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Merger benefits Corps, Team K-Bay

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Combat Correspondent

In an effort to consolidate quality of life programs and focus on Marine family needs, the Marine Corps is consolidating its Family Service Centers and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Divisions to create an organization called Marine Corps Community Services.

The primary purpose of the Corps-wide merger is to eliminate "stovepipes," or restrictions on what should be mutually supporting quality of life programs, said William Lindsey, MCB Hawaii MWR director.

The MCCS will be divided into five parts — Marine Corps Family Team Building, Personal Services, Semper Fit, Business Operations and General Support.

"The services that are likely to improve the most and fastest will be the Key Volunteers and L.I.N.K.S. programs, since a full time Marine officer will be assigned to those programs as the head of the MCFTB division," said Maj. John R. Armour, FSC director here.

MCB Hawaii's MCCS organization will be headed by Lt. Col. William Tourek, who will transition from his current billet as Base Realignment and Closure coordinator.

"The Semper Fit services will be enhanced based on the commandant's guidance to make it a separate division and give it a bigger emphasis," Armour said. "My hope is that this merger will break down some of the bureaucratic processes of appropriated funds for better support to our customers."

The merger will allow all services under MCCS to utilize resources formerly unavailable to them.

"Services will receive additional support because we're combining MWR and FSC under one central organization," Lindsey said. "(Services) will now receive benefits such as marketing support and possible funding of certain programs that they need to have funding in."

"Marines should be informed that some of the hard-earned money they spend at the exchange or the bowling alley may benefit them by supporting the marriage or stress management class they are taking," Armour said.

According to All Marine Message 355/98, the consolidation of the two entities will make obtaining family ser-

vices easier for servicemembers here and abroad.

"We have one Corps ... we will have one baseline standard in personal and family readiness at every Marine Corps installation," said Gen. Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, in the ALMAR regarding personal and family readiness. "Our Marines and families will receive the same type, level of access and availability to standardized services regardless of where they are stationed."

This standardization will make it easier for Marines executing a permanent change of station.

"What we call it here at K-Bay, they'll call it the same thing at Camp Pendleton or wherever you go," Lindsey said.

General Krulak said the merger will also enhance combat readiness.

"Combat readiness is a combination of intellectual, physical and moral strength — all are required to win battles," he said.

"As I visit installations in the coming months, I look forward to seeing the implementation of this guidance and talking with Marines and families on improving family and personal readiness," Krulak said. "They expect it, and I will accept nothing less."

The commanding general of MCB Hawaii has directed a briefing on the merger to be held at the Base Action Committee meeting Wednesday at the Fairways Club here, from 7-8:30 p.m. All servicemembers and their families are encouraged to attend.

Anthrax vaccine safe and reliable

Capt. James Avery Johnson, USN
Headquarters, USMC

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In December 1997, to protect against the threat of anthrax, Secretary of Defense William Cohen ordered a mandatory, three-phase vaccination program.

Southwest Asia and Korea are currently regarded as regions where our forces could potentially be subjected to biological agents.

Secretary Cohen has expanded the Phase I anthrax vaccination program to include all military personnel and DoD civilians entering a designated high threat area, regardless of length of stay. Referred to as the "zero-day policy," it requires all personnel to have begun the anthrax vaccination program prior to entering the area.

The Marine Corps has been allocated additional anthrax vaccine in support of this policy change and, as of January, began vaccinating all Marines and attached Sailors entering a designated high threat area, regardless of their length of stay in the area.

Phase II is scheduled to begin in January 2000, or sooner if vaccine availability permits, and includes all personnel considered as "early deployers," or who are scheduled to arrive in the theater of operations soon after the initial landing forces. The final phase of the vaccination program is scheduled to begin in 2003 and will include all Marines not previously vaccinated.

Just as important as the vaccination program itself is a clear understanding of the threat of Anthrax, how the vaccination program is being administered, and the proven safety record of the vaccine being used. To date, more than 14,000 Marines have begun the series of shots necessary to be fully immunized against anthrax. Altogether, six shots are required — three given two weeks apart, followed by three additional injections given at six, 12, and 18 months. An annual booster shot is required to maintain ongoing immunity.

Anthrax is a disease normally associated with plant-eating animals (sheep, goats, cattle and, to a lesser degree, swine). It is caused by the bacteria *Bacillus anthracis*. Once common where livestock were raised, it is now controlled through animal vac-

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Photo courtesy of Lt. Cmdr. Laurel May

The waterfall basins around Hawaii are beautiful and look clean but they may contain *Leptospira* bacteria.

Bacteria invade fresh water

Pfc. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

The fresh water basins of the Hawaiian islands conceal an unstoppable enemy, immune to an M-16 round and other Marine defenses. The enemy is known as the disease *Leptospira*.

In the past two months, two base victims contracted the disease while swimming in fresh water on the island, according to Petty Officer 1st Class Jenni Osborne, petty officer for preventative medicine at Branch Medical Clinic here. They were both in intensive care and one of them has been discharged from the Marine Corps due to his severe medical condition.

Leptospira occurs when people come in contact with the bacterium called *Leptospira*. Usually, pests get infected with the disease and spread it through

their urine, said Osborne. The urine ends up running into fresh water sources such as streams, ponds or other wetland ponds, and even runoff water on the ground, said Osborne. All these areas pose potential risks for contracting *Leptospira*.

According to the State Health Department, bacteria can enter the body through the eyes, nose, mouth, or broken skin while swimming in fresh water.

Once someone gets the disease, their symptoms usually depend on the severity and length of time the victim is exposed to *Leptospira*, said Lt. Cmdr. Mark Copenhaver, director of Branch Medical Clinic here.

The State Health Department lists symptoms for *leptospira* including fever, headache, chills, sweating, muscle pain, red eyes and vomiting.

Once a victim gets the disease, they

face the risk of having kidney and liver problems and possible respiratory problems, Osborne said.

The disease is endemic, said Osborne, meaning it won't go away.

"There's nothing we can do to get rid of it on the island," said Osborne. The surest way to prevent *Leptospira* is to avoid direct contact with fresh water basins such as ponds and streams, and runoff water after heavy rains.

Some fresh water areas on base include the Nu'upia Ponds, which have several warning signs posted to keep people away from them. Off-base areas include Sacred Falls and Manoa Valley.

Individuals who have been exposed to fresh waters in these areas and think they may have symptoms of *Leptospira* should go to the Branch Medical Clinic immediately.

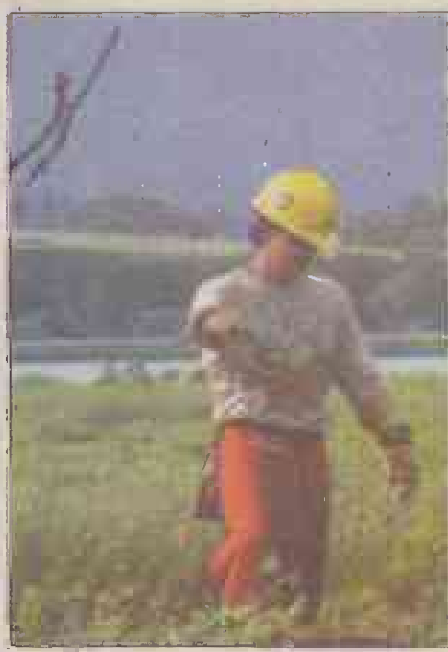


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A Base Environmental Department worker throws a mangrove root into a pile for disposal.

Environmental removes pond pest

Pfc. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

The last phase of a four-year project to remove foreign mangroves from Halekou Pond here began earlier this month and is scheduled to be completed near the end of February.

Residents are being warned to keep away from the work site located just south of 3rd Street, until it is cleared.

The current phase finishes up about 20 acres of mangroves that have been cleared from several Nu'upia Ponds, since the project began in 1995.

