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## 'Neewollah'

Celebrate Halloween in a safe and fun way without witches, ghouls and goblins during the Neewollah ("Halloween" spelled backwards) party hosted by the base chapel Friday at the Enlisted Club from 5 to 8 p.m. Open to all ages, there will be a costume contest, clown, face-painting, food, games and prizes. Adult volunteers are needed to help with children's games, giving out food and cleaning up. For more information, call the base chapel at 257-3552.

## Flu Shots

Flu shot time is here again. Naval Medical Clinic Pearl Harbor has received its supply of the influenza vaccine and has set the following dates for mass immunizations: Camp Smith (Naval Medical Annex) - Nov. 24-26, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; MCB Hawaii (Base Theater) - Nov. 12-14, 8 a.m. to 3:30. Commands are requested to contact HM1 Bucannon, NMCLPH Preventive Medicine at 471-2212 to arrange specific times for their command during the above times. Retirees, children and other eligible family members in high-risk groups are encouraged to get the vaccination. High risk individuals include those with diabetes, sickle cell anemia, immune deficiency, heart, kidney or lung disease and other chronic medical conditions or illnesses. For more information on flu shot times at other clinics, call Branch Medical Clinic at 257-3126.

## Liberty Bus

The Liberty Bus schedule has changed. The bus runs Friday and Saturday nights only, making two runs both ways. The first run leaves from the old Exchange and the Enlisted Club at 6:15 and 6:35 p.m. and arrives at Fort DeRussy in Waikiki between 7:15 and 7:35 p.m. The second run to Waikiki leaves the E-Club and the old Exchange at 9:05 and 9:25 p.m. Buses returning from Waikiki leave Fort DeRussy at midnight and 2:40 a.m.

## Chow Hall hours

Anderson Hall will be serving two meals Monday due to the stand-down's 72-hour pass. Chow hall hours are as follows:  
Breakfast brunch: 8 to 11 a.m.  
Dinner brunch: 3 to 5 p.m.  
Additionally, the Flightline mess hall will be closed Monday.

## FYI

Ask the Commanding General via E-Mail:  
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Internet:  
biced@mcbh.usmc.mil  
Base Environmental Hotline:  
257-6920 ext. 221  
The Base Action Committee:  
BAC@mcbh.usmc.mil  
or phone:  
257-5318

## Domestic violence help numbers

Military shelter 533-7125  
MPD 257-7114  
Crisis Hotline 521-4555  
Child Protective Serv. 832-5282

# Occupants responsible for cleaning



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Lisa Lorimer and daughter Rebekah, of Lorimers Cleaning Service, wash blinds in base housing.

## New quarters cleaning policy gives residents alternatives.

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

The MCB Hawaii Housing Office is ready to answer any questions residents here have concerning the new quarters cleaning initiative, which went into effect Oct. 1. Under the new initiative, occupants are responsible for cleaning the house before they leave, instead of the housing department, said

Melissa Cutter, chief of customer service, base housing.

"We understand the new initiative might be an inconvenience to some residents," said Cutter. "But with the recent budget cuts, we can't afford to pay someone to clean the homes for us. The money we save under the new plan can be used for maintenance and improvements to homes here."



Cutter

The occupants take full responsibility for the condition of the home at the final inspection, said Cutter. If the home is unsatisfactory, the occupants will face re-inspection or be billed for the discrepancies. If a departing occupant decides to clean a home, the occupant will stand a pre-inspection with a housing inspector, who will go over what needs to be done for the final inspection, said Cutter. "Individuals have another option," she said. "They can contract a private company to clean the home. If a departing residents wish to hire a clean-

ing company to clean the home for them, they will not have to stand the final inspection." All cleaning contractors must be approved by MWR and the cleaner will be contracted by MWR and held solely responsible for cleaning the home, Cutter said. "The resident pays MWR the fee for the contractor," she said. "The contractor doesn't receive the money until they finish cleaning the home and stand the final inspection." This frees up time for the family to prepare their move without the See CLEANING, A-2

# CDC will be open for b-day ball child care

Laurie Linzi  
Early Childhood Education

Child care during all Hawaii Marine Corps birthday balls is available with certified base child care providers.

A special birthday ball list of family child care providers is available at the Early Childhood Education office or over the phone. Providers determine their own fees, which range from \$2 to \$3 per hour.

The Child Development Center will be open Nov. 10. Reservations for the center must be made in person and require a \$10 deposit per family, which will be credited to the hourly child care fees.

The CDC is located next to the Exchange and is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for reservations. Deposits are not refundable after Wednesday. The center will be open Nov. 10 from 6:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. and charge \$2.80 per hour for the first child and \$2.60 per hour for each additional child in the same family.

Units with birthday balls on dates other than Nov. 10 can make special arrangements to use the CDC if they have 20 or more children who need child care. Call the Supplemental Programs and Services coordinator at 257-7430 at least one week prior to your ball.

For more information or to get numbers of certified child care providers, call the ECE at 257-7430.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

## Heavy traffic

Two CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters from HMH-463 sit on E Street Wednesday in preparation for a change of command ceremony for LtCol. Richard Burchnall who will relinquish command of the squadron to LtCol. Christopher O'Connor at Dewey Square.

# Meal prices increase at chow hall

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

Prices for meals went up at Anderson Hall here Oct. 15 to comply with a new DoD directive.

The increase was not only intended for Hawaii, but according to the DoD-wide directive was due to rising food prices and dining hall

services costs, said MSgt. David Steward, mess hall manager.

"We have to change with the times," he said. "With rising inflation and higher costs, we have to raise prices sometimes."

The 14 percent increase brought the per-day DoD allowance for chow up from seven to eight dollars, said

Steward. Despite the increase at the chow hall, he said, most Marines aren't complaining.

"I haven't heard anyone complaining," said Steward. "Even with the higher prices, Marines still get a good deal for the price they pay. They can't get a full-course meal with second-helpings this cheap any-

where else." The old and new prices are as follows:

	Old	New
<b>Mon-Fri.</b>		
Breakfast	\$1.50	\$1.60
Lunch	\$2.75	\$3.20
Dinner	\$2.75	\$3.20
<b>Weekend</b>		
Breakfast	\$3.00	\$3.60
Weekend Dinner	\$3.75	\$4.40

# BAC focuses on Tricare issues

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

The advantages of Tricare headlined Tuesday's Base Action Committee meeting, held at the Pacific Hideaway here.

Representatives from Branch Medical Clinic here, Naval Medical Clinic Pearl Harbor and Queens Health Care Center were on hand to field any questions about Tricare programs and services.

"Our whole effort is to show the definite plus Tricare provides over the old ways of health care," said Gertie Francoise, director of marketing and education at the Tricare Pacific Support Office.

Tricare Prime offers advantages such as priority for appointments over those not enrolled in Prime and higher quality of health care, said Francoise.

Other advantages of Tricare are the conservation of resources and improved time management for health care providers.

"Tricare is still new and many people don't understand it," she said. "It's much like a new appliance. It has many buttons and devices, but unless you know how to use it, it doesn't work for you. That's why we were trying to educate everyone about the program and trying to get every family enrolled."

For questions concerning Tricare, call Central Appointments here at 257-2131.

Other topics of discussion included an update on the progress of base construction from Col. Bill Peoples, deputy base commander.

"The volume of construction hasn't peaked yet," he said. "The construction here will increase, it will be very

inconvenient at times and we must be very careful when traveling on base."

Construction on base consists of 237 new housing units at Kansas Tower, 54 replacement housing units on Cochran Street and improvements to the base gym, said Peoples.

Issues concerning the new quarters cleaning initiative were also discussed, and due to the number of questions and comments about the program, BAC is scheduling a date for a forum covering the ins and outs of the new initiative, said Peoples.

For more information about the new cleaning initiative, call base housing at 257-2705.

Next month's BAC meeting will focus on the base recycling program, featuring a brief from the Base Environmental Department. Call the BAC hotline at 257-5318 with any questions or comments.

# MCI visits K-Bay Tuesday

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

Representatives from the Marine Corps Institute, Quantico, Va., will visit here Tuesday.

They will discuss procedures for filing MCI courses with unit training sections and update Marines on future course trends.

Of prime concern to these representatives is the quality of service given to each Marine when he/she completes an MCI course.

Marines who have any feedback about these issues should submit comments to their training chiefs before Tuesday.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener  
SSgt. Martin Trujillo, Regimental Schools, volunteers his time whenever he can.

# Base volunteer shines when asked to help

Sgt. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent

The chief instructor of Squad Leaders School will be honored as Oahu's Marine Volunteer of the Year during a ceremony at Aloha Stadium Saturday.

Staff Sgt. Martin Trujillo will receive his award for countless hours of devoted volunteer work at Armed Forces Appreciation Night during the University of Hawaii vs. Air Force football game.

"It came as a shock when I was told I'd be getting the award," Trujillo said. "I put a lot of time and effort into volunteer work, but it's not recognition I was looking for."

Trujillo's volunteer efforts in 1996, included work for Meals on Wheels, Toys for Tots, American Red Cross,

and other jobs for those in need of service.

"The spare time is there, and someone always needs help," said the 30-year old Northglenn, Colorado native. "People really appreciate you when you give up your time to help them out, and you never know what you might find out there."

