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MCCS earns Corps-wide award

Cpi, Trent Lowry Combat Correspondent

Doing a job right is enough to satisfy the average worker, but being recognized for doing the job better than anyone else really puts the icing on the cake.

Members of the services and contracting operations department of Marine Corps Community Services, MCB Hawaii, got icing with sprinkles on top when they were recognized recently for their excellence, not just within the community, but within the entire Marine Corps.

The MCCS services and contracting department earned the 1998 Services

Businesses Operation of the Year Award, determined by the Personal and Family Readiness Office at Headquarters, Marine Corps. The award compared their success against the successes of their peers at other Marine Corps installations.

"We won this award due to the support of the base and the people who work here," said Richard Black, director of contracting services at MCCS, MCB Hawaii. "We've had great base support. They determine what we can and cannot do, and they gave us a highway to work with instead of a trench."

Services Operations, MCCS, is responsible for providing services, as opposed to products, to the base community, Black said. These services include the barber shop, tailor shop and dry cleaners.

"The Marine Corps has a lot of pride in a lot of things. For instance, when a Marine gets a haircut, it has got to look just right," Black said. "When we hire Marine family members, they understand the importance of pride in a Marine's appearance and provide a quality service."

Many facilities were moved or upgraded to improve the accessibility to services. The main move and upgrade in 1998 was the opening of the Mokapu Mall, where the main barber shop relocated, as well as other Services

Operations activities like the video store, travel office, and photo shop.

Another key to providing good customer service is being sure to listen to the customer, Black said.

"What's really nice about working with Marines is that they're part of a vocal population," Black said. "We get feedback to make adjustments in the right direction."

All MCCS employees are required to go to customer service classes to ensure that everyone receives the help they deserve when they visit a MCCS activity.

"Our contractors attend our customer

service classes as well, so they can see the teamwork it takes to achieve customer satisfaction," said Jennifer Sherman, MCCS contracting administrator.

The grading criteria for determining the award winners included measuring an increase in the number of customers using the services, operational efficiency, and the share of money put back into Marine Corps programs. All three criteria work together to make a complete department, Black said.

"That's the kind of thing that makes this award good," Black said. "This says the rest of the Marine Corps recognizes us and thanks us."

Andretti meets Marines

Cpi, Otto C. Pleil-Muete

ith the first Hawaiian Super Prix weekend just around the corner scheduled for Nov. 11-13, racing fever has not only touched Hawaii, but the

Marines and Sailors of Kaneohe Bay, as well. Marines welcomed auto-racing superstar

Mario Andretti aboard K-Bay Sept. 29 in "oohrah" fashion with a humvee escort around base as they showed him a sample of the way of life for Marines.

"It's certainly a privilege for me to come to the Marine base ... and have Marines show me their toys," said Andretti, with a smile, after touring the base all morning long. "It's very special - the opportunity to do something I'd never do any other time."

Instead of driving a race car, Andretti tested the turns of Marine tactical vehicles including a humvee, light armored vehicle, and an amphibi-



Race car driver Mario Andretti test drives a humvee while aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Sept. 29.

Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek First Radio Battalion Marines learn SPIE rigging over K-Bay Friday.

1st Radio Battalion learns ropes at K-Bay

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Combot Correspondent

Marines rushed to hook-up to the rope dangling from a helicopter above, as sheets of salt water blinded and pelted their faces from the rotor wash.

Only minutes were left as the four man team screamed to one another to ensure accountability. The thumping of the rotors increased, signaling their ascent to the sky above.

Leathernecks from 1st Radio Battalion spent time learning the "ropes" recently during the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training in the Masters Course, conducted by 1st Radio Reconnaissance, 1st Radio Battalion aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The Helicopter Rope Suspension Training course is a three-week evolution that started Sept. 27 and finishes Oct. 15. To become a HRST master, these Marines must learn and become proficient in rappelling, fast roping, helo casting and Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction, said Staff Sgt. D.J. Korff, platoon sergeant for Radio Recon Contingency Training Platoon.

During the course, Marines will learn rigging and rap-

'All we do is strap in, clamp on and stand by for the ride.'

Lance Cpl. Kevin Fields Communication Operations Technician **1st Radio Battalion**

pel techniques, tie offs, rescues and fast rope procedures. Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction, which requires Marines to hang from a rope attached to the bottom of a helo, is a tool used to get Marines to a destination, even if there is no where to land.

A HRST master is required for every exercise where HRST operations will be employed, said Korff.

"There are six-man teams that must support themselves," said Korff. "For safety, at least one HRST master must be there to perform their duties for the team."

Though this training is taken very seriously by the

Marines, they also get a bit of enjoyment out of it.

With the danger that is involved with SPIE rigging, each Marine had to trust his fellow leatherneck to check his gear. Even with these concerns, many of these devil dogs expressed great enthusiasm about the live helo operations.

"This training is awesome," said Lance Cpl. Kevin Fields, a communication operations technician for 1st Radio Bn. "The SPIE rigging makes me feel like I'm really flying."

Besides the SPIE rigging, which is conducted from the ground or water during both the day and night, the students had hands on training with the various types of knots in the rigging line and equipment they will use, said Korff.

Marines who are becoming HRST masters also learn how to supervise each operation, during the course, while under the guidance of an experienced HRST master, in order to make sure that everything is safe and done correctly, explained Korff.

"This training is not difficult," said Fields. "All we do is strap in, clamp on and stand by for the ride."

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A Section

Support detachment delivers for task force at Crocodile '99

ist Lt. Angela Judge SPMAGTE-3 Public Affairs Officer

GLADSTONE, Australia Special Marine Air Ground Task Force 3, which is currently participating in Exercise Crocodile 99, received critical support from Maritime Prepositioning Ships the Motor Vessels Lummus and Lopez during an equipment offload at Gladstone Port Sept. 30.

The port operations group, which is part of Combat Service Support Detachment 78 from Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, offloaded 81 pieces of equipment from the ships for distribution to the various elements of the SPMAGTF-3 Marines who will travel north to Rockhampton Ground Training Areas for the exercise, said Cpl. Jesus Deniz, the port operations

group noncommissioned officer-incharge.

"Our job (in the port operations group) is to be in charge of the movement of equipment across the ocean, onto the beach and into the hands of the Marines who'll be using it," said 2nd Lt. Justin Goering, the port operations group officer-in-charge.

With the amount of

equipment the Marines are moving from ship to shore, it's difficult to account for everything offloaded. However, this obstacle is navigated more easily by using a bar code system

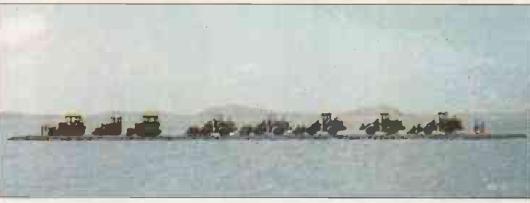


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A lighter carries engineering equipment from Maritime Prepositioning Force ships.

to track each piece of equipment electronically.

"Once the vehicles come off the ship, we scan a bar code from each vehicle. Once we get approximately

30 vehicles off, we download the scanner onto a computer and forward that information to the landing force support party so they can track every See CROCODILE, A-9 Hawaii Marine

Commissary Closing

The Kaneohe Bay Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday in observance of the Columbus Day Holiday. The store will reopen for normal business Wednesday.

School Fairs

The Mokapu Elementary School Fall Fling will be held Friday from 4-8 p.m. aboard the school's campus. A bouncy house, music, cotton candy, bake sale and prize drawing will be featured. Call 254-7964 for more information.

