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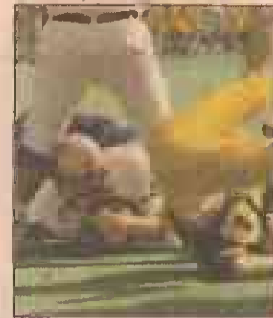
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Special Olympics

Special Olympics Hawaii is looking for volunteers for its 1997 State Winter Classic, held Jan. 16 at the Ice Palace and Jan. 17-19 here at the main gym and bowling lanes. Volunteers will assist as bowling lane escorts/monitors, basketball scorers and timekeepers, in hospitality and merchandising, awards presentation, in the decoration of barracks and the gym and more. Shifts are three to four hours long and filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Large groups who wish to work together are encouraged and welcome. For more information, call Darcy at 531-1888.

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## 1/3 returns from Okinawa

Cpl. Steven Williams  
 Combat Correspondent

Elements of 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment returned to Hawaii Wednesday. The rest of the battalion comes home Friday.

"After six months, it's good to be home," said SSgt. Robert Addair, who returned with 1/3's advance party. "I've looked forward to getting back with the family."

Deployments like 1/3's may often be difficult for married couples, forcing them to deal with added responsibilities and higher than normal independence.

But the hardest part may actually be getting back together, said Gail Kiefer, family advocacy prevention specialist, Family Services Center, here.

"Sometimes the individuals will need space and private time to try to readjust to the environment they've returned to," said Kiefer. "They need time to feel close and comfortable with all family members. Even though they physically come

together, it may take a while to get back together emotionally."

"It's hard because you've learned to live independently," said Verna Harris, office automation assistant, Environmental Department, and Navy spouse. "All of a sudden there's someone else messing up your house, making dishes dirty and wanting to go here and there."

The FSC offers around a dozen classes for complication prevention, Kiefer continued. They cover effective skills such as stress and anger management and self confidence building. They also have several classes for parenting.

To rebuild a strong relationship with children, Kiefer suggested simply helping with routine activities such as tying shoe laces or changing diapers.

"They don't have to set up special parent times to get back in with their children," said Kiefer. "They don't need to provide special entertainment like taking the children to McDonald's or a movie. Just the simple, every day activ-



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams  
 SSgt. Ronald Reedy, A Company, 1/3 is greeted by his daughters Shawna, right, and Reanna, middle.

ities are good enough."

So, even though reuniting is a joyous moment for many families and couples, Kiefer said they should be aware of

complications they may witness. This way our military members can be prepared for battle in the field and not at home.



Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin

### Practice saves lives

Lcpl. John Powell, top, Aircraft, Rescue and Firefighting, removes a simulated victim from a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter during training Tuesday in West Field.

## Military bachelors get own neighborhood

Cpl. Steven Williams  
 Combat Correspondent

A \$17.4 million quality of life project to build unaccompanied personnel housing to replace currently deteriorating barracks here is tentatively scheduled to begin in 18 months.

Several goals have been set with the contract. Topping the list is troop welfare, henceforth contributing to mission accomplishment, according to Ray Rippel, UPH Division director.



Rippel

"Survey after survey has proven the one thing Marines are most unhappy with is where they live," said Rippel. "Where

they live is very important to them. If we help these Marines out and make them comfortable with something close to their hearts like this, it will increase military readiness."

The UPH project is the first step in replacing several aged barracks here. Out of 44 current UPH facilities, 28 are more than 40 years old, according to Rippel.

The new UPH setting is projected to consist of four to eight buildings which will come complete with 150 two-person rooms with separate bedrooms, a large lounge area and a sun deck. Ample convenient parking and specially placed landscape are also slated features, Rippel said.

"This doesn't mean all barracks will go to two-

See UPH, A-8

## DoD receives pay increase

Raise to be reflected Jan. 15, unlike previous increase

Cpl. Steven Williams  
 Combat Correspondent

With a brand-new year comes a brand-new increase in the amounts in military paychecks.

Marines and Sailors will see a three percent increase in their paychecks and basic allowance for subsistence Wednesday, according to SSgt. David E. Walters, staff non-commissioned officer in charge of pay deck, Finance Office, here.

"This pay raise will affect all of the Department of Defense," said Walters. "We will also see a 4.6-percent increase in basic allowance for quarters."

Last year, Walters said military paychecks were given a 2.4-percent nudge, which like the three percent raise this year, didn't stuff a lot of numbers into pay rolls, but added a little extra bonus for service members.

"For example, based on last year's pay scale, a sergeant of eight years had a base pay of \$1,531.80," Walters said. "Now, it's up \$45.95 before taxes."

The pay raise won't allow any huge budget modifications but, "Every little bit helps," said Walters.

The threshold for the continental United States' cost-of-living allowance, will be lowered, to add to the good news, according to the Jan. 13 issue of the *Navy Times*, Marine Corps Edition.

Military members in ConUS were eligible for CONUS COLA if their living expenses, excluding housing, were nine percent higher than the national average. With the new year it will be changed to eight percent, according to the *Times*.

Unlike the '96 pay hike, servicemembers will not have to wait six weeks for the raise to take effect.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

### Packed, racked and ready

Hours before 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, loaded the planes for Okinawa, Japan, the Marines were in place and waiting. Several units left Monday, while the remaining Leathernecks flew out Wednesday night.

# Every Clime and Place

## Technology increases howitzer prowess

Cpl. Chris Tourge  
1 Marine Expeditionary Force

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — Four M198 howitzers equipped with computer systems and a hydraulic emplacement pump which allows quicker firing and wider dispersion are being tested by the 11th Marine Regiment here.

R Battery, 5th Battalion, 11th Marines, is the first Marine Corps artillery unit to be equipped with this system which allows the battery to position and fire the howitzers quicker and disperse the guns over a wider area.

The battery received the howitzers in November from the Army Research Laboratory in Aberdeen, Md. The Army has tested the equipment there for the last three years.

"We will be testing them until March," said Sgt. Vidal Garcia, 3rd howitzer section chief. "We're setting up a manual about procedures for tactics and techniques. Whatever we use and find to work best will be part of the manual which the Marine Corps will use in the future."

The computer system consists of a global positioning system and an aiming-pointing system. With the GPS, the howitzer's computer always knows its location. The APS contains a ring-laser gyro compass used for direction finding and also allows the howitzer to know which way it's pointing. Aircraft are equipped with the same system.

A howitzer section chief now uses a hand-held navigator called a "plugger" to position the gun and communicate with the fire direction center. The FDC signals the plugger with a 10-digit grid coordinate and an azimuth for direction. The plugger then tells the section chief in which direction and how far to travel.

"It's very easy to use," said Sgt. Vern Hodge, 1st section

chief. "The plugger's arrows actually show me which direction to drive to arrive at our grid number and then displays the distance on the screen."

The section chief sits with the plugger in the 5-ton truck hauling the howitzer and gives the driver directions. At the correct location, the section chief then adapts the plugger, which is a voiceless communicator, to the GPS.

"There can be a lot of problems with voice," Garcia said. "You don't have to worry about speech problems or bad weather interrupting transmission, and it works well at night. There are fewer voices and more light discipline with the plugger."

**'We're setting up a manual about procedures for the tactics and techniques. Whatever we use and find to work best will be part of the manual the Marine Corps will use in the future.'**

Sgt. Vidal Garcia  
R Battery, 5th Battalion,  
11th Marine Regiment

Once the howitzer is in its correct firing position, the FDC signals the plugger with a grid number to fire at. Each howitzer computes its own firing directions based on its location and the enemy target. Through the plugger, the computer tells the section chief the deflection and quadrant coordinates. The section chief then notifies the A-gunner to change the deflection and quadrant. The Marines alter the left and right movement and arc of the round by simply turning a dial; sights aren't used anymore.

