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## Housing office closed

Oct. 14 the Family Housing Department will close at 11 a.m. to allow employees to attend the Oahu Consolidated Housing Deorganization Day. There will be personnel on hand to answer the phones and handle emergencies. Regular business hours will resume Oct. 17.

## Goblin Gallop

Oct. 22, the second annual Goblin Gallop event will be held from 2-6:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center and will travel three miles through the housing area. Housing area residents along the route are encouraged to lend a hand to make this a successful event. Residents are encouraged to spruce up their lawns and quarters and put up Halloween displays. Also residents are advised to park their vehicles in carports/driveways and to avoid parking on streets. As well, avoid watering lawns excessively so that paved areas aren't wet. If anyone has questions, contact Family Housing at 257-1257.

## TAVSC studio hours

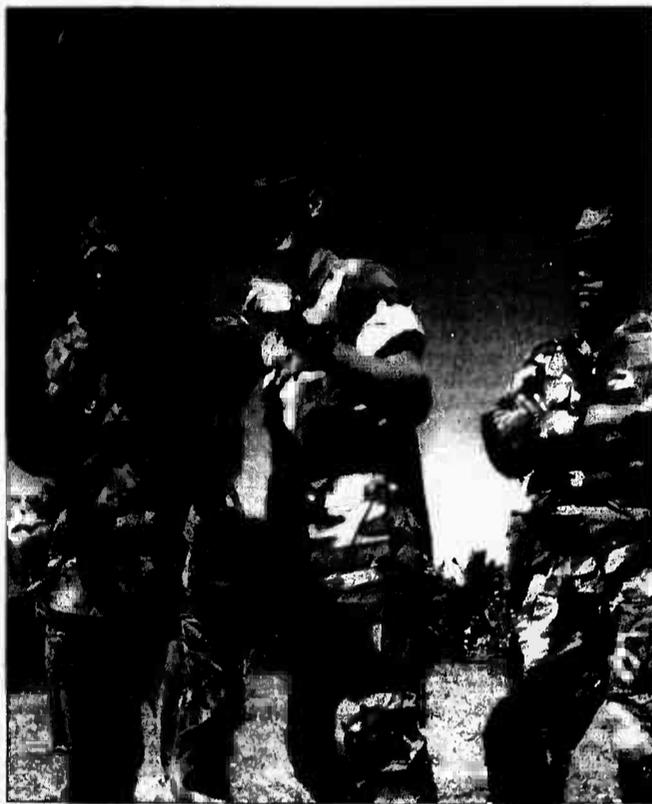
The Training and Audiovisual Support Center has begun new operational studio hours. The studio will be taking official photographs, passport photos and other command authorized photos on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8-11 a.m. Anyone with questions pertaining to these changes should contact TAVSC at 257-2722.

## Health care briefs

Service members and their families should be aware that the military health care system is undergoing significant changes. The military health care reform plan is called TRICARE and it was implemented in February 1994. For those wishing to understand medical benefits, weekly briefings and on-site registration will be held in the Branch Medical Clinic Conference Room every Thursday at 8 and 9:30 a.m. For further information and to schedule an appointment, call 257-2131 between 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Take aim

LtCpl. Joshua Yocum (center), team leader, C Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines shows a Tongan Defense Service soldier how to fire the MK153 SMAW 83mm rocket launcher during a weapons demonstration during Tafakula '94, which was held in Tonga last month.

## MarForPac commander, several Hawaii Marines prepare for deployment

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The leader of all Marine forces deploying to the Persian Gulf says it's full speed ahead for the plan to counter the current Iraqi threat along the Kuwait Border. The plan includes deployment of up to 300 Hawaii-based Marines, and 18,000 more from I Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

LtGen. Charles Krulak, the Marine component commander for the Commander in Chief, U.S. Central Command (USCINCENT), will command all Marine forces in U.S. Central Command's area of responsibility.

"The mission at hand is to deter aggression in the Arabian peninsula," LtGen. Krulak said. "And if that aggression takes place, the mission is to close with and destroy (the enemy). Whether or not we're forced to go into the destruction phase is really dependent on whether we're successful in the deterrence phase."

At this point, the planned deployment will not be affected by the Iraqi pullback from the Kuwaiti border region, and according to LtGen. Krulak, it will not change any of the planning processes for

deployment.

"You have to perceive that the deployment is going fully forward. There is absolutely no change in our (the Marine Corps) preparation to support CinCCent's current operational plan," said the MarForPac commander. "We are watching, as everyone is, but as far as backing off even a little, we are not backing off. We will continue preparations not only military-wise, but also on the personal preparation side, with the preparation of wills and powers-of-attorney as well as ensuring the Marines' families are taken care of."

Seventeen Marines from MarForPac are scheduled to deploy as an advance team. Other Marines are presently on their way to Saudi Arabia, as well.

"The off-load preparation party has already hooked up with the Maritime Prepositioning ships in Diego Garcia and are now preparing to sail for Saudi Arabia," said the commander of the largest Marine field command. "All my other forces, to include this headquarters, are on alert awaiting deployment orders."

"We must plan for the worst-case See Deploy, A-5

## MWR moving forward with changes, improvements

Cpl. Robert Berry  
Staff Writer

As Marine Corps Base Hawaii changes, so do the Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities that support Marines, sailors and their families. Many new things are being planned for the near future, to include upgrades and new facilities at MCB Hawaii.

"We have a number of different projects in the works," said Walter H. Skierkowski, the director of the MWR department.

One of the improvements planned for MWR is the addition of a new furniture outlet which will be located next to the base theater.

"The furniture outlet is like a show room," said Skierkowski. "What we are trying to do is make it very convenient for the customers."

The furniture show room will display the new furniture that is currently in the exchange, plus it will be adding more items and different brands.

Pless Hall, the old dining facility in building 212, will be turned in to the new furniture warehouse. This will open up space for the furniture which is currently in ware-

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houses on the other side of the island. It will also make it more convenient for patrons to pick up or have furniture delivered.

"One of the best deals that you have here as a patron is in the furniture area," Skierkowski said. "Because of our low shipping cost, we are able to bring this furniture out here at very, very competitive prices."

Another project which is on the horizon and planned for the middle of November is a new laundry center which will be located adjacent to the K-Bay Inn, a restaurant located near the bowling alley. It will be a heavy-duty laundry center which will allow Marines and sailors to

wash their 782 gear and other large items.

Other ongoing projects include the construction of a new exchange which will be located adjacent to the commissary.

"We have a construction team coming out to start on the design," Skierkowski said. Ground breaking is scheduled for May 1995 and completion approximately one year later.

"We have asked for additional support to put all of our service outlets in there. This would collocate things like a barber shop, beauty shop, and optical shop in the Exchange/Commissary Complex," he said.

## Violence at home affects children in more than one way

Sgt. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month. This is the second of a three-part series on domestic violence issues.)

In the past several years, society's understanding of spouse and child abuse has steadily increased. One kind of domestic violence continues to be overlooked.

It is the harm caused to children who witness spouse abuse. This witness may have physical scars; he or she is left with emotional and psychological wounds that no band-aid can cover up.

Although research has only begun to examine the relative effects of children witnessing parental violence, it appears that children who are both physically abused and witness abuse experience the most profound adverse effects. Children who only witness violence, though, manifest similar behavioral and emotional after-effects, according to the Journal of Family Violence.

