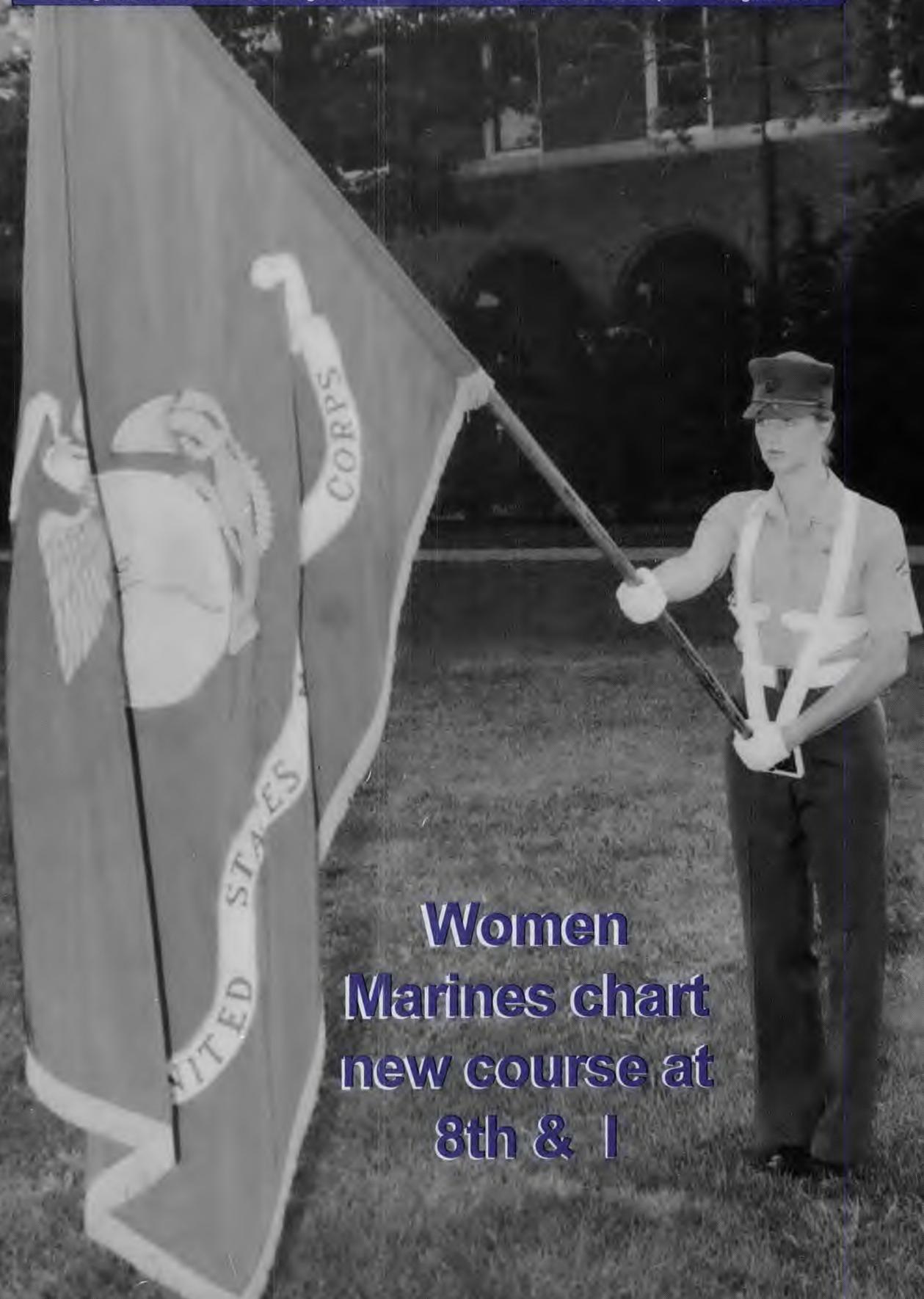


Pass in Review

Serving Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

"The Oldest Post of the Corps"

August 1994



**Women
Marines chart
new course at
8th & I**

RECYCLE

A RECYCLED MESSAGE FROM



What you can do with your steel cans

Please rinse your food cans. You'll want to be environmentally conscious and rinse them out with old dishwasher or put them in the empty space in your dishwasher.

The steel lids to glass jars (such as juice, spaghetti sauce and pickle containers), bottle caps, cardboard spiral can tops and bottoms, etc., are all recyclable. Put them in your recycling container with your other steel cans.

The lid is also recyclable, so tuck it back inside the can for recycling.

Flattening may not be a requirement in your program, but some people prefer to do it anyway to save space.

For more information about the Barracks Recycling Program call Sgt. Kevin Mock, Barracks Recycling Coordinator, at 433-4444.

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On the Cover

LCpl. Cindiemari Smith, PMO, Headquarters and Service Company goes through her final evaluation to graduate from Ceremonial Drill School. (Photo by Cpl. Brandon K. Bradshaw)

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SecDef discusses three challenges for America

MCNEWS — Nuclear policies, the correct use of military force and managing the reduction of the military are the three biggest challenges facing America and The Department of Defense, said Defense Secretary William Perry.

