

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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## BMDO officials describe IFT-6 success

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON—The test of the ground-based ballistic missile defense system July 14 was almost a complete success, Ballistic Missile Defense Organization officials said Aug. 9.

The exoatmospheric kill vehicle landed a knockout punch on the re-entry vehicle hitting the “sweet spot” almost squarely, said Army Maj. Gen. Willie B. Nance Jr., the program

executive officer for the project.

The intercept occurred about a foot and a half behind the nose of the re-entry vehicle, Nance said.

“The largest piece of debris that we saw, based on all the radar tracks and data that we had, was about a six-inch size piece of debris in any dimension. And that’s debris that’s left over from the kill vehicle and the reentry vehicle after the intercept,” he said.

Of the 23 items tested in the flight, only one did not work. “The system and the elements performed for the most part as expected,” he said. “We did have one anomaly, ... the ground-based radar prototype, which is a prototype of the X-band radar. It is located at Kwajalein missile range. ...

“The last objective that we wanted it to perform was to switch its track from the re-entry (See NMD’s, page 3)

## A day in the life of a Marshallese worker on Kwaj

(Editor’s Note: We asked Intern Twilyn Sheet, a student at the College of the Marshall Islands, to describe the average day for a Marshallese worker on Kwajalein. Sheet has been coming to the island for more than 14 years, first as a student at Kwajalein Public Schools and then as a student-intern. Here are her impressions.)

By Twilyn Sheet  
Hourglass Intern

Waking up at 6 a.m., the Marshallese worker gets up to go to work, for her eight-hour shift on Kwajalein. Looking tired and restless, she gets dressed, and goes to the bathroom for her morning routine. After the morning routine, she gets something to eat, if any, maybe a pancake or donut, and heads straight to go look for a way to the dock.

Jane Bobo, secretary for Environmental Safety and Health, says she wakes her mom up before she goes to work every day, “to see if she feels good to take care of my daughter.”

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Twilyn Sheet



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Paul Divinski, manager for Retail Merchandising and Provisioning, talks with Macy’s sales people Juanita Bolkeim, center, and Ketlin Henson, right, about cameras.

## Divinski takes over Retail

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Paul Divinski definitely hit the ground running when he arrived on Kwajalein.

“In the first two hours after I landed here ... I didn’t go to my house, I went on a tour of the stores and warehouses,” Divinski said, adding that he is scheduled to go to Roi next week.

Divinski and his wife, Theresa, a school counselor, along with their cat, Jessie, arrived last Tuesday from Los Angeles. With a 26-year background in management at two major retailers, Circuit City and Target stores, Paul Divinski will be the Retail Merchandising and Purchasing manager for Macy’s, Macy’s West,

Gimbels, Surfway and Ten-Ten.

“We wanted someone very knowledgeable in provisioning, merchandizing and with good background in automated ordering systems,” said Lloyd Jordan, RSE Residential Services manager.

Arriving with those skills, Divinski’s assignment is to get a “quick grasp of MIMS, fill up the stores and keep them full,” Jordan said. The emphasis will be on staple items, better display and shelving units and mid-range instead of just high-end items in certain categories like electronics.

“[Divinski] has a lot of points of contact (See RETAIL, page 5)

Editorial

# Cubs baseball brings out the believer in us all

I'm often asked "How are your Cubs doing?" and this year, at least, I've been able to smile when I say, "Still leading the division."

As of this morning the Cubbies were half a game ahead of Houston in the National League Central, and they face the Astros in a three-game series starting tonight, or about 2 p.m. our time. If you hear an ugly, sobbing scream about 5 p.m., you'll know how my team did.

But whether you're a Cubs fan or not, sports fan or not, I think you'll agree, you have to believe in something.

I'm not discounting God, here. I just don't want to get into religion right now. But I will say on this planet there are several sites that evoke religious feelings, St. Paul's Cathedral might be one, for Christians; Mecca, another, for Muslims; and, of course, Jerusalem, for all three of the world's major monotheistic religions. I would add another, Wrigley Field.

Now let's look at a little history here. The Cubs last won a World Series in 1908. The Titanic had not yet sailed, nor sunk. The Cubs returned to post-season action and the World Series several times up to the '40s, but alas, in 1945, they made their last appearance in the World Series. My father, born and raised less than two hours from Wrigley Field (depending on traffic) was only eight months



old.

