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Job fair

A young adult job and career fair will be conducted March 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Banyans Club, Pearl Harbor. It is open to young adults 15 through 22 who are family members of active duty, reservists, National Guard, and retired military personnel or federal civilian employees. Local business and government agencies will be recruiting for summer or part-time employment. An ID check will be conducted at the door. To register, call the MCB Hawaii Family Service Center at 257-3135, ext. 353.

Corporals Course

All hands are invited to the graduation of Corporals Course 6-97, Friday. The graduation will take place at the E-Club at 11 a.m. For military personnel, uniform of the day is required; for civilians, aloha attire. For more information, call 257-2688.

Self Help hours

Self Help, located across from Housing, announces its new hours, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Enchanted 'A-fair'

Join the fun March 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Enchanted Lake School's "Enchanted A-Fair," featuring crafts, food and a fun fair. There will be free door prizes, kid's stuff, a basketball shoot, pony rides, and more. The school's address is 770 Keolu Drive.

Blood drive

Marine Corps Base Hawaii will conduct a blood drive March 21 from 7:30 to noon at the Bachelor Officer's Quarters conference room. Show your support in donating the gift of life. For more information, call GySgt. Josypenko at 257-1340/3305.

Vending price hike

The price of soda from machines at MCB Hawaii will increase from 50 to 60 cents March 14. For more information, call 254-7683.

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LINKS leads new spouses

Sgt. Wanda Compton
 Combat Correspondent

To help Marine spouses understand the Marine Corps and how it affects their marriages, a new program is being implemented here.

Marine Corps Family Team Building has developed the program LINKS - Lifestyle, Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills.

"This program introduces new spouses to the Marine Corps family and provides basic information and knowledge they need to know about the unique aspects of the

Marine Corps," said Laura Gutzwiller, team leader. "Marines have responsibilities, pride and traditions that help make them who they are. Spouses need to know about and share their Marines' pride and enthusiasm in the Corps so they can thrive, not just survive."

Information provided in LINKS sessions include practical knowledge of the traditions, customs and language of the Marine Corps, as well as valuable information regarding military health care, the exchange and commissary systems and recreational opportunities. This knowledge

will help spouses access and use their military benefits and community resources anywhere in the Marine Corps. Participants also form a strong personal support system and share insights and "lessons learned" to help each other adjust to the military lifestyle.

"It's like being in a foreign country at times," said Dee Dee Ryan, a Marine spouse. "The Marine Corps has its own language, customs, even passports (military I.D. card), all of which can be very confusing and intimidating for a new spouse."

"I moved out here from Virginia

two weeks ago," said Sarah Green, a newly-married spouse. "I didn't know anything about the Marine Corps before coming here. The information provided in just one day helped me understand who my husband is, and helped me feel more comfortable about being a part of the Marine family."

The Marines go through an extensive boot camp that teaches them what they need to know about the organization, customs, traditions, pride and their role in the mission, said Tina Layne, LINKS mentor. "This is our boot

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Layne

"This is our boot camp."

Ocean views could make for hefty payments

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

Walking out the back door to an ocean view could make for a comfortable environment - a cool sea breeze blowing as an orange-tinted sky rests on the horizon.

But for residents here looking to pay thousands of dollars every year to insure waterfront property, including base housing, the grass is greener the further you get away from beach.

"If you live less than 1,000 feet from the ocean, I can't write you an insurance policy," said Ron Peltier, State Farm Insurance agent in Kailua. "A lot of companies can't write them. I'm not sure exactly what the policy is, but it has to do with hurricanes and things like that."

However, anyone living less than 1,000 feet from the ocean can be insured, according to an SFI supervisor. It's expensive, but possible.

"It's up to individual agents whether they want to carry this type of insurance," the SFI supervisor said. "It's their own prerogative."

Hawaii's government runs a policy called Hawaii Property Insurance Association. This is available for any agent who chooses to carry it. Residents told insurance isn't available at all, like SSgt. Jack R. Wensloff, administration chief, Combat Service Support Group 3, was, have been misled.

HPIA is available to any homeowner or renter no matter how close they live to the beach, according to an Allstate Insurance representative. And once they sign up for HPIA, policy holders can also get a state hurricane policy and a federal flood policy.

Prices fluctuate for coverage amount and policy types, the Allstate representative added.

"When my family and I lived in Virginia, we were in the same kind of situation," said Wensloff. "We paid about \$120 a year to cover our household items. Here, if you live more than a 1,000 feet from the ocean, it's around \$242. I'm not even sure how much it is if you're closer."

It's possible to be assigned a dream unit with oceanfront property, but residents like Wensloff warn others it's not all its cracked up to be. Even with the luxury of free housing, however, protecting everything inside the units could be a pocket burner.



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Views from housing may be nice, but they could cost a bundle to insure.



LCpl. Thomas Champion

LCpl. Russel Laroach, K Company, 3rd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, sights in on enemy combatants during a helicopter raid on Ie Shima Island, Japan.

3/3 raids Ie Shima Island

'America's Battalion,' is currently in Okinawa, Japan on a routine six-month deployment.

LCpl. Thomas Champion
 Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP S.D. BUTLER, OKINAWA, Japan - Third Battalion, 3d Marines spent a week planning and participating in Ground-Air Integrated Training here in February.

Introductory training to raid-type assaults, 3/3's GAIT training included a helicopter ride from Camp Hansen to Ie Shima, where, after the

Marines offloaded from the CH-53E "Super Stallions" and CH-46 "Sea Knights," they immediately went on patrol.

As they patrolled, they quickly met resistance, composed of 10 Marines from 3/3 acting as aggressors. The company eliminated the enemy with calculated blank rounds and took one prisoner. After neutralizing the hostile situation, they proceeded to their rendezvous point to await extraction.

"GAIT concentrates on fire-fighting at the battalion and company level," said 2ndLt. Graig D. Paglieri, 2d platoon commander, K Co., which conducted the helo raid. Nearly

120 Marines participated in this exercise, and everyone played an active role in its execution. "Everyone, from privates to the battalion commander, is involved in planning and executing these raids."

L Co. conducted truck raids the previous day. While these raids took only two hours to conduct, they both took two days to plan.

This is the first time 3/3 has participated in this type of training in the last year, Paglieri said. Their last opportunity was during their last deployment to Okinawa. Another GAIT is scheduled for May.

