

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 41, Number 61

Friday, August 3, 2001

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

Measure Twice...



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Spc. Rich Thomas of the 264th Engineer Group, Wisconsin Army National Guard, measures the length of board required to finish the roof on the new Carlos schoolhouse.

Wisconsin Guard builds schoolhouse on Carlos

By Barbara Johnson

Feature Writer

Staff Sgt. Mike Thompson teaches second grade in northern Wisconsin during the school year. But this summer, he's helping to build a school on Carlos Island for children who don't have one.

Thompson is a member of the 264th Engineer Group of the Wisconsin Army National Guard, who volunteered to come to the Marshall Islands to build a combination school-infirmary for this outer island as part of a Title 10 Humanitarian Civic Action Program.

"The best part [of this duty] for a teacher is building a school and seeing new cultures and countries and watching the kids here on the island," Thompson said, adding that he shares the places he travels with his classes at home.

(See BUILDING, page 6)

Colonel describes first year in command

By Jim Bennett

Editor

USAKA Commander Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. may already regret a decision he made more than a year ago. He chose a two-year, rather than three-year tour on Kwajalein.

"I'm already seeing things that I may get started, but won't be around to see finished," Wrenn said.

Wrenn took command of USAKA July 27, 2000 and will relinquish command in July 2002. The commander said the first half of his tenure has flown by, but not without some memorable events.

The successful IFT-6 stands out as one event, he said. The unsuccessful IFT-5 preceded his command by only weeks, and much of the past year has been devoted to preparing for the key National Missile Defense mission. Following that success, NMD has kicked into high gear with as many as four more missions scheduled before Wrenn leaves.



Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.

(See WRENN, page 4)

Diggers unearth human remains in EOD bunker

By Jim Bennett

Editor

Who was the person or people whose skeletal remains were found Tuesday in the Explosive Ordnance Department bunker — a Japanese soldier, a Korean slave laborer?

USAKA archaeologist Dr. Boris Deunert has some ideas, but no scientific proof.

The discovery and question have launched a dig that now encompasses a team of workers and 15 meters along the fence line of the bunker.

The dig began Tuesday around 1 p.m. as Heavy Equipment operator Brian Stephens dug a trench along the fence line as part of routine work on the area. Also as part of routine, Deunert accompanied the diggers, just in case.

Ironically, at least two people

(See ARCHAEOLOGY, page 5)



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Jemlok River and Beasha Beasha sift through earth to find archaeological remains of a person who died on Kwajalein, and whose body was buried in what later became fill dirt for the EOD bunker.

Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Reader cites safety first in helicopter picture

Having been a "rotor head" for 20-plus years, I was somewhat taken back by what should never have been allowed to be published in Friday's Hourglass (July 27). I am referring to the picture of people moving a UH-1H wearing tennis shoes.

Now the colonel has been telling everyone about safety and a manager is supposed to set an example. There are 13 people who earned those coins and my ooha [sic] to them. But let's not turn it into a owa [sic] with a broken foot.

Ed Will

Editor's Note: While the Hourglass does not condone or encourage unsafe acts, we're not the safety police either. We simply record what happens to the best of our ability. The best thing, in our opinion, is for folks to practice safe procedures 24/7, regardless of whether or not a camera is present.

Care to voice an opinion?

Keep letters to less than 300 words. We will edit for AP Style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write. Send your letter to: The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or jbenett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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The Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

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What others are saying about us ...

Painting Pyongyang into a Corner New York Times, [Opinion: Selig S. Harrison], Aug. 2, 2001.

In seeking to justify its controversial missile defense program, the Bush administration often warns that North Korea is developing long-range missiles capable of reaching the US. But is the administration really worried about North Korea missiles? Or are some of the president's more hawkish advisers exaggerating North Korean missile capabilities and sabotaging a détente that could undermine the rationale for missile defense? From the North Korean perspective, the Bush administration is pursuing confrontational policies that seem calculated to make détente impossible and could indeed drive North Korea to develop nuclear weapons and missiles....

When I was recently in Pyongyang, a leading general, Ri Chan Bok, suddenly said to me over lunch, "What we in the armed forces cannot understand is why we are not entitled to have nuclear weapons and missiles when our principle belligerent adversary, the US, has thousands of them."

Democrats' Risk on Missile Defense, Christian Science Monitor, [Opinion: Michael O'Hanlon and James Lindsay], Aug. 2, 2001.

Since Bill Clinton left office, the Democratic Party has lost its focus on the contentious matter of national missile



defense. That is understandable, but unfortunate. Unless Democrats devise a sound alternative to the Bush administration's plans, they will lose the debate - and the country will lose as well. The recent Bush-Putin agreement to talk about the issue should provide Democrats with just the focal point they need to get their act together....

