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KMR could be testing site for Israeli program

By Jim Bennett
Editor

There's little debate about national missile defense in Israel, according to Arieh Herzog, head of the Israel Missile Defense Organization. Perhaps that's because Iraqi Scud missiles have fallen on the nation.

"After the Gulf War nobody debated it anymore," he said.

In fact, Israel is looking at Kwajalein Missile Range as a potential site to further develop the Arrow System, an antiballistic missile system designed to protect the country from future attacks.

Herzog and 14 others, including five American program representatives, visited the island last week to review the range as a possible test site. The team next travels to Pacific Missile Range, in Hawaii, and White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

The visitors came looking for open space to fire target vehicles and interceptors. Range workers showed off the KREMS radar complex, optics, telemetry and command and control centers.

"We expected to find good quality facilities, 'A world class range,'" said Bob Szerszinski, product manager for the Arrow Program with the U.S. Army. "What we didn't expect was the quality of the people. That's what makes this 'a world class range.'"

Following their tour of KMR and the other ranges, the team will determine where to conduct their tests. If Kwajalein is selected and funding can be appropriated, testers could come to KMR as early as late-2003, Herzog said.

On their arrival, they might bring as many as 50-100 TDY personnel, Szerszinski said.

The Arrow Program started shortly before the 1990-91 Gulf War. It has
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(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Hal Frey, Explosive Ordnance Disposal technician, left, takes a statement from CPN Chief Engineer Craig McCarraher Friday morning between the Kwajalein Police Department and Building 805. McCarraher received a "threatening" phone call at the radio station that initiated last week's antiterrorism drill.

Terrorism drill tests community awareness, offers new lessons

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Gail Tavares knew something wasn't quite right when she spotted the unmarked box at the post office as she stopped by to mail off some letters.

No address. A high-traffic area. Something was wrong.

"All the red flags went off," Tavares said. "I work in security, so we're always looking for stuff."

It didn't take long before she got to a phone and called the police about the suspicious box.

"I thought I better call this one in," said Tavares, a Meck Security specialist. "It could be the drill or it could be real."

That's the kind of response Maj. Paul Bezzek, USAKA provost marshal, was looking for.

"She did the right thing," Bezzek said, following an hour briefing

Saturday to the command and contractors regarding the results of last week's antiterrorism/force protection exercise.

The two-day drill took Kwajalein to Threatcon Bravo, heightening security measures from the airport to the marina to the post office. Signs were posted throughout buildings, alerting the public to the latest status of the situation. Back doors were locked, and calls poured into the police department.

"It just got the awareness up," Bezzek said. "A lot of people started calling us."

The police bore the brunt of the drill, especially at the dock security checkpoint, where everything was searched and X-rayed.

"We were running pretty hard to catch up with that stuff," said

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Most other sports strike out compared to baseball, football

It may be strange to be thinking about baseball right now, but my boss and I are rabid baseball fans and we discuss it frequently.

He is a Chicago Cubs fan and I root for the Redbirds, the one and only St. Louis Cardinals.

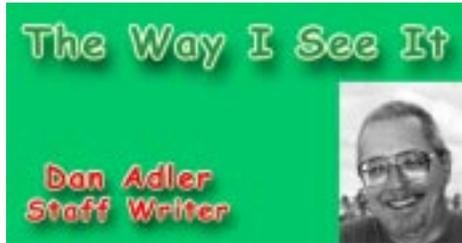
But it's the middle of winter back home, and it's a long stretch between Super Bowl Sunday and spring training and opening day.

Could there possibly be more magical words in the English language than "spring training" and "opening day?" I don't think so.

In between the Super Bowl and spring training there are other so-called sports that we have to endure.

Basketball, hockey, golf and, to really rub salt in the wounds, an occasional soccer game. Now, I am sure that to millions of people, these sports are wonderful and fraught with excitement. I am not one of them.

Basketball is a game in which fouls stop play every 1.7 seconds. There are more whistles and buzzers than baskets made. I don't understand why a team that is trailing by 50 points with 11.2 seconds to play, and that has been thoroughly humiliated, would intentionally foul an opponent to stop play and thereby pro-



long their agony. Does anyone? I guess they think they can make 17 three-pointers in that time.

