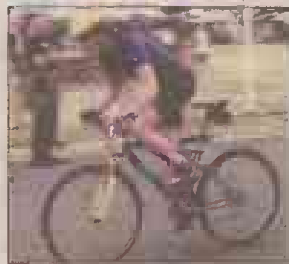


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## No Hope in Dope

The MCB Hawaii Military Police Department, the National Football League and the Honolulu Police Department will be hosting the NFL Pro Bowl Football clinic called "No Hope in Dope." This clinic is designed to promote a drug-free lifestyle among youth through interaction with professional football players. The event will begin Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. at Pop Warner Field here. Two hundred children from MCB Hawaii will be selected to participate in the event, but the slots will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call Sgt. Nicholson at 257-2103 or Youth Activities at 254-7610.

## Tax Center Opening

To make a reservation to have you taxes done free at the MCB Hawaii Tax Center, call one of the following numbers: 257-1026/1946/1657/1686/1818/1534/149 6/1428/1411 or 1399. The Tax Center opens Monday.

## Blood Drive

MCB Hawaii will be conducting a blood drive today at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room in building 503. The blood drive begins at 7:30 a.m. and goes until noon. For more information, call Cpl. Hartnell at 257-1340/3305.

## Heritage Concert

The Black Heritage Committee presents a musical extravaganza Feb. 7 at the base theater. The committee is seeking participants to play and sing (lyrics must be G-rated). The deadline for entry is today. For more information, call Maj. Koon at 257-3655, extension 328.

## HMX-1 Information

Marine Helicopter Squadron 1 will present a Fleet Information Brief to Aviation Support Element here Feb. 26 and 27. The briefs will review the missions of HMX-1 and discuss the qualifications needed to apply to HMX-1 for duty. The squadron provides helicopter support for the president and vice-president. For more information, contact your unit career planner.

## FYI

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 or phone:  
 257-5318

## Domestic Violence Help Numbers

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# Abercrombie briefed on BRAC



Digital photo by LCpl. Trent Lowry  
 BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii talks with Congressman Neil Abercrombie (D-HI), Thursday on housing

LCpl. Trent Lowry  
 Combat Correspondent

Efforts to expand and upgrade unaccompanied and family housing were discussed with Congressman Neil Abercrombie, (D-HI) at the base headquarters building here last Thursday on housing

and realignment concerns.

Brig. Gen. David F. Bice, the commanding general, MCB Hawaii, and a panel of experts on housing topics briefed the congressman on housing concerns made more urgent by base realignment plans to bring Navy opera-

tions from Naval Air Station Barbers Point to here.

"It was an excellent briefing on what needs to be done to accelerate improvements to the quality of life for both single Marines and families," said Abercrombie, a senior member of the House

National Security Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities.

Base housing currently has 44 facilities for bachelor enlisted quarters, each 45 years old or older, according to the panel. Nearly half

those facilities were considered inadequate by briefing officials.

"The most inexpensive solution to this problem is to tear down and replace existing barracks," Ray Rippel, panel housing expert, said.

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## Underage drinkers beware

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
 Combat Correspondent

Hawaii legislature passed a bill last year outlining stricter guidelines for those under 21 who are driving after consuming any measurable amount of alcohol.

The law, which went into effect Dec. 1, states anyone under 21 who is pulled over and found to have a blood-alcohol content .02 percent or higher will be arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, said Ken Morifuji, the director of the Substance Abuse Control Center here.

"I'm glad the state has done this," said Morifuji, who was born and raised in Hawaii. "A message needs to be sent if you have consumed any alcohol, you shouldn't get behind a steering wheel — especially to military members. We are losing too many Marines and Sailors to alcohol-related accidents."

The target group for this new law on base are young Marines and Sailors, Morifuji said. Last year, there were 79 DUIs reported on base. Sixty-two of those were Marines, corporal and below.

"This is the strongest message if you are under the age of 21 and consumed even one or two 12-ounce beers, if you drive within the hour you will test .02," Morifuji said.

Penalties under this law include up to 36 hours of community service, a fine of up to \$500 and up to 180-day license suspension for a first-time offender.

"In addition to answering to local authorities, servicemembers charged with a DUI off-base will also be subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice," said Morifuji. "Most guys get 45 days confinement, 45 days restriction, loss of pay and rank for drunk driving."

## Community



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor  
 1stLt. Dave Gruhm, a pilot with HMH-362, shows off his utility vest to Kainalu Elementary School kindergartners Jan. 14 in Hanger 101 here. Kainalu Elementary was visiting the base as part of a field trip.

## Tour teaches children

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
 Combat Correspondent

Nearly 100 Kainalu Elementary students flew in a CH-53D helicopter, rescued a burning aircraft and worked with the Military Police Department's top drug

dogs here Jan. 7.

The school field trip may have made the students feel they were doing all of these things, but it was simply one of the many tours offered to schools in the area by base community relations.

"During these tours we

have Marines stress to the school children the importance of a good education," said Chuck Little, the Community Relations officer here.

The package tour allowed students to visit Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, Aircraft

Rescue Fire Fighters, and see a demonstration featuring MPD's working dogs, Little said.

"This is just our basic tour package," said Little. "We offer environmental, cultural and historical tours. We can cater a tour to the school's needs."

## CSSG-3 honors MLK Jr. at base theater ceremony

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
 Combat Correspondent

"Remember, celebrate, act a day on, not a day off."

This was the message to members of Combat Service Support Group 3 Friday as the group filled the base theater to take part in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Everyone should know why we have this holiday," said Col. Charles Skipper, the commanding officer of CSSG-3. "He was a great leader and

American. He saw things how they were and tried to make them what they should be."

The presentation featured a skit and video about the contributions of African-Americans to the United States military and a showing of the historical "I Have a Dream" speech King gave at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C.

Guest speaker for the program was Maj. E. J. Koon, the director of Family Services here.

Koon spoke on growing up in the south during the 1970s as an African-American.

"The first day I went to high school it was a school which was 'whites-only' the year before," said Koon. "I was spat upon and not accepted as an equal by students. But once we learned how to live together, the same students who spat on me were my friends when we graduated."

"I challenge everyone to grow together," said Koon. "You should take a stand for what

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## MCB Hawaii pays tribute to hero with memorabilia

Sgt. Michael Wiener  
 Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors remembered and honored a Marine hero at base headquarters by finding his memorabilia a new home Jan. 16.

Maj. Stephen W. Pless' medals were moved from a deteriorating, dusty display case into a brand new case built by Waterfront Operations Sailors.

"The old case was obviously in bad condition," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Donald Harvey, the officer in charge of Waterfront Ops. "We asked SgtMaj. (Royce) Coffee (base sergeant major) if we could work on it and take it down to our workplace."

Two months later, a state-of-the-art display



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener  
 The Waterfront Operations' Sailors developed the concept for the display case.

play case was unveiled.

"The Sailors at Waterfront Ops took it upon themselves to develop a magnificent display case," said BGen. David Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii. "It's important to recognize heroes before us — it's our legacy, and we need to pass it on."

In 1966 then 2ndLt. Pless was assigned to 1st Anglico Co., Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Pless served in Vietnam and earned the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart as well as other medals.



# MLK Day a time to remember: 'A Day On, Not a Day Off!'

**SSgt. Stephen Gude**  
*Press Chief*

Marines, Sailors, DoD civilians and family members spent Friday morning at a breakfast honoring the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

But it wasn't just a celebration of the man's work for humanity. The ceremony served as a reminder to participants to continue the work King began.

Army Capt. Charles E. Smith, senior chaplain at Tripler Army Medical Center, paralleled King's "journey" with that of Moses.

"He said 'Free them, according to the Constitution,'" Smith said, "just as Moses told the pharaohs to free God's children."

God was a significant part of King's life — he was a pastor — and of the service. Mamie Shaw rendered a soprano edition of "The Lord's Prayer," and the Good News Ensemble sang "What if God is Unhappy." Smith, the guest speaker, then spoke of King doing God's work. "When King was asked how he

wished to be remembered," Smith said, "he said he wanted to be remembered as a drum major for peace and justice, and that he tried to help somebody."

"He heard God's voice tell him 'Stand up for justice. Stand up for what's right,'" Smith continued.

One lesson of King's work, Smith said, is apparent in what he did after he won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

"We can learn not to let material recognition take our eyes off the prize, and in King's case," Smith said, "the prize was freedom, justice and righteousness. Some viewed King's assassination as your lot in life if you champion peace and justice. It took courage to stand for righteousness the way he did."

Smith also recalled an uncanny parallel between the 1860s and 1960s. In the 1860s came freedom from slavery, Smith said; while in the 1960s came the beginning of freedom from oppression of minorities.

Along with societal evolution, the military changed as well,

noted BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii.

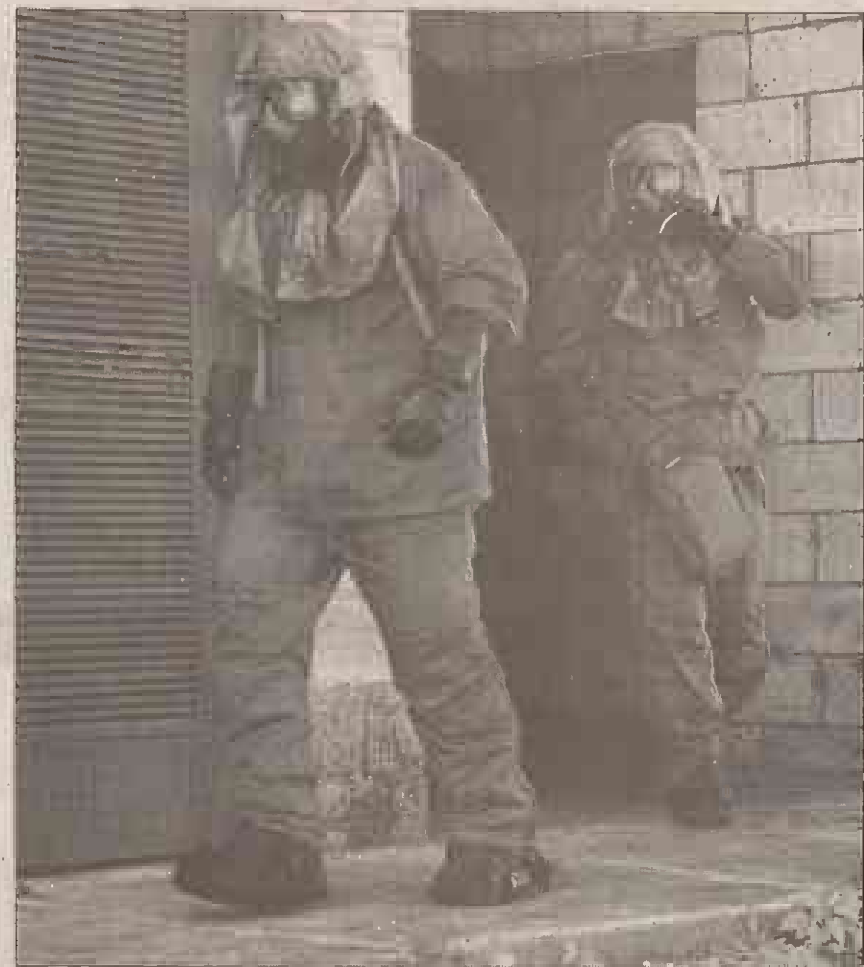
"We must remember, as members of the military, what we all stand for," BGen. Bice said. "We stand for freedom, justice and equality, the same tenets which drove Dr. King to such spectacular works."

Smith ended with a personal story of King's visit to Memphis, Smith's hometown, during the garbageworker's strike of 1968.

"I remember the police had dogs named 'Spook' and 'Spade,' and these dogs were trained to attack blacks only," he said. "I remember when King came to Memphis, and was warned 'The white people up here don't play.'"

"There was a riot when he came," Smith continued, "and to calm things down, he left. But he came back, because his work was unfinished. That's when he was killed."

Smith paused before going on. "When I remember, I feel the pain, but in that pain I can celebrate that God is still working to make this a new world."



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

**I'm glad that's over for another year.**

Headquarters Battalion Marines march out of the gas chamber here after getting their annual dose of CS gas during NBC training Jan. 8.

