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Wing Families "Discover the HIANG"

by SSgt. Stephen L Thomas, Editor, Kukailimoku

During our Sunday UTA on January 11th, 1998, the 154th Wing opened its doors to the families and friends of the HIANG for our **Wing Family Day**. This year's event was entitled "*Discover the HIANG*."

Before noon, spouses, children, friends, neighbors and members of the wing started pouring into the F-15 hangar. They were greeted by static displays set up by our various units. Everyone got to see an F-15 Fighter from our 199th Fighter Squadron, plus an F-16 Fighter that was donated by the visiting Arizona Air National Guard--thanks, guys! They also saw a KC-135 Stratotanker from our 203rd Air Refueling Squadron and an HC-130 Hercules from our 204th Airlift Squadron, along with AGE and other ground support equipment. Our Civil Engineers showed off their heavy equipment, and the weapons folks showed everyone how a fighter is loaded, even in full MOPP gear!

Along with tours and demonstrations, families, as well as members of the wing, were also able to see some terrific videos of some of our units' deployments. They got to see the new ATVs and related equipment from our Security Police Force. Lines were long for most of the afternoon for kids of all ages who were even given the opportunity to fire a real M-16 using the unit's CATS (computerized laser Combat Arms Training System), probably the highlight of the day--

the SPF folks didn't really anticipate such a crowd! And our personnel folks were kept busy making dog tags for the kids.

Lots of people were climbing in and out of aircraft and checking out the engine displays and ground support equipment. One mom said, "I had to fight for my turn to lie in the boomer's section, but it was worth it!" And a dad said, "You can't beat hands-on experience." One youngster was overheard saying, "C'mon, dad, let's go see the big fat one over there!", referring to our C-130. Others simply commented, "It's great." Our commander, Brig. Gen. Michael H Tice, said, "By the looks of the smiles on everybody's faces, and the great turnout, I think our wing Family Day was a success." Even our vice commander, Col. Walter K Kaneakua and his family commented, "It was great seeing all the families out there on the ramp." Check out the great photos taken by our VIS on the wall up in headquarters.

With the displays, demonstrations and booths provided by our wing members, HIANG families were able to see, hear and feel first hand most of the functions of the 154th Wing. Capt. Tracey Saiki, Public Affairs Officer for the 154th Wing, said, "We wanted this year's family day to be more 'focused' and 'educational', not only for our families, but for our guardsmen, as well. We want our families to feel like they

belong to the wing. Our goal as a wing family is strength and unity."

Upon arrival, everyone was also given the opportunity to go on a Scavenger Hunt. They were handed a list of questions, which were prepared by our friends at the Waikiki Aquarium. Participants had to go to the "source" and find the answers. We were happy to learn that it really challenged their knowledge of the wing; even some of the old-timers were stumped by some of the questions.

The keikis got to have their caricature drawn in the aircraft of their choice by SSgt. George Galacinao of our Visual Information section. Memorabilia from the different units was on sale, and even AAFES was there giving out coupons and an opportunity to win prizes in a drawing.

Folks that wanted to rest or just didn't want to walk around could stay in the hangar and have refreshments, and be entertained by either Willie Kay and the Sour Poi band or the 15th Air Base Wing's "Pacific Vision". A comedy act was also presented by SSgt. Juan Canopii from wing maintenance. Lots of great talent on stage that day.

We also had a Wing Art Gallery and Poster Contest for the youngsters. Children of HIANG members were invited to draw or paint a poster based upon the theme, "*What My Mom/Dad Does in the Hawaii Air National Guard*".

And the *Winners* are:

5 Years & Under:

Jessica Matsuura (3)

Kalihi Union Church

Proud Parent: TSgt. Michael Matsuura,
154th AGS

6 - 11 years:

Marcus Joy (6)

Aikahi Elementary School

Proud Parent: TSgt. Rob Joy, 154th LSF

Karri Villanueva (9)

Kanoelani Elementary School

Proud Parent: TSgt. Wendell Villanueva,
154th MXS

Janelle Matsuura (6)

Sacred Hearts Academy

Proud Parent: TSgt. Michael Matsuura,
154th AGS

Sherrie Buis (9)

Hickam Elementary School

Proud Parent: TSgt. Glenda Buis, 154th
MSF

12 - 18 years

Anthony D Pontes (16)

Radford High School

Proud Parent: TSgt. Wayne Pontes, 154th
CF

Prizes for the winners were also provided by the nice folks at the Waikiki Aquarium. *Those posters will be included in the 154th Wing's 1999 calendar!*

Besides our families, our distinguished visitors included Maj. Gen. Edward V Richardson, the state adjutant general and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dwight M Kealoha, commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Kudos!

We want to thank those members of the wing who really went all out and spent a lot of time preparing for this really worthwhile event, especially those who even worked *during* the event. Space simply won't allow us to print all the names of the people that worked so hard to make this year's **Family Day** the best ever, but, we, and our families, really appreciate all you did, and we thank you very much! **Good Show!**

Commander's Corner

AddVice

by Col. Walter K Kaneakua, Vice Commander, 154th Wing

Keeping Up With Our Standards of Professional Military Dress and Appearance

It's not hard for me to put my hat on whenever I'm in uniform and going outside, but I imagine that for a few of our people, it must be like sword swallowing, or walking on hot coals, or amputating a dear appendage. The number of our folks who make the effort to wear their head gear dwarf the few who choose not to. The few who haven't gotten into that habit erode the image of our professional military force that makes daily striding efforts and successes in our HIANG life. I've never had anyone ask, "so what's the big deal?", although I get some quizzed looks (semi-stink eye) when I ask someone to secure their headgear.

