



Hawaii Marine

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Big training changes set for FY89: CMC OKs new version of Battle Skills

HQMC, Washington, D.C.—A revised version of Battle Skills Training for Marines has been approved by Gen. A.M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"It now means that all Marines must be capable of effectively serving in a rifle squad in defensive or offensive combat operations, should the need arise."

The program, called Marine Battle Skills Training (MBST), expands Basic Warrior Training and is con-

sidered by the Commandant to be a vital warfighting initiative, and the single most important training program in the Marine Corps today.

"Since the Marine Corps is looked upon as the nation's force in readiness, the Corps will continue to concentrate on its expeditionary role," said Maj. Tim Wray, MBST program coordinator. "Under MBST we will now emphasize the Corps' ability to fight within the most likely spectrum of conflict—low- and mid-intensity warfare."

"This mission orientation will require enhanced combat skills for all Marines regardless of their MOS or unit assignment," Wray continued. "Specifically, it now means that all Marines must be capable of effectively serving in a rifle squad in defensive or offensive combat operations, should the need arise."

The radical change came about in part from a recent study of rear area security. During this review, it was apparent the many of the Marine Corps' rear units in charge of security were not

capable of defending themselves in combat. In the Marine Air Ground Task Force scenario it was evident that the Corps was not capable of providing infantry battalions to the rear areas to defend them. To solve this problem, the Commandant wants to upgrade the combat skills of all Marines so they are able to defend themselves and their units.

"Marine Battle Skills Training will provide the Marine Corps with the means to accomplish this objective. It

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Marine Basic Skills Training (Preparing the Rear Guard)

- ☑ **STAGE 1**
Basic Warrior Training (BWT) Implemented February 1988.—Covers two weeks of field training at Marine Corps Recruit Depots.
- ☐ **STAGE 2**
Marine Combat Training (MCT) Scheduled Implementation June 1989.—Takes place at the School of Infantry; 28 training days mandatory for every male Marine, regardless of MOS, after boot camp.
- ☐ **STAGE 3**
Marine Leadership Training (MLT) Scheduled Implementation February, 1989.—One week of field training to teach SNCOs combat leadership skills to lead a platoon-size element into combat.
- ☐ **STAGE 4**
Unit Sustaining Training (UST) In force upon full implementation of 1st three stages.—Criteria to be tailored to the combat mission of the unit.

Investigators say U.S. acted 'prudently' in downing of Iranian jet

Navy News Service—The commanding officer and crew of USS Vincennes (CG49) acted "prudently" under the circumstances in the July 3 downing of Iran Air Flight 655, according to the investigative report.

"The main recommendation of the investigation was that no disciplinary action should be taken against any U.S. Navy personnel associated with this incident," said Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe Jr.

In a Pentagon press briefing, Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci and Adm. Crowe explained the details of the report. Both faulted Iran for allowing Flight 655

to fly into an area of hostility.

"An examination of the events on July 3, leads quickly to the conclusion that Iran must share the responsibility of the tragedy," Crowe said. "By any measure, it was unconscionable to ignore the repeated warnings of the United States, and permit an airliner to take off from a Joint Military-Civilian Airfield and fly directly into the midst of an ongoing surface action in the strait of Hormuz, which the Iranians had initiated."

Carlucci expressed the regret of the United States for the tragedy, but said the Vincennes' commanding officer, Capt. Will C. Rodgers III, acted correctly under the circumstances.

1st MEB welcomes BGen. Studds, A-2



The FMFPac band (top) and the 1st MEB color guard (bottom) passes in review during the change of command ceremony for the 1st MEB CG Friday. (Right) BGens. J.A. Studds and G.L. Cates shake hands after the passing of the colors.

Back-to-school safety for Air Station youths stressed

By Cpl. Gregg Marcantel

As preparation begins for the upcoming school year, books and school supplies shouldn't be our only concern. When school starts next Thursday, large numbers of children will again be out on the Air Station's streets.

Morning rush hour traffic, 7:15 - 8:15 a.m., and in the afternoon between 2:10 - 3:10 p.m., will be especially dangerous times. Children will be using Lawrence Road, Harris Avenue and other major arteries.

Children from the Cochran Street residential area must use the Harris Ave. crosswalk, which is traffic controlled by the Military Police Department. Regulations require children to stay out of motor pools, 3rd Marines' obstacle course and the gas station. Mokapu Blvd. is also too busy for children to use safely.

The Military Police will be out in strength to enforce the Air Station's traffic regulations. Radar will be used at the Lawrence Rd. school zone and other locations to enforce the 20 mph and 15 mph speed limits.

Children are also subject to the traffic regulations when

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News In Brief

Manpower Roadshow Monday

The Manpower Roadshow, led by LtGen. John Hudson, deputy chief of staff for manpower, will be here Monday to meet with Marines and civilian officials for discussion of current issues which affect the lives of Marines and their families.

The Manpower Team briefing presentation will be as follows:

TIME	LOCATION	ATTENDEES
7:30-8:00 a.m.	Station Conference Room	CG 1st MEB/CO MCAS
8:00-10:50 a.m.	Station Theater	Officers/Sgts/Maj
12:30-2:30 p.m.	O'Club	GS-9s and above
1:30-4:30 p.m.	Station Theater	Sgt/SNCO

While the Manpower team is here, several topics will be discussed, including the stability of the career enlisted force, payroll management for civilian workers, and family programs.

A trial program by the Manpower team was conducted at Quantico, Va., April 27. This "exhibition" helped the team to fine-tune, and get ready for the road. The first leg of the tour began in May, when the Manpower Roadshow headed for the West Coast.

New OOD Phone Numbers

The Brigade and Station Officers' Of the Day (OOD) have changed their phone numbers. If you need to contact either OOD call: Brigade OOD at 257-2511, Station OOD at 257-1829.

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Marine Barracks gets new CO

MARINE BARRACKS, Hawaii—Col. William A. Tilley Jr., turned over the command of Marine Barracks, Hawaii to Col. William C. Bartels in a change of command ceremony today.

Col. Tilley, who has been the Barracks' commanding officer since June 21, 1985, will transfer to the retired list Sept. 1.

Col. Bartels was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps May 25, 1962, after graduating from North Dakota State University in 1961.



Col. William A. Tilley, Jr.

During his 26 years in the Marine Corps, Col. Bartels has seen six tours of duty in the Pacific Theater including duty as Fire Direction Officer and Executive of the 3rd 155mm Gun Battery; and Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines while deployed to South Vietnam.

After Vietnam he was assigned to the 3rd Force Service Regiment, Okinawa. He then returned to the United States, where he commanded the Marine Barracks at Quonset Point, R.I.

Other tours have included Fire Support Coordinator for 26th Marines, and logistics planner, Headquarters Marine Corps. He attended the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va., the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., the Advanced Amphibious Study Group in Quantico, Va., and the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. After graduation from the War College, he was transferred to the NATO staff at Allied Forces Northern Europe in Oslo, Norway. Upon promotion to colonel in 1983, he was assigned to the United States European Command in Germany where

he was the deputy chief of Plans Division.

In 1985, he returned for his sixth tour of duty in the Pacific where he served as commanding officer of the 12th Marine Regiment.

Col. Bartels' personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Bronze Star With Combat "V", the Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V."

The Colonel and his wife, the former Colleen Brunette of Fargo, ND, have four children, Susan, Robert, Amy and Betsy.



Col. William C. Bartels

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1st MEB welcomes new CG

BGen. J.A. Studds took command of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, from BGen. G.L. Cates, in a change of command on the flight line here Friday.

BGen. Cates has been ordered to Marine Corps Research, Development and Acquisition Command, Quantico, Va., where he will serve as the Deputy Commanding General. BGen. Studds comes to Kaneohe Bay from the U.S. European Command, where he served as Deputy Director, J-3.

The ceremony included the traditional passing of the Brigade Colors, and 11 gun salute to each General, music from the FMFPac Band and a trooping of the line by the generals.

In his farewell address to the Brigade, BGen. Cates said, "If I had to pick a man to take over the Brigade, it would be the man standing here now, Gen. Studds."

The honors salute was provided by the FMFPac Ceremonial Firing Battery from Camp Smith, firing 75mm cannons.

Marines from all units of the Brigade were on hand. A company from each major command concluded the ceremony with a pass in review, highlighted by the massed colors of individual Brigade units.



Sgt. Tim Shearer photo

Eleven rounds of 75mm cannon fire honors each general.



Sgt. Tim Shearer photo

BGen. Cates passes the Brigade Colors to BGen. Studds (left).



Sgt. Diane Oban photo



Sgt. Diane Oban photo

Carolyn Cates (left) and Sybil Studds receive leis from local guests.



Sgt. Tim Shearer photo

Col. William Gage, Brigade Chief of Staff, BGen. Cates and BGen. Studds pass before the 7th Comm. Bn. as they troop the line.

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will be a comprehensive training process dedicated to the development and sustainment of basic combat infantry skills for all Marines active and reserve throughout their career," said Wray. "It is a pragmatic program that flows from the Commandant's original concept and is organized into four progressive, mutually supporting stages which covers the entire spectrum of combat training."

The first stage of the program, Basic Warrior Training (BWT), was implemented in February 1988 at

Marine Corps Recruit Depots and covers two weeks of field training. A revised period of instruction is currently being developed to standardize the training at both Recruit Depots and is expected to be implemented in March 1989.

Stage two will take place at the School of Infantry and will be called Marine Combat Training (MCT). It will consist of 28 total training days and every male Marine, regardless of MOS, will be required to attend after boot camp. Initial implementation and validation with a small group of 150-200 Marines will begin in October

will full implementation scheduled for June 1989.

"What we hope to do during MCT validation is to test the system," said Wray. "We want to find out if it can handle the 40,000 Marines annually when the hose is turned on from the Recruit Depots in June."

The orientation of MCT is offensive in nature and will build on the skills acquired in boot camp to allow a Marine to use them in a rifle squad in offensive combat.

Marine leadership training (MLT), stage three, will occur in two phases. The first phase will be at the Staff

NCO Academy at Quantico, where MLT will be incorporated into the current curriculum with no increase in the total length of the course. The change will consist of one week of field training and will teach the Staff NCO combat leadership skills to lead a platoon-size element into combat.

The validation and testing stages for the senior Staff NCO Academy in Quantico are currently taking place, with testing for Camp Lejeune and El Toro scheduled for October. Phase two of MLT, full implementation throughout the Marine

Corps, is scheduled for February 1989.

Basic level training for NCOs will be conducted at 18 sites throughout the Marine Corps. The length of the course has not been determined at this time since the program is in the development stage. However, implementation is scheduled to begin at various sites during FY89.

Stage four will be called Unit Sustaining Training (UST) and will be conducted by all Marine Corps units once all three previous stages are in place.

"Stage four will tie in the overall combat readiness of the Corps in the Unit Sustaining mode in which we have given a Marine individual skills," said Wray. "But the only way he is going to be able to use them in a collective mode is to ensure he maintains that battle skill level required for his unit."

and incorporate the current battle drill guide into a new EST/BST book. It will tie in the four stages of MBST so that the Marine Corps will have one order that will replace EST and address the full spectrum of combat skills required for all Marines to maintain.

"What these skills are, I can't say since we are not at that level of development in the program at this time," said Wray.

The training of women Marines under the new program will differ slightly in that women Marines will complete both stages I and II at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C. This additional training at boot camp will add on seven training days to recruit training for females.

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"Women Marines will be trained in all stages of I (BWT) and II (MCT) tasks with the exception of those directly related to offensive operations and prohibited by law."

To determine what those skills are, a combat skills sustainment criteria is being tailored to the combat mission of the unit. The criteria will be a five-step process. For example, an infantry unit might have to maintain a level of IV; FMF units, level III. But everyone will have to maintain at least a level II once the whole program comes on line.

To clarify any questions, a new Marine Corps Order combining current essential subjects and battle skills subjects is being developed and will tie the overall programs together.

The new Order will take the current EST Order and meld it into battle skills training,

hibited by law," said Wray. "Additionally, they will not participate in inappropriate physical training requirements such as the combat conditioning course and the battle fitness test. As NCOs and Staff NCOs, women Marines will fully participate in stage III MLT. However, participation in Stage IV UST will be governed for all hands based upon the mission standards required by the unit."

Marine Battle Skills Training is one of those "new" ideas the Corps has revived from looking back at the old way of training.

The training being developed and implemented is an investment the Corps can make, according to the Commandant.

BSSG 'Warriors' take to the skies



Cpl. David Kershberg photo

Up, up and away... Marines of H&S Company, BSSG-1 are hoisted aloft during their Special Patrol Insertion/Extraction (SPIE) training.

Story by
Cpl. David Kershberg

Even though every Marine is not a "grunt", an occasional opportunity arises which allows those, not directly involved with infantry, to learn about their methods and ways. H&S Company, BSSG-1 received such a chance when they recently participated in Special Patrol Insertion/Extraction (SPIE) rigging, a troop movement technique utilizing a rope (tested to 25,000 lbs.) which is hoisted by a helicopter. Those to be lifted are securely strapped into harnesses and hooked into latches which are attached to the rope at intervals.

The company assembled early in the morning at the Landing Zone (LZ) Boon-docker to receive classes and instruction from Marines of 3rd Recon Bn. They were trained in proper procedures for donning the harness; attaching a safety line, which is used as a precaution, should the harness fail,

and safety guidelines, which were highly stressed, due to the increased risk of this exercise.

"I can't believe I did that," said LCpl. Mike F. Hall, an SRB clerk for the company, after his first SPIE rigging experience. "It was incredible."

The SPIE rigging was part of the warrior training program which the company adopted five months ago. Every Wednesday, these Marines shun their running shoes and reach for their packs as they trek along the footsteps set by the Commandant. "It's one of the things that opens the troop's eyes," stated 1stSgt. Jenaro 'Devil Dog' Torres, company first sergeant. "They look forward to it."

Every Marine within the company participates in the "hard Corps" program, which includes such training as rappelling, force marches, and a modification of the strenuous Physical Readiness Test (PRT).



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MEB Marines return from Gallant Knight/Gallant Eagle

Approximately 150 1st MEB Marines returned Aug. 10, after spending a month at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center (MCAGCC) Twentynine Palms, Calif. and at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Kaneohe-based Marines were there to partici-

pate in a giant biennial multi-service exercise dubbed Gallant Knight/ Gallant Eagle '88, that involved more than 28,000 U.S. Marines, soldiers, sailors, airmen and Coast Guardsmen

Operating under the control of the U.S. Central Command, the Florida-based

joint service command responsible for protecting U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf and Southwest Asia, Gallant Eagle '88 took advantage of the Combat Center to stage realistic force-on-force desert combat maneuvers, supported by close air support assets.

Battling a relentless desert sun and 100-degree-plus temperatures, the 1st MEB leathernecks conducted a command post exercise to test the Brigade's command elements. Those elements included members of H&S Co. 1st MEB; 3rd Marines; Co. B 7th Comm. Bn. and BSSG-1.

The month spent at Camp Pendleton and MCAGCC was well worth the time, according to Maj. R. Simmons, G-3 ground operations officer. "The opportunity to exercise vital area command responsibilities and coordinate with other services made for a very productive exercise for the 1st MEB Marines."



SSgt. Michael T. Haylett from the Brigade Information Systems Management Office keeps the computers on line during the recent desert exercise Gallant Eagle.



SSgt. Terri Allen photo

Summer Craft Fair

Cpl. David A. Roles of H&S, supply; and Sgt. Karen F. Golden of H&S, disbursing, serve refreshments at the Arthritis Foundation's Summer Craft Fair, Saturday at Ala Moana Park. Participating units in the four-day fair included 1st MEB, 1st Radio Bn., SOMS, and H&S.

Legally Speaking

By Capt. Will Copulos

You're 19 years old and you're a member of the finest fighting force in the world. You are a fighting man, a true warrior. You figured if you're old enough to fight and, if necessary, die for your country, then certainly you're old enough to drink liquor, beer and wine, right? Well, you figured wrong.

Though alcohol is a legal drug, the abuse of this legal drug by Marines and sailors in Hawaii has had far reaching implications. The number of alcohol-related incidents, including drunk driving, has been on the increase. The incidents have impacted on our ability to carry out our mission, on the welfare of our Marines and sailors and their families and on our relations with our civilian neighbors outside the gate.

The State legislature has determined irresponsible use of alcohol is more common with individuals 20 years old or younger. Therefore, State

law provides the legal drinking age in Hawaii is 21. With the increased awareness of the impact of alcohol abuse, the Commanding General of the Brigade and the Commanding Officer of the Air Station have joined together in making the Hawaii minimum drinking age applicable to Marines stationed at the Air Station, not only while outside the gate, but while on the Air Station as well. BdeO 1700.2 prohibits the purchase, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by military personnel under the age of 21 either aboard the Air Station or in the State of Hawaii except for special occasions authorized by installation commanders.

The Commanding General has issued guidance to commanders on handling underage drinking. The guidelines are: first offense, formal counseling with a page 11 entry and conditions placed on liberty prohibiting the individual from entering

any on-base or off-base facility that serves alcohol for 30 days; second offense, consider whether disciplinary action is appropriate (court-martial or NJP) and referral to the Counseling And Assistance Center (CAAC); third offense, consider disciplinary action and/or administrative discharge. For underage drinking offenses committed off military installations, the State of Hawaii could prosecute in State Court. The maximum punishment for underage drinking in the State Court is six months confinement and a \$500 fine. Additionally, if there is a State prosecution and conviction, that will be reflected in the SRB and could result in administrative separation.

The bottom line is, if you're under 21 and you want to stay out of trouble, don't drink alcoholic beverages, except when at command authorized events. Don't do it out in town; don't do it on any military installation. It's that simple.

Five Marines rescued after boat accident

Several Marines from Co. A, 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., here, were rescued from the waters off Ulupau Head by SOMS' Search and Rescue personnel and Station military police, following an alcohol-related incident Friday night.

According to the Provost Marshal's Office here, five Recon Marines took a small

boat from the Station Marina, sometime prior to 6:30 p.m. that evening, and were attempting to sail it around Ulupau Head to Fort Hase Beach. It took on water and capsized in waters off the Station Skeet Range.

Three of the Marines attempted to swim to shore and were picked up by a SOMS' Search and Rescue

helicopter. A fourth Marine made it to shore on his own, near the Gas Chamber. The fifth Marine involved in the incident stayed with the overturned boat until it drifted to shore, also near the Skeet Range. He was subsequently transported to the Branch Medical Clinic where he was treated for a minor eye injury.

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they ride their bicycles. Children often pick up bad habits during the summer, they play in the streets near home where traffic is usually light, and frequently forget that main arteries, especially at rush hour, are dangerous.

SSgt. David Rodrigues, Chief Traffic Investigator for the Military Police Department, recalls three separate traffic incidents last school year involving children on bicycles riding through crosswalks. He said, "The incidents could have been prevented had the children

walked bicycles, as opposed to riding through the crosswalk."

SSgt Rodrigues suggests that parents teach their children the correct and safest routes to school as well as how to cross the street safely.

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At A Glance

Separation Brief

According to MCO 1001.39 J, all Marines, officers and enlisted, are required to attend a separation lecture discussing obligation and benefits of the Marine Corps Reserve within 90 days of their EAS. Those receiving

medical discharge are exempt from the briefing.

The separation lecture here is given by MGySgt. Paul V. Freeman, Reserve Procurement Liaison for Hawaii.

Autographs

Cecilio and Kapono, a local singing duet, will be signing autographs from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. See AAG/A-8

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On the Blotter

By Sgt. Lorene Miranda

A staff sergeant was apprehended for DWI after he was seen lane weaving on Fifth Street. He chose to have his breath tested, which resulted in a .21 percent blood alcohol content.

A corporal was apprehended for DWI at the main gate after he was seen lane weaving. The Marine refused both the breath and blood test.

A lance corporal was apprehended for DWI after he was seen lane weaving at the main gate. A test of his breath resulted in a .18 percent blood alcohol content.

Two lance corporals were apprehended for DWI, underage drinking and fraudulent use of a drivers license. The lance corporal who was driving was stopped for lane weaving at the main gate. Both Marines had the odor of alcohol on them. The driver submitted to a test of

his breath, which resulted in a .11 percent blood alcohol content. During their processing at the Military Police Department, it was discovered that the drivers license of the passenger had been altered and that he is under the legal age to drink alcohol.

Assaults/Breaches Of Peace

Two lance corporals were apprehended for a breach of peace after an anonymous caller reported that there was an unconscious Marine at Pollock Field. When MPs arrived, one of the lance corporals was waiting for medical personnel to arrive. He explained that he and the other lance corporal had been involved in a fight and the other Marine had been knocked unconscious. The injured Marine was taken to Tripler Medical Center.

A corporal was arrested by the Honolulu Police

Department for abuse of a household member and aggravated assault. The corporal struck her in the chest and face several times. She was admitted to Castle Medical Center for a collapsed lung.

