

Hawaii MARINE

INSIDE	
C.G. Mail	A-2
CSSG-3 at Bellows	A-3
Camp Smith MPs	A-4
Courts Martial	A-6
Black History Dance	B-1
MCCS & SM&SP	B-2
Menu	B-4
Word to Pass & Ads	B-6
JROTC's Fitness Test	C-1
Sports Briefs	C-2
Sports Around the Corps	C-3
Health & Fitness	C-6

Volume 32, Number 9

www.mcbh.usmc.mil

March 7, 2003

CDAP teaches kids to say 'NO!'

Sgt. Jereme Edwards
Combat Correspondent

SUNSET BEACH — In today's society, where violent crime and drugs are evident in all cities across the map, awareness and prevention programs are trying to take a more proactive approach to the problems that are plaguing our youth, more and more, each year.

One proactive approach is the Community Drug Awareness Program which engages youth of various schools regarding the risks and effects that taking or dealing with drugs can have on their lives.

During its latest session, CDAP visited Sunset Elementary School located on the North Shore.

During classes, the program volunteers spoke to children about self-esteem, anger management, communication, drug awareness, and physical fitness.

"I chose those topics because those are the most relevant reasons individuals use drugs," said Quentin Redmon, the Drug Demand Reduction coordinator at MCB Hawaii.

"They often have a low self-worth and opt to anger and self-destructive behavior to deal with their problems. They are also the persons who use drugs and alcohol to temporarily suppress the feelings that cause them so much pain."

"When I was growing up, there wasn't anyone around who would talk to us about these things. I take the campaign of teaching drug awareness to children personally.

"On Valentine's Day, I celebrated 15 years clean," Redmon said. "I started using drugs when I was 12 years old, and part of me wished that there was someone there to talk to me about those things and to tell me

that, 'hey, you have a choice.'"

Sergeant Joshua Rule, Headquarters and Services Bn., Marine Forces Pacific, said. "I feel it is my obligation and responsibility to pass on the knowledge I have to the children, to help them to understand why to say no to drugs. I believe this a seed that with the right nurturing and caring can one day sprout in the children's minds and help them understand the consequences of drugs in their life."

"I work in a courtroom and everyday I see service members getting in trouble — jeopardizing, if not ending their careers all together," said Staff Sgt. Darrel Weston, from Legal Services Co. "I talk to these kids in hopes that I can reach just a few of them and keep them from doing drugs."

"I'm glad that the Marine Corps takes interest in the community, said prevention specialist Kalani Kahalioumi.



Sgt. Jereme Edwards

During a recent intervention program, Sgt. Joshua Rule, Headquarters & Services Bn., Marine Forces Pacific, teaches a group of children from Sunset Elementary School about the dangers of drugs.



Sgt. Joe Lindsay

Jean Grice, MarForPac Child and Youth Programs coordinator, talks with a group of teachers and administrators atop Kansas Tower, including (left to right) Kelli Taniguchi, a Castle H. S. teacher; Nancy Gorman, a curriculum specialist for the state of Hawaii; and Joy Kahahawai-Welch, a Kalaheo H. S. counselor during the Windward Teacher's Association tour of K-Bay, Feb. 25.

Teachers become students

Sgt. Joe Lindsay
Combat Correspondent

A group of 30 Windward Oahu District teachers, counselors and administrators came to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Feb. 25 to get a hands-on view of life on the base — but this was not your average sightseeing tour.

The tour was part of a Military Culture Course sponsored by the Joint Venture Education Forum. Members of the Hawaiian public school system attend five weekly sessions that include information on military protocol and culture, chain of command, global "hot"

issues that affect what the military does, and transition issues that affect military dependent students.

"Some of the children here attend public schools in the civilian community, and many of them are going through some transitional issues such as dealing with the deployment of a parent," said Ed Josiah, MCB Hawaii Personal Services Exceptional Family Member Program coordinator and a native of Kohala, Hawaii. "We feel it is important that teachers in the civilian community understand some of the issues

See TOUR, A-6

Discussions help families deal with deployments

Cpl. Jessica M. Mills
Sports Editor

When Marines and Sailors go on deployment, there's a hole in family life that can be impossible to fill. Wives can become overtaken with loneliness and emotions, with no outlet to release their fears. Sometimes, we may forget, the children of these families may also be feeling upset and confused.

