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CMC hosts Pacific Commandants

Commandants' Symposium here helps pull the team together

General A. M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, met with two of his Asian counterparts last week in Honolulu during the first United States and Asian-Pacific Commandants' Symposium. Meetings were held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village hotel, with demonstrations of U.S. Marine capabilities conducted at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

At Gen. Gray's invitation, LtGen. Choi, Kap-Jin, Commandant of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps, and Vice Adm. Preeda Kanjanarat, Commandant of the Royal Thai Marine Corps, visited Hawaii-based Marines Jan. 16 through Friday for a series of briefings and private discussions that focused on each Corps' current and future capabilities and strategies in the region. Also invited to the symposium, but unable to attend due to scheduling conflicts, were the Marine Commandants from the Republic of the Philippines and Indonesia.



Gen. A.M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, takes a break during the Commandants' Symposium to talk to Regiment Marines here. The Marines had just finished a raid demonstration they staged for the visiting commandants.

After welcoming remarks by Gen. Gray, the symposium began with each of the Commandants presenting an overview of his respective

Corps. Also in attendance at the briefings were LtGen. Robert F. Milligan, Commanding General, FMFPac/Commander, Marine Corps

Bases, Pacific, and his staff; BGen. Lloyd G. Pool, Deputy Commander, FMFPac/Marine Corps Bases Pacific; BGen. Richard L. Phillips,

Commanding General, 1st MEB; and BGen. (MGen. Selectee) J. J. Sheehan, Director, Personnel Manage-

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Helicopter crewmember still missing

By MSGT. Kathy L. Cabot

One Marine remains missing after the CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter he was a crewmember aboard plunged into the Pacific Ocean 24 miles South East of Oahu Monday night.

Missing is Cpl. Kenneth W. Brown, 29, from Birmingham, Ala.

Three other crewmembers were rescued at the site, shortly after impact, by a Search and Rescue team from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. They remain in stable condition at Tripler Army Medical Center.

Injured were: The pilot, Capt. Bryce K. Cameron, 32, from St. Louis; copilot, 1stLt. Michael D. Busansky, 25, of Lancaster, Pa.; and Cpl. Denver R. Lambuth, 26, from Deer Park, Texas.

The crew was practicing night deck landings aboard the USS *Alamo*, which was operating approximately 35 miles from Oahu.

The search for the missing Marine continues with efforts being coordinated by the Coast Guard Joint Rescue Center. The Coast Guard Cutter *Cape Corwin*, Navy Destroyer *USS Ingersoll* and the *USS Alamo* are searching the area amid high seas and heavy winds.

The cause of the mishap is currently under investigation.

NIS foils drug pushers

Traffickers' jail time totals nearly 40 years

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Five MAG-24 Marines have been sentenced to serve a combined total of nearly 40 years jail time for their involvement in drug trafficking aboard the Air Station.

The case developed when a Marine approached his command with information about drug trafficking. Trials of individuals involved, who all pled guilty to a majority of the charges, began in September.

Corporal Michael J. Donnelly and PFC Robert R. Olson from MAIS-24 were each sentenced to 12 years confinement, reduction to private, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and dishonorable discharge.

Corporal Nathan R. Miller, HMH-463, was sentenced to 10 years confinement, reduction to private, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge.

Sergeant Craig McNeill, HMH-463, was sentenced to 42 months confinement, reduction to private, and a dishonorable discharge.

Private Kevin J. Mendenhall, HMH-463, was sentenced to 18 months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a bad conduct discharge.

According to the Naval Investigative Service Special Agent-in Charge here, Bruce Smart, the illegal drug activity was exposed in late July, when the Marine came for-

ward with information about drug trafficking within MAG-24.

The case was first turned over to the Criminal Investigation Division, but was later passed on to the Naval Investigative Service because of the drugs involved in the case. Marijuana, cocaine, crystal methamphetamine and LSD were being distributed by the Marines.

Approximately 25 suspects were picked up for preliminary questioning by NIS, said Smart. From the substantial amount of information gathered by these interviews, the key figures involved in the distribution of drugs were narrowed to the five Marines who were later convicted. The other suspects, most of whom were users rather than traffickers, either have faced, or will face, non-judicial punishment by their commanding officers.

Major Robert E. Kaanoni Jr., military justice officer

with the SJA's Office, said the trafficking involved "user quantities."

"The traffickers were paying approximately \$200-300 at a time for their drugs, and turning around and selling the drugs in \$20-50 quantities to their buyers," he said.

"We believe their market was about 25-35 Marines in MAIS-24, although we can't be sure of the exact size," said Kaanoni. "We do know that Olson, Donnelly and Miller were operating for a profit — it was business."

Smart said the cases will lead to further investigations, including the civilian sources of the drugs sold by the convicted traffickers. Although he couldn't go into detail as to the nature of these cases, he did comment that NIS is currently working in conjunction with the Honolulu Police Department.

All five cases that went to trial were heard by LtCol. B. A. Cero, Chief Judge of the Inland Circuit, while Capt. Joseph A. Rutigliano, of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, served as the prosecuting attorney.