And does anyone know why the last 11.2 seconds of a basketball game takes 30 minutes to play?

Hockey is another such game. Fouls, penalties and play stoppage happen with maddening frequency. The best thing that could be said for hockey is every now and then there's a really good fight. But then the refs jump in, throw everybody in the penalty box and stop the few entertaining minutes there are. And by the way, can anybody really tell where that darn puck is on the ice when you watch TV?

Golf? Do I have to say anymore? Under boring in the dictionary, there is a picture of golf being played. I think it should be listed under utterly, excruciatingly boring, but that's just me. What kills me is how the

commentators go on and on about what great athletes these guys are. Not using a golf cart and actually walking from hole to hole constitutes being a great athlete, I guess. They don't even carry their clubs. I don't get it, but that's just me, I guess.

But all of the above agony-to-watch, so-called sports pale in comparison to the misery of soccer. It's maddening to watch two teams run one way and then the other, stopping play for fouls, slips, falls and whatever else for 90 minutes and the score is 0-0, or as the Brits say in their high nasal, really annoying tone, "nil-nil." That alone is enough to make me hate this game. I mean what's wrong with nuthin' nuthin'? These games seem to last longer than a presidential election. Then there is the ridiculous shoot-out to decide who wins. Why not do that in the first place and save 89 minutes and 30 seconds? Wouldn't that be more merciful?

Now, before fans of these sports (I can't believe there are fans of these sports) seek me out to do grievous bodily harm, let me say that I understand your affection for them is as great as mine is for baseball. I just wish they didn't fill that long gap.

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Chads blown away by Internet-based ballots

Military tested online voting program during 2000 election

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — There'll be no more chads — hanging, pregnant or dimpled — if a test program using the Internet is expanded.

The Voting Over the Internet pilot project was conducted during the 2000 election cycle. The Federal Voting Assistance Program sponsored the test in association with state and county governments. In the test, volunteer service members from around the world voted using the World Wide Web.

"The effort grew out of our voter survey following the 1996 elections," said Polli Brunelli, director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program. The cycle saw eligible service members being allowed to register and, in some cases, vote by faxing their voting materials to their home counties.

The fax program proved very successful, she said.

"In the survey, some people asked when they would be able to vote via the Internet," Brunelli said. "We started researching it immediately."

But "Vote by Internet" is easier to

say than to pull off. Ballots must be secret. They must be secure and protected from tampering. There must be a way for them to mirror the requirements of paper ballots — including signatures.

Brunelli's office built on initiatives already afoot within DoD. "At the time we started looking at this project, DoD was developing the Public Key Infrastructure," she said.

PKI allows for secure transmission by use of digital signatures. Voting officials used this to mimic the steps required of the paper ballots.

Voting program officials also had to get their state and county partners to buy into the program. "They were most enthusiastic about the idea," Brunelli said. "(County and state officials) were a part of this from the very beginning."

Counties in South Carolina, Texas, Utah — and Florida — participated in the 2000 program. Officials were looking for about 50 eligible voters from each site to participate.

"This was a proof-of-concept demonstration," Brunelli said.

"We weren't set up for mass voting. This was simply to demonstrate that this could work."

Officials set up the system and had third-party testers go through the process. The testers passed the sys-

tem, and state and county officials accepted the results. Voters came from all five armed services.

"This system would be great for our seagoing personnel," Brunelli said. Participants received directions on how to download the necessary software and how to get their digital signatures via the DoD Public Key Infrastructure.

Voters could send in their electronic ballots any time after the ballots were made available. The first vote came from a Marine on Oct. 12, 2000, and went to Weber County, Utah.

She said a quick after-action review indicates the system worked well. There was no tampering and the ballots remained secret. Comments from the participants showed they were satisfied with the process, with one voter calling it a "snap."

Brunelli said her office would work with state, county and federal officials during the next election cycle if voting by Internet receives the OK. She said some changes would have to be made.