Marine astronaut wows Mokapu students

Sgt. Valerie Griffin
 Combat Correspondent

Children of all ages have hopes and dreams beyond many grownup's wildest expectations. They often have the desire to be firemen, doctors, teachers and astronauts because no one has ever told them, "You can't."

The kids of Mokapu Elementary School learned Friday no dream is too great, and BGen. Charles F. Bolden Jr., a man whose dreams reached the skies and beyond, told them they should reach for the stars.

"If there's something you want to do - if you want to be an astronaut - tell your mom and dad, tell your

teachers and they will help you study and get yourself prepared," he said.

In 1981, BGen. Bolden became an astronaut, qualifying as a pilot for space shuttles. Since he has flown four space shuttle missions.

He entertained the inquisitive children with photos from his missions and tested their geography skills with pictures from 200 miles above the earth.

BGen. Bolden reminded the children what can be accomplished with determination, relaying the story of a fellow crew member whose dream of becoming an astronaut started as a boy of seven in Costa Rica.

"He studied and studied and 10 years passed," BGen. Bolden told the children with enthusiasm. "Franklin became 17 and went to his father and said, 'I've graduated from high school, now I have to go to the United States because I want to be an astronaut.'"

His father entertained his notions by sending him to live with friends in Hartford, Conn., certain his son, who



Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin

BGen. Charles Bolden Jr., four-time NASA space shuttle pilot, fields questions from Mokapu students.

spoke no English, would return soon. "Franklin studied in Connecticut, earned his degree and went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and earned his PhD," BGen. Bolden said. "So, if there's something you want to do, have the courage to do it, despite other people's criticisms. Never be afraid of failing - always try what you want to do."

Every Clime and Place

MCT shortens, but adds courses

LCpl. Rita Hernandez

Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS BASE Camp Pendleton, Calif. — There are no more weekends off for students and instructors during Marine Combat Training.

The new training enhancements, which began in December with the Crucible, now continue through MCT.

The new 17-day training schedule follows the basic format of the former 24-day schedule, but with several classes added.

The first day begins with paperwork, gear issue, and haircuts. That same night Marines go to the field. The next 14 days are spent in a simulated hostile environment. Classes are held outside and Marines immediately apply what they learned in the field.

The basic training schedule has been augmented with instruction on grenades, M249 squad automatic weapon and AT4 anti-tank weapon shoots, a NBC contamination, Mission Oriented Protective Posture exchange and fire team formations. The new classes were added after recruit training dropped them from their regiment due to the Crucible.

Later, Marines move to 52 Area combat town and re-establish a secure base camp made up of shelter halves. This is to simulate a movement from the rear to the front lines, said GySgt. Vance Turner of G Company, MCT.

"The main reason for this is to give these Marines a learning experience in a combat environment prior to going to the fleet," Turner said. "It shows them the steps you go through in a combat environment."

Marines are also assigned to a platoon, squad and fire team according to their military occupational specialty. This is done in accordance with the Commandant of the Marine Corps' plan to have unit cohesion as much as possible. Marines graduating boot camp should go to MCT together as well. The entire time those with the same MOS will be kept together. After MCT, these Marines will go to their schools and consequently spend their enlistment together.

Reservists play games at unit's CPX

Maj. David Couvillon

3rd Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment

NEW ORLEANS — During their January drill at the Reserve Training Center in New Orleans, members of the 3rd Battalion, 23rd Marines battle staff broke out the dice and toy soldiers to play a game — a war game.

All Marines are familiar with Tactical Decision Games and computer games (Doom I and II and TacOps), but there is a much older method of studying war; tabletop war games. These are games in which miniature men, vehicles, and weapons are used to portray units on a tabletop sporting mock terrain.

Major David Couvillon, battalion operations officer, has been war gaming for more than 10 years. "The experience I've gained in many hours of mock combat has given me a broad perspective in tactics, strategy, terrain appreciation, weapons capabilities, and history. I wanted to bring this experience to the staff of the battalion."

On the first day of drill, the scenario for the game was chosen to match the 23rd Marine Regiment's mission in the upcoming division command post exercise. Terrain was laid out, and the orders of battle for the regiment and enemy were placed on the table.

Each participating officer, after choosing to be an opposing force or a Marine, was given command of a battalion sized unit. Rules and victory conditions were explained and questions answered. The opposition force would be on the defensive and the Marines attacking.



Maj. David Couvillon

Reservists from 3/23 study defensive positions during their recent CPX.

The Marine forces left the room to discuss their strategy, while the opposing force commanders occupied the terrain, arrayed their defensive units, and laid wire and mines.

The terrain was tough, but when the game was called after nine hours, the opposing force won, according to victory conditions. It was obvious, however, the Marine attack had gained momentum and it would have only been a matter of time before the opposition collapsed.

The second day of drill featured a historical scenario from World War II: the German counterattack at Prokoroka during the Battle of Kursk on the Eastern Front. Again the terrain was set up and sides chosen. The German and Soviet units were placed in their historical positions at the outset of the battle. Casualties were high and each side was soon in hand-to-hand combat. Despite high casualties, the Soviets held and the German counterattack was spent. At endgame, the Soviets still held the critical crossroads in the small town of Prokoroka; a historically correct outcome.

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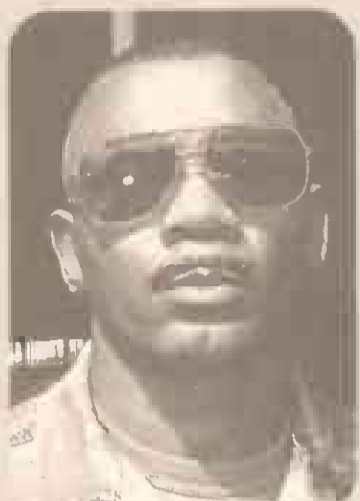
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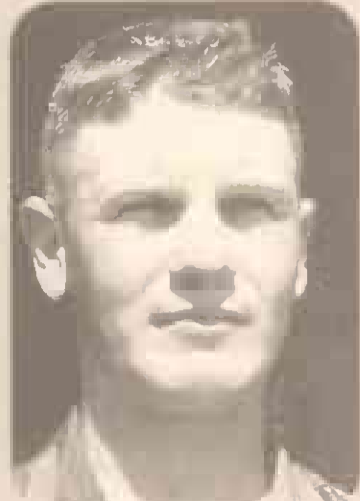
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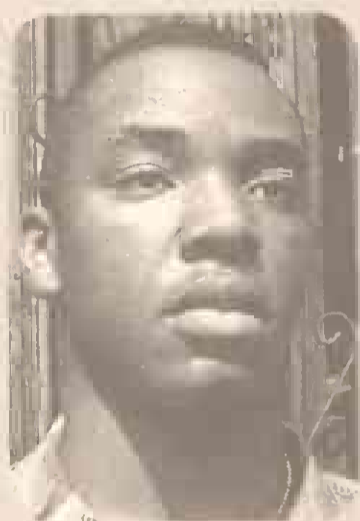


