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MP Marine earns top law enforcement honor in Hawaii

Pfc. Iain A. Schnaible
Combat Correspondent

It should be a comfort to know that servicemembers, family members and employees aboard MCB Hawaii, are protected by a military policeman recognized by the Hawaii State Law Enforcement Officers Association as the Military Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

For the past 47 years, the HSLEOA has recognized the best officer from around the Hawaiian Islands, presenting awards to the best officer from the Honolulu Police Department, Maui Police Department, Kauai Police Department, customs service and military police from all services.

At this year's award banquet, the Military Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Sgt. Gunnar A. Spafford, a 26-year-old native of Chester, Vt., and an MP with military police company, Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, was not present to receive his award.

Furthermore, Spafford was house hunting in California and did not know he had won the award. He did not even know he was entered in the competition. He returned to

Hawaii with congratulations from his fellow MPs, yet he had no idea why.

It was the recommendation of Capt. Davis R. Christy, 29, of Ransomville, N.Y., training officer with MP Co., that placed Spafford in contention for the award.

"He's a stellar sergeant," said Christy. "He is one of the best sergeants in the department and one of the best sergeants I have had an opportunity to work with."

Spafford contributes a lot to the department, said Christy. He is a member of the special reaction team, qualified as a

marksman observer, and participates in numerous extracurricular activities including the Special Olympics and many community outreach and policing programs.

Spafford distinguished himself particularly well during operation Golden Spear, a deployment to Kenya, said Christy. The way he organized a convoy and coordinated with the Kenyan police really facilitated the security and safe passage of more than 400 dignitaries and Marine support staff through Africa.

"He (Spafford) is a very unselfish military professional who, throughout his tenure at MCB Hawaii has constantly sought out ways to contribute to and improve the Military Police Department," said Christy.

Spafford's name will be added to the "perpetual trophy," which displays the names of past winners of the award and is presented to the winner's unit. The "perpetual trophy" is kept for one year then presented to the following year's winner.

Personnel aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, can rest a little easier with the knowledge that Marines like Sgt. Spafford are safeguarding our lives, property and well-being.



Pfc. Iain A. Schnaible

Sgt. Gunnar A. Spafford, a 26 year old Chester, Vt. native and a military policeman with Military Police Co., Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii, and Capt. Davis R. Christy, 20, of Ransomville, N.Y., the training officer of MP Co., proudly hold the "Perpetual Trophy" presented to MP Co.

A-76 team ensures efficient, effective study for MCBH

1st Lt. Angela Judge
Media Relations Officer

The progress of the Congressional A-76 Study was the topic of discussion at an all-hands brief aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Aug. 16 when more than 200 civilian base employees gathered to hear briefs from the Commercial Activities A-76 Team, as well as ask questions.

Many questions from the base's workforce revolved around the A-76 timeline that was outlined during the brief.

The timeline, which is comprised of 15 steps, begins with the Commercial Activities Action Plan and concludes with the Announcement of the Tentative Decision, or

rather the selected best offer. The duration of the study and the timeline is scheduled for 24 months.

The study will begin its Performance Work Statement development shortly. This is part of Step 2, one of the most critical steps in the timeline. Those departments that perform the announced functions to be studied will make decisions and provide input to the teams that write the PWS.

The PWS is a comprehensive document that describes the work that needs to be performed to accomplish the mission, and not necessarily the methods or ways that work is performed.

"Performance Work Statements will require

See A-76, A-5

Dragon slaying



Cpl. Roman Yurek

Back blast area all clear! A Dragon team engages a target with the last Dragon round to be fired by Weapons Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment on Oahu. For more on Weapons Co., 1/3, see page A-6.

Marines temporarily suspend flights for three types of aircraft

Headquarters, US Marine Corps
Press Release

WASHINGTON — Flight operations for three models of Marine Corps aircraft were temporarily suspended by the Naval Aviation Systems Command this weekend after officials discovered unrelated problems with each type of aircraft.

The suspension orders were issued late Friday for the CH-53E Super Stallion transport helicopter, AH-1W Cobra attack helicopter and the MV-22 Osprey tilt rotor aircraft. A portion of the Corps' AV-8B Harrier jet fleet remains grounded, following a July 11 order suspending flights due to concerns about engine bearing problems.

Most significant is the grounding of 165 of the Corps' heavy-lift CH-53E helicopters, eight of which are currently deployed. The decision to suspend operations is based on the preliminary findings of the crash of a Navy MH-53E mine-sweeping helicopter off the coast of Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 10.

Officials suspended AH-1W Cobra flight operations after it was discovered this week that some older rotor blades may be susceptible to cracking. Each of the Corps' 198 helicopters will undergo a one-time inspection to identify and replace, if necessary, the suspect blades before being returned to flight status.

Eight of the Cobras are currently deployed.

Officials also suspended flight operations for the MV-22 tilt rotor aircraft after one of the Corps' 11 Ospreys made a precautionary landing Thursday at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The MV-22's backup systems worked flawlessly and the pilot landed safely, but a subsequent maintenance inspection revealed that a coupling on the aircraft's interconnect drive shaft failed.

The coupling was repaired, and the aircraft later returned to Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., where it is based.

Engineers will examine the other 10 MV-22s to ensure the failure was isolated. The Osprey, which can fly like a plane and take off and land like a helicopter, completed operational evaluation in July and is awaiting the go-ahead to proceed with full-rate production. The Osprey is planned to replace the Corps' aging fleet of CH-46 and CH-53D model helicopters.

Meanwhile, the Marine Corps continues efforts to inspect and test all of its F402-RR-408A/B engines for the AV-8B Harrier jet before returning the aircraft to flying status. Since July 11, about 30 of the Corps' 106 Harriers powered by that engine have returned to flying status. About 10 other engines have been inspected and await installation. The remaining engines are due to undergo vibration-scan testing and, if necessary, be repaired before returning to service.

U.S. and R.O.K. Marines begin 26th Ulchi Focus Lens



Sgt. Michelle L. Saltsman

Lieutenant Gen. Kim Myung-Hwan passes over the operational colors for UFL '00 to Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti. Upon the passing of command, Lt. Gen. Kim assumed responsibility as the Combined Marine Forces Command (CMFC) deputy commander.

Lance Cpl. Jacques-René Hébert
MarForPac Public Affairs

SOUTH KOREA — The 26th annual Ulchi Focus Lens exercise (UFL 00), a training command post exercise combining Korean and U.S. forces, commenced with a ceremony here Aug. 28 at the headquarters for the Republic of Korea Marine Corps.

During the ceremony, the colors - and command - of the Combined Marine Forces Command (CMFC) passed from Lt. Gen. Kim Myung-Hwan, Commandant of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps (ROKMC), to Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti, Commander, Marine Forces Pacific.

Upon the passing of command, Lt. Gen. Kim assumed responsibility as the CMFC deputy commander. The passing of the colors symbolized the merging of U.S. and R.O.K. Marine forces into a

single, unified, Marine command. UFL 00 is one in a series of exercises involving forces from the U.S. and the Republic of Korea.

This year's exercise involves approximately 13,000 American service members, 3,800 of which come from various commands in the U.S., Japan, and Guam. Approximately 56,000 R.O.K. troops are participating.

The mission of the exercise is to analyze and enhance organization, procedures, and performance for contingency operations between U.S. and R.O.K. Marine forces.

UFL 00 is just one in a number of regularly scheduled exercises held annually in the Pacific theater.

In his opening comments and speaking as Commander, Combined Marine Forces Command, Lt. Gen. Libutti highlighted the significance of coming together as a unified command; the Marine Forces Pacific staff, the Marine Forces Korea staff and the

R.O.K. Marine Corps staff.

"We must think and act as a fully integrated team," said Lt. Gen. Libutti. "This is the first time we have integrated the MarForK and MarForPac staff here in Palan. We expect challenges as we work through the exercise, but this integration affords us a great opportunity to move ahead in our planning and execution."

He also emphasized the impor-

tance of maintaining situation awareness and focusing on the command's role as the component headquarters.

"We are not here to fight a tactical fight. Rather, we must think and act as a component command," explained the commander. "We need to keep our head in the game and learn to fight as a component," he added.

Coming in September

CFC

On Sept. 15, the 2000 Combined Federal Campaign will begin. This year's theme is Commitment, Catch the Wave. The campaign supports various local, national, and international charities. To find out more information on the Combined Federal Campaign, or to participate in the web-based CFC knowledge contest, visit www.cfc-hawaii.org.

SERGEANT MAJOR'S COLUMN

Wear your uniform on leave to reconnect with America

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major

CAMP H.M. SMITH – While I was at the Sergeant Majors' Symposium this year, a bunch of us were brainstorming ideas on how to re-connect the Marine Corps better with society and "show the flag." I brought up the topic of wearing our uniforms more while traveling in the Continental United States and while on leave. It is this topic, and my reasons for bringing it up, that I would like to talk about this week.



Holub

I remember when I first came in the Marine Corps in 1971 not travelling in uniform was not an option anyone considered. To my knowledge, because of the existing travel regulations at the time, all members of the Armed Forces were required to travel in uniform. Besides that, as I recall, all of the airlines at the time gave some really great discounts to service members traveling in uniform. "Military standby tickets," as they were called, would get you anywhere in the United States just as quick as a first class reservation does now.

Unfortunately, due to a variety of reasons, not the least of which were the advent of the all-volunteer force and terrorist attacks on airlines, the policy was changed in the mid 1970s. With the changing of those regulations, fewer and fewer service people opted to wear their uniforms in public places and during travel. The down side of this, in my opinion, was the ability for our countrymen to see service members in uniform in the airports and on the streets of our nation as much as they used to.

Why do I think that is unfortunate? Look at it this way. For most Americans – unless they have a son or daughter serving in the Armed Forces – their only contact with the military is what they read in the newspapers or see in the movies or on television. Now while "Saving Private Ryan" and "Rules of

Engagement" are very entertaining, do you think they should be the only examples our nation sees of the men and women who are entrusted with their common defense and safety? Do you really think this country should judge the men and women who so faithfully serve this nation by a movie or a television show? Granted those shows might fulfill an entertainment need for our society, but as far as showing our the real faces of the men and women who serve and protect them, I think they come up a bit short. Don't you?

As good as any actor might be in portraying us on the silver screen, when the director says, "Cut," or at closing time, those actors take off their costumes and go back to being Tom Cruise or Tom Hanks. Real Marines, Sailors, airmen and soldiers live this lifestyle day in and day out. For us, it is not an acting job; it is a way of life. And I, for one, think, "Who better to show our country the real face of its Armed Forces and what's good about our country and its young people than real live U.S. Marines?"

Our country is sort of fickle when it comes to making up its mind on many things. I would rather them formulate their opinion based on the real thing than about three actors looking for gold in the deserts of Kuwait. I would rather they hear from a young Marine who has flown off the deck of a Naval vessel in the South China Sea in harm's way than some actor who got a joy ride in the back seat of an F-14 and now feels fully qualified to speak about national defense.

By "showing the flag," if you will, by traveling more in uniform and wearing your uniforms more on leave, you would be showing our citizens that the real-life Armed Forces really do exist and have a face. You would be re-connecting with the citizens we serve and at the same time you would be a force multiplier for our Recruiting Service. And you know what? If nothing else, you would meet a lot of really great people who just would like to meet you and thank you for what you do for our nation.

As a side note while we were discussing this issue, one sergeant major asked me if I thought by telling our Marines to wear their uniforms while traveling or on leave, we would be "harassing" them. Marines, I've got to tell you this comment threw me for a loop. If someone thinks that wearing the uniform of their country is "harassment," they've got problems. They don't even deserve to wear it in the first place and certainly have no business being in the Marine Corps. "Harassment?" You've got to be kidding? If you think wearing your uniform is harassment, stop by my office. We will have a nice little one-on-one chat.

I have said this many times and I will go on saying it until I am in the "Dirt Box Motel." It is an honor to be a U.S. Marine, serve this country and wear this uniform. There are people who would cut off their right arm to be U.S. Marines but, because of physical problems, will never have that honor. There are kids like Sam Ardito whose only wish is to be a Marine but may never even get the chance to try. I hardly think that asking our Marines to put their uniforms on a bit more could be considered anything more than being proud to belong to this elite fighting force. But then again, wearing my uniform is never taken lightly.

When I stopped in Chicago on the way back from the Symposium to see my Dad, I took him and my brothers and sister to dinner. I wore my uniform. Why? Because I am proud to be a U.S. Marine, that's why.

God only gives you so much time to wear this uniform on active duty. Take advantage of it as much as you can; believe me, the time you have to wear it passes by much too quickly.

Our country deserves to see the real deal, not a bunch of actors playing a part. Serving your country is not a part time job. The stakes are far too high. Show our country the real face of those who protect her. I think you will be glad you did. I know they will.

Semper Fi.

"Who better to show our country the real face of its Armed Forces and what's good about our country and its young people than real live U.S. Marines?"

Sergeant Major Robert W. Holub

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Leadfoots beware: You're being watched

Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver
Combat Correspondent

People who drive Mokapu Road out the back gate of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and do not slow down to 25 miles per hour may have a rude awakening in the form of speeding tickets, points against their licenses and the potential revocation of their base driving privileges.

The increased enforcement of the speed limit in this particular area is due to concerns from our Kailua neighbors about speeding on the half-mile stretch of road from the gate to the traffic signal on Kaneohe Bay Drive according to Lt. Col. Steven Cameron, the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, provost marshal.

Cameron said drivers on base should be careful and aware that they are being monitored going out the back gate and that there is going to be strict enforcement of the 25 mph speed limit by the Honolulu Police Department.

Earlier this year, officials and residents, as part of an effort to slow traffic through the area, created and implemented the Community Traffic Awareness Program.

The CTAP had three phases; raise awareness with signs posted along the street by residents, then HPD issued warnings to

anyone caught speeding, and finally, the speed limit was enforced with tickets.

Recently, new concerns about speeding by the community has forced HPD to incorporate a zero-tolerance policy for anyone who is caught speeding out the back gate.

Even if it is only a couple of miles per hour over the speed limit, according to Cameron.

"There is going to be no leeway (by the HPD)," said Cameron. "In this particular (area), one or two miles over the speed limit and they are still going to cite you."

Just going over the speed limit by 5 mph is a \$77 ticket, according to Cameron.

The speed limit changes from 30 mph on Mokapu Rd. to 25 mph immediately outside the back gate.

Although three signs are posted at the back gate warning drivers about the speed limit change people are still increasing their speed out the back gate, according to Gunnery Sgt. Thomas Perez, Traffic Chief for PMO.

Starting last week, HPD started ticketing speeders during peak hours of traffic and in only two hours time issued 11 speeding tickets.

"It's pretty simple," Cameron warned. "Either you follow the rules or you pay the fine."

Off limits establishments expanded on Oahu

Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Combat Correspondent

Ignorance may be bliss, but, in the military that's not an excuse.

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board met recently at Fort Shafter to review the off-limits establishments for military servicemembers stationed on Oahu.

Hawaii Natural High, Nimitz Mart and the Pearl Kai Mini Mart remained off-limits for continuing to display and sell drug paraphernalia. The

Dungeon and Club 1739, both of which go by several other names, were placed on the off-limits list for activities that are detrimental to good order and discipline in the armed services.

The board also expressed concern over "Rave" parties, but, because of the undefined nature of the raves, found it impractical to place the parties off-limits.

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meets once a quarter to review establishments that may have

adverse affects on servicemembers. Board Members base their decisions on complaints of anything from unfair commercial practices to unsafe environments for military members.

