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## Athlete of the year

Nominations for the 1997 Marine Corps Male and Female Athlete of the Year are requested. The time period is Sept. 1, 1996 to Aug. 30. Marines who have excelled in intramural, All-Marine or national-level competition should be considered. The awards will be announced in November. Selectees will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Sports Committee for consideration for Armed Forces Male and Female Athlete of the Year. The Armed Forces winners will be honored by the Washington Touchdown Club at a banquet in January 1998. Units should submit nominees to the Athletic Office, building 1071, by Aug. 15. For more information about submission requirements, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591.

## School Physicals

A reminder to all parents with school-aged children: get your children in early for their school physical. Appointments are available throughout July. Beat the last-minute rush and schedule early to avoid nonavailability. Call Central Appointments at 257-2131/2155.

## Cookout Safety

Hot dogs and hamburgers cooked on the grill are tastes which are hard to beat. The Federal Fire Department reminds you cooking outdoors can lead to tragedy when carelessness causes burns. Use common sense. Never use gasoline to start or freshen a fire. Use charcoal lighter fluid or an electric starter. If using lighter fluid, use only before the fire is lit, never after. It can be explosive. Don't bring the grill inside. Keep it away from children where it won't tip over. For more information, call the FFD at 656-1373/1375.

## The Air War College

The Air War College program at Hickam AFB is accepting registrations for this year's seminar. The course begins Aug. 7 and continues for 40 weekly meetings. Registrations must be in soon to guarantee a place. If you are interested in senior level professional military education and are a lieutenant colonel selectee or above or the civilian or military equivalent, contact the Hickam Education Center at 449-8330.

## Lemon Lot

Vehicles parked in the lemon lot adjacent to the base gas station must be registered with the Military Police Department. Owners can go to the front gate pass house to register. For more information contact PMO at 257-2047.

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# Quiet predator is still a concern

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

At least one Marine here has confronted a serial killer, stalking the streets of Hawaii.

The stealthy prowler is invisible by day and unseen at night. It creeps into its victims' lives and becomes a lethal leech. It preys on arrogance — its feasts are bountiful. It is the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The white blood cell stalker is a ruthless, cold-blooded killer, sucking life from thousands of

people every day.

More than 1,800 cases were reported in Hawaii within the last year, according to research by the University of California, San Francisco, AIDS Research Institute. More than 1,300 of these cases were reported in Honolulu alone.

And even though the city is on the opposite side of the island to the base, at least one Marine here has contracted the human immunodeficiency virus, the virus which causes AIDS, in the last three months, according to Cmdr. Jerry D. Seely,

regimental chaplain, 3d Marine Regiment, here.

"We have had two incidents in the last three months where Marines have had unprotected sex with HIV-positive females," said Seely, who, during his career, has had to inform five Marines they were HIV-positive.

"Both the Marines weren't told the females were positive until afterward," Seely said. "A couple of weeks after they were told, one battalion had to tell its Marine he was HIV-positive."

Since AIDS was discovered in the

early 1980s, more than 30 million people have been infected with HIV worldwide, with more than 8,000 being infected every day. More than nine million people have died of AIDS, according to the World Health Organization.

Seely blames irresponsible sexual behavior on the media.

"The media has begun printing more positive pictures of what's going on in the world with AIDS," he said. "They say we're doing good and the rates are going down."

See AIDS, A-2

# In the field...



Digital photos by SSgt. Matt Hevezi  
LCpl. Ron Taschery (left) and Sgt. Daniel O. Thompson (above), both from Camp Smith, were two of many MarForPac Marines who headed to Schofield Barracks June 23-25.

# MarForPac units move out

SSgt. Matt Hevezi  
MarForPac Public Affairs

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii** — A platoon of 40 Marines lay resting on the forest floor. More than 41 hours of their field exercise was behind them, but they still faced a full day of training before their crucible-like exercise would come to an end.

Assigned to Marine Forces Pacific at Camp Smith, the group of Marines faced three challenging days of training June 23-25, including sleep deprivation,

forced marches, combat leadership classes, night patrols, confidence-building hurdles and a series of problematic obstacles which required teamwork.

"We wanted to give our Marines a challenge," said SSgt. Michael L. Moran, MarForPac training chief. "Since Camp Smith is a higher headquarters, a lot of our Marines spend a lot of time behind their desk or in front of their computer, and aren't physically challenged on a regular basis. This gets them out of the office and doing the kind of stuff they don't get to do much here."

After completing the intense three-day training package, the Marines returned to Camp Smith sore, hungry and tired. They were treated to a hearty "warrior" breakfast and words of praise and congratulations from their battalion commander, Col. Sheryl E. Murray, who accompanied them on the exercise's final forced march.

The Marines will have a chance to do it all over again in a few months, because Moran said he plans to offer his Marines similar training packages on a regular basis.

# Marines visit Koto Kinabalu

Sgt. William Poff  
Deployed to CARAT '97

**KOTO KINABALU, SABAH, Malaysia** — A large naval ship glides into port and is moored to the pier by the ship's "Sea and Anchor" detail. With an exchange of lines between the ship's detail and workers on the pier, the vessel is tied off to the cleats on the pier, bringing it to a solid rest so the gangplank can be lowered.

With the excitement of exploring a new country on everyone's mind, Marines and Sailors of Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training finish their tasks so as to quicken liberty call. The crew, busy exchanging American dollars for Malaysian ringgits, in anxious to leave the ship.

A bus ride in the hot and humid weather costs only the equivalent of 15 cents. Some of the adventurous types tried the local food, while others stuck with familiar cuisine — Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger King and Pizza Hut.

Eating out here is a gastronomic adventure. The variety of food is staggering — spicy Malay, Chinese, Indian, Nyonya and Portuguese. Popular Malaysian dishes include satay, nasi lemak, rendang, roti canai, murtabak, laksa, chicken rice and fried noodles.

"I tried many of the different ethnic foods here," said LCpl. Jerry A. Tharpe, motor transport chief, LF CARAT. "Some of the more interesting dishes were turtle, frog and eel. Each meal had some sort of vegetable mixed in and it was all spicy."

Alleys, back streets and courtyards which lay empty by day turn into epicenters of activity at night. The local street market, known as a pasar malam, becomes a frenzied bartering zone. Name brand goods — and cheap copies — can be bought at a fraction of the amount available in the U.S. Haggling over price is not only accepted, it is expected.

"Most of my shopping was for the local crafts Kota Kinabalu had to offer," said Tharpe. "I purchased a replica

See CARAT, A-2

# TALL boots up new computer courses at base education

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Defense Commissary Agency

The MCB Hawaii Technical Academic Learning Laboratory held its official grand opening July 1 and announced a new requirement for using the lab, as well as programs offered there.

Patrons of TALL will now be required to take a basic introduc-

tion to computers class to familiarize lab users with the equipment in the lab, according to Cpl. William R. Boyer III, education clerk, MCB Hawaii Joint Education Office, and TALL coordinator.

The hour-long class is held every Monday at 12:05 p.m. In order to use the lab, patrons must attend this class. Those interested can

sign-up in the JEC here.

"The class is a general "getting-to-know" instructional period which introduces users to the various equipment and programs used in the lab," said Boyer.

The lab will also offers computer programs to help people prepare for tests such as the ACTs, the SATs and General Education Diplomas, according to Boyer. The programs are interesting, interactive reviews over the material on

See TALL, A-2

# Amphibious Ready Group prepares for Cambodia

News release  
CPAO

A U.S. Navy/Marine task force is prepared to deploy to Cambodia, should the need arise, to ensure the welfare of American citizens in the strife-torn country.

The amphibious ready group, consisting of the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, the dock landing ship USS Fort McHenry and the amphibious transport ship USS Dubuque, left Sasebo, Japan Wednesday, headed for Okinawa to embark 2,022 Marines of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.

These ships were previously scheduled to participate in an exercise along with the embarked Marines, and "Current plans to have the exercise are going to continue, but the ships will be in a position to move into the South China Sea on very short notice," said Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Public Affairs. "They can be responsive in the event some decision is made that there is assistance required."

Currently, no request has been made to help evacuate the approximately 1,500 American citizens in Cambodia, Doubleday said. "The ambassador has not made a decision regarding any kind of assistance from the U.S. military."

The State Department issued a travel warning to Americans Sunday, advising against travel to Cambodia due to political unrest, including fighting in the country's capital of Phnom Penh.

U.S. forces currently in Cambodia are involved in ongoing Humanitarian Demining Assistance Operations and Joint Task Force-Full Accounting.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

## Celebrations

Fireworks ignite over Pearl Harbor during this year's 4th of July celebrations.

# AIDS

From A-1

There's new advances in treatments.

"Yet the outcome is ultimately the same — you will die," Seely continued. "It is a premature and terrible death."

However, there remains a careless attitude among those those who are most susceptible.

