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New barracks dedicated

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

The new Bachelor Enlisted Quarters on Mokapu Road, aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, were officially dedicated with a ribbon untying ceremony Oct. 21.

Deputy commander of Marine Forces Pacific, Maj. Gen. Robert Magnus, and Col. Michael Olson, deputy commander of MCB Hawaii, were key-note speakers for the ceremony to open the new 3rd Marine Regiment Barracks.

"Look up at the smiling faces on the balcony," said Col. Michael Olson, deputy commander for MCB Hawaii. "These are the new occupants from 3rd Marine Regiment that will

After months of concrete pouring and nailing, these are the most modern barracks in the Marine Corps, Olson added.

Marines and Sailors will be moving into nearly 340 new rooms, said Maj. Gen.

Part of the reason for these up-to-date quarters is the quality of life issue, explained Magnus. The quality of the quarters was improved to be "the most modern in the Marine Corps."

"This is an example of many people contributing to take care of the troops," said Maj.

Major Gen. Magnus explained the new bar-

racks were an appropriate show of support and gratitude for the work and sacrifices of Marines and Sailors who spend much of their time on floats and in the field.

"I think this project is a step in the right direction," said Maj. Gen. Magnus.

After all the speeches and the untying of the ribbon, all in attendance were allowed to look around the rooms on the first deck. Many of the reactions were wide-eyes in amazement of what these Marines and Sailors are receiving.

The first wave of Marines were scheduled to move in today, said Gunnery Sgt. Ewart Lucius, facilities chief for 3rd Marine Regiment.



Photo by Lance Col. Roman Yurek Distinguished guests untie a ceremonial ribbon, to officially dedicate the new 3rd Marine Regiment barracks Friday.

Rainy skies accent squadron deployment

Cpl. Barry Melton

Servicemembers from Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301 "Windwalkers" would most likely describe their recent 10-day deployment to Kauai as a wet and wild time.

The squadron returned to Oahu Friday after spending Oct. 13-22 with raindrops falling on their heads, as the weather at Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Kauai kept the skies gray and the ground wet.

"We didn't have any problems with the aircraft," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Rick Montoya, maintenance chief with HMT-301. "It was really wet, though."

It was so wet, that HMT-301 almost didn't get to fly back. But the skies cleared Friday, and the Windwalkers enjoyed a dry flight home.

Despite the weather, however, the Marines of HMT-301 did get in some quality training, explained Sgt. Maj. Collin Cotterell, the squadron's sergeant

"We had to adapt, overcome and make the best of it," he said. "Rain, snow or

Waimanalo

showcases

About 40 Marine Corps Base

Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Marines partici-

pated in the No Na Keiki o' (for the

children of) Waimanalo '99 fair at the

Service Support Group 3, 1st Radio

Battalion, Military Police Department

and Marine Forces Pacific Rock Band

sent representatives to the community

formed demonstrations and staged a

concert to increase community aware-

relationship between the communities,"

said Scotty Reis-Moniz, the event orga-

build a relationship between the mili-

ness of the Marine Corps.

Marines set up static displays, per-

"What I'm trying to do is build a

Reis-Moniz said it's important to

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Third Marine Regiment, Combat

Waimanalo Polo Field Saturday.

Marines

Cpl. Charles E. Moore

sleet, the mission always goes with

Pilots had plenty of time "behind the sticks" flying patterns through the valleys of Kauui, performing external cargo lifts with the helicopters and participating in instrument flights, where the pilots were led from one landing zone to another solely from the instructions of air traffic controllers, said Montoya.

The time was also served well in the training of prospective crew chiefs, who come to the squadron from their military occupational specialty schools, then move on to tactical squadrons once they finish their training at HMT-301, explained Lt. Col. Steve LeBlanc, the commanding officer of HMT-301.

LeBlanc said training in the skies over Kauai is ideal for his young pilots and crewmembers.

"It's nice to fly here because there's less air traffic," said LeBlanc. "You can concentrate on the mission better. It's good for younger pilots to not be distracted by other aircraft in patterns."

See HMT-301, A-9



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore Lance Cpl. Eric Smith, drums, and Sgt. William League, guitar, both of the MarForPac Rock Band, play during Saturday's concert at Waimanalo



Coalition forces charge the El Amayid Beach during an Amphibious Landing Demonstration as part of Exercise Bright Star '99.

Coalition forces land in Egypt

Col. Melinda Weathers MarForPac Combat Correspondent

EL AMAYID BEACH, Egypt -- The playing field was the pristine, turquoise waters of the Mediterranean Sea and a white, sandy, endless beach with a back-

The players consisted of a multinational all-star team of specialists, amphibious units and landing forces from the United States, United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Italy, Greece, and Egypt. They were supported by air and surface elements from the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Jordan, Germany and

The audience for the impending amphibious onslaught was comprised of military leaders and world dignitaries, such as Secretary of Defense William Cohen and the U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, Daniel Kurtzer. The swarm of media eagerly awaited what would happen next.

As part of Exercise Bright Star '99/00. elements of coalition forces called the Combined Amphibious Task Force, put on an awe-inspiring combined amphibious assault Oct. 22 with the Marine Corps' 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) leading the charge forward from the sea.

The Marines had a little more than a week to interact and train with the other nations for the high-profile event. "Despite the relatively short time span, the high protogether this demonstration," said a U.K. naval operations officer.

Although amphibious assaults are drop of aircraft carriers and amphibious nothing new for Marines, they had much to learn, and teach.

> "It's great to learn about the other forces and how each of them works," said Capt. Jason Barrett, commanding officer of L Co., 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment of the 22nd MEU (SOC). "And we get to show off our stuff as well."

> The demonstration simulated a tactical landing by the amphibious force into an area of operations, coordinated to support a land force scheme of maneuver several kilometers in distance. The assault was physically compressed, so spectators could experience the different components that would be involved in a real-world operation.

Amphibious assaults exploit the full effect of maritime combat power and can be conducted across the full scope of the littoral battlefield, to find, fix and strike

As the mid-afternoon demo kicked off, viewers could see slowly creeping Inflatable Raiding Craft launched from amphibious units at sea, and heads were spinning as Egyptian F-16s soared overhead engaging French Mirage 2000 aircraft which represented hostile intruders.

Then coalition forces began their beach landing. Egyptian Rangers, Naval

fessional standards of all the contributing Special Operations Forces from the nations as well as the enthusiasm of the Egyptian Navy, and men from the participating forces has allowed us to put U.K./Netherlands Landing Force hit the sand first to carry out reconnaissance, intelligence, surveillance and target acquisition.

Close air support was next on the assault menu. Marine AV-8B Harriers soared from the USS Bataan, which appeared to be a speck on the horizon of the Mediterranean. The single-seat strike aircraft, which is capable of vertical or short take off and landing, soared repeatedly overhead.

Aviation patrols began as a pair of AH-1W Cobras swept in from the MEU, followed by a Gazelle light observation helicopter and a Lynx Tube Launched, Optically Tracked, Wire Guided Missile Weapon System armed helicopter from the U.K./Netherlands Air Force.

Then it was time to set up the defensive. The Royal U.K. and Netherlands Marines flew in on Royal Navy and Air Force helicopters, and the Marine Corps flew in a platoon of Marines on CH-46 Sea Knights. The coalition efforts were in full swing when an Egyptian airborne platoon was inserted by a U.S. Marine CH-53D Sea Stallion. Finally, Italian soldiers from the San Marco Battalion and Greek Marines flew in on Italian Agusta

Following the insertions was the surface assault with a slew of U.S. combat

See BRIGHT STAR, A-9

Joint service board designates off-limits areas

Cpl, Charles E. Moore

Off-limits establishments in the local community were redesignated for servicemembers throughout Oahu on Oct. 12.

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board met at the Pearl Harbor Security Police building to review business establishments deemed off-limits to servicemembers and consider any additions to the list.

Three stores remained off-limits due to the selling of numerous amounts of drug paraphernalia, said Maj. Barry Neulen, deputy provost marshall, MCB Hawaii.

While the board made no additions to the list, Hawaii Natural High, Nimitz Mart and Pearl Kai Mini Mart all remained on the off-limits list.

"(Off-limit areas) helps keep the Marines out of trou-

ble," said Sgt. Maj. Rod Fuller, 1st Radio Battalion. "I think Marines need to know that these establishments are off limits.'

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meets once a quarter "to correct situations, which would adversely affect the health, safety, morale, welfare or discipline of Armed Forces personnel," Neulen said.

Board members base their decisions on complaints involving everything from unfair commercial or consumer practices to "establishments promoting prostitution, illegal alcohol and drug abuse or any racial and other discriminatory practices," he said.

Once a servicemember has logged a complaint through his or her chain of command, board members assign a team of Marine Corps and Army investigators to research the complaint. If substantial evidence is

presented by the investigating team, the control board contacts that establishment, notifying them of possible off-limits action being taken if they do not fix any discrepancies, Neulen said.

"Most places comply," he said. "They correct the problem immediately."

If after a "reasonable time," when actions have not been taken to correct the problem, that establishment is officially deemed off-limits, Neulen said.

Military investigators patrol off-limits establishments on a regular basis. Any servicemember found in these areas will "receive (non-judicial punishment) for violation of a direct order," he said.

Servicemembers are encouraged to report valid complaints through their chain of command and local legal

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Trick-or-Treat Hours

The "trick-or-treat" hours for all MCB Hawaii housing are 6-9 p.m. Oct. 31. The Branch Medical Clinic will be available to X-ray candy from Nov. 1-3. Call 257-3347 for questions about the X-ray procedures.

Education Jobs Seminar

The Hawaii Department of Education will present a seminar Wednesday at the Banyans on Naval Station Pearl Harbor featuring qualifications and procedures for employment in the educational system. The seminar is sponsored by the Joint Employment Management system. Call 257-7790 for more information about the seminar.

