



The Russians have landed!



Russians and Marines got together for a sporting good time prior to Cooperation from the Sea '95.

Pyramid Rock beach closed

Pyramid Rock beach is closed through Monday. No access will be permitted into the area. The beach will be reopened for routine operations on Tuesday.

Liberty bus operations canceled through Sept. 2

The end of World War II commemoration has now consumed all of the 44 and 36 passenger buses which normally operate for the liberty bus. As a result the daily liberty bus run to Waikiki will not operate through Sept. 2. It will resume its normal operation on Sept. 3.

Base Post Office announces new hours of operation

The Base Post Office announces its new hours, effective immediately: 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Silent Drill Team to give two shows on Sept. 3

The U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon will be performing in Hawaii for the first time ever Sept. 3.

This world-famous marching unit will be performing at 1 p.m. during Air Expo '95 at Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. A sunset performance will also be held at 6 p.m. on the flight line between Hangars 103 and 104 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The Silent Drill Platoon will perform a dazzling exhibition of precision drill unlike any other. With shiny bayonets fixed atop their brilliantly finished M-1 rifles, these Marines excite their audiences with intricate drill routines performed without verbal commands. An elaborate and captivating rifle inspection will highlight the Silent Drill Platoon's performance.

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J03 Dean Nazario
Combined Information Bureau

Three Russian ships carrying about 1,000 sailors and naval infantry steamed into Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Sunday, in peace, not in war.

American Sailors, Marines and civilians gave a warm Aloha welcome to the officers and sailors of three Russian Federation Navy ships — RFN Admiral Panteleyev (Udaloy Class DDG-548), RFN Vladimir Koleschitsky (Boris Chilikin Class AOR) and a Ropucha Class tanker landing ship (LST-11).

U.S. Third Fleet Commander Vice Admiral Conrad C. Lautenbacher Jr., welcomed Russian Pacific Fleet Deputy Commander Vice Admiral Oleg Mikhailovich Faleyev and servicemembers of the Russian Federation Navy and Russian Federation Naval Infantry to Hawaii for "Cooperation From the Sea '95", a combined maritime disaster relief exercise scheduled through today.

"This exercise is another great step in the process we have made in bringing our two navies together," said Vice Adm. Lautenbacher, Senior Operational Commander for the exercise.

"As our Sailors and Marines train together in this humanitarian exercise, we add to the great good will

See Russians, A-11



Vice Admiral Oleg Mikhailovich Faleyev, Chief of Staff, Russian Pacific Fleet, reviews U.S. Navy and Marine Corps forces while attending a welcoming ceremony for Russian Federation Naval sailors and infantrymen at Pearl Harbor Navy Base, Hawaii, during exercise Cooperation From the Sea '95.

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Marine Corps file photo

The United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon will perform at two locations this weekend. They will be performing at the Air Expo '95 at 1 p.m. on Sunday and also on the K-Boy flight line Sunday at 6 p.m. This is the first time the team has performed in Hawaii.

Thousands of World War II veterans expected for 50th Anniversary events

Compiled by SSgt. Aiko Brum
Community Relations Chief

Veterans of World War II, along with active duty U. S. soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and members of the U. S. Coast Guard from the Pacific Area, will participate in the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of the End of World War II to be held on Oahu from Sept. 1 to 3.

A succession of ceremonies and events designed to honor all veterans of World War II will also remember the air, land and sea battles of the war in the Pacific. President Bill Clinton is scheduled to participate in a number of the activities.

These events mark the End of War in the Pacific and the End of World War II on Sept. 2, 1945, which President Harry S. Truman proclaimed as "VJ" Day — Victory over Japan Day. At 9:04 a.m. that day, the guns of World War II fell silent with the stroke of a pen as Japanese officers surrendered on the USS Missouri.

U.S. Marines will spearhead America's tribute to those who made that victory possible, Saturday, at the

National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. More than 10,000 veterans — the true VIPs for the event — are expected to attend. President Clinton will provide the keynote address, and Secretary of Defense William Perry and Commandant of the Marine Corps General Charles C. Krulak will also attend. Also, Navy and allied ships will be open for public viewing on Sept. 2-4, and the USS Carl Vinson will be open on Sept. 3-4.

The following events, sponsored by the Department of Defense and the State of Hawaii, will commemorate the sacrifices and service of our World War II veterans, the passing of the torch to new generations, and the hope that the 21st century will be a century of peace, freedom and hope. Other VJ Day and End of World War II commemorations will be held in the continental U. S. and other locations around the world. For more information on the Hawaii events, call 1-800-GO-HAWAII, or the U. S. Pacific Command's voice mail system with the latest information on each event at (808) 422-8811.

Commanding general addresses safety concerns

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff Writer

With the holiday weekend approaching, improving safety is a focal point of BGen. D.F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii.

"My best advice to any leader is to have our people think about safety and have a plan of action for the holiday week-end, such as a designated driver," BGen. Bice said.

The main concern is seeing Marines and sailors keep safety in mind.

"We need to make safety more than just a briefing by the gunny before a week-end. Safety is more than that. —

it's an attitude and a way of thinking," BGen. Bice said. "Quality of life is a term that is used a lot. However, the number one concern of quality of life is whether the individual doing the job, in garrison or the field, is returning home alive."

A large part of the concern involves investigating not only what happened in or what caused an accident, but the deeper part — "The root cause," BGen. Bice called it.

"For instance, a truck ran into the back of a car. At first, it looks it was a case where this was a simple mistake.

"But upon reviewing the situation," BGen. Bice continued, "it was realized

the driver of the truck had been driving for 20 hours straight. There's your root cause."

BGen. Bice gave another example of root cause. A Marine fell off scaffolding while painting at his barracks. The initial report stated the Marine fell because he wasn't paying attention.

"But the root cause," BGen. Bice said, "was the Marine found the scaffolding and put it together himself, despite not having experience in scaffolding and not being trained to use it.

"Organizations must take steps necessary to ensure their Marines' safety, and looking for potential 'root causes' for accidents can help prevent them,"

BGen. Bice continued. According to the Base Safety Center, DUIs aboard the base, though decreased in number, are still a problem among Marines and sailors.

"Drinking and driving is unacceptable; it's dangerous for those doing it and for every one else on the highway. It's not only illegal, it's stupid," said BGen. Bice.

To help combat against drinking and driving and safety negligence, the commanding general has tasked the Base Safety Center to display visual reminders on safety and to look at

See Safety, A-6

Every Clime and Place

Marines splash down at Exercise Freedom Banner '95

POHANG, Republic of Korea (July 15, 1995) — Assault Amphibious Vehicle Company, 1st Combat Assault Battalion, 3d Marine Division, splashed 28 AAVs onto Dogu Beach here recently as part of Exercise Freedom Banner '95, a Maritime Prepositioning Force exercise that tests the rapid deployment, assembly, and execution of a Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

The Assault Amphibious Vehicles dove down the ramp of a Maritime Prepositioning Ship into the ocean below. The engines roared as they cut through the water and headed for the beach.

Used as a transport vehicle, the AAV can carry as many as 25 fully combat-ready Marines from ship to

shore, in order to conduct an amphibious assault.

This time, however, there were no troops, no assault. Rather, it was an exercise to practice instream off-loads from an MPS.

Though the unit performs many instream off-loads using Navy amphibious ships designed to launch AAVs, said Capt. Kent S. Ralston, company commander, this was the first time for most of the AAV crewmen to do a splash off an NTS.

One of the first-timers, Lance Corporal Michael L. Fraase, AAV crewman, 1st AAV Battalion, is just one of the Marines who benefited from the exercise.

"When you go to the AAV schools, you learn the basics, but when you go to the fleet you build upon your knowledge," he said. Fraase said he and the rest of the company has learned a great deal during the

exercise, and will be even more prepared for the next one.

Prepared, maybe, to lessen the time it took to off-load the MPS. Ralston said it is typical of an NTS off-load to take longer than a launch from other ships because of the extra heavy equipment that must be worked around during the splash.

What recently took five hours to off-load the AAVs from the NTS, would take about 10 minutes from an amphibious ship during an amphibious assault.

Ralston said taking longer on an NTS is understandable since it is never used for a forced entry. "On the NTS, we're not staged to do a combat-assault splash," he said.

So what is an NTS off-load designed to do? Basically, its purpose is to stage equipment in a friendly environment until ordered into battle. Freedom Banner '95 is

used to exercise this procedure.

According to Ralston, the training an AAV company receives from the exercise familiarizes AAV crewmen with the UTS off-load, tests their MPS off-load capabilities, and ensures the equipment is operational. In an actual war-time situation, after the off-load, AAV company would wait for orders to move in, either by land or sea. But for this exercise, the unit will keep up on maintenance, as well as participate in a four-day field training exercise to test the unit's combat readiness.

"Amphibious assault is what the Marine Corps is all about," said Fraase.

Ralston said the Freedom Banner exercise gives Marines experience with an MPS off-load so they will be ready to fight if called to do so. (Okinawa PAO, LCpl. Marc Harmon)

Light armored vehicle

Ground forces may soon have a light armored vehicle capable of shooting down a fighter jet or a helicopter backing them up.

Marine Corps Operational Test and Evaluation Activity completed testing of the Light Armored Vehicle-Air Defense prototype at Yuma, Ariz., and China Lake, Calif.

The LAV-AD is equipped with two Stinger missile weapon stations, each bearing four Stinger missiles, and a 25mm Gatling Gun. This latest variant of the LAV family carries a three-man crew.

"The LAV-AD is designed for low altitude air defense with a mobile light armored reconnaissance unit," said Maj. Franz Gayl, operational test project officer. "The three-man crew will consist of a vehicle commander, drive and gunner.

Blotter

• An anonymous caller reported a suspect punched a victim in the face inside the Enlisted Club. The military police made contact with the suspect and detected a strong odor of alcohol. An investigation revealed the suspect was under the legal age to consume an alcoholic beverage. Military police apprehended suspect and released him to his unit representative. The victim sustained a bloody nose, but declined medical attention. The military police processed the suspect for assault, breach of peace, underage drinking, and drunk and disorderly.

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• A victim reported between 11:25 p.m., Aug. 19 and 9 a.m., Aug. 20, person(s) unknown entered his secured BEQ room, barracks 1656, and removed his ATM card from his

wallet, withdrew \$180 from his checking account and returned the ATM card to his wallet. A military police investigation continues.

• Military police apprehended a suspect after he presented a false insurance card during a traffic stop adjacent Mokapu gate. The military police processed the suspect for forgery of an insurance card and issued him traffic citations, and released him to his unit representative.

• Military police detained a suspect for driving on state suspension after stopping her on Harris Street for driving without headlights on. A investigation revealed the suspect is driving on suspension from the State of Georgia. Military police issued the suspect a traffic citations and released her to her unit representative.

• The Military Police Department has a 24-hour recorded Community Action Line set up to assist in any questions or concerns individuals may have. Call today and help take a bite out of crime.

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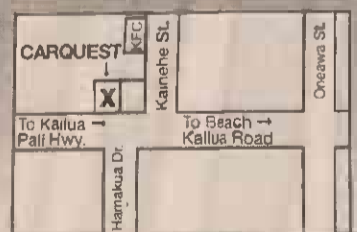
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Editorial/Commentary

What do you think of the Commandant's recent revision of the women's PFT which require female Marines to run three miles?



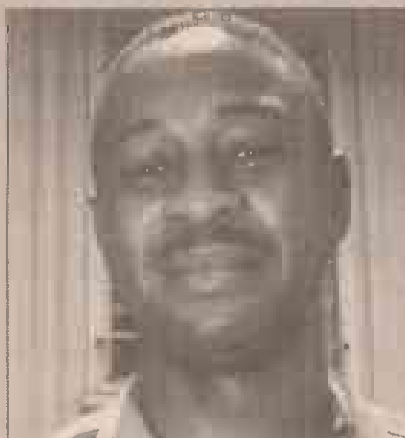
MGySgt. Richard L. Conner
HMH-366

"To me all Marines receive equal pay for their ranks. They should be as equal as possible in everything — equality across the board."



WO Christine L. Wallace
CSSG-3

"Overall, I think it is a good improvement and runs along with the commandant's plan for a ready force. Having the same standards is necessary to make competition for promotion fair."



MSgt. Leamon Bryant
CSSG-3

"If they have time to adjust I feel it will be fair. If the women put it in their mind 'this is what I have to do,' they can do it."



Sgt. Melissa V. Jones
HMH-366

"I knew it was coming, so I've been preparing myself and the other women in my shop. We are expected to run more than three miles in boot camp and during unit PT, so why not the PFT?"



Sgt. Donald C. Banke
Hq. Bn.

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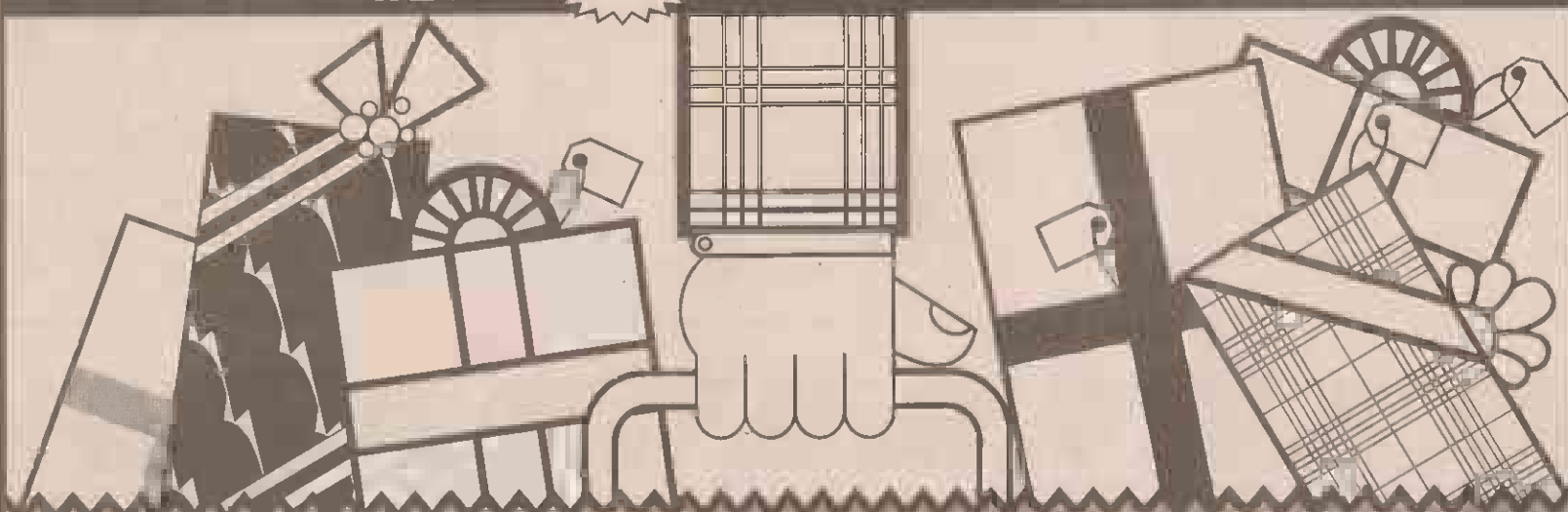
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- Alcohol is involved in about 500,000 auto accidents every year.
- 23,000 are killed in alcohol-related auto accidents every year.
- Two of five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident in his or her lifetime.

Alcohol wrecks families, lives and careers. Even so, people continue to drink

and drive.

Who drinks and drives? Alcoholics account for some of the traffic accidents involving alcohol, about one in 10 drinkers is an alcoholic. Problem drinkers also cause auto accidents. They aren't alcoholics, but their drinking creates problems with their family, work and health — and their driving. Another class of dangerous drinkers is teenagers.

Their lack of experience behind the wheel of a car can be deadly, especially when their judgment is impaired by alcohol. Social drinkers may think because they drink only on occasion, a few drinks won't affect their ability to drive. The truth is, alcohol impairs the performance of anyone

who drinks.

The reality of the situation is we as Marines, Sailors and civilians like to get together and socialize, especially around the holidays. Alcohol is present at many of these parties, so there are important things to consider to ensure a good time doesn't turn into a time to regret.

