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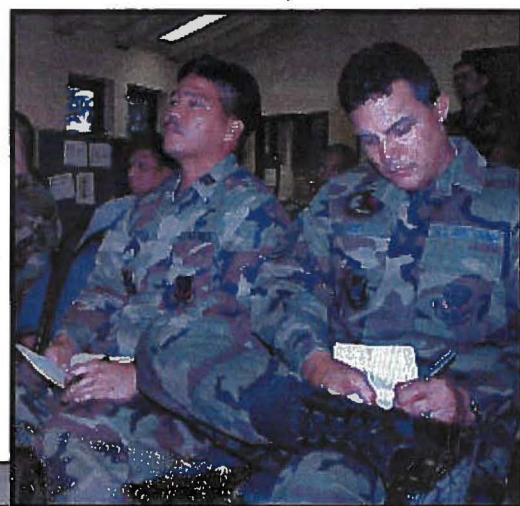
## 169th ACWS Mobilized

By Lt Col Ann Greenlee, 154 WG/CCE

It's official, on 1 October the 169<sup>th</sup> ACWS mobilized with 176 people coming on active duty. They are now on a 1-year Title 10 tour working for PACAF. They provide air defense identification of all incoming and outgoing aircraft in the Hawaiian Islands airspace. The 169<sup>th</sup> works in conjunction with 5 other air defense mainland units that have also been activated. Together these squadrons provide a composite air defense picture for North America and Hawaii. At the 169<sup>th</sup>, three mission crews

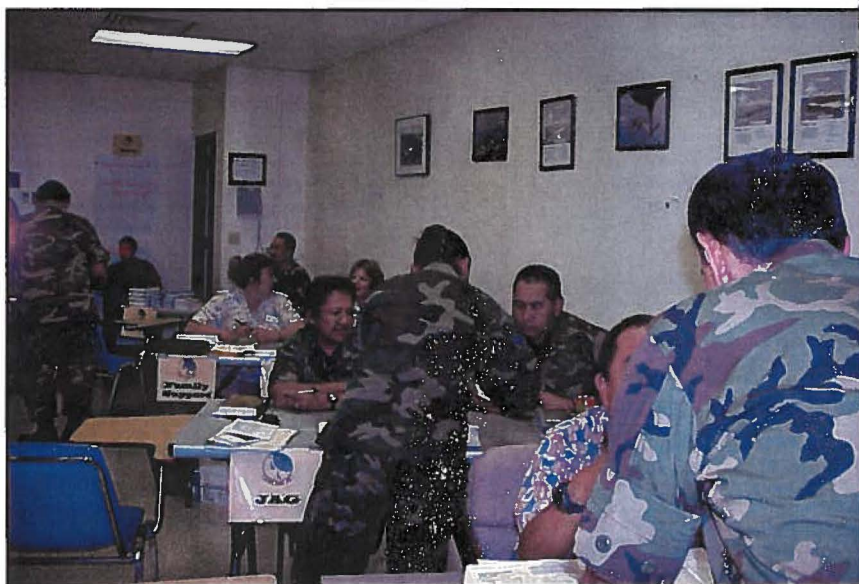
each work a 12-hour shift with 24 hours off. Then it's back at it again. They've been on this type of schedule ever since September 11<sup>th</sup>. The 169<sup>th</sup> Commander, LtCol Dewey Arakawa, reports that the first few days after the September tragedy were really intense. New procedures had to be developed to handle new threats. Working with the Army, Navy and Joint command forces became a new daily routine. The members of the 169<sup>th</sup> are positive, dedicated and professional about their current mission according to First Sergeant, MSgt Russell Ishizuka. "Everyone is working hard and appreciates being here close to home and family while working for the greatest organization."

This mobilization would not have been possible without the superb efforts of Chief Iris Kabazawa who planned and lead the mobility processing effort. While it was a huge task to pull it together in the short



Capt Blaine Vioria, 169 ACWS/DCO and MSgt Rob Lee, 169 ACWS/MAIR, take notes during one of the mobility briefings given at the 169th ACWS 3-5 October.

Photo by Lt Col Ann Greenlee

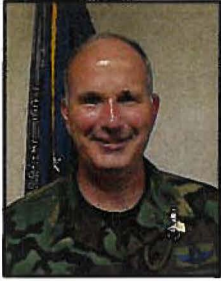


Members of the 169th ACWS process through the mobility line where they updated personal data and received program information from both military and civilian agencies.

