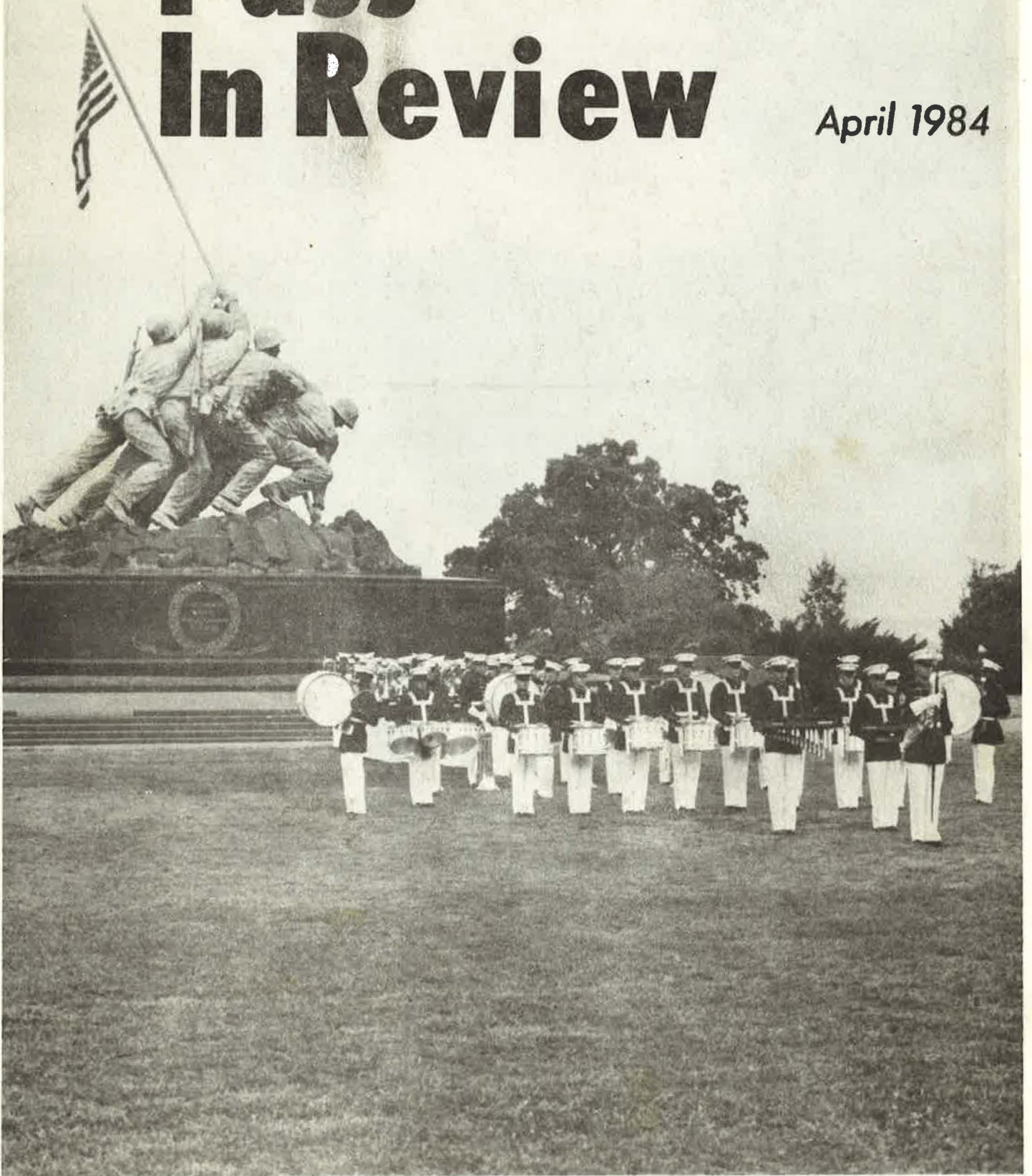


Pass In Review

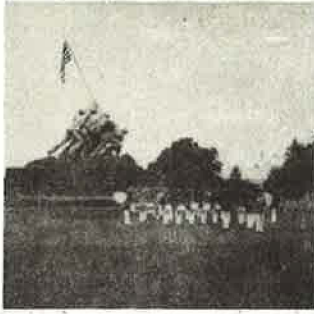
April 1984



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About the Cover

The United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, those masters of musical precision, are celebrating their 50th anniversary this spring. Yes, you've graced countless thousands of Americans with your big band sound and your versatile 'concert in motion.' Although there are not any plans for a big gala affair the PIR thought it only proper that your birthday is celebrated with your friends. Happy Birthday, it's one you can really be proud of. (USMC Photo-Story on page 14.)



Inside Cover

Reaching for new heights of achievement, and new goals of excellence, Cpl Kim Nutter, strides across Capitol Hill in preparation for his up-coming tryouts to make the U.S. Olympic Team. Certain of his selection to the Marine Team, Nutter feels that he has a lot of running to do before he will impress the judges for the qualification for the U.S. Team. (Photo by Sgt J.W. Jordan-Related story on page 10.)

April 1984

Pass In Review

Marine Barracks, Wash , D.C.

April 1984 Vol. 4 No. 4

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COMMANDING OFFICER	COL R.D. WEEDE
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER	CAPT P.A. SIVIGNY
PUBLIC AFFAIRS CHIEF	SSGT L.G. POLHAMUS
PRESS CHIEF	SSGT E. STRADFORD
EDITOR	CPL T.M. GREEN
PHOTOGRAPHER	SGT J.W. JORDAN



We will soon be making many changes in the dining facility that will not only improve the selection of the food but also improve the methods of food preparation, the serving of the meals, the sanitation conditions, and the overall atmosphere of the dining facility.

The first change you will notice is the menu. Starting April 1st we will be featuring speciality sandwiches at lunch, eliminating the daily diet of hamburgers. Also the Menu Planning Board has met, reviewed the menu and will be scheduling items more according to your desires. The Menu Planning Board will be meeting each quarter to review the menu. Submit your suggestions to your company representatives.

The next change will involve some new equipment and construction. HQMC has provided us about \$25,000 for a new dishwasher. The current dishwasher was installed when the BEQ was built in 1975 and the walls were actually built after the dishwasher was installed. Therefore, we will have to take out a portion of the wall to install the new dishwasher. During this installation, you can anticipate using paper plates for several days.

We have requested an additional \$122,000 from HQMC for other improvements to the dining facility. Many of these items are for the cooks in the galley to prepare the food and wash the pots and pans. These items include a new griddle, a charcoal broiler, steam kettles, a meat slicer and five food preparation tables. However, you will also notice new items on the serving line including new cup and glass dispensers, new tray dispensers, new salad bars, and a new soft-serve ice cream machine, if HQMC approves our request.

The final items in our request involve the decor of the dining area. Carpeting, drapes, room divider panels and additional furniture have been requested which will improve the appearance of the dining area and also will help reduce the noise level in the dining facility. If HQMC approves our request and provides the necessary funding, most of these improvements should be underway or completed by mid-summer.

R. D. Weede

R. D. WEEDE
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding



-Sgt Ronnie Baker
Clubs



-LCpl R.J. Clement
H&S Guard



-Cpl Kevin Brawner
A Company



-LCpl R. Williams
H&S Motor T

Troop Talk: What does a Sergeant Major do?

This month's question brought a variety of responses from PIR readers. "I never thought about it; He helps me out with problems that I may have with other units; He's a go between for the troops and the CO; he makes sure Marines here have what they need; he goes around making sure everybody else is doing what they're suppose to be doing."

Because this month's question is more of a Who Knows? rather than a Whatcha think about it? We thought it best to ask the only Marine at 8th and I who holds that job, just what it is he does. SgtMaj Patrick W. McLane was pleased to learn of your interest, and responds accordingly on page 6.



-LCpl Alan Thomas
MCI



-MSgt Charles W. Harnest
MCI 1stSgt



-Cpl N.E. Zuniga
MCI



-GySgt Smith
H&S



-Cpl G.D. Foreman
MCI



-LCpl A.F. Cooper
H&S Motor T



-1stSgt Lightfoot
H&S 1stSgt



-Cpl David B. Mason
B Company



Sgt Maj on... Sergeants Major

I have been asked to write a few lines about being a sergeant major. I am somewhat reluctant to do this, but there is apparently some interest in the subject, plus the fact that with the quality of the Marines at this command there are certain to be a few among you who will one day be sergeant major.