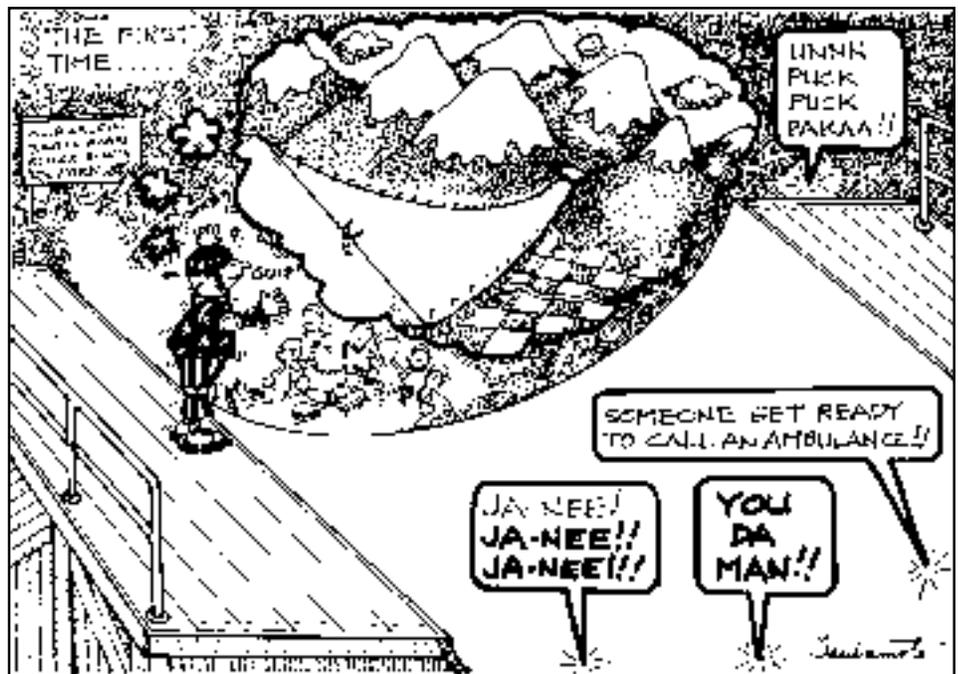
Democrats fall into two main camps. The first group opposes missile defense because it could mean junking the 1972 ABM Treaty, which they see as the cornerstone of strategic stability. The second favors missile defense, but wants to keep it limited....

Unfortunately, the first group of Democrats appears to be larger than the second. This is unfortunate because Democrats will lose the debate if they seek to protect a treaty while Republicans promise to protect America.

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Jest for Fun

By Ron Tsubamoto



Algae blooms in Family Pool

By Jim Bennett
Editor

An annual attack of algae has Pools and Beaches Coordinator Kristin Haney scratching her head.

The murky water has scared off patrons of the pool, and Haney wants to let folks know it's safe to swim.

"It's not harmful," she said. "It won't make you sick."

Haney said she first noticed the murky water taking hold in the deep end of the Family Pool about four weeks ago. Since then the water has turned decidedly more green.

The algae is naturally occurring, growing anywhere where pools of water are warm and still have plenty of light, and occur every year, for a month or so, before they clear up, according to Community Activities Manager and long-time resident Simone Smead.

"Historically algae blooms usually appear in July when the doldrums arrive," Smead said. "We have a few of those very hot days, where the water warms up and it's dead-calm. This seems to trigger the algae, and then it stays a while. It's a very frustrating situation because there's not much that can be done, it's Mother Nature at work."

Since noticing the algae, officials from the

hospital have tested the water. In fact, they test the water every week, murk or not.

"We continue to test the water every week and do not have a problem with coliforms, which are the only organisms that pose a biological risk," said Beth Turnbaugh, Hospital administrator.

"When we all lived back in the states, we swam in rivers and lakes that had much more algae than in our pools," said Will Coughlin, medical technologist. "Here the water is clear so people can see the algae. Back home the water was mud brown so it could not be seen, thus people assume it was not present."

To counter the problem, however, pool workers have doubled their chlorination efforts to twice a day, Haney said. While more chlorination will help a little bit to kill the algae, not much more can be done because the pool water discharges directly into the ocean, and there are environmental concerns.

In any case, algae infestation or not, both the Family and Adult pools are drained and scrubbed once a week and refilled with ocean water. Chlorine is then added daily. Furthermore, because of the constant inflow of water directly from the ocean, the entire pool water is completely turned over in a 24-hour period, Smead said.

Bush wins panel test on missile funds

(Reuters, Aug. 2) Republicans on a House of Representatives committee on Wednesday beat back Democratic efforts to cut spending on missile defense programs, giving President Bush his first political victory on his top defense priority... On a party-line 31-28 vote, the HASC rejected a Democratic plan to cut nearly \$1 billion from a proposed \$8.1 billion in spending on missile defense....

On missile defense, Pentagon officials have tried to rally congressional support for Bush's

plans, which it says will eventually require a restructuring or abandonment of the 1972 ABM treaty with the former Soviet Union.... The Spratt proposal would have cut \$584 million of the \$786 million included in the bill for construction of a new missile test bed in Alaska that critics said was simply a first step toward limited deployment by 2004 and could lead to a possible ABM treaty violation....

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Kom ruwainene

"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

ALLEY and RUSS CAMACHO arrived recently from Nashua, N.H.

Alley is RSE corporate accountant, and Russ is supervisor of accounting operations.

They say, "This is a beautiful island, and we are happy to be here."

JAY K. WILLIAMS came to Kwaj from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jay is a helicopter mechanic with Raytheon. He says, "Beautiful island, serene, peaceful, yet exciting. Can't wait to start scuba diving."

Jeramon non kom

"Jeramon non kom" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck friends."

PHYLLIS MANLEY departs tomorrow, on Aloha after six years at Kwaj.

The Grace Sherwood librarian is headed for Arizona.

She says, "Sixth Huffy rusted out, did it all, now on to the Big World. Leave cherished memories of the beautiful atoll, friends from Kwaj and Ebeye and the best library staff anyone could ever work with. Thank you, community, for your positive support."

Cool Off with an Icy Read from Grace Sherwood Library

All these books are in the McNaughton Nonfiction Collection at Grace Sherwood Library:

Shipwreck at the Bottom of the World: The Extraordinary True Story of Shackleton and the Endurance by Jennifer Armstrong - In 1914, 28 men were trapped on their icebound ship, *Endurance*, and were later forced to camp on the ice after their ship broke apart. Their journey through storms and icebergs seeking survival continued for 19 months before all the men were rescued.

