

Hawaii MARINE

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November 22, 2002

Coming down fast



Pic. Monroe F. Seigle

Fast roping- Marines from Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment, descend from a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 while conducting "FAST roping" exercises at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Tuesday. This training provided the Bravo Co. Marines the opportunity to hone their helicopter insertion skills and familiarize the new Marines to the unit with helicopter operations. See next week's *Hawaii Marine* for the rest of the story.

Manana gets self-help

Cpl. Luis R. Agostini
Combat Correspondent

The MCB Hawaii Family Housing Department opened a temporary self-help store for Manana and Camp H.M. Smith housing residents Nov. 8.

The store, in the form of a pre-staged, canopy-covered truck, is located in the open

parking lot area behind the Manana 7-Day Store, and is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 6 p.m.

As a result of a decision made by the Commander, Navy Region Hawaii, effective early August, residents of Marine Corps housing at Manana and Camp Smith were no longer authorized to

use the Catlin Park Self-Help Store.

Located just about three and a half miles from Camp Smith, and about eight miles from the Pearl City-based Manana housing, the Catlin Park Self-Help Store provided Marine Corps housing residents on Leeward Oahu a

See MANANA, A-6

New high tech computer lab aids students

Sgt. Robert Carlson
Combat Correspondent

After more than a year of planning, the Joint Education Center, in partnership with Hawaii Pacific University and the other schools which service the base, opened a new computer lab Nov. 15 in Building 219.

The lab is open seven days a week for students, service members, DoD civilians and family members, and all of the machines have high-speed Internet access.

The new facility, along with a word processing lab across the courtyard, offers a valuable resource for students to complete research projects and other assignments. The Joint Education center also has other plans in the works.

"We're looking to get the most out of the computer lab, and one of the things we're working on is bringing online CLEP testing to the base," said Loretta Cornett-Huff, base education officer. "We're also

considering offering computer training courses here."

In addition to the high-speed Internet access, the computers boast a solid lineup of the latest applications. Windows XP, Microsoft Office Professional, Visual Basic 6, Visual C++, and Visual J++, among others, offer the tools most students need to succeed in their studies.

Since HPU paid for the machines, software, and installation, HPU students have priority when the lab is full. Chaminade University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Wayland Baptist University support the lab with funds for the high-speed Internet access and computer lab monitors, and students of those schools have priority next.

The lab is open Monday through Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The lab is closed on holidays, and may have reduced hours when school is not in session.



Sgt. Robert Carlson

From left to right, Nancy Ellis, Hawaii Pacific University's vice president and dean of student support services; Loretta Cornett-Huff, MCB Hawaii's education officer; Asoke Datta, Chaminade's program director; and Karen Carlos, assistant director of MCB Hawaii's Embry-Riddle satellite, cut the ribbon to the new Joint Education Center.

Original codetalker passes wisdom to MCB Hawaii



Sgt. Jacques-Rene Hebert

Roy Notah, one of the first Navajo codetalkers, addresses a group of Marines and Sailors at Marine Forces Pacific, Nov. 13.

Cpl. Jessica M. Mills
Sports Editor

One of the first Navajo codetalkers during World War II, former Marine Sgt. Major Roy Notah, shared his wisdom and knowledge with a motivated group of Marines and Sailors from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 15, during an all-hands Professional Military Education class held at the K-Bay Enlisted Club.

To begin the PME, the group watched a half hour documentary on the Navajo codetalkers, which described the participation and combat efforts of the Navajo during the war

These battle-hardened code-talkers became an indispensable part of

the war effort. Their primary job was to talk; transmitting information on tactics and troop movements, and orders and other vital battlefield communications over telephones and radios. They also acted as messengers and performed general Marine duties.

Notah, 81, voluntarily enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942, until 1945, engaging the enemy at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Treasure Island, Munda, Guam, Uliki and Okinawa. He was awarded the Congressional Silver Medal in 2000.

"The war had much hardship. I was surrounded by rain, mud, jungle and Japanese attacks. That is all I knew," said Notah. "It was extremely hard."

He explained that there were more than 400 Navajo words that were scrambled into military terms. For instance, the Navajo term for "frog" was code for "amphibious attack" and "hummingbird" meant "fighter plane." However, the codetalkers still had to be cautious. The Japanese repeatedly tried to impersonate code talkers to gain access to the language.