Ask many Marines what their sergeant major does for a living and the answers are likely to range from "nothin" to "a lot of things, but don't ask me exactly what they are." Something can be said for having a job where few people know what you're supposed to do, that way of course, no one can tell when you're not doing it. The facts are, however, that a sergeant major, like every other Marine has prescribed duties and responsibilities. These are explained briefly in the MOS manual under MOS 9999, which I encourage you to take a look at. In the interest of keeping this column reasonably short, I would like to confine my comments to some additional areas that I feel are important to being a sergeant major, or for that matter, any senior enlisted man in any size unit, from platoon/section level on up.

I have compiled these into a list of principles and guidelines which I not only hope will be helpful to you, the future sergeants major, but to the Marines who will be serving with you. The following are just a few that I feel are the most relevant:

1. A sergeant major must love and respect Marines. It is easy to love the Marine Corps, after 20 years it becomes a home. However, dealing with people can be frustrating and it is only the good leaders that continue to feel pride and affection for those they lead; despite the problems they may cause them.

2. A sergeant major must continue to learn about Marines and the Marine Corps until the day he dies. A few years ago, a Marine could get by on what he learned during his first 15 or 20 years of experience. The Marine Corps is changing too rapidly for that today. If he is unwilling to read and to talk to Marines on a daily basis he should stop pretending to be a leader of Marines and retire.

3. A sergeant major must respect time-tested standards and methods and guard them against the capricious tinkering of less experienced persons. The traditions of the Marine Corps are what set us apart and are the foundation of our pride. A tradition that is altered or discarded on a whim will ultimately damage the pride it once supported. Without pride in who we are, our effectiveness is certain to diminish.

4. A sergeant major must establish credibility with his commanding officer. Ideally this would be automatic since only with his CO's backing can a sergeant major effectively perform his duties. The obligation is his, however, to gain that special trust and confidence if it is not immediately forthcoming.

5. A sergeant major is the second eyes and ears of his commander. He must roam freely through the command and take note of situations that do not conform to the policies of the commander. He is not a spy, however, and any problems of a subordinate unit must first be brought to the attention of that unit's commander or first sergeant.

6. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, a sergeant major should know when to hang it up. There are those Marines who would like to continue being Marines for a hundred years if they could. On the other hand, there are those who have stopped enjoying it before reaching twenty. As the old gunny used to say, "You gotta love it."

Semper Fi Marines

Importance of your military discharge

MCNEWS-To all Marines, an honorable discharge is something they can proudly show any employer when considering civilian job opportunities. But, what exactly does it mean and what are the chances of getting a good job if you acquire a discharge that is anything other than honorable?

"The importance of a military discharge is up to the person who is looking at it, but it can most definitely be all the edge you need to beat out someone with equal training, education and experience for a job," says Captain Daniel J. Schuster, of the Separations Section, within the Personnel Management Division, Manpower Department.

In fact, most employers ask for separation documents which contain some valuable information they may want to know when considering an applicant for employment. Included in these documents is the date an individual entered the military service, when he was discharged, and most importantly, the type of discharge received.

Of the three types of "administrative" discharges approximately 98 percent of the Marines who are separated from active duty receive fully honorable characterization. Less than two percent receive general discharges under honorable conditions, and even less receive those under other than honorable conditions. Punitive separations with a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge can be awarded only by general or special courts martial.

According to the Marine Corps Separations Manual, the honorable characterization is usually given when the quality of a Marine's service has met the standards of acceptable conduct and performance; the general under honorable conditions discharge is issued when a Marine's proficiency and conduct marks are below 3.0 or 4.0 respectively; and a discharge under other than honorable conditions may be awarded if the Marine displays a pattern of behavior that constitutes a significant departure from the conduct expected of Marines.

"Employers have a hard time with a discharge that is given under other than honorable conditions," explains Schuster. "I receive 15-20 letters each week from Marines saying that they have an other than honorable discharge, they can't find a job because of it, and they need their discharge upgraded."

Unfortunately, the separations section offers little hope of giving Marines a higher charac-

terization. The individual may petition the Navy Discharge Review Board or the Board for Correction of Naval Records which decides whether or not each case has merit.

On the other hand, Marines who are being processed for an involuntary discharge are notified why they are being discharged and what their characterization of service will be. They are also advised that they have the right to counsel and an administrative discharge board.

In his experience as a company commander, Schuster feels that Marines at this point just want out of the Marine Corps and don't really care what kind of discharge they receive.

"They don't understand that if they get out with an other than honorable discharge, there is a good chance they will not be able to find a decent job, other than menial tasks. Employers may be prejudiced against you for the type of discharge you have."

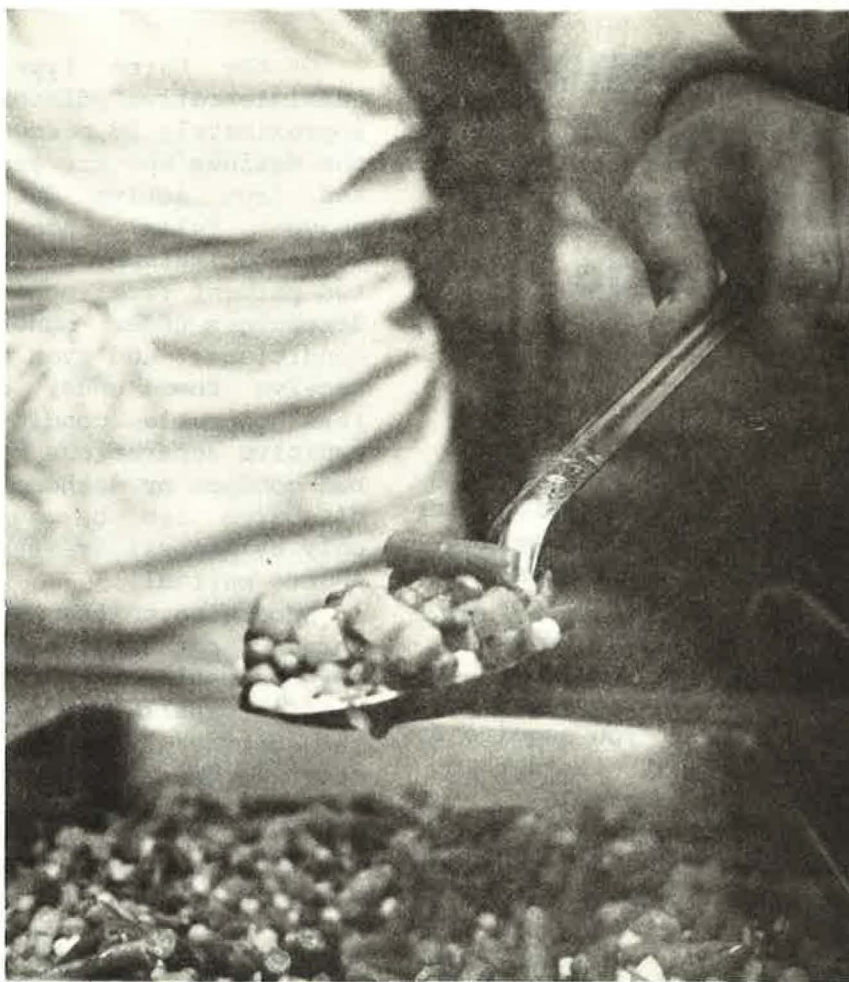
Schuster believes that most Marines understand the different types of discharges, but some may not understand how they can affect them in the long run. An honorable discharge from the Marine Corps can mean the difference between achieving one's career goals by utilizing an abundance of valuable training, or playing second string to someone with even less experience.

