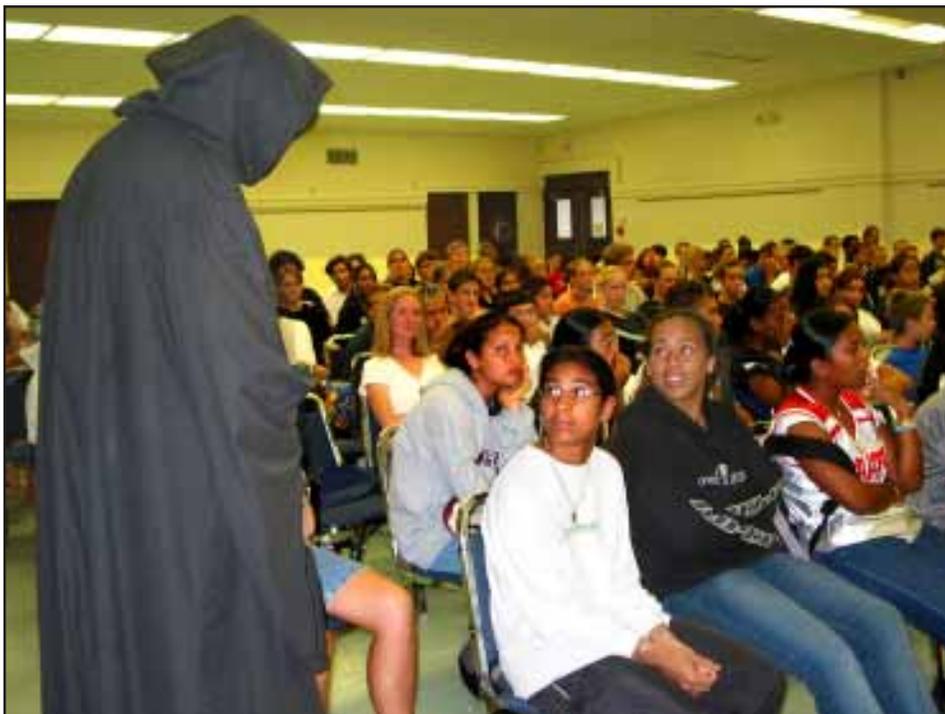


# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 43, Number 44

Tuesday, June 3, 2003

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



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Donna Pippitt, middle, is startled by the Grim Reaper, played by Robert Westermann, during Thursday's junior and senior high school assembly focusing on the consequences of underage drinking. Fourteen percent, or 20 of the assembled students, were beckoned by the Grim Reaper, representing the number of teens who die each year in America from alcohol-related causes.

## Underage drinking: real life story and statistics hit home

By KW Hillis  
Associate Editor

Standing up in front of the crowd of students in the MP room, "Chris," a recovering alcoholic, whose name has been changed for this story, admitted to drinking and doing drugs since the age of 13. Every two minutes throughout the assembly, the Grim Reaper — an imposing, solemn, black-robed figure — startled a student by placing a hand on his or her shoulder and directing them to a seat on the stage.

"I'm not really here to tell you that I think you shouldn't drink," said Chris to the attentive audience. "But if you guys choose to drink, you need to know what you're getting yourself into. Those commercials that said 'think before you drink,' I used to think they were so stupid.

"But if you are going to put a chemi-

cal in your body ... you might want to look at the consequences of this behavior," Chris added.

Underage drinking consequences were the focus for students in junior and senior high school as part of Safety Stand Down week. Psychologist and Employee Assistance provider Marion Ruffing presented hard, cold statistics about underage drinking and Chris backed up those statistics with a real life account of 10 years of alcohol and drug addiction and 15 years of recovery.

Although students don't drink and drive on Kwajalein, they can in the states with 25 percent of all car crashes related to teen drinking and driving, Ruffing said.

Statistically alcohol use is related to the leading causes of death and injury

(See MORE THAN, page 4)

## Camp and CYS promise new youth adventure

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Kwaj kids staying on-island this summer face a new adventure in activities.

Camp Adventure, a youth services program geared toward military communities, offers kids in grades K-10, a variety of programs and events for the summer, and it continues a transition in progress as youth services moves from Community Activities to Child and Youth Services, under the schools.

Registration for the summer day camp begins today and runs through June 11.

"It really raises the quality of the program," said Erika Cole, Youth Activities supervisor.

"It's consistent with all military regulations," said Ann McCoy, Child and Youth (See CAMP ADVENTURE, page 5)

## Wolfowitz talks on North Korean nuclear issues

By Gerry J. Gilmore  
American Forces Press Service

SINGAPORE — There's no greater threat to peace and stability facing Asian — and other — nations today than North Korea's nuclear program, U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul D. Wolfowitz said here May 31.

