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Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Marines from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay storm the playgrounds of Kohala Intermediate School here Friday as part of the Community Drug Awareness Program. Program volunteers were flown in on CH-53D helicopters from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463.

## Marines help bring drug awareness to Big Island

Lance Cpl. David Salazar  
Combat Correspondent

Kapaau, Hawaii — Kaneohe Bay Marines stormed the playgrounds of Kohala Intermediate School here Friday to combat some of the toughest enemies America's youth face — drug abuse, increasing high school dropout rates and teen pregnancy.

"The Community Drug Awareness Program shows children there are alternatives to things they may get involved

with," said Staff Sgt. Robert Andrews, base anti-terrorism training noncommissioned officer here and coordinator of CDAP. "We offer them role models who lead healthy lifestyles."

"We visit different intermediate or high schools on the Big Island (Hawaii) every month," said Andrews, who has worked with the program for the past three-and-a-half years. "We fly 18 to 24 Marines in on a CH-53D helicopter and set up seven different stations to teach kids about the con-

sequences of drug abuse, unprotected sex and dropping out of school."

Marines may help get the message across better than faculty members, said Don Davis, counselor and student activities coordinator at Kohala Intermediate School.

"We need other voices in the community to present these messages to the kids," Davis said. "Marines have different occupations and lead exciting lifestyles and can convey messages that teachers or coun-

selors wouldn't be able to deliver."

"I always look up to adults, especially military people," said Leelen Park, an eighth grader at Kohala Intermediate School. "I want to do a lot of things when I grow up and being a Marine is one of them."

The children talk about this for months and for many of them, it's the highlight of the school-year, Davis said.

"It was interesting to learn about the helicopters and about camouflage and

stuff," said Zak Karr, another eighth grader at Kohala.

"This is great," Park said. "The Marines really show us to stay away from drugs and to stay in school."

"They taught us that you need to have confidence, self-esteem and goals. Without goals, you have nothing," Park said.

For pictures of interaction between Marines and Kohala Intermediate School students, see pages A-4 and A-5.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Sgt. William Yancy looks on and encourages Mary-Margaret Rush, 7, as she prepares to do the flexed-arm hang.

## 4th Force helps kids at Enchanted Lake get fit

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

ENCHANTED LAKE — Marines from 4th Force Reconnaissance served as officials for Enchanted Lake Elementary School's physical fitness day here Friday.

The Marines recorded scores and measured distances, as children from kindergarten through 6th-grade participated in six different events consisting of the long jump, sit-ups, flexed arm hang, 35- or 50-yard dashes, the shuttle run and the 1/4-mile run.

"We were here to help the kids with their field meet by motivating them and encour-

aging them to do better," said Sgt. Samuel Reed. The unit's participation in the event was a continuation of the Adopt-a-School commitment.

"I love the fellowship with the youth," said Reed. "It inspires them to do better and pushes them to hang in and endure more."

The field meet served as trials for an upcoming Windward district field meet, said Ed Silva, the physical education coordinator at Enchanted Lake Elementary.

Without the help of volunteers like parents and Marines, Friday's field meet could never have happened, Silva said.

## CG thanks families

As we celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday, we also celebrate Military Families Appreciation Week from 22-28 November. It is appropriate that during this holiday period in which we give thanks for the many blessings in our lives, we also give thanks for the unselfish support and contributions the families of our Marines and Sailors make every day. They contribute immeasurably to the readiness and well-being of Marine Corps Base Hawaii and our Corps.

Separations due to deployments, frequent moves, changing schools, and other difficult demands are only a few of the many burdens shouldered by our military families. Despite an ever-growing support system for them, in the end it is still the individual family who must meet these challenging demands, and they do so unflinchingly.

The President of the United States recently recognized the contributions of military families to our nation's readiness, acknowledging that Americans owe them "a profound debt of gratitude." He also noted that their endless support is critical to the nation's armed forces who serve throughout the world, "defending America's freedom, promoting our values, and carrying out vital humanitarian and peace-keeping missions."

As we recognize our Corps' families' contributions to our nation, I urge all Marines and Sailors to let your families know you appreciate their love and support. Recognize that while you're striving to meet your military demands, they are striving to remain strong as a family so you can continue to work toward the mission without having to worry about the home front.

On this special occasion, I offer my personal thanks to all our military families, for it is your enduring love, understanding, and support which strengthen our Corps and help make us the great nation that we so proudly serve!

Happy Thanksgiving, may God bless you, and Semper Fidelis.

ARNOLD FIELDS  
Commanding General, MCB Hawaii



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

A South Korean worker washes down vehicles for Combat Service Support Group 3.

## Marines in Korea scrub up for return to K-Bay

Sgt. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

POHANG, South Korea — Like Marines need a good scrub down after a filthy trip to the field, their vehicles and gear need the same treatment to maintain hygiene, or they won't even be allowed back into their countries.

After more than a month in the field for Exercises Foal Eagle and Freedom Banner, Combat Service Support Group 3 and 3rd Force Service Support Group Marines bathed more than 1,000 pieces of gear, to include Navy and Army equipment, ensuring a hassle-free trip back to Hawaii or Japan.

"Hawaii's ecosystem is really delicate," said Lance Cpl. Ferman Payne, an adminis-

tration clerk with Supply Co., CSSG-3, who helped inspect the vehicles. "We don't want to take anything back that could damage that."

The gear had to be free of foreign vegetation, animals and insects.

"We have to watch for bacteria, mosquitoes and organisms that could spread disease or sickness," said Lt. j.g. Rob Boyce, the preventative medicine officer with III Marine Expeditionary Force forward.

"If they even have the slightest road dust on them," Lance Cpl. Evan Smith, a landing support specialist, explained, "Japan and the United States will not let them come back. They have to meet guidelines set by the USDA. It's a long, tedious task, but it has to be done."

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### Special Olympics Volunteers Needed

Eight hundred adult volunteers are needed to assist with the Holiday Classic. A volunteers training session will be held Saturday from 8-10 a.m. at the base theater. Call 531-1888, ext. 21 for more information.

**Commissary Hours**

The commissary will be open Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will close Nov. 26 and 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

**Military Family Appreciation Week**

There will be an information table in front of the main exchange at Mokapu Mall in honor of Military Family Appreciation Week Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Family Service Center personnel will be on-hand to hand out literature and goodies for the kids.

**Thanksgiving Dinner at Anderson Hall**

Anderson Hall hours for Nov. 26 and 27 will be from 8-11 a.m. for brunch, and from 3-5 p.m. for dinner.

