

NCO Parade
A-4

Hawaii Marine

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Serving Marine Corps Base Hawaii

August 12, 1999



Sea Life Park
B-1

Fuel division wins award

Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

The MCB Hawaii fuel division was honored in a flagpole ceremony Aug. 4, for obtaining a Marine Corps-wide award.

The division garnered a trophy for winning the American Petroleum Institute award for outstanding Marine Corps fueling facility in a Corps-wide competition May 16.

The institute judged Marine Corps fueling facilities on fuel quality, facility

quality, safety, environmental compliance and operations.

When all was said and done, the fueling facility at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay came out on top.

Winning the award was no easy task, said Ed Cabney, the API president, who came aboard the installation to present the award.

"Getting it right is a shared commitment. On this, there is no question — you are the very best of the best," said Cabney, while addressing fuel division

Marines, Sailors and civilians.

The award was important so that the personnel behind making the facility a success could be recognized, said Col. Michael Olson, the MCB Hawaii deputy commander.

"What this trophy represents is the people who work hard out here to make sure that everything runs smoothly and efficiently," Olson said. "That's a mission that's critical to our nation and critical to the tenant commands here on K-Bay."



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar
Ed Cabney, right, president of the American Petroleum Institute, presents Col. Michael Olson, the MCB Hawaii deputy commander, with the American Petroleum Institute award for outstanding Marine Corps fueling facility.



Lileth Galario, a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet from Farrington High School on Oahu, tackles the rappel tower.

Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Cadets sample Marine life

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from Hawaii and the mainland spent about a week aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, at a leadership camp which ended Sunday.

About 80 cadets, including some from Washington and California high schools, experienced a whirlwind of varied Marine training, such as the gas chamber, rappel tower, obstacle course, and water survival training.

"I wanted to come here to be a better leader, to benefit myself," said cadet Patrick Kam, a Castle High School student from Kaneohe. "I'm looking forward to doing everything that's planned for us."

Marine instructors were happy to be able to teach the cadets a thing or two.

"It's definitely good working with younger kids," said Sgt. Brian Gray, chief instructor of helicopter rope suspension training and water survival with Regimental Schools. "(For many) this is

their first foray into military training. It gives them more actual Marine training."

The cadets are experienced with inspections, drill and physical training from their JROTC training at their respective high schools, which said prepared them for the camp.

"Drill instills them with instant obedience to follow orders, so when they get here they listen to us," Gray said. "For their ages and experience they've got more discipline compared with other kids their age that I know."

The students realized something about themselves while they performed training tasks.

"So far, what I've liked most was the gas chamber," said cadet 1st Sgt. Jesse Stewart from Del Mar High School in San Jose, Ca. "It was the only thing I

was worried about doing here, and I feel stupid about that because it was actually really neat."

Despite the physical and mental stress they experienced during the camp, the cadets expressed their love for the training.



Sergeant Jeremy Riglesberger, left, nuclear, biological and chemical defense specialist with Headquarters Bn. training, helps cadet Mark Real, center, out of the gas chamber with the help of a fellow cadet.

Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Marines kick off embarkation exercise

Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Marines from Combat Service Support Group 3 and the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force teamed up for Lancer 6, an exercise designed to train Marines on the use of an invaluable embark tool.

Experts on the use of the Logistical Automated Information System from III MEF, Okinawa, Japan, came aboard Kaneohe Bay to train Combat Service Support Group 3 Marines Aug. 2 through 6, in preparation for Crocodile '99, a deployment to Australia that is scheduled to kick off this fall.

The Marines set up a mock Maritime Prepositioning Force within the confines of the MCB Hawaii Combined Arms Staff Training Center, in which the system was used to train the Marines during a "mock embark."

"This is basically a work-up to the offload for

Crocodile '99," said Cpl. Roger D. Ralls, Jr., a III MEF Maritime Prepositioning Force noncommissioned officer. "Once we get these Marines trained on this system, they'll know exactly how it works and how to operate it."

The system is used to keep track of Marine gear during transport to deployment destinations. It is comparable to the systems used in supermarkets which "scan" bar codes on items to account for them.

Prior to movement, bar codes are assigned and affixed to supplies. When the gear arrives at its destination, the bar codes are scanned with the use of a hand-held "wand scanner," which decodes the arriving equipment accounted for.

For several Marines, this training marked the first time they had ever used the system. For other, more seasoned Marines, the exercise served to renew an easily perishable skill.



BayFest benefits base units

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Rain or shine, the biggest event of the summer for Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, was Ocean Concepts' BayFest, July 16-18. Now the facts and figures behind the 1999 event are in.

Base units will receive a total of more than \$22,000 for their respective recreation funds, said Marine Corps Community Service officials for MCB Hawaii.

"All the areas of BayFest, except for the gate (admissions), were up in revenues," said William Lindsey, deputy assistant chief of staff for MCCA. "The Marine Corps Base Hawaii community all pitched in to create what I consider to be one of the most successful BayFests we've had. I'm very happy with all the aspects of BayFest, except for the weather."

Despite wet and windy evenings, BayFest drew more than 23,500 people, Lindsey said, coming up short of 1998's 30,000-person attendance figures. But event organizers said the annual water sports carnival was still one of the best since its introduction 10 years ago.

"This is the most perfect place on the islands to have a water sports carnival," said Jim Bocci, marketing director of MCCA. "The scope of activities at BayFest is mind-boggling. One person can't see all of BayFest in one day."

Marine Corps Community Service donated \$20,000 of BayFest revenue to the units, to be divided up based on each unit's population, Lindsey said.

On top of that figure, Marines and Sailors will be the beneficiaries of \$2,000 worth of pre-sale ticket revenue. Each unit received \$1 for every pre-sale ticket sold by that unit. The MCCA donation and the pre-sale ticket funds will go into the respective units' recreation funds, Lindsey added.

"The base wins on three counts from BayFest," Bocci said. Those three areas are money from the pre-sale tickets, the MCCA donation, and activities that will be developed and improved with the profits earned from the carnival.

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Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

A Marine uses the wand scanner to scan in a bar code during the Lancer 6 exercise at K-Bay Friday.

Family Night Dinner

Anderson Hall will be holding a Family Night Dinner Aug. 26 from 4-6 p.m. Active duty, family members, DoD personnel and bona fide guests are invited. Servicemembers pay grade E-4 and below pay \$2.45; all others pay \$3. The menu will feature steam ship round, crab legs, fried chicken and fried catfish.

COLA Open House

Hickam Air Force Base will host an informational open house to discuss change to Oahu COLA rates. Interested persons can attend the open house Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at Hickam Memorial Theater. All servicemembers are welcome to attend.

Academy Seeking Applicants

The Coast Guard Academy is accepting and processing applications for the class of 2004. Applications must be submitted to the director of admissions prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must take the SAT or the ACT. To obtain an application or further information, write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 31 Mohegan Ave. New London, Conn. 06320; or call (800) 883-8724.

MCAF Bike Race

The Marine Corps Air Facility will hold its Criterium Bike Road Race Aug. 28, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Dewey Square. This is a U.S. Cycling Federation sanctioned event, and all participants must be USCF members. Fees are \$10 for USCF juniors and military, and \$20 for USCF members. Deadline for registration is Aug. 23. Call 254-7590.

CARAT Website

Information about Marines and Sailors involved in the fifth annual Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training exercise is available at the website www.okr.usmc.mil/currentops/carat99/carat99.htm.

All-Marine Women's Soccer

The All-Marine Women's Soccer team trial camp is scheduled to be held Sept. 12 - Oct. 2 at MCRD Parris Island, S.C. Resumes for those wishing to participate are due Aug. 16. Call Pamela Hodges at (703) 784-9542 or DSN 278-9542 for more information.

Sergeant Major's Corner

Combined Federal Campaign helps all of us

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

Well, it's getting to be that time of year again when kids head back to school and we think about fall and the things that come with it.

One of the things that occurs during this time of year is the annual Combined Federal Campaign. That's what I would like to talk about this week.



Holub

Now, hold on. Before you start going off about why do you have to donate your hard-earned money to the CFC drive, let me tell you some facts and misconceptions about it.

First of all, "What is the CFC?" Well, that one is easy.

Years ago, charitable organizations in the United States could solicit the U.S. Armed Forces and the federal employees year round for contributions. Now as worthwhile as these organizations were, they became a "pain-in-the-butt."

It seemed like you gave to one organization one week and then another one would hit you up the next. It was out of hand and most U.S. Armed Forces and federal employees were fed up with the constant requests for contributions. The government stepped in, and while acknowledging all of those organizations had a right to solicit contributions, they also saw a need to limit the times they could solicit us. Hence, the CFC was established.

It was established by an executive order and is now conducted under the watchful eye of the Office of Personnel Management. It is a once-a-year fund drive that enables payroll deductions or one-time contributions from us to the charitable organizations of our choosing, and thus eliminates numerous solicitations from each one.

Also, you don't have to contribute to this campaign in any way, shape or form if you do not want to. No one is allowed to threaten you, put on extra duty or harass you for a contribution. As a matter of fact, anyone who "leans" on you to donate against your will is subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Having said all that, I would be less than honest with you if I didn't tell you that in spite of what I just said, everyone from the president down to your platoon sergeant will try to convince you to willingly contribute.

Why do you suppose that is? Will your commander be awarded a Meritorious Service Medal if 100 percent of his command contributes? Does the battalion sergeant major get a "kick back" from the CFC people for talking to you about contributing? Will I (the MarForPac sergeant major) get a job with them when I retire if I help them by writing about their campaign (Hmmm, I never thought about this until now; I wonder ... Oh hell, I'm just joking.)? The answer to all these questions, of course, is no! So why does everyone in your chain of command recommend that you contribute to a fund drive like this?

Well, I don't know the official reason for sure, but I think it is partly because Marines have always been famous for assisting those who need a helping hand. Your chain of command recognizes this and wants to support it.

