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

SMDC lifts stop work order; transition resumes

By Jim Bennett
Editor

U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command lifted Saturday (Kwaj time) a two-week-old stop work order that shut down Kwajalein Range Services transition activities.

KRS resumed work Saturday and held meetings with mission operations people Monday, with another meeting with mission ops set for tonight at the Davey Davis Multi-Purpose Room.

SMDC issued the stop work order as a matter of law, following protests by

Northrop Grumman and Raytheon. Those protests remain in effect, and the Government Accounting Agency has until mid-January to issue a ruling on the matter. At the same time, SMDC, determining it to be in the best interest of the government, requested that KRS be allowed to continue phase-in efforts, and that request was upheld Saturday.

For KRS' 40-plus staffers on-island the news came as welcome relief from the routine of standing by.

"It's good to be back to work," said

Tom Gioconda, KRS Transition manager.

"There is a lot of pressure on the people out here," Gioconda said, switching gears and talking of the incumbent workforce. "And with the holidays coming up, you have people making career decisions. For KRS to be a success we have to have good people, and the sooner we can get them, the sooner we'll be a success."

Gioconda said the company will resume where they left off Oct. 11, start-

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ABOVE: Fairy princess Autumn Barraclough seeks help from her friendly neighborhood Spiderman, Geoffrey Gentile, at Monday's Costume Carnival. Wizard Jared Wase lurks in the background.

RIGHT: Count Ryan Fowler pores over his artwork during the event. Halloween is Thursday, and these and many more costumed kiddos will be out in force, dusk to 9 p.m.



(Photos by KW Hillis)

Travel concerns strike Kwajalein

Army suspends some travel for DoD workers; contractors cautioned

By Jim Bennett
Editor

A bomb blast in Bali kills and injures more than 200 tourists. Chechan rebel separatists take hundreds of hostages in a Moscow theater.

Concerns over travel safety have hit Kwajalein, where a number of people live and work, because of the opportunities for unique trips.

"It has totally changed the direction of travel," said Yvonne Duarte, manager at Continental Travel.

Uncle Sam meets Frommers

Government employees may not travel to certain parts of the world and contractors are advised not to, according to Mac Kipp-McGuire, intelligence specialist in the USAKA Provost Marshal's Office.

"We won't stop you, but we will brief you," Kipp-McGuire said.

The mandate stems from Force Protection Measures and threat assessments issued daily worldwide through intelligence channels. Most of the Force Protection concerns don't alter the Kwajalein FPCON status, Kipp-McGuire said. The FPCON is currently at Alpha, but generally ramps up to

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Editorial

Job interview tests mental and photogenic acuity

Well, Kwajalein Range Services is getting back to work and I, for one, am glad.

Now the golf course and beaches will be open to all of us who are legitimately cutting work, instead of those who are essentially locked out.

In any case they're back and I've already had my interview, so I thought I'd share with you some ideas that might help you in yours.

First, do not open the interview on your knees crying, "For the love of God, pleeeeeessssse." They tell me that was not an effective measure and did not convince them I was the best candidate.

Second, when they take your picture, smile. This is not a mug shot for the post office. In fact, I learned KRS hires in the same method as the scene in "Animal House" when the Deltas throw slides up on the wall and vote on new members. Unfortunately, they captured an image of me snoozing at my desk while the sixth



inning of the World Series played on my TV. Isn't that what the middle innings are for? I was set up. Photos lie, man. We've got a Photoshop master here to prove it.

Third, they ask a lot of tough questions and you have to do your homework.

KRS: Mr. Bennett, what's the beginning paragraph in a news story?

ME: Oh, I know that... uh ... topic sentence, no, that's not right ... a lead, yeah! Who's the man? It's my birthday. Wooo Wooo.

KRS: If you'll stop celebrating we'll move on to question two. If a train left Chicago at 6 a.m. and another train left New York at 7 a.m. and the distance ...

And that's where the whole scene turned into something out of Charlie Brown. I could hear the KRS guy talking, but it sounded like the teacher from Charlie Brown. I stumbled around looking for an answer using my fingers and toes (good thing I wore my best flip-flops).

It was worse than the SAT, and then I got to the essay question: How many

angels can stand on the head of a pin? I knew the answer to this one.

"Twenty-five are at the top of major league baseball."

