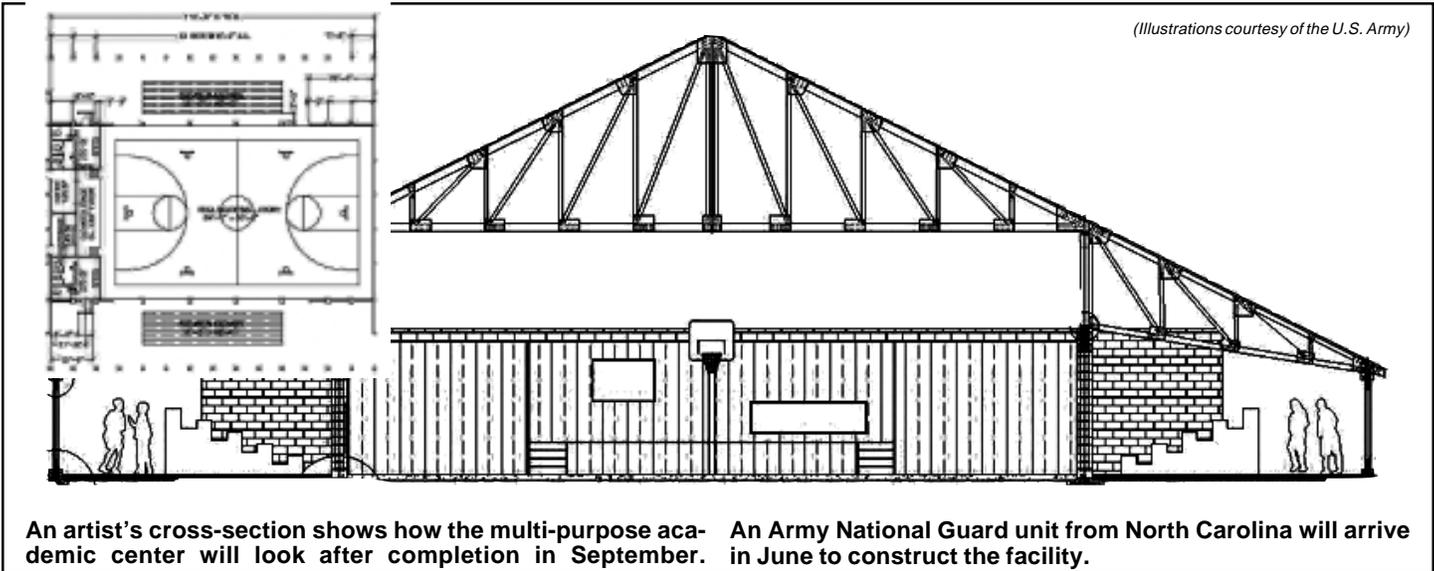


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U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands



(Illustrations courtesy of the U.S. Army)

An artist's cross-section shows how the multi-purpose academic center will look after completion in September. An Army National Guard unit from North Carolina will arrive in June to construct the facility.

Education center planned for Ebeye

By Jim Bennett
Editor

An Army National Guard unit will build a multi-purpose academic center on Ebeye this summer, but the USAKA Host Nation Office already sees positive ramifications of the project that could bring Marshallese and Americans closer together.

"We can have a real exchange," said Maj. David Coffey, Host Nation chief. "High school plays can go over there. Hopefully, they'll want to, then come

over here. I need help from the community to think of all the ways this can be used."

The project kicks off June 12, as members of the 505th Engineer Battalion of the North Carolina Army National Guard arrive from their home in Gastonia, N.C. In all, 120 soldiers will work here in four 25-soldier teams, with 10 soldiers arriving in advance, and 10 extra soldiers joining the last rotation. Work should be completed by September.

Members of the 505th built a school on Enniburr in 1999.

"They did a good job and we recommended them," said Maj. Dan Hicks, the officer in charge of the mission. Hicks is part of the 412th Engineer Command (Forward), stationed at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, where he coordinates numerous projects throughout the Pacific through the Theater Security Cooperative Program, U.S. Army Pacific Command, Humane Civic Assis-

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Need a break?

Fast Food Tragedy's Paul Mawhar, left, and Robbie Hamill rehearse in Hamill's bedroom last week. The band will play at next month's Spring Fest. For full story, see page 4.

(Photo by C.J. Johnson)

Westermann recalls personal struggles at history luncheon

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Madelain Westermann can cite the women who have impacted American history most, but another woman showed her the meaning of this year's Women's History Month theme.