## The Rest of Page One Abercrombie

Plans for new facilities are "state-of-the-art," according to Rippel, "We want to break new ground here."

The need for housing becomes greater with Navy

personnel from Barbers Point arriving in need of housing, as well. Sustained military construction over the next five years to offer sufficient housing for the demand was advised.

"I want quality built in (to the new buildings), durability built in," Bice added. "We don't want a low bidder who will sacrifice quality and have the same problems

with repairs in five years. "We feel the housing concern is a significant problem," Bice continued, "in that it erodes morale, retention and the quality of work we expect."

Quality of life was a focus for the congressman as a tool for retention of military personnel.

"The upgrade of housing is consistently a feature point

of my committee," Abercrombie said. "We work with the idea that perhaps switching money from procurement to quality of life will help keep our people in the armed services."

"To keep Marines, especially those with families, we have to provide facilities that are at least as attractive as civilian standards," he said.

## 1st MAW Aviation Support Element Jan. Sortie Update

(as of Jan. 15)

Squadron	Training		Frag	
	Monthly Goal	Flown to date	Monthly Goal	Flown to date
HMT-301	57	24	0	0
HMH-362	65	18	25	0
HMH-363	54	2	21	0
HMH-366	36	1	18	0
HMH-463	56	37	25	3

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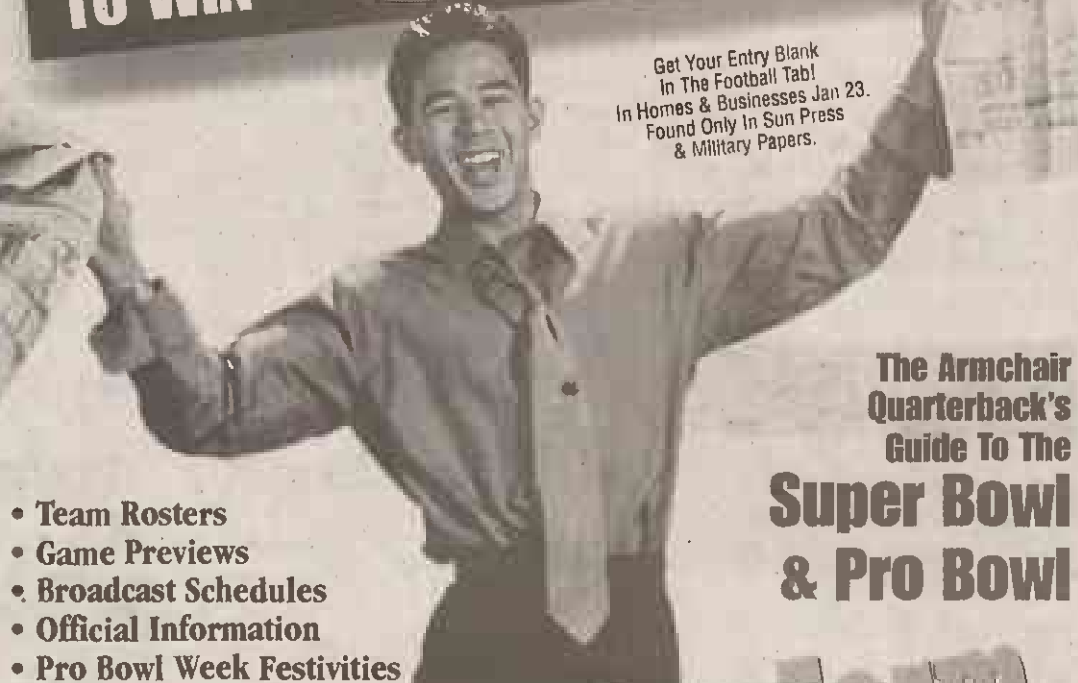


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**Sun Press**



# Eager Mace comes to end in Kuwait

□ **MAGTF power brought to forefront during recent exercise.**

**SSgt. Rhys Evans**  
13th MEU(SOC) Public Affairs

**CAMP DOHA, Kuwait** — After three months at sea, the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) brought its full Marine Air/Ground Task Force power to bear in Exercise Eager Mace 98-1. The 13th MEU(SOC) finished more than 25 days of training in different parts of Kuwait.

The focus of Eager Mace was to improve bilateral interoperability between Kuwait and U.S. forces and to refine complementary warfighting capabilities for coalition warfare. It gave the 13th MEU(SOC) an opportunity to exercise all of its weapons systems in a live fire environment. This was the largest exercise the 13th MEU(SOC) will participate in during its six-month deployment.

After coming ashore Dec. 2, Marines and Sailors of the 13th MEU(SOC) took up positions at Camp Doha, Ali Al Salem Air Base, Udairi Training Range and other areas near the Iraqi border.

The majority of the exercise was conducted less than 20 miles from the Iraqi border at the Udairi Training Range. The base camp at the range was constructed over remnants of an old U.S. Army camp with engineers from Battalion Landing Team 1/1 and MEU Service Support Group-13 transforming the site into a virtual city that sustained more than 1,400 Marines and Sailors for the duration of the

exercise.

After leveling most of the existing berms and refortifying the area with more than 50,000 cubic yards of dirt, 93 percent of the camp was completed by the time Marines arrived for the training. In addition, 13 training ranges were constructed, consisting of nine static ranges that gave Marines a chance to work on individual weapons proficiency, and four fire and maneuver ranges which gave company size units within the BLT opportunities to coordinate and move using supporting arms.

"The key to the success of our training in Kuwait was sending an advance party to get a head start on building the training ranges before the main body of

## Every Clime and Place

the MEU arrived," said Maj. Andrew K. Blackhurst, the operations officer, BLT 1/1, 13th MEU(SOC).

While much of the MEU was conducting training far out into the desert, several units flew 17 kilometers northeast of Kuwait City to Faylaka Island to conduct bilateral training with Kuwaiti commandos. Marines compared techniques with Kuwaiti soldiers in boat and heliborne raid training, as well as additional training in military operations in urban terrain, while learning to work more efficiently in a combined

forces environment.

Kuwaiti FA-18 Hornet pilots also participated in the bilateral training by conducting simulated close air support missions alongside Marine AV-8B Harriers from VMA-214 at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, attached to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164 (Reinforced), 13th MEU(SOC), over Udairi Training Range.

"The Aviation Combat Element's helicopters went through the semi-annual exercise maximizing valuable training opportunities," said

Capt. Stephen C. Cohn, a squadron pilot. "While supporting the MEU, helicopter pilots logged more flight hours than any other squadron attached to a MEU in the past two years."

This valuable flight time allowed many of the younger pilots to gain experience not available in stateside training.

Where much of the bilateral training involved Marines from throughout the BLT and ACE, one unit with the Command Element took advantage of their opportunity with the Kuwaitis to hone their unique skills. Marines of the Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company worked with Kuwaiti commandos instructing them in fire support coordination.

"This was a great opportunity for us because this is our bread and butter, working with allied forces," said Capt. Luke A. Beebe, a firepower control team leader with the MEU's ANGLICO detachment. "We have been preparing for this training since the workups. An ANGLICO detachment hasn't had a chance to do this since the Gulf War."

After more than 30 days of intense live-fire training and demonstrating its awesome ability to project power from the sea to the deserts of Kuwait, the 13th MEU(SOC) returned to the ships of the Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group confident in their abilities to respond to any crisis during the final two months of their deployment.

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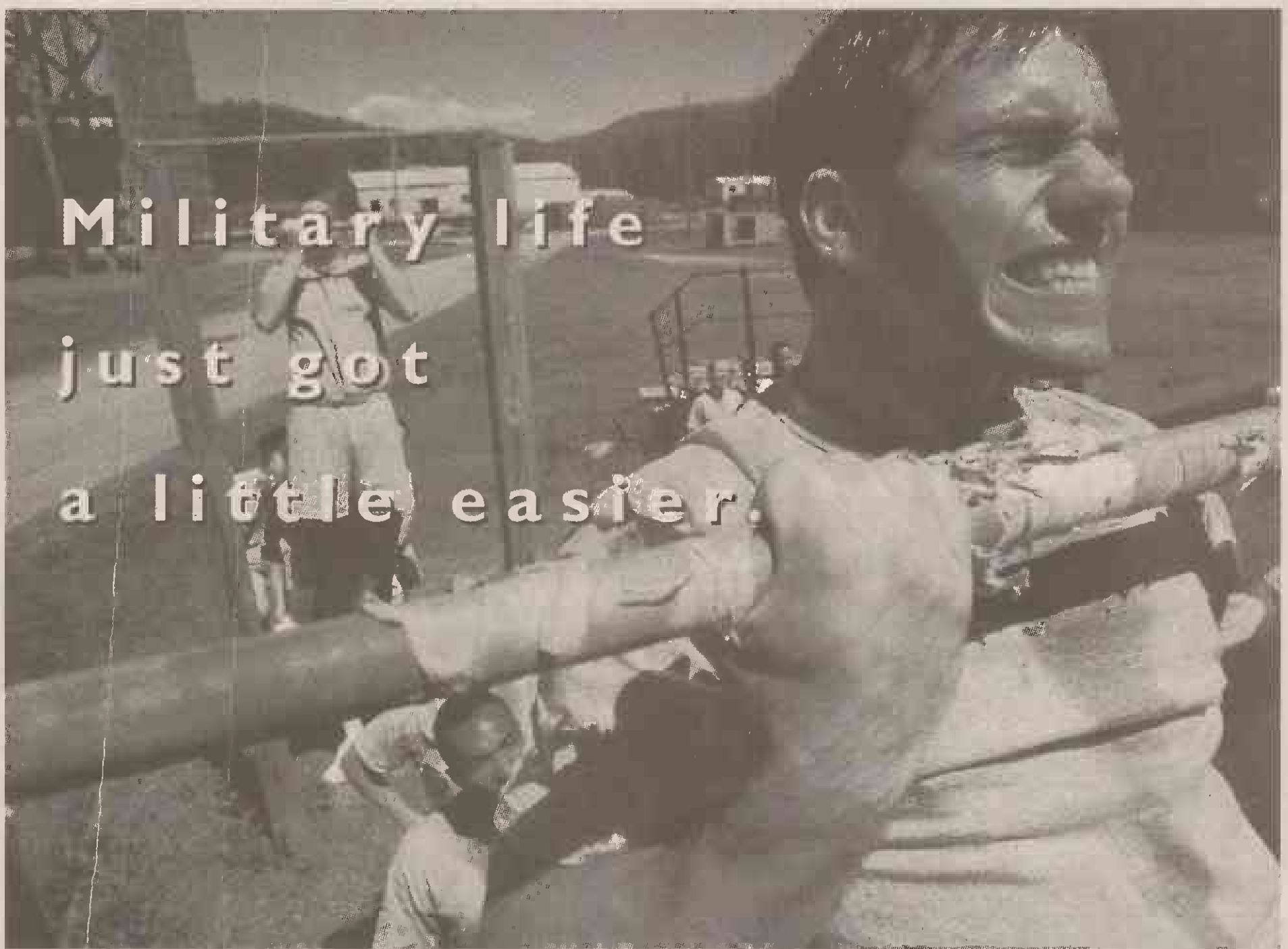
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# Running through my base

□ **One Marine has a few words to say about calling cadence while running through his base.**

**Michael Wiener**  
Headquarters Battalion

As I awakened for my 5 a.m. run this morning and laced up my shoes, I could hear the sweet sounds of Marines singing cadence in the distance. I started my run through the serene streets of base housing. I saw several units running along the same quiet roads, none of which sang cadence. Marines running without cadence would seem completely out of place had I not heard of all the phone calls from "family members" complaining about previous units running by their homes chanting. I continued my run out of housing, past McDonalds and down Mokapu. When I ran past the 3d Marine Regiment area, I looked to

the left and what did I see? A squad of Marines running through barracks chanting as loud as they could.

"Wake 'em up!! Get out of the rack!!"

The Marines were all singing, and they sounded like a formation of Marines running should sound like.

Then I thought, "Why is it all right to wake up Marines with early-morning motivation, but get within a quarter mile of housing and mum's the word?"

Don't Marines need sleep as much as family members? Apparently not. Or maybe Marines should already be up at 5:30 a.m.? What about the Marines who work odd shifts and sleep during the day? What do they do?

