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HMM-265 Marines rescue corpsman high atop Koolaus

By Sgt. Stephen Frank

Marines from HMM-265 were recently called away from their regular training for what turned out to be a daring rescue operation high up in the Koolau Mountains.

On Aug. 19, a corpsman attached to Co. L, 3/3 collapsed while climbing the "Stairway To Heaven" during a company hike.

The company was unable to safely bring the sailor back down so they sent out a call for help over the field radio.

"We were on a normal training hop in a CH-46E when we received the medevac call from the MAG operations duty officer," said LtCol. J.C. Boulware, commanding officer of HMM-265 and pilot of the rescue craft. "When we got the call we returned to the Air Station to pick up a corpsman and an additional crew chief to assist."

"We had some trouble finding them at first, but then we picked them up on the radio and they guided us into their position. We found them on a small platform with a 2,000 foot drop on one side and cliff face on the other," said Boulware.

Boulware and his co-pilot, Capt. Eric Bingham, guided



Crew of the CH-46E used in the rescue of a 3/3 corpsman are (from left to right) HM1 John Sadro, LtCol. J.C. Boulware, Capt. Eric Bingham and Cpl. D. Woomer. Not pictured is Cpl. Mike Puckett.

the helicopter in over the platform under the direction of the crew chief, Cpl. David Woomer.

"Our main concern," said Boulware, "was missing the cables that were connected to the side of the cliff, and the cliff itself."

"We were fortunate in that we were right below the edge of the clouds, so we could see what we were doing," added Bingham.

Once they were hovering over the platform, Woomer and Cpl. Mike Puckett lowered a hoist with a horse

collar. They had some initial difficulty getting the collar to the Marines on the ground, due to static electricity and high winds, but the victim was eventually brought up into the plane.

"Once we got him into the chopper, I gave him an in-

flight triage to find out what was wrong with him," said HM1 John Sadro. "He was suffering from fatigue and heat exhaustion but wasn't in serious condition, so we decided to bring him back to the Air Station, rather than fly him to Tripler."

VMFA-212 personnel win awards

By Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

When the Marine Corps League recognized Marines and sailors for their contributions to the Marine Corps and increased readiness July 22, two awards were given to VMFA-212 personnel.

Hospital Corpsman First Class John Sadro received the Chief Hospital Corpsman George William 'Doc' Piercy Award; and Master Sergeant Richard L. Pharo, who was recently transferred to NAS Cecil Field, Florida, received the Sergeant Major Frederick B. Douglass Award.

Awards were received during ceremonies at the Modern Day Marine — Force in Readiness Military Exposition in Washington, D.C., which is sponsored annually by the Marine Corps League.

Sadro received the 'Doc' Piercy award for his "consistent and dedicated effort in establishing a superior preventative medical care program in VMFA-212."

Included in this program are immunizations, dental appointments, hearing tests and a tuberculosis program. This preventative medical program kept the manpower readiness figures in the 96 to 98 percent range during his unit's recent deployment.

"Receiving the award has enlightened me, and made me more aware of what a career in the Navy can be," said Sadro.

The Douglass award is given to an enlisted Marine in an aviation element of an FMF unit who has made a significant contribution to increased combat readiness within the organization.

Pharo received it for "demonstrating initiative and inspirational leadership skills which produced unprecedented aircraft readiness rates and conservation of aviation assets."

Only ribbon earned can be worn

American Forces Information Service —

It's great to have a chest full of awards and decorations recognizing your military achievements. But if you're not entitled to wear those ribbons, the only recognition they're likely to get you will be in the form of a military separation, courts-martial, Article 15 or a harsh reprimand.

The Defense Department's insistence that awards and decorations be worn only by those who have earned them, explained Maj. Rex Fuller, DoD deputy director for legislative and legal policy, is to ensure that those awards and decorations obtainable only by the most extraordinary sacrifice or achievement are recognized for the sacrifice or achievement they represent.

Fuller said failure to enforce standards for their wear would cheapen the significance of military awards and decorations.

The recruit whose chest boasts rows of unearned awards and decorations is usually quickly found out, stripped of the incriminating awards, and counseled or otherwise disciplined.

But it's the more senior service members who wear awards and decorations they're not entitled to who get into the most hot water.

This was the case of a staff sergeant at a Marine Corps air station. Although he had only qualified as a marksman, he wore a second bar on his expert badge.

During his summary courts-martial proceedings, the Marine told the court he thought he had earned the badge, even though his

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record book contained no documentation. He was reduced one grade and forfeited \$500 in pay.

Promotion boards are often the first to notice discrepancies between the ribbons worn in a service member's official photograph and authorizations for those ribbons in his or her personnel records. Anonymous tips from the field and random personnel records file screenings also uncover those out to beat the system.

It's when personnel records have been tampered with or otherwise falsified that a service member faces the most severe charges.

To avoid these consequences, service members "should never wear any

award if the slightest doubt exists to his or her entitlement to the award or without having written authority," advised LtCol. Harrison Lobdell, chief of the Military Awards Branch of the Army's Military Personnel Center.

"Those who claim unauthorized awards 'not only compromise their integrity — they could ruin their future as well,'" Lobdell said.



H&MS-24 change of command

Major John A. Randell (l) accepts the battle standard and command of H&MS-24 from LtCol. Jackson L. Witter during a change of command ceremony, Aug. 20 at Dewey Square, here. Randell was the unit's executive officer, and Witter will be reporting to the 5th MAB at Camp Pendleton.

New gun club opens at Puuloa

A new gun club has been formed to serve military personnel on Oahu by holding organized shooting and training events.

The Puuloa Rifle and Pistol Club, is now open to active duty, retired or reserve personnel and civilians sponsored by service personnel and accepted by a majority vote.

While the only events planned for the rest of the year are highpower bull's-eye rifle events, club members anticipate a complete shooting program will evolve to include bull's-eye pistol shooting, smallbore rifle, trap and skeet, a training program for juniors, and weapons familiarization training for family members.

Headquartered at the Puuloa Rifle Range near Ewa Beach, the club's members have plans to become affiliated with both the National Rifle Association and the Director of Competitive Marksmanship. Once DCM affiliation is established, weapons and equipment will be made available to the club for training.

Regularly scheduled meetings are held at 7 p.m., on the first Monday of the month at the Puuloa Rifle Range's Alibi Club. The next regular meeting will be held there Sept. 8.

For more information, contact Blanca Larson at 682-3935, or CWO-3 J.J. Windsor at 471-8235/8011.

MPS-3 update

By GySgt. Steve Doane

Port Panama City, Fla. — Marines and sailors of the Embarkation Command Group, 1st MAB, have been keeping busy since the completion of the Motor Vessel PFC Dewayne Williams loadout here Aug. 13.

Reports of embarked equipment, load plans and other equipment tracking reports are being finalized by Marines in the Embarkation and Automated Data Processing Sections. Longshoremen and logistics personnel continue off-loading equipment arriving by rail and truck destined for the final MPS-3 ship, MV Sgt. William Button.

At the port, the equipment receives Limited Technical Inspections by members of the Quality Assurance/Quality Control Section to ensure that it is prepared for embarkation. Mobile loading of cargo and embark staging follows the LTI's.

"The staging period of the last MPS-3 ship is a week shorter than we've had for

each of the first three, so all of the 'how-to' lessons we've learned are being applied in order to get it all done in time for the Sept. 7 arrival of the MV Button," said Co. J.W. Cunningham, commanding officer, ECG.

"Everyone here is proud of what we've accomplished and their roles in a very successful operation. But, now we're ready to wrap it up and come home."

The ECG is scheduled to depart Panama City, Fla., for home in mid-September.

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Safety needed as schools reopen

By Cpl. Michael A. Weaver, PMO

When school starts on Wednesday, many children will again be on Air Station's streets.

Morning rush hour traffic, between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m., and between 2:10 and 3:10 p.m., will be especially dangerous for children. They will be using Lawrence Rd., Harris Ave., and other heavily travelled streets.

Children from the Cochran St. area must use the Harris Ave. crosswalk, which is controlled by Military Police. Regulations require that children stay out of the motor pool, gun park, 3d Marines obstacle course and the Automotive Center. Mokapu Blvd. is also too busy for children to use safely.

The Military Police will be enforcing Air Station traffic regulations. Radar will be used at the Lawrence Rd. school zone and other

locations to enforce the 20 and 15 mph speed limits. Children are subject to traffic regulations when they ride bicycles.

Children often pick up bad habits during the summer. They play in the streets near home where traffic is usually light and forget that the main streets — especially at rush hour — are dangerous.

"At a school crosswalk last year, a boy ran across Lawrence Rd. in front of a moving line of traffic and a

driver saw the boy too late. The boy was thrown 15 feet by the impact, but only received cuts and a broken leg," said SSgt. Francisco Alvarado, chief traffic investigator for PMD.

Parents should teach children the correct, safest routes to school and how to cross a road safely. "Too many kids use Mokapu Rd. and just run out in front of cars without looking," said Alvarado.

MCJROTC looking for instructors

Washington, D.C. — The Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps is looking for retired officers and staff NCO to serve as instructors at various high schools throughout the United States.

Applicants must be retired and transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve; have an excellent military record; be in good physical condition; and be of sound moral character.

Instructors for the MCJROTC program must be certified by Headquarters Marine Corps, which may be requested by active duty personnel six months prior to their retirement date, and by retired Marines who have been discharged less than three years.

Openings for officers to serve as Senior Marine Instructors are available at:

Billerica Memorial High School, Billerica, Mass., open

now; Lindenhurst High School, Lindenhurst, N.Y., available in October; Mullins High School, Mullins, S.C., open now; South Iredell High School, Statesville, N.C., open now; George W. Carver High School, New Orleans, La., available in August; Jesuit High School, New Orleans, La., open now; River Rouge High School, River Rouge, Mich., available in June 1987; Ray High School,

Kearny, Az., open now; Tuba City High School, Tuba City, Az., available in March 1987.

Staff NCOs are needed at: Beaver Local High School, Lisbon, Ohio, open now; Mullins High School, Mullins, S.C., open now; Ribault Senior High School, Jacksonville, Fla., open now; Cibola High School, Albuquerque, N.M., open now; Donna High School, Donna, Texas, available in August; Robert

E. Lee High School, Baytown, Texas, open now; Romeoville High School, Romeoville, Ill., open now; Snohomish High School, Snohomish, Wash., available in August.

For more information, write: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code TDE-32), Washington, D.C. 20380 or call Capt. James I. Van Zummeren at (AV) 224-1241 or (202) 694-1241.

IG information

An IG representative at each subordinate command is now available to assist in the preparation of their unit for the upcoming inspection in November. If you have any questions, please call the appropriate IG representative. They are:

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MAG-24
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1stLt. Westermann, 3609
SSgt. Cornell, 3431
1stSgt. Ungar, 3403/3404.

IG Quiz #13

1. On the command "Rest," what can't you do?
2. What are two methods of waste disposal while in the field?
3. Name the first NCO pilot in the Marine Corps.
4. What are three types of bleeding?
5. How long is the side step?
6. If in danger of capture, the best way to dispose of a map is how?
7. How high should the ball of the foot be raised while marking time?
8. Who was the first American President to award the Medal of Honor to a Marine?
9. Name the only two ribbons/medals that the bronze Arabic numerals are authorized to be worn on.
10. In what year were Marines authorized to retire after 30 years of service?

Questions 3, 8 and 10 are not EST-related.

Answers on bottom of page

Dependency verification changes made

Changes to the dependency certification and housing costs verification process have been announced by HQMC to save time and reduce the administrative workload.

The requirement for individual Marines to complete the dependency certification and verify their housing costs for Variable Housing Allowance will soon be combined with an annual Leave and Earnings Statement audit.

The annual Visual Audit Sheet will no longer be used to record annual dependency certification. Instead, certification will be stamped on the annual LES for those Marines receiving BAQ with dependents, and must be signed by the Marine within 30 days.

Beginning with the March 1987 annual LES audit, the statement will be stamped on the LES stating: "I certify that the information and housing costs contained on my current VHA application have not changed."

The Marine will have to sign and date this statement, and the administrative section will verify that the VHA entry reported in the JUMPS/MMS system agrees with the housing costs listed on the Marine's VHA application.

IG Answers

1. Move your right foot.
2. Cat Hole and Straddle Trench.
3. GySgt. Archie Paschel in 1919 at Marine Flying Field Miami, Fla.
4. Capillary, oozes, least serious; Venious, flowing; and Arterial, spurts, most serious.
5. Twelve inches.
6. Burn it.
7. Two inches.
8. President Lincoln on April 3, 1863 to Cpl. John Mackie for his heroic action on board the USS Galena.
9. Air Medals and the Humanitarian Service Ribbon and Medal.
10. 1885.

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For your information

Federal employees must comply with voting act

American Forces Information Service — Each federal employee has the right to cast his vote in an election and is strongly encouraged to do so. However, attempts on their part to influence the votes of others is a different story.

The question of political activity by federal employees was first raised by Thomas Jefferson. But it wasn't until 1939 that Congress passed what is known as the Hatch Act, legislation that limits the political activities of federal employees, employees of the District of Columbia and certain employees of state and local government. Its premise: Political activity by certain government employees had to be limited for public institutions to function fairly and effectively.

Who is covered under the Hatch Act? Generally, all

employees in the executive branch of the federal government including part-time and temporary employees. The Hatch Act restrictions also apply when covered employees are on annual leave, sick leave, leave without pay, administrative leave or furlough.

There are exceptions, but they apply mostly to appointed officials in government, including the heads of the military departments.

The following list shows both permissive and prohibited activities for employees covered by the Hatch Act:

Covered employees MAY:
 Register and vote as they choose;
 Assist in voter registration drives;
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 Participate in campaigns

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where none of the candidates represents a political party;
 Contribute money to political badges, buttons and stickers;

Attend political rallies and meetings;
 Join political clubs or parties;
 Sign nomination petitions; and
 Campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments and municipal ordinances.

Covered employees MAY NOT:

Be candidates for public office in partisan elections (An election is considered partisan if any candidate for an elected public office is running as a representative of a political party whose presidential candidate received electoral votes in the last presidential election);

Campaign for or against a

candidate or slate of candidates in partisan elections;

Make campaign speeches or engage in other campaign activities to elect partisan candidates;

Collect contributions or sell tickets to political fund raising functions;

Distribute campaign material in partisan elections;

Organize or manage political rallies or meetings; Hold office in political clubs or parties;

Circulate nominating petitions; and
 Work to register voters for one party only.

The minimum penalty for violating provisions of the Hatch Act is a 30-day suspension without pay. The maximum penalty is removal.

By Tom Joyce

Catalog available for consumers

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Want advice on getting a child through the first day of school? How to grow nut trees?

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By Hal Haskins



Stopper List — protecting job rights

American Forces Information Service — Last fall, about 300 civilian employees at Fort Gordon, Ga., were notified their jobs were about to be contracted out. Some went to work for the new contractor; others were offered different Civil Service jobs at Fort Gordon.

But 50 or 60 remain on what is known as the "stopper list," a list that

ensures that when a job for which they are qualified comes available in their geographic area, the position is offered to them first.

The stopper list is a computer printout of civilian employees throughout the Defense Department who have lost their jobs because of a reduction in force, have chosen not to follow their job

in a transfer or have returned to the States after overseas service.

Since the DoD Priority Placement Program was instituted in 1965, some 85,000 displaced Defense employees have found new jobs by way of the stopper list, according to Gene Pollard, deputy coordinator for DoD's eastern placement office.

When a civilian personnel office receives the stopper list from the DoD Data Support Center in Dayton, Ohio, the vacancies for which recruitment is under way are matched against jobs on the list. If there is a match of series and grade level, all personnel actions are stopped.

The civilian personnel office contacts the DoD Data Support Center and receives a printout on the "matching"

displaced employee. No application is involved and no interview is conducted.

If the employee is still available, the job is offered. The employee has 24 hours to accept or reject the offer. If he rejects the offer, his name is removed from the stopper list, and local recruiting efforts continue.

Pollard said the most important consideration when registering for the stopper list is the designation of where an employee is willing to accept a job.

Displaced employees register in one of four geographic zones. They may narrow their searches to the most immediate area within a zone or broaden an unsuccessful search to include more than one zone.

The catch is that he or she must accept a job offer that meets the geographic criteria

specified or lose placement on the stopper list.

Because the installation to which they were last assigned pays permanent change of station costs for employees who must relocate to accept a job offered through the stopper list, efforts are always made to minimize the distance of a move.

"We're obligated to pay PCS costs only as we think necessary," Pollard said. "To reduce these costs, we always try to place people as close to their present duty station as possible."

"People can't just decide that they'd like to go to Florida. If they're willing to go that far, they've also got to be willing to accept a job that's closer than Florida."

Pollard said the stopper list not only protects DoD employees' job rights, it also

saves money. In fiscal 1983 alone, the program saved \$7.4 million that would otherwise have been paid in severance pay.

But more significantly, it has also saved an immeasurable amount in good, trained manpower.

Placement follow-ups show that 99 percent of first-line supervisors have been satisfied with employees transferred to their operations through the stopper list. Eighty-nine percent said the employees were better qualified for their jobs than those recruited through other sources.

"When we lose trained manpower, all the investment DoD has put into them goes down the drain," Pollard said. "If you're able to move them to another job, we save that investment."

By Donna Bollinger

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Family misconduct spells trouble

American Forces Information Services —

Drugs. Shoplifting. Larceny. Just about every service member knows that acts like these are in direct violation of, and punishable under, the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

But what if it's your child or spouse who's charged with these crimes?

According to Col. Tom Cuthbert, Department of Defense director of legislation and legal policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense For Force Management and Personnel, military family members — or any other civilians, for that matter — are not punishable under the UCMJ. Even if the offense was committed on a military installation, criminal jurisdiction remains in the hands of the civilian authorities.

The same holds true overseas, where U.S. military

dependents and DoD civilians are subject to host-nation laws.

Cuthbert said host nations often don't press charges against U.S. civilians who commit minor offenses, particularly when the crimes take place on U.S. military installations.

Robert L. Gilliat, DoD assistant general counsel for manpower and health affairs, said there have been various attempts to plug this hole in the legal system during the past 30 years.

But in the cases of more serious crimes, military family members and DoD civilians sometimes find themselves behind bars in a foreign country.

More frequently, they're forced to leave the country. Statistics show that last year more than 30 family members in the Bad

Kreuznach, Baumholder and Mainz military communities alone in West Germany committed acts of misconduct that resulted in their involuntary return to the United States.

According to Maj. Frank H. Young, chief of legal assistance for 8th Infantry Division in Bad Kreuznach, service members who have completed five-sixths of their overseas tour may request curtnilment so they can return to the United States with the family member who has been sent home.

Young said these measures are usually taken as a last resort, after other methods of dealing with the misconduct have failed.

"If we have a child who has made a mistake, we take what's there and try to bring the good out," he said. "If we get somebody with an alcohol problem, we get him to volunteer for counseling; for vandalism, we get him to do

100 hours or so of community work."

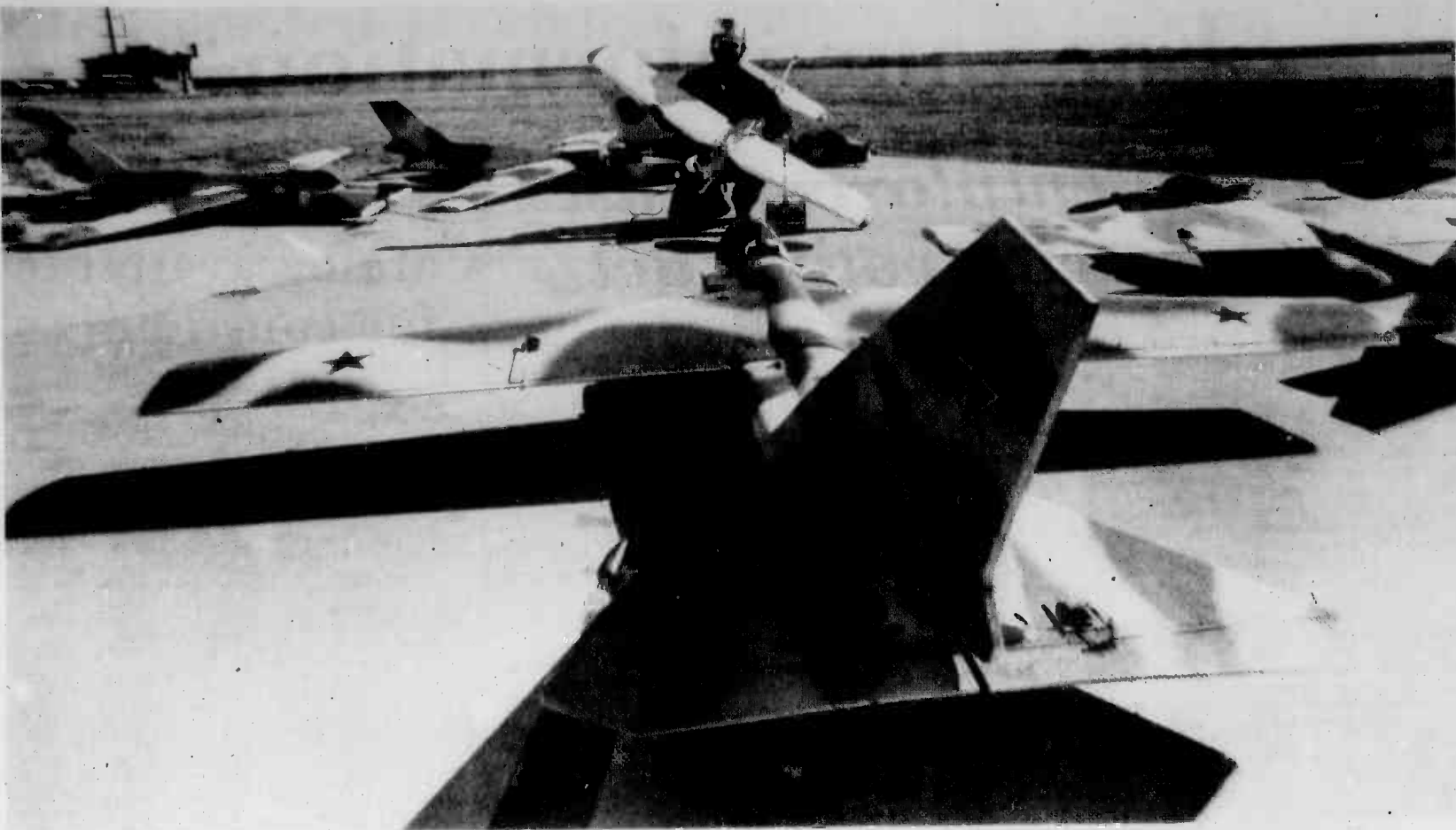
"It's clear that some kids get a thrill out of breaking the law. For most, though, it is actually a child crying out for attention. A lot of times, it's a problem caused by the service member not spending enough time with his family, or the parents aren't communicating."

How does this affect a service member's military career? Technically, it doesn't. At least not directly. "But we're (the military) a pretty close knit community," Cuthbert pointed out. "For better or worse, we tend to view the sponsor as responsible for the behavior of every member of his or her family."

"A military member has to be able to lead at home before he can lead here," agreed Young.

by Donna Bollinger

ENERGY.
We can't
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waste it.



Powell Caldwell compares the size of a regular radio-controlled model airplane to those used in anti-aircraft gunnery practice at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Model planes aid in air defense training

The buzz of an airborne chainsaw motor cuts across the Southern New Mexico landscape. Troops, some with Stinger missiles on their shoulders, others fingering the triggers of Vulcan anti-aircraft guns, tensely scan the cloudless

desert sky for aircraft. All the aircraft in this exercise are models, on-seventh scale replicas of the real thing. They cruise at about 100 mph, and their size and altitude create the illusion of a real aircraft flying at about 700 mph.

Powered by chainsaw motors, the radio-controlled models are valued at \$2,400 each. They are launched from a catapult near the practice range and operated by experts using NATO or Warsaw Pact maneuvers and tactics. Models of Soviet aircraft have bright red stars painted on their tails.

Not only must the troops on the ground keep alert for danger from above and behind sand dunes, they have to keep a watchful eye out for some natural dangers of the desert — rattlesnakes, scorpions and tarantula spiders.

