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Col. "Putt" Richards, 154 WG/CC, kicks off the 2001 Hawaii Food Bank food drive by donating a canned ham.

2001 Hawaii Foodbank Food Drive

The annual HIANG food drive to support the Hawaii Foodbank is now under way. Donation boxes will be made available to all units by the 154th LS. A mass pick-up is scheduled for the week following April UTA. If your unit should require a pick-up prior to that date, please call SSgt Irenio Mateo at 448-7733. Both cash and food donations will be accepted.



Any questions regarding this year's food drive can be directed to

SMSgt Ivan Mineshima at 448-7351

HIANG Stars Shine at the Annual Awards Banquet

Congratulations to all 73 nominees for the 2000 HIANG Awards Program. The competition was keen, and all nominees are to be commended for their outstanding contributions to our organization. It is with great pride that we announce the winners. Our individual winners are:

Airman of the Year -

SrA Shari M. Sugai

Sugai is an air traffic control journeyman from the 297th Air Traffic Control Squadron. Additional congratulations are in order for Airman Sugai as she is also a brand new Mom.

Non-commissioned Officer of the Year -

TSgt Thomas Chock Jr.

Sergeant Chock is the NCOIC of the 154 Logistics Squadron Receiving Element and the founder of the HIANG Honor Guard.

Senior Non-commissioned Officer of the Year -

MSgt Brian Tom

Tom is assigned to the 154th Wing Finance where he does an outstanding job of managing all of our pay records.

Company Grade Officer of the Year -

Capt. Christopher Faurot

Faurot a pilot with the 199th Fighter Squadron.

Field Grade Officer of the Year -

Maj. Jeffrey T. Namihira

Namihira also serves as a fighter pilot with the 199th Fighter Squadron.

Outstanding Winning Team -

201 Combat Comm. Group

Integrated Communications Access Package Team
This team was responsible for the successful conversion of the 201 CCG to new state of the art combat communications equipment.

Outstanding Service Team -

Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Graduates Association Chapter 18 Team

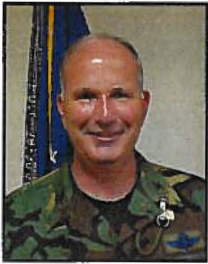
This team sponsored a leadership seminar and many community service events during the past year.

Outstanding Unit Award -

154th Aircraft Generation Squadron

The 154 AGS's sortie production rates were top in the ANG for C- 130s and had the greatest improvement rate in the KC- 135 community.

Congratulations to all our nominees and winners! As a result of their accomplishments and those of all our HIANG members, the HIANG's reputation for excellence is known throughout the National Guard and the Air Force.



Commander's Call

By Colonel Albert "Putt" Richards, 154th Wing Commander

Well, this is the UTA of the big weigh-in. I'll be up front and honest and say that I still have some work to do over the next few months. Our goal is to be the healthiest we can and prudent weight management plays a big part. I plan on being well below my maximums in June and I challenge all of you to join me. Take advantage of our climate, the excellent exercise facilities we have and especially take advantage of all the professional help we have within our own organization.

We had an aircraft mishap last week, actually a two airplane mishaps and we, including myself, did not handle it as well as we could have. One thing we all must remember is that there are some very exacting procedures that MUST be followed. These procedures have evolved over time and are there for our benefit. We cannot let our eagerness to put people or airplanes back to work immediately over-ride doing the right things the right way. Crossing all the T's and dotting all the I's can be time consuming but it is essential. On the 30th of March, we will have a stand down day. The focus will be UCI. April will see several assistance visits, which will measure how much progress we have made since September. Just as a reminder, two months until the Medical Squadron Inspection and six months until our Wing UCI.

Finally, congratulations to all of our HIANG members who were recognized at the awards banquet on the 17th of February. While only one per category gets the award, all of you are winners and you continue to prove it on a daily basis.