The hydraulic emplacement pump helps a howitzer team move faster from one firing position to the next. The pump lowers and raises the base plate that stabilizes the howitzer when it fires.

Marines used to detach the base plate when moving. Now, it's permanently fixed underneath the manifold. The pump stabilizes the base plate on the ground in 30 seconds. The old system took four to five minutes and required two Marines to crank the howitzer's jack by hand.

"With the computer system and hydraulic pump, our battery can fire faster and move faster to another position," said

2nd Lt. Kevin Noonan, fire direction officer. "Since each gun computes its own firing direction based on the FDC's data, the aiming circle is no longer needed. A howitzer team can now depend more on themselves, attacking a wider area. The new modifications help increase a firing battery's survivability."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

### Nature takes its toll

Sgt. John Long, lifeguard, MWR, watches over his receding beachline at Pyramid Rock Beach. He said the beach has eroded about 25 feet during the last two weeks due to bad weather and high tides. He expects his post will be moved back.

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**2nd Lt. Robert Ward, 1st Rad Bn** — Yeah, as long as you put a lot of thought into them. If it's something frivolous, you're wasting your time.



**LCpl. Katherine Reidy, 7th Comm Bn** — Not really. Most people don't have enough will power to keep them.



**SSgt. Jesse Mafnas, 7th Comm.** — It is if you stick to it. If you believe in them, they will be worthwhile.



**LtCol. Steve Forand, HMH-363.** — They are, even though most people break them. It's good to set goals and try to improve yourself.



**Cpl. Terrance Singletary, MALSEK** — It is for me. It sets a long-term goal and gives me a better outlook on the new year.



**LCpl. Carl Harris, H&S, 3/3.** — It's good to make goals for the new year. But it's like a promise to yourself, so you have to keep the promise.

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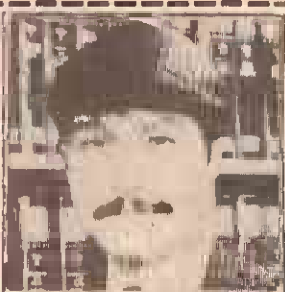
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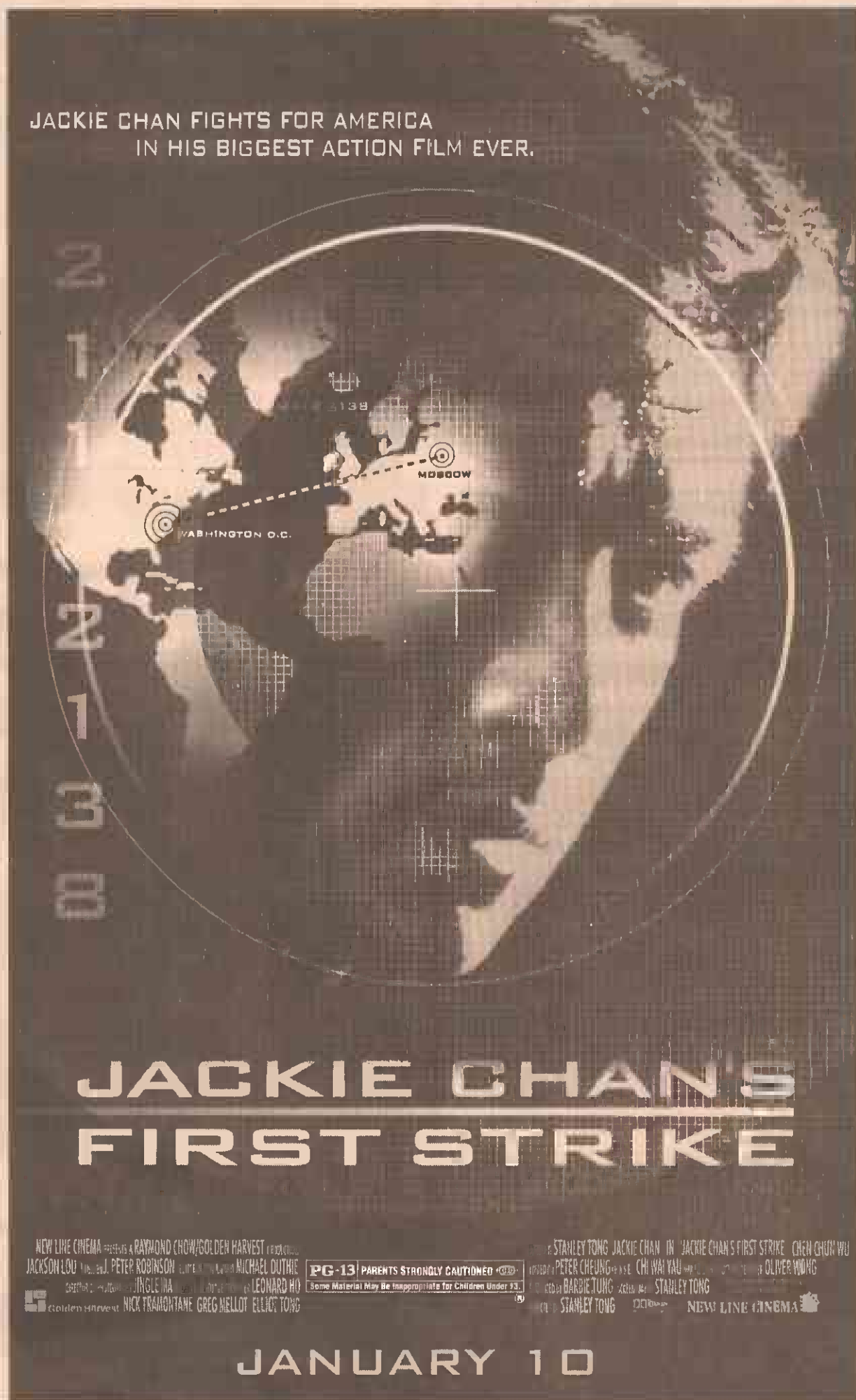
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# Legal offers light at end of tax tunnel

Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent

W-2's, long forms, interest earned, deductibles. Tax season, with all its confusion has arrived, but there is hope.

Beginning Jan. 28, the Tax Center, building 268, will provide free tax assistance for all military members, their families and Department of Defense personnel aboard base.

"We are looking forward to providing an excellent, efficient tax service to the base community," said Capt. David Morken, Tax Center officer-in-charge. There are several things people need to do to make an appointment with the Tax Center, Morken added.



Morken

The first step to the Tax Center is contacting unit Voluntary Income Tax Assistance representatives. Every command aboard base has appointed Tax Center volunteers whose job is to assist members of the command with tax return preparation during tax season, according to Morken.

"These Marines are going to be in class eight hours a day for a week. Then they have to pass a test to be qualified to prepare a return," said Morken. "All of them are motivated to give quick turn-around service, saving you a lot of time and effort."

After talking to the VITA representative, an appointment can be

made at the tax center. There, taxes will be filed electronically.

"There is no faster way to get your refund than to file electronically," said Morken. "Ten days is about all it takes. If you want to do by mail, it will take about six or eight weeks."

Filing electronically has other advantages over the mail.

"Not only is it faster, but it is more accurate. Your refund can also be deposited directly into an account," said Morken.

The center's service and convenience should be taken advantage of, according to Morken.

"Don't get ripped off by some civilian outfit when the Tax Center will electronically file your taxes for free," said Morken. "This is absolutely free. As a member of the military, you rate it. I encourage everyone to take advantage of it."

Federal tax forms and some state forms will be available at Base Legal, Tax Center, libraries, post offices and VITA representatives. The center is available on an appointment-only basis. To schedule and appointment, call 257-2323/3526/5743/1293 after 8 a.m., Jan. 27.

