

Hawaii MARINE

INSIDE	
2/3 Super Squad	A-2
Corporal's Course	A-3
Ford Island Raid	A-4
Every Clime & Place	A-5
Party Gras	B-1
MCCS	B-2
SM&SP Activities	B-2
Great Aloha Run	B-3
Word to Pass	B-4
MarForPac Band	B-5

Volume 31, Number 7

www.mcbh.usmc.mil

February 22, 2002

Island Warriors take Ford Island



Lance Cpl. Jason E. Miller

A 2nd Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment, rifleman peers down the sights of his M16-A2 service rifle during a mock airfield seizure held on Ford Island, Tuesday. Each company in the battalion was included in the 24-hour exercise of MOUT tactics and squad movements. See full story on page A-4.

Fabled air units reborn on K-Bay

Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero
Combat Correspondent



MAJ. GEN. CARTWRIGHT

A crowd of more than 100 guests filled the flightline between Hangars 101 and 102 at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, to cheer on the redesignation of Marine Aircraft Group 24 and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 during a ceremony Feb. 15.

Marine Aircraft Group 24 and MALS-24 replaced the recently deactivated Aviation Support Element and Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe.

Although the official date of the re-designations provided by Headquarters U.S. Marines Corps was Feb. 1, the ceremony was postponed to accommodate the presence of some very special guests. They included the commanding general of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Maj. Gen. James Cartwright, and also several MAG-24 and MALS-24 veterans.

Both units have a long history of battles and traditions.

They were both originally activated at nearby Ewa, Hawaii, on March 1, 1942.

Each also participated in several World War II campaigns including Bougainville and the Philippines.

Unit awards include the Navy Unit Commendation, Asian-Pacific Campaign, China Service, National Defense Service and Philippine Presidential Unit Citations streamers.

Marine Forces Pacific gives aid to World Vision

Sgt. Roman Yurek
Lifestyles Editor

A bus with eight aide workers from around the globe is traveling through a dense jungle environment to a nearby refugee camp. Their mission is to assess what kind of aid is needed. However, the workers never make it to the camp.

Shots were fired and their bus driver was killed. A group of hostiles infiltrated the bus and bound the aide workers' hands.

Before diverting the workers to another location, the attackers put hoods on them. Their ordeal had begun.

This scenario is what some supervisors with World Vision, Save the Children, and Safe Harbor International, experienced during a weeklong course on Oahu.

World Vision coordinates the course to teach its supervisors how to stay safe in environments that are far from being safe. The course demonstrates ways to stay alive if taken hostage, how to detect

live munitions, and how to properly search vehicles.

Adding to the realism, none of the aide workers carries weapons.

"We bring aid and support to the world's poor and suffering," said Charles Rogers, director of corporate security for World Vision. "We go to developing countries like Afghanistan, and we provide refugees with everything they might need."

There are more than 15,500 people on staff with World Vision from more than

90 countries.

Usually when World Vision or a similar group goes into a hostile environment, there is a good chance that the military has a presence there. However, problems can arise if military personnel and aide workers don't understand each other's mission.

Marines and Sailors from 3rd Marine Regiment participated in the course.

"We are grateful to Marine Forces

See *WORLD VISION*, A-2

SM&SP to host basketball tournament, March 12-15



The Single Marine and Sailor Program is hosting its March Madness 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at the Semper Fit Center March 12-15.

The double-elimination tournament will unfold in the main gym from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Get your team together and sign up early.

The tournament is open to all active duty military members, and entry forms are available at the Semper Fit Center and through your unit SM&SP representative.

For more information, call Dawn Williams, the Single Marine & Sailor Program coordinator, at 254-7593.

Marines, civilians lauded

Brigadier Gen. Jerry C. McAbee, commanding general, MCB Hawaii, gave honors to Lynette Y. Egenberger, personnel manager, HRO, for 30 years of service, during a morning ceremony Feb. 15. Also honored were: Patricia Perry, director, Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society; 1stLt. Stuart W. Glenn, for his service at U.S. Central Command; Sgt. James J. Cushman, who was named for MCB Hawaii NCO of the year; and Cpl. Simon D. Martin, who was promoted to his present rank, and named MCB Hawaii Marine of the Year.



