

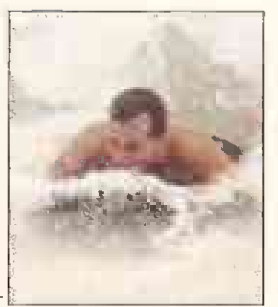


1/3 Training
A-4, A-5,

Hawaii Marine

Volume 28, Number 22

June 3, 1999



Body Boarding
B-1

Commandant visits MCB Hawaii

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespina Jr.
Press Chief

The commandant and sergeant major of the Marine Corps made what is expected to be their last official visit to MCB Hawaii this week.

General Charles C. Krulak and Sgt. Maj. Lewis G. Lee made efficient use of their short visit with Hawaii leathernicks, educating them about the state of the Corps and about what Marines can look forward to in the coming years.

The general and sergeant major arrived on Oahu during the weekend, but the commandant said he didn't want to interrupt the Hawaii Marines' holiday weekend, so he and Lee waited until Tuesday to make their visit.

The general and sergeant major then wasted no time making their impact on Hawaii Marines while trying to ensure Marines didn't have to go too far out of their way to accommodate them.

Officers and staff noncommissioned officers gathered in the Kaneohe Bay Base Theater Tuesday morning for a brief by the commandant that included a bit of professional military education, humor and surprises for Hawaii Marines.

The commandant and sergeant major of the Marine Corps then toured MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, making unannounced stops at several of the units, to meet with and bid farewell to Marines as they plan to end current assignments with the Corps later this month.

Opening his morning presentation, Gen. Krulak told his audience that he would have a question and answer period after going through his presentation.

"The sergeant major promises he's not going to bring his order writing pen, so you can ask any questions you like," the commandant joked.

Then the general tested the group of leaders with a slide picturing former Marine Maj. Pete Ellis, who, according to the commandant, was an originator of Marine Mail (a modern-day program Gen. Krulak started for Marines to ask questions and offer suggestions to the commandant of the Marine Corps).

Ellis is historically noted for personally visiting the commandant of the Marine Corps of his day to offer his personal views on improvements for the Marine Corps. General Krulak referred to this as the origination to Marine Mail.

The commandant expressed that today's Marines need to constantly be looking for and offering ways to improve the Corps. He also suggested that the Marine Corps has several ways in which it is going about making improvements. Specifically, he talked about the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab in Quantico, Va., and the development of modern equipment for Marines.

The general said the Corps has recently made drastic improvements, from field radios to new amphibious assault vehicles — of which, a new prototype is sched-



General C.C. Krulak, CMC, addresses (left) Cpl. Rosalyn Bogsby, (center) Lance Cpl. Ernesto Zepeda and Lance Cpl. Shaun Poole, all from HMH-366.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueto

uled to "roll out of Quantico, Va." on June 23 — and the V-22 Osprey airplanes.

In fact, the commandant said the first V-22 squadron is now in operation.

"I've waited for years to be able to say this. It is today, 1 June 1999, that the first V-22 squadron stood at (Marine Corps Air Station) New River (N.C.)," Gen. Krulak said.

The New River squadron is a training squadron. Operational squadrons should be operational in a couple more years, Gen. Krulak explained.

The commandant also talked about the recent pay and personnel battles in the nation's capitol.

General Krulak said he recently requested approval of increasing the Marine Corps' manpower strength by

5,000. The proposal, he said, "has the support of the secretary of the Navy." The commandant said the proposal will be presented to Congress this month.

Of the additional Marines, Gen. Krulak later explained the Marine Corps would like to add a battalion of Marines to K-Bay.

The commandant also discussed the significance of the repeal of the Redux Retirement Plan that went into effect for servicemembers who joined the military since 1986. The plan called for servicemembers retiring after 20 years of active duty to receive 40% of their base pay, with an annual adjustment of minus 1 percent, he explained. But Congress approved a retirement plan that will pay 50% base pay, as was the case before 1986.

Servicemembers can also expect to see a 4.8% pay raise in January 2000, then 3.9% pay raises the following four years, the commandant said.

Additionally, a pay table reform that will pay mid-level servicemembers more similar to "what someone doing a job of similar responsibilities in the civilian community would make," has been approved, Gen. Krulak said.

And the commandant reminded Hawaii Marines of the significance of the Marine Corps' Core Values.

"The American people want a Marine Corps," he said. They want a Marine Corps for two reasons, the general explained. First, because "we fight and we win ... we even guarantee that."

"The second thing they love is this — standards," Gen. Krulak said. He went on to explain the accomplishments of the Corps have established a "reservoir of goodwill" between the Corps and the American people.

See CMC, A-7



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Private First Class Jessica Hall, a subsistence supply clerk at Anderson Hall, applies "fake blood" on MCB Hawaii postal clerk Pfc. Zach Bixby's knee at the Castle Medical Center in Kailua, during an island-wide mass-casualty drill Friday.

Marines aid emergency readiness test

Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Marines from Headquarters and 1st Radio Battalions along with other servicemembers from throughout the island volunteered to help Oahu test its disaster preparedness during a Mass Casualty Drill Friday.

"This builds a working relationship with the civilian community," said Master

Sgt. Eddie Fortson, the MCB Hawaii operations chief. "More importantly, it's to make sure everyone is prepared to respond to any disaster, be it natural or man-made."

Marines were dressed and made-up to appear as if they were injured or contaminated with deadly substances, to give medical experts a feel of reality while dealing with these "victims."

Fortson said the drill is very important

because of ever-present danger.

"There always exists a threat of being attacked by terrorists and MCBH and the state must be prepared for such events," Fortson said.

Marines who participate in the drill said they recognized its significance.

"This drill is very important because we're able to see what would happen if something like this really happened," Cpl.

Claudine Washington, a food service specialist at the Anderson Hall Dining Facility. "I think they should have these more often so everyone could be better-trained — it's a great learning experience."

More than 20 hospitals and medical centers as well as servicemembers from all military installations throughout Oahu, partook in the event.

3/3 displays warfighting skills for VIPs

Pfc. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

Marines from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment executed raid operation aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, for distinguished visitors May 26.

The demonstration was held at range 5, aboard K-Bay, for guests from the Symposium of Southeast Asia Security, as well as from a U.S. congressional delegation to watch Marines in action.

"This is a sample of warfighting capabilities today," said Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields, base commanding general, to the visitors.

The Marines and Navy corpsmen, according to

Brig. Gen. Fields, represent the finest people in America's department of defense, and America in general.

The guests from the symposium represented areas from Mongolia to China, according to Australian Greg Sutton, the symposium's group captain.

"It was excellent," said Sutton, "different people got to see what the United States Marine Corps does."

Both groups of visitors were bussed in to view the operations.

The congressional delegation was present to see firsthand what American tax payers money was providing, according to Brig. Gen. Fields.

During the raid, Marines fast roped from a C11-53D Sea Stallion, then rushed to a firing point. With mortar support and fire from a machine gun section and sniper team, they destroyed an enemy missile site and then evacuated via helicopter.

When each phase of the raid was completed, a team leader set off a smoke grenade to show completion to visitors, according to 1st Lt. Greg Smith, executive officer for 3/3 Lima Company.

After the live-fire demonstration was complete, guests walked to the snap-in circle where they were treated to an equipment static display that included a Logistic Vehicle System, a 5-ton M813 A1 truck, and humvees.

CSC deploys

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Mueto
Combat Correspondent

As a compliment to their busy 1999 schedule, Combat Support Company Marines headed to Southeast Asia with several assault amphibious vehicles last week for the fifth annual Landing Force Combined Armed Readiness Afloat Training exercise.

The company is scheduled to travel to several countries including Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia, Brunei, Hong Kong and will stop at Okinawa to meet up with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, currently deployed from Kaneohe Bay, according to Staff Sgt. John Glauner, AAV platoon sergeant for CSC.

"This is the biggest deployment this company has had in years," said Glauner. "It's a rare opportunity to go out to several different countries and experience various different training methods."

According to Glauner, the company's mission will be to cross-train and build cohesion with the military of other nations, while supporting infantry units with the use of AAVs.

"Many Marines haven't had a chance to deploy," added Sgt. Geoffrey T. Richeal, combat engineer platoon guide for CSC. "This will give them a chance to go out and put their training into effect — to see what will work and what won't."

The opportunities that the CARAT will provide for CSC are endless according to Richeal.

"This training is going to be outstanding," said Richeal. "It's going to be one of the best training exercises most of these Marines will have in their Marine Corps careers."

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Change of Command Ceremony

A change of command ceremony for Helicopter Antisubmarine Light Squadron Light 37 will be held June 10 in K-Bay's Hangar 103 at 2 p.m. Navy Cmdr. William H. Cameron will assume command from Navy Cmdr. Patrick D. Smith as the squadron commander.

Housing Office closed

The MCB Hawaii Family Housing Office will close at 1:30 p.m. June 16 for the MCB Hawaii Strategic Standdown. Normal hours will resume June 17.

Juneteenth Picnic

Local African-American organizations have partnered together, under the leadership of Island Unity, to sponsor a family picnic at Ala Moana Park on June 19th, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. in picnic areas 8 and 9 as a part of Juneteenth. The picnic is free and open to the public. Entertainment includes African and Hawaiian dancers, gospel music, and a rhythm and blues band. Call 449-3068, extension 310 for more information.

Retiree Luncheon

The 1999 Marine Corps Base Hawaii Retiree Luncheon will be on June 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kaneohe Bay Officer's Club.

Open to all military retirees, the event will feature a variety of speakers and informational booths designed to keep retirees abreast of their current benefits and the latest legislative action relating to them. The keynote speaker will be Maj. Gen Nancy R. Adams, Commander, Tripler Army Medical Center.

A buffet luncheon costing \$12 is also planned. For more information or to make reservations, call the Retired Activities Office at 257-7790.

WIC office moves

The Special Supplemental Program for Women, Infants and Children organization, better known as WIC, will move to building 244, Monday. The move to the base education plaza will accommodate the growing number of enrollments on base. The office will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays during June, and Mondays and Wednesdays in July. For more information, call John Watkins at 233-5470.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Summer season for safety

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major

As the weather starts to warm many of you will turn your attention to summer and the many activities it brings. For many, Memorial Day has marked the unofficial start of summer and a time for enjoying life outdoors and traveling on our nation's highways. Summer is a great season. If you use your head it can be safe and enjoyable wherever you are stationed, be it Hawaii, the mainland or anywhere in the Pacific. Unfortunately, summer also can be a tragic time of year. We must remember some simple, common sense rules both on and off duty.



