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## Power outages

There will be an eight-hour power outage Feb. 28, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The outage is required to energize the new exchange and child development center projects. Affected buildings are 1027 through 1032, 1045 through 1050, 1066 through 1068, 1075 through 1077, 1088, 1193, 1194, 1263, 1265, 1404, 1552, 1641, 3020, 4012, 4013, 4022 through 4027, 4034, 4084, 5005, 6036, 6088 and 6089. For more information, call Xavier Ching at 257-2171, extension 252.

## Career fair

A young adult job and career fair will be conducted March 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Banyans Club, Pearl Harbor. It is open to young adults ages 15 through 22 who are family members of active duty, reservists and National Guard, and retired military personnel or federal civilian employees. Representatives from local business and government agencies will be recruiting for summer or part-time employment within their organizations. An ID check will be conducted at the door. To register, call the MCB Hawaii Family Service Center at 257-3135, ext. 353.

## Corporals Course graduation

All hands are invited to the graduation of Corporals Course 6-97, March 7. The graduation will take place at the E-Club at 1 p.m. For military personnel, uniform of the day is required; for civilians, aloha attire. For more information, call 257-2688.

## Questions

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# 1996 crime rates plummet

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Combat Correspondent

A decrease in non-violent crimes between 1995 and 1996 here shows the base community is working toward making the establishment safer for everyone.

Simple assault crimes plummeted more than 33 percent in 1996 — from 158 cases in 1995 to 100 last year.

"People are more aware of the things going on around them,"



Owens

said Sgt. Woodrow C. Owens, crime prevention noncommissioned officer.

Domestic disturbances, dropping from 187 to 151 in a year's time, and larceny of government property from 154 to 138, prove the military police aren't the only ones doing it right.

"There are more safety briefs, the commands are getting hotter on their Marines and the Deputy Commander's breakfast is another good reason," said Owens.

With the exception of foot patrols, the military police did not increase their reach in 1996. But, with two bike patrols per shift, military police are more visible, perhaps deterring crimes such as trespass-

ing, which dropped from 45 cases in 1995 to 34 last year.

"If you're thinking about committing a crime and you see these guys on bikes, then a few minutes later you see someone on foot, you may think twice about starting a crime in that area," said Owens. "I imagine in the summertime we'll probably pick up more walking and bike patrols."

Also on the list of crime prevention techniques is the Neighborhood Watch Program, active throughout the MCB Hawaii community.

"I think Neighborhood Watch helps when the people want to do it and their hearts are in it," he stressed.

## Avoid being a victim on base

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Combat Correspondent

Though the majority of non-violent crimes on base have decreased over the past year, becoming lax only sets people up to be victims. To take an offensive stance against simple crimes, use common sense and these tips. To prevent: Automatic Teller Machine Theft

•Use during daytime and in

See Crime, A-6

# LRC teaches teamwork

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Using teamwork to transfer gear, LCpl. Michael Rains (center) tosses his rifle to LCpl. Eric Wolf (left) both from A Company, 1/3.

Many infantry devil dogs here are firm believers in the motto "a team is only as strong as its weakest link."

That's why A Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, leathernecks used the Leadership Reactionary Course Wednesday to strengthen its fire teams according to SSgt. Steve B. Barclay, platoon commander.

"Small unit training is one of the most important types of training in the Corps," said Barclay. "It's important for the small units to learn teamwork because that's where it all starts. During my 15 years in the Marine Corps, I've learned you can't run if you haven't learned to crawl."

Given only a couple of objects such as boards, pipe or a rope, the four-man teams were required to transfer themselves and specific item from one side of an LRC obstacle to the other.

"This kind of training keeps your mind working and keeps you sharp," said LCpl. Craig Morgan, machine gun squad leader. "It gives you the mental edge in the field."

"Learning this here will make training in the field run a lot smoother," said LCpl. Royce Young, fire team leader. "This is really good training. We should probably do it more often to strengthen us more as a unit."

Each of the small units proved strong, bringing their entire teams across the LRC obstacles within specific time limits. Many of the Marines said getting out of the classroom and into training really makes a difference in learning.

# School bells still ringing

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

School bells are still ringing at Mokapu Elementary School thanks to a down-to-the-wire settlement between the Hawaii State Teacher's Association and state Governor Ben Cayetano.

Because of late-night negotiations, the school locked its doors Feb. 20, but students and teachers were back in the classrooms Friday. All had smiles on their faces, according to Arakaki, Mokapu's acting principal.

"Everything is back to normal," said Arakaki. "We are very glad the settlement came out the way it did. The children didn't get hurt and all we want is what's best for them."

Threat of another strike is not imminent, but Arakaki said she's glad to know the teachers and community are well-prepared for similar situations.

The students made out with continued education while the teachers ended up with a much needed pay hike, according to Arakaki. The new settlement is scheduled to take effect by February 1999.

The agreement includes a 17-percent increase in base salary, boosting teachers' average salaries from \$35,800 to \$41,396. Their current entry-level salary will go from \$25,436 to \$29,204.

"I'm just glad it's over," said Arakaki. "The last time this happened was 23 years ago, so I think the teachers have learned to avoid these situations. I don't think we will see much problem in the future because the teachers are so willing to negotiate."

With better pay, Arakaki said teachers will be able to cope better with Hawaii's high cost of living. But more importantly, they'll still be able to spare some pocket change for student incentives such as stickers for high grades.

"Many of our teachers have always taken from their own pockets to give their students rewards," said Arakaki. "They can't use (Department of Education) money to fund these things. Rewards aren't only something for them to earn and be proud of," Arakaki continued. "They are also tangible for the student later in life when they look back on their accomplishments."

Teachers got their own reward in the wake of the settlement. They were able to return to desks many have sat behind for years molding the minds of Hawaii's students.

# Theater improvements ready to begin in March

Three months of renovations will give the base theater a needed facelift.

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Combat Correspondent

The base theater here will close Monday for a much-needed facelift and reopen in mid-June.

"We will show films through the weekend, right up until that date," said Rick P. Randall, recreation division director, MWR.

Beginning Monday, work totaling \$500,000 will require the full three months to complete.

"The theater will be gutted. All the curtains, carpeting and seating will be taken out and renovations to the floor will be made," he said.

Though the extent of deterioration to the wooden floor is unknown, sufficient



Randall

time has been allotted for repairs or reconstruction prior to installation of new seating, carpeting and curtains.

"They'll also do some renovation work to the ceiling, replacing broken tiles and painting one-third of the tiles in the front black to reduce reflection from the (movie) screen," said Randall. "It will be brand-new inside."

The theater will be state of the art, when it is completed in June.

"Five months ago, we put a brand-new 35 millimeter projector in — the same modern projector used in any theater off-base," he said. "We're putting in a \$25,000 surround-sound system to complete the project."

The theater will also be equipped with a wireless microphone system for use during training periods and lectures.

During the renovation period, reduced price tickets will be available at Information, Tickets and Tours for Wallace and Consolidated Theaters off-base.

Following the renovations, an MWR comment box will be located at the theater, but suggestions are welcome now.

"If people have suggestions on the types of films they'd like to see, such as a Friday night or Saturday morning



Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin

Renovations include new seats for patrons, a surround-sound system and new carpeting.

kids' matinee, they can give us a call at 254-7633," Randall said.

Though seating capacity will be diminished by 50, from 950 to 900, the upgrade should be worth the minor loss due to the installation of slightly larger seats.

"I don't think we've ever had 950 people in there," he stressed. "It will actually be a benefit to those utilizing the facility."

Future improvements will include a modern concession stand and front marquee.

# Every Clime and Place



Amphibious assault vehicles launch from the USS Nashville during Exercise Island Thunder '97.

## Exercise provides joint forum

Sgt. Mark Oliva  
26th MEU(SOC) Public Affairs

**PORTO SCUDO, Sardinia** — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) landed here, for Exercise Island Thunder 97, a joint/combined exercise with the U.S. Army's Southern European Task Force and elements of the Italian armed forces.

The exercise began with a joint service noncombatant evacuation exercise that allowed 26th MEU(SOC) to work with SETAF. The NEO was followed by an amphibious assault, a Joint Fire Support Coordination Exercise, and small unit infantry training for Battalion Landing Team 1/8. Island Thunder was the first time the MEU has trained in a joint

environment since the conclusion of its pre-deployment training.

The exercise also marked a first for Marine aviation. The new forward-looking imaging radar system on Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-3 6 5's AH-1W Super Cobras was used to mark targets for AV-8B Harriers to drop 500-pound laser-guided bombs. By combining these assets, the MEU has added an air-delivered precision strike capability to its arsenal.