Benefits of volunteering include new friends, a higher sense of community awareness and a sense of accomplishment, Trujillo said. Not only does Trujillo volunteer, but he finds other Marines to go with him.

"It gets them out of the barracks and into the community, meeting local people, instead of spending their time and money on stupid things," said Trujillo. "A lot of the guys find they like it, because they make new friends, get homecooked meals and occasionally find a girlfriend."

Trujillo's hard work and dedication have lifted the Marine Corps' image here and strengthened the local public's opinion of Marines.

"We really appreciate all the work he does," said Liz Delima, American Heart Association. "He and the other Marines are very dependable and they work hard — I've told just about everyone I know how great they are."

"The comments I've gotten back are our Marines have a strong sense of community and people really love to have them come out," said Chuck Little, community relations officer. "They know Trujillo and the other Marines are hard workers and will stay until the job is done."

Marines interested in volunteer opportunities should contact Chuck Little at 257-5744.

Quotable:

*'Leaders help people succeed. People go to work to succeed, not to fail. Are you helping the people around you succeed or fail?'*

—Anonymous

## 1st MAW Aviation Support Element Oct. Sortie Scoreboard (as of Oct. 23)

Squadron	Training		Frag	
	Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Monthly Goal	Flown to Date
HMT-301	73	69	2	23
HMH-362	20	16	67	38
HMH-363	61	43	20	40
HMH-366	73	61	43	67
HMH-463	64	22	14	36

## CLEANING

From A-1

added responsibility of cleaning the home, said Cutter.

"For a flat rate, depending on the size of the house and the condition, we clean it top to bottom," Lisa Lorimer of Lorimer's Cleaning Services, a family-owned home cleaning company here.

Rates average from

\$250 to \$300 and extra charges will be added for anything which requires special attention, said Lorimer.

"People may find the price high," said Lorimer. "But for the time and effort spent cleaning a home for the inspection, it's well worth it."

For answers to any questions concerning the new initiative, call the housing office at 257-1257.

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## Every Clime and Place

# Training means cohesion

Marines from the 13th MEU tackle Singaporean MOUT facility.

SSgt. Rhys Evans

13th MEU Public Affairs

SINGAPORE — Setting foot for the first time onto foreign soil since leaving San Diego, Calif. Aug. 28, Marines of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) were ready to tackle the hot and humid environment of Singapore's training areas.

More than 180 Marines of Weapons Company, Assault Amphibious Vehicle Platoon and A Battery, Battalion Landing Team 1/1, 13th MEU(SOC), took advantage of the first opportunity to train since being in Hawaii in September, boarding buses in the fog-laden morning of Oct. 2 for a 45-minute ride to the Safti Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility here.

"Much of the training in Singapore was not inherent to our heavy weapons units," said Maj. Chris I. Woodbridge, commanding officer, Weapons Co. "Therefore, the best alternative to leaving them on ship was to take them out to the MOUT facility to hone their urban skills."

With the exception of AAV Platoon and A Battery, this was the first time for Weapons Co. to gather in its entirety since the pre-deployment workups.

"Every element of Weapons Co. is always attached to other companies," said SSgt. Troy Harges, section leader, TOW Platoon. "So, this training gave us a chance to consolidate and teach the company, as a whole, the fundamentals of MOUT."

With four stations set up, platoons were sent on a round-robin routine. The Marines, rotating from station to station, would get their fill this day with MOUT fundamentals, urban patrolling, room clearing and riot control/non-lethal training.

For many of the Marines, this

was a new experience.

"We have only five Marines in my platoon from the last float," said Cpl. Gregory J. Hoover, section leader, Dragon Platoon. "Whenever my new Marines get some hands-on training like this, they not only learn a lot, but really enjoy what they are doing."

When the classes and practical application came to an end, Marines broke for chow. What came next was motivational stress release in the form of "force-on-force" training. The exercise incorporated a Humanitarian Assistance Operation scenario where the HAO force would be faced with a hostile urban environment.

While A Battery and AAV Platoon prepared to render assistance to refugees within the town, Combined Anti-Armor Team, Dragons and 81mm mortar platoons teamed up as the refugees. Playing the part of an angry mob begging for food and water, the Weapons Co. Marines rushed the HAO force, but to no avail. With lessons learned, the

teams switched and continued the scenario.

Past experience sometimes dictates the way Marines look at training.

"As in Somalia, an artillery battery may not likely see themselves in a MOUT environment," said 1stLt. John Cowart, platoon commander, A Battery. "The very first Marine killed in Somalia was an artilleryman during urban patrolling."

While some of the Marines thought of the value of the training, others could not escape the unrepentant heat and humidity of Singapore.

It had been a long time since these Marines trained in this kind of humidity. In California, the Marines were exposed to a mostly arid environment, according to Harges.

"The Singapore training not only helped acclimatize us somewhat for this region of the world, but also gave us a little of what to look forward to when we float toward the Persian Gulf," said Harges.



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Two Marines from the 13th MEU(SOC) help another leatherneck up the side of a building while conducting MOUT exercises in Singapore.

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# Impact Area

## An appeal to professionalism

1stSgt. R.A. Hawkins  
Headquarters Battalion

It seems to me our commandant and the sergeant major of the Marine Corps have to spend an inordinate amount of time and energy trying to persuade us to adhere to and/or enforce orders and regulations.

All-Marine bulletin 127/97 announced a revision to the Marine Corps Uniform Regulations, specifying, "When wearing civilian headgear it will be removed when indoors..." Yet we still have Marine leaders, commissioned and enlisted alike, who not only decline to enforce the regulation, but decline to adhere to it as well.

Marine Corps Order P1400.32, Marine Corps Promotion Manual Volume 2, Enlisted Promotions specified "Photographs of all Marines (USMC and USMCR) who are eligible for promotion consideration (sergeant through first sergeant) must be taken and submitted during each year of eligibility to the CMC... within six months of the convening date of the respective promotion board." Yet we are constantly reminded each year there are hundreds of Marines who fail to submit pictures.

Marine Corps Order P1553.4, Professional Military Education, specifies, "Sergeants will attend the resident Sergeants Course within 24 months after promotion to sergeant." "Staff sergeants will attend a resident Career Course." "Gunnery Sergeants will attend a resident SNCO

Advanced Course within 24 months after promotion to gunnery sergeant." Yet resident courses at SNCO academies remain at approximately 70 percent class attendance rate.

I can't even begin to count the times I have felt compelled to remind us of: Marine Corps policies regarding the wear of utility uniforms off base; attendance of and wearing of uniforms by all Marines attending birthday balls; web belts being the only appropriate uniform belt when wearing utilities; civilian backpacks not being authorized for wear with uniforms; and more.

Why does it take the senior officer and the senior enlisted Marine of our Corps to remind us of our obligations? Why do senior Marines seem to spend boundless energy researching orders with the agenda of finding "verbal loopholes" which justify their non-compliance regarding adherence and/or enforcement of the same?

Marine leaders are duty bound to implement and enforce those policies established by higher authority. No entitlement exists to question the validity or relevance of such policies unless they are suspected to be morally or ethically inappropriate.

Marine promotions are based on special trust and confidence in our fidelities and abilities. As fidelity is defined as faithfulness

to duties, obligations and observances, let's demonstrate that the special trust and confidence remains well-founded.

I would like to offer a quote attributed to Plato, which I learned from a retired Marine who is still devoted to positively influencing his fellow Marines:

*"To provide security there must be a second class of citizen, not inferior to the average person, but set apart from them by virtue of his duties. A body of men who are trained in defense and choose gallantry and valor as their profession. They must develop bravery, enterprise, justice and discipline. They must live apart from the rest of the community and yet be a part of it. Most important, they must be*

*devoted to their calling. They should learn to combine courage with gentleness and duty with pride. To the enemies of their nation they must be formidable and tenacious. To their fellow countrymen protective and helpful. A class of public-spirited man not susceptible to greed or power. They cannot allow the usual or petty distractions of society to compromise decisiveness or dedication. Their standards of bravery and conduct must be unquestionable. Last, they should be recruited at the height of their vigor and then maintained through gratitude and appreciation."*

**'I can't even begin to count the times I have felt compelled to remind us of Marine Corps policies...'**

## Just a sergeant and below

Sgt. Derek Phillips  
Headquarters Battalion

After spending three years on independent duty, I was elated to rejoin the fleet here where I would no longer be stuck at the bottom of the totem pole as a sergeant.

For most sergeants on independent duty, when something needed to be done which sergeants would normally supervise or delegate, they had to do it themselves. After three years of getting orders and turning around to see there was no one there but me, I was ready to get back to the place where a sergeant is at least what I believed.

However, for the year I've been here, I've noticed somewhere during the three years while I was away from the fleet, the rank of sergeant underwent a metamorphosis into a brand new rank — sergeant and below. This was a great shock.

One of the first places I noticed this was at the range. For some reason it has been determined

that staff NCOs and officers are responsible enough to carry their weapons in privately owned vehicles while sergeants and below are relegated to the bus. This makes no sense.

Although I understand the difference in rank, I don't see how anyone can rationalize that a second lieutenant with two years in the Corps is somehow more responsible than a sergeant with eight. If we can't trust a sergeant to check out his weapon, put it in his POV and go to the range, then what can we trust him to do?

Although it may not seem like a big deal, when sergeants are continually told, directly or indirectly, they are sergeants and below, that's exactly what they'll become, just like the

old saying.

