

Brigade Marines ship out

The Air Station huzzed with activity last week as selected units from the lat MEB prepared to deploy as part of Operation Desert Shield, which is already the largest U.S. deployment of 'roops since Vietnam. Using receives acts time

Using precious extra time before they were shipped out, various units kicked into high gear to make sure their Marines were ready for the mission to come.

Much of the effort was intended to enhance desert warfighting skills and issu-ing special gear for the cli-mate, but that was not all.

mate, but that was not all. LtCol. Don L. Davis, 1st MEB staff judge advocate, pointed out that being combat-ready includes more than training and having the essential gear. As he ex-plained it, knowing one's personal affairs and family members are taken care of also plays a crucial role. At the Legal Services Center, lines quickly formed sa Marines executed wills and powers of storney. Davis reports that in a 10-day period, his people helped more than 5,000 Marines and sailors with them. He explained that the

and sailors with them. He explained that the number is not an accurate indication of how many Marines from Hawaii are being deployed, however, because when news of the growing conflict reached the growing conflict reached the lalands, people began tak-ing care of these matters on their own initiative.

their own initiative. The Traffic Management Office was also the center of much activity as Marines and their families shipped excess gear. Some Marines slated to deploy have already taken steps to move their families homs if they are deployed, while others plan to wait it out here in Hawaii. Those planning to leave must be approved to ship their household goods, and are being warned that the government will not pay to bring them back. With a large population of

bring them back. With a large population of spouses expected to remain here, the Family Services Center has also shifted into high gear in preparation for

On-base

With Marines and anilors from Kaneohe Bay shipping out to take part in Opera-tion Desert Shield — the largest U.S. military deploy-ment since Vietnam — the spouses within the commu-nity here are shouldering perhaps the greatest burden of all. And while there is no way to take the uncertainty out of the future, organizations

By Cpi, Jeson Erickson

Never let him lose Or yearn to go astray. Keep him, Lord, and give him strength Whenever the need may be,

Each and every day.

For It's quite a task these men have To keep our country free.

Dear Lord, walk with this Marine of mine

Grant them, Lord, the best in life,

Keep them always fair:

'Tis the best of them that they will give

On land, on sea And so, dear Lord, when duty calls,

And the future can't be seen.

Walk with and protect him, Lord,

My husband the Marine.

-Anonymous wife, April 1965, after 1st Marine Brigade's deployment to Vletnam

help available for

new demands.

MSgt Ray lieberlig, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the center, said phones have been "ringing off the hook" and his usual pre-deployment brief has been in high demand.

"I'm giving briefs seven days a week right now." Heberlig said. He expects this will caim down in the next couple of weeks, but anticipates a great deal of involvement with the

auch as the Family Service Center are standing by to make this time as bearable as possible. MSgt. Ray Heberlig, the noncommissioned officer in-charge of the center, ex-plained, "Family Services is like a clearing house of information for Station families."

Regardless of the question or problem a family has, he said, the full-time employees

sponses for as long as Operation Desert Shield

Along with fixing up all their personal affairs, Ma-rines here have also been making the most of the time they have to enhance their training.

While Iraq threatens to use chemical weapons against American troops, nuclear, biological and chemical de-fense has been concentrated on in recent weeks as part

and volunteers at the Cen-ter are eager to help.

of deployment preparations. Over the past weeks, it was a common night to see pla-toons of Marines dressed in full chemical protective gear on forced marches at the hottest hours of the day. Orders have been issued for all Brigade personnel to keep their gas masks with them during working hours to become accustomed to the extra gear.

The firing range was under heavy use last week by units

getting their final live-firing out of the way before moving

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cut of the way before moving out. Classee on climate, desert survival, the Iraqi and Saudi Arabian people, and other subjects pertinent to the mission ahead are being stressed as well. "Every bit of extra infor-mation I can give my Ma-rinee may save their lives in combat," said one annall unit leader. "It also helps keep their minds off the anxlety of waiting to leave."

Marine families number of workshops to help people deal with stress and separations. established to build camara-derie among spouses.

"It is especially hard for the wives here in Hawaii be-cause they are so far re-moved from their families which can provide a strong support structure," Heberlig explained. "Other wives going through the same thing can be a very comfort-ing support structure as well, though, because they can See FAMILIES/A-2

ups the ante By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Hussein

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As Marines and sailors within the 1st MEB are directed to deploy as part of Operation Desert Shield, tensions continue to grow in the Gulf region with Saddam lussein threatening to use westerners as shields against aggression in his country. According to various news services, Hussein's govern-ment announced Monday that it was going to carry out plans to move U.S. and other western citizens to industrial and military sites around the country. In a statement read over Iraqi television, a gov-ernment pokesman said that this was not an act of venge-ance, hut rather was being done to protect against American aggression. Treatent Bush publicly referred to westerners held in Iraq and Kuwait as "hos-agesch given to the Veterans of Foceign Wars annual conterence in Baltimore. Manwhile the President Bush described from the Bush described from the Bush described from the Bush described the U.S. commitment to the Middle East as the "key not just to the functioning of this coun-try, but to the entire word." Predatent Bush late said during the conference that U.S. troops equivalent to "the size of a medium city," are in Sudd Arabia already. U.S. Naval processors in the Sudd Arabia already.

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U.S. Naval presence in the Gulf has risen to nearly 45 and the sence of the sence of the Hard U.S. resolve deepened Aug. 16 with the anniouncement that U.S. Naval forces in the Persian Gulf would intercept commercial shipping to or from Iraq. However, the U.N. Security Council is still debating a resolution to enforce its trade emburgo against Iraq and Kuwsit with a naval blockade. Gen. Colin Powell, chairs deploying aboard the USS Pensacola, from Morehead City, N.C., Aug. 17. He said that he wanted "to let them know we're thinking about them, we're thinking about them, we love them, we're thing we can to see they get what they need to do what ever fob they may be called upon to do." Aked by reporters how he open to do." Anter they mere inspired to begin with. "They don't need a four-ater Army general to come down to inspire them," he reponded. "They inspire me."

tions' on non-refundable or restricted tickets for military passengers who were recalled due to the Midesast situation. The request applies to family members also. Delta and USAir have already honored the request and others are expected to do so. Airlines supported such requests during Operation Just Cause. Marines should also keep copies of tickets and related documents for possible use later.

1st LAAM Bn. Deactivates The 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, Marine Air Control Group 18, 1st MAW will be deactivated after 53 years of service.

Phone 257-2131/3133 after 4 p.m. Saturday - Sunday 12-6 p.m. Phone 257-3133 Holidays - Ambulance service only Acute Care service will be limited to the above times. The Clinic will continue to provide 24-hour emergency ambu-lance service. Call 257-7116. For more information, call LtCmdr. Kuehnle at 257-3365.

Airlines May Waive Restrictions The airline industry has been asked to waive all restric-

"If it's a question we can't answer, we're not going to just say we don't know and hang up. We'll find out who can help," he said. "We hare trained counselors and open ears. Sometimes just talking to someone about a problem or concern can make all the difference in the world." If it's a financial problem such as fouled up allotments or just a shortage of money, the center is prepared to handle the problem. One option is food stamps. Family Services has applica-tions available. Heberlig added that there are spouse support groups





Brigade Marines mount out

Make last-minute preparations for possible conflict

By Sgl T. Sheerer

As units within the lat MEB were informed of im-pending deployments in conjunction with Operation Desert Shield, training was stepped-up to sharpen the skills of warriors who may be involved.

The Air Station Range Training Facility was active last week, with units getting in last-minute weapons train-ing. Marines spent their time on the firing line decked out in NBC protective clothing, building stamina needed to operate in the heat.

"We're rendy to go," said LCpl. Charles O'Mers. "After you get used to using NBC gear, it's not that hard to move around and do your job."

Among the weapons fired were light and heavy machine guns, 40mm grenade launch-ers and individual rifles. Combat courses, part of routine trainlog at the range, were used to give small unit leaders a chance to exercise command and control in both offensive and defensive combat roles.

"It is a little different firing weapons with NBC gear on, but it's just like learning any-thing else new," said O'Mera. "I'm glad were getting the practice."



K-Bay Marines set battle sights during final live-firing.



A unit of Marines in full MOPP gear takes a tike in the peak of the day's heat



Cpu Residual Core po Sgt. Esequiel Jasso of MEB takes a breather after a morning of NBC training.

Cpl. Eric Gibson (left) and Cpl. David Evans, both 1st/MEB Marines, keep informed on the Middle East crisis

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Marine lawyers put in overtime

Story and photos by Cpl. Jeson Erickson

by Cpt. Jeson Erickson Like wild fire, the Persian Gulf became the focal point of world attention as ten-tof attorney, just in case they were called to go. The staff at the Joint Legal Services Center reacted to the surge and was able to process more than 5,000 wills and powers of attorney business — more than doubling the numbers logged during the past seven months. In order to accomplian

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this, Legal had to cut cor-ners to minimize the time, explained LtCol. Don L. Davis, lat MEB staff judge advocate.

"Filling out a will usually takea 15 to 20 minutes per person, because we do it on an individual basis," Davis said. "For this deployment we made a standardized form, known as a statutory will, that could be done by barge groups all at once, and only took about 10 minutes."

He warned, however, that people should sit down and do an indepth will as soon as they can. "We'll have lawyers with the various units while they're deployed, so many people with more complicated instructions will be able to take care of these individual needs."

individual needs. The power of attorney forms were standardized as well. explained Capt. Idenne Kelley, the officer-in-charge of the Legal Asaistance section. It was Kelley who designed both of the standardized forms and was responsible for making sure the Marines and sailors who needed wills or powers of attorney were able to get them done before they left.

Working with Kelley were a mixed group of enlisted and commissioned Marines, one of whom was from Camp Smith, as well as



civilian personnel employed at Legal and volunteer notary publics from various banks in the area.

"We worked some very, very late nights," said Kelley, "The groups just kept coming."

While executing wills and powers of attorney quickly became the major brunt of their work as Marines pre-pared to deploy, Legal also kept up their other duties, such as briefing dependents and various units about legal matters, processing admin-latrative discharges and con-ducting scheduled courts-martial. While executing wills and

On top of everything else, a number of the Marines from Legal were busy pre-

paring for deployment as well. This included personal matters as well as organiz-ing the structure of the legal detachment that would go and packing up the neces-sary supplies and equipment they'd need in a field envi-ronment.

As was the case with many Marines at Kaneohe Bay, the early part of August was fast-paced for the Marines of the Legal Services Cen-ter.

Programs help those left behind

FAMILIES/from A-1 relate to exactly what their friends are going through."

Theorem are going through. Heberlig warned against packing up and going home as soon as a spouse is gone, because it's impossible to say when he or she will be back. It could be as short as a month or two.

month or two. "Even though it is hard to be away from their families at a time like this, shipping their household goods back to the Mainland could back-fire down the road, because the government will not pay for them to move back," he said.

He suggests instead that if they really need to get home to see their families, spouses should take a vaca-tion instead of moving.

tion instead of moving. Spouses who live in base housing can vacate their homes for up to 90 days as long as they have appointed a caretaker and filed a form with the Housing Office, ac-cording to Hal Johnson, assistant director of the Housing Office. For details, contact the Housing Office at 257-2705, While these are many

at 257-2705, While there are many things Family Services can do for apouses, they couldn't do them without the help of volunteers, and they never have enough. For more information on how to help, call Family Services at 257-3168.

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She explained that on some of the occasions, the legal team packed un shop, so to speak, and business at partice as rather than having units come to them. -6 110 - 10

Capt, John Sandbothe, from the Joint Legal Service Center, gives a class on filling out a will.

