

Hawaii Marine

Corps' action outlined

Routing Noriega

By CWO Charles Rowe

At 1 a.m., Dec. 20, Marine Forces Panama launched an attack in a 10 square kilometer area on the southeast side of the Panama Canal. By the end of that day, the Marines had virtually destroyed all resistance in their area of operations.

The Marines were taking part in a country-wide invasion by the U.S. military, launched to support a legitimately elected Panamanian democratic government. Its legal assumption of power was thwarted earlier this year by the Panamanian Defense Forces (PDF), led by Gen. Manuel Noriega.

The final of four U.S. objectives, established at the outset of the U.S. military action in Panama, was accomplished Jan. 3, as Noriega surrendered to U.S. authorities after 10 days of asylum in the Vatican Embassy in Panama. He will be tried in Florida for charges of drug trafficking.

At press time, two Marines had been reported killed. First Lt. Robert Paz was killed Dec. 16 by PDF troops while he was unarmed and off-duty, and Cpl. Garreth Isaak was killed in action near the Arraijan Tank Farm. There were also two Marines wounded during the fighting the first day.

The Marines, under the command of Col. C.E. Richardson, moved out in separate task forces supported by U.S. Army engineers and military police. Their combat mission was to neutralize PDF facilities and block road networks within a 10 square kilometer area of operations. All components of Marine

Forces Panama played a combat role.

Roadblocks guarding the Bridge of the Americas and the Inter-American Highway were established and maintained by a combination of forces. The command element led the mission, while the detachment of Brigade Service Support Group 6; Marine Corps Security Forces Company, Panama; and Co. K, 3d Bn., 6th Marines were also involved.

The most dramatic portion

of the operation was the attack by Co. D, 2d Light Armored Infantry (LAI) Bn., and the 1st Fleet Anti-Terrorist Security Team (FAST) Platoon. They were tasked with seizing a PDF facility on the Inter-American Highway near the Arraijan Tank Farm, and then moving in convoy five kilometers to the town of Arraijan. Marines assaulted the PDF facility near the tank farm in a short, sharp fire fight, moving from room to room to rout the pro-Noriega forces.

settled in for a brief rest, but was soon back in action.

The Marines later launched a reconnaissance mission from Arraijan, traveling 12 kilometers west to the town of La Chorrera. On the outskirts of the town, the Marines intercepted PDF forces trying to erect a road block with a municipal bus. Bursts of fire from the 25mm machine guns of Co. D's light armored vehicles quickly melted the defenders' resolve.

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Brigade marches into 89th year

January 1 marked the 89th anniversary of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade. For much of its history, the brigade has been a provisional organization, formed temporarily—and with various names—to meet specific crises.

It has been dissolved and reactivated no less than eight times. But, since its inception, the Brigade has seen extensive service throughout much of the world. Its battle colors have flown with honor in the Philippines, China, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Iceland and Korea.

The 1st Marine Brigade was originally activated in the Philippines Jan. 1, 1901, composed of two rifle regiments and two artillery companies. The Brigade brought stability to the

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Kaneohe stands down for safety

By Sgt. Brad Mizellott

Marines from the 1st MEB and the Air Station shut down their shops in the name of safety before and after the holiday season. The stand down was part of the 1st MEB's "Back in the Saddle" safety program and the Air Station commander's pre-holiday safety briefings.

The Brigade's "Back in the Saddle" program, held Jan. 2 and 3, was a two-day stand down. No maintenance, training or flying was performed, except in the area of safety, according to GySgt.

Mac Hall, MEB ground safety chief.

The Station's safety briefs, sponsored by the Station Safety Department, were held Dec. 14 for military personnel, and Dec. 21 for civilian employees.

During the MEB safety briefing Jan. 3, speakers from the Honolulu Police Department, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, city and county paramedics, Federal Fire Department and the Joint Drug and Alcohol Center addressed the Brigade. Job-specific safety training was conducted Jan. 2.

Hall explained that the emphasis of the briefing was on traffic safety because of the high number of injuries that result from traffic accidents and the fact that traffic accidents are a phenomenon the Corps has little control over.

"Other than making young Marines take the Driver Improvement Course, the only control we have is making them listen and be aware," Hall said.

There were 64 injury mishaps in the Brigade during 1989, Hall said. Nine of them were in government vehicles,

six were on the job, 11 were training related, five were during on-duty recreation (field meets, intramural sports), 14 were during off-duty recreation, four occurred in barracks and one occurred in a home.

"The only way to eliminate these mishaps is just to keep the message at the forefront of the Marines' attention," said Capt. Steve Gottlieb, the 1st MEB safety officer. "The fact that we have similar incidents repeated means the message needs to be repeated."

News In Brief

Duty Chaplain Phone Number

Individuals who wish to contact the Station duty chaplain after hours, on holidays or weekends, must call the 1st MEB duty officer at 257-1290. The 1st MEB duty officer is the point of contact for the chaplain during non-working hours.

Training May Increase Noise

Air Station residents may hear unusual training-related noise from January 15-18.

The noise will be the sound of jet aircraft, demolitions and helicopters, which will be conducting special training at Fort Hase Beach and Ulupau Crater from about 9:20-10:40 a.m. on each of those days.

Fort Hase Beach is not normally used for training with jets and demolitions. Such training has not been conducted there for many years, and there are no plans to make such training routine.

No live ammunition will be fired during training at Fort Hase Beach, although explosive devices simulating artillery shells will be detonated. The jets and helicopters will not carry ordnance of any kind, but the jets will conduct simulated close-air support and low-level flights across the beach and Ulupau Crater.

Jets may also fly over Ulupau Crater until 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 17.

Post and Relief

Sergeant Maj. Anselmo A. Samson will take over duties as Station Sergeant Major from SgtMaj. P. W. Todd during a Post and Relief Ceremony at Dewy Square tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Sergeant Maj. Samson is transferring to the Station from Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24. SgtMaj. Todd will be transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, retiring after 30 years of active service.

