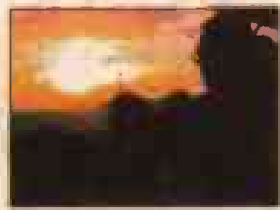


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Legal Assistance is world's finest

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

The MCB Hawaii Legal Assistance Center is rubbing elbows with the world's best after receiving the 1998 Legal Assistance for Military Personnel Distinguished Service Award.

The center here was one of three winners chosen by the American Bar Association from every legal services center from every DoD installation around the world, said Capt. Paul Starita, the LAC OIC here.

"Basically, this means you are one of the three best in the world," Starita said. "This is huge. It's like winning the World Series."

The ABA bases its decision on the technological advances a center implements, the diversity of programs and the level of customer services, said Starita.

This is the first year MCB Hawaii has earned the award, and it can be credited to an outstanding preventive law program, a new cus-

tommer computer database and for handling uncontested divorces — the only military center on the island to do so, Starita said.

"We do a lot for preventive law," said Capt. Ian Brasure, the center's preventive law specialist. "We work hard to keep people from doing things to get them in trouble like with certain solicitor scams. We try to keep people from getting caught up in these scams."

The implementation of the database system engineered by Capt. Ian Hwang, the tax center OIC, played a large part in earning the award, said Brasure.

"We used to look through a log book to find customer's records, but now its all computer automated," said Cpl. Javier Gomes, a legal assistance specialist. "It's only for accountability, but it makes a big difference."

Other winners were Joint Legal Assistance office Marine Corps Air Station El Toro and the Legal Assistance Office, Ft. Benning, Ga.

"It's very nice to be recognized and appreciated," Gomes said.

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STARITA
Legal Assistance Center

A whale of a time...



Digital photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

An abandoned baby melon-headed whale is nursed here after being transferred from Kona, Hawaii. The whale was later transported to Sea Life Park.

Baby whale visits K-Bay

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

A two-month old melon-headed whale was transferred from Kona to here in a Coast Guard C-130 and taken to Sea Life Park by truck Friday afternoon.

The whale has been without its mother for around three days and was found in Keahou Bay near Kona on the Big Island, said Eugene Nitta, the Pacific Islands Protected Species program manager with the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"The calf can't survive without her mother," said Nitta. "At Sea Life Park, they will feed the calf and nurse her back to health. Eventually, we would like to

return her to the wild." The five-and-a-half foot, 95-pound calf had not eaten for an estimated 4 days, but she was in good shape and has a fair chance for survival, said Dr. Robert Braun, a veterinarian with Sea Life Park who was in charge of transferring the whale.

"We're just trying to keep her going," said Braun. "She is definitely out of her element and time is of the essence. We really don't know why she isn't with her mother. She's doing good, though. We bottle-fed her on the plane and she defecated three times. We think she'll be fine."

The whale is currently doing well and is in isolation recovering from dehydration at Sea Life Park.

Earth Week kicks off

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Earth Day is just around the corner Wednesday, but instead of sending a greeting card to family members (which wastes paper), base Environmental hopes people will celebrate by being earth-conscious.

Base Environmental personnel have scheduled several activities for Earth Day to help promote earth-consciousness, including static displays, work area clean-ups and Eco-tours for base personnel.

"One of the things we'd like to encourage people to do on Earth Day is to walk or ride a bike to work," said Lance Bookless, the natural resources manager at the base Environmental Department.

"It's a piece of cake," said Maj. Mark Brennan, the base environmental director, of leaving the car at home. "All you have to do is leave for work five, maybe ten minutes earlier. It's a very simple thing everyone can do to cut down on pollution and fossil fuel use."

"Plus you save money on gas, especially in Hawaii," he added.

To promote activities people can do at home to help the environment, the department is sponsoring static display booths at the commissary and main exchange. The commissary displays will offer recycling information, and the exchange will showcase a tub grinder for wood chipping. A recycling and compost display is also scheduled to be set up outside Anderson Hall.

"When recycling became popular nationwide we had a big spike (of participation in recycling)," said Bookless. "With the confusion over what kinds of plastics are recyclable, though, we've had somewhat of a dropoff. We hope to clear up the confusion and encourage better participation."

Plastics which can be recycled in Hawaii are type 1 and 2. See Earth, A-7

Radio Recon gets RRIPed

Marines of 1st RadBn. SPIE rig over K-Bay

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

With saltwater in their mouths and swinging back and forth in mid-air like yoyos from the gods, Radio Reconnaissance Marines participated in part of their Indoctrination Program.

First Radio Battalion's Radio Recon Platoon spent Tuesday in zodiac boats at Bellows Air Force Base doing surf passages, insertion and extraction exercises, then spent Thursday SPIE rigging over Kaneohe Bay during wet and dry extractions and helicopter casts — all part of the Radio Recon Indoctrination Program.

"The RRIP is critical for us mainly because when we deploy we work closely with Navy SEALs in special oper-

ations," said 1stLt. John Gabriel, the platoon commander of Radio Recon. "It's essential we are trained to have the same capabilities. If the SEALs can go somewhere and we can't, we can't help them."

The RRIP lasts around eight weeks and is comprised of three field exercises — an amphibious exercise, a patrolling exercise and an urban scenario exercise, said Gabriel. Between the exercises are different training days to help the Marines prepare for various field exercises.

"This is how we get in and out in tactical situations," said SSgt. David Korff, the training staff NCO of Radio Recon. "Every Marine in Radio Recon has to go through RRIP before they go to a Marine Expeditionary Unit. More than 90 percent of our missions take place behind enemy lines. We can't always get in and out

See Recon, A-7



Digital photo by Sgt. Jon Knauth

A team of Radio Recon Marines dangle over K-Bay during SPIE rig training.

Cyclists need to heed rules

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Bicycle riders here should take every opportunity to enjoy the islands' nice weather and light traffic.

For everyone's safety, though, bike riders shouldn't take traffic rules seriously. Bike safety laws need to always be respected and obeyed by cyclists.

"The biggest violation we see is with helmets," said Cpl. Randy Davis, with the Provost Marshals Office. "Either the cyclist isn't wearing a helmet or they're not wearing it properly." Violations of base bicycle regulations may result in a minor offense report, or in flagrant cases, a traffic citation, for the offender.

"I see bicyclists violating regulations almost everyday," said Cpl. Jason Konrath, a military policeman with PMO's bike

'I see bicyclists violating regulations almost every day ...'

CPL. JASON KONRATH
Military Policeman
Military Police Department

patrol. "If the bicyclist fixes the problem right away, we'll likely send them on their way. But if we see the rider continue to break the safety rules, we'll cite him."

Children on base need to practice safe bike riding, too. To make sure they have proper training, Konrath and Davis are involved with the bike rodeos held once or twice annually at Mokapu Elementary School.

"Being an experienced rider myself I can pass along information to make sure the kids are

safe," Davis said. Bike riders need to be aware of the following regulations to ensure everyone's safety:

Use available bike lanes. Keep as far right of the roadway as possible.

Keep a hand on the handlebars at all times.

Do not use stereo headsets or other devices while riding.

All bikes must have a white light projecting 500 feet to the front at night.

All riders must wear a properly fastened helmet on base.

Riders at night should wear light or reflective clothing.

Reflectors: White facing front, red facing rear, amber on sides and pedals.

Riding a bicycle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs will result in the same punishment for violations in a motor vehicle.

Unit reps get new EO training

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The first step to install a more consistent equal opportunity structure within the Marine Corps kicked off April 8 and 9 when staff NCOs and officers, selected to be equal opportunity representatives for each unit here, met at the bachelor officer's quarters conference room here.

They met to receive in-depth training to handle sensitive issues as a result of revisions to the Marine Corps equal opportunity manual.

"This training will definitely help me with my duties as EOR," said 2ndLt. Brendan Berry, the S-5 officer with 1st Radio Battalion. "I had no previous equal opportunity training, so this should make it easier for me, and everyone here, to talk about these issues."

Students were given guidelines to follow when delicate concerns arise. The key, according to the instruction, was to resolve the situation as quickly and at the lowest level possible, while still

reaching a satisfying resolution for each party involved.

"We train Marines for war, and we train them to fight," said GySgt. Ken Thomas, the EOR for MALSEK, "but we want to be sure we have the proper tools to give all Marines an equal training environment."

"I've attended equal opportunity classes before, but this session went into detail on basic orders and ALMARs that pertain to our duties (as EORs)," said SSgt. Michelle Kelly, an instructor at the Staff NCO Academy. "Now I know what to look out for."

The idea of the instruction is for all EORs to receive consistent information so they'll have all the resources necessary to be effective representatives, according to MSgt. Helen Josypenko, base equal opportunity advisor and Staff NCO in charge of the base inspector's office.

"We needed this two-day class to make sure everyone's on the same page," Josypenko said, "and ensure the representatives are trained by advisors who have the MOS education."

The EOR job can be difficult because the additional duty is added to their normal responsibilities, and it's a task to keep up to speed on any changes. For this reason, it is now mandatory for an EOR to hold the billet for at least a year and receive quarterly instruction.

"This class was definitely necessary. Problems I've seen in the past may not have been handled as well as they can be now," said MGySgt. David Kelly, the EOR for the provost marshal's office. "I know I learned a lot from this class."

"I'm thrilled by the outcome because I saw a lot of different reactions to the material," Josypenko said, "We tried to put on a professional presentation, and now we have some ideas how to fine tune it for next time."

