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NEW 154TH CE COMMANDER Maj. Sydney Keliipuleole

A Change of Command ceremony will be held today, April 8, 1990 to mark the retirement of Lt. Col. Jeffrey M. Smith, and assumption of command of the 154th Civil Engineering Squadron by Maj. Sydney W. C. K. Keliipuleole.

Lt Col. Smith, a full-time active duty technician in the 154 Civil Engineering Squadron is the commander of the 100 member 154 Civil Engineering Squadron. He is also the 154 COMPG Civil Engineer responsible for all major military construction in support of Hawaii Air National Guard F-15 aircraft operations, maintenance and support.

He was born on November 9, 1944 in Oakland, California. He attended the University of Notre Dame where he majored in Civil Engineering and enrolled in the AFROTC program. He earned his Bachelor Degree and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in January 1966. After commissioning, he attended the Notre Dame Civil Engineering Graduate School and was awarded his Masters Degree in March 1968.

Col. Smith entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on March 3, 1968 and was assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) as a student in the Base Civil Engineering Course at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. After graduating in May 1968, he was assigned to the 26th Civil Engineering Squadron, Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He was also selected to the initial HQ U.S. Forces in Europe (USAFE) Command Prime BEEF Site Selection Team. In April 1972, he was reassigned to the USAF 1141 Special Activities Squadron, Republic of South Vietnam, as an engineering advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force.

In March 1973, he left Saigon with the last contingent of Americans but was retained in theatre by HQ Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) as a special advisor to the newly created US Embassy Defense Attache Office at Tan San Nhut AB. During the next four months he made several assistance visits back to Vietnam before final reassignment to HQ Strategic Air Command, Deputy Chief of Staff for Engineering and Services, Offutt AFB, Nebraska in August 1973.

At HQ SAC, he was the command civil engineering consultant in the Engineering and Construction Directorate and was later assigned to the newly formed Environmental Planning Division. In 1976, he was reassigned to the Deputy Chief for Engineering and Services, HQ PACAF, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

From 1976 until 1981, he was Chief of Environmental Planning
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CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF VISITS 154TH

by Capt. Stan Osseman

For the third time in as many months, the HIANG was honored by being selected as a major point of interest during the visit of a high ranking military dignitary. This time the visitor was U.S. Army General Colin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Powell's visit was similar to the visits made by the Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney and Secretary of the Air Force Donald Rice in February. The tour included greetings by the Adjutant General for the state of Hawaii Maj General Lum and senior leadership from the HIANG, followed by tours of the 154 Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's Engine Shop and "Docks", as well as a F-15 mission briefing by pilots of the 199 Tactical Fighter Squadron.



photo by Press Pack March 19, 1990

It's very rare that a Guard unit would be showcased by the commander of it's "Gaining Command" as a prime example of his war-fighting capability. It's an even greater distinction to be recognized as a vital part of PACAF's Total Force and model Air National Guard unit by three of the this countries senior most military officials.

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COMMANDER'S CORNER



by
Lt. Col. Michael H. Tice

Recent developments in the Soviet Union and East European countries have been welcomed by all of us in the free world and has resulted in a perception by the general public and certain members of Congress that it signals an opportunity to significantly reduce our defense budget.

The projected cuts in the defense budget will result in major reassessments of existing units, missions, and requirements. Units with soft missions who are not maintaining full capabilities will surely be the first to be considered for either reductions or elimination. The challenge is clear, we must maintain the highest level of mission readiness if we are to survive the scrutiny of the defense planners and budget planners.

Two major components of combat readiness are our assigned strength and critical skills status. Although, strength and training are primarily command responsibilities, all of us must share in the challenge to increase our strength, retain our trained/qualified people, and maintain our combat capability. I ask that each of you actively join in our efforts to increase the number of referrals to our hard working recruiters and help us identify ways to improve our retention efforts and maintain the highest level of combat capability.

ATTENTION CREEK KLAXON PARTICIPANTS !!!