Complaints can be logged through a servicemember's chain of command. Once the complaint is logged, a team of Marine Corps and Army investigators research the complaint. If substantial evidence is found to support the complaint, the board notifies the establishment of possible

off-limits action if they do not fix the discrepancies.

If the establishment does not attempt to correct the problem, it is officially deemed off-limits and patrolled by military investigators on a regular basis. Servicemembers caught in these establishments can receive non-judicial punishment for violation of a direct order.

Everyone is encouraged to report valid complaints through their chain of command and local legal services.

Vacation in District of Columbia for \$20 a night

Rudi Williams

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — One Internet hotel reservation site advertises "guaranteed lower rates of up to 65 percent off" that run from \$69.95 to \$155.95 per night in the Washington area.

If those rates look steep, then the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home may have a better deal for enlisted persons and their families — \$20 per night for up to five nights. And visitors to the sprawling 320-acre "campus" will live in a historical dwelling—a former convent.

"The convent was built in 1954 for the Sisters of Charity who used to provide nursing services for residents of the retirement home," said Jean M. Schaefer, the home's public affairs director. It was closed in the 1980s.

Schaefer said amenities are sparse in the 37-room former convent. "You get a bed to sleep on and a bathroom. It was a convent!" she emphasized. In keeping with economy, though, vacationers can purchase meal tickets to eat at the home's dining facilities — \$3 for breakfast and \$7 for lunch and dinner.

Vacationers can also use the home's

military exchange facilities, which include a lounge and a small store.

The U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home Guest House is available for use by enlisted vacationers of all of the armed services, including active duty members and retirees and their dependents traveling with them, she said. Reservation line is (202) 730-3044. The retirement home is in the heart of the District of Columbia at 3700 North Capitol St. NW, about 2.5 miles from the U.S. Capitol.

Parking is free on the home's grounds and mass transit is available outside the gate.

MCBH BRIEFS

N/MCRS

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society needs volunteers to staff its MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay branch. Volunteers are needed between 8 and 11:30 a.m. or between 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Volunteers can work a full day, or a half day, and the society reimburses for mileage and child care. Volunteer one, two or three days each week. Call 254-1327 to volunteer at our Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society.

CASTING EXTRAS FOR HBO

Casting extras are needed for an HBO tv pilot about the Vietnam conflict entitled "Lessons Learned." Military men and military women from 18 to 37 are needed. Auditions are Saturday and Monday, as well as Sept. 9 and 16 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on all days. Auditions will be held at Anna Fishburn Casting (above Indigo Restaurant) 1121 Nuuanu Avenue. Parking is not available. Prepare to pay and park in local municipal lots. Selected extras must be on a leave or liberty status and have full unit approval.

WEST INDIES FAMILY DAY

The West Indies Appreciation Committee is sponsoring a family activity day on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Blaisdell Park, west of Pearl Ridge Mall on Kamahamaha Highway. Admission is a potluck or covered dish from the West Indies.

ANDERSON HALL HOLIDAY HOURS

The Anderson Hall Dining Facility aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, will change its meal schedule this weekend due to the extended weekend. Friday's serving schedule will remain the same while Saturday, Sunday and Monday meal service will be as follows:

Breakfast/brunch 8:00 a.m. to 11 a.m.
 Late lunch/dinner 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Visiting staff delegates notice needs

Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver Jr.
Combat Correspondent

A group of staff delegates from Washington D.C. visited MCB Hawaii and the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility at Schofield Barracks last week.

The 12 delegates, representatives of Senators from around the nation, go to military bases to assess how the bases are doing and make recommendations for future legislation relating to the military.

"I think the major purpose of the staff delegation trips is to get this information back to people in the Senate," said John M. Kennedy, deputy staff director for the senate subcommittee on youth violence. "This information helps them to appreciate the needs of the military. Whether it's the training needs, housing needs, salary needs, equipment needs or procurement needs, it helps to hammer home the point that there are deficiencies in these areas."

After a base command brief held at Kansas Tower, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron HMH-366 flew the staff members from Marine Corps Air Facility to the MOUT facility, at Schofield Barracks the morning of Aug. 23.

Arriving at the MOUT facility, the delegates were surprised to learn they would not be merely watching the training, they would be participating.

Donned in flak jackets, and Kevlar helmets, and carrying rubber rifle models the delegates followed closely behind Marines in the simulated attack on an enemy stronghold to rescue a Marine hostage.

"I really enjoyed having the chance to run and do the tactical mission with the Marines here," said Kennedy, a resident of Montgomery, Ala. "The ability to get down to the troop's level and experience what they go through in a real

life situation is really impressive."

The rescue by the coalition was successful and a Meal Ready to Eat lunch was arranged for the guests and Marines to enjoy together. The delegates took time during lunch to talk to the Marines about concerns ranging from military income to quality of life issues.

After finishing the meals, the delegates were flown to the Boondocker Training Area, on MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, for demonstrations of the obstacle course and rappel tower.

Roughly 40 Marines from Combat Support Group 3 were so motivating while running through course that several of the guests were inspired to run the course and test their physical abilities to see if they could stack up to the Marine standard.

Once the obstacle course exhibition was complete, a short demonstration of rappelling and fast-roping at the Boondocker tower was conducted by Helicopter Rope Suspension Training masters from 3rd Marines Regimental Schools.

"Our job was to get a first hand look at what the Marines and Sailors do here and assess their needs," said Libby Wood, legislative director for Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee. "Many of our bosses sit on committees that play a part in funding or authorizing different activities that military does."

For a few of the delegates it was their first time witnessing Marine Corps training firsthand, and the delegates said the experience left a lasting impression that they will likely not soon forget.



Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver, Jr.

Staff delegates standby to rescue a pilot being held hostage at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility at Schofield Barracks during a training exercise with Squad Leaders Course.

"I think that the Marines here are doing some incredible things with the equipment and facilities they have," said Wood. "Some people in Washington are saying that there is not enough appreciation for what the Marines are doing for us. We need to do more for the Marines and Sailors so they can continue to do those things."

All of the delegates had positive responses to what they had seen and experienced that day, and one went as far to say that he never realized the depth of the training that Marines go through on a continued basis.

Mark Esper, a Springfield, Va. resident and foreign defense policy advisor for Sen. Fred Thompson, had these remarks before leaving that day. "In talking with some of the Marines, we need to continue with the pay raises and improving the benefits of Marines, Sailors and all servicemembers, but also provide them with the money and the resources needed to do their job."

WORD ON THE STREET

What are your plans for Labor Day?



"I plan to visit one of the neighbor islands."
Navy Lt. Curt M. Bourn
 Pilot
 Patrol Squadron 47
 26, Atlanta, Ga.

"I am going to Waimea Falls. I am going to do some swimming, horseback riding, canoeing and all terrain vehicle riding."

Lance Cpl. Smith L. Dhaiti
 Chief Defense Clerk
 MCB Hawaii Legal Office
 33, Marietta, Ga.



"I'm going on a three-day hike from the Pali Lookout, up the Stairway to Heaven, and back."
Lance Cpl. Ryan P. DiStefano
 Communications Technician
 Marine Corps Air Facility Air Traffic Control Maintenance Branch
 20, Tempe, Ariz.

"I am going to watch football, have a barbeque and go to the beach."

Cpl. John P. Shepherd
 Rifleman
 Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines
 22, Wellsville, Mo.



"I plan to spend some time with my fiancée."
Lance Cpl. Tom C. Moody Jr.
 Motor Transport Mechanic
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"I am going to have a cookout."
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Get a Military Clause in your lease

Capt D.J. Evans
Legal Assistance Office

If you just came to Hawaii or are thinking about moving, it is important to be careful with your lease agreement. A lease is the binding contract between the landlord and the tenant. A tenant must pay the landlord every month for the term of the lease, usually for one year. It is difficult to get out of a lease once you sign, so it is important to protect yourself by reading through the lease agreement and taking your lease to your legal assistance attorney at the Legal Services Center.

One of the most important terms of the lease is the military clause. A military clause allows the service member to get out of the lease when they have orders to move. Without a military clause, a tenant would still be liable for rent, even if they are not living on the island or are not receiving Basic Allowance for Housing.

If a lease has a military clause, it is usually found in the small print on a page titled "Standard Terms." The standard military clause usually states that if you receive orders requiring you to be off island for more than 60 days, you must give 28 days prior notice to your landlord and provide the landlord with a copy of the orders. You will find that military clauses come in all shapes and sizes, and it is important to remember they are written by the landlord or included in a lease agreeable to the landlord.

Even if your lease includes a military clause,

do not let your guard down. Most Marines and Sailors don't realize that terms in a lease, like a military clause, can be negotiated and modified, like any contract. If you negotiate, landlords are often willing to modify a lease to include a military clause, or change an existing military clause to better fit your needs.

A well negotiated military clause can even allow early termination of the lease if base housing becomes available. Standard military clauses a landlord uses do not permit termination of the lease if base housing becomes available, but if you negotiate with the landlord, you may be able to get a base housing exception.

Another effective military clause includes language permitting you to terminate the lease early if you are released from active duty. Many Marines every year receive medical and administrative separations, which under the standard military clause would not permit you to terminate your lease.

It is important to remember a military clause is an important part of the lease. Make sure when you review a lease that a military clause is present. Also make sure that it is the military clause for you. You can take your lease to the legal assistance office for the attorney to review during walk-in hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. You can also pick up our own military clause at any time we are open, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, which you can negotiate with the landlord to sign and attach to the lease agreement. Don't become the victim of an unfair landlord.

A-76, From A-1

a total team effort. It is crucial that all those who write the PWS accurately describe the functions that they perform," said Ken Stephens, MCB Hawaii A-76 Commercial Activities Team Leader.

Once written, the PWS will be the basis for which contractors and private enterprises bid to compete against the Most Efficient Organization.

This process concludes with Step 15, a decision of whether or not the work will be performed in house or by a contractor. For the MCB Hawaii Fiscal Year 2000 A-76 study, this will be determined in February 2002.

"Step 15, also called the tentative decision, is the last step of the A-76 Process that is applicable to the MCB Hawaii study. Basically the contractor must "win" by 10 percent of the in-house labor cost or 10 million, whichever is less, as identified in the management plan. Step 15 is the 'tentative decision' because there is an appeal period that can be initiated by either government or the contractor. The decision will be in February of FY02 and the appeal period and final decision will conclude in May FY02," said Stephens.

The Commercial Activities Team also announced at the brief that monthly meetings would be held aboard the base theater to provide information and answer questions for base workers throughout the entire study. The next all-hands meeting will be Sept. 20 at 7:30 a.m. in the Base Theater.

"More information in regards to A-76 and the Business Reform Initiative can be found on the base's web site - www.mcbh.usmc.mil. The site will be routinely updated to ensure our base workforce has the most current information available to them," said Stephens.

"As the spokesperson for the study, I am also responsible for the study's completion. I will work with Marine Corps Base Hawaii departments, consultants, higher headquarters and the union to ensure that we apply our best possible effort to develop a Most Efficient Organization that will be well suited and competitive." Stephens added.

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Weapons Company live fires, experiences real world training

Sgt. Scott Gilbert
Cpl. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondents

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — Silence rested on an open field, interrupted only by the sounds of chirping birds, early Friday morning.

Suddenly, the bursts of two M240G machine guns placed on hilltops shattered the serenity, followed by a squad of Marines charging through the field while firing at pop up targets.

Once the line was secured, the machine guns displaced and followed down the hill to join the squad engaging targets. As they approached an area of trenches, a small team detached and cleared them with grenades.

Weapons Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, field-fired many of their weapon systems last week, from the basic M-16A2 service rifle to the M-47 Dragon.

"Every few months we get to shoot live rounds," said 1st Lt. Andy Lynch, anti-armor platoon commander, Weapons Co., 1/3. "It allows the Marines to see how the weapon systems work and (how their capabilities and limitations) compliment each other."

Marines rushed the field while the machine guns provided cover. Once in position, Marine squads were able to eliminate enemy threats with their rifles. The Dragon was tasked to disable an enemy tank.

The final Dragon round fired by 1/3 at Schofield Barracks went out with a bang, scoring a direct hit that would have immobilized an



A Dragon team gets the go-ahead to fire on KR-5 range at Schofield Barracks.

operational tank.

Lance Cpl. Aaron McNeal, a 20-year-old Lake Charles, La., native, and a Dragon gunner for the platoon, fired the final shot.

After that shot, gas from a chlorobenzal-malononitrile grenade, also known as CS gas, permeated the air as one Marine ran down the gun line with a CS grenade on a stick. One-by-one, Marines yelled "Gas, Gas, Gas!" as they put on their gas masks.

"It is another stress that Marines will see in combat," Lynch said. "What they see in combat, we train for in peace."

After the completion of the firing and the simulated Nuclear, Biological and Chemical attack, the Marines headed back for a debrief.

The Dragon is being phased out of the Marine Corps and replaced by the Javelin weapon system in the upcoming months, according to Lynch.



Cpl. Roman Yurek

A Marine deploys smoke as part of the real-world training experienced recently by Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment. Training was conducted at Schofield Barracks.



Cpl. Roman Yurek

An integral part of training always remains the same: proper use of the gas mask. A Weapons Company Marine pulls on his mask after CS gas was employed.

Fastest gunslingers in the South Pacific

Pfc. Iain A. Schnaible
Combat Correspondent

The calm peacefulness of Fort Hase beach at night is shattered by the frantic release of dozens of 9-mm rounds toward the dim silhouette of a human figure. The rounds strike and tear through the object with extreme prejudice. A number of flashlights are then seen examining the shredded receptacle of lead.

Luckily, this time, the rounds were being fired at nothing more than paper targets. Marines with Radio Reconnaissance Company, 1st Radio Battalion, spent last week on the FBI Range aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, preparing for the possibility of real contact with a human enemy in an urban combat situation.

The Marines training with pistols at the FBI range were training in preparation for deployments with the 15th and 31st Marine Expeditionary Units. The typical weapon carried by a radio recon Marine in an urban situation is the M9 Beretta 9-mm pistol.

The training on the range was designed to increase the speed and accuracy with which a Marine engages a target, said Master Sgt. Scott Laasanen, a qualified pistol marksmanship instructor and the operations chief with Radio Reconnaissance Co., 1st Radio Bn.

The majority of the Marines

on the range were pistol qualified, however, a few were not. The Marines not pistol qualified had no trouble picking up and building the necessary skills through numerous classes, repetition and constant coaching on the line, said Laasanen.

The expertise varies among the Marines training, said Laasanen, but the goal was to build each Marine's skill level to the point that he can recog-

nize a threat, draw his weapon, and send a round down range within a time limit of two seconds.

This was done by the use of cold-fire drills. Laasanen timed the Marines' reactions when they first arrived in the morning, and again when they returned from lunch. He used a stopwatch to monitor improvement.

The times improved when the Marines were wearing

concealed holsters, which are primarily for urban use, as opposed to the standard military issue holsters, which are more effective in a field environment, said Laasanen.

Thanks to the courses they received on combat pistol shooting the Marines of Radio Recon Co. deploying with the MEUs will be better prepared to do their job and perform their vital mission in an urban combat situation.

