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GEN. MCPEAK NEW CINCPACAF GETS HIS FEET WET WITH THE 199TH

by SSgt. Rodney Jacques

Newly arrived CINCPACAF, General Merrill McPeak, has been going through Mission Qualification Training (MQT) with the 199 TFS, while keeping his flying status current. He is going through the same training as new F-15 pilots and will be mission qualified when the process is over.

Mission qualification training includes water survival, egress, F-15 performance standards, aerial combat maneuvers, combat systems, and almost every facet of pilot training one can think of. General McPeak has many flying hours in fighter aircraft with the most recent being the F-4 and F-16 in the ground attack mission.

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BRIG. GEN. KILLEY NEW ANG DIRECTOR

The Secretary of the Air Force on February 15, 1988 announced the appointment of Brigadier General Phillip G. Killey to be the Director, Air National Guard effective November 1, 1988. General Killey has been the adjutant general of South Dakota since March 16, 1987.

Killey enlisted in the Air Force in U.S. Air Force in August 1963. He graduated Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas and was commissioned and awarded his pilot's wings in February 1965. He deployed to Southeast Asia as an F-4 combat fighter pilot with the 555th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Ubon Air Base, Thailand where he flew 129 combat missions over North Vietnam before returning to the United States in February 1968. He was separated from the Air Force in July 1969 and became a pilot with Northwest Orient Airlines based in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

General Killey joined the South Dakota Air National Guard in August 1970 as a squadron fighter pilot, and was employed full-time as a flying instructor in March 1973. He was assigned as commander of the 114th Tactical Fighter Group in August 1983, and remained in that assignment until his appointment as Adjutant General.

HIROCC

BY SRA GAYE SAKAMOTO

What is HIROCC? HIROCC stands for Hawaii Region Operations Control Center which is another name for the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, the early warning detection center for the islands. Operating 24 hours a day, HIROCC's different sections work together to make their unit an outstanding and self-sufficient one.

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Commander's Corner

by

Col. John S. W. Lee



We have officially entered our period of vulnerability for our ORI/UEI which should intensify our preparations to demonstrate our wartime readiness. As a major part of that preparation, we have invited units from CONUS to help us to get ready for our big event. For October, members of the 108 TFW from McGuire AFB, New Jersey will be here from 13-28 October to participate in Sentry Diamond, an exercise putting their 6 F-4Es against our F-15s. This training will definitely help us to work on large scale fighting since the Marine F-4s from Kaneohe will begin in October their conversion to F-18 Hornets.

During the latter part of September, we began "clean up" and beautifying our areas in preparation for our major inspection. While "sprucing up" is our usual annual scheduled activity, this year's event is extra special and requires everyone's input. Of course the best way to handle this task is to do a little everyday to improve and maintain the appearance of our work place. Look around your area and suggest your input to your unit supervisor. . . beauty remains with the eye of the beholder".

★ AWARDS BANQUET ★

Friday, November 18, 1988
Ft. Shafter Officer's Club

- 6:00 p.m. - No Host Cocktails
with local style pupus
- 7:00 p.m. - Prime Rib & Mahi Buffet
- 8:00 p.m. - Awards Program &
Entertainment

\$20.00 per person
checks made out to:
HIANG Awards Banquet 1988

CHECK SIX



Congratulations to Lt. Adrian and Roxanne Kinimaka on the birth of their son Andrew Curtis Ainoa Kinimaka! Adrian, a F-15 and Aloha Airline pilot has aviation in his blood so we may see little Andrew flying the ATF in the Hawaii Air Guard in the year 2010.

The fighter squadron (along with everybody else) is getting ORI fever. We're pretty much ready now and just polishing up what needs to be done before December to show the PACAF IG that we are an outstanding group. Last drill's ADX or Air Defense Exercise went well. We were scrambled on any unknown targets entering the Air Defense Zone. We saw A-4's, C-130's, other F-15's, and the Lear jet that simulates an electronic jammer. All in all it went very well, with the squadron receiving outstanding in the Aim-7 and Aim-9 employment. We deployed about six aircraft to Barking Sands and the CAM SQ. people worked really hard turning us around.