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SECURITY POLICE INFORMATION

AF Form 440, Bomb Threat Aid should be posted near each telephone. The form is completed by anyone who receives a bomb threat over the telephone. The person who receives the bomb threat solicits information on the form and records all identifying data. The completed form is given to responding security police personnel who use this data to determine further response requirements and to conduct their investigation.

Due to the recent Bomb Threat, these procedures should be reviewed and the AF Form 440 made available by each telephone. If AF Form 440 cannot be located in your office, contact Sgt. Duffield, 154 Security Police Technician, at 449-0300 and a copy of the form will be forwarded to your office.

CALL 449-9444 TO REPORT A BOMB THREAT. THE BASE CSC WILL GIVE YOU FURTHER DIRECTIONS TO FOLLOW.

TSgt Fujii Retires

Today marks the final drill for TSgt. Dennis Fujii. For the past 23 years, TSgt. Fujii has been responsible for the reproduction of the Kukailimoku newspaper. The staff of Kukailimoku wishes him well in his retirement.

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Pastor's Perspective



by
Chaplain (Capt)
Robert Nagamine

Have you too often felt a step away from living victoriously? Too often a step away from celebration? Too often a step away from satisfaction? If so, I know that you have experienced more than your share of dissatisfaction.

Perhaps our society influences us to be that way. It encourages us to be ambitious. To be more than what we are. To become our potential. Never be satisfied. To a certain extent, this is good. It makes us grow and become better. But, on the other hand, if we can't ever be satisfied, then it is unhealthy.

A person may live in a world of illusion. One may say that when I get my college degree, I'll be happy. Or when I get a job, I'll be satisfied. Or when I get a new car, or marry the right person, or get a better job, or acquire my own home, or get financially well off, or get restored to full health, etc., I'll be happy. But this may never happen, or a person may never be satisfied. For some people, a sense of victory may never come because their focus is too much on the future.

There is a story of a man who was like this. He couldn't be happy because he always thought that happiness belonged to the future. He went to California seeking for gold. He bought a piece of land with a shack on it. Everyday he went out looking for gold saying, "When I find gold, I'll be rich and happy." He did this for thirty years. He eventually died not seeing his dream fulfilled. When his friends attempted to bury him near his shack, they discovered a gold mine right under his shack.

Perhaps living victoriously is closer to you than you think. Unlike that man, you don't always need to be seeking for something to fulfill you and make you feel victorious. Maybe victory is already yours. Look around and you may see it.

In a few days, all around the world victory will be experienced. As people reflect and celebrate Good Friday and Easter, the true meaning of victory will be experienced. The agonizing and doom experience of Good Friday turned out to be the Resurrection, the victorious message of Easter.

May God help you to experience continual victory not only in the future but right now.

FOR THE FAMILY

INTER-ISLAND SPACE-A TRAVEL

When planning a trip to the neighbor islands, have you ever considered flying space available (space-A) with our 154 Composite Group's C-130 aircraft?

I suppose that most of us haven't. Perhaps we either don't know that it's available, or we think that it may be inconvenient. I know that it won't suit everyone, but I think it will suit some people. Let me share information with you about inter-island space-A travel so that you who are interested may save money.

Inter-island space-A travel is a benefit available to you as a National Guard member. If you are interested in this, pick up a schedule at the C-130 office and see how your schedule will fit the flying schedule. If it fits well, give the C-130 office a call at ph. 449-9875. Let the office know that you are interested.

Here is more information that I received from the C-130 office that you may find helpful... There usually isn't a long list of passengers wanting to get on. When you fly out you must be in uniform. A Guard member doesn't need to be on active duty to take advantage of this benefit. There are flights that go to Kahului and Hilo. Flights to Kauai usually go to Barking Sands. Unless you have a lot of time on your hands, and friends/family to stay with, your best bet would be to take a one way flight: from Hickam to whatever island you're going to. If you hope to make it a round trip adventure, it may be several days before another flight may be coming back to Hickam. Even with a one way flight, though, you will save \$30 or more. Your dependents won't qualify to fly space-A, so they will need to make commercial arrangements. Also, if you are on a tight schedule, you should consider the commercial route as an alternative plan.