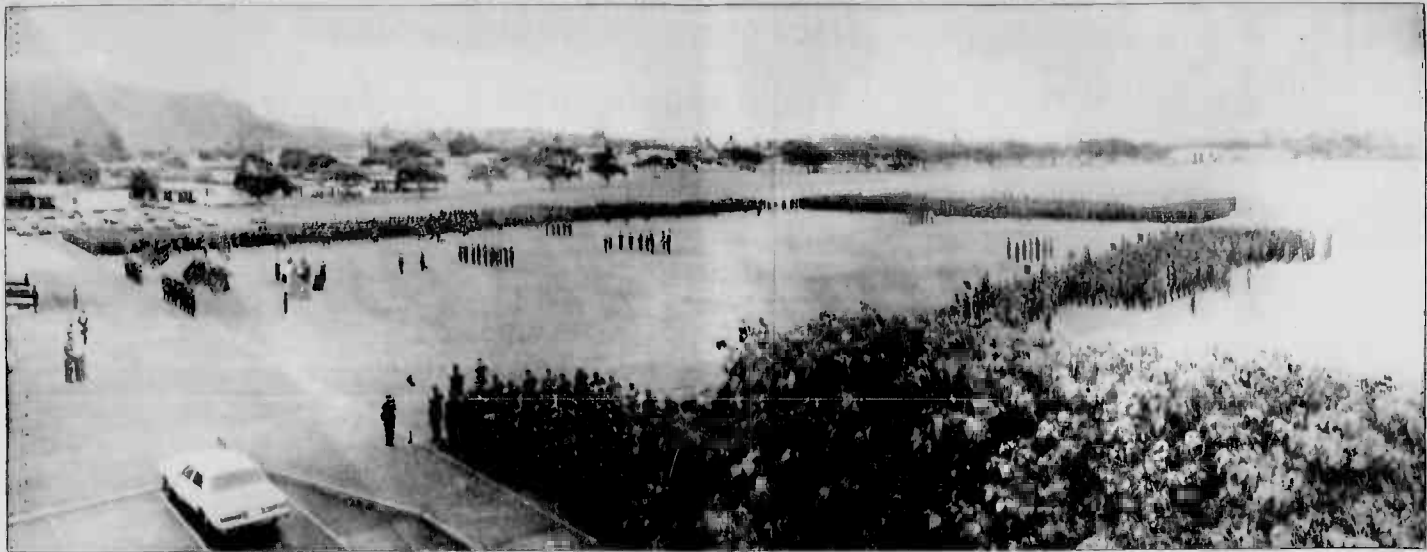
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CFC Award

Deputy Commanding General FMFPac, BGen. L.G. Pool presents the Gold Combined Federal Campaign award to Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Critzer. Also present are, from left to right: Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron CO LtCol. J.F. Bellegarde Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron CO LtCol. I.J. Niemczyk, Station Sergeant Major SgtMaj. P.W. Todd, and Station Executive Officer LtCol. B.F. Luby, Jr. The Air Station ranked first among all Marine units in Hawaii, collecting \$63,840, which was 118.3% of their \$54,000 goal for 1989.



Cpl. P.L. Berry photo



The entire 1st MEB fell out for this formation to mark the 214th birthday of the Corps.

USMC Photo

Brigade history rich in tradition

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Philippine Islands in the years following the Spanish American War. The Brigade saw action in the Philippines in Luzon, helped construct an advanced Naval base at Subic Bay, beat down an insurrection in Samar, and helped quell the Boxer Rebellion in China.

In 1914, the Brigade was disbanded, only to be reformed in 1915 to restore order in the Caribbean. Brigade Marines saw action in Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Cuba. It was during these campaigns that the Brigade pioneered the close-air support concept that dramatically placed the air/ground team in the forefront of tactical innovation.

Its mission in the Caribbean completed in 1934, the

Brigade returned to Quantico, Va. But, by 1940, with Europe already at war, 4,000 Brigade Marines were again sent to a distant land: this time to defend Iceland, where they patrolled for four months after the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Brigade then helped form the nucleus for the 1st Marine Division.

In 1944, the Brigade was again called to colors in the Pacific, where its Marines fought to recapture Guam and the Philippines. The Brigade has the distinction of being the only Marine unit to participate in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters in WW II. When the war ended and forces were withdrawn from the Pacific, the Brigade again retired its colors. But, retirement was short lived.

On June 25, 1950, eight

"On our 89th anniversary, take time to reflect on the tremendous legacy of valor and victory in combat that we must uphold. Reflect also on your primary mission as a Marine: to be able to fight and win in armed combat.

"I charge you to continue with your best efforts in the tradition of excellence and make this coming year our most successful. Happy anniversary."

—R.L. Phillips
Commanding General

divisions of the communist North Korean People's Army plunged across the 38th Parallel, capturing most of the South Korean Peninsula. On July 7, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was ordered formed, and less than a week later this 6,800-man Brigade mounted out for Korea. In short order, the Brigade initiated the first successful counteraction, and inflicted

more than 10,000 casualties on the North Koreans. By Sept. 13, its Marines went on to join the successful Inchon landing, helped recapture the capital of Seoul, made an amphibious landing on the east coast of Korea, fought a two-month mountain warfare campaign in the biting cold on the way to the Chosin reservoir, then helped destroy seven Chinese com-

munist divisions in the push out of the Chosin.

Six months before the Korean War ground to a stale mated truce in July 1953, the Brigade was again re-formed, this time as the 1st Provisional Marine Air/Ground Task Force here at Kaneohe. The task force was designated as a "force in readiness" that could respond to any emergency in the Pacific Basin. Marine Aircraft Group-13 provided the Aviation Combat Element, while the 3d Bn., 3d Marines became the first ground unit attached. By 1955, the 4th Marines became the ground combat element. A year later, the task force was redesignated as the 1st Marine Brigade.

In March 1961, elements of the Brigade were temporarily sent to the Western Pacific

to deter a communist threat to Laos. In March 1965, the Brigade's 4th Marine Regiment sailed to Okinawa and joined the 3d Marine Division and MAG-13 joined the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in mainland Japan. By May of that year, many Brigade Marines were fighting in Vietnam.

Although the Brigade's formal name has changed over the years, the Brigade has always served its country and Corps with the same honor and distinction it earned at its inception.

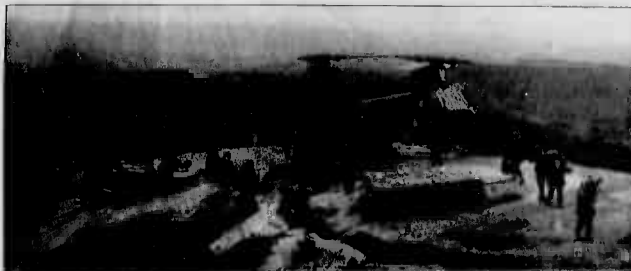
Today the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade fills the strategically important Maritime Prepositioning Force mission for the Pacific Basin. It provides the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, with a traditional amphibious assault capability and provides combat-ready battalions and squadrons for deployment throughout the Western Pacific.

