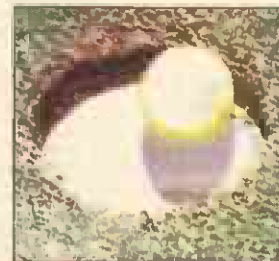


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E-6 Picnic

An island-wide E-6 picnic is scheduled for June 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Nimitz Cove, located at Naval Air Station Barbers Point. The event will include all-you-can-eat barbecue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., entertainment and games. Open to all E-6s and their families, pre-paid tickets cost \$4 per person. Children under 2 eat free. Deadline for ticket purchase is Monday. For more information, call SSgt. Robert Andrews at 257-7020.

Library Hours

The base library's hours of operation have changed. It is now open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Vacancies in personnel positions necessitated the change, and one vacancy is filled, the library will revert to normal hours of operation.

Recycling

The Rainbow Recycling Center is now open Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to noon. Help MCB Hawaii turn trash to cash by bringing in your industrial and household recyclables. The center accepts glass containers, aluminum cans, plastic bottles, jugs and buckets, cardboard, white and colored office paper, computer paper and non-ferrous metals. It is located in building 132 at the intersection of 1st and D Streets (on the way to the base Marina) and is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Greg Wilcox at 257-4300.

Fund Drive Results

MCB Hawaii will conduct a blood drive June 20 from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the Bachelor Officer's Quarters conference room, building 503. All are welcome to contribute the gift of life for those in need. For more information, call GySgt. Josypenko at 257-1340/3305 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chow Hall Menus

Look for the latest Anderson Hall has to offer to hungry Marines and Sailors. Menus will be posted in the Hawaii Marine. See A-6.

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K-Bay man stabilizes crash victim

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

A fire protection specialist from Base Safety, here, stabilized a victim in a single-car accident on H-1 at approximately 2 p.m. June 5. Emergency crews arrived 15 minutes later.

Moke Freitas, a former Air Force firefighter, reacted when he saw a car collide with a cement wall on the H-1 freeway viaduct near Honolulu Int. Airport.

"I saw the car smash into the wall," said Freitas. "I didn't see what made him do it, but I knew I needed to help him."

"I stopped the car and he immediately jumped out and ran through heavy traffic to the vehicle," said Jeff Wilson, explosives safety officer, BS, who was driving Freitas back from Puuloa Range in Ewa. "Smoke was rolling out of the car. Moke got there, took control of the situation and then started telling

bystanders what they needed to do."

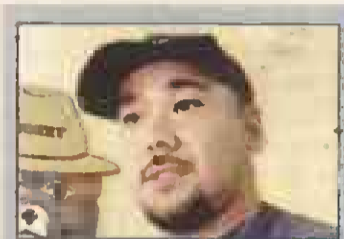
Freitas was just in time to protect the victim's health and maybe even his life, he said.

"The bystanders were pulling on the car," said Freitas. "They probably would've pulled the individual out if I hadn't arrived. In any case like that where you suspect neck injury, it's best to stabilize the individual in the car, then let the paramedics deal with him."

If the man had been pulled from the car, Freitas said he could have suffered a severed or pinched spinal cord and paralyzation. Freitas jumped into the back seat of the vehicle and held the man's head while offering soothing words of encouragement.

"He was in a lot of pain," said Freitas. "The air bag deployed into his chest and may have fractured some ribs. But that's nothing compared to what he was going through."

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'I didn't see what made him do it, but I knew I needed to help him.'

MOKEY FREITAS
 Base Safety Department

B Company rages through Schofield

Cpl. Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

It looked like a ghost town — empty buildings, doors banging in the wind and an eerie silence. But around every corner, down every hallway and in every closet, enemy lingered in the shadows, waiting for the Marines of B Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines.

With the explosion of a hand grenade, a squad of Marines rushed in the first building, and room-by-room, exterminated the enemy.

One hundred twenty-two Marines of B Co. brushed up on their Military Operations in Urban Terrain skills at Schofield's MOUT town June 4 and 5.

"We just practiced our basic squad and fireteam tactics," said Capt. Paul P. Ryan, company commander. "We broke squads down in different ways, developed search and security teams and worked on individual movements — things we don't get a lot of practice at."

On the first day of training, the Marines executed room clearing, in preparation for the following day's activities.

"Individual squads attacked other squads defending the buildings," said Ryan. "The attacking squads' objective was to clear all the buildings using what they learned and practiced."

The rehearsals paid off in a big way, according to LCpl. Adam C. Slaughter, 1st squad leader, 1st platoon.

"Squads did a good job even though they have haven't worked with each other very long," said Slaughter. "We got our room-clearing procedures down and pretty quickly, too."

Aside from minor problems, Slaughter found very few mistakes from his squad.

"There's always going to be little things, but we had no major weaknesses we need to improve on," said Slaughter. "Right now, we don't have any set standard operating procedures, but we're working on them."

The Marines returned to base after two days of heavy MOUT training. However, two days is not enough to become experts in urban warfare, said Ryan.

"Proficiency in MOUT involves many hours of practice and up-keep," said Ryan. "It takes a lot of technique-intensive training to become proficient, and then it takes regular training to keep the skills. You can't do enough MOUT training."



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener

PFC Richard Rubio, B Company, 1/3, pops his head out of an opening but doesn't see the enemy, LCpl. Kenneth B. Armstrong Jr., lurking behind him.

Free computer lab opens

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

A new computer lab worth more than \$100,000 and open to practically anyone, was boot-ed up June 2 by the Joint Education Center, here.

Technical and Academic Learning Laboratory consists of 12 Pentium 133 computers with 17-inch monitors, six laser printers, a laser tracking white board, a "Light Pro," or screen projector for a computer, and an

AST Advantage 626, the lead computer in the lab.

"Authorized users in prioritized order will be active duty military, active duty adult family members, base civilian employees, retirees and adults with legitimate access to base," said Loretta Cornett-Huff, education officer, JEC. "If someone of higher priority comes into the lab while the computers are full, a person of lower priority will be bumped to allow space." Children younger than 18 will

not be allowed in the lab, she continued.

The forecasted hours for TALL when it is properly manned are:

- 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.
- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.
- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.
- 1:30 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

These hours are anticipated once JEC is able to get an education technician who can provide unbiased counselling.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

Ouch!

LCpl. Jeffery Mickel (on ground) and PFC Terry Delong, both from E Company, 2/3, practice a little line training under the Kaneohe Bay sun.

'Fighting Fourth' returns to Maui to render honors

Cpl. Melinda Weathers
 MarForPac PAO

Members of the fourth Marine Division recently returned to the place which offered refuge from the atrocities of World War II during their Pacific battle campaign.

Members of the Fighting Fourth gathered at the former Camp Maui, now the Fourth Marine Division Memorial Park, to honor the late Jack G. Crouse, who was a driving force behind the park, and to bury a 50-year time capsule. The county of Maui also declared May 31 "Fourth Marine Division Day."

"We have not forgotten how to open our arms and greet old friends," Lingle said. "You accomplished much and Maui is proud to call you its own."

At this year's reunion, handshakes, hugs, tears and laughter all filled the crowd as the former members of the Fourth, with their families and friends, renewed bonds forged on the battlefield. On hand were special guest speaker Maj. Gen. Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, deputy commander, MarForPac and the mayor of Maui County, Linda Crockett Lingle. Other speakers included Gene Davis, national president of the Fourth Marine Division Association, Charles "Chilly" Newman, Fourth Marine Division Memorial Park national chairman and Frank Pokrop, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Camp Maui, located 1,500 feet above sea level on the slopes of the

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CRASH

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pared to what could've happened if it didn't. He would've suffered head trauma."

"He also told the bystanders what they needed to do to help," Wilson said. "He told them to disconnect the battery to prevent flames and to watch for fire in case it needed to be extinguished."

The Honolulu Police Department and Honolulu Fire Department showed up 15 minutes later, Wilson said. They commended Freitas for his selfless work. When the victim was removed from the vehicle by paramedics, he moaned and complained of back pains, Freitas said.

"To me, it was nothing," said Freitas. "I was just doing something I was trained to do."

Freitas was a firefighter with 945th Civil Engineering Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base from 1985 to 1988. He took emergency medical technician training in 1987.

In 1988, he went to the Federal Fire Department. He moved over to his current job last year.

Although the heroic action seemed like a scene straight from the big screen for people like Wilson, he said Freitas said there's no glory in situations like this.