LCpl. Travis Brown, B Company, 1st Radio Battalion — *'I do more pyramid sessions, like three pull-ups, 10 push-ups, five pull-ups and so on until 10 pull ups, then work my way back down.'*

PFC Oral Russ, Consolidated Administration, 2/3 — *'I work on them every day and tell myself in my mind I have to do more.'*



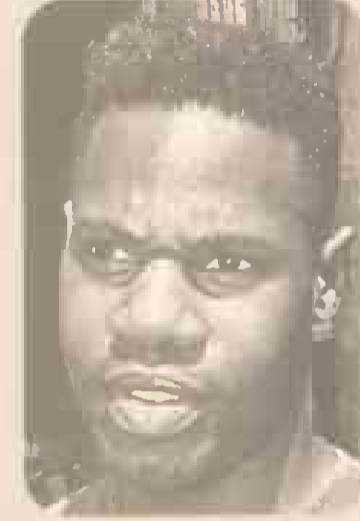
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SSgt. Myles Sanders, Combat Support Company, 3d Marine Regiment — *'I hit the weights and practice doing them a lot. You have to concentrate on your upper-body strength.'*



Cpl William Carter, Combat Service Support Group 3 — *'Doing dead hang pull-ups. I do a few sets of 10 daily and max out once a week.'*



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F Company ravages 'BIG ISLAND' countryside during PTA 2-97

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2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — On a moonless February night, 34 Marines from F Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, boarded a pair of CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters to locate and recover two pilots shot down deep behind enemy lines here.

The aircrew from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 — the Red Lions — and the ground element from F Co., executed the mission with red-hot intensity.

As the infantrymen were flown over enemy lines, Red Lion crew chiefs blasted enemy positions with door-mounted, .50 cal. machine guns. The sturdy helicopter rocked in rhythm with the heavy machine gun fire as the infantry Marines watched red tracer rounds streaking toward the earth, suppressing their adversaries. They knew the path of the rounds indicated where they would soon be.

The Marines, equipped with M-16A2 service rifles, M203 grenade launchers, M249 squad automatic weapons and night vision goggles, were tactically inserted into the landing zone.



Photos courtesy F Co., 2/3
Members of F Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment maneuver during a tactical exercise in the PTA.

The Marines were given 30 minutes to locate, identify and bring the downed pilots to a safe extract landing zone. Once on the ground, the F Co. devil dogs split into three elements. Using a tactic they called "recon quartering," they divided the surrounding area into fourths and located one injured and one cold and dazed pilot within 10 minutes.

The Marines loaded the injured pilot onto a stretcher and recalled the assault aircraft for extract. As the helos came screaming to the rescue, the



ground pounders marked the landing zone with infrared devices, then boarded the aircraft with their valued and thankful "cargo."

Although it was a tactical exercise, the training operation resulted in significant increase in combat readiness, according to LtCol. Stephen Forand, commanding officer, HMH-363.

"This was as close to real combat as training can get," said LCpl. Scott M. Kaspar, machine gunner, F Co., 2/3.

Looking for someone?

Joan Felts

Information & Referral Service

When you hear the words "Salvation Army," perhaps one of the first thoughts which comes to mind is the traditional red kettle and bell ringer, collecting to aid needy families, the elderly and homeless people, in keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season.



Felts

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For more information on Information and Referral, call the Family Service Center I & R specialists at 257-3655.



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Teamwork

LCpls. Kyle Kinney (left) and Roye Young, A Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, work together to link a wall and a platform at the Leadership Reaction Course.

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Observance days promote awareness, knowledge

Equal Opportunity Awareness



By GySgt. Helen Josypenko

Since 1968, the DoD has proudly supported ethnic observances through the development of local programs of recognition and many diverse activities.

The purpose of ethnic observances is to recognize the contributions and achievements of all Americans to the American culture and to increase awareness, mutual respect and understanding. They are designed to enhance cross-cultural awareness and promote harmony among the military members, their families, and the civilian work force. The focus of the observance is toward encouraging interaction and not just recognition.

Units are required by MCO P5354.IC, the

Equal Opportunity Manual, to publicize these events, establish policy that supports and allows personnel to have a reasonable opportunity to participate in these events.

- The following is a list of the ethnic observances supported through DoD policy:
- Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday (third Monday in January)
 - Black History Month (February)
 - Women's History Month (March)
 - "Days of Remembrance" for Victims of the Holocaust (Sunday to Sunday for the

week incorporating Yom Hashoah, April to May)

- Asian Pacific Heritage Month (May)
- Women's Equality Day (Aug. 26)
- National Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15 to Oct. 15)
- National Native American Indian Heritage Month (November)

I am coordinating committees to plan events to recognize each of the above observances. Call 257-1340/3305 for more information.

Blotter

• Military Police conducted a search of a housing area Feb. 8, after a woman reported a prowler. She stated someone knocked on the kitchen window and the front door of her quarters. She also stated the exterior water hose had been turned on and a louver was missing from her bathroom windows. The woman said unknown people had been calling late at night. The MP's search of the area met with no leads or suspects.

• The Honolulu Police Department arrested two Marines Feb. 8 for shoplifting at Sears, Windward Mall.

Honolulu Police arrested a military-affiliated person for shoplifting at 2444 Kalakaua, in Waikiki, Feb. 8.

• A man reported a housebreaking Feb. 15. The man said unknown people entered the sliding patio door. Military Police observed pry marks on the patio door frame. The man said nothing appeared to be missing from the quarters, and he is assigned as caretaker of the quarters due to the resident being at PTA.

EVIDENCE/LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found custodian has bicycles, keys, and other miscellaneous 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 it for 120 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. For further information please call Sgt. Owens or Cpl. Jadwin at 257-2103 or via Marine E-Mail.

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Program helps ease PCS moves

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Relocation Assistance Program offers services to Marines and families bound for other bases.