Other Events On The Blotter

A private was apprehended for failure to pay just debts, disorderly conduct, failure to render ID card and resisting apprehension. A taxi driver had reported that the Marine had fallen asleep in his cab. MPs awakened the private and requested his ID card. The Marine used profanity and fled from the area. The MPs caught him and he continued to resist. He was taken to the Military Police Department and released to his unit.

A staff sergeant was apprehended for fraud. During an audit of his records, it was found that he

had been receiving VHA and COLA while residing in the barracks. The incident is being investigated by NIS.

Two lance corporals were apprehended for illegal possession of pyrotechnics. During a barracks inspection, several bottle rockets were found on a desk used by one of the lance corporals. The two occupants of the room explained that the lance corporal owner was on terminal leave and that he had left several items in the room.

In other events on the blotter there were 10 larcenies, six traffic accidents, three additional DWIs, four domestic quarrels, one drug apprehension and one neighbor dispute.

To report a crime, or if you notice suspicious activity on the Air Station, please call the Military Police Department's 24-hour Crime Stopper number at 257-2123.

Special Services

Semper Fit Aerobic Bash

Come join the fun at the Semper Fit Aerobic Bash at the E-Club on Sept. 8, at 6 p.m. There will be a demonstration about the Semper Fit programs offered and dancing, with a dance contest, games, refreshments

and door prizes. There will also be a contest for most outrageous exercise outfit. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Cost is \$3. Tickets are available at the Dependent Recreation Office located in the Family Gym next to 7-Day Store. Come in and get your tickets now. For more information, call 254-2963.

Teen Dance

There will be a Teen Dance Aug. 27 from 7-11 p.m. Cost is \$1.50. ID cards are required. The dance will be at Dependent Recreation.

For more information, call 254-2963.

Family Olympics

Family Olympics Sept. 3 at Coleman Field 1 - 4 p.m.

Sign-up is for all ages for field events like Fun Runs and Wacky Crazy Relays. Registration is now open at Dependent Recreation Office in Family Gym next to 7-Day Store. For more information, call 254-2963.

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- Mondays**
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 - Tuesdays**
Harris Ave. and Elrod Dr.
 - Wednesdays**
Dodson Street and Cochran St.
 - Thursday**
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- Come to any of these locations from 9 - 11 a.m. This pre-school is brought to you by the Family Service Center. Learn games, songs, and special learning activities while getting to know your neighbors. Rain or shine Playmorning will be held. For stormy weather days, the program will be held on the Family Service Center lanai. Call Lin or Liz at Family Service Center for more information; 254-1541/2/3.

Stress And Burnout

Attend a workshop to help you handle stress Sept. 14, 7-9 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Guest speaker will be Nancy Rogene, physiotherapist. Learn how to cope with career pressures, parenting pressure, relationship stress, and self-imposed goals which may be causing stress in your life. The program is free. Please call for reservations at 254-1541/42/43.

Family Housing Council

Held on Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Service Center, the Family Housing Council is designed to address concerns of residents at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay. All residents are welcome and urged to attend. Problems and complaints should normally be submitted to the Housing Office for resolution before the issue is raised in the council. Council meets on the third Friday of every month.

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CHAMPUS Seminar

The new CHAMPUS reform initiative has expanded your health care program. You may now choose CHAMPUS Prime, CHAMPUS Extra or standard CHAMPUS benefits and services. Family Service Center is presenting a seminar to help you understand these new options, held Sept. 22, 7 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Learn about the new Health Care Finders

service at Tripler. Guest speakers will be: CHAMPUS Benefits Advisor for Navy/Marine Corps, and representatives from Queens Health Care Finders program and the National Military Family Association. Reservations are requested for adequate handout material and seating at 254-1541/42/43.

Ombudsman Training

On Sept. 21, 8:30 - 10 a.m. Suicide and Crisis Intervention will be presented by Owen Noron, MSW from the Family Service Center. Also, Health Care Consumer Council from the Branch Medical Clinic will hold another discussion from 10 - 11 a.m. This is a changed date. Please call for reservations at 254-1541/42/43. Training is for Ombudsmen, contact people and supervisors.

Surplus Food Distribution

On August 26 there will be a distribution of five pounds of cheese and five pounds of flour per eligible family. Coupon 31 will be used. The Family Service Center has applications and coupon numbers 31 and 32. To be eligible the following requirements must be met:

FAMILY Size	YEARLY GROSS INCOME* (not to exceed)	MONTHLY GROSS INCOME* (not to exceed)
1	\$ 9,465	\$ 789
2	12,750	1,063
3	16,035	1,336
4	19,320	1,620
5	22,605	1,884
6	25,890	2,158
7	29,175	2,431
8	32,460	2,703

*Gross Income includes total of all family members income.

Applicants should bring a copy of their current LES to the Family Service Center, building 455. Screening for coupons may take one day. Families in possession of coupons 31 & 32 need not reapply. Families who have applied before need to reapply for new coupons and bring in a current LES.

The distribution locations for surplus food are: Kailua Recreation Center, 21 S. Kainalu Drive, Kailua or Kaneohe Community and Senior Center, 45-613 Puohala Street (near Castle High). Distribution hours are from 8 a.m. to noon or as long as the supply lasts. For more information, please call 254-1541/42/43.

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Health Events Calendar

September 1988

Exercise and Health

Friday, September 2
A discussion of the benefits of a regular exercise program; what is aerobic exercise and why we need it; the importance of warm-up and cool-down periods; and an introduction to strengthening and flexibility exercises. Gene Corpuz, MSPH. Noon to 1 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 131, to register.

Supermarket Safari

Tues., Sept. 6; Wed., Sept. 14; or Thurs., Sept. 22
An aisle-by-aisle nutrition education seminar and tour of a Foodland supermarket. 7 to 9:30 p.m. Learn to read labels, the truth about "low" fat food, and much more. Limited to 10 persons. \$20.80. Group safaris arranged. Call 537-2211, ext. 703, for reservations and information.

Freedom from Smoking

Tuesday, September 6 (orientation)
Sponsored by the American Lung Association. This unique program is designed to help you kick the cigarette habit. Subsequent sessions: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, and 20. Attendance is required at all eight sessions for the program to be effective. Call 537-2211, ext. 151, to register.

Hypertension

Friday, September 9
A discussion of high blood pressure—its causes and treatment. Designed to inform and offer support to anyone with high blood pressure and their families. Dr. Daphne Myers. Noon to 1 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 131, to register.

Preventing Skin Cancer and Premature Aging

Saturday, September 10
Healthy skin is part of good health. The prime enemy of the skin is the sun. Learn how to prevent wrinkles, dark brown "age" spots, and skin cancers. Dr. Randall Mita. Windward clinic. 10:30 a.m. to Noon. Call 254-5881 to register.

Senior Lecture Series: Skin Problems

Wednesday, September 14
A presentation of skin problems in the older person, and a practical approach to the management and treatment of these problems. Dr. Randall Mita. 1 to 2 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 120, to register.

Healthy Dining Out Tips

Friday, September 16
Suggestions for healthy eating when dining out, with emphasis on reducing cholesterol, fat, and sugar. Ethnic specialties will be discussed. Gene Corpuz, MSW. Noon to 1 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 131, to register.

Medically-Supervised Weight Loss Program

Monday, September 19
The OPTIFAST Program. A free orientation for those who are 50 pounds or more overweight seeking an effective weight loss plan. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 703, to register.

Senior Lecture Series: Hospital Admissions

Wednesday, September 21
Marie May, MSW, from the Queens Medical Center Social Work Department, will talk about hospital admissions; help clarify some of the information required upon admission; and discuss some of the decisions that the patient and family may need to face. 1 to 2 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 120, to register.

The Effects of Smoking

Friday, September 23
A discussion of the effects of smoking as it relates to heart disease and tips on how to quit. Dr. Daphne Myers. Noon to 1 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 131, to register.

The Dynamics of Personal Loss

Monday, September 26
Each of us goes through certain stages and psychological responses when faced with a crisis or personal loss. This lecture will help you develop a greater understanding of these responses so they become learning and growing experiences. Duke Wagner, Ph.D. Windward clinic, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 254-5881 to register.

Senior Lecture Series: Dental Considerations

Wednesday, September 28
Dental care and treatment are often neglected as one grows older. Learn about some of the dental problems one might face with aging, about intervention and treatment. Dr. Randall Kam, D.D.S. 1 to 2 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 120, to register.

Stressproofing

September 29-December 8
Learn how to overcome your stresses with special stretching exercises, breathing training, and relaxation techniques. A ten-week group series led by Shepard Ginandes M.D., and Sheila Ginandes, Ph.D. Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 427, for information and registration.

Stress and Your Heart

Friday, September 30
A discussion on the effects of stress on the heart and approaches to stress management. Dr. Daphne Myers. Noon to 1 p.m. Call 537-2211, ext. 131, to register.

Please call the respective phone number above for the location of a class, registration, or fee information.

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Starlight Pops Symphony - Waikiki Shell - 1st Terrace Adult tickets are \$16, children \$8; 2nd Terrace Adult tickets are \$13, children \$6.50; Lawn seating adult tickets are \$10, children \$5.

Consolidated Theater - Tickets are available for \$3.50.

Concerts

Aug. 27 - The Doc Is On - He blows hot, he blows cool, he throws a human voice on his trumpet like a

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Sept. 3 - Society of Seven - High-voltage talent explodes on stage with non-stop music, action and comedy with the SOS.

Feb. 11 - Annual Winter Starlight Special - Music for lovers - A Valentine concert for Symphony lovers and sweethearts, conducted by Lalo Schifrin. Cuddle up with someone special.

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Kaneohe Bay, Charter Fishing, reservations now available through ITT.

University of Hawaii Football tickets available.

Richard Marx - Sheraton Waikiki - Sunday Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.

Comedy Club - Ilikai Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 p.m.; Friday 8 and 9 p.m.; Saturday 7, 9 and 11 p.m. All tickets \$10 except \$12 for Saturday 9 p.m. show.

Jimmy Cliff - Aloha Tower - Sept. 15 tickets are \$14.

Movies

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The Principal - Action Drama - (R) James Belushi, Lou Gossett Jr. - Jim Belushi is a substitute teacher at an inner-city school who has a reputation worse than those of his students. This time he's gone too far, and there's

only one thing left to do - they're going to make him principal. Admission for adults is \$1.50 and 75 cents for children.

**Friday - Sunday
Off limits - Drama - (R)
William Dafoe, Gregory Hines - two plain clothes cops are assigned to the U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Detachment in 1968 Saigon, to find the serial killer of Vietnamese prosti-**

tutes. Admission for adults is \$1.50 and 75 cents for children.

**Monday
Night Mother - Drama - (PG-13) Sissy Spacek, Anne Bancroft - An unhappy woman decides to end her life. Anne Bancroft, as the mother, fights for her daughter's life by confronting the past and bringing to the surface the love, resent-**
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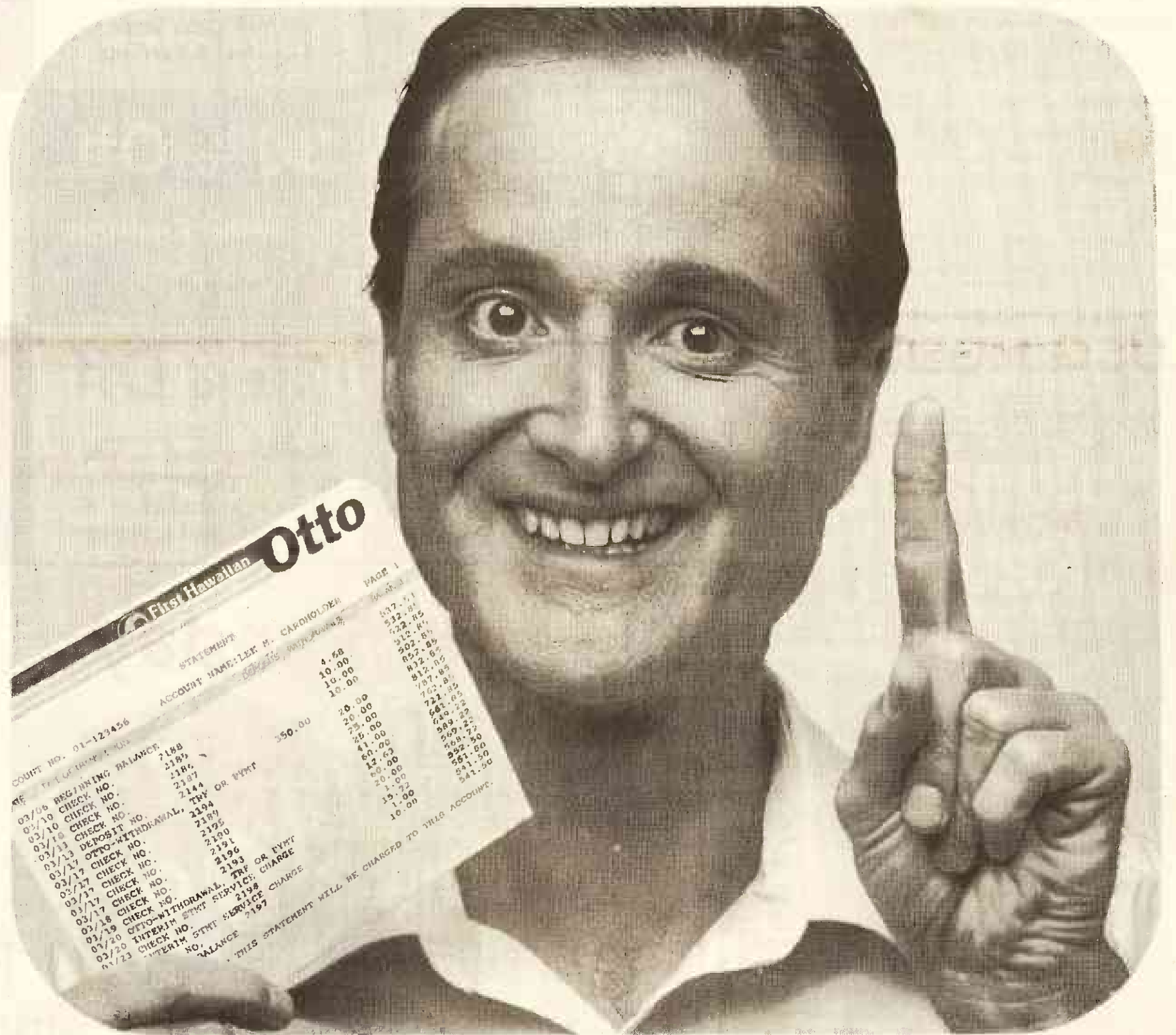
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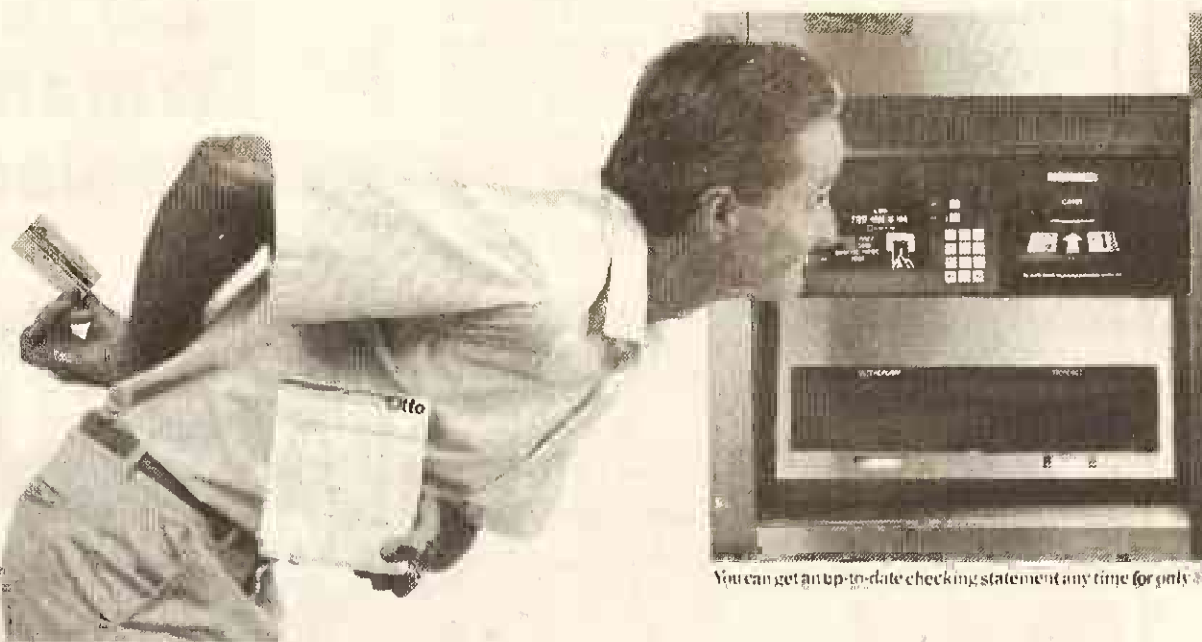
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Night Of The Creeps - Suspense Thriller - (R) - Night of the Creeps is a suspense thriller about two outcast college freshmen whose fraternity prank accidentally unleashes a frightening extraterrestrial invasion on campus. Admission for adults is \$1.35 and 50 cents for children.

Pinocchio And The Emperor Of The Night - Animated Children's Film - (G) Pinocchio celebrates his first birthday as a boy and

AAG/from A-4
1 p.m., Aug. 29, inside the Marine Corps Exchange.

Girl Scout Registration

The Mokapu Girl Scout Service Unit will hold registration on two days, to meet the '88-'89 membership goal,

Sept. 3, from 1:30-4:00 p.m. at Coleman Field; and Sept. 13, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Mokapu School. Parents must be with their daughters during registration. Adult and Girl Scout alumni volunteers are needed to be leaders. Leaders should be single women. Men are eligible to be co-leaders. For more information, contact Lydia Jaramillo at 254-3639.

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All-Marine golfers picked

Lejeune competition begins Sept. 4

Eleven golfers from West-Pac competed in the All-Marine regionals at the Klipper Course from Aug. 18-21, shooting for a slot on the golf team traveling to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for the All-Marine Golf finals.

The top six golfers, each earning a slot on the team, were all Hawaii-based Marines, one from Marine Barracks, Hawaii, and five from the Air Station.

Three golfers in a seniors category had already been named to the team. W.E. Daniell, V.G. Medinger and L.F. Brown all earned slots on the WestPac team and will travel to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for competition.

Roger McCann was the top finisher, totaling up 301 strokes for the 72 holes of golf. Neil Hatcher was second with

304 strokes, while Mike Hernandez, from Marine Barracks, and John McCray tied for third at 307. Charlie Allen got around the course in 313 and Mike Taras squeezed in for the final All-Marine slot at 323.

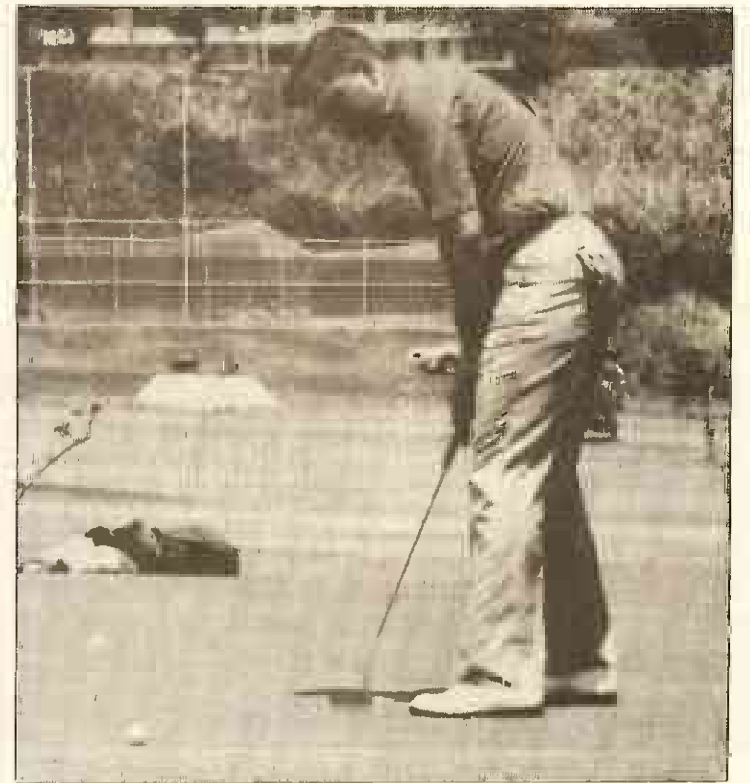
McCray won a sudden death play-off against Hernandez to claim third place.

The top out-of-towner was Dave Farr, who traveled from Okinawa only to miss the cut by five strokes, bringing home a score of 328.

