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To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)

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To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3D)
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(2) Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Command Chronology for Period 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

- (a) MCO 5750.2
- (b) FMFPacO 5750.8

Encl: (1) Force Logistic Command, FMFPac, Command Chronology
(2) Chronology of Subordinate Commands and Supporting Documents

1. In accordance with the provisions of references (a) and (b), enclosures (1) and (2) are submitted

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

1st FORC

COMMANDER

**BGen J. E. HERBOLD Jr.
(1-30Apr67)**

SUBORDINATE UNITS

H&S BATT

**LtCol K. D. SEIBERT
(1-30Apr67)**

SUPPLY BA

Colonel G. C. SCHMIDT

MAINT BA

Lt Col (1-30Apr67)

FORCE LC

**Major A. B. GORDON
(1-30Apr67)**

**LtCol R. F. VANCANIFFORT
(1-28Apr67)**

**Colonel S. D. LOW
(29-30Apr67)**

**Colonel S. D. LOW
(1-27Apr67)**

**LtCol E. CARPER Jr.
(28-30Apr67)**

FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT GROUP BRAVO

ATTACHED UNITS

5th COM

**LtCol P. K. LEESEBERG
(1-12Apr67)**

**Major W. A. READ
(13-30Apr67 Acting)**

**LtCol P. G. STAVRIDIS
(1-30Apr67)**

1st MILITARY POLICE BATTALION, FMF

2. LOCATION

1-30 April 1967: Danang, RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

CHIEF OF STAFF

**Colonel W. H. COMPER
(1-30Apr67)**

ADJ/STAFF SECRETARY

**Major Carl JOHANSEN Jr.
(1-3Apr67)**

ACofS G-1

**Major R. N. PETTY
(9-30Apr67)**

ACofS G-2/Inspector

**Major L. E. FUCHS
(1-30Apr67)**

ACofS G-3

**LtCol A. R. MOONEY
(1-30Apr67)**

**Colonel L. S. STEPHENSON
(1-30Apr67)**

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ACofS, G-4

ACofS, G-5

ACofS, COMPTROLLER

FLC CHAPLAIN

LEGAL OFFICER

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

SERGEANT MAJOR

LtCol G. C. HAZARD
(1-30Apr67)

Major L. E. FUCHS
(1-30Apr67)

Captain R. V. ANDE
(1-30Apr67)

Cmdr B. L. BURR
(1-30Apr67)

LtCol C. R. LAROCHE
(1-30Apr67)

LtCol R. E. KUTZ
(1-30Apr67)

SgtMaj T. J. AVERY
(1-30Apr67)

4. STRENGTH

	<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>OTHER</u>	
	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
1Apr67	297	6824	9	108	0	0
30Apr67	341	8160	10	131	0	0

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Effective 5 April 1967, Force Logistic Command assumed administrative control of 1st Military Police Battalion, FMP, as directed by Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, message 010234Z April 1967.
2. On 23, 24 and 25 April 1967, the Commanding General and designated Force Logistic Command Staff/Special Staff members conducted a semi-annual inspection of Maintenance Battalion. Results very satisfactory.
3. Enclosures (1) and (2) provide detailed background information concerning effective combat service support provided III Marine Amphibious Forces, Republic of Vietnam.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Summary of Events

a. Personnel

(1) Reenlistment and Extensions of Enlistments: The monthly reenlistment percentages are as follows: First Term - 33%, Career - 94%, for an overall average of 73% for the Command. There were 13 extensions of enlistments for the month of April 1967. Further, 242 personnel extended their overseas tour for the "Special" 30 day leave.

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(2) Savings Bond and Savings Deposit Program: Of the 8680 personnel on board, 7060 or 81.3% are actively participating in the Savings Bond Program. 54 Officers and 346 enlisted personnel are participating in the Savings Deposit Program.

(3) Transient Center: Improvements are being accomplished on a continuing basis. Occupancy for the month of April was as follows: High 1014, Low 228, Average 732.

b. Legal

(1) FLC Legal Clerk's School. The third class of the Basic Legal Clerk's School was held at FLC Headquarters, Camp Jay K. BOOKS (Red Beach), Danang, Republic of Vietnam during the period 2 April 1967 - 15 April 1967. (See Tab V to enclosure (2))

(2) Legal Assistance Cases. The following legal assistance was rendered to personnel of the Force Logistic Command during April 1967: (Total for March was 64)

Domestic Relations	8		
Indebtedness	3		
Agency (Powers of Attorney)	16		
Taxation	5		
Wills	2		
Naturalization	5		
Adoption	1		
Marriage to Aliens	2		
Contract	3		
Name Change	1		
Passports	3		
Notarization	3		
Miscellaneous	<u>11</u>		
	TOTAL		
	63		

		<u>VISITS</u>	
		FLSG Alpha	2
		FLSG Bravo	3
		FLSU-1	1
		5th Comm Bn	2

(3) Disciplinary Court-Martial Cases. A total of 35 courts-martial were tried during April 1967:

- (a) Summary Courts-Martial 11
- (b) Special Courts-Martial 18
(Non-BCD)
- (c) Special Courts-Martial 2
(BCD)
- (d) General Courts-Martial 4

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c. Intelligence. The Force Logistic Command, G-2, inspected Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, S-2 Section on 26 April as part of the

Commanding General's Semi-Annual Inspection Program. The overall evaluation was satisfactory.

d. Training

(1) On 23-27 April, Captain T. J. SCOTES, Training Officer, attended the MACV Orientation Course, held in Saigon, RVN

(2) On 24 April, a training inspection of Maintenance Battalion was conducted by the Training Office. Overall evaluation was satisfactory.

(3) On 29 April, the Force Logistic Command, 1000^m rifle range was completed.

(4) During the month of April, 84 personnel, of Force Logistic Command attended formal schools.

(5) The Force Logistic Command has a total of 3301 personnel enrolled in individual and group study correspondence courses during April 1967:

<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>MCI</u>	<u>USAFI</u>	<u>OTHERS</u>
HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION	570	116	0
MAINTENANCE BATTALION	359	105	0
SUPPLY BATTALION	529	191	0
FLSG-ALPHA	552	56	0
FLSG-BRAVO	320	278	4
5th COMMUNICATIONS BATTALION	<u>162</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>16</u>
TOTALS	2492	789	20

e. Communications and Electronics

(1) During April 1967, the air-conditioned unit was installed in the Force Logistic Command, Headquarters, Data Communications Facility. Plans were completed for upgrading Data Communication Service to Top Secret, 100 card per minute operation using IBM 1013 equipment. A requirement was stated to Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, for additional 100 card per minute equipment to support secure data communication between Force Logistic Command Headquarters and Force Logistic Support Group Alpha and between Force Logistic Command Headquarters and Force Logistic Support Group Bravo.

(2) DCA PAC representatives conducted inspections of operations, procedures, logs and files, to assist in pinpointing causes for lengthy transmission times and frequent data service messages on the circuit to PHULAM NARC. After discussion of several operational discrepancies it was found that

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implementation of any major improvements in user service is contingent upon:

Improvement of poor circuit quality

Elimination of false starts with resulting card count error

(c) Correction of circuit control operations conducted by Danang Technical Control.

(3) Air conditioned spaces for present and additional equipment were reserved in the Logistic Operation Center to accomodate secure radio operators and equipment.

(4) To permit this Headquarters to directly enter the Defense Communication System for narrative teletype traffic, full duplex 100 wpm secure teletype channels are reterminated from III Marine Amphibious Force, Communication Center to the Defense Communication System, Danang Relay.

f. Logistics

(1) Effective 1 April 1967, Force Logistic Command assumed the 4th echelon maintenance support of section "M" common items for the First Marine Aircraft Wing as directed by FMFPac message 292323Z Dec 1966 (NOTAL).

(2) On 3 April 1967, the FMFPac Motor Transport Technical Assistance Team, which arrived in Vietnam in March, commenced assistance visits to III MAF units. First Marine Aircraft Wing units were the first to be visited. Assistance will continue until this team has visited all III MAF units.

(3) On 3 April 1967, this command received and subsequently distributed 40 Pettibone 6,000 lb rough terrain fork lifts to III MAF Organizations:

1st Marine Division	9
3d Marine Division	2
Force Logistic Command	29

Receipt of this equipment considerably alleviates the materiel handling equipment problem within FLC. By full participation in FMFPAC's MHE rebuild program immediate action is being taken to rebuild old on-hand assets.

(4) During 10-14 April 1967, Lt GHIA and Lt NORWOOD from FLC attended the Marine Corps Calibration Conference at Headquarters Marine Corps.

(5) On 14 April 1967, this command air shipped 1400 rifles, M16E1, with required provisioning, to Saigon for issue to two (2) RVNMC Battalions. An additional 2708 rifles, M16E1, were air shipped to Chu Lai for issue to one (1) ROKMC Battalion. On 24 April 1967, the 1400 rifles, M16E1, positioned at Saigon were issued to the two (2) RVNMC Battalions there and 902 of the

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2708 rifles, M16E1, prepositioned at Chu Lai were issued to the ROKMC Battalion.

(6) On 15 April 1967, Mr. LEONARD from US Army Weapons Command arrived at FLC to investigate alleged malfunctions of the 106 Recoilless Rifle (Ontos) weapons system and to confer with weapons technicians at Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, concerning the 106 tests performed by this Command.

