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Lt. Gen Libutti takes MarForPac helm

Gunnery Sgt. James Cohn
MarForPac PACO

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Lieutenant Gen. Frank Libutti assumed command of Marine Forces Pacific from Lt. Gen. Carlton W. Fulford Jr. during a change of command ceremony here Tuesday.

Lieutenant General Libutti, of Newnan, Ga., also assumed duties as the commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and commander of U.S. Marine Corps Bases Pacific.

Marine Forces Pacific is the single largest Marine Corps field command, comprised of more than 80,000 Marines and Sailors, and is the service component headquarters for the Commander-in-Chief of the

U.S. Pacific Command, the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Central Command and the Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Forces Korea. MarForPac's area of operations covers more than half the earth's surface.

"We're excited and honored to be here," said Lt. Gen. Libutti. "I will keenly focus on our mission and our people — our Marines, Sailors, civilians and families."

Lieutenant Gen. Fulford will assume new duties as the Director of the Joint Staff at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Lieutenant Gen. Libutti's most recent post was as the commander of III Marine Expeditionary Force in Okinawa, Japan.

Other assignments Lt. Gen. Libutti has held include infantry platoon commander

with 1st Battalion, 9th Marines in Vietnam in 1967, the commanding general of Joint Task Force Provide Relief which provided emergency airlift of food to Somalia and Kenya in 1992 and commanding general of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lieutenant General Libutti's personal decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal; the Silver Star; Defense Superior Service Medal with two bronze oak leaf clusters; Legion of Merit with gold star; Purple Heart with two gold stars; Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal; Republic of Korea Chonsu Medal; and the Combat Action Ribbon.



Photo by Johnny A. Giles

Lieutenant Gen. Carlton W. Fulford Jr., center, delivers the MarForPac organizational colors to the new MarForPac commander, Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti during a change of command ceremony at Camp Smith Tuesday. MarForPac Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub, right, looks on.

Orion over Oahu



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

A Navy P-3C Orion aircraft flies over Kaneohe Bay June 14. This is one of several P-3s that have come to K-Bay as a result of the closing of Barbers Point and the transition of Navy patrol squadrons to Kaneohe. These aircraft are used for surveillance, evacuations, and search and rescue missions.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Major Gen. Joseph T. Anderson, the commanding general for 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, congratulates Marines from Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 after they received the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award.

K-Bay squadron rated top in Naval services

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 was presented the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award at Hangar 102 Friday by Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Anderson, the Commanding General for 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

The annual award is presented to a distinguished squadron from the Naval services, Navy and Marine Corps wide, for above average safety programs and safety awareness, according to Capt. Michael C. Belcher, director of safety and standardization.

"I think this award was well deserved, by a unit that places strong emphasis on safety and its programs," said Belcher. "It came as the result of a lot of hard work by the Marines of HMT 301."

The squadron was responsible for writing the Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe, Aircraft Coordination Training order that was submitted to the 1st Marine Wing to use as a template for the Wing order, according to Belcher.

This Aircraft Coordination Training order is a concept for aircrew training by integrating members of the aircrew to form a safer and mission-effective flying unit, according to Belcher.

Belcher also said the squadron has developed initiatives in Operational Risk Management, used on two deployments, and is currently incorporated into daily flight operations.

And according to Staff Sgt. John C. McGilvrey, enlisted Naval Air Training and Operating Procedures Standardization air crew monitor/instructor, the squadron has had more than 100,000 mishap-free flight hours.

"We put safety before all else," said McGilvrey, who's been with HMT-301 for the past six months. "Being a training command, we're responsible for giving Marines a basic foundation of the skills they need, and safety is a big part of that. We have to put a lot of emphasis on safety and doing things right the first time."



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Firemen feed a hose into a window at base housing during a fire Thursday.

Fires raise safety concerns

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

House fires on two consecutive days at Kaneohe Bay last week has prompted Federal Fire Department officials and the K-Bay Family Housing Office and Safety Office to remind residents the importance of fire safety.

Though no one plans to have a fire in their homes, planning to implement guidelines and prevention methods in the homes could save a barracks room, a housing unit, or even someone's life.

"The two recent fires have displaced family members of our military community," said George Crowder, a fire protection specialist at the safety office. "As custodians of our environment, we are empowered to protect our places of abode."

"People just have to be more careful," said Eddie Kerr, the chief inspector with Family Housing. "We need to think before we do certain things."

The first fire occurred in the early hours of June 16 in K-Bay family housing, according to Kerr. The fire was reportedly stemmed from a short circuit of an over-loaded electrical outlet.

Kerr said, this could've been prevented by using a surge protector or unplugging certain items when they're not in use.

The second fire, a blaze at a

K-Bay home Thursday, is still under investigation, but is suspected to have started in the living room, according to Moke Freitas, a fire inspector with the Federal Fire Department.

Crowder said, according to reports compiled by the United States Fire Administration, nearly 5,000 people die in the United States each year as a result of fires and more than 25,000 are injured. More than two million fires are reported annually and cause an estimated \$9.4 million in fire damages.

Some ways residents can practice fire safety include:

- Police all worn electrical

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Hospital corpsmen celebrate 101st birthday

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

In addition to the corps which unites all Marines alike into a highly effective organization with high standards, there is another corps which is close at heart to Marines — the Navy Hospital Corps.

Kaneohe Bay's hospital corpsmen gathered together with distinguished guests to attend the 101st Navy Hospital Corps birthday cake-cutting ceremony Thursday at the Pop Warner Field aboard Kaneohe Bay.

"The ceremony is a remembrance of what we mean to Marines here at Kaneohe Bay," said Petty Officer 1st Class Scott Charland, hospital corpsman for 3rd Marine Regiment. "It also reminds corpsmen of the legacy that has been created before them."

In addition to the cake-cutting ceremony, there was a special recognition guest in attendance, Robert R. Ingram, former corpsman who recently received a Medal of Honor.

"This medal represents the individuals, alive and dead, of C Company, (1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment)," said

Ingram.

Ingram served in the Navy for approximately five years, one of which he served in Vietnam. His actions to help Marines on the battlefield in Vietnam while sustaining four significant wounds earned him the Medal of Honor.

There have been numerous corpsmen, Medal of Honor recipients such as Ingram, who have been commended for their efforts to help out Marines and Sailors, said Petty Officer 1st Class Fred Kasper, hospital corpsman for 3rd Marine Regiment.

Kasper said corpsmen have a long history and tradition of giving their lives in an attempt to save others, including enemies. Kasper said corpsmen are not permitted to shoot the enemy, rather they are expected to help anyone who is injured, including enemies. In turn, this makes it a more devastating loss for corpsmen to be killed since their true mission is only to care for the injured and not fight.

"I love being a hospital corpsman," said Kasper. "There's so much satisfaction, so much pride."



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Petty Officer 1st Class Fernando Santos, a hospital corpsman for 3rd Marine Regiment, gets Medal of Honor Recipient, Mr. Robert R. Ingram, to autograph a picture for 3rd Marine Regiment.

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Post and Relief Ceremony

A sergeants major post and relief ceremony for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 will be held Wednesday at K-Bay's Hangar 2, at 4:30 p.m. Sergeant Maj. David C. Strowmatt will relieve Sgt. Maj. Curtis J. Barnhill as the squadron sergeant major.

Beach Closure

Due to requirements of the upcoming Joint Task Force Exercise 99, the Hale Koa Beach will be subject to a 24-hour closure between today and Wednesday. Check base television channel 2 for current information.

CARAT Website

A website has been set up to provide information about Marines and Sailors involved in the fifth annual Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training exercise. The website is www.okr.usmc.mil/currentops/carat99/carat99.htm.

Commissary Closure

The K-Bay Commissary will close July 4 in observance of Independence Day. It will reopen July 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to resume normal operations.

Kailua Independence Day Parade

The Kailua Independence Day Parade will be held July 5 down Kainalu Drive from Omao Street to the Kailua Intermediate School beginning at 10 a.m. A fireworks presentation is scheduled for July 4 beginning at dusk from Kailua Beach Park's Flat Island. For more information, call Larry Lanning at 263-2076.

MarForPac Band July 4 Concert

The Marine Forces Pacific Band will hold a concert July 4 at Dewey Square beginning at 6:30 p.m. The band's featured selection will be Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." For more information, call the MarForPac Band at 257-7440, or Aaron Martin, the community relations officer, at 257-8839.