The Thanksgiving dinner will be open to servicemembers and guests. Cost is \$4 for servicemembers pay-grade E-4 and below and their dependents, and \$5 for all others.

The menu for the Thanksgiving dinner includes: Roast Young Tom Turkey, baked ham, cornbread dressing, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes with marshmallow topping, buttered corn and buttered peas with onions.

**Black History Month Volunteers**

The MCB Hawaii Black History Month Committee is looking for assertive and creative people to join its ranks. All interested people are encouraged to join. Planning meetings are held Fridays at the Fairways Club (Staff NCO club) from noon to 12:45 p.m. For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Johnson at 257-1944, or Sgt. Nail at 257-2626.

**Tax Volunteers Needed**

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program is seeking volunteers. VITA assists servicemembers, dependents and retirees with preparation and filing of federal and state tax forms. Military volunteers should be between the grades of E-4 and O-3. Civilians can also volunteer. Prior income tax experience is preferred. Contact Capt. Mario R. Verna at 257-0074, ext. 270, or stop by the Base Legal Center to volunteer.

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# Marine Forces Pacific's top enlisted speaks on leadership, brotherhood

**Sgt. Melinda M. Weathers**  
MarForPac PAO

**CAMP H.M. SMITH** — It's been nearly three decades since he first stepped on the yellow footprints at recruit training and now he's climbed the ranks to become the Marine Corps' number two enlisted Marine.

Sergeant Maj. Robert W. Holub, Marine Forces Pacific's sergeant major, has had a couple of months to settle in since taking the enlisted helm with the Corps' largest field command, and he's making his presence known by doing what he does best — lead Marines.



**Holub**

"I've been here for about two months and it's been outstanding. I've had the opportunity to travel to Singapore, Kuwait, the Philippines, Okinawa and various embassies," said Holub. "I'm proud of our Corps today. There's about 99 percent of Marines doing great things, but it's the one percent that tames our (image)," he added.

He attributed the one percent to the fact some Marines never had Marine pride in their hearts. They simply don't realize the erid result and damage of their actions, he explained.

Holub made his way to the Pacific in early September by way of Marine Corps Recruit Depot/Eastern Recruiting Region, Parris Island, S.C., where he was the depot sergeant major.

Holub was no stranger to how the Corps transforms its men and women into Marines when he took that post at Parris Island. Following field artillery school and tours that took him to California, North Carolina, Subic Bay and Japan. Holub was assigned duties as a drill instructor at MCRD, San Diego. He then went on to become a senior drill instructor, series gunnery sergeant and battalion drill master, and earned a meritorious promotion to gunnery sergeant.

But Holub emphasized that the transformation does not stop after recruit training. "Our recruiters are doing their best to find the best (men and women). The drill instructors work their magic at (recruit training) and put that eagle, globe and anchor not just on the uniform, but in their hearts," said Holub. "But once leaders in the Fleet Marine Force have them, we must mentor and lead them," he said.

Leadership must be a daily example. "We can't just say, 'Hi,' and, 'Good-bye,' to one another. We as Marines must talk to each other and build upon our brotherhood," he added.

"The whole point of leadership is to get someone to do something willingly, not by force. Leaders must get Marines to listen and to understand. Marines must look at their own style of leadership, from authoritative to persuasive. It takes all styles to be an effective leader," Holub said.

When asked about leadership traits, Holub

quickly pointed out integrity is extremely important. "You are nothing without your word," he said. "Marines must be able to trust one another and be able to give guidance. If you don't have integrity, then you're lost and you end up looking the part, but have no soul," Holub explained.

Holub also drove home the point Marines must be informed. "It's important for Marines to read and do their Professional Military Education courses, not just to get a certificate, but to actually learn something," he noted.

One unique thing Holub has started is writing a regular article for the "Hawaii Marine." "I wrote articles when I was at Parris Island. I enjoy doing it, the Marines read it, and I usually get good feedback. It's a better way of getting the word out, especially in a command this large."

Staying abreast of current world happenings is also important. One big challenge Holub said he sees for Marines is looking outside their own realms of responsibility. "We must be well-versed and stay in tune with our rights and benefits as servicemembers. We must know our role in the whole structure," he said.

"As a Marine Corps sergeant major, I see great Marines everyday. We have a special bond, whether we served in World War II or Desert Storm," Holub said. "As a Corps we'll always (have that bond), and that makes us unique. Each generation keeps it going, and leaders must foster that pride."



Photo by Sgt. Jonathan Krouph

**NMCRS Recognized**

Left to right, Charlotte Skidmore, Margie Manthe, Jackie Webb, Teresa Rawlings, Mila Rizzo, Natsuka Gandy, Sarah Tourek, Patricia Burton and Big Gen. Arnold Fields stand together Friday at the O' Club after the general recognized the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society volunteers for their service. Mila Rizzo was named NMCRS "Volunteer of the Quarter" for the Hawaiian Auxiliary Kaneohe Bay Branch during the awards ceremony.

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## Every Clime and Place



Photo by Staff Sgt. Glenn Holloway

Sergeant Chris Franklin plays with Hurricane. Franklin trains Hurricane five days-a-week, and civilians care for the animal on weekends. Hurricane is a member of the experimental Very Shallow Water Mine Countermeasure Detachment Mammal Platoon at the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center in San Diego.

# Corps gets first dolphin handler

Staff Sgt. Glenn Holloway  
MCB Camp Pendleton PAO

**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — Propelled by a stiff breeze, cold salt spray peppers the face of the Marine on the bow of the 18-foot Zodiac. His blue eyes pierce the depths, searching for his partner.

He's been down for awhile now. The coxswain puts the boat in neutral at the Marine's command. Seagulls soar and dip in the air overhead. Their cries mix with the sound of surf against the rubber hull.

Suddenly the waters part and his partner, an Atlantic bottle-nose dolphin, pops up beside the boat. Sergeant Chris Franklin grabs a marker from behind him and hands it over the side of the boat. The dolphin eagerly grabs the marker with his mouth and sets off, diving back into the choppy sea.

Time after time the team does this — practice makes perfect. The dolphin, named Hurricane, and Franklin, the Corps' first marine mammal handler, patrol the waters off the California coast, training to locate and mark mines in very shallow water.

The two train with other handlers and dolphins to make beach landings safer for Marines, said Senior Chief Petty Officer Chris Wynn. They work for the experimental Very Shallow Water Mine Countermeasure Detachment Mammal Platoon at the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center in San Diego.