Photo by Lt Col Ann Greenlee

period available, the Chief 's job was made easier by the willingness of our Guard members to come out, prepare needed documents and just make it happen. LtCol Arakawa summed up the feelings of many of us saying, "I'm so proud of folks, the traditional Guardsman and technicians. People volunteered to come in and many just showed up and asked how can I help." That story has been repeated hundreds of times over throughout the Wing since September 11<sup>th</sup>. It's a story we can all be proud of.





# Commander's Call

By Brig. Gen. Albert "Putt" Richards, 154th Wing Commander

After several false starts, this UTA weekend we welcome the PACAF Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI) Team led by the PACAF IG, Colonel Andrew Dichter. While the events of September 11<sup>th</sup> and our subsequent war on terrorism have made this a busy time for all of us, we're happy to be able to participate in this evaluation. I have seen the hard work and understand the long hours you have put in preparing for this important inspection. I am proud of you and confident the IG team will see the 154<sup>th</sup> Wing at its finest. This is the time to put your best foot forward with the inspectors. Tell them and show them what you do in your efforts to help our Wing accomplish its diverse and complex missions.

We've had a busy October. Starting on the first of the month the 169<sup>th</sup> ACWS was mobilized and now is Title 10 active duty for at least one year working for PACAF. Our people in plans, finance, legal, family readiness, the chaplains' office and personnel provided outstanding deployment processing to our one unit who until September believed they would never mobilize. They had no mobility commitment. A lot of mobility folders and updated information were processed in a very short time. Meanwhile, our F-15s and tankers remain on PACAF alert and the tankers picked up another alert commitment for Air Mobility Command (AMC). These commitments put a great demand on our maintenance functions. As true warriors do, our maintainers have come through, switching schedules and going to a 7 day maintenance work week. Our F-15 fully mission capable rate looks great! Meanwhile our Security Forces members continue to display outstanding professionalism as they augment the 15<sup>th</sup> Air Base Wing Security Forces Squadron. In all, over 320 Wing people are on active duty on any given day helping to make our portion of the Noble Eagle mission a success. You have volunteered where and when needed in the true spirit of the Air National Guard. I am grateful for your efforts and know your success will continue.

While the 169<sup>th</sup> was the first, I don't expect they will be the last unit or people mobilized from our Wing. I want all Unit Deployment Managers to review each and every mobility folder for all of your people. I want each Guard member to update his or her individual folder this UTA so that all information is correct and current and each of us is ready to deploy or mobilize. Don't put these important tasks off.

Put out your best efforts to make this the most effective UCI in 154<sup>th</sup> Wing history and a productive and meaningful unit training assembly. Only you can make it happen. Imua!



On October 25, 2001, Brig Gen Richards led members of AFCAC, the Air Force Civilian Advisory Committee, on a brief tour of some Wing facilities. The committee is made up of prominent local business leaders, some of which are retired military members. Above left Brig Gen Richards speaks with two of the members about the F-15 mission in Hawaii. Above right Major Rollie "Dude" Smith, 199 FS/ B-FLT CC, finishes showing members the cockpit of an F-15. Clint Churchill, shown at left, is a former HIANG commander who now serves on AFCAC.



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## HOOKANAKA OHANA

A Look at the HIANG Family

By Mrs Loretta Hales,  
154 Wing Family Readiness Manager

### WHAT IS THE ENC and WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

When I was a new volunteer in my husband's unit it started out much like this job. I jumped from the frying pan into the fire. At least at the time I kept asking, "what have I got myself into?"

I had attended my first training, by a mere fluke, just 3 weeks before receiving a phone call from my husband's Unit Commander at 4 am. He asked me to please call the families of 10 Guardsmen that were on a deployment in Thailand. The building that the Guardsmen had been staying in had collapsed. I was to tell their families that all 10 were fine. But I needed to do this as soon as possible, before the families heard about the incident on the news.

That is where the ENC comes in. ENC stands for Emergency Notification Card. Luckily, I had done Emergency Notification Cards their last drill. Some filled them out willingly. Others, though, said they had no family or that they did not want people knowing their private business. We all soon learned how important it is that Family Support has this information.

I started calling families as soon as I could. All were grateful for the information and relieved that their loved one was alright. But I want to tell you about Steve (name has been changed). He had not wanted to fill a card out because he was divorced and all of his children were grown. He didn't want to share his private information and figured no one really cared anyway.