In his remarks to attendees at the second annual Asia Security Conference in Singapore, Wolfowitz observed that the spirit of multilateral cooperation embodied by such conferences holds "important promise for enabling countries in the region to resolve problems peacefully." The conference is sponsored by the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

And, he asserted, "nowhere is that challenge greater than in confronting the problem posed by

(See NORTH KOREA'S, page 4)

Editorial

# Don't miss the police station's next blue light special

Even though I don't count myself as a shopper, I was awed by the amount and variety of items in different colors and sizes for sale. Starting at only \$1 each, it was a shopper's dream.

No this was not a blue light special at Macy's West or even Guam's Kmart, touted by Guam as the largest Kmart in the world.

This shopping extravaganza took place in Kwajalein Police Department's front yard during their periodic bike auction of gently-used to seriously dented, rusted, just-for-parts bikes abandoned by their owners at least 45 days before.

Ten minutes before the auction, I found myself with 15 or so other residents circling the 40 bikes, kicking the tires and poking fingers through some of the rusted frames to see if there was actually any metal left.

The competing buyers were already nonchalantly sidling up to their favorite bike — any bike that looked like it wouldn't dump you on your fanny amidst the broken bike parts the first time you rode it.

The competition looked fierce, but I was on a mission (which I chose to accept) to buy four bikes and, if available, an adult



tricycle for Chris Danals' relatives arriving today for graduation ceremonies. Armed with a \$100 bill of his money, I was confident that I could out bid the competition. The only three-wheeler on the lot was surrounded by four people deciding whether or not it would deposit their aforementioned fannies on the ground. They decided it would.

It was auction time and Cpl. Brian Robinson explained the simple rules: bidding to start at \$1, high bid takes all, including rust. It was a cash-on-the-barrel-head type of transaction with no checks or IOUs and the bike had to immediately be registered so it wouldn't end up in the auction again 45 days later.

"Now this is the best bike here. All that is missing is the seat," Robinson said. The bidding — with my help — quickly reached a whopping \$20. After a short pause while bidders counted their money, I had the final bid at \$25. With three bikes to still buy, I decided I definitely like auctions especially if I'm using someone else's

money. Next were three or four bikes so rusted that that they would have made good sculptures. No takers. But Robinson, who was now getting into his role as auctioneer, saved the day.

"Hey this is a great one," he said. "All it needs is a little bit of oil and a seat and some tires, a chain and some other parts."

The four bikes went for a total of \$1 to someone planning on making a "Frankenstein" bike.

Within five minutes I had two more bikes, one \$1, one \$5 and an offer from a bidder who wanted to buy the first bike from me.

"Why not, I can save Chris some money," I thought eyeing three other bikes that would do just fine. So the first bike garnered \$26 instead of \$25 for the Rec Fund.

I gave up on the next bike I wanted, recognizing the "I won't quit" look in my competitor's eye when he bid \$20.

Even the three-wheeler sold for \$7 after Robinson declared it a good bike for carrying scuba gear or beer.

My next bike cost Chris a \$1. I needed one more and the choices were dwindling.

Desperate times call for desperate measures, so I bid a whopping \$12 for the last bike.

By the day's end I had spent a total of \$19 for four bikes and Robinson was kind

(See BIKES, page 3)

## Marshallese Word of the Day

Iliju — Tomorrow

### The Kwajalein Hourglass

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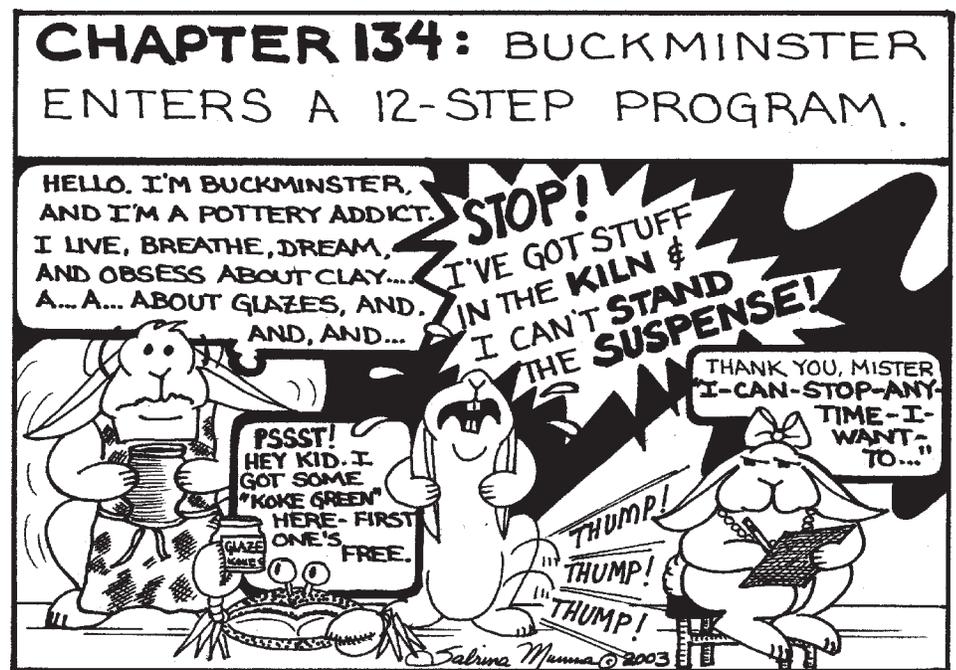
The Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

