



"He Man"

David Jenkins shows the intensity of the pose, which landed him first place in the Light-Heavyweight Division. Jenkins performed well in the overall competition also. (See story on B-1).

## MCX: Best Customer Savings award

By Sgt. Paul Schneider  
Staff Writer

The Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Exchange recently received an award for Best Customer Savings in the Marine Corps at the Retail Services Conference April 12-16.

Over all, the exchange saved

patrons 20.5 percent in 1992. Marine Corps exchanges are supposed to save patrons about 21 percent overall, explained Chief Warrant Officer-3 M. Jones, exchange retail officer. Reaching that goal in Hawaii is no easy task.

"It's difficult because [our prices] are marked based on need-to-have and nice-to-have

items," Jones said. "We had a lot of opportunities last year to have sales and promotions to pass savings onto our patrons."

Besides trying to maintain the 21 percent savings compared to off base, the exchange here has added competition with the other exchanges on the island.

"Every quarter we have to

have 250 items compared with the other exchanges," Jones explained. "We have to match or be lower than local exchanges through our price leader program."

Trying to achieve that here is no easy task. Jones explained that the Navy Exchange at Pearl Harbor is the top exchange in retail sales

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## Tonight's NQLB meeting: Youth

By Sgt. Paul Schneider  
Staff Writer

Kim Dean, youth activities coordinator and David Pabulo, youth sports director, from Morale, Welfare and Recreation will be the guest speakers at the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board meeting tonight.

Summer dependent youth programs is the featured topic.

The NQLB meeting will be held at building 267, the Training and Audio Visual Center (TAVSC), in classroom 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting will last about two hours.

Following the speakers the floor will be open for other issues brought up by attendees. The importance of those issues are prioritized by a vote from those in attendance.

"It's important for people to remember that their vote will not be heard if they are not present," explained NQLB Chairman Joseph Giardino.

The Neighborhood Quality of Life Board was designed by the commanding officer of the air station as a means for the air station community to address quality of life issues.

"The problems don't get fixed over night, but we are trying to make the quality of life for all personnel aboard the base better," Giardino said.

## May 2-8: Suicide Prevention Week

Joint Public Affairs Office

During 1992, the Marine Corps lost 24 members to suicide. Already this year the Marine Corps has lost 23 Marines to suicide. Closer to home, 24 Marines attempted suicide here... with one K-Bay Marine losing his life. According to the Provost Marshal's Office, the trend here is not on the rise as it is Corpswide.

May 2-8 is Suicide Prevention Week. In a recent message by Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr. said about fellow Marines, "Open your doors and listen to them... teach them where to go for help."

In the Armed Forces, suicide is the third leading cause of death. During Fiscal Year 1992, 206 servicemembers died of self-inflicted wounds.

According to an Air Force study, 50 percent of suicide victims gave clear, unmistakable indications of their intentions.

Gen. Mundy advised: "Do not hesitate to get involved when a friend exhibits warning signs. (Among) available resources, you are the most important. You will be glad you involved yourself and so will your friend. Remember, Marines help Marines."

## Sand, surf, sun and safety; a combination we need to follow

By Sgt. Paul Schneider  
Staff Writer

A tragedy nearly took place on the air station about two weeks ago when two teens had gone out surfing after the lifeguards had secured and apparently they got caught in a rip tide.

Someone on shore witnessed the surfers in trouble and called for help but luckily the two teens were able to reach shore on their own.

Although in this case the surfers were able to help themselves, that isn't always the case.

Staff Sgt. Daniel Brown, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the station lifeguards, said in the past 60 days the lifeguards have had to perform seven rescues and two assists.

"Normally, once a week we have to go in and rescue someone," Brown said.

The latest incidents at the beach have focused attention on the potential for serious problems there and has been cause to reexamine beach regulations and safety.

"If folks who are inexperienced and do not know their capabilities and limitations continue to use

the beaches after the lifeguards leave, it may force the station commanding officer to close the beaches down entirely after the lifeguards leave," explained Napu Thompson, the director of the Joint Safety Center.

The primary beaches of concern on the air station are North and Pyramid Rock Beaches since they can often have the worst conditions. They are also the only beaches which have lifeguards on them.

"Those beaches are considered to be on the northeast end of the island and in winter they will typically receive the north swells that also affect the north shores of Oahu," Thompson explained.

"The swells get generated in very deep water and it picks up very rapidly," she added. "At shore you have a very powerful break and consequently a powerful rip tide."

A rip tide is extremely dangerous. It can sweep someone out from the shore area to deep water.

"Inexperienced people will not recognize rip tides or when they are in one. They often only realize it when it is too late," Thompson said.

The first step to prevent problems is education and knowing your limitations. Morale, Welfare and Recreation offers swimming and life saving courses.

"If you get into surfing, boogie boarding or body surfing, you need to know how to use the equipment correctly and that means taking lessons," Thompson said.



Surfers, swimmers, body surfers need to know tide conditions before entering the waters. All anyone has to do is ask the lifeguards.

She explained that often Marines and sailors will see sports like surfing and body boarding and think it looks fun. They go out and buy all the equipment and then go out to one of the most dangerous beaches on the island during winter to test their skills and they have no skills.

One of the smartest things a person can do when arriving at the beach is to learn about the surf conditions.

"Even though there is no station order that says you must do it, you should check in with the experts on the beach — the lifeguards," Thompson explained.

Currently the beaches are manned by lifeguards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The lifeguards on duty know the beach and surf conditions and monitor it all day, they can tell people the best information on beach conditions.

"People never talk to us and that's what we are there for," Brown said. "Don't underestimate the water; the lifeguards can give you the current conditions."

Besides talking to the lifeguards, they can keep you posted on change just by you looking at their stands. Flags which give

the current conditions always fly from the lifeguard stands.

A white flag means "no lifeguard on duty." A yellow flag means "exercise caution." A red and yellow flag means "swimmers with fins, body boards or surfboards only." A red flag means "beach closed." At each beach there is a sign which explains what each flag means.

"Never bypass checking in with the lifeguards," Thompson said. "Lifeguards are an underutilized entity. They start gathering information from the time they arrive there until the time they leave."

The rules on the beach are:

- Obey lifeguards
- No consumption of alcohol
- No overnight camping
- No open fires
- No glass
- No pets
- Use the trash receptacles
- No vehicles on the beach
- Surfers are required to wear leashes
- Removal of the topsoil, coral, rock, sand or similar material is prohibited

## Bone marrow donors help save lives

By Sgt. Paul Schneider  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note:** This is the final of three articles about the National Bone Marrow Donor Program. In May, military personnel, dependents and Department of Defense employees will have the opportunity to give someone "the chance of a lifetime."

A few months earlier he was healthy and helping to save the lives of the soldiers he served with in the 24th Infantry Division as the division's chief surgeon.

After returning from the Gulf War, LtCol. Benjamin Hall began his own war to fight the deadly disease leukemia.

Christina had her whole life to look forward to when she learned she had leukemia. At eight-years old, now her only hope for life is a bone marrow transplant.

Christina and Benjamin are very different from each other except for one thing — they were afflicted with a disease that knows no racial or age boundaries and they will die if they do not receive a bone marrow transplant.

Bone marrow transplants are needed by about 16,000 Americans every year to live. Finding the right donor, though, is like playing the lottery. The chances of finding the proper bone marrow match for

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—Bill Lowe  
DoD Marrow Donor Program

an adult or child stricken with leukemia, aplastic anemia or any of 60 other blood-related diseases, is about 20,000 to 1.

According to Bill Lowe, general manager of the Department of Defense Marrow Donor Program (DMDP), the best chance a person has of finding a proper match of bone marrow is within the person's family. If a match cannot be made within his or her family, the next best source is from his or her ethnic group.

Currently the national bone marrow registry contains about 800,000 people, but more than 80 percent of the data base is Caucasians. African Americans, Asian Americans and Hispanics only represent about five percent each of the data base.

Since Benjamin is an African American, his chances of finding a donor are significantly less.

Lowe visited the air station April 5 to explain the DoD program to BGen. C.D. Kuhn Jr., commanding

general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, major unit representatives and medical personnel.

The DoD program is targeted at active duty military members, their family members and DoD civilian employees. Volunteers must be between the ages of 18 and 55.

Lowe explained that an extra effort is being made to increase the number of minority donors in the data base. By the end of the year, they hope to double the number of minorities in the registry.

Marrow is the tissue inside certain bones which produce red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets.

"If a person cannot find a marrow donor, they have a zero percent chance to live," Lowe explained.

Fortunately there is a way you can help. You can participate in the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP). The DoD program is a part of the NMDP.

The process begins with the initial registration with the national data base. Registration involves taking a health survey and giving four vials of blood. The blood is tested to determine your Human Leukocyte Antigen or HLA type and the information is entered in the national data base.

Registration for the national data base can be done at the following locations from 8 a.m. to noon at each site on the day specified. People at Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor can register at the Pearl Harbor Shipyard Clinic, building 1750, Tuesday and May 12.

At Camp H.M. Smith, registration will take place at the Branch Medical Clinic Annex May 10.

Four sites will be available for registration here May 6 and 17. People can register at the MAG-24 Aid Station, building 301; the BSSG-1 Aid Station, building 1044; the Regimental Aid Station, building 1080; and the Branch Medical Clinic, building 3084.

For the vast majority of people that's all there is to it. Most will never get called to donate.

"I've known people who have been in the data base five years and have never been called — and probably won't be," Lowe explained. "But a person has no hope unless there is a lot of people in the data base."

### Inside



### CPR saves

The 1993 Medical/Dental Olympics was a big hit as 11 different teams participated. The Bridge Surgeon's Special Staff, 1st MEB took the title.

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# DoD unveils 15-year retirement plan

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee, USA  
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense will offer selected active duty military members the chance to retire with as few as 15 years of service.