While it goes without saying that if our nation calls upon the Marines to go to war we can defeat any enemy, any time, any place. Also, it goes without saying those same Marines (that are so effective in "taking charge" of any situation) are just as caring towards those who need our help.

I have seen, with my own eyes, the compassion of many Marines over the years during some of the most "God awful circumstances."

When I recall the Marine who wrapped his flak jacket around a small child (to protect her instead of himself) as he raced to a helicopter during a real world noncombatant evacuation operation in Rwanda. Also, I remember the Marines of 2nd Bn., 9th Marine Regiment ("The Black Boot" as they were known to the Somalis), who brought peace for a time to a country in chaos (with their weapons of war), and shared their own food with the hungry children there.

Or more recently, we had Camp Pendleton Marines and Sailors who gave of themselves to offer some children who have multiple sclerosis an opportunity to have a summer's weekend of fun. All of these examples are about your shipmates who have given of themselves to make others safe, and to give others hope. That to me is what the CFC is all about — giving those less fortunate than us a chance in life and hope for the future.

Now before I go any further, let me address something that you may have heard about concerning the CFC. A couple years back some "bum," who was an official with the United Way got caught stealing funds from it. Because the United Way is one of hundreds of charities included in the CFC, some of you may think that if you donate to CFC some crook, instead of the needy, will get your money. Should we damn the entire CFC because of one bum? I don't think so.

Another complaint I hear from Marines when I talk to them about CFC is about all of the crazy anti-military organizations who list themselves as charitable organizations in the brochures, asking for our contributions. Hey, this is America. Anyone who can meet certain basic criteria with CFC may apply for donations.

If, in fact, these type organizations meets certain Internal Revenue Service non-profit status

See CFC, A-10

Hawaii MARINE

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Hawaii Marine, Building 216, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, 96863
e-mail: valdespinolp@exemh1.mcbh.usmc.mil
Fax: 257-2511, Phone: 257-8840

Commanding General.....Brig. Gen. R.E. Parker Jr.
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Every Clime and Place



Photo by Sgt. Ari Geahr

A security platoon team member with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit keeps an eye out for terrorist insurgents during a Visit Board Search and Seizure exercise.

Marines prepare for terrorism

Press Release
31st MEU Public Affairs

MV LUMMUS, OFF THE COAST OF OKINAWA, Japan — There was no nook or cranny big enough to hide in, and no room for piracy as members of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit simulated clearing an insurgent-infested ship during a Visit Board Search and Seizure mission executed as part of a recent MEU exercise.

The mission was a scenario in which a terrorist group had taken control of a maritime prepositioning ship, a floating warehouse holding essential military supplies and equipment. These supplies were on their way to "the country of Orange" after a devastating earthquake.

After intense planning sessions to learn more about the ship's layout and location, and the enemy's strength and disposition, 31st MEU Marines, loaded with weapons and clad in urban combat equipment, fast-roped onto the ship.



Photo by Sgt. Ari Geahr

Corporal Carl B. Ruehle, security platoon team leader with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, keeps an eye out for terrorist insurgents during a Visit Board Search and Seizure exercise.

Once aboard, they moved through the maze of doors and containers looking for insurgents among the actual crewmembers.

"It was hard," said Pvt. Steven Wyatt, security platoon member. "You've got to be constantly looking out for obstacles. It was hot, people

were screaming; you've got to pay attention."

The Marines shouted commands, and locations of doorways and other hidden features of the ship to keep everyone informed of what was coming up. The shouting also served to create a "presence of force" to the terrorists that the Marines were on board and in control.

"As we move through, we need to have 'eyes forward,' because we're looking forward for the enemy and we don't have the time to look around," said Wyatt. "It's for good communication."

Clearing the ship entailed securing the captured terrorists and returning control to the captain and his crew.

High-intensity, full-force exercises such as this ensure the 31st MEU is poised and ready to complete special missions including humanitarian assistance/disaster relief missions, noncombatant evacuations operations, tactical recoveries of aircraft and personnel, amphibious raids, and show-of-force operations.

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
From left, Cpl. Matthew Doman, Cpl. David McKay, and Cpl. Juan Rodriguez, all from Headquarters Co., Combat Service Support Group 3, march at the NCO Parade Friday.

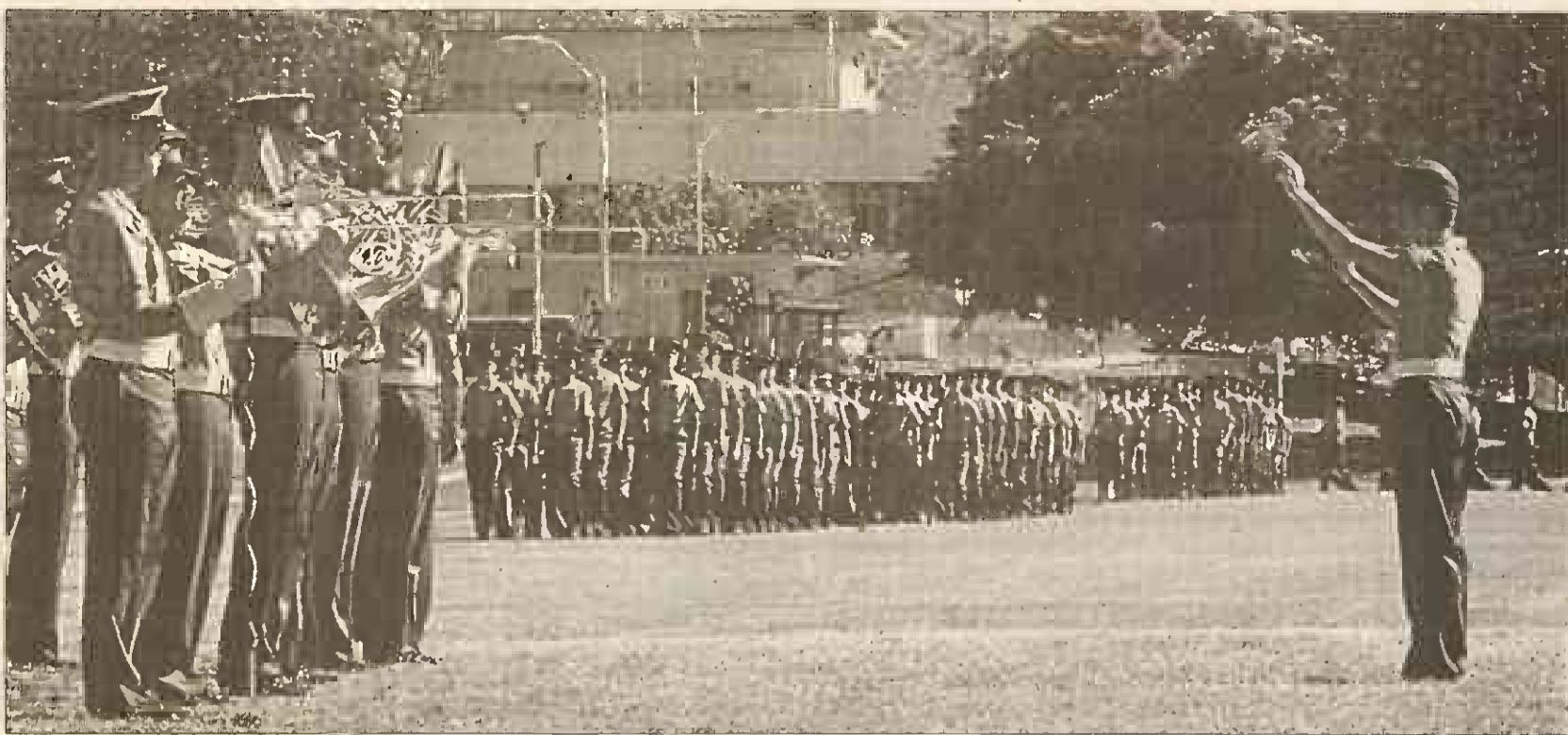


Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

The MarFarPac Band plays as companies from Combat Service Support Group 3 march on to Dewey Square during the NCO parade Friday.

Support group recognizes NCOs with parade

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

To an onlooker it might have seemed like a change of command ceremony, but there was no change of command, just a special way of saying "thank you" to noncommissioned officers.

In appreciation for their hard work, Combat Service Support Group 3 recognized all their NCOs

aboard Kaneohe Bay Friday by letting them take charge of a parade in their honor.

"These Marines and Sailors are the ones who make the difference," said Col. Richard M. Nixon, commanding officer for CSSG-3, as he addressed parade guests.

Nixon said that NCOs are the backbone of the Marine Corps. They are the ones responsible for

guiding and leading their junior Marines, and for that, they should be recognized in parade fashion.

The parade included Marines and Sailors from Landing Support Company, Headquarters Company, Motor Transport Company, Maintenance Company, and Supply Company.

As NCOs, many Marines said

they greatly appreciated the recognition they received from their commanding officer, and the chance they got to take charge of all their Marines during the ceremony.

"Everything was done by NCOs," said Sgt. John A. Tate, commander of troops for the parade. "I felt as though it was a chance for the NCOs to show staff NCOs and officers what we're made of."

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C99 363 Introduction to WordPerfect	8/30-31	MT	9-12noon	\$90
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AUGUST 13TH

DENTAL Co. CHANGES COMMAND

Commander Kent G. Knudson speaks to guests at the change of command ceremony in which he took command of 21st Dental Co., 3rd Dental Battalion. Knudson relieved Cmdr. Joseph F. Iannone. The ceremony took place Friday morning aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete



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Midshipmen visit Hawaii for time 'in the Navy'

Press Release
Patrol Squadron Four

Three Navy midshipmen received valuable exposure to fleet aviation operations June 28 to July 31 during their summer training cycle with Patrol Squadron Four at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Midshipmen First Class Jeremy Adams, Lona Brooks and Catherine Eyrich were visiting Hawaii for their First Class (senior year) aviation cruise. The aviation cruise is designed as a four-week introduction to life as a fleet junior officer in the aviation community.