Crouched behind sand dunes sparsely covered with stumpy greasewood, creosote and mesquite bushes, the soldiers must spot and identify the planes as friendly or unfriendly, track them, and, in the case of unfriendlies, lock on the target and fire, all in a matter of seconds.

Their weapons are not loaded with live rounds. They are patched into a computer system housed in three nearby vans. Research scientists, technicians and computer experts record every move the soldiers make: when they detect the aircraft, when they identify it, when they lock on the target, when they squeeze the trigger, if they hit or miss the target and whether they have shot down an American or Soviet aircraft.

Linking the model planes and the weapons — Stinger, Chaparral, Vulcan and Redeye — to the computer system allows the observers to check

soldiers' reactions to incoming aircraft instantaneously. Computer printouts are provided for later use by gunners, squad leaders or instructors.

Soldiers are interviewed and tested before and after the field exercise. This gives scientists a psychological measurement of their ability to recognize and respond to incoming aircraft.

Sometimes, they mistakenly fire at friendlies, but that's part of what the training is all about.

There's another dangerous target these troops tackle:

As the desert beats down on them, sweat rolling from beneath their helmets, they search the sky. Suddenly, something pops up from behind a sand dune. It's a large replica of a helicopter. They must react swiftly.

One-fifth scale models of Soviet and American helicopters lurk behind sand dunes throughout the exercise area. They include three Soviet and four U.S. helicopter types likely to be found in combat situations.

The helicopters' models don't fly, but are equipped with electric motors to turn the blades and a heated metal device to attract heat-seeking missiles. They can be "popped up" as high as 27 feet off the ground.

"In all of our exercises, the troops and observers get instant feedback over the communications lines or on the grid," said Jim Merchant, one of the technical ob-

servers. "Each event is recorded by the computer cells five times a second. It's not often we'll miss a critical event."

"They (the troops) seem to like coming out to the desert and engaging targets," said Merchant. "They're under stressful conditions. Sometimes we throw multiple targets at them. All of them say it's the best training device they've ever seen," Merchant said.

Some people might call the radio-controlled models of Soviet and American fighter planes toys, but to maneuvering soldiers they look like the real things as they zoom across the sky.

Battlefield noises played over loudspeakers and realism. The sounds dampen the chainsaw noise of approaching model aircraft.

"The aircraft noises are backwards," said Dr. John Lockhart, director of the Realistic Air Defense Engagement Systems for the U.S. Army Research Institute field unit at Fort Bliss, Texas. "In real life situations, you wouldn't hear a jet fighter until it's past you but you can hear a helicopter from a long way off."

"This is not just for gunnery training, the whole team gets involved," said Lockhart. "Often times, the team chief serves as an instructor on maneuvers; but here, they get to be the team chief, making decisions and communicating with the gunners. This way, every-

body gets training."

Three well-trained, radio-control pilot teams are used to launch an attack — one to launch the model and two to cover the exercise area. Each attack lasts about 10 minutes, because that's all the fuel the planes will hold, plus a little for safety.

"It takes special skills to fly the model planes," said John Luevane, chief of the radio-controlled model airplane pilots.

The pilots study and practice battle tactics of the Warsaw Pact nations to make the exercises as realistic as possible.

Gusting winds, interference on the radio-control frequency band and battery failure have caused some of the model planes to crash. But Luevane and his crew keep a supply of back-up planes handy.

"Not only will scientists be able to evaluate how man and machine work together by using Realistic Air Defense Engagement Systems, they should be able to improve the interaction," said Lockhart.

"Corrections for deficiencies can be looked at in terms of crew training, system operating principles, organizational structure and possible equipment improvements. When changes are made, they can quickly be tested using RADES to ensure the desired result is accomplished."

Sgt Maj Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service



John Lockhart, director of the Realistic Air Defense Engagement Systems, at tail of Soviet model airplane.



John Lockhart and chief radio-control model airplane pilot John Luevane check U.S. helicopter models at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Lockhart is director of the Realistic Air Defense Engagement Systems for the U.S. Army Research Institute field unit at Fort Bliss, Texas.



Models of U.S. helicopters used in anti-aircraft gunnery practice at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Hotline checks waste, fraud, abuse

A senior military officer is found to have used airline frequent flyer certificates, earned through government-sponsored travel, for personal use.

Just before retirement, a former senior DoD official is found to have approved the award for a contract to his new boss, a DoD contractor.

These are just two examples of the 4,472 queries received the DoD Hotline in the six month period ending March 31, 1986. Many of those calls and letters resulted in investigations and corrective actions that stopped wrong doing or saved the government money.

The Defense Hotline program according to its chief, Benjamin J. Simon, is a highly visible avenue for reporting waste, fraud and mismanagement in DoD.

He said the kind of wrongdoing that is consistently reported, not only to the DoD but to the General Accounting Office, the military services, the defense agencies and other DoD components, includes matters such as overpricing, misusing authority and government property, and falsifying official documents and records.

Still, Simon encourages military people and civilians alike to report instances of fraud, waste or mis-

management to their installation inspector general after having exhausted the remedies available through local or command channels.

"People tend to get a much faster resolution to their inquiries at the local level," said Simon. "Chances are, that's where the problem will be handled anyway."

Although each Defense Hotline caller is first asked, "Have you reported this situation to your local inspector general?" Simon said there are instances where the Defense Hotline staff will become involved instantly.

"We will investigate immediately any calls that involve criminal matters," said Simon. "We've found in the past that many people wish to remain anonymous and that there is a tendency not to recontact us."

In cases that involve complex or technical allegations, the caller will be asked to put the pertinent facts in writing. "That means the who, what, when, where, why and how of the incident," said Simon. "Individual investigations of incidents," cautioned Simon, "are not encouraged. That is the responsibility of the inspector general system."

Investigations will not be initiated, according to Simon, on queries where the caller isn't willing to provide all the necessary facts. "We can't take seriously calls that amount to 'There's a lot of waste at installation so-and-so, go down and see for yourself.' We don't have the time or personnel to go on fishing expeditions."

Simon also said the Hotline staff prefers not to receive calls relating to incidents that have already been published in the news media, since active investigations on

those charges are probably already under way.

Most investigations initiated by Hotline calls are performed by the service or agency involved. "In the case of two or more services, DoD will usually conduct the investigation," said Simon.

Of the calls received at the Hotline, Simon said usually only 20 to 25 percent result in investigations. For example, in May 1986, the Hotline received approximately 1,100 "contacts." Of those, about 200 cases were developed. "Most of the other calls were cases of people needing information or calls that were easily referred to other agencies for resolution," said Simon.

The largest percentage of calls referred for inquiry during the year ending April 1986 dealt with procurement.

Twenty-four percent of the calls received between April 1985 and April 1986 dealt with procurement issues; another 14 percent were related to finance and accounting actions (mostly time and attendance abuses and TDY trips); 12 percent were of a personnel nature; another 10 percent dealt with contract administration; the rest with a variety of issues.

Simon said he encourages those who believe they have legitimate fraud, waste and mismanagement complaints to immediately use one of the many avenues available to them, again stressing the efficiency of the local authorities.

By Tom Joyce
American Forces
Information Service

Military essay contest

"Keeping American Free" is the theme of this year's Freedoms Foundation essay contest. Each year the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., along with the Military Order of the Purple Heart, sponsors an essay category for service members in its national awards program.

Eligible to enter are active duty members and those serving in reserve, ROTC and JROTC components.

If you are interested in entering, submit a typed essay of 100 to 500 words. Include your name, rank, social security number, service designation, military address, name and address of your commanding officer and your permanent home address. If you are an ROTC or JROTC cadet, also include the name and address of your school and military instructor.

Send your entry to Awards Department, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, P.O. Box 706, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481-0706. Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 1, 1986.

The first place award is a framed George Washington honor medal and a \$100 U.S. savings bond. Additional awards include Washington honor medals, each with a \$50 U.S. savings bond, and Valley Forge honor certificates.

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ACCTG 370	Accounting & Information Systems	TH	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
AL 200	General Linguistics	MWF	10:55-11:50 a.m.
ANTH 390	Women and Men in Modern Society	W	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
COM 201	Interpersonal Communication	TTH	7:30- 8:55 a.m.
COM 301	Mass Media	M	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
COM 398	Introduction to Telecommunications	S	9:00-11:55 a.m.
CSCI 100	Introduction to Computer Systems	S	9:00-11:55 a.m.
CSCI 100	Introduction to Computer Systems	T	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
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CSCI 338	Computer Applications to Management	TH	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
CSCI 351	COBOL Language & Programming I	TH	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ECON 198	Consumer Economics	S	12:00- 2:55 p.m.
ECON 215	Principles of Macroeconomics	T	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ECON 345	Economic Geography	TTH	12:30- 1:55 p.m.
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ENG 120	Advanced Composition	MWF	12:05- 1:00 p.m.
ENG 305	Creative Writing	MW	5:15- 6:40 p.m.
ENG 310	Career Communications	TTH	12:30- 1:55 p.m.
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Bicycle regulations

Did you know that some people have been arrested while riding bicycles and mopeds on the Air Station while intoxicated? Not only can people be arrested for that, but they can receive citations for speeding, running stop signs, driving on the wrong side of the road or any other violation in traffic regulations.

If you have questions on bicycle regulations, Hawaii's bicycle regulations are available at the Military Police Department, building 1096.

Fingerprinting at MCX

The Crime Prevention Unit, along with McGruff the Dog, will be at the Main Exchange, Aug. 30, to assist parents in starting their child's identification folder.

The CPU will provide the opportunity for parents to have their children fingerprinted and photographed.

White House Fellowship

Applications for the White House Fellowship Program will be available, Sept. 1, at the Station Education Office.

Established in 1964, the program gives a select group of Americans the chance to participate in the process of governing our nation. People accepted are assigned to the staff of the White House, the staff of the vice president, the cabinet, or other top-level offices in the executive branch. Individuals selected will serve a one-year term starting Sept. 1, 1987.

All U.S. citizens, except for

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Military applicants must be career-motivated officers or enlisted personnel who have shown unusual ability, high moral character, outstanding motivation and leadership, and exceptional promise for further development. Marines accepted for this program must be committed to a military career by having at least four years service completed.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, and submitted to the President's Commission on White House Fellows.

For details see ALMAR 180/86.

Flightline Snack Bar

The Flightline Snack Bar will remain open until 8 p.m., instead of closing at 5 p.m., starting Sept. 2 through Oct. 3 on a trial basis. If increased business warrants it, longer hours will be permanent.

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For more information, see your disbursing officer.

Election ballots

Military personnel can now request November general election ballots, which can be obtained by completing the Federal Post Card Application and mailing it to local voting areas before Aug. 30.

All FPCA forms must be signed. Some states require the FPCA to be notarized. If so, a commissioned officer is authorized to witness the voter's signature.

See your unit voting representative for FPCA's.

POW/MIA recognition

In commemoration of the National POW/MIA Recognition Day, a banquet will be held at the Hickam Air Force Base Officers' Club at 6:30 p.m., September 19. Cost is \$13 per person. There are 155 former POWs and 15 MIA families in Hawaii who are being invited.

The opening ceremony with colors will be performed by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band Mr. R.J. Vogel, head of the Department of Veterans Benefits, VA Central Office, Washington, D.C. will be the keynote speakers. Leo K. Thorsness, (Ret. Col.), POW for six years in Vietnam and recipient of the Medal of Honor, will speak about his POW experiences. Dr. Roger Wong, medical coordinator for former POWs, will provide a brief overview of medical services available for former POWs and other veterans. Dress is aloha attire or uniform of the day for military personnel.

If you have any questions or would like tickets to the banquet, call the VA at 546-8002. Deadline for reply is September 10, 1986.

SGLI info

Washington, D.C. — Servicemen's Group Life Insurance was increased to \$50,000 last year for all people in the Armed Forces, including most reservists. However, if a person wants less coverage, they must request it in writing.

Because SGLI is automatic coverage, people who want less than the \$50,000 maximum coverage must submit a new election form

indicating their preferred level of insurance. Reduced coverage is available in amounts from \$10,000 to \$40,000. SGLI costs eight cents a month for each \$1,000 of coverage, or \$4 for \$50,000.

Veterans Group Life Insurance was also increased to \$50,000 and was extended to the Individual Ready Reserve and Inactive National Guard. Additionally, anyone leaving the service and not joining the Reserves may obtain VGLI.

For more information, write: Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 213 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

Navy's birthday

Pearl Harbor will host an Officers Ball on Oct. 11, at the Sheraton Waikiki Ballroom to celebrate the Navy's 211th birthday.

For information call Lt. Al Steel at 472-8304/8430.

TAD Recruiters needed

Recruiting Station Denver, Colorado needs TAD recruiters. If you are from the Denver, Wyoming, South Dakota or Nebraska area, and would like to work out of

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This year's theme is: "Hawaii: The Land of Aloha." Hawaii's people have been expressing their famous aloha spirit all year by volunteering their time, pooling their energies and ideas and giving their best efforts to produce a celebration worthy of their multi-ethnic heritage and their unique storybook history.

As a result, during each island's festival, streets will be filled with gaily dressed, flower-bedecked celebrants hurrying from one event to the next. There are parades, pageantry, sports competitions and extravaganzas. There is music, dancing in the streets, shows and a variety of exotic foods to tantalize the taste buds.

All of this is rooted in the ancient Hawaiian makahiki festival, an extended period of harvest celebration that was filled with merriment, games, music, dancing and feasting. The makahiki followed the harvesting of crops and the payment of a share of the bounty by each village as taxes to the ruling chiefs.

Today's popular Aloha Week dates back to 1946, the brainchild of a small group of Chamber of Commerce members called the Jaycee Oldtimers of Hawaii. The founders wanted to rekindle public appreciation for Hawaii's Polynesian heritage, as well as the lore and traditions of both ancient and modern people, and to revive Hawaii's most precious possession, the aloha spirit, which had become a little jaded during wartime. Not only was the idea successful in the Islands, but Aloha Week has become world renowned, drawing

thousands of visitors to Hawaii each year. And this year's Aloha Week Festivals will be bigger and better than ever.

The days between Sept. 6 and 28 will be chock-full of exciting entertainment and sports events with spectacular appeal, with fanfare and hoopla everywhere — at hotels, in shopping centers, on street corners, in parks and downtown malls.

Holding to the ancient makahiki traditions, the Aloha Week Festival on Oahu opens Sept. 6 at the Waikiki Shell with the investiture of a royal court — a newly selected king, queen, prince and princess and their entourage, representing old Hawaii in brilliant red and yellow royal garb. The solemn ceremony is dramatic and moving. The royal court will appear at events around the island throughout the Aloha Week Festival.

Highlights of the festival on Oahu include opening ceremonies at Iolani Palace with the royal court; the ho'olaule'a (street parties), one in downtown Honolulu and the other in Waikiki; the Aloha Week parade; the Molokai to Oahu Women's Canoe Race; the Royal Ball and six live shows held at the Shell in Kapiolani Park.

The street party in downtown Honolulu follows the opening ceremonies at Iolani Palace and covers most of the downtown area. Several major stage areas will feature a variety of music such as jazz, classic and contemporary Hawaiian; country western and the Big Band sounds and music from the '50s and '60s.

There will also be hula, Japanese bon dances and variety acts. In addition, there will be booths serving ethnic foods to correspond with the music and theme of each area of the party. The Waikiki ho'olaule'a is a similar affair, held along Waikiki's main street, Kalakaua Avenue.

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"As a result of this expansion, we will be able to offer boys of all school grades a program of character development, citizenship training and personal fitness," said C. Dudley Pratt Jr., vice president for Membership Relationships.

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Filmmakers seek DoD assistance

"If I could control the medium of American motion pictures, I would need nothing else in order to convert the entire world to communism."

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American Forces Information Service — Stalin recognized the power of the American cinema. Last year, millions of Americans sat spellbound by the romance, thrills and action of the screen. They purchased well over a billion tickets to gasp, laugh and cry, and in some cases, to experience intense emotions likely to influence them for years.

Movies that depict the military, objectively or otherwise, are no exception. As more and more producers approach the Defense Department for permission to film on military property or with military equipment, DoD is taking a hard look at just what message is being conveyed about men and women in uniform.

Generally, if a movie gives a favorable message about the military, is in the national interest and is factual (with some compromise allowed for artistic license), and if support of the movie does not interfere with military operations, DoD will assist.

It's a two-way street, explained Don Baruch, DoD special assistant for audiovisual projects. DoD provides technical advisers, loans military equipment and opens specific filming locations to the film company; the company, in

turn, agrees to make script changes as required by DoD and reimburses any costs associated with the military support.

The arrangement adds realism to the movie and often saves the film company considerable production costs. In turn, it gives DoD a chance to influence a message "that's likely to reach millions and millions of people for years to come," according to Army Lt. Col. John Myers, project officer for an upcoming movie about the Army's ceremonial 3d Infantry, "The Old Guard."

Some producers, such as those of "Rambo," recognize their productions won't meet DoD requirements and never request assistance.

Others, such as the producers of "Coming Home" and "Short Circuit," go it alone after being denied DoD assistance. If their productions require military equipment, sometimes they strike up deals with U.S. allies who have U.S. equipment, Baruch said.

At any given time, hundreds of requests for assistance are being considered by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Among the many activities in the works:

- Filming for "Gardens of Stone," a feature film based on the novel by former Old Guardsman Nicholas

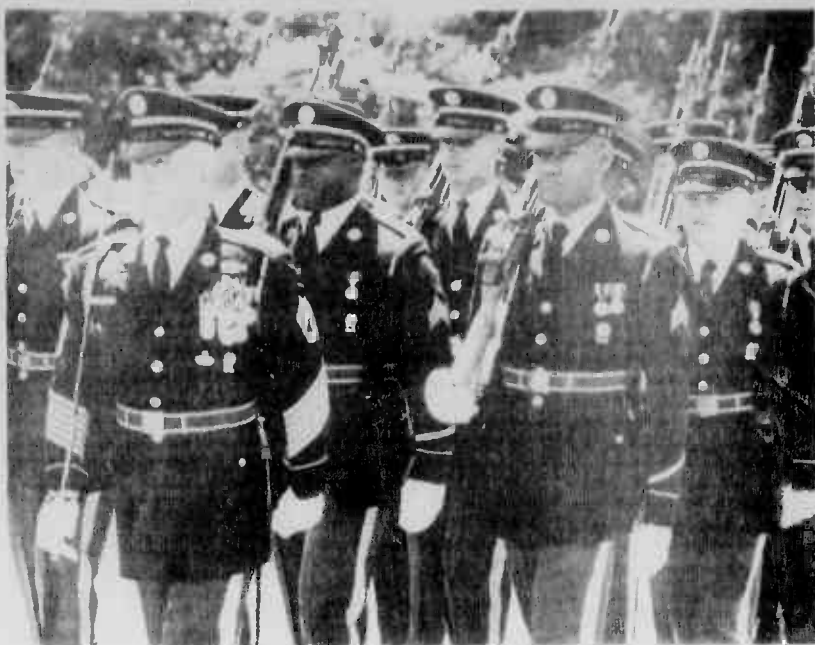
Proffitt, recently wrapped up at Forts Myer and Belvoir, and Arlington Cemetery, all in Virginia. The cast includes James Caan and Angelica Huston, as well as about 15 members of the Old Guard, the U.S. Army Band and about 600 "extras," mostly military dependents and DoD civilians. Other Old Guard members trained the actors in drill and ceremony and military bearing.

Myers said the Army was anxious to cooperate with the plans of director Francis Ford Coppola, because "he was very taken by the dignity of the characters in the book and wanted to capture their sense of honor and dedication to duty."

"Gardens of Stone" is scheduled for general release next spring.

- The Marine Corps is supporting a new Clint Eastwood movie called "Heartbreak Ridge." This action story follows a gunnery sergeant assigned to a reconnaissance battalion from duty in Korea to a fictional rescue mission in the Caribbean. Lt. Col. Fred Peck, technical adviser for the film, hinted that a sequel that takes Eastwood to Lebanon is already being considered.

Filming began in early June at Camp Pendleton, Calif., home of the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, where "well into the hundreds" of Marines volunteered to fill minor roles. Seven Marines and a Navy corpsman took two weeks leave to accompany the film team to Puerto Rico, where the island



Sgt. Clell Hazard (James Caan) leads the Old Guard platoon in the movie, "Gardens of Stone."

scenes were shot. Another 40-plus Marines from the 8th Engineer Battalion, training in Puerto Rico during the filming, also volunteered as extras.

Peck said he hopes the film, the primary audience of which is expected to draw heavily from the Marine Corps' prime recruiting population, will pay off not only in new recruits, but also in a general sense of goodwill toward the military.

- While the heads of many moviegoers are still

spinning from the aerial maneuvers of "Top Gun," the Navy is assisting another film company through script research for a new adventure production.

"The Hunt for Red October" will be based on Tom Clancy's novel about a Soviet submarine commander who evades Soviet efforts to destroy his state-of-the-art submarine and crew as he defects to the United States.

Also in the works is "War and Remembrance," a sequel to Herman Wouk's "Winds of War." Filming for the television mini-series, starring Robert Mitchum, has already started according to Navy audiovisual production specialist Bob Manning. The Navy and other services are expected to support future filming next year.

"The value of this support is that it makes people aware of the Navy," Manning said. "So much of the American public, particularly those in the Central United States, never get to see the Navy because the Navy is always away at

sea. Movies like these help educate the public about what the Navy is doing."

- The Air Force is assisting in "LBJ," an NBC television mini-series based on the life of President Lyndon B. Johnson. This series culminates with his swearing in as president aboard Air Force One after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Actual filming took place aboard an Air Force C-137 at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

The mini-series is scheduled for an early 1987 release.

Master Sergeant Chuck Davis, Air Force motion picture and television liaison officer, said DoD support for these productions is important because it conveys a critical message to two distinct audiences.

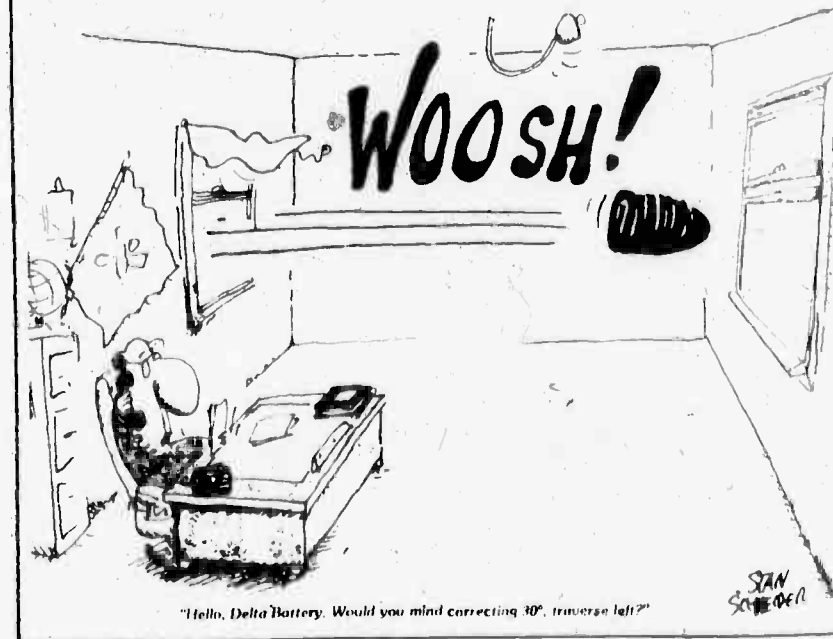
"First, most people get their first impressions of the military from television and movies," he said. "Though we're far from being a recruiting detachment, we want to make sure that the message being put across to the younger audiences portrays the military as accurately as possible."

"And it's the adult audience that we look to and depend on for support, not just for the Air Force, but for the broad U.S. national and international objectives we're charged to protect."



Military consultants Sgt. Hicks, 1st Lt. Lockhart and Sgt. Green prepare James Caan for the movie, "Gardens of Stone."

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American Forces Information Service — "We need to be able to stand back, recognize that some of the things we in the military do really are humorous, and laugh at ourselves."

The lighter side of military life

That's what Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy William H. Plackett, thinks of comic strips, television shows and movies that depict the military in a humorous light.

Plackett isn't alone in his view. When asked what they think of the ribs and barbs the military regularly takes in newspaper and on the screen, the top enlisted members of the Army and Air Force agreed that the effects are as much positive as negative.

Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell gives

the Beetle Bailey comic strip a "thumbs-up." He said Beetle Bailey isn't that far off base from Willie and Joe, the widely popular creations of World War II infantryman and cartoonist Bill Mauldin.

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam E. Parish doesn't necessarily agree. He said Mauldin had a knack for getting his readers to laugh with, not just at, Willie and Joe. Much of today's military-related humor, he said, leaves the readers simply laughing at the military.

However, Parish said this humor is basically harmless because it's so far from reality that there's little risk of having it accepted as such. Plackett agreed that the old "McHale's Navy" television show was funny, "but certainly so farcical that nobody could possibly accept it as a portrayal of reality."

That's not to say the top enlisted service members always agree with the way their fellow service members are depicted by cartoonists and television writers.

Plackett said he "sees red" when the target of this humor is the stereotypical "drunken sailor." Morrell said the movie and television show "Private Benjamin" takes a cheap shot at the capabilities and accomplishments of female soldiers. Parish said he sometimes resents humor that always targets enlisted people.

But there comes a point and a time when you need to see the humor in what you do. Morrell said "And everyone, whether they're in the military or not, needs to be able to take criticism."

Plackett said his philosophy is to "take your job very seriously, but don't take yourself too seriously."

"We need to maintain our sense of humor and be able to laugh at ourselves. After all, that's what makes what you're doing fun."

By Donna Bolinger

Hangovers different for everybody

Mellow, tipsy or tight; plastered, soused or loaded; dead drunk, under the table or out cold. Whichever term describes your last bout with alcohol, chances are the experience was followed by a hangover you thought could have won an Academy Award for special effects.

The length and severity of that hangover tells a lot about your relationship with alcohol. With the occasional overindulgence, most people experience a headache, stomach discomfort and mild anxiety; and the symptoms usually disappear within a few hours.

Alcoholics experience much harsher symptoms. Their hangovers, write Drs. Jack Medelson and Nancy Mellow in their book, "Alcohol: Use and Abuse In America," are actually a withdrawal from alcohol.

Within six to eight hours after an alcoholic has his last

drink, he develops a series of signs and symptoms. These symptoms usually become most severe in the next 24 hours and gradually diminish within the following 48 to 72 hours.

"The major signs include tremor of the arms and hands, and sometimes the tongue and torso, sweating, a flushed face, a mild increase in the heart rate, rapid involuntary movements of the eye, hyperactive reflexes, nausea and vomiting," they write. Alcoholics also experience disorientation, nervousness, insomnia, nightmares and, occasionally, hallucinations, according to Medelson and Mello.

Hangovers associated with mild, infrequent intoxication, while not as severe as the alcoholic's, are still uncomfortable.

Army Dr. (Col.) Harry C. Holloway, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at

the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school, said the mild discomforts that occur after an occasional overindulgence are actually very complex reactions occurring in the body.

"There are poisons in alcoholic drinks," he said. "And after a period of drinking, those toxins accumulate in the body in numbers high enough to

cause some discomfort in the drinker."

Overindulgence in alcohol also results in a temporary imbalance of water and chemicals in the body. Alcohol, like coffee, is a diuretic. That is, it increases the amount of urine excreted. When you excrete more fluids than you take in, you may become dehydrated.

The alcohol also shifts body fluid in unusual ways. The effects of the dehydra-

tion or fluid shift will be the "cotton mouth" and massive thirst associated with hangovers.

With the completion of body fluids comes a depletion of electrolytes. "Electrolytes are like the battery acid of the body," Holloway pointed out. "They are chemical compounds like sodium, potassium and magnesium that help transmit the body's electrical impulses along the nerves."

Holloway said that symptoms of an electrolyte imbalance are the same symptoms associated with hangovers: pain, nausea, headache and some visual disturbances. Muscle tone and coordination also deteriorate.

Still, many people are willing to occasionally suffer the mild and even more severe aftereffects of drinking. But is there anything that can be done to make the "morning after" more bearable?

Many people pop a tranquilizer to mask the symptoms of a hangover. Holloway cautioned against this practice since the combined effects of alcohol and other drugs are complicated and potentially fatal.

Drinking more alcohol to rid yourself of a hangover is a favorite among heavy drinkers. But that remedy, said Holloway, only prolongs the inevitable. Today's cure is tomorrow's hangover.

Some drinkers swear that inhaling oxygen rids them of their hangover. They say the oxygen is supposed to oxidize the alcohol, but in reality, a hangover is partly the result of oxidized alcohol.

Exercise won't help, but Holloway said it won't hurt either. But he recommended that before torturing yourself, drink tea with sugar or a commercial sports drink to replenish your supply of electrolytes.

By now you've probably guessed that stuffing yourself with greasy food or drinking nasty concoctions won't help either. You're right. Holloway recommended aspirin and fruit juices to make you feel a little more comfortable.

Unfortunately, there are many gimmicks but only one cure: Modern medical science says the only 100 percent sure way to avoid a hangover is abstinence.

By Tom Joyce
American Forces
Information Service



Penalties for driving under the influence

CAMP H.M. SMITH — A minimum of 14-hour alcohol abuse education and counseling program is the least of what awaits a first-time offender convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol in the local civilian community here. A person with no convictions within the past five years is also considered a first-offender.

The conviction will also bring a 30-day license suspension and 72 hours of community work, two days in jail or a \$150 to a \$1,000 fine. The penalty increases for second and third-time offenders. A person is considered driving under the influence if he has a blood alcohol count of .10 percent.

"If a Marine is convicted of a drunk driving offense on base without any personal injury involved, he may face a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and six months confinement," said Maj. E.M. Kimoto, FMFPac Deputy Staff Judge Advocate.

"If there is personal injury," he continued, "he can be dishonorably discharged, have all pay and allowances forfeited, and be confined at hard labor for up to 18 months."

A driver found with an open container of an alcoholic beverage, an alcoholic beverage container

with its seal broken or parts of the contents removed, will also be guilty of a misdemeanor.

In addition, passengers riding in a car may not drink any alcoholic beverages or possess an open container of an alcoholic beverage with the seal broken or partially full. Passengers found in violation will be guilty of a petty misdemeanor.

An open container of an alcoholic beverage found concealed anywhere in the car not normally occupied by the driver or passengers, a container with its seal broken or parts of the contents removed, is also prohibited.

In addition to providing safety for himself and others by not drinking and driving, the driver is also responsible for the proper restraint of children under 4 years of age riding in his vehicle.

Children under 3 years old must be in federally-approved child safety seats, while 3-to-4 year olds may either be in the safety seats or secured by the car's seat belts. If all seat belts are being used, children without safety seats or seat belts must ride in the back seat.

Penalties for violations range from \$100 for a first offense to \$500 for three or more offenses within a year.

By SSgt B Ann
Morton-Thompson

At Camp Smith

Registration assistance

CAMP H.M. SMITH — Help for Camp Smith motorists in dealing with the Honolulu Motor Vehicle and Licensing Division is now available. The public service allows motorists a chance to renew registrations, get out-of-state permits, acquire acquire Hawaii plates, and accomplish owner transfers without interruptions in their daily schedules.

There is a service charge of \$13 for renewals and \$18.50 for all other transactions. The service is available in front of the exchange here on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 946-8570.

Also, a satellite office of the Honolulu Motor Vehicle and Licensing Department is located at Pearl Harbor. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.
For more information, call 943-3170.

Football league

CAMP H.M. SMITH — An organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing in the Camp's Intramural Football League will be held Sept. 4, at 2 p.m., at the Camp Library.

Active duty personnel aboard the Camp will be eligible to play on teams representing their work sections. Personnel in sections without a team can sign up at the Athletic Office, building 9, room 13. Teams cannot have more than 18 players, including the coach and his staff.

The football season will run from Sept. 16 until Nov. 13.

For more information, call Hal Nakabayashi at 477-5197, or PAX 595.

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Staff Sgt. Rose Mora, U.S. Army Team, snaps in to prepare for the 200-yard Interservice Navy Cup Match during the Interservice Rifle Matches at Quantico, Va.

Interservice

Rifle Match at Quantico

The Marine Corps' Forsythe/Wine Rifle Team shot their way to top honors recently during the 25th Annual Interservice Rifle Championship Match, with a 4906-169X score out of 5,000 points possible. The Army Team placed second with a 4899-180X, and the National Guard's All-Guard Team was third with a 4890-150X.

More than 290 military shooters throughout the world competed individually and on teams during the week-long match held at the Calvin A. Lloyd Rifle Range, Quantico, Va. in July.

Teams from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and National Guard, as well as the respective reserve components, competed in the Interservice Matches. Marine Corps Rifle teams attending the competition included the "Big" Team at Quantico, and small post or station teams from Cherry Point, N.C., Hawaii, MCDEC Quantico, 2nd FSSG and 2nd MarDiv at Camp Lejeune, MCRD's Parris Island and San Diego, and Marine Barracks Annapolis, MD.



Good target service is a must for high long-range scores, and these two Marine shooters hustle to get their target back in the air during a 600-yard match.

The match, hosted by LtGen. Frank E. Petersen, MCDEC commanding general, was supported through a battalion-wide effort by the Marines of Weapons Training Battalion led by Col. D.L. Willis.

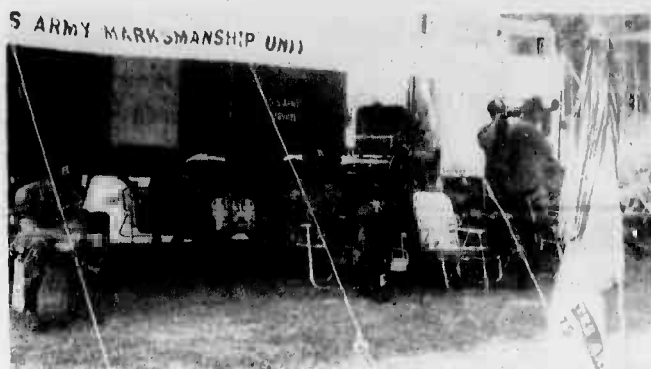
Several Marines won gold medals in individuals competition. SSgt. J.H. Cook, a member of the USMC Rifle Team, won the Interservice Marine Corps Match, a 300-yard rapid fire event, with a score of 200-9X, and placed second in the Interservice Rifle Championship with a grand aggregate score of 983-34X.

Corporal R.J. Tomasik, also of the "Big" Team, won the 600-yard Interservice Individual Rifle Championship for Division A. Shot with the M-14 match grade service rifle, Tomasik's winning score of 200-11X also established a new record.

In team competition, Marine shooters claimed gold medals in the 1,000-yard Team Match, with the USMC "Albert" Team scoring 1111-24X in Division A with their M-14 service rifles. The USMC "Wine" Team came in second to the USAR Silva Team in Division B, scoring 1176-49X with their 300 magnum bolt guns. (Marine Corps teams from Quantico are named after their coach.)

Corporal R.E. Swearingen's score of 486-10X earned him a fourth silver medal in the Interservice Excellence-in-Competition Rifle Match. Swearingen was selected for the Big Team at Quantico after placing in the 1986 Pacific Division Matches at Camp Smith earlier this year. Swearingen began his shooting career here while on 1/3's rifle team.

Story and photos by
Cpl. Colleen M. Ryan



An indication of just how serious the Army and Marine Corps teams are lies in the support equipment they both provide to their shooters. Each team has its own armorer's truck with a shaded area for shooters.

The 1,000-Yard Team Match

- Division "A" (service rifles)
1st — USMC Albert, 1111-24X
2nd — USMC Forsythe, 1108-22X
3rd — USA #3, 1107-22X

Division "B" (bolt guns)

- 1st — USAR Silva, 1179-53X
2nd — USMC Wine, 1176-49X
3rd — NG All Guard, 1176-40X

High Post and Station 1,000-Yard Team

- 1st Hawaii Marines, 1040-16X
2nd — MCRD San Diego, 1034-14X
3rd — 2nd FSSG CLNC, 1032-11X

The Commanding General

- MCDEC Team Match
1st — USMC Forsythe, 1766-59X
2nd — USMC Wine, 1758-55X
3rd — USA Silvis, 1756-46X

The Marine Corps Infantry Trophy Team

- 1st — USMC Silver, 1349
2nd — USAMU #2, 1332
3rd — USAMU Batt. 1309

The Interservice Rifle Team Championship

- 1st — USMC Forsythe/Wine Team, 4906-169X
2nd USA Team, 4899-180X
3rd NG All-Guard Team, 4890-150X

The Interservice

Excellence-in-Competition Rifle Match

- 1st Gold — SSgt. B. Lewis, USA, 494-17X
2nd Gold — Sgt. D.D. Gaskin, USA, 488-16X
3rd Gold — SP4 K. McMahon, USA, 487-14X
1st Silver — SSgt. F.L. Murphy, USMC, 487-14X
2nd Silver — LCpl. J.D. Beiersdorf, USMC, 487-13X
3rd Silver — SSgt. K.R. Kistler, USMC, 487-12X
4th Silver — Cpl. R.E. Swearingen, USMC, 486-10X
5th Silver — Cpl. D.E. Jarrett, USMC, 486-10X
1st Bronze — LCpl. M.E. Doren, USMC, 485-12X
2nd Bronze — SSgt. T.L. Linn, USMC, 485-10X
3rd Bronze — GySgt. S.W. Shields, USMC, 484-17X
4th Bronze — SP4 G.J. Gustafson, USA, 484-11X
5th Bronze — Cpl. N. Ocasio, USMC, 484-11X
6th Bronze — Cpl. J.J. Crook, USMC, 483-16X
7th Bronze — Cpl. C.W. Monning, USMC, 482-9X

Hawaii Marines win 1000 yard team match

While the Marine Corps Rifle Team was competing against the other branches of the service at the Interservice Rifle Matches in July, the Hawaii Marine Rifle Team was also there battling it out against other small post or station teams.

Three weeks of intense practice was the only preparation the Hawaii Marines had, but before departing Hawaii for the heat and humidity of Quantico, Va., they competed in the regional match at Puuloa Rifle Range, Ewa Beach, and easily won the team service rifle match with more than 100 points to spare.

Quantico was a different story. Competition between the small post and station teams was extremely intense and the margin of victory shrank from 100 points to only a handful. The Virginia State Championship is held at Quantico one week before the Interservice Rifle Championship Matches and many teams used that match as both a warm-up for the interservice and to see who their competition will be.

In the team match portion of the Virginia State Match, the Hawaii Marines entered an "Expert" classification team and won their class. This match consisted of four shooters, with each firing 10 rounds offhand and 10 rounds sitting rapid fire from 200 yards, 10 rounds of prone rapid fire from 300 yards, and 20 rounds prone slow fire from the 600 yard line.

This course of fire is known as a National Match Course.

In the 1,000 yard team event of the regional, the long range shooters from Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., edged out the Hawaii Marine Team by six points for the win. In both events, the Hawaii Marine Team consisted of Sgt. Terry Bartlett, Camp Smith; Sgt. W.E. Shewmake, 1/3; SSgt.

D.A. Smith, H&HS; and Cpl. M.J. Trant, Camp Smith. SSgt. R. Hernandez, H&HS, was the team coach.

During the individual matches of the Interservice Championship, SSgt. Hernandez placed second in the Interservice Navy Match with a score of 198-7X out of 200 possible. Hernandez is a

relatively "new" shooter on the Hawaii Marine Team, but arrived here after spending several years on the Marine Corps' International Rifle Team at Quantico. He was "out-Xed" by three in the tough 200 yard, offhand match, but went on to take "High Post and Station", shooter honors with a 977-38X score.

In the 200 yard sitting rapid fire match, called the Interservice Coast Guard Match, SSgt. Smith was the only Hawaii Marine to shoot a "clean" 200 score, but his lower X-count of 9 dropped him to 9th overall behind the winner's 200-16X.

The 1,000 yard team match found the top Hawaii Marine shooters of Bartlett,

Hernandez, Shewmake and Smith, putting forth the best score for the special award to small post or station teams. Each shooter fired 20 rounds of prone slow fire, and was allowed only two "sighting-in" shots to adjust for wind drift and elevation changes.

The momentum gained by the Hawaii Marine Team fell off enough in the Commanding General's MCDEC Team Match to allow a tough MCRD San Diego Team the win. Firing ten rounds offhand from 200 yards, ten rounds prone rapid fire from the 300, and ten rounds prone slow fire from the 600, the six shooters on the MCRD Team gained a ten point advantage at the 200 and 300 yard lines, and held on to beat out the Hawaii Marine Team by seven points overall and win the special award for small post or station teams with a score of 1098.

"This was the best year for the Hawaii Marine Team," said CWO Windsor, officer-in-charge of the team. "Never before has this team done so well, and considering that we are a composite team formed from a variety of Marine organizations on the island, I am very pleased with the team's performance against the tough Mainland teams who train together year-around."

Firing members on the Hawaii Marine Team were CWO 3 J.J. Windsor from Camp Smith, Cpl. M.J. Trant, Sgts. Terry Bartlett and W.E. Shewmake, and SSgts. R. Hernandez and D.A. Smith.



The top four shooters on the Hawaii Marines Rifle Team stand behind trophies they won during a recent regional match at the Puuloa Rifle Range. They are (from left to right) SSgt. D.A. Smith, H&HS; Sgt. W.E. Shewmake, 1/3; Sgt. Terry Bartlett, Camp Smith; and SSgt. R. Hernandez, H&HS.

Special Services

Station Library

The Station Library has the book "Wanderlust," by Danielle Steel, a fiction story of Audrey Driscoll. Orphaned young, Audrey has grown up caring for her eccentric millionaire grandfather and her demanding younger sister, Annabelle, who assumes she will always be there for them. Sheltered, yet restless; responsible beyond her years yet hungering for experience; Audrey is hopelessly bound until she

makes the daring decision to leave.
For more information, call 257-3583.

Semper Fit

Special Services is offering a total fitness program which includes aerobic exercise classes, fitness testing and workshops. Cost is \$12 per month, and classes are held in the Main Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 5 to 6 p.m.; and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Just show up to register.

For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Child Care Center

The Kula O' Kamalii Child Care Center will offer a special class for three-year-olds called "The Learning Center." The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 6 through Nov. 6. It will be taught by Susan Cleveland and Sherry Nolte, who are the director and assistant director of the Child

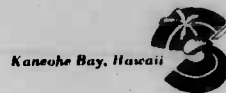
Care Center, respectively. The class is designed to provide three-year-olds with opportunities for social interaction, choice making, problem solving, and important skills such as sorting and ordering. Attendance will be limited to 10 children so the two teachers can provide individual attention to each child. It will also serve as a model classroom to train staff at the Child Care Center.

Call 257-2608 for details. Cost for the eight-week session is \$100, which includes field trips, snacks and supplies.

Station Library

The Station Library has the book "Rows of Corn," by Herb Moore. This fast-moving, true adventure clutches the reader and thrusts him into the sterile barracks the first day of Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island. The bewildered raw recruits of Platoon 340 come face to face with Sgt.

Walter Egge, their DI, who loses no time in convincing the frightened recruits that he lives up to his fabled notoriety.



Sports Shorts

Softball championship

CAMP H.M. SMITH — The team from G-3, coached by GySgt. Jim Cockman of G-3 training and made up of Marines and one Navy Corpsman, clinched the 1986 Camp Smith Intramural Softball Championship. The season ran from March 12 through Aug. 5, and all games were played at Bordelon Field.

TEAMS	W	L
G-3	24	2
CINCPac	22	4
IPAC	17	9
CSTF	17	9
MTCC	14	12
MT	14	12
Thundercats	13	13
Dust Busters	13	13
S-Shops	11	15
PMO	11	15
DisBO	10	16
RASC	9	17
Officers	5	20
G-1	3	23
CINCPac	22	4
IPAC	17	9

Softball marathon

Marines and sailors from BSSG-1 and MAG-24 will attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records' slow-pitch softball game marathon record to raise funds for the Navy Relief.

The game will begin at 6 p.m. on Sept. 3 and continue until approximately noon on Sept. 8, at the Air Station's Pollock Field.

Contributions, or pledges for hours played, can be made by contacting the BSSG-1 or MAG-24's chaplain's offices. Spectators are welcome.

Women volleyball players needed

The Kaneohe Bay Women's Athletic Club is looking for players and coaches for the season starting in September.

Active duty Women Marines, DoD employees and dependent wives are eligible. For more information, call Phyllis at 235-4033.

Rifle match scheduled

The newly formed Puuloa Rifle and Pistol Club has scheduled a high power rifle match on Aug. 31 at the

Puuloa Rifle Range, near Ewa Beach.

The match will serve as both a warm-up for the annual Jamhoree Match on Sept. 6-7, and to acquaint new members with competition bull's-eye rifle shooting.

Registration will be limited to 80 competitors, and can be arranged by contacting Blanca Larson at 682-3935. Entry fee is \$5, and deadline is Aug. 30.

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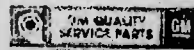
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Pro Bowling Shop opens on Station

By Sgt. Leah Gonzalez

Do you need a bowling ball drilled to really fit your hand and style of delivery? Then maybe it's time to pay a visit to a newly-opened Special Services Bowling Pro Shop.

Manager Hank Salis specializes in providing customers with custom fitted bowling balls. With special equipment, he can drill a ball to perfection in about half-an-hour. Salis has taken an extensive course in the custom fitting of bowling balls from nationally renowned Ray Bade of Los Angeles.

His interest in bowling began when he was 12 years

old, and worked as a pinsetter in a bowling center.

"The war was on, and there was an 8 p.m. curfew, so all the pin boys often had to sleep at the lanes," said Salis.

Salis has been the Athletic Director at Barbers Point, and spent three years with the City's Department of Recreation. "I also spent some time as the Youth Activities Bowling Commissioner and coach for the junior bowlers here," said Salis.

The Pro Shop, besides offering bowling ball service, also has shoes, bags, gloves, braces, socks, and a variety of protectants for shoes and bowling balls. If anything



Lieutenant Colonel S.A. Boyum, Services Officer, and Bill Rogers, Special Services Officer, cut the ceremonial lei at the grand opening of the Bowling Center Pro Shop.

has to be special ordered, there is normally a two-day wait.

So if you're really interested in improving your

game, stop by the Pro Shop inside K-Bay Lanes, and look around and talk to Hank. The hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Station team places third in volleyball tournament

By Cpl. Patrick Marshall

The dependent women's volleyball team recently sponsored their second tournament at the Coast Guard Gymnasium on Sand Island and, with 10 teams participating, the Kaneohe Bay women's team advanced to the final round.

Setters Nieci Wassink and Judy Wade, playing to outside hitters Katie McCarthy, and former All-Marine Laurie Sales, joined middle blockers Phyllis Barber Morton and Jovata Goggins to build the team.

The Kaneohe Bay women lost their first match of the playoffs to the Jammers, a Honolulu team, 7-11 and 5-11, but came back to win against



The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Women's Volleyball Team which placed third in a recent tournament at Sand Island was composed of (left to right) Jovata Goggins, Debra Braxton, Laurie Sales, Jamie Tully, Phyllis Barber Morton and Katie McCarthy. Not pictured is Nieci Wassink.

Hoo Kela II, 15-10 and capture third place in the tournament.

"We never gave up; we were

tired and our passing really hurt us, but we pulled it out as a team," said Wassink, who is an All-Marine player.

Family Service Center

How to help children learn

A seminar titled "How To Help Children Learn" will be given at the Family Services Center 7-9 p.m., Sept. 25.

The seminar teaches the latest educational approaches to helping you help your children do better in school and effective methods of

developing self-discipline will be discussed.

Call for details in September at 257-2128/2129.

New arrivals

An orientation briefing, a tour of the island, and a free lunch at the Hale Koa Hotel is

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Youth soccer appears to be a rapidly growing sport at Kaneohe Bay as 123 boys and girls, ranging from six to 13 years old, participated in the Hawaii Youth Sports League Soccer season, June 21 to Aug. 3.

Volunteers were the heart of this successful program acting as coaches, assistants, officials or team mothers or fathers.

The Hawaii Youth Sports League strives to inspire participants to practice sportsmanship, citizenship, scholarship and physical fitness. Game scores are kept, but league standings are not recorded to de-emphasize the "win-at-all-cost" attitude.

Every coach explained to his players before the season started the meaning of winning in sports so they can view winning as improving

athletic skills, positively interacting with teammates, and following the advice and instructions of the coach.