I hope that the information above may help you to save some money. If your spouse or family member care to join me in helping families, he/she can sign up to be in family support group. Call me Chaplain Robert Nagamine at ph. 449-9153, 955-3431 or 947-5008.

'TAKE THE KUKAIKIMOKU HOME TO THE FAMILY'

1990 RETENTION CHALLENGE

By MSgt. Iris Kabazawa

There are many factors which influence our people to stay in the Air Guard. Some tangible reasons are - retirement, pay, education, and the numerous benefits and privileges that play an important part. Surveys, interviews and questionnaires, however, show that there is much more. Intangible factors such as job satisfaction, challenging work, family involvement, patriotism, etc., are strong motivators to remain in the Guard. Retention is not and has never been just a dollar issue. Although compensation is important in retention, decisions are based on much more than money.

Here lies a challenge for all HIANG leaders. Our words and actions can influence our peoples decisions. Take the time to bring out and find the positive and good in people. Our positive leadership, integrity, willingness to sacrifice and most importantly, our genuine concern for the welfare of our people will influence their decisions to remain in the HIANG.

We, the HIANG leaders, are the key ingredients in our continuing efforts to retain quality men and women for the future of the Hawaii Air National Guard. Your commitment and support to the ever changing retention challenges in the 1990's, is appreciated.

Your Career and Education office is committed to this challenge. If you need any information, assistance or even an ear to listen to your ever mounting frustrations, call or drop in at any time. We are looking forward to working with each of you in meeting the 1990 retention challenge.

KEYS TO RETENTION

- * Respect members, their opinions and points of view.
- * Encourage members to become involved and excel in their chosen specialty.
- * Teach members the job they are to do. Allow them to become proficient by hands on experience.
- * Enlighten members about all aspects of Guard membership.
- * Nurture understanding and harmonious relations between yourself and your people.
- * Talk to your people on a regular basis. Keep them apprised of things which affect them and their careers.
- * Include members, where possible, in planning, conducting, and evaluating required training.
- * Open and maintain avenues of communication between you and your people.
- * Neutralize the negatives by accentuating the positive. Narrow the gap of understanding between you, your people and the mission to be performed.

PEOPLE - YOUR MOST VALUABLE RESOURCE

CHANGES TO MONTGOMERY GI BILL

Recent changes in the Reserve Component MGIB will allow for greater eligibility and increased participation. Chapter 106 participants will now be open to members with a BA/BS degree. Training above the undergraduate level, however, has not been approved. Additional training programs include: Vocational Technical Education; Correspondence; Independent Study; and OJT/Apprenticeship programs have also been authorized under Chapter 106.

The effective date for both of these changes is 1 OCTOBER 1990. For more information contact the Career and Education Office at 449-7794.

NOT-LOST IN SPAS

The HIANG's 154th Security Police Flight (SPF) has recently become the exclusive issuing agency for vehicle decals for ALL Hickam based HIANG members as well as HQ HIANG personnel. This change is a result of 154 SPF coming on line with the Security Police Automated System, or SPAS.

SPAS links together all vehicles registered within the 15th Air Base Wing, including, Wheeler AFB, Bellows AFS and, of course Hickam AFB. Although issuing decals is nothing new for the 154 SPF, the change means that ALL of vehicles registered on Hickam AFB by HIANG members will be entered by 154 SPF Pass and ID. Other HIANG units at Wheeler and Barbers Point will continue to register there vehicles with their respective bases.

The 154 SPF will also assume a "lions share" of the responsibility of issuing Reserve I.D.'s and dependent I.D. cards. HIANG AGR members and their dependents will continue to be issued their I.D.'s at 15 ABW Pass and I.D., but the "red" I.D.'s will be issued by the main base to HIANG members only under unusual circumstances.