The dolphin resurfaces after marking the training mine. Franklin tosses him a fish, claps his hands and praises him. Hurricane gives a verbal response then heads back to the front of the work boat. The process begins again.

Franklin, a Reconnaissance Marine, first went to the VSWMCM detachment in 1996 to be a diver, he said. About two years later a slot came open for a mammal handler, a position

usually reserved for Navy personnel, and he jumped at the chance.

"I knew this was a once-in-a-lifetime chance," he said. "It's a break from typical Marine Corps. I'll probably never see these animals again after I leave here. I love it. It's a nice challenge."

He has met the challenge well, said Shane Grovhoug, senior animal handler. He called Franklin one of the best handlers at the detachment.

Challenge is nothing new for Franklin, he said. About the same time he arrived at the detachment, he also began riding bulls. Now the 26-year-old wears the buckle of the 1998 Military Rodeo Cowboy Association bull riding champion. He won the championship at Camp Pendleton in October.

He smiles as he explains his success. "I guess I just love animals in general. This keeps me around them."

Learning how to hang on to the back of a ton of twisting beef was one thing, learning how to read the dolphin was quite another, the Brighton, Mich., native said.

"It took me about seven or eight months to see Hurricane's quirks and to know when he's going to do well. They have their own personalities just like people. Some of the things they do in the pens in the morning let you know if they're motivated that day."

Since dolphin psychology wasn't offered in high school, learning how to motivate a 350-pound marine mammal had to be learned on the job.

"They get frustrated, they don't want to work, and you have to motivate them and make them happy," Franklin said. "Just like some days I don't want to work and they motivate me."

The dolphins have human interaction seven days a week, Franklin said. He and other civilian and military handlers work the mammals during the week and civilians care for them on weekends. This interaction keeps the dolphins in a

working frame of mind.

To keep dolphins from getting bored with their routine, handlers think up new training techniques, he said.

"We pretty much take bits and pieces from everybody. If some pertains to you and your animal, you keep it. You build your repertoire that way."

"You get aggravated sometimes, but you can't fly off the handle," Franklin continued. "You have to have patience and remember they are animals, it takes them a little while to know what you want them to do. They get frustrated too."

Clad in a sweatshirt and waterproof pants, Franklin leans over the side of the boat and grabs Hurricane's snout. The dolphin rolls over like a dog and exposes his white belly. Franklin rubs it and the dolphin flaps his pectoral fins before righting himself and waiting for further instructions.

Though they've worked together for more than a year, Franklin says the bond isn't one of pet and owner, but more that of co-workers.

"It really is a working relationship," he said. "You treat them like any other worker, you don't take it home with you."

Patience and persistence have their rewards, he said.

"It's great when the animal does well. When they do 100 percent running lanes on a blind test, it reflects on you and the animal."

A blind test entails dolphin and handler running a course without either one knowing where the targets are, he said. Usually the handlers know about where the markers are on the course. About once a month, however, the course is altered and the team is graded on how well they do.

"I really haven't had a bad day since I've been here," Franklin said. "It's a unique working environment. It's a good chance for Marines to work hand-in-hand with the Navy and civilians."

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Students from Kohala Intermediate School on the Big Island check out the CH-53D helicopter during a visit from Kaneohe Bay Marines and the CDAP Friday. The static display was provided by the Marines of HMH-463.



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Staff Sgt. Kenny Gatlin, from the Substance Abuse Counselling Center here, talks to students about drug abuse.



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Private First Class Danno, the MCB Hawaii mascot, gives Kawena Lancaster a "high five" during the CDAP visit at Kohala Intermediate School on the Big Island Friday.

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the school's playground with K-Bay Marines from the CDAP Friday.



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Private First Class Guillermo Elizondo, a rifleman from F Co., 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment here, applies commie paint on Josh Whinery, a sixth grader at Kohala Intermediate School during the CDAP visit Friday.



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A bird's eye view of Kohala Intermediate School as CDAP Marines leave the playground in CH-53D helicopters.

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# 'Wives Ball' for 3/3 honors husbands, Corps

Lance Cpl. David Salazar  
Combat Correspondent

Though Marines from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment are in the midst of their Okinawan deployment, their wives still managed to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday without them — well, sort of.

Spouses of Marines from 3/3 held a "Wives' Ball" at the Officer's Club here Saturday as a "mid-deployment" celebration in honor of their spouses, as well as the Marine Corps Birthday.

"The Wives' Ball started out as a 'half-way through the deployment' celebration," said Phyllis Trouche, wife of Gunnery Sgt. Tony Trouche. "Since it came close to the Marine Corps birthday, we decided to kill two birds with one stone."

The club was chock-full of sequins and spaghetti straps.

"We've got 50 ladies all dressed up in honor of their husbands," said Emi Kerrigan, wife of Lt.

Col. Terrence Kerrigan, 3/3's commanding officer. "This is our way of showing how much we love and miss them, and that we support them 100 percent."

The spouses watched training videos sent from Okinawa as they dined amidst their banter and occasional shouts of "there he is!"

When the sounds of clanking silverware died down and the meal was done, the sounds of laughter, quiet sobs and girlish "ahwww" soon replaced them as 3/3's better halves listened to audio cassettes on which their hubbies recounted the mushy tales of how they met.

"Chaplain (Timothy) Oswald put the cassettes together for us," said Kerrigan. "They loved them. Some wives cried because they were so happy to hear their husbands reminisce about the day they first met."

Though it was a Marine Corps birthday celebration without Marines, the wives of 3/3 celebrated with thoughts of them in their hearts.



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Spouses of deployed Marines from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, held a Wives' Ball at the Officer's Club here Saturday.

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From right, clockwise, Ann Rodriguez takes aim with a SMAW; Silvia Stevens goes through a tunnel at the warriors' course; Melissa Alexander swings for the the pipes on the obstacle course during 2/3's Jane Wayne day Friday.



## 2/3 holds "Jane Wayne Day"

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.  
Press Chief

About 60 spouses of 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment Marines spent Friday experiencing some of the training their husbands talk to them about.

The women tackled the Marine Corps Obstacle Course and part of the Leadership Reaction Course as a part of 2/3's "Jane Wayne Day." They also handled weapons such as a Shoulder-launched Multipurpose Assault Weapon and mortars, and they took their shots with an M-16 simulator in the Integrated Small Arms Marksmanship Trainer. At the end of the day, they were treated to a raid demonstration that saw E Co. leathernecks display their combat readiness.