HOOKANAKA OHANA - A Look at the HIANG Family

By Lt Col Ann Greenlee, 154 WG/CCE

This column is all about the relationships we are building with our families, employers, and communities. As you may remember, Major General Weaver declared 2000 the Year of the Family and 2001 The Year of the Employer. Recognizing the importance our families and communities play in our success, we are doing more to build strong bonds with our ohanas. There is a new fulltime position in each Wing (that's me) and part of my job

is to serve as the Community Manager. We have three goals for the Community Program. First, ensure our families are ready and prepared to be successful when we deploy. Second, develop successful working relationships with our employers so that we understand and work with their needs while they help us meet our commitments. Finally, promote the HIANG in the community. We want Hawaii to love us! To achieve our goals, I need your help. I would like to have one military volunteer for family and employer programs in each unit. This person will help me get the word out on family, employer and community programs. If you're willing to help, please let your Commander know.

The Annual State Family Conference will be held over April UTA at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. There is a two-day agenda covering a wide variety of topics from family readiness to stress prevention. Each unit can send four spouses with all costs paid (even a room at the Hilton). This is an excellent opportunity for spouses to network and learn what different units are doing to support family readiness. On a different note, the Armed Services YMCA is sponsoring an essay contest for military dependents. The subject is the joys of reading and prizes are savings bonds. Your Commander or Orderly Room has more information on both of these activities.

Aloha... LtCol Ann Greenlee, 448-7270



HIANG Mission

Provide America and Hawaii the Right Aerospace Teams for Service in Peace and War

HIANG Vision

Launa'ole - Beyond Comparison or Without Peer

HIANG Values

Integrity, Service, Excellence, Teamwork, Aloha

Happy St. Patrick's Day



March 17, 2001

Next UTA's



Apr.
7th and 8th

May
5th and 6th

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Chaplain's Corner

by Maj. Robert K Nagamine, Chaplain, 154WG

Have you noticed how integrity is so important to us in our personal and professional lives? It impacts the trust we have in ourselves and in others. It is one of the foundational values we depend on when we accomplish our mission. Thus, periodically, we need to take a look at our own integrity.

I received the following ideas on integrity from a friend, Chaplain Johnston. They are quite thought provoking...

INTEGRITY

You mean what you say

Your deeds are consistent with your words

You don't pretend to be someone you are not

Your motives are pure and unhidden

You do not keep silent when you should speak

You are honest with God about the real you

You can be trusted to do what you promised

You do not misrepresent the facts

You don't tell others to do something that you would not do

Your life is consistent; you have nothing to hide

You know that there is no right way to do the wrong thing

Integrity Self Test:

Is it against your own personal convictions?

Can you live with your decision?

Have you sought the advice of others whom you trust?

Is there scriptural guidance?

Is it consistent with USAF Core Values?

Have you prayed about it?

Is your decision something that you do not mind others knowing about?

Can you sign your name to it?

Let's continue to uphold integrity in our lives.

If you need to get in contact with me, call me at 947-3582 (home) or 448-7275 (office).

Worship Services

All are Welcomed To Attend

Protestant Service

Sunday UTAs

0815-0845

154th Logistics Group

Conference Room

(Building #3416)

Jewish Service

(Pearl Harbor)

Fridays

1930 Pearl Harbor

Aloha Chapel

Catholic Services

(across base)

Daily 1130

Saturdays

1700 Nelles Chapel

Sundays

715 Nelles Chapel

1015 Chapel Center

Diversity Dialogue

by MSgt Carswell J. Ross, Jr., 154WG HR Advisor

Happy New Year and may the snake year bring all of us good luck and fortune. In Hawaii, we acknowledge the Chinese New Year as well as the traditional New Year. We also realize and appreciate the fact that during this time period there can be changes and opportunities. One of the changes the HIANG will experience is Diversity training and an opportunity that we can embrace is the chance to move the HIANG toward becoming an EPIC organization.