"I learned the most about women who sustain the American spirit not in a text book, or on a web page, but from my mother," Westermann said. "It is in the lives of those around us that the real lessons are taught."

(See WESTERMANN, page 4)

Power outage demonstrates caffeinated priorities

No offense to Sodexho USA's Sunrise Bakery staff, but that new coffee stand has got to go.

Ya'll might have noticed a little power outage last week. Cowboy Galloway has often told people who made him angry that he would cut off their power, and we figured he'd made good on his threat. We just didn't know who had made him mad.

Turns out it wasn't Cowboy at all. It was a test to find out how much money USAKA could save if we eliminate electricity and adopt an Amish lifestyle on Kwajalein. According to our sources, the testers figured if they cut power during work hours, rather than during, say, *Survivor IV: The Marquesas*, no one would notice. I'm told it was a big success and Supply is importing giant gerbils from Madagascar to power the radar sensors.



Meanwhile, we had bigger problems. We were about to send the paper to the printer. In the old days, this was a very manual process involving the use of very sharp X-acto knives, pica poles or rulers, blue pencils and chemicals that are now outlawed by the Geneva Convention. But today, we're at the mercy of electricity.

At first panic set in, but after several expletives and a few damaged office items, we settled into crisis management mode.

We sought out the cause of the problem, only to learn the power outage affected the entire island. We might have been concerned for the mission and thought "good thing this didn't happen during the mission," or school children who had to learn to read in the dark or the sick at home with no air conditioning and late morning temperatures climbing.

Instead our copy editor cried out, "The coffee at the bakery is shut down!"

Again, panic set in, expletives followed and more damage occurred. (Note to Property Control, we'll be filing that paperwork later this week — I promise.)

We gathered our composure and identified the critical issues versus the non-critical issues.

"Look guys, no coffee, no copy," our copy editor stated matter-of-factly.

Somewhere along the line, someone pointed out we still had to send the paper to the printer, and worse yet, the printer couldn't run without power. No one volunteered to hand scrawl the 2,000 copies of the paper, and I couldn't do it as my handwriting is worse than a doctor's.

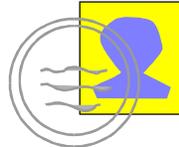
We examined our options, wept openly and played some cards by the window light. Then the power came back.

Oh, we sent the paper and the printer came through, but we also sent the copy editor for some double lattés.

Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please 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
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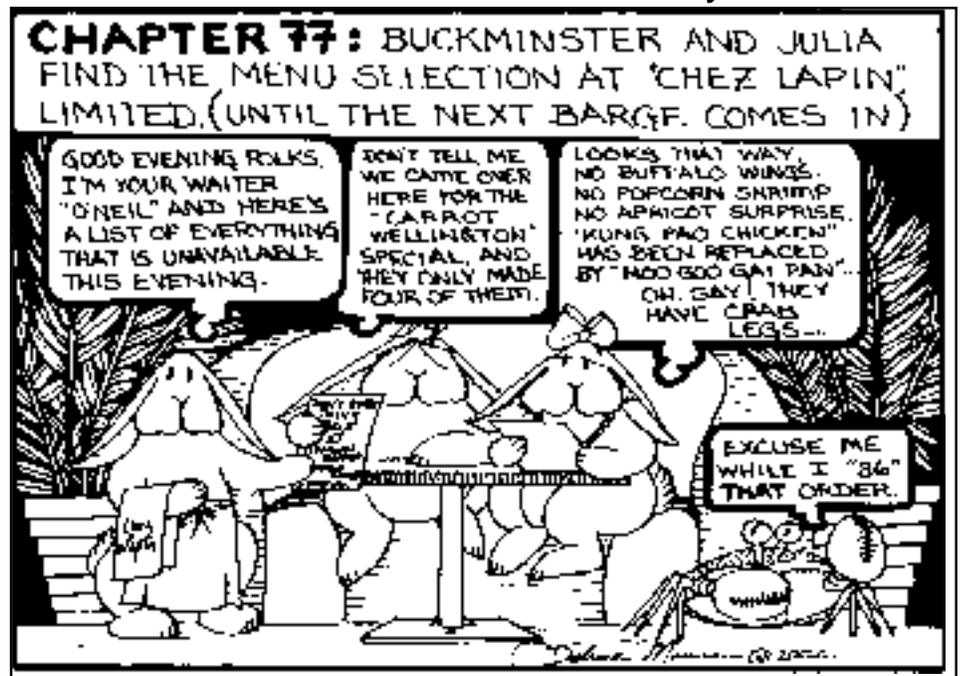
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma





(Photo courtesy of Phil Copeland)

ALTAIR crews work at about 75 feet from a man-lift that extends to 150 feet in the air. Members of the crew received safety awards for completing a total repaint without any recordable injuries.