Blood Drive

Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe, will be sponsoring a base-wide blood drive Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Bachelor Officer Quarters conference room. The drive is in support of Connie Pierson, a Marine family member. Active duty servicemembers and their families are encouraged to donate. For information or appointments, call Navy Lt: Mark Bickert at 257-1100.

Cancellation Hotline

A 24-hour appointment cancellation hotline is now available for patrons of the Kaneohe Branch Medical Clinic. Call 257-0584 to cancel appointments, and call Central Appointments at 257-2131/2155, Monday through Friday. from 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., to reschedule.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are now held aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Monday evenings from 8-9 p.m. at the K-Bay Chapel. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Gunnery Sgt. Scott L. Hoage at the Substance Abuse Counseling Center, 257-8910, ext. 235.

Waimanalo Fair

The No Na Keiki o' Waimanlo '99 (for the children of Waimanlo) fair is being held Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Waimanalo Polo Field. For information about the fair, call Jodie Safferty at 259-9139. For booth information, contact Duke Reiss-Moniz at 259-5519.

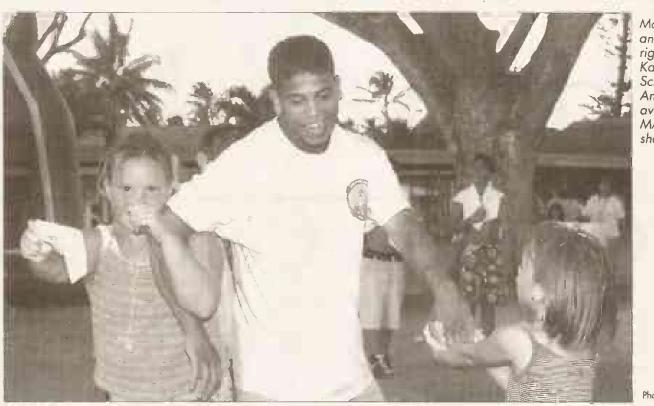
Athletes of the Year

Nominations for the 1999 Marine Corps athletes of the year are being requested by Headquarters, Marine Corps. Marines who excel in intramural, All-Marine, or national level competition will be considered. Nominations should be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (MCCS), by Oct. 18. For more information, call Jason Enrique at 257-7590/91

Semper Fit Water Outage

The water at Semper Fit Center will be turned off Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Showers, water fountains and toilets will all be unavailable to patrons.

Military Shelter	533-7125
MPD	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
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Mary Fitzgerald, left, and Aubree Shipman, right, third graders at Kainalu Elementary School, pull Lance Cpl. Antonio Hammil, an avionics electrician with MALSEK, as they play a sheriff's version at tag.

Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Aviation logistics Marines, Sailors help Kainalu Elementary start school

Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete Combat Corresponden

Marines, Sailors and spouses from Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, reached out to the local community Friday to help children enjoy the new school season.

The goodwill ambassadors from the MCB Hawaii. Kaneohe Bay unit, helped set up for and participated in Kainalu Elementary School's Fun Fair.

For about seven years, MALSEK has helped Kainalu with school functions through the Adopt-a-School program.

"The kids idolize them (the servicemembers)," said Jeannie Case, the Parent Community Networking Center facilitator for Kainalu. "We couldn't do this without them."

The Fun Fair was the first event for this school year, said Sgt. Maj. E. Gadsden, the sergeant major for MALSEK.

"I think it's great," said Gadsden. "It reminds them that the military has an active role for the national defense, but they also serve the community. The kids really look up to us."

The Fun Fair included events such as a dunk booth, jumping castle and a petting zoo. The children and Marines also played together in a version of tag in which Marines served as sheriffs who had to find children and put them in "jail."

"It was funny running away from the sheriff," said 10-year old Kainui Wong from the 5th grader.

baseball in an attempt to see a Marine fall in the dunk tank.

"I laughed every time I dunked him." said eight year-old 3rd-grader Eric Gruta. "It's funny every time he falls down."

The K-Bay volunteers said they had a great time, too.

"I had a lot of fun, just getting involved with the kids," said Lance Cpl. John Colb, a mini component repair technician for MALSEK.

"I loved being around the kids," said Lance Cpl. Soklay Kong, a computer operator for the Aviation Information Systems Department for the unit. "This was a great opportunity to meet the local kids in the community.'

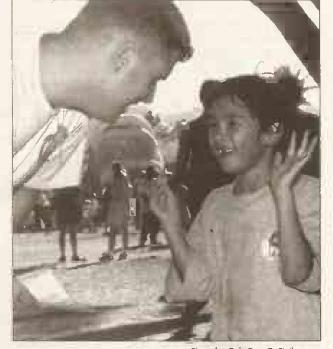


Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete Carparal Dale Green, the aperatians training nancommissioned officer for MALSEK, talks to 7-year-old, Ryan Dean while playing a game of tag.



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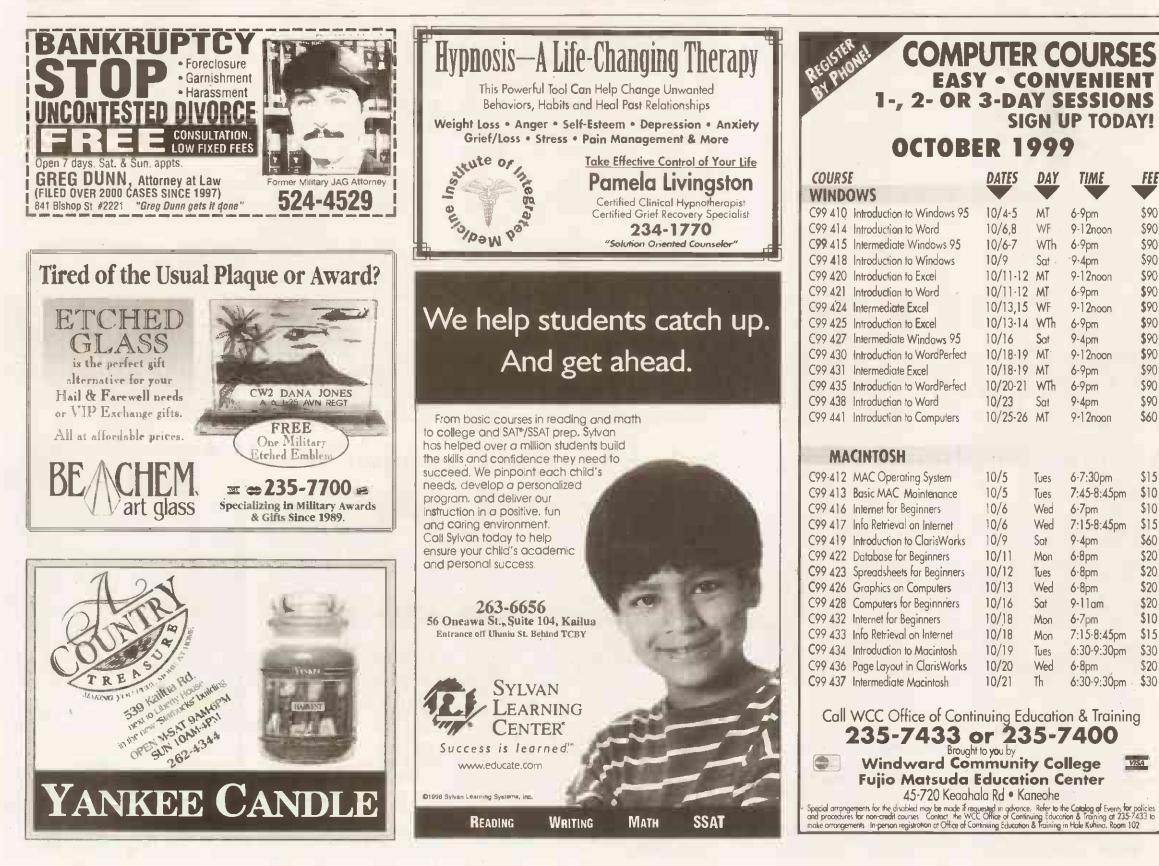
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The dunk tank was another favorite James Lockard, a 5th grader of Kainolu Elementary, shoats a basketball os Lonce Cpl. Lans event among children who got to sling a Fofana, an oviation occauntant for MALSEK, looks on



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Photo by Sgt. Art Geahr

EVERY CLIME AND PLACE

31st Marine Expeditionary Unit heads to Timor Sea

Sgt. Art Geahr

31st MEU Public Affairs Press Release

CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA, Japan — The 31st Marine Unit (Special Expeditionary Operations Capable) is proving once again that its operational tempo is among the highest in Marine Corps units worldwide.