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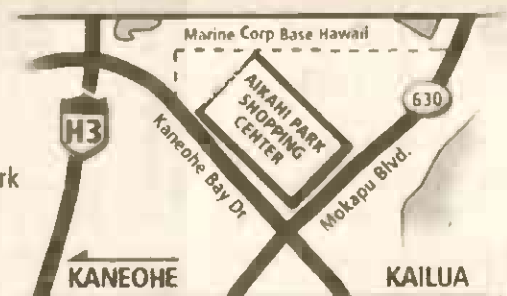
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A dirty job, but someone's got to do it

Pfc. Iain A. Schnaible
Combat Correspondent

Every day around MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, there is a huge, often unseen effort going on. The effort is a drive to make K-Bay a cleaner, more attractive place to live and work. This effort is being put forth by the little known Base Inspector Office's working party.

The working party is a team of six Marines and Sailors who spend six days a week improving this installation.

The six servicemembers on the Base Inspector's working party are split into two teams, each team having a specific part of the base that is their responsibility.

"They (the working party) cover a lot of territory every day," said the base inspector, Lt. Col. Enrico M. Velasquez, a 48-year-old native of Santa Fe, N.M. "They are doing an outstanding job."

Units across the base provide the

Marines and Sailors who staff the working party. These units are a great help in the preservation of the base's appearance, said Velasquez. "A lot of people don't even realize the working party is out there. They are unsung heroes. On a daily basis they go out there and make a big difference."

"It seems that the working party is often under-appreciated," said Lance Cpl. Ryan P. DiStefano, a working party member and a communications technician with the Marine Corps Air Facility air traffic control maintenance branch who is a 20-year-old native of Tempe, Ariz.

"We pick up so much trash around the base that the place would be filthy if it wasn't for the people on this working party," said DiStefano. "Trash is always popping up out of nowhere and we are expected to have it all picked up."

The locations that tend to be the worst for trash pickup are the skate park on

Mokapu Rd. and the Exchange/Commissary parking lot area, said Lance Cpl. Tom C. Moody Jr., 20, of Vancouver, Wash., a working party member and a motor transport mechanic with Maintenance Company, Combat Service Support Group 3.

"Due to the tradewinds and the fact that people who don't care just toss trash out of their car windows, if it wasn't for these Marines and Sailors, we couldn't keep up the appearance one would expect of a Marine Corps base," said Velasquez.

"We get a lot of compliments from visitors on how good the base looks," he added. "That is all thanks to the members of the working party."

"Hopefully," said DiStefano, "the next time somebody goes to toss a cigarette butt out of their car window, they will think of the hard work that goes into keeping this base clean and put it in their ashtray."



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A patient's few steps to safer healthcare

Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — It's your health. Defense medical officials want you to know simple steps you can take to safeguard it as a DoD health-care patient.

"We want to make people understand there are certain things they can do that will really minimize patient errors and, even more, will help draw them into their own care," said Dr. John Mazzuchi, deputy for clinical and program policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

"An individual person is responsible for his or her own health care, too. We want them to be in a partnership with their doctor."

To help build this partnership, the Quality Interagency Committee, a group of health-care professionals from several federal agencies that deals with quality and safety issues in medicine, came up with a list of five things individuals can do to safeguard themselves from medical errors.

Speak up if you have questions or concerns. Mazzuchi said he wants patients to understand asking questions shouldn't be seen as challenging physicians. "I'm sure it can be somewhat uncomfortable for a young enlisted person or a spouse of a young enlisted person to be sitting in front of a full colonel who's

the physician and start asking questions," he said.

Mazzuchi stressed he's not suggesting patients question the doctor's intelligence, integrity or motivation. "But if you have questions as a patient, you need to get those questions answered," he said, noting that patients do a better job of following instructions if they understand the instructions clearly.

Keep a list off all medications you take. "Clearly, medication errors are a major concern because we write so many prescriptions," Mazzuchi said.

Because medications can counteract each other or cause a serious reaction when combined, he said, it's critical for patients to tell their doctor what medications they're taking.

"When you're the most informed, when you really know what's going on about your healthcare, when you understand your options, when you understand what's probably going to happen to you and what's going to happen to you after you recover, when you understand what your lab results are and what they mean, you can take better care of yourself," he said.

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Defense budget increase includes pay raise

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed the fiscal 2001 Defense Appropriations Act, paving the way for a 3.7 percent pay raise for service members Jan. 1.

The budget of \$288 billion is an increase of \$18 billion over fiscal 2000 and about \$3.5 billion more than the president requested.

The act provides \$75.8 billion to pay a total of 1.382 million active duty personnel and 866,934 members of the reserve components.

The act also provides money for DoD to begin eliminating out-of-pocket housing costs. Currently, the Basic Allowance for Housing covers only about 81 percent of service members' housing costs if they live off base.

DoD seeks to cut this 19 percent out-of-pocket expense to 15 percent in fiscal 2001 and to zero by 2005.

The Defense Health Program is funded at \$12.1 billion. That share includes money

Congress added to support changes to the military pharmacy benefit. Members of Congress said the legislation also would provide a blueprint for implementing permanent health care for retirees.

Congress matched the administration in funding operations and maintenance. Operations and maintenance funding is set at \$96.9 billion in fiscal 2001. This is up from \$92.2 billion in fiscal 2000.

The funding covers contingencies in Southwest Asia and in Bosnia and Kosovo. Military modernization also got a boost from the act.

Procurement for fiscal 2001 is set at \$59.2 billion. Major

Army projects funded include \$729 million for Apache Longbow modifications, \$637 million for medium armored vehicle family and \$294 million for Abrams tank upgrades.

In addition, the Army will receive \$1.6 billion to transform itself. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki called for the creation of

4,000-member quick strike brigades that can be deployed anywhere in the world in 96 hours. The appropriations act fully funds one such brigade and will equip a second brigade in 2001. The Army also received money to develop a lightweight future combat system vehicle.

Navy and Marine Corps procurement actions include \$4.2 billion for 42 F/A-18E/F fighters, \$1.1 billion for V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, \$4 billion for the CVN-77 aircraft carrier and \$2.7 billion for three DDG-51 destroyers.

Air Force procurement includes \$2.1 billion for 10 F-22 fighters, \$400 million for five F-15 fighters, \$2.8 billion for C-17 airlifters and \$380 million for C-135 modifications.

The Fiscal 2001 Defense Authorization Bill is still being worked on.

The authorization bill allows DoD to spend money. The appropriation act actually provides the funds.

DoD officials said they expect work to finish on this bill when Congress meets in September.

DoD to survey reservists, spouses

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Between August and November 2000, the Department of Defense (DoD) is conducting its first comprehensive satisfaction surveys of military Reserve force personnel and their spouses in eight years. A survey questionnaire is being mailed to 75,000 Reserve and National Guard members. A different questionnaire is being sent to 43,000 spouses. In a first for the Reserves, recipients are able to return the written questionnaires or respond via the Internet.

The surveys will gather information on a wide range of programs affecting Reserve forces members and spouses. Please call Lt. Col. Terry Jones at (703) 695-3620.

N/MCRS offers free individual budget sessions for Marines and Sailors

Heather Hesslink
N/MCRS Press Release

PEARL HARBOR — Do you know where all your money disappears to each month? Do you know what your monthly pay is or should be? Can you read your LES (leave and earnings statement)? Do you know the amount of taxes withheld each month? Do you know if you are receiving all your entitlements? If you answered "no" to one or more questions, then the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society (N/MCRS) can help.

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With the constant changes in your personal life, it is easy for your finances to elude you. Your finances are affected by things

such as buying a computer or a vehicle, moving, being promoted, pay increases, getting married, and the list goes on. Do you have a plan to maintain your financial fitness?

The easiest way to remain in control of your personal finances is to develop a budget. A budget will help you understand your monthly income and expenses. A good budget will not make you feel guilty about your spending habits, but will enlighten you on how and where you spend your money. It can be used as a stepping stone for your current and future goals. For example, with a budget you can keep yourself from going further into debt or you can develop a savings plan for short-term goals such as a vacation or long term goals such as saving for your retirement.

During the Budget Session, N/MCRS can help you become savvy about your finances. N/MCRS will verify that your entitlements are correct. A budget will be devised to help you see where you spend your money from monthly expenses like car payments, interest paid on credit cards to the change in your ash tray. N/MCRS can also help you to estimate the tax withhold-

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With the Budget Sessions, N/MCRS hopes to help Sailors, Marines, and their families develop the building blocks for a financial fitness program. If you are interested in a personal budget session or would like more information, please call the Kaneohe Bay Office at 254-1327 or stop by Bldg. 216 to schedule an appointment.



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- Check-Ups:** When was the last time you had a physical exam? See your PCM if you have not received a physical exam within the last year.
- Contraception and Pre-Natal Care:** Are you planning to become pregnant? See your PCM before you get pregnant and seek early prenatal care.
- Cardiovascular Health:** Do you know your blood pressure? Do you smoke? See your PCM to identify your health risks for getting cardiovascular disease.
- Fitness:** How often do you exercise? Do you know that the three aspects of fitness are stretching, aerobic activity and weight lifting?
- Healthy Domesticities:** Are your family relationships satisfying or could they use some improvement? Do you feel safe, physically and emotionally, at home? See your Family Service Center or Family Advocacy Program.
- Stress Management:** Do you manage your stress or does it manage you? See your Family Service Center for a variety of classes on how to cope with stress.

Internet Resources

Find out about breast cancer, exercise, reproductive health and other resources specifically for women.

American Medical Association
www.ama-assn.org/insight/h_focus/wom_hlth/wom_hlth.htm

Department of Health and Human Services - Office on Women's Health
www.4woman.gov/index.htm

Resources

Baby Mornings (Exercise class for parents and infants)
 Schofield Barracks
 Mon-Fri Mornings
 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
 655-8789 for information.

Breast Cancer Support Group
 Tripler Army Medical Center
 Make Today Count 595-7500
 Radiation and Oncology 433-6601

Daddy's Boot Camp/Mom's Basic Training (Parenting Class)
 MCCS Personal Services - Kaneohe Bay
 Tuesday and Wednesday, 5-6 Sept.
 8:30 to 4:00 p.m.
 257-7787 to register.

Women and Men's Health Fair
 Health and Wellness Center-Hickam AFB
 Friday, 15 Sept.
 10:00 to 1:00 p.m. in front of the BXtra

Marriage Skills Workshop
 MCCS Personal Services - Kaneohe Bay
 Tuesday and Wednesday, 19-20 Sept.
 8:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 257-7797 to register.

Powerful Communication Skills
 MCCS Personal Services-Kaneohe Bay
 Tuesday, 19 Sept.
 11:45 to 1:00 p.m.
 257-7787 to register.

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 Armed Services YMCA 833-1185

Hickam Air Force Base	Family Support Center	449-2494
Joint New Parent Support Program	All Sites	433-4864
Marine Corps Base Hawaii - Kaneohe Bay	Marine New Parent Support Program	257-8803
Pearl Harbor	Family Service Center	473-4222
Tripler Army Medical Center	Health Education and Promotion Center	433-1093/1472
Wheeler Army Airfield	Family Advocacy Program	656-1900
Stress Management	Hickam Air Force Base	Health and Wellness Center 448-6170
Marine Corps Base Hawaii - Kaneohe Bay	MCCS Personal Services	257-7787
Pearl Harbor	Family Service Center	473-4222
Tripler Army Medical Center	Department of Psychology	433-6060
Family Advocacy/Social Work		433-6606
Time Management	MCCS Personal Services-Kaneohe Bay	Tuesday, Sept. 5 11:45 to 1:00 p.m. 257-7787 to register.
Women's Health/Reproductive Health	Hickam Air Force Base	Primary Care Clinic 448-6100
Marine Corps Base Hawaii - Kaneohe Bay	Naval Branch Medical Clinic	257-2131 xt.115
Pearl Harbor	Naval Branch Medical Clinic	473-0247
Sexual Health and Responsibility Program (SHARP)		471-2212
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Tripler Army Medical Center	Health Education and Promotion Center	433-1093/1472

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Research Center places new rocket system on display

Cpl. James Covington
MCB Quantico Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va. — More than 60 Marines, soldiers and civilians gathered at Quantico's Marine Corps Research Center Aug. 9 to discuss and view the High-Mobility Artillery Rocket System.

Marine Corps Systems Command hosted the meeting in an effort to get everyone involved with HIMARS working together.

"We wanted to get everyone involved together in one room and build a synergy so we can work together and make this the best system we can, so it satisfies the Marine Corps' needs," said Maj. Roger Gray a HIMARS project officer at MarCorSysCom. "I think we were successful. Many people had very good comments and questions, which tells me that people are on board, and they want to provide assistance to this project. It's very encouraging."

The HIMARS system is currently in its developmental phases and should be in use by the Marine Corps by 2005.

"The HIMARS is a great system that increases the volume of fire available to a commander," said Gray. "It also gives him increased range and lethality across the battlefield. The commander needs the ability to reach out and shape the deep fight."

The HIMARS system will



Marines, soldiers, and civilian contractors gather outside of the Marine Corps Research Center to catch a glimpse of the High Mobility Artillery Rocket System on display recently.

Cpl. James Covington

replace the M-198 Howitzer, currently used by the Marine Corps.

"Howitzers have a range of about 30 kilometers, and they only shoot one rocket at a time," said Gray. "The HIMARS is a far more capa-

ble system. It can reach out as far as 60 kilometers and touch someone with a higher volume of fire and greater lethality than any system we currently

have in the Marine Corps. It also gives us increased mobility, so it can get into the fight quickly."

The Army began working

on the HIMARS system during the late 1990s as a means to continue to provide rocket support with a lighter, more mobile system.

The Marine Corps has been involved with the program since the beginning of this year.

"We were hoping to work a joint program with the Army and make good use of the work they've done so we don't have to duplicate their efforts," said Gray. "We're getting involved with this program early enough that we can jointly influence the design to benefit both the Army and the Marine Corps. We have similar needs, so by working together from our different perspectives, we can build a better product we can all benefit from."

"The HIMARS system will meet the requirements of what the Army is calling their 'transformation' in which the Army is trying to become lighter and more mobile," he added. "It certainly fits into the footprint of what the Marine Corps is all about in terms of being expeditionary."

HIMARS showed off its power during a test fire at Camp Lejeune July 28.

"I had the opportunity to see [it] in action at the test shoot," said Gray. "I'm very impressed with the system. I think it has enormous potential to satisfy the requirements the Commandant has laid out before us. I believe it is something we can bring into the Marine Corps' arsenal within the next few years."

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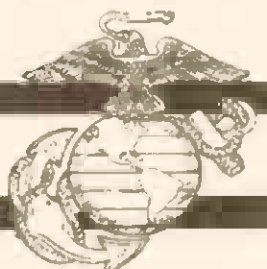
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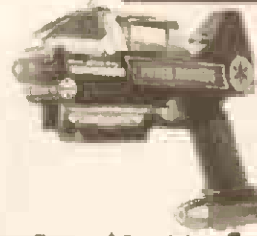
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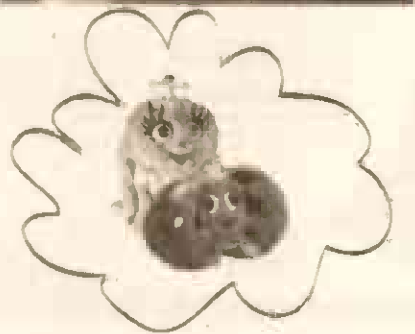
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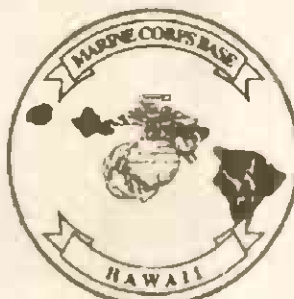


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Medals of Honor



A Marine wreathbearer presents a wreath to the Japanese Consulate General Gotaro Ogawa during a weekend ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific Friday afternoon. The ceremony was held as part of weekend festivities honoring 22 World War II veterans who were awarded the Medal of Honor.

