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DARE, NFL team up

Students from base, island schools visit NFL workshop

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Staff writer

National Football League players from around the country took a little time out before the Pro Bowl at Kapiolani Park Saturday to give students from

schools around the island, to include Mokapu Elementary, an important message; stay off drugs and stay in school to be successful.

This was the third year the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program sponsored

the workshop which featured ten stations; each equipped with a professional football player. Many of the youth took the opportunity to meet their heroes, while for others it was a chance to learn some football skills. But for all of them it was exposure to professional athletes who hoped to make a positive influence on the students.

"We get a chance to teach them about staying in school and drug awareness. This is something we never had growing up," said Jerry Blanton, a linebacker of eight years for the Kansas City Chiefs.

A three-year strong safety with the Cleveland Browns concentrated on teaching kids team work.

"Teaching them to work as unit is important. When you're on the field you have to help your buddy out of whatever situation he gets in," said Brian Dudley, a defensive back on a tight knit group, and that's what I'm trying to teach the kids."

With more than 100 yards of playing field taped off, groups of students visited the stations to learn blocking stances, pass patterns and monkey drills. More importantly they received words of wisdom from our country's strongest youth role models; professional athletes.



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Johnathon Atuaierao, Kailua Intermediate School, goes out for a pass from Brian Dudley, strong safety, Cleveland Browns, during a football workshop held recently by NFL players in combination with DARE.

Delinquent videos are problem with some

Lt. Steven Williams
Staff writer

Several Marines aboard MCB Hawaii have been running up tabs and creating extensive delinquency lists for local video rental stores.

First sergeants who have to deal with the delinquent video rentals have a lot to say about them.

"Over the last three months, I have had anywhere from five to 10 Marines show up on my late report for videos not turned in on time," said 1st Sgt. David C. Strowmatt, A Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines. "They're supposed to understand when they sign that document, it is a contract. They have to take responsibility for their own actions."

The base video store, K-Bay Video, sends a list of delinquent accounts to unit sergeants major every month. These lists are delegated to the unit first sergeants for action. Other stores located beyond the gate have reported having the same problem. These stores don't normally distribute the lengthy lists to base commands, but the same problem is there.

The largest late fees add up when Marines neglect to turn in their rentals

before going on deployment. When this happens, the bill can exceed \$400. This sometimes happens because the Marine loaned it to an irresponsible friend, according to 1st Sgt. David L. Smith, B Co., 1/3.

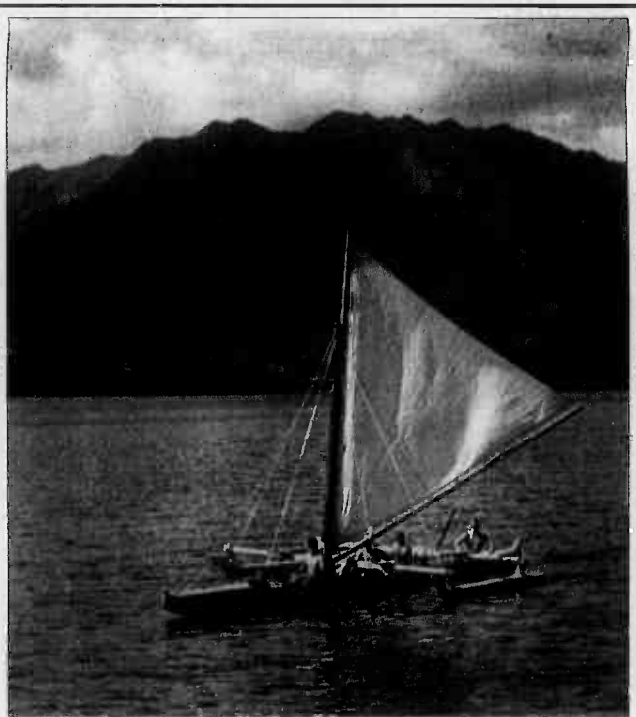
"Sometimes, one Marine will loan it to another Marine and that Marine will loan it to another Marine," said Smith. "By the time it gets to the store, the Marine has to pay for the tape times 10. That even exceeds the price of just buying the movie. Most of the time, it happens because they trusted someone they shouldn't have."

Another reason Marines return videos late is because they try to push due dates to the limit, according to Smith.

"The video store locks its drop box at 7 p.m.," said Smith. "If the Marine doesn't make it to the store by that time, he has to keep the tape with him."

Most of the Marines renting the videos have intentions of keeping the video for an extended amount of time. With the military duties Marines often face, a video tape is the last thing on their minds.

"It's very rare that a Marine is just
See Videos, A-8



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Permission to come aboard

Members of Windward Community College voyaging course sail toward the base marina. The students were part of a recent tour group which came aboard the base to learn of the cultural, archeological and geological significance of Mokapu Peninsula.



What's Louden McDuffie doing? See B-4 to find out.

Power outage

A power outage is scheduled for Feb. 19, Presidents' Day, from approximately 6 a.m. to noon while the facilities department electric shop installs high voltage equipment in building 1126, in preparation for the construction of the new Marine Corps Exchange. See B-3 for a listing of houses that will be affected.

Beach worship

3d Marines will be hosting a Protestant worship service at Hale Koa Beach here Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at beach area two. For more information, call 257-6919.

Channel 2

Discover programs and activities offered by the Base Chapel on "Inside MCB Hawaii" at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on base cable Channel 2.

LtGen. Howell to be guest speaker of Key Volunteers

The Key Volunteers of 1st Radio Battalion are hosting LtGen. J.D. Howell Jr., Commander Marine Forces Pacific, and his wife Janel, for an evening of information for Marines and their spouses. The event will be held March 1 at the Pacific Hideaway Club (formerly known as the Staff NCO Club) at 7:30 p.m. and is open to everyone. LtGen. Howell will discuss the mission of the Marines in the Pacific and Mrs. Howell will share her years of wisdom and experience and discuss keys to achieving success and happiness as a Marine spouse. Following their presentation there will be a question and answer session. Seating is limited. For more information or reservations, call 264-4114.

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Cpl. Valerie Griffin

Aleck Fletcher, special services manager, checks a connection on one of the remote controlled, portable targets.

PITS expands training capabilities

Cpl. Valerie Griffin
Staff writer

Portable infantry target systems which arrived in mid-January were unpacked Jan. 30 creating new training possibilities for Marines here.

Most target systems are hard-wired and cumbersome to use away from a unit's home base. The radio controlled PITS however, may accompany Marines to any area of operation.

Instructors from Caswell International Corporation, Alexandria, Va., checked the systems and trained personnel on the maintenance and use.

"The Marines will know how to program the system so they can put in any type of program to make the targets work for the Marines instead of the Marines working the targets," explained Aleck Q. Fletcher, special services manager, Caswell International Corporation.

Days of walking down range to check for impacts will soon be a thing of the past for units implementing the PITS.

"The range controller which comes with the target counts the hits for them," he added.

Two radio control units and 30 targeting units will be sent to the range for military units' use.

Before implementing the system however, each military unit must complete training classes.

Fletcher explained the system was designed to save time and effort and will be an excellent training tool capable of traveling anywhere Marines go.

"The Marines will find this is probably the most valuable training device they have seen in a long time. They truly are portable.

"It gives them an opportunity to have a target system they can shoot at. Once they get back on ship they take the system with them and come back home," he added.

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Every Clime and Place

Assault vest offers protection, versatility

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. — The doors break in, followed by a brilliant flash of light and hooded well-armed figures yelling "Get down!" The operation is over as quickly as it began.