A "job well done" goes to the following:

Coaches — Cpls. John Fineran, Jon Bynum and Rick Whaler; Sgts. Wayne Strickland, Don Mayer and Clive Edmondson; SSgt. Douglas Laird; GySgts. Steven Velarde and Joe Pittman; Lts. Martin Robinson and Staven Vadauri; LCpl. Gilberto Diaz; CW04 James Mick; and HM2 Don Loftis and HM3 Joseph Dilonna.

Officials — Maj. David Malthy; LCpls. Tai Dang, Oscar Latorre and Carlos Silva.

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Education Office. Academic advice and counseling will be given every Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Interested people, including currently enrolled HPC students, are encouraged to stop by the Education Office during counseling hours or to call the counselor at 257-2061. You can also arrange for an appointment by calling HPC's downtown office at 544-0212.

HPC offers two-year associate degrees in Management and Computer Science, and four-year baccalaureate degrees in Business Administration, Computer Science and Liberal Arts. Students can also enroll in the MBA program.

HPAC fall term to begin

Hawaii Pacific College is now offering more than 65 courses to the Hawaii

military community. The fall term begins Oct. 6 and runs until Dec. 18. Registration is now open and will continue through the first week of classes.

HPAC will be offering courses of special interest at Schofield Barracks, which include Intermediate Accounting I, and International Business Management.

Courses available at Pearl Harbor will be Systems Analysis and Design, Group Dynamics in Organizations will be offered at Hickam; and Organization and Management will be taught at Fort Shafter. At Tripler, Principles of Marketing will be taught.

Introduction to Behavioral Science will be offered at Camp Smith. Computer Science classes will be held at Schofield Barracks and Pearl Harbor.

Students can receive academic counseling from HPAC's program coordinators at Schofield Barracks,

Camp Smith, Hickam, Pearl Harbor, Tripler, and Fort Shafter. Call 544-0206 for more information.

Chaminade MBA Program

Chaminade University is offering its first Master of Business Administration this fall term beginning Oct. 6.

Applications for the program are being accepted now at the Chaminade office, in building 219. The program's assistant director will be available Sept. 3, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., at Kaneohe Bay to answer specific questions on the program.

University of Manoa

The University of Hawaii at Manoa, College of Continuing Education and

Community Service is offering more than 45 courses during its next terms for military personnel beginning Oct. 6.

Courses include lower as well as upper division courses. Some of the courses are:

Survey of Mathematics (Math-100). Selected topics designed to acquaint non-specialists with examples of mathematical reasoning. 3 credits.

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Science of the Sea (Ocean-201) An overview of the science of oceanography. Physical and chemical properties of sea water. Exploration of the sea floor. 3 credits.

Registration is Sept. 23 at Pearl Harbor Enlisted Mess, Paradise Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sept. 24, Hickam Bldg. 1102, 3rd floor, 9 a.m. to noon; or Wheeler, bldg. 824, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

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Volunteers are needed to help set up a stage and tents at the Windward City Shopping Center, Kaneohe, in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Aug. 30.

Volunteers should meet at the shopping center at 7 a.m. For more information, call Lloyd Ogata at 247-1873.

10th annual auto show

The 1987 First Hawaiian Auto Show on Oahu will be held Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the NBC arena and exhibition hall.

This year, 200 new domestic and foreign models of cars, trucks and recreational vehicles will be shown by Oahu new car dealers. Some of the new models will feature European styling, with an emphasis on

aerodynamics and comfort. Sporty, two-seater models will also be highlighted by the various automakers.

Indian Guide Week

The Honorable Mayor Frank Fasi has proclaimed Sept. 7-13, Y-Indian Guide Week, and the Windward YMCA, 1200 Kailua Rd., will be holding a recruitment meeting at 7 p.m.

The Y-Indian Guide is a national YMCA Parent-Child program for youngsters 5-9 years of age. The groups, composed of five to nine parents and their children, are called tribes and meet twice a month for group activities. They also go out on picnics, outings and camps.

Some of the program objectives are to foster companionship and understanding between parents and their children; set a foundation for positive, lifelong relationships

between parent and child; build child's and parent's sense of esteem and personal worth; provide the framework for parents and children to meet a mutual need of spending fun, constructive and quality time together; and enhance the quality of time.

For information, call Sam Luna at 261-0808.

OWC holds membership coffee Sept. 9

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CA6301	Intro to IBM-PC DOS	T	9/2	6-9 p.m.	\$35
CA6302	Intro to dBASE III	TWTh	9/2-4	9-12 p.m.	\$110
CA6303	Intro to Multimate	WThF	9/3-5	6-9 p.m.	\$110
CA6304	Intro to IBM-PC DOS	S	9/6	9-12 noon	\$35
CB6305	Intro to Appleworks	S	9/6, 13, 20	8-12 noon	\$60
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CB6307	Intro to Apple IIe	M	9/8	6-9 p.m.	\$35
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CA6309	Intro to Lotus 1-2-3	TWTh	9/9-11	9-12 noon	\$110
CA6310	Intro to IBM-PC	S	9/13	9-12/1-4 p.m.	\$40
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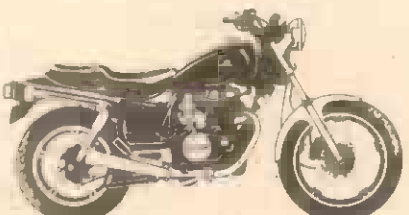
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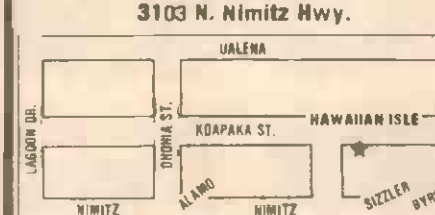
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RADIO

UH RAINBOWS

KKUA Radio 690

Aug. 30	US vs Air Force	8 a.m.
Sept. 6	US vs Wisconsin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	UH vs Texas-El Paso	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	UH vs New Mexico	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	UH vs Colorado St.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	UH vs Cal St. Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	UH vs Utah	12 p.m.
Nov. 8	UH vs Brigham Young	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	UH vs Fresno St.	7:30 p.m.

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UH vs San Diego St. 7 p.m.
UH vs Wyoming 7:30 p.m.
UH vs Michigan 3 p.m.

KHVV Radio 990

Aug. 29	Seattle vs San Francisco	2:50 p.m.
Aug. 30	Houston vs Dallas	TBA
Sept. 6	UCLA vs Oklahoma	9:10 a.m.
Sept. 7	San Francisco vs Tampa Bay	6:30 a.m.
	Miami vs San Diego	10 a.m.
Sept. 8	NY Giants vs Dallas	2:50 p.m.
Sept. 11	New England vs NY Jets	1:50 p.m.
Sept. 13	Michigan vs Notre Dame	9:10 a.m.

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Illinois vs USC	1 p.m.
Dallas vs Detroit	7 a.m.
Denver vs Pittsburgh	2:50 p.m.
Cincinnati vs Cleveland	1:50 p.m.
Notre Dame vs Michigan St.	8:10 a.m.
USC vs Baylor	11 a.m.
Atlanta vs Dallas	7 a.m.
New Orleans vs San Francisco	10 a.m.
Chicago vs Green Bay	2:50 p.m.
Washington vs USC	1 p.m.
Purdue vs Notre Dame	Delay
San Francisco vs Miami	6:30 a.m.
New England vs Denver	10 a.m.
Dallas vs St. Louis	2:50 p.m.

TELEVISION

UH RAINBOWS

KHNL Channel 13

Aug. 30	UH vs Air Force	8 a.m.
Sept. 6	Utah St. vs BYU	8 a.m.
	UH vs Wisconsin	10:30 (delay)
Sept. 7	UH vs Wisconsin	4 p.m. (repeat)
Sept. 13	New Mexico vs BYU	8 a.m.
Sept. 20	Wyoming vs Air Force	8 a.m.
	UH vs Texas-El Paso	10:30 p.m. (delay)
Sept. 21	UH vs Texas-El Paso	4 p.m. (repeat)
Sept. 27	Colorado St. vs Air Force	8 a.m.
	or	
	Wake Forest vs Army	
Oct. 3	Colorado St. vs BYU	6 p.m. (delay)
Oct. 4	Dayton vs Army	8 a.m.
Oct. 4	UH vs New Mexico	10:30 p.m. (delay)
Oct. 5	UH vs New Mexico	4 p.m. (repeat)
Oct. 11	Navy vs Air Force	8 a.m.
Oct. 18	Penn vs Navy	8 a.m.
	or	
	Holy Cross vs Army	
	UH vs Colorado St.	12:30 p.m. (delay)
Oct. 25	Rutgers vs Army	8 a.m.

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Aug. 29

UH vs Fullerton St	10:30 p.m. (delay)
UH vs Fullerton St	4 p.m. (repeat)
UH vs Utah	9 a.m.
Air Force vs Army	9 a.m.
UH vs BYU	10:30 (delay)
UH vs BYU	4 p.m. (repeat)
Oregon St. vs BYU	9 a.m.
UH vs Fresno St.	10:30 p.m. (delay)
UH vs Fresno St.	4 p.m. (repeat)
UH vs San Diego St.	5 p.m.
UH vs Wyoming	10:30 p.m. (delay)
UH vs Wyoming	4 p.m. (repeat)

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Ohio St. vs Washington	8:30 a.m.
Notre Dame vs Michigan St.	8:30 a.m.
Oklahoma St. vs Miami	9:30 a.m.
Michigan vs Ohio St.	7 a.m.
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Army vs Navy	9 a.m.
Sun Bowl	9:30 a.m.
Gator Bowl	TBA
Cotton Bowl	8:30 a.m.

KHON Channel 2

LA Rams vs Denver	7 a.m.
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Cleveland at Chicago
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NY Giants vs Dallas	7 a.m.
New England vs NY Jets	10 a.m.
Denver vs Pittsburgh	
Cincinnati vs Cleveland	
Chicago vs Green Bay	
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9/12-13
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Farrington at Waipahu
9/19-20
Waialua at Waianae
Waipahu at Mililani
Campbell at Moanalua
Nanakuli at Radford
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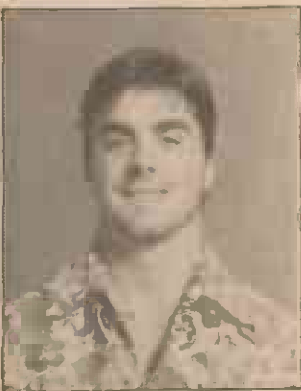
Tipton, health, keys to 'Bows success



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By **STACY KANESHIRO**
Sun Press Sports Editor

After eight months of having to live with last season's 4-6-2 record, the University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors are anxiously awaiting Saturday's season opener against the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

But whether the 'Bows can regain their traditional winning habits largely depends on how healthy they are.

Some of the injuries from last season, part of the reason for the poor performance, are still healing. In fact, injuries have become such a concern for head coach Dick Tomey, now in his 10th year at the UH helm, that he has lightened up on the physical contact this summer to prevent more injuries.

A look at the Rainbows offensive backfield is reason for concern about injuries.

Quarterbacks

Quarterback Gregg Tipton had off-season surgery for a torn rotator cuff on his left shoulder (not his throwing arm). Though the shoulder is sound, if Tipton goes down again because of injuries, his backup will be

turned over to personnel who haven't taken a snap in a regular season game. Projected backups will be freshman Walter Briggs and Garrett Gabriel, plus Ken Niumatalolo, who was on a church mission the past two years.

Running Backs

**See UH Roster
On Page 22**

The news doesn't get any better at running back. Junior Lopati, who averaged 6.3 yards per carry his freshman year before falling to injury, just came off his third knee operation. He is projected to return, if at all, in October.

Also nursing a knee injury is Coyle Permetter, who the 'Bows were counting on to lead the ground attack. Permetter was the team's second leading rusher last year with 455 yards in 110 carries. Permetter will be lost for the first three or four games.

Starting at tailback for the season opener will probably be William Bell, an excellent athlete who has seen action as a backup quarterback, fullback and defensive

back the past two years. Bell, who averaged 4.4 yards per carry last year, will probably share duty with Danny Crowell, who averaged 3.1 yards per carry.

Receivers

The news, however, gets better with the 'Bows' passing game. With Tomey planning to use more short passes this year, he will have a talented crop of wide receivers for the job, despite the loss of second round draft pick Walter Murray.

Among the skilled wide receivers are David Dyas (15.9 yards per catch last year), Koldene Walsh and Marco Johnson. Dyas, overshadowed by Murray last season, is a proven receiver in his third year as a starter. Walsh (5-6) and Johnson (5-8) both may lack the height of a Murray (6-3), but both have the necessary speed.

With short passes being implemented this year, tight end Ron Hall (6-4, 225) will play a vital role in the 'Bows air attack.

Offensive Line

The news is best when discussing the offensive line. The three returning starters are huge, beginning with tackle Mark Nua (6-7, 320). Guard Joe

See WAC on pg. 6

BYU, Utah WAC picks

A recent poll of the nine WAC coaches and 22 members of the media produced the following pre-season predictions on how the 1986 conference would end up. Sun Press Sports Editor Stacy Kaneshiro's predictions are included for comparison.

Coaches

1. BYU (8)
2. Utah
3. Air Force (1)
4. Colorado State
5. Hawaii
6. San Diego State
7. New Mexico
8. Wyoming
9. Texas-El Paso

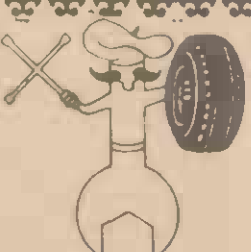
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1. BYU (18)
2. Utah (4)
3. Air Force
4. Hawaii
5. Colorado State
6. San Diego State
7. Wyoming
8. New Mexico
9. Texas-El Paso

Kaneshiro

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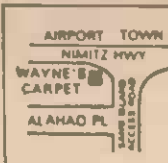
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Bows launch '86 away

By **STACY KANESHIRO**
Sun Press Sports Editor

Following is Stacy Kaneshiro's game-by-game rundown on what to expect from the Rainbows' 1986 season.

AUGUST 30 AIR FORCE AT COLORADO SPRINGS

For the first time in nine years, the Rainbow Warriors will open their season on the road. The Air Force Academy, co-

champions of the WAC with BYU last year, will be their host.

Nothing like being tested early!

Although the 'Bows were 3-0-1 on the road last year, they have lost their previous two meetings with the Falcons. Both teams are 2-2 since 1980.

Though the Falcons have lost WAC Player of the Year in quarterback Bart Weiss, they still figure to finish at, if not near, the top of the conference.

Head coach Fisher DeBerry has a trio of candidates for Weiss' job: Troy Calhoun, Jim Sturgeon and Scott Wolfe.

The player to look out for, however, is running back Pat Evans, a 1000-yard rusher two years ago. Evans was injured most of last season.

UH quarterback Gregg Tipton will get to test his passing skills against all America candidate Tom Rotello, the Falcons' See ROAD on pg. 7

Tipton is 'Bows key

WAC from pg. 4
Onosai (6-3, 265), a pre-season All WAC selection, and center Charlie Moetului (6-2, 240) are the other two returning starters. Their size will be much needed against Big 10 powerhouse Michigan and WAC champion Brigham Young.

Defense

The 'Bows defense will have seven returning starters. On the line will be nose guard Matt Follner (6-2, 252), and tackles Al Noga (6-2, 236) and Colin Scotts (6-6, 264).

The linebacking crew

includes Pete Noga (5-11, 212), M.L. Johnson (6-3, 234) and Thaddius Jefferson (5-11, 221). Jefferson led the team last year with 129 total tackles, including three quarterback sacks. Sam Moku returns at one of the defensive back spots along with yet another Kafentzis — Kyle. Kafentzis was the second leading tackler on the team with 107 from his free safety position.

Kicking

The kicking game will be provided by either sophomore returnee Rodrigo Valverde or junior

college transfer Tracy Rutkowski.

If injuries don't darken the 'Bows' hope for a winning season, their ambitious 12-game schedule may.

Besides the annual conference games, the 'Bows will take on not one, but two Big 10 teams — Michigan and Wisconsin! Their other non-conference games include Fresno State (10-0-1), last year's only undefeated Division I-A team, and Fullerton State. Both figure to finish one-two in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association this year.

UH faces Big-10 duo

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	SERIES
Aug. 30	*Air Force	Falcon Stadium	2-3
Sept. 6	WISCONSIN	Aloha Stadium	0-0
Sept. 20	*TEXAS-EL PASO	Aloha Stadium	9-5
Oct. 4	*NEW MEXICO	Aloha Stadium	8-3
Oct. 18	*Colorado St.	Ram Stadium	6-4
Oct. 25	FULLERTON STATE	Aloha Stadium	7-1
Nov. 1	*Utah	Utah Stadium	4-12
Nov. 8	*BRIGHAM YOUNG (Homecoming)	Aloha Stadium	4-8
Nov. 15	FRESNO STATE	Aloha Stadium	9-13-1
Nov. 22	*San Diego St.	Murphy Stadium	5-4-2
Nov. 29	*WYOMING	Aloha Stadium	4-4
Dec. 6	MICHIGAN	Aloha Stadium	0-0
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'Bows play eight at home

ROAD from pg. 6

cornerback. Rotello led the WAC last year with eight interceptions, which was also fourth best in the nation.

Although the 'Bows are proven winners on the road, this should be a close one with a slight advantage to the home team.

SEPTEMBER 6 WISCONSIN AT ALOHA STADIUM

It doesn't get any easier for the Rainbows. Wisconsin of the Big 10 will fly into town for the 'Bows' season home opener. It will be the teams' first meeting ever.

Wisconsin, 5-6 last year, will be led by running back Larry Emery, a 1000-yard rusher during 1985. He will share the same backfield with fullback Joe Armentrout, who rushed for 563 yards and caught 22 passes for 223 more yards.

Badgers head coach Jim Hilles, will have a lot of beef on the offensive line with Paul Gruber (6-5, 275) and Glenn Derby (6-7, 285). Gruber's an all Big 10 candidate at tackle.

The Badgers' defense

will be led by a very experienced linebacking corps in Tim Jordan, Rick Graf, Craig Raddatz and Michael Reid. All were starters the past two seasons.

Wisconsin is projected to finish in the middle of the Big 10. But it is the 'Bows' season home opener and it is Wisconsin's first visit to Hawaii.

If there's an upset for 1986, this could be the game.

SEPTEMBER 20 TEXAS-EL PASO AT ALOHA STADIUM

Under normal circumstances, this contest should be a breather for the 'Bows. But depending on how the 'Bows do against Wisconsin, this game will be closer than it should.

If the 'Bows beat Wisconsin, they may have a tough time getting up for the Miners. Fortunately, though, there's a bye between the two games — that may settle down the 'Bows.

El Paso, perennial doormats of the WAC (4-34 in the past five years), pulled off one of the

biggest upsets in college football history by handing BYU its only loss last year. Unfortunately for the Miners, it was their only 1985 win.

The Miners, under new head coach Bob Stull, will be led by quarterback Sammy Garza, who threw for 1,654 yards last season. The running game will be in the hands of John Harvey, who rushed for 777 yards last year despite injuries.

The defense, which allowed 34 points per game last year, will be anchored by linebackers Tyce Harris, Fred Williams and Robert Murray. All are returning starters. Murray and Williams are all WAC candidates.

The 'Bows should win. It's just a matter of how close it will be.

OCTOBER 4 NEW MEXICO AT ALOHA STADIUM

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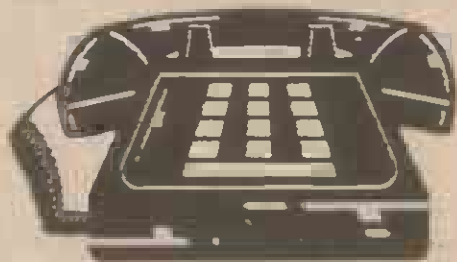
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once again use his run-and-shoot offense to get his Lobos back to their winning ways.

Leading the offense will be quarterback Billy Rucker, who passed for 2,475 yards and 10 touchdowns. He can either hand the ball to running backs Kevin Burgess (623 yards rushing in 1985) and Terance Mathis, or pass to receivers Chris Buford and Tori Brown.

The Lobos were third in the country last year in total offensive yards per game. But their defense, meanwhile, allowed 34 points per game.

Leading the defense will be linebacker Donnie Gassaway, an all WAC candidate, and defensive

middle of the WAC.

The Rams, under head coach Leon Fuller, have 18 starting returnees. Among them is running back Steve Bartolo, who led the WAC in rushing last year with 1368 yards.

Quarterback Kelly Stouffer completed 59 percent of his passes last year for 2387 yards. He'll be throwing to Sanjay Beach (381 yards receiving), Todd Tyrell (536 yards) and J.D. Brookhart (609 yards).

The UH defensive line will have its hands full with Rams' offensive lineman Guy Goar (6-3, 245), Edgar Mitchell (6-2, 296), Doug Fiala (6-7, 245) and John Benton (6-4, 247).

If the Rams have a weakness, it's their

picked to finish second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) behind another 'Bow opponent, Fresno State.

The Titans lost just three starters on defense. Among the returnees are linebackers Sean Foy (6-0, 210) and Jim Baioa (6-1, 240). Also returning are defensive linemen Ted Hinton, Ron McLean, and Kelly Gogerty, and safety Tom Phillips.

The offense will be led by quarterback Tony Dill. However, Dill doesn't have any receivers with much playing experience. Thus running back Rick Calhoun, who rushed for 747 yards last year, may be carrying the bulk of the offensive load.

Prior to their 1984

serious bid to dethrone perennial WAC champion BYU. All that means is that the WAC title will still remain in the same state.

Utah's total offense last year was ranked 16th in the nation. Leading the offensive charge will be quarterback Larry Egger (2988 yards passing). Among his targets are wide receivers Loren Richey, who averaged 13.3 yards per catch with 971

yards receiving, and James Hardy. Also catching a few passes will be tight end Craig McEwen.

The Utes' defense lost eight starters from last year's squad. Among the returnees are safety Mike Jones and defensive tackles Jeff McMillion and Gamaliel Rivers.

Utah also has a strong kicking game. Andre Gurdi has converted on 88

consecutive PATS. In addition, Gurdi was 18 of 22 in field goal attempts last year.

Since joining the WAC, Utah has won three of the five meetings with UH, including their only previous meeting in Salt Lake City.

The 'Bows, it seems, just can't win in Utah.

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Yale, Oregon in 'Bows future

1987	
Sept. 12	at Wisconsin
Sept. 19	FULLERTON ST.
Sept. 26	*at Texas-El Paso
Oct. 3	YALE
Oct. 10	*at New Mexico
Oct. 17	*UTAH
Oct. 31	*BRIGHAM YOUNG
Nov. 7	*COLORADO ST.
Nov. 14	*SAN DIEGO ST.
Nov. 21	*AIR FORCE
Nov. 28	*WYOMING
Dec. 5	ARKANSAS

1988	
Sept. 3	MINNESOTA
Sept. 10	*at Colorado St.
Sept. 17	LONG BEACH ST.
Sept. 24	*at Utah
Oct. 8	*TEXAS-EL PASO
Oct. 15	*at San Diego St.
Oct. 22	*BRIGHAM YOUNG
Nov. 5	*NEW MEXICO
Nov. 19	*WYOMING
Nov. 26	*AIR FORCE
Dec. 3	OREGON

*WAC Games

end Bob Umdenstock.

The 'Bows won last year's meeting, 21-17, and are 3-0 against the Lobos at home since joining the WAC.

Looks like the 'Bows will keep their home record with New Mexico unblemished.

OCTOBER 18 COLORADO STATE IN FORT COLLINS

Should be an even match up. Both teams figure to finish in the

defense, which was seventh in the WAC last year.

Since joining the WAC, the 'Bows haven't won in Ft. Collins in the past two meetings.

Hawaii won last year's confrontation at home. It may be a close game, but the 'Bows should win it.

OCTOBER 25 FULLERTON STATE AT ALOHA STADIUM

Head coach Gene Murphy's Titans are

contest, the 'Bows were unbeaten against Fullerton.

This will be a tough contest for the 'Bows, but the Titans have too many question marks, despite their preseason ranking in the PCAA. 'Bows should win.

