

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 40, Number 74

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

Air Force Space Command lands on Kwaj for review of range assets

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Throughout the year, Air Force Space Command Operations Testing and Evaluation Branch conducts an exhaustive array of tests on its missile systems, from flight tests to simulated countdowns to field inspections.

But the most important data — the information used to make the difficult decisions — comes from USAKA/KMR, according to AFSPC officials from Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., who are visiting the atoll this week on an inspection of the range and its facilities.

“We are highly dependent on what you do,” Col. James F. Warner, chief of the Force Applications Division, AFSPC headquarters, told range personnel at an unclassified briefing in the KMR conference room at Building 1010 Tuesday afternoon.

The Force Application Division develops, documents and advocates force application programs in support of intercontinental ballistic missiles and helicopter and space operations for AFSPC. The ICBM program, particularly the Minuteman III and Peacekeeper missiles, were at the heart of the briefing, which included questions from the audience.

The visit comes with less than two weeks be-

fore a pair of Glory Trip launches involving Minutemen III missiles from Vandenberg Air Force Base. The Sept. 28 launches are highly visible missions, according to

(See MINUTEMAN, page 4)



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Col. James F. Warner, chief of the Force Applications Division, Air Force Space Command Headquarters, tours the KMRSS Worthy Wednesday.

Former POW tells of 42-day Kwaj captivity

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Louis Zamperini has no fond recollections of Kwajalein. In fact, he spent 42 days in 1943 on the island tortured and in fear of his life at the hands of his Japanese captors.

Zamperini was held shortly after nine Marines were reportedly brought to Kwajalein and beheaded. But Zamperini survived his captivity.

His own first person account follows inside.

Zamperini grew up in Torrance, Calif. attended the University of Southern California and ran track in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps, and his B-24 was shot down over the Pacific in 1943. He and another surviving crew member spent 47 days at sea, landing at Wotje Island in the Marshalls, where he was captured by the Japanese.

He was brought to Kwajalein and held here for 42 days before he was transferred to Japan. The Japanese believed that, as a track star, he and his fellow airman would be more useful alive, speaking on the radio through Tokyo Rose, than dead, as the nine Marines who preceded them in captivity on Kwaj.

He spoke on the radio once, telling his family he was OK. The second time, he refused to read the script prepared by the Japanese, and he was transferred to another prison in northern Japan, where he remained the rest of the war.

Zamperini came to the attention of the *Hourglass* through resident Doris Raymond, whose sister attends the same church as Zamperini in Torrance.

The following is an excerpt from a post-war interview with Army counter intelligence. It will be included in an

(See ZAMPERINI, page 6)

I'm missing ski season ... isn't that wonderful?

Die-hard ski buffs must be able to smell a snowflake three states away. I have family in Boston already buzzing about skiing the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and friends in sweltering San Antonio who are busy putting the ski racks back on their cars and e-mailing places like Ruidoso for reservations during Thanksgiving, Sandia Peak at Christmas and Purgatory in February.

Good grief ... just another reason I'm happy to be on Kwajalein. The pressure to go skiing is *off!* Oh, I tried skiing once. I blame my Dad for it. He thinks a "person should try anything legal once."

I worked in the command group protocol at Fort Devens, Mass. Personally, I voted for bowling and pizza for our annual outing, but the commanding general (the CG ... the old man ... the big cheese) wanted to go downhill skiing in New Hampshire, and ... well, you know how that goes.

The whole day pretty much went downhill from there for me.

Our ski instructor made it look so easy, but I showed him. He said, "Snow plow, snow plow," and I crossed my tips and ran over the lieutenant. He said, "Push with your left knee," so I crossed my tips and



plowed into the supply sergeant. He said, "Crouch down and don't cross your tips," so I crossed my tips and ran into him ... or was it the command sergeant major that time?

Anyway, before the day was over, I slammed into my friend, Beth; an entire class of little ski-brats; some guy in a black, leather jacket; and a tree. Except for the guy in the black leather jacket, everyone was sympathetic.

"Okay gang, back to the lodge for some lunch," the instructor said. "Finally something I know how to do," I thought.

But after lunch, when I went back out to the ol' bunny slope, none of my fellow beginners were anywhere around. Miraculously, they had somehow advanced to the intermediate slope while I was inside having a bologna sandwich and coffee. I spotted the general and his wife whizzing down the black diamond slope.

Okay. I had the whole place to myself ... just me and the J-bar ... one of those flimsy little numbers that comes up from behind and gently pulls you up the slope. *Right.* Supposed to be very simple. I knew I was in trouble because the thing didn't look strong enough to pull one of my thighs up that slope, never mind the rest of my body, two layers

of clothes, and 30 pounds of ski equipment.

The J-bar assistant kept calling me "ma'am." I hate that. But, he very kindly and patiently told me, "Just let it pull you, ma'am. Don't try to sit down."

Naturally, I tried to sit down and the thing collapsed under my weight.

As I low-crawled out of the path of the next oncoming J-bar, I remember thinking, "ya' know...I should've had a V-8."

Three fun-filled hours later, there I was snow plowing down the bunny slope, pretty shaky after many falls and numerous blows to my pride and my left knee. Meanwhile, little ski-brats swirled all around me.

All afternoon, my so-called friends heckled me from their perch in the chairlift over on the intermediate slope. "Hey LuAnne, havin' fun? Are you hooked yet? Come on over and try this slope. It's no steeper than that one ... just longer."

Who knows why I believed them: Exactly two moguls later, it took three of them to carry me back to the van.

Our supply sergeant asked the major, "Sir, if LuAnne goes with us again next year, can we get combat pay?"

The major said, "Negative, but I'll talk to the old man about special duty pay."

Everyone laughed. I still fail to see the humor ... but okay ... *did I learn anything?* Yes. Father doesn't always know best.

Did I have fun? Let me put it this way. On my list of fun things to do, I would place downhill skiing right up there next to childbirth.

Kom ruwainene

"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

England, Papua New Guinea and Florida are some of the places the **Rice** family has traveled through on its way to Kwajalein.

Craig is the island's newest dentist. He bring with him his wife, **Debra** (Debbie), and children, **David**, 10, **Hanna**, 8, and **Katherine** (Katie), 3.