"The problem with the mangroves is they take away potential nesting sites," said Lance Bookless, a natural resource management specialist at the Environmental Department here.

The nesting season for birds here begins near the first of March. Nearly

eight to 10 percent of the birds on Oahu are expected to nest on base, including the endangered Hawaiian Stilt, according to Bookless.

Clearing up the mangrove will also help beautify the ponds.

"It was so dense in '94, we couldn't even see the lakes," said Bookless.

Another reason for the mangrove removal is the area has a significant national historical value, said Dr. Diane Drigot, the senior natural resource management specialist at the Environmental Department here. The natural walls to the Nu'upia ponds are archeological features, and the mangroves spread and penetrate the walls, consequently destroying them. Great care is taken when removing the trees near these walls.

Although the mangrove removal pro-

ject has been a long process, many individuals helped make it possible.

"A tremendous role was done by volunteers," explained Drigot. Both on-base and off-base organizations have contributed by pulling and digging out the smaller trees, said Drigot, with a great appreciation for their hard work.

Headquarters Marine Corps provided much of the funds to hire contractors. The workers use anything from shovels to tractors to remove the mangroves, said Drigot.

The project is scheduled to be completed in May, said Bookless, and the Environmental Department is also planning to dredge Nu'upia 'Ekahi Pond in the same area. The mangroves there have helped produce sediments about one-foot deep which contribute to a surrounding odor.

Upcoming concept restores barracks

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Residents of several enlisted bachelors quarters will see changes to their rooms in the near future thanks to the Wholeroom Concept, a program designed to completely restore barracks rooms Corps-wide.

The Wholeroom Concept allows for minor repairs to be made to barracks rooms and all the furniture in an entire barracks to be replaced, according to Staff Sgt. Richard Story, the logistics chief with Headquarters Battalion here. Starting around March 29, the first phase of repairs and replacements will begin for three barracks here — barracks 1632, 1633 and 226.

"Before this concept, barracks managers would have to order new furniture for rooms in pieces," said Story. "You could never get all new furniture for rooms. Under the Wholeroom Concept, we can replace all the furniture."

The rooms will be replaced by wings in the barracks. Barracks 1633, for example, is divided into six wings, said Story. All the furniture will be removed from one wing, then when work begins on that wing, furniture from another wing will be removed. Up to three wings will be renovated at one time.

Marines will receive new beds, wall lockers, secretaries, carpet, bed sets and drapes, said Story. All the furniture will match and the drapes, carpet and bed sets will be color coordinated. The new furniture is designed to last up to eight years of barracks life.

Barracks 1632 will be the first of the three barracks to undergo the transformation, Story said. It will take around eight weeks to complete the barracks. Then, they will move on to barracks 226, and later, finish with barracks 1633.

To complete the task, the units residing in each barracks will devote a party of around 30 Marines to administer repairs

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Special BAC Meeting

The Base Action Committee has moved its meeting to 7 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Fairways Club. The new Marine Corps Community Services organization (the merger of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division and Family Service Center) and the Navy's Pacific Patrol Wing's move from Naval Air Station Barbers Point to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay will be the focus of the meeting. Servicemembers and their families are encouraged to attend.

HMX-1 Screening

Marine Helicopter Squadron One, the Marine Corps' first and largest helicopter squadron, is seeking Marines interested in joining its ranks. Marines with the following MOSs are invited to a screening session at 1 p.m. today in the BOQ conference room:

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Black History Month Events

The Black Heritage Committee has organized the following events for February: Gospel Concert in the base theater from 3-5 p.m. Feb. 6, and a Culmination Dinner at the Staff NCO Club, Feb. 27, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact CWO Patrick Johnson at 257-1944.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Conflict between generations is nothing new

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Rolub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

On Jan. 8, I had the honor of reviewing a Marine graduation at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. As I stood there watching the newest generation of Marines proudly pass in review, I remarked to the depot sergeant major how young the Marines looked. With a smile he looked at me and said, "How do you think we looked when we were 17?"

That statement hit home to me because it made me think about the way we who have been around the Marine Corps for a few years tend to view our younger Marines. We have a tendency not to remember what we were really like at 17 or 18 years old, but rather how we wish we would have been. We like to remember how our own training was the hardest thing ever done and at the same time we have a tendency to downplay the current training as less than challenging.

This means we like to remember

ourselves as perfect, young, highly-disciplined Marines without any rough edges. The truth is, we were all a bit rough around the edges and in need of some old-fashioned discipline to get us on the right path in our early days in the Corps. Criticism of today's Marines and their training by the previous generation of Marines is not new. It has been around for years.

For example, a survey done at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, asked drill instructors their opinion of incoming recruits' quality. The results were rather startling. Those Marines surveyed felt the recruits they were training were undisciplined, unpatriotic and in the worst physical condition they had ever seen. They also said most had little or no drive to get anything accomplished, and they were wasting too much time to train these recruits.

The same drill instructors also said the boot camp trainees were undergoing far less stressful and

physically demanding than the training they underwent.

If you were to take this survey at face value, it would lead you to believe that the Marine Corps went soft wouldn't it? Some would jump on this as concrete proof and say, "I knew it! Those generation X'ers are getting over," or "Yeah, I know they ain't as tough today as they were back in the 'old Corps.'"

The survey was done in 1956!

For the life of me I will never understand why each generation of Marines must somehow find fault with the generation that succeeds it. I guess it must be human nature to try to find some sort of weakness in those who follow you.

I trained recruits from 1975-1978 as a drill instructor and watched them be trained from 1996-1998 as a sergeant major. To me, there is nothing wrong or weak about our present day Marines, training or discipline. I know everyone is entitled to an opinion, but

at the same time you should have your facts straight before shooting your mouth off.

I've seen firsthand the magnificent drill instructors work their magic through 12-week training cycles. They put their heart and soul into it just as I and countless other drill instructors have done before. The secret to sustaining that pride is not so much what happens to them in boot camp, but what happens next.

If there is a letdown anywhere, it happens once our new Marines reach their first duty station. It's up to the current leadership to challenge, lead by example and support our Corps as we try to improve an already outstanding organization.

So next time you hear someone saying, "We don't make 'em like we used to," look a little deeper into the soul of who makes the comment. I think you'll find fault in that leader, not the young Marines being led.
Semper Fi.



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

Seeing Stars

From left, Commanding Generals Maj. Gen. Michael Hagee, 1st Marine Division; Maj. Gen. Emil Bedard, 2nd Marine Division; Brig. Gen. Jerry Humble, 3rd Marine Division, and Maj. Gen. Arnold Punaro, 4th Marine Division, visited K-Bay during the Quad Division Conference Jan. 13-17. The conference, hosted by a different division each year, is held annually. The conference allows the divisions' commanding generals to meet and discuss the issues within their divisions.