Although national requirements have altered the mission of the 1st MEB over the years, the professionalism, combat readiness and esprit de corps of its Marines have remained constant. The result is a Marine Air/Ground Task Force that is capable of responding to any contingency.



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The 1st MEB was the only Marine unit to fight in both WWII theaters.



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MEB Marines conducted the first helicopter assault in Vietnam.

Highlights of the 1989 training schedule

By Sgt. T. Shearer

As 1st MEB warriors move into the Brigade's 90th year, a pause to look at last year's training sheds light on the building process combat units of the Corps' only standing air/ground team are going through.

1989 saw the MEB polishing its warfighting abilities in major exercises throughout the Pacific, while increasing the focus on the abilities and importance of the individual Marine and his rifle. New equipment, including the F/A-18 Hornet, increased the MEB's armed combat punch, emphasizing the role of the 1st MEB's air/ground combat team.

This team came together in early January for a full month of combined training at the Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) on the Big Island Exercise "PTA 1-89" was a massive training evolution that set the pace for MEB Marines to follow throughout the year.

From the support preparations of the Combat Service Support Detachment through a battalion-sized helicopter assault conducted by the gunfighters of 1st Bn., 3d Marines, the exercise brought all of the elements of the MEB together to train.

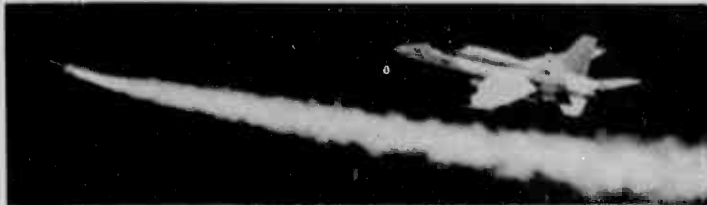
February was highlighted by the transition from the F-4 Phantom to the F/A-18 Hornet strike fighter. On Feb. 3, the last of the Vietnam era F-4s flew off the Air Station, putting Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 in the history books as the last active duty Marine fighter squadron to fly the aircraft. Three weeks later, VMFA-212 flew the first F/A-18s in, making it the first squadron in the MEB to transition to the new jet.

Through the course of the year, all three fighter attack squadrons went through the transition, with the last Hornets arriving in December.

February also saw the best marksmen from Headquarters and Service Co., 1st MEB, claiming the trophy as the best shooters in the Pacific Division Rifle Matches sponsored by Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

On March 3, MEB Marines went to the aid of their civilian neighbors when an oil tanker, the Exxon Houston, ran aground off of Naval Air Station Barber's Point. Marines of HMH-463 were called out to assist in rescuing the vessel.

Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 set one of many aviation safety milestones



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The F/A-18 strike fighter increased the MEB's aviation combat punch.

when they exceeded 10 years with a mishap-free record in T/A-4F Skyhawk jets. They had flown the aircraft since 1979 with no Class-A mishaps. For every takeoff, there was a successful landing. In late August, the Skyhawk was taken out of MALS-24's inventory.

March also saw Marines from every corner of the Brigade come together in Korea for a test of the Maritime Prepositioning Force concept. Team Spirit '89 involved nearly 2,000 Brigade Marines, who offloaded and tested equipment which is staged in cargo ships of Maritime Prepositioning Squadron-3.

Brigade Marines made the history books on April 18 when Vice Adm. Ma Xinchun of the Chinese Navy became the first Chinese admiral to visit an American military

installation in the last half-century.

During his visit to the Air Station, Adm. Ma was given first-hand information on the capabilities and potential of Marine combat strength, and briefed on future equipment developments.

The Chief of Naval Operations' Aviation Maintenance Award was presented to HMM-364 in March for outstanding achievement in flight safety and readiness.

A new competition between Marine and Army cannoners was held April 19-20. While the Marines were edged out in the first Army/Marine Howitzer competition, the Schofield Barracks event helped foster the interoperability of the services.

The Big Island was once again the site of Brigade warriors' training in May, as HMH-463 deployed to PTA for live fire of aerial guns

and flight training. The remote training area tests the ability of helicopter squadrons to operate in an expeditionary environment.

On May 30, the 1st MEB mourned the loss of 13 Marines and one sailor in a helicopter crash in the Philippine Sea near Okinawa. HMM-265 was teamed-up with 2d Bn., 3d Marines, for night operations conducted off of the USS Denver when a CH-46 crashed shortly after take-off. On June 5, more than 700 people attended a memorial service held at the Station Chapel.

In late June, Co. C, 1st Bn., 3d Marines, traveled to Okinawa to compete in the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Rifle Squad Competition, and came home with the first place trophy. They competed against Marines from California and units deployed to

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USMC Photo

Training the individual Marine was emphasized.

Breaking the last Panamanian resistance

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While the Marines halted to deal with the roadblock, they came under heavy fire from the PDF in La Chorrera. To assess that threat, a U.S. Army helicopter was sent in—under PDF fire—with Marine Capt. John Hurt aboard as an observer. Hurt, a member of the operations staff of Marine Forces Panama, said the volume of fire indicated an entrenched, determined enemy of unknown strength.

When Hurt determined that close-air support could be delivered with minimal risk of collateral damage to the neutral civilians, Col. Richardson requested aviation assets to support his Marines.

A U.S. Air Force OA-37

Forward Air Control aircraft and two A-7 attack jets armed with rockets and 20mm cannons were dispatched. Hurt controlled the strike from his orbiting helicopter.

The target was marked by white phosphorous rocket fire from the OA-37. When the mark was confirmed, the jets thundered in. A single screening pass by each, with 20mm cannons firing, was enough to rout the PDF. Before the smoke had cleared from the cannon attack, the Marines from LAI entered La Chorrera to find the barracks empty. Their mission accomplished, the task force departed.

Before the operation, Col. Richardson briefed his officers. In addition to giving a tactical discussion, the colo-

nel stressed several key points. "We have to ensure we use the minimum force the situation demands and that our men conduct themselves as professionals. Remember that we are conducting this operation because the so-called Panamanian government is simply not doing its job," he said. Lieutenant Gen. Carl Mundy, deputy chief of staff for plans, policies and operations for the Marine Corps, said the decision to primarily use Army troops in the operation was appropriate, given the circumstances.

He explained that because there was a friendly standing base structure with a receptive air field, as well as a logistical support base and command and control in

place, it was possible to rapidly deploy Army forces by air.

