

HAWAII MARINE

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In this issue . . .

Commandant

Marine Corps'
goals illuminated
Pages 1,3

St. Louis

Investment now
yields dividends
for the future
Page 4

Safety

Seatbelts restrain,
alternative to pain
Page 5

Once again

Marines give
Corps, self
another chance
Page 6

Rifle Range

No 'hit-or-miss'
approach to
targeted training
Page 7

Sports

Jiu-Jitsu,
volleyball,
Irish Stew Relay
Pages 10,11

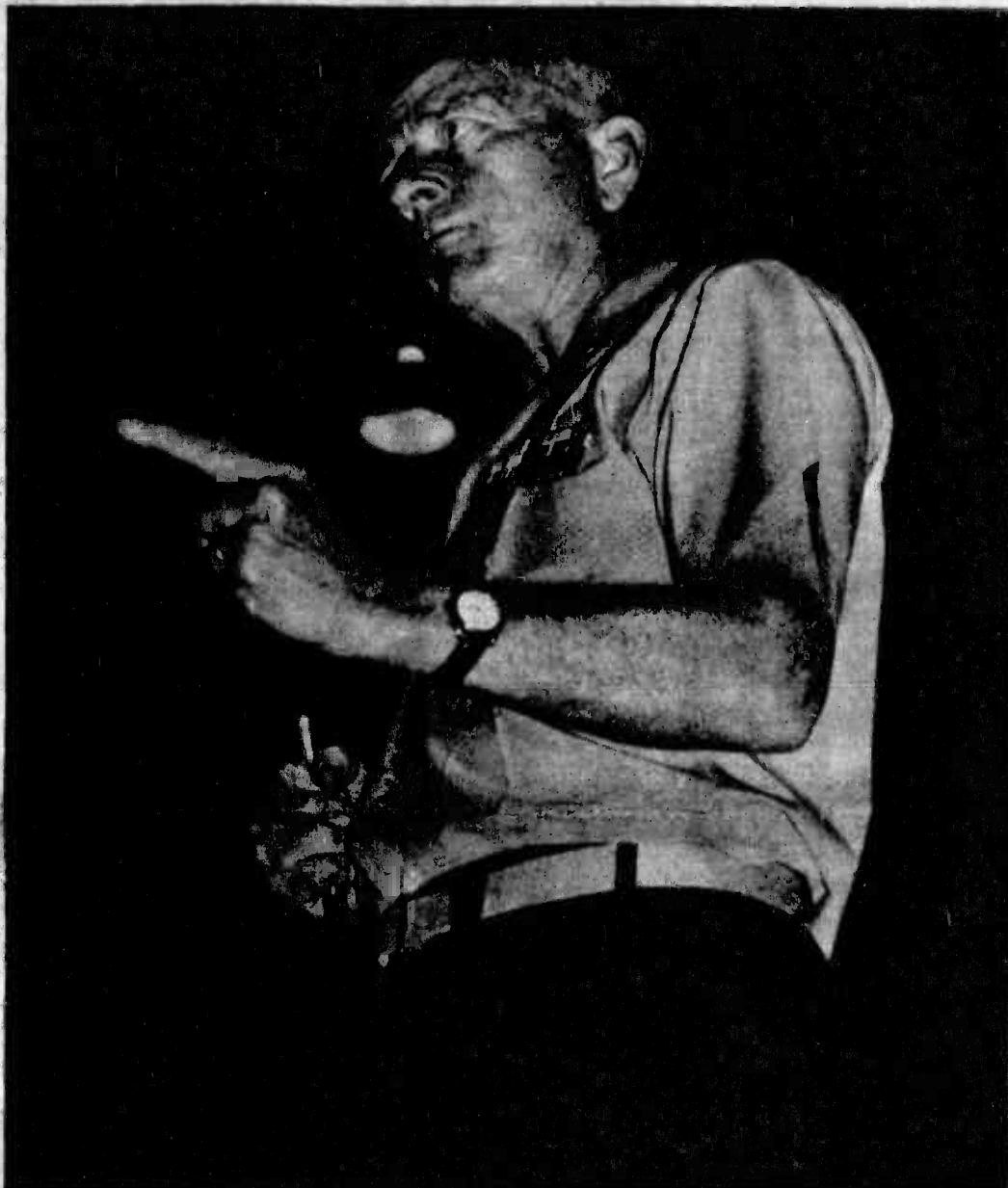


Photo by Sgt Roger Brown

MAKING IT CLEAR — During a late morning address to Marines assembled at Hangar 104 Tuesday Robert H. Barrow, Commandant

of the Marine Corps fielded several questions concerning the future directions of the Corps.

CMC tours Hawaii commands

General Robert H. Barrow, 27th Commandant of the Marine Corps, was in Hawaii this week enroute to the Western Pacific. He was greeted Monday morning at Hickam Air Force Base by LtGen A.W. O'Donnell, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

After a luncheon with Adm. Robert Long, commander-in-chief Pacific, the Commandant again met with LtGen O'Donnell and presented him a replica of the Chief of Naval Operations' Readiness Through Safety Award. This award is presented annually to the major naval aviation command which

contributes the most to aviation readiness through safety. The award was made to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific based on its significant decrease in accident rates during 1979. The original trophy is kept at the Naval Air Museum in Pensacola, Fla.

The afternoon was spent touring the Guard Company, West Loch, Marine Barracks, Hawaii. There he visited the guard's billeting area and the secure storage area.

The day's activities came to a close with a dinner hosted by LtGen and Mrs. O'Donnell.

The Commandant visited Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay on Tuesday.

In a morning briefing at Kansas Tower the 58-year old Leatherneck leader viewed a command orientation presentation and was advised by BrigGen Harry Hagaman, Brigade commanding general, on the current goals and status of the 1st Marine Brigade.

During that meeting the Commandant told principal unit commanders present that during these periods of austerity we must seek internal solutions to minor problems and shortages. He stated that the personnel structure provided to match our table of organization within Marine Corps ground units has and never will be perfect.

(continued on page 3)

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Photo by SSgt Ricardo Nelson

SAFETY AWARD — Gen Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps (left) presents a replica of the Chief of Naval Operations Readiness through Safety Award to LtGen A.W. O'Donnell, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific at Camp H.M. Smith Monday. The award is presented annually to the major Naval Aviation command which contributes the most to aviation readiness through safety. The original trophy is encased at the Naval Air Museum in Pensacola, Fla.

CMC talks to troops during Hawaiian visit

(continued from page 1)

He pointed out that by giving more responsibility to qualified and efficient corporals and sergeants to fill billets normally held by staff NCOs, personnel interim shortages and rank imbalances can be overcome.

On the subject of larcenies in barracks and within units he declared, "Nothing in the Marine Corps bothers me more than a Marine stealing from another Marine."

Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Station, then welcomed the Commandant with a slide presentation highlighting new areas the station has developed since Barrow's tour in Hawaii as plans officer FMFPac in 1967.

The Commandant concluded the briefing by presenting a check to SSgt Cary DePew, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212. DePew was awarded \$500 for his part in developing a means of removing contaminants from F-4 Phantom wing and fuselage fuel cells by "back-flushing" fuel. The Marine laughed with the Commandant at the irony of receiving his W-2 form with the check.