"They need to offer a course like this for everybody," said 2ndLt. Paola Hayes, the EOR for Headquarters Service Battalion, MarForPac, at Camp H.M. Smith. "The problem can only get fixed when everyone is involved. There can't be a Marine Corps focused on the mission without everyone on equal ground."

Marine/Sailor of the Year Luncheon

Come to the Fairways All-Hands Club Wednesday to join BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii, in honoring the 1997 Marines and Sailors of the Year. These Marines and Sailors are being honored for their work here and in the local community, and here's your chance to show your appreciation. Marines, Sailors, family members and civilian guests alike are welcome to attend the no-host luncheon, which begins at 11 a.m. If you're interested or would like more information, call 257-1827/2378.

Career Fair

In observance of Military Spouses Appreciation Day, the Family Service Center here will present a Spouses Career Fair May 8 from 9 to noon at the Officers' Club Lanai room. The Career Fair will target spouses of Marines assigned here. The Fair will focus on employment, businesses, childcare and educational opportunities here and in the local community. If you are a spouse and plan on re-entering the workforce, continue your education or are looking to start a new or second career, then the Career Fair is for you. Registration is required. For more information, call 257-3135, extension 353.

Law course

The 65th Marine Corps Law of War and Operational Law Course will be conducted here from Monday through April 24. The course will address critical Law of War and Operational Law issues including means and methods of warfare, targeting, MEU(SOC) operations, oper-

ations other than war, peace operations, rules of engagement, POW and civilian treatment, handling the sick and wounded, and instruction in the Hague and Geneva Conventions. There are a few seats remaining. For more information, call SSgt. G.A. Tank at 257-2160, extension 227.

3-on-3 tournament

There will be a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Friday at the outdoor courts near the swimming pool. The tournament begins at 1 p.m., and costs \$25 to enter (maximum of five players per team). Awards will be presented to the top three teams. Register by calling Petty Officer First Class Segó or Petty Officer First Class Madrid at 257-1302/5655.

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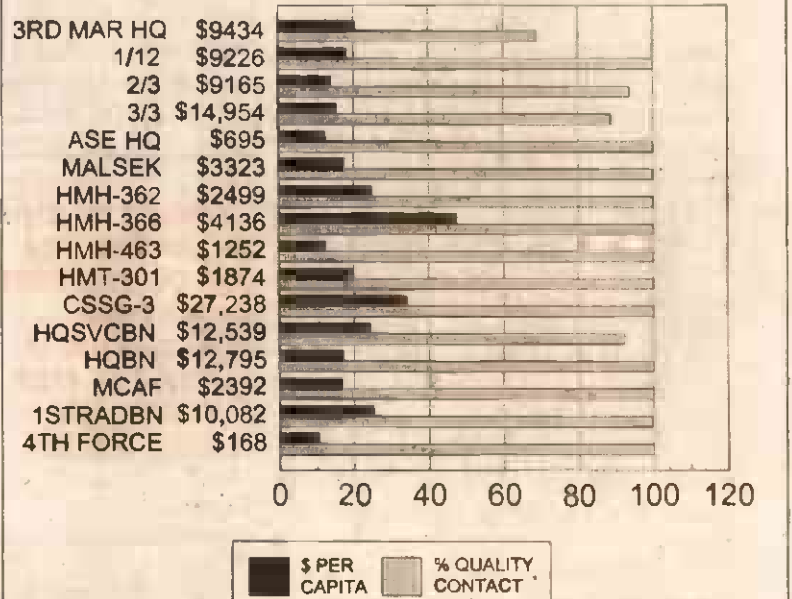
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 Sgt. Maj. Lewis G. Lee, the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, and Cpl. John Eller, a combat engineer with Combat Support Company, share a laugh while Lee spoke to the Marines of CSC during his visit here Wednesday.

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Bulk Fuel keeps helos flying 'down under'

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Sgt. Brent C. Powell
31st MEU

SHOALWATER BAY TRAINING AREA, Australia — Perched on the outskirts of a dusty, dirt airfield deep in the Australian wilderness, four Marines man a lonely but vital outpost keeping operations running and helicopters in the air.

The Marines, all bulk fuel specialists from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 (HMM-262), 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) operated a refueling station as part of the Forward Arming and Refueling Point (FARP) set up here March 8-12 in support of Exercise Valiant Usher 98-1.

The team arrived one day prior to the exercise and set to work.

"It took us about 30 minutes to get this site up and operational," said SSgt. Robert L. Warnick, the NCOIC, bulk fuel section, HMM-262. "Our mission here was primarily to support the Cobras and Hueys because of the distance between the ship and the operating area. But we have refueled the larger CH-46s and the CH-53s as well."

Each day of the exercise the team provided fuel for at least 20 helicopters and pumped out more than 4,000 gallons of fuel.

They utilized a Helicopter Expedient Refueling System to get fuel to the awaiting aircraft. The system is the smallest of two used, allowing it to be set up and taken down quickly.

The system provided the Marines the flexibility to fuel more than just helos. Each day they also provided fuel for two to three Humvees.

In addition to providing fuel, the HERS gave the Marines a unique training opportunity.

"This is the first time we've set one of these up in quite a long time," said Warnick. "It has been great working with this system because we don't get to conduct this type of training very often."

Another unique aspect of



Photo by Sgt. Brent C. Powell

SSgt. Robert L. Warnick, the NCOIC of the Bulk Fuel section for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, works to disconnect a hose from a fuel regulator.

the system was the way it functioned. "Normally we would have 18 fuel pods set up and operate from those," said Warnick. "Here we keep approximately six fuel pods full at all times and rotate empty ones back to the ship as they are drained."

Some of the Marines had never before had the opportunity to use this system.

"This was my first time working with the HERS," said LCpl. Clifton D. Williams, a 23-year-old bulk fuel specialist, HMM-262. "I really enjoyed using it because it gave me the opportunity to refuel everything. Up to this point I had only refueled Harriers and CH-46s. This has been some really good training."

The HERS provided another benefit as well.

"I learned that communication and teamwork are the two biggest factors out here," said LCpl. Jose Cantu, a 20-year-old bulk fuel specialist, HMM-262. "I really enjoyed learning how everyone works together and functions as a team."

The Marines all seemed to enjoy working with the HERS and having the opportunity to train in Australia.

"I have always wanted to come to Australia," said Warnick. "To be able to come here and conduct this type of training has been great. We have all learned something out here, and none of us would have passed up this opportunity."

Logistics Marines give more than hot chow

LCpl. Jason Angel
MCAGCC Twentynine Palms Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER, TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Besides two hot meals in the field, logistic trains provide Marines with ammunition, fuel, maintenance and medical support.

"From beans to bullets, we have it all," said GySgt. Guy D. Woodard, the gunnery sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment. "And if we don't have it, we'll get it."

Many Marines don't realize what an important role log train Marines perform in an exercise, according to Capt. Patrick M. Kelly, the supply officer at Headquarters Battery, 1/12.

"Sometimes it's easy to get caught up in believing that we're just an asset," Kelly said. "Just two hot meals a day. But we're more than that. Without us there is no mission and no mission accomplishment."

This is possible through constant communication with Combat Service Support

Detachments who, upon receiving the call for support from log trains, obtain the supplies and then contacts the air wing to fly it out to its desired location.

Logistics trains provide support to Marines in the field so that they can accomplish their mission, said Kelly.

"1/12 is a very logistically-heavy unit," Kelly said. "It depends on us, and because of this, we always give it the support it needs."

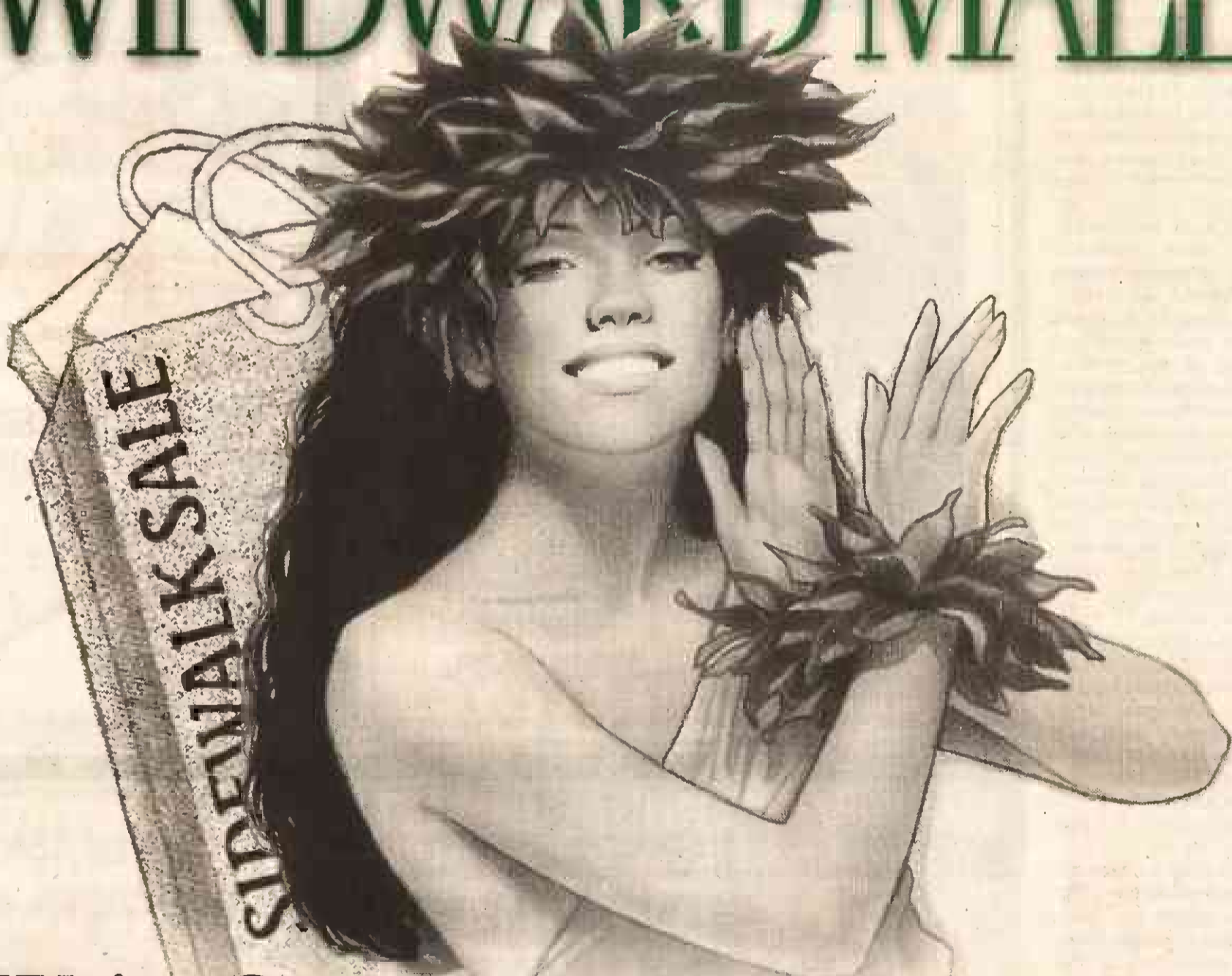
Approximately 30 log train Marines are supporting the 300 Marines in the battery during DesFirex 2-98.