Studies show that witnessing spouse abuse may cause children to suffer from low self esteem, depression, fear and anxiety, according to the Department of Defense Office of Family Policy Support and Services.

Child witnesses also display a variety of acting out behaviors.

"One time a school-aged child told me that it was her fault that her daddy hit her mommy. I insisted in telling her that it wasn't. She continued to say it was her fault," explained Chris Powell, New Parent Support Program, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Powell explained how the young child then proceeded to act out the abuse she had witnessed.

"First she got on the floor and pretended as if she was being abused. Then she got up and pretended as if she was the abuser," Powell added.

"Children are egocentric and because they feel as if everything revolves around them,

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# Every clime and place

## First female close combat instructor

SSgt. Kim L. Cross, Co. B, 9th Communications Bn., created another first for the Marine Corps recently by becoming the first woman to successfully complete a five-day close combat instructor course at the Marine Combat Training School, School of Infantry.

When Cross' unit called to find out information about seats available for the course, they were told to send a physically fit Marine. Cross was the obvious choice. On the first day of class, a female staff noncommissioned officer reported, "I was so surprised, I didn't know exactly how to tell her how tough it really was," said SSgt. Kurt Grinstead, staff noncommissioned

officer in charge of CCI. "When I first heard about the course, I thought it was nothing but a little pugil stick battle and self-defense," Cross said. "After I got there, it was definitely different."

The training is done with two-person drills. When she was the only female to arrive, it caused some concern. The pairing of partners is done by weight, so that's what they did.

"I thought she would break and give up, knowing her age and the type of training we were going to do," said Cpl. Alexander Rodriguez, 1st ANGLICO, Cross' partner. "After seeing her make it through the first day, which was the most demanding physically, I was impressed."

"The next day, there she was, and

the next, and the day after that. At times, I treated her as my worst enemy and there was no easy way through the training, but she came through it," Rodriguez said.

"The first day I wanted to quit, but because of the other Marines I didn't," Cross said. They kept me going and pushed me on with the teamwork and motivation. The thing I learned being a woman going through this training, is that you have to have a lot of heart."

The five-day LINE training, consisted of five levels. The basics are covered on the first day and as the week progresses, the difficulty and maneuvers increase.

Cross was trained to instantly, with full force, perform or counter fighting moves from simple wrestling moves to more advanced armed

weapons removal.

To graduate, Cross had to do this successfully within a short time limit. Along with a written test, a hands-on, multiple-person attack had to be repelled within a time limit.

The course is designed to totally fatigue you, physically and mentally, according to Grinstead. "By the end of the week they've been hit so many times that their boots are screaming," Grinstead said.

Upon graduation, Cross and her classmates were certified to teach 23 different hand-to-hand combat moves.

"To be a 34-year-old staff sergeant and the first female to do this makes me very proud," Cross added.

"This type of training will help the units. I really think that more

women should go through this type of training. The knowledge and tactics is needed for women Marines to be more effective toward the Marine Corps mission." (Cpl. William B. Crews, Camp Pendleton, PAO)

## Clothing price increase

The seabag issue for both male and female Marines took a marked increase in costs effective Oct. 1, 1994. The seabag issue for male Marines increased by \$45.13, and the female Marines issue increased by \$77.49. Some of the major increases are: tropical combat boots, \$3.45; male gabardine coat, \$3.95; female gabardine coat, \$14.10; male all-weather coat, \$8.30; female all-weather coat, \$3.60. (Quantico Sentry, Sept. 30)

## Blotter

It was reported to military police that while a victim was sleeping inside her quarters, person(s) unknown removed the back door window screen and attempted to enter her quarters. Her home intrusion alarm sounded and the individual departed the area.

A Marine reported to military police that persons unknown stole his secured bicycle from a bike rack adjacent to the barracks. Later the Marine found his bicycle secured to another bicycle in the bike rack. Investigation revealed that one Marine had observed another Marine riding the bicycle and was asked by that Marine to secure it. The suspect was apprehended and released to his unit representative.

Military police were notified that person(s) unknown entered a secured quarters and wrote on a dry erase board inside the quarters. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing appeared missing.

While at PTA a Marine stole a government-owned vehicle. While driving the vehicle, he struck a guard rail causing minor damage to it. The suspect with the vehicle was released on his own recognizance.

Investigation revealed that the vehicle was stolen from the Federal Fire Department at PTA. The investigation continues.

The Crime Prevention Section conducted 59 scheduled citizens awareness housing briefs and 31 unscheduled briefs for the month of September. All residents moving into base housing have five working days to schedule an appointment with the Military Police De-

partment at 257-2103.

The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession ID cards, bank cards, watches, keys, jewelry, fishing nets, bicycles, televisions and much more. If you think any of these items belong to you, contact Sgt. Todd Fink at 257-1306. Unclaimed property will be disposed of 45-60 days after receipt at PMO.

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# This week around the world

## 1 U.S. returns to the Gulf

U.S. troops continue to buildup in the Persian Gulf in response to the massing of Iraqi troops on the border of Kuwait. The U.S. is sending 364 more fighter planes to the Gulf Region adding to the 200 already there.

The additional air power announced Monday includes a squadron of B-52 heavy bombers, a squadron of F-117 stealth fighter-bombers, plus additional AWACs surveillance planes and A-10s.

The latest additions will bring the number of U.S. aircraft in the region — including Navy warplanes on the aircraft carrier USS George Washington in the Red Sea — to 661.

In addition to the 36,145 U.S. ground troops already being sent to the Persian Gulf area, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, disclosed that another 113,000 soldiers and 42,000 Marines would be placed on alert for possible deployment to the area.

White House officials cited the possibility of pre-emptive air strikes if Iraq refuses to move its troops. Another possibility was seeking a new U.N. resolution limiting the number of troops that Iraq could place on the Kuwait border. Existing resolutions prohibit Iraq from sending aircraft into its southern regions, but not troops.

The U.S. continues to wait for evidence that an announced withdrawal of Iraqi troops from the Kuwait border has begun.

Baghdad's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoon, made an announcement early Monday

that Iraqi troops were already on the move to a site north of the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

The recent actions taken by Iraq are in response to international sanctions imposed following Desert Shield/Desert Storm. President Clinton said despite the outcome of the current confrontation, the sanctions would be maintained and remain in place until Iraq complies with all of the U.N. resolutions stemming from the war in the Persian Gulf.

The Clinton administration wants to carve a new line in the sand

north of Kuwait to prevent Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from repeatedly threatening the emirate by massing troops on its border.

Such a demilitarized zone would create on the ground an area similar to the "no-fly" zones the United States set up after the Persian Gulf war to protect rebel Kurds and Shiite Muslims from Saddam's army.

Tuesday, Iraq began withdrawing some of its forces from the Kuwaiti border, but the Pentagon placed another 155,000 U.S. ground troops on alert in case additional forces are needed to meet the Iraqi threat.

Following signs of movement by most of the 80,000 Iraqi troops in the border area, with many units loading their equipment onto rail cars, President Clinton expressed guarded optimism that Iraq was backing down from a possible military confrontation.