To help children learn to cope with separation, and to understand the continuous media coverage of the war on terrorism, Mokapu Elementary School and Marine Corps Community Services' Personal Services worked together to bring MCB Hawaii families "Mokapu Salutes our Heroes." The deployment seminar and discussion group covered a wide variety of topics that can affect families facing separation.

"We were invited

by Mokapu. They wanted families to know that they understand the hardships military families are going through and they take their hats off to them," said Kim Gates, host of the seminar, and Information and Referral Services specialist for Personal Services. "They want them to know they are here to support them and want to help them find services to help them."

Before the seminar began, Mokapu Elementary treated parents and children to a home-cooked

meal prepared by their cafeteria staff.

During the seminar, three different discussion groups were offered. The first, "Day to Day Heroes," covered parenting questions and answers, the emotional cycles of deployment, managing stress, and a discussion on the kids' reactions to deployments.

In the second seminar, "Heroes Staying Connected From Afar," parents discussed topics

See SEMINAR, A-2



Cpl. Jessica M. Mills

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jeff Dempsey, (rear left) Marine Corps Family Team building officer, Personal Services, MCB Hawaii, heads the "Homefront Heroes" class that discusses staying connected during deployments.

Parents are urged to discuss unusual situations with kids

Staff Sgt. Robert Carlson
Press Chief

Naval Criminal Investigative Service is encouraging parents aboard MCB Hawaii to talk to their children about how to react to unusual phone calls they may receive.

Working with the Honolulu Police Department, NCIS is investigating crimes against minors where an individual calls a

child, identifies himself as a doctor, and identifies the child by name. After gaining the child's trust, the caller asks the child or children to conduct self-examinations and describe what they are doing.

The caller may get coercive by threatening children that they won't be able to play sports or go to school if they don't cooperate.

While most of the calls have

occurred off-base, the perpetrator has recently been calling children of military families. While NCIS and HPD tighten their investigation, parents can help keep their children from falling victim to this type of crime through increased awareness.

"This is an unusual situation, and most parents don't train their children about how to act in a situation like this," said

Michael S. Maloney, supervisory special agent at NCIS. "Education is the key to protecting children, and all parents should go over some basics before they leave their children home alone."

Basics include teaching children to never say that they are home alone if a stranger calls. Children should always tell a caller that the parent can't come to the phone right now,

Maloney suggests. Children should also have the number to the military police handy so they can get help immediately, if necessary.

Parents are best for teaching their children how to react to different situations with strangers, and Maloney said parents should discuss this type of issue with their children in a

See SITUATIONS, A-6

MCBH NEWS BRIEFS

MARINES FEATURED ON TV

Hawaii Marines, from Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii, will be featured on KGMB-9's television feature show "Hawaiian Moving Company" Sunday at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., the show will feature MCB Hawaii's underwater egress trainer.

PWM CLOSES UNTIL MAY

The Pacific War Memorial aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, will be closed to all ceremonies, parades and visitors until late May, due to construction.

Improvements include seeding the turf, building a parking lot, and improving the irrigation system.

Questions regarding use of the Pacific War Memorial should be directed to Master Sgt. Willie Curry, G-3 chief, MCB Hawaii, at 257-8811.

NMCRS FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY

The Navy Exchange is sponsoring a benefit sale with proceeds going to the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive.

The sale will take place March 24 and 25 from 5 - 7 p.m. Tickets are available for \$5 at all Navy Exchange locations, as well as from NMCRS Fund Drive key persons at all Navy and Marine Corps commands. The ticket can be used both days for 10 percent off merchandise.

For further details on this year's fund drive, contact the MCB Hawaii regional coordinator, Maj. Kevin McCollough, at 257-5657.