Ceremonial Spoon Platoon

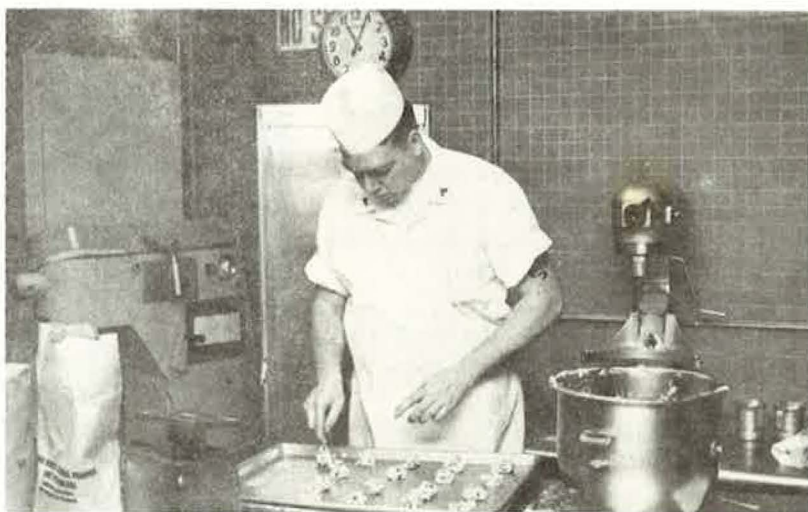
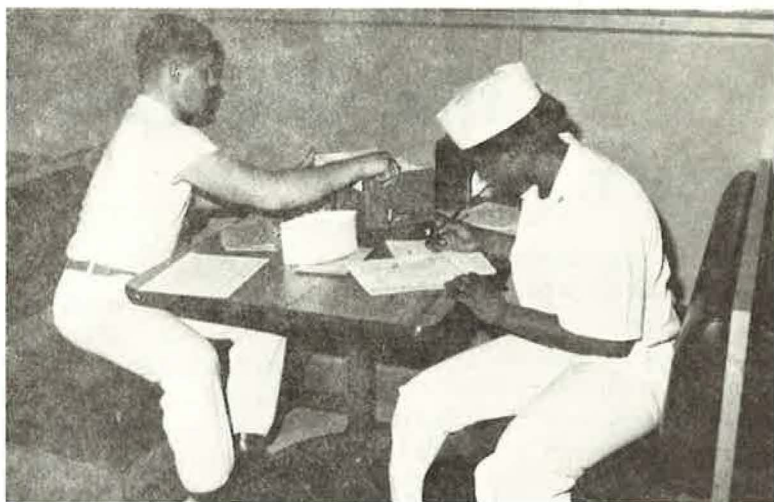
**"These Marines
can really dish
it out."**

- Sgt J. W. Jordan

When Sergeant Jeff Jordan suggested this month's photo feature, other members of the PIR staff shrugged him off as usual feeling this would only serve as another opportunity for our own 'prince of puns' to launch a new offensive. After some careful consideration (as well as some begging on Jordan's part) we decided, WHY NOT? After all, the dining facility has to be one of the hottest spots at 8th and I. Just think, if we didn't have our cooks in DinFac, where would we eat? The thought sent shivers up our spines as it did the cooks when we asked them to open their world for something other than chow.



Before you rise to reveille
The cooks are checking recipes.
They start each day before the
sun
And they'll make sure your fries
are done.
But the thanks they get, as you
will guess,
is "Come on Man, What is this
mess?"
Their job feeding you is no easy
one.
And (you better know it)
It's never done.



A Quest for the Olympic Gold

By Cpl T. M. Green

Years ago when the Greeks experimented with the idea to have athletes compete against one another, it was to be a simple gathering of these olympians to display their skills in a variety of sports. Today, the Olympics has grown to be an International event which features the best men and women athletes the world over. Their ambition...to win the Olympic Gold. Numerous countries will enlist thousands of contestants to participate in almost 200 events featured in the competition. This summer, the world's best amateur athletes will meet from July 28 to August 11 for the 23rd Olympiad held in Los Angeles, CA.

Marine Barracks, 8th and I, along with many other military commands are preparing their top athletes who hope to make a place for themselves on the U.S. Team. Those athletes selected will run the course of events featured, hoping to set records and a new precedence for the Olympic games.

Over the years, Marines have participated in the Olympic games and have made favorable gains for themselves as well as the Marine Corps. Marines like William (Billy) Mills, Robert Mathias, Ken Norton, Leon Spinks, and Mike Weaver, just to name a few, helped to set records as well as capture top honors from past Olympic games. Mills, a former Marine Corps reserve lieutenant became the first Marine to win the 10,000 meter event in Tokyo, Japan

in 1964, establishing a new world record of 28:24:4. His record was the first ever at that distance for the United States and the first over 3,000 meters for the United States since 1908. Mills, now retired, still holds the Marine Corps record for the 10,000 meters. Robert Mathias, former Marine Corps reserve captain is the only man to have ever won the grueling Olympic decathlon twice. He won his first decathlon in 1948 at age 17, and later defended his decathlon crown in 1952 at the Olympic games in Helsinki. And Leon Spinks, former corporal out of Camp Lejeune, N.C., won the gold medal by a 3rd round TKO over Sixti Soria of Cuba in the 1976 Olympics.

These men attribute their success to the training and discipline that the Marine Corps demands of its men and

women. As Spinks put it, "In the Corps we train hard because they give you faith and confidence in who you are. And a will to be a winner."

Like the Marines of the past, 8th and I's own Cpl Kim Nutter, files and directives clerk for the S-1 section, feels confident of his placement on the Marine team and the trials, but contends that his chances of qualifying for the U.S. Team are slim.

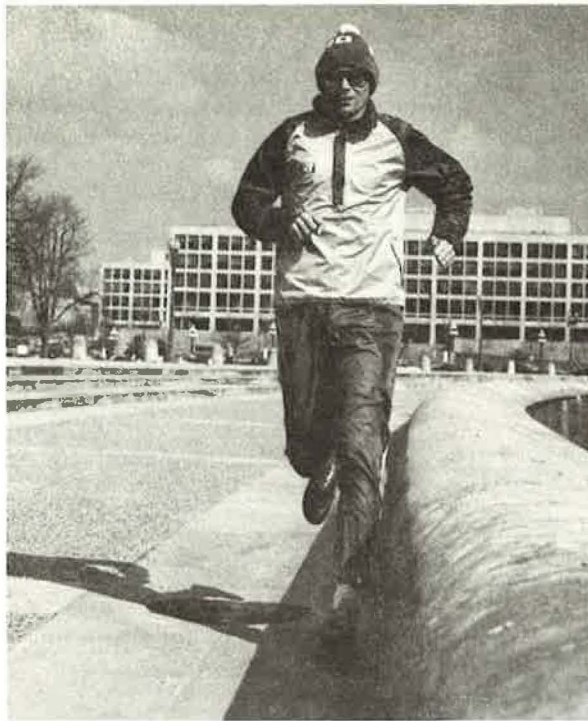
"I'm within 20 seconds of qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team tryouts," said Nutter, "but 20 seconds is a lot when you consider the quality of runners competing for the U.S. Team. It's a long shot," he adds, "but I think I have a slim chance." He feels confident about making the Marine team, but has no disillusion about making the U.S. Team. "I have to be realistic about this." The qualifying standards, according to Nutter, for the U.S. Team for the 5000 meter event is 13:49 and below. "I feel that something drastic will have to



happen for me to qualify for the team, but I will be content with making the try-outs."

A native of Parkersberg, West Virginia, Nutter lived a modest life with his family of four in a suburban environment. As a child he always liked sports, and participated in everything from baseball and basketball, to bowling and football. While attending Hamilton Junior High he ran very little, considering running a hobby more than a competitive sport. It wasn't until his sophomore year at Parkersberg High School that he realized he wanted to make running more than just a hobby. In 1971 he participated in the Cross-Country State Championship and the State Track Championship taking first place in both events. In his senior year, he became more serious about running. He entered the West Virginia State Track and Field Championship a little more confident of himself, then in his previous events. He then went on to win and became the state champion in the mile run. Later that same year, he entered the National Junior Championship where placed second in the mile run with a time of 4:18.

Graduating from High School in June of '72 gave him incentive to pursue a college education. So in the winter of '73 he enrolled at West Virginia University. A year later, he transferred to Ohio State University, where he majored in education. During his second term at Ohio State, he entered his first marathon in Athens, Ohio in 1974. He finished with a time of 2:34:21.



Two weeks later he entered his second marathon...the Boston Marathon. He placed 26th in the event with a time of 2:24:53. Due to some personal hardships he encountered while at Ohio State, he decided to leave school and pursue his education through another medium. In May of '75 he enlisted in the Army for a period of three years. Inspired from his previous wins in high school and college for running, he continued to perfect his running ability while in the Army.

After two years of being away from the marathon, he entered the Boston Marathon in 1976. That year was considered one of the hottest marathons in history and he placed 32nd with a time of 2:32:21. Even after two years away from the challenges, he was still confident of his ability to run. Although he placed 32nd, he was more concerned with surviving the marathon than winning. During that mara-

thon, he sustained a stress fracture. Believing that his injury was only minor, five weeks after the Boston marathon he competed for the Olympic tryouts in Eugene, Oregon, only to drop out of the race at the ten mile marker. The injury he had sustained previously was much more serious than he had anticipated, and was cause for him to drop out of the race.

Determined to let nothing stop him from his goals, he decided to take a few months rest before entering another marathon. Still under his first enlistment in the Army, late in '77 he decided to run again in the Classic Marathon in Athens, Greece, and placed 26th in the event. Somewhat pleased with his most recent placement, he decided to take a rest from his hectic pace, and so he didn't run another marathon until three years later. In 1978 his contract with the Army expired and so he accepted his honorable discharge and got out of the service.