The option will be available to servicemembers in specific grades and skills, said DoD personnel officials. Each service is developing its own program, basing criteria on its short- and long-term needs. Currently, about 225,000 military members have between 15 and 20 years of active duty service.

Those accepting early retirement will receive retired pay based on DoD's formula of 2.5 percent times years of service times basic pay minus 1 percent for each year of service less than 20, the officials said. For example, an E-6 retiring after 20 years receives \$922 a month. That same E-6 retiring

after 18 years would receive \$813.40 a month. With 15, it's \$627.

The fiscal 1993 defense authorization act provides DoD the temporary early retirements authority and requires those who accept the offer to register in a public and community service personnel registry. DoD and federal agencies are now working on the details for this program, such as what jobs qualify and how the personnel registry will work.

Generally, DoD personnel officials said, early retirees who then go into certain public or community service jobs will earn military retirement credits. Members who acquire additional credit in this way will see their retired pay increase up to a maximum of the full 20-year level upon reaching 62, the official said. Until reaching 62, members will be paid at the rate they retired

at. Qualifying critical job fields might include elementary and secondary education, law enforcement, public health, social services, human resources and environmental and conservation projects. Although the law required registration, accepting a public or community service job is optional.

Servicemembers who take advantage of early retirement are also eligible for all retirement benefits, including commissary and exchange privileges, medical care and the use of installation morale and welfare facilities. In addition, retirees under this program are subject to recall to active duty when authorized, the same as those who retire with 20 or more years' service.

The temporary early retirement authority is not an entitlement, DoD officials said. Another force

management tool to draw down the services voluntarily, the program expires Oct. 1, 1995.

The special separation benefit and voluntary separation incentive, two programs in effect for a little over a year, offer targeted individuals a chance to leave the military early with financial compensation. According to DoD personnel officials, the programs are popular with servicemembers with six to 15 years of service.

With drawdown, DoD still has more people with 15 to 20 years of service than it needs, especially in certain grades and skills, officials reported. As part of its review of defense programs, the Clinton administration re-examined progress and plans for the personnel drawdown and decided to use temporary early retirements to address those overstrengths, they said.

## SPICE of life!

Maggie Milham  
Host of the Hawaii Marine

**Editor's note:** Spice of Life is a column for military spice (spice of life). You are invited to write to Maggie with any questions you have concerning military life. Please address your letters to: Commanding Officer MCAS (Hawaii Marine, Spice of Life), 6303 MCAS Kaneohe Bay Hawaii 96863-3003.

**Dear Maggie,**  
Why does it take so long to get an appointment at Tripler Hospital? My son has been waiting six months for a podiatry appointment.

Fed-Up

**Dear Fed-Up**  
I can understand your annoyance with the system. I've had similar problems. There are a lot of reasons for long waits. The most common is lack of doctors. The military is always short of doctors. For some reason, they tend to prefer private practice over public service. The result is that some departments have only one or two doctors staffing them. Let one go on leave and the other catch the flu, and, whammo, no appointments.

Sometimes the consults get lost. I was once called for an appointment in optometry to treat a badly sprained back! Another time, I waited six months only to discover that the clerk was filing all Kaneohe consults in her desk drawer—and then was transferred off the island. I was thrilled to be told that I had to start the process all over again!

The best course is to go to the Clinic and gripe. Just don't take it out on our guys. They're not responsible for the Army's system, and they'll do their best to speed things up.

**Dear Maggie,**  
My neighbors keep letting their dog run loose. They scare my kids, and leave "gifts" all over the sidewalk. How can I stop them?

Annoyed

**Dear Annoyed,**  
Letting dogs run around without a leash is illegal on base. You could just call the MP's. However, if you want to keep peace in your neighborhood, there are several ways to proceed.

First, talk to your neighbor. Explain the facts and request that the dog be kept leashed. This seldom works, unfortunately. Most people who let their animals wander have no interest in keeping them leashed.

Next, you might try the indirect approach. Every time the dog is out, offer it a cookie and lead it back home. Ring the doorbell, wait for the owner, and announce that you are returning their "lost" animal. Ignore the sour looks.

If that doesn't work, I'd turn it over to the MP's. There are a number of fairly unpleasant ways to convince the owner to leash the dog, but people have been shot for less. If you live in town, call the dog catcher.

## Change of Command

Lieutenant Col. Vincent J. Goulding Jr. passes the unit colors to LtCol. Lee W. Freund during the 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday at Dewey Square. Goulding moved to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade staff, Freund was the executive officer of 3/3.



Lieutenant Col. Kelly O. Hanlon and LtCol. Terry M. Gordon salute after Hanlon passed the unit colors to Gordon at the change of command ceremony for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463. Hanlon relinquished command of the squadron to Gordon at 2 p.m. Friday of Hangar 105. Hanlon is transferring to the 1st Marine Air Wing. Gordon is coming to the squadron from Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Forces Pacific at Camp H.M. Smith.

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# Car phones create many safety hazards

By GySgt. Bryan D. Jones  
Joint Safety Center

It's probably happened to you. The car ahead seems to be slowly drifting into your lane. You slow down and as you warily pass, you see that the driver is totally absorbed in a telephone conversation!

Cellular phones are everywhere and industry representatives would have you believe that they are the greatest invention since the safety belt for promoting road safety.

Cellular phones can enhance traffic safety through timely reporting of accidents, delays, drunk drivers, stalled vehicles and other on-the-road emergencies.

Mobile phones can, however, create safety hazards in themselves by distracting drivers who frequently have one hand on the wheel, one hand on the phone and their minds on something other than the road ahead.

All joking about chewing gum and walking aside, most people can do more than one thing at a time. Our troubles occur when the task at hand requires concentration and we allow, or

add in, a distracting element. This is especially easily done when the task is a familiar one, such as driving.

Distractions come from all manner sources; pre-occupation, boredom, attractive scenery, children or other passengers, road hazards, loose objects or cargo and of course, cellular phones.

Recent research has revealed that the tasks associated with driving and the reaction time of the driver to perform them were measurably affected by the use of a mobile phone.

The studies were conducted by a variety of groups ranging from the California Highway Patrol to the governments of Sweden and Finland. The data collected generally pointed out four factors that had an impact on the driver's concentration on traffic conditions and his/her reaction time and constituted an increased risk of accident:

- 1—Manually dialing the number.
- 2—Complexity or intensity of the conversation.
- 3—Location of the phone (on the dash was found to be significantly safer than on the

seat or the console).  
4—Driver's age (as age increases, tasks that compete for attention may impair driving ability).

Other findings worthy of noting were that experience with phone use had little effect and that even simple driving tasks could be affected by phone conversations.

In fact, the Swedish study found that the longest reaction times occurred when the driving task was simple, an experienced driver might not feel the need to apply great concentration on it and would instead concentrate more on the telephone conversation.

On the other side of the coin, several safety benefits were found besides the aforementioned accident-drunk driver-traffic reports. These include:

- 1—Stress reduction from "late arrival" calls made while stuck in traffic.
- 2—Emergency uses outside the traffic network.
- 3—Personal security.
- 4—"Alertness aid" to help fight driving boredom.
- 5—Additional links in the communications network joining

doctors, nurses and firefighters.

It should also be mentioned that non-traffic related use of the cellular phone system during power outages and natural disasters have significantly contributed to the communications network of relief workers, law enforcement personnel, businesses and even the home owner who would otherwise be isolated.

So, what does all this mean to you and me? First, as more and more people acquire and use mobile telephones, the potential for an accident occurring will probably increase.

Some state legislatures have already enacted laws to promote the safe operation of the vehicle with respect to mobile phone usage. Several others are considering such legislation now, including Hawaii.

The Hawaii bill states, "The legislature finds that the improper use of such hand-held equipment may be a distraction, and encourage all motorists who choose to use the equipment to take such precautionary measures as purchasing a "hands-free" unit, practicing before driving,

memorizing the controls, using an answering machine and speed dialing, and continuing to practice safe and defensive driving."

Another resolution in the legislature calls for Hawaii police to "heighten...observation of inattentive drivers using hand-held cellular phones and issue citations where appropriate."

The perception of trouble ahead is strong enough to even suggest a question on the safe use of mobile phones!

Second, in the absence of such legislation, some education in safe usage and common sense tips may prevent both minor and major mishaps from occurring. Many mobile telephone manufacturers and retailers now include safe use information in their operator's manuals. Also both Honolulu Cellular and GTE Mobile Communications produce newsletters for their subscribers which frequently discuss safety issues.

You may find these recommendations useful:

- 1—Hands-free modes of

operation that incorporate voice recognition for dialing, answering and termination.

2—Memory dialing capability (but DON'T refer to memory location lists while driving, commit them to YOUR memory).

3—Mount phones as close to the driver's line of sight as practical, i.e., on the dash instead of the console or seat.

4—For manual dialing, enter the number to be called before leaving your parking place, wait until stopped at a traffic light or stop sign to dial, or pull off the road IF leaving and reentering the traffic stream can be safely accomplished.

5—Dialing no more than two or three digits at a time while driving, and returning to the task of dialing only after attending to driving duties.

The bottom line is that mobile telephones, like any modern device, are only a blessing if they help us, not cause us trouble, and they can do that only if we use them responsibly and safely.

# Environmental duties taken seriously

F. Peter Wigginton  
AFB

DoD's fiscal 1994 budget requests \$2.3 billion for environmental restoration work—nearly double the 1993 spending level.

The increase primarily reflects acceleration of scoping and actual cleanup work, said Pat Meehan, principal director for the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Environment. "We are moving out of the study phase

into the actual dirt-moving and water-cleaning activities," he said. "That accounts for part of it. Plus, we have more sites covered by agreements with regulators."

Meehan said the budget item covers only environmental restoration and not base realignment and closure or other accounts.