If you have any questions regarding I.D.'s or vehicle registration, please call SSgt Scott Duffield, our new Security Police Technician, or Ms. Lenora Lee at 449-2080.

PARADE PRACTICE

Members that will be participating in the Governor's Review parade, on June third, are reminded to attend the practice today at 2:00 p.m. on the Ewa side of the main hanger (bldg 3400). Please report in your unit's duty uniform of the day.

COMPUTER VIRUS

BY TSGT. CORKY GROVE

Homestead AFB, Florida (AFNS) -- Want to play monopoly? Well, it will cost you more than \$200 to get out of jail if you decide to play the game on any government equipment. Take Homestead AFB, for instance.

"There is a very serious problem on homestead right now with misuse of government computer systems," said Special Agent Arnold E. Kirk of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. Agent Kirk is one of 10 computer crime investigators for the Air Force.

"The most urgent problem we are tracking down at this time is a computer virus that someone on base introduced into a government system," he said.

Agent Kirk defined this virus as a computer program that was designed intentionally to do damage to other programs used on the same equipment. But, how did the virus infect a base system?

"This could have happened a number of ways," said the special agent. "Possibly, someone could have brought in a computer game from home that they bootlegged or copied from a friend, who copied it from someone else who illegally copied it from another source."

Another way was from someone to use a pirated copy of a word processing program, such as Word Perfect or Word Star, that he copied from a disk other than the original program and used it on an equipment at work.

Persons responsible for injecting this virus into the system are being investigated for criminal violations, whether or not they intentionally placed the programmable germ into the system.

That is not fair, you cry. The OSI has a different viewpoint because the operator's misuse of that unit's computer systems in violation of directives may have directly resulted in thousands of dollars in damage.

"To the best of my knowledge," said Agent Kirk, "the government has never paid for a computer game. If you've got them on your system, we (the Air Force) didn't put them there. And, there's a better than 75 percent chance that the person who put the game into the system didn't pay for it either.

"That, technically, is a criminal offense by itself."

Copying programs bought or leased could be a violation of copyright laws and is punishable within the Department of Defense as conversion of government property.

"This is an active criminal investigation we're conducting on Homestead, with emphasis on the word criminal," said special agent Robert Lee III with Homestead's OSI.

"The majority of government software is coded or labeled BT#3528 and can be tracked to the users. If a coded program pops up somewhere on a computer system other than the organization that the program was purchased for, both parties may be held responsible," he said.

Homestead is not an isolated case. The proliferation of computers at home and work, and the access to other computer nets and bulletin boards, increases the possibility of viruses getting into government computers.

To protect computer systems from viruses, computer security experts in Air Force Communications Command advise:

- * Making routine and frequent backups of critical hard disk or cartridge data files.
- * Making sure original programming disks are not used for processing and are available for reloading.
- * Not using or loading public domain or "shareware" programs.

*Not sharing programs discs or software between systems, and using only authorized software backups made from the original program disks.

*Not downloading files or software from non-government bulletin board systems.

For more information on protecting computer systems, contact the local computer system manager.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE ANNOUNCEMENT

Advice on legal matters is available during UTAs on a walk-in arrangement. Questions on everything from simple wills, consumer affairs, landlord/tenant, domestic relations, personal finances, powers of attorney and anything else you can think of can be answered.

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for more information
call MSgt Iris Kabazawa
449-7794

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BY 1LT. ADELE ARCHANGELI

Congratulations to three of our hardworking personnel, who received promotions this past month: MSgt Severo J. T. Cole, SSgt Linda J. Canon, and A1C Stephen T. H. Peng.

Healthful Hint: Forget About the Dog, Take Yourself for a Walk! If you've been thinking that "walking is good for Fido, but isn't strenuous enough to get you in shape", you should know that walking is considered one of the best aerobic (cardiovascular) exercise there is.