The midshipmen met with Lt. j.g. Tony Scarpino, the midshipman liaison officer with VP-4, and immediately began their assimilation as VP-4 "Skinny Dragons" with squadron introductions and a meeting with Cmdr. M. V. Bollman Jr., the commanding officer of VP-4.

Scarpino wasted no time integrating the

midshipmen into the squadron's activities. The midshipmen were familiarized with pre-flight procedures, including filing a flight plan and checking meteorology reports with a tour of the Marine Corps Air Facility air traffic tower.

They were given a closeup look at the teamwork and interaction between air traffic controllers and pilots. This tour demonstrated how vital both the tower and radar are to the safety of aircraft on the ground and in the air.

The course wouldn't have been complete without some actual flying time. Pilot Lt. j.g. John Wigglesworth took the midshipmen on a routine training flight, which included familiarization of aviation operations around the island of Oahu.

The midshipmen learned all about survival equipment when they checked into the aviation life support shop to be fitted for their flight gear. They inspected their gear under Wigglesworth's guidance, then walked to air-

craft to observe preflight procedures.

"The way the crew worked together as a team was very impressive," said Eyrich.

The midshipmen also had their share of fun in the Hawaiian sun during their recreation time. They hiked to Manoa Falls, drove to the North Shore and played tourist in Waikiki.

The midshipmen said that one of their most memorable experiences was visiting the Arizona Memorial.

"The displays, historic film and solemn memorial reminded me of the sacrifices others have made, and the experience touched me deeply," explained Brooks.

At the end of their time with VP-4, Brooks and Adams returned to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. for their last year of school. Eyrich returned to her Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the University of Arizona in Tucson. All will pursue a career in aviation after graduation and commissioning.

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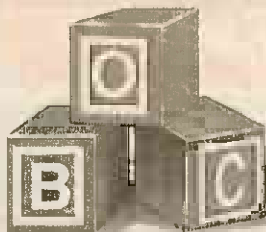


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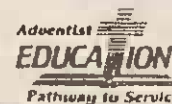
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3rd Marine Regiment corporal exemplifies Marine noncommissioned officer's abilities

Pfc. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

The 3rd Marine Regiment commanding officer's driver is a prime example of what the Marine Corps expects from its noncommissioned officers.

Corporal Christopher M. Shaw, a Colorado Springs, Colo. native, was a squad leader for the 81mm mortar platoon, Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, before he became the commanding officer's driver.

"I made myself noticed and took charge of my Marines," said Shaw.

"Shaw is an outstanding Marine and an example of a good NCO," said Sgt. Maj. Leon L. Harris, regimental sergeant major of the 3rd Marines.

To become the commanding officer's driver, Shaw had his service record book screened by the regimental sergeant major.

Potential drivers are screened for reliability, adaptability and military appearance, said Harris. "He should be a little above the average Marine."

"He (Shaw) is a good troop handler," said 1st Lt. Vinh V. Gerald, 3rd Marines adjutant. "He squares his Marines



Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek
Cpl. Christopher M. Shaw, the driver for the commander of 3rd Marine Regiment, plans to become a police officer after his enlistment.

stands his responsibilities to the commanding officer and the sergeant major.

The commanding officer's driver doesn't have a "routine" daily schedule. Some days the commanding officer is "in house" all day and others he is all over the place, said Shaw.

His reliability has shown through during his time as the driver, Gerald said.

"He (Shaw) is very dependable," said Gerald. "I don't need to go in the weeds to have him get things done. I wish there were others that could read my mind." Gerald added, describing how Shaw gets things done before he is asked.

The transition from infantryman to the driver was a challenge compared to life as a mortarman, the 25-year-old Shaw said.

At about 5'10" and 175 pounds, he is of good physical condition, military appearance, dependability and knowledge, Harris said.

"I think he typifies the maturity and professionalism that we would expect in all NCOs in the Marine Corps," said Col. R.B. Peele, commanding officer of the 3rd Marines. "He is a sharp and professional young man."

After spending three years aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Shaw is planning on becoming a police officer.



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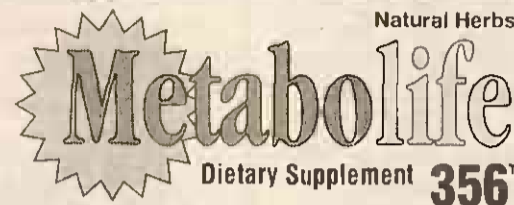


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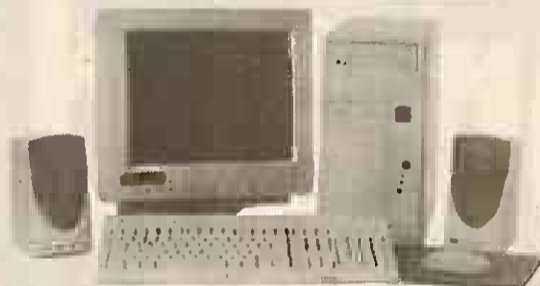
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CFC, From A-2

requirements, file a form 990, agree to an independent audit and generally have administrative and fundraising costs of 25 percent or less (there can be exemptions if the organization demonstrates that its costs are being reduced effectively), then yes, they may apply too. They have every right to apply for contributions. Like I said, this is America.

Now just because the organization of 'Independent Feather Merchants,' who want to burn the American flag (I'm making this organization up, but you get my drift.) is requesting donations, do you have to give your hard earned bucks to them? Of course not! That's my point.

You may not agree with some of the listed organizations (or their political beliefs or agendas), but in a free society like ours, they still have every right to solicit funds. It's called "freedom," Marines.

If you don't like their views or beliefs — guess what — don't donate to that organization! Hey, it's your money. Contribute to who you feel will make a positive difference in this world. And that brings me to another point.

This year's campaign will be kicking off on Sept. 23 and will end on Nov. 4. Right now hundreds of Marines are working behind the scenes to help make this year's fund drive the best ever. Why? Because it's the right thing to do. I make no bones about it when Marines ask me what organizations I personally contribute to.

The first is the United Service Organizations. The USO? Why would anyone contribute to an organization that has so many movie stars and professional athletes to support it? Well I'll tell you why I do.

When I was a young Marine, the USO was where many of us went to on liberty. They were always there with a nice place to sit down and relax, away from the base. To many of us it was a little bit of home. Now most of you might think you have far better places to go on liberty than the USO (and you may be right), but for Pfc. Holub (in 1971), who made only \$106 per month, it was a pretty good deal.

Later in my life, during Operations 'Desert Shield' and 'Desert Thunder,' the USO was there again. They not only entertained us with celebrities, they also provided portable phone vans that would drive into the desert so that my Marines could call home. I always remember how much it meant to my Marines (and me) to see them show up. The USO was there for me and my Marines, so I try to always be there (financially supporting) for them.

The other organization I contribute to is the American Cancer Society. Both my grandparents died of cancer when I was a private first class. Ever since, I have contributed to that organization. About six years ago I lost my Mom to breast cancer. So I want to contribute my money directly to organizations that are trying to find a cure specifically for that disease. To my surprise, by looking in the CFC brochure, I found several.

I share this with you only to make a point. There are hundreds of organizations in our country that are trying to help out our fellow citizens. You can find the organizations you think deserve your money and contribute directly to them if you like. Or you can pick a general one if that's what you want. Again, the choice is yours as to where you want your money to go — no one else's.

I know organizations that try to help people don't get as much press as mass murderers, but they are out there, nonetheless, trying to make a difference in our country. You can be a part of that good with a once-a-year contribution to CFC.

If by my contribution some Marine gets a soda or is able to call home from a remote distant shore, then I am happy. If some other son can be with his Mom (because a cancer treatment saved her life) — well, I think you get my point. Any contribution you make could make a world of difference.

Pick an organization that you believe can make that difference. Semper Fi.

Blotter

- Military Police observed two people involved in an argument. Military Police detained the individuals and transported them to the Military Police Department. The first person submitted a written statement, admitting to being in an argument, during which he threw the other person's purse to the ground. The other individual declined to make a statement. A check of the bar and suspension roster revealed that the second person had been barred from base. The first individual was released to his unit representative. The second individual was escorted off base.

- A complainant reported to MPD that they had observed a vehicle collide with a fence. After colliding with the fence the individual continued to drive down the street.

- A witness reported that he heard glass break outside his room. Military Police contacted the witness and found that two individuals had been wrestling on the catwalk and had broken six window louvers.

- A traffic accident was reported to the MPs.

The accident investigation division responded and investigations revealed that a 1993 Nissan was attempting to pull out of a marked stall, when it's operator failed to observe a 1996 Acura traveling through the parking lot. As a result, the vehicles collided, causing minor damage to both vehicles.