I reported back to the Deck Commander of the unit, who was also one of those in Thailand, that all families but Steve's had been contacted. I explained that I could not get hold of Steve's family because his card was incomplete. The Deck Commander insisted that I call someone. I kept telling him I could not because the information was not provided. They went to his records in the unit and the information had not been updated. They then started trying to find out information on base. Even the Wing Commander was brought in to help find information on Steve.

During this time his children had seen the news, but they did not know who or how to get hold of to find out about their father. Finally we found a family contact for Steve, and were able to let them know that Steve was fine. But this was only after quite a bit of time had passed and emotions were running high.

By filling the information out on the ENC Steve would have kept his private life private. But because the information was not correct there were probably close to 15 people that had to get involved in his private life. These cards are kept by your Unit Family Readiness person in your unit, and are covered under the Privacy Act. Yes, Steve on his return did fill out his ENC card and became my biggest supporter as to why the cards should be filled out. So, please fill them out and fill them out completely. This is only to help you and your families. I would rather call your families and tell them that you are fine. So please be safe and use common sense.



## Chaplain's Corner

by 1Lt Mark Lee, Chaplain, 154 Wing

Since the tragic incident of 11 September, I have been wrestling with the task of helping people find some sense of comfort and semblance of normalcy, both in my vocation as a pastor of a local church and as a HIANG Chaplain. It is not easy. People are worried, afraid and vexed. Stress is on everyone, especially the military.

How do we make sense of it all? How do we deal with the uncertain future that might lead to more violence?

We must trust God. We must trust in that Supreme Power, which is goodness, peace, love and justice. We must believe in the promises of our God, who has throughout the history of humanity, shown us to be a faithful God; faithful to the promises of being our caregiver, our protector, and our guide.

In Jeremiah 29: 11, it is written, "*For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope.*"

These are God's words of hope and the promise offered to us - hope for a better tomorrow. We must hope, for without it, we're dead. God has never failed in his promises. The promise of God is that there is a plan for our welfare and not for harm! This is good news indeed! God's promise tells us, "*eh, no worry! Everything goin' be ok.*"

Can you imagine a life without hope? I can't. Find comfort and strength in knowing and trusting that God loves you and cares for you so much that there is nothing but goodness in store for you.

And as always, call us if you need to chat about anything. My numbers are: 392-9689 (cell), 595-7541 (church), 448-7275 (duty). My email address on the civilian side is: RevMarkCLee@hawaii.rr.com. Aloha Ke Akua

### Worship Services



#### Protestant Service

**Sunday UTAs**  
1230-1300 154<sup>th</sup> Logistics Group  
Conference Room  
(Building #3416)

#### Jewish Service

(Pearl Harbor)

#### **Fridays**

1930 Pearl Harbor Aloha Chapel  
(Makalapa Road)

#### Catholic Services

(across base)

**Daily 1130**

#### **Saturdays**

1700 Nelles Chapel

#### **Sundays**

0715 Nelles Chapel  
1015 Chapel Center



## RECRUITER ROUND-UP

By MSgt Vickie L. Padello, 154 MSF/DPR

Aloha from your Recruiting Team! If you've been in the area of the Military Personnel Flight within the last couple of weeks, you've probably seen a number of anxious, excited and highly motivated civilians. Do you remember that bright sunny day, when you left for Basic Military Training? You left your warm and comfortable home and said goodbye to family and friends. You took with you, your hopes, your fears and your dreams, all wrapped into a tight little ball inside your head and wondered to yourself, so.....'um, what's next? It was the beginning of your life with the military. Well, there have been some busy folks in the customer service area of our fine organization. The Hawaii Air National Guard broke a record this month. There were over 40 Basic Military Trainee departures in just two weeks! Whew!! Personnel, Base Training, Military Pay, Medical and the Recruiters all had a very big part in the preparation for each trainee's departure. Normally, there are only a few departures in one day and the briefings are relatively simple. However, since there were so many people leaving at the same time, the