He added that a comparison of actual figures for fiscal 1992 and 1993 shows a decrease of 25 percent in real growth because

Congress appropriated less than the amount requested. Actual funding for restoration in fiscal 1990 amounted to \$601 million, \$1 billion in 1991, nearly \$1.6 billion in 1992, but \$1.2 billion in 1993.

"Overall, however, it's still a significant increase and shows a steady rise," said Meehan. "The figures reveal DoD's commitment to cleaning up the environment. "The basic belief is that the primary mission of the department is national security," he said. "But

if we don't do the right thing, if we don't face up to our environmental responsibilities, it is much more difficult for the installation commander to properly train and accomplish his basic mission. When we do the right thing, when we work with the public, when we take proper conservation actions, we have much greater success."

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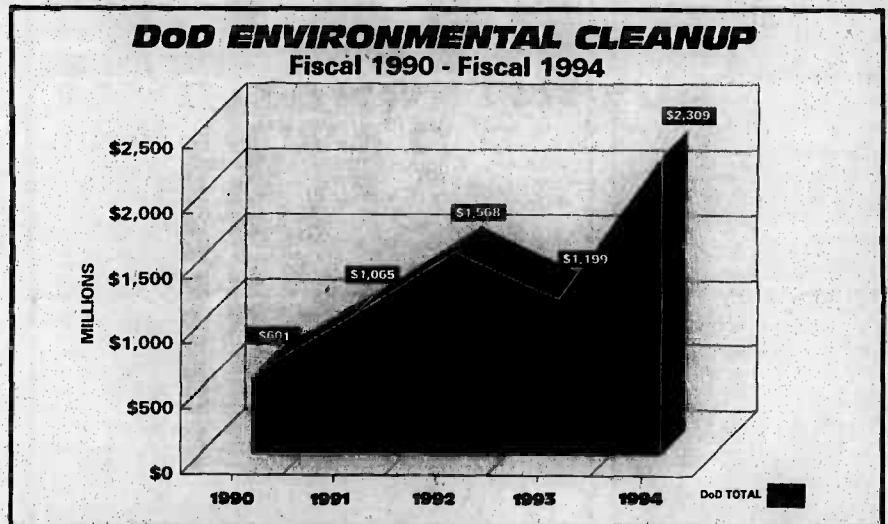
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# Briefs

## Station Cleanup

Station Cleanup will be May 11. Base housing residents should collect and prepare all excess debris for pick up May 12. Any large branches should be broken in two and tied together for easy handling. And, all loose debris should be bagged or boxed.

## Parent support

Do you ever feel the job of parenting is more than you bargained for? Do you find yourself yelling at your children when you lose patience? Do you wonder why children misbehave? Our parent support group meets every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m.

A children's program is available at the same time.

For more information, call 257-3655.

## SNCO Wives Club

The Staff NCO Wives Club is looking for any E-6 through E-9 wives interested in meeting others, or just looking for new friendships.

Join us at the Staff NCO Club the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. or call Vicki Whitehead at 254-5516 or Lu Arnett at 254-1401.

## Playmoring

A free program for children (infants to 5 years of age) and parents meets in family housing areas four mornings a week from 9-11 a.m.

Please come and join us at the following addresses:

Monday—2460 Cochran St.  
Tuesday—Harris St. & Elrod Dr.  
Wednesday—Cochran & Dodson Sts.  
Thursday—Daly Rd. & Daly Pl

On rainy days, Playmoring will meet on the lanai at FSC, building 455.

For more information, call 257-3655.

## Fashion show

The Enlisted, Staff NCO, and Officers' Wives Clubs will host a fashion show May 1 from 1-3 p.m. at the Enlisted Club.

Advance tickets are \$8, with tickets priced at \$10 at the door.

For more information, contact Bonnie Stone at 254-0474 or Vicki Whitehead at 254-5516.

## Scholarship

The Staff NCO Wives Club is giving out five \$1,000 scholarships this year to spouses or children of E-1 through E-9 Marines.

Applications are available at the Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop, the Staff NCO Club and at high schools' counselor's offices.

For more information, call 254-5983 or 524-5516.

## Self-empowerment

Women's self-empowerment program focuses on safety, assertiveness, self-esteem, anger and stress management. It also provides support in all situations. Group is held every Thursday from 3-5 p.m.

Children's programs are available at the same time.

For more information, contact Julie at 257-3655.

## Pajama jam

Camp H.M. Smith is sponsoring a Pajama Jam at the Enlisted Club tomorrow from 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. All E-5's and below and civilian equivalents are invited.

Appropriate sleepwear is required. The designated driver program will be in effect.

## Navy/MC Relief

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief

Drive runs from May 4 through June 6. There will be many opportunities to give through various activities planned.

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is holding a 12-hour course May 3, 4 and 6 at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

This class is open to all, and there is no obligation to volunteer after completion; however, those who do volunteer will receive further on-the-job training.

For more information, contact Ann Freund at 254-1328.

## CEA cookout

The Civilian Employee Association here is sponsoring a steak cookout June 4 open to all. Tickets go on sale Saturday.

More details will be published as they become available.

## Beach Service

A Roman Catholic Mass and Protestant Communion will be held at the Hale Koa Beach area number 2 Sunday at 11 a.m.

Special music by Sacred Hearts Academy Choir. A picnic lunch will be provided. Bring a chair or towel.

For more information, call 257-1879.

## Preschool

Menehune Rainbow Preschool is now registering children for part-day early childhood education programs which begin in September.

In order to register, children must be four years old by Dec. 31 for the four year old programs, and three years old by Oct. 5 for the three year old programs.

For more information, call the Preschool office at 257-1593.

## WMA luncheon

The Women Marines Association, Hawaii Aloha Chapter Hi-01, encourages all women who now serve or have served in the United States Marine Corps to join us for a luncheon the second Tuesday of each month.

If you share our proud tradition, we want you to be part of our organization.

For more information, contact Ruth LeeLoy at 946-5242.

## Dog Obedience class

The Armed Forces YMCA is sponsoring a dog obedience class Sundays from 5-6 p.m. The class teaches dog handling techniques.

For more information, call 254-4719/4965.

## "Oklahoma!"

The Castle Performing Arts Center has announced that all seven scheduled performances of CPAC's "Oklahoma!" have been sold out. Due to public demand, a hold-over performance has been scheduled for May 9 at 2 p.m. at the Castle Theatre in Kaneohe.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 531-4561 or at the box office prior to the performance.

## Friends for youth

Adult Friends for Youth is looking for mature men and women who can give 2-3 hours a week to an at-risk teenager. Making a 12-month commitment to a young person can change their life and yours!

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in volunteering with the Adult Friends Program.

If you would like to become an Adult Friend, please call Catherine Notkin at 848-1411 for an application and more information.

## Moving class

People who are anticipating a PCS move within the next few months are invited (spouses too) to learn ways to make their family's move as smooth as possible during a class May 6 from 8-11:30 a.m. at TAVSC.

Call 257-3135 to register.

## Resume writing

The Transition Assistance Management Office is sponsoring a resume writing class Wednesday from 9-10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 257-3135.

## Boating course

The Coast Guard Auxilliary Flotilla 17 starts their sailing and seamanship courses May 10 running through July 1. The classes are Monday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at 45-119 Kaneohe Bay Dr., Kaneohe.

For more information, call

Norman Cox at 235-3700 or Barbara Minton at 254-2601.

## Cinco De Mayo

The Hispanic Cultural Association is sponsoring a Cinco De Mayo dinner/dance Saturday at Pearl Harbor CPO Club.

Dinner is from 7-8 p.m. with the dance from 8 p.m.-midnight.

There is a \$15 donation for dinner and dance (advance only), or \$10 for dance only.

Come listen to live music by Las Senioritas Y Los Amigos.

For more information, call Aurora Modanesi at 235-0250 or Jovita Cassiov at 422-7966.

## Kalaheo H.S.

The school office remains open all summer. Parents of students not planning to return to Kalaheo in September should come to room 2 at the school at least two weeks prior to the last day of school, June 9, to sign a Request for Release form. Students may bring this form home for parents to sign if that is more convenient.

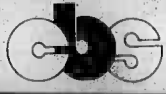
If parents receive transfer orders after the last day of school, please come in to sign a clearance form.

For more information, contact Sara Iwai at 254-3551.

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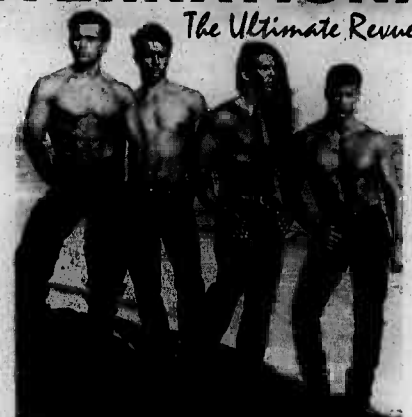
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# Briefs

from A-4  
**Mother's Day feasts**  
 The Hale Koa Hotel is sponsoring a brunch Sunday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$15.95 for adults and \$8.50 for children under 12 (plus a 10 percent gratuity). Dinner will be from 5-9 p.m. There are many dishes to choose from.  
 For reservations, call 955-0555.

## HYSA benefit concert

The Hawaii Youth Symphony Association presents its annual Benefit Luncheon Concert, Sunday at the Hilton Hawaiian Village at noon.  
 There will be a silent auction preceding the event.  
 Tickets are reserved by table; 10 seats for \$300, 11 seats at \$330 and 12 seats at \$360. Individual seats will also be sold at \$30.  
 For more information, call 941-9706.

## Hospital week

In observation of National Hospital Week, Tripler Army Medical Center is sponsoring a week of services with five exhibits May 10-14.  
 This year's theme, "Partners for a Healthy America," embraces Tripler's goal of staff working together to provide the best health care for its patients.