"I just saw someone who needed help and gave it to him," said Freitas. "I hope someone would do the same for me."

The victim was taken to Queen's Medical Center, according to Freitas.

valor" on Iwo Jima.

The accomplishments of the Fourth were many during the war. The young men of the Fourth were the first to go directly into combat from the United States. The Fourth was also the first division to capture a Japanese mandated island while defeating the enemy in the shortest combat time in the Pacific campaign, when the leathernecks attacked Kwajalein Atoll in the heart of the Marshall Islands.

But perhaps the most remarkable feat the Fourth accomplished was the affected the most combat missions in the shortest time of any military unit during World War II from Jan. 31, 1944 to March 16, 1945.

Terrorism declines but threat remains high as United States looks to future

Linda Kozaryn

American Forces Press Information Service

WASHINGTON — Global terrorism dropped to a 25-year low in 1996, but last year's attacks were much more deadly than in the past, according to a State Department report released April 30.

The number of international terrorist incidents dropped from a peak of 665 in 1987 to 296 in 1996, State Department officials said. The death toll, however, rose from 163 in 1995 to 311 in 1996. Officials attribute this increase to more ruthless attacks on mass civilian targets and use of more powerful bombs.

While the number of international attacks dropped, State Department officials said, the threat of terrorism remains high. A growing concern is the possible use of materials of mass destruction, officials said.

Governments throughout the world have condemned terrorism, which has led to a decline in state-sponsored terrorism, officials said. Iran, a primary state sponsor, has not been deterred, however. "As terrorism becomes more global, cooperation among states is indispensable," the report states.

U.S. counterterrorist policy is three-pronged. First, make no deals with terrorists nor submit to blackmail.

Second, treat terrorists as criminals, pursue them aggressively and apply the rule of law. Third, impose economic, diplomatic and political sanctions on states which sponsor and support terrorists.

"We will never surrender to terror," President Bill Clinton said in April. "America will never tolerate terrorism. America will never abide terrorists. Wherever they come from, wherever they go, we will go after them. We will not rest until we have brought them all to justice."

Two-thirds of the 1996 international terrorist attacks were "minor acts of politically motivated violence against commercial targets," State Department officials said. The other third included Marxist terrorists in Lima, Peru, seizing the Japanese ambassador's residence and hundreds of hostages. Suicide bombings in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem aimed at destroying the Middle East peace process killed more than 60. A truck bombing at Khobar Towers in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, in June last year killed 19 U.S. airmen and wounded hundreds more.

DoD shifted into high gear to thwart terrorism in the Middle East and elsewhere following the Khobar Towers attack. The tragedy sparked a vigorous, DoD-wide campaign to safeguard U.S. service members.

DoD's goal is to be ready for any contingency. About 30 nations now possess chemical and biological weapons programs and at least 12 have advanced missile capabilities, U.S. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said recently at a terrorism conference at University of Georgia in Athens.

Adversaries may use a variety of creative means searching for an Achilles' heel, Cohen said. Cyber soldiers and saboteurs can threaten the nation with computer viruses or logic bombs. Terrorists who resort to weapons of mass destruction can destroy hundreds of thousands of lives.

"This scenario of a nuclear, biological or chemical weapon in the hands of a terrorist cell or rogue nation is not only plausible, it's quite real," Cohen warned. "The information superhighway is not traveled only by pilgrims and high priests of peace. Sick scoundrels, religious zealots, flat-out fanatics and extreme fundamentalists have entered the stream of electronic commerce and communication."

U.S. officials are also ramping up against the threat of domestic terrorism. As part of DoD's Domestic Preparedness Program, military teams are helping federal, state and local emergency response officials in 120 American cities prepare for possible chemical/biological attacks.

FOURTH

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10,000-foot Crater of Haleakala in the northeastern part of the island, became the Fourth's second home. Civilization slowly grew out of the barren fields of Camp Maui, with as many as 19,000 leathernecks at a time calling the camp home.

It was 53 years ago in February 1944, when members of the Fourth Marine Division battled a fierce and hardened Japanese force to capture the Kwajalein Atoll in the United States' Central Pacific offensive, and later displayed their "uncommon

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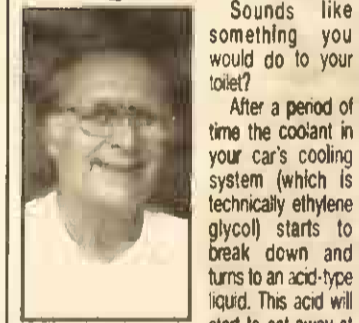
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Every Clime and Place

Reservists train active counterparts

Cpl. Michael Cross

MCAGCC, Twentynine Palms Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — Before a Marine goes to war, training, and lots of it, must first take place.

Two reserve Marines from the Tactical Training Evaluation Control Group ensure their reserve and active duty counterparts receive the necessary training so they are capable of going where the country needs its Marines at a moment's notice.

Staff Sgt. Douglas Webster and MSgt. Jim Garland, both reservists who were recently attached to TTECG, help train visiting Combined Arms Exercise Marines by evaluating their performances during live-fire exercises. However, they only do this during their drill time, they said.

Although they don't spend all year training their fellow Marines, the two Marines said they maintain their training skills. Both were active duty and went to the reserve side of the house after their first enlistment.

"The training doesn't change very much," said Garland, a Penbrooke, Mass. native. He is a member of the Individual Ready Reserve unit out of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. "The ranges are pretty much the same, so you know how to evaluate the training. Two days after arriving, I was out here evaluating the infantry units."

Webster is a member of the Individual Mobilization Augmentation unit out of his hometown of Las Vegas. He enjoys doing his drill time aboard the Combat Center, he said.

Webster is used to dealing with weapons even when he's not evaluating CAX exercises, he said. In his civilian life, Webster is a state trooper with the Nevada Highway Patrol. Garland is a self-employed carpenter in Massachusetts. "I'm from Boston, and coming down here really beats shoveling snow," said Garland, a 24-year veteran of the Marine Corps.

Besides evaluating the Marines, they said they are also tasked with ensuring the safety of CAX forces during exercises.

"We do everything the other coyotes do," said Webster, who has spent 17 years in the Corps. "We ensure the exercises are conducted safely and are controlled. We make sure they follow the procedures they set and we also simulate enemy mortar fire to see how they react to incoming fire."



Staff Sgt. Douglas Webster, member of the Individual Ready Reserve unit out of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., supervises infantry training at Range 410 "A."

Photo by Cpl. Michael Cross

They helped train the Marines from Co. L, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines at Range 410 "A" during CAX 5/6-97. They supervised the Marines as they assaulted, cleared, and secured three trenches.

When they come aboard the Combat Center to accomplish their drill time, they are not treated any differently from their active-duty Marines, said Capt. Andrew Kennedy, assistant infantry representative for TTECG.

"Everyone gets the same treatment," he said. "It's important everyone here does get treated equally because everyone gets rusty on the ranges, not just the reservists. It's immaterial whether you did it last month or last year."

Sergeants major prepare for August symposium

Fred Carr

HQMC Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — Sergeants major from around the Marine Corps will meet in Washington this August for their 1997 symposium.

The annual gathering of many of the Corps' senior enlisted Marines provides a roundtable to discuss issues affecting quality of life, training, performance standards, career progression, and a host of other topics. Many of the ideas submitted for discussion come from individual Marines who view their sergeant major's participation in the symposium as an opportunity to voice their concerns and recommendations to better the Corps.

Last year's symposium generated a broad range of recommendations which were submitted to the Commandant for review. Some of those recommendations were approved, others were not, and several are still under further review. Among them:

- Distinctive promotion warrant for corporals and sergeants.
- A new promotion warrant for noncommissioned officers which recognizes their unique position of responsibility is being designed.
- Seals on staff noncommissioned officer promotion warrants. Discontinued when the warrants were redesigned in 1992, embossed seals will once again appear on staff NCO promotion warrants.
- Rewrite and upgrade the Good Conduct Medal certificate.
- Service ribbon for Drill Instructors and Marine Security Guards.
- A recommendation that Marines competing for gunnery sergeant through sergeant major, and who would have 18 years of service at EAS would, on the day the board convenes, agree to serve an additional 24 months or not be considered was not approved.
- Reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses for Marines assigned to independent duty.
- Unit cohesion was also a topic of last year's symposium.

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Be there at Dewey Square

If you say 'yes' — show up

After working here in the "head shed" for a couple of months, I've noticed a disturbing trend at ceremonies in Dewey Square — empty chairs!