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Best volunteer awarded

Verna Calkins (left) is presented the Kaneohe Bay Volum teer of the Quarter Award by LCOI. William Wesley, the Air Station's executive officer, during the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society Combined Awards Ceremony July 18. Cal-kins, who is the chairman of layettes, has been a volunteer for more than two years.

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Cade takes HMM-364 helm Loomis reassigned to MAG Headquarters

LtCol. Ervin Cade III took command of HMM-364 from LtCol. Gary Loomis Aug. 16 at Hangar 102. Loomis, who communded the squadron for 18 months, reported to Headquarters, MAG-24.

Headquarters, MÅG-24. Cade graduated from Phila-delphia's College High School in 1965, and in 1969 earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Hendrix College. He later enlisted in the Marine Corps and served as an administrative clerk he fore being released from active duty in 1971. He served in the Reserves

and returned to active duty in March 1973 as a second lieutenant. He was desig-nated a Navai Aviator in May 1973 and completed Flight School in June 1974. Early in his career, Cade served at HMM-162, MCAS New River, N.C.; MWIIS-1, lat MAW, Jwakuni, Japan; and HMM-165 and -282, MAG-24. While with HMM-262, he was the assistant operations officer, training officer, light officer, and electronic warfare officer.

officer. In July 1981, Cade trans-

ferred to Marine Aviation Training Support Group (MATSG), Naval Air Train-ing Command, Pensacola, Fla., to become a flight instructor. He was the Manpower Management offi-cer, Head of Enlisted Coun-seling Section, Headquarters Marine Corps, until January 1984, then served as Man-power Management officer on his second tour with MWHS-1.

1. Cade returned to the Is-lands in Octoher 1988 and served as MAG-24's Man-power Management officer until March 1989, when he became the executive officer for IIMM-364. Cude is married to the former Candice Hawkins and lives in Kailua. They

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LICol. Ervin Cade III

have two daughters, Piper and Taylor

Top military shooters clash

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By Sql. W.M. Alexander The last shots are down range at the 29th annual In-terservice Rifle Matches, where 220 of the U.S. mili-tary's heat shooters con-verged at Quantico's Calvin A. Lloyd rifle range. The Marine Corps Rifle Team did not take the Inters-ervice Rifle Team Champion-ship for the fourth consecu-tive year as it had hoped, but it did leave a mark.

Perhaps the biggest story for the Marines was Sgt. Nelson Ocasio, who grabbed the Interservice Individual the Interservice Individual Rifle Championship for the third year straight. Ocasio fired an aggregate of 991-50x of a possible 1000-100x. He is one of two Marines to win the championship three times, hut the only Marine to do it three times in a row. Hawaii Marines holstered the Marine Corps Rifle Team's standing during the

competition by winning the Marine Corps Infantry Tro-phy team Match High "Post and Station" category. Six members of the 13-man team scored an 896. One member of the Hawaii team, MSgt. Randy Hicks of HSSG-1, was the winner of the Interservice Individual High "Post and Station" category, with a score of 970-34x. Hicks, who has com-peted with the Marine Corps Rifle Team since he was a

sergeant in 1975, was also a big name in this year's Aloha State Games. He scooped up 13 medals during conventional pistol matches at Puuloa Range.

Camp Smith's LCpl. E. Parr won his third silver in the In-terservice Excellence-In-Com-petition Rifle Match with a score of 486-15x and Cpl. D. Slough of BSSG-1 scored 485 9x in the same match to get his second bronze.





The Family Service Center has the following free pro-grams to help military people improve their lives. For more information and reser-vations for any of these programs, call the FSC at 254-1541. You can also call to get on the newsletter mailing list.

Family Services

Family Day Care Homes

If you are caring for chil-dren in your home for 10 or more hours per week, you must register with the FDCH

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Office. If you are looking for a certified day care provider, be sure to visit the FDCH Office at the FSC.

Sponsorship Briefs A class for sponsors in Briefs given every Thursday from 2-3 p.m at the FSC. Learn how to make a newcomer's arrival an enjoyable, memo-rable experience.

Wishbusters Turn your dreams into reality by turning hazy dreams into clear goals. A

workshop Tuesday from 6-9:30 p.m. with pro speaker Therese Godfrey will show you how to make your personal plan for achievement. There is limited enroliment.

Active Parenting A six-week video-based program will be held at the FSC Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Oct. 24. Reservations are now being taken for the free series.

How to Buy a Car Learn what you're up gainst when you purchase a

new or used car Sept. 17 from 1-4 p.m. Workshop topics include: Dealer/asleaman tactics, financing options and sources, payment factors, the car's dollar-value, insur-ance, and negotiating the sale.

Surplus Food

Surplus Food Distribution There will be a surplus food distribution of peanut butter and flour Aug. 31. Coupon 40 will be used. The FSC has applications and cou-pons. To be eligible, your family must meet income

requirements. Applicants should bring a copy of their current LES to the FSC, building 456. Screening for fourpoins may take one day. Families who have received aurplus food in the peast mask teaply for the new coupons. For the latest information, about monthly distributions, call the Honolalu Community Action Hotline: 548-3200. For more information, and to find out what the income family Service Center.

families new to the Air Sta-tion for an orientation and tour of the Island Sept. 14 from 8 a.m.4 p.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. A soda will be provided. Children are welcome and space is still available. Reservations are required.

Job Bank

Job Bank Looking for a job? Get a computerized list of Jobs: available in the civilian community and get your name into the computer. Employ-ment assistance is also avail-able by appointment.



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By MSgl R.L. Hoover Joint Education Officer

I know it's been a while since we had a column in this fine paper, hut we've been a little busy organizing some new things and finishing up some old things. First, the new things.

Writing for Leaders We are going to offer a course that has been a long time in the planning — the "Writing for Leaders Course"

Writing for Leaders Course." This course will be offered by Remedial Education Serv-ices (IES) and is designed to give our staff NCOs an oppor-funity to refresh some of their basic writing skills as well as leurn some new. If you are interested, stop by and see Mr. Chapman.

by and see Mr. Chapman. AFCT Preparation Speaking of RES, another ourse being offered is doing an excellent job — the Armed Forces Classification Test Preparation Course. The last plans finished with an aver-age increase in GT of 16.1 points and 12.8 points in EL. What this means is that if your GT or EL are currently too low for you to apply for

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CLEP Success Some other great news that we have received concerns the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Tests that we offer here. During the period April 1 through June

30 we administered 179 Indi-vidual CLEP Tests. There were only 563 administered throughout the whole Marine Corps. That means we did about one third of all the tests administered. Through June we have administered 496 tests, while the total for the Mnrine Corps was 1,520. Again, that's shout 33%. Our pass ratio in the General CLEP is as good as or better than the Marine Corps aver-age.

The credit here, however, does not belong to us at the fulcation Center, but to the individual Marines who spent the hours studying and the senior NCOs and officers who have encouraged these Ma-rines. Education Survey The last item I would like to discuss is the Education Survey. We have placed blank surveys and collection boxes throughout the Station. I would recommend that

you take a few minutes and complete one. We use this information to basically fineinformation to basically fine-tune our current education program to ensure that it fits your needs. I would ask that you give this some thought and give us some sincere responses. Again, this is a very important survey as it is the primary driver of the pro-grams that we will keep or attempt to Initiate. One particular population J

would like to hear from is the apouses. I feel that we have in the past unintentionally ig-nored this group of people here. We really want spouses to know that we want to help them as well as the Marines and asilors. But we can't help you if we don't know what you want. If you don't know how to get started or what you should do, come see me. I promise l'il help you get going in the right direction.

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On the Blotter

Alcohol-related Incidents • Honolulu police arrested a Marine for IWI after he was seen operating his ve-hicle without headlights and crossing the center line. The Marine was administered a field sobriety test, which re-vealed a blood-alcohol con-tent of .10 percent. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in court. His decal was removed and his Station driving privileges have been suppended.



Marine refused to leave the beer garden adjacent to har-racks 5070. The Marine refused to surrender his ID card and threatened the MP. The Marine submitted to an Intoxilyzer test, which re-vealed a blood-alcohol con-tent of .23 percent. He was apprehended for drunk and disorderly conduct, provok-ing speech and gestures and resisting apprehension.

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violation. Upon contact with the Marines, he smelled a faint alcohol amell on their brenth. The driver passed a field sobriety test, and the Marines were processed and turned over to their unit.

• A civilian was datained by MPs for drunk and dis-orderly conduct and trespass-ing after she refused to leave barracks 1634. When told to barracks 1634. When told to vacate the area, the civilian became uncooperative and used obscenities toward the MPs. They smelled alcohol on her hreath. She was issued a citation and released.

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Other incidents • Honoiulu police reported that a Marine was assaulted by an unidentified white male while at the Creekside Bar in Kailua. The Marine was taken to Tripler Army Medical Center for treatment of a lac-eration to his face.

• Fort Shafter MPs re-ported that a Marine received an accidental gunshot wound to his left calf from an M-16A2 rife during a live-fire exercise at PTA. The Marine was airlifted to Tripler Army Medical Center where he is in stable condition.

Starting Sept. 1, the Mokapu Gate will be closed from 10 p.m.-5 a.m. to pedestrians, mopeds and bicycles in order to satisfy other MP require-ments. These hours will be in effect indefinitely. Requests for special excep-tions may be coordinated by calling the Provost Marshal's Office at 257-2103. The Pass House at the H-3 Gate will change its hours of operation Friday. The new hours will be from 7 a.m.5 p.m. Monday through Friday. FUTONS & -Positie 2nd Anniversary Sale!! Big savings on all futons, frames & accessories at both stores! Final Days! Sale Ends 8-31-90 Bilded Section Cal We Install Quality NAPA Parts

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ation are: Main Gym Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4.8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mini Gym

Mini Gym Closed. Fitness Center (1033) Monduy-Friday, 5 a.m. 9 p.m.; Staturday, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Station Pool Recreation and Iap awlm-ming, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday-Sunday. Pyramid Rock Beach Closed.

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Auto Hobby Shop Thursday, Friday, noon-8:30

Auto Hobby Shop Thuraday, Friday, noon-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m.5 p.m. Marina, Outdoor Recreation Scuba Locker Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m.5 p.m.; Monday, Thuraday, Fri-day, 11 a.m.5 p.m.; Tueaday, Wedneaday, Closed. Multi-Craft Shop Monday, Tueaday, Thuraday, Closed, Wednesday, 1-9 p.m.; Friday-Sunday, 9 a.m.5 p.m. Ali other MWR activities will operate under their cur-rent schedules.

Baby Pageant The K-Bay Staff NCO Wives' Club is now accepting

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registration for its third annual Baby Pageant, which will be held Sept. 8 at the Staff NCO Club. This year's pageant, titled "Keiki Leilant," meaning, "Child, Havenly Child," will have an all-Hawaiian-wear dress theme.

thems. Registration forms are available at the Thrift Shop during regular business hours and also at the Main Exchange Saturday mornings from 9:30-1 pm. through Aug. 31. The entry fee is \$5 per child. For more information, call Pa^mTricin at 254-2506 or Peggy at 254-2298.

Mardl Gras Folles

Mardi Gras Follies Auditions for this year's Mardi Gras Follies will be tad Oct 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. the Pearl Harbor Officers' Chi. Mardi Gras Follies is the she Awa Lau Wahines, the year wives' club. The show raises thousands of dollars unitary charitles. The club is looking for sanyone willing to do stage the away runs approximately three weeks in February and events and dancers, as well where weeks in February and show runs approximately three weeks in February and show the Auditions are

and dependents, as well as retired military men and women. To sign up to help or audition your talents, call 456-7887.

Commissary Closed Labor Day The K-Bay Commissary store will be closed Sept. 8 in observance of Labor Day. The store hours the following day will be 11 a.m.5 p.m.