Extreme Athletes

The Marine Corps Recruiting Command is seeking to identify Marines who are involved in "extreme" sports, including in-line skating, skateboarding, wakeboarding, street luge, BMX freestyle, slalom skiing, freestyle skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiling, surfing and bodybuilding. The MCRC is looking to possibly use established extreme athletes in future sporting events and sponsorship opportunities. Contact Kevin Foskey at (703) 784-9435, MCRC Advertising, for more information.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Marines are Ambassadors in Green

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

Years ago "Leathemack" magazine ran a special issue called "Ambassadors in Green." It chronicled the Marines in Vietnam defending freedom and winning the "hearts and minds" of the Vietnamese people. The magazine showed photos of civic action projects that were done in the villages along with photos of Marines in combat. The reason I suspect this issue was made was to show readers, that besides the Marine Corps' capability to destroy, we Marines as Americans also had the capability to build.



Holub

When I say to build, I am talking about both the physical sense of building a church or digging a well, as well as the sense of building good will with those we protect. As history has shown us, it is far easier to do the former than the latter. I think the purpose of the issue was to show readers, and to remind Marines, that even though the United States is a superpower, we're not the "Ugly Americans" that our enemies, both at home and abroad, were portraying us to be.

That term Ambassadors in Green has always stuck with me, not only in its application in the jungles of Vietnam, but also as it applies to our present day Marine Corps in our dealings in the countries we serve, visit and train in, and in the more than 100 million square miles that make up Marine Forces Pacific. All of us who have the honor to be Marines are Ambassadors in Green for the Force, our Corps and

our country by virtue of our everyday contact with citizens of the host nations in which we visit or are stationed in.

When people think of incidents that have hurt our relations with the civilian populations of our host nations, they think only of the most serious ones, those incidents that grabbed the biggest headlines. The senseless rape of a young Okinawan school girl and the tragic death of a pedestrian by a Marine who was drunk driving are but two examples of crimes committed by Marines that have damaged the reputation of the 99.9 percent of good Marines that serve each day with honor and respect for our hosts.

As you can see from the repercussions of those incidents, when a couple of our Marines step out of line, through either negligence or design, there can be serious damage done to nation's foreign policy and, damage to our good standing with the local people we need to support us in the host nation.

I know the vast majority of our Marines will never commit a crime, but even the best Marines can do damage to our country and to our Corps by being rude and abrasive in their dealings with local citizens.

The best example I can give you of this type of rude behavior that can, over a period of time, destroy the good will between our hosts and the United States is that of a Marine either overseas for the first time, or an "old salt" who is in a foul mood. Picture this Marine, who is in a bad mood to begin with, trying to place an order for food someplace overseas. Our hero is in a foul mood because he has been sent overseas, and he is taking it out on everyone, in this case the lady who is taking his order using halting English.

Because he is looking to take out

his anger on anyone, the lady bears the brunt of his anger. He thinks by talking louder or coarser he is going to be understood. He begins speaking to her in a manner in which no decent, mature individual would speak to another human being. He is ticked off at the world because he is overseas, and he is acting like a jerk.

What is worse is if he has a little rank on his collar and is observed by junior Marines. Those young impressionable men and women take his behavior as the green light to act in a like manner in their dealings with the locals as well.

Now think about it. First of all, the lady or gentleman who is taking your order overseas probably speaks far more English than you speak the host nation's language, so who is the less educated one in this picture? Second, that lady taking your order did not issue you orders overseas. Third, if you had a division of Marines from another country stationed or visiting in your hometown and you caught some of them making fun of or acting rudely to your mom, dad or sister, how much would you like it? What would be your opinion of them and their country? A little different when you think about it in those terms, ain't it?

You see, none of us have to commit a murder or a rape to chip away at the good will our host nations feel for us. Over a period of time, you can do more to damage that good will by your everyday behavior if you're not careful.

Abusive behavior on the part of Marines can cause the citizens of host countries to reassess why they allow their governments to allow us to train in their countries. If you are not careful you start to see training opportunities disappear as more and more coun-

tries close their doors to us. You also see yourself spending more on the ships making holes in the ocean because more and more ports are closed to us.

As the battalion sergeant major for 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, and the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit sergeant major, before we set sail on deployments I used to speak to all hands prior to departing about their behavior on cruise. I reminded them not to treat girls they met overseas as "ladies of the evening," and not every cab driver or merchant was trying to rip them off.

I warned them to be careful and use the "buddy system" on liberty, but also enjoy themselves and not embarrass the United States or our Marine Corps. I told them that by simply conducting themselves as they would want Marines from another country to behave in their hometown they could be those Ambassadors in Green for our country and our Corps, and hopefully make some new friends for our country instead of new enemies.

As new training opportunities open up for the Force, I charge all of you — especially those of you in leadership positions — to make sure we are not perceived as Ugly Americans either by foreign citizens or by our own. If you see a Marine behaving in a manner that will bring discredit to our country and our Corps, step in and correct that Marine's behavior.

We have a unique responsibility as Force Marines to influence the perception of people in more than 43 different countries in our area of responsibility. By using some common sense we can ensure not only Marines, but all Americans, are welcome in all of them.

Semper Fi.

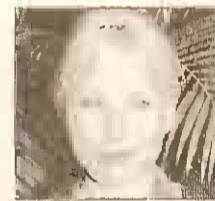
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We discussed the mission and vision of MCB Hawaii ... while setting year 2000 goals.
Carol Shimada,
Comptroller Office



I think it gave us a good chance to voice our opinions and make positive changes in the office.
Cpl. Thomas M. Land,
Finance Office



The Strategic Plan Stand Down was a great opportunity for Marines to discuss the office's role.
Sgt. Desiree R. DellPrete,
Finance Office



It made us realize that what we do is still important ... pay Marines in a timely manner.
Cpl. Derek Small,
Finance Office



We discussed our mission, vision, values and principles, and how we can ... meet this year's goals.
Steve Ogiba,
Comptroller Office

What did you get out of the Strategic Plan Stand Down?

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Every Clime and Place

Commandant bids farewell to Corps

Gen. Charles C. Krulak
Commandant of the Marine Corps

From my earliest days, I was always awed by the character of the Marine Corps, by the passion and love that inspired the sacrifices of Marines like my father and his friends. As a young boy, I admired the warriors and thinkers who joined our family for a meal or a visit ... Marines like "Howlin' Mad" Smith, Lemuel C. Shepherd, Gerald C. Thomas, and Keith B. McCutcheon. I wondered about the source of their pride,



Gen. Krulak

their selflessness, and their sense of purpose. Now, at the twilight of my career, I understand those Marines. I know that they were driven by love for the institution to which they had dedicated their lives and by the awesome responsibility they felt to the Marines who shared their devotion and sacrifice. Today, that same motivation burns deep within the heart of each of us. The ethos of our Corps, purchased so dearly by these heroes of old, reaches into our souls and challenges us to strive tirelessly for excellence in all that we do. It profoundly influences the actions of every Marine that has ever stood on the yellow footprints at our Recruit Depots or taken the oath as an Officer of Marines.

The ethos of our Corps is that of the warrior. It is defined by two simple qualities ... our two Touchstones. The first is our Touchstone of Valor. When we are summoned to battle, we don our helmets and flak jackets; we march to the sound of the guns; we fight and we win - Guaranteed. The second is our Touchstone of Values. We hold ourselves and our institution to the highest stan-

dards ... to our core values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment. These two Touchstones are inextricably and forever linked. They form the bedrock of our success and, indeed, of our very existence.

Our Touchstone of Valor is the honor roll of our Corps' history. Bladensburg, Bull Run, Cuzco Well, Belleau Wood, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Inchon, the Chosin Reservoir, Hue City, Kuwait ... the blood and sacrifice of Marines in these battles, and countless others, have been commemorated in gilded script and etched forever on the black granite base of the Marine Corps War Memorial. The names of these places now serve as constant reminders of our sacred responsibility to our Nation and to those whose sacrifices have earned the Marine Corps a place among the most honored of military organizations. The memory of the Marines who fought in these battles lives in us and in the core values of our precious Corps.

To Marines, Honor, Courage, and Commitment are not simply words or a bumper sticker slogan. They reflect our deepest convictions and dramatically shape everything that we do. They are central to our efforts to "Make Marines," men and women of character who can be entrusted to safeguard our Nation and its ideals in the most demanding of environments. We imbue Marines with our core values from their first moments in our Corps because we know that Marines, not weapons, win battles. We also know that success on the battlefield and the support of the citizens whose interests we represent depend on our ability to make moral and ethical decisions under the extreme stress of combat ... or in the conduct of our daily lives.

As an institution, we have had to fight hard to maintain our standards. To some,

they may seem old-fashioned, out-of-step with society, or perhaps even "extremist," but we know that our high standards are the lifeblood of the Corps, so we have held the line! In this regard, what individual Marines are doing everyday counts far more than anything that is done in Washington. The standards of our Corps are not simply maintained by generals, colonels, and sergeants major, but, far more importantly, by leaders throughout the Corps, at every level. The Marine conviction that Semper Fidelis is a way of life, not just a motto, speaks powerfully to the citizens that we serve. It also unites us with our fellow Marines, past and present - inspiring us to push harder, to reach further, and to reject the very notion of failure or compromise.