EPIC actually represents the following: Empowerment, Productive, Inclusive, and Collaborative. These terms are used by us diversity folks to define an organization. Empowerment is to align members with authority and responsibility then to trust that they will use them correctly. Productive refers to attaining 100% effort toward accomplishing the task. Inclusive means gathering a broad spectrum of people with a variety of views and experience and asking them to focus on developing the best solution to work task. Finally, collaborative refers to how this work group operates and interacts with each other and other work groups while on task.

Fortunately, we will all have an opportunity to learn more about EPIC organizations and whether we can move our HIANG towards becoming this type of organization.



Congratulations!

The following Enlisted HIANG personnel were promoted to the rank indicated effective February '01

CMSGT Gary S.P. Pang 154 OG

MSgt Philip U Carlos Jr 154 CES

MSgt Elaine J Perreault 154 MSF

MSgt Ty Takehara 169 ACWS

TSgt Anthony Ilagan 204 AS

TSgt James S. Munoz 204 AS

SSgt Dondaryl I. Dumlao 154 CES

SSgt Nolan C. Alvarado 154 MDS

SSgt Patrick E. Pasionraffy 154 SVF



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by Recycling*

Recruiter's Round-up

by TSgt. Vickie Padello, Recruiter

Join the Recruiting Team in welcoming the newest recruits to the Hawaii Air National Guard! Each individual is ready and highly motivated to make an impact in the HIANG! They are:

A1C MARK A CARIGA
 SSGT DAVID W GAMBRELL
 SRA MICHAEL A NAMUNART
 SSGT ARMAND D CARLOS
 SSGT ULYSSES K SAROMINES
 A1C TIFFANY A TAMBURI
 A1C MELISSA N IIDA
 A1C TRAVIS K M LEE
 A1C JOHN K MANUIA
 AB MICHAEL N SISOUNTHONE
 A1C JONATHAN C FUKUMOTO
 AB JOHN MICHAEL C ACIDERA
 A1C NATHAN J LACNO
 A1C JENNIFER T NAKAMURA
 AB ELIZABETHAIMME W LEE
 AB FABIAN A BALDERRAMA
 SRA JOHN F GORNICK
 AB KYLE R KIKUCHI
 AB SHARON M PASION
 A1C DAVID I O PERALTA
 2 Lt JOEL A GUSHIKUMA
 2 Lt RYAN IWASAKI
 2 Lt KAIALII (NMN) KAHELE
 2 Lt PAUL T MAEDO

Referral Program ~ Our referral program is better than ever! Effective 1 Oct 00, any referral that leads to an actual enlistment will receive:

- Fabulous and famous HIANG Recruiter T-Shirt
- Recruiting Ribbon (2 referrals enlist in a 12 month period) (ONLY THE FIRST 300 will receive one of the following)
- Top Quality HIANG Recruiter Gym Bag
OR
- Awesome HIANG Recruiter Sweat Shirt
AND
- Your name will be entered for one of 3 grand prize trips for 2 to any Hawaiian Island of your choice (Overnight, Room, Air Fare, Car)

Referral Campaign for FY2001 Grand Prize drawing will occur 30 September 2001. The more referrals that enlist, the more your names are entered into the grand prize. To be eligible you must complete a referral slip. Check out the new posters around your unit or call 448-7447 and refer someone today!

Speaker's Bureau ~ We are still looking for speakers who are interested in taking on this worthwhile cause. In order to become one of our

speakers and be listed on our ever increasing list of speakers, complete a biography form and send it to: HQ HIANG Attn: SMSgt Simmons. The biography forms are located in the Recruiting Office. Stop by and pick one up! If there is an organization that you belong to and are interested in having a speaker come out and share "Our Story", contact SMSgt Simmons at 733-4228.