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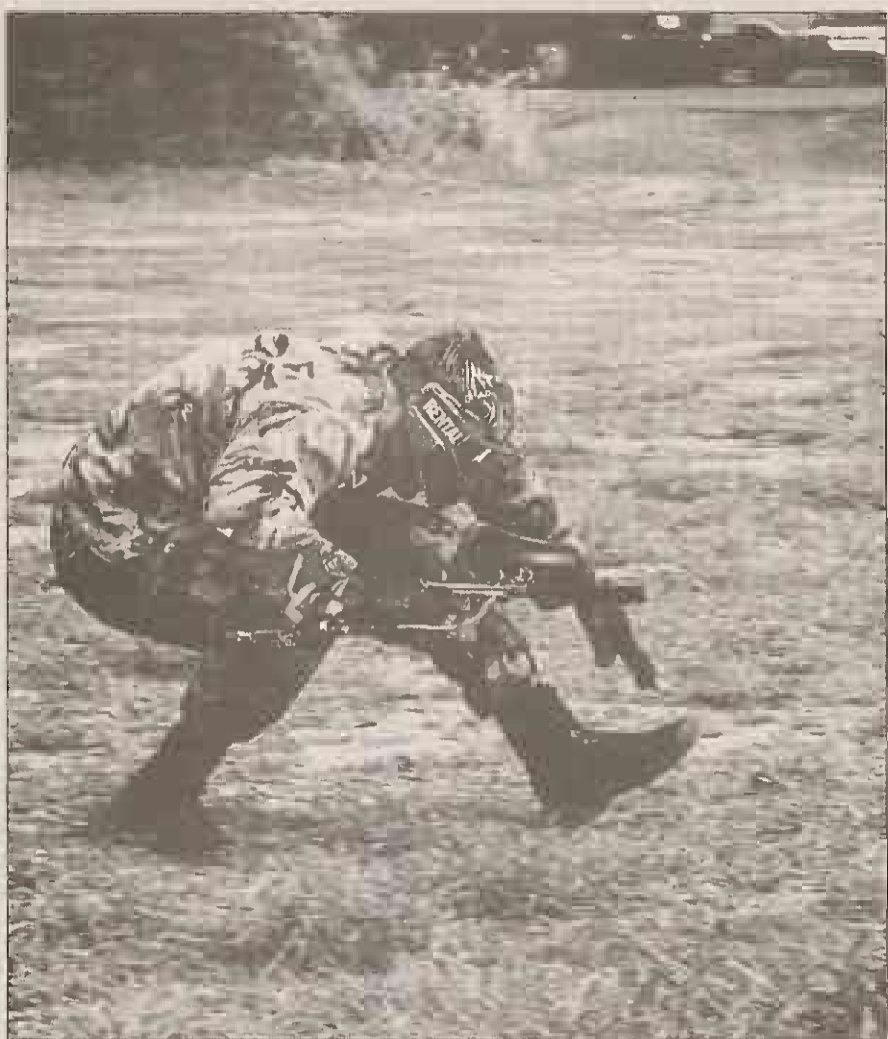
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Weapons Platoon rushes into squad training

Cpl. Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

Weapons Platoon, G Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, experienced training on the other side of their crew served weapons Jan. 13 during small unit fire and maneuver training with paint balls at the obstacle course here.

Armed with paint ball guns, weapons platoon Marines negotiated a makeshift squad assault course that offered an opportunity to polish their aim against moving targets.

"We are usually the ones providing fire suppression," said 2nd Lt. Garth Massey, Weapons Platoon commander. "Now they get to be on the other side practicing things they normally don't."

Many of the Marines saw the course, which used shelter halves for cover and pitted Marines armed with paint ball guns against each other, as an advantage over an infantry squad assault course with pop-up targets.

"There's more realism," said Pfc. Charlie McNeill, "because these targets are moving."

The paint balls also added to

the realism because it allowed the Marines to feel the sting of their training, according to Pfc. William Cravens.

"This gives you the chance to see how fast people can die if you do the wrong things," Cravens added. "It shows that if you go into combat, you can't just rush in there, and that shows what we're being taught

(tactics) will keep us alive."

Seeing how riflemen depend on supporting fire, not only from Weapons Platoon but also from members of their own squad, helped the weapons Marines understand the role of cover fire better.

"You can't have everyone moving at once, someone's got to be covering you when you

advance," explained Cpl. Robert Detloff of one of the advantages of having people shoot back.

Ultimately the Marines had a good time in addition to practicing something they don't normally do.

"This is awesome for morale," Massey said, "and it's good training."



Photos by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

From top right counterclockwise, Pfc. Charles Hicks and Ron Nakanishi test the muzzle velocity of the paintball gun; Cpl. Bill Hines rushes through the hail of paintballs to reach the safety of shelter; Weapons Platoon members fill up their paintball guns before going into "battle."

Paintball gear loaned to Marines for training

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

Approximately \$800 worth of paint balls and paint ball equipment was loaned to Weapons Platoon, G Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, for infantry fire and maneuver training Jan. 13.

Twenty guns and approximately 6,000 paint balls were brought to the obstacle course here by Ron Nakanishi, Paintball Central's president, to support the exercises.

Second Lt. Garth Massey, Weapons Platoon commander, stumbled upon Paintball Central after contacting nearly a dozen paint ball companies to help the platoon's training.

"He called up and asked if I could help,"

said Nakanishi. "I did it because I'm patriotic and because I don't mind helping people out."

Most of these companies Massey contacted referred him to their "bosses," usually one of the three major paint ball distributors on island.

"I just opened up the Yellow Pages and started calling," said Massey. "I called 10 or 12 different places, but most of them were offering packages from \$25 - \$40 per individual."

The loan was essential in helping the Marine create a realistic combat environment, according to some of the Marines. They were able to practice accomplishing missions while rounds were whizzing through the air.

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Leaders must sustain the transformation

Staff Sgt. Rodney Gauthier
Headquarters Marine Corps

WASHINGTON — Make no mistake about it, recruit training has never been more challenging, or recruits better trained. Just ask the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sgt. Maj. Lewis G. Lee.

"I went through boot camp in '68, and it wasn't as hard mentally or physically as today," Sgt. Maj. Lee said. "From 1971-1975, I was a drill instructor and, from 1985-1988, a battalion and regimental sergeant major supervising recruit training. It wasn't any tougher at either time than it is today."

But Sgt. Maj. Lee is convinced that it isn't enough to transform recruits into a cohesive warfighting team with basic core values. "It's up to non-commissioned officers, Staff NCOs, and our company grade officers to continue the challenge and sustain these newly transformed Marines," he said.

The recruiter starts the transformation process and becomes the poolee's first mentor. The recruiter teaches history and traditions, introduces core values, and ensures the recruit is physically conditioned to undertake the rigors of boot camp.

"We are bringing in the best - there is nothing better out there!" Sgt. Maj. Lee said. "We are discharging poolees who don't meet or maintain our standards."

During boot camp, the emphasis on

developing character, which started during the recruiting phase, is driven home with more than 33 hours of core values instruction. Classes on core values have the same level of intensity that our close combat courses have.

Freshly imbued with the spirit of teamwork that allowed them to conquer the Crucible, the Marines enter the third phase of the transformation process - cohesion. They arrive together at Marine Combat Training and the School of Infantry where they are formed into teams to reinforce trust and subordination of self. These teams report to their first unit or school together where, as much as possible, they'll live, train, deploy and fight as members of the same team for the duration of their first enlistment.

If recruiters are putting the best on the 'yellow footprints,' and drill instructors are forging young men and women into hardened cohesive teams, why is one-third of new Marines not finishing their initial contract?

Sgt. Maj. Lee said the answer lies in sustainment.

"We can't train them to any tougher standards. But if they are neglected or unchallenged when they hit the fleet, some will give it up. They'll be the ones to drink too much, attempt suicide, go UA or simply give up in disillusionment."

Leaders must accept the challenge of mentoring these Marines in warfighting skills, responsible conduct and, perhaps most importantly, continue in developing those character traits that espouse our core values. They must be challenged and then held accountable for their actions, Sgt. Maj.

Lee said.

"Provided this, they will respond," he added. "Units that provide this will have good order and discipline, which must be the number one priority. That ensures mission accomplishment and a good quality of life for the Marines and families of these units."

With most of the 110,000 first-term Marines living in the barracks, Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak addressed the importance of NCOs, SNCOs, and company grade officers engaging their Marines during off-duty hours in All Marine Message 106/98. He called for commanders, when possible, to maintain unit integrity when assigning rooms to promote cohesion and establish standards for room decor, cleanliness, alcohol consumption and visitations.

"It's critical to the sustainment process, and those leaders are responsible for their Marines 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Sgt. Maj. Lee said. "Sustaining the transformation goes above and beyond our day-to-day routines. All Marines need some level of attention paid to them. New Marines need it continuously."