Medal of Honor recipients honored at Punchbowl

Story and Photos by
Pfc. Iain Schnaible
Combat Correspondent

During World War II, tensions were high. Not just on foreign soil, but right here in the United States. Racial tension was growing in America. While Japanese-Americans were faithful to the United States, many Americans questioned their loyalty.

During WWII, the problem escalated to the point that Japanese-Americans were instructed by executive order to evacuate coastal cities and move to internment camps in order to ensure "their own safety."

Over 50 years ago, in one of the fiercest wars the world has ever seen, 22 soldiers of Asian descent performed acts of courage and bravery for their country that reached well above and beyond the call of duty.

It took over 50 years, though, for these same individuals to receive the recognition and true gratitude they deserved.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, these soldiers were the guests of honor at events held to honor the unsung heroes of the most highly decorated unit of WWII.

The seven survivors of the group of 22, and the families of the soldiers who have now passed, were presented with Medals of Honor by President Bill Clinton on the south lawn of the White House in Washington, June 21.

These surviving heroes of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, 100th Battalion and their families returned to Hawaii and were treated with a series of events that lasted all weekend.

Friday, a ceremony was held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific to recognize the survivors and to

pay proper respects to those men who made the supreme sacrifice so that the United States and other countries around the world could live a safe and free existence.

The ceremony included the ceremonial burning of incense to honor the deceased, wreath-laying in tribute to the men who did not return home to their lives after the war, and numerous speakers including keynote speaker, Adm. Dennis C. Blair, commander in chief of the United States Pacific Command, and U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, whose gallant efforts while serving with the 442nd, resulted in the loss of his right arm.

Saturday, in the streets of Waikiki, Medal of Honor recipients were again honored with a parade through Waikiki of Medal of Honor recipients, retired servicemembers, active servicemembers and 25 to 30 military vehicles.

The parade was also highlighted by six bands, which included the Marine Forces Pacific Band, the 25th Infantry Division (light) Band, and the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific, lining the sides of the street, showering the honorees with timeless and patriotic music and marches.

Sunday brought about a glorious luncheon for the medal recipients, complete with Medal of Honor citation readings, and introductions to some of the thousands of guests at the banquet.

The banquet was also packed tight with guest speakers and an emotional roller coaster ride of a speech by the chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Eric K. Shinseki.

The ceremonies in honor of Asian-American Medal of Honor recipients is a long overdue tribute to the bravery and valor of these soldiers who gave so much to protect the country they called their home.



The colors fly at half-staff in honor of the 15 soldiers who were posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor June 21 and honored in a ceremony held at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific Friday afternoon by the State of Hawaii.



Markers representing the seven deceased Medal of Honor recipients buried at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific stand side-by-side near the memorial at the Punchbowl in Pacific Heights Friday.



Servicemembers honor their fallen comrades during the 21-gun salute at the ceremony Friday.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Hawaii Marine will periodically feature Home and Family-oriented articles and pieces in its Lifestyles section.

The articles can include recipes, hobbies and crafts, along with tips on home improvement, home safety, parenting and pet care. Articles on family activities promoting togetherness will also be featured.

The Hawaii Marine accepts stories and articles on these subjects. They should be sent to Hawaii Marine Lifestyles, Family and Home, PAO P.O. Box 63062, MCBH, HI 96863, or faxed to (808) 257-2511. Electronic articles should be sent to salazarda@mcbh.usmc.mil.

Hard copies of articles and photos can be dropped off at the Hawaii Marine office located in Building 216 aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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POSSIBILITIES IN PARADISE

By Debbie Aisoff, MCCS Public Affairs

Shh! Do you hear that? Yes, that's right—silence. The kids are back in school. Are you ready to reclaim your home? Whether you have some extra time on your hands or are adjusting to new and even more strenuous schedule, MCCS is offering an abundance of events, activities, classes and athletic endeavors that are sure to give you the best value for your money and the most entertainment for your time!

One Last Summer Fling...

Hey, teens — you're straight with new clothes, shoes and school supplies. So isn't time to have one final party before you hit the books? Join Youth Activities and Water Safety for their FREE, Back-2-School Aqua Blast, Saturday, from 6 – 10 p.m. at the base pool. All teens from ages 10 – 17 are invited for a posh pool party complete with great music, underwater games and lots of cool prizes! For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-7612.

Seeking Phoenix Mercury & Chicago Bulls Basketball Players

Okay, not really! But the Windward Community Federal Union's Basketball Club and Youth Activities are! Whether you think your child is the next Michael Jordan, or would like to encourage and introduce the world of organized sports to your kids, now is the time to act. Registration is being accepted from Sept. 1 – 29 at Youth Activities. Practice begins Oct. 30, and the

season runs from Dec. 2 – Feb 17, 2000. Registration fee is \$35. Applications are accepted for ages 5 – 16 years of age. Teams except for the 5 & 6 year olds will be split by gender. Don't let another moment "dribble" by! Call Youth Activities at 254-7611.

Bookworms, Now Hear this...

It's never too early to begin appreciating books. Get your child started in the right direction and read to and with them at the Base Library. StoryTime is in full-swing beginning Sept. 7 at the Base Library at 10 a.m. This free weekly event will continue throughout the school year. Targeted for preschoolers and parents, this exciting and interactive activity encourages literacy and literature in a fun way complete with all your favorite children's classics. You can't give your child every material "want" but show them they can have the world at their fingertips, when they read. Call 254-7624.

That's it, Up & at 'em!

No more excuses. No more yo-yo diets. No more self-derailing. Turn off the countless health infomercials and leave the diet books on the self at the bookstore. You already possess the number one motivator and achiever: YOU! Getting fit and healthy is not impossible and the Semper Fit Center makes it fun while you get and stay there! If you need a little help getting started, join the club—the "Get Started Club." This 8-week course is

designed with strength training, aerobic and cardiovascular activities as well as instruction, goal setting and motivation from a certified personal fitness trainer. Class begins Sept. 12 from 6 – 7:30 p.m. Classes there after run every Tuesday and Thursday. Registration is \$60 per person and comes with a T-shirt and certificate upon completion. It's time to be that healthy person you know you are capable of becoming! Call Leslie Graham at 254-7589.

Is Rover taking Over?

They're cute. They're cuddly. They sometimes mistake your furniture for chew toys! If your canine needs a little reminder that they live in YOUR castle, not theirs, it's time to enroll he/she in the Aloha Dog Training Course.

This 8-week dog obedience course will allow you to regain control. Your pooch will be well mannered, learn 8 basic obedience commands and owners will learn methods for unwanted pet behavior. Aloha Dog Training is conveniently located at K-Bay and Camp Smith. Registration is \$78 and dogs should be at least 6 months old. Class at the K-Bay location begins Sept. 19 and the Camp Smith location starts Sept. 28th. This is your last chance to have your dog trained before Christmas. So maybe your pup won't morph into "Lassie" but at least it'll drop the "Snoopy" attitude.

For more information or to sign up, call the Base Marina at 254-7667.

MOVIE MADNESS



Prices: Adults (12 and older) \$3, Children (6 to 11) \$1.50, Children (5 and younger) free. Parents must purchase tickets for "R" rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger. For E-5 and below, admission is free to the second show on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons. Please show your ID at the box office. Phone 254-7642 for recorded information. Evening movies start at 7:15.

X-Men	Friday at 7:15 p.m.
Me, Myself and Irene	Friday at 9:45 p.m.
Gone in 60 Seconds	Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
Mission Impossible 2	Saturday at 9:45 p.m.
Pokemon 2000	Sunday at 3:30 p.m.
Shaft	Sunday at 7:15 p.m.
The Patriot*	Monday at 7:15 p.m.
The Perfect Storm	Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

* Special Holiday Showing.

MOVIE TRIVIA

Be the first to correctly answer this movie-related trivia question by calling the K-Bay Fun Phone at 254-KBAY.

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Q: Which movies contain these quotes?
 "I'll have what she's having!" &
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MCCS EVENT

Let's go to the information expo!

Debbie Aisoff
 MCCS Public Affairs

Look around. You're not in Kansas anymore. You're in Hawaii — that's even better!

Whether you're newly stationed to MCB Hawaii or you've been here awhile, you'll want to check out the most complete information Expo on the Windward side — the Fall Community Aloha Fair Sept. 19 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Enlisted Club Ballroom.

More than 40 on and off base businesses will be onsite to demonstrate and promote their products and services.

Free pupus, entertainment and many door prizes are in store for you and your family. Be sure to watch for your mailed invitation.

Bring the card to the fair and you'll be entered to win a \$100 savings bond from Windward Federal Credit Union.

This free, fun event is hosted by MCCS' Marketing Department and sponsored by AT&T, Hale Koa Hotel and Shaperite. For more information, call 254-7570.



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FOOTBALL POOL

Gridiron grind starts for 2000

Lance Cpl. M. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

With the completion of the weekend's final pre-season games, the National Football League is ready to rush into the 2000-2001 campaign with full-intensity.

The slate is wiped clean for all teams, with every team having the opportunity for a winning season, in theory at least.

Certainly the fans in St. Louis, Tennessee, Indianapolis, Washington, D.C., and Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla. have high expectations for their locals teams. Each one has a good core of talent and playoff experience that was made better, on paper anyway, with off-season player acquisitions.

Most of the rest of the teams in the league, though, still have plenty of reasons to be optimistic thanks to free agency and the draft.

The preseason, as is the norm, has given the league's clubs the opportunity to see which athletes have come dressed and ready to do battle, and which players will have to look for a new line of work. The preseason has also dealt devastating blows to a few teams, with players being lost for the season.

The Arizona Cardinals, in one game Aug. 19, lost three key players to injury, including wide receiver Rob Moore. The Carolina Panthers lost reliable kicker John Kasay for the season with a broken kneecap.

Other teams lost key players to retirement during the off-season. The Dallas Cowboys' suspect defensive backfield got thinner with the retirement musings of defensive back Kevin Smith, who was supposed to provide help for the vacancy left by Deion Sanders' free-agent departure to the Washington Redskins.

Quarterbacks Dan Marino and Steve Young, both future Hall-of-Fame inductees, each retired in the spring, leaving the Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers, respectively, with a big question mark at the signal-caller position.

Marino left the game on his own terms, just as safety Steve Atwater did. Atwater retired from the NFL after signing a contract with the Denver Broncos, the team he earned accolades during his 11-year career.

A trio of players decided they didn't like retirement, so they got into shape and signed on with NFL teams. Defensive linemen, and ordained minister, Reggie White is expected to provide defensive leadership for the Panthers. Offensive lineman Jumbo Elliott will bolster the New York Jets line, while receiver Robert

Brooks will add speed and sure hands to an already able corps of pass-catchers in Denver.

With new faces in many places, fans can anticipate a lot of surprises during the first couple of weeks of NFL action.

Fans aboard MCB Hawaii can also expect the annual football pool action to start up again this week.

Each week a Hawaii Marine staff writer will contribute his picks for the winners of the upcoming weekend's games with a brief capsule stating reasons for those picks. Participants in the pool will send their picks to us via e-mail or fax, trying to pick the most correct winners.

So without further ado, here are my picks for the first weekend:

(Winners in **BOLD**):

Arizona at New York Giants: A sober Kerry Collins at quarterback and rookie rusher Ron Dayne, the collegiate career rushing yards leader, will spur the Giants to victory over the weakened Cardinals.

Baltimore at Pittsburgh: The Ravens get the nod here because of their new dedication to offense (with two star tight ends: Shannon Sharpe and Ben Coates) and the Steelers' big question mark at quarterback.

Carolina at Washington: The Panthers are an improved team, but the Redskins' help on defense make them a favorite to reach the Super Bowl.

Chicago at Minnesota: The Vikings will not enjoy many wins now that Daunte Culpepper is their starting quarterback, but home-field advantage should help them to a narrow win over the Bears.

Detroit at New Orleans: New QB Jeff Blake and a healthier running back Ricky Williams give the Saints some hope, while QB Charlie Batch's health woes will stall Lions' offense.

Indianapolis at Kansas City: The Chiefs are by no means a bad team, but they will have trouble stopping the Peyton Manning-armed Colts.

Jacksonville at Cleveland: This is the cinch pick for the week. The only thing that may keep the score close is Jaguars RB Fred Taylor's injury.

New York Jets at Green Bay: QB Bret Favre has kept himself relatively healthy in the off-season, which will give the Packers the edge over the Jets' gimpy passer, Vinny Testaverde.

Philadelphia at Dallas: The Cowboys would worry about their defensive backs this week,

except that the Eagles have no one to throw the ball.

San Diego at Oakland: If rookie kicker Sebastian Janikowski can stay out of jail the Raiders will win by a couple of field goals.

San Francisco at Atlanta: The glory days of 49er football are over, but the Falcons' chances at winning aren't very good, either.

Seattle at Miami: The Dolphins will miss Dan Marino this year, but their defense will be able to stop the Seahawks' anemic offense.

Tampa Bay at New England: Both teams have good defensive squads, but the Bucks' upgraded offense will be the key to their win.

Sunday Night (Game of the Week):

Tennessee at Buffalo: The Bills will be looking for revenge after last season's controversial playoff loss to the Titans, but Tennessee will prevail.

Monday Night:

Denver at St. Louis: Most teams will be gunning for the Super Bowl champion Rams, and the Broncos will succeed in handing the Rams their first loss. Tiebreaker - Total points in Monday Night game: 51 Points.

Please send your picks via e-mail to holt-graverrw@mcbh.usmc.mil, or fax them to 257-2511 by Friday at noon. Results will be published next week. Good luck to all football pool competitors.

KOs at K-Bay



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Corporal Brooks D. Hegge, left, a 23-year-old Bloomfield, Neb., native and anti-tank assault man with Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment, exchanges blows with Canadian Olympic boxer Art Binkowski, 24, of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, at the Semper Fit Boxing Gym aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. The Canadian Olympic boxing team is training aboard K-Bay until Sept. 8. Marines and Sailors aboard MCB Hawaii are welcomed to watch or participate in the training at building 1583 behind the Federal Fire Station from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday through Thursday. The team is then scheduled to leave the island to participate in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney.

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WORD TO PASS

School's in — Drive safe



With the new school year beginning, safe driving should be on everyone's mind. Above: Elementary school children attending Mokapu Elementary School aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, cross Lawrence Road on their way to school for the day.

Box Car Racing
The American Box Car Racing International organization is hosting a free summer youth program at the Pearl City Box Car Track Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Youths 9 and older are welcome. For applications or more information, call 947-3393 or stop by the track on the weekends.

PCS Yourself
Marine Corps Community Services is offering a PCS move workshop from 8 a.m. to noon for any servicemembers anticipating a PCS move. For more information or to reserve a spot, call 257-7790 or 257-7787.

Sea Life Park Cafe
Sea Life Park has renovated the Sea Lion Café, which now offers a new menu. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on the park's programs or to make reservations, call 259-7933.

Sail Atlantis
Sail aboard Atlantis Adventures renovated Navtek. The Navtek sails from Pier 6 at Aloha Tower Marketplace four times a day. Prices range from \$39 to \$180 for adults and \$26.50 to \$134 for children, depending on the type of cruise. For more information, call 539-3418.