## Party Barge

MWR now has available a fleet of pontoon boats for rent. There is a 10-person limit on the boat, so the rent can be split many ways.  
 For more information, call 254-5606.

## Windsurfing dudes

MWR has a windsurfing special for windsurfers that are certified (license from a reputable windsurfing establishment).  
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## Covenant players

And everybody else...  
 The passageway between G-4 and the Chaplain office from 1:30-2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## Key Wives luncheon

The Human Affairs Office and the Family Service Center are sponsoring a Key Wives luncheon May 12 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Lanai room of the Officers' Club.  
 Tickets cost \$8 and can be purchased from the Human Affairs Office Building 216 until 4 p.m. May 6.

For more information, contact MSgt. Legrand at 257-1212/2795.

## Beach Service

There will be a Beach Sunday Service at Hale Koa Beach Area number 2 Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. Bring a towel or chair.  
 Services provided will include a Roman Catholic Mass and a Protestant Communion.  
 For more information, call 257-1879.

## Family Shelter

**Editor's Note:** In last week's issue of the Hawaii Marine, the number was incorrectly stated. We're sorry for any inconveniences.  
 A military family shelter is available which provides a warm and safe place to stay. It allows you time and space to make decisions. It offers professional guidance and support for you and your children.  
 For more information, contact the shelter at 533-7125.

## Jazzercise

A free jazzercise workout will be offered to everyone Tuesday at Mokapu Elementary School beginning at 6:15 p.m.  
 The class introduces veteran, certified instructor Janet Stephan. Prizes will be awarded, refreshments served and special discounts will be offered after the class.  
 For more information, contact Janet at 261-6541.

## Arts and Crafts

Hickam Air Force Base is holding its spring craft fair Sunday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the grounds adjacent to the center, located at 1889 Kuntz Avenue.  
 You can still register to sell until 5 p.m. tomorrow at the center.  
 For more information, call 449-1668.

## H&HS T's

A drawing contest will be held to choose a revision to the present Squadron logo to be printed on the new Squadron T-shirts.  
 All drawing entries must include the Hawaiian warrior with helmet and spear, and must be submitted to the S-3 Office by the close of business May 14.  
 The commanding officer will determine which entry is the winning logo and will authorize a 96-hour liberty pass to its designer.  
 The estimated cost for the new Squadron T-shirt will range from \$6 to \$7.  
 For more information, contact Sgt. Pollard at 257-7020.

# Salutes

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 Cpl. R. J. Muscillo  
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 Cpl. C.J. King

# Blotter

**Military Police Department**  
 MCAS Kaneohe Bay

• A Kaneohe-based Marine was arrested for DUI by Yuma County Sheriff's office after failing a field sobriety test. The Marine elected to submit to an intoxilyzer test which resulted in a blood alcohol content of .143 percent.  
 • Paramedics reported a medical emergency at a barracks aboard the air station. Military Police made contact with the paramedics who stated the Marine was drinking alcoholic beverages and experienced difficulty breathing. The Marine was treated and released on the scene.  
 • Correspondence was received from Hawaii Armed Services Police Department that a Marine was arrested for being in a desertion status by the Honolulu Police Department. The Marine was transported to Honolulu where he was held for military authorities.  
 • The Lost and Found Custodian has in his possession bicycles, glasses, jewelry, keys, bank cards, ID cards, clothing and knives. If you think any of these items may belong to you, please contact Sgt. Fink at 257-3110.

• Branch Medical Clinic reported a Marine assaulted a corpsman after the Marine refused treatment. Treatment was first attempted after the Marine was observed falling from his bicycle receiving lacerations above both of his eyes. After refusing treatment, the Marine fled to his barracks where he was followed by the corpsman and later was transported to Branch Medical Facility, where the assault occurred.  
 • HPD observed two Marines striking an unidentified male in the face and body. The two Marines were transported to Honolulu Central where they were processed and released on bail.

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The 21st Dental, BSSG-1, team avoided getting tangled up in the obstacles on the stretcher bearer obstacle course and went on to place second overall.



A casualty is worked on by the 3d Marines, B team, in the field assessment/casualty care event.



The Brigade Surgeon's Special Staff, 1st MEB, team races over a hill during the stretcher bearer obstacle course. The team ended up being the overall winner of the 1993 Medical and Dental Olympics.

# MEB wins!

## Medical/Dental Olympics test 'Docs'

By Sgt. Paul Schneider  
Special Writer

The 1993 Medical/Dental Olympics was the largest ever and the most competitive, but that didn't seem to bother the Brigade Surgeon's Special Staff, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, as they treated the other teams to defeat Saturday.

Kaneohe teams swept the top three overall places. Close behind the MEB team were the sailors of the 21st Dental Company, Brigade Service Support Group-1, and in third were the sailors of the Alpha Med, BSSG-1 team.

The third annual event, held at the Boondocker Training Area, brought 11 Army and Navy medical and dental teams from Schofield Barracks, Pearl Harbor and Kaneohe Bay together for a day of competition and camaraderie.

Teams competed in five events, including a written test, CPR procedures, GP tent erection and strike down, a stretcher bearer obstacle course and field assessment/casualty care.

Senior Chief Kevin Brannigan, the chairman of the 1993 Olympics was very happy with the large participation and the outstanding

competition of the event. Overall, all the scores were very high and no one team ran away with the competition.

One example of the type of improved competition the "docs" faced was the CPR event.

"Last year we didn't have any teams score a perfect 100. This year we had four teams score 100," Brannigan explained.

With the high scores by all of the 11 teams, the top honors weren't decided until the last scores were posted.

"This was good practice for them to see how good they are and give them a chance to compare themselves against the Army," explained HM1 Michael Williams, the team captain of the 3d Marines B Team.

"It was a lot of fun," explained HM2 Rosalynn Bendtsen, with the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Clinic "The Crits" team. "The events were pretty good — except the stretcher obstacle course, it was pretty hard."

In addition to the overall trophies, teams competed for top trophy for each event.

The winner for the written exam was the Alpha Med, BSSG-1 team, while HM3 Jason Foree with the Alpha Med team scored the highest on the test with a 92.

The CPR event was claimed by the Naval Dental Center, Pearl Harbor after scoring two perfect scores on the event.

Besides brains, the Alpha Med, BSSG-1 team also proved it has the muscle as they carried away the trophy for the stretcher bearer obstacle course event.

The 21st Dental, BSSG-1, reigned in the tent erection and strike down, while "The Crits" from MCAS Kaneohe Medical Clinic took top honors in the field assessment/casualty care event.

Besides all the work put in by the senior enlisted personnel and officers of the participating commands to make the event a success, the members of the Noncommissioned Officer's Association helped recognize the winners.

The Hawaii NCOA chapters donated more than \$1,000 to the event for T-shirts for the officials and trophies and awards for the events.

Although the competition was intense, one thing Brannigan stressed was that there were no losers in the competition. Everyone benefited from using skills they hadn't used in a while or just enjoying the camaraderie of the medical profession.



MAG-24 "Team Rehab" works to set up a GP tent during the tent erection and strike down event.

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# Breast cancer

## Three vital steps to early detection

By Teal Ferguson  
Journal Staff Writer

**NNMC, BETHESDA**—In spite of the media blitz about breast cancer, the majority of women do not routinely practice breast self-examination, according to Dr. Claudia Galbo, assistant professor of Radiology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

"As women, we must start learning how to take care of ourselves and practice self-breast examinations," Galbo said, whose sub-specialty is mammography. "We must take a more active role in our own health care. We in radiology know that is not happening, because when women come in for a needle placement breast biopsy we ask them if they practice routine self-breast-examinations. The majority answer is 'No.'"

The National Naval Medical Center's Chief of Surgical Oncology agrees. "When I was young we didn't have the tools for early detection, we detected it by lump," said Capt. Bimal Ghosh, MC. "Then mammograms came out and we now detect breast cancer earlier. That is good, but women should not rely on that alone. They must practice self-examination every month, at the same time each month, mid-cycle. A doctor will show them how."

Ghosh continued, "It is important not to have a false sense of security. If your mammogram is clear, get a physical, too. With both, the detection rate is nearly 100 percent. In addition, a mammogram can usually differentiate between cancer and a cyst. If something shows up, the ultrasound system can differentiate...almost always, cysts are benign."

Early detection is the key to survival, according to both Galbo and Ghosh. Once cancer has spread it becomes very difficult to manage, but caught early, the survival rate is high. As Ghosh puts it, "not everyone who gets cancer dies of cancer. Cancer doesn't mean death, it means we have a problem. With early detection, we are far ahead of the game."

Galbo stressed that women with a history of breast cancer in their family are considered a high risk.

"If a woman's mother, sister or a first-degree relative has cancer, she should start screening 10 years earlier than the age that person when she got cancer. For example, if her mother got breast cancer at 42, she should start screening at age 32."

She added that patients should be aware that mammograms falsely give negative results in 10 to 20 percent of the cases. "They must be used in conjunction with monthly self-examinations and yearly breast exams by a physician. A physician's referral is required in order to schedule a mammogram at NNMC."

The Radiology Department here hopes to acquire a new breast cancer diagnostic tool in May. It is a stereotactic device which will give a computerized localization of small breast lesions found on a mammogram.

"The patient lies prone and the breast hangs free, protruding through a hole in the table," Galbo explained. "Films are taken and, with the help of a computer, the radiologists accurately determines where to place the needle in the woman's breast."

"A biopsy gun is then used to take a tissue sample which is sent to pathology. In cities where this procedure has been used for many years, many patients don't even see a surgeon unless the lesion turns out to be cancer. If it's determined that an excisional biopsy (a minor surgical procedure)

is necessary, the needle we put into the breast as a marker can guide the surgeon to the exact location."