So with that interview behind me, and knowing how good I am at math word problems, my wife and I are beginning to pack and look for new jobs.

It's a tough market out there, but I feel good about this lead I have with the company that produces the sugar packets you find at truck stops. I would be the guy writing the little phrase or saying on the backs. I sent the following as my try-out.

"Drive safely or die."

They also do fortune cookies, for which I sent,

"You will soon be visited by indigestion."

I tell myself this whole ordeal is a sign of where my true calling lies.

We'll be having a PCS sale soon, so stay posted. I'm also selling shameless plugs for whatever I can make. I'll even wear sandwich boards.

In the meantime, before we PCS, we'll be enjoying the Kathleen LaGue show Thursday at the grounds between the Ocean and Pacific clubs, starting a little after 5 p.m. I'll be dressed as the unemployed guy.

And this weekend, we'll be watching "Survivor: Thailand" on AFN, the greatest television network on the planet.

Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and stick to the issues. No personal attacks. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and space. One letter per writer every 30 days.

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Scooby Doo goes to the dogs

By Jon Cassel
The Hourglass

The old gang is back, but this time on the big screen to bring you this heart-felt attempt at a comedy.

Shaggy, Scooby, Fred, Daphne and Velma are once again traveling the country in their van, "The Mystery Machine," solving the usual creepy mysteries.

This time, fate leads them to Spooky Island to investigate some peculiar behavior at the popular college kid vacation spot.

Shaggy (Matthew Lillard) and Scooby, his computer-animated counterpart, put forth a stellar performance and provide the little respect for the movie I have. The role of Fred (Freddie Prinze Jr.), the blonde-haired pretty boy makes you want to hate the guy. Daphne's (Sarah Michelle Gellar) prissy and annoying attitude left me gagging at the sound of her voice. Gellar would be better off sticking with Buffy, but on second thought, get rid of that show too. Linda Cardellini shows Velma as the classic, all-brains member of the group.

The movie stays true to the atmosphere in the original cartoon, but something just didn't seem right when the characters left the drawing board.

Aside from the childish and incoherent remarks from Scooby, I found most of the humor to be adult-oriented and above the heads of those it was meant to be written for. Predictable scenes and boring action sequences plagued the whole flick, landing this one a thumbs-down.

Unless you're stranded at home with your five-year-old scrambling for some form of entertainment or in a mood for a mindless diversion, count this one out.

By Rich Feagler
AFN-Kwajalein

When I was a kid Scooby Doo was my favorite cartoon that wasn't from the 1940's (as in Warner Bros). I watched it every Saturday morning as I sat on our lime green couch eating enormous bowls of extremely sugary cereal. My friends did the same thing. Scooby Doo was as much a part of our lives then as GI Joe and Rockem Sockem Robots. We're talking the Scooby Doo before Scrappy Doo. You know, the real Scooby Doo.

So I must admit I was biased before I put this movie version DVD into my computer to watch. I figured it wouldn't be possible to improve upon perfection. I was right.

The plot, such as it is, involves Scooby



Doo and his clever crime-solving cohorts being summoned to Spooky Island to investigate a series of paranormal incidents at the ultra hip spring break hot spot. The plot is similar to one you might find in the original TV series, although it has been modernized somewhat. There are some unfunny gags that never would have gotten passed the FCC in 1972, mostly dealing with flatulence.

Scooby Doo is an animated computer creation and for some reason the rest of the cast consists of live actors that include Freddie Prinze Jr (who is fast becoming king of the B movies, B as in bad), Buffy the Vampire Slayer, excuse me, I mean Sarah Michelle Gellar, and Matthew Lillard. Lillard, whoever he is, comes across the best. He plays Casey Kasem's Shaggy to a tee. Interestingly, Mr. Bean, excuse me, I mean Rowan Atkinson, is also in this movie. He plays the owner of the theme park who hires the gang. His talent is wasted here.

It's not that the movie is all that bad really; it's just unnecessary, not very funny, not very interesting, not very well written, not very scary, not very attractive, and pretty darn boring. Ok, it's bad.

And, except for a certain rock group, the movie has no special "celebrity" guest stars. Where are Don Knotts, Phyllis Diller and Davey Jones when you really need them? Not even a single Harlem Globetrotter. Heck, these people are all still alive and unemployed. I'm sure they could have used the dough.