The top six will travel to Camp Lejeune, shooting for the All-Marine Championship to be held Sept. 4-10. The top golfers in the Camp Lejeune matches will be named to the All-Marine team and subsequently compete in the Inter-Service Golf Matches at Fort Gordon, Ga.



Neil Hatcher, Roger McCann and John McCray (L-R) were the top finishers.



Mike Taras sinks his final putt to make the team.



For more information on our Family Olympics Event, or any of our other activities and events, please call us! 254-2963

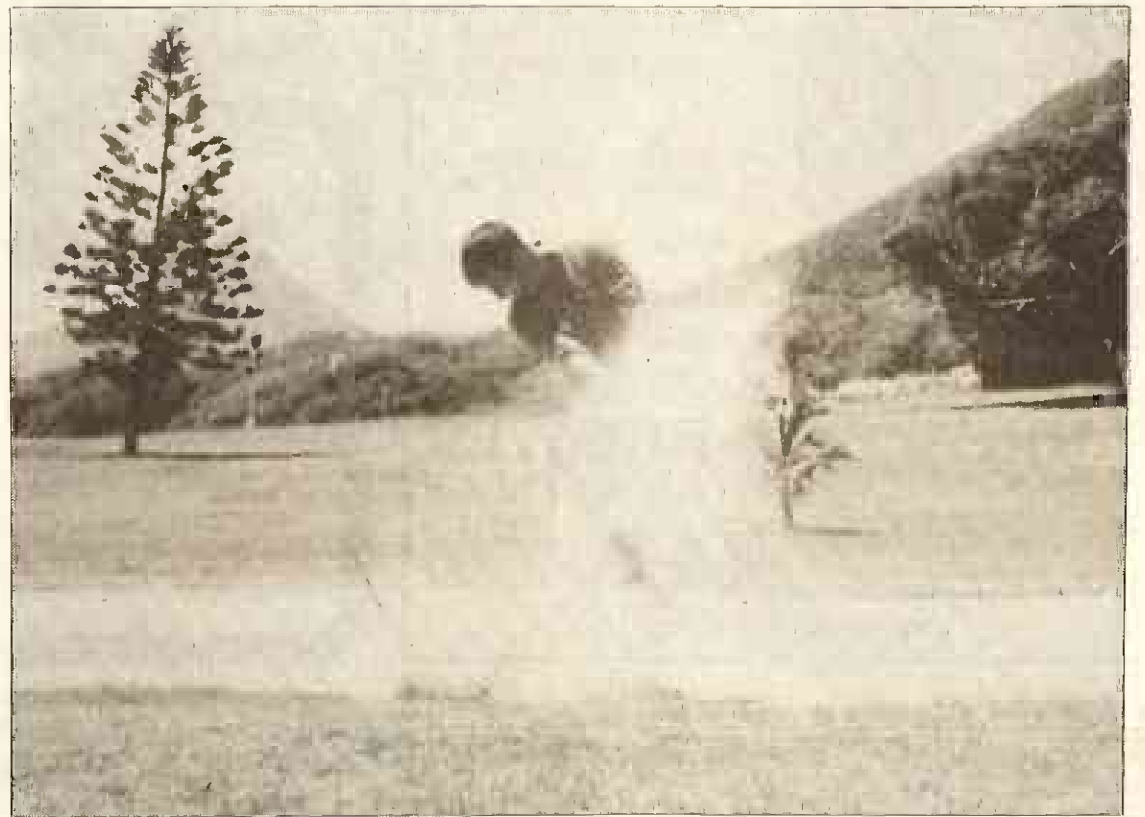
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Registration for the Family Olympic events will begin August 15, 1988. Be sure to ask us about your Family Olympics T-Shirt!



Charlie Allen blasts out of a bunker on the 18th hole.

Pumping Iron

Machines give bodybuilders a lift

Eat all your veggies, take your vitamins, get your eight hours of sleep and after a year of pumping a Nautilus weight machine, you'll be ready to pump with the big boys.

This Saturday, 26 Marines will be on stage at the Enlisted Club, showing the audience and judges what they have accomplished in Air Station's weight room. Michael White, a tower of muscle, and wealth of knowledge, coordinated the event which will determine the best bodybuilders the Air Station has to offer.

White took time out of his daily workout to explain how a Nautilus program can help you enter the world of weight lifting. "Developing muscle tone is the idea behind weight machines," he said. "Everyone has to start somewhere, the machines help develop strength, while at the same time, tone muscles." Muscle tone is described as converting flab to muscle tissue. "Someone who is flabby, not in shape, who starts a good program will notice improvement in about two months," said White. "That's with a workout program of about one hour a day, five days a week."

Using weight machines also has the advantage of taking stress associated with free-weights away from joints. A person can get a good start at strengthening his body, before he moves onto the more strenuous programs involved with pumping dead-iron.

"Working out with a machine is highly aerobic," said White. "Any type of athlete should consider using weights to help his training, especially with the gear

offered at the Air Station's weight room.

"Nautilus machines are designed to work on a specific set of muscles," he said. "You can find the machines designed to help and develop a program." White emphasized though, that unless you stick with it, all you will get is sore. "There is no overnight cure in the gym. It works well," he said, "to have a partner that comes in with you. That helps give you a break between sets, and you can motivate each other."

You do not need a partner, however, to utilize the weight machines offered at the weight room. Jay Change likes to use Nautilus equipment when he works out alone.

"When I am alone, it is safer to use a machine," said Change, who has been working out for years. "There is no chance of dropping a couple-hundred pounds of iron on your chest, and it breaks up the routine."

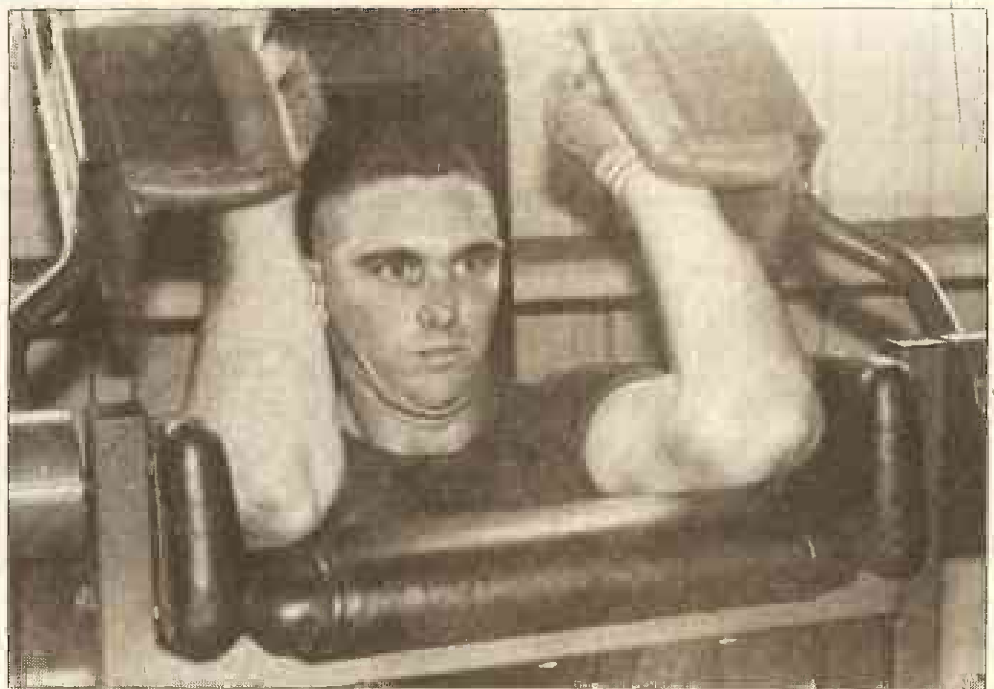
For someone who has never ventured to the weight room, or is hesitant to move to Nautilus equipment, Marines, who work at the weight room, are available to point you in the right direction.

"We have all the information to get someone started on the machines," said Jerome Lee, a weightlifter assigned to Special Services. "There are also people here who are more than willing to lend a hand to someone getting started."

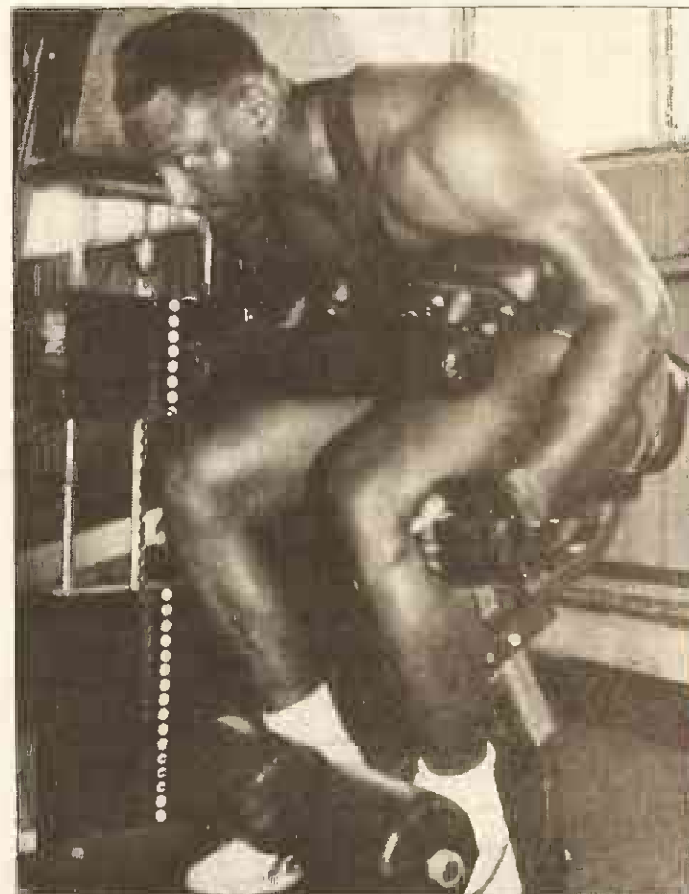
Whether you want to compete in next year's Bodybuilding Championship, or just enhance your present workout program, the tons of iron at the weight room are waiting.

If you doubt the effectiveness of weight training, White explained the best way to see results is to come to his show at the Windward Enlisted Club this Saturday.

"If you really get into it," White said, "you could be on the stage grabbing a trophy next year."



Jay Change pumps his arms.

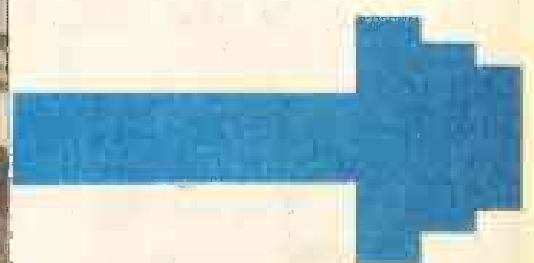


Michael White swears by weight machines for developing muscle tone.



Freddie Howard uses weight machines to enhance leg development.

Story and photos by Sgt. Tim Shearer



Sport Shorts

Bodybuilding Show at E-Club

Marines, of all ranks, and their dependents, are invited to attend a bodybuilding championship at the Windward Enlisted Club, Saturday at 6 p.m.

The competition will determine the best men and women bodybuilders for 1988. Spectators should arrive early to get the best seats.

Labor Day Olympics

The Air Station Special Services, along with Dependent Recreation, is sponsoring a Family Olympics on Sept. 3, beginning at 1 p.m., on the field behind Mokapu School.

The Labor Day Weekend event will have competition for people of all ages, plus

events where parents can compete with and against their children. Refreshments and T-shirts will be available, and pre-registration can be accomplished at Dependent Recreation, next to the 7-Day Store.

For more information call 254-2963.

Fire Department Fun Run

The Honolulu Fire Department is hosting a fun Run/Walk, Sept. 25 at 7 a.m., beginning in the Ala Moana Park.

A \$12 entry fee covers the price of a T-shirt, food, door prizes and entertainment after the race. Entry forms are available at Air Station Special Services and must be mailed no later than Sept. 19. Proceeds from the race will

benefit the Kapiolani Medical Center for Women and Children.

Varsity Wrestling

Active duty Marines are needed to wrestle for the Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team.

People interested in trying-out should go to the Station Gym by Sept. 12, when an organizational meeting will be held. Practices will begin Sept. 19.

For more information, call 254-2516.

Cross Country Runners

The Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Counsel Cross Country Meet will be held Oct. 7, and sign up for the Marine team will begin Sept. 12 at the

Station Gym.

The Marine Cross Country Team will consist of the best six men and three women in a 6.3 mile run.

If you want to try out call 254-2516.

Rod And Gun Club

The Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting in Bunker 540 (near the Officers Club) on Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The club will also have a booth set up at a gun show in the Neal Blaisdell Center, Sept. 3-4.

For more information, call 254-5570.

Boxer Wins Bout

Jeffrie Boatwright, an All-Marine Boxing Team member out of I Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, recently won a bout in the Mississippi Valley Fair

Boxing Competition.

The 147-pound pugilist has been attached to the All-Marine Team since January of this year.

Steroids Illegal

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has issued a statement, making the use of anabolic steroids illegal for Marines. Steroids are only legal if prescribed by a doctor, and illegal use is punishable under article 92 of the UCMJ, violation of orders or regulations.

Steroids are commonly used by athletes to promote quick muscle development. The prolonged use of such drugs leads to liver and kidney failure, and can damage reproductive and other body organs.

Those steroids listed as illegal, parallels the list banned by the International

Olympic Committee, and other amateur athletic organizations.

Cage-Ball Season Starts

An organizational meeting will be held at the Station Theater, Sept. 15 at 11:45 a.m., for basketball players interested in fielding a team in the 1988 Intramural Basketball Season.

The pre-season begins Oct. 3, and all units planning to put a team on the courts should start getting ready. The regular season will begin Oct. 17, and Special Services hopes to field at least 30 teams. Teams may provide their own uniforms, or check them out from Special Services on a game-by-game basis. There is no limit to the number of players on each team.

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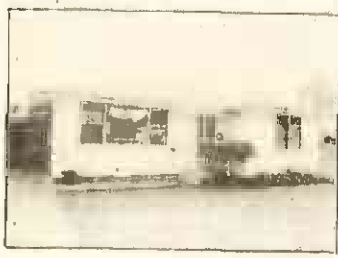
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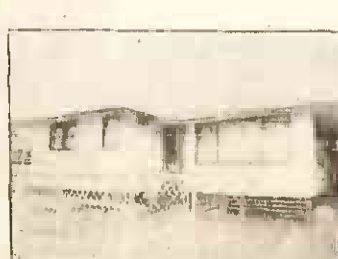


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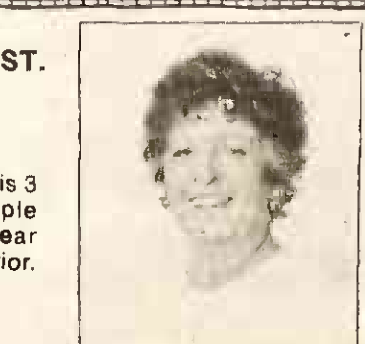


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 6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

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8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391

9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

11 a.m. — Protestant Worship

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Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 1-2 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

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ACCTG 330	Federal Income Tax—Individuals	SAT	8:30-11:25 a.m.
ACCTG 410	Auditing	MWF	11:00-12:00 noon
CSCI 100	Introduction to Computer Systems	THURS	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
CSCI 100	Introduction to Computer Systems	SAT	12:00- 2:55 p.m.
CSCI 331	Applications Programming in BASIC	MWF	12:15- 1:15 p.m.
CSCI 338	Computer Applications to Management	THURS	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
CSCI/ACCTG 339	Computer Applications to Accounting	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
CSCI 351	COBOL Language & Programming I	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
CSCI 405	Systems Analysis & Design	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ECON 210	Principles of Microeconomics	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ECON 215	Principles of Macroeconomics	THURS	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ECON 400	Managerial Economics	SAT	9:00-11:55 a.m.
ENG 110	English Composition	TUES	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
ENG 210	Introduction to Literature	SAT	12:00- 2:55 p.m.
FIN 300	Business Finance	MWF	12:15- 1:15 p.m.
FIN 320	Personal Finance	THURS	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
FIN 351	Applied Credit Management	TUES	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
HIST 221	World Civilizations I	MWF	4:00- 5:00 p.m.
HIST 301	American History	TUES	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
HIST 392	U.S. Military History	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
HUM 100	Introduction to the Humanities	MWF	11:00-12:00 noon
HUM 198	Beginning Guitar	MON	5:00- 7:00 p.m.
HUM 450	The World Problematique	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
JPE 221	Japanese for Business	TTH	5:15- 6:40 p.m.
LAW 300	Business Law I	TUES	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MATH 200	Pre-Calculus; College Algebra	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MATH 300	Mathematics for Decision-Making	MWF	11:00-12:00 noon
MGMT/ENG 310	Career Communications	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MGMT/COM 311	Advanced Career Skills	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MGMT 323	International Business Management	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MGMT 325	Human Resource Management	TUES	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MGMT/LAW 351	Social & Legal Environment	SAT	12:00- 2:55 p.m.
MGMT 401	Business Policy	THURS	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MGMT 426	Organizational Change & Development	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MKTG 300	Principles of Marketing	FRI	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MKTG 335	Personal Selling	WED	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
MKTG 340	Marketing Strategies	MON	5:15- 8:10 p.m.
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Upcoming Events:
Sept. 14 - "T-Shirt Painting" with Teresa Bauer and Brenda Smith.
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Giant Swap Meet

Julie Barrett (left), Mindy Williams (right) and her son Tad, look through clothing items at the AFYMCA Swap Meet Saturday. Many sellers and buyers were on hand for the event with proceeds going to support AFYMCA activities.



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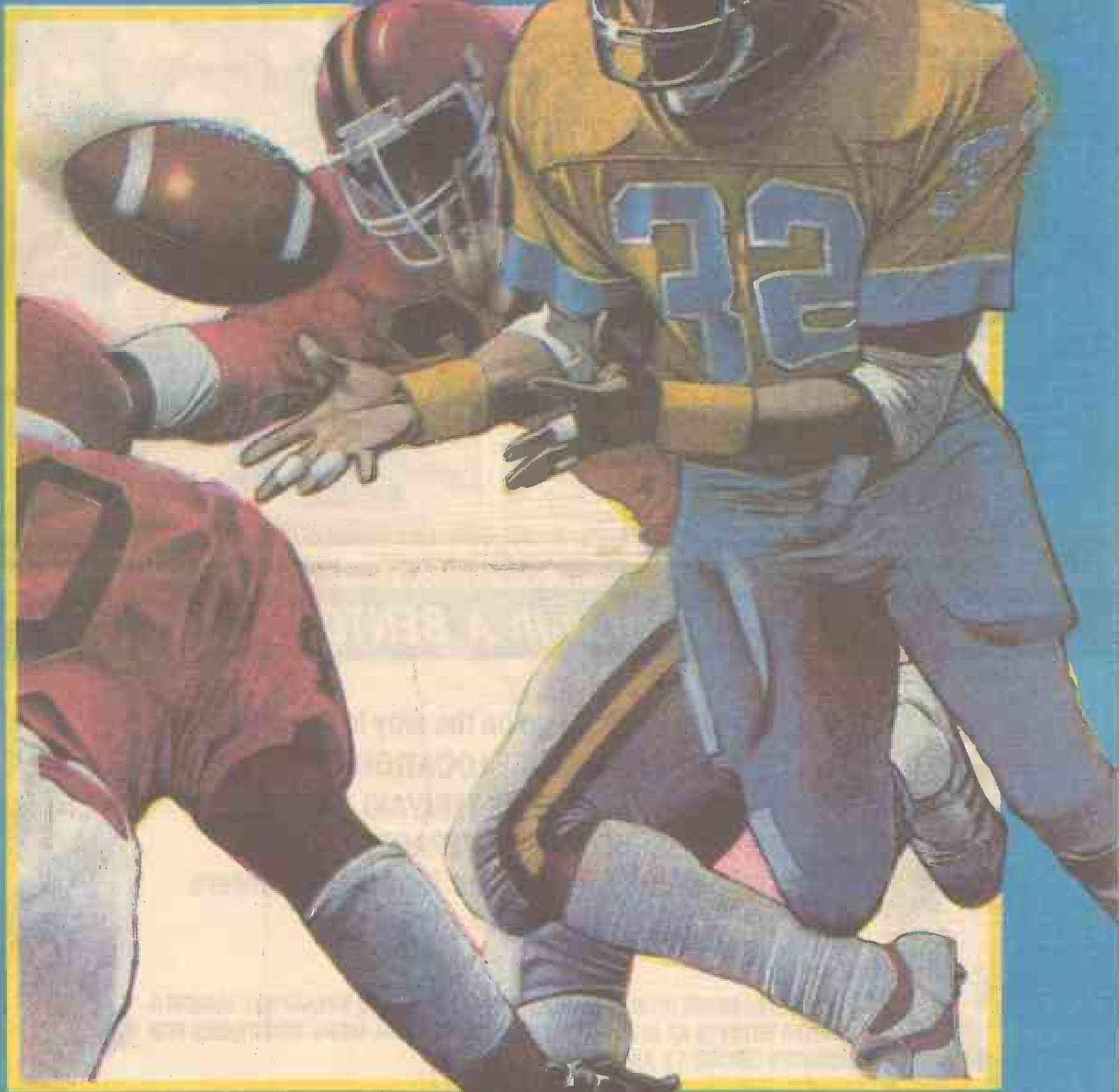
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UH: Will the run and shoot finally gel?