Sgt. Valerie Griffin
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Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Cpl. Edgar Ortiz, 1/3, meets with Brian Goodson to plan future move to Camp Pendleton.

Moving can be considered one of the most stressful times in anyone's life and for the American service member, that stress comes an average of every three years.

The Relocation Assistance Program here has a wide range of services to make moves as stress-free as possible.

"We're not here to replace housing or the Traffic Management Office — we're just here to help people understand the entire process and put the pieces of the puzzle together," said Brian G. Goodson, relocation specialist, Transition Assistance Management Program.

One way of completing that task is through Permanent Change of Station workshops, which include topics ranging from monetary entitlements to shipment of household goods.

"It's a one-stop class," Goodson said. "Most people PCSing will eventually see everyone at different times, but they don't get the luxury of seeing them all at once."

These classes are open to single or married military members upon receipt of orders or knowledge of pending orders. Spouses are also encouraged to

"We would like anyone interested to call us because seating is limited," Goodson said.

To register, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135, extension 353. Individual counseling sessions are also available along with access to the Standard Information Topic Exchange Service which gives service members a comprehensive look at their new bases without the wait.

"It's all stored on two compact discs, one for U.S. locations and one for overseas," said Goodson.

Information contained within SITES remains current with updates by the Defense Manpower Data Center every 90 days.

Though SITES is convenient, information such as maps, which can not be duplicated on the computer, may be obtained through welcome aboard packages, which the FSC ensures military members receive after filling out the proper paperwork. Temporary packages are also available.

"If they want to check one out while they're waiting for one to arrive in the mail, they can do that too," he said.

Service members overwhelmed by sudden orders can also seek solace through the TAMP office.

"I really didn't know what I was doing," said Cpl. Edgar Ortiz, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment. "I sat down and talked to him for about 10 minutes and now I have a pretty good idea of what's going on. It's helping a lot already."

camp. I'm excited about it because it provides a valuable service for spouses whether they've been married twenty-five years or only two weeks. Our Marines are part of an elite organization, and so are we."

"It wasn't until my husband took command of a battalion that I really began to understand the Marine Corps was more than a job," said Charlene Bice, wife of BGen. David F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii. "I wish there had been a program like this back then because the information provided is invaluable and really helps spouses understand how important they are to the Marine Corps family."

The LINKS sessions will be held twice a month at 2377 Hawkins Street. Day and evening sessions, free on-site childcare and transportation are available. The night sessions are held Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The day sessions are Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The next session will be held April 1 through 3. For more information, call Katie Kearney at 254-1477 or Marti West at 254-0373.

Vehicles are no problem when leaving island

Sgt. Wanda Compton
Combat Correspondent

With every permanent change of station orders there are a multitude of decisions — what gets shipped, what gets trashed, and, for many military families, what to do with the second car.

"Many military families have more than one vehicle," said Brian Goodson, relocation specialist, Transition Assistance Management Program. "When it comes time to move from Hawaii back to the mainland there is always the question about what to do with the other vehicle."

Service members can sell the vehicle, which takes time and usually forces the owner to sell the car at a loss, or they can pay to ship the vehicle themselves.

Local shipping companies charge anywhere from \$800 to \$1,200 to ship a vehicle from Oahu to California.

"During the PCS workshop class, we give service members information on other opportunities avail-

able to them," Goodson said. "Military families can also ship that second (or third) vehicle using a service called opportune lift."

Opportune lift, run from the supply office of Naval Surface Group, Middle Pacific is primarily used to deliver military cargo, said Chief Petty Officer Todd Funk, opportune lift coordinator. However, there is shipping on a space-available basis for personal vehicles to and from Hawaii.

"Our priority is military cargo," Funk said, "but we shipped nearly 1,700 personally owned vehicles last year, saving owners about \$5 million dollars in shipping costs."

The POVs are shipped primarily on Navy vessels. Military cargo takes precedence, but if a vehicle

owner is willing to wait two or three months, their car can be shipped for a fraction of the cost for the car to be shipped by a transportation company.

Oplift from here is limited to shipping vehicles to San Diego or Seattle. They do not ship anywhere on the east coast, Texas or to Oakland, Calif.

To apply for opportune lift, a service member fills out an application at the opportune lift office at building 1631, Pearl Harbor, located on the pier across from the enlisted club. The

hours of operation are Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The service member is required to have registration, title, an armed forces identification card and a copy of orders.

"Service members can come and fill out the application to be put on the waiting list when they find out they're transferring," Funk said. "However, they will need to turn in a copy of their orders when they receive a shipping date and bring their car in."

If the vehicle is financed or leased, a letter from the financing agency stating they know the vehicle

is going to be shipped is required in place of a title, Funk added.

Once there is space aboard a ship the lift office calls the servicemember to have them bring the vehicle to the dock.

"We have them bring the car down the day before it's due to load," he said. "This alleviates unexpected delays with arrivals at the pier and ship loading."

Ships going out of Hawaii and out of San Diego use car cages. A crane lifts vehicles onto the ship, and a supply specialist aboard drives the car into the cage.

"If the owner transfers before they receive a shipping date they can give a friend or relative a power of attorney to ship or receive the vehicle," Funk said.

Whenever a ship is ready, the service member has to pay the crane fee, which can range from \$10 to \$100, Funk said. There is a crane charge at both the receiving and delivery of the vehicle. But even \$100 at both ends is a difference of \$600 to \$1,000.

"People have to decide for themselves whether it's a good deal for them," Goodson said. "The civilian transportation services can ship a vehicle in a shorter amount of time, but it costs significantly more."

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I was anxious to sign the lease and finally get established in a permanent place. The landlord handed me the lease and just as I was about to sign it, I remembered the advice I consistently give to my own legal assistance clients: "Make sure your lease has a military clause, and if you have the time, bring the lease by the legal assistance office before you sign it and we'll take a look at it." I followed my own advice and fortunately, my lease did protect my rights as a member of the military.



Brasure

If a lease has a military clause, it is usually found in small print on a page titled "Standard Terms." The standard military clause usually states that if you receive orders requiring you to be off island for more than 60 days, you must give 28 days prior notice to your landlord and provide the landlord with a copy of the orders before you can terminate your lease. You will find that military clauses come in all shapes and sizes, and it is important to remember they are written by the landlord or included in a lease agreeable to the landlord.

Therefore, even if your lease includes a military clause, don't let your guard down.