Just Say Cheese!
See your photo on the Channel 9 news at 5 p.m. by entering the "Just Say Cheese" contest. Now through Sept. 25, submit a picture of yourself, family or friends having fun with a Kraft Foods Hawaii product and you could win a Fujifilm Digital FinePix 1400 zoom camera plus be on TV and in the newspaper. Send photos to Kraft Say Cheese, P.O. Box 4376, Honolulu, HI 96812-4376.

Mustang Club seeks members
The Mustang Association is trying to increase its membership. If you were enlisted and made it to the officer ranks, you are eligible for membership. Marines, active duty or reserve, male or female, retired and honorably discharged are welcome to join. For an application write to MCMA Inc., P.O. Box 1314, Delran, N.J., 08075-04121.

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DAV Offers Rides
The Disabled American Veterans offers free van rides for any veteran having difficulty getting to or from medical appointments at the Veterans Administration or Tripler Army Medical Center. Certain restrictions apply. Call at least three days in advance for an appointment. For more information, call 433-2477.

Ho'omaluhia Walks
Tropical Plant Nature Walk is held at 10 a.m. Saturdays and 1

p.m. Sundays at Ho'omaluhia Botanical Garden. Participants should wear walking shoes and insect repellent. Rain gear is recommended. Call 233-7323

Alzheimer's Association Walk/Run
The Alzheimer's Association is hosting their annual Memory Walk/Run on Saturday to raise money for programs and services for Alzheimer families and their caregivers in the state of Hawaii. To volunteer or for more information, call the Aloha Chapter office at 591-2771.

Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to

isolated and frail elderly and homebound people. Those who wish to donate one and one half-hours per week may call Patty at 988-6747 or Marilyn at 531-0555.

Transition Assistance Class
The Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides resume assistance, job referrals, federal job assistance, monthly workshops and one-on-one counseling — all at no cost. For more information or to register for TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

Banking On It
Learn how to choose a financial institution. Discuss advantages and disadvantages of maintaining a checking account. Learn how to accurately reconcile a checking account. Evaluate savings account options. Compare and contrast the advantages and disadvantages of electronic banking services. For more information or to register, call 257-7783.

Car-Buying Maneuvers
Calculate how much you can afford to spend for the purchase and ongoing costs of operating a vehicle. Compare the advantages and disadvantages of buying versus leasing a car. Identify reliable sources of information for evaluating cars. Discuss how to inspect a car, both on and off the lot. Compare the costs and benefits of service contracts. Phone 257-7783 to register for class.

Island Tour
Learn about the history and culture of Hawaii. This free, day-long tour begins and ends at Personal Services, Bldg. 216. Bring a lunch and sun protection. To reserve a space on the tour, call MCCS Personal Services at 257-7790.

PCS Moves Workshop
This workshop is mandatory for Marines E-1 through E-6 and O-1 through O-3 currently stationed aboard MCB Hawaii with PCS orders. This workshop is facilitated by the Traffic Management Office, the Temporary Lodging Allowance office, and the Base Disbursing Office representatives who provide valuable information and insight on PCS moves. To reserve a space for the workshop, call 257-7790.

Semper Fit Massage
Massage is available by appointment at the Semper Fit Center. Choose from Michelle Narhi, who specializes in Swedish, Deep Tissue, Aromatherapy and Reiki; Akua Lum, who specializes in Swedish Esalen, Trigger Point, Deep Tissue, Stretching and Connective Tissue; or Johanna Chung, who specializes in stress reduction table massage using Reiki, Swedish, Acupressure and Body Mobilization Techniques. Cost is \$40 per hour or \$25 per half hour. Call Semper Fit at 254-7597 for an appointment.

ITT Tickets and Tours
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- To lock on a target and time for either range, a reservation must be made no later than noon on the Wednesday prior to the Friday in which you wish to shoot. There are no exceptions to this rule — the range must have advance warning in order to support.

- If bringing a personal weapon, you must present a certificate of registration from Honolulu Police Department (firearms division on South Beretania St. in Honolulu) and also a certificate of registration from the Military Police Department. Once you have done this the first time, a folder will be started and kept on you and that particular weapon at range control.

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- If shooting range 1, you must bring your own target puller. The range will not reface any target for you.

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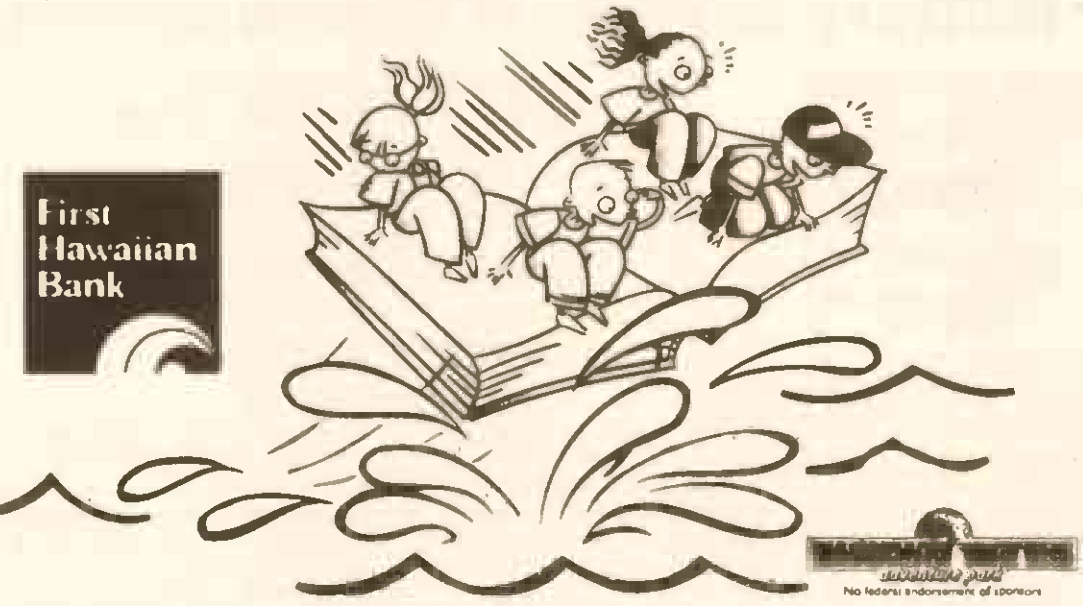
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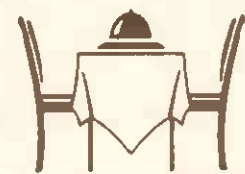
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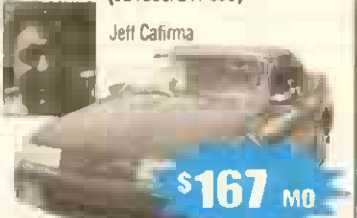
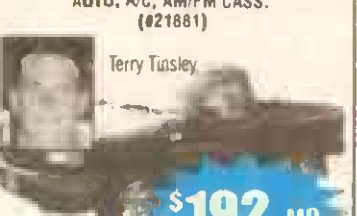
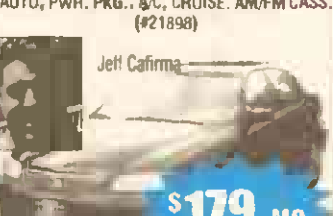
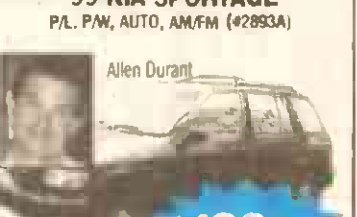
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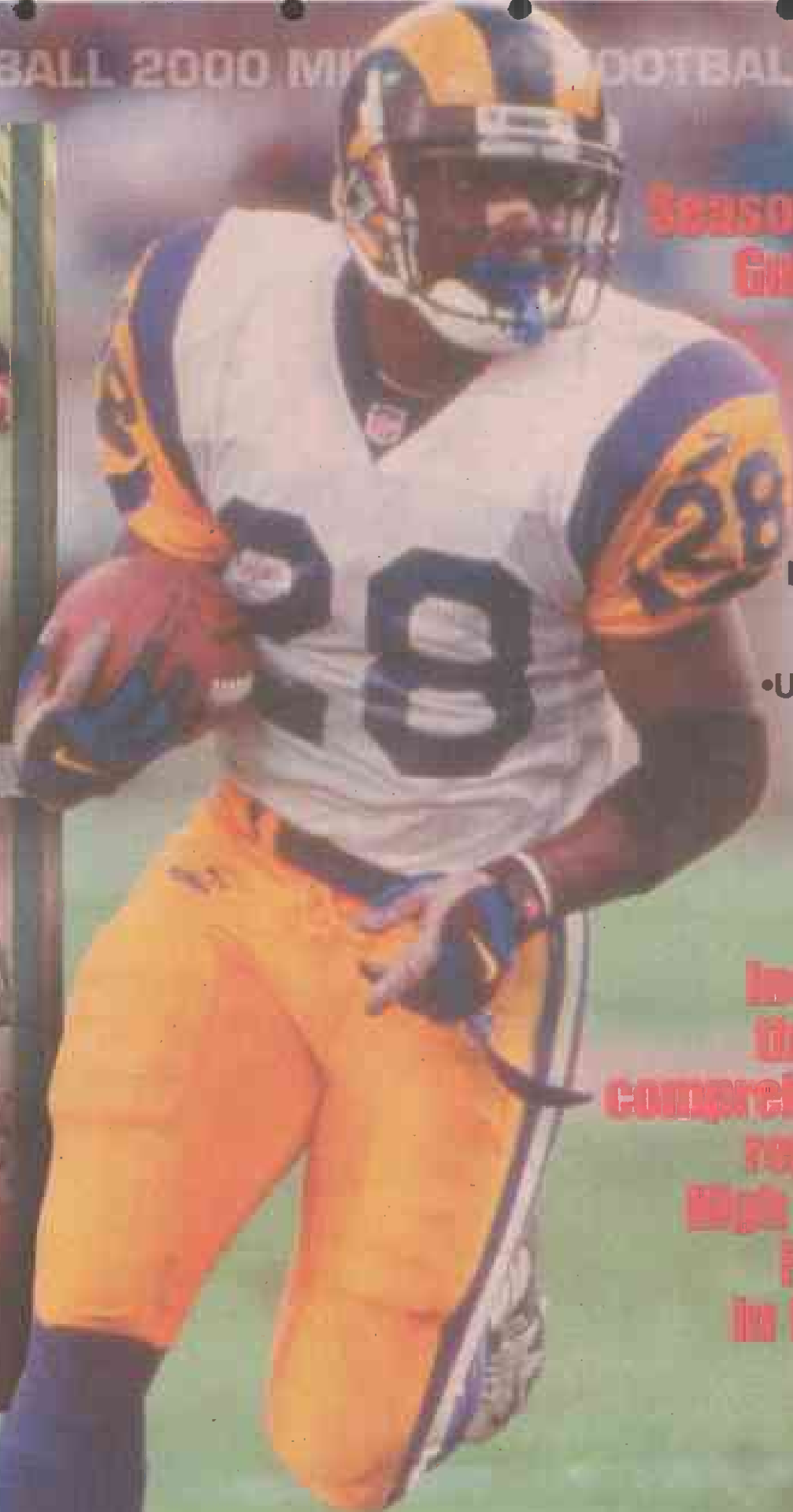
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Following is a quick look at each of the ILH and OIA squads who will make this fall a season to remember.

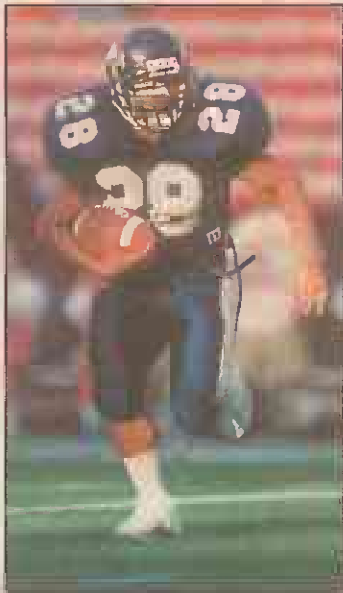
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Damien Monarchs
Coach: Chris Bisho
1999 Record: 1-10 (tied for sixth)

Outlook: The Monarchs, under new coach Chris Bisho, will install the run-and-shoot offense which they hope will boost an offense that generated just 171.7 yards per game last season. Defensively, the Monarchs need to improve on its average of 344.7 yards allowed per game and fill the shoes of Sam Taeu, the team's top defender the past two seasons.

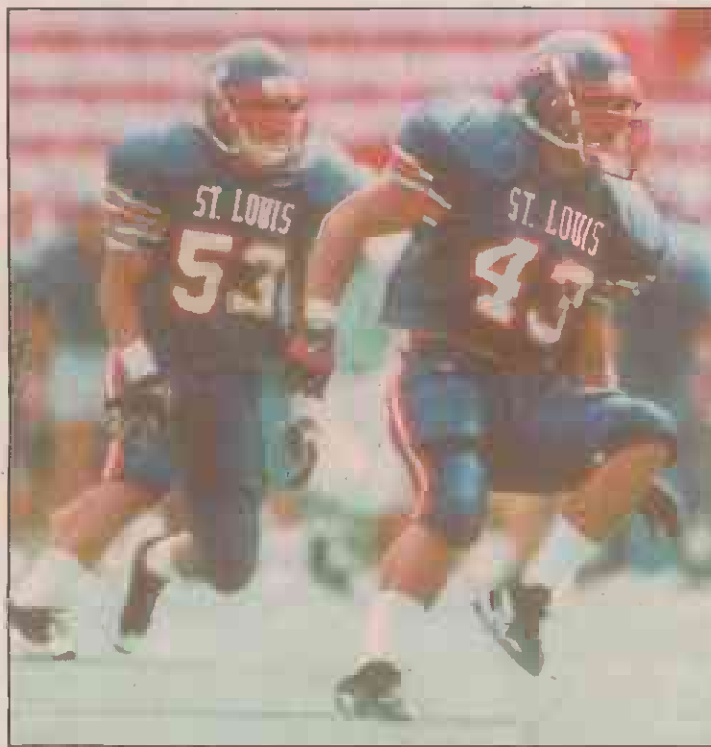
Iolani Raiders
Coach: Wendall Look
1999 Record: 7-5 (tied for third)

Outlook: Look excels in preparing a gameplan to give his Raiders a chance to win in the fourth quarter. R.J. Morse is a rare weapon as a punter, allowing the Raiders to control field position strategy. Bronson Melemai ranked among the league leaders in interceptions. Donny Mateaki, a junior, excels as a pass rusher and continues to improve as an all-around defender. Teo Bennett is a



Kamehameha running back Preston Velasco-Laybon

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St. Louis linebackers Joseph Lobendahn and Ikaika Curnan

threat running the football, but must remain injury free for the Raiders' offense to thrive.

Kamehameha Warriors
Coach: Kanani Souza
1999 Record: 11-2 (second)

Outlook: The Warriors

have beaten St. Louis in each of the last three seasons, but were hit hard by graduation on defense and special teams. The offense features running back Kiley Loo, who rushed for 563 yards and three touchdowns in 1999. Trevor Myers and Tyler Perkins provide experience in the secondary. Defensive lineman Brandon Ala has the potential to be even better than older brother Houston, who's on scholarship at UH.

Pac-Five Wolfpack
Coach: Don Botelho
1999 Record: 4-8 (tied for fifth)

Outlook: Botelho, the dean of Oahu high school football coaches, must replace deep-threat combo QB Paulo Futi and WR Brit Komine. RB Andrew Aki, SB Grant Sumida and WR Matthew Freidman must continue to improve as they will be key factors in the rebuilding of the Wolfpack offense. The defense looks to improve after allowing

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ILH SCHEDULE

(All games at Aloha Stadium unless otherwise indicated. First team listed is the home team.)

