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Group Deployments

154 CES BRAAT Exercise

by 2nd Lt. Wayne Acosta

A total of 116 personnel from the 154th Civil Engineering Squadron, 154th Services Flight, 154th Air Base Operability, and 15th Defense Commissary Agency were deployed to Kadena AFB under the command of Lt. Col. Sydney Keliipuleole. The deployment consisted of two phases: (1) Classroom and Field Training and BRAAT Exercise; and (2) AFSC training.

The first three days of classroom and field training set the tone for the base recovery attack exercise. The 154 CES personnel were trained on command and control; and rapid runway repair. The 154 SVF personnel were trained on MKTs, M-2 burners, and field food services support. The 154 ABO personnel were trained on explosive ordinance identification, disarming bombs, and chemical and biological decontamination. The 15 DECA were trained on providing

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AIC Kimberly Richardson and SSgt. Dwight Tamayose from 154 SVF preparing meals while deployed at Kadena AFB.



Photo by 1st Lt. Charles Anthony

One of six 199 FS F-15s prepares for Singapore Deployment

Services Flight in Okinawa

by MSgt. Jeffery Camara

The 154th Services Flight along with the 154th Civil Engineering Flight deployed to Kadena AB, Okinawa, Japan from July 10-23, 1993 to perform Base Recovery After Attack Training (BRAAT). Amidst the humidity and hot weather, Services members practiced their wartime mission providing food services, billeting, and mortuary affairs. The laundry operations were limited due to equipment. Personnel performed command and control procedures that would be expected from the support role they play in the BIG picture. The first week ended with an exercise including Air Base Operations (ABO) personnel and a wartime scenario with various factors that affect how we utilize resources and alternatives to accomplish our objectives.

The second week focused on Services personnel performing their newest role of Morale Welfare Recreation (MWR) operations. Personnel were assigned to various MWR facilities on base including the clubs, recreation centers, and our counterparts from the 18th MWRSS unit. Overall, the flight accomplished our goals set and realize the work required in the newest addition of taskings. It will be interesting to see the MWR facet incorporated into the mobility plans.

Volunteerism

*by Lt Col Skip Vincent, Chief, Operations Plans
303rd Air Refueling Squadron*

Volunteerism continues to be a hot topic of discussion in military circles. It has been addressed at the White House, in Congress, by the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), service secretaries, and by the individual Guardsman. Volunteerism has become a formal part of our national military strategy, embedded in federal law, and part of JCS's Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan (the "mother" of all US War Plans).

For the purpose of this article, however, we'll discuss volunteerism in a limited scope. How does volunteerism influence the Air National Guard in terms of its Federal Mission and how does it effect the individual Guardsman?

What is "Volunteerism?" The basis for volunteerism is historical. Since 1775, National Guard volunteers have fought in every major and most lesser conflicts involving US forces. This voluntary call to arms has become a National Guard tradition passed on to the Air National Guard where it thrives.

Defined - volunteerism is a force expansion option legalized under Title 10, Section 672(d) of the US Code (USC). This authority is used by each service secretary on a selective basis to access ANG (and other reserve component's) forces for operational contingencies without utilizing mobilization or presidential call-up authorities. Under these Title 10 provisions, an ANG member may be placed on active duty - at any time - provided that the ANG member and his Governor consent to that order. Volunteer forces could then be used to support contingency operations, participate in peacetime active duty commitments, or provide specialized or ANG unique capabilities based on operational Air Force requirements.

ANG Volunteerism Policy - The 1991 Air National Guard Long Range Plan documented a comprehensive study on Volunteerism and articulated the ANG position:

"Volunteerism is a viable way to obtain...(volunteer) forces the Air Force needs to support the initial stages of a contingency."

"ANG units should be employed as integral units...to the maximum extent possible...to ensure maximum combat capability."

"Volunteerism is preferred to a (presidential) call-up, but has its limitations."

"The Air Directorate of the NGB (specifically, NGB/XO) will be the point of contact to coordinate the response to Air Force requests for volunteer (forces)."

"MAJCOMs can plan on 25% of an ANG weapons system and mission support organizations for up to 30

days for contingency operations through volunteerism."

This study concluded that: "Volunteerism is the cornerstone concept for initially accessing the ANG. It is a viable method to support rapidly emerging contingency operations. It can be instituted quickly to provide time to determine the requirements for a (presidential) call-up or mobilization and can be employed effectively throughout the spectrum of conflict."

In short, it provides an option to our National Command Authority to rapidly employ ANG forces.

Methodology: Air Guard support of National Objectives with volunteer forces is a historical fact. Until recently, however, there have been no established means for the war fighting commander to use these forces in war plans or easily access them during contingencies. Volunteerism is now fully integrated into the USAF planning process.

For OPlans utilizing volunteer forces, a Letter of Agreement (LOA) between Chief, NGB, MAJCOM Commander, and affected Governor must be secured. This LOA will assess tasked resources, establish tasking/notification procedures, and pre-coordinate use and employment of volunteers. The LOA is then used as authority to task ANG volunteers into specified Plans. STRATCOM, NORAD, PACAF, and JCS use LOAs to support specific plans.

In a "No Plan" contingency scenario, Air Force planners integrate the ANG Volunteerism policy and associated planning factors into possible courses of action that they develop during a crisis. Procedures to access volunteer forces are detailed in current USAF regulations (AFR 28-5) and have been validated through exercises and actual contingencies. The whole process, from MAJCOM request for volunteers through NGB to Governor's approval, is usually accomplished in a matter of hours.