Holub

Here are a couple of thoughts I would like you to ponder:

1. If we don't do anything to prevent it, drinking and driving will probably kill more people this summer than at any other time of the year.

2. Alcohol consumption could be the top contributing factor in more deaths and injuries this summer than any other.

Two very sobering thoughts, aren't they? I am not trying to put a damper on your summer activities, but it is important to me that you remain alive and healthy for many summers to come.

Automobile accidents increase during summer as many servicemembers, their families and friends travel on leave and liberty. Those who over-indulge in alcohol during their summer activities will increase the risk of injury and death. Excessive speed and too much alcohol are major contributing factors in nearly all the deaths and accidents involving Marines throughout Marine Forces Pacific and our nation. By exercising a little common sense we can all have a great summer without loss of life or injury to any member of Marine Forces Pacific.

What can you do to help? You can protect yourself, your loved ones and your shipmates by following one simple piece of advice: don't drink and drive. I know you have heard this before, and you will hear it many more times in your life, but that's exactly the point in saying it over and over again. Because if you hear it over and over that means you are still among the living.

What I, the leadership of the Corps and everyone else are trying to do by telling you this over and over is prevent you from joining those who can't hear it anymore! I don't want you taking up residence in the "dirt box hotel!"

How many of you have ever attended a funeral for someone killed in an accident?

It is not a happy occasion. People are in shock, tears are flowing and everyone is asking one question again and again, "Why?" Unfortunately, there is no acceptable answer anyone can give to a grieving parent, wife, husband or child who lost that loved one. Death is so very final. In my 28 years of service, I have been to far more memorial services for Marines killed in alcohol-related accidents than I have for Marines

killed in combat. You can prevent the question, "Why?" from being asked this summer by using some common sense and maturity.

The rules are simple. If you drink, don't drive. Call a cab or friend. Use a designated driver. Call the duty officer. If push comes to shove, call your NCOIC (noncommissioned officer in charge), but for God's sake please don't become a statistic or cause anyone else to become one. If you drink, do so in moderation. Believe me,

there will always be more beer in town for future liberties. Be responsible; you'll live longer. And remember, there are many more liberty activities to enjoy sober.

The Corps' leadership has made great efforts to ensure there are healthy activities on each base to occupy your liberty time. Take advantage of them. It is your choice to drink or not drink. Don't let peer pressure force you into anything you don't want to do. But if you do choose to have a few cold ones, do it responsibly.

I like a cold beer as much as the next guy does. Alcohol is legal and if you are old enough to drink, have at it. But remember that with the age to legally drink comes responsibility.

Remember too, that alcohol impairs your judgment and your physical abilities — even in sports activities. Alcohol may make you think you are Sammy Sosa or Hulk Hogan, but you are not. Alcohol simply makes you an intoxicated Marine who is apt to get hurt. Many Marines are hurt or killed each year because they reasoned that drinking would make them better swimmers, divers, wrestlers or whatever. They proved themselves wrong!

Summertime is great. Enjoy yourself, but use common sense and make sure you and your shipmates are around for many more summers to come. Life is too short to spend it paralyzed in a wheelchair because you dove head first into a pond of water that your "beer senses" told you was 15 feet deep, only to discover as your head slams into the bottom, that it was only 15 inches. Don't allow yourself or a shipmate to do something stupid.

I never want to hear a Marine use the excuse, "I was drunk." Trouble often starts when you are "feeling a buzz" and your so-called buddies are encouraging you to do something stupid. If you are not in control of your own senses, more than likely you will make a mistake. If you observe this happening to a shipmate, be the Marine who steps in and says, "knock it off." You might not be the most popular Marine at the party, but you just might save someone's life. That is what being a Marine is all about. Have a great summer, but do it safely and responsibly. Semper Par.

"You can protect yourself... by following one simple piece of advice: don't drink and drive."

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

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Hawaii MARINE
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Every Clime and Place



Photo by Sgt. Jason M. Webb

Lance Cpl. Jim Focciolo, BTO Co., 2nd Landing Support Bn., Camp Lejeune, N.C., helps guide a cargo container onto a flatbed truck during an maritime prepositioning ship offload at Blount Island.

Marines gain MPS experience

Sgt. Jason M. Webb
Blount Island PAO

BLOUNT ISLAND, Fla. — Nearly 280 Marines and Sailors from Camp Lejeune's II Marine Expeditionary Force took part in a weeklong offload of all gear and equipment aboard the Maritime Pre-positioned Ship Pfc. Eugene A. Obregon.

The Marines, dubbed Combat Service Support Detachment 60 gave invaluable experience by conducting the offload.

The ships get offloaded at Blount Island every 30 months, but the cycle will soon move to a 36 month schedule.

The Marine Corps normally has civilian contractors do the offloading and maintenance work on the 13 MPS ships.

"This gives the Marines a unique opportunity to offload rolling stock and containers," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Everest, commanding officer, Headquarters and Support Bn., 2nd Force Service Support Group.

The Obregon, an 821-ft. Waterman class ship named after a Marine Medal of Honor recipient, left Guantanamo Bay, Cuba just days prior to its arrival at Blount Island. It carried with it approximately 70 Marines comprising the Offload Preparation Party (OPP). The OPP traveled with the ship, learning about its offload systems and

procedures for debarkation.

Once the ship had reached Blount Island, the members of the OPP supervised the lengthy task of offloading 686 wheeled vehicles, 59 tracked vehicles, and 546 general cargo boxes.

The Marines who comprised CSSD-60 were split up into different teams for the offload operation. The teams worked systematically preparing for the offload process.

"Most of the Marines have never done this. When they hit the beach they will have a good idea and the confidence to do this for real," said Warrant Officer Catherine Willacey, embark officer, MWSS-271, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

The offload process varied from removing general cargo boxes with a crane to Marines driving the vehicles over the ramp onto the pier.

Dockside, the vehicles formed a line as soon as they left the ship. The vehicles moved to their first checkpoint and each piece of gear was scanned and entered into a computer database assuring accountability. From there the equipment was moved to a staging area and was then sent to the different owning units.

Each piece of gear aboard the ship is designated for a certain unit. Before the ship is loaded, consideration is given to what the various units will need in the field and is assigned to

a unit that would need it. This prior planning ensures that when the ship is offloaded units will get the particular vehicles and items they require.

"It's an accurate way to keep accountability and get the materials to the Marines," added Cpl. Jimmie D. Melvin, 2nd Tank Bn.

The Marines worked around the clock offloading almost every conceivable piece of gear needed to sustain a Marine Air-Ground Task Force for 30 days.

The final phase came at the end of the week, when the Marines had to disembark ammunition during the weekend when civilian workers were gone. This process had to be done only after normal working hours and during the night, eliminating the potential of civilian casualties.

After all the gear and vehicles had been offloaded and staged with their owning units, the civilian contractors began their maintenance of the ship to ensure readiness for another 36 month tour of duty.

The real world-training environment proved to be very useful for future planning and execution of MPS offloads. Every Marine and Sailor gained some new insight into their jobs, whether they worked in administration or on the loading dock.

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Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek
Left, Private First Class James Stallard, an assistant gunner, cleans the barrel of a mortar during down time. Above, Hackworth looks to his squad leader for instruction.



Photos by Pfc. Roman Yurek
Above, Privates First Class John Hackworth (left), an assistant gunner, and Michael Losse, gunner, both with Weapons Co., 1/3, duck after firing a mortar round.

81mm mortars support 1/3 FEX

Pfc. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

SCHOLFIELD BARRACKS — Leathernecks from Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, made their presence known during 1/3's field exercise Thursday through the use of 81mm mortars.

Their mission was to provide fire support for the battalion as 1/3 Marines moved to their objective, the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility, at Schofield Barracks, according to Gunnery Sgt. Armando Martinez, platoon sergeant for the mortar platoon.

Weapons Company Marines simulated a helicopter landing and then occupied a position and set up a perimeter to provide needed fire support, according to Martinez.

Just like the other 1/3 Marines, the mortar

men had to move from one firing point to the next, Martinez added.

To do this, they used the "leap frog" method: with two sections, one would move then the other would pass, and so on.

"We move from one klick (kilometer) to several klicks (at a time)," explained Cpl. Jason R. Baton, squad leader for team two, section two, 1/3 mortar platoon.

As fire requests came in, squad leaders made sure the rounds were prepared and the mortars had the proper coordinates on them.

Then firing points were targeted to hills in the distance in order to simulate fire support for the battalion, according to Pfc. John Hackworth, assistant gunner for team two, section two.

Each mission was simulated as though it was in an actual battle.

Snipers hone skills in Kahukus exercise

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — Snipers from 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment used their scouting skills to support the battalion in a recent field exercise when they supported FEX II, May 24-28.

The scout/sniper platoon, part of Headquarters and Service Company,

1/3, supplemented the battalion's movements by providing reconnaissance for travel through the rough terrain of the Kahuku Mountains, as the battalion headed toward its objective here.

"They did an outstanding job leading us through mountainous jungle terrain," said Capt. Erik Kish, 1/3 intelligence officer. "The environ-

ment was similar to Southeast Asia, Indonesia or anywhere in the Pacific."

The challenge of the snipers' task was the size of the unit needing a path.

"We dealt more with the companies this time than normal," said Cpl. Daniel Chaney, scout/sniper with 1/3. "We basically had to find routes for more than a four-man team."

The other challenging aspect of

their training mission was obtaining close proximity to their targets.

"A lot of our objectives we had to get right up on," said Cpl. Brent Rogers, sniper with 1/3. "A lot of the time we're looking down on a target from far away. We like to have our 'standing-up' distance."

The snipers went "fully tactical" for FEX II, according to Kish, meaning

that, besides their equipment, they had limited water and rations while traveling.

"This FEX was really an ambitious undertaking," Kish said. "It is the best FEX this battalion has had."

