

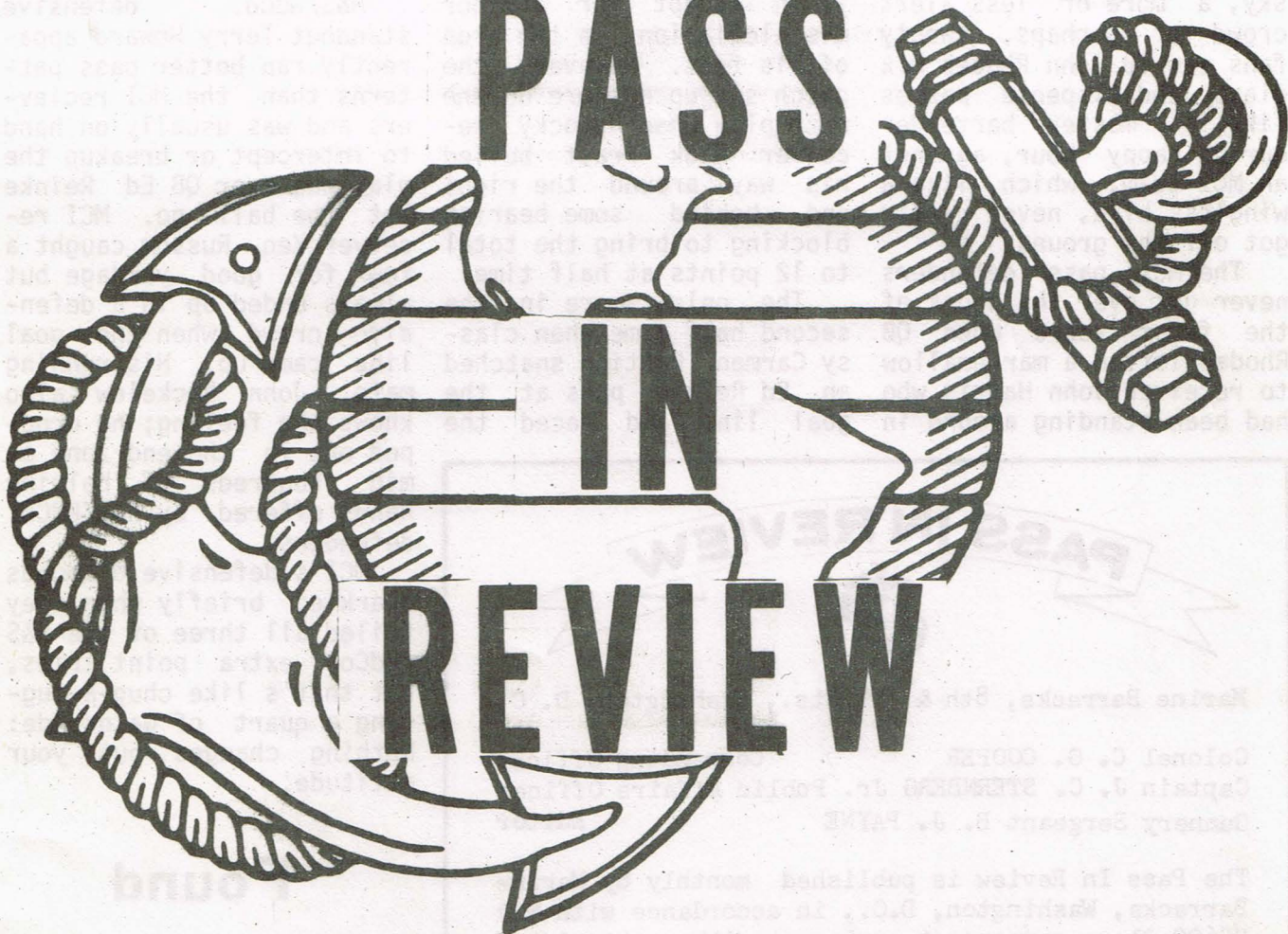
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In Oyster Bowl Classic

By Rock Crusher

A well-oiled H&S/GdCo. Football machine whopped MCI 18-0 in the 1974 Oyster Bowl classic played November 22.

Under a sunny Anacostia sky, a more or less alert crowd of perhaps, twenty fans saw QB John Rhodes mix plays and dispense passes like a master bartender during happy hour, against an MCI team, which, like a wingless bird, never really got off the ground.

