

Hawaii MARINE

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Abuse not to be tolerated

Family evicted from housing for child abuse and drugs

Sgt. Joseph A. Lee
Press Chief

Three residents of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, have been detained on suspicion of child abuse and

drug possession, following a midday incident in Base Housing, July 20.

The teenage dependent daughter was allegedly injured after a verbal altercation with the mother, when a houseguest (the mother's brother-in-law) allegedly pushed and struck the teen multiple times.

Military Police responded to the scene when a neighbor called 911 to report the incident. The teenager was treated on-scene, and then transported to Tripler

Army Medical Center for further evaluation and treatment.

During the investigation of the incident, marijuana and an undisclosed

number of blue pills were found in the family's Base Housing quarters. The incident is currently under investigation by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

Due to the alleged child abuse and the presence of illegal drugs in the residence, the Provost Marshals Office notified the Hawaii Police Department and Child Protective Services to request that

See *ABUSE*, A-4

Important Phone Numbers

Military Police	257-7114
Child Protective Service	832-5300
On-Base Emergencies	911



Pfc. Rich Mattingly

Lance Cpl. William Yazel gets some hands-on experience with pressure points and compliance techniques with the help of a Sri Lankan Army Regular during this year's Non-Lethal Weapons Seminar at Kukuleganga Training Camp in Sri Lanka.

Putting the pressure on Sri Lanka hosts Non-Lethal Weapons Seminar

Pfc. Rich Mattingly
Combat Correspondent

KUKULEGANGA TRAINING CAMP, Sri Lanka — "OK!" yells the sergeant wearing the familiar black shirt of a United States Marine Corps instructor. A hundred war cries issue in response from the group of cammie-clad warriors gathered around him in a semicircle.

"OK!" he continues, holding his squirming lance corporal training aid in a wrist lock. "Now bring your elbows in tight, and pull down!"

This scene, along with grunts of pain and compliance, is pretty standard for the Marine

Corps. This particular jungle training site, however, isn't a clime or place where leathernecks are often found.

Twelve Marines and a Navy corpsman have traveled from Okinawa to the Kukuleganga Training Camp in central Sri Lanka to assist Special Operations Training Group (SOTG) instructors during the training portion of the Non-Lethal Weapons Seminar (NOLES) 2004.

NOLES '04 will primarily be composed of a three-day seminar to be attended by military leaders from 13 nations. After a week-and-a-half

See *NOLES*, A-5

Corpsman sees stars

Sgt. Joseph A. Lee
Press Chief

Standing alongside his fellow service members, a corpsman with 3rd Marine Regiment was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, July 29, for actions in Iraq while participating in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Senior Chief Petty Officer William L. Stone, command senior chief of 3rd Marine Regiment, received the coveted medal for exceptional meritorious service while assigned as medical non-commissioned officer in charge, Coalition Military

Assistance Training Team, Kirkush Military Training Base, Kirkush, Iraq.

According to the award citation, Stone demonstrated undaunted persistence in the face of utmost adversity to oversee the complete renovation of a new, modern medical facility. Stone designed and coordinated the entire Medical Platoon Training Program, laying the foundation for training the Iraqi Army.

"It's a proud day for me, and a great time to be in the service," said Stone after

See *STAR*, A-4



Sgt. Joseph A. Lee

Senior Chief Petty Officer William L. Stone wears his Bronze Star Medal proudly amongst others from 3rd Marine Regiment who were recipients of medals for heroism.

Hearnsberger takes the helm of CSSG-3

Cpl. Jessica M. Mills
Sports Editor

In a time-honored Marine Corps tradition, Col. Brian Hearnsberger assumed command of Combat Service Support Group 3 from Col. James E. Harbison during a change-of-command ceremony Wednesday at Dewey Square.

During the ceremony, Harbison was also awarded the Legion of Merit by the Commandant of the Marine Corps for exceptional service as the commanding officer of CSSG-3. Brigadier Gen. Frank A. Panter, Jr., commanding general of 3rd

Force Service Support Group, officially presented the award following the command changeover.