Retired Officers' Picnic

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Voice of Democracy

Voice of Democracy Contest for Teens High school students in Hawnii will luve the oppor-tunity to participate in the annual Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program spon-sored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies'

Auxiliary, "Democracy: The Yanguard of Freedom," is the theme of the 1990-91 pro-gram open to all U.S. citizens who are currently a 10th, 11th, or 12th grade student na public, private or pa-rochial high achool in the united States or overseas. The radional program is conducted each year during the fall who is the student of the ach year during the fall who is the student of the school at during the fall who is a during the fall who is the students of the school at during the fall who is a during the fall where is provided with a first of washington, D.C., plus to a during the competition, a student must write and rec

national scholarships totalling \$60,000. To enter the competition, a student must write and rec-ord a short three to five-minute script covering this year's assigned patriotic theme. The deadline for submitting the recorded theme on tape is Nov. 15. VFW Post and Auxiliary representatives have been assigned to high schools on Onhu and the neighbor islands and they will he contacting their assigned schools.

The local VFW and Ladies' Auxiliary contacts are Stanley Igawa, program chairman, at 671-482 and Lani Lee, Ladies' Auxiliary chairman; at 668-7563. Introduction to Square

Dancing The Pali Twirlers Square Dance Club meets Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Visi-tors are always welcome. For further Information on meet-ings and membership, call 263-6900.

Family Life Programs

Family Life Programs for September The Chaplain Family Life Genter In the Aliananu Mili-tary Reservation Chapel Conplex offers programs free of charge to all military members. The programs scheduled for September range in subject matter from women's support groups to of register, reserve child care, to register, reserve child care, or to find out more, call 839 2413.

USO Needs Volunteers USO of Hawaii needs vol-unteers at each of its three centers on the Island. Call Melanie at 836-3351 for more information.

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AAG/from A-8 Court Volunteers Needed The Volunteers in Public Service (VIPS) to the Courts program has opportunities for volunteers to work within the court system. Volunteers fill an important role in Hawaii's judicial system by assisting the professional court staff in providing better court services. Urect service po-sitions include companions, tutors, and case sides for teenagers and adults who are under the supervision of the court. Indirect service po-sitions are also available, including clerical aldes, in-formation guides, Judicial History Center Aides, news letter staffers, bailff aides, and court orientation guides. VIPS volunteers are reim-bursed for transportation expenses, and parking is available.

A basic orientation program A basic orientation program will be held Sept. 8 from 8:30 -11 a.m. Direct service volunteers are required to Marine-O Pizza

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attend an additional session, which will be held Sept. 15 from 8:30 a.m.noon. Other chasses will be acheduled for the convenience of prospec-tive volunteers. For more information and to register, call 548:2010.

to register, call 548-2010. Naval Essay Contest The U.S. Naval Institute is accepting entries for Its annual Arleigh Burke Essay Contest. Cash prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$750 will be awarded to the au-thors of the three winning cesays. Authors must focus the topics of their essays on the Naval Institute's mission: "The advancement of profe-sional, literary, and scien-tific knowledge of sea power." Essays must not exceed 4,000 words and must be postmarked hy Dec. 1. Winning essays will be published in Proceedings, the monthly magazine of the Naval Institute. For a complete list of contest rules, write the U.S. Naval Institute

tute Membership Department, Annapolis, MD 21402, or call toll-free (800) 233-USNI.

Naval and Maritime Photo Contest The U.S. Naval Institute and the Government Systems Division of the Eastman Kodak and the Government Systems Division of the Eastman Kodak Company have announced that entries are being accepted for the 29th annual Naval and Marilime Photo Contest. For the past four years, Kodak's or sponsorship has enabled the Naval Institute to award more and larger prizes, and publish the photos in Pro-ceedings. The contest is open to both amateur and profes-sional photographers. Cash prizes of \$500, 350, and \$250 will be awarded to the photographers of the top three entries. In addition, 15 hon-orable mention winners will each receive \$100.

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or sildes. Entries must include a caption and the photographer's name, SSN, and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper. The minimum acceptable print size is 5" by 7". The minimum acceptable silde size is 35mm. Photos are not limited to those taken during this calendar year. However, there is a limit of five en-tries per person. Entries must be received on or before Dec. 31. All entries should be mailed to: Naval and Maritime Photo Context, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, MID 21402.

Troy State Enrollments

Troy State Enrollments Close Friday Troy State University is holding its Term-1 registra-tion through Friday. Chasses Include Personnel Relations, Social Foundations and Ad-ministration in Higher Edu-cation. For more informa-tion, call 656-1517.

CHAMPUS Representatives

Representatives Available A CHAMPUS representa-live from The Queen's Health Gare Plan, Inc., will be avail-able for your convenience at military installations throughout the island this month. Appointments, loca-tions and times are available regarding the CHAMPUS Prime and CHAMPUS Extra programs by calling 522-7545. There will be enroll ment packets and Informa-tion brochures available. If you are unable to meet with your CHAMPUS repre-sentative in person, you may sky your question over the phone at the number listed above.

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Spouse scholarships Offered The Awa Lau Wahine Of-ficers' Wives' Club is offering two \$1,000 continuing edu-

cation scholarships for any type of study beyond the high school diploma. It may be used toward obtaining an advanced degree or toward obtaining instruction which trains for the job market. Any netive duty or retired Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard spouse living in Hawaii is eligible.

The scholarship will be awarded in December to two applicants stating the best reasons for continuing their education. Financial need is not a criterion for the schol-arship and applicants need not be enrolled in school at the time of application.

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Leadership articles discussed the first 10 of Dr. W. Edwards Deming's 14 Management Principles. This one focuses on principles 11 and 12.

Principle 11 Eliminate work standards that prescribe numerical quotas for the work force. Bliminate numerical goals for people in management people in management by that preserve numerical quotas for the work force. Eliminate numerical goals for people in management. Eliminate management by objective (MBO). Substitute leaderahlp. Arbitrary work standarda, quotas or numerical goals en-courage workers to work to quantity instead of quality. When leaders focus on quan-tity they are looking at the output, not the process. The

new philosophy is about quality and process improve

quality and process improve-ment. Dr. Deming points out that Rates for production (and service) are often set to accommodate the average worker. Naturally, half of them are above average, and half below. What happens is that peer pressure holds the upper half to the rate, no more. The people bads attain the provide the rate. The result is loss, chaos, dis-satisfaction and turnover. Some rates are set for the achiever, which is even worse."

Achiever, which is even worse." Quotas can be self-limiting. If the quota is 100 widgets per day, how often does the shop report making over 100? Probably never. If more than 100 are made, the

foreman probably stores the extra to use a day when production is low. The unit's goal is 100. Not 100 quality widgets. Not to be as pro-ductive as possible. Not to improve...only to make 100 widgets. Ountas are totally counter

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improve...only to make 100 widgets. Quotas are totally counter to the new philosophy of con-tinuous improvement. They destroy morals and pride of workmunship. "The job of management is to replace work standards by knowledgenble and intelligent leadership. Wherever work standards have been thrown out and replaced by leader-ship, quality and productiv-ty have gone up substan-tially, and people are happier on the job." The elimination of quotas and MBO will require a major

change in the way and or-ganization plans, executes and evaluates its work. Along with the other principles, it will require a change from short-term crisis manage-ment to long-range planning and process improvement.

Principle 12 Remove barders that rob the hourly worker of his right to pride of workmanship. The responsibility of supervisors must be changed from sheer numbers to quality.

As you can tell, Dr. Deming believes that all workers want to be proud of their work. He thinks everyone likes to feel important, have a sense of achievement, heconsidered an expert in their area. People are most productive when

they have pride in their work.

It's management's respon-sibility to identify and re-move harriers to pride and workmanship. The list below identifies some reasons for loss of pride.

Lack of understanding of the organization's mission and what is expected from the workers to achieve the mis-sion.

Treating workers as machines, as if they were unable to think or use their skills.

Blaming workers for problems of the system.

Asking workers to use inferior quality materials, tools and techniques.

Poorly designed and tested products. All workers are then associated with the making of junk.

Supervision by quotas.

Inadequate training which sends a message to workers that management doesn't care how the job is done.

Again, the barriers to pride in workmanship will not be solved overnight. It will take time. Leadership most create an environment where managers seek out the bar-riers and workers do not fear pointing them out to manage-ment

pointing trent week's article will Next week's article will discuss principles 13 and 14. I am the point of contact for Total Quality Leadership: 257-2388.



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Hawall vs. Texes AAM — Sept. 1, Aloha Stadium. Tickets go on sale Monday at 10 am. Other game tickets will be available Sept. 4. Sideline seats are \$14.50, and end zone seats are \$12.50. Ask about the schedule.

Mariboro Music — Richardson Field, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. .38 Special, Poco, and Angel

FMFPac SatMaj. on professional reading

By SgtMaj, Arthur W. Notlingham FMFPac Sergeant Major

FMPPec Sergeant Major
CAMP H.M. SMITH — In April 1989, our Commandant instituted the Professional Reading Program for our Corps. Its objectives were:
1. To impart a sense of Marine values and traits;
2. To increase knowledge of our profession;
3. To improve analytical and reasoning skills;
4. To increase capacity for using printed media as a means of learning and com-munication;

being printed media as a means of learning and communication;
5. To increase knowledge of our nation's institutions and the principles upon which our government and our way of life are founded, and
6. To increase knowledge of the world's government, and our way of life are founded, and
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The bottom line to the making of a good Marine is one of a good Marine is the life our and the program and, on occasion, a few commanders who have it on a low priority of things to do. As outlined above, the Professional Reading Program is another tool to help build a more professional Marine.
We, the senior enlisted to take a close look at our own organization and the subordinate elements and make sure they are all "on target." Semper Fi.

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Aloha Bowl lickats — Dec. 25 at Aloha Stadium. Ticketa go on sale Monday. 40- and 50-yard line seats are \$18.

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Family Theater 7:15 p.m. 254-2113

Monday The Gode Must be Crazy II -(PG) Cornedy. The sequel to the cult favorite features the story of a number of lost characters: Xixo, an African hushman in desparate search for his lost children, a snippy New York anthropologist adrift in the wilderness with a naturalist, and a pair of soldiers, one Cuban and one African.

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August 23, 1990 The Triathlon must go on...

Hawaii Marine Sports

Despite setbacks, Triathlon was a hit

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by LCpl. G. Poznar Smith They hit the pre-dawn beach by the Air Station's Hangar 101, rising up from the bay waters and immedi-ately mounting sleek, metal-lic vehicles. They dismounted and continued on foot, fin-ishing 61 miles later in front of Please Hall, their raid completed. More than 300 of the raiders took part in the 1990 Windward Triathlon Sunday.

990 Windward Triathlon Sunday. It was the eighth consecu-ive year the Windward Tri-thlon has been held on the Air Station.

We'ye received such great
"We'ye received such great
support from the Marines in
the past," said assistant race
director Pete Meindertsma.
"Col. Critser (Col. R.R.
Critser, Station commanding
officer) has been great. Despite the obvious distractions,
he provided us with the support we needed this year."
Race director Sharon Meindertsma added that up until
about a week before the race,
she wasn't sure the Trinth

lon would be held on the Air Station. "John (Station Athletic Director John Mag-nus) and his staff were also great." Gary Sato of Honolulu, 33, ran a 3:27:12 to take first place, upaetting favorites Ruben Chappins, Mike McMahon and Whitt Ray-mond.

Ruben Chapping, Mike McMahon and Whitt Ray-mond. The Windward Triathlon, approximately a half-distance triathlon, consisted of a grueling one-mile swim, 50-mile bike ride and 10-mile run. It's also a qualifying ruce for the Ironman Triathlon, which will take place Oct. 6 on the Big Island. Fifteen men and women qualified for the Ironman at the Windward Tri-athlon. Still, the race didn't draw as many competitors as usual. The race featured 304 ath-letes, including 50 teams, and 36 military athletes. Both numbers are down from past years.

