

Hawaii MARINE



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Serving Marine Forces Pacific, MCB Hawaii, III MEF and Hawaii

March 20, 1997

Women's history

There will be a Women's History Celebration at 6:30 a.m., March 28 at Anderson Hall. For no-cost tickets, call GySgt. Josypenko at 257-1340.

Power outages

Due to the scheduled replacement of a transformer, there will be no electricity Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the following homes: 1766, 1768, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230 and 2232. For more information, call Eddie Kerr at 257-2676.

Easter Schedule

In observance of Holy Week and Easter Sunday, the following worship services will be observed: Roman Catholic Mass — Sunday, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Monday, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 11:45 a.m.; March 27, 7 p.m.; March 28, 3 p.m.; March 29, 7:30; March 30, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Protestant — Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; March 27, 7:30 p.m., SNCO Club; March 28 1 p.m.; March 30, 6:15 a.m., Rifle Range; March 30, 8:30 and 11 a.m. All services at MCB Hawaii chapel unless noted.

Career fair

A job and career fair will be conducted Wednesday 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. To register, call 257-3135, ext. 353.

Corporals Course

All hands are invited to the graduation of Corporals Course 7-97, Friday. 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.

Blood drive

MCB Hawaii is sponsoring a blood drive Friday at the BOQ conference room, from 7:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call GySgt. Josypenko at 257-1340/3305.

Questions

Ask the Commanding General via E-Mail:

BICE@CG@MCBH KBAY
Internet:
bicedf@mfp.usmc.mil

The Base Action Committee:
BAC@CG@MCBH KBAY

Domestic violence help numbers

Military shelter 533-7125
MPD 257-7114
Crisis Hotline 521-4555
Child Protective Serv. 832-5282



Cpl. Steven Williams
PFC Chris Richards, cannoneer, C Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, performs proper POW search procedures on aggressor LCpl. James Snellgrove, weatherman, Headquarters Battery, 1/12.

Aggressors hit 1/12 lines

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — Marines from C Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, were buzzing like bees around their M198 howitzers March 9 under close evaluation when a rat-a-tat-tat broke their harmonious thunder on the gun line.

The battery's area was infiltrated by two aggressors from Headquarters Battery, 1/12. The idea was to cause chaos during C Battery's Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation. It worked.

The assaulting Marines carried small arms

into the middle of the small camp while C Battery Marines were carrying out fire missions on designated targets a few miles out in the impact area here.

The battery was forced to send a reaction team to the rescue and maintain the firing line. They captured the aggressors and performed proper prisoner of war procedures, but suffered a loss.

Several Marines were tagged as casualties and the battery was forced to perform a mass casualty drill. The bad guys were in custody, but their mission was complete. C Battery was kept on their toes trying to handle several conflicts at once. They did.

CARAT '97 calls on K-Bay support

Sgt. William Poff
Combat Correspondent

Cooperation Awareness Readiness Afloat Training 97 will depart Pearl Harbor May 8 with 288 Marines and Navy personnel.

The four and one-half month float aboard the USS Frederick will tour Southeast Asia, with destinations including Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Phillipines, Australia and Tonga.

"This exercise will validate the United States' willingness and capability to support these countries if ever needed," said Capt. James M. Bright, ground combat element commander, CARAT 97. "Our message is going to be 'we are here to help you.'"

Another aspect of this exercise is the cross training potential that

exists, added Bright. "Not only will we be demonstrating what we have and how we utilize it, but also help them utilize their equipment to its maximum potential," he said.

The exercise is also ensuring each country has a basic understanding of what a Marine Corps infantry battalion is capable of doing, Bright explained.

"As a reinforced rifle company, we have all the assets of an infantry battalion," Bright said. "We will be able to teach these different countries and our military equivalent basic infantry tactics and amphibious operations."

Although none of the training is what Marines term as being "high speed," the Marines are preparing with various field exercises which will hone their basic infantry skills. There is not going to be any parachute jumps or SPIE rigging exercises, explained Bright.

"The same skills that basic infantry Marines receive at the School Of Infantry is the focus of our training," said Bright.

The Marines will stay busy while steaming from port to port by practicing various classes and finalizing their small-unit SOPs, said Bright.

'Not only will we be demonstrating what we have and how we as Marines utilize it, but also help them utilize their equipment to its maximum potential'

CAPT. JAMES BRIGHT
GCE Commander, CARAT '97

"When I think of a deployment, this is the type of exercise I've always envisioned," said 1stSgt. Orlando Guerra, acting sergeant major, CARAT 97. "We will be conducting small unit training in infantry tactics and performing amphibious exercises for the host nation."



Cpl. Melinda Weathers
LCpl. Ian Dobens, Camp H.M. Smith PMO, inspects a bike before a patrol.

New bikes pedal through Manana Family housing

Cpl. Melinda Weathers
MarForPac Public Affairs

MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii — Residents of Manana Family housing in Pearl City will soon get more two-wheeled patrollers, clad in black attire, pedaling through their streets atop high-speed white mountain bikes.

Military policemen from Camp Smith began training Feb. 26 for increased bike patrols in the housing area.

"Currently we have two bikes assigned to the area, but the goal is to have four bikes on patrol," said Sgt. Jay E. Woodbury, training chief, PMO.

The bikes are 24-speed Cannondales, equipped with saddlebags and advanced safety lighting equipment. "The lighting measures on the bikes make it easier for residents to see the MPs," Woodbury said.

Before the Marines hop on the bikes, they must undergo some rather intense training. A four-day training regimen covers an array of topics, such as history and maintenance of bicycles, personal fitness benefits, proper balancing techniques, accident avoidance and even chase tactics. The Marines also conduct several training rides of 15, 20 and 30 miles, according to Woodbury.

Patrolling on bikes offers many advantages over automobiles, Woodbury said. "The bikes allow MPs to maneuver around the housing area more easily," explained Woodbury. There is also considerable noise reduction when patrolling on bikes, and perhaps the most important advantage is the money saved on the purchase cost and maintenance of the bikes, he added.

The bikes allow for more personal involvement with residents, primarily children. Woodbury pointed out the bike patrol will continue to benefit current youth programs, such as McGruff the Crime Dog and bicycle rodeos.

Deployed:

Marines evacuate 51 Americans from Albania

GySgt. Tim Shearer
26th MEUSOCJ Public Affairs

ABOARD USS NASSAU (March 13) — Fifty-one American citizens were evacuated from the embassy in Tirane, Albania, today as a force of 25 Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) began Operation "Silver Wake" in this turbulent Balkan country.

Within 30 minutes of receiving the order to execute the mission, the initial evacuation force was sent into the country. The first evacuees were transported via four Marine Corps CH-46E helicopters to USS Nashville, one of three ships of Amphibious Ready Group 8. The MEU (SOC) is currently poised to conduct further operations.

Orders to evacuate the Americans were issued in the face of increasing civil unrest resulting from Albania's state of financial chaos. Albania is the poorest nation in Europe, and the country's economic security has been threatened by a series of failed financial schemes.

The evacuation force was comprised of Marines from the MEU (SOC)'s Command Element, C Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/8, and MEU Service Support Group 26. They were supported by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 (Reinforced).

"When events in Albania started deteriorating, we leaned forward and repositioned assets close to the crisis area. That move paid off today as we reinforced the U.S. Embassy and provided for the safety of 51 American citizens," said Col. Emerson Gardner, 26th MEU commanding officer. "Today, we once again validated the value of forward deployed Naval forces."

"I'm extremely proud of these Marines," he said. "We executed the NEO on very short notice, which is a tribute to the way we train and develop standard operating procedures."

Looking for job referrals?

Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Combat Correspondent

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program here helps family members, retirees, and reservists seek employment and active duty military members locate part-time work.

"The program is designed specifically targeting military spouses," said Jim T. Gardner, manager, FMEAP.

A major service offered by the FMEAP is the Joint Employment Management System, which provides job referrals for current job vacancies in Hawaii.

"Many of the employers out there use the JEMS exclusively for their job listing. At any given time, on the job data base I may have from several hundred to a couple thousand jobs," Gardner stressed.

Spouses need only visit the Family Service Center and identify the desire to seek employment to receive assistance.

If individuals want to seek employment, but are not sure of the field, they can be helped as well.

"We'll sit down and discuss their qualifications

See JOBS, A-2

JEC targets deployments

Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Combat Correspondent

Marines of 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment interested in furthering their education attended a special tuition assistance brief at the Joint Education Center here Monday.

The class was the first step toward a specially-designed pilot program, allowing the Marines the opportunity to attend college classes despite their rigorous training schedule.

"They're going to have some time off to go on humps and do other training," explained Loretta Cornett-Huff, base education officer. "They have some black-out time when they wouldn't be able to attend classes at all, so these are planned especially around them."

Though these Marines could rarely get involved with college classes, they will now be able to attend classes offered through

Hawaii Pacific and Chaminade Universities. Courses offered include English composition, a survey of math, biology and computer science.

Though the classes will be located in the 2/3 area, the caliber of instruction remains high.

"The same instructors who teach here on base will run the classes," said Cornett-Huff. "The schools have strict requirements for hiring their professors, so the students won't lose a bit of quality."

"We want to make sure we have the creme de la creme of teachers, because we want this to be super successful," she added.

The success of this program could be a springboard for other units to get into programs such as this, opening the doors of education even further for the Marines and sailors of MCB Hawaii.



Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Loretta Cornett-Huff, base education officer, briefs Marines and Sailors from 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines on the use of tuition assistance.

JOBS

From A-1

and experience and try to focus in on hidden skills or qualifications they're not verbalizing to me," said Gardner.

Other available assistance includes resumes assistance, practical interviewing, federal job classes, job and career fairs, and recruitment days or briefs.

"We try to accommodate our clients, whatever their needs may be. Occasionally though, we run into that client whose needs we just can't fill," said Gardner.

One local Army spouse who has been on the island 9 months claimed she can not find employment through MWR here or civilian sector.

"I applied for three positions - payroll technician, operations clerk and part-time cashier - I made every interview but they wouldn't even give me a letter verifying I was searching for a job," said Elisa P. Mizerany.

"I've always worked in the civilian sector," she said, thumbing through several application forms and resumes.

She said she was sent to the TAMP office many times but has seen no results.

"We get very little feedback in terms of how well we are doing or how bad we are doing, except on occasion when we have that one the system has failed them and for some reason we just can't reach them," Gardner said.

"It's that one we can't really help that drives us to continue to provide the service people are looking for. I'm here to continually back up the service we provide and answer any questions about the process itself," said Gardner.

If the FMEAP can not provide the necessary assistance, they will refer clients to a proper agency elsewhere.

The office is tied into the transition bulletin board, American Job Bank, and internet and has an extensive job search library.

"If you come here looking for assistance, you will get some sort of assistance," he stressed. "The first step is to check out the Family Service Center."



Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin

CSSG-3 ushers in new top enlisted

SgtMaj. Ralph A. Paradine Jr. (right) and 1stSgt. Jack D. Walker Sr. report for post and relief for CSSG-3 during a morning ceremony at Dewey Square here Friday. Walker assumed duties from Paradine, who is bound for the 3d Marine Division, of Combat Service Support Group-3.

Hawaii MARINE

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Trojan Spirit tested in field

Sgt. Marc Aydin
11th MEUSOC Public Affairs

UDAIRI RANGE, Kuwait, Jan. 13, 1997 — With today's technological advancements in communication, providing forward-deployed military units with vital information has become faster and more convenient.

Marine detachments from 1st Radio Battalion, MCB Hawaii, provided this service by enhancing command, control, communication, computers and intelligence (C4I) capabilities for the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) during Exercise Eager Mace 97-1 conducted in the desert region of Udairi Range, Kuwait, Dec. 20, 1996 - Jan. 24, 1997.

"By enhancing those five areas, we allow the 11th MEU (SOC) to become a Joint Task Force enabler," said 1st Lt. Austin Y. Wang, assistant officer in charge, Fly-in Echelon, 1st RadBn.

Among the Marines' arsenal of tools used to accomplish this task was the Trojan Spirit communication system, a satellite-based information system capable of providing a MEU commander and his staff with immediate real-world

threat warnings and other information. This system, a conduit to theater and national-level intelligence organizations, allowed the Marines to have the same capabilities found aboard ship, yet be self supporting while in the desert environment.

"This was the first time Trojan Spirit has ever been operationally deployed by Marines anywhere," Wang said. "It gave us enhanced connectivity to real time intelligence. Without it, we wouldn't have had a lot of our intelligence information capabilities."

Within the shelter of their desert encampment, surrounded by sand berms and concealed by desert camouflage netting, 1st RadBn. Marines used technology to its maximum potential by connecting with the rest of the world through the system. With ease and quickness, the system provided users with information in a timely manner.

"The Trojan Spirit system is like the Internet, but instead of connecting to ESPN or Sports Illustrated, you can link with different intelligence centers at various commands," said 1st Lt. John Lucier, a Wichita Falls native and platoon



Night view of a communication satellite dish.

commander, MEU Support Platoon, 1st RadBn., 11th MEU (SOC). "The U.S. armed services use a lot of hardware and software to pass information. First Radio Battalion Marines provide this path to the Marine Corps by using Trojan Spirit."

Additionally, Radio Recon Marines practiced airborne insertion techniques by successfully completing four parachute jumps from CH-46E Sea Knight and UH-1N Huey helicopters and a KC-130 Hercules refueler/cargo aircraft.



This satellite dish, used by the Marines of 1st Radio Battalion during Exercise Eager Mace '97, provided communications.

Embarkation database means accuracy

□ **Pendleton Marines test new system aimed at maximizing deployment efforts and use of time.**

GySgt. Lee Tibbetts
MCB Camp Pendleton Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS BASE Camp Pendleton, Calif. — The first phase of an intense embarkation training exercise is underway at 1st Marine Division in preparation for a full table of equipment mount-out in late April.

During Phase I, from Jan. 31 to April 20, all embarkation personnel in the division will install and begin using the new version of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force Deployment Support System database, otherwise known as MDSS II, according to Maj. Peter Koutrouba, division embarkation officer.

"This phase provides embark officers and clerks the

time needed to build their MDSS II database," Koutrouba said. "Years ago, we used a data card system to account for our cargo and equipment. Today, we can rely on computer systems that can track our unit cargo during movements or deployments. The system is becoming compatible with other services as we begin to work in a joint environment."

Using this system, a unit can deploy faster and maintain an accurate accountability of equipment and personnel. For example, when a unit gets a mission to deploy, embarkation Marines, teaming up with Marines involved in operations and planning, can quickly screen the database and identify or tag equipment needed to support the mission. After tagging is completed, a unit deployment listing is printed. Lift requirements are then forwarded to the appropriate agency for transportation of the equipment to the crisis area.

With today's system, cargo and vehicles are assigned

transportation codes, Koutrouba said. The codes tell transportation planners how big the items are so that the proper size and numbers of aircraft and ships will be sent to support the deployment. The codes are used by all branches of service for better coordination of air and sea assets.

"The key to success is to build the garrison unit deployment listing database for each unit before the mission arrives," Koutrouba said. "That's the primary objective of Phase I. The current misconception is that units have to wait for a mission before they can build a database. If the database is built ahead of time, unit response time and readiness is at a much higher level."

"This is, without a doubt, one of the largest practice mount-outs that I have ever seen," Koutrouba said. "We're going to make sure when a plane lands or a ship docks, the right gear is there and ready to move in support of the Marines on the ground."

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Power in your own hands

□ Servicemembers have a tool to help them when faced with the hardships and demands of a military career.

Capt. I.D. Brasure
Legal Assistance Office

The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act is one of the most powerful tools that Marines and Sailors have when it comes to legal matters. Many servicemembers, however, have never heard of the SSCRA or do not realize what this federal act can do for them. This article serves only as a general overview and highlights a few of the many areas covered by the SSCRA.



Brasure

Purpose
The SSCRA was enacted to protect servicemembers

MCB Hawaii VITA tax representatives

Capt. David Morken
Tax Center

The MCB Hawaii Volunteer Income Tax program is underway, preparing returns. The following are your representatives:

- 1st Battalion, 12th Marines**
GySgt. D.M. Enos, 257-1934; Cpl. E.C. Alcantara, 257-7910; Cpl. R.C. Walker, 257-3401
1st Marine Aircraft Wing ASE
2ndLt. E.S. Short, 257-1967/1213; GySgt. Camacho, 257-1092; SSgt. M. Fachko, 257-9230; SSgt. Ziegler, 257-0540; Sgt. Delatte Jr., 257-9926; Sgt. J. Lee, 257-0487

- 1st Radio Battalion**
2ndLts. Canavera, Miller, 257-0910; 2ndLt. Lopez, 257-1588; 2ndLts. Riffer, Waltzer, 257-5520

- 1st Battalion, 3d Marines**
1stLts. L.W. Kratky, A.K. Ledford, 257-2820; Sgt. Butler, 257-0403

- 2d Battalion, 3d Marines**
GySgt. M. Carabello, 257-5154; SSgt. McElroy, 257-1793; Cpl. A.W. Bade, 257-1128; Cpl. J.R. Bakken, 257-2674

- Combat Support Company, 3d Marines**
Sgt. R.E. Borchers, 257-2017; Cpl. Sweeney, 257-0350

- Headquarters Co., 3d Marines**
Lt. R.P. Smith, 257-2017

- Camp Smith**
MGySgt. C Smith

- Headquarters Co., CSSG-3**
Sgt. Freese, 257-5504

- Maintenance Co., CSSG-3**
Sgt. P.J. Dostal, 257-2335; Sgt. T.L. Ezell, 257-3424; Sgt. J.C. Petersen, 257-3148

- Motor Transport, CSSG-3**
1stLt. Reyes, 257-5989

- 21st Dental Co.**
Chief Petty Officer C. Turner, Petty Officer 2nd

"who have been obliged to drop their own affairs to take up the burdens of the nation," as noted in one important case. The SSCRA attempts to recognize the sacrifices and hardships of the military's world-wide commitment, by postponing certain legal and financial obligations until the servicemember can adequately respond or comply.

The SSCRA does not, however, release servicemembers from their obligations or permit servicemembers to shield themselves if their ability to respond or comply with a civil requirement is not materially affected by their military service.

6 Percent Interest Cap

If a servicemember has entered active duty and has debts which have been incurred prior to active duty service, the SSCRA may provide them with tremendous protection. Where military service has materially affected a servicemember's ability to pay pre-active duty debts, the SSCRA permits you to reduce your interest rate to 6 percent on those debts. Whether you know it or not, this may save you hundreds or thousands of dollars in one year, depending on each individual case.

Most credit cards, loans, and other debts, with the exception of government student loans, all fall under the expansive scope of the SSCRA. This process can be accomplished quickly by contacting the Legal Assistance Office.

Stay of Proceedings

Often, a military servicemember who is at sea, deployed, or actively involved in an important operational exercise receives notice they are being sued or otherwise required to appear in a civil court hearing or case. In these cases where a servicemember is materially affected in such a way that it would be very difficult to appear at a particular hearing, the SSCRA may provide relief by granting a "stay" of the proceeding. Simply put, a stay is a temporary halt that is placed on a proceeding or hearing for a limited time. If applicable to the individual circumstances, this SSCRA provision may provide the servicemember additional time to comply with court appearance requirements.

Remember, this article only scratches the surface of the SSCRA's broad application to many servicemember-related problems. To find out more about the SSCRA and what it can do for you, please call the Legal Assistance Office at 257-0074.

Contributions of women recognized

Equal Opportunity Awareness



By GySgt. Helen Josypenko

March was proclaimed Women's History Month in recognition of the unique and essential contributions made by women in the development of American society and culture.

Throughout history, women have contributed greatly to the growth of our nation; however, these contributions have often gone unnoticed, because the women also assisted men in their success. One example of this is the story behind Eli Whitney's cotton gin.

Catherine Lidfield Greene, mistress of a Georgia plantation, imagined a machine capable of stripping seed from balls of cotton. Whitney was a guest at Greene's home at the time of her idea. Greene assisted Whitney for about six months in producing the first workable cotton gin. Although Greene proposed the idea, financed it and made final alterations on the machine, it was under Whitney's name that the cotton gin was registered. The cotton gin revolutionized American agriculture and made Whitney a legend. Therefore, Whitney's name was remembered in history and was recognized as the inventor of the most important American invention to date.

In 1893, Patti, Mildred and Jessica Hill composed a song known as "Happy Birthday to You." It became a cultural standard and eventually the most popular copyrighted song in the English language. Contrary to popular belief, this song is not in public domain and will continue to earn royalties until the year 2010. In 1988, Warner Communication paid \$25 million for the rights of the song, and currently, the song earns over \$1 million per year in royalties.

Although women have served in or for our military since its founding, they have been forgotten and unsung heroes of wartime. The first woman to be combat-decorated for actions during wartime was Lt. Jane A. Lombardi, USAF. Lombardi was stationed at an airbase in DaNang when it came under enemy fire in 1968. Lt. Lombardi acted quickly and decisively in evacuating dozens of sick and wounded personnel. As a result of her heroic actions, she was awarded the Air Force Bronze Star.

This year, in recognition of the contributions of women in history, MCB Hawaii will sponsor a breakfast March 28 at 6:30 a.m., at Anderson Hall. For more information call 257-1340.

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□ Tax-related web pages ease accessibility of essential forms and dispense filing tips.

Florence Yamashita
FSC Information and Referral Specialist

Tax season is almost over and the really inspired tax payers have already filed their taxes and spent their returns.

But for us procrastinating taxpayers who are still working on preparing our taxes, there are several sources of information and help available.