Following the Kansas Tower meeting he cut the ribbon at official dedication ceremonies of K-Bay Hale Ohana, formerly the K-Bay Inn.

Later in the day he addressed more than 5,000 troops in Hangar 104. He told the Brigade one of the biggest problems the Marine Corps has is being understood. He said that more and more interest in the Corps is being generated nationally. The Marine Corps is being rediscovered and its present and future capability and usefulness are being realized.

When asked about nuclear, biological and chemical warfare defense the Commandant stated that beginning this year more money will be spent on NBC defense.

"Dental care for dependents was also a question," Barrow replied that only in certain isolated duty stations would it be found, "unfortunately, that is as far as you are going to find it."

During a retired officer's luncheon the general elaborated on the same topics as his troop speech. Following an afternoon of golf the Louisiana native attended an officer's reception followed by a small informal dinner.

General and Mrs. Barrow departed Hawaii on Wednesday. Upon completion of their two-week WestPac tour they will return to the islands for a two-day rest and unofficial visit prior to returning to Washington, D.C.



Photo by Sgt Roger Brown

K-BAY HALE OHANA — Gen Robert H. Barrow (center), 27th Commandant of the Marine Corps, cuts the ribbon at official dedication ceremonies of K-Bay Hale Ohana, formerly K-Bay Inn. LCpl Gerald Kimura (right), Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, named the cafeteria.

Brilliance from New York



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Photo by LCpl Bob Ertgard

TOOLS TO BUILD A BETTER FUTURE — Marines who haven't received their high school diploma have the opportunity to try again. St. Louis High School offers a seven-week diploma program aboard the air station. It can even be completed on deployments. Registration is processed at the Joint Education Center.

St. Louis High School offers second chance

More than 1,800 Marines have received their high school diplomas from St. Louis High School. Founded in 1846, the accredited Honolulu high school began classes aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay in 1972.

"Marines can earn a St. Louis High School diploma," reports Dick Chapman, associate dean, "by successfully completing a 60-hour English course, a 60-hour math course and taking the General Education Development tests. To pass the GED, students must score an overall average of 45 points for the five-part test with a result of at least 35 on any one part."

Students may earn credit for the English and math courses in two ways. The first is by completing a Tuition Assistance or Veteran's Administration funded English or math course. The second is by scoring an 11th grade equivalent or higher on the English and math comprehensive test of basic skills. These tests are administered on a scheduled basis at the Joint Education Center. "Eligibility for the diploma program is dependent on the prospective student's reading level," Chapman explains. "All Marines reporting into the Joint Reception Center take a reading test. An 8th grade reading level or better is required to enter the program. Marines scoring below the 8th grade level are encouraged to take a developmental reading course. Once they achieve the required reading level they qualify to enter the diploma program."

Funding for the program is arranged through either the Veteran's Administration or the Marine Corps Tuition Assistance program. The VA will cover 100 per cent of the tuition for Marines who joined the service prior to January 1, 1977. Tuition Assistance will pay 100 per cent of the program cost. Text materials and supplies are free.

Chapman explains that classes meet three days a week for seven weeks, and are even available to deployed units.

"Classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.," says Chapman. "For deployed units certified instructors conduct on-ship English and math courses. The reading program isn't available during deployments, though. Registration for the classes is completed prior to departure and the only funding is through Marine Corps VA."

A complete academic record of each graduate is maintained on permanent file with the school. Transcripts are provided to colleges and prospective employers throughout the student's lifetime.

CMC, CNO outline new uniform updates

The deadline date for the acquisition of the five women Marine uniform items is approaching fast. The new items, consisting of the long and short-sleeve khaki shirts, green collar tab, green on khaki insignia, and green polyester/wool slacks, were phased-in in early August.

Personnel are required to possess one green collar tab, one long-sleeve and one short-sleeve khaki shirt, four shirts (any combination of the green shirtwaists and khaki shirts is acceptable) and two polyester/wool skirts by April 1. Also by October 1, 1980, women are required to possess one pair of green polyester/wool slacks.

Effective April 1, 1980, the summer service "C" uniform consisting of the khaki shirt with ribbons, polyester/wool skirt and oxfords, will be the standard uniform for all troop formations, parades and ceremonies, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1020, change three.

Uniform articles are available at the Retail Clothing Outlet (Cash Sales) aboard the air station. The store maintains an inventory of long and short-sleeve khaki shirts sizes 10 to 14, (short, regular and long), polyester/wool slacks and skirts, neck tabs, and handbags.

Sgt Mary Peavy, supply administrative clerk, stated, "If Cash Sales does not have the item in stock you can order through the clothing system with an order form signed by your office-in-charge."

"The length of time that passes until you receive the item depends on the item you're ordering and its size. Cash Sales personnel can only give you an estimated time," she concluded.

According to regulations, the Marine Corps will absorb alteration costs up to one-half the price of the item.

In addition to buying the clothes through the supply system, women have the option of purchasing the khaki shirts, green collar tabs and the green on khaki insignia through the Marine Corps exchanges and approved commercial resources.

Census '80 tabs count, information

Every ten years since 1790, the United States government has asked its citizens to stand up and be counted. While the need for this head count may escape some, there are good reasons for knowing just how many people live in the U.S. and where they live.

This information is used by the federal government to determine how much representation the citizenry needs in congress. Over the years, legislative actions have put an even greater demand on the census for information, so that the government may equitably distribute federal funds for education, housing and other financial assistance.

Information obtained from the census determines how much federal funding a certain geographical area will receive for job assistance programs; adequate low cost housing; better schools and playgrounds; health care services; day care centers; adult education programs; parks and recreation centers; legal services; emergency food and medical aid; special services for senior citizens and other facilities provided through community action programs.

This year, as in the past, the Secretary of Defense has pledged full cooperation between

the Department of Defense and the Census Bureau.

All Kaneohe service members are required to take part in the census through a Military Census Report. Married members will also be required to fill out the regular census form they receive through the mail.

While it sounds complicated, it's really quite simple.

The air station's Personnel Officer, WO Jack Evans has been appointed as project officer for the 1980 census, assisted by 1st Lt Ann Simon of the 1st Marine Brigade. WO Evans has already identified and met with unit representatives who will actually be doing most of the work. They will be canvassing all service members in their command. If the last four digits of a member's social security number end in 0000 through 8332, he will be required to answer only the first six questions on the form. If the last four digits end in 8333 or higher, members will be required to complete the entire form. All answers are held in strictest confidence and all unit representatives are sworn to secrecy under oath.

"The important thing," emphasized Evans, "is that all military personnel give their complete cooperation."