The top Marine finisher was Steve Manning, 14th overall with a time of 3:47: 8.







Three triathletes head toward the beach after finishing the swim leg



Tim Sheridan of Ales gets serodynamic during the bike leg. Gary Sato, overall winner, bits the tand

Marines invited to World Corporate Games

eve Manning, a K-Bay Marine, ch

Marine athletes should meet some good competition in the team sports of the 1990 World Corporate Games, which are scheduled for Onhu

and Kauai Oct. 613.

Apart from some interest-ing groups from local corpo-rations such as Castle Medi-cal Center and AT&T, teams from Charles Schwab Com-

pany, Chevron, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments are entering the

games. They will be joined by athletes from several coun-

tries Including Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Prance, Mexico, Canada, West Germany, Bermuda, Japan, and others. Everyone entering the games receives a free one-month

pass to Gold's Gym and a hag of gifts including a souvenir T-shirt, discounts, and spon-sor presents. Military participants re-ceive a 75-percent discount on the entry fee. The cost for

military people is \$25. Deadline for entries is Sept. I. Games entry forms and detailed information on the events can be picked up at MWR, the Athletic Office at the Station Gym.

Officers' Bowling

League A mixed officers bowling league will be starting up in September. Games will be held Thursday nights. For more information, contact Marilyn Dachman at 254-6602.

Hule Bowl Blke Ride As part of the Kodak Hula Bowl festivities, 25K, 50K and 100K bike races will be held Dec. 16 starting at 7 a.m. at Kapiolani Park downtown. For registration, contact Greg Lum at 533-3964.

Hula Bowl Hole-In-One

Huia Bowi Hole-In-One Contest The 2nd annual \$1 million hole-in-one contest will be held at the Ala Wai Golf Course driving range Jan. 5-12. It is open to all amateura 18 and over. Buckets of 11 bulls will be sold for \$10, with no limit to the number of buckets purchased. The object is to get a hole-in-one 'uring the final round on the .ast day to win \$1 million. If

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Hula Bowl Salling

Hula Bowl Sailing Regata The 2nd Annual Central Pacific Bank Hula Bowl Regatta in Honor of King Kalakaua's Birthday will be held Nov. 18, beginning at 11 a.m. A variety of paddle-board, knyak, outrigger ca-board, knyak, outrigger ca-board, knyak, outrigger ca-noe sailing races will be held. Each event will include Junior, Open and Masters men's and women's divisions. For more information, call Carol Hogan at 326-1011.

Summer Tennis Clinics The Hickam Tennis Center is offering two-week tennis clinics throughout the sum-mer. Each two-week clinic consists of 10 one-hour classes, and is available for juniors (7-18) and adults. The cost is \$70 plus a can of tennis balls. Ball machines and videotaping will be used. For more information, call 449-2598 or 449-5389.

Arm Wrestling Gold's Gyn Is sponsoring an arm wrestling tournament Sept. 2 at the Ilikai Itotel Pacific Ballroom. Weigh-ins start at 10:30 a.m with the action heginning at noon. Entry fee is \$5 before Aug. 28 and \$10 after Aug. 28. You must be 18 years old and right handed, but not a member of Gold's Gym. For more Information, call Keith Jones at 973:4653.

Varsity Men's Basket-

ball Tryouts Tryouts for the 1990 Hawaii Marine men's baskethall team will be held Sent. 1 at 10 n.m., in the Station Gym. All Hawaii Marines, and sailors stationed with Marines are eligible to try out.

Hockey Team Forming Anyone wishing to compete in ice hockey should contact Chaplain Murray at 257-3326 or 262-5746 or LCpl. Broton at 257-2288.

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for high-low impact; Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., and Friday at 6:30 p.m. for low impact; and 11:30 a.m. high impact for active duty. Water aerohics is held Tuesdays and Thurs-days at 6:15 p.m. in the Station Pool. Cost for the sessions is \$18 a month or \$2 a class. For more infor-mation, call Jessica Kirtley at 254:2516.

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Karate Classes Offered Dependent Recreation is offering Okinawa Shorin-Ryn-Karate classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Family Gym. Adults and children 3 years old and up are being enrolled. For more information, call Sensel Johnson at 254-2122, or Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Women's Soccer Team Six players are needed for the women's soccer team on the Air Station. No experi-ence is necessary. A coach for the team is also being sought. For more informaht. For more informa call Lisa Nelson at 254

IM softball An organizational meeting for intranural softball will be held Sept. 5 at 1 pm at the Station Theater. A team rep-resentative must be present. For more information, call 254-2516.

IM Basketball

An organizational meeting for intramural hasketball will be held Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Station Theater. A term representative must be pres-ent. For more information, call 254-2458.

HASAC Cross-Country The annual Hawaii Armed Services Athletle Council cross-country meet is set for Sept. 21. Martnes stationed in Hawaii and suilors sta-tioned with Martnes are ell-gible. Anyone interested in competing should contact the athletic office at 254-2458.

Friday Night at the

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a boxing event open to all Hawali Marines, and sailors stationed with Marines will be held Sept. 14. Registra-tion will end Aug. 31. For more information, call 254-2458 more 2458

Jazz Up Your Training Jazzercise classes are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Family Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. at the Mokapu Elementary School cafetorium. For more information, call Louise Hunt at 239-7342.

Chess Club Forming Those interested in joining a chess club can contact Petty Officer 3rd Class Tapur at 257-5660.

Lacrosse Plavers

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Kids' Crafts, Friday Be up on the latest fashion craze. Decorate your canvas

tennis shoes by using puff paints, appliques and glitter or sequins. Purchased else-where, decorated tennis shoes can cost up to \$60.

Ice Palace, Wednesday Make the last days of your summer with the kids cool ones. Join the ASYMCA for a fun-filled day of ice skat-ing for parents and children ages 5 and up. Includes rental

of skates.

GED Prep Sign-up,

GED Prep Sign-up, Today is the day to sign up for GED preparation classes for those who don't yet have their high school diplomas or want to brush up their gen-eral education skills. Classes start Sept. 11 and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Public Affairs Sat. W.M. Alex

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By Sgl. W.M. Alexander The Secretary of the Navy awarded a Meritorious Unit Commendation to the Marines of the Joint Public Affairs Office for their support to Hawaii-based Marines from Oct. 1, 1987 to March 31, 1989. Station Commander Col. R.R. Critser presented the sward to Capt. L.M. Ryan, public affairs officer, during a morning colors ceremony Aug 15. In the citation, the Navy

Secretary praised the Marines for achievements in their production of the Hawaii Marine newspaper, the most visible part of JPAO's three fold mission. The Hawaii Marine was judged to be 1988's best commercial enterprise newspaper in the Marine Corps.

The Marines were also lauded for their cost-saving innovations in newspaper production, their excellence in producing field newspa-

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Aloha Bowl'90 Christmas treat: Eagle Aloha Bowl

What do pro quarterbacks Troy Alkman, Timm Rosenbach, Boomer Eslason and Andre Ware have in common? They all spent Christmas Day at the Eagle Aloha Bowl.

The future pro signal callers who will be here this year won't be determined until early December. But fans may join them at this year's contest slated for Tuesday, Dec. 25. Kickoff for the ninth Aloha Bowl classic Is set for 10:30 a.m. at Aloha Stadium.

The Eagle Aloha Bowl will be beamed across the nation and to Japan by ABC-TV and broadcast around the world by the Mutual Radio Network. The annual contest, one of 19 National Collegiate Athletic Associationsanctioned college football post-season bowl games, is the only collegiate game played on Christmas Day.

Last year, nationallyranked Michigan State put a damper on the University of Hawaii's bowl debut with a 33-13 victory over the Rainbow Warriors. The game registered a 7.4 rating, fifth best among the 18 bowl games, and posted the third highest TV share of 23, which translates to some 30 million viewers. As always, the Eagle Aloha Bowl is more than

just a game. A week-long

series of festivities leading up to the game will be held at various sites around the Island.

For openers, Gov. John Walhee and Mayor Frank Fasl will proclaim Dec. 14-25 as Eagle Aloha Bowl Week. Then a variety of events will follow on these dates:

Dec. 15- 3-on-3 Bas-

ketball Challenge at Restaurant Row.

Dec. 19—Tennis Tournament at the Ilikal Hotel. Windjammer Dinner Cruise.

Dec. 20—Golf Tournament at the Navy Marine Golf Course. Navy ship tour at Pearl Harbor.

See FESTIVAL on page 4



Aloha Bowl '90



Michigan State's Blake Ezor finds daylight against the University of Hawali in last year's Eagle Aloha Bowl.

Tickets available Monday

Public ticket sales for the Eagle Aloha Bowl will begin Monday at Aloha Stadium, Sears and Hickam Air Force Base ticket outlets.

As in past years, fans may select a ticket plan to suit their needs. Sideline tickets are \$18 or \$20 after Nov. 24. All end zone tickets are \$15. Children under 3-years-old will be admitted free if they share a seat with a ticket holder.

Tickets for the wheelchair section are \$10.

Also, the south end zone seats will again be designated the KITV-ZANEYZONEY. For \$15, each person will receive a ticket, hat, T-shirt and other accoutrements as a bonus.

All students with identification will be allowed to purchase north end zone orange-level tickets for \$7.50. The OIA and

ILH prep football teams will have a special seating made available to them. These tickets may only be purchased at Aloha Stadium, Sears and Hickam.

Also, students who re-celve straight A's on their last report card prior to the Christmas holiday will be given two 50-yard line tickets free, compliments of the Aston Awards A's Program, created and See TICKETS on page 4



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Aloha Bowl '90



Eagle Aloha Bowl's Tom Peyton presents Michigan State coach George Perles the championship trophy after the Spartans' 33-13 win over Hawaii.

Festivities lead up to game

FESTIVAL from page 2 Dec. 21 —Softball Game

at Rainbow Stadium. Pep rally at Bishop Square in downtown. OIA/ILH clinic.

Dec. 22—Christmas Parade, 10:30 a.m.-noon, in Waikiki. Eight to 10 giant inflatable hellum balloons will be featured. Parade will be broadcast live on KITV-4.

Dec. 23— Koa Alna Banquet at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel ballroom. Cocktails from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Dinner and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment provided by Melveen Leed and the

Tickets available on Monday

TICKETS from page 3 approved by the Aloha Bowl Charities, Inc.

For running enthusiasts, fans may purchase a ticket for both the Aloha Bowl and the Great Aloha Run for only \$20 (a \$29 value).

Love's Bakery will have a special offer begInning Oct. 6 that will enable customers to redeem their Love's wrappers to buy \$15 game tickets for just \$7.50.

Also, fans may purchase tickets to both the World Corporate Games and the Aloha Bowl for the price of a "game" ticket, a \$15-\$30 value.

Group seating also is available through the Eagle Aloha Bowl office. For more information, call 947-4141. Lovenotes with the youngest Elvis impersonator (Bruno). Dec. 24—Players will

visit local hospitals. Dec. 25 —Eagle Aloha

Bowl IX. Pre-game festivities will include Santa Claus and elves sky diving into Aloha Stadium. Half-time theme is "Peace on Earth." The show will honor freedom around the world, coupled with a Christmas motif. Local songwriter Keith Haugen has composed a piece titled "It's Christmas All Over The World" that will be performed during the show.

