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Hawaii Marines, Sailors host Secretary of Navy

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

The Secretary of the Navy, Richard Danzig, brought good news to servicemembers aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, on the unluckiest of days, "Friday the 13th," in his first trip to K-Bay since being sworn in Nov. 16.

Danzig spoke with commanding officers of MCB Hawaii's base and tenant commands, including the newest members of the K-Bay family, Commander Patrol and Reconnaissance Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, who recently made the move to K-Bay from Naval Air Station Barbers Point.

Danzig discussed such issues as the 2000 defense authorization bill, which will include a 4.8 percent pay raise for service-

members Jan. 1 and targeted pay raises of nearly 5.5 percent for July 1; improvements to retirement benefits from lawmakers repealing the Military Retirement Reform Act of 1986; operational tempo; and repair and maintenance backlogs at K-Bay.

He also took time out to "kick boxes" and get some face-time with Marines and Sailors by visiting various units and even taking on a group of servicemembers in a game of full-court basketball at the Semper Fit Center.

Specifically, he spoke to 1st Radio Battalion Marines and was a special guest in an awards presentation for three Radio Bn. Marines who received Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals. While there, Danzig expressed the importance of units

like 1st Radio Battalion.

"I not only wanted to recognize these three Marines, but also really all of you," he said while speaking to Radio Bn. Marines. "There are only two units like you in the world, and from my standpoint, we need 100 like you."

The Marines were grateful to get the opportunity to meet him.

"It's an honor he would come to our unit and take time out to meet the Marines here," said Master Sgt. Frank Cartledge, the battalion training chief, who was among those presented with a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. "It was unusual, because it's not often that you have the Secretary of the Navy present you with an award."



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Secretary of the Navy, Richard Danzig, awards Cpl. Danielle Salter, 1st Radio Bn. electronic intelligence training NCO, a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal at K-Bay Friday afternoon.

Photo by
Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 take off from Port Island in the Kauai island chain during a training and qualification exercise Aug. 11.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Signals from special equipment are sent to a CH-53D to provide simulated missile engagement as it drops flares to counterattack the simulated missiles.

Squadron trains off Kauai

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

There was a whirlwind of aerial activity off the island of Kauai Aug. 11 as Marines set the sky ablaze with training fire.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 sent Marines on a mission to qualify in different firing maneuvers, including electronic warfare and a .50 caliber machine gun shoot from a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter.

"It's always good to be combat ready," said Lance Cpl. Eric Hiemstra, ordnance technician and aerial observer for HMH-463. "Without this kind of training, I wouldn't consider myself combat ready."

Although the CH-53D is primarily used for cargo and troop transportation, Marines on board also have to be ready to fend off attacks.

"We need to be able to defend ourselves at time of combat and provide suppressive fire, so Marines can get in and out of the helicopter," said the HMH-463 crew chief instructor Sgt. Jeff Schott.

For the first part of training and qualification, HMH-463 pilots flew toward the deserted southern coast of Kauai, to detect and counterattack simulated missiles during the helicopter versus ground-threat electronic warfare.

With special equipment on the ground, signals of different missile types were emitted. Pilots had to

use countermeasures, such as firing off flares and chaffs to divert the simulated missiles, while twisting and turning in the sky like a roller coaster without tracks.

"You have to be familiar with different missile systems and search radars," said Master Sgt. Richard W. Holtzom, the maintenance chief for HMH-463. "Your knowledge is the key. You have to know how to defeat different missile systems."

Afterwards, aerial observers got a chance to fire off one of the two .50 caliber machine guns placed on either side of the aircraft. The CH-53D flew several laps as Marines took turns firing at a box target.

"Overall, I think it was a good learning experience," said Hiemstra, "to actually fire the weapon."

Anyone can read any book they want on firing a .50 caliber machine gun from a CH-53, but they can't really know what it's like until they experience the actual fire, with an unbalanced platform as the helicopter maneuvers in the air and a whirl of fumes as the rounds constantly get eaten by the machine gun — that's when they know what it's like, Hiemstra said.

"It's a rush when you get behind the gun," said Cpl. Matthew Squillace, an air frames mechanic and aerial observer for HMH-463. "It makes me feel good."

Hurricane preparation prevents panic for Hawaii residents

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People might think, because Hawaii is a tropical paradise, disaster could never strike here. Because of its tropical location, however, is probably the biggest reason why it can — in the form of a hurricane.

High winds, torrential rainfall and high surf are its weapons, and when it hits, the path of destruction left behind identifies it clearly as a hurricane.

In September 1992, Hurricane Iniki rocked the islands of Kauai and Oahu with sustained winds of up to 130 mph. Iniki served as a gentle reminder that, though many hurricanes may miss Hawaii, when they do hit, they're nothing short of catastrophic.

"We started tracking storms in 1950, and Hawaii doesn't have quite the history of places like the Caribbean or Guam," said Melvin Nishihara, the hurricane program

MCB Hawaii Storm Plan

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In reference to tropical cyclones, according to Base Order P3140.5, the Civil Emergency Management Program is based on the forecast arrival time of storms with expected winds of 50 knots (57 mph) or greater.

According to the order, within 24 hours of the storm's impact, it is advised that residents:

- Secure all loose or portable items and possessions.

- Fuel all vehicles to capacity.
- Prepare for evacuation from living quarters to shelters.

In the event of a tropical cyclone, base officials will direct residents to evacuate to one of four places. The locations of the four shelters are:

- K-Bay Lanes (bowling alley)
- Windward Enlisted Club
- The Semper Fit Center
- Anderson Hall Dining Facility

Once at a shelter, personnel may not leave until the all clear is given.

manager with the Hawaii State Department of Civil Defense. "But we certainly have enough to worry about."

By definition, hurricanes are tropical cyclones with sustained winds of 74 mph or greater, according to

"Hawaiian Hurricanes and Safety Measures," a pamphlet published by Federal Emergency Management Agency, Hawaii State Department of Civil Defense, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Hurricane season in Hawaii falls between June and November.