Crews work high-end jobs safely

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Crews at the ALTAIR sensor were more than just hanging out last September when they painted the antenna during a Kwajalein Modernization and Remoting maintenance shutdown. They were hanging out at more than 150 feet.

Those crewmembers received safety awards to the tune of \$25 gift certificates last week for completing the 1,000 man hours of work with no recordable injuries, according to Phil Copeland, ALTAIR antenna lead.

It's not a job for the squeamish, he added.

In short, crews must chip away old paint, prime the spot and paint it, using more than 100 gallons of white paint. Stringent safety procedures dominate the process as crews must use their individual badges to "lock out" the radar antenna from use during the process. Crews use man lifts that reach 150 feet into the air and then must climb higher to particular spots and work.

During September, the sensor shut down as part of the KMAR upgrades,

but during normal operations, crews know that at any moment they can get a call for a new foreign launch, for which the antenna must be ready to track in 15 minutes. That gives the crews less than that amount of time to get down safely and unlock the radar antenna for use.

"That's part of our training," Copeland said, adding all crew achieve the Climber I certification and most earn Climber II.

A new plan may allow crews to "metalize" the antenna, calling for another round of high altitude operations and reducing the cost and frequency of such chores in the future. But for now, said Copeland, "We get it done."

Receiving the \$25 gift certificates for the September 2001 KMAR maintenance shutdown are: Anton Anton, Valen Anuntak, Alex Calep, Bill Crowell, Rod Dela Cruz, Gabby Elamar, Manny Garcia, Oliver Hitchfield, Jimis Landrik, Shane Leonard, Darlington Maliwaung, Brian Masumoto, Larry Rang, Frazier Rdialul, Rob White and Elbert Young.

Gomez logs 30 years at USAKA

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

If health concerns and an anxious family weren't standing in the way, Domingo Gomez would just keep signing contracts year after year.

But after three decades working in the janitorial department on Roi-Namur, Gomez left Thursday for Kanehoe, Hawaii, to spend time with family.

"I hate to leave, but I have to go,"

Gomez, 72, said shortly before departing. "My son wants me to come home."

Gomez started working here with Global Associates in March 1972 as a janitor at the KREMS complex on Roi. He retired as lead janitor, overseeing a team of five Marshallese employees, whom he said had told him they already missed him.

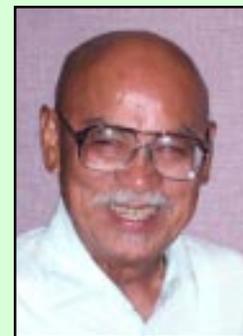
"We had a good time on Roi," said Gomez, choking up after being presented a commander's coin by Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA director of Plans, Training and Security.

"Hardly missing a day of work in those 30 years, Domingo has always been known to have hard working, meticulous and dedicated work habits," wrote Roi resident Joe Woods.

"He is devoted to his work and to his friends," Woods added. "Many who no longer even work for him attended his recent PCS party because of their high esteem for their former supervisor."

Gomez said he will miss his early morning walks around the island, and reefing to collect shells.

But, most of all, he said, "I'm going to miss the island and all my friends on Roi."



Domingo Gomez

Fast Food Tragedy among bands to play Spring Fest

By CJ Johnson
Hourglass Intern

(Editor's Note: Fast Food Tragedy is one of several bands playing April 7 at the second annual Spring Musical Festival. Stay tuned for more on this event.)

Music represents a common bond between the members of local teenage band, Fast Food Tragedy.

Fast Food Tragedy consists of three Kwaj kids — Paul Mawhar, 15, Robbie Hamill, 16, and Morrison Laik, 17.

"Their music is different from the way we play it on Ebeye," Laik said.

The other band members say Laik, who is Marshallese, is the "backbone" of the band and has learned to play the songs that are chosen by Hamill and Mawhar. Learning to play punk alternative music, which is a very different style than Marshallese music, was a mild challenge to Laik.

Each member, in fact, brings a different background to the band, and the three don't normally hang out, but their universal interest in music brought them together.

Hamill smiled and said, "I like Paul a whole lot better when we play music."

Hamill, who plays bass guitar, was once involved in another band until it broke up. He searched around for a new band and asked Mawhar, who gladly accepted and now plays guitar for Fast Food Tragedy. Hamill then asked Laik to play the drums for the band.