Women who have had breast tissue removed or an implant put in should continue to have mammograms if there is any breast tissue left. As far as hormone replacement therapy is concerned, neither Galbo nor Ghosh has observed a correlation between that and breast cancer.

Both Ghosh and Galbo caution against panic. As Ghosh puts it, "breast cancer is a problem in the United States, every woman is scared but one thing is important to remember—one out of 10 women will get breast cancer sometime during her lifetime, but nine out of 10 will not."

Women shouldn't worry about getting breast cancer, they should ensure they'll detect it early if they do. Mammograms as recommended by their physicians, yearly breast exams and monthly self-examinations are three vital steps for early detection of breast cancer, which is the key to survival. When cancer is detected, immediate and early action can save the patients life.

For more information, call the Y-ME hot line at 1-800-221-2141. Y-ME is a national support and information program for breast cancer patients. The national cancer institute also has a cancer hotline: 1-800-4-CANCER. What you don't know can kill you.

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# K-Bay celebrates Month of the Military Child

Joint Public Affairs Office

The children of the Early Childhood Education Programs here have been busy during April with several activities to celebrate the Month of the Military Child.

Events held at the Preschool, Child Development Center and Na Keiki Hourly Child Development Center brought children and parents together for activities of fun and learning.

Highlights of the month included a picnic and cake cutting ceremony at the Child Development Center April 16, learning center activities at the Preschool April 16 and a Fun Day and picnic at the Na Keiki Hourly Child Development Center Friday.

In addition, all programs participated in the Kindergarten Readiness Fair, which was sponsored by the Family Services Center, Friday.

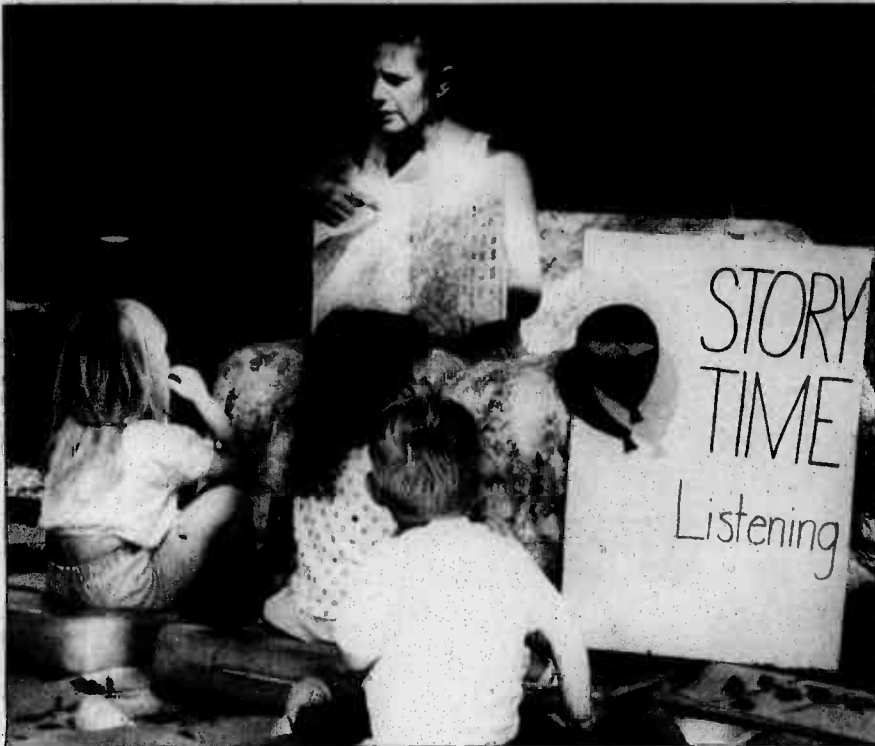
Besides the special activities, the children in the Child Development Center displayed their artwork at the Station Library and decorated grocery bags which were used at the Commissary during the month.



Sgt. Matt Becker, PMO, fingerprints Jasmin Diaz Friday at the military police station at the Kindergarten Readiness Fair.

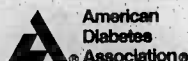


Children practice their scissor skills Friday at one of the stations of the Kindergarten Readiness Fair.



Kathleen O'Connor reads a story to children at the Kindergarten Readiness Fair Friday. The fair was one of several events for the Month of the Military Child.

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# 1993 Savings Bond campaign nears completion

Joint Public Affairs Office

As the 1993 Savings Bond drive winds down, organizers are more than a little puzzled at why more Marines give to the annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) drive for charity than they have given to buy savings bonds for themselves.

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# TLA procedures

By Sgt. Paul Schneider

The summer exodus of Marines and sailors from Hawaii is growing close and for those who are moving, the headaches have probably already begun.

One headache — and eventually wallet-ache — can be avoided by Marines and sailors if they understand how departure Temporary Lodging Allowances (TLA) will apply to them.

According to MCySgt. David Keen, the officer-in-charge of TLA here, there have already been some problems.

The TLA funds are to partially reimburse a Marine or sailor for lodging and meals incurred after moving out of their home.

Keen explained that the maximum amount of TLA for those vacating base housing is two days and five days is the maximum for those off base.

"This is no guarantee you will get TLA and you don't ask for

so many days of TLA," Keen explained. "We have been directed to keep TLA payments to a bare minimum."

When leaving the island, a TLA departure brief must be scheduled with the personnel at the TLA office 10-15 days prior to departure. Each case is looked at separately.

"Two days is a max, not an automatic entitlement," Keen explained. "The reason is to substantiate the cleaning contract. Also, housing will provide loaner furniture and it doesn't have to be picked up prior to your departure."

Keen explained that one of the reasons for having a cleaning contract for quarters is to help save on how much TLA is spent.

In some cases, personnel may not rate any TLA. How many days of TLA authorized is based on the departure date and the day housing does their final inspection. If the final inspection is done on the same day as departure, there

may not be any TLA authorized.

If loaner furniture is needed, the Housing Office must be notified at least five days in advance. Keen explained that if a person fails to notify housing five days in advance about the need of loaner furniture, they may not be entitled to TLA.

Marines and sailors with command sponsored dependents who live off base are authorized the use of loaner furniture.

"A max of five days can be authorized for off base," Keen explained. "If you break out of your lease early or you have TMO pick up your household effects early, don't expect TLA to cover you."

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# Protecting environment main goal for K-Bay hazardous waste staff

By Sgt. Paul Schneider  
Staff Writer

At one time people used paint, oil, and other chemical substances without worrying about the consequences of their use and disposal, but those days are long gone.

The air station has three full-time employees who constantly monitor the use and disposal of hazardous materials/waste produced here.

Among the biggest jobs they have is identifying where hazardous materials/waste is being produced and what types of waste is generated. Quarterly hazardous waste reports, scheduled and nonscheduled inspections, and monthly hazardous materials/waste disposal procedures are ways they track the use and disposal of hazardous chemicals.

"They are the best tools to monitor hazardous waste," explained Jim Matthews, a hazardous waste specialist with the station Environmental Branch. "In addition, we have to turn in an annual report and consolidate how much hazardous waste was produced and the cost of disposal." Through increased awareness and tracking of waste, the amount produced on station has steadily and significantly decreased since 1988.

Although it's probably the least expected source of hazardous waste, Matthews explained, one of the biggest problems they have isn't the use of chemicals, it's the nonuse. Inventory control is a

must. To determine if a substance is considered hazardous, Matthews likes to use the acronym RICE, which stands for reactive, ignitable, corrosive and extraction procedure (if it has toxic contaminants like lead).

"Even if the item does not contain any of those characteristics, but you think it might be hazardous, read the warning label or contact us," he said.

Keeping track of what is hazardous and how it is used is very important to the minimization of hazardous waste.

"People need to take a close look at everything they have," Matthews said. "If your shop or section uses 10 cans of paint per month, then you should only buy 10 cans per month. When Marines find something is hard to get, they may order too much and they can't use it before the item's shelf life expires, or the containers become degraded, and has to be disposed of."

Last year the station spent \$275,000 to dispose of hazardous waste — which doesn't include laboratory analysis costs of between \$45,000-\$50,000 a year, Matthews explained.

The laboratory costs are incurred when items become unknown, then lab analysis must be performed. "When someone pours stuff into a container and everyone else pours in something different, whatever is in there, it's not what it was to begin with," Matthews explained.

Currently the cost of disposal of

the hazardous waste is paid for by the air station, but with budget cutbacks, that might change in the future.

"In the future, generating activities will be responsible to provide funds for waste/material disposal," Matthews said.

"Activities have had pretty much a blank check since they haven't had to pay for disposal. In the future, units may have the choice between paying for hazardous waste disposal or jeopardizing training commitments."

Of course the Environmental Division recognizes that even with the minimization of waste, there will always be some waste produced, but they are working on ways to overcome that obstacle also.

"In the near future we have plans for recycling units aboard this base that would recycle paint and paint thinner," Matthews said. "You can pour in the paint related materials and get 99 percent pure thinner back. You can also do that with oil, antifreeze and Freon."

He added that the cost for disposal is much more than the cost of recovery and reuse.

The problem with recyclers is

getting trained personnel to run the operation and the location of each recycler. Even with added personnel, the recyclers would pay the cost of the equipment in a very short time.

"The price of one five-gallon can of thinner is about \$20-25, but when it is mixed with paint and disposed of, while the average cost in Hawaii for this type of waste is \$38 per gallon," Matthews explained.

Recycling may become even more beneficial if the current trend of disposal continues.

"We started back in 1988 taking a good look at the waste and how much was generated — and we have significantly reduced our wastes. However, the cost for disposal and laboratory analysis have continued to increase," he said.

If the recycling machines can begin operation, the air station, which is already equal or better at managing wastes than most civilian type businesses, they will continue to be ahead in protecting the environment.

