

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 41, Number 4

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U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

## Authorities to crack down on ferry disruptions

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Law enforcement officials are promising to crack down on drinking, smoking and other disruptive behavior that affects the safety and efficiency of the LCM ferry service following a confrontation between a boat captain and passengers last month.

"People going through DSC will go through increased electronic scrutiny," said Police Chief Bruce Bell, referring to the use of a wand to detect metal objects — in this case, beer cans.

Maj. Paul Bezzek, USAKA/KMR provost marshal, said the command is taking a zero tolerance approach to alcohol use by anyone riding the ferries between Kwajalein and Ebeye.

"Zero tolerance could result in a loss of privilege to administrative action," Bezzek said. Administrative action means a possible bar from the island, from one day to a month or more, he added.

Raytheon is also coming aboard, adopting a zero tolerance policy for any employee who disrupts

(See OFFICIALS, page 3)



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Sisters Lilet Fore, left, and Lorelei Tapere sing a song about love at Friday's luncheon at the Yokwe Yuk Club in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Sgt. 1st Class Maurice Robinson was the guest speaker.

## Speaker: MLK's dream is redeemed

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

The emcee, guest speaker and colonel are all black. This writer and a large number of luncheon guests are white. But promoters of the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day lun-

cheon look for a day when skin color wouldn't be noted.

Emcee Nate Jackson remembered a time when meeting the nephew of a good friend, who said, "It'd been easier to find you if he'd just told me you

(See DREAM, page 3)

## Stinging jellyfish bloom swamps Kwajalein's shores

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

While snorkeling in one of the Japanese pools last weekend, Terry Bolton suddenly felt a tentacle wrap around her neck, reach across her shoulder and hit her chin. The new Kwaj resident said since the water was murky, she didn't see anything, but she ran into something she thinks must have been a Portuguese man-of-war.

"I wish I could have seen [the jellyfish], but I wasn't sticking around to get acquainted," Bolton said.

She said she immediately felt like she was being stung by bees. Her husband helped her out of the water, and she went home, took Benadryl and applied vinegar.

She observed a welt in a line everywhere the tentacle had hit her. "It just left a trail," she said.

The stinging sensation went away in about an hour and a half, and the welt went down in about two and a half hours, Bolton said.

These jellyfish are about the size of a golf ball and have tentacles about one to two feet long. They have shown up recently here in great numbers, at or near the surface of the water and on shore. They've been spotted both on the ocean and lagoon sides of the island and around the lagoon, as far as Bigej.

Although they were reported several weeks ago here, "a whole new cluster seems to be washing ashore," said

(JELLYFISH, page 5)

**Letters to the Editor**

**Unexploded ordnance no joke**

The other day on the radio, I heard someone joking around about unexploded ordnance. Ha, ha. Very funny. As a matter of fact, the attitude of many people on Kwajalein seems to be, "We've been doing this for years, and nobody has died yet." That's true, but let's take a moment to look at the big picture.

The International Red Cross estimates that somewhere in the world 500 people are killed or injured by unexploded ordnance each week! At least every other month since I arrived on Kwajalein, I have read a report about someone in the Pacific islands dying as a result of World War II unexploded ordnance. Scary numbers indeed.

Does this mean there is nothing we can do about it? Of course not. The Army, Raytheon and the EOD Team have been and are currently doing several things to reduce the danger. We inform new hires, both US and Marshallese, about the dangers. We speak to children and divers. We monitor excavations and actively search the shores for unexploded ordnance that washes up or is uncovered.

Unfortunately, the one thing that would make the biggest impact we cannot do for you. We cannot change the lackadaisical attitude toward unexploded ordnance that some of you have. Only you can do that. Do you like to gamble? Each time you mess with unexploded ordnance, you bet your life. Think about it.

**Hal Frey  
Sr. EOD Technician**

**YYWC: Thanks for the help**

The YokweYuk Women's Club would like to thank its many supporters of the annual Outer-Island Christmas Drop to Majetto and Ebadon, in particular, the American Legion Post 44. Over the years, the generous people of the legion have been our unsung heroes — often our only monetary sponsor — and have helped make the Christmas Drop the success it is today.