"Every day we changed our code word; that way we knew if it was a Navajo codetalker or a Japanese," said Notah. "If somebody said the wrong code word, they were cut off and shot, if found."

Notah was never injured while he was in service, but many other

See CODETALKER, A-6

MCBH NEWS BRIEFS

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY

MEETING TODAY, 1:30 P.M.
The new MCB Hawaii Motorcycle Safety Association will be holding a general meeting today at 1:30 p.m. at the Base Theater.

Also the commanding general has required that all motorcycle riders aboard MCB Hawaii attend the mandatory meeting to be held by the Association in December.

The meetings are intended to inform all riders of the Association and what it has to offer. The date and location of the December meeting have not yet been released.

CONGESTED PARKING NEEDS ADDRESSING

MCB Hawaii residents are urged to utilize their garage for the parking of vehicles, which would free up street parking for other residents, second vehicles and guests.

All are encouraged to park properly, allowing the full use of street parking areas.

Currently, a traffic safety study is being conducted in the Manana Housing area and. Later, a study of the Hawaii Loa housing area will set underway. Residents and motorists are asked to be patient as the study is intensive and will require some time to complete.

For more information, consult your Family Housing Resident Handbook, Chapter 2, Paragraph 2007, or call Mr. Jones Freeland, Tenant Relations, at 257-2676.

NMCRS SCHOLARSHIP CHANGES

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, regrets to announce that the Vice Admiral E. P. Travers Scholarship and Loan Program will not be available to dependent children of retirees or spouses of active duty personnel during the 2003-2004 academic year.

This change has come as a result of significant losses experienced in the financial markets. In the mean time, those in need of financial assistance for education should refer to the American Legion Publication, "Need a Lift" and at www.students.gov. For more information please call the NMCRS K-Bay office at 254-1327 or 254-1328.

Hawaii MARINE

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CG'S MAIL BOX

"Realignment and consolidation could reduce salary requirements by at least \$110,000 a year."



BRIG. GEN.
MCABEE

Submitted by Master Sgt. David A. Welker, Base Safety Center

Sir, this is a very brief analysis of a business process that I believe needs to be re-engineered. A more detailed description and plan could be introduced, if desired."

The Environmental Compliance and Protection Department and the Base Safety Center both ensure MCB Hawaii complies with federal and state laws. Consolidation could ensure commanding general policy and procedures are consistent, even with the high turnover of civilian personnel.

Currently, the MCB Hawaii Base Safety Center is the largest in the Marine Corps with 16 personnel (three vacant) who require refresher training, and initial training for new hires. Realignment and consolidation could reduce salary requirements by at least \$110,000 a year.

Administration clerks at both departments can be consolidated (reducing two positions), and a deputy director position representing an Environmental/Occupational Safety Health Department could be filled by the senior ranking civil servant, thus reducing the bureaucracy of two directors and two deputy directors currently in place.

With Facilities approaching its Most Efficient Organization, the need for safety specialists may be reduced as contractors are required, by law, to train, test and track their own employees.

Both departments currently have similar programs that monitor and track asbestos, lead and other hazardous materials issues and training. By combining both programs, we will eliminate redundancy and bureaucracy.

Ironically, MCB Hawaii's Safety and Provost Marshal offices duplicate efforts in regards to traffic safety. There have been several occasions where both departments were working on the same traffic safety

concerns from customers approaching both departments.

The problem is one agency is not clearly identified as the lead for traffic concerns and awareness.

Educational programs such as the Motorcycle Riders Course, Drivers Improvement Course and the Emergency Vehicle Operators Course would best serve the community if taught in conjunction with the Enforcement section. There would be less confusion and duplication if driver training programs were tracked by one organization.

Routing and response to taskers and executive summaries could be expedited if PMO were the sole authority on traffic safety, enforcement and education.

It is also very reasonable to consider contracting out the Motorcycle Rider's Course to the University of Hawaii. The UH program offered at Leeward Community College meets the U.S. Marine Corps' requirement as outlined in MCO 5100.19E.

The following is a sample organizational chart of my proposed Environmental/OSH Department.

Quite simply, there are too many employees performing work that is redundant in most cases. This slows down responsiveness to the customers' needs. Monetary savings could be spent elsewhere to support the Marines, Sailors, family members and civilian Marines aboard MCB Hawaii. And, the realigned traffic safety program would increase the effectiveness and efficiency of our service to the MCB Hawaii community.