Perry, during a speech to National Defense University graduates at Fort McNair in Washington, said Russia is the only country in the world that can still threaten the survival of the United States.

"Russia is no longer an enemy," Perry said. "It is now a partner. But in Russia and in the other countries of the former Soviet Union the political, economic and social reforms that are under way have a very uncertain outcome."

Perry discussed efforts to reformulate policies for the use or threat of use of the United States military in the future.

"Philosophically, this is a difficult problem to even describe, much less formulate, and that's because in all of the foreseeable post-Cold War contingencies, we have limited policy objectives," he said.

Perry said the third challenge facing the Department of Defense is managing the post-Cold War draw-down.

"We are about two-thirds of the way through a resource reduction now. The challenge is making this reduction while maintaining readiness and quality of today's forces," he said.

Marines deploy to fight wildfires on West Coast

MCNEWS — More than 1,000 Marines headed North from Camp Pendleton, Calif., recently to assist the National Interagency Fire Center with the wildland firefighting effort in Washington state.

"We're the nation's 911 force," said LtCol. Forrest Lindsey, commanding officer, 5th Battalion, 11th Marines, the first 550-member battalion that went to

Washington.

"Someone dialed 911 and off we went," said Lindsey. Marines from 1st Battalion, 5th Marines are also helping to contain the wildfires.

The Marines were dispatched to Wenatchee National Forest, where approximately 2,800 firefighters worked to contain a fire that burned more than 96,000 acres.

"President's Own" to kick off Annual Fall Tour

"The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band will leave Washington, D.C., Oct. 1 for its annual fall concert tour. The band will perform 48 concerts across the United States

Director Col. John R. Bourgeois, who will conduct the band on this year's tour, has selected a program of music to appeal to all ages and tastes. Concerts will feature traditional band favorites and marches.

As America's oldest musical organization the Marine Band was founded

by an act of Congress in 1798, performing for every U.S. President since John Adams. Given the title "The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson, the Marine Band's primary mission is to provide music for the President of the United States.

For more information about the 1994 tour, contact the Marine Band tour director, Randy Blocker, at (202) 433-5812. For information about other Marine band concerts, call the 24-hour information line at (202) 433-4011.

New River Marine selected Aviator as of the Year

MCNEWS — LtCol. M. D. Peatross, Commanding Officer, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-362, Marine Aircraft Group 26, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., was named the Marine Corps Aviator of the year. He will be the 1994 recipient of the Alfred A. Cunningham award.

LtCol. Peatross and the "Ugly Angels" of HMH-362 have gained high visibility in the past year because of their level of activity.

The squadron has been deployed 11 times in the past four years, using New River as a brief resting spot between missions.

The squadron has supported several operations throughout the world in the past year, and has become the first Marine helicopter squadron to deploy on an aircraft carrier and serve as the aviation combat element of the Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force.

Tell it to a Marine...

"You've got to realize that just because you're not doing nothing, doesn't mean you're not doing nothing. There's a mission in presence alone."

— *Captain William Young, Commanding Officer of USS INCHON, to the Marines and Sailors aboard, standing watch off the coast of Haiti.*

MARFORPAC welcomes new commander

LtGen. H.C. Stackpole retires after 36 years of service



LtGen. Stackpole

MCNEWS — LtGen. H. C. Stackpole, III, relinquished command of the largest single Marine field command in the world to LtGen. Charles C.

Krulak during a change of command and retirement ceremony, July 22, aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

LtGen. Charles C. Krulak, a native of Virginia, takes the helm of the Pacific Marine Forces 30 years after his father, Marine LtGen. Victor H. Krulak, assumed that same position.

Special guests who attended the ceremony, in which LtGen. Stackpole retired after 36 years of active service to the Marine Corps, included Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Carl

E. Mundy, Jr. and Adm. Richard Macke, new Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Command.

Headquartered at Camp Smith, MARFORPAC includes more than two-thirds of the Marine Corps operating forces: 90,000 Marines and Sailors and 600 aircraft. The command is the largest U. S. ground and air force in the 100-million-square-mile Pacific basin.

The Commander of MARFORPAC is also the designated Commander of the Marine Component of the United Nations Command, dedicated to the defense of South Korea, and the U. S. Central Command, responsible for security operations in Southwest Asia (to include Somalia).

LtGen. Stackpole assumed command of Fleet Marine Force Pacific in July 1992, following his assignment as the Marine Corps Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies and Operations,

HQMC.

LtGen. Stackpole was awarded the Silver Star in Vietnam where he was seriously wounded in combat.

Shortly following his assumption of command at Fleet Marine Force Pacific, that command was designated as Marine Forces Pacific, the Marine service component of U. S. Pacific Command and the component-designate for U. S. Central Command and U. S. Forces Korea. The commander of Marine Forces Pacific also commands Fleet Marine Forces Pacific, which provides Marines for the Pacific Fleet, and Marine Corps Bases Pacific, which includes MCB Hawaii; MCB Camp Butler; MCAS Iwakuni; MarBks Japan; and Camp Fuji, Japan.