Here's what the big deal is: as part of our military uniform, the head gear (helmets, caps, hats, berets, etc.) is one of the most prominent features of our profession. Civilians don't wear it unless required for safety, but officials with conspicuous presence, such as the police force, display hats as symbols of office and authority.

Headgear is fashioned after traditional warrior head dress and helmets that identify the person with a unit, or a "side" in a conflict. Warriors used protective helmets when engaged in battle to protect and identify, and during peace, uniformed armies wore ceremonial, regimental colors to show unit membership.

Civilians look toward the authority figure with the conspicuous hat which identifies that person holding a function. Try finding the fire chief, the ranger, the police officer or the civil defense honcho in a crowd - just look for the hat.

Today, our armed forces wear headgear as part of their professional attire, and our uniform is incomplete without the uniform cap. We make exceptions on the flightline, indoors, and during duties when wear of the cap impedes work tasks. I get professionally embarrassed when I need to remind someone to don their hat, but I get anxious when an officer or an NCO walks past or alongside someone without their cap, *never saying a word!!* A few of our people carry their hats in hand with the ridiculous notion that possession somehow substitutes for proper attire... hello!!

Many supervisors feel that our people are old enough and know better, so they should not have to be reminded. For those "bosses", get yourself together! You haven't trained your people to attire themselves properly, so you need to make up for that short coming; otherwise, turn in your stripes, or insignia, and go to the bottom of the class, and permit someone else to do your job.

Someone told me that our organizational value of Aloha conflicts with telling someone to put on their hat, that it shows a lack of *aloha* for the violator. I interpret it the opposite way: By reminding our people to present a professional military image, we show *aloha* for one another and our unit.

When somebody forces me to be the grinch by *making me tell them* to comply with military dress and appearance, they show me "aloha ole," a lack of caring for me and my need to be a teacher and mentor, rather than enforcer.

So do us all a favor; wear your hat and be proud of your military heritage. If it's too great a price to pay for being in uniform, get out. Don't reenlist, don't bother to come to this unit, grow your hair, and have a nice life - *some place else* - where they won't make you put on a hat. Or better still - take a look at the Security Forces Squadron wearing

their berets, and imagine why they take so much pride in displaying their symbols of military membership. You'd be hard pressed to get any one of them to give up their headgear without a fight. So project that professional image that we associate ourselves with, and get that cap on top of your head where you know it belongs. *Pride in our people. Pride in our trustworthiness. Pride in our appearance. Pride in our heritage. The Hawaii Air National Guard Be there!!*

Tanker Diverts to Wake Island

by Col. Edward "Skip" Vincent, Commander, 203 ARS

"Petrol 02", one of our KC-135 Stratotankers from the 203rd Air Refueling Squadron, was part of a tanker package supporting our Commando Sling redeployment when they monitored a San Francisco Radio call for 'any tanker that could render assistance to "Reach 5008". "Reach 5008", a 60th AMW C-5 Galaxy was enroute to Anderson AFB with a FEMA team and equipment on board to support Hurricane PAKA relief efforts. The C-5 found itself low on fuel and needed to divert into Wake Island, unless they could find a tanker.

"Petrol 02" was cleared off by lead, "Petrol 01" (a KC-10 leading the package), and coordinated a mid-ocean rendezvous with "Reach 5008". They off-loaded 15,500 lbs. of fuel. Due to the course change and offload, our tanker was unable to make Hickam and diverted into Wake. "Petrol 02" was under TACC control and also reported mission changes to them.

Our crews did a great job! They handled this like the "pros" that they are! We should all be proud of them!

"Petrol 02" Aircrew

Aircraft Commander: *Capt. Mike Akiona*
Co-Pilot: *Capt. Pete Fata*
Navigator: *Lt. Col. Stan Osserman*
Boom Operators: *SMSgt. Steve Cid*
SSgt. Eric Faurot

Please note: This was the same crew that did such a great job coordinating the divert into Manila to support one of our F-15s and his wingman who was experiencing an IFE during the deployment phase of Commando Sling. They escorted the two ships into Manila and recovered there with them.

Wing Safety Tips

by SMSgt. Gaylen Redoble, Wing Safety Office

Here's a list of the latest safety videos available for checkout:

Back Injury Prevention/Lifting Safely
Basic Electrical Safety In The Workplace
Confined Space
Eye Protection - A New Approach
Fall Protection
General Office Safety
Hearing Conservation
What's Carelessness
How To Prevent Slips And Falls
Ladder Safety
Personal Protective Equipment
Unsafe Acts - Human Behavior

Come by and check one out for your next safety briefing.

Next UTAs

March
7th & 8th
&
April
4th & 5th

Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain (Major) Robert Nagamine, Chaplain,
154th Wing

As we approach Valentine's Day, let's remind ourselves about the importance of strengthening our marriages. With the multitude of challenges marriages face today, working towards building a successful marriage takes lots of understanding and effort. It must, first of all, be clear in our minds what it takes to have a good marriage; and second, we need to have a plan of action tailored to our particular needs.

There are four key areas that need our attention when working to have a successful marriage: expectations, communication, conflict and commitment. After years of considering the importance of the four areas, I have come to the conclusion that our expectations are foundational and critical in determining our level of success. The bottom line is that if expectations aren't being met, then real challenges are headed our way. The good news, however, is: there is always hope in turning things around, even with challenges.

