



Danny Kaleikini

Free Concert Sunday at 2 p.m. on Platt Field

Danny Kaleikini & Friends

(See story on page A-8)



Shnazz

HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four week period

VOL. 9 NO. 33

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, AUGUST 20, 1980

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Pass in Review

Information School set

The next Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Information School is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday.

The classes are slated to run through Aug. 29 in the Fellowship Hall of the chapel building at Naval Station, Pearl Harbor. The 25-hour course will provide up-to-date information on 30 or more topics about programs and benefits available to military personnel and their families.

Special programs stressing personal development, life skills training and family support have been included.

The courses offer a film about the Hawaiian Islands and a slide show depicting Hawaii's history and multi-cultural composition.

There is no charge for the school and it is open to all Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard active duty personnel. The course is also available for military spouses, dependents, fiancées and fiancés. Persons attending the classes should be registered for the course no later than Friday.

Transportation to and from Pearl Harbor will be provided by some military commands for their personnel and military dependents. For additional information, call 474-3278 or 74-6143.

Game winning streak

One of the longest winning streaks in television game show history ended last week when Lt. jg. Tom McKee finally lost his 89th game on the television game series "Tic Tac Dough."

The F-14 pilot with Fighter Squadron-124, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif. had won 88 games in 46 shows. He missed only 32 of 885 questions and his winnings added up to a \$12,700 cash profit and eight shiny new automobiles.

Time in service extension

WASHINGTON, MCNews — The maximum time in service limit for staff non-commissioned officers has been extended as a result of a recent policy change by headquarters Marine Corps.

Sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants can now have 33 years total service before retiring; first and master sergeants may have 30 years; gunnery sergeants, 28 years; and staff sergeants, 25 years.

In the past, total time in service for sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants could not exceed 30 years; first and master sergeants, 27 years; gunnery sergeants, 25 years; and staff sergeants 20 years.

The decision, approved July 8 by the Commandant, was made to help fill staff NCO shortages in high-skill occupational fields and special billets, such as recruiter and drill instructor. Staff NCOs affected by the change who want to remain in the Marine Corps can request to do so through normal reenlistment procedures.

In a related policy change, sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants can now retire up to six months after their 30th anniversary. Traditionally, they were required to retire by the month of their 30th year in service.



Rear Adm. E.S. Briggs

Change

Pearl sailors receive new commander

PEARL HARBOR — Rear Adm. Stanley J. Anderson will relieve Rear Adm. E.S. Briggs as Commander, Naval Logistics Command for the commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and as the Commander Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, during change-of-command ceremonies Friday.

Adm. Donald C. Davis, the commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, will be the key speaker for Friday's 10 a.m. ceremony at the Pearl Harbor Naval Station.

Anderson, a 1951 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, previously

served as the Naval Inspector General in Washington, D.C. Before assuming that position in July 1977, he was commander, Submarine Group Six in Charleston, S.C. The rear admiral was born Nov. 5, 1927 in Minneapolis, Minn. He is married to the former Lora Zarubin of San Francisco, Calif. They have one son, Jay.

Briggs has been nominated for promotion to vice admiral and assignment as deputy commander-in-chief and chief-of-staff, U.S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor.



Rear Adm. Stanley J. Anderson

Hawaii celebrates Admission Day

Hawaii commemorated its 21st anniversary as the 50th state Friday with the celebration of Statehood Day.

The great day in Hawaiian and U.S. history was the result of a long struggle by Hawaii's people for full-fledged citizenship and representation.

ADMISSION TO THE Union

meant much more than adding another star to the national ensign. Since then, the islands have undergone a period of rapid expansion and evolution. New people, new jobs, new businesses, construction and a tremendous boom in the tourist industry, have all played major roles, whether good or bad, in Hawaii's economic growth.

GOING BACK TO 1959, March was when the Senate voted 76 to 15 in favor of introducing the statehood bill. At 10:04 a.m. the following day, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 323 to 89 in favor of the proposal. President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the bill into law March 18, 1959.

After a statewide people's vote,

Eisenhower signed the Statehood Proclamation, declaring tomorrow Admission Day.

The state holiday is traditionally celebrated on the third Friday in August each year.

All state offices, banks and many businesses will be closed. Happy 21st Anniversary, Hawaii!

MEETING A DATE — Tech Sgt Ricky Mullin, veterinary technician at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, checks the dates on pre-packaged luncheon meats for sale at the air station commissary. The veterinarians' duties go beyond just treating sick animals. For story see page A-8.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

Committee recommends 11.7% pay hike

A joint House-Senate Committee concluded its deliberations recently on the fiscal year 1981 Defense Authorization Bill. Many of the issues resolved at the conference will have a direct effect on the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps.

ALTHOUGH THE proposed recommendations must still be adopted by the House of Representatives and the Senate, and also approved by the president, it is anticipated the following changes to existing laws will become effective Oct. 1.

An 11.7 percent pay increase in basic pay, subsistence and

quarters allowance has been recommended. However, the president has the authorization to reallocate up to 25 percent of the proposed increase in basic pay into quarters allowance, subsistence allowance or into basic pay for personnel with more than four years of service.

PERSONNEL ELIGIBLE for bonuses at the time of their reenlistment could also receive increased funds for their services. Nuclear trained personnel could receive as much as \$20,000, while non-nuclear trained personnel may receive up to \$16,000.

A figure of up to \$50 per day and up to \$75 per day in high cost areas

was recommended for personnel receiving per diem assistance.

FOR INDIVIDUALS planning to make the military a career, there is a proposed retired pay computation included. Retired pay for personnel entering the service after Oct. 1, will be computed based on an average of the highest three years of basic pay rather than the final basic pay. Those service members who entered before Oct. 1 will not be affected by this provision. It will be calculated on the basis of basic pay at the time of retirement.

A recommended aviator bonus will provide discretionary authority for the Secretary of

Defense to pay a continuation bonus to aviation officers with between six and 18 years of service.

UNDER RECOMMENDATIONS of the committee, a family separation allowance would authorize payment to E-1s through E-4s with less than four years service.

Champus will provide coverage for routine infant medical care and an increase from \$350 to \$1,000 maximum per month would be awarded to handicapped dependents should the joint committee's request be approved.

Other compensation related proposals are under consideration.

Honoli Military and Kamaaina Ohana Day

Sunday at 2 p.m.
at the Kamaaina Ohana Day

at the Kamaaina Ohana Day

Reenlist

Marine Corps benefits outweigh civilian disadvantages

WASHINGTON MCNews — LCpl Warren Sales is a crewman on a 155 self-propelled howitzer at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Sales has been in the Marine Corps since November 1979, is married and has three daughters.

SGT KEVIN Young and his wife, Cpl Audrey Young, are aircraft repair technicians at the Marine Air Detachment, Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. They both joined the Marine Corps last April.

These three Marines have something in common with dozens of other Marines. They served one tour in the Marine Corps, were released from active duty, went looking for better-paying civilian jobs, and returned to serve in the Marine Corps.

Why? Warren Sales and Kevin and Audrey Young have discovered — the hard way — what thousands of first-term Marines may have to learn. Good-paying, self-satisfying civilian jobs are hard to find — and even harder to keep.

FOR INSTANCE, Veteran's Administration statistics show that for the quarter ending June 30, 1980,

the unemployment rate among veterans aged 20-24 was 22.1 percent. That compares with the national unemployment rate of 12.7 percent for non-veterans in the same age group. Veterans aged 25-29 suffered a 17.1 percent jobless rate, compared to eight percent of non-veterans in that age group.

More disturbing, perhaps, is that of the 59,000 age 20-24 veterans who lost jobs during the quarter ending June 30, 14,000 — or 24 percent — lost them due to work layoffs; and of the 20,000 age 25-29 veterans who lost jobs in that quarter, 13,000 — or 31 percent of them — were laid off from work.

Sales was a victim of the layoff syndrome that plagues nearly every American industry today. Sales, 27, first joined the Marine Corps in June 1971 for two years. Stationed at Camp Pendleton, he was offered scholarships from a couple of colleges to play basketball and got out in 1973. But those plans fell through when his wife got sick and he had to find a full-time job to pay the doctor's bills.

SALES GOT lucky — for a while — when he got a job in his hometown of Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., with a company that manufactures parts for nuclear power plants. He held that job for six years and was able to provide a comfortable life for his family on \$27,000 a year.

But when the Three Mile Island nuclear accident occurred last year, orders for and production of nuclear equipment fell sharply. Thousands of people around the country — including Sales — were suddenly laid off from their jobs.

There were plenty of other jobs to be had, Sales says, "but I wasn't very pleased with any of them."

He found a job at a foundry, but was soon laid off, then found another doing kitchen work at a Chattanooga hospital. Discouraged, Sales moved his family to Baltimore where he worked as a laborer for a construction company. The work was only seasonal, he said, and after trying unsuccessfully to get permanent construction work, Sales rejoined the Marine Corps in 1979 for four years.

THAT WASN'T an easy decision for him to make, but trying to provide for his family on an income that was never assured was even tougher, according to Sales. What saved him, Sales believes, was that

he had joined the Marine Reserves after his first active duty tour.

Sales, who was a sergeant in the Reserves and was up for promotion to staff sergeant, had to take a reduction in rank to come back on active duty. He now makes around \$700 a month — far less than the income he got in his first civilian job.

"Sure, I've had to adjust," he says. "Hey, at 27, I'm a little older than most lance corporals and that's something I've had to adjust to also. But I'm up for corporal now and at least I have a fixed income. I don't have to worry about medical benefits for myself or my family either. The way things stand right now, I plan on staying in for a while," he said.

YOUNG AND his wife, Audrey, can testify that Marines in highly skilled jobs just don't walk into comparable civilian trades when they leave the Marine Corps. Kevin, 23, first joined the Marine Corps in 1976 for four years. Audrey, 22, enlisted for three years, also in 1976.

They met and married while attending separate avionics schools in 1977 at Memphis, Tenn. Kevin is an A-4 jet engine mechanic, Audrey, an aircraft electrical systems technician.

Both did those jobs during their first enlistments.

They were stationed together at the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash., when Audrey first got out in 1978 to work for Sikorsky Aircraft Company in Kevin's hometown of Bridgeport, Conn. Following a cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, Kevin left the Marine Corps last March and joined Audrey in Bridgeport. He also hoped to get a job there with Sikorsky or one of several other places in Bridgeport that manufactures aircraft parts.

"I WOUND up doing security guard work at a shopping mall," Kevin said. "It was a big comedown ... after having four years' experience as a jet engine mechanic."

Audrey's job with Sikorsky wasn't much better, she says. She was doing final assembly work on Sikorsky's "Spirit '76" airliners. "I liked the job when I first got there. But after almost a year, it started to be the same thing day after day. Then they started laying people off, and I just didn't want to hang around to get my layoff notice."

Last April, after much soul-searching, they reenlisted together into the Marine Corps. The Youngs' monthly

net income is around \$1500, Kevin estimates, compared to the \$1200 he says they made while Audrey worked at Sikorsky and he as a security guard. They both agree that job security — not the combined pay increase — is the biggest advantage to having come back in.

"I FOUND out," says Audrey, "that about two weeks after we came back in, Sikorsky closed down the line that I worked on. I would have been out of a job."

And how do they feel about being back in? Good, they say. "In the Marine Corps you have good friends, neighbors, people who'll help you out," Kevin said. "But it seems like nobody wants to hear your problems on the outside; it's all on you."

Audrey concludes: "Unemployment is sky-high. If you don't have the experience, the schooling, or whatever it is that civilian employers want — too bad. And they don't seem that willing to train you."

KEVIN YOUNG offered this advice to first-term Marines thinking of getting out: "Take 30 days leave and try it. Because I was out there and said, 'I'm gonna do this, and I'm gonna do that.' But it doesn't necessarily work that way."



SGT KEVIN YOUNG — "I suggest taking 30 days leave and trying it. Because I was out there and said, 'I'm gonna do this, and I'm gonna do that.' But it doesn't necessarily work that way."

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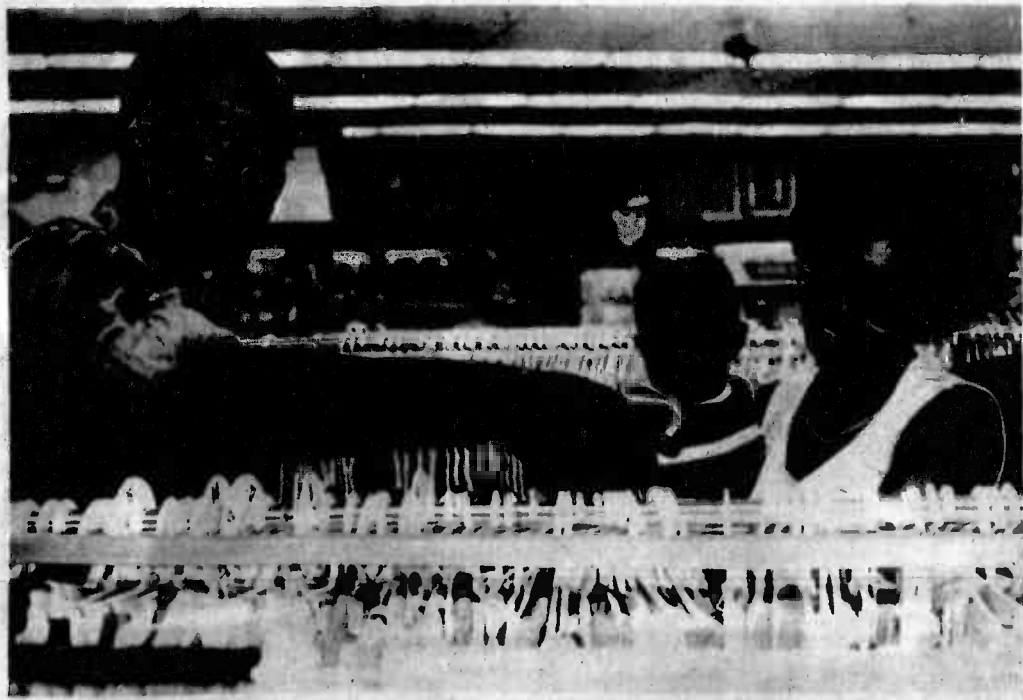
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HQMC establishes policies

Guidelines set for restricted jobs

Officials from Headquarters Marine Corps have announced procedures for women Marines serving in restricted military occupational specialties in Fleet Marine Force units to laterally move or transfer.

THE PROCEED—outlined in ALMAR 118-80, call for women who are assigned a restricted MOS to be allowed to remain in their MOS and units if their Expiration of Active Service is before May 1, 1981.

The change occurred after manpower officials at HQMC determined that women

holding MOSs closely associated with assignment to combat units would find those assignments so restricted that it would become detrimental to their careers.

THE WOMEN, approximately 11 officers and 50 enlisted, have the opportunity to laterally move to another MOS of their choice if their expiration of active service is beyond the cutoff date.

If they decide to reenlist or extend their enlistment after that date, they will be required to laterally move to an unrestricted MOS.

THOSE instructed to laterally move will be transferred to appropriate non-restricted billets after the determination of new MOS and their required training has been completed. Efforts are now underway to ensure women Marines are not assigned to schools that would give them restricted MOSs.

Women Marines may continue to participate in deployments with their units, provided air transportation is directed for the unit. In the event of a combat contingency arising, women will not be allowed to deploy with leading elements assigned to provide

assault support. The ALMAR has provided certain modifications to previous

guidance, including the addition of three restricted MOSs: 0210, 0211 and 7380. The

ALMAR also lists the 34 MOSs women are restricted from entering.

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The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by Community Publications, Inc., 48-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863. Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, Community Publications, Inc., telephone 235-6881. Circulation is 8,000.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Exercise

Administrative Leathernecks test skills

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Headquarters Company, 3d Marines conducted a command post exercise Thursday on Platt Field. Mounting out in huge tents, the unit demonstrated its abilities to conduct everyday administrative procedures in a combat atmosphere.

THE EXERCISE also gave the administration section the opportunity to examine the condition of tents and equipment they would use in the field.

Throughout the command post, Marines were seated behind portable desks banging away at typewriters and sifting through administrative paperwork. They had no problem changing from

a garrison office to a field office.

Inside the logistics tent, Leathernecks were busy checking an exception report that corrects any errors made on a computer readout of a master equipment file. Logistics is also known as the "beans, bullets and bandages" unit because it supplies prospective units with food, ordnance and other supplies.

MOVING through the maze of canvas housing and portable equipment revealed other components of the exercise. One was personnel placement and welfare, controlled by two separate units in the command section.

The personnel administration section controls the assignment of Marines (in and out of combat) sending them to units throughout the regiment. They are also tasked with reporting casualties and injuries that may occur during combat. The unit maintains updated Marine Corps directives that govern policies and procedures.

Another administrative/personnel section within the command post maintains the records for members of 3d Marines headquarters staff. Making service record book entries, updating unit diary information and assisting the individual Marine with personal request are only a few

duties delegated to the section. They are also responsible for individual training and education requirements.

AT THE discretion of 3d Marines' commanding officer, an aid station can be provided for the headquarters section. More often than not, the aid station is sent to one of the battalions in support of Marines on the front. For those who may require medical attention, sick-call can administer aid to 150 Marines for a period of 10 days. It should be noted that only minor ailments can be treated.

A chaplain accompanied the unit during the exercise to provide spiritual guidance and individual counseling.

In combat, church services are conducted in the field for those who wish to fulfill religious obligations.

FEEDING THE Marines is no problem since the unit has acquired the talent and facilities to accommodate as many as 350 hungry Devil Dogs at any given time. The messmen also ensure that all sanitary conditions are met.

All indications revealed the exercise was a success. Col Louis Buehl, commanding officer, 3d Marines, says, "The purpose of the exercise was of a routine nature. We're just practicing our mission and refamiliarizing the regimental headquarters in field tactics."

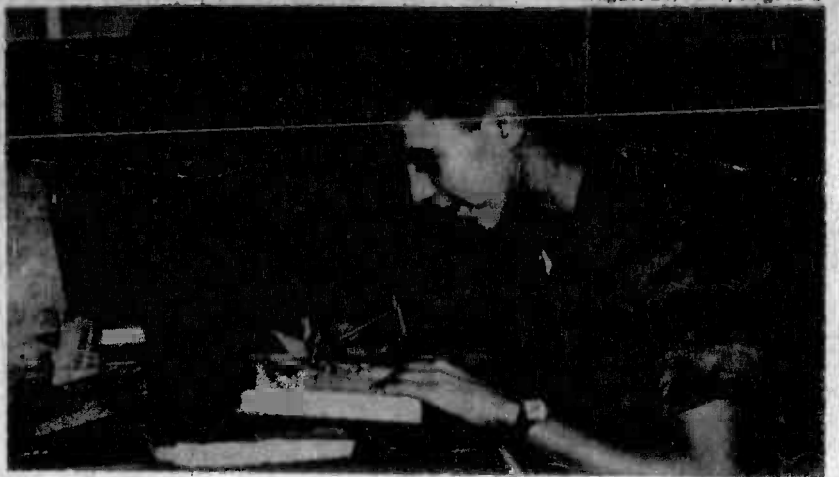


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

NO DIFFERENCE — PFC Ricky Rivera, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, compares a supply exceptions report to the master equipment file for computer errors.

The unit mounted out in a command post exercise to check tents and equipment to be used in an upcoming field exercise.

At a glance

"Dirty Linen"

The MCASqueraders Dinner Theater Group will perform at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club tonight at 7 p.m. and at the Windward Enlisted Club Sunday night also at 7 p.m.

The performers will present a series of nine vignettes entitled "Dirty Linen."

The cast consists of 10 actors and actresses with Debbie Murray as the executive director and producer of the show.

For more information contact the Officers' Club at 257-2081 or Windward Enlisted Club at 257-2378.

Baton Class

Armed Services YMCA Outreach is sponsoring a baton twirling class for girls of all ages.

The course, instructed by Mary Ann Kanahele begins Friday in the Youth Room of Building 455. The hour-long class begins at 3 p.m. The cost for the six weekly sessions is \$10 with a \$1 deposit for a baton.

Deadline for sign-up is tomorrow at the ASYMCA Outreach office. For more information contact Outreach at 254-4719/4965.

Ocean Festival

Frank DeSilva, chairman for the first Kailua Ocean Festival scheduled for four big days this Labor Day weekend on Oahu's North Shore, has announced free admission on opening day, Friday, Aug. 29 only for all military personnel, both active duty and retired. Regular admission price is \$2 per person per day.

DeSilva said the free admission policy, which includes dependents, reflects the appreciation residents of Hawaii have toward their military friends.

Proper identification cards are required for all military personnel, including dependents and retirees.

Orientation

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach Program plans to hold an orientation meeting with the military women of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Aug. 28 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Staff NCO Club. All women Marines aboard the air station are strongly encouraged to attend.

Back to School

A "Back to School Night for Parents" is scheduled at Mokapu Elementary School Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. George Yamamoto, superintendent of Windward District Schools will be the guest speaker.

Principals from Windward schools will be on hand to provide

information and answers to questions parents may have.

Persons interested in attending should call Family Services at 257-3606 or 257-3168 before Monday to make reservations.

Inventory

The Joint Special Services and Recreation Warehouse will be closed Aug. 22-28 for an annual inventory. The warehouse is scheduled to reopen Aug. 29.

Resurfacing

Personnel visiting Fort Belknap are reminded that resurfacing of the Saratoga parking lot began Friday and the number of parking spaces will be reduced for approximately three months.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

GRADUATION DAY — Twenty-five dependent wives from MCAS Kaneohe Bay prepare for graduation ceremonies Aug. 15 at Family Services. The wives completed a two-week dependent information program

sponsored by Family Services. The program is geared toward informing new arrivals and even those who have been aboard the air station for a while about military life, the air station and Hawaii.

Musical stars highlight benefit

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Kaneohe Bay is host for "Hawaii Military and Kamaaina Ohana Day" or "Happy Military and Local Family Day," a special benefit concert starring Danny Kaleikini and Friends, Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

THE CONCERT IS FREE and open to the public. Voluntary donations to benefit MCAS Youth Activities will be invited at the conclusion of the concert. The program's theme is the coming together and enhancement of relations between military and civilian communities.