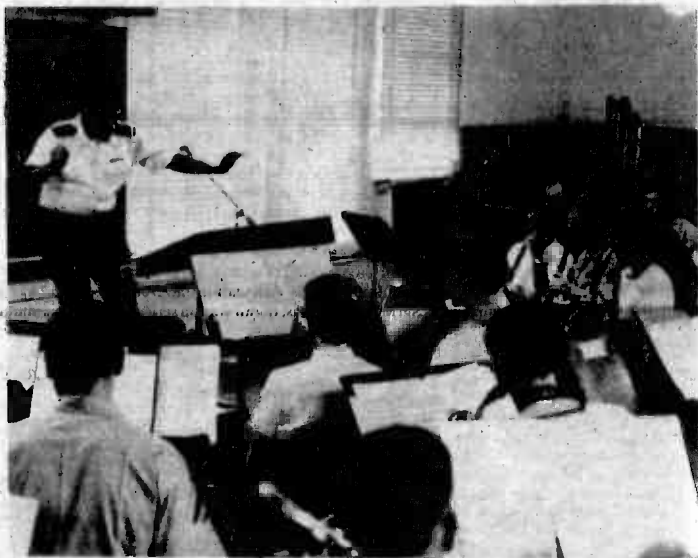


Photo by SSgt R.E. Sanchez

STRIKE UP THE BAND — Ensign Leo Leary leads the 90 musicians of the combined bands of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; Commander in Chief, Pacific; Canada's HMS Provider; and Australia HMAS Melbourne in practice for a concert to be held at Kapiolani Park Bandstand Sunday at 11:30 a.m. This will be the first time in memory that sea service bands from all four nations have performed together in concert in Hawaii. Admission is free, and there is plenty of room for picnics.

In a change that goes into effect immediately, the blue jumper-style uniform previously authorized for optional wear by male sailors in pay grades E-1 through E-4 and those promoted to E-5 has been given the greenlight for wear by all E-5 men. Sailors who were on active duty prior to May 1, 1980 are required to have the new uniform by May 1, 1983.

The jumper-style uniform will be issued to all male recruits entering active duty on or after May 1, 1980.

Other uniform changes include:

The new white, long-sleeve soft shoulder board shirt is now optional for wear by male officers with service dress blue. The shirt is to be worn without the service dress blue blouse in working spaces and adjacent interior areas.

The wearing of the pullover-style blue work shirt has been extended to October 1, 1980. It was previously announced they would be phased out by October 1, 1979.

New chambray shirts and denim dungarees for female personnel are now authorized for wear with the blue working cap, command baseball-style cap, or garrison cap.

The blue windbreaker originally authorized with summer blue, winter blue and winter working blue uniforms may now be worn with the summer white uniform.

All male sailors in pay grades E-1 through E-6 are reminded that safety shoes are a required seabag item.

Black vinyl handbags are replacing the more expensive leather handbags for female personnel. A similar white handbag for officers and chief petty officers is being developed for use with summer white uniforms.

Medical personnel who wear white uniforms year-round are now authorized to wear overcoats (officers, chief petty officers and females E-6 and below) peacoats (E-6 and below), and reefers (officers and chief petty officers) during the winter months.

See Naval Operations Order 038/80 for further information on the jumper style uniform.

All changes with the exception of those pertaining to the jumper-style uniform, were announced in Chief of Naval Operations Notice OPNAV Notice 1020 dated February 8, 1980.

Education corner

Roosevelt University

Mrs. Patricia Wallace, the counselor from Roosevelt University, will be at the Joint Education Center, Bldg. 219 on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon to answer any and all questions. Roosevelt University specializes in computer science and systems analysis.

Pepperdine University

Pepperdine University offers a Master of Arts in Education. A 30 unit, one year weekend program is offered at Schofield Barracks and Tripler AMC. The next class Ed 616 School Administration begins March 31. For information contact the Pepperdine office daily at Schofield, 655-4933 or at Tripler, 833-8897.

Hawaii Pacific College

Workshops for economically disadvantaged women are the focus of a new program set up by the Career Center at Hawaii Pacific College.

The free workshops will be held in local communities. Many women usually unable to commute to downtown classes will be able to attend.

The 6-week workshops will include classes in Conflict Resolution, Self-Esteem — Being

Your Own Best Friend, Assertiveness Training, Relationship Enrichment, Feeling Good About Food and Your Body, and Job Hunting. Skills analysis and vocational testing and counseling will be highlighted. For registration call 521-3540 or 521-8061.

Barstow College

Chaminade University has agreed to continue the Associate Degree program in Administration of Justice which had been offered by Barstow College. Students presently enrolled in the Barstow program may continue their studies without interruption through Chaminade University. Chaminade's first courses in the program will begin April 14.

Juvenile Crime and Delinquency, and Principles and Procedures of the Justice System begin April 14 with class meetings on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Legal Aspects of Evidence and Law Enforcement Management begin April 15 with class meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration for these classes will be held at the Joint Education Center March 31 through April 10. Classes are conducted aboard base and may be funded through VA or Tuition Assistance. For further information contact the JEC at 257-2061.



Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

SERIOUS STUFF — SSgt Fidel Ramirez, an explosive ordnance technician, displays a simulated one-half pound block of TNT along with other inert ordnance to Cub Scouts from Pack 425. The youngsters visited the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay to learn the dangers of handling explosives. Air station personnel and dependents are reminded: If you see anything resembling an explosive, don't touch it! Report it immediately to the Provost Marshal's office at 257-2123 or call EOD at 257-3560.

Turn trash into cash

by Sgt Dennis Litalen

Recycling has evolved into a lucrative business. Two youth groups aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay are financing their activities by collecting aluminum cans.

The air station's Teen Club and Youth Activities Association have collected 500 bags of aluminum cans so far. According to Sgt Maj Earl Davis, the air station sergeant-major, aluminum is selling for 23 cents a pound. "One case of 24 aluminum cans is roughly equivalent to one pound of aluminum. That means each can collected is worth approximately a penny," Davis explained.

In the near future, two specially painted dumpsters will be strategically placed for donating aluminum cans. One dumpster will be located adjacent to the 7-day Store. Proceeds from the cans collected there will go to the Teen Club. The second dumpster will be placed at the commissary and is for use by the Youth Activities Association.

For military personnel and their families who are interested in recycling on their own, or for any organization other than the two already mentioned, monthly recycling will begin Thursday. A recycling truck and weigh station will be established at the Facilities salvage yard next to the Marina and open between 9 a.m. and noon.

Only uncrushed, aluminum cans in plastic bags will be accepted. Plastic bags will not be returned.

There will be no payments in cash made at the recycling weigh station. The organization or individual involved will be given a receipt verifying the amount of aluminum sold and will receive payment by check at a later time. This policy is due to the Sand Island Recycling Company's desire to avoid having their drivers carry or handle large amounts of cash.

Marines, sailors and their dependents are reminded that it is a violation of station regulations to salvage anything from the sanitary landfill, including aluminum cans. People are permitted to collect cans from dumpsters and other public receptacles as long as caution is used and individuals understand that they are responsible for policing up after themselves.

Seatbelts

Buckling up could save your life

November 1979 — A vehicle was executing a left hand turn onto Mokapu Blvd. when its passenger door flew open. The four-year-old passenger was flung from the vehicle and struck the pavement. He was treated for an abrasion to his forehead and released.

February 1980 — A vehicle was turning left from Ft. Hase Beach onto Daily Rd. The right side door swung open and the momentum of the vehicle hurled the passenger onto the road. She was treated for multiple contusions to her body.

February 1980 — A Military Police vehicle was turning south onto Craig St. The passenger door wasn't closed properly. During the turn the door opened. The MP injured his knees while hanging onto the door to keep from falling out. He was treated and released.

March 1980 — A Marine was driving his car south on H-1 when he lost control and left the highway. The car slipped three times and catapulted the driver out. He died from a fatal head wound.