"I listen to a lot of music so I figured I should play it too," Hamill said.

He then read a newspaper and saw the name, "Fast Food Tragedy," in a comic strip and thus the band's name was born.

Fast Food Tragedy plays alternative and punk rock music. The band mostly per-

forms songs from Blink 182 and writes a couple of their own. One original, "Dear Ana," has gotten positive feedback from residents.

The equipment the band uses is borrowed from friends, or was bought with money that they had saved.

Hamill started playing the guitar in August, while Mawhar started playing the guitar a year ago. Laik has been playing instruments since he was in third grade.

"It's a talent; I like music and I grew up playing music," Laik said.

The band usually practices one to two hours, after school on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, in Hamill's room.

"At first my mom was skeptical in the beginning but now she thinks it's cool," Hamill said.

While the three are the core members, they sometimes call upon other musicians during performances.

Sean Berry, 16, who has

played the drums as a fill-in for the band, said, "I'm their number one supporter."

Fast Food Tragedy performed its first show at the 2001 Turkey Bowl at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School. For that gig, they practiced six hours prior to the event. Since then, the band has performed five times for the public, including dances at the high school. The band agreed that their best performance was the Valentine's Day dance back in February.

"It was so much fun," Mawhar said.

Next on their calendar is the April 7 Spring Break Music Festival, which also includes a chili cook-off and hand-crafted beverages. Other teen bands to perform are Mr. So&So and Filtered Mud.

But there's even more in store for Fast Food Tragedy, according to Hamill.

"We plan on recording stuff this year," he said.

Westermann: Women sustain their dreams throughout history ...

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Westermann addressed a crowd at the Yowke Yuk Dining Room during a luncheon sponsored by the USAKA Special Emphasis and Equal Opportunity Programs committee Friday. A third-grade teacher at George Seitz Elementary School, she has lived on Kwajalein for 11 years over the course of two tours and taught school for 27 years in every grade except second and fifth.

She described her mother as an "at home mom" with a sparse wardrobe and little money in the family coffers. The family situation grew worse when her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. Westermann was 16 at the time. Then, after regaining her health, Westermann's mother fought back.

"She opened her business — a small enterprise to aid women recovering from cancer surgeries. Taking the last

\$5,000 from the family savings, she walked away from her homemaking job she had loved to assume a commitment that would change her life forever," she said. "She is now the leading representative for mastectomy products in the United States. She has traded in her apron and slacks for closets of stylish ensembles with shoes and purses to match. But most important of all, she held on to her dream and helped thousands of women devastated by this disease."



Madelain Westermann

One of those women was Westermann.

"She sustained me, held me up, would not let me yield until the disease had

lost its grip on my life," she said. Westermann also described the theme through examples in American history, defining "sustain" in three parts — "to support," "to endure without failing or yielding" and "to support the truth."

Betsy Ross stood as an example of

support by expanding her husband's upholstery business after his death in 1776 and raising their son alone.

"The fact that she bought and managed all her own land as well as maintained a successful business rivals the aspirations of our single working mothers today," Westermann said.

Clara Barton demonstrated endurance by establishing the first public school in New Jersey in 1850 and continuing on to lead the American Red Cross. Harriet Tubman, a runaway slave who fought for the abolition movement, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony who fought for both the abolition movement and women's rights, supported the truth.

"The list could go on and on with example after example of American women who added sustenance to the American spirit by their efforts and beliefs," she said. "We [women] have built this nation with the life from our wombs, love from our hearts, compassion from our souls and faith from our spirits."

Lewis brothers win top prizes at S&T contest ...

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Jeff's boat, "Racer X," by only .018 second, with a winning time of 4.286 seconds. For his efforts, Tim Lewis walked away with \$100, while Jeff got \$50. The Kwajalein Yacht Club donated the money, but the underlying objective was more than winning money.

"This is to teach the students to design and build, rather than just teach a concept," Brower said. "Concepts sometimes just don't relate to the real world."

Another benefit of the boat building and competition is it allowed the students to see how the different designs and material they selected performed, he said.

Ninth-grader Beka Ladd won the \$50 Judges' Choice Award for her intricate work on "Alcoa," a tri-hulled aluminum boat.

"It's made of an oven liner," Ladd said, explaining she got the idea from working with aluminum foil during a science class. "It's lightweight and really strong."