"The Kaneohe staff is doing things here [with hazardous waste] that other bases are still trying to do," Matthews added.

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## Pumped up

### Marines flex muscles at Hawaii Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championships

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

The bodybuilders of K-Bay showed their stuff at the Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championship at Club Pearl, Pearl Harbor Saturday with Marines winning overall competition in men's and women's divisions.

The men's division had eight Marines and one sailor representing Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station while one female competed in the women's division.

The competition had five weight classes for the men. The women had two weight divisions.

The Marines set the pace for the evening with the first weight division competition of Bantam weight. The competition afforded the individual a chance to pose alone as well as against opponents of the same weight class.

Walter Ross took first place in the Bantam Weight division with

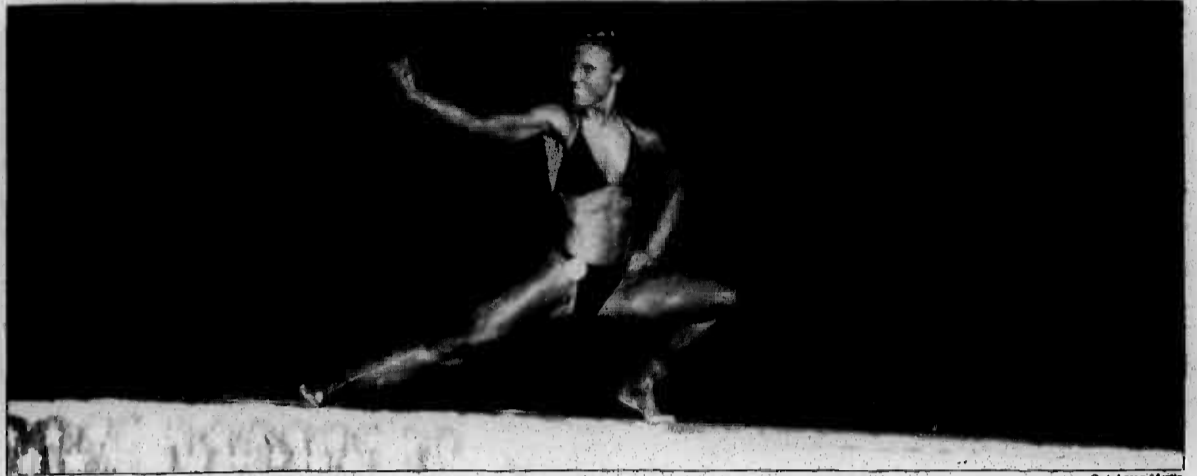
fellow Marines, Derrick Kimbrough taking second and Lloyd Reid taking third.

Thomas A. Thomas competed in the Lightweight Division and placed fourth amongst some well-cut competitors.

Perhaps the most electrifying performance of the night came from Edward Cordes. Cordes, competing in the Middleweight class, excited the enthusiastic crowd with his individual poses, which were synchronized with the music "Training Montage from Rocky 4" which brought the rowdy crowd to it's feet. Cordes took first place with his crowd pleasing performance.

Moving into the bigger men of the competition, the Light-Heavyweight, were David Jenkins and Rodney Coleman. Coleman, who is in the Navy but is stationed here, placed third while the well defined and enthusiastic Jenkins placed first.

See Muscle, B-4



Cpl. Aaron Martin

Karin Schultz showed her stuff at the competition. Schultz had trained for two months for her first competition, which she competed and placed first in the women's heavyweight division and also won the overall competition.

## 1st Radio takes volleyball title

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

The Intramural Volleyball championship was held at the Main Gym Friday with 1st Radio Battalion winning the best of five series over the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron three games to one.

The championship capped off the season for intramural volleyball here. Radio came into the final set with a 9-3 record while H & HS had a 8-2 record in their division.

In the first game H & HS took an early lead of 5-1 and put on an excellent display of spikes and saves. The Radio team never seemed to threaten as Squadron took the first game 15-8, and a 1-0 lead in the best of five championship.

With vengeance of the loss of the first game, Radio turned the tables and took a 5-1 lead over the Squadron. The Squadron may have been down but were certainly not out as they mounted a rally to take a 6-5 lead. Radio fought back for the lead which Squadron could never take back and won the second game 15-8 and tied the series at one.

The third game was a see-saw

battle. Squadron pulled ahead and had a strong lead of 11-6 but then appeared to lose their momentum as Radio rallied with nine unanswered points to take a victory of 15-11 and established a two to one lead in the series.

The momentum was definitely in Radio's corner for the fourth game as they jumped out to an early 10-2 lead. Squadron made several attempts at a rally but the Radio's teamwork play of blocks and precision spikes and slams proved to be more than a tired and frustrated Squadron team could take. With the momentum taken out of the Squadron team, Radio went on to win the game 15-6 taking the championship series three to one.

Trophies were presented to the first place 1st Radio Battalion team members while Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron received second place trophies. During the regular season play Motor Transport finished with a 10-1 record which earned them the "Best Overall Record" plaque.

"When we finally got our heads in the game we showed the talent that our team has and that's how we won," said Larry Stevens, coach of 1st Radio Battalion. "The hard work finally paid off for us and I am very happy we got it



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Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron watch as the ball sails through the air in the Intramural Volleyball Championship.



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A double-block is attempted by members of 1st Radio Battalion after Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron's Charles Craig tipped it over their heads.

## MP's jump into sack for Carole Kai bed race

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

Members of the Provost Marshal's Office represented the Marines of Hawaii at the 20th Annual Carole Kai Bed Race held at Kapiolani Park Saturday.

The bed race is an international event which draws teams from the Mainland, Australia and many other Pacific regions for a unique method of raising money for children's charities.

The military police had 11 members who participated in this competition. The bed used by the MP's was sponsored by MONY (Mutual of New York) who paid the entry fee for the team.

The teams had two relays comprised of four members pushing the bed and one rider. The first relay must push the bed one-eighth of a mile and then the rider must perform some obstacle which is determined by the race officials. Upon completion of the obstacle, the rider must jump back in the bed and the second relay must push onward another one-eighth of a mile to the finish line.

The Marines competed in the Open Division of the competition. Other divisions included the Men's Employee, Women's Employee, Coed, and Open Women's Division.

During their first race the Marines had Lisa Palmer as the rider. After the first half of the relay was complete she was required to jump out of the bed and perform a zig-zag of three cones on her hands and feet with slippers on her hands and an inertube around her waist. The obstacle was performed and she was back in the bed for the final stretch of the race. The Marines triumphed over their opponent by more than five bed lengths.

Within a matter of moments the Marines were required to race again for the Admiral's Cup which pits the other branches of the

service in one-on-one competition.

The obstacle of this race required the rider and members of the second relay to get into a large specially made sack and to hop in unison around a cone and then the rider must return to the bed and the relay team must push her home.

The race pitted Marines against the Army. The Marines were the first to arrive at the obstacle course and they "jumped into the sack" and were on their way. Unfortunately, they were unable to hold the special made sack and this slowed them down. After completion of the obstacle they began their final trek to the finish line with the Army a sizable lead ahead.

Returning for the Open Division competition the Marines hoped to recover from their loss to the Army. The Army had several teams participating and representing various units around the island.

"We have a real good chance this year and I believe we will do better than last year," said Capt. Christopher Martin, acting Provost Marshal here. "We're Marines, we

will do well."

The competition continued and as the finals were being run the competition was broadcast on KITV 4 Island Television. The MP's prepared for the race for several weeks and did not expect to have to perform the "Hop in the Sack" obstacle but unfortunately that is what they drew for the next leg of competition.

Racing against another Army team, the Marines were tied with them after the first half of the relay but continued to encounter difficulty in the sack hop and were unable to take the lead, eliminating them from the competition.

"The hopping got us both times," said Richard Barnes, team captain for the MP's.

"We will take six months off of practice and then we will work on hopping drills after that," added Martin jokingly, after the competition.

This year's race is the final one for Carole Kai. She hopes that it will continue for many years to come but she can no longer chair



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Jeff McDonald (left front), Brian Woods (right front), Ricky Jones (left back) and Dub McCreary (right back) escort Lisa Palmer (in the bed) down the final stretch of the Carole Kai Bed Race held at Kapiolani Park on Saturday.

the event named after her. Last year's race raised more than \$80,000 for charity.

"I have always loved the race and this is where my heart will always be...with the children," Kai said.



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(Left) Lisa Palmer performs the obstacle of zig-zagging around the cones on her hands and feet with an inertube around her waist. Her teammates representing the military police look on as they must then push her the remaining one-eighth of a mile to the finish line. (Above) Marines were required to literally 'jump in the sack' for this part of the race. The sack, specially made to hold five, required the rider of the bed and the pusher of the second half of the race to hop around the cone (center).

# Over-The-Line

An innovative breakthrough for softball players and fans



The ball is tossed in the air by one of your own teammates, Roger Bond (kneeling) has offered up a pitch for his teammate.

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

An Over the Line softball tournament will be held here May 8-9 which will give each team an opportunity to play at least four games at one of the newer and rapidly growing methods of playing the game.

Over the Line softball is a game consisting of two teams with three players on each team. The sport has become popular in the Mainland and particularly the West coast.

The batter is required to hit the ball at least 55 feet in the air from homeplate to cone markers which make the line. The batter is permitted to hit the ball anywhere beyond that point but it must remain in fair territory, which is 54 feet wide.

The ball used is larger than a regulation softball and has a circumference of 16 inches for the men and a 12 inch softball for the women. Men are not permitted to wear gloves; however, women are permitted to use gloves.

In this sport there are only three things the batter can do; get a hit, a homerun or an out. "This is definitely a recreational sport," said Roger Bond, one of

the coordinators of the upcoming tournament. "I've been playing since 1985 and it's a lot of fun."