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## Buckminster and Friends

By Sabrina Mumma



# MIT teams with Army on nano-sized project

By Curt Biberdorf

*Army News Service*

NATICK, Mass.— The Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies, a joint research collaboration between the Army and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, formally opened during a ceremony in Cambridge, Mass., May 22.

Founded in March 2002 by a \$50 million grant from the Army, the institute's mission is to develop technologies for advancing soldier protection and survivability, officials said, by combining basic and applied research in nanoscience and nanotechnology.

Scientists and engineers will be reaching for large results from the smallest of objects. Often at the level of manipulating individual atoms and molecules, nanotechnology involves the design and production of new materials or complex devices at the nanometer scale. A nanometer is about 50,000 times smaller than the diameter of a human hair.

The research may be obtuse, but the benefits are clear, said Charles Vest, president of MIT, during the ceremony. The vision is a 21st century lightweight bulletproof and waterproof battle uniform no thicker than ordinary spandex that monitors health, eases injuries, communicates automatically and potentially lends superhuman abilities.

"We already have the smartest soldiers. Now we're going to give them the smartest uniforms," said Claude Bolton, assistant secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics and technology.

Maj. Gen. John Doesburg, transition team director, U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command (Provisional), said the importance of the new institute "cannot be overstated."

"When you look back to the Middle Ages and fast forward to today, we can't say we've come a long way," Doesburg said. "The technology that we saw today is revolutionary. What better place than this to do it."

Nanotechnology once seemed far-fetched, but new equipment and tools can already create new materials, and in coming years we'll develop new machines for nanomaterials, said Vest.

Bolton said it was only in the last 10 years that scientists were able to actually see atoms.

"You can't do better than at the atomic level," said Richard Smalley, a professor at Rice University, who further emphasized the thought expressed by previous speakers that the benefits of the institute affect more than the military. "In all this nurturing, we may make the next new technology that leads all people to prosperity. This research will lead to other discoveries that will help the world."

Spc. Jason Ashline from the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) at Fort Drum, N.Y., testified to the importance of the work to be done before cutting the ribbon to open the institute. During a firefight in Afghanistan, the infantryman survived a hit to the chest from an AK-47 rifle round because of the protective body armor he was wearing.

Guests at the event were guided on tours of the Institute's 28,000 square feet of space on the fourth and fifth floors of 500 Technology Square on MIT's campus. The space consists of extensive, flexible laboratories; offices for students, visiting researchers and MIT faculty; and headquarters.

Research is currently under way in protection, performance improvement, and injury intervention and cure.

At three stations, demonstrators showed how fluids could be used to engineer a dynamic armor system that automatically changes from flexible to stiff when a ballistic threat is detected, how two separate nanoscale coatings for water resistance and microbe-killing can be combined and applied to textiles, and a method of creating artificial muscles that could provide extra strength for lifting or jumping, or serve as automatic tourniquets.

The facility contains state-of-the-art nano-fabrication and nano-characterization capabilities along with easy access to the rest of MIT's research infrastructure. About 150 faculty, graduate students and post-doctoral research associates divided into seven research teams will apply their skills on nearly 50 research projects. Several visiting scientists from Army laboratories and participating industrial partners also will be part of the staff.

Army Research Laboratory in Adelphi, Md.; U.S. Army Natick Soldier Center and U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, both at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass.; and industry partners illustrated their roles in making an advanced uniform system with displays at a first floor exhibit.

Roaming about the displays were soldiers wearing the latest uniforms for Objective Force Warrior and Future Warrior, both are product concepts that will incorporate nanotechnology.

MIT was chosen as the "best of the best" universities for the institute while the industry partners will help to speed transition to the field, said A. Michael Andrews, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for research and technology/ chief scientist, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army.

## Bikes fetch bids ...

*(From page 2)*

enough to take me and my bikes home — probably because I helped bid up the price on a lot of bikes.

I made one mistake at the auction. Just as I was getting ready to leave, the fellow who bought the three-wheeler made a quick fix to the chain and rode it off down the street.

To whoever bought that bike, I would have paid \$8 — of Chris' money. Call me.

## Reenlistment required gumption ...

*(From page 8)*

do 20 years in the Army.