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Menu

Today Lunch
 Swedish meatballs
 Cantonese spare ribs
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Pork fried rice
 Corn bread
 Corn on the cob
 Spinach
 Apple pie
 Pineapple upside down cake
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin

Dinner
 Baked tuna noodles
 Teriyaki chicken
 Oven potatoes
 Brussel sprouts
 Summer squash

Friday Lunch
 Pepper steak
 Southern fried catfish
 Potatoes au gratin
 Rice pilaf
 Blackeye peas
 Glazed carrots
 Sugar cookies
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Blueberry pie

Dinner
 Beef pot pie
 Roast turkey
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Corn bread
 Steamed rice
 Stewed tomatoes
 Broccoli

Saturday Dinner
 Lasagna
 Ravioli
 Green beans southern style
 Peas with carrots
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Apple pie
 Marble cake

Sunday Dinner
 Barbecued beef cubes
 Baked turkey and noodles
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Succotash
 Brussel sprouts
 Spice cake
 Ginger molasses cookies
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin

Monday Lunch
 Meat loaf
 Roast fresh ham
 Steamed rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Peas
 French fried cauliflower
 Apple pie
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Chocolate chip cookies

Dinner
 Braised beef and noodles
 Yakisoba
 Cajun baked fish
 Steamed rice
 Club spinach
 Mixed vegetables

Tuesday Lunch
 Simmered corned beef
 Honey glazed rock cornish hen
 Savory baked chicken
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Boiled pasta
 Balled cabbage
 Carrot slices
 Peanut butter cake
 Blueberry pie
 Chocolate and vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin

Dinner
 Turkey pot pie
 Sweet and sour pork
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Steamed rice
 Chow mein noodles
 Broccoli
 Harvard beets

Wednesday Lunch
 Yakisoba
 Pork adobo
 Pork fried rice
 Corn o'brien
 Vegetable stir fry
 Strawberry shortcake
 Chocolate and vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Oatmeal cookies

Dinner
 Steak
 Chili macaroni
 Southern fried catfish
 Mashed potatoes
 Steamed rice
 Southern style greens
 Peas and carrots

Salutes

Meritorious Service Medal

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362
 Gunnery Sgt. Michael J. Flanagan

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Headquarters Battalion
 Maj. Guy A. Yeager

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

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Sgt. Brian S. Cunningham
 Sgt. Daniel Vazquez

Headquarters Battalion

Sgt. Matthew K. Davis
 Sgt. Janet Aviles
 Sgt. Shawn D. Stewart
 Sgt. Micky A. Simons

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362

Staff Sgt. Gregory J. Kooima

Certificates of

Commendation

Headquarters Battalion
 Cpl. Heather L. Ellis
 Cpl. Jose A. Morales
 Cpl. Matthew R. Raymond
 Cpl. Bradley C. Zingone
 Cpl. Stephen A. Bachelor
 Cpl. Jason E. Hill
 Cpl. Frederick T. Brewster
 Cpl. Ryan M. Cloutier

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 Gunnery Sgt. Edward E. Pender
 Gunnery Sgt. Brian Kelly
 Sgt. Nathan Trevino
 Cpl. Jason A. Mitchell
 Cpl. Joseph A. Shuss
 Cpl. Jeffrey A. Street
 Cpl. Richard J. Judson

Lance Cpl. Jason P. Combs
 Lance Cpl. Paul D. Kemna
 Lance Cpl. Daniel W. Rice
 Lance Cpl. Faraji Leonard
 Lance Cpl. Erik Duran
 Lance Cpl. Michael F. Monifoto

Lance Cpl. James E. Zimmerman Jr.
 Lance Cpl. Jason C. Coney
 Lance Cpl. Marianne K. Alofs

1st Radio Battalion

Capt. Glenn E. Light
 Capt. Harry S. Porter

Sgt. Chris A. Scruggs
 Sgt. Edward L. Wilson Jr.
 Sgt. William L. Shelley Jr.
 Sgt. Brian T. Pannell
 Cpl. Kevin M. Miller
 Cpl. Aaron D. Turner
 Lance Cpl. Robert D. Whitlam
 Lance Cpl. Anthony S. Dowdell
 Lance Cpl. Bryon O. Pastian Jr.

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Sgt. Thomas W. Snider
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Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek

Sergeant Patrick Tyrrell, a radar team leader, positions himself on a chain bridge above a simulated quicksand pit at the Schofield Barracks Leadership Reactionary Course.



Marines take charge at Army leadership course

Pfc. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — Marines from Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, worked to improve their leadership skills at the Leadership Reactionary Course here July 27.

The battery broke up into five fire teams to complete five different obstacles using teamwork and leadership.

Objectives for the course were to foster leadership in junior Marines, to allow them to apply their abilities, and to evaluate their abilities and observe all their strengths and weaknesses, explained Gunnery Sgt. Ricky S. Torres, communication maintenance chief with Headquarters Battery, 1/12.

"Getting this done right, having a chance to lead, solving the problem and using team work is each team's mission," said Sgt. Patrick Tyrrell, a radar team leader with Headquarters Battery, 1/12. "Also, the Marines get a chance to understand what it takes to be a leader and how the loss of a member can jeopardize the mission."

"The Marines use problem solving and learn to think on their feet," said Staff Sgt.

Anthony Harrison, artificial electronic maintenance chief with Headquarters Battery, 1/12. "They also get the ability to lead Marines in different jobs, he it motor transportation or communication."

Harrison briefed the Marines before they tackled the course. "You can't touch the ground, you can't touch anything red and there is a 15 minute time limit," Harrison said.

"Safety is paramount," is one topic that Harrison stressed.

"Don't do anything that might hurt yourself or other Marines around you."

The obstacles ranged from moving ammunition or cans over a destroyed bridge, to escaping a prisoner of war camp. Each obstacle had its own little twist and each team changed team leaders at every obstacle.

The teams received select materials for use in accomplishing their missions. Planks of wood, rope, pipes and a ladder were among materials they could

use. When a teammate or piece of material hit the ground or a red spot, they were "gone, destroyed or killed" for that part of the course. During that part of the simulated loss of material or Marine, the rest of the team would have to improvise.

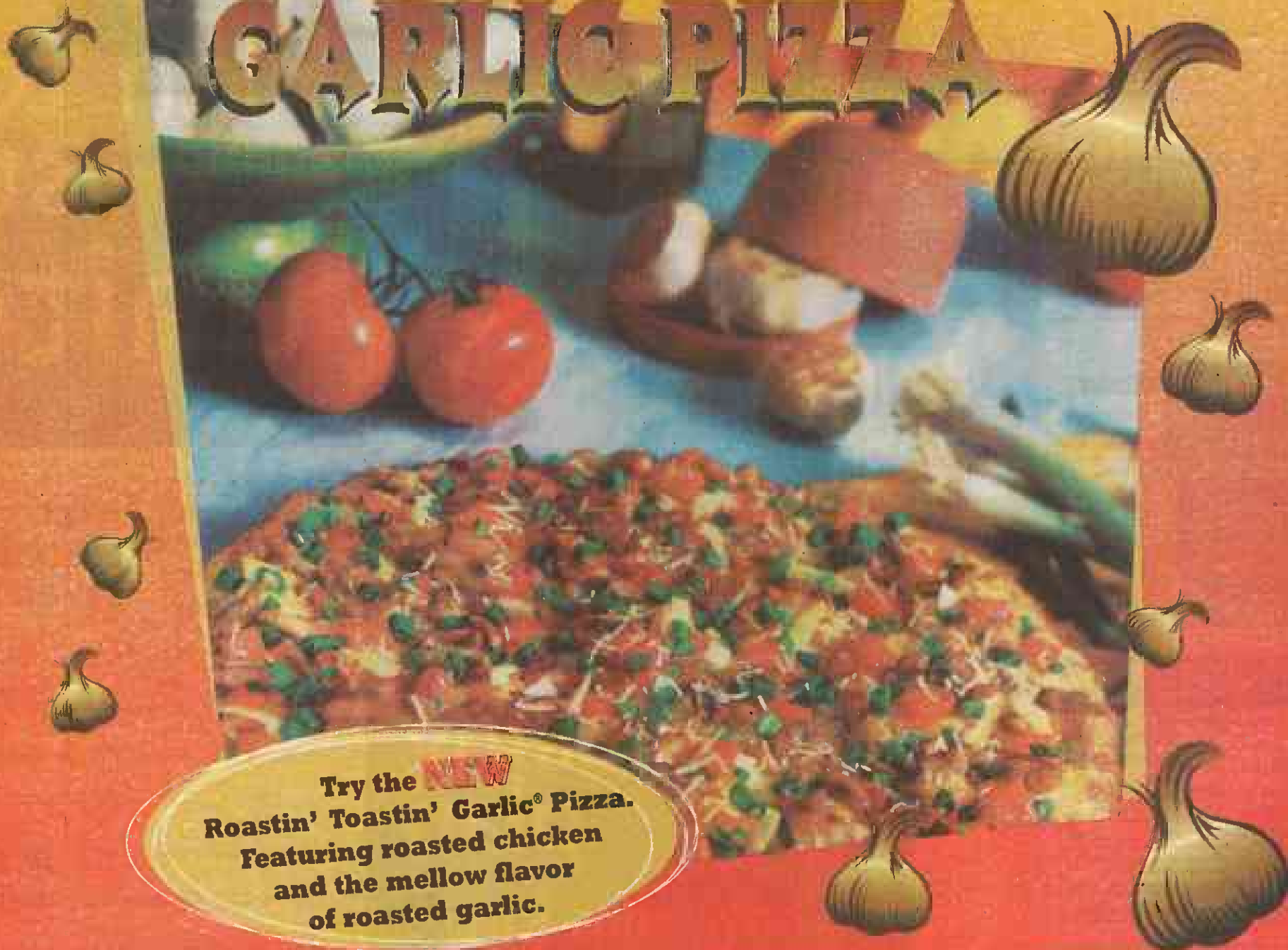
"It's good for problem solving," said Torres. "You use the materials to get from point A to point B. Everyone must put their heads together to find the best way to do things."



Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek

Cpl. R.B. Hall, artificial electronic mechanic with Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, pushes a rope out to help a fellow Marine come over obstacles at the Schofield Barracks' Leadership Reactionary Course.

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Wet and Wild



Photos by Pfc. Roman Yurek

Above, two dolphins come down for a big splash during one of Whaler's Cove shows at Sea Life Park. Far upper left, a sea lion seems to pose for the camera.

Sea Life Park gives splash of nature in Marines' backyard

Pfc. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

Swimming with sharks, rays, dolphins and turtles is no longer a danger or dream that is unobtainable.

Located off the Kalaniana'ole Highway in Makapuu, Sea Life Park is as colorful and tropical as the rest of the island and affords this opportunity to patrons.