Marking regulation cancelled

CMC, Washington D.C.

The external marking of utility uniforms with the owner's name, that was implemented by ALMAR 018/90, has been canceled by ALMAR 022/90.

Marines who have previously marked their names on the exterior of the utility uniforms in compliance with the ALMAR may continue to wear these utilities until a replacement is required.

There will be a one-time remarking provision for Marines who change their names or purchase previously marked clothing. Individuals who utilize this provision will position the second marking immediately above the first marking. When remarking the trousers, place the second marking above the pocket flap. The first marking will be blocked out so that it is no longer decipherable.

7th Comm does data in the dirt

By Cpl. S.A. Bailey

The Marines of Co. B, 7th Communications Bn. recently received a new piece of equipment which will enable faster and more accurate transmission of information in the field.

The AN/PSC-2 Digital Communications Terminal (DCT) is a hand-held device that enables users to rapidly prepare, transmit, and receive both text and graphic messages (coded or uncoded) over standard military radios or field wire. The DCT uses a burst transmission which minimizes vulnerability to enemy radio direction finding and jamming when used instead of voice communications.

"It's basically a field word processor," said 7th Comm. Operations Officer 1stLt. David Olaszow. "It's been at See DATA/A-4

News In Brief

Sun Tzu tops Commandant's List

Sun Tzu's "The Art of War" has been named the 1990 "Commandant's Choice" for the professional military education reading program. The intention is that the book or group of books named "Commandant's Choice" will be read and discussed by Marines of all grades. For more information see ALMAR 16/90.

All-Pro Tony Munoz heads Prayer Breakfast line-up

All-pro offensive tackle Tony Munoz of the Cincinnati Bengals heads this year's line-up as the keynote speaker for the 1990 National Prayer Breakfast.

In the early 1950s, President Eisenhower initiated the National Presidential Prayer Breakfast for the purpose of drawing together people of all faiths.

The National Prayer Breakfast is an annual event in the Kaneohe Bay community. Held at the Windward Enlisted Club, the breakfast is scheduled for Feb. 1, and is open to all ranks. The serving line opens at 5:30 a.m. with the program beginning at 6:15 a.m.

Tickets are available for \$3 from the Station Chapel, unit

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sergeants major and unit representatives. For more information call 257-3552.

Commandant relocates 7th Marines to Twentynine Palms

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. A.M. Gray has decided to relocate the 7th Marine Regiment and its direct support artillery battalion, 3d Bn., 11th Marines, and a detachment of truck company Marines from Camp Pendleton to Twentynine Palms. The decision is based on a 1990 force structure study group's recommendations toward a number of warfighting enhancement initiatives. Upon relocation to Twentynine Palms, command of the 7th Marines and 3/11 will be retained by MGen. John P. Monahan.



Welcome to MAGTF-land

By Cpl. S.A. Bailey

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A.M. Gray, spent Jan. 18 aboard the Air Station hosting the Commandants of the Republic of Korea and Royal Thai Marine Corps.

General Gray organized the meeting to allow professional exchanges between the U.S. Marine Corps and free-world Marine Corps in the Pacific

Basin and enhance the foreign generals' awareness of the U.S. Marine's combat capabilities.

At 9 a.m., the generals'



A flurry of Marines rush from a pair of helicopters during a raid demonstration at Fort Hase Beach here.

Cpl. Jason Erickson photo

party inspected a Brigade Service Support Group-1 honor guard during a ceremony at Dewey Square, which included a 21-gun salute by Headquarters and Service Bn., Camp H.M. Smith. After the FMFPac Band played the Korean, Thai and American national anthems, the Thai and Korean Commandants departed for Fort Hase beach, where the 3d Marine Regiment and MAG-24 staged a prisoner of war rescue raid. General Gray joined his counterparts after

talking with the students and staff of Brigade Schools at the ceremony.

The Commandants then moved to the Station rifle range, where they saw the AT-4 rocket launcher fired, a bunker annihilated by the shoulder-launched, multi-purpose assault weapon (SMAW), and the firing of the M249 squad automatic weapon (SAW) and the .50 cal. M-60E and 20mm machine-guns.

The Korean and Thai generals then fan-fired the 9mm and .45 cal pistols, the M40A1 sniper rifle, and the SAW.

The generals were then driven to Hangar 103 for a static equipment and weapons display staged by BSSG-1, MAG-24 and 3d Marines. Capabilities of Co. A, 3d Medical Bn., and 21st Dental Co. were demonstrated first.

Later, the generals moved through a weapons exhibition set up by Co. I and Weapons Co., 3d Bn., 3d Marines, and Battery A, 1st Bn., 12th Marines. Second Platoon, Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn., showed off the Zodiac military inflatable boat, and the 3d Marines'



A recon Marine maneuvers toward the objective during the raid demonstration.

Cpl. Jason Erickson photo

special training section answered questions about the Rigid Raider boat as the Thai Commandant climbed aboard.