Tax information is available for anyone connected to the World Wide Web. Contact the Internal Revenue Service at http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/plain/forms_public/forms.html. H&R Block also dispenses

tax forms and general tax tips at: <http://www.hrblock.com/tax>.

General tax help is also available at <http://www.ey.com/us/tax/eyustax.html>, the web page for Ernst & Young, a large accounting firm. Tax advisor J.K. Lasser provides information on tax preparation and tax-law changes at <http://mcp.com/mgr/lasser>.

There is also tax preparation software available that will help you to prepare a tax return. Before using a tax program, research these programs. Software information, technical support and how-to-order are found on the product web sites. Consumer Reports'

March issue rates most tax software and lists advantages and disadvantages for each. In addition to preparing your taxes, some of the software can facilitate future tax planning. The software allows you to try different strategies to see how your taxes are affected.

Tax software can make tax preparation less difficult, but don't purchase tax software just to do your taxes — the MCB Hawaii Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is still available on base.

This service provides volunteers who prepare returns (no fees charged) and provide free electronic filing. For more information, or to arrange an appointment with the Tax Center, call 257-5743/1293/9971 or 9917, or send e-mail to CENTERTAX@SMO@MCBH.KBAY.



Yamashita

Blotter

•A man was arrested by Naval Station Security Department for drunk and disorderly conduct during an incident at Naval Station, Pearl Harbor. An NSSD officer observed the man vomiting while sitting in his car. The officer smelled alcohol on the man's breath, and when the officer made contact with him, he became argumentative. After being taken to building 199, NSSD, the man submitted to an intoxicilizer, which revealed a blood-alcohol content of .1240 percent.

•A man was arrested for driving while intoxicated by Honolulu Police. HPD observed the man lane-weaving on the Pali Highway. Upon approaching the man, officers smelled alcohol on his breath. Officers administered a field sobriety test which the man failed. After transporting the man to the Kaneohe Receiving Desk, officers administered an intoxicilizer test, which revealed the man's blood-alcohol content to be .183 percent.

•A man was arrested at Naval Station Pearl Harbor for fraudulent use of a driver's license. An NSSD officer stated the man attempted to gain access to Club Pearl by using a North Carolina driver's license which held a different name. The man told NSSD he found the license.

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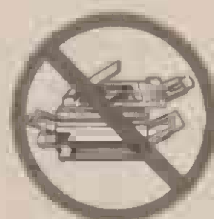
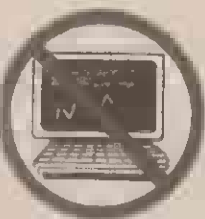
an has bicycles, keys, and other miscellaneous items in his custody. If you are missing any of these items, contact Sgt Wildman at 257-1306. The Military Police Department disposes of unclaimed property after holding it for 120 days.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Military Police Department 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. For further information please call Sgt Owens or Sgt. Jadwin at 257-2103 or via Marine E-Mail.

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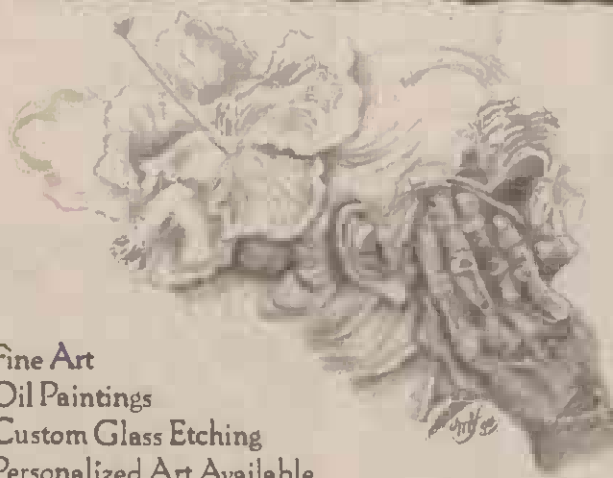
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Ditty eyes Disney as cartoonist

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — Instead of tracing footsteps of legendary artists like Leonardo da Vinci and Buonarroti Michelangelo, LCpl. Phillip S. Ditty, forward observer, C Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, rose to his artistic level by following the path of a woman from a sleepy desert community — his mom.

Ditty, a Barstow, Calif., native, idolized Karen McQueen-Ditty his whole life, he said. His admiration for her carried him from doodling on notepads in 7th grade to creating and publishing comic book characters later on.

Now, with several years of experience behind his pencil, Ditty said Disney is just a few sketches away. "I want to work for Disney some day," Ditty claimed while putting the finishing touches on a wizard he brought to life on a drawing pad. "Disney cartoons are the best on the market. That's something I want to say I had a hand in."

He admires artists such as da Vinci and Michelangelo "because they will be forever known for their artwork," said Ditty. "I like all the great masters, but I really look up to my mom. She's the greatest artist I've ever met. She can draw or paint anything. She has taught me everything I know."

By the time Ditty was 19, it was time to learn from different teachers and pursue an official title as an artist. He enrolled in Barstow Community College on the road to art school. But his job at Pizza Hut wasn't cooking up near enough dough to get him to his goal. He needed more money.

A Marine Corps recruiter offered Ditty the perfect financial plan to get him into art school, Ditty said.

"At first, I just wanted to sign up for the reserves so I could see some new faces and save some more money for school," Ditty said, squeezing his bushy black eye brows as if he was working the plan over again. "But I also wanted to see places."

Just before he entered boot camp, Ditty created his first published artwork. He designed comic characters for a comic book called Tracer, published in Florida.

"It was a futuristic comic about a guy and a girl who were trying to save our planet while they lived on another one," Ditty said, stenciling the pages with words for those unfamiliar with its heroes. "They had a robot dog and an old wizard who had a lot of different powers."

Ditty sketched 30 pages of work to fill four issues before he shipped off to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif., May 29, 1995 for basic training. He graduated Aug. 16, then went on to Marine Combat Training in Camp Pendleton, Calif., and field artillery school in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

He arrived here Dec. 7, 1996 a lean, green drawing machine. Not only does he draw enemy positions for gun crews manning M198 howitzers, he also totes his drawing pad with him wherever he goes.

His life went through a metamorphosis with the Corps, but Ditty said he'll never put down his pencils and paint brushes. He continues to practice his talent by drawing tattoos and courtesy pictures for fellow Marines.

"It's a way for me to express myself," said Ditty. "I do everything from portraits to paintings hoping they'll always be around for everyone to see. I don't have any limits. I'll do almost anything."

Look out Mickey Mouse. Walt Disney is a classic, but Phillip Ditty is making a quick climb to take the top.



Cpl. Steven Williams
Ditty works on a Marine Corps logo during down time at the PTA.

'I want to work for Disney some day — Disney cartoons are the best on the market. That's something I want to say I had a hand in.'

PHILLIP DITTY
C Battery, 1/12



Cpl. Steven Williams
Phillip Ditty rose to his level of artistic excellence by following in his mother's footsteps.

Flightlines without FOD walks could mean headaches, undue delays

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Being beamed in the head by flying rocks and bolts isn't a pleasant experience. Nor is replacing an engine destroyed by a rod that was sucked into one of its intake valves.

That's why Marines from the CH-53D Sea Stallion squadrons here are out on the flightline early every morning to ensure their areas are free of trash and debris that could cause foreign object damage.

"Policing for FOD is probably one of the most important things we do," said GySgt. Mike J. Flanagan, flight line division chief, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, the "Ugly Angels." "If it doesn't grow, it has to go."

"FOD walking is very serious around here," said Sgt. Timothy H. Saunders, helicopter mechanic, Marine Training Squadron 301. "When these helicopters turn up, things really start blowing around. If there's any debris laying around, it

could be picked up and tossed or sucked into an engine."

The FOD walk isn't as well-known as Michael Jackson's moon walk, but Flanagan said it's really popular in the squadrons.

"We get approximately 20 Marines on line to do the FOD walk every morning," said Flanagan. "If they're not in a supervisory position which isn't involved in maintenance operations, they're out on the flight line FOD walking."

The Marines normally find a variety of items, including rocks, trash, sticks and pieces of tar broken from the flight line itself.

"We find a lot more at the beginning of the week because we just came out of a weekend," said Saunders. "Mondays and Tuesdays we usually find a lot of FOD."

The FOD is put into Ziplock bags and posted on FOD boards located in each squadron. The bags are usually about half full on Mondays and Tuesday, while the Marines are lucky to get a quarter to an eighth of the bags filled the rest of



Cpl. Steven Williams
FOD walkers take to the flightline to clear the runways of objects that could hurt aircraft engines here.

the week, according to Saunders.

Each squadron is assigned their own areas. However, it's not the normal tidying up of the office. The squadron Marines cover around three football fields of area during their morning field days, according to Flanagan.

"Everywhere these aircraft are staged or taxied has to be completely clear of any FOD," said Flanagan. "That's a pretty important aspect of Marine Corps aviation."

"It's even more dangerous for fixed-wing air-

craft," said Flanagan. "The fixed-wings have a lot more chance of sucking the FOD into their intakes. The helicopters have engine particle separators."

"That doesn't say that damage is inevitable," he continued. "But even if the engines are safe, with the rotors turning, FOD is still very dangerous."

FOD watch is a constant policing of the area, according to Saunders. So the Marines stay on their toes on their flightlines, ensuring a safer, FOD-free aviation environment.

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Military launches new anti-terrorism training

SSgt. Lee Robert (USAF)
Editor, J-Scope Newspaper

WASHINGTON — The Joint Staff recently launched a four-tiered training initiative which mandates every DoD member receive force protection training prior to moving or serving overseas.

Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, directed the development of pre-deployment training to raise awareness of terrorism directed against U.S. forces following the bombing of Khobar Towers in June 1996.

Shalikashvili asked Marine Corps Gen. John Sheehan, U.S. Atlantic Command commander, to coordinate with the Joint Staff and the services on how to best prepare troops for terrorist threats. Sheehan's group crafted a plan to formalize anti-terrorism and force protection training and to encourage individuals to use what they learn in their daily activities.

Navy Capt. Richard D. Jaskot, the Joint Staff's Training, Doctrine and Assessments Division chief, said although the new training can't guarantee the safety of the troops, it will make individuals more aware of their surroundings and help them avoid being in a situation favorable to terrorists.

Jaskot said each individual will receive predeployment training subdivided into two threat levels.

Training Level 1 is the individual level. If service members are traveling to a negligible- or low-threat area, they are required to watch a service-selected training video and read pamphlets designed to reinforce the awareness techniques stressed in the video. If they are going to a medium- or high-threat area, members have to get a country clearance from the combatant commander. They also will receive an individual briefing stressing personal protective measures.

The training video is not required if it has been viewed within the last six months. However, a country-specific

briefing is required for every service member traveling outside the United States. A person or unit must be able to certify the training has been received before entering a foreign country, Jaskot stressed.