All of us have unique ideas on what we should expect from our marriage. As every person is unique, so are our expectations. You could get married to the girl/guy next door from the same neighborhood where you were raised and have totally different expectations about what a marriage should be like. On the other hand, you could get married to someone that was raised thousands of miles away from where you were raised and have more common expectations than the girl/guy next door.

One of the major sources of our expectations have come from our family background. Much of our roots of expectations were developed during our childhood years. The role models our parents played when relating to each other

influenced our own expectations. If your role models weren't good, don't be discouraged. You can take conscious control of your own life, create your own destiny and not follow negative patterns.

We need to make sure that we make efforts to clearly communicate our expectations. A scene in the movie, "Shenandoah", illustrates how some people don't clearly communicate. Jimmy Stewart gives fatherly advice to his future son-in-law about the expectations of some women: "They expect things they never ask for; and when they don't get them, they ask you why. Sometimes they don't ask. They just go ahead and punish you for not doing something you didn't know you were supposed to do in the first place." On occasion, we all may be guilty of this!

The challenges are clear. If we are genuinely willing to understand and accept our spouse's expectations, then this will help tremendously. If expectations are crystal clear in our minds (and they make sense), then this will help progress. If we are willing to activate workable plans in fulfilling our spouses expectations, then this will build marriages. That is what being a partner in marriage is about. If we are able to effectively communicate expectations in a positive or clear way, then we may well be headed down the road of success. And, if we are willing to put our spouse's expectations and needs before ours (thus avoid being selfish and self centered), then we will do our part in making it happen!

To have a successful marriage, let's all work together to have realistic expectations, in a positive way, communicate expectations clearly, and put forth efforts to make positive changes!

➔Deadline

The deadline for the March edition of the Kuka'ilimoku is Friday, February 27th.

HIANG SEA News

by CMSgt. Delbert D Dandurant,
Senior Enlisted Advisor, Hawaii Air National Guard

The Senior Non-Commissioned Officers conference will be held at the Hale Koa Hotel 19-20 February 1998. I believe this will be another outstanding conference with the special guest speakers who will be participating. Mr. Jim Belasco, who gave a presentation at the HIANG Commanders Conference last July, will be addressing our conference. He is the author of "Flight of the Buffalo" and "Dancing with Elephants". Brig. Gen. Michael M Dunn, Director of Plans, PACAF, and CMSgt. Ed B Brown, NGB/ANG SEA, will also be addressing our group.

The conference will be focusing on "Teamwork" and how we can improve this teamwork in order to meet the challenges of the next century. The work session (not workshops) will be slightly different this year. We will have discussions on some of our enlisted issues and will make recommendations on how to improve these issues. I believe you will find this work session very interesting.

As usual, I ask for your support and participation in YOUR conference.

Serving Nation Community Ohana

Social Actions

by SSgt. Daniel Izon, Social Actions Office, 154th Wing

Facts About *Drugs*

Speed/Amphetamines

What It Is

Names: Amphetamine, *speed*, methamphetamine, bennies, black beauties, crystal, dexies, eye openers, lid poppers, meth, pep pills, uppers, wake-ups, Dexedrine, Desoxyln.

Type: Central Nervous System

Forms: White crystalline powder, soluble in water, slightly soluble in alcohol. (Methamphetamine is freely soluble in water and alcohol.) Off-white to yellow coarse powder, crystals, and chunks. Capsules or tablets of various colors.

Combinations: With barbiturates, "goofballs" with methamphetamine or cocaine and heroin, "speed balls" with LSD and PCP.

Usage: Swallowed (capsules, tablets). Injected into bloodstream(solution). Sniffed (powder), "snorted."

Legal Status: Illegal, except for licensed medical treatment of narcolepsy, childhood behavior disorders, parkinsonism, epilepsy, hypotensive states.

What It Feels Like: A rush of pleasure similar to orgasm or electric shock (after injection). Reduced appetite. Increased alertness, euphoria, excitement, creativity, power. Altered sex drive. Restlessness, dizziness, confusion, depression, irritability. paranoia, distorted perception, visions.

What It Does

To Your Mind: Overstimulates the central nervous system.

To Your Body: Increases heart rate, breathing rate. Effects irregular heartbeat and breathing. Dry mouth, foul taste, diarrhea. Appetite suppression. Retraction of gum tissue. Impotence. Increased urine output. Fainting, sweating, fever, convulsions, coma, hemorrhage.

Special Characteristics: A Methamphetamine "run" of three to five days produces euphoria replaced by agitation on the second day, along with frightening visual images and exhaustion. Amphetamine "run" psychosis may bring on uncontrollable, violent behavior similar to paranoid schizophrenia.

How It Can Hurt You

Chronic sleep problems, nervousness. Nutritional deficiency, skin rash, high blood pressure. Paranoia, chronic amphetamine psychosis, decreased emotional control, severe depression. Needle-related hepatitis infection, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), collapsed and blocked blood vessels, over-work of body systems. Death from suicide induced by psychic depression. Collapse of blood vessels in the brain, heart failure, extreme fever, violent accidents and murders. Dependence arises from tolerance and cross-tolerance, and taking additional drugs to stop withdrawal effects, risking return of psychosis.

When To Get Help

Do you use speed regularly? Do you think about how and when you're going to use speed again? Is your work or school performance affected by your drug use? Are you having problems with family and friends? Do you spend more on speed than you can afford? Do you use drugs in addition to amphetamines?

One "yes" and your *common sense* tells you it's time to get *smart* about drugs and the rest of your *life*.