Three of the victims were lucky. They found out how helpful seatbelts can be without losing their lives. The fourth was not as fortunate.

"Besides the obvious ways seatbelts save lives by restraining body movement during accidents," points out MSgt Thomas Bishop, station safety noncommissioned officer-in-charge, "they can also help by stopping a driver from bouncing around when the vehicle hits rough road or a hole. This could help him maintain control of the vehicle."

While riding in government-owned vehicles the wearing of seatbelts isn't just a measure of safety, it's an order. Marine Corps orders require all occupants of GOVs wear them whenever the vehicle is in motion. The senior person in the vehicle is responsible for enforcing the order. Both station and brigade bulletins cite the Marine Corps order and add that occupants of privately-owned vehicles must also wear seatbelts to include active duty personnel and dependents.

"The bulletins authorize MP's to conduct spot checks of vehicles leaving and entering the station," Bishop explains. "If the person refuses to buckle his seat belt he can be denied entry. If he is on active duty he could receive an Armed Forces citation warning of an incident complaint report. The ICR goes to his commanding officer for possible disciplinary action. Much the same occurs if he is given a minor offense report."

Lives are saved an injuries prevented when potential victims seatbelts. But at least four persons aboard the air station were victims of the heavy hand of experience. Will you be as lucky as three of them?

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Cpl Julie Resner: "I left on a maternity discharge in November 1978. Believe it or not, I've always liked the Marine Corps. Since I left I've really missed it."



MSgt Bobby Broadnax: "Sometimes I think that if the little company hadn't folded, I might still be with them. I might not have returned to the Marine Corps."



Sgt Ed McKnight: "I think guys with prior service, combat experience in particular, could be much better utilized. They should be assigned to more training oriented type duties."

Retreads return for fulfillment, security

by Sgt Dennis Litalen

Until a few years ago it was easy to spot a Marine with a broken enlistment. The classic stereotypical 'retread' who comes to mind is the sergeant with two or more hashmarks and a chestful of ribbons. Today, this notion has become the exception rather than the rule. As a matter of fact, you would probably need a scorecard to find out who's who. This change is due in part to the slowing of promotions, new broken enlistment regulations, and the spectre of Vietnam slowly beginning to dissipate.

The title retread can apply to most anyone — male or female, black, white, officer, enlisted — ad infinitum. Marines with broken time can no longer be labelled or lumped into a category all their own.

A good example of this is MSgt Bobby L. Broadnax, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of recreation at Special Services. Broadnax entered the Marine Corps in 1952 and left upon completion of his first tour in 1956. "I just decided to get out when my time was up. President Eisenhower was in the process of cutting back servicemen after Korea so I left active duty and spent the next six years in the Marine Corps Reserve in an inactive status," he explained.

Broadnax spent most of those years working as a truckdriver for various companies. "I had one really enjoyable job driving a refrigerated truck for a small 'mom and pop' type company. Unfortunately they went out of business in 1962. They just couldn't compete with the larger trucking outfits. So there I was, married with children and no job. It was hard to find decent civilian work at the time. I decided to rejoin the Marine Corps."

Broadnax has been in ever since, and plans to retire in 1982 after he completes his present tour. "Sometimes I think that if the little company hadn't folded, I might still be with them. I might not have returned to the Marine Corps."

"I usually encourage my guys to stay in the Marine Corps, but I would never try to force the idea on anyone. That might discourage them," he stated.

Reasons for seeking a taste of civilian life greatly differ, however, one factor common to Marines is their reason for returning.

Sgt Ed McKnight related his reasons for rejoining the Corps. "I was attending classes at Florida State University and grew really tired of the student grind. After thinking about it for awhile, returning to the Corps really seemed appealing. I had enjoyed my prior service and also the three years I was a civilian. My coming back turned out to be a good thing."

McKnight, now a chief clerk at Joint Human Affairs, plans on staying in the Marine Corps but feels the Marine Corps does not utilize retreads as well as they could. "I think guys with prior service, combat experience in particular, could be much better utilized. They should be assigned to more training-oriented type duties. Old timers like me could be of great help to young Marines just learning their initial infantry training," he said.

For Cpl Julie Resner, the original reason for getting out was based on circumstances. "I left on a maternity discharge in November, 1978. Since the birth of my daughter Melissa, I've been a housewife and mother," she explained.

"Believe it or not, I've always liked the Marine Corps," she said. "I've really missed it since I left." Resner, the wife of Sgt Bob Resner, administrative chief of Special Services, reenlisted in March. She will be assigned as a files and publications clerk to the 1st Marine Brigade, with Brigade Service Support Group.

When asked how her husband feels about her reenlistment Resner said, "He's all for it. He's happy I'm back in the Marine Corps because it's made me so happy," she beamed.

If there's any one thing that these 'retreads' establish, it's the fact that there's no such thing as a typical broken-time Marine anymore.

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Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

THIS IS THE PITS — Cpl Bryan Guma, Brigade Service Support Group motor transport, readies himself to lower the target as his target-mate watches for a round to hit.

Basic mission reinforced

Combat skills honed

by Sgt Rick Morris

In the northeast corner of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay lies nearly 50 acres of grassy knolls spotted with wooden benches, firing lines and buildings. The scenic view from this one-time volcano encompasses an expanse of blue ocean, a wildlife refuge and Marines preparing for efficiency in combat.

"Our purpose at the range complex," says MSgt Robert King, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of range operations, "is to train Marines to be highly efficient in combat roles as marksmen. We help them to better understand their weapon and therefore have more confidence in its abilities."

The section of the range complex that most often comes to mind when thinking of weapons training is the rifle range, properly known as the line.

"We have 16 persons working on the line," King explains. "Their job is to teach Marines the proper way to care for rifles and accurately fire it. Safety is always stressed. Our coaches are called Primary Marksmanship Instructors. They are trained to teach Marines how to correct shooting problems. If a Marine listens to the PMI and applies what he learns, he will be a better shooter."

Marines are required to requalify each year with a rifle. Depending on their unit they attend either a two-week detail, the KD course, or a three-day detail known as the B-Mod. The B-Mod is for Marines not assigned to ground units. Before the shooters get to the line they must first attend the school range.

"Five people at the school range instruct shooters in proper safety procedures, firing techniques, firing positions and the commands they will receive on the line," King says. "That is where all of our coaches begin. In teaching them to work with shooters, they learn what problems are likely to occur on the line. More importantly the shooter is prepared for proper actions when actually firing. We have barrels with targets painted on them so the shooter can snap-in."

King explains that snapping-in is the practice of assuming a firing position and aiming in at the painted targets.

"Shooters who apply themselves seriously while 'on the grass' always fire better on the line," King claims. "We help them break bad habits before it's too late."

A short distance up the hill from the school range is the pistol range. Not only do they teach how to shoot pistols, but on an average or twice each year the pistol range has been selected as the Station Area of the Month.

"We are able to qualify .45-caliber automatic and 38-caliber pistol shooters," King notes. "The Department of Defense has a budget restriction on .45-caliber ammunition because of the cost. That means the only Marines getting to fire the .45 now are initial qualifiers and security personnel. If a Marine is armed with a pistol in the performance of his duty then he fires it every 6 month for familiarization. Our mission at the pistol range is the same as the rifle range except the weapon is different."