NOVEMBER 1 UTAH IN SALT LAKE CITY

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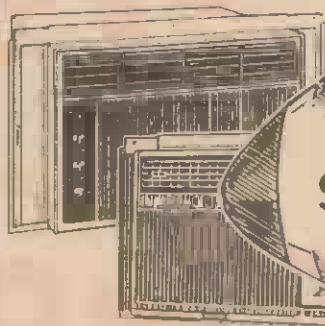
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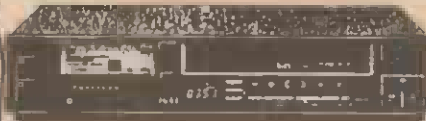
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Aztecs home advantage in jeopardy

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NOVEMBER 8
BYU

AT ALOHA STADIUM

Playing in Utah once a year is more than enough for the 'Bows.

But when they take on BYU, the venue doesn't seem to matter much — home or road, the 'Bows haven't beaten BYU since joining the W. C. And this year won't be any different.

Head coach LaVell Edwards will once again bring in another strong Cougar squad. The Cougars' latest model quarterback is Steve Lindley, who replaces Robbie Bosco. Among Lindley's favorite targets is tight end Trevor Molini, who had 849 yards in receiving last year.

To balance out the offensive attack, the running game will be led by former Kahuku star Lakei Heimuli, who rushed for 849 yards in 1985.

The 'Bows' defense will have to devise a plan to penetrate the Cougars' traditionally massive offensive line. Among the obstacles are John Borgia (6-3, 283), Dave King (6-5, 267), John Hunter (6-7, 272) and Doug Rawlinson (6-5, 307).

The defense will be spearheaded by all America candidate defensive tackle Jason Buck and Shawn Knight.

About the only advantage the 'Bows have against BYU is the law of averages.

NOVEMBER 15
FRESNO STATE
AT ALOHA STADIUM

Incredibly enough, Fresno State was the only undefeated team in Division I-A last year (11-0-1). And it took a 51-7 thrashing of Bowling Green State University in the California Bowl before the UPI's board of coaches would vote the Bulldogs into the top 20.

Hawaii, incidentally, tarnished a perfect Bulldog season by handing them their only non-win (a 24-24 tie).

The Dogs, under head coach Jim Sweeney, are once again picked in preseason polls to win the PCAA, just ahead of Fresno State. Returning at quarterback is Kevin Sweeney, the coach's son, who will be delivering most of his passes to ends Steve Baker (844 yards receiving) and Gene Taylor (545 yards).

Fullback James Williams returns from last year's offense that was ranked fifth in the nation

with an average of 461 yards per game. Williams rushed for 1017 yards.

Returning on the defense will be backs Rod Webster and Mike Stewart and end Greg Ramsey (6-4, 245).

Should be another tough confrontation for the 'Bows. A toss up.

NOVEMBER 22
SAN DIEGO STATE
IN SAN DIEGO

The Aztecs are picked to finish in the middle of the WAC conference. Leading the charge will be quarterback Todd Santos, who passed for 2877 yards and 21 touchdowns in 1985. Providing the

running will be tailback Chris Hardy (1150 yards rushing in 1985).

Head coach Denny Stolz will be coming out in a 4-3 defense, led by down lineman Mike Hooper (6-3, 265), Greg Williamson (6-5, 260) and Chris Kirby (6-2, 235).

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UH draftees in NFL

Thirty-nine of last year's Western Athletic Conference football players were drafted by the National Football League — three of them from the University of Hawaii.

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Nuu Faaola, Running Back, New York Jets.

Walter Murray, Wide Receiver, Washington Redskins.

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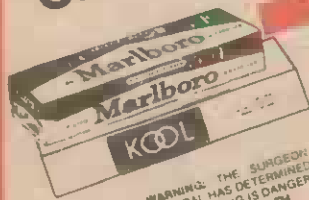


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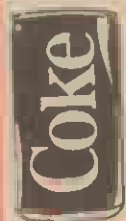
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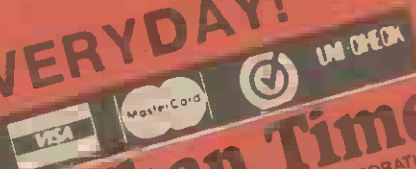
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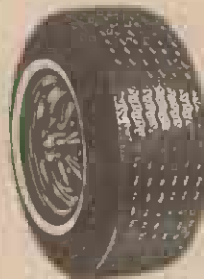
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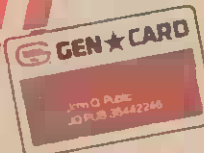


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29x9.50R15/C6	-	96.22
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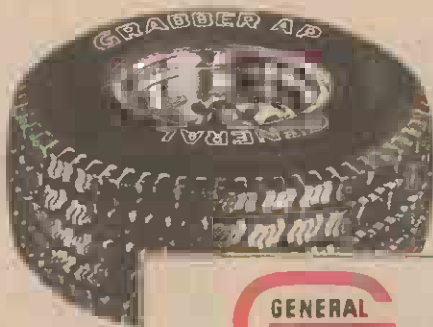
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Little hope for 'Bows/Michigan finale

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San Diego State, 5-6-1 last year, played to a 10-10 tie with Hawaii. Since joining the WAC, the 'Bows are 1-0 in San Diego and 3-2-1 in the annual series.

Doesn't look like a home field advantage to San Diego, so 'Bows could pull this one off.

NOVEMBER 29 WYOMING AT ALOHA STADIUM

Everyone complains about playing in Laramie. So is it lucky for the 'Bows that they play Wyoming at home this year? Not really. Wyoming has won 3 of 4 UH meetings in Honolulu.

First year head coach Dennis Erickson will try to improve on last year's 3-8 record. And instead of running out of the wishbone, as in years past, in 1986 Erickson promises to throw the ball. Frequently!

Scott Runyan, who ran the wishbone offense effectively, is one of the candidates Erickson has to lead the air show. Running back Toriano Taylor, with 692 yards on the ground last year, may have more reception yards than rushing yards.

Wyoming has too many question marks at this time. If it can't get it together by this contest, Hawaii should have an easy win.

DECEMBER 6 MICHIGAN AT ALOHA STADIUM

Taking on some of the nation's toughest teams for the season finale has been a trademark for the 'Bows. This year is no exception — the Michigan Wolverines, rated number one in the country by some national magazines, will

close the 'Bows' 1986 campaign.

Head coach Bo Schembechler has 18 returning starters from last year's team that beat Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, 27-23. Returnees include an offensive backfield that includes quarterback Jim Harbaugh, who threw for 1976 yards and 18 touchdowns to lead the nation in passing effi-

ciency last year. His favorite target this year will be wide receiver Paul Jokisch (681 yards receiving).

If the passing game doesn't work, the Wolverines will rely on the running of Jamie Morris (1030 yards last year) and Jeral White (578 yards). They will follow the blocks of offensive linemen Mike Hosar (6-3, 289), John

Vitale (6-1, 289), and Mark Hammerstein (6-4, 285).

Returning on defense are defensive backs Tony Gant, Doug Mallory, Ivan Hicks and Garland Rivers, linebacker Andy Moeller and defensive tackle Mark Messner.

The 'Bows are 3-6 on their season finales under Tomey.

In all fairness, however, the 'Bows haven't played

any slouches to close off their seasons.

Should be an exciting game, as the 'Bows always

seem to get emotionally high for these types of games. But Michigan looks too tough.

Okies no shoe-in

Penn State? Oklahoma? Michigan?

Last year college football's soothsayers predicted that Auburn would walk away with the NCAA title. We all know what happened to Auburn — Pat Dye's Tigers went 8-3 and wound up 16th.

This year the pundits are vacillating between Penn State and 1985 NCAA champion Oklahoma to take it all. But Michigan's name has an unnerving habit of popping up during championship discussions.

It's all a game, anyway. One of the more conspicuous things about this year's NCAA Top 20 predictions is who isn't on the list.

For example, neither Texas nor USC, both with young teams, is expected to be ranked in the nether regions. And neither is

NCAA Top-20

Following are the Top 20 NCAA football teams as compiled in a pre-season poll by the editors of Football Digest.

1. Penn State
2. Oklahoma
3. Michigan
4. Texas A&M
5. UCLA
6. Alabama
7. Tennessee
8. Miami, Fla.
9. Florida State
10. Ohio State
11. Nebraska
12. Baylor
13. Washington
14. Michigan State
15. Georgia
16. Auburn
17. Fresno State
18. Florida
19. Arizona State
20. LSU

Notre Dame considered a Top 20 team, despite having been included in the Associated Press poll every year since 1950. In fact, the only year the Irish were not in the top 10 was 1964, Ara Parseghian's first year as coach.

Coach Lou Holtz, however, jokes that this year, considering Notre Dame's schedule, the Irish could be the 12th best team in the nation and still end up 0-11.

At any rate, the Irish will find out how good they are very quickly when they

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If one could describe Oahu Interscholastic Association football with one word, it would be consistency. A poll of the OIA coaches has selected Waianae, Leilehua, Kahuku and Farrington to win their respective districts this season.

Waianae and Farrington won their districts last year. Leilehua was tied with Radford for the Central District crown, but the Rams were declared the winners because they beat the Mules during the regular season. Kahuku is the only new team figuring to make post-season play.

Here's how the District's line up:

OIA WEST LEEWARD DISTRICT

Waianae

The "so-what-else-is-new-district" of the OIA.

Waianae (6-1-1) once again is the favorite of the Leeward District. The Seafarers have 27 returnees from their OIA

championship team, including running backs Howard Maka (5-10, 195)

Waianae's defense, which allowed just 39 points last year, will be

team's chances this season—he has returnees at key offensive positions. Those include quarterback Jaimie Allado (5-6, 140) and running backs Toyota Alualu (5-10, 200) and Sam Save (5-10, 220). And Nanakuli's blockers are massive, such as Nuuesi Tuiloma (6-1, 250), Papaenga Maukautia (6-1, 240), Perry Wilson (5-10, 260) and Duane Asperilla (5-10, 250).

As passing targets, Allado will have tight end Joseph Kealakai (5-10, 210) and wide receiver Chad Kaopua (5-9, 170).

The Hawks' defense will be led by middle linebacker Cy Kakalia (5-11, 195). Other projected starters are linebacker Sylvester Kahapea (5-9, 190), defensive lineman Jonathan Ioane (6-1, 270) and defensive back Wayne Kala (5-10, 175).

Walpahu

Walpahu (5-3) could be the surprise of the district because head coach Francis Claveria has lots of returnees to work with.

On the offense Claveria

returns his entire line—center Elijah Cordeiro (6-1, 220), guards Robert Benjamin (5-10, 220) and Dwight Doane (6-0, 175), and tackles Dereck Kapea (6-1, 260) and Alii Pearson (6-0, 200).

Returning in the offensive backfield are quarterback Robin Pitelo (6-0, 170) and running

backs Lary Cabudol (5-7, 165) and Scott Urabe (5-6, 160). Wide receiver Chad Cadiente (5-4, 130) is also a returnee.

The Mauraunders' defense, which allowed 161 yards per game, also has a host of returnees. The front five are nose guard Dwight Fiesta (5-7, 200).

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Coaches choose 'em

Sports Editor Stacy Kaneshiro's discussions with OIA coaches produced the following picks for the 1986 football season. Figures in brackets are the 1985 records.

OIA WEST

Waianae (6-1-1)
Nanakuli (5-1-2)
Waipahu (5-3)
Pearl City (2-6)
Campbell (0-8)

CENTRAL

Leilehua (7-1)
Radford (7-1)

Mililani (4-3-1)
Moanalua (0-8)
Aiea (1-6-1)
Waialua (2-6)

EAST

Kahuku (2-6)
Kailua (6-2)
Castle (6-1-1)
Kalaheo (2-6)

HONOLULU

Farrington (8-0)
Roosevelt (5-3)
Kaiser (5-3)
Kaimuki (4-4)
McKinley (3-5)
Kalani (0-8)

and Richard Starling (6-0, 180), who figure to be a big part of head coach Harry Mitsui's option offense. The duo will get blocks from offensive linemen William Molina (6-2, 275) and Richard Lane (6-0, 225).

anchored by defensive lineman Nuuanu Kaulia (6-2, 220) and defensive back Mike Wolfe (5-8, 155).

Nanakuli

Nanakuli (5-1-2) head coach Amado Verzon is "very optimistic" about his



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Tough year predicted for Pearl City

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tackles Faiao Puaa (5-11, 200) and Lowell Spencer (5-10, 190), and ends David Saito (6-0, 190) and Hilario Beltran (5-8, 160). Returning at linebacker is Bunny Dikito (5-8, 175).

Waipahu's entire defensive backfield includes veterans Alex Tagalicod (5-8, 140), Lodrigo Abendano (5-6, 160), Erik Del Mar (5-8, 155) and Dino Gonsalves (5-6, 150).

Coach Claveria said his Marauders will "be right up there with them (Waianae and Nanakuli)."

Pearl City

Pearl City (2-6) may once again have a tough year. Head coach Ben Ronquillio said that his team is "green" in some areas because of its youth.

Returning on offense will be backs Mike Honma (5-6, 140), Joel Silva (5-6, 155) and Andy Higa (5-4, 150) and end Tony Merryman (5-11, 175).

On defense, the Chargers will have defensive ends Matthew Utu (6-0, 175) and Frank Fau (5-11, 165) and tackle John McGuire (5-10, 180).

Campbell

Campbell (0-8) may be in for another rough year. The Sabers had only 25 players at the start of summer practice. They were heavily hit by the new 2.0 grade point average rule, which cost them 10-12 possible starters, according to head coach Duane Izumi.

Returning for the Sabers are tight end/defensive end Eseti Tupuola (6-0, 185), running back/defensive back David Alcos (5-7, 155), wide receiver Kyle Rodrigues (5-6, 140), end/defensive back Mike Ramos (5-10, 155) and nose guard/offensive tackle John Griffin (5-11, 270).

"We're all right with our first unit," said Izumi. "We just don't have the depth. If we can stay healthy, we'll be competitive."

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Leilehua

Although Leilehua (7-1) head coach Hugh Yoshida claims he has no experienced players at the skill positions, his colleagues have chosen his team to win the Central District.

Yoshida said that his

strength is in his line, such as defensive tackle Patrick Kawai (6-1, 220) and Pio Tyrell (6-0, 215) and linebackers Brian Cabebe (5-10, 195) and Michael Daniels (5-9, 180). At nose guard will be Gary Carpenter (5-9, 210), who will also double as a fullback on offense.

Other returning starters include Cisco Ancheta (5-9, 140) at split end and Bruce Pedro (5-9, 175) at center.

Radford

Radford (7-1), defending champions of the district, will also be battling it out for the top. Head coach Bobby Stevens already has his projected starting lineup.

On the offensive line are guards Pete Tuiasasopo (5-11, 245) and Junior Teofilo (5-11, 240), tackles Jamie Suitonu (5-10, 230) and Daniel Aldova (5-10, 235) and center Soakai Soakai (6-2, 185).

At quarterback will be Frank Moultrie (6-1, 170) and the running backs are Cory Smith (5-7, 155) and Kirk Browning (5-10, 175). Stevens' receivers are William Ellis (5-10, 155)

and Therom Morgan (5-7, 135).

The defensive line includes Jerry Holi (5-10, 185), Tyrone Paise (5-8, 185), Derek Rouse (5-8, 165) and Sipa Teo (5-7, 180); linebackers Steven Ah Choy (5-7, 155), Leroy Lavatai (5-8, 170), Jeremy Smith (5-6, 165) and Roger Parillo (5-9, 165) and defensive backs Eric McKnight (5-7, 160), Mark Marshall (5-8, 155) and Markus Marshall (5-8, 155).

Mililani

Although they are "very inexperienced," coaches still think that the Mililani Trojans (4-3-1) will be in the battle for the Central title.

Head coach Stanford Kawana has only two starting returnees from last year, but one is running back Derek Rude (6-1, 190) who led the West in rushing. Other returnees are linebacker/tailback Justin Javier (6-2, 195) and guard Danny Mueller (5-8, 170).

Moanalua

Moanalua (0-8) is also a young team, according to head coach Donald Ng. His strength, he said, will

be the linebackers — Rayland Tom (5-11, 170), Dane Calvin (5-4, 145) and William Spotkoff (6-0, 170).

Other returnees are running back Peter Minaya (5-8, 155), offensive tackles Jason White (6-0, 175) and Wayne Gouvea (5-11, 280), defensive tackle Dean Enrico (5-9, 210), and defensive end Joe Kovaloff (5-11, 170).

Ng said he is hoping last year's junior varsity squad can supply some quality players.

Aiea

The Aiea Na Alii (1-6-1) will have, in terms of numbers, a small team, fielding just 25 players as of the beginning of summer practice.

At quarterback will be Tausili Taiulu (6-0, 170). On defense, returnees are defensive back Phillip Maiava (5-6, 155), linebacker Mike McDaniels (6-2, 165) and nose guard Anthony Chapman (5-8, 180).

Waialua

Waialua (2-6) also will have a small squad of approximately 26 players. And the Bulldogs will also

be small in terms of size, according to head coach George Watanabe. "We have no players over six feet or over 200 pounds. We have no lineman over 180 who will start."

Among the few returnees are quarterback Len Yamauchi (5-8, 145) and Rodney Dicion (5-4, 140).

OIA EAST WINDWARD DISTRICT

Kahuku

The Kahuku Red Raiders (2-6), on the strength of their size and number of returnees, are the unanimous favorites to win the Windward District. Even head coach Lester Souza said that "we should be right up there."

Souza said that his team's strength this year is the defense and running game. Returning at linebackers are Byron Beatty (6-1, 205), Al Wily (6-1, 195), Raymond Galeai (6-4, 180) and Michael Tanuvasa (6-0, 175).

Returnees on offense are quarterback Walter Santiago (5-11, 180), running back Richard Stevenson (5-10, 200) and

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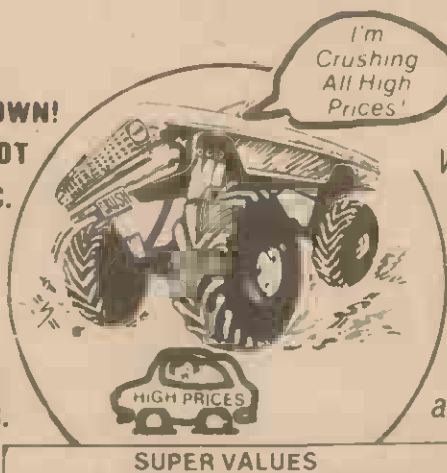
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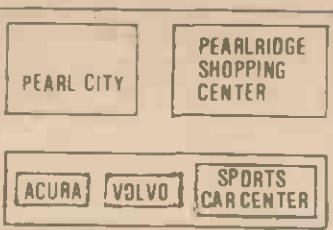
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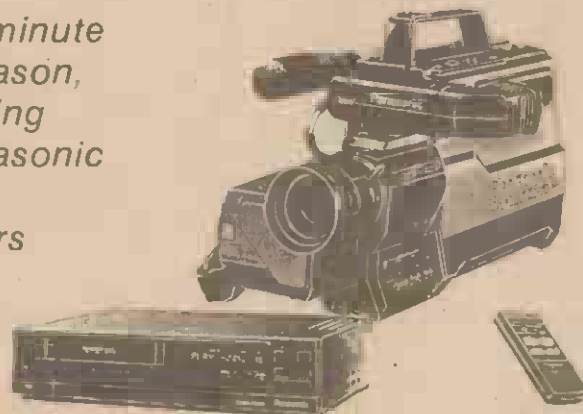
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Kailua's '85 JV gives '86 varsity class

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tackle Tyrone Meridith (6-4, 240).

Kailua
Although Kailua (6-2) Surfriders head coach

Alex Kane says his team is very inexperienced, his peers still feel Kailua will be a contender. Most coaches agree that Kailua should be loaded with

talent, thanks to championship junior varsity squads of the past two years.

Returnees include running back/linebacker

John Ilae (5-9, 160), linebacker/running back Edson Kahlhikolo (5-10, 180), running back Lance Kaonohi (5-8, 160), defensive lineman Lane Naihe (6-2, 205), defensive back Jonathan Napeahi (5-9, 160) and wide receiver Raymond Shuman (5-5, 120).

Castle

The Castle Knights (6-1-1), defending champions of the Windward District,

may have a difficult time repeating.

One reason is the schedule. Besides taking on Kahuku and Kailua from their own district, the Knights will be facing Central District favorite Leilehua, Honolulu District favorite Farrington, an experienced Waipahu team and a passing-oriented Kaiser squad.

Returning on offense is

quarterback Ryan Takara (5-5, 150), whom head coach Mark Kane said saw some action behind last year's starter Darrin Oshiro.

Takara will be supported by an offensive backfield including running backs John Morris (5-8, 160), Kevin Akana (5-6, 160), Denny Manea (5-6, 200) and John Kema (5-10, 200).

See OIA on pg. 18

1986 OIA SCHEDULE

All OIA games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights, including those at Aloha Stadium with the first at 5:30 p.m., the second at approximately 7:30 p.m. Post-season games also will be played at the Stadium.

The home team is listed first in the following schedule.

SEPT. 12-13

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

SEPT. 19-20

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

SEPT. 26-27

Nanakuli-Aiea
Waialua-Campbell
Roosevelt-Mililani
Waipahu-Leilehua
Pearl City-Moanalua
Waianae-Radford

Kaiser-Kalaheo
Kahuku-Kalani
Farrington-Castle
Kailua-Kaimuki
McKinley-Bye

OCT. 3-4

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

OCT. 10-11

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

OCT. 17-18

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

OCT. 24-25

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

OCT. 31-NOV. 1

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

NOV. 7-8

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

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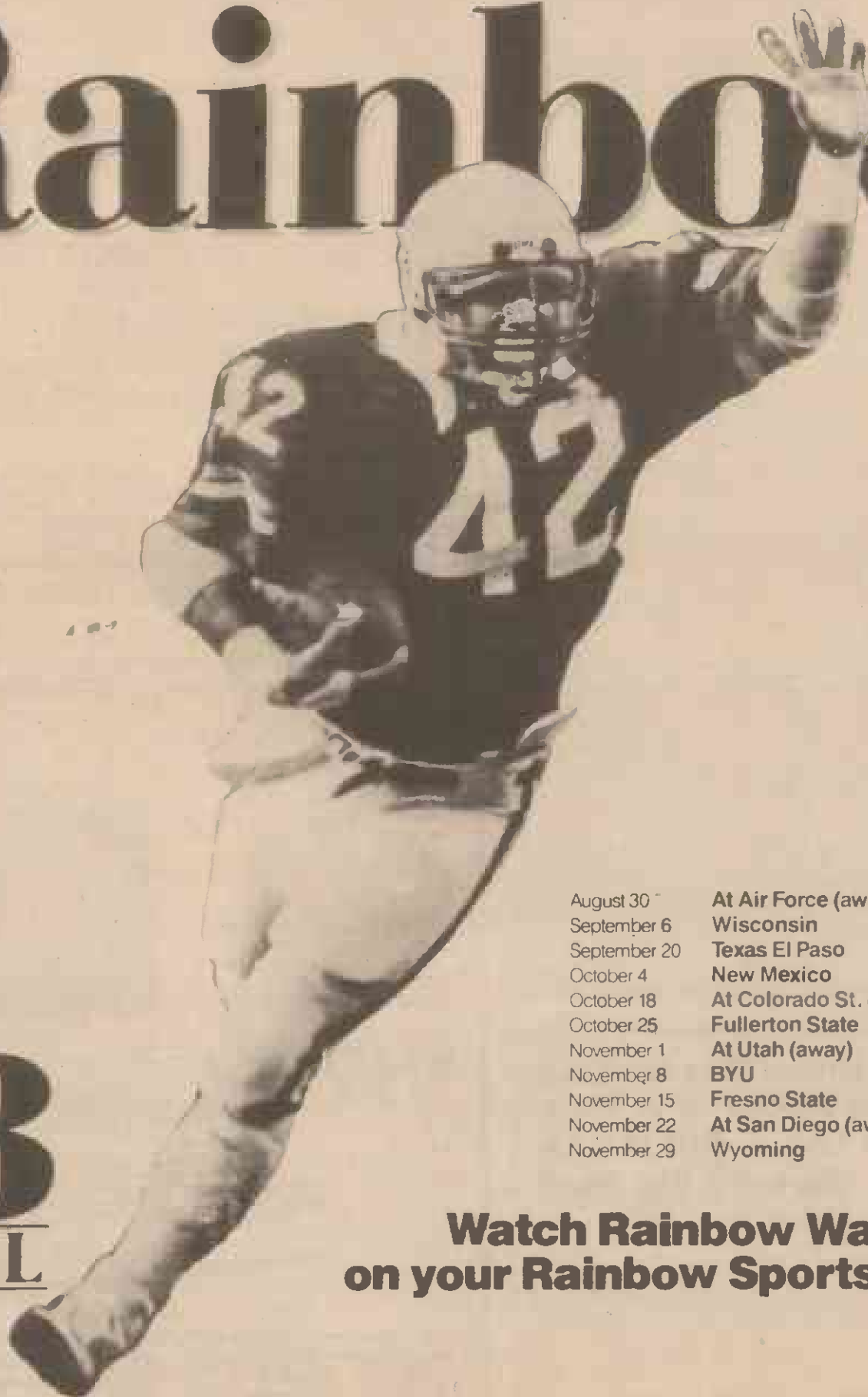


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November 8	BYU	10:30 p.m./Sun 3 p.m.
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Farrington's 'green kids' need seasoning

OIA from pg. 16

Takara's receivers include Eric Lopez (6-0, 175) and Tony Pangkee (5-9, 170).