Past Aloha Bowl Scores

- 1982 Washington 21, Maryland 20 MVPs: Tim Cowan, QB, Wasington (offense); Tony Caldwell, LB, Washington (defense)
- 1983 Penn State 13, Washington 10 MVPs: Danny Greene, WR, Washington (offense); George Reynolds, P, Penn State (defense)
- 1984 Southern Methodist 27, Notre Dame 20

Jeff Atkins, RB, SMU (offense); Jerry Ball, NG, SMU (defense)

- 1985 Alabama 24, Southern California 3 Gene Jelks, RB, Alabama (offense); Cornelius Bennett, LB, Alabama (defense)
- 1986 Arizona 30, North Carolina 21 Alfred Jenkins, QB, Arizona (offense); Chuck Cecil, S, Arizona (defense)
- 1987 UCLA 20, Florida 16 Troy Alkman, QB, UCLA; Emmitt Smith, RB, Florida
- -1988 Washington 24, Houston 22 David Dacus, QB, Houston; Victor Wood, WR, Washington State
- 1989 Michigan State 33, Hawali 13 Blake Ezor, RB, Michigan State; Chris Roscoe, WR, Hawaii

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Rainbows '90 'Bows set sights on WAC championship



UH coach Bob Wagner hopes to have the 'Bows pointing toward a WAC championship In 1990.

Whoever drew up the schedule for the University of Hawali Ralnbow Warriors this season must have a good sense for dramatics. If the 'Bows and arch rival Brigham Young University Cougars follow their script, their regular-season finale at Aloha Stadium will determine who will wear the Western Athletic Conference crown.

Hawail and BYU are scheduled to meet on Dec. 1 at Aloha Stadium. The game will be broadcast on ESPN, which is hoping the meeting between the two teams is for the WAC title.

Though the 'Bows are coming off a 9-3-1 season that included an appearance in the Aloha Bowl, they will once again have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they are worthy of a bowl bid. A winning season isn't enough anymore. But a WAC championship would be a first for the Rainbow Warrlors and it would secure an invitation to the Hollday Bowl.

Because the UH-BYU game is late in the season, some people are saying that the 'Bows' only hope for a bowl bid is to win the WAC title. Most bowl invitations will have already been sent by the time UH and BYU take the field.

How this year's team fares could be determined by the end of September. Hawali will open the season at home on Sept. 1 against Texas: A & M of the powerful Southwest Conference. The 'Bows then have consecutive WAC road games against Air Force on Sept. 8 and Utah on Sept. 22. If the Bows can escape perhaps the toughest portion of their schedule unscathed, they should be in for another big season.

Offense

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The 'Bows lost five starters, including two See page 8



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Rainbows '90



The 'Bows will go head-to-head beginning Sept. 1 against Texas A & M.

From page 6

interior linemen (Leo Goeas and Larry Jones) and a pair of wide receivers (Chris Roscoe and Leonard Lau), from last year's unit that was 13th in the nation in total offense

But six starters do return. Leading the way will be quarterback Garrett Gabriel (6-2, 199), who set 15 school records last season, as the operator of the spread, offense, Gabriel completed 143 of 249 passes for 2,145 yards and 17 touchdowns. He will be, backed up by Walter Santlago and Michael Carter.

The lone back in the run-and-shoot will be sophomore Jamal Farmer (5-10, 223), who rushed for 986 yards (5.0 average per carry) and set an NCAA "record for most touchdowns by a fresh-man with 18, Probable starting slot backs are Dane McArthur (6-0, 195) and Jeff Sydner (5-9, 168). McArthur, one of the six returning starters, was third on the team in rushing (286 yards) and second, in receiving (408 yards).

Derrick Branch .(5-11, 195) and Larry Khan-Smith (5-10, 185) have big shoes to fill as wide re-Khan-Smith ceivers. missed half the season last year because of an

ankle injury. Spearheading the of-fensive line will center Shawn Ching (6-0, 242), an All-WAC candidate. He will be flanked by guards Ailen Smith (6-2, 234) and Tavita Sagapolu (5-11, 273) and tackles Mitchell Kaaihili (6-3, 248) and Sean Robinson (6-4, 257).

Defense

Can Hawaii's defense 8-August 23, 1990

match its 25th ranking in the nation in total defense last year? It may be tough, especially with the loss of five starters (three linemen and two defensive backs). The defense's strength

sive Player of the Year. He led the conference with, 13 sacks and set a See page 10

Is its linebackers. Senior

Mark Odom (5-11, 225),

an All-America candidate,

is the 1989 WAC Defen-

UH	FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
UII	(All times are Hawall standard time)
Sept. 1	Техаз А&М
Sept. 8 Sept. 22	at Air Force
Oct. 8 Oct. 13	Maine
Oct. 20	Cal-Fulletton
Oct. 27 Nov. 3	Pacific
Nov. 10 Nov. 17	at San Diego State
Nov. 24	Colorado State
Dec. 1	Brigham YoungTBA





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Rainbows '90



Quarterback Garrett Gabriel will try to guide the 'Bows to a WAC title.

From page 8 school record with four against BYU.

Joining Odom at linebacker are Manly Williams (6-1, 224), Terry Whitaker (5-11, 182) and rover David Maeva (6-0, 206). Others who will probably see considerable action are Herman Talley (6-4, 227), Joaquin Barnett (6-2, 232) and Louis Randall (5-10, 226).

The line will be anchored by nose tackle Akill Calhourr (6-4, 255) and end David Tanuvasa (6-0, 267) and Nuuanu Kaulia (6-1, 237). Junior Lyno Samana (6-1, 238) and sophomore Maa Tanuvasa (6-3, 360) should also get in a lot of playing time this season.

The only returning starter in the secondary is strong safety Mike Trester (5-9, 177). Bryan Anderson (6-0, 195) is a probable starter at free safety, while the corners will be anchored by Kenneth Harper (5-9, 167) and Kim McCloud (5-11, 178). Back-up safeties are Tony Pang-Kee (5-8, 183) and Tasi Autele (6-2, 189).

Specialists

Jason Elam's decision to return to the UH certainly is a relief for Head Coach Bob Wagner. Elam, who led the nation in placekicking percentage (20 of 22 attempts), may see action as the punter with the loss of Kyle Ah Loo. Elam earned secondteam All-America honors from the Sporting News.







See OIA on page 14/ILH on page 19

Preps '90 OIA/ILH Varsity Schedules

OIA

Home team listed first

Sept. 6-8

Kailua-Castle Kalaheo-Kalani Kaimukl-Kaiser Kahuku-McKinley Roosevelt-Farrington Campbell-Pearl City Lellehua-Radford Waipahu-Moanalua Nanakuli-Aiea Waialua-Mililanl Waianae-bye

Sept. 13-15

Kalaheo-Farrington Kalani-Roosevelt Kaimuki-McKinley Kalser-Kahuku Mililani-Nanakuli Aiea-Waipahu Moanalua-Leilehua Radford-Campbell Pearl City-Waianae Castle-bye Kailua-bye Waialua-bye

Sept. 20-22

Castle-Kahuku Kailua-Kalaheo Farrington-Kalani Roosevelt-Kaimuki McKinley-Kaiser Leilehua-Waianae Walpahu-Pearl City Nanakuli-Radford Waialua-Moanalua Mililani-Aiea Campbell-bye

Sept. 27-29

Kalaheo-Castie Kalani-Kailua Farrington-Kaimukl Kaiser-Roosevelt Aiea-Waialua Moanalua-Nanakuli Radford-Waipahu Pearl City-Leilehua Waianae-Campbell Kahuku-bye McKinley-bye Mililani-bye

Oct. 4-6

Castle-McKinley Kailua-Kaimuki Farrington-Kaiser Roosevelt-Kahuku Waipahu-Waialua Leilehua-Mililani Campbell-Aiea Waianae-Moanalua Kalaheo-bye Kalani-bye Nanakuli-bye Radford-bye Pearl City-bye

Oct. 11-13

Kalani-Castle Kaiser-Kailua Kaimuki-Kalaheo Kahuku-Farrington McKiniey-Roosevelt Waipahu-Campbell Nanakuli-Waianae Waialua-Pearl City Mililani-Radford Alea-Moanalua Leilehua-bye

Oct. 18-20

Kaimuki-Castle McKinley-Kailua Kahuku-Kalaheo Kaiser-Kalani Moanalua-Mililani Radford-Waialua Pearl City-Nanakuli Waianae-Waipahu Campbell-Leilehua Roosevelt-bye Farrington-bye Aiea-bye

Oct. 25-27

Castle-Farrington Kailua-Roosevelt Kalaheo-McKinley Kalani-Kahuku Nanakuli-Leilehua Walalua-Campbell Mililani-Waianae Aiea-Pearl City Moanalua-Radford Kaimuki-bye Kaiser-bye Walpahu-bye

Nov. 1-3

Castle-Kaiser Farrington-Kailua Roosevelt-Kalaheo McKinley-Kalani Kahuku-Kaimuki Radford-Aiea Pearl City-Mililani Waianae-Waialua Campbell-Nanakuli Leilehua-Waipahu

Moanalua-bye

OIA Playoffs

(At Aloha Stadium) Nov. 8 or 9

East 1 vs. West 4, 5:45 p.m. West 2 vs. East 3, 8 p.m.

Nov. 10

West 1 vs. East 4, 5:45

p.m. East 2 vs. West 3, 8 p.m.

Nov. 15-17

Semifinals, 5:45 p.m. (JV), 8 p.m. (varsity)

Nov. 23-24

Championship, 5:45 p.m. (JV), 8 p.m. (varsity)

Nov. 30

Oahu Prep Bowl, 8 p.m.

All games at Aloha

Stadium, TBA Sept. 7

> Iolani-Kamehameha St. Louis-Punahou PAC-Five-Damien

Sept. 15

Punahou-Iolani PACFive-Kamehameha Damien-St. Louis

Sept. 21

lolani-St. Louis Damien-Kamehameha PAC-Five-Punahou

Sept. 29

Damien-Iolani St. Louis-PAC-Five Kamehameha-Punahou

Oct. 5

Iolani-PAC-Five Punahou-Damien Kamehameha-St. Louis

Second-half games to be announced after Oct. 5



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Preps '90 Waianae, Kahuku are early season picks

When the Oahu Interscholastic Association kicks off the football season in a couple of weeks, it will mark the 50th anniversary of the public schools league. During the first 49 years, traditions have been set along the way. One of them is picking a team to beat. And in keeping with the tradition, Waianae and Kahuku are the earlyseason picks to win their respective divisions.

Of course, four teams from each division go to the playoffs. So there is hope for six of the remaining 19 teams. But who will it be?

Here's a preview of the six teams covered regularly by the Sun Press.

Kalser Cougars (4-3-1) —Unlike past seasons, the Cougars stayed in the playoff picture until the end last year. A crucial loss to Kalaheo in the second to last week of the season left the Cougars In fifth place in the OIA East. But the Cougars did end their season on a high note with a 15-7 victory over the Kahuku Red Raiders. That win knocked the Red Raiders into second place, giving Castle the division title.

Back from last year's squad is quarterback Kalauhea Silva, who completed 78 of 165 passes for 777 yards.

Head coach Scott Chan is looking for blg things from Shawn Nagata, who may see action at both slot back and defensive back. Nagata missed most of last season because of an injury. Nagata is one of the team's better athletes, according to Chan.

Other key returnees are defensive back Gregg Oshiro, slot back Steve Harris and defensive lineman Shawn Thompson. Oshiro, despite his size (5-5, 125), is one of the team's strongest players. Chan said he has been diligent in his off-season weight training program, often challenging for lifter of the week honors at the school.

Defense kept the Cougars in contention most of the season. The Cougars had the lowest yards allowed per game average (134.8) in the East. The offense, though, must jell early in the season. The extra preseason game this year should help.

Leilehua Mules (9-1, co-West champion)— Because of their scheduling draw, the Mules and Walanae Seariders never played each other during the regular-season, thus both ended up with the same records and shared the Western Division championship honors the last two years.