Sept. 1
 Pac-Five vs. Punahou, 5:30 p.m.
 Iolani vs. Kamehameha, 8 p.m.

Sept. 2
 Damien vs. St. Louis (at Iolani), 2 p.m.

Sept. 8
 Punahou vs. Damien (at Punahou), 3:15 p.m.
 Kamehameha vs. Pac-Five, 5:30 p.m.
 Iolani vs. St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Sept. 15
 Iolani vs. Pac-Five (at Iolani), 3:15 p.m.
 Kamehameha vs. Damien, 5:30 p.m.
 Punahou vs. St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Sept. 23
 Damien vs. Iolani 2 p.m.
 Pac-Five vs. St. Louis, 5:30 p.m.
 Kamehameha vs. Punahou, 8 p.m.

Sept. 29
 Iolani vs. Punahou (at Iolani), 3:15 p.m.
 Pac-Five vs. Damien, 5:30 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Kamehameha, 8 p.m.

Oct. 7
 Punahou vs. Pac-Five, 2 p.m.
 Damien vs. Kamehameha, 5:30 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Iolani, 8 p.m.

Oct. 13
 Iolani vs. Damien (at Iolani), 3:15 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Pac-Five, 5:30 p.m.
 Punahou vs. Kamehameha, 8 p.m.

Oct. 20
 Damien vs. Pac-Five (at Punahou), 3:15 p.m.

Oct. 21
 Kamehameha vs. Iolani, 5:30 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Punahou, 8 p.m.

Oct. 27
 Punahou vs. Iolani (at Punahou), 3:15 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Damien, TBA
 Pac-Five vs. Kamehameha, TBA

Nov. 4
 Damien vs. Punahou, 2 p.m.
 Pac-Five vs. Iolani, 5:30 p.m.
 Kamehameha vs. St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Nov. 8
 ILH Playoff (if necessary), 7:30 p.m.

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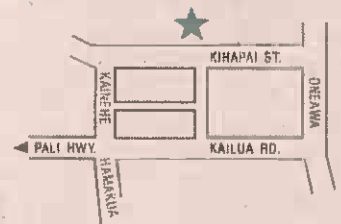
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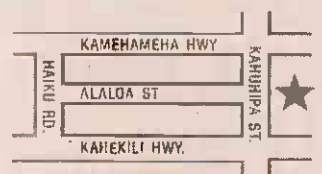
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26.5 points per game last season.

Punahou Buffanblu

Coach: Kale Ane

1999 record: 5-6 (tied for third)

Outlook: Kale Ane installed the single-wing offense last year, and the Buffanblu averaged 305 yards per game, but had difficulty getting into the endzone. David Arthur Weick rushed for 509 yards last year, good for fourth in the ILH. Todd LaFountaine is a versatile weapon having played quarterback, running back and wide receiver last year. The defense struggled last season, allowing 33.8 points per game. Kynan Pang is a big-play performer in the secondary.

St. Louis Crusaders

Coach: Cal Lee

1999 Record: 15-1 (ILH, state champion)

Outlook: The Crusaders return 79 of 108 players from last year's record-breaking state champion squad. Quarterback Kelika Higa (1,054 yards, seven touchdowns) takes the reins of the offense after backing up Timmy Chang the past two seasons. Pesefea Fiaseu rushed for 1,810 yards and 25 touchdowns last year while averaging just two quarters of playing time per game. Linebackers Ikaika Curnan and Joseph Lobendahn lead an experienced defense. Enoch McKeague has returned four of his 14 career interceptions for scores.

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RED CONFERENCE

Aiea Na Ali'i

Coach: Wendell Say

1999 Record: 6-3 (tied for third, OIA White)

Outlook: Four honorable mention all-conference performers — safety Bryan Tucker, lineman David Lautalo and linebackers Norman Helsham and Imo Vaa — return to a defensive unit that yielded less than 13 points per game. Wide receiver Omar Tucker is the lone returnee offensively, while juniors Anthony Johnson and Nathan Olaivar vie to start at quarterback. The kicking game figures to be solid with the return of Benji Villafior, an all-conference selection the past two seasons.



Farrington linebacker **Norman Lealao**

Farrington Governors

Coach: Harold Tanaka

1999 Record: 6-3-1 (fourth, OIA Red)

Outlook: The Governors underwent a makeover last year, installing the run-and-shoot offense. Junior Gilbert Sa is expected to get the call at quarterback, while last year's starter, Waylon Philpot, moves to wide receiver and defensive back. The offensive line returns Fia Taimi and Billy Tafea. Defensively, Taleni Liva and Benito Reyes return at linebacker with further support expected from twins, Honolulu and Hawaii Mika.

Kahuku Red Raiders

Coach: Siuaki Livai

1999 Record: 12-2 (OIA Red, OIA champion)

Outlook: The Red Raiders won the OIA title for the fifth time in seven years in '99, and Livai is confident his 2000 edition will be cut from similar cloth. Defensive tackle Chris Kemoeatu heads the list of returnees and is one of the nation's top Division I prospects. He'll be joined by tackle Jonathon Mapu and free safety Aaron Francisco. On offense, senior leadership will come from fullback A.J. Smith, running back Marcus Salanoa and wide receiver Sosaia Hafoka. Senior Inoke Funaki is projected to start at quarterback.

Kailua Surfriders

Coach: Darren Johnson

1999 Record: 8-4 (tied for second, OIA Red)

Outlook: Nine returning starters hold the key to Kailua's season. Five holdovers return on defense, including linebackers Jay Kekaula and Ammon Kaleo and defensive back Mike Cathcart.

Offensively, Taleki Mailau returns behind center after throwing for over 1,000 yards as a sophomore. Mailau will benefit from the return of Lokahi Travis and David Moku to the offensive line. Josh Velese returns at running back, while Johnson is high on junior wide receiver Ryan Lum.

Kaimuki Bulldogs

Coach: Ronald Oyama

1999 Record: 8-1 (OIA White champion)

Outlook: After winning the White and Blue Conferences the past two seasons the Bulldogs look to duplicate their success in the Red. Offensively, they are led by junior QB Jordan Caires, who threw for 1,215 yards and 15 touchdowns last year. Senior receivers Justin Faimealelei and Kila Kamakawiwoole were all-conference selections in '99. Darren Tautofi anchors the line, while senior Jonathan Ishida returns at running back. Defensively, the Bulldogs will rely on a pair of mainstays from a year ago, end Daniel Swearingen and nose guard Kaulana Kaluna.

Leilehua Mules

Coach: Cass Ishitani

1999 Record: 3-4-1 (seventh, OIA Red)

Outlook: Ishitani's best off-season news came in the spring when senior Clifton Feliciano, the point-guard on the Mules' basketball team, decided to join the squad. He is now projected to start at quarterback. Wide receiver Joshua Tomas is the team's top offensive returnee. Defensively, the Mules will build around a defensive front led by Alasi Matautia, Eric Meurer and Preston Rosales. Senior Abel Tartley also returns at linebacker for a unit that allowed 21 points per game in '99.

Mililani Trojans

Coach: James Millwood

1999 Record: 4-3-2 (fifth, OIA Red)

Outlook: The Mililani defense yielded an OIA-best 11 points per outing last year and will be led by linebackers Justin Molina, Braddah Kalahiki and Kekoa Ferrierai. Much is expected from senior running back Brian Daniels, who rushed for over 400 yards and eight touch-

downs last year. Millwood is also high on sophomore Jose Santos, a transfer from Radford, who will play wide receiver and defensive back.

Roosevelt Rough Riders

Coach: Les Parrilla

1999 record: 7-1 (second, OIA White)

Outlook: While the Rough Riders were hit hard by graduation, five veteran linemen are poised to lead the way. Defensively, the Rough Riders will rely on senior linemen Kala Koki and Kaulana Kalohii, and linebacker Casey Waikiki. Offensively, junior Chris Mols takes over at quarterback and will operate behind a line featuring returnees Wade Rodrigues and Adrian Hussey. Parrilla also hopes for big things from brothers John and Cory Higa at slotback and wide receiver, respectively.

Waianae Seariders

Coach: Dan Matsumoto

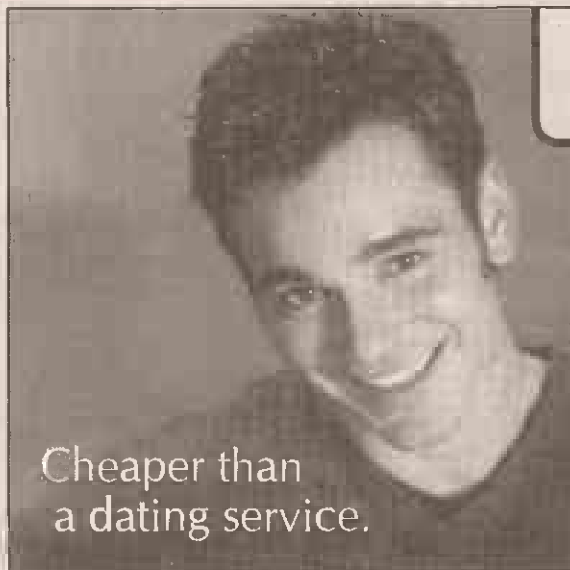
1999 Record: 8-4 (tied for second, OIA Red)

Outlook: Matsumoto promises a few new wrin-

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Leilehua slotback **Bronson Somera**



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kles in the Seariders' offense this season. A pair of seniors, Jonah Nunuha and Brandon Lopes, are vying for the quarterback job. Whoever wins the job will have the luxury of handing the ball to a pair of senior running backs in Peter Saroni and Lono Maners. The line will showcase senior tackle Sautia Mailo. Matsumoto will look for senior leadership on defense from lineman Lia Atuatasi and linebacker Brian Lane. Kekoa Llanes and Calvin Brown headline the secondary.

Waipahu Marauders
Coach: Todd Fujimori
1999 Record: 4-4 (sixth,



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Kalaheo running back **Edward Losongco**

OIA Red)

Outlook: The Marauders return 11 starters, including senior linebacker Jeremiah Leota, a second-team all-conference selection in '99. Chad Calma and Elliott Olinger return to the secondary. Offensively, Paulo Aga moves behind center after starting at wide receiver last year. Center Nathan Kop brings experience to the offensive line, while Marcus Sagapolu is the projected starter at running back.

WHITE CONFERENCE
Campbell Sabers
Coach: Tumoana Kenessey
1999 Record: 0-8 (10th, OIA Red)

Outlook: First-year coach Tumoana Kenessey started the rebuilding process by moving defensive stand-outs Derriek Faavi and Kaeo Lealo to the offensive line to protect senior quarterback Vince Lemaur. Senior running back Jamason Rabino also returns. Defensively, Kenessey is counting on senior free safety Armond Kalani, whom he calls "a

legitimate Division I prospect," to provide leadership. Defensive end Kawika Ishikawa figures to be the team's top newcomer.

Castle Knights
Coach: Nelson Maeda
1999 Record: 1-7 (ninth, OIA Red)

Outlook: Castle will look for defensive improvement after allowing over 30 points per game in '99. Linebacker Metui Tautuiaki, lineman Joshua Maae and safety Rocky Agcaoili will lead the unit. Offensively, Maeda will count on a pair of untested juniors — quarterback Joe Botelho and slotback Loren Lum — for much of the Knights' offensive attack.

Daniel Palea is the lone holdover on the offensive line.

Kaiser Cougars
Coach: Anthony Gayer
1999 Record: 2-6 (tied for seventh, OIA White)
Outlook: Sept. 16 holds special significance for the Cougars as 16 members of their 45-man roster, including 11 projected starters, regain their academic eligibility. Much will depend on senior quarterback B.J. Bernard, who threw for an OIA single-season record 21 touchdowns last year. Running back Ian Matsuda averaged 20 yards per catch out of the backfield in '99. Senior center Dae Sung Chun anchors the offensive line. Ikaika Kauahi Kaua is the Cougars' lone returnee on defense.

Kalaheo Mustangs
Coach: Mike Akiu
1999 Record: 2-6 (tied for seventh, OIA White)
Outlook: After nine years coaching for the Windward Tigers Pop Warner program, Akiu returns to his alma mater as head coach. Akiu hopes

his defense can lead the way early on headed by linebackers Mike Difolco and Kalani Kane. Multi-dimensional Shaydon Marumoto will see time at linebacker, defensive back and two offensive positions. Offensively, junior quarterback Mike Garcia returns after starting as a sophomore last year, while brother Jeremy is back at run-

ning back.

Kalani Falcons
Coach: Ron Dement
1999 Record: 2-6 (tied for seventh, OIA White)
Outlook: The Falcons return 12 starters and 27 lettermen from 1999. Defensively, Kalani will be led by linebacker Russell Dement, the nephew of the coach. Free safety Gerd

Koenigs and tackle Travis Canonizado also return to the unit. Offensively, Dement moves from backup quarterback to fullback to make room for projected starter Justin Numazu. The offensive line will be anchored by junior Sheldon Young and senior John Garcia. Slotback Calvin Marzan leads the receiving corps.

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McKinley Tigers
Coach: David Tanuvasa
1999 Record: 2-6 (eighth, OIA Red)
Outlook: The Tigers responded to their disappointing 2-6 mark in '99 by making the weight room a second home in the off-season. The Tigers welcome back quarterback Abe Pavich, who set conference records for completions and yardage, as well as running back Vaa Fonoti and wide receiver Edsley Hicks. The defense figures to improve with returnees at several

key positions. Justin Kaapa and Semise Taufa are back at linebacker, while Kaipo Avilez and Matt K-Aloha return to the secondary. The line will showcase defensive tackle Teevale Afoa and end Voltaire Gansit.

Moanalua Menehune
Coach: Jose Guevara
1999 Record: 4-4 (fourth, OIA White)
Outlook: The Menehune made great strides in their off-season conditioning and return their most experienced team in recent memo-

ry, led by a trio of linebackers: Lowen Rudolfo, Jeremy Kam and Tae Kim. Among returning starters, all but junior quarterback James Strombach will play both ways. Matt Leafa and Abraham Manutai head the list of returning linemen. Defensive back Steven Green anchors the secondary.

Nanakuli Golden Hawks
Coach: Al Beaver
1999 Record: 2-6 (tied for seventh, OIA White)
Outlook: Beaver takes over the Nanakuli program after spending 1999 as defensive coordinator at Damien. Defensively, early-season optimism revolves around the return of linebackers Teiano Sula and Vili Paama, free safety Rusty Lawson and cornerback Everson Kaaiahu. Offensively, the backfield returns largely intact, highlighted by quarterback Kapena Keopuhiwa, running back Willis Yin and fullback Lester Meyers. Junior Ronald Strode, who competes on the school's track team, will play wide receiver. Chelsey-Ann Kimi, who figures to be the lone

female in the OIA, could see time at both running back and wide receiver.

Pearl City Chargers
Coach: Ernest Otake
1999 Record: 3-5 (sixth, OIA White)
Outlook: Senior defensive tackle Daniel Tuakoi leads the defense, having garnered all-league honors in '99. He'll be joined by end William Harris, tackle William Vaana and defensive back Richard Shinn. Otake is also high on senior linebackers Kyle Kakuchi and Joshua Tabosa. Offensively, Kiko RiegoDedios will get the call at quarterback, while Kaipo Moniz and Ty Jarrett return as running backs. A pair of seniors, Kenneth Yi and Chaz Arnanita, anchor the offensive line.