The static display was rounded out by an F/A-18 Hornet strike fighter, from VMFA-232, a CH-46 helicop-

ter from HMM-364 and a CH-53 helicopter from HMH-463.

Following a luncheon at the Officers Club, the group was transported to Kansas Tower for a two-hour discussion of the day's events and briefings on Marine air/ground task force capabilities.



LTCol. Howard P. Shores, training officer for 1st MEB's G-3 section, elaborates on the Regiment's raid demonstration for Marine Commandants (left) Vice Adm. Preeda Kanjanarat of Thailand and (right) LtGen. Choi Kap-Jin of Korea. Also pictured is 1st MEB CG BGen. R.L. Phillips (far right) and two Royal Thai Marine staff members.

Cpl. Reginald M. Cole photo

Pacific Commandants meet here

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ment Division, Manpower and Reserve Affairs Department, Headquarters Marine Corps.

General Gray stressed the absolute importance of a balanced fleet to a maritime nation, and used the Pacific Command's vast geographical area of responsibility as an illustration of the significance of naval forces in U.S. defense responsibilities. Gen. Gray commented that with increased trade and more country-to-country contacts occurring in the region, there is a need for increased stability to allow these initiatives to flourish.

According to Gen. Gray, crisis intervention and maintaining the freedom of sea lines of communication are still — and possibly will become even more — critical elements of U.S. defense strategy. "In the future, as we see dynamic changes in the world, seapower and maritime capabilities will be more important than ever before," he said. "We'll see more, not less, requirements for naval forces as an effective threat deterrent. The future of the sea services looks bright."

With regard to rapidly unfolding events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the Commandant cautioned against the weakening of the



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LtGen. Choi Kap-Jin, Commandant of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps, examines a shoulder-launched, multi-purpose assault weapon that was on display during the Commandants' visit to the Air Station.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization. However, he predicted the increasing importance of naval forces in that area of the world in light of the projected drawdown of U.S. land forces there.

The firepower, flexibility and readiness of Marine Air-Ground Task Forces make the Navy-Marine Corps team the most probable and effective military response force available to the National Command Authorities, according to the Commandant. "One call to one warrior gets it all," Gen. Gray said.

On the second day of the

symposium, LtGen. Milligan briefed the Commandants on the capabilities of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. Using Gen. Gray's previous comments as a framework, the senior Marine in the Pacific focused his remarks on "MAGTF closure to crises contingencies in the region, and, most importantly, the firepower, tactical mobility and sustainability these forces would bring with them."

Referring specifically to amphibious assault-configured MAGTFs and the Maritime Prepositioning Force, LtGen. Milligan stressed that "it is sustainability that acts



Gen. A.M. Gray talks tactics with BGen. R.L. Phillips, 1st MEB commanding general and a Thai officer during the raid demonstration.

Cpl. Jason Erickson photo

us (naval forces) apart from other crisis-response forces." Amphibious assault shipping and nine MPF ships (two squadrons) are stationed in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, and are prepared to rapidly support contingency MAGTF deployment and employment throughout the region. This combination of flexible combat power and mobile logistics offer the rapid closure and combat "staying power" needed of a credible, rapid-response force, said the Commanding General.

Lieutenant General Milligan expressed his appreciation to LtGen. Choi and Vice Adm. Preeda for the excellent training opportunities that are available to FMFPac Marines and sailors. Pacific Marines

routinely train with Korean and Royal Thai Marines during annual Pacific Command exercises such as Team Spirit and Cobra Gold, as well as during smaller-scale exercises that provide small-unit leaders and staffs the unique opportunity to train with allied counterparts.

General Gray said the symposium — which he envisions becoming a biennial event — was very beneficial because of the "fresh viewpoints and ideas" that were shared among the Commandants about current capabilities and requirements for the future. "The knowledge, experience, cross-training and confidence that Marines share, no matter what country they may be from, are crucial to under-

standing and preparing for the future," he said.

General Gray and his fellow Commandants were enthusiastic that the three-day session in Hawaii would result in increased training opportunities and closer communication. Following up on the spirit provided by the symposium, Vice Adm. Preeda returned to Thailand via the Republic of Korea — as a guest of LtGen. Choi, whom he had never personally met prior to the symposium.

The symposium concluded with a visit to the Air Station, where the Commandants observed 1st MEB Marines and sailors during training exercises, and viewed part of the MEB's equipment and weapons.

Commandant recognizes top Marines

Promotes, awards Camp Smith Marines

By Sgt. B. S. Little
Camp H. M. Smith

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Two Camp H.M. Smith Marines were promoted by the Commandant of the Marine Corps during a surprise ceremony Jan. 17.

The ceremony honored the Marines as Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Marine of the Year for Headquarters and Service Battalion, FMFPac/Camp H.M. Smith.

Sergeant Lisa Vigneau, an administrative clerk in the G-6 Division and Cpl. Rueben Trevino, a military policeman here, were promoted to their present ranks and awarded Navy Achievement Medals by the Commandant.