The value of the exercise was apparent as the variety of the training scenarios fell within the scope of the core missions MEUs train for on a regular basis, explained Col. Emerson N. Gardner Jr., 26th MEU(SOC) commanding officer. Island Thunder allowed 26th MEU(SOC) to showcase the skills

they developed during the MEU training cycle.

During follow-on infantry training, BLT 1/8 and HMM-365 took advantage of wide-open ranges to conduct multiple live-fire exercises which aren't possible in most training areas.

Included in the exercise was a full-scale integrated live-fire combined-arms exercise. Indirect fire from U.S. Army, Marine, and Italian artillery and Marine 81 mm mortars was combined with fires from rotary and fixed-wing aircraft as American and Italian forward observers tested fire support capabilities. The ACE's Hueys, Harriers and Cobras were augmented by U.S. Air Force F-16s from the 555th Fighter Squadron out of Aviano Air Base.

## MWR Exchange privileges extended to Marine 'poolees'

Sgt. J.J. Timmons  
Marine Corps Recruiting Command

**MARINE CORPS RECRUITING COMMAND, Washington, D.C.** — Soon-to-be Marines in the Delayed Entry Program are now allowed to partake in the discounts and opportunities offered by Marine Corps Exchanges and Marine MWR outlets.

As of late January, poolees are recognized as members of the Ready Reserve, and can use MWR facilities on the same basis as active-duty and Reserve Marines.

The new policy is expected to have a positive impact on recruiting, since applicants

can shop on base immediately after enlisting. "This will give the applicants in the DEP a chance to see the benefits we can offer them," said CWO2 Frank E. Hogan, exchange officer, Operations Company, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

Marine exchanges and MWR outlets offer military personnel low-priced items and don't charge tax. Poolees can also take advantage of MWR's facilities, including gyms, recreation equipment rentals, and discount ticket booths. Poolees are not allowed to shop at commissaries because they are not MWR facilities.

"I think this will be positive for recruiting because a lot of the applicants are interested in the financial benefits the Marine Corps has to offer," said Cpl. Manuel G. Garcia, Active Reserve Recruiter's Aide, RSS Yuma, Ariz. "Most prospects in this area point out the 'Financial Security' benefit tag," said Garcia. "They'll be interested in this type of policy."

For a poolee to use MWR services, he or she will have to present a copy of their DD Form 4 (Oath of Enlistment and Reenlistment) and a photo ID at the point of sale.

According to Hogan, in the event a

poolee is injured while at an MWR facility he or she will be cared for as a civilian. "Since they're not part of the military yet, it'd be just as if they were injured at a YMCA or civilian gym," said Hogan.

The DD 4 form has no expiration date on it, but a poolee can only be in the DEP for 365 days. Hogan said there was some concern about poolees who drop out of the DEP, but attempt to use the military benefits.

"We decided we'd handle that possible issue on a case-by-case basis," said Hogan.

Identical policies are in effect for poolees in the Army, Air Force, and Navy.

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# What does it prove?

# Respect the colors

## Impact AREA



By SSgt. Stephen Gude

No matter how many times a Marine Corps official, from commandant to private, publicly decries the act of hazing, this heinous act will continue as long as we let the environment of tolerance we have continue.

Obviously, this environment stems from mixed messages, particularly regarding the way we revere our past and traditions. Granted, there's nothing intrinsically wrong with celebrating a heritage such as ours, but is there perhaps an exaggerated sense of our toughness coming along with our legend?

Hazing videos are playing all over the airwaves. Young men screaming in pain as a bunch of bozos thrust the pins of jump wings into their chests. I know a lot of alleged "tough" guys will try to punk me out to their troops and their friends when they read this, but I wouldn't have gone through that crap. They would have had to go a lot further than pinning on some

wings, because I would have been swinging at these fools with malicious intent.

I've had chevrons pinned on in the same manner, and I didn't feel any sense of motivation, esprit de corps or love for the Corps and the "brothers" who pinned the chevrons on. I just felt pain. And the desire to simply knock the grinning clowns who hit me so hard their mamas would have felt it. When I say "pinned," I mean the metal posts of the chevrons deep into the skin, not the typical soft punch in the arm.

They didn't do this because they liked me as a Marine. They didn't do this because they felt an intense amount of pride in me for being promoted. They did it because they felt it's what Marines always did.

Allow me to pose two questions — why in the world would the commandant, a commanding officer, a sergeant major, or anyone in the chain of command want his Marines to undergo these idiotic "initiations" which could result in someone getting hurt? And why would otherwise normal-thinking Marines do this sort of stuff, despite all that has been said about not doing it?

The answer to the first question is simply, "There's no reason," while the second is much more difficult. I wish I

could ask someone who's done it. I've asked guys who've had their jump wings pinned, and their answer was, "It seemed like the thing to do at the time."

This answer shows the mentality of exaggerated toughness we have. There's simply no reason for this sort of hazing. You can hurt a Marine — and what makes it so bad, it's usually a Marine who's exhibited the very traits which gives us our reputation. That's why he's been promoted or just graduated from an elite school.

Think about this, too — when we graduate from boot camp (no matter how "easy" any of you think it is, would you go through it again?), do the drill instructors come up and start pounding the eagle, globe and anchor emblems into our chests?

Of course not! You are a Marine when you graduate, and there's no need to prove yourself any further.

However, I realize there are people who will never get this into their thick skulls. Hey, tough guy: you think you're so hard core, instead of committing these acts on youngsters who may not know better, why don't you try it on an older leatherneck, someone who's been around a while, who maybe has a little crust on him?

I'm sure you'll get an "initiation."

Cpl. Robert Hays II, of 1st MAW ASE, asked a question over E-mail to Gen. D.F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii: "I reside very close to the base, so close when I'm fishing on my dock I can hear colors. When this happens I have been putting my pole down and standing at attention. Is this the proper action? I had some former Marines over and they informed me it was only an "on base" thing. I begged to differ and even if they were right wouldn't it be a matter of respect to the colors and to the country?" SgtMaj. Bruce A. Hyland, sergeant major, MCB Hawaii, responded:

You are 100 percent on target when you informed the former Marines you are to face the colors at the sound of the music, at the position of attention. Further, our flag manual, MCO P10520.3B, annex A, page A-4, will show you that Section 177, of Title 36 of the United States Code, states the following:

"During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in review, all persons present except those in uniform should face the flag and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart. Those present in uniform should render the military salute.

"When not in uniform, men should remove their headdress with their

right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Aliens should stand at attention. The salute to the flag in a moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes."

There are two other sources of information that you can show the former Marines, your basic skills training handbook, from pages 2-5 to 2-10, and your Handbook for Marine Noncommissioned Officers, section 1510. Although my Handbook for Marine NCOs is dated, the information on saluting and honoring the national ensign remains the same.

One point of interest is that nowhere does any guidance put limits on where to render honors to our flag, whether on base, off base, foreign shores or anywhere. We as proud Marines and Americans should never confine our respect for our country and Corps to the base! We need to showcase our pride in our country and rightfully so, that the Marines will always lead the way and showing respect for our national ensign, which requires so little effort, but means so much.