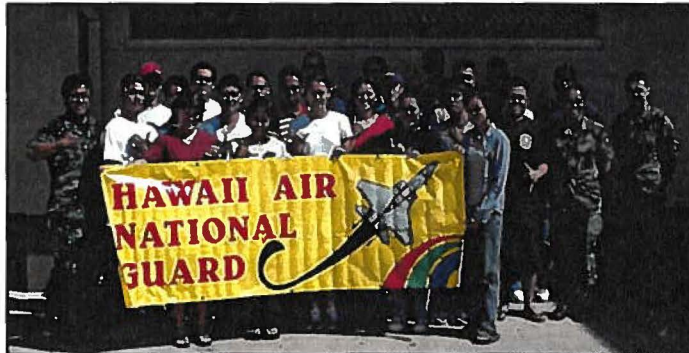


Photo by MSgt Vickie Padello, 154 MSF/DPR

briefings took place in the dining facility on the last two Tuesdays of October. Each recruit processed their paper work, picked up their plane tickets and headed out into the wild blue yonder! Since a large percentage of these recruits were placed into the Split Training Option, we will see them back in no time at all! After all, Basic Training flies by..... right? Seven weeks and then they'll be right back home in the beautiful Hawaiian Islands! Oh, the beauty of serving your State and Nation with the Hawaii Air National Guard! If you want to check out a cool website for future recruits (family & friends), click on [Lackland.af.mil](http://Lackland.af.mil). This website tells all about the Air

Force Basic Military Training School, located at none other than Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

All of these recruits will return to serve along side each and every one of us! When they return, tell them "CONGRATULATIONS"! Be sure to get them on the right track by telling them what they need to know, get them trained and most importantly.....it's everyone's business to keep 'em motivated! Call the Recruiting Office at 448-7447 to turn in your referrals today!

**Navigator Vacancy** ~ There will be an Undergraduate Navigator Training Board during the month of December. Interested applicants, call the recruiting office to see if you qualify at 448-7447.

## OFFICER JOB VACANCY

There are two military vacancies (Traditional) in the 169<sup>th</sup> Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. The position is a Air Battle Manager, AFSC 13B3C. For additional information about the career field, go to: <<http://afpubs.hq.af.mil/pubfiles/af/36/afman36-2105/afman36-2105.pdf>>, page 88. The tech school is at Tyndall AFB and is nine months long. Tentative plans are to convene an interview/selection board shortly after the applications suspense. Current enlisted members of the Hawaii Air National Guard may apply. Hawaii Air National Guard commissioned officers in the grade of lieutenant may also apply. To apply for this position, you must submit the following documents to any HIANG recruiter by COB, Friday, 7 December 2001. Please direct questions about the position duties to the squadron operations officer, Maj Kevin Abe, 655-7061.

- Completed AF Form 24, Application for Appointment as Reserve of the Air Force or USAF without Component
- Military/Civilian resume.
- College transcripts (raised seal). Completion of a bachelors' degree is mandatory.
- Letters of recommendation. One must be from your current unit commander and/or supervisor.
- AFOQT scores.
- HON MEPS Form 42-R-E (Medical Prescreen) (to be screened by 154 MDS prior to being submitted for consideration)
- DOD Form 2807-2 (Medical Prescreen) (to be screened by 154 MDS prior to being submitted for consideration)
- Prior service documents: DD 214 if applicable.
- Completed AF Form 2030, USAF Drug and Alcohol Abuse Certificate.
- Copies of your last three OPRs, if you are already a commissioned officer.

## OFFICER JOB VACANCY

There is a military vacancy (Traditional) in the 154<sup>th</sup> Services Flight. The position is a Services Officer, AFSC 34MX. This is a commander's billet and is a deployable UTC tasked position. The position is open to Hawaii Air National Guard commissioned officers in the grade of captain or major. For additional information about the career field, go to: <http://afpubs.hq.af.mil/pubfiles/af/36/afman36-2105/afman36-2105.pdf>. Interested officers should submit their military/civilian resume and their last three OPRs to the 154<sup>th</sup> Support Group Commander, Col Edwin Vincent. Suspense for applications is close of business, Friday, 16 November 2001. Interviews will occur shortly thereafter.

## DEERS Update

By MSgt Lester Ho, NCOIC, Customer Support 154 MSF/DPMPE

If you got married, divorced, blessed with another addition to your family, moved to a new residence, recently promoted, extended your tour or reenlisted, are performing active duty in excess of 30 days, UPDATE your DEERS. Your benefits may be adversely affected if your record is not updated. DEERS is the system we are currently using to create your identification cards. When you receive your letter please look at the data that is reflected in DEERS. If it is incorrect please contact your personnel representative and make the correction to DEERS before 31 Dec 2001. Each married, divorced or widowed member need to verify their DEERS data or they may be getting a smaller paycheck every month.