Studies show that when walking is done briskly, on a regular basis, it can improve one's ability to consume oxygen (an important measure of overall fitness) increases one's metabolism so that excess weight is lost, improve one's muscle tone, helps reduce elevated blood pressure, reduce stress and improve one's state of mind.

How to Turn a Walk into a Workout: 1) Find a good time and allow at least 15 minutes. The best time is breakfast, or after work. 2) Walk fast enough to work up a light sweat (swing your arms, take long strides), but not so fast that you become breathless. 3) Plan on getting some walking in everyday, or at least 4 a days a week. In a few weeks, hopefully, it will become a habit. - Hope Health Letter

In closing - "Learn from the mistakes of others- you can never live long enough to make them all yourself!"

CAMS NEWS & VIEWS

By MSgt. Fred M. Higa, Jr.



It's that time again, folks, another drill weekend full of training. Many of our comrades are 'fighting the war' at Clark Air Base, and my understanding is that they are doing outstanding although they've had to contend with broken airplanes. They have pulled together as a well oiled team and are continuing to provide sorties for the aircrews. Much more info on the Clark deployment when they return in a week...SSG Yvette Miraflor says that the Admin office has received additional CAM Sq T-Shirts in additional colors (orange, turquoise, dark pink). She says they're going like hotcakes (pancakes?) so better hurry. Price is the same low, low price of \$6, so don't be left out...Speaking of the Admin office, the wait is finally over as the Admin OIC, Bill Petti, finally 'pinned' on his Captain's bars. Congrats to you, sir...Congrats are also in order for Ian Kaikaina as he has been promoted to SSgt. Wear 'em with pride...Attending PME at the NCO Academy in Tennessee is TSG William Pimental of the Avionics Branch. He should be coming home on/or about 21 April after spending 5 weeks in school. Good luck to TSG Gary Mau of the PMEL shop as he will be attending the same course at about the time that Bill Pimental comes home...The Weapons section bids a fond aloha to Sgt Angela Ho as she leaves the Guard come this month to take on a full time position as a 'lines-person' with Hawaiian Tel. They'll miss her constant smile and outstanding personality...Capt Terry Hudson sends to mahalo and aloha to SSG Yvette Escudero as she back on the Job Control airwaves again, taking over for MSG's Jim Andrade and Greg Makishi while they're doing their jobs at Clark...Hope Engine Tracker Sgt Yolanda Mendigoren and Mat Controller Dean Ishikawa are having fun at Clark also...As you can see, this month I'm skosh for news, but I'm sure I'll have a lot of war stories next month...This month's quote comes from our Training Manager Carol Keanini, "Life is like a boomerang. You get back what you throw out!" 'Nuff said, so til next month...fhiga



Photo by SSgt. Charlie Chang

Like father, like son (left) Lt.Col Daniel Stone of the HQ HIANG swears in his son Daniel Stone Jr. who will join the CAM SQ, while family looks on.

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Capt. James Hikita

TSgt. Carswell Ross

ALCOHOL: A FRIEND NO MORE

The good news is that alcohol may be beneficial if used in moderation, however, it's deadly in large doses. For years it was thought that one or two drinks a day seemed to aid the vascular system and promote those components of cholesterol called "good" i.e. high-density lipoproteins (HDL's). Current research indicates that this form of HDL does not, in and of itself, lower cardiac risk. It's been determined that something else has to occur, and that something is aerobic exercise. This kind of workout triggers the conversion of HDL to HDL-2

Sustained heavy drinking wrecks just about every major organ. There is no need to discuss what damage drinking does to the liver, alcohol also damages the stomach lining and has been implicated in a couple of varieties of cancer. Distilled spirits have virtually zero nutrients while beer and wine do contain some. They all contain calories that can displace useful nutrients from the diet. Additionally, alcohol interferes with the absorption of, or in some instances destroy, needed vitamins and minerals. Here are some tips for being a moderate drinker. Don't drink on an empty stomach. Eating foods that are high in fat and/or protein, such as cheese or meat, while you drink delays alcohol from reaching the upper intestine where it is most efficiently absorbed. Eating won't change the amount of alcohol your body absorbs. It just makes the absorption more gradual. If you're drinking to be sociable, use ice, water and mixers to dilute your drink. They allow you to consume a higher volume of fluid while limiting your alcohol intake. Don't chugalug or guzzle drinks. These actions overburden your liver's capacity to process alcohol and result in an increased effect. Don't mix alcohol and other drugs. Poly-drug use is especially dangerous. Even beer and wine can interact dangerously with prescription drugs and some over-the-counter products.