In all cases, NGB will facilitate action to identify resources and obtain Governor approval through the State's Adjutant General.

Recent History: Volunteerism is not new to the Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG). The first HIANG volunteers served on active duty on July 1, 1956 establishing PACAF's runway alert program. Since then the HIANG has supported such operations as PALACE ALERT (active air defense missions in South Vietnam), C-130 channel missions in support of DESERT STORM, and other operations too numerous to mention here.

HIANG was not alone. Since 1953 ANG fighters have intercepted Soviet aircraft on numerous occa-

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PERSPECTIVE

A S T O R S'



By Captain (Capt) Robert Nagamine

Summertime is sometimes a good time to make decisions about the future. The pace of life may slow down and allow us time to think carefully about important decisions we must make. There may be enough time to struggle through decisions we've been putting off. Whether it be personal, family or career decisions, this may be an ideal time to chart a new course of direction.

In order to make wise decisions, a person needs a keen sense of vision to make the right choices. When we approach a "fork in the road," we need to clearly see which direction to take. Applying correctly the following "sights" may be just what we need.

Hindsight can be used as a helpful learning tool. Webster describes hindsight as "the ability to see, after the event, what should have been done." A better plan needs to be drawn up for reoccurring problems. Have you found yourself asking: "Haven't we been down this road several times before?" Many times history does repeat itself. So, hindsight must be used to create an attitude of saying, "Now we know and have learned. Next time it'll be different."

Shortsightedness must be avoided. Sometimes people

choose quick and easy answers, but these solutions are only short-lived. Figure out what your master plan is and follow it, because there must be some "sense to this madness." Remember, life is like a marathon and the long distance runners are those who win the race.

Foresight is what will make things happen, if we act on it. It's the ability to thoughtfully look ahead and make provisions for the future. It's projecting what probably will happen and being ready for it. We need to count the cost, if we continue to proceed in the same direction. We need to make some adjustments, if we don't like what we see up ahead.

Finally, insight is what we really need. Insight is the ability to see more than the obvious. Sometimes life can get pretty complicated and we need insight. So, pray for insight. Ask God for insight. He will give us the insight for our future plans, if we seek His ways.

May God grant you His divine sight in your planning and decision making.

Interdenominational Worship Service

How about getting your Sunday UTA off to a great Start? An interdenominational worship service is held every Sunday UTA at 8:00 am in the Group Dining Room. It is open to everyone. See you there!

For the Family

If we were mobilized on short notice to help a disaster relief effort like Hurricane Iniki or a flood situation like the Midwest, would we feel confident that our dependents would be well taken care of while we are away? Do we currently have a workable plan for them? Periodically, as Guard members, we must reevaluate our current situation and ask ourselves questions regarding plans for our dependents. Consider the following situations and see if you fall into any of these categories.

Mobility preparation will change if all of a sudden you find yourself a single parent. Through separation, divorce or becoming a widow, you need to look at setting up plans for the care of your children. If you are divorced, consider if it's possible to make arrangements for your former spouse or a close relative to care for the children until you return. These things need to be discussed with the person(s) involved.

If both husband and wife are in the military, this also presents a challenge. In the event that both of them are mobilized, who will then take care of their dependents?

Important to note is that when the term "dependent" is used, it may not refer to just children. A couple or single person may have a dependent(s) over 18 who's unable to care for him/herself. Planning must not overlook a dependent such as this.

Also, definite planning must be considered in the event a couple or single parent dies. Who will then take care of their dependents on a permanent basis? Drawing up a will shall alleviate uncertainties.

Necessary and important documents need to be prepared or updated. Legal documents that



August is here! Just one more month before the end of the fiscal year. This year has been a tumultuous one, with ORI planning and coming through the inspection with flying colors. We've sent our folks to Singapore for DACT and they should be returning this afternoon. The second tour of HIANG folks left Thursday and Friday and they should be returning about August 22. Look for this deployment to be an annual event...Speaking of Singapore, received a fax from Capt. Bill Petti, 'Commando Sling' Maintenance Officer, which he wanted published for all, so here goes..."The first team of the Commando Sling Deployment is concluding a highly successful two-week tour at Paya Labar Airport in the Republic of Singapore. The flying results are not finalized, yet, but the stats are expected to be outstanding. We have already exceeded the sorties scheduled, FMC rates have been high, and aborts have been minimal. Perhaps the high point for the CAM Sq maintainers was the incentive flying program. Eight outstanding performers were rewarded with flights aboard the B-model: SSgt. Peter Kwok (MAO), SrA Gregory Guerrero (MAW), SrA Carmelo Lopez (MAF), SSgt. Duane Brede (MAA), Sgt. Wayne Chen (MAO), SrA Jeffrey Sagucio (MAW), and SSgt. Grant Kaneshiro (MAF). The billeting and meal services were super. The staff of the 497th and Cafe Christil (Eagle Club) went beyond expectations to comfort our weary troops. They will be feted at the August 7 swapout party planned by CMSgt. Richard DeVees. Chief DeVees expects over 200 guests including our first and second teams, members of the 497th and restaurant staff, and several Singaporean Air Force representatives. On the lighter side, the food, sights, shopping and social life in Singapore were outstanding. On Saturday, July 31, some 34 CAM Sq members went on tour to Sensosa Island, the "Disneyland of Singapore". The outing included a cable car ride to the island, a visit to an underwater oceanarium, a tour of the Asian Villages exposition, and a monorail ride around the island. The spicy Singaporean dishes are a must. The pepper and chili crabs at Pongol Point knocked our socks off. The manapua and dim sum were the best we ever tasted, and cheap too. The shopping was mind boggling. Despite the reputation of Singapore