"People make catching the disease out to be as if you can breathe it in or something," said a young Marine. "Most of them are either gay or doing something stupid like drugs. I just make sure I use dependable protection and there isn't that much to sweat over."

It's true that 79.8 percent of AIDS cases in Honolulu were reportedly caused through homosexual activity, according to the Center For Disease Control in Atlanta. But almost 40 cases were through heterosexual contact.

Only 5 percent were reported infected by drug use.

But no matter what the cause was, the consequence was the same — they're all infected.

"As someone who has worked with AIDS, I can tell you it is a gruesome process of dying," said Navy Lt. Raymond B. Sacca, reserve chaplain, 3d Marine Regiment. "Not to be morbid, but it's a disgusting death."

Most often, AIDS victims die of pneumonia, according to Sacca. The immune systems shuts down

and the body can no longer fight common infections or disease.

"Sometimes people's lungs will give out," said Sacca. "I've seen them develop lesions all over their bodies. The victims also lose a lot of weight and they look like the people who were released from the World War II concentration camps."

"Marines need to be educated on what this stuff actually does to you," Seely said. "They look at people like Magic Johnson who was diagnosed with HIV several years ago, and think 'they're doing fine. How bad can it be?'"

"But even if you contract it at 20 or 25 and live for 10 years, you're still cutting your life off by at least half," said Seely.

Despite the millions of people who have contracted HIV and those ultimately dying of AIDS, the disease can be stopped. But it takes

will power, Seely said.

"Abstinence is the safest and surest way to prevent acquiring the virus," said Seely. "However, if they must engage in sex, people must engage their brain as well."

Marines can also protect themselves by ensuring their partner has had an AIDS test within a reasonable time before having sex, or by practicing sex with a faithful partner.

Yet, there are those who insist the disease will never affect them.

"All you have to do is slap on the old trusty latex," a young Marine said. "You can have a good time, and it's very dependable."

"Marines, don't let Balboa Naval Hospital be your last duty station," said Seely. "Wake up, AIDS is still alive and well."

And if Marines don't take proper precautions, they won't be.

# CARAT

From A-1

of the indigenous blow guns used by natives and a Muslim prayer rug, both at low prices."

Not everyone had shopping on their mind, however. Several tours were offered, including white water rafting and scuba diving.

"The white water rafting trip was a good experience, even though it had not rained in a while and the rapids were not raging to full potential," said Sgt. Philip J. Hedegard, fire support coordinator, LF CARAT. "Once we were in the

water, we made the best of what rapids were there. And we had a barbecue at the end of the ride."

"Scuba diving here was unique," said Cpl. Edward S. McAlpin, team leader, 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, LF CARAT. "Since I had my own gear, it was only \$20 for a two-tank boat dive, and \$40 if the boat had to provide your gear."

The 86-degree water and good visibility made the dive memorable, McAlpin said, including an encounter with a barracuda and other ocean inhabitants.

"I saw plenty of fish and the largest sea turtle and spiny lobster I have ever seen. It had to be two and a half feet long," he said.

The five days of liberty in Malaysia only raised the crew's anticipation for their next liberty call — in Singapore.

# TALL

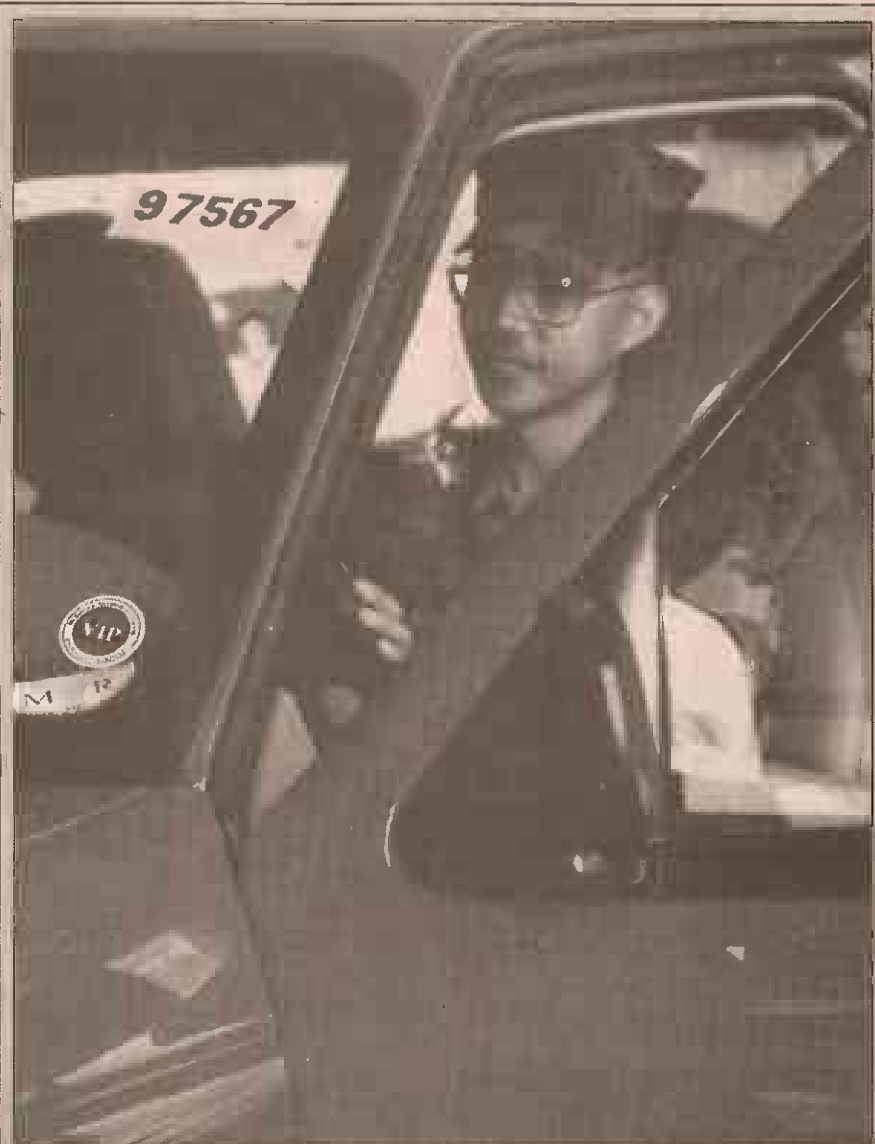
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the tests, said Boyer.

Classes for Windows 95, Lotus, Microsoft and PowerPoint will be available, as well. These classes are scheduled to start in September, said Boyer. The classes last about eight hours and are available for a small fee.

JEC is planning to provide a monitor who will watch after the lab while it is open and assist anyone in the lab who needs help, according to Boyer.

When a full-time monitor can be maintained, the hours of operation will be, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 to 10 p.m.



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor

## A new car!

SSgt. Salvador N. Acosta, administration chief, 1stRadBn., rests in the driver's seat of his new 1997 Ford Ranger pick-up truck. He won the truck in a giveaway at the base exchange. "I bummed a ride to the exchange to cash a check, filled out an entry form and won," said Acosta.

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64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
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# Every Clime and Place

## Strength in forward presence

1st Lt. Arnoux Abraham Jr.

Exercise Internal Blitz Public Affairs

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif.** — "Practice the way we fight," and "Forward from the Sea" were the warfighting themes on the minds of more than 12,000 Marines and Sailors during Exercise Kernel Blitz '97 in Southern California from June 17 to July 1, 1997.

The biannual exercise allowed the Navy-Marine Corps team to fine-tune and exercise its amphibious mission of rapidly projecting decisive military power ashore.

Though some have argued this capability is no longer needed, the commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, and the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Jay L. Johnson, in a joint release stated, "We would argue just the opposite. Forward-deployed U.S. forces, primarily naval expeditionary forces — the Navy-Marine Corps team — are vital to regional stability and to keeping these crises from escalating into full-scale wars."

Kernel Blitz '97 demonstrated the four tenets of maintaining or re-establishing regional stability:

- Prevention and deterrence, achieved by the participation of Amphibious Group Three and I Marine Expeditionary Force. In an actual scenario, the forward presence of the Navy and Marine Corps team is often enough to prevent or deter conflict.

- Resolution, necessary when prevention or deterrence is not effective, demonstrated by long-range heli-



CWO2 Charles Grow

M1A1 Abrams tanks from 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, prepare to assault through the breach at Red Beach.

copter raids, a non-combatant evacuation operation executed by the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, and the actual beach assaults by Regimental Landing Team One and the 13th MEU.

- Termination, simulated by force-on-force combat, and live-fire exercises with air and heavy weapons support designed to enforce the settlement which ends a conflict.

The exercise also provided an opportunity for units to operate jointly, including units from the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine Forces Reserve, and Army National Guard.

National Guardsmen from Company A, 578th Engineering Battalion, stationed in Vista, Calif., were instrumental in "re-facing" Red Beach, where two amphibious landings were conducted. The engineers dug anti-tank trenches and laid large metal tetrahe-

drons as obstacles to the landing force.