The Knights' defense will be led by linemen Fuli Uperesa (6-0, 250), Leighton Akina (6-1, 210), linebacker Ryan Hee (5-8, 210) and defensive backs Ken Kong (5-9, 170) and Dan Suzuki (5-6, 160).

Kalaheo

The Kalaheo Mustangs (2-6) are "untested," according to head coach, Darel Smith. Though his team has size, there's a lack of depth with just 30 players out at the start of summer practice.

Among the returnees are linebacker Lino Samana (6-2, 210), tackle Siupeli Malamala (6-6, 270), center/defensive

tackle Mark Cabral (5-10, 220) and quarterback/defensive back Kevin Christmas (5-11, 165).

HONOLULU DISTRICT

Farrington

Farrington (8-0) is the unanimous pick to win the Honolulu District. However, it won't be easy for head coach Skipper Diaz's Governors.

Surprisingly, the Gover-

nors have question marks on their offensive and defensive lines.

According to Diaz, "we have lots of green kids... all are untested. We got wiped out by graduation."

Just about all of the Governors' linemen were all-star picks last year. But most were seniors.

The Govs', however, return some key players at the skill positions. Ese Emosi (5-8, 185), a third

year starter, will return at quarterback. "He hasn't lost a game for us that he has started as quarterback during his career at Farrington," Diaz said.

The always tough Governor defense, which allowed an OIA-record of only 18 points last year, will be anchored by another third year starter, linebacker Tuli Tufai, (5-10, 205). Other returnees are defensive backs Roger

Boyd (5-11, 170) and Takeyuki Kawahara (5-9, 145).

Roosevelt

Giving the Governors a battle will be the Roosevelt Rough Riders (5-3). Head coach Rodney Iwasaki has a host of returnees to do the job. And for the first time in some years, he has some size, especially on defense.

Among the veterans on See OIA on pg. 19

OIA JV SCHEDULE

All OIA Junior Varsity football games will be played at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. The home team is listed first in the following schedule.

SEPT. 10

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

Mililani-Bye
Leilehua-Bye
McKinley-Bye

SEPT. 17

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

SEPT. 24

Waianae-Waialua
Campbell-Radford
Nanakuli-Moanalua
Leilehua-Pearl City
Mililani-Kalani
Waipahu-Aiea
Castle-McKinley
Kalaheo-Farrington

Kahuku-Kaimuki
Kailua-Roosevelt
Kaiser-Bye

OCT. 1

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

OCT. 8

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

OCT. 15

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

Kalaheo-Bye

OCT. 22

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

OCT. 29

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

NOV. 5

Aiea-Waialua
Mililani-Leilehua
Kalani-McKinley
Kaiser-Kaimuki
Roosevelt-Farrington
Pearl City-Waipahu
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Kahuku-Kailua
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Kaimuki surprises

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defense are linebackers Daniel Kaahue (5-9, 175), Ed Keaweiko (6-0, 170), defensive back Leighton Kalekau (5-8, 155) and defensive linemen David Tuifua (6-0, 220) Nimisa Savea (5-10, 195) and James Tia (5-9, 170).

Leading the offense will be quarterback Brendan Victor (5-8, 155). He'll have Sky Ichimura (5-9, 140) and Scott Teruya (5-4, 135) as pass receivers, while the running game will be in the hands of tailback Cyrus Kaahanui (5-8, 155).

Kaiser

Kaiser (5-3) head coach Scott Chan makes no bones about what to expect from his Cougars in 1986. The Cougar offense will continue its aerial fireworks, said Chan, a top gunner himself during his playing days.

Leading the Cougars will be returning starting quarterback Leslie Guernsey (5-9, 160). His wingmen are receivers Steven Otani (5-7, 160), Mike Williams (6-0, 165) and Kalani Silva (6-1, 160). Ground support will be provided by running backs Kerry John Ishikawa (5-5,

135) and Fred DeWitt (5-7, 160).

The offensive line will be anchored by George Kalima (6-3, 280), Glenn

foursome of linebackers: Dean Calibraro, Kekoa Sua, Victor Sherman and David Larson. Their average size is 5-10, 190.

They will be complemented with defensive backs Dean Aoki (5-7, 160) Ron Yamasaki (5-7, 150) and linemen Kevin Nutt (5-10, 210), Brian McCreadie (5-10, 170) and Chad Kaneaiakala (5-10, 175).

Kaimuki

The surprise of the Honolulu District could be Kaimuki (4-4).

Under new head coach Dwight Toyama, the Bulldogs will rely on their defense, which has veterans such as defensive tackle Mosese Tupou (6-1, 215) and safety Dan Mofua (6-2, 170).

On offense, the Dogs have a trio of talented wide receivers to choose from — Jay Hashimoto (5-4, 120), Shane Miyaji (5-4, 120) and Henry Medeiros (5-7, 140).

"They all can fly," said Toyama.

McKinley

The McKinley Tigers (3-5) also will rely on defense to stay in the district race. Head coach Daryl Sakai

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ILH Picks

ILH coaches feel the 1986 football season championship will probably come down to a fumble or a blocked kick. It's too close to pick. But Sports Editor Stacy Kaneshiro's conversations with the coaches resulted in the following projection (1985 records are in brackets):

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PAC-5 (9-1)
Iolani (4-6)
St. Louis (7-2-1)
Kamehameha (4-5-1)
Punahou (4-6)
Damien (1-9)

Kalima (6-2, 225), Kelly Hodge (6-1, 210), Travis Yamashita (6-2, 245) and Kevin Lum (6-1, 210).

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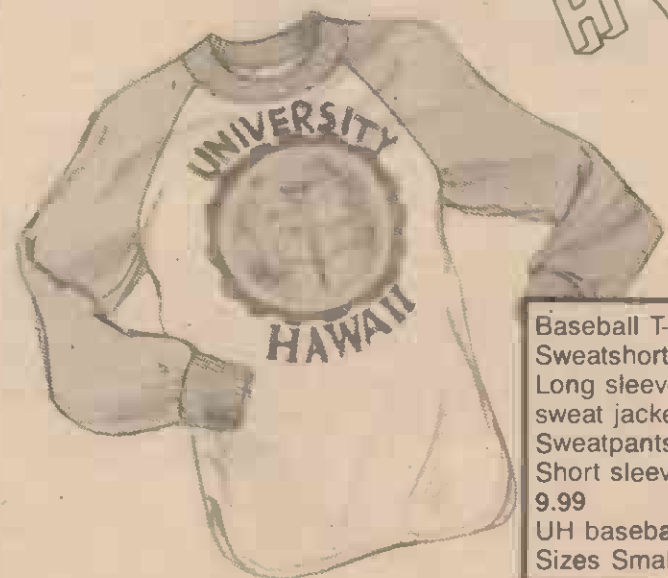
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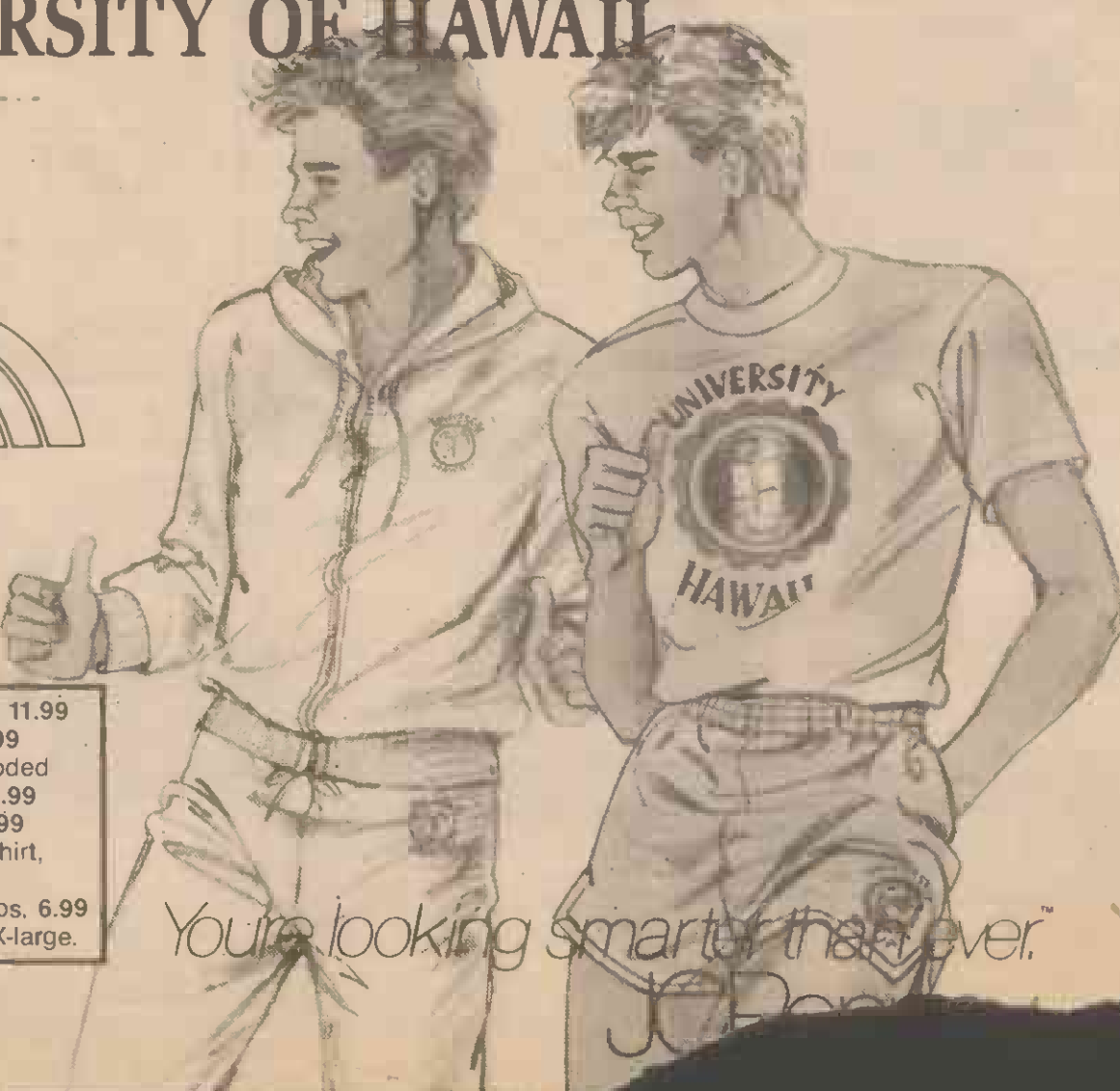
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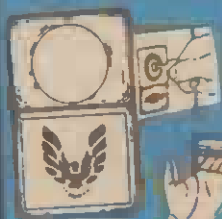
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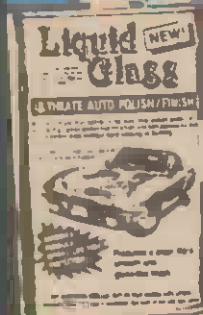
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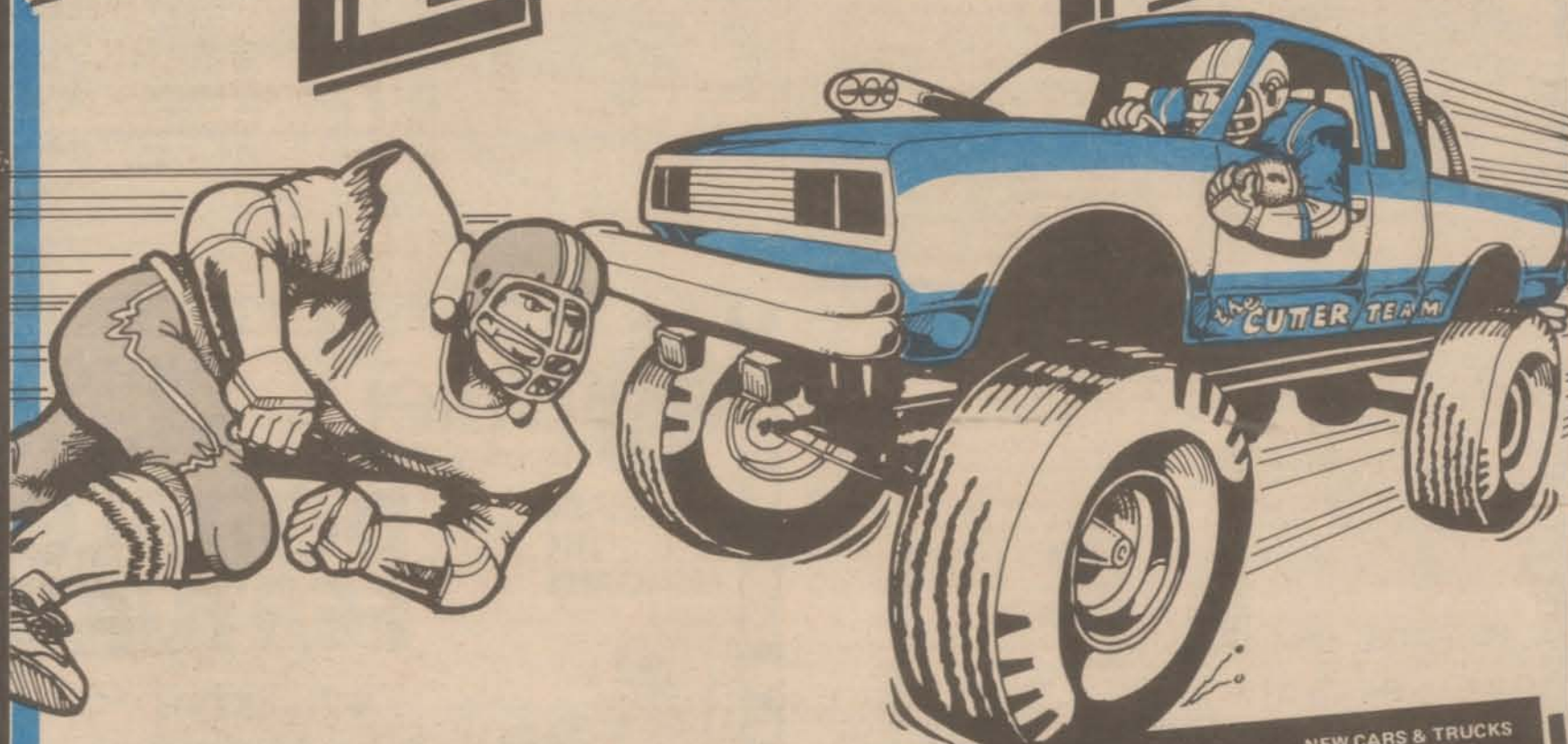
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Amosa Amosa*	OL	6-1	262	20	SO	Ewa Beach (Campbell)
Tulia Amosa	DL	6-2	255	18	FR	Ewa Beach (Campbell)
Augie Apelu	DL	6-3	245	18	FR	San Jose, CA (Hill)
Leon Austin	DB	5-10	173	21	JR	Las Vegas, NV (Bonanza)
Brian Belcher*	OLB	6-2	216	20	SO	Fountain Valley, CA (FV)
William Bell**	DB	6-1	187	21	JR	Security, CO (Widefield)
Guy Benzoa	OL	6-3	250	18	FR	Aiea (Aiea)
David Brantley	DB	6-0	180	18	FR	Westchester, CA
Walter Briggs	DB	6-0	182	19	FR	Lancaster, CA (Ant. Val.)
Joaquin Barnett	LB	6-2	215	18	FR	Carson, CA (Carsen)
Stacy Cagle	OL	6-3	250	18	FR	Apple Valley, CA
Steven Carlos	WR	5-9	170	19	FR	Pearl City (Kamehameha)
Sam Carroll**	DT	6-4	244	21	JR	Compton, CA (Brethren)
Mark Cappel	OLB	6-2	190	18	JR	Honolulu
Greg Chistekoff	LB	6-4	215	18	FR	Honolulu (St. Louis)
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Dennis DeCasas	OL	6-5	237	19	FR	Quartz Hill, CA (Paraclete)
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Dogfight in ILH

By STACY KANESHIRO
Sun Press Sports Editor

This could be a most exciting year in Inter-scholastic League of Honolulu football.

Unlike 1985, when PAC-5 cruised its way to the ILH title, 1986 will be a dogfight. According to ILH

coaches, the title will be a tossup among at least three schools — PAC-5, St. Louis and Iolani.

But this doesn't negate the rest of the league, like physical Kamehameha, Punahou and Damien. The coaches feel that even Damien will be tough.

PAC-5

PAC-5 (9-1) will have its hands full in trying to defend its ILH title.

According to head coach Don Botelho, the Wolfpack lost a lot of players from last year's state championship team, including quarterback Garrett Gabriel and lineman Wade Thoemmes, both of whom were unanimous all star selections.

But the Wolfpack still remains the team to beat, particularly with the return of skill position players like wide receiver George Smith (6-2, 185) and defensive backs Brad Hewahewa (5-8, 150) and Rhys Kiaaina (5-5, 155).

Other veterans include defensive lineman Pio Sagapotelele (6-5, 210) and Haku Kahoano (6-1, 190) and linebacker Reid Mukal (5-7, 180), another 1985 all star selection.

Iolani

Expecting to give the Wolfpack a run for its money is Iolani (4-6).

Last year was a rebuilding one for the Red Raiders. And the experience gained in 1985 may

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will install multiple defenses — 5-2, 6-1, 4-4 — to keep opposing offenses honest.

Returning are defensive end Levi Aki (6-1, 200), linebacker Julio Salavea (6-2, 200), defensive backs Wayne Tuisaloo (5-11, 150) and Tim Aguinaldo (5-11, 150), and defensive tackle Anapuni Coleman (5-11, 185).

Nathan Lee (5-3, 130), who returns as quarterback, "has all the attributes," Sakai said. "He's intelligent and competitive, but he just doesn't have the size."

Protecting Lee, however, will be linemen Darrin Yahiku (5-10, 205),

Scott Kajioka (5-8, 200), Patrick Muga (6-3, 325) and Kel Hirohata (6-0, 200). Returning pass catchers are David Kaalakea (5-7, 135), Greg Silva (5-5, 130) and Jonathan Hines (6-1, 175).

Kalani

Coaches also are counting on Kalani (0-8) to have a stronger 1986 year than in past seasons with a host of returnees and newcomers from last year's junior varsity team.

But the Falcons' new head coach Gordon Miyashiro needs help.

Probable starters are wide receivers Eric Center (5-6, 150) and Kurt Johnson (5-7, 170).

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Kam's defense will lead the way

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pay off for Iolani in 1986.

While coach Eddie Hamada claims he has a lot of returnees, he admits that his team lacks in size on the line. But he does have talented players at the skill positions.

ILH coaches term Iolani's offensive backfield "the best in the league," particularly with a trio of returning running backs like Shayne Hoopii (5-9, 165), Ed Kealoha (5-9, 170) and Eric Leong (5-9, 175). And Kealoha and Leong are just juniors.

The Red Raiders also return their entire defensive backfield in Robin Kibota (5-10, 165), Brendan Morioka (5-9, 165), Dean Nakagawa (5-7, 160) and Ryan Okuhara (5-8, 170). Veteran linebackers include Kaleo Winchester (5-10, 185) and Blake Fujii (5-10, 175).

St. Louis

The St. Louis Crusaders (7-2-1) are just the opposite of Iolani — their strength is in their linemen.

Coach Cal Lee considers the Crusaders' offensive line his team's muscle. At center will be Tony Hall (6-2, 205); the guards are Bryant Natividad (5-10, 185) and Akoni Shannon (5-8, 190), while at tackle are Richard Felimer (6-0, 225) and Glenn Charles (5-10, 180).

The Crusaders also will be strong on defense with all star tackle Manly Williams (6-0, 205), Andrew Toeaina (6-1, 195), Dean Palkai (5-8, 185) and Garrison Akiona (5-7, 160). They will be supported by linebackers Joey Barros (5-7, 175) and Robert Heberling (5-7, 165).

Projected starting defensive backs will be

Wayne Lewis (6-2, 175), Matt Meier (6-2, 185) and Ed Pang (5-11, 175).

The Crusaders' offense will be controlled by quarterback Kaiana Kapele (5-11, 170), running backs Castle Nahookaika (5-8,

175) and Eric Quon (5-6, 160) and receivers Michael Brack (5-7, 140), and Henry Marks (5-11, 185). At slot back will be Keoni Morreira (5-8, 180) and Shannon Cabunoc (5-4, 145).

According to Lee, the Crusaders will "use our passing to set up our running game."

Kamehameha

The Kamehameha Warriors (4-5-1) are also contenders. And as always, the Warriors will have size, especially on defense.

Leading the way is all star nose guard Micah Kane (6-0, 225) and defensive tackle Duke Robins (6-4, 205). Also returning on defense will be linebacker James McClure (6-0-215), tackle David Hulama (5-11, 260) and cornerback Stewart Kawakami (5-9, 155).

The Warriors have two veterans on the offensive line — Ernest Nihi (6-2, 255) and Wayne Cambra (6-0, 225).

Offensively, the Warriors have running back Mark Castagnetti (5-8, 165) and wide receivers Larry Park (5-11, 175) and Nelson Wong (6-2, 185).

Punahou

Punahou (4-6), under first-year coach Dan Morrison, will also be competitive. But Morrison said his team's strength is in defense.

Among the returning defensive starters are linebackers Scott Craven (6-2, 205), Mark Campbell (6-2, 215) and Chris Teves (6-1, 185) and lineman Tom Innis (6-0, 205).

On offense, Morrison has receiver Mike Dodd (6-2, 170) and flanker Cedric Lewis (5-7, 155) as returning starters. Lewis also doubles as a place

kicker and is, according to Morrison, a college kicking prospect.

Damien

Damien (1-9) may have finished in the cellar last season, but opposing coaches feel the Monarchs will be the "surprise team" of the ILH.

Though, the Monarchs are young, "we have guys with a lot of playing time returning," said coach Wally Aina, "so experience-wise we're all right."

Returning on offense are quarterback Lionel Ramos (5-8, 175), running backs Kevin Pupuhi (5-6, 170) and Collin Alos (5-6,

175), flanker Eric Mau (5-8, 170) and wide receiver Lance Stablilo (5-7, 155).

The offensive line will include tight end Sean Kauai (6-1, 200) and interior linemen Jeff Moniz (5-11, 235), Keolu Smith (5-10, 225), Foane Uigalelei (5-11, 235) and Harry Lyons (5-9, 175).

Defensive veterans include lineman Sam Shafer (5-10, 205), Charlie Freitas (5-10, 200) and Aaron Agmata (5-10, 175); linebackers Vance Johansen (5-9, 190) and Wally Aina Jr. (5-11, 190), and defensive backs Randy Enos (5-9, 175) and Mark Rodrigues (5-8, 160).



OKLAHOMA SUPER-STAR Brian Bosworth led the 1985 Sooners with 131 tackles.

ILH Schedule

Some first-round ILH games will be played at Aloha Stadium on Friday and Saturday nights, others at the University of Hawaii. Check your daily newspapers for details.

The home team is listed first in the following schedule.

SEPT. 13

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

SEPT. 19

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

SEPT. 26

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

OCT. 2-3

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

Oct. 11

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

Second round schedule will be set after games on Saturday, Oct. 11.