(7) Due to the shifting of tactical units to the Northern portion of I Corps, it has been necessary to relocate organic assets to accordingly meet the increased support requirements. Movement of organic assets commenced on 20 April 1967, with the majority of equipment realignment coming from the support group at Chu Lai being transferred to the service elements at Phu Bai/Dong Ha. During the latter part of April approximately 3,000 short tons of materiel were moved from Chu Lai.

(8) On 17 April 1967, as result of Operation Oregon, eighteen KC-130 aircraft flights were scheduled to assist in movement of approximately 340,000 lbs of cargo and 205 Marines from FLSG-Bravo at Chu Lai to FLSG-Alpha at Phu Bai.

(9) III MAF schedule for northward movement of cargo required that, commencing 17 April 1967, FLSG-Bravo load 3 LSTs at Chu Lai on a specified time schedule. The off loading at Dong Ha, however, had been so retarded by lack of beaching space and off loading facilities, that Chu Lai shipping dates slipped back to 20 and 22 April 1967. On 23 April 1967, 3 LSTs arrived at Chu Lai for loading.

(10) As Marine requirements for laundry service at Chu Lai diminished, one each mobile laundry unit from Chu Lai was airlifted to the ISA at An Hoa and to FLSG-Alpha at Phu Bai.

(11) On 20-22 April 1967, three FLC Officers attended the 8th Periodic Logistic Conference on Okinawa.

(12) On or about 25 April 1967, this command issued one thousand 8" projectiles with powder bags, on temporary loan, to US Army Forces at Chu Lai

(13) On 27 April 1967, the initial shipment (12,000 lbs) of a total shipment (300,000 lbs) of dynamite arrived by air.

(14) On 29 April 1967, this command air shipped 390,937 pounds of Class I combat essential cargo to Khe Sanh.

(15) U. S. Army requirements for ammunition at Khe Sanh required pre-positioning of 50,000 rounds of 40mm ammunition at ASP#1, Danang. Thirty thousand short tons of Class V was handled by personnel of ASP#1 during the month of April. This was a new high for any ASP in-country and was 10,000 tons higher than previous high month which was March 1967.

(16) Restricted movement of LVTs and tanks over improved roads within the Danang TACR has increased the demand for 60 ton low bed trailers and prime movers. Pending arrival of low bed trailers with prime movers from CONUS,

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arrangements have been made to rent two low bed trailers with prime movers from RMK.

(17) During April 1967, three hundred eighty-one Multifuel vehicles were issued to III MAF major commands and placed in service.

(18) During the month of April 1967, the total combat essential equipment density for III MAF was 28,669 items.

(19) Of all combat essential items within III MAF, 3.98% were dead-lined at 3d or 4th echelon.

(20) The following 3d and 4th echelon maintenance was performed by this command:

<u>Function</u>	<u>OH/BOP</u>	<u>Rec'd</u>	<u>Compl</u>	<u>Evac</u>	<u>OH/EOP</u>
Engr	580	1,150	1,030	45	655
MT	1,151	1,403	1,404	79	1,071
C/E	1,700	2,859	2,725	175	1,659
Ord	1,137	2,073	1,565	456	1,189
GS	729	1,519	1,260	455	533
TOTAL	5,297	9,004	7,984	1,210	5,107

(21) The following shows percentage of combat essential items dead-lined by commodity:

Engineer Equipment	11.1%
Motor Transport Equipment	4.7%
Comm/Electronic	2.8%
Ordnance	2.7%

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(22) During the last week of April 1967, only 3.7 percent of all combat essential items were deadlined.

(23) As a result of the activation of the Foremost Ice Cream Plant in East Danang during April, FLC received 3 used ice cream machines from NSA and 5 used machines from 1st MAW. Additionally, 5 new machines are due in from COMUS. Machines are or will be shipped to outlying areas.

(24) Conversion to MILSTRIP commenced on 26 April 1967, and is expected to be completed by 10 May 1967. No major problems have so far been encountered.

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(25) In consonance with continuing emphasis on source coding common items to NSA 257 new items were source coded during April. Of these, 197 were Cog I blank forms. The remaining 60 were class II common items. Common items now source coded to NSA total 2,057.

(26) During April 1967, FMFPAC approved establishment of a central clothing account within FLC authorizing FLC to subsequently bypass 3d FSR and requisition clothing directly from CONUS. This should considerably improve supply support of individual clothing to III MAF.

(27) The new system of identifying using units authorized to receipt for supplies through the use of an ID card appears to be working well. At first many units were turned away due to not having their card, but units now appear to be adjusted to the system and the system is working smoothly.

(28) In response to a III MAF letter, the major commands furnished a listing of monsoon requirements to FLC for use in building up stock levels for the coming monsoon season. The listings were forwarded to III MAF for review as the quantities requested differed greatly among commands. Many of the requirements submitted appeared to be excessive in quantity. III MAF will determine total items required for this purpose and will furnish to FLC. FLC will order required quantities for stock to meet anticipated requirements.

(29) Letter requisitions were submitted for all FLC T/E deficiencies. Requisitions included requirements for two Service Battalions and one Force Service Regiment, plus previously approved CMC special allowances.

g. G-5 Civic Action

(1) On 8 April 1967 General WALT, Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force, visited Trung Phuoc, a refugee hamlet in Hoa Khanh village.

(2) On 10 April 1967 Major L. E. FUCHS, FLC G-5, presented Certificates of completion to 14 Vietnamese students of Phuoc Quang Hamlet who completed the English Language Course conducted 6 nights a week by LCpl GARDONA as a very effective part of this command's Personal Response Program.

h. Industrial Relations

(1) By the close of the reporting period Force Logistic Command has hired 513 of the 556 authorized Local National Civilians.

(2) The G-5, in capacity of Industrial Relations Officer, continued during April 1967, to ensure immunization and physical examination of the 237 Local National Civilian employees at Camp BOOKS.

(3) Preparation of an SOP covering all phases of the National Civilian Hire Program continues.

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1. Chaplain

(1) The following Chaplains are assigned Force Logistic Command/1st Force Service Regiment:

FLC Headquarters, Camp BOOKS	- Cmdr B. L. BURR
	- LCmdr A. C. VOLZ
	- Lt P. KEARSLEY
FLSG-A Phu Bai	- Lt C. G. SMITH
FLSG-B Chu Lai	- Lt. F. P. GROSE

(2) Protestant, Roman Catholic and Latter Day Saints services, as appropriate, were conducted at numerous units for sailors, Marines and civilians with the Force Logistic Command.

(3) Chaplains also served the command as follows:

- (a) Extensive individual counselling
- (b) Assisted in arrangement for emergency leaves as appropriate
- (c) Delivered American Red Cross messages
- (d) Conducted weekly Bible classes, mid-week services, and lectures (4) on Religions in Vietnam at Camp BOOKS, FLSG-A and FLSG-B.
- (e) Participated in FLC Civic Action Program by:

1 Presentation of \$679 from the East Carolina Episcopal Diocese to the Camp BOOKS Pediatrics Clinic.

2 Purchased and presented a new bell for a Vietnamese church near Chu Lai.

3 Distributed food and clothing to needy Vietnamese in adjacent hamlets.

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j. Command Chronology Highlights

(1) During April 1967, Commanding General, Force Logistic Command, hosted and provided guided tours of Force Logistic Command facilities for the following VIP:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>VISITOR</u>	<u>COMMAND</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
1Apr67	LGen	H. W. BUSE	HQMC	Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans & Programs
10Apr67	MGen	J. G. BOUKER	FMFPac	CG, FMFPac (Fwd)

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>VISITOR</u>	<u>COMMAND</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
10Apr67	Rev	William FLOOD		
21Apr67	BGen	L. METZGER	9thMAB	CG 9th MAB/Cmdr Task Force #79
21Apr67	BGen	R. P. KELLER	1stMAW	AWC, 1stMAW
30Apr67	MGen	R. E. CUSHMAN	III MAF	Deputy Cmdr, III MAF
30Apr67	BGen	T. L. HAYES	USAF	Deputy Cmdr for Management and System Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service

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PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS
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1. Following are subordinate command chronologies and amplifying material:

- a. ✓ H&S Battalion (-)(REIN), 1st FSR Command Chronology (Tab A to enclosure (2))
- b. ✓ Supply Battalion (-)(REIN), 1st FSR Command Chronology (Tab B to enclosure (2))
- c. ✓ Maint Battalion (-)(REIN), 1st FSR Command Chronology (Tab C to enclosure (2))
- d. ✓ FLSG-A Command Chronology (Tab D to enclosure (2))
- e. ✓ FLSG-B Command Chronology (Tab E to enclosure (2))
- f. 5th Communications Battalion Command Chronology (Tab F to enclosure (2))
- g. 1st Military Police Battalion Command Chronology (Tab G to enclosure (2))
- h. Force Logistic Command Telephone Directory
- i. FLCO 5401.6 (Administration of the 1st Military Police Battalion, FMP) (Tab I to enclosure (2))
- j. Information concerning Legal School (Tab J to enclosure (2))
- k. Photos of a Command Interest (Tab K to enclosure (2))
- l. ✓ Photos of a Command Interest (Civic Action) (Tab L to enclosure (2))
- m. ✓ Secretary of the Treasury Commendation for Achievement Award Ribbon Bar for Commander B. L. BURR, CHC, USN (Tab M to enclosure (2))
- n. General BUSE tour of Maintenance Battalion (Photos) (Tab N to enclosure (2))
- o. General BOUKER tour of Maintenance Battalion (Photos)(Tab O to enclosure (2))
- p. Photos of Commanding General inspection of Maintenance Battalion (Tab P to enclosure (2))
- q. Photos of a Command Interest (Maintenance Battalion) (Tab Q to enclosure (2))