Third Battalion, 160th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division (Mechanized), stationed in Inglewood and Glendale, Calif., complemented 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment as the "opposing force." They employed 18 Soviet-made armored vehicles, including T-72 main battle tanks, MTLB armored personnel carriers, and ZSU-23-4 mobile air defense artillery vehicles for additional realism.

A number of supporting exercises were incorporated into Kernel Blitz, including Exercise Bell Thunder, a broad-scale explosive ordnance disposal exercise, and Bell Orca, an EOD and mine countermeasure exercise which tested new technology and tactics.

The Navy conducted a large medical exercise — Charlie Golf-One — which culminated in a two-day mass casualty drill.

Kernel Blitz culminated in the June 28 and June 30 amphibious landings at Red Beach. More than 2,000 Marines from 13th MEU landed using amphibious assault vehicles, while air-cushioned landing craft deployed the M1A1 main battle tank on its first West Coast amphibious assault.

Overhead, AH-1W Cobras, F/A-18 Hornets and AV-8B Harrier IIs provided close air support during the entire landing. The aircraft were handled through a network of aircraft controlling units which ultimately handed the aircraft to forward air controllers for terminal "bomb-on-target" guidance. The landing was a full display of the Marine Corps' air-ground task force concept.

## CARAT '97 defends Asian security, U.S. interests abroad

Sgt. William Poff

MCB Hawaii (Deployed to CARAT '97)

**USS Frederick** — To enhance economic stability and growth in Asia, U.S. Navy forces will continue to ensure the free flow of trade, according to the commander of the 7th Fleet.

In keeping with this policy is the deployment of 270 Marines from Hawaii and Okinawa, in Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training.

"Landing Force CARAT gives the U.S. the opportunity to show we are truly the 'ambassadors' in green," said Capt. Steven P. Logan, executive officer, LF CARAT.

The exercise will be conducted in two phases, Logan said. The first phase will consist of training in Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand. The second phase will include training in American Samoa and Tonga. The goal of these phases is to build confidence and enhance the security and stability within the Southeast Asia region.

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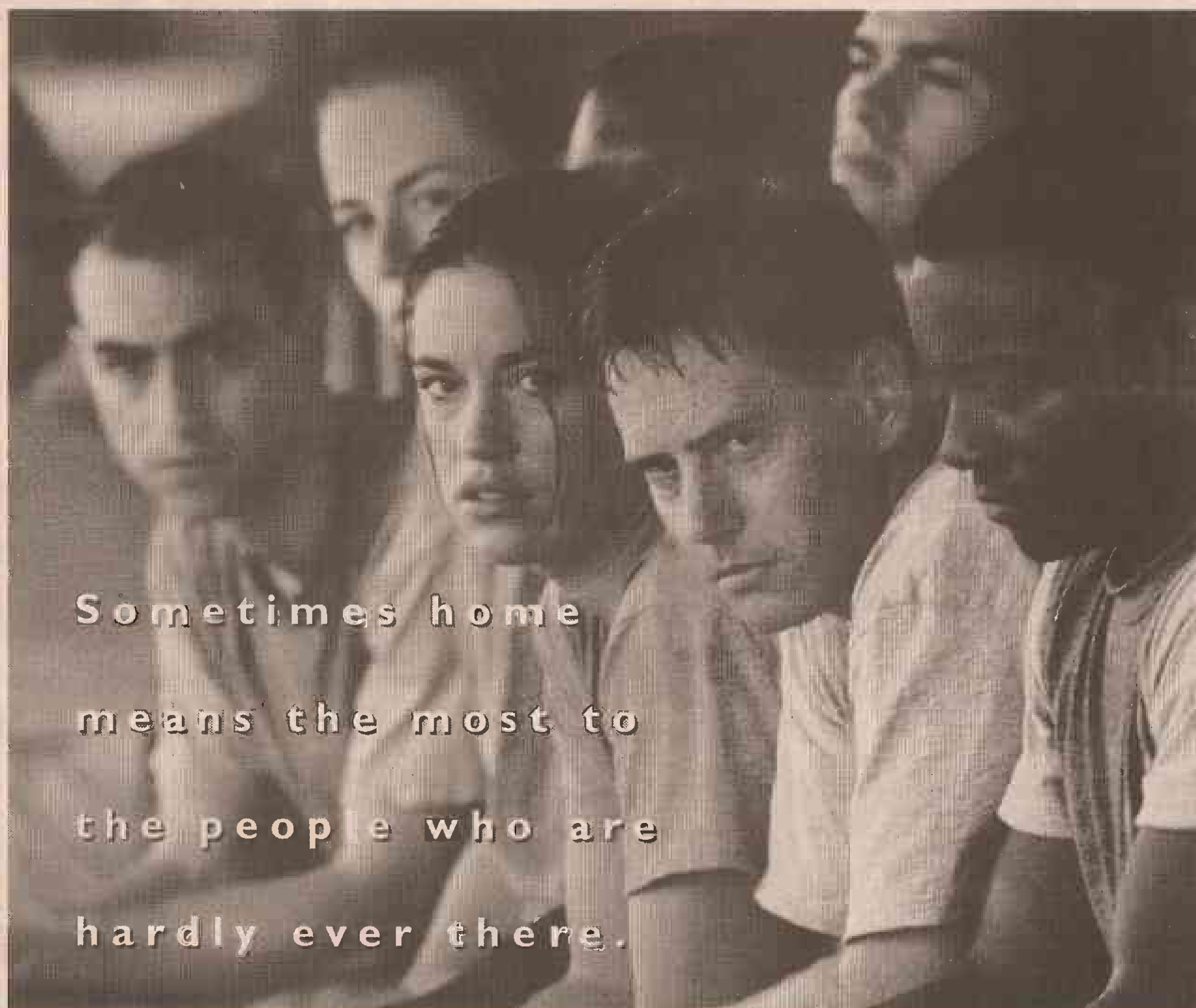
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## Sportsmanship

A few words about Tyson:

I remember watching Mike Tyson box on ESPN long before he became a champion. His raw ring power and tactics were electrifying, almost to the point of disbelief. The late Cus D'Amato, Tyson's founder, mentor and experienced trainer, took a tremendous gamble on this young promising heavyweight prospect. In the early days of Tyson's career, Cus's gamble paid off, and at 20, Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champion ever.

What boxing fans witnessed in the ring June 28 was sad — Tyson biting his way to a world heavyweight championship disqualification against Evander Holyfield. It was sad, because just a few years ago, Tyson was one of boxing's great champions.

He escaped the crime-ridden, dog-eat-dog streets of Brooklyn by slipping on a pair of boxing gloves. He discovered himself and had something to live for through Cus's instruction and fatherly attention. But when D'Amato died in 1985, something also died within Mike.

Cus was everything to Mike and when he died, Tyson changed. Following Cus's death, Tyson embarked on a well-chronicled path of self-destruction. He ended up in an Indiana after a 1992 rape conviction. He also experienced a short lived, rocky marriage and ugly divorce to actress Robin Givens.

Tyson opted to fire trainer Kevin Rooney in 1988 and left co-manager Bill Cayton when his contract with him expired. Both worked with Tyson early and brought him to the championship, but Mike ended up

signing lucrative deals with convicted felon Don King, one of boxing's most powerful and promoters ever. This was a significant move for Tyson.

It was significant because unlike his new life boxing for Don King, a blooming Tyson seemed to possess something righteous and powerful under Cus's direction and guidance. He was unstoppable and ferocious in the ring. When Mike stepped into the ring his opponents feared him and the violence contained within his gloves.

Cus adopted Tyson at 14, taking him under his wing and schooling him well in the art of boxing. Cus instilled in Tyson a sense of direction in life — something he never had — in addition to cultivating his tremendous boxing talent.

On the other hand, Don King gave his newly-acquired heavyweight champ a platter of material and monetary distractions Mike was simply not mature enough or prepared to assume.

Don King's world, and Mike's new world with him, probably has a lot to do with Tyson's behavior. Tyson was good for King, but King was not good for Tyson. Their union might have caused the demise of the best heavyweight champ since Ali. Mike became a product when he joined Don King. That's what King is about, marketing products — boxing products. Cus D'Amato cared much more about Mike Tyson the person than Mike Tyson the product.

Tyson will likely be fined and suspended for his inexcusable offense, but the bottom line is head butts are pretty much a given in boxing. Biting isn't. There is no justification to bite, period. A head butt, intentional or not, cannot be retaliated

through biting. Tyson was lucky he wasn't tossed after the first chomp.

Mike became unglued in front of the world and Cus, Rooney and Cayton are no longer at his side to bring him back together.

Too bad, because I remember how great it was to cheer for Mike Tyson before he became a product of Don King.

— SSgt. Matt Hevezi, MarForPac

## Time to lose

Good guys need to lose

No matter how tense situations get, or how much trouble "good guys" get into in a movie or television show, the tables are always turned and bad guys end up getting thrown in jail or dead.