Also at the range, sergeants and below have to march in a formation from place to place. As a Marine, I don't have any problem with it. However, when the staff NCOs and officers just go from point to point in no formation, I have to wonder what's going on? Are they no longer Marines? Or, have they put in their time, so they don't have to do those irritating little things — like marching — that the sergeants and below have to do?

Another area that disturbs me is at my unit's weekly formation run. While the sergeants and below form up for PT like Marines are supposed to, everyone else just stands around behind the formation. Somehow it seems as you put on rank you can stop doing Marine things.

Although I don't expect things to change because of my opinion, I do vow that as I move on in rank, I'll do my best to help the rank of sergeant recover to the point where it was before the sergeant and below syndrome took hold.

**'The rank of sergeant underwent a metamorphosis into a brand new rank — sergeant and below.'**

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# Stress Halloween safety

*MPD reminds parents, children to be responsible when trick-or-treating Friday.*

**News Release**  
MPD

The MCB Hawaii Military Police Department reminds parents here trick-or-treat hours here are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Halloween may be a fun holiday for the children, but for parents, trick-or-treat time can be a little tricky. Concerns about children's safety — whether they are out in the neighborhood or back home with bags of booty — can darken the day more quickly than a black cat.

**To make Halloween a treat for all, follow**

**these safety tips:**

- Make sure your children wear light colors or put reflective tape on their costumes.
- Trick-or-treat in groups. Make sure younger children are escorted by parent or an older child.
- Check out all treats at home in a well-lighted place.
- If there are any suspicious treats, notify the military police.
- Residents should ensure their personal items, such as bicycles and toys are secured during trick-or-treat hours.
- If you're not going to be home during trick-or-

treat hours, ensure your home is secured, both windows and doors.

- Owners of pets should secure their pets in their quarters during these hours.
- Carry a flashlight, glowstick or reflective bag.
- Check that costumes are flame-retardant so little ones aren't in danger near burning jack-o-lanterns and other fire hazards.
- Keep costumes short to prevent tripping, falling and other bumps in the night.
- Try make-up instead of a mask. Masks can be hot and uncomfortable and more importantly, can obstruct a child's vision — a dangerous thing when kids are crossing streets and going up and down steps.
- Trick-or-treaters

should always be in groups so they aren't a tempting target for real-life goblins.

• Children need to know not to eat their treats until they get home. One way to keep them from digging in while they're still out is to feed them a meal or snack beforehand.

• What to eat? Only unopened candies and other treats in original wrappers. Don't forget to inspect fruit and homemade goodies for anything suspicious. By all means, remind kids not to eat everything at once or they'll be feeling pretty ghoulish for awhile.

If you have any questions contact the Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Military Police Department at 257-3110.



Sgt. Derrick Lee, TAVSC

## Mahalo to SgtMaj. Rackliffe

SgtMaj. Dana S. Rackliffe speaks to the crowd during his retirement ceremony at Dewey Square Friday. Headquarters Battalion's sergeant major entered the Marine Corps in January 1965. Rackliffe's personal decorations include the Purple Heart, Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, Combat Action Ribbon and the Vietnam Service Medal.

## New boot enters fleet Nov. 1

Sgt. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent

A new boot joined Marine Corps ranks in 1997, but it's not a new join fresh out of school — it's a boot for the foot.

The new boot, developed by Marine Corps Systems Command, will replace the current leather boots in an effort to modernize individual clothing and combat equipment.

Little grunt feet will be happy to know the new boot will feature a Gore-tex bootie with Cambrelle polyester lining to keep them

snug and warm even in the coldest, wettest climates, according to a recent Marine message.

Some Marines will also be happy to know spit shining these new boots is highly discouraged, as polish will clog the pores and negate the breathability of the foot housing group.

Special creams, polishes or dressings are not required to clean or waterproof the boot either, according to the message.

It will take a little more time to lace up the first issue of boots. Regular eyelets will

house the laces for the first production models, but speed laces will quickly replace them.

A sharp increase in price will grab the attention of money-minded Marines. The cost of the new footwear will be \$82.10, but the longer life-span and durability of the boot should prove its worth.

The boots will be issued to recruits beginning Saturday and should walk into clothing and retail stores between November and January, depending on availability.

## Oahu schools represented at recruiting seminar

**Learn what to do when applying for a job with the Hawaii Department of Education.**

James Gardner

Family Member Employment Assistance Program

A Jobs and Information Recruitment seminar by the Hawaii Department of Education will be held Nov. 5 at the Pearl Harbor Palms.

Representatives from Oahu school districts will be present to give an overview of the Hawaii school system and to explain the qualifications and procedures for applying for positions within the DOE which will include full time, half-time, part-time, special education and substitute teachers, school counselors,

librarians, office staff, cafeteria personnel, school security attendants and A-Plus program staff for all Hawaii school districts.

There will also be a personnel specialist present to discuss alternate certification programs available here. After the overview presentation, the DOE staff will move to specific job tables and answer individual questions.

The DOE will be recruiting at this seminar to fill their critical need for teachers in special education, science, mathematics and industrial arts, as well as school counselors.

Chaminade University, and the University of Hawaii and University of Phoenix will have representatives available from their education departments. They will have infor-

mation for individuals who are pursuing a degree in education or adding courses to current degrees to obtain a teaching certificate.

This recruitment seminar is sponsored by the Joint Employment Management System, and this is the perfect opportunity to get first-hand information and talk to the DOE hiring staff in the different departments. It is open to all military family members, active duty personnel, retirees and their family members, reservists and DoD civilians. Bring your military, family member or civilian identification card for admission.

To register or obtain information, call the Family Service Center at 257-3135, extension 353.

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Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams  
Marines of B Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, quickly set up an M198 Howitzer during a hasty position move at the Pohakuloa Training Area.

# Out of PTA, heading to Oki

Cpl. Steven Williams

Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii**—Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment and A Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment finished preparation at Pohakuloa Training Area for an upcoming deployment and returned here last week.

Main bodies of the units along with Marines and Sailors from Combat Service Support Group 3 and B Battery and Headquarters Battery, 1/12, began arriving to Pohakuloa Training Area Sept. 22 with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366. It was 1/3's and B Battery's last chance to tweak live-fire and maneuver skills before heading to Okinawa, Japan, in January.

Big guns of B Battery began battery training Sept. 24 while companies of 1/3 started individual training schedules Sept. 26.

The battery underwent a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation Oct. 9-11 before all of the units conducted a field exercise Oct. 15-17.

Third Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment as an aggressor force.

This training was vital for the Marines readiness heading into deployment, according to 1stLt. Todd Backhus, CSSG-3's training officer.

"The ranges here are much more flexible and there is a huge impact area," said Backhus. "For the regiment, it is especially good. We love it. We can fully train as a Marine Air/Ground Task Force which is something we can't do on Oahu."

The small island of Oahu doesn't have a whole lot of training opportunities for major evolutions, Backhus added. The largest exercises conducted there are normally company-size.

Training at PTA allows the units to expand their horizons and conduct important readiness training.

"Even though we don't deploy with them, it's good for us to piggy back and tag along," he continued.

The training was wrapped up by 1/3's MCCRE Oct. 19-22. The Marines made it back to K-Bay Oct. 24-27.

# 'Power and control' wheel demonstrates methods of abuse

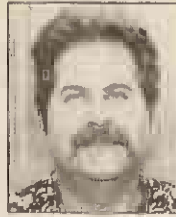
Sgt. Michael Wiener

Combat Correspondent

The Family Advocacy Program has a big tool in its bag when it comes to dealing with domestic abusers — the "power and control wheel."

Developed by the Domestic Violence Intervention Program in Duluth, Minn., the Marine Corps has adapted the wheel for use in its own ranks.

"Violence is just one arrow in an abuser's quiver he can use against his spouse," said Glen Corlin, social worker, FAP. "The power and control wheel shows other things he or she can do."



Corlin

The "wheel" is a circle segmented like a pie chart, with different sections detailing specific methods of power and control, said Corlin.

"Using intimidation, isolation, emotional and economic abuse are several ways an abusive spouse uses

to control the other," said Corlin.

Social workers are faced with the difficult task of breaking the "control" mindset of abusive spouses, instead instilling in them a non-violent attitude toward their marriage.

"We try to teach them a relationship should be based on equality with shared responsibilities," Corlin added. "It's incredibly hard because of society's concept of someone always being in control. It's tough, but we try."

The counter for the power and control wheel, the "equality wheel," was also developed by DVIP. With elements like negotiation and fairness, respect and non-threatening behaviors, the wheel gives alternatives to the power and control wheel and allows couples to live equal and fair marriages.

"Every element of the equality wheel correlates with an element of the power and control wheel," Corlin said. "We try to get the abusers to use the equality wheel in their relationships instead of power and control."

# 1/3 Mortars Platoon put to test

Cpl. Steven Williams

Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — Marines were scrambling with precision as 81mm Mortars Platoon, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, underwent a standard procedures test here, Oct. 15.

The SPT was part of 1/3's Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation in preparation for a seven-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, according to Cpl. Matthew J. Huggins, forward observer.

"The gun line was graded on how fast they mounted their mortars," said Huggins. "They can usually get it

done in about 90 seconds.

"They were graded on how fast they come up for fire direction," he continued. "They also had to carry out target location and smoke and illumination missions."

