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16th ANNUAL EANGUS CONFERENCE

BY: SSgt. Jan DeRego HNGEA President

Hawaii's 13 delegates and 8 conferees departed HAFB, HI, at 6:30 AM on September 18 to attend the 16th Annual EANGUS Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. Air transportation to the site was provided by the 134th AREFG Tennessee Air National Guard and the Tennessee Army National Guard (helicopters).

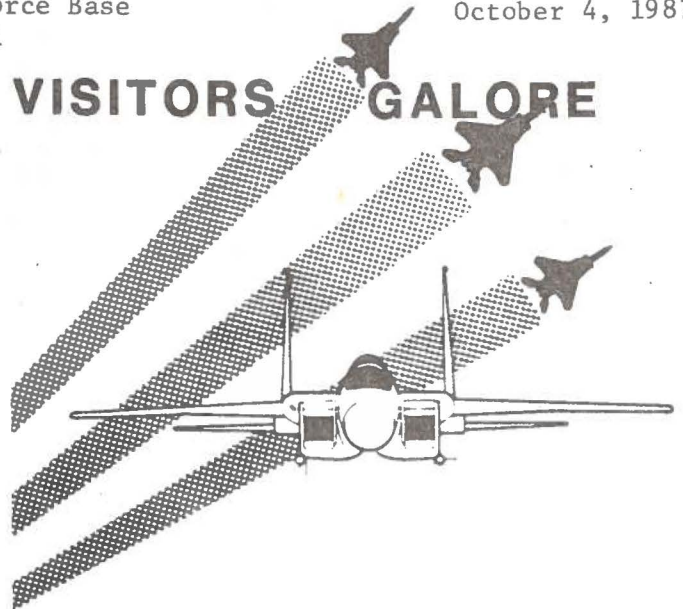
Area caucuses started the first day off at 8:00 AM. Guidelines and nominations for Area Director candidates were held in these sessions. We also planned the Area Hospitality event at this meeting. Hawaii contributed \$90.00 and pineapples to this affair.

The first business session started at 9:20 AM with several distinguished guests from Kentucky welcoming the conferees and their guests. A rousing display of enthusiasm for our States roll call got us off to a great start. Executive Director CMSgt. Alan Overmiller (RET) presented his report with mixed emotions. His concerns echoed our EANGUS (national) president's since we were low in membership strength, even though we had acquired two major benefits for the membership, the GI Bill and the (14 day eligibility) Commissary Privilege. Maj Gen Herbert Temple, Chief NGB, provided an inside look at the concerns and activities of the Army National Guard. Lt. Gen. L. Weber, representative of NGAUS, could not attend, so past president, Command Sgt. Maj James Garritson delivered his speech.

Several committee reports started day #2 of the conference. Auxiliary President Mrs. Nancy McDowell-Ohio, briefed the national body of their organizational plans for the future; Hawaii will start our own State Auxiliary in the future.

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VISITORS GALORE



Since the arrival of the F-15 Eagle, the Composite Group continues to be the center of attention. Numerous distinguished visitors and community groups have visited the Group facilities. Normally, these visitors are provided with a briefing, tour of various shops, and static display of the new aircraft.

Distinguished visitors included members of the State legislature in March, foreign dignitaries and the Japan Air Self Defense Force in May, Foreign Training Observers and the Utah Employer Support of the Guard/Reserve Committee in August, the commander of Republic of Singapore Air Force and the Honolulu Rotary Club in September.

Interspersed amongst the dignitaries were various community organizations ranging from schools, ROTC groups, science study programs, scouts and explorers.

Our own adjutant general, Maj Gen Alexis T. Lum, visited the Group last Saturday UTA. He was greeted by Col John Lee, our commander, and provided a firsthand look at our operation with the F-15 Eagles.

This has been a very busy year and will continue to be so. The Group and its outstanding people know that we are showing the best because we are the best.

**Commander's
Corner**

by

Col. John S. W. Lee



The end of September marked the end of fiscal year '87 and from an overall standpoint, the funded monies were very well utilized. Not only were we able to maintain two fighter aircraft inventories, hands on training for our personnel received the added benefit of observing how other units work such as Alaska, New Orleans, Washington, Tyndal, Dobbins and Luke. We are still working on terminating the supply line for the F-4 aircraft as we get smarter in the F-15.