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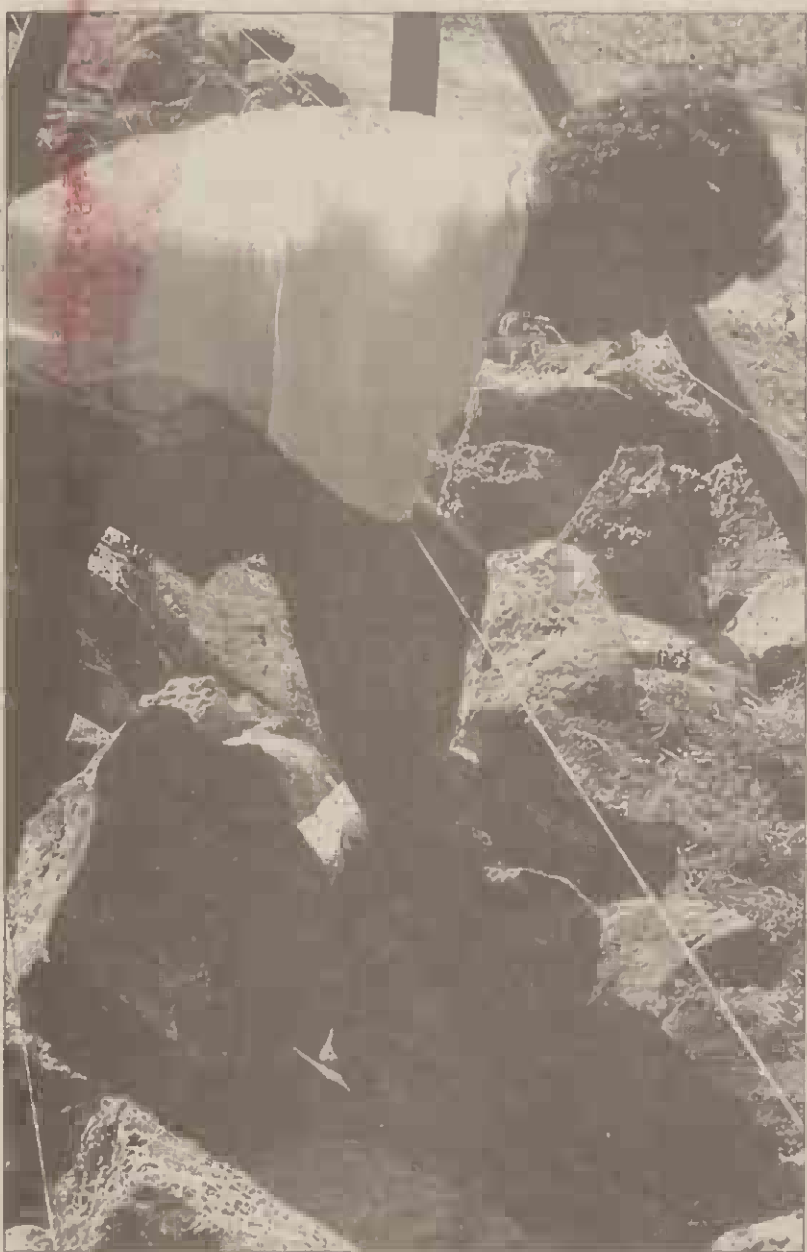
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A heavy task -- Camillo Ramirez, of Kona, places the large stones along the base of the pa hakahaka, a wall with no mortar, being built at Fort Hase Beach.

# Hawaiian Culture

## Beach barricade built to ancient specifications



Sgt. Wanda Compton  
*Combat Correspondent*

Two hands carefully place one stone atop another. Using small tools to shape rocks so they fit closely together, the Hawaiians build a barricade similar to those built by their ancestors.

Billy Fields, a retired Marine combat veteran, and his four-man team recently constructed two rock walls at the Ulupa'u dunes, Fort Hase Beach, and the He'eia and Heleloa dunes by Pyramid Rock using the same techniques as their ancestors.

"The volcanic islands of Hawaii provide an abundant supply of stone," Fields said. Early Hawaiian masons displayed amazing skill in constructing what is known as the "pa hakahaka," a free-standing double wall, he continued. This type of rock wall utilizes a technique where an outer shell is created with large stones while the inner core is filled with loose rubble.

These dry stone walls are built entirely without the use of mortar. Its strength and durability rely on the skillful placing of stones so each one is locked securely in place. Fields and his team are reviving the art of building these walls as a way to preserve their heritage.

"Our ancestors were quite skilled and many of the walls they built still stand today," Fields said. "However, many of the other structures need repair. For example, we recently restored the Heiau (a religious temple) in Makaha Valley. Using the same techniques as our ancestors we

are able to preserve the integrity of these structures for future generations to enjoy."

The walls at Fort Hase Beach and at Pyramid Rock Beach were needed to help protect native plants and archaeological sites located throughout the sand dunes.

"We have signs prohibiting vehicle access along these areas, but we're still finding vegetation torn up and tire tracks in these restricted areas," said Lance Bookless, natural resources management specialist with the Environmental Department. "We needed a physical barrier to help restrict vehicle traffic in those areas."

The original plan was to use recycled materials to build a post and link fence across those areas, explained June Cleghorn, cultural resource manager and archeologist, Environmental. After drawing up the plans and making the necessary assessments of the area, the department consulted with native Hawaiian organizations, she said.

Due to the many culturally and archaeologically sensitive areas containing ancient Hawaiian artifacts, any ground disturbance needs to be discussed with the Hawaiian organizations, Cleghorn said. "After the consultation, our objective changed," she said.

The consultation brought out the suggestion to build a culturally appropriate wall, the pa hakahaka. While the wall itself is not old, it's in keeping with the integrity of the area and enhances the cultural resources of the area, Cleghorn concluded.

# Resources for pet lovers

Florence Yamashita  
*Information & Referral, FSC*

While the Hawaiian Humane Society is primarily known for its pet adoption program and as a place for unwanted and stray animals, it offers the following additional programs.

- **Pet Bereavement Support Group** — A support group which gives people who are grieving the loss of a beloved pet an opportunity to share their experience in an atmosphere of acceptance and understanding.

- **Pet Survivorship** — Free biannual lectures to educate pet owners on the need to make provisions for the care of animals that may outlive them. Provides guidelines on how to make arrangements for finding a guardian who will care for the pet, what needs to be included in the pet owner's will and information that can be used to help ease their pet's transition to a new home.

- **Pets in Housing** — Publishes the Pet Directory, a listing of buildings on Oahu

that have "pet allowed" policies. This program also provides materials and assistance regarding how to establish effective pro-pet policies in condos, co-ops and rental buildings. The "Pets Possible" Bulletin Board is located at the shelter for those seeking rentals allowing pets — property owners place listings for their "pets-allowed" rentals.

- **Volunteer Program** — Volunteer positions are available in animal care, adoptions, administration, special events, pet visitation and more.

The Honolulu Zoo operates a public zoo with animal exhibits and a children's petting zoo. Evening concerts are held there during the summer months. You can also "adopt" (in name only) a zoo animal through the Honolulu Zoological Society's Animal Adoption Program. The adoption fee varies depending upon the type of animal adopted. Sponsors receive pictures of their adopted animal, adoption certificate and their name on a recognition post.

For more information call the Hawaiian Humane Society at 946-2187 and The Honolulu Zoological Society at 926-3191.

For more information about other Information and Referral issues, contact the Family Service Center I & R Specialists at 257-3655.



Yamashita

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•Two servicemembers were arrested by Honolulu police for assault after they were observed striking an unknown civilian at Aloha Stadium during the Pro Bowl.

•Military Police arrested a woman who threatened another woman and also threatened to harm herself. The woman who was threatened reported the other woman was distraught due to personal problems.

•Two women were arrested for fighting at Hale Koa beach. The women were arguing, then began pushing and punching each other. One

woman was treated by Branch Medical Clinic for a swollen wrist, and the other woman was treated for a swollen nose.

### LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found custodian has bicycles, keys and other miscellaneous items in his custody. If you are missing any of these items, contact Sgt Wildman at 257-1306. The Military Police Department disposes of unclaimed property after holding it for 120 days.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Military Police Department's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Neighborhood Watch Program. Volunteers are requested for the Cochran Street Housing area. We have one volunteer for Pascua Court, but we are still seeking volunteers for Hana Like (802) Housing. For further information, call Sgt Owens or Cpl Jadwin at 257-2103 or via Marine E-Mail.

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In order to ensure our resources are operating and being used properly, they are continuously monitored. The Network Operations Center, here at Quantico, Va. is the central monitoring and control point for all Internet access in the Marine Corps. The primary concern for the Marine Corps is its ability to accomplish the mission.

**How are you monitored?**  
Each individual who accesses the Internet is assigned an Internet Protocol (IP) address, and each Internet site that an individual views is also assigned an IP address. The Network Operations Center and any base with a Domain Name Server (a device used in managing Internet addresses) has the capability to determine when two IP addresses "connect." That means the Network Operations Center can tell which Internet sites users are viewing. In some recent

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# Tuition assistance made easy at JEC

Sgt. Wanda Compton  
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Interested in taking college courses or earning a degree? What's stopping you? For many potential students, a roadblock to education is its high tuition cost.

However, there is assistance available for active duty Marines and other service members administratively or operationally attached to the Marine commands here, the Marine Corps Tuition Assistance Program, which is available through the Joint Education Center.



Cornett-Huff

"This program pays seventy-five percent of the tuition for approved courses," said Loretta Cornett-Huff, director of the education center. Students receive a maximum of \$2,500 per year for undergraduate work and \$3,500 per year for graduate work, she explained.

For example, basic courses for an associate's degree at Chamade University of Honolulu cost \$240 per course. Of that, the program pays \$180 and the student pays \$60. Courses toward a bachelor's degree at Hawaii Pacific cost \$354 per course, of which the program pays \$265.50 and the student pays \$88.50. However, the student is responsible for other fees such as books, materials, lab fees, registration fees, transcripts, and the like.