With a desire to finish his education, after leaving the Army in '78 he enrolled in Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia and was graduated with a B.A. in Education in 1981. Soon after graduation from Marshall he entered in the Boston Marathon and placed 112th with a time of 2:23:18. "I was very disappointed in myself this time," said Nutter. "I knew that I was a good runner, but I felt that I was not very tactful in my patterns that I had set for the race, and I paid for it in the end."



After his last run and after acquiring his degree he decided he wanted to go back in the service and attain a commission. So in June of '82, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. "The main reason I came in the Marine Corps," said Nutter, "is to become an officer. I feel I can best serve the Corps and myself as an officer and utilize the knowledge and experience I have gained over the years."

Sharing his thoughts on his method of training, Nutter explained, "My daily workouts consist of two training sessions. The first session is more or less to loosen-up for the harder workout. I usually prepare to run a minimum of seven miles and a maximum of 12 miles. I stretch out a lot before every run and I workout with weights, doing many repetitions to improve my upper body strength, since this has been one of my weak points. My second workout consists of concentrating on

an intense pace, and is usually pretty hard. It demands all of my concentration. With all this training, I don't workout more than two hours a day. I believe in quality over quantity," said Nutter.

"In order to prepare my body for these demanding challenges," added Nutter, "I usually eat a large quantity of carbohydrates for the long distance runs. But for the short runs I usually eat

anything. I enjoy eating and probably eat quite a bit of junk food, but I usually don't have a problem with my weight because I run so much."

Taking on any challenge is always easier when you are supported by the closest members of your family. For Kim, his wife Mrs. Coral J. Nutter, provides the added incentive needed to make the challenge worthwhile. "My wife," said Nutter, "is very supportive of me in all that I set out to accomplish. However, because I am married I have had to change my priorities for my family and realize that I can't compete as intensely as I might if I were not married. I have to consider them in everything I do. I don't plan to compete forever, and I have to draw the line somewhere. But I will always run for the sheer pleasure of the sport as well as staying in shape. My wife runs with me sometimes, and usually runs three miles a day on her own. But she has no desire to run for competition."

With the Summer Olympics only four months away, the quest for the Olympic Gold seems a sweet smelling savor in the mouth of Kim Nutter. With his priorities now in perspective, and his goals set for the challenge, he can envision himself streaking across the finish line, like a blazing flash of light only to hear the words.... "The Winner and new record holder for the 5000 meter finals...Kim Nutter."

All that, and he delivers!

Marine Band Director Colonel John R. Bourgeois personally delivered "Greetings From Winona!" to President and Mrs. Reagan and Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich at the annual National Governors Dinner. Governors from across the nation gathered at the White House for the Governor's Association Dinner hosted by the President and First Lady, with musical entertainment by "The President's Own."

Colonel Bourgeois conducted at Winona State University's Sixth Annual High School Honors Band Festival on February 24 and 25, 1984. While in Winona, several members of the Honors Band asked Colonel Bourgeois to deliver their "greetings" to the President and Governor Perpich.

In Washington, D.C. the following day, Colonel Bourgeois spoke with President and Mrs. Reagan and Governor Perpich saying, "the good people of Winona send you their greetings and warm regards. It is my pleasure, Mr. President, to bring these to you personally."

Colonel John R. Bourgeois was appointed the 25th Director of the United States Marine Band on May 31, 1979 and promoted to his present rank on June 22, 1983. The Director of the Marine Band is musical advisor to the White House and holds the traditional post of Music Director of the distinguished Gridiron Club.

Colonel Bourgeois is a member of the American Bandmasters Association. He is Vice President of the Sousa Memorial Foundation and his affinity for the work of John Philip Sousa has earned him the Sousa Award of Merit, given for outstanding service to bands and band music at the national level.

Since its inception in 1981, Colonel Bourgeois has conducted the Sousa International High School Honors Band and he receives frequent requests to appear as guest conductor with other bands. In 1979 he conducted the Royal Netherlands Marine Band in Holland and more recently has appeared with the All-State Bands of Missouri and North Carolina, was a conductor of the Senior Concert Band at the University of Illinois Summer Youth Music Program, and conducted Winona area band students at last month's Honors Band Festival at Winona State University.



"The President's Own," the United States Marine Band begins its annual Spring Concert Series on Sunday, April 1, at 3 p.m., and continues every Sunday in April and May through May 27, 1984. The concerts are played in Sousa Band Hall, Marine Barracks, 8th and I Sts., SE, Washington, D.C.

Colonel John Bourgeois, Director of the Marine Band, has chosen an appealing variety of band compositions, from Sousa to contemporary wind ensemble works. Also, selected members of the band will be highlighted as soloists. Concert moderator Michael Ryan, Baritone, will sing familiar arias and popular songs. The concerts are free and the public is cordially invited. No tickets are needed. Doors open at 2:30 p.m.

In addition, the Band will present gala concerts this month at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, 1212 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md. and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on the following dates:

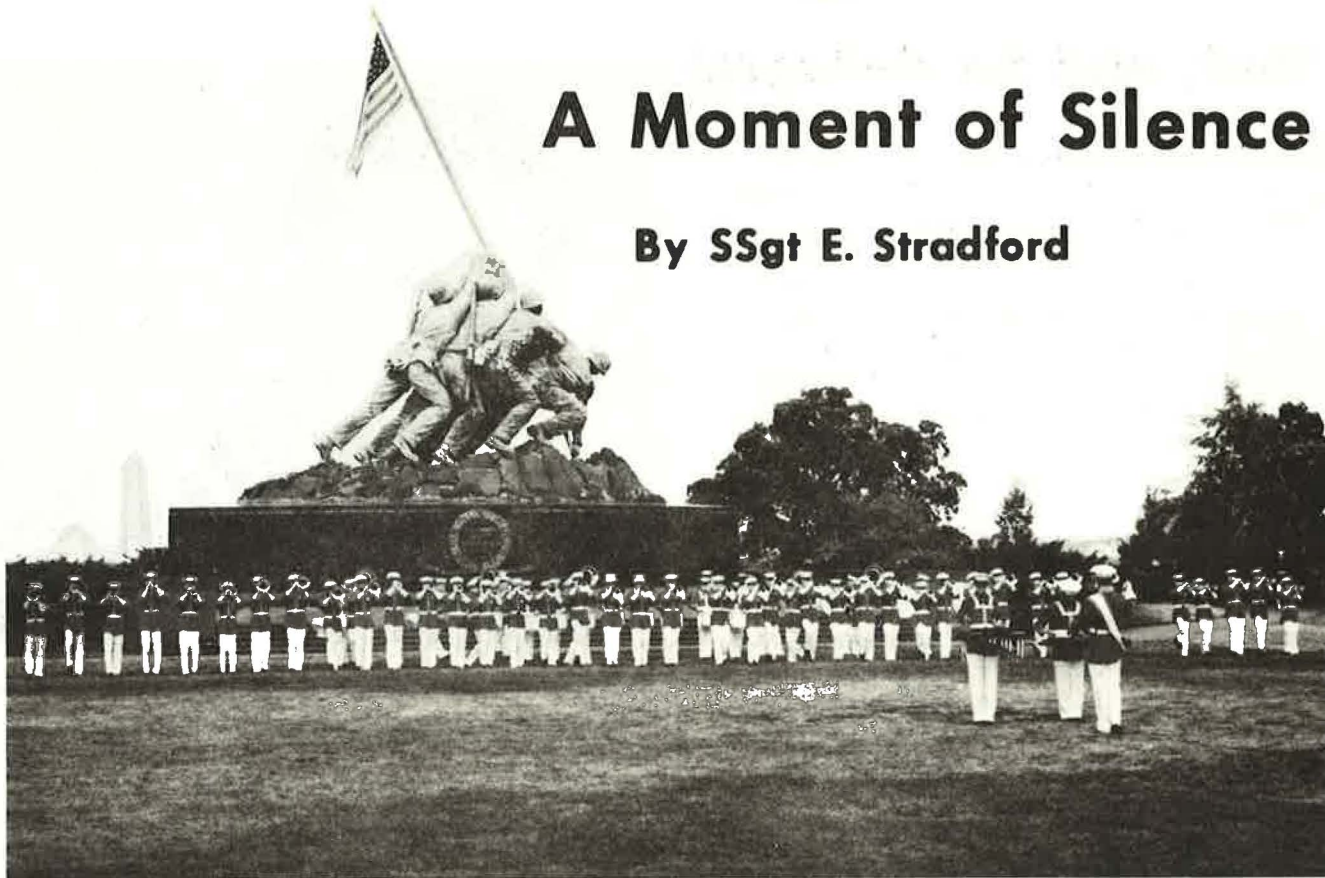
Kennedy Center-Monday, April 17, 1984, at 8:30 p.m.