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r. Photos of a Command interest (Maintenance Battalion Civic Action) (Tab R to enclosure (2))

s. Photos of Maintenance Battalion Commanding Officer's Personnel Inspection (Tab S to enclosure (2))

t. Transient Facility Staff Study

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<u>SECTION</u>	<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>PHONE</u>
Commanding General	BGen J. E. HERBOLD, JR.	Pitchblend 6 Oct 67 Danang 6592
Chief of Staff	Col W. H. COWPER	Pitchblend 5 May 67 Danang 6592
Staff Secretary	Maj R. N. PETTY	Pitchblend 38 Nov 67 Danang 6592
Aide	2ndLt C. D. GARCIA	Pitchblend 13 May 67
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj T. J. AVERY	Pitchblend 13 Nov 67
<u>Logistic Operations Center</u>		
Command Duty Officer NGOinC	GySgt R. K. BROWN	Pitchblend LOC Pitchblend LOC Aug 67
<u>G-1 Section</u>		
ACofS G-1	Maj L. E. FUCHS	Pitchblend 1 Oct 67
IndusRelationsO	WO W. H. SOEHNEN	Pitchblend 1 May 67
Section Chief	MSgt W. B. LORENTZ	Pitchblend 1 Apr 67
<u>G-2 Section</u>		
ACofS G-2	LtCol A. R. MOONEY	Pitchblend 2 Jun 67
Section Chief	SSgt R. R. CHAMBERS	Pitchblend 2 Jul 67
<u>G-3 Section</u>		
ACofS G-3	Col L. S. STEPHENSON	Pitchblend 3 Sep 67 Danang 6454
AdminO	WO C. E. MILLER	Pitchblend 3 Nov 67
Admin Chief	SSgt R. L. CRANE	Pitchblend 3 Sep 67
Asst G-3 (Maint.)	LtCol J. L. CARTER	Pitchblend 203 Aug 67
Asst G-3 (Comm/Elect)	Maj A. T. GOTT	Pitchblend 503 May 67
Asst G-3 (MT)	Maj H. R. RAINES	Pitchblend 203 Nov 67
Asst G-3 (Eng)	Capt J. P. BEATTY	Pitchblend 503 Jan 68
Asst G-3 (Ord)	Maj A. M. INGLISA	Pitchblend 203 Aug 67
Asst G-3 (Supply)	LtCol R. B. WYATT	Pitchblend 103 Jun 67
Asst G-3 (Asst Supply)	Capt R. B. GANN	Pitchblend 103 Sep 67
Asst G-3 (Asst Supply)	WO N. G. FOTINOS	Pitchblend 103 Jan 68

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<u>SECTION</u>	<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>PHONE</u>	<u>RTD</u>
Asst G-3 (Opns)	Maj H. G. EDEBOHLS	Pitchblend 303	Sep 67
Asst G-3 (Opns)	Maj A. D. MALOVICH	Pitchblend 303	Apr 68
Asst G-3 (Opns/Rpts)	Maj G. P. YOURISHIN	Pitchblend 303	Jun 67
Asst G-3 (ICP) (Ammo)	2ndLt G. N. MYERS	Pitchblend 703	Jul 67
Asst G-3 (Ammo)	CWO E. S. RUST	Pitchblend 603	Oct 67

G-4 Section

ACofS G-4	LtCol G. C. HAZARD	Pitchblend 4	Jul 67
Asst G-4	Maj R. D. TABER, SR.	Pitchblend 104	Jul 67
Asst G-4	Maj J. W. MARKS	Pitchblend 104	Jul 67
Asst G-4	Capt W. G. DAVIS	Pitchblend 4	Nov 67
Asst G-4	Capt H. L. DIETZ	Pitchblend 104	Apr 68
Section Chief	MSgt W. ORTIZ-PAGAN	Pitchblend 4	Aug 67

G-5 Section

ACofS G-5	Maj L. E. FUCHS	Pitchblend 46	Oct 67
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Adjutant Section

Adjutant	Maj Carl JOHANSEN JR.	Pitchblend 107	Apr 67
Asst Adjutant	2ndLt K. R. DIANA	Pitchblend 101	Dec 67
Personnel Officer	2ndLt W. W. GUSTIN	Pitchblend 101	Jun 67
OinC, S&C Files	2ndLt J. C. JONES	Pitchblend 201	Dec 67
Section Chief	CySgt G. M. YOUNG	Pitchblend 107	Aug 67

Comptroller Section

ACofS Compt	Capt R. V. ANDE	Pitchblend 50	Sep 67
Fiscal Officer	2ndLt R. L. GRIUNER	Pitchblend 34	Jul 67

Chaplain Section

Chaplain	Cmdr B. L. BURR	Kit Carson 19	Apr 68
Chaplain	LCmdr A. C. VOLZ	Kit Carson 19	Apr 68

Communication-Electronic Section

CEO	LtCol R. E. KUTZ	Pitchblend 10	Sep 67
Asst CEO	2ndLt R. A. DESOURDY	Pitchblend 10	Nov 67
Comm Chief	MSgt W. J. FLYNN	Pitchblend 10	Jul 67

Data Processing Section

DPO	Maj E. G. T. TRAPP	Pitchblend 75	Apr 68
Asst DPO	Capt R. T. KERRIGAN	Pitchblend 75	Aug 67

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<u>SECTION</u>	<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>PHONE</u>	<u>RTD</u>
<u>Garrison Property Section</u>			
Officer-in-Charge	Maj H. R. FRISBIE	Pitchblend 21	May 67
Section Chief	GySgt J. H. TORRENCE	Pitchblend 21	Oct 67
<u>Hospital Liaison/Personal Effects and Baggage Section</u>			
Officer-in-Charge	2ndLt G. A. RUSHLAU	Kit Carson Mike 47	Oct 67
NCOinC	MGySgt L. E. NORTON	Kit Carson Mike 47	Sep 67
Admin Chief	SSgt F. E. WUEHRICH	Kit Carson Mike 47	Nov 67
<u>Informational Services Section</u>			
	WO L. H. BURNETT, JR.	Pitchblend 23	Dec 67
<u>Legal Section</u>			
Staff Legal Officer	LtCol C. R. LAROUCHE	Pitchblend 17	Jun 67
Asst Legal Officer	LtCol R. E. WRAY III	Pitchblend 17	Aug 67
Def Counsel/LegAsstO	Capt C. J. KALL	Pitchblend 117	Dec 67
Trial Counsel/ForClaims	Capt F. P. GLENN	Pitchblend 117	Aug 67
Defense Counsel	Capt L. J. MINER	Pitchblend 117	Dec 67
Legal Chief	MSgt W. R. LYON	Pitchblend 117	Sep 67
<u>Medical Coordinator Section</u>			
Med Coord	Lt V. J. CELESTE	Kit Carson Sierra 241	Jul 67
<u>Motor Transport Section</u>			
	MSgt J. R. ANDERSON	Pitchblend 35	Jul 67
<u>Purchasing Section</u>			
Officer-in-Charge	Maj F. W. DYSON	Motley 229	Nov 67
<u>Special Services Section</u>			
Special Services Officer	Capt P. J. SCHILLER	Pitchblend 37	Jul 67
<u>Training Section</u>			
Training Officer	Capt T. J. SCOTES	Pitchblend 403	Feb 68
Section Chief	GySgt L. C. HOLMES	Pitchblend 403	Feb 68

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<u>Transportation/Embarkation Section</u>			
Transportation Officer	Maj R. H. BELL	Pitchblend 139	Apr 68
Operations	2ndLt R. T. KIRCHEMEIR	Pitchblend 39	Aug 67
Air Terminal Liaison Off			
15th Aerial Terminal	2ndLt J. A. GORZYNSKI	Danang 6561	Feb 68
Surface Terminal			
Officer, NSA	CWO-2 M. L. RICHARDS	Motley 127	Oct 67
Section Chief	GySgt J. R. BOLANDER	Pitchblend 39	Aug 67

H&S Battalion (-) Rein, 1st FSR/FORLOGCOMD

Commanding Officer	LtCol K. D. SEIBERT	Kit Carson 6	Aug 67
Executive Officer	Maj S. H. RAUH	Kit Carson 5	Jul 67
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj R. E. WINSLOW	Kit Carson 5	Jun 67
S-1/Adjutant	CWO-3 C. H. FLETCHER	Kit Carson 1	Sep 67
S-2	2ndLt A. J. MEDNIS	Kit Carson 27	Nov 67
S-3	Capt T. J. SCOTES (Add Duty)	Kit Carson 3	Feb 68
S-4	Capt B. L. WILLIAMS	Kit Carson 44	Oct 67
Personnel Officer	WO W. L. F. WOOD	Kit Carson 120	Dec 67
Legal Officer	2ndLt J. E. RISER	Kit Carson 101	Jun 67
CO H&SCo	Maj F. R. CAREW JR.	Kit Carson 106	Nov 67
CO SupCo	Maj J. B. NOBLE	Kit Carson 406	Oct 67
CO CommCo	Capt R. L. FORAN	Kit Carson 5	Apr 67
CO TrkCo	Capt M. F. SCANLON	Kit Carson 235	May 67