On arrival, the family said, "Kwaj is a beautiful island but the friendliness of the people is the real asset."

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Did You Know?

Honors due ...

Former prisoners of war of any service, who were wounded or injured during captivity before April 25, 1962, were not eligible for the Purple Heart medal until Congress passed legislation as part of the 1996 National Defense Authorization Act. An Army policy change dated Sept. 27, 1962, allowed Purple Heart awards to POWs wounded or injured by their captors, but it was not retroactive.

Protestant chapel sponsoring marriage conference

KW Hillis

Feature Writer

Whether to “breathe new life and excitement” into a long-term marriage” or to apply “preventive medicine” to newly engaged couples, the upcoming marriage conference and counseling session may be the key to a healthy relationship, said the Rev. John Dorr Jr., Protestant chaplain.

“Intimate Encounters in Marriage, Discovering the Secrets of a Really Great Marriage” will be held in the Religious Education Building, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 18-19 and 21-22.

The Rev. Bill Colle and Karen Colle, certified trainers with Intimate Life Ministries, will conduct the conference and will be available for individual and couple counseling sessions, said Barry King, Protestant chapel member and seminar organizer. In addition, the Colles will have an informal session for couples on Roi-Namur, 4-6 p.m., Sept. 20.

“There are scheduled times for counseling sessions, but the Colles will be very flexible in setting individual and couple appointments,” King said. Counseling sessions can be at the chapel office or in couple’s

quarters.

The Colles have led marriage retreats throughout the states and England for the last six years. Through their Manna Marriage Ministry, they minister to families and couples, and they train others to do the same, King said.

Both Dorr and King said that even though the Colles’ visit is sponsored by the Island Memorial Chapel, every event on their schedule is open to the public.

“Living out here tends to bring out either the best in your marriage or the worst ... or both,” Dorr said. “Because of the nature of life on Kwaj, you have a fishbowl effect. Your problems are not just your problems. Your problems are known all over the island usually.

“There are some unique circumstances that come with being married and living on Kwaj. [The Protestant congregation] felt that every so often we needed to bring in someone who specialized in marriage enrichment,” Dorr said.

The biggest issue, according to Dorr, “is by the time couples come to see me, they’ve waited too long.”

For a counseling appointment or

Marriage Conference and Counseling Schedule

Conference (REB):

Sept. 18-19, 21-22 ... 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Counseling Sessions (Kwaj):

Sat., Sept. 16 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 17 6-8 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 18 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 19 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 20 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 22 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 23 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 24 6-8 p.m.

Counseling Session (Roi):

Wed., Sept. 20: 4-6 p.m.

Protestant Service (Kwaj):

Sundays, Sept. 17, 24 ... 10:45 a.m.

MOPS

Thur., Sept. 21 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

All events open to the public.

for more information, call the chapel at 53505.

Delay in treatment hurts heart patients’ chance of survival

By Dr. Eric Lindborg

Kwajalein Hospital

Several possibly preventable deaths caused by heart attacks have occurred during the last year on Kwajalein. In reviewing these deaths, I note that a possible delay in seeking medical help is the common theme resulting in a bad outcome.

In the United States, over 1.5 million patients experience a heart attack every year. Delay in treatment reduces the effectiveness of “clot-busting” drugs that restore the blood supply to imperiled heart muscle. Delay in treatment means lost opportunity to manage heart arrhythmias that can kill.

Approximately 25 percent of deaths associated with heart attacks will occur within the first hour of symptoms. On the other hand, early diagnosis and management of heart problems prevents irreversible injury to heart muscle; early treatment saves lives.

Medical professionals can do lots to prevent cardiac death and disability, but the patient first has to seek help. The American Heart Association has identified the first and most important link in the cardiac “Chain of Survival” as the patient’s decision to seek medical

attention promptly.

Signals of a heart attack

Knowing the warning signs of a heart attack can mean the difference between life and death. They include:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest or upper abdomen that lasts more than a few minutes or comes and goes.
- Pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms.
- Chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

What to do

•You don’t have to have everything on the list to be having a heart attack. If some of these warning symptoms occur, call 911 and get to the hospital immediately.

•If you’re with someone experiencing the signs of heart attack — and the symptoms last more than only a few minutes — get help immediately.

•Note: It’s normal for someone with chest discomfort to deny the possibility of having something as serious as a heart attack. Don’t take no for an answer. Insist on calling 911 to get the person to the nearest emergency department.

Minuteman III missions set for Sept. 28 ...

(From page 1)

Warner, former NMD and Integration Division chief.

Both Minuteman III launch tests will be done in conjunction with external agencies. One launch will carry a payload for NMD that will deploy 20 credible target objects in the air for GBR-P to track as part of a risk-reduction mission. The other missile will carry a material on behalf of NASA that will be tested for its ability to withstand reentry into the atmosphere.

Though independent launches, the missions are linked by virtue of test-



(Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force)

Peacekeeper

Primary Function: nuclear deterrence
Contractor: Boeing Aerospace and Electronics

Assembly and test: Lockheed Martin and Denver Aerospace

Power Plant: First three stages - solid propellant; fourth stage - storable liquid (by Thiokol, Aerojet, Hercules and Rocketdyne)

Warheads: 10 Avco MK21 re-entry vehicles

Thrust: First stage, 500,000 pounds

Length: 71 feet (21.8 meters)

Weight: 195,000 pounds (87,750 kilograms) including re-entry vehicles

Diameter: 7 feet, 8 inches (2.3 meters)

Range: Greater than 6,000 miles (5,217 nautical miles)

Speed: Approximately 15,000 miles per hour at burnout (Mach 20 at sea level)

Date Deployed: December 1986

Unit Cost: \$70 million

Inventory: Active force, 50; Reserve, 0

ing new batteries. The second launch will be impacted if there is an anomaly with the batteries in the first missile, according to Warner.

"We want to make sure that second launch has different batteries, or whatever it takes to make it successful," he said.

Currently, AFSPC tests three Minuteman III missiles and one Peacekeeper missile every year, said Maj. Luis Rojas, with AFSPC ICBM Test Policy and Guidance.

Warner said there is a proposal to do five tests per year beginning in 2008, though economics and resources may play a role in that decision.