The Small Arms Remote Target Systems range is located across from the range office. Here Marines can fire M60 machineguns, 60mm mortars, .50 caliber machine guns, M16A1 rifles, light anti-assault weapons and throw grenades. Infantry units can also practice combat maneuvers.

"Our SARTS range is the only place where troops actually get combat training with live fire," King declares. "They can utilize our machine gun and artillery simulators along with pop-up targets. This gives a more realistic approach to the training. They can fire anything from a 60mm weapon on down. We even have pits for demolition training."

However, marksmanship is not the only subject taught by the range complex.

"By instilling confidence in a Marine's capability with his weapon we can help him develop all-around confidence," King concludes. "Marines who are well trained in marksmanship are more effective in combat situations."

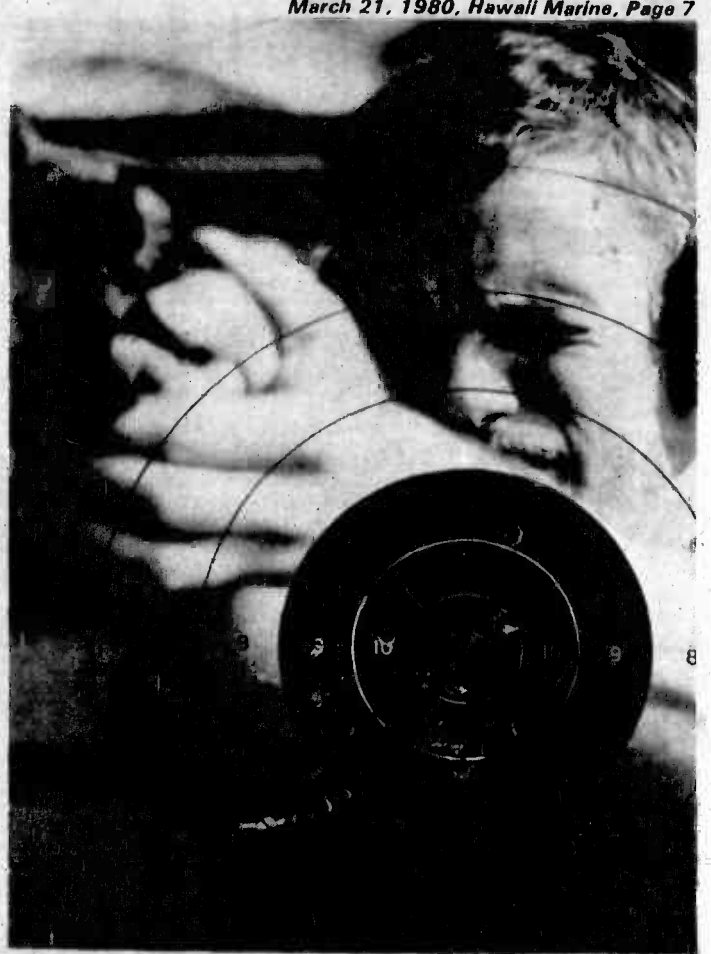


Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty and Sgt Al LeMieux

THIRD TIME STILL A CHARM — Maj Dennis Bevis, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, exhibits the remarkably consistent aiming form that has enabled him to retain the Pistol Range high score for the 38-caliber pistol since 1978. Bevis' current score is 381 points out of a possible 400.

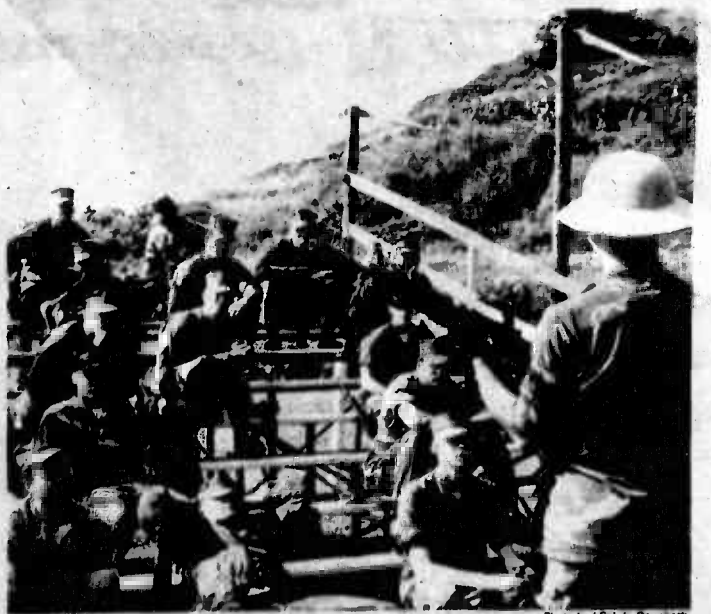


Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

SCHOOL'S IN SESSION — Before shooters go to the line for rifle requalification they first attend classes and safety lectures at the school range. Future line coaches ensure that shooters know the proper procedure for firing and heed line commands and safety.

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Intelligence brief

by CWO M.L. McKinney
Combat Intelligence Center

SOVIET NIGHT COMBAT - THE OFFENSE: Used extensively and successfully in WW II against the Germans, night offense remains a basic tactical concept of Soviet military doctrine. In the words of one Soviet author, "... night cannot be a reason for decreasing activity. ... consider the night another obstacle to be overcome - like the weather. In their view, night operations should be carried over from daytime operations, without break, thereby denying the enemy the time to rest, regroup or reinforce.

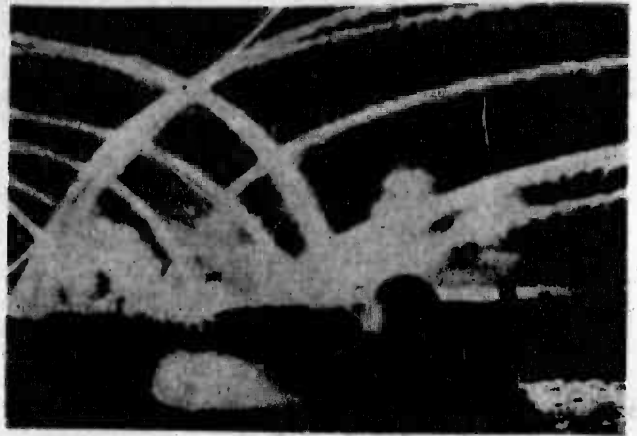
The basic principle of a successful night offensive is surprise. To achieve surprise the attacker with psychological advantages. The defender has difficulty determining the provides the attacker concealment from enemy observation and fire. It also provides the attacker with psychological advantages. The defender has difficulty in determining the strength, location and intentions of the attacker, darkness heightens the feelings of anxiety, confusion and the sensation of being isolated from one's comrades. Disadvantages to the attacker are difficulty in maintaining direction of movement, disorientation, and control of forces and aimed fires. Soviets believe, however, that these disadvantages can be surmounted through careful planning, preparation and execution.

To ensure the successful execution of night operations in war, Soviets devote between 40 and 50 per cent of their peacetime tactical training exercises to night combat. Training begins with the individual soldier and progresses to unit training. Individual training consists of night running of obstacle courses, night driving, use of night vision and illumination devices, night firing, orientation, recognition of night sounds and psychological training to build confidence. Unit training varies depending on unit type. Artillery units, for example, practice night marches, establishing emplacements, and indirect and direct night firing.