I can't really recommend this movie to eight-year-olds either as some of the funnier moments are in-jokes that would go flying right over their heads like spooks in the night. They should watch the cartoon instead.

I read somewhere that a sequel is already in the works. I'll let somebody else review that one. My childhood memories have been tarnished enough. The movie people should have left Scooby Doo where it belonged — back in 1972. I only hope that they keep their paws away from Hong Kong Phooey.

Tape Escape has Halloween faves

By Jim Bennett
The Hourglass

It's Halloween and if "Scooby Doo" doesn't trip your trigger, a number of scary flicks at Tape Escape might.

"The Exorcist" (and any of the sequels): Arguably the most frightening thing ever filmed, maybe because the original was based on a true story, as far as the authors are concerned. You've got demonic possession and murder. Twelve years later, I still have nightmares over the sequel with George C. Scott. It didn't help that after seeing the movie, later that night, a group at my college called the Skulls of Seven decided to hold an annual freshman scarefest. So I woke up with this black-gown-clad madman busting in my door, a bonfire in the freshman quadrangle outside my window and the fresh memory of George C. Scott being thrown up against a wall by the mental powers of a demonically possessed serial killer. The only saving grace is I didn't wet myself.

It took me years of therapy just to write that last paragraph.

"Friday the 13th": The old teen slasher stand-by. You can't go wrong with a young Kevin Bacon in the first movie. It's funny stuff. The tenth installment takes a science fiction turn, but they're all the same, gruesome and gory.

Any Stephen King novel set to film: Tape Escape has on VHS, "Christine," "Children of the Corn," "Carrie," "Dark Half," "Dead Zone," "It," "Misery," "Needful Things" and probably a few more I didn't catch scanning the shelves over lunch.

Some newer releases include "From Hell" with Johnny Depp in a Jack the Ripper thriller and "The Others" with Nicole Kidman, post-Tom Cruise, taking a turn in a scary flick.

But my final recommendation for Halloween has to be Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," with Gene Wilder and company providing all the laughs. It's not exactly Kevin Bacon funny, but when you're still reeling from "The Exorcist," you need something to smile about.

Travelers cut back trips by 70 percent ...

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Bravo-plus for missions.

But complicating matters, the intelligence is often listed as classified or secret. Security officials can only take actions stemming from the reports and may not share the "why."

"It's one of those things where we'd love to be able to tell you why, but we can't," Kipp-McGuire said.

Kipp-McGuire's office sent out a notice on local e-mail networks earlier this month outlining the travel restrictions, but also generating numerous calls.

"But we're doing it out of courtesy and concern for the people out here," he said.

On the upside, what the Provost Marshal's Office can share is invaluable. Those with trips in mind to any country can call the office and set an appointment for a security briefing. Along with the briefing, the office can share general travel tips and specific information about their destinations including embassy and consulate information, accommodations and places to eat.

"We have knowledge they can't get anywhere else," Kipp-McGuire said.

For example, security officials recommend travelers request a hotel room between the third and seventh floors, high enough that burglars or intelligence agents can't easily climb in and low enough that should a fire break out, firefighters can rescue the traveler.

Travelers should register with local U.S. embassies and consulates and carry color copies of their passports, should they become separated from the original.

Also, check the Department of State

Security-Safety Day set for next Monday

Island security officials will set up a room at the CRC during the annual Craft Fair next Monday.

There Mac Kipp-McGuire and others will make ID cards for children who don't have a K-badge, giving parents something to show authorities if they should ever lose their small children.

Officials will also register bicycles and give participants a chance to "identify the 'suspicious package' on hand," a hands-on display showing people how to notice and react to potential packaged threats.

Web site for unclassified warnings and briefings about countries before planning a trip.

Added Duarte, get a passport.

"There are still a lot of people who don't have one," she said.

Travelers feel the effects

Duarte said her office is advising clients against travel to Bali and the Philippines, except for the Filipino nationals who live here, and they're referring customers to the Provost Marshal's Office. Also, Duarte said her office is giving refunds and waiving penalties on tickets to Bali and other areas affected by terrorist and security concerns.

In a way, the entire world is affected.

Continental's holiday travel bookings, which are usually filled by July, have dropped by 70 percent, Duarte said.