"We don't have enough assets ... to launch through 2020," Warner said of the proposed increase in test launches. He explained that when missiles are removed from silos for testing, a new Minuteman III is installed and put on alert the very next day.

The current Minuteman force consists of 500 Minuteman IIIs located at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., Malmstrom AFB, Mont. and Minot AFB, N.D. The 35-year-old weapon system is to remain on alert until 2020, Warner said.

The Minuteman III was conceived in the 1950s and deployed in the 1960s, though the system has undergone numerous upgrades over the last 35 years. Missiles are dispersed in hardened silos to protect against attack and connected to an underground launch control center through a system of hardened cables. Launch crews, consisting of two officers, perform around-the-clock watches in the launch control center.

Warner said Peacekeeper launches will continue at the rate of one per year, unless the launch is unsuccessful.

"That's why you see Peacekeeper early in the year," he explained.

The Peacekeeper, a four-stage missile, is the newest ICBM in the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Besides test flights, AFSPC conducts Simulated Electronic Launches twice a year that gather data from operational units. SEL exercises are so real that some pro-



(Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force)

Minuteman III

Primary Function: Intercontinental ballistic missile

Contractor: Boeing Co.

Power Plant: Three solid-propellant rocket motors; first stage - Thiokol; second stage - Aerojet-General; third stage - United Technologies Chemical Systems Division

Length: 59.9 feet (18 meters)

Weight: 79,432 pounds (32,158 kilograms)

Diameter: 5.5 feet (1.67 meters)

Range: 6,000-plus miles (5,218 nautical miles)

Speed: Approximately 15,000 mph (Mach 23 or 24,000 kph) at burnout

Ceiling: 700 miles (1,120 kilometers)

Thrust: First stage, 202,600 pounds

Load: Re-entry vehicle: Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space MK 12 or MK 12A

Unit cost: \$7 million

Date deployed: June 1970, production cessation: December 1978

Inventory: Active force, 500; Reserve, 0

grams actually involve opening the silo doors as in an actual launch, Warner said.

Finally, ground tests are done every month on every ICBM on the ground to ensure launch reliability.

The AFSPC visitors depart Saturday, after touring everything from the Aeromet weather station to Meck.

"It's great to see the faces on the other end of the phone calls we make," Warner said.

Federal elections draw interest

By Bob Fore
Feature Writer

As the Nov. 7 federal elections draw near, interest appears high among local residents in getting registered to vote.

On Aug. 28, a voter registration drive was held on the mini-mall porch where about 200 residents registered to vote or took registration forms with them.

Kent Duncan, USAKA/KMR voting assistance officer, was assisted by seven members of Boy Scout Troop 314 and scoutmaster Frank Pichler.

"We helped people to fill out their registration forms and to find the addresses where to send the forms," Duncan said. "Those that needed to swear in front of a notary were able to do that."

Francoise Standifer, USAKA/KMR paralegal assisting with voter registration, has been so overwhelmed that she had to order more registration forms from other locations when Kwajalein's supply ran out.

Many of the people who came to the registration drive booth had not been registered or had not voted in many years, according to Duncan. Many were under the impression that it would be very difficult or even impossible to vote while living overseas, Duncan noted.

"Make sure when your ballot arrives that you check your state's requirements for submitting the ballot," Duncan said.

Instructions may be printed on the ballot, or voters can get the information through the voting assistance officer or from the Federal Voting Assistance Program web site on Internet. The FVAP web site is at www.fvap.ncr.gov.

For example, some states require nothing more than a signature, while others may require a notarized signature, or even the requirement of an oath, such as in the case of Vermont.

While all ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 7, filing dates for the ballots can also vary between states, just as with the voter registration forms.

If you are a registered voter and your ballot does not arrive in time for the election, blank ballots can be obtained from the voting assistance officer, Duncan said.

Now is also a good time for voters to become familiar with the candidates and the issues, Duncan added.

Newspapers, television, periodicals and the Internet have information that can give the necessary information voters need in order to make an informed choice, he said.

Obituary

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m., Sept. 18 at St. Anthony Church on Maui, for Mary Ann Sera-Sumida, who died Aug. 30 at Pasadena, Texas.

A resident of Kwaj from 1990-97, Ms. Sera-Sumida worked at Ten-Ten, Gimbel's, Macy's, and Supply.

Condolences may be sent to Dennis Sumida, 6565 Spencer Hwy, Apt. 2404, Pasadena, TX 77505 or Susanne Takamiya, 624 Pio Dr., Wailuku, Maui HI 96793.



Dash-7 flights added for Roi chili cook-off

From Aviation Services

Additional flights have been added to support the second annual Roi-Namur Chili Cookoff on Sunday.

The flights are:

Flt	Kwaj C/O	Roi Arr	Roi C/O	Kwaj Arr
1S	0830	0900	0855	0935
2S	1050	1120	1115	1155
3S	1210	1240	1235	1305
4S	1640	1710	1705	1735
5S	1750	1820	1815	1845
6S	1900	1930	1925	1955

Cargo close-out is 30 minutes before flight close-out. For more information, call 54740 or 52660.

New Books



at

Grace Sherwood Library

McNaughton Fiction

Stella in Heaven by Art Buchwald

Deepak Chopra's The Angel is Near by Deepak Chopra

The Bear and the Dragon by Tom Clancy

Blue Gold by Clive Cussler

The Mile High Club by Kinky Friedman

McNaughton Non-fiction

Nothing Like It in the World by Stephen Ambrose

The Girl in the Picture: The Kim Phuc Story by Denise Chong

A Simple Path: Basic Buddhist Teachings by Dalai Lama

Fiction

The Best of Roald Dahl by Roald Dahl

The Commodore by Patrick O'Brian

Non-fiction

Maui Handbook including Molokai and Lanai by J.D. Bisignani

American Anthropology in Micronesia by Robert C. Kiste

Micronesia Handbook 2000 by Neil Levy

Adventuring in the Pacific by Susanna Margolis

Hire Training



- Learn how to build a resumé
- Learn the five points of completing a resumé
- Sign up for the class given by Huntsville, Ala., personnel specialists.

CRC Room 7

Friday, Sept 22, 9 a.m.

More info? Call Terry, 54417.