No matter what the terrorist threat, Jaskot said it is important to receive the country-specific briefing. Whether a person travels to Germany, Philippines or Saudi Arabia, the training focuses on specific threats and gives detailed advice on how to avoid becoming a terrorist's victim, he said.

For instance, Jaskot said, "It's important you don't make yourself stand out as an American military person. You don't carry your briefcase with the 'I've been there' stickers all over it or wear civilian clothing which clearly stands out as American."

He said individuals must be aware and have a mindset when moving or going to a site overseas "To be thinking about protecting yourself, looking around, staying aware. You can't think of this training as a hassle but something that is going to make people and families safer, and units better prepared."

Training Level 2 is the "train the trainer" level. Jaskot said this instruction is based on an anti-terrorism instructor qualification course in the John F. Kennedy Center at the Special Warfare Capability School, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Instructors receive training and then

can provide others Level 1 training. Also, each service should add service-specific modules to the training based on its own references, procedures and regulations on anti-terrorism and force protection. Training Level 3 is designed to help unit, battalion, squadron and ship commanders or those selected for command to be familiar with responsibilities concerning the safety of forces.

"The training they will receive is a module on what their responsibilities are, and what DoD, Joint Staff and service regulations they have to comply with to keep people safe," Jaskot said. "It also explains how they can go about working with their Level 2 trained people to get the best force protection within their unit."

Training Level 4 is executive-level training. The National Defense University in Washington will sponsor a force protection seminar for high-ranking officers over three days in late April.

"They will be talking to some of the experts in the field of antiterrorism from the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence Agency and other places in the government," Jaskot said. "They will discuss terrorism issues, what we are doing to combat terrorism, what technology we have and how to set up antiterrorism programs for the various forces under their command."

Jaskot said planners hope the four-tiered training initiative make the military a better organization in the future than it is today, much as military safety programs did 30 years ago.

"Back then, we got serious about safety and made it a daily mindset change using posters and by continually reminding people about it," Jaskot said. "We are safer today than we were then."

That is the same kind of tactic we want to take with antiterrorism. We want everybody to think about these important issues on a daily basis."

'You can't think of this training as a hassle but something that is going to make people and families safer, and units better prepared.'

CAPT. RICHARD JASKOT
Assessments Division Chief



Photo courtesy HM2 Michael Evans

Recon Marines can expect adventure if they make the cut.

CSC Recon platoon looking for a few Marines

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

The Combat Support Company Reconnaissance Platoon will hold an indoctrination screening test March 28 for Marines interested in moving into the reconnaissance field.

Marines will have to meet specific requirements to enter the field, Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael D. Evans, platoon sergeant, CSC Recon Platoon, said.

Letters of instruction are available through company first sergeants, he added. Once signed by battalion commanders, Marines will go to a medical and service record pre-screening March 26 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

To qualify for the field, Marines must have a first class physical fitness test score, S-1 swim qualification and a GT score of 80. Applicants must

bring another intangible with them — determination, said Evans.

"It takes heart and determination to be the best in the infantry field," said Evans. "We're going to evaluate their physical abilities and ability to function and follow orders under stress."

Though an infantry background is preferred, Evans said everyone is eligible. However, Marines in an infantry battalion must have gone through at least one six-month deployment.

Once a Marine passes the screenings, he will enter a six-month probationary status, during which he will be taught the fundamentals of patrolling, land navigation, amphibious/small boat operations, immediate action drills and physical training.

Other contacts for the Recon. Indoctrination include SSgt. David Matthews and 1stLt. Hugh Curtwright, at 257-5200.

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Back to safety

SSgt. Dan Bowen
Base Safety Center

It is one of the most high-risk maneuvers we do when operating a vehicle. It is not traveling on H-1 at a high rate of speed during heavy traffic nor is it negotiating a road with multiple curves such as Kalaniana'ole Highway on the way to Sandy Beach and Hanauma Bay.

Yes folks believe it or not, something we do many times a day — at a relatively low speed — often gives us the most problems. I'm talking about backing your car up.

There have been several accidents recently, both at Kaneohe Bay and Camp Smith, which have brought this problem to light. What makes backing up so hazardous, whether it is out of the driveway or parking space, is simply there is reduced visibility. Most of the areas we park our vehicles are highly congested, not only with vehicles but pedestrian traffic as well. These are some of the areas on base which are the most risky and require heightened awareness:

- Commissary parking lot
- Main exchange/7-day store parking lot
- Movie theater parking lot

- All residential areas
- Barracks parking lots

Of course, the base is not the only area of concern. In Hawaii, space is tight and anybody who has been in a downtown Honolulu parking lot can attest to that. Some of the things that you can do to prevent a collision, whether you are the one backing or one that is traveling through a high risk area are:

- Check the area before you get into your vehicle and ensure nothing is behind the rear of your vehicle, such as a child or bicycle.
 - Ensure you have enough room to back out.
 - Make sure pedestrian traffic is not walking into your danger zone.
 - Ensure other vehicle traffic is not coming from your left or right.
 - Use your horn when backing, but do not rely on it.
 - Slow down and aggressively scan for vehicles backing out when traveling through a high risk area.
- Remember, if it can happen, it will happen. There is nothing worse than being involved in a traffic accident, whether it's a fender bender or something much more tragic. The bottom line is it is everyone's responsibility to look out for each other.



Cpl. Steven Williams

Standing firm

PFC R.B. Watkins, canonier, C Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, guards the perimeter with a MK19 40mm automatic machine gun during his unit's Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation at the Pohakuloa Training Area.

Squadron spans building in days

Cpl. D. Clare
Camp Pendleton Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Twenty-five combat engineers from Marine Wing Support Squadron 372 recently became the first Marine squadron to construct a "K-Span" building.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first Marine squadron to construct a K-Span facility," said Maj. Christopher M. Tilton, assistant operations officer for Marine Aircraft Group 37.

The 50- by 80- by 25-foot building was completed in 50 working days by Marines who had less than three days training before tackling the project.

The K-Span building resembles a "Quonset hut on steroids," and was built as a temporary facility for Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-39 power plants while their permanent building is remodeled, said 1stLt. Edward R. Straub, construction officer, MWSS-372.

"As a Marine support squadron, it's our job to provide aviation ground support to the wing. The K-Span is outstanding. By having this capability, we can provide support without requesting additional help," Straub said. "K-Span buildings are also inex-

pensive, quick to assemble, and practical for a wide range of uses," he said.

Until now, K-Span construction on Marine installations has been handled by Army engineers and Naval construction crews. MWSS-372 intends to pass what they're learning here to other support squadrons, Straub said.

The engineers and construction workers of MWSS-372 had never done steel work before building the K-Span. Their experience in concrete and electrical work was minimal; yet, they completed the project under budget, said Maj. Gen. Fred McCorkle, commanding general, 3rd MAW.

Planning for the new building began with the purchase of an Automatic Building Machine. The machine transforms 5,000-pound rolls of steel into "bays," which are pieced together to make the K-Span.

First, rolls of metal are fed into one side of the Automatic Building Machine, which bends them into pieces resembling gutters. The "gutters" are put back into the machine and bent into an arc shape.

The arcs are stacked into groups of five and attached together using a seaming machine. A 25-ton high speed, high-mobility crane lifts the bays into place, forming the building.

K-Span construction is a challenge, said LCpl. Joe S. Reilly, combat engineer, MWSS-372. "The most difficult part is aligning new pieces to the rest of the building," he said. "You've got a lot of weight there and it all has to come together at the same time."

"The only contracting we did was for the doors and assistance on the concrete," said LtCol. Jim Rogers, commanding officer, MWSS-372. "When contractors saw our electrical work, they thought it was done by professionals."

The project's success is a reflection on the commitment and dedication of the 27 Marines working on it, said GySgt. Kevin W. Emory, staff non-commissioned officer-in-charge of construction, MWSS-372.

"We did several things we didn't know how to do," said Emory. "It was extremely hard work for long hours. The main thing it brought out was experience."

"I am honored to be associated with a group of Marines that have the can-do attitude that you have," Maj. Gen. McCorkle told the Marines. "This is truly a great day for Marine aviation."

"If you can build one, you can do as many as you want," said Emory. "The next one will be a lot easier."

Helpful Numbers at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith

Family Service Center	257-3635
TAMP	257-3135
Early Childhood Education	257-7430
Navy Marine Corps Relief Society	254-1327
American Red Cross	257-3150
Military Police Department	257-7114
Legal Assistance	257-0074
Marine Corps Exchange	254-7515
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DALLAS/FT. WORTH	289	489	PORTLAND, OR	159	269
DENVER	239	439	SALT LAKE CITY	219	379
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HOUSTON	289	495	SAN DIEGO	179	309
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KANSAS CITY	229	369	SHREVEPORT	285	499
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New course offerings at
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Registration begins March 3

U. S. Diplomatic History
HIST 390 T/Th 17:30 - 19:35
substitutes for HIST 221 or HIST 222 in all degree programs.

International Relations
POL SCI 410 F 17:30 - 21:40
substitutes for HUM 450, HUM 301, POL SCI 100, or POL SCI 200 in all degree programs.

Science and the Modern Prospect
SCI 300 Sat 08:00 - 12:10
substitutes for HUM 300 in all degree programs.

Introduction to Geology
GEOL 115 M/W 19:50 - 21:55
substitutes for SCI 102 in all degree programs.

General Physics II and LAB
PHYSICS 252 M/W 17:30 - 19:35
substitutes for SCI 102 in all degree programs.

Calculus II
MATH 215 M/W 19:50 - 21:55

Above courses can be used as unrestricted electives all majors.

For registration information, contact the HPU Kaneohe Satellite office at 254-2687.

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Calendar

March

M	T	W	Th	Fr	S	Su
•	•	•	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	•	•	•	•

TQL

Intro to TQL — April 23, 8 a.m. to noon.
Senior Leaders Seminar — Tuesday through March 28, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Pearl Harbor.
Implementing TQL for Quality Advisors — April 8-18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Registration is required for all classes. For more information, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.
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.
Three-plus-Four — Hands-on activities in language, science and art for preschoolers; Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:45 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.
Plus Aerobics — Low-impact aerobics for plus-sized women; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.

FSC

The Family Service Center is offering the following courses:
PREP refresher — Call Gail for an appointment at 257-3655.
Enhancing Your Marriage — April 7-17 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the FSC. Call to make reservations.
Marriage Skills Workshop — April 22-23, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Joint Education Center. Reservations are required for this program.
Stress Management Workshop — April 30, 1-4 p.m., in bldg. 267.
 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:
Sponsorship Class — April 10 and 24, 2-3 p.m. in bldg. 267.
Federal Job Workshop — April 15, 8-11 a.m., in bldg. 267.
Island Tour — April 11, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., meet in the FSC.
DORS/PACS Workshop — April 14, 9-11 a.m. in bldg. 267.
PCS Move Workshop — April 9, 8-11 a.m. in bldg. 267.
TAMP Workshop — April 7-10, 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

Marriage Enrichment Retreat — "Intimacy through Communication" is the theme for this Friday through Sunday retreat. Call 257-1941/0408 for reservations and information.