Most Marines and servicemembers don't realize that terms in a lease, like a military clause, can be negotiated and modified. In today's rental climate, landlords are often willing to modify a lease to include a military clause, or change an existing military clause to better fit your needs.

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tion if your first preference is to reside on the base. Without language addressing the availability of base housing, should housing become available, you are locked into the period of time stated in your lease.

Another effective military clause includes language permitting you to terminate the lease early if you are released from active duty. Many Marines every year receive medical and administrative separations, which under the standard military clause would not permit you to terminate your lease.

The important thing to remember when considering a lease is to ensure it has a military clause to begin with. Then, call the Legal Assistance Office and arrange for us to review your lease. Just because your lease has a military clause does not mean you are protected. Legal Assistance can be reached at 257-007/4034/4038. We can provide you with sample military clauses to make sure you don't become a victim of predatory or unfair practices by landlords.

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Registration is required for all classes. For more information, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

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To sign up for any of the following classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

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Marriage Skills Workshop — March 25-26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base theater. Reservations are required for this program.

Stress Management Workshop — March 26, 1-4 p.m.

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 — March 13 and 27, 2-3 p.m. in bldg. 267.

Island Tour — March 14, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., meet in the FSC.

DORS/PACS Workshop — March 17, 9-11 a.m. in bldg. 267.

PCS Move Workshop — Wednesday, 8-11 a.m. in bldg. 267.

Call 257-3135 for more information.

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Parent-teen Retreat — Family communication if the focus of this March 14-

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Upcoming Concerts — Hall and Oats, March 14; applications for tickets to Gloria Estefan are available.
Comedy Cow — Tickets are available for the club at ITT.

Further information on any of the preceding events may be obtained through ITT or call 254-7562.

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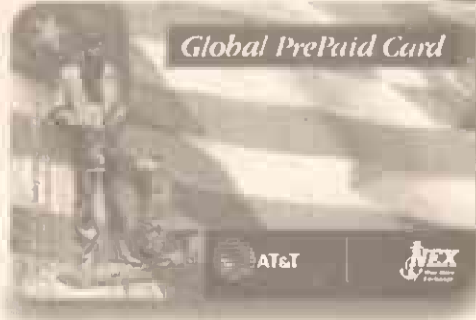
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'97 Pacific Division Matches kick-off with a bang

Sgt. William Poff
Combat Correspondent

PUULO A RANGE — The 1997 Pacific Division Matches started Feb. 24, with instruction on competitive marksmanship from a Mobile Training Team consisting of members from the Marine Corps Shooting Teams.

Classes consumed the first three days before practice, which made competitors eager to try the marksmanship knowledge passed down from experienced competitive shooters.

The matches are held to enhance marksmanship in the Marine Corps, validating the creed "every Marine is rifleman."

"In the early 1900s, Marine Corps marksmanship proficiency suffered from lack of firing time," said CWO-3 Paul E. Malsbury, officer in charge of Kaneohe Bay's rifle range and Commandant of the Marine Corps representative for the PACDIVs. "To alleviate the unsatisfactory scores the Marines posted for qualification, the Corps' inspector of marksmanship created the Competition in Arms Program."

The program made shooting competitions a training priority, said Malsbury.

"The marksmanship prowess of the Marine Corps can be traced back to the CIAP," said Malsbury, OIC of the Marine Corps Pistol Team from 1991-94. "The infrastructure of knowledgeable shooters the program provided brought back experience to the rest of the fleet. To this day, the ultimate reason for the CIAP is to train knowledgeable marksmen to enhance the combat proficiency of the Marine Corps."

"In modern times the CIAP has the same primary objective, but is accomplished through division matches," added Malsbury.

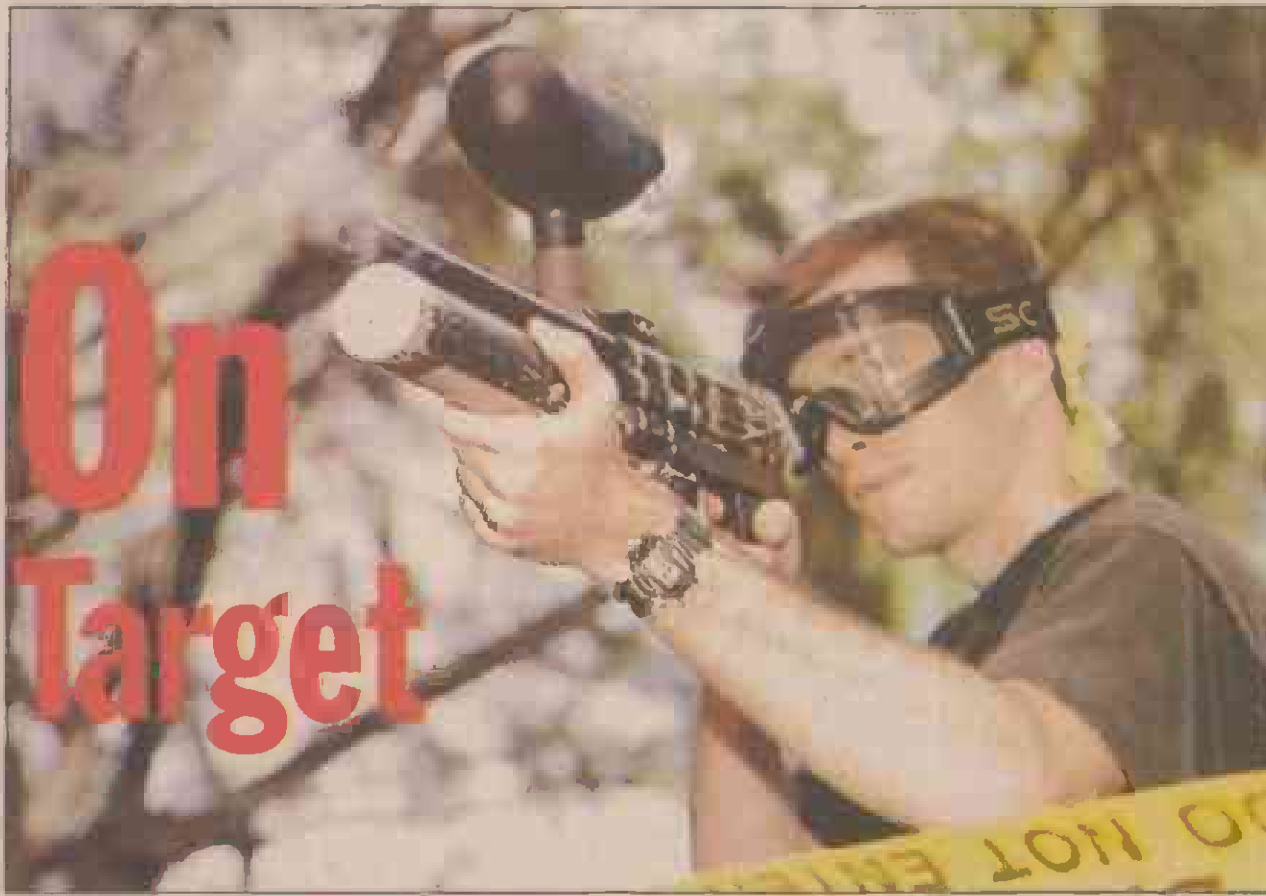
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Sgt. William Poff
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Forget vicarious novels or voyeuristic computer games, Marines find real excitement when they're...