By **BOBBY CURRAN**
Contributing Writer

The true football fanatic knows no joy greater than the final days of fall camp. Your team is undefeated and unscored upon. Visions of timely triumphs, conference championships and bowl bids abound in your head, unsullied by the realities of actual combat. It is a time for hope, for unbridled optimism; despair is reserved for opponents.

The 1988 Rainbow football team inspires those delicious daydreams of August. The Bows are coming off a 5-7 record in the inaugural season of head coach Bob Wagner. But give last year's team three touchdowns and the record might have been 9-3. This is no time for the sophomore jinx in the Wagner era, and the staff has worked feverishly in the off season to improve on last year.

Forty-three lettermen return; 11 of those were starters. Here's a look at what to expect in 1988.

Offense

The Rainbows introduced a new offense in 1987 and called it the spread. Others refer to it as the run and shoot. Regardless of nomenclature, it is one part triple option and one part wide open air show. When it is working, you get a bevy of big plays, gaudy statistics and plenty of scores. When it misfires, you develop a whole new concept of the broken play. First-year offensive coordinator Paul Johnson spent 1987 teaching the basics of the brand new attack. This year he is looking for polish and consistency.

The offensive line is crucial to this offense. The big guys up front have to think, make the correct read and react quickly. A mistake up front inevitably spells

disaster for the backfield. The Bows are fortunate here. Three starters return in Larry Jones (6-4, 250) Amosa Amosa (6-2, 265) and Theo Adams (6-5, 245). Doug Paahao will probably start along with Leo Goeas, and Mark Nua and Lemoe Tua will provide much needed depth. A good outing by this group usually means a victory; a bad day ensures big losses, jittery QBs and a morbid fascination with sack counts.

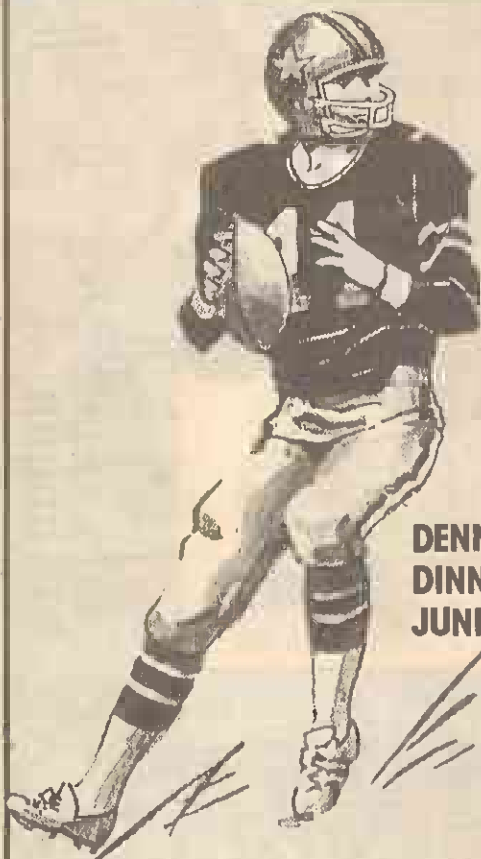
Wide receiver is a deep spot for the Bows. Chris Gaskill and Chris Roscoe are proven talents, Larry Khan-Smith is ready to come into his own, and Moki Hill and Leonard Lau have improved greatly and will contribute. Good speed, good hands and big play potential characterize the receiver corps.

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The 'Bows have big shoes to fill with Al Noga gone.

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The slot back position is a question mark. This offense requires the slots to be able to receive, run and block equally well. Dane MacArthur is the only sure bet. Clayton Mahuka should see quality time this season. And

Junior Lopati — yes, believe it or not, the 1985 sensation is trying to make it back once again from a nightmarish string of debilitating injuries that would have put most players in the stands. You have to root for Lopati; he has so

much heart you can hear it beat from the pressbox.

At QB, the coaches have a dilemma. Virtually all the signal callers are back; none of them are tailor-made for this offense. Warren Jones has an excellent arm but decisions have been a problem. Ken Niumatolo improves every year and Walter Briggs has moved over to defense. My guess is Garret Gabriel will get the reins. Unremarkable physically, Gabriel exudes a confidence and charisma that proved contagious to teammates and fans last season. He has won at every level in every sport, and seems to expect excellence from himself and others. Gabriel should start; all may play. The performance at QB this season may provide a happy surprise.

The deep back is the most solid position on the team. Vince Lombardi would have loved Heikoti Fakava. He carries often and well. When he gets hurt, they strip him on the sidelines, swathe him in tape, and in he goes. His back-up is Billy Stephens, the Kona Kid, and he is nearly as good. Throw in redshirt freshman Richard Stevenson and you have a coach's dream: one guy who led the nation in scoring for much of last season, and two guys pushing him to get better.

Defense

Defense has been a strength for Hawaii for many years. But last season's defensive unit endured some rough outings. Defensive coordinator Rich Ellerson has his work cut out for him. Only three starters return, but on the plus side, the consensus is that there are better athletes available this year than last.

The defensive line returns only Dana Directo (6-3, 260) at nose guard. Joe Seumalo (6-3, 255) and Augie Apelu (6-2, 250) may also start. The surprise of the spring was DT David Stant. Stant is one guy who can help anybody that has trouble making the distinction between small and short. He is 5'10" and 255 lbs; the coaches say he has the

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NCAA/Top 10 teams

No. 1 Michigan Wolverines

Sept. 10 at Notre Dame
Sept. 17 Miami-Fla.
Sept. 24 Wake Forest
Oct. 1 at Wisconsin
Oct. 8 Michigan State
Oct. 15 at Iowa
Oct. 22 Indiana
Oct. 29 at Northwestern
Nov. 5 Minnesota
Nov. 12 Illinois
Nov. 19 at Ohio State

No. 2 Florida State Seminoles

Sept. 3 at Miami-Fla.
Sept. 10 Southern Mississippi
Sept. 17 at Clemson
Sept. 24 Michigan State
Oct. 1 at Tulane
Oct. 8 Georgia Southern
Oct. 15 East Carolina
Oct. 22 Louisiana Tech
Nov. 5 at South Carolina
Nov. 12 Virginia Tech
Nov. 26 Florida

No. 3 Clemson Tigers

Sept. 3 Virginia Tech
Sept. 10 Furman
Sept. 17 Florida State
Sept. 24 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 8 at Virginia
Oct. 15 Duke
Oct. 22 at North Carolina State
Oct. 29 at Wake Forest
Nov. 5 North Carolina
Nov. 12 at Maryland
Nov. 19 at South Carolina

No. 4 Nebraska Cornhuskers

Aug. 27 Texas A&M at East Rutherford, N.J.
Sept. 3 Utah State
Sept. 10 at UCLA
Sept. 24 Arizona State
Oct. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas
Oct. 8 at Kansas
Oct. 15 Oklahoma State
Oct. 22 at Kansas State
Oct. 29 Missouri
Nov. 5 at Iowa State
Nov. 12 Colorado
Nov. 19 at Oklahoma

No. 5 Auburn Tigers

Sept. 10 Kentucky
Sept. 17 Kansas
Sept. 24 Tennessee
Oct. 1 North Carolina
Oct. 8 at Louisiana State
Oct. 15 Akron
Oct. 22 Mississippi State
Oct. 29 at Florida
Nov. 5 Southern Mississippi
Nov. 12 Georgia

Nov. 25 at Alabama

No. 6 Oklahoma Sooners

Sept. 10 at North Carolina
Sept. 17 Arizona
Sept. 24 at USC
Oct. 1 Iowa State
Oct. 8 Texas
Oct. 15 Kansas State
Oct. 22 at Colorado
Oct. 29 Kansas
Nov. 5 at Oklahoma State
Nov. 12 at Missouri
Nov. 19 Nebraska

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Sept. 17 Maryland
Sept. 24 at Pittsburgh
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Oct. 22 Boston College
Oct. 29 Penn State
Nov. 5 at Cincinnati
Nov. 12 Rutgers
Nov. 19 Syracuse

No. 8 Southern California Trojans

Sept. 1 at Boston College
Sept. 10 at Stanford
Sept. 24 Oklahoma
Oct. 1 at Arizona
Oct. 8 Oregon
Oct. 15 Washington
Oct. 29 at Oregon State
Nov. 5 California
Nov. 12 at Arizona State
Nov. 19 at UCLA
Nov. 26 Notre Dome

No. 9 Georgia Bulldogs

Sept. 3 Tennessee
Sept. 10 Texas Christian State
Sept. 17 at Mississippi State
Sept. 24 at South Carolina
Oct. 1 Mississippi
Oct. 8 Vanderbilt
Oct. 22 at Kentucky
Oct. 29 William & Mary
Nov. 5 at Florida
Nov. 12 at Auburn
Nov. 26 Georgia Tech

No. 10 Iowa Hawkeyes

Sept. 3 at Hawaii
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Sept. 17 Colorado
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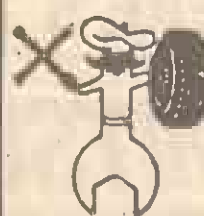
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Junior Sam Kao bolsters the linebacking corps.

'Bows' '88 schedule has few weak spots

You get the feeling that the Rainbow football season will only get better once the opener against Iowa is in the books. But when you weigh the rest of the Bow schedule against the

team's inexperience, you wonder if things will improve at all this season.

The Rainbows open the 1988 season at home against Iowa Sept. 3. Iowa's pre-season rank-

ings range from tops in the nation to 10th, depending upon which forecast you read.

After the opener, the Bows go to Fort Collins for their first Western
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Athletic Conference (WAC) game against Colorado State, a team that is expected to fight it out with Hawaii for one of the bottom rungs in the WAC standings.

No matter what crystal ball you are using, the 1988 season does not look promising for the Bows. Generally, forecasters put them from sixth to eighth spot in the nine-team WAC.

Again this year the Bows play a 12-game schedule, with nine of the games to be played at home. All three of their away games will be with WAC opponents.

In general, playing nine of 12 games at home gives a team confidence and this should apply to Hawaii, despite the team's inexperience and the lack of a name player. As one pundit said of Hawaii, "The Rainbow Warriors are capable of knocking off anyone in Honolulu."

However, keep in mind that the Bows last year

also played nine games at home and wound up with a 5-7 season and were 3-5 in the WAC, finishing in sixth place.

The following is a game-by-game summary of the Rainbows' 1988 football schedule.

SEPTEMBER 3 IOWA AT ALOHA STADIUM

The Iowa Hawkeyes come to Hawaii with a six-game winning streak carried over from last year and as many potential All-American candidates as any team in the country. They are ranked No. 1 in the nation by some forecasters, based partly on a niggardly defense and an offense sparked by quarterback Chuck Hartlieb. Beyond that, Iowa has tested players at every position.

The Hawkeyes have seven starters returning on offense and six on defense. If it can get by Michigan in October,

look for Iowa to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl this year.

No matter how you look at it, the Rainbows are doomed to lose their opener this year at the Aloha Stadium.

SEPTEMBER 10 COLORADO STATE AT FORT COLLINS, COLORADO

Colorado State is ranked one spot above Hawaii in some pre-season charts, despite having come off a 1-11 season in 1987. Coach Leon Fuller welcomes only two senior starters back on defense. The team has a total of five returnees on offense and six on defense.

The Rams suffered six close losses last year and misplays, including goal-line fumbles, accounted for some of those defeats. Fuller hopes that was a one-season phenomenon.

One bright spot for the Rams is that quarterback Scooter Molander, who passed for 3,168 yards last year, will be returning. Fuller expects him to be one of the best in the conference, even while he will be throwing to inexperienced receivers.

The Bows could gain their first victory of the

season in Fort Collins, largely due to the inexperience of so many Colorado State starters.

SEPTEMBER 17 SAN JOSE STATE AT ALOHA STADIUM

San Jose State is coming off a blockbuster two-season romp in the

Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA), in which it went 14-0 in conference play and 19-3 overall. However, the Spartans are rebuilding, as so many teams are doing this year.

The rebuilding job is emphasized when you know that only one starter returns to the
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offense and four to the defense. Coach Claude Gilbert's job will be to take 28 junior college transfers and three transfers from four-year colleges, and blend them with the five returnees. Incidentally, the returnees on defense are so highly rated that Gilbert believes that once again his defense will be strong.

We give the Rainbows a chance in this game, considering that the game comes early in the year and the Spartans must rely upon new players at nearly every position.

SEPTEMBER 24 UTAH AT SALT LAKE CITY

The Utes are expected to improve on last year's records of 2-6 in WAC play and 5-7 overall. One reason is that Utah will return 13 starters, six on offense and seven on defense. Another reason is that they play five WAC games in their own ball park. And a third reason is sophomore quarterback Scott Mitchell.

Mitchell saw a lot of action last year as a freshman and is being counted upon to take over and run the offense this year. Coach Jim Fassel has said that Mitchell is the finest quarterback he has coached since he worked with John Elway when he was an assistant coach at Stanford.

The Utes are said to be strong in the defensive backfield, but weak in the front line, which may cause opponents to

depend upon their running games. Also, the Ute's secondary includes Eric Johnsen, the WAC interception leader with seven last year.

Look for the Rainbows to come up short in this game.

OCTOBER 8 TEXAS EL PASO AT ALOHA STADIUM

Fifteen starters return to the Miners, which last year were 5-3 in the WAC for fourth place, and 7-4 overall.

Leading the UTEP offense once again will be John Harvey, who rushed for 1,170 yards last fall, and quarterback Pat Hegarty, who finished last year with 2,062 passing yards. Other returnees being counted upon are fullback Eddie Dixon and guard Sean Kugler.

Problem areas for UTEP could be in the line and linebacker spots. The Miners are expected to have a strong secondary, led by safety Terry Walker, who last year had four of the Miners' 13 interceptions.

Despite the home-field advantage, the Bows will find tough sledding against the Miners, who have more experience than the Rainbows.

OCTOBER 15 SAN DIEGO STATE AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Will either of the new quarterbacks be able to even partly fill the shoes of Todd Santos, who last year became the Division 1-A career leader with 11,425 passing

yards? That seems to be the only question to be resolved as San Diego State enters the 1988 season.

In spite of its 5-7 record and fifth place WAC finish last year, the Aztecs have a solid and talented bunch of players returning to the squad. Split end Alfred Jackson and flanker Monty Gilbreath are expected to have big years, as is running back Paul Hewitt, whose 24 touchdowns led the nation in scoring last year.

The Aztecs' problem last year was its defense. Coach Denny Stolz is depending this year on junior college transfers, who were recruited to bolster the defensive line. Stolz also has installed a new 3-4 defense.

Once again, the Rainbows will find themselves on the short end of the score.

OCTOBER 22 BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY AT ALOHA STADIUM

Brigham Young University, a top 40 team in most forecasters' books, will come to town loaded for bear.

BYU has been to 10 consecutive bowl games and this year should make it 11. With seven starters returning to the offense and junior quarterback Sean Cowey being one of them, the Cougars could be ready for a return trip to the Holiday Bowl.

Coach LaVell Edwards said he believes the team will be better offensively than in the last couple of years.

Among returnees will be halfback Matt Bellini, who acts as a receiver much of the time, and fullback Fred Whittingham. Also returning are tight end Darren Handley, who had 52 catches for 636 yards last fall, and split end Chuck Cutler.

The Cougars lost five of their front seven players on defense since last year and depth may be a problem. However the starters have experience. The Cougars' secondary should measure up.

All the Rainbows can hope for against BYU is that the home field advantage will keep the Cougars from scoring at will.

OCTOBER 29 CAL STATE — LONG BEACH AT ALOHA STADIUM

Long Beach State, a Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) team, had a good year recruiting and has 12 returning starters, seven on offense.

Coach Larry Reisbig



Sophomore Mark Odom will lead the UH linebackers.

said he is optimistic about his team's chances, with quarterback Jeff Graham, running back Michael Roberts and wide receiver Derek Washington all returning. He also expects junior college transfer running back Andre Southerland to be productive from the start.

The 49ers' rushing

defense, which was ranked last in the PCAA last season, is likely to be improved this year with the addition of big linemen, who were recruited during the off season.

If the Rainbows can get the running game moving by mid-season this could be a winning effort for Hawaii.

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best "intensity" of the group. In layman terms, this means he plays like a marginal psychopath; he is sort of The Terminator in pads. This unit bears close scrutiny. If they coalesce, there will be some long nights for opponents at Aloha Stadium.

Hawaii has always come up with good linebackers, and this year's crop will not be the exception. Mark Odom had a tremendous year on the outside, but this year will move inside. Brian Belcher is another returning starter. Gavin Robertson, Peter Weidanz and Nuuanu Kaulia will all see time on the outside, and David Maeva, Joaquin Barnett and Manly Williams will wreak havoc from within.

The secondary is the biggest uncertainty for this team. Every starter is gone, but as with the defensive line, the athletic talent is here. Kim McCloud played very well as a freshman and

will play one corner. JC transfer William Coulson is slated for the other. Walter Briggs, a QB last season, and Robert Lan will likely get the call at the safeties. Mike Tresler and Sean Kinilau will provide relief and either could challenge for a starting position.

The kicking game has been so poor that it's almost in bad taste to bring it up with the coaches. That could change with Sal Velasco. He is accurate on field goals, reaches the goal line on kick-offs and is described by the coaches as possessed of "something inside". Kyle Ah Loo will handle the punting chores again and if he is consistent he'll help. Shake a leg, gentlemen.

The staff, under Bob Wagner, is competent and hungry. A good omen: The coaches recruited 11 high school seniors from Hawaii last season, and signed them all. That is a product of

plain old hard work. One staff addition was made when Greg Newhouse came over from the CFL to work with the secondary. The coaching will be very solid.

The Rainbows will leap into the season with both feet on Sept. 3. Iowa is in the pantheon of American football, always in the hunt for the Big Ten title and frequently in the Top 20. The Hawkeyes will be big and physical, and opening night may set the tone for the season.

The prediction: OK, call me an optimist. Hawaii will win seven games and tie for third in the WAC, but the season will be remembered as a great success. These young Rainbows will finally eject the monkey from their backs with a victory over BYU. And should this team come up with an extra win or two, the Aloha Bowl may beckon. Ah, the possibilities of the pre-season. Go, you Bows!



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From page 6

NOVEMBER 5 NEW MEXICO AT ALOHA STADIUM

New Mexico, the only WAC team consistently rated below the Rainbows in pre-season forecasts; could make the Rainbows' Homecoming game a joyous one.

Ten starters return to the Lobos this year, but keep in mind that with those returnees, last year's team had an 0-11 record and didn't win in eight tries against WAC competitors.

However, coach Mike Sheppard is said to have had a first class recruiting season, signing 10 junior college players that will provide immediate help, and 19 high schoolers. Inexperience is the word to describe the New Mexico Lobos, and the chances are that newcomers will be filling most of the positions this year.

It appears that the Rainbows should have the edge in this one, particularly as it is being played at home.

NOVEMBER 19 WYOMING AT ALOHA STADIUM

Wyoming always has been a team that is ready to step to the front of the WAC standings, but this year may be an exception. The Cowboys won it all last season, going 8-0 in conference play, but are given little chance of repeating this year.

The Cowboys lost so much talent from last year that they are inexperienced at most of the skill positions, including

quarterback. Coach Paul Roach said at the beginning of this season that his toughest job would be to find a quarterback and to replace the five wide receivers he had last year.

One bright spot is that all of the starters and four key backups on the offensive line returned. This includes all-WAC tackle Tony Kapushion, guard Shawn Wehrer and center Grant Salisbury. All-WAC punter Tom Kilpatrick also has returned.

The defensive line lost some key personnel, but could be helped by tackle Dan Rigby, a redshirt freshman.

This game could be a toss-up, with a lot depending upon whether the Rainbows or the Cowboys best fill their vacant holes and recover from inexperience at various positions.

NOVEMBER 26 AIR FORCE ACADEMY AT ALOHA STADIUM

A perennial contender for the WAC title, the Falcons once again are in the running. And coach Fisher DeBerry says his Falcons will be very competitive this year.

Dee Dowis returns as quarterback after a sophomore season running the wishbone for the Air Force. Out of the wishbone he ran for 1,315 yards, an NCAA record for quarterbacks. One thing DeBerry hopes is that the team will improve its passing game, which last year was ranked next-to-last in Division I-A.