"This is a good-sized number, but it's the best way to train our Marines on how to do their job in a combat situation," Kelly said.

In combat, a log train relies on the headquarters battery's security element for protection. This protection is very necessary, according to Woodard.

"We're the heart of supply," Woodard said. "Without us there's no food, no fuel and no firepower. This means no function."

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- Sun. April 19
- Fri., Apr. 17 — KCCN FM100 Friday Night Live Concert with Faceless, 6:30pm
- Sat., Apr. 18 — Annual Spring Fashion Show by the Windward Mall Teen Board, 12 Noon
Keali'i Reichel performs, 3pm
- Sun., Apr. 19 — Healthy Families/Healthy Minds with Oceanic Cable, 10am-5pm
- Fri., Apr. 24 — Annual Jallathon to raise money for the American-Cancer Society, 10am-5pm
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Make PCS moves easy

SSgt. Larry Allensworth
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It is permanent change of station time of the year and it is never too early to start planning your move. Here are several tips to help make your move easier.

When you are planning your move, keep in mind you're not just competing with other DoD moves. You are competing with everyone else, government and private sector, who want to move personal property and will all be using the same limited number of moving companies.

Here are 10 moving tips from the Traffic Management Office here:

1. **Plan early.** As soon as you have your orders in hand, take these to the Personal Property office. The earlier you see the PPO, the more likely you'll get your choice of dates. As summer approaches, bookings for personal property moves increase, reducing the number of available pick up/delivery dates. The earlier you schedule, the more open dates a moving company has to satisfy your preference.

• Pick a range of possible moving dates. When making arrangements with the PPO for pick up, have a range of acceptable dates. Explain your preferences to the counselor, who will check to see if your dates are available with the movers.

• Middle of the month moves. When picking a range of dates, consider the middle of the month. Competition is keenest for dates at the beginning and end of the month. The chances for getting your first choice are better with mid-month pick up and delivery dates.

2. **"It's Your Move."** Stop by the PPO and pick up a copy of "It's Your Move." Spend 20 minutes reading it before you visit the PPO counselor. It contains much of what you need to know to make your move less stressful and easier on your family. It will save you time, maybe money and will make the interview more meaningful to both you and the counselor. The PPO has copies of the pamphlet on hand.

3. **Do your research prior to visiting the PPO.** Prior to seeing the PPO, make sure you visit housing to see what it will take to clear your government quarters. Check with the Temporary Lodging Allowance office to see how many days you rate TLA. This will eliminate trying to change your dates after you have visited PPO.

4. **Make your time with the PPO counselor count.** Each move is different. Your personal property may have changed, your entitlements may have changed, rules which apply at your new duty station may be different from those at your current duty station. When being interviewed by the PPO counselor, listen closely and ask questions. Don't waive your right to information to cut the counseling session short. See PCS, A-5

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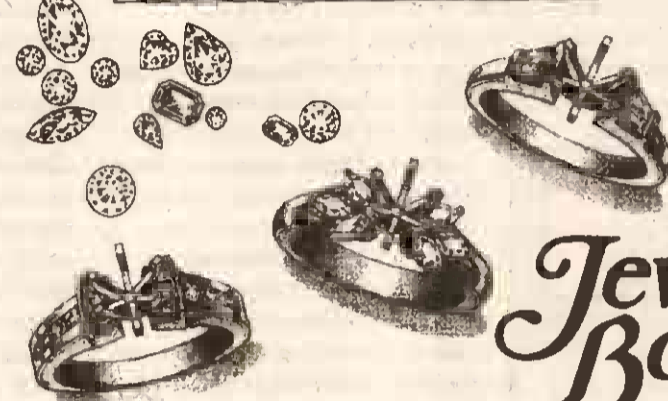
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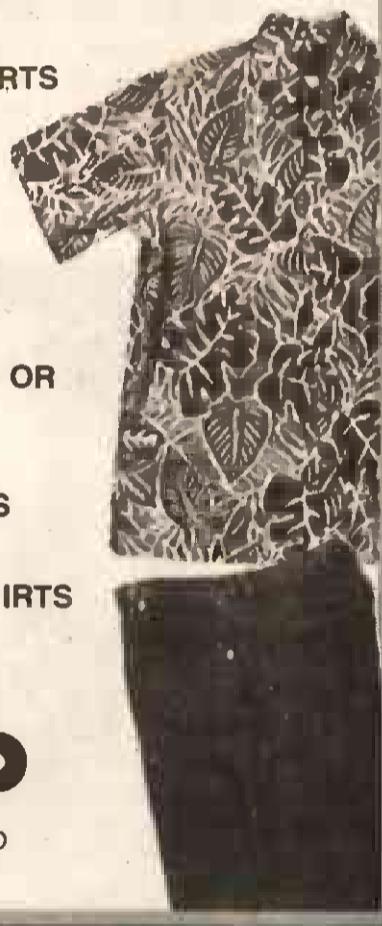
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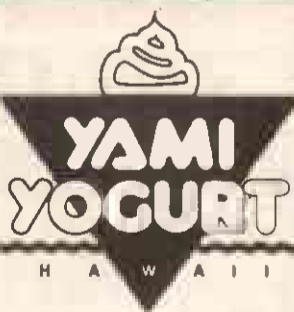
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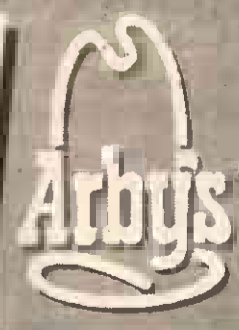
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Teach your kids how to ride their bikes

Capt. J.C. Millman
Headquarters Battalion

Barney Fife said it: "The lessons folks most need to learn in life ain't fun to learn."

The lesson of a recent school morning was physics — one of Newton's Laws, to be exact: "An object in motion will remain in motion unless acted on by an equal or greater force." Or something like that. Life lessons, especially ones involving the laws of physics, usually come with a pricetag attached and it isn't always a monetary cost.



Millman

Sometimes, that cost is physical pain. I, of course, was the teacher of this lesson. My student was a Mokapu Elementary School enrollee. Our classroom was Harris Avenue. The student, perched upon her little bicycle (with the training wheels only recently

removed, judging by the wobble), was the "object in motion."

The "equal or greater force" was my 19,000-lb (maximum gross weight) Dodge 1-ton pickup. Now mind you, my truck isn't exactly nondescript or unnoticeable. You may have even seen it. Being a 4x4 V-10 and a dualie, it admittedly draws attention to itself (Hence its nickname of "Dodgezilla").

How a little kid on a small bicycle can miss it is beyond me — especially when she's less than 30 feet from it.

Fortuitously, I was watching her, so I didn't have to prove Newton's Laws of Momentum as she darted into the street without looking for oncoming

traffic. I was watching her, because one of the lessons I've had to learn, driving to work on school mornings, is to slow down and keep my eyes on kids furiously riding their bikes in ways that would scare Evel Knievel. You've seen them too. These tykes are riding against traffic, two or three abreast, darting across traffic with nary a glance for oncoming traffic, and many of them without parental escort or even helmets (both of which violate base regulations, by the way).

It's a testimony to the careful driving of our residents and visitors that none of these precious little bundles of joy have been flattened. Yet.

Despite the professional educators' best efforts at Mokapu, as well as our own military police and base safety department's bicycle safety programs, we still don't seem to be getting through to a large segment of the target audience, so to speak. A lot of children are putting themselves at risk of a serious injury through unsafe bike riding habits.

"Not my kid," you say? Perhaps it was your kid who almost became a hood orna-



Digital photo by LCpl. Trent Lowry

ment for my truck the other day. Regardless, if you have children who ride bicycles, it is your responsibility to teach them how to do it safely. There are, as previously mentioned, agencies here to help you.

You also have a responsibility as a parent to keep your children from learning those inevitable life lessons too painfully. When I learned how to ride a bike, my dad told me that in the great match of me versus a car, the car always wins. Always.