Fact: Speed users reach a *plateau* where no pleasure is possible.

For more information, please contact :

Maj. Gayle Seifullin

1st Lt. Mark Ishiki

SSgt. Daniel Izon

449-8000 or 449-2782

HNGEA Holds Membership Drive

by SSgt. Stephen L Thomas, HNGEA

In the past, I have tried to impress on my fellow Guardsmen the importance and value associated with being a member of the Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association. As you may know, the National Guard Bureau cannot always

support issues that are in the best interests of enlisted Guard members because the administration may have a different policy. That's why the HNGEA is so important to you.

The HNGEA, along with EANGUS, the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States, our national association, is fighting to protect you and to make sure you are given the equipment, weaponry, and benefits you have a right to expect.

Important decisions that will directly affect you will be made in the next few months in Washington, DC. We want to be there fighting to protect you--but we need your help.

The HNGEA is currently conducting a membership drive. You may not know it, but your membership has never been more important that it is right now. Here's why...

Thanks to the hard work of EANGUS, the 1998 Defense Authorization Act, which just became law, contains important benefits for members of the Air and Army National Guard, including:

- An increase in basic pay of 2.8%
 - Full funding of the Reserve Component Automation System (both the House and Senate versions originally recommended reductions in the funding!)
 - Retention of Military Leave for Federal Civilian Employees (the President's budget request proposed terminating leave for federal civilian employees who perform Reserve duty)
 - Retention of Early Retirement Authority
- But in spite of these important victories, there are still urgent battles we must fight.
- The Defense Authorization Act directed that non-dual status Military Technicians be phased out completely by 2007. There also was a provision requiring a

report on converting AGR personnel to Military Technicians. We fight these actions for you!

- Mobilization Insurance was terminated. EANGUS is determined that some type of income protection be provided for mobilized National Guard members.
- Army National Guard end strengths were cut by 5,000 for 1998. Air National Guard by 700. Further reductions are planned in the near future.

If you would like to become a member, please contact TSgt. Bridget Komine at 449-5601 or e-mail her at BKOMINE@DP. She'll send you an application form and an "introduction" to the HNGEA.

NCOAGA, Chapter 18 News

by TSgt. Craig Makiya, Chapter 18

Chapter 18 of the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association held its annual general membership meeting on Friday, the 23rd of January, at the Pearl Country Club.

Due to a change in the by-laws of Chapter 18, all individuals who have completed Course 5, 6, 8, and 9 are now eligible for membership into Chapter 18. Michael Matsuura, membership committee chairman, reported that only 17% of eligible graduates were Chapter 18 members in 1997. He would like to see at least 50% of all eligible graduates become members of Chapter 18 for 1998. He asks that all of us get involved in this year's membership drive. Membership dues are only \$5.00 for a whole year. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Chapter 18, e-mail Michael Matsuura at MMATSUURA@MAO@154GP.

Congratulations to MSgts Craig Harimoto and Brian Tom. Craig was elected Vice President of Chapter 18, and Brian was

elected Treasurer for the next two years. Mahalo to all of you who voted.

If you haven't heard by now, Chapter 18 has been awarded the bid to host Seminar 32 in the year 2000. Seminar 32 is the national convention of NCOAGA graduates throughout the country. Chapter 18 President, MSgt. Douglas Awana, will be the Seminar 32 committee chairman. Volunteers are needed to fill in as chairpersons for several committees. Contact Doug at DAWANA@MAO@154GP if you are interested in helping out for this tremendous undertaking for Chapter 18.

Minutes of the general membership meeting can be found on the "W" drive under W:\NCOAGA\23JAN98.DOC. You will also find news and information about Chapter 18 on the "W" drive under the NCOAGA folder.

Don't forget to get your membership dues in for 1998!!

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Promotions

Ladies and Gentlemen, the 154th Wing promotion board met during the January UTA to consider candidates for increased rank and responsibility. The members of the board recommended the following people for promotion based on supervisor and commander confidence that they were duly prepared to take on their new roles. These performers earned their new stripes through developed expertise and success in their careers and units.

The road to promotion is often filled with sunny and cloudy days, often rewarding, sometimes devastating. But our best people continue on with education, training and experience. Their promotions permit them to move larger hills, while training to move mountains. The Wing Commander endorsed the selections and has authorized their new stripes in Special Order AD-029, dated 13 January 1998.

Promoted to Technical Sergeant

John Lacio	154 CES
Gerald S. Oshiro	154 MXS
Derek K. Shimizu	154 MXS
Geoffrey W. Stiteler	154 MXS
Cheryl F. Branning	154 OSF
Ron C. Deperalta	169 ACWS
Donna R. Hoadley	169 ACWS

Promoted to Staff Sergeant

Patrick D. Balbas	154 AGS
Sterling W. Nakamura	154 AGS
John M. Corvera	154 MXS
Barry J. Surell	169 ACWS

Congratulations to our newest crop of NCOs! We have observed solid performance from them, so far, and look forward to greater and better based on their newly earned ranks.

Aloha,
Walt Kaneakua

Congratulations to Our Newest Wing SNCOs

by Col. Walter K Kaneakua, Vice Commander, 154th Wing

Ladies and Gentlemen, the road to Senior Non-Commissioned Officer status tests the courage, ability and persistence of our enlisted ranks. All good NCOs employ talent, intelligence and "can do" attitudes to make their people and their organizations succeed. The "step up" in expectations for our senior ranks is real and, as all our senior people recognize, earned each day, situation by situation. Leadership from the enlisted ranks is mentored, developed and polished by our finest leaders. We expect more from our senior NCOs, depend upon that expertise, and try to clone it to our younger, junior members.