Marines and Sailors from the 31st MEU(SOC) barely had a chance to unpack their seabags, after participating in a Y2K exercise aboard USS Belleau Wood to test the battle readiness of the Navy/Marine Corps team. when the Secretary of Defense ordered USS Belleau Wood and about 900 31st MEU(SOC) Marines and Sailors to the Timor Sea to provide heavy-lift helicopter support to the Australian-led International Forces in

the 31st MEU(SOC)'s 2,100 Marines and Sailors are participating in Exercise Crocodile '99 in Australia.

The focus of this deployment is the 31st MEU's four CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters. The helicopters will provide heavy lift support for logistics forces already in place. The CH-53E is capable of lifting 16 tons (14.4 metric tons) at sea level, transporting the load 50 nautical miles (57.5 miles) and returning. These and other aviation assets are part of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265, the 31st MEU's Aviation Combat Element.

Also aboard USS Belleau Wood are Marines and Sailors from Charlie Co., Battalion Landing Team, st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment —

East Timor. Meanwhile, the bulk of the 31st MEU(SOC)'s Ground Combat Element. They are prepared to respond to a variety of related missions.

> Short-notice deployments are nothing new for the Marines and Sailors of the 31st MEU(SOC); in fact, it's part of their mission as the Marine Corps' only permanently forward-deployed MEU. This time the Marines and Sailors were ready to go within 72 hours of receiving the order.

> As recently as November 1998, the 31st MEU(SOC) was ordered to the Persian Gulf in support of Operations Desert Fox and Southern Watch.

When the 31st MEU(SOC) Marines and Sailors return from this deployment, they will most likely unpack slowly — the lines to America's 911 force are always open.



31st MEU (SOC) Marines load the USS Beleau Wood.

Engineers vital in desert training for 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Cpl. Eric McLeroy

11th MEU Public Affairs

AL HAMRA, United Arab Emirates — The midday temperature soared to 120 degrees as combat engineer Marines of 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) lay beneath camouflage netting canopies to escape the sun's heat

It was a few degrees cooler in the shade, so the Marines stayed there until twilight and began their work at night.

The MEU's engineer detachment went to the desert Aug. 27-30 to set up live-fire ranges during Exercise Iron Magic '99. The engineers constructed a total of six ranges that were used by more than 1,500 Marines during the three-week exercise.

Three squads totaling 43 Marines came ashore to survey the land, build bunkers, dig trenches, and set up targets and obstacles. Their mission was routine and the men were confident of their abilities. but something was different for the engineers. explained 21-year-old Cpl. Howard Grantham, 2nd squad, a native of Raleigh, N.C.

"This is the first time we've built ranges as a

platoon," Grantham said. "The majority of our work (with the MEU) has been with mechanized assaults — breaching and raids. This is the first time we've done any construction work for the MEU."

As the Marines walked across the barren desert, unravelling concertina wire, one leatherneck chuckled and said, "We put in barbwire, take out barbwire and cut through barbwire."

When the engineers are attached to an infantry unit, their talents are primarily used to break through enemy barricades. In the sweltering heat of the desert, they made obstacles for the other Marines to cut through.

"This is not training," said GySgt. Manuel Diaz, chief engineer. "This is our mission (constructing training ranges for the exercise)."

Beads of sweat clung to their foreheads as they filled sandbags and built bunkers. Sand made its way into their clothes and onto their skin, making every movement an irritating effort. When the sun climbed above the sand dunes each morning, drinking water was more important than work.

trying to keep the water cold," said 20-year-old Cpl. Josh Buck, 2nd Squad, a native of Ludington, Mich. "We motivate each other to keep working."

The Marines have been together as a unit for more than a year, said Diaz. Preparation for their deployment with 11th MEU(SOC) meant one month of living and working in the desert of California's Twentynine Palms during a Combined Arms Exercise. They also spent two weeks at the National Training Center at Ft. Irwin, Calif., participating in additional exercises.

During this Iron Magic, "we had to work hard and no one ever complained any more than the average Marine," Diaz said. "We were mentally prepared for the heat.

"This platoon has been together since May of ninety-eight," he added. "When we joined with (Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment) in August, we had already developed as a platoon. Our (standard operating procedures) were in place and we were ready to deploy. That's where the positive attitude comes from."

Their work in the desert wasn't easy, explained "The hardest part about building the ranges was Diaz. While they worked to beat the heat and meet

deadlines, more ranges were added to their to-do list. The squads were spread across the desert, placing targets and surveying range lateral limits as they hurried to meet their goal.

They finished the job on time, and after three days of battling the heat and building ranges, the men were eager to get back to the ship. They would eventually return to tear down what they'd spent many exhausting hours building.

"I won't forget the heat," said 22-year-old Cpl. Brent Fowler, 2nd squad, a native of Kokomo, Ind. "It was a great learning experience - to overcome obstacles and get the job done. Whether it's hot or cold, we still have to work, and work as a team.

"We did a great job and finished on schedule," he added. "We had setbacks, but we worked through (them) all as a team."

The engineers won't be working together as a platoon during the next exercise scheduled for 11th MEU(SOC). Each squad will work in support of their assigned infantry company. The combat engineers continue to work in various environments and capacities, said Diaz, all in support of the MEU.



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SERGEANT MAJOR'S CORNER

Marines should always know their chain of command

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub MarFarPac Sergeant Major

How many times have you walked past your company office and looked at the command picture board without really stopping to match the picture of the commander with a name? I would guess that unless you are preparing for a meritorious promotion board, you probably don't pay much attention to it at all.

Recently, the commanding general of Marine Forces Pacific, Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti, and I went on a trip to visit one of the Marine Forces Pacific bases. The trip was set up to give maximum flexibility to the commanding general so that we could stop and visit with as many Marines as we could to



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get the "pulse" of the Force. (The general likes to refer to these types of visits as "kicking boxes.") They give the general an opportunity to just go out and look around the Force without a large group of well-intentioned Marines proceeding the general making sure everything is "just perfect."

While we were out on one such trip, we were visiting units, and we decided to stop in at one of the mess halls unannounced to grab some chow. I had a feeling things were going to go downhill when we walked in and were greeted by a civilian worker who, while certainly not impressed by our impromptu visit, politely told us she did not have any change in her till box for us to pay for our chow.

After a few seconds with a three-star general, a major and a sergeant major standing around trying to figure out how we were going to pay for our chow, it was decided that the major would pick up the tab, and we would pay him back later.

I included this side story to point out to those of you who run chow halls that ensuring there is sufficient change at each meal would greatly improve the chances Marines will frequent your chow halls for a meal instead of heading out to local slop chutes.