The MCI pass defenders never got over the shock of the first score when QB Rhodes lofted a marshmallow to receiver John Harris who had been standing around in

the end zone for a week or so during the first quarter.

In the second quarter MCI's dazed defenders were dazzled by the deceptive terpsichore of John Lanjenus who grabbed a long, Rhodes bomb and nearly took it in except for a minor miscalculation in the area of his feet. However, the catch set up a score on the next play when stocky receiver Nick Pratt bulled his way around the right end behind some bearish blocking to bring the total to 12 points at half time.

The only score in the second half came when classy Carmen Pastino snatched an Ed Reinke pass at the goal line and raced the

side line all the way for the TD. Fleetfooted Mal Ogilvie nearly caught the fast-peddling Pastino from behind but was brushed out of action by jumping John Theisen, at great expense to his right eyebrow.

H&S/GdCo. defensive standout Terry Howard apparently ran better pass patterns than the MCI receivers and was usually on hand to intercept or breakup the play whenever QB Ed Reinke let the ball go. MCI receiver Ken Russom caught a few for good yardage but always ended up in a defensive crowd when the goal line came up. His running mate, John Buckelew also knows the feeling; he dropped one in the end zone amid hundreds of helping hands offered by H&S/GdCo. defenders.

MCI's defensive diamonds sparkled briefly when they foiled all three of the H&S/GdCo. extra point tries, but that's like chug-a-lugging a quart of Gator-Ade: Nothing changes but your attitude!

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Found

On November 7th after the Barracks Birthday Ball, a silver pierced earring was found during clean-up. Anyone desiring to recover this item should call the Public Affairs Office at 433-4497.

Straight Scoop From The CO**"INSPECTOR GENERAL'S REPORT:
WELL DONE!"**

It may be some time before we receive the written report from our 1974 Inspector General visit, but in summary format I want to highlight some of the verbal comments made that indicate a hearty WELL DONE for all Barracks Marines.

Brigadier General Pommerenk said it all when he commented at the critique, "We expect the very best from '8th and I' and we weren't disappointed." It is impossible for me to cite each section or unit that reflected great credit on the command, but here is a run-down of favorable or noteworthy comments:

- - The SNCO uniform inspection was judged noteworthy - the finest the inspector had seen in the Marine Corps.
- - H&S Company Sergeant and below 100% on the PFT was outstanding. Special note was made of the spirit and especially good running times. The D&B contingent set the mood as they crossed the finish line to the tune of "Brian's Song".
- - The Guard Company barracks and personnel inspection. Much effort and hard work was evident.
- - MCI Company troops and clothing displays. Favorably noted was the responsiveness and knowledge of the troops and uniformity of displays.
- - Supply (overall) was reported to rank as the finest of any barracks in the Corps. A model for others.
- - Special Services (overall) with emphasis on the well organized and administered education program.
- - The U. S. Marine Band appearance in uniform and the considerable effort in preparation of the spaces. Noteable progress was cited since reorganization in administration, training, and supply.
- - Comments were made on the diligent effort throughout the command on maintenance of personnel and training records. Also, in self-help maintenance in all buildings.
- - The excellent condition of yards and grounds was particularly emphasized.
- - The Guard's appearance, knowledge, and military bearing was praised.
- - Great improvement in the entire Motor Transport operation since last year. Here, too, self-help and attention to detail were noted.
- - Continued improvement in Dining Facility management and maintenance.
- - An overall judgment of progress, improvement, more orderly procedures Barracks-wise since last year. Good team effort and spirit!
- - Recognition of conscious efforts throughout to improve safety and fire standards.

SUMMARY: In the past, I have characterized the period from April - November each year as "combat-time" for all of us. We've worked that hard, but it has paid off in tangible improvements/results. I extend to all of you my personal thanks for the tremendous effort expended. Most of all I'm proud of the comments on PRIDE, TEAMWORK, and CAN DO SPIRIT noted by the various inspectors. I have issued an expanded leave policy commencing with Thanksgiving week and wish all hands a relaxing and enjoyable holiday season.

Dream Fulfilled - Kline Hits Band Top Spot

By: SSgt. Gary Mosley

A Marine Bandsman since 1947, Lieutenant Colonel Jack T. Kline recently had the distinction of becoming the 21st Director in the 176 year history of the United States Marine Band.

With his appointment on November 1st, LtCol. Kline joined the ranks of musicians like John Philip Sousa who have served at the helm of this world famous ensemble, hailed throughout the globe as "The President's Own."