When things get tough "it is very easy to give up the ship and start to make other plans," said Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Mark Harmon presiding over the ceremony. "You know that it's the quality people that pick themselves up by the bootstraps and say, 'I'm going to make this work and I'm going to do what I need to do' ... Sgt. Flores has gone the extra step."

Last July, Loreda-Flores broke her tailbone in a fall and was told she would have to have it removed.

"That would have been the end of my career," she said. "So I opted to do the physical therapy, get the injections and see what happens."

Now able to do pushups and sit-ups, she said she no longer needs surgery.

"The Army has been good to me, why not be good to them and reenlist," she said.

## More than 100 Kwaj kids admit to drinking ...

(From page 1)

to teenagers and young adults.

"I went to two funerals, one in my junior year and one in my senior year, both were alcohol-related deaths," Chris said. One friend was killed when he crashed his bike after a party that Chris attended; the other killed his older brother when he crashed a car they were all in.

"They were all wasted," Chris said. "It's real. It happens. My grandmother died from alcoholism."

Risky behavior can be another consequence along with victimization, Ruffing said. Blackouts, when a person appears to be functioning normally, but has total or partial memory loss, can add to risky behavior and also indicate a developing problem with alcohol.

"You guys get to see it on TV and in movies and it's all about having fun and there are never any consequences," Chris said. "Let me tell you there are consequences. When you drink and walk about in a blackout, anything can happen, anything. Stuff happens when you drink. You don't always get to choose what happens to you when you are so wasted. You don't know what you're doing."

Heads in the audience nodded as Ruffing listed off some reasons why teens start and continue drinking — experimenting, socializing and troubled family life. The most audience reaction came when she said, "Because your life is no picnic."

"I drank because I didn't like the way I felt," Chris said, adding that it was socially acceptable to drink in Chris' family so there were few negative consequences to "getting wasted."

"I didn't like what was going on at home. I didn't like not being able to figure out how to fit in — how to be funny enough or smart enough," Chris said. "I started getting wasted and it worked. It worked really well for a long time."

Although there are five predictable stages of underage drinking, not all teens progress through all the stages, Ruffing said. Some teens can control their alcohol use while others may skip ahead to alcohol dependency, but no one knows how each person will react.

"I was a blackout drinker. I did drink alcohol and used drugs addictively from the beginning when I started," Chris said.

Chris is not unique since most students begin drinking around 13 years of age, according to Ruffing's statistics. Junior and senior high school students are responsible for consuming 35 percent of all wine coolers and 1.1 billion cans of beer each year.

About three quarters of the MP room audience of 150 to 160 students raised their hands when Ruffing asked if any of them ever had a drink and about 10 percent raised both hands when asked if they were ever drunk.

"They usually aren't truthful about being drunk," Ruffing said about the results afterwards. "They don't mind saying they tried it, but remember they are keeping being drunk a secret."

Drinking is more than just "popping open a bottle and taking a drink or having a really exotic mixed drink with a really cool name. It is a huge decision," Chris said. "If somebody would have said to me in high school, 'maybe you might want to think about your

drinking' ... I don't know, it might not have taken me another 10 or 12 years of going through what I went through before I got help."

Chris' first step to sobriety wasn't easy.

"I tried to do it for as long as I could until there wasn't anything else I could do except to get help," Chris said. "And it was a long road back trying to figure out how to live without medicating and to try to deal with life the way life is ... It is being able to accept what goes on and ask for help."

Chris not only talked about the past, but about the present.

"What it is like now is great," Chris said. "I go to parties. I don't get wasted. I have a great time and I remember everything I said. I have more fun than the people that are getting wasted."

"I don't have to use any kind of drugs or drink or anything to get high because I found what I was looking for and it wasn't in a drug or in a bottle," Chris said.

At the end of the seminar, 18 students beckoned by the Grim Reaper stood on the stage.

"About 20 more accurately represents the number of students between the ages of 13 and 19 that are going to die in an alcohol-related accident," Ruffing said, adding that the statistic is 14 percent of any teenage group.

The statistic startled 11th-grader Kye Ehart, one of the Grim Reaper's victims.

"I was kind of shocked that 20 out of the entire audience would die," he said.

Teens or others who want confidential help can call Ruffing, 55362, or call 51143 for Alcoholic Anonymous information.

## North Korea's nuclear program threatens global stability ...

(From page 1)

North Korea's nuclear program."

North Korea's behavior over the past year, in both its public declarations and actions, "threatens regional and global stability," Wolfowitz maintained.

For example, in October North Korea declared that it had violated and would continue to violate its promise not to proceed with its uranium-enrichment program, he pointed out.

And earlier this year, Wolfowitz continued, the North Koreans announced

that they were reactivating their plutonium production program.

Also, just two weeks ago the North Koreans characterized the 1992 North-South Korean denuclearization agreement they had signed as "a worthless piece of white paper," Wolfowitz noted.

