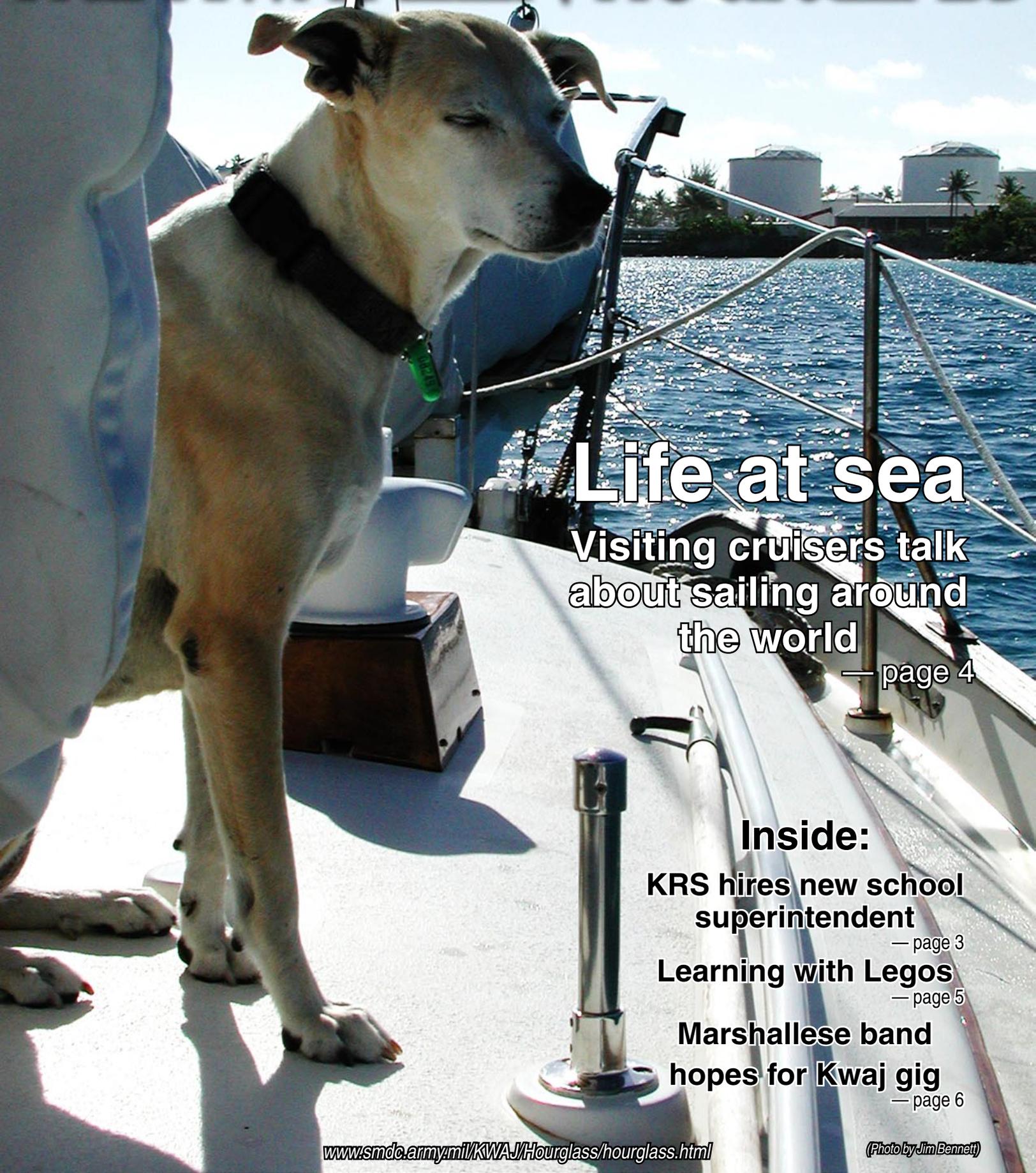


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Young, individual Soldiers reflect pride in America

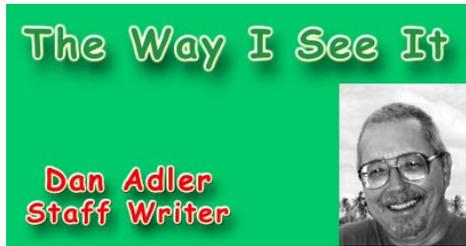
I've always been proud to be an American.

Lately, its been harder though. We are hated by Islamists who see us as infidels.

We are hated by some Europeans and other countries because we are "arrogant cowboys." We are in a war that is very unpopular throughout the world and is becoming a guerilla war that shows signs of being a quagmire with the old ghost of Vietnam hanging over us.

Then came the images flashing on our TV screens, in our news magazines and newspapers of the terrible treatment of Iraqi prisoners by American soldiers. I saw those photos and heard the details in disgust and in shame. Americans aren't supposed to act like that. We don't treat prisoners that way. Americans are better than that.

The news organizations filled up with those saying that America has lost its soul and we have lost our honor. It would take generations to get it back if ever. The rest of the world jeered us. Our reputation was sullied with dirt. Americans were shocked and hung their heads a little lower.



I watch the news, when I can stand to, with sadness and a forlorn feeling. What has happened to us? Will we ever be proud again?

Then I watched a "Dateline" special this past Saturday evening. Perhaps some of you saw it too. It concerned three young American soldiers who were wounded in Iraq. One had lost his right arm, one had lost his entire right leg and one had lost both legs below the knees. They are among the more than 4,500 wounded in Iraq.

As the program followed these three young men through their treatment and recovery, I felt anger that they had been put in harm's way and sadness at the ordeal they now faced.

I watched as they had their peaks of "I'm not going to let this beat me, I'm still the same person as I was" and as one said determined, "You'll never see me cry, never!" to their valleys when

it overwhelmed them and they wondered how they would ever cope.

And as I watched their struggles and I heard them talk without bitterness and how they would serve all over again, that they weren't heroes, that the ones still in Iraq were the heroes, it brought tears to my eyes. But it brought something else too. It brought pride to my heart.

America has lost its soul? America has lost its honor? America has lost its pride?

We haven't lost anything.

America's honor, its pride and its soul are in these three very fine young men and the thousands and thousands just like them in the American military who do what their country asks them to do. It's in the doctors and nurses at the field hospitals who try to save young lives and shattered bodies and agonize over the ones they lose.

These are the images of America — the true America — the America that I love and am so very proud of.

At the end of the program, these three men asked one thing of the country they served.

They asked us not to forget them. Shame on us if we ever do.