During Harbison's command of CSSG-3 from June 12, 2002 until August 04, 2004, the unit participated in many major support and training exercises such as the Rim of the Pacific Exercises in July, where they played a leading role in Noncombatant Evacuation Operations. Other exercises included Exercise Crocodile in Australia, Exercise Cobra Gold in Thailand, Foal Eagle and Freedom Banner in

See *CSSG-3*, A-5

NEWS BRIEFS

Retirees Invited to Luncheon

Marine Corps Base Hawaii will host the 2004 Retiree Day, Thursday, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the Staff NCO Club's Fairways Ballroom. This event, organized by the Marine and Family Services' Transition Assistance Management Program, will feature various booths and speakers, and a buffet luncheon.

Retirees interested in attending should contact Mr. Roberto Katekaru at 257-7795 or Mr. Jim Gardner at 257-7794.

Voting Deadline Nears

It's easy to forget the importance of voting and undervalue the importance of a single vote, but the Secretary of the Navy and the Commandant of the Marine Corps are encouraging Marines, Sailors, family members and DoD employees to zealously guard and participate in the voting process that elects their local, county, state and federal representatives, to include the President of the United States.

Election laws vary from state to state, but DoD personnel should mail their Federal Post Card Application forms prior to Sunday, Aug. 15, to obtain an Absentee Ballot that allows participation in this year's presidential election on Nov. 2.

Base Chapel Seeks

Donations for Injured Military

The base chapel aboard Kaneohe Bay is coordinating an effort to collect certain items to entertain injured Marines and Sailors in Marine Forces Europe, among other locations.

Donations of electronic games (Nintendos or Game Boys), board games, CD players, CDs and playing cards — items that would promote high morale — are sought to send to service members who are recovering from injuries at military hospitals in Germany; Bethesda National Naval Medical Center, Md.; Naval Medical Center San Diego; and Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Drop off donations at the chapel, Bldg. 1090, anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more details, contact Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua Kimble, religious program specialist, at 257-3552, ext. 28.

Hawaii MARINE

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Japan's leaders tour base

Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson
Combat Correspondent

Members of the Osaka Prefectural Assembly Liberal Democratic Party took part in a base tour here, July 28, as part of their Public Diplomacy International Exchange.

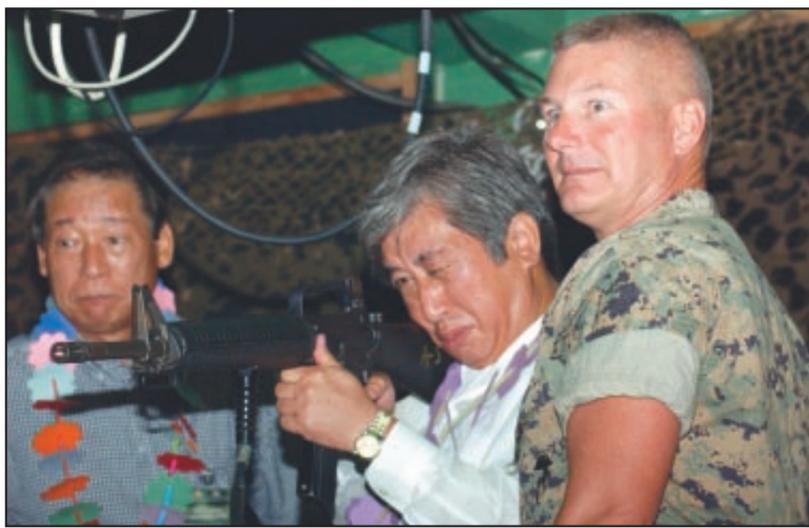
Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee, commanding general of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, escorted the group of political leaders throughout the base, enlightening their understanding of the deployed Marine Corps' role in Japan, said Susan E. Stahl, public diplomacy advisor for United States Pacific Command.

"Japan is one of our strongest allies in this region," said Stahl. "The intention of the public diplomacy is to inform and explain the United States to a foreign audience. We want to get community leaders in Japan [primarily a group of legislative representatives from Osaka and the regions surrounding] just to understand what role the Marine Corps really plays."

The Japanese government funds a majority of the infrastructure for all American bases as part of an alliance with the United States, according to Stahl.

"It is particularly helpful for the political leaders to see what that infrastructure means. In particular, the support that goes for the family of the service members."

During the base tour, members of the assembly made stops at the child development center, base housing, barracks quarters, and training stations such as the Egress helicopter crash simulator at the base pool and the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship



Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Daniel Geltmache (right), regimental weapons officer for the Regimental Training Center, watches as Norio Kitagawa, a member of the Osaka Prefectural Assembly, fires the M-16A2 service rifle in the ISMT.