We've also started up a program where some of the pilots get to go to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska for some simulator time. The simulators or "sims" are a great learning tool, it's a total F-15 cockpit complete with engine sound etc. It really helps us practice our emergency procedures since one can program any malfunction known to human beings, and then some...It's as if you have the worst thing happen to you at the worst time. We can also practice our radar work by programming just about any type of target that we want, and intercepting.



Closing moments of Lt. Col. Ault's career, as Brig. Gen. Richardson pins him with the Meritorious Service Medal.

PHOTO BY CHARLIE CHANG

Pastor's Perspective



by Chaplain
(1Lt) Robert Nagamine

It was great to see the space shuttle Discovery make a successful take off, this past Thursday. Since January 1986, when the space shuttle Challenger exploded soon after take off, people everywhere have wanted to witness the continuance of the space shuttle dream. It was a dream that was unfolding so well, but then left abruptly on hold. Its been over 2 1/2 years of waiting and countless hours of hard work by many, many people trying to revitalize the dream. Lots of sacrifice and dedication went into making it happen. I imagine that there must have been many people who even made vows to make it happen. "No matter what", some individuals may have said, "I will make it happen."

Vows play an important part of our lives. Last week, I attended a conference and listened to a speaker talk about vows. It was quite interesting. The idea is that we all make vows to ourselves. Some of them we have made since childhood and others even today. What is important to know is to recognize them. Sometimes they may control us, rather than we control them. Problems arise when we aren't able to realize the riving force behind them, and thus take hings out of perspective. Let's also emember that there are both positive and egative vows that dominate us.

Here are some positive vows, if kept n perspective... If you are of olympic aliber, go for the gold. If you are on the iversity of Hawaii football team, in the pirit of competition beat BYU this year! as a child you were abused, as a parent rive to be better. How about this one: member your marriage vows. It's sometimes sy to forget. They are more, but we must member this one: do great on the upcoming I/UEI.

Then there are negative vows, and efully we don't let them overly control .. First one comes to mind is revenge. the movie, "The Princess Bride", there

is a funny scene towards the end of the movie. One of the main character says that he doesn't know what he's going to do now that he has accomplished what he set out to do. All his life, he was in the revenge business. Another one is a person who is poor during childhood, so he/she vows to be wealthy someday at any cost. And, another one is a person who develops Anorexia Nervosa to avoid weight gain... And the list goes on...

May God help you to understand your vows and keep them in perspective. And try to remember this good vow from the Scriptures: "but as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord."

Dear Mr Ombudsman,


YOUR PRIVATE HOTLINE.....

- Have a complaint and hesitant to voice it?
- Heard a rumor and want to check it out?
- Thought of an idea that is being ignored?
- Aware of a morale problem that needs correctinr?

Talk it out or check it out with the 154 COMPG OMBUDSMAN, Chaplain Nagamine. His office is in the 154 CAM Classroom No.1(or call 449-1108.

Chaplain Nagamine is available to assist you if "normal channels" seem to be ignoring you or if "making waves" may place you in an uncomfortable position with your supervisors or peers. Every effort will be made to find answers or resolve problems. The results will be reported back to you by the Chaplain.

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CAM SQ. News & Views



by MSgt Fred M. Higa, Jr.