What just happened was not a bank robbery or hold-up, but a typical hostage recovery performed by special teams like Force

Recon's direct action platoons, special operations training groups, and military police special reaction teams.

Since every operation these teams perform is dangerous and unique, special equipment offering protection and versatility needs to be worn.

"The assault vest system is probably the most impor-

tant project that I've completed since I've been at Quantico," said Capt. Tom Little, close quarter battle equipment project officer for amphibious raids and ground reconnaissance systems, Marine Corps Systems-Command.

"It has a two-fold primary mission in supporting the close quarter battle efforts of Marines," said Little, who

has been developing and fielding projects like this for three years.

The first mission of the vest is to provide a bullet-resistant body armor system that provides protection for the front, back, sides, over the shoulder and groin area of the user from most small arms fire up to and including submachine gun fire. This also includes protec-

tion from select steel-jacketed 9mm ammunition impacting at muzzle velocity, the maximum speed a bullet travels after leaving the weapon's barrel.

Front and rear pouches are located on the assault body armor to allow for the ballistic inserts which provide even more protection.

"The ballistic inserts are designed to be bullet resistant from high-velocity rifle fire, up to and including multiple impacts from select 30-caliber armor-piercing rounds," said Little.

The ballistic inserts, which are made of small ceramic tiles glued together in a checkerboard pattern to isolate damage produced by a round's impact, are made to disfigure or misdirect the round.

Even though a bullet can be stopped by body armor, trauma can still occur to the victim's skin, bones and internal organs. The AVS is specially designed to absorb the impact and reduce the trauma.

"The second mission is to provide a load bearing sys-

tem, putting all of the ammunition, accessory equipment and distraction devices at the hands of the Marines," said Little.

The front of the system's load bearing vest exterior is covered with hook and loop fasteners and snaps to attach a variety of pouches for ammunition and other items. This allows the user to tailor the attachments to the vest for each specific operation. The back of the load bearing vest has permanent pouches for a gas mask and a hand-held radio.

According to Little, this close quarter battle equipment will be the first that has been formally fielded and distributed throughout the Marine Corps and will bring uniformity to units that have previously purchased these items for their Marines from a variety of commercial sources.

With the versatility and protection the AVS offers, Marines are able to increase their lethality and enhance their survivability. (Cpl. Thomas Arntz.)

Warfighting lab examines joint missions

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. — More than 50 senior Marine Corps and Navy flag officers, including the Commandant, completed the last of three days of intense discussion and education at Ellis Hall Jan 18, wrapping up Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan '96.

As the first major undertaking by the new Commandant's Warfighting Laboratory, the JSCP war game centered on assessing and developing alternatives or improving issues brought up during the recently completed USMC General Officers Symposium in September.

The two-and-a-half day war game was organized into a highly-structured

symposium for the purpose of examining key issues associated with joint-service strategic capabilities and deploying forces to execute national military strategy.

Issues such as improving the Maritime Prepositioning Force support to the different commanders in chief, Naval Reserve capabilities, and adequacy of the Naval Support Element and Naval Construction Force were just a few of the areas discussed that are currently under consideration by top-level leaders.

"We have approximately 50 Marine Corps general officers and Navy flag officers in attendance," said Frank Jordan, head of War gaming/Commandants

Warfighting Lab.

"The Commandant has been available a good portion of the time, and we're expecting a visit from the Secretary of the Navy this afternoon," he said during a break.

"This JSCP wargame is exceeding our expectations in terms of benefit to the general and flag officers who are participating, as well as the subject matter experts who are attending and supporting the game effort," Jordan said. "It's anticipated that this will be the first in a series of wargames dealing with issues associated with the JSCP. We expect to execute these over the course of the year as leadership may determine." (Sgt. Chris W. Cox)

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Editorial/Commentary

Do you feed misconceptions about military

LCpl. Steven Williams
Staff writer

"Do you actually like killing people?" I thought I had been hit in the stomach with a sledge hammer when a young lady asked me this question in downtown San Diego.

What kind of response do you give someone for this question? Do you laugh at them for making inquiry like that to someone who's never shot anyone with anything but a camera. Or, do you explain that the mission of the military is to protect their country not to "kill people."

I was just out for a routine Taco Bell run after a long Friday at work. I had my window rolled down so I could enjoy the cool California breeze blowing in off the ocean. As we came to slow roll at a red light, I glanced over and found a girl in her 20s with long brown hair and gold rimmed glasses staring at me. Figuring that it was just the high and tight on top of my roommate and I which was drawing her attention I ignored her.

"How can you live with yourself," said a squeaky voice over the engines of halted cars at the stoplight.

My eyes returned back to the tiny yellow Volkswagen where the female was peering around her boyfriend (or husband) at me. Stunned, I sat motionless staring back.

"How can you live with yourself being in the military," she said still waiting for an answer.

"It's not that bad," I said hoping that she was joking. "We get a lot of benefits including free medical, dental, food and housing."

"Do you actually like killing people?" she said inquisitively.

Inside my mind I was laughing. Outside, I was stoned in amazement again. Are civilians so out of touch with the military that they believe that the armed forces just "kill people?" Personally, the only thing I shoot people with is a camera. However, if a foreign weapon was aimed at me with intent to kill, I wouldn't hesitate to send a little lead in the enemy's direction. When it comes down to protecting my country and protecting the rights we've kept for decades, I would pick up arms to defend America.

Millions of men and women have sacrificed their lives to protect people like the young lady who asked me this question. Military members have shed blood across both American and foreign soil, fighting for our interests. Many people protested some wars

and military involvements. But if it wasn't for these instances, the United States wouldn't be where it is today. The Statue of Liberty would be a crusted scuba adventure at the bottom of the ocean. The American flag would be a rag to wipe oil on after checking the oil in your engine. Nothing would be the same.

It's human nature to get in conflicts over the difference of opinions. With all of the differ-

ent types of religions, races, beliefs, etc. in the world, there is bound to be confrontations. Who is going to protect the innocent people of America when this happens?

That is what the military was designed to do. It's not a gang for killing people. It is an organization. An organization designed to help the United States in any situation. That doesn't mean just war fighting. It means natural disasters and

community relations to improve knowledge of what the taxpayer's money is buying.

Personally, I didn't sign the dotted line agreeing to "kill people." I was guaranteed a billet in public affairs six months before I even went to boot camp. When civilians go to a recruiter they are introduced to numerous benefits in the military. Some may join because of the practically free education. Others may join to see the

world on all-expenses paid tours. Some even join to make a life for themselves away from troubled homes. In the end, we are all a band of brothers and sisters creating a family larger than most.

No one joins the military to "kill people." Those types of people are the individuals who are shedding innocent blood on our streets. This type of individual is the kind of person who is filling America's morgues

because of drugs, hate and even money. These people are not allowed in the military. Gang activity of any type or a threatening attitudes are prohibited in the armed forces.

Let's face it. How many of you sign a contract because of some consequences that may happen? How many police officers apply for their job hoping they can gun down a criminal in a hostage situation? Marines;

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Career planning news informs about AFQT

SSgt. William Navarro
Career planner, HMH-366

Do you know what your Armed Forces Qualification Test (formerly the ASVAB) score is? Do you know what the following stand for: GT-125, MM-132, CL-117, EL-119? If your answer isn't yes to all, it's time you found out. Every Marine has a set of AFQT/ASVAB scores. They may be the scores from your first test or maybe a re-test, but you have them and should know what they mean. AFQT scores determine if you meet the entrance requirements of the military and what military occupational specialty you qualify for.

Should you be concerned about your scores?

You better believe it. These scores can keep you from getting a latmove or going on that special duty you always wanted. Do something about it now, not when it's time to start a warrant officer package or put in for special duty.