It really didn't make an impression on me until last week. At about 9:40 a.m., I heard the Marine Forces Pacific Band crank off. I, like most Marines, thoroughly enjoy watching and listening to them. They were providing a concert of requested music at Dewey Square to an almost empty reviewing area.

I counted 21 Marines at or near the reviewing stand. Almost every one of them stopped and watched the band form the concert formation and begin playing. As the band played, approximately 15 minutes, I saw people wander up and enjoy the performance. After the band resumed their parade position, most of the gathering went back to their preparations.

I wondered what the Marines standing in the sun looking over the top of their instruments at the

empty reviewing area were thinking. I have no doubt what "LCpl. Guthrie" would have been thinking.

The change of command ceremony began on time. Nothing really unusual about that — after all, we are Marines and pride ourselves on punctuality. However, there lots of orange seats with white labels and no bodies in them. Usually, reserved seating (the ones with white labels) is made only for those who RSVP as attending. Two Marines had a very important day in their lives and not many people who agreed to be there showed up.

The preponderance of Marine officers will have two commands in their careers — once at the company/battery level and once at the battalion/squadron level. At the rank of colonel the population and opportunities for command really thin out. So why didn't more Marines turn out to salute the efforts of a successful commander and wish an incoming commander well, especially after agreeing to be there?

Our word is our bond as commanding officers, sergeants major and first sergeants. We bring no MOS credibility to our assignments; only our integrity and a good (or bad) name. We have the highest highs and the lowest lows and we want fellow Marines to share the high points of our job with us. That's why we invite peers and those we admire to the changes of command and posts and reliefs. We are trying to show our guests we appreciate their support and guidance and just one more time say, "Look at my Marines. Ain't they great?"

The next time you are invited to a ceremony, RSVP. If you respond in the positive, be there! And arrive early — you just might get an unexpected treat.

— SgtMaj. L.R. Guthrie, Base Inspector Office

'I've noticed a disturbing trend at ceremonies in Dewey Square — empty chairs!'

SGTMAJ. R.L. GUTHRIE

Pull-ups

Kipping was a cop out; just stick to the standards

I too am tired of all the discussion of the "new" Physical Fitness Test (PFT Changes, Hawaii Marine, May 29). Marine Corps Order 6100.3J Physical Fitness, dated Feb. 29, 1988, as well as the previous edition, specified the pull up should be executed so as to maintain a vertical movement.

The revision which everyone is so puckered about provides "common language definitions" which make it clear the pendulum motion, or "kipping," is not allowed. You see, for some unclear reason and without official sanction, Marine leaders collectively decided to stop enforcing this standard. I suspect it went something like this, "If they're not going to require their Marines to meet the standard, and I require mine to, I render them non-competitive." This same mentality also plagues our performance evaluation systems.

I believe the current PFT exercises are simple to execute, with specifications that are easily enforceable, allowing a "level playing field" evaluation of all Marines. My opinion aside, they are the exercises designated by the commandant of the Marine Corps. I may be old fashioned, but for some reason I feel obligated to obey and enforce his standards. I'm sure he has legions of "fitness

experts," bonafide and self-appointed alike, who are taking time out from hawking abdominizers and thigh masters to offer their input. If and/or when, a revision to the order specifies different exercises, I will just as enthusiastically comply and/or enforce those.

I can't help but notice the same Marines who have difficulty performing dead-hang pullups also exhibit difficulty negotiating the obstacle course and climbing ropes. I recall observing a lot of "technique weenies" who used to imitate Kermit the Frog, reaping a quick 100 points for pullups, having difficulty at the obstacle course too.

Rope climbing, load bearing and the negotiation of obstacles requires the individual to demonstrate strength, stamina, endurance and let's not forget resolve, in order to successfully complete these tasks. I may be off the mark, but it seems to me the training which helps you accomplish these tasks must inherently prepare you for the dead-hang pullup evaluation. "Muscle memory?" That dawg don't hunt!

I have to wonder if those so vigorously challenging the relevance of the dead-hang pull up are not the same ones who were whining when the actual PFT score became identified in section A of the fitness report.

Let's stop this whining and fulfill our obligation.
— 1stSgt. R.A. Hawkins, SNCO Academy

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Eye on Your Future

College degrees — you make it happen if you want

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

Forest Gump's mama always said "stupid is as stupid does."

That's probably because she was in the Marine Corps at one point and didn't go to college before she got out. She didn't have the money, time or patience to deal with paperwork.

Then, a few months before she got out, she found out stupid she was. The Marine Corps pays for 75 percent of college tuition on active duty, and she could've tested out of subjects she already knew with free College Level Examination Programs. All it takes is a trip to the Joint Education Center and a couple hours a couple days a week and minimal paperwork.

She's currently kicking herself in the rear area security element because she could've had a huge head start on a degree had she started taking college courses when she had the chance.

Tuition assistance

"Marines don't realize they are allowed to have \$2,500 for undergraduate studies and \$3,500 for graduate in tuition assistance at an accredited institution every fiscal year," SSgt. Vincent Caballero, education technician, JEC, here, said. "There are several advantages to taking college courses while still on active duty, including most of the cost is paid for and the command encourages education."

Marines receive more assistance for graduate studies because of the dramatic increase in cost from undergraduate studies. For example, Caballero said Hawaii Pacific University charges \$82 for one credit in a lower division undergraduate study while it's \$296 for a credit in a graduate class.

But, no matter where Marines are in their degree pursuit, the Marine Corps pays 75 percent of the tuition.

That is, it's paid for if the students stick it out and pass the class. If they voluntarily drop out because they can't hack it or they receive a failing grade, they will have to pay the full amount.

If students have to involuntarily drop the class because of

duty requirements, the Marine Corps will still foot the 75 percent bill.

College courses are also available to family members, according to Caballero. They aren't eligible for TA, but they can apply for financial assistance through the college.

Sadly, only 2,276 personnel here are attending classes out of around 8,000 aboard, according to Loretta Cornett-Huff, education officer. Caballero said that's a bad ratio, considering college programs are available to everyone.

"It really bothers me as a former recruiter because 90 percent of the prospects I talked to wanted college and money for it," Caballero said. "Many of them leave the Corps without it. Why not knock it out while you're in?"

Another way to get a head start is taking free College Level Examination Program tests. Offered on a variety of subjects, these exams, once passed, give students credits without taking classes on the subject.

CLEP tests are available in general subjects such as English and Science or other subjects ranging from business management to carpentry.

Family members can also take these examinations for \$42.

There is an important fact to remember for Marines transitioning back into the civilian community intending to pursue degrees.

"There is a large number of Marines left that are enrolled in the Veterans Education Assistance Program," Caballero said. "The president just

signed a bill that would give these people access to the Montgomery GI Bill. The GI Bill will give them more than \$15,000 in benefits rather than the \$8,100 offered by VEAP."

These are only a few educational advantages offered through the Marine Corps. The JEC has a variety of program which allow base personnel to tailor their education to exactly what they plan to pursue as a career, Caballero said.

So, don't turn out like mama who's sitting in a classroom slamming her head on her books. She could've graduated with just a few more classes had she just gone to school a couple nights a week on active duty.

Now, she's teaching her children "stupid is as stupid does."

'Many of [Marines] leave the Corps without it. Why not knock it out while you're in?'

SSGT. VINCENT CABALLERO
Joint Education Center

Just for doing your job

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

A free Apprenticeship Program is available at the Joint Education Center for Marines to earn an apprenticeship certificate from the Department of Labor by just doing their jobs and logging it in.

"It's a shame that for as easy as it is and as little time as it takes that more Marines don't do it," said PFC Kevin T. Aull, education clerk, JEC, here.

There are two major advantages to the Apprenticeship Program, according to Aull. First, is Marines getting out have a head start in their job field and the experience may boost their chances with employers. Second, is Marines staying in have a certificate to add to their service record books which looks good on promotion boards.

"It's a feather in your hat," said Aull. "All you have to do is complete a certain number of hours in each skill area involved with the apprenticeship area you want to pursue, and you get a certificate."

Military occupational specialties, time in service and Marine Corps Institute courses also count for hours. Marines receive 1,000 hours toward their certificate for every one year of active duty service following their MOS school.

However, students can only be accredited up to half of the required hours for the certificate. The remaining half must be earned.

If Marines' MOSs are not located on the AP Marine list, they can apply for an area on the Navy list, and vice versa.