But why? It certainly isn't that way in the real world. We take a lot of unrealistic stuff from Hollywood (guys running through a hail of gunfire, guys repairing near-fatal wounds and still running the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, etc.), but now, it's to the point where I can't bear it anymore.

I want the bad guys to win just once.

I want to see a criminal outdraw Mel Gibson and peg him right between his "pretty eyes." I want Kevin Costner to fall off a horse and hit a rock. I want Pamela Anderson to try to save a drowning victim and get a lung full of water herself.

There have been examples of heroes losing. John Wayne was big enough to keel off in "The Shootist" and Steven Seagal was man enough to drop out of an aircraft early in "Executive Decision." There should be other more realistic movies as well.

Sylvester Stallone should star in a movie called "Rambo XX: Arrowhead to the Airhead" or "Rocky IX: Sly is a Numbskull."

Arnold Swarzenegger should make a Terminator sequel where his robotic body gets a virus through a time travel mistake and he starts killing good guys when bad guys attack.

"Oh no, Tertiary," John would say. "It's big, bad Scar Throat."

Then, all you would see is a swift pivot by Arnold and John's eyes bug out as he watches Arnold aim whatever Magnum-caliber weapon

he has at John's head, saying "Hasta la vista, Johnny." Now that's action.

I also think Superman needs to die. All Lex Luther has to do is draw the super sucker in by kidnapping Lois Lane and then cram some kryptonite down his throat. If kryptonite will kill Superman, why doesn't he ever die?

How long does he have to be exposed to it? I know the comics have to keep a storyline going, but...

Speaking of comics, I want Cobra

to kick the boots off GI Joe. He's got enough firepower and manpower. His guys just can't aim well. They should take Marine marksmanship classes, then kick the tar out of the American hero.

Play up this brutal world. Learn from it. Have an alien suck out Fox Mulder's brains right in front of Dana Scully. Then maybe she'll believe in extraterrestrials.

Have Bruce Willis "die hard" when a terrorist holds the president hostage in the White House and Willis has to go in and save her. Then, the president and Willis have a love scene in the end where she slams the heel of a high-heel shoe into his temple — she was in on the hostage deal for money the whole time.

I'm just saying good guys should die of something other than old age. Thumbs up to the no-name side-kicks and partners who get waxed, but let's exterminate a couple important people, too.

Or as Arnold might say, "I won't be back."

— Cpl. Steven Williams, Headquarters Battalion

*'If kryptonite will kill Superman, why doesn't he ever die?'*

CPL. STEVEN WILLIAMS



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### TQL

**Systems Approach to Process Improvement** — July 21-25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., TAVSC room number one.  
**Introduction to TQL** — July 23, 8 a.m. to noon, TAVSC room number 1.  
**Fundamentals of TQL** — Aug. 5-7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., TAVSC room number one.  
 For more information and registration, call the TQL office at 257-2130.

### ASYMCA

**Free the Horses** — Classes teaching children self-confidence meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Courses begin Monday and continue through July 16. Call for reservations.  
**Birthday Cake Celebration** — Saturday, 1-2 p.m. for Bill Cosby; July 28 7 p.m. for Bugs Bunny, call for registration.  
**Summer Hula** — Class for girls 4 and older, Saturdays 9-11 a.m. through Sept. 6.  
**Lamaze** — Next session begins today through Aug. 21, 6-8 p.m.  
**Playmorning** — All times from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, behind the 7-Day Store; Tuesdays, 2078 B, Champion Street; Wednesdays, Cochran and Dodson area; Thursdays, Cushman playground area.  
**Plus Aerobics** — Low-impact aerobics for plus-sized women; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Call 254-4719 for more information on the above classes.

### FSC

The Family Service Center is offering the following courses:

**Stress Management Workshop** — Learn to handle stress at this workshop Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. at TAVSC.  
**Car Buying Tips and Tricks** — July 29, 10-11 a.m. in TAVSC number two.  
**Enhancing Your Marriage** — Aug. 25-26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 For more information or to make reservations for the above courses call 257-3655 ext. 342. Courses are subject to cancellation without adequate reservations.

### TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:  
**DORS/PACS Workshop** — Monday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC room number two.  
**Federal Job Workshop** — Tuesday, 8-11 a.m., in TAVSC room number two.  
**Interviewing Workshop** — Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC room number two.  
**Getting Out of Debt Workshop** — July 17, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC room number two.  
**Starting Your Own Business** — July 24, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC room number one.  
**Sponsorship Class** — July 24, 2-3 p.m., in TAVSC room number two.  
 Call 257-3135 for more information and reservations.

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**Meetings** — Make new friends and enjoy being a part of the Marine Corps family at the next LINKS session June 17-19. On-site child care is provided free of charge. For more information

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### Computers

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### NMCRS

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is offering the following classes at the Pearl Harbor branch:  
**Finances for Newly-weds** — Third Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.  
**Managing Your Checkbook** — Last Tuesday of each month, 9-10:30 a.m.  
**How to be a Smart Consumer** — Last Thursday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.

### FBI

**FBI Recruiting Seminar** — Learn about the requirements for applying to the FBI July 22, noon to 1 p.m. at the Prince Kuhio Federal Building, room 5309. For more information contact Special Agent Kal Wong at 566-4305.

### Red Cross

**Help Wanted** — Teens ages 13-19 to work in various areas on base. Please stop by the ARC office in bldg. 216, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to work in base legal office. Call

257-3150 for more information.

### CREDO

**Spiritual Growth Retreat** — July 18-20.  
**Personal Growth Retreat** — July 25-28.  
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### Sports Briefs

**Skydiving** — Any active-duty licensed skydivers interested in competing should attend an organizational meeting at bldg. 386 Friday at 6 p.m. Call 262-2099 for more information.  
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## Melissa Winingham



*Melissa S. Winingham*

**Job:** LCpl., Aviation Maintenance Admin  
**Birth day:** Nov. 18  
**Hometown:** Roanoke, VA  
**Greatest Feat:** Graduating high school and boot camp  
**Who I'd be for a day:** My mother  
**Hobbies:** Swimming, hiking, dancing  
**Bad habit:** Always looking for Mr. Right  
**Pet Peeve:** Messy people  
**Favorite Restaurant:** Chart House  
**Drink:** Banana Berry Freeze  
**Car:** 1996 Honda Civic  
**Book at Bedside:** Steven King  
**Movie that Best Describes my life:** 'When Harry Met Sally'  
**Volunteer Work:** Cosmetology to help elderly

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Legal Assistance Office

What is your domicile? Obviously, where you live, right? Legally speaking, no.

Unfortunately, there is much confusion over the difference between one's domicile and one's residence. Both have specific legal meanings, but one,

your domicile, plays a vital role in determining where you vote, pay taxes, apply laws and obtain benefits like in-state tuition.

"Residence" is defined as where one lives. A military member can have several residences in one year. "Domicile" is defined as a person's fixed, permanent and principle home. Generally, for military members, your domicile is your Home of Record.

Why change your domicile? If military members change their domicile to certain states, they can keep more of their pay. For example, if you change your domicile from Minnesota to Texas, you don't have to pay

income tax in Texas. This can translate to hundreds and even thousands of dollars saved. The law makes it difficult for you to take advantage of this tax break, however, by making you prove you truly intend to permanently reside in Texas.

While residence may be changed by simply moving to another state or country, it is much more difficult to change your domicile. It is a two-step process. First, the law puts the burden on the person seeking to change domicile to prove they truly intend to permanently reside in their new state. One does this through ownership of real estate, voting in local elections, payment of state or local taxes, maintaining auto registration or a driver's license and keeping a local bank account or membership in local organizations.

Second, you must obtain a valid

withdrawal from your old domicile state. Each state has their own specific requirements, so you must contact the Legal Assistance Office to ensure you are in conformity with your state's law. Otherwise, you may be unknowingly subjecting yourself to tax penalties and criminal liability.

If you intend to go back to your domicile and attend college, make sure your college admissions office understands the difference between your residence, Hawaii and your domicile. Just because you were deployed on the forward edge of your country's defense does not mean you lose the benefits of obtaining in-

state tuition. If your attempt to rationalize with the admissions office fails, we can assist you with clearing the air.

**'Domicile is defined as a person's fixed, permanent and principle home.'**  
**CAPT. H.I. HWANG**

A wife does not automatically have the same domicile as her husband. Each spouse's domicile will be determined by the two-step standards noted above. Remember, if you change your domicile, you must change your state income tax withholding code through a unit diary entry. Otherwise, all your hard work will have little practical benefit.

The LAO is here to assist you if you have any questions about how to change your domicile. Our number is 257-0074/4037/4038, extension 242.

## Religion

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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)

(Call 257-3552 for information)

### Gospel of Holiness Fellowship

Sunday School	11 a.m. (Bldg. 219)
Sunday Worship	1 p.m. (Base Chapel)
Bible Study	7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
Choir rehearsal	7 p.m. (Friday at Base Chapel)

For more information about MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

### MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

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For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971.