I don't know about you, but I have never been at a restaurant or burger place where the cashier did not have change for me to pay for my meal. It just doesn't happen out there, and we should be the same way. Anyway, back to my story.

After getting our chow, we sat down and started to eat. Now, I don't know how you look at things, but having a three-star general suddenly walk in your chow hall, office or work station unannounced would create a bit of interest in me if I was in charge.

Having a general officer, much less, a three-star, suddenly stop by your place of duty cannot be that common an occurrence in our Corps. You would think that about this time someone from the chow hall would walk over and introduce themselves and ask the general if everything was OK or if he needed anything. Well, sadly enough, this was not the case.

As we sat there, I began to wonder if anyone would come over to say hello. After a few minutes, I figured, well, maybe the Marines who run the chow hall are scared to come up and say anything to the general so I thought I would help them break the ice.

About halfway through the meal I excused myself from the table and walked over to a staff sergeant and a sergeant who were obviously in charge of the chow hall and said, "Hey. Marines, that's Lt, Gen. Libutti sitting over there. Why don't you go over and introduce yourselves and see if the General has any questions?"

Now, you would think that little conversation would be enough to spark some interest in these two Marines, but alas, I was wrong. For what happened next was an embarrassment not only to the two Marines, but a poor reflection on the unit's individual training, as well.

As I returned to my seat satisfied that I had done my duty, the two Marines I had spoken to followed me over shortly thereafter. They both approached the general and said, "Good afternoon," and asked if everything was OK with the meal. The General smiled, stood up and shook their hands and thanked them for a good meal. He then asked them how they were doing, how long they had been running the chow hall and was, in short, having a great time being with his Marines and seeing if we were taking care of them the way we should be.

Everything was going pretty well up to this point when the sergeant looks at the general and said, "It's great to meet you sir, but who are you?"

Marines, I have got to tell you when he said that I almost fell out of my chair. When he asked the general "Who are you, sir?" I realized these two Marines did not have a clue who was in their chain of command. Now, I might overlook this kind of lapse of intelligence in a recruit or a newly joined private first class, but a sergeant or a staff sergeant?

Come on now! How many three-star generals are there in Marine Forces Pacific? Last time I checked there were three: Lt. Gen. Bruce Knutson, commanding general of 1 MEF; Lt. Gen. Earl Hailston, commanding general of III MEF; and Lt. Gen. Libutti. I had already told them his name so I would think that would have narrowed it down a bit, wouldn't you? Even after I told the two of them it was Lt. Gen. Libutti, neither of these two Marines had a clue that Lt. Gen. Libutti was the commanding general of Marine Forces Pacific, and to me. that is unprofessional.

We as Marines have an obligation to know the chain of command, not only for inspections or for a board, but at all times. As professional noncommissioned officers and staff noncommissioned officers, we not only have an obligation to know the chain of command ourselves, but to make sure Marines in our charge know it, as well. That was not done in this unit.

Knowing your chain of command is like knowing your general orders. It's a basic skill that all Marines are required to stay current on — not only in boot camp or while preparing for a promotion board but at all times — so that you know and recognize those officers who have the responsibility for your well-being in their hands.

What happened in this chow hall was an embarrassment to not only the Marines involved, but to me as well. I pride myself on the knowledge and strength of the noncommisioned and staff noncommisioned officers in the Force. To have two of them be so ill-informed and unprofessional in front of the commanding general in such a basic skill is unacceptable, and I do not want it to happen again.

So, next time you're passing by the company office, take a few minutes to refresh your memory of the chain of command. If it's not posted, take it upon yourself to go ask your platoon sergeant to get it so you can learn it and quiz your Marines on it. It will keep you from embarrassing yourself in the future and keep you from having a not-so-friendlyup-close-and-personal conversation with me. Semper Fi.

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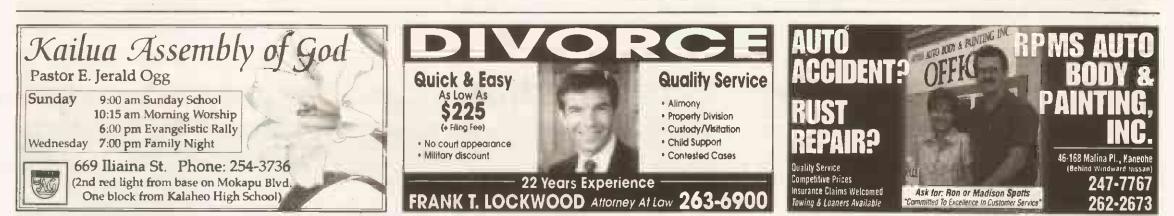
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For more information or to register for TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

LINKS

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

Events

No Na Keiki o'Waimanalo '99 features Baba B. Kaleo'o Kalani, Jus Us, and Darren Benite, World League Wrestling, ring girls, food, crafts, a Harley Davidson show, and a Pro Am Show. The 1st women's professional football team, the Hawaii Waves will sign autographs. Oct. 23.11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Waimanalo Polo Field. Tickets are \$5. The African American Literary Book Group meets Monday evenings twice a month at 1132 Bishop St., Suite 1404. Reservations are necessary. Call 528-5037.

Castle Medical Center has added dance workouts to his schedule of fitness classes:

Swing Dance Workout is held Tuesdays,

9:30-10:30 a.m.. The cost is \$9 per month. **Classical Dance** Workout is held Fridays 9-10 a.m. The cost is \$9 per month.

Native Drums Workout is held Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m., The cost is \$9 per month for four, or \$18 per month for eight classes.

The above classes are held at Castle Center for Health Promotion in Kaneohe. To register call 263-5400.

A Nutrition, Diabetes and Weight Control Seminar will be held Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Castle Center for Health Promotion in Kaneohe. The class is free. To register call 263-5400.

Get lost and amazed at the Kapolei Maize. H-I Exit 2 Ewa-bound, turn left on Makakilo Drive and the left on Farrington Highway. Kama'aina cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for ages 6-11, and free for kids 5 and under. For more information call 677-9412, or visit www.cornfieldmaze.com.

The Universal Wolf will play at the University of Hawaii's Late Night Theatre Saturday, and Oct. 15 and 16 at 11 p.m., and Sunday at 9 p.m. Tickets go on sale one hour before curtain the night of each production only, at the door to the Earle Ernst Lab Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for military. A Midsummer Night's Dream will play

at University of Hawaii's Kennedy Theatre Friday and Saturday, and Oct. 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m, and Oct. 17 at 2

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p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Kennedy Theatre box office, and can be charged by phone at 956-7655.

Doggy Do Right is an ongoing 10-week obedience course that will teach dogs to sit, stay, heel, come and retrieve. Registration fee is \$95. For more information call the Base Marina at 254-7667, or the Camp Smith Stables at 484-9417. Vanpool Hawaii will furnish the van if you can furnish the riders. Cost is \$50 a month per rider. Call 596-8267 for more information.

Hatha Yoga is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center. Cost is \$2 per class, or \$15 for 10 classes. Call 254-7597 for more information

Night Reef Walks are presented Nov. 5 and 20 at the Waikiki Aquarium. Sign up early. Call 923-9741 for more information.

'99 Hydrofest will take place 9 a.m., Saturday and Sunday by Ford Island. Active duty servicemembers pay \$5, children under 12 are free. For all others, the cost is \$8 Saturday and \$10 Sunday. For more information, call 473-2434. The Arizona **Memorial Visitor** Center is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New. Year's Day, with tours beginning every 15 minutes. Waikiki Aquarium presents "Aquarium

After Dark" Dec. 29, 7-9 p.m. The flashlight tour of the aquarium will answer such compelling questions as "Do fish snooze?" and "Do lobsters sleep?" Call 923-9741 to register.