Also, the Navy League is sponsoring a golf tournament March 28 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course, aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. For more information, contact the Navy League at 422-9404.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

On-Base Emergencies	257-9111
Military Police	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
Child Protective Service	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852
Business Management Hotline	257-3188

Hawaii MARINE

Commanding General Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee
Public Affairs Director Maj. Cathy Close
Public Affairs Chief Gunnery Sgt. Rhys Evans
Managing Editor Aiko Brum
Press Chief Staff Sgt. Robert A. Carlson
Staff Writer Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero
Staff Writer Sgt. Joe Lindsay
Staff Writer Sgt. Jereme Edwards
Staff Writer Cpl. Jason E. Miller
Sports Editor Cpl. Jessica M. Mills
Staff Writer Lance Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle

The *Hawaii Marine* is an unofficial newspaper published every Friday by MidWeek Printing, 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 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 MidWeek Printing, 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, BOX 63062, BLDG. 216,
MCB HAWAII, KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII 96863
E-MAIL: HAWAII.MARINE@MCBH.USMC.MIL
FAX: 257-2511, PHONE: 257-8840

IN THE CG'S MAIL BOX



BRIG. GEN.
MCABEE

Dear Brig. Gen. McAbee,

I know the remodeling is complete for the O-Club and it looks beautiful, but I was wondering if there would be any way to put a diaper changing station in the rest rooms, maybe in the handicapped stall.

If not, where do you recommend I change my child's diapers when I visit the O-Club?

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Jodie Westin

Mrs. Westin,

I have been asked by the commanding general to respond to your e-mail of Feb. 20. He appreciates

that you have taken the time to participate in the "CG Mail" program.

To begin, let me thank you for your attentive suggestion to add "diaper changing tables" to the Officers' Club rest rooms. We view changing tables as a necessity for all rest rooms aboard our base that service our family members, and we will ensure that all rest room facilities are properly equipped during scheduled renovations.

I am pleased to inform you that we ordered four changing tables for the Officers' Club rest rooms in early January. Those tables just arrived this week and will be installed within the next two weeks.

The commanding general is very involved with all our clubs, as you can see from recent renovations. He appreciates your thoughtful com-

ments and concerns and encourages all club members to continue providing suggestions to your unit club representatives.

Additionally, Marine Corps Community Services has recently added an Officers' Club Cyber Forum link to the MCB Hawaii Web site (www.mccshawaii.com/officer.htm), and will be adding similar links for the Staff NCO and Enlisted Clubs.

These Web sites offer an appropriate avenue for members to express their ideas.

Thank you again, for taking the time to participate in the "CG Mail" program.

Sincerely,
Mr. William B. Lindsey
Assistant Chief of Staff, MCCS

(Editor's Note: Letters of any length may be trimmed and edited in the interest of good taste and brevity.)
The commanding general invites input from the base community via C.G. 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 help solve the problem and must include your name and return address so that staff may respond.
For more information about how to send C.G. Mail, see the MCB Hawaii C.G. Mail page at www.mcbh.usmc.mil/command/cgmailto.htm.

SEMINAR: MCCS helps kids cope

From, A-1

such as effective parenting while deployed, tips to follow before you leave, and activities you can share while away.

Ideas shared during the group ranged from setting rules for the kids, so it's easier on mom; setting up a certain time to write letters, so kids know mom/dad is writing the same time as they are; or something as simple as picking out a star so parents and kids can "see" the same star each night.

"[During my last deployment] we exchanged gifts with the younger kids. My youngest son gave me his favorite teddy bear and my daughter gave me her favorite book," said Maj. Reginald Lewis, the South Korean exercise officer with G-6, Marine Forces Pacific. "In return, I would give them my jump wings or my insignia, something important to me. That way a little bit of me and a little bit of them goes each way to stay connected."

Parents also show a video of a father reading a book to his child. Gates, the leader of the discussion, informed parents that Personal Services offers a free resource where they can videotape themselves reading to children. The program is called "Stories



Cpl. Jessica M. Mills

The children who came to the seminar were separated into age groups and were cared for by teachers of Mokapu Elementary School. These 2nd graders enjoyed playing in the back courtyards of Mokapu.