Zamperini tells tale of torture and terror ...

(From page 1)

upcoming book.

Universal Pictures has also inked a deal to produce a movie about Zamperini, starring Nicholas Cage as the track star turned P.O.W.

Today, Zamperini lives in Torrance but travels giving motivational talks. He was invited to carry a torch during the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, near his old prison camp, which has since been turned into a peace park. He is currently attending the Olympics in Sydney, and has expressed an interest in visiting Kwajalein, in the near future, under happier circumstances.

The following relates his last impression of Kwaj.

By Lou Zamperini

The Pacific Theater - World War II **Wotje Island in the Marshall Group:**

First I was asked, "What was your mission?"

"It was a rescue mission in friendly waters. We had motor trouble and crashed at sea. We spent 47 days at sea. We were strafed by a Japanese Sally Bomber on the 27th day." He would not believe that of a Japanese pilot.

Then he replied, "Tomorrow a ship will take you to another island. We cannot guarantee your life after you leave here." At that time I weighed 30 kilos (66 pounds).

Kwajalein Island Interrogation:

We were carried from the ship blindfolded and rolled onto a steel landing barge. Once ashore, we were taken by truck to a prison where we were put in separate cells. When my blindfold was removed, my eyes fluttered and my mind jolted against the sight of the small cubicle which measured 30 inches in width, six feet in length, and six feet high. After 47 days in the vast, wide open Pacific, to be locked in this miniscule cell had a claustrophobic effect which made me want to scream. But I was too weak, so I just laid down, looking at my skeletal, fleshless body and cried.

My cell had a solid wood door with

an eight-inch hole in it. The top of the room in the rear had a small slit for ventilation. The rear of the floor had a six-inch hole and a can directly below it, which was my toilet. I was made to sleep with my head next to the hole.

With diarrhea, I was unable to gain weight. I remained at a skeletal 67 pounds. I could not stand without support. The cells were also inhabited by clouds of flies and mosquitoes. I found a crude engraving on the wall which read, "9 Marines marooned on Makin Island — August 12, 1942." Nine Marines were then listed by name.

A native, born on Kwajalein, was allowed to speak to me through the eight-inch hole. He asked, "Are you Louis Zamperini, the USC track star?" I could not believe my ears. He said that he was a Trojan fan, and began to tell me about my own track records. We discussed the Olympics and USC football, and even the Rose Bowl victories. He then said, "My time is up."

I replied, "Before you leave, tell me about these nine Marines."

He said, "They were all executed by decapitation with the samurai sword. That is what happens to all prisoners who come to Kwajalein."

Almost on a daily basis, the guards would taunt and remind us of our impending execution by slicing their flattened hand against their Adam's apple and making the appropriate sound.

We were interrogated separately. As I was led to the interrogation building, I passed by two somber young girls. I couldn't understand what they were doing in a combat zone. Entering the interrogation room, I saw six naval officers sitting behind a white table. They were dressed in white uniforms, decorated with gold braid and combat medals.

I was told to sit down facing the officers. The table was covered with biscuits, pastries and some kind of soda drink. In a nonchalant manner, each lit up a cigarette and stared

at me as they blew the smoke casually from their mouths. It appeared to be a set-up, to tempt me to answer questions to their satisfaction. I was offered none of the amenities.

The preliminaries were about my running career, the Olympics and our epic survival in the Pacific. It ended with an officer saying, "You made headlines when you were missing at sea." Then he added, "I was graduating from USC about the time you enrolled." He seemed to be the most arrogant and obnoxious of the panelists.

The interrogation began with talk of sex. The ranking officer asked me, "How many girls do you have on your islands to satisfy your military personnel?" I told him, "none."

He said, "Then how do they get satisfaction?"

I replied, "They use their willpower until they get home."

He said, "Japan provides girls on every island to keep our men happy." Then I understood what the two sad looking young girls were doing there — they were conscripted to gratify the men on Kwajalein.

The interrogation continued: "What model B-24 were you flying in?" We knew the Japanese had more than one B-24 that crash landed intact, so it was no big deal to tell them we were flying a B-24 D. Our borrowed B-24, the Green Hornet, was an old ship. Our regular B-24 was an E model. They finally produced a photograph of a B-24 E.

The next question was regarding radar. "Where is the radar on the plane? Draw a picture of it." This was a senseless question since Japan had the two intact B-24s. The intense question was, "How do you operate the radar?"

I said, "I have no idea. That is the job of the radioman or the engineer." I really did know, but this was my out. The interrogation was not to their satisfaction, so I returned to my cell without a snack, drink or even a cigarette.

Our food consisted of leftover scraps that were headed for the pig-pen. On

their way to feed the swine, there was a stop at our cells where they simply threw the rice at us. We spent our time picking up each grain from the dirty floor. Our liquid was radish soup. It contained chunks of a giant radish, called *daikon*, boiled in water.

The Communication Problem:

A guard asked my name. I told him, "My name is Louis Zamperini."

He said, "Ruie Zamperini-ka."

I told him, "No, just 'Louis Zamperini.'" The "L" was a tongue twister for him, and the "ka" at the end was simply a quotation mark.

The first guard that came on duty looked at me and said, "Ohio."

I would say, "No, California." Ohio simply meant "Good morning."

When a guard appeared at the door, I had to stand up. The first guard reached inside with arm extended, hand flat with palm facing down, and began to wave all fingers downward. I immediately laid down. He was mad, so I stood up. This hand signal in the U.S. means "down." But in Japan, it means "come here."

The guards were ordered not to fraternize with the prisoners. We were left alone in total silence. It was a lonely existence. I looked up at the names of the nine Marines who were executed, but now I considered them my cell-mates. I took a name each day and wondered about that person's life. I asked myself, "What did he look like?" "Where was he from?" "Did he have a girlfriend, or was he married?" "Did he have children?" "How would his family take the news of his death?" I wondered about his fearful reaction or last emotional thoughts as the sword came swiftly down, sending his head rolling. Was he buried on the island, or taken out to sea? This was all I had, these nine names of devoted Marines and heroes of the Pacific. Soon I would be joining them.