Dancing

Line Dancing — Wednesdays at Ben Parker cafeteria, 6:30-8 p.m.; Thursdays at Windward Mall center stage, 7-8 p.m.; and Fridays at the Waimanalo gym, 7-8:30 p.m. For information, call 262-7441.

Easter

Egg-Stravaganza — March 29, at the Honolulu Zoo from noon to 5 p.m. Storytelling, games and fun is on the schedule for this event. Call 543-3537 for pricing and further information.

Scholarship

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation — The MCS Foundation is looking for sons and daughters of Marines who seek tuition assistance. Call 1-609-921-3534 for more information and deadlines for submissions.

Sports Briefs

In-Line Hockey — Adults needed to play. Military and civilians welcome. Call Craig or Hannah and leave message at 625-4493.

OWC

Hawaiian Art and Pottery Show — April 19, 6-10 p.m. at the O'Club Lanai. Admission is \$5. Call 254-3395 for more information.

ITT

This week's offerings include:
Major League Baseball — San Diego Padres hit Aloha Stadium April 19-20. General admission is \$6.
Movie Tickets — Discount


movie tickets are available for all Consolidated and Wallace Theaters. Stop by ITT and pick up tickets.
Disneyland — Discount cards are available. Call ITT for information.
Magic of Polynesia — Specials available through April.
Navatek Cruises — Whale watching 8-11 a.m., call ITT for prices.
Honolulu Zoo — Military discounts are available.
Aloha Diner '97 — Two-for-one dining discounts.
Entertainment Book '97 — \$38 per copy.
Upcoming Concerts — Hall and Oats, March 14; applications for tickets to Gloria Estefan are available.
Comedy Cow — Tickets are available for the club at ITT.
 Further information on any of the preceding events may be obtained through ITT or call 254-7562. ITT is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and holidays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(Editor's Note: To place a submission in the Hawaii Marine, stop by the Hawaii Marine in bldg. 216, or e-mail Hawaii Marine@CG@MCBH KBAY. The submission must contain a work phone number and all pertinent information. Submissions should be received before noon Thursdays for the following week's publication. Entries are edited for content and length.)

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Like it charge it!


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 JAN-MAR ACTIVITY

Word on the Street

What do you think of the recent soda-price increase?

CWO3 Alan J. Brandon, Headquarters Battalion — 'If it's consistent with the prices out in town I have no problem with it. If they're higher than that it would be a problem and you have to wonder why.'



Christina S. Bertin, Sunland Optical — 'I just wasn't aware of the change so when I went with 50 cents, I had to go back and get more money.'

LCpl. Douglas W. Garms, Rifle Range — 'It deters me from wanting anything because there's nothing you can buy from the vending machines for the 40 cents left over. I haven't had a Coke in a week.'



GySgt. Dorsey E. Roberts, 1st Radio Battalion — 'It seems there's already a lot of money in MWR and there should have been some sort of advance notice, like when they raise taxes.'

Sgt. Clifford N. Wiggins, 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment — 'Marines spend so much money on soda, they should have been given prior notice.'



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Hawaii LIFESTYLE

Hawaii Marine B Section

March 20, 1997

Lifters pull their own weight

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Despite a mere nine months of gym time compared to her competitors' several years, Star Head, a weight lifter from the Marine Liaison Office at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, broke into the sport by taking fourth in the 1997 Bench Press competition here, her first competition.

"I started working out just to give myself a self-esteem boost," said Head, of Madisonville, Kentucky. "When I found out about the competition, I thought I would just see how I would place."

She would've placed first had she pumped the same weight she pushed just a week before.

"I usually do about 170," the buff 25-year-old devil dog said. "But I was pretty nervous out there. I'm not sure why. I was just really shaky."

Head's 135-pound press put her behind Sheila Valdez, of Wheeler Army Air Field, with a 140-pound lift, Nicole Bauer, a professional body builder from Schofield Barracks with 200 pounds and first-place Neil Laurel, of Schofield Barracks, who pressed 150.

Bauer took second due to her weight. Because she was heavier than her opponents, she needed to press more to win.

Another Marine with big goals in the competition was William Clarke. The 36-year-old Marine from MCB Hawaii didn't place in the event, but it didn't stunt his determination.

"I would've done fine if I had stayed at my normal weight," said Clarke. "But I lost ten pounds before this event. I lost muscle and strength," he said, after lifting 305 pounds.

At 179 pounds, Clarke was placed in the master's category with world record-holder Glenn Toma and six other trophy-hungry muscle men.

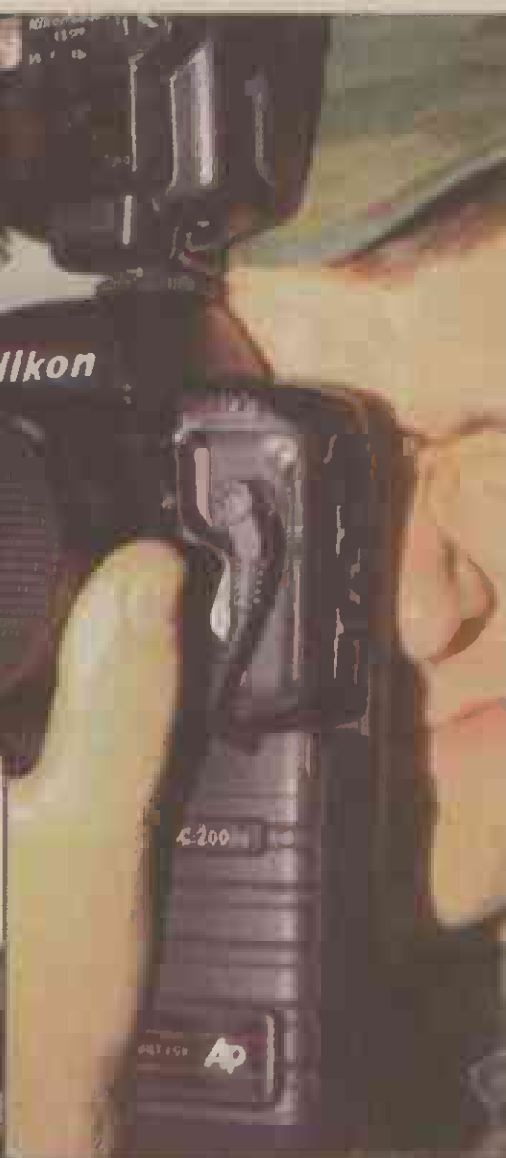
"I didn't focus as much as I should have on my second lift," said Clarke. "I could've handled at least 330, but after missing the second lift, I didn't want to chance putting any more weight on."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
William Clarke, MCB Hawaii weight lifter, practices for his competition.

Maximum disclosure with minimum delay is the goal when you're...

Focused on Technology



Digital photos by SSgt. Stephen Gude
The new digital cameras used by Hawaii Marine reporters brings these Marines to the forefront of electronic news gathering.

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

Readers may have noticed an improvement in the quality of photos published in the Hawaii Marine newspaper; well, there are two reasons for it. One reason is because the editor has unlocked the secrets of fine-tuning the photos. The other reason is our use of digital cameras. Led by the Nikon NC2000, the big kahuna of Public Affairs' trifecta of digital camera types (five cameras in all), the cameras cost a lot of money, but over a period of time, their use will also save the Corps a lot of money, because they don't require film. Of course, since we don't use film, the Training and

Audiovisual Support Center doesn't need to use as many chemicals or photo paper, amounting to even more savings, and there are environmental benefits, to boot.

But really, when a combat correspondent is out taking photos with one of the digital cameras, especially the auto-everything NC2000, what he or she is really thinking is "I've got the coolest camera on the island."

We've polled other public affairs offices throughout the Corps about whether they have digitals, and their responses have ranged from "Digital cameras? We're still playing 'Pong,'" to "They're on order," which really means "We just got a catalog."

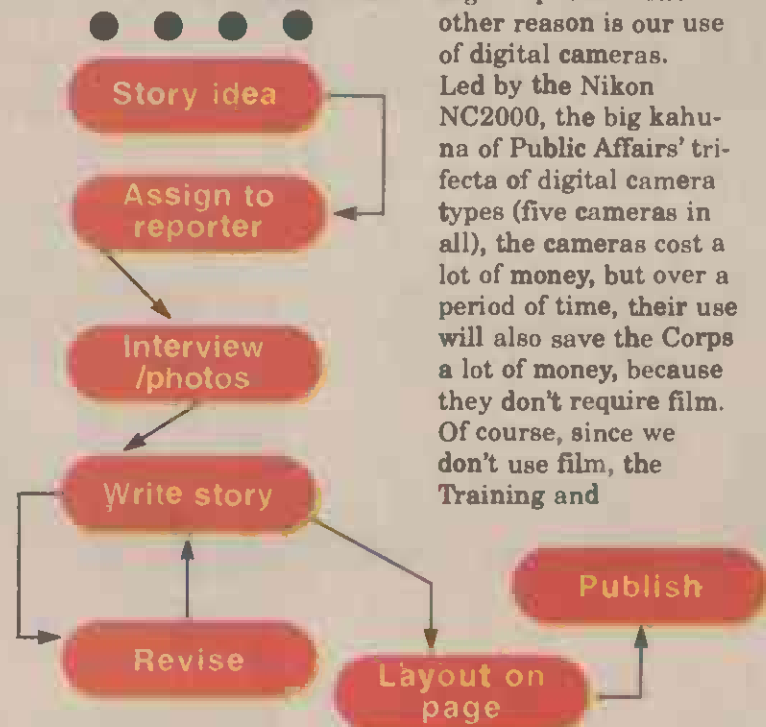
What's even more impressive is the fact our other cameras, Nikon N-90s, feature some of the highest-technology money can buy. But compared to the digitals, using them is like drawing murals on cave walls with animal blood.

This is not to say, however, the digitals are easy to use. Heck, even the N-90s aren't easy. There are tradeoffs from a film camera to digital.

"The digitals are quick and fast, but you

See WIRED, B-3

How a story ends up in the HAWAII MARINE



'Money' shows it for Marines

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Averaging 20 points a game, half a dozen assists and the same number in rebounds every season, Marine basketball sensation Carlotta "Money" Moore, a 31-year-old guard/forward, here, was a shoo-in for a ninth trip to the All-Marine trials in Camp Lejeune N.C.

Now that the team has called her for another deposit, the Youngstown, Ohio, native said she plans to invest in an assault on a record the Marine Corps' basketball players can't seem to dodge — a losing streak that spans the All-Marine basketball team's entire history.

"I want to go down in history with the first-ever first place victory," she said. "I love the competition against the other services and I want to bring home some bragging rights."

Out of 24 lady devil dogs who compete for a shot on the All-

Marine bench, only 12 will hit the hardwood with jerseys. Money said she's already cashed in her bet for a spot.