What that meant for the snipers was an extra four days in the field com-

See SNIPERS, A-8

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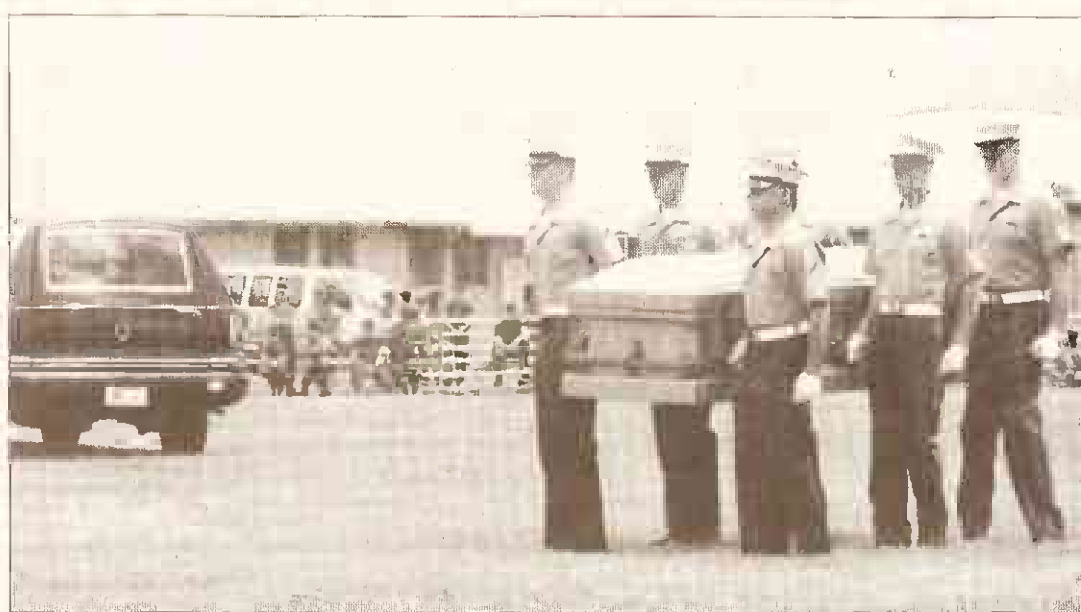
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Photos by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Left, Sergeant T.A. Lomeli sits injured, playing the part of the driver of a family car that was hit by a sports car in a simulated accident during the safety stand down Friday. Top, A burial detail displays the worst-case, after-effect of drinking and driving - death.

K-Bay Safety Office hosts stand down

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Combat Correspondent

Almost 16,000 people across the nation died in 1998 due to alcohol-related instances, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Base Safety personnel attempted to ensure a decrease in those statistics for 1999 by providing K-Bay servicemembers a Memorial Day Safety Awareness Stand Down at Landing Zone 215, aboard Kaneohe Bay, Friday morning.

The safety stand down began several years ago when the base commanding general requested a visual presentation for safety awareness, according to Cpl. David W. Eastman of Base Safety. This event helps provide a realistic outlook of the consequences of drinking and driving.

"These things (vehicle accidents) happen," said Eastman, "and if someone wants to drink and drive, then these (deaths and injuries) are the consequences."

Several hundred Marines attended the stand down which included guest speakers from the Honolulu Police Department and the Base Safety office. They briefed the audience on the consequences of drinking and driving and then presented a realistic automobile crash scenario.

"This event is so intense that Base Medical actually uses this as part of their training," said Eastman.

Personnel from Base Safety removed the tarp covering two crashed cars to begin the simulated car-crash demonstration. The scenario had a family car occupied by a male driver, a female

passenger and a baby in the rear seat, properly restrained. The family was hit head-on by four intoxicated males in a sports car while traveling at 2 a.m. on May 29, on Kapaa Quarry road, a site of many car crashes, according to Eastman.

All the victims suffered major injuries including broken legs and punctured lungs, except for the baby in the family car and the drunk driver of the sports car.

Military Police immediately arrived at the scene in a squad car and apprehended the fleeing drunken driver.

The fire department and Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting personnel arrived at the accident scene three minutes after the call for help was made, and they assisted the victims.

Two minutes later, the ambulance arrived and

transported the victims from the scene after performing medical procedures. Two victims, who were declared dead, were placed in body bags and one victim, who was seriously injured was transported to a hospital by the medical helicopter.

Soon after the scene was cleared, a hearse drove up and a funeral detail of Marines removed a casket for a proper funeral procession. They then loaded the casket back onto the hearse and ended the presentation, on a solemn note to underscore the serious consequences of drinking and driving.

"The bottom line is that if this event prevents one person from drinking and driving," said Staff Sgt. Glenn Bourgeois, safety specialist for Base Safety, "then we've done our job."

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Pfc. Roman Yurek
 Combat Correspondent

Stress can lead to many things. In extreme cases, it can even lead to death.

This death is not the murder of another person, but the killing of one's self, or suicide, as it is more commonly known.

From January to December 1998 there were 19 confirmed or pending suicide cases in the Marine Corps, according to the All-Marine Message 367/98.

According to Navy Lt. Michelle L. Willoby, department of military medicine at the Acute Care Center aboard K-Bay, some of the factors that may put a person on the road to suicide are:

- depression
- major loss (i.e. family member or social status)
- personal problems

"Being so far from home," said Willoby, "is a big factor that can lead to suicide."

There are also signs, according to Willoby that suicidal people might have when they are thinking of or in danger of committing suicide. Some of those signs are:

- isolation or withdrawal
- giving away personal possessions
- feeling of helplessness
- preparing for death (i.e. making funeral arrangements, buying life insurance, preparing a last will and testimony)
- talking or writing about suicide
- changes in behavior like weight, eating or sleeping

In the AllMar message, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, tasked Marines with trying to prevent further suicides by "taking proactive steps to

keep problems from happening or from getting worse."

General Krulak added that education, resources, and training are needed to deal with this problem.

The key to prevention is letting someone know if there is a danger or risk that one is considering suicide. Willoby explained. If someone is thinking about it or knows someone else who is thinking about it, don't be afraid to speak up, she said.

The doctor added that if anyone notices a fellow Marine, Sailor or family member experiencing the listed symptoms, the chaplain should be contacted immediately at 257-5996 or the Family Service Center at 257-3655. If the person is in the act of attempting suicide, the Military Police Department should be called at 257-7114.



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While conducting a command authorized identification card check, military police observed the driver of a 1994 Ford attempt to gain access through the main gate. Upon contact with the driver, MPs detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from him. MP investigation revealed that both the passenger and the driver were under the legal age to consume alcohol. Military policemen conducted a series of field sobriety tests on the driver, which he failed. The passenger and the operator were transported to Military Police Department, where the driver elected to submit a breath test resulting in a blood alcohol content of .139%. The passenger was processed and transported to Tripler Army Medical Center due to his intoxicated state.

While conducting a command authorized identification card check, MPs observed a vehicle approach the gate. Upon contact with the operator, MPs detected an odor of marijuana emitting from the vehicle. MPs gained permissive search on the vehicle and discovered approximately two grams of marijuana and two fraudulent Florida state driver's licenses. Military police transported the civilians to MPD where they were processed and released to HPD.

The Military Police Department was notified that during a health and comfort inspection a Marine was asked to empty his pockets, and a clear plastic bag containing a brown leafy substance fell out. The unit requested that a military working dog search the Marine's quarters. Nothing was found. The Marine was transported to MPD where he was processed and released to his unit.

A complainant reported to MPD that he had found a bag containing a green leafy substance, suspected to be marijuana, at the K-Bay Marina. Military police arrived on scene and took custody of the bag, and it was stored in MPD's evidence locker.

CMC

From A-1

This reservoir, Gen. Krulak said, is significant to the Corps' being. "Every time we foul it up ... we take away from that reservoir," he said.

"I need your leadership," the commandant said. "I need you to be the Pete Ellises. If you see something wrong, raise the issue. If you do that ... we're gonna (continue to) make Marines and win battles."

The general closed his morning presentation by answering a couple questions from the audience, then presenting a replica "Excalibur" sword to a surprised Sgt. Ryan Benavidez. Benavidez was nominated among Hawaii Marines to be recognized for "being a Pete Ellis."

The afternoon and early evening also saw the commandant meeting with the MCB officers at the K-Bay Officers' Club, and Lee meeting with the staff noncommissioned officers at the Windward Enlisted Club.

Lee told the Marines they need to understand the significance of their service. "I'm not sure even I understood what the Marine Corps was like until I got in the position I am in today," the sergeant major said.

With staff NCOs making up about 15% of Marines, that "makes you a bell of a minority," Lee said. "You — we, are special," said the sergeant major of the Marine Corps.

The commandant's and sergeant major's words didn't go unappreciated either.

"Every time the Commandant does one of his (base) tours around the Marine Corps, he always updates the Marines of the latest (news) in the Corps," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Salinas, from the Base Inspector's Office. "That's always a plus."

Salinas said much of information passed on by the commandant was news to him, including the upcoming pay increases. "That's the first I'd ever heard of that — it's certainly good news."

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Retired sergeant major still cares for Marines

Cpl. Trent Lowry
 Combat Correspondent

It's hard to teach old devil dogs new tricks. That certainly is the case with retired Sgt. Maj. David W. Sommers, the 11th sergeant major of the Marine Corps.

From the time he enlisted in the Corps in 1960, Sommers has carried with him a strong sense of dedication and love for the Corps. Now in retirement, he still looks after the welfare of the enlisted servicemember, serving as an informal advisor to the sergeants major of the Marine Corps and commandants who have come after his time.

Though he's traded in his camouflage utility uniform for more casual attire, Sommers is still sharply dressed, hair neatly trimmed, continuing to present himself in a manner befitting a Marine. The 56-year-old former drill instructor took up residence in New Braunfels, Texas, after his retirement, raising cattle and remaining active in the community, including a post on the State of Texas Board of Education.

In a recent interview with the Hawaii Marine during a trip here, Sommers spoke about why he has stayed actively involved with the military since he retired in 1991, where the Marine Corps is headed, and his view of the role of Marine leaders.

Hawaii Marine: How did you use your position as sergeant major of the Marine Corps to benefit Marines?

Sommers: Well, the first thing that any sergeant major of the Marine Corps does is to explain and promote the commandant's policies to the Marines in the field. The sergeant major of the Marine Corps is there as a tool of the commandant to give him information and advice, and relay the observations of the enlisted force.

The newly nominated commandant, Gen. (James L.) Jones, was an aide to Gen. (Alfred M.) Gray Jr. when he was commandant and I was sergeant major of the Marine Corps, so I travelled with him in planes for three years and I know him very well. I think he's going to do a magnificent job.

Hawaii Marine: Is there anything specific that you had personal interest in?

Sommers: Again, you have to keep it in the right perspective. The sergeant major of the Marine Corps' job is to make sure the commandant's goals are reached.