According to the pamphlet, hurricanes are large whirlwinds in which the air moves in a circular motion around a center of very low pressure. Hurricane winds can reach 200 mph, and the storm dominates the ocean's surface and lower atmosphere for 10,000 square miles or greater.

Although only three hurricanes have hit the Hawaiian Islands since 1959 — Hurricane Dot in August of that year, Iwa in November 1982 and Iniki in September 1992, many other hurricanes

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Family Night Dinner

Anderson Hall will hold a Family Night Dinner Aug. 26 from 4-6 p.m. Active duty, family members, DoD personnel and bona fide guests are invited. Servicemembers pay grade E-4 and below pay \$2.45 for family members, all others pay \$3. The menu features steamship round, crab legs, fried chicken and catfish.

MCAF Bike Race

The Marine Corps Air Facility will hold its Criterium Bike Road Race Aug. 28, 7:30 a.m. at Dewey Square. This is a U.S. Cycling Federation event, and all participants must be USCF members. Fees are \$10 for USCF juniors and military, and \$20 for USCF members. Deadline for registration is Monday. Call 254-7590 for more information.

Weapons Registration

The K-Bay Pass and Registration office is conducting weapon registrations today until 4 p.m. Contact Gunnery Sgt. John Freeland at 257-2047 for details.

New Tricare Hours

The Pearl Harbor Makalapa Clinic Tricare Office will be open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Sept. 4. For information about services available, contact Donna Gatewood at 473-4410, ext. 320.

SACC Reps Sought

The MCB Hawaii Substance Abuse Counseling Center is seeking a Marine to fill an upcoming counselor vacancy. Contact Roger O'Guin or Gunnery Sgt. Luanne Seykora at 257-3900 or 257-7120.

Important Numbers

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MPD	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
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Fraud, Waste and Abuse, Sexual Harassment and EEO	257-8852

Sergeant Major's Corner

Decisions can have deadly consequences

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

"Lance Cpl. (Blank) died at 0030 this morning when his parents took him off life support ..."

Unfortunately, I've read messages like this far too often in my duties as the Force sergeant major. I just read this one a few minutes ago.



Holub

When you read about the death of a Marine, especially one so young, you cannot help but be affected.

A few years ago, a couple of my Marines were killed during Desert Storm. I think of them often; sometimes on Memorial Day or during a mess night, when I see the table draped in black, and sometimes I

think of them out of the clear blue sky. Death on the battlefield is tragic; but because of the nature of our business, you understand and deal with it.

This Marine, however, who died earlier today, had been injured in a motorcycle accident while on liberty a few days ago. He was hovering between life and death while you and I went about our daily lives. I briefed the accident to the commanding general a few days ago, and in a few minutes, I am going in to tell the general he died.

As I sit here writing this, I am struggling to find a way to convey to you the importance of taking care of yourselves and your fellow Marines so that I won't have to read messages like this anymore.

I was also thinking about the family of the lance corporal, thinking

about the pain they must be going through right now — having been informed about the accident and injury of their son just a few days ago, and then hoping he would recover. I was thinking what it must have been like for them to catch a plane to fly to his bedside; praying all the way that the good Lord would allow him to live. I also thought about the agony they must have felt a few hours ago when the doctors advised them that they had done all that they could do, and then putting the decision to discontinue life support in the hands of the two people who gave him life.

When you are young, you think you are invincible.

I am sure that this lance corporal was thinking of many different things as he sped down the road in the last minutes of his life. Maybe he was thinking about his parents, or a girl-

friend. Perhaps, he was thinking about an upcoming deployment, or making plans for the future; when his time in the Corps came to an end. We will never know, because he is gone.

When I write about drinking and driving or speeding, I think about the Marines I read about and their families just as I think about my Marines who died in the desert in Kuwait. Some of the deaths I understand — many of them I never will.

I try to convince you that your decisions and actions both on duty and off can have deadly consequences. Marines, your country, your Corps and your families need each and every one of you. Don't let a momentary lack of judgment be your last. Think before you act and be safe. Slow down and don't drink and drive.

Semper Fi.

Committee, K-Bay residents discuss quality of life

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Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services representative Deborah M. Ching visited Kaneohe Bay Monday to discuss quality of life issues concerning female Marines, as well as all servicemembers.

The committee, commonly known as DACOWITS, is comprised of men and women who are appointed by the Secretary of Defense "to provide recommendations relevant to the optimum utilization of women in America's armed forces," according to a fact sheet published by DACOWITS.

During Ching's visit here, she, along with Lt.

Col. Enrico M. Velasquez, the base inspector, and Master Sgt. Helen A. Josypenko, the equal opportunity advisor, led discussions with four different groups of servicemembers and base residents at the Fairways All-Hands Club.

"The visit here was part of ongoing efforts of women's issues in the military," said Josypenko.

In all, 73 people participated in the discussion groups, which covered issues not only affecting female servicemembers' concerns, but the concerns of all servicemembers, said Josypenko. Topics included child care, integration of men and women in military training, bachelor's quarters and medical issues.

"We looked at how to work better together," said Josypenko. "and got together to discuss how to bring (servicemembers) closer."

From these groups, Josypenko explained, Ching was able to get a "feel" for what topics concern MCB Hawaii servicemembers. After talking with the groups, Ching used the information she gathered to inform and provide recommendations when she briefed MCB Hawaii Commanding General Brig. Gen. R.E. Parker Jr., base and tenant commands Monday afternoon.

Ching serves as a member of the Forces Development and Utilization Subcommittee and is currently the principal of Ching Consulting, a Honolulu-based marketing firm.



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Marines land roles in movie

Cpl. Correll Heard
MCAS Beaufort PAC

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT, S.C. — With bombs bursting and the "fog of war" at its thickest, two MCAS Beaufort Marines were ready to take on the challenges during their mission in Ouarzazate, Morocco, in northern Africa.