From Afar."

"All they need to have is a videotape," said Gates. "For a child to see their parent on TV is awesome. It gives them a feeling of having Dad or Mom right there."

The last discussion group of the seminar was "Homefront Heroes: Staying Connected." Subjects included managing the responsibility of "single parenting," tips for children's activities throughout deployment, and ideas for staying busy.

"During any time of increased deployment rates, additional stress is impacted within the family. A single parent is doing what

normally two people would have done," said Maj. Doug Kuhn, director of Personal Services. "With all the stress of running a household, it can sometimes make it hard to focus on what's really important — the family."

Because parents could choose only one discussion group to join, everyone re-joined at the end of the seminar to give an overview of what was discussed and learned in the separate groups.

"Just be honest with your children," said Sue Schneiderman, a home nurse for New Parent Support Program. "Don't make up answers; it's okay

to say 'I don't know' or to cry. It can only alleviate, or at least lessen, their anxieties."

The Personal Support Center said it hoped that the seminar would give parents a chance to meet the challenges they will face and to answer their questions, and maybe even make some new friends.

Gates ended the night with a simple truth.

"Look around you; this is your support network — friends, neighbors, teachers and the Personal Services network.

"Don't ever feel like you're by yourself during a deployment. Someone is always here."

PacDiv Matches start March 17

The Pacific Division Matches start on March 17, and continue through April 11.

Sign up now with your unit training coordinator, or contact Chief Warrant

Officer David Dutton at 474-8057.

Check in is March 14 - 16 from 8 am. until 4 p.m. This event is beneficial to the Marines of MCB Hawaii because it provides an opportunity to be

trained in advanced marksmanship skills by members of the Marine Corps shooting team from Weapons Training Bn., Quantico, Va.

Sign up today.



Sergeant Rodney James, Tool Room NCO for CSSG-3, has his contaminated gloves removed by Cpl. Thomas Smythe, an electrician with CSSG-3.

CSSG-3 hears 'beep, beep, beep!'

Story and Photos by
Lance Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle
Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS TRAINING AREA BELLOWS — To many, this might sound like rush-hour traffic in a big city. However, if you are in a combat zone, this means you have a few precious moments to properly react to a nuclear, biological or chemical threat.

Warriors from Engineer Platoon, Combat Service Support Group 3, exercised their capabilities in equipment and troop decontamination at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Feb. 27 in order to prepare for their upcoming deployment to Cobra Gold 03 in Thailand.

The process of decontaminating troops and vehicles is a lengthy and difficult task, and must usually be done in Mission Orientated Protective Posture 4.

The first step is the initial washing of the vehicles. This is a general



Sergeant Clinton Schwarz, an NBC Specialist for CSSG-3, turns on an M-17 MCHF lightweight decon system before the decontamination of a vehicle.

spray-down of the vehicle to remove all the obvious and visible decontamination.

The second step requires a more detailed washing with bleach or DS-2, an agent that neutralizes contaminants. A Marine must scrub the vehicles with brushes to remove the smaller, non-visible portions of contaminants.

After the outside of the vehicle is free of debris and contaminants, the inside must be cleaned as well. This is called the interior-decon-wait period. After the decontamination solutions have been applied, there is a period of time the Marine must wait before the contaminants are dissolved and considered to be non-harmful.

The final phase of the process is the rinse. The vehicles are sprayed with hot water and rinsed from top to bottom, left to right. The vehicles

are then monitored with a Chemical Agent Monitor, which detects the presence of chemicals. If the vehicles are deemed to be clean of contaminants, they are then allowed to continue with the mission.

"The Marines must pay close attention to detail, focus on the mission at hand while ensuring that every nook and cranny on the vehicle is clean," said Staff Sgt. Caleb Eames, the NBC officer for CSSG-3. "Any contaminants that are left on the vehicles can present grave danger."

During the decontamination, there are five different stations for each phase of the thorough process. Approximately 10 Marines at each station decontaminated a total of 21 vehicles in three hours.