The certificate also counts for credits toward an associate's degree at some colleges.

Applying is simple, according to Aull. Marines can drop by the JEC, pick up a registration application, then return it with a copy of page eight from their SRBs.

Classes on the AP are available to units here, Aull said.

"I usually teach one once or twice a week," he continued. "All the units have to do is call up and request it."

AP certificates are almost too easy, according to Aull. Marines just do their jobs, sit down for a couple of minutes and log down hours in each area they worked. As a result, they get a free certificate which proves they're experienced professionals in their field.

'It's a shame that for as easy as it is, and as little time as it takes, that more Marines don't do it.'

PFC KEVEN AULL
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White

Here, we have the privilege of curb-side pickup for our household recyclables, yet less than half the base actively recy-

cles. At other bases I've been to, such as Camp Lejeune, you have to take your household recyclables to a drop off center on base. It has been made very convenient for us here to do our part in making the world a better place.

Here are some simple ways you can recycle:

- Re-use your commissary bags for your kitchen, bathroom or automotive trash bags. If they are plastic, hang them on a nail in the kitchen or line a small garbage container with them. If the bags are paper, line a larger garbage container with them.
- Instead of throwing your soda cans in the trash, put them in the sink and rinse them out when you do the dishes. Hang a plastic commissary bag on your kitchen door and pitch the cans in there. When the bag is full, simply drop it in the bright yellow recycling bin we all have in base housing.

• Do the same with any glass or plastic containers with the numeral "2" on the bottom. Don't forget to do it with plastic milk containers as well.

- All of your old newspapers can be put in the black tray in the bright yellow recycling bin.
- I'm sure you've seen people throw away cardboard containers on Wednesdays with the normal trash pickup. However, these can be saved and placed out for recycling pickup.
- When you drag your trash can back in from pickup, just drag your recycling bin out to the curb.

It may not seem like much, but that's the point — it isn't. These are very simple things we can all do to show we want our children and grandchildren to have a beautiful world to live in. It's also a great way to teach our children respect for the land.



Island hotspots are there for you

Florence Yamashita

Information & Referral Specialist, FSC

Are you looking for activities for you and your children now that school is out of session? Besides the beach and parks (there is such a thing as too much fun in the sun), consider going to one (or all) of the many museums on Oahu.

While not quite on the same scale as the Smithsonian, these museums cover a variety of areas — offering cultural experiences, viewing the history of Hawaii or are just plain fun. No matter what your interest, there is something to intrigue you and your family. The following is an abbreviated list of museums you can go to this summer.



Yamashita

Arizona Memorial (422-0561) is part of the National Parks Service and offers Ranger talks and a boat ride out to the Arizona Memorial. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. It is free, but boat rides are first come, first served.

The Bishop Museum (847-3511) offers the world's largest collection of

Hawaiian and Pacific artifacts, such as feather cloaks, weapons and much more. It's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Christmas. An admission fee is charged, but ask for the kamaaina rate.

The Contemporary Museum (526-1322) is an art museum featuring exhibits of local, national and international artists. A free tour of the museum's one-and-a-half acre garden is available by appointment. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. It is closed Mondays. An admission fee is charged, but admission is free every third Thursday of the month.

Hawaii Maritime Center and Museum (536-6373) is located at Pier 7, Diamond Head of Aloha Tower. Board the Falls of Clyde, the last masted, fully rigged vessel in the world and the historic voyaging canoe, Hokule'a. Take an audio/video tour through Hawaiian ocean history. The center and museum are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Christmas. An admission fee is charged.

Honolulu Academy of Arts (523-8701) offers art exhibits, classes, films and special events. The Honolulu Academy of Arts is noted for its collections of Asian and Pacific art as well as American and European art. It is

open from Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission fee is charged.

Iolani Palace (522-0832, reservations; 538-1471 information) is the only royal palace in the United States. This historic Victorian structure served as the official residence of Hawaii's last two monarchs, King Kalakaua and Queen Lili'uokalani. The reservations office is open from Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; the ticket office is open Wednesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Admission is charged, but it is free every fourth Saturday of the month for residents. Reservations are highly recommended.

U.S.S. Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park (423-1341) is located within walking distance to the Arizona Memorial Visitor Center. Visit an actual World War II submarine and go back in time with submarine history. Visit the mini-theater and outdoor exhibits. The museum and park are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

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| Scrambles eggs | Cottage fried potatoes |
| Hard cooked eggs | Pancakes w/maple syrup |
| Oven fried bacon | Assorted dry cereal |

Lunch

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| Soups w/crackers | Raisin sauce |
| Baked ham | Fried okra |
| Chili macaroni | Simmered cauliflower |
| Candied sweet potatoes | Bread pudding w/lemon sauce |
| Grilled ham and cheese sandwich | Peanut butter cookies |

Dinner

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| Soups w/crackers | Mashed potatoes |
| Baked stuff pork chops | Brown gravy |
| Knockwurst w/sauer-kraut | Corn bread |
| Simmered corn | Salad bar w/assorted dressings |
| Simmered peas and carrots | Assorted fruit |
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With moms being so important in their babies' lives, daddies may not feel very important in the birth process, Barbara Essman, instructor for the Armed Services YMCA lamaze class, here, said. But according to most of the moms in the course, dads are vital.

"My husband played a major role during the whole pregnancy and during child birth," said Dawn Hicks, proud mother of a 7-week-old boy. "His support really made me feel better. He was always right there helping me."

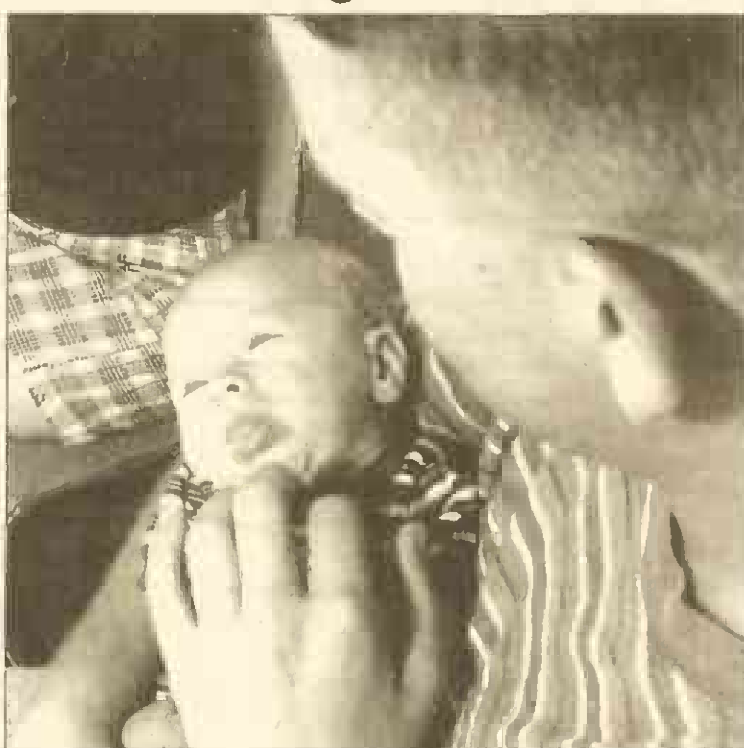
"It makes her feel better to be able to hold my hand and know I'm there," said Cpl. Dwight Hicks, Dawn's husband. "I got her ice chips when she was thirsty and helped her breath when she needed it."

Some fathers don't understand where they fit in, Essman said. That's why taking lamaze classes is a valuable tool to conquer misunderstanding when understanding is so important.

"My husband loves to come so he can ask all of his questions," said Alisa Johnson, a 23-year-old soon-to-be mom. "He wants to know how to help me in the right way."

"It helped Dwight by seeing the other guys in the class and how they were reacting to situations," Dawn said. "It showed him he's not the only one out there who feels a certain way about different things."

"It also helped our relationship," said Dwight. "We feel a lot closer, knowing we've been there for each other for support through the whole thing."



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Cpl. Dwight Hicks, crew chief, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, pacifies his 7-week-old son Dylan. (Below) During a lamaze class reunion, Dawn and Dwight Hicks, left, discuss their birth experiences with Barbara Essman, instructor, Armed Services YMCA lamaze class.



"The things my husband learned helps him keep me disciplined," said Johnson. "If he sees me up trying doing some cleaning, he'll make me lay down. He knows what is too much." "The classes helped our relationship because he could see what the other fathers were going through and how the moms were acting, too," added Johnson.