Sustained and strengthened by the ethos of our Corps, you have accomplished a great deal during the past four years. I have been humbled to be part of your achievements and witness to your selfless devotion. Time and again, Marines distinguished themselves in contingencies around the world, across the spectrum of conflict. Marines from across the Total Force were the first to fight, the first to help, and the first to show America's flag - consistently demonstrating our resolve and readiness to win when called to action. With the involvement of the Fleet Marine Force and input from the entire Corps, the Warfighting Laboratory has looked hard at the 21st Century strategic environment. Marines "stole a march" on change by testing new concepts and emerging technologies, exploring new tools for developing leaders and decision makers, and experimenting in the "Three Block War." Our recruiters, drill instructors, and small-unit leaders have implemented the Transformation Process and

are recruiting, training, and developing the "Strategic Corporals" for tomorrow's conflicts. Led by Marines at the Combat Development Command, we have deepened our understanding of Operational Maneuver From The Sea, its enabling concepts and technologies, as well as its many challenges. The men and women serving in the many thankless billets at Headquarters Marine Corps and in the joint arena have developed and articulated our requirements for the future and have secured the resources to translate Operational Maneuver From The Sea into a reality. Our supporting establishment, at every post and station, has epitomized selflessness and dedication while providing for our readiness requirements. All these things are important - and they are the accomplishments of every Marine. None of them, however, are as significant as maintaining our hands on the twin Touchstones of our Corps.

The words of my father ring as true today as when he first wrote them over fifty years ago. "We exist today - we flourish today - not because of what we know we are, or what we know we can do, but because of what the grassroots of our country believes we are and believes we can do ... The American people believe that Marines are downright good for the country; that the Marines are masters of a form of unflinching alchemy which converts unoriented youths into proud, self-reliant stable citizens - citizens into whose hands the nation's affairs may safely be entrusted ... And, likewise, should the people ever lose that conviction - as a result of our failure to meet their high - almost spiritual - standards, the Marine Corps will quickly disappear."

May God bless each and every one of you and may God bless our Corps!



Photo by Cpl. Matt Schafer

Lance Cpls. Michael J. Dracoulis and Shawn R. Donnelly pause during a recent training exercise at the Central Training Area, Okinawa.

Junior Marines get taste of leadership

Cpl. Matt Schafer
MCB Camp S.D. Butler PAO

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Okinawa, Japan - The Marines from K Co., 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, recently spent three days conducting squad training exercises here, giving a few of its junior Marines their first taste of leadership.

During the training, lance corporals in each squad assumed the duties of fire team leaders and squad leaders during patrols.

"We're basically taking the new guys out and showing them how to lead Marines," said Cpl. James L. Brooks, fire team leader, 3/7. "We have to teach them how to lead now so they will be able to train new Marines when the time comes. We can't have Marines not knowing what they're doing because their (Marines) will lose confidence in their leadership."

In taking the helm as leaders, the lance corporals found themselves calling the shots and carrying out plans.

Later, they had the chance to conduct night patrols. The challenge of darkness added a new dimension to the decision-making process.

"This was a real good experience, and it's going to help when I pick up my own squad," added Lance Cpl. Michael J. Dracoulis, patrol leader. "I know I need to learn a lot about leading a patrol, and this will help me in the long run."

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Explosive Ordnance Disposal Marines prepare for emergencies

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueto
Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps has been called "America's 9-1-1 force," yet there's a special group of Marines that serve as a 9-1-1 for the Corps — those in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal field.

Currently, there are only a few EOD Marines in support of MCB Hawaii, but their jobs are nonetheless vital for the safety of Marines and Sailors here.

"Wherever there's an explosive being fired," said Staff Sgt. Carl Holden, MCB Hawaii EOD technician, "you need EOD."

Explosive Ordnance Disposal Marines are called upon whenever there are possible dangers with ordnance, ranging from an M-16A2 service rifle 5.56 mm round to a nuclear bomb, according to Gunnery Sgt. Thomas Gilbert, EOD chief for MCB Hawaii.

In simple terms, EOD Marines are in charge of taking care of anything that "goes boom," said Gilbert. For that matter, the EOD personnel are also called upon when things that are supposed to explode don't explode as expected.

During the six months he's been assigned to MCB Hawaii, Gilbert said, there haven't been any serious incidents that EOD Marines have been called

upon, but they're always on the alert and ready for any dangers that arise as a result of ordnance.

There have been instances for the EOD Marines to put their training to work, however. They were called upon to collect brass from ordnance that washed ashore said Holden. The leathernecks worked with federal agents to blow up the explosives out at sea.

And during another incident, Holden said EOD was called upon to help local authorities fire off seized fireworks that were considered illegal.

For the most part though, EOD Marines remain busy by keeping up on the latest equipment they can use to disarm explosives and secure areas from any ordnance dangers, and they spend time learning about new potential dangers involving ordnance. They also set up possible scenarios that may actually arise at any time, and familiarize themselves with aircraft that transports ordnance.

According to Gilbert, the recent welcoming of P-3C "Orion" Navy squadrons has challenged the EOD leathernecks to learn more about the ordnance precautions for aircraft.

And while K-Bay aircraft are in flight, EOD Marines are on the alert for any possible problems or accidents, because if there are any dangers con-

cerning ordnance, they're immediately called onto the scene.

The base EOD Marines also have the support of Combat Service Support Group 3 EOD Marines. Together, they work as a team. The base's EOD Marines also work with the other services around the island, as they train for possible dangerous scenarios, according to Gilbert.

Sometimes, Gilbert said, K-Bay's EOD Marines work with the Air Force to conduct range sweeps and clean up impact areas such as that at K-Bay's Ulupa'u Crater.

The EOD field at K-Bay is looking for interested Marines, corporals and sergeants, thinking about having a blast by reenlisting and making an explosive lateral move into EOD.

Although there are certain dangers for EOD Marines as they carry on their day to day work, Gilbert said there are also several benefits of working in the elite field.

"You get to work in a small shop with good guys; intelligent and professional Marines," said Gilbert.

"It's enjoyable to come to work," added Gilbert. "Every day brings something different."

For more information about becoming an EOD Marine, call your career planner.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueto

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal robot (pictured on monitor screen) collects simulated explosives.



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This 750-pound bomb was found at Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island. Explosive Ordnance Disposal Marines from K-Bay disarmed it by removing the fuses.

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Palmtops were displayed at the Toshiba display table Thursday at the Technology Exposition.



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People go from display to display to view the various exhibitions set up by businesses at the Technology Exposition Thursday. Nearly 150 people attended a Technology Exposition held at the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Enlisted Club's Windward Ballroom. The Technology Exposition was sponsored by K-Bay's Communication Information Systems Division and consisted of exhibits by members of the National Small Business Council, Incorporated, and other local businesses.

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The Joint Employment Management System will present job opportunities through the Hawaii Department of Education July 21, 7 p.m. at the Banyans on Pearl Harbor. For more information call 257-7790.

Events

Diamond Head Lighthouse will be open to the public July 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate the 100th anniversary of a light at Diamond Head. The lighthouse is located on the ocean side of Diamond Head Road. Street side parking is available, approximately three-quarter miles from Kapiolani Park on Diamond Head Road. A narrow, 55-foot spiral staircase is the only way to get to the top of the lighthouse, so visitors who plan on climbing the stairs are advised to wear proper footwear. **Bobby Norfolk**, a three-time Emmy Award winner, performs concerts and conducts workshops and special theater presentations for audiences of all ages. He will present *Norfolk Tales* Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Kaneohe Public Library.

MALSEK Invitational Golf Tournament, will be held Friday at the Kaneohe Klipper golf course to raise funds for the MALSEK Marine Corps Ball. Golfers will compete in a four-person team scramble. Check-in begins at 10 a.m. Prices are as follows: \$26 for E-5 and below, \$32 for E-6 - O-3, O-4 and above, \$34, DoD employees, \$40, civilians, \$55. Call 257-5489 for more information.

1999 Hawaii Marine Class "C" and "D" Invitational Softball Tournament will be held Friday through Sunday at

K-Bay. Entry fees are \$175 and deadline for entry in Tuesday. Call 254-7590 for all the details.

The Princess and the Iso Peanut, a new pidgin fairy tale musical will show Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. From July 9-25 at Diamond Head Theatre. Tickets are \$10 to \$40. Call 734-0274 to charge by phone.