"It is the Marines' specialty when you don't have those conveniences," the general said, adding that the Marines performed well in their assigned missions.

While the operation went smoothly, the Corps mourns the loss of two Marines.

"Robert (Lt/Lt. Paz) died in the service of the country he loved," wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Paz, of Cali, Colombia. "He had unshakable faith in America's ideals of democracy and equality. He joined the Marine Corps to be able to fight for his beliefs. He gladly gave his 'blood, sweat and tears' for his beloved Corps, of which he was very proud."

Refunds for Panama Flights

Marines and sailors who had leave cancelled due to the invasion of Panama and possessed a non-refundable airline ticket may be eligible for a refund or rescheduled flight.

The Director of Passenger Traffic, Military Traffic Management Command has asked the airline industry to waive all restrictions on non-refundable tickets for military people whose leave was cancelled.

For more information contact your local Transportation Management office.

Pilots get Lift in Pay

Marine Corps and Navy pilots who receive aviation career incentive pay will see an increase in their January paychecks.

The fiscal year 1990-91 Department of Defense Authorization Bill, enacted Nov. 29, established a pay baseline for officers with over six years of aviation service and up to 18 years of commissioned service. These rates rose from \$400 to \$650 per month. For over 18 years service, the rate jumped from \$370 to \$585. Over 20 went from \$340 to \$495. Over 22 changed from \$310 to \$385, and over 24, from \$280 to \$385.

Civilian workers face stiff drug testing program

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Testing of civilian employees for illegal drug use was incorporated into the Marine Corps' Drug Free Workplace Program, Jan. 5.

According to Gina Enrique, employee relations specialist

at the Civilian Personnel Office here, testing will not begin for employees at Kaneohe Bay until local procedures are established.

"It's impossible to say at this point exactly how long that will take, but we will keep employees informed as

matters progress," Enrique said.

In compliance with both Executive Order 12864 and the Department of the Navy's (DON) policy on a drug-free workplace, some 3,000 designated civilian workers throughout the Corps will be

tested under one of six categories: random, new applicants, accident or unsafe practice, reasonable suspicion, voluntary and follow-up testing. The program is outlined in Marine Corps Order 12792.1, dated Dec. 13, 1989.

According to Employee Information Bulletin 89-21, put out by the Civilian Personnel Office here, only employees in security-related positions or jobs involving the safety of others will be subject to random testing. However, all employees will be subject to

reasonable suspicion and accident or unsafe practice testing. Employees who are in testing designated positions will receive individual notices.

The general categories for

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Martin Luther King Day celebrated



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By Cpl. Jason Erickson
 Almost 22 years ago, an assassin took Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life, which brought an end to a crucial chapter in America's civil rights movement. Years later, though, his many contributions are not forgotten.

Perhaps his most noted achievement was his receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. But this was only the evidence of his true

achievements—such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This was heralded by many as "the most far-reaching civil rights legislation since the Reconstruction Era."

His nonviolent crusade for freedom and equality for all men began shortly after receiving his doctorate in sociology from Boston University in 1955. It was a crusade that many say brought the civil rights of

blacks in the south out of the dark ages and rocked the nation. But it was a crusade that was in no way complete when on April 4, 1968 James Earl Ray Jr. shot King on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn.

Monday marks what would have been King's 61st birthday. Marines and sailors from Kaneohe Bay will join thousands of others in the state

of Hawaii, and across the nation, in a celebration of the man, his contributions to civil rights, and the lessons he left as his legacy.

This year's celebration in Hawaii will include a number of events to be held throughout Oahu, which began Monday and will culminate with a Waikiki parade on his birthday. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and progress

up Kalia Ave. to Kapiolani Park.

Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 will provide a marching platoon for the parade, as well as two Marines to take part in a Joint Service Color Guard.

For information about other activities scheduled for the celebration, contact the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Interim Commission at 548-2220.

WRAP-UP/From A-2

Honolulu
 White Co. C was proving its stuff in Okl. Co. G, 2nd Bn., 3d Marines, was crossing the border with Britain's Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment here.

Marine Cruise '89 brought a group of Midshipmen from Annapolis to Kaneohe Bay to get a taste of the Corps in late July.

On Aug. 2, BGen. R. L. Phillips took command of the 1st MEB from MGen. J.A. Staudt in a flightline ceremony.

The Air Station got a few hundred yards of physical punishment in late August, courtesy of Co. A, 3d Combat Engineer Bn. It came in the form of the new Battle Skills Obstacle Course the Engineers built for Marines to practice combat movement while building endurance and confidence.

Endurance was the order of the day when 3d Bn., 3d Marines, made a 52-mile march from PTA to Hilo on the Big Island. The march marked the end of a training evolution that brought MEB units together to build on their combat proficiency.

In early September, Co. B, 7th Communications Bn., teamed up with Communications Platoon, HQSvC Co. BSBQ-1, and MAG-24 to train communications between units. The exercise was held entirely on the Air Station, demonstrating how creative approach to training can save the assets and time it would take to move such an exercise to the field.

Marines from 3d Bn., 3d Marines, formed the nucleus of a Coconut Grove exercise on the desolate island of Kahoolawe in late September.

Marines from Brigade Service Support Group-1 chipped in to clean up Hanauma Bay in mid-October, while 3/3 and HMM-183 took their gear to Molokai to participate in an annual parade.

Marine Lighter Attack Squadron-285 was pitted against Hawaii Air National Guard F-16 Eagles. They proved the abilities of the F/A 16 as they soundly defeated the Air Force birds in mock aerial combat. Marines were again training with the Air Force later in the month when a Military Airlift Command C-5A Galaxy was brought to the Air Station for training. Brigade Marines got hands-on experience loading their gear into the belly of the jet, readying themselves for the time when a rapid deployment calls them to immediate action.

A new program to test the quality of helicopter squadrons deployed was developed and executed by HMM-282 in December. Designed by the squadron commander, the program was led by the "Tiger" to evaluate the squadrons' rapid response ability.