Band Concert

The Marine Forces Pacific Band has scheduled a Marine Corps birthday concert for Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Kaneohe Bay base theater. The concert, open to the public, will feature a concert band and a woodwind quartet. For more information, call 257-7440.

Correction

In an article on page B-3 of last week's Hawaii Marine, the wrong date was given for the Hawaii Under Attack presentation. The correct date and time of the presentation is Dec. 2. at 7 p.m. at the base theater. For more information about the event, call 254-7624.

Paintball

A temporary paintball location has been established at Building 3059 near Pyramid Rock. It is available for groups of 25 or less on Saturdays and Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations are available through the Single Marine and Sailor Program Coordinator, located at Building 219. Payment is required upon reservation. Cost is \$33 per person and includes equipment, CO, and a limited amount of paintballs. If you have your own gun, the cost is \$18, with paintballs and CO, included. Call 254-7593 for more information

Golf Tournament

Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe is hosting a Halloween Golf tournament Friday at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Entry for the tournament is \$26-\$55, depending on rank or DoD status. As a part of the tournament, participants can donate food to the Armed Services YMCA's Food for Families program. \$5 worth of food donated buys a Mulligan, \$10 buys two. To sign up, or for questions, call Gunnery Sgt. John Ryan at 254-1280.

AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are now held aboard MCB Hawaii. Kaneohe Bay, Monday evenings from 8 - 9 p.m. at the base 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.

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Fraud, Waste and Abuse,	
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Changes to courts-martial manual approved

Paul Stone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton recently signed an executive order making four significant changes to the Manual for Courts-

The new rules are designed to bring the military court system in line with changes made in federal laws in recent years, according to Air Force Colonel Robert Reed, associated deputy general counsel in the Office of the General Counsel. The changes will be effective for any crimes committed after Nov. 1, 1999.

The four changes:

 Allow evidence to be presented during the sentencing phase of a trial that a violent crime was a hate crime.

- · Provide special protections and procedures for cases in which children are called to testify on allegations of child abuse and
- Provide that most statements between a patient and psychotherapist are privileged and cannot be entered into evidence.
- · Create the offense of "reckless endangerment" as a crime under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Reed said the changes have been under consideration since 1997 and are the result of an annual Department of Defense-level review of the Manual for Courts-Martial. The Manual for Courts-Martial is the guiding force for prosecuting crimes in the Uniform Code of Military

The reviews are conducted by the Joint Service Committee on Military Justice. The committee includes a

representative from each service, DoD's Office of the General Counsel and a member from the Court of Appeals of the Armed Services. After a lengthy review process, drafting of proposed changes and coordination with other federal agencies, the changes are then submitted to the president for his approval, Reed

Reed said the hate crimes provision specifically states that a judge may consider whether an offense was "motivated by the victim's race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation" when weighing punishment for a violent

"Federal sentencing guidelines include this provision and we thought it was appropriate the military court system include it as well," he said. "During the sentencing phase of trial, prosecutors will now be able to present evidence that the crime was a hate crime in hopes of obtaining a stiffer penalty."

The special protection for children allows them to testify from a remote location, usually using a two-way closed circuit television system. Reed said this is not an automatic protection, but will be determined by judges on a case-by-case basis.

"This protection is most likely to come into play when a judge determines that a child who was a victim of abuse would have difficulty testifying in front of the accused or would be traumatized by the event." Reed explained.

Additionally, instead of the child testifying from a remote location, the change also allows for the defendant to be excused from the trial while the child is testifying. But Reed emphasized that the request to be excused must come from the defendant.

"Both avenues are designed to reduce the possibility of further trauma to children and are similar to provisions applied in most civilian courts," Reed said.

The protection for communication between a patient and psychotherapist is an extension of other communication protections already recognized by the military court sys-

"The military recognizes a privilege for communication between attorneys and clients, clergyman and clients and husbands and wives," Reed said. "But up to now there hasn't been one for those seeking psychotherapy."

He emphasized, however, that the protection is limited to psychotherapist-client communication that might be entered into courts-martial pro-

"This is really intended as a victim's rights' protection," he explained. The goal, he said, was to give crime victims the freedom to seek psychological counseling without concern that what they discussed would be brought out in court.

There is no privilege for routine psychotherapist-client communication that could affect administrative actions. Other exceptions include:

 When the communication is evidence of spouse or child abuse and neglect, or when one spouse is charged with a crime against the other.

 When a psychotherapist believes the patient's mental or emotional condition makes the patient a danger to

any person, including the patient. When the communication indicates the patient is considering com-

mitting a crime in the future. · When necessary to ensure the safety and security of military personnel, family members, property, classified information or the accomplishment of military missions.

"While recognizing there are unique circumstances in which confidentiality should prevail, this change also recognizes the special needs of the military and our obligation to protect national security," Reed said

The addition of "reckless endangerment" as an offense of the Uniform Code of Military Justice stems from a case involving an HIVpositive service member who was charged with having unsafe sex with

"In that case, there wasn't any one offense under the UCMJ that really fit the circumstances," Reed said. "So based upon that case this offense was added, recognizing that there might be other scenarios in which people act recklėssly and place people in danger of death or grievous bodily

Under this change, Reed said that a prosecutor will not have to prove that harm or injury took place, only that the defendant acted in a way to place a person in jeopardy of being harmed or injured. It is an offense also found in most state criminal

Life insurance improvements ease beneficiaries' burden

Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem

WASHINGTON — Recent changes to the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance program should ease the burden on beneficiaries immediately following a service member's

Since June 1999, benefits are immediately placed into interest-bearing checking accounts rather than lump-sum checks mailed to beneficiaries, which was the previous practice. Now, beneficiaries receive a checkbook for an Alliance Account set up by Prudential Insurance Co., which runs the program.

"This is important because it relieves the immediacy on the part of the beneficiary to find something to do with that money," Navy Capt. Elliott Bloxom said during an interview. "It gives the beneficiary, during their time of grief, the opportunity to have that money available, but if they don't use it right away, it gathers interest for them."

compensation, said another change to the pro-

gram is set to take place shortly.

"Starting in October, when a covered member dies, the beneficiary will be offered free financial assistance for up to a year," he said.

The firm of Ernst and Young will have financial counselors contact the beneficiary, provide information and work with the beneficiary to develop a detailed step-by-step financial plan, Bloxom said. Both these recent changes also effect the Veterans' Group Life Insurance program, which is offered to retiring and separating service members as a continuation of the SGLI

Bloxom said financial counseling could be helpful to everyone. That is why the services provide financial counseling to active duty members and their families.

"This is a continuation of that effort," he said. "Obviously, anytime a large amount of funds becomes immediately available, we want to make sure our members and their beneficiaries have the widest range of options and education-Bloxom, Department of Defense's director of all opportunities available to them so they can make the right choices."

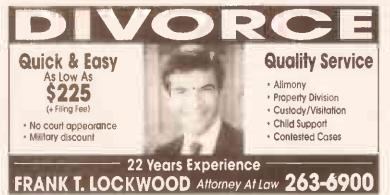
Bloxom said the insurance plan is valuable for a number of reasons. "It has a flat fee; it's not based on age, not based on health; and it also has no restrictive clauses regarding combat or dangerous duties," he said. Bloxom explained that an infantryman, for

example, might have a difficult time obtaining a civilian insurance plan because he's regularly sent in harm's way. Veterans' insurance, he said, is valuable because a separating service member remains insurable regardless of health at the time of separation. Bloxom was quick to point out that these

additions to the program come at no increased cost to service members and do not indicate a problem needed to be fixed.

"There are no problems with the SGLI or programs," he said. Bloxom explained the changes are merely being implemented to keep pace with practices in civilian insurance compa-

"We continue to work to see that our people are afforded the same opportunity as any other citizen in the country," he said.







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EVERY CLIME AND PLACE

Marines use Australia's open spaces

Cpl. David Salazar

SHOALWATER BAY TRAINING AREA, Australia — Marines with K Co., 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, familiarized themselves with the Australian turf the best way they know how — by jumping right into it.

The company practiced platoon maneuvers as part of non-firing training on the Shoalwater Bay Training Area here Oct. 14 during Exercise Crocodile '99.

The importance of performing these maneuvers is to make the ground unit more efficient during combat, said 3rd platoon commander, 2nd Lt.

Daniel McDonough.

K Co., 3/3.

"Training these maneuvers is to make the ground unit more efficient during combat, said 3rd platoon commander, 2nd Lt.

The platoon spent much of the day moving through the Australian terrain and rushing their imaginary objective to better acquaint themselves with the woodland territory.

"These maneuvers are especially important to the mission of ground troops in combat," McDonough said. "Marines never fight in their homeland, that's why it's very important to become familiar with different terrains — because those that we fight will be fighting on their homelands, which gives them the advantage."

Moving from place to place also offers Marines valuable knowledge about the area they train in, which can give them the edge in combat, said Lance Cpl. Paul DuBard, a squad leader with 1st Platoon, K Co., 3/3.

"Training in other countries gives us the knowledge we need about that land to fight more efficiently in that country (or in countries with similar terrain)." DuBard said. "That's why going from one clime to another and adjusting to the different area makes for great training."

"We usually train on open ranges or fields," Cpl. October.

Michael Crosby, another squad leader for 1st Platoon, K Co., 3/3, said. "This training lets us see what it's like to aim at the objective through the trees and tall grass they have in these woods."

The unique environment showed the small-unit leaders that they need to heighten their awareness of the whereabouts of the Marines under their charge, said Cpl. Raymond Trevino, also a squad leader with 1st platoon.