Sgt. Roman Yurek

Band plays the 'Big Easy'

Lance Cpl. Jason E. Miller
Combat Correspondent

Most of the musicians with the Marine Forces Pacific Band had never played a concert in the city of New Orleans.

They all seemed to be very excited and anxious to be playing in four separate parades during the city's biggest celebration of the entire year, Mardi Gras.

The week-long celebration, which started more than 100 years ago is known worldwide for the amount of people that flock to it each year to join the massive party and celebrate in the French Quarter.

Each of the parades served as a special part of the celebration. They carried French names like Krewe de Iris or Krewe de Tat and were held to honor specific themes such as masculinity or femininity.

All of the parades marched by the band required not only a lot of practice to learn the music, but also much in physical conditioning because none of the routes were under four full miles from beginning to end.



Lance Cpl. Jason E. Miller

The MarForPac Band strolls through the French Quarter during 2002 Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

See *BAND*, A-3

MCBH NEWS BRIEFS

WATCH FOR CG MAIL

Watch this page for answers to CG Mail. The Hawaii Marine will publish CG Mail submissions and responses beginning next week.

The commanding general invites input from the base community via CG Mail on the following topics: What are we doing that we shouldn't be doing? What are we not doing that we should be doing? What are we doing that we should be doing better?

Responses should include a recommendation that will solve the problem, and must include name and a return address.

For details about how to send CG Mail, see the MCB Hawaii CG Mail page at www.mcbh.usmc.mil/command/cgmail.htm.

PARENT ADVISORY BOARD

The Youth Activities Parent Advisory Board will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., in Bldg. 244. This meeting is open to all parents with children who are participating in any Youth Activities, sports or teen programs.

For more, contact Susan at 257-7430.

MARCH LENTEN SPEAKERS

Mondays in March, the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Base Chapel will host its free Lenten Speakers Series, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Topics will include the following.

- March 4: "Our Judaic Roots" and observance of a Seder meal.

- March 11: "The Meaning of the Stations of the Cross and Roman Catholic Views on Lent"

- March 18: Topic to be determined
- March 25: "What Does Elvis Have to do with Lent?"

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

March 23: Roman Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.
March 24 (Palm Sunday): Roman Catholic Mass at 9:30 a.m.; Protestant Services at 8 and 11 a.m.

March 26: Catholic Penance at 7 p.m.

March 28 (Holy Thursday): Roman Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.; Protestant Service at 6:30 p.m.

March 29 (Good Friday): Roman Catholic "Stations of the Cross" at 12 p.m.; Solemn Good Friday Service at 5 p.m.; Protestant Good Friday Service at 2 p.m.

March 30 (Holy Saturday): Roman Catholic Vigil Mass at 5 p.m.

March 31 (Easter Sunday): Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. at the Rifle Range; Roman Catholic Mass at 9:30 a.m.; Protestant Services at 8 and 11 a.m.

All services are located in the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Base Chapel, Bldg. 1090.

Hawaii MARINE

Commanding General
Public Affairs Director
Public Affairs Chief
Press Chief
Managing Editor
Lifestyles Editor

Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee
Maj. Chris Hughes
Gunnery Sgt. Rhys Evans
Sgt. Robert Carlson
Aiko Brum
Sgt. Roman Yurek

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Thursday by RFD Publications, Inc., 45-525 Luluku Road, Kaneohe, HI 96744, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Marine Corps under exclusive contract to the U.S. Marine Corps. This civilian enterprise newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military services.

Contents of the "Hawaii Marine" are not necessarily the official views of or endorsed by the United States Government, the Department of Defense or the U.S. Marine Corps. All advertising is provided by RFD Publications, Inc., 235-5881.

The appearance of advertising in the "Hawaii Marine," including inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement of the firms' products and services by the DoD, DoN or the U.S. Marine Corps of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in the Hawaii Marine shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

Editorial content or public service announcements (i.e. all content other than paid advertisements) is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Opinions expressed are not to be considered an official expression of the DoD or the U.S. Marine Corps.