Over the Line requires no running on the part of the batter. The scoring is based on hits, for example, three hits will score a run and every hit after that scores another run. A homerun will clear the bases and then the team must get three hits to start scoring again.

Defensively the fielders must catch the ball in the air. The ball is softer than a regulation softball and can be caught much like a receiver catches a football. Any ball touched by the fielder and dropped is considered a hit. A homerun occurs when the ball is hit over the head of the defender farthest from homeplate.

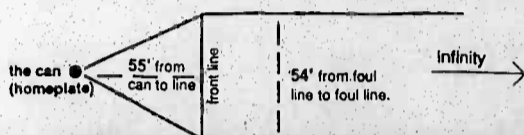
The game will last five innings and moves very rapidly. Outs occur if the batter hits two foul balls; has a swing and a miss; the

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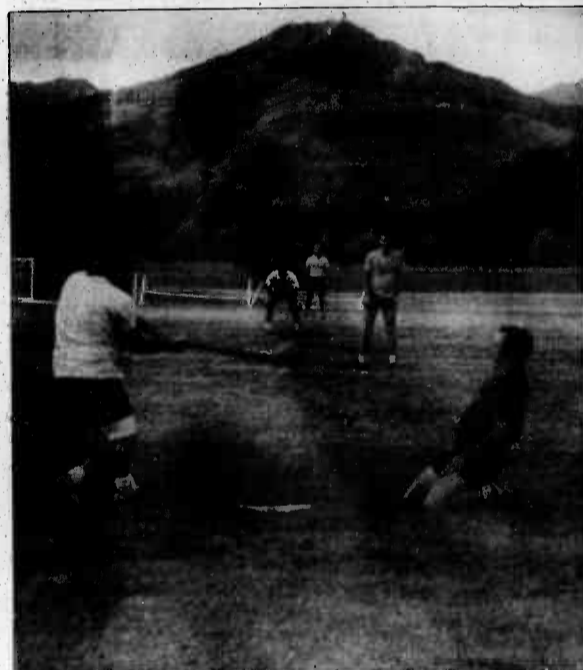
The offensive team provides a pitcher. The game is not high pressure and simply requires fundamental hitting skills.

"We are hoping to generate a lot of interest in this sport by having this tournament here," said Greg Hudson, who is also coordinating the tournament. "We hope to have 50 teams play in this tournament, both men's and women's division. With that many teams, their names often become colorful."

Among the prizes for the top teams will be trophies, bat bags and everyone who participates will receive a t-shirt. Deadline for applications is Saturday. For further information contact Greg Hudson 257-1673 or Roger Bond 257-3212.



A special 18 inch ball (right) is used instead of the regulation softball of 12 inches (left) for Over-the-Line softball. The larger ball can be caught like a football. Gloves are not permitted in this softball game.



A batter makes contact and the ball must fly in the air for at least 55 feet in fair territory in order to obtain a hit.

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• The 1st MEB will hold Catholic Mass, Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

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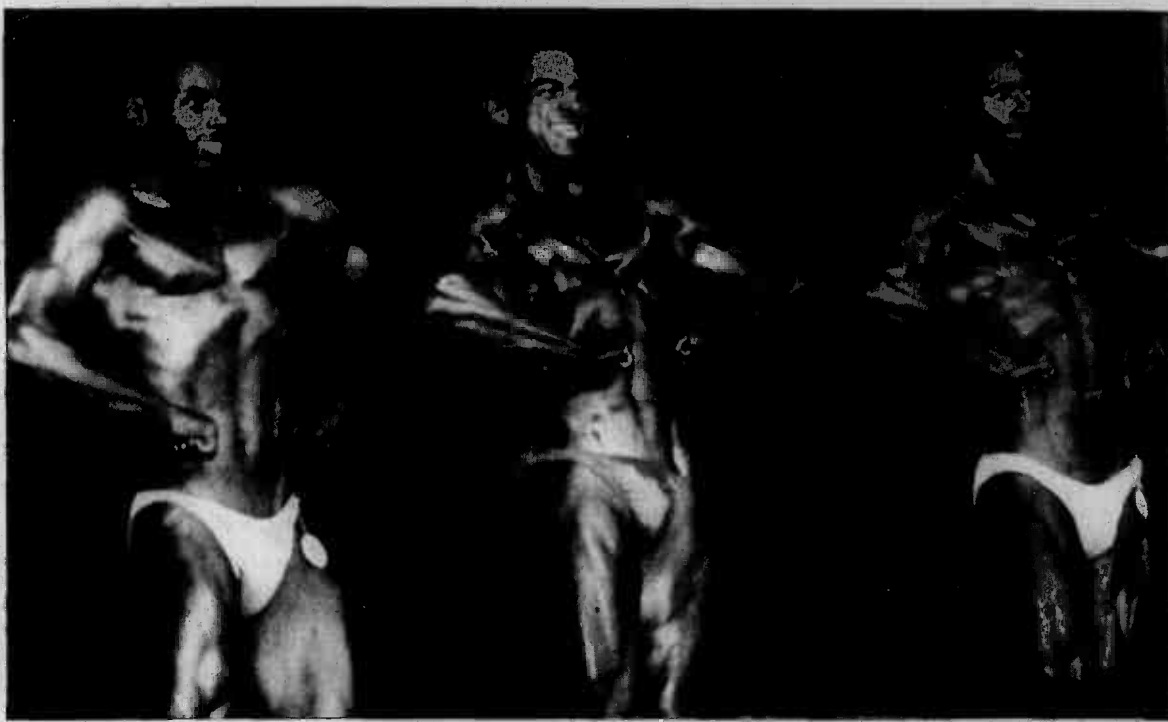
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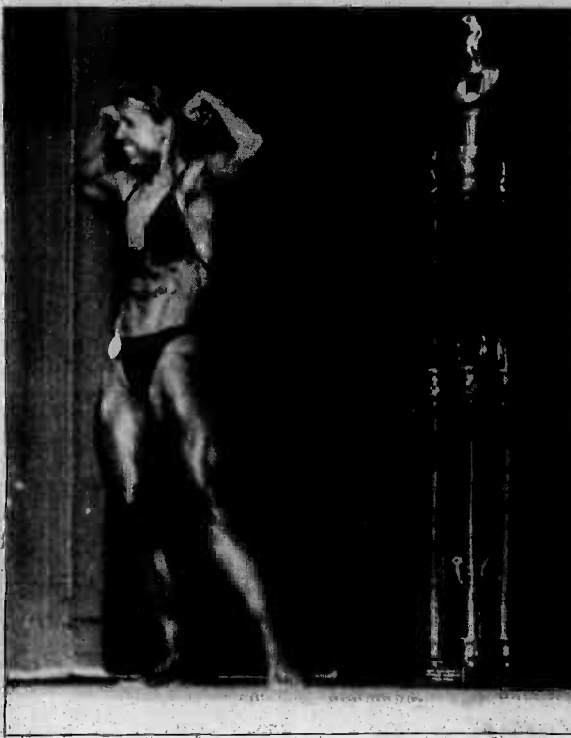


Rodney Coleman (left) David Jenkins (center) and Rodney Sets (right) pose during the Light-Heavyweight Division posedown.

# Muscle

from B-1  
The final weight class, Heavyweight, had two Marines competing. Nate Newell finished fifth while Leo Tanielo finished fourth.  
The women's Heavyweight division had Karin Schultz, in her first competition, placing first.  
With Marines winning three of the five men's division classes and Schultz winning the women's heavyweight division, the next step of the competition was the overall posedown.  
The first place winners of each class were to compete against one another in a final posedown. With all three Marines looking very strong in the competition, Cordes came up with the overall championship. Cordes is no stranger to competitive

bodybuilding or winning at these events.  
"I am really kinda numb to it all right now," Cordes said, who works for BSSG-1. "I will probably realize what has happened around Monday or Tuesday."  
Schultz was then on the stage competing against another woman from the lightweight division for the overall women's championship, and it was no surprise when she won it all.  
"This was my first competition ever and I loved it. I hammed it up and had a great time," Schultz said. "I just decided to compete about two months ago, but I felt like I would do well."  
The support of the crowd helped the Marines during the competition. The crowd was truly awed by the physiques of these athletes and the evening was a memorable one for those present.



Karin Schultz poses for the crowd after capturing the Overall Championship in the Women's Division at the Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championship held Saturday at Pearl Harbor.



Lloyd Reid prepares for the competition in the Bantam Weight division. Competitors oiled themselves down and pumped themselves up for the competition.



Edward Cordes poses for the crowd after he won the Overall Championship of all five weight classes in the Armed Forces Championship.

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**HMAC Tennis**

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Tennis Championship Tournament will run from May 17-21. The tournament is open to all active duty Marines and Navy personnel stationed here. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. May 7. Sign-up with Athletic Office or call 254-2516.

**Intramural softball**

All units interested in playing in the 1993 Intramural Softball League must have a team

representative present at the organizational meeting at the Main Gym May 13 at 1 p.m. League play begins June 7.

**Coach needed**

Active duty Marines or Navy personnel (stationed at KMCAS) interested in coaching the Women's Varsity Basketball Team should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

**Women's B-ball**

All active duty women Marines and Navy personnel (stationed at KMCAS) interested in playing on the Women's Varsity Basketball Team should call the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

**HMAC Golf**

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Golf Tournament will be held June 3-6 and is open to all active duty Marines and Sailors. Sign-up deadline for the tournament is May 21 at the Athletic Office in the Main Gym. For more information call the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

**Summer Bowling**

The Globe and Anchor Bowling League is now accepting new members for its Summer League to begin Saturday and will last for approximately 24 weeks. This is a married couples league with two couples per team. Trophies

will be awarded weekly. Most couples are beginners to average bowlers. Sign up at the Bowling Center as a team or a couple while there is still room left. For more information, contact Donna Keen at 254-1798.