LtGen. Krulak comes to Hawaii from Quantico, Va., where he was the Commanding General of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command.

DoD requests reserve call up authority

New policy could reduce hardships for reservists

MCNEWS — DoD officials asked Congress recently to give the secretary of defense authority to order as many as 25,000 reservists to active duty during emergencies.

Current laws prohibit reservists from being ordered to active duty without a presidential declaration of a national emergency. The use of federal reserve troops for domestic missions is also prohibited. State governors often use their National Guard troops for such missions.

DoD also wants to extend active duty call-up time from 90 days with a possible 90-day extension to 180 days and a possible 180-day extension.

Two major problems arose with the 90 plus 90-day authority during the Persian Gulf war, said Deborah Lee, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs. Army National Guard combat forces couldn't be relied on because it took a minimum of 90 days for the Army to get them ready, and reservists didn't know how long they'd

be on active duty.

"We need to ensure that the greater reliance being put on reserve personnel will not cause them undue hardships," Lee said.

"Every effort is being made to take care of our people, to accommodate those who move into other positions and to provide transition benefits for those leaving the services, Lee said.

"Our budget request fully funds these transition benefits for fiscal 1995, and we're applying them aggressively."

Take a stand, take the keys, friends don't let friends drive drunk

Marine Band welcomes new Drum Major

Master Sergeant Dennis R. Wolfe has been selected as the new Drum Major of the U. S. Marine Band. He will report for duty this month.

The band's current Drum Major, MGySgt. John D. Lee, will retire in January after 30 years of service to the Marine Corps.

Wolfe is a 1976 graduate of Northern Lebanon High School in Fredericksburg, Pa. Following basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., he attended the Armed Forces School of Music in Little Creek, Va. After graduation, he was assigned as a trombonist to the MCRD, Parris Island band until December 1981.

He attended the Intermediate Course at the Armed Forces School of Music and returned to Parris Island as the Drum Major.

His other assignments have included Drum Major, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade Band, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Drum Major, MCRD San Diego.



MSgt. Dennis R. Wolfe is congratulated by Marine Band Director Col. John R. Bourgeois upon Wolfe's selection as Drum Major. (Photo by SSgt. Rick Zogaib)

In July 1992, he reported to the band at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., for duty as Drum Major, where he was serving when he was selected for "The President's Own."

Wolfe's decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Marine

Corps Good Conduct Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

He and his wife Roberta have one daughter, Sheri Lynn.

**Story by
SSgt. Susan Manus,
U.S. Marine Band**

Plan your next move with the Henderson Hall Relocation Office

Are you planning to PCS in the near future? If so, call the Family Service Center Relocation Office, at Henderson Hall at (703) 614-7202 to find out when the next PCS workshop is scheduled.

These workshops offer information concerning all aspects of a PCS move. Representatives from the Transportation

Management Office, Spouse Employment and Disbursing will be there to answer all your questions.

The Family Service Relocation Office at Henderson Hall has also received video tapes on all Marine Corps installations world-wide.

If you are going to PCS soon and

would like to see what your next duty station looks like, stop by Building 29, Room 200 to check out the tape or watch it utilizing the VCR player in the Relocation Office.

For more information about the services offered at the Henderson Hall Relocation Office call (703) 614-7202.

Marine Corps Recruiting Command seek former recruiters for 9th MCD

The Marine Corps is looking for former successful recruiters who served with the 9th Marine Corps District to return for a second tour. Former

recruiters must have a minimum 24 months time on station. Other factors will be considered such as MOS credibility/shortages and advanced schools

attended.

For more information contact the Barracks Career Planner, GySgt. Reed, at 433-5404 or 433-5404.

Taking a look at today's weather...



NBC's "Today Show" weatherman Willard Scott and world-famous Col. Ed McMahon, USMC, (Ret.) announced the weather of the "Today Show" from the Marine Corps War Memorial Aug. 2. General Carl E. Mundy, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, and LCpl's Madeleine G. Engel and Chesty X helped out with one portion of the weathercast. The Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon and the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps were also showcased on the nationally broadcast morning show. (Photos by Cpl. Mary L. Ford)





General Carl E Mundy, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps bids farewell to General Walter E. Boomer during his retirement parade July 8.

More pics and pans of Parade Season '94

**Official U.S. Marine Corps
photos by the Marines of the
Headquarters U.S. Marine
Corps Photo Lab.**

Major General James R. Davis stands with Color Sergeant Daniel J. Charlier at the May 31 Sunset Parade. MajGen. Davis once served as the Color Sergeant at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.



First Lieutenant Charles E. Ellis, and the Marines of 3rd Platoon, Company B pass in review during the Sunet Parade.



Future Marine John Conners returned this year to render honors to the Marines of the "Oldest Post of the Corps."



Parade Commander, Major Chris L. O'Connor, introduces Secretary of the Navy, John H. Dalton, to GySgt. Michael W. Kane during the June 24 Evening Parade.

The United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps moves into position at the Marine Corps War Memorial Sunset Parade.