## Blotter

• A man was arrested outside the Enlisted Club for assault on an military policeman, communicating a threat, failure to comply and underage drinking. He had been in an argument at the club, and when MPs arrived, he became combative and pushed an MP.

• A woman was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct after an incident outside the Enlisted Club. While conducting a security check outside the club, MPs saw the woman fighting with another woman, punching her in the head and pulling her hair. The victim declined medical attention. Alcohol was found to be a factor in the incident.

• A Marine was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped at the H-3 gate during a 100 percent identification card check. MPs smelled alcohol on the man's breath, and administered a

field sobriety test, which he failed. He was taken to MPD, where he submitted to a breath test, which revealed a blood-alcohol content of .337 percent.

• One Marine was arrested for fighting, underage drinking and assault on an MP, and a second Marine was arrested for fighting after an incident at building 1056. A complainant reported a fight, and when MPs arrived, they saw the first Marine drunk and lying on the ground with a one-inch cut above his eye. While trying to administer first aid, the Marine became combative and elbowed an MP in the chin.

### LOST AND FOUND

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

Wildman at 257-1306. All unclaimed property is disposed of after 45 days.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The MPD's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Neighborhood Watch program. Volunteers are requested for the Rainbow (Seven Day Store) housing area. For further information, call Sgt. Owens or Sgt. Jadwin at 257-2103 or via Marine e-mail.

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## HMH-463 downs 1st Radio

Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent

It wasn't the All-Star game, but HMH-463 provided plenty of highlight footage, beating 1st Radio

Battalion 17-10 in intramural softball action here, Tuesday night.

Radio scored first in the bottom of the first inning. Brad Dain blasted a two-out triple to the left field fence off 463 pitcher Alex McCraight. Ronald Fisher drove in one of his two RBIs on the night with a screamer down the third base line.

Radio added to their lead in the second. Jay Camp started things off with a shot to left for a single. Desi Walls followed with a soft fly ball into right center. With runners on second and third, Timothy Murray grounded to shortstop Anthony Camacho and reached on first baseman Wade Jones' error.

After a doubles by Gruenburg and Dain, 463 finally ended the inning, but not before they gave up five more runs.

A controversial call against 463 in the top of the fourth awakened the sleeping giant. Jason Downing was called out at third, even after it appeared Dain, Radio's third baseman, dropped the ball.

In the fifth, 463 batted around, sending 7 runners plateward to take a 7-6 lead.

"It was a good inning for us," said McCraight. "We didn't let that call get to us."

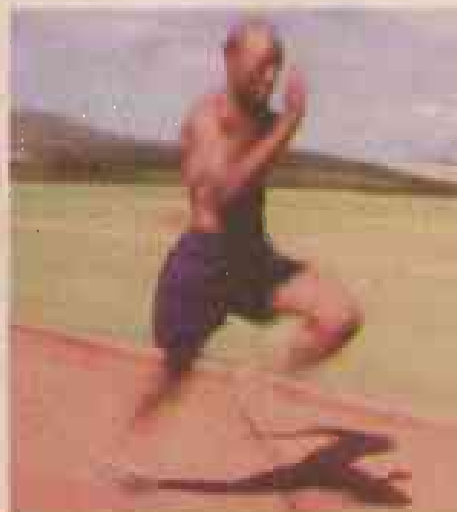
In the bottom of the fifth, second baseman Pete McConnel robbed Rushing of an easy single with a spectacular "Willie Mays" style catch. But Radio came back and scored four runs to retake the lead.

463 wasn't about to let the game slip away. In the next inning, they batted around again. Mike Alicea lead things off with a single to center. Jones made up for an earlier error — as his hard-hit line drive rolled to the fence, he wheeled around the bases for an inside-the-park homer.

It was just the beginning of trouble for Radio. Eight more runs crossed home before the side was retired.

Coming off the explosive inning, 463 shut down Radio with three quick outs to finish the game. Radio fell to 3-3, and 463 climbed to a 6-3 record.

"We just played good fundamental baseball," said McCraight. "We got a lot of base hits, and that's what it takes to win — base hits."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams  
Anthony Glenn, a 14-minute, three-mile Marine runner, gets some serious velocity on the base track during a sprint workout.



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Marines from A Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment unload a 105mm howitzer during the playing of the '1812 Overture.'

## Fourth of July:

## Base units offer up taste of independence

Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Richard Dooley plays for the crowd during the Marine Forces Pacific Band's Independence Day concert.

With the help of some firepower sponsored by

Battery A, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, the Marine Forces Pacific Band brought in the Fourth with a bang.

On the eve of Independence Day at Dewey Square, visitors from the local community joined the base watch a special performance by the band to celebrating 226 years of freedom.

The highlight of the evening was the 1812 Overture with cannons, which featured Battery A, 1/12. At the end of the piece, 105mm Howitzers echoed the percussion, much to the liking of the crowd.

"I thought it was really cool — the guns were the

best," said Jasmine Navarro, who traveled from Waimanalo to see the show. "This was the first time I've ever seen a song done with guns."

The band played nine other selections and performed two skits featuring Ben McKenzie, Chantell Jones and Michael Lawrence.

"They were pretty funny," said Matthew Kane. "It was great to have more than just the music to listen to."

Along with the music, fine acting and howitzers, a barbecue was set up to satisfy the hungry masses, but nothing topped the band's performance, said Robert Andrews Jr, Headquarters Battalion.

"It was great. Any chance I get to see the band is worth it," said Andrews. "It was a great show, and it was nice to have locals come out and see some of the things we do outside of training."

## Island speedster eyes fast track in race of life

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

The object streaking by Marines on the running path here is not an unidentified flying object — but it could be.

Commonly known as LCpl. Anthony Glenn II, an embark logistics clerk in Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 "Red Lions," the 19-year-old 14-minute, six-second three-miler is better known in Cobb County Georgia as the "Knight Rider."

"It's a name my coach gave me in high school," Glenn said. "I ran with Speed Racer, Batman and Road Runner," his old high school 4X400-meter relay roster. "The names kind of stuck."

Glenn first laced spikes for compe-

tion in ninth grade at McEachern High School, joining the track and cross country teams. He went to all-county competitions for Cobb county and all-state races during his sophomore, junior and senior years.

Glenn was part of the relay team which broke Georgia's Quad A high school relay record with a 46.9 second 400-meter relay and a 1:54 800-meter race. He won Georgia's Most Valuable Runner title at the Westminster Relays and won numerous other victories.

"I always strived to be the best because my father told me second place is the first loser," said Glenn. "He's probably the reason I run as fast as I do. He instilled determination and will power in me."

Glenn's father, Army LtCol. Anthony Glenn, took his son on long-distance runs with one requirement

— he had to keep up.

"I always tried to beat him," Glenn said. "That's probably what got me into the competitive role."

The competitive attitude nearly took Glenn to the Summer Olympics last year. He wasn't going to compete, but he was going to run a leg in the torch run.

"I had sent my paperwork in," said Glenn. "but I couldn't go because of the date," which fell in the middle of boot camp at MCRD, Parris Island.

Glenn is working to join the Marine Corps' track team.

"I know I would do great there," said Glenn. "The Marine Corps has given me the discipline to keep climbing and trying to do better."

The flying object may move at eye burning speeds, but Glenn said it's not blurring his vision for a racing future.

Ravings  
of a  
Madman

By Stephen Gude

## Not reality bites

I know I'm a week late with this, but I felt the Fourth of July was just a bit more important than talking about the crazed actions of Mike Tyson during his "fight" with Evander Holyfield.

Look, boxing is already savage — the sight of blood, gashes and deep cuts is common to anyone who watches a match — but to see a guy get a chunk of his ear bitten off goes beyond what even ardent fans are accustomed to.

Holyfield himself has tasted flesh in the ring. That's right — back in 1980, in a Golden Gloves bout, he bit another boxer's shoulder. However, he didn't try to rip the guy's flesh off, as Tyson did to him.

Iron Mike has offered some pretty stupid explanations for why he resorted to using his teeth instead of his fists to fight Holyfield. He spoke of having children to raise, of righting the wrongful headbutting of Holyfield and of just trying to protect himself.

"What was I supposed to do?" Tyson asked, pleading with us to understand his plight.

Hey, Mike, I feel your pain. I know how you want to be there for your children, and if that's the case, you need to retire now. What are you doing in a professional bloodsport if you've got doubts? There's no doubt in my mind what's happened to you. You're married (thank God not to Robin "Golddigger" Givens), your wife is pregnant and you already have a child with her. Your mind is on your family, not boxing. You're distracted.

Hindsight is 20/20 and blah, blah, blah, but no one would have respected you any less if you had just retired or called off the fight, stating you didn't have the will for it anymore. In fact, retiring would have earned you many more fans.