But there are other things you can promote and go to the commandant with. In my particular case it was enlisted education. That was passed on to me from Sgt. Maj. (Robert E.) Cleary. We tried to ensure that enlisted education continued to improve. When I turned the sword over to Sgt. Maj. (Harold G.) Overstreet, he carried it on, as has Sgt. Maj. (Lewis G.) Lee.

If you compare where the staff non-commissioned officer and enlisted training package was in, say 1980, and where it is today, there's absolutely no comparison: I mean, it's the difference between a Volkswagen and a Cadillac.

Hawaii Marine: What do you think your assets were to the Corps while you were on active duty?

Sommers: I'd say number one, that I love the Marine Corps, and number two, that I gave my hundred percent every day of my 32 years. I hope it shows that the dedication that I had as a young private first class I carried into my life as sergeant major of the Marine Corps, and still have now.

Hawaii Marine: Can you tell me a little bit about what you've been doing since you retired?

Sommers: Since I retired I went to work for the Noncommissioned Officers Association. I'm the chief operations officer of the association. We have gone through a major renovation within the association. I think we're kind of going back to the basics, as evidenced by one of the things that happened recently.

Within the association we have a lot of benevolent programs—disaster relief, scholarships, medical trusts—and it gave me a great feeling of accomplishment when, within the last two weeks, I signed checks for almost \$50,000 to enlisted people who were struck and devastated by the tornados in Oklahoma. That's just one of the things we do, and I've enjoyed that.

I just stay busy and I still get the chance to visit all the Marine Corps installations and I still enjoy seeing and talking to Marines and going to

the training areas.

Hawaii Marine: What motivated you to want to continue to help the military after retiring?

Sommers: Well, you know, you don't spend 32 years of your life doing something and then just walk away from it. I've seen people retire and then hibernate. I've never been one to do that.

I work with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard now as much as I do with the Marines. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say we can help.

From the time a Marine makes (the rank of) corporal, you're taught to take care of your Marines. Your main focus isn't to kill an enemy soldier. Your job is to

make sure you've got three other Marines in your fire team capable of killing three enemy soldiers. That's the way you work—instruction and caring for your people.

Now I look around and say "Well, what have I got now. Two dogs, a herd of cattle, and some chickens." They don't need a lot of leadership, so I think you have to get into something that's meaningful after retirement.

Hawaii Marine: What do you think you bring to the Corps, and servicemembers in general, now that you're retired and active in volunteering?

Sommers: I still believe in the young people of our nation and what they have to offer and how they need to be lead so that our country survives. When I travel I try to bring them information about what's going on in Washington and why it's still important for them to vote.

I'm very candid and very quick to give them my opinion of what's going on; how they can change it and what their obligations are as an American citizen and United States Marine. Whatever your political affiliation is and whatever you believe in, you should be voting for it.

Hawaii Marine: What do you think means the most as a mark of a good Marine?

Sommers: I think it's the dedication to being

a Marine. I tried to be a good Marine while sitting on my footlocker cleaning my rifle, when nobody was looking. And I tried to be a good Marine when I was standing in platoon formation, when everybody was looking.

I think if you can apply that same sense of dedication to your life, regardless of your goals, then you're going to be successful in what you do.

Hawaii Marine: Is there anything you've seen recently that stands out as really good in the Corps today, or, conversely, anything that Marines need to address to make better?

Sommers: The last time I addressed something to the commandant was about a visit I had to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. I was very impressed with the attitude there, with the changes that had taken place and with the direction that recruit training was going.

The training of recruits is constantly under scrutiny by all those who have gone before. Everybody as far back as you can go says that boot camp was harder for them when they went through it than boot camp is now. It's just one of those things.

I think drill instructors are beginning to get more time back. Drill instructor time was when we used to be able to tell a young private things to keep him out of trouble. Foot locker instruction, if you will. We're finally getting back to that, and Gen. (Charles C.) Krulak has done some great things with recruit training and I let him know that.

I still feel obligated to the Marine Corps too, because I get to speak with a lot of Marines and I try to stay current with the commandant's policies and continue to support them. I plan to do the same when Gen. Jones takes over as CMC.

Hawaii Marine: What else do you get out of the opportunity to travel to Marine and other services' bases?

Sommers: I don't get to travel as much as when I was the sergeant major of the Marine Corps, but I make about two trips per quarter. I travel to the other services' installations, which gives me a great platform to compare issues. I get to see how they operate, and I see their academics and educational institutions to compare to how Marines are doing things.

I have to tell you, in all my travels and as often as I am around other installations, still nobody does it as well as the Marine Corps does it.

"It gives me great pleasure to say we can help"

Retired Sgt. Maj. David W. Sommers
 Former Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps

SNIPER

From A-4

pared to the rest of the battalion.

"The scout/snipers go out in two-man teams on extraordinary operations, and it takes a high maturity level for them to be successful," Kish said.

Rogers, Chaney and Cpl. Jason Smith, another scout/sniper from 1/3, agreed on other key traits of the scout/snipers.

"We have to have a lot of endurance and patience," they said.

They are skillfully trained to pick out something that a normal person would miss, looking for anything that looks unnatural, according to Rogers.

Rogers said that it's also very important for the scout snipers to practice stealth at all times.

"In every mission our goal is to remain undetected," Rogers

said. While the reconnaissance information the snipers provided was vital to the success of the battalion's FEX mission, the scouts would still like to see more action.

"I would love to see more sniper missions," Rogers said.

"Everybody would," Smith quickly added.

"I think, without a doubt, that if something happened tomorrow where scout/snipers are needed we would be ready," Rogers said.

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Marine named top valedictorian

Cpl. David Salazar
 Combat Correspondent

A Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 leatherneck was recently honored by Hawaii Pacific University for his academic accomplishments.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Richard McIntosh, the HMH-362 avionics officer, was named "Satellite Valedictorian of the Year" May 12.

Although McIntosh graduated with an impressive 3.94 grade point average, other factors were taken into consideration when the winner named.

"Each Satellite Campus nominates one or two students who they feel are worthy of being named the satellite valedictorian of the year," said Bob Cyboron, the Hawaii Pacific University satellite campus coordinator aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Nominees then underwent an interview and gave a speech before a panel composed of deans from all satellite campuses, Cyboron said.

Selectees were judged on confidence, character and personality and when all was said and done, McIntosh came out on top.

The 43 year-old McIntosh attributed his winning of the title to his personality.

"I believe my maturity, tenacity and refusal to accept mediocrity, allowed me to get this award," said the Lexington, Ky native. McIntosh earned his Bachelor's Degree in finance May 19, after starting his first class nearly three years earlier.

McIntosh said it wasn't until after serving more than 21 years in the Marine Corps that he decided to follow up on his education.

"One day, reality struck and I didn't like the way the future looked for me," McIntosh said. "I think it's ironic how one day you could be 'the cock of the walk,' and the next day, you're asking 'would you like fries with that,' simply because you don't have a degree."

The former gunnery sergeant said his decision to further his education was easy

— actually carrying the task out was a different story.

"Getting here was no easy task. I spent many a night doing homework and studying until 1 or 3 a.m.," said McIntosh.

According to Loretta Cornett-Huff, the MCB Hawaii education officer, the fact that McIntosh is a Marine made his accomplishments very believable.

"Marines who do something tend to do their very best," Cornett-Huff said. "They almost attack it with a fervor — once they're on a track, they just won't let go."

McIntosh echoed Cornett-Huff's sentiments.

"The Marine Corps inherently is not average," McIntosh said. "People join the Corps because they're not average, so why would they accept or put out anything average?"

McIntosh is scheduled to transfer to Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C., in late June.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Plail-Muete

CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lieutenant Col. Joseph M. Lance III, right, and Lt. Col. Calvin Swain salute during the pass in review portion of 1/12's change of command ceremony at Dewey Square Thursday, in which Swain assumed command from Lance as battalion commander.

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Summer II (June 28 - August 7) registration June 7 - 25

ACCT	2000	Principles of Accounting	MWF	11:00AM - 1:30PM
CSCI	3753	Java	MW	5:15PM - 9:05PM
ECON	2015	Principles of Macroeconomics	MWF	11:00AM - 1:30PM
GEOG	2721	Cultural Geography	MWF	8:00AM - 10:30AM
HIST	2001	World Civilizations I	MWF	2:00PM - 4:30PM
JOUR	3550	Publication Production	MWF	5:15PM - 7:45PM
JPE	1200	Beginning Japanese II	M-F	8:55AM - 10:40AM
LIT	3421	Ethnic Literature	MWF	11:00AM - 1:30PM
PHYS	1000	Physical Science	TTh	12:30PM - 4:00PM
PSY	2000	Principles of Psychology	TTh	8:00AM - 11:30AM
SOC	3380	Cross-Cultural Relations	TTh	12:30PM - 4:00PM

Extended Summer II (June 28 - September 2) registration June 7 - 25

ADV	3000	Advertising Fundamentals	Th	5:15PM - 9:25PM
CHEM	2030	Intro to Organic Chemistry/Biochemistry	TTh	6:05PM - 8:10PM
MATH	1105	Intermediate Algebra	Th	5:15PM - 9:25PM
PSCI	1400	American Political System	TTh	2:55PM - 5:00PM
SOC	3560	Community Intervention	W	5:15PM - 9:25PM
TIM	3610	Travel Industry Marketing	TTh	2:55PM - 5:00PM

Summer III (August 9 - September 2) registration July 19 - August 6

ACCT	3700	Accounting/Information Systems	MWF	5:15PM - 9:05PM
CSCI	2912	Computer Science II	TTh	5:15PM - 9:05PM
CSCI	3301	Data Base	MWF	5:15PM - 9:05PM
HIST	2001	World Civilizations I	MWF	8:00AM - 11:50AM
HIST	2002	World Civilizations II	TThS	12:30PM - 4:20PM
LAW	6000	Law for Managers	S	8:00AM - 11:50AM
LIT	3610	Fantasy Literature	MWF	12:30PM - 4:20PM
MATH	0990	Elementary Algebra	MWF	8:00AM - 11:50AM
MKTG	3010	Marketing Strategy	MWF	12:30PM - 4:20PM
PHYS	1000	Physical Science	S	8:00AM - 11:50AM
PSCI	3620	Politics in Film	MWF	12:30PM - 4:20PM
PSMA	6010	Organizational Behavior	MWF	5:15PM - 9:05PM
PSMA	6400	Human Resource Management	MWF	12:30PM - 4:20PM
SWRK	2000	Profession of Social Work	MWF	5:15PM - 9:05PM

The above list is only a sample of nearly 250 classes.