Disaster at the Pole: The Crash of the Airship Italia - the Harrowing True Tale of Arctic Endurance and Survival by Wilbur Cross - The dirigible *Italia* crashed on a scientific expedition to the North Pole in 1926, stranding the survivors on an unstable ice floe with no contact with the outside world. Seven nations and hundreds of men searched for the men over arctic wastes.

In the Land of White Death: An Epic Story of Survival in the Siberian Arctic by Valerian Albanov - In search of new arctic hunting grounds, Russian navigator Albanov found his ship frozen in the pack ice of the Kara Sea for nearly a year and a half with 26 people aboard. Later, trekking 235 miles across frozen wastes and enduring blizzards and attacks by polar bears and walruses, Albanov kept a diary of his 90-day search for rescue.

Iceblink: The Tragic Fate of Sir John Franklin's Lost Polar Expedition by Scott Cookman - In 1845, two ships left Greenland searching for a navigable shortcut to link the Atlantic and the Pacific and were never seen again. Later, search expeditions found clues that some of the crew had embarked on a desperate 900-mile march inland to try to reach safety.

Library hours are:

Wed.-Fri.: 1-8 p.m.

Sat.: 1-7 p.m.

Sun.-Mon.: 1-4 p.m.

DoD, Army leaders back base closings

Wrenn talks Vision and budget ...

By Joe Burlas

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A Department of Defense legislative proposal for another round of military base closings will soon be forwarded to Congress and has the Army leadership's full backing, Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White said Aug. 1.

Speaking to more than 300 Army officers, DoD officials and defense contractors at a meeting of the Association of the United States Army's Institute of Land Warfare, White talked about what he believes is the current state of the Army and where it is heading in the future.

"We (Department of Defense) will send to the Hill Friday a Most Efficient Facilities bill—current excess is at least 20 percent," White said. "This will be popular with nobody. We would rather be doing other things, but the battle must be fought."

All the service secretaries agree base closures and consolidations are necessary given their current force structures and the need to use the savings such an action would produce elsewhere, White said.

Another thing the service secretaries agree on, White said, is that each must be allowed to align force structure and resources to support national strategy. Too often in the past decade, the force structure and resources haven't been there—causing the Army to rely heavily on the Reserve and National Guard, take money from other accounts to pay for deployments and missions, and operate at a burdensome high operational tempo, the Army secretary continued.

Talking about the Army's Transformation, White said it is not only about more lethal, survivable and deployable weapons systems, but also the better use of information technology. One area of IT the Army has yet to take advantage of is increasing situational awareness of everyone in the organization and flattening the organization's structure, he said.

"War is ultimately about the control of land," White said. "We cannot expect technology to be the silver bullet that answers all the questions, but it must be part of the answer."

While the U.S. Army is the most dominant one in the world, White said, it is only the ninth largest and therefore everyone in the Army must support its Transformation efforts to maintain its qualitative edge. With 435,000 troops, the Army is the smallest it has been since 1940, he said.

(From page 1)

But if you want to see his face light up, mention Vision 2015, the plan Wrenn and his command staff devised and announced in January of this year. The plan called for stepped-up remoting of radars and sensors not just from Roi-Namur to Kwajalein, but from Kwajalein to Hawaii or CONUS. Along with remoting assets and reducing the footprint and manpower on the island, the plan suggested a partnership among facilities—Kwajalein, Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, Pacific Missile Range in Hawaii and Shermiya, Kodiak, and Fort Greely in Alaska, thus forming a Pan-Pacific Range.

Within the past month, Washington D.C. officials have begun to discuss among the national press a Pacific-wide missile range.

Coincidence?

Wrenn smiles.

"I don't know if it was what we were briefing folks in Washington or if great minds think alike, but the Vision is alive and well," he said.

Specific aspects of the Vision have changed through the planning stages, and probably will continue, "to evolve," Wrenn said.

The colonel now, more than ever, preaches the need for increased bandwidth derived from fiber optic lines, which he said needs to be laid to Kwajalein in order for the range to remote various off island. Wrenn also believes in the addition of more mobile sensors, shipboard or airborne, that can support the Pan-Pacific Range at its various locations.

But the more things change, or so the adage goes.

For example, the colonel's idea to remote many of the technical staff—scientists and their families, which require a host of residential services, incurring high costs—may come to pass by 2015. On the other hand, many other scientists who work in direct support test programs likely will come out with families for extended periods with specific test programs.

"The family atmosphere, and all that goes with it, may be here for years to come," Wrenn said.

For now, as far as the Vision goes, Wrenn will focus on remoting space surveillance operations to Army Space Command in

Colorado Springs, Colo.

"That will be proof of principle," he said. "If we can remote one function, we can remote more."

Throughout the Vision process and in all of his work as commander, Wrenn said he has searched to find his role. Coming from a front line air defense artillery unit, where he has spent the majority of his career, the shift in job duties came with a learning curve.

"I finally figured out, I'm the guy that's got to sell this [Vision] and find the resources so that it's not a dream but a reality," he said.

The same has held true for all of his USAKA endeavors. To accomplish his goal of finding resources, specifically funding, he's partnered with MIT/Lincoln Lab, Raytheon and others, he said.

"I've spent more time in Washington in this job, than in my 22 years service," Wrenn added.

He'll go back again later this month, but already, the commander warned that reduced funding in fiscal year

"We're building a new team, and I'm looking forward to the new team dynamics."

— Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.
USAKA commander

2002 might impact the community.

"It does not look good," he said.

Along with cash flow problems, Wrenn has had to deal with the institution of the five-year rule, which limits Department of the Army personnel to five years overseas. The rule forced many long-time USAKA residents to move, and that, combined with regular PCSes, put the command through a 72 percent turnover this summer.