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- Childcare provider's Employment Identification
- An LES if refund is to be directly deposited into an account.

# Sitters find support

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

A Super Sitter Course, designed by the American Red Cross to teach potential babysitters how to expect the unexpected, is scheduled for Jan. 18 in building 267, Training Audio Visual Support Center.

The nationwide program develops responsibility for new sitters and comfort for parents who hire them, said Shannon Eastridge, chairperson of volunteers, ARC.

"It trains adults and young adults how to respond to minor and major emergencies," said Eastridge. "We teach important skills like first aid, planning for a job, understanding child mentality, selecting proper toys and games, supervising, accident prevention and caring for and feeding the children."

The students, ages 12 and up, practice various emergencies by role playing in scenarios.

"We try to show them what can happen while they're watching someone's children," said

Eastridge. "This way they are better prepared in case they face that situation while babysitting."

The class brings up common problems and prevention methods babysitters are required to know, Eastridge said.

"It's like a General Psychology 101," Eastridge continued. "We have to show them how to predict what the children are thinking and know how to assist them."

ARC is also looking for more instructors for the course. Interested individuals 17 and older are required to take a 12-hour training course before certification. The more instructors ARC gets, "the more we can offer this class to interested babysitters," Eastridge said.

The course not only give new sitters confidence in their abilities as care givers, it also allows the parents to rest easy while they're away from their children, Eastridge concluded. For more information contact the American Red Cross 257-3150.



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The Super Sitter Course teaches babysitters that responsibility is the key when dealing with youngsters.

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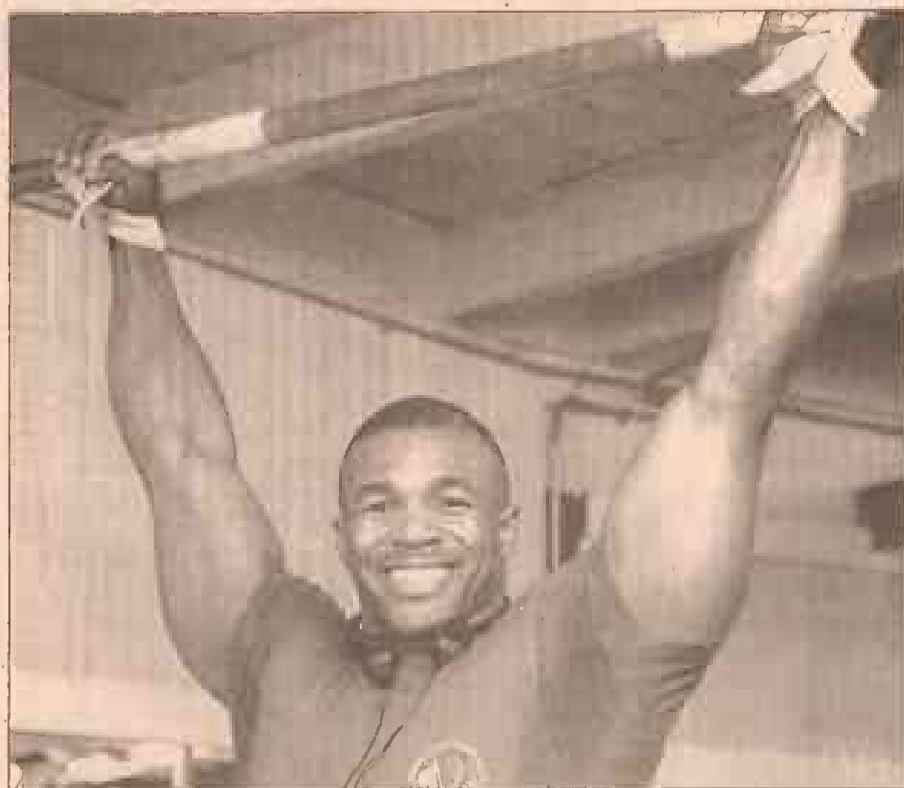
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Sgt. Antony Haynes balances time between the gym, work and home and still found time to complete his degree at the University of the State of New York.

# Marine targets future

Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent

College students spend countless hours in classrooms and even more time studying in pursuit of a degree. But in two years, Sgt. Antony Haynes received enough college credits to earn a bachelor's degree, without setting foot in a classroom.

Haynes, platoon sergeant/analyst, 1st Radio Battalion, took advantage of educational programs sponsored by the military and attained a degree in psychology from University of the State of New York, Regents College.

"I wasted my first six and a half years in the Marine Corps," said Haynes. "The Corps has all these programs set-up to help Marines, and the majority of people don't use them."

The 26-year-old Marine knew what he wanted, and was ready to do whatever it took to accomplish his mission.

"When I started my goal was to receive a bachelor's degree," said Haynes. "In December of '94, I went to the Joint Education Center to find out what I needed to get it. Loretta (Cornett, JEC Director) said 'Okay, we can start working on your associates. I said 'No, I want a bachelor's degree before I leave here.'"

But Haynes was due to leave Hawaii in only two and half years, and the counselors thought he might be shooting for the stars.

"They told me I should start concentrating on an associates — a bachelor's degree may not be the most realistic goal in the world," said the Cleveland native. "I agreed to start with an associates, but I told them I wanted to know what I needed for the bachelor's."

The counselors planned the route to receive the lesser degree, and so the quest for higher education began. After filling out his DD 295 form, Haynes found he already had 6 credit hours for military schools he attended. A full-time student generally receives his or her degree in two years, but Haynes was not a full-time student.

"Being in the Marine Corps, I couldn't spend a lot of time in classrooms," said Haynes. "So I started taking placement tests — College Level Examination Program, DANTES, and Graduate Record Exams."

The credits began adding up, and Haynes was on his way to the degree he wanted so badly. But after months of studying and testing, a deployment to Okinawa put things on hold.

"We were in Okinawa from March until September '95, and I didn't do any schooling there. It was tough because we went to Korea for three weeks and to Thailand for three weeks," said Haynes.

Once back on Oahu, Haynes went back to the books. "When I got back from Okinawa, I started taking the tests again," said Haynes. "I set myself on a schedule where I would take at least one or two tests a month. I stuck with it from the time we got back until now."

Getting a degree isn't as easy as walking to the JEC and taking a few tests. Haynes spent hours preparing for each test.

"I spent about a month studying for each test," said Haynes, looking back. "For the GRE, I probably studied for a month and a half or two months, because they are more difficult tests and worth more credits. I studied every chance I had. Between working out in the gym, going to work and spending time with my wife, I didn't have a lot of free time."

Despite the limited quality time, Haynes' wife, Antoinette, stood by him and supported him 100 percent.

"We sat down before I started taking all the tests and talked about how I would have to spend a lot of free time studying," said Haynes. "She knew it was something I wanted to do and was behind me all the way."

As Haynes closed in on his degree, time was running out. He had orders to report to Recruiting Station, Cleveland after completing Recruiter's School at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

"When I went to school, I was still about four or five credits shy of getting my degree. I thought I was going to have to come back here and take another test Christmas Eve," said Haynes. "Then I found out Recruiter's school was worth ten credits, so all I had to do was submit the paperwork. I didn't have to take the final test to get my bachelor's."

While on recruiting duty, Haynes plans to earn his master's degree. And whether or not he decides to stay green, Haynes says an education is key.

**'The Corps has all these programs set-up to help Marines, and the majority of people don't use them.'**

Sgt. Antony Haynes  
1st Radio Battalion  
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# Gilbert to speak at King Prayer Breakfast

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Combat Correspondent

A prayer breakfast will be held Wednesday in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. and to plan special events for Black History Month.