"I've got experience and I've played with a lot of veterans on the team," said Moore. "I've improved every year. My temper has calmed and my level of competitiveness is still high. I just hope we can pull a good team together this year."

Don't get her wrong. The All-Marine team isn't filled with lousy players, nor is it a reflection of the athletic ability in the Corps, she said. The problem is many players are kept off the court because the Corps' mission comes first.

Because of this, she only gets to settle on a single court with the same players for a year or little over. Only two faces remain the same — hers and her husband Walter.

Though she'll be thousands of miles away to quench her obsession with the net, Moore said her best support will come from her fans in the bleachers here — her two daughters, Paris and London, and her husband.

Ravings of a Madman

By SSgt. Stephen Gude

The best drink

While I was in the office one day, drinking an exceedingly refreshing Coca-Cola Classic, I took a long, burp-inducing swig and said to my co-workers, "I truly believe Coca-Cola is the best drink ever invented."

I thought for a moment, and said "Then again, maybe lemonade is the best drink made."

I thought again, and recanted. "No, no, it's gotta be lemonade-flavored KoolAid. Then there's Yoo-Hoo..."

My co-workers taped my mouth shut.

I conducted an unscientific survey and found that the favorite drink of people I selectively asked is Coca-Cola — "Co-Cola," if you're from the South.

Lemonade, Mountain Dew, and virgin strawberry daquiris tied for second. Among the rest were milk, chocolate shake, grape KoolAid, Hawaiian Punch Fruit Punch, Big Red, filtered water, Pepsi and the all-encompassing "any soda."

You will note the conspicuous absence of alcoholic beverages. Alcoholic beverages have their place, and besides, if an alcoholic beverage is your favorite drink, start thinking about KoolAid or iced tea. The fact I told people in my survey, "Name your favorite non-alcoholic drink or beverage," may also have something to do with alcohol's absence.

Speaking of absence, you will also note the conspicuous absence of iced tea and coffee, which is right up with water as the beverage most consumed on a daily basis. Some people, instead of resorting to alcohol, have "coffee benders," caffeine probably being just as addictive as alcohol. Of course, that's just my unscientific opinion.

Speaking of science, someone should conduct an experiment on coffee drinkers to find out why when some people drink coffee, their breath turns obnoxiously bad. I'm talking sulfuric, baby. Then again, other people drink coffee like nobody's business, but their breath simply smells like they gargled with a cocoa-flavored mouthwash.

Perhaps the people who get stank breath from coffee should be forced to sit in a tight room with each other. Just sit there, exhaling in each other's faces. That'll teach them.

Back to the subject — apparently a person's favorite beverage changes as he or she grows older. For instance, as a child, I liked Hawaiian Punch Fruit Punch.

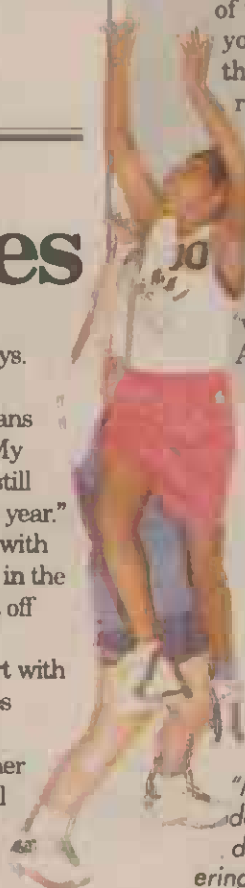
When I turned 13, my tastes changed, and I became a sweet iced tea addict, a tradition which continues today. Of course, "sweet" to me means a ton of sugar, which galls people who go to restaurants with me. But my ultra-sweet iced tea tastes good.

But when it comes down to the one cold drink I'd like to have, just walking into the house out of the hot Georgia (or pick your state) sun, I can't think of anything more refreshing than a cold Co-Cola.

Or lemonade. Or KoolAid. Or iced tea. Or water. Anything you have in your refrigerator will do. As long as it's cold.

'My temper has calmed and my level of competitiveness is still high. I just hope we can pull a good team together this year.'

"MONEY" MOORE
MCB Hawaii All-Marine
Basketball Guard



Cpl. Steven Williams
Carlotta "Money" Moore, doing what she does best — towering above the rest.

WRESTLING in HAWAII

GySgt. Ron Appling
Public Affairs Chief



Digital photo by GySgt. Ron Appling

Rick Rendon, battles Radford's Gavinj Hanoa during Saturday's journey.

build self esteem. When you get out on the mat, it's just you and the other guy, and while that's hard for some people at first, once they get their first taste of victory it does a lot for their self confidence."

Varsity wrestlers practice from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, while the youth team trains from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. All practices are in the Hawaii Marine wrestling room on the second floor of building 1035.

Following are the Hawaii Marine team's results from Saturday's tournament:

- 8 & under 50-pound Division — Ian Andrews (third place)
- 8 & under 60-pound Division — Scott Shafer (second place)
- 9 - 10 year old 76-pound Division — Dennis Sego (first place)
- 11 - 12 year old 113-pound Division — Joshua Lohrman (second place)
Lance Stammer (third place)
- 11 - 12 year old 122-pound Division — Nick Strowmatt (second place)
- 13 - 14 year old 127-pound Division — Nick Strowmatt (third place)
- Juniors 143-pound Division — Alan Appling (third place)
- Open 139-pound Division — Hugh McSwain (third place)
- Open 162-pound Division — Joe Boerns (third place)
- Open 188-pound Division — Chad Dollansky (first place)
Rick Rendon (second place)

Hawaii Marine grapplers captured 12 top three finishes during a freestyle wrestling tournament at Radford High School on Saturday. The group was led by Chad Dollansky, who took first in the 188 pound Open Division and Dennis Sego, who won the top spot in the 9-10 year old 76 pound class.

More than 50 wrestlers competed in the tournament. "I was real proud of our guys, especially the kids," said Joel Kirk, team director. "This meet was an evaluation day for us. It gave us a chance to see where we stand against some of the other wrestlers and showed us some areas we need to work on for future tournaments."

While new wrestlers such as 7-year-old friends Ian Andrews and Scott Shafer found themselves testing new skills, Dollansky and the other Marines were on the mat again competing in a sport they have practiced for years.

"I've been wrestling since I was 11 years old and I love it," said Rick Rendon, Base Property. "I love to get out there and test my skills, and every match you wrestle you just get that much better."

The Hawaii Marine team consists of youth and varsity wrestlers. Youth wrestlers are those 17 and under while the rest comprise the varsity division. The team is currently seeking new members.

"The only prerequisite is that you want to have fun and are willing to keep pushing yourself," said Kirk. "Wrestling is a great way to

Softball

Hawaii Marines still falling short of gold

Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Combat Correspondent

The Hawaii Marine men's varsity softball team came out flat Saturday with a disappointing 6-3 loss to Athletes in Action, setting the tone for the Coors Light Grand Slam of Softball.

"They weren't hitting like I know they can," said coach Camario Dominguez. "When you only score three runs in softball, you're going to lose, and it was against a team we know we can beat."

After a three-hour break and some adjustments, they came back ready to play, pounding Bash 22-16.

In the first inning the Hawaii Marine men scored 12 runs and backed it up with a seven-run second inning.

As the lead-off hitter, shortstop Tom Jones led the charge with two home runs, a triple, and a double. Batting second, outfielder Gerald "Sledge" Saunders followed Jones' lead going four for four with three singles and a homerun.

Bill Thompson went two for four and Dusty Keane three for four, making the top four hitters an impressive 13 for 16 on the game.

Inclement weather late Saturday held the tournament over until Sunday and the Hawaii Marine team hit the field to avenge their loss, facing AIA again.

Going into the 5th inning the men faced a 16-run deficit as the score had mounted to 19-3, but they didn't give up.

Thompson started the inning with a line shot up the middle and a combination of walks and base hits allowed the team to chip away at the lead.

Back-to-back home runs by Sledge and Thompson brought it up to 19-13 and the charge rolled on.

Unfortunately, it was too little, too late as the third out came on a line to the pitcher, ending the tournament for the Hawaii Marine men.

"It seems we explode one or two innings with a lot of runs, and the rest of the game we don't score," said Dominguez. "We have to score every inning — that's the bottom line."

Teaching children about religious differences

Lt. Timothy Oswald
1st Radio Battalion Chaplain

As a child, we looked forward to "Easter" vacation. Today, I smile when I see public schools offer a "spring" break. In this era of greater sensitivity to the variety of beliefs in America (a good thing), coupled with misunderstanding of the so-called "wall" of separation of church and state (a deplorable thing, I think), public schools do not dare call it "Easter" vacation. Of course, the Christian feast of Easter falls on a different day each year (first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox) and when spring break always coincides with it, the veil is pretty thin.

Holidays with religious origins can force the question of helping our children understand religious differences, a questions schools are increasingly reluctant to touch. At the risk of making a critical component of parental responsibility seem trite, I offer three reflections from my perspective:

1. Tell the truth! Personally, I do not hate Easter bunnies, but for a child of any age or faith to gain the impression that Easter is about eggs and rabbits is unconscionable. Easter is the central festival of Christians around the world and even non-Christians should know this. If folklore accretions eclipse the central meaning, we convey fear or ignorance. My children know what a stork is, but we never hid from them that babies

come from mommies. No matter what you believe, your child can hear "Some people believe that Jesus rose from the dead."

2. Model respect! I can tell my children the "stories" of lamps burning in the temple for eight days without oil, Mohammed ascending into heaven, or Jesus preaching to American tribes and still convey to them that while some people believe these stories really happened, we don't believe that. They adopt from my tone, demeanor and knowledge that people can be different, disagree and yet respect one another.

3. Pass on a heritage of faith and values. Tell your children what others believe but by all means, tell them what you believe. The sum of your convictions represent your religion, even if

you are not part of an organized religion. Reflect on these and pass them on intentionally. This heritage gives and identity or a starting point on the map of life. People who say, "Wait until they decide for themselves," unwittingly pass on that the child is God, deciding truth, not discerning it (a destitute religion, in my view). They will decide at any rate but give them something to decide for or against. A young child cannot carry the ambiguity of "Some believe this, others believe that." You must tell them what you believe and how they should believe. And they will! Even if they change this belief later in life, you did them a service by giving them something over nothing.

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Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Cadet PFC Jamien Lo, Castle High JROTC, performs 36 pushups as other cadets cheer him on.

Students test mettle

Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Combat Correspondent

Twenty-nine local high schools tested their mettle in the 26th Annual High School Physical Fitness Festival at Pop Warner Field here Friday.

The festival is made up of 5 events — push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, long jump and 300-meter run.

After the scores were tallied, the reigning champions, Lanai High School, came out on top for the 19th straight year. The boys scored 2,249 points and the girls totaled 2,078.

A record like that does not come without personal sacrifice of each member of the team.