The Sixth Annual Hawaii International Jazz Festival will be held from July 15-18 at the Hawaii Theatre. Tickets are priced at \$20, \$30 and \$35.

Entry to the July 18 Bathtub Regatta is free for all military and civilian participants, \$35 for corporate teams. All entries must be received by July 12. Call 257-3900 for more information.

Cast members are needed for the Army Community Theatre's production of the Sound of Music. The auditions are open to the public, and will be held July 5-7 at 7 p.m. at the Richardson Theatre, Fort Shafter. If you have dreamed of being a von Trapp Family Singer, call 438-4480.

The American Red Cross, in conjunction with the 21st Dental Company, is accepting applications for the dental assistant program now through June 30. Applications can be picked up at the Red Cross Office in building 216. Call 257-8848 for more information.

The Hale Koa Hotel will hold its June concert series, "Concerts in the Courtyard." Featured bands include the Lodi Children's Choir from Lodi, Calif. The 25th Infantry Division (Light) Rock Band Tuesday. All concerts start at 3 p.m. Call 955-9424 for more information.

Young Marines Program needs volunteers. Former drill instructors are preferred, but all are welcome. Call Miyuki Watts at the Honolulu Police Department for more information at 951-5484.

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Hale Koa Hotel will run a junior life-guard program for children ages 8-15, July 12-16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants must be able to swim 200 yards without stopping. Cost is \$90 and includes supplies. Call 955-9155 to enroll.

Home-schooled teens and preteens are getting together on a routine basis for fun classes such as swimming and physical education. Call 254-5420 for more information.

Parents' and Children's Skills for Relocation is presented at Tripler Army Medical Center from 3-4 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month. The class is designed to help families cope with the stress of a PCS move. For more information, call 474-4222.

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 Tuesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call

Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

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Marine Corps Community Services

Free parenting classes for stepparents will be held at the Hale Akaokoa Community Center, building 579, Tuesdays, June 29, July 13 and July 29, from 6:30-8 p.m. To register, call 257-7787.

A free support group for single parents will be held today and July 1 at the Hale Akaokoa Community Center, building 579 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Call 257-7787 to register.

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Kokua

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The Armed Services YMCA

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Summertime Day Camps have weekly theme sessions for ages 5-10 and are held Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Registration begins Friday.

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Skinny Dragons return to Hawaii

Navy Lt. j.g. Luke Hofacker
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Patrol Squadron 4 made its way back to Hawaii after a recent deployment, and has made MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay its new home.

The end of deployment signifies different things for Navy families. For the personnel of VP-4, it means the conclusion of operations at the "Tip of the Spear."

For little Taylor, 5-month old daughter of Petty Officer 1st Class John Frees, it has a deeper meaning. "Daddy's coming home!" Filled with excitement and jubilation, the Skinny Dragon family members eagerly awaited their loved ones' return from six months of arduous work overseas.

Beginning in June, Skinny Dragon personnel began arriving at their new home after being deployed to Diego Garcia and other sites around the globe for the past six months. Skinny Dragon One, Commanding Officer Cmdr. McWilliam "Mac" V. Bollman Jr., arrived with the last of the VP-4 Skinny Dragons June 11.

Upon reaching Diego Garcia, many combat aircrews and maintenance personnel touched down and immediately departed to detachment sites in the Arabian Gulf to take part in Operation Desert Fox. The Skinny Dragons proved to be an invaluable asset in the region both during the operation and in the months that followed. The squadron also innovated new uses for the newest asset to the fleet, the Anti-Surface Warfare Improvement Program version of the P-3C aircraft.

Another real-world operation that the Skinny Dragons took part in while on deployment was Operation Allied Force in Kosovo. On April 11, an aircrew, maintenance support personnel and two Anti-Surface Warfare Improvement Program aircraft were sent to Sigonella, Sicily, to support

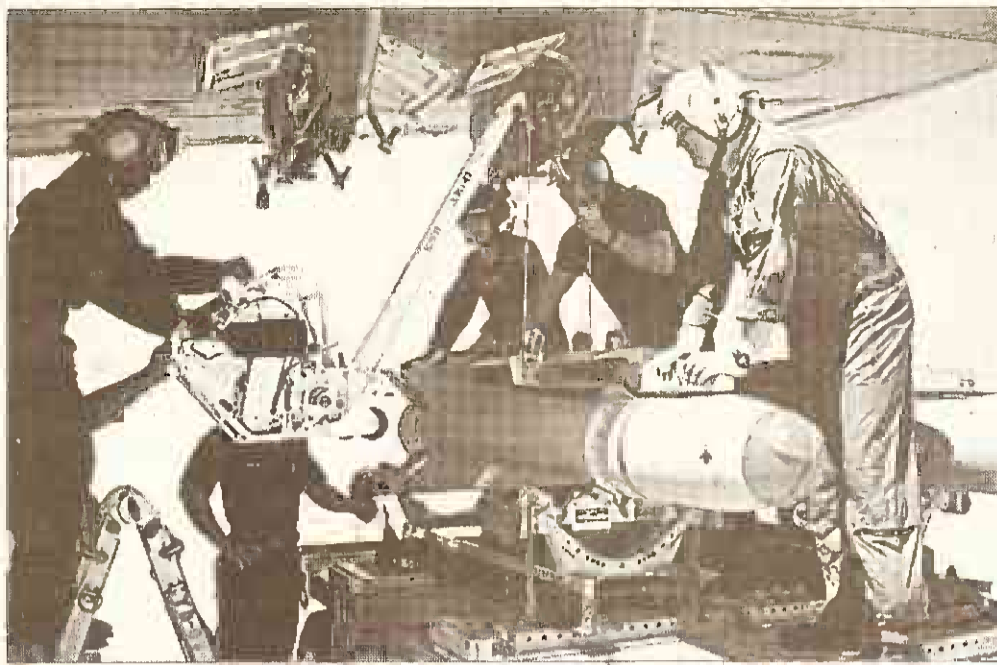


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Aviation ordnancemen and aviation warfare operators load an AGM-65 Maverick Missile onto a U.S. Navy Patrol Squadron FOUR P-3C aircraft in the Arabian Gulf. Left to Right: Seaman Taisha Wahab, Petty Officer 2nd Class Allen Buckspan, Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph Paul, Petty Officer 2nd Class Christian Hauserman.

Sixth Fleet operations and Operation Allied Force. Sixth Fleet, and the Lancers of VP-10 from Brunswick, Maine, were extremely impressed with VP-4 Crew 10's knowledge of the Anti-Surface Warfare Improvement Program aircraft and how to maximize its utilization in combat operations.

This raw display of the mighty Orion's capabilities during Operations Desert Fox and Allied Force did not go unnoticed by the senior military leadership. Army General Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, specifically mentioned the superb role that Patrol Squadron Four's Anti-Surface Warfare Improvement Program P-3Cs were providing in the combat environments of Iraq and Bosnia.

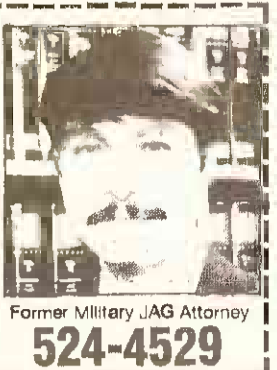
Operating from six sites throughout the

Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Fleets posed numerous logistics challenges for the personnel and aircraft of VP-4. Maritime Surveillance Exercise 1999 marked the first series of joint exercises between the Philippines and the U.S. since the closing of the U.S. Naval facilities at Subic Bay in 1991. Infinite Shadow '99 represented the first military exercise with Jordan, Egypt and the U.S. participating together, and Tandem Thrust '99 saw the first live-fire Maverick missile shot from an Anti-Surface Warfare Improvement Program aircraft and the first P-3 Maverick shot in Seventh Fleet.

The Skinny Dragons are proud to return to their families and new home in Kaneohe Bay knowing that they made a difference. And, by the way, Taylor, your daddy's home!

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Summer brings safety concerns

Pfc. Roman Yurek
 Combat Correspondent

Summertime has come to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and while the kids are out of school and people are on vacation, safety remains an issue for all.

Some of the main safety concerns for the base run from riding bikes, skateboards or rollerblades, to holding weekend barbecues, obeying curfews and taking part in water recreation, according to Master Sgt. Robert E. Lawson, staff noncommissioned officer for base safety.

The place to ride bikes is in the street, for rollerbladers and skateboarders, the place to ride is the skate park, Lawson said.

"With school out, thoughts of recreation and fun and being with

their friends comes in the minds of all youngsters," said Lawson.

Lawson added that people should never have so much fun that safety is forgotten.

Base residents must also be aware of the closing of Barbers Point and Naval personnel moving to the base, according to Lawson. This has added to the amount of traffic on the streets of K-Bay.