The importance of night operations is heightened by the availability of NBC weapons, modern night observation and detection devices, and improved illumination techniques. The improved mobility of modern armies makes night operations necessary if a commander intends to retain the initiative and exploit gains made during the day. Soviets fully realize this

and can be expected to pursue the offensive into the night with vigorous attacks. Our ability to defend against them depends greatly on our knowledge of their night capabilities, our readiness to meet them in the dark, - and the alertness of every Marine.

For more information on this subject, refer to DIA document DDI-1100-128-76, Soviet Ground Forces, Night Operations, dated 1 March 1976.



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Ancient medicinal rites heal body, spirit

This story is part of series of articles written by Maj Rick Stepien to acquaint Hawaii Marine readers with the history of Hawaii and Hawaiians.

by Maj Rick Stepien

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Prior to the invasion of these islands by foreigners, ancient Hawaiian doctors of medicine (kahuna lapa'au) enjoyed remarkable success treating illnesses. The reason was simple: fatal diseases were virtually non-existent. It was only when visitors arrived that contagious, often deadly, illnesses (smallpox, cholera, typhoid, venereal disease, etc.) began taking their toll of Hawaiian lives.

Like doctors of today, the kahuna lapa'au were specialists. Unlike doctors of today, they did make "hut" calls. Those who induced pregnancy and delivered babies were called "kahuna ho'ohapai keiki"; those who diagnosed illnesses simply by touching their patients with their fingertips were called "kahuna kaka." Others who diagnosed afflictions by gazing into the eyes of the patient were called "kahuna a ka'alawa maka."

Treatment by the kahuna was based on the premise that illness was a result of natural causes. It was only after the standard treatment, based on the symptoms, proved ineffective that other causes such as displeasure of the gods and sorcery became attributable for the demise of a person's health.

When a person was stricken a messenger would be dispatched to the kahuna. He would immediately place the person on a strict diet. After listening to a description of the symptoms by the patient, the kahuna would then prescribe treatment. The kahuna lapa'au were experts in the island plantlife. It was from vegetation that the kahuna would mix a concoction for the patient to drink.

That evening the kahuna would worship the god of medicine and retire. If rain fell during the night it was a bad omen (Rule No. 1: don't get sick in stormy weather). Absence of rain meant that the treatment could continue which included numerous offerings to the gods and more stalk juice and herb mixes. Ceremonies were conducted on the second day. One of these was called "he'e mahalo," designed to disperse the disease and heal the body.

The ceremony involved three participants, two of whom were willing. The two willing participants were the kahuna in attendance and a fisherman. At dawn on the second day the fisherman, usually a friend of the patient, went to sea to catch the unwilling member of this trio — a squid or octopus (he'e). It was offered to the gods in conjunction with a prayer for the health of the patient. The kahuna, being informed that the he'e was sacrificed, recited his own prayer and the ceremony was complete. The he'e that was sacrificed had to be one that was found stretched out on the ocean floor. None other would do! (Rule No. 2: don't get sick when the he'e were fidgety).

If rain fell on the second night it was really bad news. The kahuna interpreted this rain as a sign that the all-important he'e mahalo ceremony was rejected by the gods. He then informed the patient that he'd better make his will made on and personal efforts in order because it was all over. Hence, the transformation of what was determined to be natural causes to the supernatural.

If no rain fell, the sickly person was informed he would recover if he took part in the final ceremony (ani mahalo). The he'e was cooked, a prayer was offered and the patient ate a piece of the he'e. This ended the treatment and the kahuna was paid for his services.

An important thing to bear in mind is that when a kahuna lapa'au did not cure his patient, confidence in his ability as a healer and ultimately his job were lost. Again unlike the doctors of today, the kahuna lapa'au was paid only if he was successful. Would it be interesting if that same concept was applied today? You know, "satisfaction guaranteed."

As mentioned, rain on the second night was the death wish of the gods and a sign that the spirit of the ailing person was about to depart this world. The interpretation was that the "aumakua," personal god of the family, was displeased. Treating an illness determined to be sent by the gods was considered a risky undertaking by the kahuna lapa'au. There were others trained in this type of healing who were called "kahuna aumakua" to determine whether gods were angry and what was required to appeased them. Because the kahuna lapa'au dealt with supernatural illnesses, when a patient died their personal reputation as a healer was not affected.

Many kahuna lapa'au were upright and honest in their work, calling upon the gods to enlighten them so they could

advise the patient on ways to make amends for his wrongdoings. Others, however, used their position to require that the patient make enormous offerings when they were unnecessary. The kahuna lapa'au hoped to grab some of the offerings for himself.

There are remarkable accounts of success by these "faith healers" in ancient times. Even as late as the middle 1880's patients suffering from what skilled medical doctors termed incurable illnesses were being restored to health by dubious practitioners who dealt solely in the supernatural.

In addition to herb and root potions concocted by the medical kahuna, great healing success was achieved through the use of another specialized treatment called the "holoi malalo me ka kahano." This treatment withstood the test of time. In today's sophisticated medical terminology it's called the enema. While there were numerous preparations required prior to administering an enema back in the old days, none that we'll explore here for the sake of propriety, the fact of the matter is that it was very successful.

But probably the oldest remedy used by all people in the islands to cure ailments such as dizziness, nausea and stomach aches was drinking good 'ole salty sea water. The prescription called for three cupsful of sea water, followed by a cupful of fresh water, and then a chew on sugar cane. This caused a minor volcanic eruption in the bowels of the ailing person followed by a complete, involuntary flush of the system. After this, a huge dinner was consumed and presto! Cured!

While methods of the ancient Hawaiians might seem crude, they were effective.

But the days were numbered for the kahuna lapa'au. They gradually faded into oblivion, particularly when foreigners came to the islands. There were short revivals of ancient practices in the 1800's, even up to the 1880's during King David Kalakaua's reign.

Modern medicine has taken its proper place in the treatment of the sick. But I think you'd find it surprising to see how many Hawaiians still rely on a variety of effective homemade medicines mixed with ingredients that would make today's doctors cringe.

Next time we'll look at death and ancient burial rites. "A hui hou!"

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. featuring specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 5 till 7 p.m. with free pupus. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Six." Special entertainment from 5 till 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with all new dining menu. Reservations please. Entertainment by "Lone Star."

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch served in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. Prime rib and crab from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations please.

MONDAY — Buffet lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads.

TUESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. The dining room is closed on Tuesday evenings. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Buffet style line luncheon from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Buffet style line lunch served from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Thursday night fare is beef featuring steamship round, chicken, vegetables, salad and rice or potatoes. Adults: \$3.69, teens: \$2.69, kids: \$1.99, kiddies under 5, guest of the club, kiddies — all the spaghetti you can eat for \$4.99.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is fish newburg. Happy Hour with special entertainment from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Regular menu dining from 6 till 9 p.m. Country-western band "Kentucky Brothers" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

TOMORROW — Beef and crab served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. The disco band "Special Brew" entertains from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch served from 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican dish. Chili and barbecue sandwiches served at the bar all night.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is beef stroganoff. Chili and barbecue sandwiches served at the bar all night.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is chicken curry. Beef and crab special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is spaghetti and meat sauce. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. 50's variety band "Tommy D." entertains from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT — Special entertainment 5 till 7 p.m. Paramount

plays from 8:30 till 12:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — "Raja" entertains from 8 p.m. till midnight.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch served 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. **TUESDAY** — Smorgasbord featured in the dining room from 6 till 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Rock night with "Zuproc" from 7 till 11 p.m.