Have one person in your group agree not to drink on this occasion, and be responsible for driving. Listen to a friend who asks you not to drive. Get a ride with someone who is sober, or call a taxi. The time to think of these things is before you start drinking, before your judgment is impaired. Think before you drink — your life may depend on it.

Speeding contributes to 31 percent of all fatal crashes

Base Safety Office
MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay

We emphasize speeding because it is a contributing factor in 31 percent of all fatal crashes. Unfortunately, few drivers view speeding as a personal safety risk. This failure to perceive the inherent danger in speeding presents a challenge to all of us who work to improve public safety.

Despite the fact speed directly affects the severity of a crash, some

drivers view speed limits as guides for driving, rather than laws that protect them against serious injury. Many drivers think the dangers of speeding are confined to high-speed roads. In fact, almost 90 percent of fatalities in speed-related crashes occur on non-interstate highways.

Few Americans understand the serious danger speeding presents. The next time you're tearing down the road, trying to make up for lost time, think of this: for every 10 miles per

hour you go over 50 mph, the chance of being killed or seriously injured in a crash is doubled. Each year, the number of people killed in motor vehicle crashes in the United States is almost twice the number murdered.

A typical response to being pulled over for speeding is to wonder why the police are stopping you — a decent, law-abiding citizen — instead of preventing serious crime elsewhere. To many drivers, being pulled over for speeding means getting caught for

something "everyone else does." Their view of the enforcement of speed limits might change if they knew 31 percent of all fatal crashes are speed-related.

Speeding is a large contributor to fatal crashes because it extends the distance necessary to stop a vehicle. It also increases the distance a vehicle travels while a driver reacts to a situation. Keep in mind the total stopping distance for a vehicle traveling at 70 mph is

longer than a football field.

There's a lot to be gained from a slower pace, both in our lives and on the road. The next time you find yourself exceeding the posted speed limit, consider whether the benefit of arriving five, 10, or even 20 minutes early is worth the risk of getting into a crash. Also, remember to ease up on the gas pedal during bad weather or traffic congestion. Slowing down can save a lot of time in the long run, and maybe even a life.

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Sept. 2, 1pm
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Sept. 3, 12noon
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including Fish Bowl,
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Safety

From A-1
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In fiscal year 1994, 45 Marines (including a Sailor attached to a Marine Corps activity) died in motor-vehicle mishaps — nine of them on motorcycles. Sixteen of them were not wearing safety belts or helmets. Twenty-one died in accidents that were alcohol-related.

MISHAP DATE	TIME	RATE RANK	AGE	MISHAP LOCATION	DRY PAS PED	TYPE VEH	ALCOHOL INVOLVED	SEAT BELT/ HELMET	MCY TRAIN	DESCRIPTION
27 Sep 94	1930	NOOD	77	Richmond, VA	PAS	Auto	No	No		HIT BY GMV VAN BROADSIDED
19 Sep 94	1745	PFC	19	Pink Hill, NC	DRV	Auto	No	No		LOST CTRL-HIT DITCH
27 Aug 94	0130	SGT	37	Jacksonville, NC	DRV	Auto	Yes	No		REAR ENDED TRUCK
29 Aug 94	2230	LCPL	20	Blythe, CA	DRV	Auto	Yes	Yes		HIT FLATBED OF TRUCK
18 Aug 94	2130	SGT	28	Yuma, AZ	DRV	Cycl	Yes	Yes	Yes	HIT A TRUCK
17 Aug 94	1951	LCPL	20	Camp Pendleton, CA	BIKE	Auto	No	Yes		HIT BY 3-TON TRUCK
14 Aug 94	0744	CPL	22	Long Beach, CA	DRV	Auto	No	No		HIT A TRUCK
09 Aug 94	0615	LCPL	20	Camp Pendleton, CA	PAS	Auto	No	Yes		LEFT RD-STRUCK POLE
28 Jul 94	0315	LCPL	24	Laguna Hills, CA	DRV	Auto	Yes	Yes		HIT 56N-VEH ROLLED
07 Jul 94	0151	LCPL	16	Westfield, MA	DRV	Auto	No	No		STRUCK A TREE
25 Jun 94	1350	LCPL	20	San Diego, CA	PAS	Auto	No	Yes		ALOWOUT-LOST CTRL
23 Jun 94	0055	PFC	19	Millington, TN	PAS	Auto	Yes	No		HIT TREE-EJTD
30 May 94	0205	LCPL	21	Kadena, Okinawa	DRV	Cycl	-	-		LOST CTRL ON CURVE
20 May 94	2330	CPL	22	Oceanside, CA	DRV	Cycl	Yes	Yes	No	STRUCK BY VEHICLE
20 May 94	0010	CPL	24	Quantico, VA	DRV	Auto	Yes	No		SPONGE-LOST CONTROL
20 May 94	0010	CPL	25	Quantico, VA	PAS	Auto	Yes	Yes		SPONGE-LOST CONTROL
09 May 94	1504	LCPL	20	Long Island, NY	DRV	Cycl	No	Yes	No	HIT CAR
09 May 94	1230	LCPL	20	Livonia, MI	DRV	Auto	Yes	No		STRUCK A TREE
09 May 94	0530	LCPL	19	Camp Lejeune, NC	DRV	Auto	No	Yes		COL W/5-TON TRUCK
30 Apr 94	1815	PFC	18	Brunswick County, NC	DRV	Auto	-	-		HEAD ON COLLISION
07 Apr 94	2000	PFC	21	29 Palms, CA	DRV	Auto	No	Yes		HEAD ON COLLISION
02 Apr 94	0730	LCPL	20	Washington, DC	DRV	Auto	Yes	No		RAN RED LIGHT
10 Mar 94	0615	PFC	23	Jacksonville, NC	PAS	Auto	No	Yes		PASSING-HIT TRUCK
10 Mar 94	0615	LCPL	21	Jacksonville, NC	DRV	Auto	No	Yes		PASSING-HIT TRUCK
07 Mar 94	0145	CPL	21	Daytona Beach, FL	DRV	Auto	Yes	Yes		STRUCK BY AUTO
05 Mar 94	0481	PFC	22	Havelock, NC	DRV	Auto	Yes	No		STRUCK A TREE
04 Mar 94	2332	LCPL	19	Kentlemen Cntr CA	DRV	Auto	No	Yes		STRUCK BUMPER
23 Feb 94	0145	LCPL	19	Croydon, NC	DRV	Auto	Yes	No		VEH ROLLED-EJTD
13 Feb 94	1851	CPL	22	San Clemente, CA	DRV	Cycl	No	No	No	STRUCK A BUS
12 Feb 94	0400	LCPL	19	Mareno Valley, CA	DRV	Auto	No	Yes		STRUCK A TREE
29 Jan 94	0313	CPL	21	Irvine, CA	DRV	Cycl	No	Yes	No	STRUCK BY VEHICLE
24 Jan 94	2341	LCPL	20	Sanford, NC	DRV	Cycl	No	Yes	Yes	STRUCK GUARDRAIL
07 Jan 94	1750	CPL	25	Jacksonville, NC	DRV	Auto	No	Yes		REAR ENDED
21 Dec 93	0010	CPL	23	Lanidra, CA	DRV	Auto	No	Yes		TRUCK DET HIT A POV
10 Dec 93	1900	SSGT	31	Sneads Ferry, NC	DRV	Auto	Yes	Yes		HIT TRUCK HEAD-ON
28 Nov 93	0920	PFC	20	Roanoke Rapids, NC	DRV	Auto	No	No		SPONGE-HIT GUARDRAIL
17 Nov 93	2210	PFC	20	Charleston, SC	DRV	Cycl	No	No	No	HEAD ON COLLISION
01 Nov 93	0140	SGT	27	Jacksonville, NC	DRV	Auto	Yes	No		HIT TEL POLE
30 Oct 93	1022	LCPL	21	Chapel Hill, NC	PAS	Auto	Yes	No		VEH ROLLED-EJTD
18 Oct 93	1995	NOOD	-	Marble County, NC	PAS	Auto	No	Yes		HIT BY 5-TON TRUCK
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14 Oct 93	0500	CPL	23	Jacksonville, NV	PAS	Auto	Yes	Yes		COL W/STAT TRUCK
14 Oct 93	0500	CPL	22	Gardnersville, NV	DRV	Auto	Yes	Yes		COL W/STAT TRUCK
11 Oct 93	1835	SGT	28	Manetta, GA	PAS	Auto	Yes	Yes		HIT 2 VEH HEAD-ON
06 Oct 93	2152	LCPL	24	Joshua Tree, CA	DRV	Cycl	No	Yes		HIT BY AUTO
07 Oct 93	2125	PFC	19	Santa Ana, CA	DRV	Auto	No	Yes	Yes	VEH ROLLED-EJTD
02 Oct 93	0345	PVT	19	Havelock, NC	PAS	Auto	Yes	Yes		HIT TRUCK HEAD-ON

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02 Jul 94	0615	AK3	24	Colleton County, SC	DRV	Auto	Yes	Yes		DEP HWY-HIT TREES
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Civilian in the Spotlight

Natural resource specialist moving on after 27 years with base

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Scott Henderson, a natural resources management specialist with MCB Hawaii Environmental, finds it amazing that one little white notecard was the deciding factor over life in the Hawaiian Islands or growing up on the streets of Detroit.

"My father was finishing his internship in a Detroit Hospital and hadn't decided where he was going from



Cpl. Wanda Compton
Scott Henderson has served as an integral part of MCB Hawaii's Environmental Department for the past 27 years.

there," Henderson said. "One day he glanced at a notice board and saw a card which read 'Doctors needed in Hawaii.' And as the saying goes, the rest is history."

So in 1949, Dr. Robert Henderson loaded up his wife and three kids into a convertible Studebaker and traveled across the country to Los Angeles, where the family boarded the USS Lurline, a transport ship from the mainland to Hawaii.

Because of the little white card, Henderson grew up in Hilo, on the Big Island. He spent a lot of his time hiking, helping the other locals build and maintain fish ponds, and while at his family's beach house in Kapoho, exploring the coral rich bay. "I didn't even see a T.V. until I was 14," he jokes.

Henderson developed a strong interest in volcanoes at an early age. The area around his home was frequently wiped out by lava flows from Kilauea, an active volcano. This interest provided him with a strong direction and goal for education.

While in high school, he took college classes on volcanology. After graduation he went to the University of

Hawaii, and earned a bachelor of science degree in geology.

While Henderson was in graduate school at UH, he took the opportunity to spend one summer at a geophysical survey in the New Hebrides Islands, north of Australia. He spent a lot of time diving and thinking about where he would go with a degree in geology.

"I'm an island rat," he jokes. "Most of the jobs involving geology are on the mainland, but I didn't want to go there. I'm just not comfortable without the ocean close on one side and the mountains towering close on the other. I decided to follow-up on my interest in biological oceanography so I could stay here."

Henderson spent two more years at graduate school, switching his curriculum to biological oceanography. In April 1968, he took a semester break and accepted a job with the Naval Ocean Systems Center, then located in a compound on Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

"It started out as just some experience for graduate school," he explained. "But I had so much fun, when they offered me a civil service job I took it."

What followed was 27 years of working at the base. The first six years, he worked with marine mammals, training porpoises, pilot and killer whales for open ocean recovery work. In fact, one of the pilot whales he helped train, Morgan, holds the deep diving record for a captive whale, 1600-2200 feet.

In 1973, Henderson was asked to help design, build, and manage a flow-through sea water laboratory near Pond Road. He was also involved in marine survey work and assessment at Pearl Harbor, Guam, and Kaneohe Bay.

In May 1992, the NOSC was dissolved, and the lab shut down. Because of his previous work on environmental issues, Dr. Diane Drigot, then the environmental branch head for Facilities Department, approached him about a job as a natural resources management specialist.

"This job gave me the opportunity to work with the Nu'upia Ponds — similar to the ones I worked on as a child — which I am very interested in," Henderson explained. "This, along with the challenges of the red-footed booby colony, the Hawaiian stilts, and managing 500 acres of wetland area

influenced me to take this job."

Because the base is situated on a peninsula, there are a unique variety of shoreline, ocean, and natural reserve wetland marine environments.

One of his projects is the restoration of the sacred ponds. Restoration of the ponds involved the removal of 11 acres of mangrove vegetation. Henderson added they are also in the process of doing detailed studies of the water quality, fish population, and Hawaiian stilt biography.

When not at work, Henderson enjoys spending time at home in his extensive garden or deep sea fishing on his boat, "Honulii" [small turtle].

Henderson will be leaving Base Environmental in mid-October. He has been offered a job as environmental manager at the Pohakuloa Training Area, on the Big Island.

"I always planned on returning to the Big Island to retire," Henderson said. "This job will not only bring me back home but it has a lot of potential for advancement. It will be a very challenging job — the area covers 108,000 acres and has everything from endangered plants to bats. I'm looking forward to the move."

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Front and Center

Marine bridges language barrier

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

For LCpl. Denis I. Roshioru, life has been broken down to choices.

Choice — such as when Roshioru, the son of a Russian lieutenant colonel, his mother, and younger brother packed two suitcases and took a "tourist trip" to then-West Germany.

They then chose not to return to mother Russia.

"It was hard to leave," Roshioru, 20, explained, his voice still reflecting the baritone accent of his native language. "but at the time it would have been harder to stay. I don't think my parents would have left Russia — it was their home, if it hadn't been for me and my brother. They did it for us, and for the future."

Little did Roshioru know his future would include a big role in Cooperation from the Sea '95. Roshioru used his language skills to help Marines communicate with Russian sailors and naval infantrymen during the exercise.

Having the opportunity to speak in his native tongue made Roshioru think of the paths he's taken to becoming a Marine. All of his paths were taken by choice — including the one his family made to stand by their decision to defect from the Soviet Union.

While waiting for their father to join them in West Germany, the family worked hard at low-paying jobs, and lived in a one-room flat. Roshioru

explained there were times they didn't think they were going to make it, and would have to go back. "We talked it over but decided we would not go back unless our father could not come."

Their father almost didn't join them because he was stopped by police at the border, but being a former intelligence officer, he knew what to say. Roshioru, who serves with Headquarters Co., 3d Marine Regiment, said a lot more probably happened, but when their father finally joined them, he chose to look to the future instead of relating the dangers of the past.

The family worked diligently for permission to immigrate to the United States. Their request was granted, and in the summer of 1992 they moved to San Diego.

Roshioru soon found himself in an American high school. "It was really frustrating to find myself back in school because the students were so much younger than myself and they had different interests," he said. "My mother really wanted me to have an American high school diploma. I wanted to join the Army, because I didn't need a diploma, but she asked me not to rush into the military, so I went back to high school."

Since he was going to graduate from Clairmont High School, San Diego, Roshioru chose to enlist in the Marine Corps. "This way I could make my

mother happy with a diploma and do what I wanted — the military."

Serving in the military has been a family tradition, he explained. His father, grandfather, great grandfather, and previous ancestors have all served Russia in all its forms, from Peter the Great to the socialism of Lenin; to the dictatorship of Stalin and the hard line of the Cold War. Roshioru proudly displays photos of his family in the uniforms of bygone eras alongside photos of himself in the uniforms of the Marine Corps.

Roshioru was in delayed entry for six months and left almost immediately after graduation for boot camp. He swore in as a Marine July 4, 1994 — Independence Day in more ways than one.

"I chose to join the Marine Corps because I had heard they were the best, and people always talked about it with respect," he said. "So I joined to be the best."

"In Russia, you have no choice," he explained. "No choice in duty or branch of service, no choice in life. My father would have probably made a few calls and pulled a few strings to get me accepted as an officer, but that would have been all. Here, I can be enlisted and receive the training and experience that I want, and still retain some control over my life."

Roshioru trained as a tube-launched, optically-sighted, wire-guided missile gunner with the infantry. When he



Cpl. Wanda Compton

LCpl. Denis Roshioru greets members of the Russian infantry. Roshioru, who is a native of Russia, is presently serving as an interpreter supporting Cooperation From the Sea '95.

receives his citizenship, he plans to lateral move to the intelligence field.