With the sun shining brightly and a steady breeze, the park could be mistaken for its own island. It has a variety of creatures, from penguins to hammerhead sharks.

Since 1964, more than 17 million people, locals and tourists, have enjoyed the shows, lectures, classes and displays featured at the park, said Wayne Nielsen, general manager of Sea Life Park.

"Our philosophy is to protect the natural environment of these Hawaiian animals," Nielsen said.

The park has a number of daily shows that involve many of the animals in the park. At the Hawaiian Reef Exhibit, divers feed the many inhabitants of the aquarium. Hawaii Ocean Theater features a cast of dolphins, sea lions and penguins that demonstrate marine behaviors.

"The different attractions are geared to teach and inform the guests," Nielsen explained, "so hopefully they have a better understanding and respect for these creatures."

Visitors can also view the humor of sea lions and trainers at the Kolohé Kai Surf Club, where they not only do odd tricks, but the finale is reached when a sea lion hoses the crowd down with a water gun.

There is a lot of interaction between the staff and audience. Prince Ikaika, a character at the park, goes into the crowd to find a "bride" and give her a special boat ride to his island during the Whaler's Cove shows.

Shows are not the only interaction available. For more adventurous people, there is Splash U. It is a unique program, said Lee Takata, account executive for McNeil Wilson Communications, that allows one-on-one interaction with the dolphins.

Guests can also view the bottom of the sea during the Seawalker program. The program allows guests to wade through an aquarium and get up close and personal with many of Hawaii's exotic fish, turtles, and even sharks, explained Michelle H. Kalama, an account executive for McNeil Wilson Communication.

With all the different program and exhibits in the park, guests can still take time to relax at some of the park's food courts.

"The park is a great experience," said Dino Jaimez, visitor to the park, "lots of these animals I have never seen this close up before."

General admission for the park is \$24, but there is a Kama'aina discount of \$12. To make reservations to the park or any of its attractions, contact Information, Tickets and Tours at 254-7563 or call the park at 259-7933.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

A sea turtle swims through the sea turtle lagoon at Sea Life Park.

ITT has tickets to paradise

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Two Marines were sitting in the field one Wednesday discussing what they were going to do on liberty during the upcoming weekend.

"Maybe we should go to ITT," said the one Marine to the other as a solution for their predicament.

The other Marine scowled at him and remarked, "Well, why the heck would I want to go to a vocational school every weekend?"

What the one Marine knew that the other didn't is, for servicemembers trying to find a place to go on a day

off and getting a discount rate to boot, ITT shouldn't be mistaken for a mainland technical institute.

Information, Tickets and Tours, on the other hand, would be a much better place to visit for a weekend excursion. The ITT Offices are located in the Mokapu Mall at Kaneohe Bay and in building 4 at Camp H. M. Smith across from the exchange.

Here's how their services are broken down:

- Information — They can provide insight for anything from planning a weekend with the family, a good luau

See ITT, B-2



Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek

"Prince Ikaika," left, a Sea Life Park actor, and Nicole Johnson, the 1999 Miss America, greet a dolphin on a boat ride.

SMP

SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM

A note from MCB Hawaii Sergeant Major, Sgt. Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger —

"This is your program. We need your ideas! Please let your unit representative know what's on your mind so he or she may address your idea to the Single Marine Committee. This program is only limited by your imagination."

Scheduled events and SMP benefits

For single servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below

- The SMP Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 24 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. The event is for single Marines and Sailors pay grade e-5 and below. Cost is \$20 per person and includes green fees, carts, prizes, pupus and soft drinks. Sign up as a team or as an individual. Deadline for registration is Aug. 19.
- The SMP is planning a possible Deep Sea Fishing Trip. Those interested should call 254-7634. The cost will be \$70. Date is yet to be announced.
- An Adventure Training day at the K-Bay Marina is being pursued by the SMP.
- Xtreme bowling nights for the SMP are Aug. 2, 16 and 30. The cost is \$1.75 per game. Food specials also available.
- Volunteers are needed to help clean a potential paintball area for the SMP. Call 254-7634 to assist or confirm interest in the project.
- Single Marines and Sailors get to see the second movie showing at the Kaneohe Bay base theater free on Friday and Saturday nights.
- Free horseback trail rides at the Camp Smith Stables every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Call at least three days in advance to make reservations.
- Unlimited free golf balls at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range. Fees for playing are only \$8 for 18 holes and \$5 for 9 holes. Club rentals are only \$5.
- Bowling for only \$1.50 a game Monday through Thursday at the K-Bay Lanes.
- The next SMP meeting will be Wednesday at the K-Bay Library at 9 a.m. Show up or give your input to your unit representative.

SMP representatives

- SMP Coordinator: Dawn Williams. 254-7634 E-mail: WilliamsDA@usmc-myv.com
- Camp Smith: Lance Cpl. D.P. Dodd. 477-8355
- HqBn: Sgt. P.L. Williams. 257-7747
- Sgt. J.T. Rigglesberger. 257-7020
- MCAF: Lance Cpl. B.R. Griffiths. 257-3212
- 3rd Marines: Sgt. D.L. Williams. 257-1151
- Lance Cpl. J. R. Shelton. 257-2098
- COMPATRECONFORPAC Petty Officer 1st Class C.T. St.Germain. 257-0509, extension 8013
- CSSG-3: Sgt. D.L. Henning. 257-5125
- Cpl. D. Morales. 257-1295
- ASEK: Sgt. A.F. Rodriguez. 257-0066

Single Marine Program plans tourney at Klipper

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

The Single Marine Program will be hitting the Kaneohe Klipper links Aug. 24 at 12:30 p.m. for the SMP Golf Tournament.

It's open to all single servicemembers, including geographical bachelors, assigned to MCB Hawaii. There's a \$20 fee that includes greens fees, carts, prizes, pupus and sodas.

"The tournament is going to be held in the spirit of good fun," said Dawn Williams, SMP coordinator. "Winning doesn't matter because prizes will be awarded by blind draw."

Williams explained, each team's scorecard will be placed in a "hat" and whichever teams get their scorecards pulled will win prizes. The prizes offered include a dinner for two at the Paradise Cove Luau and golfing gear giveaways.

Up to 32, four-person teams, can compete. The deadline for registration is Aug. 19. Entry forms can be found

on the back of the tournament's neon green flyers, and can be turned in to Williams in the SMP office at Building 219. To a unit SMP representative, at the Ticket, Tours and Information Office or at the golf course. A prospective golfer can also register at either one of these locations.

The tournament will be played in a "Captain's Choice" format, meaning of the four team members, the player's ball which is closest to the hole will be played, and the other three teammates will take their next stroke from where the closest lies, Williams said. This makes the tournament quicker and easier.

Williams attributes the tournament's conception to the thoughts and requests of Hawaii's single servicemembers.

"All the activities I plan, I get from their feedback," she said. "This is what they wanted, so I got it up and going."

"It's just a day for us to get out and

go golf," said Sgt. Albert Rodriguez, SMP vice-president. "The bosses go out and go golf, so we just thought it was a good idea for us."

Rodriguez also stressed the "fun factor."

"You don't even have to know how to play golf," he said. "You can just play and have fun."

Williams said that the SMP tournament and other events hosted by SMP, aren't just for single servicemembers, pay grades E-5 and below. Any single servicemembers, geographical bachelors and servicemembers pay grades E-5 and below can participate.

"Just because they (E-5's and below) might be married, we're not going to turn our backs on them," said Rodriguez. "We're all here for each other."

For more information about the tournament or the Single Marine Program, call Williams at 254-7634/7635 or contact a respective unit SMP representative.

ITT, From B-1

- Tickets — They sell tickets for concerts around the island, amusement parks and luaus. All these are sold to servicemembers at discount prices.
- Tours — Passes for different tours on the island, like dinner cruise packages or helicopter or glider rides, can also be purchased at ITT.

"It's all right here," said Nikki Austin, a recreation aide with the K-Bay ITT office. "You can come in and get everything at a discount price. You can plan an itinerary and get all your tickets in one place."

Austin said that instead of settling for a Kama'aina discount, it is more convenient and cost effective to go through ITT for purchasing tickets for events and activities.

For example, she explained, if family members are visiting from the mainland and they aren't military, a servicemember's Kama'aina discount doesn't cover his or her family. But at ITT, those special military rates apply for every purchase, no matter how many people he or she is buying for.

"We're just like any other travel or ticket agency," said

Christopher Sereno, the ITT office supervisor, "except we represent the military."

The ITT office gets discounts through contracts with the different tickets and tour providers, such as GoldenVoice Productions, Polynesian Cultural Center and Roberts Hawaii, said Austin.

"We have a really good rapport with the local vendors," Sereno said. You may be able to get cheaper prices somewhere else, but not much cheaper — only a few dollars at the most. We try to keep our prices as low as possible."

The ITT office also sells tickets for attractions beyond Oahu, offering packages of the Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Island and tickets to Disneyland, Sea World and the San Diego Zoo in California.

"We can even get tickets for Disney World (in Florida)," she added. "You just have to let us know ahead of time so we can get them."

The K-Bay ITT office is open Monday - Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and holidays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Camp Smith ITT office is open Monday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. At K-Bay, call 254-7563. At Camp Smith, call 477-5143.