Radford Rams
Coach: Kelly Sur
1999 Record: 6-2 (tied for third, OIA White)
Outlook: The Rams' pre-season optimism centers around four returning starters who will be called upon to play both ways. Jordan Epenesa and Neil Santiago anchor the Rams' line on both sides of the

ball. Safety Richard Killen will also play tight end, while running back Jason Ioane is the top returnee in the backfield. Juniors David Foster and Nick Sandersen will battle for the quarterback slot. Sur is also hoping for big things from running back Justin Rallin, a transfer from Las Vegas who will return kickoffs and punts and play cornerback.

Waiialua Bulldogs
Coach: Chico Capello
1999 Record: 1-7 (11th, OIA White)
Outlook: Fourteen starters return to a team that won its first game since 1993 last season. Either senior Randall Isomura or sophomore Daniel Nacariois will direct the offense and will throw to a pair of talented junior wideouts in Keoni Peiler and Ikaika Soares. The defensive unit will revolve around Peiler and Soares at linebacker, along with lineman Brent Claunin. Capello is optimistic junior Joseph Jiminez will blossom into "an impact player" in the secondary.

OIA preview by Jack Danilewicz

OIA SCHEDULE

All games are doubleheaders (JV and varsity) starting at 5 p.m. (HC) denotes homecoming

Aug. 25
 Farrington at Aiea
 Nanakuli at Castle
 Leilehua at Kahuku
 Waianae at Kailua
 Pearl City at Moanalua
 Mililani at Roosevelt

Aug. 26
 Waipahu vs. Kaimuki (at Kaiser)
 Kaiser vs. McKinley (at Roosevelt)
 Kalaheo at Campbell
 Kalani at Radford

Sept. 1
 Waipahu at Aiea
 Kaimuki at Kahuku
 Waiialua at Kaiser
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 Radford at Pearl City
 Leilehua at Roosevelt

Sept. 2
 Mililani vs. Kailua (at Aloha Stadium)
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 McKinley at Nanakuli

Sept. 8
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 Kaiser at Moanalua
 Waiialua at Radford
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Sept. 9
 Kaimuki at Leilehua
 Aiea at Roosevelt
 Nanakuli at Pearl City

Sept. 15
 Roosevelt vs. Kaimuki (at Kaiser)
 Aiea at Leilehua
 Castle at McKinley (HC)
 Waianae vs. Mililani
 Moanalua at Nanakuli
 Kailua at Waipahu

Sept. 16
 Kahuku vs. Farrington (at Aloha Stadium)
 Pearl City vs. Kalaheo (at Kailua)
 Radford at Kaiser
 Campbell at Waiialua

Sept. 22
 Mililani at Aiea
 Radford at Campbell
 Kalaheo at Kaiser (HC)
 Kalani at Waiialua
 Kahuku vs. Waianae (at Aloha Stadium)

Sept. 23
 Roosevelt at Waipahu
 Kailua vs. Farrington (at Roosevelt)
 Moanalua at Castle

Sept. 29

Nanakuli vs. Kalaheo (at Kailua, HC)
 Kaiser vs. Kalani (at Kaiser, HC)
 Moanalua at McKinley
 Waiialua at Pearl City
 Farrington at Waipahu

Sept. 30
 Kailua vs. Kaimuki (at Kaiser, HC)
 Kahuku at Mililani
 Waianae at Leilehua
 Castle at Radford

Oct. 6
 Campbell at Castle
 Roosevelt at Farrington
 Radford vs. McKinley (at Aloha Stadium)
 Kaimuki at Mililani
 Waiialua at Moanalua
 Leilehua at Waipahu (HC)

Oct. 7
 Aiea at Waianae
 Kalani at Nanakuli
 Pearl City at Kaiser

Oct. 13
 Kaimuki at Aiea (HC)
 Mililani vs. Farrington (at Roosevelt, HC)
 Roosevelt at Kahuku
 Kailua at Leilehua (HC)
 Kaiser at Nanakuli (HC)
 Castle at Pearl City (HC)
 Waipahu at Waianae (HC)

Oct. 14
 Campbell at Moanalua
 McKinley vs. Kalani (at Kaiser)
 Kalaheo at Waiialua (HC)

Oct. 20
 Pearl City at Campbell (HC)
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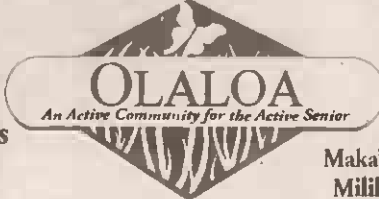
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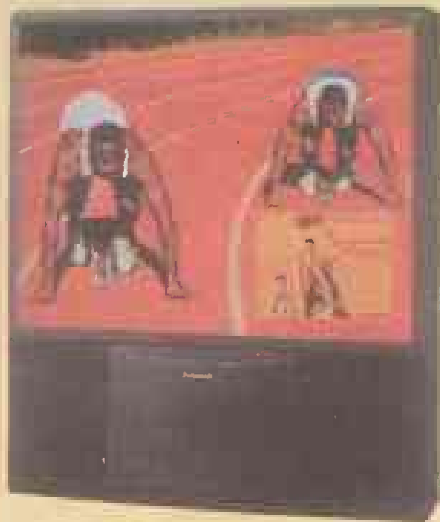


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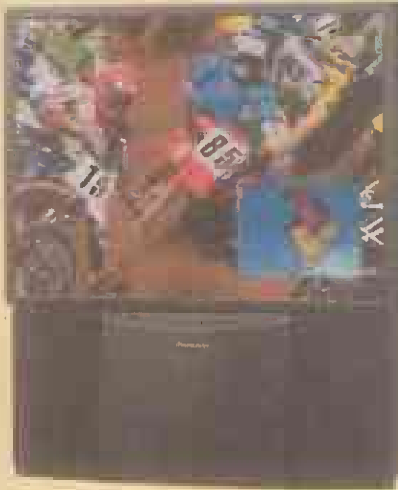
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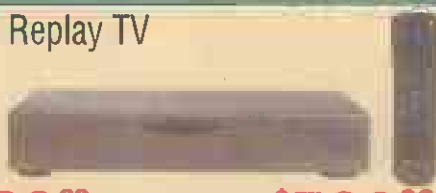
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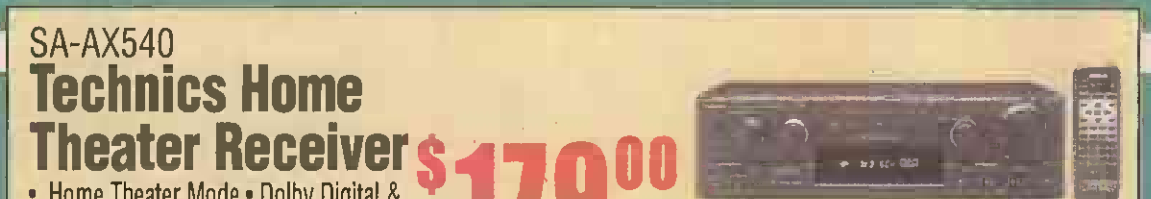
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Defensive end Joe Correia (below, left) and linebacker Robert Kemfort spearhead the Warriors' defense



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• The Warriors are feeding off the success of a proven winner in hopes of building a championship tradition. Ten of the 11 offensive starters for the 1998 Prep Bowl champion St. Louis Crusaders are currently on the UH roster — quarterback Timmy Chang, slotbacks Craig Stutzmann and Gerald Welch, wide receivers Kanale George and Isaac Rodrigues and offensive linemen Lyle Castro, Shayne Kajioka, Keola Loo, Chad Kahale and Phil Kauffman. Ron Lee, who coached the players as St. Louis' offensive coordinator in '98, is in his second sea-

son as receivers coach at UH.

• While June Jones left the NFL coach the Warriors, four former UH assistant and head coaches are on NFL staffs this season — Ken Flajole (Seattle, special teams), Larry MacDuff (New York Giants, special teams), Trent Miles (Green Bay, offensive assistant/quality control) and Fred vonAppen (Minnesota, defensive line).

• Perhaps it's a good thing the Warriors were left out of the WAC's national broadcast schedule this season. UH is 2-15-2 on national television, the latest win coming in last year's Oahu Bowl.



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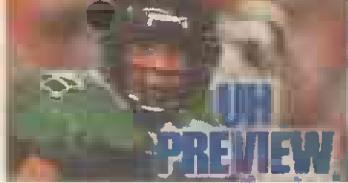
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The Saga Continues At Manoa

University of Hawaii head football coach June Jones must feel like a Hollywood producer trying to come up with a sequel to a blockbuster film.

After directing the University of Hawaii to a 9-4 record and a share of the Western Athletic Conference title, Jones is looking to craft a storyline to follow last year's triumphant performance. The new-look Warriors open the next episode eager to earn another championship ring and national respect.

Nothing will grab the attention of audiences more than an explosive offense. And last year's record-breaking campaign may have been mere exposition for the fireworks to come.

The role of leading man in Jones' run-and-shoot scheme will be decided among six candidates. Mike Harrison, the understudy to Dan Robinson last year, is the only quarterback to

have played under the Division-I spotlight. He will be challenged by transfer Nick Rolovich, returnees Shawn Withy-Allen and Kevin Gilbride and freshmen Timmy Chang and Matt Manuma.

Whoever wins the title role will have a strong supporting cast, led by the smash-and-dash running back combo of Afatia Thompson and Avion Weaver. The receiving corps of Ashley Lelie, Craig Stutzmann and Channon Harris brings experience to the passing game.

The real drama entering the season can be found along the offensive line, where the Warriors must replace four starters. Manly Kanoa leads a unit that could make or break the season.

While the offense brings fans to Aloha Stadium, the defense holds the key to pulling off an encore performance.

A familiar cast of characters headline the defensive



Craig Stutzmann

line. Pass-rush demons Chris Brown, Laanui Correa and Joe Correia and heavy-duty tackles Doug Sims, Mike Iosua, Lui Fuga and Miles Garner are the star attractions up front.

The linebacking corps provides the hard-hitting action. Rinda Brooks

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 9	Portland State	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Sept. 23	at UTEP*	El Paso, Tex.	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 30	Tulsa*	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Oct. 7	at TCU*	Ft. Worth, Tex.	6:05 p.m.
Oct. 14	SMU*	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Rice*	Houston, Tex.	2:05 p.m.
Oct. 28	San Jose State*	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Fresno State*	Fresno, Calif.	4:05 p.m.
Nov. 11	Nevada*	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Nov. 18	Louisiana Tech	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Nov. 25	Wisconsin	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.
Dec. 2	UNLV	Aloha Stadium	6:05 p.m.

* denotes Western Athletic Conference game
All times local to site

returns after retiring briefly due to chronic injuries, and is joined by speedy Robert Kemfort and Anthony Smith. Heralded newcomer Pisa Tinoisamoa could be the best of the bunch.

All-america candidate Dee Miller headlines the secondary along with Nate Jackson. Shawndel Tucker has emerged as an all-WAC caliber cornerback.

A good sequel often gives the hero greater challenges to overcome and the Warriors will face their share this season. The Warriors must venture into enemy territory to face four of the league's toughest teams. A late season meeting with national title contender Wisconsin adds punch to the finale of the next chapter in the Warriors' saga.



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The St. Louis Rams washed away years of failure with a magical season culminating in a heart-stopping Super Bowl win over the upstart Tennessee Titans. A class of budding superstars carried Indianapolis and Tampa Bay into the league's elite, while injuries sent perennial powers Denver and San Francisco into freefall.

The 2000 season offers an opportunity for the league's rising stars to continue their ascent while giving its aging heroes another shot at glory, with all hoping to end the season in Tampa, site of Super Bowl XXXV.

Following is a synopsis of each of the NFL's 30 teams, covering the squads' strengths (!) and weaknesses (?). The teams are listed in their predicted order of finish.

AFC EAST

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

!: The Big-Three of Peyton Manning, Marvin Harrison and Edgerrin James (average age on opening day, 24) form a foundation the Colts can build upon for years to come. They led the AFC's most productive offense (358 yards per game) in '99.

?: An offense as good as the Colts' can mask some defensive flaws. But to take the next step, the team must find more play-makers on defense.

BUFFALO BILLS

!: A group of no-namers form perhaps the best defensive front in the division. DT Ted Washington and linebackers Sam Cowart and John Holecek spearhead the NFL's top-ranked defense. Eric Moulds is a budding superstar at receiver.

?: Although Rob Johnson has been dubbed the starting QB, expect the debate to flare up if the offense struggles and Doug Flutie recovers from a preseason injury.



Indianapolis quarterback **Peyton Manning**

NEW YORK JETS

!: Vinny Testaverde's return from injury boosts the Jets' passing game, but their fate may lie in Curtis Martin's ability to keep the running game churning.

?: The Jets lost their most explosive performer when WR Keyshawn Johnson caught a flight to Tampa. The lack of a proven deep threat could mute Testaverde's return.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

!: Terry Glenn is an explosive weapon when he's healthy, while Drew Bledsoe remains one of the league's top passers. Lawyer Milloy and Ty Law anchor a solid secondary.

?: The lack of a consistent running game takes some of the punch out of the Patriots' offense. The offensive line ranked near the bottom of the league last year with 56 sacks allowed.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

!: New coach Dave Wannstedt's specialty is defense and he has a solid group to work with in Miami. Zach Thomas proves size isn't everything at linebacker and Sam Madison is one of the division's top cover-men.

?: The year 1 A.D. (After

Dan) opens with Damon Huard under center. But the key for the offense will be whether a running back emerges as a workhorse.

AFC CENTRAL

TENNESSEE TITANS

!: Super-athletic QB Steve McNair blossomed last year and will only get better. Few can match RB Eddie George's mix of power and speed. If he's done sulking, WR Carl Pickens adds even more explosiveness to the offense.

?: The Titans' defense surrendered almost 231 passing yards per game last season, including 414 in the Super Bowl.

Improvement in the secondary is key to Tennessee's return to the big game.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

!: The Jags' offense is ready for prime time, led by QB Mark Brunell, RB Fred Taylor and receivers Keenan McCardell and Jimmy Smith. The addition of LB Hardy Nickerson to an already solid defense could take the team over the top.

?: With Leon Searcy suffering a knee injury in training camp and

Tony Boselli recovering from an injury of his own, the offensive line becomes a huge question mark.

BALTIMORE RAVENS

!: Michael McCrary and Peter Boulware headline one of the top defenses in the NFL. TE Shannon Sharpe's arrival gives QB Tony Banks a reliable target and brings swagger to the offense.

?: On the field, Ray Lewis is one of the top linebackers in the game. Will his off-field troubles (murder charges were dropped earlier this summer) take some of the edge off his game?

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Tennessee defensive end **Jewon Kearse**

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PITTSBURGH STEELERS

!: Levon Kirkland and Earl Holmes anchor a heavy-duty linebacking corps. Dermontti Dawson returns to the offensive line after an injury plagued '99 to help revive the Steelers' running game and RB Jerome Bettis' career.

?: It's put-up or shut-up time for Kordell Stewart. The maligned QB has yet to master offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride's passing scheme or cash in on the potential he displayed in '97.

CINCINNATI BENGALS

!: Linebackers Takeo Spikes and Brian Simmons are the glue for the Bengals' defense.

Improvement along the defensive line should allow them to make more big plays this year.

?: With Carl Pickens gone and Darnay Scott out with a broken leg, the Bengals are Ally McBeal-thin at receiver. Rookie sensation Peter Warrick must contribute immediately.