being expensive, we found that we could bargain for almost anything we wanted. Most of the guys will be bringing home some good buys on gold jewelry, watches, electronic items, and clothing). Shopping at the Tiger beer factory was a pleasant surprise. Lastly, most of the younger troops and some hardy veterans braved the nightlife in the downtown area. Some of the hot spots were the Raffles Hotel, Club 392 and TGIF (Fridays). Our guys were well-behaved as all of them showed up for work the next morning. In all, Commando Sling was a great experience for all. The large number of part-timers who made the trip learned their jobs better by operating in a different environment for a long period of time, and the others learned to cope without having the equipment, parts, and support services of home." It really looks like they all had a good time. If the preliminary stats are any indication, it looks like they also put in long hours to provide the training sorties the pilots needed. The first team should be returning in two aircraft, arriving at 4:30pm and 5:00pm respectively. Check with the Branch Chief as they have a list of who is on what plane...Don't forget to get your tickets for the 11th Annual CAM Sq Recognition Banquet scheduled for October 8 at the Halekoa Hotel. Cost is \$16.00. Seating is limited so get your tickets now...Would like to wish Lt. Col. (Retired) Norman Ault a speedy recovery. What happened, you ask? Col. Ault is at Queen's Hospital recuperating from a quadruple bypass surgery. He is up and walking around, harassing the nurses about going home, this after having his surgery this past Tuesday. Good luck and hoping for a speedy recovery for Mrs. Ault as she too is recovering from her operation just a week earlier. The members of the CAM Sq wish you both a quick and speedy recovery...Well that's all for now folks. 'Til next month, "People like not only to be loved, but to be told they are loved."fhiga

M E N U

Prices (Officers/AGRs)

Lunch: \$1.90

Dinner: \$1.90

Hours

Lunch: 10:30 - 12:30

Dinner: 4:30 - 5:30

Baked Chicken
Mushroom Gravy
Rice
Buttered Corn
Butterscotch Cake
Hot Dogs/Chili
French Fries
Tossed Greens
Macaroni Salad



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UTAs 11:30am - 12:30pm or by appointment

LOCATION

Building 3415, 2nd Floor, CBPO

PHONE: 449-7794

ATTENTION UNIT CAREER ADVISORS

This year's UCA workshop is scheduled for August 19-20, 1993. Please bring your working copy of the Unit Career Advisor Training Plan distributed last year. For those UCAs that did not get a copy, we will have them available.

Civil Air Patrol

The Hawaii Wing of the Civil Air Patrol meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays at the CAP office in Building #2035 here on Hickam.

The meetings are open to interested youths who have completed sixth grade or are 13 or older, as well as adults.

The CAP is the air auxiliary and performs emergency services; leadership training for cadets; and aerospace education for cadets, seniors and the community.

Another Benefit from being in the Guard...

Besides the basic benefit of unlimited use of Base Exchanges, did you know that AAFES is offering a Deferred Payment Plan, a Uniform Clothing Deferred Payment Plan, and a Home Layaway Plan? This isn't the old plan where you lay merchandise away until it's paid for. It's a plan where you purchase an item(s) on time, but take it home and pay for it in installments with no finance charge! All you have to do is agree to pay the minimum monthly installment until its paid for. Pretty neat, huh? Check it out and start saving some more money.

Royal Guard

To all members of the Royal Guard...

There will be a meeting/practice at 2:00 p.m. today. This year will be our 30th anniversary and we will need everyone's support. Please invite any of your fellow Guardsmen who are interested in joining the Royal Guard.

Mahalo. He Kakiana

Recycle the Kukailimoku!

The staff of the Kukailimoku encourages it readers to recycle the Kukailimoku. We hope you're enjoying reading our group newspaper, but we would appreciate it if you would pass it on to your friends and co-workers, or bring it home to share it with your family. We not only want the widest circulation possible, we also want to reduce waste and save paper. So, before you toss it out, pass it on! Mahalo plenty!

FULLTIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE WITH THE HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD These are the current vacant federal civil service positions open for recruitment. You can read more about the position by checking with your orderly room for complete details or see TSgt. Phillips, Bldg 3400, Room 210, Monday-Friday.

JUA#	Position	Grade	Closing		Location
			Date		
FY93-104	PRODUCTION CONTROLLER (ACFT)	GS-07	25 AUG 93		HICKAM (CAMS)
FY93-101	DETACHMENT COMMANDER	GM-13	24 AUG 93		WHEELER (169)
FY93-100	AIRCRAFT WORKER	WG-08/AGR	18 AUG 93		HICKAM (203)
FY93-098	MATERIALS HANDLER	WG-06	02 AUG 93		HICKAM (293)
FY93-058	RECRUITER *(MAUI/KAUAI/HAWAII)	AGR	OPEN		*
FY93-056	RECRUITER	AGR	OPEN		HICKAM

Beeline

by TSgt. Laura Masuda, Bioenvironmental Engineering Services

A Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDSs) is a chemical's "resume" identifying the broad expanse of physical and chemical characteristics that bring out the worst environmental, health and safety traits of that substance. But sometimes an MSDS can become too technical for the everyday worker.