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Anderson Hall Menu

Today

Lunch
country style steak
barbecued spare ribs
mashed potatoes
steamed rice
corn on the cob
collard greens
apple pie

Dinner
beef pot pie
baked chicken
steamed rice
asparagus
savory summer squash

Friday

Breakfast
grilled sausage patties
creamed ground turkey
grilled Canadian bacon
steamed rice
home fried potatoes
quick french coffee cake

Lunch
beef balls stroganoff
baked fish
baked macaroni and cheese
steamed rice
lima beans
lyonnaise carrots

Dinner
enchiladas
tamale pie
chili con carne
Mexican rice

refried beans
Mexican corn

Saturday

Breakfast
oven fried bacon
creamed ground turkey
grilled ham slice
home fried potatoes
steamed rice
quick apple coffee cake
peach turnover

Dinner
turkey a la king
baked stuffed pork chop
boiled pasta
steamed rice
broccoli frozen
succotash
chocolate cream pudding
vanilla cream pudding

Sunday

Breakfast
oven fried bacon
creamed ground turkey
grilled sausage patties
hashed brown potatoes
steamed rice
muffins

Dinner
swiss steak with mushrooms
honey glazed rock cornish hen
chicken vega
rissole potatoes
rice pilaf

southern style greens
whole kernel corn
chocolate cream pudding
vanilla cream pudding
assorted gelatin

Monday

Breakfast
oven fried bacon
creamed ground turkey
grilled ham slice
steamed rice
hashed brown potatoes
doughnuts
ham and cheese biscuit

Lunch
Syrian beef stew
baked fish
parsley buttered potatoes
steamed rice
french fried okra
lima beans
lemon chiffon pie
oatmeal cookies
marble cake

Dinner
Italian style veal steak
chalupa
boiled pasta
chow mein noodles
spanish rice
peas with onions
mixed vegetables

Tuesday

Breakfast
grilled sausage patty
creamed ground turkey
grilled ham slice
steamed rice hashed brown potatoes

Lunch
beef stroganoff
southern fried chicken
parsley buttered potatoes
boiled pasta
spinach
cauliflower
banana cake

Dinner
braised beef cubes
cajun baked fish
turkey pot pie
rice pilaf
buttered pasta whole kernel corn
asparagus

Wednesday

Breakfast
creamed ground turkey
grilled canadian bacon
grilled ham slice
home fried potatoes
steamed rice
quick apple coffee cake
muffins

Lunch
chili macaroni
roast turkey
mashed potatoes
succotash
glazed carrots
cherry pie
chocolate pudding
coconut butter cream

Dinner
roast fresh ham
tossed green rice
mashed potatoes
broccoli
hot spiced beets

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Lifestyles

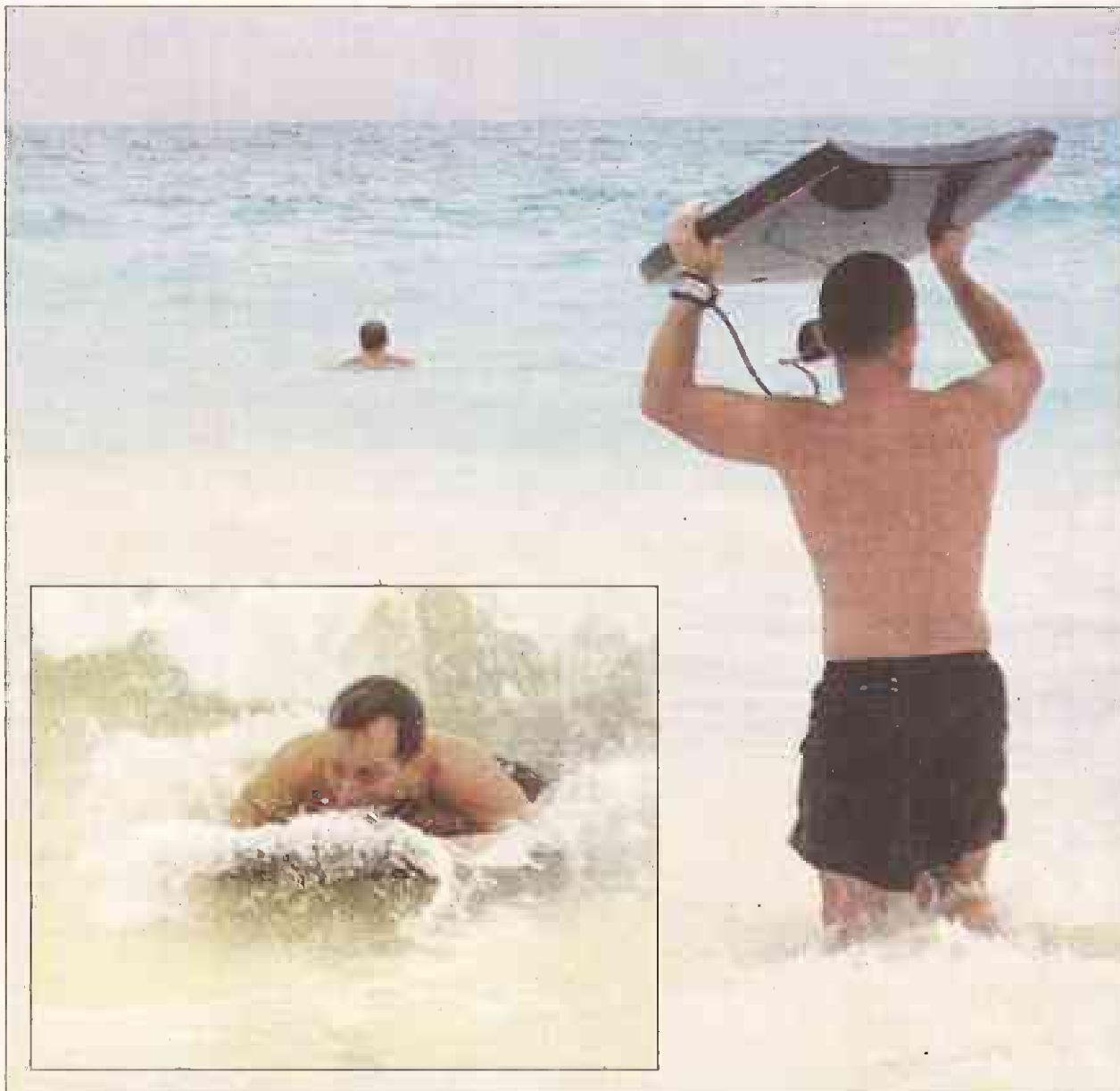
Hawaii Marine B Section

June 3, 1999



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Children run out with their body boards and attack the waves at Bellows' beaches. The beaches are perfect places for children and beginners to learn how to body board.



Photos by Cpl. Barry Melton

Top, A.J. Briding, an Air Force colonel from Camp Smith, runs out to catch a wave at Bellows on Memorial Day. Inset, Briding rides in on a baby wave. Left, Bellows' beaches are a perfect setting to enjoy a summer day.

Gone Surfin'



Bellow's provides spot to start surfing success

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Ahh, the joys of body boarding... The wind whipping through your hair as you descend down the face of a perfect 4-foot wave, the cool mist from the white water sprinkles on your tanned face...

Hold up. What if you were born in Nebraska and, before coming to Hawaii, the closest thing to a beach you've ever visited was the brown sand down near your Daddy's fishing pond? Better yet, what if the only time you ever saw anyone body boarding was on BayWatch?

There should be no worries, though. Yes, even you, with the proper instruction and a good location to start can be kicking "360's" and tube rolls just like a champ. All that's needed is a little determination and practice.

One of the better places for beginner boarders to get their feet wet

is just right down the road at Bellows Air Force Station, located in the quaint village of Waimanalo. The surf there is always friendly, the beaches are long and sandy, and, most importantly, people who try their first body boarding experience at other beaches, like Sandy or Mokapu'u, usually come away with their necks broken.

No kidding. That being said, Bellows should be the place to start a successful and healthy surfing hobby.

"The beaches here are perfect for beginners," said Bellows life-guard David Loui. "The water is shallow and you don't even have to paddle out. All you need to do is wait for a wave, stand up, push off and there you go."

Aaron Acosta, the Bellows outdoor recreation manager, agrees with Loui.

"These beaches are the best place for children or inexperienced boarders to learn," Acosta said.

Acosta also teaches a body boarding class every Thursday at 1 p.m. at Bellows. The cost is \$10, and includes all instruction and use of a body board and leash. To register, call 259-4121.

However, for those who may not have a free Thursday to get out with Acosta, or are just the old-fashioned self-teachers, Bellows is the place to learn.

"The waves are very soft and they don't get too big," said Loui. "There's also no strong rip currents or channels, unlike the beaches at K-Bay or Mokapu'u."

For those who don't have a board, they can be rented at the Bellows equipment check out for \$5 a day. It might be wise to wear a t-shirt or purchase a rash guard to prevent the board from scratching and irritating a beginner's belly.

So, for the person who may not have any idea how to body surf, but is eager to learn, try Bellows beaches for the surfing experience. It's simply the best place to start.

Pacific Rim Championship scheduled for Kapiolani

Kurt Oeler
USA Rugby

BERKLEY, Calif. — The USA-Japan Rugby match scheduled for Kapiolani Park June 12 at 3 p.m. is shaping up as a top of the table clash between the two surprise sides in the six-nation Epson Cup Pacific Rim Championship.

Defying the expectations of the rugby world, the U.S. and Japan teams are undefeated near the halfway point in the conference that also features Canada, Fiji, Tonga and Samoa.

All competing countries are among the world's top 20, having qualified for October's Rugby World Cup.

After a disappointing 1998 season, the U.S. national team defeated Tonga 30-10 and Fiji 25-14 in San Francisco during May, to start its Pacific Rim Championship.

The win over Fiji was the biggest upset, with the world 7s champions Fiji heavily favored by media.

Meanwhile Japan, bolstered by the addition of two former All-Blacks to its side, has knocked off Canada, Tonga and Samoa to streak out to 3-0 and the lead in the round-robin competition.

The Japan Cherry Blossoms were scheduled



Photo courtesy of the USA Rugby website

USA Lock Bob LeClerc secures a line out ball against Uruguay.

to play in Fiji this week before traveling to Honolulu for the June 12 battle against America.

The U.S. is sticking with the squad that enjoyed early season success in San Francisco with only a couple of changes in personnel, due to injury.