I've been quite impressed that CAMRON has been able to produce our added F-15 sorties which has contributed to our accelerated training of our returning pilots. Air Force assistance is surely paying off for both our CAMRON members and to the delight of our fighter squadron.

Recently the RMS and TAC Hospital units hosted a family day during their Sunday UTA. We will be looking at more of these unit sponsored activities in the near future.

To return to our opening theme, the end of the fiscal year also earmarks the beginning of a new one. This is the time to clean out defunct files and out of date administrative paraphernalia. If you can't convince yourself that you store such "junk", open your desk drawer and see what you have "stored". Secondly, this is the time to give a broad look at FY '88 and identify high priority concerns for your life, your job, your family and for yourself. Get ready by thinking about it first.

UNIFORM TIPS (Ref. AFR 35-10)

Appearance in Uniform:

Uniforms must be clean, neat, correct in design and specification, fitted properly, pressed, and in good condition (that is, not frayed, worn out, torn, faded, patched, and so forth). Uniform items are kept zippered, snapped, or buttoned, including pockets. Shoes are shined and in good repair. Ribbons are clean and not frayed. Badges, insignia, belt buckles, and other metallic devices are kept clean and free of scratches and corro-

sion. Badges and U.S. insignia may be highly polished to a chrome-like finish. EXCEPT: Grade insignia for majors and lieutenant colonels must be satin finish. They are not highly polished to a chrome-like finish. EXCEPTION: Grade insignia for first lieutenants, captains, colonels, and general officers are highly polished. Chrome-like buckles and belt tips are authorized for optional wear. (CBPO, Personal Affairs Section, 449-5669)

BACKPACKS

Air Force guidelines are very clear, backpack wear is allowed in uniform only while operating or riding as passengers on two-wheeled vehicles -- such as motorcycles or bicycles. After dismounting the vehicle, backpacks must be removed. Backpacks must be conservative in nature -- free of emblems, letterings, or other ornamentation. The international orange color is recommended.

**NEXT UTA
NOVEMBER 7 & 8**

DEPENDENT ID CARDS

The issuance of dependent ID cards began in September. The spouse of a member, unmarried dependent children (between the ages of 10 and 21 years old) are eligible for the cards. The member must take the following items when he or she goes to CBPO to obtain the application, AF Form 446, (Application for Air Reserve Forces Dependent Identification Card). These items will help to verify dependency.

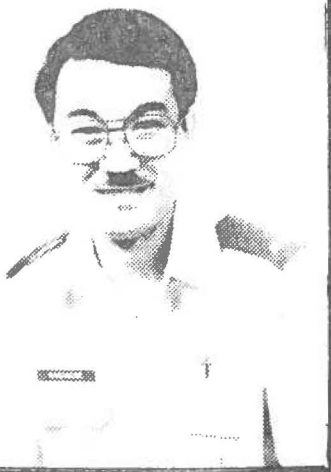
1. a copy of your marriage certificate.
2. court decree
3. birth certificate

Expiration of the dependent card is 4 years from issue date, expiration of term of service, or 21st birthday for children, whichever is earlier.

After the member has the AF Form 446 verified he or she must take it to the 15th Security Police Pass and ID section (Hickam) Monday through Friday during normal duty hours or the 154th Security Police Pass and ID section during the UTA weekends, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Sunday UTA from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

our goals.

Pastor's Perspective



by Chaplain
(1Lt) Robert Nagamine

Greetings, I'm writing from Maxwell AFB, Alabama. I'm attending Squadron Officer School (SOS) in residence. SOS is a challenging but rewarding experience.

Recently I wrote down some guidelines for us to remember when we formulate plans for the future. A person equipped with hindsight, foresight and insight will put together workable plans. Goals will then accompany our plans.

As we strive toward our goals, we must always keep things in perspective. Balance is one of the keys to life. The following are different "sights" we may use in achieving our goals.

"Farsight" can be used or misused. It is used well when we focus in on our goals and go right after it. When we attempt to accomplish goals at all costs, especially without regard to people, then we have misused it. Goals were made for people, not people for goals.