Empowerment is vital to the sustainment process. Corporals and sergeants have been, and will be, combat decision-makers in the commandant's vision of future warfare — "the 3-block war." Marines may conduct humanitarian operations in the morning, keep warring factions from fighting each other at noon and, by nightfall, be involved in a high technology firefight — all within the space of three city blocks.

"How any Marine will react is a crapshoot until you're actually in combat, but with today's Marines, I'm confident we'll be successful in any situation," Sgt. Maj. Lee said. "We were successful in Vietnam, and that war was, to a great extent, a company, platoon, and squad-level war. Many had to learn warfighting on the job, but they did it, and those who survived became the leaders. In our training process today, I believe we're well ahead of where we were when I went to war."

But the intent of sustainment is clear. The commandant and the sergeant major have given the direction and general guidance on transformation and, more specifically, sustainment. All leaders must understand and support it, Sgt. Maj. Lee said.

"These aren't options," he added. "We expect the leadership to support what is occurring and stay engaged."

The sustainment process and the quality of leaders that emerge from it will become self-perpetuating, according to Sgt. Maj. Lee. After Marine Combat Training or School of Infantry, the recruit is mentored and held to tough personal and professional standards by the leadership.

Because of the Spartan, difficult life of a Marine, only a fifth of them will reenlist. Many will say "no" to rough field conditions, long deployments, and living in the barracks. But those who want to continue to be Marines will stay, and the best of those will become tomorrow's leaders. They, in turn, will require the same standards of performance and commitment from their Marines, and that is good for country and Corps.

ANTHRAX, From A-1

nation programs. Human infection with anthrax usually results from direct contact with infected animals or animal products such as wool, meat or hides.

When anthrax is used as a biological weapon, infection is caused by breathing anthrax that is released into the air, resulting in a disease known as inhalation anthrax. Under expected battlefield conditions, experts believe a person can inhale enough anthrax spores in one deep breath to lead to death.

Initial symptoms can begin as early as 24 hours after breathing the spores. They include fever, cough and weakness, and usually progress to breathing problems, shock and death.

The anthrax vaccine was licensed in 1970, and since then it has been safely and routinely administered in the United States to veterinarians, laboratory workers and livestock handlers. This is the same vaccine now being used by the U.S. military to protect our servicemembers.

Vaccination against naturally occurring diseases military personnel may encounter at home and abroad is a vital component of Force Health Protection. Being fully vaccinated greatly increases the chances of surviving an exposure to anthrax.

The anthrax vaccine is safe and effective against the strains and types of anthrax expected on the battlefield. There have been no long-term side effects reported to the Food and Drug Administration since this vaccine was licensed in 1970.

However, as with other vaccines, minor reactions, as well as more serious adverse reactions, may occur in a small number of people. Side effects may include pain at the site of injection and other temporary side effects (sore arm, redness, and slight swelling).

Small, non-tender nodules, or knots under the skin, at the site of injection occur in about 30 percent of vaccine recipients. These nodules usually disappear within a few weeks, but in some cases the process takes several months.

Since the anthrax program began last March, reports of adverse reactions have been received for over 40 DoD personnel, which is less than 0.03 percent of the personnel who have begun the series, which is lower than with other routine immunizations.

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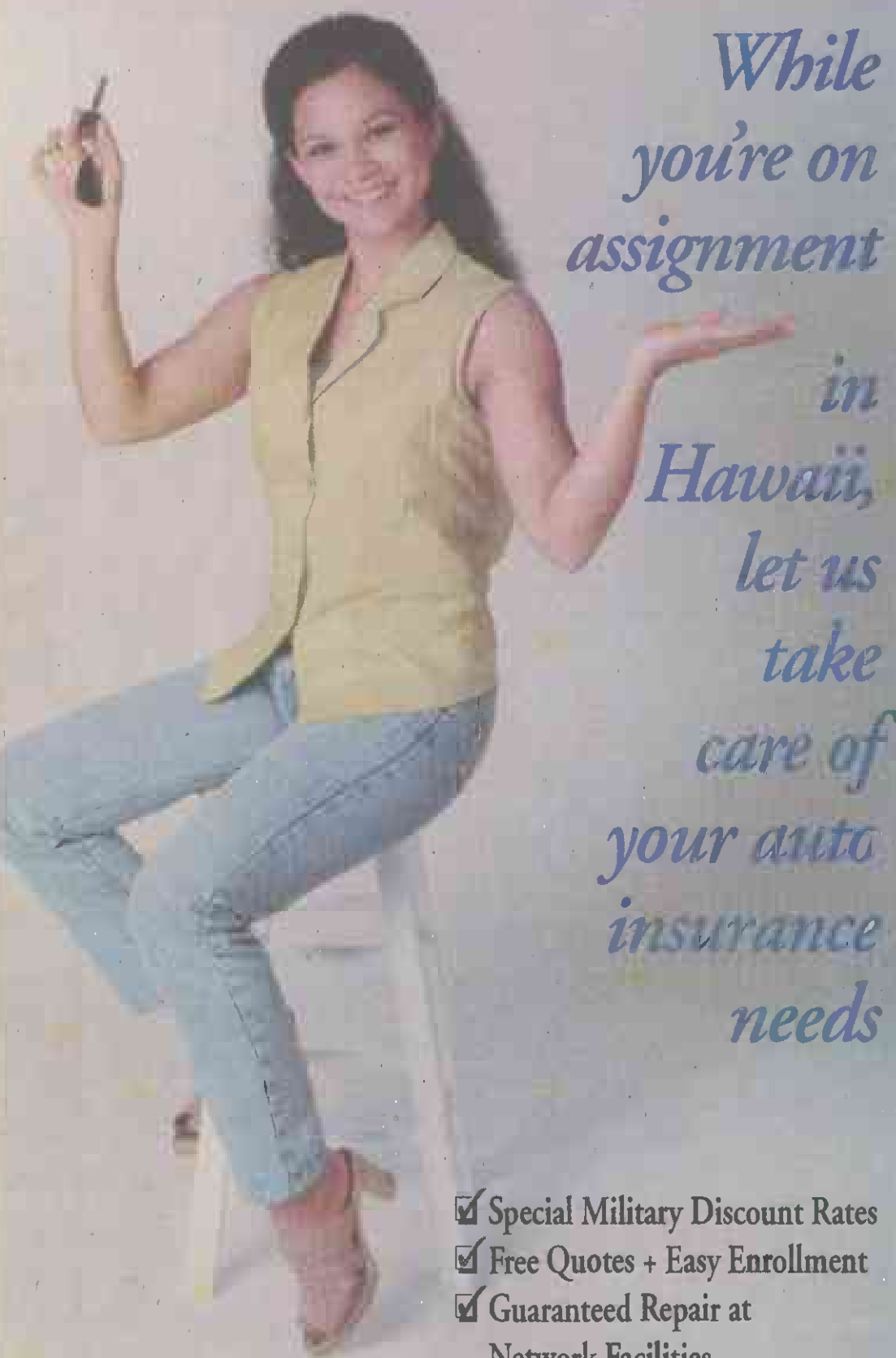
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Pedestrians urged to stay off flightline

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Pedestrians crossing the flightline here is a continuous problem for Marine Corps Air Facility flightline officials and is raising safety concerns.

Although there are signs, which read "Restricted Area" and "No Pedestrians," posted at the entrances of the flightline on Mokapu Road, pedestrians continue to cross the flightline while jogging or heading to the beach, according to Capt. Vince Heppner, MCAF airfield operations officer.

Base Order P5500.15 states that the Mokapu runway crossing and any other runway, taxiway or aircraft parking apron is prohibited to pedes-

trians. Bicyclists are allowed to cross the flightline as long as the gates are up and no stops are made.