"We would have to adapt the program to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act, and we could modify the program so there would be no need for counties to print out the ballots," she said. "The ballots could go straight to tabulation."

Lead us from the deserted valley of other sports and to the field of dreams ...

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But as Cub fans always say, "Hope springs eternal."

Because, as we suffer through these seemingly unending months and basketball's "second season," we cling to the knowledge that April will come. What a glorious time it will be!

Spring rejuvenates every living thing: All the plants, flowers, grass, trees and animals. The smell of flowers fill the air, animals frolic in the warm sunshine, a young man's fancy turns as the saying goes and baseball fans come to life. The long horrible wait is over. Spring training starts and the wonderful, marvelous, magical, joyous OPENING DAY is almost here.

Soon, Mark McGwire and Sammy

Sosa and that guy who is worth more than most baseball teams, A-Rod, will be swinging for the fences. Pedro Martinez, "El Duque," and "the Rocket," Roger Clemons, and so many others will be trying for the fabled 20-win season.

If your team wins or loses, it makes a difference for sure, but it is still baseball.

You can marvel at a great at-bat as the hitter fights off pitch after pitch and then gets a hit to the opposite field. Or a wicked slider off the plate that fools a hitter with a 3-2 count with the bases loaded. You can jump to your feet watching a game on TV in your living room as the runner rounds third and the throw's coming home and there's going to be a bang-bang

play at the plate and you're yelling, "Slide! Slide!"

You can thrill to a slugfest or appreciate a pitching duel.

You'll argue with co-workers and friends over who is the best team, the best player, the best pitcher. If you're like me, you'll be explaining the game to your wife of 30 years for the millionth time and she still won't get it.

You'll glory in it all because baseball is back: The National Pastime, the Boys of Summer, the "Show" is back.

Oh, come swiftly April, save us from the "Deserted Valley of the Other Sports," lead us to the "field of dreams," and let us hear the immortal words, "Play ball."

Arrow program mix of TMD, Patriot missile system ...

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undergone eight flight tests, the most recent in October 2000.

The first operational battery was put in the field in March 2000.

But all the tests have occurred in the confines of the eastern Mediterranean Sea, near heavily trafficked shipping lanes and populated coastlines. The Israelis would like an area "that gives us the ability to launch a number of targets," Herzog said.

The Arrow System includes a phased-array radar mounted on a vehicle; a six-missile launcher system, also mounted on a vehicle; and a mobile battle command and control center.

Arrow is a cross between the Theater High Altitude Air Defense sys-

tem the U.S. is currently developing and the Patriot Missile System, which shot down a number of Iraqi Scuds during the Gulf War. The actual effectiveness of the Patriot during the war has been debated, but the system is in its third evolution 10 years later and, in fact, will be further tested at Kwajalein later this year.

Likewise, THAAD scored a significant successful intercept last year and the program continues in its development. THAAD is also potentially scheduled for further testing at KMR.

The main difference in the three programs is the scope and area protected, Herzog explained. Where a Patriot might protect a small area, such as a particular battlefield zone,

the Arrow protects an entire state, roughly the size of Connecticut, or in Middle East terms, an area the size of Israel.

"It is our national missile defense," Herzog said.

Meanwhile, the THAAD might cover an even greater area, and National Missile Defense could conceivably protect an entire continent.

Helping the Israelis test the Arrow System offers technical and financial benefits.

"It's truly a cooperative program," Szerszinski said. "Some of the components in THAAD were developed from Arrow technology. When we test something on an Israeli range, we share data and we'll share technical information on developing wadgets."

Antiterrorism drill scheduled to be repeated sometime in April ...

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Police Chief Bruce Bell.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians were also on the run more than usual Friday and Saturday as the calls came in, according to D.J. Moore, EOD tech.

"We treated them all like they're live, because we don't know," he said.

Moore added that the exercise certainly seemed to heighten public awareness. "People are getting to be aware of what's around them."

The drill apparently helped clean up the island a little bit, as many boxes that had been sitting around buildings suddenly became suspicious in light of the emphasis on security.