Among the six players

returning to the offense are guard David Hlatky and tackle Jeff Johnson. Another returnee is Anthony Roberson, a running back who has been described as the WAC's most potent all-purpose threat.

With only five returning to the defense, and because of spring injuries, coach DeBerry had to do a lot of reshuffling in his defensive line and among linebackers. However, that situation was helped by Terry Walker, a transfer from Missouri who led the Tigers in tackles as a sophomore.

It doesn't seem that the Falcons lost enough through graduation or injuries to make them underdogs to the Rainbows. The Air Force should shoot down the Bows handily.

DECEMBER 3 UNIVERSITY OREGON AT ALOHA STADIUM

The University of Oregon Ducks, another Rainbow opponent ranked in the top 40 in the nation, are given a shot this year at going to a bowl game. The key to the Ducks' season is said to be their running game and how much it improves. It is being said that the rushing game situation is better than it has been in years.

Oregon returns seven starters on defense, including outstanding end Matt Brock and linebackers Scott Kozak and Mike Blakey, two standouts. Seven starters and three part-time starters return to the offense as well.

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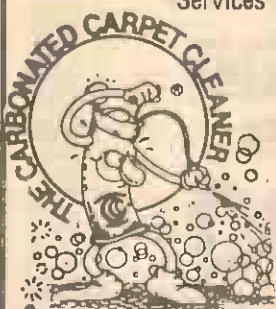
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Schools from the Honolulu and Windward districts will fall under the Eastern Division, while the Central and Leeward district teams will form the Western Division.

Teams still will play eight regular season games. All regular season games will be played from within each team's respective division.

The following is a synopsis on the OIA teams.

OIA West
Waianae Seariders
 — Head Coach: Harry Mitsui.

Unanimous choice of Western Division coaches to make the top four.

"Waianae is always the team to beat," said Waipahu Head Coach Francis Claveria.

Key returnees on offense are QB Kekoa Kaluhiokalani, FB David Tafari, RB Wendell Aken and TE Joey Moe.

The defense will be stabilized by DL Peter Fano and LB Frank Molina.

"We should do all right," said Head Coach Harry Mitsui. "But it's going to be tough this year since we have to play everybody (in the Western Division)."

Waipahu Marauders
 — Head Coach: Francis Claveria.

The Marauders will make a serious bid for post-season play, thanks to several key returnees. Among them are QB Shane Mitsui, who missed part of last season because of an injury, and RBs Jason Cabunoc and Shanon Valdez. The offensive line will be managed by OT Peter Viliamu and OGs Byron Victor and Kenneth Oamil.

The defense features all-star DT Phillip Pola, LB Jason Aton and DBs Danny Poti and Cash Petty.

Leilehua Mules
 — Head Coach: Gary Clark.

RB Adrian Murrell and Leilehua are almost synonymous. OIA coaches couldn't mention one without the other.

Murrell, who set an OIA single-season rushing record with 1,127 yards, is probably the most feared runner in the state. Street and Smith's college football annual listed Murrell as one of the top prep seniors in the nation to watch.

Head Coach Gary Clark already has stated that Murrell will be carrying the pigskin frequently. Opposing coaches are thankful that it's finally Murrell's senior year.

Also back for the Mules are RB/DB Creighton Hatico, DL Ala Ala, LB Dwayne

Kojima and OL Derrick Asuncion.

Radford Rams
 — Head Coach: Ron Velasco.

The Rams figure to be in the playoff picture, despite heavy losses to graduation. But Head Coach Ron Velasco is cautiously optimistic.

"I tell the kids every year that every team can win," he said. "Every team is the team to beat. Hopefully, we can come in top four, if the kids can come around."

Velasco said because his team lacks size on the line, it will have to rely on the outside running game. The powerful RB Junior Sesepesara, the fourth leading rusher in the West with 554 yards, is expected to carry the offense.

The defense will be anchored by linemen Chad Lopati, William Mason and Mark Stephens.

Aiea Na Alii
 — Head Coach: Glenn Tamayoshi.

Aiea's offensive backfield is pretty much intact from last year with QB Jay Chaviera and RBs Pepe Lopez, Jared Castaneres and Phil Barretto. Chaviera was the West's leading passer with 50 completions out of 120 attempts for 845 yards and 5 TD passes.

The defense will be solidified with third-year starting LB Krine Agbayani and NG Pio Faamatau.

"We're optimistic See page 12:



Adrian Murrell will carry Leilehua's title hopes.

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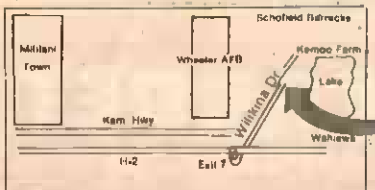
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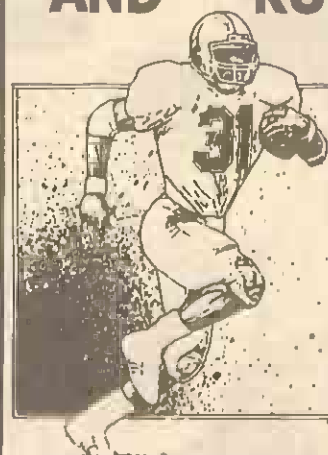
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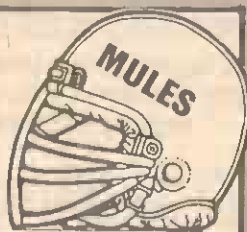
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From page 10 about (our chances), but every team has the potential (to win the division)," said Head Coach Glenn Tamayoshi.

Campbell Sabers — Head Coach: Duane Izumi.

The Sabers may surprise as they did last year with a second place finish to Waianae in the Leeward District. Head Coach Duane Izumi is hoping his seniors can lead the way.

"We're getting good

leadership from the seniors with performances," said Head Coach Duane Izumi. "It's going to depend if our young players can reach their potential."

Key returnees are all-stars Lene Amosa (OT) and Clarence Kanahale (LB). Also returning are Curtis McCullough, TE Nathan Padayao and WR William Carrancho.

"If we can stay injury-free from certain positions, we'll be competitive."

Moanalua Menehunes — Head Coach: Donald Ng.

Key injuries hurt the experienced Moanalua team last year. This year, graduation of those seniors may cost the Menehunes.

"We're a young team with the potential to be good," said Head Coach Donald Ng. "We have very few returning starters."

Key players are TE/LB Jason Miller, DL/LB Justin Aeto, FB Fred Makinano, C Scott Matsumoto, LB Julian Tyrell, P-K/WR John Choi, DB Clint Kakazu and RB/DB Grant Stohland.

Pearl City Chargers — Head Coach: Ben Ronquilio.

"We're really, really small — the smallest team I've ever had since I've been here," said Chargers' Head Coach Ben Ronquilio. "The big plus is that they (players) have a great sense of pride."

Returnees are DT Michael Lee, S Sean Richardson, OT Alii Tampos, TE Garrett Kanamu, QB Kirk Taguchi, QB Wade Okinaka and HB Allan Cui.

Nanakuli Hawks — Head Coach: Amadeo Verzon.

The Hawks are once again struggling with the numbers game. As in the past years, Head Coach Amadeo Verzon will have about 35 players to work with.

Back are RB/LB Duncan Ekau, QB Wendell Cullen, OT/DT Fili Ulufale, LB Melvin Matsushima, DB Clarence Jones, OL Galuega Tagovailoa.

"We'll be competitive,"

said Verzon. "We'll try our best."

Mililani Trojans — Head Coach: Sanford Kawana.

The Trojans also are struggling with numbers. Only two players with considerable playing time last season return: DE/WR Shawn Hearn and LB Mike Enos.

"We have a lot of new kids up from the JV who are untested," said Head Coach Sanford Kawana. "But we have the opportunity to be better than last year."

Waialua Bulldogs — Head Coach: George Watanabe.

Head Coach George Watanabe knows he'll be in for a long season. He has only one returnee with lots of playing time in G Rod Ishimoto.

"A lot depends on the JV kids," said Watanabe. "It will be a hard year for us."

Another key player is C Alex Mamuad, who is up from the JV.

OIA East Kahuku Red Raiders — Head Coach: Gordon Miyashiro.

Gordon Miyashiro, who brought Kalani to respectability last year, replaces Lester Souza as head coach at Kahuku.

Though the Red Raiders don't have many returnees, OIA East coaches think Kahuku will be the team to beat. Back on offense for Kahuku are C Wayne Vierra, G Lilo Aiu and RB Paris Apuakehau.

Defensively, LB Fetty Mau'u and DL Paul Hatter return.

"Everything's the same," said Miyashiro. "We'll be run-oriented."

Farrington Governors — Head Coach: Skipper Diaz.

If the season were to start today, the Governors would probably win it. It's the only team in the league where most of the positions are already set.

The offensive backfield includes: QB Paul Solomon, FB Andrew Scanlon, RB Tavana Taufetele, RB Ului Halaevu. Returning on the OL are James Passi, Jose Pena and Patrick Kesi. WRs are Neston

Rumusod, Albert Hetrick and Jae Lee.

Farrington's DL and LBs all weigh over 200 pounds, clearly the largest of all OIA teams. The DL features Taase Fuumui, Santiago Carranza and Faima Lulu. LBs Anatera Tupuola, Kamalo Torres and Sam Tanuvasa all tip the scales at 225. Returning DBs are Lawrence You, Gauta Sakaria, William Boyd and Viengkeo Luangkoth.

Castle Knights — Head Coach: Mark Kane.

With 23 returnees, the Knights figure to be in contention again this season.

Back is all-star linebacker Mika Liilii, who will also double as a wide receiver. Also having to do two-way work are lineman Jeff Liilii, Mike Kauhane and Ace Yonamine. Yonamine, a 310-pounder, was the school's arm wrestling champion.

Head Coach Mark Kane said he'll implement the run-and-shoot offense again with junior QB Alike Kekoanui.

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Kailua's Bryon Apuakehau shifts into high gear.

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Sept. 8-10

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

Sept. 15-17

Kaiser-Kalaheo
Kahuku-Kailua
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Sept. 22-24

Kalani-Farrington
Kaimuki-Kaiser
Kalaheo-Kahuku
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Castle-Roosevelt
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Radford-Pearl City
Nanakuli-Bye

Sept. 29-Oct. 1

Kaiser-Kalani
Kahuku-Kaimuki
Kalaheo-McKinley
Roosevelt-Kailua
Pearl City-Moanalua
Walanae-Aiea
Campbell-Mililani
Leilehua-Waialua
Waipahu-Nanakuli
Farrington-Bye
Castle-Bye
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Oct. 6-8

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

Oct. 13-15

Kahuku-Kalani
Roosevelt-Kaimuki
McKinley-Kaiser
Farrington-Kalaheo
Castle-Kailua
Mililani-Nanakuli
Aiea-Waipahu
Moanalua-Leilehua
Radford-Campbell

Pearl City-Waianae
Waialua-Bye

Oct. 20-22

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

Oct. 27-29

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

Nov. 3-5

Kalani-Roosevelt
Kalaheo-Kaimuki
Kailua-Kaiser
Castle-Kahuku
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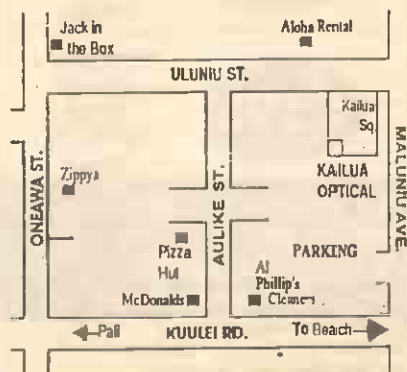
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From page 12

Kailua Surfriders — Head Coach: Alex Kane.

The Surfriders begin summer practice almost exactly like last year — with just under 30 players.

"It doesn't look too good," said Head Coach Alex Kane. "We're really inexperienced."

But everyone knows Kane somehow manages to squeeze as much talent possible from his few players. There will probably be a lot of two-way performers again. Among them are OL/DL Ryan McKeague, RB/DB Moku Apuakehau and QB Peter Wolfe. Wolfe saw action as a WR/DB last year.

Kalani Falcons — Head Coach: Ron Marciel.

Ron Marciel, who coached at St. Louis during the 1960s and 1970s, replaces Gordon Miyashiro as head coach of the Falcons.

"Our strength will be our throwing game," said Marciel.

Directing the passing attack will be veteran QB Mark Manzo, who is just a junior. He's been Kalani's starting QB since he was a freshman. Last year, he led OIA in passing with 113 completions in 252 attempts for 1,513 yards and 15 TDs. He'll have a quartet of targets to aim for in WRs Chris Miller, Scott Webb, Craig Fujikawa and Reid Kawano.

Other returnees are linemen LeRoy Malterre and Charles Crowell.

Kaimuki Bulldogs — Head Coach: Dwight Toyama.

Like most of the Eastern Division teams, the Bulldogs have a returning starting QB. Senior signal caller Travis McKay, who will be in his third year at the helm, is expected to direct the Kaimuki passing attack. His favorite targets should be WRs Fia Mafua and Sam Lapitan.

Other key returnees are RB Nelson Bannister and lineman Garrick Asato and Chris Corpus.

Kaiser Cougars — Head Coach: Scott Chan.

Cougar's Head Coach Scott Chan said his team will be throwing the ball again. But he's yet to settle on a starting QB as of the first day of

summer practice.

The Cougars are thin on experience and size, Chan said.

"We're at a point now where we're just feeling them out," said Chan. "We don't have definite answers right now. We have to work extra hard this year."

Roosevelt Rough Riders — Head Coach: Dale Asami.

Dale Asami replaces Rodney Iwasaki as head coach at Roosevelt.

In his first year at the helm, Asami said he's just "trying to be respectable."

But other coaches feel the Rough Riders still have the same discipline that Iwasaki always instilled in his players.

Top returnees for Roosevelt are QB Brandon Victor, RB Brian Laughlin, C Dean Mizukami on offense. The defense features DL Chris Kalei and DB Reggie Dela Cruz.

McKinley Tigers — Head Coach: Charles Kaaihue.

Charles Kaaihue, a former assistant coach at the University of

Hawaii under Dick Tomey, replaces Daryl Sakai as head coach.

Kaaihue will have his hands full in his first year as head coach.

"I'm hoping we can be competitive," he said. "The last two seasons, we won only two games, tied 1 and lost 13."

Key players are C/NG David Nelson, RB Derek Kam, FB/LB Sofala Laloulu, QB/SS Tomas Pimental, OL/DL Kaiser Tuumalo, FB Kelly Tamanaha and TE Mark Maekado.

Kalaheo Mustangs — Head Coach: John Kawai.

The airwaves will be clogged this season in the East. The Mustangs also plan on putting the ball in the air.

Head Coach John Kawai has a good nucleus to work with in returning QB Kaleo Umebayashi and WRs Jac Thomas, Garrett Robinson and Henry Lui.

Other top returnees are FB Cullen Aoki, OL/DL William Cosier, SB/LB Marcum Young and DB Cassel Kanahele.

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Sept. 7

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

Sept. 14

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

Sept. 21

Farrington-Kalani
Kaiser-Kaimuki
Kahuku-Kalaheo
McKinley-Kailua
Roosevelt-Castle
Waipahu-Waialua
Leilehua-Mililani
Campbell-Aiea
Waianae-Moanalua

Pearl City-Radford
Nanakuli-Bye
Sept. 28

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

Oct. 5

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

Oct. 12

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

Waialua-Bye

Oct. 19

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

Oct. 26

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

Nov. 2

Roosevelt-Kalani
Kaimuki-Kalaheo
Kaiser-Kailua
Kahuku-Castle
McKinley-Farrington
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The following is the ILH first-half schedule (times to be announced).

Saturday, Sept. 10
St. Louis vs. Kamehameha
Iolani vs. Pac-Five
Punahou vs. Damien

Friday, Sept. 16
Punahou vs. St. Louis
Iolani vs. Kamehameha
Pac-Five vs. Damien

Saturday, Sept. 24
St. Louis vs. Damien
Pac-Five vs. Punahou
Iolani vs. Punahou

Saturday, Oct. 1
Pac-Five vs. Iolani
Damien vs. Iolani
Kamehameha vs. Punahou

Friday, Oct. 7
St. Louis vs. Iolani
Punahou vs. Pac-Five
Kamehameha vs. Damien

St. Louis Crusaders
— Head Coach: Cal Lee.

Despite losing 10 all-star selections to graduation, the Crusaders

appear to be the favorite once again in the ILH. Although Head Coach Cal Lee concedes that he has "an underclassmen team," the Crusaders are still loaded with talent.

"The well runs deep over there," said Punahou Head Coach Dan Morrison.

Key returnees on offense for St. Louis are QB Mike Nua, RB Tupu Alualu, OL Tama Hall and Beau Gilliland, and WRs Micah Matsuzaki and Ben Agbayani. Matsuzaki was an all-star selection last season.

The defense returns LB Kendall Purcell and FS Charles Castro.

Punahou Buffanblu
— Head Coach: Dan Morrison.

Punahou Head Coach Dan Morrison invested time in a lot of underclassmen last year and he hopes to see the dividends this season. After a successful Pass League this summer, coaches feel the Buffanblu are

serious contenders.

"We feel very optimistic, but were still trying to find out what we can do," Morrison cautioned. "We're still very young."

As many as eight underclassmen may start on offense, Morrison said. Key players back are QB Danny Figueira, WR Kyle Hoshide, WR-RB Layne Kano and C Brandon Ito. Figueira and Ito are only juniors.

The defense will feature juniors Harlan Ah You and Mu Tagoai, and senior Chris Dyas on the line. Other returnees are FS Andy Schad, LB Bart Beavers and CBs Staughton Lewis and Jason Kauhane.

Damien Monarchs
— Head Coach: Wally Aina.

Coaches around the league feel the Monarchs will be serious contenders to dethrone St. Louis.

"We have good frontliners, some talented athletes," said Head

Coach Wally Aina.

On offense, key returnees are RB Eric Mau, WR Lyle Santos, C. Michael Andrei, TE Clem Enoka and OT Aaron Lenchanko.

Damien's defense is stacked with experienced LBs: Matt Wong, Jason Hussey, Peter Jones and Chad Okami. Also back is CB Dutchie Bright.

"Our chances are just as good as anybody else's," said Aina. "We'll be fighting all the way. It's just a matter of staying healthy."

Kamehameha Warriors
— Head Coach: Milton Holt.

They're literally playing "political football" at Kamehameha this season. State Sen. Milton Holt, the newly appointed head coach, will try to get the Warriors back to their winning ways.

"I feel very good about this team, despite the fact we don't have many

returning players," Holt said. "I'm optimistic about this team. We'll surprise a few people."

Among the few returnees are LB Josh Jardine, RB Kirk Kanetake and OL Scott Abrigo.

Offensively, Holt said he'll be moving away from the run-and-shoot to a more "balanced" attack.

Pac-Five Wolfpack
— Head Coach: Don Botelho.

Unlike past seasons, Head Coach Don Botelho doesn't have an experienced QB to lead the offense. Juniors Kaue Nahoi and Romeo Gampong will be battling for the starting job. So with the QB situation in question, Botelho can't make a determination about the coming season, yet.

"I don't know what we'll emphasize, running or passing," Botelho said. "It's too early to say."

Returning on offense

are RB Cy Hirota and OLs Jon Rapoza and Pete Pale.

The defense will feature junior Edward Ripley and senior Tom Matautia on the front line.

Iolani Red Raiders
— Head Coach: Eddie Hamada.

Iolani also may struggle because of few returning starters.

"We have lots of positions to fill, especially on offense," said Head Coach Eddie Hamada. "There's only one returnee on the offensive line."

QB John Stephens is one of the few returnees on offense. Travis Otoguro is the only lineman back, but saw limited action last year.

On defense, all-star tackle Derrick Crosier returns along with T Justin Kent and LB Aaron Nakamura. The secondary is strong with Dean Young, John Matsumoto and George Pusins.