"And by seeing other pregnant women being so emotional, the fathers will know it's not just his wife acting the way she does," said Essman.

Lamaze gives a perspective of what will happen in the delivery room for both mom and pop, Dawn said.

"I knew what to expect and what will be happening to me," said Dawn. "And he knew what he needed to do to help me out. It's better to know it's not going to be a quick in and out process. We knew what to expect and we're not going into it blind."

Probably the most important role fathers take comes after lamaze and birth, Essman added.

"More and more hospitals are immediately separating mother and baby," Essman said. "That's when dad becomes very important."

"I got to give Dylan his bath and cut his umbilical cord," Dwight said. "These are very important experiences, because they're things you'll never forget."

Being present for the birth of a first child is a once-in-a-lifetime experience, Dwight added.

"Anyone you ask who missed it will tell you they regret it," said Dwight. "When you watch your child come into the world and take his first breath, there are no words to describe the excitement and feelings."

Once the experience is over, Essman said parents are happy they took lamaze.

The classes are given at the ASYMCA in seven-weeks series on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. The next class begins July 10. During a lamaze class reunion Sunday, Dwight gave two words of advice to expecting fathers — be patient.

"That's the same advice all the fathers give during reunions," said Essman. "Once they understand how important they are to moms during pregnancy and the birth, they begin feeling better about their role with their children."

Mommies do all the work while daddies provide support, Dwight said. But to babies who are entering a the world fragile and helpless, both played and will play an important role.

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Fundamentals of TQL — Aug. 5-7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., TAVSC room number one.
Senior Leaders Seminar — Sept. 9-12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., TAVSC room number one
For more information and registration, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

ASYMCA

Mom's Craft Circle — Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Girl Scouts Room near the 7-Day Store.
Lamaze — Next session begins July 10-Aug. 21, 6-8 p.m.
Keiki Hula — May classes at 1363 N. King St., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. For children 4 to 12.
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FSC

The Family Service Center is offering the following courses:
Stress Management Workshop — Learn to handle stress at this workshop June 25, 1-4 p.m. at TAVSC.
By the Clock — Learn how to set boundaries and how to handle teens who test your patience July 9, 3:30-5 p.m.
Anger Management Workshop — Attend a program with emphasis on understanding and taking responsibility for aggressive behavior July 1, 1-4 p.m. in TAVSC room number one.
Freeze-Frame — Learn easy to use techniques to handle stress July 14, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in TAVSC room number two.
For more information or to make reservations for the above courses call 257-3655 ext. 342.

TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:
Getting out of Debt Workshop — Thursday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC room number two.
Federal Job Workshop — June 17, 8-11 a.m., at TAVSC room number two.
Interviewing Workshop — June 18, 9 to 11 a.m., in TAVSC room number two.
Sponsorship Class — June 26, 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC room number two.
Hawaii DOE Recruitment — June 29, 7-9 p.m., Pearl Harbor Palms Club.
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

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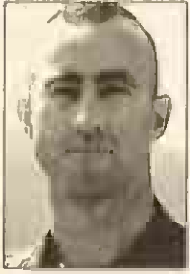
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Unfortunately, once a couple is married, the marriage may become strained and broken and couples often come to the conclusion it is in the best interest of both to seek a separation or divorce.

Once a couple has decided to consider a divorce or separation, the legal assistance office can be of great help in explaining all the factors which should be considered. Legal assistance attorneys can competently discuss not only the legal matters involved in divorces and separations, but may also counsel clients regarding the moral and ethical considerations as well.

The LAO counsels clients on all aspects of separations and divorce. However, only separations and uncontested divorces may be processed through our office. An uncontested divorce is one where the couple completely agrees on every issue, such as child custody, debt assignment and other topics of consideration. Contested divorces are the only option for couples who cannot come to a mutual agreement. In the event the divorce will be con-



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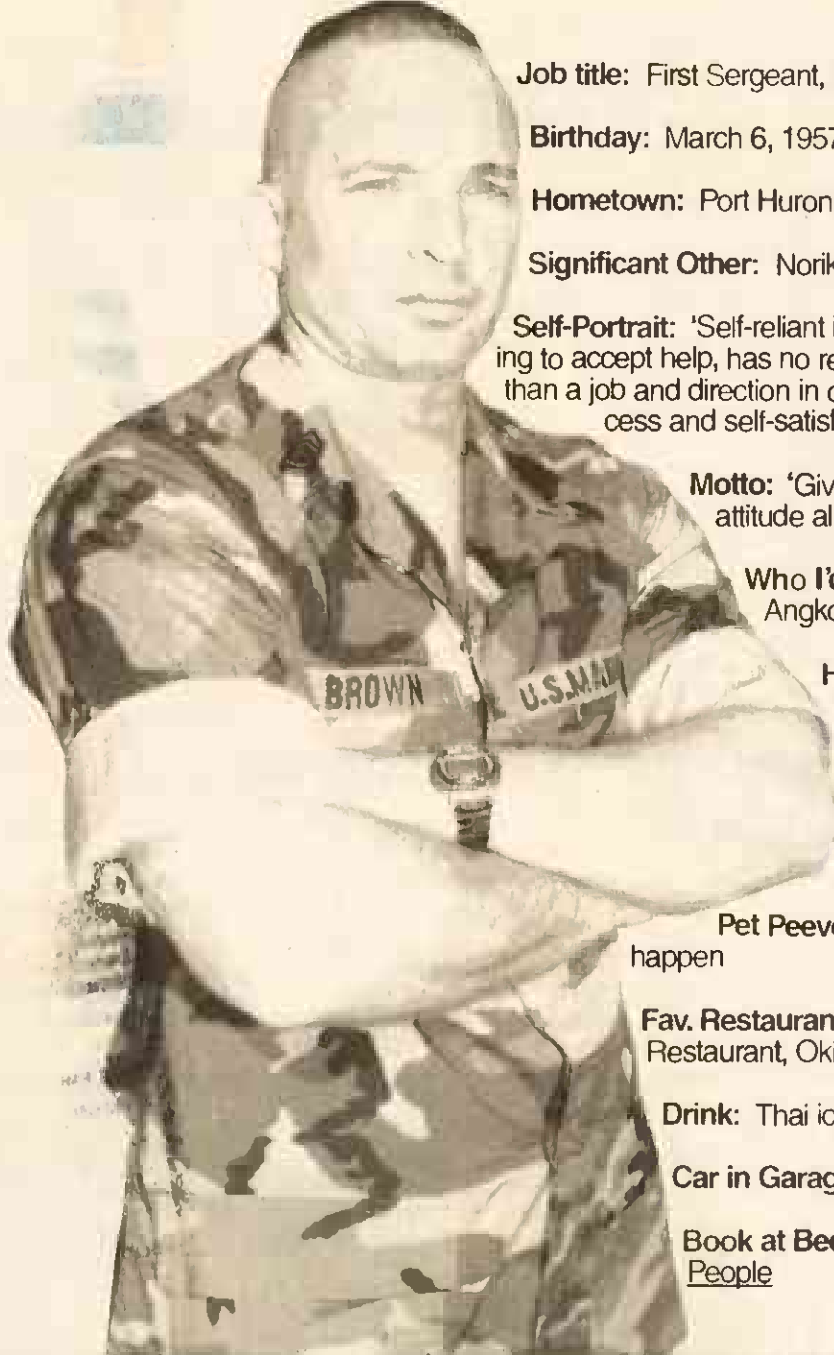
For clients intending to go forward with an uncontested divorce, the LAO's Expanded Legal Assistant Program can process all applicable paperwork. The fee for an uncontested divorce is only \$55, which is incentive enough to avoid the costly contested divorce process.

Lastly, just as your decision to get married was a life-altering event, so too is the decision to separate or divorce. Before going through with a divorce or separation, consultation with marriage counselors, religious leaders and friends and family is very important. The LAO stands ready to help you with knowledgeable advice regarding divorces and separations. The LAO can be contacted by calling 257-0074.

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Doers Profile: Jeffery L. Brown



Job title: First Sergeant, HQ Battalion

Birthday: March 6, 1957

Hometown: Port Huron, MI

Significant Other: Noriko Desmarais

Self-Portrait: 'Self-reliant individual who, although willing to accept help, has no real need of anything more than a job and direction in order to gain tangible success and self-satisfaction.'

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LIBRARY GETS A GUST OF FRESH AIR

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

At the opening of the new exchange here, SSgt. Jon Fishman, MarForPac Band,

asked "When is the base library going to get air conditioning?"