Among the fine performers appearing onstage with the popular Kaleikini are Shnazz, one of Hawaii's top rock n' roll and recording groups; jazz and disco artists Paramour; contemporary singers Na Puu Kano O Pio; male halau (dance) by the Squires from the House of I and young ukulele star Sherri Lyn Cabbab.

According to Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer of the air station, the idea for the concert was conceived almost two years ago.

"DANNY AND I MET at a golf tournament shortly after I

returned to Hawaii in July 1978. We discussed some of the goals I planned to accomplish as commanding officer, in particular my desire to bring the civilian and military communities together by establishing good rapport and communication between them.

"Danny mentioned having a concert but nothing came of the idea until late last year when we discussed it again. We decided to plan a show for the spring of 1980, but weather was a factor and we finally settled on August 1980," explained Sautter.

"ORIGINALLY WE thought of having the show in one of our hangars, but that proved to be unfeasible because of acoustical problems, so Platt Field behind 3d Marines Headquarters was finally selected. Danny is generously putting together the entertainment package and we're providing support. We're hoping to host 6,000 to 10,000 people."

Kaleikini also offered his thoughts on the concert and the results he and Sautter hope to achieve.

"The idea started in 1978 when the colonel and I had a discussion

about community relationships," recalled the personable entertainer. "There were a lot of hassles between civilian and military people at the time and it seemed like a way to bring both groups together. We want to show we do care about our military people in Hawaii, that they are part of our Ohana. It's all a matter of communication. We are also asking your kokua in helping the keikis in Youth Activities."

"ALL THE GUYS in the show are giving their time because they want to do it," he added. "I hope everyone comes out to Kaneohe to join us."

Hawaii Military and Kamaaina Ohana Day promises to be a very special, thoroughly enjoyable event for everyone in attendance.

Marine personnel will direct traffic from both the Main (H-3) and Mokapu gates to the concert site.

SO BRING YOUR coolers, beach mats and pack a picnic lunch or, if you prefer, refreshments will be available at Platt Field. Come out for a memorable afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

Inflation strikes Zip Code digits

WASHINGTON, MCNews — The U.S. Postal Service plans to expand zip codes to nine digits.

Although the effective date is still undetermined, the postal service will initially establish nine-digit zip codes for locations within the continental United States. Overseas activities, ships and mobile units will adopt the new codes later this year. Military postal officials at MCAS Kaneohe Bay have no information as to when the program will be implemented in Hawaii.

Ultimately, the four-digit add-on will enable USPS to provide automated sorting which should improve postal service. The additional four digits will be separated by a hyphen, making it a two-part code.

February 1981 is the target date USPS has set to complete the new coding of all delivery addresses in the United States.

With the addition of the four digits, Marine Corps installations ineligible for the five-digit code may now qualify for the new nine-digit code.

Commanders should expect to be contacted by their postmaster concerning coding for the nine-digit zip codes at their facilities. The Military Postal Service Agency, under the Department of the Army, is tasked with coordinating military postal matters.



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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

"How would you describe the present state of discipline within the Marine Corps?"



SSgt Walter Moore, BSSG: "It's getting better. They're starting to crack down on problems. Marines not following rules and regulations are being punished."



LCpl Ben Tucker, Co. D, 3d AAV Bn: "I would give it about a five. We're starting to get a lot of young people in the Corps whose parents more or less forced them into the military."



Capt Robert Shearer, Jr., HqCo, 3d Marines: "It's improving. We used to have a lot of people who didn't want to be here. Now we've got Marines who want to be a part of us."



PFC Les Plocharczyk, H&S 1/3: "It's in an average state right now. People don't react to orders or put complete effort into their jobs any more."



SSgt Herman Boldon, H&S Co. 1/3: "I don't feel it's as good as it used to be. The young people coming in are not as disciplined as they used to be. I guess it's due to the easing of strict regulations in boot camp."

Obesity deteriorates disease resistance

by Col (Dr.) Benjamin E. Baker

Being overweight means weighing more than the ideal weight for height and sex. Being overweight does not necessarily mean that this overweight is due to fat.

IT IS SOMETIMES true that the person with big bones or endowed with more than the average amount of muscles may be overweight, when compared to the average person, without being fat. Obesity, on the other hand, is a type of overweight caused by an excess of fat. Obese people are always overweight for their build and sex.

Weight standards are usually based upon studies where a large number of individuals are weighed and "standard" or average weights determined. Maximum weight limits are then usually computed on the basis of these statistical normals.

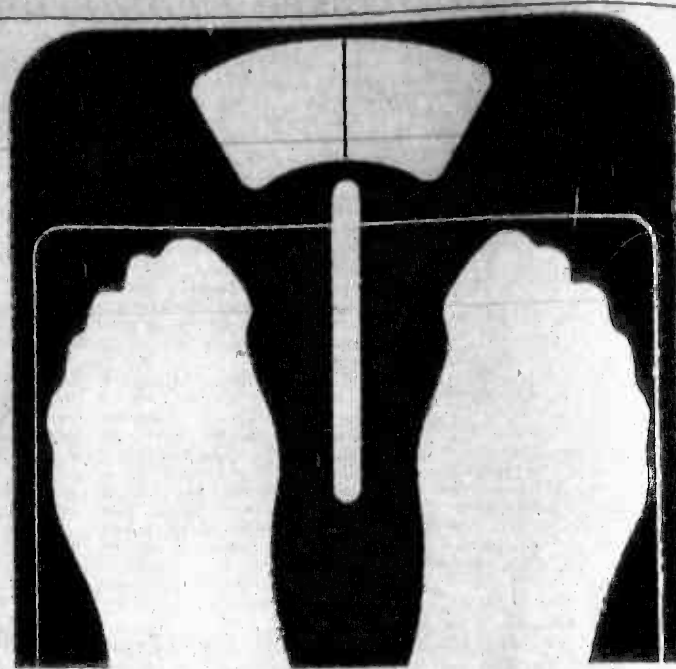
WHEN ONE IS OBESE by greater than 25 percent of the average ideal weight, there is evidence that disease increases in frequency, and the death rate climbs. To put it more directly, the fatter one is, the

greater the chance of developing heart and blood vessel disease, hypertension and diabetes. Then the death rate climbs!

Obesity can be corrected primarily by decreasing food intake. This involves altering psychological, social and cultural habits. We know that eating is an important social function. We go out to dinner for special occasions; we entertain others in our home by eating; culturally, certain foods are preferred without regard for their calories or food values. These ingrained habits must be altered in the treatment of obesity.

ALSO IMPORTANT, but less so, is the necessity to increase physical activity. Using more calories than one eats does result in weight reduction. Very rarely, correction of hormonal imbalance is needed, but generally, eating is what it's all about!

If you are obese, your looks, your life, your job and possibly the welfare of your family may be at stake. Medical facilities can offer advice and assistance. Make an appointment now!



Legislatures alter voting regulations

As State legislatures meet during the year, changes occur in the voting laws and regulations.

The Department of Defense's Federal Voting Assistance Office has compiled the following new information—

• **ARKANSAS** — All Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) items must be completed except numbers 5 and 6. Item 16, the oath, must be completed and witnessed by and sworn to before a notary public, a U.S. commissioned officer or any other person authorized to administer oaths.

• **CALIFORNIA** — The ZIP code for the County of San Bernardino is 92415.

• **KANSAS** — All FPCA items except 4, 5, 6, 9, 13 and 16 must be completed; Item 16, the oath, is no longer required to be completed since the FPCA is signed under penalty of perjury.

• **OHIO** — The following statement must be handwritten anywhere on the FPCA when requesting registration: "I declare under penalty of election falsification that the statements herein contained are true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that I am legally qualified to vote." If this statement is submitted on a separate sheet of paper, it must be witnessed by and sworn to before a notary public, a U.S. commissioned officer, or other official authorized to administer oaths.

• **OKLAHOMA** — All FPCA items except 5 and 6 must be completed. Oklahoma does not require a notarized FPCA.

• **NEW YORK** — The ZIP Code for the Division of Servicemen's Voting is 12210.

• **PENNSYLVANIA** — The State no

longer requires item 16, the oath, to be sworn to or witnessed when the FPCA is used to request registration forms or for an absentee ballot. The State registration form also does not require the oath be sworn to before a notary public or commissioned officer. All other items on the FPCA, except 5(a), 13, 14 and 16 must be completed. Civilians, in addition, are not required to complete item 6(a).

• **RHODE ISLAND** — Complete all FPCA items except 5 and 6 in order to use the FPCA as a request for registration and absentee ballot.

• **TEXAS** — Complete all FPCA items including item 16, the oath, for use as request for registration and absentee ballot. However, if you are currently registered and using the FPCA to request an absentee ballot only, you may complete all items on the FPCA except 3, 4,

5, 6, 13 and 16. The oath is not required if you are registered and are requesting an absentee ballot only.

• **WYOMING** — Requires completion of all FPCA items except 4, 5, 6 and 12 for the FPCA to be used as a request for absentee ballot. Item 16 must be completed in order to obtain an absentee ballot.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program Office has received several telephone calls from state and local voting officials stating that many FPCAs are not signed or completed properly.

All FPCAs must be signed or the local officials will not process the request.

State and local offices have asked that all individuals be reminded to fill out the FPCA properly and legibly so that the applications can be processed.

If you have questions on any aspect of registration and voting procedures, check first with the installation voting counselor.

My Turn

Refugees

I read with interest the Street Scoop comments in the July 30 issue and the letter to the editor from PH2 Linda Henry in the Aug. 6 issue concerning refugees.

I think we are doing something positive with the refugees but I feel there is room for improvement.

I have a biased viewpoint on the subject because I am the son of an immigrant.

When I first tried to join the Navy in a specialized field, I was almost denied entrance because my father's birthplace couldn't be verified. I overcame that barrier as my father overcame many.

He came to the United States with what was left of his family. He had to learn English and American customs and adjust his lifestyle completely.

He lived through the mistrust and hostility that came with having a German sounding name during World War II. In time he became a highly trusted person and was respected by all who came in contact with him.

His manner was simple and direct and he wasn't one for flashy shows of patriotism, but you'd have to look far and wide to find an individual more loyal.

He watched as his sons joined the service and left home. When he died, several years ago, my mother told me how proud he was of us. He felt by us serving in the military we were repaying some of the privileges he was given when he came to America.

I know we no longer have unlimited

space or resources, but there is still enough to share with those less fortunate than ourselves.

I have always been proud to be an American. I am also proud to be in the Navy. But most of all I am proud to be the son of that Belgian refugee I loved.

Robert M. Wolff
HM1, HC, USN

Liberty Bus

I'd like to say thanks to the people involved with the Liberty Bus that runs nightly between MCAS Kaneohe Bay and Waikiki.

I know this isn't the first time the idea has been used, but the Marines driving those buses are really depended upon by the people who use the service, of which I am one.

Though three buses go to Honolulu on the weekends, they present a slight inconvenience for some when they all show up and depart at the same time.

Wouldn't it be better if there were 15 minutes or so between buses? Then Marines who get confused on TheBus schedule, but are knowledgeable of the Liberty Bus schedule, can catch at least one of them.

There is good response to the Liberty Bus now. I'm sure there will be an even better one to the intervals, since Marines without adequate transportation will be able to get where they want to go without waiting

almost two hours for the next Liberty Bus run.

I hope the person in charge of the Liberty Bus schedule will give this suggestion some deep consideration.

The Weekend Wanderer
USMC

Home Delivery

The time has come for me to quit grumbling silently and make my views on your policy of home delivery collections known. The concept of "voluntary payment" is misnamed. Rather, it should be referred to as a "guilt payment."

The recipient of the home deliveries is told by the nice young man that he has been responsible for leaving that copy of the Hawaii Marine on their doorstep so faithfully and now has come to collect for that service. If the unwary resident mentions that he doesn't subscribe to said paper, he is told very politely that payment is voluntary. Now really—anyone who would deny the young man payment after he's supplied them with a copy every week would feel like a heel. Therefore, he digs in his pocket and gives the guy something.

Well, take it from a heel, I refuse to pay for something others get for free—that is, the Hawaii Marine. I didn't ask for this service and I'm not going to be pressured into paying for it.

My point is, why is it being delivered to all residents instead of only those who

would be willing to pay for the service? I'll answer that—the paper is banking on the fact that most people will pay up to avoid the guilt of saying "no." I say that's a poor way of teaching young people business practices.

My suggestion to the Hawaii Marine—either poll the neighborhood and deliver only to those who want to pay or pickup the delivery people on your payroll and pay them for their services.

I am aware that the Hawaii Marine does not handle the printing and distribution of its paper and can only hope my letter will cause the editors to stop and evaluate this practice of delivery service.

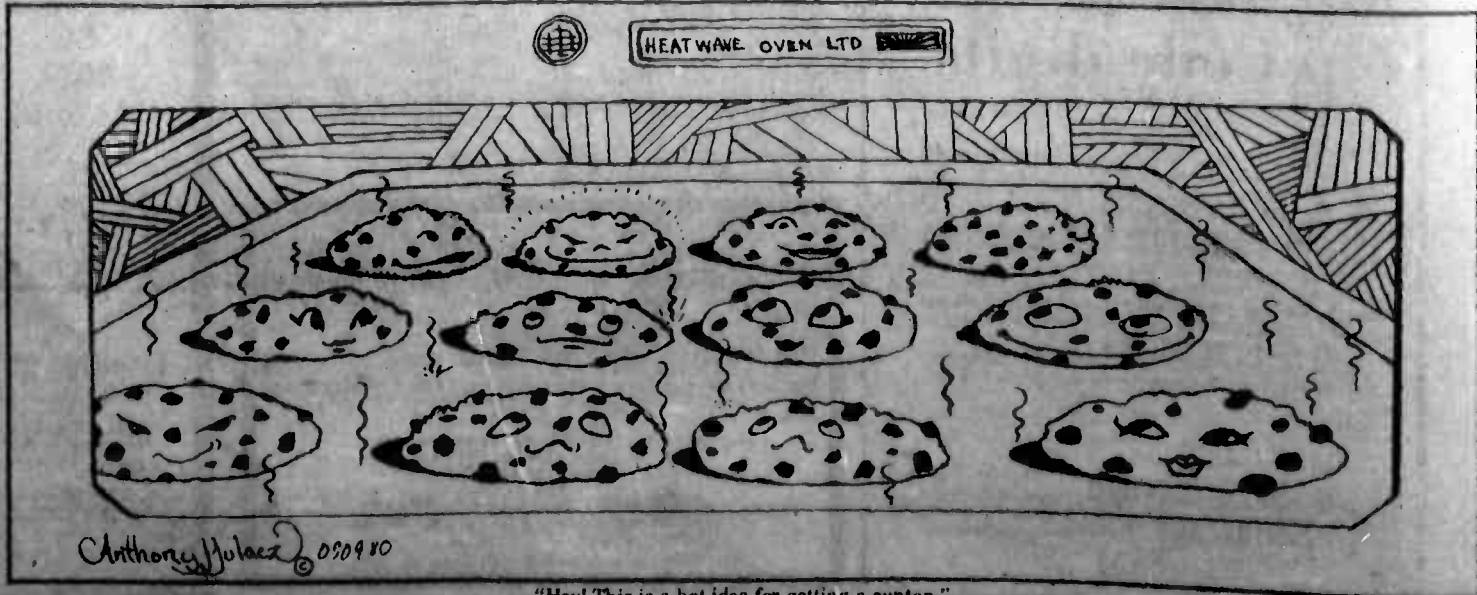
Name withheld by request

EDITOR'S NOTE: The delivery system into housing similar to the bagging system at the commissary store. The young people do the work in hopes of being rewarded for their efforts by voluntary payment or tips. The only pay they receive is your voluntary donation.

If you do not wish to pay, that is your prerogative.

As you stated, the staff of the Hawaii Marine does not handle printing of the Hawaii Marine or distribution into MCAS Kaneohe Bay housing.

Community Publications Inc., publisher of the Hawaii Marine is responsible for the delivery into housing. Any questions or complaints should be directed to their distribution office at 235-5881.



"Hey! This is a hot idea for getting a sultan."

Foot problems plague runners

Sp5 Bill Pickett

TRIPLER, AMC — There are several overuse problems or injuries common to the average runner, according to Tripler Army Medical Center's podiatrist, Dr. Gordon Denno. His experience in podiatric sports medicine includes work with Olympic athletes participating in two National Sports Festivals in Colorado Springs, Colo. Denno calls these foot problems, the "Dirty Dozen."

1. Blisters — These are caused by skin shear stress. In the process of activity, one layer of skin moves in one direction and the other layer is forced to move in the other direction. Prevention measures for blisters call for neoprene insoles, a pair of thin socks under a pair of wool or athletic socks. Apply vaseline to the feet and then put the running sock over them.

2. Plantar Fasciitis — This is when running along the sole of the foot becomes stressed and over-stretched. It is primarily due to too much flatfoot stress in which the inner side of the foot leans in too much, which can also lead to what is known as heel spur. To prevent this from happening apply a soft arch support in the shoe if there are no other biomechanical causes.

3. Heel Bruise Pain — Generalized soreness through the back of the heel area or entire heel bone. It can range from a generalized inflammation of the heel bone to stress fractures or bursitis at back of the heel. For prevention, apply adequate shock absorption and sponging of proper density in the running shoe. Also avoid a hard heel counter (back heel in shoe).

4. Achilles Ten-

donitis — Symptoms for this are found around the area of the Achilles tendon. This results from a biomechanically short Achilles tendon, or tight gastrocnemius or soleus muscle. Also results from overuse; running a longer distance than you are conditioned for and increasing distance too rapidly. Preventive aid calls for ice massages for about 20 minutes before and after a run if you notice you are feeling strain in that area. If the problem begins to get out of control, see your doctor, orthopedist or podiatrist. Cut your distance to a comfortable level and build up gradually. Do not try to run.

5. Shin Splints — This is a general term that covers almost any pain in the front lower leg due to running overuse. Causes can range from muscle inflammation possibly resulting in microscopic blood clots in the

muscle, inflammation of membrane covering the tibia or early stress fracture of the tibia. To help prevent shin splints, use a comfortably soft arch support in running shoes.

6. Posterior Tibial Tendonitis — Telltale signs are pain in running or walking, that goes from the bottom of the arch, up behind the inside ankle bone, into the back of

the lower leg. For prevention ice massages are recommended along with a soft to moderately dense arch support made of rubber.

7. Extensor Tendonitis — The tendons on top of the foot that lift the toes may swell. It is a very painful feeling especially when lifting the toes against resistance. It is due to overuse or lack of conditioning. Do not

try to run the pain out. An ice massage may help to temporarily relieve the pain. Do not try to run out the pain.

8. Callouses on ball of Foot — A thin, generalized non-painful callous cover on ball and heel areas of the foot in an oval shape. Thicker callouses developing at a specific site is an indication of excessive pressure resulting in a

localized deep callous. These are incapacitating. They must be reduced and a shoe insert used to focus pressure away from the site.

9. Sesmoiditis — These are the two small bones known as sesmoids which lie beneath the big toe joint at the ball of the foot. They are very prone to impact stress and become painful because

at a certain point in gait, they carry the majority of the body weight. This can rapidly become a longterm, chronic problem. It must be treated by a qualified professional.

10. Metatarsal Stress Fractures — Obvious, very slowly developing swelling in the forefoot that is initiated and aggravated by activity or use. It

can easily creep up on runners over two to three weeks. Usually it occurs in the beginning runner who is totally unconditioned. Often an overweight person trying to lose weight instantly can develop this problem. This can be an elusive problem to diagnose.

11. Runner's Toe — This is the black and blue discoloration cont. on A-9

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SUPER SPECIAL

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		SMOKED HAMS Shank Portion Farmer John (Butt Portion lb. \$1.49) LB. \$1.29

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Old Calhoun Whiskey Straight 80° 750 ML. \$4.99 Regular Price \$5.65	MacNairs Scotch Med. 85° 750 ML. \$6.89 Regular Price \$7.55	Old Milwaukee Beer 12 oz. Cans 6 Pk. 6/\$1.98 Regular Price \$2.55

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2655 E. Manoa Rd., Honolulu	8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	48-085 Kani Highway, Kaneohe	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
1360 Pali Highway, Honolulu	8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	25 Kaneohe Bay Drive, Kailua	9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Frozen 6 oz.
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& Shrimp



SAFETY SPECIAL

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**American
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Lucerne
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**Tortilla
Chips**

Party Pride 7.25 oz.
Nacho, Taco,
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SAFETY SPECIAL

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**Pinto
Beans**

Town House
15 oz.



SAFETY SPECIAL

45¢



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Wash**

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Liquid**

12 oz.

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or Liquid 16 oz.

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Safeway
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Nice 1.875 oz.

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**Everything you want from a store
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SAFEWAY



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

EVERYTHING'S FINE — Air Force Maj William Johnson, MCAS Kaneohe Bay's veterinarian, examines one of approximately 100 animals he and his four-man staff treat weekly. Johnson not only doctors pets, but heads the inspection of all foods either served or sold on the air station, averaging four million pounds per month.

Dual role

Major shoulders two jobs —veterinarian and food inspector

by Sgt Pepper Davis

Most people don't associate an animal doctor with a food inspector because the two jobs don't seem related. Believe it or not, they are. A veterinarian not only tends sick animals, he also inspects food.

DR. WILLIAM Johnson, an Air Force major, is assigned the collateral duties of veterinarian and food inspector for MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

According to Johnson, the basic function of his office is to protect the public from animal diseases. As he explains, "Our primary job is to treat animals afflicted with zoonosis, a disease transmitted

from animals to humans. Ticks, fleas, skin disorders and ringworms are examples

JOHNSON says he can't treat animals with chronic problems because of certain Air Force regulations. But he did say, "We can diagnose any illness and give the animal an initial treatment. If that clears up the problem, then everything's fine."

More than 100 animals per week are treated by Johnson and his four-man staff. Most of his "patients" are infested with fleas.