MAHALOS!! ~ A great big MAHALO goes out to all of the Aircraft Maintenance Shops that did an excellent job showcasing their shops! We also had four wonderful drivers from the 293rd CCS that shuttled the students around the base. It was an opportunity for each shop to strut their stuff and let our recruits know what they do best! The recruiting office is truly appreciative of all of the support! Also, Mahalo to Col Richards for taking the time out of his busy schedule to share a few words with our recruits. I would like to recognize those that helped us out during the **CAREER SHADOW EVENT**, they are: TSgt Ricardo Torrijos, TSgt Richard Mobley, SSgt Earle Oshio, MSgt Rueben Kaneshiro, MSgt Allen Kimura, MSgt Doug Duhachek, TSgt Theron Gandaoli, SSgt Myles Kimura, TSgt Karl Brueggemann, SSgt Chad Daluson, SSgt Justin Ching, SSgt Alex Batulayan, TSgt Rafael Delasierra, SSgt Randall Funasaki, SSgt Derek Wheeler, SrA Chris Danielson, SSgt Sherry Chong, SSgt Rudy Villanueva, MSgt Craig Arakaki, MS Ken Aoki, MSgt Elwin Kaneshiro, TSgt Mike Crail, TSgt Kirk Adams, SSgt Glenn Ohara, SSgt James Lee, SSgt Danny Ardo, SrA Al Cabuhat, SSgt Russell Miyamoto, TSgt Paul Tadaki, and SSgt Craig Oi.

Decoration Updating

All members submitting decorations and service medals for updating will require official documentation. Federal decorations require 1 copy of the special order and citation. Service medals such as the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, etc. require their Contingency Exercise & Deployment (CED) orders.

Prior service members may submit a DD Form 214 to update service medals, however if you have been awarded a Federal Decoration a copy of the special order and citation is needed before we update the members record in the Personnel Data System (PDS). All decoration updates are to be submitted to the 154th MSF/DPMP Customer Service Section. Please contact SrA Colyn Funakoshi at 448-7436 for any questions or information.

SGLI Automatic Increase

Effective April 1, 2001 the rate of Servicemember's Group Life Insurance will automatically increase to \$250,000. The current premium payment of \$.80 per \$10,000 will continue, this will result in an additional \$4.00 premium being deducted from member's pay for SGLI. For those members who currently have the maximum amount

of \$200,000, the premium payment per month is \$16.00. With the increase in coverage, the premium will now be \$20.00 per month for the maximum coverage. If the member desires the full coverage of \$250,000, then no action is required. However, if any member desires a reduced amount of coverage, or no coverage, that member must report to the 154 MSF to complete a new SGLI Form indicating this change. The SGLI Form must be updated, signed, dated and submitted no earlier than **April 1, 2001** and no later than **April 30, 2001**. "Any requests for reduced coverage, or no coverage, received during this period will result in a refund of any over-collection of the premium in the month of April.

The April 1 to April 30, 2001 time frame is critical. Requests for reduced SGLI coverage, or no SGLI coverage dated and received after April 30, 2001 will be processed to reduce the coverage, or stop the coverage, effective in May 2001, but will not result in a refund of the maximum premium withheld for the month of April 2001.

Questions regarding the SGLI Increase should be directed to the 154 MSF at 448-7434.

PACOM MPA Tour Opportunities

By Major Robert K. Nagamine, Chaplain, 154WG

United States Pacific Command has numerous MPA (Military Personnel Appropriation) tour opportunities open to Air National Guard (and Air Reserve) members here in Hawaii. We are looking for both officers and enlisted personnel with various AFSCs/skills. The MPA tours range up to 179 days in length for this 2001 fiscal year. These tours are located either here at Camp Smith, Hawaii, Japan, Korea or Alaska.

The benefits in taking one of these tours are many...

- Pay and benefits of an active duty tour.
- More points towards retirement.
- Sharpen your military skills.
- A learning experience working at the command level.
- Continue to be a part of the Air Guard
- Win-win situation: You get a tour, the benefits and experience — PACOM gets the needed assistance.