"It's a combination of concerns about terrorism and the uncertainty over the

contract negotiations," Duarte said, adding people traveling to CONUS on Discover America passes aren't even taking advantage of the multiple destinations available.

"People are just going home and back, not taking the side trips and staying away from big cities," she said. There's even apprehension over connecting flights in New York and Washington, she said, with some customers requesting different flights as a result.

Those still feeling a little more adventurous are going to nearby destinations like Pohnpei, Kosrae, Guam and Hawaii, she said.

"They're saying, 'I want to get off the rock, but I don't want to go far,' and they're going for a couple days not a couple weeks," Duarte said.

If one must travel overseas, both Duarte and Kipp-McGuire said trips to Australia, New Zealand and Japan are still relatively safe. Kipp-McGuire recommends South Korea, based on personal experience.

"I have friends there and I can give you names and places to stay," he said.

Central America and Europe still offer a number of relatively safe destinations, as well, he added.

Said Kipp-McGuire, "There are lots of places to go."

"Once people get their lives back in order, they'll travel again," Duarte said. "Kwajalein people love to travel and they're smart travelers too. They don't put themselves in harm's way and they do their research."

For more information, call the USAKA PMO at 53576 or Continental Travel at 51013.

Hourglass plans move

Paper won't
print
Tuesday,
Nov. 5

We'll be moving our office from upstairs Building 805 to downstairs as part of the library expansion project.



KRS to start newsletter ...

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ing focus group meetings to address issues specific to smaller organizational units such as jobs within the group, individual slots and their place in the corporate organizational structure. During the sessions, KRS officials could also re-address larger, benefits-type questions held over from the initial rounds of town hall meetings.

To further increase communication and accessibility, KRS will begin printing a newsletter, with plans to insert it weekly in the *Hourglass*, Gioconda said.

Raytheon, in a company memo, has reiterated their obligation to fully cooperate with KRS during the transition period, but not to include disclosing company proprietary or sensitive information.

One senior's graffiti is another person's art

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

A brooding James Dean nestles between Winnie-the-Pooh and the Tasmanian Devil on Lagoon Road.

"Isn't that appropriate," said senior class co-advisor Barbara Bicanich, laughing while she surveyed the unlikely trio of characters under construction on Thursday night. For the tenth year, Bicanich and co-advisor Bob Ammann oversaw the highly secretive annual Senior Graffiti night.

After being rained out three times over the course of a week, 23 of the 25 seniors converged on the short stretch of pavement. Armed with boxes and bags of spray paint, stencils, tape, paintbrushes and, this year, one lonely biology book and a noisy power generator to run lights, each senior laid claim to a section of the road and started creating.

"This is a very special senior tradition," said Bonita Oyamot, former senior class advisor, who thinks the tradition is between 15 and 20 years old. Although the event has always been a sanctioned event, she said that it has changed over the years.

When the event first started, students would come out, paint and the "next morning the principal and superintendent would walk the road and any [painting] not acceptable had to be painted over," she said. Now the advisors review drawings beforehand.

At first students drew and then painted the designs right on the roadway, Oyamot said. Stencils were introduced to the class in 1997.

This year some students painted free-form, some used stencils and others used a combination of both techniques. After a quick sketch with chalk, Josh Masta started spraying paint while Stephanie Winter taped down a stencil. Eric Pichler used a paint roller to lay down a white coat of paint, sprayed two other colors on top of the white paint and then placed a stencil on top to finish the design.

"Stencils really work well because so many of them want to do finer and finer things," Ammann said. This is the first year so many layers of stencils were used for one design.

The Internet was a popular place to find a design, said Tanner Duncan, who did a complicated multi-layered painting of Calvin of Calvin and Hobbes

he found on a screensaver.

Some students came up with designs they liked while some sought help from other students.

"I like celestial things ... it took about an hour to make the stencil," Megan Graham said about her sun, stars and cloud design.

Natalia Serra and David Danals, who both helped others come up with designs, gladly answered questions of what paint colors to use.

Because of the yellow street lights most of the colors looked black, grey or white until a flashlight was used, so flashlights and paint cans, along with encouragement, were given freely among the artists.

Rachel Corrado brought a biology book to study for her test the next day while each layer of paint dried.