"I haven't seen this level of training accomplished since I have been in the Marine Corps."



Lance Cpl. Jonathan Spangler, a motor transport operator for CSSG-3, checks Staff Sgt. Christopher Menning for contaminants.

CSSG-3 charges through the Pali trail

Lance Cpl.
Monroe F. Seigle
Combat Correspondent

PALI LOOKOUT — The rainfall pours through the dense jungle canopy and the rugged terrain becomes an even tougher challenge.

Coupled with the heat from the rainfall, the temperature begins to rise — but the warriors continue to push their way through the thick, tropical region.

This was the scene for warriors from Engineering Co., Combat Service Support Group 3, as they conquered the many different challenges presented along the Pali Trail Feb. 28 while increasing their endurance in preparation for the upcoming Cobra

Gold 03 deployment to Thailand.

The Marines set out at the beginning of the Pali lookout at approximately 6 a.m. and pushed their way along the mountain range of Koalua. About half way through the seven-mile march, the trail dropped down along a ridge and then ended north of Kailua.

"The biggest challenge was keeping everyone together and the motivation high," said Staff Sgt. Caleb Eames, the nuclear, biological and chemical officer for Engineer Co. "The Marines still gave a great performance, even after a weeklong training exercise."

During the march, the Marines carried an assort-



Lance Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle

Marines from Engineering Co., CSSG-3, march through the trails of the Pali Lookout.

ment of individual and crew-served weapons as well as stretchers, breaching munitions, that are designed to make an entry possible through enemy defense and a variety of explosives.

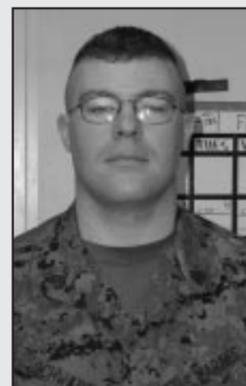
The hard-charging Devil Dogs were able to keep their stamina and motivation high all the

way through the intense hump.

"The Marines today performed in the same manner that we read about in the history books in wars such as Vietnam," said Eames. "They benefited from the training and will be more than ready for the upcoming deployment to Thailand."

WORD ON THE STREET

"How do you plan to spend your income tax return?"



"I am going to tell my wife I only got back half of what I really got, so I can have a night on the town."

Sgt. Clinton Schwarz

NBC training NCO
CSSG-3



"I already spent all of mine."

Lance Cpl. Cody Jacobson

Administration clerk
Co. L, 3/3



"I am going to pay off all of my bills."

Lance Cpl. Chris Carpentier

Company clerk
Headquarters Bn.,
MCB Hawaii



"I am going to send the money to my sister to help her get through college."

Pfc. Manuel Fenelon

Warehouse clerk
CSSG-3



"I am saving up to buy a new car."

Airman Apprentice Daniel Jones

Airframer
VP-U2

'Surprise!, Surprise!'



Photos by Sgt. Joe Lindsay

Above — Moments after either promoting them on the spot or awarding them Navy Achievement Medals, in an impromptu ceremony at the front gate Feb. 27, Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee (right), commanding general of MCB Hawaii, speaks to four military policemen with Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, at the Pacific War Memorial. (From left to right) Cpl. Alexander Karasik, native of Queens, N.Y., was meritoriously promoted; Cpl. Andrew Good, from Mahomet, Ill., received a NAM; Sgt. Nicholas Meyokovich, from Uniontown, Pa., received a NAM; and Lance Cpl. Scott Browngardt, native of Tully, N.Y., was meritoriously promoted. Left — The four pose with the general for a keepsake shot.



Brigadier Gen. McAbee (left) meritoriously promotes Lance Cpl. Alexander Karasik to corporal.

Camp Smith MPs protect largest U.S. field command

Cpl. Luis R. Agostini
Marine Forces Pacific

CAMP H. M. SMITH — Resting near the crest of Halawa Heights Road in Leeward Oahu, the headquarters of the largest field command in the Marine Corps is home to countless flag officers, foreign and domestic dignitaries, and several hundred soldiers, Sailors, airmen, Marines and civilians.