## 2 Cedras hands in his resignation

Following three years of military rule, Haitian Gen. Raoul Cedras finally handed in his resignation and turned over control of his command

to MGen Jean-Claude Duperval. Reacting to intense U.S. pressure, Cedras submitted his resignation just two days short of the formal end of his three-year term as Haiti's military chief and five days before the expected return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide who was forced from office Sept. 30, 1991.

From the front veranda of the military headquarters and flanked by a demoralized Haitian military, Cedras was drowned out as an emotionally-charged crowd shouted and sang curses in disapproval when he appeared under the watchful escort of U.S. commander Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton.

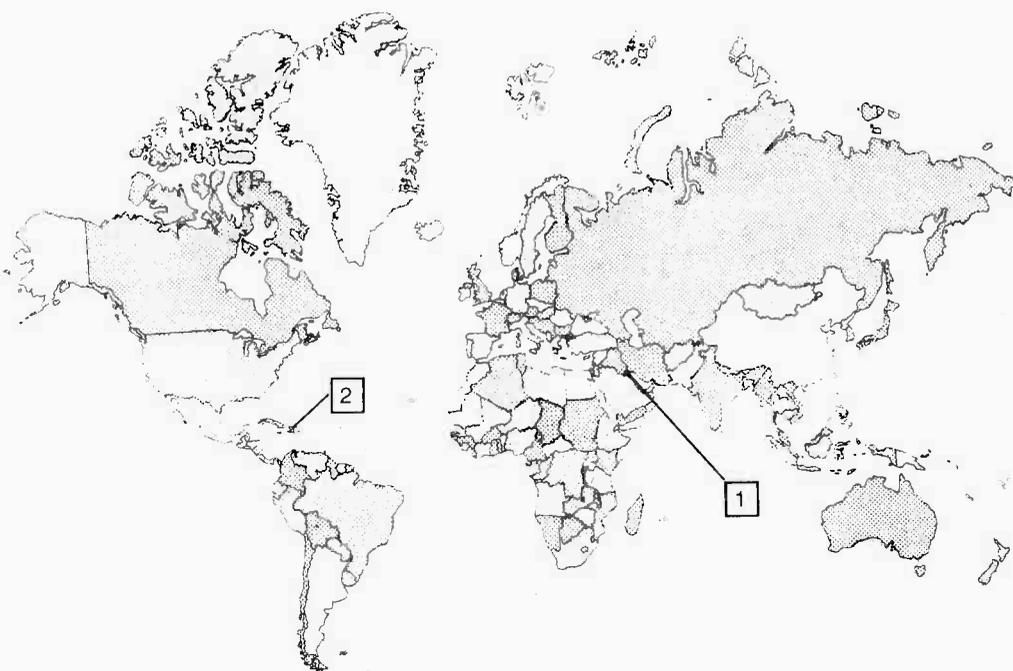
When Cedras departed the humiliating scene, Haitians hurled stones at his Jeep. In response to the aggression from the crowd, Cedras' bodyguards opened fire, sending two bursts of automatic gunfire into the air. Hundreds of Haitians and a few reporters dived for cover, everyone escaping injury.

Accompanying the military commander in his loss of power was BGen. Philippe Biamby, the army chief of staff. Biamby, who had told friends he would die before quitting, resigned to Cedras Oct. 8 and then disappeared.

Cedras has indicated he will leave Haiti, but has not yet set a time for his departure or his destination.

Following Cedras' departure from the headquarters, U.S. troops occupied Haiti's National Palace, preparing the country's center of power for the expected return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Saturday.

Tuesday, U.S. troops occupied the offices of the de facto government's cabinet, whose members are expected to quit.



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# Deploy from A-1

scenario and we must be prepared to go," he continued. "If you try to back off or second guess what's happening, you can get yourself in some real trouble."

Those expected to deploy with the commander include support staff, intelligence, logistics, communications and operations planners.

According to LtGen. Krulak, the mission will be easier than it was during Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

"Right now we have forces and equipment prepositioned in Kuwait. That is a capability we did not have the first time," LtGen. Krulak said.

Access to bases, use of port facilities and the ability to fly into various regions of Saudi Arabia are some other important capabilities which were not in place at the beginning of the earlier conflict in that region, but now are part of the agreement between the Saudi government and the U.S.

LtGen. Krulak also emphasized

success through joint operational capabilities was a valuable lesson learned from Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

"In order to deter aggression you need a mixture of forces — air, ground and naval support — which is what we are seeing take place in the placing together of forces and their movement to Southwest Asia," LtGen. Krulak said.

This mixture proved to be highly successful in 1990-91.

"Army forces fought with Marines during Desert Storm. An Army mechanized brigade fought with a Marine division. That type of warfare had not been experienced prior to Desert Storm. Now it is almost second nature," said the veteran of two tours in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

LtGen. Krulak expressed optimism that the U.S. armed forces had learned valuable lessons in the utilization of joint operational capabilities, command and control skills, combat experience and the advance of technology.

## Distinguished visit

General Lee Yang Ho, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the Republic of Korea (ROK), meets with LtGen. Charles C. Krulak, Commander, Marine Forces Pacific, during a visit to Camp H.M. Smith Oct. 3. The generals discussed the role of Combined Marine Forces Command (CMFC) in the defense of the ROK. LtGen. Krulak would command CMFC in the event of hostilities on the Korean peninsula. Following his talks with LtGen. Krulak, Gen. Lee flew to Washington D.C., where he was scheduled to meet with his U.S. counterpart, General John M. Shalikashvili.



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# Corrosion Control unit saves Marine Corps millions each year

Sgt. Andrew Lynch  
Staff Writer

Painting, fitting and repairing ... the personnel of the Corrosion Control Section, Maintenance Company, Combat Service Support Group-3 do it all by servicing equipment that makes the Marine Corps mission ready.

Many types of equipment such as HMMWVs, trailers and five ton trucks, to name a few, are inducted into the corrosion control section and serviced everyday at this maintenance facility.

Much of the manpower involved

in taking care of the 1,500-plus pieces of equipment comes from personnel augmentation, which is supported by 3d Marine Regiment, CSSG-3 and 1st Radio Battalion. Each "FAPed" individual receives a thorough two-week course in equipment preparation and personal safety, enabling them to support the company's permanent personnel. The Corrosion Control Section of Maintenance Company is comprised of a critical few body and paint repairmen and those augmented personnel.

Like most units, CSSG-3 has been impacted by the military's ever shrinking budget. Despite cutbacks,

the Group developed a program that allows advanced body repairs and fabrication to vehicles and equipment at their own facility. Prior to Sept. 26, 1992, any repairs beyond the intermediate level would normally be shipped to Barstow, Calif., or Albany, Ga. The innovative program has not only saved the Marine Corps money but also a lengthy turn-around time because of Hawaii's location. Using previous procedures, shipping equipment could take as long as six months to arrive, repair and return.

One of the more routine tasks performed by Maint. Co. is corrosion control. However, corrosion control maintenance plays a large role in reducing government cost.

It fights a never-ending battle against the effects of Hawaii's salt air. For example, spending only a few dollars to patch and paint a rusted area on the hood of a HMMWV, saves a replacement cost of \$389.