Students can take a maximum of two classes per semester and need to keep a minimum of a 2.0 average to keep tuition assistance. Students who want to take more than two courses a semester must receive prior approval from the education center, and if approved, must maintain a 3.0 or better average.

"We've found that most active duty members don't have sufficient time for class, preparation and study time if they take more than two

courses at a time," Cornett-Huff said. "We want to ensure the courses continue to be a rewarding experience and we want to protect the individual from losing tuition assistance because of overtasking."

In addition to the assistance provided by the program, students who enroll in courses available on base receive an additional savings.

"Because the Marine Corps is providing facilities here for the schools they in turn provide the courses at a lower cost," Cornett-Huff said. "There is a five to seven thousand dollar difference between courses on base versus the same courses attended on campus," she said.

All the courses available are open admission, no SAT or ACT tests required. "The SAT is only needed if someone wants to qualify for an officer program or if the student wants to later do a college admission but not as a transfer student," Cornett-Huff explained. "We also give the service members the opportunity to have their military credit, testing credit and previous college credits apply to their degree."

The Marine Corps Tuition Assistance Program has about 13 million dollars available worldwide.

For the first quarter of the year tuition assistance has already spent \$313,485 for 915 students at Kaneohe and \$67,662 for 199 students at Camp Smith.

"It's a very good program and I would like to see more Marines take advantage of it," said Cornett-Huff. Anyone interested in enrolling in the program is required to attend the tuition assistance group counseling and workshop held at the Joint Education Center every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., she explained.

The next three-week term begins March 20 and the next 10-week term begins April 7. All requests for tuition assistance must be processed prior to start of the first class of the course. For more information, contact the Joint Education Center at 257-2158.

# Contreras takes Junior Sailor honors

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Combat Correspondent

Petty Officer Second Class Jesus Contreras captured top honors as the Shore Element MCB Hawaii Junior Sailor of the Year for 1996.

"When he was nominated, he was an E-4 but showed leadership capabilities of E-5 or above. I could leave the shop for a month and Contreras could take over with no problem and get the job done," said SSgt Camarillo J. Dominguez, staff noncommissioned officer in charge, work center 95, facilities.

Since his nomination he has been promoted to the rank of E-5, petty officer second class, a well-deserved promotion, according to Dominguez.

The El Paso, Texas, native joined the Navy six and one-half years ago and today enjoys his work in the field of construction.

"I like seeing the finished product," Contreras said. "You start something from scratch and always see the end of it. I don't know how you could compare that to anything else."

Though work takes up a large chunk of his time, the 24-year-old still finds time to relax with his family.

"I've been married going on four years, and my son was born Nov. 12," said the proud parent.

Even with work and family commitments, the young petty officer still finds time to put his expertise to work for what he feels to be worthy causes such as Special Olympics and Christmas in April programs.

"For Christmas in April, I installed kitchen counters and the sink," Contreras said. "I was one of the last ones to leave, but it was worth it."

Also presently a student at Hawaii Pacific University, the busy petty officer does not currently have a major, but hopes to study civil engineering down the line.

When asked about his Navy career, the term "lifer" brought a laugh and Contreras said with a



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Petty Officer 2nd Class Jesus Contreras said he enjoys seeing a project through to the end.

smile, "I can't picture it, but it's headed that way."

"When I leave here I'll have eight years. I can't imagine getting out and starting from scratch," he added.

Contreras is slated to leave Hawaii in May 1998 for Port Hueneme, Calif., where he will be part of a deployable battalion.

## Crime

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public areas

- If time permits, use inside bank
- Use base ATM rather than off-base ATM
- Never disclose Personal Identification Number
- Safeguard PIN number and card when not in use

## Assault

- Go out in groups
- Avoid unfamiliar bars
- If drinking, ride liberty bus or rent room
- Walk away if someone starts trouble

Note: Chemical irritants such as pepper spray are illegal on base

## Home Larceny

- Secure outdoor valuables such as bicycles, grills and tools
- Secure doors and windows when asleep or not in the area

- Install good lighting in yards
- Notify Military Police if leaving for extended period of time

Note: MP's will do nightly checks of military quarters if notified in advance of a military member's absence.

## Barracks Larceny

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# MCB Hawaii

## Calendar

### Feb/March

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### TQL

**Intro to TQL** — March 12, 8 a.m. to noon.

**Senior Leaders Seminar** — March 25-28, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Pearl Harbor.

Registration is required for all classes. For more information, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

### ASYMCA

**Mom's Craft Circle** — Craft classes are Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Girl Scouts Room near the 7-Day Store.

**Lamaze** — Thursdays, March 6 through April 17 from 6-8 p.m.

**Coupon Club** — Fourth Wednesday of every month from 6-8 p.m.

**Women's Hula** — Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Time for Tots** — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. at the ASYMCA.

**Food for Families** — An organization to bring food into your home for small donations. Call 254-4719 for more information.

**Hawaiian Quilting** — Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee is \$40 per month.

**Keiki Hula** — Saturdays at 9 a.m. For children 4 to 12.

**Playmorning** — All times from 9

to 11 a.m. Mondays, behind the 7-Day Store; Tuesdays, 2078 B, Champion Street; Wednesdays, Cochran and Dodson area; Thursdays, Cushman playground area.

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

### FSC

The Family Service Center is offering the following courses:

**PREP refresher** — Call Gail for an appointment at 257-3655.

**Women's Orientation Group** — Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information call 257-3655.

**Anger Management Workshop** — Tuesday, from 1-4 p.m.

**Fighting for Your Marriage** — March 18-19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the FSC. Call to make reservations.

**Marriage Skills Workshop** — March 25-26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base theater. Reservations are required for this program.

**Stress Management Workshop** — March 26, 1-4 p.m.

For more information or to make reservations for the above courses call 257-3655. Courses are subject to cancellation without adequate reservations.

### TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:

**New Arrivals/Employees Orientation** — Tuesday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. in the BOQ conference room.

**Resume Workshop** — Wednesday, 9-11 a.m. in bldg. 267.

**PCS Move Workshop** — March 12, 8-11 a.m. in bldg. 267.

**TAMP Workshop** — March 10-13, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the BOQ conference room.

Call 257-3135 for more information and reservations.

### AESC

**Meetings** — All Enlisted Spouses Club meetings are the second Monday of every month. For more information call Ronnie at 254-9558, or Sylvia at 254-1355.

### CREDO

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Cpl. Brian McMahan, training NCO, Headquarters Battalion, performs PT in full MOPP gear.

# Proficiency is key

Sgt. Wanda Compton  
Combat Correspondent

The objective of any type of training is to enhance a Marine's proficiency and confidence in tasks he has to perform. Training for nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) defense is no different.

"The annual mask confidence course is only a small piece of required NBC defense training," said SSgt. Robert J. Andrews, NBC specialist with Headquarters Battalion. "Units need to also complete four hours of individual protection measures per Marine and also four hours of MOS (military occupation specialty) specific training per quarter."

Training requirements are outlined in Marine Corps Order 3400.3E, NBC Defense Training. This order states the goal of NBC policy is to ensure all Marines are training to survive and to accomplish their mission in an NBC environment and lists the training standards and programs that apply Marine Corps-wide regardless of MOS or duty assignment.

"The most difficult aspect of training to defend against a chemical/biological attack is overcoming the fear of the weapons themselves," said Army Maj. Gen. Ralph G. Wooten, commandant of the Army Chemical School. "There is no mask or suit that can filter out the fear of chemical attack. Regardless of

whether a casualty occurs, if there is fear in the minds of the individuals in the area, the unit's operational capability is degraded."

There are a variety of ways units can meet the NBC training requirements. However, Andrews said, training to overcome the potential fear can include activities many Marines enjoy.

Such training has included sports like soccer, football and basketball, he said. "We also have performed MOS specific programs for military police, communicators, food service, motor transport, logistics, aircraft maintenance and all combat arms MOSs. We're working on establishing programs for all units," Andrews explained.

There are also a variety of videos and books that can be used for training. "Some are quite graphic," said Andrews. Units can request a NBC specialist conduct training for the unit or they can pick up materials to conduct their own training session.

"Most countries which have extensive chemical and biological weapons; such as Libya, Iran, North Korea and China, conduct constant NBC training using live agents," said Andrews. "They consider any casualties as acceptable training risks. In response, Marine Corps units need to do everything they can to ensure the personnel are proficient and confident in the gear. Because it's obvious the other countries are."

# Pentagon corridor turned into African American Hall of Honor

□ As Black History Month comes to an end, the DoD unveils a tribute to African-American servicemembers.

Rudi Williams  
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — African-American heroes, veterans and active duty servicemembers have garnered a permanent place of honor in the Pentagon.