In addition to the American Legion, the Kwajalein Filipino Club, the Kwajalein Yacht Club, the Church of Christ, Caroline Eggers and Lisa Maberry were major contributors, who helped make the Christmas Drop not only possible, but the success that it was.

This year's Christmas Drop was

our biggest yet. The chairmen, Denise Bottomly and Karen Schleuter, with a group of 25 community volunteers, organized and executed the drop, which took goodie bags to 350 children, along with rice, fruit and sports equipment to the two islands.

The community cooperation and dedication in events like these are a reflection of the generous spirit of the people of Kwajalein. Thank you all.

**Dianne Tarnstrom  
YYWC president**

**CWF appreciates support**

The Christian Women's Fellowship wishes to express their appreciation to everyone who donated items for the Carlson Christmas Drop. The people were extremely grateful for all of the gifts. It was a huge success. Thank you all for your generosity.

**June Foltz**

**Want to voice an opinion?**

Keep letters to 300 words, and stick to the issues. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP Style and space.

Send your letter to:

*The Hourglass*, P.O. Box 23, Local; or  
jbennett@kls.usaka.smcd.army.mil.

*The Kwajalein Hourglass*

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**Buckminster and Friends** ————— **By Sabrina Mumma**



## Officials: Disruptive, drunken behavior comes with hangover ...

(From page 1)  
service.

"Inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated," said Dick Lupton, RSE Program Support manager. Employees who are reported to Human Resources face a variety of penalties, from suspension to termination.

Bell said authorities are also looking into stopping anyone who appears to be intoxicated from riding the ferries. Currently, officers can write citations for public intoxication, but drunken passengers are still allowed on the boat. That will likely change, according to the chief.

"It's not uncommon to find someone passed out en route to the DSC," Bell said, adding that police will probably step up their presence at the checkpoint in the near future.

The impetus behind the crackdown is an event that occurred the evening of Dec. 23, a Saturday, when intoxicated passengers disrupted services three times. On the third occurrence — involving public urination over the side of the boat on the 12:30 a.m. ferry — the captain became fed up, so he started to turn the ferry around only a couple hundred yards from Ebeye and return to Kwaj. Bell said a confrontation occurred at that point between some passengers and crew, and a window was broken in the confusion.

The captain radioed Harbor Control, which advised that he finish his run as scheduled, according to Bell. No injuries were reported, though a hand-held radio antenna was also damaged in the ruckus.

"The bigger concern is that those

actions are contrary to the safe conduct of the vessel," Bell said, adding an investigation is still underway.

Bezzek said it's only a matter of time before an alcohol-related accident occurs, such as someone falling into the water while relieving himself over the side of the vessel.

Authorities said most of the trouble seems to be concentrated around Saturday evenings, when workers receive their paychecks. Bezzek said the problem has existed for some time, and he witnessed numerous drinking infractions on a series of recent Saturday night trips between Kwaj and Ebeye.

"They were drinking and they were smoking," Bezzek said.

While it is illegal for passengers to bring alcohol aboard the boats, or to smoke, those rules have been loosely enforced for quite some time. Not anymore, officials said.

"As a matter of expediency, [USAKA] didn't enforce the rules," Bell said. "The rules will be enforced."

To enforce those rules, a Kwajalein police officer will ride some evening ferries, along with a Kwajalein Atoll Local Government police officer. In addition, transportation officials are looking into reducing the passenger load in the evenings, particularly on the 9:30 p.m. ferry, when the boat is carrying a maximum of 170 passengers, to help authorities better police the boat.

Lt. Col. Steve Beal, USAKA/KMR Host Nation chief, said KALGOV is eager to help solve the problem.

"They definitely want to cooperate," Beal said.

## Project to restore deBrum collection starting soon ...

(From page 8)

wearing makeup, said they found the display very interesting.

The collection was donated to the center by Leonard deBrum, Joachim's son, for the purpose of restoring and archiving the most extensive photographic record of the Marshallese people.

Lindborg said most of the equip-

ment has arrived and she expects the project to begin within the next few weeks.