I'm not MENSA candidate, but I believed him. I didn't have to go out and prove it for myself. Well, I almost did once. I stepped out into the country where there were never any cars... and immediately heard brakes screech and smelled burnt rubber.

When it all stopped and got eerily quiet, I turned my head and all I saw was a big chrome "O." I leaned back and saw there were other big chrome letters, all about two inches from my 9-year old nose: F-O-R-D. The letters were on the grille of the truck that came within two inches of sending me to Glory. It was an epiphany and I believed my Dad!

Judging by the looks of things on Harris Avenue most school mornings, my Dad, were he still with us, could teach these kids a thing or two their own parents seem to be neglecting.

Harsh? Maybe. I'd rather hurt your feelings than hurt your kids. Have you seen them ride lately? Are they obeying the rules and riding safely? Maybe now is a good time to review all that to be sure.

If you aren't teaching your kids these things, then the next lesson you'll be learning is

Darwinian — survival of the fittest.

See LCpl. Lowry's article on page A-1 for all the applicable rules for bicyclists here. Then teach them to your children. They are common-sense rules to keep bikers safe anywhere, not just here.

In addition to riding on the right side of the street (with traffic, not against it), the other big violation I see is kids (adults too) not wearing helmets.

'One of these mornings, I could get distracted by little Jimmy and little Judy could end up as my new hood ornament...'

CAPT. J.C. MILLIMAN
Headquarters Battalion

Yes, you look like a dork wearing a bike helmet. Your kid looks like one, too. But consider what your kid would look like after an accident in which he or she wasn't wearing a helmet. The corollary of the person-versus-car rule is the head-versus-pavement rule. Guess who wins there.

Personally, I'd rather hear the whine of my children complaining about wearing a bicycle helmet than the whine of the ventilator in the intensive care unit keeping them alive after an accident which left them head-injured or brain dead because they weren't wearing a helmet.

Just because we're on a Marine

Corps base and the school is just down the street doesn't mean the streets are safe. One of these mornings, I could get distracted by avoiding little Jimmy and little Judy could end up as my new hood ornament. I would like to avoid that.

So would you, I hope. Teach your children safe bicycling habits and monitor them.

Safe bike riding is an important lesson for life (to preserve it) that doesn't have to be learned the hard way.

I neither need nor want a new hood ornament.

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Mokapu Mall opening offers fun

Kathy Baker
MWR Marketing

A super celebration is planned for the grand opening of the Services Complex at Mokapu Mall. All authorized patrons are invited to enjoy a fun-filled day of Hawaiian entertainment, live music, prize giveaways, and much more April 25 at 9 a.m.

Take a tour of the new facility and visit with representatives at ITT's Island Activity Expo from Paradise Cruises, Hale Koa Hotel, Voyager Submarines, Kilauea Military Camp, Atlantis Submarines, Goldenvoice, Dream Cruises and much more. See the Polynesian Cultural Center's Spectacular Review and Fire Dance at 11 a.m., followed by the popular Hawaiian music group Na Kane Nui. The Mai Tai's from Germaine's Luau will also be there to entertain at 1 p.m. For those with an appetite, enter the Baskin-Robbins ice cream-eating contest at 2 p.m. and the Taco Bell burrito-eating contest at 5 p.m.

The star search is on at the Karaoke contest at 6 p.m. Come out and join MC Dave "O" Day and cheer on the contestants. The winner of the karaoke contest will be a finalist for a chance to compete on the popular television show, "Hawaii Stars," in May. People interested in showcasing their talents are invited to enter this event by calling Marketing at 254-7653 or registering at the contest.

Festivities continue into the evening with a free concert starting at 7 p.m. Enjoy music by Dave Toma and friends, then the popular alternative band, Sunburn, takes the stage at 8 p.m. Relax at the beverage garden while enjoying the music. There's lots to do at Mokapu Mall. Don't miss the fun and excitement of the grand opening festivities. For more information, call MWR Marketing at 254-7653.

Front gate replaced

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

What might resemble a big mess at the H-3 gate here will end up being a state-of-the-art facility for military police by the end of July.

An electronic information board, a reinforced guard shack and a larger pass house are all in the works to make MP's jobs easier and help visitors get in and out of the pass house hassle-free.

"They were old buildings, and they needed a facelift," said SSgt. John Mayfield, the physical security chief at Military Police Department here.

"When it's finished, it's going to be nice. It will be something base residents can be proud of."

The pass house will increase in size by almost 500 square feet, almost twice its original size, said Xavier Ching, the project management engineer from the facilities department here. Improvements include a restroom compatible for handicapped persons and air conditioning.

The guard shack will also be larger and offer more protection to gate guards, said Ching. The new shack will feature a bullet-proof front glass and a protective concrete barrier around it. The roof of the shack will overhang several feet to protect gate guards from the weather.



Digital photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

A vehicle passes the new guard shack, under construction.

Insurance changes lower rates

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Several changes to Hawaii's insurance laws this year have made insurance rates cheaper for drivers.

State requirements were changed Jan. 1, saving motorists from paying extra for what used to be mandatory, but is now optional insurance coverage.

"Before these changes, for example, if you are a retiree, you would have to pay extra for loss of wages protection," said Paul Yuen, an insurance counselor with the State of Hawaii, Insurance Division. "If you are a retiree, you don't need that."

Wage loss, death benefits and alternate care were different types of coverages which were part of Hawaii's "no fault" benefits, but now they are optional, said Yuen. The new laws enable drivers to purchase insurance which caters to their needs and budget.

"If you want all the insurance

you can get, you will pay more," said Yuen. "If you want less, you will pay less."

Bodily injury, property damage liability and personal injury protection coverages have also been altered, saving drivers money.

Last year, bodily injury coverage, which is paid by the policy holder at fault, paid up to \$25,000 per person and covered an unlimited number of people injured in an accident, said Yuen. This year, BI covers \$20,000 a person, but is limited to \$40,000 per accident.

"Say you get into an accident with a van full of people and it's your fault," said Yuen. "If there

were 10 people injured, your insurance would have to pay all of their medical bills. That total could run up to \$200,000 or more. Now, they will pay no more than \$40,000. This ensures the insurance

companies won't pay outrageous expenses and lowers insurance rates."

Personal injury protection has also dropped from \$20,000 a person to \$10,000, said Yuen.

"If you want more, you can get it, but if you feel you don't need it, you can save money," he added.

State legislature is currently discussing even more changes to Hawaii's insurance laws, Yuen said. If passed, it won't include big changes. The new revisions to the law will simply fine-tune the laws.

'If you want all the insurance you can get, you will pay more...if you want less, you will pay less ...'

PAUL YUEN
Insurance Counselor
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From A-1

Earth...

which include clear drink bottles (type 1), milk jugs and shopping bags (type 2). If a product is available in a different type of plastic, shoppers are encouraged to find another brand offered in recyclable packaging.

Environmental Department personnel will also promote workspace clean-ups on Wednesday. Offices should get rid of paper that is not being used, "like the binder no one has read in five years," according to Brennan. White paper, newsprint, colored paper and cardboard can all be recycled.

The Eco-tours will pick up base personnel and their families from the enlisted club, and transport passengers on a route including the Ulupa'u Crater wildlife reserve, the Nu'upia Ponds wildlife refuge, and Pyramid Rock. The tour will focus on the exciting Mokapu peninsula wildlife, which includes four endangered species of animal and a number of endangered plants, according to Brennan.

"Our main focus during Earth Week is to bring awareness to individuals, and show everyone what they can personally do to preserve our protect our environment," Brennan said. "People say 'It's not my problem' or 'There's nothing I can do,' but that's not true at all."

"Even if you think you're doing something small," Bookless said, "if you get enough people helping out, it's suddenly a big thing."

"Things we do on a daily basis do make an impact," Brennan said. "We hope to change people's habits to include environmentally-conscious behavior in the long run."

Base personnel, military and civilian, interested in taking the Eco-tour may e-mail the environmental department or call 257-6920, extension 221 or 226. Sign up early to reserve a space on either the morning or afternoon trip.

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The first of three essential exercises started Tuesday afternoon, said Gabriel. Radio Recon teams will be flown to the Kawailoa Training Area near Schofield Barracks for three days of patrolling to locate an enemy hostage camp.

"The Marines stay very busy preparing for these exercises," said Korff. "They're provided with a scenario, and they must handle all the preparations for it. They have to do things like compile their gear, plan patrol routes and develop an emergency action plan. They plan it all."

