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"THIRTY SECONDS OVER HICKAM" and "BRING THE AIR WAR HOME" will actually happen at the first action in the campaign to stop the air war sponsored by Liberated Barracks and Catholic Action and HPCPJ. On Saturday, January 15, at 1 00 PM we will stage an air raid at the Main Gate of Hickam AFB because it is the intelligence and targeting center for air strikes which bring death and destruction to the people of Indo-China. The recent 5 days after Christmas of "protective reaction" bombing raids are the longest sustained bombing of north Vietnam since Nov. 1, 1968. It wipes out any glimmers of hope that the Nixon Administration will honor it's pledge of seeking and promoting peace. The intensity of the air war remains at the level of one million tons of bombs dropped a year. Hickam, under the direction of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence is the Pacific Air Defense Analysis Facility, the 548th Reconnaissance Technical Group, and the directorate of targets. They carry out the brainwork and planning behind the bombing raids. To bring this reality home to persons leaving and entering the base and to ourselves is one step in halting this shameful part we play in the war.

Come to the dress rehearsal on January 11, Tuesday, at the Liberated Barracks Coffeehouse on 404 Piikoi St. (Above Records Hawaii across from Ala Moana Ctr.) or help make banners and posters. Don't let the troop withdrawals hide the fact that the gap in the ground forces has been filled by our airpower and the war is not winding to an end. JOIN THE STOP THE AIR WAR CAMPAIGN with your ideas and participation. See you Tuesday or Saturday! For more info: 537-9458

BOMBS IN 'NAM
BRAINS AT HICKAM,
STOP THE BRAINS
BEHIND THE BOMBS!

STOP THE AIR WAR



TRAINING SESSION IN NON-VIOLENT DIRECT ACTION

The need for better preparation was evident in the Jungle Training Center Action when basic questions arose about the procedure, consequences and philosophy of non-violence. Because we believe that a disciplined, militant non-violence is central to revolutionary change in America, Catholic Action will hold a training session in non-violent direct action on the last weekend of this month, January 28-30. The training session will focus on civil disobedience in the campaign calling for de-militarization of Hawaii. Catholic Action invites all those who see civil disobedience as a response to oppression, and who wish to explore the possibilities of non-violent direct action against militarism in Hawaii, to participate in the weekend. The training includes five three hour working sessions, preparing food, eating together, enjoying the beach together, etc.

Carl Zietlow from the Non-Violent Training Center in Washington D. C. will be here to conduct the training sessions. He was involved in planning the May Day campaign of 1971 in D. C. On Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 he will conduct an additional workshop for trainers of future non-violent workshops in Hawaii.

The weekend's training session will be oriented around a specific project in resistance to military power in Hawaii. TRAINING SESSION PARTICIPANTS SHOULD RECOGNIZE THAT CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE INVOLVES A WILLINGNESS TO GO TO JAIL AND THAT SUCH CONSEQUENCES ARE LIKELY FROM ANY ENDURING COMMITMENT TO THE WEEKEND'S PROJECT.

Techniques used for the training session will be mostly role plays and focused group discussions. The role plays extend from brief ones to those involving planning and execution of civil disobedience.

People should be committed to eat, sleep work, and live together through out the weekend. Day Care may possibly be provided depending on the needs. Gathering time is 6 00 PM at the CYO Camp on the beach in Hauula. Cost will be \$15 to cover all expenses of the weekend. Scholarships will be offered dependant on need. Since there is a limited number to the weekend training session of 40 people, call or write before January 22 to confirm your intention to participate or for more information.

WRITE: Catholic Action
c/o 1212 University Ave. Honolulu 96819
923-8642 other

WAKE NOTICE for MAKAHA BEACH PARK

PALLBEARERS: Mayor Frank Fasi and Makaha Surfside Developers

WHEN: Saturday, January 8, 2-6 00 PM

WHERE: Mana Lahilahi Beach Park (Opposite Cornet Store)

SPONSORED BY: Waianae Community Residents

INTERESTED? Call Mike Mariweather 696-4287

Bring your children - they would have enjoyed it. Do something and they still might.