Supply Battalion (-), 1st FSR/FORLOGCOMD

Commanding Officer	Col G. C. SCHMIDT JR.	Kit Carson Sierra 6	Aug 67
Executive Officer	LtCol J. D. ARFORD	Kit Carson Sierra 5	Sep 67
Sergeant Major	1stSgt L. R. COOPER	Kit Carson Sierra 5	Dec 67
S-1/Adjutant	2ndLt W. M. WOLFE	Kit Carson Sierra 1	Jul 67
S-3	Maj K. H. BERTHOUD	Kit Carson Sierra 3	Aug 67
Personnel Officer	2ndLt W. S. PRICE, JR.	Kit Carson Sierra 4	Nov 67
CO H&SCo	LtCol R. O. BARNES	Kit Carson Sierra 106	Oct 67
CO SupCo	Maj P. G. MCINTYRE	Kit Carson Sierra 4	May 67
CO RationCo	2ndLt R. E. STEWART	Kit Carson Sierra 4	Oct 67
CO AmmoCo	Maj N. E. OLF	Pitchblend 721	Oct 67
CO 7thBulkFuelCo	Maj H. C. SANFORD	Pitchblend 308	Jul 67

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<u>Maintenance Battalion (-) Rein, 1st FSR/FORLOGCOMD</u>			
Commanding Officer	LtCol A. GORDON	Kit Carson Mike 6	Aug 67
Executive Officer	Maj C. B. GREY	Kit Carson Mike 5	Oct 67
Operations Officer	Maj L. B. NICE	Kit Carson Mike 3	Aug 67
S-1/Adjutant	2ndLt G. A. STONE	Kit Carson Mike 5	Sep 67
S-4	2ndLt R. A. HUESNER	Kit Carson Mike 4	Mar 68
Organic Supply Officer	WO C. E. WEATON	Kit Carson Mike 21	Apr 68
Personnel Officer	WO-1 J. M. LA PLACE	Kit Carson Mike 34	Nov 67
MT Officer	WO-1 C. B. WEST	Kit Carson Mike 35	Dec 67
CO H&SCo	Maj L. B. NICE (Add D)	Kit Carson Mike 3	Aug 67
CO MT/MaintCo	Capt T. E. BREWSTER	Kit Carson Mike 135	Aug 67
CO EngrMaintCo	Capt F. J. PALUMBO	Kit Carson Mike 890	Jul 67
CO OrdMaintCo	Capt K. E. NOLAND	Kit Carson Mike 8	Jan 68
CO GenSupMaintCo	2ndLt F. L. AHSUE	Kit Carson Mike 87	Jul 67
CO ElectMaintCo	2ndLt R. H. NORWOOD	Kit Carson Mike 49	Aug 67
<u>Force Logistic Support Group Alpha/3d Service Battalion (Rein), FORLOGCOMD</u>			
Commanding Officer	LtCol R. F. VAN CANTFORT	Performance 6	Jul 67
Executive Officer	LtCol R. E. ROEDER JR.	Performance 5	Aug 67
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj C. E. MILLER	Performance 7	Nov 67
S-1/Adjutant	Capt R. C. MCINTEER	Performance 1	Mar 68
S-2/3	Maj W. M. SULLIVAN	Performance 3	Nov 67
S-4	Maj F. R. WEINERT	Performance 4	Oct 67
CO H&SCo	Maj J. A. ESKAM	Performance 34	Aug 67
CO SupCo	Maj L. W. FISHER	Performance 21	Jul 67
CO TrkCo	Capt R. A. MIRO	Performance 35	Nov 67
CO MaintCo	Maj W. K. HODGE	Performance Mike 1	Apr 67
OIC FLSU #1 Dong Ha	Maj J. W. MCCULLOUGH	Performance Delta 6	Dec 67
OIC LSU Khe Sanh	Capt F. ZAVACKI	Performance Kilo 6	May 67
<u>Force Logistic Support Group Bravo/1st Service Battalion (Rein), FORLOGCOMD</u>			
Commanding Officer	Col S. D. LOW	Valve 6	Sep 67
Executive Officer	LtCol L. F. MAGARGEE	Valve 5	Mar 68
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj A. D. CLARK	Valve 207	Apr 67
S-1/Adjutant	2ndLt J. E. DARNEE	Valve 7	Jul 67
S-2	Capt J. L. BLAKE	Valve 2	Aug 67
S-3	LtCol L. A. HALL	Valve 3	Aug 67
S-4	Maj I. LUBIN	Valve 4	Jul 67

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CO H&SCo	Maj W. H. KNOBEL	Valve 34	Apr 67
CO SupCo	LtCol J. H. STROPE	Valve Bravo 6	Jun 67
CO MaintCo	Maj N. CAPPELETTO	Valve Mike 6	Jul 67
CO TrkCo	Capt J. A. GALIZIO	Valve 235	Aug 67

5th Communications Battalion, FMF

Commanding Officer	LtCol P. K. LEESEBERG	Mutiny 6	Sep 67
Executive Officer	Maj W. A. READ (Add D)	Mutiny 4	Jul 67
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj J. D. WALKER	Mutiny 9	Apr 67
S-1/Adjutant	2ndLt J. W. JACKSON	Mutiny 1	Dec 67
S-3	Maj J. A. LOVULLO	Mutiny 3	Aug 67
S-4	2ndLt R. W. MCRAFLAND	Mutiny 4	Apr 67

CO H&SCo	1stLt R. C. CLINE	Pottery 6	Jul 67
CO CommCo	Capt W. F. COENEN	Overpay 6	Jul 67
CO CommSptCo	Capt W. C. MIDDLEBROOKS	Pointless 6	Oct 67
CO RadioRelay&ConstCo	Maj W. A. READ	Mudville 6	Jul 67
CO 7thCommSptCo	Capt T. C. TERRELL	Eye-piece 6	Oct 67

1st Military Police Battalion

Commanding Officer	LtCol P. G. STAVRIDIS	Boardinghouse 6	Jun 67
Executive Officer	Capt J. W. BEACH	Boardinghouse 5	Jun 67
Sergeant Major	1stSgt B. QUALLS Jr.	Boardinghouse 40	Jun 67
S-1/Adjutant	2ndLt R. G. GARDNER	Boardinghouse 1	Nov 67
S-2	Capt V. E. O'NEILL	Boardinghouse 2	Jun 67
S-3	Capt H. L. BROBERG	Boardinghouse 3	Jun 67
S-4	2ndLt R. W. VANDRUFF	Boardinghouse 21	Sep 67
S-5	1stLt E. W. YOUNG	Boardinghouse 38	Dec 67

CO H&SCo	Capt J. M. CARSON	Boardinghouse 34	Aug 67
CO "A" Co	Capt P. A. YACCARINO	Boardinghouse Alpha Rear	Jun 67
CO "B" Co	Capt J. B. WILLIAMSON	Boardinghouse Bravo	Jun 67
CO "C" Co	Capt M. W. WYDO	Motley 213	Aug 67
CO "D" Co	Capt J. F. PALCHAK	Boardinghouse Delta Rear	Jun 67
CO ProvisionalCo	Capt D. W. TOMPKINS	Boardinghouse Yankee	Jun 67
CO I Corps Security	Capt T. P. HENDERSON	Puma 141 (2 rings)	Jun 67
OIC CAC "G"	2ndLt S. VALENT	Boardinghouse Golf 2	Jan 68
OIC CAC "F"	Capt P. E. DAWSON	Boardinghouse Foxtrot 6	Aug 67

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<u>Camp Books, Red Beach</u>			
Camp Commander	LtCol K. D. SEIBERT (Add D)	Kit Carson 6	Aug 67
Executive Officer	Maj S. H. RAUH (Add D)	Kit Carson 5	Jul 67
Camp Sergeant Major	SgtMaj R. E. WINSLOW (Add D)	Kit Carson 5	Jun 67

NOTE: REPORT BY 26 APRIL 1967 ERRORS, CHANGES AND/OR OMISSIONS TO THE
FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND ADJUTANT SECTION, PITCHBLEND 107.



CARL JOHANSEN JR.
Major, U. S. Marine Corps
Adjutant



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FLCO 5401.6
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6 Apr 1967

FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND ORDER 5401.6

From: Commanding General, Force Logistic Command/1st Force Service Regiment
To: Distribution List

Administration of the 1st Military Police Battalion, FMF

- (a) CG FMFPac 010234Z Apr 67
- (b) T/O M-4908

1. Purpose. To publish instructions relative to the Administration of the 1st Military Police Battalion, FMF, Force Logistic Command, FMFPac.

2. Background

a. In accordance with reference (a), effective 5 April 1967, the 1st Military Police Battalion, FMF, is assigned to the Force Logistic Command for Administrative Control. Operational Control remains with the Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force.

b. Organization of the Battalion is in accordance with reference (b).

3. Administrative Instructions

a. The Battalion will remain on Company administration. Promotions and awards will be administered by the Commanding Officer, 1st Military Police Battalion in accordance with current directives.

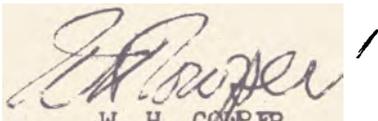
b. The Commanding Officer, 1st Military Police Battalion will include as a separate report the weekly personnel status report for the 1st Military Police Battalion.

c. Casualty reporting will be controlled by the Commanding Officer, 1st Military Police Battalion, and submitted to this Headquarters.

d. Personnel assignments will be monitored by this Headquarters with assignments made directly to the Battalion.

e. Separate manning level rank and MOS summaries will be published for the Battalion.