If you don't already know your scores, it's time you found out. The first step is to contact your administration office or career planner. They'll let you know what your scores are. The second step is to determine if they are low and what you should do about it. Say you found out they could be a little higher. What can you do? It's simple: re-test.

You'll need some study material. Your best source is the ASVAB study guide. You can buy one or get one from the library. Make sure it's

the most current edition. With this book you'll find out what your weak areas are and what to do about it. Your scores can never be too high. Your goal should be 110 across the board. If you can, strive to get your scores above 115. Currently the two highest scores required for any program are the GT-115 and the EL-120. When it comes time to re-test, check with the Joint Education Center for more information on the test dates and what you will need to re-test.

Every year Marines lose out on opportunities to latmove into a more interesting MOS or go out on a special assignment. This can be because they procrastinated on retaking the AFQT.

A good example of opportunities lost

because of low scores occurred a couple of months ago. The career planners received a message from Headquarters, Marine Corps about a new MOS. They needed applicants right away, and gave less than five working days to submit a list of Marines who were interested and qualified. Some Marines lost out on a great opportunity due to their low AFQT scores. How many Marines can say they played a part in starting a new MOS from scratch? Opportunities knock, but only those who are qualified can take them.

If you have questions about your scores, check with your career planner. They'll let you know what your scores are and what each group stands for. Don't put it off; opportunities are knocking!

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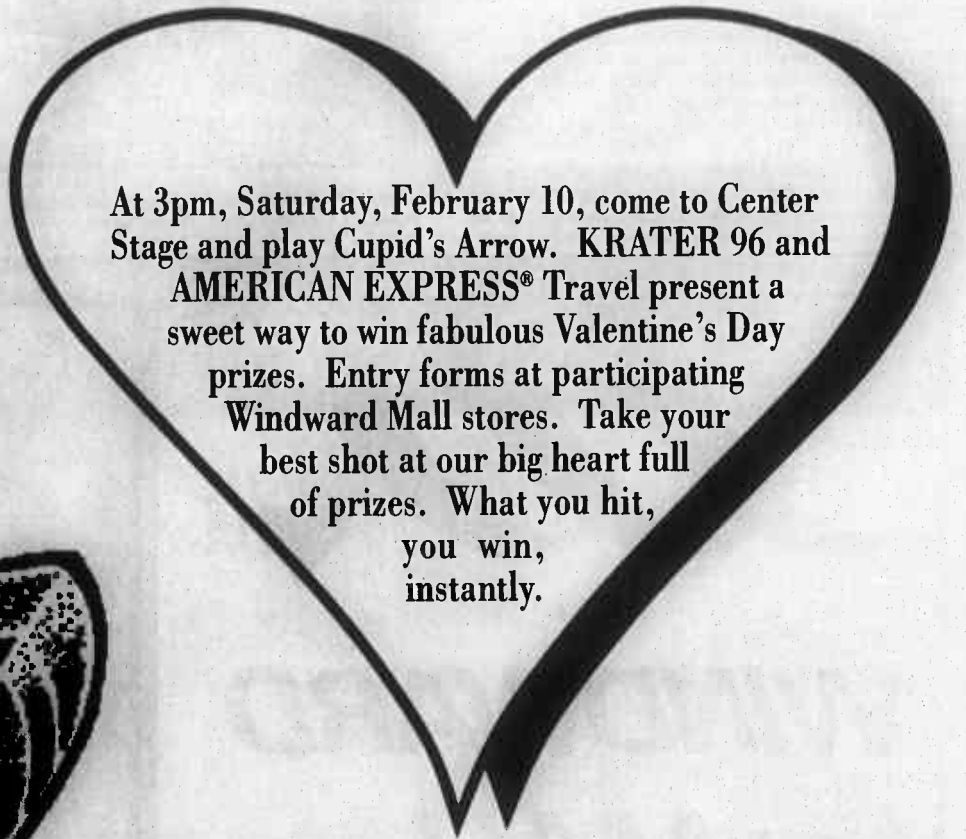
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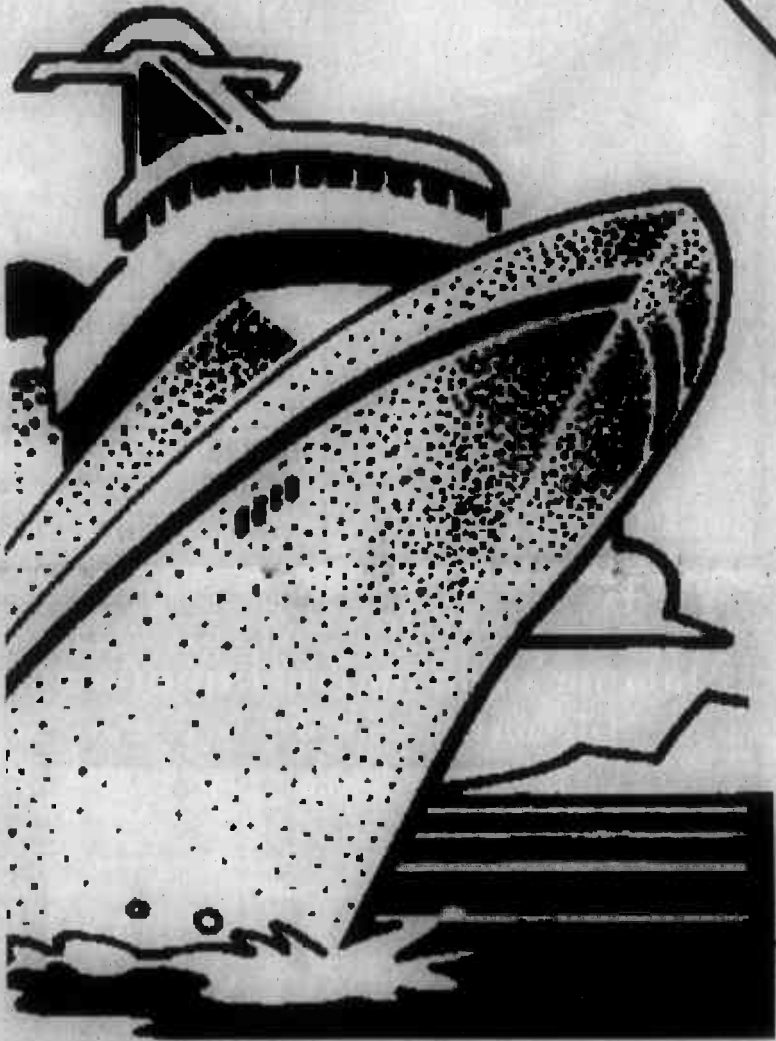
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Marine Corps Base Hawaii hosts a golden resource to enhance future parentcraft. The new parent support program offers an expectant parent class featuring eight in-depth courses Wednesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m., covering such topics as labor and delivery, pre and post-natal care, to life after baby.

This program is free of charge and welcomes all service related parties who are at any point in their pregnancy. Outside medical agencies who mirror these classes have eligibility requirements and can cost up to \$75.

Registered nurse Jennifer Kennedy is the project director for the NPSP. She also writes a monthly column in the MCB Hawaii Family Gram titled, "Dear Auntie Jen," and is one of two instructors for the expectant parenting class which has been offered for three years although Kennedy has taken over the reigns for the past two years.

"The first year running this class was utter frustration," explained Kennedy. Attendance was low and the written course curriculum instructors are required to follow was extremely dry. Kennedy's recipe for an operation about-face included: a pinch of

humor, a cup of personal experience and a dash of genuine concern. These elements coupled with a strategic advertising plan, has the class filled with 30 to 40 people and a waiting list which continues to grow.