Trainer at 3rd Marine Regiment. All were greeted at the CDC with hugs and leis from children of service members, and later, all were encouraged to take their turn on the ISMT, firing a variety of weapons.

Stahl said members focused on how McAbee maintains a ready fighting force, together with training and providing family support.

"From Japan's point of view, they are trying to see how this relates to them with their Security Defense Force," said Stahl. "Their military can be only used for self-defense due to their constitution agreements, so their military experience is limited."

It is important for the United States to have the JSDF, the Japan Self-Defense Force, play a supporting role

in Operation Iraqi Freedom, added Stahl.

"This will be the first time for Japan to go beyond their waters since World War II," said Stahl. "They will not be offensive, but they can support our efforts."

If nothing else, Stahl said, she hopes that the members walk away with a better understanding of the American commitment to marketing peace and stability.

"Out of everything the members saw, the most important thing they encountered was the Marines, not the technology," said Stahl. "We can try to explain things all we want, but to get our message across in the end, speaking to the actual Marines will get them to understand."

Navy Leaguers



Sgt. Joseph A. Lee

Jack Flanagan (left), vice president of the Navy League and Laura Brent (left center), daughter of major event sponsor and donator Patrick Brent, present a \$1,000 check to Mary Pratt (right), president of the All-Enlisted Spouses Club here. Standing between the parties is guest speaker retired Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Hank Stackpole, president of the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies. Patrick Brent, a former Marine, is chairman of Baldwin Forrester & Co.

Marine Corps reservists required to report civilian employment, job skills

U.S. Marine Corps Headquarters
Press Release

New this year, reserve members of all branches of the armed forces are required by the Office of the Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs to report individual reservist civilian employment information (CEI) and civilian job skills.

According to Department of Defense (DoD) Directive 7730.54, collection of this data is a mandatory requirement for Marines in the Ready Reserve, to include the Selected Marine Corps Reserve, Individual Mobilization Augmentees (IMA), and the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR).

This information is being collected by DoD in order to give consideration to civilian employment necessary to maintain national health, safety and interests when considering members for recall; to ensure members having critical civilian skills are not retained in the Ready Reserve in numbers beyond what the department needs; to inform the employers of reservists of their rights and responsibilities

under the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act; and to provide DoD with information necessary to promulgate policies that enhance employer support to the Guard and Reserve.

Information provided to employers will not include individual data, but rather aggregate information.

The Marine Corps Reserve is using Reserve Duty On Line (RDOL) to collect CEI data. RDOL assists reservists in searching for billet openings, allows users to advertise and apply for billets, allows members to volunteer for mobilization, and allows IMA detachments to obtain data on their units. Users are prompted to enter CEI data initially, and every subsequent six months, prior to accessing the rest of the system.

Marines can access RDOL through the Marine On Line Web site at www.mol.usmc.mil/. After logging in, click on "Tools," "RDOL," "User Profile," and "Update Employer Information." The user will then be prompted to enter CEI data first, before accessing the system. Once

employment information is entered, click on "Update Occupation" to enter civilian job skills.

DoD's mandate for compliance is 75 percent data collection for the Selected Reserve by the end of calendar year '04 and 95 percent by the end of '05. The mandate for IRR data collection is 75 percent by the end of calendar year '05.

As of June 2004, reserve data completion percentages are 29 percent for the SMCR, 66 percent for the IMA and 13 percent for the IRR. Marine Forces Reserve and Marine Corps Mobilization Command have been actively engaged in the timely submission of CEI data.

The Career Management Team branch of the Reserve Affairs Division is the CEI program manager for the Marine Corps Reserve. Questions regarding policy and procedures for the CEI program can be directed to cmt@manpower.usmc.mil, or call (877) 415-9275, option 5.

For technical questions regarding RDOL, contact rdol@manpower.usmc.mil.

Summer camp

MARINE CORPS STYLE

JROTC hones leadership, PT skills

Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle
Community Relations Clerk

Many high school students spend their summers away from school hanging out around the house and munching on potato chips. However, this summer, a few motivated teenagers with the desire to succeed accomplished just the opposite.

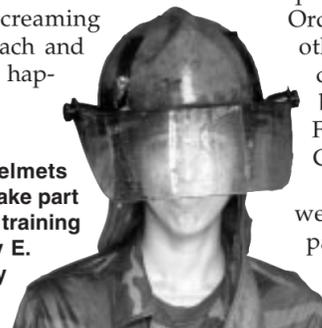
Students from the 12th Marine Corps District's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps and several other high schools on the mainland, were here July 24 – Aug. 1 for the Corps' JROTC Leadership Advanced Marine School, which proved to be a week they would never forget.