Under the tutelage of professional photographer and resident Sue Rosoff, volunteers will electronically scan the deteriorating negatives and use a computer program to restore the photos to their original condition for posterity.

## Dream is taking shape in America ...

(From page 1)

were black." When Jackson asked his friend why he hadn't told the young man to look for a black man, the friend responded, "I never thought about it."

"What do you think?" Jackson asked the crowd of around 160 at the Yokwe Yuk Club dining room. "I think we've come a very, very long way... but there's always something more that can be done."

As guest speaker, Sgt. 1st Class Maurice Robinson echoed the sentiments saying, "The dream has been redeemed."

Robinson used examples of the past compared to recent cabinet appointments by President-elect George W. Bush to make his point. For example, he paired the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* case that desegregated schools against the recent appointment of incoming Education Secretary and former Houston school superintendent Roderick Paige. Robinson pointed out the recent nomination of Gen. Colin Powell (ret.) as Secretary of State and Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. as commander of USAKA/KMR.

"It's beginning to look like the America I'm sworn to defend," Robinson said. "In the Pentagon, we have a minority man. A minority man has been selected to lead this command to new heights.

"In no way can I say the fight is over... but I'm here to tell you the dream has been redeemed," he concluded.

Robinson's comments followed a performance by third-graders from Madelain Westermann and Gwen Kelly's classes. The children sang and read from their own essays, asking that people respect other people, regardless of race, and pick up litter. Later, sisters Lilet Fore and Lorelei Tapere sang about love.

# It's never too early to nurture a healthy heart

## 38-year-old Rebele turns to healthier lifestyle after surgery

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Richard Rebele is not a smoker. He bikes regularly, is an active diver and gets quite a workout keeping up with two small children. So the idea of a heart attack never occurred to the 38-year-old five weeks ago when he "didn't feel good one night." In fact, he thought it was indigestion, so he went to work it off by doing a lap around the island by bicycle.

The bicycle lap never occurred. After an emergency room visit that included tests and an "extra strong antacid," Rebele went home with an appointment to return the next morning at 10 a.m. for a stress test.

By 7 a.m. he was back in the hospital, repeating all the tests, including the EKG from the night before.

"It felt like someone had a rope around my chest. It wasn't sharp, it was a dull pain," Rebele said. "The blood test that was negative at 10:30 the night before was positive. I may have had a mild heart attack in the morning."

Five weeks later, Rebele is changing his lifestyle after hospitalization in Honolulu and a coronary balloon angioplasty, a nonsurgical procedure that relieves narrowing and obstruction of the arteries to the muscle of the heart. The right major artery of

Richard Rebele, 38, holds his 2-year-old daughter Sara in his lap while he talks about a heart attack he suffered five weeks ago. Healthier eating and exercise are keys to getting better and staying healthy, Rebele said. "I want to be here with my kids."

(Photo by KW Hillis)



the three major arteries of his heart was completely blocked before the procedure, Rebele said.

"Heart disease is a leading killer in the United States," said Kathy Campbell, Kwajalein Hospital Health Awareness committee chairman, explaining why the committee chose January as Healthy Heart Month.

A Healthy Heart clinic, offering blood pressure screenings, diet tips and information on cholesterol-containing foods, will be on the mini-mall porch Jan. 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"[Nurse] Bruce Johnson will have test tubes that show how much fat is in foods like pizza and steak," Campbell said. "Some of them will surprise you." He also has tubes showing the salt content of common foods.

Major risk factors for heart disease are smoking, high blood pressure, stress, lack of exercise and high blood cholesterol, according to the American Heart Association.

With "no previous history of heart trouble," and considering his age and relative health, Rebele did not appear to fit any of the profiles of people who have heart attacks.

"It was somewhat hereditary ... I attribute it to my diet ... I love cheese

... I probably ate too much meat, even chicken," Rebele said.

So now he is eating three meals a day and paying attention to fats in his food. "All things in moderation," he said.

"It can happen to anybody," Rebele added. "When I was in Hawaii, I was the youngest person in the cardiac room by 30 years. The doctor says he

sees a number of people 22 or 23 years of age with their arteries completely clogged."

What about gender? Are women prone to heart disease?