The deputy secretary also responded to North Korea's desire to deal exclusively with America in discussing its nuclear program: "This is not and cannot be a bilateral issue, as Pyongyang would like it — limited to a

two-way dialogue between North Korea and the United States," he declared.

If North Korea continues with its uranium-enrichment and plutonium-processing programs, Wolfowitz noted, "it could export fissile material — and even entire (nuclear) weapons systems."

The only way the North Korean nuclear weapons problem can be solved peacefully, Wolfowitz declared, "is through a carefully managed, multilateral approach to Pyongyang."

## Glory Trip mission scheduled for Wednesday

### From Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Wednesday, June 11, 2003. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. through 4:01 a.m., Thursday, June 12, 2003. In conjunction with this operation a caution area will exist within the Kwajalein Atoll, defined by the area bounded on the north by Boked Island on the East Reef and Yabbernohr Island on the West Reef and bounded on the south by the line drawn north of Bigej Island on the East Reef to a point at latitude 8:54.2N, longitude 167:45.8E, then to a point at latitude 8:52.8N, longitude 167:45.8E and then to a point north of the high tide mark on Ninni Island on the West Reef.

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor.

All mid-atoll corridor islands are designated sheltered islands. Additional areas specified outside the mid-atoll are designated as caution areas. (See Maps)

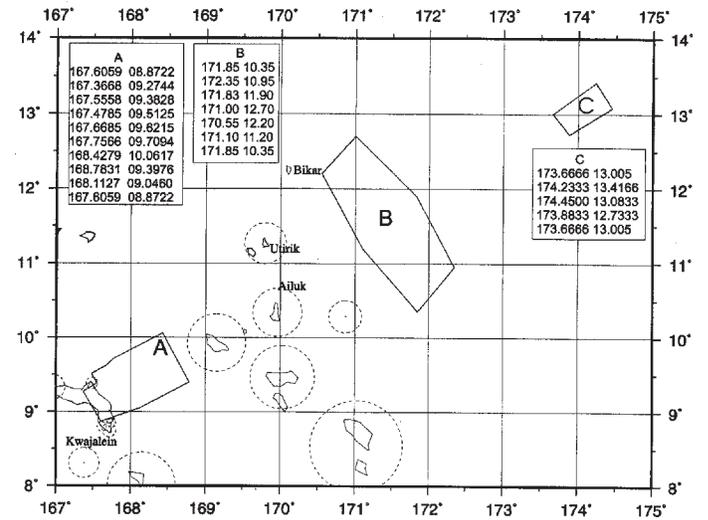
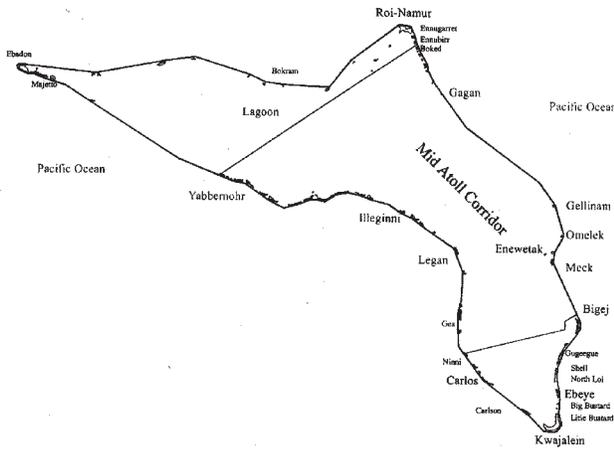
In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel

from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, KPD island clearance procedures will begin at approximately 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 7, and continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and seacraft will be required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

- 7:01 p.m., Thursday, June 12, through 4:01 a.m., Friday, June 13, 2003.
- 7:01 p.m., Friday, June 13, through 4:01 a.m., Saturday, June 14, 2003.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, Range Safety officer, 51910.



## Camp Adventure promises a variety of summer activities ...

(From page 1)

Services coordinator. "It's the same as any other military installation."

The day camp runs from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m., and offers three different programs — one for kindergarteners, which is a joint-effort between Community Activities and Student Age Services, Camp Adventure for grades 1-6 and Teen Adventure, for seventh to 10th graders.

Programs are set for the grade the student just completed.

SAS programs will continue, as well, through the summer, running from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m., to fall in line with the home alone policy set by USAKA. Children below grade seven may not be left alone without adult supervision.

The Kindergarten camp will give kids a chance to enjoy games, crafts and excursions, to name a few activities.

For Camp Adventure, six local in-

structors teamed with seven Camp Adventure instructors from universities in the states. The instructors are college students in education, recreation or other related majors, who work throughout the year for the program in training and stateside events before shipping out to military bases around the world to conduct the day camp program for the summer.

For the students, they'll participate in weekly field trips, swimming, arts and crafts, songs, games and individual age group activities, according to Cole. The students will be grouped by ages and rotate among different activities.

Teen Adventure for grades 7-10, for specialized activities, like golfing and kayaking.