Remember alcohol is an illegal drug for individuals under the age of 18.

In conclusion, if consumed in moderation, alcohol may cause no problems. When large amounts of the stuff are consumed many things can go wrong, most importantly your judgement and potentially, your health.

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for HQ PACAF. In July 1981, he transferred from the Air Force to the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Col. Smith was appointed commander of the 154 Civil Engineering Squadron on December 1984 after serving more than three years in various unit positions.

His military decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Air Force Meritorious Service Medal with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Force Commendation Medal with 1 OLC, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (with valor device and 3 OLCs), National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Air Force Overseas Ribbon (Short Tour), Air Force Overseas Ribbon (Long Tour), Air Force Longevity Service Award with 4 OLCs, Small Arms Marksmanship Award, Vietnamese Honor Medal First Class, Vietnamese Air Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and State of Hawaii Active Duty Service Award.

He is married to the former Marlin May Permito of Honolulu; they reside in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Maj. Sydney Keliipuleole, a traditional guardsman, is the former Chief, Operations and Maintenance Division, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron.

He was born June 6, 1951 in Honolulu, Hawaii and raised in Waianae. While a student at Kamehameha Schools, he was a member of the Army Junior ROTC. Upon graduation in 1969, Maj. Keliipuleole attended the University of Hawaii and was awarded a Bachelor Degree in Urban Planning and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force in 1973. He went on to earn a Masters Degree in Business Administration through Chaminade University.

Maj. Keliipuleole was stationed at Holloman AFB, New Mexico as a Staff Civil Engineering Officer. He then went on to Misawa AB, Japan where he was tasked with squadron civil engineering matters. In 1982, he returned to Hawaii as a Programmer for Military Construction Projects at Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, Hickam AFB. He left active duty in 1983 and joined the Air Force Reserves as an Individual Mobilization Augmentee. Ready for new challenges and firmly entrenched in his civilian career as Manager, Neighbor Island Division, Kamehameha Schools/Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate, he joined the Hawaii Air National Guard and was assigned as a civil engineering officer in the 154th Civil Engineering Squadron on February 25 1985.

His military decorations include the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with three OLCs, National Defense Service Medal, Air Force Overseas Ribbon, Air Force Longevity Service Award with two OLCs and Air Force Training Ribbon.

Maj. Keliipuleole was promoted to his current rank on October 11, 1985. He is joined here today by his wife Kawehi and children.

NEXT UTA

MAY 5TH - 6TH

PROMOTIONS

ON TARGET RESULTS

The Eighth Annual HIANG Precision Air Rifle Tournament concluded on March 4, 1990.

Thirteen teams and fifty-nine individuals competed in the match. The thirteen teams representative of seven squadrons/flights were:

- * 150 ACW, Kokee AFB, Kauai
- * 154 CAM SQ, Hickam AFB, Oahu (2 teams)
- * 154 CES, Hickam AFB, Oahu (1 team)
- * 292 CCSQ, Kahalui, Maui (6 teams)
- * 293 CCSQ, Hickam AFB, Oahu (1 team)
- * 297 ATCF, Barbers Point, Oahu (1 team)
- * 298 ATCF, Kekaha, Kauai (1 team)

The 297 ATCF Team from Barbers Point, led by MSgt David P. Langsi, won first place with an aggregate of 1267 points. Second place honors went to 154 CAM SQ, SSgt Robert H. Yokono's team with 1151 points. TSgt Kent Yamauchi's Team from 298 ATCF Kauai scored 1147 points for third place.