## SGLI FAMILY COVERAGE

Got word that the grace period for declining or reducing spousal coverage under this program has been extended to 31 Dec 01. The VA will be mailing out letters to every SGLI participant and once again explain the program.

## Retention Office Update

By MSgt Rose Vendiola, Retention Office Manager

### State Tuition Assistance Program

The new tuition assistance policy is effective for the Spring Semester 02. It is now a reimbursement process for the following UH system campuses:

- Up to 100% at Community Colleges
- Up to 50% at UH Manoa/West Oahu/UH Hilo
- May be used with MGIB Chap 30 or 1606
- May be used with MGIB Kicker

### TAP payments will be made in the following priority order:

- First term enlisted members
- Company grade officers pursuing first undergraduate degree
- All others

### Qualifications:

- Initial undergraduate degree
- Satisfactory participant and performer (determined by unit commander)
- Enlistment date is prior to or same day of college registration
- ETS extends beyond the end of semester attending
- Must be a Hawaii resident (as defined by UH)

### Payment Limitations:

- Made only for courses where passing grades are received (A, B, C, or D)
- Payment will be made based on the number of passing credits received and the maximum allowed for the following campuses:

UH-Manoa \$756.00

UH-Hilo \$570.00

UH-West Oahu \$475.00

Community Colleges \$516.00

### Credit Limitations on Degree Program:

Associates Degree 90 credits

Bachelors Degree 150 credits

Payment will be made via direct deposit.

Application forms and training info will be made available to your unit career advisors or designated representatives by 4 November 01 UTA.

### Incentive Listing FY02

Those AFSCs that have been awarded a bonus, student loan repayment program, or MGIB kicker – we are still awaiting funding approval for FY02. When approved, an e-mail will be sent to your unit commanders and unit career advisors.

### Available Vacancies

Boom Operator (part-time) positions are available and interviews are scheduled for 14 Dec 01. Applications will be accepted until COB (close of business) December 01 UTA. To initiate your application process visit us in the retention office and please ensure you meet the following minimum criteria:

- Remained in current career field at least 3 years after technical school grad date.
- Hold at least an aptitude score of General 53.

Full-Time Retention Office Manager Assistant- JVA FY02-006 AGR-AIR, Special Duty Identifier (SDI) 8R000, 154 MSF, Open to current members of the HIANG in the grade of SrA (E4) to TSgt (E6). Closing date 20 Nov 01.