The needs to fill these positions are immediate and ongoing. If you are interested in finding out more about the various positions, please call Chief Masuda or SK2 Williams at 477-0604. Or call Ch, Maj Nagamine at 741-3582 (Cell).

You also will find a listing of the type of jobs on the internet: <https://www.pacom.mil/> After you get to that page, in this order, click on the following: Staff, then Director for Manpower, Personnel, and Administration (J1), then J15 Reserve Forces Division, then Opportunities, and finally click on either Air Force Enlisted or Officer.

Take advantage of this opportunity and give us a call!



Dear Auntie Social,

Dear Auntie Social,

I've been hearing a lot about "Club Drugs" from some friends of mine. What are they and are they illegal?

Signed,
Club Curious

Dear Club Curious,

Let me answer the second part of your question first. They are definitely **"ILLEGAL"** and **DANGEROUS**.

Club Drugs are an assortment of illegal drugs very popular in the club scene. The most notable is 34-Methylenedioxymethamphetamine which is better known as Ecstasy. Some other club drugs are Ketmine, Gamma Hydroxybutyrate (GHB), Rohypnol, LSD, Methamphetamine, PCP, and Psilocybin (mushrooms).

As you can see, many of these drugs have been around a long time. What's different is their packaging and promotion. Please beware that if you are in the club environment, you might not even know that you've taken any drugs. Many times, drugs are slipped in drinks and food without a persons knowledge.

There is so much information on this issue, I could write a book. So if you want to know more, call 448-7280 or visit the MEO office next to the 154 Wing Safety office.

Aloha,
Auntie Social

CWT – Mask Fit Testing Guidelines

Filthy Masks :

masks **MUST** be cleaned before coming for testing

Contact Lenses :

CANNOT BE WORN WITH MASK, bring mask inserts

Tobacco :

DO NOT smoke or chew tobacco products for at least **ONE HOUR** prior to testing

Aftershave, Perfume, etc. :

If you can smell it, it is too much

Hair:

MUST meet AF "dress and appearance" standards



THE WHOLE TOOTH



by Major Robert Baysa, 154th MDS/SGD

CYCLES of Discovery March 2001

Back in 1992 when all this tracking of the Physicals became my duty for the Dental section, we had the Mapper system. Since that era, there have been upgrades, acronym changes and programs to facilitate the tracking in a more precise manner. Now we have a custom version of Microsoft Access made specifically for the 154MDS Dental. But even with all the upgrades, inputting is still the key to accuracy and long term matrices to foresee shortfalls. The biggest BUT, though, is the concept of what Readiness is all about.

Since the Millennium, the PES manager has updated the system for getting 6 month notices out to individuals. This has had an impact on getting the people off the overdue list—about 30 for the Fly/Non-fly Physical process. I have about 3X that amount, and maybe 30% is from returning Basic/Tech school that extended beyond their 90 day grace period. Why is that?

It took an e-mail from the 291 CBCS and the 169ACWS to point out the unresolved situation. The inconsistency of the recruiting process leads to it, and it may have to go to the NGB for resolution.

Let's take a look back at the year 1990...The incoming recruit or transfer goes to MEPS for a physical and then to the 154MDS for completion. Sometimes there is duplicate data or missing data and then that individual ends up as a redo. By the time the individual gets back from Basic/Tech school and into his unit, the Dental record is completed in 1992. First cycle is okay and updated for now.

In 1995 a full physical is done but once in the Dental section, we clear the individual within the 5 year cycle requirement (1992). This was a mentoring procedure that will end up to be the error of local policy. A calibration that will be updated to the staff.

A couple of years pass and in 1997 the individual is profiled (P4T) because of the Dental expiration. The Unit commander is concerned because his database (homemade) has the individual due in 2000 since that last exam was in 1995! What is Dental suppose to be tracking? I don't want wasted efforts for short term gain, but in reality we have been doing so for the past 8 years.