THE DOCTOR noted his surgical capabilities

are limited to spaying and neutering. However, he said he can always perform life-saving surgery. Johnson revealed that soon the Army will gain control of the veterinary program here.

On the food side of the house, Johnson and his staff thoroughly inspect all food that is either served or sold on the air station, approximately four million pounds per month. This involves checking everything from huge sides of beef to canned goods.

"**MOST FOOD** is made from animal products and since we're trained in microbiology, it's easy for us to find defects in food

products," explained the doctor.

Johnson says that although he heads the veterinary program here he leaves the food inspecting to his four

technicians. "I have capable people working for me and inspecting their area of expertise."

Johnson contends servicing 100 animals a week and inspecting

four million pounds of food hasn't been too much to handle.

"**IN OUR** profession we can achieve something from day to day," he concluded

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Tripler AMC	1:00-3:00 Tuesdays	433-6366
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Reserves test mobilization

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Eighty active reserve Marines of the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company in Honolulu practiced their semi-annual Mobilization Operational Readiness Deployment Test, Saturday, at the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, Naval Marine Reserve Center on Nimitz Highway.

THOUGH THERE was no actual truck loading activity during the MORDTES, the reserve Marines had mount out boxes ready in wait for the word to move out.

The MORDTES was conducted for quick

reaction testing and also as an inspection by officers of the 4th Marine Division, New Orleans, who arrived at the reserve center Aug. 13.

Capt Royden Koito, operations officer, 4th Force Recon Reserve Center explained, "The inspectors from the 4th Marine Division go around strictly unannounced to units of the 4th Marines, which are spread out through the U.S."

"They arrived here Wednesday evening. Our training schedule called for Schofield Frost Call training. But

in order to perform our new assignment (MORDTES) we placed calls to the sections to scrap our original schedule."

RESEVISTS are not normally noted for their military field training, but as Koito put it, "We do this type of training to familiarize ourselves with the different types of exercises conducted by active duty Marines," he continued, "Though the majority of reserves here hold full-time jobs in all types of billets, our routine training for 4th Force Recon consists of patrolling exercises, insertions, parachuting, rappelling

and basically all the training exercises conducted by a regular reconnaissance unit."

During the MORDTES exercise the reserve Marines simulate a mount out drill as if they were joining and moving all equipment and personnel to accompany the 4th Marine Division deploying into combat.

"PLANNING FOR this and other exercises is made on a continuing basis because we never know when this will actually happen. In this particular exercise we had to put all our

personnel to the test for reactionary purposes of the training," said Koito.

"Once we have everything assembled here at the center, we move out to our initial assignment station. In other words," Koito added, "if we are told to load up all our gear and personnel, we would caravan from the reserve center to Marine Barracks or to Hickam Air Force Base to be transported to Camp Pendleton, Calif. There we would conduct training with the 4th Marine Division for an unknown period of

time. Whether or not we would go as a unit or be split up wouldn't be known until the time came and it also would depend on the situation at hand."

THOUGH reserves are thought of primarily as "weekend warriors," the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company takes its "ready reserve" status seriously.

"Continuous training throughout the year is most necessary here, Koito emphasized, "because, if and when we are called, we will accomplish the mission."



Direct deposits eliminate delays

WASHINGTON MCNews — The Direct Deposit program is an important benefit for Marines and the Commandant is encouraging Marines to take part in it.

Gen Robert H. Barrow made his concern known in a recent White Letter. Under the Direct Deposit program, Marines can have their pay automatically deposited in the financial institution of their choice.

One of the most important benefits is that it ensures Marines, or their spouses, get their pay whether they are on leave, temporary additional duty, permanent change of station orders, field exercise or unit deployment. Another important factor is that it eliminates delays in distribution and cashing of paychecks and the problems involved with tracking down lost, stolen, forged or misplaced checks.

"I view this program as an improvement in methods of providing pay to Marines and in reducing family support problems," Barrow said.

The Commandant also said that while the program is not "tailor-made" for everyone, he wants all Marines to look into its merits. Only seven percent of the Marines Corps is using Direct Deposit and the general said he was sure many more could benefit from it.

For more information on the program contact your unit administrative or disbursing office.

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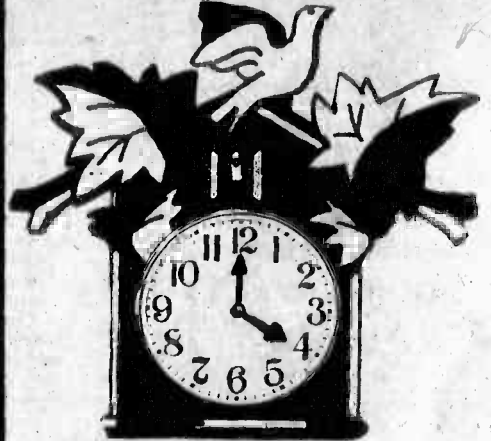
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For more information on the program, contact the Hawaii Male Clinic, 361-4106.

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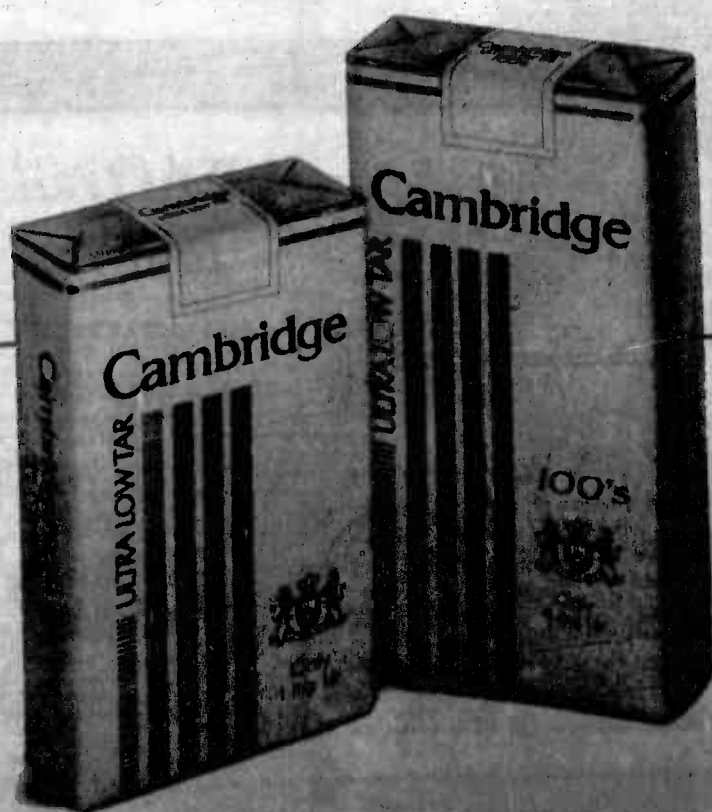
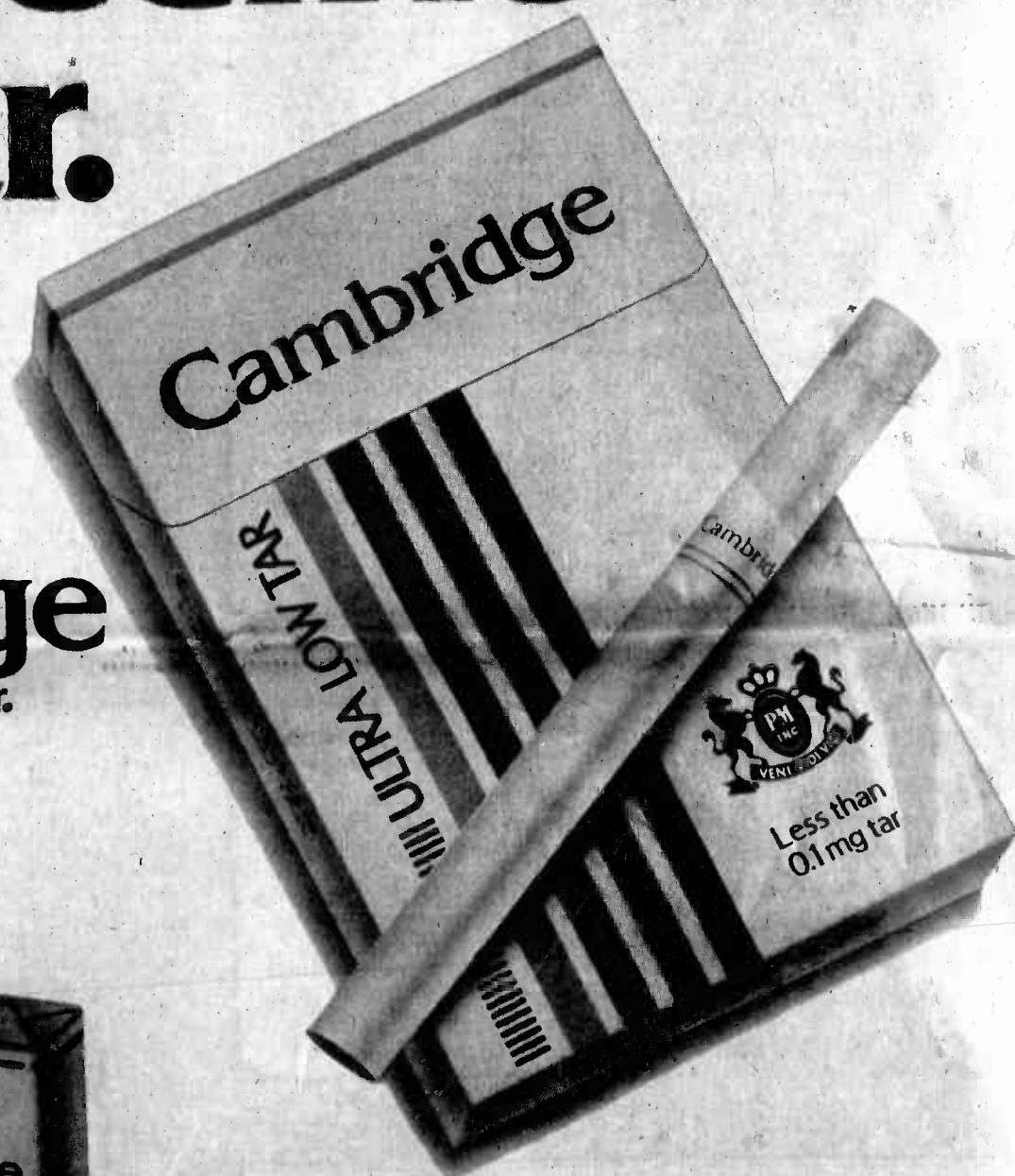
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PMO captures benefit tourney

by Cpl Cheryl Martin

The Provost Marshal's Office softballers swept the Teen Center Benefit Softball Tournament last week as they squeaked by Communications Support Company, 10-9 in the final game.

Having beaten Comm-Suppt. earlier in the tournament by a score

of 7-5, PMO was favored in the championship game.

LCpl Brent Robinson started a rally in the top of the first inning and PMO was off to an early four-run lead.

Comm-Suppt., not to be quashed without a savage struggle, man-

aged to get on the board with two runs until their sudden burst of energy in the fifth. They then mustered two home runs and three singles to tie the game at seven all.

The scales tipped PMO's way as they crossed the plate twice in the sixth and once in the seventh to once again take the lead.

Going into the last inning trailing by three, Comm-Suppt. took one final futile shot at the championship. They rallied for two more runs and had two men on when the final out was made.

Final score . . . PMO 10, Comm-Suppt. 9.

1st Lt Frank Foster of Comm-Suppt. played an

outstanding game, making two beautiful diving catches in left field and slugging a three-run homer. LCpl Joe Johnson also added to the scoring with a home run in the fifth inning.

PMO's Capt Rick Caldwell was voted Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

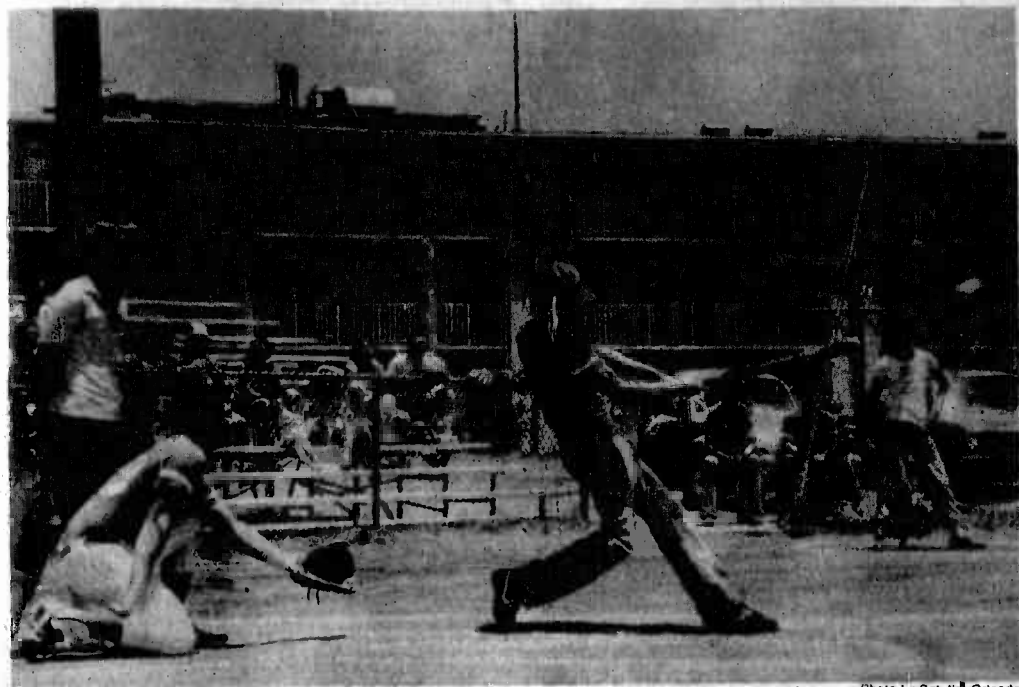


Photo by Sgt Jim Orlando

SUPER SWING — Sgt Kirk Artley from Communications Support Company gets a piece of the ball during championship softball action at MCAS Kaneohe Bay Sunday. In the final game of the Teen

Center Benefit Softball Tournament, PMO beat Comm-Suppt. by a score of 10 - 9. Proceeds from the tournament will support members of the Teen Center on their camping trip to the Big Island.

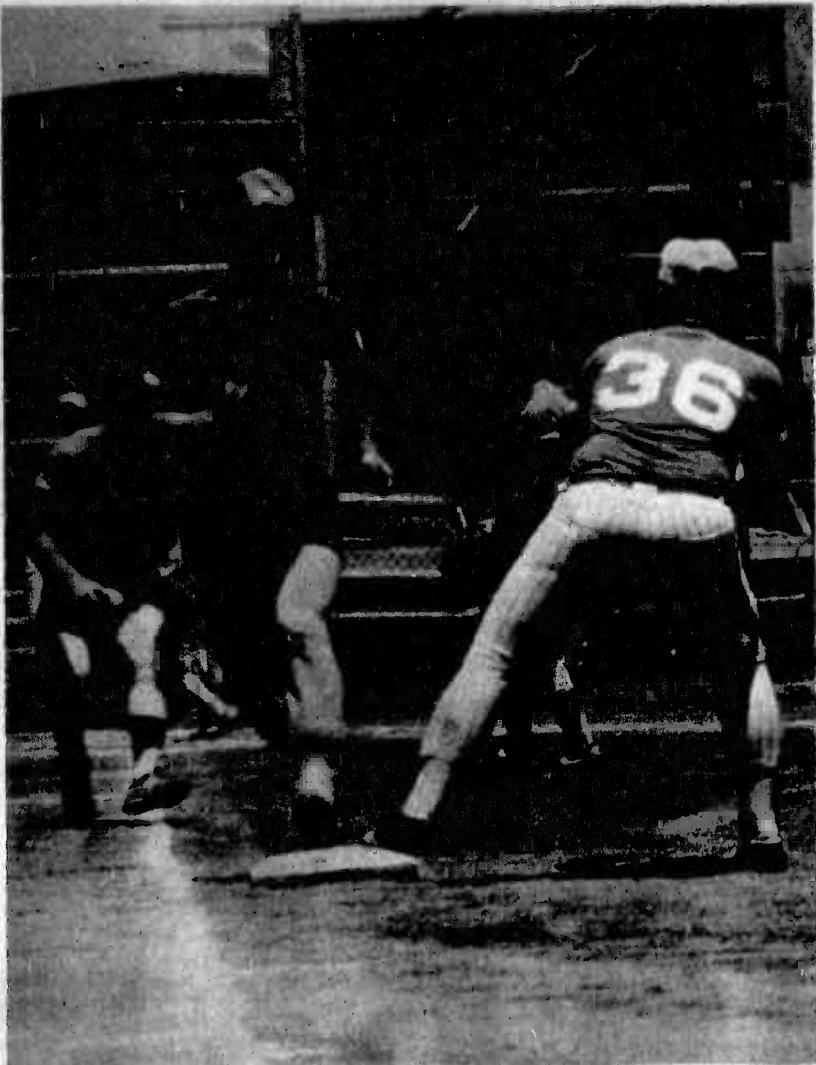


Photo by Sgt Jim Orlando

YOU'RE ON — Communications Support Company's Cpl Joe Johnson beats feet to first in the championship game of the Teen Center Benefit Softball Tournament. The Provost Marshal's Office team remained

undefeated in the tourney by shaving Comm-Suppt., 10-9. Competition was held at Pollack Field at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Sunday.

WestPac

Sudden death playoff decides golf championship victor

Cpl G. A. Begin

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan — The 1980 Western Pacific All-Marine Golf championship was decided at Awase Meadows Golf Course Aug. 1, in a 19th-hole sudden death play-off won by W. Earl Daniell.

DANIELL, defending Awase Meadows and Kadana Golf course champion and the 1976 all-Marine champ, fired rounds of 71, 72, 74 and 72 which tied the lead with Lee Kramvick, a former two-time WestPac and East Coast qualifier.

Kramvick and Daniell played head to head golf throughout the four day competition and finished in a dead heat with identical 289s.

ON THE last day of play, Kramvick took a two stroke lead after

stroking a 35 on the front nine to Daniell's 37. On the back nine, Daniell won back his deficit, reversing the scores when Kramvick bogeyed the 10th and 17th holes.

The one hole play-off was decided on the 333 yard par-4 first hole where Kramvick's second shot fell just short of the green. Daniell meanwhile was on the green in two. He then stroked two putts to make par, besting Kramvick's bogey, and captured the title.

DANIELL'S victory meant that he went to his third all-Marine competition, scheduled at Cherry Point, N.C., from Aug. 10 to 15.

Daniell, who finished third in the 1977 all-Marine and also took a third in the '77 inter-service matches, said

he'd like a chance to represent the Marine Corps again in this year's inter-service tourney which will be held through Friday at Fort Meade, Md.

STEVE Elert, also a former all-Marine titleholder, finished seven strokes behind the leaders to take third place with a 292 total.

Paul Malone won the 40-and-over Senior Division with rounds of 72, 73, 74 and 73 for a total of 292, beating out his nearest competitor by 19 strokes. Malone placed second in the 1978 all-Marine and fourth in the '78 inter-service matches and took fourth place in the 1979 all-Marine.

THE NUMBER of players has not yet been determined that Fleet Marine Force Pacific will be sending to the All-Marine Golf Championship.

Individual round scores and final totals are as follows:

NAME	ROUND				TOTAL
	1	2	3	4	
Daniell	71	72	74	72	289
Kramvick	73	72	72	72	289
Malone	72	74	73	73	292
Ebert	76	73	72	75	296
Brough*	81	77	74	79	311
Jacobson	80	77	80	76	313
Olson**	79	83	72	80	314
Robins	79	77	81	79	316
Stoetzer	81	78	80	80	319
Garvey	82	86	79	77	324
Stewart	80	86	79	80	325
Abrams	93	79	80	83	335
Badami	85	87	83	87	342

*finished second and **third respectively in Senior's Division.

Windward YMCA sponsors second Pali-thon Fun Run

Runners grab your shoes and join your fellow roadsters in the Second Annual Pali-thon Fun Run sponsored by the Windward YMCA, Sept. 7.

The 10-mile run begins in the parking lot of the Nuuanu YMCA on the corner of Vineyard and the Pali Highway and ends at the Windward YMCA. Entry fee is \$7 per person for those who enter before Aug. 31 and \$9 for late entries. Entry fee includes a Pali-thon t-shirt,

transportation back to Honolulu and refreshments after the run.

Pre-run check-in at the Nuuanu YMCA is mandatory and will begin at 5:30 a.m. The run will kick off at 7 a.m.

The course will follow the Pali Highway up to Nuuanu Pali Drive, past the first aid station at the water reservoir, continuing on to the Pali Lookout.

Because running is not permitted through the Pali Tunnels, the

course will continue to follow the Old Pali Road, past the lookout for approximately one-half mile to the man-made steps. Runners will then return to the highway about four tenths of a mile from the hair-pin turn. Runners will be expected to use extreme caution on this stretch of the Old Pali Road. The road surface is uneven and eventually narrows into a trail wide enough for only one runner. The course will continue along the Pali

Highway past the third aid station at Castle Junction. Runners will cross the street at the intersection of Kalaniana'ole Highway and Pali Highway at Castle Hospital and will proceed down to Manu-Aloha Street, and on to the Windward YMCA.

For more information on the run, call the Windward YMCA at 261-0808.

Send your entry fee to:

Windward YMCA
1200 Kailua Road
Kailua, Hawaii 96724

Sportsnotes

The fifth annual Marine Corps Marathon has been scheduled for Nov. 2, 1980. The 9 a.m. event starts and finishes at the two Jimm Memorial located between Arlington National Cemetery and U.S. Route 50.

The entry fee is \$7.50 per runner. Additional immediate family members will be \$4.50 each. Make checks and money orders payable to the Marine Corps Marathon.

Deadline for individual entries is Oct. 27, 1980. Team entry deadline is Oct. 10, 1980. Individual entries not received by Oct. 27 should be hand carried for processing at the pre-race registration. The race is limited to 10,000 runners.