Staff Sgt. Kermit J. Graham, computer services network staff noncommissioned officer in charge here, and Lance Cpl. Jon C. Drew, Training and Audiovisual Support Center combat videographer, had the enviable task of flying to Morocco and taking part in the upcoming film, "Rules of Engagement." All they had to do was be themselves — Marines.

To be considered for roles in the movie, they first had to endure a series of casting calls, competing against approximately 800 other people who showed up for the initial casting call.

Graham said he didn't know anything about the casting call until one of his friends told him there was a movie director in the area looking for people with present or prior military experience.

"During the first casting call, I spoke to the casting director and waited for a call back," said Graham.

Those who were called back went for a second and, for some, a third audition until the director found the people he thought were perfect for the roles.

Once they were selected for the movie, Graham and Drew were willing and ready, but there was a catch. They would have to shoot their portion of the movie on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean; in the deserts of North Africa.

"It was a great experience," said Graham. "It is a dream for a lot of people to be on the other side of the camera. My intention was to see how things were on screen and see how it looked when it's being shot."

Along with Graham, Drew took full advantage of being on a movie set as well as being in a foreign country.

"It was a good experience of seeing their (Moroccans') unique culture," said Drew. "It was also good to see others working in my field (videography), but on a larger scale."

Before they began filming, the Marines and other actors had to go through a mini "boot camp," which retired Marine Capt. Dale Dye, military advisor for the Paramount Pictures production, requires of his actors and actresses. Dye's credits include "Platoon" and "Saving Private Ryan."

The mini boot camp was not as intense as Marine Corps boot camp, but was designed to get actors familiar with their environment, their roles, the people they had to work with, the weapons, and the uniforms.

An example of such interaction



Photo by Staff Sgt. Kermit J. Graham
A "bloody" Tommy Lee Jones, left, stands with Lonce Cpl. Jon Drew, MCAS Beaufort combat videographer, on the Morocco set of the upcoming film, "Rules of Engagement."

was when Graham met Blair Underwood, an actor who has played major roles in movies and television shows. "When we first got started he (Underwood) was sort of hesitant and uneasy (in) issuing orders," said Graham. "After attending the boot camp, it made him look more natural on screen. Once we hit the set he took over (really) well."

To make things as realistic as

possible, weapons were test-fired using blanks, and everyone was trained to do simple things like aiming in with use of the sights and getting comfortable with the weapons.

Everyone on the Marines to movie stars like Samuel L. Jackson and Ben Kingsley, had to participate in the seven-day boot camp.

Drew and Graham said the movie stars were easy to approach. "They were like normal people,

very friendly and (they) offered advice on their field," said Drew. With the actors' status in the film industry, one would think the interaction between Marines and actors would be one filled with Marines asking questions of the actors, but in reality, the actors had questions about the Corps.

Both Marines said they thought it unusual that people known internationally would take such an interest in a job that is not considered to be as glamorous.

According to Graham, Underwood was impressed with what Marines do, and now has a different point of view of the armed services.

Along with meeting Hollywood stars like Underwood, Tommy Lee Jones and others, the Marines had the chance to experience the Moroccan culture. Graham compared the trip to a deployment. Each person had to accomplish their mission, but they also had some time to see how things worked outside the film realm.

"I had the chance to try some of the different cuisines while others went camel-back riding," said Drew, who kept away from what he called the "humped-back horse."

According to both Fighertown Marines, their experience was definitely unusual, and one they will not soon forget.

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Sergeant Scott Howder and Lance Cpl. Martin Metzger, of 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, do their part in rejuvenating the Marine memorial in Woimea, on the island of Hawaii. About 12 Marines and Sailors volunteered their time polishing, raking, painting, and planting of the memorial. The memorial, built in 1984, is a tribute to the Marines of the 2nd and the 5th Marine Regiments who fought across the Pacific during World War II.

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This Month in Marine Corps History

Each battle played part in history

Cpl. Trent Lowry
 Combat Correspondent

From Recruit Training, Marines are taught to learn from the Corps' history.

The following are brief accounts of some Marine events that began in August.

- One of America's successful campaigns during the Vietnam War came in August of 1965.

Operation Starlight, one of the first major Marine offensive operations in Southeast Asia, began Aug. 18, 1965. The 7th Marine Regiment's four battalions mounted their attack against the 1st Viet Cong Regiment. The operation claimed the lives of more than 900 Viet Cong soldiers, while more than 200 Marines were killed-in-action.

Marines employed close air support, Naval gunfire and brash, assertive infantry tactics that matched the determination of the native Viet Cong army. The success of this mission gave the leaders of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force total confidence in the Corps' warfighting ability.

"From the Halls of Montezuma, to the Shores of Tripoli..."

So begins the Marines Hymn. Part of the origins of that line comes from the battle at Chapultepec Castle, the Halls of Montezuma, during the Mexican War. Marines, as part of an Army brigade, marched on Mexico City Aug. 6, 1847.

The movement of the Army parent units headed through 30,000 of Mexican dictator Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's army. Unswayed, the unit pushed on.

After finally reaching the capital city, the Marines in the division had to scale the Hill of Chapultepec — 600 yards long and 200 feet tall — to reach the Halls of Montezuma. The soldiers hadn't been successful, so it was up to Marine forces to earn victory for America. Casualties were heavy, yet Marine enlisted and officers flowed in waves over the fortress' walls and were instrumental in the efforts to capture the city.

- Also concerning the Marines Hymn, the anthem of the Marine Corps was officially copyrighted August 19, 1919. The tune was popularized by Marine Band leaders Francis M. Scala and John Philip Sousa, but the origins of the hymn are said to have come from a Marine on duty in Mexico in 1847.

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Alcohol class opens NCO eyes

Sgt. M.V. Trindade
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For 10 noncommissioned officers and a petty officer, knowledge about alcohol, its effects, and how to recognize signs of abuse has become easier thanks to the Squad Leader's Alcohol Awareness Course.