Once again found MEB involved in MPF operations, 250 Marines were sent to Guam to simulate a rapid response from

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On the Blotter

Alcohol Related Incidents
 •The Honolulu Police Department stopped two Marines for speeding in Kailua and discovered an open container of alcohol in the vehicle. The driver was under 21. Both Marines were arrested and transported to HPD Central, where the driver was held on \$55 bail for underage drinking and the passenger was held on \$80 bail for promoting liquor to a minor. Both Marines were also charged with having an open container of alcohol and drinking on a public road.
 •Military Police stopped a civilian employee for lane weaving on Moffett Road and detected alcohol on her

breath when they approached the vehicle. The driver failed a field sobriety test and was later administered an Intoxilyzer test resulting in an .11 percent blood alcohol level.
 •A Marine was arrested for DWI by HPD after he collided with another vehicle in Kailua. The HPD officer detected alcohol on the Marine's breath and administered a field sobriety test, which he failed. A subsequent breath test resulted in a .12 percent blood alcohol level. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in court.
 •An intoxicated Marine was apprehended by military police after he fell from the

hood of a moving car driving near Mokapu and Harris Roads. The Marine was released to his unit.
Other Incidents
 •A Marine was apprehended during an ID check at the H-3 Gate when it was revealed that his driving privileges on base were suspended. The Marine was issued a citation, and his base decal was removed.
 •MPs apprehended a Marine after he was observed attempting to steal a stereo from a car. The Marine was transported to MPD where he was released to his unit.
 •Two Marines had their driving privileges suspended for 60 days as a result of

failing to register/deregister a vehicle. The MPs stopped a Marine at the H-3 Gate for an expired registration and expired safety inspection. A records check revealed that the license plates and DoD decal were still registered to a previous owner.
 •MPs apprehended a Marine for assault on his wife after they were notified by a doctor that the wife had a back injury caused by the Marine. The Marine was released to his unit.
 •A taxi driver reported that a Marine did not have money to pay for his fare, even after the driver took the Marine to a bank machine. The Marine was apprehended

for failure to pay a just debt.
 •A dependent wife was treated for injuries to her neck and knee following an assault by her husband. The woman stated that her husband pushed her to the ground and choked her. The Marine was apprehended by MPs for assault.
 •The HPD arrested a Marine who refused to stop yelling profanities in a Kailua parking lot. After being given a warning, the Marine was arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to Kailua HPD.
 •MPs responded to a breach of peace in housing where a Marine was involved in a confrontation with his wife.

The Marine was apprehended and transported to MPD where he was released to his unit.
 •MPs apprehended a civilian after he was observed soliciting newspapers in a housing area with an expired permit.
 •MPs apprehended a civilian for trespassing after she was stopped for an expired safety decal. A records check revealed the civilian was previously barred from the Station.
 •MPs apprehended two civilians after they were observed in a restricted area on North Beach. The civilians were transported to MPD and released.



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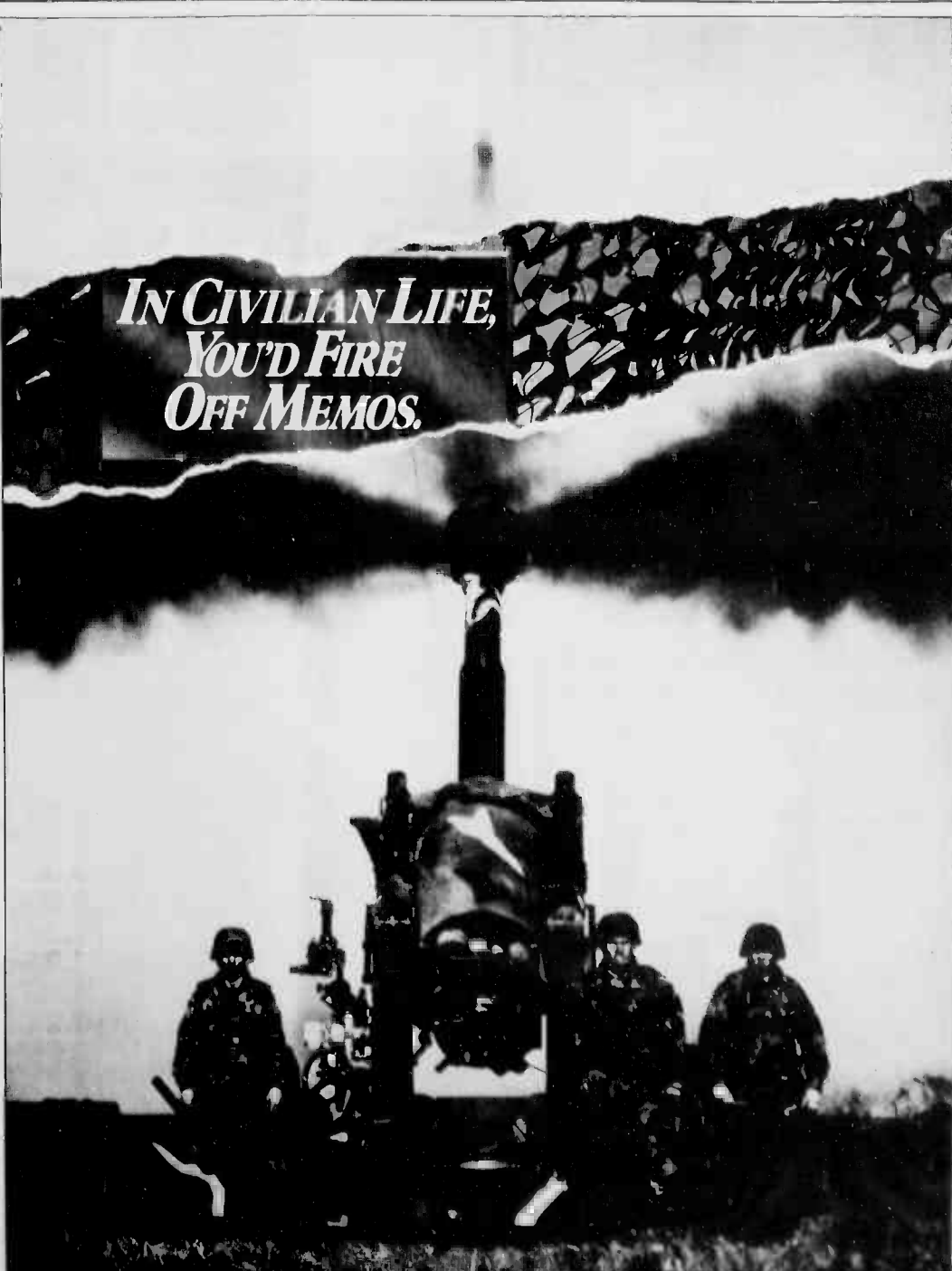
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STAY MARINE

A reflection from the retiring sergeant major

By SgtMaj. P. W. Todd
Station Sergeant Major

sergeant major is involved with almost every facet of the operation of the Station.