The purpose of an MSDS is to warn people that a particular substance may be hazardous if used improperly but at the same time remains safe despite its potential to harm. It is management's responsibility to ensure that MSDSs are user-friendly to encourage workers to use the data sheets. Discussing, interpreting, and demonstrating the information will imprint the MSDS information to the workers.

Some items that should be reviewed when discussing MSDSs are:

*What are the physical hazards of the substance? (Discuss substance's tendencies.)

*What are the health hazards and symptoms of exposure?

(Discuss effects when there's contact, inhalation and over-exposure.)

*What protective equipment is necessary, and why?

(Demonstrate proper use.)

*What specific cautions and procedures should be followed in using the product?

(Review standard operating procedure.)

*What should be done in the event of a spill or accident?

(Review response procedure.)

Self Aid and Buddy Care

By Capt. Pamela Gragg, 154 Tac Hosp

In the July issue of the Kukailimoku we reviewed the causes and signs/symptoms of shock. You may want to review those before proceeding. This month we'll cover the treatment of shock.

Follow these simple guidelines to treat a victim for shock:

1. Make sure the victim can breathe comfortably.
2. Keep the victim lying down and loosen his clothing. If there is no head injury, breathing problem, or broken leg, elevate his legs 6-8 inches. Raise the upper body for breathing problems.

3. Keep the victim warm. To prevent loss of body heat place covers both over and under the victim.

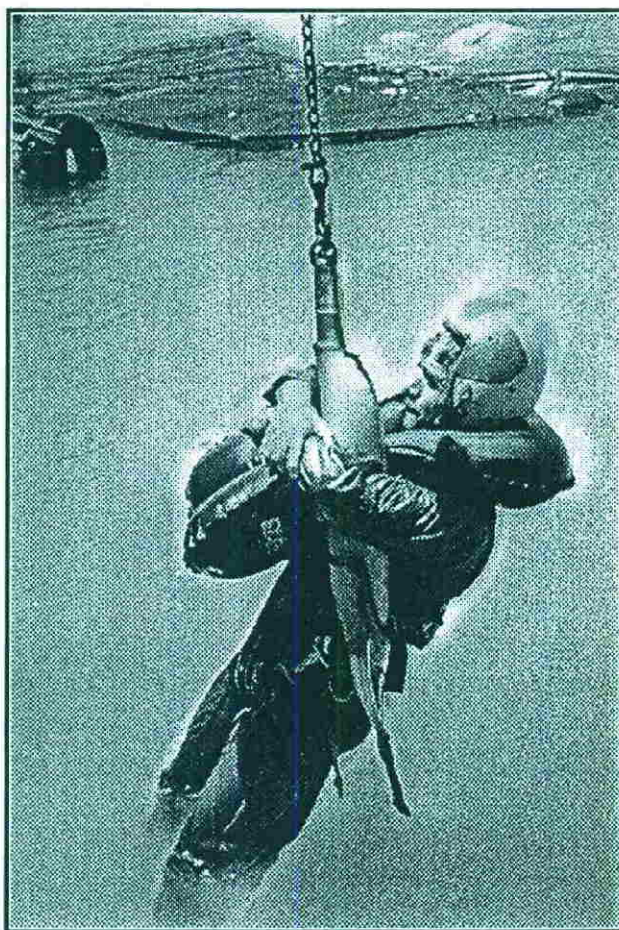
4. Splint any fractures. This will decrease the chances of a victim going into shock because of severe pain, or increased bleeding caused by sharp bone edges. (Splinting will be covered soon in an upcoming article. A splint is a rigid object strapped or tied to an injured limb to keep it from moving.)

5. Don't give the victim anything to eat or drink.

6. If the victim is unconscious or you need to leave to get help, place him on his side. This will prevent the airway from being blocked if he vomits.

7. If there is a head or neck injury, suspect a neck fracture and avoid moving the neck.

In next month's issue, we'll begin the review of dressings and bandages.



Lt. Col. Bruce "ACE" Ellenwood gets pulled from the drink during water survival training, during July UTA. Photo by SrA Raymond Choy Jr.

1993 HIANG Central Softball Tournament

by MSgt. Larry Kauleinamoku

On the weekend of July 31st and August 1st the Central Softball Tournament was held at Earhart Field. This year, unlike others, a special dedication was made to our former HIANG Commander, General Allen M. Mizumoto as he retired after many years of faithful and devoted service. As a token of appreciation, a clock radio was presented to him in behalf of all the ball players, managers and committee members prior to the start of the second game.

As we said our farewells to our former commander, we welcomed our new sister unit the 203 ARS to our annual softball tournament. This team eventually became one of the final four to qualify for the upcoming HING tournament only a week away. Other teams that survived the Central Air Guard tournament are the 169 ACWS, 201 CCGP, and 154 RMS. Also representing the Hawaii Air Guard and their island were the 292 CCS (Maui), 291 CCS (Hilo), and 154 ACS (Kauai).

As usual, the spirit of competition was sharp as many teams fell early. One of those teams was the defending HING champions, CAM A, who, like the COMBOS, failed to make the ARMY/AIR tournament for the first time in years. One team that was on the very edge of qualifying for the first time for the HING tournament was CAM B as they lost by a score of 8-7 to the powerful new team on the "block", the 203 ARS. Other teams that played well were CAM C, CAM D, and the 199 FS.