To request an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Marine Corps Marathon, Marine Barracks, 8th & I Streets, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20390.

An eight-man tackle football team is forming to play in the 1980 Hawaii Armed Forces Tackle Football Program. Practices are held daily at Pop Warner Football Field at 4:30 p.m. All active duty Marines attached to MCAS Kaneohe Bay are eligible to participate.

Call the Special Services Sports Office for additional details at 257-3108 or 257-3135.

Entry deadline for the Station/Brigade Catflight Golf Tournament is Friday. The Catflight is slated for Tuesday, at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Golf Course with a shotgun tee-off at noon. Entry fee is \$5 per person which covers refreshments and awards. Green fees and cart costs will be paid by the participants. Entry forms are available at the golf course and the Special Services Sports Office. For details call 257-3108 or 257-3135.

GySgt Herbert Baer, logistics chief for 1st Battalion, 12th Marines will run for those who can't when he runs 35 miles to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Aug. 30.

Baer, a 43-year-old veteran of 19 years Marine Corps service plans to run from Pohakuloa Training Area to downtown Hilo.

The gunny requests that his fellow Leathernecks and civilian friends show their kokua by pledging what they can to help MDA. Persons interested in making pledges should contact Sgt Maj Suini Talamoni at 257-2912.

The Windward Marines triumphed in the Home and Home Golf Tournament Aug. 13 over the Leeward Marines at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The final standings are as follows:

Overall Low Gross, Capt Rick Bass - 74 (MCAS Kaneohe Bay)	
Overall Low Net — Capt Rick Beal - 64 (Camp Smith)	
Leeward Low Gross — LtCol Rodney Botelho - 76	
Leeward Low Net — Col Carl Mueller - 68	
Windward Low Gross — MSgt James Parrott - 74	
Windward Low Net, Lou Legarie - 65	

TEAM	POINTS
H&HS Gold	6
HqCo Brigade	6
Pleasa Hall	4
H&HS Green	4
Station Supply	4
MACS-2	3
HMM-165	2
MATCS-18	1
MABS-24	0

The Hawaii Marine baseball team beat the Country Christians, 10-6 Aug. 9 at Waipahu. Presently the team has a 4-5 record. Their next game will be played at home Sunday against the Navy at 1 p.m.

Intramural 8-man flag football will commence Sept. 8. An organizational meeting will be held in the Family Theater lobby at 2 p.m. tomorrow. All coaches and unit special services officers are encouraged to attend. Deadline for entry is Friday. For more information contact the Special Services Sports Office at 257-3108 or 257-3135.

Today is the last day to register for the Windward Invitational Boogie Board Championships to be held this weekend. Competition is open to the first 75 military, dependents or civilians. The qualifying meet is slated for Saturday, with finals going Sunday. Entry forms may be picked up at the Teen Center or most local surf shops. For more information call the Teen Center at 257-2253 after 5 p.m.

A tournament to qualify golfers for the Hawaii Marine team will be held Aug. 30 and 31 at the Kaneohe Clipper Golf Course. All active duty personnel attached to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Marine Barracks and Camp Smith are eligible to participate.

There will be two divisions, open and senior. To be eligible to play in the senior division you must be 40 years or older this calendar year.

There are only a few positions open in both divisions.

Entry deadline is 4 p.m. Aug. 29. To enter the tournament, contact the golf course or the Special Services Sports Office at 257-3108 or 257-3135.



"Astigmatism, perhaps, but blind, not"

Knifemaker designs combat stilettos

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Making blades of steel designed to kill is a challenging pastime for Chris Martens. He could have chosen needlepoint or coin collecting for a hobby, but instead chose knives. The way he explained it, fate has determined to make his skill beneficial.

"I BECAME interested in knife making in 1959. I guess that's because where I'm from, there are lots of craftsmen in the state," says the gunnery sergeant from Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24.

"When I entered the

Marine Corps my interest in knives had already engulfed me. But after much painstaking research and trial and error I began producing knives as a hobby in 1975," explained the dark haired man of 40 from New Orleans, with hands like a little leaguer's baseball glove and eyes that

gleam like stones of prosperity.

"I REALLY had not planned to make knives while in Hawaii," Martens claims, throwing his hands in the air in amusement. "But a strong interest was displayed by military members and friends for a particular design I had worked up. Plus their curiosity and persistence prompted me to build the prototype of an eight-inch stiletto combat knife."

"After giving it some deep thought, I decided to go through with the project. I did it because of the lack of quality fighting knives in the military," he sternly points out.

The stiletto knife Martens has created weighs 11-ounces. Although he is able to design and make 11 other types of knives, he reveals excitedly, "The combat knife has generated a great deal of interest."

FIGHTING or combat knives are among the most highly developed blades of all. They have a distinguished look about them with features such as double-

edged blades and palm rest designed handles. As Martens puts it, "An efficiently designed fighting blade somehow appears to be waiting for something to happen."

"Anyone who has been around knives for a time will change their whole facial expression when they're handed a fighter. Perhaps when we handle a knife specifically made for combat, autocratic thoughts pass through the mind," said Martens as if reasoning it out.

AS HE STANDS firm, with his combat boots at a 45 degree angle, an image of 'Hoss Cartwright' (Dan Blocker) appears as he speaks in a tone of unmistakable sincerity about what he believes. "To most Americans, killing with a knife is repugnant, even though our early history ran red with blood drawn by edged weaponry."

Knives have indeed played a very special role in carving the history of America. Whatever the early Americans from Europe did in the new land,

whether they were trappers, explorers, buffalo hunters, settlers or soldiers, chances are the knife was carried.

Steel is the heart of the knife. Any cutlery maker can argue about what type of steel produces the finest knife, but few will dispute using the best steel available to create the sharpest, strongest and most distinguishable cutting edge possible.

SO CALLED "Perfect Steel" which knife makers have sought for centuries must have three principle qualities: he unbreakable, need no sharpening and be virtually rust proof.

Unfortunately that type of steel doesn't exist.

As if he were creating the 'Rolls Royce' of knives, Martens says, "The qualities that I feel are important in creating a knife are toughness, abrasion resistance, hardness and, most times, corrosion resistance. Plus the handle must have an almost indestructible holding ability."



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

STROKE OF GENIUS — GySgt Chris Martens, H&MS-24, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, works on a block of micarta wood with a file to shape a handle for his self-constructed stiletto combat fighting knife. The block contains elements of resin, compressed wood and linen material. Martens makes knives as his hobby and has hopes of supplying military units with his combat knife in the future.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

TOOLS ARE HIS TRADE — GySgt Chris Martens, H&MS-24, reviews a graphic representation of every tool and container under his jurisdiction. It helps him keep track of equipment used by all work centers and sub-tool centers in the aviation field at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

HANDS OF STEEL — GySgt Chris Martens, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, drills into a block of micarta wood which he will use as a handle for a stiletto combat fighting knife. The stiletto is one of 11 types of knives Martens designs and makes in his spare time at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

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PFC R. E. Pottorf
PFC D. J. Sauve
PFC S. R. Shinder
PFC J. M. Shinholser
PFC V. D. Shirley
PFC D. L. Solomon
PFC J. M. Vaughn
PFC H. N. Wiggins, Jr.
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl L. E. Hearney
Navy Achievement
Medal:
LCpl D. R. Baker
LCpl S. J. Skinner

Promotion:
LCpl T. E. Horne
Good Conduct:
Sgt R. W. Bible
Sgt L. J. Johnson
Sgt W. E. Piche
Cpl A. C. Antonio
Cpl G. Burwell
Cpl R. J. Lunser
Cpl R. J. Powers
LCpl S. M. Ancheta
LCpl S. W. Bible
LCpl K. A. Henery
LCpl T. B. Hess
LCpl K. W. Hickman
LCpl L. F. Mackey
LCpl A. J. Manno Jr.
LCpl J. L. Perez
LCpl C. S. Tabil
LCpl B. R. Zielinski

St. Louis Graduate:
LCpl J. L. Andel
Service School Graduate:
Sgt E. C. Smith

BSSG
Reenlistment:
MSgt R. W. Charlsie
SSgt C. Ware
Sgt L. A. Gibson
Sgt S. R. Jaggle
Sgt G. R. Jamison
Sgt D. P. Lombardi
Sgt J. C. Witherrite
Sgt R. R. Zimmerman
Cpl R. C. Casna
3dAAVBn
Promotion:
Cpl E. Cortez, Jr.
Cpl T. B. Scoresby
Cpl D. F. Stoeger
LCpl M. A. Pagaragan
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl T. B. Scoresby
Cpl R. L. Clich
Reenlistment:
SSgt J. A. Gaskin

CommSptCo
Welcomes Aboard:
Cpl J. Montgomery
Good Conduct:
Cpl M. M. Kozina
MABS-24
Promotion:
Sgt R. T. Maganis
Cpl G. M. Dickens
LCpl K. A. Berger
LCpl T. G. Farstad
LCpl L. W. Hanson
LCpl R. Vasquez, Jr.
PFC K. L. Peterson
PFC A. L. Pinpin
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt M. A. Frisby
Sgt C. L. Stout
Cpl N. Murphy
Cpl N. Ramos
LCpl L. F. Acosta
LCpl T. M. Knutson
LCpl J. A. Regnault
LCpl L. O. Spicer
LCpl J. D. Stock
PFC F. Elorza
PFC N. Harry
PFC T. N. Huizenga
PFC F. Resto

Letter of Appreciation:
Sgt W. Helmick
Cpl D. M. Aronow
Cpl A. J. Nixon
Cpl J. D. Tyler
LCpl W. R. Bartolome
LCpl B. A. Pawlik
Good Conduct:
LCpl D. A. Murphy
LCpl B. Stewart
NCO of Quarter:
Sgt C. L. Stout, III
Marine of Quarter:
LCpl J. W. Medlin
VMFA-212
Welcomes Aboard:
Capt J. M. Collins
MSgt T. F. Fore
MSgt D. W. Henderson
Sgt B. M. Griffin
Sgt R. L. Hatch Jr.
LCpl D. C. Bleber
LCpl B. D. Vincent
PFC W. V. James
Promotion:
Cpl J. A. Blue
Cpl W. J. Brouwa, Jr.
Cpl R. L. Burgkwist
Cpl C. C. Facer
Cpl D. W. Printice
Cpl R. White
LCpl A. L. Allen
PFC J. L. Holliday
HMM-285
Welcomes Aboard:
Sgt W. E. Compton

Sgt W. E. Compton
LCpl M. A. Molina
PFC K. L. Peterson
Promotion:
LCpl P. Hairston
Meritorious Mast:
LCpl T. W. Castleberry
Civil Service Employees
Outstanding Performance:
V. Moyer
L. Burke
M. Dinker
B. James
B. Burum
M. Allen-Conboy
M. Toomer
A. Peterka
C. Shimada
H. Teruya
J. Yoshioka

A. Roth
R. Larson
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H. Doman
J. Jichaku
S. Kawate
C. Yamashita
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E. Kondo
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R. Mooney
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E. Smith

C. Tamehiro
R. Vargas
M. Yamamoto
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M. Au
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You probably believe that if women are careful about where they go, and what they do, they do not have to worry about rape. That's not true.

Over half of all reported rapes take place in the victim's own home. Often with someone the victim knows. And there is absolutely no evidence to support the theory that the victim was "asking for it."

In fact, statistics indicate that one of every three women will be a victim of a rape, or an attempted rape in her lifetime.

NOT A SPRAY OR A WEAPON

Most rape protection devices fall into the violent weapon category, such as mace, tear gas, guns, knives that pierce, stab and cut. These weapons must be used against the attacker. They may be illegal or require a license. But worst of all they can be turned against the victim and used to harm her.

RAPEL™ Rape Deterrent is non-violent. It is not necessary, or even recommended, that the victim try to get the chemical on the attacker. All she has to do is squeeze the capsule.



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Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

COMMUNICATIONS CONTROL — Acting Radio Chief from Communications Support Company, Sgt David Buell supervises his crew as they undergo training at a combat and operations center. The radio operators transmit and receive messages in support of a field school training exercise. This is a major part of their job as communicators.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

HELLO, OPERATOR? — Sgt David Buell tests the battery charge and frequency output on a AN/PRC-47 high frequency radio. This versatile system gives the operator the capability to transmit voice, teletype or morse code messages. It can be carried by two persons, mounted on a vehicle or set inside a building.

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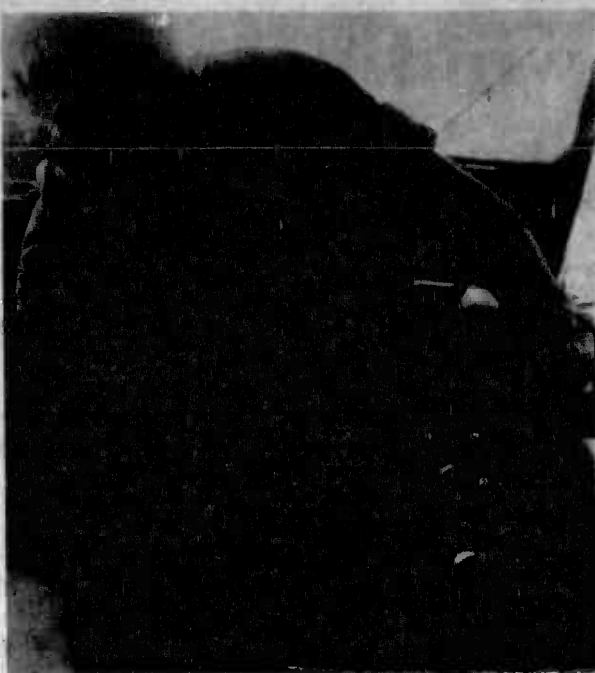


Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

ALL YOU DO IS DIAL — Sgt David Buell, acting radio chief, Communications Support Company, resets the receiving frequency on MRC-135 radio vehicle multi-channel equipment. Buell is responsible for 30 Marines and the maintenance of more than 80 radios of various types.

A day in the life of...

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

"You've got to be part infantryman, part administrative clerk and know your Military Occupational Specialty," claims Sgt David Buell about his job as acting radio chief, Communications Support Company, 1st Marine Brigade.

"AS RADIO operators we (Buell and his 30-Marine crew) go to many places with different units," explained the 22-year old from San Jose, Calif. "This requires versatility."

A typical day for the versatile Marine begins at 5:30 a.m. with reveille for his troops.

IN SOME ways it's stretching it a bit to describe Buell's daily

routine as typical. "When we're not in the field we spend a great deal of time cleaning and maintaining our radios and equipment," he pointed out. "We also keep busy through MOS-related training." Currently his unit is busily preparing for a functional readiness inspection scheduled for August.

"WE'RE TAKING inventory of each radio set to ensure we have the amount of equipment required for it. We have about 80 radios of numerous types and each must be carefully checked for damage and be repaired if needed."

Buell and his crew have the additional responsibilities of

maintaining files and records for each piece of equipment on hand. This helps them keep track of equipment undergoing second or third echelon maintenance.

Buell, a veteran of four years in the Marine Corps, plans to go to the drill field at the end of his present tour. He hopes eventually to become a communications instructor on an Inspector-Instructor staff.

MEANWHILE, Buell's excitement about his present specialty continues. "I enjoy my job," said the soft-spoken sergeant. "It's an interesting, challenging job and something new is always happening."

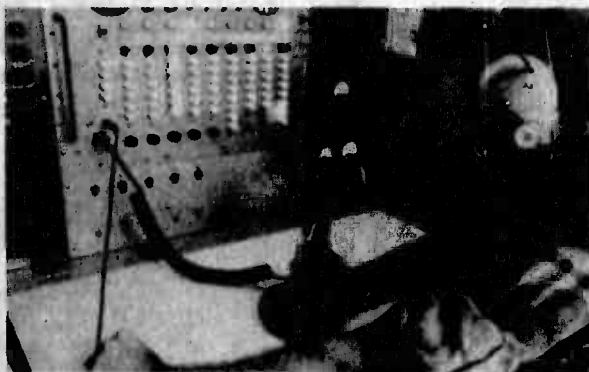


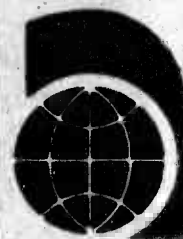
Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

SORRY I DON'T TAKE REQUESTS — Demonstrating the TSC-15 radio system is Sgt David Buell. The switchboard-type set-up is able to send four teletype messages at one time and receive four communications simultaneously. The system is used for sending teletype or voice communications and also functions as a telephone system.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

TYING UP LOOSE ENDS — Sgt David Buell, acting radio chief, Communications Support Company prepares messages for filing. This is one of the numerous tasks a radio chief performs as part of his duties.



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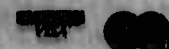
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Drivers follow winding road to registration

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Frequently people who come to Hawaii are left with their hands in the air after being caught up in the menacing system of getting a car registered in the state and having their wheels on the roads.

FIRST THEY are told to get the car registered. But the car can't be registered until it is inspected. It can't be inspected until the driver has no-fault

insurance, which is impossible to get until the car has been registered with the state. That can be very frustrating for anyone who doesn't know the

motor vehicle registration policies on the island.

Hawaii has several requirements for registration of a motor vehicle, some which may not be encountered elsewhere.

ALL AUTOS must be registered in the state within 10 days after their arrival to the owner. Military personnel who are legal residents of Hawaii must obtain Hawaii plates the same as civilian residents.

If car owners are not legal residents of Hawaii, they may

retain the license plates of their residency, but will still be required to register their car with Hawaii and display the state vehicle permit sticker on their bumpers.

IF CAR owners have license plates from states other than their legal place of residence, they will be entitled to keep them until they expire, at which time they may obtain plates

either from their domicile or from Hawaii. But they must still register the car in the state within the 10-day period.

Hawaii plates for non-residents have been relatively inexpensive in the past, but the fee in effect should be verified at the time of arrival before a decision is made. Persons who would rather have Hawaii plates must present a title and

Vehicle Identification Number Verification in addition to the other documents required.

OWNERS MUST have no-fault insurance and present the no-fault card issued by their insurance companies. The timing of obtaining this card is important, for its date of issuance cannot be more than 60 days before the date of registration.

Depending on the time of orders and car shipment, arrangements can be made either to obtain a card before detaching, or have it mailed here in advance.

WHEN THE car is picked up in Hawaii, the owner will receive a copy of the bill of lading. This must be presented at the time of registration.

cont. on B-7

Daily Bread

Daily meal hours for dining facilities aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay are:
Breakfast, 6 a.m.-7:15 a.m. Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

weekend hours are:
Breakfast/brunch, 8 a.m.-noon. Brunch/Dinner 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

THE DAILY breakfast and weekend/holiday breakfast/brunch menu consists of fresh fruit, assorted hot and dry cereals, eggs to order, omelets, assorted meats, creamed or chipped beef, hash browns, hot cakes or french toast and beverages.

All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts.

The menu for the week of Aug. 20 through 26 is as follows:

TODAY

Lunch—soup, tamale pie, chicken vega, tacos, Mexican corn, Spanish sauce.

Dinner—soup, pork roast, gravy, apple stuffing, blackeyed peas, asparagus au gratin, chilled applesauce.

TOMORROW

Lunch—soup, breaded veal slices, mashed

potatoes, tomato gravy, mixed vegetables.

Dinner—soup, chipper perch, fried shrimp, french fries, Harvard beets, buttered succotash.

FRIDAY

Lunch—soup, Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, baked potatoes, peas, fried onions.

Dinner—soup, pineapple chicken, tossed greens, rice, vegetable combo.

SATURDAY

Brunch/Dinner—soup, El Rancho stew, noodles Jefferson, green beans, french fried cauliflower.

SUNDAY

Brunch/Dinner—soup, chateaubriand, potatoes, peas and mushrooms, broccoli polonaise.

MONDAY

Lunch—soup, baked spareribs w/sauerkraut, barbecued spareribs, O'Brien potatoes, green beans, corn.

Dinner—egg rolls, sukiyaki, chow mein noodles, sweet and sour pork, fried rice, vegetable combo.

TUESDAY

Lunch—soup, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, cranberry sauce, fried cabbage.

Dinner—soup, roast duck, rice, beets, broccoli polonaise.

**Menu items are subject to change without notice.

Trivia

1. Who holds the highest lifetime batting average?

2. Who was the narrator for the old television show "The Untouchables"?

3. W.C. Fields began his vaudeville career as something other than a comedian. What was he?

4. Who was the youngest U.S. president?

5. What was the name of the first talking cartoon feature, starring Mickey Mouse?

6. The Marine Corps fought in Peking, China in 1900. What was the name of the campaign in which they participated?

7. World War II began in Europe in 1939 as a result of Germany invading what country?

8. Name three actors who have portrayed Dr. Frankenstein's monster in films.

9. What was the name of the ill-fated cavalry led by General Custer in the Battle of Little Big Horn?

10. What is the greatest weight ever lifted by a human being?

11. Who was the announcer on the "You Bet Your Life" television show that

starred the late Groucho Marx?

12. What famous character actor was known as "The Man of a Thousand Faces"?

13. In what branch of the service did the comic character Joe Palooka serve during World War II?

14. Who killed Jesse James?

Answers:

1. Ty Cobb had a .367 batting average over a 23-year period, 1905-28.

2. The late Walter Winchell.

3. Fields started out as a juggler.

4. Theodore Roosevelt was 42 when he became president.

5. "Steamboat Willie."

6. The Boxer Rebellion.

7. Poland.

8. Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr. and Bela Lugosi.

9. The Seventh Cavalry.

10. 6,270 pounds in a back lift, performed by Paul Anderson.

11. George Penne-

man.