A combat veteran of World War II with the 79th Infantry Division Band, LtCol. Kline's versatility as both a bass clarinetist and a saxophonist has added immeasurably to his value

Alien Registration

Marines and their dependents without U. S. citizenship should remember they have an important commitment to make in January.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service require all aliens in the U.S. and its possessions to report their addresses by January 31st.

Address reports may be made by filling out a card obtained from any U.S. post office during January. The U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536, will also have cards and will mail them upon request.

as a musician as well as the Director of the Band.

His music ability is only surpassed by his contribution of many arrangements and symphonic band transcriptions to the unique music library of the Band.

Realizing his "dream

Bandsman Honor the "March King"

By: SSgt. Gary Mosley

November 6, 1974 marked the 10th anniversary since members of the U. S. Marine Band began commemorating the birth of one of their own -- John Philip Sousa. Adorned in the red and gold of full dress uniforms, fifty-five members of "The President's Own" gathered at the Congressional Cemetery in S. E. Washington to pay homage to the man considered to be the foremost of the Band's 21 directors since its beginning in July 1798.

Under the overcast skies of that autumn morning the musicians, led by Marine Master Gunnery Sergeant John Bourgeois, gave tribute to the man recognized

come true, "LtCol. Kline will now have his name added to the list of the distinguished musicians who have guided the destiny of the country's oldest military musical organization-- the United States Marine Band.

as the "March King" by performing a collection of his famous marches, including "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Semper Fidelis." Further tribute was given by the placing of a large floral wreath at the band leader's family grave site.

On hand to witness the annual dedication was Mrs. Vida Varela Geiger, Sousa's grand niece. Also attending were Mrs. Patricia Beckington, wife of Marine Lieutenant General Herbert L. Beckington, Assistant Chief of Staff at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, and Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert Mitchell, retired Director of the Army Band and currently the Acting Head of the Sousa Foundation.

Education Programs for Enlisted Marines

Ask your Career Planner
for your free copy.

What family health benefits are available to Marines?

See your Career Planner.

MC OFFERS CAREER REVIEWS

Barracks Marines may if they desire, visit HQMC for a private review of their careers.

"We want individuals to know how we operate and we also want to know what their needs are," explained LtCol. D.R. Gannon, head of the Career Management Section of the Enlisted Assignment Branch.

It's his office that is now furnishing private interview rooms where Marines can talk with their assignment monitors.

But the talks won't be limited to transfers", Gannon said.

"We'll discuss the whole scope of a man's career," he said, "and if we don't have the answers

we'll go to other branches (career planning, promotion etc.) to get them."

Practically all the interviews will be by staff NCOs and the setting will be, "We're going to tell it like it is."

Gannon said the interviews will recommend certain assignment paths "that'll broaden a man's experience," but won't hesitate to point out deficiencies that restrict assignments or promotions.

There are 37 monitors available for the interviews and a Marine can expect to talk with a staff NCO from his own, or a related, occupational field.

"We won't have aviators talking to infantrymen

for example," Gannon said.

Counseling will be available during working hours of all weekdays. Appointments aren't necessary but are preferred.

The interviews primarily are meant for sergeants and above, but "if a corporal walks in, we're certainly not going to turn him away," Gannon said. He added that there's not much that can be discussed with lower ranks because their careers haven't developed patterns yet.

Marines can write Headquarters (Code MMEA-8) for appointments or telephone at any time. The number during working hours is area code 703 694-2960. After hours, it's 694-1540.

Early Release Due Some Marines

Guidelines for the early release of Barracks Marines whose active duty obligations expire during the Christmas and New Year period is now available from Company First Sergeants.

AA Forms should be submitted by December 1st to Company Offices.

Eligible for this early release are Marines whose obligated service ends beginning December 16th, through January 5th.

The early releases will come between December 16th and 20th for those Marines whose absence would not adversely affect the operational capability of the Barracks and those who are not indebted to the government.

For further details contact your individual Company First Sergeants.

GI HOME LOAN

Barracks home-owners who financed their mortgages with GI loans can do themselves a big favor when putting their houses up for sale.

When a buyer is found who wants to assume a GI loan, the Marine should request a release for his loan.

The Veterans Administration grants releases provided the loan is current, the prospective buyer agrees to assume the Marine's liabilities, and the buyer is a good credit risk with sufficient income to meet assumed mortgage payment.