Denver place-kicker Jason Elam

CLEVELAND BROWNS

!: In their rookie seasons, QB Tim Couch and WR Kevin Johnson showed they could be the league's dominant pass-and-catch combination. Rookie DE Courtney Brown is the first piece in rebuilding the Dawg

Pound defense.

?: Don't expect miracles, but the Browns will improve as their young stars get past their growing pains.

AFC WEST

DENVER BRONCOS

!: Terrell Davis' torn

ACL short-circuited the Broncos' '99 season, but allowed them to discover another quality back in Olandis Gary. With Davis at full strength, Denver could boast the league's top backfield combo.

?: QB Brian Griese struggled to replace Rocky

Mountain legend John Elway last year, but returns a year stronger and smarter. But his suspect arm strength could allow defenses to load up against the run.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

!: The Seahawks have the foundation for a stellar defense in place after leading the NFL in interceptions last year with 30. Ricky Watters keeps churning out the yards, but could be pushed by rookie Shaun Alexander.

?: After an 8-2 start, Seattle's season imploded with six losses in its last seven games. QB Jon Kitna contributed to the meltdown by throwing 12 interceptions down the stretch. Consistency is the key.

OAKLAND RAIDERS

!: The Raiders appear primed for a return to glory. WR Tim Brown and Pro Bowl QB Rich Gannon lead a potent offense. DT Darrell Russell and CB Charles Woodson are emerging stars on defense.

?: Using a first-round pick See page 14

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to draft kicker Sebastian Janikowski raised a few eyebrows. But if he stays clean, the party animal with the cannon leg will be the difference in close games.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

! The Chiefs' defense forced an AFC-high 45 turnovers last year, led by CB James Hasty's seven interceptions. Tony Gonzales now owns the title of best tight end in the league.

? The death of All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas leaves a gaping hole in the defense and in the locker room. Overcoming the emotional wound of losing their leader may be the Chiefs' greatest challenge.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

! LB Junior Seau and SS Rodney Harrison are the hardest hitters on a defense that must carry the load for the Chargers to make the playoffs.

? Even with the acquisition of WR Curtis Conway the entire offense is a question mark. Establishing a running game is a top priority.

NFC EAST WASHINGTON REDSKINS

! The Redskins signed a truckload of veteran talent to join several budding superstars. Stephen Davis is a power runner with a nose for the end zone, while QB Brad Johnson possesses all the skills to lead his team to the promised land.

? Getting the new additions to play cohesively may be coach Norv Turner's greatest challenge.

DALLAS COWBOYS

! Receivers Joey Galloway and Raghob Ismail, last year's leading receiver, will stretch defenses with world-class speed. Larry Allen and Erik Williams remain two of the best offensive linemen in the game.

? Michael Irvin's ability to make the tough catch over the middle made him great. Can Galloway or Ismail, known more for sideline speed, replace Irvin's toughness between the hashmarks?

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

! With rookie Corey Simon joining a healthy Hugh Douglas and Mike



Tampa Bay defensive tackle Warren Sapp

Mamula, the Eagles' defensive line should wreck havoc on opposing backfields. Troy Vincent and Brian Dawkins are birds of prey in the secondary.

? Donovan McNabb is showing signs of rounding into a quality QB, but he still needs experience to catch up to his physical gifts.

ARIZONA CARDINALS

! A healthy Jake Plummer is one of the NFL's most exciting QBs, and he now has a legitimate ground threat in rookie RB Thomas Jones.

? A suspect offensive line must keep "Jake the Snake-bitten" healthy or the Cardinals will be doomed to another season of mediocrity. The loss of receiver Rob Moore to a season-ending knee injury takes away one of Plummer's favorite weapons.

NEW YORK GIANTS

! The Giants are looking to Ron Dayne, the Heisman Trophy winner, to boost an anemic rushing attack. The pass-rushing tandem of DE

Michael Strahan and LB Jesse Armstead will have QBs ducking for cover.

? After suffering a knee injury, a broken leg and a hamstring injury over the last two seasons, CB Jason Sehorn must return to Pro Bowl form for the Giants to contend.

NFC CENTRAL TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

! Warren Sapp and Derrick Brooks headline an air-tight defense as the Bucs hope to play on their home turf in the Super Bowl. WR Keyshawn Johnson's explosiveness may be the key to getting the team over the hump. Running backs Mike Alstott and Warrick Dunn are thunder and lightning in the backfield.

? QB Shaun King performed adequately last year, but must improve throwing downfield to take advantage of Johnson's presence.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

! The weapons are in place for the Packers to get back to the playoffs. QB

Brett Favre, RB Dorsey Levens and WR Antonio Freeman are still potent producers, while rookie TE Bubba Franks could make an immediate impact.

? Favre, hampered by a thumb injury, threw 23 interceptions last season. That number must come down for the Packers to catch the Bucs.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

! Receivers Randy Moss and Cris Carter strike fear in the hearts of cornerbacks while Robert Smith is an elite RB. The linebacking corps is among the fastest around.

? While Daunte Culpepper, who has yet to take an NFL snap, brings tremendous athleticism to the QB spot, his decision-making skills will be tested early and often.

CHICAGO BEARS

! Marcus Robinson, one of the division's top deep threats, will benefit from the development of QB Cade McNown. C Olin Kreutz, a St. Louis grad, is on the brink of stardom.

? The Bears hope rookie LB Brian Urlacher can bring some ferocity to one of last year's worst defenses. Chicago must also improve on a woeful kicking game.

DETROIT LIONS

! Johnnie Morton, Germane Crowell and Herman Moore form perhaps the best receiving combo in the league. Robert Porcher and Luther Ellis lead a tenacious defensive front that racked up 50 sacks last year.

? The offensive line was abysmal in '99 allowing a league-high 64 sacks. Without improvement up front the offense will struggle again.

NFC WEST

ST. LOUIS RAMS

! The Super Bowl champs' run-and-gun offense is fun to watch and maddening to defend. If the deadly accurate Kurt Warner doesn't beat you with strikes to Isaac Bruce and a talented receiving corps, RB Marshall Faulk can juke his way to the end zone. An often overlooked defense led the NFC with 57 sacks last year.

? Can Warner possibly repeat his superhuman performance of last season? If so, the Rams are well on their way to repeating.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

! QB Steve Beuerlein exploded last year to lead

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Minnesota wide receiver Randy Moss

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NFL SCHEDULE

Week 1 - Sunday, Sept. 3

Arizona at New York Giants
 Baltimore at Pittsburgh
 Carolina at Washington
 Chicago at Minnesota
 Detroit at New Orleans
 Indianapolis at Kansas City
 Jacksonville at Cleveland
 San Francisco at Atlanta
 Tampa Bay at New England
 Philadelphia at Dallas
 New York Jets at Green Bay
 San Diego at Oakland
 Seattle at Miami
 Tennessee at Buffalo
Monday, Sept. 4
 Denver at St. Louis

Week 2 - Sunday, Sept. 10

Chicago at Tampa Bay
 Cleveland at Cincinnati
 Green Bay at Buffalo
 Jacksonville at Baltimore
 Kansas City at Tennessee
 Miami at Minnesota
 N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
 Oakland at Indianapolis
 Atlanta at Denver
 Carolina at San Francisco
 New Orleans at San Diego
 St. Louis at Seattle
 Washington at Detroit
 Dallas at Arizona
Monday, Sept. 11
 New England at N.Y. Jets

Week 3 - Sunday, Sept. 17

Atlanta at Carolina
 Buffalo at New York Jets
 Cincinnati at Jacksonville
 Philadelphia at Green Bay

Pittsburgh at Cleveland
 San Diego at Kansas City
 San Francisco at St. Louis
 Tampa Bay at Detroit
 Denver at Oakland
 Minnesota at New England
 New Orleans at Seattle
 New York Giants at Chicago
 Baltimore at Miami
Monday, Sept. 18
 Dallas at Washington

Week 4 - Sunday, Sept. 24

Cincinnati at Baltimore
 Detroit at Chicago
 New England at Miami
 Philadelphia at New Orleans
 St. Louis at Atlanta
 San Francisco at Dallas
 Tennessee at Pittsburgh
 Green Bay at Baltimore
 Cleveland at Oakland
 Kansas City at Denver
 New York Jets at Tampa Bay
 Seattle at San Diego
 Washington at N.Y. Giants
Monday, Sept. 25
 Jacksonville at Indianapolis

Week 5 - Sunday, Oct. 1

Baltimore at Cleveland
 Dallas at Carolina
 Indianapolis at Buffalo
 Minnesota at Detroit
 N.Y. Giants at Tennessee
 Pittsburgh at Jacksonville
 San Diego at St. Louis
 Miami at Cincinnati
 New England at Denver
 Arizona at San Francisco
 Chicago at Green Bay
 Tampa Bay at Washington
 Atlanta at Philadelphia

Monday, Oct. 2

Seattle at Kansas City

Week 6 - Sunday, Oct. 8

Buffalo at Miami
 Green Bay at Detroit
 Indianapolis at New England
 New Orleans at Chicago
 Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets
 Tennessee at Cincinnati
 Washington at Philadelphia
 N.Y. Giants at Atlanta
 Cleveland at Arizona
 Denver at San Diego
 Oakland at San Francisco
 Seattle at Carolina
 Baltimore at Jacksonville
Monday, Oct. 9
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota

Week 7 - Sunday, Oct. 15

Atlanta at St. Louis
 Baltimore at Washington
 Carolina at New Orleans
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
 Dallas at N.Y. Giants
 Oakland at Kansas City
 San Diego at Buffalo
 Cleveland at Denver
 Indianapolis at Seattle
 N.Y. Jets at New England
 Philadelphia at Arizona
 San Francisco at Green Bay
 Minnesota at Chicago
Monday, Oct. 16
 Jacksonville at Tennessee

Week 8 - Thursday, Oct. 19

Detroit at Tampa Bay
 Sunday, Oct. 22
 Arizona at Dallas
 Buffalo at Minnesota
 Chicago at Philadelphia
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh
 Denver at Cincinnati
 New England at Indianapolis

Atlanta at Atlanta
 St. Louis at Kansas City
 San Francisco at Carolina
 Tennessee at Baltimore
 Seattle at Oakland
 Washington at Jacksonville
Monday, Oct. 23
 Miami at N.Y. Jets

Week 9 - Sunday, Oct. 29

Carolina at Atlanta
 Cincinnati at Cleveland
 Detroit at Indianapolis
 Green Bay at Miami
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay
 N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
 Pittsburgh at Baltimore
 New Orleans at Arizona
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
 St. Louis at San Francisco
 Jacksonville at Dallas
 Kansas City at Seattle
 Oakland at San Diego
Monday, Oct. 30
 Tennessee at Washington

Week 10 - Sunday, Nov. 5

Baltimore at Cincinnati
 Buffalo at New England
 Dallas at Philadelphia
 Indianapolis at Chicago
 Miami at Detroit
 N.Y. Giants at Cleveland
 Pittsburgh at Tennessee
 San Francisco at New Orleans
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta
 Washington at Arizona
 Denver at N.Y. Jets
 Kansas City at Oakland
 San Diego at Seattle
Monday, Nov. 6
 Minnesota at Green Bay

Week 11 - Sunday, Nov. 12

Arizona at Minnesota

Atlanta at Detroit
 Baltimore at Tennessee
 Chicago at Buffalo
 Cincinnati at Dallas
 New England at Cleveland
 New Orleans at Carolina
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
 Seattle at Jacksonville
 Kansas City at San Francisco
 Miami at San Diego
 Green Bay at Tampa Bay
 St. Louis at N.Y. Giants
 N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis
Monday, Nov. 13
 Oakland at Denver

Week 12 - Sunday, Nov. 19

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

Week 13 - Thursday, Nov. 23

New England at Detroit
 Minnesota at Dallas
Sunday, Nov. 26
 Buffalo at Tampa Bay
 Chicago at N.Y. Jets
 Cleveland at Baltimore
 Miami at Indianapolis
 New Orleans at St. Louis
 Philadelphia at Washington
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
 Atlanta at Oakland
 Denver at Seattle

Kansas City at San Diego
 Tennessee at Jacksonville
 N.Y. Giants at Arizona
Monday, Nov. 27
 Green Bay at Carolina

Week 14 - Thursday, Nov. 30

Detroit at Minnesota
Sunday, Dec. 3
 Arizona at Cincinnati
 Dallas at Tampa Bay
 Denver at New Orleans
 Miami at Buffalo
 N.Y. Giants at Washington
 Oakland at Pittsburgh
 St. Louis at Carolina
 Seattle at Atlanta
 Tennessee at Philadelphia
 San Francisco at San Diego

Cleveland at Jacksonville
 Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets
 Green Bay at Chicago
Monday, Dec. 4
 Kansas City at New England

Week 15 - Sunday, Dec. 10

Arizona at Jacksonville
 Carolina at Kansas City
 Cincinnati at Tennessee
 Detroit at Green Bay
 Minnesota at St. Louis
 New England at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Cleveland
 Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants
 San Diego at Baltimore
 Tampa Bay at Miami
 Seattle at Denver
 New Orleans at San Francisco
 Washington at Dallas
 N.Y. Jets at Oakland
Monday, Dec. 11
 Buffalo at Indianapolis

Week 16 - Saturday, Dec. 16

Washington at Pittsburgh

Oakland at Seattle
Sunday, Dec. 17
 Atlanta at New Orleans
 Denver at Kansas City
 Detroit at N.Y. Jets
 Green Bay at Minnesota
 Jacksonville at Cincinnati
 New England at Buffalo
 San Diego at Carolina
 Tennessee at Cleveland
 Chicago at San Francisco
 Baltimore at Arizona
 Indianapolis at Miami
 N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Monday, Dec. 18
 St. Louis at Tampa Bay

Week 17 - Saturday, Dec. 23

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

Postseason
Dec. 30-31
 Wildcard Weekend
January 6-7
 Divisional Playoffs
January 14
 Conference Championships
January 28
 Super Bowl XXXV, Tampa, Fla.
February 4
 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl,
 Honolulu, Hawaii

NFL PREVIEW

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the NFL's second-rated passing attack. TE Wesley Walls and WR Mushin Muhammad are Pro Bowl-quality targets, combining for 24 TD receptions last year.

? The loss of WR Patrick Jeffers to a preseason injury removes a major cog in the Panthers' passing machine, and K John Kasay's season-ending injury throws the kicking game into disarray.

ATLANTA FALCONS

! RB Jamal Anderson holds the key to Atlanta's fortunes. When healthy, few are better at churning out first downs. Opponents will think twice about throwing against the CB tandem of Ray Buchanan and Ashley Ambrose.

? While Anderson's absence contributed to last year's dismal rushing statistics, a shaky offensive line didn't help. And things don't look much better this season.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

! The arrival of QB Jeff Blake and WR Jake Reed

should help kick-start the Saints' passing game, which will open running lanes for RB Ricky Williams. The defensive line, boosted by the return of Joe Johnson, could be one of the league's best-kept secrets.

? Preseason injuries have already taken a heavy toll as the Saints continue to swim upstream in the division. Improvement in a woeful secondary is essential.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

! DT Bryant Young is one of the top defensive linemen in the game, while Lance Schulters has emerged as a playmaker in the secondary. A healthy Jerry Rice and WR partners Terrell Owens and J.J. Stokes will make life miserable for cornerbacks.

? QB Jeff Garcia will be better prepared for the starting job than he was during a dreadful '99, but he must prove he can win at this level. Outside of Young and Schulters, the defense is unimpressive at best.

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