"They get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to train, then train again after school," said retired Navy Cmdr. John W. Hutchison, Campbell High School, naval science instructor.

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps groups were on hand to represent their services.

"It's open to every high school student from each high school, but what's happened is the Junior ROTC kids are usually the best organized to do it," said retired LtCol. Ron H. Eisel,

Radford High School, naval science instructor.

"It's a good prep for the state Junior ROTC field meet next month and spring camp in about 10 days. It's friendly competition and we appreciate the teachers letting the kids out of their classes," he added.

Volunteer Marines from 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment monitored events to ensure students were doing each discipline correctly and helped keep count or time.

"I think there's an element of extra motivation for the kids by having the Marines keep score," said Eisel.

"These kids are motivating and doing great," said Cpl. Nicholas G. Fox, volunteer. "They all want to win but I'm rooting for the Marine team."

Castle High School's JROTC boys finished in 14th place with 1,537 points and their girls took 6th place with 956 points.

Their students never have to be reminded proper techniques and never try to get away with a half-way effort, he added.

The boys and girls of Lanai will now head to the Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness National Championships in San Diego.

Look to Garcia to help shooters

Sgt. William Poff
Combat Correspondent

People who believe the old adage "Those who can't do, teach," haven't met CWO-2 Eric B. Garcia.

During the 1997 Pacific Division matches, Garcia spent a lot of time helping shooters, coaching and cajoling their best performance from them, as expected of a range officer.

None, however, could beat the teacher. Garcia, deputy assistant chief of staff for base operations, was the match winner for the 1997 PACDIVs, with a score of 582-45v.

Garcia admitted to feeling pressure not just during the match but also during the practice before the match.

"I was surrounded during the whole match with good shooters. There was four people on my team that had the ability to win the match," said Garcia, whose win gave him a gold medal and 10 more points towards the title of distinguished, with a total of 26

'We are getting a lot of high tech gear in the Marine Corps and all this technology is making us forget the big picture — the individual Marine with his rifle.'

CWO-2 ERIC GARCIA
1997 PACDIVs Winner

points. "I really had to tighten up my skills with the kind of competition around me."

Garcia's shooting experience started in 1992. He has competed in four division and two Interservice matches and he belonged to San Diego's Marine Corps Recruit Depot shooting team from 1992-96.

Helping shooters do better is always top priority with Garcia, who is a range officer and will take charge of Kaneohe's rifle range in about a month.

Garcia has simple advice for shooters who want to improve their marksmanship skills, "Listen to people who know how to shoot and coach. Many Marines think they already know everything — which they do. But while every Marine knows the textbook definition of sight alignment, sight picture and trigger control, can they apply it?"

Only through constant work and consistent training can the fundamentals of marksmanship be mastered, said Garcia.

"I would like to see more support for the Competition-In-Arms-Program," said Garcia.

"We are getting a lot of high tech gear in the Marine Corps and all this technology is making us forget the big picture — the individual Marine with his rifle."

"The CIAP produces the knowledgeable Marines to help their fellow Marines back in their units," added Garcia.

"That is the whole reason for competitive marksmanship — improve marksmanship throughout the Corps."

WIRED

From B-1

"The digitals are quick and fast, but you have to hit everything on the button, or you won't get a good image," said Cpl. Steven Williams, a combat correspondent here. "The digitals are a lot more sensitive to light than a regular 35mm."

Williams is correct — the digitals are more sensitive to light. They can be adjusted to the point a photographer doesn't have to use a flash, but the combat correspondent must remember the basics of photography. The digitals have a smaller field of view, which forces the combat correspondent to get further away from the subject, which affects focus, depth of field and available light.

However, the NC2000, which, like its little brother DC-420, uses a computer disk to store up to 189 erasable images, has ISO settings up to 3200.

Digital photos get "grainy" — as if they are built with separate beads of color — at an ISO of 1000, so there is little chance of using the higher setting.

But lest we bore you with techno-jargon, suffice to say the NC2000, the DC-420s and the DCS-50s have made life easier for combat correspondents and editor alike.

"If something needs to be re-shot, it can be done much quicker than waiting to have film developed at TAVSC," said Cpl. Douglas LaGore, editor, Hawaii Marine. "The cameras also put us on an even playing field with civilian media, equipment-wise."

"I like the fact we can come straight back from a shoot and see the images," said Sgt. Valerie Griffin, combat correspondent.

"You don't have to wait until the next day or later to see what you have."

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SSGT. STEPHEN GUDE
Press Chief

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You asked for it



Single Marine Program

By Renee Valdov

Everything is ready for everyone to have nothing but a GREAT time at the first annual Barracks Bash scheduled for April 5.

This event will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of different events will be featured, including Mud Volleyball, 3-on-3 Basketball, Tug of War, Talent Show, entertainment by the Polynesian Cultural Center, and music by DJ Charlie Garrett. This event was planned to celebrate the installation of the individual phone lines in the BEQs.

Free food will be provided for all single Marines and Sailors living in the BEQs. There will be great prizes for all of the events. The Tug of War com-

petition is specifically designed for unit participation. First prize will be a trophy and \$50 toward the winning unit's party funds. This event will be held in the open lot area across the street from Mokapu Elementary. Be on the look out for more information and entry forms for the events.

The SMP Council will be having a car wash and hot dog sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 22 in the E-Club parking lot. Even if you don't have a car to wash, come on out and get something to eat. All funds will be used to support upcoming events sponsored by and for the single Marines and Sailors. If you have any suggestions, let us know. We all want this to remain one of the best SMPs in the Marine Corps. There are lots of upcoming events here at the SMP: March 22: SMP Car Wash and Hot Dog Sale at the E-Club parking lot from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23: HPD Beach Patrol 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 5: BARRACKS BASH! For more information, contact the SMP Center at 254-7592.

'Bike-the-Base' pedals through K-Bay

MWR's annual cycling event is ready to go, and they encourage everybody to participate.

Kathy Baker
MWR Marketing

Join in the fun at the Bike-the-Base here, April 12. This third annual event is open to the general public and bicyclists of all skill levels are encouraged to participate. The race starts at 8:30 a.m. at Dewey Square.

The Bike-the-Base Race offers two events in one. Cyclists may choose from a 20-mile road bike race covering paved roads, or a 12-mile mountain bike race consisting of paved roads and dirt paths. The Bike-the-Base race is designed with a concern for

safety. Representatives from The Bike Shop will provide free bicycle safety inspections from 7 to 8 a.m., prior to the start of the race. In addition, all participants are required to wear bicycle helmets throughout the race.

Entry fee is \$12 for DoD identification card holders and \$15 for civilians.

A \$5 late fee will be charged for entries received after April 4. Awards will be given to the top three finishers overall, and the top finisher in the following age groups: 18-29 years, 30-35 years, 40-45 years and 50 and above. The top three teams from major

commands will receive points toward the Commanding General's Cup for both qualifying courses.

Racers are encouraged to pick up race numbers and packets at the Athletics Office, building 1071, April 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Organized by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department Athletics Office and the MCB Hawaii Headquarters Battalion, the Bike-the-Base race is part of the Commanding General's Fitness Series. Proceeds from this event benefit recreation programs funded by MWR for Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and their families. Entry forms are available at all MWR facilities or by calling the Athletics Office at 254-7591/7596.

Ads

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.
 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.

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

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.

Autos/Bikes

1996 Honda Civic EX - Tinted windows, sunroof, four door, automatic, warranty, power pack, must see, \$15,500, call 254-9339, page 835-5338.

1995 Tigershark Watercraft - Two seater, 639 cc, twin-stroke engine, trailer and extras, \$4,900 OBO, call Carlos 254-9012.

1994 C-20 Chevy Van - Full size, fully loaded, am/fm cassette, television, VCR and much more, low mileage, \$17,500, OBO, call 254-9210

1989 Pontiac Sunbird - Runs great, has low mileage, asking \$3,200, OBO, call John at 263-4403.

1988 Nissan Maxima - Automatic, sunroof, power windows, doors, mirrors and seats, loaded, must sell, \$3,800, call 254-9339.

1988 Pontiac Grand Prix - Two-door, V-6, am/fm cass, A/C, tilt steering, cruise, 90K, \$1,900 OBO, call John at 254-0455.

1987 Ford Ranger Pickup - Tool chest, power steering, V-6, good condition, \$2,450, OBO, call 247-8792.

Miscellaneous

1989 Honda Hurricane CBR600 - Needs some work, \$1,000, call 254-9339.

1994 Honda Moped - Like new, must sell, \$500, 254-9339.

1996 McGregor Powersailer - 19-foot boat, like new, 40 horsepower, all sails still in packages, radio, enclosed bathroom, must see, call 254-9339, page 835-5338.

Window A/C - 8,000 BTU, excellent shape, 2-and-a-half years old, \$175, call 254-2263.

Wedding Dress - Never worn, \$400, OBO, call 254-8512.

Credenza and Desk - \$300 for both, or \$150 each, call 247-8792.

Diamond Ring - One-third karat, marquis cut, engagement ring, \$500, call 263-1292 leave message.

Surfboard - Nine-foot-long board; Eight-and-a-half feet straight up, great condition, must sell; \$200 each, call 254-9339, page 835-5338.

Garage and Craft Sale - Saturday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2286-A Pond Road, Kailua; Dresses, Easter decorations, surfboards, tools' quilts, wood crafts and more.

Computer - 3 months old, Cyrix 150, 16 RAM, 1.5 G, 8x CD Rom, 16-bit sound card, speakers, keyboard, mouse, \$1,100, call 254-9339, page 835-5338

Home Furnishings - 21-by-21 carpet, \$75; 5-by-3 dining room table with four chairs, \$50; chest, \$25; Nightstand, \$15, call 254-6521.

Surfboard - Six feet, Town and Country, \$100; Ripcurl wetsuit, medium, \$50, call 261-1925.

1992 Yamaha 650 Waverunner - With two lifevests, inner-tube, ski rope, manuals and registration, \$2,500, call 254-8153.

Hotpoint Range - \$150; Baby Bouncers, \$25; floor lamp, \$28, call 623-3174.

Remington 700 DBL - 30.06 rifle, Tasco scope, \$550.

To place an ad in the Hawaii Marine stop by the Hawaii Marine office in building 216 to fill out an ad form. Electronic submissions can be addressed to Hawaii Marine@CG@MCBH KBAY. Submissions should be received before noon on Thursday for the following week's publication.

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April filled with Easter fun

Kathy's MWR Activities



By Kathy Baker

Single Marine Program Car Wash, Hot Dog Lunch
Support the Single Marine Program's car wash and hot dog lunch Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. Proceeds from this event benefit the SMP Council. For more information, call the SMP at 254-7592.

Wrestling's Back!

World League Wrestling comes to K-Bay Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Enlisted Club. The cost for this triple main event is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-7661.

Volleyball, anyone?