"This training was very important for us," said PFC Daniel T. Taylor, forward observer. "It was very realistic and having the time element in play is a challenge."

The SPT not only showed the Marines what readiness level they have reached, it also pointed out weaknesses they could work on before and during deployment, according to Huggins.

The Marines of 1/3 deploy to Okinawa in early January.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams

## Serving time

Lcpl. Kenjii Johnson (left), motor transport operator, Headquarters Battalion, 1/12, scrubs field-mess cooking gear clean while serving on mess duty at the Pohakuloa Training Area.



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**Fundamentals of TQL** — Nov. 18-20, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.

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**Food for Families** — An organization to bring food into your home for small donations. Call for more information.

Call 254-4719 for more information on the above classes.

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The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:  
**Resume Workshop** — Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.  
**Hawaii DOE Workshop** —

Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., at the Pearl Harbor Palms.  
**Sponsorship Class** — Nov. 13, 2-3 p.m., in TAVSC.  
**Island Tour** — Nov. 14, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the FSC.  
**DORS/PACS Workshop** — Nov. 17, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.  
**Federal Job Workshop** — Nov. 18, 8-11 a.m., in TAVSC.  
**PCS Workshop** — Nov. 21, 8-11 a.m., in TAVSC.  
**Interview Workshop** — Nov. 19, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

### FSC

The following classes are offered by the Family Service Center:  
**Creating an Effective Resume** — Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC. Call the FSC for reservations.  
**Financial Management Workshops** — Checkbook Balancing, Monday, 10-11 a.m., in TAVSC; Car Buying Basics, Tuesday, 10-11 a.m., in TAVSC.  
**Active Parenting** — Mondays and Thursdays through Nov. 20, noon to 2 p.m. in the FSC.  
**By the Clock** — Learn to set boundaries that work with your teens Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., call for location.  
**Blended Families** — Nov. 12, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Call for location.  
**Help for Hotheads** — Anger management classes, Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. in TAVSC.  
**Holiday Stress Workshop** — Nov. 12, 9-11 a.m., in the FSC.

**Stress Management** — Nov. 26, 1-4 p.m., call for location.  
**Marriage Skills Workshop** — Nov. 18-19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the JEC.  
 For more information and reservations call 257-3655, ext. 342.

### MWR Sports

**Intramural Bowling** — Contact the K-Bay Bowling Center, call 254-7693 for information.  
**Varsity Flag Football** — Coaching resumes will be accepted until Wednesday.  
**Tennis Ladder** — Deadline to enter all competition divisions is Friday. Call 254-7591 for more information.  
 Contact MWR Athletics at 254-7590 for more information on any of the above events.

### Barbecue

**Benefit for Multiple Sclerosis Society Hawaii Chapter** — Nov. 16, 3 p.m. at the University of Hawaii's Rainbow Stadium. Come see the Honolulu Sharks play ball and enjoy an all-you-can eat and drink barbecue for \$25. Call 532-0811 for more information.

### Rod and Gun

**Meetings** — Group meets first and third Wednesday of each month in the K-Bay BOQ Conference Room. Call Mark Krieg at 235-8233 or Dennis

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### Rec. Firing

**Recreational Firing** — Every Friday, 1-4 p.m. at the MCB Hawaii rifle range. Call the club hotline at 531-3006 — reservations must be made by the prior Wednesday.

### Archery

**State Archery Championship** — Dec. 14, 7 a.m. check-in, at the Kapolei Archery Range. For more information, call Ronny Yurong at 671-0468.

### AESC

**Craft Fair** — Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School. For more information contact Tami Villalobos at 254-4233.

### NMCRS

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is offering the following classes at the Pearl Harbor branch:  
**Finances for Newlyweds** — Third Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.  
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# PCS workshop mandatory

**Sgt. William Poff**  
*Combat Correspondent*

The Family Services Center here provides a monthly Permanent Change of Station workshop to assist servicemembers and their families with upcoming moves.

Representatives from Base Housing, Disbursing, Transport Moving Office and the Temporary Lodging Allowance office, teach individuals what procedures and entitlements will assist them with their PCS.

"The PCS Move Workshop is now mandatory under a relatively new Marine Corps Order (1320.11E)," said Brian G. Goodson, relocation specialist, FSC. "This workshop is unique because it offers a one-stop briefing which addresses a wide variety of concerns each servicemember has when faced with a PCS move. The class presents the opportunity for many questions to be answered in one morning without having to learn piecemeal

about one's moving entitlements. And it allows for the servicemember and spouse to attend together.

The class is beneficial for those facing a first time PCS move and even those who have made several PCS moves.

"Moving from Hawaii is a unique PCS move and there have been recent changes to the Joint Federal Travel Regulations, TLA requirements and housing checkout procedures which many individuals may not be

aware of since their last move," said Goodson.

"The class is great for spouses who must coordinate many of the relocation services while the servicemember is deployed," added Goodson.

Classes are offered the second Wednesday of each month from 8-10:30 a.m., with the next class scheduled for Nov. 12, said Goodson.

For further information or to sign up for the PCS Move Workshop call 257-3135 ext. 353.



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## Can't get enough of that stuff...

Marines of A Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, get some dinner during an evening meal at Pohakuloa Training Area Oct. 14. Marines were served two hot meals per day during their stay.

## MCB Hawaii: Helpful Numbers

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## Blotter

•A Marine was arrested for driving under the influence when he was stopped for speeding on Craig Street. After stopping the Marine's vehicle, Military Police smelled alcohol on his breath. The Marine was given a field sobriety test, which he failed. He was taken to building 1096, MP Division, where he was given an intoxilyzer test which revealed a blood-alcohol content of .099 percent.

•Two civilian men were arrested by MPs for communicating a threat, brandishing a weapon and illegal fishing. Complainants notified game wardens of the men illegally netting fish. The complainants stated when they informed the men about regulations, they became threatening and one brandished a knife.

•A civilian MCB Hawaii employee was arrested by Honolulu Police for fraudulently obtaining a controlled substance. Military Police escorted HPD to the base Commissary,

building 6088, where HPD arrested the suspect.

•Military Police and Branch Medical Clinic responded to a motorcycle accident outside the H-3 gate outbound. Investigation of the accident revealed the operator of the motorcycle was speeding and failed to maintain sufficient clearance from the median wall. He struck a fence post with his head, knocking him off the bike. Branch Medical transported him to Castle Medical Center where he was reported in stable condition.

•A civilian woman was arrested for driving under the influence. While MPs conducted an identification card check, she tried to drive her 1988 Honda off base. After stopping her, MPs smelled alcohol on her breath. She was given a field sobriety test, which she failed. She was taken to building 1096 and given an intoxilyzer, which revealed a blood-alcohol content of .157 percent.

### LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found custodian has in his possession bicycles, keys and other items. If you are missing any of these items, contact Sgt. Wildman at 257-1306. All unclaimed property is disposed of after 45 days.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The MPD's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Neighborhood Watch program. Volunteers are requested for the Rainbow (Seven Day Store) housing area. For further information, call Sgt. Nicholson or LCpl. Collins at 257-2103 or via Marine e-mail.

### COMMUNITY ACTION LINE

The CPS has a 24-hour recorded Community Action Line. Its purpose is to provide residents here a recorded line to report anonymous concerns. The telephone number is 257-6800.

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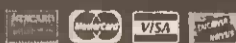
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# Family Advocacy answers questions

Glen Corlin

Family Advocacy Program Counselor

Frequently, people call the Family Advocacy Program and the Case Review Committee with questions such as these:

### What is the FAP?

The FAP is the DoD's response to the growing number of allegations of domestic violence (spouse or child abuse and neglect). The Marine Corps has its own FAP administered through the Family Service Center.

### How does the FAP work?

When allegations of domestic violence are received (from blotters, medical personnel, teachers, etc.) several things will occur. Usually, MPs, the Criminal Investigative Division or Naval Criminal

Investigative Service will begin a legal investigation to determine if a crime has occurred, as domestic violence is considered to be an assault, which is a crime.

When the legal investigation is done, the FAP will then assess the situation with that family, and determine a treatment to help them deal with domestic problems without violence. After the assessment is completed the allegation is brought to the CRC for determination as to whether or not the incident was abusive, and what treatment would be appropriate. The recommendations are then given to the command.

### What is the CRC?

The CRC determines the status of allegations of domestic violence and makes recommendations to commands based

upon these determinations. Allegations can be either substantiated (which means the evidence supports the allegation that abuse occurred) or unsubstantiated (the evidence does not support the allegation of abuse).

The CRC consists of seven voting members. These members are representatives of agencies here which deal with domestic violence; Provost Marshal's Office, CID, NCIS, staff judge advocate, base Inspector, substance abuse control counselor, Branch Medical and the FAP manager. A representative from the service member's command will also be present, as will the case manager, victim advocate and other people as needed to present all sides of a case.

*'The FAP is the DoD's response to the growing number of allegations of domestic violence.'*

GLEN CORLIN  
FAP Counselor

Will being involved in the FAP destroy my Marine Corps career?

Not necessarily. The CRC will pass on its status and treatment recommendations to the command. The command will determine if it agrees with those recommendations or not. The command may also order the service member to attend treatment.

Depending on the severity of the abuse, other command sanctions may or may not be implemented. For the most part, however, involvement in the FAP and completion of treatment have little or no effect on a career.