4. Applicability. This Order is applicable to all units of the Force Logistic Command.


W. H. COMPER
Chief of Staff
TAB I

DISTRIBUTION: "A" and "B"

BASIC LEGAL CLERK SCHOOL



THIRD CLASS

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

1600, 15 APRIL 1967

GRADUATION EVENTS

INVOCATION	CDR B. L. BURR, CHC, USN
OPENING REMARKS	LTCOL C. R. LAROCHE,
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PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	RADM P. L. LACY, JR., USN
RECOGNITION OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT	BGEN J. E. HERBOLD, JR., USMC
BENEDICTION	CDR B. L. BURR, CHC,

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COL R. H. NEVILLE, USMC	DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF and STAFF LEGAL OFFICER, III MAF
COL C. H. BEALE, JR., USMC	STAFF LEGAL OFFICER, 3D MARDIV
COL W. H. COWPER, USMC	CHIEF OF STAFF, FLC
LTCOL W. W. WANDER, JR., USMC	JUDICIARY OFFICER, III MAF
LTCOL W. T. WESTMORELAND, USMC	STAFF LEGAL OFFICER, 1ST MARDIV
LTCOL K. D. SEIBERT, USMC	CAMP COMMANDER, CAMP BOOKS
LTCOL R. K. CULVER, USMC	STAFF LEGAL OFFICER, 1st MAW
LCDR J. J. GREGORY, USN	STAFF LEGAL OFFICER, NSA

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GRADUATES

OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

LCPL K. R. ROGERS	1ST MP BN, FLC
CPL B. T. WARKENTIN	11TH ENG BN, 3D MAR DIV
LCPL R. W. HARIG	SUP BN, 1ST FSR/FLC
LCPL J. M. LUNA	1ST MP BN, FLC
CPL J. H. SMITH, JR.	5TH COMM BN, FLC
LCPL D. E. SCHLEGEL	7/7, 1ST MAR DIV
SGT D. MACK	1ST HOSP CO, 1ST MAR DIV

EXCELLENT ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

YN2 T. IRWIN	NAV SUP ACT
YN3 C. E. ZIKA	NAV SUP ACT
SGT W. K. SNOWDEN	H&S BN, 1ST FSR/FLC
CPL J. J. McKIERMAN	MAINT BN, 1ST FSR/FLC
LCPL D. C. MCKENDREE	1ST MT BN, 1ST MAR DIV
PFC A. J. STEIMEL	3D AT BN, 3D MAR DIV
CPL R. W. SIEFKE	5TH COMM BN, FLC
LCPL D. L. DUCKWORTH	1ST ENG BN, 1ST MAR DIV
LCPL J. O. SABA	3/5, 1ST MAR DIV
PFC R. E. PETTIJOHN, JR.	FLSG/A, FLC
PFC L. R. LEHMAN	3/12, 3D MAR DIV

SATISFACTORY COMPLETION

CPL J. E. BUSCHARDT	7TH MAR, 1ST MAR DIV
PFC R. A. CHAMBERS	1ST RECON BN, 1ST MAR DIV
LCPL P. CHIUSANO	H&S BN, 1ST FSR/FLC
CPL E. K. CLARK	1/12, 3D MAR DIV
PFC C. H. CLOUDE	3D MED BN, 3D MAR DIV
PFC G. COMMODORE	2/11, 1ST MAR DIV
PFC G. W. JAYNE	1/26, 3D MAR DIV
CPL W. W. KLEM	3D SP BN, 3D MAR DIV
PFC V. E. McCARTHY	FLSG/A, FLC
PFC J. D. O'DELL	9TH ENG BN, 1ST MAR DIV
CPL D. B. ORICK	2/12, 3D MAR DIV
PFC J. J. RHODES	3/9, 3D MAR DIV
PFC S. J. RUEHS	2/7, 1ST MAR DIV
LCPL G. J. RYDLICKI	FLSG/B, FLC
LCPL A. SERRATA	3D MT BN, 3D MAR DIV
CPL M. P. SETZER, JR.	3D TK BN, 3D MAR DIV
CPL R. SHEPHERD	4/12, 3D MAR DIV
LCPL G. E. STETLER	FLSG/B, FLC
SGT W. D. STURGEON	1ST SP BN, 1ST MAR DIV
PFC D. E. TAYLOR	3D AMTRAC BN, 1ST MAR DIV
LCPL R. J. TOMASSO	3/11, 1ST MAR DIV
PFC M. J. VAN ATTA	3/26, 3D MAR DIV
LCPL M. L. WILLIAMS	FLSG/B, FLC

SCHOOL FACULTY

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MSGT W. R. LYON, USMC

SSGT G. B. DOKKEN, USMC

GYSGT F. W. BISSETT, USMC

SSGT F. J. SOFIO, USMC

GYSGT R. C. YULE, USMC

SSGT T. JEFFERSON, USMC

GYSGT A. R. BINGHAM, USMC

SSGT G. L. MARRS, USMC

GYSGT G. M. YOUNG, USMC

SSGT R. BATIS, USMC

GYSGT W. C. HELM, USMC

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Force Logistic Command, first of its kind in Marine Corps history, was established on 15 March 1966, with a mission of providing logistical support for all Marine Corps Commands in III MAF in Vietnam.

In July 1966, a severe shortage of trained, enlisted legal personnel in all III MAF Commands required urgent remedial action. Force Logistic Command Legal Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. LA-ROUCHE, USMC, proposed the establishment of a Basic Legal Clerk School, to be logistically supported by and located within Force Logistic Command and to provide trained legal clerks for all III MAF Commands. The proposal was approved by the first Commanding Officer, Force Logistic Command, Colonel George C. AXTELL, Jr., USMC.

Through the guidance of the Chief of Staff, Force Logistic Command, Colonel William H. COWPER, USMC, and the advice and assistance of the Staff Legal Officers of III MAF, 1stMarDiv, 3dMarDiv and 1st MAW, the first class of 30 students was successfully completed on 10 September 1966.

A highly intensive course, aimed at rapid development of legal clerks, MOS 0121, was devised. The curriculum included a broad range of subjects, with seven hours of daily instruction during a full two week period, and mandatory evening study.

The first class was considered such an outstanding success that a second class of 30 students from all the major commands was soon convened under the approval of Brigadier General James E. HERBOLD, Jr., USMC, Commanding General, Force Logistic Command. The curriculum and school materials were somewhat improved, but the course was essentially the same and this second class was successfully completed on 22 October 1966.

The impending summer rotation exodus resulted in convening this third and largest class, consisting of 42 students, including two Navy petty officers from the Naval Support Activity, DaNang. The faculty of 27 instructors included 12 lawyers, two administrative officers, and 13 staff noncommissioned officers of the legal field.

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Force Logistic Command
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18 Apr 1966

From: Commanding General, Force Logistic Command, FMFPac

To: ~~Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific~~ ~~FMFPac~~

Subj: Report of Student Achievement of the Third Class, Basic Legal Clerk School

Ref: (a) FLCBul 1500 of 9 March 1967
(b) MARCORPERSMAN, par 15112.5d

1. Purpose. To report in accordance with reference (a), the student achievement of the third class of the Basic Legal Clerk School.
2. Background. This school was created by reference (a), to alleviate the shortage of trained legal clerks that still exists in this area.
3. General. Forty-two students were in the third class which commenced on 3 April 1967. The first forty-one students listed in the next paragraph were graduated on 15 April 1967. They received a certificate of satisfactory completion of the course.
4. Student Achievement. The class was divided into five groupings depicting the relative class standing and accomplishment of each student during the course of instruction and are so listed hereunder:
 - a. Outstanding - Qualified for immediate assignment of MOS 0121.

Lance Corporal Kenneth R. ROGERS, 2165530/0311, 1stMPBn, FLC
Corporal Brian T. WARKENTIN, 2215959/1316, 11thEngBn, 3dMarDiv
Lance Corporal Richard W. HARIG, 2295772/3041, SupBn, 1stFSR/FLC
Lance Corporal Juan M. LUNA, 2250887/0141, 1stMPBn, FLC
Corporal James H. SMITH, Jr., 2132877/3516, 5thCommBn, FLC
Lance Corporal Dennis E. SCHLEGEL, 2252627/0121, 1stBn/7thMar 1stMarDiv
Sergeant Dennis MACK, 1897034/0141, 1stHospCo, 1stMarDiv
 - b. Excellent - Qualified for immediate assignment of MOS 0121 or Naval equivalent.

Yeoman Second Class Theodia IRVIN, 683 68 15/2515, NavSuptAct
Yeoman Third Class Carl E. ZIKA, 773 60 03/2500, NavSuptAct
Sergeant William K. SNOWDEN, 1915244/5711, H&SBn, 1stFSR/FLC
Corporal James J. MC KIERNAN, 2132227/2143, MaintBn, 1stFSR/FLC

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Lance Corporal David C. MC KENDREE, 2236225/0141, 1stMTBn, 1stMarDiv
Private First Class Alvin J. STEIMEL, 2225224/0141, 3dATBn, 3dMarDiv
Corporal Richard W. SIEFKE, 2274750/2533, 5thCommBn, FLC
Lance Corporal David L. DUCKWORTH, 2278775/1371, 1stEngBn, 1stMarDiv
Lance Corporal Jeffery D. SABA, 2283919/0311, 3dBn/5thMar, 1stMarDiv
Private First Class Robert E. PETTIJOHN, Jr., 2235088/3041, FLSG-A, FLC
Private First Class Lawrence R. LEHMAN, 2250415/0141, 3/12, 3dMarDiv

c. Average. Not considered sufficiently qualified for assignment of MOS 0121 but will require a short period of unit on-the-job training.