Those special stripes are badges of leadership at a higher level, and with them comes increased expectations. The senior NCO looks out for the mission and people performing it, and does not waiver from the duty of his office nor the accountability thereof. The men and women in the 154th Wing that work beside him have helped make these promotions reality.

We are proud to publish the names of the new Master Sergeants supported by supervisors and recommended by commanders. Special Order AD-029, dated 13 January 1998, reflects the two promotees for this new year.

Congratulations to:

Master Sergeant Alan H Yoneshige of the 154 MDS and Master Sergeant Kyle H Kamikawa of the 154 MXS.

Aloha,
Walt Kaneakua

Presidents Day
Monday, February 19, 1998

Children and Youth Day a Success!

The 154th Wing received copies of the following letters of appreciation:

BGen. Tice, 1 Dec 97

Please share the attached memo of appreciation with members of your wing who volunteered to help with this past year's Children and Youth Day. Their participation made the difference in the Day's success.

Once again, we were in a crisis and needed volunteers. Your people answered the call and made it possible for the event's success.

Mahalo.

Sincerely,

BGen. Kealoha

HITAG 21 Nov 97

MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, Hawaii Air National Guard

SUBJECT: Memorandum of Appreciation

1. Enclosed is a list of Hawaii Air National Guard personnel who I would like to commend for their outstanding support during the Children and Youth Day at the Bishop Museum on October 5, 1997. The professionalism and dedication displayed by these soldiers are unequalled.

2. Please thank them for their tremendous support. Our combined effort to assist the Counterdrug and Drug Demand Reduction Programs is of utmost importance to the welfare of Hawaii's youth. The Hawaii National Guard clearly benefits from this visible support to the community.

Encl. EDWARD V. RICHARDSON
Major General, HIANG
Adjutant General

-List of Volunteers-

"Children and Youth Day '97"

154th Wing

Maj. Geller, Gene
Capt. Namihara, Jeffrey T
2Lt. Lung, Cyrus I T
CMSgt. Abe, Douglas
CMSgt. DeRego, Alfred J
SMSgt. Witt, Gary L
MSgt. Anana, William E
MSgt. Ganade, Teddy
MSgt. Tokuda, Rodney
TSgt. Bergeson, Alan
TSgt. Duropan, Ray G
TSgt. Harrison, Robby D J
TSgt. Mesinas, Ruben C Jr.
TSgt. Ramos, William A
TSgt. Thiem, Jeffrey C
SSgt. Julian, Dante
SSgt. Lacio, John
SSgt. Maldonado, Emilio J
SSgt. Metcalf, Kevin R
SSgt. Onekea, Robert K
SSgt. Oshiro, Brian
SSgt. Oshiro, Gary M
SSgt. Sato, Jason
SSgt. Takafuji, Brian
SSgt. Tamanaha, Gary K
SSgt. Woody, Larry J
SrA Berteau, Murphy I
SrA Burke, Richard E
SrA Hale, Dulcie E
SrA Jaentsch, Kalani
SrA Kahawaii, Alvin H
SrA LaRosa, Dawn Marie
SrA Mokuahi, Bernard K
SrA Moniz, Dwayne A K
SrA Sanchez, Gabriel D
SrA Spencer, Kenneth B
A1C Aluarico, Saul M
A1C Curran, James J
A1C Higa, Radford K
A1C Lewis, Dexter S
A1C Selga, Danny G Jr.
Amn Padilla, Mark A G

HO HIANG

Lt. Col. Fukumoto, Clarence
Lt. Col. Miyamoto, Gervin

169 ACWS

Capt. Nakamoto, Tamah-Lani S K
SSgt. Aganon, Rolando M
SSgt. Egloria, George P Jr.
SSgt. Pestana, James S K
SrA Among, Charles R
SrA Casinas, James M Jr.
SrA Justice, Theodore Jr.
SrA Laroya, James
SrA Medeiros, Garret D
A1C Gainey, Samuel E K
Amn Ware, Rico Aloha

201 CCG

Maj. Moerschell, Martin

Spirit of the Guard

by SSgt. Thomas Chock, 154 LGS

The chilly wind came down through the Kaneohe hills bringing rain, which swept upon us in sheets. The Hawaii Air National Guard formation stood erect next to the Royal Guard and the platoon of Hawaii Army National Guard volunteers. The wind cut through our wet uniforms and everyone shivered throughout the ranks. Above the ceremonial assembly stood helmeted Army Guard artillery formations, and across were the Air Force's honor guard.

The gray skies wept bitterly as the family of Major General Valentine A Seifferman arrived following his flag draped coffin to the center of the plaza at the Veteran's Cemetery in Kaneohe. That dismal day and the somber images of uniformed men and women standing at attention etched itself in history and our memories.

The story continues that it was so wet that the troop commander issued instructions for the soldiers and airmen to seek cover after the casket stood in place and the family was in their sheltered chairs under the canopy. The Hawaii National Guard along with the

Air Force and Army refused to leave the ranks. The F-15 four-ship formation circling for the overhead pass navigated the route while taking directions from the ground-stationed-pilot controlling the timing, and the pilot posted at the Pali reporting the cloud-ceiling heights.