To contact the MCB Hawaii Public Affairs Office use the following addresses:

HAWAII MARINE, BUILDING 216, MCB HAWAII
KANEHOE BAY, HI, 96863

E-MAIL: HAWAIIIMARINE@MCBH.USMC.MIL

FAX: 257-2511, PHONE: 257-8840

Super squads give their all

SSgt. Jesus A. Lora
Community Relations
Chief

Select warriors from 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment battled in a squad competition to seize the opportunity to compete in Okinawa for the title of top Rifle Super Squad in the Pacific, Feb 12-16.

To vie for the right to move on to the 3rd Annual Marine Regiment Rifle Super Squad Competition in Okinawa, Golf, Fox and Echo companies provided 15-man squads to see which team had the determination and teamwork to represent the battalion.

Competing Marines were given the Marine Corps physical fitness test, a run through the obstacle course, a 10k endurance run/walk, marksmanship range, and a battery of walk through tests. Some of these tests were call for fire, NBC, communications, and first aid procedures.

What made this level of competition extremely challenging was the fact that it is accomplished non-stop over a period of four days.

The history of the Super Squad competition spans more than 20 years. Past and present Marines have endured pain and sweat, all for the right to wear the Marine Corps Super Squad Medal, and eventually attend an evening parade at Marine Barracks, Washington D.C.

Pride doesn't end with the individual Marine.

The squads belong to a family made up of their company, platoon, and squad. Each level understands that the best have been chosen to compete and win.

"This training is personal," said Cpl. Charles Lee a Squad Leader, Golf Co., 2/3. "Everyone on the team has heart, discipline, and



Staff Sgt. Jesus A. Lora

Marines from Golf Co. pushed themselves on the Marine Corps obstacle course. The rope climb tested their upper body strength as they climbed up and touched the top beam.



Staff Sgt. Jesus A. Lora

The beautiful backdrop of North Beach sand dunes gave Golf Co. a spirit of energy, as it made its way to the end of the evolution. A sigh of relief showed on many faces of the Marines.

experience. This training, this competition, has become personal."

Wood, iron, and logs were the first tests of endurance. Each participant donned more than 20 pounds of combat gear and fought his way through the Marine Corps obstacle course. Several Marines had

their first taste of fatigue on this leg.

The final challenge on the course, a 30-foot rope, claimed the first victims of the competition. Those who didn't reach the top had penalty minutes added, which hindered the team's chances to achieve number one.

Out of one event and into another, the Marines strapped on the rest of their gear, which now

weighed between 60-70 pounds. They mentally prepared themselves for the 10K run/walk endurance course.

Straps cut deep into the Marines' backs. Sweat poured down the faces of the warriors, who showed no signs of quitting. The endurance course tested the

Marines' mettle with the most difficult terrain on base — a mile-long stretch of deep sand along the scenic view of the Klipper golf course.

"This training is pretty tough," said PFC Kyle Branum, Squad Automatic Weapon gunner, Fox Co., 2/3. "It gives me self pride and discipline knowing I accomplished all these tests."

With utilities soaked and water logged boots, the Marines made their way to the finish line at the K-Bay range facility.

A brief respite and a few minutes to hydrate were all the time for these warriors had to regain their strength. "Get up, Get up," screamed squad leaders, who quickly gave a five-paragraph order to their respective teams for the next event.

Each team engaged a total of 50 targets using their assigned weapons. The squads assaulted the targets under a set time limit, and scored as many hits as possible.

"This training takes a lot out of you," said Seaman Matt Crooks, platoon corpsman, Echo Co., 2/3. "I pretty much have to do it; I did it last year so I have the experience to continue on no matter what."

Immediately following the marksmanship competition, the Marines were off to a three-day field evaluation course that consisted of offensive and defensive operations.

There would be no rest for the weary though. Once the competition concluded, the Marines joined the battalion at Ford Island for a seven-day field exercise.

However, the 15-man squad of Golf Co., won't mind, because they know they're the team that moves on to join the other competition-winning super squads in Okinawa, Japan.