LCpl. Cindiemari Smith, PMO, Headquarters and Service Company, is graded by Cpl. Joel V. Sloan, Co. A, Color Guard, during her final evaluation of Ceremonial Drill School. (Photo by Cpl. B.K. Bradshaw)

‘Present Arms’

Women Marines learn the art of being ceremonial

The funeral procession moves fluidly through the quiet gardens of stone as the bandsmen drum out a steady rhythm to which the Marines of the “Oldest Post of the Corps” keep in step. A single officer leads this somber procession and flanking him is a Marine who carries the guidon of Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. This scenario has been repeated hundreds of times each year as the Barracks honors a fallen comrade-in-arms, but today, one thing has

changed: For the first time since the founding of the Corps' Oldest Post, it was a woman Marine who assumed the position of Guidon Bearer.

Marines have served their Corps in variety of ways over the years and now the increased presence of women Marines in Barracks ceremonial details is a direct result of the Marine Corps' commitment to provide more opportunities for women to serve in the same billets as their male counterparts.

(See: "More jobs open to women Marines," page 15)

Although women Marines have participated in a few capacities in the Friday Evening Parades and the Tuesday Sunset Parades throughout the years they are now being trained in the art of ceremonial marching at the formal three-week Ceremonial Drill School for women Marines, sergeant and below. CDS is geared toward training Marines here to participate in full honors funerals and various joint service ceremonies as guidion bearers and flag bearers for the States and Territories of the United States, according to Sgt. Joseph A. Negron, education and training non-commissioned officer.

All junior women Marines screened for joint ceremonial duties at the Barracks must meet certain height and physical fitness standards, complete a psychological test and undergo a personal interview.

The first four women Marines here to serve in these ceremonial marching roles recently completed the three-week CDS course taught



Cpl. Joel V. Sloan, CDS Instructor, corrects PFC. Lynette I. Gaines, during her final evaluation during Ceremonial Drill School. (Photo by Cpl. B.K. Bradshaw)



ColorSgt. of the Marine Corps, Daniel J. Charlier, often instructed the CDS students during their training evolution. (Photo by Cpl. B.K. Bradshaw)

by Cpl. Joel V. Sloan and LCpl. Jonathan J. Osbourne, Company A, Color Guard Section.

LCpl's. Cindimari Smith and Lisa M. Malwitz and Pfc's. Lynette I. Gaines and Maranda L. Allsbrow learned the proper handling of the guidions and flags that would become part of their ceremonial routines. The drill sequences and marching style that is unique to the Barracks also had to become instilled in these Marines.

"It's a privilege and an honor to serve as a ceremonial marcher. Not everyone meets the requirements and successfully completes the necessary training," said Gaines, who became the first woman Marine to participate in a



LCpl. Lisa M. Malwitz, S-1 Section, undergoes Guidion Drill in the Lower Parking Level. (Photo by Cpl. B.K. Bradshaw)

PFC Lynette I. Gaines, Administrative Clerk, Headquarters and Service Company Office, marches as the first Woman Marine to hold the position of Guidion Bearer for a full honors funeral. (Photo by Cpl. Marcus D. McAllister)

first full honors funeral as a guidion bearer for the Barracks.

These women Marines may be breaking new ground but their path was made all the easier by two Marines here, SSgt. Karen Imhoff and SSgt. Dawn Lovell, both of Marine Corps Institute, who competed for and won key billets on this year's marching staffs.

"I practiced four to five hours a day and sought help from my fellow Marines to become proficient at

sword manual, so that I could compete with the other 25 Marines vying for billets on the marching staff," said Lovell, who said she had never handled a sword until her assignment to the Barracks.

All newly-assigned staff NCOs and officers assigned to the Barracks routinely attend Ceremonial Drill School for a two-week period to learn the Barracks-unique ceremonial drill tech-



In addition to their ceremonial commitments these Marines must fulfill all of the duties of the primary MOS, PFC. Maranda L. Allsbrow an administrative clerk in the Operations Section takes part in the behind the scenes operation of the parades. (Photo by Sgt. Amy Alger)



niques, which includes sword manual and marching fundamentals.

While the many key ceremonial and parade billets are now available to Barracks women Marines, the billets are awarded to the most qualified Marine, regardless of gender, according to the Barracks Leadership.

The Barracks is making plans to incorporate more junior women Marines into ceremonial billets and possibly Presidential Support duty roles.

A screening trip to MCRD

Parris Island, S.C. to find qualified applicants is planned for early September.

(See story below)

“Being in a ceremonial marcher capacity is hard work and very challenging,” Lovell said.

“However, once you walk across that parade deck, you feel nothing but pride.”

*Compiled by
Pass In Review Staff*



LCpl Cindimari Smith, finishes the evaluation period of the final day of the CDS course. (Photo by Cpl. B.K. Bradshaw)

Barracks looking for a few good women

Screening team to visit Parris Island for applicants

In early September, the Barracks will send a four-member screening team to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., to select more women Marines to fill highly visible presidential support duty and ceremonial positions here at Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Academy Company, and assignments in and around Washington, D.C.