"It shows them what their husbands do when they're in the field," said 1st Lt. Jeff L. Seavy, assistant operations officer for 2/3, and coordinator for the day's events.

The battalion set out to give the spouses a rounded picture of 2/3 Marines' capabilities, by setting up various stations, each run by a different company, according to Seavy.

A communications display that included field radios was manned by Headquarters and Service Co. Marines. The obstacle and warriors courses were manned by E Co. leathernecks. Weapons Co. devil dogs oversaw the precision gunnery targeting system that allowed the spouses an opportunity to practice shooting (simulated) Tube-launched Optically-tracked Wire-guided and Dragon Missiles. The ladies' participation in the Leadership Reaction Course was overseen by F Co. Marines. And G Co. devildogs helped the ladies on the ISMT.

The women who partook in Jane Wayne Day said they learned from participating in the courses and from seeing the demonstrations and static displays.

"This gives you insight into what these guys do," Deirdre Tennant said.

After finishing the obstacle course, Tracey Garetson said she had more appreciation for what her husband does.

April Ylitalo echoed the sentiments. "It makes you appreciate the training our Marines go through, and makes you more understanding of what they tell you about their training," she said.

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Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Island has cottages available year round. For reservations call (808) 967-8333.

K-Bay Swim Club meets Monday-Friday from 6-7 p.m. at the base pool. Fee is \$15/month. Call 254-7655.

The Marine Corps Mustang Association is looking to increase its membership. The association is open to present and former Marine officers who enlisted and afterwards earned appointment to officer status while serving in the Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserve. Write MCMA Inc., P.O. Box 1314, Delran, N.J. 08075-0142, for more information.

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K-Bay Rod and Gun Club is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing, shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

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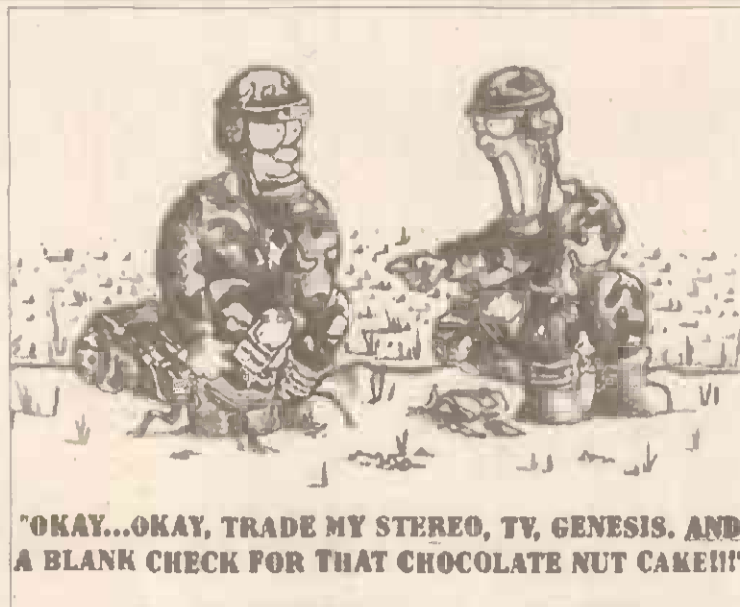
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Left to right, Ira Hayes, John Bradley, John Wayne and Rene Gagnon during the filming of "Sands of Iwo Jima."

## Native American was portrait of courage

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
Combat Correspondent

Native American Marines' contributions during World War II were vital for victory — especially in the Pacific.

One such Marine who gave his all during the struggle there was Cpl. Ira H. Hayes, a Native American who became a household name after the battle for Iwo Jima.

Hayes was a full-blooded Pima Indian born on the Gila River Reservation near Sacaton, Ariz., Jan. 12, 1923. The son of Joe and Nancy Hayes, both farmers, he lived a normal life on the reservation until the United States entered World War II in 1941.

In early 1942, Hayes enlisted in the Marine Corps as a parachutist and participated in the Marine's "island hopping" campaigns — the battles in which the Marines captured Japanese controlled islands in the South Pacific.

In February 1945, the Marines launched an attack on the Japanese stronghold on the island of Iwo Jima, and Hayes, who was affectionately nicknamed "Chief Falling Cloud" by his fellow Marines, parachuted in with the 5th Marine Regiment.

To rally their fellow warriors and signal

the end of Japanese control over the island, Hayes and five other men raised an American flag atop Mount Suribachi under heavy enemy fire.

The flag raising, captured on film by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal, has become one of the most inspiring and recognized images in American history. Hayes, along with the other two survivors, became an instant celebrity.

The photo emerged everywhere, including on posters for the 7th Bond Drive that appeared in more than one million retail store windows across the U.S. The bonds were used to help America finance the war.

To assist the fundraiser, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Hayes and the other flag-raising survivors to participate in the bond tour across the country.

The tour raised \$220 million and was the most successful bond drive in American history. All the while, however, Hayes was troubled by his spot in the limelight. He just wanted "to go back to the front lines" and he sometimes wished "that guy (Rosenthal) had never made that picture."

"It was supposed to be soft duty, but I couldn't take it," Hayes said about the bond

drive. "Everywhere we went, people shoved drinks in our hands and said 'You're a hero!' We knew we hadn't done that much, but you couldn't tell them that."

When the war ended, Hayes returned to Arizona and tried to live a regular life on the reservation, but his normal life never returned to him. He received hundreds of letters and was somewhat of a "tourist attraction" for people who visited the reservation.

Distraught over all his friends who had died in the war, Hayes turned to alcohol, which ultimately led to his demise. Hayes passed away Jan. 24, 1955, at the age of 32. His body was laid to rest at Arlington Memorial Cemetery in Washington, D. C.

It has been said that the flag raising at Iwo Jima ensured the existence of the Marine Corps for 500 years there after. In that sense, Ira H. Hayes could be considered a savior of the Corps.

(Note: Quotes from Hayes and supporting information for this story were compiled from "Native American Military Heroes," published by the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, and "www.members.tripod.com," a web page created by Urshel Taylor, a native American of the Pima tribe, from Salt River Reservation, Ariz.)

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# 1st Radio always lends helping hand

Cpl. Barry Melton  
*Combat Correspondent*

Liberty is a privilege most Marines hold dear and is something they usually don't just give away.

The Marines and Sailors of 1st Radio Battalion here, however, make a habit of giving their free time away, devoting a lot of it toward volunteer work during their off-hours.