Sgt. Roman Yurek

Above — Commander Jackson Harris, chaplain for 3rd Marine Regiment, is taunted with a gun to his head by one of the hostiles. Right — Hostages are pushed to a hidden location with their hands bound and heads covered by a hood.

WORLD VISION, From A-1

Pacific for allowing us to use these facilities," Rogers said. "Working with Marines has truly been a positive experience."

One of the hurdles that had to be overcome was misperceptions. Some of the aide workers come from countries where military personnel are viewed as "the bad guys." Therefore, instead of introducing the Marines and Sailors by rank and name, they were intro-

duced by name only. Afterwards, the individuals explained they were in the military, allowing aide workers to get to know them as people first.

"I have a better understanding of what these guys do out here," said Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Duran, logistics chief for Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines.

During the week, groups of eight worked together and learned risk analysis, contingency plans, emergency plans, and hostage

survival.

The course moved to Marine Corps Training Area Bellows for hostage survival training.

During the exercise, one group boarded the bus, which was stopped by hostiles who were drama students from the Leeward Community College.

"So who's your leader," one of the hostiles asked a hostage.

For more than an hour, the World Vision, Save the Children and Safe Harbor International students in



the course remained hooded and with hands bound. The hostiles yelled and treated them with no respect.

The exercise ended with a brief. The students, representing Germany, India, the Philippines and Africa, returned to the areas of the world that they came from with valuable, possibly life-saving, information.

All learned a great deal, said Rogers, who plans on continuing the newly established relationship with Hawaii's Marines.

CORPORAL'S COURSE:

Real-world 'super heroes' mold today's young NCOs

Story and Photos by
Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero
Combat Correspondent

Noncommissioned officers are known to many as the backbone of the Marine Corps. They serve as the vital link between commanders and enlisted Marines.

Are these Marine Corps superheroes born with the proper tools and knowledge to maintain and continue the long and glorious traditions of our Corps?

Some of them might be, but others are trained and schooled at the Corporal's Course, NCO Academy here at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The mission of the Corporal's Course is to provide NCOs with education and leadership training to enhance their professional qualification in preparation for assuming duties of greater responsibility.

The course places heavy emphasis on leadership through guided discussions. The Corporal's Course consists of 13 training days in which Marine NCOs are evaluated in the following areas: leadership development, counseling, close order drill, uniform inspections, physical fitness, warfighting, customs, courtesies and traditions.

In addition to the numerous subjects that graduates master while



Sergeant Freddy Ortiz, chief instructor at the Corporal's Course, teaches one of his students the proper distance between the NCO Sword and his chin when responding to the command, "Present, sword."

at the course, they also take home many lessons not taught in the classroom.

"While at the school, the most important lesson I learned was time management," said Cpl. David Azan, class leader, Corporal's Course Class 05-02. "If you manage your time wisely, all tasks expected of you can be accomplished."

However, the course is not only beneficial to the new NCOs but also to its five fearless instructors.

"The course challenges me to become a more experienced and versatile leader," said Sgt. Judah Crawford, the course's junior instructor.

Like the students,

Crawford agreed that for him, as a new instructor, time management has been the most difficult obstacle to overcome.

For others, like chief instructor Sgt. Freddy Ortiz, a prior drill instructor with nearly 20 years in the Corps, time management is second nature. What's more difficult is demanding the amount of time, energy, knowledge and skills from himself and the other instructors to instill confidence in those they teach.

By constantly striving to perfect their own skills as leaders, the instructors at the course are living proof of the quality of training Marines receive while at the school.



Sergeant Thomas Rios, an instructor at Regimental Schools, inspects a student's uniform. Sgt. Judah Crawford, also an instructor, takes notes of Rios' findings.



Sergeant Olga Esquivia, an instructor at Regimental Schools, pulls out a ruler to ensure accurate placement of chevrons on one of the student's uniforms.



Instructors watch their students execute the dead-hang pull-up and, as applicable, explain needed adjustments.

BAND, From A-1

A crew of security Marines provided by the Fourth Marine Regiment was needed to simply keep the sometimes wild crowds at bay as the formation would walk through.