They don't go crying to their first sergeant and say, "You have to tell them to stop. I'm not getting my full eight hours of sleep."

No. They suck it up.

I'm not proposing we stop singing cadence everywhere on base. I think family members need to suck it up and stop complaining about Marines doing Marine things on a Marine base.

## In Your Opinion

*'I think family members need to suck it up and stop complaining about Marines doing Marine things on a Marine base.'*

MICHAEL WIENER

Singing cadence is motivating. Maybe I'm a little too motivated, but when I wake up to the sound of "my Marine Corps Color is gold," I'm proud to be where I'm at. I think of how great it is to be part of the Marine Corps and all it stands for. I don't make a few phone calls to shut people up.

With the recent visit of Gen. Krulak and other dignitaries, I've been hearing a lot about family members being part of the Marine Corps team.

— not just a part, but an important part.

I'm wondering if these people who make the complaints understand the impact they can have.

I know when I'm running in formation and have to stop singing

because of late-sleeping residents, my motivation falters. Now I'm just running with a group of people. The esprit de corps isn't the same.

I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels it, and for some, I'm sure it skews their image of the Marine Corps. It may be a minor thing, but it can have rippling effects.

When you joined the Marine Corps, by stepping on the yellow footprints or marrying a jarhead, you knew there would be certain Marine Corps difficulties — constant moving, irregular working hours, abiding to rules and regulations civilians don't and the occasional wake-up call from hard-charging devil dogs doing their job.

So next time you're awoken by "C-130 rolling down the strip," don't get mad and complain, be thankful those Marines are out there training. You are the reason they are out there at zero-dark-thirty running, sweating and chanting.

## Reservists take Sea Stallions to West Coast facility

**Cpl. M.V. Trindade**  
Combat Correspondent

Air Force reservists from the 433rd Air Wing, stationed in Kelly AFB, gave Marines here a lift last week during a training mission, loading two CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters and other equipment for transport to San Diego, Calif. The Red Lions, HMH-363, are using Air Force

training dollars to get their equipment where it needs to go, according to Air Force Chief Master Sergeant Gerardo Villagomez, the senior enlisted man in charge of the training operation.

"This situation is mutually beneficial to both services," said Villagomez. "The Marines need to transport their equipment, and we need to train our loadmasters to handle every type of equip-

ment they'd encounter in real world situations." "The Air Force reservists are here to verify the loading procedures," said GySgt. Guy Sutula, the Aviation Support Element embarkation officer.

"They brought seven loadmaster instructors and are also here to supervise their trainees." Loadmaster students need to fly at least once

every 60 days in order to rack up the approximate 500 training hours needed to become certified in their job. Training usually lasts about one year and costs about \$14,350 per hour for each student.

"Eventually these airmen will be on a six-man crew consisting of two pilots, two engineers, and two loadmasters," said Villagomez.

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# LDAH eases financial burden

**Learning Disabilities Association of Hawaii to visit base to talk to EFMP families.**

**LCpl. Barry Proctor**  
Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors here with family members who have special needs can now seek free assistance to meet those needs through the Learning Disabilities Association of Hawaii.

To make it more convenient for families here, LDAH plans to visit here Monday strictly to serve those with special needs, said LDAH Director Jennifer Schember.

"We scheduled some dates in the old child development center near the Officer's Club in December, and we want to get on a more regular schedule here," Schember said.

The Family Service Center and the Armed Forces YMCA here will be working with LDAH to provide services twice monthly, with future dates including Feb. 9 and 23, Schember said. The AFYMCA will be providing free child care on site.

"Families can work with LDAH to go through the mazes of state services and go with you to meetings," said Barbara Hawkins, the Exceptional Family Member Program

coordinator at FSC here. "If you have someone advocate for you and help you understand all your choices, it makes getting help easier."

**'Families can work with LDAH to go through the mazes of state services.'**

**BARBARA HAWKINS**  
EFMP Coordinator

Many families come to Hawaii without the knowledge of systems, rules and programs available for their family member with special needs, Schember said. Through establishing this satellite office, LDAH will better serve Marine families here.

Those interested in scheduling an appointment for the visit Monday can call Schember at 536-9684, extension 22. Walk-ins are also welcomed.



Digital photo by LCpl. Trent Lowry  
Armando Mejia, an MWR maintenance worker, places a new grill on its post by building 226, Jan. 13.

## MWR donates new grills for barracks

**LCpl. Trent Lowry**  
Combat Correspondent

Good news is coming for "backyard gourmets" who like to serve up barbecue steaks on lazy weekend afternoons at the barracks.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation has donated 18 new charcoal grills to be installed at most bachelors enlisted quarters here this month, raising the quality of the outdoor cooking experience.

The new grills will be "in by next week," said MWR maintenance supervisor Humphrey Chun. Some of the barbecues have already been installed. In addition, repairs to existing bar-

becue pits are expected to be done by the end of this month, he added.

Money for the donated grills came from the Single Marine Program recreation fund, according to Chun. MWR donated other materials and labor to install the grills.

MWR decided to replace old barbecue grills as a "community service gesture," Chun said.

MWR chief GySgt. Ray Jusino said the grills are a way to show MWR is devoted to giving back to the community.

"Hopefully this will help uplift spirits and instill greater morale and camaraderie," Jusino said.

### The Rest of Page One

**MLK**

you feel is right. It's the least we can do. King died for what he believed in because he took a stand for what he thought was right."

Remembrance and participation is the way the holiday should be celebrated, according to Cpl. Dineen Speer, who volunteered to assist in the presentation.

"I try to get involved and try to celebrate the holiday," said Speer. "It was an honor to be part of this. Ever since I was young, I've seen many presentations for Martin Luther King, but this year, I finally got to be in one."

## MCB Hawaii: Helpful Numbers



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<b>Early Childhood Education</b>	<b>257-7430</b>
<b>Navy Marine Corps Relief Society</b>	<b>254-1327</b>
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# MCB Hawaii

## Calendar

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**Fundamentals of TQL** — March 17-19, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.  
**Methods for Managing Quality** — March 30 through April 3, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.

For more information call the Total Quality Leadership Office at 257-2130.

### ASYCMA

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**Hula for Children** — Call for schedule; ages four and up.

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**Plus Aerobics** — Low-impact aerobics for plus-sized women; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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

Call 254-4719 for more information on the above classes.

### TAMP

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

**E-TAP Workshop** — Monday through Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**New Arrivals Orientation** — Feb. 3, 7:30-11:30 a.m., in the base theater.

**Resume Workshop** — Feb. 4, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

**CIA Recruitment Brief** — Feb. 6, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

**TAMP Workshop** — Feb. 9-12, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the base theater.

**PCS Workshop** — Feb. 11, 8-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

**Sponsorship Class** — Feb. 12 & 26, 2-3 p.m., in TAVSC.

For more information call the TAMP office at 257-3135, ext. 353.

### FSC

The following classes are offered by the Family Service Center:

**Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and Orientation for New Moms** — Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., call 257-9965 for information.

**Marriage Skills Workshop** — Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Joint Education Center. Call for reservations.

**Financial Classes** — Car Buying Basics, Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; Checkbook Management, Tuesday, 10-11:30 a.m., all classes are held in the FSC.

**Stress Management** — Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. in TAVSC. Call for reservations.

**Enhancing Your Marriage** — Feb. 9 and 11, 5 p.m. Reservations are required.

For more information and reservations call 257-3655, ext. 342.

### Hockey

**Registration** — Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Activities Center. Application deadline is

Feb. 6. Call 254-7611 for more information.

### Marriage

**Hawaii Interfaith Marriage Encounter Weekend** — Feb. 7-8, for registrations and more information 422-5474.

### Rod & Gun

**Meetings** — Group meets first and third Wednesday of each month in the K-Bay BOQ Conference Room. Call Mark Krieg at 235-8233 or Dennis McCarthy at 247-6211 for more information.

### Rec. Fire

**Recreational Firing** — Every Friday, 1-4 p.m. at the MCB Hawaii rifle range. Call 257-2067 for information — reservations must be made by the Wednesday prior.

### R&P Club

**Rifle and Pistol Club** — Call the Puuloa Rifle and Pistol Club for information about meeting times and places at 531-3006.

### Karate

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### CREDO

**Spiritual Growth Retreat** — "Knowing God" is the theme for this Jan. 30-Feb. 1 retreat.

For reservations and information call 257-1941/0408.

### 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. Submissions must be received before noon Thursdays for the following week's publication. Entries are edited for content and length.)

# Kokua Corner

Chuck Little  
Community Relations Officer

*Kokua Corner is a weekly feature of the Hawaii Marine, designed to let civic-minded volunteers know where assistance is needed in the community. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to call the point of contact for a specific event, or Community Relations Officer Chuck Little at 257-5744 for more information.*

**Jan 29-31, various times** — "Pro Bowl Experience." Hawaii Special Olympics is looking for volunteers to help with various duties. Call Tracy at 531-1888 ext. 21.

**Feb. 11, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** — Senior Citizens Valentines Dance. Volunteers needed to dance and socialize with senior citizens. Call Ms. Avis Connolly at 973-7258.

**Sun., Feb 22, 7:30-Noon** — Children's Discovery Center needs helpers for their 4th Annual Keiki Fun Run at Kakaako Waterfront Park. Call the Voluntary Action

Center at 536-5006.

**February** — Hawaii Special Olympics is looking for volunteer track and field, swimming and softball coaches for the 1998 Summer Games. Practices are held once weekly, competition will be held May 22-24.

**Any day, any time** — The "Eye of the Pacific Guide Dogs and Mobility Services" is looking for assistance with technical drawings and construction services to expand their offices. Call Victoria Cozloff at 941-1088.

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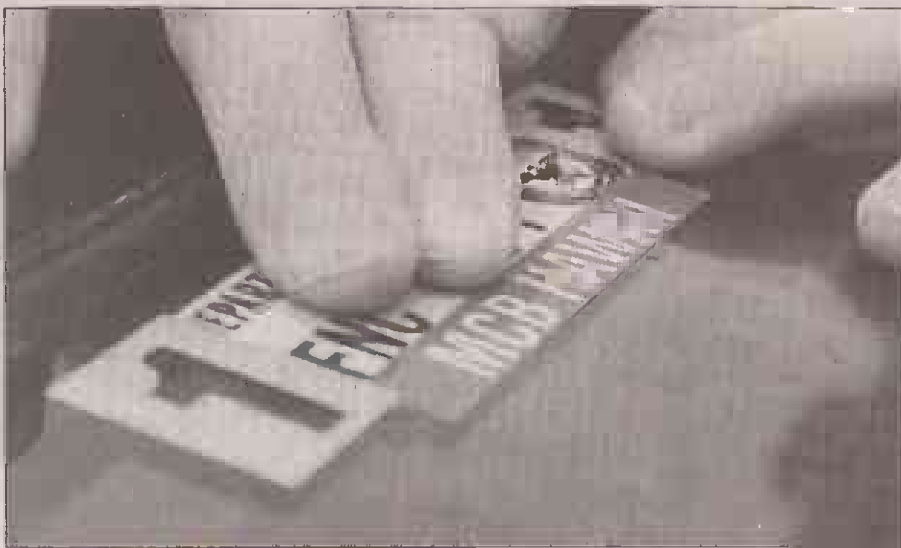
# Hawaii police crack down on DoD decal placement

**Decals mounted over vehicle identification numbers pose problems for drivers.**

**Cpl. Steven Williams**  
*Combat Correspondent*

Police officers around Oahu have begun cracking down on DoD personnel who aren't placing DoD decals in the top center of their windshields.

Centering the decal in the top of the windshield is a Hawaii state law. Several military personnel have been failed at safety checks and others have been ordered to have it changed by officers in town because it's not in the correct location, according to Sgt. Scott E. Elick, the staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the Military Police Department's Pass House here. "If the military member has the decal in the left lower corner, officers have difficulty reading the vehicle identification number while issuing citations or reporting abandoned vehicles," said Elick. "And the officers are restricted from removing them because they are government property."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

The Military Police Department here has requested to the state to have the law concerning placement of the DoD vehicle modified to allow placement of the decal in the lower left corner of a vehicle's windshield, but not blocking the vehicle identification number.

"People are also being failed at safety checks because their windshield wipers overlap the decals," Elick continued. "It is considered a safety hazard because the wipers could catch on the decal. It's also possible that they will rub the decal off."