"I really believe this (the unit's volunteer work) is a team effort," said Sgt. Brian Terry, training noncommissioned officer for Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Radio Bn. "Most Marines at Radio Bn. are glad to volunteer, and it's never something they feel they 'have to do.'"

Radio Bn. leads the way here for time contributed to volunteer efforts. In 1997, they received the K-Bay Volunteer Unit of the Year Award.

"It started with the Super Playground," said Terry, recalling when Radio Bn. volunteers pitched in to help construct the playground next to McDonald's. "Everyone in our unit contributed."

The work continued with the Special Olympics, according to Terry, who is a volunteer coordinator with the Special Olympics' Windward Chapter. When the

regional Special Olympics games came around last year, only eight volunteers from Radio Bn. could go — more than 20 were willing.

The battalion also works with Ka'eupulu Elementary School in their Adopt-a-School program and Castle High School's Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, according to Cpl. Marygrace Blanco, a fiscal clerk with H & S Co. and active volunteer.

"I volunteer for anything that lets me be a positive influence for children," said Blanco. "Working with the kids lets me give back to the community for what it has done for me."

Radio Bn. Marines have also worked to clean and restore the USS Missouri at Pearl Harbor, led MCB Hawaii for the Hawaiian Food Bank Drive with 2,800 pounds of food, and have already contributed nearly \$17,000 to the 1998 Combined Federal Campaign.

Needless to say, 1st Radio Bn. has done a lot, and it makes many in the battalion proud to be a part of it.

"It makes me feel proud that I'm part of this battalion," said battalion sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Rod Fuller. "I just hate it when I miss opportunities to get involved because of my busy schedule. But I know, whatever we do, it will turn out well."



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• A complainant reported that she was assaulted by a male Marine. The complainant stated that during a verbal argument the male Marine struck her in the face with a closed fist. The male Marine was transported by MPs to the Military Police Department where he was arrested for assault. The complainant declined medical attention.

• A complainant reported that he gave the keys to his 1994 Ford to his S-4 office for safekeeping while he was on temporary additional duty. When he retrieved his keys from the S-4 after returning, he discovered that someone had driven his vehicle 800 miles without his permission. S-4 office personnel could not provide any leads or suspects.

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# Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

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Marines' Lamonte Gibson prepares to go up on Sea Warrior defenders.



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Hawaii Marines' forward Derrick Sangster drives into the point on Hawaii Pacific University guard Jemar Miller for two points in the first half of an exhibition game at the Blaisdell Arena.

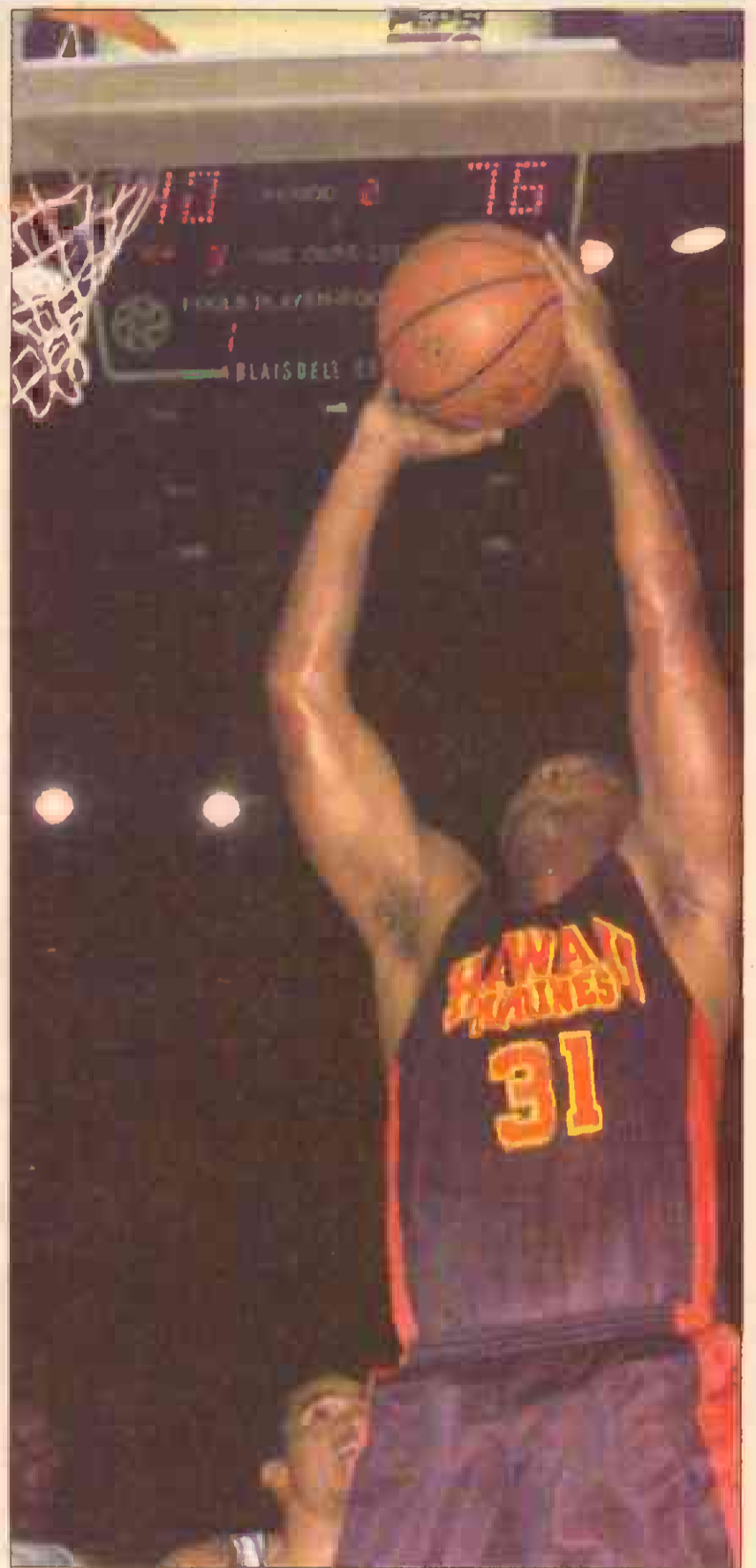


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D. Thompson takes the ball up strong as he gets fouled in a basketball showdown between Hawaii Marines and HPU.

## Marines downed in 123-77 romp

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

**H**ONOLULU — Friday the 13th came a day early for the Hawaii Marine men's basketball squad against Hawaii Pacific University men's team at the Blaisdell Arena here Thursday, losing 123-77.