Congratulations goes out to the 154 CES team and its manager Major Alvin N. Satogata as they played tough despite just returning from of a TDY to Kadena AB. This team roared to two victories without a loss the first night, but faded in the end as fatigue finally caught up with the players on Sunday. Manager Satogata reported that was his team's best effort since participating in the softball tournaments. Keep it up. Rumor has it that this teams manager's contract is already being renegotiated for next season.

A special Mahalo goes out to the Committee members for their outstanding support:

CMSgt. Cornwall Matsusaka - Assistant Chairman
SMSgt. Ronald Muronaga - Injuries & Scorekeeping
SMSgt. Galen Nakahara - Rules and Scorekeeping
TSgt. Antone Gabriel - Rules and Scorekeeping
TSgt. Gerald Gono - Budget
TSgt. Mitchel Tanaka - Field Prep
SSgt. Steve Abear - Publicity and Scheduling
SSgt. John Harper - Publicity and Scheduling

1993 HING State Softball Tournament

by CMSgt. Cornwall Matsusaka

The Hawaii Air National Guard Central Softball Tournament finally came to a successful end on August 1, 1993. The 154 RMS, 169 ACWS, 201 CCGP, and the 203 ARS teams have earned the right to participate in the "Open Division" of the 1993 HING State Softball Tournament during August 14-15 at the Hickam Earhart Softball complex. Traditionally, the annual Army/Air State Softball Tournament creates great interest, enthusiasm, and excitement. This inter-service rivalry softball tournament creates keen competition, and yet, at the same time enhances camaraderie among Guard and family members.

A total of four games will be played simultaneously at the Hickam Earhart Softball complex. The following HING teams will be competing for the 1993 Championship State Crown:

Army: Troop E, 19 Cav	Ft Ruger
297 Sup & Svc Bn	Ft Ruger
193 Aviation	Wheeler AAF
487 Field Atry	Ft Ruger
29 Support Bn	Ft Ruger
Air: 154 RMS	Hickam AFB
154 ACS	Kauai
169 ACWS	Wheeler AAF
201 CCGP	Hickam AFB
203 ARS	Hickam AFB
291 CCS	Hilo
292 CCS	Maui

The 12-team, "Open Division", State Tournament is chaired by MSgt. Larry Kauleinamoku, Headquarters 154th Group, Hickam AFB.

In addition to the HING "Open" Tournament, a HING State "Masters", double elimination tournament is scheduled on Kauai. All senior participants must be 40+ years of age on August 14. This tournament will run concurrently with the HING "Open" tournament. The "Masters" Tournament is chaired by MSgt. Ron Javier, 150 ACW Squadron, Kokee AFS, Kauai.

Mahalo to Maj. Gen. Edward V. Richardson and Lt. Col. Melvin Matsui, HINGSSB, President, for their financial and moral support of the above sporting events.

One Paddle, Two Paddle...



by SSgt. Steven Thomas

Actually, it takes more than three or four paddlers to get you home if you're talking about your standard size outrigger canoe. According to SSgt. Nelton Waikiki (yes, that's his real name) of the Kai Po'ha Outrigger Canoe Club here at Hickam, it takes a six-man team to get one of those babies underway. Eh, for real, they're heavy, you know, brah!

SSgt. Waikiki is a Quality Assurance inspector for the 15th Logistics Group here at Hickam.

An outrigger canoe club here at Hickam? You bet!

Kai Po'ha, meaning sunrise over the ocean, has been around for a long time, some 30 years. In fact, it began as the Haleiwa Canoe Club on the north shore.

The club currently has some 30 members - which make up four crews (which is just barely enough to compete). "With such a small number of members, some people have to paddle two and three races a day during the regatta season," said Waikiki. "Most of the other clubs have several members who are dedicated to racing in only one division and they can stay fresh for their race."

As stated earlier, you have to have a minimum of six members to make up one team (per canoe), and there are days when you only have five, and that makes for a lot of work. You know how much one of those canoes weighs? "You get less than five and you just don't go out," Waikiki continued. So, the club always welcomes new members who are serious about joining a team and getting into shape. That takes time and commitment - but it's worth it. Teams are made up of novice, junior and master paddlers of all ages.

Kai Po'ha is a charter member of the Hui Wa'a Association and is made up of both civilian and military personnel ages 12 and older. So, komo mail! This is your opportunity to participate in the Hawaiian sport of outrigger canoeing and learn to appreciate a part of Hawaiian culture.

The Club not only promotes the Hawaiian culture through canoeing, but encourages physical fitness and seeks to enhance good fellowship among its

members and among all the clubs as well as an overall social well-being with all participants.

If you've considered canoeing for a sport, now's your chance. If you're really interested, you don't even have to look for a club — Kai Po'ha meets right here at the Diamond Head end of Hickam Beach Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Canoeing isn't for everybody, but if you like a physically demanding team sport that requires commitment, concentration, endurance and stamina, canoeing may be just for you!

Canoe racing's true test of stamina and endurance (and ambition) begins this month with the start of the long distance season. Kai Po'ha is on Maui this weekend to compete in the "big one." The long distance race requires teams to paddle more than 26 miles!