"We're happy with our results, but far from complacent," noted U.S. head coach Jack Clark. "The Japanese team (is) in top form and have been playing together for some time. We have just started our season and have work to do to reach our potential."

For more information concerning the upcoming event, call Oeler or Scott Compton at 1-877-784-2999. Admission to the contest is free.



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

CAN I GET A SPOT?

Marine lifter Angela Wynnbrice, a member of the Hawaii Marine Weightlifting Team, deadlifts a bar full of weights during the Waiialua Push-Pull held Saturday.

"We're happy with our results, but far from complacent."

Jack Clark

USA coach

Single Marine Program receives facelift

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.
Press Chief

The Single Marine Program is working to get Marines out of the barracks.

The SMP is a Marine Corps-wide program that is focused on providing events for Marines to do during their off-duty time. For MCB Hawaii, however, the SMP has been at somewhat of a standstill lately because of a turnover in personnel.

But according to Sgt. Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger, the MCB Hawaii sergeant major, the program is being rejuvenated.

Primary and alternate representatives have been appointed for all the major commands aboard MCB Hawaii, and last week they began their regular meetings, Mellinger said.

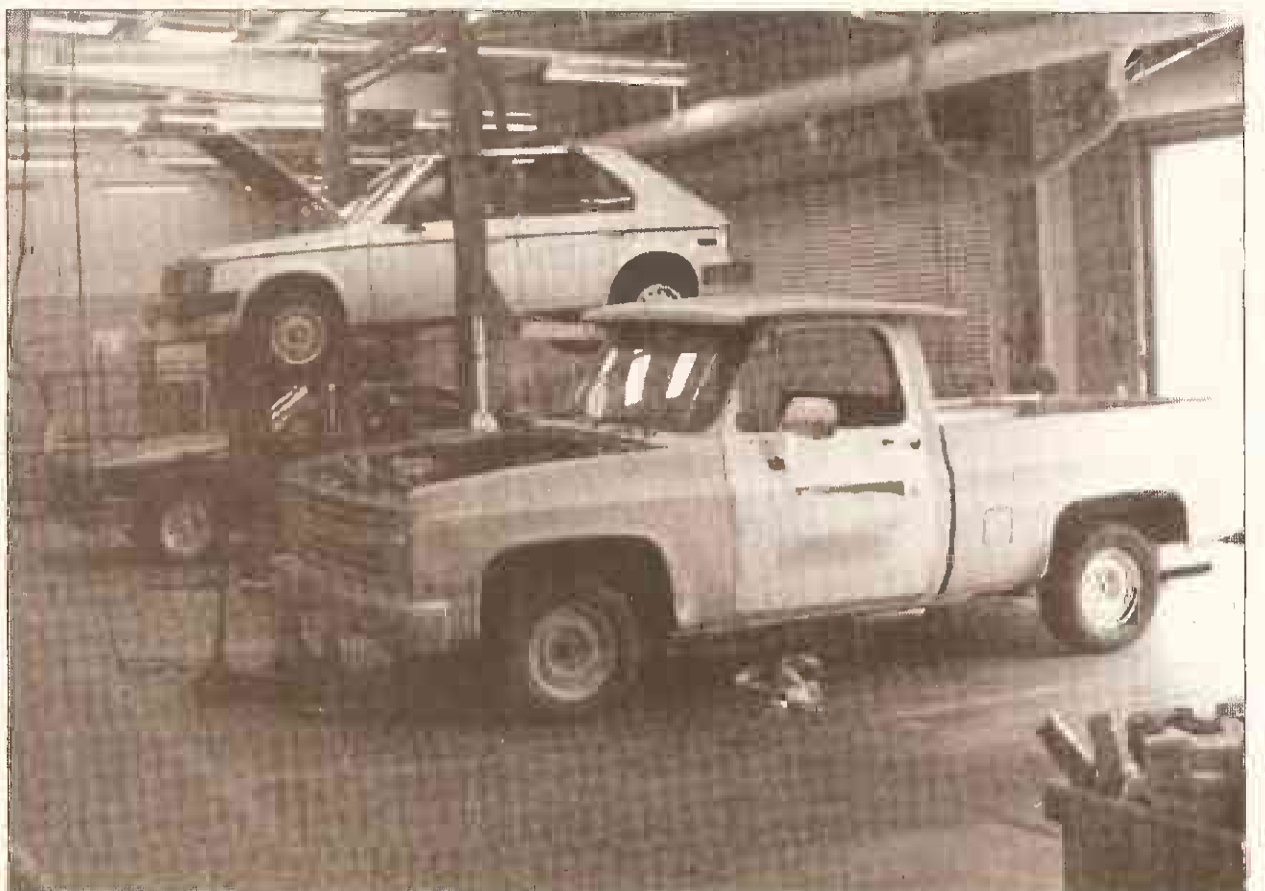
The key to the SMP's success is for the unit representatives to run the program, Mellinger said.

The representatives, most of whom are non-commissioned officers, and all of whom are single Marines, will be organizing different events for single Marines to participate in, and will be responsible for disseminating information about discounts and special offers for single Marines and Sailors.

The goal of the SMP is to "offer young Marines and Sailors as many other options besides sitting in the barracks," Mellinger said. "The hope is to find things that interest the (single) Marines and Sailors on base — that there's so much going on that Marines and Sailors don't want to be in the barracks; they want to be out doing things."

Also of vital importance to ensure success of the SMP, is the continued support of all the MCB Hawaii units, Mellinger said.

The SMP "needs support from everybody," he said. In turn, Marines, Sailors, commands and the base as a whole will benefit, since the morale of the single servicemembers will be looked out for, Mellinger explained.



The K-Bay Hobby Shop is one of several MCB Hawaii facilities that offers discounts to Marines and Sailors E-5 and below. The SMP focuses on getting discounts and benefits for single servicemembers.

Mellinger said his role in the SMP is simply to help unit representatives by providing support and assistance when needed. But the unit representatives will vote for billet holders, president, vice president, etc. amongst themselves, and they will run the program.

"I need them (SMP representatives) to tell me what they'd like to do," the sergeant major said.

Corporal Jennifer R. Kozar, the 1st Radio Battalion primary representative, said she has been involved with the SMP for more than a year, and has enjoyed the opportunities the program has offered her, but looks forward to getting more Marines involved in it.

"We need to get more feedback ... to know what Marines are interested in," she said. During her involvement with the SMP, Kozar said some events she has participated in include paintball, hiking, and adventure training.

The SMP is in place to offer guidance for single Marines about the many events for them to be involved in, Kozar said. "Marines need to realize there are so many events — so many things to do on the island," she added.

Sergeant Albert I. Rodriguez, the Aviation

Support Element, Kaneohe, SMP primary representative echoed Kozar's sentiments.

Rodriguez, a single Marine who said he has been on Oahu for about two years, said he looks forward to having ASEK's single Marines busy with the many events offered to them through the SMP, "rather than them staying in the barracks."

Rodriguez and Kozar said part of the reason they decided to get involved in the SMP was to be able to pass on information about the many opportunities available.

"There are so many benefits for Marines on the island (that Marines and Sailors don't take advantage of)," Rodriguez said.

Kozar said more than passing information on to her Marines, she hopes to get more Marines and Sailors actually involved in the SMP events.

A bonus of events sponsored by the SMP, Kozar said, is that transportation is provided to and from the events.

And occasionally, Mellinger said, there are offerings for the single Marines and Sailors that don't necessarily come out of the SMP meetings. For instance, the base gets free passes to the National Football League's Pro Bowl and other island or state-wide events. These specials will be offered to young Marines and Sailors as a part of the SMP.

Already, Rodriguez said he passed out tickets for single Marines in his unit to attend a professional indoor football game.

The base sergeant major said single Marines and Sailors should check with their unit representatives regularly to find out what specials are available.

Marines and Sailors can also stop by the Windward Enlisted Club's leisure room which offers a computer, two television viewing areas and a variety of information that may be of interest for young, single Marines and Sailors. However, the room, which was previously used as the SMP office, is only one component of the the SMP and should not be confused as the SMP in and of itself, Mellinger explained.

This week the Hawaii Marine begins a weekly listing, on page B-2, of events offered for single Marines and Sailors.

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 Sergeants, Petty Officers 2nd Class and below

- Single Marines and Sailors get to see the second movie showing at the base theater for free on Friday and Saturday nights
- Free horseback trail rides at the Camp Smith Stables every Sunday.
- Unlimited free golf balls anytime at the Kaneohe Klipper Driving Range.
- Free use of the K-Bay Auto Hobby Shop anytime.
- Bowling for only \$1.25 a game Monday through Thursday at the K-Bay Lanes during open bowling hours.

Unit SMP reps

Camp Smith
Lance Cpl. D.P. Dodd, 477-8355

HqBn.
Sgt. P.L. Williams, 257-7747

MCAF
Lance Cpl. B.R. Griffiths, 257-3212

3rd Marines
Sgt. D.L. Williams, 257-1151
Lance Cpl. J. R. Shelton, 257-2098

CSSG-3
Sgt. C.M. Hening, 257-5125
Cpl. D. Morales, 257-1295

ASEK
Sgt. A.F. Rodriguez, 257-0066
Cpl. K.H. Gruett, 257-1398

1st Radio Bn.
Cpl. J.R. Kozar, 257-0059
Lance Cpl. J.R. Williams, 257-0091

The next SMP meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Headquarters Battalion conference room, located in building 4009, next to the K-Bay swimming pool. All Marines and Sailors are welcome to attend.



Corporal Michael T. Crosby, a squad leader with 3/3, hits free golf balls at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range. Marines and Sailors, pay grade E-5 and below, are offered free unlimited balls at the range.

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Term 4-99 (06 June - 15 September)
Registration is now open!

ACCT 4100 (410) Auditing	Thursday	1950-2155
ADV 3000 (350) Advertising Fundamentals	Sunday	1230-1630
CSCI 1801 (198) Intro to Theory of Computer Science	Tuesday/Thursday	1730-1935
CSCI 4911 (490) Software Project I	Friday	1730-2140
GEOG 3730 (345) Economic Geography	Sunday	1230-1630
HIST 3352 (378) History of Modern S.E. Asia	Friday	Windward Campus 1730-2140
LAW 3200 (320) International Law	Saturday	Windward Campus 0800-1210
SOC 1000 (200) Introduction to Sociology	Saturday	1220-1630
SOC 3100 (300) Methods of Inquiry	Friday	Windward Campus 1730-2140
SOC 3200 (301) Social Statistics	Tuesday/Thursday	Windward Campus 1950-2155

For registration information, contact the HPU Kaneohe Satellite office at 254-2687
www.hpu.edu

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Transport

'93 Ford Tempo GL, fully loaded, 63,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$4,500 OBO. Call 254-3262.
 '96 Suzuki Intruder-800, excellent running, lots of chrome, comes w/ two helmets and cover. Low mileage, 6,200. \$4,400. Call 254-5373.
 '94 Honda Civic DX four-door, runs great A/C, CD player, still under warranty until 100,000 miles. 65,000 miles currently, \$7,500 OBO. Call 254-6048 or 422-4831.