Marshallese Word of the Day

eton — laugh/smile

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Letters to the Editor

ORG thanks island for movie help

On behalf of the Oceanic Research Group's film crew, I want to say thank you to the whole Kwajalein community for the extremely warm reception to the film "The Silent Wrecks of Kwajalein Atoll". I have been involved with this project from the very beginning and throughout the entire filming process, Kwajalein residents have been very supportive of all aspects of this project. The film could not have been completed without your help. To me, this film is the largest film production that I have

ever undertaken with my colleagues at Oceanic Research Group - Jonathan Bird, Christine Bird and Art Cohen. It has been a great pleasure and I have thoroughly enjoyed all aspects of making this film. Now that it is complete, I am very happy to hear all of the positive feedback from the community. And I know the film crew appreciates your continued support.

Thank you,
Tom Krasuski

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Buckminster and Friends went off-island this week, but they'll be back next Tuesday.

Kwajalein names new school superintendent

By Mig Owens
Assistant Editor

Dr. Cynthia Clary, a mother of three school-age children hailing from Texas, has accepted the invitation to lead Kwajalein's schools next fall as superintendent.

Currently superintendent of the similar-sized Riviera Independent School District in Texas, the 39-year-old Clary was selected by a five-member committee led by Joe Marshall, deputy program manager for Community Services.

According to Clary's application packet, her objective is to be an effective administrator who puts the education of children first by ensuring all students have access to quality instruction and varied opportunities for growth.

"All children can learn, but one size does not fit all," Clary stated. "No program should be adopted simply because it worked somewhere else. An effective administrator must accurately evaluate programs and determine their ap-

propriateness in the district."

In a career spanning nearly 20 years, Clary has spent the past eight in increasingly responsible administrative roles.

Prior to her position at Riviera, Clary was assistant superintendent and director of instruction at Ingram Independent School District. Before that, she served as summer school principal and magnet coordinator at Dunbar Middle School in Fort Worth Independent School District and was academic coordinator at Eastern Hills high school in the Fort Worth Independent School District.

Clary has over 10 years of experience in the classroom teaching English, English as a second language and French. She earned her doctorate of education and master's degree from the University of North Texas and her bachelor's degree at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Clary will take the reigns from Karen Ammann, who is PCSing in August.

Stepping into a position held by Ammann for nearly 10 years, Clary's philosophy is that an effective administrator works diligently to improve the quality of instruction, enhance technology and diversify programs to maintain a balanced curriculum that reflects the needs of the students and community.

"A good leader is someone who is approachable by all and is an excellent listener," Clary stated, emphasizing her belief that all stakeholders should be heard.

Outgoing Parent Teacher Organization president, Gretchen Wheeler hopes that the new superintendent continues the support that Ammann gave the organization by regularly attending meetings and working to bring students, teachers and the community together.

Though Wheeler said of Ammann's departure she is "disappointed and will miss her," arrival of the new superintendent "will be exciting and brings a new piece to the puzzle."

Retail shops more with Marshallese vendors

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

Kwajalein residents will soon see new designs and more products from local Marshallese vendors.

Harry Doulatram, Ace International owner, delivered over 400 t-shirts and sweatshirts with the Cha Nin Way logo.

"Ace International is one of the two Majuro vendors who have done a major amount of business already with KRS and retail," said Paul Divinski, KRS retail merchandising/provisioning services manager. "We currently sell Cha Nin Way and other Marshallese musical artists CDs and cassettes at Macy's and also Cha Nin Way t-shirts and sweatshirts."

This is the third shipment of Cha Nin Way merchandise Ace International has made to Kwajalein, but with a small difference this shipment carries the new logo.

"All our designs will have the guitar and the coconut crab," Doulatram said.

But this new logo also has the earth in the back ground.

Divinski also said they are also planning on stocking Cha Nin Way



Paul Divinski, KRS retail merchandising/provisioning services manager, left, looks over the new line of t-shirts from Majuro merchant Harry Doulatram, Ace International owner.

(Photo by Jan Waddell)

handbags, cups and hats, along with the t-shirts, sweatshirts and CDs.

"I want to broaden out the line," Divinski said.

There are currently two Marshallese vendors which are providing ordered merchandise to Kwaj, according to Divinski.

Robert Reimers Enterprises provides Pacific Pure bottled water, coconut soap and coconut oil. Pacific Pure water is now a regular product at Ten/Ten.

RRE also supplies Kwajalein with local black pearls. The next shipment of pearls is expected in De-

ember.

The Marshallese Billfish Club is currently in the set up process to sell their hats, shirts and shorts line of clothing on Kwaj.

Divinski said, "[This] provides local products from the Marshall Islands that are produced and unique to this area. [It] also helps build ties with our Host Nation and encourages and supports small business growth and success."

He added, "With Majuro vendors, it is a win/win situation for all. It is a tangible sign of helping to support and build local communities."

Chasing rainbows leads cruisers to Kwajalein

Editor's Note: *The 2004 Roi Regatta, held over Memorial Day weekend, attracted some guest cruisers who are traveling around the world. The following is the first in a two-part series on the cruisers. The second part will run June 8.*

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

In 1997 a life long dream came true as the Rainbow Chaser and crew set sail, bound for open seas.

James Squyres, Pam Goode and Ross, a yellow lab, left Houston to live that dream on a 37-foot Tayana sailboat.

Squyres has owned the boat 12 of her 24 years and had spent three years living on the Rainbow Chaser, with Ross, preparing to sail.

"It took over 10 years to save every dime and a lot of discipline to make my break," Squyres said.

Squyres was a certified public accountant in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Goode worked for NASA, for 17 years, on several jobs dealing with space travel and the International Space Station.

During their first two years at sea, they sailed around the Caribbean, and then in 1999 headed for the Pacific Ocean, where they have been ever since.

They stopped for over two years in New Zealand to refit and repair their boat, then continued their journey.

Squyres said they have enjoyed the different cultures and people they have met, some more primitive than others. But the experience has been rewarding, he said, such as some people at a northern atoll in the Marshall Islands, where the people on the island are not exposed to much western culture.

"They are doing really well," Squyres said.

Part of the journey is making sure the boat is in sea-worthy condition, and they don't run low on provisions.

When they arrive at a location where they can "provision up" they make sure there are enough supplies to last four to six months.

Goode said she makes sure she has enough toilet paper, paper towels, dog food, coffee and of course, beans and rice.

"We always take extra for the islanders," Goode said.