Meyerhoff Hall-Tuesday, April 17, 1984, at 8:30 p.m.

Both Concerts are free and open to the public, however tickets are required due to limited seating. For the 16th, tickets may be obtained at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall box office. Ticket information on the 17th concert may be obtained by calling 837-5691. For more information on the Marine Band's up coming events, call GySgt Patterson or SSgt Black at 433-4011, or drop by the Band Public Affairs office.

A Moment of Silence

By SSgt E. Stradford



As the landscape of a military compound slowly changes from brown to green and morning colors rise to a sometimes sunny sky, there's a mood of springtime bliss about the Corps' "Oldest Post." For the first time in...well...let's say, a year, one is able to absorb a season through a silence interrupted only by the chirping of little birds. Yes. That's how I'd describe the last and first couple of weeks in February and March (respectively).

All that has changed, now that the Battle Color Detail is back. The Color Guard is once again on hand to grace the scenery with the blue-mood-breaking scarlet Battle Color of the Corps. I can live with that. The reknown masters of "silent" drill are back with their clicking, cleated heels and banging rifle butts. I can live with that.

As I sit in an office situated within the compound and reflect on those blissful days of late February and early March, I can't help but to think...something was wrong. Something or somebody was definitely missing.

You felt it too? It was D and B (or the absence of). Welcome home Drum and Bugle Corps company. We missed you. Your rat-a-tat-tating on the sinks and table in one head, and bomp bomping contras in the other were noticably absent. You send shivers up our spines with those screeching saporanos, then mello us with bad barriers, xylos and mellophones. Then just for spite, you cap it off with a cymbal crash or two.

The usually open door, which welcomes passers-by to the site of a drum major mumbling tunes and directing passageway traffic, was closed.

There was no Maj Crawford visible with headphones on to make us wonder whether he was working up a new arrangement or listening to old Bill Cosby tapes. You were sincerely missed.

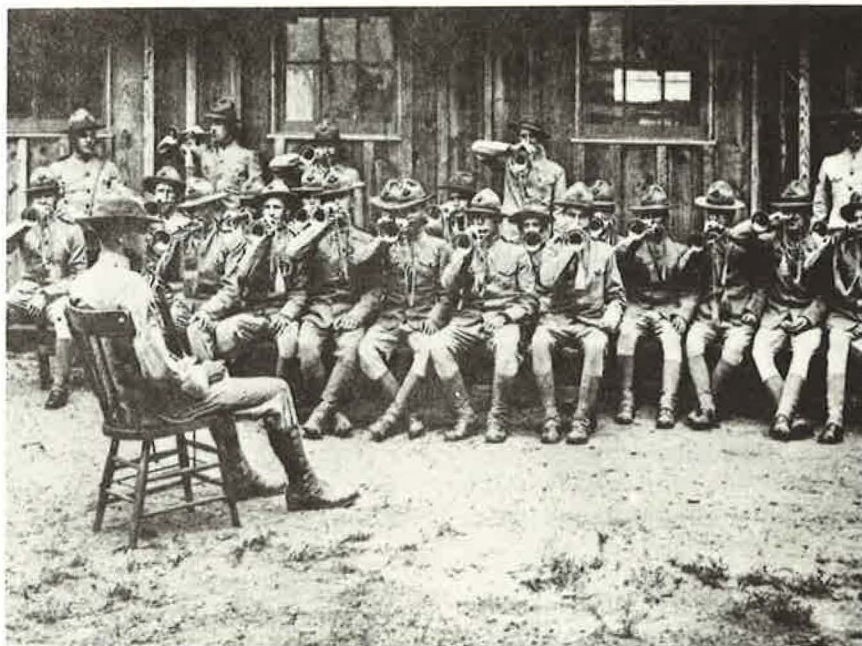
Now that you're back, (and boy! Do we know it!) we'd like to join you in celebrating your Golden Anniversary. That's right! This spring the Commandant's Own marks its 50th Year as musical ambassadors of good will. We'd hoped to throw a party, but it seemed nobody could pinpoint your date of inception. It doesn't matter, you probably wouldn't be around to attend a scheduled celebration anyway.

For 50 years you've come and gone into and out of our lives. Often for days, sometimes for weeks you come and go like a wayward child leaving us to face the IG and other perennial responsibilities alone.

Still we claim you as our own...Sure we gripe and moan about "full Corps" rehearsals on the deck, and yes we even tease "Na-na-na-na-na, the Commandant's kids." But even in your red-coated wanderings, you've always returned home.

D and B's accomplishments have sometimes been overshadowed by the famed band of red coat wearers at the post's south end. But like the President's Own, they too can lay claim to earlier beginnings.

Fifes and Drums date back to the earliest years of Marine Corps existence. It was a Fife and Drum Corps that paraded the streets of Philadelphia in 1775. And when the Marine Corps reorganized in 1798, so did D and F. The Band absorbed D and F in 1804, and set it free after 130 years with but one change. The fife stayed with the band, and the bugles and drums teamed



OLD CORPS- Could this be Maj Crawford with his first soprano section?...Nah!...How about Top Eisenman's graduating class from 'squeak school'?...Getting warmer!...Actually the photo, taken at the Field Music School on P.I. in 1918 records the old days before the formation of Drum and Bugle Corps. In those days field musics were trained for 'solo' duty with the Fleet Marine Force. (USMC OFFICIAL PHOTO)



BEHIND EVERY DOOR, (well, not every door...but possibly this one) there lies another Ronnie Milsap tune waiting to become a D&B arrangement.

up to start what is now one of the most polished marching musical units in the world.

Precision is not easily arrived at. As D and B's CO/Director/Arranger and all-around good guy might scold, "Practice doesn't make perfect...Perfect practice makes perfect."

Being in the public eye as he often is, Maj Truman Crawford can seldom be short on answers. If asked, he'll surely boast of the great bunch of guys and gals he has to work with. One can only imagine...Does that thought behind his statement echo one from one of his predecessors? As former D and B director Chris Stergiou once put it, "There are days when I feel like the old woman in the shoe."

Equipment for the Corps

MCNEWS—A bird's-eye view of the modern battlefield in the mid-1980s will show a family of eight-wheeled vehicles darting about with surprising maneuverability and agility. Amidst the slower moving tanks, the multi-wheeled creations will seemingly nip and tear at the enemy's defenses, ultimately ripping them to shreds.

Like the dangerous and voracious creature for which it is named, the "Piranha," the Marine Corps' new Light Armored Vehicle (LAV) is designed to close in quickly and destroy.

The much talked of addition to the Marine Corps' battlefield punch is finally a reality. In April, the 2nd LAV Bn. will be formally activated at MCB Camp Lejeune. Its start-up, nearly a year ahead of schedule, originally called for the first battalion to be placed in operation this year at MCB Camp Pendleton. But according to Operations Division officials at HQMC, the change in activation date and location resulted from Camp Lejeune's greater present ability to host the new unit. The considerable expansion of facilities required to house and maintain a new battalion are still underway in California with plans to activate the battalion there in 1985.

The Piranha rolls off the assembly line with an average approximate price tag of \$500,000 per vehicle. Built by General Motors Corporation of Canada, it is, according to officials, "an engineering extension of two related LAVs already in use by other countries--the "Cougar" and the "Grizzly."

The Marine Corps recognized as early as 1973 a deficiency in its ground firepower and mobility. This LAV helps to close the gap.

In fact, the Piranha may sound almost too good to be true as the young Marine in the field runs down its specifications sheet. Speed--in excess of 60 mph, powered by a supercharged Detroit Diesel engine; Firepower--capabilities for TOW Tube, 25mm Bushmaster (Using the same ammunition as the "Harrier" aircraft), 81mm mortar; Personnel--three crewmembers and six combat-ready Marines; Range--415 miles...

The mechanical specifications, however, are only a small part of the reason that the Corps looks forward with such enthusiasm to activation of the LAV battalions. Vigorous and repeated testing has proven that the Piranha is built and equipped to last on the battlefield.

Much of the LAV's durability stems from the battalion's means to be virtually self sustaining. Stemming from the basic LAV model will be eight uniquely equipped versions, all with a specific role to perform: Maintenance and Recovery, Logistics, Mortar, Anti-Tank, Communications, Assault Gun, Air Defense, and the LAV-25(Command Vehicle). A fully equipped battalion will ultimately have 145 LAVs.