**Over The Line Softball**

There will be a round robin Over the Line softball tournament here May 8-9. The entry fee is \$60 per team. A team consists of three players. Applications must be postmarked by May 1. If interested contact Greg Hudson 257-1673 or Roger Bond 257-3212 for further details. Please see related story on page B-1.

**CDAP effects high school students**

By Gysst. Gloria Nacoste  
Public Affairs Chief

Hundreds of students stood in awe Friday, as two CH-46D Search and Rescue helicopters hovered and landed on Kalaheo High School's football field.

A crash, fire and rescue vehicle and several light armored vehicles stood at the ready while two squads of Marines and sailors hastily debarked the helicopters and set up defensive perimeters around the landing zones.

This brought approval from the students in the way of screams, whistles and applause.

The excitement continued with the squads' timed display setups of tents, field radios and telephones and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) equipment which were soon infiltrated by eager 9th and 10th graders who wasted no time questioning the Marines and sailors about their jobs and equipment.

With school officials, Station Commanding Officer, Col. R.R. Crawford and H&HS Commanding Officer, LtCol. B.W. Norako looking on, the final day of the week-long programs on drug and alcohol prevention was in full swing.

"Throughout the week, we had professionals from the local communities talk on topics such as self-esteem and individual responsibilities. Incarcerated inmates also shared their experiences with the students," said William Tam, principal of Kalaheo High School. "The Marine Corps Air Station's Community Drug Awareness Program (CDAP), in addition to the week-long programs, tends to have a lasting effect on the students."

"The children we expose these programs to eventually leave and we get in new groups constantly, so it's a never ending training cycle for us," Tam pointed out.

Tam said school is a reflection of what happens in the community and feels that if the students are exposed to positive things in school, they'll be more positive in society.

"Although we try to involve many community components on to the campus as possible, we have an extra relationship with the Marine Corps Air Station, because it adopted our school, helps tutor our children and the close proximity allows us to hold academic banquets there as well," Tam adds. "Because of the military's participation, we have a high percentage of students who eventually go into the military," Tam said.

Every month, the CDAP is performed by Marines and sailors from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. The program is augmented by personnel from 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade squadrons who assists with transportation, 1st Radio

Battalion's LAVs/drivers and the Branch Clinic's corpsmen.

Second Lt. Tina M. Morgan, CDAP officer-in-charge (OIC), said SSgt. Randy Augustin, CDAP noncommissioned OIC (NCOIC) has been the catalyst behind the Station's program since its inception more than two years ago.

"Peer pressure in high school is great," Augustin said. "I had a rough time growing up on Maui and often wish I had the kind of role models and information available today that are now being used to influence people from going the wrong way in life."

Augustin pointed out that the CDAP teams use different types of military displays to share their knowledge and ways they

successfully accomplish missions.

"Although most of our missions take us to the Big Island, we're trying to get every school we can to participate in the program," Augustin said. "We try to impress upon the children, regardless of age, to stay in school and graduate; to set goals and achieve them; to live a discipline, drug-free life and to stay that way; and the importance of being physically fit."

In addition to the information and equipment the Marines and sailors shared with the students, they also swapped MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) for the students' cafeteria chow.

Marcus Kamelamela, a sophomore summed up the day's activities by expressing what he felt was important about the

CDAP mission to Kalaheo.

"It was a smart decision so we can see what the Marines do. Before then, we had all these opinions of what happens when you join the military, and this sort of gives us hands-on experience of what they do everyday," Kamelamela said. "Not only do we get a lot out of this, it also helps the school better understand what the Marines are about."

Colonel Crawford concluded that, "it's a win-win situation for both the Marines and the students. Kalaheo, which contains a large military population of students, is a very important part of the local community and it's a pleasure working and sharing our knowledge with them."

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## TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 93-4

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 91-87 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 93-4 TO AMEND SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT - 25 MPH; SCHEDULE XV OF SECTION 15-8.3(b) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - 24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXI OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(8) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - SPECIFIED TIMES; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIII OF SECTION 15-14.5(b) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED LOADING/UNLOADING; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(b) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES.

SECTION 1. Chapter 15-1990 (Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit - 25 mph by adding thereto the following items:

"Kamapu Dr., for its entire length."

"Paikiki St., for its entire length."

b. By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(b) establishing no turns by adding thereto the following item:

"Kapiolani Blvd. No left turn from Kapiolani Blvd. into the Marco Polo Condominium at 233 Kapiolani Blvd."

c. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following items:

"Dreier St. Traffic on Dreier St. shall stop before entering Kapiolani Blvd."

"Dreier St. Traffic on Dreier St. shall stop before entering Walmanu St."

"Paikiki St. Traffic on Paikiki St. shall stop before entering Kamapu Dr."

d. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(7) establishing tow zones - 24 hours by adding thereto the following items:

"Seaside Ave., Ewa side, distance 51' mauka direction from a point 141' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

"Seaside Ave., Ewa side, distance 14' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Laulau St."

"Seaside Ave., Koko Head side, distance 48' mauka direction from a point 155' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

e. By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(8) establishing tow zones - specified times by amending item relating to Ward Ave., Koko Head side, between mauka driveway of Blaisdell Center and to a point 120' in the mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of King St. during hours 6:30 to 9:00 am and 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday except holidays; to read:

"Ward Ave., Koko Head side, between mauka driveway of Blaisdell Center and to a point 120' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of King St. during hours 6:30 to 9:00 am and 3:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday except Saturday, Sunday and holidays."

f. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following items:

"Aulike St., mauka side, distance 70' Koko Head direction from a point 278' Koko Head of the Koko Head curb prolongation of Sand Island Access Rd."

"Fourth Ave., Ewa side, between Keolu St. and Waiatae Ave., for its entire length."

"Halehohola Pl., within its turnaround area."

"Kalaupokalani Wy., Ewa side, from a point approximately 165' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Makaloa St. to Kapiolani Blvd."

"Kalaupokalani Wy., Koko Head side, distance 107' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Makaloa St."

"Kalawao Pl., Ewa side, distance 78' from the dead-end portion of the roadway."

"Kapaunui Ln., Koko Head side, between Kulei St. and its dead end."

"Kapaunui Ln., Ewa side, between King St. and its dead end."

"Kewalo St., Koko Head side, distance 75' mauka direction from a point 32' mauka of the mauka property line of 1525 Kewalo St."

"Kueheli Ave., mauka side, distance approximately 110' Koko Head direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Meheula Parkway (northwest intersection)."

"Lanipili Pl., within its turnaround area."

"Pakahi Pl., within its turnaround area."

"Palua Pl., within its turnaround area."

"Paunala Ln., mauka side, distance approximately 280' Koko Head direction (City and County ownership, TMK: J-3-017) from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Galiek Ave."

"Seaside Ave., Koko Head side, distance 30' mauka direction from a point 242' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

2. By amending thereto the following items:

"Kalaupokalani Wy., both sides, from a point approximately 180' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Makaloa St. to Kapiolani Blvd.; to read:

"Kalaupokalani Wy., Koko Head side, from a point approximately 105' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Makaloa St. to Kapiolani Blvd."

"Piikoi St., Ewa side, distance 38' mauka direction from the driveway of 1596 Piikoi St.; to read:

"Piikoi St., Ewa side, distance 125' mauka direction from a point 122' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Davenport St."

g. By amending Schedule XXIII of Sec. 15-14.5(b) establishing prohibited loading/unloading by adding thereto the following items:

"Seaside Ave., Ewa side, distance 14' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Laulau St."

"Seaside Ave., Koko Head side, distance 48' mauka direction from a point 155' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

h. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(b) establishing curb loading zones in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto subsection (b) freight loading zone the following items:

"Puuhai St., mauka side, distance 16' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Fort Street Mill."

"Puuhai St., mauka side, distance 25' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Fort Street Mill."

"Seaside Ave., Koko Head side, distance 37' mauka direction from a point 4' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Laulau St."

"Seaside Ave., Ewa side, distance 48' mauka direction from a point 198' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

"Seaside Ave., Ewa side, distance 82' mauka direction from a point 91' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

2. By deleting thereto the following items:

"Seaside Ave., distance 15' mauka direction from a point 295' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kalakaua Ave."

"Seaside Ave., Ewa side, distance 170' mauka direction from a point 25' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Laulau St."

SECTION 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect (on 110) working days after its publication.

JOSEPH M. MAGALDI, JR., Director  
Department of Transportation Services  
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Dated: April 21, 1993

Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.

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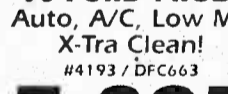
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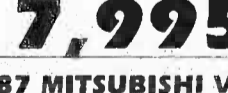
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'87 Honda Civic #5907	\$6,140	<b>\$3,995</b>	'132 MONTH
'86 Ford Crown Victoria #5936	\$6,690	<b>\$3,995</b>	'154 MONTH
'92 Ford Festiva #5960	\$5,915	<b>\$4,995</b>	'133 MONTH
'88 Olds Cutlass #5955	\$8,510	<b>\$5,995</b>	'201 MONTH
'89 Honda Civic #5995	\$8,785	<b>\$5,995</b>	'201 MONTH
'86 Ford Club Wagon #5921	\$9,335	<b>\$5,995</b>	'233 MONTH
'92 Ford Escort #5946	\$9,285	<b>\$6,995</b>	'187 MONTH
'87 Dodge Caravan #5993	\$10,200	<b>\$6,995</b>	'235 MONTH
'89 Honda Prelude #5944	\$10,650	<b>\$6,995</b>	'235 MONTH
'89 Ford T-bird #5985	\$10,410	<b>\$7,995</b>	'269 MONTH
'90 Ford F-150 #5914	\$11,700	<b>\$7,995</b>	'238 MONTH
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