"I think it's good that military personnel are supposed to put the decals in the top," said Cpl. Michael R. Brown, a patrolman with MPD who spends a lot of time waving through vehicles

at the front gate. "The gate guards can read them just fine and it helps drivers save a lot of time and hassle when encountered by law enforcement out in town."

The Military Police Department issued a request to have the law changed, according to Elick. The decal can be placed in the lower left corner in a manner which would allow the VIN to be viewed.

There is still no word on the progress of MPD's request.

# Base preparing for Barbers Point Sailors

**Cpl. Steven Williams**  
*Combat Correspondent*

Seven base realignment and closure construction projects are well underway and two more are to be awarded as MCB Hawaii gets an approximate \$72 million addition.

The projects, which began July 10, are preparing the base for relocation of seven aircraft squadrons and approximately 2,200 active-duty and civilian personnel from the closure of Naval Air Station Barbers Point.

"We will begin moving our personnel in as soon as construction is complete," said Jim Plasse, the BRAC officer for NAS Barbers Point. There will be no change in the size of our squadrons, just realignment to another location."

The base is taking on six P-3 Orion and one H-60 Sea Hawk squadrons.

"There are no definite dates set for construction completion. Contract dates were set, however, delays in the projects due to unexpected interruptions may push the dates back."

"The projects currently underway are all part of one contract called the BRAC Consolidation Projects," said Navy Lt. Lance Elding, the assistant officer-in-charge of construction

here. "The contract date for these is Sept. 30."

These projects include construction of Naval Operations Training, Tactical Support, Hazardous Materials/Waste, Aviation Supply and Aviation Intermediate Maintenance Department Facilities and upgrading three hangars.

"We have another project that was started in March," said Elding. "They are expected to be finished by January 1999."

**'The whole deal is good for the Navy and Marine Corps.'**

**LT. LANCE ELDING**  
*assistant OIC of construction*

These projects include a new 23-acre apron to hold 20 P-3 Orion planes and upgrading aircraft wash and rinse facilities, according to Elding.

Two other projects expected to be awarded to contractors soon include ordnance facilities near the Hale Koa Beach facilities and utility upgrades in the 1st Street area. This will

mainly consist of improving sewer and electrical lines.

These projects are expected to be completed by January 1999 as well.

"This whole deal is good for Navy and the Marine Corps," said Elding. "It adds strength to the overall capabilities of this base. The more operations commitments it has, the less chance we have of getting closed down due to downsizing."

# Blotter

- A Marine was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped at the H-3 gate in his 1991 Nissan. Military Police smelled alcohol on his breath and conducted a field sobriety test, which the Marine failed. He was taken to building 1096, MP headquarters, where he submitted to a breathalyzer test, which revealed a blood-alcohol content of .087 percent.

- A Marine was arrested for failure to pay just debts after a Century Cab driver reported to MPs the Marine failed to pay \$35 cab fare. The man was taken to MP headquarters, where he was processed and charged.

- A MCB Hawaii resident reported to MPs unknown persons,

by unknown means, stole 109 Santa Silver certificates from her quarters. She stated the certificates were in a drawer inside her home. She was unable to provide any leads or suspects.

- Three people were arrested for trying to unlawfully gain access to a MCB Hawaii resident's quarters. The resident told MPs the people came to the quarters and demanded property which belonged to one of them. The resident denied having possession of the property and called MPs. The suspects were located at McDonalds on base and taken to MP headquarters, where they were processed and charged.

- Military Police seized a camouflage bag which contained

an unopened syringe, which was found during a inventory of a room in barracks 1063.

- Military Police arrested a civilian for trespassing. MPs were conducting an AFID card check at North Beach access when the man failed to produce identification. Subsequent investigation revealed the man's status, and he was taken to MP headquarters to be processed and charged.

- A MCB Hawaii resident reported to MPs unknown persons unlawfully entered their quarters via the rear sliding glass door. She said she observed wet foot prints inside the quarters and a plant had been knocked over. She could not provide any leads or suspects to the MPs.

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The 3d Marine Regiment challenges runners island-wide to compete in a 10-mile run here.

Open to the public, this fifth annual event will be held Feb. 6 at 6:30 a.m. The 10-mile course will start and finish at Pop Warner field, and wind throughout the base.

The fee to enter is \$15 for civilians, \$12 for DoD I.D. cardholders and \$25 for formation teams. A \$5 fee will be charged for entries received after January 30, 1998. Entry fees are non-refundable and include a T-shirt.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers overall for men and women, and in each age group for men and women. Age categories are: 17 years and under, 18-19 yrs., 25-29 yrs., 30-39 yrs., and 40 yrs. and over. In addition, awards will be presented for major command participation, largest formation team, and fastest formation team.

Race numbers and packets may be picked up on February 3-5, at the Main Gym, building 3037, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coordinated by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Athletic Department, 3d Marines and sponsored by Gatorade, the 3d Marines 10-mile run is part of the Commanding General's Fitness Series of athletic events. Proceeds from this event benefit recreation programs for Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and their families. Entry forms are available at all MWR activities or by calling 264-7596/7591.

## Headquarters Battalion



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Cpl. M.V. Trindade

The Bike the Base event put participants to the test during the Headquarters Battalion-sponsored race.

## the Base

Cpl. M.V. Trindade  
Combat Correspondent

**The sun fought feverishly to break through the dreary...**

cloud cover Saturday morning as participants of the fourth annual Headquarters Battalion Bike the Base race arrived at Dewey Square.

Employees from The Bike Shop in Kaneohe set up a tent to conduct a pre-race safety inspection of the approximately 120 bicycles. "We're looking over the brakes and the bottom bracket," said Blaine Rainey, a former Marine with 3d Battalion, 3d Marines and now manager of The Bike Shop. "Checking tire pressure necessary to make sure things are all right before the riders start."

The ever-present light drizzle lifted as the event geared into motion, with each category, mountain and road bikes, starting at 30-second intervals to ride a 15-mile course for mountain cyclists and a 20-mile course for speedy road bikes.

The drizzle returned and became rain for a short while as spectators watched the clock tick while waiting for the cyclists to finish. Jennifer Bradbury took top honors for the women's overall mountain bike, and Marilee Cowan came across first for the women's overall road bike.

Curtis Southern and Jason Danibacher crossed the finish line first in the men's overall road and mountain bike races, respectively.

LtCol. Glenn Bixler, the commanding officer of HQBn., was pleased with the turnout for the cycling event.

"The Bike-the-Base race provides another opportunity for both units and individuals to compete in a challenging and fun event under the CG Fitness Series," said Bixler. "This race also supports the Commandant's Semper Fit



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Racers look to the course board to see their route.

Program, intended to promote the positive benefits of fitness and living a healthy lifestyle."

**'The Bike the Base race provides another opportunity for both units and individuals to compete in a challenging and fun event ...'**

LtCOL. GLENN  
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CO of HQBn.

## Ravings of a Madman

By Stephen Gude

### Afro

While looking through a photo album when I was home on leave during the holiday season, I noticed three recurring themes:

1) I was very skinny. So skinny, in fact, my nickname at the Boys Club was "Skinny Steve."

2) I was handsome. I don't know what has happened to my looks since, but I still managed to get a pretty woman to marry me. Perhaps she was swayed when she saw...

3) Pictures of me with my afro. The photo below, which was taken in 1977 when I was in 7th grade, shows me just before I began wearing glasses. I'm wearing my favorite shirt, but my afro wasn't quite what it should have been. My hair was usually longer. It must have rained that morning, and if you don't know the significance of that statement,

ask any black person who wore a "natural." For some strange reason, good photos of me with an afro have mysteriously disappeared, the same way afros mysteriously disappeared at the end of the 1970s. One reason was probably because people were getting tired of the work of keeping up a nice afro.

Another reason was the oil crisis, which increased the price of an afro pick (remember people who were too cheap to buy their own pick always asking to use yours? And I can't

remember how many times my picks would just up and walk away...) to astronomical levels. I can't imagine having an afro these days. My hair doesn't grow as fast as it used to, although I still need to get a haircut every week or so. Along with my afro were sideburns Elvis would have been proud of. I can't imagine having those again either, although when I'm no longer a Marine, my imagination might expand anew.

If I grow my afro back, I would look like "Linc," the character played by Clarence Williams III (Prince's father in "Purple Rain") on the show "The Mod Squad." Linc was tough — he'd smack someone just for looking at him wrong, unless Peggy Lipton (Prince's stunt double in "Purple Rain") or the white guy (I forgot his name, but he looked like Doug McClure, who played Prince's uncle in "Purple Rain") held him back.

Like Linc, I'd go around with a bad attitude. In fact, I'd rename myself "Linc" and dare anyone to mess with my afro. I'd wear my pick in my afro, with the black power fist sticking out, and never let anyone else use it, because I won't want to catch their cooties.

Having a nice afro was a lot of work. There were three ways to get it: just let your hair grow and comb it straight out, using a pick (a real pick had a black power fist on the end of it); using a hot straightening comb or by plaiting or braiding the hair and leaving it alone for a week or so, letting it grow.

Generally, I plaited my hair or had any female who had a sense of style braid it. If the braids looked good, my mom let me keep the style over a weekend during school year or for a week or so during the summer.

My older brother used a straightening comb. It worked for him, but his hair always smelled "crispy" in the morning, not to mention the split ends the heat caused.

I wonder how many other Marines will grow their afros back when they get out. Maybe it's sort of like shaving — we've done it for so long we won't feel right if we don't do it. By the same token, our hair has been short for so long we won't feel right if it's long.

But if you grow your afro back, can I use your pick?

## 'Mighty Mo' to return

Sgt. William Poff  
Combat Correspondent

PEARL HARBOR — Just as the USS Arizona Memorial here has a subtle but powerful meaning for visitors, the scheduled arrival of the USS Missouri, May 8, will make a different but equally powerful impact.

The Arizona Memorial signifies the beginning of World War II for the United States, while aboard the USS Missouri Sept. 2, 1945, the unconditional surrender of Japan was signed, bringing an end to the war.

"The completion of the preliminary concept and design for the memorial is a major milestone in the vision to create and establish a fitting memorial to the people and historic events reflecting our nation's

legacy of duty, honor, strength, resolve and sacrifice," said Edwin Carter, the chairman of the Missouri Memorial Association. "We are extremely pleased with this master plan because it transforms the USS Missouri into a museum without undermining the integrity and dignity of the battleship."

The memorial's theme will be "A New Era in the Pacific," and covers the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, to the Japanese surrender onboard the Missouri and will be presented through historical and educational themes, banners and other design techniques, according to Carter.

"Without being in the actual surrender ceremony, I had the best view of the sequence of events which transpired that day," said Henry A. Walker, who was a lieutenant junior grade serving as a communications officer on the USS Missouri during the surren-

der. "Everyone else was at attention and in their quarters during the ceremony and being a communications officer, I took a headset to the upper level and leaned over the the shielding to watch."

Pearl Harbor is the proper retirement home for the USS Missouri, Walker said, and regarding the question of whether would it detract from the USS Arizona Memorial, he feels the memorials will complement each other.

"I have been on the USS Arizona Memorial countless times and I feel it is a sad and somber occasion where all you can think about is all the men who are down inside of her," Walker said. "I could envision looking up and seeing the USS Missouri moored in all her grand splendor, a magnificent ship, being very uplifting and very fitting."

Even though the USS Missouri is scheduled to arrive in May, it will not be moved to its permanent site for another three years. Instead the "Mighty Mo" will be berthed at piers F-2 and 3. After three years it will be moored at the most seaward end of Battleship Row, where the USS California was on Dec. 7, 1941.



# CSSG Big Dogs, Navy romp in intramural basketball action

LCpl. Trent Lowry  
Combat Correspondent

The 3rd Combat Service Support Group Supply Company Big Dogs won a fast-paced blowout over 1st Radio Battalion, 60-31, in the first game of an intramural basketball doubleheader here. The Navy followed up with a solid effort to shoot down MCAF, 54-41.

The first game saw an aggressive Big Dog team control the boards and move the ball well. Point guard Stephen Teasdell, who finished with 11 points and made plays worthy of a highlight reel, hounded his opponents and forced them into mistakes.