The exercise started Friday morning with a threatening call into CPN. A fictitious organization, Free Oppressed People Everywhere, or FOPE, was on a rampage, bombing a military base in Hawaii and also Johnston Island. The first explosion Friday morning took Kwaj to Threatcon Alpha. The second attack, late that afternoon, moved the installation to Threatcon Bravo, where it remained until about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA assistant chief of operations, said the dissemination of information proceeded fairly rapidly after the Command Management Team issued the initial order to go to Threatcon Alpha. It took about 2½ hours for the word to reach its way down the hierarchy, he said.

"Not bad," Morris said. "The quality [of information] varied."

Bezzek said the drill pointed out some weaknesses, such as the lack of evacuation plans.

"We learned some things that we need to fix," he said.

It looks like the command will get a chance to try to fix those glitches in April, when another exercise is planned. This one, however, may last about a week, fluctuating between Threatcon Alpha and Threatcon Bravo. And

don't expect so many hints next time around.

"We may want to look for some more subtle indicators," Morris said, noting that terrorists are generally not inclined to warn somebody before they attack.

The intent of last week's exercise was to iron out the bugs in the installation's Antiterrorism/Force Protection Plan before it is submitted to SMDC in March.

The foundation of the plan is the Threatcon System.

There are five levels of Threatcon. Threatcon Normal applies when there is no discernible terrorist threat. Currently, and at most times, Kwajalein is at Threatcon Normal. Following the USS *Cole* bombing last October, some measures that apply to Threatcon Alpha, when there is general information of a possible threat against people or property, were used. For example, the number of unannounced security checks was increased.

The third level is Threatcon Bravo, which exists when an increased or more predictable threat exists and must be maintained for extended periods of time.

Threatcon Charlie applies when an incident occurs or intelligence information indicates an imminent threat. The highest level of alert, Threatcon Delta, is implemented following a terrorist act or when intelligence specifies the location of a likely attack.

Currently, Threatcon Bravo assumes the island alone can sustain greater security indefinitely. But last week's test found a high degree of stress processing people through the DSC. Bell said priorities for access to USAKA might have to change during a Threatcon Bravo, with only badged workers given priority for access. Other programs might have to be curtailed, he said.

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA/KMR commander, said the command has to decide what programs might have to be temporarily stopped.

"What is the threshold of pain?" he said.

Patrons looking for healthier meals, longer hours ...

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During last week's meeting of the Kwajalein Family Action Plan, a committee that studies quality of life issues for the entire community, several matters concerning Café Pacific were discussed.

At the top of the list: Healthier foods and take-out service.

Hayden admitted that some Wellness Menu items in the past may not have been ideal choices, but new Executive Chef George Haws is making strides to accommodate the health-conscious diner. Specifically, vegetarian dishes are being offered at most lunches and dinners, and while they are not necessarily fat-free, most are healthy alternatives.

"We're working to change some things," said Haws, who hails from Hawaii and specializes in Asian fusion dishes.

Hayden said the restaurant is also offering diversity as far as foods cooked without dairy products and with little or no oil. He explained the pool of oil or butter that patrons see in dishes is a result of the juices pooling at the front of the pan because it sits at a tilt.

As far as take-out service, Hayden said, "No food can go out of here without the proper paperwork ... Business needs dictate if [diners] can take food." Departments such as the Power Plant and Communications often use the take-out service because they have employees who can't leave the office or building. An employee must fill out paperwork and have it approved by a supervisor before he or she can take advantage of the service, according to Hayden.

On average, about 60 people take out breakfast each morning, while about 120 use the service at lunch and at dinner. Hot meals and box lunches are both available. The meal is charged to the employee's depart-

ment, Hayden said.

Those who want to take food out of Café Pacific for any reason other than being sick are not allowed. Someone

on Monday so that they could take food out and go home to watch the Super Bowl. Hayden said the experiment, which charged the lunch to meal cards, could be repeated in the future.

But take-out service is not the answer for many employees who may have to work late hours, according to diner Amber Morse.

"I think the hours are terrible, especially for dinner," said Morse, a Community Activities employee who often works evenings. "I would probably eat dinner there every night if they were open until 8."