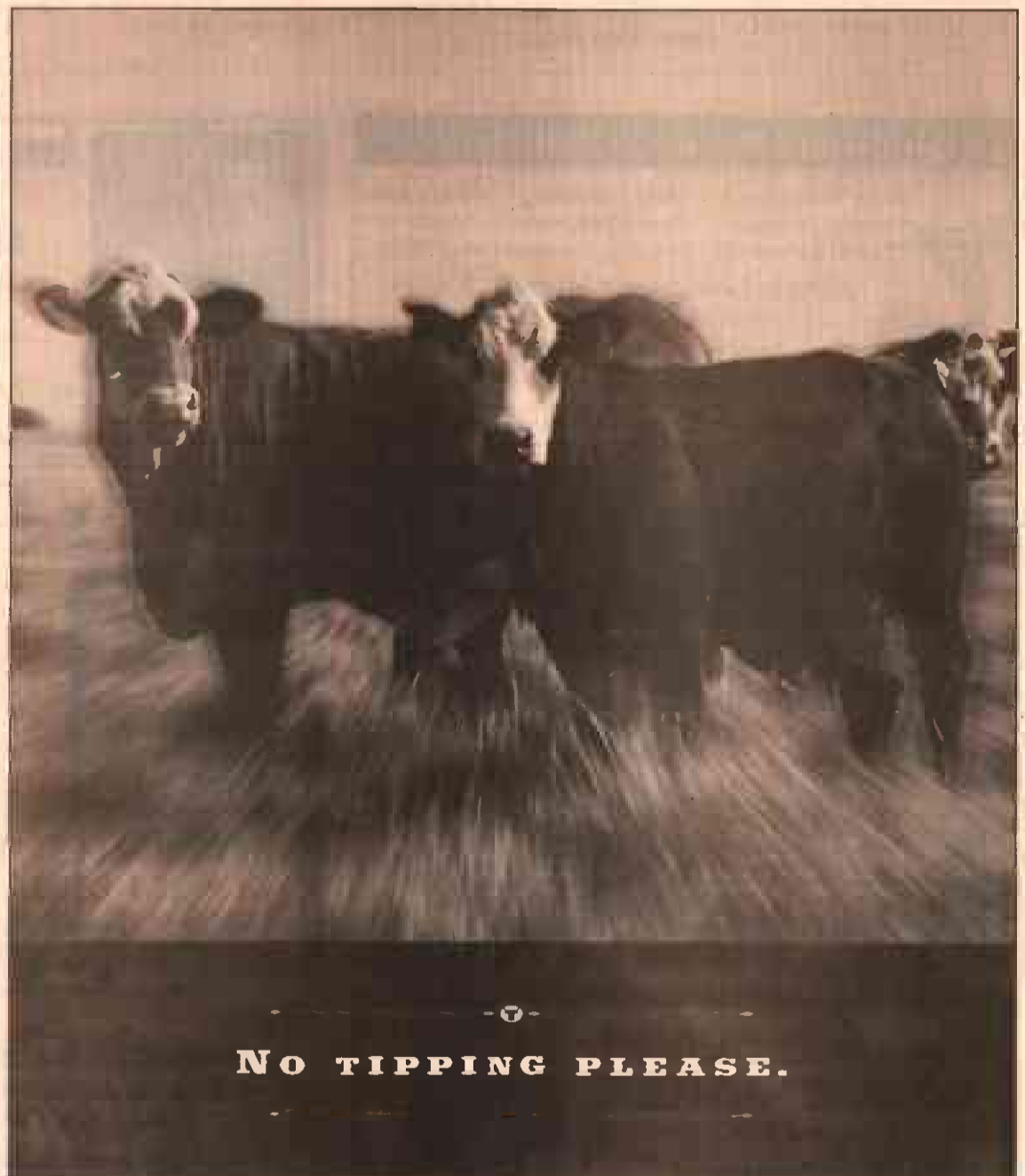
Probably the most interesting of the three exercises will be the urban exercise held the end of April, Gabriel said. It will take place in downtown Honolulu and the Radio Recon Marines will be in street clothes.

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Corpsman of the Year is versatile

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Although he may not seem like it, PO2 Alan Kerber is a simple guy. For instance, in his survival classes he teaches at the Aviation Support Element, talking on the phone or to his co-workers, he spouts complicated acronyms faster than a Tennessee auctioneer. His words flow as if he is a sort of an information Superman, easily confusing mere mortals.

But Kerber, a Navy petty officer with who works in the tongue-teasing specialty of aerospace physiology, thrives on simplicity and normality. Behind his square jaw, pearly white smile and vivid blues eyes lies a mind full of nearly 14 years of naval experience with his core focused on his love for life and his family.

"I'm actually a very boring person," said Kerber, who was born in Topeka, Ka. and raised in St. Joseph, Mo., but calls Pensacola, Fla. his home. "I'm laid back and family oriented. My life is structured around my family. They come first. I couldn't do my job without their support."

Kerber's job is arguably one of the toughest here. His titles include corpsman, parachute jumper, and aerial observer, and his responsibilities here are equally broad.

"I'm in charge of the safety of all squadrons here," he said. "I make weekly rounds, check on all the flight equipment departments and make sure all safety equipment is maintained in in good repair."

The 33-year-old Kerber conducts classes to all Marines at the ASE, covering air safety apparatus, night vision equipment and general first aid.

"Every pilot and airman here get this training," said Kerber. "I provide it all."

Remarkably enough, Kerber filled the position by himself for eight months last year. He filled three billets

and while running the flight safety program at the ASE.

Not only did he do it all alone, he did it well. Kerber's outstanding work played a big role in him being chosen as the ASE Corpsman of the Year.

"I was totally taken and surprised," said Kerber, who has served with Marines at Cherry Point, NC, received most of his military schooling in Pensacola and served as a corpsman with the Puking Dogs F-14 squadron in Virginia Beach, Va. "There were many good sailors nominated. I didn't think I would win."

After all his work is done and liberty is sounded, Kerber devotes his free time to his wife Lisa and 7-year-old daughter Tiffani.

"My wife works in the evening and some weekends at the Seven Day store here," said Kerber. "When we get to spend time together, usually Saturdays, my wife, daughter and I are together all day long."

The Kerbers' favorite venue is Oahu's North Shore. Their foods of choice are Chinese and Mexican and they love taking in Hawaiian history.

"I respect the Hawaiian way of life and I love going to local spots and mingling with the natives," Kerber said. "I appreciate being here. Most younger guys say there's nothing to do here. I don't understand that. I guess the older and more veteran you get, the more you enjoy it here."

Kerber has done almost everything one can do in his field, but there is one more job he desires to complete his career.

"I want to be an instructor at our school, the Naval Operation Medicine Institute in Pensacola," Kerber said. "I've been on the blue side, I've been on the green side and now I'd like to teach young Sailors and push them out into the Fleet."

However Kerber spends the rest of his time in service, one thing is certain, no matter how technical his job gets, he will always be a simple man at heart.



Photo courtesy of PO2 Alan Kerber
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Alan Kerber, the ASE Corpsman of the Year, prepares for a jump.

Kokua Korner

Kokua Corner is a weekly feature of the Hawaii Marine, designed to let civic-minded volunteers know where assistance is needed in the community. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to call the point of contact for a specific event, or Community Relations Officer Chuck Little at 257-5744 for more information.

• **April 25** — The March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon is looking for two dozen Marine volunteers to act as course marshals. The 6.3-mile walk takes place at Kapiolani Park from 6 a.m. to noon. They expect 3,500-4,500 walkers. Call Ken Silva at 845-5544.

• **Mid-May** — Four volunteers are needed May 16 to assist set up for the Windward Half-Marathon, which runs Sunday, May 17. Approximately 20 race-day volunteers are needed to be marshals. Volunteers receive T-shirts and refreshments. Call 1stSgt. Rick Hawkins at 257-2600, office, or 254-5098, home.

• **April 27-May 6** — The Chamber of

Commerce of Hawaii requests volunteers for the Miss Universe pageant. Volunteers are needed to be flag bearers and parade marshals. Flag bearers will escort the contestants with their country's flag, while parade marshals will escort each delegate's vehicle during the parade April 28. For more information, call Candis Chang at 591-1933 or Toni Lee at 421-2216.

• **Saturdays** — Challenger Division, Little League Baseball. Volunteers needed to assist disabled children play baseball. Call Mary at 262-0167.

• **Different Days/Times** — Volunteers in Public Service to the Courts. VIPS is looking for volunteers to help Hawaii's Judiciary. Legal Service experience not necessary. Call Roz at 539-4882.

• **Now-May, different days and times** — Hawaii State Special Olympics. Volunteer coaches needed to help prepare athletes for Summer Games in track & field, swimming and softball. Call Iris Terashima at 599-6055.

Apprenticeship offers alternative to taking college classes

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Getting a head up on a personal resume is a goal for many Marines, but busy schedules make taking college courses out of the question for some people.

The Apprentice Certification program through the base education office here may be the answer ambitious Marines are seeking. Just ask the Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Marines at the Marine Corps Air Facility here, who "graduated" participants of the program March 18.

"The apprentice program is very helpful to Marines for many reasons," said GySgt. Freddie Hurt, who signs up Marines for the program as they check-in to ARFF. "It adds credentials to your resume for the work that you're already doing, so you're killing two birds with one

stone."

When any Marine eventually leaves the Corps, whether by separating at the end of a contract or retirement, he or she must sell their talents to the civilian job market. Many Marines aren't prepared for the job hunt if, for various reasons, they don't get degrees while in the service, according to Loretta Cornett, base education coordinator here.

The apprenticeship certification program gives the opportunity for Marines to get credit for the work they do

everyday. "A lot of people don't know about this program," said Cpl. Michael Whitt, a clerk at base education. "Many Marine MOSs are eligible, and the only thing you do extra is

fill out a form at the end of the work day to log your hours."

The apprenticeship can also be used by Marines, like Cpl. Peter Fischer, to supplement college classes. Fischer, an administration clerk at ARFF, is 16 units from earning his bachelor's degree in political science and history from Champlain University, but he took advantage of the apprentice program to earn his certificate as well.

"I thought it would be a good way of diversifying my resume," Fischer said.

"Not too many young people come in to the Marine Corps and are able to keep the focus to finish their degree," said GySgt. Victor Foster, supply materiel Staff NCO for ARFF, who is a semester away from his master's degree in educational leadership at Troy State University. "This way they can have something to show for all their hard work when they look for work or try to advance in the Corps."

Marines interested in taking advantage of the program should take their service record book's page eight to base education to enroll, according to Cornett.

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Call 254-4719 for more information on classes.

