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Excellent !!

by: Col Michael H. Tice, Commander

That's the headline I think we'd all like to see on the front page of the Kukailimoku a little over a year from now. It's been confirmed that our next Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) is scheduled for the January - March 1993 time frame. It seems a long way off, but with the effort that's required to attain a score of EXCELLENT or better, we need to start now to understand the rules and develop our game plan. Our last ORI, the first in the F-15 aircraft, was in December of 1988 and we scored a SATISFACTORY. We're better than we were then, across the board, and a better score is within reach. The challenge is to want it, and to achieve it.

Many of you are new to the unit and probably unsure of just what an ORI is, and some of the "old heads", like

myself need to review the rules. What follows is a very general explanation of what an ORI is, what it's designed to do, the phases one consists of and a definition of the scores. More specific information will be presented within your units/functional areas/sections as we continue to prepare.

An ORI is designed to access the capability of a unit to perform it's wartime tasks. That is to mobilize, deploy and perform assigned missions from home station or an actual or simulated deployed or dispersal location.

Typically an ORI will consist of two phases: the Readiness Phase (Phase I) and the Combat Phase (Phase II). Phase I is an evaluation of a unit's transition into a wartime posture and includes Initial Response evaluations listed:

INITIAL RESPONSE

Command and Control
Alert Force Capability
Aircraft Generation
Mobility
Aircraft Deployment

Aircraft Regeneration after Deployment
Security
Communications-Computer Systems
Reception/Beddown
Colocated Operating Bases Implementation

Phase II is an evaluation of a unit's ability to meet wartime tasking and includes both Combat Employment and Ability to Survive and Operate (ATSO) evaluations listed:

Combat Employment
Command and Control
Aircraft Maintenance
Operations
Resources
Law of Armed Conflict

Ability to Survive and Operate
Command and Control
Active Defense
Passive Defense Facilities
Passive Defense Measures
Passive Defense Personal Proficiency and Response
Base Recovery after Attack
Communications-Computer Systems Support
Sustainability

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Each of the above evaluated areas is a subject in itself. Though the phases and evaluated areas overlap a lot and may not even be obvious to the participants, I hope I've been able to better your understanding of what to expect.

Scoring for evaluated areas is on a five tier system, Outstanding, Excellent, Satisfactory, Marginal, and Unsatisfactory. Overall ratings are determined as follows:

OVERALL ORI RATING CRITERIA

OUTSTANDING: Combat Employment must be outstanding and ATSO or Initial Response must be at least excellent with the remaining area at least satisfactory.

EXCELLENT: Combat Employment and one other area must be excellent with remaining area at least satisfactory.

SATISFACTORY: Combat Employment and one other area must be at least satisfactory and the remaining area at least marginal.

UNSATISFACTORY: Does not meet marginal criteria.

An overall EXCELLENT will not be easy. To achieve one will require a lot of effort and understanding on the part of all of us. Understanding the rules and scoring criteria is a first step. Using football as an analogy, a team without an understanding of what to do with the ball is not apt to score enough points to win a game. There-in lies my reason for today's article. Bear with me in the coming months as I explain more, in future Kukailimoku articles, on ORI preparation and execution.

Social Actions

by TSgt. Carswell Ross

Pause for a lethal issue

Violence between men and women has been on the increase in recent months. A series of homicides and attempted homicides brings home the need to take notice and accept spouse abuse as a major problem.

What does domestic violence got to do with you? You're not involved, you say. The presence of violence in the community affects you and each of your family members.

Approximately 95% of the victims of domestic violence are women. The men who batter come from all socioeconomic backgrounds, races, religions, and all walks of life. Batterers have different personalities, family backgrounds and professions. The majority of batterers are only violent with their partner or another family member. Many grew up in homes where they or a sibling were physically abused or where they witnessed their mother, and in a few instances their father, being abused physically.

There is evidence to suggest that individuals who use physical force do so to maintain power and control over others. When battered women are killed by their partners, it often occurs after she has tried to separate from her partner. One study of 205 women in abusive situations showed that more than fifty percent left the relationship.