### Where can I get more information about the FAP?

Call the FSC at 257-3655 and ask for the FAP. If you have any questions about the FAP or CRC you would like to see answered here, call FAP or FSC or e-mail me.

# Box tops bring in bucks at Mokapu

LCpl. Barry Proctor

Combat Correspondent

Mokapu Elementary School here is kicking off a new fund-raising program in which the school can make up to \$10,000 simply from its students eating breakfast.

The Big G Box Tops for Education program offers schools a chance to earn money by cutting box tops from General Mills cereals and snacks, said Glenda Gohn, the pro-

gram coordinator at Mokapu.

The school receives 15 cents for every cereal box top and 10 cents for every snack box top turned in, said Gohn. The program runs until March 31.

"General Mills is giving up to \$10,000 to each school," said Gohn. "We could use this money to pay for the many extras which the school budget might not allow."

Anyone can participate in the program and the school is encouraging

the base to help the school raise money through this program, said Gohn.

"If you eat cereal or snacks from General Mills, check the top, cut it off and turn it in to the school. The school will take care of the rest," said Gohn. "If everyone participates we can raise \$10,000 before the deadline."

For more information about the program, contact Gohn at 254-5153.

# Base Safety teaches ways to decrease risks

LCpl. Barry Proctor

Combat Correspondent

The Base Safety Office here conducted Operational Risk Management courses last week in order to teach Marines how to manage uncertainty and risk in everyday situations.

"The goal is to communicate to leaders ways to accomplish their missions with minimal loss," said GySgt. Daniel Smith, course instructor.

The courses are planned to be given Marine Corps-wide, said Smith.

"We are losing too many Marines and gear to accidents which can be prevented," said Smith. "The classes allow us to put some controls in place to reduce risk."

The classes will be included in the various leadership courses throughout the Marine Corps such as Sergeant's Course, Staff NCO's course and Corporal's Course, said Smith.

"We want to pass the word to every Marine in every unit in each military occupational field," said Smith.

The course teaches leaders how to attack hazardous or risky situations by using a five step process, said Smith. The steps consist of identifying hazards, accessing them, making a decision, implementing controls and supervising the situation.

*'We are losing too many Marines and gear to accidents which can be prevented.'*

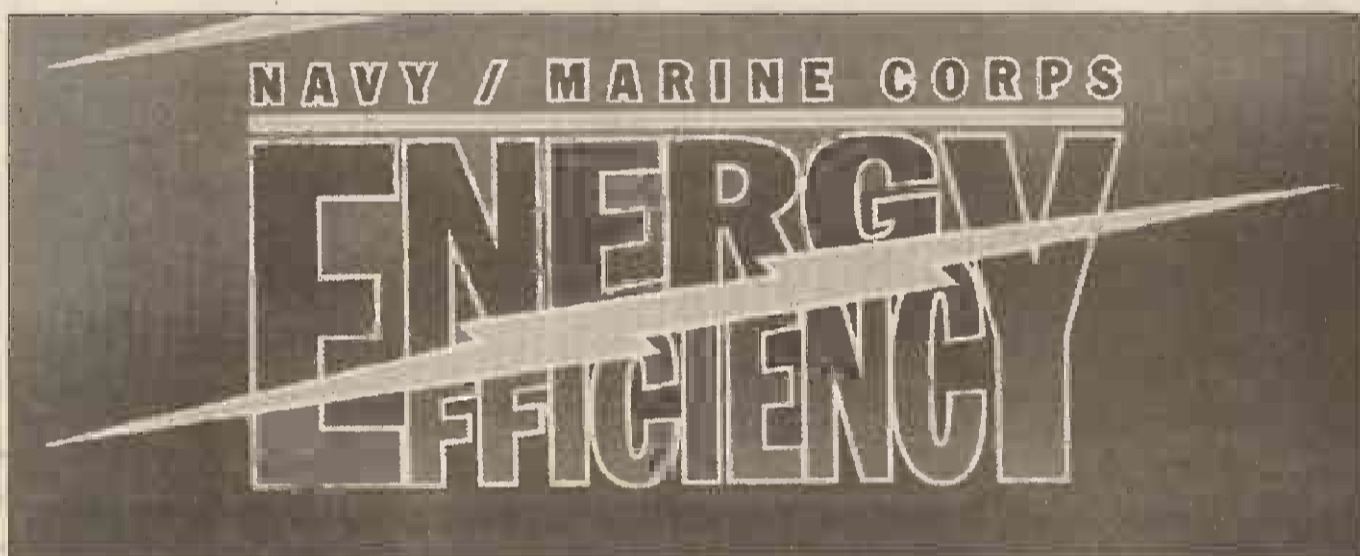
GYSGT. DANIEL SMITH  
Risk Management instructor

"Imagine you are approaching a traffic light," said Sgt. Robert White, base safety office. "As you get near the light it turns yellow. You ask yourself, 'Should I stop or keep going?' This is risk management. If you feel the risk outweighs the benefit of running the light, you will stop. Operational risk management is based on whether the benefit outweighs the risk."

If lives and equipment such as tactical vehicles and weapons are lost through taking risks, it decreases a unit's combat readiness, said White. The classes teach leaders to effectively handle these situations.

"Some leaders already effectively handle situations and some don't," said Smith.

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## Marines pitch in at Ironman

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

**K**ONA, Hawaii — They didn't tackle the rough waters or grueling hills at the Ironman Triathlon World Championship here Saturday, but MCB Hawaii Marines still sweated to make life easier for those who did.

By volunteering their services to put together changing racks, medical tents, road blocks and anything else the Ironman staff needed, four Marines from Combat Service Support Detachment 78, which was to Pohakuloa Training Area, and one from 3d Marine Regiment, inadvertently helped some of the world's best athletes, according to the Marines.

"The athletes don't need to worry about little things like where their gear is," said John M. Juarez, regimental ammunition chief, Headquarters Company, 3d Marine Regiment. "With us setting up all this equipment so all their gear is organized before hand, all they have to worry about is the race. Little things like that mean a lot."

"We're athletes too," said William H. Nash, utilities maintenance chief, Landing Support Company, CSSD-78. "We understand what it's like to host an athletic event and what goes into supporting it. And, it's good public relations for the Marine Corps."

The Marines put in approximately 36 hours between Friday and Sunday, including a schedule working 5 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

"It makes me feel good to volunteer my labor to support these kind of things," said Fernando J.D. Russell, bulk fuel specialist, CSSD-78. "We like to help out civilians like this because that's how we work for anyway."

Hawaii Marines are constantly volunteering their services on Oahu as well. The Marines here said the Ironman support is just an extension of the helping hand they provide at home.

The handful of Marines headed back to PTA to finish up a busy schedule of training before deployment to Okinawa, Japan. But they know that nearly 1,500 iron men and women from across the globe were able to capitalize a little more on Ironman experiences because the Marines were in town.

## Ironman



Cpl. Steven Williams  
Douglas Marocco (left) speeds through the biking section of the race in Kona, Hawaii.

## Marines, Sailors take on annual challenge

Cpl. Steven Williams  
Combat Correspondent

**K**ONA, Hawaii — Several Marines and Sailors joined more than 1,500 of the world's fittest triathletes to take on one of the world's toughest annual challenges here — the Ironman Triathlon World Championship.

Covering more than 140 miles in Marine style, from sea to land, the Marine Corps and Navy teams battled scorching heat and strong head winds for more than 10 hours. Despite considerable fatigue, the devil dogs and Sailors put forth their shining colors for the whole world to see.

"It's like a journey through life," said Douglas W. Marocco, a 33-year-old Iwakuni, Japan, Marine who came in sixth in the military division at 10 hours and 26 min-

utes. "Everyone starts out fresh like babies. Then, as you get into the race you grow older as the day goes on."

But despite reaching a point where they nearly needed canes to walk, the military triathletes finished well. The first member of the Navy and Marine teams to finish was David Savatgy, from Martinez, Calif., who came in at 10:15. He finished fourth in military overall.

Tony Guerra, a lieutenant from Kaneohe, Hawaii, finished eleventh in the military division with a time of 11:03. Donald C. White, of San Diego, Calif., followed at 11:32.

"I ran this one for the same reason I run all of them - my family," said White, after running his sixth Kona Ironman. "It was the anniversary of the day I met my wife. I wanted it to be a good time."

Other Navy competitors were Steven M. Foster from Ewa Beach, Hawaii, and Maria K. Galbraith, from Virginia Beach, Va. Other

Marines included Ronald D. Giger, out of Panama City, Fla., Douglas W. Gardner, from Lubbock, Tex., and Karl E. Williams, of Gilbert, Arizona.

For many of the finishers, the title "Ironman" will be hung on their belts for the rest of their lives. But for Ironmen like Marocco, now it's time to start the work-up process all over again. Typical, he'll swim 15,000 meters a week, bike 300 to 400 miles per week and run approximately 70 miles.

"I have to say for the record, I'm never coming back," Marocco said with a large, gleaming smile. "We work really hard for this and when we finally finish, all we get is a bag of... stuff."

But that's exactly what he said following last year's race. It may be what many of the military competitors are thinking after exhausting their physical abilities. However, determined, unstoppable triathletes like Marocco will return to the island for another experience.