The Marines thought they had a good chance to come in and give HPU's men's team a run for their money, but a younger, faster and more skilled Sea Warrior squad was just too much for the Marines.

"It was fun to come out and run with these guys," said Marines' center Victor Collins, who scored six points and pulled down six rebounds in only 12 minutes on the floor. "I'm surprised we got beat this bad because we're a better team than this."

From the opening tip, the Marines hustled and pushed the ball up the court, but because of turnovers and poor shot selections, they found themselves down 16-7 early in the first half.

Things continued to go in HPU's favor, as Sea Warrior guard Shannon Lee stole Marines' passes time after time and

forward Willie Flowers, appropriately named "The Scoring Machine," hit three-pointers, lay-ups and free throws to lead a charge that put HPU up 62-36 at halftime.

More of the same followed in the second half, with HPU hitting everything they threw at the basket, and the Marines having bad luck and missing almost everything they shot.

The absence of Marine key players, forward Jimmy Wheeler and guard Walter Moore, hurt the Marines and left the weight on the shoulders of forward Kenneth Nelson and guard Alvin Winchester.

Nelson led all Marines with 22 points, hitting 10 of 13 shots from the floor, and Winchester accounted for seven assists and 10 points. Flowers topped all scorers with 31 points and HPU guard DeWayn Allen added 28 points, including five three-point baskets.

Even though the Sea Warriors proved to be superior, HPU head coach Tony Sellitto said the Marines are tough.

"These guys (Marines) are great athletes," said Sellitto, who has posted a 232-89 record in his 11 years as head coach of the Sea Warriors. "They run well and they try very hard."

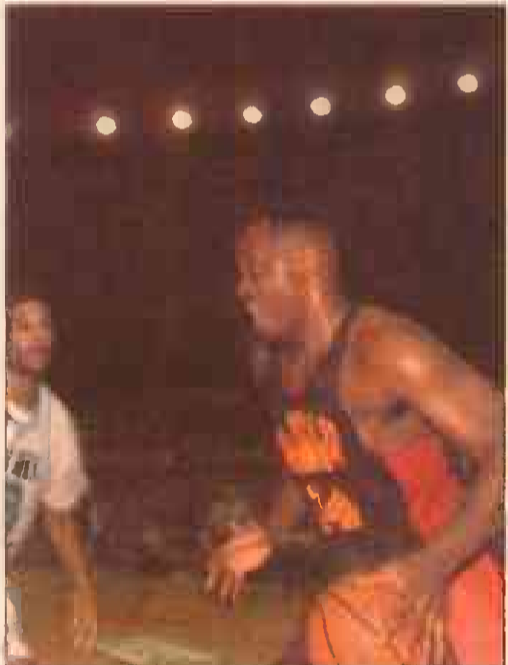


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Marines' forward Kenneth Nelson takes the ball to the hole as he scores two of his 22 points Friday. Though Nelson's offensive game was on, it wasn't enough to outscore the Sea Warriors.

## Aloha Run entries at Semper Fit Center now

Lance Cpl. David Salazar  
Combat Correspondent

The Semper Fit Center here is now offering military applications for participation in the 15th Annual Great Aloha Run in Honolulu Feb. 15.

When servicemembers use the military application, one dollar is contributed to the base Morale, Welfare and Recreation here, said Lynn Sanchez, fitness coordinator at the Semper Fit Center.

All other proceeds will benefit the Carole Kai Charities, Inc., which has donated more than \$3 million to more than 100 different charitable donations in Hawaii, Sanchez added.

"Participation in events like this promotes esprit de corps. It lets the community see that Marines care," she said.

The 8.15 mile race begins at the Aloha Tower in downtown Honolulu, continues along the harbor and down Nimitz Highway, ending at Aloha Stadium. And although it's ranked as one of the largest in the country, the number of military participants in the Great Aloha Run from year-to-year are low, said Sanchez.

"Marines probably run more than any other servicemembers, but for some reason, we have the lowest turnout at the run," Sanchez said. "There may be some servicemembers who apply without using the military application, but if they use the military applications, money will be coming right back for programs here."

The deadline for regular entry is Jan. 15 and late entry deadline is Jan. 25. Entry fees are \$15 for regular entry and \$25 for late entry.

Runners may also sign up at the Great Aloha Run Expo February 12-14 for \$30. For an application or more information, stop by the Semper Fit Center here, or call 254-7597



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Fans form a victory arch for the Wildcats after the game.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Wildcats' cheerleaders provide support for the team.

## Wildcats undefeated

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

**T**he Kaneohe Bay II Mighty Mite Wildcats outlasted the Steelers from Aliamanu Military Reservation, 14-6, to complete a perfect 7-0 record during this year's youth flag football season.

With the clock running down in the fourth quarter and AMR driving deep in their own territory, Wildcat's defenseman Glenn Hewey intercepted a pass and returned it inside the five-yard line as time ran out.

"It feels real good to be undefeated," said Jim Fernow, Wildcat's head coach. "We had a bad season last year, so I feel this year we deserve this."

The Wildcats, with players ages 7, 8 and 9, got off on the wrong foot after allowing a touchdown early to the Steelers. But Hewey, who is also K-Bay's quarterback, used running plays to either sideline to gain yards during the ensuing drive to get the Wildcats down the field.

Their first score was set-up by Dayn Washburn, who rushed the ball up the middle and rumbled down to the one-yard line. A play later, Wildcat running back Isaac Harkless ran the ball in for the score, and K-Bay took an 8-6 lead into halftime.

In the second half, it was all defense for K-Bay, who shut down the Steeler offensive attack, play after play.

"Our defense is what kept us in the game," said Wildcats defensive coordinator Perry Stafford. "Although we weren't bigger than them, we were faster. It's like they say, 'When you don't have size, you have to use speed.'"



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Glenn Hewey looks back as a Steeler defender grabs his flag.