Corporal John E. BUSCHARDT, 2125550/0141, 7thMar, 1stMarDiv
Lance Corporal Paul CHIUSANO, 2244572/0141, H&SBn, 1stFSR/FLC
Corporal Earl K. CLARK, 2157497/0141, 1/12, 3dMarDiv
Private First Class George W. JAYNE, 2333426/0311, 1/26, 3dMarDiv
Corporal Walter W. KLEM, 2171584/0141, 3dSpBn, 3dMarDiv
Private First Class Vaughn E. MC CARTHY, 2228485/3041, FLSG-A, FLC
Private First Class Jon D. O'DELL, 2296044/0141, 7thEngBn, 1stMarDiv
Corporal David B. ORICK, 2086154/0141, 2/12, 3dMarDiv
Private First Class John J. RHODES, 2309101/0141, 3/9, 3dMarDiv
Private First Class Stanley J. RUEHS, 2313006/0141, 2/7, 1stMarDiv
Lance Corporal George J. RYDLICKI, 2073559/0141, FLSG-B, FLC
Corporal Melvin P. SETZER, Jr., 2227726/0141, 3dTKBn, 3dMarDiv
Corporal Ralph SHEPHERD, 1978100/0121, 4/12, 3dMarDiv
Lance Corporal George E. STETLER, 2195466/0141, FLSG-B, FLC
Sergeant William D. STURGEON, 1176458/0141, 1stSpBn, 1stMarDiv
Lance Corporal Ralph J. TOMASSO, 2169412, 3/11, 1stMarDiv

d. Below Average. Satisfactorily completed the course but not considered qualified for assignment of MOS 0121 at this time.

Private First Class Richard A. CHAMBERS, 2297110/0141, 1stReconBn, 1stMarDiv
Private First Class Charles H. CLOUDE, 2204303/0141, 3dMedBn, 3dMarDiv
Private First Class Gordon COMMODORE, 2305957/0141, 2/11, 1stMarDiv
Lance Corporal Antonio SERRATA, 2265457/0141, 3dMTBn, 3dMarDiv
Private First Class David E. TAYLOR, 2196929/1833, 3dAmtracBn, 1stMarDiv
Private First Class Michael J. VAN ATTA, 2274994/0311, 3/26, 3dMarDiv
Lance Corporal Michael L. WILLIAMS, 2278662/0141, FLSG-B, FLC

e. Unsatisfactory.

Lance Corporal Edward J. WILSHUSEN, 2030882/0141, 3dEngBn, 3dMarDiv

5. Service Record Book Entries. In the case of Marines, in addition to the entry on page 8a of the service record in accordance with reference (b), an entry on page 11 (Administrative Remarks) in the following tenor is recommended:

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18 Apr 1967

"15Apr67 - Satisfactorily completed the Basic Legal Clerk School, Force Logistic Command. This Division level, two-week, full time, preparatory course in MOS 0121, included 84 class room hours of instruction by qualified lawyers and staff noncommissioned officers. This course intensively covered all the functions of the MOS 0121, with emphasis on practical application.

C. R. LAROCHE
By direction

ADMIRAL LACY, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, INSTRUCTORS AND STUDENTS OF THE
THIRD CLASS, BASIC LEGAL CLERK SCHOOL.

IT'S A SINCERE PLEASURE FOR ME TO HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ADDRESS THE
MEMBERS OF THE THIRD CLASS, BASIC LEGAL CLERK SCHOOL.

THIS SCHOOL WAS ESTABLISHED OUT OF NECESSITY. TRAINED LEGAL CLERKS HAVE
BEEN IN SHORT SUPPLY THROUGHOUT THE MARINE CORPS. THIS SHORTAGE WAS FELT
HERE IN VIETNAM BY THE MARINE CORPS COMMANDS OF III MAF LAST YEAR AND IT
WAS THEN DECIDED THAT A SCHOOL WAS REQUIRED TO TRAIN PERSONNEL IN THE LEGAL
FIELD. THE FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND ASSUMED THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PREPARING THE
CURRICULUM, PROVIDING THE CLASSROOM, BILLETING AND MESSING FACILITIES, AND
OTHER SUPPORT MATTERS FOR THE SCHOOL. THE OTHER III MAF COMMANDS GENEROUSLY
ASSISTED BY PROVIDING THEIR BEST PEOPLE AS INSTRUCTORS FOR THE SCHOOL. ALL
COMMANDS FULLY COOPERATED IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS SCHOOL FOR THE COMMON
BENEFIT.

SINCE THE FIRST CLASS GRADUATED IN SEPTEMBER OF LAST YEAR, THE CURRICULUM
HAS BEEN REFINED AND UPDATED. YOUR INSTRUCTORS HAVE BEEN OFFICER LAWYERS AND
STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS, ALL OF WHOM ARE WELL VERSED WITH THEIR SUBJECT
MATTER.

YOUR INSTRUCTION HAS INCLUDED NONJUDICIAL PUNISHMENT, OFFENSES UNDER THE UNIFORM CODE OF MILITARY JUSTICE, THE DRAFTING OF CHARGES AND SPECIFICATION PREPARATION OF TRIAL RECORDS, CONVENING AUTHORITY'S ACTIONS, PRETRIAL AGREEMENTS, JAGMANUAL INVESTIGATIONS, THE CORRESPONDENCE, DIRECTIVES AND FILING SYSTEMS OF THE NAVAL SERVICE, AND MANY OTHER SUBJECTS.

THE TIGHTLY PACKED CURRICULUM, INCLUDING YOUR REQUIRED NIGHTLY TWO AND ONE HALF HOUR STUDY PERIOD HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO MAKE YOU AS PROFICIENT AS POSSIBLE IN THE LEGAL FIELD WITHIN A TWO WEEK PERIOD.

THE COURSE HAS CERTAINLY BEEN VERY DEMANDING. BUT AS YOU HAVE LEARNED, THE REQUIREMENTS IMPOSED UPON A LEGAL CLERK TO DO A CREDITABLE JOB ARE DEMANDING.

WHEN YOU RETURN TO YOUR UNITS YOU WILL FIND THAT YOUR ROLE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT ONE YOUR UNIT COMMANDER WILL BE RELYING UPON HIS LEGAL OFFICE FOR ACCURATE PRECISE INFORMATION AND YOUR EFFORTS WILL ASSIST HIM IN ADMINISTERING HIS COMMAND.

YOU HAVE LEARNED NOW THAT ACCURACY AND PRECISION ARE MANDATORY IN THE FIELD OF LAW. OF COURSE, IN ONLY TWO WEEKS, ONE COULDN'T POSSIBLY LEARN ALL THAT THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT THE LEGAL FIELD. BUT I AM SURE THAT YOU HAVE LEARNED

A LOT ABOUT MILITARY LAW ADMINISTRATION. YOU HAVE ALSO LEARNED HOW TO USE LEGAL TOOLS SUCH AS THE MANUAL FOR COURTS-MARTIAL, 1951, ITS ADDENDUM, AND THE MANUAL OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL OF THE NAVY.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR SCHOOLING HAS BEEN THE TRAINING IN LEGAL ANALYSIS THAT IS, HOW TO ANALYZE A LEGAL PROBLEM, DETERMINE THE ISSUES TO BE RESOLVED AND FINDING THE APPLICABLE LAW AND APPLYING IT TO YOUR PROBLEM TO OBTAIN A PROPER SOLUTION.

MOST OF YOUR WORK WILL BE IN THE FIELD OF MILITARY DISCIPLINE, THE IMPORTANCE OF WHICH CANNOT BE OVEREMPHASIZED. CHARGING THE PROPER OFFENSE BY USING THE CORRECT SAMPLE SPECIFICATION BASED UPON ACCURATE, FACTUAL INFORMATION IS A MOST IMPORTANT FUNCTION, FOR THIS IS THE BASIS OF THE TRIAL, AND WITHOUT A SOLID FOUNDATION, THE REMAINDER OF THE CASE IS IN DEEP TROUBLE, MANY OF YOU WILL FIND THAT YOUR UNIT LEGAL OFFICER AND YOUR COMMANDER WILL BE RELYING HEAVILY UPON YOU TO HELP THEM INSURE THAT SUCH MATTERS ARE HANDLED PROPERLY

YOUR DEDICATION, DETERMINATION, AND PERSONAL EFFORTS WILL ADD IMMEASURABLY TO THE EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION OF LEGAL MATTERS WITHIN YOUR ORGANIZATION.

THE MEMBERS OF MY HEADQUARTERS HAVE ENJOYED HAVING YOU WITH US FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS. I CONGRATULATE EACH OF YOU FOR HAVING APPLIED YOURSELF SO DILIGENTLY AND FOR HAVING ACQUIRED NEW AND GREATER SKILLS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO THE MARINE CORPS AND OF GREATER VALUE TO YOURSELVES. TO EACH OF YOU, I EXTEND A HEARTY "WELL DONE," AND I WISH EACH OF YOU GOOD LUCK AND SMOOTH SAILING.

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25 Apr 1967

From: Commanding General, Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
To: Chief of Naval Personnel (Attn: Pers-G25)
Subj: Award in the case of CDR Beryl Louis BUER, CHC, USN, 446072;
presentation of
Ref: (a) Yr ltr Pers-G251-MB/bg of 11Apr67
Encl: (1) Receipt for Medal

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following information
submitted:

a. The Secretary of the Treasury Commendation for Achievement
Award was presented to Commander Beryl L. BUER, CHC, USN this date.
The award was presented by the Commanding General, Force Logistic
Command.

b. The presentation was covered by a representative of the Infor-
mational Service section.