"We had some personnel turbulence, but the future looks bright," Wrenn said. "We're building a new team, and I'm looking forward to the new team dynamics."

Also on the upside, Wrenn said customers have left Kwajalein happy over the past year, and new customers could be on the horizon. New customers could mean more external funding for the range, which would mean more money for the installation side of the house.

Much of that will play out over the next year, but more may or may not happen after Wrenn is gone.

Quoting Gen. Eric Shinseki, Army Chief of Staff, Wrenn said in his limited time as commander he must "create enough synergy and momentum so that the plan outlives my tenure."

Archaeology dig offers look into island's past ...

(From page 1)

had told him he would find a mass burial on the site. Such tips, mostly based on rumor and supposition, rarely net anything worthwhile, Deunert said.

But Tuesday, as Stephens operated the backhoe, Deunert noticed a femur bone sticking out from the trench. The femur, or long leg bone, is one of the largest bones in the human body.

"It wasn't hard to notice," Deunert said.

The archaeologist went to work immediately, notifying RMI officials and beginning to sift through the dirt piles already dug from the area. He discovered teeth and other small bone fragments. Further digging revealed a jaw bone with three teeth still in place.

He also noticed a 5-inch artillery shell.

"That's when we started to get a little jumpy," Deunert said, adding he called Explosive Ordnance Department's Thomas Eisele, senior EOD tech.

"He did everything right," Eisele said. "He cleared everyone out of the area."

Eisele inspected the half-buried shell and determined it lacked a fuse. He carefully removed the shell. It was later moved and will be destroyed safely.

"We do uncover ordnance weekly, bi-weekly," Eisele said, adding that though it had no fuse, the shell had more than seven pounds of explosives packed within the metal casing, which quickly turns to shrapnel on detonation. Comparatively, a block of C-4 explosive weighs only about 1.25 pounds.

With the explosives out of the way, the dig continued. As of Thursday afternoon, diggers had uncovered the five-inch shell, two femurs, two arm bones, skull fragments, 11 teeth, a left and a right jawbone and, miraculously, three 7.7 mm Japanese ammunition clips with the



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Senior EOD technician Thomas Eisele, left and Dr. Boris Deunert, USAKA resident archaeologist, examine an encrusted clip of Japanese rifle ammunition with portions of the leather carrying pouch intact.

bullets still attached and fragments of the leather pouch in which they were kept.

"Usually you will have metal items, but nothing organic, and leather is organic. It decays," Deunert said.

The bones tell a story, as well.

Deunert said if it was one person, and with the remains spread over a 15-meter area, it's hard to be sure, the person was not Marshallese. The leg bones were long and lean. Marshallese have "massive" femurs.

Teeth indicate a healthy diet, probably rice and vegetables, which would be characteristic of the Japanese at the time of World War II. Furthermore, the bones are fused, indicating maturity, so the individual was at least 17 years old. The state of the wisdom teeth indicates the person was probably 19 to 21 years of age.

Could it have been a U.S. Marine? Perhaps one of the lost Makin Raiders? Probably not, Deunert said.

The remains were found spread among what had been fill dirt transported by bulldozers to the bunker from somewhere around the airport. Unless Americans bulldozed one of their own, it's likely the body is that of a Japanese soldier or Korean slave laborer.

Following the battle, Deunert said, more than 3,700 people lay dead, and efforts to

bury those not American, consisted largely of bulldozing the bodies into bomb craters or whatever was handy and covering the mass grave. Chances are, Deunert theorized, the fill dirt taken from an unmarked mass grave included the remains of at least one person.

In fact, the Japanese Cemetery is strictly symbolic in nature and does not actually mark any burials, Deunert added.

The bones will next be sent to the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, where forensics experts will study them further. After that, the remains will be returned to their original burial site with a small marker and a notation in the archaeology database noting the find.

Since USAKA began active archaeology efforts in 1997, more than 35 sites have been uncovered including at least 20 individual remains of people and 15 different structures. Not all are World War II-related. Some mark historical Marshallese cultural finds. Around 20 sites have been offered to the RMI as eligible for inclusion in the listing of RMI Historical Places.

This site wouldn't qualify, Deunert said, but it did offer an interesting glimpse into Kwajalein's past.

The dig is expected to continue over the next few days, Deunert said.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Boris Deunert holds a jawbone found in fill dirt at the Explosive Ordnance Department bunker. The bone was part of a discovery that netted archaeologists numerous bone fragments, and a five-inch naval gun shell, to name a few items.

Building school offe

(From page 1)

Thompson is one of 20 men and five women in this group working long days, six days a week, to finish the school by Aug. 18. His team was mixing concrete mortar for window headers and support beams for the structure taking shape a few feet away from his work area.

The troops work in two-week rotations, and the second rotation, which arrived last week, is responsible for putting the roof on the 120-foot by 30-foot structure. After the concrete pad was poured by the Kwajalein Atoll Local Government Public Works Department, the first rotation raised the concrete block walls, now half covered with trusses. RSE Facilities Support Division handles the logistics for the project, working in concert with the Kwajalein Police SAR-1 boat and Marine Department to move the troops, equipment and building materials where they have to be.

One o'clock in the afternoon isn't yet the hottest part of the day just over eight degrees north of the equator, but the Guardsmen building roof trusses in the sun probably wished it was. The temperature is in the high '80s, the humidity even higher and the flies persistent at this site in the shade of a palm grove. But the group's evident enthusiasm for the work doesn't seem dampened by the conditions.

As work progressed, two Marshallese school-age boys looked on with interest from the shade of a tree just outside the construction site. More children will return to the island with their families when the schoolhouse is completed in time for school, said Botlang Loeak, Republic of the Marshall Islands representative to Kwajalein and *iroij*, or landowner, of Carlos Island.