"I like working with other people and helping them," he said. "This was a great opportunity for me to get and give knowledge between the two countries. There is such a big difference between the two societies but I feel that communication can help to bridge the gap."

Roshioru is satisfied with his new

life in the United States and is looking forward to a future with unlimited options. He may stay in the Marine Corps, he may get out and use his G.I. bill for college and come back in as an officer, or ... The window of opportunity is open and he is enjoying the view.

"Right now I am saving money," he said. "Its for my future, whatever I choose to do. My choice — that's a very good feeling."

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Members of the Russian Navy and infantry arrived at Pearl Harbor Sunday. The Russians joined U.S. Marines and sailors for exercise Cooperation from the Sea '95.
 Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Russians

From A-1

and respect from mutual military professionalism we share for each other." The purpose of the exercise is to build confidence and trust, and to improve interoperability with Russian military forces in conducting disaster relief missions. It promotes cooperation and understanding between U.S. and Russian servicemembers and supports the Pacific Command's cooperative engagement strategy.

"Cooperative engagement builds a strong dialog between the two greatest navies on Earth today," said Vice Adm. Lautenbacher. "With a very strong relationship in the Pacific, we can work together to provide a very stable environment."

Vice Adm. Lautenbacher added that peace between the two nations is important to all nations in the Pacific region.

"If we can show that we can maintain cooperation and stability in the Pacific, we can increase trade, economic development, and we can improve the quality of life of the people in Pacific nations."

Cooperation From the Sea '95 is intended to build on training conducted in the 1994 exercise. It involves humanitarian relief operations following a simulated tsunami, or tidal wave, at Bellows Air Force Station.

Another objective of the exercise is for both militaries to enhance their combined capability and flexibility to respond effectively to provide disaster relief assistance and humanitarian

operations.

"Exercises such as this are critically important in demonstrating the great good we could do when we work together in developing future humanitarian operations," said Vice Adm. Lautenbacher.

This year's scenario began Tuesday when the USS Valley Forge (CG-50) and USS Camden (AOE-2) conducted an underway replenishment demonstration, with the Russian Federation Navy vessels observing. This was followed by U.S. Navy vessels observing RFN units conducting an underway replenishment.

The highlight of COOP '95 took place Wednesday with the landing of approximately 10 U.S. Marine amphibious assault vehicles from the 3rd Marine Regiment onboard USS Cleveland (LPD-7) and 10 RFNI amphibious assault vehicles, or BTRS, from RFN LST-11.

Once ashore at Bellows, the vehicles moved inland on the station's runways to search for injured people, give first aid and help clear debris left by the tsunami. Approximately 1,250 Russian sailors and naval infantry and 1,850 U.S. sailors and Marines took part in the event.

The two-hour exercise was followed by a picnic lunch for the participating Marines, sailors and their Russian counterparts.

COOP '95 is the first combined amphibious landing operation between U.S. and Russian naval forces to be held in the United States, and the second major exercise between the Russian Pacific Fleet and units of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and

Marine Forces Pacific.

"Cooperation From the Sea 1994" was the first exercise with the Russian Pacific Fleet. Held in Vladivostok, June 18-22, 1994, it involved USS Dubuque (LPD-8), an amphibious landing ship with units of 3rd Marine Regiment embarked, and a Russian Ropucha — class tank landing ship. That exercise simulated a combined U.S.- Russian humanitarian disaster relief effort following an earthquake.

"Just as we anticipate the professional benefits that will be achieved through this exercise, we look forward to the lasting friendships that will be formed from your visit," said Vice Adm. Lautenbacher.

"Now that the Cold War is over, our countries are working together to sustain peace and friendship all over the world," said Vice Adm. Faleyev.

"We were invited to come here by your president and by your military leadership, and at the same time, your ship, USS O'Brien (DD-975), will come to Vladivostok," he added. "It is very symbolic. We have to pay tribute to the veterans of World War II who won the war, and that's why we live in peace now."

Sunday's arrival ceremonies concluded when Vice Adm. Faleyev and Vice Adm. Lautenbacher visited the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor. Vice Adm. Faleyev laid a wreath into the well of the memorial to honor those who died in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Russian ships will remain in Hawaii after the exercise to take part in the End of World War II in the Pacific Commemorative events through Sept. 4.

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Friday	12:30-1:30 p.m.	Parade of Ships and Airplanes	Offshore Waikiki Beach	Will include vessels & aircraft of both the U. S. & allied nations of WWII
Friday	7-9 p.m.	"Hawaii Remembers"	Waikiki Shell, Kapiolani Park	State-sponsored entertainment tribute to vets & homefront workers
Saturday	8 a.m.	Veterans Org. Wreath Laying Ceremony	National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl)	Includes a concert by the Marine Forces Pacific Band
Saturday	9 a.m.	The National Memorial Service	Punchbowl	President Clinton will give the Keynote Address
Saturday	2 p.m.	Veterans Parade	Honolulu	Featuring veterans of past and present
Sunday	10 a.m.	Interfaith Service	Waikiki Shell	
Sunday	1 p.m.	Blue Angels "Salute to Veterans" w/Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon & "Air Expo '95 11	NAS Barbers Point	Air Expo '95 runs all day
Sunday	5:30-7:30 p.m.	American-Japanese Friendship Reception	U. S. Army Museum, Fort DeRussy	
Sunday	4:30 p.m.	Static Displays MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay	Hangar 103,	
Sunday	6 p.m.	Sunset Parade w/Marine Corps Silent Drill Team & Marine Forces Pacific Band	Hangar 103, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay	



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Ravings of a mad man

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

The hype of the August 19 Peter McNeeley-Mike Tyson "fight" was overwhelming.

However, the actual fight, all one minute and 29 seconds of it, was overwhelmingly galling.

I felt Tyson would start slowly and measure himself against McNeeley, a man best known for knocking out a mortician.

Instead, what we got was McNeeley posing as a Mack truck, lumbering across the ring head-first toward the sledgehammer fists of Tyson. It was obvious, judging from McNeeley's thudding, plodding manner, this would be a first-round KO.

But wait! No one figured on the X-factor, or more appropriately, the idiot-factor. Vinny Vecchione, McNeeley's alleged "trainer," decided to jump into the ring and garner 15 minutes of fame.

It almost cost him what, \$179,000? And irony of ironies, Don King will never trust him again ...

Vecchione's excuse? "I thought Peter was hurt. I did right by my fighter."

Pardon me, Uncle Vinny, but McNeeley's record was 38-0, including the stunning first-round pumeling of the mortician. McNeeley's profession is "boxer," which means he knew well the dangers of getting into the ring. He's even a college graduate, which indicates to me he can read lines like "Tyson hammers Spinks in 91 seconds," or "Tyson slaughters Berbick for title," and the like.

In other words, Uncle Vinny, McNeeley knew what he was in for.

Actually, the fight was going well, according to the script Don King wrought. McNeeley, who resembles Gerry Cooney (who himself resembles the most overrated heavyweight of all time, who is Gerry Cooney), ad-libbed by charging at Tyson like a drunken walrus after the opening bell. As embarrassed as Tyson was, he played along with McNeeley's antics and smacked Peter around like his name was Robin Givens.

After McNeeley's second knock-down, as Tyson and referee Mills Lane were busying themselves trying to find a neutral corner, the camera gave us a good shot of McNeeley huffing and puffing on the ropes near his corner.

McNeeley's face seemed to say "Okay, he knocks me down one more time, I'm out. I get my 550 grand, go buy a Corvette, maybe play the slots a while, and I'm outta here." Here was a man who was going to lose, but at least he wasn't going out in 91 seconds, like Michael Spinks.

Turns out it only took 89. Not so fast with that Corvette, Peter — Uncle Vinny had to get his freak on.

Vecchione charged into the ring, hugging on McNeeley like a long-lost relative, and glancing over his shoulder as if he was warding off another Tyson attack.

Tyson and Lane watched in disbelief. Lane regained his composure and waved the fight off. The celebrity-studded crowd booted heartily — and come to think of it, did we really need to know people like Kelsey Grammer, former star of "Cheers" and alleged cradle-robber, were in the audience? Who cares? What, does he share some sort of "bond" with convicted rapist

See Madman, B-6

Russians, Marines face off in goodwill sports competition

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Staff writer

In a goodwill exhibition, an all-star basketball team of Marine and Navy "Over-30" cagers defeated a Russian Navy and Naval Infantry squad 66-35 Monday at the base gym.

At the same time, on the Pop Warner field outside the gym, a Marine team defeated a Russian team 9-1 in soccer.

Both games were played in the spirit of cooperation and unity that mark the joint-combined exercise Cooperation from the Sea 95.

But that doesn't mean the teams weren't looking forward to a little competition.

"We always come to play hard," said Ken Spivey, a 2d Battalion, 3d Marines basketball player. "But we realize this is an exhibition, so we'll adjust accordingly."

The Russian team was shorter and not as quick as the Marine/Navy squad, but they didn't let those factors deter them from playing the game with spirit and verve.

The Russians hustled on defense, intercepting several Marine/Navy passes, but on the offensive end, their shots weren't falling. The crowd was fully behind the underdogs. Every time the Russians scored, the crowd cheered heartily.



Make a hole and make it wide — Eschewing the strategy of advancing the ball on the sidelines, a Marine soccer player cuts the ball through two Russian defenders during their August 28 game.

Sgt. Andrew Lynch

There were more cheers, and even a few ooohs and ahhs by the Russians, as 1st Radio Battalion's Curtis Brooks and Spivey delivered a couple of powerful dunks in the second half. The Russians, who trailed 33-10 at the half, shot much better in the second

half, scoring 25 points.

In soccer, the Marines scored the first two goals before the Russian squad responded. However, equipment differences — not all the Russian players had cleats, but all Marines did — and the strength of the Marine bench were overwhelming factors as the Corps rolled in the second half.

The Marines routinely used the sidelines to advance the ball upfield, drawing the Russian defense out, then move inside to score. The Russian

strategy was to draw the Marine defense to midfield, then advance the ball long.

However, their lack of extra players on the bench foretold the destiny of the game for them. They got tired in the second half.

However, no one tired of the spirit of the games. The open smiles, cheers from the crowds and handshakes were a far cry from the old days of the Cold War, and fully in concert with an exercise titled "Cooperation from the Sea."



Sgt. Andrew Lynch

Sports — the language we all speak. — Marines and Russians mingle after the soccer game in a display of sportsmanship.



LCpl. Heather Radcliffe

Fun, in the international sense — A player from the Marine/Navy Over-30 team enjoys a light moment as he looks for an outlet pass against a Russian defender.



SSgt. Stephen Gude

It's always rough in the paint — A player for the combined Marine/Navy Over-30 team scores inside, despite the defense of a of the Russian player.

It's Back to School time!

SSgt. Aiko Brum
Community Relations Chief

Somewhere in the stillness and quiet of the wee hour mornings, all dreams and fantasies have come to a screeching halt. A parent has screamed, yelled, nagged, pleaded and threatened, "Get up out of that bed, or you're going to be late for school! This is the last time I'm going to tell you!"

Tomorrow, this scenario will occur in the homes of many Kaneohe Bay and Camp H. M. Smith children and teenagers, as they head back to classrooms from their summer vacations. No more peaceful, random awakenings to the sounds of a budding morning, with the whole day before them to do with as they please. The 1995-96 school year has arrived, and it's making demands already. Parents can help make the transition easier by communicating and getting involved with their child's education, beginning now. In particular, parents should give special attention to children who are going to school for the first time.

"Build your child's confidence by taking him or her to school tomorrow. Walk around, find the restrooms, classrooms and cafeteria," said Amy Arakaki, vice principal of Mokapu Elementary School aboard Kaneohe Bay. Parents can also help provide a sense of security and enthusiasm by allowing children to select school clothing and supplies.

In Hawaii, compulsory education laws require all children from 6-18-years old to receive a state-approved education. All state schools provide classes for children with varying special needs, to include learning, physical, mental or emotional disabilities; starting in second grade, the academically-gifted and talented child can begin special classes. These special needs are discovered through testing or input from teachers, guidance counselors and parents.

Most military children residing at Kaneohe Bay, in preschool through sixth grade, attend Mokapu Elementary School. Arakaki explained that the military composition of the

school makes for some unique challenges.

"We have children and families coming in throughout the year, which creates more paperwork and adjustment periods," Arakaki explained. "But the beautiful thing is that we have children from diverse cultures. They've been all over the world."

Future deployments by parents who are Marines and Sailors may place a strain on the military child and family. The schools here understand the emotional turmoil military children experience, so Mokapu's teachers and counselors work cooperatively to handle their needs. Mokapu's new guidance program called "Lion's Quest" is designed to involve parents, school staff and community in supporting the healthy development and success of all children. It teaches life and citizenship skills and emphasizes communicating effectively, being responsible, coping with stress, solving personal challenges and conflicts and managing anger when a parent is deployed.

In an effort to ensure Mokapu provides a safe and orderly learning environment, both educators and administrators monitor school grounds. Students are taught to be respectful, responsible, resourceful and to develop positive relationships.

"In line with our discipline policy is our guidance policy," Arakaki explained. "We teach children how to follow rules and respect other people by keeping their hands, feet and objects to themselves; by using appropriate language; by being prepared; and by being at the right place at the right time — all to keep on task and out of trouble," she emphasized.

As vice principal, Arakaki handles most disciplinary matters at the elementary school. She believes parents should teach their children how to make right choices and that there are consequences to their actions.

"I believe the general talked about taking your medicine," she recalled. "If you know these are the rules, abide by them. If you choose not to follow the rules, then here are the consequences.

"Children should know that they have a choice to make and should be guided to make right choices," Arakaki maintained.

Throughout the school year, teachers explain and remind students of the ground rules. However, per state law, violence such as assault, theft or harassment is never tolerated. The Department of Education also prohibits insubordination, truancy and smoking. Though corporal punishment is prohibited in state schools, the consequences for school offenses can range from reprimand and warning, to detention and suspension.

This year, Mokapu is continuing its initiation of a new language arts series and the Lion's Quest guidance program. Teachers will also continue to receive in-service teacher training to improve their classroom instruction. Reading, writing, communication and social interaction skills will also be emphasized.

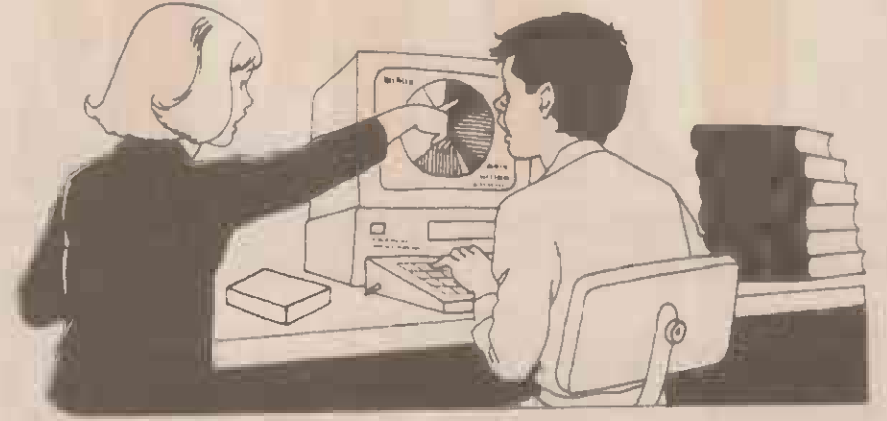
Arakaki explained how Mokapu takes a multicultural approach to its curriculum.

"We have a teacher coming in for Hawaiian studies and for Japanese Language Studies," she said. Teachers use every opportunity to integrate current events, social studies and holidays celebrated around the world to learn about different cultures and ethnic foods. Field trips to museums, historic and archaeological sites, plays and concerts supplement the multicultural curriculum.

Arakaki is particularly pleased with the quantity and quality of support she gets from Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

"Over the last three years, we've had over 10,000 volunteer hours from our military community and parents. In particular, Third Marines and the Corps of Engineers have helped with construction projects," she said.

Though the next few weeks will continue to be a hectic time of year for educators and administrators, as well as for children and teenagers returning to school, the days ahead are sure to get smoother once the routine sets in.