If you'd like more information on the Kai Po'ha Canoe Club, contact SSgt. Nelton Waikiki at 449-3941, days, or 422-4809, evenings, or just come down to the beach and meet the team and check it out. All you need is two hands and one paddle (and maybe a little determination). Just look for the blue and yellow canoes.

HNGEA

by SSgt Jan K N DeRego, Area VII Director, EANGUS

The HNGEA membership drive will end August 31, 1993. The HNGEA is open to all enlisted ranks of the Hawaii National Guard. Your membership chairman is TSgt. Scott Duffield, 154 SPF, and co-chairman is SMSgt. Al DeRego.

Each year, we solicit your support in an effort to voice our concerns on Capitol Hill. As your EANGUS National Area VII Director, I and HNGEA cannot voice ALL concerns alone, your annual commitment is needed to help us promote resolutions, concerns and issues, contributing to even better working conditions. We can only accomplish these things through the effort of members.

Membership dues are paid by rank:

(E-1 - E-4) \$4.00

(E-5 - E-6) \$6.00

(E-7 - E-9) \$8.00

Support HNGEA. It's your passport to legislative representation and benefits. Join, today!

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Promotions

Hats off to the following individuals who were promoted/appointed to the ranks shown effective on the dates indicated:

150 ACWS	
Thomas A Muraoka	MSgt
154 CAMS	
Clayton J O S Choo Jr	Amn
George Y Ganeko Jr	MSgt
Jay R Nishimura	SSgt
Gary I Soma	MSgt
154 RMS	
Christian K Cofran	A1C
Graciano Ronquillo	TSgt
154 SPF	
Robert P Jaeger	SSgt
154 SVF	
Aris G Esmena	Amn
Gerry D Ranario	Amn
154 Tac Hosp	
Bernard M Ramos	SrA
169 ACWS	
Wayne K Matsumoto	MSgt
Dean Tanimoto	SSgt
Alvin K K Tenn	MSgt
199 TFS	
Edgar W Alexander Jr	MSgt
Rachel A Hischar	Amn
203 ARS	
Carole A F Furtado	TSgt
Brian K Kealoha	SrA
Derek K Wheeler	A1C
Headquarters HIANG	
Kristy P Kamoku	Amn

From the Editor

The staff of the Kukailimoku, as well as the rest of the 154th Group really appreciates the input from our "information specialists" out there who take the time to share what's happening where they're at with us.

We want to remind everyone else that the invitation to submit stories to your newspaper is still open. We'd love to hear about special events, celebrations, recognitions, etc.

Maybe something funny or strange took place recently that's worth telling the rest of us about. Maybe you know someone who has an interesting hobby, someone who could draw a cartoon for us or someone who should be recognized for the excellent work they do. Whatever the case may be, it just might be newsworthy, and you're encouraged to contribute to the Kukailimoku. Just place your article in distribution, addressed to 154 GP/PA. Thank you.



Amn Gerry Ranario from the 154 SVF returns home from Kadena AB, July 23. Photo by TSgt. Mark Ueunten

Bell Ringers Wanted...

154th Group Christmas Party/Family Day Celebration is planned for December 5, 1993. Your inputs on ideas for a theme, decorations, entertainment, displays, etc., are needed. Please see your unit representative or TSgt. Joyce Arakaki at HQ Group.



HING State Masters Tournament

by CMSgt. Ken Morimoto

Oahu-based HIANG units will field two teams in the "Masters" HING State Softball Tournament. The double elimination tournament is scheduled during August 14-15 at the Waimea Canyon School Park, Waimea, Kauai. Players must be 40+ years old on August 14. Travel to Kauai will be via HIANG C-130H on a space available basis. Senior players interested in spending a weekend on the Garden Island are asked to contact team managers CMSgt. Ken Morimoto (449-1500) or MSgt. Val Wong (449-3830).

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fighter, and airlift missions in Southeast Asia, Berlin, and at home. Volunteer forces supported the Grenada Operation (URGENT FURY), Panama Incursion (JUST CAUSE), the Libyan Raid (EL DORADO CANYON), and DESERT STORM. The ANG is also integrated into the Tactical Deception program and has participated in all phases of this type of operation during exercises and operational contingencies.

The following is a list of ongoing operational missions supported by ANG Volunteers and contingencies involving ANG Forces since the end of World War II.

Ongoing Peacetime Missions:

Air Defense Alert, 1953 to date. The ANG provides NORAD with peacetime CONUS alert; 9 units maintain alert at 16 locations.

Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System (MAFFS), 1971 to date. Three ANG C-130 units support the US Forest Service with aerial fire fighting. They were used extensively in Italy in 1983 and more recently in California and North Carolina for seven weeks during 1985.

Volant Dew, 1975 to date. Using C-130 aircraft specially equipped with skis, the 109th Airlift Group, Schenectady, NY, transports oversize cargo, equipment, and POL providing logistical re-supply and aero-medical support for scientific stations and radar sites in the frozen north.

Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (ARRS), 1975 to date. Two ANG HH-3/HC-130 units perform peacetime Search and Rescue (SAR) missions as requested by the ARRS Rescue Coordination Center.

SAC Tanker Alert, 1976 to 1991. Thirteen ANG KC-135 units stood 24-hour alert with aircraft and crews ready to provide strategic refueling in support of the Strategic Air Command's Single Integrated Operational Plan (SIOP). Many still retain alert commitments to support special missions.