This is my last column as Station sergeant major, so these are some final thoughts about being the Station sergeant major that I would like to leave with the readers. I have always felt that it is an honor to have this position, because the Station

Being the senior enlisted advisor to the commanding officer of the Air Station means that the duties include those matters involving training, administration, billeting for single enlisted personnel and housing for married

personnel and their dependents, in addition to Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The Station sergeant major interfaces with every aspect on and off the base that has an effect on enlisted personnel and their families.

Although the Station sergeant major has direct responsibility for those permanent personnel assigned to

the Air Station, he also has responsibility for the welfare of all enlisted personnel on the Air Station. This includes tenant units such as the 3d Marines, MAG-24, BSSG-1, and Radio Bn.

I have loved this duty. I feel that I have had a positive impact and have been able to contribute to the im-

provement of the quality of life for our Marines. I have been blessed with very fine people with which to work, including civilian employees, other sergeants major, staff noncommissioned officers, officers and dependents. It is my hope that all of the people who have assisted me will continue in the same spirit toward my successor, SgtMaj.

Samson. He is a fine human being, a friend and a very capable sergeant major. I thank everyone and wish all of you the very best. Semper Par.



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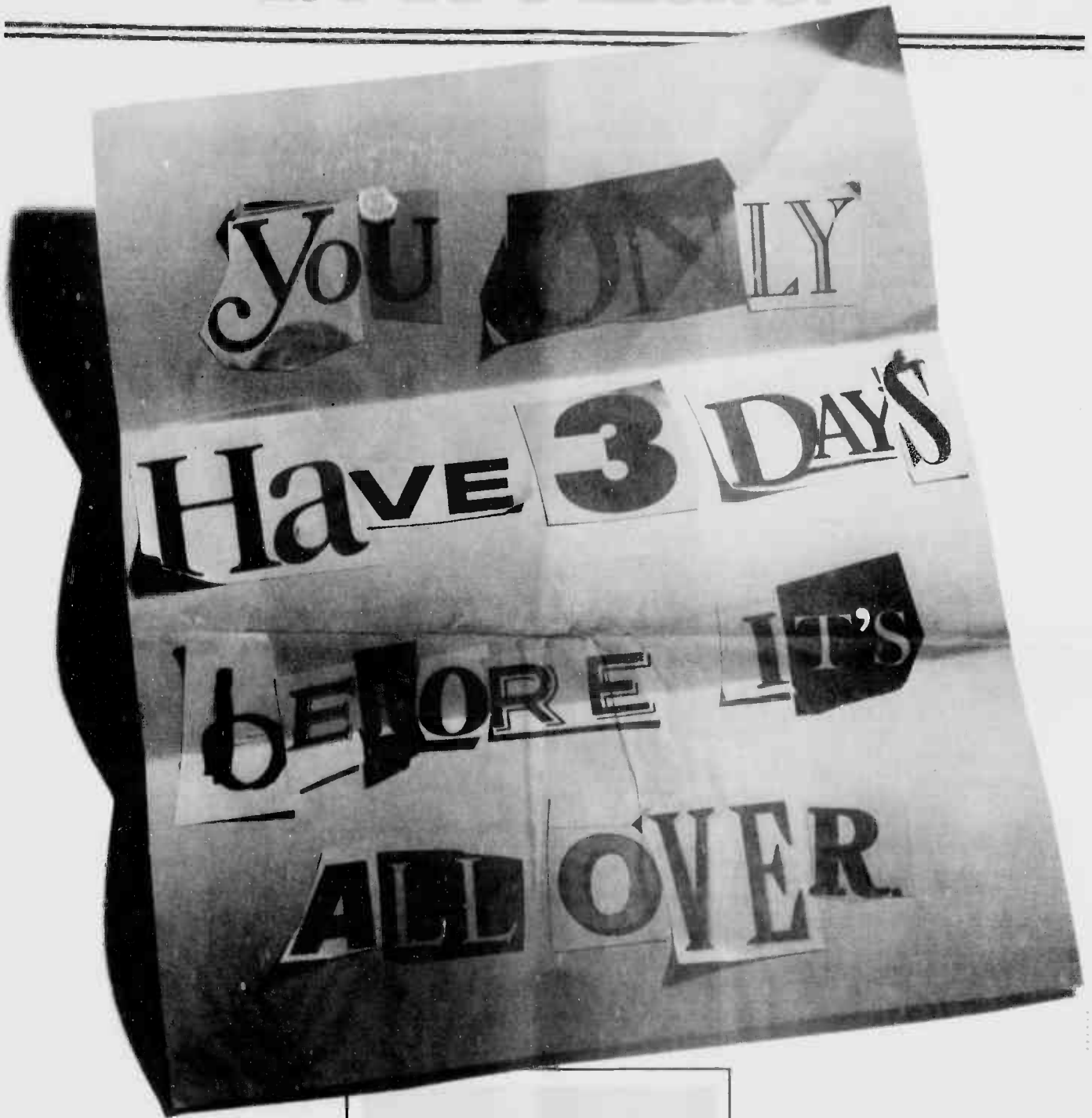
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For more information call 254-1327.

College Classes

Term 290 (Jan. 16-March 28) classes from Hawaii Pacific College offered on the Air Station include: Principles of Accounting II, Introduction to Computer Based Systems, Microcomputer Applications to Management, English Composition, Introduction to Literature, Organization and Management, Intermediate Algebra, Group Dynamics in Organizations and Physical Science.

For more information, or to register, contact Dayle McGaha at 254-2687, or see your education officer.

Monthly Coffee

The Staff NCO Wives Club will hold their monthly Social Coffee Saturday, from 8-11 a.m. at the Dependent Recreation Center. All wives of Staff NCOs or Navy equivalent are welcome.

For more information, contact Wanda Hagen at 235-5881, ext. 352-circulation.

Parenting and Family Life

The Chaplain Family Life Center at Fort Shafter is offering a number of programs during January. These programs are provided to all military members and families, and DoD civilians free of charge.

The programs are: Systematic Training for Effective Parenting - Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.; Parenting of Teens

- Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.; Overcoming Anger - Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m.; Couple Communication - Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Time for a Better Marriage - Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.; Safeguard Program for Kids - Thursday, Jan. 18, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Teen Discovery - Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m.

For more information and starting dates, call 839-2413.

Marriage Encounters

A marriage encounter weekend will be held Jan. 19-21 to give married couples a chance to get away and focus on their relationship.

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For more information call Ed or Cindy Eldor at 254-2625.