"We were playing them in a full-court press and doing what we could to trap them and get some turnovers," Teasdell said.

The Dogs enjoyed a 15-0 run during a five-minute stretch in the first half.

Trailing 32-19 at halftime, 1st Radio coach Brandon Grant switched the defense to a man-to-man set.

"It's the first time we've played a game together," Grant said, "I chalk it up as a learning experience."

The Big Dogs showed better team chemistry with some flashy passing delighting the audience. Their fast-paced play and defense led to a number of lay-ups off the fast-break.

"Our defense won the game for us, but we need to be a little more patient on offense," Big Dogs coach Walter Moore said. "I'll take the win, but we've got a lot of work to do."

"It's a good start," Teasdell agreed, "but we're trying to make it to the championship, so we need to get a few bugs out."

The Big Dogs didn't have to beg for scoring, with Kiano Black leading the team with 17 points. Darrell Henson added 15 for CSSG-3.

1st Radio was led by Chris Scruggs with seven points.

The second game showcased two squads building team chemistry resulting in a slower pace and



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor

Combat Service Support Group 3's Darrell Henson, 24, makes his intentions on scoring clear and he powers in for a layup over a 1st Radio Battalion player during intramural basketball action Friday.



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor

Combat Service Support Group 3 head coach Walter Moore (right) makes a point during a huddle. CSSG-3's running game and team chemistry helped them to an easy victory over 1st Radio Battalion, 60-31.

sloppy play.

"The slow pace in the first half was because this is a new team that hasn't played much together," Navy player/coach Duane Thompson said. "We're going to try to push the ball more in the second half and pick up the tempo."

MCAF suffered from a lack of communication at times, and had some difficulty moving the ball around.

Navy led 26-17 at the half, and MCAF kept the deficit to within 10 points through the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Forward James Friedhoff had limited playing time in the first half, but came on strong for MCAF, scoring 14 of his 15 points in the second half.

But the Navy squad's teamwork kept them ahead for good.

"We needed to get up and down the court better," MCAF coach Anthony Baxton said. "We didn't capitalize on open shots. We need to get more second chance opportunities with better rebounding."

Thompson and forward Wayne Bryant led Navy scorers with 14 points apiece.

## This Week in MWR

By Kathy Baker

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# Movie Review

## Looking for Good Will Hunting

**Chuck Little**  
Community Relations Officer

Anyone who thinks "Generation X" is solely a generation of slackers and malcontents needs to see "Good Will Hunting." Written by 20-somethings and co-stars Ben Affleck and Matt Damon, this story of a troubled young genius is one of the smartest films I've seen in a very long time.

The story revolves around Damon's title character, a mathematical whiz with a photographic memory who works as a janitor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Will appears to be content to hang out with his blue-collar buddies, drinking and fighting his life (and considerable talent) away. That all starts to change when another math wizard, this one a teacher at MIT, recognizes his considerable talent and endeavors to help the troubled 20-year old.

I was very pleased with the realistic and compassionate way Affleck and Damon's script revealed bits and pieces of Will's character. They are in no hurry to reveal Will's considerable internal conflicts - rather, they let the story develop a life of its own. I've seen too many movies which force the story along - "Good Will Hunting" is not one of them.

Another thing this film has going for it is a very strong cast. Stellan Skarsgard (anybody besides me see "Wind?") is the MIT math teacher who sees something of himself in Will. You alternately admire and despise him as his motivations become suspect.

Robin Williams turns in yet another Oscar-contending performance as an analyst called upon to try and get through to Will and help him realize his potential. His own troubled life comes into play as he tries to help Will salvage his. The interaction between Williams and Damon is one of the most gritty, touching, and heart-warming aspects of the film.

Minnie Driver, this year's hottest young female actor, actually gets to speak with her

native English accent in this film (those of you who saw "Grosse Pointe Blank" will know she can turn that accent on and off seemingly at whim) as she turns in an emotionally-charged performance as a Harvard pre-med student who catches Will's eye.

Ben Affleck, who starred in the Gen X favorite "Chasing Amy," turns in a surprisingly mature performance as Chuck, Will's lifelong best friend. His character is smartly written, and even more smartly delivered (as well it should be - he co-wrote the story).

Lastly, Matt Damon, who impressed me in '97's "The Rainmaker," turns in the finest performance of his young career. As you follow Will through the bars of South Boston, into trouble with the law and then the office of ther-

apist Williams, you get to know him a little at a time - and the more you know Will, the more you find yourself pulling for him. His emotional highs and lows find you alternately cheering or aching with him. Damon's portrayal of Will is so smart, in fact, that each of us can find a bit of ourselves in Will, so when we cheer for him, we're cheering ourselves as well.

"Good Will Hunting" is a fine film, one of the best I've seen in quite some time, and I certainly hope it gets some recognition. Oscar nods, especially for Best Original Screenplay and Best Supporting Actor (Williams) would be more than appropriate. This film also gives me a sense of optimism about this new generation of filmmakers - if Affleck and Damon can turn out such a powerful film, there's hope for Hollywood yet.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams  
**Try this on for size...**

Kainalu Elementary School kindergarten student Cody Phillips tries on a firefighter's jacket with help from LCpl. William McCormick, a firefighter with Marine Corps Air Facility aircraft rescue fire fighters.

*'I was very pleased with the realistic and compassionate way Affleck and Damon's script revealed bits and pieces of Will's character.'*

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### PRO BOWL WEEK

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28th

NFL 101 Women's Breakfast-Outrigger Canoe Club (8:00am-10:00am)  
An informative breakfast event geared towards women football fans and community leaders. The event will combine educational elements, special displays and inspirational speeches. To register call 923-1811.

#### THURSDAY JANUARY 29th

Pro Bowl Week Kick-off Rally-Tamarind Park (12:00pm-1:00pm)  
Pro Bowl players, local dignitaries, NFL officials, and the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders kick-off the beginning of Pro Bowl Week at a downtown rally. The event includes entertainment by local favorites and the NFL Pro Bowl Cheerleaders.

Topp's Card Show and Pro Bowl Experience-Blaisdell Exhibit Hall (Thursday 1:00pm-9:00pm; Friday 12:00pm-9:00pm and Saturday 10:00am-8:00pm)  
Fan's of all ages will enjoy this NFL fanfest. The show includes the State's top card show, souvenirs and special merchandise, non-stop entertainment, exclusive NFL exhibits, and interactive games that give fans a chance to get into the Pro Bowl action. Tickets: \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children at the Blaisdell box office.

Youth Football Clinic at Kaneohe Marine Base (2:30pm)  
Former and present NFL stars will work with local youth to give them tips on football skills and important life lessons. To register contact No Hope In Dope at 233-7450.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

Rookie Beach Bowl-ESPN Television Show-Hilton Hawaiian Village (Fort DeRussy) Beach (11:00am-12:00pm)  
The Rookie Beach Bowl features the NFL's top new stars in a four-on-four flag football game. The rookie stars are joined by ESPN television personalities and the NFL Pro Bowl Cheerleaders.

Play Football On the Beach Festival-Hilton Hawaiian Village (Fort DeRussy) Beach (12:30-4:00pm)  
Following the Rookie Beach Bowl, local celebrities, youth and military teams will have a chance to show their stuff, playing flag football on the beach. Between the games, spectators have a chance to win prizes and Pro Bowl tickets in fun, football contests.

Pro Bowl Charities Golf Tournament-Ko'Olina Golf Course (Registration and Luncheon: 11:00am-12:15pm, Shotgun start: 12:30pm)  
Participants have a chance to play side by side with NFL stars at this event supporting the local charities. The registration package includes: lunch and dinner, refreshments, Pro Bowl golf shirt, door prizes, team photo and a goodie bag. The golf tournament will be followed by an auction and dinner. To register call 923-1811.

#### Pro Bowl Block Party-Aloha Tower Marketplace (7:00pm-1:00am)

Pro Bowl Block Party at Aloha Tower Marketplace is the hottest party of the year. The event features music on multiple stages by many of Hawaii's top groups and special appearances by NFL players. The evening will conclude with a spectacular fireworks show over the water.

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

Pro Bowl Cheerleading and Dance Competition-Waikiki Shell (9:00am-12:00pm)  
Over seven hundred high school cheerleaders and dancers from all fifty states compete with Hawaiian cheerleaders and dancers in an exciting morning event.

High School Football Coaches' Luncheon-Luana Hills Country Club (12:30pm-2:00pm)  
A special event honoring Hawaii's high school football coaches and athletic directors. NFL coaches and officials will greet local coaches and express their appreciation for their efforts on behalf of Hawaii's youth. This event is sponsored by the Hawaii Host Committee, in conjunction with the NFL. By invitation only.

#### Pro Bowl Family Day at Sea Life Park (9:30am-7:00pm)

An exciting day at Sea Life Park with non-stop entertainment, special Pro Bowl activities, and afternoon appearances by Pro Bowl players, and the Pro Bowl cheerleaders. Special kamaaina prices: \$6 adults, \$3 keiki.

Fan Photo Day at Aloha Stadium-(9:00am-Noon)  
For the first time, young football fans and their families will be able to take part in the Pro Bowl Photo Day at Aloha Stadium. Players will be available for photos on the field following practice.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Aloha Stadium-(Kickoff 12:30pm) Televised on ABC-TV.

**FOR INFORMATION, CALL: 233-4NFL**



# Aerobics: a high-stepping alternative for health

LCpl. Trent Lowry  
*Combat Correspondent*

**W**hen most people think of physical training, they might think of the daily seven and a three-mile run.

However, sticking to a consistent aerobics plan offered by the base gym may break the mold of normal PT and



Digital photo by LCpl. Trent Lowry

David Haight, an MWR Semper Fit instructor, warms up with a student before his class at the main gym.

keep most anyone fit and trim.

"Aerobics improves cardiovascular conditioning and is a good way to burn calories," said fitness coordinator Lynn Sanchez. "It increases energy levels and reduces stress levels. It is great exercise, fun, energetic. Everyone has a different goal for exercise, but aerobics has benefits for all types."

Aerobics is a good way to help build one's physical fitness test score, according to David Haight, a Semper Fit aerobics instructor here.

"The cardiovascular and endurance-building advantages of aerobics, when done in conjunction with running, will cut time off the run score," Haight said. "The strength conditioning helps decrease body-fat percentage and helps build your pull-up score."

One who can testify to the benefits of aerobics is HM1 David Jones, a corpsman with Headquarters Company 3d Marine Regiment.

"I'll tell you what aerobics has done for me," said Jones, who has been an aerobics student here four years. "It's taken several minutes off my Navy and Marine Corps PFT runs. Over four years I've built up muscle and stayed about 18 pounds trimmer."

Haight advised people interested in starting aerobic training to take different kinds of classes when they begin and decide if aerobics is for them.

"Try the low impact, the high/low impact, the step, the power and the conditioning courses, and monitor your progress for a month," Haight said. "Thirty minutes of high/low impact, I would say, is equal to a four mile run."

"I think one of the awesome things about aerobics," Haight added, "is it gives people a variety of exercises to do, which keeps it fun."

Any active duty Marines and family members are eligible to take the classes and the base gym offers various times to fit into busy schedules.

Fees for individual classes are 50 cents for active duty and \$2.50 for dependents with military identification. A monthly plan is also available — \$10 for active duty and \$25 for dependents.

Instructor selection is based on an individual's knowledge of safety and choreography of high-impact, step and power aerobics, according to Sanchez.

## SMP makes an impact

### Make a Difference

Make a difference in the quality of life for single and unaccompanied Marines and Sailors here. Volunteer to become a Single Marine Council Member. Council members make decisions regarding quality of life issues aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Meetings are held twice a month in the Single Marine Program Center. To become a council member, call the SMP at 254-7592.



### Open Mike Night

The Single Marine Program would like to form an "Open Mike Night" group, and is looking for people who

play an instrument or want to learn how to play. The SMP is also looking for donated used or new instruments for use in the center. Contact the SMP Center for more information.

### Beach Patrol Volunteers Needed

Take an active part in the community by volunteering to patrol Kailua beach. The Military Citizens Beach Patrol needs volunteers to patrol the beach on weekends. Volunteers will receive a hat and shirt while on patrol. It's a great way to meet people, and be involved in a worthwhile community project. Volunteers are also needed to work outdoors at the Botanical Gardens. Volunteer today by calling the SMP Center.