"Since this in-house repair program began, we've saved the Marine Corps more than \$4.5 million and serviced more than 767 pieces of equipment, 731 of which have been returned to their respective units," said Cpl. Peter Burgett, lead body and repairman, and one of only three on hand who are critical to a successful corrosion control program.

Constantly looking to improve its techniques and procedures, the unit volunteered to help the Marine Corps test a new type of environmentally-friendly, water-based paint, called Chemical Agent Resistant Coating (CARC).



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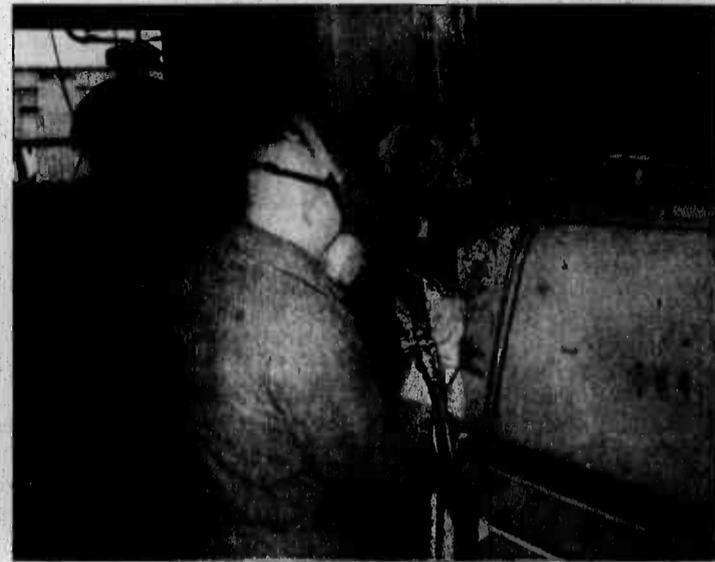
**Big engines** — Augmented from 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, L. Cpl. Ken Beachum, who is a basic wireman, is now holding the billet of a mechanic and is prepping a HMMWV for repair by removing the engine.

"Because the new CARC is a water-based paint, it applies easily, dries fast, and is safer to use around people and the environment. Though we're still in the testing phase, if approved, we could increase our productivity," explained CWO-2 Ric Monico, platoon commander for Motor Transport/Engineers Maintenance Platoon.

At the start of the program, 40 Marines were assigned to Maint. Co. With procedural improvements since then, the unit has cut that total to 20.

"Since the program started, we've constantly improved our product and become more efficient with our time and manpower," said MGySgt. Virgil Courneya, the Motor Transport/Engineers Maintenance Platoon maintenance chief.

Maint. Co. is at the forefront of an increasingly cost effective Marine Corps. With its perpetual can-do attitude and relentless striving to better itself, it embodies the spirit of today's catch phrase, "Do more, with less. And work smarter, not harder."



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**Welder at work** — Making a finishing touch on a weld, L. Cpl. Daniel Peterson, is one of only three body and fender repairmen assigned to CSSG-3.

## Front and center

# Flute player hopes to one day play for "President's Own" band



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

L. Cpl. Tina L. Kerchner

Sgt. Andrew Lynch  
Staff Writer

Playing an instrument such as the piccolo in the Marine Forces Pacific Band is not an easy task. Nevertheless, band member L. Cpl. Tina L. Kerchner is more than capable with her background in music.

"The piccolo, like the flute, has the same finger placement but requires greater breath control and a tighter more precise mouth position," explains Kerchner, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in musical education.

Born in the small, quiet town of New Holland, located in Pennsylvania's Amish country, Kerchner was exposed to music at a young age.

"My mother was a novice pianist and my father an accomplished clarinet player. Both taught me to love and appreciate music," said Kerchner, a graduate of Millersville University in Pennsylvania.

When Kerchner was 9 years-old, she came home from school to tell her parents that she had the opportunity to play in the school band. When they asked her what instrument she would like to study, Kerchner replied, the flute. Now, with many years of dedication,

practice and hard work behind her, she has become a talented musician sharing her skills with the Marine Corps.

While in Washington, D.C., auditioning for the President's Own, the Marine Corps' elite band of hand-picked musicians, she was introduced to a Marine recruiter through a mutual friend.

"Having not been accepted for the President's Own, the recruiter told me of the various field bands in the Marine Corps. Knowing that this would provide an excellent experience for the future, on Nov. 8, 1993, I enlisted in the Corps," said Kerchner.

Since arriving at the command on Feb. 21, 1994, Kerchner has been placed as Woodwind Section Commander (usually a sergeant's billet), and won several unit Marine boards, to include: Marine of the Month, Marine of the Quarter and Marine of the Base.

As any band member, her daily routine consists of many added responsibilities. Not only is she required to learn and memorize a 15 song repertoire, while still maintaining her level of proficiency with her instrument, but is also responsible to help run the MarForPac music library.

Also like most of her fellow band members, being a part of the MarForPac band, does not limit Kerchner to just playing in a marching band. Another one of her duties is to double with a Marine pianist as part of a duet which plays at formal social functions.

Only recently joining the Marine Corps, Kerchner's future plans are uncertain.

"Since I have a degree in musical education, I would like to have the opportunity to become an instructor at the Armed Forces School of Music at Little Creek, Va. If I decide not to reenlist, I'll seek a position at a university as a professor in music," explained Kerchner.

Because her job involves meeting and playing for both the military and civilian public, Kerchner has had many unforgettable moments.

"I think my most memorable moment would be the time when the band and I played at LtGen. Henry Stackpole's retirement ceremony."

"Because L. Cpl. Kerchner reflects nothing but pride and professionalism, she not only is a welcome addition to the MarForPac band, but our Marine Corps community," said one of her co-workers.

## Civilians in the Spotlight

# Retired sergeant major enjoys helping people at the Self Help store

Cpl. Robert Berry  
Staff Writer

Retired Army command sergeant major Charlie L. Ratledge doesn't give lip service to his beliefs. As well, he values life, so everything he says and does reflects his ideals.

The Gatlinburg, Tenn., native works at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Self-Help Store. Following his retirement from the Army, he first worked for the Oahu Consolidated Family Housing Office as an area manager for eight years. Now, working here with Marines is an enjoyable part of his day.

"I try to be pleasant," said Ratledge. "I treat everybody the same. The rank stops at the gate.

"My job is to make sure all are given good service."

For Ratledge, the military has been his life. He wants to pass on his lessons learned to the next generation.

"I try to help the little guys — the kids that don't have what my kids have," he explained, emphasizing that today's children have control of the future.

"I think young people need encouragement," added Ratledge, who maintains an active role

with his seven grandchildren. "It is up to grown people and old people to make young people feel like they belong."

Ratledge has an optimistic perspective about the future. "I live life one day at a time. The good lord gives me a day; I take it and make the best of it."

Recalling the good and bad of his past, the father of six continued, "Life is too precious to worry about what happened in the past, instead you learn from it."

During his 30 years in the Army, Ratledge served in many foreign lands, to include the

Philippines, Korea, Vietnam, Germany and Europe.

"I'm just one of many people that grew up in an age when these things happened," he said. "To survive things like that you have to have a strong sense of religion."

"I think being a Christian and loving God is the most important thing in life," he explained.

Ratledge also sees the merits of extended education.

"I stress education," said Ratledge. "If you don't have education, you just don't make it."