The week kicked off when students arriving from all over the mainland, united for boot-camp style squadbay life that they would call home for the next week.

Once they were settled in, the JROTC cadets received a "shark attack" the following day, courtesy of several Marines who volunteered to be troop handlers.

Their first day of training, cadets marched everywhere and were greeted with a screaming troop handler for each and every mistake they happened to make.

Cadets donned helmets and face shields to take part in damage control training inside the USS Rudy E. Phillips facility aboard Pearl Harbor Naval Station.



"Some of the cadets have never been yelled at in their entire lives," said retired 1st Sgt. Pete Thornton, Marine instructor for the Castle High School JROTC program. "We wanted to get their attention, and at the same time, teach them leadership skills that would help them succeed not only in their future military careers, but in life as well."

Every morning, students woke up bright and early just like Marines here, and conducted physical training that proved to be quite challenging for some. Afterward, they dined in the Anderson Hall dining facility for all three meals of the day.

During the week, students engaged in a variety of leadership and team building activities, to include running the obstacle course on base and going through a gas chamber. Students also learned about certain military occupational specialties while they were "job shadowing" with various units on base.

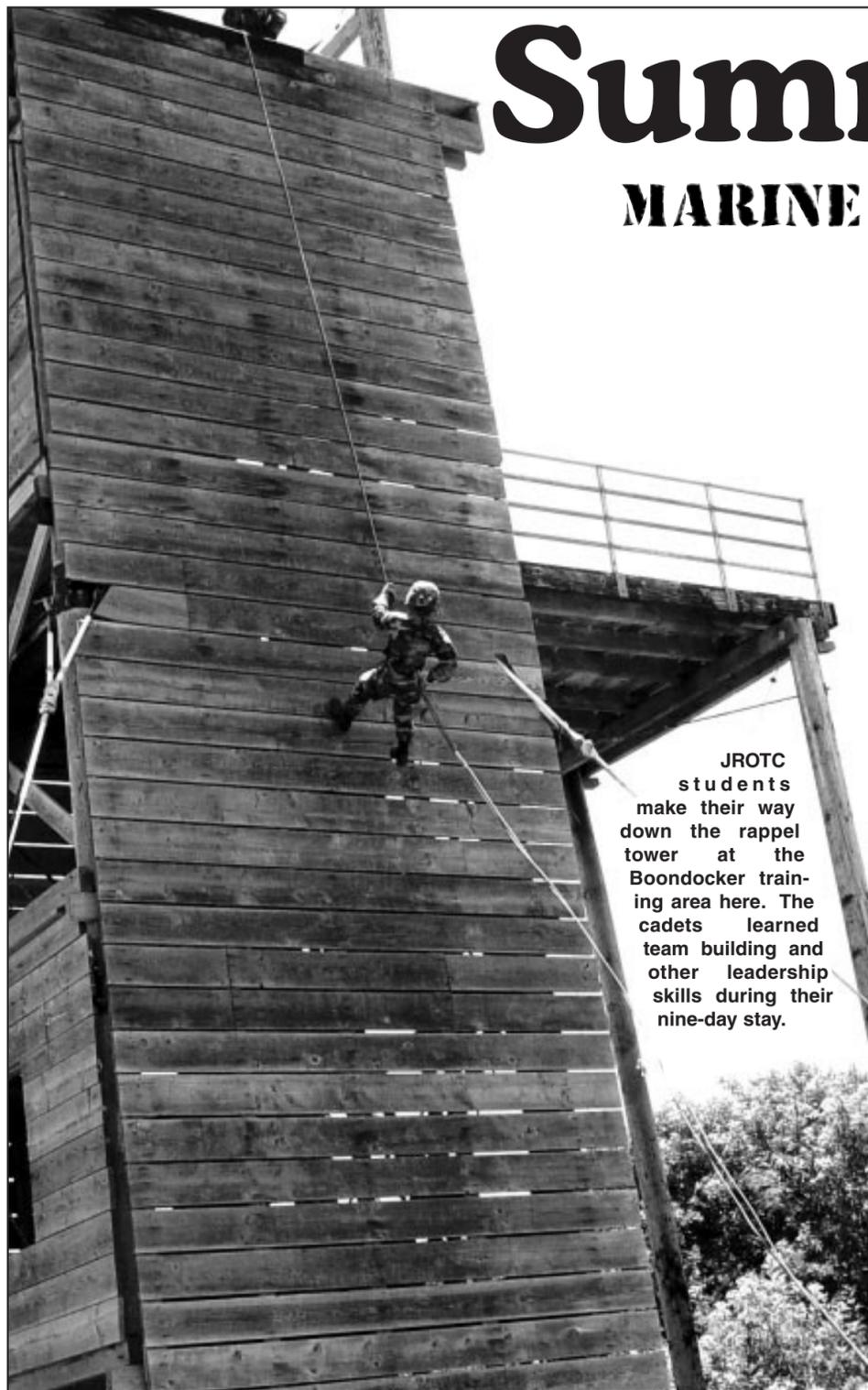
Many found the diverse specialties quite interesting. For example, some saw a live demonstration of equipment used in Explosive Ordnance Disposal, and others got a chance to climb aboard rubber boats used by the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company.