The course, which was held Aug. 4-5 at the Substance Abuse Counseling Center at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is designed to help clear up misconceptions about alcohol and its impact on servicemembers.

"A lot of Marines don't know the short- and long-term effects of alcohol," said Gunnery Sgt. James Willis, Alcohol Impact coordinator with SACC.

Instructors said they hoped the course would help students recognize the differences between social drinkers and alcohol abusers, and help them identify warning signs of those who may be dependent on alcohol.

"There are Marines who don't drink all week long and can control it Monday through Friday," explained Willis in class, "but from Friday night to Sunday they're 'tore up from the floor up.' That's something we need to address as NCOs."

Many leaders, as well as junior enlisted Marines, see NCOs as the first line of defense against substance abuse, said Staff Sgt. Tony Joyner. Alcohol Impact instructor "For the most part, it's a lot easier for the troops to identify with NCOs than the staff NCOs because they're closer in age."

Segments of the class taught the students that some Marines, like heavy weekend drinkers, have a problem, even though they may not recognize it as such.

"These are the Marines who go to work and can do their job well," Willis said. "But they still need that drink."

The students discussed the impact American society has on its young people and were encouraged to interact with one another and think about differences between various cultures.

"I think it's family upbringing," said Sgt. Jonathon Knauth, photo lab noncommissioned officer in charge at K-Bay's Training Audiovisual Support Center. "In some countries you can go to a pub at 13 years, but it's not a big deal because you may well be accustomed to drinking a little (versus binge drinking) with every meal at home."

The students were taught that in some cultures, especially European ones, drinking isn't taboo, and oftentimes it is accepted to drink with the family at the dinner table. Some in the class reasoned this may be why alcohol isn't as glamorized abroad as it is in the United States.

"Other countries don't promote alcohol as much as we do," said Sgt. Dustin Edwards, assistant chief cook at Anderson Hall. "It's glamorized here. Just look at all the sporting events sponsored by beer companies. It's (alcohol) just advertised more."

A sobering moment came to the class when Ginny Higgins, a member of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, sat before the servicemembers and shared her story of grief.

Higgins told the class the story of her daughter, who drove while under the influence of alcohol and lost her life as a result. Tears welled up in her eyes as she explained the "spiraling effect of drinking and driving" and how many families are affected by alcohol.

"I don't enjoy dragging my trash out of the closet," began Higgins, who lost her daughter in 1991. "I don't want to tell you all my story but I will if it will keep even one person from drinking and driving."

Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul Green said Higgins' story was a moment that stuck out because he could see the impact of her tragedy.

"It's unnatural for a parent to bury a child," Higgins told the class. "We are supposed to bury our parents. Not the other way around."

"What people don't realize is that not all DUI offenders are bad people," she continued. "They are just people who made bad choices. It takes very little not to get behind the wheel of a car. It's just common sense. If you don't care about yourself, then think about that family coming home from the movies."

"I felt a lot of pain coming from her," said Sgt. James Stockwell, Subsistence NCOIC at Anderson Hall, of Higgins' story.

"I would feel horribly upset if someone got behind the wheel of a car and wound up taking my child's life," Stockwell said. "But, by the same token, I know I have made some mistakes when I was younger and, by the grace of God, nothing happened to me or anyone else. So I also know how easy it can be to get behind that wheel."

The course also covered illicit drugs and their effects on health and the body. Various films were presented, including one that detailed several different organs damaged by substance abuse and contrasted them with "healthy" organ counterparts taken during autopsies from victims of automobile accidents.

"The most important thing I'm taking from this," Stockwell said, "is that now I have tools to reference. I'm not the kind of person to tell you something just because that's how I feel. Now I can tell my Marines where to find this information."

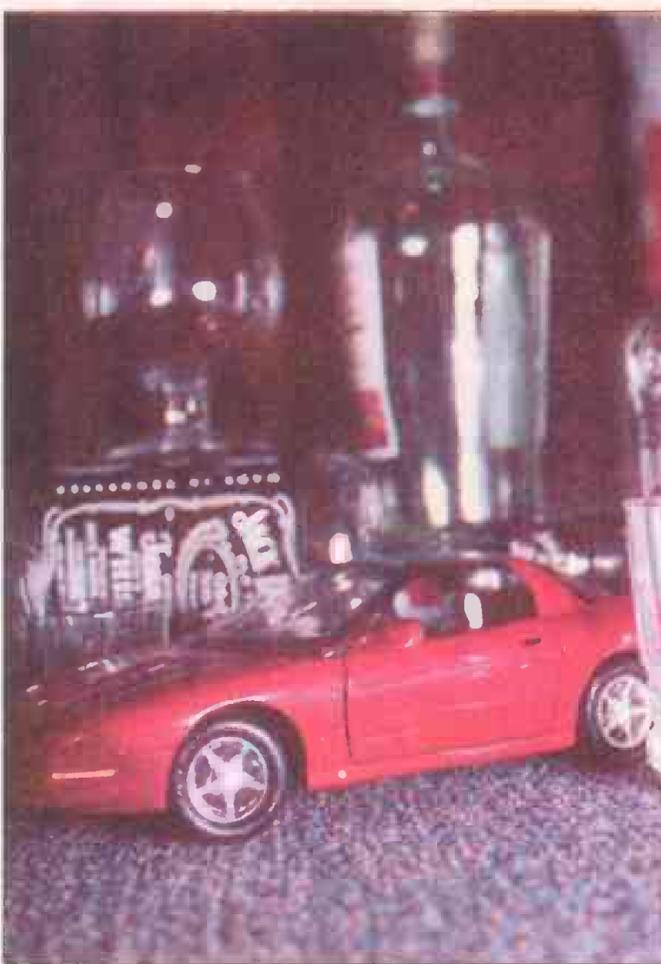


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More than 150 children gathered at the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Library for a magic show by Ronald McDonald, a Summer Reading Program high readers award presentation and the public debut of Bucklebear Aug. 12.