Also, this would be consistent with the structure at other Marine PMO locations.

My recommendations follow:

1. The Executive Steering Committee should analyze the structure, spending and results of consolidat-

ing both departments.

2. Realign the OSH program under the Environmental department and assign the traffic safety and education program to PMO.

Respectfully,
Master Sgt. David A. Welker
MCB Hawaii Base Safety Center

Master Sgt. Welker:

I have been asked by the commanding general to respond to your recent email since your recommendations and concerns fall within my staff responsibilities. He appreciates that you've taken the time to participate in the "CG Mail" program.

Your proposal contains some excellent points and recommendations concerning the current organization and associated duties of the Base Safety and Environmental departments. Your timing couldn't be better; the MCB Hawaii Fiscal Year 2003 Business Performance Action Plan was recently approved and promulgated.

The plan contains goals and objectives for conducting several business process re-engineering studies and functionality assessments. These studies and assessments will seek more effective and efficient ways for commands and departments to conduct support operations.

I am pleased to inform you that we have included your analysis in this process.

Again, thank you for the excellent proposal and for taking the time to express your concerns via the CG Mail program.

Sincerely,
William C. Tourek
Business Manager

(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/cgmail.htm.



Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero

Down in the trenches

Major Gen. Joseph Weber, commanding general, 3rd Marine Division, chats with guests Lance Cpl. Jacob Sherrocka, a motor transport operator with Alpha Co., 1st Bn., 12th Marine Regiment, and his date Dawn Lopez, at the 1/12 Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Weber is a former artillery officer with 12th Marines and was the guest of honor during the ceremony, Nov. 14.



Sergeants and below who dare to become Combat Correspondents and would pride themselves on telling the Marine Corps story can seize the opportunity with a lateral move into the 4341 field. Contact Gunnery Sgt. Rhys Evans, base public affairs chief, at 257-8832 or 257-8840, for more information.

Safety Excellence



Navy PO2 Mark O'Donald

Secretary of the Navy Gordon R. England, in accordance with ALNAV 001/02, "personally recognized" MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, as one of the top performing safety units at the Pentagon Auditorium, Tuesday. The theme of the ceremony was "Safety Excellence." From right to left, Gen. William Nyland; Adm. Vern Clark; Gordon R. England; Col. Richard Roten, deputy commander, MCB Hawaii; Mervin "Bo" Irvine, MCB Hawaii, safety director; Master Sgt. David Welker, traffic safety senior non-commissioned officer, and Michael Jones, Federal Fire Department fire chief were present during this prestigious ceremony.

Driver's ed comes to MCBH

Sgt. Robert Carlson
Combat Correspondent

Driver's training is coming to Hawaii, and MCB Hawaii's Marine Corps Community Services is working to make the training more convenient and affordable than what is currently offered to new

drivers who live on the base.

The contracted courses will be held on MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and the certified instructors will provide the necessary classes and important experience required for new drivers to pass their driving test and get a driver's

license.

Schofield Army Barracks offers similar programs now, and each unit there has a program in place to train drivers.

The MCB Hawaii program will be similar, with the same or better prices, and will serve all MCB Hawaii family members

who are ready to start driving.

The *Hawaii Marine* newspaper will run an article in a future edition that will outline the program's requirements and the costs involved.

The MCB Hawaii program is scheduled to start Dec. 16.



Pfc. Monroe F. Seigle

Lance Cpls Sean Hickey and Alexander Velasquez, riflemen with Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment, guard 1st Lt. Greg Novak, platoon commander for 2nd Platoon, Kilo Co., 3/3, a captured prisoner of war.

Kilo 3/3 trains for terrorism

Pfc. Monroe F. Seigle
Combat Correspondent

Warriors from Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment, conducted a mock guerrilla compound raid at Schofield Barracks, Wednesday, to enhance their combat-readiness skills.

A CH-53D Sea Stallion near the mock guerilla camp tactically inserted the Marines. They received a mission to attack the camp and rescue a prisoner of war that was suspected to be held hostage in the camp.

After the Marines were inserted, they used three squads, each squad having 13 Marines, to infiltrate the camp while destroying enemy forces.