More than 100 of Carlos' residents had moved to crowded Ebeye so their children could attend school and be near medical care, Loeak said, adding that as many as 60 may attend the school on Carlos once it's ready. "We're really proud, especially for the children," he said.



Above, Spc. Rich Thomas hammers the last nail needed to secure a board before breaking for lunch.

Photos by KW Hillis



Pfc. Bill Barbee steadies a board to be used as a joist while Spc. Isaac Wall cuts it to the correct length.



Soldiers of the Wisconsin Army National Guard cut a panel for the new schoolhouse.

ers lessons ...

1st Lt. Eric Leckel, an engineer officer who has been a Guardsman for 14 years in a combat battalion, arrived June 27 as Officer in Charge of the troops. He will stay till the project turnover date, Aug. 25, overseeing all the two-week rotations. "This is paradise," he said. "Overall, it's a great experience, especially for young soldiers. Last year I was in Nicaragua; this year is like paradise."

The Guardsmen volunteered for this duty, for the experience and the opportunity to see this part of the world, Leckel said.

Not all of the Guardsmen have backgrounds in construction, said Sgt. Ray "Snowman" Sosnowski, a veteran of 12 overseas construction tours, including Nicaragua, Panama and Europe, and a self-employed construction worker in Wisconsin.

"There are some that do, and some just helped their parents at home," he said. "They are all open-minded. Once you show them what to do, they go at it — as you can see."

The rotation has four teams, Leckel explained. Several experienced soldiers lead up the teams and train the others, he said. "They learn as they go."

The new school will have three classrooms, with one large one that can be divided in two, a boys' and a girls' bathroom and an infirmary consisting of an exam room and waiting room. The finished school will have cinder-block walls, a metal roof, windows that open and ceiling fans, Leckel said.

Flies buzzed and landed in the still air, finally landing enough times so even the most squeamish didn't flinch, instead dis-



Pfc. Bill Barbee holds a board so Spc. Tom Parrish can measure it for a ceiling joist.

lodging them automatically as part of another task.

"The hardest part is the first couple of days, the soldiers getting acclimated," Leckel said. "The best part is the mission — building a school. We're doing a great thing out here, building a school for someone who doesn't have a school," he said, adding that local children have stopped by the site daily, some bringing baskets to the soldiers.

Spc. Jean Sackman and Spc. Nicole Pengel were installing brackets, called hurricane clips, for the roofbeams. Sackman is a full-time

military technician with 12 years in the Guard, but she said she's had little experience with construction, except on another summer tour in Guatemala.

"This is great," she said from her rooftop perch. "I wouldn't mind doing this all the time. It's a chance to help people."

Spc. Jamie Soderberg, who was working on a team building roof trusses, stopped work for a minute. He said, "Seeing the kids watch us build keeps us motivated. You see the reward when you see them."

(KW Hillis contributed to this story.)



Top, lunchtime for hungry construction workers. Right, Spc. Stuart Engelke rehydrates after finishing roofing work.



Spc. Nicole Pingel, along with fellow guardsmen, sweeps the debris outside the schoolhouse quickly taking shape on Carlos.

Defense leads SNAFU past Elimo for title

By Bruce Sinkula
Sports Writer

The axiom "Defense wins championships." came into play Tuesday night.

SNAFU, committing only one error during the entire game, rallied past Elimo, 6-3, to win the championship game of the summer's final co-ed softball tournament.

"We played solid defense the whole tournament," said SNAFU leftfielder, Steve Fuchs.

SNAFU featured a balanced offense too, as six different players scored runs.

Elimo struck in the first inning when sec-

ond baseperson Irene Lakjohn blasted a triple over Steve Fuchs's head in left field to plate Suzanne Mayo and Floyd Corder Jr.

Elimo led, 2-0, until the top of the fourth inning when SNAFU took advantage of defensive miscues by shortstop Bruce Sinkula and pitcher Thompson Tarwoj to tie the score.

SNAFU tallied two more runs in the fifth — a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Fuchs — and sixth innings — a two-run triple by first baseman Stan Jazwinski.

Suzanne Mayo paced the Elimo offense with a single, three walks and a run scored.

Co-ed Softball tournament results

Team	Record
SNAFU	4-1
Elimo	3-2
30-Something	3-1
Army National Guard	1-3
Barnacles	0-4

•Three-way tie at 3-1 broken by runs scored in head-to-head match-ups.

•SNAFU and Elimo records reflect championship game.

Summer Fun hoopsters take to CRC courts

By Bruce Sinkula
Sports Writer

The Summer Fun Basketball Season commenced on Tuesday with four of the 14 registered teams seeing action.

Teams play in two separate, A/B and C/D, divisions.

The eight teams signed up for the A/B division "play a single round robin, which will give each team seven regular season games," stated Ian West, Community Activities Adult Athletics supervisor in a memo sent to team managers.

At the end of the regular season, the top four teams will play in a single elimination tournament for the A/B division championship.

The six teams in the C/D division will also play a single round robin, which results in a five-game schedule for each team. Every team in this division will play in the post-season tournament with "standings from the regular season [determining seeding] for the tournament," according to West.

One aspect that makes Summer Fun basketball "fun" is the traditional open roster policy. A basketball junkie can play on as many teams as he or she wants. It is not uncommon for a person to play in two, even three, games in a night or be involved in basketball every night of the week.

"The competition is relaxed," West said. "Everybody is out there to have fun."

Any gym rats looking for a team or teams to play on need only venture down to the Corlett Recreation Center during a weeknight, and some team will extend an invitation to join them on the court. Games begin at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Summer Fun basketball runs until the end of August.