ESC

Employment Recruitment Brief — April 30 from 9-11 a.m. in the FSC classroom. Registration required.

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Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and Orientation for New Moms — Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. Call 257-9965 for information.

Conquering your stress series — Held Tuesdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the FSC classroom. The series started Mar. 3 and remaining classes include Dealing With Difficult People, Tuesday; Stress Management, Wednesday; and Building Confidence, Tuesday. Single classes may be taken.

The Next Generation Parenting 911 — Held Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. in a six-week series, starting any week. Come join other parents as we learn to cope with military family life in the 1990s. The class is geared toward parents of toddlers to 7-year-olds. Group child care and free goodies available.

Discipline and Punishment For Infants and Toddlers — Learn to cope with unwanted behavior of young children April 28 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Stress Management Skills — A three-hour workshop which focuses on understanding stress and techniques to relieve stress which will be held April 29 from 1-4 p.m.

Marriage Skills Workshop — A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and singles anticipating marriage will be held Tuesday-

Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Joint Education Center, classroom 3.

Investment Basics — Wednesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the FSC classroom.

Getting Out Of Debt — April 23 from 9-11 a.m. in TAVSC classroom 2.

Checkbook Balancing — April 28 from 10-11 a.m. in the FSC classroom.

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For reservations and information, call 257-1941/0408.

Spouses Career Fair — The fair, May 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Officers' Club, will target spouses of Marines assigned to MCB Hawaii. It will provide information about employment, business, child care and educational opportunities on base.

Island Tour — Second Friday of

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Military Police Department gives tips for home security

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Alarms can be a good investment, especially if you have many valuables in your home, or live in an isolated area or one with a history of break-ins.

- Check with several companies before you buy so you can decide what level of security fits your needs. Do business with an established company and check references before signing a contract.

- Learn how to use your system properly. Don't "cry wolf" by setting off false alarms. People will stop paying attention and you'll probably be fined.

- Some less expensive options include a sound-detecting socket which plugs into a light fixture and makes the light flash when it detects certain noises, motion sensing outdoor lights which turn on when someone approaches or lights with photo cells which turn on when it's dark and off when it's light.

Burglars do more than steal.

Burglars can commit

rapes, robberies and assaults if they are surprised by someone coming home or pick a home which is occupied.

- If something looks questionable — a slit screen, a broken window or an open door — don't go in. Call the police from a neighbor's

call police. If an intruder is in your room, pretend you are asleep.

- Guns are responsible for many accidental deaths in the home every year. Think carefully before buying a gun. If you do own one, learn how to store it and use it safely.

There's more you can do

- Join a Neighborhood Watch group. If one doesn't exist, you can start one with the help of local law enforcement.

- Never leave a message on your answering machine which indicates you may be away from home. Rather than saying "I'm not at home right now," say "I'm not available right now."

- Work with neighbors and local government to organize community clean-ups. The cleaner your neighborhood, the less attractive it is to crime.

For more information, call the Military Police Department here at 257-2103.

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home or a public phone.

- At night, if you think you hear someone breaking in, leave safely if you can, then call police. If you can't leave, lock yourself in a room with a phone and

Blotter

- Two women were arrested by Military Police for fighting after an incident in Hilltop housing. One woman stated the fight began as an argument, but escalated when the other woman attempted to grab her. She slapped her hand away. The women were processed by MPs.

- Two Marines were arrested by MPs for reckless driving, larceny of private property and underage consumption of alcohol after an incident adjacent to the Boondocker. While on patrol, MPs saw the Marines operating a motor scooter recklessly. After initiating a traffic stop, MPs smelled alcohol on their breath. An investigation revealed the operator was not under the influence, but the passenger had been drinking. MPs also discovered the Marines had stolen the scooter from a barracks parking area. They were taken to MP Headquarters, building 1096, where they were processed.

- A Marine was arrested by MPs for driving under the influence. While conducting an identification card check at the H-3 gate, MPs smelled alcohol on the man's breath as he tried to gain access. He was given a series of field sobriety tests, which he failed. After being taken to MP Headquarters, he was given a breathalyzer test, which revealed a blood-alcohol content of .131 percent.

- A Marine was arrested by MPs for

unsupervised sponsorship after recent incident. MPs received a report of a body thought to be wrapped up in a plastic bag at Fort Hase beach. After arriving on the scene, MPs found the body was not deceased, but a civilian woman sleeping under a garbage bag. Further investigation revealed the woman was staying with the Marine at his barracks, when he dropped her off at the beach and told her he would have someone pick her up at 3 a.m. The woman was taken to MP Headquarters and after the Marine reported to MPD and was processed. She was escorted off base.

Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has bicycles, keys and other items in his custody. If you are missing any of these items, contact Sgt. Wildman at 257-1306. All unclaimed property is disposed of after 45 days.

Neighborhood Board

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 more information, call Sgt. Nicholson or LCpl. Collins at 257-2103 or via Marine E-mail.



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Hawaii Marine B Section

April 16, 1998

Eades hustles to victory

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

In a muggy room barely larger than a prison cell, two gladiators battled to a bittersweet finish with a little blue projectile.

The combatants were Kurt Eades and Dana Winslett, and the battlefield was the racquetball courts at the main gym here April 9. The war was the intramural men's open racquetball double elimination tournament, and Eades entered the day with one loss in the record books, putting him in a do-or-die situation. Eades captured the victory in four straight games to clinch the tournament title.

"I probably played better today than I have all tournament," said Eades, a Marine staff sergeant at Explosive Ordnance Disposal here.

Eades displayed a commanding presence on the court against Winslett, who was undefeated in the tournament match before facing Eades. Winslett's normally deadly serve didn't have its usual spice, and Eades was able to take advantage early in each game.

The first contest was reasonably close, with the competitors trading serves and keeping each point alive with furious volleys. Eades claimed the win with a 15-10 score in a closer contest than the score showed.

The second game, though, saw a winded Winslett missing shots he normally made with ease throughout the tournament. With consistent scoring Eades forced a second match by winning the second game in the first set, 15-6.

"I've got to get my stuff together in there," Winslett, a four-year veteran of the racquetball courts, admitted between matches. Winslett picked up the sport while stationed in Okinawa, since he couldn't find competition in tennis, his first sport of choice.

At the start of the second match's first game both players showed fatigue from the clammy heat on the court. They again traded service, but this time was as much from exhaustion as clean hustle. Even so, the equally matched competitors played with a high degree of skill despite their weariness.

The score was 8-3 in Eades' favor when the players took a break. From then on Eades controlled the serves, capitalizing on low returns by Winslett to win five straight points. Eades never looked back and won the game 15-5.

Eades countered Winslett's shot placement and powerful serves with reflexes and agility.

"Kurt is so mobile he hits stuff he shouldn't be able to get to," said Dean McDonald, a friend and frequent victim of Eades' racquetball skills.

Eades leapt out to a huge lead in the second game, opening up a 13-2 advantage. Winslett would not lie down easy and rattled off a streak of his own with nine straight points to stage an attempted comeback. The spurt came too late to pull off the upset, though, and Eades pulled out the victory, 15-11.

"I just love playing the game," a happy Eades said after accepting the tournament's first place trophy. "I love to play, whether it's with my young daughter or a more experienced competitor. I'll probably come back tonight and find someone to play."

New hope rises with new sun



Singers sing in praises of the Lord during the early hours of Easter to celebrate the anniversary of Jesus Christ's resurrection.

Special Easter sunrise service draws hundreds to range

Story and photos by
Cpl. Steven Williams
Editor

The soothing glow of a new sun brought a new day for the world and new hope for hundreds who filled the bleachers at the range here Sunday.

More than 600 people attended the 6 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service to be reminded that Easter signifies more than a bunny delivering candies and gifts — it's the anniversary of the day Jesus Christ rose from his grave.

"Of any place on this island, this is the best place to celebrate this occasion," said Navy Lt. Timothy Oswald, 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment's chaplain. "It can't get any better than this.

You are right here to see the first light of the sun, and the sight of the sun is proof that a new day is here and hope is restored."

Holding the service at the dawning of the new day added an emotional value unseen in any holiday, according to Roy Pearson, the data entry clerk at the Hazardous Materials Minimization Center here.

"To us, being able to watch the sun come up is a sign that Jesus is still living," said Pearson. "A service here where the sun rises so close is very appropriate for those of us who believe in Jesus' crucifixion and his rising."

The anniversary of Christ's arrival may have been overshadowed by the big bunny with candy in the eyes of many, but to hundreds of base personnel who attended the sunrise service, the resurrection became a reality.



Joe James, a motor transport Marine with 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, holds his 6-month-old daughter Destinee during the services.



Runners go down in history

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

NAVAL STATION PEARL HARBOR, Oahu — Battling blustering winds was worth the trouble for more than 7,000 runners, walkers and strollers who were the first to officially span the 4,700-foot Ford Island Causeway Saturday.

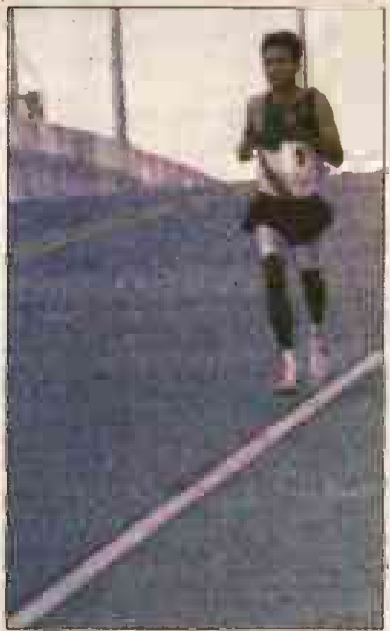
The \$78 million bridge opened Wednesday, but the general public got a sneak preview of the newly-completed concrete floating bridge, one of only six of its kind in the world. The race turnout was the fourth largest in the state, and the largest 10K in Hawaii history, according to Rodney Gouveia, the Ford Island

Bridge race coordinator.