Well, it's October 1, the start of a new fiscal year, one that promises to be full of many diverse training activities, starting with our preparation for our first ORI with the F-15 aircraft. Good luck to Maj Michael Melich as he assumes command of the 154 CAM Sq from LTC Norman Ault who retires after some 41 years in the Guard. We should all support Maj Melich in continuing our CAM Sq tradition of excellence, and maintain our history of excellent ORI ratings. The October and November drills will be filled with exercises to improve and straighten out policies and procedures as we head into the 'BIG ONE' planned for the December drill time frame. Let's all pitch in and get the most out of our training the next few months so that we can get another excellent rating. Congrats to our newest Lt Col, Bruce Minato, as he assumes his new rank Oct 1. Party info coming soon...The promotion party put on by a host of recent promotees last drill was a tremendous undertaking, much food, fun and refreshments had by many who attended. The next party should be even better, what with all the officers and NCOs in line to be promoted...Welcome back from recent trips to the BIG ISLAND: MSG's Fred Higa, Jim Yamamoto, TSG's Henry Machado, Bill Pimental and SSG Frances Mahelona as they returned from Luke AFB, Arizona, after getting hands-on-training in the Debrief Automation program. Capt Dave Snakenberg returns from a cross-country jaunt to New Orleans, Dobbins and McChord AFB for info gathering. Off to Kadena AB for an ABDR confab is SMS Larry Derego this month; and MSG John Chun and TSG Gay Ross are off to Arkansas to assist the engine shop in automating their aircraft engines in CAMS...The Materiel Control shop welcomes back Joshua Aberilla as he returned from basic and tech school.. Much mahalos to Leilani Lim and Robert DeKine as they complete their temporary hire tour of duty with the Squadron on Sep 29. Both did a tremendous job in helping us get through

our conversion period...Congrats to Sgt Alex Medeiros, A1C Matt Tang and Amn Dave Oliveira for attaining their 5-level in minimum time. Good show, guys...Good luck to Sgt Laurie Dennis as she transfers with her family to Eglin AFB, Florida...If there are improvements you feel could make the Squadron, HIANG or the Air National Guard a better organization, let your feelings be known by meeting with the CAM Sq Enlisted Advisory Council. President Carol Yamaguchi solicits and encourages your participation in trying to better the working environment and benefits we all have. If there any questions, feel free to contact Carol or Secretary Bobby Yokono...Outstanding job by TSG's Bill Akiona, Richard Gabriel, Gary Von and Sgt Ian Kaikaina in supporting the first F-15 mission into Hilo. Two airplanes were flown to Hilo, piloted by Gen Merrill McPeak and LTC Ralph Dunbar. Recovery and launch back Hickam went smoothly. Right On, guys!! Don't forget to get your tickets this week so that you join us all in honoring LTC Norman Ault as he retires from the Guard. The party is planned for Oct 29, Sheraton Waikiki. Entertainment for evening will be provided by Kekoa Fernandez. Cost is \$25 for a 7-course meal. Reserve your tickets and tables through your supervisors or branch chiefs. Hope you'll ALL join us in wishing Col and Mrs Ault the very best...Not much news this month, so, til next issue..... 'The only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary.' (Catfish Moore) See y'all in November.....fhiga

HNGEA '88

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD
ENLISTED ASSOCIATION

**16TH ANNUAL
HNGEA MEMBERSHIP
MEETING AND BANQUET**

DATE: 14-16 OCTOBER 1988
PLACE: QUEEN KAPIOLANI
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154 TAC HOSPITAL SHOTLINE



CBPO CONNECTION

UNIFORM TIP

BY LT. ADELE ARCANGELI

Are you ready for some good news? Yes the moment we have all been waiting for has arrived! It is now time for one and all to receive the Flu vaccination! Please make a stop at the Hospital annex soon to get yours free of charge! This will not only make your family happy, but the government as well will be glad to see you healthy this winter.

The Hospital would like to extend a hearty welcome to ALC Natalie Echevarria who is joining our team. Aloha!

HEALTHFUL HINT

Dental Plaque-the Enemy!

Probably the biggest factor responsible for tooth decay and tooth loss is plaque. Plaque is a sticky, almost colorless film that builds up continuously on the teeth. In the plaque are found many bacteria. These bacteria ferment sugars in the mouth, produce acid which then begins to dissolve and soften the outer layer of the teeth.