Cpl. Steven Williams  
Douglas Marocco, from MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, crosses the finish line in Kona, Hawaii. Marocco has competed in six Kona Ironman Championships.

## Mike's World

By Michael Wiener

## Lines

**S**o, there I was, waiting in line at the local fast-food eatery for my daily dosage of cholestoral-laden burgers and fat-filled fries, when another customer stepped in line right behind me. When I say right behind me, I mean if he were any closer, he'd have been wearing my clothes. I'm not homophobic, but this guy was just too close. I inched ahead, and he followed RIGHT behind me. This continued until I finally received my malnutrition and sat down.

As I sat slurping my strawberry shake, I looked at the other people in line. Watching them and thinking back on my close encounter of the co-dependent patron in line, I decided there should be "waiting in line etiquette."

There are some who, like the customer who practically rode my back to the counter, stand much too close for comfort. These are usually the people with the "haven't brushed my teeth in three weeks" breath. They breathe down your neck, and the odor creeps up and crawls into your nostrils, practically eliminating the need to be in line for food.

Then there are those who stand three or four feet behind the guy or girl in front of them. You're not even sure if they are actually in line or not. If you get in front of them, they bite your head off. "Can't you see I'm in line here?!"

No, actually, I can't.

Ever stand behind someone who, after waiting in line five minutes to get to the counter, can't decide what to have? Do the menus change when you reach the registers? Most fast food joints have had the same greasy menus for ages. It shouldn't take half an hour to decide what to have. If it does, don't get in line.

My favorite people to watch are "line hoppers." They'll go back and forth, from line to line, trying to get in the fastest moving one. Many times they'll end up in the line they started in, only behind a few extra customers.

I, being the genius I am, have a simple solution, and it comes from the first day at boot camp — yellow footprints. Everybody knows or can figure out how to stand on yellow footprints, thus eliminating any uncomfortable situations. No more hot breath on my neck and no more playing "Guess if I'm in line or not."

For anyone who hesitates more than three seconds in placing an order — give them the cheapest meal on the menu, no questions asked.

Until my brilliant plan is adopted by all grease buckets around the world, the proper distance between two customers is 25 to 35 inches. Please take note and stay off my back when I'm in line.

## Look to MWR for activities, entertainment

News Release  
MWR Marketing

**C**ommemorate the Marine Corps' 222nd birthday by entering the 10K Birthday Run here, Nov. 7 at 6:30 a.m. Open to the public, this run is part of the Commanding General's Fitness series. Entry fee is \$12 for active duty personnel and DoD ID card holders, \$15 for civilians and \$25 for formation teams. A \$5 late fee will be charged for entries after Friday. For more information, call Athletics at 254-7591.

•The Single Marine Program is planning a trip to Honolulu Sharks baseball game Nov. 29. The bus will leave here to

the game no later than 12:15 p.m. and tickets will cost \$15. Price includes tickets and all-you-can-eat hamburgers, hot-dogs and drinks for an hour and 20 minutes during the game. For tickets or more information call SMP at 254-7592.

•Come help the Military Citizen Beach patrol for a crime watch in cooperation with the Honolulu Police Department. Dates for the patrol are subject to the number of participants. At least six Marines are needed to make the outing happen. Contact SMP for all the details.

•The SMP council meeting is slated for Wednesday. Any complaints or suggestions concerning quality of life should be submitted to unit SMP representatives before Wednesday.

•A casual hike is being planned through the Sierra Club and the date is still open. Packs, water and food will be provided and all that is needed is a good set of hiking boots. Call the SMP for information.

•Get your mind, body and spirit in condition through Okinawan Kenpo Karate Do. Classes are held at building 1035, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fees are \$30 per month (\$20 each additional family member). Classes are designed for ages 5 and up, men and women. Register at the Youth Activities Center, building 5082, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

•Information, Tickets and Tours is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and holidays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Aloha Bowl tickets are at ITT for \$22. The Aloha Bowl is Dec. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Aloha Stadium. Purchase your "Entertainment 98" books at ITT for \$38.

•We have coupons for the Royal Lipizzaner Stallion shows at the Blaisdell Center. Save \$3 just by coming in. Tickets are also available for Christmas In Paradise at the Hawaii Theater Dec. 7. Tickets are \$20 to \$37.50. Call ITT at 254-7562 for information on holiday specials at the Polynesian Cultural Center, Paradise Cove and Voyager Submarines.

•Come out for a night of fun at the K-Bay Lanes bowling center. K-Bay Lanes is hosting a No Tap sweeper tonight at 9 p.m. The cost will be \$10, and check-in time is 8 p.m.

# Marines overpower competition in annual benching/dead lift

**Cpl. Steven Williams**  
Combar Correspondent

## NAVAL STATION PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — First-time competitor

Bruce Williams and John Fields, MCB Hawaii Marines, overpowered Oahu's buffest benchers Saturday during Naval Security Group Activity Kunia's Second Annual Bench Press and Dead Lift Competition here.

Musclebound military and civilian giants clashed in a vein-popping display of strength and power for fun, challenge and "to see who's the better man," Williams said.

"I did pretty good, but I was a little disappointed," he continued. "I could've gone up to at least 335."

Williams won his 242-pound weight class, pushing 325 pounds of steel skyward in the bench press and 601 pounds in the dead lift. He was joined at the top by fellow devil dog Field who dominated the 198-pound division with a 402-pound press and 507-pound dead lift.

Close on Field's heels was Eddie Yarbrough. He took second in the division pumping up 336 pounds and dead-lifting 550-pounds.

Defending masters division champion William Clarke, a 37-year-old Marine bench who took the competition's first-ever

masters division last year, fell from his throne, but had enough weight on the bar to earn a

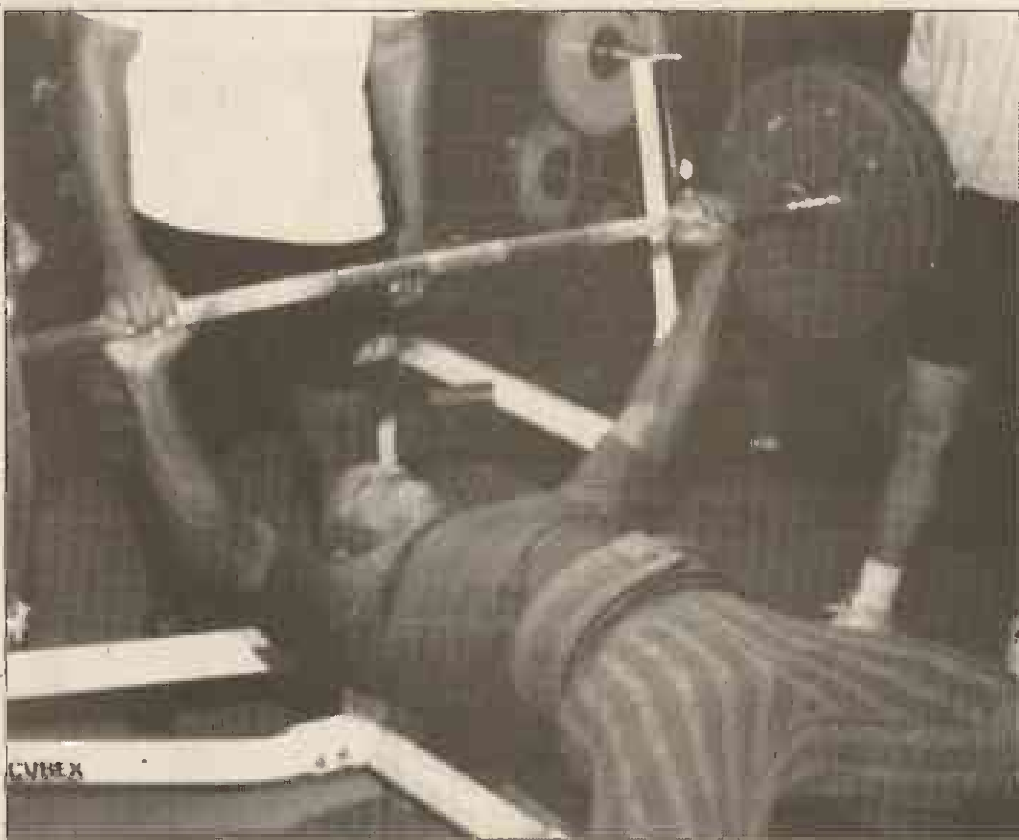
third-place slot. He was ousted by full-time civilian weightlifters Leo Friasco and Keith Ward.

"I was disappointed because I thought for sure I was going to get 330 or better," said Clarke, who pushed 314 pounds and lifted 430 pounds. "I did it in practice. But this is where it counts."

"Is started out pretty good," he continued. "But the waiting time between each attempt killed me."

*'I was disappointed because I thought for sure I was going to get 330 or better.'*

**WILLIAM CLARKE**  
96' Masters Division Champ



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams  
William Clarke, a 37-year-old Marine weight lifter, pumps 314 pounds in his first attempt in the 2nd Annual NSGA Kunia's Bench Press and Dead Lift Competition.

## MWR Ticket to Fun

By Kathy Baker

**Hideaway scares**  
Ghosts, ghouls and gremlins will be out in force Friday at the Pacific Hideaway. The fun and festivities start at 9 p.m. Get ready to dance until dawn, and enjoy a night of pupus and beverages. Dress up for the occasion to enter the costume contest. All ranks and DoD civilians are welcome to attend this event for only a \$5 cover charge. (Must be 18 yrs. or older to attend.) Free rides home on base will be provided. For more information, call the Pacific Hideaway at 254-5592.