12. Lon Chaney Sr.

13. Army.

14. Bob Ford, a member of the James gang.

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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Neofest's night from 6 till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetables and a salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapu Bar from 6 till 7 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8 p.m. "Big" provides a variety of music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Tapu Bar.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new dining menu. Pianist Akiko entertains from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening, prime rib & crab from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups and salads. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapu Bar is open from 4 till 10 p.m.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is braised ox tails. "Flash Back" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is veal parmesan. "Rainbow Connection" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue served from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Touch of Magic" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "Touch of Class" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

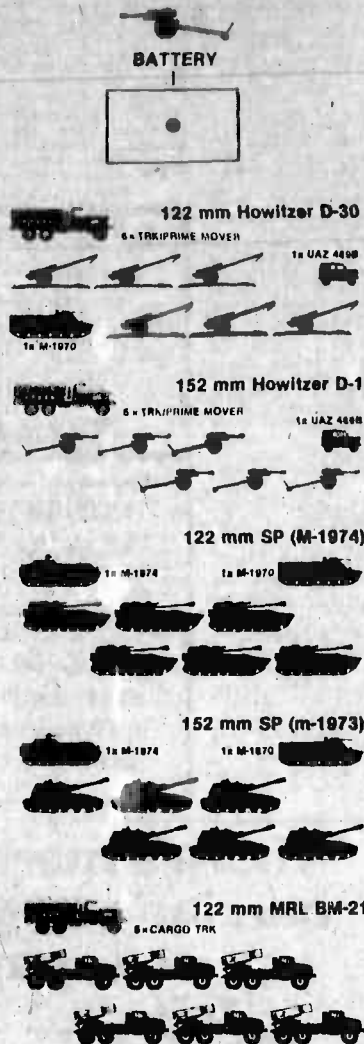
SUNDAY — A special buffet served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. Sandwiches served at the bar.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is French pancakes stuffed with creamed chicken. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. Sandwiches served at the bar.

Intelligence Brief

by Combat Intelligence Center
Pictured below are the units and individual equipment organic to the Soviet and Warsaw Pact Battery.



Cinema

	W	Th	F	S	S	M	T
FAMILY THEATER 7:15 p.m.	8	1	2	9	10	3	6
CAMP SMITH 7 p.m.	2	6	6	11	12	7	13
MARINE BARRACKS 7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

- CATHY'S CURSE** — Alan Scarfe, Beverly Murray, PG, horror drama
- MURRAY HORN** — Steve McQueen, Linda Evans, R, western
- FEDORA** — William Holden, Marthe Keller, PG, drama
- KING OF THE GYPSIES** — Eric Roberts, Brooke Shields, R, drama
- SLOW DANCING IN THE BIG CITY** — Paul Sorvino, Anne Ditchburn, PG, drama
- MIDNIGHT MADNESS** — David Naughton, Debra Clinger, PG, comedy
- HALLOWEEN** — Jamie Lee Curtis, Nancy Loomis, R, horror

- RACQUET** — Bert Convy, Lynda Day George, R, comedy
- THE GLOVE** — Joanna Cassidy, Rosey Grier, R, action drama
- PINOCCHIO** — Animated cartoon, G, animated
- OUR MAN FLINT** — James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, PG, adventure comedy
- DIRKIE** — Dirkie Hayes, Jamie Hayes, G, drama
- BEING THERE** — Peter Sellers, Shirley McLaine, PG, comedy

Registration

cont. from B-4

The first thing to do after picking up the car is to have it inspected. The Marine Corps Exchange Service Station, which performs state inspections, will normally keep a supply of the inspection forms on hand.

ALTHOUGH most civilian service stations perform inspections, they usually do not supply the forms. The forms are available at police stations, satellite city halls, and most military base security offices. In addition to the form, registrants must present valid registration certificates at the time of inspection and cars must be in good mechanical condition. After a car has passed the inspection, an inspection sticker will be affixed to the

bumper and the owner will receive two copies of the inspection forms. One is for personal files and will also have to be shown to receive a base sticker. The other must be presented upon registration.

THE FINAL document needed is a "non-resident certificate." This is available from most personnel offices, Provost Marshal's Office, and the legal assistance center. The owner's commanding officer or personnel officer must sign the certificate verifying state of residency as indicated in the registrant's service records.

The following is a check-list to remember when having cars registered:

Registration Certificate

No Fault Insurance Card

Inspection Certificate
Bill of Lading
Non-Resident Certificate

ONCE THE above steps are completed, registration may be obtained by presenting the documents at the Division of Licenses, which is located in the same building as the police station at 1455 South Beretania Street, Honolulu. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday with limited service during the lunch hour.

Persons with unusual situations affecting registration or otherwise encountering difficulty may receive more information and advice from the Division of Licenses by calling the BAH or the DLT.

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Inquire about a fabulous 4 days & 3 nights to wonderful Las Vegas. **Only \$419⁰⁰ per person.**

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1000 KALANIAN'OLE BLVD. #100 KAILUA, HI 96734

9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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Dial 235-5881

Classified Advertising Department

15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Crawford wish to announce the birth of their baby boy (Brett Michael), July 13 at TAMC.

20 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Prescription eyeglasses in red case Kailua Shopping Center. Reward. Call 261-5320.

LOST: Mynah bird Saturday night, Aug. 16. I am very old: He is all I have. Call 261-8127 eves.

AIREDALE terrier-female. Lost Aug. 13th KMCAS/Kailua area. Please call 254-4893 day or evenings.

25 PERSONALS

DARE to go bare. Nudist Park Information & free visit. Write P.O. Box 8417, Honolulu, HI 96816.

REGISTER NOW. Free slim & trim class. Call Eve 261-2020 or evenings 261-3010.

WHY be alone? I care. I will call you everyday to check on you. Reliable. Reference. 468-7540

BAHA'S BELIEVE
that men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization.
261-4247

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous. Ph. 946-1438.

NUDE olympics. Labor Day weekend. Sat., Sun. & Mon. Call Mrs. Nude 949-8818.

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DIVORCE \$40
DO IT YOURSELF
IT'S EASY
FOR FREE
ANYTIME
524-3277

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MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facial, reorder, free gift w/purchase. Call Elizabeth 262-0463

AIR Conditioning Service. Car & Window Units. Ph. 422-5515 Hickam area.

MONIZ Enterprises. Kitchen cabinets, counter tops, furniture, carpentry. Free estimates. 235-5362.

FRED Domingo Dep. Yard Ser., house cleaning & hauling, etc. 422-7426

Davey - 732-7196 (C-10326) Moss rock, tile wall (fence or retaining), chain link fence, sidewalks, etc. Tree trimming, yard clearance, etc. Free Estimate on Oahu

35 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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POOL Chemicals & supplies. Kalaheo Hillside area. Free delivery/Free advice. John DeLong. Phone 254-2235.

A-A-A Painting Co. Residential Decor. Free Est. Ph. 239-6874, C-9869

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & REGULATIONS

Your classified ad automatically runs in all nine editions of The Sun Press and reaches over 97,000 homes each Wednesday. Read Sun Press Classifieds for profit, use Sun Press Classifieds for results.

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Ad will appear in all 9 editions
13 Week Contract Required

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Call 235-5881
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Fifth Line _____

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Seventh Line _____

Eighth Line _____

Ninth Line _____

Tenth Line _____

Eleventh Line _____

Twelfth Line _____

Thirteenth Line _____

Fourteenth Line _____

Fifteenth Line _____

Sixteenth Line _____

Seventeenth Line _____

Eighteenth Line _____

Nineteenth Line _____

Twentieth Line _____

Twenty-first Line _____

Twenty-second Line _____

Twenty-third Line _____

Twenty-fourth Line _____

Twenty-fifth Line _____

Twenty-sixth Line _____

Twenty-seventh Line _____

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Must have three years' radiation protection and chemistry experience. Starting salary \$11.20 to \$12.80 per hour depending on background and experience.

If you possess proven nuclear know-how, we want to talk with you. Local interviews will be scheduled. To arrange an interview in advance, call us **COLLECT** between 8 AM and 11:30 AM local time at (314) 821-3222, Ext. 2802 or send your resume with salary history in confidence to:


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WATERONT: Enjoy bathing & water skiing from your backyard door, 2,242 sq. ft. under roof - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lake view from living room, dining area & lg. master bedroom. Excl. neighborhood, good schools, shopping close by, room for pool. PRICE \$195,000. MLS. 039313. David Chase (RA) 262-8006. Sam Daily Realty, Inc. 235-6666

KAILUA \$189,500
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KANEHOE \$144,500
JUST LISTED Spacious kitchen makes this 3 bdrm., 2 bath FEE SIMPLE home a delight to own. A must see at the right price. New carpeting and paint. TMK 1-4-4-19-19. Call Lorin Chun (RA) 247-4455, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KANEHOE \$85,000
NA Pali Gardens - NEW LISTING Choice 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath unit on quiet end. Conveniently located between Pali & Likelike. Day care center, rec. center, Pool. Call Jennifer Mc Mahon (RA) 261-3246, TMK 1-4-5-39-1. J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA Lanikai
THREE magnificent parcels of FEE SIMPLE, vacant land, zoned 4-3, over 5 acres. Incredible ocean view! TMKs 1-4-3-1-5, 9, 10. Parcels 5 & 10 at \$980,000 and parcel 9 at \$995,000. For details, call Iliana Gill Carr (R) 262-8964 or Nick Lawson (R) 254-4141, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$128,500
NAME YOUR TERMS Agreement of Sale offered on this well priced 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with family room on quiet street. Fenced yard. Good area. Lease (m/s 40192). Call Betty Boxold (RA) 261-4416, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$145,000
POOL newly carpeted, breezy 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet street. excellent area. Super family room. PRICED TO SELL! Lease, (m/s 40261). Call Jeanne Easterling (R) 261-0186, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$135,000
PRICE REDUCED Shiny clean throughout, happy, roomy kitchen, great neighborhood and sellers will help finance. Lease. Best priced 4 bdrm., 2 bath. (m/s 401801). Easy to see. Call Elizabeth Mc Carthy (RA) 261-5873, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$155,000
MOVE RIGHT IN this neat 3 bdrm., 2 bath FEE family home is ready for your family. Spacious and breezy with exposed beam roof. Super area. (m/s 39600) Call Suzi Ebert (RA) 261-6834, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KAILUA \$189,500
ENTERTAIN POOLSIDE while you enjoy this FEE SIMPLE 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in modern executive area. Bring us an offer! (m/s 39601). Call Chu Lan Shubert, J.M. Urner, Inc. 261-3389

KANEHOE: Club View Estate large 2 story home, newly redecorated, 5 bdrm., 3 bath, excl. floor plan. Open to terms \$173,000 FEE. Call 254-4948 or M. Lockridge Inc. (R) 282-5403

• 120 FURNITURE

BOOKCASE headboard bunkbed \$150; antique buffet \$250; electric football game \$10. Call 422-5756

BEAUTIFUL Spanish dining tbl. & 6 chairs, custom built, hand carved w/velvet upholstery. Sacrifice. Ph. 247-5704

ANTIQUE dining room set, buffet, tbl. w/extra seat, 6 chairs, \$400. 422-8953

KING size pine 4 poster waterbed, \$150. Ph. 395-8736

SEARS Open Hearth furniture, like new - sofa \$400; love seat \$300; coffee table \$100; end table \$80. Call 261-7083

QUEEN size bed w/frame \$80; 5 drawer dresser \$20. Call 239-9283

RATTAN Chairs \$30; tables \$20; cane dressers \$50; mirrors \$10; nightstand \$15; headboard \$5; lamps \$14 up to. 833-3010

KING size water bed w/heater, padded rails, frame, headboard & 6 drawers \$600. Call 254-4564

CUSTOM designed sofa \$150; child, 6-drawer dresser \$30; 3-drawer dresser w/bookshelf @ top \$55. 261-3614

• 120 FURNITURE

SCANDINAVIAN teak dresser \$375; dining tbl. 4 chairs \$975; Seilig sofa love seat; teak coffee table \$1550; 2 teak desks \$220. m/s. old. 239-5447

OPEN heart sofa sleeper, coffee & 2 end tables. Phone 423-1850.

ATTRACTIVE Padded King size waterbed. Ph. 261-2255

LIKE New love seat: brown, beige & cream w/stripes & plaid pattern. Excl. cond., \$150. For app't. Phone 261-2725 after 5.

SOFA: dinette set w/chairs; coffee table; office chairs. Ph. 395-6393, evenings.

7 DECORATORS couch, rust & brown tweed. Good cond. Phone 235-8367.

9-DRAWER Dresser, \$50; 5-drawer dresser, \$30; wooden desk, \$30. All good cond. Ph. 239-6502 after 5.

6-PIECE Danish modern living room set, Divan, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, \$175. Ph. 239-8724

DOUBLE mattress & box spring & frame, used 2 weeks \$150. 623-8097

SOLID mahogany dresser like new \$185; office desk \$49/offer. 261-6192

BUNK beds like new, 2 sets. Call 262-5172

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

Reconditioned Air Conditioners
and Repairs with 30 day guarantee to \$12,000 BTU 110V \$200 to \$194; 10 to 24,000 BTU 220V to \$147 to \$278. Call 638-3103

KIRBY Vacuum, top of the line, all attach., excl. cond., \$250. Ph. 261-1254

DINETTE set best offer. Desire \$250. Rattan comfort chair \$200 or best offer, must sell. 624-9310 All day.

NIKKORMAT FTN, Black w/50mm f1.4 lens and case \$250. Call 623-5629 after 8 p.m.

PEMCO stainless framed aquarium 2' x 150 gallon tank \$200 each or \$350 for set; 1 - 40 gallon tank w/lighting \$50; 1.5 gallon holding tank w/light & filter \$15. Call Judy 261-6358 or 947-6705

NUDE olympics. Labor Day weekend. Sat., Sun, Mon. Call Mrs. Nude 949-8818

SANYO stereo, AM/FM radio, cassette player, 8 track tape deck, record player, 4 speakers, \$75. Phone 235-6196.

DRILL Press - Mailwaukee pneumatic 12 speed, 3/4 HP 1980 (never been used) \$350 or offer. 488-7540

ORIENTAL Rugs. New, Antique. Call 262-0792

POLYNESIAN show. Thrill your guests at your next party by presenting the Beautiful Puka dancers. Ph. 261-3579

TV SET and stand \$30. Ph. 261-2139.

BUNK bed, custom made, one of a kind, with two lgs., drawers, gas drop in stove top, dresser, tires, chairs, water bed, mirror, lamp, twin headboards, portable, closet, ski boat and motors, need work. 261-2258

SUPER garage sale, Sat., Aug. 30, 9-7 p.m. Calvary Episcopal Church, 45-435 Aumoku St., Kaneohe, Furn., TVs, clothes, etc.

NIKON Lenses. 24mm f2.8 \$160 105mm f2.5 \$150 180mm f2.8 \$350. Call 623-5629 after 8 p.m.

MILITARY housewives looking for part time income? Location doesn't matter. Call for app't. Phone 247-2989

HIDE-A-BED sofa excl. cond. \$229; 5pc. dinette set \$89; Brown & Jordan lanai chairs \$25 ea.; 6 drawer dresser w/mirror \$89; matching 3 drawer chest \$39; nightstand w/lamp \$15; student desk \$29; twin bed set \$29; double pedestal desk \$59; rattan coffee table & end table \$49; wall mirrors \$10 ea.; dresser desk combo \$69; ladder back dining chairs \$19 ea.; rattan style bdrm. set \$119; bookcase \$19.35 Oneawa St., next to Invader Walla. 261-2852

PLUSH blue carpet, 3 mos. old, 12x14, \$300/offer. Ph. 395-8170

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Ph. 262-5531

CAPIZ Shell lamps, many styles, color from \$40. Call 623-6668 after 6 p.m.

FEED 1 adult for \$7.06 weekly, includes 1 lb. meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables, and grain. Free details write: STN. P.O. Box 1051, Pearl City, HI. 96782

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

DIGITAL time delay system, ADS Model 10, cost \$1100 Sacrifice \$800. Call 623-5629 after 8 p.m.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For orders & free facials, call Yolanda, 259-9021

DOUBLE bed, rocker, TVs, waker, vacuum, vise, Sears edger. Ph. 254-3407/695-9364

AVOCADO refrigerator/freezer 19.4 cu. ft. \$100; 28 sq. yds. variegated brown carpet w/pad - never used \$275 or offer. Whirlpool washer & dryer \$250 pair. Call 872-4094 leave message on code-a-phone.

ASAHI Pentax 35mm SLR \$85; 16mm sound Bell & Howell projector \$395. 247-3567

KOA table; furniture & miscellaneous items. Call 422-1429

TRICYCLE, good condition \$150. Call after 3 p.m. Call 262-8648

DOLL house kit, 10 rooms, 3-stories high, brand-new \$25. 254-1372

VACUUM Cleaners rebuilt with warranty \$19.95 & up. Also parts & repairs for all makes & models. Windward Vacuum Sales & Service. 239-6678

WANTED
We pay cash for used air conditioners. Also repair & sell like new all makes & models with a 30 day warranty.
AKAMAI AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION
531-5178 or 247-3272

STEREO cabinet \$20. Call 239-9691

RUGS (3) - 16 x 13, green shag, \$40 ea. Plants, misc. 1096 Kahlili St., Kailua. 1096 Kahlili St., Kailua.

44 SQ. YARDS gold-brown shag carpeting w/padding, \$300; powder blue shag 12x15, \$75; Sears open weave drapes, 144x95, \$50; 96x95, \$30; 2 - 82x30, \$10; 2 - 82x36, \$12; 2 valance \$7; 1500 BTU 110 volt air cond., \$60; Sears metal storage, shed, 10x16 ft., \$400; Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$120; manual portable typewriter, \$65; 2 Early Amer. end tbls., \$25 ea.; 3 ladies suitcases, the two suiters size, \$10; wknd. size, \$7; train case, \$4. 422-0233

COLOR TV 12" late model \$185; refrig. frostless (18) good cond. \$165; washer 5 yrs. \$160; desk solid oak 1 deep file drawer + 6 others \$250. 623-1543

1 CHEST of drawers, 1 reel lawn mower. Ph. 281-4420 ask for Charlie eves.

TOP \$\$ PAID FOR GOLD & SILVER
GUARANTEED HIGHEST PRICES
PH. 623-1948

PURIFIED WATER Five cents per gallon. Ph. 259-7238.

STROLLEE, mesh port-a-crib, pad, sheets, like new \$50; folding potty seat \$5; two yellow-tone hand woven wall hangings \$45 & \$30. 261-2632

USED 406 water heater, room divider, console stereo, clock frame. 262-9573

50" TV PROJECTOR system, paid \$2500. Must sell. \$900. 239-7147

17" COLOR TV \$150; stereo console \$300; 1 pair Sansui SP-85 speakers \$150; Minolta XL-400 Super 8 movie camera \$200; Canon movie projector \$100; BSR turntable now \$30; 4 section Japanese silk screen ptx 36"x66" \$65; 3 landscapes \$8 ea.; 1 pair ginger jar lamps & shades \$100; brass lamp & shade \$35; queen bed \$50; indoor lanai 3 pc. set \$75; dinette set \$60; elec. BBQ \$40; coffee table \$25; Mr. Coffee \$15; child's chest of drawers \$30; steam hair set - new \$20. Call 395-7976

LANDSCAPE
Rock Garden, Tropical Garden, Sprinkler, Old Yard Made New, Chain Link Fences, Concrete & Tile Work. Lk. 07603. Ph. 422-9868 Ming after 4:30 p.m.

LEEWARD TRAINING CLUB OF HAWAII, INC.
DOG OBEDIENCE REGISTRATION
Milliani Recreation Center 2 Aug. 29 & Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.
Milliani Waena Park Sept. 6 at 9 a.m.
Waipahu Field (Palwa Street) Recreation Bldg. Aug. 28 & Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.
Piilahu Playground (Old Plantation Road, Waiānae) Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.

DHL shots required For Further Information
Call 623-4948 or 623-4417

KAILUA TRANSMISSION SERVICE

TRANSMISSION REBUILDS START AT \$160.00
Plus Hard Parts Fully Warranted 6 Months/6,000 Miles

SERVICE SPECIAL \$24.95

FREE DIAGNOSIS, ROAD TEST & ESTIMATE.

AMERICAN - FOREIGN - HIGH PERFORMANCE (VOLKSWAGEN - TOYOTA - DATSUN AND OTHERS)

FREE TOWING (MOST CASES) - EXTEND YOUR TRANSMISSION LIFE - INSTALL A B&W OIL COOLER - 6000 WARRANTY CENTER

CALL 262-6514
171A HAMAKUA DR.

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

MATCHING sofa, love seat, coffee table, end table; bookcase, lamp - all like new. Bill 536-3571 M-F.

US DIVERS scuba equipment: wet suits plus extras, \$300. 487-7795 after 5 p.m.

RARE Monkey pot tbl., 8" x 2 1/2" wide, 2 1/4 inches thick; microwave oven. Ph. 732-6828 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: brand new '80 Filter Queen vacuums, w/power nozzle & attachments, close out prices. Phone 621-9298 6-8 p.m.

MOVING must sell. Color TV/22" - less than a year old, \$300/best offer. Call George alt. 5-M-F 487-9081.

BEDS: King and single; night stand, 2 drawers; chest w/drawers; power mower. Ph. 531-4009.

USED twin box springs & mattress, \$50; Minolta, 110 zoom SLR & flash, \$150; Singer stand needle sewing machine w/cabinet, \$200. Ph. 455-8948, evenings.

3.5 HP outboard Suzuki fishing motor nearly new, cost \$509, sell \$250; Exakta German camera complete w/telescopic lens worth \$1000, sell \$150; Heavy 14K gold coin ring w/U.S. 1989 2-1/2D gold piece \$475/offer. Ph. 239-6651

BOTHERED by white flies? We've got the solution. Call 262-8298 or 261-1670

TURN SURPLUS CLOTHING INTO CASH!
We need ladies clothing & accessories to sell on consignment.
TWICE AS NICE FASHION BOUTIQUE
PH. 261-1829

79 MOPED only 200 miles; Magnavox console stereo; 1.65 cu. ft. compact refrig.; teakwood dining table; hideabed sofa w/chair. 672-4533 after 7 p.m.