Special Meal

Both Station club halls will serve a special meal in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Monday, from 3-5 p.m. Costs are: enlisted personnel - \$2.20; Officers, Dependents and guests \$5.15; and children under 12 - \$2.60. The cost for dependents of Marines and sailors of paygrade E-4 and below will be \$2.20, with children under 12, \$1.10.

Commissary Hours

The Station Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

For more information contact Harlan Kurian at 257-2612.

Thrift Shop

The Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop has plenty of uniforms, baby and children clothing and other items available. It is located next to the Station Theater, and is open Tuesday-Thursday, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information call 254-0199.

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Those who test positive will be referred to the Civilian Employee Assistance Program for counseling, and disciplinary action will be taken on a case by case basis. A "Safe Harbor" option is available for employees who voluntarily admit and seek treatment for illegal drug use. Those who use this option will not be subject to disciplinary action as long as they meet the conditions of the Safe Harbor Program.

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Station king and queen of sports named

Story and photos by Cpt. Reginald M. Cole

Being named Athlete of the Year is a title most sportsmen or women for that matter, would love to claim. But its an honor reserved for only two.

The envelope please... And the winners are (drum roll)... Jose Torres and Tammy Barnhardt.

The reigning Air Station King and Queen of sports are both with the Station Disbursing Office's travel section.

Barnhardt, who competes in women's and coed slow-pitch softball, filled up her schedule playing on three different

softball teams, all of which took first place for the 1989 season.

She considers left field as her strongest position, and says that sheer determination and practice are her biggest assets. In 1987, she was selected to play on the Hawaii Marine Woman's Softball Team in the Okinawa Regionals. The team captured second place.

In 1988 and 1989, she was again selected for the team, but due to work commitments was unable to attend.

Barnhardt, a native of Muskegon, Mich., was attracted to softball at an early age and never grew tired of the sport.

"I've been playing with the same bat since the sixth grade," she said. "All my friends teased me so much about playing with a kid's bat, so I finally switched to a larger one."

According to Barnhardt, the key to being successful at any sport is to play every chance you get and play to win.

Torres has a similar attitude, and his long list of sports activities proves it. Torres plays softball, basketball and volleyball as well as being a boxer. Of all the sports, Torres says softball is his favorite.

Within his favorite sport, Torres has played a variety of positions. There's Torres the second baseman, Torres the shortstop and don't forget Torres the pitcher.

As a member of the Hawaii Marine Varsity Softball Team, whose members currently boast a winning season, Torres does whatever it takes to be successful.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1984. The Brooklyn N.Y., native was first stationed at Quantico, Va., where his interest in softball first peaked.

By the time his tour in Virginia was up, softball was more than an interest, it was a must. Arriving here in 1987, Torres immediately tried out for the varsity softball team, but his first attempt was unsuccessful.

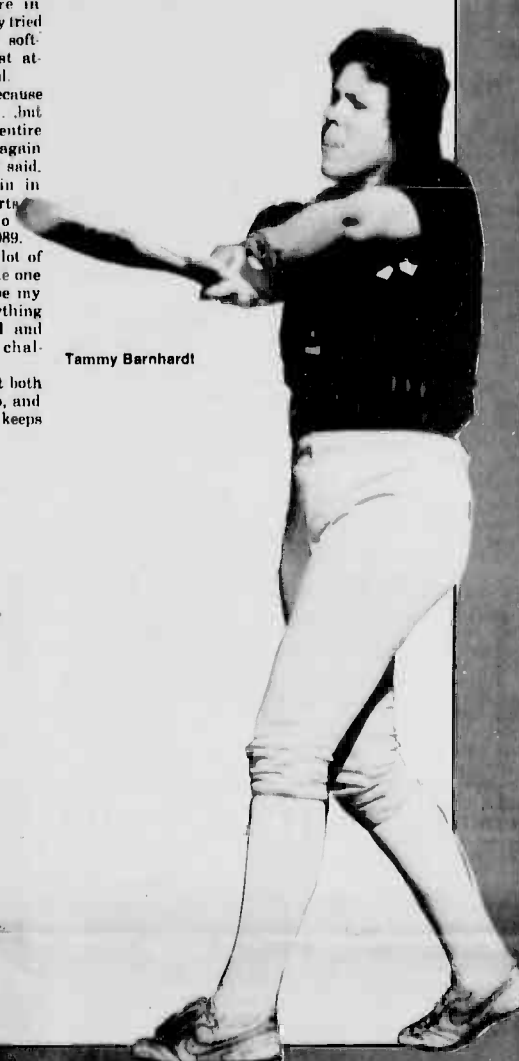
"I was disappointed because I wanted to play ball... but I had to sit out the entire season and go for it again the following year," he said. Torres did try it again in 1988, this time his efforts paid off. He was also selected to play in 1989.

"I do like playing a lot of sports, but softball is the one sport that I claim to be my best," he added. "Everything is all technique, speed and coordination. It's a challenge."

The challenge is what both of these athletes rose to, and the challenge is what keeps both going.



Jose Torres



Tammy Barnhardt

Kaneohe boxer scores big Could be future success story

By Cpt. Dave Mundy
Camp Lejeune

Many a famous boxer had his start in the Marine Corps. The list reads like a Who's Who of the sport — Ken Norton, Leon Spinks and

Tony "Malo" Santana to name a few.

It's not definite yet, but Sgt. Eddie Donerlson, a Kaneohe Marine assigned to the All-Marine Boxing Team, says he wouldn't mind seeing his

name in that company in the near future.

"Turning pro is something that's in the back of my mind," said Donerlson after outpointing Douglas Liggion to defend his super-heavy-

weight championship in the 1990 All-Marine Trials Dec. 14 at Camp Lejeune's Goettge Memorial Field House.

"I'd say I'm waiting for the right offer," he said. "But right now, I'm still a Marine."

Donerlson, from 2nd Bn., 3d Marines, has made a name

for himself in the last year. After winning the 1989 Trials, he won the Armed Forces championship and later added a national title to his credit. His experience on the All-Marine and Armed Forces teams includes victories over top amateur fighters from the Soviet Union and Poland.

The victory over Liggion was a typical Donerlson fight. Donerlson patiently waited for his opportunities, then

exploded in a frenzy of body blows and followed.

"I had sparred with him (Liggion) before, so I knew he was strong," Donerlson said.

Donerlson's plans right now include furthering his education.

"The Corps has given me a lot of opportunities," he said. "I'm planning to go to school and pick up a trade, and we'll see what happens."



Eddie Donerlson punched his way to Marine Boxing fame.