"A woman going through birth is probably equivalent to a man who's going through a war," said Deborah Gowen, a certified nurse-midwife of Boston, Mass. "When a soldier comes back from war, they feel that no one could know what it is like except someone else



Chris Powell (left), Nancy Tahara (lying down) and Jennifer Kennedy, instructors, New Parent Support, role play a labor and delivery scene.

who has been through it. It's the same with childbirth," Kennedy agreed.

"People are more willing to accept what I have to say knowing that I too have had a child," Kennedy and her husband, Navy Lt. Ted Kennedy, have a son Maxwell of two years and another on the way. Mitchell is due in March.

Upon completing her Master's degree in Health Care, Case Management, she and her family lived in Washington, D.C., for nine years. "It was great living in D.C. with Kennedy as a last name. We were seated at the best tables in restaurants!"

Kennedy realizes the importance of change, however, she and her co-instructor Nancy Tahara feel "they have the class where we want it." Attentive couples observe as Kennedy and Tahara role play the act of labor and delivery, discuss breathing techniques, and stress the importance of a focal point.

Future mom, Carrie Wiener brings a friend, Hedi Haas as her coach. "My husband is deployed to Japan right now so Hedi gives me support. This class gives out so much information that I can send it to my husband so he too is included."

If you or your spouse is expecting, Kennedy advises immediate prenatal care and education. "Some women complain about going all the way to Tripler Hospital for routine prenatal visits. 'All they do is weigh me and measure my stomach.' Well, that may be, but it is necessary. It's the best insurance policy for a healthy baby."

McCain Erickson, Inc., an advertising agency, once said, "Reflect quality by being quality." It's the same with parentcraft. The expectant parent class is the means to gain that standard of quality. For class reservations, call 257-9965.

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• Military police responded to a traffic accident on Mokapu Road. A bicyclist failed to stop at a red light and was struck by a moving vehicle. The rider was thrown to the ground, landing on his left shoulder.

Branch Medical Center transported the person to Tripler Army Medical Center where he was admitted for observation. Both vehicles sustained minor damage. The vehicle operator was wearing a seatbelt and the bicyclist was wearing his helmet. Traffic citations were not issued pending further investigation.

• Two people reported Jan. 21 between 4 and 5:30 p.m. someone stole a 1987 Honda while parked in

the parking lot of Sunset Beach Park on the north shore. Among the items also taken were wallets containing armed forces identification cards, MARC cards, weapons cards, driver license and \$19 cash which was in the vehicle. The incident was reported to the Honolulu Police Department.

• A person was detained after she was observed driving her vehicle left of center on Mokapu Road near 3rd Street. The suspect chose to

take a breath test which revealed her blood alcohol content to be .085 percent. She declined to make a written statement. She was processed for driving under the influence of alcohol and was issued two federal magistrate traffic citations. Her vehicle was taken off base by a friend with her consent.

• The Military Police Department has a 24-hour recorded Community Action Line set up to assist with any questions or concerns you may

have. Call 257-6800 and help take a bite out of crime.

• The evidence/lost and found custodian has in his possession bicycles, keys and other miscellaneous items. If any of these items belong to you contact SSgt. Grindey at 257-0055 for lost and found. For the evidence custodian call SSgt. Davis at 257-1305. The Military Police Department disposes of unclaimed property after holding it for 45 days.



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Promotion where?



LCpl. Michael Burton prepares to get promoted during a recent promotion ceremony held at Tripler Army Medical Center.

Sgt. Jesse Falaris
Staff writer

A crew chief with Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting, Marine Corps Air Facility here, was promoted to corporal Feb. 1 at Tripler Army Medical Center where his new-born son was recovering from surgery.

MSgt. Hanipale Malae, non-commissioned officer in charge of ARFF read, the promotion warrant, and then CWO3 Eddie Barnes, officer in charge of ARFF and wife Patricia Burton pinned the new chevrons on Cpl. Michael Burton. The Burtons lived in the pediatric ward for over two weeks so they could be with their son Garrett Thomas.

Videos

From A-1

ignoring the situation," said 1st Radio Bn, H&S Co. first sergeant, 1stSgt. Ron K. Lafleur. "They always pay it."

A possible solution to the problem would be for the Marines to put their credit card number on the

account, according to Lafleur. He also suggested developing a program for repeat offenders to put a cash deposit with each rental.

"That way you're not punishing Marines who are mature and pay their account," said Lafleur. "If they are late again, the store will have the deposit to deduct from. Upon checking the tape in, you would get your money back."

Despite the video drop box closing at a designated time or a deployment coming up soon, Marines and Sailors are still responsible for keeping up to date with all of their accounts including video rental. The cost may be small at first, but it will hurt the pocketbook later and it will demolish the Marine's credibility if they don't.

Editorial

From A-3

when the recruiter walked up to the you and introduced you to thousands of dollars worth of free education, food, shelter, health care plus a steady paycheck, how many of you actually thought about killing? When you got a choice of Military Occupational Specialties ranging from administration clerk to computer technician, did you check any box that said "kill people."

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defend my country at all cost. I joined an organization dedicated to achieving peace throughout the world. If the United States goes go into battle, it must mean something went wrong. We don't wage war on someone because they should be dead. We fight them because they threw the first punch, threatening our rights; your rights.

I pray every day that we keep our eagles in the air, our ships in the water and our ground-pounders on our soil. None of us want go out and "kill people." But when it comes to protecting your rights and freedom, you should feel a lot safer knowing that someone out there is willing to do it for you.

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Events for Black History Month

February is Black History Month and the following events are scheduled for Marine Corps Base Hawaii:

- Feb. 10** - There will be a program at 3 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. The event, which is free of charge, will include professionals and educators from around the state who will share their experiences.
- Feb. 14** - The movie "Glory" starring Denzel Washington and Morgan Freeman will be shown at the Base Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is free.
- Feb. 18** - This day is "Church Pride Day." Wear the uniform of your occupation to your church.
- Feb. 21** - The movie "Task Force Armies" will be shown at the Base Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is free.
- Feb. 24** - There will be a lecture featuring author Andre Wooten who will speak of his travels through Africa, America and life. Heavy pupus will be served and the appropriate attire will be aloha attire. The lecture, which is open to all military,

- DoD civilians and family members will be held at the Officers' Club and tickets are \$5. Contact GySgt. Eileen Osterhout at 257-3250.
 - Feb. 25** - Pack a lunch and bring the family out to Fort Hase Beach for an afternoon of sharing and learning about different cultures. The multicultural picnic begins at noon.
 - Feb. 28** - The movie "Eye of the Prize" will be shown at the Base Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is free.
 - March 2** - There will be a Black History Month Dinner which will feature BGen. Clifford L. Stanley, from Headquarters Marine Corps. All military, DoD civilians and family members are invited to attend. The evening begins with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 6:30. The attire for the evening is coat and tie or cocktail dress. The dinner will be held at the Officers' Club and tickets are \$18 per person.
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C Co., 1/3 moves through the brush on the island of Molokai before taking up defensive positions during a training exercise there.

LCpl. Douglas LaGore

Marines combat elements on Molokai

LCpl. Douglas LaGore
Staff writer

C Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, fought off the rain and heat on the island of Molokai Jan. 30 through Feb. 1 during a field operation designed to reinforce the unit's defensive tactics.

The agenda for this exercise ran the gamut of possible defensive postures the company could be forced to assume.

The mission began with four CH-53D Sea Stallions sweeping into a landing zone full of dead trees and knee-high grass. Rotor wash threw up a cloud of red dust from the soil covering the volcanic island, as C Co. raced from the tails of the helos to set up a perimeter defense.