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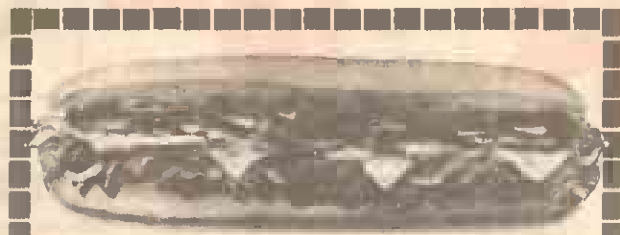
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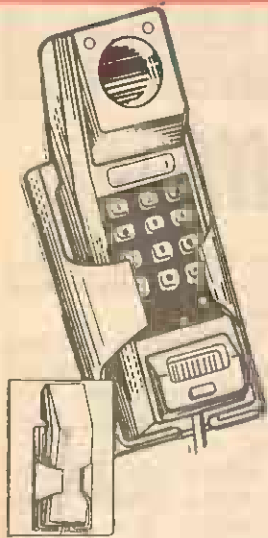
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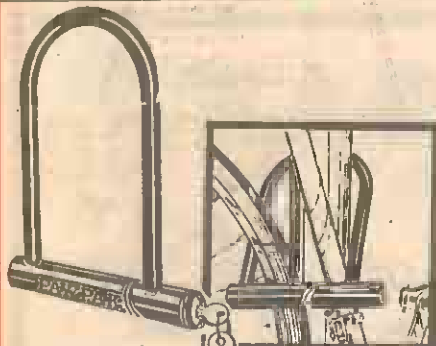
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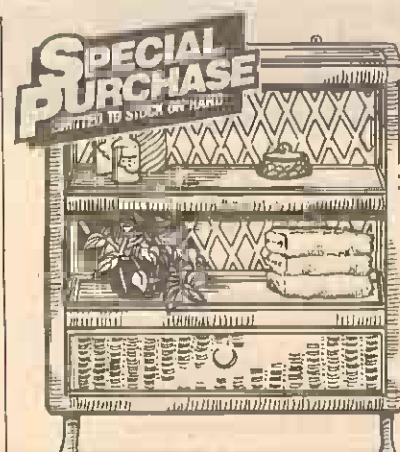
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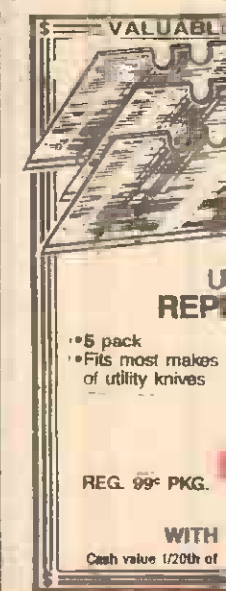
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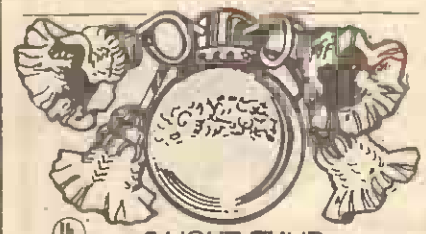


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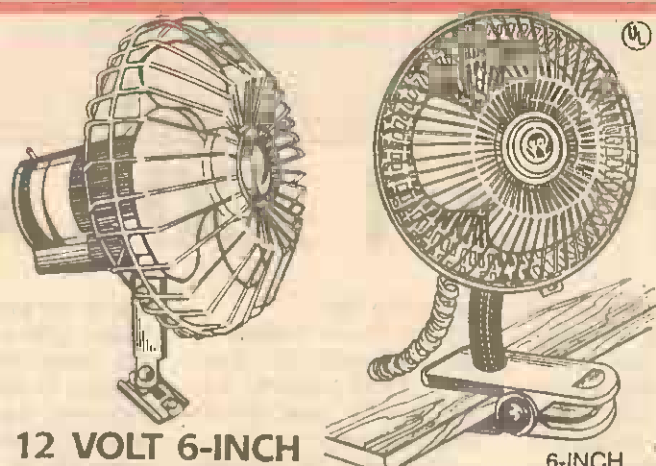


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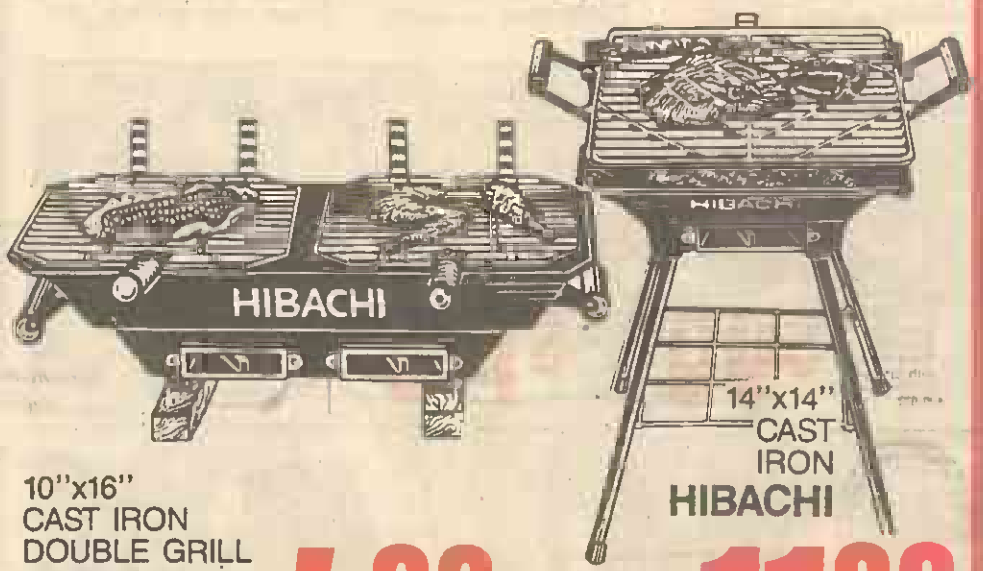


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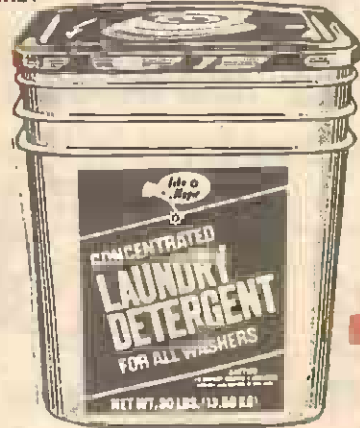
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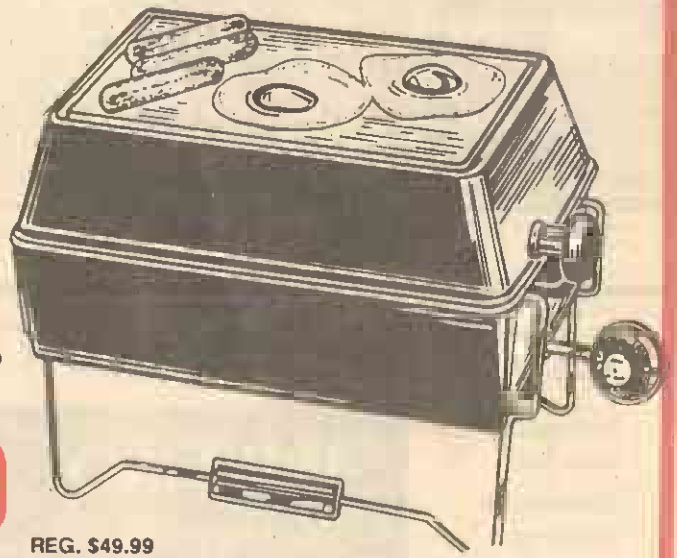
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NFC East

Philadelphia Eagles
— **Head Coach:** Buddy Ryan. 1987 record: 7-8, 4th in NFC East (0-3 in strike games).

Offense: Average. QB Randall Cunningham (223-406-12 for 2,786 yards and 23 TDs) appears to be overrated. His completion percentage (54.9) and yards per pass average (6.86) are mediocre at best. He did

lead the team in rushing with 505 yards (6.6 per carry). Favorite target will be WR Mike Quick (46 receptions for 790 yards). Running game was average (4.0 per rush). RBs Keith Byars (3.7 per carry) and Anthony Toney (3.7) gained fewer yards than Cunningham. Glaring weakness is the offensive line, which allowed a league high 72 QB sacks. But Cunningham's scrambling probably contributed to such a high total.

Defense: Lousy.

Allowed a horrendous 25.3 points per game. Eagles were last in the NFL (yes, the entire league) in the most important defensive stat: Pass defense. Secondary allowed an NFC high 24 TD passes. Second round pick Eric Allen (Arizona State) will probably start his rookie season at CB. Strength (yes, they actually have one) is on the defensive line. DE Reggie White led the NFL with 21 QB sacks. Jerome Brown and Mike Pitts also anchor the

defensive line.

New York Giants — **Head Coach:** Bill Parcells. 1987 record: 6-9, 5th in NFC East (0-3 in strike games).

Offense: When QB Phil Simms (163-282-9 for 2,230 yards and 17 TDs) is healthy, the Giants are above aver-

age in the passing game. Giant QBs got 7.3 yards per pass, but 7.9 with Simms at the helm. Top receiver again is TE Mark Bavaro (55 receptions for 867 yards). WR Lionel Manuel (30-545) gives Simms a deep threat. Running game is deplorable. Giants aver-

aged just 3.3 yards per rush (24th in the NFL). RB Joe Morris was seventh in the NFC with 658 yards rushing, but his 3.4 yards per carry is subpar. A terrible offensive line that allowed 61 QB sacks (26th in the NFL) has been shored up

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Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly eludes defenders.

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NFL '88

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Defense: Above average. Ranked third in the NFL in QB sacks with 55; LB Lawrence Taylor himself was third in the NFC with 12. LB corps is one of the strongest in the league with Carl Banks and Harry Carson to complement Taylor. Line is anchored by DEs Leonard Marshall and Eric Dorsey. S Terry Kinnard had 5 interceptions, but rest of secondary is weak.

Washington Redskins — Head Coach: Joe Gibbs. 1987 record: 11-4, 1st in NFC East (3-0 in strike games).

Offense: Strong, if Doug Williams is healthy. Despite the heroics of Williams in Super Bowl XXII, a knee injury still leaves him a questionable starter for this season. Williams put up brilliant stats in his limited playing time (81-143-5 for 1,156 yards and 11 TDs). One reason for Skins' success was his

8.08 yards per pass average. Jay Schroeder (129-267-10 for 1,878 yards and 12 TDs) averaged 7.03 yards per pass (NFC average is 6.97). WRs Gary Clark (56 catches for 1,066 yards) and Art Monk (38-483) will provide the long distance calls. With George Rogers gone (released), the ground game will be left in the hands of Kelvin Bryant, second on the team with 406 yards (but 5.3 per carry) and Timmy Smith, who gained 126 in limited playing time. But Smith got 4.6 yards per crack (so why was everyone surprised with his Super Bowl performance?) Offensive line is one of the best (just 27 QB sacks allowed — 3rd in NFC) with tackles Joe Jacoby and Mark May, guards Raleigh McKenzie and R. C. Thielemann and center Jeff Bostic.

Defense: Above average. Was fourth best in NFC in points allowed per game (19), QB sacks (53) and interceptions (23). The signing of free agent LB Wilber Marshall will help Monte

Coleman and Mel Kaufman. Linemen Dave Butz, Darryl Grant, Charles Mann and Dexter Manley combined for 23 sacks. CB Barry Wilburn led the NFC with nine interceptions.

Dallas Cowboys — Head Coach: Tom Landry. 1987 record: 7-8, 2nd in NFC East (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: RB Herschel Walker keeps offense from falling below average. With Tony Dorsett gone (traded to Denver), Walker will be doing more running than pass catching. Last year, he had 891 yards rushing (4.3 per carry) and 715 more by receptions (4th in NFC). Also, WR Michael Irvin, the Pokes' No. 1 draft pick, will give the Cowboys a legitimate deep threat. Last year's No. 1 pick, WR Mike Sherrard, is expected to miss the season because of injury. QB Steve Pelluer is likely to get the starting nod over Danny White.

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Defense: Below average. Surrendered 23 points per game and ranked 27 in the NFL in passing yards allowed. Still managed 51 sacks (5th in NFC) and 23 interceptions (tied for 4th in NFC). Aging DE Ed Jones, 37, was among the NFL leaders with 10 sacks. Expect Danny Noonan and Kevin Brooks to anchor the defensive line. No. 2 draft pick, LB Ken Norton (the ex-boxer's kid) should be a help to MLB Eugene Lockhart. Secondary is anchored by Everson Walls (5 interceptions) and Michael Downs (4).

Phoenix Cardinals — Head Coach: Gene Stallings. 1987 record: 7-8, 3rd in NFC East (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: Average.

Strength is in passing game with QB Neil Lomax (275-463-12 for 3,387 yards and 24 TDs). Got 7.3 yards per pass, but offensive line, despite the presence of Pro Bowl OT Luis Sharpe, must do a better job of protecting their leader. Cards allowed 54 sacks, 3rd worst in the NFL. WR J.T. Smith (91 receptions for 1,117 yards) is among the league's best with WR Roy Green (43-731) as a perfect complement. Running game is average. RB Stump Mitchell needs to improve on his 4.1 yards per carry average, despite finishing sixth in the NFC in rushing with 781 yards.

Defense: Terrible. Allowed 24.5 points per game and ranked 19th and 25th, respectively, in yards allowed rushing

and passing. Has a lot of Hawaii flavor with former Rainbows Niko Noga at LB and Colin Scotts at DT. Noga, though, may be challenged by recently acquired Ricky Hunley. Also, Ken Harvey, a LB, was the Cards' No. 1 draft pick. Should tell you something about the confidence Stallings has with the LB corps. Secondary definitely needs help. Cards picked off just 14 passes, second worst in the NFC. Strong Safety Leonard Smith had five of those interceptions.

NFC Central

Minnesota Vikings — Head Coach: Jerry Burns. 1987 record: 8-7, 2nd in the NFC Cen-

tral (0-3 in strike games).

Offense: Above average. It appears that Wade Wilson (140-264-13 for 2,106 yards and 14 TDs) will be the starting QB. His 7.98 yards per pass led the NFC. WR Anthony Carter (38 receptions for 992 yards) and TE Steve Jordan (35-490) will be Wilson's favorite aerial targets. On the ground, RBs Darin Nelson and Alfred Anderson averaged 4.9 and 4.7 yards per carry,

respectively. OL, though, allowed 52 QB sacks. Pro Bowl OT Gary Zimmerman can use all the help he can get from No. 1 draft pick OG Randall McDaniel.

Defense: Above average. Second in the NFC with 26 interceptions. Secondary is anchored by Pro bowl S Joey Browner, who had six interceptions (2nd in NFC). Defensive line is led by DE Chris Doleman (11 sacks), DT Keith

Millard and NT Henry Thomas. If the coaches can instill a little discipline in him, DT Al Noga, 3rd round pick, can be a big contributor. Other key players are LBs Scott Studwell and Jesse Solomon.

Chicago Bears — Head Coach: Mike Ditka. 1987 record: 11-4, 1st in NFC Central (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: When QBs are healthy, above average. See page 21

SUPER BOWL WINNERS

Game	Winner	Loser	Site
XXII	Washington (NFC) 42	Denver (AFC) 10	Miami
XXI	New York (NFC) 39	Denver (AFC) 20	Pasadena
XX	Chicago (NFC) 46	New England (AFC) 10	New Orleans
XIX	San Francisco (NFC) 38	Miami (AFC) 10	Stanford
XVIII	L.A. Raiders (AFC) 38	Washington (NFC) 9	Tampa
XVII	Washington (NFC) 27	Miami (AFC) 17	Pasadena
XVI	San Francisco (NFC) 26	Cincinnati (AFC) 21	Pontiac
XV	Oakland (AFC) 27	Philadelphia (NFC) 10	New Orleans
XIV	Pittsburgh (AFC) 31	Los Angeles (NFC) 19	Pasadena
XIII	Pittsburgh (AFC) 35	Dallas (NFC) 31	Miami
XII	Dallas (NFC) 27	Denver (AFC) 10	New Orleans
XI	Oakland (AFC) 32	Minnesota (NFC) 14	Pasadena
X	Pittsburgh (AFC) 21	Dallas (NFC) 17	Miami
IX	Pittsburgh (AFC) 16	Minnesota (NFC) 7	New Orleans
VIII	Miami (AFC) 24	Minnesota (NFC) 7	Houston
VII	Miami (AFC) 14	Washington (NFC) 7	Los Angeles
VI	Dallas (NFC) 24	Miami (AFC) 3	New Orleans
V	Baltimore (AFC) 16	Dallas (NFC) 13	Miami
IV	Kansas City (AFL) 23	Minnesota (NFL) 7	New Orleans
III	N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16	Baltimore (NFL) 7	Miami
II	Green Bay (NFL) 33	Oakland (AFL) 14	Miami
I	Green Bay (NFL) 35	Kansas City (AFL) 10	Los Angeles

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age. Jim McMahon (125-210-8 for 1,639 yards and 12 TDs) is the probable starting QB, but don't be surprised to see Jim Harbaugh at the helm. With the retirement of Walter Payton, RB Neal Anderson (129 carries for 586 yards) will get the bulk of the ground game work. Anderson also was the team's top pass receiver with 47 receptions for 467 yards. With WR Willie Gault traded to the L.A. Raiders, rookie Wendell Davis (one of the Bears' two No. 1 draft choices) should see a lot of action. Line let QBs get sacked 52 times last year and Bears must hope OT Jim Covert and C Jay Hilgenberg are healthy.

Defense: Still great. Allowed just 18.8 points per game, second in NFC. Although the Bears picked off just 13 passes — worst in NFC — they still registered an NFL-leading 70 sacks. DE Richard Dent was tied for second in the league with 12.5 sacks. But it helps to have friends like DE Dan Hampton, DE Al Harris and DT Steve McMichael playing alongside. Mike Singletary and Otis Wilson anchor the LB corps, while S Dave Duerson patrols the secondary. If William Perry can get back to his prescribed playing weight of 325 pounds, his presence will strengthen an already stable unit.

Green Bay Packers — Head Coach: Lindy Infante. 1987 record: 5-9-1, 3rd in NFC Central (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: Questionable. Hiring Infante, former offensive coordinator at Cleveland, indicates that the Pack is serious about improving its non-existent passing game. Green Bay was a dismal 25th in the NFL in passing yardage. Randy Wright (132-247-11 for 1,507 yards and 6 TDs) and Don Majkowski (55-127-3 for 875 yards and 5 TDs) will fight for the QB job. Packer QBs got an embarrassing 6.54 yards per pass last season. Walter Stanley, WR-KR, led the team with 38 receptions for 672 yards. WR Frankie Neal (36-420) is also a deep threat (assuming someone can throw long). Complementing the inept pass-



Detroit's Jim Arnold has good hang time on punts.

ing game was mediocre ground attack. Kenneth Davis led with 419 yards on 109 attempts, but his 3.8 average is just that — average. Ken Ruettgers and Ron Hallstrom anchor offensive line.

Defense: Average. Essentially a no-name unit, but efficient. Ranked 13th in the NFL in least passing yardage allowed. But 18 interceptions (average) and 34 sacks (way below average) has to improve. No. 2 pick Shawn Patterson, a DT out of Arizona State, is expected to start. Brian Noble, Johnny Holland and Tim Harris are adequate linebackers. Secondary is weak, so another rookie, No. 4 pick Chuck Cecil, may start at DB.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Head Coach: Ray Perkins. 1987 record: 4-11, 4th in NFC Central (2-1 in strike games). Gee, they should've stuck with the non-union team.

Offense: Below average. QB will be the much-heralded Vinny Testaverde. Can't base his

performance, which was below average, on four games (71-165-6 for 1,081 yards and 5 TDs). WR Mark Carrier, WR Gerald Carter and TE Calvin Magee should have their hands full this season. Running game was virtually nonexistent last year (3.5 yards per carry was 26th in the NFL). Rookie RB Lars Tate will have a starting job. RB James Wilder led team in both rushing (488 yards) and receiving (40 receptions for 328 yards). Offensive line will be anchored, literally, by 290-pound rookie Paul Gruber, the team's No. 1 draft pick.

Defense: Shaky. Front line is lousy. Bucs may actually rely on rookies Robert Goff (who didn't start a game in two seasons with Auburn) and Shawn Lee, who played Division II ball at North Alabama, on the defensive line. Linebackers are defense's strength with Ervin Randle and Jeff Davis. Secondary is just as bad as the line.