Because of the battalion's wide range of firepower and extreme mobility, experts have gauged it to have the ability to defeat 80 percent of the threat to be found on the battlefield for several decades to come. Added to that is the LAV's "hit avoidance," its ability to out-maneuver and escape enemy defenses, which test crews say makes the LAV "not hittable" 70 percent of the time.

Easy deployability is also a trademark of the Piranha. It is helicopter-transportable and compatible for all types of amphibious shipping. Once it's on the ground, the vehicle can also "swim," allowing it to cross rivers at speeds up to 6 and a half mph.

Activation of the new LAV battalions doesn't signal any major structural change in the FMF. It will be modeled after the basic lines of any other support battalion found in the Corps, encompassing all MOSs which are now the norm for such a unit. However, three new MOSs will evolve: 0313--LAV Commander, Driver and Gunner; 0370--LAV Platoon Sergeant; and 0303--LAV Platoon Commander.

It will still be several years before LAV battalions are totally formed and deployed throughout the Corps. In the end, however, there will be a battalion in each of three active duty divisions and a reserve division. Integration with the Maritime Prepositioning Ships Program will also be accomplished, with approximately 30 LAVs assigned to each MP's group.

Thought for the Month

By Chaplain Leavitt

Somebody said the bad thing about not being religious is that you miss out on the holidays. There is more truth than humor in that statement. You may get the time off just like everyone else but you miss out on the joy and the riches which give you a full appreciation of just what a day stands for.

I know people who never get excited over Easter, and if there is one day of the year that is full of hope and victory and inspiration, it is Easter. No matter how bad your life may be going, Easter can bring you a new beginning. Easter tells us that "Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning." Easter is such a radiant day if you really believe in it. It

assures us that things like love and mercy and goodness have the final say in this old world and that is something we need to hear. As you juggle the figures in your checkbook and ponder your decreasing resources, you can praise God that no one can raise the price of hope--if you believe in Easter. Young or old, fat or slim, ugly or beautiful, Easter reassures us that God cared enough to go the limit for us.

It seems to me that there are too many folks on the side of gloom and doom in our world today. They will quickly tell you that things are getting bad and they are going to get even worse but whenever I hear talk like that I think of Easter.

The cross cast a long shadow but Easter blew it away in a burst of joy and Easter keeps on coming. It really doesn't matter what you were yesterday, Easter can bring a new you. If you are depressed and going through a "dark night of the soul" remember you haven't got anything that a great Easter can't cure. If God loves us this much why worry? The world may have its troubles but we've still got Easter.

Extended CHAMPUS Benefits

Due to the new CHAMPUS benefit passed last summer for liver transplants, five CHAMPUS patients are alive today. Active-duty Marines under the CHAMPUS program, their families, retirees, and survivors are covered for liver transplants performed after July 1, 1983.

Even with dramatic advances in transplant technology, the procedure is still a last resort for patients with terminal liver disease. Consequently, Congress requires that the CHAMPUS benefit conform to the criteria established by the National Institutes of Health as to when the procedure is advisable.

The transplants are expensive, costing as much as \$200,000 in the first year and up to several thousand dollars for medical follow-up each year after. Active-duty Marine families cost-share should be mo-

dest. But for all others who must pay 25 percent cost-share under CHAMPUS, medical bills will be very high and supplemental funding may still be critical.

CHAMPUS will share the costs of all necessary medical services from the time the patient is evaluated. The evaluation is covered even if the patient is not found to be a candidate for the transplant. The Air Force Aeromedical Evacuation System may be able to transport the donated liver and the patient to the transplant center. If such is not available, CHAMPUS can cover transport for the organ and medical transfer of the patient.

For more information, Marines who may need to know more about the liver transplant benefit, can call CHAMPUS at 303-361-3907 or contact their local Health Benefits Advisor.

A 'Ruff' Road to Sergeant

By SSgt E. Stradford

Chewing barracks covers and shower shoes and leaping for 'Bo snacks' should be high on the list of unacceptables now that Marine Barracks mascot Chesty VII is a sergeant. Although some of his antics have been considered by his peers as conduct unbecoming an NCO, Bodacious Little Marine picked up his third stripe recently and now carries some pretty heavy rank (at least for a dog).

Chesty, (or Bo depending on the reader's acquaintance) was born December 31, 1979, and enlisted in the Corps the following February at Millington, Tennessee. The fawn and white colored pedigree English bulldog is the son of Tsar Igor Brandivich and Jasper's Little Valentine. The four year old Leatherneck, however, has spent very little if any time with his family. Too often time spent away from

home has taken its toll on Marines, and with 'Bo,' family separation has been equally as hard. But one shouldn't believe everything he reads. You ask the Corps' youngest Marine as we did, you'll probably get a similar answer on life away from home. Said Bodacious, ("It's been) Ruff."



It had been rumored that Bo's dad, Brandivich has some ties with the Soviet Union. Sgt Marine would neither confirm or dispell the rumor, but Chesty's Staff NCOIC, Master Sergeant Gene Grafenstein remarked in the dog's behalf that both Chesty's parents were "Amoreecan." It should be noted here that Grafenstein's intended mispronunciation was offered in jest and the Mascot's family ties are all-American.

In addition, Grafenstein offered little known information on how Chesty spends his liberty hours. "He sleeps alot," the 'Top' reluctantly revealed. "...he spends alot of time playing with my kids, and sometimes he even plays with me." The two commute to 8th and I each day from Grafenstein's

home in Dale City, Va. Upon their arrival at Marine Barracks, the veteran Marine Staff NCO goes about his business of coordinating the numerous ceremonial commitments from the ceremonial nerve center of the Corps, Marine Barracks Operations.

Master Sergeant Grafenstein, who is often referred to by Chesty as "Raff" took over the job as master a year ago when Bo's former boss Gunnery Sergeant Hicks moved on to new horizons. He says that Bodacious displays a great deal of intelligence even in comparison to those of his own breed. The canine sarge can tell you in a word for example, the origin of the musical fanfare which follows his stroll down center walk during Friday Evening Parades. The title of the tune, (which Bo has not been able to manage) is 'Rooftop Fanfare.' That should give a hint as to where it is played from. The ride to and from Dale City is one other experience Chesty is able to describe. He says it's "ruff."

In one of the seventh Chesty's most recent experiences, the Corps' mascot was treated to a luxurious water bed and a chauffeured Rolls Royce. The pre-Super Bowl treat in Tampa Bay, Florida must surely have been the envy of dogs (and even some people) around the country. His dogship Bodacious contends the TAD was "ruff."

Cpl Wayne Buchholz (Buck), Chesty's handler (who accompanied him to Florida) could only shake his head and grin. "He's usually loyal, obedient and trustworthy," said Buck. "I guess he must have lied."

HISTORIA

Throughout Marine Corps history, repeated examples of enemy troops having a high regard for the unique combat capabilities of U.S. Marines are well documented. One example follows. It occurred 64 years ago this month in Haiti.

The Brigade Commander under date of April 4, 1920, reported an engagement, in which Sergeant Lawrence Muth, a lieutenant in the Gendarmerie d'Haiti was killed in action, on April 4, 1920. The report follows:

"Received news of a fight between a small patrol of Marines and Gendarmes led by Lieutenant Muth, G.d 'H. (Sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps) and Benoit's band on Mount Michel at daylight this morning. It appears that this patrol on reaching the top of Morne Michel saw a few bandits ahead of them and at once opened fire on them but in return received a heavy fire from a force in ambush on their flank and rear. Lieutenant Muth fell at the first fire, shot through the stomach and then the head. Private Stone (Marine Corps) was next in command but the fire from the bandits grazed his neck and injured his rifle with the result that upon firing it exploded severely injuring his face and left eye. The two remaining Marines used their autorifle but were forced to gradually retreat toward Las Cahobas, killing about ten bandits. Lieutenant Muth was dead and his body was left on the top of the mountain but Private Stone was taken to Las Cahobas.

"Upon receiving the news at Mirebalais 21 patrols were at once sent out. The body of Lieutenant Muth was recovered that afternoon by a patrol under Lieutenant Colonel Little and about 25 more bandits were kill-

Volunteers Needed

The Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Company is seeking volunteers for manpower support to assist in building a playground in the Beverley Hill Church Pre-School in Alexandria, Va. The playground will be built during the period of April 26-29. The church is seeking all volunteer support from other local organizations, community members, and parents.

Those Marines who are willing to lend their support are requested to contact the Headquarters and Service Company office at 433-4377 during office hours.

ed, Morne Michel is situated about 2 hours from Las Cahobas and is a very hard climb of 4-5 hours up a narrow trail.