When the students were not actively participating with units, they were in the classroom

See *JROTC*, A-5

JROTC students make their way down the rappel tower at the Boondocker training area here. The cadets learned team building and other leadership skills during their nine-day stay.

Photos Courtesy of Retired First Sgt. Pete Thornton



Campbell High School adopts new media skills

Jester Galiza
Campbell High School

Every year since 1999, council members from James Campbell High School (JCHS), part of Marine Corps Base Hawaii's adopt-a-school program, have attended a leadership camp at Schofield Barracks in partnership with the Army's K-9 Unit handlers. This year, however, their camp location was due east for a trial run camp.

Their 2004 leadership camp focused on media, and was held at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, July 19 – 21. Two JCHS teachers, Ms. Sara Ann Kimura and Mrs. Kmett, as well as

one courageous Marine, Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle, facilitated and organized the excursion.

When eager students arrived here, they were already separated into three squads — the geckos, the mongoose and the mynah birds — and went about creating their squad mottos.

Throughout the day, students learned various skills such as how to set up and perform an interview, taught by the corporal himself, and how to properly conduct council meetings under facilitative leadership and parliamentary procedures.

After these activities, students engaged in tasks that required critical thinking, communication, team-

work and initiative.

"I really enjoyed the activity where there were three puzzles mixed together, and each of the three squads had to complete one puzzle," said Patrick Limos, a JCHS junior who participated in the camp. "That activity was really fun, yet stressful, but really showed us which students were aggressive leaders."

Although this leadership camp emphasized the role of the media, discussion also noted how important it is for leaders to be physically active. Possibly, that's why the next day began with PT, or physical

See *CAMPBELL*, A-5



Photo Courtesy of Blair Tiburcio

Students laugh as they struggle to get to their feet with their arms interlocked during several exercises designed to build team work during a leadership camp.

Word on the Street

What one thing always makes you smile?



"When my children play nicely together."

Clarissa Cummins and Deven
family members



"Getting off work and going to the golf course."

Lance Cpl. Bryce O'Driscoll
Rifleman
Golf Co., 2/3



"When they say 'liberty call.'"

Lance Cpl. Michael Mingle
Canonner
Bravo Battery, 1/12



"Coming out to Hawaii on trips — work and personal."

Lt Cmdr. Tony Rossi
Air Test and Evaluation
Squadron 20
Patuxent River NAS,
Md.



"Just being at peace with myself — having no quarrels in my life."

Petty Officer 2nd Class Brenda Hall
Aircraft mechanic
VP-9

Marine writes, dedicates march for McAbee

Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson
Combat Correspondent

"I've known I've wanted to be a musician all my life," said a Milwaukee, Wis., native who recently took some extra time to challenge himself by composing a rhythmic march dedicated to the commanding general of Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Cpl. Matthew Leonhardt, noncommissioned officer in charge of sound, and a pianist with the U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific Band, located here, has been playing the piano for 24 years.

"Ever since I was little, I was around music," said Leonhardt. "I had a babysitter when I was young, and he was in a rock band in California. He first started getting me really interested, and it has just escalated from there since then."

After being taught the basics of piano, he took some lessons at the age of 10 to further perfect his skills.