For the individual event, Maj. Patrick Casey from 150 ACW won the TSgt Eric K. Kanazawa Memorial perpetual plaque for the second year in a row with 359 points. SSgt Robert M. Gusman from the 297 ATCF Barbers Point came in second with 322 points and was followed closely by teammate Sgt. Sherwood Kaopua with 319 points.

Acknowledgments goes out to Maj. Patrick Casey (150 ACW), Maj. Fred Fogel (154 CES), SMSgt Henry Arthur (292 CCSQ), SMSgt George Padilla (154 CAM), MSgt Francis Quitazol (292 CCSQ), MSgt David Langsi (297 ATCF), TSgt Kent Yamauchi (298 ATCF) and SSgt Robert Yokono (154 CAM).

Congratulations to the winners and those who participated in the tournament.

1990 SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

by CMSgt Cornwal S. Matsusaka

Three slow pitch softball tournaments are scheduled for members assigned to Oahu based Hawaii Air National Guard units.

An eight team HIANG Central District Softball Tournament is scheduled for June 22-24, 1990. The top five Central District teams will then represent Oahu in the eight team HIANG State Softball Tournament scheduled for July 7-8, 1990. The Central Tournament starts with the following games:

154 CAM "C" vs HQ HIANG/199TFS

169 ACWS vs 154 CAM "A"

154 RMS vs 154 CAM "B"

154 COMBOS vs 201 CCGP

A twelve team Hawaii National Guard (HING) Softball Tournament is scheduled for August 17-19, 1990. This tournament consists of seven Hawaii Army National Guard (HIARNG) and five HIANG teams. Division Coordinators are MSgt Larry Kauleinamoku (Air) and MSG Richard Tabe (Army).

All three events are double elimination tournaments scheduled for play at the Earhart (Area 61) softball complex, Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Air Guard members interested in participating in this year's softball events are encouraged to contact their respective unit team manager. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact MSgt Kauleinamoku (449-5545), HIANG Central and State Tournament Chairman or CMSgt Matsusaka, HING State Tournament Chairman at 449-8031.

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

150 ACWS (FXD)

SGT CONNIE L. KAHALEKOMO 15 MAR 90

154 CAMS

SSGT IAN D.K. KAIKAINA 16 MAR 90

SGT CHARLES S.K. KOGA 21 MAR 90

SGT CESAR V. PUDIQUET 6 APR 90

SRA DANIEL L. BADURIA 6 APR 90

SRA DEXTER G. BELLEZA 6 APR 90

SRA KIRK T. NISHIMIYA 6 APR 90

SRA PAUL D.Y.T. SIU 6 APR 90

SRA ALAN K. TANAKA 6 APR 90

A1C LANE Y. HIGA 6 APR 90

A1C SCOTT T. MATSUURA 21 MAR 90

A1C MATTHEW J. VIDAURRI 21 MAR 90

AMN LAWRENCE A. CHANG JR. 3 APR 90

154 CES

SMSGT JOSEPH J. KAAIKAULA 16 MAR 90

SSGT CLIFFORD K.K. AFONG 16 MAR 90

154MSS

AMN BRUCE H. PARK 19 MAR 90

154RMS

SMSGT ALFREDO CANOPIN 16 MAR 90

MSGT LINO FERNANDEZ IV 16 MAR 90

154 SPF

AMN BRIAN C. BIANCHI 16 FEB 90

169 ACWS

SSGT WAYNE T. MATSUKAWA 16 MAR 90

A1C GAVIN T. TSUDA 14 MAR 90

SRA KATHERINE D. WALKER 3 MAR 90

SRA HARVEY M. YONEDA 3 MAR 90

154 TAC HOSP

MSGT SEVERO J. T. COLE 16 MAR 90

SSGT LINDA J. CANON 16 MAR 90

SRA EDWARD T. OGA 14 MAR 90

A1C STEPHEN T. H. PENG 9 MAR 90

MENU

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