Submarine Crews:

The next morning I heard a commotion of many voices. Suddenly, there was a line-up in front of my door. It was a submarine crew in for refueling, supplies and shore leave. The novelty of a POW was an exciting treat for them. As each sailor passed

by our cells, he cursed us, threw rocks or jabbed us with sticks. We were tormented like caged animals, but felt more like sewer rats.

The next day, I was back in the interrogation room. These officers, I am sure, considered this a clever and strategic move. After the deluge of torment and humiliation inflicted by the sailors, I believe they thought our spirits would be broken, making us vulnerable to their interrogation.

As I entered the room, they were chatting. They looked at me and grinned. My face was covered with caked blood. The topic of conversation was the number and location of new airfields on Oahu. They unfolded a large map and asked me to mark the locations of the fields and the number and type of aircraft handled at each. They already had the major fields marked as a result of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

There were some new, mock-up airfields and planes that I was well aware of, but purposefully, I hesitated to tell them. As they persisted in knowing, I revealed their location and type of planes. They grinned with satisfaction. I was also grinning, inside, with satisfaction. My reward was a biscuit and a cup of water.

Good Cop, Bad Cop:

The following morning, a new guard came on duty and began to jab me with a stick. He made my life even more miserable. That same evening, another new guard came on duty. He looked into my eyes and said, "You Christian? Me Christian." I told him, "Me Christian." He was a kind and happy person and gave me his ration of candy. I well remember his name as Kawamura.

The next day, the bad guard jabbed me with his stick until blood ran down my face.

When Kawamura came on duty, he questioned the blood. I told him who was responsible. He flexed his muscle and indicated he would beat up the bad guard. I never gave it another thought. I didn't see either guard for three days. Then Kawamura came on duty. He opened my cell door and pointed to the bad guard who was about 50 yards away with a bandaged head. Kawamura had kept

his promise.

Human Guinea Pig:

The next morning we were taken to the porch of the infirmary. Two doctors and their aides prepared for us an intravenous injection. As they administered a smoky fluid, we were asked to describe each feeling as it came. We swayed from dizziness and had red, prickly pimples that broke out on our bodies and burned throughout the night. The aides kept taking notes as we described our dangerously changing condition. We were guinea pigs.

It was hard to believe that life could be this unbearable. I prayed to God for help. Soon we both came down with dengue fever. It was really a blessing, since the high fever made time pass quickly, and the pain was more bearable. The fear of execution became more tolerable.

Another submarine crew arrived and we had to go through the same routine of pain and humiliation. Tranquilized with the fever, we were more tolerant to the abuse.

In the morning, I was again to face the interrogators. By now, I am sure, they expected me to break and divulge all. The main issue was the number of planes, ships and troops that were being transported to the Pacific via Hawaii. I told them, "We have spent 47 days on a raft at sea and now 40 days on this island. We are totally obsolete. The speed and flow of military might coming from the United States makes any information obsolete within 24 hours." I was hastily dismissed without a snack.

On the 42nd day, an officer informed us that the next day we would be put on board a naval vessel and travel with a Japanese fleet to Yokohama. Although an execution date had been set, we were instead to become prisoners of war. We could hardly believe our good fortune and the guards didn't understand it.

Perpetuation of the Testimony of Capt. Louis Zamperini in the matter of affiant's knowledge regarding prisoner of war interrogation on the island of Kwajalein in the Marshall chain:
Ralph W. Montgomery
Special Agent
Counter Intelligence Corps,
Sixth Army

KSC islandwide cleanup is Sunday

The Kwajalein Scuba Club islandwide cleanup will be from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m Sunday. Meet at the KSC tank house during those times to participate.

The cleanup is being held in conjunction with PADI's Project AWARE. For more information, contact Steve Moore at 57072 or 52517.

Softball Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 16

5:15 p.m. Spartans II/Mosey Brandon
5:15 p.m. Deenju/Spartans I Girls Ragan
5:15 p.m. Stingrays/Guppies Dally

Monday, Sept. 18

4:00 p.m. Criminals/Chapel Brandon
5:15 p.m. Medicare/H.B. Monnin Brandon
5:15 p.m. Artic Engineers/Tequila Sunrise Dally
5:30 p.m. Spartans I Girls/Scrubs Ragan

Tuesday, Sept. 19

5:15 p.m. Spartans II Girls/30 Something Ragan
5:15 p.m. Tolemour/Spartans I Boys Brandon
5:15 p.m. Lejimmas/Spartans III Dally
6:45 p.m. Ebeye Mid/Dove Brandon
8:00 p.m. SOB/Stingrays Brandon

Wednesday, Sept. 20

5:15 p.m. Criminals/Medicare Brandon
5:15 p.m. 30 Something/Jab Eliklik Ragan
5:15 p.m. Barnacles/Spartans II Dally
6:45 p.m. M.K. Brothers/Ebeye Mid II Brandon
8:00 p.m. Artic Engineers/Kamje Brandon

Thursday, Sept. 21

5:15 p.m. Deenju/Homeplate Ragan
5:15 p.m. Son of Bob/Artic Engineers Brandon
5:15 p.m. 8 Isn't Enough/Spartans III Dally
6:45 p.m. Criminals/Se United Brandon
8:00 p.m. Ej Bwe Wot/Mosey Brandon

Friday, Sept. 22

5:15 p.m. Spartans II Girls/Spartans I Girls Ragan
5:15 p.m. Chapel/M.K. Brothers Dally
6:45 p.m. Lejimmas/Tolemour Brandon
8:00 p.m. Stingrays/Tequila Sunrise Brandon

Youth Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 19

5 p.m. SDA-Pee Wee/Sundevils Pee Wee
6 p.m. Brown-Maynard/Beach Bums Jr. Girls
7 p.m. Flavin-Smith/Maiki Jr. Girls

Wednesday, Sept. 20

6 p.m. Kaurur/Big Boys Jr. Boys
7 p.m. Soldiers/Jabro-Jr. Boys Jr. Boys

Thursday, Sept. 21

5 p.m. Ray DeMaio/Red Fire Dragons Pee Wee
6 p.m. Ladies of the Cross/Sining Girls Jr. Girls
7 p.m. Little Rascals/Pierre-Mike Jr. Boys

Friday, Sept. 22

6 p.m. SDA-Jr. Boys/Mosey II Jr. Boys
7 p.m. Slow Break/Jab Makade Jr. Boys

Racquetball Tournament Sunday, Sept. 24

Male and female competitors of all ages invited.
Sign up at the Community Activities Office.
Registration deadline is Sept. 22. Fee is \$10.
Questions? Call Ian at 53331.