The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. at Anderson Hall and feature Capt. Leroy Gilbert, Commander Naval Air Pacific Force chaplain, as the guest speaker.

In recent years, Gilbert has served as the 5th Marine Regiment chaplain, 1st Marine Division

chaplain and the command chaplain at the Coast Guard Academy.

"He's a very dynamic speaker, not only regarding black history, but as far as religious matters go as well," said Capt. Edonna L. Koon, assistant aircraft maintenance officer, Aviation Support Element.

Tickets for the event will be given to Marines and Sailors who plan to attend and are available through command representatives.

"Their names should be on flyers posted throughout the commands," Koon explained.

Tickets will be presented at the

door with meal cards or a breakfast fee of \$1.50 can be paid.

Black History Month events currently scheduled include a choir concert at the base chapel Feb. 1, a dance/fashion show and talent contest at the enlisted club Feb. 15, and a black history dinner Feb. 28, also to be held at the enlisted club and to include guest speaker BGen. Charles E. Bolden, former space shuttle astronaut.

For additional information regarding ticket purchase or the listed events, contact Capt. Koon at 257-1177.

**For tickets to Wednesday's Martin Luther King Jr. Prayer Breakfast, contact the following people:**

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| GySgt. K.B. Shaw, SNCO Academy, 257-3109   | Cpl. T.M. Laury, CSC, 3d Marines 257-0350   |
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| Sgt. A.P. Green 257-5927                   | Sgt. J. Walton Jr., HQ, 3d Mar. 257-1810    |
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GySgt. V.O. Foster, MCAF 257-3212

# Reading, writing, arithmetic targeted at Joint Education Center

Sgt. Valerie Griffin  
Combat Correspondent

The Joint Education Center here will offer a new Military Academic Skills Program beginning this month to help individuals prepare to retake the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery.

"They're going to be concentrating on reading, math and writing communications," explained Loretta Cornett-Huff, base education officer.

Though the class gives much-needed guidance on test taking and ASVAB specifics, it can't replace necessary time and effort involved in preparation.

"We're used to seeing a score increase of 20, on the average, on the General Testing score. Of course, everything is relative to how the students apply themselves to the course," she stressed.

In the past, an older version of the program was offered and individuals participated for many of the same reasons they soon can.

"It may make them eligible to reenlist where they weren't eligible before. It can give them a much broader choice of MOS options. It can even better prepare them to serve the Marine Corps, be competitive to stay in the Marine Corps or be more competitive when they get out," Huff said.

"It's the big three we keep talking about — what it

does for the Marine Corps, what it does for the individual and what it does for their future," Cornett-Huff said.

Beginning in January the MASP will be available at all Marine Corps Satellite Education Network sites, to include Kaneohe Bay.

"We're going to be on-line with the West Coast. The only thing I suspect will be different is there won't be a live teacher in the room. They'll be talking to someone on interactive video," Cornett-Huff said.

Anyone interested in participating in the program must visit their education officer to request participation, then receive command authority.

"It's a 60-hour class which will require the command to release the individual during the day for a period of up to five weeks," Cornett-Huff

explained.

Not only is the program open to active duty service members, but also to civilians on a space-available basis.

"That's because many times it's a military family member who's trying to get a good score so they can enter the military and have a better selection of military occupational specialties," she said.

A schedule of upcoming classes will be published in early January. For further information contact the Joint Education Center.

**'It can give them a much broader choice of MOS options. It can even better prepare them to serve the Marine Corps...'**

Loretta Cornett-Huff  
education officer,  
MCB Hawaii

# Find answers to questions on sexual harassment

GySgt. Helen Josypenko  
Equal Opportunity Advisor

What exactly is sexual harassment? Inevitably, questions regarding the definition of sexual harassment surface.

Over the last quarter Marines and Sailors throughout the base have received training on Equal Opportunity issues to include sexual harassment. An example of the question posed above involves the fear servicemembers may be misunderstood when making a complimentary remark to another member. This fear is a real concern by many leaders, both senior and junior.

One of the hardest tasks for the EO advisor is to dispel perceptions and rumors which support that fear. In order to change this perception, we truly need to become educated on what constitutes sexual harassment.



Josypenko

The DoD definition on sexual harassment states: "Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination that involves unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

1. Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of a person's job, pay or career, or,  
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by a person is used as a basis for career or

employment decisions affecting that person, or,  
3. Such conduct interferes with an individual's performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment."

Two key terms are important in this definition. The first is the term "unwelcome." Unwelcome is defined as, "not of a kind to be welcomed, undesired, unwanted and unwished." Conduct unwelcome in the sense that the person did not solicit or incite the behavior and in the sense that the person regarded the behavior as undesirable or offensive.

The second term, "sexual nature," is defined as, "behavior with some sort of sexual connotation to it or behaviors that occur because of the alleged victim being male or female."

So the question remains, "Can I compliment another worker that they look sharp or their hairstyle is really nice?" The answer is yes, as long as the comment is not sexual in nature.

It is important for everyone to understand the definition of sexual harassment because sexual harassment does undermine the morale and good discipline of a unit. However, it is just as important for us to understand what does not constitute sexual harassment.

Next week, we will discuss examples of sexual harassment that create an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment. If you have questions on sexual harassment, contact the EO advisor at 257-1340/3305.

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Registration is required for all classes.  
**Intro to TQL** - Wednesday, 8 a.m. to noon.  
**FTQL for Quality Advisors/Coordinators** - Jan. 27-31, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Fundamentals of TQL** - Feb. 11-13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 For more information, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

### ASYMCA

The following classes are offered by the Armed Services YMCA:  
**Mom's Craft Circle** - Craft classes are Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Girl Scout's Room near the 7-Day Store.  
**Lamaze** - Continues through Feb. 20, 6-8 p.m. at ASYMCA.  
**Coupon Club** - Fourth Wednesday of every month from 6-8 p.m.  
**Women's Hula** - Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
**Time for Tots** - Classes are on again for toddlers to develop motor skills and coordination.  
**Belly Dancing** - Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and run continuously. Fee is \$15 a month.  
**Food for Families** - An organization to bring food into your home for small donations.  
**Hawaiian Quilting** - Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee is \$40 per month.  
**Keiki Hula** - Saturdays at 9 a.m. For children 4 to 12.  
**Playmorning** - All days are

from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, behind the 7-Day Store; Tuesdays, 2078 B, Champion Street; Wednesdays, Cochran and Dodson area; Thursdays, Cushman playground area.  
 To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

### FSC

The Family Service Center is offering the following courses:  
**PREP refresher** - Call Gail for an appointment at 257-3655.  
**Women's Orientation Group** - Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information call 257-3655.  
**Freeze-Frame Stress Management Tools** - Handle stress immediately and add balance to your life Friday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at TAVSC, classroom number two.  
**Marriage Skills Workshop** - Jan. 21-22, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Base Theater. Reservations are required for this program.  
**Fighting for Your Marriage** - Two-day couples communication class meets Jan. 28-29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations required.  
 For more information or to make reservations for the above courses call 257-3655. Courses are subject to cancellation without adequate reservations.

### TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition

Assistance Management Program Office:  
**Sponsorship Class** - Today and Jan. 23, 2-3 p.m., at TAVSC.  
**Island Tour** - Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. meet at the FSC.  
**TAMP Workshop** - Monday through Jan. 16, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Base Theater.  
**PCS Workshop** - Jan. 16, 8-11 a.m. at TAVSC.  
**Federal Job Workshop** - Jan. 22, 8-11 a.m. at TAVSC.  
**Interviewing Workshop** - Jan. 23, 9-11 a.m., at TAVSC.  
 Call 257-3135 for reservations for courses.