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The Melton Witch Project

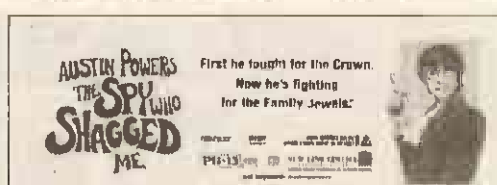
Commentary

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Alright, I think I've had enough. In light of information revealed about "The Blair Witch Project," what will prove to be a horror classic, I found out it was all a big joke. The movie that cost only \$50 to make and will probably pull (with my pinky finger in the corner of my mouth like Dr. Evil) one billion dollars, shouldn't make one red cent. Yeah, I knew the footage from the film wasn't actual footage — I said that in my review of the movie in the Aug. 5 *Hawaii Marine*. What I didn't know is — there is no Blair Witch. It was all fabricated. Down to the last drop. This made my story a joke. Surprise, surprise. Well, for my mistakes, I apologize to all two of my faithful readers. It won't happen again. But the myth seemed so real. I even saw a documentary of the Sci-Fi Channel about the different events through the course of history in Burkitsville, Md., that are connected to this witch (Yes, there really is a Burkitsville). Even the documentary was a hoax. I guess I'm the moron here.

Well, not really. Maybe because I believed everything I saw and half of what I heard, but not for believing in the Blair Witch. I'm not from Maryland — I don't know any better. And for those of you who weren't sure, or who took it hook line and sinker, it's also not your faults. Remember "War of the Worlds"? (Well, probably not, because you weren't old enough.) Well, Orson Wells went on the radio and scared the heck out of everyone. There were people actually thinking aliens were taking over Earth. Everyone was raising Cain and jumping out of windows. For what? They heard it on the radio. It had to be true. Much like what we say today — "Dude, it was on TV. It has to be true." I think a movie like "The Blair Witch Project" should have a disclaimer so people like me will avoid looking like idiots. • WARNING — Though this movie may seem real, it's all a joke. Viewer discretion is advised. Is that too much to ask? They did it for "Beavis and Butt-head," and they do it for "South Park." Why not for fake junk like this? Either way, I still think it was a good movie. They say they're working on a sequel. Fortunately, by then everyone will know there's no Blair Witch. Maybe, by then, the had taste will be gone from my mouth.

Movies



Wild Wild West
Friday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Will Smith, Kevin Kline, Kenneth Branagh and Salma Hayek.
Two government agents are sent to stop a brilliant and diabolical scientist who plans to assassinate President Grant. The agents pool their talents even though they're not completely sure they can trust each other. Action comedy, rated PG-13, 107 minutes.

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me
Friday, 9:45 p.m., Sunday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring Mike Myers, Heather Graham and Robert Wagner.
Mike Myers reprises his roles as secret agent Austin Powers and his villainous nemesis, Dr. Evil. As Powers, he's hip, he's mod, and he's still got a gun in this sequel. Comedy, rated PG-13, 95 minutes.

The General's Daughter
Saturday, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
Starring John Travolta, Madeline Stowe, James Woods and Timothy Hutton.



Warrant officer Paul Brenner is a Criminal Investigative Division investigator with the power to arrest any military person — whatever the rank — anywhere in the world. He has been called to investigate the murder of Capt. Elisabeth Campbell, the daughter of a famous general. Crime drama, rated R, 118 minutes.

Notting Hill
Saturday, 9:45 p.m.
Starring Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant.
The owner of a small bookstore finds his world turned upside down after a famous movie star walks into his store. Comedy, rated PG-13, 95 minutes.

Tarzan
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
Featuring the voices of Tony Goldwyn, Glenn Close, Rosie O'Donnell.
The film traces the story of a human baby who is orphaned in the African Jungle and raised by a family of apes. Tarzan's peaceful and sheltered world is turned upside down by the arrival of a human expedition and the revelation that he is one of them. Cartoon, rated G, 88 minutes.

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueta

Kaneohe Bay's Flying Gecko Patrick Maldonado, right, hustles to make a goal as Schofield Flames' Steven Guarino rushes to catch up to him.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueta

Above, Schofield Flames goalie, T.J. Vandlune, stops one of K-Bay's attempts to score. Right, Gecko Estevan Salinas hits a corner kick to his teammates in an attempt to score.



Flying Geckos hold Flames 2-2

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueta
Combat Correspondent

Despite a morning drizzle, Kaneohe Bay youth played an exciting soccer game at the Post Office Field Saturday as the K-Bay Flying Geckos managed to tie the Schofield Barracks Flames 2-2 with a last second goal.

The Flames had a strong offense in the first quarter, as they pinned their opponents to their goal. After a long hustle, the Flames caught the Gecko goalie off guard as the ball rolled in for the first goal.

Both teams struggled in the beginning to

score until they spread the ball out in the field and worked together as teams.

"Soccer is a sport where 11 players have to work as one for a common goal," said Lenny Maldonado, Flying Gecko head team coach. "They had to rely on each other."

Players on both sides said they learned that the abilities to pass the ball to one another and to work as a team are essential.

"If you keep the ball," said Flying Gecko player Kyle Levi, "they all crowd up on you."

"It was fun working together," said Flames' Meghan Guarino, who scored the first goal in the game.

"You get to meet a lot of friends and you get to make more friends," said Jessica Willis, a Flying Gecko.

The score bounced back and forth as the Flying Geckos tied the Flames 1-1 in the third quarter, but they let the Flames skim a ball past their goalie in the fourth quarter.

With a 2-1 deficit, the Flying Geckos put their team concept to work with a last minute effort that got them a goal and a game tie at 2-2.

"I think the most important thing is that no matter what the scoreboard says, they're here to have fun and learn," said Marcel Messier, the Flames team head coach.



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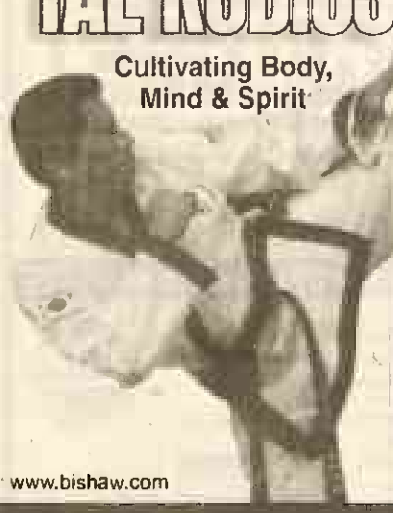
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SWIM, BABY, SWIM

Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry
David Haight, lifeguard instructor and water safety instructor, holds Elena Hernandez, 2 after she dived during the pre-school-age swimming class at the base pool Friday. The next class will be Aug. 17-27 from 1-5 p.m.



Intramural Standings

Soccer		
Team	Wins	Losses
HQBN	3	1
MCAF	2	1
CSSG-3	1	0
ASE1	1	2
Navy	1	1
1st Rad Bn.	0	0
Redlegs	0	0
ASE2	0	1
VP-9	0	1

Summer League Basketball

Team	Wins	Losses
3/3	2	0
1st Rad. Bn.	1	0
MALSEK	1	0
HQBN	1	1
HQ 3rd Mar.	1	1
VP-4 AFU	1	1
Supply Co.	1	1
Camp Smith	1	1
VP-9	0	1

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel
Catholic
Daily Mass. Monday - Friday 11:45 a.m. Monday-Friday
Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Holy days of Obligation 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Protestant
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., building 579
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Gospel of Holiness Fellowship
Sunday School 10:45 a.m. building 579
Sunday Worship 1 p.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m. Tuesday
Unless otherwise stated, all worship is at the K-Bay Base Chapel.

Camp H.M. Smith Chapel
Catholic Mass 11:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. Sun.
For more information on any of the above services, call 257-3552.

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor
Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. Friday
For more information, call 471-3971.

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AIR/ROOM/CAR PKGS \$129
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833-3366

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Vacation rental cottage, Lanikai, one bedroom, one bathroom, near beach. Three-night minimum. \$95 a night. Page Mike at 598-7217.

Miscellaneous

Yard Sale, baby items, clothes, books, games, toys, couch and loveseat, ceramic molds. Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 673 Ululani St. near Castle Hospital. Call 261-7482.

92FS Beretta 9mm, several holsters and accessories, registered, \$600. Call Brian at 254-4178.

Ceramic molds, most never poured. 95 molds total. Call for more information. Large couch and loveseat. \$200/OBO. Call 261-7483.

Moving sale, standard size mattress, boxsprings and frame. \$200; 31-inch TV, make offer, various small furniture items, chest of drawers, stuffed animals, lamps etc. Page 582-2114.

Goldstar window air conditioner, great shape, almost new, \$125. Call 254-3157 and leave message.

Lots of really cheap stuff, a bike, a jogger stroller, 10-gallon fish tank and more. Prices negotiable. Call 254-3157 and leave message.

Costco Stroller, pastel colors, \$30; child booster seat, \$25; both in good condition. Call 254-5313.

King size bed, good condition and comfortable. \$150. Whirlpool dryer, like new. \$150. Call 239-9925.

Math tutor, certified math teacher will tutor elementary through college students. Call 261-2846.

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Motorcycle, 1985 Honda Shadow — Runs great, very reliable, must sell. Asking \$600. call pager at 582-2114.

To submit an ad to the Hawaii Marine, fax 257-2511 or come by our office on the ground floor of building 216. Ads must be in our office by noon Thursday to appear in the following week's publication. Ads must be 20 words or less, and will run for two weeks unless extended or cancelled.