That's the way the ball bounces



(Photos by Peter Rejcek)

Above: Spartans I shortstop Megan Graham makes a quick throw to first base on a ground ball during Tuesday night's match against Jab Eliklik. **Right:** Jab Eliklik outfielder Belina Ibtu prepares for impact with a well hit ball to right field during the game. **Spartans I Women won, 13-9.**



Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFE PACIFIC



Lunch	
Sat	Baked stuffed zucchini ★ Arroz con pollo Saimin bar
Sun	Grill: Jumbo chili dogs Brunch station open ★ Fried chicken Salisbury steak
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Spaghetti and meat sauce Pork adobo
Tues	Southwest vegetable bake ★ London broil Italian sausage and peppers Grill: Barbecued chicken sandwich
Wed	Baked fish supreme ★ Barbecued spare ribs Stomboli with marinara Grill: Ham and Swiss croissant
Thur	Mongolian wok stir-fry ★ Country-fried chicken Veal piccata Grill: Club sandwich
Fri	Spicy stir-fry with tofu ★ Roasted top round Fish and chips Grill: South-of-the-border burger

Dinner	
Tonight	Turkey vegetable stir-fry ★ Tamale pie Catch of the day
Sat	Deep dish vegetable pie ★ Chicken-fried steak with gravy Pizza madness
Sun	Vegetarian lasagna roll ★ Hamburger bar German pot roast
Mon	Fresh vegetable stir-fry ★ Grilled pork chops Calzone with marinara
Tues	Baked stuffed zucchini ★ Pasta with meat balls Chicken nuggets with sauce
Wed	Quiche Lorraine ★ Prime rib with garlic bread Chicken sizzling salad
Thur	Vegetarian chow mein ★ Beef stew Polynesian pork

★This symbol denotes the Wellness Menu.

**Gilligan's Lunch Specials
(Sept. 16-22)**

Sat 9/16	Beef teriyaki Burger: Mushroom
Thur 9/21	Cajun shrimp fettuccine Burger: Picnic
Fri 9/22	Turkey cranberry bagel sandwich Burger: Ranch

**Gilligan's Dinner Specials
(Sept. 15-22)**

Tonight	Thai fry flank steak Prime rib
Sat	Chicken Florentine Prime rib
Sun	Arroz con pollo
Mon	Pan-sautéed catfish
Tues	Pork chow mein
Wed	Pepperoni pizza
Thur	Seafood stir-fry

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 51296.

KAPS AIDE, Education Dept. Part time. Classroom assistant needed for preschool and school-age service programs. Responsibilities include assistance with snack preparation, food sanitation procedures, safety and supervision of children and active participation in a wide variety of recreational activities. Must possess a cheerful, energetic spirit and be able to work well with children. Criminal history background check required.

ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIAN. Temporary full time. Duties include inspecting hazardous waste accumulation areas, storage tanks above and below ground, performing compliance audits, assisting in obtaining samples, preparing samples for shipment and responding to spills. Experience in Microsoft applications preferred.

SECRETARY, Community Activities. Part time. Looking for well-qualified, self-motivated individual to be responsible for maintenance of administrative database, labor recording and supply requisitions. Experience in Microsoft Office 95, filing systems, basic organization, as well as good interpersonal, oral and written skills a must.

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Aeromet-KMR weather station. Challenging, developmental position for someone who knows office routine and admin computer systems. Duties include mission documentation and data, handling mail and correspondence, purchase orders and financial documents, as well as supporting site manager and support for staff travel, benefits and leave. Call 51508 for an interview.

WANTED

WEB DESIGNER to help develop Web page for the Marshallese Cultural Center. Call Cris or Eric, 52935.

VOLUNTEERS to help with Mani Day celebrations at the Marshallese Cultural Center Oct. 2. Call Cris or Eric, 52935.

USED THREE-wheel bike in good shape to buy. Call Doug Hepler, 52681, after 4 p.m.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for responsible and neat couple (mid 30s) in October. Parents will be visiting for one week at that time, also. We love animals. Call John or Stephanie at 58823H or 52222W.

EXPERT on sewing or related tasks. Will pay top dollar for good quality stitching and pattern work. Call Eric, 53065.

FOUND

LITTLE TYKES rake and hoe at Emon Beach Sept. 4. Call 54643.

LOST

DIGITAL CAMERA at family pool Sept. 4. Photos are very important. Call 52439.

BLACK NIKE shoe for left foot. Call 52434.

PENTAX CAMERA and flashlight out of my tote bag at Emon Beach Sept. 3. Return to P.O. Box 895 or Tr. 636. At the least, I would like my film with children's pictures.

BOYS' RED AND BLUE striped polo shirt at Emon Beach Sept. 3. Call 52435.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 6-11 a.m., Qtrs. 121-D (back patio). Men's, women's and children's clothing, toys, videos, household items, TV stand on wheels, Pfaltzgraff Yorktown dish set.

SATURDAY, 7:30 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 493-B. Baby clothes and items, kid's clothes, kitchen items and more. No early birds.

SATURDAY and MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 401-A. PCS sale. 13" TV, VCR, kitchenware, food processor, answering machine, ceramic flower pot, indoor and outdoor plants, African violets, clothing and more.

SATURDAY, 9 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 409-A. Everything must go. Free food.

SATURDAY, 1-4 p.m., and **MONDAY, 7-10 a.m.**, Qtrs. 127-C. Children's and adult clothing, toys, household items, crystal, educational software, water filter, distiller, books and more.

SATURDAY, 1-3 p.m., Qtrs. 450-B. Kid's clothes, toys, kitchen stuff, T-shirts, baby backpack, women's size clothes, men's X-large clothes, baby swing and more. Rain cancels.

SATURDAY, 5-7 p.m., Qtrs. 125-B (back patio). Clothes, toys, patio table and more.

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., TR. 603. No early birds. Rain cancels.