"The different terrain showed us that we need to maintain discipline while firing," Trevino said. "We need to be more aware of the Marines to the left and right of us and make sure they're safe and accounted for, which could be difficult because of the trees. brush and long grass."

Marines with K Co.. 3/3 are scheduled to return to a more familiar territory — that of their home base at MCB Hawaii. Kaneohe Bay, the end of October.



during maneuver training in Australia.

Photo by Cpl. David Salazar Marines with K Co., 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, aim at their objectives down range

Marines, Sailors visit Australian children

Cpl. David Salazar

GLADSTONE, Australia — Marines and Sailors stormed through the small town of Gladstone. Australia. Oct. 21 in their tactical vehicles to respond to a mission assigned to the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 3 — a visit to both the Kin Kora and Bonnie Kids Child Care Centers.

Sprung from the communities' desire to interact with the servicemembers participating in Exercise Crocodile '99, a humvee load of Marines and Sailors spent their morning entertaining the stu-

dents with vehicle tours and question and answer sessions, said Navy Lt. J.P. Hedges, the Combat Service Support Detachment 78 chaplain.

The children, aged one to five years old, were thrilled by the Marines and Sailors, who were attentive to the kids' questions about the Navy and Marine Corps.

The event helped children identify with members of the U.S. Forces in ways not normally possible for them, said Rob McIntyre, owner of the Bonnie Kids Child Care Center.

"The children see the Marines and Sailors on television, but don't quite realize

that aside from fighting in combat, they are very much like us," McIntyre said.

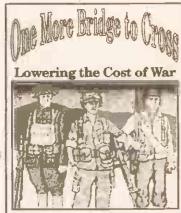
"I thought it was a great way for the Marines and Sailors to interact with Australian children and a good way to show them that they don't have to be intimidated by our presence here," said Lance Cpl. Caleb Rodgers, a rifleman with K Co., 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

As the children's nap time grew near, the Marines and Sailors stealthily departed the childcare centers and returned to Camp Gladstone with the satisfaction brought by mission accomplishment.

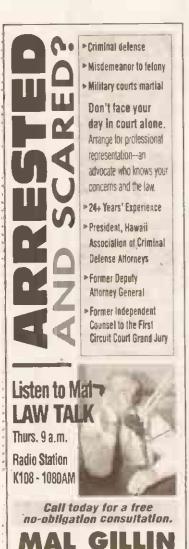
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Force Marines performing magnificently overseas

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub

From time to time I have written this column while I have been on trips around the world with the commanding general. This week will more than likely be from the most exotic place, because as I write this; I am in a 747 heading for Singapore en route to Egypt to participate in "Bright Star 99.

During the next few weeks, it is my plan to try to keep you posted on the Marines and Sailors the commanding general and I visit and the things I get to see during this trip. It is my intent to give you an inside view of the many things your fellow Marines and Sailors in Marine Forces Pacific are involved in around the



world. This will be a bit different from my usual column, but what the hell? Writing about Marines is what I love to do, so here goes.

For the last couple of days, the commanding general and I have been visiting with our Marines and Sailors from I Marine Expeditionary Force, III MEF and the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit taking part in humanitarian operations in the newly independent nation of East Timor.

I am proud to tell you, the Marines we have had the honor to visit with - off the coast of East Timor, in the country itself and in Australia in Support of those operations - are making our Corps and our country proud. In East Timor proper, your fellow Marines are going about the business of supporting our mission there with professionalism and honor. Believe me when I tell you it's a tough mission, but they are performing their duties magnificently. At the same time, your fellow Marines and Sailors of the 31st MEU are standing by off the coast, ever ready to render assistance if called upon.

Marines, I can tell you with all honesty from my experience as a Marine for the last 29 years that the phrase "force in readiness" is not just buzz words made up by guys in fancy suits for recruiting purposes. It is a term that really describes what you and your fellow Marines of this force do day-in and day-out for a living around the world.

Being able to see and talk to those Marines and Sailors in East Timor was great. I know you would be as proud of them as we are of the job they are doing to help bring peace and stability to that newly independent nation.

"In every clime and place," is ever so true for the more than 85,000 Marines and Sailors who make up MarForPac. In the 105 million square miles of the Pacific that make up our area of responsibility, your fellow Marines are on duty in places like East Timor, Okinawa, Korea, Kenya, Egypt and in many other

All of them are doing a magnificent job - not only for our Corps, but our country as well. We all are on the go constantly in the largest field command in the Marine Corps, and you know what? Our Marines love it. Don't get me wrong. Everyone who is separated from their family certainly misses their loved ones, but serving their country is what they joined the Marines to do and, by God, they are doing it with style.

Marines like Lance Cpl. Tim Fresquez, who is stationed in Okinawa and was meritoriously promoted on the spot by the force commander to his current grade, are clearly demonstrating the leadership, judgment and maturity we have come to expect of our enlisted Marines under stress and hardship. These are the people who serve with honor every day who are going about the task of being Marines and serving in our Corps. These are the Marines I will write about during the next couple of weeks.

Semper Fi.



Two Morines take camp life with ease and are shown here before their little shelter on a hillside in Guam many miles from their Arizona homes. They are both ottached to a communications unit and are veterans of many brushes with the Japanese. Left to right: Private First Class George H. Kirk, Ganado, Ariz., and Private First Class John V. Goadluck, of Lukachukai, Ariz. Bath enlisted in Santa Fe, N.M., on Morch 27, 1943.

November designated Native American Month

Marine Corps News Press Release

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Marine Administrative Message 472/99 announces November's designation as National Native American Month.

Since the inception of our nation, Native Americans have answered America's call to duty and, as the 20th century comes to a close, they continue to serve proudly.

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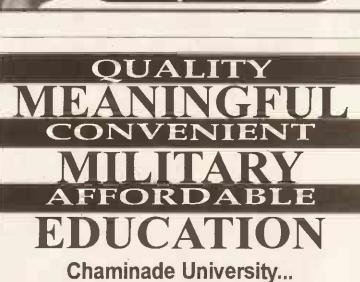
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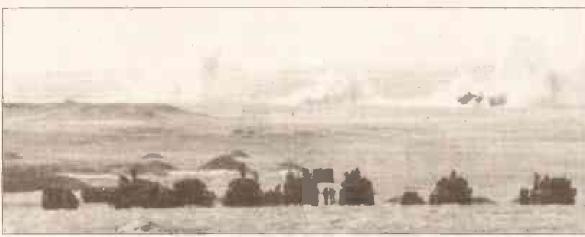
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Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Lesli J. Coakley Marine and Egyptian range control forces man the control tower during the Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise in Egypt.



Coalition forces send rounds down range during the Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise as part of Exercise Bright Star 99/00.

larines orchestrate five-nation live fire in Egypt

Sgt. Kane Walsh MarforPac Public Affairs

MUBARAK MILITARY CITY, Egypt — They are the conductors of a vast symphony - not of brass, woodwinds and strings - but of artillery shells, missiles and mortar rounds.

When nearly 50,000 servicemembers representing each branch of the U.S. Armed Forces and 10 other nations got together for the combined/joint Exercise Bright Star '99/00, they turned toward the Marine Bright Star Range Control Team to orchestrate the rounds going down range on each of the eight ranges in use.

The Marines are predominantly from the 1st Marine Division, including personnel from 11th Marine Regiment, 7th Marines, 1st Tank Battalion and others. A few leathernecks from Marine Aircraft Group 38 round out the team.

The culmination of the live-fire activities was the

Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise held here Oct. 20. F-16s provided close-air support.

For the exercise, five nations unloaded their air and ground arsenals in a combined coalition strike against a fictitious enemy that, had it actually existed, clearly would have had trouble even limping home.

"Sizewise, this wasn't the largest live fire I've seen," said Huntsville, Ala., native Gunnery Sgt. Steven Mitchell, assistant operations chief for the group. "But in terms of complexity and moving pieces, it was. In the states, when we talk about a combined exercise, we're maybe talking about Army participation. Here, we're dealing with six different

On the field of battle, U.S. Marine infantry and tanks mixed with Egyptian artillery, anti-tank and anti-air assets; French armor, mortars and surfaceto-air missile batteries; Kuwaiti anti-armor; Greek mechanized infantry; and British missiles.

The Marine team assigned specifically to the exercise was tested to the limit while coordinating the varied equipment through a choreographed rain of fire and steel.

Throughout the exercise, the range control team kept one goal foremost in their minds — the safety of the men spread across the field of battle.

"Safety is the first thing we worry about out here," said Columbus, Ga., native Gunnery Sgt. Tony Jefferson, watch chief, Bright Star Range Control. "This is a training environment, not combat, and a casualty is not acceptable to us. We will shut the ranges down if there is any question concerning the safety of any participant. We want everyone to go home safely.

"cleared hot," helicopter patrols sweep impact areas. In the air, Marine AV-8B Harriers and Egyptian During one sweep, a range was delayed because a enemy might attempt to stand — briefly.

herd of camels had wandered into the impact area. If the exercise itself was the crescendo of Bright Star,

there had been many movements leading up to it.

"We have had shoots every day since October 10th," Mitchell said. "It started off a little slow, but with more countries arriving, we're getting busy. The ranges are 'hot' pretty much at all times.

"The hardest part of the entire operation was getting each of the coalition members onto the same sheet of music," he said. "We worked out the final bugs during the two full rehearsals we held. In the end, it all came together."

There may not have been any bows to the audience at the end of the performance - after all, the range control team doesn't work center stage. But those in the know could easily judge the success of To ensure everything is safe before the ranges are all involved — no injuries and several acres of blasted and blackened desert where one day an actual

Marine finds hometown buddies at Exercise Bright Star in Egypt

Cpl. Melinda Weathers MarForPac Combat Correspondent

hometown in Pennsylvania.