BEDS, 1 trundle, 1 twin, misc. furn., mattress, TVs. 262-5680 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE bdrm., furniture; sponge table, bookcases; love seat; lamps, etc. Call 833-8460, 536-5604

LAWN mower sharpening. Lowest rates. Call 261-2672

DESK with chair \$25; vacuum cleaner \$30. Call 239-9446

14K. HAWAIIAN JEWELRY SPECIAL
4mm ID Brac. w/2.5mm S.Rope chain or, 12mm Taper band \$190.00
SUNBIRD HAWAII 955-1559
1481 S. King St. #412 PROFESSIONAL CENTER

21 FT. HARDTOP
\$5000 or Best Offer.
Phone 247-1831

LEEWARD TRAINING CLUB OF HAWAII, INC.
DOG OBEDIENCE REGISTRATION
Milliani Recreation Center 2 Aug. 29 & Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.
Milliani Waena Park Sept. 6 at 9 a.m.
Waipahu Field (Palwa Street) Recreation Bldg. Aug. 28 & Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.
Piilahu Playground (Old Plantation Road, Waiānae) Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.

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Plus Hard Parts Fully Warranted 6 Months/6,000 Miles

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FREE TOWING (MOST CASES) - EXTEND YOUR TRANSMISSION LIFE - INSTALL A B&W OIL COOLER - 6000 WARRANTY CENTER

CALL 262-6514
171A HAMAKUA DR.

• 126 MISCELLANEOUS

HOTPOINT washer & dryer, excl. cond., \$250. Call evenings 247-0327

BODY DYNAMICS EXERCISE STUDIO
Aerobic exercise for men and women, music, spa, free child care. NAUTILUS
235-5830

ARTEX Decorator Paints, Accepting orders. Party Plan. Call 833-4146

GE washer & dryer \$100 each; 6 pc. dinette set w/formica top - wrought iron \$100. 456-1678

SEARS 8x10 lawn shed \$45. Ph. 261-2275 eves.

ANTIQUE type bdrm. set 4 poster bed - curved double dresser, men's chest & mirror \$225; misc. 262-6260

24% LEAD CRYSTAL from Germany complete Bavarian dinner set - stainless flatware service at 8. Priced low for quick sale. You must see to appreciate. Call 623-4961

VERY Elegant Wedding Cakes made to order. Call 395-2023

5 STRAIGHT boards 2"x6"x14", \$4 each. Ph. 261-2474

DELUX gas stove, used 1 yr., mint condition \$300; lawn edger/trimmer \$45; gold rug \$40; dinette table \$30. 261-4551

25" ZENITH color TV console, Curvilinear surface \$600. Ph. 499-1530

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Next to Toyota City - Across from Gaspro
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• 127 MISCELLANEOUS

FOH SALE stereo cabinet; china cabinet, sofa; rug; port. refrig.; recliner; elec. fan; garden hose; barbecue grill; girls bicycle; dinette table. Call after 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. anytime on wkends. 833-3706.

FOR SALE plaid couch & love seat. \$325. Ph. 254-3258.

FEED 1 adult for \$7.06 weekly, includes 1 lb. beef daily. Choice of fresh vegetables & grain. Free Details. J.D.R. 226 Hanalei St. Hon., HI 96825.

GENERAL yard cleanup. Need Mondo grass & coconut trees. Will dig. Call 422-9558 Jens

FILTERQUEEN VACUUM 9 mos. old, cost \$600, must sell, \$250. Ph. 456-4213.

NYLON Rug 11 x 18 short shag, cream, beige, brown, 1 yr. old. Excl. cond., terrific buy, \$145. 948-5384.

WHITE Files bugging you? Call Stanley Sewing Machine across from Holiday Mart Theatre, 165 Hekili St. Ph. 261-2020 or 261-3010, evenings.

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We specialize in complete auto repainting
Our service includes:
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• Thorough detailing of car
All for only \$17

• 131 WIKI WIKI
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FREE: kitten 12 wks, pure white female. Ph. 671-7778

FREE: to good home, male Irish Setter mixed, 10 mos., all shots. 262-5612

FREE: Kittens, 9 weeks old, male. Call 395-2407

FREE: kittens. Ph. 262-0432

• 136 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

WE BUY used furniture. We pay cash and pickup. Call 261-8492 or 261-1406

CASH for Lawn Mowers & Outdoor Motors. Any Condition. Ph. 259-5927

"OLD comic books wanted. Highest prices paid. 623-0526"

WANTED: Double bed firm - like new. Call 254-3309

WANTED: Unserviceable RCA, Zenith & Motorola Quasar, Color TVs. 623-2326

WANTED: Used trunk in good condition. (Reasonable) Call 262-4302

AIR CONDITIONERS that are inoperable but not stripped. Call 836-3103.

• 144 MUSICAL SALES
& SERVICE

STEINWAY upright professional ebony 11 mos. old. \$4900 offer. 239-5447

ELECTROPHONIC quad receiver w/speakers & Panasonic turn tbl., good cond. \$500. Ph. Steven 833-3828

FENDER Princeton \$100. MXR and E-H effects, all good cond. Call Bobby 247-5888

UPRIGHT piano, Howard made by Baldwin, \$150. Phone 262-7987.

• 146 BOATS,
SUPPLIES & SERVICE

29' YAMAHA center cockpit. Call Jim at 471-9880

ZODIAC, w/3 hp motor, \$350. Call 262-0868 anytime.

1977 ALH Kai, low hrs., 200 Volvo top cond., extras. Ph. 247-3822 or 247-4025.

14' WALKER, 50 hp Mercury, galvanized trailer. Engine needs work, \$1,000. Ph. 548-7342 days or 262-9130 eves.

26' THUNDERBIRD, 3 snits. Excel. cond. Many extras. \$6,000. Ph. 254-2181.

27 FT. CABIN Cruiser, plywood, VHF, CB, fishing gear, ideal fish & dive. Appraised \$6300. Asking \$6800/offer. 624-5380

17 FT. Glastron, trailer, 85 HP Mercury, just overhauled, many extras \$3,300. Ph. 239-5040

3.5 HP outboard Suzuki fishing motor nearly new cost \$609. Sell \$250. Call 239-6651

18' GULFSTREAM in/out 165hp engine, less than 100 hrs., trailer & other extras, sharp. 239-8800

• 151 PETS,
SUPPLIES & SERVICE

IRISH SETTERS 8 males, Avail. August 29, \$175 to \$200. Champion bloodline. Call 422-1355. AKC Papers

AKC American Staffordshire Terrier, 5 month old Blue Fawn/Male \$300/offer. 247-3743

PARROT & Cage, \$880. Albino cockatiel & Cage, \$76. Phone 695-9222.

PUPPIES for sale, Ridgeback Bull Terrier. 688-2678

CFA champion cameo male \$200; CFA Tortie \$75, shaded silver \$76. 682-6827

PIT bull pups for sale. Ph. 239-7219

• 156 AUTO PARTS &
SERVICE

AUTOMATIC Transmission trouble? For quality service at reasonable rates. Call Jay 456-3013 after 6

'76 DATSUN engine, manual trans parts or whole. Front damaged. Phone 261-0006.

'70 MUSTANG parts or whole, chrome step on bumper for Chevy or Ford truck. Truck axle for trailer. Ph. 847-1469

• 166 PICKUPS, TRUCKS

'76 DODGE Van, custom, auto., V8, extras. \$4000/offer. Ph. 247-1392

FOR Sale: '69 VW Bus, new tires, new paint, excellent condition, three seat. 261-6709 or 254-1120

'69 CHEVY Sport Van, auto., metallic blue/white, shag, custom seats, \$1150. Ph. 262-5920

'76 DODGE Van, professionally customized interior, stick shift w/many extras \$5000/offer. 923-0343

• 166 PICKUPS, TRUCKS

DODGE D50 Sports pickup, 10,000 mi. \$5700/offer. 239-5447

'68 CHEVY Stepside, 6 cyl., new carb, new electrical system, new paint, clean \$1,900/offer. Call 261-8448 ask for Kurt.

1967 POWER Wagon 4 x 4, 2-ton, claw cab, twin range trans., 6 cyl. sound condition. 1st \$1,900 cash takes. Call David at 235-5881 days, 941-7198 eves.

'72 HI-LUX, new muffler, new brakes, new tires, rusted body, engine runs good, \$800/offer. Ph. 261-6180/261-2025

• 171 MOTORCYCLES,
SALES & SERVICE

SELLING 73 Husqvarna & 73 Buellco. Needs work. Ph. 949-0805

'80 HONDA XL500S - 1100 miles, leaving island. \$1950. Ph. 254-1884

'78 HONDA CX500, low mileage, new pipes, factory custom paint, water cooled by radiator, take over payments or \$1700. 624-6167

'79 SPORTSTER, black, extra chrome, accos. Call 395-3757 anytime

'72 HONDA 350SL Dirt Road, excl. cond., \$500. Ph. John 423-2190/449-2952

'79 SPORTSTER, black, extra chrome, accos. Call 395-3757 anytime

'72 HONDA 350SL Dirt Road, excl. cond., \$500. Ph. John 423-2190/449-2952

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RELIABLE Used Cars, \$7 per day, 1 wk. minimum. Special monthly rates, collision waiver extra. Auto Mart Car Rental, 98-064 Kam Hwy., Alea, 487-9991

'78 YAMAHA XS400D, 7,000 mi., crash bar, mags, rack, new tires, immaculate \$1,000. Phone 422-4773.

'75 HONDA, CB 360T w/helmet. Looks/runs great! \$540. Ph. 422-7856.

HONDA 350 \$350. Ph. 262-6847

'72 HONDA 750, customized, leaving \$650/offer. Call 262-7523

'75 YAMAHA, center cockpit. Call Jim at 471-9880

ZODIAC, w/3 hp motor, \$350. Call 262-0868 anytime.

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'70 MUSTANG parts or whole, chrome step on bumper for Chevy or Ford truck. Truck axle for trailer. Ph. 847-1469

'78 DATSUN engine, manual trans parts or whole. Front damaged. Phone 261-0006.

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'70 MUSTANG parts or whole, chrome step on bumper for Chevy or Ford truck. Truck axle for trailer. Ph. 847-1469

'78 DATSUN engine, manual trans parts or whole. Front damaged. Phone 261-0006.

• 175 VAN, CAMPERS, JEEPS

'76 DODGE Van, custom, auto., V8, extras. \$4000/offer. Ph. 247-1392

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'69 CHEVY Sport Van, auto., metallic blue/white, shag, custom seats, \$1150. Ph. 262-5920

'76 DODGE Van, professionally customized interior, stick shift w/many extras \$5000/offer. 923-0343

• 176 AUTOS FOR SALE

'71 HORNET - excl. cond., 4 dr., radio, good tires, \$700/offer. Ph. 395-2820

'64 RAMBLER - special edition: 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., excl. running cond., 50,000 original mi., \$800/offer. Ph. 639-9784 eves.

'80 HONDA XL500S - 1100 miles, leaving island. \$1950. Ph. 254-1884

'78 HONDA CX500, low mileage, new pipes, factory custom paint, water cooled by radiator, take over payments or \$1700. 624-6167

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'79 SPORTSTER, black, extra chrome, accos. Call 395-3757 anytime

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'76 BUICK LeSabre, p/b, p/b, air, low miles, excl. cond. \$1495. 422-9519

'72 BUICK Electra Good cond., \$650. Ph. 621-7258

BUICK

'70 CONVERTIBLE Electra 225, rare, sharp, must sell, leaving HI., \$1950/offer. 655-1312/623-1103

BUICK

'69 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr., w/small engine, runs good, minimal rust. \$250. Call early a.m. or late p.m. Phone 261-6034

BUICK

'75 BUICK Skyhawk, royal blue, black interior, 4 spd., gauges, air, AM/FM, needs some body work \$1350/offer. Call 531-8081 or 839-2068

CADILLAC

'71 CAD Eldorado \$2000.00. 254-3935 Must see.

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'76 BUICK LeSabre, p/b, p/b, air, low miles, excl. cond. \$1495. 422-9519

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'77 COUPE De Ville Super sharp, loaded. Moving \$6995/offer. 247-3587

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'74 MONTE Carlo, trans. & motor overhauled, mag wheels, no rust \$1000. 247-3640

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'75 CAMARO, 250, AM/FM 8 track tape, a/c. \$2,450/offer. Ph. 257-3349

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'78 Chevy Camaro
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'78 510 WAGON; rad. rustproofed & really sharp. Moving \$3995/offer. 247-3567

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'78 280Z Datsun, light blue, 33,000 mi., a/c, auto., cassette, \$5,000. Ph. 471-9209 after 5 p.m.

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'69 DODGE Coronet, new radiator, stereo, \$760/offer. Ph. 737-1934.

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'76 FORD Granada, automatic, V-8, 302, a/c, radio, very good running condition. \$1850 or best offer. Ph. 261-0408

'67 MUSTANG 289, auto., headers, good cond. \$950. Call 247-4948

'73 PINTO - 4 spd., hatchback, excl. Shelby mags, new radials, AM/FM, \$900. 262-4417

'71 PINTO \$325/offer. Ph. 262-0085, eves.

'76 MUSTANG Loaded, \$3,000. Ph. 262-6050 after 5 p.m.

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'78 HONDA Accord, low mi., AM/FM-radio, air \$5500 or offer. 621-0385 or 621-6420

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'77 MIDGET, economy minded. Fantastic. Little car must see & drive. Asking \$3300. 239-7147 anytime

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'72 SUPER Beetle, runs great, radials, new paint, AM/FM stereo \$1750. Call 262-0116

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'65 VW, asking \$275. Call 239-9891

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'78 280ZX \$8288
Coupe, 5 spd., all power, incl. air. (6F1534)

'78 FIAT 128 \$2888
2 dr., 4 spd. (6F7502)

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Hatchback, auto., power steering, air. (2F6922)

'78 TOYOTA \$3288
Station wagon, 4 dr., 4 spd. (5E2566)

'73 MONTE CARLO \$1488
Loaded, air, nice (2E2216)

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'74 VW Bus 7 passenger 4 spd. (E9274) \$3495

'75 AMC PACER cpe. (8A8812) \$1895

'78 MAZDA GLC, auto. (8E6266) \$3595

'78 DODGE Challenger, auto., power steering. (8F9485) \$4695

'78 VW Dasher auto, air (8B18) \$4995

'79 HONDA CYC 5 spd. (4F3481) \$3995

'78 SUBARU cpe, GF 5 spd. (7E2607) \$3395

'77 VW Dasher 2 dr. HB auto (4E3912) \$3895

'79 BUICK Skylark Loaded (3F3971) \$4995

'78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Auto. (8E7320) \$3995

'79 DATSUN B310 2 dr. HB 4 spd. (3F1284) \$4195

'79 VW RABBIT 2 dr HB, 4 spd. (3F2076) \$4695

'78 FORD PINTO Wgn. auto (5E601) \$2895

'75 VW RABBIT 4 dr. auto. (4C2538) \$2595

'76 MERC CAPRICE Cpe. 6, auto. (8F6087) \$2895

'77 VW RABBIT 2 dr. 4 spd. (3E4086) \$3495

'77 DATSUN B210 4 dr. auto. (4E7936) \$2995

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'75VW RABBIT cpe, 4 spd., radio, special of the weekend. (A7284) \$1695

'77 COLT 4 dr., auto, radio, canary yellow, sharp. (8B9233) \$2222

'74 BUICK REGAL, hdp, V8, auto., power steering, vinyl top, tilt wheel, a steal. (N236) \$1295

'76 MGB ROADSTER, conv'tble, roll bar, mag wheels, be first for this one. (N633) \$2995

'73 PICKUP 1/2 ton, club cab, auto., a bargain. (547509) \$995

'73 VW BUG, radio, auto., canary yellow, sharp. (5E9157) \$2195

'77 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP, 5 spd., radio, moonroof, a steal. (1N1855) \$3995

OVER 250 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

'76 SUBARU WAGON, auto., radio, transportation special. (8F4005) \$495

'75 LANDCRUISER Hdp., 4 spd., radio, wide tires, nice. (8C8407) \$2995

'76 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr., sport sedan, V8, auto., power steering, air cond., loaded with luxuries. (8F8163) \$1395

'77 GRAND PRIX Hdp., auto., air cond. bench seats with leather interior. (7E7034) \$2995

'78 VW Conv'tble, 4 spd., fire engine red, choice of 10. (1F4876) \$5995

'78 PINTO Cpe., 4 cyl., auto., power steering, low mi., sharp. (3F4032) \$AVE

'75 MONZA SPORT CPE, V8, auto., tilt stereo. (8E6754) \$1595

INSTANT FINANCING ON PREMISES (OAC).

'65 MUSTANG Hdp., V8, auto., power steering, collector's item. (1B8109) \$1895

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME, hdp., V8, auto., power steering, sport wheels. (2C8347) \$1995

'74 BUICK APOLLO 4 dr., auto., power steering, fantastic transportation. (8A5490) \$995

'73 VW BUS, 7 passenger, 4 spd., radio, tune paint (N5083) \$2995

'77 SEVILLE 4 dr., sunroof, bronze with bronze leather, immac. (4N4685) \$AVE

'79 RX7 4 spd., radio, low mi., sharp we have. (3F6766) \$7295

'78 FORD VAN, air cond., power steering, stereo, sharp. Must sell this weekend. (1N841) \$4995

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'73 BUICK 4 dr. sedan, V8, auto., p/s, radio, 8A339 \$195
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'75 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4 dr., V8, auto., p/s, radio, 3M1122 \$695
'70 PONTIAC GTO 2 dr., V8, auto., p/s, radio, 2C7712 \$295
'70 OLDS Delta 88, 2 dr., V8, auto., p/s, radio, 8B3683 \$395
'71 TOYOTA Corona Wagon, 4 cyl., auto., radio, N656 \$595

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AND	\$153.82 PER MONTH For A 1980 COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN STD. With 4 Spd., AM Radio, Bodyside Molding and Rustproofing	60 MONTHS @ \$153.82 PER MONTH ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15% DEFERRED PAYMENTS OF \$8022.20 INCLUDING TAX AND LICENSE. CASH SELLING PRICE \$5073.00 INCLUDING TAX AND LICENSE
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AND	\$313.92 PER MONTH For A 1979 CELICA SUPRA — With Automatic Alum. Whls. Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Tape, MPX, Rustproofing, Sealant Package, and Rear Wiper.	60 MONTHS @ \$313.92 PER MONTH ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15% DEFERRED PAYMENTS OF \$18035.20 INCLUDING TAX AND LICENSE. CASH SELLING PRICE \$11882.79 INCLUDING TAX AND LICENSE
AND	\$140.19 PER MONTH For A 1980 SUZUKI 2 DR. 4 Wheel Drive With Canvas Doors, Canvas Top, AM/FM Radio and Rustproofing	60 MONTHS



Hawaii Pacific College

FALL SEMESTER 1980



Accomplishments Cited

Hawaii Pacific College's 15th Anniversary



President Chitt G. Wright

Hawaii Pacific College, the downtown college in Honolulu, formally observed its 15th anniversary on July 11, 1980, with an Open House for many of Hawaii's leading citizens in business, commerce, finance, government, and education.

Since anniversaries pose a natural time for an institution to assess its accomplishments, Hawaii Pacific President Chitt G. Wright cited notable achievements

to the College's Board of Trustees at the end-of-the-year meeting held on June 26, 1980.

Thus, at a time when small private colleges around the country are suffering under economic pressures, Hawaii Pacific College celebrated its 15th birthday with zeal and optimism.

President Wright attributed the success of the College to "the achievement of the three-pronged goals of academic excellence, growth, and financial solvency."

At the June meeting with the Board of Trustees, Wright predicted the enrollment for the fall semester of 1980 will "reflect sizeable increases from last year's all-time high, particularly among the full-time day students. The total number of students accepted for the coming fall semester is already over 100% from that of last fall."

With several campuses and diverse programs serving the general public, the business community, government agencies, teachers, and the military, Hawaii Pacific College's enrollment has grown rapidly. Whereas the College had only 292 students in 1972, the fall of 1979 revealed an enrollment of 1,672 students (637 students in its downtown campus and 1,035 in its off-campus programs, primarily on military installations).

To accommodate the student increase, Hawaii Pacific has expanded its full-time faculty, embarked upon a major campus expansion project, and improved its curricular offerings.

Joining the ranks of full-time faculty within the past two years have been Dr.

Helen Chaplin, Dr. David Ashby, Dr. Wilbert Hindman, Dr. Arnold Lipkind; and joining this fall are Dr. Harry Grace, Mrs. Jean Bear, and Mrs. Ann Chun. This brings the total of full-time faculty to eighteen. The College also employs approximately sixty part-time adjunct faculty who, while working professionally in the business world or for other institutions, teach part-time in their areas of expertise. Plus, Mr. Peter Velasco joined the College in June as the Director of Student Services and is also in charge of HPC's two intercollegiate volleyball teams (one men's and one women's) and two volleyball club teams.

On July 1, 1980, the College completed its expansion project into three floors of the Honolulu Gas Company Building. This new campus site, located at 1060 Bishop Street, now houses new classrooms, administrative and faculty offices, a student lounge, the Center for the Upward Mobility Program for Women, and provides an enlarged area for the College's Meader Library.

Meanwhile the College will maintain its second floor facility at 1164 Bishop Street, which houses classrooms, the English Foundations Program, the Learning Assistance Center, the Bookstore, and the offices for Admissions, the Registrar, and Cooperative Education.

In outlining the College's forthcoming programs to the Board, President Wright announced that Hawaii Pacific College is currently installing a new computer facility for hands-on use by the students. According to the faculty, this move is expected to enhance Hawaii Pacific's

curricula in quantitative methods, economics, and other allied fields.

Perhaps the most important judgment for the College came recently when the Western Association for Schools and Colleges reaffirmed Hawaii Pacific's accreditation. Wright stated, "The accreditation report commended the College for its overall academic improvement." President Wright added that, "Equally important is that for the fourth consecutive year Hawaii Pacific College has posted a surplus of revenues over expenditures. This means that Hawaii Pacific College is entirely debt-free and with the current surplus of \$241,878 can finance internally its continued growth and development."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert E. Black, reported that in preparation for future growth and expansion the College established an Endowment Fund this past year, which had an initial value of \$102,539. According to Chairman Black, this past year private contributors have donated over \$100,000 to the new fund, bringing the value to approximately \$215,000.