This year, with a new scheduling draw, the Mules and Seariders will get to prove on the field who is better. But for the Mules' head coach Gary Clark, the change could've come at a better time.

Clark would have preferred to play Waianae the last 'two years when he had all-star tallbacks Adrian Murrell (now at West Virginia University) and Calvin Melvin (now at See page 16



Kallua's Gilbert Rezentes carries the Surfriders' hopes in the well-balanced Eastern Division.



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the University of Hawaii) on offense.

This year, the Mules don't have a returning tailback for the trap-oriented offense. Of course, no one knows if Schofleid — or any part of Wahiawa for that matter — will produce a newcomer to fill in the shoes of Murrell and Melvin.

As a matter of fact, the Mules were hit hard by graduation. The only returning starters are Mervin Lilo, a defensive back last year, and center Anthony Nunes. Lilo, who is only a sophomore, will be the starting quarterback this year. Nunes, a senior, will move from center to offensive and defensive tackle.

Other key returnees are guard Allen Jones, tackles Shane Kahoiwal and Zach Stazskow, and tight end Denny Gervacio.

Besides losing players to graduation, the Mules also lose players when a military dependent's family is transferred out. This year's loss is all-star linebacker Anthony Quinn, a junior.

Every West team doesn't play two teams from its division. The Mules this season will miss Alea and Walalua.

Milliani Trojans (5-3-1, 4th In West) — Milliani has the distinction of being the only playoff team last year to be outscored by its opponents. Yet, the Trojans finished two games over .500.

The Trojans also scored the fewest points off all playoff teams. But what kept the Trojans on the plus side was their ability to control the ball. The Trojans finished third in the West in total offense with 231.6 yards per game.

The Trojans have a number of returnees from last year's playoff team. Among them is junior Rich Vidal, who played safety last year. He returns this season as the starting quarterback.

"He has all the skills," head coach Sanford Kawana said of Vidal, a back-up signal caller last year. "It's just a matter of getting experience."

Other returnees at skill positions are wide receivers Jody Mesiona, Jay Raudenbush, Kyle Miike and Andre Ward, fullback Sean, Nahina, slot backs Samson Chun, Del Uehara and Garrett Qulsano.

The team's strength, though, may be its defense. The Trojans will have Nahina and Manford Realin at the ends and Pati Evile, Quisano and Chun at linebackers.

Also back are linemen Reid Asamura, Jeff Oaks and Bill Todd.

This year, the Trojans will avoid Waipahu and Campbell.

Kallua Surfriders (5-4, 3rd In East)— Thanks to the double-duty effort of Gilbert Rezentes during the final game of the regular season, the Surfriders earned a playoff berth during a season when they probably had no business contending.

Rezentes, the starting quarterback last year, passed for 196 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading the Surfriders to a 22-12 victory over Kalaheo to earn a playoff berth. Rezentes also got his first start in the defensive secondary in that game and came up with pair of crucial interceptions.

Well, Rezentes is back. See page 18



Kalaheo hopes quarterback Kelii Tliton will be doing more passing than running.



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With a full season, including playoff experience, under his belt, head coach Alex Kane is expecting big things from his signal caller. Last year, Rezentes was second in the East In passing with 839 yards and led the division with 13 scoring strikes.

Also back are slot back/ defensive back John Limahai and wide receiver Casey Letts. On the line are Chad Andrade, Felipe Epil and Frank Gaspar. East teams miss one team from the division during the regular-season. This year, the Red Raiders avoid Kahuku. This situation is almost like the Waianae-Leilehua "miss" matches of the last two years. It's quite possible Kahuku and Kailua, both serious contenders in the East, could end up with identical records.

Last year, despite its record, Kailua got off to a slow start and improved steadily with each game. This year, it can't afford a slow start. The Surfriders open with defending division champion Castle, draw a bye, then face crosstown rival Kalaheo.

Kaiaheo Mustangs (5-4, 4th in East) — The Mustangs have, arguably, the "top gun" of the Eastern Division in quarterback Kelii Tilton, who led the OIA in passing with 1,236 yards. Tilton again should be among the top passers in the league as the operator of the Mustangs' run-and-shoot offense.

"We're going to have a good offense," head coach Darrel Smith said. "Defense is the question."

Smith added that this year's team has more size than last year's. But a lot of first-time starters will have to prove themselves. Making things even harder is the fact that this year's crop of players never had junior varsity experience. (The Mustangs will field a JV team this year.)

Other returnees are running back Eldon Lee, linebacker Charley Yee Hoy and linemen Layton Knappenberger, Daniel LaCaille, Shawn Kuhns and Kamu Nahooikaika.

The Mustangs are an unpredictable team because Smith likes surprises. Against Kaiser last year, the Mustangs moved out of their double-slot, mainly because of the poor weather conditions, and surprised the Cougars. As a result, the Mustangs clinched a playoff berth with a 19-7 victory over the Cougars.

Ironically, the Mustangs and Cougars will not meet this season. Both teams, incidentally, return their starting quarterbacks.

Castle Knights (9-2, East champions) — Last year, Castle's linemen barely fit into their jerseys. This year, the players drown in them. Gone through graduation are the massive linemen that helped power the Knights to the division title last year.

"We're tiny," head

coach Mark Kane said of this year's Knights. "I hope we're quicker than the other people."

Nearly all of last year's starters were seniors. The only underclassman starter, fullback Avery Igafo, may not be eligible because of the 2.0 grade point average rule, Kane said. Igafo, who is only a sophomore, was second in the East in rushing with 599 yards (7.9 average per carry).

Returning at quarterback is senior Kevin Mashino He had one starting assignment last year and made a name for himself — at least for one week — when he led the Knights to a 35-0 win over Milliani in the quarterfinals of the OIA playoffs. Shawn Tabar will be the backup.

Others who saw action last year were linebacker/ slot back Kekoa Skeen linemen Greg and Saggers, Sam Cariaga, Thomas Hawn and George Pakele. Castle's biggest player Is Carlaga, who tips the scales at 230 pounds, some 100 pounds lighter than last year's biggest player, Ace Yonamine.



Castle quarterback Kevin Mashino hopes to lead the Knights to the end zone often.



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Crusaders are team to beat

Some things never change in the Interscholastic League of Honolulu. The St. Louis Crusaders are the team to beat once again.

"Cal Lee (St. Louis head coach) knows how to bring the best out of his guys," Damien head coach Wally Aina said.

"They'll be the team to beat until somebody beats them," Iolani head coach Glenn Young sald of the Crusaders.

But the Red Raiders may beg to differ. ILH coaches feel the Red Raiders have the personnel to keep up with the Crusaders.

"Iolani should have a good team," St. Louis' Lee said. "They played us tough last year. They have everybody back." Here's how the ILH

Here's how the ILI teams stack up.

St. Louis Crusaders (ILH/Prep Bowl champlous)— Does the well ever dry up on St. Louis Heights? The Crusaders will be shooting for an unprecedented fifth consecutive ILH title. And Lee has the weapons to do it.

Back is all-state quarterback John Hao to guide the Crusaders' spread offense. Protecting him up front is another all-state performer in lineman Roy Maafala. Also back on offense is lineman Gavin Ozaki and slot back Sean Kawai.

On defense, Lee's top returnees are lineman Ed Siaosi, defensive end George Tupuola and defensive back Ricky Tongg.

Iolani Red Raiders— True, the Red Raiders have a lot of returnees from last year. But Young said that not all are quality players. Iolani may not have a lot of star-caliber players, but two are definitely allstate performers. One is quarterback Paul Ah Yat, who will drive the Red Raiders' spread offense. His favorite target will be wide receiver Ryan Hoopii, who is closing in on the ILH record for career receptions.

Returning to the defensive side of the line, are linebacker Matt Tufono and tackle Roderick York.

Punahou Buffanblus — Punahou lost many of its big players to graduation. But the Buffanblus do have some talented athletes back. Among them are two-way performers Nate Kia (6-3, 208), a tight end/defensive tackle; Clint Kuboyama (5-11, 175, a defensive back/ receiver; Kena Heffernan (5-10, 180), a safety/fullback; and Billy Kobayashi (5-8, 150), a cornerback/ receiver.

Other key returnees are Mark Miyamoto (guard), Shawn Mahle (linebacker), Butch Decorte (linebacker), Louie De-Castro (defensive line) and Nolan Terayama (running back). Head coach Doug Ben-

Head coach Doug Bennett reports four quarterback candidates, but it looks like junior Mike Maciszewski and sophomore Perry Lam may split time as signal callers. Maciszewski has the edge as a passer, while Lam is a quicker runner.

PAC-Five Wolfpack— Head coach Don Botelho has a number of returnees, especially on offense, who started last year: Back is Tony Gabriel (no relation go UH's Garrett Gabriel), who saw action at fullback last year. He will be moved to quarterback, Botelho said.

Also back on offense are Shane Tanuvasa (running back), Davis Kobayashi (center), Mark Villanueva (guard), Rick James (tackle), James Lovell (tackle), Brian Agner (guard), Steven Oki, wide receiver and Jonathan Chun, wide receiver.

Kamehameha Warriors — The Warriors lost 36 players to graduation and returned 26. But most of the returnees did not see much action last year, said head coach Blane Gaison.

Defense may be the Warriors' strongest suit. Back is third-year starter Agenhart Ellis (6-0, 180), whom Gaison called "the premiere defensive back in the league." Ellis, a track champion, may also see duty at wide receiver. Gaison also has three

Gaison also has three returning linebackers, the best being Doug Tom (6-4, 210). The other two are Kaleo Kino and Brian Gusman.

Gusman. On offense, Kalei Chang returns at wide receiver and Michael Parker is back at flanker. "Our offensive line is

"Our offensive line is new and we lost all of our running backs," Gaison said of his offense.

Damien Monarchs — The Monarchs have a number of returnees from last year. Those on defense include Jason Rodrigues (linebacker), Timmy Farm (linebacker), Pekelo Martin (safety), Kala Pa (defensive line), Kaipo Nieto (defensive line), Francis Meyer (cornerback), Jason Aukai (cornerback), Lance Lum (linebacker) and Patrick Aleo (safety).



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Atlanta Faicons (3-13) -The Falcons have the tools for their run-andshoot offense. Quarterback Chrls Miller has sure-handed targets in wide receivers Shawn Collins and Andre Rison. Rookle running back Steve Broussard is the type of runner that fits head coach Jerry Glanville's scheme of things.

The line, led by All-Pro guard Bill Frallc, is greatly improved with the addition of tackle Chris Hinton.

The defense, though, is quite suspect. Nose tackle Tony Casillas is the Falcons' best lineman.

Los Angeles Rams (11-5) -If anyone can overtake the world champion 49ers, it's the Rams. Quarterback Jim Everett can throw with the best, including Joe Montana. Henry Ellard and Willie "Flipper" Anderson are lethal weapons as wideouts. The acquisition of Curt Warner definitely helps the Rams ground game. The line has three former Pro Bowlers, but all are aging. Former lolani star Bern Brostek should earn a starting spot.

Defensively, the Rams' strength lies in their linebacking corps, which had 31 of the team's 42 sacks. Linebacker Kevin Greene is the team's best, leading the way with 16.5 sacks. The secondary is anchored by Pro Bowl cornerback Jerry Gray

New Orleans Saints (9-

7)-In any other division, the Saints would probably have been in the playoffs last year. This year, they may get into postseason play because of the additional wild card spot.

Head coach Jim Mora will be going with John Fourcade at quarterback. Fourcade, who seems to have mastered Mora's short-pass air attack, spelled Bobby Hebert for the final three games,

tory in those games. Ón defense, the strength is the linebackers. Pat Swilling (16.5 sacks) and Rickey Jackson are tough on the outside, while Sam Mills and Vaughan Johnson stuffed the inside running game. But the Saints are weak up front and the loss of David Waymer and Antonio Gibson weakens the secondary.