"Nearsight" can also be used or misused. When it is used properly, careful attention is given to important details. It is misused when we get caught up with the little details of life and forget the "big picture."

Once in a while, we get wrapped up in "tunnel vision." We only see one way of doing things. There is only one way of accomplishing our goals. No creativity. Listening to people's good ideas and insights will help us get out of the "tunnel".

What we really need to do is see our goals in their proper perspective. We need to see the "big picture." Plans and goals will eventually pass away. I have a poster at home that says, "Happiness is not found at the end of the road, but along the way." The attitude and spirit in which we handle the accomplishing of our goals are important. How we reach our goals is just as important as reaching them.

May God give us a proper perspective on life, as we work toward accomplishing



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AWARDS BANQUET

FORT SHAFTER OFFICERS CLUB
BALLROOM LANAI
NOVEMBER 14, 1987

BUFFET DINNER
PRIME RIB AND MAHIMAH

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT

COCKTAILS/PUPU'S 6:00PM
DINNER 7:00PM

COST: \$19.00 PER PERSON

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: HANG AWARDS BANQUET - 1987

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CONTACT YOUR UNIT REP.



MSgt Young/TSgt Dobashi - 449-9057



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News & Views



by MSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

FROM THE COMMANDER.....
Friday, 2 Oct, was the end of an era with the departure of our last F4C. After twelve years there were mixed emotions to see it leave. All of you can be proud of your contribution during the F4 years. There were many achievements and proud moments, all of which took many hours of hard work by all of you. Only one F4 was lost during the twelve years and that was due to material failure, an achievement that each of you can be very proud of. We are now entering a new era... the 'EAGLE'! I ask that you continue with your outstanding performance, demonstrating to all that you are the 'NOKADI' of the Eagle Keepers....LTC Norman Ault....

Hope you noticed our 'distinguished' WIND SOCK flying over Bldg 3416. It was conated by the tech reps from McAir. Much thanks goes to TSgts Johnson Sensano (Welding Shop) and Moses Felipe (Sheetmetal Shop) and also to Glenn Castro, John Yap and Carmen Waiwaiole of the State Maint crew for installing it. Looks mighty good flowing in the wind. Eelated congrats to Maint Controller Sgt Roberta (Canez) as she tied the knot with Steve Jenkins in August. Steve is stationed aboard the USS Olympia as a sonar techn. Welcome to the CAM Sq family...Would also like to welcome Maj Michael Melich (Maint Staff Officer), Capt Joseph Akim (Acft Maint Officer), Capt Herman Lau (Maint Staff Officer), and Capt Omar Faufata (Munitions Officer). They have all transferred to CAM Sq from the 199 TFS. Good to have you all aboard...Back from BMT and tech school is Amn Dan Cristobal of the Weapons Release shop. Good to have you back. On TDY to Hawaii is our own Capt Keith Kunichika of the

Munitions Branch. He's been TDY everywhere the last three months. hope he'll be sticking around for awhile...Congrats to our newest promotees: MSgt Wayne Higa; TSgts Anthony Seyko, Edwin Biete, Guy

Okumura, Randy Avilla, Gay Ross, Grant Suzuki, William Beck and Carol Keanini; SSgts Roy Nagasawa, Richard Morikawa, Mark Coulbourne, Elwin Kaneshiro and Mark Peleholani. Happy to note that we now have two female Tech Sgts in CAM Sq, Carol Keanini and Gay Ross. Right On!!!!!! Good luck to Msgrt Cirilo Valera and TSgt Geraldo Gapol of the Weapons Shop as they assist in acceptance inspections at Elmendorf AFB; MSgt Dave Leong of Engine Shop off to a Jet Engine confab in Florida; MSgt Bill Stern of NDI Shop will be going to St Louis this month for an NDI conference; TSgt Al DeRego back from the EANGUS Conference. Lot of work accomplished and he'll be passing out brochures soon....Would like to thank TSgt Ron Wildy of the FTT team for leaving us a memento. He donated his off duty time to paint an eagle (the bird) and an eagle (the airplane) on the wall leading to Maintenance Control. It looks great, especially the eyes of the eagle (the bird). Much thanks again Ron.