Band members were often showered with beads and other flying objects, such as coconuts, as they made their way through the winding city streets. Treacherous piles of horse manure and garbage also proved another difficult obstacle the band had to overcome.

The MARFORPAC band fit in to each parade regardless of its theme and provided patriotic music to the spectators as they followed a four-man color guard carrying the American flag and the Marine Corps colors. The band wowed the crowds with their impressive drill movements and crisp uniformity. The unit in full dress blues simply stood out amongst the sea of spec-

tators and other floats and bands.

Many times during parades, spectators would simply yell, "God bless America" or "God bless the Marines" as the formations would march by.

One could simply tell the number of current or former Marines in the crowds when the band would play "The Marines Hymn" by watching individuals snap to attention in the river of people.

"I think this band played exceptionally well together at Mardi Gras, said Sgt. Michael Stanley, a French horn player in the MARFORPAC band.

"We trained very hard for the performances and in the end it all paid off," Stanley added. "This trip is definitely something that has brought the entire unit closer together."

Along with playing in the parades, members of the band also got to experience Mardi Gras for themselves as they walked the streets of New Orleans'.



Lance Cpl. Jason E. Miller

Gunnery Sgt. Richard D. Bean, drum major, leads the MarForPac Band through the streets of New Orleans.

WORD ON THE STREET

What does it mean to you, to be an NCO?



"...Leading my Marines and getting the mission and readiness of my unit accomplished."

Cpl. David Azan
Student Corporal's Course, Regimental Schools



"...To be able to lead and set the example for junior Marines."

Cpl. Justina Grant
Student Corporal's Course, Regimental Schools



"It means to be the ultimate instructor."

Sgt. Thomas Rios
Instructor, Corporal's Course, Regimental Schools

"It means to be like 'Superman.' And it means to strive to have no weakness, to be the best Marine you can be."



Sgt. Judah Crawford
Instructor, Corporal's Course, Regimental Schools



"The key objective is mission accomplishment, but it's also extremely important to take into consideration welfare of your troops."

Cpl. Anthony Cavallaro
Student, Corporal's Course, Regimental Schools

2/3 raids Ford Island during mock seizure

Story and Photos by
Lance Cpl. Jason E. Miller
Combat Correspondent

To several brand new Marines, who were recently assigned to 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, the idea of taking over an airfield held by enemy forces may not have sounded like an ideal first operation.

The battalion had spent the previous four days at the Kahuku Training Area performing rehearsals and preparing the Marines to be flown in by Army CH-47 helicopters at the time of the raid.

The enemy was none other than 2/3's own Weapons Co. holed up in several abandoned buildings along Ford Island's overgrown airstrip.

Weapons Co. had completed a similar raid to take their positions on the island only a day prior and stood awaiting the onslaught of the other three companies.

Weapons took elevated positions and placed security at key points of the structures that were to be attacked. Humvees mounted with MK-19 automatic grenade launchers and TOW missile systems also stood ready when the companies arrived.

Even a mock-nerve agent mine was set to give the intruders a taste of biological and chemical warfare as well as sharpen their squad level skills while wearing gas masks.

The first wave of CH-47's touched down at approximately 8 a.m. Marines quickly exited the aircraft and began setting up a perimeter on the overgrown tarmac.

Several of the Marines quickly overtook a concrete structure and began using it as a sickbay for casualties taken in the initial landing.

Realism was highly stressed among the participants of the raid as officials would not allow the mock casualties to move by themselves at all. Marines who were injured even yelled for help and had to be carried several hundred yards to sickbay to be tended to by a Corpsman.

"Realism is one of the main things we're stressing out here," said 1st Lt. Andrew Nord, training officer for 2/3. "We are working on battalion level coordination and we're trying to get our

See 2/3, A-5



Above — Marines from 2/3 disperse to secure the overgrown airstrip on Ford Island Tuesday. Below Left — The abandoned buildings provided defensive positions for the squads from Weapons Co. during the attack. Below Right — Weapons Co. Marines retreated from their defensive positions when the final wave of Marines arrived on the island.