Rodney Neill aims in on the paintball target range.

Cpl. Steven Williams



SSgt. Stephen Gude



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Combat Correspondent

BELLOWS AFS — When it comes to getting adrenaline pumping, realism flowing and creating a combat training scenario that can make a Marine's skin crawl, several Hawaii Marines said there's only one real training tool — paintball.

"With paintball, you can make up almost any scenario and it feels like you're in the real thing," said Chris R. Silva, Headquarters Battalion administration clerk. "And it makes you really think. If you get shot in the head, it makes you stop and say 'Hey, I could've been dead.'"

"It creates a fear factor," said Rodney B. Neill, manager of Island Paintball Sports, Incorporated. "That's what adds to the quality of the training big time."

"You can't just take a battery out like laser tag," added Neill, a former Marine infantryman. "You don't care if a laser hits you. But when you have rounds coming down range and you're forced to worry about the impact of a projectile that could hit you at any time, then your adrenaline gets pumping and the scenario becomes very real."

The paintball park opened Feb. 17 at Bellows Air Force Station with two playing fields. One is 100 square yards of jungle-type environment while the other is a larger, open field measuring 150 by 250 yards.

"We really promote units coming out to do training because it gives them a realistic environment and weapons to use," said Lindy Y. Terao, IPSI owner. "This field is only open to the military, so they don't have to worry about civilians clogging it up. They can get some hard-core combat training with a taste of reality."

"This type of infantry helps immensely with tactics," said Neill. "It can be incorporated in so many different types of training techniques like using fewer paintballs to practice fire discipline or getting everyone on line for squad assaults."

The possibilities are endless, according to Neill. Some scenarios include capture the flag, a go-for-broke everyone-on-everyone contest,

'We really promote units coming out to do training because it gives them a realistic environment ...'

Lindy Terao
Owner, IPSI

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Ravings of a Madman

By SSgt. Stephen Gude

Ebonics?

There has been a great deal of hoopla and ruminations about "ebonics." I hear people speak of ebonics in grave and solemn tones, as if they're discussing the fate of the civilized world.

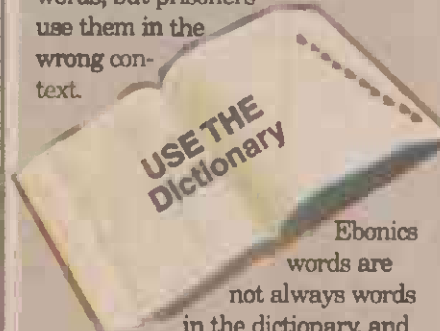
Then there are people like me, who, upon hearing the word ebonics, think "Ain't no such thing as ebonics. It's just slang."

See? I slipped in a little of what proponents call ebonics there. But there's a problem: ebonics is not all it appears to be.

For one thing, the school board in Oakland, where the major part of this ebonics nonsense originated, thinks only black kids speak ebonics. I grew up in Atlanta, and yes, we young black children spoke poor, broken English.

But Atlanta is in the South, and in the south, you'll find white people butchering English just as much as anyone from the city. Anyone who's ever served at, say, the logistics base in Albany, Ga. can attest to this.

Then there are people who believe ebonics is merely changing what words mean. No, wrong again. This is prison-speak. There is a tremendous difference between ebonics and prison-speak: mainly, the words used in prison-speak are actual words, but prisoners use them in the wrong context.



Ebonics words are not always words in the dictionary, and you don't say them as they appear to be pronounced.

Some examples of these words are: "Finto," or "Finta." These words, short versions of "fixing to," mean you're about to do something. "Tm finta go buy a soda, Bubba. Want one?"

"Ain't." Finally in the dictionary. This word could mean anything: "I ain't gonna." "Ain't none." "You ain't do it." "I ain't do it." "Ain't no."

"Iain't." The brother of "ain't." It's supposed to be "I ain't," but of course, Southerners, with their penchant for keeping their mouths closed because flies like to fly into them, have shortened millions of English words. This is one of them. Use in a sentence: Me: "Bubba, let me have a soda cracker." Bubba: "Iain't." This means Bubba won't share and should be spanked.

"Gone." Not gone, as in, "she's gone," but as in "go on." "Gone outta heah, boy." "Won't y'all gone somewhere?" Some people say "Gone on," but it means the same thing.

Unfortunately, there are words which people believe to be ebonics but quite simply are not.

For instance, take the word "ask." There's a stereotype about how inner-city blacks can't say "ask" — instead saying "ax" — and if you watch any sorry comedy show, you'll see lame-brained comedians of all races falling into this stereotypical trap. However, I honestly cannot recall anyone I knew in the inner city saying "ax" for "ask."

They'd say "as," sure; but not "ax." "Hey, man, let me as you a question..."

I really don't know where the ebonics train is going, but to me, it's just slang and a variation of southern dialect. But since it's not just blacks who speak it, perhaps it should be called what it really is: **Poor English.**



Digital photo by Sgt. Wanda Compton
Quentin Drennon tries to get his friends involved in "I Believe I Can Fly."

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE SMP

March 23: HPD beach patrol, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 2, 16, 30: Council Meeting at 3 p.m. in the center.

April 5: Barrack's Bash, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 8: Community Aloha Fair

Talent on the rocks

Sgt. Wanda Compton
Combat Correspondent

Mystical lights, crooning voices, screaming guitars — Pacific Hideaway had it all Friday night during their Talent Show.