Parents can help their children by establishing guidelines for homework and study habits

SSgt. Aiko Brum
Community Relations Chief

Homework and report cards. For many students, these words don't conjure up pleasant thoughts, to say the least. Homework is something not all students like to do. It may be too difficult or boring, and it cuts into their free time. For some students, report cards are simply a thing to be dreaded.

However, parents should know that these perceived goliaths not only serve a purpose but can also be bridled.

According to educators, homework is an extension of what happens in the classroom. It's purpose is to provide practice and review. It reinforces the concepts and skills learned in the classroom. It also builds independent study skills and teaches responsibility. Parents can help their children quell this monster by following these guidelines:

- Establish a daily routine and monitor homework, for as educators say, "What gets monitored, gets done!"
 - Find a quiet place, with few distractions, for children to complete homework, along with the tools they need, like pencils, paper, scissors, etc.
 - Encourage, explain or clarify the assignment, but don't do it for them.
 - Listen and talk to children and teenagers about ideas learned.
 - Communicate with the teachers regarding concerns.
- "Parents know their children best," said Amy Arakaki, vice principal at Mokapu Elementary School aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. "Listen to your children and get

excited about the new things they are learning and the new friends they are making. If they have had a hard day or are tired, have them eat a snack, then go jogging or biking before doing their homework," she continued. "According to Arakaki, parents should remember that younger children have a shorter attention span and should be gauged accordingly.

About that periodic ritual called report cards, educators extol the following.

- Don't wait until the report cards come out to find out how your child is doing.
- Get periodic checks from your children and teachers. Attend Open House meetings and schedule parent/teacher conferences, as necessary.
- Remember, grades are simply an indicator of your child's progress in academic work, social attitudes and work habits. They're not irreversible.
- Remain calm despite markings.
- Provide help where markings indicate it is needed.
- Praise improvement.

"Grades are important; however, some children have more difficulty grasping certain subjects," Arakaki explained. "Some subjects are harder than others, and children have different talents and skills," she added.

Homework and report cards don't have to be so unbearable for students. Parents can help appease and assuage these beasts, by showing interest and staying involved, to make them less feared and dreaded. In the process, children and teenagers should learn to build confidence by completing assignments, and parents will see improvements in their performance.

Use caution in areas around schools

Base Safety Office
MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay

The MCB Hawaii Safety Center would like to remind everyone here our most precious resources will be going back to school. Mokapu School will begin Sept. 1. School hours will be from 7:55 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesdays, when school ends at 1:10 p.m.

Some of the back-to-school traffic safety concerns to be aware of are:

1. Use caution when approaching crosswalks and stop to allow children

and other pedestrians to cross.

2. Use extreme caution when approaching or passing children on bicycles.
3. Stop for all school buses loading or unloading passengers.
4. Comply with all posted speed limits.
5. Motorists, have patience in the mornings and afternoons in front of the school on Mokapu St. Parents are dropping off and picking up their children.
6. Parents, please teach and remind your children to look both

ways before crossing a road.

7. Parents, if your children travel to school on bicycles ensure they have the right equipment, i.e. a properly-fitting helmet. Have your children travel through housing instead of along busy streets. If they must ride along Mokapu St., ensure they use the 8' wide sidewalk (between McDonald's and the school) which was built to facilitate bicyclists.

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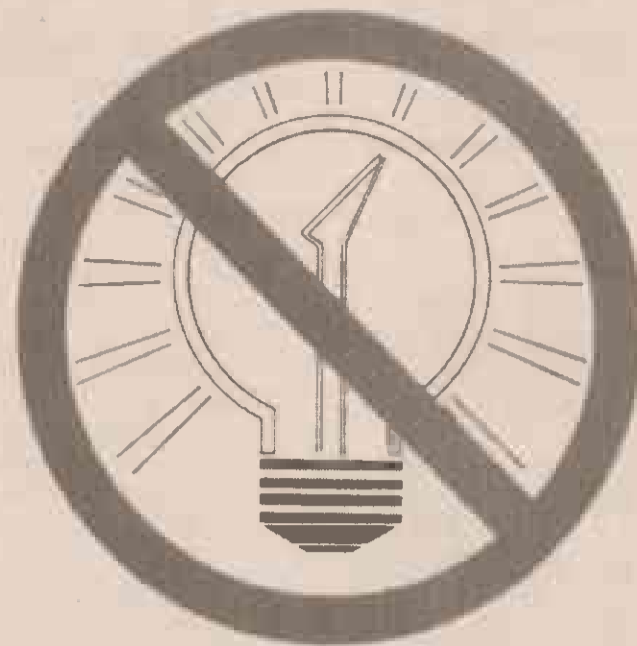
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2/3 defeats 1st Radio Battalion for Over-30 championship

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A sub-.500 regular season record of 5-7 didn't matter to the court jockeys of 1st Radio Battalion's Over-30 bas-

ketball team — they were playing for the championship.

It didn't matter to Radio if 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines' team was a stellar 12-1 during the regular season — they were playing for

the championship.

No one used tired cliches about Radio's method of getting to the championship; it wasn't "sucking it up," "winning one for the Gipper, or even "gilding the golden lily." They just plain kicked tail when they had to ... except in the championship game. 2/3 defeated Radio Bn. 60-54, in a contest closer and more intense than the six-point final spread indicated.

No one expected Radio Battalion to be here, but the squad didn't play as if they were intimidated by runnin', gunnin' 2/3. One observer said 2/3 was so good, they should've been playing in the regular intramurals.

"They don't belong in the 'Pops' division," he said.

The game was tight throughout, with standout performances and aggressive defense on both sides. Ken Spivey paced 2/3's attack in the first half, with Michael Morrison and Eric Ober adding valuable outside points, stretching Radio's defense and allowing the 6'-6" Spivey to work inside.

Despite missing a few inside shots, Radio stayed close with clutch three-point bombs from Tony Schaffer and strong board work.

"We wanted to slow the tempo so 2/3 couldn't run," said Robert Tymous, Radio's coach. "When we slow it down, we're successful."

"They were well-versed on what to expect from us," Morrison said. "We've played them more times than anyone else during the season, so we figured they'd try to slow it down."

Radio slowed the tempo down enough to be within three at half-

time, 28-25.

In the second half, both teams came out in a slow, walking pace that dictated motion on the offensive end and lots of passing. Morrison began driving the lane, drawing fouls or dishing off for easy layups to Spivey and Mike Henderson.

Seeing the positive effects of 2/3's strategy, Radio's Jay Wallace and Mark Grant took over offensively where Schaffer left off. Wallace drove left and right against his defenders, stopping and popping several easy jumpers — nothing but the bottom of the net — and Grant drove and dished off, creating easy scoring opportunities or fouls.

Grant hit the floor hard several times.

"I got undercut underneath the rim one time, and the refs didn't call it. It was intense out there. They're a stronger, bigger club that we are, but our intensity level was up. It wasn't time to back down."

With less than nine minutes remaining in the game, and the score 42-36, 2/3 leading, Radio called timeout.

"I told them to play our game," Tymous said. "We were getting out of our game plan."

Tymous' team responded with four quick points, forcing a timeout by 2/3. The game remained close until another timeout with three minutes to go and 2/3 ahead 49-48.

After the timeout, Morrison took over with four points and an assist, giving 2/3 a 55-48 lead with one minute left.

"We wanted to protect the ball and run it on them," Morrison said. "We

were moving too slow and letting them set up their defense. I tried to get it up the floor to beat their transition."

Radio's chances were fading, but they didn't give up. They played their ace — Wallace.

"He had only two fouls, and everyone else had four," Tymous said. "So we wanted him to foul 2/3's ballhandler quickly, and when we got the ball back, for him to drive the hole and try to draw fouls."

But 2/3 had a couple of trump cards of its own. They tightened the defense on Wallace, forcing a tiring Grant waste valuable time trying to get the ball to Wallace before heaving a couple of ineffective shots.

2/3's other trump card? Making free throws.

Morrison and Larry "L-Train" Ellis weren't missing, despite the boisterousness of the partisan Radio Battalion crowd. At one point, Ellis, after he was fouled, walked past the Radio bench and said "... in the bank."

He may as well have been talking about the final outcome, as there was nothing Radio could do to come back. Their players were tired, and in this game, even a six-point margin was big.

"We gave an outstanding effort and played our hearts out," Tymous said. "Nothing like a hard-fought game," Morrison said.

2/3 plans on being back. They'll lose Morrison, but Spivey and Henderson, the "twin towers," return.

"We're on top now, and it feels pretty good," Morrison said. "My run is done, but 2/3 will be a force to be reckoned with."



SSgt. Stephen Gude

Ken Spivey, #14, of 2/3, skies for a first-half layup against 1st Radio Battalion's Mark Grant, #31, during the Over-30 championship game.

Sports Briefs

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Know steps for safe boating and rescue procedures

Base Safety Office
MCSB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay

Only in Hawaii can you find beaches and pools everywhere you look. Couple these with beautiful weather every day and add a four-day weekend and it's "fun, fun, fun."

Well, remember, the waters of Hawaii can be just as dangerous as they are beautiful. Remember to swim with a friend and don't mix alcohol with swimming. Parents, watch your children closely, even in the shallowest pool of water. Children can panic easily and turn a bad situation worse. Make sure you take plenty of sunscreen. The sun can burn the skin to the point of blistering and even sun poisoning. Remember, the key to enjoying the ocean and climate here is to be aware of your environment and know your limits.

THINK BEFORE YOU GO

We've seen the movies and TV shows where the hero goes dashing out from the sandy beach, dives in the water, swim effortlessly, out to a drowning victim. He then effortlessly brings the individual back to shore, and revives him or her, all to the cheers and applause of the crowd gathered around.

The reality is swimming out to someone who is drowning and bringing them back to shore is not only extremely exhausting but can be very dangerous. Unfortunately, one drowning victim can often become two when someone with extremely good intentions but very little training goes before he or she thinks.

The good news is there are safer and quicker ways to help someone in distress. Following a simple process quickly will allow you to best help the individual and protect yourself as well. When you see someone who appears to be a drowning victim, first see if there's a lifeguard or someone trained in water safety around to alert. If there isn't, it's up to you.

First, tell someone to go for help. Then remember the lifesaving sequence — reach, throw, row, then only go. Reach, because

oftentimes the victim is close enough to shore, you can reach them by extending an arm or leg, or long stick or pole the victim can grab.

If reaching doesn't work, then throw. Find something that floats, preferably attached to a rope or cord to pull them to shore.

If throwing doesn't work, stay calm, look around, and there's a good chance you'll find something you can row to the victim in or on, such as a rowboat, surfboard, boogieboard, or inflatable raft.

Last, you may have to go out to the victim by swimming. Don't take this lightly. If possible, have some sort of flotation device with you. When you enter the water, keep your head up and your eyes on the victim in case he or she goes under water. Once you get to the victim, he or she may be panicky, so keep at least eight feet away while you're talking to them. Finally, turn the victim on his or her back and swim back to shore.

There are too many examples to list of one drowning victim quickly and needlessly becoming two. Hopefully you are never faced with this situation, but if you are, remember: Reach, throw, row, go.

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Water safety is a year-round issue in Hawaii

Matt Colapinto
MWR Water Safety Director

As summer comes to a close, there are safety issues people must not forget when using the beaches in Hawaii.

Summer usually brings small surf and people become comfortable in these conditions. Remember, as winter months approach so will larger surf. Be sure to swim in areas with lifeguard supervision.

Pyramid and North Beach have lifeguards posted every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Beaches owned by the city and county are not all manned with lifeguards. Before planning a trip, call lifeguard headquarters at 922-3888 to check if the beach you wish to visit has lifeguards.

Along with the small surf during summer, trade winds can become very gusty. During days of high wind, beachgoers must be aware of the presence of man-of-war. These stinging, marine-life creatures can turn a fun day

at the beach into a nightmare — Anapholatic shock can result from a sting.

The man-of-war floats on the surface and can be recognized by its blue and clear bubble. This part is not the problem, but the long thin tail with hundreds of stingers is. If you are stung and feel the man-of-war is still on you, go under water and the man-of-war will hopefully release and float away. However, remember not to surface where the man-of-war is or you will experience this problem again.

For treatment of a man-of-war sting, use vinegar and meat tenderizer. Washing your flesh in water is not advised. This sting is in the same category as a bee sting — people react differently. If you have trouble breathing and or extreme pain in the lymph glands (located in the armpits and groin area) seek medical attention immediately.

Pyramid Rock Beach is an excellent beach for surfing,

bodyboarding and bodysurfing. The sand bottom allows individuals to play in the surf area and not have to worry about coral or reef.

Pyramid has strong currents pulling in various directions. It is important that all ocean users check with the lifeguards on surf conditions. The conditions will change from day-to-day. Don't expect conditions to be the same just because you were at a beach the day before. Sit on the beach for 10 minutes and watch the water, study the wave size, noting how often and how many come in. Know the current directions and be aware of all inward-and outward-flowing rip currents.

The object is to be safe and have fun when spending the day at the beach. Remember, the waters here in Hawaii are the most dangerous in the world. Using common sense and applying these safety tips will keep you and your family healthy and happy.

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C95 281	Intro Macintosh	9/5	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	\$30
C95 283	Intermediate Macintosh	9/7	Thurs	6:30-9:30 pm	\$30
C95 285	Macintosh Basics	9/9	Sat	9-4 pm	\$60
C95 287	Intro MS Word (MAC)	9/11 & 13	MW	6-9 pm	\$60
C95 289	Intro ClarisWorks (MAC)	9/12 & 14	TTh	6:30-9:30 pm	\$60
C95 293	Intro PageMaker (MAC)	9/16	Sat	9-4 pm	\$60
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C95 280	Intro PC/Compatibles	9/5	Tues	6-9 pm	\$40
C95 282	Disk Operating System	9/7	Thurs	6-9 pm	\$35
C95 284	Disk Operating System	9/9	Sat	9-4 pm	\$40
C95 286	Intro PC/Compatibles	9/11	Mon	1-4 pm	\$40
C95 288	Intro WordPerfect	9/12-14	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90
C95 290	Disk Operating System	9/13	Wed	1-4 pm	\$35
C95 291	Hard Disk Management	9/16	Sat	9-1 pm	\$45
C95 294	Intro WordPerfect	9/18-20	MTW	1-4 pm	\$90
C95 295	Disk Operating System	9/18	Mon	6-9 pm	\$35
C95 297	Intro Lotus 1-2-3	9/19-21	TWTh	6-9 pm	\$90

WINDOWS COURSES

C95 278	Intro Windows 3.1	9/2	Sat	9-4 pm	\$90
C95 292	Intro Lotus 1-2-3 Windows	9/16	Sat	9-4 pm	\$90

Special arrangements for the disabled may be made if requested in advance. Contact the WCC Office of Community Services at 235-7433 to make arrangements. Refer to the Catalog of Events for policies and procedures for non-credit courses.

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Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is located at building 1090 and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

Consolidated Theater

Movie tickets on sale for \$4.75.

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Sea Life Park

Discounted tickets are on sale at ITT. Adult \$9, Junior (6-12 years) \$6.50, Child (4-5 years) \$3.25.

Let's go to a Luau

Tickets are available through ITT for Hale Koa Hotel, Germaine's and Paradise Cove. Come in to ITT for more information and reservations.

Discovery Zone

ITT has discount tickets available now for \$7 for children 25 months to 12 years. Adults play for free.

Entertainment park tickets

Now available at ITT are Disneyland, Universal Studios and Six Flags-Magic Mountain tickets.

Glider ride

The glider ride is at Dillingham Airfield. Single passenger rate is \$45, double passenger rate is \$55. Don't forget to check in with Mr. Bill.

Laser tag

Try the new, hot Ultrazone laser tag game adventure at the Ilikai Hotel in Waikiki. Purchase tickets at ITT for only \$6. Tickets are good anytime.

Windjammer cruises

The Windjammer is offering Friday evening Pau Hana cruises for \$20. The price includes heavy pupus and two cocktails on a two-hour cruise from Aloha Tower Marketplace.