Goode explained when they provision the boat, the easy-to-eat things always go first, so she has had to be-



Pam Goode, left, and James Squyres aboard their 37-foot sailboat, Rainbow Chaser, recant stories of where they have been over the past seven years.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

come a resourceful cook.

If they want a sandwich, Goode must first bake the bread, or if they want something sweet, she has to bake the cookies.

Goode has researched different ways to creatively cook. Goode said she even learned to bake bread in a pressure cooker.

"There is a trick to everything," Goode said.

Even eggs can be kept for several weeks without refrigeration, as long as they are turned daily, according to Squyres. Onions last somewhere between four to five months, according to Goode, and cabbage also lasts a long time.

"We catch fish along the way," Squyres said.

They also trade with the local people for local foods such as breadfruit and pandanas.

They came to Kwaj for the Roi Regatta, provisions and English speaking people.

When they leave the Marshall Islands, they plan on circumnavigating the world, winding up where they started by 2007.

Their next planned stop is Vanuatu, then on to New Caledonia, Australia and New Zealand.

Squyres said they will take a slow pace to New Zealand and expect to arrive by mid-October.

The Rainbow Chaser is an elegant boat with a teakwood interior and a unique feature, a wood-burning stove.

"Being able to heat your boat gives the ability to go where you want," Squyres said.

Their boat is also fitted with radar,

a GPS and a ham radio. The boat also self-steers with an auto pilot, and has a wind generator for power and a reverse osmosis unit for water.

Squyres said, "You should appreciate turning the faucet on."

Even though they still have a black and white computer screen they don't seem to mind.

"We have seen a lot of change," since we started Squyres said. "You don't need a lot," said Squyres. "You just need enough."

They have to conserve resources and plan everyday tasks such as showers and washing clothes.

Squyres added, "We have had our share of adventure."

Squyres admitted they had a brush with hurricane Allison shortly after they left Texas, but most of their trip has been calm.

Squyres said he doesn't miss the life he left, but Goode said she does miss talking with family and colleagues, but they stay busy with daily chores and up-keep of their boat. Squyres said that maintaining the boat to sea worthiness is a full-time job.

Their dog, Ross, now 11-years old, spends her days watching over the boat, letting them know when someone is approaching.

"She is our security officer," Squyres said.

Squyres and Goode plan on cruising until their health or money runs out.

Right now they stay strictly on a "beans and rice" budget and do all their own repairs, "one project at a time," Goode said.

"It has been our life-ambition," Squyres said. "All our problems are within 37 feet."

Students, teacher build lessons brick by brick

By Jim Bennett
Editor

After the lunch hour, Brian Brewster's class meets, breaks out their computers and Lego bricks and begins their lesson for the day.

"This is not your grandpa's Legos," Brewster said.

The class is engineering basics, previously known as Lego engineering, and its given four students a hands-on approach to computer-assisted design programs and creating working gears and motors and pneumatic and electronic systems, to name a few projects.

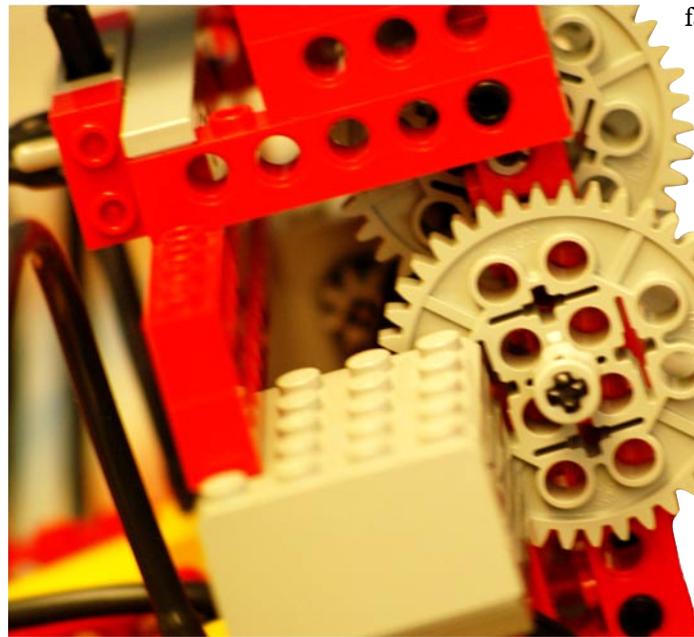
"That's the beauty part of it. We play with Legos and get ready for the real world," said sophomore Win Keller Jr., adding he played with Legos as a young boy, but the class is far more than the play other students might think.

Keller worked recently on a Star Wars AT-ST Walker, a two-legged tank from the science fiction classic that, when complete, uses a series of gears to allow its legs to literally walk over terrain, while the crew sit in a rotating turret atop the leg assembly. Besides the complicated gearing required to make legs work, Keller learned CAD software that could come in handy someday in the work world.

Each student picked their own projects, focusing on a variety of different challenges, but all built around the same premise, Brewster said.

"Problem-solving is the most important thing," he said.

"It's all problem-solving," agreed sophomore Ed Hansen. Hansen talked as he picked up his jet-ski with variable compressors used to power the personal watercraft. He admitted the Legos were too heavy for actual water-use, but the principles behind



pushing the vehicle were all built in.

"A lot of it is experimenting with how things work," Hansen said.

Meanwhile, senior Tavis Wallner and junior Ian Taylor worked on a motorized car with touch sensors and light sensors. Wallner programmed the vehicle to respond to joystick commands, while Taylor demonstrated how to program the motor to issue a different sound to notify the driver in which gear he was driving. Wallner used alternating motors to power the vehicle in different directions and a light sensor to "tell" the vehicle to back up after hitting a wall.

In another project, Taylor built an eight-cylinder rotary engine timed to turn a shaft, similar to a Mazda RX-8 motor. He based the design on a two-cylinder engine, building the cylinders around the central gear housing and setting the timing such that all cylinders operated in sync.

The class came about somewhat accidentally. At one time popular in the states – Lego designed a set of high-end sets for engineering students – the course had fallen off in the early '90s, but recently regained popularity with the introduction of the CAD software. Kwajalein schools had many of the sets from previous courses.

When Brewster's Advanced Placement science course

failed to attract the needed number of students, he proposed the engineering course instead. Despite the late entry and previously set schedules, he drew six students, enough to make a go of it. Two have since PCSed.

At first, the class challenged the students and Brewster in learning the complete capabilities of the Lego sets and the com-

puter software. Together, and with the help of Internet resources on Lego engineering, they learned, Brewster said.

And from that learning, they moved on to projects with outside applications.