The "No-Tap Sweeper" runs Wednesdays at K-Bay Lanes. Check in is at 6:45 p.m., and start is 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. On these special nights, a spare equals a strike. Male and female winners are selected according to handicap and total pin fall. For more information, call the Lanes at 254-7693/7664.

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

K-Bay Rod and Gun Club is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing,

shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally, Heyer at 254-5739.

Kokua

The Contemporary Museum in Makiki Heights is looking for volunteers interested in giving tours of its museum of modern art. Volunteers will gain knowledge by first learning about printmaking and photography, and by meeting local artists to gain the knowledge needed for giving tours. For details call 526-1322 ext. 17.

Boutiki gift shop needs volunteers. Those interested may call 422-6662.

CREDO

Personal Growth Retreat, Oct. 14-17. Explore and discover who you are apart from what you do. Experience acceptance in a supportive community. Intimacy in Marriage, Nov. 5-7. Learn how to develop a greater love and appreciation for your spouse. CREDO seeks to provide couples with quality time together in a beautiful. stress-free environment.

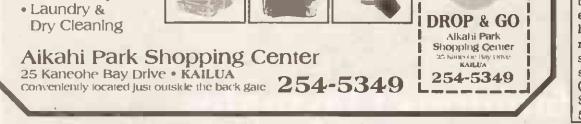
For more information, call 257-1941/0408.

Education

Earn free college credits at lunch. Noon CLEP classes are free for all. Exams are free for active duty military. Others pay \$44 per exam. The Joint Education Center is currently seeking students interested in English as a Second Language classes. For more information on classes, call the Joint Education Center at 257-1232.

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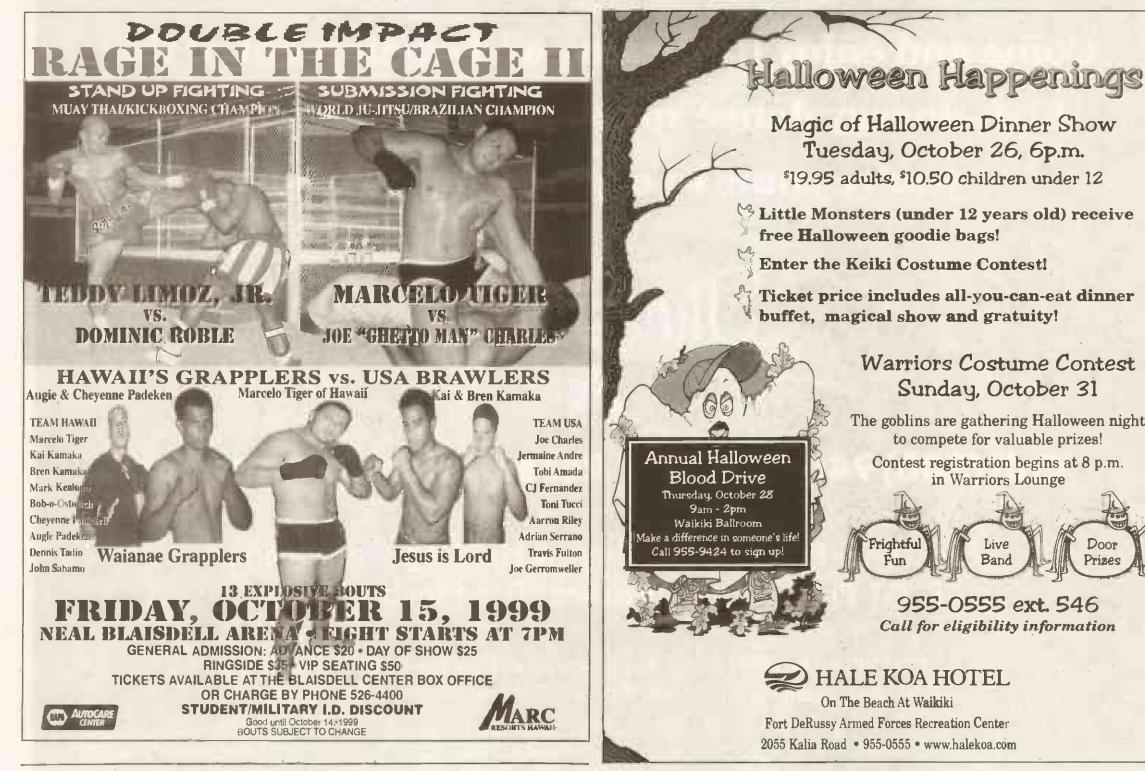
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Lance Cpl. Daniel Rice, left, a landing support specialist with Combat Service Support Group 3, hands back a Smart Card to a Marine who is participating in Exercise Crocodile '99 in Australia. Rice is scanning cards into the computer data base for the exercise to build manifests and track movement of personnel in Australia.

Photo by 1st Lt. Angelo Judge

Smart Card reforms personnel accountability during Crocodile '99

1st Lt. Angela Judge SPMAGTF-3 Public Affairs Officer

GLADSTONE, Australia — Personnel accountability is getting easier for the 2,000 Marines and Sailors of Exercise Crocodile '99 while they spend approximately six weeks in Australia.

The reason: The Smart Card.

The Smart Card is an identification card that contains a microchip capable of holding more than 455 data elements. It is carried by all Marines and Sailors in the exercise at all times, said Pat Kelly, vice president for 3-G International, Inc., the Smart Card's manufacturer. It's currently being tested in Australia to see its effectiveness in aiding accountability.

The card offers photographic identification, a microchip that holds information such as a social security and rifle serial number on an individual servicemember, and a magnetic strip on the back that, when swiped through a card reader, pulls up all the data

that the microchip holds and stores it into a computer data base.

"For the exercise, each Marine and Sailor is responsible for checking in and out of base camps every time they leave. The end result is that a data base is built at every camp to show who is where," said 1st Lt. Vinh Gerald, the adjutant for the Special Marine Air Ground Task Force 3 that is participating in Crocodile '99.

The card is also used during the exercise to track in-country movements, build manifests and monitor mess halls, Gerald added.

The card for the exercise was designed by 3-G International, Inc. to meet the needs of the customer, and in this case, the needs of the Marine Corps.

"We went to the initial planning conference for Crocodile, got the requirements from the Marine Corps, and started building the program to suit the needs of the customer. The Marine Corps had three initial requirements, that include storing information necessary for Australian immigration and customs processes and building manifests to help track the location of Marines and Sailors throughout the exercise," said Kelly.

Servicemembers who are using the Smart Card program during the manifestation process agree that the new way of swiping cards is easier and more time efficient than typing a roster and making pen changes when the data is incorrect.

"Using the Smart Card is a lot better than writing manifests. It has made my job a lot easier by saving time," said Lance Cpl. Daniel Rice, a landing support specialist with Combat Service Support Group 3.

"So far it's been great," said Gerald. "We're not replacing the old way of visually counting Marines and Sailors as they check in and check out; rather, we're using the Smart Card to enhance this process to see how the card works and how we can apply it for future exercises."



live in a house very close to mine. So close, in fact, that I just can't help but overhear much of their conversation. Tina had been looking in the mirror a lot lately, and decided she needed a facelift. When she discovered how expensive plastic surgery can be, she decided to take matters into her own hands. What a tragic mistake for Tina. Opening Sam's repair cupboard in the garage, she noticed how clear and smooth epoxy resin coatings look. Well, you probably can guess what happened next. Totally disregarding the toxic warning labels, Tina applied a masque of epoxy to her entire face. The lethal fumes entered her system, and she collapsed with a stopped heart on the workshop floor.