The competition kicked off with an amazing magic demonstration by Richard Sanchez and his assistant James Stailey.

The next contestant, Quentin Drennon, sang a tribute to his son, walking through the crowd and getting his friends to join him singing "I Believe I Can Fly," by R. Kelly.

The show kept its vocal hook as Nathan Bliss stepped up with his guitar and sang the country ballad "Looking for the Light," by Rick Trevino. Bliss switched styles with a spirited rhythm-and-blues jam to show the crowd, "Country has soul, too," he explained.

Screaming guitars and a hard rocking beat took over the ballroom as the band Jaded filled the dance-room floor. Their fans cheered and were energetic as they showed their delight by slam dancing in front of the band. Jaded concluded their set with a rendition of the Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)."

Garyle "Screech" Morgan brought tears to the eyes of the crowd with his soulful, acappella rendition of "Amazing Grace." With eyes cast heavenward and a clear, powerful voice resonating from his heart, his singing so moved the judges that when he was announced the winner it wasn't a surprise.

In second place was Billy Richardson, who also sang a gospel song acappella.

"This talent show was a great success," said Rich Martin, Pacific Hideaway manager. "This was our third show in five months with prize money awarded. Our next show will be March 21."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

"Since kipping was banned in January, Marines here have lost approximately one-third of their average scores," said SSgt. Richard Sanchez, instructor, Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Academy.

It's here — can you do it?

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Pull-ups are the bread and butter of the physical fitness test for many Marines, especially with new regulations barring kipping. Some devil dogs are having a rough time pulling their scores over the bar if recent scores here are an indication.

Since kipping was banned in January, Marines here have lost approximately one-third of their average scores, according to SSgt. Richard A. Sanchez, instructor, Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Academy.

"Our students used to average a score of about 270 on the PFTs," said Sanchez. "Now, they only average about 180. That's mainly because of the pull-ups. Most of them used to pump out 20, but now they're doing less than 10. They're averaging seven to eight."

"If the Marine Corps is trying to measure true upper body strength, then dead hangs are the way to do it," Sanchez continued.

There are several muscle groups involved in the pull-up process, but Petty Officer 3rd Class William Hux, hospitalman, Branch Medical Clinic, here, said "the latissimus dorsi, or lats, located in the back area, is the main muscle group used for pull-ups."

The deltoids, which are muscles located in the shoulders, are also primary muscles, along with trapezius muscles in the back.

If Marines have their palms facing them during pull-ups, Hux said they are also using their biceps, while those performing the exercise palms out are using their triceps.

Concentrating on these muscle groups during exercise routines could give Marines the upper hand on conquering pull-ups, according to Hux.

"There are so many ways to build up pull-ups," said Sanchez. "You can do pyramid workouts, daily push-ups and there's even a new machine in the gym to help you workout for them."

A pyramid routine consists of doing a combination of pull-ups and push-ups, according to Sanchez. He recommended starting at about five pull-ups, a few push-ups, four pull-ups, a few more push-ups and so on until reaching one pull-up. Then, do the same routine in the opposite direction.

"How many times you do these exercises is up to the discretion of the individual," said Sanchez. "Some will be capable of doing them daily, while others should only them every other day or so. You have to know your body."

Not only does a more strict work out get Marines more pull-ups, Sanchez said it also helps them pull up their scores.

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ambush and even room-clearing and military operations in urban terrain training.

"Not only is it good training for units as a whole, platoon commanders and platoon sergeants can get a taste of leading assaults and see where their weaknesses are," Neill added. "They also get to see what the enemies see when they are being attacked."

The best part of the training is its inexpensive and efficient, according to Terao. Marine can brush up on combat skills with paintball

training all day by just forking over a few dollars for paintballs and CO2.

The field fee for the all-military Bellows park is \$15 for an all-day session. Paintballers are allowed to bring their own equipment; however, they must purchase paintballs and CO2 from IPSI. The park will supply goggles.

Paintballs run anywhere from \$8 for a bag of 100 to \$95 for 2,500. CO2 costs ranges between \$2 for 3.5 ounces and \$8 for a 20-ounce gas up. Twelve ounces of CO2 will last approximately 700 rounds, according to Terao. When his new weapons arrive this week, they will boost the efficiency

to around 1,200 per 12-ounce container.

The park is open Saturdays and Sundays. No appointments are necessary.

By training with a fear factor and ability to keep a body count, Neill said paintball fighting can give

Marines a realistic approach to simulating a combat environment.

Adrenaline gets pumping, hearts start thudding, breathing becomes heavy and Neill said the Marines realize their lives and the lives of their teammates rely on every move they make.

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depending on the geographical areas. Eastern Division for east of the Mississippi, Western Division in the west, the Pacific Division here and Far Eastern Division Matches in Okinawa."

Requirements to shoot include being qualified sharpshooter or higher with the service rifle; no court martial convictions within six months of the match and the Marine must not leave active duty prior to Sept. 30, Malsbury said.

"The reason most Marines want to shoot is to see how their marksmanship skills compare to other competitors," Malsbury explained. "When the smoke clears and an individual places in the top 10 percent of those shooting, they will medal, sometimes called a 'leg.' And depending on their placement in the top 10 percent, they receive either a gold, silver or bronze. These leg medals can be worn on the uniform in lieu of requalification badges.

"Going distinguished is typically a competitive shooter's main goal, which there has been only a little over 1,600 Marines go distinguished," added Malsbury, a double distinguished rifle and pistol shooter. "Another incentive to do good is the possibility of winning a Secretary of the Navy trophy rifle." Four rifles can be awarded at the PACDIVs. They are specially prepared M-1 Garands and are awarded to the winner and high tyro, or first-year shooter, of each the rifle and pistol match, Malsbury said.

Commands also benefit from allowing their Marines to participate in the matches. Marines return as qualified rifle coaches and better marksmen, while fulfilling weapons qualification for the fiscal year. If the team betters the other commands marksmanship scores during the team match, they receive a trophy for their command, said Malsbury.

"Commands can compete for both the Smith and Finn trophies, which are rifle and pistol team trophies respectively,"

Malsbury said. "Both trophies are coveted awards and these particular two can only be earned in the PACDIVs.

Malsbury feels it is easier to transition a Marine into field firing scenarios when they acquire solid marksmanship fundamentals. "An individual who is successful in competition is going to get more hits on pop-ups, multiples and moving targets," Malsbury said.