The answer, for Fishman (Hawaii Marine, June 5, page B-1) and all the other patrons of the base library, is "soon."

"A lot of people have been asking about it lately," said Murray Visser, head librarian of the base library.

But air conditioning the library isn't as simple a matter as knocking out some windows and putting in four or five units.

"Originally, the project was designated an R-1 project for fiscal year 1997, with a spending limit of \$100,000," Visser said. "To stay under this limit, the air conditioning unit would have to be put on the roof of the library."

"This turned out to be structurally unsound," Visser continued. "Plans were redesigned so the air conditioning units would be placed on the ground beside the library."

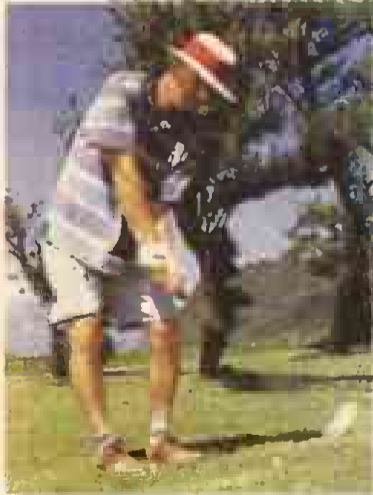
However, the redesign of the plan caused an increase in the cost of the project. Base Facilities here received a waiver from the Navy Public Works Center to go to a \$150,000 limit, Visser explained.

"This turned out to be insufficient as well," Visser said. Facilities and NPWC are now in the process of designing an air conditioning unit which will stay within the \$150,000 limit, Visser said. He said Facilities has assured him air conditioning the library is top priority.

No date for project completion has been set, but Visser said things have been happening.

"They've been coming in for the past two months with blueprints, checking things out," Visser said, "so it's obvious the project is moving forward."

Digital photos by Cpl. Steven Williams
Neal Perdue, HMH-362, takes a shot during the tourney.



GOLF

Teams step up to the tee
put their best foot forward at
the Kaneohe Klipper."

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

The B7 Hackers and Headquarters Battalion have driven to early leads in their divisions after three matches in the 1997 Intramural Golf League. Fourteen teams tied off in the race for Hawaii Marine Athletic Council points May 23. Two teams are already appearing unstoppable as they take a drastic score.

The B7 Hackers added 24 points to their lead Friday to extend their lead over 1st Marine Wing in the red division to 255. HQBn held on to its top position in the blue division with 17 points to take a 58-46 advantage over the Finance team.

The teams continue to grow according to Scott, Headquarters Battalion golfer, and in accomplishing its mission by entertaining all who want to play the game of golf.

"It's great competition," said Scott. "I think we need to get out of the office once in a while to have little fun and promote competition between units."

To maximize competitive satisfaction for the golfers, Wayne Yamada, athletics director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, said he allowed the teams to pick their game style, and they

use match play. "Match play has a complicated scoring system, but whatever works for the golfers," said Yamada. "This competition is designed for their recreation."

Match play is essentially three games in one. Two points are awarded to the winner of the first nine holes, two go to the victor of the back nine and two more go to the overall winner. The points are split in a tie.

"Unless you're actually playing it's kind of hard to keep track of," said Scott. "But it's a good way of scoring and playing."

The golfers are sent onto the course in groups of four. Two golfers from one four-person team take on two from another. However, one of the two golfers individually takes on a golfer on the opposite team.

For example, players A and B from Headquarters Battalion are paired up with players C and D from The Dawgs. Players A and C are assigned to compete against each other while players B and D do their own separate game.

If you think that's complicated, look at the scoring.

Par is basically the score of the person with the smallest number of strokes in this form of play. If player A takes 10 strokes to get into the cup and player C takes 11, player A is one up. If player C takes three strokes on the next hole and player A takes four, the score is tied one to one.

The scoring looks as if it would weave the brain tissue of mere mortals, but Scott said figuring it out pays off with an afternoon of entertainment on one of the island's best golf courses.

Ravings
of a
Madman

By Stephen Gude

Karate movies

While I realize not every man has the same taste I do in clothes, automobiles and music (or we'd all be wearing clothes from natural materials and driving BMWs with old Luther Vandross songs playing on the CD), there is a genre I can safely say all men here miss: low-budget karate movies.

Low-budget karate movies aren't like Jackie Chan or Steven Seagal movies, which get released on the big screen. These are cheesy, poorly lip-synched imports which show on local independent television stations.

These movies have names such as "Dragon Killer, Lady Lover," or "Six Tiger Hearts versus Mandarin Warrior." They feature martial artists who leap 30 feet up in the air, long jump 50 feet, and endure brutal physical punishment to say, "You have disgraced my sensei. You must die!"

Thing is, it always takes whoever was saying this twice as long to move his mouth than to say the words. Numerous comedians imitate these

actors, and even my brothers and I received hours of pleasure mimicking them. It was tons of fun. And in an act of bonding with his sons, my father watched these movies with us, too.

However, my mother and my sisters paid no attention to them.

They'd walk past the TV, haughtily tossing their heads back, as if watching such tripe was beneath them.

Is this a trait for all women? One woman told me whenever her husband is watching something she regards as stupid on the telly, she reads a book or writes e-mail to her boyfriend on the Internet.

Okay, okay, she doesn't really read a book.

As with anything involving something you're trying to get a female involved in, my karate movie habit turned quite expensive. After getting my wife to promise she would watch it with me, I rented a copy of Bruce Lee's "Enter the Dragon," which has some of the best fight scenes of any karate movie. My six-year-old son loved it. My wife, after watching it for 10 minutes, decided to call one of her sisters in Florida until the movie went off. She knew I wasn't going to stop the tape to run her off the phone, so she talked for more than an hour.

Therefore, renting this karate classic cost me \$20 — \$3.50 for the movie and the rest for the phone bill. Needless to say, I don't try to force my wife to watch movies with me any more.

For my son, seeing the movie was a revelation. Instead of believing only the Power Rangers and all those other metallic-costumed pseudo-heroes on children's shows can leap 30 feet in the air, he now believes normal humans, like Bruce Lee, can as well.

There's no father-son bonding like the bond a low-budget martial arts movie can create.

Young Scouts hit the woods

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

Beneath a billion stars and a silver moon, the timbers from a camp fire slowly burned out. The call of wild animals echoed through the silence. Although it had been a long day, excited whispers of the afternoon's adventures and tomorrow's possibilities could be heard coming from the tents of Boy Scout Troop 245.

Eight scouts from Troop 245 of MCB Hawaii, spent June 6-8 at Ho'omaluhia Botanical Gardens learning, exploring and bonding. "We try to go camping or on a hike once a month," said David C. Strowmatt, Troop 425 committee member. "We like to have at least one outdoor activity every month we can do together."

The Scouts occupied one of the many camp sites at the gardens June 6, and set up their tents for the weekend. The scouts began the next day with a hash brown, bacon and egg breakfast — cooked

and prepared by their own hands.

"We cook all our own food while we're out here," said Strowmatt. "It can be as simple as grilled cheese, or as elaborate as steak." With the activities the scouts had planned for the day, getting a good breakfast was important.

"We're going to do some pioneering projects — building things like a monkey bridge or cargo net out of rope and wood, fishing, hiking, and they're also going to be studying for advancement."

"You really learn a lot," said Adrian Johnson, 12, son of Belinda and Cornelius Johnson, MCB Hawaii. "I've learned how to use a knife, axe and saw, first aid techniques, fire gathering and building, and that it takes a lot of planning for a camping trip."

But more important to the scouts than learning how to splint a broken leg or where to find good wood, is the friendship involved in being a scout.

The troop meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Scout Hut by the Family Gym.



Digital photo by Sgt. Marine David Strowmatt and his son Nick, 14, work together with the help of fellow scouts to lash two wood beams together.

You've spent all that time in the gym — show off your work at BayFest '97



Photo courtesy MWR Marketing
Get ready for the BayFest '97 Body Search July 19.

Kathy Baker
MWR Marketing

The search is on for Mr. and Ms. BayFest at the Domino's BodySearch Competition taking place July 19 at BayFest '97 here. There is no entry fee and participants will compete for over \$4,000 in cash and prizes, with \$1,500 in cash and prizes going to the first place male and female winners. Dressed in

swimwear and fitness attire, contestants will be judged on personality, physique and interview skills. Entrants may wear one-piece or two-piece bathing

suits (no thong bikinis) for the swimsuit portion, and their favorite workout attire for the fitness portion.