The FULL CYCLE of the Physical process has come about. We should be in-sync with the whole Fly/Non-fly Physical. Do the x-rays on the Long physicals and not on the short ones. Have the consistency with the PES manager so that it is simpler and not harder to figure the status of individuals.

The recommendation is to do the Dental exam as soon as the individual returns to base and repeat it on the second Physical cycle no matter how close in years. The future cycles will be consistent instead of the static flow of Physical/Dental record processing in the enlistment/transfer years.



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Picture by MSgt Scott Haberer

An F16C here for Sentry Aloha 01-2 from the 185th Fighter Wing of Sioux City, Iowa.

Blue Confronts Red in Sentry Aloha

Story by TSgt Peter Shinn

HICKAM AFB -- The 199th Fighter Squadron and 185th Fighter Wing of Sioux City, Iowa, are squaring off in Sentry Aloha 01-2, a dissimilar air combat training (DACT) exercise going on through March 9th. The exercise pits "Blue" defenders against "Red" aggressors in air-to-air combat.

The 185th FW flies F-16C Falcons, and according to Captain Chris "Frenchy" Faurot, 199th FS Weapons Officer, flying against a different type of aircraft makes DACT "much more challenging. Flying against F-15s all the time, you get to know what actions you can take at different distances. You can really get yourself in a rut."

Lt Col Dave Crowden, the 185th's on-site commander, agrees. "DACT against a different model aircraft makes a huge difference. You get a much better simulation of the desired tactics of a given enemy."

Faurot said the deployment of the 185th and other units to train with the 199th helps both his unit, and northern-tier Guard units as well. "Being in the middle of the Pacific like we are, to do DACT like this, we'd have to deploy all the time. It works out for northern-tier bases, too, because they can get out here and fly. Winter weather can keep a wrench from being turned at some of those bases for weeks."

Faurot cites those factors as the reason Sentry Aloha is funded by the National Guard Bureau. "The Guard Bureau recognizes the importance of getting adversaries in here for us to train against."

The deployment has not been without challenges for the 185th. Two of the five transport aircraft used in the deployment had mechanical problems in route, delaying the arrival of some personnel and forcing the 185th to do without some equipment.

But CMSgt Gary Dennehy, 185th Maintenance Superintendent, is unfazed. "There haven't been any huge obstacles. It's been hectic, but it's going smoothly. We've had to improvise a little, but we've been doing this for 35 years. We're making it work, and it's going just like clockwork."



A Word from the Chief

by CMSgt Stanley J. Gomes, Jr.
State Command Chief Master Sergeant

I am gratified that I can take this opportunity to thank everyone for a successful and informative Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Conference. It was nice to see that after much hard work, things turned out very well and most of the responses to the Conference evaluation were positive. I especially want to say "Mahalo" to all the speakers. Every speech had its own unique value and information. Hopefully, this information will be shared and passed down to the enlisted core.

It is very helpful to hear from our leaders. General Correa and General Dobashi's message was one that should inspire all of us. Their continued support should instill in each of us the pride and responsibility to maintain the best units possible.

All of the other speakers must be recognized for their commitment and willingness to share their knowledge with us. I'm sure many of us found the information, covering such subjects as the Lautenberg Amendment, C-17, AEF issues, wisdom teeth, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, Retention and Recruiting problems, Air Force Values, etc. interesting and valuable.

As your State Command Chief, I would personally like to thank all of you who came through so faithfully and expressed such positive comments. Hopefully, conferences such as this will further the ties so needed to keep us together with one goal, one purpose, and with one mission—to be the best of the best.

Lastly, I would also like to express my congratulations to all the people and units that received awards at the Awards Banquet held recently at the Hickam Officers' Club.



Top Ten Internet Threats

Here is a round-up of the top ten threats in the U.S., U.K. and Asia Pacific region. It's worth remembering that Internet security solutions are also improving to keep up to date with the threats. Notable among these are trusted operating system (TOS) solutions that can prevent most, if not all, of the threats listed below.