Uniformed men and women endured the elements throughout that sad, haunting afternoon driven by the proud spirit of who we are and what we stand for in a world that often forgets honor and its worth. We demonstrate those ideals through public actions as these - volunteers constantly accepting challenge. These precious, priceless teachings speak to our community, and we should wear our proud colors as reminders to ourselves and our neighbors.

154th LSF Presents Its FY 1997 Kina'ole Awards

*By Maj. Bill Petti, Commander,
154th Logistics Support Flight*

The 154th LSF presented its Fiscal Year 1997 Kina'ole Awards at a Family get-together just prior to the 154th Wing Family Day program during the January Sunday UTA. The recipients who were recognized were consistent in their performance throughout the year in their various award categories. They were:

Team Leader Award

MSgt. Dan Kiyohiro for outstanding leadership in Wing deployments and mobility exercises

Team Awards

The Maintenance Operations Center (MOC) for outstanding performance during the August 1997 CERI

The LGLX Office for achievements during Wing deployments and in LG administrative programs

Overachiever Awards (given to members who take on special assignments or extra duties)

MSgt. Willie Rafael for taking charge of the LG VCO program

TSgt. Robert Joy for his work as the LSF First Sergeant

TSgt. Rafael Rodriguez for his editorship of the LSF Newsletter "Ku'i Ka Lono"

Extra Mile Awards (given to members who are involved in community/MWR type activities)

TSgt. Craig Makiya for his role in Chapter 18 NCOAGA activities and the HIANG Athletic programs

TSgt. Robyn Montera for her involvement in the HIANG Athletic programs

Patriot Awards (given to outstanding drill status members for their excellent performance and devotion to duty)

TSgt. Mel Muraoka

TSgt. Randy Solomon

SrA Kanoe Tollefson.

Avilla (154th AGS), MSgt. Timothy Young (154th AGS), MSgt. Geraldo Gapol (154th AGS), MSgt. Carl Wai (154th LS), MSgt. Joe Spatola (154th LSF), MSgt. John Chun (154th LSF), MSgt. Gerald Gono (154th MXS), MSgt. Al Yoshimura (154th WG/OCC), MSgt. Woody Batula (297th ATF), TSgt. Bonifacio Garalde (154th AGS), TSgt. Laurie Murphy (154th LG Staff), TSgt. Robert Cabilan (154th MXS), TSgt. Marc Yoshida (154th MXS), TSgt. Robert Block (204th AS), SSgt. Thomas Chock (154th LS), SSgt. Kim Ward-El (154th MXS), SSgt. Lina Steffany (154th WG/FM), and SSgt. John Mueller (154th WG/Staff).

Workshop '98-2 is scheduled for 25-27 February at the Wing Dining Facility. Interested LG members are advised to sign up for classes through their supervisors. Non-LG members should contact Capt. Tracey Saiki at 449-6008.

Covey '7 Habits' Class '98-1 Adds More Graduates to the List

*By Maj. Bill Petti, Commander,
154th Logistics Support Flight*

The first 7 Habits Workshop of calendar year 1998 added another 24 graduates to the list making it a total of 178 going back to September 1996. The class was held in the 154th Wing Dining Facility during 28-30 January. Facilitators for the course were Lt. Col. Bruce Minato, Maj. Bill Petti, and Capt. Spencer Napoleon.

The graduates were: CMSgt. Reggie Chun (154th MXS), SMSgt. Gary Soma (154th MXS), SMSgt. Carol Keanini (154th MSF), SMSgt. Jason Uota (201st CCG), SMSgt. Galen Nakahara (201st CCG), MSgt. Edwin Hee (154th LS), MSgt. Randy

Job Vacancy

Education & Training 3S271

Status: Traditional Guardsman

Location: 154th Civil Engineering Squadron

High Grade: E-7

Acceptable Grade: E-5 through E-7

About the Squadron: Civil Engineering is broken up into 9 sections: Squadron, Engineering, OPS, Mechanical, Utilities, Heavy Equipment, Electrical, Structural, and Readiness. The squadron is deployable and does leave the island for its two-week annual tour. Locations in the past have been Alaska, Okinawa and Utah. This year's deployment will be held in North Dakota.

Responsibilities: Track, council, and motivate individuals in upgrade training and PME courses. Able to conduct monthly training meetings and have access to the latest word in training. Individual will be required to work 1-2 days extra each month, determined by the amount of work and his capabilities.

For further information, contact Lt. Col. Satogata at 449-8016 or Chief Kaaikaula at 449-8017.

United States Pacific Command Needs Guard and Reserve Members for Active Duty Tours

by SPC Kate Elliott, USPACOM/TCA Recruiter

Looking for a job? Would you like to spend some time working active duty right here on our island? How about working in a foreign country? The United States Pacific Command (USPACOM) and Traditional CINC Activities (TCA) Reservists' Programs at Camp Smith are looking for Hawai'i Guard and Reserve members to perform active duty tours here on Oahu and throughout the Pacific Region.

The length of the tours are from 15 to 179 days. At times, the dates of tours and AFSC requirements are flexible.

What Jobs Are Available?

Listed below is each position, along with a description and minimum requirements.