Organized by MWR and sponsored by Domino's Pizza, proceeds from the contest benefit recreation programs funded by MWR for Hawaii's Marines, Sailors and their families. Entry forms are available at MWR activities here, or register online at the BayFest website, sponsored by Hawaii Hypermedia, at <http://hypermedia.net/bayfest>. For more information, call the Athletics department at 254-7590.

This contest is one of many events open to the public at BayFest '97, Oahu's largest watersports carnival, July 18-20. This year's three-day extravaganza will feature the popular music group

America, with their many hit songs like "A Horse with No Name," and "Ventura Highway."

There will also be top local entertainment, E.K. Fernandez Midway of Rides, games and food, the Castle Medical Center's Health and Fitness Fair, watersports, AT&T Coconut Island boat rides and much more.

BayFest '97 opens July 18, 3 p.m. to midnight, with 3 to 5 p.m. designated "Military Appreciation Day." Carnival rides start at 5 p.m. Visit BayFest July 19 from noon to midnight, and July 20 from noon to 10 p.m.

Entertainment is free with admission. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children ages 4 to 12 and free for children under 4. For more information, call MWR Marketing at 254-7679.

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Tickets are available now through July 14 for \$6. Each ticket includes general admission, three ride coupons and \$2 off any regularly-priced Domino's Pizza.

CSSG continues on court domination

Cpl. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

CSSG Red continued to terrorize the volleyball court as they defeated The Band in the second round of intramural volleyball playoffs, 15-7, 15-8, Tuesday night in main gym.

CSSG entered the tournament with an untarnished record of 14-0. Patrick Kline, CSSG captain, had no intention of seeing the winning streak end.

"Our game plan for tonight is to win fast and get out of here early," said Kline. "We have to play at our level."

Thirty-six minutes was all the time Red needed to close the door on the Band. However, Band was able to put points up first off the dizzying serve of Travis Antoine.

"We really played as a team," said Scott Tung, CSSG Red, "and that's what wins games."

CSSG built a 9-3 lead when Antoine led a comeback attempt, serving four unanswered points to pull Band within two, but those would be the last points Band scored. Paepae Agae, Kaimimoku, Kline and Wayne

Young drilled set after set to the hardwood and finished off the Band 15-7.

John Rau, Band captain, was perplexed at what was holding his team back.

"If I knew what was wrong, I'd fix it," said Rau. "I guess they just have better players than we do."

Problems for the band continued into the second game — this time their main problem was Tung.

Tung had the hot hands as he sparked his team with four spikes in the opening minutes of the second game, getting them out ahead early, 4-0. Agae went up for a spike, but the only thing he hit was air. Band had gained control of the serve and a chance to get on the board.

CSSG capitalized on the lack of Band teamwork as the match turned into a spike-fest. Off Ingrid Buries serves, Hightower, Kline, Young, Tung and Agae slammed ball-after-ball into the Band's defense. It wasn't until the score was 12-3 that the Band came alive and scored.

"We're going to win the tournament," said Tung. "We've beaten all the teams already, so there's really no doubt."



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener
Al Kaimimoku climbs the ladder to get up and spike one over the outstretched hands of Steve Moore.

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Kathy's Activities



By Kathy Baker

A Summer full of fun for the keikis!
Take advantage of summer activities for the kids. Kick off the summer with the McDonald's Summer Reading Program at the base library. From June 19 to Aug. 7, it's a marathon of reading for the kids. The reading program is open to children of all ages in the following divisions: ages 5 and under, ages 6 to 9 and ages 10 and older. For every 15 books read, receive a free food coupon from McDonald's and a reading certificate from the library. The children who read the most books at the end of the program will have their picture taken with a McDonald's character to be published in the Hawaii Marine. Stop by the base library June 19 at 1 p.m. to celebrate the Summer Reading Program and meet one of McDonald's favorite characters who will be on hand to entertain the children. For more information, call the base library at 254-7624.

Take a Swing at Golf
Kids, take a swing at golf by registering for the Klipper Kids Junior Golf Clinic. Children ages 8 to 17 are invited to participate in the Hawaii Academy of Golf clinic, starting with session one June 23

and session two Aug. 4. Classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays, and cost per session is \$35. Learn how to golf from PGA professionals. To enroll, call the Klipper Golf Course at 254-1745.

Learn Self-defense

For children who want to learn the art of self-defense, register for Taekwondo classes taught here. Evening classes are offered three nights per week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and alternating Saturdays at the Family Gym, building 455. Noon classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays in building 267 on C Street. Children ages 5 and older are welcome to register, and cost for classes are \$35 for the evening course, with \$17.50 for the second sign-up, and \$28 for the noon course. Special family discounts are available. Taekwondo encourages young people to become physically fit while developing self-confidence in a safe and fun environment. To register, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

"Forte" comes to K-Bay

Teens, get ready to jam with one of Hawaii's hottest R&B all-female group, Forte. Forte will be performing with DJ "J Rock" Gent Style Productions at the Teen Dance Jam, June 27 at the Enlisted Club. Youths ages 17 and younger are invited to attend this hip-hop event. The cover charge is \$5, and free pupus will be served, along with non-alcoholic beverages for purchase. Doors open at 7 p.m. Don't miss the event of the summer for teens. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-7661.

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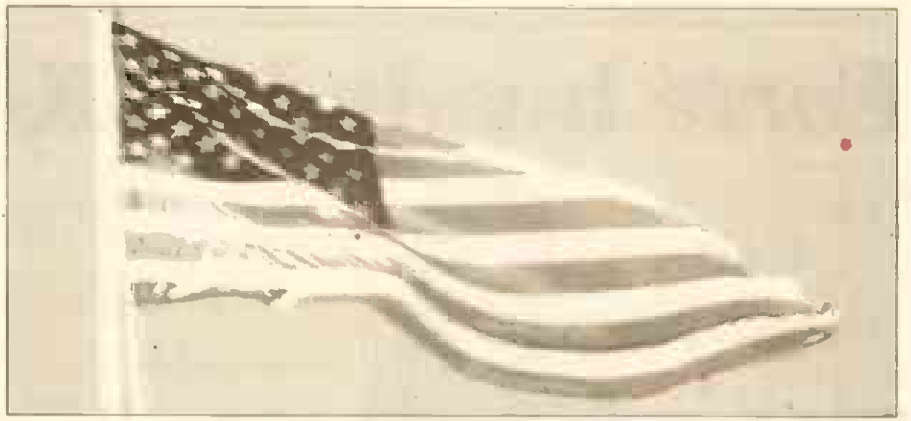
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As Old Glory waves this month, it is right to thank God and especially pray for his mercy and help for the U.S. Good government remains one of the

greatest gifts God gives. Any measure of order is a gift from the God of order who created order out of chaos.