The main runway closed due to construction, however. Heppner said the flightline is still dangerous for anyone on foot.

"It's equally as dangerous as it's ever been," said Heppner, speaking about the flightline's current status here. "The taxiway is now the live runway, and although we don't have as much fixed-wing traffic, there's still a lot of helicopter traffic. The flightline is still very active."

Along with incoming and outgoing aircraft, the new dangers to pedestrians crossing include heavy construction equipment and work trucks traveling back and forth down

the flightline, said Heppner. Not only is it a restricted area, it is now a hard hat area.

"If the gates go down, you don't have enough time to get across the runway," said Cpl. David Eastman, a traffic safety specialist with the Base Safety Department. "You could get hit or sucked into the back-wash of a jet engine."

Penalties for pedestrians caught crossing the flightline include anything from a minor offense report to being arrested, according to Lance Cpl. Steven Starrett, a patrolman with Military Police Department here.

"The likelihood of someone getting seriously hurt might be small," said Heppner, "but the potential is always there."



Photo courtesy of HMH-363

Abandon Ship

Marines with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 perform an emergency egress drill from a CH-53D Sea Stallion. The drill was part of an annual safety standdown required by the commandant of the Marine Corps. A smoke-generating machine was used to fill the aircraft with smoke as the Marine performed emergency procedures.



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Ben Weaver, a 17-year-old Boy Scout with Troop 223, raked wood chips made from recycled Christmas trees over the nesting area of the red-footed booby bird colony at K-Bay Jan. 9.

Trees help land

Pfc. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

They came for the holidays, added a tint of green to living rooms, and now they're finding a new home here.

For the second consecutive year, Christmas trees from around the island are being chopped and reused as mulch for landscaping projects here, thanks to the efforts of the local community.

The state coordinator for the Christmas Tree Recycling Committee, Traver Carroll, began the recycling project in 1989 and was able to team up with the base again this year.

Base Environmental provided a tub grinder to produce the mulch. Nearly 100 trees came from base residents, while city and county trucks brought almost 2,000 trees from several sites around the island.

The mulch will serve as a topsoil or cover to control weeds and mud on base. Some weeds here contribute to the spread of wild fires and the mulch helps smother flames, said Lingle. A few local Boy Scouts just used some of the mulch to cover some these weeds at the red-footed booby bird colony Jan. 9.

Later, Environmental plans to use the mulch to cover the unpaved Boondocker Road, a trail used by assault amphibious vehicle, in an effort to control dust and mud, explained Lingle.

Overall, the project serves as an excellent opportunity for the base and surrounding community to work together for a common interest, said Lingle.

"We always try to coordinate with Marines on base recycling," said Carroll. "It's a wonderful partnership that we're very pleased with."



Photo by Pfc. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Old Christmas trees are dumped into the Environmental Department's tub grinder here as they are recycled into mulch to be used in various projects all over base.

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FBI Recruitment Brief will run from 9-11 a.m., Jan 29, in TAVSC classroom 2.

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Gras Ball will be held Feb 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the O'Club Lanai. Call your unit representative or Joanie at 254-3073 for more information.

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Navy changes uniforms

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 Combat Correspondent

The Department of the Navy announced changes to chief petty officer uniforms in Navy Administrative Message 011/99 Jan. 13.

The most significant change is the addition of soft shoulder boards, which will become available at all Navy uniform shops in June.

Wear of the shoulder boards will be optional until Oct. 1, 2000, when they become mandatory for all CPOs.

"Shoulder boards are, in my view, a matter of personal comfort and convenience," said Master Chief Clark Hitchcock, the leading chief for Medical Company. "Prior to this, proper wearing of the service dress blue uniform greatly limited the circumstances a chief could remove his or her coat indoors."

The addition of these shoulder boards will further increase the similarity between commissioned officer uniforms and those worn by CPOs, according to Navy Chief Petty Officer Kevin Perkins, lead-

ing CPO, Navy Personnel unit here.

In addition to the shoulder boards, CPOs are now authorized to wear their one and one-quarter-inch cover emblem on the epaulets of their windbreakers, black dress jackets and all-weather coats. This, too, is optional until Oct. 1, 2000, when it becomes mandatory.

"I imagine you'll find different schools of thought regarding the implementations," Perkins said. "But, it's just another way of recognizing the milestone of achieving the rank of chief petty officer."

Blotter

A civilian employee reported that he was securing his work space for the evening when he noticed a smoking device (drug paraphernalia) underneath a generator. MPs responded and confiscated the device. The civilian employee could not provide any leads or suspects.

After observing a 1991 Honda speeding, MPs attempted to initiate a traffic stop. The suspect parked the vehicle, exited and fled the area on foot. MPs contacted the suspect in building 1090, where he was detained and escorted back to his vehicle. MPs conducted a search of the vehicle, which resulted in the discovery of a sharpened Japanese sword. The suspect was transported to MPD, where he was advised of his civilian rights. He declined to submit a statement. The suspect was processed for possession of an illegal weapon and attempting to elude military police. He was released on his own recognizance.

MPs received a report for the Hawaii Armed Forces Police in Honolulu that a suspect was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. A breath test was administered to the suspect, which resulted in a blood alcohol content of .118%. The suspect was transported to central receiving station and is being held on \$250 bail.

A complainant reported to the MPs that he saw a Marine who was intoxicated in public. MPs contacted, apprehended, and transported the suspect to MPD. Because of the Marine's high level of intoxication, Base Medical Clinic was notified and responded to MPD. The suspect was stabilized and transported to Castle Medical Center for further evaluation. Further investigation revealed the Marine was under the legal age to consume alcohol. The Marine was processed for underage consumption and public intoxication.

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Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense visits

Photo by Lance Cpl. David Salazar

Gail McGinn, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense for Personnel Support, Families and Education, greets employees at the Family Services Center here Jan. 13. McGinn was on the island to attend the reserve policy board and a Pacific area update briefing. While she was here, she wanted to visit a Marine Corps installation to look at fitness facilities, libraries and family support centers.