Hayden said USAKA and the ferry schedule dictate the hours at Café Pacific. Sunday and holiday dinner hours were increased to 6:30 p.m. last year, a half hour later, to make the closing hours uniform every day.

"I'm happy to accommodate people," Hayden said, grabbing a three-inch stack of comment cards

from behind his office desk. "I keep every [card], the good and the bad."

A lot of what you see is a result of comment cards, phone calls and face-to-face conversations, Hayden said. For example, if people want sauerkraut with their hot dogs or access to the toaster during dinner, that's not a problem. He welcomes comments (call 53456), and prefers that comment cards are signed.

"I call people up," he said. "I want to have input."

Who's who at Café Pacific

- UPH employees with meal cards are the primary users.
- Employees (badged workers) of USAKA/KMR without meal cards may use the Café Pacific for breakfast 5-6:30 a.m. and lunch on normal workdays. Personnel must present proper identification (badge), pay the appropriate meal rate (breakfast TDY rate; lunch on-island rate), and sign the entry register.
- Permanent accompanied families (as a group), family members (18 years of age and over) and authorized unofficial visitors of residents may use the Café Pacific for brunch only on Sundays, and for special holiday meals. All personnel must present proper identification (badges), pay the appropriate meal rate, and sign the entry register.
- UPH visitors, residing with UPH sponsors entitled to meal cards, are authorized to use the Café Pacific for all meals when accompanied by the sponsor and in possession of a UPH Visitor Meal Card. Meal cards will be issued and controlled by the RSE Housing Office. Visitors will present the UPH Visitor Meal Card, pay the appropriate meal rate (TDY rate), and sign the entry register.
- USAKA/KMR employees escorting official visitors who dine at the Café Pacific may use the Café Pacific for any meal in the course of performing their escort duties. Personnel must present proper identification (badges), pay the appropriate meal rate, and sign the entry register.

who is too sick to make it to the restaurant may be accommodated on a case-by-case basis, Hayden said.

"It comes down to a food safety issue," Hayden said, explaining that in Café Pacific there are strict guidelines as to how food must be served and maintained, such as proper temperature. If the food leaves Café Pacific and is then not properly stored, someone could get sick.

However, this past weekend, Café Pacific did offer patrons box lunches

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IBM APTIVA desktop computer, Pentium II, 350 MHz, 160 MB RAM, 8 GB hard drive, DVD, CD-RW, zip, 56K modem, other accessories, \$800; Sony laptop, Pentium III, 500 MHz, 64 MB RAM, 9 GB hard drive, 56K modem, \$1,100; Canon ES-5000 8mm camcorder with accessories, \$600; Uniden Unipro PC100 Palm PC, \$100; acoustic/electric guitar, \$750; electric guitar, \$800; Fender guitar, \$600. Call 54197 after 5 p.m.

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PCS SALE. Area carpets for trailer bedrooms: one medium beige, one dark beige, available mid-February, \$25 each; table lamp, \$10; driftwood, all sizes, make an offer; houseplants, \$5-\$15; small bougain-

villas, hibiscus, banister plans/vines, others. Call 54509.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

MENS MONTHLY Prayer Breakfast will be Monday, Feb. 5, 7 a.m., at the REB. Newcomers are welcome.

COMMUNITY BAND concert will be Feb. 15 in the MP room, 7 p.m. Special guest appearance by the Kwajalein Pipes and Drums Corps.

PRIVATE BOAT owners: Internal inspections of boat houses, as well as the normal quarterly inspections, will take place on Feb. 5. Make sure your lot is neat and the grass is mowed. Questions? Call Jennifer, 54394.

MOPS MEETING is Feb. 1 in the REB, 8:45 a.m. The topic is long-distance learning. A speaker from the University of Maryland will talk about this subject. We will be making coil baskets. Questions? Call Lora, 54186.

ISLAND ORIENTATION will be held tomorrow, from 8-11:30 a.m., at CAC room 6. New arrivals, please make plans to attend.

DUE TO mission requirements, availability of rental vehicles will be limited now through February. To check availability, call 53341.