But now, because Don King is buzzing around your ears, like a money-grubbing insect who won't go away, you took another shot at Holyfield, who pounded you last time you met him. Now, because of the bite, most people look at you and see the Mike Tyson before you met Cus D'Amato — the Mike Tyson who was in reform school and well on his way to being someone's sweetheart at Rikers.

Does the money really matter to you? What were you going to do with the \$30 million — go buy more Bentleys? So what if Evander headbutted you? As if you've never headbutted anyone. And instead of biting Holyfield to get him back, perhaps you should have just knocked him out.

But you knew you couldn't beat him, didn't you? Evander wasn't scared of you, and you knew no matter how much you took the fight to him, he was going to bring it back even more. Evander has that kind of heart and drive. There was a point in the 1980s when no man on the planet thought he could beat you, and at the time, it was true. Your ferociousness in the ring made otherwise excellent boxers weak at the knees and quite literally afraid.

Back then, I was looking forward to you breaking Rocky Marciano's record. Now, I'm just looking forward to you acting like the sportsman Cus turned you into. Cus must be flipping in his grave.

Do something to let us know you aren't the thug you seem to be. Get rid of Don King. Donate your purse to charity. Buy Evander a Bentley. You made a big mistake, Iron Mike, and if you aren't going to let us know you're really sorry, it's time to retire.

# 808 Skate comes to town

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

**D**ozens of skating enthusiasts rolled into the commissary parking lot here, June 30, to spawn interest for a new skate park.

Marines and family members from 12 to 23 checked out an exhibition of half pipes and ramps brought in by 808 Skate, a civilian skate company. It was set up to gather attention and motivation for construction of a skate park here, according to Ron Kubo, Youth Activities director, here.

"Some skateboarders here approached us a while back and asked us about getting a skate park," said Kubo.

"Everyone is always yelling at us and telling us to stop skating whenever we skate," said 15-year-old James Balheimer. "Skating gives us something to do. It keeps us off the streets and out of trouble."

"Having no place to skate is really hard on the kids who really like to do it. It's a good, clean hobby and I think the base should support it," said Daniel Finken, 15.

"Since people in our the neighborhoods don't like us skating around," said 16-year-old John Bell. "We made up a petition for a skate park and more than 60 people signed it."

A new skate park could cost up to \$75,000, according to Kubo.

"But with the interest level we have here

on base, it would be well worth the money," said Kubo. "Not only would the kids have some place to skate and stay out of trouble, we would hold competitions and open it to civilians."

However, funding the park is posing a potential problem.

"We'll hold fundraisers here and there and ask Headquarters Marine Corps for money through the

Base Action Committee, but people here who want the park have to get involved," Kubo said.

The skaters and parents who initially came forward have to stay on top of the project and recruit more help, he added.

"We came out to help the base because we know how hard and important it is to get something like this going," said Chuck Mitsui, owner of 808 Skate. "We also wanted to build an awareness for the sport of skating."

**'Skating gives us something to do. It keeps us off the streets and out of trouble.'**

**JAMES BALHEIMER**  
Skater

A new skate park would open opportunities for base-sponsored events, a practice area for the base in-line hockey team and ultimately get some frustrated base teenagers off the streets, some base skaters said.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams  
Jason Denis, 21, with Chronic Fatigue, joins in an exhibition to gather interest for a skate park on base.

Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams  
John Tavares, 24, skateboarding for Natural Concepts, pulls off a move in mid-air before executing a smooth landing.

# Eight days until BayFest '97; contest entries still available

Kathy Baker  
MWR Marketing

**B**ayFest '97 is just around the corner, and there's still time to enter the many contests and a chance to win great prizes.

**McDonald's Beach Baby Contest** — Get the keikis dressed in their best beach wear and enter the McDonald's Beach Baby Contest July 20 at 3 p.m. The contest is open to children ages 6 to 36 months. Grand prize winner in the boy and girl category will receive a one-day family getaway to a neighbor island, which includes car and hotel courtesy of American Express Travel. Enter in one of the four boy's and girl's age categories: 6 to 11 mos., 12 to 18 mos., 19 to 24 mos. and 25 to 36 mos. Judging will be based on the "most creative beach baby theme," personality and overall appearance. Advance entry is required and the entry fee is \$5 per child. Deadline to register is Monday. The first 50 entries will receive a t-shirt and goodie bag. Ronald McDonald will be on hand to entertain the kids with his magic show at 2 p.m. on the Castle Medical Center Health and Fitness stage. For more information, call 254-7611.

**Outrigger Reef on the Beach Bathing Regatta** — Wacky watersports are a highlight at the Bathing Regatta held July 19 at 2 p.m. Get a four-person crew together to design the ultimate floating craft. Anything goes in the Bathing Regatta, when boat-builders take the challenge and race their creations. Many unusual boats, from floating tanks to helicopters, will be on the bay at this fifth annual event. The contest is open to the general public, and there is no entry fee for military and civilian individuals. There is a \$35 entry fee for corporate teams. Prizes will be given for the best finishing time in first, second and third place, as well as for the "best craft," "most creative," and "funniest design" and in the children's category, ages 8 to 12. Crafts must be handmade, with no prefabricated floatation devices, including the use of boards, paddles or surf and rescue materials. For more information, call 254-7592.

**Domino's BodySearch Mr. and Ms. BayFest**

**competition** — Beauty and fitness come together in the Domino's BodySearch Mr. and Ms. BayFest competition, July 19 at 3 p.m. on the main stage. There's 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. Win prizes from Domino's, 24-Hour Fitness, Dream Cruises and Atlantis Adventures. 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. For more information, call 254-7590.

**BayFest '97 "Jackpot" Fishing Tournament** — Get out the fishing boat, rod and reel and try your luck at catching the largest flag fish in the Dream Cruises Fishing Tournament, July 19 at 6 a.m. Open to the general public, the registration fee is \$200 per boat. This fun, jungle-rules tournament is based on a jackpot format, where the first place winner will receive up to \$5,000 in cash (based on 100 entries) for the largest marlin, ahi, mahimahi or ono caught. Prizes will be awarded July 20 on the BayFest main stage. Get a crew together for this fun tournament in scenic Kaneohe Bay. For official rules, call the base Marina at 254-7667.

**Go Bananas Kayak races** — Paddle to win great prizes in the Go Bananas Kayak races, July 19 and 20 from noon to 6 p.m. on the waterfront. Both experienced and inexperienced paddlers are welcome to enter in the men's or women's division. Grand prize for overall male and female winner is an ocean kayak "Trekker" with paddles from Go Bananas, a \$680 value. Win other great prizes from Voyager Submarines, Dream Cruises and 24-Hour Fitness. There is no entry fee to enter and advance registration is not required.

Contests galore at BayFest '97. Entry forms are available at all MWR activities. For more information, call the BayFest hotline at 254-7653 or visit the BayFest website at <http://hypermedia.net/bayfest>.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams  
Christi Prestridge, Mrs. Kaneohe, made it to the top to answer a final question.

# MCBH wives take challenge at 1997 Mrs. Hawaii Pageant

Cpl. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent

**F**our MCB Hawaii wives brought out their glitter and glamour Sunday to compete for the 21st Annual Mrs. Hawaii Pageant crown.

The contest, Hawaii's only pageant focused on married women, was tough, according to the entrants and their husbands, but Christi Prestridge, Mrs. Kaneohe, made it to the semi-finals and all of the pageant ladies put on a dazzling display.

"It gave me a lot of confidence and built my self-esteem," said Prestridge, the 1991 Miss Halls for Halls High School in Tennessee. "It took a lot of dedication and fulfilled a dream I've had for a long time. I've never been in a pageant of this size."

"It was a good experience," said Christina Bertin, Mrs. Windward Oahu.

"It gave me reassurance as a mother and a wife. We proved that even after marriage and in motherhood, women are still beautiful and attractive."

Despite several weeks of stressful preparation, lots of time away from family and many financial obligations, Prestridge, Bertin, Sharon Fukushima, Mrs. Aiea and Tammie Thomas, Mrs. Akahi, said the rewards were plentiful. "It was very stressful," said Bertin. "But I made a lot of new friends and learned a lot about myself."

"This is great experience to put under my belt for when we return to the mainland," Prestridge said. "I'm going to enter again."

Not only did the pageant give the ladies a chance of a lifetime to strut their stuff on stage, they said it was a great way to display outer and inner beauties they strive to maintain as wives, mothers and career women.