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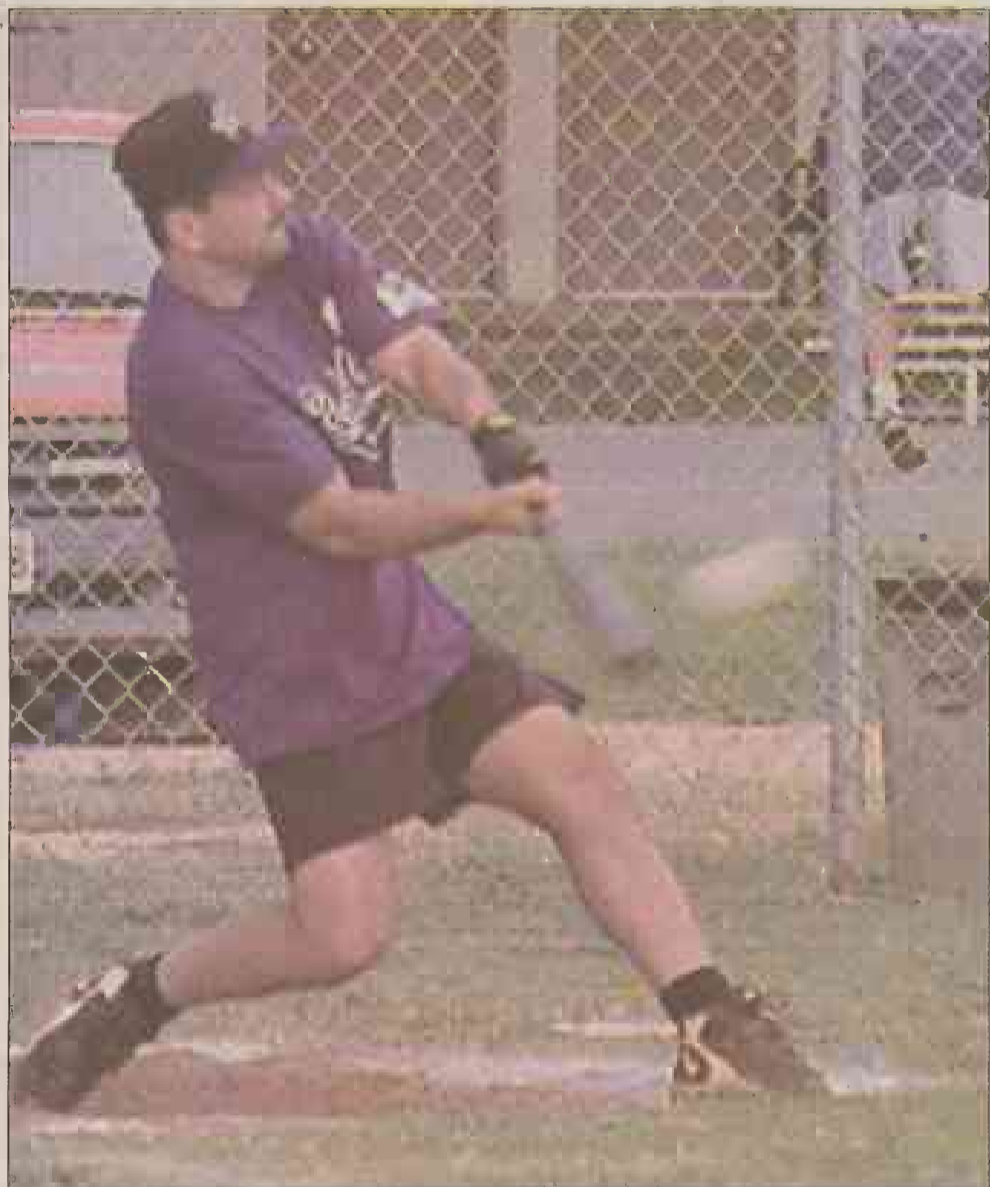
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From above left to right, Roadkill shortstop Eddie Sanchez shoots the ball into left field high enough to clear the 25-foot fence, scoring his third homerun of the day; Roadkill third baseman Joanne Leonard slides into third base after smacking a ball into centerfield; Eagles third baseman Steve Ramos stops a grounder.

Roadkill flattens MCAF, 33-5

Lance Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

The Pearl Harbor Roadkill ran over the Marine Corps Air Facility Guardian Eagles, 33-5, in co-ed softball action at Pollack Field here Sunday.

Four home-run blasts by Eddie Sanchez, including two over the 25-foot wall in left field, and triples and home runs by nearly everyone in the lineup gave Roadkill momentum that just wouldn't stop.

"It was pretty tough to catch up when they were hitting the balls 400 feet," said Eagles coach Tony Rodriguez. "We fell behind because we couldn't match their runs."

The game was in favor of Roadkill from the beginning as MCAF pitcher Matt Leyman walked four consecutive batters in

the first inning and Roadkill scored nine runs, lead by the first of Sanchez's monster homers.

From there, it was all down hill for MCAF. Roadkill's insurmountable lead kept getting larger as power-hitters rained soft-balls deep.

"We just hit the ball," said Roadkill Coach Allan Hutchinson. "We hit better today than we normally do."

Pearl Harbor went on to score 33 runs, leaving the Guardian Eagles behind with only five runs, putting the team at a redeemable 1-2 standing.

Despite the tremendous loss, Rodriguez remains optimistic.

"We did a lot better this game," he explained. "Next game will definitely be a winner. Watch out for the Guardian Eagles in the playoffs — we're not down yet."



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

MCAF Guardian Eagles pitcher Sandra Kolb sends a ball over the plate. The Pearl Harbor Roadkill ousted MCAF 33-5, sending the Eagles to 1-2 in the standings.



Late baskets lift Rugrats

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Three jumpers by three players allowed the K-Bay Rugrats youth basketball team to edge the Army's Bulls, 18-12, in a low-scoring shootout at the Semper Fit Center here Saturday.

With the score 12 all and less than two minutes to play, Taylor Holt, Alexis Grasso and Deandre Sangster all nailed baskets to put the Rugrats over the top.

"It was a pretty close game," said Paulette Sangster, the Rugrats coach.

In the first half, her Rugrats were having trouble putting points on the board. Evidently, so were the Bulls. The Rats and Bulls went into halftime tied at 6.

"I told them, when they get in the game, to go down, get position and shoot," Sangster said. "For the first-half, and for the last few games, they only focused on one player to score. I wanted everybody to play a part."

The Bulls played hard throughout the second-half, and kept the score close. Knotted at 10 with 14:35 left to play, the Rugrats key player, Holt, tangled with the Army's Ben Rankin and fell hard to the floor, hurting his knee. Holt left the game and K-Bay began to slip.

Rankin drove down and scored two of his game-leading 10 points to give the Bulls a 12-10 advantage. But those were the last points he would score.

K-Bay regained composure, and for most of the final 10 minutes, they held the score tied at 12. With time winding down, lightning struck three times for the Rugrats.

Holt, who returned to the game, hit the go-ahead basket, Grasso followed with two of her four on the day and Sangster put the nail in the coffin.

"These guys have improved so much since the beginning of the season," said Sangster of her Rugrats. "You can see such a big difference. They understand offense and defense, they've picked up on dribbling and passing and they all want to play."

Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

The Rugrats go up on defense against the superior height of the Army Bulls. The Rugrats won the game with a score of 18-12.



In-line skater Josh Delaughter, 14, catches "mad air" at the skate park here Friday afternoon. Delaughter built his speed by skating from one side of the park to the other, then jumped nearly seven feet from the ground off a ramp.

Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

Peter Colasurdo, left, leaps in the air to intercept a pass intended for Jerry Proctor.



Marines suffer soccer loss

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

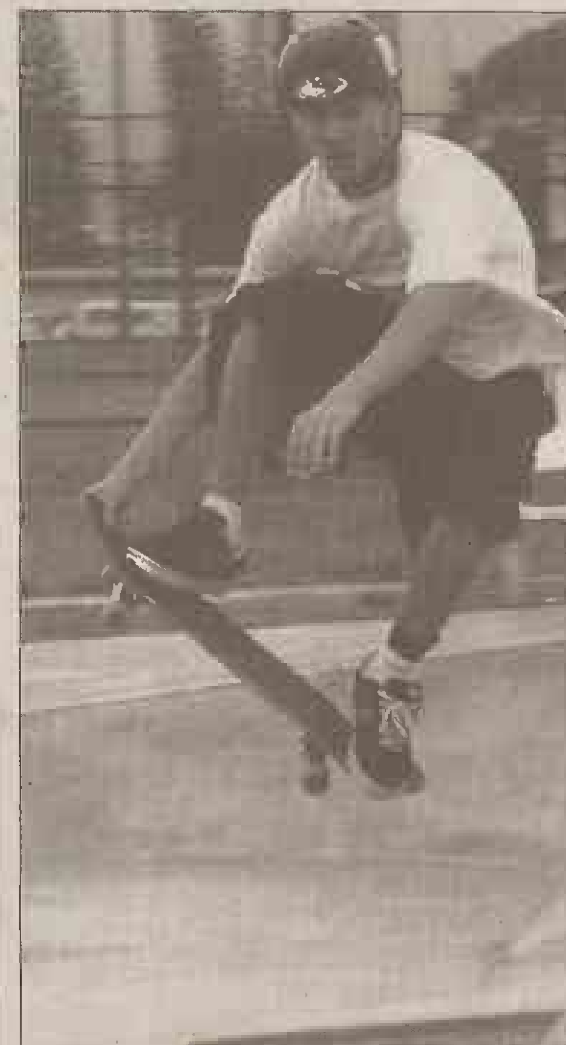
HAWAII KAI — The defending Pacific Regional Soccer Champions, the Hawaii Marines, dropped to 1-1 on the season Sunday in a 0-4 loss here against local team Vaiate.