High school science classroom investigations into materials, metrics and design started two months ago, but many of the boats obviously took only minutes to construct, Brower said. One exception was seventh-grader Trevor Wallner's "Super Soaker," an elaborate yellow boat built out of balsa wood and powered by aluminum propellers turned by twisted rubber bands. It won an honorable mention.

Restrictions on the width, length and height of the boat threw some of the entries out of the contest before they even started. Science teachers Brian Brewster, Dean Olenik and Brower carefully measured each entry for size before hooking it up to the pulling line.

The variety and speed of the various entries elicited special notice from the spectators. Extra slow boats elicited applause when they finally tripped the photo gate at the end of the run. Boats that sunk also merited an extra round of applause.

Students gave different reasons for the materials and designs they selected.

"I used the hydroplaning ability of Styrofoam and hot glue," said senior Dave Copeland, who teamed with tenth-grader Shannon MacDonald.

After a very slow run by "Are We There Yet," a boat designed to look like Noah's Ark with animal heads pasted along the sides, seventh-grader Alyssa Reed said she had learned a lot from the competition.

"I learned that Styrofoam works really well," she said. "And if it doesn't work really well, then decorate it."

Troops arriving in June for project ...

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tance Funding.

"Our primary purpose is to support school programs," Hicks said.

To be located next to the Ebeye Public Schools, the building will serve as a multi-purpose center for the schools. The structure includes a basketball court-size floor with elevated stage, public restrooms, office space for the facility caretaker and a storage space that can double as a concession area. The plan includes bleachers, to be installed by the RMI, that will go along the sides, seating 250 people and further blocking crosswinds.

"All those things kids in the states have in a typical gymnasium, they can have here," said Lt. Col. Mike Ernst, the design engineer and commander of the 161st Engineering Battalion, Ohio Army National Guard, based out of Cincinnati.

"What they were looking for was a kind of traditional Marshallese design," he added, saying the original design is based on an A-frame, the same type used at the Yokwe Yuk Theater, but on a larger scale - 108 by 112 feet, to be exact.

"I spent a lot of time talking to folks," he said of the design process. "I conferred with the Raytheon guys who had ideas on materials choices."

For example, doors are made from fiber-reinforced polyester so as not to degrade as quickly as metal or wood in the salt-air environment.

Along with school functions, the center may also be used for Ebeye community meetings, or a town hall with the USAKA commander, Coffey suggested. Performers such as the Harlem Ambassadors, wrestlers, the Tuvaluan Dancers and even Kwajalein school children could all play the venue.

"This is a huge addition to promote interaction," Coffey said.

The program isn't new to Kwajalein, with Army National Guard units working here every summer. Last year a Guard unit built a school on Carlos; the year before they constructed a clinic on Gugegue.



Lt. Col. Mike Ernst

Under the program the Army donates construction labor and materials, and the RMI donates cement slab and preparation work.

"The main purpose is to train our troops, and they will definitely get that here," Coffey said. "With this project, we have more troops. It's a larger project than any other we've done."

In fact, the total donation of materials and labor will exceed half a million dollars when all is done, with the RMI government kicking in another \$100,000.

Preparation is underway, as workers are clearing out a junkyard located on the site, so the project is already promoting improvements to the island, Coffey said.



Maj. Dan Hicks

Likewise, with the size and scope of the project, and its location on Ebeye, the planning forced many groups to work together including KALGOV, KADA, landowners, traditional leaders, the U.S. government and the RMI government, to name a few.

"They had to look at where they wanted to see Ebeye in five years," Coffey said. "Everybody saw that this was a worthwhile project."

And that cooperative work may spark future projects on Ebeye. Coffey said with limited funds in the Pacific Command program, he will target that spending for the next few years for Ebeye, where the majority of the Marshallese population lives.

Said Coffey, "This is a new era in working together."

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Beverly Schmidt, 52728, unless otherwise noted.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, Project Planning and Control. Full time. Duties involve processing service orders, work requests and dispatching trouble calls. Must possess good organizational, customer service and interpersonal communication skills. Knowledge of construction, MS Word and Excel helpful.

KWAJ TAPE ESCAPE. Part time or casual. Assist customers in selecting and renting videos and stock and maintain merchandise. Hours are evening and weekend shifts. Must be able to work independently and have good communication skills. Must be at least 16 years old.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, RSE Human Resources. Full time. Seeking a team-oriented individual to perform general administrative duties. Experience with MS Word and Excel highly desired. KEAMS experience helpful, but not required. Excellent verbal and written communication skills, attention to detail and the ability to perform multiple tasks are a necessity. For further information, call Andrea, 53705.