Competitors spilled out onto Kamehameha Highway waiting for the starter's gun to signal the start of the race at 7 a.m. Ten kilometers and almost 33 minutes later Gustavo Varela, 26, was the first runner to cross the finish line. Varela was warming up for Sunday's 15K Tamanaha Memorial Run, where he finished second.

"This is a one-time opportunity for people to see the bridge and other historic sites on Ford Island they might not otherwise be able to," said Greg Gustine, Pearl Harbor MWR recreation director.

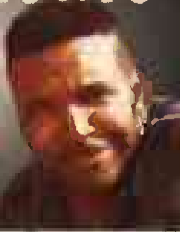
The race route took participants over the harbor, around the cir-



Digital photo by LCpl. Trent Lowry. The winner of the Ford Island Causeway run, Gustavo Varela, 26, crosses the bridge for the second time.

Ravings of a Madman

by
Stephen
Gude



New center 'da bomb'

One rainy Hawaiian morning, after I finished destroying two younger Marines' very will to live — or to at least play me in basketball — I snuck into the new Semper Fit Center.

I saw — and I am not making this up — alleged "construction" workers carrying boxes inside the center which looked just like the same type of boxes used to store munitions.

Being a journalist who cares deeply about the public's right to know, I instantly dismissed what I saw. Hey, it's not like it was a UFO or a dead alien body, right? So I left the gym, talking smack to the two defeated Marines.

But something struck me; perhaps it was the same sort of thing which struck Woodward and Bernstein before they doggedly pursued the Watergate scandal — "Bob, do you realize the money we can make from book and movie rights?"

No, no, that wasn't it. I was just being nosy. I went back in and asked a the gym attendant what was going on. He replied, "Who are you?"

"I'm a concerned base citizen and stop answering questions with a question, mister. Now dang it, am I gonna have to get rough in here?" I asked. My deep voice echoed in the cavernous, 11,000-square foot new facility. This place is huge. It's so big, you could fit all of Saddam Hussein's hot air in there, not to mention the tons of new exercise equipment.

"They're finishing the center," the attendant said, looking at me with disdain.

Obviously, I was getting no cooperation, despite press releases from MWR about how the staff was going to be so helpful and there would be personal trainers ("weapons technicians") and a massage therapist (probably authorized to push the "red button"). I then corralled one of the "construction" workers.

"What's in the box?" I asked. "Who are you?" he asked back.

What was with these guys answering a question with a question? They were starting to tick me off.

Speaking of "tick off," the decor inside screams "bomb storage." There are glass doors leading to a "reception area" (which probably hides a full-body x-ray machine, like in "Total Recall"), a personal trainer room (where the x-ray observer sits), and the huge fitness facility.

While I was being escorted through the place, I saw dozens of rolls of blue fitness "mats," arrayed in neat rows along the floor. These things were so neat, they were covered and aligned.

I didn't need to ask what the mats were for. I've seen the same sort of blue mat, in a National Guard armory. Was this was to keep accidental blast damage to a minimum? I looked above me and sure enough — sky-blue padding also covers the air conditioning ducts. So if there's an accidental discharge, everyone will still be cool. I also noticed an absence of windows; however, the facility is quite well-lit. Still, the lightshades look just like my Aunt June's punch bowls. And if you're a mirror freak, this is heaven. Mirrors are all over the place.

Now, you all know. When you're in the new Semper Fit Armory... oops, I mean Center, if you hear a ticking sound while you're pumping steel, warn your friends and get out. If you notice men rushing in wearing thick rubber suits, don't wait — just get out.

But relax. Bombs hardly ever explode when we don't want them too

MCB Hawaii takes second in Oki volleyball



Photo by Cpl. Robert Carlson

Hawaii's P.I. Agae soars for a spike, courtesy of a well-placed set by teammate and Hawaii coach Al Kaimimoku. Kaimimoku scored more than 20 points in the final match, but his efforts weren't enough as MCB Hawaii fell to 3rd FSSG.

Cpl. Robert Carlson
MCB Okinawa Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Okinawa, Japan — Commander, Marine Forces Pacific regional men's volleyball competition wrapped up in the field house here April 4, and when the dust cleared, 3rd Force Service Support Group emerged on top.

After a week of competition, tournament play climaxed when MCB Hawaii made a bid for the championship against 3rd FSSG. MCB Hawaii and 3rd FSSG secured alternating wins in the first three games, all of which were narrow victories by no more than three points.

In the fourth game, pressure and fatigue seemed to be more than Hawaii could bear as 3rd FSSG put together victory, 14-10, to win the championship three games to one.

Al Kaimimoku, of Combat Service Support Group 3 at MCB Hawaii, scored more than 20 points in the final match, but his team was unable to muster enough defense to hold off the spikes of 3rd FSSG's Shane Childress of 9th Engineer Support Battalion and William Tziforos of 3rd Maintenance Bn. Childress, the

tournament's Most Valuable Player and selectee for the All-Marine team tryouts, received a plaque and a medal at the awards ceremony Sunday.

The awards ceremony, complete with a steak dinner and tournament souvenirs for all, also showcased the seven players who will represent the region at the All-Marine trials scheduled to take place Sunday through May 2 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In addition to the All-Marine selectees, an All-Tournament team was selected from the six teams in the tournament. The All-Tournament team will not compete as a unit, but was put together by event organizers as an ideal team from the pool of players.

The commander of Camp Kinser, Col. Steven Anderson, presented the awards and spoke of competition before the ceremony.

"This was a wonderful tournament. Marine MWR does a great job of supporting the Marines here on Okinawa," Anderson said. "I urge all of the players in this tournament to continue to be competitive, not just athletically, but in all aspects of life."

Third FSSG rose to the top due to desire and preparation, said Steven McDonald, the team's coach. McDonald, who has never coached a volleyball team before, said the month of preparation the team had helped them gel when the pressure was on. McDonald was also awarded the coaching position on the All-Tournament Team.

Step up to the STrend challenge

1stSgt. R.A. Hawkins
SNCO Academy

If you are looking for a fitness event which will evaluate your ability to manipulate your own body weight, as well as challenge your strength, stamina, endurance and resolve, the Strend Fitness Challenge is the way to go.

That said, there is no need to be apprehensive about what the "normal" amount of reps, or what a "competitive" run time is. The true objective is to come out, accomplish some well-rounded physical training and motivate your fellow participants.

The next Strend Fitness Challenge is April 25. Check-in is at 6:45 a.m., when each participant will be weighed in, and the distance from elbow to elbow (while the arms are held parallel to the deck) will be measured. The body weight is calculated to determine the amount of weight you must manipulate during each discipline. The distance from elbow to elbow is measured to determine how far apart your hands must be when gripping the bar while performing the bench press, pull-up and military press.

Once weighed and measured, each participant will receive a start time. One you start, you will have three minutes to execute one "max set" of each discipline. There will be a short whistle blast at three minute intervals to let you know your three minute window in which to execute the next discipline has begun.

The disciplines will be performed in the following sequence: bench press, pull-ups, military press, chin-ups, bar dips and three-mile run. The bench press is executed while lying flat, with the hands gripping the bar at approximately elbow width. The pull-ups will be executed with palms facing away from you and hands at approximately elbow width.

The military press will be executed while seated with your back straight, with hands gripping the bar at approximately elbow width. The bar is lowered behind your neck. Chin-ups are executed with palms facing you and your smallest fingers are almost touching while gripping the bar. The dips are executed at the parallel bar width of your choice.

Additional guidance regarding correct execution of each discipline will be provided prior to the event. Any extra time left over after executing your "max set" can be utilized as you desire, I recommend stretching and/or shaking it out. Your three-mile run time begins on the 6th whistle blast. To determine your Strend factor, you divide the total amount of repetitions by your run time.

The entry fee for DoD identification card holders is \$12 and \$15 for civilians. Entry forms will be accepted up to the starting time of the challenge, but after Friday, \$5 will be added to the entry fee. Entry forms are available at the base gym and Fitness Center. For more information, call 1stSgt. Hawkins at 257-2600 or Jason Enrique at 254-7590.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass	11:45 a.m. (Monday through 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 School	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)
Protestant Worship	11 a.m.
Single Adults	1 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 the Base Chapel)

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

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

Catholic Mass 11:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. (Friday)

For more information about Jewish services, call 471-3971

From B-1 Run...

cumference of Ford Island and back over the bridge, named for Admiral Bernard "Chic" Clarey, a former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet: Race finishers were met by Task Force Pearl, a Navy rock cover band who did a great version of Santana's "Evil Ways," and event sponsors at the finish line.

The highest-placing female finisher was Mary Parker, 36, with a time of 40:50. One-third of the field was active duty military members, according to Gouveia, who is also the Pearl Harbor MWR athletic director. "The turnout of the race showed we have a really good

relationship between the community and the services," Gouveia said. "The feedback from everybody who participated was positive in regard to making this a yearly race."

Race officials would also love to see the race become an annual event, but with the bridge open now, the decision comes from higher up, according to Gustine.



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Runners return across the new bridge after running around Ford Island.