"Jive in '45"

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of World War II commemoration at Hickam AFB on September 2. There will be a hangar dance in Hangar 35 from 7-11 p.m. Enjoy the big band sounds of the PACAF Glenn Miller Band. Advance tickets are available for \$5, or at the door for \$10. Advance tickets include free Swing Dance lessons.

Entertainment '96

The discount books may be pre-purchased at a discount price of \$35.50 and receive a bonus sheet of coupons for use until your book is delivered. Regular price will be \$38.

Air Expo '95

Enjoy the Navy Blue Angels Jet Team and the Army Golden Knights Parachute Team at the NAS Barbers Point Air Expo '95. Show times are September 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., as well as Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price for grandstand seating is \$5. These seats are on the flight-line, partially covered, and will have water coolers supplied for patrons. Price for four-star chalet seating is \$30. These seats are centered on the flight line and include lunch, beverage, dessert, a program, shaded seating and VIP parking and restroom facilities.

Miniature Golf

Tickets may be purchased for the Hawaiian Village Golf at Hilton Hawaiian Village or Jungle River Golf at Pearlridge. The price for 18 holes is \$5.50 for adults and children 10 and under are \$4.50. With each ticket purchased, patrons will receive a free ice cream from the golf course.

Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel

Catholic Weekday Mass 11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
 Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m.
 Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
 CCD Preschool 3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
 CCD Kindergarten 3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
 CCD Grades 1-12 6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at Mokapu Elem.)
 Protestant Lit. Communion 8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
 Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)
 Adult Bible Study 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)
 Non-lit. Worship 11 a.m. (Sunday)
 Kaleidoscope 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)
 (An after-school program for elementary age children)

Gospel of Holiness Fellowship at the Boondocker Theater
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
 For more information about the MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.

MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel

Catholic Mass 6:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)
 Prot. Sunday School 9 a.m.
 Protestant Worship 10 a.m. (Sunday)
 For more information about the MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel religious services, call 477-5098.

Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor

Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. (Friday)

MWR Offerings

Nancy Offner Downes

MWR Marketing

Author Burl Burlingame to appear at the Main Exchange

Star Bulletin writer Burl Burlingame will be appearing at the Main Exchange on Sunday to promote his new book "Advance Force-Pearl Harbor." An award-winning reporter, Burlingame focuses on cultural, historic and preservation issues interpreting history. "Pearl Harbor" made nationwide news as it rewrote the history of that famous incident. In 1993, "Advance Force" was voted one of the top five nonfiction books from Hawaii during the last decade. Burlingame will be available to autograph copies of his book purchased at the Main Exchange between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m.

Beat the Heat at the RNR Surf and Skil

Those dog days of summer don't have to be spent sipping soft drinks in the shade. Head on over to the Marina, building 128 for the grand opening of

the new retail surf shop Sept. 1 at 10:30 a.m. With 50 percent off on water ski lessons aboard a Master Craft Competition Ski Boat from Sept. 1-17, there is no excuse to beat the heat asleep on the beach. The RNR Surf & Ski Shop will also offer some great deals on surf boards and water boards, skis and all kinds of water-sport accessories.

Wanted: SMART Volunteers
 Volunteer tutors are being sought (i.e., foreign languages, English, math, etc.) for those single Marines requesting assistance. To obtain a degree, all majors with the exception of business administration and criminal justice and some science degrees, require credited courses in a foreign language. Tutors are essential to the single Marine/Sailor, particularly those returning to or entering college for the first time. To volunteer, call 254-7593.

Drive Straight and Play it Safe!
 Century Cab is continuing their Drive Straight/Arrive Alive program to encourage responsible drinking and sober driving. Free taxi service home

will be provided to any MCB Hawaii Marine/Sailor at any time, who has driven to any bar or restaurant and is too intoxicated to drive home safely. The program, in effect year-round requires the following qualifying factors: 1) The Marine/Sailor have the bar/restaurant manager call Century Cab at 261-5565 or 528-4655. 2) The Marine/Sailor's destination must be to home/base. 3) The Marine/Sailor must show proof of having driven to the bar or restaurant by showing and giving the taxi driver his/her driver's license, car keys, vehicle's registration and no-fault insurance card. The taxi driver will return these items to the Marine/Sailor upon arrival at home/base.

Back to School Sale at Hawaiian Optical

K-Bay's Hawaiian Optical is offering 20-50% off frames purchased during their back to school sale now to September 30. Choose from designer frames including Gucci, Liz Claiborne, Marilyn Monroe and Polo by Ralph Lauren. Package prices include complete frame and lenses includ-

ing Scratch Guard, UV400 and tint for as low as \$89.95.

New Message Center installed in Marine Corps Exchange

In step with the times, the Marine Corps Exchange will have a new phone message system in place by Sept. 1. This new message center will provide each department with voice-mail, a 24-hour answering machine to help ensure better customer service. The new phone system will provide a much more efficient communication system capable of relaying calls easily from one department to the next without the need of a central switchboard.

MWR Scuba Locker Anniversary

The MWR Scuba Locker is offering a "September Bug Special" with an \$89 open water course which includes professional instruction, PADI open water certification, mask, snorkel, fins and booties! Equipment specials are also being offered with a free dive rental. As part of their big anniversary sale, they are featuring a lobster contest throughout September. Call 254-7668 for more information.

Coaches needed for Base Rugby and Basketball Teams!

The Base Athletics Department is looking for a rugby coach for K-Bay's MCB Hawaii Rugby Team. All interested E-6 or above active duty military personnel with prior coaching experience should contact 1stLt. Dohr at 257-0475 or Steve Kalnasy, Varsity Sports Coordinator, 254-0187. Applicants are still being accepted for the men's and women's basketball teams. Practice schedules can be set-up according to the coach's availability. Any interested active duty military man or woman with a rank of E-6 or above should contact Miles Okamura in Athletics at 254-0187.

Upcoming Tryouts for Women's Varsity Basketball

Tryouts for the women's varsity basketball team will be held from September 1-15, 1995 at the MCB Hawaii Main Gymnasium. For more information contact SSgt. Edwards at 257-0487, or Steve Kalnasy, Varsity Sports Coordinator at 254-0187/0192.

Movies

SPECIES



All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-2113 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies)

FORGET PARIS

must be accompanied throughout all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older.

"Species" (Sci-Fi) R: 109 minutes, plays Friday and Saturday. A secret DNA experiment produces a beautiful female who escapes the lab and seeks to mutate by mating with vari-

ous males.

"Forget Paris" (Romantic comedy) PG-13: 102 minutes, plays Sunday. Billy Crystal meets and quickly marries Debra Winger in Paris. They laugh, they feud, they kiss, they feud. Bright dialogue and great romantic parisian scenes.

Madman

From B-1

Tyson? I wonder if he went up to Tyson before the fight and said "Mike, I share your pain."

Back to the fight. The look in Tyson's eyes said "Huh?" Don King, for once, didn't have a thing to say. I thought the whole charade was funny. Comedy doesn't come any better than this.

Now, Tyson fights Buster Mathis Nov. 4. Since I watched Tyson-McNeeley at a friend's home and he paid for the pay-per-view with no

contribution from me, I'm going to return the favor, and we'll probably see a much better fight. Apparently, Mathis has fought actual "boxers," and believes himself to be one.

McNeeley will fade into obscurity, as will Vecchione. Don King will simply remain The Don, Grand Wizard and High Priest of Boxing and all that is repugnant about the sport.

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PHOENIX	199	339	ORLANDO	309	549
SEATTLE	179	269	BOSTON	309	549
DENVER	279	539	TAMPA	309	549
DALLAS/FT. WORTH	299	519	NORFOLK	309	549
CHICAGO	279	509	SAN ANTONIO	269	489
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OMAHA	289	509	SHREVEPORT	299	509
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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule No. 95-8 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF HONOLULU 1990 (ROH), AS AMENDED, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 95-8 TO AMEND SCHEDULE III OF SECTION 15-6.3 ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED RIGHT/LEFT TURNS ON RED; SCHEDULE IV OF SECTION 15-7.2(a)(2) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT-15 MPH; SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT-25 MPH; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVII OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(5) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES-PM PEAK; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.9(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES-24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-16.3(d) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXVII OF SECTION 15-17.1 ESTABLISHING CROSSWALKS; SCHEDULE XXIX OF SECTION 15-17.7 ESTABLISHING RESTRICTED FISHING AND CRABBIN FROM CERTAIN BRIDGES; SCHEDULE XXXVIII OF SECTION 15-24.17 ESTABLISHING MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC CONTROLS.

"St. Louis Dr., Koko Head side, distance 68' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Dole St."
"St. Louis Dr., Koko Head side, distance 108' mauka direction from a point 48' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Dole St."
"St. Louis Dr., Ewa side, from the mauka property line of 1412 St. Louis Dr. to 15' mauka of the mauka property line of 1342 St. Louis Dr."

Section 1. Chapter 15 of the ROH 1990, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- a. By amending Schedule III of Sec. 15-6.3 establishing prohibited right/left turns on red by adding thereto the following items:
b. By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2(a)(2) establishing speed limit-15 mph by adding thereto the following item:
c. By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit-25 mph by adding thereto the following items:
d. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following item:
e. By amending Schedule XVII of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(5) establishing tow zones-PM Peak in the following particulars:
f. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(7) establishing tow zones-24 hours by adding thereto the following items:
g. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) establishing prohibited parking certain areas on the following particulars:
h. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-16.3(d) establishing official bus stops on the following particulars:
i. By amending Schedule XXVII of Sec. 15-17.1 establishing crosswalks by deleting therefrom the following item:
j. By amending Schedule XXIX of Sec. 15-17.7 establishing restricted fishing and crabbing from certain bridges by adding thereto the following item:
k. By amending Schedule XXXVIII of Sec. 15-24.17 establishing miscellaneous traffic controls by adding thereto the following items:

Section 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

MARVIN CHAR
Acting Director
Department of Transportation Services
City and County of Honolulu
Dated: 8/25/95
Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.
(Sun Press: 8/31/95)

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15 Announcements
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74 Apts. Partly Furnished
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83 Houses Partly Furnished
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MILILANI Townhouse, 2/2, 2 prkg., pool, nr. Schofield/Wheeler. Avail. Immed., 625-5880.
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BEACH CONDO Pat's at Punaluu, 1 bdrm., pool, prkg., gym. 235-3445.
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88 Rooms For Rent
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Convert those hours of commuting into leisure time by working just minutes from home! Call 524-8700 Becky Tilley
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93 Vacation Rentals
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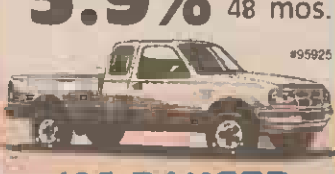

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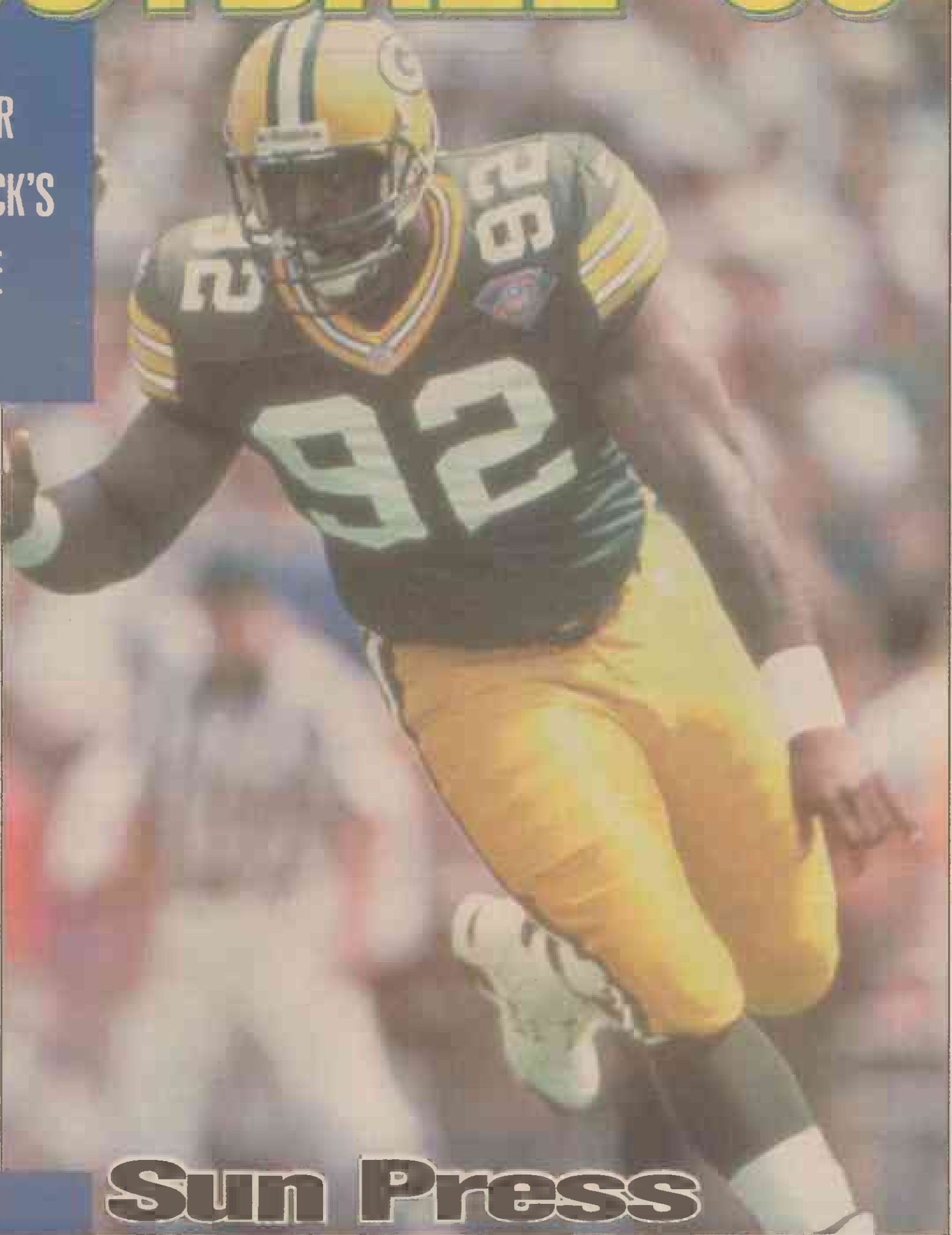
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Sun Press

New season offers hope for OIA teams

Prep football will kick off Sept. 8 & 9

The Sun Press covers six OIA high school teams in our circulation areas. Following is a look at those teams as they prepare for the upcoming 1995 Prep High School Football season.

CASTLE

Division: Blue
1994 Record: 4-3
Head Coach: Pat Silva (First year)

Silva said the Knights will again be led by its defensive unit, which was one of the best in the Blue Division last year.

"Our defense is our strength," Silva said. "Tony Pang-Kee is our defensive coordi-

nator, and he's done a fantastic job. The defense has been playing real well."

Castle's stingy defense features one of the league's top linebacking units, with seniors Bronson Tom, Micah Carreira and Kamalani Kakaio



Pat Silva

providing the nucleus. Tom and Carreira have been starters since their sophomore year, and Kakaio (6-2, 210) is a transfer from St. Louis.

In the backfield, returnee Kyle Kalama will lead the Knights.

"He's a good one," Silva said.

Offensively, Silva said Castle has not been as sharp, although there have

1995 OIA Divisions

RED DIVISION	WHITE DIVISION	BLUE DIVISION
Kahuku	KAILUA	Kaimuki
Waianae	Roosevelt	Waialua
Farrington	McKinley	CASTLE
Waipahu	Aleā	MIILANI
LEILEHUA	Pearl City	Moanalua
Campbell	KAISER	Kalani
KALAEHO	Nanakuli	Radford

been signs of progress.

"We've sputtered a little on offense because a lot of the kids were figuring out what we needed to do," Silva said. "We have a lot of underclassmen who are still learning the system, so it can be tough. We need to be more consistent in our execution. But they've shown some sparks."

Silva said the Knights will run a multiple-set offense, showing opponents the "I," double-slot and even wishbone formations.