"My first big public performance was in middle school in a rock band," said Leonhardt. "My friends and I did a talent show and we all froze up. The drummer knocked his stand over and it ended pretty badly. It was kind of an icebreaker for us, though, since we knew a performance could never end up worse



Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson

Corporal Matthew Leonhardt, the non-commissioned officer in charge of sound and pianist for the Marine Corps Pacific band, practices his "Yard of the Quarter" march.

than that," said a laughing Leonhardt.

Since that time, Leonhardt has performed with jazz bands and choirs.

"If it had something to do with music, it could pretty much be guaranteed that I would be involved in it," said Leonhardt.

After high school, Leonhardt decided the direction his life should follow had to be music-oriented.

"There are very few regular jobs for

musicians that will provide a steady income," said Leonhardt. "I chose the Marine Corps, with high expectations, and it has been everything I had wanted it to be."

With opportunities to travel to a variety of places and perform in the Corps, Leonhardt was ready to test his experiences and skills. He decided that composing a march for the MarForPac Band would be a worthy challenge to take on.

"It took me about two months to complete the project," he said. "The compositions are like figuring out a puzzle. You start to get the first few pieces together, and it all begins to fall into place."

After hearing about the commanding general's upcoming change of command ceremony, Leonhardt thought the occasion could be a good fit to debut and dedicate the march to the general.

"Brigadier General McAbee has been so supportive to the band his entire time here," said Leonhardt. "It only seemed right to dedicate the march to him as something we could all kind of give back, and he can remember long after he leaves. [He's made such an] impact ... on so many Marines."

Leonhardt's march, titled "The Yard of the Quarter," will be performed for McAbee at his change of command Aug. 16.

"It's amazing what you can do and what I've learned over the years of being in the Marine Corps," said Leonhardt. "My musical accomplishments have surprised myself, and I hope to continue them for a long time."

Leonhardt hopes to finish college with a music composition degree and continue with a Master's degree in conducting.

STAR, From A-1

receiving the medal. "I believe that everything we are doing over there is the right thing, and from my experiences interacting with the Iraqi people, I never met one person who didn't want us over there."

Stone looked to his command and his family for support while he was away, and claims he couldn't have had the strength to continue if it weren't for the support he received from them.

"The real heroes are the men and women still out there now," said Stone. "They continue with their mission in the desert — undaunted, with the thoughts and prayers of us back at home."



ABUSE, From A-1

the victim be placed in protective custody after her release from the hospital. CPS placed a younger daughter in a foster home elsewhere aboard the base.

The family's sponsor was not at home during the incident, and has subsequently been ordered back to Hawaii from temporary assignment of duty on the mainland.

A magistrate hearing on this matter was held a few days after the incident. The decision reached, after consideration of the evidence, was that the Marine and his family are to be evicted from base housing because illegal drugs were aboard the base with the knowledge and consent of the sponsor's spouse. A letter will be issued against the sponsor's spouse to restrict her access aboard the base. The spouse's sister and brother-in-law will be permanently barred from the base.

DUIs are career killers



(Editor's Note: Per the commanding general of MCB Hawaii, those arrested for driving under the influence [DUI], driving while intoxicated or drug-related offenses shall be publicized in the Hawaii Marine newspaper.)

The Military Police Department added the following names to the DUI roster, suspended the license of the driver, and removed his or her vehicle and its DoD decal from the installation.

- July 25, Pfc. Hector Cepeda Jr. of 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, for underage consumption with a blood alcohol content of .18 percent.
- July 31, Seaman Ira J. Lewkowisz of Patrol Squadron 4, for driving under the influence with a BAC of .18 percent.

CSSG-3, From A-1

South Korea, and numerous Hawaii Combined Arms Exercises on the Big Island of Hawaii.

"During his command, Colonel Harbison really stressed family readiness," said Lt. Cmdr. David Schilling, the chaplain for CSSG-3. "Even on a day-to-day basis he always presented a vibrant and positive leadership position."

On August 24, Harbison will report to U.S. Central Command to serve as Chief of the U.S. Marine Corps Training and Advisory Group, Marine Forces Division, U.S. Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia.

"Colonel Hearnberger has already taken a positive role in our group," said Schilling. "He is a very personable commander, and we



Cpl. Jessica M. Mills

Col. James E. Harbison (left) and Col. Brian Hearnberger salute Marines from CSSG-3 during the unit's change of command ceremony Wednesday night at Dewey Square.

are looking forward to his term in command."