DM TECHNICIAN. Temporary, part time or full time. Seeking individual with skills to convert TIFF images to PDFs, use Adobe Acrobat and number PDFs according to drafting standards. Responsible for scanning large drafting drawings and naming, numbering and filing them using Photoshop. Must be familiar with Windows NT, MS Office and Adobe Acrobat.

SPORTSWRITER, Hourglass. Casual. Must be able to write well, use digital camera and stick to a deadline. Evening and weekend hours required. Knowledge of sports helpful. Submit minimum of three clips to Jim Bennett, Box 23, Local, or at Building 805, second floor, at the Hourglass office or e-mail: jbennett.kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil. For more information, call 53539.

SCHOOL-AGE SERVICES LEAD INSTRUCTOR. A criminal history background check is required.

SECRETARY, ALCOR. General office clerical support for KREMS radars.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Casual. Criminal history background check required.

MATERIAL SPECIALIST, Supply Dept. Full time.

SECRETARY, Utilities Management. Temporary, full time.

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

USAKA currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, 54417.

MANAGEMENT and PROGRAM ANALYST, GS-12. Closes March 27.

PROGRAM ANALYST, GS-12. Closes April 3.

WANTED

SOMEONE to help reupholster a couch and chair. Call 53140.

HOME COMPUTER and printer, laptop or desktop, Little Tykes playhouse or car, microwave, vacuum cleaner, reef walking shoes, gloves, flippers, child's and adult life preservers. Call 52450.

LOST

HEART BRACELET, gold and silver with garnet stones. Call 52019 or 59020.

TOMMY HILFILGER sandals, blue. Call Annette, 52435.

FOUND

GOLD HOOP earring at Emon Beach Sunday. Call 52450.

FOR SALE

TWIN/KING mattress bridge, \$10; three pairs of men's leather golf shoes with soft spikes, size 11, \$10 each; two non-slip TV lap trays as seen in "Solutions Catalog," \$5 each; office chair/home recliner with multi-speed/area vibrating heat pad, \$10; Sony five-disc CD player, \$80. Call John or Pam, 51130, after 6 p.m.

CITIZEN DIVE watch, \$475 new, will sell for \$300 or best offer; underwater video system: Sony camera, Gates housing, Amphibico light plus many extras, \$1,000 for all; rope hammock for two made of U/V proof rope, \$75; four-cup Norelco coffeemaker, \$15; stereo speakers, \$150. Call Greg, 56752 and leave a message.

BEANIE BABY collection, new with tags, beanies, \$4 each, bears, \$5 each; brass/copper MKS dive helmet, replica, \$400. Call 52401, after 5 p.m.

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

All watercraft must observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



2001 KESTREL Talon road bike, new, all carbon fiber, Rustman ready, 56cm, \$2,000. Call 54630.

"INSTANT SHADE," great for trips to Bigej, new, \$50. Call Ivy, 54814 or e-mail rigelgazer@yahoo.com.

21' RALLEY SPORT power boat with 225 hp Johnson and 8 hp Evinrude kicker, includes refrigerator, stereo, tools, safety gear, water toys, fishing cooler, and many accessories, very dependable and fast. Boat and trailer located on lot #63, both are corrosion free. Asking \$20,000 or \$18,000 without boat-house. Call 52642 or 53322 and leave a message.

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher, \$100; white baby cradle with three sheets/comforter/bumper, excellent condition, \$50; 900Mhz digital cordless answering machine, \$35. Call 52368.

BLINDS for 400 series house, paid \$200, make an offer. Call Deana, 52902 or 58878.

SCUBA GEAR: Women's medium Dacor BCD, Dacor regulator, octopus and console, long wetsuit, mask, fins, booties, gloves, weight belt, gear bag, \$325; men's large Dacor BCD, Dacor regulator, octopus and console, mask, force fins, booties, gloves, weight belt, mesh gear bag, \$250. Call 53227.

BOOKCASE, \$30; CD/tape/AM-FM boombox, paid \$145 new, will sell for \$80. Call Kit, 53845, after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG DISHWASHER, portable, top-of-the-line, excellent condition, three years old, \$275. Call 52654.

PCS SALE. La-Z-Boy recliner, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer; dive fins, size medium, \$20; lawn furniture, best offer. Call 53825 and leave a message.

Query Me Quick Survey #4 is coming tomorrow:

Retail and Food Services
Macy's and Macy's West
Beauty/Barber, Tape Escape,
Bank of Guam, Yokwe Yuk Club,
Gilligan's, Outrigger, Snack Bars
and Sunrise Bakery.