Officials dedicated the "African Americans in Defense of Our Nation" corridor and unveiled a Medal of Honor exhibit, the first of several displays, during DoD's Black History Month observance Feb. 19. The corridor is on the E ring of the third floor between corridors two and three.

The ceremony featured Defense Secretary William S. Cohen; the Navy's first four star African-American, Adm. J. Paul Reason; and two of the three living African-American Medal of Honor recipients.

Plans call for accenting African-American participation in all the nation's conflicts, said Edwin Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

"We'll highlight groups such as the Buffalo Soldiers, Tuskegee Airmen, Montford Point Marines, the first African-American naval officers — the Golden 13, flag and general officers, and women," Dorn noted.

"Some might ask why such a corridor is necessary," Dorn added, "but I would remind them of the words of Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the originator of Negro History Week in 1926, when he said, 'We should not learn less of George Washington — first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen — but we should learn something also of the 3,000 Negro soldiers of the American Revolution who helped

to make this Father of our Country possible.

"We should not cease to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln as the savior of the country; but we should ascribe praise also to the 178,975 Negroes who had to be mustered into the service of the Union before it could be preserved, and who by their heroism demonstrated that they were entitled to freedom and citizenship."

Dorn said when the nation was founded, African Americans were excluded by law from participating in the militia or the regular military.

"Today, African Americans comprise 19 percent of those on active duty and 16 percent of the Reserves and National Guard," Dorn said. "These figures are well above the representation of African Americans in our national population."

When all exhibits are completed, visitors will learn about segregated units, attempts to exclude African Americans from

combat and the early attempts to achieve equality of treatment and opportunity, Dorn said.

"You will also learn of personal sacrifice and loss, as well as the triumph of the human spirit," he said.

Reason said corridor dedications are a particular Pentagon ritual and outsiders may not fully appreciate their significance.

"A hallway being dedicated to a person, a small group of people, or to an entire unit is a highly significant event. It's the Department of Defense's way of giving recognition to those who stand far and above their peers," Reason said.

"When it comes to African-American heroes, it's significant because here in 1997, this is happening for the first time."

Reason said he's particularly pleased about the corridor because it means, "Our fellow fighting men and women have chosen to elevate us to the peerage."



Army MSgt. Stephen Barrett  
Medal of Honor recipient Clarence Sasser looks at one of the many displays dedicated to African American Medal of Honor recipients.

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# CREDO conquers isolation with help from others

**Sgt. Wanda Compton**  
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Men and women in the military may sometimes find themselves feeling cut off and left out. The families that love and follow them may sometimes feel just as lost and confused as the military member.

However, there is a program here which actively seeks to break down the walls of isolation and help bring together family and friends - the Chaplains Religious Enrichment Development Operation (CREDO).

"We have several programs, ranging from personal growth retreats to marriage enrichment weekends and several programs for youth and for families," explained Cdr. Steven L. Jensen, directing chaplain for CREDO Hawaii. "Our programs are open to active duty personnel, family members and DoD civilians from around the island. However, the majority of the people involved with our programs are from the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard."

"CREDO" is also Latin for "I believe." The program was started in 1971 by the Chief of Naval



Photo courtesy CREDO

CREDO retreaters play games to learn more about themselves.

Personnel and the Chief of Chaplains in San Diego. It was activated in response to the drug culture of the time, but quickly evolved into today's outlook of helping people better themselves and break the chains of silence and isolation.

One of the programs, the 72-hour personal growth retreat, has recently been embraced

by 3d Marine Regiment as a suicide prevention tool.

"What we do is provide an environment where they don't have to do things to fit in," Jensen said. "Here they get unconditional positive acceptance. No one tells them 'you have to do this' or 'you have to be this way.' They can take off all their masks and be themselves without the pressure to perform to a standard. There is none."

Problems and secrets can build-up in a person's mind, interfering with their ability to lead healthy and happy lives, Jensen said.

"When people let these secrets, fears and feelings build-up, they find their life controls them," Jensen said. "We give them the environment and the support to help them make their own decision on who they want to be so they can take control of their own life. The retreat is by no means considered therapy. It's simply an opportunity for self reflection without the fear of rejection."

Besides letting go of personal baggage, individuals who attend the retreat find themselves part of a

special community.

"The program can help individuals rediscover their self-esteem and give them the strength and courage to take care of themselves by doing what's right for them," Jensen said. "And it also provides a support system to help them keep it."

Following the retreat, all members of the group complete three weekly follow-up sessions, Jensen said. "After that, we have many open group meetings and family get-togethers," he said. "Many of the individuals leave the retreat with a list of numbers from others in the group. It really does bring about the sense of community."

"It's the sense of isolation, not belonging, that can lead a person to make fatal decisions such as suicide," Jensen continued. "What we do is offer them hope, a sense of belonging and understanding. It's a positive way to prevent problems and hardships rather than just picking-up the pieces."

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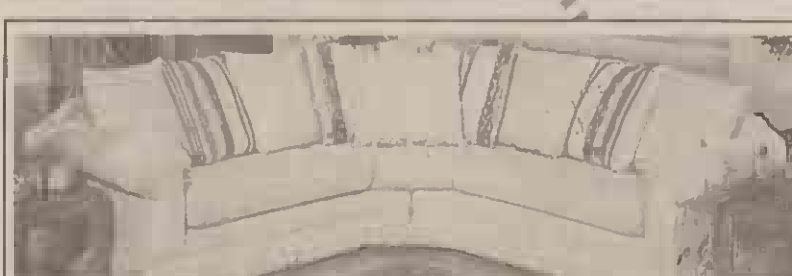
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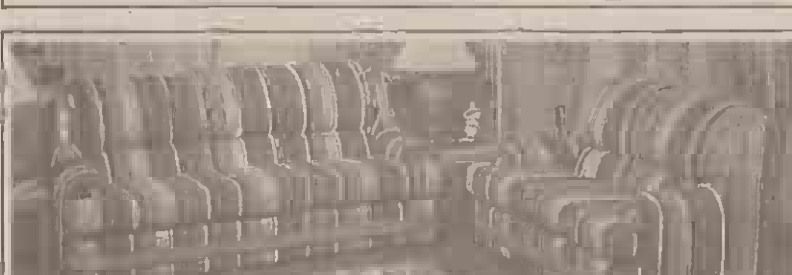
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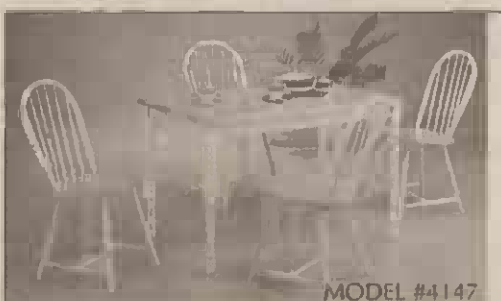
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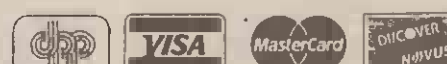


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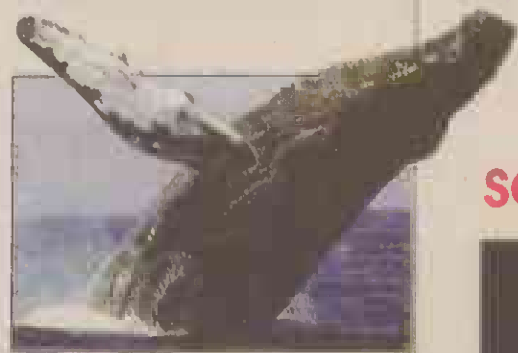


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## WHALE OF A TIME

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

**H**ONOLULU — Having a casual breakfast or lunch cruise along the Hawaiian coast can turn out to be a big event between mid-November and mid-April. If the binoculars are in the right direction at the right time, people aboard Navatek, a cruise ship here, could experience what might be a once-in-a-lifetime moment.

A group of humpback whales migrates to Hawaiian waters every winter to mate, give birth and nurture their calves. During their stay here, they can be spotted splashing and splashing just a couple miles off the coast.

The endangered whales travel over 6,000 miles in six to eight weeks from the freezing waters of Alaska to reproduce in Hawaii's warmer waters. Their calves aren't born with enough blubber to survive the unforgettingly cold Alaskan water temperature.

"They are absolutely magnificent creatures," said Edith K. Johnson, a former Sailor from Huntsville, Texas. "I can't believe they swim all the way down here just to give birth, then swim all the way back. But I'm glad they do. This way, I can get a picture of them."