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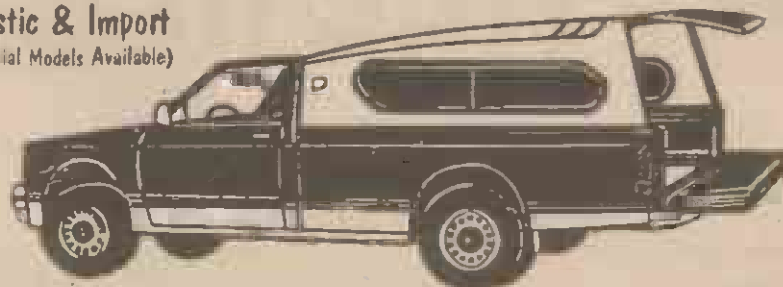
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Defending National Collegiate Champion Oklahoma has lost only one starter on offense, and only three from a defense that limited opponents to an average of 193.5 yards during the 1985 season.

It was a bellweather year for the Sooners. In addition to leading the nation in total defense, OU was tops in passing defense (103.6 yards a game) and ranked second nationally in both rushing defense (89.8 yards a game) and scoring defense (8.5 points per game).

It was the first time any football team ranked so high in the four major defensive categories.

Oklahoma's offense will be handled by sophomore sensation Jamille Hollie-way, who is a 5-10, 170-pound quarterback from California. But backup quarterback Eric Mitchell,

who runs the 40 in 4.3 and is 6-1 and 195 pounds, is also destined for stardom.

OU has other all-stars as well, such as 1985 Butkis Award-winner Brian "BOS" Bosworth (6-2, 235) a junior linebacker.

OU's defense is coached by Gary Gibbs, the wishbone offense by coach Jim Donnan. And Barry Switzer, the head coach, is the winningest active coach today — his record is 126-24-4.

Interesting facts about OU

- Since 1948, OU has had 23 players finish in the top 10 for the Heisman Trophy. Three won the honor, three were runners-up, three placed third, and others placed fourth, fifth and sixth, five finished seventh, two were eighth, three placed ninth and one was 10th.

- Bennie Owen, for whom Owen Field in

Oklahoma Memorial Stadium is named, holds the football record for seasons coached at OU with 22 (1905-26).

- The 1897 contest between OU and Kingfisher College in Guthrie, Oklahoma was interrupted by the Logan County sheriff who had never seen a football game and mistook it for a drunken brawl.

- OU holds the NCAA record for the longest winning streak in the history of college football — winning 47 consecutive games between 1953-57.

- Oklahoma also has the fourth longest winning string since 1900-31 straight games from 1948-50. The Sooners also won 28 in a row from 1973-75.

- Oklahoma currently holds or shares 18 different NCAA team

records — no other school has as many.

- Before the current "Sooners" emerged in 1908, OU was called the "Rough Riders" or the "Boomers."

- Over the past 37 years, OU owns the nation's best win-loss record — 324-85-10.

- Only USC (20) and Alabama (19) have won more post-season bowl

games than Oklahoma (16).

- And, finally, Oklahoma means "Land of the Red People." That's in Choctaw Indian.

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Wright, who has been working on bringing in Oklahoma radio broadcasts for over two years, said the keys were OU winning the 1985 national title, Hawaii's love for great college football and the willingness of local sponsors.

Wright has claimed 1986 as "the year of Oklahoma in Hawaii."

To support his position, Wright noted the party his club hosted for OU Coach Barry Switzer, Tony Casillas, Kevin Murphy and Leslie O'Neal during the Hula Bowl, that the OU basketball team played in a Hawaiian tournament

the past two winners, and that the musical Broadway play OKLAHOMA was presented by the Honolulu Community Theatre this past June.

Now come broadcasts of the OU football games, which begin Sept. 6th when UCLA travels to Norman, Oklahoma.

OU then plays Minnesota, Miami and Texas before moving into the tough Big Eight schedule. Wright transferred to Honolulu from Washington, D.C. in 1983 and immediately founded the local Oklahoma Club. He began with a list of OU 105 alumnus living in Hawaii, a list now totaling 550.

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1	Joe Montana*	7	2571	1627	19,262	133	67
2	Otto Graham	10	2626	1464	23,584	174	135
3	Roger Staubach	11	2958	1685	22,700	153	109
5	Len Dawson	19	3741	2136	28,711	239	183
5	Sonny Jurgensen	18	4262	2433	32,224	255	189
6	Neil Lomax*	5	1826	1047	13,406	79	55
4	Danny White*	10	2393	1422	17,911	130	107
8	Ken Anderson*	15	4452	2643	32,667	196	158
9	Dan Fouts*	13	4810	2839	37,492	228	205
10	Bart Starr	16	3149	1808	24,718	152	138
11	Fran Tarkenton	18	6467	3686	47,003	342	266
12	Bill Kenny*	7	1735	957	12,699	77	61
13T	Johnny Unitas	18	5186	2830	40,239	290	253
13T	Bert Jones	10	2551	1430	18,190	124	101
15	Frank Ryan	13	2133	1090	16,042	149	111
16	Joe Theismann*	12	3602	2044	25,206	160	138
17	Bob Griese	14	3429	1926	25,092	192	172
18	Steve Bartkowski*	11	3330	1871	23,470	154	141
19	Gary Danielson*	9	1847	1049	13,159	77	77
20	Ken Stabler	15	3793	2270	27,938	194	222

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2	Jim Brown	9	2359	12312	5.2	106
3	Franco Harris	13	2949	12120	4.1	91
4	John Elgins*	14	2916	11352	3.9	104
5	O.J. Simpson	11	2404	11236	4.7	61
6	Tony Dorsett*	9	2441	10832	4.4	66
7	Joe Perry	16	1929	9723	5.0	71
8	Earl Campbell*	8	2187	9407	4.3	74
9	Jim Taylor	10	1941	8597	4.4	83
10	Larry Csonka	11	1891	8081	4.3	64
11	O.J. Anderson*	7	1807	7843	4.3	44
12	Leroy Kelly	10	1727	7274	4.2	74
13	Mike Pruitt*	10	1707	6930	4.1	49
14	John Henry Johnson	13	1571	6803	4.3	48
15	Wilbert Montgomery*	9	1540	6789	4.4	45
16	Chuck Muncie	9	1561	6702	4.3	71
17	Mark van Eeghen	10	1652	6651	4.0	37
18	Lawrence McCutcheon	10	1521	6578	4.3	26
19	Lydell Mitchell	9	1675	6534	3.9	30

LEADING LIFETIME SCORERS

Rank	Player	Yrs.	TD	PAT	FG	TOT.
1	George Blanda	26	9	943	335	2002
2	Jan Stenerud*	19	0	580	373	1699
3	Lou Groza	21	1	810	264	1608
4	Jim Turner	16	1	521	304	1439
5	Jim Bakken	17	0	534	282	1380
6	Fred Cox	15	0	519	282	1365
7	Mark Moseley*	15	0	457	288	1321
8	Gino Cappelletti	11	42	350	176	1130
9	Don Cockron	13	0	432	216	1080
10	Garo Yepremian	14	0	444	210	1074
11	Bruce Gossett	11	0	374	219	1031
12	Sam Baker	15	2	428	179	977
13	Lou Michaels	13	1	386	187	955
14	Roy Wersching*	13	0	371	184	923
15	Roy Gerela	11	0	351	184	903
16	Pat Leahy*	12	0	349	184	901
17	Bobby Walston	12	46	365	80	881
18	Rafael Septien*	9	0	377	165	872
19	Pete Gogolak	10	0	344	173	863



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Bears, Dolphins NFL pre-season picks

Prognosticators — those beady-eyed seers who inspect chicken entrails on the eve of battle — see Miami as the team to beat in the AFC and, you guessed it, the Chicago Bears as the dominant force in the NFC. But keep an eye on the San Francisco 49ers — with the addition of Joe Cribbs from Buffalo, they might derail the Bears' express to repeat as Super Bowl XXI champions.

As for the individual Conference titles, Cincinnati is expected to improve on its disappointing 7-9 season and win the Central Division, while the Raiders (12-4) will lead the way in the West.

In the National Conference, after the Bears (15-1) in the Central Division and the 49ers (10-6) in the West, the money is on the rising New York Giants (10-6) to take all the marbles in the East.

Following is a brief team-by-team rundown.

AFC EAST

Miami Dolphins

Quarterback Dan Marino should get out of the gate quicker this year and improve on his 30

touchdown passes of 1985, which were 19 fewer than in 1984.

And when Marino does

hand off the ball, look for Tony Nathan, Ron Davenport and speedster Lorenzo Hampton to make

tracks for the goal posts.

Miami's (12-4) major vice — the lack of a solid defense — might be resolved with the addition of linebacker John Offerdahl from Western Michigan and tackle T.J. Turner from Houston.

New England Patriots

There are those who feel the ball bounced better than the odds in favor of the Patriots last year.

However, to bolster their two-back offense — Craig James and Tony Collins — the Pats have acquired four more running backs in an effort to improve their 11-5 record and destruction in Super Bowl XX by the Chicago Bears. The best of the new backs is SMU's Reggie Dupard — he "bears" watching.

Quarterbacks Tony Eason and Steve Grogan work nicely together. The defense will again cause and retrieve its share of fumbles. And with the addition of Outland winner Mike Ruth from Boston College, who will take over at nose tackle, the Patriots might again go almost all the way.

New York Jets
One reason for the Jets'

11-5 record last year was poor pass protection.

However, with the addition of Iowa's Mike Haight and Texas A&M's Doug Williams, quarterback Kenny O'Brien might have a safer, if not easier time finding receivers Wesley Walker and Al Toon and tight end Mickey Schuler.

The mainstay of the Jets' ground game will continue to be Freeman McNeil. And demonstrative Mark Gastineau will be around again to add his special brand of enthusiasm.

Indianapolis Colts

Needing a sparkplug quarterback who can throw the ball, the Colts (5-11) picked up former Dallas Cowboy Gary Hogeboom and Jack Trudeau from Illinois.

All that's needed now is for Hogeboom to prove he can hit a moving target, and Trudeau to prove he can handle blitzing 280-pound linebackers.

Defense is still a Colts problem, particularly against a passing quarterback. But first-round draft pick John Hand from Alabama will come in handy at defensive end.

Buffalo Bills

With the \$5 million contract given to quarterback Jim Kelly, formerly of the USFL's Houston Gamblers, Buffalo's spirits are high.

But to improve on the Bills' 2-14 record of last year, the team will have to cut down on turnovers, learn how to score in the second half, and newly-drafted Ronnie Harmon from Iowa will have to complement Greg Bell in the backfield.

AFC CENTRAL

Cincinnati Bengals

This may be a banner year for the Bengals as southpaw quarterback Boomer Esiason will lead a nicely balanced attack.

James Brooks and Larry Kinnebrew will carry the load on the ground. And Boomer will hurl his missiles in the direction of receivers Chris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown.

The key to Cincinnati's offense, however, lies with tackle Anthony Munoz and the Bengals' brawny line. And, of course, the Cincinnati defense must improve, especially against the pass.

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NFL records set

National Football League records set in 1985:

- Over 1,000 yards Rushing/Receiving/Season: Roger Craig, 49ers (1,050 rushing/1,016 receiving).
- Over 2,000 Total Yards in Three Consecutive Seasons:

Walter Payton, Bears.

- Consecutive 100-yard Games:

Marcus Allen, Raiders, and Walter Payton, Bears (9).

- Most All-Purpose Yards/Season:

Lionel James, Chargers (2,535).

- Most Kickoff Return Yards/Season:

Buster Rhymes, Vikings (1,345).

- Most Rushing & Receiving Yards/Season:

Marcus Allen, Raiders (2,314).

- Most Receiving Yards/Game:

Stephone Paige, Chiefs vs. Chargers 12/22/85 (309).

- Most Field Goals/Lifetime:

Jan Stenerud, 1967-85 (373).

- Highest Field Goal Percentage/Lifetime:

Nick Lowrey, 1978-85 (76.8).

- Most Rushing Yards/Lifetime:

Walter Payton, 1975-85 (14,860).

- Most 100-yard Rushing Games/Lifetime:

Walter Payton, 1975-85 (73).

- Highest Completion Percentage/Lifetime:

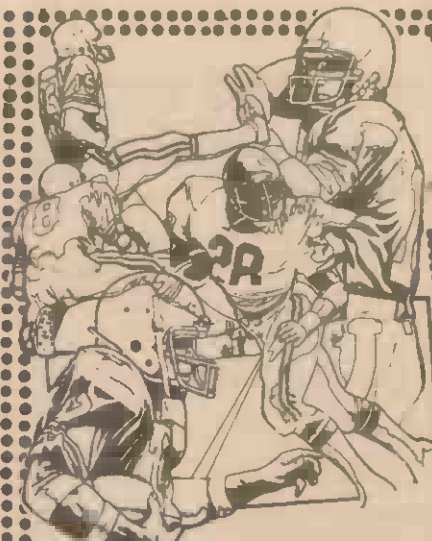
Joe Montana, 1979-85 (63.3).

- Most Seasons Active Player:

George Blanda, 1949-58, 1960-75 (26).

- Most Yards Rushing/Game:

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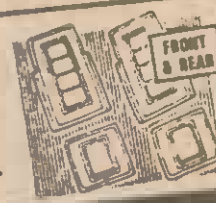
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Allen, Wilson keys to Raiders' success

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Cleveland Browns

Keven Mack and Ernest Boyer will again lead Cleveland's strong running attack. And if the passing of Bernie Kosar is true, the Browns might well improve on their ho-hum 8-8 record of last year.

Ozzie Newsome has emerged as the best tight end in pro football and San Diego State's Webster Slaughter should help Cleveland at wide receiver.

Pittsburgh Steelers

The Steelers (8-8) still miss Terry Bradshaw.

Quarterback Mark Malone — no Bradshaw is he — must improve on his passing or he'll be replaced by young David Woodley or rookie Walter Brister.

No matter who does the tossing, however, the quarterback's favorite target will again be speedy and deceptive Louis Lipps.

Pittsburgh's running game will be led by the backfield duet of Walter Abercrombie and Frank Pollard. But the Steel Curtain had better patch its rust spots or the speedy backs may never see the

daylight of a goal post.

Houston Oilers

The Oiler (5-11) offense should be improved dramatically with the addition of Purdue quarterback Jim Everett.

running back Allen Pinkett from Notre Dame and Louisville wide receiver Ernest Givins.

And although veteran quarterback Warren Moon and running back Mike Rozier will sparkle on

occasion, the Oiler defense leaks both runners and passers like a sponge.

It may be a long season for Houston.

AFC WEST

Los Angeles Raiders

The Raiders (12-4) are loaded.

Marcus Allen is a terror at running back, Mark Wilson should surpass his excellent 1985 at quarterback and lineman Howie

Long should help boost the Raider's fourth best NFL defense to first.

The key, however, is Wilson — can he remain healthy and not end up hobbled like he was for most of the 1985 season?

Denver Broncos

The offense will depend on the success of quarterback John Elway and the hands of receivers Butch and Vance Johnson.

But the Broncos may

have a tough time being as good a team as their 11-5 record last year indicated. Running backs and receivers must control the ball.

However, with the addition of nose tackle Tony Colorito from USC, the Bronco defense should be rough on opposing running backs.

San Diego Chargers

Coach Don Coryell is

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Sept. 8	New York Giants at Dallas	8:00
Sept. 15	Denver at Pittsburgh	9:00
Sept. 22	Chicago at Green Bay	8:00
Sept. 29	Dallas at St. Louis	8:00
Oct. 6	San Diego at Seattle	6:00
Oct. 13	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	9:00
Oct. 20	Denver at New York Jets	9:00
Oct. 27	Washington at New York Giants	9:00
Nov. 3	Los Angeles Rams at Chicago	8:00
Nov. 10	Miami at Cleveland	9:00
Nov. 17	San Francisco at Washington	9:00
Nov. 24	New York Jets at Miami	9:00
Dec. 1	New York Giants at San Francisco	6:00
Dec. 8	Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle	6:00
Dec. 15	Chicago at Detroit	9:00
Dec. 22	New England at Miami	9:00

SUNDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY PRIME TIME NIGHT GAMES AT A GLANCE (All times local)

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Thurs., Sept. 11	New England at New York Jets	8:00
Thurs., Sept. 18	Cincinnati at Cleveland	8:00
Thurs., Nov. 20	Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego	5:00
Sun., Dec. 7	Dallas at Los Angeles Rams	6:00
Fri., Dec. 19	Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco	5:00

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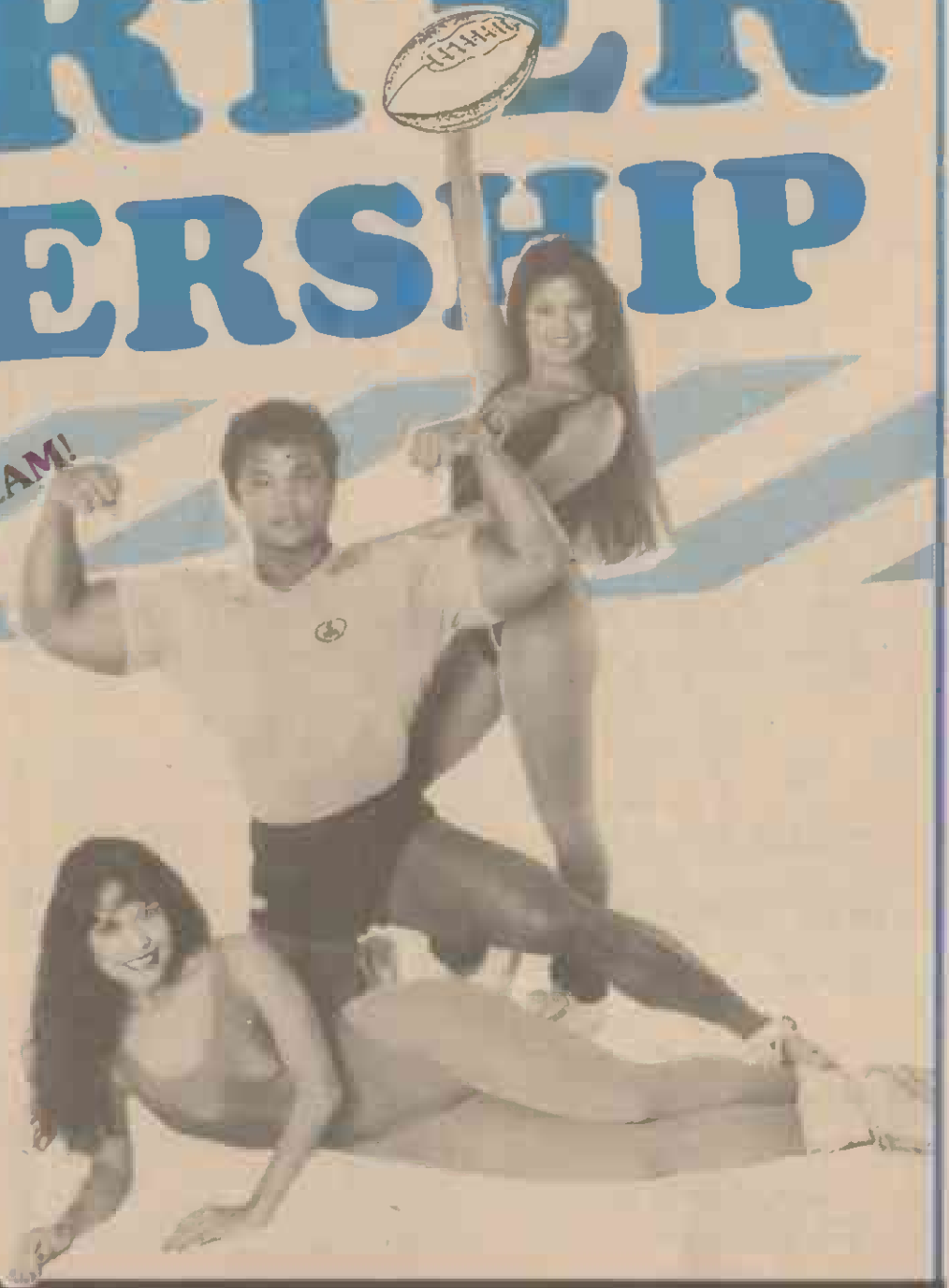
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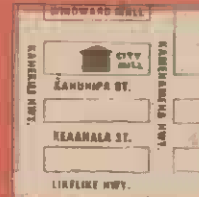
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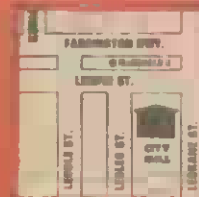
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Walker gives Cowboys new life

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determined to improve on last year's middle-of-the-road 8-8 season.

And Coryell is counting on the health of quarterback Dan Fouts and the spark of 5-6 Lionel "Little Train" James to do just that.

But the Chargers will improve only if they do better against opponents within their division. And improving on their poor 2-6 record away from home wouldn't be a bad idea either.

Seattle Seahawks

Quarterback Dave Krieg needs an offensive line that will give him time to find a receiver and pass the football. Otherwise, Krieg will view most of his games from beneath a pile of sweaty linemen.

Krieg's primary passing targets again will be future Hall of Famer Steve Largent and youngster Daryl Turner.

But another Seahawks problem is defense. With more concentration on defense, Seattle (9-7) might make the playoffs.

Kansas City Chiefs

To give the Kansas City (6-10) offense a chance, coach John MacKovic must improve the Chief's running game.

But newly-drafted All American tackle Brian Jozwiak from West Virginia's coal mining country is expected to open some large holes for running backs Mike Pruitt, Ethan Horton and Herman Heard.

Bill Kenney's quarterbacking and accurate tossing arm should help, but the Chiefs still need help on defense.

NFC EAST

New York Giants

The Giants are loaded on offense — it's the defense that may be suspect.

Offensively, the Giants

(10-6) feature veteran quarterback Phil Simms — one of the best in the game — and speedy and shifty running back Joe Morris.

If Pro-Bowlers like Leonard Marshall, Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson can have the same solid defensive years they had in 1985, the Giants might be contenders for the NFC title.

The return of place-kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh will help in the close games.

Dallas Cowboys

With Gary Hogeboom now in Indianapolis, quarterback Danny White will have an opportunity to prove that he has the stuff of which Roger Staubach was made.

And with the addition of Herschel Walker to a backfield already featuring the zig-zig acrobatics of Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys (10-6) might be one of the most improved teams in the NFC.

As always, White will have the Cowboys' trio of talented receivers running patterns for him — Tony Hill, Mike Renfro and Doug Cosbie. And newly-drafted Mike Sherrard from UCLA will prove himself as a deep receiving threat.

If the aging Dallas defensive line can hold up another year, the "always there" Cowboys might be "there" into the NFL title.

Washington Redskins

With or without holdout University of Hawaii wide receiver Walter Murray, the Redskins (10-6) have the talent to take even the Bears to task.

Mainstays on the defense include Darrell Green, Vernon Dean and Curtis Jordan. And the speed from drafted end Markus Koch of Boise State will make the Skins' offense look even better.

Look for Jay Schroeder to start at quarterback and to enjoy tossing his aerials

to the NFL's best pass-catching tandem in Art Monk and Gary Clark.

Philadelphia Eagles

With Buddy Ryan having left the Bears for the more lucrative environs of Philadelphia (7-9), a key to the Eagles' success lies in how well the team adjusts to Ryan's famed "46 Defense."

Free safety Wes Hopkins is one of the best in the league, but middle linebacker Mike Reichenbach is the guy who has to make Ryan's "46" work.

Drafted Ohio State running back Keith Byers will make life easier for the Eagles' other eagles, Earnest Jackson, Michael Haddix and Herman Hunter.

St. Louis Cardinals

New head coach Gene Stallings, a Tom Landy product, brings with him a tough, aggressive style of football that might be just what the Cardinals (5-11) need.

Stallings isn't flashy, but he's effective.

The Cardinals will feature a well-balanced attack with Ottis Anderson and Stump Mitchell running the ball and quarterback Neil Lomax tossing bombs to Pat Tilley and Roy Green.

John Lee, an All American from UCLA, was the most accurate kicker in NCAA history. He'll help the Cardinals in the close games — if the defense can keep the games close.

NFC CENTRAL

Chicago Bears

Defensive coach Buddy Ryan, along with two of his assistants, has left the Windy city for the more lucrative environs of Philadelphia.