"This is a Marine Air Ground Task Force movement," said Capt. Roger Morin, commanding officer, C Co. "We are employing the use of the air combat element, a combat service support detachment, and the ground combat element."

Morin said he and his Marines began the planning of this exercise in early December with Marine Corps combat readiness evaluation standards ever present in their minds.

The relatively flat lands of Molokai was a unique setting for this operation because the terrain did not tax C Co. physically, thereby allowing them to concentrate wholeheartedly on defensive procedures.

"The Marines should be thinking defense out there on the lines," said SSgt. William Shannon, platoon sergeant, 1st Platoon. "They should also be working at 50 percent with one man setting up their position while the other covers him. Camouflage, cover and concealment play a key role in the defense."

With the positions set and the rain pouring down against a backdrop of darkness, platoon commanders were given orders by the commanding officer and security patrols were tasked. These missions included probing for possible enemy attackers and testing the lines of defense.

Early in the morning, everyone's gear was jammed back into their ALICE packs and positions filled. The company stepped off in a tactical column movement taking them four kilometers where another defensive posture was set. Morin called for his Marines to set up an initial defense, with a later order to move 75 meters out to give his company a place to fall back. Here the Marines would dig fighting positions.

Morin said the purpose of this is to give the Marines somewhere to fall back if they are overrun. Ideally the defense would continually move forward constructing layer after layer of fortified positions, making it harder for the enemy to oust their opponent.

Digging fighting positions is not a new job to any Marine but many in C Co. had never done so in the fleet.

Some ground pounders had no fleet experience in the field, while others had weathered only one exercise. Training a young company proved no problem to C Company's seasoned team of squad leaders, senior enlisted Marines and officers. They explained everything to those who asked questions and made sure all was understood.

"Most of the new Marines are pretty motivated out here even though the weather is bad," said 2ndLt. Matthew Cook, commanding officer, 1st Platoon. "Sometimes the Marines can get bored in the defense, but they have to remain focused because there is a lot of work to be done during this time ... such as continual action. The squad leaders have to make sure the Marines remain focused."

LCpl. Stanley Wheeler, 1st Platoon, said the exercise gave him a chance to draw up fire plan sketches and practice good leadership. He continued to say the environment here is completely different from school.

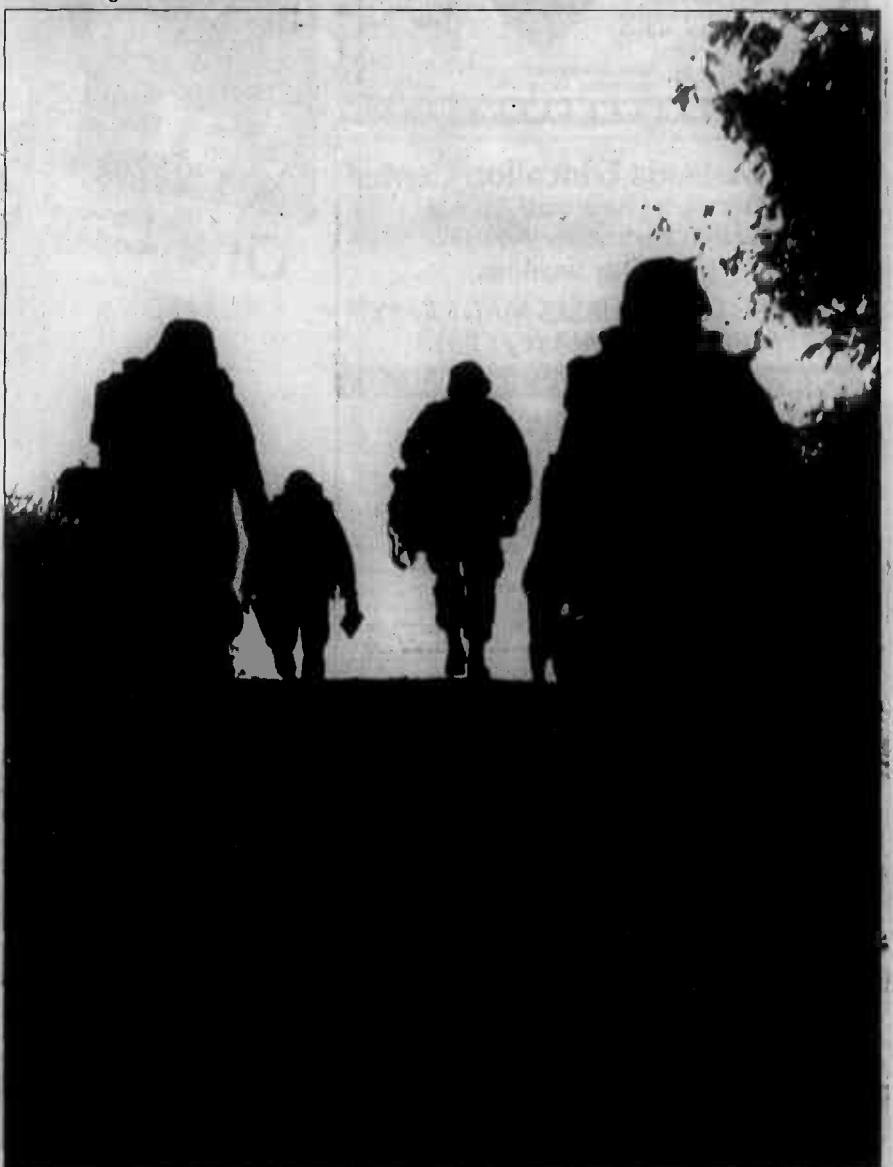
"You just have to get out and practice what you train for," said Wheeler. "This training makes you aware of what has to be done and when to do it. You have to know what to do."

While the infantry was digging in, the corpsmen were quickly at work planning

See Molokai, A-12



Cpl. Troy Lenhardt, 1st Platoon, C Co. scans the terrain ahead of his platoon during an attack which was part of the training on Molokai.



1st Platoon moves out in the morning after arriving on Molokai for their training there.



Sgt. Willie Shaw, 1st Platoon, readies himself to run for an inbound CH-53D helicopter.

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Corpsmen stand ready to train Marines

LCpl. Douglas LaGore
Staff writer

Corpsmen conducted a mass casualty exercise on the island of Molokai Jan. 31 to further ready C Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment in the event of incurring injuries.

The real-world scenario called for both corpsmen and Marines to transport wounded personnel

from their fighting positions to a clearing and collection area.

"Sometimes when we know there can be a lot of casualties we set up an area that is designated for the wounded," said Seaman Stephen Royall, C Co. "By doing this we can care for our Marines more quickly."

Upon arrival to the collection area, each Marine was assessed and then prioritized according to severity of his wounds.

Corpsmen and Marines dealt with injuries ranging from amputated limbs to chest wounds.

"We look at each case to see what can be done for the devil dog," said Royall. "[Wounded] are categorized into either those who need immediate care or who can be delayed before evacuation from the sight."

Royall said the key to a successful casualty drill is people who are trained to expedite the situation. More specifically, Royall was referring to his Combat Life Savers.

Within C Company there are 30 Marines who fall into this designation. Each Marine is exposed to various wounds via hypothetical situations. When questioned by corpsmen the Marines must give the appropriate diagnosis and suggested method of treatment. The Combat Life Saver is expected to be able to perform in any medical situation that is generic to a first echelon care facility. As with any exercise in a field



LCpl. Douglas LaGore
Litter bearers carry a wounded Marine during a mass casualty drill which was part of the training conducted by C Co., 1/3 while on Molokai.