Tell us what you think. Look for a copy in e-mail, at the post office or call Lt. Col. Morris, 54225.

MARSHALLESE SHOPPING DAY MODIFIED FERRY SCHEDULE

In support of the RMI Shopping Day, on March 30, 2002, the following runs will be added to the regular Kwajalein passenger ferry schedule.

CRAFT	DEPART KWAJALEIN	ARRIVE EBEYE	DEPART EBEYE	ARRIVE KWAJALEIN
LCM	0830	0955	1000	0925
LCM	0930	0955	1000	1025
LCM	1030	1055	1100	1125
Normal 1140 run				
LCM	1230	1305	1310	1335
LCM	1340	1405	1410	1435

Return to normal schedule

Reminder: Catch the earliest possible ferry to reduce the waiting time at DSC for available seats on later ferry runs.

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COMPUTER: HP Pavilion xg 836, 733Mhz, 64MB, 30.0GB, 48 x CD-ROM, \$600; sofa-sleeper, \$200; U.S. Divers scuba gear, \$300; JBL speargun, \$85; 14.4 volt cordless drill and saw, \$150; microwave, \$50. All items in excellent condition. Call 54451W or 53437H.

SHED, 8' x 8' x 8', good condition, \$150; wooden fence, 85' long x 6' high. Call 54196.

PLANTS, \$10-\$20. Call 53659.

ROLLERBLADES, men's size 12, \$20; wakeboard with bindings and tote bag, \$600; men's large scuba shortie wet suit and size 10 booties, \$30; 55-gallon aquarium, beautiful, with aquarium stand and accessories, \$800; 12' x 15' beige carpet, \$80. Call 52295, before 8 p.m.

BOAT HOUSE with air, 11' x 16', large boat parking area, mooring ball, \$2,000, will consider offers; 140-watt arc welder, unused, \$50; 15" PC monitor, good condition, \$40. Call 54674.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

ROI POTABLE WATER may experience an outage Wednesday, April 3, 7:30-11:30 p.m. while testing is done.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL tournament is Sunday, April 7, during Spring Break Music Festival at Emon Beach. Register your four-person team by April 5. There is no fee. To sign up, call Amy, 53331.

ORTHODONTIST is scheduled to be on island April 9-10. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

EXPLOSIVE DISPOSAL operations destroying hazardous WWII munitions will be conducted by EOD on Illeginni Island Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A safety exclusion area with a radius of 4,000 feet surface to air is off limits to all unauthorized personnel during the operation. Questions? Call 51433.

HYPERBARIC CHAMBER is not available for routine usage April 5-11 due to Marine Department requirements. Recreational diving is limited to 50 feet during this time.

TEXAS AGGIE muster is Sunday, April 21. If you would like to attend, call Lou, '70, 52208, or Lee, '83, 50150, by April 15.

BARGAIN BAZAAR will be closed April 1-7 for cleaning and will reopen April 8. We are stocked with safety helmets, golf and tennis equipment and computer software. Hours are: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. For donation pickup, call 53686. Don't leave donations by the door.

GOLFERS! There are no tee times until 1 p.m. Monday, April 1, in support of the KGA Fun Tournament. Questions? Call 53768.

KWAJ TENNIS members! If you are interested in going to Majuro to play in the Mic Cup April 13-15, call Ellen, 54352.

MICRONESIAN HANDICRAFT Shop: New hours begin April 1: Sundays, closed; Mondays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesdays, closed; Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Fridays, 5-7 p.m.; Saturdays, closed. Questions? Call Jeanne, 52758.

CORAL OPEN Golf Tournament is May 19-20 and May 26-27. KGA members with established handicap and

Spring Break
Music
Festival

Sunday, April 7,
1-10 p.m., Emon Beach.

Music, food, chili cook-off, volleyball tournament and more.

Questions? Log on to
www.kwajyachtclub.com/musicfest/SBMF.html

The advertisement features a black and white photograph of two men playing electric guitars. The man on the left is wearing a white tank top and a baseball cap, while the man on the right is wearing a white t-shirt, shorts, and sunglasses. The text is overlaid on the image in a stylized, colorful font. The event details are listed in a clean, sans-serif font.

players with USGA handicap are eligible to play. More information to follow.

FREE FRIENDSHIP bracelet class for grades 3 and up is Thursday, 1-2 p.m., at Qtrs. 490-B. Class is limited to 10 persons. To sign up, call Rachel, 51546.