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Semper Fit holds Grand Opening

Kathy Baker
MWR Marketing

The "Ultimate Health and Fitness Club," the Semper Fit Center, will open April 24 at 10 a.m. All authorized patrons are invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony hosted by BGen. D.F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii.

Immediately following the ceremony, patrons will be invited to tour the all-new 11,000 square foot facility located adjacent to the Main Gym in building 3073. The Semper Fit Center will be a full-service fitness center providing the latest in selectorized weight machines, free weights, steppers, treadmills, Nordic Tracks, rowers, stepmills, a Cardio Squat, cross-trainers, kayak machines and a rock-climbing wall available for use at no charge.

Visit the Semper Fit Fair in the Main Gym during the grand opening celebration. The Semper Fit Fair presented by StairMaster, will feature representatives from base quality of life organizations, AT&T, The Bike Shop, MetX, Life Fitness, MWR activities and more. Meet Ice, star of the television show "American Gladiators," and bodybuilding champion Eric Hillman, who will be available to answer questions and sign autographs.

Get a Microfit Body Composition Fitness Assessment by a personal trainer and enter to win the grand prize for a 4400PT StairMaster. Enjoy demonstrations, door prizes and more at this free event promoting health and wellness. While there, inquire about the Semper Fit for Life program, a year-round program promoting fitness and nutrition for the entire family. The program will be implemented at the Fitness Center as part of MCB Hawaii's base-wide Semper Fit program.

The Semper Fit Center will be open daily. For more information, call the Athletics Department at 254-7595.



Digital photo by Lt. Trent Lowry
Richard Yogi, a Walter Moody construction worker, drills a hole while working in the Center.

Diving is easy with Ocean Concepts

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Hawaii is a diver's heaven with exotic reefs and sea life, but diving might be expensive for people who desire to dive like Cousteau but don't have a Trump wallet.

However, Ocean Concepts here can make that adventurer's dream come true without ruining credit ratings — it offers a scuba certification package for \$124.99.

"The seven-day class is broken down into classroom time, water training in the base pool and two days of shore diving, which is the highlight of the course," said Bob Yee, the manager at Ocean Concepts here. All students have to provide is fins, snorkel, mask and diving boots. Ocean Concepts provides everything else.

"There are other classes offered



Digital photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

out in town for \$99, but they aren't as complete as this one," said Yee. "This is right on base, gives you all the equipment you need and you can form a class schedule around your schedule. Tell us what you want and we'll hook it up. You won't get that out in town."

"The course is really fun," said Scott Kaczor, a rifleman with 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. "This will also help me to upgrade on my swim qualification and help me if I train with an amphibious unit."

Kaczor, a Wisconsin native, turned to scuba because he wanted

to do something different.

"I love the water, and this will give me something to do in my spare time," he said. "I encouraged the guys in my unit to get certified. We can use this here and when we deploy."

"Once potential divers are certified, Ocean Concepts has all the diving equipment one would need here for rental," said Yee.

"After you're certified, you can come here and we can get you everything you need to dive for \$28," Yee said. "And if you're a member, all rentals are half off the regular price."

"An Ocean Concepts membership costs \$59.99 and can be purchased by certified divers," said Yee. "Ocean Concepts also offers an advanced divers' course and a hunter's course."

To reserve a seat in a class, call Ocean Concepts at 254-7668.

Wrestling results

MWR congratulates the winners of its latest wrestling competition. The event was held on April 11th at Waipahu High School.

Greco Roman

13- & 14-year-old 111 pound category -- William Kerrigan -- second place;

Men's Open categories: 128 pounds -- Paul Welper --

2nd place; 183 pounds -- E.J. Loucks -- 2nd place; 217 pound -- Chad Dollansky -- 1st place.

Freestyle

13- and 14-year-old 109 pound category -- 1st place, William Kerrigan, 3rd place Chris Castagnetti

Men's Open -- 162 pounds -- E.J. Loucks -- 3d place;

183 pounds; Tim Debruler -- 3rd place; 200 pounds --

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Richie Ormsbee, a 2-year-old egg hunter, finds an Easter egg ripe for picking in the Youth Activities egg-filled yard Saturday.

Munchkins raid Bunnyland

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Combat Correspondent

Dorothy's adventures in Oz may have looked something like the scene at the Easter Egg-stravaganza at the Youth Activities center here Saturday afternoon.

Like Dorothy, the Easter Bunny here, was swarmed by hundreds of little people dressed in pastel finery, eager to lead him down a road to treasures. Around 300 parents and children arrived for the festivities. The Egg-stravaganza kicked off at 10 a.m. with children, ranging from two to ten years old, tossing beanbags and coloring Easter cards. The Easter Bunny hopped to around 11 a.m., and soon found children sitting on his lap, waiting for more goodies to come.

High noon arrived and so did the toddlers, waddling in search of hidden eggs on the youth activities' lawn. White, hard-boiled eggs to take home and color were discovered by eager, probing hands. If a child found a red plastic egg, though, he or she found prizes inside.

The children were released at staggered times, based on age, with the younger children going first. Children were allowed to pick up three white and three red eggs, to ensure all the participants were happy with their Easter booty.

"We thought it would be better to send the chil-



Jericha Maschio, a 9-year-old family member, gives the Easter Bunny a hug.

dren in groups of ten, with the two- and three-year-olds going first, to make sure the little kids didn't get run over," said Ron Kubo, the youth sports coordinator.

"We had a great turnout this year," Kubo added. "It looks like everyone had a good time."

'Starship Troopers' It's not your normal sci fi book

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Book review

Popular science fiction scenes of intergalactic spaceships jumping to light-speed, laser-powered ray-guns and futuristic warriors with super spacesuits only touch the surface of Robert A. Heinlein's "Starship Troopers."

Included on the Commandant's Reading List, the novel "Troopers" is set in the future, and outer space plays a role, but the similarities to the sci-fi mold end there. Heinlein, who is considered one of the master's of the sci-fi genre, keeps the basic plot relevant to the "modern" era in which he wrote the book, as opposed to focusing on an imagined future.

What "Starship Troopers" really is, despite what you may have seen in the film version, is a fictional diary of a soldier from basic training into battle.

Though written in 1959, the story contains lessons and values that can be applied to today's world. Time and setting is not important: the pro-

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tagonist could have been at Waterloo with Napoleon, or Belleau Wood in World War One, or the Persian Gulf in 1991. The hero of the story is not a space-cadet, phaser-shooting star-jockey, but rather simply a warrior, trained to get the job done. Much of the beginning of the novel details the hardships

Johnny, the main character, endures during boot camp. Heinlein focuses on the emotional and psychological processes that recruits face in basic training. He highlights

the ideals instructors stress during warrior education: discipline, integrity and respect. "Troopers" follows Johnny into battle and then back to training as an officer. Here he struggles with philosophical questions of war, leadership and faith in his service.

Heinlein, who has written over 47 books, drew inspiration for the story from his experiences in the Army during World War II. The character of hard-nosed basic training instructor Sergeant Zim was based on Heinlein's own drill sergeant, Arthur G. Smith.

Among Heinlein's novels, "Troopers" fits in a niche between the pulpy star opera "Have Space Suit-Will Travel" and the overtly philosophical,

and controversial, "Stranger in a Strange Land." If Heinlein wanted to say something revolutionary, it would be thinly veiled under the guise of the futuristic pyrotechnics of this space story. In "Starship Troopers," though, he simply narrates his feelings on the type of person it takes to lead men into battle, which makes the story easy to digest.

The novel will interest those readers who like the space-laser war games in many science fiction novels, though they may find Heinlein's style long-winded. It should also appeal to men who have served in any form of military service who have endured the strengthening of character that boot camp provides.

Women spike the competition

LCpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Women's intramural volleyball teams served up excitement Friday at the main gym here, even though the scores spelled B-L-O-W-O-U-T.

The kickoff of the women's volleyball season saw Team 1 pound Team 2 on the scoreboard, but you couldn't tell by the looks on the players' faces.

"I had a lot of fun out there," said Beth Wagner of Team 2, tired but smiling, after her squad lost in straight sets, 15-4 and 15-2.

The teams are part of an open league comprised of active duty servicemembers as well as family members, though a majority of the female athletes are family members, according to Jason Enrique, the MWR intramural athletics coordinator.

The aura was different than that of many men's games. While the men display more competitiveness, the women were simply out there to enjoy the game.

Both teams showed spark and determination in the first game, although it was a rout. After each point, players on each team were giving each other high-fives, whether or not they won the point.

"I'm just here for the fun of it," said Aaone Tuitasi, of Team 1, echoing Wagner's sentiment. "But I'm also pleased with the win."

Team Two plead no-contest in the second game, scoring two points after Team One had notched 14 on the scorecard. Each player on Team One performed like a fluid component of a well-oiled machine, though playing for only the third time together.

Women's teams play Tuesday and Friday nights during the season, with a championship playoff tournament scheduled to determine the season winner.

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By Kathy Baker

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Fitness Center to close

The Fitness Center hours of operation at building 1583 will be reduced Monday through April 24 in order to move equipment into the new Semper Fit Center. The hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through April 23, and doors will close permanently April 24. Patrons are invited to exercise at the new Semper Fit Center April 24 at noon. The Satellite Fitness

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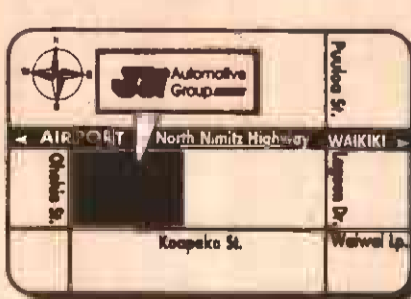
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