With the positive growth aspects and a healthy financial profile Hawaii Pacific College is sitting in an enviable position. President Wright summed up the situation for the Board, saying, "Our 15th anniversary is underscored by our success. The entire Hawaii Pacific College community is proud of its accomplishments. We look to the future with confidence and with the knowledge that our hard work has laid a solid foundation for the years ahead."

Continued on Pg. 2

HPC Expands Athletic Program

Hawaii Pacific College is taking another major step in intercollegiate athletic competition for the coming 1980-81 year. Two years ago HPC fielded its first varsity team in basketball. Last year the College became a member of the prestigious NAIA. This year the College will be adding men and women's volleyball and golf to its athletic program.

Hawaii Pacific's expanded athletic program fits neatly into the institution's long-range plans. The development of intercollegiate athletics balances the recent achievements of its academic programs. Athletic competition provides an added dimension to campus life and is a positive force in creating school spirit for the entire College community.

Hawaii Pacific College's new Director of Student Services, Pete Velasco, will head the College's new volleyball program. Velasco stated, "We will field two strong volleyball teams, one men's and one women's, this coming year. In addition, we will also have two club teams in volleyball." Velasco is smiling broadly these days in anticipation of a first year trip to the Nationals with the signing of the following players: Tommy Nathaniel, Pedro Velasco, III, Phillip Velasco, Roy Yokotake, Graydon Keala, John Madril, Powell Velasco, Paula Cachola, Prandi Costales, Keone Choy Foo, Yolanda Kainoa, Shanette Naumu, Patti Velasco, and Mylo Kono. Most of these outstanding recruits are formerly from such local high school volleyball powers as Roosevelt, Kaimuki, Kaiser, Farrington, Moanalua,



Pete Velasco

Waianae, Kaliua, and Hilo, with California and New York each represented by one player.

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team will begin an NAIA and Small Division AIAW season in September. The Men's Varsity Volleyball

program will start in early spring. Both varsity programs, along with a Men's and Women's Club-level program, will have vigorous training and competition throughout the year in U.S. Volleyball Association tournaments.

Coch Jim Lathrop's new Golf program will include both Club-level and Varsity competition. To date, three recruits for Hawaii Pacific College's Golf program have been selected: William Kaal, Alden Kunimitsu, and Gwen Fletcher, with 76, 77, and 79 scores respectively. Kaal and Kunimitsu are freshmen, both hailing from Kahuku High School, and Fletcher is a transfer from Colorado.

In basketball, Head Coach Richard "Razor" Johnson is confident of a highly competitive team this season. "Our Chief Recruiter, Peter Burns, has done a tremendous job," said Johnson. "He has brought us some blue chip talent who combine basketball skill with academic prowess."

Among the newcomers in basketball are: Tommy Ross, 6'6" Swing Forward from Barstow Junior College in California; Dan Mausolf, 6'7" Power Forward who hails from St. Claire's Community College in Port Huron, Michigan;

Tim Tracy, 6'6" Power Forward-Center from Shoreline Community College in Seattle, Washington;

Bill England, 6'7" Center from Clark Junior College in Vancouver, Washington;

Continued on Pg. 2

Hawaii Pacific College "The Sea Warriors" 1980-81 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Nov. 12	Wednesday	Booster Blue/Green Game - Home
Nov. 15	Saturday	Service Team - Away
Nov. 18	Wednesday	Tip-Off Tourney at Hilo - Away
Nov. 20	Thursday	Tip-Off Tourney at Hilo - Away
Nov. 22	Saturday	LA Baptist - Home
Nov. 26	Wednesday	LA Baptist - Home
Dec. 1	Monday	Whittier College - Home
Dec. 5	Friday	University of Alaska-Fairbanks - Away
Dec. 6	Saturday	University of Alaska-Fairbanks - Away
Dec. 9	Tuesday	Oregon Inst of Tech - Away
Dec. 10	Wednesday	Southern Oregon State - Away
Dec. 16	Tuesday	College of the Ozarks - Home
Dec. 17	Wednesday	College of the Ozarks - Home
Dec. 19	Friday	College of Notre Dame - Home
Dec. 22	Monday	Azusa Pacific - Home
Dec. 30	Tuesday	Oklahoma Christian - Home
Jan. 2	Friday	Pacific University - Home
Jan. 5	Monday	Southwest Baptist - Home
Jan. 7	Wednesday	Simon Fraser - Home
Jan. 13	Tuesday	Brigham Young Hawaii - Home
Jan. 18	Sunday	University of Hawaii - Away
Jan. 22	Thursday	Elon College - Home
Jan. 26	Monday	Yankton College - Home
Jan. 31	Saturday	Chaminade University - Home
Feb. 2	Monday	University of Alaska-Anchorage - Home
Feb. 8	Sunday	Chaminade University - Away
Feb. 17	Tuesday	Brigham Young Hawaii - Away
Feb. 20	Friday	University of Hawaii - Home

Private College Students Likely To Succeed

Students who attend small, private higher education institutions are more likely to achieve their degree goals than students who attend large public institutions, according to research done over the past 10 years by the American Council on Education.

The study included data from questionnaires and grade reports from more than 200,000 students at approximately 300 colleges and universities across the United States.

Called the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, the 10-year study shows that students show more positive effects in getting degrees, in carrying out degree plans, and in developing new

attitudes at small private schools. Student involvement in both academic work and extracurricular activities is greater at the private institutions than at the large public institutions.

The study also reports that women in coeducational colleges and universities have higher grades than men, and that students residing on campus are more likely to be involved in campus life and are more likely to graduate than students who commute.

The research program also noted that 43 percent of the students entering community colleges who say they intend to get a four-year degree actually succeed in doing so, compared

with 72 percent in public four-year colleges and 80 percent in private colleges.

In a separate study, the Carnegie Commission has reported on comparisons of graduates of private colleges and universities with graduates of public institutions. Graduates of small, private colleges, according to the Commission, "meet with greater success in their personal and social development . . . they carry with them into later life a higher-than-usual regard for their college experience, rank high in the attainment of outcomes to personal and social development, and tend to become involved in civic affairs and community activities."

Register Now For Fall Courses In Liberal Arts & Business Administration

Hawaii Pacific College's academic programs are especially tailored for Honolulu's working adults and students seeking self-improvement and college credits. Military personnel are welcome. Hawaii Pacific College's program is approved for V.A. benefits. The College is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Hawaii Pacific College

1164 & 1080 Bishop St., Honolulu 96813

FALL SEMESTER

September 2—December 20, 1980



Registration begins August 4, 1980. For further information or counseling, telephone Hawaii Pacific College at 521-8081 or 521-3881.

Most evening classes meet one night per week. Parking is available in the Davies Pacific Center garage at the flat rate of 50 cents (two quarters) after 4:45 p.m. or at the Kukui Plaza at the flat rate of \$1.00 after 6:00 p.m. for classes at 1164 Bishop.

Business Administration Courses

(ACCTG 200A) PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I

Introduction to accounting; accounting cycle; records, working papers, classification of accounts, financial statements; accounting due to internal control; current assets and liabilities; depreciation accounting; payroll accounting; accounting principles.

Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-1:15 p.m. RM 1
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Kathleen Honda, C.P.A.

(ACCTG 200B) PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II

Accounting for partnerships and corporations; long-term liabilities; analysis of changes in financial position; analysis of financial statements; introduction to manufacturing accounting; profit-volume analysis. Prerequisite: ACCTG 200 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 1
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Robert S. Moore, C.P.A.

(ACCTG 300) INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I

Accounting theory and practical applications; analysis and correction of income and retained earnings; analysis of current assets and liabilities, and long-term investments and assets. Prerequisites: ACCTG 201 and OA 220 or their equivalents.

Day and Time: Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 209
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Robert Fishman

(ACCTG 335) FEDERAL INCOME TAX-ORGANIZATIONS

Income taxation of partnerships, corporations, estates, and trusts, with emphasis on special corporate problems, personal holding companies, sub-chapter S corporations, and related matter. Prerequisite: ACCTG 201 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 208
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Carol Ann Gibbs, C.P.A.

(BL 300) BUSINESS LAW I

Rules of law as they relate to business transactions. American legal system, definitions, classifications, and sources of law; court systems and procedures. Law of contracts; essentials of enforceable agreements, operation, and discharge of sales, Uniform Commercial Code. Debtors, creditors, and bankruptcy.

Day and Time: Monday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 208
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. David Lo, J.D.

(BL 301) BUSINESS LAW II

Rules of law as they relate to business transactions. American legal system, definitions, classifications, and sources of law; court systems and procedures. Law of contracts; essentials of enforceable agreements, operation, and discharge of sales, Uniform Commercial Code. Debtors, creditors, and bankruptcy.

Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 6:15-7:30 p.m. RM 2
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. James Stanton, J.D.

(CO-OP 100, 200, 300, 400) COOPERATIVE EDUCATION EXPERIENCE

Supervised volunteer or work experience in a position related to academic and vocational goals. Regular employer evaluations and student reports assess progress toward curriculum and career objectives. Letter-division credit granted for CO-OP 100 and 200; under supervision of Co-op Director. Upper-division credit granted for CO-OP 300 and 400; under joint supervision of Co-op Director and assigned faculty committee. (Formerly listed as CO-OP 200) Prerequisites: Permission of academic advisor and Co-op Director.

Day and Time: Arranged. (RM: Arranged)
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Donald Barlow

(CO-OP 101) RESUME PREPARATION AND JOB FINDING SKILLS

An overview of the process of finding suitable employment. The job market, sources of information, and resume preparation are covered. (Formerly listed as MGMT 102)

Day and Time: Tuesday, 11:00-12:00 p.m. RM 4
Semester Credits: 1 Instructor: Mr. Donald Barlow

(ECON 205) ECONOMICS FOR EVERYDAY LIFE

Presents numerous insights and methods of economic analysis that provide valuable assistance when one is grappling with the many economic problems that we all face.

Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:30-12:20 p.m. RM 2
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Dr. David Ashby

(ECON 210) INTRODUCTION TO MICROECONOMICS

Survey of (1) supply-demand analysis, (2) principles of a free market, private enterprise system, (3) implications of market imperfections, and (4) international trade and finance. (Formerly listed as ECON 200)

Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-10:20 a.m. RM 1
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Dr. David Ashby

(ECON 215) INTRODUCTION TO MACROECONOMICS

Detailed discussion of (1) how the levels of output, employment, interest rates, and prices in a nation are inter-related, (2) what causes these levels to change, (3) the use of policy measures to regulate these levels, and (4) the benefits and problems associated with economic growth. (Formerly listed as ECON 201)

Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 6:15-7:30 p.m. RM 3
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Dr. David Ashby

(ECON 330) MONEY, BANKING, AND CREDIT

Money, its role in the economy, commercial banking, central banking, international banking, and non-bank financial institutions. Prerequisites: ECON 210 and 215 or their equivalents.

Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 4:45-6:00 p.m. RM 3
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Dr. David Ashby

(FIN 300) BUSINESS FINANCE

Survey of finance and introduction to investments, financial analysis, forecasting, and valuation; alternative sources of financing, including analysis of debt and equity securities from the viewpoints of both firm and investor; management of current, intermediate, and long-term assets.

Day and Time: Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 208
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Gene Groun

(IS 300) INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER CONCEPTS

Study of basic concepts and terminology of modern computer systems; hardware, software, programming operations, data base, data processing management considerations; computer career field. (Formerly listed as DP 300)

Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 4:45-6:00 p.m. RM 3
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Frank Logan

(IS 330) BASIC PROGRAMMING FOR BUSINESS APPLICATIONS

Conceptualization and implementation of data processing for business applications, with emphasis upon the utilization of the BASIC programming language. You will analyze, flow-chart, document, and program a number of business applications. Prerequisite: IS 300 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 6:15-7:30 p.m. RM 3
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Arthur L. Lopkoff

(MGMT 115) CONCEPTUAL FOUNDATIONS OF BUSINESS

A basic introduction to business and its place in a free enterprise society. Topics include history, environment, and functions of business.

Day and Time: Friday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. RM 212
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. James Cooper

(MGMT 200) BUSINESS RESEARCH AND REPORT WRITING

Business research methodology is explored. Sources of data are explored. Practice in writing various types of business reports and communications.

Day and Time: Monday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 1
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Dr. Arnold Lisking

For Information or
Call 521-8061 or 521-3881

(MGMT 305) ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT THEORY

An exploration of organization and management theory and its application to business and non-business organizations. The role of the manager and the functions of management: planning, organizing, staffing, directing and motivating, controlling. Prerequisite: MGMT 115 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 4:45-6:00 p.m. RM 2
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Dr. W.L. Hindman

(MGMT 315) HUMAN DYNAMICS IN MANAGEMENT

Integration of knowledge and skill in understanding human behavior in organizational settings. Concepts, theories, and research findings. Prerequisite: MGMT 115 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 4:45-6:00 p.m. RM 2
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Dr. Harry Grace

(MGMT 323) INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

An introduction to the problems of environment and structure that international managers face. Topics in comparative management and international business operations are covered. Prerequisite: MGMT 305 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Thursday, 8:00-7:30 p.m. RM 212
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Paul Wray-King

(MGMT 450) SMALL BUSINESS CONSULTING SEMINAR

A Small Business Institute (SBI) program to provide practical business, as well as academic, experience. The SBI is an extension of the College, small business firms, and the U.S. Small Business Administration. The course consists of lectures, weekly meetings, and student consultant teams on small company assignments.

Prerequisite: Senior Status. Day and Time: Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 4
Semester Credits: 6 Instructor: Mr. Frank Logan

(MKTG 300) PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING

Marketing principles and policies; marketing functions, price policies and controls, trade channels, merchandising, market research, government regulations, and competitive practices; integration of marketing with other activities of the business enterprise.

Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 6:15-7:30 p.m. RM 2
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Dr. Harry Grace

(MKTG 400) MARKETING MANAGEMENT

Analysis and solution of problems involving product strategy, pricing, distribution, promotion, and marketing research from management viewpoint, emphasis upon social and economic responsibilities for the marketing function. (Formerly listed as MKTG 310) Prerequisite: MKTG 300 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 212
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. BB Pumphrey

(OA 220) MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

Utilization of algebraic techniques to solve business and economic problems related to such subjects as inventory, turnover, depreciation, taxes, insurance, annuities, and other business calculations. Prerequisite: MATH 105 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-1:15 p.m. RM 2
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Ms. Barbara Burke

(OA 320) PROBABILITY AND STATISTICAL INFERENCE

An introduction to probability and statistics. Statistics probability concepts, descriptive statistics, normal distribution, and tests of hypotheses. Prerequisite: MATH 105 or its equivalent.

Day and Time: Thursday, 5:00-7:30 p.m. RM 208
Semester Credits: 3 Instructor: Mr. Jack Thomson

(RE 300) PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES OF REAL ESTATE

Study of basic aspects of real estate: definition of land; real estate and real property; types of sales in land; types of ownership; types of conveyances and documents; certain Hawaii statutes; physical and economic characteristics; agency, financing, development, investments; appraising, and management. Meets the Real Estate Commission's educational requirement for the Real Estate Salesman Examination.

Day and Time: Saturday, 8:00-12:00 noon RM 212
Semester Credits: 4 Instructor: Mr. Raymond Drough, Realtor

Athletic Program (cont. from pg. 1)

Joe Speers, 6'6" Power Forward from San Jose City College in California;

Marty Young, 6'6" Forward of Lower Columbia College in Longview, Washington;
Albert Rhodeman, 6'5" Swing Forward who hails from Kansas City, Kansas;

Paul Carroll, 6'2" Wing Guard from Wailanae High School;

Lyman Zablan, 6'0" Wing Guard from McKinley High School;

Miles Howard, 6'3" Forward from Kaimuki High School;

Wally Ching, 6'1" Wing Guard from Farrington High School;

Phillip May, 6'0" Wing Guard from Waipahu High School;

Kevin Johnson, 6'2" Forward from Campbell High School.

HPC also boasts a fine array of returning talent from last year's Sea Warriors squad. They include:

Conrad Shidaki, senior Point Guard;

Victor Solomon, sophomore Guard from Lihalea High School;

Lloyd Trujillo, sophomore Forward from Castle High School;

Steve Pratt, junior Forward from Kaiser High School;

Bob Tapp, Junior Shooting Forward formerly from Kailua High School;

Daly Stevens, sophomore Point Guard from Kailua High School;

Willie Carter, senior Guard from California;

Steve Bartello, a 6'7" Power Forward from Springfield, Massachusetts;

Dave Bailey, sophomore Guard from Louisiana;

Kirk Hottendorf, a sophomore Guard from Kailua High School in Honolulu.

Hawaii Pacific College's cage schedule includes games with the University of Alaska, Anchorage; College of the Ozarks, Arkansas;

Elon College of North Carolina; Yankton College of Ohio; Whittier College of California; plus additional games with NAIA rivals Brigham Young University, Chaminade University, and The University of Hawaii-Hilo. The game with the University of Alaska in Anchorage is scheduled for December, and the trip will include a stop in Oregon for scheduled games with Southern Oregon University and Oregon Technical College.

Positions on any of the Hawaii Pacific College athletic teams are made through tryouts, academic and talent merit. Any interested student should contact the respective team coach at the College's Athletic Office by calling 521-3881.

Season Tickets on Sale Now

Hawaii Pacific College Sea Warriors season basketball tickets are now on sale at the College. Season tickets for HPC's 17-game home schedule may be purchased for \$30. Students holding Student Activity Cards attend home games free. Individual game tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50, children under 12 pay \$1.00. All home games start at 8:00 p.m. Information on season tickets may be obtained by calling Hawaii Pacific College at 521-3881 or 521-3881.

Tickets are now available in the College Registrar's office and in the business which is located on the second floor of the Greenway Building at 1164 Bishop Street.

Coach Richard Johnson

HPC's 15th Anniversary

(cont. from pg. 1)

Hawaii Pacific originated in 1965 in a Nuuanu Valley home and began as a small, independent, non-sectarian, liberal arts college. The following year, HPC merged with Honolulu Christian College to form a single institution under the direction of Dr. James Lawrence Meader, the College's first President.

Upon the retirement of Dr. Meader in 1968, Dr. George A. Warner was named President. Now situated in downtown Honolulu, the College was in a natural location to add a school of business administration, and with the introduction of the business administration school in 1972 the seeds of growth were sown. In 1973 Hawaii Pacific College gained accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the following year saw rapid growth with the creation of the English Foundations Program (English as a Second Language) and the Division of Special Programs (off-campus and continuing education programs).

In addition to the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree, the College granted its first Associate of Science degree in Management in 1976, also the year of Dr. Warner's retirement. His successor, Chett G. Wright, is the current president.

**REGISTER
NOW!**

LIBERAL ARTS COURSES

**CALL
521-8061
OR 521-3881**

(ANTH 200) CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

The measure of culture: introduction to basic concepts for analyzing cultural behavior, patterning, integration, and dynamics of cultural change and the individual. Prerequisite: ENG 110 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00-10:15 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Harry Grace

(ANTH 398) CIVILIZATION & CULTURE OF HAWAII

A study of symbols on the culture and history of the Hawaiian people.
Day and Time: Thursday, 9:00-10:00 noon
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Bishop Museum

(COM 150) INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION

A survey of important concepts that relate to the process of interpersonal communication. Activities designed to improve interpersonal communication effectiveness.
Day and Time: Wednesday, 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Donald Walter

(ENG 95) DEVELOPMENTAL READING SKILLS

A non-credit course designed to offer individuals programs to improve reading comprehension, vocabulary word attack, reading skills, and techniques for critical reading. The course requires reading articles and books.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30-11:20 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Jean Bear

(ENG 97) WRITING SKILLS

Basic techniques of writing through practical exercises in description, narration, and exposition. For native speakers of English. (Formerly listed as ENG 99).
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-9:50 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Jean Bear

(ENG 110A) ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Practice in descriptive and narrative composition, analysis and interpretive writing. Prerequisite: ENG 97 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-9:50 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Helen Chapin

(ENG 110B) ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Day and Time: Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Arnold Lipkind

(ENG 111) ADVANCED COMPOSITION

A general introduction to poetry, drama, and fiction. The course emphasizes writing about literature. Prerequisite: ENG 110 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:30-12:20 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Arnold Lipkind

(ENG 203) PRACTICAL JOURNALISM

A basic introduction to journalism, with emphasis upon news style, reporting, and ethics. Prerequisite: ENG 110 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-1:15 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Alfred Pralle

(ENG 204) COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Writing, editing, and production of THE KALAMALAMA, the Hawaii Pacific College newspaper. Initially, you must take the course with ENG 203; then, you may repeat ENG 204.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-1:15 p.m.
Semester Credits: 1
Instructor: Dr. Alfred Pralle

(ENG 220) WORLD LITERATURE

A survey of selected poetry and prose from different cultures, designed to promote an understanding of the major world civilizations by studying their literary insights and perspectives. Prerequisite: ENG 111 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-10:20 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Arnold Lipkind

(ENG 398) ETHNIC LITERATURE

The experience of ethnic groups in America's pluralistic society, as expressed in novels, short stories, poetry, drama, autobiography, and film. Groups studied include Asian Americans, Black and Native Americans, Hawaiians, Hispanics, and White Ethnicity.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Helen Chapin

(FR 101) BEGINNING FRENCH

An introduction to written and spoken French. A two-semester sequence.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Semester Credits: 4
Instructor: Ms. Ken Watanabe

(HIST 221A) WORLD CIVILIZATIONS I

An interpretive survey of the development of civilizations from prehistoric times to 1500 A.D. Major emphasis upon the principal contributions, forces, and trends found among the various peoples of the world. HIST 221 and 222 need not be taken in sequence. Prerequisite: ENG 111 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-1:15 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Daniel Binkley

(HIST 221B) WORLD CIVILIZATIONS II

Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 8:15-10:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Daniel Binkley

(HUM 100A) INTRODUCTION TO THE HUMANITIES

Critical analysis and interpretation of the arts and humanities in their cultural context. Poetry, art, music, drama, and dance from the world's major cultures will be presented and explored.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:30-2:45 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Debra Binkley