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Sunday School	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)
Adult Bible School	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)
Protestant Worship	11 a.m.
Single Adults	1 p.m. (Sunday)

(Call 257-3552 for information)

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Sunday School	11 a.m. (Bldg. 219)
Sunday Worship	1 p.m. (Base Chapel)
Bible Study	7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
Choir rehearsal	7 p.m. (Friday at the Base Chapel)

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

For information about Jewish services, call 471-3971

## ITT selling cheap tickets for Jan. 31 Waimanalo concert

Sgt. Michael Wiener

*Combat Correspondent*

Information, Tickets and Tours here is selling tickets for the Jan. 31 Warped Tour concert at Waimanalo Ranch.

Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Reel Big Fish and the Vandals highlight the outdoor concert.

"The concert starts at noon and should last pretty much the entire day," said Karen Last, the public relations representative for Golden Voice Productions. "Royal Crown Revue will open, and the Bosstones will be the headliner. Two local bands will also be playing."

The Bosstones will showcase the musical depth and range fans have come to appreciate. The racially mixed, musically diverse group's latest album, "Let's Face It," features ska, melodic punk pop and a hyperactive hybrid of both.

Because of the all-day venue, food and beverages will be sold throughout the concert.

"We'll have the usual concert food — hotdogs, burgers, beer, soda," Last said. "We'll sell the food until it's gone."

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There was a time when Pro Bowl rosters would practically go to press before the NFL season even got off the ground. Every year the same group of stars would bank on receiving a free trip to Honolulu for the first Sunday in February.

This year's game features many of the same fan-favorites — Reggie White, Steve Young, John Elway, Bruce Matthews and Barry Sanders to name a few — but several new faces have emerged this season and bring a fresh outlook to the all-star game.

A pair of upstart teams in the NFC are responsible for much of the influx of young talent. Tampa

Bay, which made the playoffs for the first time in 15 years, put eight players in the game, led by defensive stalwarts Hardy Nickerson and Warren Sapp. The NFC East champion New York Giants placed a pair of new Pro Bowlers on the starting defensive front in Michael Strahan and Jesse Armstead.

The AFC roster includes Pro Bowl "rookies" Jimmy Smith and Eddie George, both of whom enjoyed breakout seasons with Jacksonville and Tennessee, respectively.

Like every Pro Bowl, this year's game features some interesting individual matchups. Sanders, the league rushing

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A case for the defense

Atlanta's Jessie Tuggle (left), San Francisco's Merton Hanks and Arizona's Aeneas Williams will be on the prowl.

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# NFC holds slim lead in series

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champion, and Denver's Terrell Davis, the NFL runner-up, will stage a personal duel on the Aloha Stadium turf. Jacksonville's Tony Boselli, one of the NFL's best tacklers, will go one-on-one with White, one of the greatest defensive ends ever. And NFL receiving leader Tim Brown will take on Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams in a matchup of arguably the league's best players at their respective positions.

The NFC enters this year's game holding a 10-8 advantage since the Pro Bowl moved to the islands in 1980. However, neither the AFC nor NFC has won two in

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a row since the NFC pulled it off in 1989 and 1990. Could this mean the NFC is due for a win, given the AFC's dramatic 26-23 overtime victory last year? Or will the AFC prove for the second straight year that when it comes

to all-star football talent, it still has the finest collection around?

Regardless of the game's outcome, the Pro Bowl should provide millions of football fans a worthy conclusion to a season full of thrills and excitement.

## Pro Bowl plays by a different set of rules

Some NFL rules are modified for the Pro Bowl contest. Here's a few of the rule changes in effect for the all-star game.

- Offenses are not allowed to put receivers in motion prior to the snap of the ball and must use a tight end.
- Three receivers cannot line up on the same side of the field.
- Intentional grounding will not be called when a quarterback throws the ball toward the line of

scrimmage to avoid a sack.

- Defenses must use a 4-3 alignment.
- Defensive backs playing man-to-man cannot use bump-and-run coverage except when the ball is inside the 5-yard line.
- Blitzing by outside linebackers is allowed only in short yardage and goal line situations.
- Six players are permitted to rush a punter and seven a kicker on field goal and PAT attempts.



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## Event Schedule

**Wednesday, Jan. 28**  
**NFL 101 Woman's Breakfast**, Outrigger Canoe Club or Hilton Hawaiian Village (8-10 a.m.) — An informative breakfast event geared toward women football fans and community leaders. The event will combine educational elements, special displays and inspirational speeches.

**NFLP/Governor's Welcome Party**, Gordon Biersch Brewery Restaurant (7-10 p.m.) — Pro Bowl players and coaches, sponsors, media personalities and official guests of the Governor welcome the Pro Bowl to Hawaii. (By invitation only.)

**Thursday, Jan. 29**  
**Pro Bowl Week Kickoff Rally**, Tamarind Park (noon-1:00 p.m.) — Local dig-

nitaries, NFL officials, Pro Bowl players and the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders kick off the beginning of Pro Bowl Week at a downtown rally. Following the rally, dignitaries and performers will caravan in antique cars and motorized trolleys to the Blaisdell Exhibit Hall for the official opening of the Topp's Card Show and Pro Bowl Experience.

**Topp's Card Show and Pro Bowl Experience**, Blaisdell Exhibit Hall (Thursday, 1-9 p.m.; Friday, noon-9 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.) — Fans of all ages will enjoy this NFL fanfest. The show includes the state's top card show, souvenirs and special merchandise, non-stop entertainment, exclusive NFL exhibits, and interactive games that give fans a chance to

get into the Pro Bowl action.

This year's event will once again include auctions to benefit the Hawaii chapter of Special Olympics. Last year, the Pro Bowl Experience attracted over 10,000 local and mainland visitors. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 at Times Super Markets through Wednesday, Jan. 28th.

**Youth Football Clinic** at Marine Corps Base Hawaii at Kaneohe (2:30 p.m.) — Former and present NFL stars will work with local youth to give them tips on football skills and important life lessons.

**Battle of the Gridiron**, ABC Television Show at the Ihilani Resort — The NFL's biggest stars compete in



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The Topp's Card Show has always featured NFL stars like former Rainbow Jason Elam.

events that give them a chance to demonstrate their football skills in one-on-one competition. The event is taped and televised on ABC on Saturday, Jan. 31. (By invitation only.)

## Friday, Jan. 30

**Rookie Beach Bowl** — ESPN Television Show, Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach (11 a.m.-noon) — Introduced to the Pro Bowl Week last year, the Rookie Beach Bowl features the NFL's top new stars in a four-on-four flag football game. Cheered on by a wild beach crowd and the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders, the event creates a football beach party atmosphere with a beautiful Hawaiian backdrop. (The show is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. (EST) on Saturday, Jan. 31 on ESPN and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1 on ESPN2.)

**Play Football On the Beach**, Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach (12:30-5 p.m.) — Fol-

lowing the Rookie Beach Bowl, local celebrities, youth and military teams will have a chance to show their stuff with games of flag football on the beach. Between the games, spectators have a chance to win prizes in fun football contests.

**Pro Bowl Charities Golf Tournament**, Ko Olina Golf Course (Registration and Luncheon: 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; shotgun start: 12:30 p.m.) — Golfers have a chance to play side by side with NFL stars at this event supporting the Honolulu Shriner's

Hospital. The event will feature contests on all Par 3 holes, including a car for a hole-in-one. The registration package includes: lunch and dinner, refreshments, Pro Bowl golf shirt, door prizes, team photo and a goodie bag. A Keiki Putting Contest will be held at 5 p.m. for the children of NFL players and coaches participating in the tournament. The golf tournament will be followed by an auction and dinner. Tee sponsors: \$3000, Individual players: \$500.

**Pro Bowl Block Party**, Aloha Tower Marketplace (7 p.m.-1 a.m.) — Last year, over 15,000 people danced and partied at the Pro Bowl Block Party at Aloha Tower Marketplace. The event features music on multiple stages and special appearances by NFL players. The evening's festivities are highlighted by a spectacular fireworks show over the water.

## Saturday, Jan. 31

**Pro Bowl Cheerleading and Dance Competition**, Waikiki Shell (9 a.m.-noon) — Over 700 high school cheerleaders and dancers from all 50 states compete with Hawaiian cheerleaders and dancers in an exciting morning event.

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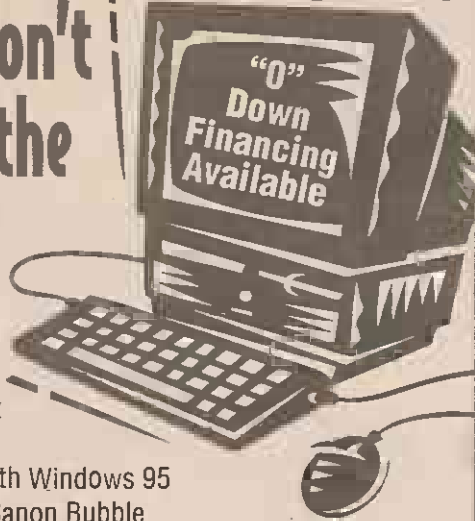
from Washington's Gus Frerotte.

But just when it looked like the NFC was going to walk away with the win, Jacksonville's Mark Brunell hit Oakland's Tim Brown for an 80-yard touchdown pass to send the game into overtime.

Both teams missed potential game-winning field goals in the extra period before Brunell took over. The Jaguar quarterback miraculously escaped the grasp of Minnesota's John Randle and launched a 43-yard bomb to New England tight end Ben Coates. Three plays later, Indianapolis kicker Cary Blanchard connected from 37 yards out to give the AFC the victory.

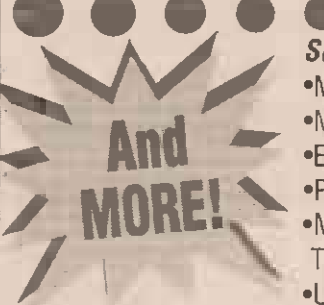
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## Game Stats

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
AFC	0	3	7	13	3	26
NFC	9	0	6	8	0	23

Scoring  
NFC — FG Kasay 20  
NFC — R. McDaniel 5 pass from Favre (muffed snap)  
AFC — FG Blanchard 28  
NFC — Sanders 6 run (pass failed)  
AFC — Martin 3 run (Blanchard kick)  
AFC — Ambrose 54 interception return (pass failed)  
NFC — Carter 53 pass from Frerotte (Watts pass from Frerotte)  
AFC — T. Brown 80 pass from Brunell (Blanchard kick)  
AFC — FG Blanchard 37

Individual Statistics  
Rushing: AFC: C. Martin 13-48, Davis 7-21, Bettis 4-9, Testaverde 2-7, Brunell 1-6, T. Brown 1-4, Anders 2-2, Bledsoe 1-0. NFC: Sanders 11-59, Centers 9-38, Allen 6-20, Watters 7-13, Frerotte 2-0.  
Passing: AFC: Brunell 12-22-236-0, Testaverde 6-14-68-0, Bledsoe 3-8-67-0. NFC: Frerotte 13-25-193-1, Favre 6-11-143-0, Collins 4-8-30-1.  
Receiving: AFC: T. Brown 5-137, Coates 2-46, Sharpe 3-43, T. Martin 1-41, McCordell 3-40, Meggett 2-24, Bettis 1-18, C. Martin 2-8, Anders 1-7, Davis 1-7. NFC: Bruce 7-104, Carter 4-87, Moore 3-48, Watts 2-40, Sanders 1-40, Fryar 2-25, Centers 1-12, R. McDaniel 1-5, Allen 1-5, Watters 1-0. Interceptions: AFC: T. McDaniel 1-0, Ambrose 1-54. Sacks: NFC: Swann 1.





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NFL cheerleaders attract fans during Pro Bowl week.

**From page 5**

**High School Football Coaches' Brunch**, Luana Hills Country Club (12:30-2 p.m.) — A special event honoring Hawaii's high school football coaches. NFL coaches and officials will greet the high school coaches and express their appreciation for their efforts on behalf of young people. This event is sponsored by the Hawaii Host Committee, in conjunction with the NFL.