Super-user vulnerabilities: The goal of most 'hacks' is to gain super-user control (or Windows Administrator control). Super-user is all-powerful and can disable security applications, such as intrusion detection systems or firewalls.

Disgruntled employees: Since they are 'authorized' users, disgruntled employees can perform sensitive operations from within your security perimeter. They can take down system resources, alter data content and install backdoors for later use.

Buffer overflows: These are a common vulnerability and new ways to exploit them are discovered by hackers on a regular basis. Buffer overflows can be used to gain super-user control.

Kernel attacks/loadable kernel modules: These are a more sophisticated form of attack that allow hackers to corrupt or replace programs in the operating system kernel itself to cause severe system damage.

Application security flaws: Given the speed to market of e-business software, programs frequently have bugs, many of which can be exploited to gain access to other applications or the system as a whole.

CGI-script exploits: CGI script implementation often has bugs and frequently introduces security holes that can be used to attack web servers.

Password sniffing: Hackers often use this method to guess a legitimate user's password in order to gain access to the system and to gain greater access for future attacks.

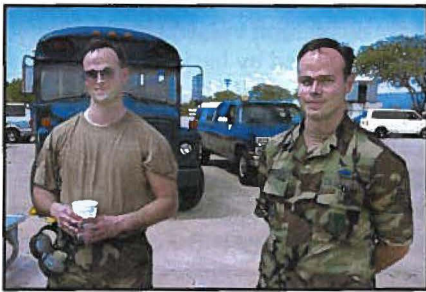
Human error: Corporations rely upon good security practice among their employees to safeguard systems. It is not uncommon for hackers to engage in myriad social engineering activities, such as posing as members of the IT department or partner companies' IT departments, to gain passwords or access to computers that can later be used for theft or damage.

Virus/trojan horse: These are surreptitiously installed programs specifically designed to cause damage or to open up holes so that attackers may gain system entry at a later date.

Denial of service: The DoS attack deliberately floods a server with false requests to shut down or slow down traffic to that server. It is most frequently launched from other powerful computers that have been hacked (known as zombie machines), and have had programs installed on them to create these false requests.

You only lose energy when life becomes dull in your mind. Your mind gets bored and therefore tired of doing nothing... Get interested in something! Get absolutely enthralled in something! Get out of yourself! Be somebody! Do something... The more you lose yourself in something bigger than yourself, the more energy you will have.

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (1898-1993)
Clergyman and Writer



Brothers' Reunion Air Guard Style

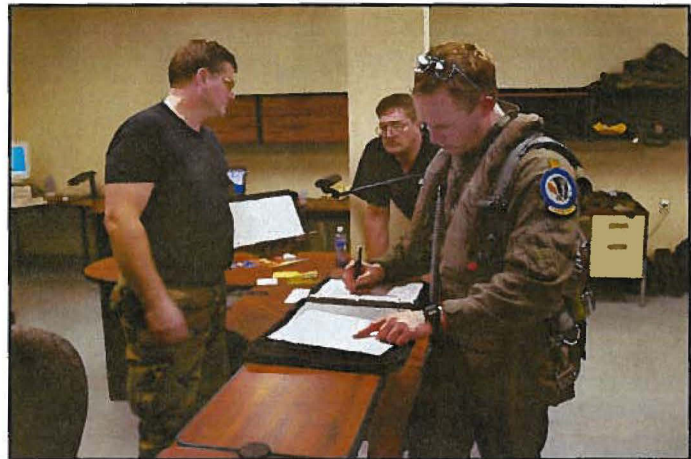
Text and photo by
MSgt. Scott Haberer,
185th FW IAANG

Two Airmen are enjoying a limited family reunion here in Hawaii. MSgt. Doug A. Duhachek and TSgt. Dale E. Duhachek, are twin brothers who are both members of the Air National Guard, although separated by an ocean and half a continent. The older brother (by 10 minutes), Doug, is chief of the "heavy" R&R shop chief for the 154th AGS. He also works for Qantas Airlines doing airplane repair.