"Once you've built it, you understand it," Brewster said.



(Photos by Jim Bennett)

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Students used a computerized Lego motor and built a car around it. Intricate gears make this a different Lego set, while Ian Taylor, bottom right, adjusts an eight-cylinder pneumatic engine.

Island band sets stage for concert

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

The promoter for Cha Nin Way is currently talking with local officials to set up plans for the band to play in July.

Harry Doulatram, promoter for Cha Nin Way, said, "It is the most popular band in the Pacific. They are original."

Doulatram said their music style is pop, but they mix it up with some reggae.

They not only write and sing their original material, but also translate other songs into Marshallese and according to Doulatram one of the more popular translated songs is Hotel California.

"It is awesome," Doulatram said.

Li Kiritu originally started Cha Nin Way 15 years ago. She started the band with four young men, three of whom still play with the band.

They currently play at "The Pub" in Majuro, but have held concerts in Palau, Pohnpei and Kwaj.

Besides a return to Kwaj, Doulatram is also planning a concert on Ebeye while Cha Nin Way is in the area.

Cha Nin Way has recorded 15 albums and is currently working on the next one due out this summer.

"They finished nine songs and they have one more [to record]," Doulatram said.

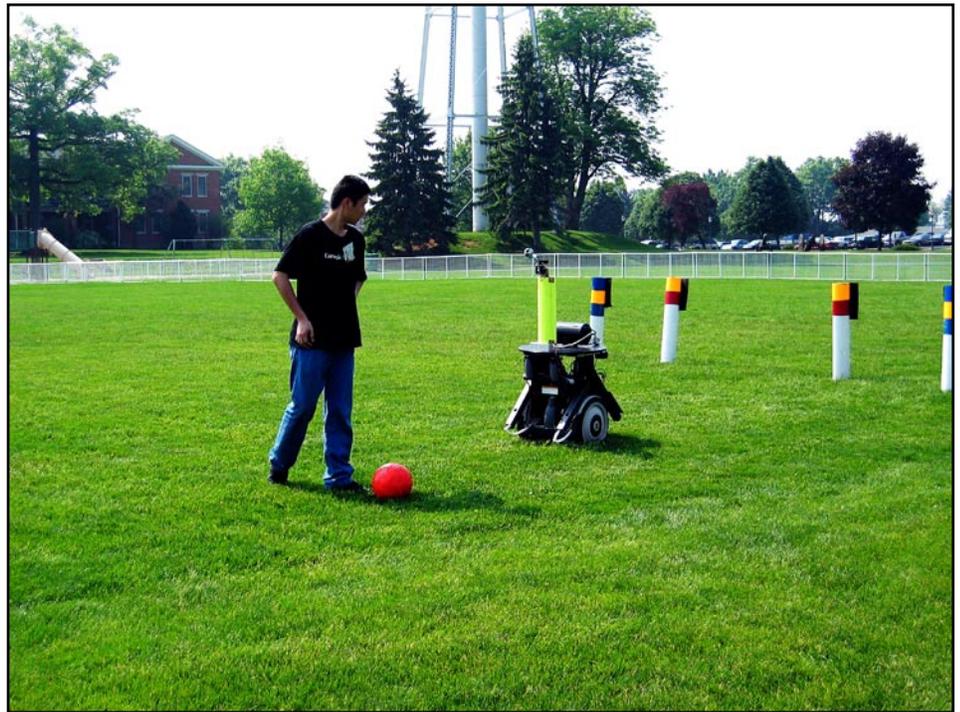
Several of their CDs are available at Macy's.

Hazardous ops set for Thursday

From Command Safety Office

Thursday, June 3, 2004, a hazardous cargo operation is scheduled between 9 a.m. and noon or through completion at Echo Pier. Kwajalein Harbor will be temporarily closed to all unauthorized boats and persons while handling hazardous cargo.

Thursday, June 3, 2004, a hazardous cargo operation is scheduled between 3 and 8 p.m. or through operation completion on Roi-Namur at the Cargo Pier, along Perimeter Road and Speedball Road. Please do not cross the police barricades. Questions should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 51910.



(Photo by K.L. Vantran)

Yang Gu dribbles the soccer ball past the robot "Brain." The technology gained from playing soccer with robots may one day help save troops' lives.

Soccer robot could save lives

By K.L. Vantran

American Forces Press

WASHINGTON — Yang Gu dribbles the soccer ball across the grassy field. His opponent, a robot named "Brain," turns and moves toward the action.

The technology gleaned from playing soccer with robots may one day help save the lives of those in combat, said Brett Browning, a systems scientist in the Robotics Institute at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

Browning's work focuses on teams of autonomous robots operating in complex, dynamic and often adversarial environments. His main project is robot soccer, where teams of robots compete.

Robot soccer, he said, lets researchers focus on problems within a realistic, difficult and somewhat standardized test environment. This allows usable and useful comparisons, Browning pointed out.

"Robot soccer is a dynamic, fast and exciting testing domain that al-

lows us to investigate many robotics-related research issues," said Browning, who hails from Australia. "By its very nature, robot soccer requires a complete solution — where perception, cognition and action must work as a cohesive unit. The need for rapid behavioral response, and the limited available computational power, means that all our algorithms must

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— Brett Browning

be fast and efficient.

"The autonomous nature of the system means that our algorithms must be robust and the robot must behave sensibly across a wide range of expected and unexpected environmental conditions," he added.

The challenge, Browning said, is to create intelligent robots that can work effectively in teams with humans where decisions need to be made in real-time, such as on the battlefield.

Browning's project is part of a contract that the institute has with the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Wednesday, June 2