The Summer Reading program began in June and ended Aug. 12, with special recognition of four children out of the 135 participants in the program.

The children age 10 and up, read for an accrual of hours. Those nine and under read for number of books. At the end of the program, there were 5,600 books read and more than 350 hours of reading, explained Jane Olson, special events coordinator for the library.

The high reading achievers for the summer reading program were: Kylee Vestal, 9, who read 195 books; Kara Golinski, 9, who read for 30 hours; Jessica Bertubin, 13, who read for 50 hours; and Avery Hill, 5, who read 240 books.

Linda Parker and Kai-Lee Kurlychek, a counselor at the Early Childhood Development center, read stories to the crowd before the awards ceremony.

Ronald McDonald performed magic tricks for the kids. He also sang and danced like this was a Broadway show, Olson said.

After the show, Ronald, along



McDonald's restaurant mascot Ronald McDonald performs magic tricks for children during an awards presentation at the Kaneohe Bay library Friday.

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with Maj. John R. Armour, director of Personal Services MCB Hawaii's Marine Corps Community Services, presented the awards.

"All the kids showed excitement and enthusiasm during the shows and presentation," said Olson.

Though the Summer Reading Program is over, the weekly story

telling program just started, Olson explained. Every Thursday, 10-11 a.m., preschoolers can come to the library to have a story read to them.

The end of the program also saw the first public appearance of Bucklebear, the new Marine Corps Safety Program mascot.

Bucklebear, a puppet, was used to teach the children the importance of wearing safety belts in

vehicles. He is scheduled to make appearances at the Child Development Center, and will soon be all over the base, said Olson.

The base library also has a pinata party scheduled for September and a Halloween program coming up, said Olson. For more information on events, contact the library at 254-7624.

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 Simmered dry beans
 Chocolate cake
 Apple pie

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 Creole pork chops
 Steamed rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Peas and carrots
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 Chocolate chip cookies

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 Baked turkey and noodles
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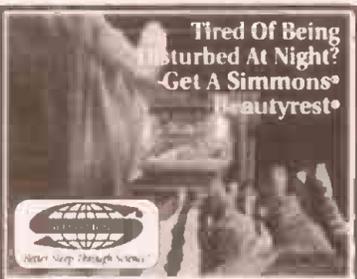
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The Dance Movement Academy teaches all levels of ballet, jazz, tap and gymnastics in building 267. For more information, call Di Rodin at 261-0538. To register, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

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every Monday. The next motorcycle riders course is Aug. 18-20. Call Staff Sgt. Benskin at 257-1831 for more information.

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

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 first and third Tuesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

The 5th Annual "Women's Equality Day" 2-mile fun walk/run and 4-mile race will be held Saturday from 7-10 a.m. at Ralston Field on Schofield Barracks. World War II baseball player Helen "Gig" Smith will speak. Registration is \$6. Call Sgt. 1st Class Utley at 655-6088 for more information.

Honolulu Theatre for Youth holds auditions for TheatreFest'99 Sept. 3 from 5-8 p.m. and Sept. 4 from noon to 5 p.m. at University Lab School. Appointments are required. Call 839-9885 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Boutiki gift shop at Pearl Harbor is every Monday and Friday plus the first and third Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For monthly specials, call 422-6662.

K-Bay Lanes presents King K-Bay The next qualification round is Sept. 13. The \$30 scratch tournament will culminate in the King of Marine Corps Base Hawaii Tournament bowl-off July 19. For more information, call K-Bay lanes at 254-7693.

The Hale Koa Hotel's Oktoberfest cele-



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bration will run Sept. 29 through Oct. 3. Ticket sales begin Monday at the hotel's activities desk and military ticket outlets. **Single Marine Program** will hold a golf tournament Aug. 24 starting at 12:30 p.m. Space is limited. Registration deadline is today. For more information call 254-7634.

The Hale Koa Hotel presents Back to School Magic Shows Aug. 24 and 31, and Sept. 7 and 14. Tickets are \$19.95 for adults and \$8.50 for children under 12 years old. Charge by phone at 955-0555 ext. 546.

Kaneohe Officers' Wives' Club annual Aloha Coffee will be held Sept. 7 from 7-9 p.m. at the O'Club. There will be local vendors, door prizes and lots of food. Call Shannon Anderson at 254-0076.

The Society of Military Widows cordially invites all military widows and widowers to join. Must have a valid URW ID card. The society meets the third Saturday of every month. Call 262-7953 for more information.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society

The Navy/ Marine Corps Relief Society is looking for volunteer case workers and receptionists. Professional training is provided and reimbursement for child care is available. Gain valuable work experience while helping K-Bay's servicemembers. For more information, call 254-1327.

Marine Corps Community Services

A Marriage Skills Workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This 14-hour course is for newlyweds and anyone anticipating marriage. The class will be held at the Joint Education Center, building 218, classroom 2. **A Stress Management Workshop** will be held Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in TAVSC, building 267, classroom 3. Call 257-7787 for reservations and location for any of the above programs.

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Personal Growth Retreat, Aug 26-29. For more information, call 257-1941/0408.

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Kokua

Boutiki gift shop needs volunteers. Those interested may call 422-6662.

The Disabled American Veterans offers free van rides for any veteran having difficulty getting to or from medical appointments at the Veterans Administration or Tripler Army Medical Center. Certain restrictions apply. Call at least three days in advance for an appointment. For more information, call 433-2477.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking volunteers for its annual telethon. For more information or to volunteer, call the local MDA office in Aiea at 486-2697 or MDA national headquarters at 800-572-1717.

Education

English as a second language will be conducted Sept. 14 through Dec. 17 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m.

Noon CLEP classes are free for active duty military. Others pay \$44 per exam. For more information on classes, call the Joint Education Center at 257-1232.

The Armed Services YMCA

Hourly childcare for keiki ages 6 weeks to 5 years old runs weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call after 10 a.m. for reservations.