LCpl. Douglas LaGore
Combat life savers assess the wounds of Cpl. J. Miller during the mass casualty drill performed by C Co., 1/3 while in the field.

environment, the benefit is actually performing duties and going through the motions. That is why the mass casualty drill was especially important to C Company. All those who partici-

pated said caring for an injured Marine is a top priority, and any opportunity to further educate themselves about the proper procedures is an opportunity they would gladly take.

Molokai

From A-10

for a mass casualty drill. The drill consisted of Marines being dragged from their positions to a clearing and collection point. They were then diagnosed and classified into priority levels according to injury.

After another night in the field, this time with no rain, it was back on the road. The company began heading back to the landing zone to meet with the inbound helicopters, all the while practicing field clearing techniques and platoon tactics. Once in the zone, the helicopters arrived and it was time to go home.

Every one involved with the exercise used each minute of precious field time to their advantage. Whether grunts, corpsmen

or elements of the support detachment, all of the hard chargers had another notch to add to their war belts after this trip to the field.



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C Co., 1/3 moves in a tactical column while making their way through the brush.

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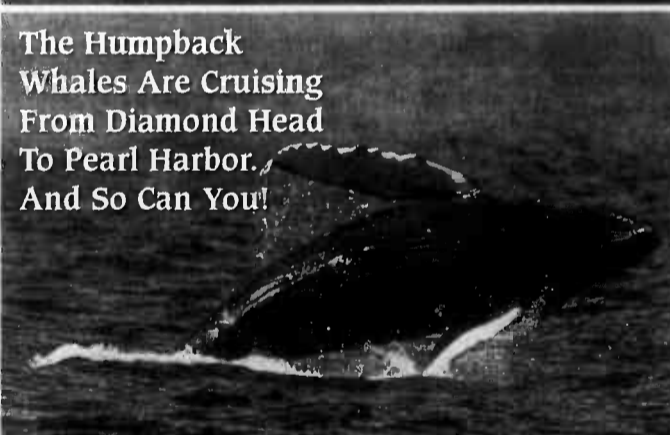
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Ravings of a Mad Man

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

Although I claim no one else's opinion affects mine, I do gauge my writing success on whether you, the gentle reader, are satisfied.

I wonder if I'm making you angry with my opinions and forcing reactions such as "Let's see what this idiot says this week." Or perhaps you're a reader who says to yourself — and to your wine and brie friends — "You know, I hate the Cowboys too. I just love reading this guy's stuff. Let's see what the idiot says this week."

Either way, you're hooked. Please continue reading this space. And make your friends who don't read it, read it.

Still, despite gentle readers telling me I'm crazy (45 percent), a fool (50 percent), or I'm saying what they're thinking (5 percent), what more accurate way is there to tell what all 13 of my loyal readers think of this column besides a poll?

Gentle readers (doesn't that term just make you sick? That's why I keep using it), please take a few moments out of your two-hour lunches to circle a response to the queries posed below. After you're done, clip the column and bring it to the Hawaii Marine office in building 216, first deck. Ask for Aaron Martin or Sgt. William Ray, or just yell "Cowboys!" and listen for the response.

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- Is the best. I love him
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SSgt. Gude needs to ...

- Keep the new photo at the top of the column
- Get a life
- Seek therapy about his hatred of the Cowboys

Survey results will be printed whenever I get enough results to figure out whether you gentle readers would like to invite me over for dinner or wring my neck. If it's dinner, I like fried anything, collard greens and KoolAid. If it's wring my neck, just don't use a Cowboys hanky.

Soar Hawaii's winds

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

A bored child sits in a room and searches for something to occupy his idle hands. With a single piece of paper and a little imagination he crafts the simplest of toys; a paper airplane.

More than 100 years ago two brothers, Otto and Gustav Lilienthal of Germany, had the same concept, but on a grander scale.

Sparked by other great aeronautical pioneers such as Leonardo De Vinci, the brothers developed the first nonpowered, man-carrying aircraft in 1891, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, 1992 edition. Years and several developmental changes later, that same concept is still used for pleasure and sport.

Gliding, also known as soaring, is practiced throughout the world and is enjoyed by over a million enthusiasts with the use of a nonpowered heavier-than-air craft capable of sustaining flight, according to Bill Star, proprietor of The Original Glider Rides, Dillingham Airfield, North Shore, Oahu, which flies more than 9,000 customers a year.

Glider, because of their large wingspan, can sustain flight by using various currents such as thermal (warm air) and wind currents to achieve lift, according to Brad Hayes, a licensed pilot for The Original Glider Rides, who is also a Marine reservist for 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, Honolulu.

During the developmental stage of the aircraft, a glider would become airborne by being launched off a



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

A glider prepares to land at Dillingham Air Field on the North Shore.

cliff or hill. However, the most common method used today is the tow method.

Using a powered aircraft and a 200 foot polyethylene rope, a glider is pulled to the desired altitude and detached at a speed of approximately 60 miles per hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"A glider can achieve incredible heights," said Hayes, a native of Hawaii, who has been a pilot more than 11 years. "It really depends on how high the aircraft towing it can go."

Piloted like an airplane once the glider is detached from its towline, it is capable of a variety of maneuvers such as loops and dives.

"In a dive the average glider, such as the Schweizer 2-32 [costing approximately \$50,000], which can hold one pilot and two passengers, can go as fast as 158 miles per hour and attain +6 Gs [five times the amount of the earth's gravity placed on an object]," explained Star.

Landing a glider is done like any other aircraft, with the exception that it is done on one wheel. One wheel reduces drag on the aircraft in flight.

In most gliders the cockpit is configured like any other aircraft with pedals and joystick along with instruments that indicate such information as altitude and airspeed. Statistically the glider is one of the safest aircraft and is governed by the Federal Aviation Administration, according to Star, whose business has never had an accident involving a passenger in more than 25 years since its opening.

Glider, though mainly used in a

recreational capacity, have been used by the military over the battlefield for various covert reconnaissance missions. Because they have no motor they are silent, and low level flights can be made without the aircraft being detected by an enemy.

As a sport, there are many different types of glider competitions held throughout the world each year.

"Glider competitions are held for distance, altitude and sustained flight," said Hayes.

Though there are no official competitions held on the island, Hawaii offers excellent conditions and scenery for flying, according to many gliding enthusiasts.

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For information on how to take part in the adventure of flying in a glider, contact the IIT ticket office here at 254-3304.



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Brad Hayes, glider pilot, checks the airspace to his right prior to making a turn.



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Brad Hayes, glider pilot, prepares a glider for flight at Dillingham Air Field on the North Shore.



Sgt. Jesse Faleris

LCP Larry Calanche, a machine-gunner with Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, conducts abandonment ship procedures during recent swim qualifications.

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Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

For more than 50 years, the base pool here, has provided a necessary training facility to Marines and Sailors, while offering the only free recreation service of any base pool in Hawaii.

Depending on what time of the day a person peeks over the pool's fence, they might witness anything from mothers catching a few of Hawaii's rays while junior splashes in the kiddie pool to medical personnel training to handle spinal injury and water extraction. Training accounts for a majority of the pool's usage hours.

Marines regularly conduct swim qualifications which teach various water survival techniques. Regimental Schools utilize the pool for shallow water egress training. This training familiarizes Marines and Sailors with emergency evacuation procedures for submerged heli-

copters.

The pool is run by the water safety manager, Matt Colapinto and the Water Safety Section who strives to keep the pool clean and safe, while providing a range of classes. Some of the largest participation comes from the youth activities focused in the summer months, and feature swim classes for a variety of ages and swimming abilities.

"The classes are available for kids six months old and up," said Colapinto "They learn everything from holding their breath to the back stroke or diving off the diving board."