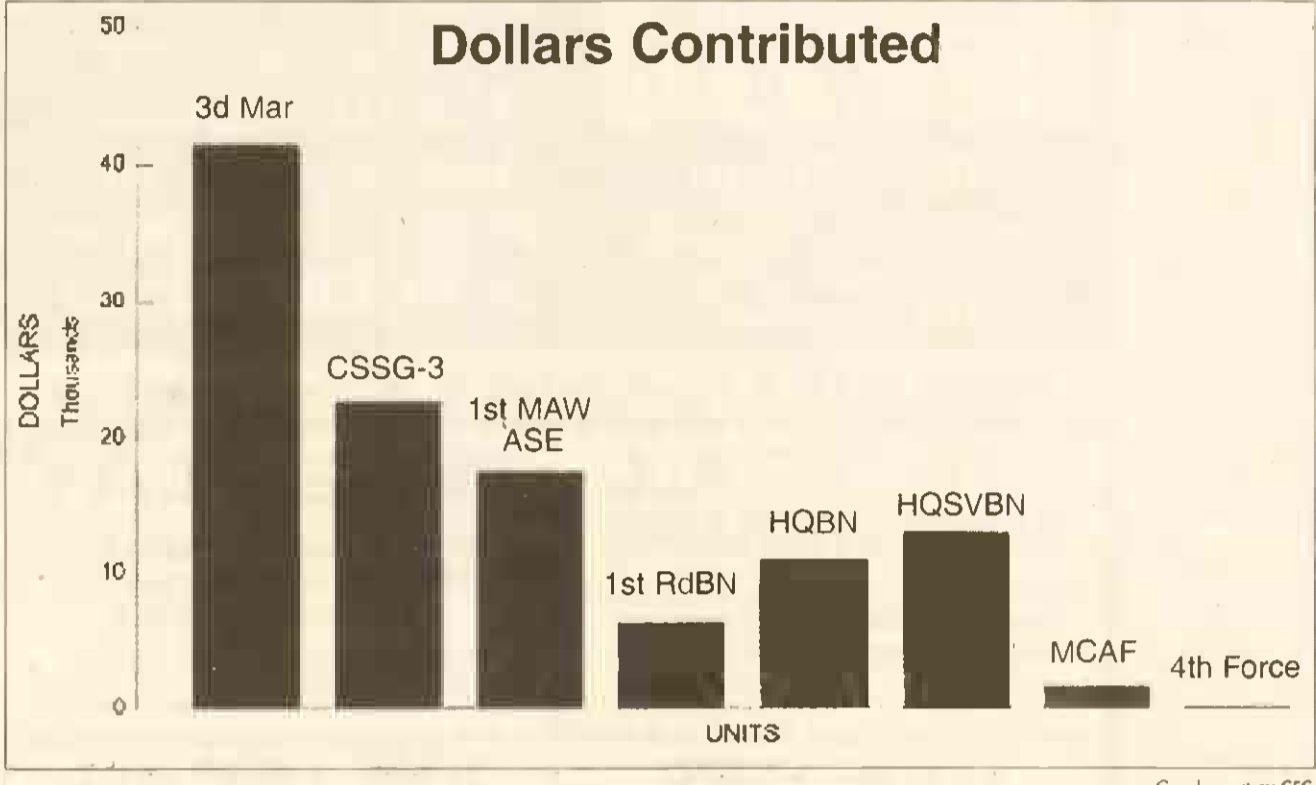
However, this gift of order is challenged by forces of evil such as discrimination, bigotry and anarchy which would destroy our democratic way of life. Where there is civic order, we have evidence of God's presence and creative power. Our country provides stability in our lives, peace to our homes, freedom and the opportunity to pursue a happy life.

The "Stars and Stripes" is indeed a special blessing from God. The next time you hear colors being played, or see the flag proudly flying, remember it is the God of creation and order who blesses our way of life. We pray for his continued help — as we raise our flag.



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Flag Day is Saturday — take a minute to remember what the flag means to you.



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CFC final statistics

MCB Hawaii finished the Combined Federal Campaign with contributions exceeding \$113,691. The 3d Marine Regiment contributed \$41,510 contacting 2,802 Marines and Sailors.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
 Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m.
 Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
 Protestant Liturgical Communion 8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
 Sunday School 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)
 Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)
 Protestant Worship 11 a.m. (Sunday)
 Single Adults 6 p.m. (Sunday)
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Gospel of Holiness Fellowship

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The Secretary of the Navy, the honorable John Dalton, dedicates the new USS Iwo Jima.

Navy names newest ship for Iwo Jima

News Release
OASD Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. — Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton announced yesterday the Navy's newest amphibious warship will be named USS Iwo Jima (LHD 7), the seventh ship of the Wasp class. The announcement was made during a ceremony at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington.

"It is an honor for me to name our newest amphibious ship after the Battle of Iwo Jima," said the Secretary. "I am proud this great nation will commission USS Iwo Jima to honor the enduring legacy of those who fought and dedicated their lives to the United States of America."

The ship will be the second to bear the name. The first, decommissioned in January 1993, was the lead ship of the Iwo Jima class of amphibious assault ships. The principal mission of the new Wasp-class amphibious assault ship is to enable the Navy/Marine Corps team to accomplish a

seamless transition from the sea to a land campaign and conduct prompt, sustained combat operations at sea.

"USS Iwo Jima, to be christened at the turn of the century, will possess the most powerful technology and weapons capability available," said Dalton. "Iwo Jima's ultimate strength will be the ability to deter aggression, and her lifeblood will be our Sailors and Marines who man the deck-plates. They will honor the tradition of sacrifice so honorably held by those who fought and died at the battle of Iwo Jima."

Wasp-class amphibious assault ships are fully capable of amphibious assault, advance force and special purpose operations, as well as non-combatant evacuation and other humanitarian missions. The ships are fully equipped with command, control, communication and intelligence systems for flagship command duty, and have medical facilities — including a 600-bed hospital.

The assault support system aboard a Wasp-class ship coordinates movement of troops, cargo, and vehicles. Monorail trains,

moving at speeds up to 600 feet-per-minute, transport cargo and supplies from storage and staging areas throughout the ship to a well deck, which opens to the sea through huge gates in the ship's stern. There, cargo, troops, and vehicles are loaded aboard landing craft for transit to the beach. Air-cushioned landing craft can "fly" out of the dry well deck, or the well deck can be ballasted down for conventional craft to float out on their way to the beach. Simultaneously, helicopters are moved from the hangar deck to the flight deck by two deck-edge elevators and loaded with supplies from three massive cargo elevators.

USS Iwo Jima will be 844 feet long, with a 106-foot beam. Two steam propulsion plants, developing a combined 70,000 horsepower, will drive the 40,500-ton ship to speeds in excess of 22 knots. It is designed to carry nearly 2,000 combat Marines, 1,200 Sailors, a full range of Navy and Marine Corps assault helicopters, AV-8B Harriers, landing craft, and amphibious vehicles.

New cottage planned for K-Bay

News Release
MCB Hawaii Public Affairs

The U.S. Marine Corps intends to construct a new beach cottage duplex on the northwestern side of MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay, adjacent to Pyramid Rock Cove. The new cottage is intended to meet the high demand for beach cottage rentals and provide military personnel and their families convenient and safe access to recreational beaches.

The proposed beach cottage is located in coastal flood hazard zone VE, according to the Federal

Emergency Management Agency Flood Insurance Rate Map, Panel 15001 0060 B, revised Sept. 4, 1987. The base flood elevation is +11 feet MSL. The beach cottage will be located approximately 40 feet inland of the shoreline and be elevated above the base flood elevation.

Six alternatives to the proposed action were considered, including No Action. After careful evaluation of the alternatives, the Marine Corps determined there are no other practicable alternatives to siting the project in the floodplain. Public comment was invited

through public notices in the Honolulu Star Bulletin (c. 11, 1996 and the Hawaii Marine Oct. 17, 1996. A 15-day period was provided for submittal of comments.

During this time one response was received expressing concerns about the potential flooding of structures during coastal storms, eroding coastlines and adverse impacts on scenic view planes. These concerns were given full consideration in the E.O. 11988 process.

The Marine Corps intends to begin construction as soon as all contractual instruments are prepared.



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To meet increased demands, vacation seekers will see a new beach cottage here.

Comments on this decision or requests for a more detailed Statement of Findings and Public Explanation may be addressed to the Commander, Pacific Division Naval Facilities, Engineering

Command, Pearl Harbor Hawaii, 96860-7300 (attention: Mr. John Bigay, code 231). Telephone number 471-9338 or facsimile, 474-5909. To be considered, comments must be received by June 23.

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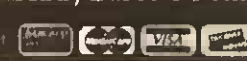
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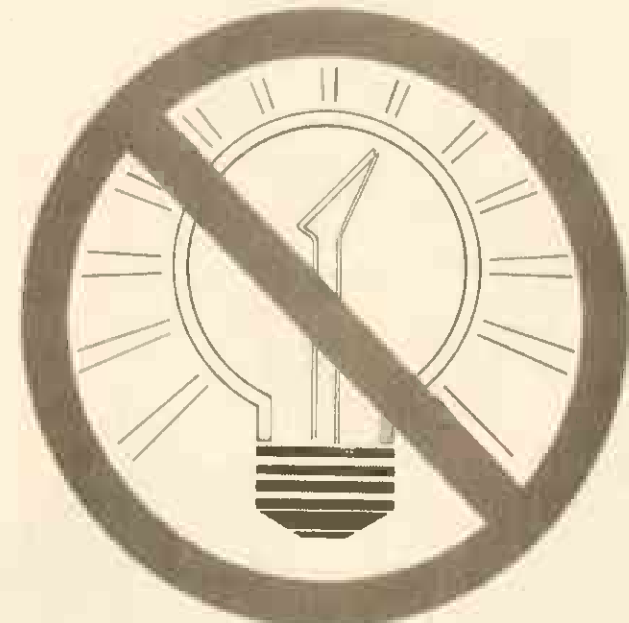
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