"Parent's Night Out" childcare for infants six-weeks through 12 years old coming Aug. 28 and Oct. 1. Call for reservations.

Food for Families is designed to help families of servicemembers pay grades E-1 through E-5 stretch food budgets.

Playmornings provide preschoolers with an opportunity to interact with children their own ages. Call for time and location. Call 254-4719 to register for ASYMCA programs.

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1/3 Marines take on new mission at PTA

1st Lt. Angela C. Judge
Media Officer

Fifteen Marines from 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, underwent a new training regime Aug. 2-6 when they left their rifles in the rear and armed themselves with shovels to support an environmental project at Puhukuloa Training Area on the Big Island.

For five days, infantry Marines from 2nd Platoon, B Co., assisted the PTA Environmental Office and state environmental agencies on projects that benefited and protected the wildlife and environment on the training area.

Upon arrival to PTA, Marines debarked the CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter that flew them there and began with their first task. They cleared rocks and dirt to improve a trail along PTA, said 2nd Lt. Matthew Black, 2nd platoon commander, who also served as the officer in charge of this mission.

Other activities the Marines participated in included weed clearing to control the spread of the Jerusalem Cherry Weed, which is responsible for the loss of several native plants each year, and clearing grass from ponds to provide more nesting habitats for the Nene, which is Hawaii's state bird, Black added.

Overall, the Marines who participated in these projects said they appreciated the opportunity to get away from the daily norm and make a positive impact on the environment.

"It was a great break from the normal training schedule. We were able to see results from our efforts — it was especially good

for Marines who don't always see the results of what they do," said Sgt. Douglas Thompson, a 2nd Platoon squad leader.

"It was a great experience, and really good for squad unity," added Lance Cpl. Daniel Montgomery, a 2nd Platoon fire team leader.

While environmental protection is not a new mission for Marines to partake in, assisting PTA environmentalists is. With the hard work and long hours the Marines dedicated towards the environment, a new relationship between the Marine Corps and this Big Island training area was created.

"To be proficient warfighters, it is our responsibility to hone our combat skills and PTA is an ideal training area for such. With that said, it is our obligation to maintain the land we train on in order to ensure future Marines benefit from it," said Lt. Col. Brian Manthe, battalion commander for 1/3.

THE RIGHT DIRECTION



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry
Petty Officer 2nd Class Thomas Cassada, an aircraft electrician with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 37, performs a compass swing. The objective of the task is to calibrate navigation flux valves for SH-60B Seahawk helicopters.



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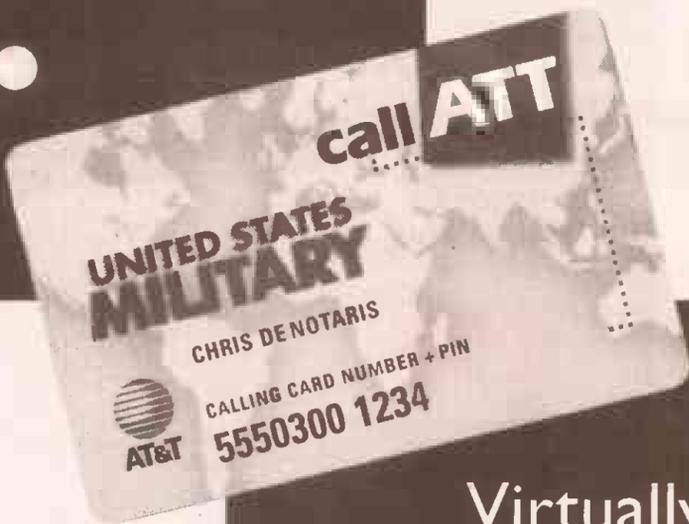


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Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

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SecNav hoops it up with Marines

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

A normal visit by a dignitary of the stature of the Secretary of the Navy might include speeches, luncheons and handshakes.

The Secretary of the Navy, Richard Danzig, showed he likes to rub elbows in a different way Friday — on the competitive battlefield of the basketball court.

The handshakes did come, but only after Danzig played a sweaty, gritty game of hoops with personnel from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, units at the Semper Fit Center.

"This is the first time I've seen something like this in my 15 years in the Corps," said Staff Sgt. Derek Sangster, a teammate of Mr. Danzig in the pick-up game. "It's different and exciting."

While the Secretary of the Navy didn't score a basket in the game, he was definitely a clutch scorer in the minds of the servicemembers who played with and against him.

"I personally will remember this for a lifetime," said 1st Sgt. Aaron Banks, who played on the opposing team. "His spending time with us really shows a lot of concern and leadership. Things like this can

only do positive things for the military."

While it may be unorthodox for a person with Danzig's responsibilities to get out and see the sea servicemembers in such a way, he said he feels it's a good way to interact on a personal level.

"I did this for two reasons — first, because it's a real nice way to see people. I don't have the skills the guys have so it's a good way to get over the status barrier and interact on an equal basis," Danzig said after the game. "And the second reason — because it's fun."

After they got over the initial shock of receiving the basketball invitation, the players were happy to take advantage of the opportunity.

"Initially there was a little apprehension, but when he started putting picks on us we knew he was serious," Banks said. "He played good fundamental basketball, making extra passes and setting picks, so it was obvious he's played competitively before."

More than anything, and regardless of the outcome of the game, the servicemembers were impressed by the Secretary of the Navy's desire to "get down and dirty on our level."

"I respect and I appreciate his commitment to spend time with us in this way," Banks said.