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QUEENS BEACH There will be a meeting Monday night, January 10 at 6:30 regarding the Queens Beach issue. Call Youth Action at 946-6487 if you're interested in attending.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT A VIETNAMESE VILLAGE

Last November a letter was sent to Major Gen. Mellen at Schofield concerning the use of the Jungle Training Center located on the East Range of Schofield. With no response to the letter or telephone calls, the first action of a campaign to confront militarism on the islands by non-violent resistance began with a service at the Wahiawa United Methodist Church. The Church's Council of Ministry composed of local people and some military, met twice with Catholic Action of Hawaii and approved unanimously the use of their Church as a base for a service and action on Christmas Eve. More than 100 people attended the service which the Rev. Ed Womack of Wahiawa United Methodist Church, Father Charles Madar from Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, and Truong Bui Lam, a Vietnamese professor at the University, each spoke. The community pledged itself to "continue to resist lovingly when all seems useless, remembering our former state of complicity," in a very moving service of dedication. Afterwords the group consisting of Vietnam veterans, high-school students, young families, priests, religious, community workers, active GI's, a newsman, teachers, and others proceeded to the gate for a silent vigil by the East Range of Schofield. Thirty-two members had decided at the Church to go beyond the fence and into the village if possible. (Gen. Mellen had told the press that we would not be allowed on the property) We hiked onto the property starting the mile to the Jungle Training passing a POW camp. The walk was deliberate and joyous down a makeshift road with no vehicles in sight and no telephone poles rigidly marking the way. No resistance was in sight as we entered the open range before the seemingly tranquil mountains, (Although behind us trailed 3 plainclothesmen and one uniformed policeman,) until a jeep out of nowhere headed toward the group. The two MP's stopped to tell us their instructions to arrest us if we proceeded any further. Jim Douglas as spokesman responded by telling them our plans - to continue until we were stopped and there hold a one hour silent vigil as close to the village as possible. "Sir, I have my instructions," was the only comment from the MP followed by a very surprised look as Jim asked him to join us and shook his hand. As if it were a signal we all confidently and spontaneously walked by the MP's and around the jeep to the mock Vietnamese village. There we found a circle of small huts, a pagoda, a probably school, a well, an animal pen and a bleacher section for men in training to watch from. After briefly inspecting the layout, we spaced ourselves about 5 feet apart in the inner circle of the village, some sitting, some standing, to reflect in solitude our resistance to militarism so painfully visible. About 40 yards away on the road the only movement was the MP's making trips back to their jeep and talking on the walkie-talkie. We were uninterrupted for one hour except by their low murmurs and the soldier who waded silently through the tall grass to take pictures from behind us.

We were supported by each other, by the vigil outside the fence, by the service we had come from, by reflections on the meaning of this village in Vietnam and in Hawaii, by the strength of the natural beauty and peace in the twilight scene around us, and by the significance of our presence there.

After an hour a local Vietnam vet gave us information and comparison to the villages he was in. We curiously made more inspections and then pensively walked the mile back to our cars. We joined the others from outside and went to the Church of the Crossroads for a rice dinner. People who were unable to get to Wahiawa for the vigil also shared it with us. We briefly discussed and evaluated the act and a criticism of it. Further discussions and future plans are being made at the weekly Catholic Action Meeting on Monday nights at 8 PM. at 270 Wai Nani Way Waikiki All are welcome,

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WAR CONTRACTORS MEET AT UNIVERSITY The Fifth Annual Hawaii International Conference on

System Sciences will be held January 11, 12, and 13 at Moore Hall on U. H. campus. Sponsored by the Info. Sciences Dept. and Electrical Engineering, it is funded by the US Army Research Office and the office of Naval Research. Major war corporations are sending representatives and weapons laboratories. Seven of the top 20 major war corporations will be giving papers. Registration and coffee hour will begin on Tuesday at 8-30 AM by the elevators on the ground floor of Moore Hall. If you can come to help leaflet at registration contact Ian Lind at 737-5428. Room 203 in Moore will be used for information on war crimes and the moral responsibility of scientists.

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WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE... A play written about drug addiction and using pidgin, "When I was Your Age..." appealing to local junior high and high school audiences in in need of transportation to get the show on the road. Can you help by driving a van from Kaneohe State Hospital (some of the actors are from there) to the location of the performance? If you can help once or twice a month or a week and want to donate the money to Youth Action or whatever, (They're offering \$10 a trip) please contact Steve Rowland at 949-1196 for more info, or scheduling.

I cannot come on Jan. 15 but wish to contribute to the STOP THE AIR WAR Campaign. Enclosed is \$ _____.

I cannot come to the Non-Violent Direct Action Workshop but wish to contribute for a scholarship for someone else. Enclosed is \$ _____.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

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