Now as the plaque keeps building in layers, it creeps below the gum line, mineralizes, and becomes sharp and hard. This is often referred to as tartar, although the proper term is calculus. This calculus now is the culprit which initiates periodontal(gum) disease, which is a major cause of tooth loss in adults.

How do we keep all this damage from happening?

1. Plaque must be thoroughly removed. It forms every 24 hours. Toothbrushing and flossing between the teeth are a must.
2. Ask your dentist how to do this properly. If the plaque is hard it must be removed professionally.
3. Since it forms every 24 hours, you are the only one who can remove it effectively.
4. Change your toothbrush frequently - usually every 3-4 months for effective plaque removal.

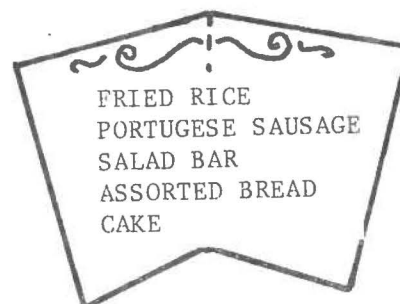
And remember, BE TRUE TO YOUR TEETH AND THEY WON'T BE FALSE TO YOU !

Women may wear small conservative gold, white pearl, or silver spherical pierced or clip earrings with all uniforms except when safety consideration dictates otherwise. They may also wear small conservative spherical gold, white pearl, or round diamond pierced or clip earrings with formal, mess dress, ceremonial, and semi-formal uniforms. When worn, earrings will fit tightly against the ear and will not extend below the earlobe.

Air Force personnel in uniform will wear appropriate headgear when outdoors, including while operating bicycles, unless safety headgear is worn. Personnel will remove headgear once indoors unless they are armed security police in the performance of their duties or other individuals performing duties requiring the bearing of arms. Personal stops at the base exchange, commissary, dining hall, etc., by armed personnel are not considered to be in the performance of duty, and head gear will be removed while indoors.

MENS HAIRSTYLES - Must have a tapered appearance on both sides and back, both with and without headgear. A tapered appearance is one that when viewed from any angle outlines the individual's hair so that it conforms to the shape of the head, curving inward to the termination point. The bulk (thickness) or the mass of hair must not exceed 1/4 inch at the termination point. A block cut is permitted as long as a tapered appearance is kept.

Today's Menu



NEXT UTA

NOV 5 & 6, 1988



CAPT. JAMES HIKITA
2LT. MELISSA ZEN
TSGT. CARSWELL ROSS

"The Other Guy"



Most people are stunned when they learn that over 900 people are injured or killed each year on Hawaii roads due to alcohol-related accidents. The recent head-on collisions at Makapuu and on the Big Island have brought one point into focus: alcohol and driving are a deadly mix.

We always hear about watching out for "the other guy," but who is that person? Statistics indicate it may well be a drinking driver.

You may not drink . . . or you may have resolved not to drive if you've been drinking . . . but you and your family could become victims of the other guy, the drinking driver . . . and it can happen in a split-second.

These tips can help you spot a driver who is under the influence:

- Excessive or very slow speeds
- Stopping without apparent cause
- Swerving, weaving, or drifting
- Near misses with other vehicles or fixed objects
- Turning abruptly or illegally
- Lack of response to traffic signs and signals

You have a number of alternatives if you see a vehicle exhibiting any of these warning signs:

- + Do not try to pass because the driver may swerve into you.
- + If the driver is behind you, turn right at the nearest intersection.
- + Avoid a head-on collision by slowing down quickly while moving to the right.
- + Call the police with a description of the vehicle, license plate number and the direction the impaired driver was traveling.

You are responsible for your own actions and you can take responsibility for friends and relatives, but you cannot control the other guy. Know the signs of a drinking driver so you can protect yourself and the people you love.

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DRUG TESTING PROGRAM... IT WORKS!