Cpl. Robert Berry

Charlie L. Ratledge

# Briefs

## TAMP

The Transition Assistance Management Program will be offering the following classes in the month of October:

**Around the island tour** — Take a bus tour around the island and learn about the culture and history of Hawaii from knowledgeable tour guides. The tour will begin and end at the Family Service Center. Bring a lunch. The tour will take place Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Sponsorship training** — Mandatory training for those assigned as sponsors to inbound Marines and sailors. The training will be Friday and Oct. 28 from 2-3 p.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

**How to complete the SF-171 application for employment** — Learn how the federal selection process works. If you are considering federal employment, this informative workshop is a "must." This class will be held Oct. 18 at TAVSC, classroom 2.

**Interviewing basics** — The most critical part of the hiring process is the interview. The class provides a general overview of the interview process. The class will be held Oct. 19 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

**Financial planning** — Subjects to be covered in this workshop include time value of money, retirement planning, funding methods, investment strategies and more. The class will be held Oct. 20 from 9-11 a.m. at TAVSC, classroom 2.

For more information or to reg-

ister for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

## TQL nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the following TQL courses:

**Senior Leadership Seminar** — A course designed for commanding officers, executive officers and sergeants major. The course will be held Oct. 18-21 at the BOQ Conference Room, building 503.

**TQL Statistical Tools** — This three-day supervisors course will be held Oct. 25-27 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

**TQL Awareness** — This one-day non-supervisors course will be held Oct. 28 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

**Fundamentals of TQL** — This nine-day course will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 10 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

**Team Skills and Concepts** — This nine-day course will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 10 at Pearl Harbor, exact location to be determined.

**Methods of Managing Quality** — This nine-day course will be held Dec. 6-16 at Pearl Harbor, exact location to be determined.

**Inquiries, scheduling and coordination** should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager, at 257-2130.

## ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. The Armed Services YMCA helps pay for child care while you attend classes.

**Hearts apart** — Deployment goes by faster when you share time with other "deployed" families! Interest

list starting now for discussion and support groups, plus outings and other activities.

**Lamaze** — The next Lamaze class begins Nov. 7 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The classes meet on Mondays.

**Me and baby** — Come meet other pregnant and new moms, show off your baby and share stories. Learn about such topics as infant massage, child safety, nutrition and weaning. The group will be meeting Oct. 17 at 10 a.m.

**Playmorning** — Moms and home day care providers don't forget to dress up the children with their costumes and join other children for the "Halloween Party" Oct. 31 from 9-11 a.m.

**Male Hula Class** — In ancient Hawaii, "Laka" the female goddess allowed only males to do the hula in preparation for combat. It was a most masculine form of martial arts and was never taught as a dance. We are starting an interest list to have an "All-Male Marine Hula Troupe," serious inquiries only.

**Hula classes** — Ladies 13 years and older are invited to learn Awana (modern hula) and Kahiko (ancient hula). This group will meet on Saturdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$30 per month.

**Culture club leaders** — The ASYMCA is looking for Filipino, Korean, Thai, Mexican, Spanish, German and other nationalities to start cultural clubs. We would like to find women to volunteer to help develop and promote these various clubs.

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## Parent support

**New Parents Support Program** — Provides support to Marine families on Oahu and Navy families stationed at Kaneohe Bay.

**Infant Care and Education** — Overwhelmed with the responsibility of caring for your new baby? Learn basic "caring for your baby" information, such as bonding with newborns, common illnesses, nutrition, infant/baby stimulation, safety and stages of development. Classes have already begun and are held from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579, and will run eight consecutive Tuesdays. Free child care is available. Expectant parents are also welcomed. Call 257-3655 for more information.

**Home visitors** — Visits families in the home offering support and education, parenting information, referral to families with children under six, and prenatal information to expectant parents. Call the New Parents Support Program at 257-3655 for more information.

**Parenting Education and Support Group** — Meets every Tuesday night from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, building 579. Free child care is available. Please

bring a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record. Child care cannot be provided without one. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend. We discuss topics such as discipline, stress management, safety tips and communication. Please call the New Parents Support Program at 257-3655 for more information or to request a class schedule.

## K-Bay FSC

**Overeaters Anonymous** — A welcome home meeting of Overeaters Anonymous will be held every Friday at the Family Service Center classroom, beginning at 7 p.m. Group support is provided to help with overeating behavior using the 12-step approach of AA. For more information, contact the FSC at 257-3655.

**Women's empowerment program** — Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Child care can be arranged a week in advance. Please call Diane for more information at 257-3655.

**Healing your inner child** — A weekly support group will be held on Mondays from 4:30-6 p.m. to help people who have had painful childhood experiences that they wish to confront. Interested individuals must complete a brief screening intake with an FSC counselor prior to enrollment. Call Carl Jones at 257-3655 for more information.

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 days or Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call Diane or Gail at 257-3655.  
**Stress management** — Learn to handle stress effectively at home and at work. The class will be held Oct. 26 from 1-4 p.m. Workshops are held monthly on the last Wednesday. Reservations, 257-3655.  
**How to buy a new or used car** — Learn what you're up against when you purchase a new or used car. The class will be held at the FSC, Oct. 20 from 11:30 a.m to 12:45

p.m. Call for reservations, 257-3655.  
**Anger management workshop** — The workshop will emphasize understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences. The workshop will be held Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Call for reservations, 257-3655.  
**Building your self-esteem** — Learn techniques to build up your self-image. The class will be held today from 1-3 p.m. Call for reservations, 257-3655.  
**Key Volunteer basic training** — The class will be held Oct. 18 from 6-9 p.m. Call for reservations, 257-3655.  
**Marriage skills workshop** — A

14-hour workshop for newly married couples and people anticipating marriage. The workshop addresses married life in the military, relationships, communication, conflict resolution, problem-solving and listening skills and more. The class will be held Oct. 18-19 at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center, building 267. Reservations are required.

**Job hunting**  
 A computerized listing of island jobs is available at the Employment Resource Center. Call 257-3135 to make an appointment with a coun-

selor.  
**Education**  
 A writing course for leaders and a reading enhancement course are scheduled to begin Oct. 24. Both of these classes are held Monday through Thursday from 8-11 a.m. for five weeks.  
 English and math review classes will also start Oct. 24 and will be conducted Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks.  
 Registration for the above courses is being held at the Joint Education Center, building 219 through Oct. 19. There is no cost to the student

for any of these classes.  
 For more information contact the JEC at 257-2158/1232.  
**Quality of life series**  
 The 3d Marine Regiment Chaplain's Office (originally initiated by the Brigade Chaplain's Office) is sponsoring a video series that will address key quality of life issues. The videos will be shown on the base cable channel 2 from Oct. 24 to Nov. 21. This series of videos will deal with areas of communication, relationships, self-esteem and human emotions. Look for the schedule of times in upcoming editions of the Hawaii Marine

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# MWR

From A-1  
Camp Smith are eligible to participate.  
"Besides the range of recreation activities, we have started things like recreational shooting on weekends," he continued.  
"One of the areas that we would really like to promote is the work and renovation that we have done at the stables at Camp Smith.  
"We own 18 horses at Camp Smith. We run a full service stable up there," he said. "We would like to get more of our Marines and sailors interested in the programs over there."  
Improvements planned for the Camp H.M. Smith stables include lighting to the rink. Afterwards, it will be possible to give riding les-

sons at night which will complement the popular, daily trail rides.  
Maintaining a club system with an officers' club, a staff NCO club and an enlisted club, when other bases are merging their clubs, sets MCB Hawaii apart.  
"We are going to try and do more in the Enlisted Club to make it a high-tech night club," Skierkowski said.  
Anybody else with good ideas they think are worth trying is encouraged to make suggestions.  
"It's an evolutionary process," said Skierkowski. "It's where you put the emphasis that's important."  
"What's important is that the MWR department is not just a retail store, it is a vital element of the Quality of Life for our Marine Corps Navy family."