### AESC

**Meetings** - All Enlisted Spouses Club meetings are the second Monday of every month. For more information call Ronnie at 254-9558, or Sylvia at 254-1355.

### OWC

**Sock Hop** - The Officer's Wives' Club will host a 50s nostalgia evening Jan. 18. For more information call Margie at 254-3395.

### NMCRS

Applications are available for the Vice Adm. E.P. Travers Scholarship and Loan Program for academic year 1997-1997 at the Navy Marine corps relief Society. The program provides assistance to family members of

Marines and Sailors. Applications are available from the N/MCRS offices at MCB Hawaii, 254-1327; Pearl Harbor, 423-1314 and Barbers Point, 6849320.

### Sports Briefs

**Kailua Intermediate School Run/Walk for Computers** - Help KIS buy new computers by participating in a 5K Run/Walk. Entry forms are available at KIS, Long's Drugs, in "Hawaii Race Magazine" and the Kailua District Park.

### Employment

**Local Employment Briefing** - Wednesday, 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC. Registration is required, call the FSC, TAMP office at 257-3135.

### ITT

This week's offerings include:  
**Hawaiian Open** - Tickets are on sale now for the Feb. 10-16 event.  
**Movie Tickets** - Discount movie tickets are available for all Consolidated and Wallace Theaters. Stop by ITT and pick up tickets.  
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**Honolulu Zoo** - Military discounts are available.  
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### King Breakfast

A prayer breakfast honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at the Anderson Hall Dining Facility. Guest Speaker will be Navy Capt. Leroy Gilbert, force chaplain, Naval Air Forces Pacific.  
 Gilbert's presentation is titled "Make real the dream. Frame the vision for the 21st Century." Tickets are available through unit representatives and the Base Chapel. For more information call 257-3552.

### CREDO

**Marriage Enrichment Retreat** - "Intimacy through Communication" is the theme for this retreat Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. This retreat is available to couples with functional marriages and provides an opportunity to make good marriages better. The weekend is no cost to participants. Only 18 couples can be supported at this retreat. Please make reservations early at 257-1941/0408.

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# Salutes

## 3d Battalion, 3d Marines

Cpl. J.G. Sitowski

### Meritorious Promotion

LCpl. R.D. Lewis  
LCpl. N.L. McGraw  
LCpl. E.J. Maraffi

### Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Sgt. A.G. Whitlock  
LCpl. J.J. Vecchione

### Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. R.R. Bender  
LCpl. L.A. Aleman

### Meritorious Mast

Sgt. K.N. Emerson  
Cpl. R.A. Glazman  
HM3 A.K. Shores  
LCpl. E.L. Appel  
LCpl. J.T. Robinson  
LCpl. K.M. Setser

### Letter of Appreciation

Cpl. J.S. Wolverton  
LCpl. A.A. Anderson  
LCpl. B.M. Dickmeyer  
LCpl. M.W. Colegrove  
LCpl. P.J. Langdale  
LCpl. P.W. Schmidt  
LCpl. B.N. Thornton

## CSSG-3

### NCO of the Quarter (1st Quarter, FY97)

Cpl. L.E. Stevens Jr.

### Marine of the Quarter (1st Quarter, FY97)

Sgt. T.W. Riddick

## HMH-362

### Promotion

Sgt. C.E. Fuller  
Cpl. R.E. Binford  
Cpl. L.M. Bradescu  
LCpl. J.P. Berry (meritorious)  
LCpl. D.K. Caputo  
LCpl. J.R. Evans  
LCpl. C.L. Tolliver

### Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Sgt. R.A. Grebner

### Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. J.D. Flick  
Cpl. G.C. Thompson Jr.  
LCpl. R.A. Stadershaw

### Meritorious Mast

GySgt. G.N. Coleman  
SSgt. S.T. Verheyden  
Sgt. J.M. House  
Sgt. D.J. Marion  
Cpl. O.E. Diaz  
Cpl. R.E. Binford  
Cpl. J.W. Obermeyer  
Cpl. M.J. Ulrich

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Sgt. R.A. Grebner  
Sgt. J.M. House

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### Promotion

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Sgt. M.R. Lockwood  
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Cpl. T.J. George  
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Cpl. D.N. Goodwin  
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Cpl. J. Leija  
Cpl. S.E. Vanvoorhis  
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LCpl. H.A. Tyner  
LCpl. J. Veres  
LCpl. E.J. Zuniga

## MCAF

### Reenlistment

GySgt. V.O. Foster  
Cpl. B.I. Adams  
Cpl. K.S. Hartnell

## 3d Battalion, 3d Marines

### Promotion

GySgt. S. Gaddis  
GySgt. O. Carpenter  
SSgt. R. Decoito  
SSgt. K. Mouton  
Cpl. J.P. Prater (meritorious)  
Cpl. M. Treiber  
HM3 E.S. Anderson  
HM3 M.A. Black  
HM3 G.J. Granier  
HM3 R.E. Smith  
LCpl. A.T. Anderson  
LCpl. S.M. Bogard

LCpl. R.D. Cranfill  
LCpl. M.B. Dees  
LCpl. B.C. Doss  
LCpl. A.W. Endicott  
LCpl. G.D. Erhardt  
LCpl. R.D. Lewis (meritorious)  
LCpl. N.L. McGraw (meritorious)  
LCpl. N.B. Nilsson (meritorious)  
LCpl. K.A. Puffer  
LCpl. T.C. Tavai  
LCpl. R.E. Wagner  
LCpl. B.T. Walling

### Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

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Sgt. A.L. Whitlock  
Cpl. J.D. Butz  
Cpl. J.A. Cunningham  
Cpl. E.A. Joo  
Cpl. S.F. Keenan  
Cpl. J.J. Vecchione  
LCpl. S.M. Rogers

### Good Conduct Medal

HMC A.K. Shores  
Cpl. D.F. Andrade  
Cpl. R.R. Bender  
Cpl. M.L. Figlinski  
HM3 G.J. Granier  
Cpl. R.A. Guzman  
HM3 T.C. Rivera  
Cpl. C.R. Villarreal  
Cpl. J.J. Wolverton  
LCpl. S.R. Dill  
HN D.D. Fries  
LCpl. T.A. Jipson  
HN J.P. Miller

### Meritorious Masts

Sgt. K.N. Emerson  
LCpl. M.J. Sponsel  
LCpl. J.F. McMakine  
LCpl. R.J. Plettner

# Blotter

• A man was arrested for driving under Florida state suspension after military police conducted a traffic stop of his 1993 Saturn for disregarding directional arrows in the parking lot of McDonalds. The suspension was revealed during a driver's records check. The driver was issued two traffic citations.

• A man was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct and disrespect to a non-commissioned officer after an incident at the H-3 gate. While attempting to gain access to the base in a Century Cab, MPs asked the man for his armed forces identification card. He stated he didn't have it. He was informed

by the MPs if he couldn't produce his ID card he would be issued a Minor Offense Report for not having his ID card. The suspect then produced his ID card but became combative and disrespectful, and was subsequently arrested.

• A man was arrested for driving under the influence and other traffic offenses after he was stopped by MPs on Mokapu Road. He was stopped after MPs observed his 1996 Dodge speeding, breaking traction and rolling through a posted stop sign. After being stopped, MPs smelled alcohol on his breath. The driver was administered a field sobri-

ety test, which he failed. A breath test revealed his blood alcohol content to be .161 percent.

• Two women were arrested after a fight at building 1629, the Enlisted Club. The fight began when one woman stepped on the other's foot, and the other woman pushed the first woman in the chest.

• A woman was arrested and released off base after a fight at another woman's quarters on base. The other woman was released to her sponsor.

### Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has bicycles, keys and other items in his custody. If you are missing any of these items, contact Sgt.