"All clothing had been removed from the body of Lieutenant Muth. The body had been badly mutilated, heart cut out and head cut off. The underclothing had then been replaced. The head and heart had been taken away and the latter probably eaten.

"Lieutenant Muth died a most gallant death leading his men and upon falling giving them directions as to the course to pursue.

"It appears that two bandit chiefs, Pichotte and Louis Norde, have come down from the north and joined Benoit, trying to induce him to go north."

On April 11, 1920, the Brigade Commander reported as follows:

"Attended the funeral of Sergeant Muth. The President of Haiti and all his cabinet attended the ceremonies."

Additional details concerning the death and subsequent mutilation of Sergeant Muth is contained in the following report of the Brigade Commander dated April 20, 1920:

"An important prisoner was taken on the outskirts of Hinche the other day. He was on his way in to surrender and it is believed that he will be able to give us some valuable information. He stated that he was present when Sergeant Muth was killed and that Benoit went up and examined him and stated that he was still living. He then took a war machette and chopped his head nearly off. He then called a Dominican Chief named Francigue and had him completely sever the head. The brain was then taken out and the men were made to rub it on their rifles with the idea that it would increase their accuracy of fire and make them hit Marines when they fired at them."

Worship Services

The Office of the Barracks Chaplain, would like to inform you of the many things that are available to you at the chaplains office:

Worship Services 1130 Sundays in the BEQ classroom, Bible Study Courses available for organization upon request, Confidential personal, military, pre-marital, and other counseling.

For more information and to call for appointments call 433-6201. For calls made on off-duty hours call 433-2258 and ask for the chaplain.

In the Spotlight



CPL DAVID GRANT

Guard's Cpl David Grant says he knows what to look for in a good leader, and he should. The New Hampshire native recently returned from the NCO Academy with top honors in leadership for the class graduating March 9th. He's not yet sure whether or not he'll make the Corps a career, but plans to look into the law enforcement field either way. The 19 year old NCO's recent accomplishment seems to be adding to a trend started by his fellow Guardsman, Cpl Kurt Weiler. You may recall (from March PIR) a photo of the Barracks NCO of the Quarter. Cpl Weiler not only took the leadership award in a previous class at Quantico. He also took top academic honors, and was named honor man of his class. In a class of 40 U.S. Marines, that's quite an honor. A quick-thinking corporal, 23 year old Weiler likes to fly, and is working towards a commission in the Marine Corps.



Marine Barracks bade farewell to one of its most grandiloquent staff noncommissioned officers recently. Master Sergeant **ROBERT NEAL**, well known for his weekend swoops to Lejeune, as well as his short stories and fables, packed his seabag for one (?) final swoop from the Oldest Post. Since the former supply honcho arrived on the historic block a little over three years ago, he's logged as many or more road miles than the Battle Color Detachment. Neal's weekend 'mustang sallies' tally to a staggering 90,000 (accident free) miles between D.C. and Jacksonville, N.C. There are many stories in those miles, one being how the 'Top' landed his job

at 8th and I. As a member of the FSMAO team (Field Supply and Maintenance Evaluation Office), Neal evaluated Post Supply quite well. So well that the former barracks CO asked him to come up and make it better. In short, he accepted Col Steele's offer, and now the rest is history.

PETTY OFFICER RON HICKS

"Petty Officer Ron Hicks is the best dental technician I've worked with in my five years of service," said the barracks resident dental officer. Dr. R.G. Allushuski's remarks set the tone (at least at 8th & I) for the 31st anniversary of dental technicians. They were formed April 2, 1948, and since then, they've come a long way. One man (in Allushuski's opinion) who exemplifies the progress dental techs have made is DT3 Ronnie Hicks. "He knows his job and does it well," the 'Doc' boasts. The 23 year old Hicks decided to go Navy five years ago, and since then has had the chance to apply his trade on Marines at New River Air Station, N.C. as well as Marine Barracks, Washington.



from the editor

Dear Reader,

You now have in your hot little hands our fourth issue for 1984. As you may or may not have noticed, we've made a few changes this year. Your comments in our 1983 readership survey has prompted many of these changes, and you've got to admit..... they've been quite helpful.

The barracks newsletter, *Pass In Review* is published on the first of each month for and about 8th and I Marines. It is the intent of the PIR staff to provide information of interest while at the same time educating our readers on Marine Corps policies which affect them.

In our March issue we published our readership survey for this year, and we were quite pleased to see you cared enough to tell us what you thought, both good and bad. We are still in the process of conducting that survey, so if you plan to get your two cents worth in, you need to get over to PAO and pick up a copy of the survey. We need them back no later than April 5 to give us a chance to compile them for the May issue.

Just one other thing, if you've got a hot idea for a story let us know by the first of each month. That's when we get started on another issue. If you have a story or letter to the editor, we ask only that it's typed (double spaced) and submitted to PAO no later than the 5th of any given month.

Again, thanks for the interest, and please keep in touch.

EDITOR, PIR

coaches needed

MCNEWS-Coaches are needed for the All-Marine Sports program. Coaching positions are open to qualified Marines regardless of rank or sex.

Any Marine interested in coaching should submit an application, in accordance with MCO 1710.21C (Identification of Coaches and Athletes), to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, (Code MSR), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380. Additional information is available by calling Maj J.B. Egan or Mrs. Pam Hodge at (AUTO-VON) 224-2655/2450 or (202) 694-2655/2450.

trash - x III

Well Marines, it's that time again... It's April, it's spring, the weather is warming up. So what does that mean? Parade season starts next month...true, but not quite. Give up? Let me give you a clue. It's scheduled for April 16th and it's the third time we will have done it. Still can't figure it out? Okay, I guess I can give you one more clue. The whole battalion gets involved and we wear cammies. Surely you've guessed by now. If not, here it is.. .. Spring Cleanup.

That's right folks it's that time again. Here's a little background for those of you that haven't been involved in one before. There is usually about 400 Marines prowling around the neighborhood picking up trash. It takes about four or five hours.

Last year we picked up 21 D.C. trash-truck loads. Some of the items gathered were an old street sweeper, four refrigerators and two water heaters.

Don't forget, PAO will also be prowling around taking photos of barracks Marines out doing their bit for community relations.

10K run

HQ Army Recreation and Coors invite you to run along the river in the Fourth Annual HQ Army Recreation/Coors 10 Kilometer Run.

The race will begin May 6, 1984 at 8a.m. at the West Potomac Park, Wash., D.C. The cost is \$6 per person and \$7 the day of the race.

The age categories are: Women 17-under; 18-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50-over. The men: 17-under; 18-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-49; and 50-over. The registration deadline is 7a.m. the day of the race, and no team registrations will be excepted after April 25, 1984. Race packets may be picked up after 6a.m. until 7:30a.m. on the day of the race.

The prizes and awards will be: Two nights stay at the Fort Magruder Inn in Colonial Williamsburg plus two admission tickets to Colonial Williamsburg for top male and female finisher; T-shirts to first 800 entrants, directors cup to top male and female finisher; and trophies to individuals in the different age groups.

For those Marine runners interested in entering the competition, contact Special Services for the application forms, or call David W. Ludington at 697-3816.

Watt Save a What?

By Capt C. Jeck

Webster defines the word energy as the capacity for action or the capacity for performing work. In my job the word is often translated into dollars, big ones, of which Uncle Sam controls the bank roll.

You may or may not give it much thought, but you do use it, and when you use it, you use a lot. In addition to the physical energy you exert crawling out of the rack in the morning, you start the day, for example, with an electric alarm clock. Then, when you drag those tired bones into the shower, you turn on some more energy in the form of hot water. The list goes on and on.

The energy you use here at the barracks has required quite a bit of action (or I should say re-action) on Uncle Sam's part. That action involves digging deeper into

his pocket, removing that wad of greenbacks and peeling them off one by one. Just last month we spent about \$206 a day on energy at 8th & I, bringing the total bill for the month to a whopping \$60,000.

If you're still wondering where I'm going with this, stop and think for a second. The money for energy comes from one pot. So if we save a little on energy costs, we'll have a little more for more important things such as weapons and vehicles and other items that keep this 'green machine' running.

How about it, give our uncle a break. Be aware of the amount of water you're using, the radio playing with no one in your office or BEQ(UEPH) room, and just conserve.

Every little bit really does help.

Advanced Degree Program

MCNEWS-The Marine Corps is seeking qualified applicants for the 1984 Advanced Degree Program, particularly officers with engineering and/or mathematics backgrounds.