I was out fot a stroll as medics wheeled Tina's body past me on a gurney. She looked beautiful...the epoxy had hardened and made her look 30 years younger. She got her wish, but paid the ultimate price for

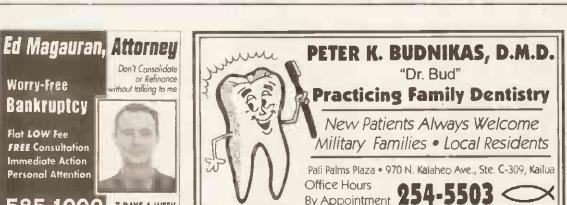
I immediately called Sam and told him to meet me at the Affordable Casket Outlet. Sam had no idea where to go, so I carefully explained how easy it was to find...right on Nimitz Highway, under the big red awning next to Eagle Café. Neither of us had any problem with the spacious garage with validated free parking. The professionals welcomed us into the selection room. Sam could compare all the different options and price lists offered by funeral homes. There was absolutely no pressure. The setting is magnificent, with a wide range of quality hardwood and steel caskets, grave markers, urns and

scattering possibilities. Of course, the major benefit to visiring the Affordable Casket-Outlet is the cost savings. Sam marveled at the prices, some less than half of comparable merchandise at typical mainland-owned funeral homes here in Hawaii.

Sam selected a gorgeous Pearl Rose casket for Tina. I was proud of him when he took the advice of the professionals at Affordable Casket and told the funeral home to eliminate the unnecessary frills and extras they attempted to sell him. When the frustrated funeral director attempted to stop Sam from purchasing the Pearl Rose from Affordable Casket by suggesting the handles might come out or the bottom fall off, he kept his cool. He simply said, "Do you want my business for your basic services or not?" The funeral director quickly acquiesced and delivered what Sam needed for Tina

The Federal Trade Commission Funeral Rule has changed everything for the better. Funeral Directors still try to take advantage of families in grief, but they can no longer deny them their rights. If you know what to ask for, it is possible to get a fair deal on basic service from a funeral home. Coupled with the savings you can get on merchandise at the Affordable Casket Outlet, together with helpful suggestions on service options, today's family in need can minimize their final expense burdens.

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Southern style catfish Ravioli Potatoes au gratin Rice pilaf Blackeye peas Glazed carrots Sugar cookies Blueberry pie Chocolate cream pudding Apple pie Vanilla cream pudding Assorted gelatin Sunday Dinner Roast turkey Succotash Parsley buttered potatoes Savory bread dressing Spice cake Stewed tomatoes

Saturday Dinner Lasagna Southern style green bear Peas with carrots Chocolate cream pudding Vanilla cream pudding Assorted gelatin Marble cake Brussel sprouts Ginger molasses cookies Chocolate cream pudding Vanilla cream pudding

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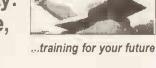
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ous assault vehicle.

Although the drive in the humvee was different than those he's been in with the race cars at the Indy 500, the Italian race car driver said it drove very predictably. He even suggested putting more air in the rear tires.

"It's a great experience to meet one of the greatest drivers of all time," said Lance Cpl. Ryan Kehtel, a service recordbook clerk for Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe.

"It's awesome," said Sgt. Gene Faubion, a fire direction controlman for 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment. "I think it's good for him to take the time out and visit us on base.

Andretti also got a chance to check out the different Navy and Marine aircraft aboard K-Bay and gave out several autographs among a flurry of pictures and handshakes.

Once every Sailor and Marine received Andretti's autograph, he was off to the rifle range for some quick trigger time with an M-16A2 service rifle, M-2 .50 caliber, Mark-

19 and M-240G machine guns. Marines cheered in the background as they watched Andretti, with flak jacket and helmet, fire the weaponry.

To finish off his day. Andretti made one last stop at Anderson Hall for some wholesome chow, more autographs, and a last farewell.

Although Andretti won't be driving in the upcoming race, he said it should definitely be something to look forward to in Hawaii.

"I couldn't think of a more appealing place than Hawaii to hold the race," said Andretti.

Marines from 3rd Marine Regiment. Combat Service Support Group 3; Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe; and 4th Reconnaissance Company are making plans to attend the racing events, featuring static displays and demonstrations, said Master Sgt. Juan Rivera, the chief of operations for MCB Hawaii.

The event is scheduled to have presentations by servicemembers of all the armed forces in Hawaii and will take place at Kalaeloa Airport. formerly known as Naval Air Station, Barbers Point.

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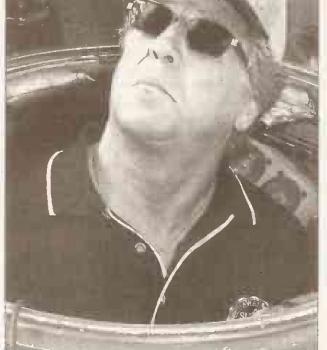


Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete Mario Andretti prepares to go for a ride in an amphibious assault vehicle.

CROCODILE, From A-1

vehicle," said Deniz. "After this is complete, the movement control center receives the vehicles and then separates them into the units they go to."

Conducting offloads in Australia, vice Hawaii, poses unique challenges for the port operations group Marines.

"Usually in Hawaii, the ship size is different. We're used to working with ships that we offload 100 pieces of gear from. Here,

we're unloading 25,000 different pieces of gear," said Deniz. While CSSD-78 spent the day offloading vehicles to include

amphibious assault vehicles and logistics vehicle systems, they'll spend the rest of the week offloading various other equipment. "We began the offload for the ground combat element when we

offloaded 100,000 pounds of JP-5 (jet) fuel," said Goering. "We offload the gear and the vehicles that are high priority first (so the Marines here) can accomplish their objectives."

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Hawaii Marines prepare for 224th

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek Combot Correspondent

On Nov. 10, 1999, the Marine Corps will celebrate 224 years of glorious tradition. This once-ayear event is a chance for Marines to wipe the sweat from their faces, clean the mud off their bodies and get decked out in their best uniforms to commemorate the birth of the Corps. Most Marine units in Hawaii will celebrate this event throughout early November.

Marine Corps Base Hawaii units have scheduled this 224th birthday of the Marine Corps on different days.

• The Navy Enlisted Birthday Ball, in celebration of the Marine Corps birthday, is scheduled for Oct. 30 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. For tickets call Petty Officer 1st Class Earl Hunter at 257-0509. The uniform for the event is dress whites with full medals, and any Marines desiring to attend are welcome, wearing the prescribed uniform equivalent.

• Headquarters Battalion and 4th Force Reconnaissance scheduled a combined ball for Nov. 5 at the Outrigger Prince Kuhio Hotel. For tickets call 257-1470. Any questions can be directed to Master Sgt. J.R. Slappey at 257-3305.

Marine Forces Pacific Squadron 366 scheduled their ball

Enlisted Ball is scheduled for Nov. 5 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Tickets are available through each section's ball representative.

• Marine Forces Pacific Officers' Ball is scheduled for Nov. 6 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Tickets are available through each section's ball representative.

• 1st Radio Battalion's Ball is slated Nov. 10 at the Windward Enlisted Club aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. For tickets call 1st Sgt. Michael Galbreth at 257-0410.

• Marine Corps Air Facility scheduled their ball for Nov. 10 at the Hawaii Prince Hotel in Waikiki. Tickets will remain on sale until Nov. 5 and are available through Sgt. John Powell or Sgt. Michael Wallace at 257-1604.

• Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, and Ist Marine Aircraft Wing, Aviation Support Element, scheduled a combined ball for Nov. 10 at the Turtle Bay Hilton. For tickets for MALSEK servicemembers call Gunnery Sgt. Michael Wolfe or Gunnery Sgt. David Chandler at 257-1416. Tickets for 1st MAW ASE are available through Staff Sgt. Derek Sangster at 257-3448. • Marine Heavy Helicopter at the Koolau Country Club Nov. 10. For tickets, call Capt. Christopher Oliver at 257-3214.

• The Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 Ball is scheduled for Nov. 10 at the Hale Koa Hotel. For information on ticket sales, contact Sgt. Maj. Arthur H. Taylor at 257-1098.

• Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301's Ball is scheduled for Nov. 10 at the Hale Koa Hotel. For tickets and information, contact Sgt. Maj. Collin Cotterell at 257-0407 or Gunnery Sgt. Steven Bernhard 257-1968.

• Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 has scheduled their ball for Nov. 12 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. For tickets, call Staff Sgt. David Welch at 257-0240.

• Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 scheduled their ball for Nov. 12 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. For information and tickets, contact Staff Sgt. Timothy Phillips at 257-0340.

• The 3rd Marine Regiment Ball is scheduled for the Nov. 19 at the Windward Enlisted Club. For tickets or information, contact 1st Sgt. Manuel Garibay at 257-1670.

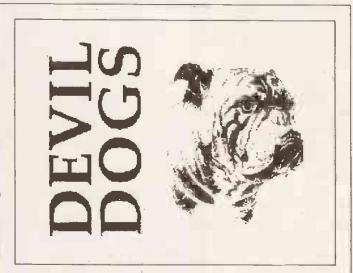
• Combat Service Support Group 3 scheduled their ball for Dec. 2 at the Pacific Beach Hotel. This delayed date is because of the group deployment to Australia during October and November. For tickets call Staff Sgt. James Zimmerman at 257-1443.

• 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment Birthday Ball information is available through 1st Sgt. Charles M. Arrick at 257-1127.

Other events scheduled to celebrate the birth of the Corps are the Marine Corps Birthday Cake Cutting ceremony, held at Dewey Square, Nov. 10. The time for the ceremony is yet to be announced. This ceremony also includes the recognition of the oldest and youngest Marines aboard MCB Hawaii.

Another birthday festivity is the Marine Corps uniform pageant. Marines volunteer and dress up in a variety of Marine Corps uniforms from 1775 to present. Also, these Marines are scheduled to perform at the MarForPac Enlisted and Officers Birthday Balls, along with the MALSEK/1st MAW ASE birthday ball and the Dewey Square cake cutting ceremony.

All units urge that participants get their tickets early because of limited seating area at the ball venues. Contact you unit's ball representative for ticket information and any questions.



Marines who dare to become Combat Correspondents and would pride themselves on telling the Marine Corps story can seize the opportunity to lateral move to the 4341 occupational field. Contact Gunnery Sgt. Rhys Evans, base public affairs chief, at 257-8838 or 257-8840 for more information.



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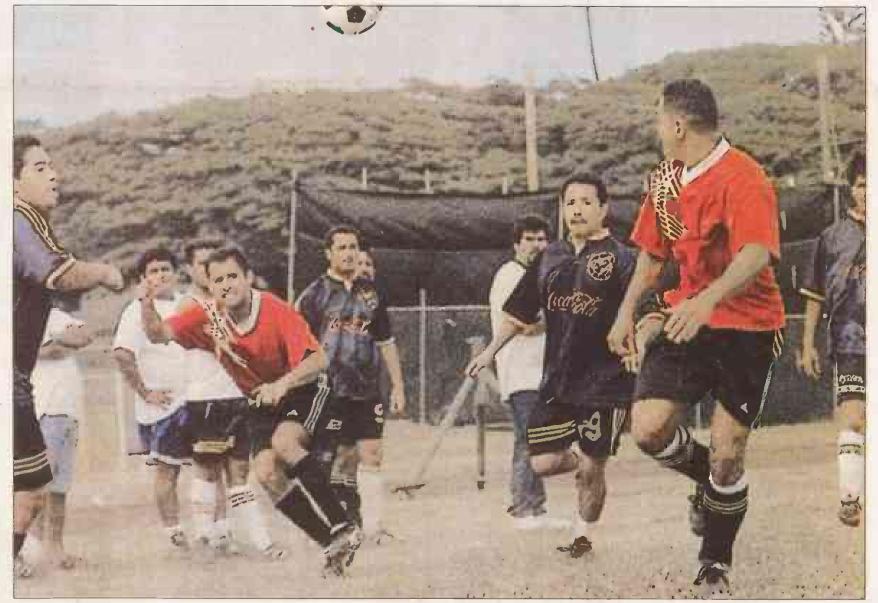


Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete Josie Gutierrez-Reed performs a Mexican dance at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii; Kaneohe Bay Library for children and their parents Sept. 29. The dress she is wearing is called a "Jalisco" dress.



Photo by Cpl. Ono C. Pleil-Muete Ryan J. Vaughan, left, a Marine boxer from the airframes section of Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, battles against his Army opponent during one of the four three-round matches Saturday.

Hispanic Heritage Month events going strong at K-Bay



Cpi. Otto C. Plaii-Muste

arines and Sailors aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, gathered at the Winward Enlisted Club and Pop Warner Field Saturday, to observe Hispanic Heritage Month with several activities throughout the day.

The event was one of several Fiesta '99 celebrations held this month by the base Hispanic Heritage Committee to celebrate the cultures of a people brought together from origins across the world, from Spain to South America and Latin America.

"We don't want to separate ourselves from other cultures," said 1st Sgt. Maria Colon, chairman of the Hispanic Heritage Committee at MCB Hawaii. "We want to share our cultures with everybody."

"We want to share our cultures with everybody." The day began outside the Windward Enlisted Club with a display of Mexican and Puerto Rican artifacts, a car show with two "souped-up" lowriders and topped off with a variety of Latin meals that would tantalize any tastebuds.

The two sporting events that followed, boxing and soccer, were representative of famous past times in the Hispanic communities around the world, according to several contributers and participants.

"Hispanics have a big history with boxing," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Rick Montoya, the assistant boxing coach for MCB Hawaii. About 100 people came to see members of the Army and Marine base teams fight with one another at the boxing gym across the street from the Enlisted Club.

Soccer, the second sporting event of the day, brought together members of the intramural teams



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Israel Ausua Jr., right, a supply clerk for Base Property, and his dancing partner, Melisha Fernandez, a Chaminade University student, dance at the Windward Enlisted Club Saturday.

Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

The MCB Hawaii soccer team, in red, tries to take control of the ball while playing aginst the local soccer team Latina America.

of MCB Hawaii to play against an amateur team from the community.

"It's an international sport," said retired Gunnery Sgt. Rick Musquez, coach of the base team. "It brings together the cultures of the different Hispanic communities and everyone all over the world."

"The big thing was to get the local Hispanic community involved with the military Hispanic community," said Colon.

After a full day of festivities, the evening brought together a few dozen people onto the dance floor to move to the Latin beat.

"America is a collage of different people," said Lance Cpl. Angel Ortiz, avionics technician for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366. "I like to think we (as Hispanics) add a little bit of rhythm and flavor."

To many of the Hispanics that gathered together for a full day of festivities, it was a chance to celebrate and learn a little bit of their heritage.

"If you don't know where you came from," said Ortiz, "how do you know where you're going?"