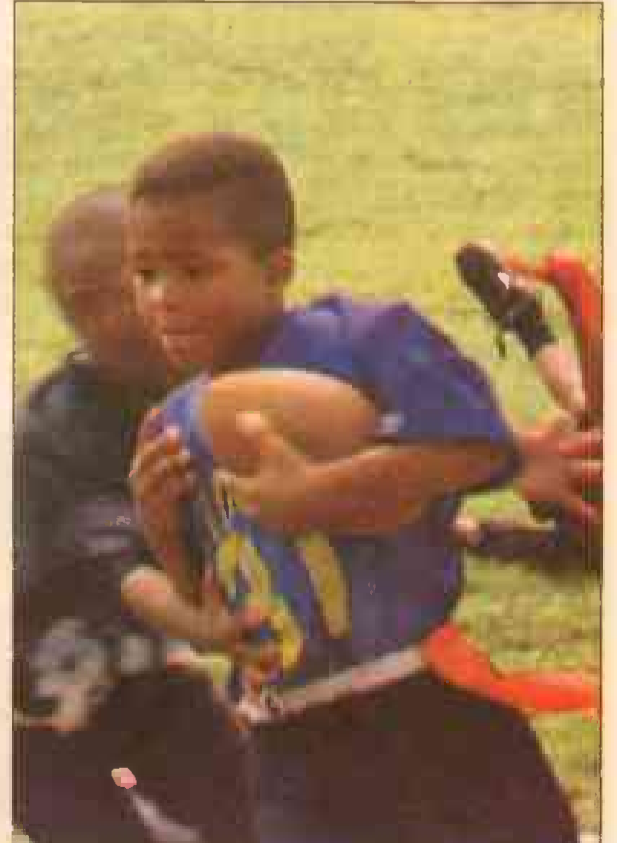


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Isaac Harkless takes the ball outside, as he did all day long against the Steelers defense.

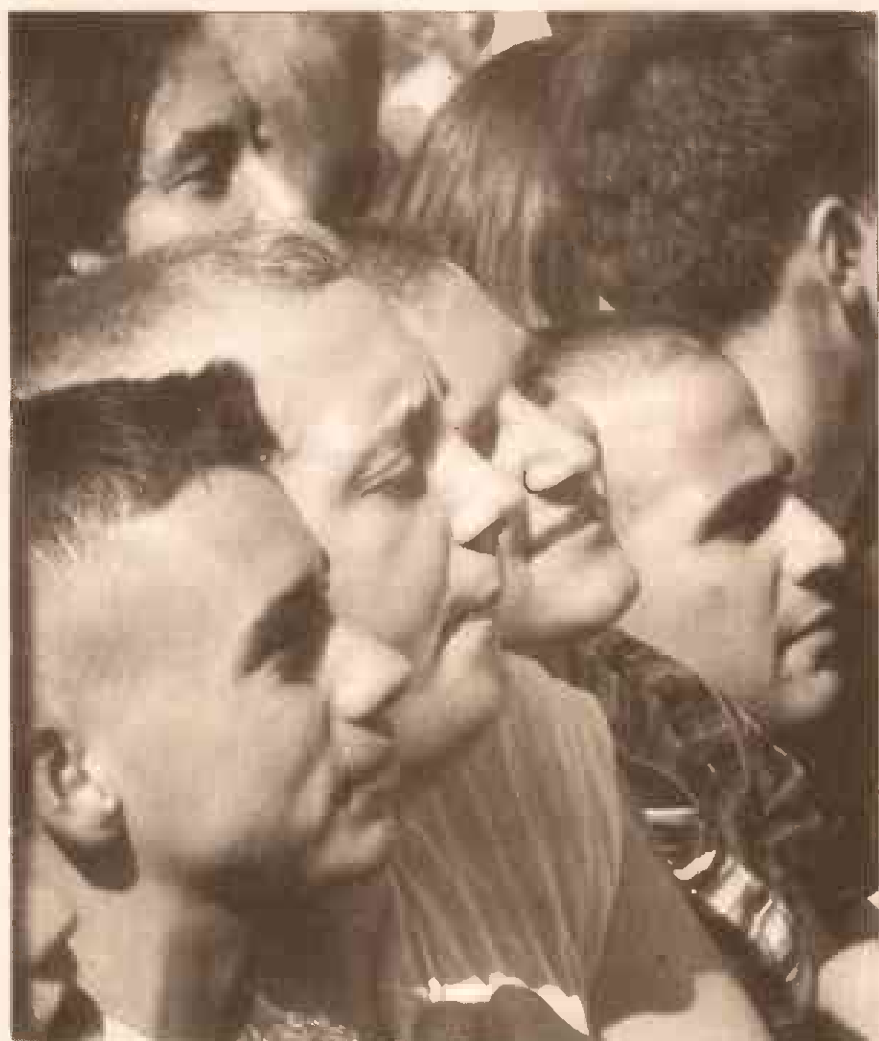


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From left to right, Steve Vradenburgh, Jay Dalberg, Matt Rogers and Brad Zingone, all Marines from the Marine Forces Pacific Band, occupy the front row at the Big Mele '98. The Mele featured Sunburn, Homegrown, Long Beach Dub All Stars, Blink 182, Candlebox and Matchbox 20 at Kualoa Ranch Sunday.

# Big Mele '98 rocks Kualoa Ranch crowd

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

**K**UALOA RANCH — Smack in between the Ko'olau Mountains and Kaneohe Bay stood a stage that featured some of today's top alternative rock groups at the Big Mele '98 here Sunday.

Matchbox 20 and Candlebox headlined the show that featured a total of six bands, including Blink 182, Homegrown, Long Beach Dub All-Stars and local faves, Sunburn.

Gates opened at 10 a.m., and Sunburn kicked things off about 11 a.m. The show lasted clear into the early evening with Matchbox 20 stepping off the stage about 6 p.m.

Speaking of Matchbox 20 stepping off the stage, this was the band's last show after touring the past two years in support of their debut effort, "Yourself or Someone Like You." They're scheduled to head back into the studio for the next six months to record a new album.

According to Matchbox lovers in attendance Sunday, the band made the most of their last show.

"Matchbox 20 sounded really good," said Jamie Dickens, a legal clerk from MCB Hawaii. "I liked the cover tunes they played and I thought they just put on a really good show."

Other standouts were Candlebox, the Seattle natives who played their first show ever in Hawaii Sunday.

They pumped-up the crowd with fan favorites "Cover Me" and "Far Behind," notable songs from their self-titled release in 1994.

"I'm sorry it took us three albums to get out here," said Candlebox lead singer Kevin Martin. "You guys are great and I promise we'll be back."



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Matchbox 20 frontman Rob Thomas sings one of their hit songs.



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# Few 'superheroes' survive latest NFL football weekend

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.  
Press Chief

**F**ootball superheroes were mortalized this weekend, with only a few surviving the humanization.

The "Bus," Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis, had no fuel for the Steelers in their 23-14 loss to the Tennessee Oilers. The usually reliable running back couldn't help in Pittsburgh's second straight loss to their division opponents.