Mahalo and good luck goes to MSgt Henry Chun of the Quality Control office as he spends his last UTA with us this month. He'll be retiring with more than 34 years of service. Good luck in your retirement years, and come by to visit us when you have the chance.

Not much news this month since our last drill was only a couple weeks ago, hope to have more next drill. So, til next iss..... "You're not finished until YOU decide to give up." (Unknown)..fhiga



LEGAL BRIEF

BY CAPT JAMES ITAMURA



A few years ago, financial magnate and billionaire recluse, Howard Hughes passed away after living a shadowy and mysterious existence in his final years. It was told how he had not left his Las Vegas penthouse apartment for years; his fingernails and hair had grown to extraordinary length; how he did nothing during his waking hours except to lay in the dark and watch the late 60's movie "Ice Station Zebra" over and over.

When he finally did die, the nation was intrigued by the fact that this enormously wealthy man, who had owned an airline company, a helicopter manufacturing company, a tool and equipment company and was a defense weapons contractor died "intestate", i.e. without a will. It seems there were several wills, some of dubious origin, one was purportedly hand written by Hughes and gave his entire estate to a guy who picked him up once on a desert highway in Arizona. The guy who picked him up only remembered picking up someone who was bloodied and injured. He never knew it was Howard Hughes. This resulted in a nullification of all the wills and the estate being divided among relatives, some whom I am sure never expected anything and to whom Mr. Hughes perhaps never intended to give to.

Many people die intestate and if you should choose to be one of them, i.e. you don't have a will made up, this is basically how you can expect your belongings to be divided up.

If you're married and have no kids and no parents, your spouse gets it all. If you are married and have kids and your parents are still alive then your spouse gets half and the rest is evenly divided amongst your kids and parents. If you have no spouse, no kids, no parents then it goes to your brothers and sisters. If you have no spouse, no kids, no parents alive and no brothers or sisters then it goes to your grandparents or if they're not there, to your uncles and aunts. If you have no uncles or aunts or grandparents then it goes to your great grandparents.

If none of the above possibilities exist then your property goes to the state. If you would like to have a simple will drawn up, call me at 449-1108.

On another matter, I desperately need a NCO paralegal. He or she should have

good typing skills and know how to operate a word processor. A seven week paralegal course is required to be taken at Keesler AFB, MS. Please call me if you are interested.

JOB VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT (DRILL STATUS)

The following vacancies will become available in the near future within the 154 Mission Support Sq and 154 Mission Support Flt. Members interested in transfer/retraining, please contact MSgt Iris Kabazawa, BCA, 449-5669 for further information.

2	-	75171	-	Tng Tech	(TSGT)
1	-	49600	-	Comp Sys Prog Mgt	(MSGT)
1	-	49671	-	" " " "	(TSGT)
1	-	49171	-	Comp Sys Opr	(TSGT)
2	-	49151	-	" " " "	(SSGT)
1	-	23150	-	Visual Info Media	(SSGT)
1	-	23171	-	Graphics Techn	(TSGT)
1	-	70570	-	Legal Services Spec	(TSGT)

PROMOTIONS



Hats off to the following people who were promoted to the ranks shown on the dates indicated:

154 CAM SQ

SrA Henry W.K. Burke	Sept. 30, 1987
SrA Randall I. Funasaki	Sept. 30, 1987
A1C David K. Amina Jr.	Sept. 30, 1987
A1C Kevin M. Palea	Sept. 30, 1987
A1C Aaron H. Silva	Nov. 15, 1987

Keep your windshield
and your head intact ...





A TALK WITH A FRIEND

It was late and Jerry and I were finishing up on the job. This was Friday night so Jerry and I did the usual thing, we walked to the package store to buy some refreshments. As we sat looking at the sunset I asked Jerry "howzit with the family". He said everything is fine - well, almost. Knowing that Jerry is a hard worker and an old jock, I started to joke with him about his latest sport activities. He said that's not it. It's my sister. "What" I said, I had known his little sister when she was in elementary school, that was some time ago, What is the problem? Well she's on drugs. Nobody in the family thought it would ever touch us. I mean, she grew up around us and none of us got hooked on drugs.

How did you, or the family find out about her?