In 1969, the Cubs led the National League right up to the end, when they choked to the unlikely, now nicknamed, "Miracle Mets."

We haven't liked the Mets much ever since then, but of course, who does? Besides one man on this island, I'm not sure they have any fans.

In the '80s, cable television brought the Cubs into homes around the country and honestly, this isn't a fan talking, the team garnered new fans in places where other National League teams called home — New York, for example, because again, no one likes the Mets. It helped that the Cubs had two great years in 1984 and '89, going to the playoffs both years.

Surprisingly, we returned in 1998, when the team took the Wild Card slot in the relatively new playoff system. But that season only whet our appetite for two more dismal years.

And that brings us to the present, where

after completing the league's worst season in 2000, this year's team has jumped to the forefront.

The Cubs also are unique in that, people ask me how "my Cubs" are doing, as if I own a part of the team. Anybody ever ask a fan how "their Dallas Mavericks" are doing? But in a sense, though I have no stock in the Tribune Company, I do own a part of the Cubs. I've suffered through years of anguish watching Charlie Brown baseball, knowing that "Good Grief," one day they must be victorious.

All of you Boston Red Sox fans know what I'm talking about. The BoSox are kind of like the Cubs of the American League and I respect them for that.

And when the day comes that the BoSox and Cubs meet in the World Series and people come out of the woodwork saying, "I've always liked the Cubs (or Red Sox)," we'll know better. How many fans rooted for the Braves before the '90s? Right ...

So for the next eight weeks, I'll be watching the standings pretty closely, but, in all seriousness, my life won't change if we win or lose the pennant. I'll have to send a Kwaj T-shirt to a friend in Texas if we lose, but I'll probably keep my job and family. I may have to take an unanticipated annual leave, though. Oh, boss ...

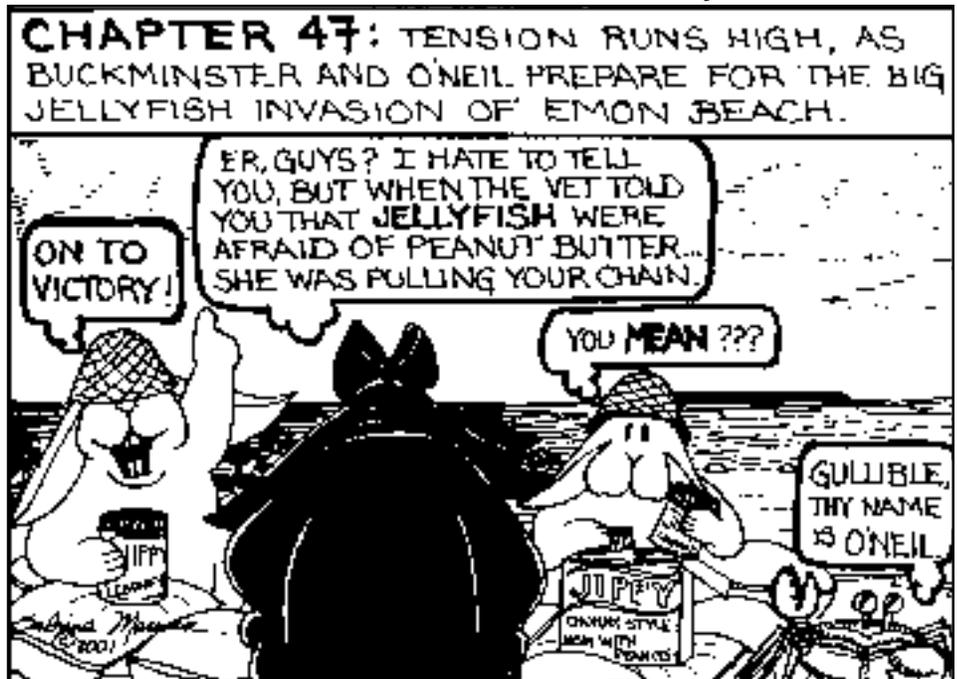
## Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma

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## NMD's IFT-7 set for October ...

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vehicle to the kill vehicle and report if it could hit, and so conduct an objective assessment of its ability to perform hit assessment. It did not successfully do that. And it was a software issue. We have determined the cause of that problem."

About a minute before intercept, a database locked up when the software wouldn't permit testers to enter and delete a single-track file in

the same cycle.

"We've already made the adjustment and we're ground-testing that," Nance said.