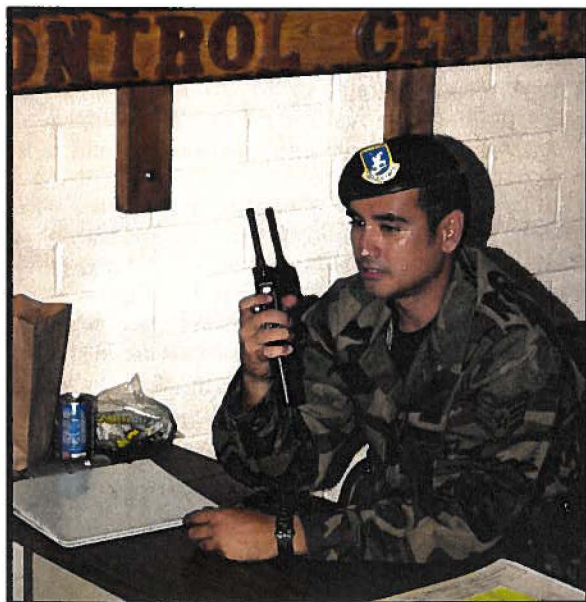
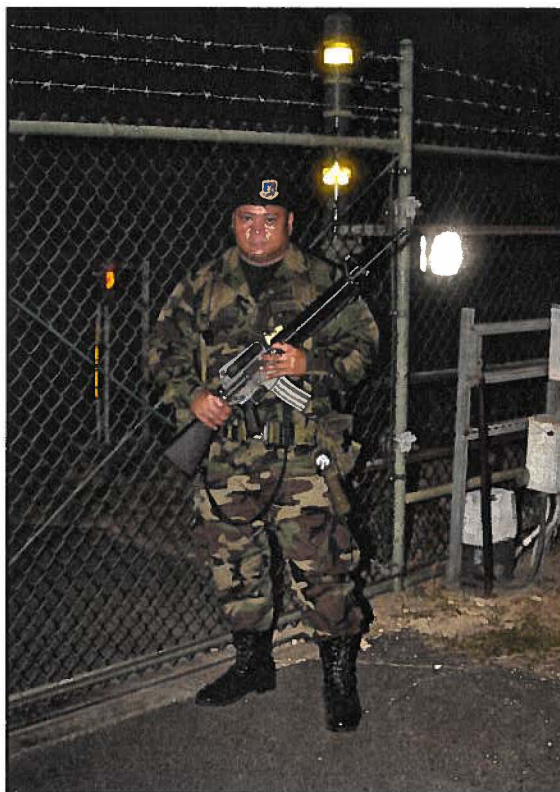
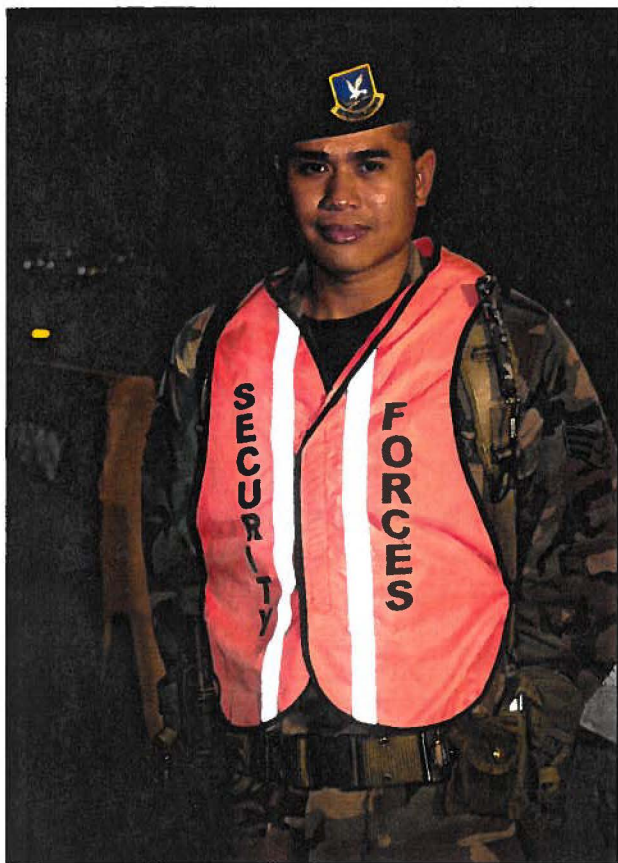


# Security Clearance Renewal

by Capt Wayne Acosta, 154 SFS/CC

Although the 30 September, 2001 deadline has passed, the 154<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron (SFS) will continue to process Security Clearance Renewals. Send your members and questionnaire package to Bldg 3400, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor. 154 Security Forces processed hundreds of security clearance renewal packages for the HIANG. The renewal was an Air Force wide initiative including Guard and Reserve. Given the huge volume of renewals, the approval process will take months. We will inform your unit security manager when individual packages are completed. Thanks to each of the unit securitymanagers.

## 154 Wing SFS in Action



The 154 Wing Security Forces have been working around the clock ever since the tragic events on September 11. Shown here are some of our members pulling night duty around the Wing and Base. Above left SrA Ricardo Namoca stands duty out on the flight line. SrA Hans Tandal, pictured above, brandishes his M-16 while working duty at a perimeter fence. Pictured to the left, SSgt Keoni Abreu checks-in while working desk duty outside the WCC.

Photos by SrA Kristen M. Higgins, HIANG



# Diversity Dialogue

By MSgt Carswell J. Ross, Jr.  
154WG Human Resource Advisor

## Dr. Samuel Betances to Speak in Hawaii

Your Diversity team has arranged for Dr. Samuel Betances to speak on January 3 and 4, 2002.

Dr. Samuel Betances speaks about the mission of making America stronger, healthier and freer by accepting our diversity. He encourages all of us to embrace the concept of diversity and make it work for you. Dr. Betances is one of the leading motivational keynote speakers in America today. His eloquence and passion, formed by uplifting humor, flawless stage presence, and an affirming spirit best describe his innate ability to be inclusive in his illustrations and practical in his recommendations.