Some ways to avoid problems for drivers and pedestrians are, drivers should plan for delays on trips and also pay attention to their surroundings.

Kids out enjoying time on bikes, skateboards or rollerblades should remember to wear a helmet. Cyclists need to ride with the flow of traffic and obey all traffic laws. One of those regulations includes stopping

at stop signs, according to Lawson.

There is also a curfew for all juveniles on base. For children 16-years old or younger, there is a 10 p.m. curfew Monday through Friday, according to Sgt. Michael Barrett, an accident and investigation military police officer for MP company. On weekends the curfew is 11 p.m.

"The only exception is if the juvenile is coming from a scheduled (base) event," said Barrett. "like teen dances held on base."

Other activities that start up in the summer are barbecues. "Each summer an aspiring chef will try his hand at food ala flambe' (over an open fire)," said Lawson.

After a day in the sun, some people go for a dip at one of the beaches aboard K-Bay. Unfortunately,

each year several Marines or their family members get injured or killed in diving incidents, according to Lawson.

Water safety is a big concern, according to Dino Leonard, assistant manager at Semper Fit Water Safety. Leonard said that the best way to avoid any problems in the water is to abide by flags, signs and the lifeguards at the beaches. Questions one might have can usually be answered by the lifeguards at the water facility.

"Hawaii is the vacation spot of the world," said Lawson. "There are numerous activities to enjoy, they just need to be enjoyed in a safe manner."

"A safe and healthy summer is a happy summer," Lawson added.

Summer Safety Concerns

Barbecue,
 Swimming,
 Youth curfews,
 Driving,
 Bicycle riding,
 &
 Rollerblade and
 skateboard safety



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry
 Corporal Ian McCullough, a K-Bay military policeman, surveys a fire at a base housing residence June 17.

FIRE, From A-1

cords and overloaded circuits. These can cause sparks or cause a short circuit. Never run cords through doorways, under carpets or use cords tacked to a wall.

Also, air conditioning units should always be approved by the Housing Office before installed and should be plugged into a dedicated circuit.

- Be conscientious of where cigarettes and cigars are extinguished. Hot ashes when dropped in bed or a couch or chair can smolder and catch fire hours after they were displaced. Also, ash trays should be cleaned out daily.

- Never keep paint, thinner, solvent, gasoline, or other flammable substances inside the home. They should also be stored away from heat and direct sunlight.

- Keep all matches and lighters stored in safe places away from children. A curious youngster could cause a

disaster if one of these items falls into his or her hands.

- Ensure all smoke detectors are functional and inform the housing office if they aren't. Also, a fire extinguisher or two around the home can never hurt. At least one of the extinguishers should be kept in the kitchen.

A home owner should also know the proper methods of using a fire extinguisher in different situations. This information can be acquired from the local fire department by calling 257-1608.

- Plan fire escape routes. Have a plan drawn and conduct periodical drills. Ensure every family member understands his or her escape route and have a central meeting point for the family once they leave the house.

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 Assorted gelatin
 Marble cake
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Assorted gelatin
 Yellow cake
 Chewy nut bars

Dinner

Barbecued chicken
 Roast pork tenderloin
 Steamed rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Broccoli
 Corn on the cob

Saturday

Dinner
 Grilled steak
 Honey glazed rock cornish hen
 Rice pilaf
 Mashed potatoes
 Southern style green beans
 Carrot slices
 Pecan pie
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Chocolate chip cookies

Friday

Lunch
 Ravioli
 Fried shrimp
 Baked fish
 Fried scallops
 Fried oysters
 Baked macaroni and cheese
 Asparagus
 Succotash
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding

Sunday

Dinner
 Yankee pot roast
 Baked canned ham
 Mashed potatoes
 Candied sweet potatoes
 Mixed vegetables
 Simmered dry beans

Chocolate cake
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Apple pie

Monday

Lunch
 Turkey loaf
 Creole pork chops
 Steamed rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Lima beans
 Peas and carrots
 Apple crisp
 Chocolate chip cookies
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin

Dinner

Baked fish fillets
 Baked turkey and noodles
 Tossed green rice
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Whole kernel corn
 Brussel sprouts

Tuesday

Lunch
 Sukiyaki
 Pork chop suey
 Pork fried rice
 Chow mein noodles

Broccoli
 Vegetable stir fry
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Lemon chiffon pie

Dinner

Creole macaroni
 Baked fish fillets
 Mashed potatoes
 Corn bread
 Spinach
 Cauliflower

Wednesday

Lunch
 Ravioli
 Pepperoni pizza
 Lasagna
 Green beans
 Carrot slices
 Chocolate cream pudding
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 Assorted gelatin
 Pumpkin pie
 Brownies

Dinner

Beef pot pie
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Lieutenant Col. Mark A. Dungan speaks to guests at the Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 change of command ceremony in Hongar 103 Friday. Dungan relieved Lt. Col. Kevin J. Delmour as the squadron commander.



1st Radio Battalion

Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek
Sergeant Maj. Roderick S. Fuller, 1st Radio Battalion sergeant major, presents the battalion colors to Lt. Col. Joseph A. Bruder IV during the 1st Radio Bn. change of command ceremony at Kaneohe Bay's Dewey Square Thursday. Lieutenant Col. Michael J. Donovan (center) relieved Bruder as the battalion commander.

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HMT-301

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Lieutenant Col. Phillip B. Gleason (center), is greeted by well-wishers after the HMT-301 change of command ceremony Friday while Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields congratulates Lt. Col. Stephen G. LeBlanc (right) and his daughter, Foye. LeBlanc relieved Gleason as the HMT-301 commander.



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3rd Annual 1st MAW ASE Sprint Triathlon

Athletes conquer triple threat

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The roughly 300 competitors in the 1999 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Aviation Support Element Sprint Triathlon, held Saturday aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, fully expected to get wet.

After all, the race course included an 800 meter swim to go along with an 11.1-mile road bike race and a 3.5-mile run course, all part of the commanding general's Semper Fitness series.

But the participants stayed soggy after running up the beach and hopping on their bikes, as the Hawaii weather commenced its downpour on the base.

Athletes could compete all three legs of the race as individuals, or team up to have each of three teammates take a leg. The first leg, the swim, was where the most competition took place. "There was a lot of crowding around the first buoy," said Louie Nguyen, triathlon competitor and corpsman with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463. "People were getting kicked and punched."

The jabbing during the swim was not caused by ill-temperers. As a matter of fact, the day, despite the rain, had a friendly atmosphere.

"A race like this brings the community together," said Brig. Gen. Arnold Field, base commanding general, before the awards ceremony. "We leave this event as friends."

Members of the civilian community who took part in the race appeared to enjoy the race for the view as well as the competition.

"It was really nice that we have the opportunity to see the base," said Lindsay Price, the women's overall winner with a time of one hour nine minutes and 47 seconds. Price, a triathlete in Hawaii since 1996 but competing in her first triathlon aboard MCB Hawaii, marveled at what she had been missing. "This race should be more popular," Price said. "I loved the run. The scenery was beautiful and it was a nice change of pace."

The other legs of the race provided more challenges for the competitors.

"The bike race was challenging because of the hills," Price said. "That made it more of a technical race, which worked in my favor."

"It was pretty challenging, with a lot of variety," Nguyen said. "There was a lot of climbing and a lot of speedy descents."

"The hardest part for me was transi-

tioning between the bike and run," said 1st Lt. Jason Latona, base finance officer. "It took a little while for me to warm up, but after that it was great."

"This is my first full triathlon, and let me tell you, it's addictive," said Latona, who plans to enter more races like it.