# Children

From A-1  
automatically they believe they caused it," Powell said.  
Older children who witness their parent being abused often feel they must intervene. They may in turn get hurt while trying to protect their parent.  
When domestic violence is present in the home, another form of abuse may also be present ... neglect.  
"When the mother is being abused, she may have a low degree of empathy towards her children. Being battered may make her less of a good parent," explained Powell.

The abused mother usually has very little to give her children emotionally; therefore the child may suffer from emotional neglect.  
"Because the parents are more caught up with themselves, the child is paid little to no attention, and provided with fewer resources. The kids end up falling through the cracks," Powell said.  
Additionally, mothers who are battered may be more likely to physically abuse their children than are non-battered women, according to a survey of 100 wife battering cases conducted in 1975.  
In order to prevent this cycle from happening, society needs to

be aware of the emotional effects and distress child witnesses may incur.  
Many people fear that reporting or admitting child abuse will destroy a family. In reality, facts show that getting help not only protects the children from further damage but it also helps families face their problems and return to being healthy and functioning.

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# On the HomeFront

Sgt. Lou Ramirez  
Staff Writer

Budget cuts require everyone's cooperation and effort in reducing expenditures. The Base Self Help Program was designed with this idea in mind.

Though the program has only recently become more commonly known, SSgt. Jeffrey Lobes, Base

Self Help Program supply chief, explained that in reality the program has been in effect for the last 20 years.

"In the past when Marines would ask for paint and then would paint the barracks themselves, they were basically using the Self Help Program," Lobes said.

Marines needing items to make repairs in their office must submit

a work request through their S-4. The S-4 office will then submit the request through Facilities and send it on its way to the Base Self Help office.

If a Marine lives in the barracks and needs something repaired, he or she should let their barracks manager know and that person will follow the proper procedures.

Among others, some of the items

the Base Self Help Program carries are paint, air conditioning filters and light covers. The office also provides tools and equipment needed to make the repairs.

Lobes explained that although he has many items in stock, some must be placed on order. At times it takes a month to receive supplies.

Though there could be a waiting time for equipment, the

program can reduce contract and Department of Defense funded labor. "With the Marine doing the work, we don't have to pay civilian employees which helps save the Marine Corps money," he added.

Additionally, it reduces the workload for the civilian work force which is already undermanned.

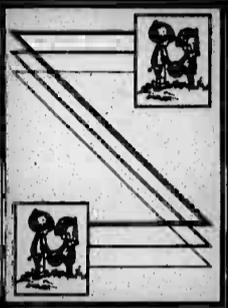
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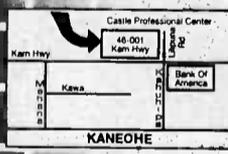


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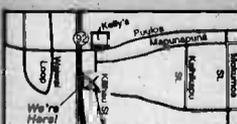
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Covering Sports, Leisure and Family Events

October 13, 1994

## NBA has some changes



From the cheap seats

John Magnus  
Outdoor Recreation Supervisor

Hopefully, the NBA won't follow other professional sports down the path to a major disappointment, like a strike. If they don't, you'll see many, many young and exciting players who are a part of the changing of the guard in professional basketball. Last season's playoff performances of Indiana and most notably, Denver, illustrate this changeover.

Perhaps the team to keep your eye on the most this season is Orlando. This team should be the first of the most recent expansion teams to win the NBA title.

We all know the raw power that Shaquille O'Neal has, but he is entering his third season and his overall game is always improving. His experience with Dream Team II has made him a more complete player and confident leader. These are two characteristics the rest of the league doesn't need to see.

Additionally, the Magic acquired free agent Horace Grant from the Bulls for his defense and rebounding ability. He is one of the best power forwards in the game and will serve to only make things easier for Shaq. Grant may well be the most fortunate or opportunistic player to have ever played professional basketball. He has three championship rings thanks to the greatest player of all time, you know who, and he may win a few more with the man who may someday challenge Michael Jordan for that title, Shaq.

Orlando is simply putting together the pieces of the championship puzzle. Let's see: one, truly dominant center; one blue-collar defender/rebounder; two long range shooters in Dennis Scott and Nick Anderson; and one playmaker to keep all of the above happy.

That playmaker, Anfernee Hardaway, is the key to the whole thing. And this guy is ready to take over the league. If he meets his potential, no team will be able to stop the Orlando Magic. Anfernee Hardaway can do it all. Just look at Scottie Pippen's basketball game in which Michael Jordan made his return to the Chicago Stadium.

Jordan played magnificently, no doubt about it, but he completely overshadowed the play of Hardaway. Of course, Hardaway benefited greatly by having Jordan on his team, but he was the only other player in that game with over 40 points. Anfernee Hardaway put on his own little highlight show, but no one noticed because he did it when Jordan was playing on his own court.

Every great team in the history of the NBA has a couple of good players or great players and the rest of the team is made up of role players who are there to do specific jobs. The Orlando Magic have all of that. This organization has done a tremendous job of putting itself on the brink of becoming the NBA's next dynasty. The rest of the league had better take serious notice because there will be Magic in the air.

## Hydrofest '94 offers free family entertainment

Sara Fishburn  
Pearl Harbor MWR

Listen for the roar of thunder coming soon as America's fastest jet-powered hydroplanes return to the historic waters of Pearl Harbor for the fifth annual Outrigger Hotels Hydrofest, Saturday and Sunday.

Hawaii's largest hotel chain, Outrigger Hotels Hawaii, will again join the U.S. Navy to sponsor the state's biggest water sports event. This year, in addition to the thrill of the hydroplanes' 200-mile-an-hour speeds, race enthusiasts will appreciate the decision by the co-sponsors to open Hydrofest '94 to the general public free of charge.

"This event conveys the strong ties between the military and civilian communities in Hawaii," said Capt. Kraig M. Kennedy, commanding officer, Naval Station Pearl Harbor. "We want to give everyone a chance to experience the excitement of world-class racing without having to worry about purchasing tickets."

The Hydrofest is sanctioned by the Unlimited Racing Commission (URC), member of the American Power Boat Association (APBA), and features

two days of racing by unlimited class hydroplane boats. These state-of-the-art hydroplanes are powered by jet turbine engines capable of speeds nearing 200 miles per hour.

Nationally, the hydroplane series consists of eight races spanning the continental U.S. and finishes with the championship race in Hawaii. The various races carry purses of more than \$150,000 each.