2. Enclosure (1) is forwarded for your information.

E. N. PERRY
By direction



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL

Pers-G251

From: Chief of Naval Personnel
To: Commanding Officer
Force Troops
Fleet Marine Force Pacific
Marine Corps Base
29 Palms, California 92278

Subj: Award in the case of CDR Beryl Louis BURK, CHC, USN, 44607
transmittal of

Ref: (a) SECNAVINST 1650.1C, Art. 224

Enc: (1) Secretary of the Treasury Commendation for Achievement
Award Ribbon Bar
(2) Citation

The Chief of Naval Personnel takes pleasure in forwarding with congratulations, enclosure (1) and accompanying citation, enclosure (2), awarded by the Secretary of the Treasury to subject person.

It is requested that the presentation of this award be made in accordance with the provisions of reference (a). Please advise the Chief of Naval Personnel (Attn: Pers-G25) when the presentation has been accomplished.

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By direction

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From: Commanding General, Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force
Subj: Transient Center

Encl: 1) Transient Center Staff Study
2) Dwg Danang Air Base Site Plan, #DN-BF-13B, Rev 5 Dec 65
3) Sketch of III MAF Transient Center
4) Dwg of RMK-BRJ Danang West

1. The present III MAF Transient Center has been developed to its maximum capacity. No further expansion is possible due to the lack of real estate. Enclosure (1) supplemented by enclosures (2) through (4), addresses the present and future problems of the Transient Center and recommends a course of action.

2. By copy of this letter, all copy to addressees are requested to submit comments/recommendations regarding this staff study to CG III MAF by 15 May 1967.

3. It is recommended that the recommendations contained in the staff study be approved and implemented subject to any modifications necessitated by facts not known to this Command and/or revealed by the action requested in paragraph 2 above.

Copy to:
COMUSMACV (less encls (2) through (4))
CG FMFPac
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CG 3rd Mar Div (less encls (2) through (4))
COMNAVSUPPACT Danang
CO USAF Danang Air Base (less encls (2) through (4))

TRANSIENT CENTER STAFF STUDY

1. Background

a. The present III MAF Transient Center was activated in March, 1966 to provide billeting, messing, local transportation, security, and processing of transient personnel. Responsibility for operation of the center was assigned to Force Logistic Command by III MAF Order 11019.1A. Area #1, shown on enclosure (2), indicates the present location of this transient center.

b. The initial billeting capacity was about 300 personnel. Present directives require billeting space be available for 25 officers and 500 enlisted. By November, 1966 capacity was 30 officers, 48 staff NCO's and 500 enlisted with a limited emergency overload capacity.

c. Since activation the following overnight billeting has been provided:

<u>Month</u>	<u>Average</u>	<u>Highest Single Night</u>
April 1966	253	410
May	239	455
June	308	566
July	394	579
August	338	535
September	518	935
October	546	1023
November	618	1526
December	682	913
January 1967	676	1058
February	663	976
March	799	1225

d. Approximately 80% of all transients utilize the facility for but one night. A few stay two nights. On rare occasions transients are required to remain at the center in excess of two days due to delayed departures of outgoing aircraft. During October, 1966, a special count was maintained which reflected the following breakdown of personnel utilizing the facility:

Personnel Processed	21,053 or 679/day
R&R Personnel	10,746 or 347/day
PCS/Out-of-country TAD	8,807 or 284/day
In-Country TAD	1,500 or 48/day
Personnel Billeting Overnight	16,926 or 546/night

Enclosure (2)

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(1) Directives since October 1966 have increased R&R quotas and flights. The indicated trend is toward even larger quotas which in turn will result in a necessity for increased transient facilities. For example, CG III MAF 010300Z December 1966 stated: "The 3rd quarter FY 67 (R&R) schedule is being developed. It will provide significant increased quota allocations to Hawaii, Hong Kong and Taipei. Quota allocations will be in consonance with your recently submitted requests, but will exceed your requests in most instances."

(2) Increased force levels and R&R quotas in ICTZ and the requirement to provide in-transit facilities for all entering/departing U. S. personnel necessitates a further expansion and additional real estate for compliance. An example of the type of expanded service and scope to be provided is contained in ADMINO FMFPac message 310432Z January 1967 which stated in paragraph 12,c. that "billeting and manifesting of NMCB personnel at the Danang Transient Center will continue to be required."

e. Enclosure (3) is a sketch of the present Transient Center indicating the location of each activity.

f. Although the initial transient center consisted of "strongbacked" tents and provided only minimum services and billeting space, a concentrated effort was made during July 1966 to improve the area and its facilities. Additional work has since been accomplished to meet the expanding needs of the increased number of personnel being processed. The present minimum and spartan facilities include tin roofed billeting huts, a 500 man messhall, a terminal building for processing transient personnel and satellite facilities for baggage inspection, chapel, a branch PX/snack bar handling only health and comfort items, a barber shop, an aid station, Red Cross, plus showers and heads. There is no available space at the present Transient Center to permit its expansion.

g. As can be seen in enclosure (2), the present Transient Center is located adjacent to a taxiway. The base development plan for the immediate area indicates parking and maintenance hardstands on either side of the Transient Center. This will increase the high noise level already existing which is detrimental to the hearing and mental well being of those utilizing or serving at the Transient Center. The exposure to danger in the event of an aircraft accident is high and will also be increased as the tempo of air operations increases was exemplified by an accident which occurred early on the morning of 23 March 1967 when a USAF C-141 loaded with acetelyne and a USMC A-6 loaded with bombs and missiles and outbound on a strike collided and exploded on the runway. Thus the present location is undesirable for reasons of the health, safety and mental well being of the personnel who work at or pass through the center.

h. Until this time no facilities have been specifically planned or programmed for a III MAF Transient Facility, and the center as it now exists has grown through necessity. In doing so, it has been necessary to utilize the scope, funds, and materials planned and programmed for other purposes. Nevertheless, based on the data set forth in the preceding paragraphs, it becomes obvious the Center is not adequate for its assigned task or for its increasing mission scope.

2. Problem. To determine the location, facilities, functions and related responsibilities of a Transient Center at the Danang Air Base to serve III Marine Amphibious Force and/or all U. S. forces in the I Corps area.

3. Assumptions. That a Transient Center will be required as long as there are U. S. forces in the I Corps area.

4. Facts

a. The present III MAF Transient Center is located at the Danang Air Base and space limitations prohibit expansion.

b. It is adjacent to a taxiway and thus on prime land for airfield operating facilities.

c. The proximity to the taxiway and runway constitutes a safety and health hazard to transient and operating personnel.

d. Overall operations of the III MAF Transient Center has been assigned to FLC.

e. Augmentation has been necessary from all major Marine Corps Commands in the form of equipment assets and personnel.

f. No specific facilities were planned or programmed for the III MAF Transient Center until April 1967.

g. The 1st MAW had a 375 man Transient Facility programmed as part of MCON line item C-501B but it was deleted due to recent funding difficulties.

h. NSA had a 1000 man Transient Facility programmed under MCON line item C-723, but it was also deleted due to recent funding difficulties.

i. FLC submitted a BFRL and MCON line item C-620 for a 1500 man Transient Center plus a 200 man staff complement during March-April 1967 for FY 69 funding.

5. Discussion.

a. The functions to be performed by the Transient Center will determine its size and composition in facilities and personnel. Based on experience to date, it has been found that the minimum functions necessary to meet the requirements found in the ICTZ area are:

(1) Processing. Incoming personnel require endorsement of their orders and transportation to their unit arranged. Personnel going on or coming from R&R also require order endorsement, some indoctrination, verification of immunization, and baggage inspection. Personnel departing RVN require order endorsement, transportation booking, immunization verification, and baggage inspection. Space is required to store baggage of incoming personnel who do not accompany their baggage. Space is also

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required for storing baggage after it has been inspected and until it is loaded aboard the plane.

(2) Messing. Permanent staff and transient personnel must have messing facilities.

(3) Billeting. The inevitable delays that occur during processing and travel, the arrivals and departures at all hours and the effect of bad weather necessitates the requirement for billeting in addition to the billeting for Transient Center staff personnel. Due to the extreme weather conditions experienced here, the various uniforms transients will be wearing and the uncertain/irregular arrival and departure of aircraft, the messhall, billeting, processing areas, and supplemental facilities should be convenient to each other and to the terminal.

(4) Dispensary. The constant passage of large numbers of personnel dictates the requirement for facilities to provide emergency medical services and for administering immunization necessary to permit transients to continue their travel and thus utilize all available plane space.

(5) Fiscal Facility. Due to the various regulations relating to the currency and coins which can be carried to, in and from RVN and the other nations to which transients may be going/arriving facilities must be provided to permit the prompt and ready conversion of funds.

(6) Branch PX/Snack Bar. A small facility handling personal necessities such as toiletries, tobacco, reading materials and non-perishable items of food/drink will be required.

(7) Chapel. This is necessary to meet the spiritual needs of the transient and permanent staff personnel, particularly on Sundays (or equivalent days) and religious holidays.

(8) Red Cross. The Red Cross provides important personal services not otherwise available but beneficial and necessary to troop morale and welfare.

(9) Transportation. Transportation is required to move personnel from the transient center to either the Marine Air Freight or 15th Aerial Port terminals and directly to and from aircraft. The monsoon season and other adverse weather conditions found in the I Corps area dictates the use of covered transportation.

b. Besides those functions enumerated above, the following could also be provided at the Transient Center.