With that said, no one can afford to allow force protection measures to fall to the wayside.

The MCB Hawaii Provost Marshal's Office, Camp Smith District, provides the protection.

Currently, 50 Marines are assigned to the Camp Smith District, which includes MPs by military occupational specialty, Marines from 3rd Marine

Regiment participating in the Fleet Assistance Program, and Marines in the Individual Ready Reserve.

"This diversity creates a healthy and professional balance of service provided to the tenant commands of Camp H.M. Smith," said 1st Lt. David Wagner, officer in charge, MCB Hawaii Provost Marshal's Office, Camp Smith District.

The process to form the district began in July and was completed in October.

"About two years ago, PMO consolidated all assets at K-Bay in an effort to make management a little easier, to include billeting all MPs at K-Bay. However, we lost touch with Camp Smith.

"The provost marshal recognized this problem and initiated

the district concept. He also determined that because of the importance of Camp Smith's tenant commands, more emphasis was needed to be placed on it than in past," said Wagner.

"PMO has clearly made Camp Smith and Manana Housing its focus of effort when it comes to asset allocation and force protection."

Camp Smith's District is comprised of Wagner; Gunnery Sgt. Kevin Smyers, staff noncommissioned officer in charge; and 50 military police.

There are also four watch commanders, a Pass and Registration NCOIC, a Physical Security NCO and an operations NCO.

"The district concept has instilled a sense of pride and ownership in the MPs that work

here," said Wagner. "We have good working relationships with all of the tenant commands and recognize the majority of the individuals that work on the Camp and/or live at Manana housing."

The different setting for the Hawaii Marine MPs required different approaches to applying force protection and interior guard measures.

"Our mission differs a little from K-Bay's," said Wagner. "Camp Smith has placed more emphasis on the anti-terrorist operations/force protection aspect of our mission, rather than our law enforcement mission."

As part of the largest field command in the Marine Corps, the MPs can expect to deploy as a force-in-readiness to support major operations and exercises

within MarForPac's area of responsibility, to include Operation Enduring Freedom.

"Major Manson, Gunnery Sergeant Smyers and I were appointed by the provost marshal to act as the liaison between MarForPac and the and MP Co., in regards to any deployment and MarCent [Marine Forces Central Command] support issues," said Wagner. "All three of us have spent some time in Bahrain in support of OEF [Operation Enduring Freedom]. Quite a few of the Marines assigned to Camp Smith have already deployed in support of OEF.

"We work very closely with MarForPac's Headquarters and Service Bn., in order to provide support both here and in forward-deployed areas."

Army observes Navy warfighting

Lt. j.g. Ian Cunningham
Patrol Squadron 4

On Feb. 13, Patrol Squadron 4 hosted 57 members of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division (Light) from Schofield Barracks. The visit was part of an initiative by Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee, commanding general of MCB Hawaii, to provide an understanding of methods and capabilities of sister services.

The entire command element of the division, including Maj. Gen. Eric T. Olsen, commanding general of the 25th; Brig. Gen. Charles Jocoby, assistant division commander of oper-

ations; and Brig. Gen. W. Montigue Winfield, assistant division commander of Support received a tour of the base, highlighted by a visit to Hangar 104 where they were introduced to the Marine CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter, the Navy's SH-60B Seahawk helicopter and the P-3C Orion maritime patrol aircraft.

During the visit, VP-4 provided a static display and combat air crew to demonstrate some of the improved capabilities of the Aircraft Improvement Program version of the aircraft. Attendees also saw recorded surveillance footage acquired on combat

missions in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The demonstration of the P-3 AIP's intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance capabilities impressed the Army command staff, and they were very interested in how the P-3C could be better integrated with Army ground forces in future operations. Maj. Gen. Olsen said, it reminded him of the Air Force's attack platform, the AC-130 Specter.

Patrol Squadron 4's Ordnance Division was also on hand to provide an extensive display of the aircraft's weaponry.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Derek Overton gave a Stand Off Land Attack missile presentation to the Army staff, who were pleasantly surprised by the P-3's firepower.