"If we can take advantage of different types of defenses, then we can attack 'em," Silva said. "We're going to mix it up."

The reins to the Castle offense will be handed to either Kaleo Han or Chris Valdez. Both quarterbacks are up from the junior varsity.

"Kaleo has shown some good things, and Chris is a tough kid — he gives the team some spunk," Silva said last week. "At this point, it's still up in the air."

Castle finished last season with a 4-2 record in the Blue Division and just missed qualifying for the Oahu Interscholastic Association championship playoffs. Silva said he's tried to prepare the Knights for this season with scrimmages on the road against Red Division (Campbell, Waipahu) and Interscholastic League of Hawaii (Pac-Five, St. Louis) teams.

"We want to build some confidence in

the kids," Silva said. "If they believe they can compete against Red Division teams, then they should be OK mentally when they face the Blue Division teams."

Although Castle does not enjoy great depth with a 38-man roster, Silva is confident with the players he has to work with.

"We've got a pretty decent group of kids," he said. "Even if we're a little thin, we're hanging in there."

KAILUA

Division: White
1994 Record: 2-7
Head Coach: Jerry Fornelia (Second year)

The Surfriders will return to the White Division after a winless campaign in the Red last year. Kailua will try a new offensive approach, with less emphasis on the aerial fireworks that characterized the 1994 team.

"Last year we went with more of a passing offense because of our line situation and the fact that we didn't have a whole lot of running backs," Fornelia said. "This year we're going to go with a multiple set."

Fornelia said fans probably won't see any Surfrider challenge the OIA record of 25 completions or

51 pass attempts in a game set by Kailua's quarterback last year, Elroy Akana.

Instead, spectators can expect to see senior Alapaki Cummings take control of a varied offense that will show greater balance between the pass and run.

Cummings started a couple of games last year before



Jerry Fornelia

switching to wide receiver. He is one of the best pure athletes on the team and Fornelia said he has a good grasp of the offense.

Cummings will get help in the backfield with two standout running backs, seniors Ryan Canon and Jay Odom.

Canon has outstanding speed and was a

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Cougars set to prowl in White Division

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top kick returner last year. Odom is a transfer from Florida who has the size and speed to make a big impact.

Tight ends Will Nolta and Kalipo Machado will give Cummings big targets when he does go the aerial route.

On the line, Kailua will be led by Junior Konohia and Matt Gaspar, whom Fornelia calls "my two best players." Konohia's switch to the offensive line last year was a huge reason for Kailua's late-season turnaround. He is expected to contribute on both sides of the line.

Nate Kahlbaum will also be a force on the defensive line, while Gaspar, Machado, Nolta and Gary Hironaka shore up the linebacking unit.

The Surfriders appear to have the

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personnel to contend for the White Division title, but Fornelia said it's the team's work ethic that has stood out the most so far.

"The best thing they've got is their attitude and their leadership," Fornelia said. "That's what will lead us to where we're going. I think we'll be very competitive in this league."

KAISER

Division: White
1994 Record: 6-1
Head Coach: Anthony Gayer (First year)

After two successful years in the OIA Blue Division, the Cougars "graduate" to the White Division this season, where they'll compete against such teams as Aiea, Kailua and Roosevelt.

However, the move up in the league's three-tier divisional system will undoubtedly result in growing pains for Kaiser as first-year coach Anthony Gayer acclimates himself to a young core of players.

Only eight players return from last year's team, which won the Blue Division title and qualified for the OIA Championship playoffs. Gone are standouts Lee Anzai, Reggie Baker and David Kuma — and filling their shoes are the combination of Grant Sato and John Sanders, and Bran-



Anthony Gayer

don Higa and Jason Castro.

"This is a very young team," said Gayer, who served as Moanalua High School's offensive coordinator during the 1991-92 campaign. "The offense has looked good (in fall practice), but defensively, we have a lot of work to do."

Offensively, the team will run the spread offense with multiple receiver sets. Sato — who moves up from Kaiser's JV team — and Sanders — a transfer from California — are neck-and-neck in the battle for the quarterback job, while both Higa and Castro will split time in the fullback position.

Defensively, the team is solid with the safety tandem of Dustin Konishi and Ernie Taketa, but unproven up front. Brandon Kim, a transfer from Pac-5, is projected to start at one of the linebacking spots, while Anthony Fabrao — an intriguing 6-foot-2, 330-pound lineman — hopes to use his immense size to tie up multiple blockers.

Gayer said the Cougars would employ 6-2 and 6-1 defensive alignments to compensate for a relatively "thin" group of linebackers.



Grant Sato
Battles for Kaiser quarterback position

KALAHEO

Division: Red
1994 Record: 5-2
Head Coach: David Cosier Jr. (Fourth year)

The Mustangs will make the huge jump up to the Red Division this year, just two years after playing in the Blue Division. Kalaheo is the first team to advance from the Blue to the Red.

The Mustangs have two talented athletes battling it out for the starting quarterback

job — Kaipo Lopes and Jacob Espiau. Neither one is expected to offer a similar package to last year's starter Shon Flores, who racked up more than 1,200 yards in total offense and drove opposing defenses crazy with his throwing and running skills. But Cosier is confident that Lopes and Espiau have what it takes to run his relentless offense.

"They're hanging in
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Mustangs, Mules prepare for Red alert

From page 3 there," Cosier said. "Kaipo is like a John Elway-type and Jacob is more like a Steve Young. With either of those guys, we'll get it done."

The Mustangs suffered a huge loss when explosive slotback Levar Tisdale transferred back to the mainland with his family. Espiau may see action at slotback if he's not behind center, while Kanoa Somera will also try to provide the Mustangs with another break-away threat.

Eddie Bance will lead the receiving corps and Charles Makaula, Adam Samuelson and Scott Junk will anchor the



David Cosier

line.

On defense, Bert Vierra and Dan Davis beef up the front with the Emmsley brothers — Kekama and Kealoha — steadying the line-backer unit. Fred Moore and Keola Sullivan lead the secondary.

As for the kicking game, junior Ira Morihara will try to pick up where Josh Fouts left off last year. Fouts set an OIA record last season with a 51-yard field goal at Pearl City. Like others on the team, Morihara has a tough act to follow, but Cosier has confidence in him as well.

"He'll be a big weapon for us," Cosier said.

With heavy losses to graduation and an imposing Red Division schedule looming — Kalaheo opens with Kahuku — the

Mustangs have their work cut out for them. But it's a job Cosier says Kalaheo wants to handle.

"We have a couple freshmen, some sophomores and a lot of juniors," Cosier said. "It's a young team, but I can't complain. We're just gonna try to be competitive, finish in the top four and stay in the Red. That's our main goal."

LEILEHUA

Division: Red
1994 Record: 5-4
Head Coach: Cass Ishitani (First year)

The Mules finished strong last year, winning five of their last six games and capturing the OIA conference (consolation) championship. Leilehua beat Kailua, 46-28, for the title.

But heavy losses to



Leilehua coach Cass Ishitani watches his players run through tackling drills.

graduation and the transfer of three key players to Kahuku may make this season even more of a challenge.

New coach Cass Ishitani has just 12 returnees to work with, none of them with more than one varsity letter under his belt. But as usual, Leilehua has some talent and should be competitive in the Red Division.

"We have a few big boys, but they're young," said Ishitani, who was the Mules' JV coach for seven years. "They're gonna need to step up and play together."

Ishitani said Leilehua will continue to run out of the familiar "I" formation on

offense and 4-3 set on defense. But the Mules will also show opponents various looks on both sides of the ball.

"We'll open it up and shift out of the 'I' if we need to," Ishitani said. "We'll do a lot of different things

on defense, but our base defense will be the 4-3."

Senior Kulika Yamashita will be the triggerman of the Mules' offense, with returning wide receiver Lawrence Rosa and tight end Warren Ickes as his prime targets. Senior Jimmy Corn, junior William Simpson and sophomore Jimmy Timoteo are the main ball carriers, with Sam Nahulu, Lauvale Sape and Darrell Alameda anchoring the line.

Senior N'namdi Waters, a possible Division I prospect, is the top defensive lineman, with Jason Northington heading up the secondary.

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Kulika Yamashita
Leilehua quarterback

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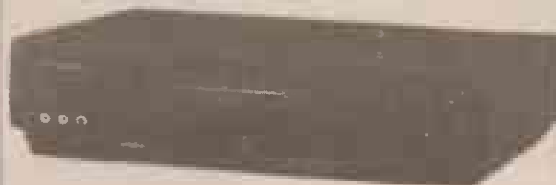
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 DAMIEN vs. PUNAHOU at Aloha Stadium,
 6:15 p.m.
 ST. LOUIS vs. IOLANI at Aloha Stadium,
 8:45 p.m.

Sept. 16
 ST. LOUIS vs. DAMIEN at Aloha Stadium,
 3:30 p.m.
 PUNAHOU vs. PAC-5 at Aloha Stadium, 6
 p.m.
 IOLANI vs. KAMEHAMEHA
 at Aloha Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 22
 IOLANI vs. PUNAHOU at Punahou,
 3:15 p.m.
 PAC-5 vs. DAMIEN at Aloha Stadium,
 5:30 p.m.
 KAMEHAMEHA vs. ST. LOUIS
 at Aloha Stadium, 8 p.m.

Sept. 30
 DAMIEN vs. KAMEHAMEHA
 at Aloha Stadium, 3:30 p.m.
 PAC-5 vs. IOLANI at Aloha Stadium,
 6 p.m.
 PUNAHOU vs. ST. LOUIS at Aloha Stadium,
 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 7
 ST. LOUIS vs. PAC-5 at Aloha Stadium,
 3:30 p.m.
 IOLANI vs. DAMIEN at Aloha Stadium,
 6 p.m.
 KAMEHAMEHA vs. PUNAHOU
 at Aloha Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

SECOND ROUND

Oct. 14
 PAC-5 vs. PUNAHOU at Aloha Stadium,
 3:30 p.m.
 KAMEHAMEHA vs. DAMIEN
 at Aloha Stadium, 6 p.m.
 IOLANI vs. ST. LOUIS at Aloha Stadium,
 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 20
 DAMIEN vs. IOLANI at Iolani, 3:15 p.m.
 PAC-5 vs. ST. LOUIS at Aloha Stadium,
 5:30 p.m.
 PUNAHOU vs. KAMEHAMEHA
 at Aloha Stadium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 28
 DAMIEN vs. PAC-5 at Aloha Stadium,
 3:30 p.m.
 KAMEHAMEHA vs. IOLANI
 at Aloha Stadium, 6 p.m.
 ST. LOUIS vs. PUNAHOU at Aloha Stadium,
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Nov. 3
 PUNAHOU vs. IOLANI at Iolani, 3:15 p.m.
 KAMEHAMEHA vs. PAC-5
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 DAMIEN vs. ST. LOUIS (site and time TBA)

Nov. 11
 PUNAHOU vs. DAMIEN at Aloha Stadium,
 3:30 p.m.
 IOLANI vs. PAC-5 at Aloha Stadium,
 6 p.m.
 ST. LOUIS vs. KAMEHAMEHA
 at Aloha Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 — Playoff game (if necessary)
 at Aloha Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 — PREP BOWL doubleheader
 at Aloha Stadium, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Trojans have horses

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MILILANI

Division: Blue
1994 Record: 5-3
Head Coach: James
 Millwood (Second year)

Mililani promises to offer plenty of offensive fireworks this coming season.

Even with the graduation of all-star running back James Fenderson, the Trojans still return talented quarterback B.J. Casteel and two strong runners in Deon Harris and Ryan Ruiz. Mililani has also added Waialua transfer Jarrett Jose Santiago, a 6-foot-5, 185-pound wide receiver.

"There won't be much of a dropoff in

our backfield," Mililani coach James Millwood said. "If anything, we might be better this year."

But the Trojans' play in the trenches may hold the real key to their success.

"We're still a little weak on the line, both the offensive and defensive lines," Millwood said.

The key players holding up the Trojans' line will be Paxton Lepage (6-6, 220) and center-linebacker Sean Uemura (5-9, 210). Those two will try to lead a young and relatively inexperienced unit.

"Paxton is really aggressive, and he'll be a good two-way player for us," Millwood said. "We'll

look to Sean for leadership."

The triggerman for Mililani's attack will again be Casteel, a 6-2, 190-pound senior who has already received recruiting letters from Division I schools like Colorado, San Diego State, Oregon State and Iowa State.

Casteel was the starting quarterback last year, but lost the job late in the season due to injuries and erratic play. But he has shown great improvement in the Trojans' two scrimmages and should be one of the league's best signal callers for his senior year.

"B.J. ran the offense real well,"

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B.J. Casteel
 Mililani's explosive quarterback

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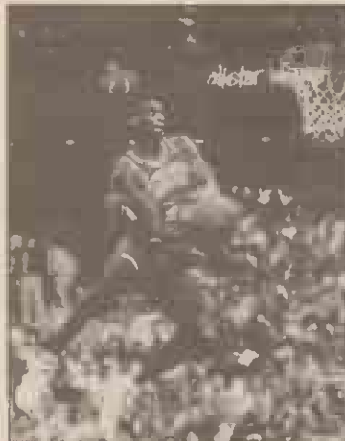


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Neon Deon

Milliani's Deon Harris runs for daylight during a Blue Division game last year. Harris will be one of the Trojans' offensive spark plugs this season.

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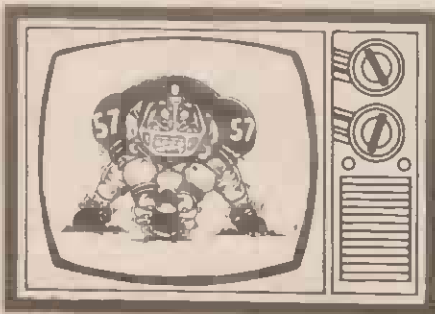
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Casteel is real deal

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Millwood said. "He's been doing things fine. He's a lot more comfortable with the offense now and I think this year he's gonna step it up a notch. He's on that path."

Casteel has the perfect tools for running the Trojans' Spread/1-slot offense — a strong throwing arm, quick feet and superior athletic abil-

ity. With the addition of Santiago, Millwood said Casteel may get a better opportunity to show off his passing ability this year.

"We're gonna look to throw the ball more," Millwood said. "(Santiago) is 6-5, has good hands and good speed. So we're going to use him."

Along with Ruiz and Harris, Mililani has yet another solid ball carrier in junior

David Cadanova.

"He's really good, too," Millwood said.

Millwood said last year's 5-3 campaign served as a good springboard for this season. The Trojans won their first four games in the Blue Division last year before dropping two straight and just missing the championship playoffs.

"I think last year we counted on a couple of guys too much, and when those guys got injured and couldn't play, the boys felt lost," Millwood said.

"This year it's more of a team thing. Last year we led in almost every game, but when we fell behind we didn't know how to respond. Now they've learned from that. Our goal is still to make the playoffs and move up to the White Division."



Ryan Ruiz
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Preseason

Aug. 31
Shawn Akina Classic at Aloha Stadium

Kahuku vs. Clovis (Calif.), 3 p.m.
Punahou vs. San Clemente (Calif.),
5:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Hart (Calif.), 8 p.m.

Sept. 1
Father Bray Classic at Aloha Stadium

Pac-Five vs. Waipahu, 3:30 p.m.
Farrington vs. Kamehameha, 6 p.m.
Walanae vs. Iolani, 8 p.m.

At School Fields
Kaimuki at Aiea, 7 p.m.
Campbell at Mililani, 7 p.m.
McKinley at Castle, 7 p.m.
Kalaheo at Moanalua, 7 p.m.
Kalani at Roosevelt, 7:30 p.m.
Damien at Leilehua, 7:30 p.m.
Waialua at Pearl City, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony at Radford, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 2
Kaiser vs. Maui at War Memorial Stadium
(Wailuku), 7:30 p.m.

Regular Season

(all games set for 7:30 p.m.)