The next test is set for October, and BMDO plans to fly the same test in terms of the target, target complex and the structure of the elements in the test flown in July.

Each test costs about \$83 million, Nance said.

## Missile talks may lead to new U.S.-Russian understandings

By Jim Garamone

*American Forces Press Service*

MOSCOW — The first time Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was in Russia was in 1974. He accompanied then-President Gerald R. Ford to Vladivostok in the Russian Far East.

Leonid Brezhnev was the general secretary of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union was still very much a growing concern.

The distrust between the two countries was so intense that if American officials wanted to discuss things privately they "bundled up and went outside to talk in the snow," Rumsfeld said.

The Bush administration wants to change this relationship, and Rumsfeld's latest trip to Russia is a part of that process.

Rumsfeld will discuss missile defense, offensive nuclear reductions and other items with Russian Defense Minister Sergey Ivanov.

Rumsfeld will discuss cuts in offensive nuclear missiles pointing out to Ivanov that the United States is already going down that road with the cuts to the Peacekeeper missile system and the conversion of two Trident SLBM subs to cruise missile platforms.

"If you look at the changes in conventional forces between NATO and the Warsaw Pact that's taken place in the last decade, it ought not to be out of the question that there be similar changes with respect to the offensive nuclear forces," Rumsfeld said. U.S. officials cannot make firm offers until the ongoing Nuclear Posture Review is finished and President Bush has digested the results.

The two will also discuss the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972. Bush administration officials want a mutual U.S.-Russian withdrawal from the treaty. Rumsfeld said he wouldn't be surprised if the Russians weren't ardent supporters of a missile defense program in 10 years.

As more and more countries acquire weapons of mass destruction and the capability to deliver them, people's attitudes will change, he said.

Rumsfeld and Ivanov also will discuss military-to-military contacts between the countries and how they can be furthered and improved.

"I have always encouraged military-to-military contacts," Rumsfeld said. "I think it is a helpful thing ... to have contacts at that level. It tends to demystify things. Furthermore, political leadership tends to come in and out of office, and military people tend to stay in for careers. So the continuity of those relationships can be enormously valuable."

Officials don't expect concrete accomplishments from the meeting. They said it is enough that Rumsfeld and Ivanov are consulting and trying to define the new U.S.-Russian relationship.

The Moscow meeting will further the process of engagement across the board with the Russians, Rumsfeld said. It is in the best interests of the United States that Russia continues on the road toward becoming a peaceful, prosperous, democratic state.

## Obituary

A memorial Service for Wilfred Capelle, 47, of Ebeye, who died July 30 at Kwajalein Hospital, will be held at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, on the KMRSS *Worthy*.

Capelle was a qualified member of the Engineering Department, who worked on the *Worthy*. Capelle had worked for the Marine Department since October 1995 and had worked previously at FOM since April 1991.

He graduated from Assumption High School in Majuro in 1976. He attended the Community College of Micronesia in 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Miltha Capelle, and family and friends.

New from  
Tape Escape



**Doubletake** — Framed in a multimillion-dollar money-laundering scheme, investment banker Daryl Chase (Orlando Jones) finds himself running from the FBI and swapping identities with petty thief Freddy Tiffany (Eddie Griffin). In search of one man who can clear his name, Daryl discovers his new alias is even more wanted than he is. *Rated PG-13.*

**Dude, Where's My Car?** — Two dimwitted yet lovable party animals, Jesse (Ashton Kutcher, TV's "That 70's Show") and Chester (Sean William Scott, "American Pie") wake up one morning with a burning question: "Dude, where is my car?" Encountering alien chicks and dodging killer ostriches, the dudes retrace their steps and are in for the ride of their lives. *Rated PG-13.*

**3000 Miles to Graceland** — As leaders of a gang who pull off a daring Las Vegas casino heist while disguised as participants in the town's International Elvis Week, Kurt Russell and Kevin Costner are armed, dangerous and sporting sets of awesome sideburns. *Rated R.*

**The Family Man** — Jack Campbell (Nicholas Cage) is a single, wealthy Wall Street trader living the high life in New York City. All that magically changes when he wakes up to a life he would have led if he had made different choices as a younger man — in a New Jersey suburb with a wife (Téa Leoni) and two kids. *Rated PG-13.*

**Sweet November** — Speed-dialing through life, Nelson Moss (Keanu Reeves) is a power-suited, plugged-in advertising executive who watches 10 TV screens and can't imagine his life any other way. But eccentric Sara Deever (Charlize Theron) — part temptress, part sage — can. She wants to make Nelson the newest in her series of human reclamation projects. *Rated PG-13.*

**Thirteen Days** — For 13 days in October 1962, the world stood on the brink of a catastrophe. After the discovery of Soviet weapons in Cuba, events and tension escalate between the two military superpowers. President John F. Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy and Special Assistant to the President Kenneth P. O'Donnell struggle to prevent nuclear war. *Rated PG-13.*

# Marshallese live and work by daily schedule ...

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This is usually the case for Marshallese women working on Kwajalein. They get somebody they trust to take care of their kids while they go to work.