Battered women, in general, do not passively endure beatings. They seek assistance from a variety of sources including police, lawyers, health care professionals, family members, friends and the clergy. Often it is the failure of these individuals, the helping system, and the individuals feeling of hopelessness that traps some of these women in the abusive relationship.

It is important for us to remember that violence is a learned behavior. Individuals select violence because they may not know of other interactive methods. One place to seek help is the Family Peace Center. Their telephone number is 944-0900.

The family is one of our greatest sources of happiness. It is well worth the effort to make it healthy. If you want more information about this subject or other another functional area in Social Actions call 449-8000.

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PERSPECTIVE

A S T O R S



By Chaplain (Capt) Robert Nagamine

Hussein continues to remain in a position of power.

The death of the Soviet Union and birth of the Commonwealth of Independent States was just as significant. (Only time will tell just how significant it was and is.) The end of the Soviet Union, referred to by some as the evil empire, was remarkable because unlike the Persian Gulf War situation, this problem was solved rather peacefully. This year we will get to see how stable or unstable the Commonwealth will be in its democratic transformational efforts. The problem now is helping the people fully comprehend democracy, as they implement it. How can its people make a transformation to a life style so different than it's been used to in the past? But in spite of all of the concerns, the Cold War is over and our archenemy is now our friend.

There is a reason I brought up these two significant events in 1991. We can learn a lesson from these two events. There is a popular prayer composed long ago that applies to these events. It also applies to us, as we struggle with situations that will arise in 1992. It's called the Serenity Prayer: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference." These two events required lots of courage and wisdom. The encouraging lesson is if with patience, courage and wisdom, good things can occur. It surely can happen this year!

Many of us complain of how we have problems that linger on and on. Let us hope and pray that 1992 will bring the right opportunities and the courage to solve these problems. May God grant us all of the patience, courage and wisdom needed this year. Also, may this be the year that many of our hopes and dreams come true.

There were many significant events in 1991, but two of them stand out and deserve our reflection: the Persian Gulf War and the end of the Soviet Union. We can only sit back in amazement to recount what happened in the Persian Gulf War. The banding together of a host of nations to liberate Kuwait was a powerful act of the United Nations. Their ability to handle the Persian Gulf Crisis was critical. They eliminated the potential danger of Iraqi regional dominance under the clutches of Saddam Hussein's leadership. It would have been disastrous to have allowed Saddam Hussein to remain in control of Kuwait and then continue to expand Iraq's borders and influence. Then the war began. The Air War was swift, overpowering and decisive. As the war proceeded, it also was intense. We followed the unfolding of the war so closely that everyday it occupied our minds and prayers. We need to thank God because our prayers were answered. By the time the Ground War began, it was over. Within less than a week, the Ground War was over and the Persian Gulf War was over. Kuwait was liberated. We were extremely glad it was all over. The only thing left now is that Saddam

For the Family



Last week I saw a movie that did a great job in portraying the relationship between a father and his daughter during the time of his daughter's wedding. Actually,

the movie wasn't just about the relationship between a father and his daughter, but of the surrounding family relationships as well. That is what makes the movie so complete, detailed and good. The name of the movie is "Father of the Bride." It is a contemporary version of a movie made long ago. I thought it was well made in showing the emotions and feelings of the family members, especially of the father and daughter. (Of course, the mother's part in the movie wasn't supposed to be the center of attention. In reality some mothers would react differently).

Since I give couples premarital counseling and assistance in weddings, I have noticed that many couples are so interested in their own relationship with their future spouse that they fail to realize exactly how their family members feel. Some may not see that with the beginning of a marriage, there is a change in the unique relationship he/she shares with his/her family. To illustrate this idea, in the movie, on the night before her wedding, the daughter says to her father that she has packed all of her things and feels as though she has to turn in her key. The father says that he will remember this moment for the rest of his life (because this marks a change in his relationship with his daughter).