FOR SALE

SONY five-disc CD player, \$95; Maytag dishwasher, less than one year old, \$425; oak entertainment center, very nice, \$175; various size drapes, mini-blinds and rugs for three-bedroom 200 series house. Call 54643.

MICROWAVE, \$75; golf clubs with cart, bag and Big Bertha driver, \$175; Korean mink blankets. Call 51561.

PLAY PEN, almost new, paid \$119, will sell for \$85. Call 52639.

LA-Z-BOY dual recliner/sofa, \$450; entertainment center, \$35; TV trays, \$40; teal blue 8' x 11' rug, \$40; beige 10' x 11' rug, \$30; Panasonic vacuum with attachments and three bags, \$40; steam cleaner, \$65;

Classified Ads and Community Notices

This week at Gilligan's



Tonight

D.J. Steve McGrew spins all the hits from the '70s, '80s and '90s, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday

D.J. Glen Ogletree plays all the hits from the '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday

Country Western night with your host, Harry Luckett, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

shorty wetsuit (M), \$30; cordless phone, \$15; golf clubs, \$40; braided rugs, \$25 for set; bar stools, \$20 each or three for \$55. Call 54109.

CANNONDALE trailer, \$75; small room refrigerator, \$75; Penn 12/0 reel and trolling pole, \$250; 9' Livingstone hard shell dinghy, \$900; wooden floor for inflatable dinghy, \$50; small lego table and chair, \$20. Call 53466.

CHILDREN'S 16" bikes, Kwaj-condition, \$15 each; children's complete twin sheet sets, less than one year old; girls' ballet Barbie; boys' sports motif, \$20 each; trailer carpeting; wine-colored hall runner, 21' 5"L x 3'W, 10' 3" x 8' burgundy, 7' 7" x 9' grey, \$25 each; assorted remnants. Call 51044.

BOYS' PANTS, white, size 29 waist, 30 length, \$5; assorted boys' clothing; royal blue Hawaiian print dress with matching jacket, girls' size 14, \$25; Navy dress, girls' size 14, \$20; Capri pants, size 16, \$5 each;



Boeing and Domes International is hosting an open house at the completed project on the north end of the island Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All island residents invited.

assorted Star Wars toys, best offer; six window valances, light blue, good condition, \$40. Call Jeanne, 52758.

DRAPERY RODS for 400 series house, \$5; draperies, \$10; wooden utility cabinets, \$5; counter kitchen/dining room divider, \$15; reel-to-reel tape deck, \$20; plants, \$5-\$10; 10 lbs. dumbbell weight, \$3; Kwaj-condition bicycles, \$10-\$15. Call 52342.

IBM COMPUTER CPU, model PR233MX, 32 MB of SDRAM; Western Digital 5.1 GB hard drive; Mitsumi 32-speed CD ROM drive; 33.6 voice/fax/data modem; Windows 98; Epson Stylus 640 color printer and tray scanner, \$800 or best offer. Call Ken, 59804.

LADIES' beginner golf club set, \$50; answering machine, \$10; Bissell carpet sweeper, \$5. Call 53470 evenings.

WOMEN'S RALEIGH three-speed bike, Kwaj-proof, with new spare aluminum front wheel, \$150; Skill 3/8" drill with case, \$30; slalom ski with case, \$25; tool box with two slide-out trays, \$5. Call 52790.

TWO CB RADIOS, GE brand, new. For more details, call Eric, 54364. Serious offers only.

AVENT breast pump, \$20; Fisher Price vibrating bouncy chair, \$20; Evenflo backpack with wheels, \$50; baby walker, \$20; Diaper Genie refills, \$2 each; one package Huggies Goodnites, 45-65 lbs., \$12. Call 53713.

BLENDER, excellent condition, \$30; bright pink snorkel fins, mask and snorkel, all brand new, \$55 for all or \$20 each. Call 54216 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB'S Fun Run will be Monday. Distances are half, one and

five miles. Meet at the field by the bowling alley at 5:15 p.m. Race starts at 5:30 p.m. Questions? Call Bob or Jane Sholar, 51815.

IT'S NOT a rumor. Gilligan's is featuring its first "Gourmet Night" Sunday. Our menu is seafood cakes, sweet potato vichyssoise, garden salad, grilled tenderloin of beef or molasses grilled cornish hens, chocolate pudding cake with Tia Maria mocha sauce and fresh brewed coffee. For reservations, call Jewels, 58909.

LATITUDE 8 will be performing in Gilligan's dining room Sept. 24, 8-10 p.m. This is a non-smoking event.

FIRST KWAJALEIN Swim Team meet is Sunday at 4 p.m. Come cheer for your favorite swimmer.

SCHOOL ADVISORY Council will hold its first monthly public meeting of the 2000-2001 school year Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7



**Tune into CPN for the
No. 1 Sports Talk Show with
Jim Rome, Tuesday-Saturday,
1224 AM, 1-2 p.m.**

Classified Ads and Community Notices

Effective immediately:

No bicycle will be shipped on the Dash-7 flights to and from Roi unless it is packed properly in a box. For more information, call 52660 or 53540.

p.m., in the elementary school music room.

ALL LADIES are welcome to a CWF prayer circle Sunday, 6:30 p.m., in CAC Room 6. Questions? Call Joan, 54519, or June, 53481.

THURSDAY NIGHT Women's Bowling League still has some slots open. League starts Sept. 21 at 5:45 p.m. For more information, call Elena, 53397, or Dolly, 53534, or sign up at the Bowling Center.

THERE WILL be an orientation session for the Weigh Down workshop tonight, 6 p.m., in the Religious Education Building. Anyone interested in losing weight through a Christian-based program, come to the session or call Amy, 52681.

MONTE CARLO bowling will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. Prizes are bigger and better. Cold beverages are available inside the Bowling Center for your convenience. To make a reservation, call 53320.

SIGN UP individually or as a team for the two-person golf league sponsored by Kwajalein Golf Association. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Sept. 19. An "A" and "B" player are needed to make up the team. Entry fee is \$30 per person. Sign up at the Pro Shop or call Phil Backstrom, 53398 or 51257.

FAMILY POOL will be closed Sunday at 2:30 p.m. due to a swim meet. Regular hours will resume Monday.