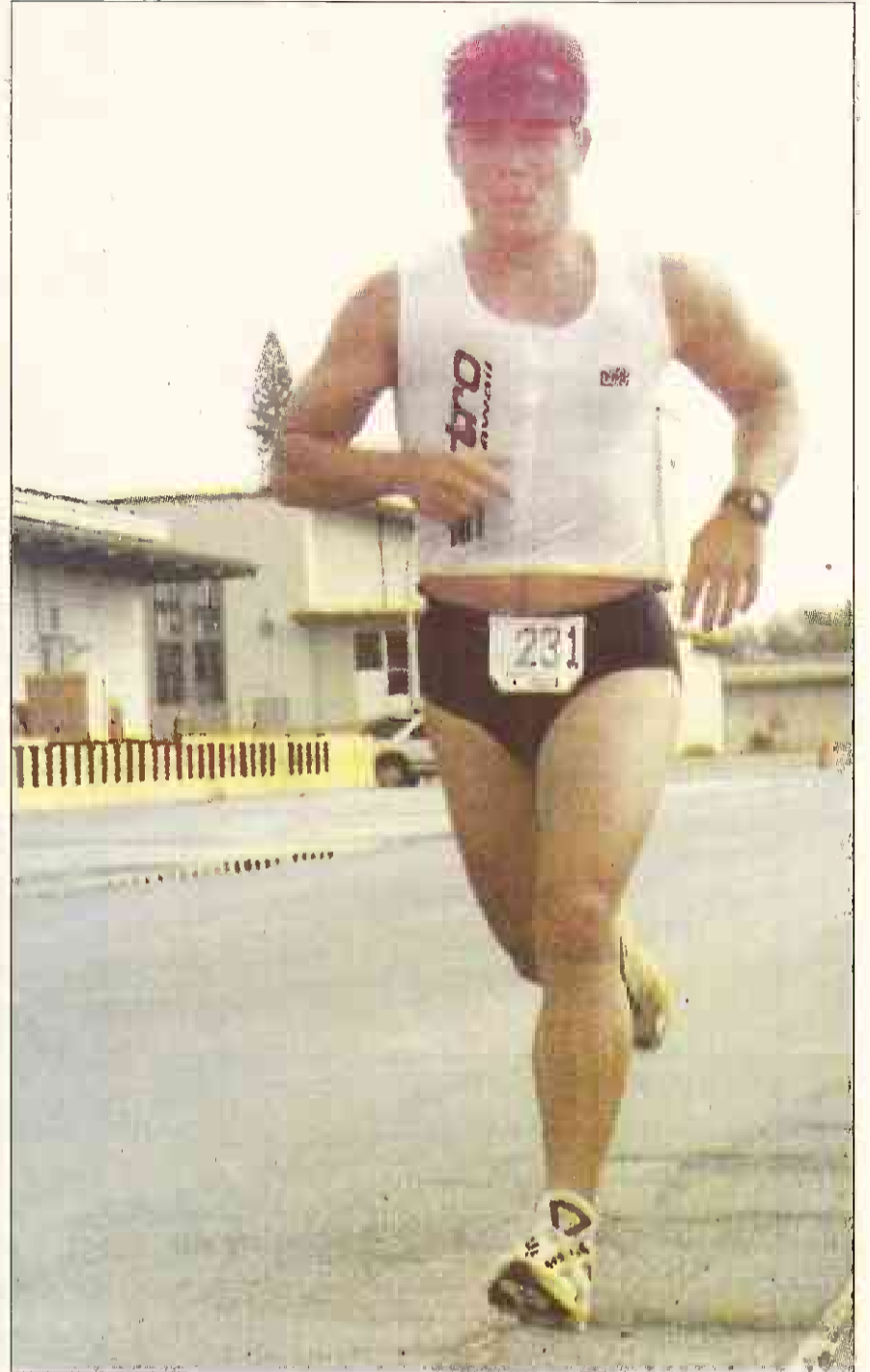
The race organizers would have been hard pressed to run the event if it hadn't been for the efforts of the Marines and Sailors from the ASE. About 175 servicemembers dedicated their time to help set up tents, route markers, bike racks and everything else necessary to have a successful event, according to ASE race organizer, Capt. Mark Lennerton, the ASE adjutant and legal officer.

"People were pretty fired up about the race," Lennerton said. "We wanted something interesting, with some turns, some hills and some off-road paths. Scenic views popped up around every corner, and hopefully the participants enjoyed that."

Also lending their help for the race were military police and members of Marine Corps Community Services athletics department. The MPs made sure the participants were safe from traffic and were on course. MCCS athletics' experience with organizing events for the commanding general's Semper Fitness series paid off in making the triathlon a success.



Triathletes emerge from Kaneohe Bay and head for their bikes.



Everett Sakai heads to the finish line, earning third place in his division.



Bicyclists storm into the last turn of the bike race leg during the 3rd Annual 1st MAW ASE Sprint Triathlon.

| Triathlon results | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|
| Male open | | |
| 1. Chris Tang, 1:02:17 | | |
| 2. Lou Ortiz, 1:04:00 | | |
| 3. Bryan Bahtaz-Nelson, 1:04:02 | | |
| Male 18-24 | | |
| 1. Daniel Koon, 1:11:09 | | |
| 2. Jason Royer, 1:12:35 | | |
| 3. David Herion, 1:15:00 | | |
| Male 24-28 | | |
| 1. Jamallun Clum, 1:06:30 | | |
| 2. Pete Benchoff, 1:08:11 | | |
| 3. Everett Sakai, 1:08:19 | | |
| Male 29-35 | | |
| 1. Rick Jones, 1:04:18 | | |
| 2. Van Moffat, 1:06:04 | | |
| 3. Kevin Murphy, 1:06:54 | | |
| Male 36-41 | | |
| 1. Derrick Lamasco, 1:08:22 | | |
| 2. John Bergeron, 1:09:50 | | |
| 3. Joseph Zwack, 1:10:10 | | |
| Male 42-45 | | |
| 1. Steve Foster, 1:09:04 | | |
| 2. Richard Rietz, 1:12:48 | | |
| 3. Marty Smith, 1:12:54 | | |
| Male 47-49 | | |
| 1. Ken MacDowell, 1:13:08 | | |
| 2. Tony Kowitz, 1:14:16 | | |
| 3. Alton Motobu, 1:15:59 | | |
| Male 50 and over | | |
| 1. Wayne Reis, 1:18:33 | | |
| 2. Howard Luke, 1:18:35 | | |
| 3. Michael Olson, 1:29:35 | | |
| Female open | | |
| 1. Lindsay Price, 1:08:47 | | |
| 2. Debbie Hornaly, 1:10:29 | | |
| 3. Tina Eakin, 1:12:42 | | |
| Female 18-23 | | |
| 1. Rachael Bakanos, 1:28:45 | | |
| 2. Lori Hays, 1:30:19 | | |
| 3. Chana Cho, 1:33:43 | | |
| Female 24-28 | | |
| 1. Laura Straub, 1:15:12 | | |
| 2. Stephanie Linson, 1:15:52 | | |
| 3. Theresa Benchoff, 1:17:46 | | |
| Female 29-35 | | |
| 1. Theresa Michal, 1:18:38 | | |
| 2. Kathleen Crampion, 1:17:55 | | |
| 3. Adrienne Daly, 1:18:35 | | |
| Female 36-41 | | |
| 1. Linda McCarthy, 1:17:37 | | |
| 2. Susan Colson, 1:18:48 | | |
| 3. Sarah Rogers, 1:21:59 | | |
| Female 42-45 | | |
| 1. Maie Manning, 1:20:08 | | |
| 2. Giovanna Aguilera, 1:28:50 | | |
| 3. Kelly James, 1:44:39 | | |
| Female 47-49 | | |
| 1. Lani Raucher, 1:58:04 | | |
| 2. Stephanie Faulkner, 1:56:26 | | |
| 3. Rina Wiselocki, 1:37:51 | | |
| 3. Karyn Saranous, 1:45:33 | | |
| Female 50+ | | |
| 1. Team Gerardo Ortiz, 1:10:55 | | |
| 2. Team S King, 1:12:09 | | |
| 3. Team Terri Brand, 1:13:05 | | |

Ocean Concepts BayFest '99 benefits Marines, Sailors



Children try out an amphibious assault vehicle at the static display during 1998 BayFest. Base units will again show off their military equipment at BayFest '99.

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The summer carnival aboard MCB Hawaii, Ocean Concepts' BayFest '99, offers plenty of games, rides and prizes for people to enjoy.

Marines and Sailors will play a big part in the success of the carnival, and not just by playing the games or riding the Ferris wheel. Servicemembers here will provide a large portion of support and entertainment, from involvement with ticket sales to static displays.

Before BayFest even begins, Marines and Sailors on base can benefit in another way. Unit representatives are selling pre-sale tickets for BayFest '99, with a portion of all pre-sale ticket revenue going directly back to the units' Marine Corps Community Services account.

The pre-sale tickets cost just six dollars for as much as \$30 value, including three ride coupons and other money-saving coupons that come with the pre-sale ticket. Of each \$6 ticket sold by the unit, \$1 goes back to that unit.

The pre-sale tickets are also available through most MCCS outlets, such as the Marine Corps Exchange, Information, Tickets and Tours, and the Package Store.

"I'd prefer people go to their unit representatives to buy their presale tickets because it directly helps their unit," said Bill Lindsey, deputy assistant chief of staff for MCCS.

Marines and Sailors will also provide instruction for BayFest guests

who view the static displays of military equipment that will be set up to satisfy the public's curiosity.