Volant Oak, 1977 to 1992. Air Reserve Force C-130s deployed to Panama in support of USAFSO airlift commitments throughout Central and South America.

Coronet Cove, 1978 to 1989. The ANG's 14 A-7 units deployed to Panama on a rotational basis providing tactical fighter support of USAF SOUTHCOM commitments.

AMC SAAM/Channel and European Augmentation, 1979 to date. ANG airlift units carry DoD passengers and cargo as a by-product of training and augment tactical airlift forces in Europe - Spring/Fall.

ANG Defense of Hawaii. The 154th Group, Hickam AFB, HI, provides the entire air defense of

the Hawaiian Islands. Two Aircraft Control and Warning (AC&W) units provide the tactical warning and control, and the 199th Fighter Squadron, Hickam AFB, HI, provides three aircraft on continuous air defense alert.

Combat Crew Training. Conducted by two ANG Tactical Fighter Training Groups: 162nd FG, Tucson, AZ, and 184th FG, McConnell, KS. In 1983, a second training unit began operations at Kingsley Field, Oregon, and an RF-4 training unit began training operations at Boise, Idaho. In 1987, Little Rock, AR converted to a C-130 training unit.

Volant Solo/Comfy Levi. The specially equipped EC-130 Volant Solo aircraft of the 193rd Special Operations Group, Harrisburg, PA, provide the only USAF capability to broadcast psychological operations. In addition, the 193rd Comfy Levi aircraft and associated electronic security equipment perform signal intelligence missions.

Peacetime Area Reconnaissance Program (PARPRO). An ANG tactical reconnaissance unit deploys RF-4C aircraft semi-annually in support of this national level classified program.

Permanent Tanker Task Force, 1977 to date. ANG units support the tanker task forces in Europe, Pacific and Alaska on an as needed basis.

USAFE Air Defense Alert, 1986 to 1987. ANG units fulfilled a peacetime alert commitment in Germany.

Operational Contingencies:

Korean Conflict. Partial Mobilization. Sixty-six (66) flying units were called to active duty.

Berlin Crisis. ANG Volunteers and Partial Mobilization. Thirty one (31) flying units were called to active duty.

Cuban Missile Crisis. Partial Mobilization and Volunteers. Fourteen ANG units were placed on "no-notice" deployment alert.

Viet Nam Conflict. ANG Volunteers. "PALACE ALERT"; ANG F-102A aircraft and ground crews maintained 5-minute alert at Tan Sonhut AB, RVN.

Pueblo Crisis. Partial Mobilization. Fourteen (14) flying units were called to active duty.

"EL DORADO CANYON" (Libya). ANG Volunteers supported operations with one KC-135E and aircrew.

Operation "URGENT FURY" (Grenada). ANG Volunteers used special operations forces and airlift to support Grenada operations.

Armenian Airlift. ANG Volunteers used ANG airlift that was available, and in position to provide short notice support of Armenian airlift operations through routine MAC channels.

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Operation "JUST CAUSE" (Panama). ANG volunteers, with both "CORONET COVE" A-7D and "VOLANT OAK" EC-130 resources were used during this operation as well as ANG strategic airlift and special operations resources.

Operation "DESERT STORM". ANG Volunteers, Presidential Call-Up, and Partial Mobilization. Within 16 hours of the invasion of Kuwait, 94 ANG KC-135s, 7 ANG C-141s, 5 ANG C-5s, and 8 ANG RF-4Cs were available for deployment operations. TAG and Governor approval was secured within 6 hours. Presidential call-up and Partial Mobilization followed.

From all this activity came lessons learned and some hard questions. What of the Individual Guardsman?

There is concern that ANG volunteers place themselves in jeopardy with their civilian employers. "Volunteers", as we call them, are actually ANG members that consent to be ordered to active duty (10 USC 672(d)). The US Department of Labor and other federal authorities recognize and actively enforce provisions of federal law prohibiting discriminatory practices against members ordered to active duty under the above provisions.

Prosecuting employers, though, is not the answer. NGB favors a strong employer support program. The program needs to be designed to educate employers about the ANG, and encourage members to be straightforward with their employers. A strong program, combined with letters and personal involvement from senior commanders, seems to be the most effective approach. This is one of the primary reasons that the ANG position favors volunteerism over call up or mobilization. It allows the State and the NGB the flexibility to minimize the impact on the individual guardsman and local communities.

Benefits and Entitlements:

Legislation is being reviewed to ensure that ANG members are afforded benefits and entitlements that are commensurate with their individual sacrifices while on active duty as volunteers. "DESERT STORM" provided the catalyst for many of the benefits that exist now, but there is more work to be done. Current NGB policy calls for volunteers to be called to active duty for a minimum of 31 days. The minimum 31 days of active duty will qualify members and their families for entitlements and benefits essential to their health and welfare.

Current Role and Mission:

Total Force Policy has allowed volunteerism to firmly establish its role and purpose in today's military. Under Total Force Policy, the Total "Air" Force has combined active and reserve components into one

Air Force. This force is fully integrated into the planning, programming, and budgeting process, and structured to train and fight as one team. Their common objective: "Mobilize and project the Total Air Force combat capability in time to influence the early stages of conflict." (1988 War Planners Road Map, Combat Employment Institute, Maxwell AFB, AL)

Air Power must be projected early to deter (or delay) an attack and to allow land and sea forces time to position and posture. Air Power can deliver conventional firepower further and faster than any other medium. It can reach deep into an enemy's homeland and take away his will to fight or it can prepare the battlefields and sea-lanes to quickly end or prevent a conflict. Guard and Reserve forces are needed to successfully employ US Air Power today, and volunteerism is the key to quickly access these forces.