For families, this movie has application. Time sometimes

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The statement, "How time flies when you're having fun" is one that is made at the beginning of each year, and this is no exception. 1991 is now history, one that we can all reflect on with pride. The Gulf war proved that with proper training, the battle can be won. 1992 looms as an even bigger challenge as we embark on an ambitious training scenario while going through an aircraft upgrade conversion, whereby many of us will have to find out what makes the new modified airplane work. We won't have much time though as an ORI is looming on the horizon, and we must get into the inspection mode quick like. Hang in there, folks as things can only get better... Hope you've made your New Year's resolutions for 1992, and good luck in attaining those goals that you've set... This month's news article is short and sweet, which I'm sure will make the KUKAILIMOKU staff happy, so without further ado... Welcome back goes to Col. Melvin Morris and Lt. Col. Michael Melich as they return this drill from the DCM conference held at the National Guard Bureau this past week. Hope we get some good news... MSgt. Doug Abe and his mobility folks are working hard in finalizing plans for the Giant Warrior exercise in Guam coming up during the latter part of January. The exercise will last until February and should provide all participants with an insight into what we could possibly expect in the future... As soon as everyone returns from that deployment, we get into the KC-135 planning mode as the second KC-135 SATAF gets underway. In March, we start the MSIP conversion program with a whole cadre of specialists descending on Holloman AFB for acceptance inspections. We expect our first wave of modified F-15's in April, and should complete our receipt and transfer of our aircraft for theirs by the end of June... We'll be going through a computer upgrade program in the HIANG, and CAM Sq will continue to see upgrades in the maintenance documentation programs as well... Patience and understanding will continue to be the password for us all... Comings and Goings: Good luck goes to CMSgt. Ken Camara and MSgt's. Herb Takeuchi, Robin Ito and Dan Blancaflor as they have retired from the technician force effective January 3. They are still a part of our military family which is good

news as we get into our Giant Warrior exercise as well as our aircraft conversion scenario. I heard that the total combined technician time comes to about 185 years! The welcome mat goes out to AB's Aaron Ching and Kauai Kalahiki (Flight Line), Clifton Lum and Isidro Tibion (Weapons) and A1C. Kathryn Higgins (Analysis) as they have joined the unit and are off to BMT and tech school this month... Welcome also to 'Palace Chase' transfer SrA. John Knox as he joins our Weapons Load crew... Attending the Leadership School in Tennessee are Rex Godinez, Thomas Mahi, Joshua Aberilla and Glen Primero. Joining them in Knoxville, but attending the NCO Academy are Craig Makiya and Stan Souza. Attending the Academy of Military Science (Officer Training) school in Knoxville are Zalen Arakaki and Robert Dongon. Good luck and congrats to them all... If you would like to attend the leadership school or NCO academy, see your local training manager, a.k.a MSgt. Lester Ho. It's an outstanding school to attend with much to learn... Good luck to tech school attendees Edward Essman (Environmental/Electrics), Jonathan Carreiro (Aircraft Maintenance) and Richard Shoda (Logistics Planning)... Aloha and welcome to our Munitions augmentees, TSgt's. Dick Stearns and Ronnie Betielyoun, as they provide 'back-shop support' to our Weapons Release shop. Both men are from the Portland ANG... Parachute Rigger SSgt. Jason Caires ran in the Honolulu Marathon last month and posted his personal best time as he clocked in at three hours, 58 mins. Outstanding performance! And speaking of running, the First Annual Hawaii National Guard Fun Run/Walk is scheduled for March 29, 1992. Flyers and entry blanks will be available this drill. The deadline for the event is March 2, so get them in early... Finally, I've been writing this news article for the CAM Squadron for five years now, and I'd like to thank all of the 'Reporters' from each branch and section who have continued to support this effort by providing news articles for me to include in this column. Aloha and Mahalo for all your support the past 5 years and I look forward to your continued support in the future... "Most people spend more time and energy going around problems than in trying to solve them." (Henry Ford) Til next month.....fhiga

NEXT UTA
February 8th & 9th

MAHALO

A big mahalo from the Hawaii Air National Guard to the civilian American Heart Association CPR instructor trainers who have volunteered their time to train some of our guard personnel. This outstanding support was provided by:

John Ching	Joe Romeo
Cindy Howell	Sheldon Thompson
Malia Kelso	Barb Sherwood
Cathy Krueger	William Smock
Julie Lyons	Kathy Stoltz
Ralph "Tim" McCabe	Helen "Micki" Unciano
Sam McKeague	Susan Willis
Pam Morin	Gabriella Mata
Ken Hockridge	

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moves on so quickly that before you know it, your child is old enough to get married. The unique relationship you share with your children changes. The lesson learned here is to enjoy your children now by spending time with them because later on it might be too late or just not the same.