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ACCT 3200 Managerial Accounting	web-enhanced*	W 5:15PM - 8:10PM
ADV 3000 Advertising Fundamentals		M 5:15PM - 8:10PM
BIOL 1000 Introductory Biology		TTh 7:30AM - 8:55AM
CHEM 2030 Introduction to Organic Chemistry/Biochemistry		TTh 7:30AM - 8:55AM
COM 3300 Intercultural Communication	web-enhanced*	TTh 2:05PM - 3:30PM
CSCI 2911 Computer Science	web-enhanced*	F 5:15PM - 8:10PM
CSCI 3723 Visual Basic		W 5:15PM - 8:10PM
ECON 2015 Principles of Macroeconomics		S 8:00AM - 10:55AM
FIN 3400 Financing in Money/Capital Markets		F 5:15PM - 8:10PM
GEOG 2721 Cultural Geography		S 11:05AM - 2:00PM
HUM 1000 Introduction to the Humanities		MWF 12:55PM - 1:50PM
JOUR 3300 Newswriting		Th 5:15PM - 8:10PM
JOUR 3550 Publication Production		MWF 2:00PM - 2:55PM
JPE 1100 Beginning Japanese		MWF 9:55AM - 11:15AM
LIT 3345 Modern Chinese Writers		MWF 2:00PM - 2:55PM
MATH 1105 Intermediate Algebra		S 8:00AM - 10:55AM
MATH 3323 Statistics		MWF 12:55PM - 1:50PM
MGMT 3400 Human Resource Mgmt.	web-enhanced*	Th 5:15PM - 8:10PM
MGMT 3441 Managing Org. Performance	web-enhanced*	T 5:15PM - 8:10PM
MKTG 3000 Principles of Marketing		W 5:15PM - 8:10PM
PHYS 1000 Physical Science		MWF 8:35AM - 9:30PM
PSCI 1400 American Political System		TTh 12:30PM - 1:55PM
PSY 3110 Human Development		T 5:15PM - 8:10PM
SOC 3320 Marriage and the Family		S 11:05AM - 2:00PM
SPAN 1100 Beginning Spanish		MWF 9:55AM - 11:15AM
TIM 3610 Travel Industry Marketing		S 8:00AM - 10:55AM
WRI 1200 Argument, Research, Writing	web-enhanced*	MWF 8:35AM - 9:30AM
WRI 2000 Writing, Lit., Critical Analysis	web-enhanced*	TTh 9:10AM - 10:35AM

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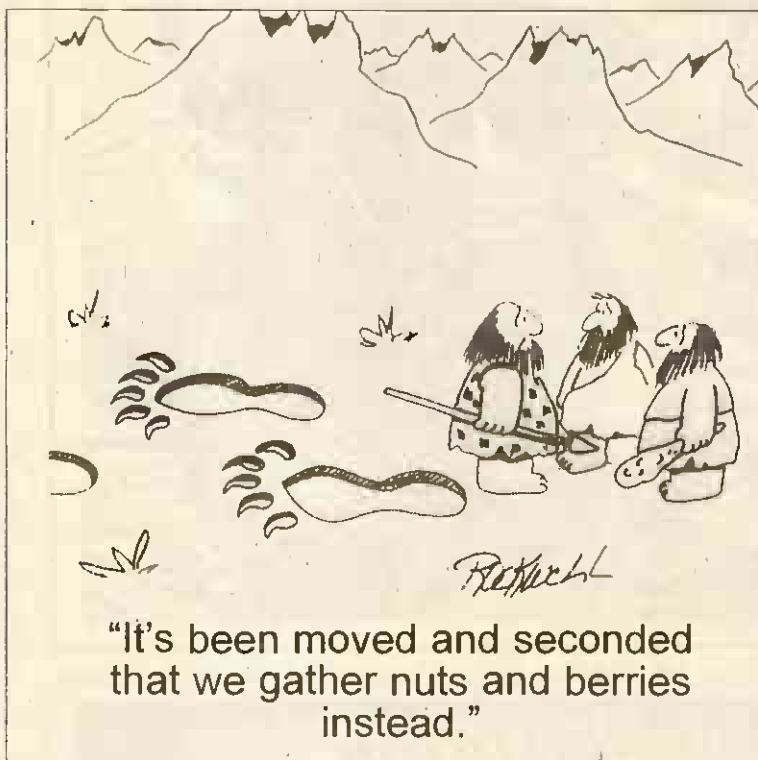
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Word to Pass



Transition Assistance Management Program

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides resume assistance, job referrals, federal job assistance and one-on-one counseling. **Starting Your Own Business** will help participants with loan programs and financing, government contracts, and services and opportunities offered by the Small Business Administration. Presented Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2. **FBI Recruitment Brief** will be held Monday from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2. **Federal Job Workshop** will teach participants how the federal selection and hiring process works. Information on veteran's preference, military spouse preference, and the SF-171 will be provided. Those who are considering federal employment should attend. Tuesday, 8-11 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2. **For more information on TAMP programs, call 257-7790.**

LINKS

Those who are newly married and would like to be linked with spouses who are successfully meeting the challenges of Marine Corps living should give LINKS a try. The program focuses on providing lifestyle insights to spouses new to the Marine Corps. Free transportation and free on-site child care is provided. Reservations are necessary. Call 257-2368 for more information.

Events

Walk 4 Education will be held Oct. 2 at 7 a.m. in Kapiolani Park. The 5.6-mile walk is presented by the World Youth Network and Ho'olana. For more information call 625-2815. **The Arizona Memorial Visitor Center** is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day with tours beginning every 15 minutes. **Young Marines Program** needs volunteers. Former drill instructors are preferred, but all are welcome. Call Miyuki Watts at the Honolulu Police Department for more information at 951-5484. **The Dance Movement Academy** teaches

all levels of ballet, jazz, tap and gymnastics in building 267. For more information, call Di Rodin at 261-0538. To register, call Youth Activities at 254-7610. **The MCB Hawaii Safety Center** will be running a drivers' improvement course every Monday. The next motorcycle riders course is Aug. 18-20. Call Staff Sgt. Benskin at 257-1831 for more information.

Home-schooled teens and preteens are getting together on a routine basis for fun classes such as swimming and physical education. Call 254-5420 for more information.

K-Bay Rod and Gun Club is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing, shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

The Hawaii Trail and Mountain Club will go for a novice seven-mile hike along the Kahuku shoreline Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. A \$2 donation is requested for each nonmember. Call 638-7268 for more information.

The Hawaii Trail and Mountain Club will go for a 12-mile advanced ridge hike between Monalua and Kamaoiki Valleys Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. A \$2 donation is requested for each nonmember. Call 988-5372 for more information.

The 5th Annual "Women's Equality Day" 2-mile fun walk/run and 4-mile race will be held Aug. 21 from 7-10 a.m. at Ralston Field on Schofield Barracks. World War II baseball player Helen "Gig" Smith will speak. Registration is \$6. Call Sgt. 1st Class Utley at 655-6088 for more information.

Honolulu Theatre for Youth holds auditions for TheatreFest '99 Sept. 3 from 5-8 p.m. and Sept. 4 from noon to 5 p.m. at University Lab School. Appointments are required. Call 839-9885 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Ke Kani O Ke Kai is a concert series at the Waikiki Aquarium. Amy Hanaia'i Gilliom and Willie K will be featured at the aquarium's outdoor stage at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18, keiki 12 and under are free. Call 923-9741 for more information. **Castle Medical Center** hosts a free seminar on preventing heart disease Tuesday at 7 p.m., 46-001 Kamehameha Hwy.

Hawaii United Charities is sponsoring a concert at the Bishop Museum Great Lawn Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. B.B. Shawn and Friends, Joe Wilcox and Kailua, and the Opihi Pickers will be featured. Tickets are \$12; children under 12 are admitted free.

The Hawaii State Farm Fair will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight weekdays through Sunday in the Aloha Stadium parking lot. **Lyon Arboretum** will hold "Explore Lyon Arboretum" tour Aug. 21. Tours are \$9, and run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 988-0456.

Boutiki gift shop at Pearl Harbor Naval Base will hold its Hot August Night Sale Wednesday from 3-7 p.m. Regular hours are every Monday and Friday plus the first and third Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For monthly specials, call 422-6662.

care is available. Gain valuable work experience while helping K-Bay's servicemembers. **For more information, call 254-1327.**

CREDO

Aug. 20-22. **Marriage Enrichment Retreat**, Aug. 26-29. **Personal Growth Retreat**. **For more information, call 257-1941/0408.**

Marine Corps Community Services

Checkbook management workshop will make record keeping less of a mystery for participants. Find out where every penny of your money is going. Held Aug. 18 from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. at TAVSC, building 267, classroom 2. **A Marriage Skills Workshop** will be held Aug. 24-25. The course is 14 hours and is for newlyweds and anyone anticipating marriage. **A Stress Management Workshop** will be held Aug. 25 from 1-4 p.m. in TAVSC, building 267, classroom 3. **Call 257-7787 for reservations and location for any of the above programs.**

ITT

ITT offers a variety of discounted tickets for activities island-wide, including cruises, luaus, movies and more. The ITT

hours of operation are Mondays though Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **For more information on ITT call 254-7563.**

Kokua

Boutiki gift shop needs volunteers. Those interested may call 422-6662. **The Disabled American Veterans** offers free van rides for any veteran having difficulty getting to or from medical appointments at the Veterans Administration or Tripler Army Medical Center. Certain restrictions apply. Call at least three days in advance for an appointment. For more information, call 433-2477.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking volunteers for its annual telethon. For more information or to volunteer call the local MDA office in Aiea at 486-2697 or MDA national headquarters at 800-572-1717.

Education

Coastline Community College of California will offer an American Bar Association accredited paralegal degree program to all military, family members and DoD employees through the Marine Corps Satellite Education Network. The course will be offered online through distance learning. Classes begin in the video teleconferencing classroom at the Joint Education Center Sept. 11.

For more information on classes, call the Joint Education Center at 257-1232.

The Armed Services YMCA

Hourly childcare for keiki ages 6 weeks to 5 years old runs weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call after 10 a.m. for reservations. **"Parent's Night Out"** childcare for infants six-weeks through 12 years old coming Aug. 28 and Oct. 1. Call for reservations.

Food for Families is designed to help families E-1 through E-5 stretch food budgets.