Vigneau, of Chicago, also received an NCO sword from Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps SgtMaj. David Sommers, on behalf of the Staff NCOs of Camp Smith. Trevino, of Pasadena, Texas, received a silver Marine Corps ring and dinner for two at the Plaza Club in recognition of his selection as Marine of the Year.

Vigneau was selected as NCO of the year from among the Marines who had previously been named NCO of



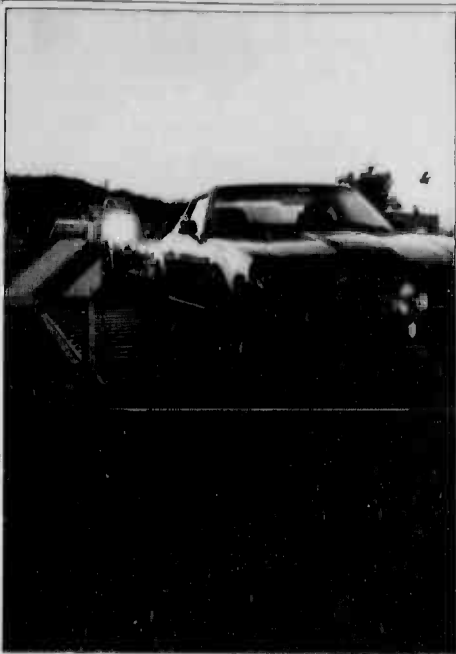
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Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. A.M. Gray poses with newly promoted Sgt. Lisa Vigneau and Cpl. Rueben Trevino, both Camp Smith-based Marines, after the Commandant recognized the Marines as NCO Marine of the Year for HQSVC Bn., FMFPac, and Camp Smith. Also pictured are (l-r) SgtMaj. David Sommers, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps; SgtMaj. Arthur W. Nottingham, FMFPac sergeant major; and SgtMaj. J.J. Knowles, HQSVC Bn./Camp Smith sergeant major.

the Quarter during 1989. Trevino was selected as Marine of the Year from among the Marines previously selected as Marine of the Quarter during 1989. His accomplishments had earlier led to his selection as Military Policeman of the Month, and as Marine of the Quarter. "All the Marines who appeared before the selection board have excelled in their duties to the Corps," said

SgtMaj. J. J. Knowles, Sergeant Major of Headquarters and Service Battalion and Camp H.M. Smith. "But these two Marines epitomize what all these young Marines have in devotion to Corps and the community." "I couldn't believe I was promoted by the Commandant," said Vigneau. "This has been an incredible day. It all seems like a dream, but I'll remember it for the rest of my life."

Trevino said, "I've heard other Marines tell stories of the Commandant visiting their commands, talking with them, and promoting them on-the-spot, but I always thought they were just stories." In his remarks, the Commandant noted that when a Marine is promoted, he or she has shown the ability to grow, to meet expectations and to go on to even bigger and better things.



Cpl. Reginald M. Coie photo

Shake, rattle and roll

The Foreign Object Damage (FOD) Shakers, located on each side of the flight line, have been completed and are in full operation. The shakers are designed to knock debris from vehicles before they cross the runway. Shakers can greatly reduce the amount of FOD in aircraft intake systems. All vehicles on station are required to drive over the shakers. Violators will have their base decals removed, receive traffic citations and lose their Station driving privileges for 30 days.



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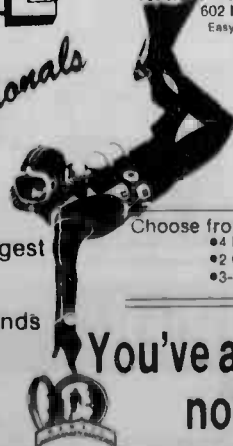
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Marines help Hawaiians honor Dr. King



Story and photo by Sgt. B.S. Little

Under cloudy conditions and intermittent showers, a platoon of Marines from MALS-24 last week joined hundreds of other Honolulu marchers in honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. MALS-24 represented the Marine Corps as part of Hawaii military participation in the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Parade in Waikiki.

The federal holiday, observed Jan. 15 to commemorate Dr. King's birthday, was officially celebrated for the second time in Hawaii. The State proclaimed it a legal state holiday in June 1988, joining the national recognition of the day honoring the slain civil rights leader.

In addition to the State and Federal governments' recognition of the holiday, local Marine commands also paused to honor Dr. King.

At Camp H.M. Smith, Dr. King's birthday was observed during the Headquarters and Service Battalion, FMFPAC Morning Colors Ceremony. The ceremony, which was also attended by members of the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, was highlighted by musical selections performed by the band, and by reflections of Dr. King presented by the guest speaker, Major L. J. Lewis, supply officer, Camp H.M. Smith.

"The important thought," said Lewis, "to be remembered on this day, is that Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was an extraordinary man. Black — yes. But more importantly, an American who believed. Judge not a man by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character."

Special commemorative meals were offered at the mess halls here and at Marine Barracks Hawaii (Pearl Harbor).

Marines from Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 join hundreds of other marchers in honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during a parade held in his honor. The platoon was led by WO J.E. Ferriss, Supply Response Division officer and platoon guide. Sgt. B.R. Blsnelte, aviation supply clerk.