Lack of cohesion was evident throughout the game but really showed during the second half when Vaiate dominated the game and forced the Marines to roll a goose egg.

"We just haven't gelled yet," said David Flores, Hawaii Marine full-back.

Vaiate saw this weakness and cashed in on it, even though the leathenecks wore them out in the first half.

"I was pretty tired," said Jerry Proctor, Vaiate forward. "They run too much. It's unproductive running



Matt Taylor, 18, skies off a ramp. Taylor skates here daily.



Pam Balheimer, 16, kicks up her long board and takes a break.

Kids skate for the love of it

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Day after day, they dash out of school when the bell sounds and head home to grab their boards or in-line skates.

They run in their houses, say their quick hellos and goodbyes to their mothers and roll out to the skate park here.

Some parents, however, who pump their dollars into buying pads, helmets, new wheels, gloves and Band-aids, may or may not understand what makes their kids' passion worth the money.

Skaters, however, are speaking up and here's what they're saying. "It keeps you in shape and it's exciting to pull off new tricks," said Cory Brehm, a 12-year-old skater.

"I like to come here because I learn new stuff everyday and it gives me something to do after homework," said 12-year-old Josh Pena, a skate park patron.

Pena said the things he and most

skaters love about skating is "catching air," and the ability to try a trick, fall down and get right back up and try it again. And when they master a new trick, it makes their hard work worth its while.

"My mom's only rule about me skating is I have to finish all my homework before I go out," Pena added.

For the real zealots, they don't even go home. They ride their skateboards to school, and when the day is through, they make a beeline from the classrooms to the park, much like ants leaving their nest traveling to a picnic feast.

The kids who frequent the skate park are "good kids," according to Juliet Petersen, a parent who always comes out to the park with her son Brandon.

"A lot of parents here don't like the park because they feel the kids have too much freedom," said Petersen. "This isn't that bad. It's just a way they express themselves."

It's also not just a "boys only" sport. The queens of skate at this park are led by Pamala Balheimer, a 16-year-old long-boarder who spends her afternoons at the park.

"There's not many other girls here that long board," said Balheimer, who sports a skateboard nearly twice as long as the popular short board.

"My parents don't mind me skating, but they hate it when I fall," she said, pointing to a scab on her chin from her most recent mistake. "But, they shouldn't worry. It doesn't hurt when I fall anymore."

"I think it's almost like high for them," Petersen continued. "They get to push their bodies to the limit."

So, the next time the little skater comes home thrilled because he added a new trick to his arsenal, or is limping because he "ate it," just remember, childhood only comes around once a lifetime. Some would rather spend it skating.



William Ward, left, and Marco Solorcano, center, scramble to keep the ball away from their opponent.

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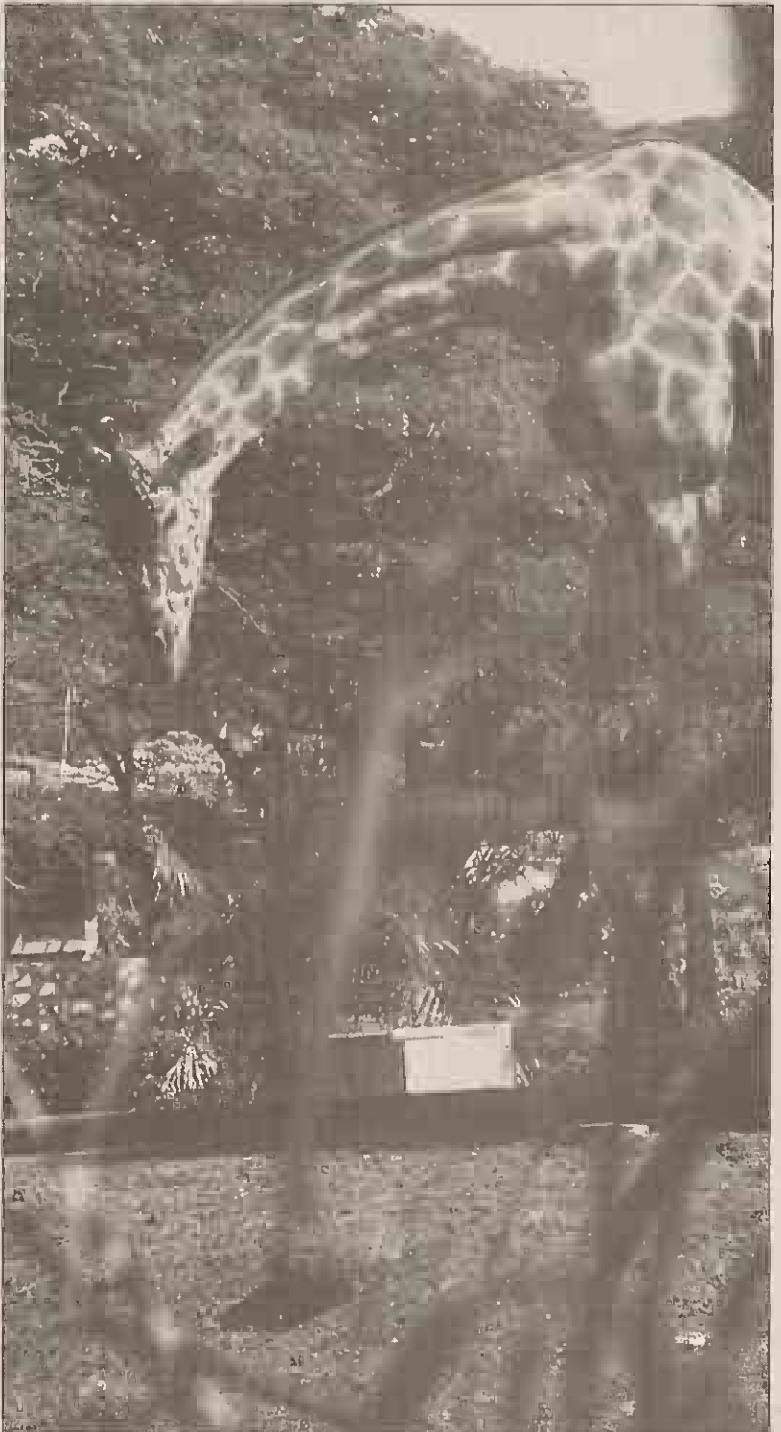
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A lioness relaxes in the shade at the Honolulu Zoo Saturday. A lot of animals retreated to the shadows to hide from the hot sun.



After finishing a long lunch in the tree tops, a giraffe moseys across its own little prairie at the zoo. Giraffes' long necks are perfect for plucking greens from high places.

Getting wild in Honolulu

Sgt. Steven Williams
Press Chief

HONOLULU — Finding a safari on the tropical island of Oahu seems impossible, especially when the only wildlife seems to be wild pigs and goofy-looking white birds chasing lawn mowers.

However, hundreds of colorful and amazing animals from across the globe are corralled at the Honolulu Zoo here just for those explorer types. For a \$4 price tag for adults and \$1 for children 6-12, the whole family can take an affordable safari. "They've got quite a selec-

tion of critters here," said Herman Saltzgeber, a visitor from Paduka, Ky. "What makes it a good deal is it's animals you don't get to see."

From a flock of American Flamingos perched on one leg asleep, to white-headed gibbons playing on their bamboo-stick jungle gym, a variety of animals are set in their own mini-environments always ready for company.

"Most of them are show-offs," said Rachel Parker, a student with Hawaii Pacific University. "Especially the monkeys. They'll do tricks and

jump and swing around, look to make sure you're watching, then go do it some more."