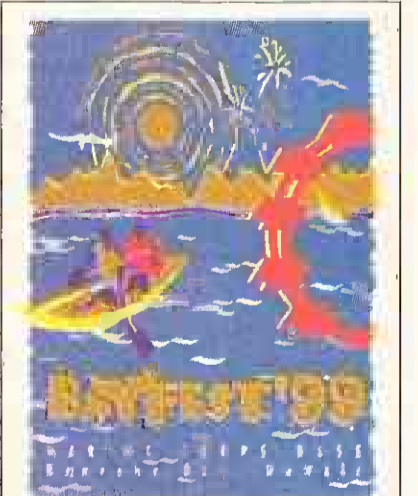
Representatives from 3rd Marine Regiment; Combat Service Support Group 3; 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Aviation Support Element; 1st Radio Battalion; Marine Corps Air Facility and Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 37 will display their vehicles and equipment for the public.

"It's always fun to show the local public what our jobs are," said Lt. Cmdr. Dave Huton, current operations officer of Patrol Squadron 4, who will have a P-3C "Orion" fixed wing aircraft on display at BayFest. "The public will get to talk with the crew and learn what they do."

"We like to keep good relations between the community and Marines," said Sgt. Craig Johnson, training non-commissioned officer with Aircraft, Rescue and Firefighting, who will display a P-19 emergency firefighting vehicle during BayFest.

Other Marine related activities include a reconnaissance demonstration from 1st Radio Battalion. Radio Reconnaissance, who will perform a helo cast and Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction rigging exercise for the public.

"It's a first-hand look, outside of the movies, to see recon operations done out in their own backyard," said Staff Sgt. Christopher Haug, training chief for radio recon. "It's showing the public the way we work, and if you're watching it's pretty entertaining."



Countdown to BayFest

25 DAYS

BayFest pre-sale tickets unit representatives

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| 3rd Marine Regiment, 1st Lt. Gombas | 257-3492 |
| 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, Capt. Keating | 257-5154 |
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SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM

A note from MCB Hawaii Sergeant Major, Sgt. Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger —

"This is your program. We need your ideas! Please let your unit representative know what's on your mind so he or she may address your idea to the Single Marine Committee. This program is only limited by your imagination."

Scheduled events and SMP benefits

For Sergeants, Petty Officers 2nd Class and below

- Single Marines and Sailors get to see the second movie showing at the base theater for free on Friday and Saturday nights.
- Free horseback trail rides at the Camp Smith Stables every Sunday. Call three days in advance to make reservations.
- Unlimited free golf balls anytime at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range.
- Bowling for only \$1.25 a game Monday through Thursday at the K-Bay Lanes during open bowling hours.
- At Wednesday's meeting the SMP reps decided against spending SMP funds for TVs in the barber shops, citing the expense. SMP reps also discussed concerns with the MCX marketing director about items of availability and their prices.

Unit SMP representatives

Camp Smith
Lance Cpl. D.P. Dodd, 477-8355

HqBn.
Sgt. P.L. Williams, 257-7747
Sgt. J.T. Riclesberger, 257-7020

MCAF
Lance Cpl. B.R. Griffiths, 257-3212

3rd Marines
Sgt. D.L. Williams, 257-1151
Lance Cpl. J. R. Shelton, 257-2098

COMPATRECONFORPAC
Petty Officer 1st Class C.T. St.Germain, 257-0509, extension 8013

CSSG-3
Sgt. D.L. Henning, 257-5125
Cpl. D. Morales, 257-1295

ASEK
Sgt. A.F. Rodriguez, 257-0066
Cpl. K.H. Gruett, 257-1398

1st Radio Bn.
Cpl. J.R. Kozar, 257-0059
Lance Cpl. J.R. Williams, 257-0091



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

An empty K-Bay Lanes offers a sneak preview of Semper Xtreme, the new intelligent laser-light and sound show.

K-Bay bowls in fast lane

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When the lights go down at an average bowling alley, usually the balls stop rolling and the pins stop falling. At K-Bay Lanes, lights out means the party is just beginning.

The base bowling alley is introducing a laser-light, multi-media assault on the senses at its grand opening of Semper Xtreme bowling June 30.

With the lights down and the special effects smoke swirling, the Semper Xtreme show starts; a marriage of music and dancing lights makes the traditional image of bowling seem downright stale.

"I believe we're setting a new standard in bowling entertainment," said Eric Johnson, an installation specialist with Acoustic Works, the Virginia-based company which developed Semper Xtreme.

As a matter of fact, the new light-show installed at K-Bay Lanes is the most cutting-edge intelligent sound and lighting display available, according to Johnson. The sound and lights are synchronized, whether the music is country-western or high-energy techno dance.

Other features of Semper Xtreme bowling include fiber-optic lane lights and glow-in-the-dark balls, pins and shoes.

"As far as I know, what we're installing is probably the best package in the world right now," said Joe Mueller, an installation specialist with Acoustic Works and Johnson's partner. He said the system has yet to be unveiled at the industry's trade convention.

The introduction of Semper Xtreme means another recreational option for base residents.

"This is a new facet of entertainment for younger Marines and Sailors," said JoAnne Yow-Fairchild, public affairs coordinator for Marine Corps Community Services marketing department.

The grand opening will begin at

3 p.m. and is geared toward servicemembers' family members under 17 years old. Dependent youths with identification cards will be able to bowl one free game during the afternoon session, and each game will be \$1.50 for adults accompanying the youth.

An evening ceremony for adults and servicemembers is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. All active duty Marines and Sailors can bowl two free games at this time, and additional games will be the Semper Xtreme regular price at \$2 each. Rental shoes at both afternoon and evening sessions will be offered at no cost.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

- Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m., Mon.-Fri.
- Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
- Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
- Protestant Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday
- Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m., building 1391 (behind 7-Day Store)
- Adult Bible School 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sun., building 1391 (behind 7-Day Store)
- Protestant Worship 11 a.m. Sunday
- Single Adults 1 p.m. Sunday

Gospel of Holiness Fellowship

- Sunday School 11 a.m., building 219
- Sunday Worship 1 p.m. at Base Chapel
- Bible Study 7 p.m. Tues. at Base Chapel
- Choir Rehearsal 7 p.m. Fri. at Base Chapel

Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

- Catholic Mass 11:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. Sun.
- For more information on any of the above services, call 257-3552.

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

- Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.
- For more information, call 471-3971.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Piel-Muete

E.J. Loucks, a cook for 3rd Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment, bottom, prepares a comeback from Vail Minn's hold to the ground.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Piel-Muete

Chris Connor, base wrestling team coach/competitor, bottom, flips his opponent Paul Welper, a wrestler with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

MCB Hawaii Wrestling Team competes at State

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Piel-Muete
Combat Correspondent

HONOLULU — Eight Marines from MCB Hawaii's Wrestling Team battled at McKinley High School Saturday as they challenged opponents from throughout the island during the Hawaii State Amateur Wrestling Tournament.

Each member competed in a free-style format and finished off their wrestling season having participated in several competitions throughout the year.

The tournament provided intense competition for all the Marines, according to E.J. Loucks, a cook for 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

"This obviously wasn't a walk-through," said

Overall Results for Marines in Wrestling Tournament

| Weight | Marine | Place | Record |
|---------|--------------|-------|--------|
| 119 lbs | Paul Welper | 1st | 0-2 |
| 127 lbs | Chris Connor | 1st | 2-0 |
| 136 lbs | Dan Doyle | 2nd | 2-1 |
| 162 lbs | Mario Amaro | 2nd | 2-1 |
| 168 lbs | Matt Frank | 2nd | 2-1 |
| 168 lbs | E.J. Loucks | 3rd | 2-1 |
| 187 lbs | Kevin Lutz | 1st | 2-0 |

Loucks, who recently returned to K-Bay after practicing with the All-Marine Wrestling Team in Quantico. "They (opponents) gave me a hard time."

Loucks came out on top of two matches before taking a strong blow above his eye with an opponent's elbow, during the third match. He charged on till the end but couldn't bring it back

to his favor. "I knew I couldn't win because of my eye," said Loucks.

Loucks finished 3rd in his weight class (168.75) with a 2-1 record. Kevin Lutz, a military policeman from K-Bay, pinned Eric Blay, a military policeman for Camp Smith, for one of his wins.

Lutz achieved a score of 22-4 and pinned Blay down for the victory. He came out 1st in his weight class with a record of 2-0.

Paul Welper, from 3/3, was bumped up from his actual weight class, for lack of participants, and charged on to heavier competitors, including K-Bay's team coach, Chris Connor. But Connor over-powered Welper for the win.