Ian West, Sam Mumma, Yoshi Elcar, Justin Dohrman and others fight for a potential rebound. Moses Moreno of Kwaj Knicks made the three-point shot, but the Maverick's went on to win Wednesday night.



Justin Dohrman of the Mavericks sinks the free throw.

(Photos by Bruce Sinkula)

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFÉ PACIFIC

Lunch

Sat	Ono saimin bar ★ Spicy beef stir-fry Breaded pork cutlet Grill: Turkey, bacon and cheese
Sun	Eggs florentine ★ Sunday fried chicken Slow roasted steamship round Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Pasta bar and manicotti Savory beef brisket
Tues	T.Y.O. taco bar ★ Santa Fe beef tips Upcountry chicken Grill: Roast beef, chile and cheese
Wed	Grilled lemon mahi mahi ★ Salisbury steak with onions Sausage with red beans Grill: Bacon, tomato and swiss
Thur	Vegetable chili mac ★ Country fried chicken Old-fashioned meatloaf Grill: Ham, turkey and cheddar
Fri	Oriental bar ★ Peppered roast beef Beer-battered cod Grill: Grilled ham and American ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>
Dinner	
Tonight	Pasta and vegetables with spicy marinara ★ Penne with beef ragu Grilled herb pork chops
Sat	Mixed Creole beans with brown rice ★ Fried chicken breast Short ribs in burgundy
Sun	Sizzlin' stir-fry to order ★ Mahi mahi misoyaki Sweet and sour chicken
Mon	Fettuccine primavera ★ Szechuan chicken Roasted top round
Tues	Eggplant tomato casserole ★ Veal parmesana Italian sausage with pasta
Wed	Fresh vegetable stir-fry ★ Roast prime rib Wings and things bar
Thur	Tofu vegetable curry ★ Braised pot roast Teriyaki pork loin
Fri	Chile beans with brown rice ★ Pineapple pork chops Herbed London broil

*YOKWE YUK DINING ROOM
DINNER SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW*

Appetizer Special: Crab-stuffed mushrooms, \$6.95

Sun-dried tomato and roasted garlic cream sauce tossed with pasta, \$11.95
topped with char-broiled chicken, \$13.95
topped with grilled shrimp, \$15.95

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 53705.

DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST. Part-time, Education Dept. Position requires excellent computer and organizational skills, as well as attention to detail. Primary responsibility involves tracking/coordinating student records. Selected individual will be required to undergo a background criminal history check.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

USAKA IS accepting applications for GS-06 office automation assistant. Term, appointment, not to exceed one year. Eligibility requirements are one year experience and U.S. citizenship. Computer and clerical skills, good oral and writing skills required. Must be able to meet requirements for a secret security clearance. Applications will be accepted July 30- Aug. 13. Call 54417.

USAKA IS accepting applications for two GS-02 postal mail clerks and a GS-06 supervisory mail clerk position. Ratings will be based on applicant's experience. Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship, have or able to obtain drivers license, and able to lift maximum of 70 pounds. Minimum computer and clerical skills required. Call 53461 or 54417. USAKA IS accepting applications for GS-1 mail clerk position and GS-1 office automation assistant. Positions are open to students enrolled at Kwajalein High School, ages 16-18. Class schedule and latest grades must be included with application. Contact Sgt. Robinson or Cpl. Alicea at 53461 for mail clerk position. Contact 54417 for office automation assistant. Applications will be accepted July 30- Aug. 13.

WANTED

SEWING MACHINE and ladies softball glove, for left hand. Call 52119, 52128 or 52819H.

QUEEN- SIZE bed, no hurry. Call 52527.

SERVICE OFFERED

PET SITTER available. Animal lover will care for your cat or dog in her home while you go off island. Call Alley, 53535.

IF YOU need someone to walk your dog or take care of any pet, call Tessa, 52527.

FOUND

MEN'S 26" Key West-Sun bicycle. Aluminum frame, multi-speed. Call Wayne at 52182W or 53125H.

PATIO SALE

SATURDAY, Qtrs. 459-D, 6:30- 8 a.m. Toys and clothes.

SATURDAY, Qtrs. 463-B, 7-11 a.m. Carpets, blue and green, dehumidifier,

**GRACE
SHERWOOD
LIBRARY**

AUGUST HOURS

Tuesday ----- Closed
Wednesday ----- 1-8 p.m.
Thursday ----- 1-8 p.m.
Friday ----- 1-8 p.m.
Saturday ----- 1-7 p.m.
Sunday ----- 1-4 p.m.
Monday ----- 1-4 p.m.



No Morning Hours

kitchen stuff, bikes, children's toys and more.

SATURDAY, Dome 159, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Children's, infants and toddlers toys and clothing, kitchen and various household items, vacuum cleaner, rug.

SATURDAY, Qtrs. 438-B, 12- 3 p.m. Kids, men's and women's clothing, shoes, coffee and end tables, and lots of misc. items.

MONDAY, PCS patio sale at Pacific Club, 6:30 a.m.

FOR SALE

70 CONCRETE landscaping cyclinders, 50 cents each; Henderson dive suit, \$50; medium Dacor BCD; Dacor regulator with computer; small Scuba Pro BCD; small U.S. Divers BCD; gorilla fins by Scuba Pro; small U.S. divers BCD, new, in package; plants, small-large, \$5- \$40. Call 51494.

28' SAILBOAT, new bottom paint, hull paint, galley, head, wind and speed inst., 9.9 engine, sun cover, all safety gear, swim ladder and two anchors, complete and ready to sail, \$25,000 or best offer.

JUICEMAN JUNIOR automatic juice extractor, new, never been used, \$60. Call 52504 or 52106.