Getting to the dock can sometimes be a problem. Workers that live next to the dock don't have to worry about how to get there because they can just walk without any hesitation. On the other hand, workers that live far away have to either walk or catch a taxi. This can be frustrating at times because taxis sometimes run late, depending on how early a taxi driver wakes up or if they ever do come by your house. The best thing to do is walk and hope that a taxi shows up while you're walking.

When the workers get to the dock, they get in a line and wait for the boat to arrive. Sometimes the boats are full, and some workers have to stand on the deck area or sit on the steps. The boat rides are 25-30 minutes, during which the workers talk, sleep, read, listen to a Walkman or Discman or just look out and enjoy the beautiful island view. Sometimes, the sea is rough and the boat sways back and forth. Some workers get seasick easily, but others don't, so those who need help get it easily.

Arriving on Kwajalein, they grab a quick breakfast, get into a line to scan their badges and head to work. Those that aren't late sit down on the benches and eat at the DSC Snack Bar. The workers that scan their badges are regular workers. Those that are part-time workers and Job Corps students get two badges that are different colors. These badges are colored according to your job. The badges the workers go home with are yellow no matter what, but when they come to exchange their badges, part-time workers get a blue one and Job Corps



Like their adult counterparts, these Marshallese students go through Dock Security Checkpoint, before coming on to Kwajalein.

(Photo by Twilyn Sheet)

students get a red one.

The Job Corps students wait outside the dock for their bus, but other workers have bikes or walk because there aren't taxis anymore. Workers that work at the west end of the island go to where the bus picks them up, but others who miss the bus ride their bikes or get a ride from friends.

The workers start working and work until lunch break, which is at 11:30 a.m. depending on their jobs. If they work at the stores or the food places, they have their break hours at a different time. They usually get an hour off as their lunch break and then go back to work. After the lunch break, which ends at 12:30 p.m., the workers head back to their jobs and work for about another four hours. The workers then leave after they finish their workday and go back to the dock.

Going through the checkpoint, workers get their bags, purses, belongings inspected. Tired, but happy to be going home for the day, workers exchange or scan their badges and go to the boat waiting on the dock. The workers get on the boats and do the same thing they did on the

ride from Ebeye early that morning.

When they arrive on Ebeye, taxis are waiting for them, so they get on and go home. Some walk to their houses. Once they go home, the women have to make sure that their children are clean, and that their older kids have done their chores and have dinner ready. If dinner - most often rice and chicken - is not ready, then the women cook, or they buy canned foods at the stores.

The men don't have to worry about these things because it is customary that the women or children cook and clean. When men come home, they eat their dinner or wait for the food to be ready. This means that workers eat dinner as soon as possible because they are tired and have to take a shower and sleep before they go to work the next day. Other family members can eat when they want.

Sunday starts the weekend and is spent in church. After the morning service, we rest and then go to the evening service.

On Mondays we clean the house and work in the yard.

Tuesday, it's back to work.

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## Retail manager brings new experience to local stores ...

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based on his years of experience," Jordan said. "[He] can tap these resources."

With Divinski overseeing all the retail and provisioning, other staff changes have and will take place, Jordan said. Ray Denham is Surfway manager because of "his skills with people and the importance of foodstuffs to the community."

Ray Tomas is Ten-Ten manager, Annemarie Jones is Macy's manager, Dave Fearon is Macy's West manager and Kathleen Whitcomb is Gimbels' manager, Jordan said. As of Sept. 1, Paul Fritz will be Retail Services manager in charge of Laundry, Vending, the Beauty/Barber Shop and Tape Escape.

Just 48 hours after his arrival, Divinski had not slowed down. The *Hourglass* met Divinski at the retail warehouse where he was meeting the staff, assessing the current inventory and directing that stock such as pillows and ironing boards be moved to Macy's West.