MUBARAK MILITARY CITY, Egypt — A 20-year-old private first class arrived halfway around the world in Egypt for his first exercise, far away from the comforts of his first duty station in Hawaii, and even farther away from his

For this Marine Corps veteran of 10 months, finding anyone in Egypt from back home would be amazing, but running into three friends from the same graduating class is simply "weird."

Private First Class William F. Owen, a small computer systems specialist stationed at Camp H.M. Smith, found not one, but three childhood friends while deployed to the Sahara Desert in support of Exercise Bright Star '99/00.

The exercise is a joint/combined coalition-computer aided command post exercise and tactical air, ground, Naval and special operations forces field training exercise. More than 50,000 personnel from 11 nations are participating in Bright Star.

Owen, who stepped on the notorious yellow footprints of Parris Island, S.C., Jan. 21, arrived in Mubarak Military City Oct. 15, less than one month after arriving at Forces Pacific Marine Headquarters aboard Camp Smith.

"I joined the Marine Corps for a different challenge than my friends were taking. I wanted to be a Marine," he explained. "When I found out I was deploying to Egypt, I was really excited about the opportunity to travel and see the world."

Just days after taking his post providing security for the Marine Central Command headquarters in Egypt, Owen noticed some familiar hometown faces around the compound.

"It's really weird to be in the middle of Egypt and bump into three guys I graduated with," Owen said. "It really makes the exercise and overall experience seem a lot better seeing some people I grew up with."

The other desert warriors from the Norristown class of 1998 are in the Army. They are living in various areas of the military compound for the duration of the exercise.

The first friend Owen ran into was Army Pfc. John Avery, a water purification specialist. "It was really strange because I went to a (recreation tent) to look for a Marine I work with," Owen explained. "But when I walked in, (the Marine) was actually talking to John, who grew up right around the corner from me," he said shaking his head in disbelief.

Then, one day Avery and Owen were eating in the chow hall in Mubarak Military City, and they stumbled upon Army Pfc. Dave Vanolinda. The three friends, who had once played football and baseball together, were once again reunited.

Despite the friendly intra-ser-

buddy Vanolinda and jokingly admitted it was still great to find his friends at the

Vanolinda, also 20, a light vehicle mechanic with the 24th Combat Support Group out of Fort Stewart, Ga., has been in

vice rivalry, Owen nudged his little league the Army about 16 months. He entered basic training shortly after graduation.

> The fourth Norristown native deployed to Egypt is Army Pfc. Franklin Smoot, a cook, who, with more than 19 months in service, is the saltiest of his classmates.

Prior to their encounter in Egypt, the

four young men had only seen each other a few times back home in Pennsylvania.

Owen wrote home to tell his mom and sister about the reunion. "I found out that Dave's sister and my sister have been hanging out, so that is pretty wild too," he

The soldiers and Marine plan on staying in touch after their redeployment to their respective duty stations. "We've already exchanged addresses and are going to stay in touch," said Owen. "(Finding each other in Egypt) has definitely strengthened our friendship."







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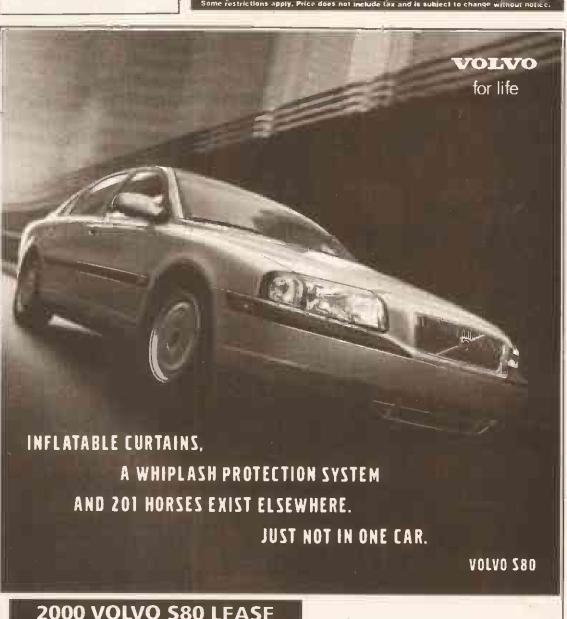
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Tax center haunts K-Bay residents

Lance Cpi. Roman Yurek

Even though it's not tax season, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, residents can sense fear from within the tax center.

The center, part of building 455 — next to the seven-day store, will pose as a Haunted House and feature a variety of ghosts and ghouls waiting for victims Oct. 29-31

Marines will present K-Bay residents with an imaginative thrill, said Master Sgt. Juan Rivera, operations chief for MCB Hawaii, who is also in charge of the Haunted House.

"We hope to have fun and hope the kids enjoy themselves," said Cpl. Sung Min Kim, a K-Bay disbursing clerk and volunteer at the Haunted House.

Though the Haunted House is geared towards children, some Marines are looking forward to scaring a few adults.

"I can't wait to scare a sergeant major or colonel," said Lance Cpl. Aaron Watson, a lithographer with Training Audio Visual Support Center.

Many of the Marines said that the main thing they are looking forward to is scaring anyone that dares to enter the Haunted House. Be it children or adults, the Marines just want to see people with hair standing on end.



Halloween Safety Tips

- · Confine Trick-or-Treat door-to-door visits to children's own neighborhood and advise children to stop only at lighted homes.
- · Dress children in well-fitted costumes which are flame resistant, light in color and short enough to prevent tripping. Sew reflector tape on costumes or have children wear reflective bands so they "glow" in cars' headlights.
- Encourage children to carry and use flashlights to make themselves more visible.
- Use colorful facial make-up instead of masks which could restrict vision. If masks are used, make sure eye holes are large enough for unobstructed vision.
- Instruct children to use sidewalks, to stay out of the street, to watch for moving cars and not to dash into the street between

• Instruct children to eat nothing out of their "goodie-bags" until everything has been inspected by a parent.

The Haunted House will be set up as a labyrinth, with eleven different sections of the building having haunted stories for patrons to get their hearts racing, explained Rivera. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for chil-

"It's better when you do it like a maze. It's dark and they (patrons) go through it confused," said Rivera. "It's easier to surprise them."

Besides the terror people may encounter at the Haunted House, there are also a variety of other

island-wide events for people to attend and enjoy the Halloween

- Trick or Treat times aboard MCB Hawaii for Oct. 31 are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- The Kapolei Maize is offering a haunted maze until Halloween night. The Maize is located off Farrington Highway and costs \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Dirt paths wind between eight-foot-high walls of corn stalks. For more information call 677-9412.
- Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe will be hosting the Halloween Four-Person Scramble Golf Tournament Friday at noon. To register, contact Gunnery Sgt. John Ryan at 254-1280.
- A Haunted Halloween Hayride at Barbers Point Riding Stables, Friday and Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The ride is part of the anniversary of when Capt. Henry Barber ran his ship, the Arthur, aground. Admission is \$4 for ages 12 and up, and \$3 for ages under 12 years old.
- The K-Bay Branch Medical Clinic will be available to X-ray candy from Monday through Wednesday. Call the clinic at 257-3347 for questions about the X-ray procedure.

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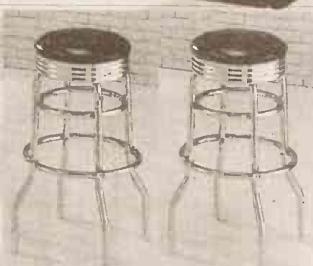




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Military Outsourced Recruiting Events will hold scheduled interviews Nov. 5 and 7, and an open house Nov. 6 from 12:15-5 p.m. at the Waikiki Hyatt. To schedule an interview, fax your resume to (723)-547-5637 or e-mail it to moreglebak@aol.com. Visit the web page at www.more-web.com.

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

Key Volunteer Basic Training will teach recruits how to act as a liaison between Marine units and families, and to serve as a source of information and referral. Dec. 1-2, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Frances at 257-7776 to regis-

Halloween Haunted House will be held Friday, 5-10 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 5-9 p.m., at building 455 on Lawrence Road next to the 7-Day Store. All donations will go to the Headquarters Battalion Enlisted Ball Fund, Contact Master Sgt. Juan Rivera at 257-8818, or Staff Sgt. Mark Braun at 257-2110, ext. 273, for

more information. Federal Employees are eligible for half-price tickets for the Jeep Aloha Bowl Dec. 25. To receive an order form. call 947-4141, fax 947-6648 or e-mail bigames@aloha.net. Haunted Halloween Hayride will be held at Barbers Point Riding Stables Friday and Saturday from 6:30-10 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under

age 12. Hawaii Pacific University Theatre will present "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, directed by Joyce Maltby, from Nov 5 to Dec 5. Tickets are \$12 general admission, or \$8 military. For reservations call 254-

The African American Literary Book Group meets Monday evenings twice a month at 1132 Bishop St., Suite 1404. Reservations are necessary. Call 528-

The 1999 Hawaiian Plane Pull and Strongest Da Kine fundraiser will be held Saturday at Honolulu International Airport from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$500 per 20-person team, or \$25 per person. Entry for the Strongest Da Kine is \$20 for Plane Pull team members and \$35 for non-Plane Pull team members. For more information, call Jenna Yancey at Special Olympics Hawaii at 531-1888, ext. 24.