It's a long story but she was stealing from the family. Dad was missing money from his wallet and Mom thought she was misplacing things such as a ring, or watch - this went on for some time until - well it came to a head when they confronted her. Dad just asked her what's going on. You see she lost her job because she didn't show up and she always needed money. She told Dad that she went to a party where some people were giving away rock or crack. She tried some, then some more, and more until she became hooked. She said she took money and jewelry from the house to support her use of cocaine. She said it just took over her life and made her do things. Well Dad called the rest of us and we all talked with her. We told her to stop using crack, but she could not. We tried everything except locking her up in some institution, but nothing really helped. That's not really true, everything helped for awhile then, she went back to using the crack. Now she's moved out of the house and is living with this dealer. I just feel sick. I want to go over there and just bust up the guy.

I put my hand on his shoulder, and looked into the sunset. There is help out there I said softly. Try to get her into Narcotics Anonymous, or another drug addiction

program. Most of these programs can be paid for through your Dad's medical plan. Cocaine is a very dangerous drug however many people kick the habit after working at it.

Your sister may respond better if someone other than the family talks to her - perhaps the family doctor, a girl friend or relative.

Jerry turned to me, that's not a bad idea. There are some people who she's still close to, people who may get her to seek help - anyway she is my sister and I can't just give up.

Funny; individuals always think the other guy or girl will get hooked, never them. There's always family members who try to help and some who just give up. This whole drug stuff is so easy to avoid but - its hard telling a friend "no". Sometimes there comes a time when just saying "no" is the best thing to do.

WATCH OUT FOR LIL GOBLINS



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A report by Maj Gen Robert Ensslin Jr, Adjutant General of Florida concerning plans for new NGAUS building/office area was presented at this session. This day ended with a visit to Churchill Downs, Home of the Kentucky Derby. An outstanding BBQ and several glasses of Mint Julep put the whole delegation to bed.

The swearing in of newly elected area directors and the adoption of fifty-two (52) resolutions took up most of the morning session of the third day. Our HNGEA newsletter "Puali Koa: took 1st place honors in the States Publications contest category III. Maj. Gen. John Conaway, Chief (Air) NGB and Master Chief Petty Officer Rey, Sr Enlisted Advisor USNR, were the guest speakers for the afternoon hours. Master Chief Rey also requested and became an associate member of EANGUS on this day.

Under new business, a committee was established to draw up a contract with NGAUS for the proposed building and office space of our own.

The official business session ended with a memorial service for all our EANGUS members who passed away. A great military ball-banquet with all dressed in their finest concluded the 16th Annual EANGUS Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. Next year's EANGUS conference will be held in St. Louis, Missouri during August 1988.

I wish to thank MSgt. Wayne Soma who put out a lot of hard work in chairing the Hawaii Delegation. He has done an outstanding job for EANGUS/HNGEA.

As my tenure comes to an end December 1987, I extend my warmest Mahalo and Aloha for your membership, support and dedication in making this organization something I'm truly proud of. HNGEA/EANGUS'S effort has done much for our National Guard members. Air Guard closed out the year of 793 members verses last year's 688. Army Guard followed with 773 giving a total strength for CY 87 1566 membership for the year.

My sincerest aloha and mahalo goes out to the following: CMSgt Art Lee, Command Sgt Maj Tom Sato, SMSgt's Norman Uyechi, Richard DeVeas, Donald Hashimoto, MSgt's Wayne Soma, Alva Frias, Rudy Luat, Harvey Maeda, Ken Enoki, Galen Nakahara, Carl Simmons, TSgt's Al DeRego, Geri Heatherly, Bertram Narita (EANGUS Area VII Chairman), Steven Morita, SSgt's Tony Brunn, Jeane

Burrell, Dennis Imamura, Marla Hiranaka, Joe Kim, Sherry Torres, Donna Hara, Sgt Neal Gima for their outstanding support rendered to our membership drive. They made it happen.

Special thanks to Major General Alexis Lum, Brig.Gen. Edward Richardson, Col. John Lee, Col. Ernest Shima, Col. Ritchie Kunichika, Maj. Miyahara and our unit commanders for their outstanding support and concerns for our Guard members and HNGEA.