Sept. 8-9
Kahuku vs. Kalaheo at Kailua H.S.
Leilehua at Campbell
Waipahu vs. Farrington at Roosevelt H.S.
Nanakuli at Aiea
Kaiser at Kailua
Roosevelt at Pearl City
Kaimuki at Radford
Castle at Waialua
Mililani at Moanalua

Sept. 15-16
Campbell at Waipahu
Kalaheo at Leilehua
Waianae at Kahuku
Kailua at Roosevelt
Aiea at Kaiser
McKinley at Nanakuli
Waialua at Mililani
Radford at Castle
Kalani at Kaimuki

Sept. 22-23
Farrington at Leilehua
Campbell at Kahuku
Kalaheo at Waianae
Pearl City at Kaiser
Kailua at Nanakuli
Aiea at McKinley
Moanalua at Castle

Waialua at Kaimuki
Radford vs. Kalani at Kaiser H.S.

Sept. 29
Leilehua at Waipahu

Sept. 30
Walanae at Campbell
Kahuku vs. Farrington at Roosevelt H.S.
McKinley at Kailua
Nanakuli at Pearl City
Kaiser at Roosevelt
Kalani at Waialua
Kaimuki at Moanalua
Castle at Mililani

Oct. 6
Kalaheo vs. Farrington
Kahuku at Leilehua
Aiea at Pearl City
McKinley at Roosevelt
Nanakuli at Kaiser
Radford at Moanalua
Kalani at Mililani
Kaimuki at Castle

Oct. 7
Walanae at Waipahu
Waipahu at Kahuku
Campbell vs. Kalaheo at Kailua H.S.
Roosevelt at Nanakuli
Mililani vs. Kaimuki at Kaiser H.S.
Farrington at Waianae
Pearl City vs. McKinley at Roosevelt H.S.
Kailua at Aiea
Moanalua vs. Kalani at Kaiser H.S.
Waialua at Radford

Oct. 20
Leilehua at Waianae
Farrington at Campbell
Kaiser vs. McKinley at Roosevelt H.S.
Roosevelt at Aiea
Castle vs. Kalani at Kaiser H.S.
Mililani at Radford
Waipahu vs. Kalaheo at Kailua H.S.

Oct. 21
Pearl City at Kailua
Moanalua at Waialua

Oct. 26-27
OIA quarterfinals, conference playoffs

Nov. 2-3
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Nov. 10
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Nov. 17
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Nov. 24
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Underdog Rainbows still have plenty to offer

By WES NAKAMA
Sports Writer

For the first time since 1978, the University of Hawaii football team is coming off of consecutive losing seasons. In 1978, the Rainbows began a streak of seven consecutive winning seasons. Will this year mark the start of another streak of successful campaigns, or are we looking instead at the beginning of a dark era at Aloha Stadium? After all, the lights did go off during a power failure a little early in a late-season game in 1994.

With huge question marks at nearly every starting position and the loss of one of the team's few cornerstones (free safety Jason Ross) just days before camp opened, the season



outlook is as grim as it has been for at least 16 years. Toss in the departure of half of last year's coaching staff and an unforgiving schedule with five road games and it's easy to see why season ticket sales have been moving along at a glacial pace.

But as a lifelong fan and season-ticket holder for 14 years, this writer refuses to let a stormy forecast spoil his hopes for the fall. To paraphrase a cliché, behind every dark cloud there is a Rainbow somewhere.

So, to cheer up those UH fans who may be feeling a little blue after reading

about Hawaii's dismal predictions on the magazine rack, I've put together a list of nine bright spots (one for each game the Rainbows will win) to look forward to this season. You can call them "Pollyanna's Pigskin Picks."

1. LONGHORNS, FOGHORNS: UH opens the season at home Saturday against 18th-ranked Texas, which is the perfect opportunity to start the year with a shocking upset. Remember, the Rainbows came off a losing season in 1988 and started that year with a huge win over ninth-ranked Iowa. Hawaii went on to finish 9-3 that season.

Texas may look good on paper, but in reality the Longhorns could be ripe



Rainbow linebacker George Noga

for an upset. It's the first meeting between the two teams and they've never seen UH's spread offense deep-in-the-heart-a. If the Rainbows can pull off the upset Saturday at Aloha Stadium, who knows what else can happen in the other 12 games?

2. CURIOUS GEORGE: Defensive end George Noga has had an up-and-down career so far at Manoa, but count on him to come through big time for this, his senior year. At 6-foot-2, 241 pounds of raw muscle and speed, Noga could be the most intimidating outside linebacker in the conference. He has the strength to knock offensive line-

men on their okole and the quickness to chase down the fleetest backs.

Along with defensive tackle Rod York, Noga will give opposing quarterbacks nightmares and ease the loss of Ross in the defensive backfield by rushing passers into bad decisions.

3. PASSING EL PASO: When the Rainbows played Texas-El Paso last year, they blew a 21-3 lead in the third quarter by fumbling five times and thus saved a Miner program that was reportedly on its deathbed. There is **ABSOLUTELY NO WAY** Hawaii can lose to a team like UTEP

two years in a row, especially since this year's game is at home. Enough giving already; **IT'S TIME TO RECEIVE.**

4. VIVA LAS VEGAS: This game (Sept. 30, at UNLV) had thousands of UH fans salivating ever since it was put on the schedule. Actually, it should have been made a regular part of the schedule a long time ago, seeing as how hordes of Rainbow faithful blow their paychecks in the city known as Lost Wages every year anyway. Why not take a break from the losing and cheer on the 'Bows as the local boys kick Vegas' butt for a

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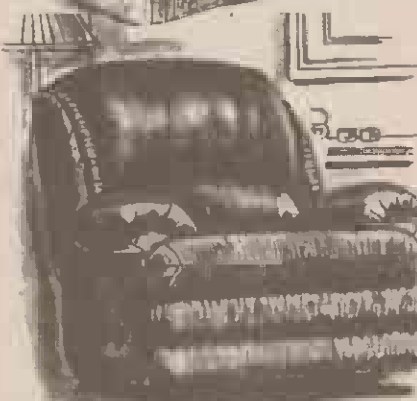
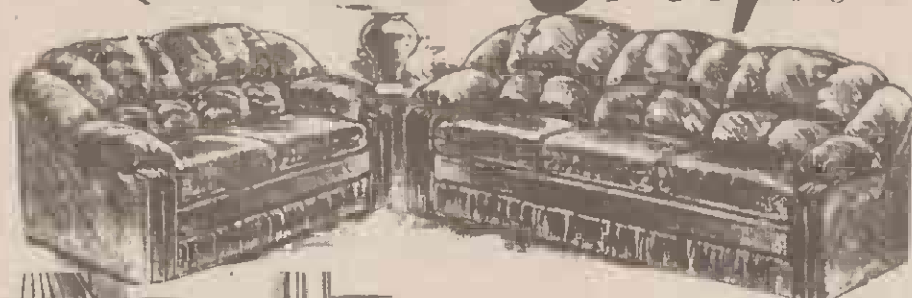
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change? Besides, after all the money we've dropped in that town, it owes us.

5. AIR FREITAS: Junior Glenn Freitas supposedly has settled Hawaii's four-man quarterback controversy once and for all by adjusting his throwing motion and solving his fumbling problem.

Freitas reportedly throws a tighter, deeper ball now and is not as prone to the turnovers that cost the Rainbows so dearly last season. He always has been the best option quar-



terback on the UH roster. If he looks as good in the regular season as he did in spring practice, then Hawaii should have no trouble putting up a lot more points on the board than it did last year.

6. 'GUARANTEED WIN NIGHT:' Even the most pessimistic of fans have to admit that the Rainbows will win at least one game this season,

and that automatic win should come against Central Florida Oct. 21. The Golden Knights are ranked 23rd by Sports Illustrated, but that's in NCAA Division I-AA.

Central Florida has a 1,000-yard rusher (Marquette Smith) who had earlier transferred from Florida State, and the Golden Knights play their home games in the 73,000-seat Florida Citrus Bowl. But they have nothing much else that compares to a Division I program, even one as bad as UH's is supposed to be.

7. PAYBACK TIME: After beating Brigham Young three times in four years, the Rainbows apparently suffered a relapse of the BYU jinx the past couple seasons, losing by the narrowest of margins.

The Rainbows are still aching from a 41-38 loss at Provo two years ago that sent Hawaii into its continuing skid. UH outplayed BYU in that game could have won last year's 13-12 nail-biter as well. It's time to collect on that I.O.U.

8. MANY HAPPY RETURNS: The UH offense has many question marks, especially on the line, and

the defense will no doubt suffer from the departure of Ross, who decided to concentrate on baseball. Even the kicking game could be shaky, with no standout at either punter or placekicker.

But the Rainbows should provide fans with lots of excitement on punt and kick returns. Senior Matthew Harding needs just 421 kickoff return yards to become Hawaii's all-time leader in that category.

Doe Henderson has

the punt return job for now, but true freshman George Ornellas may be tried at that spot to see if he can be just as spectacular in the open field as he was at St. Louis School.

Also, senior Clint Kuboyama was a top-notch return man for Boston College before transferring to UH.

9. WE'RE STILL NO. 1: No matter how many games Hawaii wins (or loses) this year, the Rainbows will no doubt retain their

title as hosts of the nation's best tailgate parties.

Sports Illustrated once ranked Aloha Stadium as the best tailgate location in the country, and I think the trophy is here to stay. Florida may have the "World's Biggest Cocktail Party" every time it hosts Georgia, but Hawaii has the "World's Biggest Luau" every Saturday of the season — and I'll take a luau over a cocktail party any day.

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Families playing cards, kids playing touch football in the parking lot (dodging cars and each other), friendships being cemented. All that while listening to Dennis Pavao or Israel Kamakawiwoole on the radio and sitting on beach chairs and wearing the standard T-shirt, shorts and slippers in late November, watching a Hawaiian sunset.

Twice, I didn't make it into the stadium until after half-time; I have some friends who never go in. With tailgate parties like that, who needs a football game?

1994 UH Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 2	TEXAS	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Wyoming*	War Memorial Stadium	8:07 a.m.
Sept. 23	UTEP*	Aloha Stadium	7:07 p.m.
Sept. 30	at UNLV	Sam Boyd Stadium	4:07 p.m.
Oct. 14	at New Mexico*	University Stadium	2:07 p.m.
Oct. 21	CENTRAL FLORIDA	Aloha Stadium	7:07 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Brigham Young*	Cougar Stadium	8:07 a.m.
Nov. 4	FRESNO STATE*	Aloha Stadium	7:07 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Colorado State*	Hughes Stadium	9:07 a.m.
Nov. 18	SAN DIEGO STATE*	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Nov. 25	AIR FORCE*	Aloha Stadium	7:07 p.m.
Dec. 2	OKLAHOMA STATE	Aloha Stadium	7:07 p.m.

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ning its annual Labor Day Telethon that weekend.

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NFC EAST

DALLAS COWBOYS
1994
Record: 12-4



Comments: Despite the loss of several starters to free agency, Dallas still has the weapons to make another Super Bowl run. The Pokes possess the most physically dominating offense in the game with Troy Aikman at the controls and Emmitt Smith in the backfield.

Defensively, the Cowboys have speed and verve. If the squad corrals free agent cornerback Deion Sanders, it'll be lights out for any opponent.

ARIZONA CARDINALS
1994 Record: 8-8
Comments: The defensive unit boasts



one of the game's best front seven — led by Eric Swann — and a not-too-shabby secondary.

What these birds need are wings on offense. Arizona signed Dave Krieg to spruce up the unit, while Rob Moore was imported to be Kreig's prime target.

One player ready to fly is Garrison Hearst, who if healthy, gives the Cards a bona fide gamebreaker.

N.Y. GIANTS

1994
Record: 9-7
Comments: The league's



sorriest offense should be much improved with Rodney Hampton and Herschel Walker, who'll form an excellent one-two punch out of the backfield.

However, the Giants need more consistency out of Dave Brown, who was erratic at times last season.

On defense, the Giants will employ a traditional 4-3 set around Michael Brooks, their best defender. Better front line play will only enhance the Giants' chances of earning a playoff berth.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

1994
Record: 7-9
Comments: The Eagles



need better play from an offense that allowed the most number of sacks and penalties in the conference. Ricky Waters adds punch to the



lineup as a runner and receiver, but needs help from Randall Cunningham, who's hoping to rebound from a disastrous season.

The defense is solid, but not spectacular. The Eagles must cope with the loss of Pro Bowl cornerback Eric Allen to free agency, and pray that rookie Mike Mamula is the answer at end.



rest squarely on the shoulders of Heath

Shuler, a second-year player who saw considerable action as a rookie. Behind Shuler are too many question marks, starting with Reggie Brooks, who slumped badly in his sophomore season as the team's main running back.

Defensively, the Skins are thin up front. Any improvement there would benefit the linebacking and secondary corps.



Comments: Bears are looking for more bite

in their running game, and are hoping that rookie Rashaan Salaam is the real deal in the backfield.

Erik Kramer, who opens the season as the starter, has the arm coach Dave Wannstedt seeks for his vertical offense.

The defense is questionable, especially against the run, where it ranked a dismal 24th in the league.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

1994 Record: 3-13
Comments: The Redskins' fortunes

NFC CENTRAL

CHICAGO BEARS
1994 Record: 9-7

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

1994 Record: 10-6
Comments: Warren



Moon continues to shine in the twilight of his career. Despite his age (38), he's still a good bet to pass for 4,000 yards and about 20 TDs this season. Chris Carter ranks with the Rices, Irvins and Risons of the league, and will be Moon's main target.

The loss of Henry Thomas to free agency leaves a gaping hole on defense, although John Randle is among the league's best players at his position.

DETROIT LIONS
1994 Record: 9-7
Comments: Barry

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Dallas' Michael Irvin

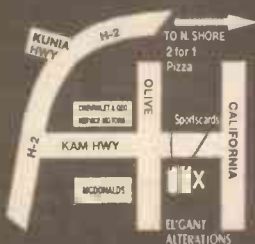
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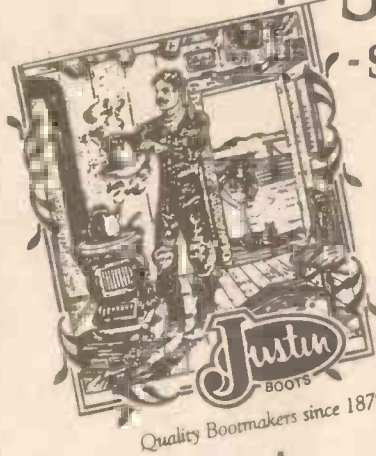


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49ers still appear Super

From page 14

 Sanders is the most elusive back in the league and is virtually impossible for any one defender to stop. But Sanders needs help from Scott Mitchell, who did not live up to management's expectations last season. Herman Moore is one of the best "big" receivers in the league.


The addition of Henry Thomas to the defense is a plus, and Chris Spielman is a quality linebacker.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

1994

Record: 9-7

Comments:

 Brett Favre enjoyed a superb year as quarterback, but his production this season could diminish because of the loss of All-Pro wideout Sterling Sharpe. Unless suitable replacements are found, the offense could struggle.


The Packers have one of the best defensive lines in the game, but their key players are growing a bit long in tooth. Reggie White is entering his 12th year, and Sean Jones his 13th.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

1994

Record: 6-10

Comments:

 Talent abounds in Tampa, but the losing may not stop anytime soon. Performers such as Errict Rhett and Alvin Harper, late of the Cowboys, certainly give Buccaneer fans something to cheer about. However, the team desperately needs quarterback Trent Dilfer to live up to his "franchise player" label.

Linebacker Hardy Nickerson is one of



49ers' Steve Young

the league's best-kept secrets.


NFC WEST

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

1994

Record: 13-3

Comments:

 Still the best until proven otherwise, although there are some chinks in the 49ers armor with the loss of Ricky Watters to Philadelphia and the uncertain status of Deion Sanders.


But the 49ers' strengths — Steve Young and Jerry Rice on offense, and Bryant Young and Ken Norton on defense — often prove problematic for opponents. Another Super Bowl date is likely, especially if Sanders re-signs.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

1994

Record: 7-9

Comments:

 Once they were among the league's elite defenses, but the Saints fell on hard times last year, ranking near the bottom of almost every NFL statistic. Eric Allen, one of the game's best cornerbacks, was signed to provide a lift.