This screening trip is another positive move by the Barracks, in concert with recent changes approved by the Secretary of Defense and the Commandant of the Marine Corps, to broaden career opportunities for women Marines.

(See “More jobs open to women Marines,” page 15.

As a result of these changes, described as “revolutionary” by the Marine Corps, women Marines can now serve in more than 90 percent of the Corps’ military occupational specialties.

So far, four junior women Marines have been screened, selected and trained for participation in joint military ceremonies within the Washington, D.C. region, while more senior enlisted women Marines here have competed and won coveted key parade positions.

(See page 10 “Ceremonial Women chart new course at 8th and I”).

While at the recruit depot, the screening team will conduct interviews and administer psychological tests to potential female recruit applicants who meet certain

criteria, according to Major Tim Moore, S-1 Officer here.

Those women Marines who selected for duty with 8th and I, will first complete training in their military occupational specialty, and then receive basic security guard training at the Marine Corps Security Force Training Center, in Northwest, Va. Upon completion of basic guard training, the Marines will be transferred to Marine Barracks, Wash. D.C., for further training and assignment, he said.

“The changes regarding expanded roles for our women Marines here and elsewhere is long overdue, and I think this is just a natural progression for their roles in the Marine Corps,” Moore said.

More jobs open to women Marines

Almar 192/94 recommends new roles for women

MCNEWS — In a Marine Corps first, 1stLt. Anita Nikolich, 1st Marine Division, deployed with the Amphibious Squadron 3 (PHIBRON 3) staff aboard USS TRIPOLI recently.

The Marine Corps forwarded several recommendations designed to enhance opportunities for women Marines to the Secretary of the Navy. The recommendations, announced in ALMAR 192/94, included opening a significant number of MOSs and units to women.

In addition to Secretary of Defense William Perry's Jan. 13 announcement of a new assignment rule for women and corresponding definition of direct ground combat, Perry asked the services to identify additional jobs to which women could be assigned consistent with the new guidance. If the recommendations were adopted, women would be able to serve in 93 percent of all Military Occupational Specialties.

The recommendations, approved last month, doubled the opportunities for women to

approximately 101,740 billets. In total Marine Corps assignment opportunities, 62% are open to

deployed aboard amphibious ships.

The Marine Corps worked closely with the Department of Defense and other services throughout the review process to ensure consistency. Implementing the proposed recommendations continued a trend begun last year following Perry's April 1993 revision of policy on the assignment of women as Marine pilots. As a result, one woman officer is now in flight training, and six others have been accepted into flight programs.

Following the 1993 announcement, 24 MOSs were opened to women, along with billets in communications companies in Marine divisions, firing batteries and

headquarters and service (H&S) batteries in light anti-aircraft missile (LAAM) battalions.

The repeal of Title 10, U. S. C., Section 6015 in November 1993, lifted the restrictions keeping women from serving aboard combatant ships.



Marines like LCpl. Patirica R. Moralez, Adjutant Section, now have more opportunities for career enhancement as the Marine Corps opens new jobs to women Marines. (U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

women. Of the remaining 38% which are closed, 20% are located in three direct ground combat occupational fields, and 18% are located in units that have a mission of attaching personnel to units with a direct ground combat mission.

The recommendations included opening 32 additional MOSs and billets in aviation squadrons that participate in the Unit Deployment Program (UDP) and Marine Expeditionary Units (MEU)

*Story by
Capt. Mary Baldwin*

‘Sound Adjutant’s Call’

Adjutant Section fulfills many roles before, during and after Parade Season

As thousands of parade guests wait in eager anticipation for the first strains of music from “The President’s Own” U.S. Marine Band, signaling the beginning of the Friday Evening Parade, many don’t often remember the young Marine who had taken the time to explain over the phone to them the easiest way to travel to the Barracks. Or the Marine who assured the nervous caller that everything was under control when last minute changes had to be made with his seating reservations.

These Marines make up the Adjutant’s Section, whose monumental behind-the-scenes efforts are often lost in the spotlights of the parade deck.

The Adjutant’s Section, with a staff of six, headed by Capt. Laurie S. Powell, handles all seating and reservations for every parade and special ceremony here.



Cpl. Michael K. Noble, Section NCOIC, and his Marines field 300 to 600 phone calls a week for reservations. (Photo by Cpl. B.K. Bradshaw)

“During parade season, we handle three to 600 letters a week asking for reservations,” said Cpl. Michael K. Noble, section NCOIC.

“We also field more than 50 calls a day from teenagers to schoolteachers to former servicemembers wanting parade information or making reservations.

The section

also handles seating for all reserved guests, which include honored guests and special groups, such as JROTC, Marine Corps League units from across the nation and reunions of Marine units. In addition, Capt. Powell and her staff also assists with the receptions before the parades and the Commandant’s Garden Parties to ensure all are smoothly run.



LCpl Patricia R. Morales, Adjutant’s Section, enters one of the thousands of parade reservations received every parade season. (Photo by Cpl. B.K. Bradshaw)



“That’s one of the things I like about this job. I get plenty of opportunities to interact with the public,” Noble said.