Moving from the warehouse to his office and then to Macy's, Divinski took copious notes, outlined his goals to his staff and listened intently to any suggestions.

"I've met with almost all the support teams ... the police yesterday ... the Roi store manager this morning," Divinski said. "I have some really good strengths in people.

"I already have a priority list," Divinski said. "This week we're generating inventory orders, so we get [health and beauty products] in stock ... [we'll] get inventory so it's more even-keeled. So when you walk in the store, the brands are there that you want. It's not going to happen in one week, but it's going to happen.

"I'm a fix-it manager," Divinski said, explaining that for both store chains he worked for his



**While checking his inventory, Paul Divinski visits with customer Victor Clark about items Macy's carried at one time. Divinski said he will focus on bringing in more staple items immediately, then start selling specialty items requested by the community.**

(Photo by KW Hillis)

"task was to go into problem stores and be the catalyst for change."

Bringing problem stores up to standards in an area extending from north of Los Angeles down to the Mexican border was just part of Divinski's experiences. His Target store was a target in the 1991 Los Angeles riots. He said he was able to get all of his people out before the rioters hit. Then on Jan. 25, 1994, at 5:31 a.m., an earthquake destroyed his Circuit City store. Seven days later, with the help of his employees, they opened a new store.

"I even had a swarm of killer bees on the front of my store one time," he said with an ever-present smile.

Solving Kwajalein and Roi-Namur problems by getting current, up-to-date stock in both the retail and provisioning outlets is just what makes his day.

Once orders for needed merchandise, provisions and store fixtures are in, Divinski said he will focus on what residents want in the

stores. He said there is already feedback from residents in the short time he has been here.

"On the plane in here, people told me what they wanted," Divinski said.

"I'm here for one reason — to help people and to serve the community," Divinski said. "I have a great passion for this business. I enjoy this immensely and I work very, very hard."

One of his goals is to create a good working environment for his staff.

"I want a low-stress existence for everybody and want everybody to have a lot of time to spend with their families and on recreation. This is a garden spot — an incredible place."

Living and working on a small island in the Pacific has been a long-time goal of both Divinski and his wife, who are both avid free divers and snorkelers.

When the DC-8 door opened, "I said to my wife, 'We're home,'" Divinski said.

## Dance moves tell story ...

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almost a sign language of its own. Each motion carries a meaning.

"When you dance, you are telling the story," Alfred said.

Each group tells a different story, too, Beniamina added, saying she teaches her students to write their own story for each song, then put the dance moves to the story.

Alfred, who is 20, will be leaving Kwajalein to attend Kapiolani Community College in Honolulu, while Beniamina, 15, will continue on at Kwajalein High School as a junior this year.

"But I'll be learning new moves and bringing them back," Alfred promised.

Meanwhile, Beniamina said she'll continue to teach hula as long as there's an interest.



**RIGHT: Pauline Alfred and Leilani Beniamina perform the hula. The young women taught the dance to Summer Fun students.**

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

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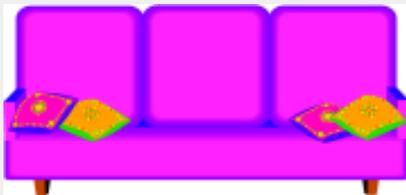
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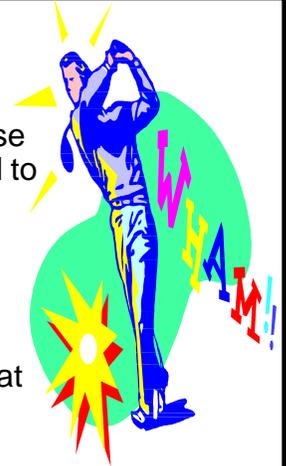
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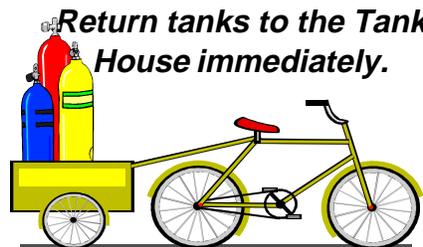
**THE AMERICAN LEGION** Auxiliary will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Vets Hall. Call Ruth at 52130W or 52621H.

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goods by calling 53434 for pickup. If you are in family-housing and are PCSing, at least 24 hours notice is needed to deliver a hospitality kit, and you should arrange for pickup before departure.