As in year's past, the fee will run \$20 a week, even with the additional programs. Next year, however, the program will fall in line with other

Army programs, and fees will be set to the same income- and housing-based sliding scale as SAS and Child Development Center programs, McCoy said.

Looking beyond the summer, McCoy said the while the Youth Center is set aside exclusively for seventh to 12th graders, younger kids will see a variety of additional programs such as a homework and technology club, Boys and Girls Clubs and 4-H programs.

"There will be plenty for them to do in other areas," McCoy said.

There will be more for instructors, too, who must complete 13 different training modules from safety to nutrition, to communication, to meet Army specifications. Each module is run by a training coordinator, who will arrive this summer. He will help staff through the written modules, then observe the practical application of the module's lessons in the classroom.

## Classified Ads and Community Notices

**HELP WANTED**

**KRS has the following job opportunities. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.**

**SENIOR STORE KEEPER**, Macy's West. Excellent customer service skills, dependable, reliable and detail-oriented. Excellent computer skills required in KEAMS, Word and Excel. Responsible for inventory, ordering merchandise, reconciling material charges and employee supervision.

**Boeing Company has the following vacancies:**

**INTERN — STUDENT ENGINEER.** Summer hire. Person is assigned to Boeing GMD program at RTS, Meck Island. Position assists in developing requirements, specifications, design documentation and associated tests and administrative duties. Must be a junior by fall 2003. Requires a decided major meeting the classification standards for engineers. For job details, go to: [www.boeing.com/employment](http://www.boeing.com/employment), req#03-1007115. Questions? Call Perry Hammons, 57084.

**SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR**, Multiple IT/COMM for Boeing RTS operations. Design, engineer and manage communication circuits used by the GMD program. Maintain and support the Data Transfer System (DTS) equipment and classified automated information systems. Job requires secret clearance. For job details e-mail: <http://www.boeing.com/employment>, Req# 03-1007527. Questions? Call Perry Hammons, 57084.

**USAKA/RTS has the following job vacancies:**

**OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS-GS-0326-06.** Three vacancies. Overseas limited appointments not to exceed one year. Closes June 19.

**For application and announcement information, call Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417.**

**WANTED**

**ADULT** three-wheeler to borrow June 3-11. Call Karen, 50734W or 51391H.

**LOST**

**FLIP FLOPS**, adult-size, blue and gray, near Emon Beach pavilion Monday. Call 52661.

**SMALL BLACK** pearl near the police department. Sentimental value. Call 59047.

**FOUND**

**FLIP FLOPS**, adult-size, blue and white, with name Paradise. Call 52661.

**GIVEAWAY**

**12' x 15' LIGHT BLUE** carpet for 400-series, two-bedroom housing, cut to fit living room of A-side. Call 53329.

**FOR SALE**

**12' x 15' RUG**, blue, good condition, \$25; six-place dish setting and two cannisters, Bella Ceramica, \$25; plants, great prices. Call 51128.

**SMALL COMPUTER DESK** with attached hutch and rollout cart with shelves, perfect for student or small space, \$20. Call 53500, before 9 p.m.

**21' FIBERGLASS/WOOD** boat, flat bottom, very stable and strong, includes double-axle aluminum trailer, minimal attention needed, \$1,000. Call 51161.

**TWO BIKES**, good Kwaj-condition, \$15 each; mountain bike, good condition, \$30. Call 52682, after 5 p.m.

**THE PERFECT BOAT:** 25' x 12' heavy-duty pontoon boat made for diving and family adventures, very stable, twin 40 hp Yamaha engines, center console steering, plenty of storage, sun shade, VHF radio, all safety gear and current registration, boat house and

trailer included, \$8,000. Call 53733.

**PCS SALE.** Computer desk with file drawer, \$150; microwave, \$75; queen-size headboard and frame, \$30; toaster, \$10; coffee pot, \$15; 12-speed blender, \$25; gas grill, \$125; child's pool table, \$20; Multipure stainless steel water filter, \$10; plants, various sizes, \$5-\$30. Call 54697.

**NEW ELECTRIC** fountain pump, \$10; electric palm sander with sand papers, like new, \$10; George Foreman 18" electric barbecue grill, used once, \$60. Call 51328 or 53698, after 4:30 p.m.

**PCS SALE.** Computer desk, \$40; two-shelf bookcase, \$10; two wooden barstools, \$15 for both; three-shelf bookcase with hidden storage area, \$30; women's large wetsuit, \$10. Call 52293, evenings before 9 p.m.

**FUTON**, single-size with foam core and extra washable cover; folding chair/bed frame in good condition. Call 56871 (on Roi).