San Francisco 49ers

talking "three-peat" after last year's Super Bowl victory over Denver, Glven the age of the veteran players like Joe Montana. Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig, this may be the organization's last chance. Despite his age (33),

Montana still was the league's best quarterback

last year, completing 70.2 percent of his passes for 3,521 yards and 26 touchdowns. Even if his stats slide a little this season, the results still should be enough to get the 49ers into the playoffs. Also, it helps to have wide receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor as targets; they are

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Cralg still remains one of the league's better backs, but picking up rookie Dexter Carter only gives the 49ers depth for the ground game.

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Chicago linebacker Mike Singletary

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Chicago Bears (6-10) — Head coach Mike Ditka is banking on quarterback Jim Harbaugh to raise the Bears from their dismal 6-10 season. Ditka feels Harbaugh's ability to scramble is what's needed to help lead the offense.

Running back Neal Anderson, second in the NFC in rushing with 1,275 yards, is still playing in the shadow of former Bear great Walter Payton. But Anderson also is a double threat, as he is a fine pass catcher.

The receiving corps will be led by Wendell Davis and Ron Morris.

Chicago's much heralded defense of past seasons is showing its age..Linemen Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael are not only fighting off Father Time, but nagging injuries as well. Linebacker Otis Wilson also is getting up there in age, but he still is a stalwart performer.

Detroit Lions (7-9) -With last year's rookie sensation Barry Sanders establishing the Lions' running game, the addition of Heisman Trophy quarterback Andre Ware should give Detroit a balanced attack this season. Wide receivers Richard Johnson and Terry Greer should be in for big seasons in the Lions' runand-shoot offense.

Defensively, if the Lions can generate any kind of pass rush, they should be able to improve from their 27th ranking against the pass. Linebackers Michael Cofer and Chris Spleiman are excellent at stuffing the run. Hawaii's own Niko Noga is likely to be a reserve linebacker, but should see action as a lineman in passing situations.

If Andres' wares are as good as advertised, and the defensive line Improves, Detroit may be in post-season play.

Green Bay Packers (10-6) — After almost two decades of futility, the Pack has finally come back. The Packers enjoyed their first winning, non-strike season last year, thanks to a relatively easy schedule and seemingly good fortune in certain close games.

This year, the Pack has a tougher schedule. Quarterback Don Majkowski must prove that his 27 touchdown passes of 1989 were no fluke. Wideouts Sterling Sharpe, who led the NFC with 90 receptions, and Perry Kemp make good targets for

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Majkowski. But head coach Lindy Infante is hoping for a better performance from the offensive line, especially from last year's No. 2 overall draft pick, Tony Mandarich, the massive 300pound tackle from Michigan State.

Linebacker Tim Harris Is the brightest star in the Packer defense. He was second in the conference with 19.5 sacks. But he can't do it all for the defense. The line must improve, having registered less than half the (7.5) sacks that Harris had by himself.

Minnesota Vikings (10-6)- Whether the Vikings will repeat as division champions largely depends on how well run-ning back Herschel Walker and guarterback Wade Wilson respond this season. If Walker, whom the Vikings acquired last year from Dailas for a number of future draft picks, can adjust to a splitformation backfield offense, he will solidify the Vikings ground game. If Wilson can return to his 1988 season form, the air attack should be a perfect complement for the running attack.

The Vikings have the receivers for a potent passing game with wideout Anthony Carter, flanker Hassan Jones and tight end Steve Jordan. Pro Bowl linemen Gary Zimmerman and Randall McDaniel are among the league's best pass blockers.

Minnesota's defense is led by its new generation of Purple People Eaters on the front line. Chris Doleman, Keith Millard and Hawaii's Al Noga were ranked in the top nine in sacks in the NFC. With tremendous pressure up front, it isn't surprising that the secondary also enjoys much success. Strong safety Joey Browner and cornerback Carl Lee were Pro Bowl selections. The linebacker corps, though, is a weak spot.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (5-11) — The Bucs figure to improve from last year's performance, thanks to an easy schedule. But Tampa Bay fans have other reasons to look forward to this season. Quarterback Vinny Testeverde has steadily improved over the years. Mark Carrier is one of the league's top pass



Eagles' wide receiver Mike Quick



catchers, clutching 86 receptions for 1,422 yards.

As for the ground game, coach Ray Perkins is hoping that Gary Anderson and rookie Reggie Cobb can complement the passing attack.

There's not much on defense, unless Broderick Thomas improves his play at linebacker and If rookie Keith McCants lives up to the team's expectations. The front and secondary are average at best.

NFC East

Dallas Cowboys (1-15) —In his first year in the NFL, Jimmy Johnson has the dubious distinction of becoming the first coach to lose 15 games in a See page 24



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season. But life can't get any worse for Dallas; as the worst team last year. it was given, theoretically, the easlest schedule this season.

Regardless of scheduling, the Cowboys are far from contending for the division title. The offense, ranked 27th (out of 28 teams) in total yards, stillneeds to improve drastically. Quarterback Troy Aikman had the lowest average gain per pass play (5.97 yards) among NFL starting quarterbacks. The acquisition of wide receiver Dennis McKinnon should help the passing attack. But the ground game may be in jeopardy if the Cowboys don't sign their No. 1 draft pick in running back Emmitt Smith (FlorIda).

Defensively, the Cow-boys still need help in the secondary. The line is anchored by end Jim Jeffcoat, who recorded 11.5 sacks last year. Eugene Lockhart, who led the league with 222 tackles (a team record), is a solid linebacker.

New York Glants (12-4)- If the offensive line can keep opponents' defensive monsters off quarterback Phil Simms, the Glants should be in contention. But at 33 years of age, Simms lacks mobility and injuries from past seasons are taking their toll. Simms threw only 14 touchdown passes last year, mainly because the resurgence of the running game, led by veteran back Ottis Anderson (1,023 yards). But Anderson is aging and a 3.1-yard per carry average isn't all that impressive. The Giants may have to improve their passing game to repeat as division champions. Wide receiver Odessa Turner should pile up more receptions than he did last year (38).

Defense is what carried the Giants last year. They allowed the fewest points (252) in the NFC. The linebacker corps still is the heart of the defense. Carl Banks and Lawrence Taylor are still among the best in the league.

On the front, nose tackle Erlk Howard and end Leonard Marshall are adequate. But depth is a problem should either get hurt. In the secondary, the Giants lost safety Terry

Kinard. but Myron Guvton, a second-vear man, should be able to fill the role.

Philadelphia Eagles (11-5)— Despite making playoff appearances the last two years, Eagle owner Norman Braman and the team's fans are tired of just missing out on a trip to the Super Bowl. So this could be a make-or-break year for head coach Buddy Ryan, now In his final year of a five-year contract. Braman declined head coach Buddy Ryan's request for a contract extension.

The Eagles were somewhat disappointed at the performance of quarterback Randall Cunningham. Though he put up decent numbers (3,400 yards passing, 621 rushing); his stats didn't match performances in 1987 and 1988. But how Cunningham improves largely depends how newly appointed offensive coordinator Rich Kotite runs the show. It's believed he will try focus the offense to take advantage of Cunningham's passing and running ability.

The Eagles' ground attack is OK, but nothing spectacular. Their leading ground-gainer, not named Cunningham, Is Anthony Toney, who tallied 582 vards.

Phoenix Cardinais (5-11)-New head coach Joe Bugel will have his hands full, as he inherits a team loaded with question marks. First of all, the quarterback job is up in the air with veteran Gary Hogeboom, second-year man Timm Rosenbach and Tom Tupa. None of them appear to have the qualities of a starting signal caller for a contending team. The running game is disastrous. Think about it. Kansas City's Christian Okoye and Detroit's Barry Sanders each had more yards rushing than the Cardinals team. Anthony Thompson, the team's No. 1 plck, will have no problem earning a starting job. Receivers Roy Green and J.T. Smith are getting old.

Highlight of the defense are linebackers Anthony Bell and Ken Harvey. But the line and secondary are really questionable.

Washington Redskins



Cardinals' defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn

(10-6)- Head chach Joe Gibbs is hoping for a more consistent season, unlike last year's Jekyli and Hyde performance. The team's slow start in 1989 proved costly at the end when the Skins won their last five games, but still missed the playoffs by one dame.

Offensively, Washington appears to have it all. Quarterback Mark Rypien has proven himself. He averages 7.92 yards per attempt and tossed 22 scoring strikes. Receivers Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders all had 1,000-yard seasons, a feat See page 26

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done only one other time in NFL history. Running back James Wilder and Kelvin Bryant give the Redskins added depth for the ground game, which is already sound with Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner.

Defensively, the Redskins are solld up front with end Charles Mann and tackles Darryl Grant



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and Tracy Rocker. The secondary is anchored by cornerback Darrell Green, but safeties Alvin Walton and Todd Bowles must improve their coverage. The linebackers are the most questionable of the defense.

AFC West

Denver Broncos (11-5) -The way the Broncos are taking heat for their fourth Super Bowl loss in as many attempts, you would think the team is going downhill. Denver remains one of the AFC's most consistent teams. There's no reason the Broncos shouldn't repeat as division champions.

The offense is reportedly going from wideopen to a more ball-control game. That means the Broncos will be relying on running back Bobby Humphrey to improve the 1,151-yard rushing season he had last year. But it also means that John Elway will have to alter his passing game. That also translates into wideouts Vance Johnson and Ricky Nattiel adjusting to shorter pass routes.

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Denver's defense. though it didn't show in the Super Bowl, remains one of the best. Linebackers Simon Fletcher (12 sacks) and veteran Pro Bowler Karl Mecklenburg are vital forces behind ends Alphonso Carreker and Ron Holmes, and nose tackle Greg Kragen. Safeties Steve Atwater and Dennis Smith anchor the secondary, but the corners could improve some.

Kansas City Chiefs (8-

7-1)-If the Chiefs expect to improve on their record, they will have to get a strong season from guarterback Steve De-Berg, who was twice replaced by coach Marty Schottenheimer. And even if DeBerg establishes himself, he will need more targets than Stephone Palge. Christian Okoye, at 260 pounds, is probably the league's toughest back. He led the AFC with 1,480 yards rushing (4.0 average) and scored 12 touchdowns.

The linebacking corps of Dino Hackett, Derrick Thomas and Chris Martin will become even stronger with rookie Percy Snow. But the real strength lies in the secondary. With cornerback Kevin Ross making the Pro Bowl last season, he can now share a common interest with fellow secondary men Lloyd Burrus, Deron Cherry and Albert Lewis.

Los Angeles Raiders (8-8) --With head coach Art See page 27



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Shell, the Ralders will be playing power football this season. The offensive line is strengthened with the acquisition of guard Max Montoya (6-5, 275), a Plan B free agent from the Bengals. But the problem is at quarterback. Steve Beuerlein and Jay Schroeder, if they could combine their strengths, would make an excellent guarterback. Marcus Allen gives the Raiders a strong running game, which gets better in October with the return of Bo Jackson from basebali, Willie Gault and Mervyn Fernandez are speed burners as wideouts.

Defensively, the addi-tion of Bob Golic on the line helps Pro Bowler Howle Long. The line-backers and secondary personnel are aging, leaving some question marks in those areas

San Diego Chargers (6-10)- The only thing in favor of the Chargers is their easy schedule. thanks to a last-place fin-ish In 1989. With Jim McMahon out of the picture (he didn't re-sign with San Diego), the quarterback chores will go to Billy Joe Toliver, Running back Marion Butts rushed for 683 yards and a 4.0 average in the Chargers' one-back offense. Anthony Miller is the Chargers' best receiver.