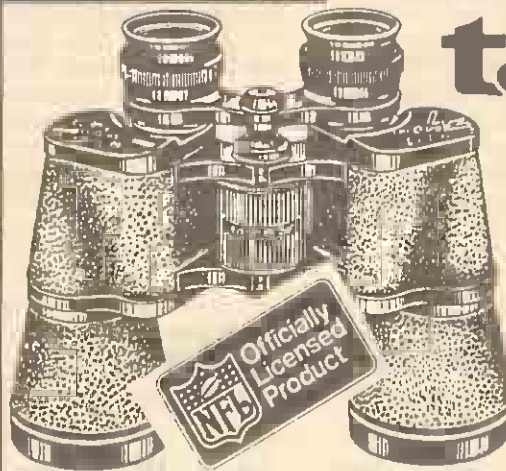
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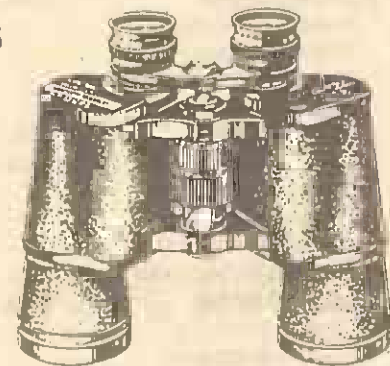
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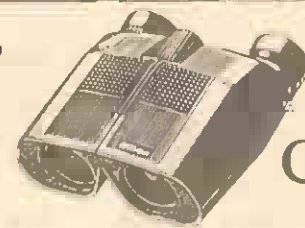
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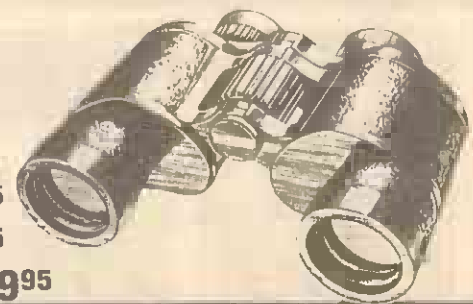
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Detroit Lions — Head Coach: Darryl Rogers. 1987 record: 4-11, 5th in NFC Central (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: Terrible. QB Chuck Long must turn in a better performance (232-416-20 for 2,598 yards and 11 TDs). His 6.25 yards per pass play is below average, 11 TD passes is nothing to brag about and 20 intercep-

tions was worst in the NFC. WR Pete Mandley is Long's most frequent target (58 receptions for 720 yards). Ground game also is subpar with James Jones (96 carries for 342 yards, a 3.6 average) getting the ball most often. Offensive line, which allowed just 26 sacks, is the only bright spot. Lomas Brown, Harvey Salem, Keith Dorney, Scott Barrows and Steve Mott are

the starting five up front. **Defense: Below average.** Allowed 25.6 points per game, second worst in NFC. Defensive line is lousy. Last year's No. 1 pick, DE Reggie Rogers, recorded just six tackles. NT Jerry Ball, LBs Dennis Gibson, Jimmy Williams and Shelton Robinson, and S James Griffin (six interceptions) are the only legitimate pros on the defense.

NFC West

New Orleans Saints — Head Coach: Jim Mora. 1987 record: 12-3, 2nd in NFC West (3-0 in strike games).

Offense: Underrated. Had the second best scoring total in the NFL with 422 points. QB Bobby Hebert is overshadowed

by the big names, like Montana, Lomax and McMahon. Hebert (164-294-9 for 2,119 yards and 15 TDs) averaged 7.2 yards per pass. Expect rookie WR Brett Perriman to be on the receiving end of the majority of Hebert's passes. Running game, though, may be overrated. Though Saints were second in the NFC with 2,190 yards rushing, 3.8 yards per carry is mediocre. No. 1

draft pick Craig Heyward, an RB out of Pittsburgh, should relieve the pressure on Reuben Mayes (243 carries for 947 yards), who only got 3.8 yards a pop. Offensive line — with tackles Stan Brock and Jim Dombrowski, guards Brad Edelman and Steve Trapilo and center Joel Hilgenberg — got the QB sacked only 29 times, fourth fewest in NFC.

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LAST SEASON'S STANDINGS

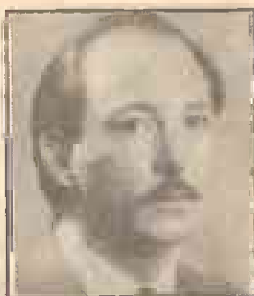
American Conference

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct	Pts	Opp
Indianapolis Colts	9	6	0	.600	300	238
Miami Dolphins	8	7	0	.533	362	335
New England Patriots	8	7	0	.533	320	293
Buffalo Bills	7	8	0	.467	270	305
New York Jets	6	9	0	.400	334	360
Central Division	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct	Pts	Opp
Cleveland Browns	10	5	0	.667	390	239
Houston Oilers	9	6	0	.600	345	349
Pittsburgh Steelers	8	7	0	.533	285	299
Cincinnati Bengals	4	11	0	.267	285	370
Western Division	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct	Pts	Opp
Denver Broncos	10	4	1	.700	379	288
Seattle Seahawks	9	6	0	.600	371	314
San Diego Chargers	8	7	0	.533	253	317
Los Angeles Raiders	5	10	0	.333	301	289
Kansas City Chiefs	4	11	0	.267	273	388

National Conference

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct	Pts	Opp
Washington Redskins	11	4	0	.733	379	285
Dallas Cowboys	7	8	0	.467	340	348
St. Louis Cardinals	7	8	0	.467	362	368
Philadelphia Eagles	7	8	0	.467	337	380
New York Giants	6	9	0	.400	280	312
Central Division	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct	Pts	Opp
Chicago Bears	11	4	0	.733	356	282
Minnesota Vikings	8	7	0	.533	336	335
Green Bay Packers	5	9	1	.367	255	300
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	4	11	0	.267	286	360
Detroit Lions	4	11	0	.267	269	384
Western Division	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct	Pts	Opp
San Francisco 49ers	13	2	0	.867	459	253
New Orleans Saints	12	3	0	.800	422	283
Los Angeles Rams	6	9	0	.400	317	361
Atlanta Falcons	3	12	0	.200	205	436

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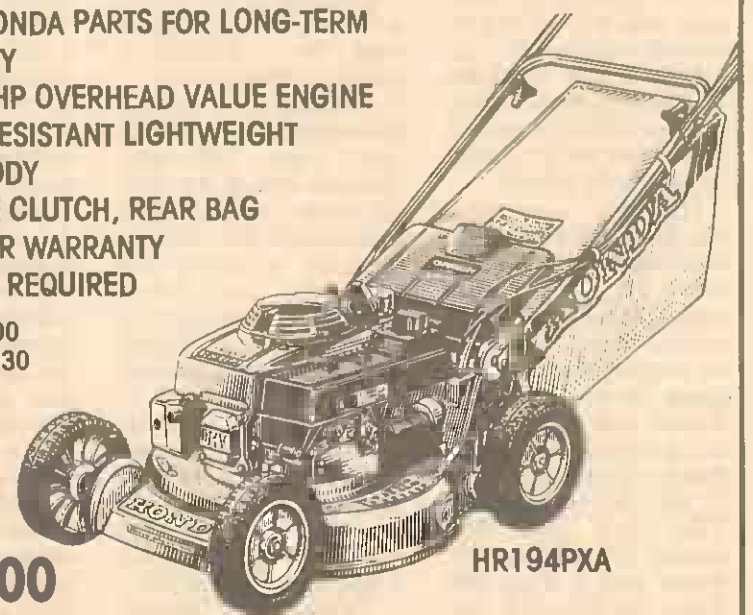
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L.A. Rams at Green Bay
Miami at Chicago
Minnesota at Buffalo
N.Y. Jets at New England
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay
Phoenix at Cincinnati
San Diego at L.A. Raiders
San Francisco at New Orleans
Seattle at Denver

Monday, Sept. 5

Washington at N.Y. Giants

Week 2

Sunday, Sept. 11

Chicago at Indianapolis
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Detroit at L.A. Rams
Kansas City at Seattle
L.A. Raiders at Houston
Miami at Buffalo
New England at Minnesota
New Orleans at Atlanta
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Washington
San Diego at Denver
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants
Tampa Bay at Green Bay

Monday, Sept. 12

Dallas at Phoenix

Week 3

Sunday, Sept. 18

Atlanta at San Francisco
Buffalo at New England
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Denver at Kansas City
Green Bay at Miami
Houston at N.Y. Jets
L.A. Rams at L.A. Raiders
Minnesota at Chicago
New Orleans at Detroit
N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Philadelphia at Washington
Phoenix at Tampa Bay
Seattle at San Diego

Monday, Sept. 19

Indianapolis at Cleveland

Week 4

Sunday, Sept. 25

Atlanta at Dallas
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at Cincinnati
L.A. Rams at N.Y. Giants
Miami at Indianapolis
New England at Houston
N.Y. Jets at Detroit
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Seattle
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Washington at Phoenix

Monday, Sept. 26

L.A. Raiders at Denver

Week 5

Sunday, Oct. 2

Buffalo at Chicago
Cincinnati at L.A. Raiders
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Denver at San Diego
Detroit at San Francisco
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Houston at Philadelphia
Indianapolis at New England
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets
Minnesota at Miami
N.Y. Giants at Washington
Phoenix at L.A. Rams
Seattle at Atlanta

Monday, Oct. 3

Dallas at New Orleans

Week 6

Sunday, Oct. 9

Chicago at Detroit
Denver at San Francisco
Indianapolis at Buffalo
Kansas City at Houston
L.A. Rams at Atlanta
Miami at L.A. Raiders
New Orleans at San Diego
N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Diego at Miami
San Francisco at Dallas
Seattle at Denver
Tampa Bay at New England
Washington at Phoenix

Monday, Oct. 10

Atlanta at San Francisco

Week 7

Sunday, Oct. 16

Atlanta at Denver
Cincinnati at New England
Dallas at Chicago
Detroit at N.Y. Giants
Green Bay at Minnesota
Houston at Pittsburgh
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City
New Orleans at Seattle
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Phoenix at Washington
San Diego at Miami
San Francisco at L.A. Rams
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis

Monday, Oct. 17

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets

Miami at L.A. Raiders

Patriots vs. Packers at Milwaukee

New Orleans at San Diego

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at Phoenix

Seattle at Cleveland

Tampa Bay at Minnesota

Washington at Dallas

Monday, Oct. 10

N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia

Week 8

Sunday, Oct. 23

Atlanta at Denver
Cincinnati at New England
Dallas at Chicago
Detroit at N.Y. Giants
Green Bay at Minnesota
Houston at Pittsburgh
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City
New Orleans at Seattle
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Phoenix at Washington
San Diego at Miami
San Francisco at L.A. Rams
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis

Monday, Oct. 17

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets

Week 9

Sunday, Oct. 23

Cleveland at Phoenix
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Kansas City
Houston at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at San Diego
L.A. Raiders at New Orleans
Minnesota at Tampa Bay
New England at Buffalo
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta
N.Y. Jets at Miami
Seattle at L.A. Rams
Redskins vs. Packers at Milwaukee

Monday, Oct. 24

San Francisco at Chicago

Week 10

Sunday, Oct. 30

Atlanta at Philadelphia
Chicago at New England
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Green Bay at Buffalo
Kansas City at L.A. Raiders
L.A. Rams at New Orleans
Miami at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at San Francisco
N.Y. Giants at Detroit
Phoenix at Dallas
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets
San Diego at Seattle
Washington at Houston

Monday, Oct. 31

Denver at Indianapolis

Week 11

Sunday, Nov. 6

Buffalo at Seattle
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Detroit at Minnesota
Green Bay at Atlanta
Kansas City at Denver
L.A. Rams at Philadelphia
L.A. Raiders at San Diego
Miami at New England
New Orleans at Washington
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Phoenix
Tampa Bay at Chicago

Monday, Nov. 7

Cleveland at Houston

Week 12

Sunday, Nov. 13

Chicago at Washington
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Cleveland at Denver
Houston at Seattle
Indianapolis at Green Bay
L.A. Raiders at San Francisco
Minnesota at Dallas
New England at N.Y. Jets
New Orleans at L.A. Rams
N.Y. Giants at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Detroit

Monday, Nov. 14

Buffalo at Miami

Week 12

Sunday, Nov. 20

Atlanta at L.A. Raiders
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Dallas
Denver at New Orleans
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Indianapolis at Minnesota
New England at Miami
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
Phoenix at Houston
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Diego at L.A. Rams
Seattle at Kansas City

Monday, Nov. 21

Washington at San Francisco

Week 13

Thursday, Nov. 24

Minnesota at Detroit
Houston at Dallas

Sunday, Nov. 27

Buffalo at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Washington
Green Bay at Chicago
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
L.A. Rams at Denver
Miami at N.Y. Jets
New England at Indianapolis
N.Y. Giants at New Orleans
Phoenix at Philadelphia
San Francisco at San Diego
Tampa Bay at Atlanta

Monday, Nov. 28

L.A. Raiders at Seattle

Week 14

Sunday, Dec. 4

Buffalo at Tampa Bay
Dallas at Cleveland
Denver at L.A. Raiders
Green Bay at Detroit
Indianapolis at Miami
New Orleans at Minnesota
N.Y. Jets at Kansas City
Phoenix at N.Y. Giants
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Defense: Above average. Allowed 18.9 points per game (3rd in NFC). Ranked third rushing and sixth in passing yards allowed in the NFL. Also had a league high 30 interceptions, but allowed 25 TD passes. CB David Waymer led team with five

pickoffs, while CB Milton Mack had four. Linebackers Sam Mills, Rickey Jackson, Vaughan Johnson and Pat Swilling are the defense's strength. DL is above average with DE's Bruce Clark and Frank Warren.

San Francisco 49ers
— **Head Coach:** Bill



Quarterback Joe Montana will carry the 49ers' offense.

Walsh. **1987 record:** 13-2, 1st in NFC West (3-0 in strike games).

Offense: Awesome. The Bay Area bombers led the NFL in scoring with 459 points, yards per rush at 4.3 and yards per pass with 7.89. QB Joe Montana (266-398-13 for 3,054 yards and 31 TDs) posted a brilliant 7.67 yards per pass. He dialed "80," as in WR Jerry Rice (65 receptions for 1,078 yards and 22 TDs), for long distance shots. For local calls, RB Roger Craig (66-492) was frequently on the receiving end. Ground game was just as dangerous; RBs Joe Cribbs and Tom Rathman got 4.3 and 4.1 yards per carry, respectively. But Craig, who led the team with 815 yards, got only 3.8 per crack (3.9 is league average). Also, Montana and backup QB Steve Young were nifty runners, averaging 4.0 and 7.3 yards per run. And despite their obvious scrambling ability, the offensive line permitted just 29 sacks. OL features Hawaii's Jesse Sapolu.

Defense: Devastating. Allowed fewest points (253) in NFC. Ranked No. 1 in NFL in passing yards allowed and No. 3 in Conference interceptions. DBs Ronnie Lott and Don Griffin led team with five interceptions apiece. Linebackers are steady with Keena Turner, Milt McColl and Todd Shell. Defensive line gets a boost with a pair of No. 2 draft picks Danny Stubbs and Pierce Holt.

Los Angeles Rams
— **Head Coach:** John Robinson. **1987 record:** 6-9, 3rd in NFC West (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: New. Expect

a lot of new faces here. The Rams' two No. 1 picks — RB Gaston Green and WR Aaron Cox — should have starting roles. Complementing Green will be RB Charles White (231 carries for 1,374 yards). QB Jim Everett must improve drastically on his 6.83 yards per pass average (612-302-13 for 2,064 yards and 10 TDs). C Doug Smith and OT Jackie Slater anchor offensive line that allowed just 25 sacks.

Defense: Weak, especially in the critical area of pass defense (26th in the passing yards allowed). Rookies Anthony Newman and James Washington may be pressed into service in their debut season. Front line is very weak; Mike Piel, No. 3 draft choice, may also earn a starting job.

Atlanta Falcons
— **Head Coach:** Marion Campbell. **1987 record:** 3-12, 4th in NFC West (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: Disgrace. Like the baseball team from the same city, the Falcons stink. **Offense**

scored an embarrassing 205 points (13.6 per game). Second-year man Chris Miller will get the starting call at QB, but must improve vastly on last season's performance (39-92-9 for 552 yards 1 TD). RB Gerald Riggs was the only bright spot on offense with his 4.3 yards per carry (203-875). Bill Fralic and Mike Kenn hold down weak offensive line.

Defense: Laughing stock of the NFL. Gave up the most points (436) in the NFL. LBs Aundray Bruce (No. 1 pick) and Marcus Cotton (No. 2) will have no competition to earn starting jobs. To highlight a pair of rookies tells you something about this team. No one else is worth mentioning. Really.

AFC East

Buffalo Bills
— **Head Coach:** Marv Levy. **1987 record:** 7-8, 4th in AFC East (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: On the rise. QB Jim Kelly is expected to have his best season, but he will have to get better mileage out of his passes (250-419-11 for 2,798 yards and 19 TDs). His 6.67 yards per pass is below league average. Expect WRs Andre Reed (57 receptions for 752 yards) and Chris Burkett (56-765) to run deeper pass routes. Also, look for rookie speedster Bernard Ford, the Bills' third pick in the draft, to be a deep threat as a WR. Running game is stable with Ronnie Harmon (485 yards rushing), Jamie Mueller (354) and Carl Byrum (280); all averaged at least 4.2 yards per crack.

Defense: Solid. LBs Corneilus Bennet and Shane Conlan performed admirably as rookies last year and should be better this season. Add OLB Darryl Talley and the Bills' have one of the strongest LB corps in the AFC. Pro Bowl DE Bruce Smith accounted for more than one-third of the Bills' QB sacks with 12. Veteran

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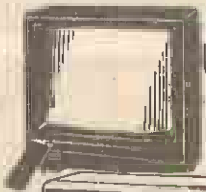


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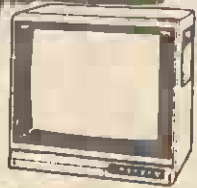
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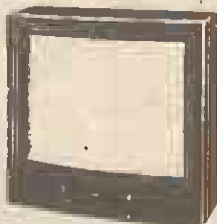
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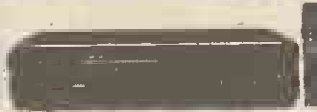
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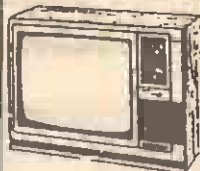
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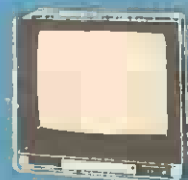
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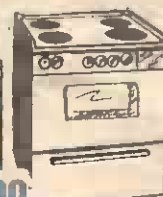
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DT Fred Smerlas also is capable upfront. Secondary is adequate with CBs Derrick Burroughs and Nate Odomes. S Mark Kelso led the team with six thefts.

Indianapolis Colts — **Head Coach:** Ron Meyer. 1987 record: 9-6, 1st in AFC East (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: Fluke. RBs Eric Dickerson (223 carries for 1,011 yards for a 4.5 average) and Albert Bentley (142-631 for 4.4 average) give the Colts a solid ground game, but everyone knows that passing wins championships. Meyer will have to choose among Jack Trudeau (128-229-6 for 1,587 yards and 6 TDs), Gary Hogeboom (99-168-5 for 1,145 yards and 9 TDs) and rookie Chris Chandler out of the University of Washington. If the QB situation isn't solved, then WRs Bill Brooks and Matt Bouza will be running pass patterns for their health. Line, which allowed just 24 sacks (second fewest in AFC), is anchored by C Ray Donaldson and T Chris Hinton.

Defense: Awesome. Allowed just 238 points, best in the NFL. Ranked third in the AFC against the pass. Strength is LBs Duane Bickett, Johnnie Cooks, Barry Krauss and Cliff Odom. DE's Donnel Thompson and Jon Hand are strong pass rushers. Secondary is led by players Mike Prior — who topped the team with six interceptions — Nesby Glasgow and Freddie Robinson.

Miami Dolphins — **Head Coach:** Don Shula. 1987 record: 8-7, 2nd in AFC East (1-2

in strike games).

Offense: High-powered when QB is healthy. Strength, as always, is in the passing department with QB Dan Marino (263-444-13 for 3,245 yards and 26 TDs). Favorite deep threats are WRs Mark Clayton and Mark Duper. RB Troy Stradford proved to be a pleasant surprise. He led the team in rushing with 619 yards (4.3 per carry) and receiving with 49 receptions for 457 yards. Offensive line allowed just 13 sacks, best in the NFL. OL's status as the cream of the NFL may be in jeopardy as injuries threaten All-Pro C Dwight Stephenson and Ts Ronnie Lee and Jon Giesler.

Defense: Offensive. Should be rated PG-13. Defense had a league low 21 sacks. And the 16 interceptions weren't anything to brag about. Dolphins hope to solve their pass rush problems with No. 1 draft pick Eric Kummerow, a DE out of Ohio State. They also are hoping for No. 2 selection Jarvis Williams, a DB from Florida, to shore up the secondary. But the two newcomers probably won't make that much of a difference.

New England Patriots — **Head Coach:** Raymond Berry. 1987 record: 8-7, 3rd in AFC East (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: Questionable. Injuries to key players last year hurt; how well they've recovered will determine if the Pats will be competitive. In limited playing time, QB Steve Grogan put up decent stats (93-161-9 for

1,183 yards and 10 TDs). WRs Stanley Morgan and Irving Fryar still are formidable deep threats — if someone can get the passes to them. The ground game was horrendous last season. With RB Craig James hurt, RB Tony Collins did most of the running. But his 3.2 yards per carry average is subpar. Look for rookie John Stephens, the Pats' No. 1 pick, to see some action.

Defense: Above average. Pats were third in the AFC with 43 sacks, LB Andre Tippett had 12.5 of them. But other LBs are suspect and No. 2 pick Vincent Brown will probably be given a starting role. DEs Garin Veris and Ken Sims stabilized the front line, but nose tackle was a weakness. Expect No. 4 selection Tom Goad to anchor the line. Secondary is in good hands with S Fred Marion and Ronnie Lippett.