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**WEEKEND WARRIORS** and bench jockeys alike, Community Activities is proud to present Harlem Ambassadors Aug. 31-Sept. 2. The Harlem Ambassadors are similar to the Harlem Globetrotters, and in conjunction with their arrival we need to put together a Kwaj basketball team to face them. If you are interested in playing or coaching and are 19 years and older, call us at 53331 to be considered.

**FRIDAY BOWLING** League begins its fall season the first week of September. A number of spots are still available. Call 53691 to sign up.

All **KWAJ** residents: When checking out tools from Self-Help (weed eaters, shovels, picks) please keep them out of the rain. When you're done using the tools, cover them with plastic or bring them inside.

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

**USAKA COMMUNITY Services** is updating their commercial activities files. If you have not renewed in the last year, please do so soon. USAKA Community Services is also updating their private organization files. If you have not provided Community Services with an updated audit and/or list of officers, please do so soon. Materials can be mailed to: Commanding Officer, USAKA ATTN: Community Services, SMDC-AC-K-IC, P.O.

Box 26, or dropped off at building 901\Rm 314, Tues- Sat, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**CONSUMER ADVISORY COUNCIL** will meet in the USAKA command conference room, Building 901, Thursday at 3 p.m. The intent of the CAC is to assist the USAKA commander and the merchandising and food services managers in establishing and evaluating merchandising and food services policies and programs. If you have concerns or questions directed toward merchandising or food services on Kwajalein, refer them to your appropriate council representative for discussion at this meeting. Representatives are: CW2 Wiley Blanton, USAKA; Sgt. 1st Class Maurice Robinson, Post Office; Peggy McGinnis, CIS; Yvonne Duarte, Continental Travel; Ray Denham, Surfway; Paul King, Sodexo USA; Estelle Rapisardi, RSE.

**ROI-NAMUR BACHELOR ADVISORY COUNCIL** meeting is tomorrow, 1 p.m., in C Building. The Bachelor Advisory Council has been established in accordance with USAKA Regulation 15-3 to serve in an advisory capacity to the commander, USAKA, on matters pertaining to island policy and regulations affecting the social and living conditions of bachelors/bachelorettes residing on Roi-Namur. Council members from each BQ building are solicited. Unaccompanied personnel wishing to have input to this meeting should contact their representatives. All Roi-Namur residents are invited to attend. For additional information, call Community Services, 53400.

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

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

**CONSERVATION TIP:** Change or replace your air conditioner filters regularly. You can get new filters at Self-Help.

# This week at Gilligan's

**Friday**  
DJ Chris Eskew  
playing all of today's hits,  
7-11 p.m.

**Saturday**  
CPN star Kim Parker  
keeping you dancing  
all night long,  
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

**Sunday**  
DJ Josh Bischoff  
plays the best funky music,  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Sunday**  
at the Oceanview Club  
Come and enjoy live band,  
"Bring It On," performing  
for your dancing pleasure.  
7-10 p.m.

**Special**  
performance for  
ticket holders only,  
includes Willie Taveres'  
Traditional Shrimp Boil,  
and a free drink of your choice.  
5 p.m.

### Islander arrives Thursday

Stay outside the barricaded one-block area —  
Marine Road, Poinsettia Street and 6th and  
8th Streets — around Supply Warehouses.  
Questions? Call 52180



**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**The Boatniks (1970, G)**

The inept Ensign Garland (Robert Morse) battles a trio of jewel thieves in this Walt Disney comedy. Garland starts by spilling paint on the lovely Kate Fairchild (Stephanie Powers). The thieves try to recover the jewels Garland has accidentally dumped into a picnic basket. Garland's superior, played by Don Ameche, hounds the harried ensign for being a constant bumbler, and Wally Cox is a playboy who has replaced his yacht engine with a wine cellar. (99 minutes)  
*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**The Brothers (New Release, R)**

In this romantic comedy, four African-American men who are lifelong friends band together when reformed playboy Terry decides to get married. Meeting at their local bar, Terry's friends use the news as a starting point to work on their own romantic troubles. After his friends find themselves in various emotional states, Terry begins to doubt his decision to settle down. (Shemar Moore, Bill Bellamy, D.L. Hughley) (101 minutes)  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (1988, PG13)**