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12:30PM	Hannity & Colmes	French Open Tennis		The West Wing		Baseball Tonight	Oprah Winfrey		
1:00PM	The Newshour	The Newshour	The Newshour	<i>Today at the French Open</i>	Baseball Tonight	ESPNNews			
1:30PM					Between the Lions	Headline News	BET Nightly News	Headline News	NBC Nightly News
2:00PM	Teamo Supremo	ESPNNews	Nightly Business Rpt.	Gillette World Sport	Power, Privilege, and Justice	ESPNNews	Judge Judy		
2:30PM	Popular Mechanics	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	NBA Fastbreak	Journeys to the ends of the earth	Headline News	Journeys to the ends of the earth		
3:00PM	Liberty's Kids	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Rip Curl Presents	Masterpiece Theater: <i>The Way We Live Now (Pt. 2)</i>	Sesame Street	Masterpiece Theater: <i>The Way We Live Now (Pt. 2)</i>		
3:30PM	Jeopardy			SportsCenter		Totally NASCAR		Sesame Steet	
4:00PM	Access Hollywood	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	MLB <i>Teams TBD</i>	Wild Thornberrys	Wheel of Fortune	The Simpsons		
4:30PM	Headline News	Nightline	Nightline			Spongebob	Dr. Phil	The Simpsons	
5:00PM	Headline News	Baseball Tonight	Air Force TV News	The Simpsons	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy			
5:30PM	8 Simple Rules	Hardball with Chris Matthews	Hardball with Chris Matthews	Happy Days	<7:46>	Headline News			
6:00PM	Bernie Mac Show	60 Minutes II	60 Minutes II	One Tree Hill	Guiding Lt. <8:35>	Headline News			
6:30PM	Fear Factor	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter	The West Wing	General Hospital	ESPNNews		
7:00PM	The O.C.					Headline News	Headline News	<9:17>	Raymond
7:30PM	Headline News	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	NBA Fastbreak	Power, Privilege, and Justice	Headline News	Raymond		
8:00PM	Tonight Show	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Totally NASCAR	The Today Show	Judge Judy	Scrubs		
8:30PM	with Jay Leno			Headline News		Headline News	The Bachelor		
9:00PM	The Late Show			Headline News		Headline News			

Friday, June 4

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (RoI 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 26 — AFN Atlantic, no delay	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors	
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good	Good	French Open Tennis	Journeys to the	The Today Show	E.R.	
12:30AM	Access Hollywood	Morning America	Morning America	<i>Women's Semifinals</i>	ends of the earth			
1:00AM	Movie: <i>Point Break</i>	Headline News	Headline News		Masterpiece	Disney's Hercules	Headline News	
1:30AM		World News	World News		Theater: <i>The Way We</i>	Hey Arnold!	Tonight Show	
2:00AM		Early Show	Early Show		<i>Live Now (Pt. 2)</i>	Yu-Gi-Oh!	with Jay Leno	
2:30AM						Jackie Chan	Late Show with	
3:00AM	Movie: <i>Jack the Bear</i>	FOX News Live	FOX News Live		Wild Thornberrys	Jeopardy	David Letterman	
3:30AM					Spongebob	Headline News	Access Hollywood	
4:00AM					The Simpsons	ESPNNews	Movie: <i>Victor/Victoria</i>	
4:30AM					Happy Days	Headline News		
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	60 Minutes II	60 Minutes II		SportsCenter	One Tree Hill	Raymond	
5:30AM							Scrubs	
6:00AM	Good Morning America	FOX News Live	FOX News Live	Aussie Rules	The West Wing	The Bachelor	Movie: Frankenstein	
6:30AM				Football Highlights				
7:00AM		Headline News	Headline News	The Hot List	Power, Privilege,	E.R.		
7:30AM		Inside Politics	Inside Politics	SportsCenter	and Justice			
8:00AM	Sesame Street			PGA Tour <i>The Memorial</i> <i>Tournament</i> <i>First Round</i>	Journeys to the	Headline News	ESPNNews	
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	Air Force TV News	Air Force TV News		ends of the earth	Tonight Show	Headline News	
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live		Masterpiece	with Jay Leno	The Today Show	
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey				Theater: <i>The Way We</i>	The Late Show		
10:00AM	<9:46>	Headline News	Headline News		<i>Live Now (Pt. 2)</i>	w/ D. Letterman		
10:30AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News			Access Hollywood		
11:00AM	General Hospital	ABC World News	ABC World News	MLB	Wild Thornberrys	Sports TBA	Headline News	
11:30AM	<11:17>	CBS Evening News	CBS Evening News	<i>Florida Marlins</i>	Spongebob		The Simpsons	
12:00PM	Bulletin Board	NHL Stanley Cup	Countdown With	at	The Simpsons	NHL Stanley Cup	The Simpsons	
12:30PM	Judge Judy	<i>Calgary Flames at</i>	Keith Olbermann	<i>N.Y. Mets</i>	Happy Days	<i>Calgary Flames at</i>	Wheel of Fortune	
1:00PM	Hannity & Colmes	<i>Tampa Bay</i>	Hannity & Colmes		The Dead Zone	<i>Tampa Bay</i>	Dr. Phil	
1:30PM		<i>Lightning Game 5</i>				<i>Lightning Game 5</i>		
2:00PM	The Newshour	<i>(If Necessary)</i>	The Newshour	MLB	Boston Public	<i>(If Necessary)</i>	Oprah Winfrey	
2:30PM				<i>Cleveland Indians</i>				
3:00PM	Disney's Hercules	Headline News	BET Nightly News	at	Crocodile Hunter	Headline News	Headline News	
3:30PM	Hey Arnold!	ESPNNews	Nightly Business Rpt.	<i>Anaheim Angels</i>		ESPNNews	Judge Judy	
4:00PM	Pokemon	Larry King Live	Larry King Live		World of Wildlife	Headline News	World of Wildlife	
4:30PM	Jackie Chan				Animal Adventures	Headline News	Animal Adventures	
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Newsnight	Newsnight	ESPNNews	Buffy the Vampire	Sesame Street	Buffy the Vampire	
5:30PM	Access Hollywood	with Aaron Brown	with Aaron Brown	Totally NASCAR	Slayer		Slayer	
6:00PM	Bulletin Board	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter	The X-Files	Little Bill	The X-Files	
6:30PM	Headline News					Wheel of Fortune		
7:00PM	Raymond	Nightline	Nightline	Sports TBD	Wild Thornberrys	Dr. Phil	Dead Zone	
7:30PM	Scrubs	Headline News	Headline News		Spongebob	Oprah Winfrey		
8:00PM	Window on the..<:50	Hardball	Hardball		The Simpsons	<7:46>	Jeopardy	
8:30PM	The Bachelor <:8:00	with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews		The Cosby Show	Guiding Lt. <8:35>	Headline News	
9:00PM	E.R..	Primetime	Primetime		The Dead Zone	General Hospital	ESPNNews	
9:30PM				<9:17>	Headline News			
10:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter	Boston Public	Headline News	The Simpsons	
10:30PM	Tonight Show					Judge Judy	Malcolm in the Middle	
11:00PM	with Jay Leno	Good Morning	Good Morning	French Open Tennis	Crocodile Hunter	The Today Show	The Apprentice	
11:30PM	The Late Show	America	America	<i>Highlights</i>				

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job openings. Unless otherwise noted, call Jack Riordan, 55154.