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Euripides' the Bacchae directed by Paul Cravath, with original music by John Signor, will be held Nov. 12-20 at 8 p.m. at Leeward Community College



Theatre. Tickets are \$11, or \$9 for active duty. Call 455-0385. Marine Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe, will hold a Halloween Four-Person Scramble Golf Tournament Friday starting at noon. Call Gunnery Sgt. John Ryan at 254-1280 or see www.malsek.ball.org to register. Free Hunter Education Classes are offered Nov. 5 from 5:45-10:15 p.m. and Nov. 6 from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 587-0200 to register. Night Reef Walks are presented Nov. 5

and 20 at the Waikiki Aquarium. Sign up early. Call 923-9741 for more infor-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

Special Olympics Hawaii is looking for 900 adult volunteers to work Dec 3-5 at K-Bay Lanes and Semper Fit Center, Pali Lanes, and the Kailua High School

gym. Shifts are 3-6 hours long and are filled on a firstcome first-served basis. Call Myrna Lujan at 531-1888 ext. 21.

Foster parents are needed for youth ages 9-17 in Hale Kipa's foster care programs. Strong, stable and flexible families are needed. Hale Kipa provides training, ongoing support and financial reimbursement. Call Candy at 681-0095 for more information.

Aloha Tower Marketplace seeks volunteers to guide visitors aboard a replica of the 18th century H.M. Bark Endeavour from Nov. 8-14. Volunteers are asked to work 3.5 hour shifts for four days. Call Vivian Flores at 566-2311 to volunteer.

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.

The Hale Koa Hotel is having a Halloween Blood Drive in the Waikiki Ballroom today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 955-9424 or just drop by.

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For more information on classes, call the Joint Education Center at 257-2158. Editor's note: unless otherwise specified, all military activities take place aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.



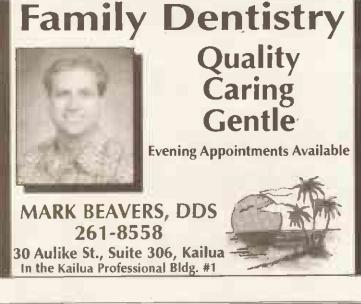
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tary and local communities. He invited servicemembers from all the different military branches to interact with the local community and show them what the military is all about.

"When you don't understand, (ignorance is fostered)," he said. "These kids (now) see that they can talk to these people (Marines).

Corporal Kristopher Hocking, with 1st Radio Bn., said he spent the day telling kids about the Marine Corps and giving tours of a light armored vehicle.

"They don't know much about us other than 'Oh, there's a base over there," he said. "(This is) probably the only experience these kids will have with (Marines).

"We're showing what Marines are about," Hocking

Kaneohe Bay's military police worked to show the positive side of Marines and police officers as well.

"We made good impressions," said Sgt. Jon Jerome, a kennel master with the military working dog section of the Provost Marshal's Office.

They set up a static display, allowing people to come up and talk to them and see the working dogs.

"A lot of people flocked over to pet the dogs," he said.

The MarForPac Rock Band finished off the day with a free concert for the fair goers. Enlisted band leader, Gunnery Sgt. Ronald R. Hackler said it was good to perform the show. and to try to eliminate possible negative views toward military personnel.

"It shows the (another) side of what we do," he said. "This is one of the positive things we do."

The band rocked the crowd with a mix of modern day popular music until about 4 p.m.



Photo by Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Lance Cpl. Jessica Cannon, a student with HMT-301, wipes down a coupling as part of an inspection.

HMT-301, From A-1

training, Besides the Windwalkers used the time enjoying some off-time, said Montoya. Marines went surfing, fishing and running, as well as playing cards and watching movies together.

The Marines even received a free helicopter ride for aerial site seeing around the island, explained Lance Cpl. Heath Russell, a 24year-old avionics technician from Macon, Ga.

"It's a beautiful island, and we got to go up in our birds (helicopters) to see it," said Russell, who mentioned the Windwalkers received three-days off in the middle of the deployment. "We all had a good time."



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rubber raiding craft and Italian and U.K. rigid raiding craft, which were transported into theater on one of the numerous amphibious ships. The different raiding crafts unleashed Greek, Italian, U.K. and U.S. warriors from the sea. They were followed by a platoon of Egyptian Airborne Troops hitting the beach from a pair of British Landing Craft Vehicles from the helicopter carrier HMS Ocean.

With the beach and immediate surrounding area secure, a wave of American and Egyptian Assault Amphibious Vehicles landed. The AAVs maneuvered ashore after trekking through the crystal blue sea from their respective launch platforms on amphibious ships.

With the demo nearing completion, several

monstrous Navy Landing Craft, Air Cushioned, parted the waters, making huge water sprays and an amazing display for the crowd and cameras. The landing craft hovered upon the beach amidst a sandy cloud and revealed Egyptian M60A3 main battle tanks on board ready to hit the beach. Finally, a Marine M-1A1 Abrams tank landed to complete the initial deployment of combat power in the assault.

Following the demonstration, Secretary Cohen addressed the audience of international media. "I look at this as more than an exercise," said Cohen. "What you saw today was a strong statement, a chorus of nations from the U.S. to Egypt, from Jordan to Kuwait and the U.A.E. These are nations building prosperity for their people, not palaces for their armies.

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BLOTTER

 A Marine found a smoking pipe between the rear seats of a vehicle he had just purchased. He contacted his platoon sergeant and the person from whom he had bought the car. The seller stated that he had just recently bought the car from Kapiolani Mules in Kailua.

 A Marine reported to the Military Police Department that someone had knocked on both the front and back doors of his quarters. He also noticed that his bivouac bag had been taken from his unlocked car.

 A report was made to the Military Police Department that someone had forcibly entered an office space where they had stolen a laptop computer that had been in an unlocked wall locker.

 A driver was arrested for driving under the influence while inbound at the H-3 Gate. His blood alcohol content was .155 percent.

 A report was made to the Provost Marshal's Office that a bicycle was stolen from a garage that had been unsecured and unattended.

 A woman reported that the tires on her vehicle had been slashed. The victim stated who she suspected. The suspect had deployed to Okinawa, Japan, the day before the report.

 A Marine was arrested for third degree assault in Honolulu, transported to the Honolulu Central Receiving Station and held for \$250 bail.

• A witness reported a suspect unloading fishing poles from a vehicle in a restricted area. The suspect could not prove military affiliation. Another suspect had earlier fled the scene. Military Police conducted a search, but did not find him. An investigation revealed that the car was stolen. Upon receiving permission, MPs searched the vehicle and found one glass pipe and one screwdriver, which they seized as evidence. The suspect was transported to PMO, advised of his rights, and released to the Honolulu Police Department.

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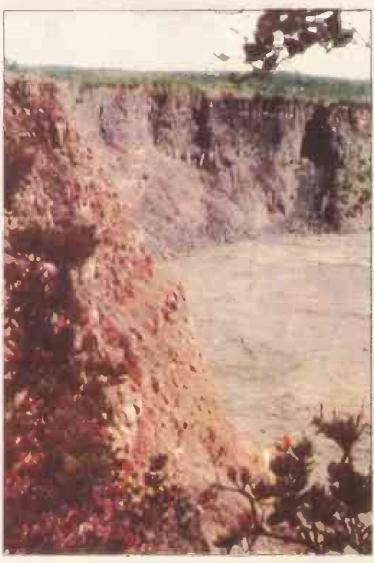


Kilauea Caldera

The Kilauea Caldera, located at the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park on the Big Island, is the crater at the summit of Kilauea, and is 3.1 by 1.86 miles wide. The Caldera was formed when Kilauea erupted from the summit, and periodical eruptions over the last 500 years continue to change the Caldera. An eruption will stop, the lava drains and dries and the Caldera changes shape. This process last occured earlier this century. Kilauea is considered by most volcanologists as the most active volcano in the world. It has been erupting continuously since Jan. 3, 1983, and, during its periods of high activity, it offers a show like no other to park visitors. Eruptions currently occur in the East Rift Zone, not the Caldera, at Pu'u 'O'o. No one really nows when activity in the rift zone will cease, but volcanologists do know it won't be for a very long time.

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Kilauea.

The mere mention of the word evokes thoughts of destruction, rolling rivers of magma and stunning displays of glowing orange lava piercing the dark night sky.

Down a lonesome stretch of road about 30 miles south of Hilo on the Big Island, the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park—home of Kilauea Caldera, the world's most active volcano—is arguably the best place in the world to observe an active volcano at work.

The park covers more than 230,000 acres, and was established in 1916. It extends from the peak of Mauna Loa, the world's most massive volcano whose peak towers 13,677 above sea level, to the Pacific Ocean, the ending point of both dry and flowing lava rivers.

With nearly 2.5 million visitors a year, it's one of Hawaii's top attractions. The park offers miles and miles of hiking trails through all of its varied environments — a tropical rainforest, a desert, lava fields and a scenic shoreline. Lodging, camping and dining facilities are also available.

An interest to most servicemembers who visit the park might be Kilauea Military Camp. The camp rents small cottages and camping equipment, and features an exchange and restaurants.

"The cottages were great," said Jackie Freeland, the MCB Hawaii strategic planner at Kaneohe Bay, who spent three days on the Big Island last year. "They may look funny on the outside, but they are really nice on the inside. They even had fire-places."

Another alternative to lodging is camp-

ing, but guests should make sure they pack warm clothing and sleeping

bags.
Depending on the campsite, temperatures at the park can drop close to, or even below freezing, any-time of the year.

No matter if park visitors stay in a cottage or choose to "rough-it" outdoors, what most guests probably want to see the most when they come to the park

Depending on the present state of volcanic activity at Kilauea, lava sightings can vary from few visibility chances to large fountains of spewing liquid rock which can safely be viewed from an aircraft.

Because it has been erupting constantly since 1983, the longest continuous lava flow in recorded history, Kilauea usually delivers.

Lava viewing opportunities include, for lucky visitors, the chance to see rivers of lava flow down hill from Kilauea's East Rift Zone. During slow periods of volcanic activity, however, lava can usually only be seen glowing at night. Lava can also be seen flowing into the ocean, causing steam to rise from the impact zone.