"She had two tests the next day," said Nanelle Fellows on Friday night. "We have to be at school the next day. That's what we agree to no matter how late we finish painting."

Graffiti night is planned on a school night so there is more traffic and comments about the new artwork the next day, Bicanich said.

By 11 p.m. the free-form painters were finished, a mermaid smiled next to a shooting star at the far end of the school road and paint fumes hung heavy in the still air.

"I think [Graffiti night] is a symbol of being a senior," Graham said.

Twenty minutes before the deadline — midnight, unless a parent was present — students hurriedly applied finishing details to his or her masterpieces. Corrado and her mom stayed until 1 a.m. finishing up a monkey with sneakers in eight different colors.

Fellows offered some advice for next year's seniors.

"It seems really easy, but it really takes a lot of effort," she said. "You can't put it off until the last minute if you want it to look great."



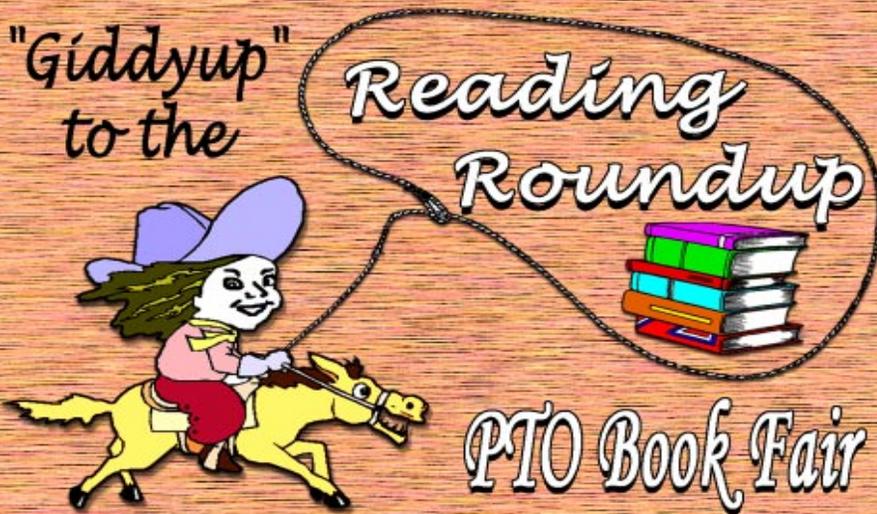
Above, High school senior Natalia Serra paints James Dean on Lagoon Road using a magazine photo of him as a guide during Thursday night's Senior Graffiti Night.



Left, Naomi Coleman finishes cutting out a homemade scarey cat stencil before spray painting it black and white.

(Photos by KW Hillis)

"Giddyup"
to the



Reading
Roundup

PTO Book Fair

PTO Reading Roundup Book Fair will be Nov. 5-7. Classroom visits are Nov. 5, 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. and Nov. 6, 9-11:30 a.m. Community nights are Nov. 6-7, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at George Seitz Elementary School music room. Questions? Call Marie, 52034.

HELP WANTED
The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Alan Taylor, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK, Finance. All duties related to RSE corporate accounting, including account reconciliations, monthly data analysis, preparing data for journal entries and other duties as assigned. Requires three years related experience, accounting degree and computer literate.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Elementary and high schools. Casual. Teaching certificate preferred, but not required. A criminal history background check is required.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Criminal history background check required.

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

Boeing has the following job vacancy:

Repair and maintain office, facilities and employee housing equipment; operate site equipment as needed; perform painting, carpentry, electrical, mechanical, HVAC, plumbing, plastic and sheet metal fabrication and other associated work using hand and power tools as directed; troubleshoot and repair equipment and facilities; ensure compliance with and adherence to applicable codes and regulations; provide logistical support to Boeing operations for RTS; interface with company organizations, subcontractors and customers to meet company business requirements. Requires ability to obtain interim and final security clearance, valid U.S. driver's license and basic computer skills. Prefer detailed knowledge of Kwajalein operations and site infrastructure, two years' technical education and three to five years experience with skills appropriate to the assignment. Apply at <http://jobsearch.boeing.newjobs.com>.

LOST

WOMEN'S LL BEAN polarized sunglasses at Emon scuba shack. Call Melissa, 53329.

OAKLEY wire frame sunglasses, gold wire with polarized lenses. Call 54210.