DISPATCHER, Aircraft. Assists aircrews with flight planning. Acts as primary information point of contact for local and transient aircrews and coordinates servicing for local, military and commercial flights. Passenger scheduling of local rotor wing operations. Coordinates and disseminates daily flight schedules and keeps public information recordings current. Maintains files of flight records and aviation operations documentation. Strong communication and computer skills required. Previous military or civilian aviation operations experience preferred.

TRAFFIC AGENT, Airfield Operations. Part time. Individual will be responsible to ensure safe and timely loading and unloading of commercial and military aircraft and cargo aircraft, conduct emergency ticketing, utilize airline-style computer systems for cargo and passenger processing and accountability.

EXPEDITER, Supply. Full time. Expedite, track and report status of all material requirements and obtain pricing and information for engineered projects to Supply and Public Works management. Will assist in the processing of non-stock purchase requisitions when required. Advanced knowledge of MS Word and Excel required. MIMS knowledge is required.

CDC AIDE, Child Development Center. Full time. Provide assistance to on-staff management at the Youth Center. Duties to include supervision of students, planning events and assisting manager on duty.

BASE OPS TECHNICIAN, Airfield Operations. Part time. Coordinating, scheduling, monitoring and reporting information on all flight operations. Provides assistance to transient and local aircrews. Requirements are a high school diploma or equivalent, plus one year related experience, ability to communicate clearly in English, be able work in a fast-paced environment, be able to work various shifts and be functional in Microsoft computer programs.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Mission Operations. Full time. Individual must have excellent computer skills and be well versed in KEAMS, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and MS Project. Will perform a variety of administrative/clerical tasks in areas such as finance, purchasing and human resources for the Deputy Program Manager, Mission Ops. Will coordinate DPM schedule, perform key control functions, interdepartmental activities, time cards submission and payroll, compile and generate reports and CDRL documents and other support as required by the DPM.

SUPPLY SPECIALIST, KRS Provisions Dept. Full time. Duties include using MIMS enterprise asset management system to identify, quantify and process recommended orders and blanket purchase order releases for provision items. Must be detail oriented and able to reconcile receipt discrepancies regarding shipments, overages and shortages. Individual will actively interface with suppliers, procurement personnel and Kwajalein end users to ensure a high level of supportive service. Strong communication and computer skills needed.

CATALOGER, KRS Cataloging Dept. Full time. Compile information on materials such as plumbing and electrical supplies, provisions,

medical items and prepare MIMS catalog records. Will research and verify manufacturers, part numbers, technical specifications and substitute items. Will utilize various software databases and Internet resources, prepare and run reports and be proficient in Microsoft Access and Excel. Familiarization with construction materials, AC/R parts, automotive parts and HAZMAT materials preferred.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Child Care Development Center. Full time. Perform general secretarial duties to include data input, collection and processing of fees, office supervision, and assisting the staff as well as occasional supervision of students. Criminal history and background check required.

CASHIERS, Tape Escape. Casual, evenings, weekends and holidays. Responsible for rental of movies and processing of returned movies. Basic computer skills required. Must have good communication and customer service skills.

MEDICAL BILLING SPECIALIST, Kwajalein Hospital. Casual, on-call. Responsible for various accounts payable functions including voice verification and coding, processing disbursements, reconciling bills, checking balances, preparing statements and maintaining vendor and patient files, processing insurance claims and running reports, assisting patients with billing inquiries and filling in for cashier as needed. Must have strong communication, customer service, office and computer skills.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS: Administrative secretaries and clerks, Community Services secretary, lifeguards, recreational aides for the kayak shack, library, Pro Shop, CRC and Small Boat Marina, officials and scorekeepers. One opening is available for a college student with an engineering major for Mission Operations. For more information, come to HR, Building, 700, or call 51300.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Food Services. Full time. Collects, compiles and analyzes moderately complex data, composes written descriptions of results. Requires business/technical vocabulary and knowledge of organizational operations and procedure as well as ability to work independently.

CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER INSTRUCTOR. Full time. Requires degree in early childhood, child development or primary teaching certification and ability to obtain childcare security clearance.

ASSISTANT YOUTH DIRECTOR. Casual. Supervises students at the Youth Center under the direction of the Youth Activities Director. Requires childcare clearance. Approximately 20 hours per week.

ANNUAL WORK PLAN ADMINISTRATOR. Full time. Develop and monitor annual work plan in accordance with real property master plan, maintain all documentation, provide quarterly work schedules and variable workload/updates, create master job folders, ensure accuracy of work, staff work packages, determine availability of resources and provide bill of materials to the work in progress store.

CDC AIDE. Part time. Assists in the CDC classrooms and works under the supervision of the lead teacher. Assists with supervision, instruction, playground and snacks. Interacts with parents as needed. Child care clearance required.

SECRETARY, Education Services at junior/senior high school. Full time. Duties include attendance records, transcript preparation and guidance support. Requires good working knowledge of Word, Excel and other computer applications. Childcare clearance required.

AIRSCAN PACIFIC has the following job opening:

SECRETARY. Minimum requirements are high school diploma, experience with Microsoft Word and Excel, general office, typing and customer service skills. Must have good communication skills and be able to organize/prioritize tasks from different areas of the organization. Some experience with organizing travel preferred. Call Cora, 54547.

AVIONICS TECHNICIAN. Requires three to five years experience in line maintenance/troubleshooting and an FAA airframe and powerplant license. Prefer an FCC license in addition to an A&P with three to five years flight-line avionics troubleshooting. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. unassisted. Job may require stooping, bending and/or crouching during the execution of required duties. Job requires being outside for extended periods. Call Cora, 54547.

FAA and A&P MECHANIC. Must have three to five years with 135 experience. Duties include engine/prop rigging, painting/corrosion control and scheduled/unscheduled maintenance. Send resumé to AirScan Pacific HR, Building 902.

USAKA/RTS has the following job vacancies (2): For job information, call Cris Foster, USAKA/RTS Civilian Personnel, 54417. Applications must be completed on line at: <http://www.cpol.army.mil> or USAJobs at <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>.

REPUBLIC OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS RELATIONS SPECIALIST, GS-0301-12. USAKA/RTS Host Nation Office. 24-month overseas tour with transportation and housing agreement. Announcement No. SCBK04886751 at CPOL Website. Closes June 3. USAJOBS announcement No. X-L-W-04-6439-LW. Closes June 8.

WANTED

SOMEONE WHO has information or knowledge about ESRI, ArcView or GIS. Call Erica, 53796.

PIANO LESSONS for beginner over the summer. Call 52365.