"We got to see the lava flow into the ocean, and we went hiking at night and saw the lava glowing," said Freeland of the seven-mile trek across lava fields in the dark of night to reach the illuminated rivers of 2,000 degree molten lava.

"But don't get too close!" warn park rangers at volcano park.

There are two options for seeing lava in the park. The first option, the safer of the two, is a short trail to an overlook for viewing steam activity or lava flows. From there, lava is usually only visible at night, if at all, and the steam clouds are "often spectacular," as described by the website.

The second option was Freeland's choice. She and her husband hiked miles to catch a glimpse of the lava. Most park rangers don't advise visitors to make the hike, but tell those who



Photo courtesy of Hawaiian Volcanano Observatory, United States Geological Survey Kilauea spews lava in to the sky in 1983 at Pu'u 'O'o. Though sightings like this are rare and dangerous for park visitors, volcanologists at the park view eruptions like this many times each year.

insist to make sure they have plenty of water, warm clothes, flashlights, boots and first aid kits.

Making the trip can be hazardous for those who aren't informed and prepared.

Dangers from getting too close to lava include volcanic fumes, which contain hydrochloric acid and sulfur dioxide. Other dangers come from steam explosions when the lava enters the ocean, methane gas explosions when the lava flows over vegetation, and bench collapse — the dried lava forms a shelf over the water and can crum-

ble into the sea without warning.
Rangers advise hikers to stay at least a
quarter-mile inland away from the bench
area and at least a half-mile away from
steam explosions.

Aside from the hopes of seeing lava, the park's more scenic points are Kilauea Caldera and the several other craters located in and around the caldera; the sulfur banks, where sulphuric gas rises from the ground; Thurston Lava Tube, where the flow of lava left a tunnel in the rock beneath the earth, and the various steam vents found around the park.

"How many times can you get to do that in a lifetime?" Freeland asked, urging those who have the chance to visit the park to take it. "It was the most interesting, fun place I've been to out here."

Before seeing the park, it is advised to stop at the Kilauea Visitor Center. Rangers there can keep visitors updated on volcanic activity and offer maps, historical information and the official guide pamphlet for the park.

However the visit to Hawaii Volcanoes
National Park is spent, a trip there can last
from a few hours to a few days, but no matter what, it's a trip that should be a truly
memorable one.

For general information about the park and current volcanic activity and weather updates, visit the park website at www.nps.gov/havo, or call (808) 985-6000.

More than just molten lava

Right: At the Sulfur Banks at the volcano park, sulfuric gas rises from vents in the earth. Above: Many of the craters along the Chain of Craters Road in the park offer sightseers many oppurtunities to take home postcard-quality photographs.

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· A temporary paintball location has been established at Building 3059 near Pyramid Rock. It is available for groups of 25 or less on Saturdays and Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations are available through the Single Marine and Sailor Program Coordinator, located at Building 219. Payment is required upon reservation. Cost is \$33 per person and includes equipment, CO2 and a limited amount of paintballs. If you have your own gun, the cost is \$18, with paintballs and CO2 included. Call 254-7593 for more information.

· A three-on-three basketball tournament is being planned for Nov. 19-20. Teams can enter by making monetary donations or donating non-perishable foods for the Armed Services YMCA Food For Families program.

 A holiday golf tournament is scheduled for Dec. 10, 12:30 p.m. at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Entry is \$20 per person.

• 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

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 The SM&SP recently purchased a new sound system for unit SM&SP functions.

 The next SM&SP meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. at the Windward Enlisted Club. Contact your unit representative for more informa-

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Coyotes take bite out of Raiders

Cpl. Trent Lowry

The K-Bay Coyotes youth flag football team tore the flags off the Hickam Raiders as they ran up a 20-8 win Saturday morning

The Coyotes, one of two Termite division teams, ages 10-12, from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, battled their toughest opponents of the season when they lined up against the Raiders. The Coyotes win improved their record to 3-0.

I believe this was the first touchdown scored on them this season," said Clark Abbey, youth athletics coordinator, of the first half score the Raiders notched against the Coyotes. "It's good that they've finally met their match.

Well, not quite. Though the Raiders played good defense overall, mental mistakes, like a late pass interference call that lead to the Coyotes' final touchdown, kept the Hickam team from reaching a vic-

The key to the Coyotes' winning ways, said head coach Dave McBride, is discipline. The athletes are required to do well not just on the field, but at school and home as well. Those who don't do homework or chores don't play on Saturday.
"I'm trying to set them up for success," McBride said. "We're

here to teach these guys how to play football, but we also explain to them everything that leads to a team concept." McBride and fellow coach Alec Banks use flash cards with plays

set up for each of the eight players on the field, in order to assure that each team member gets a chance to touch the ball. "Our plays employ everybody," McBride said. "The kids know

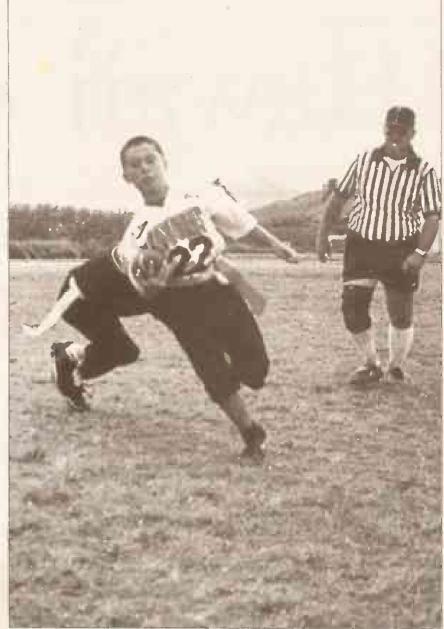
they're not out there to just block all day. We spread the wealth so that (all) the kids feel that they were an important part of the game." So far the formula has worked. Including a scrimmage game

(which doesn't count in the standings), the Coyotes have beaten their opponents 28-0, 20-0, 29-0 and now 20-8. 'We've had fun this year winning and scoring touchdowns" said Cory Brehm, quarterback and team captain. "I've learned the passing

game better, and scrambling.' As an example of how the team has come together as a tight-knit unit, the team bade farewell to its center, T.J. Warren, who was scheduled to move to Florida with his parents, offering a certificate, trophy

and candy leis to Warren and his sister, Elsa.

The Coyotes and the other K-Bay termite division team hope to play in a tournament after the season ends Nov. 20. By then the Coyotes may still be undefeated, but if not, they'll have learned the fundamentals of football and had a good time playing, to boot.



Brandon McBride, Coyotes wide receiver, heads to the sideline after snagging a screen pass from Cory Brehm.

Hammerheads devour Mighty Ducks, 7-1

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Just like the hammerhead sharks in the ocean, the Kaneohe Bay Hammerheads, skating predators, circled their prey and slowly picked apart the defenseless Hawaii Kai Mighty Ducks in a 7-1 victory Saturday morn-

Both the Hammerhead coach, Howard Shappee, and assistant coach, Ken Lane, said they were pleased with the intensity that the Hammerheads exerted, especially for a Pee Wee in-line hockey team.

The first goal for the Hammerheads was a team battle, the puck was in front of the goal, but the goalie fought for the same. But with Hammerhead sticks furiously slapping the puck, it went in.

'We play until the whistle," yelled Shappee, to encourage his team to keep at it until the

referee signals a stop in play. Shortly after, Hammerhead player Cameron Lane scored with a dynamite break-away. This gave the Hammerheads a 2-0 lead near the end of the first half.

Though the Ducks were down, they off of a rebound, to end the first half with a

'Don't get down on yourselves," said coach Lane at halftime.

After halftime, the Hammerheads came out with the taste of victory in their mouths. They shut down the Ducks, both offensively and defensively.

A succession of slap shots, taps and even slides broke down the Ducks goalie, while the Hammerheads' speed and unity kept the puck

Early in the second half, Hammerhead players Nick Shappee and Justin Key scored backto-back goals, upping the team's advantage, 4-

The Hammerheads could have suffered when two players were sent to the penalty box, leaving only three players on the rink for the Hammerheads, against five Ducks, but the Ducks couldn't capitalize on the advantage.

Instead, Key made a break-away and sent a slap-shot into the top right corner of the net, making the score 5-1

Later, Bobby Bullard made a goal by sliding baseball-style face first and tapping the puck past the goalie's glove.

To finish it off, even though the coaches were telling the Hammerhead player to just run down the clock, one last team effort was tar-

geted at the Ducks goal. The hammerheads added two more goals to finish their dominating performance over the Mighty Ducks and leave the game with a 5-0 record for the season.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Jason Keys makes one of his many break-aways, resulting in a Hammerhead goal in their 7-1 victory over the Mighty Ducks Saturday.



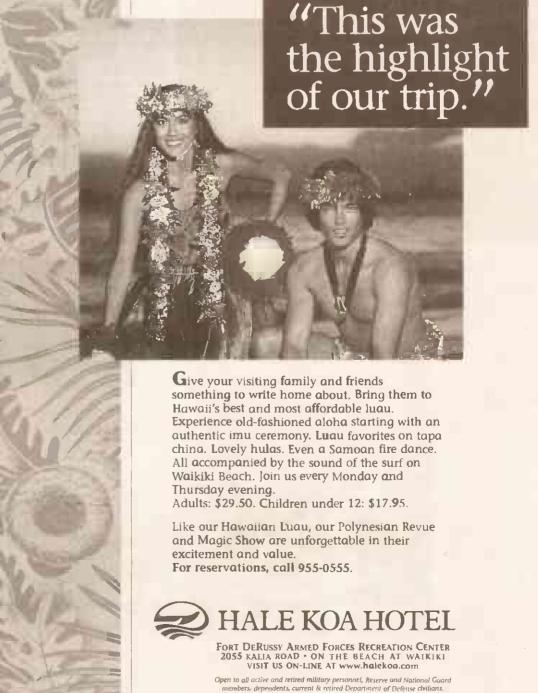


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Hawaii Marines and Gladstone Grufs scrum during a Rugby game in Gladstone, Australia Saturday.