All Marines interested in participating in regional volleyball are asked to call the Athletics office at 254-7589/91. Competition runs from March 31 to April 6 at Iwakuni, Japan; April 13 to May 3 at Camp Lejeune for the All-Marine trials and May 5 to May 10 for the Armed Forces Championships at Fort Benning, Ga. All Marines must be signed off to the highest level in order to participate. Tentative flight schedule is March 27.

Intramural Volleyball meeting

An organizational meeting will be held for intramural volleyball coaches today at noon in the main gym, building 3037. For more information, call the Athletics office at 254-7589/91.

Celebrate Easter Aboard K-Bay

Celebrate Easter at the K-Bay Officers' Club Easter Sunday Brunch, March 30. A drawing will be held for two Easter baskets! This sumptuous brunch features roast beef, ham, Seafood Newberg, sausages, a buffet of fruits and cheeses, pastries, beverages (including champagne), Easter bunny treats and much more! Sittings are available at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Cost for brunch is \$14.50 for members, \$16.50 for non-members, \$6.25 for member's children ages 7 to 12, and \$8.25 for non-member's children, plus all children under 6 are only \$3. Buy your tickets in advance at the Officers' Club. The Easter brunch is open to officers, DoD civilian equivalents (NF-3 and above) and their family members. For more information, call 254-6749.

Easter Brunch

Take your keiki's picture with the Easter bunny at the Pacific Hideaway's Easter Brunch, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All ages will enjoy feasting on the fabulous food at this brunch buffet. The brunch is highlighted by a waffle and omelet bar, seafood scampi, roast ham, fruits, a salad bar, beverages (including champagne), and much more. Cost for this Easter celebration is \$12.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children ages 7-12, and children under 6 are \$2.95. The Pacific Hideaway Easter Brunch is open to all ranks, DoD civilian employees and their dependents. Seating is limited, so call 254-5592 or 254-5481 for a reservation.

New Youth Bowling Fun League

Kids, learn how to bowl and have fun! A new league for youths ages 7-18 and all levels of experience will be starting on April 2. This fun program runs eight weeks with kids will playing three games per week. The cost for this fun league is \$40 per child and includes bowling, shoe rental, awards and banquet. The awards banquet will be



Two participants from last year's 'Eggstravaganza' stand ready to find as many eggs as they can.

held June 4 at K-Bay Lanes, and includes a "no-tap" red pin special for three games, plus cheeseburger, fries and a drink. This fun league is a great chance to teach kids how to bowl. Register April 2 at K-Bay Lanes from 2 to 6 p.m. For more information, call K-Bay Lanes at 254-7693.

Get to know your neighbors and your neighborhood

Visit the Community Aloha Fair April 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Windward Enlisted Club. Come on out for this base information expo sponsored by AT&T and MWR. Get to know your community and visit with representatives from MWR activities, plus other quality-of-life programs. There will be displays, free light pupus (snacks) and door prize drawings. Childcare is available at the Child Development Center. Reservations are required by April 1. For childcare reservations and cost, call the Child Development Center at 257-1388. The Community Aloha Fair is a great way to meet new friends and neighbors! For more information, call Marketing at 254-7679.

E-mail us!

How are we doing? We'd like to know what we are doing right, or could do better. If you have a suggestion, concern or compliment about your experience with an MWR facility, please "Take the Time to Comment." All comments will receive a response. For your convenience you can e-mail us at:

LAN - TALKTOMWR@MWR@MCBH KBAY
Internet - TALKTO@MWR@MFP.USMC.MIL

Easter Eggstravaganza

Youth Activities, building 5082. It's four hours of fun from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A variety of activities are planned, including an Easter egg hunt for children ages 2 to 10, egg coloring, frame decorating and a visit from the Easter Bunny. The Easter Bunny will be on hand for picture taking with the kids. This free event is open to all active duty military, DoD civilian personnel and their dependents. The Easter-Eggstravaganza is an event for the entire family. For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.



Cpl. Steven Williams

It's time to eat

Cpl. Edy Alcantara, scout observer, C Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, approves of his choice of afternoon chow at the Pohakuloa Training Area during his unit's recent deployment there.

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News Release
HMMC Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — Lieutenant Col. Dave Tierney has been ranked number one in the nation in the 40-44 age group by the United States of America Triathlon Association. The 41-year-old was ranked number one as the best male competitor in the nation for his performance during the 1996 Duathlon (run/bike/run) race season.

Tierney, who currently works as an aide to the Vice Chief of Naval Operations, competed in 15 duathlons, won three of them, placed second in four events, and competed in his age group at the Nationals and the World Championships last year.

The duathlon is basically the same as a triathlon, but with another run replacing the swim for the first event of the three-event cycle. The contest normally includes a 10K run, a 40K bike race, and a 5K run. Tierney has

been racing in the sport for the last two years and has participated in many prestigious national and international events, including membership on the U.S. National Team the past two years and competition at the Duathlon World Championships in both Mexico and Italy.

Tierney, an AV-8B Harrier pilot, was also named an All-American this past year and now is ranked top "Master" competitor in the country for the duathlon.

"I really applied myself last year and the number one honor justifies the long training hours and the sacrifices made to race at this level of competition. I received a lot of support from various military organizations and want to thank all of them. Representing the Marine Corps around the nation and the world," said Tierney, "is a big honor and one I'm very proud of."

Tierney will soon take command of a squadron at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz.

Marine 'acts up', but not at work

Cpl. Melinda Weathers
MarForPac Public Affairs

MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, Camp H.M. Smith — The bright lights and notoriety of Broadway may be thousands of miles away, but one Camp Smith Marine is making his own strides in area theater.

Sgt. Joseph W. Conry, a graphics illustrator with the Audio Visual Combat Camera Support Unit, recently starred in the Army Community Theater's production of "Guys and Dolls," at Richardson Theater, Fort Shafter, Feb. 27 to March 15.

After spotting a casting call in the classifieds of a local paper, Conry decided to give it a try in the 1930s love story about underground gambling. "I made it through the first audition and received two call-backs, and then rehearsals started in December," he said.

But Conry, 24, a Nebraska native, isn't exactly a newcomer to the stage. "My first production was in high school, and I

remained involved in drama all through school. I also did some improvisational work a couple of years ago," Conry said.

Amidst a cast comprised solely of civilians, Conry was the only servicemember making the cut into the production. But he added, "It's nice to get out and be involved with the community."

Conry, who's been in the Corps for more than five years, wore two hats, so to speak, by playing dual roles in the musical. Conry was cast as "Liver Lips Louie" and also as a Cuban dancer. "I play a gambler and basically a bar-hopping dancer," explained Conry.

And it's not hours in the make-up chair for this leatherneck. "It only takes about 10 minutes to throw on my gangster apparel, then we run through some acts and then it's showtime," he added.

Additionally, the show received good reviews in local publications and kept the theater packed, according to Conry.

Conry said he plans to continue his acting hobby and also encour-

ages others to check out the classifieds for acting opportunities.

"Performing in a theater allows me to act however I want, with no restrictions. It is so liberating to don a costume and take on a new persona."



photo courtesy Sgt. Joseph Conry
Sgt. Joseph Conry, a graphics artist at Camp H.M. Smith, in character during a musical.

THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

HEADING	HEADING	HEADING
Announcements...15	Domestic...82	Motorcycles...173
Antiques-Art...130	Help Wanted...82	Mopeds & Scooters...171
Apts. Furnished...73	Domestic...82	Moving & Storage...123
Apts. Party...74	Jobs Wanted...64	Musical Instruments...144
Furnished...74	Employment...59	Personals...25
Apts. Unfurnished...75	Opportunities...59	Pets-Everything...151
Auto...173	Free Bee...0	Photography...140
Announcements...173	Garage/Lanai...124	Pickups, Trucks...166
Auto Leasing...172	Health & Fitness...4	Property Management...112
Automobiles...176	Heavy Machinery & Equipment...174	Real Estate...114
Auto Service/Parts...156	Help Wanted...90	Announcements...114
Autos Wanted...161	Male/Female...90	Real Estate for Trade...117
Aviation...3	Home Appliances...126	Real Estate Wanted...116
Bicycle Sales & Service...131	Home Furnishing...126	Rentals to Share...76
Boats, Supplies & Service...148	Houses/Furnished...81	Rentals Wanted...98
Business...60	Houses/Unfurnished...82	Restaurants, Bars...118
Opportunities...60	Income Property...113	Rooms for Rent...88
Prof. Service/Cleaning...37	Houses...83	Schools & Instruction...58
Card of Thanks...8	Part. Furnished...83	Short-Term Rentals...94
Cemetery Plots...40	Income Tax...120	Sporting Goods...147
Condos/Townhouses for Sale...109	Jewelry & Clothing...133	Stereo, Video & Television...129
Condos/Townhouses Part. Furn. ...85	Jobs Wanted...63	Stores & Offices for Rent...103
Condos/Townhouses Unfurnished...87	Legal Notices...109	Swaps & Exchanges...128
Computers...132	Livestock & Horses...150	Travel...122
	Lost & Found...20	Vacation Rentals...83
	Office Equipment...153	Vans, Campers...175
	Miscellaneous...126	Water Sports Equipment...148
	Wanted...127	
	Investment...127	
	Opportunities...55	

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'89 OLDS. CALAIS SL 2DR. (GAJ447/3611) 24 Mos. at 126.57-3038.48	'2495	'126	
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'95 FORD WINDSTAR GL (MAP428/3160) 54 Mos. at 308.84-1534.18	'13,995	'308	
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126 Miscellaneous

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Everything Must Go!

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126 Miscellaneous

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176 Autos For Sale

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TURANZA 7
World-Class Touring Radial

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PLUS...

All your maintenance costs are paid by Volkswagen for the first 2 years of ownership including 24 hr. roadside assistance.

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Drive a NEW '97 JETTA with Air Conditioning, CD Ready 8 Speaker AM/FM Cassette, Alarm, Power Locks, Dual Airbags and more! #77060

\$169

24 MONTHS

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WINDWARD

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All Mike McKenna Used Vehicles Carry Our Exclusive 6 Months/6,000 Mile Service Warranty At No Cost To You**

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5 spd, 4 cyl, runs good! #12593/FHPU512

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Auto, A/C, 47K Miles, Loaded. 12822/MYX756

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\$13,995⁰⁰

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Only 51K Miles, Fully Loaded! #12920/FNV013

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Auto, A/C, full power, loaded #12680/ECZ742

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Auto, Only 10K Miles! #12965/GFA242

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Black, super clean, must see! #12610/EYP579

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Loaded with extras, only 14K miles #12811/FZZ596

\$17,995⁰⁰

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Auto, A/C, Cass, Full Power #12237/GDZ864

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Only 27K Miles, Auto, A/C #12968/FUN4WD

\$21,995⁰⁰

WAS \$26,995

Mike McKenna's **266-7000**

WINDWARD

Ford

725 Kailua Rd.

\$195 DOC FEE

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