During the parade season, Capt. Powell participates in the pre-parade briefs given to the Barracks leadership and participating sections such as Motor Transport and Marine Corps Institute, to ensure everyone

at the Barracks is well-informed of his or her role with the parade.

“In the brief, we go over the sequence of events, when the guest of honor arrives, receptions, et cetera,” said Powell. “We discuss the responsibilities of each section, such as Headquarters & Service Company, Motor Transport and hosters, making sure that each understands his or her task.

The staff works until “showtime” on parade days to take care of unexpected changes to the event.

“We handle situations ranging from last minute calls for reservations, changes to the sequence of events and the guest list to making preparations for

the transportation for the guest of honor,” Powell said.

In addition to handling parades matters, the section provides miscellaneous support to the Barracks CO, as well as support the generals residing on post.

“We handle the commanding officer’s correspondence and facilitate the needs of Barracks Marines, Sailors and civilians wanting to see the commanding or executive officer,” Powell said. And if the section wasn’t already overtasked enough, it’s responsible for distributing mail for the entire Barracks.

During parade season and

throughout the year, the Adjutant Section efficiently performs a myriad of functions, appreciated by all here but much which is accomplished behind the scenes.

“Most people don’t understand what our mission is here in the section,” Noble said. “I wasn’t sure of the many tasks while I was at Company A. However, I now realize that we are one of the hardest working sections at the Barracks. Even after August, we’re gearing up for next year. The pace of parade season for us continues throughout the year.”

*Story by
Cpl. Mary L. Ford*



PFC Adrian Santiago-Alvarez, takes care of the Barracks’ scroll book during the parades and greeting the honored guests as they sign the book. Jessie Brown, Secretary of Veteran Affairs, shakes hands with Santiago-Alvarez. (Photo by Sgt. Amy Alger)

Living in a fishbowl

As I answer the mail these days, much of it precipitated by the second airing of ABC's "PrimeTime Live" expose of the Silent Drill Platoon's "Hell Night" initiation of February 1992, I am reminded that you and I are "exotic fish," living in a giant fishbowl. Everything we do here, on duty and off, is subject to being taken in and "admired" by someone whose opinion of the Marine Corps hangs in the balance. That's true, of course, everywhere Marines are visible. But it's especially true here at 8th & I—the most highly visible fishbowl of 'em all.

That such a *small* number of pathetically immature Marines simply forgot what "Semper Fidelis" is all about (presupposing they had a clue in the first place), and that all their adolescent fun and games took place two and one-half years ago (which ought to suggest that it's really less than "prime time" stuff at this point), takes none of the heat and steam and vehemence out of the letters we're *still* receiving on this sordid business.

People are still damned angry about "what has become of *their* Marine

Corps." And they have every right to be. The American people have come to expect great things of their Marine Corps. They deserve far better than what we showed them. And so do our fellow Marines.

Fortunately, the "hate mail" is also accompanied by many warm letters expressing appreciation, admiration, and profound respect for what we do here of a positive sort, collectively and individually. It's just a shame, though, that 8th & I should ever get "mixed reviews." All it takes is *one* of us making a jackass of himself.

When all is said and done, the bottom line is clear: we live in a fishbowl, you and I, and for better or worse, the whole world is watching. Whether we're yucking it up with Willard Scott and Ed McMahon, or making complete fools of ourselves for the benefit of Sam Donaldson's prime time ratings, it's all the same: We live in a fishbowl. That's the price we pay every day for the privilege of swimming with the "big fish" in the deep end at the Oldest Post of the Corps.

So, what's the moral to the story? Very simple. It's the caption that accompanies this portrait of our 28th Commandant, General P. X. Kelley. Read it carefully, Marines, and take it to heart. A little professional self-consciousness and self-respect go a long way. Wherever we are, whatever we're doing, let's all try not to forget *who* we are, and just *how much* is expected of us. Remember, being a Marine entails a great deal more than just standing around "looking the part" in a set of Blue/Whites. Semper Fidelis means, "*always faithful.*"



General P.X. Kelly

By
Col. John B. Sollis



Anything Less Is Child Abuse.

Failure to use child restraint seats properly puts your child's life in danger every second they're in your car.

It's more than a question of love, it's the law.

Before you buckle up yourself, buckle up your kids.

Anything less is child abuse.

Join Maryland's Drive To Survive.

MARYLAND'S
DRIVE TO SURVIVE

Robert W. Ehrlich
Governor

 Maryland Department of Transportation

Barracks team returns from loss to win local championship

After finishing an impressive season here in Washington D.C., the Barracks' softball team traveled to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., to compete in the 1994 East Coast Regional Softball Championship.

Going into the double elimination tournament, the Barracks team held high hopes of a strong showing at Cherry Point. In their first game of the tourney the Barracks was pitted against the Second Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group from Camp Lejeune, N.C. 2nd SRIG started strong and didn't look back until the fourth inning. 8th and I rallied for a comeback, reducing a 10-run lead to four by the top of the seventh inning.