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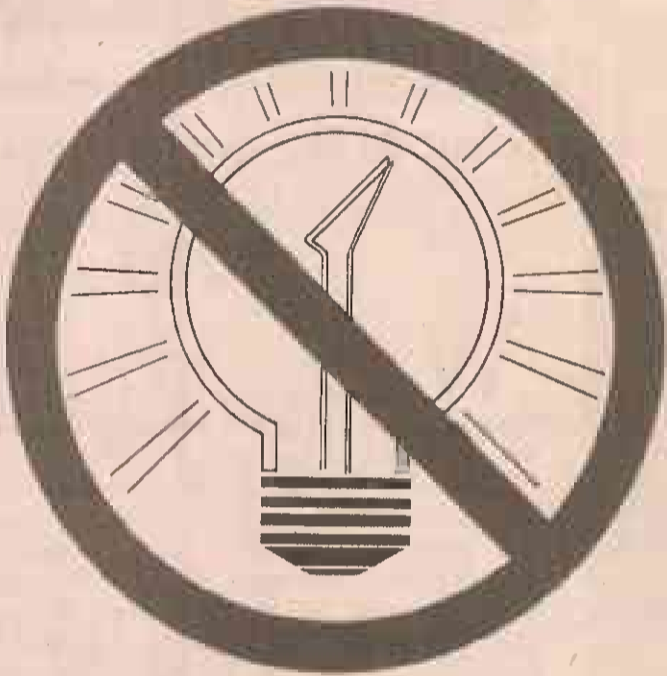
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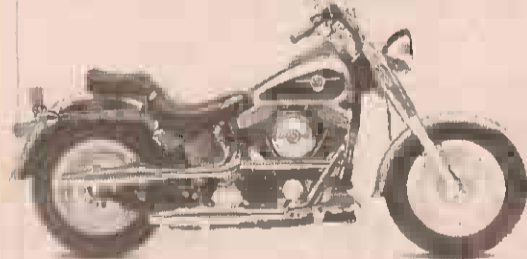
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# Navy spans Headquarters Bn.

**Cpl. Michael Wiener**  
*Combat Correspondent*

It was easy pickings for the Navy as they pummeled Headquarters Battalion 83-29 in an Over-30 intramural basketball game in the main gym Tuesday night.

Navy, coached by George Cartwright, went into the game with a specific game plan — control the ball.

"Our problem is we make too many turnovers," said Cartwright. "People stand around and watch the ball instead of making things happen. The name of the game tonight is ball control."

Navy's Dwayne Thompson opened things up with an easy bucket underneath. Woody Mitnaul quickly answered with a three pointer for Headquarters to take a 3-2 lead. But it was the only lead all night for Headquarters and its only points in the first ten minutes of the game.

Navy's Clifford Smith grabbed a loose ball and drove the lane only to be hacked by Filipino Bartley. Smith missed the front end of two free throws but sank the second. Willie Davis took the ball down court for Headquarters and tried to drive the lane. Leamon Bryant was there to stuff Davis and send him to the court.

After the defensive play of the game, Thompson, Bryant and Jesse Del Rosario led a merciless Navy attack, scoring 26 of its 33 first half points.

"Bryant, Thompson and Del Rosario are the three individuals I count on and look to to take charge out there," said Cartwright. "We've been patient and haven't forced the ball at all," said Thompson of his team's first half performance. "We haven't had any turnovers, but we have had a lot of teamwork."

With only 11 points and half the game already over, Headquarters desperately needed to turn things around.

"We're killing ourselves with bad passes," said Bruce Witherspoon, Headquarters coach. "We need to slow down and play our game."

But Navy came out full speed ahead behind the hot hand of Del Rosario, who hit two three-pointers and an easy break away lay-up in the first three minutes of play to boost the lead to a whopping 47-16.

"They were letting me shoot the ball," said Del Rosario. "They'd double team the big guys down low and leave me open at the top."

The second half was a repeat performance of the first. Headquarters lacked teamwork necessary to make a run, and the Sailors capitalized on it. Never looking back, Navy defeated Headquarters by 54 points.

"It felt good to win this one after last week's loss to 3d Marines," said Del Rosario. "It gives us a little confidence for the next game."



Digital photo by Cpl. Michael Wiener  
 Leamon Bryant, Navy center, blows by HQBn defenders — which was the case the entire game.

# Klipper up to par with Military Golf Association five-star rating, appearance

**Cpl. Steven Williams**  
*Combat Correspondent*

When true golfers search for a challenge, they look for a course which demands strategy, is well-groomed and after their game, they walk away satisfied.

The Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course here was rated one of the best in the world for these attributes by Al Stetz, chairman of the Military Golf Association, in a review of 185 courses, he said.

"The Kaneohe Klipper course has four of the finest holes in the world," said Stetz, a retired Navy commander familiar with Hawaii's military golf courses.

"When you're playing parallel to the ocean like you do on the back nine there, it gives you a great feeling," Stetz said, remembering the four years he spent coming the course while stationed at Naval Station Pearl Harbor. "You practically have to hit the ball over the sand and have it come back in. It's an exhilarating challenge."

Stetz and the MGA recently rated KKGCC as a five-star course. More than 180 courses, military and civilian, were looked at in the rating, but only 18 received five stars, according to Stetz. MCB Hawaii's course was the only Hawaiian five-star military course. Hickam Air Force Base received a four-star rating.

"A golf course must be designed to make people look forward to playing it," said Stetz. "When I get done with a round of golf, I want to come off the course feeling good about the challenge."

Some of the deciding factors for KKGCC's rating were honored tee times, sending foursomes instead of twosomes to fit in more golfers, well managed and maintained course and pro shop, not a lot of distractions after tee off and decent lanes.

"You could pay \$200 anywhere else and not see anything like the Kaneohe Klipper has," said Stetz. "It's an amazing course."

Though the average price off-base in Hawaii only reaches about \$45 to \$55, said Howard Kuroda, Kaneohe Klipper general manager. "The course here still beats them in pricing."

"The highest an active-duty person here pays is \$31," said Kuroda. "And that's an 0-4 with an electric cart. E-5s and below with an electric cart are only charged a little over \$20."

Golfers can considerably decrease this fee by choosing a \$3 pull cart rather than the \$16 electric carts. Prices at the course vary by ranks and occupation status such as civilian or military.

And despite drastically low prices, Kuroda said the course is able to maintain one of the island's most beautiful golfing paradises.

The course is filled with well-kept fairways and strategically placed sand pits. The Koolua Mountains provide a majestic backdrop as golfers weave through coconut trees on the first nine holes before they find a horizon full of tropical blue-green water awaiting them on the back nine.

"We have been blessed to have this breathtaking property," said Kuroda. "As soon as you take the turn to hole 13, where you're met by the Pacific Ocean, the scenery just becomes phenomenal."

Kuroda said he's dedicated to making the course even better.

"My goal is to not only be the best military golf course in Hawaii, but be Hawaii's premiere golf course," Kuroda said, proudly looking out over KKGCC's crew-cut greens on the tenth hole. "By pay-



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor  
 Golfers young and old hit the links in search of a good round and a well manicured course.

ing attention to detail and making better greens, bunkers, water holes, more trees and improved overall conditions, this could undoubtedly be Hawaii's best."

Kuroda plans on adding an irrigation system to the course by the end of the year, which will mark the beginning of improvements to come.

"We make the course better and better by working with the holes individually," said Kuroda. "Each has to be brought out of the course in its own way. "It's kind of like a chicken dinner," he continued. "I can just throw it on a paper plate with mashed potatoes and corn and give it to you. Or, I could put it on a nice platter with garnishes and everything and make you want it. That would be a better way to service you."

"Another beauty of having a military golf course is it's easy for the base community to get tee times," said Kuroda. "Some civilian courses are so booked you have to call now to get a tee time in 1998 or 1999."

As of July 1, active-duty Marines can reserve tee times up to six days in advance. This gives them a two-day priority over other active-duty service members, who can only reserve tee times four days in advance.

In addition, reserve servicemembers can make reservations three days before desired tee times while DoD and other authorized MCB Hawaii golfers are allowed to reserve two days before.

All reservations must be made through the starters desk at 257-1745 starting at 4 p.m. on the corresponding day before tee time.

"We try to extend a courtesy to our Marines here any way we can," said Kuroda. "They are our priority."

**'The highest an active-duty person here pays is \$31.'**

**HOWARD KURODA**  
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# Doctor's Corner

## Vomiting and Diarrhea — what to do, how to cope

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We've all been there one time or another. You know, the illness which won't let you walk more than five feet from the bathroom. You feel sick at your stomach and the mere thought of food makes you sick.

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Below is a list of things you can do at home to help yourself or your children get through diarrhea:

- For the first 24 hours, limit your intake to clear liquids. This gives your intestinal tract a rest. This includes such things as 7-Up, water, soup, popsicles or KoolAid. Small frequent sips are better than large quantities. The goal is to keep yourself hydrated.
- If your condition improves within 24 hours, you can upgrade to a "BRAT" diet. This means bananas, rice, apples and toast. This helps slow the diarrhea down. As you may notice, pizza and hamburgers are not included on this list.
- In 48 hours, add foods as tolerated. Adults should avoid milk products for four to five days. Children can be gradually restarted on milk and formula after the vomiting subsides.