BLINDSIDE STRINGRAY wakeboard with improved cutting design to improve jumping, with Hiperlite 3060 bindings and carrying bag, \$600; Casio QV-link for windows digital camera, \$200; Scuba Pro men's large shortie wet suit and booties, \$40; 12' x 15' carpet, \$90; green 11' x 13' carpet, \$50; 55- gallon Show aquarium with stand and extras, \$1,000 or best offer.

POWER BOAT. 25' Bayliner Ciera Command Bridge dual station with 10-foot beam, roomy cabin with shower and head, 350 OMC I/O, new aluminum trailer, includes boat lot, spares, tools and supplies, \$27,000 firm. Call 54527 evenings for details.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

FULL-LENGTH body pillow and pillowcase. Great to have during pregnancy, \$7. Call 52793.

27" PANASONIC TV like new, \$400; Weber gas Go-Anywhere grill with almost full 20 lb tank on a counter with wheels, \$60; Titanic poster, new, \$3; two Disney limited edition sericels, \$200 each; Call 52663 for details, before 8 p.m.

PCS SALE: carpets blue, and green dehumidifier, kitchen stuff, bikes children's toys and many more. Call 54568.

BROWN 9' x 12' OVAL rug, fringed, \$40; Eureka Victory vacuum cleaner with extra bags, belts, filters; child gates, expandable, \$20, and mesh, \$15; Little Tykes small jungle gym, \$15, garden activity center, \$18. Call 52475.

17' BOSTON Whaler with twin 30-HP engines, accessories, trailer, and boathouse, \$8,200; 40 gallon fish tank ready to go with all pumps and filters, \$100. Call 53569 after 5 p.m.

BROWN WOOD fence, approximately 80 feet long 5 feet high with two gates, excellent condition, \$350. Call 51427.

TONY HAWK'S Pro-Skater video game, new, \$20; or best offer. Call 53227.

PCSING! THREE Kwaj-condition bikes, mountain bike, \$5; wWomens Huffy with saddle baskets, \$10; womens Huffy, three-speed with basket, \$15. Must call today at 52364. All rideable.

DESKTOP computer with printer. 15" monitor and Pentium I processor, 32-bit KB RAM, CD ROM, two speakers. Hewlett Packard 722c color printer with extra ink



University of Maryland

Term I

Academic Year 2001-2002

Aug. 20-Oct. 13

SPCH 100	Foundations of Speech Communication	VDerveer T/Th
ENGL 391	Advanced Composition	VDerveer W/F

Term I registration is Tuesday, Aug. 7, through Saturday, Aug. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m., in the University of Maryland office, Bldg. 368. Classes start Aug. 20. For information, call 52800. The schedule is subject to change at any time prior to registration. Contact the field representative for the latest Distance Education information. Questions? Call 52800 or e-mail us at umkwaj@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil or umkwaj@hotmail.com.

Note: University of Maryland accepts credit cards.

cartridges, \$800 or best offer. Call 52306H or 54307W.

GENOA SAIL for 30' boat plus, \$125; Genoa for Cal 20 or 22, new condition, \$125; Pur water maker, never been used, with extended cruising kit, \$1,600; new UK D4 dive light, \$35; new dive knife, \$15; new propane gas stove, \$10; Crate, two-channel PA system, very loud, \$500; wood turning knives, set of four, England professional, \$100; Scuba BC with AirII, medium, \$100; Uniden waterproof VHF handheld marine radio with battery and charger, \$75. Call 53159, leave message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

STUDENTS NEW to Kwajalein should register at the high school or the elementary school as soon as possible. A birth certificate and immunization record are required. For information contact the high school at 52011 or the elementary school at 53601.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES will hold a Beach Volleyball Tournament, Sunday and Monday. Tournament registration fee is \$10 per team. All interested parties call 53331 for more information.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE Frenzy! If you are interested in playing Ultimate Frisbee come on down to Brandon Field Sunday, Aug. 12, at 5:30 p.m. This is a free activity and there is no registration needed. Contact Community Activities at 53331 for more information.

USAKA COMMUNITY Services is updating their commercial activities files. If you have not renewed in the last year, please do so soon. USAKA Community Services is also updating their private organization files. If you have not provided Community Services with an updated audit and/or list of officers, please do so soon. Materials can be mailed to: Commanding Officer, USAKA ATTN: Community Services, SMDC-AC-K-IC, P.O. Box 26, or dropped off at building 901\Rm 314, Tues- Sat, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PCS- KARAOKE party for Harry and Elena Luckett and Rich and Cris Rebele on Sunday, at 3 p.m., Emon Beach pavilion 1, sponsored by the Kwajalein Filipino Civic Club. Bring a dish to share. Drinks and paper goods will be provided. Come and say goodbye. Get ready for singing and dancing.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets two times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Tuesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 to leave a message. We will get back to you.

Classified Ad Deadlines:

Tuesday edition: noon Friday
Friday edition: noon Wednesday

WHAT'S NEWS?



IF YOU DO NOT
RECEIVE THE
HOURGLASS IN
YOUR P. O. BOX,
THERE ARE
EXTRA COPIES
IN THE POST OFFICE
AT THE FINANCE
SECTION

Product Recalls

From the RSE Safety Office

NIKE is voluntarily recalling about 425,000 pairs of **Jordan Trunner cross-training shoes**.

The models being recalled are the Trunner, Trunner Mid, Trunner Bubble, and Trunner 2000. The shoes have a thin metal strip on the outside of the heel that can protrude from the shoe and form a sharp edge that can cut consumers. NIKE has received six reports of the metal strip protruding from the Bubble, including five cuts to the lower leg that required stitches; one injury report on the Trunner; and no injury reports on the Trunner Mid or Trunner 2000. The Trunner Mid and 2000 models are included in the recall to prevent the possibility of injury. Models of the Jordan Trunner that do not have the metal heel clip are not included in this recall.

