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Deferments May Be Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Charles Rich, Army reserve chief, said Thursday college students in Reserve units being called to active duty may request deferments until they finish the current semester. Rich also said high school students in Reserve units ordered up today will be deferred automatically until they finish high school. Other deferments, he said, will be granted for such causes as hardship and in cases where the reservist is a sole surviving son.

Burns Doesn't Anticipate They'll Go To Mainland

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns said he learned of the callup of the Hawaii National Guard early this morning.

The governor said he does not anticipate that the troops will be sent to the mainland for duty.

Burns said he believes the Hawaii National Guard units will either remain in Hawaii or be sent to Vietnam.

But, he said, it will be a long time before the Hawaii National Guard goes anywhere.

Burns restated his determination that the Hawaii Guard troops will not go to the mainland.

Tuesday the Governor told a group of about 200 University of Hawaii students that he would resist any move to send the Hawaii National Guard to the Mainland to suppress racial disturbances.

The State Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Benjamin Webster, said he has not received any word on where the guard might go but many observers feel they will stay in Hawaii.

The Hawaii National Guard numbers more than 3,000 men while the reservists total 841.

The callup is for two years.

The 19th is commanded by Brig. Gen. Francis Takemoto, the principal of Mano School.

Last month Gen. Webster said he doubted that the 19th

would go to Vietnam.

Rather, he felt it would be a backup strategic force that would remain at Schofield Barracks.

It has been on select force category for more than two years and would have gone off that status the first of May.