Other events scheduled for Hispanic Heritage Month aboard K-Bay include a family meal at Anderson Hall today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; a cooking demonstration of Hispanic foods and a performance by Latin dancers at the Marine Corps Exchange Oct. 17 from noon to 3 p.m.; and a banquet at the Windward Enlisted Club Oct. 22 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Rick Montoya, the assistant boxing coach for MCB Hawaii, gives water to Ryan J. Vaughan, a Marine boxer from the airframes section of Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe.



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

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

• A four-on-four basketball tournament will take place at the Semper Fit Center Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per team. Register at the door.

 Paintball is coming to K-Bay. A temporary site is being slated near Pyramid Rock Beach and the permanent site will he located next to the base lemon lot. The temporary site is scheduled to be ready in October, and the permanent site is planned to be ready in November.
 The SM/SP is looking for vol-

The SM/SP is looking for volunteers for this year's Jeep/Aloha Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 25 at Aloha Stadium. Volunteers will receive free tickets to the two games and transportation will be provided to and from the stadium.

• Unlimited free golf balls at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range. Fees for playing are only \$8 for 18 holes and \$5 for 9 holes. Club rentals are only \$5:

• See the second movie showing at the Kaneohe Bay base theater liree on Friday and Saturday nights.

• Free horseback trail rides at the Camp Smith Stables every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Call at least three days in advance to make reservations.

 Bowling for only \$1.50 a game Monday through Thursday at the K-Bay Lanes.

 Committees are being formed for a Beach BBQ Sports Day, Hauned House/Halloween Party, Turkey Shoot, Holiday Golf
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 The SM/SP recently pur-

• The SM/SP recently purchased a new sound system to be made available for unit SM/SP functions.

The next SM/SP meeting will be Oct.13 at the Windward Enlisted Club. at 9 a.m. Show up or give your input to your unit representative.

> SM/SP Representatives SMP Coordinator Dawn Williams.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Petty Officer 2nd Class Joseph Shurina offers water to Linda McCarthy, overall winner in the women's category of the 7th Annual Dental Devil Dog Dash.

Runners all smiles after Dental Co. run

Cpl. Trent Lowry

unners took 6.5 kilometers to new heights Saturday during the 7th Annual Dental Devil Dog Dash as they conquered two tough hills in the event's race course. The 21st Dental Company, Combat Service

Support Group 3, and Marine Corps Community Services sponsoled the race, a part of the commanding general's Semper Fitness series of health-conscious contests. Although the race drew a modest number of competitors, it was not short in difficulty.

"It's a great course. I'd say it's very challenging," said Gary Nettles, the men's overall winner. "Because of the hill at the end (Hawaii Loa, also known as Kansas Tower) you have to dig down for whatever you have left at the end."

The race course, with a distance equivalent to about four miles, began in front of the 21st Dental Co., and included a steep run up Daly Road before the haul up Reed Road and the climb up "K-T."

"I like the distance, and I like the challenge

Ticket to Fum By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild MCCS Marketing

Arts and Crafts

The K-Bay Fall Craft, Plants & Gifts Fair will be held Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mokapu Mall Courtyard. Booths for the event are now available: \$25 for a 10' x 10' outdoor space, of the hills," said Linda McCarthy. who placed first overall among female competitors. "It's not a sprint, but because it's not a marathon distance, you have to try to stay fast through the hills."

The race attracted not only servicemember athletes but their families and friends, too.

"It's really a community effort." said McCarthy, who is also an aerobics instructor at the Semper Fit Center and a Marine spouse. "It's a good way to get families involved with the base."

"We'd like to add a family fun run next year," said Navy Lt. Casey Johnson, a dentist with 21st Dental Co. and a coordinator of the event. Johnson said that considering the number of Marines and Sailors on deployment, the turnout was pretty good.

turnout was pretty good. "Staging a race like this is a good morale builder," said Johnson, "and it's fun for the company and for the participants."

The top three finishers overall in each of the men's and women's divisions and the top finisher in each age category were awarded with trophies by the MCCS athletic department.

Bowling Challenge

Don't miss Monday's King K-Bay Scratch Tournament. Bowlers check in at 6:45 p.m. and begin bowling at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is \$30, or pay \$35 at the door. Challengers bowl six games; the top ten bowlers will advance to the semi-qualifier round. The best five will compete in the final round. The winner will receive an official King K-Bay T-shirt and will be entered to compete in the forthcoming "King of MCB Hawaii Tournament." For more information, call K-Bay Lanes at 254-7693.







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For more information, call ITT at 254-7563 (K-Bay) or 477-5143 (Camp Smith).

Fall Swim Lessons

Learn to swim with Dave, the swimming instructor and lifeguard at the K-Bay base pool. Register now for the session beginning Tuesday. Classes offered are "Preschool (for 3-5 years old)," "Level 111," "Level 1V" and "Adult." Lessons run Tuesday-Friday for two weeks, and the cost is \$25. For more information, call the Base Pool at 254-7655.



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Big Red earns 5th championship

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Headquarters Battalion "Big Red" fought a tough battle to claim the title of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Intramural Soccer Champions against 1st Radio Battalion winning 3-2 Sept. 28.

Though this was a hard test of skill, this wasn't the first time these two teams faced each other. The first time they faced off, during a tournament in the regular season, Big Red was beaten by 1st Radio Bn. This time, Big Red settled the score.

We had a lot of ups and downs," said player/coach Rick Musquez before the game,

regarding his team's quest to reach the final contest. "With people on leave and going to work, we still pulled through."

Pulling through is exactly what Big Red did during the championship, butting heads with a scrappy 1st Radio Bn. team that kept the game tied 1-1 by the end of the first half.

Radio Battalion seemed to struggle against the aggressive nature of Big Red. "We had to settle down," 1st

Radio Bn.'s goalie, Wade Stanton, said during halftime. "Our intensity was great and we were playing well.

"We held a solid defense and

played a hard game," said Will Hernandez, goalie for Big Red.

The second half started off with a bang as Big Red charged up the field to score a goal, taking the lead 2-1. Radio Bn. was not affected by this. They attacked with a furious charge of shots on the Big Red goal.

Ironically, it was a penalty shot that Hernandez was unable to stop that brought the teams back on a level playing ground. tying the game 2-2.

Ben Bradford, a defensive player for 1st Radio Bn., said it would've been nice to win. since many of Big Red's players are also on the base varsity

team. But Radio Bn.'s hopes of victory were shattered when J.T. Thornton, a forward for Big Red, drilled in the winning goal with time running out.

This was the fifth consecutive title for Big Red, and the last championship for their coach. Musquez said he has been coaching the team since March 1995, but his retirement from the military signalled the end of his reign at the helm of Big Red.

Our talent across the board they have experience, knowledge and, most of all. heart." said Musquez after the game. "That's what won the game."

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Sure, Jamal Anderson and Terrell Davis are both out for the season, and Chris Chandler and Tony Graziani have both suffered injuries this year, but most teams have had to deal with key injuries --- even on the winning teams.

The Dallas Cowboys started the season without either of their starting cornerbacks, Kevin Smith and Deion Sanders, but they're still undefeated. The New England Patriots lost star running back Robert Edwards during Pro Bowl festivities in February, but they're still undefeated.

Even the St. Louis Rams are undefeated, despite seeing no action from injured running back Amp Lee or quarterback Trent Green. Starting QB Kurt Warner is coming from experience as a very minor league player in the Arena Football League.

Speaking of minor leagues, former Canadian Football League star QB Jeff Garcia helped his San Francisco 49ers attain a 3-1 record, replacing Steve Young after his third concussion in as many years. Jeremy Riglesberger didn't look to blame

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