Doug's younger brother, Dale "Dewy" Duhachek, is an engine/propulsion technician for the 185th Fighter Wing, Iowa Air National Guard, which is based in Sioux City, Iowa. Both brothers were prior active duty Air Force before beginning their careers with the Air National Guard.

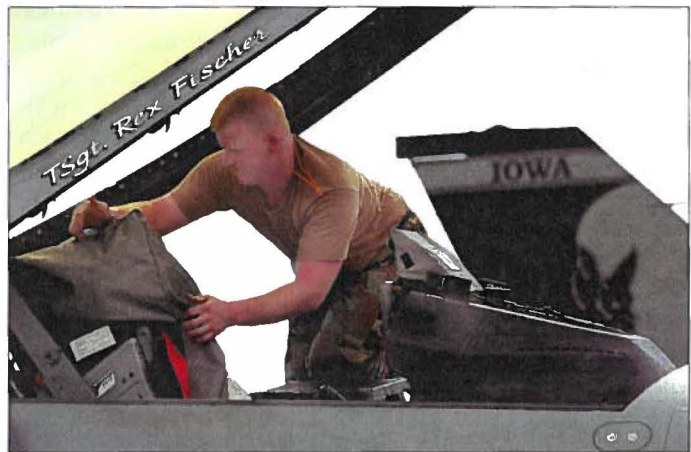
TSgt. Duhachek is presently serving with the Sentry Aloha Detachment on TDY from his home unit in Sioux City, Iowa. Although he is assigned to the Sentry Aloha Detachment for two weeks, the reunion with his brother adds a pleasant touch to his annual field training. He is also enjoying the balmy tropical weather as a break from the sub 30-degree weather with freezing rain, snow, "frizzle", and fog, which he left behind in Sioux City on the 24th of February. He has been a member of the Iowa unit for twelve years.

MSgt. Doug Duhachek joined the Hawaii ANG in the early 90's and has been a member ever since. Doug has lived in Hawaii for 11 years and has been trying to get his brother to visit for some time.



(above) A pilot from the 185th Fighter Wing of Sioux City, Iowa debriefs after a sortie.

(below) A Crew Chief tends to one the HIANG's F15s.



SPORTS LINE

Mark your calendars! The schedule for the HIANG Athletic events for calendar year 2001 is:

- Volleyball Tournament 16-18 Mar 01**
- Softball Tournament 6-8 Jul 01**
- Basketball Tournament 24 Sep - 16 Nov 01**

More info on place, time and points of contact to follow. If you are interested in playing any of these sports, contact your supervisor or unit career advisor.

All HIANG personnel are strongly encouraged to eat at the 154th Wing Dining Facility.

MENU

<u>Saturday Lunch/Dinner</u>	<u>Sunday Lunch</u>
Chili / Shoyu Chicken	Cornish Hen / Corn Beef
Steamed Rice	Steamed Rice
Mixed Vegetables	New Potatoes
Chicken Noodle Soup	Boiled Cabbage
Jell-O	Assorted Pies
<u>Snack line</u>	<u>Snack line</u>
Pastrami	Taco Salad

Patrons must have a Military I.D and will pay the meal rate if they are an officer, AGR, or a member on active duty orders.

The meal costs are:

HOLIDAY MEAL \$5.20

Lunch/Dinner \$3.20 and Brunch \$3.60

(Traditional guard members will just sign for their free meal.)

Saturday Lunch 1030-1250 hrs

Saturday Dinner 1630-1750 hrs

Sunday Lunch 1000-1220 hrs

Send your submissions, suggestions or questions to us via e-mail!



Our address is **KUKA'ILIMOKU**

Next Deadline is **MAR. 27**