Washington (AFNS) -- The Air Force of the 21st century may have different tools for defense, but it will be founded on the same principles it has had for the last 40 years -- the principles of duty, honor and integrity.

This is part of the vision and prophecy for the Air Force of the future cited by Secretary of the Air Force Edward Aldridge Jr. During the recent Air Force association convention here.

He said that the total force team will continue those principles, adding, "I am certain that active-duty, guard and reserve members, along with their civilian counterparts, will continue to perform the Air Force mission magnificently."

In recognition of "their special contribution," Mr. Aldridge said he hopes that the quality of life, pay and compensation for Air Force team members will reflect the high value this nation places on their service.

Addressing future weapon systems, Mr. Aldridge said strategic systems such as the advanced technology bomber and B-1B bomber, and tactical systems such as the advanced tactical fighter and upgraded F-16 and F-15E aircraft, will be the backbone of the Air Force of the 21st century, which he hopes will then comprise 44 tactical fighter wings, instead of the current 37.

Secretary Aldridge said the development and deployment of newer, smarter weapons and systems such as the advanced medium-range air-to-air missile and the low-altitude navigational and targeting infrared system for night should increase the effectiveness and survivability of tactical forces in high-threat and adverse weather conditions.

He predicts that special operations forces will have "markedly improved capability" and that airlift forces will have

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surpassed the current goal of 66 million ton-miles per day.

Also, by the 21st century, he said, the Air Force should be fully exploiting the newest area for national defense: space.

"Using a robust mix of launch vehicles, including the space shuttle and expendable

launch vehicles in every lift class, I hope America will enjoy an assured access to space for our high-priority payloads which will be critical to national security."

Mr. Aldridge said those same systems also should serve the commercial and scientific requirements of a world that depends on its space systems for weather, navigation and communications.

"And I hope that America will be flying a prototype of the national aerospace plane which may revolutionize our space transportation systems," he added.

"The continuing development of more capable and survivable satellites should increasingly enhance the capabilities of our terrestrial forces and should play the key role in assuring the security of our nation well into the future."

Mr Aldridge cautioned, however, that major events may alter his prophecies. A National decision on reductions in defense spending could "change the course and ability of the Air Force of tomorrow to counter the increasing threat we face in this troubled world," he said.

Arms control agreements may change the size and shape of military forces. In addition, said the secretary, "The strategic defense initiative may enable us to find a solution to offensive nuclear forces and end the threat to all mankind of a massive nuclear exchange."

He cautioned that "Throughout this uncertain course which lies before us, we must remember one essential truth -- we must maintain the strategic and tactical power to deter any adversary."

He said that many Americans say they want peace and freedom. "Peace is free," he said. "All we have to do is give up our liberty." Freedom, however, costs, he said. "It costs the people who pledge their lives to maintain that freedom. It costs the people of America who must spend what it takes to defend our freedom today and what it will take to keep our freedom in the 21st century."



ON TARGET

Update of the seventh annual HANG precision air rifle postal tournament: The tournament will be in progress during the month of November. All targets will be returned to the HANG Marksmanship Chairman no later than December 19.

Eleven (11) teams and fifty-nine (59) individuals have registered for the match. However, there is still time to participate in the tournament. All geographically separated units are participating in the tournament.

Presentation of awards will be awarded to the top three individuals and unit teams. The Eric K. Kanazawa Memorial perpetual plaque will be awarded to the highest "sharp shooter" as an annual award.

Good luck and good shooting to all those who have registered for the tournament. For more information, contact TSgt Ronald K. Muronaga, 449-2123.

ATTENTION BASKETBALL PLAYERS

The 1988 State and District Basketball Tournament will be held at the Ft. Ruger Gym during the month of February. A meeting is scheduled during the next UTA on Nov. 8, 1987 at 2:00 PM in the Dining Hall to discuss team preparation and play. Unit coordinators are needed to organize teams and establish points of contact for the directors of the tournament. For more info, contact Tsgt. Jimmy Pahukula 449-1201 or SSgt. Jim Kawano 449-1608.

TODAY'S MENU

- POLISH SAUSAGE
- FRIED RICE
- PEACH PIE
- SALAD BAR