The whales can also be spotted off the shores of MCB Hawaii. They've been spotted jumping, slapping their tails and fins and blowing water from their blow holes.

Since the whales usually keep their distance from the island, to take photos, a powerful zoom lens may be needed.

A "point-and-shoot" camera may not capture the best image, but anyone who witnesses the "magnificent spectacle of an animal like this captures the memory of a lifetime," said Johnson.

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## SOFTBALL: THE CROWD SUPPORTS ITS TEAM



## pep band

The MarForPac Pep Band blasts out tunes between batters to show support for their team. It might work — they're 4-1.

Story and Digital Photos by  
Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Combat Correspondent

**WHEN:**  
The games start 6:30-7:40 p.m. Consult MWR for changes and updated schedules.

**WHERE:**  
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**WHO:**  
Teams representing various military units throughout MCB Hawaii.

**Note:**  
It's approaching the tail end of the season, so get out and support your team.

**T**he members of Marine Forces Pacific Band are usually thought of as musicians — visions of musical instruments and masterful fingers come to mind — but rarely as athletes with well-honed skills.

Members of the band here have proven the strictly musical image wrong with their 4-1 record during MCB Hawaii intramural softball.

Though they've played hard and come out on top often, some players and fans would attribute their success to the musical prowess of a group of followers fondly referred to as the Pep Band.

The Pep Band is a fun-loving group of band members who attend games with instruments in tow not for the glory, but for the team.

"Some of us aren't athletes, but we still have the ability to support our team," said Dan Peterson, bass drummer. "A lot of the time, even if fans do come to watch their teams, they don't do anything. At least we try to support our team and be a unit."

The Pep Band ventured into uncharted territory opening night, entertaining the crowd and forcing officials to create pep band guidelines.

"The first night we were here they didn't

have rules for pep bands, because they never had one before. Needless to say, they decided to make rules directly after that game," said Phillippe Gottfried, sousaphone.

According to softball pep band etiquette, they are allowed to play only when time has been declared or the ball is no longer in play, so as not to distract anyone during the game.

The tunes they play between batters and innings are contagious enough to make other team members and fans dance in the dugouts or stands. Of course, the dancing stops when the opposing team is behind, which has often been the case this season.

"The band seems to be playing very well and they're always glad we're here," said Peterson.

The rigors of a day's work dissipate when the Pep Band hits the field. They're with their team simply for the enjoyment of it.

"All day long we're doing things for the Marine Corps, but here we're just having fun playing — not worrying about the specifics of being in tune and everything being just right," said Gottfried. "Missing a note here and there doesn't matter, we're all just having fun."

## UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE SMP

March 5 & 9: Council Meeting at 3 p.m. in the center.

March 23: HPD beach patrol, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 2, 16, 30: Council Meeting at 3 p.m. in the center.

April 5: Barrack's Bash, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Oooooh, BARRACUDA!

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

**S**omewhere in the murky depths of Nu'upia Ponds a creature lives. And when it gets hungry, its menu is simple — anything it wants.

It's not the Loch Ness Monster, but LCpl. Konstantino Marangoudakis, game warden, Military Police Department, here, said the six-foot long *Kaku*, Hawaiian for barracuda, is pretty close.

"There's nothing in the ponds as big as *Kaku*," he said. "It can pretty much just eat anything it wants," said Lance Bookless, natural resources management specialist, Environmental Compliance and Protection Department, here. "And that's what we depend on."

Even though the fish looks unfriendly, Bookless said the *sphyræna barracuda* actually helps other pond wildlife by feeding on *tolapia mossabica*.

"*Tolapia* are basically garbage fish," said Bookless. "They're mud-sucking bottom feeders. They live in any water, from dirty to clean. They're really nasty fish."

None of the environmental officials can be sure exactly how old the barracuda is, "because there's no real way to gauge its age," said Bookless. "His size is proof it's pretty old."

The barracuda is guarded by a no fishing zone. And swimming isn't only against the rules, it's probably a bad idea.

The monster barracuda isn't Godzilla or the Lochness Monster, but it's still a legend in its own water.

Ravings of a Madman

By SSgt. Stephen Gude

## BOWE DON'T KNOW

**R**iddick Bowe, did you really think you could be one of the few and the proud on a whim?

Here you sit, the man who fought Evander Holyfield in two of the best fights of the '90s, the man who's taken so many low blows I still wince when your name's mentioned, and the man who, no matter what shape you're in, is still regarded as a heavyweight title contender — and what do you do?

You don't even make it past first phase in boot camp. So much for your tough guy persona, and thanks for the great publicity. You know what the public's thinking — "Riddick Bowe, heavyweight champ, doesn't have what it takes to be a Marine." We should run commercials centered around that theme. So much for past and present Marines having any pity for you when Andrew Golota slugs you in the family jewels again. And again. Ouch.

It seemed to me you joined the Corps without much thought put into it. I'll bet you really threw your manager, Rock Newman, for a curve. His first thoughts were probably about how he could make money off the move.

Obviously, you didn't watch those snazzy videos recruiters have which show stern-faced drill instructors getting in recruit's faces and telling them exactly what will be happening and when, where and why the recruit will do it.

"To be a Marine, sir!" That's why.

You said you wanted to be a Marine. You said it was your dream. Or were you just trying to get some publicity?

Any Marine can tell you stories of the people who couldn't cut the mustard in boot camp. There are people who can't take the discipline. There are people who don't know their left from their right and would obviously get themselves and a few good Marines killed in a firefight.

Then there are people like you, Riddick — guys who have it all, but need to chase that last dream before settling in to the realities of whatever existence they've carved for themselves. From what I heard, yours is a darn comfortable existence: huge house in the 'burbs, more cash in the bank than you know what to do with, cars that cost more than three years of my pay and best of all, a loving family. Really, it's nearly every man's dream.

Problem is, none of that matters when it comes to becoming a Marine.

Riddick, it's all about sacrifice. You should know about that — it takes a tough man to keep coming back after all the low blows you took in those Golota fights.

But don't try to say you got out because you missed your family. C'mon, we know better. Physically, you could have easily made it.

The problem was mental. You simply found out if you step into our ring, you'd better bring it all, or you're going to lose.

Again, Riddick, thanks for the great publicity. Hope you enjoyed what little you saw of Parris Island. It's really okay, once you graduate boot camp, but OOOOPL! You're already gone.

But I hear they give civilians great tours...

Photo courtesy Environmental

There's a monster living in the water — beware!



# Mean Machine romps

## Little hoopsters rampage league

SSgt. Stephen Gude  
Press Chief

The Kaneohe Mean Machines youth basketball team brought their 6-1 season to a close with a thorough beating of the Fort Shafter youth team, 37-26 at the main gym here, Saturday.

Led by rugged inside play from Eddie Agans, Randy Bell and Timothy Paepule, the guard play of Eric Trobeck and the slick passing of Jomarrae Gordon, the outcome was never in doubt.

"The team played to their potential today," said head coach Ed Agans. "Their defense was very good."

In fact, their defense led them to a 12-2 lead by the end of the first quarter. They stretched the defense out to cover the floor, and despite their height and apparently good skill players, Fort Shafter wasn't able to respond. Kaneohe's surprise traps forced Fort Shafter into several turnovers, leading to easy baskets for the Mean Machines.

On the offensive end, keeping the Mean Machines' engine going was Eddie Agans, Paepule and Bell, who scored on rebounds, drives and off Gordon's no-look passes.

"I was very pleased with how we played on offense," the coach said. "We shot well and even when we missed, got some offensive rebounds, and Jomarrae was just being himself out there."

The team, made up of 11- and 12-year-olds, finished with the best record in their league.

## Cycling enthusiasts take note

Robert Miller  
Koolau Pedalers Cycling Club

The Koolau Pedalers Cycling Club is looking for cycling enthusiasts to ride with them. Get out in the nice weather and enjoy sights you might miss from an automobile.

Cyclists must wear a helmet and bring plenty of water. A monthly ride calendar is available at bike shops, on the Internet at <http://www.lava.net/~gg/kp/> or through E-mail at [Kpedal@msn.com](mailto:Kpedal@msn.com). Call 843-2012 for recorded weekly ride info.

Highlighted rides include: Every Tuesday morning, the club meets at Kailua District Park for a 7:30 a.m. ride around town or to Makapuu Point. The ride is usually 25 miles, and done from 15 to 18+ mph.

Friday, the club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Kailua District Park for a 15-mile TGIF night ride, enjoying the cool evening air on Kailua's less-traveled road. All models of bikes are welcome.



Digital photos by SSgt. Stephen Gude

Tap photo: Jomarrae Gordon, 42, attempts a layup against a Fort Shafter player during their victory. Right: Timothy Paepule, 52, launches a layup over the defense of a Fort Shafter player.