'Food Locker' is there to help

Navy Relief Society Kaneohe Bay Office

Finances can sometimes get spread very thin for young Marines and sailors starting a family. To relieve some of the burden, Navy Relief has set up what it calls the "Food Locker," to help families get past brief crisis situations.

"The Food Locker fills a vital need for our military community by helping sailors and Marines help themselves," explained Lisa Franklin, a Navy Relief volunteer and chairman of the Food Locker. The Food Locker is maintained at every Navy Relief office, and according to Franklin, it is used as "a temporary measure to help alleviate the problems servicemembers may have."

The Food Locker can provide a bag of groceries, diapers, baby food, and formula — enough to see a family through a one or two day crisis. "The Food Locker is designed as a 'short-term fix' to help a family who has no food in the house and no where to turn," she said.

The Food Locker is used quite frequently but "we need to let everyone know that it is here to help them through an emergency as the servicemember can better concentrate on resolving the crisis without worrying about how to feed the family," Franklin said.

The Navy Relief office is located next to the 7-Day store, on Lawrence Rd. It is currently open five days a week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Houses provide 'top flight' radar protection

MCAS-2 erects another 'golf ball'

Story and photo by Cpl. Jason Erickson

The "giant golf balls" on the hill above the flight line are multiplying. Once, there were none, then one, two and even three popped up. Now there's another one in the works.

But they obviously aren't golf balls — no one has clubs that big. They're actually "houses" for radar equipment used by Marine Air Control Squadron-2. The fourth of these "radomes" is currently being constructed to house the ANTPS-59 long-range radar, which MACS-2 has had since July 1986.

Since this radar, as well as the other three used by the squadron, is built to withstand the rigors of the weather, the domes help add to the longevity of the

machinery, according to SSgt. David Marcussen, the NCOIC of the project.

Each dome is made up of a network of diamond-shaped fiberglass panels. There are approximately 360 panels in each dome. The round shape, explained Marcussen, allows for the structure to be completely self supported externally.

Although the cement base for the new dome is being replaced by civilian contractors, the task of erecting the panels is being handled by Marines of the squadron. The project began just before Christmas, and Marcussen estimates that it should be completed by the end of February. It was expected to be done sooner, he said, but recent high wind conditions have delayed the progress.

The squadron's radar equipment is a combination of two short-range radars, both AN/TIS-63's, that cover up to an 80 mile radius and two long-range radars, the "59" and "32." These radars are used to support MAG-24 in garrison as well as at sea for ground intercept.

"If the unit deploys, the radars go right along with them," Marcussen said. He added, however, that the radomes themselves are not built to be mobile, and would remain in place.

The "59" has been in use since the squadron got it, and plans have been underway to construct the fourth dome for it since its purchase, but contracting to have the cement base implaced had delayed the project.



The dome is halfway to completion. It has been under construction since mid-December.

Ac A Glance

Staff NCO Wives Scholarship
Applications for the Staff NCO Wives Club Scholarship are available at the Family Service Center, Navy Relief, Dependent Recreation, the thrift shop, Enlisted Club, Staff NCO Club, Joint Education Center and the Armed Services YMCA.
For more information, call Sandra Clayton at 254-6852

Women Marines Association Convention

The 30th biennial Women Marines Association's Convention will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Denver, Colo., July 3-7.
For more information, call Virginia Allred at (509) 529-9054.

OWC offers financial assistance

The Officers' Wives' Club is accepting requests for financial assistance from various organizations and clubs dealing with the military. Any organization needing financial aid should submit a letter stating the amount of money needed and the purpose. Request deadline is March 1, and should be directed to Robin Koontz 1930 B McLennan Drive, Kailua, HI 96734.

USO volunteers needed

USO Hawaii needs volunteers to help run its two airport centers and the new family and community centers at Fort DeRussy.
For more information, call Molly at 836-3351.

MPs to hold bicycle rodeo

The Military Police will present a bicycle rodeo at the Mokapu Elementary School Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. The purpose of the rodeo is to enhance bicycle safety aboard the Air Station. The MPs will also have a bicycle registration station and an obstacle course for children ages 5-12.
For more information, call Cpl. Menendez or Cpl. Apman, at 257-3425.

Remedial Education Services

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) review classes will begin aboard the Station Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Armed Forces Classification Test (AFCT) review classes will start Feb. 12 and will be conducted Monday through Thursday for five weeks.
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Military Police Department

Alcohol-related Incidents

• The Honolulu Police Department stopped a Marine for failing to stop at a posted stop sign. Upon making contact with the Marine, the officer detected the odor of alcohol on the Marine's breath. The Marine failed a field sobriety test, was arrested, and transported to Kailua HPD, where a breath test resulted in a .16 percent blood-alcohol level. The Marine was released on \$150 bail.

• A Marine was stopped by MPs for driving left of the center line. Upon making contact, MPs detected the odor of alcohol on the Marine's breath. The Marine submitted to and failed a field sobriety test. The Marine was apprehended and transported to the MP Department where he elected to submit to a blood test. The results of this test are still pending.