Coronary disease is the No. 1

cause of death among American women, with stroke the leading cause of serious, long-term disability. Many women and physicians still don't know these facts, according to the AHA.

"Women come into the emergency room, and heart disease is not the first thing doctors consider," Campbell said.

Increasing exercise and adhering to a moderate diet can help lower cholesterol, stress and blood pressure, according to the AHA.

Exercise and diet tips can be accessed on the Internet at [www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org) or from Kwajalein Hospital. Call Kathy Campbell, 53497, for more information.

### Exercise to lower your risk of heart disease

1. Exercise three to five times a week.
2. Exercise 20-50 minutes each time.
3. Stay within your target heart rate range during that time.

To calculate your target heart rate range:

- a.  $220 - \text{age} = \text{MHR}$  (maximum heart rate)
- b.  $\text{MHR} \times 0.6 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$  (this is the low end of your target heart rate)
- c.  $\text{MHR} \times 0.8 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$  (this is the upper end of your target heart rate)



# Jellyfish congregating on west side of lagoon ...

(From page 1)

Dave Burris, RSE Safety and Industrial Hygiene manager. "We're seeing young ones, but they can still cause a significant problem, especially for snorkelers and swimmers on the surface of the water."

While it's not certain exactly why we're seeing so many right now, this is the season, and also the wind is a contributing factor, Burris said.

"In the four years I've been here, I've never seen this many," said diver Tom Krasuski. "They're pretty much all over, especially on the west reef."

Doug Hepler, Kwajalein Scuba Club safety officer, had his own first-hand encounter with the man-of-war a couple of weeks ago. He, his wife, Amy LaCost, and Derek Brower were taking supplies and Christmas presents to Carlson Island for a church group. Because of the tides, the threesome had to get in the water and swim smaller boats carrying the supplies into shore. All three were stung repeatedly by men-of-war, even through T-shirts.

"It was like a combination of fire and multiple bee stings all at once," Hepler said. "It's not an experience I care to repeat."

On Carlson, a village chief gave the group a Chinese remedy for stings—"green oil in a little bottle," Hepler said. He reported that it stung worse at first, and then the stinging went away.

The chief also confirmed that this is the season for Portuguese men-of-war.

How can you tell a man-of-war from other types of jellyfish? The man-of-war seen here lately has about a three-inch bubble, actually a gas-filled float, with long, dark tentacles hanging down. The tentacles, which can be one to two feet in length, are what contain the stinging structures.

Hepler said scuba club members have reported they can't believe the



**Young Portuguese men-of-war are piling up on beaches, and have reportedly stung several people at or near the surface of the water. Strong winds are likely one factor contributing to the large number appearing here, says one safety official.**

(Photo by Tom Krasuski)

number of men-of-war they've seen in the lagoon, mostly on the west reef side because of the wind. When diving, especially over by the *Prinz Eugen* and Troy's Coral Head, Hepler recommends not lingering on the surface, but being ready to submerge immediately.

If you come into contact with a Portuguese man-of-war, the most common result is a red welt on the skin in a line where the tentacle contacted it, accompanied by an immediate burning, stinging sensation.

The welt also may have a rash around it, said Valerie Gray, Kwajalein Hospital Outpatient Department nurse manager. The reaction depends on how much skin is ex-

posed to the tentacle, she added.

"Although the sting can be temporarily intense, there are no cases of serious illnesses or complications associated with Kwaj man-of-war episodes," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer.

What do you do if you are stung? Recommended first steps are to pick off tentacles you can see, rinse the sting thoroughly with salt or fresh water and apply ice for pain.

If symptoms persist or any diffi-

culty with breathing or a feeling of overall illness occurs, you should be checked by a doctor.

Pain and redness can often disappear after about 20 minutes to an hour without treatment, Gray said. She does not know of any cases of man-of-war stings treated recently at the hospital.