FOUND

EMPTY HAWAIIAN backpack/purse behind dome homes. Call 52517.

FOR SALE

WHITE VINYL lattice fence with treated 4 x 4 posts, very large \$300; new light tackle fishing poles and reels; brand new queen-size bed spread, surfer-style, \$200. Call 59232.

BOATHOUSE LOT 45 with power, water and covered lot, \$1,000 or best offer; boathouse/storage shed, 10' x 12' double-wall PVC with skylights, will not rot and stays cool, 19 year warranty, can be moved, \$800; Rubbermaid storage sheds; SS fish fryer, includes propane, \$70; 53466.

MICROWAVE, \$50; desk chair, five-wheel, swivel, very nice, \$20; UMAX scanner with SCSI port, \$20. Call Mike, 53643W or 54815H.

MACINTOSH G3 Powerbook — 333Mz, 196 RAM, OS 9.1, plays DVD and comes

with programs, Windows 98, Photoshop, Dreamweaver, Golive, HP printer, external zip drive, external CD burner, all in great condition, \$600 or best offer; Yamaha guitar, \$120. Call Amy, 51192.

COUCH, Kwaj-condition but very comfortable, good blue slipcover, \$150. Call 53746.

DEVILBISS AIR compressor, 4 hp, 20-gallon, \$275; Hunter ceiling fan, \$100. Call Randy, 53721.

JVC SUPER VHS-C camcorder with Ikelite underwater housing, \$400; Mitsubishi stereo VCR, \$40; Fisher DVD/MP3 FM tuner/5.1 channel amp with five speakers and powered sub, \$200. Call 52400.

TWO JET SKIS and boat shack, best offer. Call Steve, 52846H or 52222W.

FUTON COUCH and matching chair with ottoman, futon couch folds out into a queen-size bed and chair folds out into a single-size bed, futon slip covers and pillow covers are removable and washable, perfect for trailer or hard house, great condition, \$750 for set. Call 52275.

MEN'S LEFT-HAND golf clubs, \$30; kid's telescope, lots of lenses, \$20; road bike, giant, 24 gears, \$250; oak swivel bar stool with back, \$20; gas grill, six months old, \$150; two heavy-duty trailer axles and hubs, perfect for building a boat trailer, all new, \$200 or best offer. Call 52517, after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. Wood fence, \$150; large plants/trees, \$50; carpet, rose colored, 15' x 12', \$100. Call Dave, 51712H or 53089W.

LYNX JUNIOR golf set, contains 3 wood, 5-7-9 iron and putter, \$25. Call 53759, after 5 p.m.

GOLD TRIMMED tumblers; plain tulip wine glasses; cappuccino maker; French press coffee maker; Calphalon cookware; Ray Cook Blue Goose putter; Orlimar fairway woods 3 and 5; electric drill; Luminox dive watch, \$100 firm; inside plants; two tapestries, one in original frame, one in ornate frame; one large moose print. Call 54584, evenings.

PIANO and bench, natural wood upright, looks good and makes beautiful music, \$850. Call Dianne, 55990.

LADIES' DIVE gear, long wetsuit, size 8, scuba regulator and small BCD, dive booties and gloves and long dive bag, \$200; Schwinn Burley/stroller/jogger, good condition, \$75; 27" Toshiba TV, \$100 or best offer; ladies' three-speed Sun bike, six months old, \$100; computer desk, \$30;

3.5 slalom windsurfing sail, good condition, \$50. Call 52297.

14" COMPUTER MONITOR and computer keyboard, good working condition, \$20 each. Call 52842.

RICKENBACKER 360 electric guitar, new, twin pickup, with hard shell case, fireglo color, semi-hollow body, \$999. Call 52589, after 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

STARTING TOMORROW, Gilligan's will be closed on Thursdays.

SUMMER FUN. Call USAKA Host Nation office, 54848/55033, to register one child for Session I, June 15-July 10. Immunization cards and birth certificates must be provided for all children attending Summer Fun and must be brought to the USAKA Host Nation Office, second floor, in Building 901, Terminal Building. No child will be admitted to Summer Fun without these documents.

Jouj in call e tok USAKA Host Nation Office eo, ilo 54848 im 55033 nan jeje etan ro nejom nan Summer Fun eo kain #1 jen June 15 nan July 10. Kom naj aikujin bok tok ippami tok paper in waa im lotak ko an anuri ro nejom nan Host Nation office eo ilo airport eo ijo ilon. Ejelok ajiri enaj drlon ilo Summer Fun ne ejelok an papar kain.

229TH U.S. ARMY Birthday Ball is June 12, 6 p.m., in the MP room. Purchase tickets in the USAKA Protocol Office, Building 901, second floor, no later than June 5. Cost is \$30 per person. Make checks payable to KRS. Military dress is Blues or Class A uniform with bow tie. Civilian dress is semi-formal (coat and tie).

COMMANDER'S TOWN HALL meetings are as follows: Kwaj, June 16, 6 p.m., in the MP room; Roi-Namur, June 29, 6:30 p.m., in Building C.

PLENTY OF GRADUATION flowers have been ordered and will be available at Macy's West, tomorrow, 5 p.m. No holds or special orders will be taken.

BUILDING INSPECTOR will inspect Qtrs. 202, 227, 467, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, June 2-9. These will be exterior inspections only. Residents do not need to be present.

INFORMAL MASONIC fellowship will meet tonight, 7 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. All Master Masons on Kwaj and Roi are welcome. Questions? Call Doug, 52681.

GOLF COURSE green fees and locker rentals are now due for July-December. The \$168 fee is payable at Community Activities office, 7:30-11:

30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, or at the golf course Pro Shop, or by mailing a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by July 6. An additional \$15 will be assessed against late payments. Accounts not settled by July 31 will result in lockers being emptied. Questions? Call 53331.

KWAJALEIN Amateur Radio Club meets tomorrow, 7 p.m. at the Ham Shack. Everyone is welcome.

OPTOMETRIST will see patients June 25-July 6. For appointments, call 52223 or 52224.

DO YOU NEED a qualified baby-sitter? CYS has a list of teens who are trained in basic aid and child development, on the CYS baby-sitting referral list. To get a copy, call Karen, 53610, or stop by the Training Specialist office at the elementary school administration building.

TECHNOLOGY MONDAYS are now Technology Sundays. Come to the Youth Center Sunday at 3 p.m. and participate in GPS activities. We will take the GPS out and mark some of our favorite places on island. Come prepared to have fun.