Services Dining Facility Support (ASAP until 15 Apr 98)

Annette Island, Alaska

Description:

-2 Services Specialists

-Support 18 deployed personnel from the 611th CE Squadron who are building a super K-span structure (field conditions)

Minimum Requirements:

-AFSC: 3M0X1

-Must be knowledgeable in menu planning, subsistence ordering and delivery, and food service accounting

-Enlisted: Airman First Class through Technical Sergeant

Time Phased Force Deployment Data (TPFDD) Operator

Description:

-Work with the PACOM Exercise Planning and Management office on a 179-day tour

-Input, extract and create reports at level 4 detail from within the Joint Operation Planning and Execution System (JOPES)

Minimum Requirements:

-Enlisted: Senior Airman through Technical Sergeant

-Secret Clearance or higher

-Strong Administration skills, especially at a joint command level

-Familiar with various types of military deployments

-Knowledge of the tools and protocol of the Internet and e-mail is desirable

-Proficient in typing

-Knowledge of MS Office is necessary

Logistics Plans/Staff Officers (Apr-May '98)

Description:

-Serve as member of the Logistics Readiness Team (LRT) and as a member of the Crisis Action Team (CAT) for Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration (RSOMI) exercise

-Responsible for logistics support planning, programming, coordination and implementation

-Prepare and/or deliver briefings to J4 on all arising logistics issues during the exercise

Minimum Requirements:

-AFSC: 021LXX / 025LX

-Secret Clearance a must, prefer a TS/SBI

-Officer: Major or Lieutenant Colonel

Preventative Medicine Team (10-25 Aug '98)

Laos

Public Health Officer

Description:

-Attend bi-lateral staff talks in Laos

-Provide demonstrations and information exchanges to share/teach public health issues such as disease awareness, control and prevention

Minimum Requirements:

-AFSC: 42H3

-Officer: Major - Colonel preferred

Bioenvironmental Engineer

Description:

-Attend bi-lateral staff talks in Laos.

-Provide demonstrations and information exchanges to share/teach public health issues such as disease awareness, control and prevention

Minimum Requirements:

-AFSC: 43E3

-Officer: Captain or Major

How Do I Apply?

If you would like to apply for any of these positions, you will need to send a one to two-page resume to the USPACOM/TCA Recruiting Office. Either fax or mail it to the number/address below.

United States Pacific Command

J15 Box 4017

Camp HM Smith, HI

96861-4017

Attn: SPC Kate Elliott

Phone:

Comm'l/DSN 477-0604

Facsimile:

Comm'l/DSN 477-1408

As you already know, being on active duty has many added benefits to traditional Guard and Reserve privileges, including BAS, BAQ, unlimited use of the Commissary and medical. If you have any questions concerning the Traditional CINC Activities Program, feel free to contact SPC Elliott at the above number.

Commander's Excellence In Competition

1998 Commander's Combat Pistol Match

by TSgt. Baldwin Ojerio, Match Director

Super Bowl weekend and the Commander's EIC Combat Pistol match has come and gone, and emerging from the spirit of competition are new champions.

For the Super Bowl it was an exciting, close game. The same held true for the 1998 Commander's Combat Pistol match. Last year's defending champion, the 203rd Air Refueling Squadron, did their best to retain their trophy. Shooting a 390 team score and receiving two individual awards, Lt. Col. Stan Osserman taking 3rd place Individual Novice and Capt. Lu receiving his second 1st place Individual Novice, their team, the "203ARS", settled for 2nd overall. Right behind them, with a score of 371 and placing 3rd overall, was the "Defenders" of the 154th Security Forces Squadron. Their team managed to place one individual on the awards stand, SrA Gabriel Sanchez. He received 2nd place Individual

Novice. Emerging as the overall winner from 28 teams that compete was the "Gunslingers" of the 293rd Combat Communications Squadron. They set a new team high score record of 450. They also received three Individual trophies. TSgt. Warren Izumigawa took 2nd place Individual New, SSgt. Stuart Leong took 1st Individual New, and SrA Derek Tang won 1st place Individual Old. But the defending champions were not to be denied a First Place trophy.

In the Falling Plates match, the "203ARS" beat out the top eight qualifying teams of the Commander's match to come out top dogs. There was no 2nd and 3rd place trophies in this match, it was winner take all. It was kind of ironic that the trophy for the Falling plates match, which was designed by SSgt. Bob Jaeger of the 154th SFS and made and donated by Lt. Col. Osserman, was won by the "203ARS", whose team Capt. was, Lt. Col. Osserman. At one point of the Falling Plates shoot off, it turned out to be an Air Guard/Army Guard match with the "203ARS" taking on the HHC, 2nd Bat., 299 Inf. from Hilo.

Team Results

1. Gunslingers	293 CCS
2. 203ARS	203 ARS
3. Defenders	154 SFS
4. 292 CCS I	292 CCS
5. Delta "A"	299 Inf., Co. D, 2nd Bat.
6. 154 CES II	154 CES
7. 291 CCS	291 CCS
8. 292 CCS II	292 CCS
9. Desperados	293 CCS
10. Earth Pigs	GGs, 299th Mil. Intel. Co.
11. HHC, 2-299 Inf.	HHC, 2nd Bat., 299th Inf.
12. 298 RTI	298th Reg. Trng. Inst., 1st Btn.
13. OCS 36-98	HQ, 298th Reg., Reg. Trng. Inst.
14. Make-A-Team	154 AGS/F-15s
15. 135 Docks II	154 AGS/KC-135s
16. Young Guns	154 AGS/KC-135s

17. Oops! Avionics	154	MXS/KC-135
18. Mori's Muggers	154	LG/QAO
19. 135 Docks I	154	AGS/KC-135s
20. Avionics Back Shop Avionics	154	MXS/F-15
21. 11 or Better	154	LG/QAO
22. 154 CES I	154	CES
23. Survival Shop I	154	MXS/PE
24. Wannabees	HQ,	201 CCG
25. Chop Suey	154	MXS
26. Survival Shop II	154	MXS/PE
27. 154 CES III	154	CES
28. Tanker Team 1	154	AGS/KC-135s
29. 29th MP I Diamond Head (DNF)	HHC,	29th Mil. Pol.,
30. 29th MP II Diamond Head (DNF)	HHC,	29th Mil. Pol.,