EVERY CLIME AND PLACE

Raider detachment returns from Afghanistan

Sgt. W.A. Napper Jr.

Consolidated Public Affairs Office, MCAS Miramar

MCAS MIRAMAR, Calif. — The last of the Raiders' original detachment to Afghanistan returned to Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Monday, after being deployed for six months in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The KC-130 Hercules came to a rest in the afternoon with family and friends waiting for their Marines with open arms.

According to Capt. Mike Alvarez, powerline division officer, Marine Aerial Refueler Squadron 352 (VMGR-352), the aircraft was the last of the original four KC-130s that departed the air station Sept. 27 — only 16 days after the tragedies at the World Trade Center, at the Pentagon and in rural Pennsylvania.

Alvarez returned from Operation Enduring Freedom in December, and he said he could relate to what the Raiders



Chief Warrant Officer 2 William D. Crow

A KC-130 from VMGR-352, "The Raiders," sits on an airfield of a forward operating base while a KC-130 from VMGR-252 takes off with more Marines from the 26th MEU headed back to Kandahar Airport in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom.

were going through during the long flight home.

"You feel euphoric when you finally get back on the ground," he said. "The last hour (of the flight), right about when you're over Nevada, is the worst.

Everyone starts getting anxious, and you see people walking around the aircraft.

"I just missed the general, every day infrastructure of American society. ...Things like paved roads and showers.

A clean environment doesn't exist over there," he explained.

Lieutenant Col. C.T. Parker, commanding officer, VMGR-352, said he was proud of his returning Marines, although he wished everyone who left could have returned.

"It was great to get the guys home," he said. "It's kind of bittersweet because not everyone can come home.

"You get mixed emotions because of everything," he added. "They did an outstanding job over there. They were the most reliable and hardest working (military force) out there."

Alvarez said the first two of the four Raider KC-130s returned in December. The final two were supposed to return Monday, but tragedy struck in January when one of the birds crashed in Pakistan.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

"Those guys went through so much," said Alvarez. "It's just great to have them home."

2/3, From A-4

brand new Marines rolling."

The second wave of helicopters touched down sometime later. Those Marines immediately began their mission of reinforcing the perimeter set by the previous wave. The second wave also took many casualties from Weapons Co. firing positions.

When the third wave hit the deck, the action between the rival companies began to heat up. Marines finally began bound-

ing to the structures they were to overtake. The sound of blanks from small-weapons fire filled the Ford Island air.

As the raiding Marines eventually made it closer to their targets, their Military Operations in Urban Terrain skills really began to shine. Squads seemed to cross through danger zones in perfect fashion.

The Weapons Co. Marines, who were dressed in desert camouflage, had to quickly retreat from the first of the buildings as they were overrun by the sheer number of oncoming Marines, but that

wasn't before they had detonated their nerve agent mine and claimed several enemy casualties.

Marines were running in every direction with gas masks and full combat gear as the hot pacific sun beat down. Slowly but surely, however, the assaulting Marines began making progress to take over the airfield.

"This whole training evolution was really awesome," said Pfc. Jordan Dale, a TOW gunner with Weapons Co. 2/3. "It was a really good scenario."



MILITARY BLOTTER

Traffic Court

There were a total of 85 traffic citations issued.

The Blotter

- Two civilians were detained for possession of a narcotic.

- A military family member was detained when a verbal altercation turned physical.

- A Sailor notified the Military Police Department of damage to private property.

- A civilian was detained for driving under the influence.

- Two Marines were involved in a traffic accident.

- A Marine and a civilian were involved in a traffic accident.

- A Marine and a Sailor were involved

in a traffic accident.

- A Marine family member notified MPD of harassing phone calls.

- A Navy family member was detained for DUI.

- A Marine was apprehended for assault, drunk and disorderly conduct, and communicating a threat.

- A civilian was apprehended for DUI.

- A soldier was apprehended for DUI.

- Three Marines were apprehended for DUI.

- A Marine notified MPD of a larceny of private property.

- A Marine was apprehended when a verbal altercation turned physical.

Lost and Found

If you're missing valuables, call Lost and Found at 257-2103, ext. 325.