Miscellaneous

Microwave stand, \$30, portable dishwasher, one-

year old. \$300. Call 254-4724.
 House A/C 11,500 BTU, approved by housing, brand new, works great. \$275. Call 254-8297.
 Oak crib/junior bedroom set, crib, jr. bed, mattresses, extra storage, dresser, padded changing table, beautiful and in excellent condition. \$600. Call 254-6337
 AKC Rottweiler, 1-year-old, all shots, great with kids, a trained family member. Moving, must sell, \$350/OBO. Call 254-5431.
 Cnte Female Terrier Mix needs good home. One-year old, outdoor dog, very sweet, spayed. Comes with kennel and more. \$25. Call 254-3157.
 Moving sale, June 5 and 6, 8 a.m. to noon at 2156 Bancroft Dr. A/Cs, toys, lawn furniture and much more. Call 254-1263.
 Moving sale, coffee and end tables, \$50. Computer table with hutch, \$75. Bumper boat, \$650. Baby items, good condition. 254-3329.

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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Religion

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 Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
 Protestant Communion 8:30 a.m. Sun.
 Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 building 1391 (behind 7-Day Store)
 Adult Bible School 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sun., building 1391
 (behind 7-Day Store)
 Protestant Worship 11 a.m. Sun.
 Single Adults 1 p.m. Sun.

Gospel of Holiness Fellowship
 Sunday School 11 a.m., building, 219
 Sunday Worship 1 p.m. at Base Chapel
 Bible Study 7 p.m. Tues. at Base Chapel
 Choir Rehearsal 7 p.m. Fri. at 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. Fri.
 For more information, call 471-3971.

Space Available Information

To fly Space "A" from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, call the Marine Corps Air Facility Flight Clearance Section at 257-0777 for dates and times.

For flights leaving from Hickam Air Force Base, call 449-6833/1515, or visit their website at www.hickam.af.mil/spacea/spacea.htm.

Note: Space "A" flights are subject to change and cancellation.



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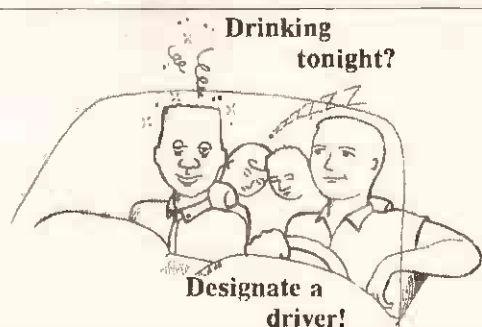
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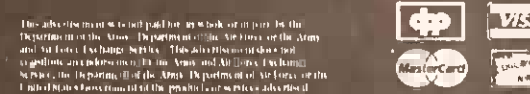
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June 4 - 21, 1999

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Movies

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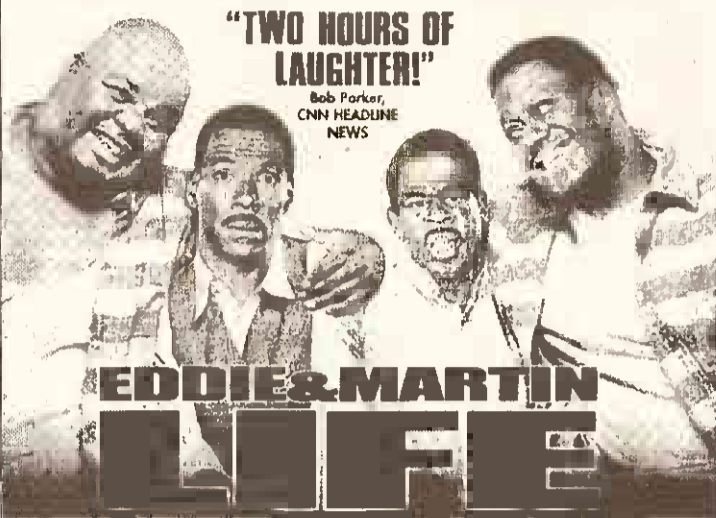
Patry Spillar, WISH - INDIANAPOLIS

"EDDIE AND MARTIN ARE THE DREAM TEAM!"
Patrick Stoner, WHYY - PHILADELPHIA

"LAUGH A LOT WITH 'LIFE!'"
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Bobbie Wygant, KXAS - DALLAS

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Eddie Murphy's masterpiece.
Mike Cidoni, WOKR - ROCHESTER

"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"
Omar Lagones, WSVN - MIAMI



"TWO HOURS OF LAUGHTER!"
Bob Parker, CNN HEADLINE NEWS

Life

Friday and Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Starring Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence. Two men who are wrongly convicted of murder are sentenced to life in a Mississippi prison. While in prison, over the course of 60 years, they witness hardship and kindness, cruelty and forgiveness, and life and death. Their humorous way of looking at life prevails as their friendship deepens and endures. *Comedy, rated R, 109 minutes*

Cruel Intentions

Friday, 9:45 p.m.

Starring Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe and Reese Witherspoon. In a tale of seduction and betrayal, Gellar and Phillippe are two wealthy, manipulative teen step-siblings from Manhattan. The stakes are high when they agree upon a diabolical sexual conquest without consequences. *Mystery, rated R, 100 minutes*

The King and I

Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Featuring the vocal talents of Miranda Richardson and Christine Noll. A animated feature adaptation of the beloved Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical. The movie is a tale of a strong-willed English school teacher hired by the king of Siam in the mid-1800s to provide the royal children with a western education. *Family musical, rated G, 80 minutes*

Forces of Nature

Saturday, 10 p.m.

Starring Sandra Bullock, Ben Affleck and Maura Tierney. Ben (Affleck) has two days to get from New York to Savannah for his wedding to Bridget (Tierney). When his plane goes skidding into Flushing Bay, Ben saves the life of his seat mate, an eccentric young woman named Sarah. In return, she becomes his faithful travel companion. *Romantic comedy, rated PG-13, 110 minutes*

The Matrix

Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

Starring Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne. "People Power" fuels the artificial intelligence known as "The Matrix," which has created a virtual reality to make its inhabitants think they are living happy, creative, productive lives. In reality, however, they are only providing energy to keep the Matrix going. *Science-fiction, rated R, 135 minutes*

Never Been Kissed

Sunday, 7:15 p.m.

Starring Drew Barrymore, Molly Shannon and David Arquette. Barrymore plays a talented copy-editor at the Chicago Sun-Times. She yearns to become a reporter, but when she finally gets her wish, it turns out to be the assignment from hell. *Romantic comedy, rated PG-13, 110 minutes*

Hammerheads close season

Rick Musquez
Hammerheads Coach

The Kaneohe Bay Hammerheads closed out their 1999 In-line Hockey season by taking third place in the Oahu In-line Hockey League spring 1999 Tournament, bantam division, Saturday.

Coached by Rick Musquez and Paul Simoes, the Hammerheads finished the season with five wins, three losses, and no ties.

The coaching staff expresses a congratulations to all the team members, as follows:

- Forwards:**
Michael Musquez
Wil Giles
Brendan Cameron
Matt Turner
Bill Appling
Defensive players:
Andrew Cuppick
Wayne Prebor
Goalie
Nathan Forand

"Great effort and character was displayed by all the Hammerheads players. Job well done!"

MCB Hawaii Weightlifters compete in 'Push-Pull'

Cpl. David Salazar

Combat Correspondent

WAIALUA — Six members from the MCB Hawaii powerlifting team, took part in the "Waialua Push-Pull," a powerlifting competition at Waialua District Park here Saturday.

The competition drew dozens of local powerlifters who tested their strength and skills in bench press, squat and deadlift events.

"This is only our second team event," said Abraham Papaleo, the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay powerlifting team captain. "We're still looking for more people to join the base team."

The team is comprised of 10 Marines, Sailors and civilians from different units and organizations throughout MCB Hawaii.

"We just put the team together March 31," Papaleo said. "I just walked into the gym and started recruiting."

In the team's first competition, every participant from the team garnered a first-place trophy in their respective categories. No wins were quite as impressive as those of Angela Wynnbrice, who took top honors in six categories and set an Amateur Athletic Union American record in the women's deadlift event.

According to Papaleo, however, the team did not fare as well this time.