Two international con artists, plying their trade on gullible wealthy women on the Riviera, Steve Martin and Michael Caine vie over the honor of fleecing Soap Queen heiress Glenna Headley. In this remake of the 1964 film "Bedtime Story," Martin and Caine play the roles originated by Marlon Brando and David Niven. (112 minutes)  
*Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (1988, PG13)**

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

**The Brothers (New Release, R)**

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

**Monday**

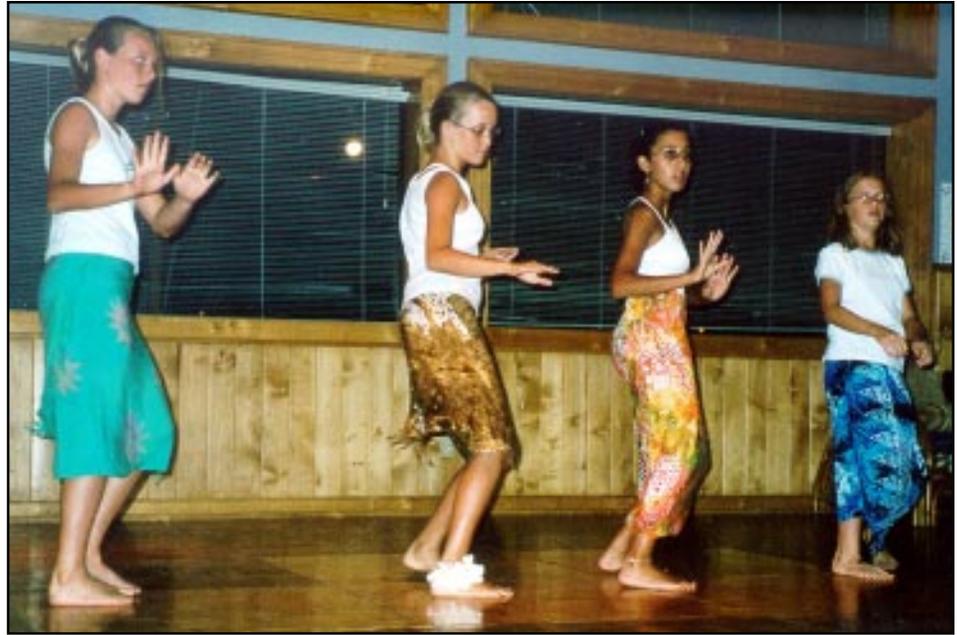
**The Boatniks (1970, G)**

*Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.*

**The Brothers (New Release, R)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**For movie updates, call 52700.**



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

From left, Alyx Howard, Kaylee West, Megan McCord and Kara Netterville perform the hula to "Little Grass Shack" Friday night at the Teen Center. The youths learned the hula in a Summer Fun Session II class.

# Hula swings into Summer Fun

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

An old dance is taking on new life at Kwajalein.

Hula instructors Pauline Alfred and Leilani Beniamina taught their craft during Summer Fun sessions I and II. The two hold other classes outside Summer Fun, as well.

"Any one can do it," said Beniamina. "You just have to have an interest."

More than 15 Summer Fun students ranging in age from five to teenagers, performed their newfound dance skills Friday night at the Teen Center, swaying to such songs as "Going to California," and "Little Grass Shack," to name a few.

"It's really fun," said 12-year-old Megan McCord, who is visiting her aunt, resident Valerie Gray, on the island for part of the summer. McCord said her friends back home in Needles, Calif., wouldn't be learning hula over their summer vacations.

"I like the dancing," she said.

Alfred doesn't remember learning to hula. In fact, she tells the story of watching her elders dance and crying until she took a cloth wrap and joined in.

Beniamina learned at age three.

"When you grow up with it, it becomes a part of you," she said.

Hula includes smooth, swaying motions and

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**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** Northeast at 8 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Cloudy with scattered showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 8 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 85°  
**August rain total:** 3.40"  
**Annual rain total:** 29.02"  
**Annual deviation:** -24.70"  
*Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.*

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday August 14	0641/1906	0127/1418	1151, 3.5'	0557, 2.3' 1753, 2.2'
Wednesday August 15	0641/1906	0220/1517	1247, 4.4' 1333, 3.7'	0737, 1.9' 1921, 1.9'
Thursday August 16	0641/1905	0317/1618	0157, 4.9' 1435, 4.1'	0837, 1.4' 2023, 1.5'
Friday August 17	0641/1905	0419/1720	0250, 5.5' 1522, 4.6'	0923, 0.9' 2112, 1.0'