Prior to assuming command of CSSG-3, Hearnberger served as the I Marine Expeditionary Force Deputy Logistics Officer, in Camp Pendleton, Calif., and in

Camp Fallujah, Iraq, from June 2003 until June 2004.

This being Hearnberger's second tour aboard MCB Hawaii, both he and his wife Marilyn are ecstatic to be back, and have many plans for the group.

JROTC, From A-3

learning about the traits and characteristics of leaders in today's military.

After a solid week of training, they then relaxed with a tour of Pearl Harbor Naval Station and a field trip to the Polynesian Cultural Center.

"We got a chance to do a lot of things that civilians only get to dream of doing," said Cadet Petty Officer 3rd Class Kenny Green, 14, and a sophomore at Kalaheo High School. "My dad is a Marine, and he was always telling me how cool the gas chamber was, and I finally was able to realize that he was joking."

"I think what was most important was that we learned leadership skills that can help us succeed not only in the military, but in the workforce as well. I learned ... that I can take charge of a group of people and not be scared to do it."

CAMPBELL From A-3

training. The students stretched, pushed-up and side straddle hopped, and then double-timed in stride while singing cadence.

After PT, JCHS council members took an Explosive Ordnance Disposal tour where they met Warrant Officer Scott Murphy, who gave a presentation on exactly what an EOD job entails.

Subsequently, students continued with more team bonding activities. Then, they were assigned to promote a service project — a beach clean up, a canned food drive, recycling, or other activities — with their squad members, and to present their project that night.

The next day, they went to Hangar 5 where Petty Officer 1st Class McLaughlin, a former Campbell student, hosted a tour of one of the unit's planes. Some students took the opportunity to sit in the cockpit.

"I learned critical thinking skills and I met a lot of new people. Other students should go because it's a good experience," explained Ronelyne Tungpalan, a JCHS freshman.

Indeed, students learned a great deal from this camp, and they learned that in order to become good leaders, they must first be good followers.

"Set a goal for yourself. Don't fall into negative peer groups, and never eat yellow snow," was Seigle's advice to the council members and future students.

NOLES, From A-1

of training, SOTG-style, in nonlethal combat techniques, the Sri Lankans and Marines will demonstrate their nonlethal tactics, techniques and procedures at the conclusion of NOLES '04.

U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific and the U.S. Pacific Command hope the Marines' trip will be beneficial to everyone involved from the top down.

"This seminar and the concurrent training between Marines and Sri Lankans works on multiple levels," said Maj. John Mee, South Asia desk officer for MarFor-Pac. "We can use the training to advance peacekeeping roles and help the Sri Lankans use nonlethal means to quell riots, which will improve human rights. We also foster cooperation with the other countries who are participating in the seminar, which can further how well we can function in the area during an operation," Mee explained. "Improving our communication with other countries and their forces is key for us."

Sgt. Mark "Ski" Massalski, senior instructor, Military Operations Other Than War section, SOTG, said the Sri Lankan jungle setting for this year's NOLES adds an entirely new dimension to training.

"Due to the language barrier, it's hard to appeal to the people who learn by listening. You have to focus more on repetition and visually showing them the different techniques," said Massalski. "The Sri Lankans are motivated and ready to train. So, as long as we're keeping the classes moving and energetic, we've been having great results."

From classroom talks about the force continuum and crowd control techniques, the Marines, corpsman and Sri Lankans are quickly moving to the training field where the SOTG instructors have been putting them through the basics of pressure-point control, compliance and baton techniques. Later in their training, riot control formations will be taught.

III MEF, through SOTG, initially tasked the Marines and Sailor to train alongside the Sri Lankans by attending this seminar.

"We brought four Marines from the wing, four from the force service support group, and four from division to facilitate

this operation as well as a corpsman," said Capt. Zachary Karem, SOTG, III MEF Expeditionary Warfare Branch head. "Involving the Marines in the actual training perpetuates goodwill and helps the instructors accomplish their mission," he added. "The Sri Lankans are in an environment where they could really employ this nonlethal training."

As the long war-plagued country of Sri Lanka sees the dawn of peace, military leaders there know they will need to

change with the times.

"We are moving forward toward peace," said Maj. Desilva Kapila, Sri Lankan Armored Corps. "Our army is more than 100,000 men strong," he explained. "If the war here ends, these soldiers cannot just go on, trained only for lethal combat. Our hope is that knowledge of nonlethal techniques will help us to assist the United Nations in peacekeeping missions."

NOLES '04 ended yesterday.