For youths serious about swimming, the swim club holds meetings Tuesday and Thursday 6-7 p.m. The club provides a certified swim instructor to help individuals with their swimming technique.

It allows the children a safe atmosphere to burn off extra energy, develop cam-

Marines take on island run

LCpl. Douglas LaGore
Staff writer

Marine teams turned out in force Saturday at Kapiolani Park to submit their bodies to the grueling 25th running of the Oahu Perimeter Relay Race.

The annual race is comprised of 134 miles broken into 35 legs ultimately encircling the island.

Race officials began the relay with a staggered start to place everyone on the same level. There were six different starting times ranging from 6 to 11 p.m. and the race officially stopped 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Bob Doleman, race coordinator, said the first Perimeter race began in 1968 with New Zealand sailors challenging the local running community to a race around the island as a charity event. The event began

at Pearl Harbor and ended 15 hours later.

Presently the record for the race is held by the Mushroom Track Club's team of men who turned a time of 12:21:00 in 1990. Two men have even run the entire race single-handedly with times of 21 to 22 hours.

The present day race remains true to its beginnings with challenge and rivalry existing between the various branches of the U.S. Military. One team competing in the fastest bracket of this year's silver anniversary running was the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, Road Warriors.

Consisting of three first lieutenants, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant and two sergeants, the Road Warriors endured the race for 16:30:00.

"The course is something to see," said 1st Sgt. Orlando Guerra, First Sergeant, "Charlie" Company. "I think we turned out

a good time."

Guerra's running effort was bolstered by team mate, 1st Lt. Luke Kratky who said he ran 23.5 miles of the race.

Kratky said there were a lot of good teams competing in the event and even though he is a triathlete this race was by far the hardest he had competed in.

Another team consisting of Marine Corps Base Hawaii Legal Affairs Marines finished the race with a lightning fast time of 14:07. Maj. Rich E. Grant, military justice officer, said after 134 miles and some 14 hours of running he was not about to let the Air Force team behind his group beat him.

The date and time of the awards ceremony has not been announced, so all the teams have to sweat it out a little while longer until a team captains meeting is held.



1st Lt. Themie Karavites
1st Sgt. Orlando Guerra, C Co., 1/3, moves down a lonely stretch of highway during the 25th Oahu Perimeter Relay.

Single Marine Program

Renee' Valdov
Single Marines Program Coordinator

First of all, a huge thank you to all of those who are giving so much support to the Single Marine Program. We have a lot of exciting events upcoming and currently in the works for the months to come. I want to remind everyone to be sure and stop by the center at building 1033 or see their unit Single Marine council members for the February calendar.

Friday: 7 p.m. free guitar lessons. **Saturday:** The Waikiki shopping trip has been cancelled. **Tuesday:** 8:30 a.m. is the deadline for tee times at the Klipper Golf Course for the weekend. At 7 p.m. we will be showing *Hackers*. So come on in and enjoy a great

show and some fresh-popped popcorn. Don't forget that on Wednesdays Single Marines can bowl for \$1 per game after 6 p.m.

We hope to see all of you there! Should you have any questions or need any further information please call Renee' at 257-6278 or 254-7592, or stop by our center at building 1033.

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Sat: 1-10 p.m.
We still need volunteers for the program, so anyone desiring to help, stop by the center or call Renee'.



Pool

From B-1

aderie with their peers and have a good time, explained Colapinto.

For those adults who never took lessons as a child, and now find themselves on an island surrounded by water, the adult swim lessons might be the answer to their hydrophobia. The one month classes begin the first Tuesday of March through October and continue every Tuesday and Thursday. With a maximum of six students, instructors are able to give close instruction.

"A lot of people told me they wanted this program, but not many have turned out," said Colapinto. "The people who have participated were able to progress a lot."

For advance swimmers interested in becoming a qualified life guard, Colapinto periodically teaches a two week course which is open to all. The class is 3 to 5 days long, depending on the amount of students, and gives

instruction on guarding the pool and the beach.

"It is mainly for personnel who are expected to participate in the fleet assistance program which provides the pool with life guards," said Colapinto.

When all the work and instruction finishes, the pool features lap swimming most days during lunch and after working hours, and recreation swimming during the weekends and holidays. 9-year-olds can swim unattended if they have a swim card, otherwise swimmers must be at least 10 to enjoy the pool without parental supervision.

"We have a kiddie pool that is only two feet deep for little kids whose parents don't want to go in the water with them," said Cpl. Dino Reynolds, Noncommissioned Officer-in-charge of the base pool here. "The parents can sit near the pool and watch."

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People of all ages joined in the run/walk held recently at Kailua Intermediate School.

CSSG-3 supports run/walk

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

Marines and Sailors from Combat Service Support Group 3 here, supported the Kailua Intermediate School five kilometer run/walk recently.

Approximately 450 people participated in the annual fund raiser which offered fun and competition while collecting entry fees between \$8 and \$20 to fund the purchase of classroom computers.

"We have been sponsoring Kailua Intermediate School for several years," said Col. Thomas White, commanding officer, CSSG-3. "The program is excellent. Not only for the

school and what we are doing for them, but for our Marines and Sailors. It gives them the opportunity to interact with the local community."

Dozens of military personnel or family members participated in the afternoon event.

"Forty percent of our student body is from military families," said Candy Anglin, parent teacher student association member.

Members from CSSG-3 helped by preparing the start and finish area, handing runners water, and much more.

"A lot of our people are working as road marshals and timers," said petty officer first class Samuel Prado, chap-

lain office, CSSG-3. "We also have our corpsman assisting."

The overall top-three finishers established their lead early in the event. Finishing first was Al Ross, who took the trophy for men's division. Jeannie Wokasch finished second overall, and captured the first place trophy in the women's division. Third through the finish line to take the second place medal in the men's division was Capt. Rick Neiczey, administration officer, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 here.

The afternoon of sweat and fun raised more than \$3,000 for the purchase and upgrade of the school's systems. The computers will be an added tool for teaching students.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel
Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
CCD Preschool 3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
CCD Kindergarten 3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
CCD Grades 1-12 6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at Mokapu Elem.)

Protestant Lit. Communion 8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)

Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Non-lit. Worship 11 a.m. (Sunday)
Kaleidoscope 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)
Promise Keepers 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Friday)
Singles 6 p.m. (Sunday)
(call 254-6028 for information)
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Gospel of Holiness Fellowship
Sunday School 11 a.m. (Boondocker)
Sunday Worship 1 p.m. (Base Chapel)
Bible Study 7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
Choir rehearsal 7 p.m. (Friday at Base Chapel)
For more information about MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel
Catholic Mass 6:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)
For more information about the MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel religious services, call 477-5098.

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

Runners needed for 3d Marines 10-miler

Kathy Hoyes
MWR Offerings

MCB Hawaii invites the public to participate in the third annual 3d Marines 10-Mile Run, to be held at 6:30 a.m., March 8 aboard the base.

Entry is open to the public and civilians may participate for a \$15 entry fee. Entry fees for military personnel, their dependents and Department of Defense civilian employees will be \$12. All entries include a race T-shirt. Entry forms will soon be available at various MWR locations on base.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers overall, and in each age group. Age categories will be split as follows: 17 yrs. and younger, 18-19 yrs., 25-29 yrs., 30-34 yrs., 35-39 yrs., 40-44 yrs., 50-54 yrs., and 55 yrs. and older. Registration packets will be available for pick-up on March 6 at the base fitness center building 1583.

For more information about the race, or to receive an entry form, call the athletics department at 254-7591 or 254-7596. Proceeds from the race will benefit recreational programs funded by MVVR for Hawaii's Marines and their families.