More information about the Portuguese man-of-war can be found on the Hawaiian Lifeguard website at [www.aloha.com/~lifeguards/portugue.html](http://www.aloha.com/~lifeguards/portugue.html)

## First Aid for Portuguese Man-of-War stings

For the average sting:

1. Pick off any visible tentacles with a gloved hand, stick, or anything handy, being careful to avoid further injury.
2. Rinse the sting thoroughly with salt or fresh water to remove any adhering tentacles.
3. Apply ice for pain control.
4. Irrigate exposed eyes with copious amounts of room temperature tap water for at least 15 minutes.

Taken from the book, "All Stings Considered - First Aid and Medical Treatment of Hawai'i's Marine Injuries" by Craig Thomas, M.D., and Susan Scott.

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*"I wish I could have seen [the jellyfish], but I wasn't sticking around to get acquainted."*

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—Terry Bolton  
Snorkeler

# Rumsfeld outlines goals at confirmation hearing

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — “Weakness is provocative,” Donald H. Rumsfeld told the Senate Armed Service Committee Jan. 11 during his confirmation hearing to be the next defense secretary.

“Weakness invites people into doing things they wouldn’t otherwise think of,” Rumsfeld said.

This goes to the heart of Rumsfeld’s view of defense. President-elect George W.

Bush nominated Rumsfeld as defense secretary Dec. 28. If the Senate confirms him, he will succeed Defense Secretary William S. Cohen.

This is Rumsfeld’s second set of confirmation hearings. He was defense secretary from 1975 to 1977.

He told the senators that the world is a different and more peaceful one with the Soviet Union gone, “but it is nonetheless a dangerous and untidy world.”

“We also know that the power of weapons today is vastly greater than it was in earlier eras, and we know that with the relaxation of tension at the end of the Cold War the proliferation of these capabilities is pervasive,” he said.

Rumsfeld said the world is entering the “era of globalization.” He said while it is a hopeful time it is also full of challenges. One main

challenge he needs to address, he said, is “the challenge of bringing the American military successfully into the 21st century so that it can continue to play its truly vital role in preserving and extending peace as far into the future as is possible.”

He called the struggle today not as obvious as the one against the Soviet Union, but “just as noble.” He said the U.S. goal is “to turn these years of influence into decades of peace.



(DoD photo by R.D. Ward)

**Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen (left) and Secretary of Defense-designate Donald H. Rumsfeld look at old photographs as they meet in Cohen’s Pentagon office for a working breakfast on Jan. 5. Rumsfeld outlined his goals to the U.S. Senate during a confirmation hearing last week. The photographs are of Rumsfeld during his previous term as defense secretary from Nov. 20, 1975 through Jan. 20, 1977.**

And the foundation of that peace is a strong, capable, modern military. Let there be no doubt.” The nominee said he will follow Bush’s three over-arching goals for bringing U.S. armed forces into the 21st century.

“First, we must strengthen the bond of trust with the American military,” Rumsfeld said.

“The brave and dedicated men and women who serve in our country’s uniform — active, Guard and Reserve — must get the best support their country can possibly provide them so that we can continue to call on the best people in the decades to come.”

Second, the United States must develop capabilities to defend against missiles and terrorism, and newer threats aimed against space assets and information systems. “The Ameri-

the next century.

Rumsfeld said one of his first duties, if confirmed, would be to order a comprehensive review of U.S. defense policy. This would be in addition to the congressionally mandated Quadrennial Defense Review.

“This review will be aimed at making certain that we have a sound understanding of the state of the U.S. forces and their readiness to meet the 21st century security environment,” he said.

“We need to ensure that we will be able to develop and deploy and operate and support a highly effective force capable of deterring and defending against new threats. This will require a refashioning of deterrence and defense capabilities.

“The old deterrence of the Cold War era is imperfect for dissuading the threats of the new century and for maintaining stability in our new national security environment.”

Rumsfeld told the senators he will pursue five key objectives to reach Bush’s goals for DoD. “First, we need to fashion and sustain deterrence appropriate to the new national security environment,” he said.

The proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their means of delivery must be acknowledged and recognized and then must be

(See MISSILE, page 7)

## THAAD radar requires hazard area until Oct. 31 due to RF transmissions

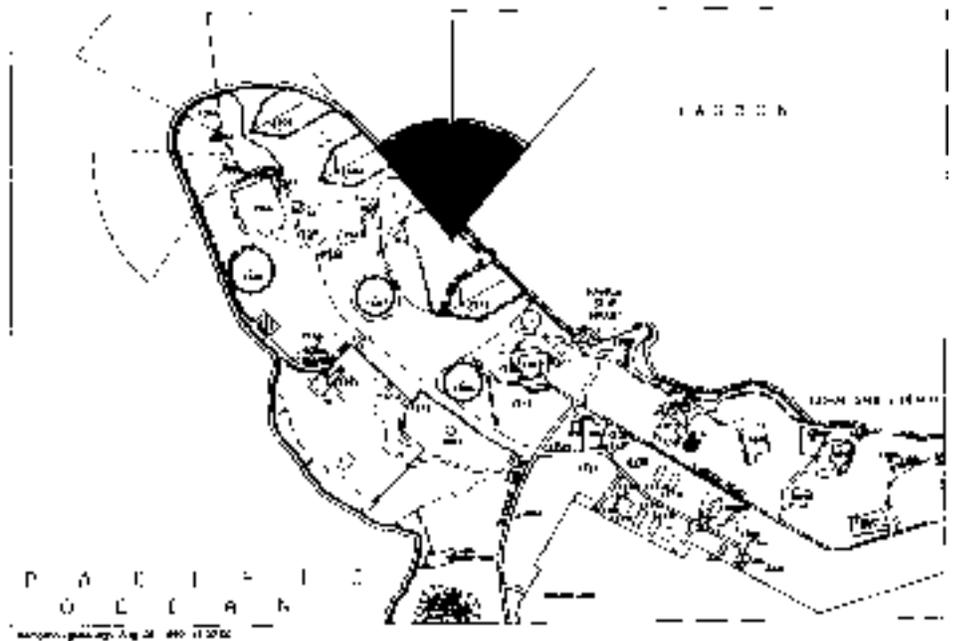
From Command Safety Office

The THAAD radar, which will support the TCMP 3B launch on Feb. 21, has been emplaced between the barge slip ramp and GBR-P.

From Jan. 16 until Oct. 31, the THAAD radar will perform pre-mission activities, which involve RF transmissions.

All personnel are required to stay out of the RF hazard area outlined in the map at right. The hazard area has been marked with buoys in the lagoon and with an orange fence on land.

For additional information, contact the Command Safety Office at 51516.



## Missile defense system ranks as second highest priority ...

(From page 6)

managed, he said. The United States should still strive to slow proliferation, but "a determined state may nonetheless succeed in acquiring weapons of mass destruction" and missiles. This means there must be a change in the policy governing deterrence, he said.

"Credible deterrence no longer can be based solely on the prospect of punishment through massive retaliation," Rumsfeld said. "It must be based on a combination of offensive nuclear and nonnuclear defensive capabilities working together to deny potential adversaries the opportunity and the benefits that come from the threat or the use of weapons of mass destruction against our forces, our homeland, as well as those of our allies."

The second objective is to assure the readiness and sustainability of deployed forces. "The price of inadequate readiness is paid in unnecessary risks to American interests and in

unnecessary risks to the lives of American service men and women," he said.

"Our armed forces today are all volunteers," he continued. "They are men and women who have willingly answered the call to serve our country and accept the burdens and dangers that go with that service. As President Bush has said, even the highest morale is eventually undermined by back-to-back deployments, poor pay, shortages of spare parts and equipment, and declining readiness."

He said a volunteer military has only two paths to follow to fill its ranks: One is to lower standards while the other is to "inspire the best and brightest to join and stay," he said. "If confirmed, I look forward to working with the president, and this committee that has been so interested in the subject, to make sure that our country's service is able to attract and retain the best of our country."

The third objective is to modernize U.S. command,

control, communications, intelligence and space capabilities. "A modern command, control, communication and intelligence infrastructure is the foundation upon which U.S. military power is employed," Rumsfeld said.

He said he is committed to strengthening U.S. intelligence for both short-term and long-term national security needs. "I will personally make establishing a strong spirit of cooperation between the Department of Defense and the rest of the intelligence community, under the leadership of a director of central intelligence, one of my top priorities," he said.