Wildman at 257-1306. The Military Police Department disposes of unclaimed property after holding them for 45 days.

### Neighborhood Watch

The Military Police Department's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Neighborhood Watch Program. Volunteers are requested for the Cochran Street Housing area. We have one volunteer for Pascua Court, but we are still seeking volunteers for Hana Like (802) Housing. For more information, call Sgt. Owens or Cpl. Jadwin at 257-21-3 or via Marine E-mail.

# UPH

From A-1

person rooms," continued Ripple. "There are two types of standards for our facilities - assignment and construction."

Assignment standards mean if a facility is built to house three people per room, three will be assigned to each unit. Construction standards state if any new facilities are built, they will accommodate two people per room and sergeants will receive private rooms, Ripple said.

Some other goals include dependable security, durability, feel of family housing, neighborhood environment, informal gathering spaces (such as larger corridors) and anticipated plans for change and growth.

The contract is open to any company. The company which presents the most cost-effective proposal while meeting the design-build contract goals and standards will be awarded the contract.

Another project has already been approved for 1998 and Rippel said he will continue to request more facilities every year.

The first UPH is scheduled to be erected in the field across Mokapu Elementary School. It will be finished in an estimated two and a half years, according to Rippel.

Not only will the Marine Corps benefit with happier troops, boosting mission capabilities, the Marines will enjoy a community of their own.

"We're not building barracks," said Rippel. "We're building a neighborhood for Marines."

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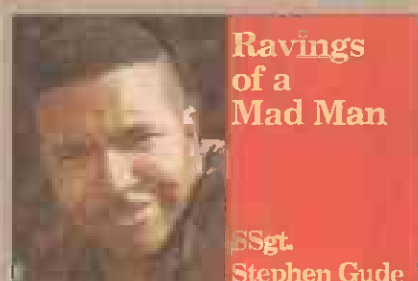
# Hawaii LIFESTYLE



Hawaii Marine Section B

Covering Sports, Leisure and Family Events

January 9, 1997



**Ravings of a Mad Man**

SSgt. Stephen Gude

## Resolutions

I usually don't do New Year's resolutions, because New Year's is just another day to me. I don't party for it anymore, since I got married and all my party genes have evaporated.

But in the spirit of things (I'm faking it, but faking it well), I have come up with a few resolutions for 1997.

I resolve not to write "1996" on my checks when it should be "1997." Of course, I've already broken that one.

I resolve not to throw things at the television, even when the referees make yet another call for the Dallas Cowboys — oh wait a minute, they're already OUT of the playoffs! God has smiled on America.

I resolve to quit speeding (only because the lease is up on my sports car).

I resolve to stop spitting, especially when I'm in front of my son, because whenever I spit, he does too. Thing is, he can't spit far, so it usually ends up on his shirt, at which point his mama will yell at me. Then she'll remember some other arcane marriage crime I allegedly committed, and the whole darn thing will escalate into an argument about something I did back in 1989 when the reason she got mad at me was because my son spit on his shirt.

Now that I think about it, it's his fault for not being able to spit. So now I've got to teach him. Therefore, I resolve to teach my son to spit. Watch how I pull off the incredible feat of achieving these two resolutions.

I resolve to stop going to car dealerships, baiting salesmen into believing I'm actually going to buy one of their humongously overpriced cars. In casual conversation with other folks, people ask rhetorically why Hawaii auto dealers add so much money on top of the already exorbitantly expensive cars for sale today. It's simple — because they feel they can. But anyway, my wife has told me she's tired of me doing that, and if I can do anything to make my wife happy, I will.

Yeah, right.

I resolve to stick to my workout plans, no matter what. I've been doing OK with weightlifting, but recent knee pain has hampered my runs. But excuses only work for people who want to be excused. Whatever that means.

I resolve to stop killing geckos. This goes down to my love for animals and my fervent wish that my wife would just tolerate them and leave them alone. After all, geckos eat bugs! But no — she claims a rampaging inch-long gecko leaped at her. As if that's so dangerous. What kind of teeth do geckos have? What was it going to do, gum her to death?

I resolve to be nicer in the Madman columns. A couple of people have told me I went over the line a couple of times.

Still, I can't help but feel that's one resolution I'm going to break — repeatedly. Now clear the area. I'm gonna spit.

# Hummer

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Cpl. Douglas LaGore



Cpl. Douglas LaGore

Don't let the nice paint fool you; the Hummer will stand up for itself against any vehicle.



Cpl. Steven Williams

Utility remains at the core of Marine HMMWVs.

SSgt. Stephen Gude  
*Press Chief*

For years, civilians have been taking military equipment and making it their own. This list includes weapons, clothes, camping equipment, and the most popular of them all, the Jeep.

Well, it's time for the Jeep to move over — or it'll get squashed by the mighty Humvee.

People like Mike McKenna, a cigar-chomping former Marine who owns Windward Ford in Kailua, call it by its Army moniker, "Hummer," which is actually a misnomer, because the beast neither hums nor does it have a steady, smooth sound, as the word "hum" indicates.

Rather, it has the loudest diesel roar this side of a Peterbilt, and instead of Rat Patrol-like leaps over sand dunes, it bullies its way through them, thrusting its square-jawed John Wayne countenance into the sand and spitting it out with the aid of a barrel-sized air cleaner and jaunty sidepipe exhaust.

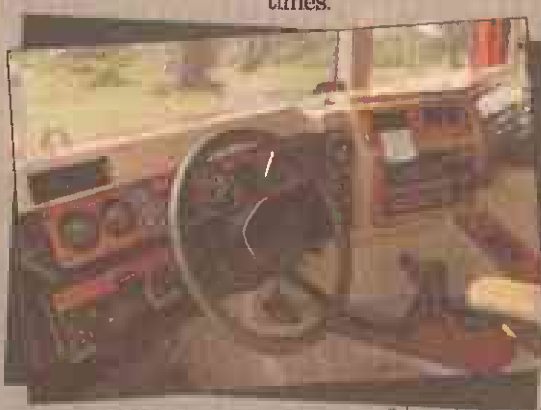
"It takes a special person to drive one of these," said McKenna, who brought a red, \$85,000 four-door Hummer here to let a

bunch of strangers drive it. "They're definitely not for a shy person."

Marines, why? Not LCpls. Paul Wallace and Jesse Rivera of Combat Service Support Group 3 here. They drive Humvees for a living, and know what to expect.

They were mighty impressed with the civilian version.

"This thing is nice," Rivera said, several times.



Cpl. Douglas LaGore

Civilian interiors give the Hummer a plush feel, don't know they

The grin on his face brought to mind visions of a police chase, in case he lost his cool. The red beast had the same effect on Wallace. "I'd really like driving ours if we had these kind of seats," he said. "I actually call the

seats in ours seats."

But that's the Humvee way. No frills. What you see is what you get. Could anyone have thought AM General, the Hummer's manufacturer, would be able to tame this savage leviathan? If the Humvee was an animal, it would be a bear, capable

See Hummer, B-4



Cpl. Steven Williams

Ben Fay, Navy quarterback, surges forward for one of his two touchdowns that rallied the Midshipmen to victory Dec. 25 at Aloha Stadium.

## Navy reigns victorious 42-38 in Aloha Bowl

Cpl. Steven Williams  
*Combat Correspondent*

HONOLULU — When the California Bears' Deltha O'Neal ran a 100-yard touchdown on the opening kick of the Aloha Bowl Dec. 25, the U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen's Christmas was looking bleak.

But down by 10 with 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Navy coach Charlie Weatherbie put in backup quarterback Ben Fay to do what he does best — rally. The Midshipmen defeated Cal 42-38 with a last-minute offensive explosion.