This year, all event-related activities and spectator viewing areas will be concentrated on Ford Island. Free ferry boat transportation to Ford Island from both the Pearl City Peninsula and the Arizona Memorial ferry landing will be available continuously throughout the Hydrofest weekend. Spectators will be allowed to tour the unlimited hydroplane "hot pits" and watch as drivers and crews fine-tune their boats. Fans will enjoy prime viewing and grandstand seating next to the start tower.

The all new "Hydro Festival" features continuous live entertainment on the main stage and a host of exciting activities and attractions to enjoy between race heats. Adding to the excitement is the "HydroJam" featuring contemporary



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Fast moving — One of the Hydroplanes skimming the waters of Pearl Harbor. will be back for some exciting races Saturday and Sunday.

Hawaiian, jazz, calypso, pop, rock and country and western. Headliners include Willie K, Ka'au Crater Boys, Jumbalassy, Fiji, Dita Holifield and the Hooters, Simplicity and others. Families will enjoy a fun zone with E.K. Fernandez kiddie rides and games on a carnival midway. Arts and crafts vendors, canoe races, in-line skating shows, pocket bikes and Hawaii Formula Karts will also add to the excitement.

A field of 10 boats is expected to compete at the Outrigger Hotels Hydrofest. The Miss Budweiser, driven by champion driver Chip Hanauer leads in boat point standings going into

the seventh race of the season, while Mark Tate, driver of the new Camel Powered Smokin' Joe's, which replaces The Winston Eagle, leads in driver point standings.

Rival boat camps are gearing up for more record-breaking race action on Pearl Harbor. Expect to see fierce competition as T-Plus Engine Treatment defends its 1993 win against other teams. With intense competition heating up among rival teams, it's anyone's guess who will be named this season's winner. Look for the excitement to accelerate as the teams bear down for the final race at Pearl Harbor.

## Semper Fit 2000 can increase overall fitness for Marines

Sgt. Kevin Doll  
MARFORPAC PAC

Move over, Arnold Schwarzenegger. The Marine Corps plans to take your place as a model of family wellness and physical fitness.

A progressive information and

preventive program called Semper Fit 2000 is presently in the works throughout the Corps that aims to improve the health and well-being of Marines and their families. This, in turn, could increase the overall readiness of Marines by improving their quality of life, reducing medi-

cal problems, and curbing medical expenses.

The objectives of Semper Fit 2000 are many and include bodily awareness programs on physical fitness and sports, back injury and muscle strain preventions, and nutrition education and weight/fat control. Other programs include tobacco use prevention and cessation, stress management and suicide prevention, alcohol and drug abuse prevention, reproduction and sexually transmitted diseases and hypertension screening, education and control.

"This is long overdue," said CWO-4 Bill Stimax, S-3 Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Forces Pacific. "These problems have been germane to the Marine Corps and the general population for some time."

According to Stimax, who is also the battalion Semper Fit liaison officer and coordinator, information related to the eight objectives will be passed to Marines in classroom meetings much like professional military education instruction. Attendance will be mandatory for all active duty Marines.

"Our target audience includes the

active duty Marines, their spouses, civilian workers and retired military," Stimax said. "Obviously, we can require the Marines to attend the classes but for the others it will be voluntary."

"For each objective, we will have medical experts give the instruction and answer questions," he said. "And we will attempt to tie our training to nationwide, civilian health awareness initiatives," he said. "For example, November has the Great American Smokeout, so that's when we plan to give our tobacco cessation training."

Semper Fit has a number of goals planned for each of the eight objectives, with the year 2000 as a target date. This includes 100 percent education on health subjects and preventive measures, which, according to Stimax, will ensure Marines are at least informed and can make the proper choices.

"Soon, Marines will have much more information available about how to get and stay healthy," he said. "They won't be able to say they didn't know the consequences of some of their unhealthy lifestyle choices."

## SEMPER FIT



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## Hawaii Marine soccer claims title for MarForPac regional

Cpl. Bruce Drake  
Staff Writer

The Hawaii Centennials, Marine Corps Base Hawaii's varsity soccer team, travelled to Japan and defeated the Okinawa Dream Team, 3-2, to claim the Marine Forces Pacific soccer championship trophy, Sept. 30.

In the round-robin tournament held prior to the championship series, the Centennials posted an impressive 2-1 record, losing only to the Okinawa Dream Team in overtime.

The Centennial players distinguished themselves with both their offensive and defensive skills. Not only were the Centennials the tournament's highest scoring team, but also the victor with the least amount of goals scored against them.

Seeded in second-place going into the single-elimination, championship tournament, the Centennials defeated the

Okinawa Negritos, 3-0, with goals by Damon Walker, Caesar Soloranzo and Juan Guerrero. The win placed them in the championship game, facing the Okinawa Dream Team, which had defeated the Iwakuni All-Stars in earlier action.

The Centennials were looking for revenge against the Dream Team. They continued their assault and scored three goals off the feet of Carlos Sanchez, Guerrero and Joel Kittle to defeat the Dream Team, 3-2.

Several Centennials were chosen to attend the All-Marine Trial Camp in Camp Lejeune, N.C.: Guerrero, Godfrey Marelle, Kittle, Walker and Dan Francis.

Francis was originally chosen as an alternate, but during an award presentation, Oct. 5, BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, Marine Corps Base Hawaii's commanding general, authorized his travel to the camp.



Cpl. Bruce Drake

True Champions — The Hawaii Centennials defeated the Okinawa Dream Team, 3-2 to claim the MarForPac regional soccer championship.

## SPORTS Briefs



### Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes, including the STEP program, are offered everyday at the Main Gym. Classes are \$2.50 for dependents and 50 cents for active duty personnel. Monthly passes are \$25 for dependents and \$10 for active duty personnel. Contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516 for more information.

### Rod and Gun Club

Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters Conference room. Contact Mike Dunlap at 254-4964 for more information.

### Motorcycle Safety Course

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginning and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation

and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. Contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408 for more information.

### Riders club

Anyone interested in riding with the Kaneohe Marines Motorcycle Riders Club should contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah. The club is comprised of active duty and DoD motorcycle riders throughout Oahu, and meets monthly for an excursion to various points of interest on the island. For more information, contact Sgt. Demetrius Hannah at 257-3408.

### Jazzercise

Get fit with Jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary.

### Women's basketball

Female active duty personnel or spouses interested in playing women's basketball should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 or Sgt. Clinton Parker at 254-1717.

### Boxing referee

Free training will be provided for

anyone interested in becoming an amateur boxing referee or judge. For more information, contact CWO-2 Duchesne at 257-2216 or 254-3485.

### Assistant baseball coach

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Baseball team has an opening for an assistant coach with prior baseball experience. Interested persons should contact the Athletic Office at 254-2458 or 254-2516.

### Rugby

A rugby team is being formed consisting of active duty personnel at Camp H.M. Smith and Kaneohe Bay. The team is being sponsored by MWR. All experience levels are welcome. Practice begins as soon as possible. For more information, contact 1stLt. J. Dale at 257-1285 or 254-3589 and leave a message.

### Tennis players

Anyone interested in a night of mixed doubles tennis is encouraged to join the members of the Kaneohe Tennis Association on Saturday. The group will meet on the lower tennis courts at MCB Hawaii behind the Bank of Hawaii. Singles and partners are welcome. For more

information contact Don Scott at 257-5857 or 254-6209 and leave a message. All levels of play are welcome.