**Bowl-n-Glow**  
It's a Halloween Spooktacular Friday at K-Bay Lanes. Kids ages 12 to 18 are invited to dress in their favorite costume and bowl in the dark from 3 to 5:30 p.m., so bring or wear something that glows. Adults only are invited to bowl in the dark starting at 11 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase from the snack bar. Call K-Bay Lanes at 254-7693 for more information.

**O'Club festivities**  
The Brides of Dracula invite officers and their guests to a Monster Mash, Saturday at 7 p.m. A gruesomely festive buffet (pasta), with mystic brews and potions will be served. When the moon rises, enjoy an evening of dancing in the dungeon. Come in costume, and don't forget to bring the garlic. (No mirrors allowed.) Chat with friends from Transylvania at this nocturnal event open to officers, DoD civilian equivalents and their guests. Tickets are available for \$12.50 at the O'Club. For more information, call the Officers' Club at 254-7649.

**Spooky Tales**  
A spooky time will be had by all at Spooky Tales Friday at the Base Theater. Starting at 6:30 p.m., kids are invited to

come in costume to listen to spooky stories and poems presented by the Base Library. Bring a flashlight for the parade, fun and treats. For information, call the Base Library at 254-7624.

**AESC Craft Fair**  
Visit the K-Bay Fall Craft, Gift and Plant Fair at the Enlisted Club Nov. 8. Artisans and crafters island-wide will be displaying their wares from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at this free event open to the public. Bring the family and make a day of it. There will be games and pony rides for the kids, plus food booths and free door prizes. Get into the holiday spirit and start Christmas shopping for that hard-to-please individual at the K-Bay Fall Craft, Gift and Plant Fair. For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

**Schooling Show**  
Giddy-up young cowpokes. It's time again for Camp Smith's third annual Schooling Show, Nov. 6. This show offers riders an opportunity to practice Western & English riding skills in a fun atmosphere. Compete with other kids to win ribbons. Horses are available for rental, and a show fee will apply. It's a great educational experience for children while promoting good sportsmanship. For more information, call Camp Smith Stables at 484-9417.

**New MCX Store Hours**  
To better serve our patrons, new MCX store hours will be in effect beginning Saturday. The hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Get a jump start on the holidays by visiting the Trim-a-Home shop. Deck the halls with lights, ornaments, cards and more. Visit Toyland in the MCX Annex, building 1090, to start the Christmas toy list. For more information, call the MCX at 254-3890.

**MC Birthday Run**  
Commemorate the 222nd Birthday of the Marine Corps by entering the Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run, Nov. 7 at 6:30 a.m. Coordinated by MWR and 1st Radio Battalion and sponsored by Gatorade, the Marine Corps Birthday run is part of the Commanding General's Fitness Series. Awards will be given, as well as CG Fitness Series points. Entry fee is \$12 for active duty personnel and DoD I.D. cardholders, \$15 for civilians and \$25 for formation teams. A \$5 late fee will be charged for entries received after Friday. Entry forms are available at all MWR activities or call Athletics at 254-7591.

**Monday Night Football**  
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Monday night in the Tun Tavern starting at 6 p.m. Get the gang together for an evening of football fun. Pupus will be available, and get a game card punched for the chance to win a mountain bike. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-7660.

Staff NCOs are invited to watch Monday Night Football in the Rocker Room. Cheer on your favorite team, and enter the drawing to reign as king or queen of the quarter to watch the game in luxury. Don't forget to get a game card punched to win. For more information, call the Pacific Hideaway at 254-5592.

**Pool Sharks**  
Looking for action on Tuesday Nights? Enter the E-Club Pool Tournament every Tuesday night starting at 6 p.m. A winner will be announced at the end of the evening, and finals will held on the last Tuesday of every month. For more information, call the E-Club.

**E'Club Aloha Fridays**  
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# Marines continue PT regimen at PTA

Cpl. Steven Williams  
*Combat Correspondent*

**P**OHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — At more than 7,000 feet above sea level, physical training here gets a little tough for Marines who are used to exercising down at sea level on Oahu.

But because of these heights, leathernecks who make sure they continue a good physical training regimen between busy training schedules will definitely prosper when their next physical fitness tests roll around at MCB Hawaii, according to Marines here.

"This is good training because of the altitude," said LCpl. Gustavo C. Ibarra, bulk fuel specialist, Landing Support Company, Combat Service Support Group 3. "It's a little more difficult run, but if you are persistent and keep a good PT program, you will have a much better run time when you return to base."

"There are a lot of good hills to run on out here," said LCpl.

Jeffrey C. Jaeckle, infantryman, B Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment. "I make sure I run about six miles at least once a day."

The base camp here has a 1.1-mile trail with three "Fit Trail" stations. The stations are designed to support various upper and lower body muscle workouts to go with a good run around the camp. They include chin up and dip bars, a sit up bench, a push up station and several other training aids complete with instructions on how to conduct the exercises.

Another thing Marines need to watch is their food intake, said Ibarra.

"Basically, I try to stay away from Meals Ready to Eat as much as possible," he said. "They have a lot of fat. Each one has 3,000 calories. If I do get an MRE, I don't eat the whole meal at one time."

"If you're in the field eating MREs and not working it off later, you can gain a lot of weight," said Jaeckle. "And a lot of Marines are buying pogeys bait at the exchange here."



Cpl. Steven Williams  
Sgt. Matthew Bement, hygiene equipment operator, CSSG-3, fights for one last sit-up in one of several sets he did.

"No one out here is training so hard that they can't get a good PT session at least once a week," said Sgt. Matthew R. Bement, hygiene equipment operator, LSC. "If you run when training permits and watch what you eat, you'll leave here much stronger and healthier than when you arrived."

The training at PTA is focused on sharpening combat skills for Marines before they deploy to Okinawa, Japan in January. But according to many Marines in training here, it's also a great place to boost PFT scores and physical combat readiness.



Cpl. Steven Williams  
LCpl. Gustavo Ibarra, bulk fuels specialist, CSSG-3, completes a set of dips.

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**Dinner**  
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Pork adobo  
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### Cornbread

**Dinner**  
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### Saturday

**Dinner**  
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### Sunday

**Dinner**  
Beef pot pie  
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### Monday

**Lunch**  
Baked chicken  
Salisbury steak  
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**Dinner**  
Pork adobo  
Oven roast beef  
Fried rice

### Tuesday

**Lunch**  
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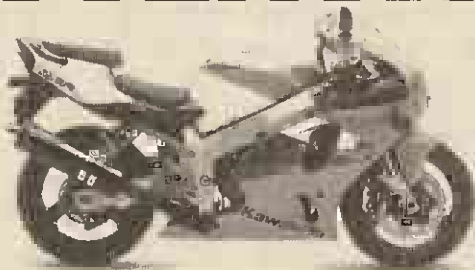
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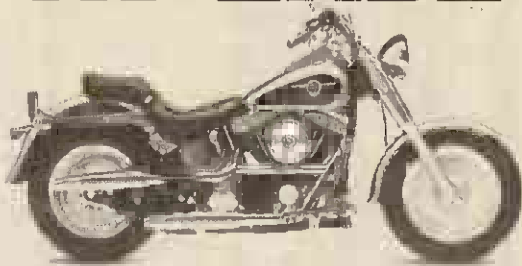
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# Free class offers key to hunting in paradise

*Hunter Safety course given in Kaneohe; may soon be offered at MCB Hawaii*

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

**K**ANEEOHE, Oahu — A free Hunter Education Course, a requirement to get a hunting license here, is offered by the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources at the Kaneohe Community Center.

The course teaches future hunters everything from safety rules and bow hunting to conservation laws and field dressing an animal, said Charles A. Phelps, course instructor.

"The course makes our hunters more aware of safety rules and wildlife conservation," said Phelps. "The course is a requirement to get a hunting license. We want to make sure our hunters are on the right track."

The 12-and-a-half hour course covers a wide variety of topics, said Phelps. It's not only designed for hunting in Hawaii. The knowledge acquired from the course can be applied anywhere.

"The course can make you more well-rounded as a hunter," said Phelps. "It's also a plus because in many states a class like this isn't free. It could cost over \$100 and the classes aren't even as comprehensive as this one."

Course coordinators are looking to have the course on MCB Hawaii, said Wendell Kam, wildlife conservation education specialist, with the Hunter Education Office.

"In the past we've had classes there, and we would like to schedule more classes as long as there's a general interest," said Kam. "Many Marines who get stationed here don't realize the hunting opportunities available. The class is the first step."

After completing the course, hunters must simply show their certificate of completion when they purchase the license, said Phelps. The cost is \$10 plus a \$5 donation and the license is good for one year on any of the

Hawaiian islands.

"It would be good to get more service people to take the course and actively participate in hunting here," said Phelps. "It allows them to experience some of the world's best hunting and the whole family can be involved. Through hunting here, you can fully appreciate the beauty and diversity of the islands."

For more information or to register for the class call 587-0200.

*'We want to make sure our hunters are on the right track.'*

**CHARLES PHELPS**  
Hunter Safety course instructor



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

## Watch out!!

Nick Shapee, 8, washes a little more than cars as he douses Chris Piper with a sponge full of soapy water at the Termitte Football car wash Sunday.