"Heck, I didn't do anything special," Fay, a Fort Worth, Texas native, said. "Cory Schemm (a slotback who caught five passes for 194 yards) and Chris McCoy (the starting quarterback who passed for 277 yards and

rushed for two touchdowns), did it. I kind of just sit back and watch and throw down once in a while."

Fay was brought in when McCoy, a junior who said he plans to go Marine option, struggled with a Mid offense which went scoreless in the third quarter with two turnovers. But the Morris, Ga., native made several successful drives before being taken out.

McCoy also carried the ball for 64 yards. Cal should have expected this, as the 5-foot, 10-inch junior broke an academy record by rushing for more than 1,200 yards on 268 carries this season. McCoy rushed over 100 yards six times this year and nine times in his career.

"We were doing great moving the ball," said McCoy. "We played like the strong team we know we are. Our defense is really what put us over the top because they held off Cal's offense long enough for us to get ahead."

"We knew the game was going to come down to who had the ball last," said linebacker Clint Bruce, who hasn't decided whether to go Marines or Navy. "There was no doubt we were going to score on that last drive, it was just a matter of time. Fay was just the man for the job."

Fay, no stranger to late-game pressure, driving 80 yards on 10 plays, culminating in a two-yard touchdown rush, Fay pulled the Mids within three, 38-35.

With 1:41 left following a fumble and Navy recovery, Fay did it again from 10 yards out, capping the Mids' victory.

Claiming an Aloha Bowl record of 646 yards, Navy earned a shiny new present to put under their tree.

"We couldn't have asked for a better Christmas present," said Fay.



Beach Bash 9/1, see B-2

# Intramural Softball Championship:

## 19 runs in four innings puts Just Us on top

Cpl. Michael Wiener  
*Combat correspondent*

Just Us devoured the Bohicas in the Co-Ed Intramural Softball championship game recently at Annex Field, scoring 19 runs in only four innings.

Just Us defeated the Bohicas earlier in the tournament 11-9, but the Bohicas battled back from

the losers bracket with a shot at revenge

In the first game, Tracy Robbins, the Bohicas' short-stop, lead his team to victory with a two-run homer in the third and an RBI triple later in the game.

But the Bohicas had to take two from Just Us, and Ray Rivera and his team weren't about to let the championship slip away.

"They embarrassed us the first game," said Rivera. "We were playing real flat, we weren't hyped up for the game. The loss woke us up."

Just Us woke up and got its offense going early. In first inning, 14 Just Us batters stepped to the plate, and ten would eventually cross the plate. Bohicas' pitcher Fred Stallings, who pitched the previous game, ran out of gas, and the defense wasn't there.

Just Us would go on to win the game in five innings by the ten-run rule.

The powerful offense which carried the Bohicas in the first game didn't show up for the second. Robbins showed up, accounting for two of their four runs with a solo home run in the third and an inside-the-park-homer in the fifth. But Rivera only allowed 11 baserunners and four runs in the game.

"I was tired," said Rivera, who pitched four games Sunday "It isn't an excuse for losing the first game, and it certainly wouldn't have been an excuse for losing the second."

After a quick second inning, Just Us went back to work in the third.

James Baughman hit a deep 2-run shot over the center-field fence, putting Just Us up 16-2. Because of the home run and Baughman's play throughout the tournament, Rivera awarded him the Most Valuable Player trophy.

"He played outstanding ball throughout the entire tournament, and the home run was just icing on the cake," said Rivera.

"The home run felt real good. It was the first of the entire season," said Baughman. "But the win was a team effort."

Just Us would score three more runs the next inning, and the game was called on the ten-run rule.

Their victory only served to heighten their already high expectations of their season.

"We knew we were the best team in the league," said Rivera, "and we could beat any team in the tournament."

Just Us received top seed in the tournament by posting the best overall regular-season record of 8 wins and 2 losses.



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Shinobu Hewey, Just Us third baseman, takes the throw from the outfield, but not in time to catch the speedy Bohicas base runner.



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Jamie Laskowski, Just Us catcher, beats out the throw to reach first base safely.



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Ray Rivera, Just Us pitcher, stretches a single into a double while sliding into second.

# Sun and fun on agenda for Pyramid Rock



Photo courtesy MWR Marketing  
The Quiksilver Pyramid Rock Beach Bash '97 hits the sand and surf Jan. 18 and 19. Some of Hawaii's top surfers will be present for the event.

Kathy Baker  
*MWR Marketing*

A fun-filled day is planned for the eighth annual Quiksilver Pyramid Rock Beach Bash, Jan. 18 and 19, here.

A Pro/Am Surf meet, body-board contest, beach volleyball competition and a sand-sculpting contest are scheduled for this two-day event, which is open to the public from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coordinated by Quiksilver, Pyramid Rock Beach Bash features professional and amateur surfers at one of windward Oahu's hottest surf spots. This year's competition will have a three weekend holding period starting Jan. 18 & 19 then continuing on through Jan. 25 & 26, and Feb. 1 & 2. The weekend with the best weather and surf conditions, north shore swells and Kona winds, will be selected.

Check out some of Hawaii's top professional surfers in action. Professional surfing is by invitation only. Amateur surfing and bodyboarding will be divided into youth and adult divisions, by age groups, as well as men's, women's,

military and open divisions. Entry fees \$20 for civilians, and \$10 for military ID cardholders. Entries are on a first-come, first-serve basis, and the first 200 entries will receive a T-shirt. Prizes and trophies will be awarded in all divisions.

For fun on land there's plenty of activities in the sand. Put together a four-person team for beach volleyball. Entry fee is \$20 for civilians, and \$15 per team for military ID cardholders. Entries are on a first-come, first-serve basis, and the first 24 entries will receive a t-shirt.

All ages will enjoy the sand-sculpting contest. Sign-up a four member team, and there's no fee to enter. Prizes or awards will be given in all contests.

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Kathy Baker

Organized by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Athletic Department and sponsored by Quiksilver and Menehune Water, proceeds from this event benefit recreation programs funded by MWR for Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and their families. Entry forms are available at all MWR facilities, or by calling MCB Hawaii Water Safety at 254-7655.

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# SMP goals realized over past year

Renee Valdov  
SMP Coordinator

Happy New Year to everyone! The SMP has achieved most of its goals for 1996 and we are ready to start on new goals for 1997.

I would like to recognize a few of the special individuals that were very instrumental in the wonderful progress that the SMP has made. Cpl Cornell Cruse has been a dedicated and trustworthy member of the SMP Council. Cruse has been there no matter what and has made contributions to the overall program since October 1995. Not only has he continued his education by attending college, he has also pursued his own personal desires by attending and excelling in karate.



Valdov

Cpl Aaron Lara has been with the program since May of 1996. Lara has not only done his very best for the SMP, but he has also pursued his dreams. Lara is now a published author and is actively pursuing a degree.

GySgt Jose Rosacruz has added much-appreciated staff NCO input to the SMP Council. Do to the wonderful input and motivation he provides, the

SMP Council has been able to address issues and concerns on a different level.

LCpl Todd Yeade has been an excellent and proactive link for the council to all of 2/3. Yeade not only attends all meetings and is an active participant, he is extremely motivated when it comes to development and implementation of many ideas.

LCpl Daniel Rowland, at Camp Smith, has been truly inspirational. Rowland has taken the task of developing the SMP at Camp Smith and run with it. He has developed a wonderful working survey of the needs and concerns of the single Marines and Sailors at Camp Smith and helped to develop ideas for programs for the facility there.

LCpl Craig Peterson, also at Camp Smith, is always willing to give his all for the program, even if it means trying to encourage a program that is not exactly welcomed. The truth is that all of the SMP Council has grown very much and all of the members work wonderfully together. In acknowledging these individuals, I'm not trying to indicate they are the "best" or the only ones working hard to ensure that the MCB Hawaii SMP remain the model for the Marine Corps. I am merely taking this opportunity to acknowledge their exceptional accomplishments.