New York Jets — **Head Coach:** Joe Walton. 1987 record: 6-9, 5th in AFC East (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: Questionable. Like the Pats, key players went down to injuries. Jets will need a healthy Ken O'Brien at QB and Freeman McNeil at RB. McNeil rushed for 530 yards for a 4.4 average, but his backups, Johnny Hector and Roger Vick were mediocre at best. RB Nuu Faaola will once again have to fight for a job. WR Al Toon continues to be the favorite long distance receiver. Line allowed an AFC-high 66 sacks. Rookie T Dave Cadigan out of USC will definitely start.



Chris Doleman anchors Minnesota's linebacking corps.

Defense: Average. Jets registered just 29 sacks. DTs Gerald Nichols and Marty Lyons will have to turn

in a strong 1988 campaign. LBs are with Bob Crable, Troy Benson and Kyle Clifton. Secondary remains suspect. Ha-

waii's Rich Miano, though a vet, will be battling for a starting role.

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AFC Central

Cleveland Browns — **Head Coach:** Marty Schottenheimer. **1987 record:** 10-5, 1st in AFC Central (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: Awesome. With Bernie Kosar at QB, the Browns have one of the best passing attacks in the NFL. Kosar (241-389-9 for 3,033 yards and 22 TDs) was brilliant last year, averaging 7.8 yards per attempt. WRs Webster Slaughter (47 receptions for 806 yards) and Brian Brennan (43-607) are dangerous deep threats. Ground game is adequate with FB Kevin Mack (201 carries for 735 yards) and Earnest Byner (105-432). OL is steady with Ts Cody Risien (Pro Bowler) and Paul Farren, and Gs Dan Fike and Larry Williams, and C Mike Baab.

Defense: Strong. Applying a decent pass rush was the Browns'

problem last season so they improved their situation by taking two LBs and a DT as their first three draft picks. DT Michael Dean Perry is expected to apply the heat on opposing QBs. Last season, the Browns generated just 34 sacks, which is the AFC average. LB corps is tough with Clay Matthews, Eddie Johnson and Mike Johnson. No. 1 draft pick Clifford Charlton should be the fourth starting LB. Strength is in the secondary with CBs Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield. S Felix Wright tied Minnifield for the team lead in interceptions with four apiece.

Cincinnati Bengals — **Head Coach:** Sam Wyche. **1987 record:** 4-11, 4th in AFC Central (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: Inefficient. Despite ranking fifth in the NFL in passing yardage, the Bengals scored just 285 points, 20th in the league. QB Boomer Esiason posted decent stats: 240-440-19 for 3,321 yards, but only 16

TDs. The 19 interceptions probably ended lots of potential scoring drives. WRs Eddie Brown and Cris Collinsworth are healthy and should be back to form. Running game is weak and look for rookie Ikey Woods to replace Larry Kinnebrew. Stanford Jennings could be a major contributor if he can maintain his 4.5 yards per carry average. OL is led by T Anthony Munoz, G Max Montoya and C Dave Rimington.

Defense: Porous. Served up the second most points (370) last year. Secondary lacks experience and the team's 14 interceptions proves it. No. 1 draft pick Rickey Dixon, a DB out of Oklahoma, will join David Fulcher and Robert Jackson in the secondary. NT Tim Krumrie holds down the defensive front, but DE Jason Buck must turn in a better performance. Reggie Williams is the Bengals' best LB.

Houston Oilers — **Head Coach:** Jerry Glanville. **1987 record:**

9-6, 2nd in AFC Central (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: Good. QB Warren Moon's completion percentage (50 percent) wasn't great, but he was efficient, averaging 7.6 yards per pass. WRs Ernest Givins and Drew Hill each had more than 900 yards in receptions. With RB Mike Rozier (229 carries, 957 yards rushing for a 4.2 average), the ground game is solid. With No. 1 draft pick Lorenzo White, a RB

from Michigan State, the Oilers added depth in the backfield. Strength rests with the offensive line, which allowed 29 sacks, led by Mike Munchak, Kent Hill and Bruce Matthews.


Defense: Suspect. The 349 points allowed was fourth worst in the AFC. Strength is secondary with safeties Keith Bostic (six interceptions) and Jeff Donaldson (4). LB corps, though loaded with unknowns, are ade-

quate with Johnny Meads, Robert Lyles, John Grimsley and Al Smith. Line is led by DEs Ray Childress and Richard Byrd.

Pittsburgh Steelers — **Head Coach:** Chuck Noll. **1987 record:** 8-7, 3rd in AFC Central (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: Lousy. No QB equates to no passing game. No aerial show means no scoring. Todd Blackledge, who was

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acquired from the Kansas City Chiefs, is the favorite to start at QB, but he saw action in only three games last season. There isn't much to say about the Steelers' offense, except that it's inexperienced, injury-prone and inept.

Defense: Inconsistent. Steel Curtain had 27 interceptions, second best in the AFC, but only 26 sacks, second worst in the conference. No. 1 draft pick Aaron Jones, a DE from Eastern Kentucky, will try to give the Steelers that much-needed pass rush. LBs will be Mike Merriweather, Robin Cole, David Little and Brian Hinkle. Dewayne Woodruff (five interceptions) and Delton Hall are stable in the secondary.

AFC West

Seattle Seahawks — Head Coach: Chuck Knox. 1987 record: 9-6, 2nd in AFC West (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: Seahawks have the potential to be dangerous if they can decide who will be the QB. Incumbent signal caller David Krieg (178-294-15 for 2,131 yards and 23 TDs) was efficient, but inconsistent. Knox is hoping that newly acquired Kelly Stouffer will apply enough heat on Krieg so he can get his act together. WR Steve Largent (58 receptions for 912 yards) is the only consistent performer in the passing department. But look for the Sea-

hawks to groom No. 1 and No. 2 draft picks Brian Blades and Tommy Kane as deep threats. Ground attack is steady with a healthy Curt Warner (234 carries for 985 yards) and John L. Williams (113-500). Veteran C Blair Bush and T Mike Wilson

anchor the offensive line.

Defense: Steady. LBs are the strength. Though Brian Bosworth received the most publicity because of his PR stunts, Fredd Young, Tony Woods, David Wyman and former UH player M.L. Johnson were con-

sistent performers. DE Jacob Green had 9.5 sacks, but he'll need more help from the interior line. Secondary is in question with S Kenny Easley out with a kidney injury. Paul Moyer, though not as swift as Easley, should be able to fill the bill, coaches feel. FS Eugene Robinson and CBs Terry Taylor and Patrick Hunter are steady performers.

Denver Broncos — Head Coach: Dan Reeves. 1987 record: 10-4-1, 1st in AFC West (2-1 in strike games).

Offense: Airborne. QB John Elway (224-410-12 for 3,198 yards and 19 TDs) is right up there with Cleveland's Bernie Kosar. The Three Amigos — WRs Vance Johnson, Ricky Nattiel and Steve Watson — mean three more problems for enemy defenses to think about. And that doesn't include TE Clarence Kay. But the biggest improvement will be in the running game with the acquisition of Tony Dorsett from Dallas. The Broncos were pretty

much mediocre on the ground and Dorsett, eager to prove the Cowboys wrong, should be back to form. Offensive line should be improved with massive OT Gerald Perry (300-plus pounds), the Broncos' No. 2 draft selection.

Defense: Capable. After taking a shellacking in the Super Bowl, it's hard to convince anyone that the Broncos are capable against the pass. But they are. Much

of their problems were with the lack of a pass rush; Denver had a mediocre 31 sacks. They're hoping that No. 1 draft choice Ted Gregory can add to that total. He should help DEs Rulon Jones and Andre Townsend get free for QB kills. All-Pro Karl Mecklenburg is one of the best ILBs in the game. Secondary is above average with Mike Harden (four interceptions).

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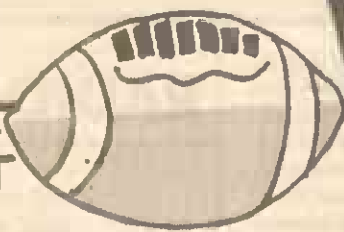


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September 22-24 Mililani-**LEILEHUA** (A)

Sept. 29-Oct. 1 **LEILEHUA**-Waialua (H)
October 6-8 Bye
October 13-15 Moanalua-**LEILEHUA** (A)

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Los Angeles Raiders — Head Coach: Mike Shanahan. 1987 record: 5-10, 4th in AFC West (1-2 in strike games).

Offense: Too many question marks, especially at QB. Vince Evans, Rusty Hilger and Steve Beuerlein will be battling for the job. WR James Lofton and TE Todd Christensen are very capable pass catchers, but with the recent acquisition of WR Willie Gault from Chicago, the Raiders have a serious deep threat. RB Marcus Allen ran for 754 yards, but his 3.8 average is subpar. Bo Jackson was very efficient with 554 yards in 81 carries (a 6.8 average), but he won't be available until October when baseball season ends. OL allowed 53 sacks, but Raiders didn't do much in the draft to remedy the situation up front.

Defense: Good. Raiders ranked second in the NFL in pass defense, thanks to a devastating pass rush that accounted for 44 sacks, second best in the AFC. DEs Howie Long and Greg Townsend are stable performers, but the LB corps may have a new look. Reggie McKenzie and Jerry Robinson will keep the secondary up to par with the rest of the defense.

San Diego Chargers — Head Coach: Al Saunders. 1987 record: 8-7, 3rd in AFC West (3-0 in strike games — should tell you something about this team).

Offense: Has all the makings for a long season: No established QB and no ground game. Chargers ranked eighth in passing yardage, but were intercepted 23 times. RBs Curtis Adams, Gary Anderson and Tim Spencer were

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San Francisco's Joe Montana watches intently from the sidelines.

RADIO AND TELEVISION LISTINGS

KHVH RADIO 99

(Subject to change without notice)

Sept. 1	USC vs. Boston College	TBA
Sept. 3	Florida State vs. Miami	TBA
	Iowa vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 4	49ers vs. Saints	7 a.m.
	Seahawks vs. Broncos	10 a.m.
Sept. 10	UH at Colorado State	7:30 a.m.
	California vs. Pacific	10 a.m.
	Michigan vs. Notre Dame	2:40 p.m.
Sept. 11	49ers vs. Giants	7 a.m.
Sept. 17	Notre Dame vs. Michigan State	5:40 a.m.
	San Jose State vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Bengals vs. Steelers	7 a.m.
	Falcons vs. 49ers	10 a.m.
Sept. 24	Purdue vs. Notre Dame	6:40 a.m.
	Oklahoma vs. USC	10 a.m.
	UH at Utah	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Dolphins vs. Colts	7 a.m.
	49ers vs. Seahawks	10 a.m.
Oct. 1	USC vs. Arizona	10 a.m.
	Stanford vs. Notre Dame	12:40 p.m.
Oct. 2	Giants vs. Redskins	7 a.m.
	Lions vs. 49ers	10 a.m.
Oct. 8	Oregon vs. USC	11 a.m.
	Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	12:40 p.m.
	UTEP vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	Seahawks vs. Browns	7 a.m.
	Broncos vs. 49ers	10 a.m.
Oct. 15	Miami vs. Notre Dame	8:10 a.m.
	Washington vs. USC	10 a.m.
	UH at San Diego State	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Cardinals vs. Redskins	7 a.m.
	49ers vs. Rams	10 a.m.
Oct. 22	Air Force vs. Notre Dame	6:40 a.m.
	California vs. Temple	10 a.m.
	BYU vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	49ers vs. Bears	3 p.m.
Oct. 29	Notre Dame vs. Navy	6:40 a.m.
	USC vs. Oregon State	TBA
	Long Beach State vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Vikings vs. 49ers	11 a.m.
Nov. 11	Rice vs. Notre Dame	7:40 a.m.
	California vs. USC	11:30 a.m.
	New Mexico vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Raiders vs. 49ers	11 a.m.
Nov. 19	Penn State vs. Notre Dame	9:10 a.m.
	USC vs. UCLA	11 a.m.
	Wyoming vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	Redskins vs. 49ers	4 p.m.
Nov. 26	Notre Dame vs. USC	11:10 a.m.
	Air Force vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	49ers vs. Chargers	11 a.m.
Dec. 3	Army vs. Navy	TBA
	Oregon vs. UH	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	49ers vs. Falcons	8 a.m.
Dec. 11	Saints vs. 49ers	11 a.m.
Dec. 18	Rams vs. 49ers	3 p.m.

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Sept. 4	Raiders vs. Chargers	10 a.m.
Sept. 5	Redskins vs. Giants	1:45 p.m.
Sept. 10	Oklahoma vs. North Carolina	9:30 a.m.
Sept. 11	Raiders vs. Oilers	10 a.m.
Sept. 12	Cowboys vs. Cardinals	1:45 p.m.
Sept. 17	Oklahoma vs. Arizona	10:30 a.m.
Sept. 18	Raiders vs. Rams	10 a.m.
Sept. 19	Colts vs. Browns	1:45 p.m.
Sept. 24	Oklahoma vs. USC	9:30 a.m.
Sept. 26	Raiders vs. Broncos	1:45 p.m.
Oct. 1	Oklahoma vs. Iowa State	8 a.m.
Oct. 2	Raiders vs. Bengals	10 a.m.
Oct. 3	Cowboys vs. Saints	2:45 p.m.
Oct. 8	Oklahoma vs. Texas	9 a.m.
Oct. 9	Raiders vs. Dolphins	10 a.m.
Oct. 10	Giants vs. Eagles	2:45 p.m.
Oct. 15	Oklahoma vs. Kansas State	7:30 a.m.
Oct. 16	Raiders vs. Chiefs	7 a.m.
Oct. 17	Bills vs. Jets	2:45 p.m.
Oct. 22	Oklahoma vs. Colorado	8:10 a.m.

Oct. 23	Raiders vs. Saints	7 a.m.
Oct. 24	49ers vs. Bears	2:45 p.m.
Oct. 29	Oklahoma vs. Kansas	9:30 a.m.
Oct. 30	Raiders vs. Chiefs	11 a.m.
	Redskins vs. Oilers	2:45 p.m.
Oct. 31	Broncos vs. Colts	3:45 p.m.
Nov. 5	Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State	9:30 a.m.
Nov. 6	Raiders vs. Chargers	2:45 p.m.
Nov. 7	Browns vs. Oilers	3:45 p.m.
Nov. 12	Oklahoma vs. Missouri	9:30 a.m.
Nov. 13	Raiders vs. 49ers	11 a.m.
	Vikings vs. Cowboys	2:45 p.m.
Nov. 14	Bills vs. Dolphins	3:45 p.m.
Nov. 19	Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	10:30 a.m.
Nov. 20	Raiders vs. Falcons	11 a.m.
	Patriots vs. Dolphins	2:45 p.m.
Nov. 21	Redskins vs. 49ers	3:45 p.m.
Nov. 24	Vikings vs. Lions	7:15 a.m.
	Oilers vs. Cowboys	10:45 a.m.
Nov. 27	Giants vs. Saints	2:45 p.m.
Nov. 28	Raiders vs. Seahawks	3:45 p.m.
Dec. 4	Raiders vs. Broncos	11 a.m.
	Steelers vs. Oilers	2:45 p.m.
Dec. 5	Bears vs. Rams	3:45 p.m.
Dec. 10	Colts vs. Jets	7:15 a.m.
	Eagles vs. Cardinals	10:45 a.m.
Dec. 11	Raiders vs. Bills	8 a.m.
	Broncos vs. Seahawks	2:45 p.m.
Dec. 12	Browns vs. Dolphins	2:45 p.m.
Dec. 17	Redskins vs. Bengals	7:15 a.m.
	Patriots vs. Broncos	10:45 a.m.
Dec. 18	Raiders vs. Seahawks	10:45 a.m.
	Rams vs. 49ers	2:45 p.m.
Dec. 19	Bears vs. Vikings	3:45 p.m.

KITV CHANNEL 4 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(All games start at 6 p.m. on delayed basis)

Sept. 5	Redskins vs. Giants
Sept. 12	Cowboys vs. Cardinals
Sept. 19	Colts vs. Browns
Sept. 26	Raiders vs. Broncos
Oct. 3	Cowboys vs. Saints
Oct. 10	Giants vs. Eagles
Oct. 17	Bills vs. Jets
Oct. 24	49ers vs. Bears
Oct. 31	Broncos vs. Colts
Nov. 7	Browns vs. Oilers
Nov. 14	Bills vs. Dolphins
Nov. 21	Redskins vs. 49ers
Nov. 28	Raiders vs. Seahawks
Dec. 5	Bears vs. Rams
Dec. 12	Browns vs. Dolphins
Dec. 19	Bears vs. Vikings

KGMB TV CHANNEL 9

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Sept. 3	Florida State vs. Miami	3 p.m.
Sept. 10	Michigan vs. Notre Dame	3 p.m.
Sept. 17	Florida State vs. Clemson	8:30 a.m.
Sept. 24	Auburn vs. Tennessee	8:30 a.m.
Oct. 1	LSU vs. Florida	8:30 a.m.
Oct. 8	Texas vs. Oklahoma	8:30 a.m.
Oct. 15	Miami vs. Notre Dame	8:30 a.m.
Oct. 22	Penn State vs. Alabama	8:30 a.m.
Oct. 29	Florida vs. Auburn or Penn State vs. W. Virginia	8:30 a.m.
Nov. 5	Georgia vs. Florida or LSU vs. Alabama or Florida State vs. South Carolina	9:30 a.m.
Nov. 12	Pittsburgh vs. Penn State or Texas A&M vs. Arkansas	9:30 a.m.
	BYU vs. Air Force (2nd game)	
Nov. 19	Penn State vs. Notre Dame	7 a.m.
	Nebraska vs. Oklahoma (2nd game)	
Nov. 25	Alabama vs. Auburn	9:30 a.m.
Nov. 26	Florida State vs. Florida	10:30 a.m.
Dec. 3	Army vs. Navy	9 a.m.

KHON TV CHANNEL 2

Note: KHON announces NFL games on a week-by-week basis.

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NFC and AFC all-stars clash in the Pro Bowl at Aloha Stadium.

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mediocre. Best offensive lineman is Jim Lachey. Air Coryell Days are over.

Defense: Ranked fourth in passing yards allowed, but could only muster up 13 interceptions, second worst in the AFC. But the Chargers led the AFC with 45 sacks. Strength lies in LB corp with Billy Ray Smith (who led the team with five interceptions) and Chip Banks. Chargers are hoping DE Leslie O'Neal returns from injury. Secondary is full of no-names: Elvis Patterson, Gill Boyd, Vencie Glenn, Martin Bayless and Jeff Dale.

Kansas City Chiefs — **Head Coach:** Frank Gansz. 1987 record: 4-11, 4th in AFC West (0-3 in strike games — Gee, thanks a lot).

Offense: Poor. Ranked 26th in rushing and 24th in passing. These guys should be banned from the NFL for being so inept. Bill

Kennedy (154-273-9 for 2,107 yards and 15 TDs) will challenge Steve DeBerg for the QB job. WRs Carlos Carson (55 receptions for 1,044 yards) and Stephone Paige (43-707) will be the most frequent targets. RB Christian Okoye (157 carries for 660 yards) and Herman Heard (82-466) averaged 4.2 and 5.7 yards per crack — well above league average. Line allowed 48 sacks and the front office did diddly in the draft to solve that problem.

Defense: Just as

incompetent as the offense. Ranked 27th overall. Served up 388 points, second worst in the NFL. The Chiefs hope that new defensive coordinator Rod Rust can change things by implementing a 3-4. DE Neil Smith, the Chiefs' No. 1 pick, will have a starting job. Other key players on defense are DLs Bill Mass, Mike Bell and Pete Koch and CBs Kevin Ross and Albert Lewis and S Deron Cherry. Ross and Cherry each had three interceptions.

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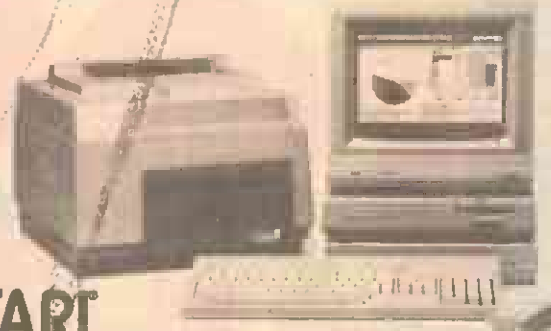
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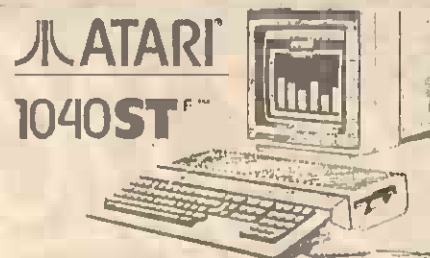
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