By Capt. Ford Chinen
Social Actions Staff Officer 201st CCGP

On almost every Sunday UTA you'll see them. Standing or sitting at the 154 Tactical Hospital, waiting for their turn to be accompanied by a monitor and provide a urine sample. You can see it in their eyes, officers and enlisted, men and women,

rookies and 30 year veterans, all smiles, a little embarrassed and each asking quietly, why me? . . . is this really necessary?

These Hawaii Air Guard members as well as a "selected" few at GSU's are participating in the urinalysis drug testing program required by the National Guard Bureau. In 1986 the Air National Guard followed the lead of the Air Force and mandated the establishment of a random urinalysis drug testing program. The purpose of this program was to identify and separate members using illegal drugs, and to serve as a deterrent to future drug use.

Each month, a computer is used to produce a list of randomly selected HIANG personnel for testing during the UTA. Unit commanders are notified, they in turn order identified unit members to submit to urinalysis testing. From the time the sample is provided, a strict chain of custody is adhered to through the analysis at the Tripler Laboratory to the disposal of the sample. All samples are tested by one method (Radioimmunoassay). The samples that test positive are retested by another method (Gas Chromatography Mass Spectrometry). The combination of these two testing methods and the chain of custody procedures provide absolute proof of an individual's use of illegal drugs.

The name of the individual(s) that test positive is provided by the Lab to the 154 TAC Hosp. The Hospital in turn notifies the Unit Commander of the positive test. The Unit Commander immediately initiates notification and separation procedures for the Guardmember that tested positive.

The procedures described above have been proven effective in identifying and separating individuals using illegal drugs. But how has it served as a deterrence to drug use? When the urinalysis drug testing program was initiated in Fiscal Year 1986, we had twice the percentage of people testing positive versus the Air National Guard average (5.0% vs. 2.5%). We have seen a steady decline in our positive test results, which is currently at 1.3% and below the Air National Guard average of 2.0%. The decline in HIANG personnel testing positive from two times the ANG average to approximately one half the average is an indication that this program, along with drug education by the 154 COMPG Social Actions shop, is working.

So the next time you're in line you can smile knowingly as you do your part in the Hawaii Air National Guard's program towards a drug free work environment.

HIROCC CONT'D FROM FRONT PAGE

The heart of HIROCC is the Operations Room. The Operations Room, operated by an expert group of Air National Guard members, identify all aircraft which fly through the islands. With the help of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Operations Room receives approximately 170 flight plans daily from Diamond Head which are typed into a computer and used to identify the aircraft. An aircraft is picked up by HIANG maintained radars on Mt. Kaala, Oahu, and Kokee, Kauai. The information enters a computer which processes data such as speed, altitude, and destination of the aircraft. This information, along with flight plans already entered in the computer is used to identify aircraft as either friendly or unknown. If the Aircraft's flight plan is in the computer, it is identified as a friendly. If the aircraft is unknown and can't be positively identified, the battle staff, which consists of regular Air Force members of the 326th Air Division decide whether or not to send the 199 Tactical Fighter Squadron's F-15's to identify the unknown aircraft.

This unit with the strength of approximately 200 people work together on technical and complicated computerized systems with expertise and ease. Together the 169th AC&W Squadron work to make Hawaii's air defense flawless, and the islands safe.

PUPUKAHI

The Pupukahi is the official newsletter of the State of Hawaii Department of Defense and is published by the Public Affairs officer (HIPAO) every quarter, the next issue is at the printers and will be circulated in the near future. Mail distribution serves two purposes:

1. It informs each National Guard member on the current issues and events that have or will occur within the department;
2. It is an integral part of the 'Family Support Program' testing our capability to disseminate important information to family members in the event of mobilization.

If you do not receive your issue, please notify your unit administration section and complete Air Force Form 512 which will update your personnel records. Your assistance is appreciated.