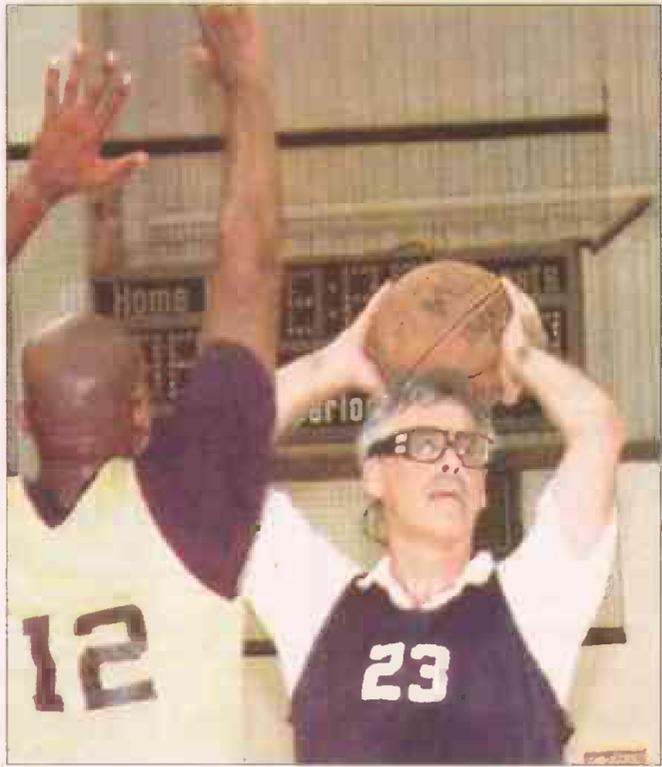


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The Secretary of the Navy, Richard Danzig, looks for a teammate to pass to, while guarded by Cpl. Lagarian A. Weems during a pick-up game during his visit to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Friday. He played a game with personnel from each of the different units on K-Boy.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

"From Here To Eternity" beach, located next to the Blow Hole, is considered by some as the best little beach on the island.

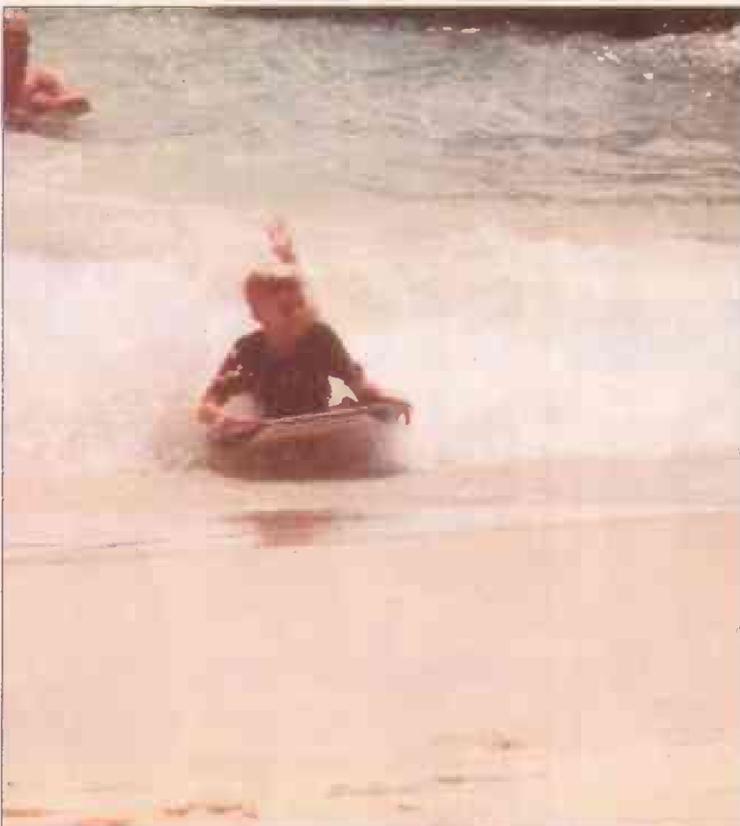


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A young visitor to the beach enjoys riding the surf on his body board.

'From Here to Eternity' beach offers more than just sand, surf

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Everybody has probably been to a beach where tiptoeing a half-mile through the sea of sunbathers dripping in tanning oil, tripping over at least five beach umbrellas, and taking a butt-chewing for kicking sand into some family's picnic potato salad is necessary to get to the last square foot available on the beach.

Why bother? Go where the crowds and tourists aren't.

Because the famous love scene between Deborah Kerr and Burt Lancaster in the movie "From Here to Eternity" was filmed there, the beach is called From Here to Eternity Beach, or just Eternity Beach by Hawaii residents.

Located next to the Blowhole on Kalaniana'ole Highway, offers none of the above. No crowds, no cramps, no rules and no potato salad — well, not unless one fancies potato salad.

Though the beach is small — only about 50 yards wide, nestled in between two large volcanic rock masses nearly 100 feet below the highway — there is still plenty of room to roam.

"I come here about every week and I never get bored with it. It's never the same place twice," said a

local resident during her trip to the beach. "There's never more than 20 or so people here at one time."

Also, at most beaches, a wave comes in, a wave goes out ... it's boring. At Eternity Beach, however, the waves are just one of the beach's dimensions. Because the beach is surrounded by rock, there are plenty of places to take a dive from the rocks into the water. It's almost like a pool.

And as far as the waves are concerned, when they get to rocking, the water resembles that of a giant wave pool. It's pure fun.

Another dimension of the beach is the activities available out of the water. Walking to the Blow Hole lookout point provides a picturesque view on one side of the beach. For the more adventurous types, the rock wall on the far side of the beach is a challenging, but safe, climb to an even better view.

On calmer days, snorkeling and scuba diving is another excellent option at Eternity Beach. The underwater rock formations are magnificent, and with the company of occasional visitors like sea turtles, it makes a swim there even more worthwhile.

Now, at most beaches, there are also 100 rules to follow. No coolers, no pets, no smoking, no loud

music, no ... , no ... , no ... Eternity Beach is like Outback Steakhouse — "No Rules, Just Right."

On the downside, especially for those with children, there are no lifeguards on duty, so children must be watched under close supervision. Also, some days the waves may be rather large and violent, so good judgement should be used. If the waves look too big, it probably means swimming there isn't such a great idea.

And if the waves are kicking, it might not be a good idea to walk along the rocks near the water. If one good wave swells in, it can sweep even a large adult off the rocks and into the water.