# Hawaiian treasures on display at museum

Sgt. Wanda Compton  
Combat Correspondent

HONOLULU — There's a place where people can go on a treasure hunt that contains real treasure, including rare artifacts and strange and unusual specimens.

Now through May 4, the Bishop Museum is displaying a variety of world-renown cultural objects and natural science specimens. While that's not unusual for a museum, the fact that there are many hands-on activities and also dramatizations by live storytellers is.

"This is an interactive exhibition of many rare and rarely seen artifacts, objects, and specimens preserved over the past five centuries," said Sheryl Toda, public relations and marketing manager for the museum. This exhibit is called "Na Mea Makamae: Treasures of Hawaii."

Treasures offers over 50 hands-on activities where keiki can play a Hawaiian musical instrument, learn how to bundle feathers for lei, find out why the beak shapes of honeycreeper birds changed over time, color a tree snail and listen to its mele (song), see themselves through a tiger shark's jaw, listen to musical recordings from the early 1900s, and go on a Hawaiian treasure hunt just to name a few, Toda said.

There are rare artifacts from Hawaiian and Pacific cultures, including ceremonial and domestic objects, and a large collection of natural science specimens. Some of these artifacts were found aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The historic voyaging canoe, "Hawai'iloa," is also on display through May 4. The Polynesian voyaging canoe was built mainly of traditional materials - wood, with rope fasteners (no nails) - much as the original canoes were built. "Hawai'iloa" sailed to

the South Pacific and back in 1995 using ancient methods of navigation. "It was the first time in many centuries a Hawaiian canoe sailed to and from the Marquesas Islands, from which many early Hawaiian settlers came," said Toda.

Also available at the museum are two areas where kids can get really involved. Kids Space is located inside the Hawaiian Hall and has objects that kids can touch, wear or make music with. Sport Start is a jungle gym of ropes, tires, balance beams and wavy boardwalks. The play area is designed to improve and test children's coordination and balance, and build confidence in their abilities, which will help them in any sport they are involved in.

Admission price for active military and their families is \$7.95 for adults, \$6.95 for ages 6-17 and children under six get in free. For more information call 847-3511.



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Hawai'iloa, the Polynesian voyaging canoe that sailed the South Pacific in 1995, is on display

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# Religion

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Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.
Protestant Liturgical 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 at Mokapu Elem.)
Protestant Worship	11 a.m. (Sunday)
Single Adults	6 p.m. (Sunday)

(Call 257-3552 for information)

## Gospel of Holiness Fellowship

Sunday School	11 a.m. (Boondocker)
Sunday Worship	1 p.m. (Base Chapel)
Bible Study	7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
Choir rehearsal	7 p.m. (Friday at Base Chapel)

For more information about MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

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Catholic Mass 6:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)

## Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. (Friday)

For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.

# Movies

All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. 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 by a guardian 18 years of age or older throughout the entire movie. Movie prices are \$3 for those 12 years old and older; \$1.50 for children ages six to 11; and admission is free for children five and below.

**Evening Star** (Drama/Comedy) "PG-13": Plays Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. starring Shirley Maclaine, Jack Nicholson and Bill Paxton. A sequel to "Terms of Endearment"; the children are grown and have their own problems.  
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Sgt. Jonathon Cress  
Cpl. Matthew Winters (far right) throws a high jab at Army Sgt. Bradley Martinez in the 106-pound finals.



Lcpl. Henry Markin (right) uppercuts Army Spec. Carl Miller in the 156-pound bout.

# Time to fight

Does the word 'PUMMEL' mean anything?

Sgt. Lance Bacon  
MCB Camp Lejeune Public Affairs

**M**ARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. — Four Marines claimed gold medals and five claimed silver as their team came up one win shy of its first team championship since 1992, during the 1997 Armed Forces Boxing Championships held here Feb. 10, 11 and 13.

The matches quickly developed into a ground war as Army fighters progressed to 11 of the 12 championship bouts, while all nine Marine fighters representing the Corps progressed to their respective championship bout. It was the best showing for Marine boxers since 1978, when 11 of 12 boxers made it to their championship match.

The action started with the 106-pound weight class with Cpl. Matthew Winters, 2nd Marine Division, squared off against Army Sgt. Bradley Martinez. After trading blows for nine minutes, Winters, ranked third in the nation, lost the hard-fought match to the six-time armed forces champion. The loss may have been a blessing in disguise for the Gary, Ind., native, however, as it has sparked his determination for upcoming bouts.

"I have the national championship in early March. I placed third last year, but I'm going to win it this year," Winters said.

In the 112-pound weight class, Cpl. Adam B. Burton, of 2d Force Service Support Group, landed some serious blows against Army Pfc. John Medina. True to Army form, Medina retaliated with technical ability and overcame Burton's power. Medina earned the Army a second gold medal, winning 19-8.

The Marines earned their first gold medal when Cpl. Matthew Plake of 1st FSSG upset Army Spec. Aljil Booker, 16-10, in the 125-pound class.

Plake's jab set Booker up, allowing a follow-on hook to take its toll late in the fight.

The action in the 139-pound class paused only for the break between rounds as Cpl. Larry T. Barnes, of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Army Sgt. Reginald Smith, traded blows toe-to-toe for the entire match.

Barnes bloodied the soldier's nose in the third round, bringing the crowd of 1,000 to its feet. Smith showed signs of fatigue as Barnes chopped away at his body, but the final bell stopped the leatherneck's drive just short of victory.

The Army's technical conditioning had proven solid in three of four bouts against the Marines, but they met Cpl. Steven Stokes, a highly-technical boxer with more than nine years experience in the squared circle and enough power to put a serious dent in any opponent's medical record.

His opponent, Army Pfc. Mustafa Fahim, tried to get a feel for the Marine from MCB Twentynine Palms, Calif. Stokes, on the other hand, was ready to get it on.

He moved so quickly, on two occasions he was able to land a four-punch combination and pull back in time to see Fahim's glove swing past. Fahim switched to fight southpaw, but Stokes, in turn, relied on his tech-

nique.

He landed a right hook that started somewhere in South Carolina, then put Fahim against the ropes to secure his victory.

"Fahim is a skillful boxer, I'll definitely give him that, but I was confident that I would be able to pull it out," Stokes said, after winning the 147-pound championship. "When he switched to southpaw, I had to lead with my right. When I landed the hook, he switched back. It became a matter of being patient and out-boxing my opponent."

Stokes attributed much of his patience to the pressure he finds while sparring against 3rd FSSG's Lcpl. Henry A. Markin, who followed Stokes' victory with his match against Army Spc. Carl Miller in the 156-pound championship.

Markin was aggressive on his attack from the start. He set the pace with three abrupt combinations that pounded Miller's ribs. By the end of the second, Markin's shots to Miller's body had visibly taken their toll.

"You have to stop this kid now," Army coach Byron Moore told his fighter after the second. "You've got to load every shot. You have to drill and move, or you're not going to win."

The advice couldn't have come at a better time, as Markin was showing signs of fatigue. In the final round, however, both seemed to forget their pain and erupted in a flurry of blows. As the seconds ticked away, both fighters were out of energy and out of stamina, but there was one thing Markin had left — heart, and heart was all he needed.

"My conditioning was the number one factor in the victory," Markin said.

The Army looked to 165-pounder Sgt. Julius Fogle for damage control, but Lcpl. Edgar A. King, of MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C., had damage on his mind as well, and his right hook gave Fogle spaghetti legs 35 seconds into the bout. Fogle bounced back from the standing eight, however, and took charge of the match.

A hard jab in the second caught King's nose, who was unable to duck out of the way of the snapping blows. Fogle continued to add points while staying away from the King's devastating right hook, and subsequently claimed victory 34-14.

Lance Cpl. Jason B. Brown was awarded the 201-pound class as a result of walkover due to the medical disqualification of Navy Petty Officer Third Class Kendri L. Smith.

In the final bout, Army Pvt. Preston Hartzog faced Sgt. Richard S. Oliver, of Copieque, N.Y. A Marine victory would tie the two services in the team competition, but a 13-inch height difference and substantially longer reach proved too much an obstacle for the Marine to overcome.

The Army secured its team championship 20-16 with Hartzog's victory. Still, Marine coach Roosevelt Sanders was proud of the team's performance, and sees no reason for his fighters to be disappointed.

"There is always room to improve, but I think we showed how strong a team we have. All nine of our boxers made it to the championship match, and four walked away with the gold. We were never blown out; we stayed in every match and showed a lot of spirit as a team. That's what's important out there."