KUDOS

Congratulations to the many 1987 United States Air Force Safety Awards recipients that were representing the Hawaii Air National Guard. The recipients are as follows:

154 Composite Group - 1987 USAF Explosive Safety Award, 1987 USAF Flight Safety Award and 1987 National Safety Council Award of Honor.

201st Combat Communications Group - 1987 National Safety Council Award of Commendation.

1987 National Safety Council President's Award Letter:

150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron
169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron
292nd Combat Communications Squadron
293 Combat Communications Squadron

The success of the men and women of these superb organizations is reflected in the professional manner in which they accomplish the Air Guard mission. Their selection for these prestigious awards reflect highly upon the Air National Guard, the State of Hawaii, and the United States Air Force.

AGA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Non-Commissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association, Chapter 18, held a general meeting on August 21, 1988 and a new board of directors were selected as follows:

President: Mel Ige
Vice President: George Padilla
Treasurer: Mel Wong
Secretary: Rose Vendiola
Directors: Iris Kabazawa,
Galen Nakahara
Doug Abe
Doug Awana
Ken Sonan
Gay Ross
Ron Lee

Two positions on the board of directors (Vice-President and Treasurer) will expire in November 1988 and an election will be held. Only active members will be able to vote. Dues of \$3.00 paid before November will entitle you to vote. Any active member nominations may be given to any board of director before the November election.

The membership period of the Association is on a calendar year basis (Jan.-Dec.). A \$6.00 dues payment is asked for your participation as an active member for this year and next year. Payment may be made to any board member. Your kokua will be greatly appreciated.

SPORTS



154TH CAM "A" TONY TIGERS

STATE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AIR NATIONAL GUARD SWEEP

by SSgt. Rodney Jacques

The 1st Annual HING State Softball Tournament was held on September 24 & 25 and teams from the HIANG captured the top three places. Leading the way was the 154 CAM 'A' Tony Tigers, who came back to beat a tough 292 CCS (Maui) team in the double elimination format.

The Tony Tigers lost to the 292 CCS on Saturday and had to play flawless ball to get to the championship round. After squeaking by the 154 COMBO'S by a score of 9 to 8, the Tigers entered the championship round against the 292 CCS. Final score was 11 to 6 with the Tigers showing their stripes. Congratulations to all participants on great play and sportsmanship. The top three finishers are as follows:

- 1st place - 154 CAM "A" Tony Tigers
- 2cd place - 292 CCS (Maui)
- 3rd place - 154 COMBO'S



GENERAL CONT'D FROM FRONT PAGE

While flying with the 199 TFS, General McPeak has been given an in-depth view into the HIANG and how things operate. This perspective is extremely valuable to him as commander of Pacific Air Forces and helps in understanding some of the assets under his control. Expect to see General McPeak around the HIANG complex as he prepares for one of his many sorties.



Gen. McPeak and Col. Lee wait for "medal" round of the water polo survival match.

HIANG TENNIS TOURNAMENT

by SSgt. Rodney Jacques

The 1988 HIANG State Tennis Tournament was held at Pearl Harbor Sub-Base courts on 24 September with the 169 ACWS from Wheeler AFB walking away with the trophy after a see-saw competition

The tournament format included eleven-eight man teams (four doubles partners) competing in doubles only match play. The competition was long and heated with rivalries developing among the teams. The big rivalry was between the 169 ACWS and the 154 COMPG. During the 1986 tennis tournament, the 154 COMPG won the perpetual trophy against a strong 169 ACWS team. This year that scene was not to be replayed as the 169 ACWS was assured victory in the final moments of match play. The top three teams in the tournament follows:

- 1st Place - 169 ACWS "A"
- 2cd Place - 154 COMPG "A"
- 3rd Place - 154 COMPG "B"

The perpetual trophy was presented to the 169 ACWS by Lt Col Clarence Fukumoto of HQ HIANG during the award ceremonies and closing comments reflected on the great job done by tournament director, SSgt. Jose Madrid. See you next year!