Heavy on the Left Foot

Marines of the 3d Marines stretch down Mokapu Rd. as they near the end of a three-mile "boots and utes" run Dec. 19. The run was a pre-holiday morale run, and afterward, trophies for the machine gun and Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA) competitions were awarded.

Sport Shorts

Great Aloha Run

The sixth annual Great Aloha Run/Walk will take place on President's Day, Monday, Feb. 19, beginning at 6:45 a.m. at Aloha Tower and ending 8.25 miles later at Aloha Stadium.

The event benefits various charities. Entry fee is \$14 per person if received before Jan. 22. For more information call John at 254-2516.

Dive Club Seeks Members

The AKU Marine Dive Club is looking for certified divers to join their club. The club uses a 22-foot Boston Whaler as a platform to explore the waters surrounding the island. Dives are held regularly and can be scheduled virtually any time.

For more information, call Roy Smith at 254-6619 or Joe Patton at 254-2596.

Snorkeling Classes

Snorkeling classes for military people are now being offered by Dependent Recreation every weekend for people who already possess basic swim skills.

For more information call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Skeet and Trap Tournament Sunday

The Skeet and Trap Range aboard the Air Station will be hosting a Triple Threat Tournament Sunday.

The entry fee of \$12 will include a weapon and all targets. Ammunition will be available at an additional cost.

Baseball/Softball sign-up

Baseball and softball registration for girls and boys ages 5-17, will run from Feb. 1-16 at Dependent Recreation.

Birth certificates are required for all children signing-up, to ensure they are put into the right age-group league.

For more information call 254-2963.

Jazzercise

Louise Hunt, the new Jazzercise instructor, will hold classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-9:30 a.m., at the Main Gym.

For more information call 254-2963.

Windsurfing

Windsurfing classes are held here every Sunday at 9

a.m. at the Marina. Sign up is required.

For more information call 254-5606.

Water-skiing at the Marina

The Air Station Marina has two ski boats for military people to rent.

To rent boats, people must attend the boat handling class offered by the Station Marina.

For more information call 254-5606.

Station Bike Race Set

The first Hawaii Armed Forces Bike Race will be held Jan. 28, spanning 25 miles on and around the Air Station.

All active duty military people are eligible to enter. There will be Men's and Women's Open Divisions, as well as a Men's Senior Division for riders over 35. However, each division is limited to 75 entrants.

For more information call 254-2458.

Saturday's Bowl game



Hula-lal

The 1989 Hula Bowl, featuring the top college players from conferences around the nation, will be held Saturday at Aloha Stadium, with a 10:45 a.m. kick-off.

Tickets are still available at many island ticket outlets.

This is the 44th time college players have travelled to Hawaii for the game. It is traditionally the last college action of the year, mirroring the Pro Bowl in that schools from east of the Mississippi are pitted against those from the west. The Pro Bowl pits top players from the two conferences of the National Football League against each other.

This year's game is unique in that it will be the first time a coach from the University of Hawaii has been given a berth to lead a team. Bob Wagner's success with the Rainbows has earned him the West head coaching position. Lou Holtz, whose Notre Dame Fighting Irish defeated the University of Colorado in the Orange Bowl 21-6, to finish the 1988 season as the number two college team, will coach the East team.

Also featured at this year's event is country-western star Willie Nelson performing his music after the game.

Memorial Day Triathlon Set

The Kona Coast, on the Big Island, will set the scene for the annual Keuhon-Kona Triathlon May 27.

The race promises to be an exciting event at all levels of competition, including the newly established Military Division. The Military Division

was established to accommodate the growing number of military people participating in the sport. Camp Smith's John Porquer leads Marine competitors, finishing top in many local events. An Air Force competitor, Mike Buonaurio was

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Anger Management

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Stress Workshop

Learn how to manage

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Resume Writing

A resume writing class will be held Jan. 26 from 9-11 a.m. to help people seeking employment in the civilian market. People will learn how to present themselves in a positive manner that will make potential employers take a second look.

New Arrivals Tour

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Fridays
Noon — Juniah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401.

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6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391

9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

11 a.m. — Protestant Worship

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| Course | Days | Time |
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| ACCTG 470 | EDP Auditing | Tuesday 5:15-8:10 p.m. |
| ANTH 350 | Ethnography of Pacific Islands | MWF 11:00-12:00 noon |
| COM 301 | Mass Media | MWF 8:30-9:30 a.m. |
| CSCI 311 | Data Structures | Saturday 8:00-10:55 a.m. |
| CSCI 338 | Computer Applications to Management | MWF 4:00-5:00 p.m. |
| CSCI 402 | Software Theory & Design | Thursday 5:15-8:10 p.m. |
| EGON 210 | Principles of Microeconomics | Monday 5:15-8:10 p.m. |
| EGON 390 | Collective Bargaining | TTH 12:30-1:55 p.m. |
| ENG 210 | Introduction to Literature | MWF 12:15-1:15 p.m. |
| ENG 470 | Shakespeare | Saturday 9:00-11:55 a.m. |
| FIN 300 | Business Finance | Tuesday 5:15-8:10 p.m. |
| FIN 430 | Investments | Tuesday 2:05-5:00 p.m. |
| FR 102 | Beginning French | TTH 10:50-12:45 p.m. |
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| MATH 321 | Statistical Techniques | MWF 7:20-8:20 a.m. |
| MGMT 100 | Organization & Management | Friday 5:15-8:10 p.m. |
| MGMT 301 | Business in Contemporary Society | Saturday 12:15-3:10 p.m. |
| MGMT 325 | Human Resource Management | MWF 11:00-12:00 noon |
| MGMT 336 | Contemporary Entrepreneurship | TTH 2:10-3:35 p.m. |
| MGMT 401 | Business Policy | Monday 5:15-8:10 p.m. |
| MKTG 350 | Advertising | Wednesday 5:15-8:10 p.m. |
| MKTG 410 | Retail Management | Saturday 9:00-11:55 a.m. |
| POLSCI 301 | Political Theory | MWF 2:45-3:45 p.m. |
| PSYCH 326 | Personality | TTH 2:10-3:35 p.m. |
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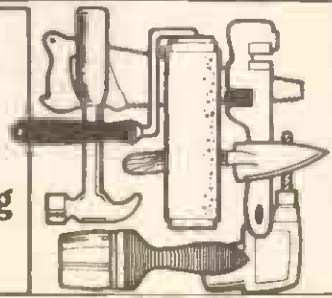
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