On most days, though, the water is just fine.

To access the beach, park in the Blowhole parking lot. Parking there is free. The trail that descends to the beach is located near the road by the lot's right-side entrance.

Items that are good to bring there include a radio; a large blanket; reef shoes, water-resistant sandals or flip flops; tanning oil or sun block; snorkeling gear; body boards and a camera.

Just remember: beach trips are supposed to be fun. Take a break from the masses for once, travel to Eternity Beach this weekend and let someone else occupy that square foot of sand.

SMP

SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM

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

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Scheduled events and SMP benefits

For single servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below

- The SMP Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 24 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. The event is for Marines and Sailors pay grade E-5 and below, and other single Marines and Sailors. Cost is \$20 per person and includes green fees, cart, prizes, pupus and soft drinks. Sign up as a team or as an individual. Deadline for registration is today.
- An Adventure Training day at the K-Bay Marina is Sept. 17 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Spaces are free, but limited.
- A beach clean-up day is scheduled for Sept. 18.
- The SMP representatives are planning a possible Deep Sea Fishing Trip. Cost will be \$70. Those interested should call 254-7634. Date is yet to be announced.
- Xtreme bowling nights for the SMP are Aug. 30, and Sept. 13 and 27. The cost is \$1.75 per game. Food specials also available.
- Golf tee times for the SMP are available for the weekends. Call the SMP coordinator by 5 p.m. Thursday for Saturdays and by 5 p.m. Friday for Sundays.
- The next SMP meeting will be Sept. 1 in the Joint Education Center's classroom 1 at 9 a.m. Show up or give your input to your unit representative.

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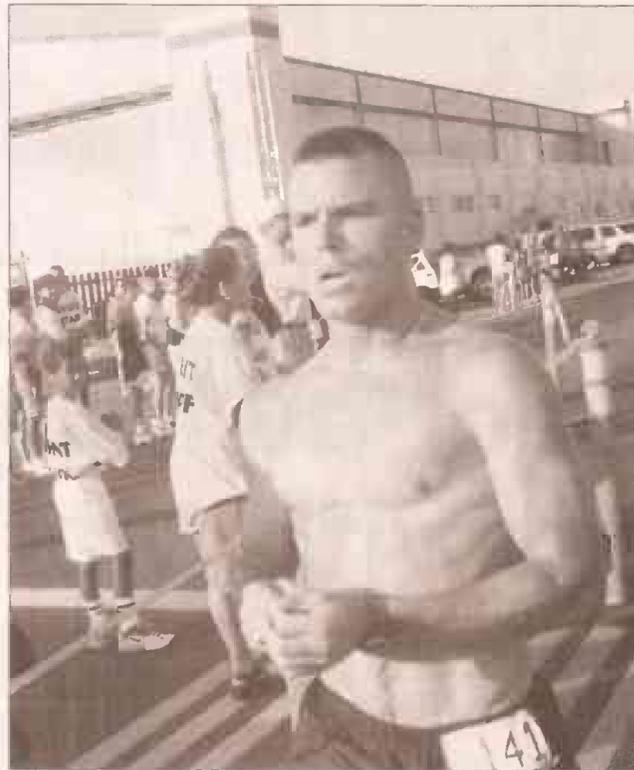
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USO RACE



Photos by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Right, David McCombs, a 1st lieutenant from Weapons Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, crosses the finish line to win first overall in the 10-kilometer United Service Organizations Race. The 10-K race, along with a 5-K race, took place at Hickam Air Force Base Sunday morning. Above, runners take off at the starting line after a shotgun start for the 5-K race. More than 800 runners, ages 5 to 78, participated in either the 10-K or 5-K race. The runners included civilians and servicemembers.

Runnin' Rebels slam Warriors 52-31

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Despite a slow start, the Runnin' Rebels from 3rd Marine Regiment pulled away an enduring win against Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe's Warriors 52-31, in intramural basketball action Aug. 11 at the Semper Fit Center.

The Warriors were only seven points behind at the end of the first-half with a score of 22-15, but the Runnin' Rebels proved the importance of endurance as they pulled away a strong victory with well-developed plays.

"We started a little sluggish," said Runnin' Rebel, Dwayne Thompson, "but the key to the win was to bring up the tempo — to pick up the pressure. That's what I think wore them down."

Both teams started the game with strong

moves, on defensive and offensive positions, and caused several foul-shot opportunities that resulted in many of the game's early points.

Then Warriors' Alvin Winchester hit an energizing three-pointer to tie the game at 11-11 in the first half.

The Runnin' Rebels answered the call through a victory run as Monte Watkins slammed an opportune dunk to help bring the score in his teams favor at 16-11 with slightly more than one minute left in the first half.

While beginning to pull away from the game with a comfortable lead, Runnin' Rebel Chris Thomas hit a last-second buzzer shot to bring the game to 22-15 at the end of the first half.

For the second half, the Runnin' Rebels came away with the game as they scored on several key three-pointers, dunks and skillful

lay-ups that livened up the crowd in the stands.

Runnin' Rebel Jimmy Wheeler contributed his heart-pounding slam dunk to secure a 31-19 lead with more than nine minutes left in the game, and Thomas Tyrone showed his skills with a cunning lay-up past his defenders.

"We had pretty good ball movement," said Warrior Victor Eaves, "but we could have had better substitutions. We have a (really) deep team, but many of our players didn't get to break a sweat."

The game ended with a slam dunk by Runnin' Rebel Jimmy Wheeler for the final score of 52-31.

"I think our team did a heck of a job," said Eaves, "but the endurance hit us at the later point of the game."

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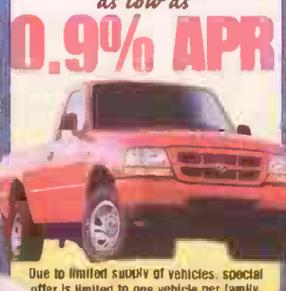


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