**SSgt. Stephen Gude**  
Resident Football Expert

**T**his was another bad week for most poolees, except Cpl. Steven Kinsella, who, along with SSgt. Charles Garcia, was 9-4 Sunday. Kinsella took the win by picking Green Bay for the Monday game. He finished 10-4, while Garcia was 9-5. I, the benchmark everyone measures themselves against, was 9-5 as well.

If not for my stupid pick of the Arizona Cardinals to actually win a game — I will not pick them again this season — I would have been 10-4 and rather happy with the week.

Almost everyone was surprised by the shocking Miami loss as well. Expect to see some players get cut by Jimmy Johnson this week. All the poolees were certainly shocked, although two actually picked the Bears. What, were you guys trying to give the pool away this week?

Second-rate quarterback Jim Harbaugh gets mad at Jim Kelly (former Buffalo quarterback and four-time Super Bowl loser — but hey, at least he got to the big show, right?) and dunks him over the head. Harbaugh IS the second-rate quarterback I said he was.

Of course, Harbaugh, if you're reading this, don't take it personally. The success of Seattle shouldn't surprise anyone, because they've got the cagey veteran Warren Moon. Moon will get them to the playoffs, but their run will end there.

Buffalo's defense wins their games. The Bills promoting Alex

Van Pelt to starting quarterback means nothing. Bruce Smith is the man.

The Picks (Madman's picks in bold):

**Baltimore at NY Jets** — It's funny how good teams coming off bye weeks have been rusty.

Baltimore could be dangerous if the Jets don't pay attention, or, God forbid, if Vinny Testaverde pays attention.

**Miami at Buffalo** — You can bet Jimmy Johnson will have his team's attention this week for that sorry loss to Chicago, but if it's cold in Buffalo, the Dolphins will have a hard time winning.

**New England at Minnesota** — This will be a great game. The Pats have a better offense and defense; the Vikes have heart and home field. This is as close to unpredictable as we'll see this season.

**Oakland at Carolina** — The Raiders seem to be getting their high octane offense in gear. They could be dangerous. Carolina could only put up 21 points against the Falcons' porous defense, but I'll chalk that up to rain and a bad game.

**St. Louis at Atlanta** — The Falcons will win this game, for the same reason they beat New Orleans two weeks ago: they're not as sorry as St. Louis is.

**San Diego at Cincinnati** — When will the Bengals play like the team they were at the end of the season last year? I'll gamble on them.

**Tampa Bay at Indianapolis** — Indy's team got a lot smarter when Jim Harbaugh got put on the non-football injured roster, but they're not enough for a Tampa team hungry to prove their early success wasn't a fluke. Trent Dilfer's showing signs of regressing, however.

**Washington at Chicago** — Just because the Bears won one game doesn't mean they'll win another.

Dallas at **San Francisco** — An

old rivalry which has lost a little luster now that Jerry Rice is injured. If Rice was there, this game would be a lock; but Steve Young loves playing games like these. And I'm sure he'll lower his shoulder into Deion Sanders just for old times' sake.

**Jacksonville at Tennessee** — So what if Mark Brunell is injured? Tennessee's coming around, but they're not on the Jags' level yet.

**Philadelphia at Arizona** — Even if Arizona had an emergency operation to give all of its players heart, I still wouldn't pick the Cards. I have completely lost faith in the Cards. But now, they'll probably upset Philly.

Seattle at **Denver** — Ahhh, the comfort of home, right Broncos? Warren Moon, don't throw at your receivers' feet, OK?

**Detroit at Green Bay** — The Pack is coming off a good performance at New England, and aren't likely to lose to the Lions at Lambeau Field. Barry Sanders might get some big yards, though.

**Tiebreaker: Pittsburgh at Kansas City** — Another tough call. Do you go with Kordell Stewart, who's been burning hot, or the steadiness of KC? I'm going with Kordell. 41 points.

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Adult Bible School	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)
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**A**NNAPOLIS, Md. — Senior enlisted Marines and Sailors from all over the world participated in midshipmen programs here this Summer at the U.S. Naval Academy — Naval Academy Summer Programs, Naval Tactical Training and Plebe Summer.

The sea service veterans taught midshipmen about the different branches of service and how they cooperate to get the job done. They gave lessons on how to sift through solutions to problems and make rapid-fire decisions. Marines taught midshipmen about the officer-enlisted relationship, teaching them how to lead and follow, to overcome fears and to call up an inner strength and confidence to do what must be done, and take care of their fellow Marines and shipmates.

During Marine week, staff NCOs challenged the midshipmen's stamina, leadership skills, speed, strategy, endurance and confidence on a number of obstacle courses

at The Basic School at Quantico, Va., the Radio Transmitting Facility here and various parks in the area.

The youngsters used pugil sticks, bayonets, hand-to-hand combat and paintballs to test their wits and strategy against each other.

Gunnery Sgt. Tim Kirkendall served as NTT company gunnery sergeant for three blocks of training and SSgt. Peggy Bair was company gunnery sergeant for one block. A block comprised three weeks of training focusing on SEAL, Navy and Army/Air Force tactics. The Marines stayed with the midshipmen from morning to night throughout the program, ensuring things ran smoothly and providing non-stop leadership instruction.

"Team members learn to finish together," said Bair. "They learn to work together, talk together and communicate."

"The best improvement at the academy since I graduated," said Navy Cmdr. Ron Brinkley, officer in charge, Plebe Summer, "has been the presence of the senior enlisted. Their perspective definitely serves as an



Martha Thorn

GySgt. Robert Caldwell, summer intern instructor, helps with pugil stick exercises at the U.S. Naval Academy.

asset. Their military experience and senior enlisted status give them the knowledge to distinguish between when someone really

needs help and when they can tough it out." Marines interested in this program should contact their career planners.

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All movies shown at the Base Theater begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Movies are subject to change. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied by a guardian 18 years of age or older throughout the entire movie. Movie prices are \$3 for those 12 years old and older; \$1.50 for children ages six to 11; and admission is free for children five and below. For more information call 254-7642.

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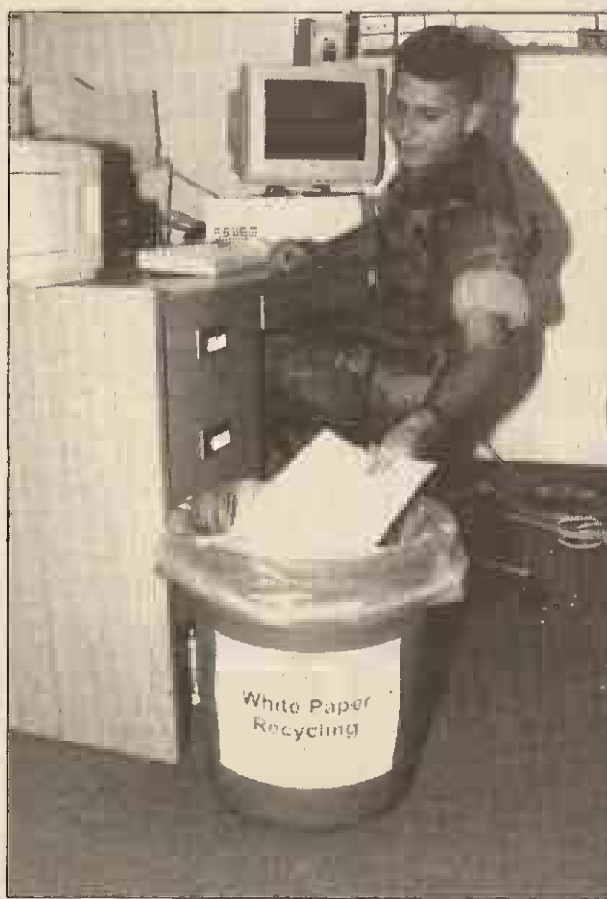
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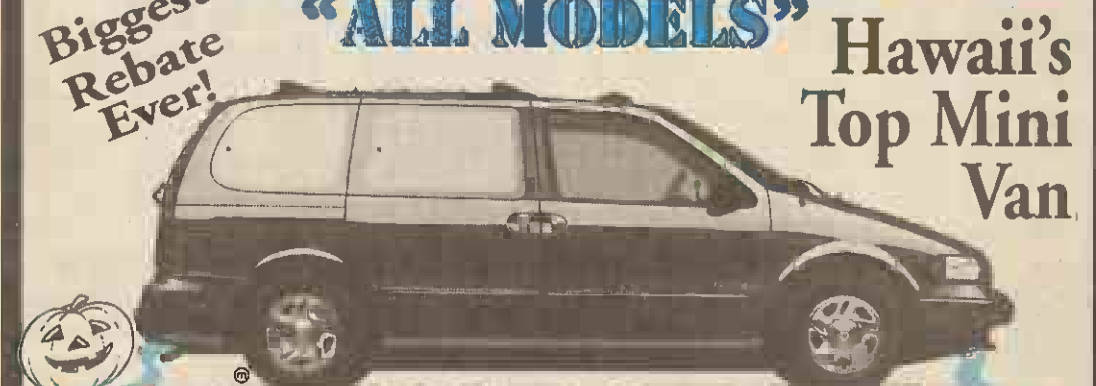
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