• Two Marines may be barred from the Windward Enlisted Club, after the manager reported that the

Marines were fighting in the Club. The MPs seized a knife from one of the Marines and transported the other to the Branch Medical Clinic for treatment of a swollen jaw. The two Marines were apprehended for breach of peace aggravated assault, and possession of an illegal weapon.

• A soldier from Schofield Barracks was stopped by the MPs for approaching the H-3 Gate at a high rate of speed. The MPs detected the odor of alcohol on the soldier's

breath. The soldier failed a field sobriety test and was transported to the MP Department where a breath test resulted in a .12 percent blood-alcohol level.

Other Incidents

• A 30-day suspension of base driving privileges is the penalty for driving around the FOD shakers (metal grills in the pavement) at the flight-line crossing on Mokapu Road. Two Marines seen driving around the FOD shakers were reported to the

MPs and received tickets for driving left of center, in addition to their driving privileges being suspended.

• An eight-year old girl was hit by a car on Lawrence Road. Witnesses stated that several children were playing "chicken," and that the girl ran into the street without checking for traffic. The girl was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center for neurological observation.

• The Branch Medical Clinic reported that they were treat-

ing a dependant wife for injuries suffered during a fight with her husband. The wife stated that the Marine struck her several times in the face and back with his fist. The MPs apprehended the Marine for assault.

• The MPs saw two Marines entering the abandoned handball court with a smoking device. The two Marines were apprehended by the MPs for being in a restricted area and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Legally Speaking

By Capt. Kenneth F. Boudreaux
Legal Services Center

This is the second of a two-part article on involuntary administrative discharges. Last week's column explained administrative discharges not involving misconduct. This week's column deals with administrative discharges which do involve misconduct.

A Marine who is administratively separated due to misconduct normally receives an other than honorable (OTH) discharge. The reason behind this is that the discharge is based upon behavior that constitutes a signifi-

cant departure from the conduct expected of a Marine.

Honorable discharges are earned by honest and faithful service. Although honorable discharges or general discharges (under honorable conditions) are possible in misconduct situations, this is a rare exception.

In 1989, the most common cases for misconduct discharges involved minor disciplinary infractions, a pattern of misconduct, drug abuse and separation in lieu of trial by court-martial.

A Marine may be separated

Discharges

for minor disciplinary infractions when there is a documented series of at least three minor disciplinary infractions, during the current enlistment, which have been or could have been appropriately disciplined at nonjudicial punishment.

A Marine may also be separated when there is a pattern of more serious infractions

than described above which include two or more discreditable involvements with civil and/or military authorities or two or more instances of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline within one enlistment. Such a pattern may include both minor and more serious infractions.

An established pattern of dishonorable failure to pay

just debts and/or to contribute adequate support to dependents or failure to comply with orders, decrees, or judgments of a civil court concerning support of dependents may be processed under this basis.

In 1989, 31 Brigade and Station Marines were administratively separated by reason of misconduct due to drug abuse. All received other than honorable discharges.

A Marine may be separated for the use, possession, sale, transfer, distribution or introduction on a military

installation of any illegal drug or drug paraphernalia. Drug paraphernalia includes drug smoking devices, roach clips, etc.

Characterization of service for drug-related offenses more favorable than OTH may only be approved by the Commandant of the Marine Corps or an administrative discharge board. Most separations resulted from use of drugs. Those who distributed drugs received court-martial.

A Marine may be separated. See LEGAL/A-8

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misconduct due to minor disciplinary infractions and misconduct due to a pattern of misconduct, the Marine must be counseled in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 6105 of the Marine Corps Separations Manual. The Marine must also be provided an opportunity to overcome his deficiencies after the counseling. Once again, the goal of the counseling is to turn the Marine around.

Marines recommended for administrative separations for

reasons involving misconduct are automatically entitled to an administrative discharge board. This ensures that the Marine is afforded due process rights before awarding him with an OTH discharge. However, Marines being separated in lieu of trial by court-martial do not have the right to a board.

An OTH discharge is "bad paper" and former Marines who have received them will verify two of its negative consequences. First, Marines receiving OTH discharges can

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Marines take it all in HASAC sweep

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The Hawaii Marine Men's Varsity Basketball Team defeated the Army squad 101-73, Sunday at the Station gym, earning them the 1990 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council (HASAC) championship.

This was the second tournament meeting between the Marines and Army, the two-time defending HASAC champions. On Jan. 17, the Marines overcame a 16-point deficit to win a hard-fought game 74-69.

The championship game opened with the Marine team showing aggressive defense and rebounding, denying the Army any second shots. With five minutes gone from the game, the score was 4-3, Marines' favor.

The Marines shook their cold spell and started capitalizing on the Army's ineffective 2-3 defense.

Like the first game, the Army was unsuccessful in containing Marine point guards Darryl Dyer and Walter Moore. At almost any point of the game, the two were able to penetrate deep into the lane for a high-percentage jump shot or dish the ball off to forwards Rob Johnson and Nick Mitchell. The Marines were scoring on almost every transition.