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Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
WR	Tim Brown	Oakland	6-0	195
WR	Yancey Thigpen	Pittsburgh	6-1	206
WR	Andre Rison	Kansas City	6-1	188
WR	Jimmy Smith	Jacksonville	6-1	204
OT	Tony Boselli	Jacksonville	6-7	323
OT	Jonathan Ogden	Baltimore	6-8	318
OT	Bruce Armstrong	New England	6-4	295
OG	Bruce Matthews	Tennessee	6-5	298
OG	Will Shields	Kansas City	6-3	305
OG	Ruben Brown	Buffalo	6-3	304
C	Dermontti Dawson	Pittsburgh	6-2	288
C	Tom Nalen	Denver	6-2	280
TE	Shannon Sharpe	Denver	6-2	230
TE	Ben Coates	New England	6-5	245
QB	John Elway	Denver	6-3	215
QB	Drew Bledsoe	New England	6-5	233
QB	Mark Brunell	Jacksonville	6-1	215
RB	Terrell Davis	Denver	5-11	200
RB	Jerome Bettis	Pittsburgh	5-11	243
RB	Eddie George	Tennessee	6-3	238
FB	Kimble Anders	Kansas City	5-11	230

## DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
DE	Bruce Smith	Buffalo	6-4	273
DE	Neil Smith	Denver	6-4	273
DE	Michael Sinclair	Seattle	6-4	267
DT	Ted Washington	Buffalo	6-4	325
DT	Joel Steed	Pittsburgh	6-2	300
DT	Chester McGlockton	Oakland	6-4	315
OLB	Bryce Paup	Buffalo	6-5	247
OLB	Chris Slade	New England	6-5	245
OLB	Derrick Thomas	Kansas City	6-3	247
ILB	Levon Kirkland	Pittsburgh	6-1	264
ILB	Junior Seau	San Diego	6-3	250
ILB	Ray Lewis	Baltimore	6-1	240
CB	Aaron Glenn	New York Jets	5-9	185
CB	Dale Carter	Kansas City	6-1	188
CB	James Hasty	Kansas City	6-0	208
SS	Carnell Lake	Pittsburgh	6-1	210
SS	Blaine Bishop	Tennessee	5-9	197
FS	Darryl Williams	Seattle	6-0	202

## SPECIAL TEAMS

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
P	Bryan Barker	Jacksonville	6-2	200
K	Mike Hollis	Jacksonville	5-7	177
KR	Eric Metcalf	San Diego	5-10	188
ST	Larry Whigham	New England	6-2	205

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## OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
WR	Herman Moore	Detroit	6-3	210
WR	Cris Carter	Minnesota	6-3	208
WR	Rob Moore	Arizona	6-3	203
WR	Irving Fryar	Philadelphia	6-0	200
OT	William Roaf	New Orleans	6-5	300
OT	Todd Steussie	Minnesota	6-6	309
OT	Erik Williams	Dallas	6-6	328
OG	Larry Allen	Dallas	6-3	326
OG	Randall McDaniel	Minnesota	6-3	278
OG	Kevin Gogan	San Francisco	6-7	325
C	Kevin Glover	Detroit	6-2	282
C	Tony Mayberry	Tampa Bay	6-4	292
TE	Wesley Walls	Carolina	6-5	250
TE	Mark Chmura	Green Bay	6-5	253
QB	Brett Favre	Green Bay	6-2	225
QB	Steve Young	San Francisco	6-2	200
QB	Trent Duffer	Tampa Bay	6-4	235
RB	Barry Sanders	Detroit	5-8	200
RB	Dorsey Levens	Green Bay	6-1	230
RB	Warrick Dunn	Tampa Bay	5-8	178
FB	Mike Alostoff	Tampa Bay	6-1	248

## DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
DE	Reggie White	Green Bay	6-5	304
DE	Michael Strahan	New York Giants	6-4	285
DE	Chris Doleman	San Francisco	6-5	275
DT	Dana Stubblefield	San Francisco	6-2	290
DT	John Randle	Minnesota	6-1	282
DT	Warren Sapp	Tampa Bay	6-2	288
OLB	Jessie Armstead	New York Giants	6-1	240
OLB	Lee Woodall	San Francisco	6-1	225
OLB	Derrick Brooks	Tampa Bay	6-0	225
ILB	Hardy Nickerson	Tampa Bay	6-2	230
ILB	Jessie Tuggle	Atlanta	5-11	230
ILB	Ken Norton, Jr.	San Francisco	6-2	241
CB	Aeneas Williams	Arizona	5-10	190
CB	Chris Dishman	Washington	6-0	195
CB	Darrell Green	Washington	5-8	184
SS	LeRoy Butler	Green Bay	6-0	200
SS	John Lynch	Tampa Bay	6-2	214
FS	Merton Hanks	San Francisco	6-2	185

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## SPECIAL TEAMS

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
P	Matt Turk	Washington	6-5	237
K	Jason Hanson	Detroit	5-11	183
KR	Michael Bates	Carolina	5-10	189
ST	Travis Jervey	Green Bay	6-0	222



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# AFC/NFC Pro Bowl Results

Year	Winner	Score	Site	MVP
1971	NFC	27-6	Los Angeles	Mel Renfro, Fred Carr
1972	AFC	26-13	Los Angeles	Jan Stenerud, Willie Lanier
1973	AFC	33-28	Irving, TX	O.J. Simpson
1974	AFC	15-13	Kansas City	Garo Yepremian
1975	NFC	17-10	Miami	James Harris
1976	NFC	23-20	New Orleans	Billy Johnson
1977	AFC	24-14	Seattle	Mel Blount
1978	NFC	14-13	Tampa	Walter Payton
1979	NFC	13-7	Los Angeles	Ahmad Rashad
1980	NFC	37-27	Honolulu	Chuck Muncie
1981	NFC	21-7	Honolulu	Eddie Murray
1982	AFC	16-13	Honolulu	Kellen Winslow, Lee Roy Selmon
1983	NFC	20-19	Honolulu	Dan Fouts, John Jefferson
1984	NFC	45-3	Honolulu	Joe Theismann
1985	AFC	22-14	Honolulu	Mark Gastineau
1986	NFC	28-24	Honolulu	Phil Simms
1987	AFC	10-6	Honolulu	Reggie White
1988	AFC	15-6	Honolulu	Bruce Smith
1989	NFC	34-3	Honolulu	Randall Cunningham
1990	NFC	27-21	Honolulu	Jerry Gray
1991	AFC	23-21	Honolulu	Jim Kelly
1992	NFC	21-15	Honolulu	Michael Irvin
1993	AFC	23-20 (OT)	Honolulu	Steve Tasker
1994	NFC	17-3	Honolulu	Andre Rison
1995	AFC	41-13	Honolulu	Marshall Faulk
1996	NFC	20-13	Honolulu	Jerry Rice
1997	AFC	26-23 (OT)	Honolulu	Mark Brunell

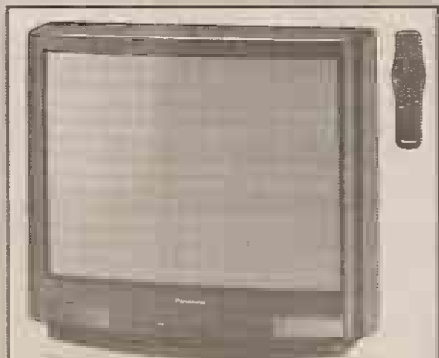
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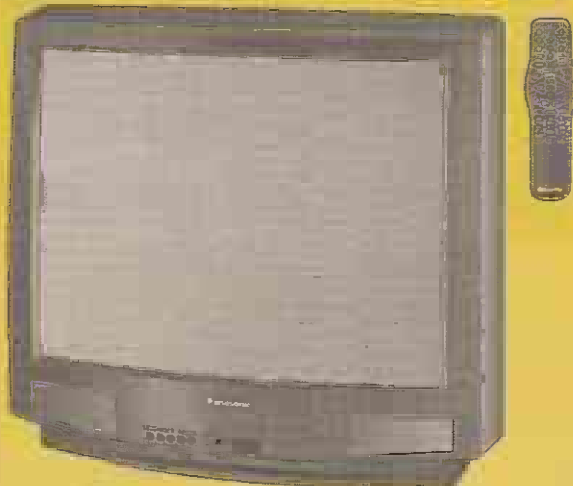
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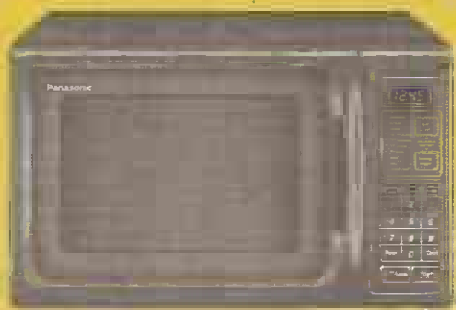
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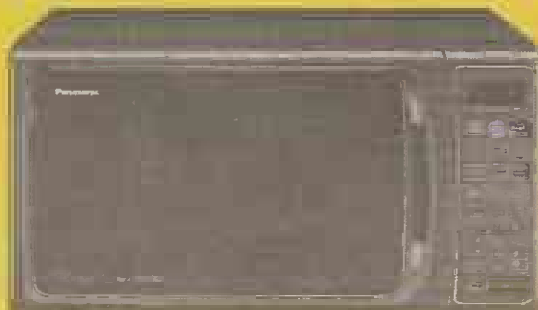
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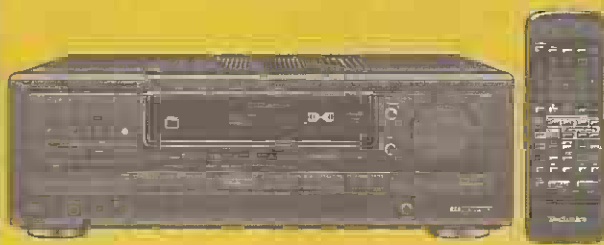
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## Veteran linemen ready for 10th game

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This year's game will push two players into double-digit Pro Bowl appearances. Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith and Tennessee offensive guard Bruce Matthews are making their 10th trip to the islands for the game. But the senior Pro Bowler is Green Bay defensive lineman Reggie White, who will take part in a record 12th game.

### Locked out

The Chicago Bears didn't place a player on the Pro Bowl roster for the second year in a row. And Miami failed to field a player for the game, despite contending for the AFC East title. Other teams to miss out on the game are Indianapolis, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

### Mr. Perfect

Detroit running back Barry Sanders and Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas are the only non-rookies in this year's game to have been selected to the Pro Bowl every year in their careers. Sanders first made the team as a rookie nine years ago, as did Thomas. Tampa Bay running back Warwick Dunn is the only rookie in this year's Pro Bowl.

### Worth the wait

Kansas City cornerback James Hasty may appreciate his trip to



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Cincinnati quarterback Jeff Blake escapes the rush of Arizona's Eric Swann during the 1996 Pro Bowl.

Hawaii more than any other Pro Bowl player. Hasty toiled in the league for a decade before before he was selected to the game this year. It took Tampa Bay center Tony Mayberry and Jacksonville punter Bryan Barker eight years to get their free tickets to the islands.

### Pay day

Members of the winning team will make \$25,000 each for their efforts. The losing team

will receive \$12,500 per man.

### Aloha means good-bye

NFC coach Steve Mariucci will end his season in Aloha Stadium for the second straight year. Last year, the 49er head coach led California to the Aloha Bowl, where the Golden Bears lost to Navy. Mariucci was named San Francisco's head coach less than a month later.

## Top Pro Bowl performances

- Garo Yepremian (1974) — Miami kicker made good on all five of his field goal attempts as the AFC won, 15-13.
- Billy Johnson (1976) — Houston's "White Shoes" Johnson gained 159 yards on punt returns, including a 90-yard TD run.
- Archie Manning (1980) — New Orleans legend completed nine of 10 pass attempts and threw for a touchdown in the Pro Bowl's debut in Honolulu.

- Chuck Muncie (1980) — New Orleans running back rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another in the NFC's 37-26 win.
- Michael Irvin (1992) — Dallas' star receiver set Pro Bowl records in catches (8) and receiving yards (125).
- Steve Tasker (1993) — Buffalo's special teams ace recorded four tackles, forced a fumble and blocked a field goal attempt that was returned for a score by the Raiders' Terry McDaniel.