San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice, arguably the greatest receiver in the history of the National Football League, dropped at least three key passes — one in the end zone, as the Atlanta Falcons took control of the National Football Conference West by upsetting the 49ers 31-19.

Vinny (Testaverde) and the Jets had their wings clipped by the Indianapolis

Colts in a loss that stopped a four-game winning streak. Jets fans saw the former "Titans" of the league lose the game with the final play being a Testaverde fumble.

Captain Comeback, Baltimore quarterback Jim Harbaugh, couldn't captain an inflatable kayak on the Ala Wai canal completing just 12 of 33 pass attempts, and an interception, in a loss to the San Diego Chargers.

Minnesota Vikings quarterback Randall Cunningham continued on his resurrected career, impressing the league by leading the Vikings to a 24-3 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals, just six days after having knee surgery.

The New England Patriots tried to expose the Magic Man, Buffalo's Doug Flutie, but his tricks were too many for the injury-plagued "Patsies." Flutie scrambled for an impressive 49 yards, and threw for 178 yards in the Bills' 13-

10 win.

The electrifying Deion Sanders, Dallas Cowboys cornerback/kick returner/wide receiver, injured a toe early in the Cowboys game against the Arizona Cardinals, but still managed to intercept a pass from the sly Jake "the Snake" Plummer, in the Cowboys victory. The game also saw Emmitt Smith add to his superstar status by scoring three rushing touchdowns, moving him to third on the all-time touchdowns scored list. The Snake's 465 throwing yards weren't enough to bring the Cards back from their early deficit.

Even Brett Favre gave Green Bay a little more belief in the Packers by throwing two touchdown passes, and becoming the second-fastest quarterback to reach 200 career touchdown passes.

Finally, Barry Sanders and Terrell Davis continued on their rolling ways,

racking up 114 and 111 yards, respectively, for the Detroit Lions and Denver Broncos victories.

Charles Garcia won his third *Hawaii Marine Football Pool* by picking 13 of the fifteen games correctly. He edged out Michael Balmer and overall standings leader Barry Melton by coming closest to the point total on Monday Nights game — Garcia predicted 40 points.

**Game of the week:**  
Dolphins vs Patriots  
Staff Sgt. Val's picks (in caps):  
ARIZONA at Washington  
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Carolina at ST. LOUIS  
Chicago at ATLANTA  
Detroit at TAMPA BAY  
Green Bay at MINNESOTA  
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**Standings:**  
(Numbers in parentheses indicate weekly wins.)

B. Melton (2)	110-40	.733
C. Garcia (3)	86-36	.704
K. Rowe	103-46	.691
L. Valdespino (2)	102-48	.680
T. Lowry (1)	100-49	.671
B. Heatherly (1)	78-46	.619
R. Flipczak (2)	83-51	.619
S. Williams	92-57	.617
M. Balmer	80-54	.597
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# Trot, Rodeo fill weekend

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.  
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The 1st Radio Battalion's Turkey Trot and Base Safety Center's Bicycle Rodeo will take place Saturday aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The Turkey Trot, a 6.8 mile race sponsored by 1st Radio Battalion, will kick off at the Pop Warner field at 7:30 a.m., according to Steven Kalnasy, race coordinator. It is expected to finish by 9:30, he said.

The youth portion of the Turkey Trot, the Kids Fun Run, will be held on the track at the Pop Warner Field, with six age categories.

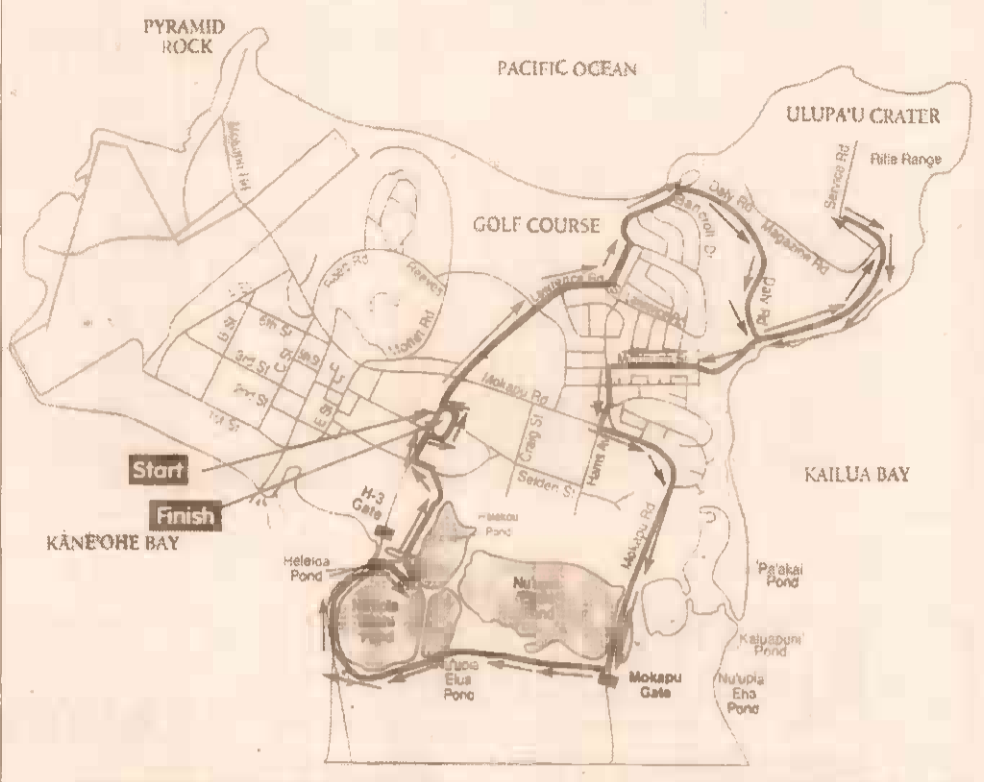
Entry for the 6.8-mile race is \$17 for military personnel and family members, \$20 for all others. Late registration will go from 6 a.m. until race time, according to Kalnasy. The Kids Fun Run is free and will begin at 10 a.m.

The Bicycle Rodeo will consist of a skills course for testing abilities in basic biking techniques, according to Sgt. Christopher Leese of the Base Safety Center. The Rodeo will be held in the parking lot of the Windward Enlisted Club, and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Leese said.

Children wishing to participate in the Third Annual Bicycle Rodeo are required to have a bicycle and safety helmet, according to Leese.

For more information about the Turkey Trot, call 254-7590. For information regarding the Bicycle Rodeo, call 257-1830.

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