Manpower officials indicate that applicants will be accepted in nine disciplines: communications engineering, computer engineering, computer science, education, engineering electronics, financial management, industrial engineering, operations analysis and public affairs.

Due to critical shortages experienced during the past five years in strong, technical areas, officers with engineering or mathematics backgrounds are encouraged to apply for the technical curricula.

Applications are due here by May 11, and should be sent to: Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, (Code MMOA-3), Washington, D.C. 20380.

Instructions for applying are in MCO 1560.19C and MCBul 1560, dated Nov. 3, 1983. Additional information is available by calling AUTOVON 224-1986/2740 or (202) 694-1986/2740.

Degrees for SNCOs

MCNEWS-Officials of the Enlisted Assignment Branch here, have announced eligibility requirements for the 1984 Staff Noncommissioned Officers Degree Completion Program (SNCODCP).

According to ALMAR 027/84, gunnery sergeants and staff sergeants presently serving in balanced or over MOSs can, if qualified, apply for the program in one of five disciplines: financial management, psychology, safety, accounting, and education (with concentration in guidance and counseling only).

Marines desiring to apply for the safety or accounting disciplines must have completed a minimum of six semester hours or nine quarter hours of study in the major subject area with a "B" average or equivalent in an approved service school.

Applicants must also have completed a minimum of two years on station at the time they are initially assigned to the program. Those Marines serving on overseas tours will not normally be rotated until they have completed their assignment.

The Fiscal Year 1984 selection board is scheduled to convene here during May. Applications should be forwarded via the appropriate chain of command to: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMEA-14), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380, and must arrive no later than April 13, 1984.

For more details on the program, see ALMAR 027/84, Marine Corps Order 1560.21B, or call SSgt C.A. Bruce at (AUTOVON) 224-1079/1539 or (202) 694-1079/1539.



FIFTH ANNUAL CAPITOL HILL CLASSIC

Sunday May 6, 1984
 10K Race 8:30 am
 Children's Fun Run 10 am

To Enter or Order T-Shirts, Complete and Mail the Entry Form Today!! ▶ Mail by April 30 to ensure entry. Entry Fee: Adults \$7.50, Children 14 and under \$5.00, (Add \$1 after April 30)... 10K Race Limited to 1500 Entrants. ▶ Packet Pickup on Saturday, May 5th From 10 AM-4 PM at Peabody School, 5th and C Sts., NE. ▶ Parent/Child Teams Enclose Form For Both Runners.

For Further Information, Call Lois Burke at 546-5750 or Mary Jayne at 544-0106.

CAPITOL HILL CLASSIC ENTRY FORM

Send with entry fee to Capitol Hill Classic, 9 Ninth St, NE Washington DC 20002 (Checks Payable to Peabody-Hobson PTA)

Name _____ Age on May 6th _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Sex _____ Amount Enclosed _____

10K Race _____ Parent/Child Team _____ Fun Run _____

Not Running (T-Shirt Order Only) _____

I hereby release the Peabody-Hobson PTA, Dale Denton Real Estate Inc. and other persons connected with this race from any responsibility for my participation in this event and certify that I have trained and am in proper physical condition to participate.

Signature _____

(Signature of Parent If Under 18)

MB Varsity Team

finishes # 2



As memories of the 1984 basketball season slowly dribbles away, Barracks marines can once again stand tall and proud. For those who represented them did so and did well. Although they failed to bring home the bacon, they did manage to hold on to the grease. (Photos by Sgt J.W. Jordan)

Wrapping up the 1984 Naval District, Washington basketball season, the Barracks squad, finishing second, has brought home an impressive 16-3 record. The season closed for the team on March 12 when they failed to down Navy Manpower Command in the championship game (64-54).

The season, however was not an unsuccessful one even though coach Dominic Green admits that the team played some of the tougher ones "not to lose instead of to win." The team had a pretty tough schedule overall with the regular season being

somewhat interrupted by the Marine Corps East Coast regionals. Coach Green says he left a skeleton squad back to face off with NDW competition, while he and the rest of the team traveled to Camp Lejeune for the tournament. While half the team was gone, the other half managed to hold on to an undefeated record. The team finished first in the NDW 1st Division with a record of 8-0.

Green is pretty much pleased with the way things turned out. The team was able to find the beef, but

just couldn't muster enough catch up to bring it home. When asked about the major contributors to their successful season the coach quickly responded, "There were none. Damn near all of 'em made some sort of major contribution." He added, "I have no 'first string' because I believe that when you go to the well too many times, you're gonna end up dry too often." Elaborating on that comment Green concluded, "Every player should give his 110 percent. If he does that better by coming off the bench, that's the way I play him."

Lcpl C.V. Bryant(Merit Mast)

300 PFTers Certificate

- LCpl H.B. Blache
- LCpl R.L. Toeller
- Cpl C.M. Musarra
- Sgt D.J. Race(Marine NCO)
- Sgt D.J. Race(Pers Fin)
- Sgt R.E. Rose(SNCO Acad Ext Crs)
- Sgt B.A. Harrison(TBS Ext Crs)
- SSgt M.H. Gardner(Amphib WrFre Ext Crs)
- SSgt D.L. King(Pers Fin)

Promotions, Joins, Etc...

MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

- Capt R.J. Jarvis(Joins)
- GySgt A.F. Hickmott(Joins)
- SSgt S.M. Woodson(Joins)
- Cpl S. Mike(Merit Mast)
- Cpl N.E. Zuniga(Merit Mast)
- Capt A.P. Heim(Ltr of Apprtn/Cmmdtn)
- Capt M. Helgeson(Ltr of Apprtn/Cmmdtn)
- MSgt C.R. Dyson(Ltr of Apprtn/Cmmdtn)
- GySgt L. Pander(Ltr of Apprtn/Cmmdtn)
- GySgt C. Velez(Ltr of Apprtn/Cmmdtn)
- LCpl S.D. Bscherer(Promot to Cpl)
- Pfc E.D. Cunningham(Promo to LCpl)
- Pfc S. Thomas(Promo to LCpl)
- Sgt E.C. Martin(Gd Cndt Mdl-1st)
- Cpl S.A. Armstead(Gd Cndt Mdl-1st)
- Pfc L.E. Brroks(Spelling)
- Pfc D.B. Wells(Per Finance)
- Pfc S. Hayes(Per Finance)
- Pfc S. Thomas(Per Finance)
- LCpl T.A. Pegues(Intro to Per Admin)
- Cpl E.E. Stevens(Tac of Mar Rif Sqd)
- LCpl J. Acevedo(Math for Marines)
- GySgt J.R. Younce(Dept of Defense)
- " " " " (Logistics)
- " " " " (Pro Communications)
- " " " " (Mech OPS)
- " " " " (Fire Support)
- Pfc J.J. Spencer(Corres Procedures)
- Sgt D.I. Fearn(Ops in Urbn Terrain)

SECURITY COMPANY

- Cpl Thomas R. Crnkovic(PSBs)
- LCpl P.L. Guthrie
- LCpl G.D. Brown(Joins)
- LCpl J.M. Popwell(Joins)
- LCpl Y.F. Wallace(Joins)
- Pfc T.S. Wolf(Promo to LCpl)
- Cpl D. Soto(Merit Mast)
- Cpl S.C. Wilson(Merit Mast)
- Cpl D. Soto(Gd Cdnt Mdl-1st)
- Cpl S.C. Wilson(Gd Cdnt Mdl 1st)

Mrs. Chahinaz and Sgt Dennis B. Duckenfield are the proud parents of a baby girl, Aisha Monique , born March 17th(St. Patrick's Day) at 2:37p.m. The baby weighed 8 lbs 2oz when she was born at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Congratulations!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

B COMPANY

Ceremonial Drill School Graduates
Class 2 -84

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Pfc S.J. Anderson | Pfc W.R. Johnson |
| Pfc D.D. Brazeal | Pfc D.W. Nichols |
| Pfc C.A. Carozza | Pfc J.J. Pec |
| Pfc A.C. Carter | Pfc M.D. Prince |
| Pfc P.A. Dickson | Pfc D.J. Ryan |
| Pfc D.M. Fitzgerald | Pfc B.L. Sharp |
| Pfc G. Gariepy | Pfc R.V. Smith |
| Pfc S.A. Getz | Pfc J.K. Turkovics |
| Pfc M.G. Hanse, Jr. | Pfc R.J. Wright |
| Pfc D.L. Henry, Jr. | LCpl J.P. Jessen |
| Pfc C.W. Holland | LCpl R.J. Brus |





WHOSE IDEA
WAS THIS?

THE APPEAL
1914