After destroying the enemy forces, the Marines pushed their

way through mud-filled trenches to reach the camp's control point, then confiscated all the guerillas' weapons and rescued the POW, who was bound with ropes and secured to a tree.

The prisoner of war was a Central Intelligence Agency officer who was captured by guerrillas conducting a patrol around the camp.

He was observing the guerillas' activities and gathering information about the location of the camp and number of guerillas when captured.

After searching the camp and questioning the prisoners with a translator, they found the warlord and apprehended him along with the other guerillas. The Marines then tactically withdrew from the camp in two awaiting CH-53Ds, along with the POW's. "This was

realistic training," said 1st Lt. Justin Garris, a platoon commander for Kilo Co., 3/3. "Anytime we can use a facility like the one [at Schofield Barracks] to conduct night operations, the Marines benefit in numerous ways."

The purpose of the training was for the Marines to learn to conduct and execute an organized attack in the hours of darkness by using gathered intelligence from surveillance target acquisition teams, who gather information from enemy forces through observing them without detection.

"This gives Marines a chance to think freely as an aggressor in combat situations," said Staff Sgt. Sean Kohlmeier, platoon sergeant., Kilo Co., 3/3. "This training was as realistic as it gets until you go to combat."

WORD ON THE STREET

"How do you feel about the new commissary hours?"



"It doesn't really affect me or my family, but it's nice to know that if I run out of something on Monday, I can go."

Jessica Morrow
Family member



"They are excellent hours, because it always seems I need to go on Mondays, and now I can."

Jenna Kelly
Family member



"It's a good thing, because it gives my family another day to take advantage of the commissary."

Sgt. Estuardo Caceres

Energy conservation
NCOP
Facilities Dept.



"I really like them because it will make the commissary less crowded on Sundays and Tuesdays."

Deanna Belli
Family member



"The spouses of Marine Corps Base Hawaii couldn't be happier about the new hours."

2nd Lt. Victor Cruz

Pay officer
Finance Office

VP-47 supports multi-nation CARAT

Lt. Cmdr. Rick Newton
VP-47 Public Affairs

One of the highlights of Patrol Squadron 47's deployment this year was the squadron's participation in exercise Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training 2002.

Operating from four different nations during a span of two months, the Golden Swordsmen shared their tactical expertise and worked to strengthen military ties with several Southeast Asia nations allied with the U.S. in the war on terrorism.

For two months, VP-47 assigned a detachment of one aircraft and one combat aircrew that traveled to Pattaya, Thailand; Kuantan, Malaysia; Paya Lebar Air Base, Singapore; and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines. In each

location, VP-47 aircrews provided static displays and familiarization training to their host nation military counterparts.

In addition, the Golden Swordsmen received detailed briefs from host nation officers outlining the host nation naval and air force capabilities.

Patrol Squadron 47 was not the only unit representing the U.S. military in CARAT 2002. Other participating units in the exercise included the USS Vincennes, USS George Philip, USS Salvor, USS Anchorage, USCGC Morgenthau and HSL-51, all under the command of Destroyer Squadron 23, which acted as Commander Task Group 712.

All participants actively contributed to the planning and execution of a series of anti-surface warfare, under-sea warfare, and anti-terrorism exercises. These exer-

cises reinforced their interoperability with host nation armed forces, while fostering mutual trust and respect among the multiple nationalities.

"The Singapore Navy is a group of real professionals," said Navy Lt. Ray Owens, a patrol plane commander. "It was a real pleasure working with them."

Between the planning meetings, static displays and exercise events, there were plenty of opportunities for the Golden Swordsmen to get to know their hosts in a social atmosphere. Each nation hosted a reception featuring local cuisine and entertainment, and shipboard receptions were held on board Vincennes and Morgenthau.

"The food in Malaysia was awesome," said Navy Lt. Wes Groff. "They even had a group of traditional dancers who were amazing."

The deployment almost turned tragic when a sailor on the USS Salvor fell overboard during the ship's transit from Thailand to Malaysia. Within hours, VP-47 had diverted three P-3C aircraft from three different locations onto the scene to search and locate the lost sailor.

Fortunately, after a comprehensive eight-hour search, the sailor was safely rescued.

The CARAT exercises are an annual event that allows U. S. Navy personnel to interact with host nation military forces, establish common operational tactics and cultivate military and political ties with each nation.