FOR SALE

PCS SALE. GE microwave, white, excellent condition, \$60; cherry executive desk with inlay, \$275; matching cherry file cabinet, \$75; Little Tykes double-burley/jog stroller, no rust, \$225; fleur de lis gold/evergreen lemon tree large hanging tapestry with brass rod, \$100; new twin overstuffed pillowtop luxury mattress and box spring, \$200. Call 53227.

PCS SALE. Ladies' scuba gear: ScubaPro regulator with console gauges/computer, Air II BCD, fins, booties, gear bag, mini-light, Diveskin and accessories, all for \$350; three large area carpets, \$15-\$25; plastic bathroom shelf stands over toilet, \$10; dumbbell weights, \$3 each. Call Steve, 54184H or 53331W.

COMPUTER DESK, \$50; king bedspread, \$50; *Braveheart* DVD, new, \$20; Jumpstart preschool computer game, new, \$20. Call 54630.

FANCY VICTORIAN dollhouse kit, would make great Christmas present or father/daughter project, paid \$200, make me an offer. Call 52344.

PCS SALE. HP computer 1.67 Ghz, 512 MB, DDR

YOKWE YUK CLUB BAR

will be closed Thursday for the Halloween activities



But don't lose
your head!

Join us Thursday evening near the Pacific Club for barbecue, burgers, tail of dog, eye of newt and other culinary delights and drinks!

More eye of newt?

Small Arms Range Notice

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

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



5DRAM memory, 80GB hard drive, CDRW, DVD-ROM, \$1,200; Panasonic microwave, \$50; Panasonic 32" TV, \$400; new cordless 14.4 volt drill and circular saw, \$120; large George Foreman grilling machine, \$45; Panasonic VCR, \$60; fishing gear. Call 54107 or 54451, and leave a message.

23' CENTER CONSOLE boat with twin Honda 50 hp outboards, less than 50 hours, everything in excellent condition, with aluminum/stainless trailer, prime boathouse and many extras, over \$25,000 invested. Reasonable offers considered. See at boat lot #80. Call 51161.

BAT COSTUME for grades 2-4, \$10; race car driver costume, \$3; 45" black cape, \$4; two children's beach chairs, \$4 each. Call 52527.

SHIMANO TLD 30 two-speed reel with Fenwick roller rod, \$250. Call Dale, 52609.

BAG BOY golf cart, \$35. Call Bob, 53768.

FIVE burgundy blinds, 38" wide, \$15 each. Call 54152.

PERSONAL-SIZE coffee maker with travel mug, \$10; Black and Decker food processor, excellent condition, \$25; Oster 40 oz., 12-speed blender, \$15; white dedrobium orchid in bloom, \$20. Call 52682.

SAUDER LARGE entertainment center with glass doors on top, \$15 or best offer; bar stool, \$10; double water bed with two heaters, \$15 or best offer. Call 51684.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KOENIG/JABAR tennis courts will be closed until Thursday for cleaning.

BARGAIN BAZAAR HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Donations will be picked up Mondays. Call before 1 p.m. to arrange pickup. If you would like to volunteer for the Bargain Bazaar, call Starr, 54691.

STUDENT MUSIC recital will be Nov. 15, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Piano teachers and students should contact Dick Shields at the high school for registration forms.

ISLAND ORIENTATION will be tomorrow, 8-11:30 a.m., in CAC room 6. All new island arrivals and family members over 10 years of age are encouraged to attend. After orientation, join Host Nation for a tour of Ebeye, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bring lunch money

Halloween

when the ghouls
and goblins prowl,
come out and join the
nightly fun to have a
good time and howl



DOD band featuring Kathleen LaGue, 7 P.M.

Food, drinks, music and games with
Chris "the Ghoul" Eskew starting at 5 P.M.,
between Oceanview and Pacific Club.



and your K-badge. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Questions? Call Host Nation, 54848.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club meets the first Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack on Ocean Road next to the adult pool.

TO THE GENTLEMAN who loaned his paperback book to a fellow passenger on the Oct. 19 flight from Hono to Kwajalein, call 51668 to retrieve the book.

VENDORS: Some tables are still available for the Roi-Namur Chili Cook-off Nov. 10. For reservations and arrangements, call Diana, 56726. No charges or fees for attending vendors.