With rookle Junior Seau, the Chargers have bolstered their linebacking corps of Leslie O'Neal, Billy Ray Smith and Gary Plummer. The line is anchored by end Burt Grossman (10 sacks) and nose tackle Joe Phillips.

Seattle Seahawks (7-9) -Don't expect much from the Seahawks; this is a rebuilding year. While the Seahawks may have a good quarterback in David Krieg, he doesn't have the line to block nor the receivers to throw to. Fullback John L. Williams stabilizes the ground game.

The defense will have a new look, especially on the line. The Seahawks drafted three linemen -Cortez Kennedy, Robert Morris and Eric Hayes to strengthen the front of coach Chuck Knox's 4-3 alignment. Also, the move of linebacker Tony Woods to defensive end helps.

AFC Central

Cincinnati Bengais (8-



8) -The Bengals finished a game and a half out of first place last year, but it was only good for fourth place in the four-team Central Division. The Bengals' .500 season was probably a case of bad luck. The Bengals' offense is

as sharp as ever with Boomer Esiason (3,525 yards and 28 touch-downs) at quarterback. Running back James Brooks rushed for 1,256 yards for a 5.6 average, highest among the conference leaders. A healthy Ickey Woods can only improve the running game. Tim McGee and Eddle Brown are the

Bengals' deep threat. Defense, though, may be a problem for the Bengals. With Reggie Williams retiring, the linebacking corps has weakened considerably. The line is OK with nose tackle Tim Krumrie, while David Fulcher anchors the secondary.

Cleveland Browns (9-6-1)- The Browns have all the tools to repeat as division champions. But for head coach Bud Carson, that may not be enough to keep his job. It appears Cleveland owner Art Modell is tired of coming up short in the playoffs.

Quarterback Bernie Kosar remains one of the league's best passers. The only question is his health. Where Kosar goes, so go the Browns. Cleveland has been to the playoffs every year since 1985,

which is when Kosar joined the team.

The air attack is strong with wide receiver Webster Slaughter, who led AFC pass catchers with an average gain of 19 yards per reception. Reggie Langhorne is Slaughter's perfect complement on the other side.

The defense is led by the linebacking corps of Clay Matthews, Mike Johnson and Dave Grayson. The front line is anchored by AFC Defensive Player of the Year Michael Dean Perry. Unlike his brother at Chicago, Michael Dean in bonafide All-Pro.

Houston Ollers (9-7)-With new head coach Jack Pardee, the Oilers will be joining ranks of the run-and-shoot offense. Quarterback Warren Moon appears to be the right man for the lob. He had a career year last season in the passing department, completing 60.3 percent of his passes for 3,631 yards and 23 touchdowns. Wideouts Drew Hill and Ernest Glvins should have 1,000yard seasons with the implementation of the new offense. But look for some disgruntled backs, as the run-and-shoot employs just one back, probably Lorenzo Highsmith.

Incredibly, Houston gave up more points than it scored, but still managed a winning record. The Oilers hope moving to a 4-3 alignment will cut See page 28



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Pittsburgh Steelers (9-- Head coach Chuck Noll didn't have the talent he had with his Super Bowl teams of the '70s, but still brought the Steelers into contention last season. Quarterback Bubby Brister is quickly establishing himself as a big-play man. Wide receiver Louis Lipps should enjoy a banner season as Brister's main target. The ground game also is solid with halfback Tim Worley and fullback Merrill Hoge.

Defensively, Noll will try to stay with the 4-3 alignment more often than the 3-4, which probably suits the talent of the Steelers' personnel. Cornerback

Rod Woodson, safety Carnell Lake and a lot of other no-names make up the Steelers' defense, but they manage to get the iob done.

AFC East

Buffaio, Billis (9-7)- If the Bills can stay healthy and quit squabbling among themselves, there shouldn't be any doubt that they will return to the playoffs this year. The only question is how far they will advance in postseason.

Buffalo has all the ingredients to cook up a potent offense, which scored the most points (409) in the AFC last season. Quarterback Jim Kelly has proven he can throw with the best, posting an average gain per completion of 8.01 yards (best in the AFC). Wide receiver Andre Reed led the conference with 88 receptions for 1.312 yards and nine touchdowns. To balance things out, running back Thurman Thomas (1,244 yards rushing) gives the Bills a potent ground attack.

Indianapolis Colts (8-8)—The Colts better hope that No. 1 draft pick Jeff George, the quarterback out of Illinois, is a quick learner. Fans weren't thrilled at the front office's move to get George at the expense of losing All-Pro tackle Chris Hinton and wide receiver Andre RIson to free agency. The Colts are in total

Cleveland at Kansas City

disarray. Beside having to deal with a rookie quarterback, the offense has problems in other areas as well. Running back Eric Dickerson's career is in limbo; no one knows if he'll be retiring or playing for another team. Wide receiver Bill Brooks is thus far the only bright spot on offense.

Miami Dolphins (8-8)-Miami must establish some sort of running game if it wishes to make the playoffs. Quarterback Dan Marino is always a threat with Mark Clayton (64 catches for 1,011 yards) at wide receiver. But the passing game could use additional deep targets.

The defense has improved with the acquisi-

tion of cornerback Tim McKyer, who is expected to solidify the Miami passing defense. Opponents' passing attacks deci-mated the Dolphins last year. John Offerdahl anchors a veteran linebacker corps that has E.J. Jun-lor, Barry Krauss and Hugh Green.

New England Patriots (5-11) --- Under new head coach Rod Rust, the Patriots will be in for another losing season. He inherits a teams with a 37-year-old quarterback, despite having decent wide receivers in Irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes. On the ground, running back John Stephens, who aushed for 833 yards for mediocre 3.4 average, must regain his 1988 form

because the Patriots won't be getting help from the other backs in camp.

New York Jets (4-12)-The Jets perhaps are on the right track for building a winning season — in a couple of years. New general manager Dick Steinberg brought in new head coach Bruce Coslet, who was Cincinnati's offensive coordinator, to bring the Jets out of the doldrums. But it won't be an easy task. The quar-terback job is still up in the air between Ken O'Brien and Tony Eason. Wide receiver Al Toon is coming off a terrible year and will have to adjust to a short-passing game, rather than playing longbail as in past years.

Schedule

Week 3

RegularSeason

Week 1

Sunday, Sept. 9

Denver at LA Raiders Houston at Atlanta Indianapolis at Buffalo LA Rams at Green Bay Miami at New England Minnesota at Kansas City NY Jets at Cincinnati Philadelphia at NY Giants Phoenix at Washington Pittsburgh at Cleveland San Diego at Dallas Seattle at Chicago Tampa Bay at Detroit

Monday, Sept. 10

San Francisco at New Orleans

Week 2

Sunday, Sept. 16

Atlanta at Detroit **Buffalo at Miami** Chicago at Green Bay Cincinnati at San Diego **Cleveland at NY Jets** Houston at Pittsburgh LA Raiders at Seattle LA Rams at Tampa Bay New England at Indianapolis New Orleans at Minnesota NY Giants at Dallas Phoenix at Philadelphia Washington at San Francisco

Monday, Sept. 17

Kansas City at Denver 28-August 23, 1990

Sunday, Sept. 23 Atlanta at San Francisco Dallas at Washington Detroit at Tampa Bay Indianapolis at Houston Kansas City at Green Bay Minnesota at Chicago Miami at NY Giants New England at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at LA Rams Phoenix at New Orleans Pittsburgh at LA Raiders San Diego at Cleveland Seattle at Denver

Monday, Sept. 24

Buffalo at NY Jets

Week 4

Sunday, Sept. 30

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Washington-bye

Monday, Oct. 8

Cleveland at Denver See page 29



NFL Schedule

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Week 6

Sunday, Oct. 14

Cleveland at New Orleans Dallas at Phoenix Detroit at Kansas City Green Bay at Tampa Bay Houston at Cincinnati LA Raiders at Chicago NY Glants at Washington Pittsburgh at Denver San Diego at NY Jets San Francisco at Atlanta Seattle at LA Raiders Buffalo-bye Indianapolis-bye Miami-bye New England-bye

Monday, Oct. 15

Minnesota at Philadelphia

Week 7

Thursday, Oct. 18

New England at Miami

Sunday, Oct. 21

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Monday, Oct. 22

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Week 8

Sunday, Oct. 28

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Monday, Oct. 29

LA Rams at Pittsburgh

Week 9

Seattle-bye

Sunday, Nov. 4

Atlanta at Pittsburgh **Buffalo at Cleveland** Chicago at Tampa Bay Dallas at NY Jets Denver at Minnesota Houston at LA Rams LA Raiders at Kansas City New England at Philadelphia New Orleans at Cincinnati Phoenix at Miami San Diego at Seattle San Francisco at Green Bay Washington at Detroit Monday, Nov. 5

NY Giants at Indianapolis

Week 10

Sunday, Nov. 11

Atlanta at Chicago Denver at San Diego Green Bay at LA Raiders Indianapolis at New England Miami at NY Jets Minnesota at Detroit NY Giants at LA Rams Phoenix at Buffalo San Francisco at Dallas

Cleveland-bye Houston-bye Pittsburgh-bye

Monday, Nov. 12

Washington at Philadelphia

Week 11

Sunday, Nov. 18

Chicago at Denver Dallas at LA Rams Detroit at NY Giants Green Bay at Phoenix Houston at Cleveland Minnesota at Seattle New England at Buffalo New Orleans at Washington

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LA Raiders at Denver Miami at Washington New Orleans at Dallas NY Jets at San Diego Philadelphia at Buffalo

Monday, Dec. 3

NY Giants at San Francisco

Week 14

Sunday, Dec. 9

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Week 15

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Week 17

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Sunday, Dec. 30

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Monday, Dec. 31

LA Rams at New Orleans

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Radio/TV Schedule

KGU 76 Radio

Aug. 31	Seattle vs. San Francisco2:55 p.m.
Sept. 1	UH vs. Texas A&M8:30 a.m.
Sept. 8	UH vs. Air Force7 a.m.
Sept. 10	San Francisco vs. New Orleans 2:45 p.m.
Sept. 17	Kansas City vs. Denver2:45 p.m.
Sept. 22	UH vs. Utah2 p.m.
	Atlanta vs. San Francisco
	Buffalo vs. NY Jets2:45 p.m.
	California vs. Arizona12:30 p.m.

KHVH Newsradio 99

KHNL Channel 13

Sept. 1	UH vs. Texas A&M	10:30 p.m. (delayed)
		8 a.m.
		4 p.m.

KHNL to air

Seahawks

KHNL/13 sports director Jim Leahey will provide play-by-play for Seattle Seahawks preseason games, the station announced.

Leahey will be broad-casting Friday's Tampa Bay at Seattle contest and the Aug. 31 Seattle at San Francisco game. Both games will air on a delayed basis at 7 p.m.

Former Seahawk all-pro receiver Steve Largent will provide color.

Sunday, Jan. 13 Super Bowl at Tampa Second-round playoffs Stadium Sunday, Feb. 6 Sunday, Jan. 20 AFC Championship Pro Bowl at Aloha Sta-Game dium

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Sunday, Jan. 27

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KGMB Channel 9

Saturday, Jan. 12

Second-round playoffs

Sept. 15 Pittsburgh vs. Oklahoma8	
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Sept. 22 San Diego State vs. BYU or	
Alabama vs. Georgia9	a.m.
Oct. 6 Florida State vs. Miami8	a.m.
Oct. 13 Syracuse vs. Penn State or	
Texas A&M vs. Houston or	
Clemson vs. Georgia Tech9:30	a.m.

KITV Channel 4

Sept. 10	San Francisco vs. New Orleans 6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 17	Kansas City vs. Denver6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 24	Buffalo vs. NY Jets6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 1	Cincinnati vs. Seattle6:30 p.m.	
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