But Walter Payton and William "The Fridge" Perry and Richard "Mr. Everything" Dent and the sporty quarterback Jim McMahon and a host of other

terrible Bears are back.

And from Chicago's pre-season play, it doesn't look as though the Bears (15-1) have softened much since their 46-10 destruction of the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

There are some new faces, however. Draftee Vestee Jackson is expected to fill in for the departed Leslie Frazier, while Neal Anderson, Florida's all-time rusher,

will make life a bit easier for the aging Walter Payton.

Chicago's only loss during 1985 was a closer-than-it-looked 38-24 thumping by Miami. On the other side of the coin, the Bears' advanced to the New Orleans Superdome with record-setting consecutive shutout victories over the Giants (21-0) in the NFC Playoffs and the Rams (24-0) in the

NFC Championships.

Whether the Bears can repeat as NFL champions depends on the defensive line, anchored again by Jimbo Covert. There have been only three Super Bowl repeaters — but it's a solid bet Mike Ditka's group may be the fourth.

Detroit Lions

Running back Billy Sims will be missed by the Lions, knee problems or See NFL on pg. 34

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Cleveland at Chicago	12:00	Houston at Kansas City	3:00	New York Giants at St. Louis	12:00
Detroit at Minnesota	12:00	Los Angeles Rams at Indianapolis	12:00	Philadelphia at Atlanta	1:00
Houston at Green Bay	12:00	Miami at New York Jets	1:00	Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Rams	1:00
Indianapolis at New England	4:00	New Orleans at San Francisco	1:00	Washington at New Orleans	12:00
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver	2:00	New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders	1:00	MONDAY, OCT. 6	
Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis	12:00	Pittsburgh at Minnesota	12:00	San Diego at Seattle	6:00
Miami at San Diego	1:00	St. Louis at Buffalo	1:00	SUNDAY, OCT. 12	
New York Jets at Buffalo	4:00	Seattle at New England	1:00	Buffalo at Miami	1:00
Philadelphia at Washington	1:00	Tampa Bay at Detroit	1:00	Chicago at Houston	12:00
Pittsburgh at Seattle	1:00	Washington at San Diego	1:00	Denver at San Diego	1:00
San Francisco at Tampa Bay	1:00	MONDAY, SEPT. 22		Detroit at Green Bay	12:00
MONDAY, SEPT. 8		Chicago at Green Bay	8:00	Kansas City at Cleveland	1:00
New York Giants at Dallas	8:00	SUNDAY, SEPT. 28		Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta	1:00
THURSDAY, SEPT. 11		Atlanta at Tampa Bay	4:00	Minnesota at San Francisco	1:00
New England at New York Jets	8:00	Chicago at Cincinnati	1:00	New Orleans at Indianapolis	12:00
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14		Detroit at Cleveland	1:00	New York Jets at New England	1:00
Buffalo at Cincinnati	1:00	Green Bay at Minnesota	12:00	Philadelphia at New York Giants	1:00
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Indianapolis at Miami	4:00	New Orleans at New York Giants	1:00	MONDAY, OCT. 13	
Kansas City at Seattle	1:00	New York Jets at Indianapolis	3:00	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	9:00
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San Diego at New York Giants	1:00	MONDAY, SEPT. 29		Green Bay at Cleveland	1:00
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	Dallas at St. Louis	8:00	Houston at Cincinnati	1:00
MONDAY, SEPT. 15		SUNDAY, OCT. 5		Indianapolis at Buffalo	1:00
Denver at Pittsburgh	9:00	Buffalo at New York Jets	4:00	Los Angeles Raiders at Miami	1:00
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18		Cincinnati vs Green Bay at Milwaukee	12:00	New England at Pittsburgh	1:00
Cincinnati at Cleveland	8:00	Cleveland at Pittsburgh	1:00	New York Giants at Seattle	1:00
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21		Dallas at Denver	2:00	St. Louis at Washington	1:00
		Houston at Detroit	1:00	San Diego at Kansas City	3:00
		Indianapolis at San Francisco	1:00	San Francisco at Atlanta	1:00
		Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City	12:00	Tampa Bay at New Orleans	12:00

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SUNDAY, OCT. 26		MONDAY, NOV. 3		Cincinnati at Houston	12:00
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	Atlanta at New England	1:00	Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas	3:00
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	1:00	Buffalo at Tampa Bay	1:00	Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans	12:00
Cleveland at Minnesota	12:00	Cincinnati at Detroit	1:00	Minnesota at Detroit	1:00
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San Diego at Philadelphia	1:00	Minnesota at Washington	4:00	Seattle at Kansas City	12:00
San Francisco vs Green Bay at Milwaukee	12:00	New York Jets at Seattle	1:00	Washington at Green Bay	12:00
Seattle at Denver	2:00	Philadelphia at St. Louis	12:00	MONDAY, NOV. 10	
Tampa Bay at Kansas City	12:00	San Francisco at New Orleans	12:00	Miami at Cleveland	9:00
MONDAY, OCT. 27		Los Angeles Rams at Chicago	8:00	See SKED on pg. 36	

New look for Vikings

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no knee problems.

Happily, however, the Lions still have Wilbert Montgomery.

But head coach Darryl Rogers has turned to improving his defense in an effort to bring the Lions (7-9) from the red into the black. During 1985, the injury-ridden defense proved ineffective against both the pass and the run. Rogers' aim is to keep his Lions healthy.

And if Eric Hipple

doesn't cut the mustard as starting quarterback, look for Rogers to bring in Iowa's Chuck Long.

Green Bay Packers

The Packers (8-8) boast a balanced team that can score via either the pass or the run.

But coach Forest Gregg needs depth at quarterback behind Lynn Dickey and bomber Jim Zorn. He may have just that in the newly-drafted Robby Bosco from BYU.

On the ground, Jessie

Clark, Eddie Lee Ivery and Gary Ellis are three backs that can destroy a sleepy or mistake-prone defense. Give them an inch and they'll take six points.

But defense will be the Packers' main problem in 1986.

Minnesota Vikings

With Jerry Burns taking over for Bud Grant after serving 18 years in the background as the Vikings (7-9) offensive coordinator, you can expect a new

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Tampa Bay's defense still a questionmark

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In an effort to improve what at best was a mediocre defense in 1985, the Vikings drafted Auburn's Gerald Robinson and Joe Phillips from SMU

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

The Bucks are heading into the 1986 campaign with a fresh look—but not with Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, who opted for baseball over football.

However, James Wilder is still one of the league's best all-around running backs. And Tampa Bay's defense, ranked at the bottom of the league last year while surrendering 448 points, figures to shape up if perennial All-Pro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon does the job he is capable of doing.

If the defense holds, look for agile quarterback Steve Young to hit his favorite target, All-Pro tight end Jimmie Giles. And if Giles is covered there's always U-back Jerry Bell.

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San Francisco 49ers

After winning Super Bowl XIX for San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana the 49ers 10-6 record for 1985 was comparable to returning to "ground zero." Montana wasn't pleased over some tough losses, so expect fireworks during 1986.

Look for Montana to come out firing the ball with his muscled and accurate arm. After all, he has a stable of receivers in Hawaii's adopted Russ Francis, Jerry Rice and Dwight Clark.

We all know that Roger Craig can both run and catch out of the backfield. But with the addition of fullback Joe Cribbs from Buffalo, the 49ers add another dimension to their offense.

San Francisco has always been deep in talent—if Montana clicks, look for the flowers to bloom this year.

Los Angeles Rams

The Rams should improve on last year's disappointing 11-5 season and their 24-0 thumping by the Bears in the NFC Championships.

Look for more strong running performances from Eric Dickerson and Charles White. Look for the solid passing of quarterback Dieter Brock and the spectacular receiving of Henry Ellard and Ron Brown.

But while the Rams' defense is solid, they continue to give up too much yardage via the pass. Key to strengthening the secondary is the play of cornerback LeRoy Irvin. As Irvin goes, so go the Rams.

Needing fresh blood on the offensive line, LA drafted tackle Mike Schad from Canada, guard Tom Newberry from Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Robert Cox from nearby UCLA.

Atlanta Falcons

The Falcons have a new defensive coordinator in Marion Campbell, formerly coach with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Campbell will try to patch the Falcon's leaky defense by instituting a less-risky 3-4 system with Atlanta's No. 1 draft pick All-American Tony Gaslas from Oklahoma starting at nose tackle.

Heading the Falcons' offense again will be quarterback Dave Archer, a capable passer. Still, however, Atlanta is a

ground-oriented team and much of the power will come from back Gerald Riggs.

The mainstay of Atlanta's offensive line will continue to be Bill Fralic.

New Orleans Saints

With Earl Campbell retiring to do he knows not what—"It was time," he said, despite being some 600 yards short of the 10,000 career yards gained mark—the Saints will have to work to improve on their 5-11 record of last year.

Second-year owner Tom Benson is counting on the winning attitude instilled by former Bears GM Jim Finks and head coach Jim Mora from the USFL Stars to do just that. The Saints are better than their record indicates.

Key to New Orleans' success is the throwing arm of quarterback Bobby Howard. During moments of inspiration he has shown that he can play in the NFL, but he needs consistency.

Another question mark is whether newly-acquired rookie tackle Jim Dombrowski can successfully anchor a mediocre-at-best offensive line.

However, count on the Saints' defense again to be solid.

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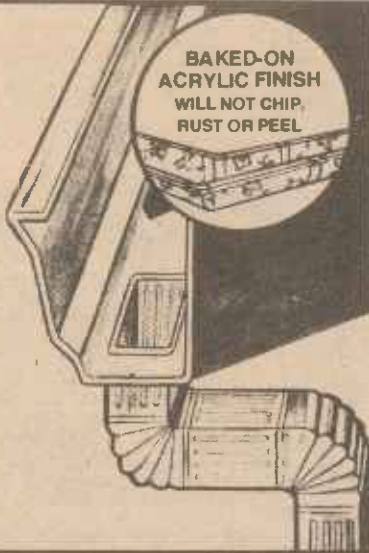
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New England at Los Angeles Rams	1:00
Miami at Buffalo	1:00
New York Giants at Minnesota	12:00
New Orleans at St. Louis	12:00
Seattle at Cincinnati	1:00
Tampa Bay vs Green Bay at Milwaukee	12:00

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San Francisco at Washington	9:00
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THURSDAY, NOV. 20

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SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Atlanta at San Francisco	1:00
Buffalo at New England	1:00
Dallas at Washington	1:00
Denver at New York Giants	1:00
Detroit at Tampa Bay	1:00
Green Bay at Chicago	12:00
Indianapolis at Houston	12:00
Kansas City at St. Louis	3:00
Minnesota at Cincinnati	1:00
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams	1:00
Philadelphia at Seattle	1:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	1:00

MONDAY, NOV. 24

New York Jets at Miami	9:00
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(Thanksgiving Day)

Green Bay at Detroit	12:30
Seattle at Dallas	3:00

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Washington at St. Louis	12:00

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New York Giants at San Francisco	6:00
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SUNDAY, DEC. 7

Cincinnati at New England	1:00
Cleveland at Buffalo	1:00
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams	6:00
Denver at Kansas City	12:00
Detroit at Pittsburgh	1:00
Houston at San Diego	1:00

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Michigan best in Big-10

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meet Big 10 favorite Michigan.

"I don't think Michigan will be much better than your typical national champion," says Holtz.

While Penn State's schedule is one of the toughest among this year's Top 20, Oklahoma opens with UCLA, ranked No. 5 in the country, and then meets always dangerous Miami, the nation's eighth pre-season favorite.

As for Michigan, one Big 10 official calls the Wolverines the best team the conference has put forward in myriad years. And if Michigan lives up to its rugged history, the 1986 Fiesta Bowl champions could indeed become a powerhouse that both Oklahoma and Penn State will have to consider.

Quarterback Jim Harbaugh, leader last year in NCAA passing efficiency, will lead a powerful offense that includes a trio of dynamic runners — halfback Jamie Morris and fullbacks Gerald White and Bob Perryman.

The Wolverines also have an outstanding tackle in 305-pound John Elliott and a highly regarded wide receiver in 6-7, 245-pound Paul Jokish, who averaged 18.5 yards a catch in 1985.

Unless Michigan is nipped by Notre Dame, which is unlikely when one considers the stats, but could happen if emotion is high, the Wolverines look Rose Bowl bound.

Michigan's likely opponent in the Rose Bowl will be UCLA, ranked fifth in the NCAA pre-season poll.

Michigan, which finished second in both pre-season polls last year, would probably be rated No. 1 in 1986 if it were not for Penn State and Oklahoma, both of which are brimming with talent.

Joe Paterno's Penn State team would like a second shot at the national title after the unhappy performance against the Sooners in the Orange Bowl. And Paterno has the ammunition to do just that — 16 fifth-year seniors! Last year the Nittany Lions, undefeated until New Year's Day, had only one red-shirted fifth-year senior.

In all, Paterno will bring back 17 starters and a battalion of 52 lettermen, including three-year starting tailback D.J. Dozier and quarterback John Shaffer.

The Sooners return nine starters from last year's NCAA championship team. Missing, of course, is All-American nose tackle Tony Casillas, who went the way of the NFL draft. But back is free-spirited linebacker Brian Bosworth, the Big 8 defensive player of the year as a sophomore, and linemen Darrell Reed and Curtis Williams.

Moreover, Spencer Tillman, Oklahoma's great tailback who was beset with injuries last year, is now healthy and might just fill the void left by the

great Casillas. If not, the Sooners can count on tight end Keith Jackson, who rushed for 136 yards

against Nebraska last year.

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Tide returns 18 vets

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In the Southeast and Southwest, bowl winners Tennessee and Texas A&M are given the strong chances to repeat in their respective conferences.

An informal poll of SWC coaches, in fact, made the fourth-ranked Aggies a unanimous choice to repeat in the Cotton Bowl. A&M returns seven offensive and nine defensive starters, including quarterback Kevin Murray. Only a junior, Murray is already 12th on the conference all-time passing list.

At running back will be halfback Keith Woodside and fullback Roger Vick.

The Aggies, who led the conference in both offense and defense last year, are no longer a joke.

Tennessee, ranked seventh nationally in the pre-season poll, was a big winner over Miami in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl. And like Oklahoma, Michigan, UCLA and A&M, the Vols will find themselves in a tough conference scramble.

The SEC will have seven top-rated teams, but the Volunteers' schedule is such that it could easily

outdo last year's 9-1-2 record.

Returning are quarterbacks Tony Robinson and Daryl Dickey, plus wide receiver Tim McGee, a first-round NFL draft choice, and 10 players from a defense that last year allowed only 58 points in its last eight games.

Tennessee will have a tough time holding off sixth-ranked Alabama, which was impressive in its 24-3 Aloha Bowl victory over USC. The Crimson

Tide returns 18 starters, but will miss running back George Scruggs, who was killed in an auto wreck, and injured cornerback Vernon Wilkinson.

Nonetheless, the Tide's offense will be directed by gritty quarterback Mike Shula, who led the nation in passing much of last year before finishing fifth. And Shula, son of the Miami Dolphins' coach, has a fine receiver in Al Bell and a rugged young runner behind him named

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NCAA bowls

Bowl	Site	Date
California	Fresno, Calif.	Dec. 13
Independence	Shreveport, La.	Dec. 20
Hall of Fame	Tampa, Fla.	Dec. 25
Aloha	Honolulu, Hi.	Dec. 27
Cherry	Pontiac, Mich.	Dec. 29
Liberty	Memphis, Tenn.	Dec. 29
Freedom	Anaheim, Calif.	Dec. 30
Holiday	San Diego, Calif.	Dec. 30
Peach	Atlanta, Ga.	Dec. 31
Bluebonnet	Houston, Tex.	Dec. 31
All-American	Birmingham, Ala.	Dec. 31
Florida Citrus	Orlando, Fla.	Jan. 1
Cotton	Dallas, Tex.	Jan. 1
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SATURDAY, DEC. 13

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MONDAY, DEC. 22

New England at Miami 9:00

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Gene Jelks. Jelks out-gained Bo Jackson in last year's showdown with Auburn.

Rounding out the Top 10 of the Top 20 are Miami, Florida State and perennial Top 10 favorite Ohio State.

Miami might be heading into the season ranked among the top three if it were not for its disastrous Sugar Bowl blistering by Tennessee. The Hurricanes had a shot at the NCAA title entering the Bowl contest, and they have another shot at it this year.

Quarterback Vinney

Testaverde is back and will enter the season as one of the favorite Heisman Trophy candidates, challenged principally by Michigan State's Lorenzo White.

Gator Bowl champion Florida State could prove dangerous if redshirt freshman running back Sammie Smith lives up to his billing.

Injured for most of last year, Smith was the most highly recruited player in FSU history. But he is not the only top runner in the Seminoles' camp — there's always sophomore Victor Floyd.

No. 10 Ohio State, which popped BYU's balloon in last year's Citrus Bowl, appears to be a bit more solid than FSU. But the Buckeyes are always considered a team worth worrying about.

Leading the Ohio State attack will be quarterback Jim Karsatos, a fifth-year senior who was fourth in the country in passing last year.

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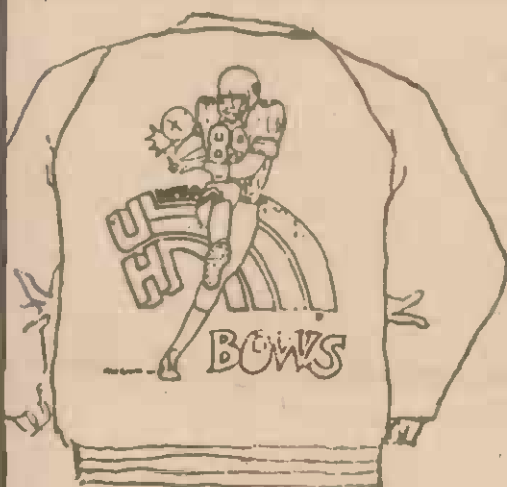
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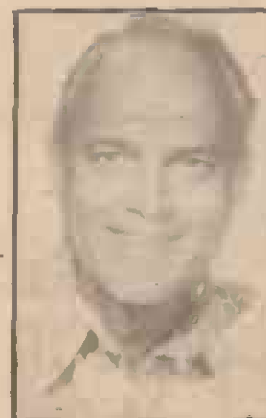
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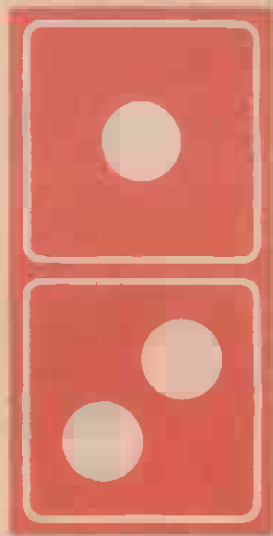
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Don't miss any of the football action this season. Domino's Pizza® will deliver a hot, nutritious pizza to your door in 30 minutes or less at no extra charge.

Use the coupons below and you won't have to take timeout to cook.

Check our store closest to you and call your order in now! Then sit back and enjoy the football festivities.

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Kailua

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107 Hekili St.

•254-6433

25 Kaneohe Bay Dr.

Wahiawa

•621-0707

674 Kīlani Ave.

Honolulu

•836-0707

3131 N. Nimitz Hwy.

•955-8847

2334 S. King St.

•845-9991

1330 Middle St.

•524-0811

1613 Nuuanu Ave.

•735-3655

4224 Waiālae Ave.

•737-0888*

3298 Campbell Ave.

•942-9600*

1901 Kaplani Blvd.

Waipahu

•671-8591

94-193 Farrington Hwy.

Kaneohe

•235-7575

45-773 Kam Hwy.

Mililani

•623-7700

95-221 Kīpapa Dr.

Pearl City

•456-4233

98-593 Kam Hwy.

MAHALO NUI LOA!

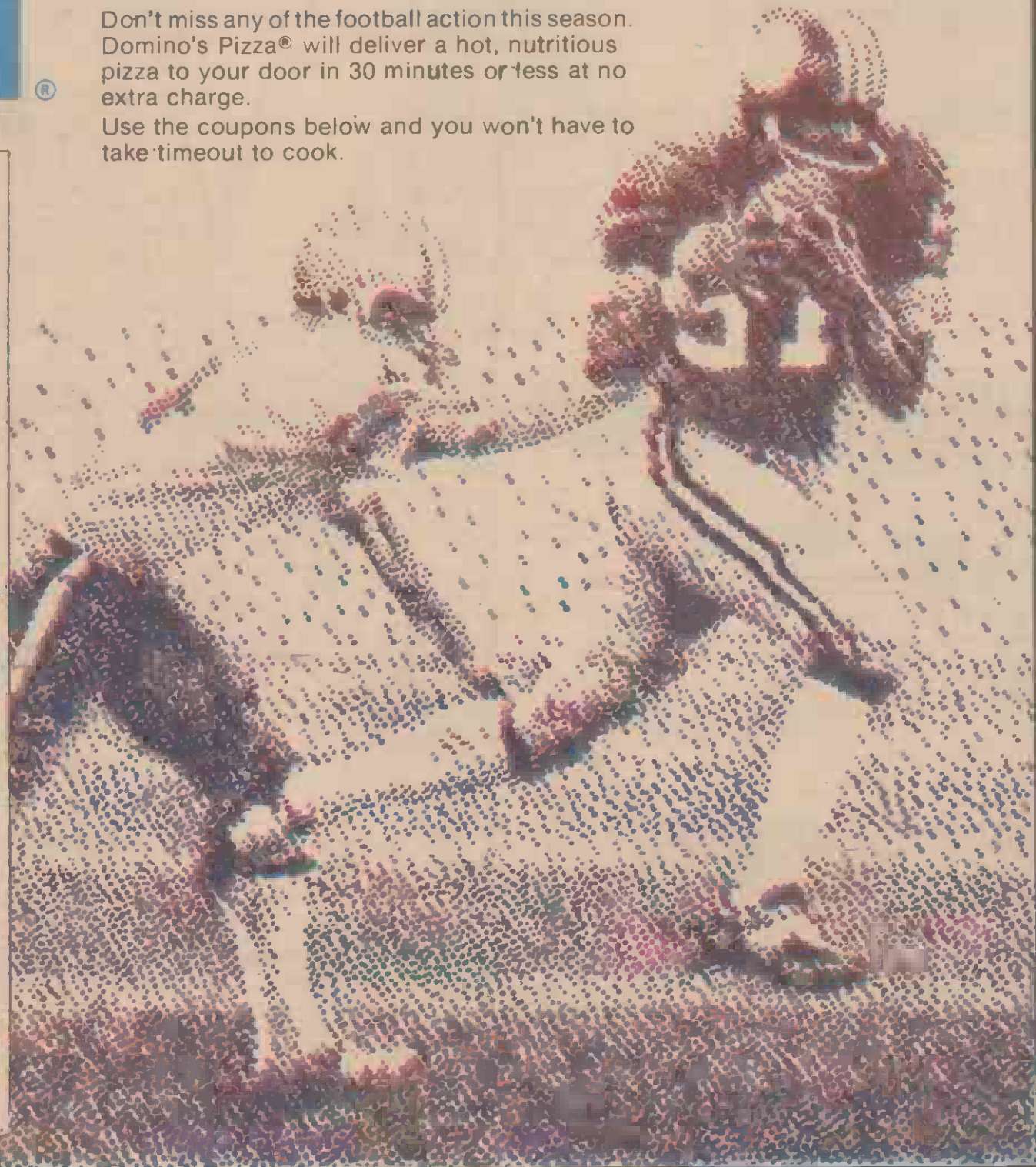
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

*Serving Waikiki

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KOKO MARINA
STADIUM MALL**

Domino's Pizza® 1986



\$8.50

SPECIAL!

One 12" 2-Item Domino's Pizza®. Each additional item \$1.25. Price includes sales tax. One coupon per offer.

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\$11.50

SPECIAL!

One 16" 2-Item Domino's Pizza®. Each additional item \$1.75. Price includes tax. One coupon per offer.

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\$1.50 OFF

LUNCH SPECIAL!

\$1.50 Off any Domino's Pizza® ordered between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. One coupon per offer. Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at listed locations. Expires 11/9/86



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PIZZA**

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2 FREE

COKE'S* SPECIAL!

With Any 16" Domino's Pizza®. *12 oz. cans. One coupon per offer. Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at listed locations. Expires 11/9/86



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