(HUM ART 200) ART APPRECIATION

Exploration of the elements used in art, with the purpose of developing an appreciation for the various forms of artistic expression. Western, Asian, and Pacific works of art will be studied. Prerequisite: ENG 110 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00-10:15 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Eileen Balton

(HUM 300) THE CONTEMPORARY CHOICES

Works of history, art, music, and literature are experienced and analyzed for their perspectives on the possibilities of obtaining individual human happiness in our age of mass communication and ideology.
Day and Time: Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Daniel Binkley

(JPE 101) BEGINNING JAPANESE

An introduction to written and spoken Japanese. A two-semester sequence.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00-10:15 a.m.
Semester Credits: 4
Instructor: Mr. Fay Shimizu

(MATH 95) MATHEMATICAL REVIEW

Review of mathematical and elementary algebra, includes operations with real numbers, operations with algebraic expressions and the solution of linear equations, inequalities, and word problems.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 1:00-2:45 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Joanne Tom

(MATH 105) COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Fundamental concepts of algebra; the study of the real number system, basic operations, the solution of linear and quadratic equations, and inequalities.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 3:00-5:15 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Joanne Tom

(MATH 200) PRE-CALCULUS

A functional approach to pre-calculus; a review of algebra; the study of polynomial, exponential, and logarithmic functions, as well as transcendental functions, linear systems, and analytic geometry. Prerequisite: MATH 105 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 1:30-2:45 p.m.
Semester Credits: 4
Instructor: Staff

(PHIL 101) PRINCIPLES OF DEDUCTIVE LOGIC

Promotes critical thinking and sound reasoning by clarifying the nature and importance of logical consequences and by providing intensive practice in recognizing examples of logical consequences.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Charles Shively

(PHIL 200) DEVELOPMENT OF PHILOSOPHICAL PROBLEMS

Promotes an understanding of the origin and evolution of some important philosophical problems and their connection with the practical well-being of the individual and the formation of basic attitudes and living patterns associated with our society. Prerequisite: ENG 110 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 1:30-2:45 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Charles Shively

(PHIL 300) PHILOSOPHY OF THE FREE-ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

An examination of the key assumptions and working principles of Adam Smith concerning the relation of the economic order to the well-being of both the individual and the community at large. Includes a critical analysis of such major opposing views as held by Marx, Keynes, and Henry George.
Day and Time: Monday, 8:00-10:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Charles Shively

(PHIL 365) PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

An examination of crucial assumptions about the nature of an educated person, good teaching, how educational institutions should be governed, and the relationship between education and the good society.
Day and Time: Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Charles Shively

(POLSCI 200) INTRODUCTION TO POLITICS

An introduction to the concepts of politics that will enable you to see the role of political ideologies and institutions and the way in which these ideologies and institutions control your life. Prerequisite: ENG 110 or its equivalent.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 4:45-6:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Gregory Gaydos

(POLSCI 301) THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY

An analysis of the social institutions that regulate the individual's behavior, with a view to the reassertion of individual autonomy.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30-3:20 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Gregory Gaydos

(PSYCH 200) INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

An introduction to the basic processes underlying human behavior, such as learning, perception, motivation, with in-depth analysis of the means for realizing one's human potential.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 1:30-2:45 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Dee Preston-Dillon

(PSYCH 378) CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCHOLOGY

Theories of psychology and their application to cross-cultural phenomena, with an in-depth assessment of cross-cultural processes and social motivation.
Day and Time: Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Dee Preston-Dillon

(SCI 101A) INTRODUCTION TO BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Survey of the key concepts, assumptions, and working principles in biology and biochemistry. No laboratory.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Judith A. Williams

(SCI 101B) INTRODUCTION TO BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Day and Time: Tuesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Ms. Judith A. Williams

(SOC 100A) INTRODUCTION TO BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Survey of the key concepts, assumptions, and working principles in psychology, sociology, political science, and anthropology, with special attention to the significant contemporary issues arising from advances in the behavioral sciences.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:30-1:20 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Gregory Gaydos

(SOC 100B) INTRODUCTION TO BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 6:15-7:30 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Gregory Gaydos

(SOC 342) SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Exploration of interpersonal relations, social attitudes, group dynamics, intergroup relations, and influence of class and culture upon behavior.
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-1:15 p.m.
Semester Credits: 3
Instructor: Dr. Harry Grace

Physical Education

Hawaii Pacific College has for several years, in conjunction with the Nuuanu YMCA, offered a number of physical education courses at the "Y". Those students who register for physical education will receive a four-month (full semester) membership in the "Y" and consequently will have the opportunity to use all of the facilities of the YMCA during that time. Classes are held at the Nuuanu YMCA, corner of Pali Highway and Vineyard Boulevard. All classes are coeducational.

(PE 101) KARATE

Introduction to the martial arts. To develop personal and recreational skills and fitness as a way to better enjoy life. Attire: gym shorts, top (any type), towel (no shoes on mat).
Day and Time: Tuesday, Thursday, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Mr. Self-Defense Room

(PE 103) BEGINNING SWIMMING

For the development of personal and recreational skills and fitness to better enjoy community aquatic resources. Attire: swimsuit, swim cap (optional), towel.
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Mr. Swimming Pool

(PE 107) PHYSICAL CONDITIONING

To develop muscle tone, flexibility and better posture and cardiovascular endurance. The program will consist primarily of rhythmic exercises. Cardiovascular fitness entails jogging. Attire: gym shorts, shoes and socks. (Repeatable)
Day and Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:15-6:00 p.m.
Instructor: Mr. Self-Defense Room

(PE 114) BASKETBALL

Day and Time: Arranged (Repeatable)
Semester Credit: 1
Instructor: Coach Richard Johnson

(PE 188) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Day and Time: Arranged (Repeatable)
Semester Credit: 1
Instructor: Coach Pete Velasco

Bishop Museum

After another successful year, President Chaff G. Wright of Hawaii Pacific College, and Dr. Edward Creutz, the Director of the Bishop Museum, have extended the memorandum of agreement to continue the joint program in Hawaiian history and culture.

Through this agreement the Bishop Museum's docent training program, which is given twice a year, is recognized for two units of college credit by Hawaii Pacific College. The docent training program is organized and directed by the professional staff of the Bishop Museum. The instructors for this program are a distinguished group of experts on Hawaiian history, language, culture and economics. Hawaii Pacific College, recognizing the outstanding faculty and educational value of the docent training program, grants two units of college credit for it under the academic title, Anthropology 398 Selected Topics in Civilization and Culture of Hawaii.

Individuals interested in attending this program and receiving college credit for it, should contact the Registrar's office at Hawaii Pacific College at 521-8061 or the Director of Docent Training, Mrs. Pat Edmundson, at the Bishop Museum, telephone number 847-3511, ext. 149.

Seminars for Businessmen

Hawaii Pacific College will offer a series of mini-seminars entitled "Managing for Growth and Profit" especially designed for managers or owners of small businesses. This program is offered in conjunction with the Honolulu office of Pat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, and is designed to aid the small businessman who can benefit from managerial information.

All of the programs focus upon problem-solving experiences and skills necessary for owners or managers of independently operated businesses. The program content was developed by professionals in their fields of specialty of Pat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company in cooperation with Hawaii Pacific College's Management Service Center.

This compact, ten-week program will begin in mid-September and will be held on Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Hawaii Pacific College's downtown campus at 1060 Bishop Street.

The first segment called FINANCIAL PLANNING will be instructed by Gayle P. Ishima, Supervisor, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Audit Department. The class will meet on Wednesday, September 17 and 24, 1980 (5:30 to 7:30). The dynamics of the modern small business require managers to be involved in a financial planning process. Use of accounting data for decision-making processes is explored.

The second segment is called EMPLOYEE BENEFITS and will be instructed by Douglas R. Tokertud, Manager, Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. This class will meet on Wednesday, October 1 and 8, 1980 (5:30 to 7:30). This seminar introduces the administration of employee benefits and the design of executive compensation and employee benefit programs which are compatible with the business objectives.

The third segment, PLANNING CASH FLOW, will be instructed by Gary L. Kirby, Manager, Private Business Advisory Service of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and will meet on Wednesday, October 15 and 22, 1980 (5:30 to 7:30). This seminar offers a unique opportunity to small businessmen by providing insights into the fundamental aspects of cash-flow planning.

The segment on MINI-COMPUTERS AND DATA PROCESSING will be instructed by John Cash, Supervisor, Private Business Advisory Service of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. The class will meet on Wednesday, October 29, 1980, and November 5, 1980 (5:30 to 7:30). The seminar is designed to cover the impact, state-of-the-art and organizational alternatives of data processing with special emphasis on the proper applications of computer capabilities in typical small business applications.

The final segment, BUSINESS TAX PLANNING, will be instructed by Walter Y. Ida, Manager, Tax Department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and will meet on Wednesday, November 12 and 19, 1980 (5:30 to 7:30).

"This program is not only economical in terms of the time required for participants," stated Hawaii Pacific College Vice President Jim Hochberg, "but is being offered at one-third of the normal cost for a seminar of this type. The complete ten-week package, including the five seminars and course material, is priced at \$800."

For further information and registration, please call Hawaii Pacific College's Registrar's Office at 521-8061.

Computers for HPC Students

Hawaii Pacific College will open its new COMPUTER CENTER in a special section of the expanded Meader Library, which is located at 1060 Bishop Street in downtown Honolulu.

Dr. David B. Ashby, the Center's designer and Director, stated, "Our new computer facility will be ready for student use on September 2, 1980. The brand new terminals will greatly enhance the knowledge and skills of our students in data processing and modern information systems."

Each Hawaii Pacific student enrolled in specific courses will have access to approximately thirty hours, outside of class, of hands-on use on one of the Center's microcomputers. These advanced-designed computers feature a smart video terminal with a twelve-inch screen and an industry standard ASCII keyboard (supplemented by a numeric keyboard), built-in floppy disk storage, and 48K of random access memory. Each of the computers is connected to a high-speed printer to provide printed output when needed.

Hawaii Pacific's COMPUTER CENTER and the courses that it serves are now open to anyone who has an interest in learning how to utilize and to program digital computers. For further information, please call the Center's Director, Dr. Ashby, at 521-3881.



CREDIT COURSES IN ART

In cooperation with the Honolulu Academy of Arts, art courses at the Academy are now available with the option of college credit given through Hawaii Pacific College. The courses are presented in the galleries and studios of the Academy at 900 South Beretania Street in Honolulu, and stress student participation in all aspects of the aesthetic experience. The Academy semester begins September 23, 1980 and ends January 15, 1981. Registration for college credits at Hawaii Pacific College, 1164 Bishop Street.

(ART 111A) CERAMICS FOR BEGINNERS

Handbuilding, wheel throwing, glazing, exploring utilitarian forms in clay.
Day and Time: Thursday, 9:00-12:00 noon
Lab Fee: \$15.00
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: May Chee

(ART 111B) CERAMICS FOR BEGINNERS

Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Lab Fee: \$15.00
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: May Chee

(ART 112) BASIC JEWELRY

This class will provide the student with a well rounded, solid foundation in basic metal-working techniques. These include soldering, piercing, forging, centrifugal casting, fabrication and finishing techniques.
Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Lab Fee: \$10.00
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Judith Beaver

(ART 113) BASIC DRAWING

Students will explore materials including charcoal, pencil, pen and ink while developing basic skills in transferring seen objects to a two-dimensional surface. Emphasis will be on shading, line, texture and other technical aspects of drawing.
Day and Time: Thursday, 9:00-12:00 noon
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Sharon Smith

(ART 115) PAINTING (Oil or Acrylics)

Students will be encouraged to find their personal way of making a statement on canvas. Emphasis in instruction will be on color studies, design, painting methods and techniques.
Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Lalla Rostor

(ART 116A) LIFE DRAWING

Basic figure drawing, a course designed to study and interpret the human figure. Emphasis will be on individual expression, incorporating various techniques.
Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Model Fee: \$10.00
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Alan Lofner

(ART 116B) LIFE DRAWING

Day and Time: Tuesday, 9:00-12:00 noon
Model Fee: \$10.00
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Sharon Smith

(ART 119) BEGINNING PAINTING (Oil or Acrylics)

Through the exploration of the elements of line, color, texture, space and composition, the student is guided toward the perception of his/her own creative style and expression. Some drawing included.
Day and Time: Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Donna Stoner

(ART 120A) WATERCOLOR I

Instruction in the fundamentals of watercolor technique with emphasis on progressive control of the medium and expanding awareness of its varied possibilities. Exploration into landscape, still life and figure. Includes color, values, composition, drawing and matting. Most work in the studio.
Day and Time: Wednesday, 9:00-12:00 noon
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Dodie Warren

(ART 120B) WATERCOLOR I

Day and Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Semester Credits: 2
Instructor: Susan Hanson

Career Education Thru CO-OP Education

AT HAWAII PACIFIC COLLEGE, Cooperative Education is an important option in the academic program. The primary objective of the "Co-op" program is to provide opportunity for students to alternate academic study with off-campus employment. The program helps students earn funds that may be needed to support and complete their education by placing students in various business and government positions. The downtown location of the College is ideal as it is where most jobs are available for student placement. It also gives them off-campus experiences that enrich their total education and academic and/or career goals. The cooperative education experience enables students to blend theory with practice and gives classroom experience relevance not usually available in today's college setting. Students who are already employed within their career field may bring their current job into the Cooperative Education Program.

Don Barlow, Director of the program, has announced that students can earn up to twelve units of elective credits, six in lower-division courses and six in upper-division courses. Three credits are earned each semester for jobs requiring at least twenty hours of work per week. These credits are included in the 120 credits necessary to graduate. Also available is a special one-credit classroom course specifically designed to help students prepare their way for entry into the job market. Students will learn how to prepare a professional credential file, how to write appropriate letters, how to write an attractive and effective resume, how to get interviews, how to prepare for interviews, and how to follow up. Students will also have the opportunity to take a special vocational interest test that will help them identify potential career fields.

SATELLITE PROGRAM

SCHOFIELD— Robert W. Lally (824-9881)

ACCTG A200	Principles of Accounting, I - MW 2005-2215 hours
ANTH A200	Cultural Anthropology - MW 1745-1945 hours
BL A301	Business Law, II - M 1745-2145 hours
ECON A210	Introduction to Microeconomics - S 1300-1700 hours
ENG A110	English Composition - TTH 1745-1945 hours
HIST A221	World Civilizations, I - F 1745-2145 hours
IS A300	Introduction to Computer Concepts - W 1745-2145 hours
MGMT A100	Introduction to Organization and Management - S 0800-1200 hours
MGMT A200	Business Research and Report Writing - MW 1745-1945 hours
MKTG A300	Principles of Marketing - TTH 2005-2215 hours
QA A110	Mathematics for Management - TTH 2005-2215 hours
SCI A101	Introduction to Biological Science - TTH 1745-1945 hours

CAMP SMITH— Dr. Helen Chapin (521-3881)

ACCTG A200	Principles of Accounting, I - T 1730-2130 hours
ENG A111	Advanced Composition - MWF 1130-1250 hours
MGMT A100	Introduction to Organization and Management - TTH 1100-1300 hours

NAVY— Bob Hall (449-1895/471-3490)

ACCTG A201	Principles of Accounting, II - MW 1815-2145 hours
BL A301	Business Law, II - TTH 1815-2145 hours
IS A300	Introduction to Computer Concepts - MW 1815-2145 hours
MGMT A200	Business Research and Report Writing - TTH 1830-1900 hours
QA A110	Mathematics for Management - MW 1830-1900 hours

HICKAM— Bob Hall (449-1895/471-3490)

ECON A400	Managerial Economics - TTH 1815-2145 hours
FIN A220	Personal Finance - MW 1815-2145 hours
MGMT A315	Business and Society - TTH 1830-1900 hours
MGMT A401	Business Policy - MW 1830-1900 hours

Success Systems at Work

Creating your own success! That is what the Upward Mobility Program is all about. The program, now starting its fourth successful year, will be expanding to include the Executive Women Series and a brown bag support system for men and women in career transition. The programs are a dynamic approach to professional development. The training includes such topics as Career Changing, Life Goal Planning, Time Management, Job Hunting and Communication Skills.

Change is the target, and support is the key to career success. The program challenges traditional methods of life-career changing and

assists the participants in mapping new directions for personal and professional growth.

Dee Preston-Dillon, the Director, created the program in 1977 to reach "every woman." "The program moves the creative energy and power within each woman to develop her success potential." You begin by defining what success means to you and then pursue the adventure of redemption in your life.

What could be more important for your future than what you do for yourself now?

Registrations are now being taken for the September 9 program. The Career Center's new address and phone number is 1060 Bishop Street, 521-3881.

HPC's Senior Academic Advisor

Dr. Helen G. Chapin, Associate Professor of English at Hawaii Pacific College, has recently been appointed Senior Academic Advisor. Dr. Chapin's responsibilities include the counseling of students both on and off campus. Dr. Chapin who stated she enjoys counseling and working with students on a one-to-one basis is an energetic and highly-motivated individual.

In addition to her instructional duties and counseling responsibilities, Dr. Chapin is in the process of writing a book on the history of Greeks in Hawaii. She has presented papers to the Hawaiian Historical Society and has published on the subject in scholarly publications.

She is highly qualified having earned her baccalaureate degree and Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Hawaii and having received her Ph.D. in English and Literature from Ohio State University. "Hawaii Pacific College is proud to add Dr. Chapin's services to the area of academic counseling," stated Vice President Jim Hochberg.

Dr. Helen G. Chapin

HPC Forms Lifelong Learning Center

There are 11 million persons aged 35 and over presently attending colleges and universities across the nation. Government forecasts indicate an expected 240 percent increase in this adult student population during the 1980's.

Anticipating the need to provide for this group, Hawaii Pacific College has formed a Lifelong Learning Center which will provide information and guidance for returning adult students. Among the various services offered by the College are assistance in determining possible college credits for past working experience and allowing college credit for passing specified written examinations. In addition, HPC offers a Cooperative Education Program whereby a student may work at an accepted location and earn up to 12 college credits for that paid employment.

The Center will be under the direction of Francis Logan, the Assistant Academic Dean. Further information may be obtained by calling the Lifelong Learning Center, Hawaii Pacific College, 1060 Bishop Street, 521-3881.

REGISTER NOW! CALL 521-8061

ENGLISH FOUNDATIONS PROGRAM

The English Foundations Program is a top quality program available for serious students of English as a second language and is excellent preparation for TOEFL examinations. All courses are credit courses and are designed to teach all language skills—grammar, listening, speaking, reading, writing and study skills. There are three levels: lower, intermediate and advanced. New students are given our English Proficiency Examination to determine which level is appropriate. In addition to regular courses, students are also given tutoring and lab work to help with individual language problems.

Register early by contacting the Director, Mr. Joseph O'Connor, telephone 521-8061. An appointment can be made for an interview with Mr. O'Connor at 1164 Bishop (2nd floor) and students may register for the English Proficiency Examination at that location. 1-20 Student Visas are issued to students from other countries. Financial aid is available to qualified refugee and immigrant students. Call the Financial Aid Office, 521-8061, for further information.

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAMINATIONS

August 22, 1980 at 8:30 a.m.
1164 Bishop Street - 2nd Floor

LEVEL I - LOWER LEVEL			
EFP 110A	Oral Fluency I	MWF	10:30-11:20 a.m. RM: G-208
EFP 110B	Oral Fluency I	MWF	11:30-12:20 p.m. RM: G-208
EFP 111	Listening Skills I	TTh	9:55-11:10 a.m. RM: G-212
EFP 115	Reading Skills I	TTh	8:30-9:45 a.m. RM: G-214
EFP 116	English Grammar Review	IMWF	8:30-9:20 a.m. RM: G-208
EFP 117A	Writing Skills I	MWF	9:30-10:20 a.m. RM: G-208
EFP 117B	Writing Skills I	MWF	12:30-1:20 p.m. RM: G-214
LEVEL II - INTERMEDIATE LEVEL			
EFP 120A	Oral Fluency II	MWF	12:30-1:20 p.m. RM: G-208
EFP 120B	Oral Fluency II	TTh	9:55-11:10 a.m. RM: G-208
EFP 121A	College Listening Skills	MWF	10:30-11:20 a.m. RM: G-212
EFP 121B	College Listening Skills	MWF	2:30-3:20 p.m. RM: G-212
EFP 125A	Reading Skills II	TTh	8:30-9:45 a.m. RM: G-214
EFP 125B	Reading Skills II	TTh	9:55-11:10 a.m. RM: G-212
EFP 126A	English Grammar Review	IMWF	8:30-9:20 a.m. RM: G-209
EFP 126B	English Grammar Review	IMWF	11:30-12:20 p.m. RM: G-214
EFP 127A	Writing Skills II	MWF	9:30-10:20 a.m. RM: G-208
EFP 127B	Writing Skills II	MWF	1:30-2:20 p.m. RM: G-212
EFP 128	Listening and Speaking	TTh	12:00-1:15 p.m. RM: G-208
LEVEL III - ADVANCED LEVEL			
EFP 130A	Oral Fluency III	TTh	8:30-9:45 a.m. RM: G-208
EFP 130B	Oral Fluency III	TTh	1:30-2:45 p.m. RM: G-208
EFP 135A	College Reading Skills	TTh	9:55-11:10 a.m. RM: G-209
EFP 135B	College Reading Skills	TTh	12:00-1:15 p.m. RM: G-209
EFP 138A	Essentials of English Grammar	MWF	10:30-11:20 a.m. RM: G-209
EFP 138B	Essentials of English Grammar	MWF	12:30-1:20 p.m. RM: G-209
EFP 137A	Effective Written Expression	MWF	8:30-9:20 a.m. RM: G-214
EFP 137B	Effective Written Expression	MWF	9:30-10:20 a.m. RM: G-214
EFP 139A	How to Survive in College	MWF	1:30-2:20 p.m. RM: G-209
EFP 139B	How to Survive in College	MWF	2:30-3:20 p.m. RM: G-209

EVENING COURSES			
EFP 120C	Oral Fluency II		5:00-6:15 p.m.
EFP 126C	English Grammar Review II		6:30-7:45 p.m.