With the threat of terrorism stretching throughout the world, it is imperative that the United States continues to strengthen its relationships with the armed forces of other nations.

Pegasus 'lifts and drops' with KITP in DMZ



Lance Cpl. Jeff Zaccaro

Lance Cpl. Jeff Zaccaro
MCAS Iwakuni, Japan

OSAN AIR FORCE BASE, SOUTH KOREA — Twenty-four Republic of Korea Army infantrymen, wait armed in their field gear as the rear hatch of a Marine Corps CH-53D Super Stallion helicopter drops to the sand.

Instantaneously, a Heavy Marine Helicopter 463 crew chief hits the beach and escorts the ROK Soldiers out of the chopper to their assembly area.

Although the lifts and drops are only practice, the mentality of the soldiers and the crew is real during the Korean Incremental Training Program.

The KITP, a 23-day field-training program, incorporates Marines from HMH-

463, ROK Army soldiers and Marines, and Twentynine Palms' 2nd Bn., 7th Marines, during practice lifts and drops around the Demilitarized Zone in South Korea.

With the squadron currently at Osan Air Force Base, the Marines from the unit are receiving valuable training that can be hard for a helicopter squadron to get, according to Lt. Col. Scott Kerchner, HMH-463 commanding officer.

"The terrain here in Korea, provides junior pilots and crew chiefs a good opportunity to practice low-level flights and confined drops due to its mountainous terrain and small roadways," said Kerchner.

Although flying is the main mission behind any helicopter squadron, the mainte-

nance crew, which works around the clock preparing the helicopters for flight, is also gaining valuable training to make it more versatile for combat.

"The maintenance crew is having to work under Air Force structure, which varies from that of the Marine Corps', which is good since they might be put in that situation during combat," said Kerchner.

The Marines from HMH-463 will further their training when they move from Osan to Pohang's Camp Muujuk, to provide support to Marines from 2/7 in a field environment.

"We exist to haul Marine lance corporals with M16s into combat. It is good to practice what we are trained to do," said Kerchner.

Republic of Korea Army infantrymen board one of Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron 463's helicopters during a "lift and drop" exercise around the Demilitarized Zone in South Korea.

CREDO helps deal with dependency

Navy Capt. John W. Morrison
COMNAVFORJAPAN, Religious Ministries

One young Marine described how he had watched his girlfriend die in his arms under a bridge due to a drug overdose; another related how he had witnessed his best friend get shot in the face during a gang drive-by shooting.

There are some tragedies that grip your life and simply will not let go.

If you've had experiences like these, then you know that there are often moments when memories of them can suddenly erupt into your consciousness and totally disrupt your life. All the progress you've made seems to disappear in an instant.

Our Marine Corps leadership needs to understand that there are young men and women who come into the Corps with the very best of intentions, who have decided that they are through with their past. Yet, in spite of all their best efforts, their past is not through with them.

Trauma and drama from the past does and will adversely affect people in the present and future, until they become conscious of it and begin to take steps to



recover. If they do not get on the path of destroying these demons from the past, then drinking and drugs often become the space where they can "feel better".

The problem is that "better" never really comes. "Better" is always only in the moment, and when that moment is over, the old demons are back. They are back in full force, and there seems to be more of them.

So, what are we doing about all this human pain we don't like to talk about or deal with?

In the book *The Different Drum*, M. Scott Peck wrote that a person will never be able to have a real relationship as long as he or she lives the illusion of having it all together. But when one can take off their "mask" in the right setting and be honest about their personal pain — frightening as that may be — then one

can find what he or she is looking for, and the support that is needed to make life meaningful.

Rather than trying to fix people or make them authentically like "me", the real leader must begin by being able to listen and understand the person who is really before them and then find the right challenge that will bring about change.

It's an illusion that alcohol or drugs can create the safe, secure, comfortable place where "I can be myself" and where my "illegitimate suffering" can go away. The only place where it *can* go away and where change can happen- is in the real world — not a fake one.

The challenge of leadership is to make sure the world we create in the Marine Corps is real and not just another fake one. Marines who come from dysfunction do not need to be abused back into a life of pain but rather mentored into a life that is hopeful, honest and healthy.

Sometimes leaders need an assist themselves to accomplish that change in a person's life, a kind of "jump start" that will get their Marines on the right path so they can then mentor them effectively and help bring about genuine change

and growth.