Hawaii Marines' head coach Tim Hudson had found a flaw in the Army's game plan and was taking full advantage of it. The Army, frustrated by missing their shots, was dumfounded by the rebounding of Mitchell and Johnson. By halftime, the Marines had taken a commanding lead of 41-25. In the second half, the



Hawaii Marine Quentin Freeman, a forward with the varsity team, takes down the net after his team won the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council tournament.

Marines kept the pressure on offensively and defensively. With only four minutes off the clock, the Marines had bucketed a 50-30 lead.

The Army then came out of their defense and tried to

pressure the Marine point guards. On many occasions, Dyer and Moore were double and triple teamed, but the Army's attempts to contain them failed as the Marine squad maintained a 21-point lead, 61-40.

Resorting to "Plan B," the Army tried to close the gap by shooting three-pointers. With 7:43 remaining in the game, the Army slowly began chipping away at the lead and closed the gap to 16 points. The Marines were up 73-57.

That would be the closest the Army would come. Adding fuel to the fire for the Marine squad was Quentin Freeman, who began taking the ball straight to the Army. When the middle closed up, he damaged the trailing soldiers even more by hitting long-range three pointers. With three minutes left, the Marines had stretched the lead to 89-66.

In desperation, the Army once again tried to depend

on their three-point game, but the tenacious defense of Sterling Williams and the rest of the Marines prevented an Army comeback.

In the last two minutes of

the game, the Marines chalked up 12 more points to do the Army in 101-73.

The game's high scorer was Freeman, who threw in 38 points. Rebounding honors

went to Mitchell with 18. "It's been a long time coming," said Hudson. "What else can I say except that no one person won this tournament: the whole team did it."



Freeman, who scored 38 points in the final game, cuts through Army traffic to score a bucket.



The HASAC champs: (Kneeling, left-right) Andre Galther, Walter Moore, Coach Tim Hudson, Willie Cooper, Darryl Dyer; (Standing) Rob Johnson, Freeman, Don Roland, Sterling Williams, Anthony Taylor, Nick Mitchell, Scotty Cooper and Tim Garza.

Women's team wins inaugural HASAC

Story and photo by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

The Hawaii Marine Women's Basketball Team went down in history as island champions Monday when they edged past Army 73-72 in the 1990 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council tournament.

The win heralded them as the pioneers of the HASAC, as this was the first Women's HASAC tournament.

In the first game of the double-elimination tournament Sunday, Army defeated the Marines 84-69. People were skeptical about the Marines' chances of winning against the faster Army squad, but Marines' head coach Art Rogiers had done his homework.

"The other day, we didn't play our game," he said before the game. "Tonight we will just give Army the option to play half-court." Army gained control of the tip-off, immediately going into their accelerated offense, and pulling ahead early in the game.

But, the Marines came storming back when Tracy

Smith scored two for the home team. Smith continued by forcing a steal and converting for another bucket. The Marines' tenacious defense had Army all thumbs and the Marines took an 11-8 lead.

The Army team, relying on their speed, attempted to push the ball down court and feed it inside, but to their dismay, the Marines had shut it down. Forward Johnnie Jackson and center Yvonne Meza denied access to the middle, and the Marines took full advantage of Army's misfortunes, boosting the score to 19-12. For the first time in the tournament, the Marines weren't totally defenseless against Army's fast-break attempts.

With 8:52 left in the first half, the Marines had upped the lead to 21-14, but Army started to make a run. Two minutes later, Army had tied the game at 23 all. When the 5:00 mark rolled around, Army players turned up the intensity as though it were the last five minutes of the game, creating several turnovers.

Army went ahead at the half, 34-28.

When the Marines came out for the second half, they immediately went into a full-court trap and attempted to put pressure on the ball before Army could build momentum. The trap was working for the Marines and they reduced Army's lead to two points.

After the Marines narrowed the gap, Army decided it was time to step up the pace, pulling away with a 51-43 lead. The Marines, knowing they couldn't let Army stretch the lead, staged a comeback. With 11:00 left, the Marines closed it up to 52-48.

The Marines then attempted to go to the middle themselves. This proved costly for them as well, as the Army was waiting for the ball every time. From the Marines' mistakes, the Army edged to a 58-54 lead. After that, both teams relied on their jump shots and began trading baskets. The Marines proved victorious in the trade-off because, with 1:41 left in the game, the Marines had tied the game at 68.

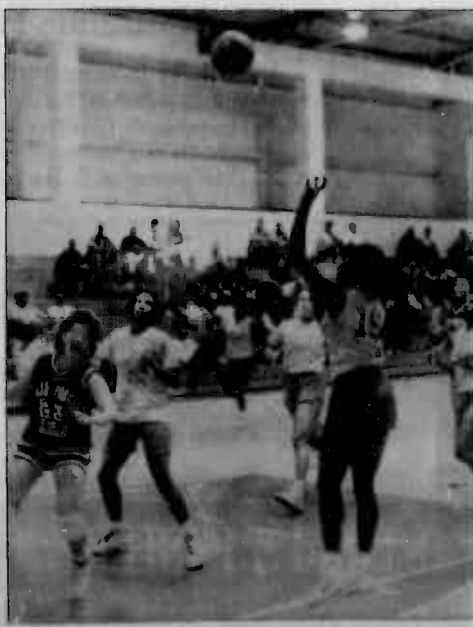
The Army, starting to panic, began reaching for the ball and committing costly fouls. One such foul was when Nikki Persons was hacked going to the hole, but the basket and the extra point was good. With 27 seconds left, the Marines were up 71-68. Within the last few seconds of the game, the Army team was able to gather four more points which put them at 72.