Still, the Saints will rely heavily on their offense. Jim Everett was solid at the helm last season, although he needs to cut down on his interceptions.

ATLANTA FALCONS

1994

Record: 7-9

Comments:

 The Falcons believe the addition of Eric Metcalf will greatly enhance the run-and-shoot offense. Metcalf possesses great run-after-catch ability, as does Terrance Mathis.


The team has quality players on defense, but many are growing old. Jessie Tuggle is a smallish line-backer who hits like a torpedo.

ST. LOUIS RAMS

1994

Record: 4-12

Comments:

 The scenery may have changed, but the results will be the same for the Rams, who bolted from L.A. earlier this year to find success in St. Louis. There's no offense to speak of, even with Jerome Bettis and a healthy Chris Miller on hand.


The team's strength is on the defensive side of the football, with Sean Gilbert and Roman Phifer anchoring a young and improving unit.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

1994

Record: None

Comments:

 The Panthers have a good mix of veterans and rookies, and might be competing for a playoff berth three years down the road. As for the present, the team's strength is in its defense.

The offense got a boost when the team acquired Barry Foster from the Steelers in July. Frank Reich will quarterback this season, but expect Kerry Collins to run the ship next season.

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 Detroit at Pittsburgh
 Houston at Jacksonville
 Kansas City at Seattle
 Minnesota at Chicago
 N.Y. Jets at Miami
 San Diego at Oakland
 San Francisco at New Orleans
 St. Louis at Green Bay
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia
 Buffalo at Denver (night)
 Monday, Sept. 4
 Dallas at N.Y. Giants

WEEK 2

Sunday, Sept. 10
 Atlanta at San Francisco
 Carolina at Buffalo
 Denver at Dallas
 Detroit at Minnesota
 Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets
 Jacksonville at Cincinnati
 Oakland at Washington
 Miami at New England
 New Orleans at St. Louis
 N.Y. Giants at Kansas City
 Pittsburgh at Houston

Seattle at San Diego
 Tampa Bay at Cleveland
 Philadelphia at Arizona (night)
 Monday, Sept. 11
 Green Bay at Chicago

WEEK 3

Sunday, Sept. 17
 Arizona at Detroit
 Atlanta at New Orleans
 Chicago at Tampa Bay
 Cincinnati at Seattle
 Cleveland at Houston
 Indianapolis at Buffalo
 Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets
 Oakland at Kansas City
 New England at San Francisco
 N.Y. Giants at Green Bay
 San Diego at Philadelphia
 St. Louis at Carolina
 Washington at Denver
 Dallas at Minnesota (night)
 Monday, Sept. 18
 Pittsburgh at Miami

WEEK 4

Sunday, Sept. 24
 Arizona at Dallas
 Chicago at St. Louis
 Denver at San Diego
 Houston at Cincinnati

Kansas City at Cleveland
 Minnesota at Pittsburgh
 New Orleans at N.Y. Giants
 N.Y. Jets at Atlanta
 Philadelphia at Oakland
 Washington at Tampa Bay
 Green Bay at Jacksonville (night)
 Monday, Sept. 25
 San Francisco at Detroit

WEEK 5

Sunday, Oct. 1
 Dallas at Washington
 Denver at Seattle
 Jacksonville at Houston
 Kansas City at Arizona
 Miami at Cincinnati
 New England at Atlanta
 N.Y. Giants at San Francisco
 Philadelphia at New Orleans
 San Diego at Pittsburgh
 St. Louis at Indianapolis
 Tampa Bay at Carolina
 Oakland at N.Y. Jets (night)
 Monday, Oct. 2
 Buffalo at Cleveland

WEEK 6

Sunday, Oct. 8
 Arizona at N.Y. Giants
 Carolina at Chicago
 Cincinnati at Tampa Bay
 Cleveland at Detroit
 Green Bay at Dallas
 Houston at Minnesota
 Indianapolis at Miami
 N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
 Pittsburgh at Jacksonville
 Seattle at Oakland
 Washington at Philadelphia
 Denver at New England (night)
 Monday, Oct. 9
 San Diego at Kansas City

WEEK 7

Thursday, Oct. 12
 Atlanta at St. Louis
 Sunday, Oct. 15
 Chicago at Jacksonville
 Dallas at San Diego
 Detroit at Green Bay
 Miami at New Orleans
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay
 New England at Kansas City
 N.Y. Jets at Carolina
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
 San Francisco at Indianapolis
 Seattle at Buffalo
 Washington at Arizona
 Monday, Oct. 16
 Oakland at Denver

WEEK 8

Thursday, Oct. 19
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
 Sunday, Oct. 22
 Atlanta at Tampa Bay
 Detroit at Washington
 Houston at Chicago
 Indianapolis at Oakland
 Jacksonville at Cleveland
 Kansas City at Denver
 Miami at N.Y. Jets
 Minnesota at Green Bay
 New Orleans at Carolina
 San Diego at Seattle
 San Francisco at St. Louis
 Monday, Oct. 23
 Buffalo at New England

WEEK 9

Sunday, Oct. 29
 Buffalo at Miami
 Carolina at New England
 Cleveland at Cincinnati
 Dallas at Atlanta
 Green Bay at Detroit
 Jacksonville at Pittsburgh

New Orleans at San Francisco
 N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis
 Seattle at Arizona
 St. Louis at Philadelphia
 Tampa Bay at Houston
 N.Y. Giants at Washington (night)
 Monday, Oct. 30
 Chicago at Minnesota

WEEK 10

Sunday, Nov. 5
 Arizona at Denver
 Buffalo at Indianapolis
 Carolina at San Francisco
 Detroit at Atlanta
 Green Bay at Minnesota
 Houston at Cleveland
 Oakland at Cincinnati
 New England at N.Y. Jets
 N.Y. Giants at Seattle
 Pittsburgh at Chicago
 St. Louis at New Orleans
 Washington at Kansas City
 Miami at San Diego (night)
 Monday, Nov. 6
 Philadelphia at Dallas

WEEK 11

Sunday, Nov. 12
 Atlanta at Buffalo
 Carolina at St. Louis
 Chicago at Green Bay
 Cincinnati at Houston
 Indianapolis at New Orleans
 Kansas City at San Diego
 Oakland at N.Y. Jets
 Minnesota at Arizona
 New England at Miami
 San Francisco at Dallas
 Seattle at Jacksonville
 Tampa Bay at Detroit
 Denver at Philadelphia (night)
 Monday, Nov. 13
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh

WEEK 12

Sunday, Nov. 19
 Arizona at Carolina
 Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
 Dallas at Oakland
 Detroit at Chicago
 Green Bay at Cleveland
 Indianapolis at New England
 Jacksonville at Tampa Bay
 New Orleans at Minnesota
 N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
 San Diego at Denver
 Seattle at Washington
 St. Louis at Atlanta
 Houston at Kansas City (night)
 Monday, Nov. 20
 San Francisco at Miami

WEEK 13

Thursday, Nov. 23
 Kansas City at Dallas
 Minnesota at Detroit
 Sunday, Nov. 26
 Atlanta at Arizona
 Chicago at N.Y. Giants
 Cincinnati at Jacksonville
 Denver at Houston
 Miami at Indianapolis
 New England at Buffalo
 N.Y. Jets at Seattle
 Philadelphia at Washington
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland
 St. Louis at San Francisco
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay
 Carolina at New Orleans (night)
 Monday, Nov. 27
 Oakland at San Diego

WEEK 14

Thursday, Nov. 30
 N.Y. Giants at Arizona
 Sunday, Dec. 3



Tampa Bay's Hardy Nickerson

Atlanta at Miami
 Cincinnati at Green Bay
 Cleveland at San Diego
 Houston at Pittsburgh
 Indianapolis at Carolina
 Jacksonville at Denver
 Kansas City at Oakland
 New Orleans at New England
 Philadelphia at Seattle
 St. Louis at N.Y. Jets
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota
 Washington at Dallas
 Buffalo at San Francisco (night)
 Monday, Dec. 4
 Chicago at Detroit

N.Y. Giants at Dallas
 N.Y. Jets at Houston
 San Diego at Indianapolis
 Tampa Bay at Chicago
 Washington at St. Louis
 Oakland at Seattle (night)
 Monday, Dec. 18
 Minnesota at San Francisco

WEEK 15

Saturday, Dec. 23
 Detroit at Tampa Bay
 San Diego at N.Y. Giants
 New England at Indianapolis (night)
 Sunday, Dec. 24
 Carolina at Washington
 Cleveland at Jacksonville
 Denver at Oakland
 Houston at Buffalo
 Miami at St. Louis
 Minnesota at Cincinnati
 New Orleans at N.Y. Jets
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 Pittsburgh at Green Bay
 San Francisco at Atlanta
 Seattle at Kansas City
 Monday, Dec. 25
 Dallas at Arizona

POSTSEASON
 Saturday, Dec. 30
 AFC and NFC Wild Card Playoffs
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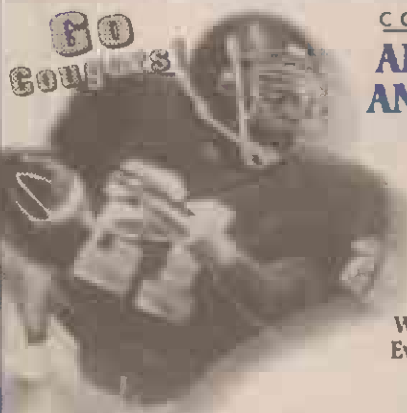
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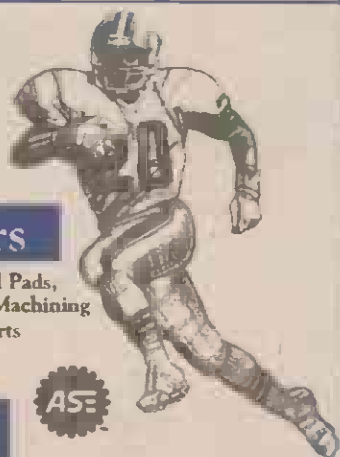
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AFC EAST

MIAMI DOLPHINS

1994 Record: 10-6
Comments: Don Shula

and Dan Marino couldn't wait much longer for a return to the Super Bowl. Therefore, the Dolphins went fishing for more talent this off-season, and landed some big-name players in Eric Green and defensive lineman Trace Armstrong. The hope is that the acquisitions — coupled with the existing talent — results in a Super Bowl berth.

The key for Miami is to avoid the injury bug, and any late-season slump.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS
1994 Record: 10-6
Comments: The



Patriots are a well-coached team that features

one of the league's best ball-control passing attacks. Drew Bledsoe is the real deal who may one day own many passing records, and Ben Coates is arguably the game's best at his position.

The defense came on strong late last season and should be improved this season. The linebacking corps is ably manned by Vincent Brown and Chris Slade.

BUFFALO BILLS

1994 Record: 7-9
Comments: Considered by many to be past their prime, the Bills are gearing up for one last run at the elusive Super Bowl



title.

The offense — led by Jim Kelly — can still rack up points in bunches. But the biggest difference over last season may be in the defense, which signed pass-rush specialist Jim Jeffcoat and former Packer Bryce Paup in the off-season to help



New England's Drew Bledsoe

veteran stars Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett. This team could surprise.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

1994 Record: 8-8
Comments: The Colts have



one of the game's best offensive backfields, led by second-year pro Marshall Faulk, who rushed for more than 1,200 yards last season. But while the ground attack appears in capable hands, the quarterback position remains a question mark, even with the acquisition of Craig Erickson.

The defense will rely on linebackers Quentin Coryatt and Jeff Herrod, and hope Trev Alberts can make it back from an injury-interrupted

season.

NEW YORK JETS

1994 Record: 6-10
Comments:



The Jets need two things to be competitive this season: a strong ground attack on offense and a better pass rush from the defense.

The team certainly has a plethora of quality running backs, starting with Ron Moore, who was acquired from Arizona. Mo Lewis and Aaron Glenn are fine young defensive players, but they need help from the rest of the team, which as a whole combined for only 29 sacks last season.

AFC CENTRAL

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

1994 Record: 12-4
Comments: A



bruising ground game and a fierce defense forged the Steelers into last year's AFC Championship game — and again make Pittsburgh one of the favorites to win the conference.

Greg Lloyd, Kevin Greene and Rod Woodson figure to make life miserable for offenses, but Pittsburgh will need

another fine season from Neil O'Donnell to make it to the conference finals and possibly the Super Bowl.

CLEVELAND BROWNS

1994 Record: 11-5
Comments:



Just as San Francisco built itself to beat Dallas, Cleveland has slowly put together a team it hopes can finally overtake division rival Pittsburgh.

The arrival of Andre Rison gives Cleveland one of the game's best receivers and only augments an already fine ball-control offense. Defensively Cleveland is strong, with the only problem being the continued holdout of Eric Turner.

The Browns should challenge for the AFC crown.

CINCINNATI BENGALS

1994 Record: 3-13
Comments:



Lucky the Bengals play in a division with the Oilers and Jaguars, because things don't look promising this season. Top pick Ki-Jana Carter is already lost for the season due to injury, so the offense

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HOUSTON OILERS

1994

Record: 2-14

Comments:

Don't laugh, but this team could actually finish behind Jacksonville this season. Despite the presence of quality wideouts, Houston has too many question marks on offense. Chris Chandler inherits the quarterback position, but is probably not the answer.

The defense gave up more than 30 points on six occasions last season, and needs better play from the front line. The team's one bright spot is Mel Gray — one of the greatest kick returners in league history.



Pittsburgh's Rod Woodson

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

1994

Record: None

Comments: The

Jaguars enter the league with some good talent, although there's not enough depth at each position to challenge on a weekly basis. Steve Beuerlein is penciled in as the starter, although Mark Brunell will make a strong push for the job.

On defense, Jacksonville has some recognizable names in Jeff Lageman (formerly with the Jets) and Darren Covington (formerly with the Chargers).

AFC WEST

OAKLAND RAIDERS

1994

Record: 9-7

Comments:

Good things are expected from the Raiders, who returned to the city of Oakland this summer after spending the past 13 years in Los Angeles. Jeff Hostetler suffered through arm problems last year, but should be healthy enough to direct a wide-open attack. Tim Brown is one of the league's best clutch receivers.

The Raiders will win their share of battles on defense, which



Los Angeles' Tim Brown

is led by Chester McGlockton and Terry McDaniel.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

1994 Record: 11-5

Comments: The Chargers

could struggle this year, even though they are the defending AFC champs. An extremely tough schedule — including a murderous stretch that includes Dallas, Miami, Kansas City, Oakland and Cleveland — could put San Diego's record at .500 by season's end.

Still, there's plenty of talent. Stan Humphries, when healthy, is one of the best leaders around, while Ronnie Harmon and Natrone Means add speed and power to the offense.

The only concern on defense is the secondary, which has new faces in Shaun Gayle and Bo Orlando.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

1994

Record: 9-7

Comments: Steve

Bono assumes the quarterback position from the legendary Joe Montana, and should do a respectable job. Marcus Allen is still around, but 13 years of wear and tear may eventually catch up. Look for Greg Hill to split time in the backfield.

The defense, which showed a tendency to relax with Montana around, must raise its level of play for the Chiefs to compete. There's definitely no shortage of talent on the defensive side of the football, especially with Derrick Thomas and Neil Smith around.

sis on quick reads by the quarterback. John Elway is one of the best at ad-libbing, so even he will have to adjust to flourish in the system.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

1994

Record: 6-10

Comments: The

Seahawks should be a more competitive team, but a strong division may prevent the team from improving upon last year's record. Rick Mirer's continued development is crucial to the Seahawks' success, as is the availability of receiver Brian Blades.

The defense must do a better job against the rush, so Cortez Kennedy and fellow lineman Sam Adams will be counted on heavily to improve that area.

DENVER BRONCOS

1994

Record: 7-9

Comments: The

Broncos could challenge for a playoff berth, but their chances hinge on defensive improvement. Denver signed James Jones and Michael Dean Perry in the off-season to bolster the line, then began preaching a more aggressive style of play in the summer.

The offense is built in the 49ers' mold, with a heavy empha-

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