THE CONSULAR REPRESENTATIVE from the U.S. embassy in Majuro will be on Kwajalein through Feb. 2. Call USAKALegal Office at 51431 for an appointment.

GOLF COURSE greens fees and locker rentals are now overdue for the period of Jan. 1 to June 30. The \$183 fee is payable at Community Activities between 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., the golf course Pro Shop between 4:30-6:30 p.m.,

Due to marine operational requirements, the hyperbaric chamber will be unavailable for routine usage from Jan. 31-Feb. 2.



Recreational diving will be limited to 50 feet during this period.

or by mailing a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Questions? Call 53331.

BOWLING LOCKER rental fees are overdue for the period of Jan. 1 to June 30. The \$13 fee is payable at Community Activities between 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., the bowling alley between 1-8 p.m., or by mailing a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Questions? Call 53331.

A BOOK GROUP meeting for all interested readers will be Thursday, Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m., in the library conference room. Bring a book to introduce or just come to listen. For more information, call 53439.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack located on Ocean Road next to the adult pool.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club presents "Historic Tour of Kwaj" by Scarlett Scholte Monday, Feb. 5, from 4-7 p.m. Space on the bus is limited, so reservations are required. Call Ann at 52293 to sign up.



Donations for a new high school chess club are needed: Boards, pieces, chess clocks, instruction books, etc. Coaches also needed. Call Brian, at 54210, or drop off at high school office.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Oscar (PG, 1991)

In this comedy set in the '30s, Sylvester Stallone is Angelo "Snaps" Provelone, wealthy and powerful head of the Chicago mob. He promises his father on his deathbed he'll go straight, and takes a job in banking, but his life falls into chaos as he has to deal with a wary banking board, rival mob boss and one-time girlfriend. (Kirk Douglas, Marisa Tomei, Don Ameche, Chazz Palminteri) (109 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Girlfight (R, New Release)

Diana (Michelle Rodriguez) is a tough, painfully honest Brooklyn girl who repeatedly finds herself in detention and schoolyard fights. While running an errand for her father, she finds herself in one of New York's boxing gyms and instantly connects to the sport. As she gains self-worth through the game, she falls in love with another boxer, Adrian. When they are scheduled to fight each other, she has to choose between boxing and love. (113 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Harold and Maude (PG, 1971)

A 19-year-old with a death wish and an octogenarian high on life find love in this cult black comedy. Harold, a rich boy obsessed with the trappings of death, meets spirited and eccentric Maude (Ruth Gordon) at a funeral. He falls in love with her, and she teaches him a lesson about making the most of his time on earth. (90 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Harold and Maude (PG, 1971)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Girlfight (R, New Release)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Oscar (PG, 1991)

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Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Café Pacific Executive Chef George Haws is cooking up healthier dishes since he arrived here a couple of months ago. The dining hall tries to be all things to all people — sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

Café Pacific spicing up services

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Lary Hayden is a man who knows you can't please all of the people all of the time — but that hasn't stopped him from trying for the last couple of years.

Hayden is the manager at Café Pacific, the regular chow hall for about 450 very distinct tastes. There are vegetarians and those who eat so

much beef that their blood turns thick with iron. There are those who debate the pros and cons of red versus white gravy at breakfast. There are those who make simple requests and others who demand their own fiefdom of tables for lunch.

"It's tough to be everything," Hayden said.

But customers want everything.

(See PATRONS, page 5)

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

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Northeast at 16 to 22 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers.
Winds: Northeast at 16 to 22 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 85°
January rain total: 3.51"
Annual rain total: 3.51"
Annual deviation: -0.76"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday January 30	0710/1855	1056/2317	0722, 4.4' 1931, 4.7'	0119, 1.0' 1318, 1.3'
Wednesday January 31	0710/1855	1136/	0800, 4.3' 2009, 4.3'	0151, 1.2' 1400, 1.6'
Thursday February 1	0710/1855	1218/0004	0851, 4.1' 2102, 3.9'	0230, 1.5' 1458, 2.0'
Friday February 2	0710/1856	1303/0053	1007, 3.9' 2232, 3.5'	0325, 1.8' 1636, 2.2'