CREDO Hawaii offers Personal Growth Experiences every month in a confidential and pressure free environment where, without cost, Marines and Sailors can begin to get a handle on the challenges of life, focus on how to establish realistic goals and discover ways to achieving them.

At the Chaplains Religious Enrichment Development Operation, facing the real issues head on, becoming aware of how the cycles of illegitimate pain or abuse can destroy hopes and dreams, and finding ways that these cycles can be ended and not repeated is what it's all about.

If anyone is having anxiety about the past or present, or trying to discover how to trigger the inner resources that can make their life more dynamic, then CREDO is the answer.

The reality is that abuse, addiction, suicide and all manner of dysfunction are legion among us. Only one decision is needed, and that is to call 257-1941 to reserve a space on the next CREDO weekend. CREDO Hawaii is an investment in yourself, in wholeness.



Cpl. Luis R. Agostini

Manana housing resident Tim Jones checks out an edge trimmer from the new Manana Self-Help Store.

MANANA, From A-1

convenient location to check out maintenance gear to maintain their quarters.

Until the issue was resolved, residents in need of loaner items or self-help materials had to check out gear from the Self-Help Store, Bldg. 1505, at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, almost 20 miles away.

According to a letter released from the director of the MCB Hawaii Family Housing dept. dated Aug. 9, the dept. explored options to remedy the situation.

Some of the options included negotiating with the Navy to allow Marine Corps housing residents on Leeward Oahu to continue using their Self-Help Store, negotiating with the Air Force to use their Self-Help Store at Hickam Air Force Base or providing a Marine Corps-operated Mobile Self-Help Store.

Plans are in progress for the construction of a permanent store. Residents will be informed on the completion status and grand opening.

Manana and Camp Smith residents may still use the K-Bay Self-Help Store as an alternate source.

For more information, please contact Glenn Lambert, housing manager, at 257-2524.



Courtesy of Roy Notah

An original codetalker, Notah is pictured here at boot camp.

CODETALKER, From A-1

codetalkers were lost during battle.

"We lost many codetalkers in Iwo Jima, but we kept getting through," he said. "I was almost shot by another Marine who mistook me for a Japanese as I was com-

ing out a cave. Luckily, another white Marine came out of the cave behind me and stopped him."

Notah told Marines and Sailors to continue to pray and that will keep them safe in combat while fighting the modern day war on terrorism.

"Yes, it's hard, but you can make it," he said. "You took the oath, so you can't turn back now — just pray."

Staff Sgt. Jenson, of Communications Platoon, Headquarters Co., 3rd Marine Regiment, explained the importance for Marines to know what the American Indian went through for this country.

"Today was not

mandatory, but still, the entire room was filled with Marines interested in learning the history and meeting a man that went through it," said Jenson. "That is motivating."

At the end of the PME, Marines and Sailors received the chance to ask Notah questions about his experiences. One of the Marines asked Notah if there was camaraderie between the Navajo and the rest of their platoons.

Notah simply replied, "We are all Marines, no prejudice. We're all equal."

At that remark, the room stood and gave a standing ovation honoring Notah and all the Navajo codetalkers.

MILITARY BLOTTER

Sgt. Gordon J. Scott *Military Police Department*

There were a total of 73 traffic citations issued.

The Blotter

•A Marine was apprehended by the PMO for reckless driving and damage to government property after a civilian employee reported that she observed the subject

driving recklessly and causing damage to a seeded area.

•A Marine reported larceny of private property after person(s) unknown entered his office space and stole \$10 of loose change from a change dish.

•A Marine was arrested by the Honolulu Police Department for driving under the influence, after being stopped for lane weaving. The subject was

processed and held on \$500 bail.

•A Sailor reported a damage to private property after person(s) unknown damaged the front fender of his vehicle.

•A Marine reported larceny of private property after person(s) unknown stole his basketball, which was left unattended in front of his quarters.

•A Marine reported a housebreaking after person(s) unknown entered his of-

fice space and stole \$895 of U.S. currency from a secured metal box.

Lost & Found

If you're missing valuables or other items, contact Lost & Found to see if anyone has turned in the item(s) at the Military Police Desk. Call Sgt. Gordon Scott at 257-2103, ext. 315, for info.