Power outage on Presidents' Day

A power outage is scheduled for Feb 19, Presidents' Day, from approximately 6 a.m. to noon while the facilities department electric shop installs high voltage equipment in building 1125, in preparation for the construction of the new Marine Corps Exchange.

The following buildings will be without power: 116, 888, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1097, 1098, 1193, 1194, 1262, 1263, 1284, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1303, 1383, 1384, 1404, 1505, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1520, 1531, 1538, 1544, 1551, 1552, 1565, 1566, 1577, 1578, 1584, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1592, 1593, 1597, 1600, 1634, 1635, 1641, 1655, 1656, 1667, 1668, 1675, 1677, 1696, 3001, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3090, 3091, 3095, 3098, 4004, 4008, 4010, 4011, 4012, 4014, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4020, 4021, 4022, 4023, 4024, 4025, 4026, 4027, 4028, 4029, 4030, 4031, 4032, 4033, 4034, 4037, 4038, 4039, 4052, 4053, 4056, 4057, 4071, 4077, 4078, 4079, 4084, 4088, 4099, 5000, 5001, 5005, 5008, 5009, 5011, 5015, 5023, 5025, 5031, 5082, 6002, 6003, 6028, 6029, 6030, 6031, 6036, 6039, 6041, 6075, 6084, 6088, 6089, 6100.

All 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2600, AND 2700 series housing quarters will be without power during this time. This also includes contractors' trailers at Fort Hase Beach.

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Playmorning is arena of fun

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

A green patch of grass is suddenly transformed into a multi-colored arena of fun, bringing laughter and smiles to the children nearby.

Both children and parents freely roam among the different toy stations set up for the Playmorning program. The Armed Services YMCA designed the program as a time for creative fun and learning through organized play, crafts, story time, games and music.

"This is a good time for parents to meet other parents in the area as well as providing a good opportunity for younger children to interact with other children their age," said Lisa Klucik, Playmorning teacher. "Everybody is welcome to come

and participate, and because this program is specifically for the parents and children, it's up to them what activities they would like to try."

The Playmorning program is offered from 9-11 a.m. Monday - Thursday and is held at the following locations:

Monday: In the courtyard behind the 7-day store.

Tuesday: At the corner of Harris Avenue and Elrod Drive.

Wednesday: Across from the intersection of Cochran and Dodson.

Thursday: At the corner of Daly Road and Daly Place.

During inclement weather Playmorning will be held at the ASYMCA, building 216.

For more information, contact 254-4719.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Lisa Klucik teacher for Playmorning, reads a story to the listening children.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Robert Araujo, 3, experiments to see just how high the blocks will stack while playing at one of Playmorning's stations.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Loudan McDuffie, 21 months, paints a picture of mommy.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
(left to right) Rachel and Sarah Wendi, 3, and Audrey Bundy, 25 months, share the toys at one of Playmorning's stations.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Katarina Sak, 3, plays with a toy at one of the stations in Playmorning.



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Children and parents alike get involved with the different activities offered by Playmorning.

MWR Offerings

Kathy Hayes
MWR Marketing

Learn To Be "Heart Smart"

The Camp H.M. Smith library presents a free "Brown Bag Lecture" Feb. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and listen as Kimo Holgen of the American Heart Association teaches how to be "Heart Smart" by watching for hidden fats in foods. Lecture will be held in Building 5, Space 101. For more information, call 477-6348.

New Aloha Friday at Enlisted Club

Get into the spirit of Aloha Friday at the Kaneohe Enlisted Club and experience Hawaii's unique local-style pupus (appetizers). Starting this month, the club will be serving a variety of local pupus during the "pau hana" hour (after work). From 4-9 p.m. Friday, bring

your friends for a taste of Hawaii. For information on this and other Enlisted Club activities, call 254-7660.

Pacific Hideaway's Barbecue Special

The Pacific Hideaway is offering a new dinner special every Friday night this month. This Friday, drop in for "Cook-Your-Own-Steak" night on the lanai. Those who like to barbecue will enjoy cooking up their own 8-10 ounce steak. Complete the meal with potatoes or rice, corn and sauteed vegetables. The cost is \$12.75 for adults. Hamburgers are available for kid-sized appetites.

A Sweetheart of a Lunch

Give someone special a treat for lunch this Valentine's Day at the Officers' Club. The lunch includes beef Wellington, potatoes, vegetables du jour, soup and salad bar. Spouses will receive one complimentary dessert. Officers and DoD civilians are welcome.

Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-7663 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Kidsports

Currently selling tickets at reduced rate of \$5, includes 2 tokens. Also have \$10 gift certificates for \$9.

Whale watching

There are different break-

fast and lunch whale watching packages available for \$16 (no food), \$26, \$33 and \$39. There are also whale watching tours for Maui.

Softball

Tickets are available for a fund-raiser softball game April 13 between San Francisco 49ers and the Honolulu Police Department. The game will be at 10 a.m. at the Rainbow Stadium at the University of Hawaii.

Island tours

There are Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii island tours available.

Cruises

There are cruises off Waikiki which include snorkeling and scuba diving and other watersports.

Flying

There are packages available for flights in a bi-plane such as a mock run on Pearl

Harbor, view of the North Shore or an aerial roller-coaster ride.

East Coast

Different East Coast attractions are available.

Concerts

The following are upcoming concerts: Porno for Pyros, Friday at the Groove, tickets are \$17.50; Green Day, Feb. 17 outside at Richardson Field at Pearl Harbor.

Movies

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"Father of the Bride Part II" (Comedy) PG: 106 minutes, plays Friday and also for the Sunday matinee at 1 p.m. This time around, Steve Martin's wife, Diane Keaton, and his daughter, Kimberly Williams, turn up pregnant at the same time. "Casino" (Drama) R: 178 minutes, plays Saturday and Sunday. Robert De Niro is a mob-controlled casino boss, Sharon Stone is his mistress, and Joe Pesci is a hitman.

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Sports Briefs

Aerobics

Semper Fit Aerobics classes (including the STEP program) are offered every day at the Main Gym. Active duty classes are \$50, monthly passes \$10; Family members, classes \$2.50, monthly passes \$25. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Instructors needed

The Athletics Office is seeking aerobic instructors for its high- and low-impact, and step Semper Fit Aerobics program. All classes are held Monday through Saturday in the Main Gym aerobics room at various times throughout the day. If you are interested in being an instructor, call Miles Okamura at 254-7591.

Women's softball

There is a women's pay league softball coaches' meeting today at 6 p.m. at the

Annex field here. The league begins Feb. 22. For more information, call 254-7591.

Field reservations

Attention all units! All ball fields must be reserved ahead of time for use. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance through the Athletic Office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Jazzercise

Get fit with Jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 at the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 in building 1036. For more information, call Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

Motorcycle safety

MCB Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginners and experienced

riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. For more information, call Sgt. Heath Rutt at 257-3408.

Rod and gun club

The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club is currently conducting a membership drive and is looking for interested participants. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference room. For more information, call Pete Zoretic at 254-4183.

Volunteers needed

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to learn about the sports programs, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Officials needed

Looking for a challenge? Become a sports official. Officials are needed for all sports activities on MCB Hawaii. For more information, call 598-6133, 289-6175 or Ed Preenboom at 254-3469.

Pistol shooting

Pistol shooting goes the first and third Saturdays of the month at the Base Range. Your pistol must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. Bring your registration, ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is free of charge. For more information, call John Magnus, 254-7695.

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball begins Feb. 21. There will be a coaches meeting the same day at 1 p.m. in the Main Gym.

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