Pacific Air Forces and the Hawaii Air National Guard:

The evolving strategies, that focus on regional contingencies, are driving PACAF (as well as other war fighting commands) to develop smaller, mobile force packages. These packages would be designed to quickly deploy to deter or defeat any aggression. These force packages would use HIANG and other ANG forces to the extent necessary to provide capabilities or force structure lacking in PACAF.

PACAF is asking HIANG to be prepared to support its current strategy: to be easily accessible, through volunteerism, and to deploy small packages, on short notice, anywhere in the Pacific. The HIANG must also be flexible and ready to support both small, short term operations and large force operations leading to call-up or mobilization.

Conclusions:

Volunteerism allows the Hawaii Air National Guard to respond positively and quickly during the critical, early stages of conflict. It provides the National Command Authority and Commander PACAF the option of using critically needed ANG forces without utilizing mobilization or call-up. Finally, just as important, it also provides for our future allowing the HIANG to adjust to changes and fulfill our Total Force commitment.

HELP WANTED

Headquarters Hawaii Air National Guard is seeking a highly motivated individual in the Administrative Field (702X0) for a challenging part-time position. The position is located at State Headquarters, Ft. Ruger, Hawaii. Inquires can be made through Capt. Randy Tom or CMSgt. Delbert Dandurant at 732-1951.

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are helpful are: (1) power of attorney authorizing medical treatment, (2) power of attorney for a temporary designee and/or a permanent designee (person designated to take care of your dependents while you are away), and (3) a will with guardian provisions.

Financial support for your children's educational pursuits is another consideration. The designee caring for your dependents must have adequate support to care for them.

You also may consider setting aside a fund in case you are called to active duty for a long period of time. Last year, after Hurricane Andrew, Florida Guard personnel were called to active duty for about 90 days or more. The financial impact was hard for some of them.

I hope the above information is helpful to your family. If you want more information that will help your family and other families, have your spouse or family member consider joining a family support group. To do this, contact your unit.

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base exchange functions.

The exercise began and the next two days were hell. On July 14, pre-attack actions were taking place: operation of command and control, creating potable water from a lake, setting up water distribution, dispersal of vital equipments, hardening of critical facilities, blackout procedures, riveting aircraft, establishing field showers, and providing back up generators for command and control facilities.

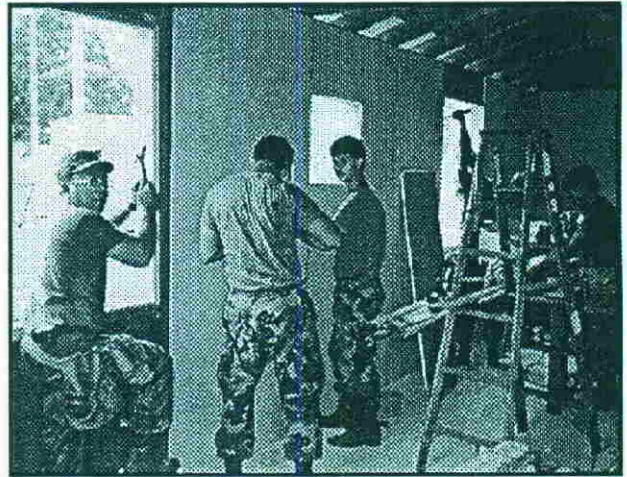
At 9:12am, July 15, and in 103 degrees and 90% humidity weather, the base was attacked. Immediately after the attack, command and control dispatched the damage assessment reaction team (DART) and quick reaction team (QRT). There were three craters on the runway, un-exploded ordinances, and numerous casualties and injuries. The minimal operating take off strip was identified and the heavy equipment and matting crew began runway repairs.

At 10:40am, the base was attacked again. the base damage consisted of un-exploded ordinances and casualties.

By 2:00pm, the runway was operational with runway lights and arresting barriers. Several damaged aircraft landed and engaged the aircraft arresting barriers.

At 5:30pm, the base went to MOPP level 2 and donned the chemical rubber boots, trouser, and jacket.

At 6:30pm with several more personnel to feed, the base was attacked with nerve agents and the runway lights were damaged. The base went to MOPP level 4.



Members of the 154 CES doing construction work at Kadena AB

At 8:30pm, the all clear was given.

At 9:10pm, the runway lights were repaired and a damage aircraft landed. Mission completed.

The last week consisted of AFSC training. The 154 CES built a food services covered patio, a volleyball court, two recreation covered patios, a supply mezzanine structure, interior building electric and drywall, laid storm drainage pipes, demolished a concrete dog house and fencing, and repaired ball field lights. The 154 SVF provided hot meals at the construction site and also, provided waiter/waitress services for the NCO Club. The 154 ABO personnel supported and enhanced the Kadena ABO program.

The deployment was capped with a cookout with the 18th CES Cadre and a valleyball challenge with the Cadres. The result was 3 to 2 games in favor of the Hawaiians.

In summary, this deployment reinforced the training that enables the 154 CES, 154 SVF, and 154 ABO personnel to respond to any regional conflict, civil disturbance, or natural disaster.

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