I hope this article may encourage you to give adequate attention and time to your family. If you want more information that will help your family and other families, have your spouse or family member join a family support group. To do this, contact your unit.

Interdenominational Worship Service

Get your Sunday morning UTA off to a good start by attending an interdenominational worship service right here at the group. Just because you have to drill on Sundays doesn't mean you have to miss out on your time for worship. The HIANG offers you the opportunity to gather with your brothers and sisters in Christ to worship the Lord every Sunday UTA at 45 AM in classroom #3, on the second floor of the 54th CAM Squadron building. See you next Sunday drill!

Promotions

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

HQ 154 COMPG	
TSGT SANDRA M. NAKANO	16 DEC 91
154 CAMS	
TSGT WAYNE M. KADEKAWA	16 DEC 91
TSGT MICHAEL A.K. CADANG	16 DEC 91
SSGT MILES T. KANESHIRO	16 DEC 91
SSGT MICHAEL L. FISHER	16 DEC 91
154 CES	
SRA ANGEL M. JULIAN	13 DEC 91
154 RMS	
SSGT JACKIE J. SAITO	16 DEC 91
154 TAC HOSP	
SrA LEAH G. TEWKSBURY	27 DEC 91
A1C DENO B. BARROGA	20 DEC 91
A1C DESI E. BARROGA	10 DEC 91
A1C BYRON K.O. TOM	8 JAN 92
169 ACWS (FXD)	
A1C MULES M. HIRAHARA	11 JAN 92

HIANG First Annual Fun Run/Walk

Place: Hickam Air Force Base
(HIANG) Opns Tng Facility)

Date: Sunday, MARCH 29, 1992

Starting Time: 8:00 am

Sign-in Time: 7:00 - 7:45 am

Distance: 5km or 10km

Entry Fee: \$10 (by March 15, 1992)

\$12 (after March 15, 1992)

The 1st annual Fun Run/Walk is open to all members and civilian employees of the Hawaii National Guard and their immediate families.

Early registration and t-shirt pick-up will be from March 24 - 27, 1992 at HIARNG G3 (HIARNG) and the CBPO (HIANG).

See your Unit Readiness NCO (HIARNG) or Unit Athletic Coordinator (HIANG) for applications or contact Maj. Tanouye at 737-9450 or CMSgt. Ho at 449-5701.

CBPO Connection

CUSTOMER SERVICE (DPMA): Customer service is the single focal point for obtaining information and serves as the initial point of contact between the customer (active, non-EAD Reserves, ANG, or retired Air Force members) and personnel. Serves as a communications link between the customer and MAJCOM/AFMPC/ARPC for interpretation of policies or procedures that cannot be resolved within the CBPO. DPMA provides customers the assurance that someone is available, does care, and will help resolve any personnel problem. Services available are Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) Enrollment; Application for ID Cards; Casualty Assistance; OPR for Military and Civilian Dress Appearance; Awards and Decorations processing; Document Reproduction when required; Records Reviews; Change of Name, Address, Phone Numbers, Dependent Data; Dependent Dental Plan Enrollment/Disenrollment (Active Duty Members); Service Group Life Insurance (SGLI) Election; and Point Credit Accounting and Reporting System (PCARS) are just a few of the services available. Stop by and see us soon. (DPMA/449-5669)

RECENTLY PROMOTED??? SrA/Sgts thru CMSgts and Officers - If you've recently been promoted, does your ID Card reflect the proper grade? If not, stop by Customer Service today to obtain an application for an ID Card. (DPMA/449-5669)

AFR 35-10 TIP OF THE MONTH: Parts of pens and pencils may be exposed when carried in the compartment of the left pocket of the BDU uniform. Except as authorized above, wallets, pencils, pens, checkbooks, watch chains or fobs, pins, handkerchiefs, combs, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, sunglasses, and so forth may not be exposed while in uniform. Items in a pocket will not detract from a proper military image.