As a biracial, bicultural, and bilingual citizen of the world, Dr. Betances has worked in all 50 states and U.S. Territories, and in seven countries. He seeks to inspire willing learners to aim higher, reject rejection, and embrace themselves and each other as powerful team members working toward a more prosperous future. He challenges and motivates his Fortune 500 clients, government agencies, community groups, colleges and universities to make sense of differences. Dr. Samuel Betances gives meaning to the history of heritage, historical personas, and events marking the need for collaboration and the reduction of prejudice and racism. He is able to influence mindsets with his problem solving methodology and extensive grasp of issues. Through diversity training we can affirm individual humanity, applaud the achievements of others, recognize the leadership of those who have built organizations that are now moving towards attracting, mentoring and keeping non-traditional work groups.

Major General Paul Weaver, Jr., Director, ANG, encourages all ANG members to attend this voluntary training. Talk with your supervisor and let him or her know that you would like to attend Diversity Training. CMSgt Steve Kamaura, State Human Resources Advisor (HRA) and MSgt Carswell Ross, Wing HRA are coordinating this activity through your commander and supervisor. Although your Diversity team will be providing local diversity training in the future, we encourage you to take this opportunity to see this dynamic speaker while he is in Hawaii.



## Sports Corner

by Lt Col Fred Fogel,  
HQ HIANG CE

Twenty-three guard members, family and friends rolled as the Hawaii National Guard's Iron Okole bicycle team during the Honolulu Century Ride on 23 September. The weather was great. Clouds kept the sun at bay most of the day and tradewinds brought a welcome relief (except when head-on). The Hawaii National Guard team placed 1<sup>st</sup> in it's category (20-24 riders) for total distance covered (775 miles official, 1125 unofficial), and 6<sup>th</sup> overall (2<sup>nd</sup> overall unofficial). The team members from the blue team were: Preston Ares, Mike Compton, Fred Fogel, April Fogel, Gary Kodani, Laura Maruyama, Marty Moerschell, Erwin Ramos and Glenn Tarrant. Making the full 100 miles from Kapiolani Park to Kaawa and back were Glenn Tarrant and Laura Maruyama. Marty Moerschell logged 75, while Preston Ares, Gary Kodani and Erwin Ramos turned in 50.

Participants on the green team were: Harlan Fujioka, Tom Harkins, Kathy Inouye, Mathew Inouye, Robert Inouye, Ron Katto, Byran Keolanui, Kurtis Mabe, Mike Rawlins, Nancy Rawlins, Elva Schaben, Lance Sylva, Gary Terashima and Bert Yanagida. Mike and Nancy Rawlins, and friend gutted-out 100 miles, while Gary Terashima made 75 miles.

Five HIARNG riflemen and four HIANG pistol shooters represented the Hawaii National Guard at the NGB national competition at Fort Richards, Little Rock, Arkansas from 8-11 October. Our HING pistol team placed 5th overall out of 27 teams. SSgt Jerry Yuen labeled this year a "building year" for the rifle team. Individual performance of note was SSgt Robert Jaeger, who took first place out of 452 shooters in the "main event", Match 221 Excellence in Competition Combat Pistol Match. The other pistol shooters were: Lt Col Stan Osserman, TSgt James Welch, and TSgt Derek Tang. Congratulations on your excellent performance!

After a three-week hiatus, the bowling league resumed play on 4 October. The league will end on 18 April, as scheduled. Just short of the halfway point, "Kanak Attack," from 154 MXS, is on top, but seven teams are closing in. Needless to say there is still plenty of time for a dark horse to make a run down the alley.

Both the HING Softball Tournament and the HIANG Basketball Competition were cancelled as a result of Sep 11th. As of now, the HING Basketball Tournament 5-9 December, is still a go, but the site may change. The HING Special Services Board will meet on 7 November to decide the fate of future sports events. Stay tuned.

Let me know if your unit or units have 'any kine' athletic competitions (like darts at the local pub, croquette at Richardson Field, or a 5-man lift at the O-Club bar), and we'll get you some coverage in the Sports Corner. Stay active, alert and alive! Aloha...



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## TSgt Bob Jaeger, The Best in Combat Pistol at “Wilson”

by Lt Col Stan Osserman, HQ HIANG ESSO

If you want to learn something, read about it. If you want to do something, well you'll have to practice what you've learned. But if you want to really master a skill, you need to compete. Nothing brings out the best in personal performance better than competition.