Keep your eyes posted for the



following upcoming events:

The Great Paintball War Jan. 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person and we would love to see this grow into a continuing event. Groups and units are encouraged to participate in this great event.

The SMP Super Bowl Party is scheduled for Jan. 26. There will be free food, door prizes and quarterly pools. Come on in and watch this game of games on our fabulous 80" Mitsubishi television with true to life surround sound. It will be better than being in New Orleans. For more information please contact Renee Valdov at 254-7592.

The SMP Center will be experiencing some minor changes in its operating hours. The facility will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday until 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours will be changed beginning Feb. 1. The SMP Center will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

## Religion

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Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)  
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## Madman's Football Challenge

The great whooshing sound you hear is a sigh of relief, because with a late season surge of momentum and foresight, I won the pool, winning five weeks.

However, it wasn't without considerable consternation. Cpl. Matt Miller, of MarForPac, led the pool throughout the season, and since he led me by two wins with three weeks to go, I was thinking I'd be putting some gloss on the shine of his new truck. He ended up with four pool victories, and won more games than anyone else. He's a worthy challenger.

SSgt. Michael Balmer, Headquarters Battalion, was also a strong challenger early. He won two pools in the first four weeks, but wasn't in contention in the late going. He faded like his beloved Miami Dolphins, but I have a suspicion he'll be a stronger challenger next season.

Sgt. Nick Stitzer, of 1/12, sent me plenty of E-mail, especially during weeks I didn't do well, and talked a whole lot of smack. However, he never won a pool, and

so fell by the wayside.

GS-7 Kathleen O'Connor, MarForPac, our only female participant, did pretty good. She was always in contention, and most of the other poolers would ask me how she was doing and whether she beat them. Fellas, she kicked all of our behinds at one time or another, throughout the season. Don't let the fact she's a lady fool you — she knows her football. She even won one week to prove it.

LCpl. James Gettings, HQBn., showed good form late in the season. He had a higher game winning percentage than me (until my late-season surge) and had even won a pool late. Once he gets over the fact the Buffalo Bills are going nowhere, he'll be fine.

The pool wouldn't have been complete without the participation of our sea service brethren, JO1 Buchanan and JO3 Eichen from Navy Public Affairs, Pearl Harbor. They never won a pool, but true to naval pride and tradition, they hung in there and competed. I'm certain they'll try for revenge next season, and I'm looking forward to it.

LCpl. Paul Smith, MCAF, compiled a .590 winning percentage throughout the pool, which is pretty good, but to put it in perspective, consider this: he was the only pooler brave enough

to submit five weeks worth of picks, which eliminated him taking into account injuries and other variables that made this such a zany season. A bold move from a bold Marine.

Two Marines joined the pool late in the season, SSgt. Rudy Butler and Sgt. Derek Phillips. Both immediately proved competitive, and in fact, Butler topped one pool but was not eligible to win because he hadn't been in the pool long enough. I look forward to doing battle with these two next season.

Next season's pool will run smoother than this year's, and the prize, hopefully with some help from MWR, will be better. I will still offer a detail job to the person who wins the pool, but I won't be eligible to win a prize from MWR, seeing as how I'm running the thing. Look out for more information in August, when I'll do a football preview in the Madman column.

As for the Super Bowl, I no longer care much who wins, because Dallas is out. I'm just happy we'll not have to hear their smug statements, or see Barry "Constipation" Switzer exhort the media like a cut-rate Benito Mussolini, or hear Michael Irvin's phony remorse for his lifestyle, or see Deion Sanders in yet another "where'd he find that color?" outfit. Go Green Bay.



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Mike McKenna, former Marine and Hummer salesman, surveys the Marine Humvee.



The Marine Humvee leads the civilian Hummer through a mudhole on the Amtrac trail at Fort Hase Beach. Notice the Humvee's cool sidepipe exhaust, but the Hummer's styles with a light bar, grille and winch attachment.

# Hummer

From B-1

of quickness in a short burst, too heavy to get off of you if you were unfortunate enough to get caught under it and an animal of surprising agility and maneuverability. It could go places that would make the revered Jeep stoop to its axles and weep vital fluids.

The Humvee, in short, was one tough truck that couldn't be civilized.

Hold it — sit in one of the thick leather seats in the red Hummer. Compare McKenna's to our version, and your opinion might change. Smell the leather. Feel the polished burlwood. Look on the dash — is that air conditioning and a nice stereo?

It's apparent AM General has gone to great lengths in civilianizing it. The company knows the vehicle's true mission, for in painting them in bright colors, flora and fauna run over by the massive Goodyear run-flats can file assault reports with helpful park rangers. A possible scenario:

"Yep, Williams, see those tire marks? Them there are Hummer tires."

Williams spits tobacco juice. "Yep. I reckon you're right, Wiener."

"Let's get back to the ranger station and get some doughnuts."

"Yep." Williams spits again. "Hey," Wiener says. "Quit spitting on the evidence."

The Marines didn't get a gaso-line-engined version, which the Humvee needed to fully realize its potential (imagine motor pool mechanics working on a 454 Rat motor). A gas motor would have doubtless been faster, but as is the case with all military vehicles, fun is forbidden. The civilian version can be had with a 190-horsepower 5.7-liter General Motors gas V-8.

One hundred ninety horsepower for a vehicle which weighs 5,850 pounds. This combination doesn't inspire visions of quickness, but McKenna said the Hummer will do 85. The engine has 300

pounds-feet of torque, but heck, Camaros and Corvettes have 350 V-8s are much more powerful. Why don't they stick a 454 in this thing?

It certainly has enough space. Open the contoured fiberglass hood and there's acres of room underneath. Heck, they could fit an 8.0-liter Viper

motor instead of the 6.5-liter diesel. And with so much room, how about a bigger muffler to quiet the snare-drum clatter of the diesel Hummer, AM General? Just because the government wants it tough doesn't mean it has to be loud.

Speaking of tough, check out the stout suspension. Of course, the civilian version feels as though it is cushier, and it is, as its wheels are one

inch larger. Other comparisons include the civilian version having the battery under the hood instead of under the passenger seat, as in the Humvee.

One thing the government did get right in their specification of the Humvee, however, was the automatic transmission. One can only imagine what a crash-box in this thing would be like.

The overall experience of driving a Hummer is different. There are considerations drivers have to take into account, such as the immense width of the Hummer. The world becomes smaller, but some Hummer owners have failed to notice.

"There's one lady on the Big Island who likes to use her Hummer to go through the drive-through tellers," McKenna said. "Well, we've sent her four mirrors."

McKenna, who served in the Corps from 1950-56, knows what it takes, because he looked at home during his brief drive of our Humvee.

"It's different," he said, "but the overall feel is much the same, except a tougher ride. You can tell these two vehicles are alike underneath."

For Rivera and Wallace, driving McKenna's Hummer was an epiphany.

"It rides really nice," Rivera said. "I could drive this every day and be happy."

All of our driving didn't accomplish much, except we found out a little bit of how the rich live, and we made a Humvee and a Hummer extremely dirty and mud-caked.

And this — we know the upgrades the Marine Corps needs to make to the Humvee: leather seats, air conditioning and a stereo.

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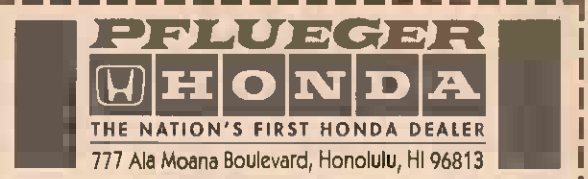
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