DEERS UPDATE: A few individuals have reported that families acknowledged as being accepted for enrollment were not shown on the Enrollment File Lists or claims were being rejected for AGR members. This problem, identified during the massive input of Guard/Reserve enrollment data during "Operation Desert Shield/Storm", has since been corrected. The DEERS Support Office (DSO) has researched previous input and, where possible, has re-entered the information. Members or spouses should contact the DEERS Beneficiary Telephone Center (800-527-5602) to verify status in the DEERS System prior to using CHAMPUS or Delta Dental benefits. (DPMA/449-5669)

OFFICER PHOTOS: It is an officer's basic responsibility to make sure there is an up-to-date photograph in the selection folder and FPRg. Since the official photograph is included in the Officer Selection Folder and used for various personnel actions, is to the officer's distinct advantage to take a photograph promptly when directed and to update it voluntarily for major career selection processes as authorized by AFR 36-93.

DoD Retirement & Awards Luncheon

Hale Koa Hotel - Banyan Tree Showroom

Date: January 24, 1992

Time: 11:30 - 1:45 pm

Cost: \$12.00 (includes gratuity)

See your unit orderly room representative to sign up or TSgt. Joyce Arakaki at group headquarters before January 16, 1992.

Beeline

by TSgt. Laura Masuda

We as a nation are slowly drowning in mounds trash and garbage due to our "throw-away society" living. We generate over 160 million tons of MSW (Municipal Solid Waste) each year making it one-ton per person.

Disposing of MSW consists of landfills, recycling and incineration. Landfilling is the most available disposal method, but space is running out. The private sector and local non-profit organizations have started recycling processes, but that is a small percentage of the population. Incineration has been going on for decades removing one pollution, but creating another.

The cost of MSW management is expensive. State and local authorities receive little guidance to help address their MSW problems. What's a nation

Next month: what is MSW and some Federal Guidelines.

Fulltime Employment

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, Rm 211 Monday-Friday.

CLOSING	JVA#	POSITION	GRADE	DATE	LOCATION	
FY92-087		Tools & Parts Attendant	WG-06	11 Feb 92	Hickam (CES)	
FY92-086		Military Personnel Tech	GS-06	11 Feb 92	Hickam (MSS)	
FY92-085		Warehouse Worker	WG-04	11 Feb 92	Hickam (RMS)	
FY92-084		Aircraft Mechanic	WG-12	11 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-083		Aircraft Mechanic	WG-10	11 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-082		Aircraft Mechanic	WG-11	11 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-081		Aerial Refueling	GS-09	11 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-080		Aerial Refueling Tech	GS-09	11 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-079		Aerial Refueling Tech	GS-11	21 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-078		Acft Worker	WG-08	6 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-077		Machinist	WG-12	6 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-076		Machinist	WG-11	6 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-074		Fabric Worker	WG-10	4 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-073		Testing Equip Operator	WG-10	4 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-072		Aircraft Engine Mechanic	WG-10	4 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-071		Aircraft Engin Mech Foreman	WS-09	19 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-070		Fabrication Foreman	WS-09	19 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-067		Military Pay Clerk	GS-05	22 Jan 92	Hickam (RMS)	
FY92-066		Detach Commander (Off)	GS-12	14 Jan 92	Hickam (293)	
FY92-065		Acft Pneudraulic Sys Mech	WG-10	14 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-064		Acft Pneudraulic Sys Mech	WG-11	24 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	
FY92-063		Air Operations Tech		24 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-07
FY92-062		Management Assist (Typing)		24 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-05
FY92-061		Navigator (Officer)		7 Feb 92	Hickam (203)	GS-12
FY92-060		Management Assistant		22 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-07
FY92-059		Production Controller (Acft)		22 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-09
FY92-058		Production Controller (Acft)		22 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-06
FY92-057		Sheet Metal Mech (Acft)		17 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WG-10
FY92-056		Air Operations Tech		17 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-06
FY92-055		Air Operations Tech		17 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-07
FY92-054		Powered Support Sys Mech		16 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WG-10
FY92-053		Production Controller (Acft)		15 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-07
FY92-052		Management Assistant		14 Jan 92	Hickam (201)	GS-05
FY92-051		Acft Mech		15 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WG-10
FY92-050		Acft Electrician		15 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WS-10
FY92-049		Acft Pneudraulic Sys Mech		15 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WG-10
FY92-048		Secretary (Typing)		15 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-05
FY92-047		Secretary (Typing)		15 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-05
FY92-046		Fabric Worker		15 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WG-09
FY92-045		Production Controller (Acft)		14 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-09
FY92-044		Instrument Mech Foreman		14 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WG-09
FY92-043		Pwrd Spt Sys Mech Foreman		14 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WS-09
FY92-042		Acft Elec Supervisor		14 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	WS-09
FY92-041		Air Ops Off (Pilot/Nav)		31 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GM-14
FY92-040		Supvry Airplane Flt Instr		14 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GM-13
FY92-038		Supvry Quality Assur Spec		14 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-11
FY92-037		Supvry Prod Cont (Acft)		14 Jan 92	Hickam (203)	GS-10