But Army's working was to no avail, as the Marines were able to put another basket in. This meant one thing — a Marine win, 73-72.

The game's high scorers were Nikki Persons with 16 points and Tracy Smith a close second with 15. Johnnie Jackson pulled down 11 rebounds to control the boards.

Brian Smith, Marines' assistant coach attributed the win to a superior second half by the Marines.

"Instestinal fortitude, won it," said Rogiers. "The girls wanted this win."



Tracy Smith uses a soft touch to score over a defending Air Force player.

MAG Headquarters tops intramurals

Beats Radio Bn. in clash of underdogs



George Reiners of 1st Radio Bn. takes a gander down the fairway during the title match against MAG-24. Reiners carded the low net with a 71, but it wasn't enough to give the team a victory.

Story and photos by Cpl. Jason Erickson

In a drizzly, overcast intramural golf championship Jan. 18, MAG-24 Headquarters out-stroked and dethroned former two-time fall-season champions, 1st Radio Bn., with a combined card of 220 for its top three men.

This was 11 strokes less than their opponents, but in all fairness, Radio wasn't playing with a full deck of cards. Although each team is allowed four players, only the top three scores are counted. Radio, however, couldn't field its fourth man, and therefore didn't have the extra score to pick from.

The two teams came into the single elimination tournament which began Jan. 5 having both finished second in their respective divisions.

MAG-24 took a back seat to Brigade Navy during the season, as did Radio to MACS-2. The top four teams in each division qualified for the tournament, which cut the regular season field in half.

Two teams from HMH-463, a team from Avionics and a Dental Clinic team filled the rest of the playoff berths.

After the first round, however, both HMH-463 teams, Avionics and Brigade Navy, the top team in its Division in regular season play, bowed out. Although Brigade Navy had carded a respectable 230 combined, Dental blew its fellow sailors out to sea with a tournament

low total of 204.

In the semi-finals MAG-24 edged out MACS-2, 227 to 233, and Radio shut down Dental, 223-242.

Former scores and regular season records didn't make any difference in the championship though. It was a clean card upon which team members placed their names, and that card alone would decide the victors.

Jim Garvey, MAG-24's strongest linksman, brought in three birdies during the 18-hole match, which no doubt helped him tie teammate Robert Matson for low gross, with an 85. Garvey, however, has only a 3 handicap, and actually finished last on his team for low net. Matson, meanwhile, with a 12 handicap, tied teammate Ken Martin with an adjusted 73 scorecard. But honors go to George Button, of Radio, for low net with a 71.

Coming out of the front nine, MAG-24 had already established a three-stroke lead over Radio. The top three scores for MAG-24 added up to a net of 105, while Radio was just behind with a 108.

But on the back nine, Martin adjusted his game to pull himself out of a double-bogie slump, and finished just two strokes above his handicap to card a net 73. Meanwhile, Robert Destefinis, of Radio, soared from a net 39 on the front half to a 49 on the back, sealing any chance of a Radio victory.



Jim Garvey sinks a crucial putt. Garvey brought in three birdies during the tournament and tied for low gross score with an 85.

Sport Shorts

Bike Race scheduled

The Air Station will host a Hawaii Armed Services Bike Race Sunday. Check-in will begin at 6:30 a.m., and the first race will start at 7:30 a.m. There will be Women's, Men's open, Men's Seniors and Masters division and prizes given to the top three finishers of each division.

For more information, contact Miles or John at 254-2516.

Slam dunk/ three-point contest scheduled

There will be a slam dunk

and a three-point contest during halftime of the intramural basketball championship game Feb. 20. Preliminaries and semifinals for the contest will be Feb. 18, at 9 a.m.

Scuba Locker to host open house

The new Scuba Locker will host an open house Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. The event will feature a Water Safety Rescue demonstration, free boat rides and a Hawaiian canoe ride. Prize drawings, displays, exhibits and equipment sales will also be available.

For more information, call Bob at 254-5709.

Dependent volleyball league to start

The Dependent Women's Volleyball League will begin in late February. Anyone interested in fielding a team, or for more information, contact Dennis at 254-1272.

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The seventh annual Healthy Hustle 3.4 mile run/walk will be held Feb. 25 at

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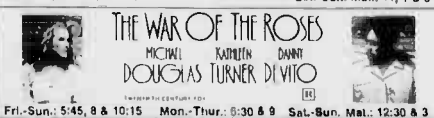
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By LL Ouanne R. Schaefer, USN
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