"We were losing 10 to nothing. These guys had a lot of heart to come back and score eight runs," said Sgt. Michael S. Cobb, Barracks pitcher. "We had as much talent as they did, they just out hit us." The Barracks Marines couldn't hold on leaving the field 2nd SRIG 10 - Marine Barracks 8.

Despite the early loss in the tournament, the Barracks team entered their second day of play with high spirits.

Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort faced 8th & I, and by the fifth, MCAS Beaufort held a strong nine-run lead, 15 to 6 over the Barracks Marines. A strong showing in the sixth inning closed the gap, but Beaufort held on to finish the game 15 to 10, eliminating 8th & I from the tournament.

Shaking off the loss at Cherry Point, the Barracks Marines returned to Washington, D.C., on July 20 to Washington, D.C., to play the final game in the regular season of the Naval District Washington Evening League Championship. After two rain-outs before the Barracks Team departed for Cherry Point, the Marines returned with a vengeance, downing Naval Security Station in seven innings 17 to 15, capturing first place in the league.

One 8th & I Marine who was not able to enjoy the celebration of the Naval District Washington Evening League win was Cpl. Robin L. McGuire, Student Operations Department, Marine Corps Institute. McGuire stood out at this year's East



Sgt. Jeffrey W. Campbell, Special Services, prepares to make the run to second base during the Naval District Washington D.C., Evening Championship. (Photo by Cpl. Matthew H. Gray)

Coast Regionals not only because of her skill as the Barracks team's second baseman, but as the first woman Marine to take part in a Men's East Coast Regional Softball tournament. McGuire's absence from 8th & I's final game was due to her invitation to attend the 1994 Women's All-Marine training camp and try-outs in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"It's awesome," McGuire said. "I was totally motivated to be invited to try out for a spot at the camp. I'm looking forward and accepting all

the challenges that these ladies intend to throw at or toward me!"

After tryouts held July 23 through the 30 at Camp Lejeune, N.C., McGuire earned her coveted spot on the 1994 Women's All-Marine Softball Team.

McGuire and the 1994 Women's All-Marine Team get their first challenge starting Aug. 17 with the opening games of the 1994 Armed Forces Championships in Indiantown Gap, Pa.

*Compiled by
Pass In Review Staff*

AWARDS

Company A

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. J.V. Sloan
LCpl. H.M. Hairr

Company B

Certificate of Commendation

LCpl. B.T. Kenney

Drum & Bugle Corps

Navy Achievement Medal

Cpl. M.A. Schlosser

Good Conduct Medal

SSgt. B.E. Stalsberg
Cpl. R.J. Boudreaux
Cpl. M.A. Collado
Cpl. T.E. Wheeler
Cpl. M.A. Young
Cpl. A.L. Zeiler

Meritorious Mast

Sgt. G.W. Croissant
Cpl. S.R. Winship

H & S Company

Presidential Service Badge

Cpl. M.H. Gray
Cpl. G.T. Hood
LCpl. J.M. Conley

Good Conduct Medal

MSgt. L.J. Smith
SSgt. K. Ebron
SSgt. G.W. Jones
SSgt. T.C. Threat
Sgt. L.M. Godbout
Sgt. G.M. Williams
Cpl. T.R. Sherer
LCpl. S.G. Phillips

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. M.K. Noble
Cpl. E. Savage, III
LCpl. T.T. Stewart
PFC L.I. Gaines
PFC A. Santiago

Letter of Appreciation

LCpl. T.R. Compton

LCpl. C.M. Davidson
LCpl. K.L. Jackson
LCpl. D.R. Morris
LCpl. W.M. Perkins, III
LCpl. R. Ramiresilva
LCpl. H.W. Rist
LCpl. F.C. Wilkinson
PFC S.C. Maynard

MCI Company

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. D.J. Thomas
LCpl. J.A. Quetel

Letter of Appreciation

Cpl. C.M. Klatt

U. S. Naval Academy

Good Conduct Medal

GySgt. J.K. Smith
Sgt. P.M. Schoof

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. J.F. Boxall

**Security Company
Presidential Service
Badge**

LCpl. S.H. Arrowood
LCpl. S.W. McClung
LCpl. D.A. Smith

Good Conduct Medal

Sgt. P.G. Harvey
Sgt. R.L. Lane
Cpl. D.J. Carlson

U. S. Marine Band

Good Conduct Medal

MGySgt. D.P. Barringer
MGySgt. C.V. Corrado
MGySgt. R.C. Hockett
MGySgt. M.S. Ryan
MGySgt. E.A. Schaefer
MGySgt. D.K. Williams
MSgt. G.L. Gillespie
GySgt. J.M. Strouf
SSgt. K.R. Foerch

Magna Cum Laude

Congratulations to Sgt. Terence L. McCrea, U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, who graduated magna cum laude in June from Strayer College.

Sgt. McCray earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Information Systems and graduated with a grade point average of 3.72.

He plans to start on his Masters Degree.

HARRY WHO by SSgt. E.A. Temple Jr.



"We've been doing this critiquing stuff too long."