ROI ACTIVITIES: Tomorrow, DoD band with Kathleen LaGue, 7 p.m., at the Outrigger Club; Thursday, pumpkin carving and costume contest, 7 p.m., at the Outrigger Club; Saturday, Nov. 2, haunted jungle walk, 7:30 p.m., at the scuba shack; Sunday, Nov. 10, chili cook-off, 11:30 a.m., at poolside.

FALL FESTIVAL sponsored by Island Memorial Chapel will be Oct. 31. We hope you can come to all or part of the scheduled kid-friendly and fun activities.

There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Joyous service of praise and song will be at 7 p.m. Then a cakewalk, lollipop pull, ring toss, box tunnel and face painting. Questions? Call Jeanette, 53607, or Stacy, 51308.

CERTIFIED LIFE GUARD classes begin Monday, Nov. 11. Participants must be at least 15 years of age. For details and to register, call Becky, 52847.

KWAJALEIN ART Guild's Holiday Faire will be Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the CRC gym across from the high school.

BOATING ORIENTATION course will be Nov. 6-7, 6-8 p.m., in CRC room 1. Register at the Small Boat Marina with a \$20 fee. Questions? Call 53643.

PARENT/TEACHER conferences for the junior/senior high school will be held Friday, Nov. 1. Students will attend classes that morning and will be dismissed for the day at 11:25 a.m. Conferences will be held 2-5:30 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the MP room. There will be no afternoon classes Saturday, Nov. 2. Conferences on Saturday will be by special arrangement with the teacher. Questions? Call 52011.

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

belok - open

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Interview with the Vampire (1994, R, DVD) The story of the vampire Lestat, as told to a reporter. (Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt, Christian Slater, Kirsten Dunst)
Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

The One (2001, PG-13, VHS)
A cop discovers that a copy of himself is traveling between parallel universes, killing his being in order to gain their power. (Jet Li, Carla Gugino)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Zoolander (2001, R, VHS)
Ben Stiller plays a male model who becomes involved in international intrigue.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

The Emperors New Groove (2000, G, DVD)
A young, obnoxious emperor is turned into a llama and must befriend an unlikely ally to win back his throne. (Voices of David Spade and John Goodman)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Lucky Break (2001, R, VHS)
A small-time crook in prison gets a chance to stage a prisoner musical, which could offer a means of escape. (From director Peter Cattaneo, "The Full Monty")
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

The One (2002, PG-13, VHS)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Trina Tiffany, center, shows KRS employees Saturday morning where money donated to the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club Outer Island Christmas Drop goes, holding aloft baby dolls, books and household items like towels. Tiffany accepted more than \$1,045 from a KRS fund-raising drive led by Joe Marshall, pictured in the center, behind Tiffany.

YYWC Christmas drop drive gets lift

By Jim Bennett
Editor

The Yokwe Yuk Women's Club Outer Island Christmas Drop fund-raising drive gained more than \$1,000 last week from Kwajalein Range Services employees.

The club solicits money from local companies and the public every year, always receiving enthusiastic support, said Trina Tiffany, chairperson.

That money is used to buy things like toys, books, toiletries, school supplies, sporting goods and fishing equipment.

"We give them a Christmas," Tiffany said.

This past May, club members met and, with the help of a flyer designed by Sue Rosoff, took their message over the summer to stateside businesses and charitable organizations.

Meanwhile, locally, KRS is the first business to turn in their drive, \$1,045 raised among 47 employees.

Veterans groups will present donations during the annual Veterans Day service next week.

Said Tiffany, "I think it's great that everyone pitches in."

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 7 to 13 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 8 to 14 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 88°
October rain total: 10.13"
Annual rain total: 92.86"
Annual deviation: 10.68"
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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday October 29	0638/1828	0002/1301 Last Qtr.	0900, 3.1' 2150, 4.0'	0310, 2.2' 1420, 2.5'
Wednesday October 30	0638/1828	0059/1353	1200, 3.2'	0540, 2.2' 1720, 2.5'
Thursday October 31	0638/1827	0156/1444	0040, 3.8' 1320, 3.8'	0700, 1.7' 1900, 2.0'
Friday November 1	0638/1827	0252/1532	0110, 4.6' 1400, 4.4'	0740, 1.2' 2000, 1.4'