**PLANTS.** Stop by Qtrs. 411-D or call 54630.

**PANASONIC** canister vacuum cleaner with attachments and bags, \$50; Krytonite Sports U lock, new, \$19; PC game, *Final Fantasy VII*, \$10; Nintendo 64 with one controller, rumble pack and extra memory; gold edition of *Zelda, Majora's Mask*, \$30. Call 58954, after 5 p.m.

**PLANTS;** two men's bikes. Call 54227 or stop by Qtrs. 435-B.

**BLUE RECLINER**, \$175; black leather recliner, \$275; light brown sleeper/sofa, \$350; 27" TV, \$150; 21" TV, available June 13, \$75; VCR, available June 13, \$30; 19" monitor/VCR, \$30; dumbbell set, \$50; rack with various plates, \$20; rubber band weight bench, \$25. Call Sue, 51546.

**PLANTS.** See at Qtrs. 225 or call 50225.

**OUTSIDE PLANTS** and planters, all sizes. Call 53636H.

**6'6" SURFBOARD**, \$200; fishing gear; lures; gaffs; 162-quart cooler; windsurfing gear; 8' couch, dusty blue, \$200; entertainment center, \$100; medium Rubbermaid storage unit, \$60; color Gameboy with eight games, case and accessories, \$65; outdoor carpeting, \$50; phone table, \$20; boy's twin bedset including valance, \$25; large bucket of Legos, \$50. Call 51031.

**CITIZEN ANALOG** Aqualand Pro, excellent condition, new battery, \$350; two sets heavy-duty shelving, new, four shelves, holds 100 lbs. on each shelf, \$75 each; kit/brackets for making a heavy-duty workbench, \$50; 5 lb. box of 3" galvanized screws, \$30. Call 51428.

**PCS SALE.** Three surfboards, one 7' 6", one 7' 2", one 6' 10", \$125 each; 8' triple Dakine travel bag, \$75 (or \$400 for all above items); 9' x 12' peach Berber carpet, \$20; 6' x 9' brown rug, \$15; telescope, \$30; highchair/table, \$15; dehumidifier, \$100; half-size keyboard with stand, \$75; TV/VCR, \$25; small and large plants, \$2-\$40; two adult and two boy's bikes, available June 22, \$25-\$75. Call 53627.

**19" TV** with stand and antenna, \$90; diver's titanium watch, \$200. Call John, 53961.

**K2 WOMEN'S** rollerblades, new, size 10 but will fit a

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN**

*Flying*

**A planning meeting to start a FLYING club is tonight, 6 p.m., in Building 735 conference room**

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

9, paid \$150, will sell for \$50. Call 50880.

GOLF CLUBS: 1,3,5 woods and 2-9, P, S irons and putter with bag and cart, \$150; unopened boxes of 15 Max, 11 balls, \$22; unopened box of 18 Top Flite balls, \$25. Call 53921.

ANNALEE IRISH girl doll, 7", \$25; Wellgo combo pedal system, pedals and cleats, \$20; computer game, *The Longest Journey*, \$9. Call 58954, after 5 p.m.

POWER MAC with 17" monitor, printer and computer desk, \$400; window treatments, custom Hunter Douglas for new housing, \$400; scuba gear with computer, two sets, small and medium, \$300 each; bar stools with padded covers, three for \$10. Call 58672 and leave a message.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

A BOOK DISCUSSION of "Melal" is June 13, 7 p.m., at the REB. The event is sponsored by the Marshallese Cultural Society.

BOWLING LOCKER rentals are now due for July-December. The \$12 fee is payable at Community Activities office, 7:30-11:30 a.m., and 12:30-4:30 p.m., at the Bowling Center, or mail a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by July 5. An additional \$5 fee will be added to late payment. Accounts not settled by July 31 will result in locker being emptied.

GOLF COURSE greens fees and locker rentals are now due for July-December. The \$168 fee is payable at Community Activities, 7:30-11:30 a.m., and 12:30-4:30 p.m., at the golf course Pro Shop or mail a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by July 5. An additional \$15 fee will be assessed on late payment. Accounts not settled by July 30 will result in lockers being emptied. Questions? Call 53331.

GOING TO BE around this summer? Community Activities and Camp Adventure present Summer Camp Kwaj Adventure. Registration is through June 11. The camp is for grades 1-6 and runs June 17-Aug. 9.



**The RSVP date for the Army Birthday Ball has changed to June 10. Call Deb, 51416, or LuAnne, 51098.**

Additional summer programs for kindergarten and teens in grades 7-10. More details in today's paper. Questions? Call Erika, 53331.

SUMMER FUN adult indoor soccer season is June 11-29. Managers' mandatory meeting is Thursday, 5:30 in Grace Sherwood Library conference room. Bring your roster and \$10 registration fee. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

INDOOR SOCCER officials are needed for the Summer Fun adult indoor soccer season June 11-29. Earn some extra money. Come to the officials' clinic Saturday, 5:30 p.m., in Grace Sherwood Library conference room. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR RADIO Club meets Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack. New club T-shirts available for purchase at the meeting. The community is welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO testing session is June 10, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack. Questions? Call Ivy, 54814.