That ol' Boll Weevil

There is a small town in the south whose citizens formerly raised cotton as their primary income. One year there was a huge wave of locusts, commonly known as boll weevil, that tore through the cotton and ravaged all the crops. The farmers were left helpless. It was too late in the season to replant. They didn't have enough money to try.

Out of sheer desperation, the farmers decided to plant peanuts. They hoped to recover some of their losses until the boll weevil had completely passed. The ground proved to be fertile soil for peanuts. At the end of the season, their profit from peanuts was *far higher* than they could have possibly received from cotton. What seemed to be a disaster turned into a great opportunity.

The farmers were so thrilled with their peanut crops, they decided to erect a monument in the town square to commemorate the change. The statue was not a cotton plant, nor was it a peanut. It was a monument to the *boll weevil!* *

Sometimes we settle into a routine as monotonous as growing cotton every year. We get comfortable and complacent. Then the 'boll weevil' comes. It jolts us out of our groove and requires us to find new ways to live. Financial difficulty, physical problems, loss of position, even bereavement — these things drive us through trouble to try new options. The best thing that ever happened to some of us was the coming of our "boll weevil." Without that, we might still be content with "sharecropping cotton."

Once, during a CAX (Combined Arms Exercise) at Twentynine Palms,

Calif., a Marine officer stopped me after evening chow. He had been watching the jets take off from the

"The best thing that ever happened to some of us was the coming of our 'boll weevil.' Without that we might still be content with 'sharecropping cotton.' " *

runway nearby and make low passes, dropping ordnance in the valley below us.

"That was my dream," he said, with a wishful look in his eyes. "All my life — as long as I can remember — I wanted to be a jet pilot . . . a Marine aviator. I studied the right courses in college and made top grades. I made it through all the screening and physical tests, got my commission, and went to flight school. When I finally got in the cockpit and put the stick in my hand, I froze. I was so afraid that I would do something wrong and wash-out, I couldn't seem to do it at all. So they kicked me out of flight school. It was my worst nightmare come true."

He was getting quite emotional

talking about it. I asked him how he handled the disappointment. He smiled and replied, "My wife."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"After I washed-out of flight school, I wound up in infantry at Camp Pendleton." Now he was smiling. "That's where I met the girl I'm now married to. We have a one-year old son. I think I'm happier now than I ever would have been if things had worked out the way *I planned.*"

The benefit of unexpected disaster is tough to see (as it happens) except through eyes of faith. When scripture says, "*All things work together for good,*" this is at least *part* of what it means. Adversity can pull us out of our rut and teach us to find a better way. Trusting that there is a God who is aware and involved in all these matters provides confidence that we are not helpless. Nor are we alone.

I encourage you to exercise your spiritual faith now. Don't be overwhelmed by your "boll weevil." Cultivate your current "field" and allow God to help you discover the fresh opportunities awaiting there.

**From the book, "It Is Toward Evening," by Vance Havner.*

by
Lt. Doyle W. Dunn, USN

Worship Opportunities

NAVY YARD	Catholic Mass	9 a.m. Sundays
	Protestant Service	10:30 a.m. Sundays
NAVY ANNEX	Catholic Mass	7:30 a.m. Daily
FORT BELVOIR	Jewish Services	Call (703) 806-3393/4316 (Chaplain Zisook)

From the Mailbox

Dear Colonel Sollis,
Thank you for steering me through last Tuesday's parade. As with everything that the Marine Corps does, it was special and spectacular. Please pass my thanks to the men and women for a memorable performance.

Sincerely,
P.A. Tracey
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy
Director
Manpower and Personnel
The Joint Staff

Carl E. Mundy, Jr.
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Sir,
Fifty some years after reporting to boot camp at Parris Island, I had the opportunity to visit 8th and I on May 27 and attend the Evening Parade.

Never have I been more proud of our Corps. The U.S. Marine Band and Drum and Bugle Corps were outstanding. The affair was carried out by every Marine smartly with precision, and most graciously by the troop welcoming contingent.

In a changing world, it is heartening to know our Corps still represents our nation's finest. It was and is good to know our Corps is in good hands.

Semper Fidelis,
Arthur A. Zimmerman
Capt., USMCR, Ret.
5th Battalion, 11th Marines

Dear Colonel Sollis,
Please pass to your Marines the profound "thanks" from everyone attending the Sunset Parade on the 28th of June. What an impressive, spectacular, patriotic evening!

All of you at 8th & I certainly deserve the many accolades you receive, and I'm happy to add my "thanks and well done" to the list!

Once again, you have done a superb Parade. Semper Fidelis.

Sincerely,
P.G. Howard
Brigadier General,
U. S. Marine Corps
Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff
Manpower and Reserve Affairs

All of you at 8th & I certainly deserve the many accolades you receive, and I'm happy to add my "thanks and well done" to the list!

— BGen. P.G. Howard

A lovely day for a parade...



Members of the Colonial Dames of America Society were guests of "The Oldest Post" as they watched a presentation of the National Colors to the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. (U.S. Marine Corps photo)

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