# Opposites attract

## History favors Pack in game vs. Broncos

**S**uper Bowl XXXII can best be summed up as a tale of two franchises.

For the Green Bay Packers, NFL championship games have marked the best of times. For the Denver Broncos, the league's premier event has been nothing but the worst of times.

The Packers' history book contains images of Vince Lombardi, Bart Starr and Brett Favre holding the Super Bowl trophy above their heads in triumph. Bronco faithful recall past title games with Dan Reeves, Craig Morton and John Elway hanging their heads in despair.

Green Bay returns to the Big Game Sunday in hopes of defending its world title and adding a fourth Lombardi Trophy to its growing collection. Denver makes its first Super Bowl appearance in nine years and will try to avoid becoming the first franchise to

lose five title games.

Green Bay is 3-0 in Super Bowls, the latest victory coming last year against New England, 35-21. Denver is 0-4, having lost its games by a combined score of 163-50.

Many of the oddsmakers predict a Green Bay blowout, with the Packers opening as two touchdown favorites.

But the game isn't played on paper or in a Las Vegas betting parlor. The Broncos have enough weapons to play with the defending champs, but whether they have the game plan and the fortune to halt the AFC's 13-year drought in the Super Bowl may be the key to the contest.

The following is a closer look at Sunday's matchups.

**The quarterbacks: Brett Favre vs. John Elway**

Two of the league's best players enter the game at opposite ends of the career spectrum.

At 28, Favre appears to be reaching his peak. His mobility, arm strength and vision appear to have him destined for a Hall of Fame career. Elway has also

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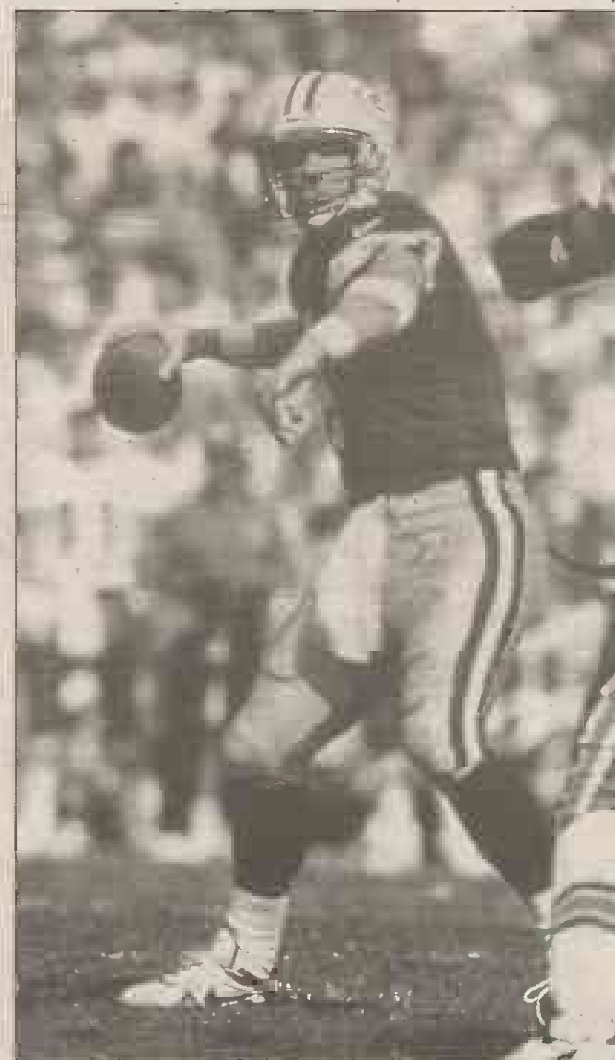
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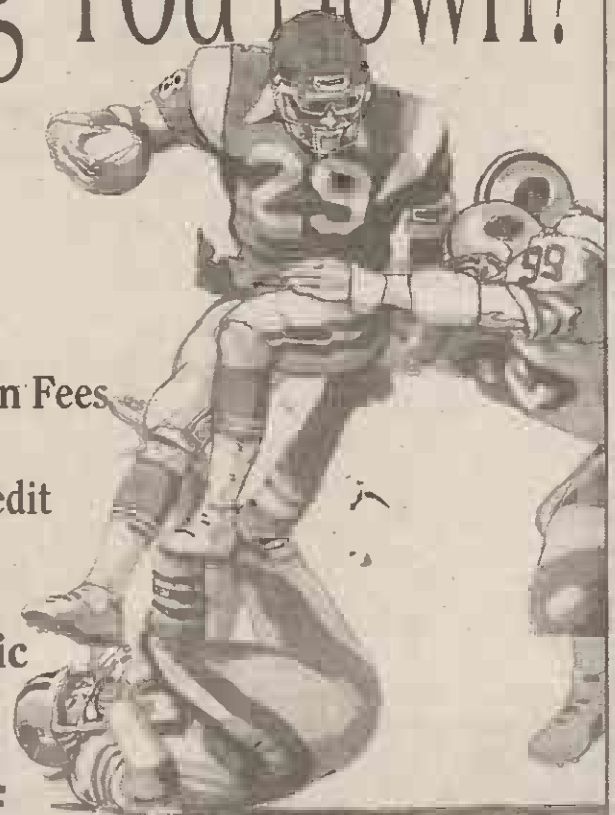
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## Teams launch ground attack

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turned in a sterling 15-year  
career, but Favre has something  
the Bronco signal-caller craves: a  
Super Bowl ring.

Elway still possess one of the  
strongest arms in the league and  
football fans would be hard-  
pressed to find a smarter quar-  
terback around. But at age 37,  
Elway may be looking at his final  
shot at the NFL's ultimate prize.

### The running backs: Dorsey Levens vs. Terrell Davis

Unlike previous Denver teams  
that got whacked in the Super  
Bowl, these Broncos have a  
legitimate big-time back in  
Davis. The sixth-round draft  
choice back in 1995 finished sec-  
ond in the NFL in rushing this  
season with 1,750 yards. He bat-  
tled injuries down the stretch  
and his health will be a key.

Injured Green Bay back Edgar  
Bennett may suffer from Wally  
Pipp syndrome next season.  
Like the Yankee first baseman  
who was replaced by Lou  
Gehrig, Bennett may have a

hard time get-  
ting his job back  
after Levens  
posted a 1,435-  
yard season.  
Levens is a big  
back with nimble  
feet who can go  
the distance.

### Green Bay offensive line vs. Denver front seven

The Packer  
offense starts  
with a line that averages 302  
pounds from tackle to tackle.  
Ross Verba and Earl Dotson  
line up at the tackle spots for  
Green Bay and will need to keep  
Alfred Williams and Neil Smith  
out of Favre's face.

Favre dropped back to pass  
538 times during the regular  
season and went to the ground  
just 25 times. For Denver's  
defense to succeed, the Broncos  
must introduce Favre to the  
Qualcomm Stadium turf.

Green Bay front seven vs.



Terrell Davis  
and John Elway  
Denver fans are  
giving the  
Bronco duo  
the "Mile-High  
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### Denver offensive line

Keeping Elway clean will be a  
key to the Broncos' fortunes Sun-  
day. The Broncos' line must con-  
tain Reggie White, the greatest  
sack man in the history of the  
game.

But the battle to watch may be  
in the middle, where Denver's  
David Dias-Infante, Brian Habib  
and Tom Nalen must root the  
Packers' Gilbert Brown and San-  
tana Dotson out of the middle to  
open holes for Davis. If Denver

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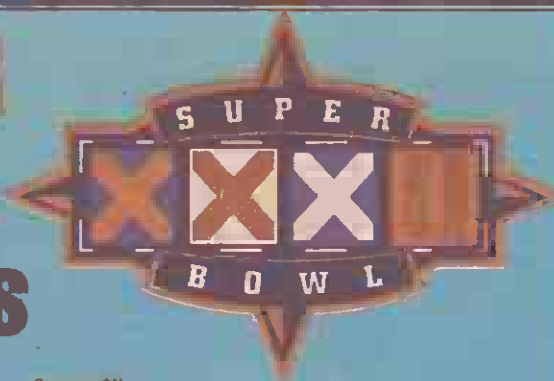
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Broncos' Rod Smith is one of Elway's main targets.

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allows Brown to control the middle of the line, Davis will struggle and so will the Denver offense.

## Green Bay receivers vs. Denver secondary

The Packers' offense thrived through the air this season, with wide receivers Antonio Freeman and Robert Brooks seeing a lot of action. Both have speed to go deep, as well as turn a short slant into a 60-yard touchdown.

The Denver secondary gave up 167 passing yards per game this season and features free safety Steve Atwater, who's still one of the game's hardest hitters. Veteran cornerback Ray Crocket is solid, and Darrien Gordon, who was picked on by opposing



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Diamonds are forever  
The Packers were brilliant last year

offenses earlier this season, improved greatly down the stretch.

## Green Bay secondary vs. Denver receivers

This year's Broncos are more balanced than in the past. But with Elway, Denver can still throw the ball with the best.

Wide receiver Rod Smith is Denver's deep threat, but tight end Shannon Sharpe is Elway's favorite target, hauling in 72 balls for 1,107 yards. Ed McCaffery won't run away from anybody, but look for him when Denver needs a clutch catch.


Green Bay strong safety LeRoy Butler led the team in interceptions with five. He's also a solid enforcer against the run, but if he cheats by moving toward the line to stop Davis, it may open the passing lanes for Elway.

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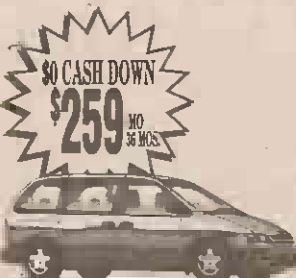
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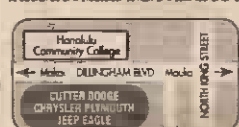
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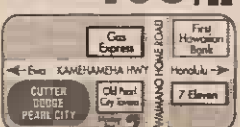
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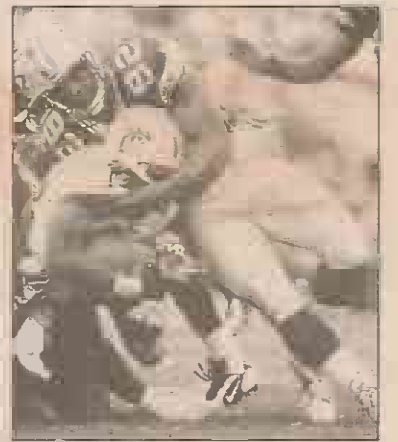


## Elam gets his kicks

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Special Teams

Green Bay lost return ace Desmond Howard to free agency in the offseason. Derrick Mayes is a solid return man, but doesn't have the explosiveness of Howard, whose kickoff return for a touchdown broke the Patriots' spirits last year. For Denver, Gordon doubles as a return man and emerged as one of the most dangerous kick returners this season.

Local sentiment will be on the Bronco side as former Rainbow Jason Elam handles Denver's placekicking duties. Both he and the Packers' Ryan Longwell are close to automatic inside the 40.



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Reggie White  
Packer end has the stuff of legend

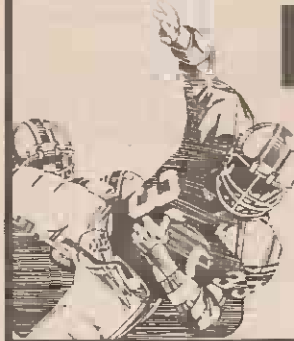
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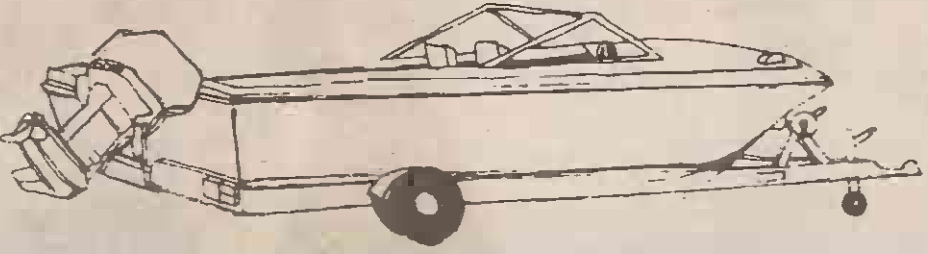
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