The fourth objective looks to speeding research, development and acquisition. "The need to swiftly introduce new weapons systems is clear," Rumsfeld said. "The transformation of U.S. military power to take full advantage of commercially created information technology may require undertaking near-term invest-

ment to acquire modern capabilities derived from U.S. scientific and industrial pre-eminence, rather than simply upgrading some existing systems.

He said the present weapon system acquisition process is not well suited to meet the demands posed by an expansion of unconventional and asymmetrical threats. The current cycle time from program start to initial operational capability is generally over eight years.

The fifth objective is the reform of DOD structures, processes and organization. "The legacy of obsolete institutional structures and processes and organizations does not merely create unnecessary cost, which of course it does; it also imposes an unacceptable burden on national defense," he said.

After Bush's Jan. 20 inauguration and Rumsfeld's official nomination, the full Senate vote on his confirmation could come as early as the week of Jan. 22.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (G, 1954)**  
This Disney version of Jules Verne's classic story represented the studio's costliest and most elaborate effort to date. A 19th century seaman investigates the disappearance of whaling ships with the help of a scientist and diver. The trio is captured by the megalomaniac Capt. Nemo, who skips a powerful submarine. The film won an Academy Award for special effects and features a battle with a giant squid. (Kirk Douglas, Peter Lorre, James Mason) (135 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Gossip (New Release, R)**

Three arrogant and self-centered college students are brought together for a class project in which they decide to start a rumor and keep track of how it spreads. Predictably, the experiment goes out of control when a young woman becomes convinced that she was a victim of date rape. (Kate Hudson) (91 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**Strange Brew (PG, 1983)**

An evil braumeister has discovered an additive that when guzzled with beer makes the imbibers easy to control. Standing between this madman and world domination are the Great White hosers of the North, Bob and Doug McKenzie. (David Thomas, Rick Moranis, Max Von Sydow) (91 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Strange Brew (PG, 1983)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Gossip (New Release, R)**

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (G, 1954)**

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (G, 1954)**

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

**Gossip (New Release, R)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**Marshallese workers revisit their culture**

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

A visit to the Marshallese Cultural Center is like looking at the family photo album for Helmer Emos.

"That's my uncle," said Emos, pointing to a washed-out photo of a stiffed-back Marshallese man, Dr.

Issac Lanwi. The photo was found in a fraying album that dates back to 1948, one of the many treasures found at the Marshallese Cultural Center.

On Friday, more than 300 Marshallese workers paid a visit to the center during an open house. The Yokwe Yuk Women's Club provided bag lunches.

"I didn't want to miss this," Emos said.

Cris Lindborg, director of exhibits at the center, said she hopes to make the open house an annual event.

"A lot of the workers don't get a chance to come here," she said.

Prominently displayed was the center's latest and greatest collection, the photographs of Joachim deBrum.

The display, just a fraction of the 2,500 surviving glass plate negatives, continually drew a crowd, as many viewers peered at the photos as if looking for a familiar face.

Yeda Robert and Clorina Laik pointed and wondered at the photos of bare-breasted Marshallese women. Robert and Laik, dressed in a mixture of Western clothing and colorful muumuus and

(See PROJECT, page 3)



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Helmer Emos looks through a photo album at the Marshallese Cultural Center during an open house Friday. Emos is volunteering to help with the restoration of the Joachim deBrum photo collection acquired by the center last year.

**What's playing?  
Call the Movie Hotline at 52700.**

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast at 12 to 18 knots; gusty near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** Northeast at 15 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 85°  
**January rain total:** 1.11"  
**Annual rain total:** 1.11"  
**Annual deviation:** -1.24"  
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Wednesday January 17	0709/1850	0055/1309 <b>Last Qtr. Moon</b>	1015, 3.8' 2242, 3.6'	0342, 1.7' 1624, 2.2'
Thursday January 18	0709/1850	0145/1352	1149, 3.8'	0456, 1.9' 1824, 2.3'
Friday January 19	0709/1850	0234/1437	0012, 3.4' 1314, 4.1'	0622, 2.0' 1954, 2.0'