Zoo-goers even get an opportunity to mingle with some zoo animals. The Children's Zoo has animals such as llamas, goats and a huge pot-bellied pig. All of the animals are friendly. The zoo sometimes provides carrots for feeding.

The Children's Zoo opens with the zoo at 9 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. every day. The rest of

the zoo closes at 4:30 p.m. It opens for a moonlight walk on full moons, but cost for that is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 6-12.

The next full moon is Jan. 31. Scheduling for the opening will be available through the zoo at 971-7171.

So, while the wild pigs and crumb-hungry birds of Hawaii are interesting, wondrous animals from throughout the world are right here in town, readily accessible for viewing pleasure.



Above, a white-headed gibbon lounges atop its jungle gym, resting from a swinging session. Most of the time, people stop to watch it. This time, the gibbon stopped to watch the people. Left, a monitor lizard shoots his tongue out as a crowd gathers to watch the huge reptile.

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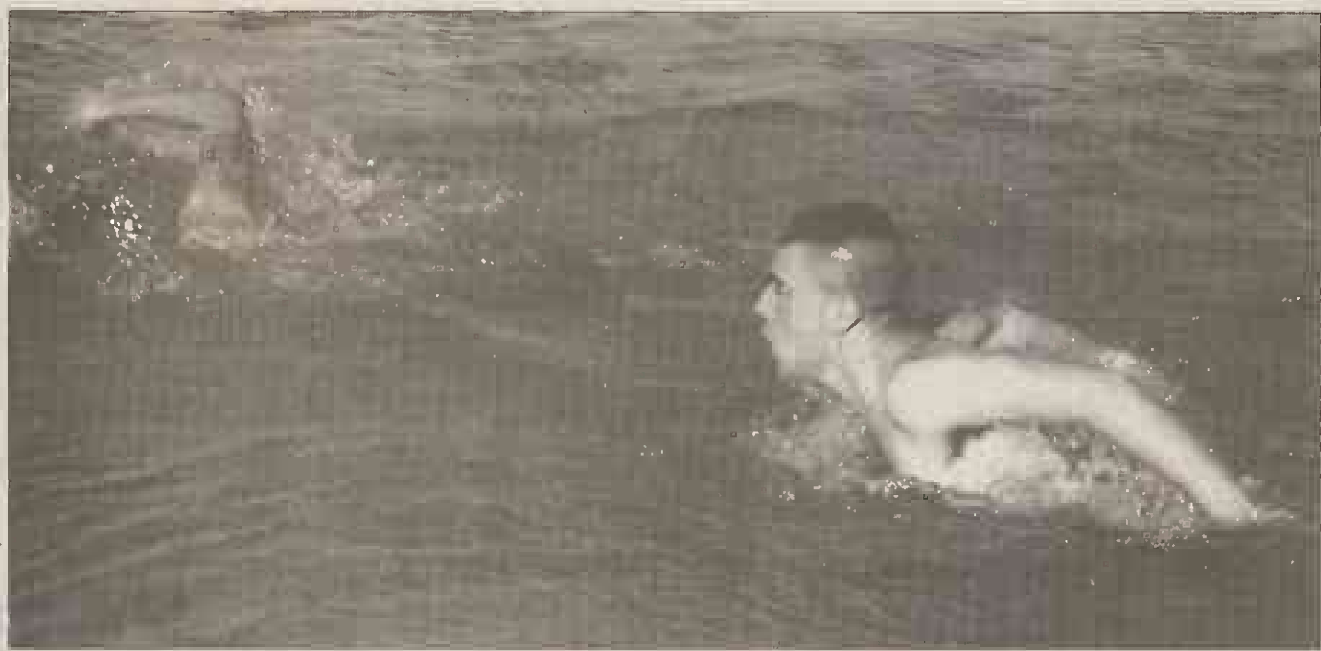


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Movie buffs can expect savings everyday of the week at Mega Video, located at Mokapu Mall. Daily specials include "Rent 2 movies and get the third free on Monday," "Rent one DVD at the regular price and receive the second rental for \$1.50 on Wednesday," "Children's movies at \$.50 on Thursday" and "second movie for \$1 on Saturday." This will be an on-going in-store special offer. Be sure to check out other daily specials at the store. For more information, see Customer Service at Mega Video.

NFL Action at K-Bay

Mark your calendar football fans! On Feb. 3 a number of celebrity NFL football players, coaches and cheerleaders will be at Pop Warner Football Field in person to play ball at the annual NFL Pro Football Clinic. Participation is open to the first 200 on-base youths, ages 9-13 who register. Register at Youth Activities (Bldg. 5082) by noon, Jan. 29. Opening ceremonies start at 2:30 p.m. with a performance by the Marine Forces Pacific Band and a Marine Corps skydiving demonstration. The football clinic begins at 3:45 p.m. Jointly presented by the "No Hope in Dope" program, NFL, MCBH, the Military Police and MWR, and sponsored by K-Mart and HMSA, this event is open to everyone to watch. For more information, call Sgt. Shawn Nicholson at 257-2103 Ext. 314.

Lifeguard Training for Youth

Water Safety, in partnership with the Base pool, is offering an Advance Jr. Lifeguard program for youths Feb. 2-13. The two-week course focuses on making beach rescues, beach safety, preventive lifeguarding, surveillance techniques, victim recognition, spinal injury management, recovering submerged victims and search and rescue. Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training can also be obtained in conjunction with this course. All participants are required to pass a pre-screen swimmers test. A certificate will be awarded to all graduates. Hours of training are Tues. & Fri. from 3:50 p.m. and Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$69. For more information, call Water Safety at 254-7655.

Indulge In A Massage

If you have not pampered yourself or your significant other to a massage lately, this Valentine's Day is the perfect time. Semper Fit Center offers two licensed massage therapists specializing in re-energizing tired and worn bodies. Whether you need to enhance the function of your joints and muscles, improve circulation and general body tone or relieve mental and physical fatigue, "Body Therapy by Akua" and "Essential Massage by Michelle Narhi" can provide you a relaxing and stress-reducing Swedish massage. Both therapists have more than 13 years of professional experience. The cost for a one-hour session is \$40 or \$25 for a

Movies

A Bug's Life

Sunday, 7:15 p.m.
Animated
Flik tries to save his colony from a gang of grasshoppers and their evil leader Hopper. The group of bugs he enlists to help turn out to be a bunch of performers from a flea circus. Children, rated G, 110 minutes.

The Mighty

Friday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Kieran Culkin, Elden Henson, Sharon Stone and Gillian Anderson
A young boy who is hobbled by leg braces and a very large 13-year-old who is teased about his size become friends and share a wonderful adventure. Drama, rated PG13, 115 minutes.

The Waterboy

Friday, 9:45 p.m.
Starring Adam Sandler and Kathy Bates
After being fired from the job he loves, the waterboy

discovers a talent for tackling. After receiving a college scholarship to play ball, he wreaks havoc in the classroom and on the gridiron. Comedy, rated PG13, 100 minutes.

Rugrats

Saturday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
Animated

As mom and dad Pickles struggle with the changes to the growing brood with the arrival of a new baby, Dil, big brother Tommy and his pals decide that the baby's antics are cramping their style and attempt to take him back to the hop-sicle. Children, Rated G, 95 minutes.

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer

Saturday, 9:45 p.m.
Starring Jennifer Love Hewitt, Brandy and Bill Cobbs
Julie and her friend Karla are enjoying a vacation in the Bahamas until it turns deadly. The menacing fisherman from "I Know What You Did Last Summer" shows up. Thriller, rated R, 110 minutes.

Ads

Housing

Kailua Condo, two bedrooms, two baths, two covered parking stalls, cathedral ceiling, pool, appliances, close to K-Bay, available Feb. 1, \$1,100/month. Call 261-1828.

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