"The Infantry Team Trophy match is a perfect example," added Malsbury. "What if I told units we could train Marines to hit a human silhouette 30 times in 50 seconds? No problem? How about at 500 or 600 yards? Impossible? No, in ITT this level of performance is regularly demonstrated by individuals who have mastered the fundamentals."

While ITT is not fired in the PACDIVs, it is fired in the Intramurals, a prelude to PACDIVs and also in the Marine Corps Championships, for competitors who have legged at the division level, Malsbury said.

"The competition for a medal or rifle alone is enough to make Marines motivated to compete," Malsbury said, "although the most tangible reward an individual achieves is mental discipline. Mental discipline can help every aspect of an individual's life, in or out of the Marine Corps.

Stress is greater in competition than in requalification, Malsbury said. "It takes a lot of mental discipline to block out match pressure and win," he said.

"After participating in matches, known-distance performance is extensively enhanced," he added. "An individual's skills will be so refined it's not a matter of making expert, but how high of an expert they shoot. Qualifying sharpshooter or marksman never enters the mind."

Having Marines fully versed in the fundamentals of marksmanship is exactly what the division matches do for the Marine Corps.

"Units could end up with a Marine who can hit a man-sized/human silhouette target, at 500 yards, 30 times in 50 seconds."

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Marines look to regional play

Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Combat Correspondent



Digital photo by Sgt. Valerie Griffin
Bill Thompson, Marines, slides head first into third base.

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Oahu - The Hawaii Marine men's varsity softball team fell short of gold Saturday and Sunday in the first leg of the Bud Light Triple Crown here, but continue to prepare for their summer trip to Okinawa.

With an 11-5 loss off the bat to Athletes in Action, the Hawaii Marines dropped to the losers bracket to face Royal Flush, the Navy men's team.

"It was our first tournament game together and there was a lot of pressure," said Camario Dominguez, coach. "We were flat and just never got going."

The Marines didn't give up though and in their match-up with the Navy came out swinging, sending 9 players to the plate and scoring 4 runs in the first inning.

A sacrifice fly in the top of the sixth by left fielder Gerald Saunders brought left-center fielder Carl Holden across the plate for the game-winning run.

At the end of the sixth, the Hawaii Marines had their first victory, 12-11.

Second baseman Tom Jones, finished the game with two singles, one triple and two RBIs, 3 for 3 against Royal Flush and 5 for 6 on the day.

Game three spelled disaster and elimination for the Hawaii Marines - a discouraging 15-3 defeat by the Iloaiki Canes.

The Hawaii Marine men came home with a 5th place finish in the C division. The team will continue their tournament play and look forward to better results in months to come and the return of three members presently at the Pohakuloa Training Area.

Women's History Month at MWR

Kathy's Activities
By Kathy Baker

women are excellent role models for young and old, providing inspiration to achieve accomplishments in all areas of life. For more information, call the base library at 254-7624.

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Pro Bowling

K-Bay Lanes will host a professional bowling tournament, this Sunday room 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Don't miss the chance to see some of the best bowlers in Hawaii compete in the Tournament of Champions. For more information, call K-Bay Lanes at 254-7693.

Bosses' Night

Staff NCOs are invited to host their bosses to pupus and beverages Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Rocker Room and Pacific Hideaway Ballroom. For more information, call the Pacific Hideaway at 254-5592.

Calling all Women Bowlers!

The Women's Morning Bowling League is now forming at K-Bay Lanes. This league is a great chance for women who are interested in Ten Pin Bowling to get together and have a good time in a recreational setting. The morning league will start on April 3 at 10 a.m., and continue every Thursday at 10 a.m. Those interested in joining this recreational league are asked to attend an informational meeting on Thursday, March 20 at 10 a.m.

Kids Connect at the Library!
National Library Week is scheduled for April 13-19. To celebrate, the Base Library is having a contest to design a bookmark. Get creative by designing a bookmark based on the National Library Week theme - "Kids Connect at the Library." The contest is open to all age groups, and prizes will be given to one winner in each of the following age categories: 0 to 6, 7 to 12, 13 to 17, and 18 years and over. Entry forms are available at the base library, building 219. Deadline to enter is by noon on April 19. For more information, call the base library at 254-7624.

Base Library

In honor of Women's History Month, the base library will display the exhibit "Great Women's Leaders" throughout March. This exhibit is a tribute to 10 women who - often against great odds - chose to speak up and take an active role in making the nation a better place. These

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Cpl. Melinda Weathers

M CAS IWAKUNI, Japan — With computers and the information superhighway becoming an ever-increasing presence in today's armed forces, problems associated with this technology are in the forefront of military awareness. Due to the military's growing dependence on computers, servicemembers should understand and recognize the basic threat of computer viruses. Computer viruses are being detected on Marine Corps desktop, laptop and networked computers at an alarming rate, according to ALMAR 438/96. These viruses pose a new threat and serious security problem to the operational readiness of the Corps' information systems and networks. Viruses are the most common example of programs written to cause some form of intentional damage to computer systems or networks. A computer virus is much like a human virus, said Sgt. Tracy L.

LaBombard, a small computer repair technician here with the Information Systems Management Office. "The virus is carried on a diskette or sent through electronic mail and then infects the hard drive of a computer." A virus can even infect an entire air station or base. "About six to eight months ago, a virus, which was originated off-site, spread here from unit to unit until it had spread station-wide. All the information and disks were official. No one caught it, and it hit the whole air station," explained LaBombard. Once a virus begins wreaking havoc in a computer, "It can format all the information on the hard drive, meaning everything is gone," added LaBombard. The damage can be so extensive it could require the total rebuilding of all system software and data. A program infected with a virus doesn't always cause damage immediately upon its execution. It may wait until a specific event has occurred, such as a certain date or time has passed. One of the most prevalent

virus problems is the use of unofficial computer games. There is no official authorized computer wargame, LaBombard said. On government computers, therefore, Marines do not have the authority to put computer wargames on their computers at work. "Games are one of the biggest couriers of viruses. Marines don't scan their disks or the game, and then it's too late," he added. In order to provide maximum protection against virus infections, IBM Anti-Virus software has been identified as the main solution for detecting and removing viruses on Marine Corps computers. If a virus is detected by the software when booting, or turning on a computer, individuals should contact their unit's information systems coordinator, said LaBombard. As stated in the ALMAR, "Well informed Marines and civilian employees with an aggressive, positive attitude toward security constitute our best safeguard against compromises and security violations."

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