GRADUATING SENIORS: The meningococcal vaccine recommended for entry to many colleges is available at Kwajalein Hospital starting June 3. To get on the waiting list, call 52223 or 52224. The vaccine will be available for a limited time.

NOTICE OF availability. USAKA Draft Document of

Environmental Protection for Routine Maintenance Dredging and Filling. The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAKA activities, with the potential to affect the public health and environment, must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The Standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on the draft DEP. A draft DEP was developed by USAKA for Routine Maintenance Dredging and Filling. This DEP will govern dredging and filling activities required for routine maintenance of shorelines, harbors, channels, piers, boat ramps, and water intakes and outfalls. The DEP applies only to previously dredged or filled areas. The DEP specifies requirements, limitations, and monitoring, reporting, notification and records keeping procedures. The public is invited to review and comment on this draft DEP. This draft DEP and the Environmental Standards are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library, the Roi-Namur Library and the Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the DEP can be directed to: Chris Grzybowski, USAKA Protection specialist, (808)355-2022. Written comments can be directed to: Commander; U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll; ATTN: SMDC-RD-TE-K-CP; P.O. Box 26; APO, AP, 96555-2526. A period of at least 30 days is provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than June 13, 2003.

# 60TH ANNIVERSARY LIBERATION OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS

The 60th anniversary of the liberation of the Marshall Islands is February 2004.

Everyone's input is needed and welcome, especially if you were here for the 50th anniversary.

A planning meeting is Wednesday, June 11, 7 p.m., in the REB.

Questions? Call LuAnne, 51098.



**See you at the movies!**

**Wednesday**

**Extreme Ops (2002, PG-13)** Young snowboarders filming a commercial in the mountains come across a terrorist camp. *Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.*

**Saturday**

**Catch Me If You Can (2002, PG-13)** A young man, gifted in the art of forgery and confidence schemes, tries to stay one step ahead of the lawman sworn to capture him.

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Rapid Exchange (2003, NR)** Criminals plan a heist of millions from a plane in flight. (Lance Henrikson, Lorenzo Lamas) *Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Analyze That (2002, PG-13)** Prison officials release Paul Vitti to the care of his psychiatrist Dr. Ben Sobel.

*Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**The Emperor's Club (2002, PG-13)** A dedicated teacher learns about himself while teaching students at a prep school. *Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Equilibrium (2002, PG-13)** In a post-apocalyptic world, a dictator outlaws emotions and creative arts. A cop enforcing the law, however, falls victim to his own feelings.

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**The Pilot's Wife (2002, PG-13)** Based on the Anita Shreve novel, a woman investigates the death of her husband and learns he has led a double life.

*Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Monday**

**Catch Me If You Can (2002, PG-13)**

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Rapid Exchange (2002, NR)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Victor Loredo, 5, left, looks on as his mother, Sgt. Elizabeth Loredo-Flores shakes hands with Lt. Col. Mark Harmon, USAKA provost marshal, during a re-enlistment ceremony.

# Loredo-Flores reups with Army

By KW Hillis  
Associate Editor

Reenlisting for another two years in the Army during a time of international strife makes perfect sense to Sgt. Elizabeth Loredo-Flores and means a lot more than just the next step in a military career.

"This is who I am," she said. "I've been in the military for 12 years. I've overcome many obstacles to get here, and for me this is a big accomplishment because I didn't think I was going to make it this far. It's like going over a

hurdle, and I've overcome that hurdle."

As Custodian of postal effects, Loredo-Flores opted to hold her emotional re-enlistment ceremony on the Kwajalein Post Office steps Saturday morning so her co-workers, friends and family — husband Julian Flores and children, Dominikue, 10 and Victor, 5 — could watch.

"I wanted the people who were special to me to be there," she said.

Stationed in a total of six locations including Korea, she said she hopes to

(See REENLISTMENT, page 3)

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with a slight chance for a shower.

**Winds:** Northeast to east-northeast at 12-18 knots.

**Tomorrow:** Partly sunny with a chance for showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast to east-southeast at 10-16 knots, higher gusts near showers.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 80°  
Tomorrow's high 87°

**June rain total:** 0.07"

**Annual rain total:** 29.97"

**Annual deviation:** -0.09"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday June 3	0629/1905	0842/2143	0550, 5.5' 1810, 4.2'	1210, 1.0' 2350, 1.3'
Wednesday June 4	0629/1906	0936/2235	0620, 5.4' 1850, 4.1'	1250, 1.2'
Thursday June 5	0629/1906	1030/2325	0700, 5.1' 1930, 3.9'	0030, 1.5' 1340, 1.4'
Friday June 6	0629/1906	1124/	0750, 4.9' 2030, 3.8'	0120, 1.7' 1430, 1.6'