THURSDAY — Country night. Band to be announced.

Cinema

FAMILY THEATER

7:15 p.m. 11 12 13 1 4 5 6

CAMP SMITH

7 p.m. 4 9 10 5 6 7 8

MARINE BRKS.

7 p.m. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. **GOOD FRANKLIN HIGH** — Lana Caudell, Julie Adams, PG, drama
2. **A WEDDING** — Carol Burnett, Ossi Assaf Jr., PG, comedy drama
3. **HOT LEAD, COLD FEET** — Jim O'Leary, Don Knotts, G, comedy western
4. **THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH** — Julius Erving, Jonathan Winters, PG, comedy
5. **AVANTAGE** — Lee Marvin, Mike Connors, PG, action thriller
6. **PATRICK** — Susan Penhaligon, Robert Helmann, PG, horror
7. **THE YANKEE** — Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, R, war drama
8. **FRENCH POST CARDS** — Miles Chapin, Blanche Baker, PG, comedy drama
9. **LAND OF THE MINOTAUR** — Donald Pleasance, Peter Cushing, PG, horror drama
10. **GOLDFINGER** — Sean Connery, Gertie Frobe, G, adventure drama
11. **STARTING OVER** — Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, R, comedy
12. **THE BIG FIX** — Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach, PG, mystery
13. **OVAL PORTRAIT** — Wanda Hendrix, Barry Corby, PG, drama

MATINEES — The Family Theater will show a matinee of Sunday at 2 p.m.



Paradise Pastimes

BEYOND THE GATES — The Hawaii Performing Arts Company will feature guest artists Terence Knapp and Patricia Herman in its upcoming production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Opening on April 2, performances will run through April 27, on Wednesday through Sundays at 8 p.m. at the Manoa Valley Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at the HPAC Box Office, 2833 E. Manoa Road. Call 988-6131 for more information.

Hawaiian Highland Games will be held Saturday, March 29 at 9 a.m. at the Youth Center of the Church of the Holy Nativity. Competition will include Highland dancing, bagpiping, drumming, traditional sporting events and Scottish and Hawaiian entertainment. Competitive events will be augmented with refreshments, children's games and booths for the display and sale of crafts and gifts. For information and tickets contact 373-2131.

Young-Uck Kim will appear as guest soloist with the Honolulu Symphony. He joins Associate Conductor Sidney Rothstein and the orchestra on Friday, March 28 at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 30 at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. at the Blaisdell Concert Hall. The program will include works by Mozart and Stravinsky. Tickets for all three performances are available at the Honolulu Symphony Box Office, 1000 Bishop Street, Suite 500, all Symphony substations, all BASS locations (with a service charge), and at the Blaisdell Center Arena Box Office on performance days. Call 537-6191 for information.

CHEAP SHOTS — The Hawaii Loa College Choir will perform *Jesus Christ Superstar* Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11, 12, at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The performances are free and open to the public.

WITHIN THE GATES — Are you searching for something educational, creative and fun to do? Would you like to get out of the house a few hours each week? Family Services offers many classes including tap/ballet, guitar, cake-decorating, karate and macrame to military personnel and their dependents. Call 257-3606 for more information.

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Photo by LCpl Jo Daugherty

DOWN TO THE GROUND — Sgt Karl Kebler III, of Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, hurls GySgt Jesse Walker, from Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, to the mat as he demonstrates the proper technique of a body throw during a Jiu-Jitsu class held in the 3d Marines' Combat Simulation Center.

Jiu-Jitsu

Self-discipline martial arts key

by LCpl Christy Tonegatto

Intense concentration and determined self-discipline are the key words to remember upon entering the world of martial arts. This especially holds true when studying the Jiu-Jitsu form of self defense.

Members of the Bugei Jiu-Jitsu Kai Club aboard the air station meet each Monday and Saturday at the 3d Marines' Combat Simulation Center. Unfamiliar words like 'mae ukemi' (forward breakfall), 'ushiro zempo kaiten' (rear rotary roll) and 'ippon seionage' (one arm shoulder throw) ring through the comparative emptiness of the large building as they learn and tone their movements to perfection.

The club's sensei (teacher), 1st Lt Tom Corbett, is a sandan black belt with three tabs. His responsibility is to instruct the club members and to test them as they advance up the Jiu-Jitsu Black Belt Federation of America's rank structure.

A new student is screened by the sensei to ensure that his physical conditioning meets the standards set by the Juko-Kai rules of conduct. These twelve rules form the basis for the strict, rigorous training and behavior expected from all members.

During the first class, the new pupil learns how to wear the uniform consisting of the 'gi' (white jacket and baggy trousers), and the 'obi' (colored belts denoting rank).

The next step is learning how to fall. Practicing falls provides the foundation upon which the student builds the various punches, strikes, kicks, blocks, throws and locks.

A regular session begins with intense warm-up exercises. As the evening progresses members break into small groups to concentrate on specific aspects of training.

Combat drill closes the session. The sensei chooses one person to stand in the center of the training mat and indicates four others to surround him. They attack. The victim must react to each situation.

Capt Tom O'Hara, a club member and assistant operations officer for 2/3, revealed, "Reacting to the different attacks is a very tiring and demanding process. Size makes no difference in body contact. A small person can accomplish just as much as a large individual.

"Jiu-Jitsu, which means the 'gentle art', calls for self-discipline and quick evaluation. Fast thinking elicits the option that dispatches the individual as soon as possible. That's the name of the game," O'Hara concluded.

Marines season Irish Stew Relay

Camp Smith was well represented Saturday at the second annual running of the Irish Stew Relays.

Five teams from Camp Smith participated in the Hawaii Kai event. Each member of the four member teams ran the 2.3 mile course three times during the relay.

The overall winner, with a record time of 2 hours 25 minutes, was Power Sole I consisting of Max Telford, Mike Tymm, Brook Thomas and Karen Courter.

Camp Smith's Erin Go Bragh team of Captains Jess Cavosoz and Frank McDonald, Scott Hamilton and Amy Barcia were the fourth place finishers.

Capt Ed Williams led a strong Camp Smith Gold team to a seventh place overall finish. Other team members were SgtMaj John Olexa, Cpl Roy Barella and June Cunningham.

Holly's Hobbits finished twelfth, with team members Maj Lou Ferracane, MSgt Rhu Aguilar, Sgt Holly McVay and Tony Velasco.

The Gnomes, with team members retired Marine Col Swede Larson, Captains Diane Kline and Sylvia Ford, and Andy Barcia, finished fifth in their division.

SgtMaj Jim Kaminski led the Camp Smith Marines team to a 35th overall finish. Other team members were GySgt Fred Duggan, Cpl Mike Brown and Cpl Patty Thygesen.



THE LAST LAP — Participants of the Irish Stew Relay strain to finish their third lap of the 2.3 mile course during the race held Saturday at Hawaii Kai.

EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Relax at a special Easter Sunday Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 6 in the Banyan Room, \$6.95* per adult; children 12 and under \$3.50*

*(10% gratuity will be added.)

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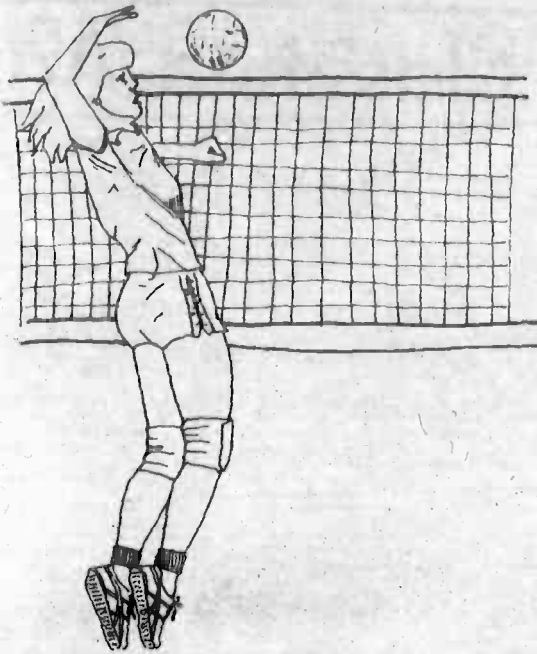
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Sportsnotes



Novice teams tapped for volleyball tourney

by GYSgt Ed Arta

With Interservice Volleyball Championships looming on the sports calendar, Camp H.M. Smith hosted the 1980 Hawaii Marine Athletic Council volleyball playoffs March 11 and 12. Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, and Fleet Marine Force Pacific women Marines vied for berths on the Hawaii All-Star Women's Team during the two-evening tournament.

Both teams were composed of novice players, but with the home team advantage, FMFPac took the first match 15-1 and 15-1.

Far from being disgruntled, the MCAS Flyers got down to business playing and emerged 14-16, 16-14 and 15-9 to even the match play one to one, ending the first night of play.

Smiles and levity gone now, the final night of the championships saw each team determined to crush the other. Splitting the third and fourth matches at 15-3, 15-3 (MCAS) and 15-9, 6-15, 15-7 (FMFPac) the tournament went into a fifth match.

The tie-breaker exemplified the competitive spirit and sportsmanship of the lady leathernecks. In what turned out to be the longest match of the tournament (one hour and 10 minutes), MCAS edged FMFPac 15-12 and 15-13 to a heartfelt climax.

During the 1980 HASAC Women's Volleyball Championship held Sunday at the Fort Shafter post gym the Hawaii Marines pitted their novice strategy against the veteran expertise of other teams.

The women waged their two-week freshman orientation into the sport against the formidable setting and the frontal attack of the Barbers Point Naval Air Station team and the superb passing of the Army diggers.

Endurance and desire were roofed, however, by a wall of experience as the Marines succumbed 4-15, 6-15 and 13-15 to the Army wahines in the most intense matches of the tournament.

As one spectator noted, "Those Marine dig their game from the floor up!"

The MCAS team cemented third place honors with NAVAIR first and Army second. Stellar performances during the two tournaments, resulted in six women Marines being nominated for the All-Marine trial camp at MCAS Beaufort from tomorrow until April 19.



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Camp Smith - Bldg. 2D - Tele: 487-1567
Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0800-1600

Kaneohe MCAS - Bldg. 209 - Tele: 254-1564
Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0730-1530

Standings Monday for the Intramural Golf Team Handicap were:

DIVISION I	POINTS
TEAM	
MAC-2	22½
H&HS Green	20
MA TCS-18	18½
H&MS-24	18
H&HS Red	17

DIVISION II	POINTS
TEAM	
H&HS Gold	25
1st Rad Bn	23
Hq Co Bde	18
CSC	9½
BSSG	8½

The Teen Center is hosting the 1st Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Bicycle Motocross Championship Saturday, March 29 from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the corner of Middaugh and Daily Streets. Registration is ongoing until Friday, March 28. The entry fee is \$2 per person. Volunteers are needed to assist in handling the meet. For all forms, questions and other information contact Richard Cole, Teen Center manager, at 257-2253 after 5 p.m.

Striking away, teams from the Intramural Bowling League have changed positions. Standings Friday were:

TEAM NO.	TEAM	W	L
6	VMFA-235	48½	23½
7	SOMS-A	48	24
4	H&HS-A	47½	24½
5	MACS-2 A	45	27
12	BSSG MAINT A	44	28
18	HqCoBde	44	28
16	RAD BN	42	30
20	H&MS-24 B	40	32
24	HMH-463 B	39	33
1	H&MS-24 A	38	34
22	SOMS-B	38	34
15	HMH-463 A	37	35
11	ComSuptCo A	37	35
8	MABS-24	36	36
21	H&HS-C	34½	37½
3	HMN-262	33	39
10	SOMS C	32	40
9	BSSG MAINT B	31	41
2	HqCo 3rd Mar	28	44
23	MAGS-2 B	27	45
14	H&MS-24 C	27	45
19	H&HS B	24½	47½
13	BSSG H&S	22	50
17	ComSuptCo B	21	51

All events for the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, March 29 at the track oval aboard the air station starting at 10 a.m. Individuals who qualify are asked to represent the FMFPac in the All-Marine Track and Field Program held at MDEC, Quantico, Va., April 6 through May 31, 1980. For more details call Dan Dufrene at 257-3135/3108.

Over-30 Basketball League standings Monday were:

TEAM	W	L
Camp H.M. Smith	6	0
Hq Co Bde	5	1
BSSG	4	2A
H&MS-24	4	4
VMFA-235	0	6
SOMS	0	7

The Kiddies Run, a three mile race for children between the ages of eight and 14, and the Miller Lite Run for Fun, an AAU Olympic benefit event, will be held aboard the air station this weekend. The Kiddies Run is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in front of the 3d Marines' Combat Simulation Center (Boondocker). Registration for the 10-kilometer Miller Lite race will begin at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of First and "D" Streets and the race will start at 8. Entry fee is \$5 per person.

Team positions changed during the heavy action games with the Women's Winter Open Slowpitch Softball League. Standings Monday were:

TEAM	W	L
K-Babes	4	0
Hy Tynes	2	0
Kuipios I	3	2
Blue Hawaiians	2	2
The Attitudes	0	4
Kuipios II	0	4

As the teams of the Men's Winter Open Slowpitch Softball League pitted their expertise against each other, standings changed. Positions Monday were:

TEAM	W	L
H&HS	13	2
Pless Hall	12	2
Orioles	13	3
MACS-2	11	3
SOMS	12	4
Motor T	10	4
Motor T	10	5
Crash Crew	7	6
BSSG Maint	8	8
Motley's Crew	7	7
H&MS Aviontes	7	8
VMFA-235	5	11
'K' 1/12	5	11
1/12	4	9
'A' Co 3d Eng	4	9
CSC	4	10
HMM-262	3	12
Postal	1	14

Monday's standing for the Intramural Fastpitch League were:

TEAM	W	L
Hq 3d Mar	6	2
H&MS-24	5	2
BSSG Maint	4	2
1st Rad Bn	5	3
Navy	3	4
2/3	0	4

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