The following lists the shoes involved in this recall: Trunner Bubble (Men's) 136055-001, 136055-102, 136055-002, 136055-401; (Women's) 833002-141, 833002-101; Trunner 136022; Trunner Mid 136033; Trunner 2000 136039.

Consumers are advised to stop using the shoe and contact NIKE to receive free replacement shoes. Consumers should call NIKE toll-free at (800) 344-6453 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. PT Monday through Friday or log on to the company's website at www.nikebiz.com.

Infant Seat Pads, Basic Comfort Inc., of Denver, Colo., is voluntarily recalling about 16,000 infant seat pads.

The seat pad has two shoulder straps that create a v-shaped opening around the head and neck, presenting a strangulation hazard to young children. Basic Comfort received one report of an 8-month old girl who was caught by the neck in the shoulder straps of the seat pad after falling sideways off a chair. The child was removed from the seat pad without injury.

The seat pad was sold under The Baby Sitter brand name. The infant seat pad is designed to restrain a child on a chair in a sitting position. It has a padded back and seat. The seat pad is attached to a chair by Velcro straps attached to the sides of the pad. The front of the seat pad has two straps attached near the top of the pad that go over a child's shoulders and connect to a single crotch strap. The seat pad is a denim blue color with white restraint straps.

Consumers should stop using the infant pads immediately and contact Basic Comfort at (800) 456-8687 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. MT to receive a replacement. Consumers also can visit the firm's web site at www.basiccomfort.com.

This week at Gilligan's

Friday
CPN radio star **Kim Parker**
plays your
favorite music,
8-11 p.m.

Saturday
CPN DJ **Rich Feagler**
rocks the house into the
wee hours,
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday
DJ **Chris Eskew**
spins the tunes,
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

DART TOURNEY RESULTS

1st: Roger Reed and Andy Estacion
2nd: Kim Parker and Neil Dye
3rd: Eric Thompson and Scott Parker

COME AND PLAY UNDER THE STARS

The KGA is hosting a Moonlight Golf Tournament Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. Sign-up sheets are located in the golf course locker rooms. First 72 players are guaranteed to play; those without teams will be grouped together to form a team. Entry fee is \$30 per KGA member and \$45 per non-member. Sign up before Aug. 14. For more information, call Mark Bradshaw or Jeff Jones at 52017 or 52188.



Come 'n listen to
"BETTER THAN NOTHING,"
playing in the Kabua Room
tomorrow, 7-9 p.m.
Join us for dinner and a
show.



See you at the movies!

Saturday

Spartacus (Classic, 1960)

Epic saga about a rebellious slave who leads a legion of gladiators in a revolt against the forces of Imperial Rome. The movie features a magnificent score, tremendous battle scenes and an all-star cast. (Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Peter Ustinov) (184 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sling Blade (R, 1996)

Portrait of a mentally deficient man sprung from prison 20 years after killing his mother and her boyfriend; now he attempts to blend into "real life" with the help of a young boy who befriends him. The boy is in need of some help himself, leading to the inevitable conclusion. Billy Bob Thornton starred, wrote and directed this tale, which won an Oscar for its screenplay. (Dwight Yoakam, J.T. Walsh, John Ritter, Robert Duvall) (134 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG-13, New Release)

Fifteen years removed from the original movie that launched the line, "That's not a knife. This is a knife," this sequel finds Mick and Sue in Walkabout Creek raising their son as croc hunter. Sue is offered a journalist job in Hollywood, so the Dundee trio moves to Los Angeles, where they become embroiled in an art smuggling operation. (Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski) (95 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG-13, New Release)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sling Blade (R, 1996)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Spartacus (Classic, 1960)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Spartacus (Classic, 1960)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Sling Blade (R, 1996)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

For movie updates, call 52700.



(Photo by Twilyn Sheet)

Gary John, instructor for the Summer Fun program, teaches a student how to bowl Thursday as part of the on-going Summer Fun Session II. The session features 19 classes for about 100 participants.

Summer Fun continues second session

By Twilyn Sheet
Contributing Writer

Summer Fun Session II got into swing July 24 and will conclude Aug. 11. Community Activities is offering 19 classes this session based on the theme "Playground of the Pacific," and also the popular classes from previous years. About 50 RMI students and another 50 from Kwajalein are swimming, running, playing and learning as part of the program.

"We're having a good time," said Romeo Dribo.

Dribo and his chums learned the finer points

of bowling Thursday from instructor Gary John. Along with the fun, the students learned fundamentals of the sport.

The students' day starts around 8:30 a.m. and ends at noon because of limited resources and not enough teachers for a full day. A big problem that occurred in previous years and has been covered was limited instructors, but with the help of different departments Summer Fun is able to function.

Students from Ebeye have badges just like Marshallese adults going to and from work, but also showing their names and their classes.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 86°
August rain total: .13"
Annual rain total: 25.75"
Annual deviation: -24.38"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Friday August 3	0641/1910	1828/0532	0348, 5.4' 1610, 4.4'	1016, 1.0' 2158, 1.1'
Saturday August 4	0641/1910	1914/0623 Full moon	0420, 5.6' 1641, 4.6'	1045, 0.9' 1031, 1.0'
Sunday August 5	0641/1909	1958/0711	0451, 5.7' 1710, 4.8'	1114, 0.7' 1102, 0.9'
Monday August 6	0641/1909	2040/0759	0520, 5.7' 1739, 4.8'	1142, 0.7' 1133, 0.9'