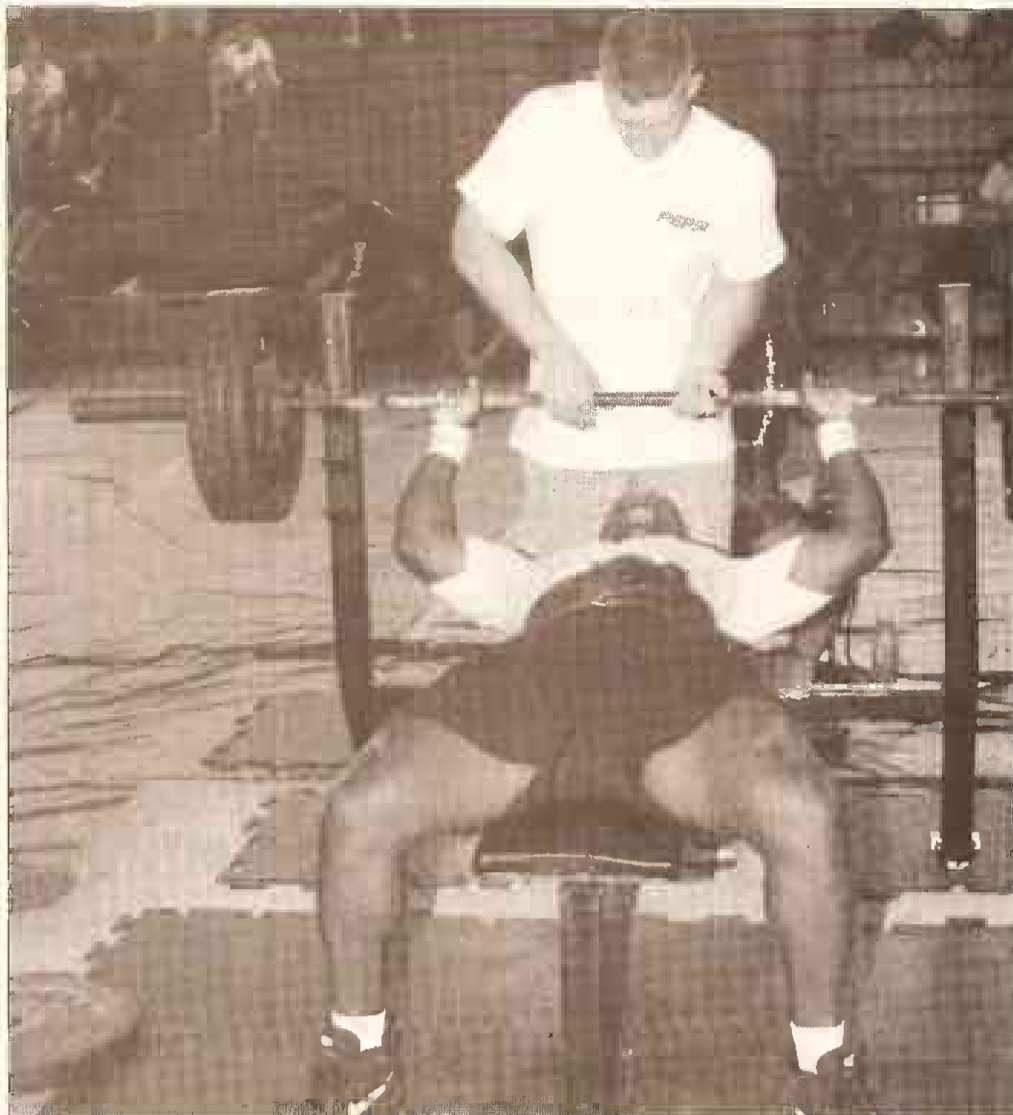
"This competition was a little tougher because there's no military category," Papaleo said.

Whether or not the team wins is besides the point, said Marine lifter Wynnbrice.

"Camaraderie" is the best part of lifting as a team, the 44-year-old master sergeant said. Papaleo agreed.

"People from different units come together to compete — we all come out together and cheer each other on," Papaleo said.

Base personnel interested in competing with the base team should call Papaleo at 257-5584.



Team captain Abraham Papaleo spots Marine lifter Calvin Wimbush during Saturday's competition at Waialua District Park in the "Waialua Push-Pull."

Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild, MCCS Marketing

DANCE RECITAL '99

Enjoy dazzling performances from the Dance Movement Academy at the Kaneohe Bay Theater Saturday at noon. This season-finale features fun and playful choreography from the musical "Grease." Aspiring jazz, tap and ballet dancers strut their stuff to popular "Grease" tunes "You're the One That I Want," "Summer Nights" "Greased Lightning." For more information, call K-Bay Youth Activities at 254-7611, or dance instructor Di Rodin at 261-0538.

SPRINT TRIATHLON

Sign up today for the 3rd Annual Aviation Support Element, Sprint Triathlon, scheduled June 19, starting at 7:30 a.m. The event includes an 800-meter swim, 11.1-mile bicycle route and 3.5-mile run. Entrants may register individually or for team categories by calling 254-7591 or 477-0498. Fees are \$12 for individuals or \$36 for teams, and a \$5 late fee applies if registered after June 11.

BODYSEARCH COMPETITION

Registration has begun for the Ocean Concepts Bayfest '99 BodySearch Fitness Competition. Men's and women's categories are open to anyone 18 and up, and the event will take place July 17 at 2 p.m. Contestants model fitness and swim wear, but no thongs are permitted. Judging will be based on personality, physique, interviewing skills and individual fitness demonstrations. Registration is free, but a \$10 fee will apply if entry forms are received after July 16. Entry forms are available at the K-Bay and Camp Smith athletics departments. For more information, call 477-0498.

BLOCK PARTY

Youth Activities will host the "End-of-School" Block Party June 9, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Youth Activities building 5082 near the Seven Day Store. Admission is free and pre-teens and teens are welcome to come party. Pupus and drinks will also be served. For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-7612.

BAYFEST TICKETS NOW FOR SALE

Unit representatives are now selling BayFest Pre-Sale tickets. A \$6 ticket comes with three free rides, a free second pizza with the purchase of a pizza and entrance for BayFest events. For every ticket sold, \$1 will go to the unit's birthday ball or holiday party funds. For tickets, see a unit representative.

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Transition Assistance Management Program

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides resume assistance, job referrals, federal job assistance and one-on-one counseling.

For more information on TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

FBI recruiters are looking for those who are interested in a career with the FBI. Learn about this opportunity by attending a seminar June 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Schofield Barracks in the Aloha Center, building 690, in the third floor conference room. Call 655-1028 for confirmation.

Events

The Juneteenth Celebration and Family Picnic will take place June 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ala Moana Park in picnic areas 8 and 9.

Featured events this year include: African and Hawaiian dancers, gospel groups, various sports events, music, dancing, a karaoke contest and more. MCB Hawaii Commanding General Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields will also attend as a key speaker. Call 257-0280 for more information.

The American Lung Association Hyper Games '99, will be held June 12 in the Aloha Tower Marketplace. Four-person teams will compete in exciting games in large inflatable tents. The winners of the event get a free trip to Las Vegas. For more information, call 537-5966, extension 300.

The Tripler Softball Tournament will be held June 11-13. All military teams are invited to play and the tournament will take place on Tripler and Fort Shafter softball fields. Call 1st Lt. Thomas Derion at 433-3099 or 236-2484 for information.

The American Red Cross, in conjunction with the 21st Dental Company, is accepting applications for the dental assistant program now through June 30. Applications can be picked up at the Red Cross Office in building 216. Call 257-8848 for more information.

Japanese for Busy Marines invites those who would like to learn Japanese to attend classes every Tuesday and Thursday June 15 through Aug. 23, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Windward School for Adults. There are 10 seats each available for 3rd Marines, Headquarters Battalion and Marine Corps Air Facility. To register, e-mail, fax or drop off name, rank, unit and phone number at the Joint Education Center. Fax, 257-2020 or e-mail, pooleda@mcbh.usmc.mil.

The Kaneohe Bay Technology Expo '99 will be held June 17 at the Windward Enlisted Club from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. All personnel are invited to attend. More than 20 exhibitors will be on hand featuring the latest computer hardware, software and services. There is no fee to attend, and complimentary refreshments will be served. Call (301)596-0770, extension 201, for more information.

The 1999 Civilian Employees Association Summer Bash Steak Cookout challenges everyone to come out and cook their own steak June 11 from 4 p.m. to midnight at K-Bay's Windward Enlisted Club. The menu includes potato salad, salad, baked beans, rice, corn-on-the-cob, rolls and cake. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Call your CEA representative for more information.

The US Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold powerboating/PWC courses starting June 14. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 13 nights in room A2 at Kalaheo High School in Kailua. A \$25 fee is required for materials. To register call 247-3793.

The Washington State Patrol will hold special testing for state troopers at the Hyatt Regency Waikiki, June 19 and 20 starting at 1 p.m. each day. For more information call 1-800-888-8384 Applications can be filled out at the test site.

The Hale Koa Hotel will hold its June concert series, "Concerts in the Courtyard." Featured bands include the Pacific Air Force Band Jazz Combo June 11, the Lodi Children's Choir from Lodi, Calif. June 18, the Pacific Fleet Brass Quintet June 23 and the 25th Infantry Division (Light) Rock Band June 28. All concerts start at 3 p.m. Call 955-9424 for more information.

The Menhune Marchers Club presents its "National Trails Day" Volksmarch event through the Kamananui Valley in Moanalua Saturday starting between 8 a.m. and noon. The event's course covers 6.2 miles and is a non-competitive walking event. Call 696-6033 for registration information.

Male and female Asian-American singers are wanted for principal and ensemble roles in "Miss Saigon." Tryouts will be held for children June 8 and adults June 10 and 11. Call 732-7733 for more information.

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.

Long and short-term vehicle storage is available on Ford Island's Hangar 176 for \$1 per day. Call the Pearl Harbor Auto Hobby Shop at 471-9072 to make arrangements.

Learn to Scuba dive with Ocean Concepts Scuba, Inc. This week-long course costs only \$124.99 and includes all materials, instruction, use of scuba equipment, and PADI and Ocean Concepts stickers. Students must provide mask, fins, snorkel and diving boots. Call 254-7669 at K-Bay or 484-1238 at Camp Smith for more information.

Hale Koa Hotel will run a junior life-guard program for children 8-15, June 14-18 and July 12-16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants must be able to swim 200 yards without stopping. Cost is \$90 and includes supplies. Call 955-9155 to enroll.

Homeschooled 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.

Parents' and Children's Skills for Relocation is presented at Tripler Army Medical Center from 3-4 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month. The class is designed to help families cope with the stress of a PCS move. For more information, call 474-4222.

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 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

Get Fit Free classes are available to active-duty personnel Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center.

The Society of Military Widows cordially invites all military widows and widowers to join. Must have a valid URW ID card. The society meets the third Saturday of every month. Call 262-7953 for more information.

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. LINKS 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.

Kokua

The Bishop Museum needs volun-

teers for the following positions: exhibit design and production assistant, office clerk, custodian assistant, Jabulka Pavilion host, and exhibit guide. For more information, call Judi McClain at 848-4180.

Key Volunteers

Key Volunteer Basic Training will be held July 13 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for spouses who are interested in learning more about the Marine Corps, communication, area resources and the Key Volunteer Network. To register, call Frances at 257-7776.

CREDO

Personal Growth Retreat will be held June 24-26 to discover who you are apart from what you do. Learn what it means to be a human being, not just a human doing.

Marriage Enrichment Retreat will be held June 4-6. Retreat's theme is "Intimacy in Marriage" and helps guests develop a greater love and appreciation for their spouses. For information and reservations, call 257-1941/0408.

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 through 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.

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.

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

Summertime Day Camps have weekly theme sessions for ages 5-10 and are held Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Registration begins Friday.

Clay Classes will teach children ages 5-10 how to make a gift for Father's Day.

Playmornings provide preschoolers with an opportunity to interact with children their own age. Call for time and location.

Call 254-4719 to register for all ASYMCA programs.

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

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