The exchange provided a welcome visit for the visitors and for VP-4.

With the knowledge of P-3 capabilities, the leadership of ground forces will be able to better utilize the improved aircraft in its roles as an intelligence and strike support platform.



Lt. j.g. Ian Cunningham

Petty Officer 2nd Class Derek Overton briefs Army Col. Charles and staff on the Harpoon air to surface missile.

COURTS MARTIAL

(Editor's Note: The Legal Services Center, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, sent notification to the commanding officers of the following Marines of punishment awarded in the following courts martial.)

General Courts Martial

- A staff sergeant from 3rd Marine Regiment was convicted at a general court martial for committing indecent acts with a minor in violation of Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He was

awarded a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 54 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

- A sergeant from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, was convicted at general court martial of two specifications of Article 95 of the UCMJ for resisting apprehension, and three specifications of Article 121 for theft. He was awarded a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 14 months, forfeitures of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.



SITUATIONS From, A-1

manner appropriate to their age and maturity level.

"No doctor is going to call a child and ask him or her to do a self-examination over the phone," he said.

With a little direction from their parents, children who get calls like this will know how to react, and how to help investigators stop the people who are doing this.

While none of these phone call incidents have led to eventual physical encounters between the perpetrator and the children, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the Honolulu Police Department need everyone's help to stop this person or the persons preying on children in Hawaii.

TOUR: Student teachers get up-close view of installation

From A-1

that surround military families."

According to Dr. Allen Awaya, the educational liaison for U. S. Pacific Command at Camp H.M. Smith, the objective of the Military Culture Course is to provide Hawaii public school personnel with the understanding, information and skills to develop activities and programs to assist military students and families to transition smoothly into schools in Hawaii.

Awaya, from Kaaawa, Hawaii, said he hopes the teachers taking the course develop "an informed awareness of military culture and how it impacts military students, and then use that awareness to help the students enter, perform well in, and exit the local schools."

According to many of the teachers involved in the class, the MCC is doing exactly that.

"I'm learning so much more about what our military kids are going through," said Joy Kahahawai-Welch, a Kalaheo High School counselor and native of Kaneohe, Hawaii. "This is a great resource for teachers to tap into. The more we know, the more we can help."

As Jeanne Laurin, a sixth grade teacher



Sgt. Joe Lindsay

Jean Grice (right), MarForPac Child and Youth Programs coordinator, talks with Nancy Gorman (left), a state of Hawaii curriculum specialist and Joy Kahahawai-Welch, a Kalaheo High School counselor, during their tour of K-Bay.

at Mokapu Elementary School, can attest, no matter how much you think you know, there is always more to learn.

"My husband is a Marine, and I teach right here on base," said Laurin, a native of Columbus, Ohio. "But even I wasn't aware of all the programs available to our kids. It is important that teachers, both on and off base, know what we can do to make our students' lives better."

According to Jean Grice, Marine

Forces Pacific Child and Youth Programs coordinator, some teachers in the public school system may not even be aware that a number of their students are military family members.

"We want to raise the awareness level," said Grice, a native of Latta, S.C. "Teachers can't be expected to meet any special needs military dependent children might have if they aren't aware of the situation. The MCC is a great venue

to bring this to light."

Kim Gates, MCB Hawaii Personal Services Information and Referral specialist, said she couldn't agree more.

"My father was a career Marine and I grew up as a 'military brat,' so I know how hard it can be to constantly change schools and have a parent gone for long periods of time on deployments," said Gates, a native of Steubenville, Ohio. "Back then, we had to just kind of deal with it, but now, thanks to programs like the Military Culture Course and Personal Services, teachers are developing a better understanding of what military kids have to go through."

According to Awaya, benefiting children is what the MCC is all about.

Through the program, "military dependent students will have teachers who understand their needs and strengths and can create opportunities for effective learning," said Awaya. "Schools will be developing programs and activities that focus on the needs of military dependent students.

"Additionally, teachers and staff will be able to help the children in times of stress," added Awaya, "[such as when parents deploy due to the world situation] that is presently happening."