Aussie, Marine Rugby match builds goodwill

Cpl. David Salazar

GLADSTONE, Australia — The Hawaii Marine Dingo ruggers fell short of victory, 32-19. against the Gladstone Rugby Union Football Club's Grufs Saturday afternoon in a goodwill Rugby match at Meteor Sports Park here

The Dingos, composed of Marines and Sailors participating in Exercise Crocodile '99 as a part of Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 3, showed up in full force, ready for a good match-up against the Aussie team. As soon as the whistle blew, however, the Dingos were in for a surprise as the talent and skill of the Grufs instantly prevailed with their quick scoring.

"It was a fantastic game," said Lee Brewster, president of the Dingos. "We were lacking, though. About 70 percent of our team had never played a game before, but after a few minutes, they really started grasping the concept of the game."

This grasp, however, didn't permit the Dingos to be competitive until the second half of the game

when the two teams swapped players to even out the skill-level of the competitors.

"The Marines are very physically fit and very strong, but they kind of lacked a lot of technical skill in the sport," said Greg Mills, president of Grufs. "They were very competitive and ended up getting a lot better toward the end."

Gary Bennetts, the Grufs coach, echoed Mill's sentiments as he witnessed the Marines and Sailors pull together toward the end of the game to make for a strong showing.

'I saw them improve nearly 500 percent from the beginning of the game to the end," Bennetts said. "Their willingness to learn was commendable; they have the potential to be very talented

Though the focus of effort for the afternoon was to play Rugby, amidst the scrumming and trying, both teams were able to gain an invaluable experience as they teamed up both against and with one

"We got to expand on our military service in a

social environment," Brewster very sportsmanlike and very social. I think both teams

walked off the field with a respect for one

"We thought it would be a great way to build camaraderie with the Marines while they're out here," added Mills.

While camaraderie was being built on the rugby field, the more than 100 American and Australian onlookers of the game also were able to build a sense of unity when, after the two Rugby teams mixed players, everyone was cheering for a team, and not just the country it represented.

After the game ended, both the team players

and Rugby fans engaged in a barbecue to continue the socialization and sportsmanship of the game that brought them all together for one after-



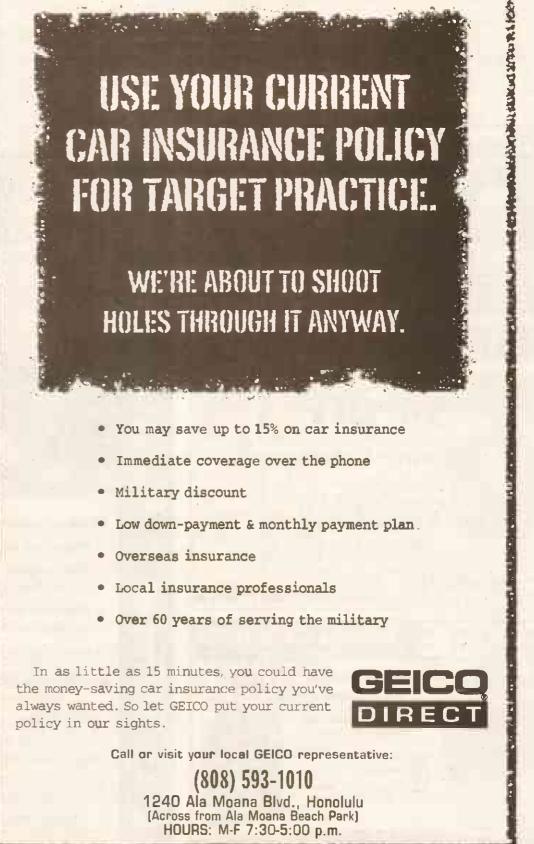
explained. "It was Hawaii Marine ruggers reach for the ball in a Rugby match against the Gladstone Grufs Saturday in Gladstone, Australia.

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Scary folklore spices up Hawaiian Halloween

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

A family of three is asleep, resting after a day at the office, at school or from housework, unaware that they could soon become a family of two.

Beyond their home, in a small pond, lurks an amphibious creature the size of a small child. It's skin is a scaly, greenish-yellow, with seaweed-like hair; green and stringy. Its feet and hands are webbed and a hard tortoise-like shell sits on its back.

This is how this creature, called the Kappa, is explained by Glen Grant in his book, "Obake, Ghost Stories of Hawaii."

And with Halloween just around the corner, no time could be better to read some of Hawaii's spooky, tall tales before trekking out for trick or treating and costume parties.

The Kappa is a foul-smelling beast that steals vegetables from villagers, disembowels livestock and rips children's insides out.

One of its tricks is to play a game where you hook fingers and see who can push the other loose. Disguised as a human child, the Kappa would do this, but when the fingers where hooked, it would change back into its monster form.

To capture a Kappa, one has to empty the water from a saucer-sized dent in its head. The water inside holds its powers and when emptied, the Kappa is helpless

The first account of the Hawaiian Kappa began in the late 1940s, in a village near Hilo on the Big Island. A young boy's drowned body was found sitting in a very natural position on a boulder at the bottom of a pond, as if the boy was sitting on a chair at home.

Afterwards, children walking past the pond claimed to feel a tugging at their arms or pants, as if something was trying to pull them into the water. And another child was later found, still alive, at the bottom of the pond in the same manner as the first.

A second incident comes from the island of Kauai in May of 1951. Joseph Teves, 13 years old, and his older brother Harold, 27, had both drowned the previous January in the Kapahi reservoir.

Though it was thought that a Kappa could have killed the two people, authorities tried to find a more logical answer to the mystery. The cause for their disappearance was never discovered, and the legend of the Kappa lived on

In April of 1957, the Kappa resurfaced on Oahu, causing hysteria at Wahiawa Elementary School. Children reported seeing what they called a "green lady" living in the Wahiawa Gulch, behind the school gymnasium.

When reporters interviewed girls that saw the creature, they said the creature had scaly, greenish skin, seaweed hair, duck-like feet, clawed hands and a deformed face.

The Wahiawa Chamber of Commerce organized a search party and found nothing. But the description was not just confined to Wahiawa; in the early 1960s, near the present site of Makaha Elementary School, a similar creature was reportedly seen.

An old Hawaiian man told people to stay away from the swamp.

"The green lady will get you," he warned them.

Whether or not the Kappa or "green lady" exists is still a mystery. Maybe the Kappa will resurface this year to ignite the hysteria once again.

If not a ghost, the Kappa might be a protector or god of an area, as in this next tale from Lahela Han, who currently resides on Oahu. She said the tale "may not be a ghost story, but it is definitely peculiar and creepy."

At Waimea Falls in the 1970s, three friends were swimming in the pool at the bottom of the falls. One was from Seattle, Wa. and the other two from San Diego, Calif. All were vacationing in Honolulu.

Like many visitors to the falls, they were jumping off the rocks into the waterfall, then landing in the pool.

When the Seattle guy jumped, he went into the water (his friends saw him), but he never surfaced. So the other two dived in, but they couldn't find him

"He disappeared into the water," the two witnesses claimed.

They called the Honolulu Police
Department and told them the ghastly
story. The police lieutenant who arrived
at the scene knew this was the third disappearance at the falls. In the other two
instances, the bodies were found in the
water three days later.

The lieutenant hoped they would find a living body or the killer the first day. Unfortunately, nothing was found.

The two friends, however, decided to stay overnight. They slept about ten feet from the body of water that had consumed their friend earlier that day.

Close to sunrise, they heard some rustling in nearby bushes and thought it was an animal. They disregarded the noises, but as they started to drift back to sleep, they heard a scream. It was a human's voice.

Scared, they ran out of the valley and called the HPD. Since it was close to daylight, another search for the Seattle man was instituted. The water that day was unusually clear, but still nothing could be found.

By midday, the lieutenant figured he might see something from atop the rocks. The lieutenant saw a body facedown in the water; it looked like the body was on a big, flat rock.

The other officers were about three feet from the body but couldn't see it. However, following the lieutenant's instructions, they managed to pull the body out of the water.

As the body was put on a stretcher, the lieutenant noticed the water level

starting to rise. Then the pond started to bubble back and forth, as if something was moving under the water.

Everyone then looked, and sure enough, the pond seemed to be rising into a huge wave. The people ran out of the valley, with a huge wave following behind them.

Once the people made it out of the valley, the wave splashed down on the road and beach.

The lieutenant was amazed by this, and though he couldn't explain the event, he reported what he saw. The following day, the two remaining visitors left for the mainland and weren't questioned any further.

Later that year, the lieutenant was talking with his Hawaiian friend, who lived outside of the valley. The lieutenant had never before shared his work with others, but he decided to share this tale with his friend.

His friend said "Ah, waterfalls have an akua (god) that requires a male sacrifice certain times of the year. He didn't want the body to leave the pond because the ceremony wasn't finished, and when you took the body out, the water was dirty so he threw the water out."

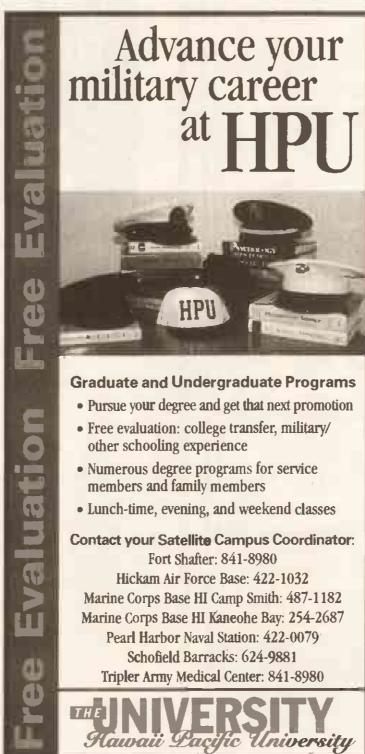
To this day, however, the account remains a mystery.