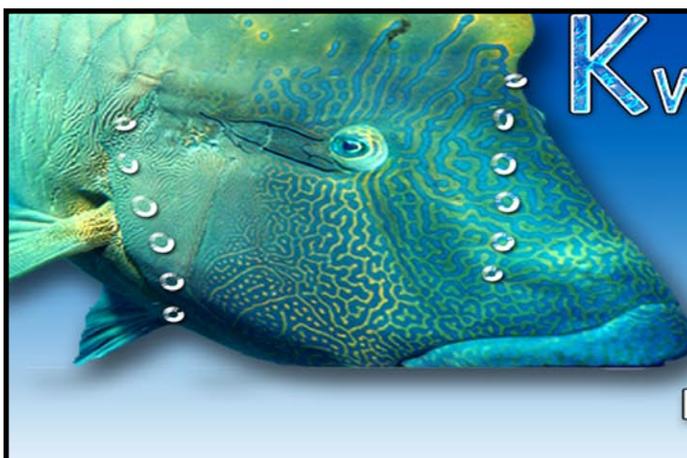
ATTENTION RICHARDSON Theater patrons: For the safety and enjoyment of all movie goers at the Richardson, refrain from parking your bikes on pathways and in the seating area. Do not allow children to run around the theater during the movie. Questions? Call Ryan, 52491.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club is sponsoring a scuba trip to Lone Palms and Tarwoj Islands, Monday, June 28, 7 a.m. Meet at the tank house to load gear and depart at 8 a.m. Price is \$50 per person. To sign up, call Travis, 53660, or e-mail travis_tikka@hotmail.com.

THE PROTESTANT congregation of Island Memorial Chapel will host a PCS potluck luncheon for those leaving island this summer. Everyone is invited to attend. Make plans to join us promptly after the 10:45 a.m. service, Sunday, June 6, in the REB. Bring a dish to share. Meat and drinks will be provided. Help is needed for set up and clean up. Call Cindy, 58222.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. Term V. IFSM 300, Information Systems in Organizations, pre-requisite is IFSM 201. Instructor is Anthony Carlson. Classes at the high school. Registration dates are June 8-July 31, Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meet every Wednesday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m., in PBQ room 250. Answering machine number is 51143. All calls are returned.



Kwaj Scuba Club

Next general meeting is June 9,
7 p.m., in CRC room 6.
You may pay your annual dues and
watch the mandatory safety briefing
during the meeting.
For more information, call Harry, 52479.

Hoopsters play out title games

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

In the final games of the basketball season 14 teams vied for spots in the championship playoffs this weekend.

On Thursday, Jerry-A-Trix squeezed out the win in the final seconds against Spartans II Red, 33-32 to claim their berth in the final match.

"Wise Rokobili made a clutch three-pointer with about 20 seconds left," said Key Doland adult athletic supervisor. "CJ Kemem's shot just missed as time expired."

Meanwhile, Jablik crushed Spartans II Blue, 56-37 to clinch their spot in the championship game against Jerry-A-Trix.

The Navigators sailed to the final 47-39, over Celtics, moving them into the C division championship game to face Haole Hoops, Doland said.

"The Navigators played a nip and tuck game with the Celtics before icing the victory by hitting clutch free throws down the stretch," he said.

In Friday's action, game play was intense with several teams crushing their opponent.

Put me in Coach! maintained a perfect season beating Spartans II Girls, 42-24.

"The ever-improving Spartans I Girls played one of their best games of the year in defeating Not Good, 47-19," Doland said.

Put Me In Coach! clinched a spot in the championship game against Spartans I Girls.

Rik-Waj-Leen defeated Lunch-breakers, 53-31, to advance, and

Deranged downed Nothing But 3's, 56-44.

"Tom Sieja was on fire, hitting three-pointers from everywhere," Doland said.

Saturday night, was the finale with eight teams playing for the title in their respective divisions.

Haole Hoops narrowly took the Men's C Division title, topping Navigators, 41-35.

"The game was close throughout. The size of the Haole Hoops team seemed to be the biggest advantage," Doland said. "The Navigators played a spirited game and had a great year."

The Men's B Division champion was Jablik over Jerry-A-Trix, 52-36.

"Both teams had great years," Doland said. "Jablik is very quick, and has some great athletes. In the second half, their youth served them well."

In the Women's championship, Put Me In Coach! held off Spartans I Women, to claim the win, 46-33.

"The Put Me In Coach! team played with great intensity in the early stages," Doland said. "The Spartans I Women kept pace in the first half by playing great defense and hitting some big three pointers. In the end, Put Me In Coach! won by a final of 46-33."

In the final game, the Men's A Division championship, Deranged beat Ruk-Waj-Leen, 56-37.

"Deranged played one of their best games of the year," Doland said. "The game was close through the first half, but eventually the size and numbers for Deranged wore down the RMI team."

Friendly fire likely killed Pat Tillman

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Friendly fire probably killed former National Football League star Army Cpl. Pat Tillman in Afghanistan on April 22, U.S. Central Command officials announced in a news release.

The release said that while an investigation made no specific finding of fault, the results indicate Tillman died "as a probable result of friendly fire while his unit was engaged in combat with enemy forces."

Tillman's unit was ambushed by 10 to 12 enemy fighters with small arms and mortar fire, resulting in an intense firefight lasting about 20 minutes. The CENTCOM release said the incident took place on "very severe and constricted terrain with impaired light conditions." Following initial contact, the release continued, Tillman left his vehicle and moved into position to suppress enemy fire.

"There is an inherent degree of confusion in any firefight," the release said, "particularly when a unit is ambushed, and especially under difficult light and terrain conditions which produces an environment that increases the likelihood of fratricide."

In the release, CENTCOM officials expressed regret and emphasized that the circumstances of Tillman's death do not diminish the value of his service and sacrifice.

"Corporal Tillman was shot and killed while responding to enemy fire without regard for his own safety," the news release said. "He focused his efforts on the elimination of enemy forces and the protection of his team members."

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

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

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

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

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 87°

May rain total: 7.01"

Annual rain total: 22.71"

Annual deviation: -6.21"

Call 54700 for updated forecasts.
www.rts-wx.com

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Wednesday June 2	0629/1905	1805/0507	0318, 5.8' 1541, 4.8'	0942, 0.4' 2137, 0.5'
Thursday June 3	0629/1905	1911/0603	0400, 6.0' 1626, 4.8'	1028, 0.2' 2218, 0.5'
Friday June 4	0629/1906	2019/0706	0442, 6.1' 1711, 4.6'	1113, 0.2' 2300, 0.6'