You should seek medical care if the following conditions exist:

- Fever not relieved by Tylenol or Motrin.
- Bloody diarrhea or vomiting.
- Lack of urination for 12 to 18 hours.
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# Movie Review

**Chuck Little**  
Community Relations Officer



and neither one gets hit? All the while our hero and villain have only handguns and almost single-handedly wipe out half the L.A. police force.

And then consider the only one who actually manages to shoot at and hit either of these two is Travolta's teenage daughter — hello, Hollywood, what were you thinking?

But that's not the only thing which sank this film — the final action sequence looked for a while like it might be the saving grace for "Face/Off," until I could plainly see it wasn't Nicholas Cage driving the speedboat in pursuit of bad-boy Travolta. It was — gasp! — a stunt double. Hint to Hollywood: next time you use a stunt double for a short-haired actor, be certain his hair isn't streaming gracefully behind his head into the wind.

I really wanted to like this film. I've long enjoyed Nicholas Cage's performances, from "Valley Girl," to "The Rock" and "ConAir," and Travolta's come a long way since "Welcome Back, Kotter," but I just can't in good conscience recommend you spend \$7 (a piece, I might add) to see this movie in a theater. Wait until it comes out on video, or better yet, HBO.

Then you can always change the channel.

*'Was I ever disappointed? There are some things to like about this film; I just think the negatives outweigh the positives.'*

CHUCK LITTLE

Ahhh, the films of summer — lots of evil villains, crash'em up action and daring-do, testosterone-laden he-men blowing up, shooting up and punching out hotels, cities and each other. After being so entertained by Nicholas Cage's other summer blockbuster, "ConAir," I was ready to be held rapt by "Face/Off," especially in light of his co-star, John Travolta, and the interesting premise the story promised: good guy becomes bad guy to foil fiendish plot, only to find that bad guy has become good guy. Cool, huh?

Was I ever disappointed! There are some things to like about this film; I just think the negatives outweigh the positives.

So what are the positives? The character portrayals turned in by Cage and Travolta are among some of the best I've seen, especially since these two guys have to pretend they're each other. I was amazed at how well Travolta played Cage, and vice versa. Very chilling, indeed. I just don't think the acting skills of these two guys are enough to recommend this movie, especially since the "action" part of this movie is overblown and way over-rated.

I love a check-your-brain-at-the-door shoot-em-up movie as much as the next guy — and I have no trouble suspending disbelief, to a certain point (see "ConAir," above), but this movie stretches your ability to accept what's in the script way beyond the breaking point.

Take two guys — Travolta and Cage — who shoot their multitude of guns and never miss anyone... EXCEPT when they're shooting at each other. Oh, and let's not forget the hundreds of cops who shoot literally thousands of bullets at BOTH of these guys,

# Face Off

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

Summer is definitely here again, and so is the new line of summer action flicks. Of course, this summer's movies are no exception from the usual.

Every year producers go out and blow millions of dollars to land the biggest actors, produce the best special effects, and advertise the movies as if they were the greatest thing since white bread. Unfortunately, most of the films are as overrated as they are over budget — they never live up to their high-fangled expectations.

Then again, there are always exceptions like Face/Off. This film delivered more than what it advertised. Nicolas Cage and John Travolta butt heads in this sci-fi, action thriller directed by John Woo.

For action movie lovers, it delivers. Even my wife liked it. Face/Off is a two-and-a-half hour shoot 'em up circus full of fist fights, crashes, car, boat, and plane chases and explosions out the yazoo.

The stunts and special effects were out of this world. They pulled off stunts that would even make the toughest stuntman cringe. I define special effects as making the unbelievable at least look believable. The film did it well. I asked throughout the movie "How did they do that?" This is the best sci-fi, action, rollercoaster ride since Terminator 2, bar none.

Even the acting was good. Usually you look past "acting" in a good action flick, but the combo of Travolta and Cage was magic. Both, who are fairly new to the action screen, turn in banner performances. However, I give the upper hand to Cage. This was his best acting role of his three action films, and without the annoying Alabama accent he put on for "Con Air." No offense to southerners, of course. I'm as Georgia as a peach, but I knew his cheesy accent was as fake as Michael Jackson's nose.

The film is great because the good guy is the bad guy, and the bad guy is the good guy, but everyone thinks the bad guy is the good guy and, well, I confused myself. Just go see the movie. If I wanted to tell you all about it, I'd have everyone come down and give me \$6 a pop, and I'd tell you the whole story. Fortunately, I don't need the money that badly, so I'll just give you free advice. Treat yourself and go see the movie. Then go take a nap — you'll need it.

## Customers win fight about shelves

**Bonnie Powell**  
Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va. — Belly wash, aseptics, isotonics. Sound like Saturday night at the fights? It's just some of the lingo involved with putting juice on commissary shelves. "Belly wash" is a nickname for juices which have plenty of water, sugar and pretty colors, but not much else. Aseptics are those convenient single-serve juice packages. Isotonics are "sport" drinks.

Be it belly wash or isotonics, do customers really think about how they came to be on commissary shelves? "Probably not, unless they can't find the one they're looking for," said Chuck Prutch, juice category manager for the Defense Commissary Agency. It's up to agency buyers to make sure the most popular products get enough shelf space at stores.

There have been recent changes in the juice section because of a "reset." Be they for candy, cans or juice, resets are a complete review of specific product categories and where they go on the shelves. Slow-selling products might be pulled, hot new products may appear.

Customers want their favorites on the shelves and so do manufacturers, but neither commissaries nor commercial grocery stores have room for everything. That's where the "Saturday night fights" come in, said Prutch. Manufacturers

lobby heavily for shelf space, but the commissary agency has to walk a fine line between offering product variety and running out of items the majority of customers buy.

Behind-the-scenes planning, months in advance, is the key, said Prutch. Although categories are reviewed constantly, major resets are usually done only once every few years. That's when manufacturers and distributors come together to argue their case for more shelf space and prime locations. It's a big deal.

The process has also become a science, said Prutch. Manufacturers come to the resets armed with sales figures, research and computer-generated "planograms," blueprints which depict how the shelves should be stocked.

Planograms also ensure most stores have roughly the same products in roughly the same locations, even though lack of store uniformity can be a stumbling block. DeCA was formed in 1991 from the different service commissaries, all with a variety of store sizes, said Prutch. In small stores, this might mean leaving new items or less popular brands out in the cold.

Actual store shelves are set up in the warehouse in preparation for the reset. "We start out with a blank slate," said Prutch. The blank slate gets filled rapidly as manufacturers and brokers all begin stocking the various juices. Then negotia-

tions begin. "The whole point is to debate the allocation of shelf space here and implement the results in the stores," said Prutch. "It's much better if we arrive at a consensus. That heads off problems later."

Headaches endured during the initial planning reduce problems at store level when it comes to implementing new planograms, but local vendors still have questions about shelf allocation. "We have to make sure the products are here and the shelves are ready," said commissary officer Gary Pleasant of Whidbey Island, Wash. "Then we invite the vendors or stockers to come in — then we referee!"

DeCA is a worldwide grocer, but regional and local needs have to be met, and that may require planogram adjustments at store level. "For example, we may find that prune juice is the number one seller at a store with a lot of retiree shoppers," said Prutch. At a store serving more families, those belly wash drinks aimed at kids might just fly off the shelves.

"Ultimately, we're here to make sure the customer is happy," said Prutch. "If a new product doesn't sell, I have no qualms about taking it out."

Whether new products are hits or don't sell, "we continually review our grocery categories," said Prutch. "It's an ongoing process, all aimed at making sure our customers get what they want."

## SMP loses a leader

**Renee Valdivo**  
SMP Coordinator

I can't believe it, but this is the last column I'll be writing for the Single Marine Program. The last two years have been two of the most exciting, exhausting, frustrating, enriching and memorable that I can remember. So many things have happened and so many friends made I couldn't even begin to mention them all. I'm sure there are a few of you wiping your brows with relief I'm not!

However, I'd like to give personal thanks to a few key people who were always there for me and the SMP. Without the support and vision of BGen. D.F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii, this program would not have realized any of its success. SgtMaj. (ret.) Bruce Hyland and SgtMaj. Royce Coffee have been there all the way to ensure I, as coordinator of the program, was able to

voice the issues and concerns of our single Marines and Sailors to the people who are at the core of the solution.

Bill Lindsey and Rick Randall have been great on the MWR side, with support for renovations and development of recreational activities.

But most important are the wonderful Marines and Sailors I have had the pleasure of working with on the SMP Council. These individuals trudged on, even when there were only a few who were truly motivated. All of you have my deepest respect and I thank you for allowing me to help you develop the "model" SMP for the Marine Corps.

I leave with a heavy heart, as I will truly miss you all, but I also leave with an uplifted spirit that I have been blessed enough to share a small part of your lives. I hope I have fulfilled your requirements while working with this program.

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**KAILUA Enchanted Lake 4/2**, pool, beautiful family home, \$2000. Main St. Realtors, 263-6999.

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**"LANIKAI NEAR BEACH"**  
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