PCSing or doing spring cleaning? PTO needs craft materials such as fabric scraps, felt, buttons, shells, ribbon, sequins or yarn for a puppet project with artist-in-residence April 16. Drop off at Qtrs. 490-B or call Sue, 51546.

ISLAND ORIENTATION is tomorrow, 8-11:30 a.m., in CAC Room 6. All new island arrivals and family members over 10 years of age are encouraged to attend. After orientation, new arrivals should make plans to join Host Nation for a trip to Ebeye 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bring lunch money and your K-badge to tour the town. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Questions? Call Host Nation, 54848.

THE COMMUNITY is invited by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to view a movie portraying the last week of the mortal life of Jesus Christ tomorrow, 7-7:30 p.m., in CRC Room 3. Refreshments

will be served. Questions? Call John, 54756.

ALL LEGAL services with the USAKA Legal Office are by appointment only. Make your appointment for power of attorney, passport or notary service as far in advance as possible.

FRANCOISE STANDIFER, USAKA paralegal, is scheduled to be on Roi-Namur Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. To make an appointment, call 53417.

SPANISH-SPEAKING people, people of Hispanic heritage: If you would like to help organize this year's Hispanic Heritage Month show, call Rose, 51800.

BOWLING CENTER will close Saturday, 6-8 p.m., for a private function and reopen at 8:10 p.m. Questions? Call 53320.

DURING THE MONTHLY supply barge operation Thursday, all personnel are asked to remain outside the barricaded one-block area around the supply warehouse complex. This area is bounded by Marine Road, Poinsettia Street, and 6th and 8th streets. This request is in the interest of everyone's safety. Questions? Call Shipping and Receiving, 52180.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Monsters Inc. (2001, G)

A child's worst fears are true: Monsters really do live under the bed. The latest in a growing number of computer-animated movies, *Monsters Inc.* works on both kid and adult levels, as we follow the adventures of two monsters who must save a little girl from the clutches of a rival. (Voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, Steve Buscemi, James Coburn, Meg Tilly) (90 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Training Day (2001, R)

Denzel Washington won an Oscar for this movie about a veteran undercover cop who takes a rookie under his wing. But the young, ambitious officer begins to question his mentor's methods, begging the question — Is the cure worse than the disease? (Ethan Hawke, Scott Glenn) (120 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

My Dog Skip (2000, PG-13)

It's 1942 and Willie is a lonely kid in need of a friend. Enter Skip, a smart canine who turns the youngster's life around. (Frankie Muniz, Kevin Bacon) (95 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

My Dog Skip (2000, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Training Day (2001, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monsters Inc. (2001, G)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Monsters Inc. (2001, G)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Training Day (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

High school senior Dave Copeland, left, and Shannon MacDonald prepare to launch their boat "4" down the 2½-meter racecourse with the help of Randy Razook at Thursday's High School Science and Technology Night.

Students float ideas for science projects

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

In the end, two streamlined Styrofoam boats won over other flotsam-built watercraft to take first and second place at the Science and Technology Night boat-building contest on Thursday night.

More than 100 students, in grades kindergarten through high school, crowded into the high school MP room, carefully cradling their homemade boats. Some carried duct tape to reattach keels and other parts that persis-

tently fell off. Boat materials included water bottles, soda cans, balsa wood, aluminum foil, foam floats, coconut shells and yards and yards of duct tape.

Entries not only had to meet stringent metric size requirements, but also had to traverse a 2.5-meter, water-filled racecourse carrying 300 grams of weight. The first boat to finish won top prize, said Derrick Brower, Junior/Senior High School science teacher.

Tenth-grader Tim Lewis' boat, "Mach 5," edged out his eighth-grade brother

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WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy.
Winds: Northeast at 14 to 20 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy.
Winds: Northeast at 12 to 16 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 87°
March rain total: 0.66"
Annual rain total: 5.21"
Annual deviation: -5.89"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday March 26	0650/1900	1636/0428	0250, 4.4' 1500, 5.4'	0840, 1.3' 2120, 0.6'
Wednesday March 27	0650/1859	1736/0522	0330, 5.0' 1540, 5.8'	0920, 0.7' 2200, 0.2'
Thursday March 28	0649/1859	1834/0613 Full Moon	0400, 5.5' 1620, 6.0'	1000, 0.2' 2230, 0.0'
Friday March 29	0649/1859	1932/0703	0440, 5.8' 1650, 6.0'	1040, 0.0' 2300, 0.0'