After obtaining a release, Marines may again qualify for a GI loan if the VA has been relieved of liability and the property was disposed of for what is termed "compelling reasons".

MCI Co. Gets Tough

By Lt. S. S. Reinemund

Intramural football standings show MCI Company in contention for first place with a 2-0 record. Major Claude Reinke and LCpl. David Caffee have shared the quarterback honors. The season opener against Guard Section was a cliff hanger with MCI winning 7-6 on a touchdown by LCpl. David Myers and extra point by PFC Raymond Comtois. Guard Company "B" was the second opponent. Major Kenneth Russom scored six and along with an extra point by PFC Comtois and a safety by LCpl. John

Crosser the final score was 9-0.

Six of our Marines have been ordered to temporary duty with the State Department. Lance Corporals Philip Muino, Roger Schobinger, Fredrick Piry, Chris Ottoson, Cpl. Rickey McCauley and Sgt. Paul Kasproicz are in New York working in the United Nations.

First Platoon recognized several of their Marines for outstanding performances. Corporal Bruce Tasch and PFC Robert Arcott were designated as NCO of the Month and Marines of the

Month respectively, LCpls Philip Muino and Sammy Kipp were meritoriously promoted to their present rank.

Corporal Richard Baker was married to the former Kay Loviaine Steinebach on the 16th of November. Congratulations and best wishes to this newly wed couple.

Corporal Allen Gary recently completed NCO School and finished sixth in the class.

With the I.G. completed, MCI Company is looking forward to enjoying the upcoming holiday season.

GUARD COMPANY SHINES

By Lt. S. L. Jensen III

This past month has been a time for rededication and reaffirmation of those energies which make Marines the example for all servicemen.

With the Inspector General voicing his comments about the distinct impression the Barracks' made on him this year we can all take pride in the efforts spent to reach that ultimate noteworthy rating. The total spirit of cooperation and that dogged team spirit associated with the four companies made the

inspection a working of pride.

Here in Building #58 our home was brought to a high luster as we know that this was her last inspection. From the days of housing the Navy Yard Guard Section to the present Guard Company backs have been bent in wax application and polish, but the decks never looked better! Good job, to all hands!

Joining the company this month were Corporal S. C. Twitty and PVT. B.J. Bailey.

Promoted to their

present ranks were; Sgt. Bobby G. Rathbone, Cpl. Edwin S. Borowiak, Cpl. Dale D. Huntsman, Cpl. Oscar J. Lewis, Cpl. William A. McInnis, Cpl. Steve L. Schleiger, Cpl. Robert J. Stoldt, Cpl. Kenneth J. Simpson, Cpl. Jay A. Moore, Cpl. Mark A. Kurtz, Cpl. Kurt J. Burton, Cpl. William D. Bench, Cpl. Larry E. Welch, LCpl. Jimmie T. Harrison III, LCpl. Frank W. Clark, LCpl. Lavern G. Gank, LCpl. Michael R. Pittington, LCpl. Nelson V. Jernigan, LCpl. Robin R. Jones.

November Brings a "Welcome Home" And a "Well Done" for Band

By Cpl. Linda Lorentz

One of the most important features November brought with it was the change of command, when LtCol. Dale L. Harpham, the 20th Director of the Marine Band retired after his 39th year. LtCol. Jack T. Kline proudly, and officially, assumed the duties as the new Director.

Between preparations for the Inspector General's Inspection and all routine commitments, Marine Bandsmen and associates have definitely had their hands full. It all started with a memorial celebration held at the gravesite of John Philip Sousa at the Con-

gressional Cemetery on his birthday, the 6th of November. Around rolled the 7th and entertainment provided by the Seven Piece Dance Band, for the Marine Barracks Birthday Ball, rang out at the Persian Room of the Marriott Hotel. The morning of the 8th welcomed the arrival of "Tour Band 1974" after their performances in 51 cities in 25 states, and a "job well done" from fellow Marines.

Promotions this month at the Band include Corporal Linda S. Lorentz and Lance Corporal Steven M. Campisano to their present grades. Deputy Director, Major W. K. Wilsman, per-

formed the honor as the first "co-ed" promotion of his career. Also promoted was Staff Sergeant Michael F. Davids and Sergeant Robert M. Pytosh. Congratulations!

The second and third week of the month saw every Band member in daily to perform in a series of recordings of "The Works of Sousa", of which we're sure you will be hearing more of in the future.