### Recreational shooting

Recreational shooting is scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Base Range. It is for pistol shooting only. Your weapons must be registered with the State of Hawaii and the base. Please bring your registration, ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free of charge. For more information, call John H. Magnus, 254-1651.

### Shooting volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help

operate the recreational shooting program. Those interested must be available every first and third Saturday of each month, and they must go through a range safety brief. Additionally, experience as a shooting instructor of weapons and range safety regulations desirable. Please contact John H. Magnus at 254-1651 to sign up.

### Wrestling team

The Hawaii Marine wrestling team has a new location and practice times. Marines will be working out Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in building 1035, on the second floor. Building 1035 is located next to Anderson Hall. Any Marines interested in participating should contact 1stLt. Mark Smith at 257-1325.

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# Base athletic director draws even with female opponent in picks

**CAO**

Sometimes it takes a woman to get the job done. Sgt. Melissa Jones of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-366 has scored the second-highest weekly point total with 9 of 12 correct guesses.

But give Miles Okamura credit for an outstanding week of his own, as he also went 9 for 12.

Jones' average of .750 takes her to second place in the standings for the title of "The Football Authority." Col. M. H. Boyce, base deputy commander, still retains first place in this regard with his .785 average from the third week of the season. Challenging Okamura this week

is John Magnus, the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's outdoor recreation supervisor and "Cheap Seats" column writer for the Hawaii Marine. Magnus chose to pick up the gauntlet thrown down by Okamura in last week's column.

Magnus isn't coming into this week's duel empty-handed or without extra help. "I've got a stuffed parrot in my office who can pick games better than Okamura," said Magnus.

"In fact, this week's picks are Lucky the Parrot's. I'm just writing down what he says," said Magnus.

Okamura, coming off last week's improved showing, is confident he'll do well. "After I get rid of this Magnus fellow, I'll take on all 'com-

ers," he said.

Following the standard practice of this column, Okamura's picks will be in bold print, while Magnus' will be underlined>. If both commentators agree on a winner, then it will be in *italicized* print.

**Thursday, Oct. 13**  
**Cleveland** at Houston

**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
**Arizona** at Washington  
**Cincinnati** at Pittsburgh  
**Indianapolis** at Buffalo  
**L.A. Raiders** at Miami  
**New England** at N.Y. Jets  
**San Francisco** at Atlanta  
**N.Y. Giants** at L.A. Rams  
**Philadelphia** at Dallas

**San Diego** at New Orleans  
**Monday, Oct 14**  
**Kansas City** at Denver

**Open Dates:** Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Seattle, Tampa Bay

**Okamura's Pick of Week:** City, because John Elway and San Francisco at Atlanta. With Company are back on the winning both teams at 4-2, it's about time track. Joe Montana of the Chiefs the 49ers showed why I chose them ain't what he used to be.

**Magnus' Comments:** With Washington's defeat of Arizona this weekend, Buddyball will have bitten the Arizona dust. Buddy Ryan is on his way out of the league, for good!

Denver will triumph over Kansas City, because John Elway and San Francisco at Atlanta. With Company are back on the winning both teams at 4-2, it's about time track. Joe Montana of the Chiefs the 49ers showed why I chose them ain't what he used to be.

represent the National Football Con- Week will be the L.A. Raiders over ference in the Superbowl, Steve Miami. The Raiders need a road Young to Jerry Rice is just too much win and Miami's defense looked confused last week. L.A.'s air at-

**Okamura's Upset Pick** of the tack will overcome a hurting Miami Week: New Orleans over San Diego. backfield. The real difference in "It's about time the Chargers were the game will be the speed of the knocked out of the unbeaten ranks." Raiders wide receivers.

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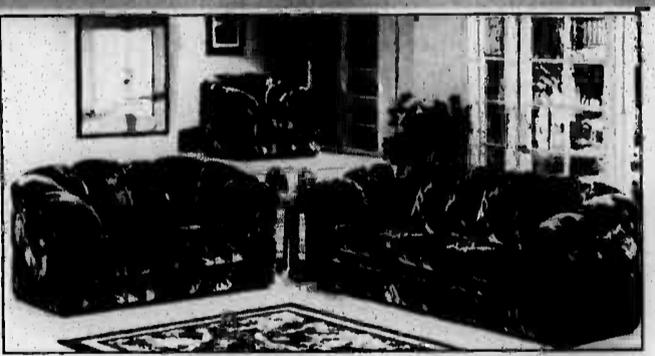
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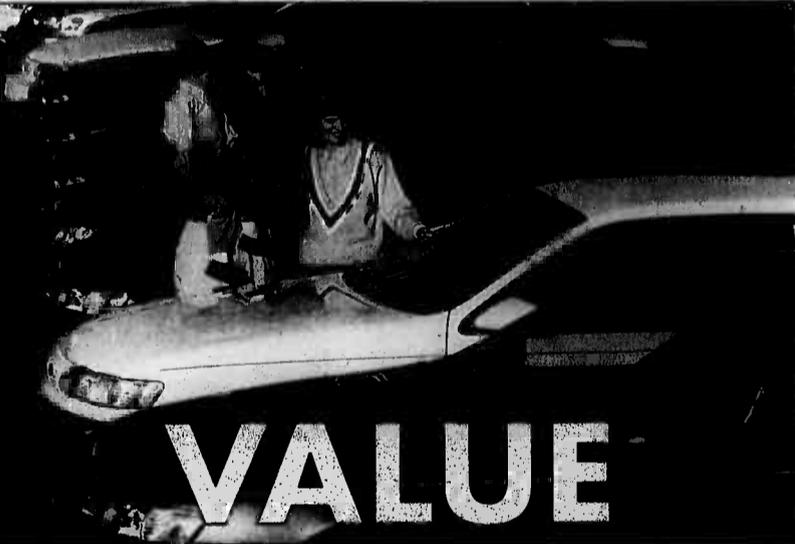
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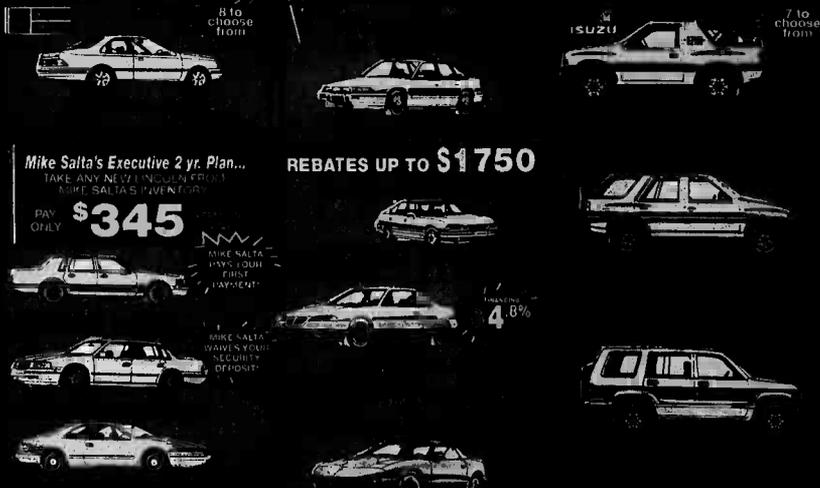
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