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Friday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence. Murphy and Lawrence play men who are wrongly convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment at a Mississippi penitentiary. Over the course of 60 years, they witness hardship and kindness, cruelty and forgiveness, life and death. Their humorous way of looking at life prevails as their friendship deepens and endures. *Comedy, rated R, 110 minutes.*

Never Been Kissed

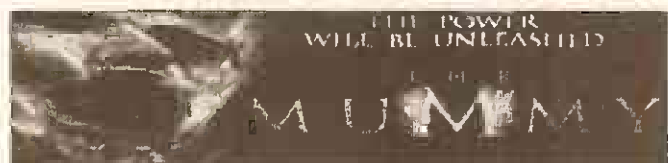
Friday, 9:45 p.m.
Starring Drew Barrymore, Molly Shannon and David Arquette. Josie Geller is a talented copy editor at the Chicago Sun-Times. She yearns to become a reporter. When she finally gets her wish, it turns out to be a horrible assignment. Josie, at age 25, must go undercover at a local high school to report on today's teenagers. *Comedy, rated PG-13, 110 minutes.*

The Mummy

Saturday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz. Stumbling upon an ancient tomb, hunters unwittingly set loose a 3,000-year-old legacy of terror, which embodied in the vengeful reincarnation of an Egyptian priest who had been sentenced to an eternity as one of the living dead. *Horror, rated PG-13, 135 minutes.*

Pushing Tin

Saturday, 10 p.m.
Starring John Cusack, Billy Bob Thornton and Cate Blanchett. Set in the pressure-cooker environment of New Jersey air traffic control, the story revolves around two controllers whose intense rivalry and penchant for one-upmanship threatens to



unravel their careers and marriages, as well as the planes in their airspace. *Comedy, rated R, 124 minutes.*

Prince of Egypt

Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
Starring Val Kilmer, Michelle Pfeiffer, Sandra Bullock and Steve Martin. The story of Moses, from the time he is set adrift on the Nile as a baby, to the pivotal moment when he leads his people out of bondage in Egypt. His brotherly relationship with Rameses, heir to the throne, is shattered when he learns the truth about his heritage. He flees to the desert, where his is confronted by God and chosen to be the deliverer of the Hebrews. Reluctant at first, Moses rises to the challenge, growing in authority and compassion. *Animated, rated G, 99 minutes.*

The Matrix

Sunday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburn. A universe run by computers using human beings as batteries for his electrical energy. This "people-power" fuels the artificial intelligence known as the matrix, which has created a virtual reality to make its inhabitants think they are living happy creative productive lives. This film has stunning special effects. *Science fiction, rated R, 135 minutes.*

The Love Letter

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Kate Capshaw, Ellen DeGeneres, Tom Selleck, Gloria Stuart. In a sleepy New England town, an unsigned love letter has arrived. Everybody who reads it wonders who it's for and speculates who it's from. As the letter falls into different hands, the residents in the small town start to eye one another with renewed interest. *Comedy, rated PG-13, 90 minutes.*

Sea Cadets visit K-Bay



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Captain Karl Stoetzer, a Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 pilot, shows local Sea Cadets the "ins and outs" of a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter during the group's tour of the squadron's hangar Monday.

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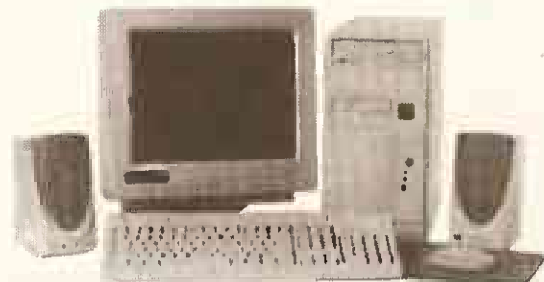
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Headquarters guard Dwayne Thompson takes the ball to the iron for two of his 10 points in a 50-30 win over CSSG-3 in the Over-30 championship basketball tournament at K-Bay's Semper Fit Center Friday.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Combat Service Support Group 3 forward Jeffrey Privott pulls up for a shot while Headquarters' Aaron Banks contests it. Privott threw down 11 points in CSSG-3's 50-30 loss to Headquarters Friday night.

3rd Marines routs CSSG-3 50-30 for Over-30 crown

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Headquarters, 3rd Marine Regiment, proved Friday that life begins at age 30, after downing Combat Service Support Group 3, 50-30, to take the Over 30 basketball championship.

To capture the title, CSSG-3 would've needed to defeat Headquarters consecutively to win the double-elimination tournament, having already lost one game. However, a more skilled, organized and deeper Headquarters team was too much for CSSG-3 to handle. "It's good to be the champs," said Headquarters' Ronald Nash, who nailed two three-point baskets in the contest. "We were playing well together. At the beginning of the season, we didn't really know each other, but now we are playing well as a team."

Headquarters team play showed throughout the game, as the team consistently moved the ball well to find an open shot and took advantage of transition opportunities. Headquarters' guard Dwayne Thompson pushed his team from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer by run-

ning and pushing the ball down court to penetrate CSSG-3's defense before they could get set up in the zone. Headquarters' half-court offense was also potent, finding several chances for open buckets around the perimeter.

Thompson ignited Headquarters' offense by finding open players breaking to the hole and drawing fouls by taking the ball to the iron. Thompson finished the game with 10 points. Doug Mason kept the boards clean by pulling down both offensive and defensive rebounds, and he led all scorers with 17.

Jeffrey Privott provided the offensive spark for CSSG-3, scoring 11, but his teammates regularly missed easy lay-ups and forced poor shots, many of which led to transition scores for Headquarters.

"We were pulling down the rebounds and taking the ball right at them," said Thompson, winded, but pleased after the game.

"We were moving the ball well," said Nash. "We had a lot of guys get their hands on the ball and score. That really makes everyone feel good, because it gets everyone involved and makes them feel like they're part of the game."

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| CSSG-3 Motor-T | 7 9 | HMH-362 Ugly Angels | 6 6 |
| VP-9 | 6 8 | HSL-37 | 6 6 |
| Band | 4 7 | Messhall | 4 9 |
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Note: Space "A" flights are subject to change and cancellation.

Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild, MCCS Marketing

Xtreme Bowling Grand Opening

K-Bay Lanes will be the first in the state to boast the most up-to-date Xtreme Bowling system after the June 30 grand opening. With its fiber optic running lights and intelligent lighting system, K-Bay Lane's Semper Xtreme is the hottest bowling trend of the year.

Join us for a game of free bowling Wednesday. The afternoon is reserved for keiki. After the 3:30 p.m. Maile Lei cutting ceremony, all youngsters 17 and younger with military IDs play one game free (non-ID holders pay \$1.50 per game). In the evening, following a ball-rolling ceremony with Sgt. Maj. Stephen Mellinger and Command Master Chief Petty Officer Leo Padilla, all active duty bowlers may enjoy two free games from 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Shoe rental, popcorn and drinks are free for everyone throughout the day. For more information, call K-Bay Lanes at 254-7693.

Youth Football & Cheerleading

Registration for the 1999 Youth Flag Football & Cheerleading season runs from Monday through July 16. Military dependents born between 1983 and 1991 are eligible to participate. Children must be enrolled in an accredited elementary, inter-

mediate, high or home school. Teams will play in the Hawaii Youth Sports League. Practice begins Aug. 30, and season runs from Sept. 25 to Nov. 20. An ID or birth certificate must be presented at registration. The cost for football players is \$35, and includes jersey and certificate. Cheerleaders pay \$10 (uniform must be purchased separately). The league is in need of volunteer coaches. For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-7611.

An Exhibition on Freedom

As Independence Day draws near, the Base Library, in conjunction with the Hawaii Committee for the Humanities, will show displays to mark this important day. From Monday through July 15, panels from the exhibits "Blessings of Liberty" and "To Preserve These Rights" will be on display during the library hours:

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Entertainers Come to BayFest '99

Former Bad Company lead singer Brian Howe and country sensation Brady Seals,

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Brian Howe will come ready to raise the roof at the Oceanic Cable main stage and play all the Bad Company hits, including "Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy," "Shooting Star," "Feel Like Making Love," "Ready for Love" and more. Howe performs July 16, 9-10:30 p.m. and July 17, 11:15 p.m.-12:45 a.m.

Nashville star Brady Seals brings country music to BayFest this year as part of Sunday's Country Night.

Brady is best known for his work as lead singer and keyboard player for the Grammy-nominated band Little Texas. Brady hits the Oceanic Cable main stage July 16 and 17 from 9-10:30 p.m.

Concerts are free with your admission tickets to BayFest '99. For big savings, buy BayFest pre-sale tickets from the cash office or your unit representative. The \$6 pre-sale ticket comes with admission (\$3.50), three ride coupons (\$7.50) and Domino's Pizza coupons (\$22.99). That's a \$33.99 value for only \$6! For event information, visit BayFest Web site at www.kbayfun.com or call the BayFest hotline, 245-KBAY or 254-7653.

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