Marathon Finisher

by SSgt. Dennis Hu

The 154 RMS/LGSD, Supply Warehouse Personnel, is proud to have its first female marathon finisher in the Honolulu Marathon that took place on December 15, 1991. SSgt. Karen Cary, foregoing her section's annual Christmas party held the night before, spent the evening at Kapiolani Park to be assured of a parking slot for the run. Her finishing time was under five hours, more like four hours and 45 minutes.

When asked to comment on her preparation for the arduous task, she stated that it took discipline, proper diet, no alcohol, no sweets and a strong mind. Many times she thought of giving in due to the long and exhausting runs. At times she would come to work very weak and tired, but she made up her mind to stick it out. She would run home after work starting at the HIANG front gate, a distance of over 13 miles. Maybe you've seen her running at other times of the day, in the wee hours of the morning or at lunch time.

Commenting on the run itself, she was very excited at the beginning and full of butterflies, but once the canon fired to start the race, her mind was focused on one goal: the finish line. So as she meandered through the mass of people that slowed her down at times, she felt very confident, and knew she would make it. It was a glorious sight reaching the halfway point, passing the TV monitor used to prevent cheating. Upon crossing the finish line, she never felt so elated. All that hard work and discipline paid off. She thought that she would cross the finish line well over the 5-hour mark. Would she do it again? With a big smile of a champion, she confidently said, "Yes, I would."

To SSgt. Karen Cary, we of the 154 RMS/LGSD salute you and are proud of your achievement. Welcome to the Marathon Finishers Club from:

SMSgt. Ray Takahashi	TSgt. Alvin Namu
MSgt. Jason Chun	SSgt. Dennis Hu
MSgt. Dennis Fukumoto	SSgt. Oscar Peltier
MSgt. Frank Yamamoto	Sgt. Thomas Chock
TSgt. Sherman Dang	Sgt. Randal Kobayshigawa
TSgt. Eddie Hee	Sgt. Thomas Soriano
TSgt. Ivan Minishima	

Air Rifle Tournament

The Hawaii National Guard's 1992 Precision Air Rifle Tournament has been scheduled for March. All Guard members in good standing are eligible and must compete in the unit to which they are assigned or attached.

The tournament will be a team competition, with each team consisting of a minimum of four firing members. Teams with more than four members will be allowed to have all members fire, but only the four highest scores will be counted toward the competition. The match will consist of 40 rounds for record fire at 10 meters (33 feet) in four stages, 10 minutes per stage.

Pellet air rifles (single shot) of .177 or .22 caliber that operate by single/multiple pump or CO2 may be used as long as the rifle's retail value does not exceed \$140.00.

The competition will end April 3.

Entry forms must be received by tournament chairman, MSgt. Ronald K. Muronaga, no later than January 31.

MENU

- Spaghetti • Broccoli
- Salad Bar • Brownies
- Snack Bar:
- Hamburger/Cheeseburger