(1) Issue and recovery of individual equipment. This would relieve a logistic burden on all units by tasking this activity to issue to and recover from transient personnel all items of individual equipment when entering or leaving country. This, however would require a large facility for the issue, recovery, storage, and maintenance of this equipment. It would also mean that personnel would require a longer period of processing in order to draw or return these items, that more billeting area

would be required, that increased individual space and weight allocations would be required for in-country flights since each person would be carrying his personal effects and individual equipment.

(2) Recreational Activities. If personnel stayed longer at the Transient Center, additional recreational facilities would be required.

(3) The functions described in paragraph 3. a. above could be expanded to provide more than the basic service noted. For example, the fiscal facility could be expanded to a full dispersing office and complete action on all travel orders. Similarly, the exchange could be expanded to include all types of commodities now handled by central exchanges.

c. The type facilities required are dependent upon the functions and the level of functional service to be provided. The facilities required will be minimized only if no more than the basic functions are provided. For each higher functional level desired, a correspondingly more sophisticated or elaborate facility is required.

d. The more facilities provided the larger will be the real estate required for siting. Discussion with COMNAVFORV Representative Base Development Office and First Marine Aircraft Wing personnel indicate the expanding aerial situation is rapidly claiming all usable real estate adjacent to the air field and the reclamation of some that is marginal. The site occupied by the present Transient Facility is prime land which could be used for air field operational facilities.

e. Enclosure (2) is the Base Development plan for most of the west side of the Danang Air Field. After the USAF - VNAF ammo area is relocated, airfield operational facilities will be developed approximately as shown. One of the planned facilities is a TRIATCO terminal that will handle R&R and out-of-country flights. Location of the Transient Facility in the area behind or adjacent to the TRIATCO terminal would be very desirable.

f. Since the TRIATCO terminal will serve all services, it is reasonable to expect that each service will also have a need for nearby transient facilities capable of providing the same functions previously discussed. By combining these facilities economies could be effected from the viewpoint of real estate and staffing requirements. The greater economy, however, would result from eliminating duplications in facilities and personnel. For example, only one messhall, chapel, baggage inspection area, branch PX/snack bar, and Red Cross facility would be required in a unified transient center. Similarly, one large billeting area administered for all services by one organization would be less apt to be overcome by sudden influxes than any one of several small uncoordinated uni-service facilities. Although unit savings per service would be minimal, overall they would be significant.

g. The real estate shown as parcel 2 on enclosure (2) is ideally suited for a Transient Center due to its proximity to the proposed TRIATCO terminal. The latest available information indicates that billeting and messing facilities for VQ-1 and COD are already built within this area. By proper siting and construction it is felt that this area

could hold a large integrated transient center plus VQ-1 and COD facilities identical to those now being constructed, but relocating VQ-1 and COD to their working area on the flight line. The real estate shortage would further necessitate the construction of standard 20' x 104' double decked barracks to conserve real estate.

h. Previous discussion has indicated the advantage of a unified transient center to serve all U. S. forces. As the senior overall Commander of U. S. Forces in ICTZ, the I Corps Coordinator should establish the Transient Center.

(1) Operation of the center could be assigned to the Force Logistic Command of III MAF, as it is presently responsible for the III MAF Transient Center. As explained earlier this facility was originally intended to serve only III MAF, but its utilization has already been broadened by humanitarian reasons and through necessity to include all military services. FLC, however, was formed and tasked to provide support primarily for III MAF units only.

(2) Operation of the center could also be assigned to NSA Danang, in accordance with FLDSUPPACTINST 5450.6 of 30 September, 1966, as it is noted that NSA Danang:

(a) Has been assigned the responsibility to provide BOQ/BEQ accommodations for transient personnel. (FLDSUPPACTINST 5450.6, encl (1) paragraph C.1. (f))

(b) Is to support "All U.S. and attached Free World Military Assistance Forces in the I Corps Areas". (FLDSUPPACTINST 5450.6 encl (1) paragraph D.)

(3) Consideration of the above, plus the facts that FLC is already deeply involved in the operation of the Transient Center and that III MAF is and will continue to be the predominant user of this facility, indicate that FLC should continue to have the overall responsibility for the Transient Facility. It is further noted that the I Corps Coordinator/CG III MAF and COMNAVFORV Rep Danang/COMNAVSUPPACT Danang have already strongly expressed their concurrence with the retention of this responsibility by FLC.

i. It must be realized that the task of operating such a large Transient Facility can not be arbitrarily assigned to or assumed by FLC. FLC has been able to operate the present center only by being augmented from the other major Marine Corps Commands. The recently proposed FLC T/O included a Transient Section of 1 Officer and 56 enlisted to preclude this drain on the combat units. If this study is approved the next proposed revision will, of necessity, be revised to reflect an increased personnel ceiling for the same reason. However, although FLC would be responsible for the Transient Center, the major Marine Corps Commands and the other services would be responsible for establishing and operating the various liaison/control sections to process transients as per the pertinent regulations/instructions involved using facilities provided by the Transient Facility.

j. While the transient requirements for all services in the I Corps are not known, it is estimated that a 1500 man transient center should be adequate based on the present support being furnished. Based on the above parameters, FLC has initiated and submitted a BFR and an FY 67 MCON Project C-620 for an I Corps Coordinator Transient Center. Since this is a complete separate package, it could, if necessary, be later re-assigned to another Command/Activity. The scope requested is primarily based upon criteria from either MACV or NAVDOCKS P-80. Experience has been used to modify the criteria when considered inapplicable or to establish new criteria where none previously existed.

k. An examination of available real estate of sufficient size to accommodate a Transient Center of the size required only revealed two possible locations: one is in the area shown in enclosure (2) as parcel #2, and the other is the present RMK-BRJ camp shown in enclosure (4) which will be vacated in the near future. The following contrasts the advantages and disadvantages that will exist.

1. Parcel #2 as shown on enclosure (2):

(1) Advantages:

(a) Proximity to TRIATCO terminal will reduce the transportation requirements.

(2) Disadvantages:

(a) Availability of this real estate is dependent upon the relocation of ammo storage which presently occupies this site.

(b) Since no facilities exist, construction would be delayed until FY 69 funds are available. This also must assume sufficient funds would be authorized.

(c) The land involved is prime airfield real estate due to its proximity to the airfield and the airfield operating area.

(d) Careful development planning would be required to allow for future expansion and for preventing conflict with units such as VQ-1 and COD which are presently having their required facilities constructed in this area.

(e) The complete array of facilities discussed previously as needed by a transient center would be required to be constructed.

(f) This site is not sufficiently removed from the airstrip to preclude or substantially reduce the danger to the health, mental well being, and safety of the transient and staff personnel.

m. RMK-BRJ Camp Area:

(1) Advantages:

(a) Billeting, messing, and some other required structures already exist and can be utilized as soon as RMK-BRJ vacates this site.

(b) Proximity to Freedom Hill (Hill 327) recreational complex will reduce or eliminate need for facilities such as PX, movie, Red Cross. Also additional facilities would become available such as a bowling alley and USO.

(c) The land involved is not prime airfield real estate.

(d) This site is sufficiently removed from the air strip to preclude or substantially reduce danger to the health, mental well being, and safety of the transient and staff personnel.

(2) Disadvantages

(a) Due to the distance (about 1.1 miles) from the proposed TRIATCO terminal, transportation on a round-the-clock basis may be required.

6. Conclusion.

a. The functions performed by a transient center should be minimized. This in turn will minimize the required facilities, real estate, staff personnel, and the delays, as well as expedite the movement of personnel through the transient center.

b. The transient center should serve all transient personnel of U. S. forces in ICTZ regardless of the travel method and whether travel is due to PCS, TAD, R&R, or unit movement orders.

c. The transient center should be located as close as possible to the proposed TRIATCO terminal at Danang Air Field.

d. Since all U. S. services will utilize the TRIATCO terminal and will need a transient processing center providing similar functions with similar requirements, the establishment of a unified ICTZ transient center would benefit all U.S. forces, reduce overall personnel staffing requirements, and avoid the duplication of facilities on already scarce real estate.

e. The TRIATCO Transient Center should be established under the I Corps Coordinator (CG III M&F), and operated by FLC with personnel and equipment augmentation as required on a proportionate basis from all services utilizing the facility.

7. Recommendations.

a. That the I Corps Coordinator (CG III M&F) establish an ICTZ Transient Center to serve all U. S. and Free World Forces in the I Corps area.

b. That the I Corps Transient Center be located in the present RMK-BRJ camp near the Freedom Hill (formerly Hill 327) complex.

c. That the ICTZ Transient Center include only the following functions which will be the responsibility of the activity indicated.

Function

Activity Responsible

Transient Center (General operation and coordination)

Maintenance and Public Works Support

Messhall

Billeting (Property, assigning space, etc.) FLC

Dispensary FLC

Fiscal Facility USAF *

Branch PX (necessities only) AAFES *

Chapel

Red Cross Red Cross *

Liaison Sections (endorse orders) As required by each service

Baggage Inspection and storage area Consolidated

* Currently responsible for this function at the III MAF Transient Center.

e. That the transient center be constructed using the maximum available scope, as submitted by FLC in the proposed MCON Project C-620.

f. That, to conserve the limited space available, standard 20' x 104' double decked barracks be constructed/utilized.

g. That FLC be assigned the overall responsibility for the management of the Transient Center and its facilities.

h. That responsibility for and operation of the respective liaison sections remain with each service; i. e. USMC, USN, USA, OR USAF.