## Spring is around corner

### Kathy's Activities

By Kathy Baker

#### March Madness at Camp Smith Stables

Spring is in the air and what better way to experience Hawaii than on horseback at Camp Smith Stables. Through the month of March, enjoy a guided trail ride with a friend and get two trail rides for the price of one. Camp Smith Stables is located in the Koolau Mountains atop beautiful Halawa Valley. The guided trail ride winds through tall pine trees and a lush wooded trail with a view below of the famous Diamond Head and Pearl Harbor. Cost for a guided trail ride is \$25 per person and is by reservation only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Plan a day in the country with a trail ride then a picnic at the nearby Shangri-La Pavilion which is perfect for parties or just relaxing. To reserve a guided trail ride, call Camp Smith Stables at 484-9417. "Commit Random Acts of Literacy" Book Drive

Through the month of March, the base library and Girl Scout Troop 88 will be conducting a children's book drive. In honor of Children's Book Day on April 2, the library is requesting donations of gently used children's books. The books will be distributed to the Military Family Shelter and other shelters on Oahu. Commit random acts of literacy and bring a children's book to the base library, building 219. For more information, call the Base Library at 254-7624. **Base Theater gets a Face-lift**

The base theater, building 219, will be closed for renovations beginning March 3. The new, state-of-the-art

theater, slated to open in July, will have a "surround-sound" stereo system, aisle lighting, new seats and carpeting. For more information, call Recreation at 254-7634.

#### Be a Star at Open Mike Night

Got a talent? Want to win some prizes? Check out Open Mike Night every Thursday evening at the Enlisted Club. All types of talent are welcome from rap to comedy. Sign-up from 5 to 7 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. There's no entry fee or cover charge, so get the gang together for a night of fun and laughs at Open Mike Night. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-7661.

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# Padres slide into Hawaii

Major League Baseball is headed our way, and ITT has information on ticket prices and discounts for you.

Chuck Little  
Community Relations Officer, MCB Hawaii

The San Diego Padres are coming to town with revenge on their minds. The 1996 Western Conference Champions will face last year's National League Central champs, the St. Louis Cardinals, in a rematch of the '96 Divisional Championship, in which the Cards swept the Padres. "We are proud Major League Baseball is coming to Hawaii for

the first time," said Larry Lucchino, President of the Padres organization. "We trust the experience will be rewarding for the Padres, Cardinals and the fans in Hawaii." Governor Ben Cayetano was joined by Padres first baseman Wally Joyner at a press conference Tuesday, to announce the Padres Paradise Series, scheduled for April. Joyner has played in front of Hawaii fans twice before: once with Brigham Young University, and once in a California Angels exhibition game. "The team is very excited and anxious to come play here," he said. "We look forward to showing Hawaii fans some great baseball." This three game "home stand"

will mark the renewal of a year-old relationship between the Padres and the state. "For many years, the Triple-A Hawaii Islanders played at Aloha Stadium as part of the Padres' farm system," said Governor Cayetano. "We hope to continue this relationship by making the Padres Paradise Series an annual event in Hawaii." Three games are on tap for April 19th and 20th. The two teams square off at Aloha Stadium April 19 at 4 p.m. for a doubleheader, and April 20 at 2:05 p.m. for a single game. Tickets are on sale now, and run \$8-\$20, with \$2 off discount tickets for the military available through the ITT office.



Padres first baseman Wally Joyner (left) joins Hawaii Governor Ben Cayetano, Padres Financial Officer Bob Wells and BGen. Dennis Jackson, CINCPAC, in announcing that Major League Baseball is coming to Hawaii in April.

## DoD funds spouse employment projects

Linda Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Carolyn Becraft, Ruby DeMesme and Karen Heath are top Pentagon personnel officials today, but they haven't forgotten what it's like to be unemployed or underemployed military spouses.

They know what it's like trying to find jobs in such far-flung places as Naval Air Station Brunswick, Maine, and Lajes Air Base, Azores. They know how hard it is to gain seniority or earn a pension when military families move every two or three years.

The three personnel chiefs put their past military life experiences to use, shaping a DoD project to help military spouses find employment. DoD family policy officials named five Air Force, four Navy and one Marine Corps installations out of 34 competitors to each receive \$21,000 a year for the next three years to fund spouse employment programs. No Army installations entered, DoD officials said.

Winning proposals included programs to provide language, computer and other job skills training, career counseling, support groups and an Internet job source homepage to link spouses with local employers.

Becraft, deputy assistant defense secretary for personnel support, families and education, along with being a military spouse she was also an enlisted soldier and Army officer. She said she is especially sympathetic to military spouses' employment problems because as one herself, she, too, was often unemployed.

Spouses' ability to find jobs as they move with their military partner is a critical family concern, Becraft said. It can become "a bone of contention" affecting families finances, morale and service members' decisions to remain in the armed forces, she said.

About 65 percent of DoD's 680,000 spouses are in the labor force, Becraft said. About 90 percent of DoD's spouses are women. Due to frequent moves, the income range for military spouses is 13 to 30 percent lower than comparable civilian spouses, she said, and the spouse loses employment time and job seniority whenever the family moves.

Most military spouses work to help support their families, Becraft said. "Very few work for what used to be called 'pin money.' Our research shows working spouses have fewer medical problems and are less likely to tolerate spousal

abuse. Working spouses are also better able to cope with deployments because their work provides an additional support environment."

A lack of jobs for spouses can lead to an exodus of trained service members, Becraft said. It becomes a major factor as couples weigh the benefits of a 20-year military career against the potential loss of the spouse's income from move to move. "The ability to maintain a job or have the hope of being able to secure employment as you move is also a retention issue," Becraft said.

Heath, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower and reserve affairs, was an Army wife for about five years during the Vietnam era. "It's clear these innovative projects will help Navy and Marine Corps spouses who are seeking employment and educational opportunities in some very challenging work environments," said Heath. "Having been a military spouse for over 30 years,"

DeMesme said, "I can identify with many of the concerns and interests of our spouses. I was lucky in that I was never not employed, but I was often underemployed." DeMesme is currently deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for management and personnel, and was also an Army wife.

DoD officials said winners were chosen based on local employment needs, level of collaboration with other installation and community programs, outreach strategies and cost and performance measures.

**Winners included:**  
• Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.: The Training and Employment Assistance for Military Spouses project will serve family members from Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort.

• Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island and the Naval Hospital and Dental Clinic. The program focuses providing career counseling, training, referral and mentoring to entry-level spouses who say a lack of transportation and child care interfere with their pursuit of education and skills training.

• Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan: Project Haigusha ("spouse" in Japanese) will teach job skills to compete in the local job market where there are severe linguistic and cultural barriers to off-base employment.

• Naval Air Station Brunswick, Maine: Job Source Home Page will create an Internet database of employment openings for spouses. The project will increase local employers access to high quality, responsible, flexible and motivated employees.

## American remains found in Asia

Joint Task Force-Full Accounting is dedicated to searching for remains of American servicemembers

News Release  
JTF-FA Public Affairs

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The remains of five American servicemen previously unaccounted for from the war in Southeast Asia have been identified and were returned Wednesday to their families for burial in the United States.

They are Navy LtCdr. Roger G. Emrich, of Miami and Marine Capt. William C. Clay III, of Henderson, N.C. The names of three Army soldiers are being withheld at the request of the families.

Clay was piloting an A-4E Skyhawk on a close air support mission over South Vietnam April 12, 1967, when his plane was hit by enemy fire, exploded and crashed. No ejection seat or parachute was sighted by his fellow airmen as the plane crashed. Two joint investigations with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam in 1993 and 1995 failed to locate his remains.

However, as one U.S. team prepared to leave Vietnam in 1995, they were approached by a local farmer who turned over

human remains and associated artifacts. These remains were later identified as those of Clay DNA testing was one of the forensic techniques used in the process.

Emrich, a radar intercept officer aboard an F-4B Phantom, was flying a combat patrol mission over North Vietnam Nov. 17, 1967, when aemy surface-to-air missiles were fired at his aircraft. The wreckage was lost sight of Emrich's aircraft momentarily, then spinning toward the sea.

The wingman was "blown out," but the plane came out with its canopies intact. While evading missiles, the wingman circled the area twice and observed the Vietnamese surrounding the wreckage. Search and rescue attempts were discontinued the next day because of lack of contact with the crew members.

Three joint U.S.-Vietnamese investigations in 1993 and 1995 located witnesses to the crash site, and later found aircraft wreckage and the remains of Emrich.

With the identification of Emrich, 2,128 Americans remain unaccounted for from the war in Vietnam.

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