With the closing of the month a return to normal routine and a "well done" by the Inspector General gave the Bandsmen the bit of encouragement needed to look forward to December.

It's A Privilege To Serve The President

By Cpl. Dwight Jarvis

Serving for a year in direct support of the President is a privilege few Marines are given. Even fewer Marines have the rare opportunity of receiving their Presidential Service Badges for a year's service from the Military Assistant to the President. Because of this, the following Marines were especially proud when Major General Lawson, made a special trip to present the badges and certificates to them. Presented the awards were: Sergeant A. V. Almanza, R. F. Buell, G. L. Haft, R. W. Huber, S. G. Prince, E. W. Quigley, and R. E. Terhaar;

Corporals R. C. Backstrom, K. F. Bolejack, V. R. Bradford, J. E. Burch, R.L. Cluster, S. L. Evens, C.R. Hardy, W. C. Harris, B. Huff, D. A. Jarvis, D. A. Kollmorgan, J.K. McConnell, M. L. Mcilrath, J. L. Murphy, M. W. Porcaro, T.J. Quinn, G. L. Saltzman, R. O. Skurdal, J. S. Stafford, T.S. Tholen, W.R. Wade, D. K. Warner, J.N. Warren, W. W. Wentz, R. L. Wynn.

The members of Security Company participated in numerous events during the latter part of October and the month of November. The Barracks Commanding Officer's inspection of the

company during October was an "All-Hands" effort. The colonel was most complimentary after the inspection with special praise placed on the spirit demonstrated by the members of the company.

After the inspection, the company prepared for the celebration of the 199th anniversary of the Corps. Thanks to many hours of effort and good planning, the company's Birthday Ball proved to be very enjoyable.

The Company extends a hearty welcome aboard to Cpl. L. D. Rausch and LCpl. D. R. Schwartz and hope that they enjoy their tour of duty on the "Hill".

H&S Company Excels

By Lt. J. C. Languen

The IG's over and as of the date of this article the final results were not yet in. However, Capt. Rhodes would like to pass on his personal compliments to all who participated in the PFT, uniform inspection or the various area inspections. The effort was truly outstanding by all hands but the 100% pass rate by all sergeants and below in the PFT deserves special praise. Physical fitness is one of the hallmarks of a professional fighting man and even in garrison, we must maintain our acute conditioning edge. We never know when the whistle might blow again and we might be humping hills instead of sliding and gliding.

Also worthy of special praise was the performance of our SNCO's in the uniform inspection, drawing an overall noteworthy rating from the IG.

December and January will mean leave to many Marines of the Company, however, for those staying behind a full scale attempt will be made to train those Marines not currently instructed in Human Relations.

Tied in with this important program is the Band of Brothers Leadership concept and together the two programs go a long way to foster better understanding among Marines of all ages, ranks, races and religions.

Iron-On Decal Replaces Messy 'USMC' Stencil

Barracks Marines who have tried to stencil the Marine Corps emblem and the letters "USMC" on their utility shirt pockets -- and attained poor results -- will be glad to know there is how an easier, better method.

The old stencil and ink application created several problems. It was a fairly messy operation, and if applied incorrectly, it could not be removed.

The new decal set is packaged in an envelope with decals, a cardboard pocket insert, and instructions. One set is authorized for issue with every multiple of three utility shirts, or portion thereof, and may also be obtained from the Henderson Hall sales outlet at 30 cents per set. The emblems are easily applied with a hot iron, and are already on hand.



AN OLD SAW says "Safety First" but we'll refrain from any cutting remarks about lumber-jill Kim Bicknell of Sunken Gardens, Fla., because she did try to protect her head with a hard hat.

Institute Promotions

By Capt. E. T. Franklin

November saw quite a few Institute Marines receive well deserved promotions. Promoted to their present ranks were SSgt. Joseph Cottone; Corporals Patricia Ashley, Eugenia Baker, Carol Fowler, Margo House, Mary Jo Kringen, Diane Reistroffer, and Deborah Taplin; and promoted to Lance Corporal was Pauline Knapp. Congratulations to All.

Reporting aboard during November were LCpl. Sandra Ott, assigned to the illustration sub-unit; LCpl. Shelia Wrightsman, and Pvt. Della Collins, both assigned to the student services section; and Pvt. Marial Burgos, assigned to the administrative office.

WELCOME ABOARD.

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