UMUC

**What are the consequences of insatiable curiosity?
What does it mean to be human?
What is reality?
What is time?
What is history?**

**Register for the UMUC course about Science Fiction to discuss these and other weighty issues.
The class will meet Sunday and Monday,
Sept. 24-25, 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
For more details, call 52800.**

KWAJALEIN SHRINE Club meets the third Wednesday of the month in the Kabua Room at 7 p.m. For more information, call Jonathan Jackson, 51506 or 54430.

KWAJALEIN BACHELORS Advisory Council will meet Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1 p.m., in the UPRC.

THERE WILL be a memorial service for Juan Bautista in the island chapel tonight at 6 p.m. A potluck reception will follow at the Pacific Club at 7 p.m. Bring a dish to share.

THERE ARE only a few applications left for the Kwajalein Art Guild Holiday Bazaar. They are available on the mini-mall bulletin board. Questions? Call Dana, 54216.

KWAJALEIN DANCE Association's first monthly communitywide dance party for the school year is Sunday, Sept. 24, 7-10 p.m. Admission is free. Singles, couples, adults and teens welcome. Introductory group lesson 7-8 p.m. Check out the world of social dancing. Bring your own non-alcoholic beverage. For more information, call Donna, 53470, evenings.

2ND ANNUAL Roi-Namur chili cook-off, arts and crafts fair and carnival will be Sunday,

10 a.m. Sponsored by Enniburr Children's Christmas Fund and the Outrigger Club. All proceeds go to the Enniburr Children's Christmas party. For more information, call Aileen, 56364 or 56394.

PIANO ACCOMPANIST is needed for the Community Chorus. Thursday evening rehearsals run from late September to December, with a performance scheduled for Dec. 5. If you can assist with all or a portion of the accompanying, call Dick, 51684.

NEW TO KWAJ? Yokwe Yuk Women's Club is hosting a newcomer's coffee tonight, 7 p.m., at Qtrs. 105-A. Come meet new friends and get involved in island activities. Questions? Call Dianne, 55990.

FALL HOURS have resumed at Emon Beach. Lifeguards are on duty the following hours only: Sundays and Mondays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Continue to use the buddy system at Coral Sands and Camp Hamilton. Questions? Call Emilee, 52847.

DUE TO SCHEDULING problems, the Monday Night Mixed Bowling League is moving to Sunday evening. The league will now start Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in bowling, contact Elena or Harry, 53397, or sign up at the Bowling Center.

JOIN KWAJALEIN Scuba Club in Project Aware, an islandwide cleanup Sunday. Groups or individuals report to the tankhouse from 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bags and trucks with drivers will be provided. Prizes awarded for the most trash collected above and below water. Free hot dogs and sodas to all participants. Call Steve, 52517.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. If you have a desire to stop drinking, call 56292 to leave a message, and we will get back to you.

The new Kwaj Cookbooks are here!

They are available Sunday, noon-1 p.m., at the REB next to the chapel. Questions? Call Lora, 54186

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Fantasia 2000 (New Release, G)

Sixty years after Walt Disney's groundbreaking marriage of animation and classical music premiered, the studio has released a new version, blending visual animation and works from such composers as Gershwin, Beethoven and Stravinsky. (Voices of Steve Martin, Bette Midler, James Earl Jones, Angela Lansbury, Penn Jillette) (90 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Timecode (New Release, R)

Plot takes a backseat to technique in this film, which used four synchronized digital video cameras in four separate locations. The story, outlined in advance, was improvised and enacted in a single continuous take, with the unedited images from all four locations presented on the screen at once. The story: A casting session is beset with murder, infidelity and an earthquake. (Holly Hunter) (97 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Center Stage (New Release, PG-13)

In this emotional drama, a team of young dancers are competing for places in a prestigious dance troupe. They must deal with the ups and downs of trying to find their place in the world, as they fight for their dream. (Peter Gallagher) (114 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Summer Stock (Classic, 1950)

A New England farm becomes the setting of a summer theater production. All sorts of romances ensue. (Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Gloria DeHaven, Eddie Bracken, Phil Silvers) (109 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Center Stage (New Release, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Timecode (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Fantasia 2000 (New Release, G)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Fantasia 2000 (New Release, G)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Timecode (New Release, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(File photo)

The spirited young naval cadets from the Indonesian tall ship *KRI Dewaruci* who paraded for island residents in March are no longer on board the ship, which is scheduled to dock here Sunday. Stay tuned to the television roller for event details.

Indonesian tall ship returns Sunday

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

It's back.

The elegant tall ship *KRI Dewaruci*, Indonesia's naval training vessel, is expected to dock at Echo Pier Sunday.

The three-masted, steel-hulled barquentine was here in March on its way to participate in the Sail Boston 2000 race in July. Along the way, the *Dewaruci* visited Pearl Harbor, the Panama Canal, Alameda, Acapulco, Miami, Norfolk and Baltimore.

The vessel's cadets, who performed a lively parade during their March visit, are no longer on the ship, ac-

ording to Preston Lockridge, USAKA/KMR Public Affairs officer. He said the cadets flew home to finish their final year at the naval academy.

Still, the ship and its 60-man crew will be on Kwaj until Wednesday. Lockridge said a schedule of events has not yet been set. Residents should stay tuned to the roller for details.

Nicknamed the "Goddess of the Equator," the ship is named after an Indonesian sea god who represents sincerity and courage. Constructed in 1952 by a German company, the *Dewaruci* was launched in 1953 and has served the Indonesian navy for 47 years.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: South-southeast to south-southwest at 6 to 12 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with isolated showers.

Winds: South to southwest at 4 to 8 knots, with higher gusts in and near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 86°

September rain total: 5.99"

Annual rain total: 63.33"

Annual deviation: -1.78"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday September 16	0640/1849	2042/0822	0526, 5.8' 1742, 5.6'	1135, 0.5' 2349, 0.5'
Sunday September 17	0639/1849	2126/0912	0556, 5.6' 1812, 5.5'	1203, 0.6'
Monday September 18	0639/1848	2213/1003	0628, 5.2' 1846, 5.4'	0022, 0.7' 1232, 0.9'
Tuesday September 19	0639/1847	2303/1058	0702, 4.7' 1926, 5.0'	0100, 1.1' 1305, 1.2'