Playmornings provide preschoolers with an opportunity to interact with children their own ages. Call for time and location. **Call 254-4719 to register for ASYMCA programs.**

Editor's note: unless otherwise specified, all military activities take place aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild
MCCS Marketing

Taste of the World Festival

Don't miss out on the excitement and fun camaraderie at the 2nd annual "Taste of the World." Aug. 14, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. at the O'Club Lanai Room. This event offers brewed beverages, with complementing foods, from more than 15 countries. Tickets are \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Your unit representa-

tives and the O'Club (phone: 254-7649) still have tickets available. Be sure to purchase yours early before they are sold out. This event is jointly presented to you by the O'Club and 1st MAW ASEE, and sponsored by Better Brands, Paradise Beverages, Anheuser-Busch Sales of Hawaii, Southern Wine & Spirits and Johnson Brothers.

Sizzling hot Friday

Sizzling hot Friday is "Hot Spot," a music and dance party, presented by Soul Surfing Crew at the Windward Enlisted Club. Starting at 9 p.m. the E'Club Ballroom will be transformed into a haven for hip-hop dancing and R&B, Bootie, Reggae and Latin music that will keep everyone bumping all night long. Award-

winning dance troop Hype Squad, a live performance by Jevan Paisley on the recording group K.O.S., and host extraordinaire Jay Smooove from "My TV Jamms" will be there to provide the fun and entertainment. The evening will include dance contests, games, special beverages and an abundance of pupus. Prizes, including cash, surf boards, hair care products, CDs and more will be given out throughout the night. Cover charge is \$6 at the door. Ladies enter free before 10 p.m. For more information, call the Windward Enlisted Club at 254-7660/7661.

Magic with Ronald

A magic show with Ronald McDonald is just one of the highlights today from 10-11 a.m. at the

Base Library. Ronald comes to celebrate and concludes this year's Summer Reading Program, with book reading, an awards presentation and picture-taking for all the winners. Buckle Bear will make a special appearance to help introduce the new safety program at MCB Hawaii. Also, starting on Aug. 12, the popular weekly "Storytime" for preschoolers returns to the Base Library each Thursday at 10 a.m. This event is sponsored by McDonald's. For more information, call the Base Library at 254-7624.

Aerobathon & Fitness Fair

Semper Fit Center promises three-and-a-half hours of fun and fitness at the Semper Fit Aerobathon and Fitness Fair on Aug. 28. The Fitness Fair starts at

8 a.m. and features free cholesterol screening, body composition testing, blood pressure screening and more. The Aerobathon runs from 9-11:30 a.m., and includes basic, advanced and step movements, kick boxing aerobics, interval training and strength and flexibility exercises. Lots of door prizes and refreshments will be provided. The cost is \$5 for the Aerobathon. Space is limited, be sure you reserve yours today. This event is open to all authorized patrons 16 years and older. For more information, call the Semper Fit Center at 254-7597.

Criterion Bike Road Race

Rain or shine, the MCAF Criterion Bike Road Race will be held Aug. 28, starting 7:30 a.m. at Dewey Square. This is an official

U.S. Cycling Federation event, and all participants must be current USCF members to race. One day licensing is available for \$5. This is a sprint event, and the course is approximately 1 mile around Dewey Square. Numerous categories are offered to cater to different levels of ability, including a Military Road Bike and a Military Mountain Bike category. A keiki race, free to children ages 6-12, will follow the adult event. Cash and awards will be given to the winners. Entry fee is \$10 for USCF juniors, \$10 for military, and \$20 for USCF members. Registration deadline is Aug. 23. This event is sponsored by McCully Bicycle, Saturn of Honolulu and Pacific Velo. For more information, call the Athletics Department at 254-7590.

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PORTLAND, OR	179	349	NASHVILLE	299	499
SAN DIEGO	219	339	NEW ORLEANS	299	469
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KANSAS CITY	279	449	ORLANDO	299	489
CHICAGO	299	489	PHILADELPHIA	289	479
DALLAS/FT. WORTH	279	469	BOSTON	289	479
HOUSTON	299	489	NORFOLK	299	499
SAN ANTONIO	299	489	CHARLOTTE	299	499
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Pigskin action set to tackle '99

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The dog days of summer, in the sports world, is generally made up of Mark McGwire chasing some kind of super-human record while Tiger Woods makes history of his own on the links.

August also marks the kickoff of the football season, a time when the scrubs and rookies battle to get noticed and earn a roster spot on a big-time, National Football League team. Quicker than an official's missed coin-flip call, these players can be tearing up turf on the field or packing their bags for a job as a grocery bagger.

Since the opening kickoff of Saturday's American Bowl in Sidney, Australia, a come-from-behind 20-17 victory for the Denver Broncos over the San Diego Chargers, the 1999 football season is off and running on new cleats. Lasts year's records, whether talking about the Super Bowl Champions or the last place goats, are back to zero; where it's anybody's game.

A lot has happened in the NFL since the Denver Broncos spanked the Atlanta Falcons in Miami during Super Bowl XXXIII. The game's most valuable player, John Elway, has since retired, just waiting for enshrinement in Canton, Ohio's Pro Football Hall of Fame.

More surprising though, was the announcement in July of another potential Hall of Famer, Barry Sanders, who decided to call it quits after nine years of futility with the Detroit Lions. Sure to break the NFL rushing yardage record within the next two seasons, Sanders instead chose to go out at the top of his game.

The same could not be said of Green Bay wide receiver Robert Brooks or Ted Popson, Kansas City's tight end, who both ended their careers in the past two weeks to slave off further injury.

So what does this mean for the rest of the NFL? Well, even though the golden arm of Elway has gone on to greener pastures, the Broncos are still the team to beat behind the strong running of league MVP Terrell Davis. But there are plenty of other teams out there ready to dethrone the two-time champions.

Vying for the top in the American Football Conference will be the New York Jets, headed by fiery coach Bill Parcells, the Jacksonville Jaguars, behind Mark Brunell's multi-dimensional offense, and Dan Marino's Miami Dolphins.

Seattle will be chomping at the bit to take over the AFC West's reins from the Broncos, with new coach/general manager/dictator Mike Holmgren guiding the ship. The Buffalo Bills will grab a wild-card spot with pint-sized quarterback Doug Flutie working his magic.

A new — or old, sort of — team will begin play in Cleveland, as the expansion Browns fill the football void caused by the old Browns self-imposed exile to Baltimore three years ago. With a respectable collection of veterans and rookies, the Browns should be competitive right off the bat.

But the future looks dim for the rest of the conference, including a couple of teams that were heavyweight contenders just two short years ago. The mighty have fallen in Kansas City and Pittsburgh, whose free agency and age have caught up to the Chiefs, who went 13-3 in 1997; and the Steelers, whose former quarterback Neil O'Donnell was the only thing in the way of a fifth Super Bowl title when Pittsburgh played, and fell to, the Dallas Cowboys in 1996.

Speaking of the Cowboys, and the fallen, Dallas will field a team that will once again roll around in a pool of mediocrity, leaving the door open for the Arizona Cardinals to take control of the National Football Conference's East Division. Geographically and historically speaking, the Cards shouldn't even be considered for the spot, but the orphan team from St. Louis has youth and talent and will dominate in a division that was at one time considered the cream of the NFL crop.

The NFC Central remains the current toughest division, with the Minnesota Vikings, Green Bay Packers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers all capable of winning the confer-

'The first Superbowl champion of the new millenium will be Minnesota.'

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

ence title. Minnesota had the league's top offense in 1998, and with last season's rookie of the year, wide receiver Randy Moss, having more experience, they should be the team to beat in 1999.

San Francisco has a lot going against its chances of fielding a top team: age, injuries and front office drama. Still, they have the best team in the NFC West, and who can remember a year when they weren't in the playoffs?

The New Orleans Saints and coach Mike Ditka have hung all their hopes on the dreadlocked head and lightning-quick feet of rookie running back Ricky Williams. Barring injury, Williams will have a standout year, but with the team behind him, he may become another Barry Sanders: a superstar surrounded by a bunch of white dwarfs.

Planting myself precariously out on a limb, I'll make my predictions for the '99 NFL season now. Denver will play Jacksonville in the AFC championship game, and Minnesota will battle Green Bay for the NFC title. The first Super Bowl Champion of the new millennium will be: Minnesota. Hey, they've lost four title games, it's about time the Vikings got a ring.

But getting there is the fun part, so in that spirit the *Hawaii Marine* will once again run its weekly football pool. Each week, either Staff Sgt. Luis Valdespino or myself will pick the winners of the weekend gridiron wars and rip on the teams that don't pick up the "W's."

Our readers are invited to join in the fun, so keep an eye on this space next week for the contest's full rules and an attempt at words of wisdom from Valdespino.

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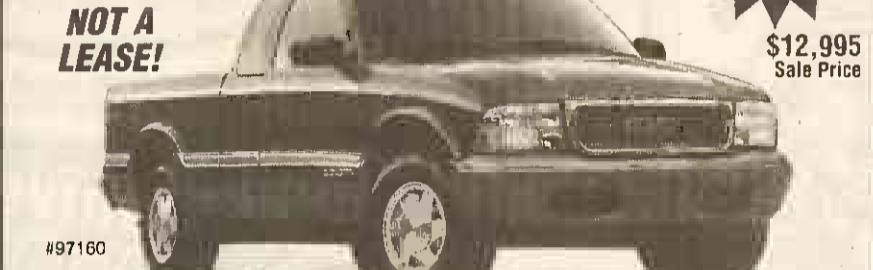
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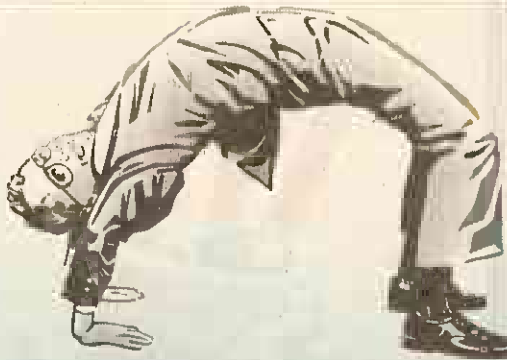
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