TSgt Bob Jaeger understands that philosophy well, particularly as it applies to shooting weapons. Bob ranks near the top of the list of the best combat pistol marksmen in the U.S. Military. Four years ago he earned a coveted place on the “All Guard” combat pistol team after demonstrating his skill in his first two national level matches (1996-97). This year he took first place in Match 221, Excellence in Competition, during the Winston P. Wilson Matches, October 8-10 in Arkansas. Bob's score of 172 missed perfect by a mere 8 points giving him first place in a field of 452 of the nations best shooters. Match 221 pits shooters not only against each other, but also against the clock. The longest “target exposure” is seven seconds and the shortest is four seconds while engaging four separate targets with six bullets. “Match 221 is the most challenging of the combat pistol courses in military competition.” according to Bob. “It is the fastest, contains the most realistic elements of combat and it requires practice, conditioning and mental toughness to do well.” he added. “The best score ever achieved in match 221 at Winston P. Wilson was 178 out of 180. It's a tough match.”

TSgt Jaeger is a “traditional” member of the 154<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron. He is employed full-time by the City of Honolulu as a firearms instructor and armorer for the Honolulu Police Department.

TSgt Jaeger points out that the challenges of shooting in military combat pistol competition develop practical, instinctive skills that allow you to respond quickly and accurately to unexpected threats. “The experiences I learn about from people who have had to use their shooting skills in combat tell me that training for competition can be a life saving factor.” he said. “In our business you don't have time to practice when you're told you are deploying in 72 hours, and live fire every couple of years may make you ‘qualified’ but doesn't make you highly skilled”

The HING's team of four Hawaii Air Guard pistol shooters came in sixth out of 35 teams in this year's competition at Camp Robinson. As Yeager says, “At Wilson we can compete in combat pistol, rifle, machine gun and sniper events, but Hawaii hasn't sent a machine gun or sniper team for as long as I've been in the HIANG. We're always looking for new members on the HING team and we need commander and employer support to get the best shooters to the mainland each year. The Guard Bureau funds a basic team workdays and per diem, for each category. When you get down to the

‘core military competencies’, shooting is a vital skill. It's not just important for troops involved in a military offensive; it boils down to self-defense for the airman. I can't think of a more critical skill than making sure that I can keep myself and my people alive when things get ugly.”

The other Combat pistol shooters on the Hawaii team were; TSgt James Welch, 154 MXS, SSgt Derek Tang, 293 CBCS and Lt Col Stan Osserman, HQ HIANG.



## Congratulations!

The following Enlisted HIANG personnel were promoted to the rank indicated effective Sept '01

MSgt Ainsley H Hori 154 ACS  
 MSgt Robert H Yokono 154 MXS  
 MSgt Everett K Ferreira 154 SFS

TSgt Ivan P Nacnac 154 LSF  
 TSgt Steven W S Wong 154 MXS  
 TSgt Stephen M Lowrey 204 AS  
 TSgt Jarin K Wong 204 AS

SSgt Romar R Corpuz 154 AGS  
 SSgt Kekona K Chock 154 CES  
 SSgt Jason A Edwards 154 CF  
 SSgt Greg L Stolk 154 MDS  
 SSgt Christopher B Cordeiro 154 MXS  
 SSgt Marlon G Gameng 154 MXS

All HIANG personnel are strongly encouraged to eat at the 154th Wing Dining Facility.

### MENU

#### Saturday Lunch/Dinner

Chili or Baked Chicken  
 Chicken Noodle Soup  
 Salad Bar

#### Snack line

Hamburgers  
 Hotdogs

#### Sunday Lunch

Baked Ham or  
 Turkey w/ gravy  
 Chicken Noodle Soup  
 Salad Bar

#### Snack line

Omelettes  
 Loco Moco  
 Hamburgers  
 Hotdogs

Patrons must have a Military I.D and will pay the meal rate if they are an officer, AGR, or a member on active duty orders.

The meal costs are:

HOLIDAY MEAL \$5.20

Lunch/Dinner \$3.20 and Brunch \$3.60

(Traditional guard members will just sign for their free meal.)

*Saturday Lunch* 1030-1250 hrs

*Saturday Dinner* 1630-1750 hrs

*Sunday Lunch* 1000-1220 hrs