So this Halloween, it might be wise to prepare for the unusual and unexplainable. Maybe it would be safer to just stay at home.

No one knows when the Kappa might make one of the Nuupia Ponds its home.



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Home is sweet in NFL's week 7

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.

If you believed Trent Lowry's remarks last week about home not being safe -- you were wrong, at least for week seven in the

National Football League.
Only the Baltimore Ravens, the Carolina Panthers and the San Diego Chargers failed to protect their respective territories.

All participants did well for week seven in the football pool; two finished with perfect records. In picking winners for the NFL games, Jeff Nyhart went a perfect 14-0 and Derek Sangster went 13-0 (Sangster's picks were in too late to count the Thursday game). Sangster gets the win since his point total prediction was 34 to Nyhart's 41. The actual point total for the Monday night game was 21. The lowest record for the week was 9-5, with the exception of a player who failed to turn in their picks for the week.

Highlights for the week included Deion Sanders' return to the Dallas -Washington game after suffering a concussion in the first quarter. His 70-yard punt return for a touch-down, the sixth punt returned for a touchdown of his career, secured a win and top position in the National Football Conference East for the Cowboys.

Kurt Wamer secured an "Incredible" nickname by throwing three more touchdowns in leading the St. Louis over the lowly Cleveland Browns. It was the Rams sixth straight win, and the Incredible one's 18th touchdown completion of the year. Warner currently has a 131.5 quarterback rating.

The Green Bay Packers took the wind and thunder from San Diego Chargers fans by stealing six interceptions in a 31-3 Packers

Ricky Williams finally rushed for more than a hundred yards in a game, but it wasn't enough for the New Orleans Saints to take a win from the New York Giants.

The San Francisco 49ers collapsed, as the Minnesota Vikings revived last year's dominating offense. This time, however, the Vikings were led by quarterback Jeff George, who replaced a benched Randall Cunningham.

The Oakland Raiders actually had less penalties than another team. The New York Jets had seven penalties to Oakland's two, in the Raiders win.

And in the 100th NFL game of the regular season, the Pittsburgh Steelers finally won at home. The Monday night drainer was over

Game of the Week:

Rams Titans

the hopeless Atlanta Falcons.

My picks for next week's NFL games are

Buffalo at Baltimore -- Doug "the Magic Man" Flutie will put a spell on the Baltimore Ravens and lead his Buffalo Bills to a 5-3 record.

Carolina at Atlanta -- In this battle of NFC West pretenders, the Carolina Panthers have more contenders, including the likes Tshimanga Biakabutuka and former Cowboy Steve Beuerlein.

Chicago at Washington -- If you're into watching the weak get pummeled, watch the

Redskins tear up the Bears.

Cleveland at New Orleans -- See Ricky sit? See Ricky stand? Watch Williams run all over the Cleveland Browns. Coach Mike Ditka might actually have nice things to say after this game.

Dallas at Indianapolis -- This game is about the things that made John Wayne famous; Cowboys riding Colts. Dallas will teach the young Indianapolis Colts what they might play like, in a couple of years.

Jacksonville at Cincinnati -- This tale of two cats will feature a young and hungry Florida franchise, the Jacksonville Jaguars, chomping on the tired ways of the Bengals.

Miami at Oakland -- While quarterback Rich Gannon watches from the sidelines,

Damon Huard will keep the Dolphins on top of the American Football Conference East

with help from a good defense, of course.

Minnesota at Denver -- Most say this should have been the matchup for last year's Super Bowl. The Vikings will show the revised version of the Broncos how Denver would have lost the big game.

New England at Arizona -- A steady playing Patriots offense will treat the Cardinals like scud missiles in a victory for the AFC

New York Giants at Philadelphia -- The Giants will crush the hapless Eagles in front of very few fans at Veterans Stadium.

St. Louis at Tennessee -- The Rams should have Steve "Air" McNair back to dish out the first loss of the season for the Incredible Warner.

San Diego at Kansas City -- The Chargers will spark multiple errors from the Elvis Grbac-led Chiefs to keep San Diego in the hunt for a play-off berth.

Sunday Night game:

Tampa Bay at Detroit -- The Lions are playing surprisingly well for missing Barry (who?) Sanders. The Buccaneers will apply defensive pressure, but not enough to stop the Lions from winning.

Monday Night game:

Seattle at Green Bay -- Mike Holmgren gets to be on the sideline for another Green Bay victory. Too bad for him he's now the Seahawks coach. 38 points.

Football Pool Standings: Name Wins Losses Percent McMichael, C. 69.41(1) Riglesberger, J. 29 56 65.88(1) 35 35 36 Pedersen, W. 65.00(1) 65 Valdespino, L. 65 65.00(1)Gurrola, I. 64 64.00(1) 40 34 40 60 Bush, L. 60.00 51 60 Pedersen, D. 60.00 VA Boys 60.00 59 57 56 Nyhart, J 59.00 43 44 44 44 Graham, B. 57.00(1) Cohn, J. **56**.00 56 55 Lowry, T. 56.00 Sangster, D. 55.56(1) 55 53 45 47 Keister, P. 55.00 Melton, B. **53.0**0 Garcia, C. 48.00

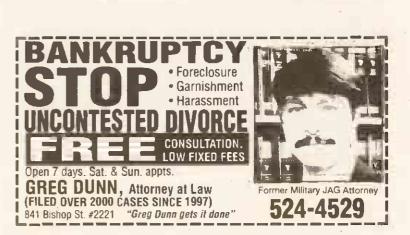
Parentheses indicate number of weekly wins.

Flag Football



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Marine Helicopter Training Squadron Windwalkers quarterback David Tomlinson scampers away as he gets his flag pulled in Intramural Flag Football action at K-Bay Monday night. Though Tomlinson played well, his Windwalkers were on the losing end of a 6-0 game against Patrol Squadron 4.





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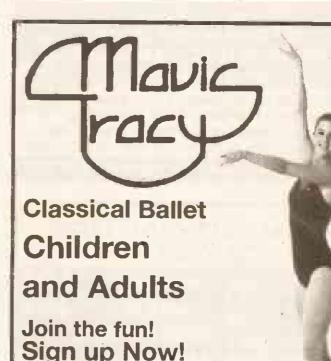
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Halloween Highlights

Today, 10-11 a.m. The base library has special Storytime for preschoolers, "Halloween Tales & Treats." A selection of fun Halloween stories will be featured. Moms and keiki may wear costumes to help set the

Tonight, 7-8 p.m. The library showcases "Dracula: A Spook-tacular Review." A series of clips from the original version of "Dracula," Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" and "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," and stories by film collector Steve Fredrick will highlight the Halloween celebration. This program is for adults. Mature young adults are also welcome. For more information on base library activities. call 254-7624.

Saturday, 8 p.m. The spookiest Halloween Party in town comes alive at the E' Club. Devils, demons, beasts and monsters hungry for fun will converge at the E' Club, outdoing each other to compete for

the best costume prizes. At 9 p.m., popular rock group Surf Psycho Sexy, will get the Halloween merry-makers rolling with tunes to dance and sing along. Throughout the night, "killer" prizes will be given away. And as always, great pupus, special beverages, pool tables, dart boards and much more will be there for all to enjoy. For more information, call the E'Club at 254-7660.

Saturday, 6:30-10 p.m. Youth Activities has a boo-ful of activities for its Halloween Teen Dance at Fairways. Preteens and teens 10-17 years old are invited to this event with lots of door prizes, a costume contest, dancing to live DJ music, candy games, a dance contest and special treats. Admission is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

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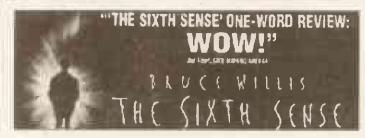
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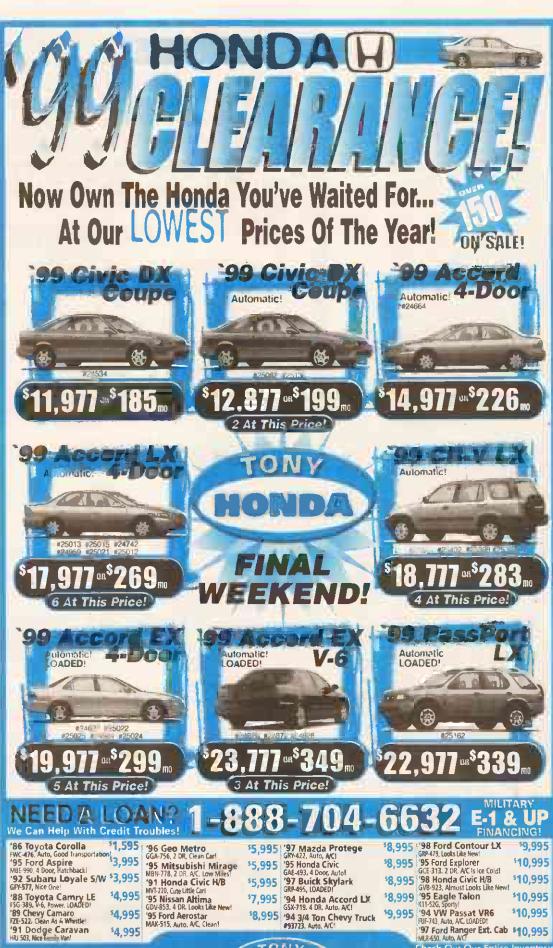
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