Individual Results

Individual Old Shooter Class

1. SrA. Derek Tang, Gunslingers
2. 1Sgt. Aurelio Mina, HHC, 2-299th
3. TSgt. Shelton Yamashiro, Gunslingers

Individual Novice Shooter Class

1. Capt. Keith Lu, 203 ARS
2. SrA. Gabriel Sanchez, Defenders
3. Lt. Col. Stanley Osserman, 203ARS

Individual New Shooter Class

1. SSgt. Stuart Leong, Gunslingers
2. TSgt. Warren Izumigawa, Gunslingers
3. SSgt. Simon Torres Jr., 291 CBCS

Thank you to the Marksmanship team members who helped make it work and for putting up with the sun, heat and last minute changes. A special thanks to our HNGEA and Col. Kaneakua whose monetary donation helped pay for the trophies and supplies. And to the competitors who helped during and after the match. After our two-way radios died, some of you became messengers; others helped our one and only statistician in tabulating the scores. And to the life savers who stayed to help clean up and pack away all the equipment, a very big mahalo.

Coming Soon: HITAG 50 Combat Rifle Match.

Watch and Shoot!... Watch and Shoot!

Lincoln Marathon

by MSgt. Rose Vendiola, Wing Retention Office

Like to run--to Lincoln, Nebraska?

Well, actually the 1998 Lincoln Marathon is scheduled to be held on May 3rd, 1998 in, of all places, Lincoln, Nebraska, and air transportation *will* be provided. Of course, now, if you would rather run there... No, I think you'd rather run **there**.

Anyway, the National Guard Bureau will fund four male runners and one female runner to compete. These runners can be from either the ANG or ARNG.

Runners over 40 must have an over 40 screening. Applicants must have competed in a marathon in the last 18 months, and finished with one of the following qualifying times:

Open (men under age 40) - 3 hours, 45 minutes

Masters (men aged 40 and over) - 4 hours

Women (all ages) - 4 hours, 15 minutes

The "active duty" dates for the marathon are April 30th through May 4th. These dates include travel.

If you are interested, please submit your rank, name, component (Air or Army), SSAN and a copy of the official results from the qualifying marathon to MSgt. Rose Vendiola, Wing Retention Office Manager, at 449-2574 (voice) or 449-1806 (fax).

AAFES Makes Buying Postage Stamps More Convenient

DALLAS (AFNS) -- The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has made it easier for customers to buy US postage stamps at its retail stores.

In the past, local exchanges bought postage stamps through petty cash funds outside the primary AAFES procurement system, said Bob Van Loan, a senior business program specialist at AAFES' Dallas headquarters.

This meant postage stamps had to be rung up separately from other merchandise at the cash register or sold at the cashier's office, requiring the customer to make a second stop.

That has changed. Now, when customers buy postage stamps at their local exchange, the stamps will be scanned and processed at the register just like any other routine merchandise. This is possible because exchanges can now buy postage stamps with their AAFES procurement card and place it on the store's main inventory list. Stamps will be available at all cash registers.

The intent behind the change is twofold, Van Loan said. First, it adds convenience for the customer. Second, it's a step toward eliminating petty cash funds and making local purchases easier for the exchanges.

Locally...

Back by popular demand, the BX has a Jewelry and Watch Repair shop, again. And, a new health food store has opened up, called "Vitamin Expo". For the cigar smoker, the Class Six store now has a humidor with a good selection of fine (expensive) cigars.

So, what's the latest on the Food Court? AAFES is still waiting for funds approval from Congress. Management believes that both the main store and the Food Court should be finished by next summer.

Hey, have you checked out the @ ease card, yet? It's pretty neat.

From the Commissary...

The Commissary will be *expanding*. According to Commissary Manager, Mr. Tom Doyle, the back rows will be turned around and be aligned with the rest of the store, and the back of the store will be moved back into part of the warehouse section. And he said the old freezers and refrigerators are going to be replaced with new ones.



-From The Editor-

Due to the overwhelming response to our solicitation for articles for our wing newsletter, the *Kuka'ilimoku* was late getting to the printer this month, thus you're receiving it on Sunday, instead of Saturday.

We want to thank all of the contributors to our paper. We're finding your articles both interesting and informative, and we want to encourage everyone in the wing to contribute to it, but because of limited space, and time constraints (the *Kuka'ilimoku* is prepared by traditional Guard personnel), we must request that you limit the size of your article to one page or less.

Mahalo!

Ed.

PS

We're sorry for not having a **menu** for the Wing Dining Room included in this UTA's edition, but none was available at press time.

Royal Guard

-General Membership Meeting-

This is to inform members of the Royal Guard that there will be a General Membership Meeting on Sunday, 8 Feb. 98 at 1545 hours (after UTA) at the Heavies Avionics Break Room. Important issues will be discussed. Meeting will not last more than 30 minutes.

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... whenever called.**

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Quality Airpower ...

at Home and Deployed

154th Wing Values

- **INTEGRITY** first
- **SERVICE** before self
- **EXCELLENCE** in all we do
- **PATRIOTISM** devotion to
America and all that it stands for
- **TEAMWORK** to achieve our full
potential
- **ALOHA** care for the aina and
respect for each other