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AB Delano L. Jewel, 123rd Weapons Systems Security Flight, stands guard before a C-5 aircraft visiting Standiford Field.

Phantom's Eye

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Commander's Column
AIDS testing begins

The United States National Guard has begun testing for HTLV-III, the virus associated with the disease Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more commonly referred to as AIDS.

The secretary of defense has directed each armed service secretary to establish an HTLV-III testing program and policy for accession applicants and in-service members of both the active and reserve components.

The Kentucky Air National Guard began testing recruits for AIDS in the spring of this year. Testing will begin in October for all in-service members of the Air National Guard.

Tests will be accomplished during an individual's SAM month. Everyone assigned to the KyANG will eventually be tested for the AIDS virus.

National Guard testing will be conducted under national laboratory contracts administered by the Army and Air Force. The in-service program will span a two-year period with frequency of testing determined at the completion of the initial two year contract.

The incidence of the AIDS virus is increasing throughout the United States. This testing procedure was begun because of the infection of the HTLV-III virus poses a potential threat to the readiness of the U.S. Armed Forces. In order to achieve



BRIG GEN JOHN L. SMITH
Wing Commander

necessary goals related to force readiness and in the interests of national security, the secretary of defense directed the implementation of the testing program.

All cases of positive findings of the HTLV-III virus will be kept confidential to protect the individual.

Chaplain's Column

'Master-Artist' stands ready

By Chaplain (Maj.) Herbert Lattis

After visiting an art museum one day, a man determined that he too could paint a beautiful picture. His mind could visualize the scene which he longed to put on canvas to enjoy. He learned all he could about painting. He bought the best equipment, fine brushes, the most expensive paints, an excellent pallet, and a well made easel. He studied the landscape carefully.

After all this, however, he discovered that his strokes were often heavy or too broad and dark or sometimes too light and thin. The lines that should have been distinct

were often blurred or out of perspective. He sometimes chose the wrong colors,

As he painted, intent upon his work, he chanced to look up and discover that at his side stood the world's greatest artist, standing ready to assist him by counsel and to guide the amateur's unsteady hand. What a difference as the artist followed the master artist's advice and accepted his assistance. The picture became more beautiful than he imagined it could be.

In the challenge of successful living the Master-Artist of the universe stands always available. How faithfully do we seek God's constant support, guidance, and assistance in our lives?

*D.R.
Frank Brown*

Board approves changes to uniform wear

Several changes to uniform wear have been approved by the Air Force Uniform Board, according to Headquarters Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center.

❑ The Aircraft Munitions Badge will be worn in the same relative position as the aviation badge. See Air Force Regulation 35-10, Table 7-3, Rule 4 for more guidance.

❑ Women may now carry a clutch-style purse with all uniform combinations. The purse is available through military clothing sales stores or may be purchased commercially. The purse will be no larger than 6½ by 11½ inches nor smaller than five by nine inches. It must have a concealed closure, be

plain black leather or simulated leather, must not have ornamentation and may have a wrist strap.

❑ Major command elite guard members and special mission personnel are authorized the wear of a distinctive jacket. The jacket will be dark blue with slash pockets and zipper closure.

❑ Badges and U.S. insignia may be chrome or highly polished. Badges and insignia must be of the same finish — either all highly polished or all satin finish.

❑ The blue satin mess dress bow/tie/necktab may be worn on an optional basis by enlisted members with the semi-formal uniform.

❑ Flight suits may be worn off base while eating at fast food restaurants or during short convenience stops.

❑ Blue hose may be worn by women with all uniforms.

❑ The new light blue short sleeve shirt with epaulets and stand-up dress collar may be worn with or without tie.

❑ The new belted skirt may be worn. Clothing sales stores are expected to have them available in September.

❑ The new style women's blouse in poly/cotton fabric as well as poly/wool is authorized for wear. The member's name tag is worn on wearer's right centered between the button and arm seam, not lower than the first button, not higher than 1½ inches above. Ribbons are worn on wearer's left centered between the button and arm seam, in line with the name tag. Badges and rank insignia are worn using guidance provided for light blue blouse with short sleeves.

❑ Brown t-shirts may be worn with the fatigue uniform on an optional basis.

Briefs

Fire Department open house

In honor of National Fire Prevention Week, the base fire department is hosting an Open House on Oct. 5, according to SMSgt. Richard Wilson, base fire chief.

Members of the Kentucky Air National Guard, and their families and friends are invited to visit the station and see the fire fighting equipment and fire prevention displays. The firemen will have fire prevention handouts available along with refreshments.

Diane Denton, a registered nurse from the Kosair Burn Unit, will be at the fire station from 1 to 3 p.m., to discuss problems associated with burns and demonstrate proper corrective actions, according to Sergeant Wilson. A fire safety equipment company will also be available at the station to demonstrate fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

Magazine wins award

"Citizen Soldier," Kentucky's enlisted association magazine was recently chosen as the number one publication in its category in the Enlisted Association National Guard of the United States publication contest.

The national contest, which included all EANGUS publications, was judged by members of the journalism department from the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MSgt. Bob Denton and SSgt. Thomas Downs, 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, are the editors of the quarterly publication. The magazine is published for all enlisted members of the Kentucky National Guard, both Army and Air.

The magazine's publication committee will receive a \$100 check and a plaque.

Leadership speaks on retirement

By Gen. Larry D. Welch
Air Force Chief of Staff and
Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge, Jr.
Secretary of the Air Force

On July 1, 1986, the President signed Public Law 99-348, the Military Retirement Reform Act of 1986. This law does not affect anyone currently retired or on active duty. The provisions will apply only to those entering on or after 1 August 1986. In passing this law the Congress protected the retired pay of all men and women now serving or retired.

Senator (Barry) Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, stated he wanted to "make very, very clear to all my colleagues, and especially to all military retirees and those men and women who are currently serving on active duty, that the changes made in this bill will not apply to them. This legislation recognizes the promises that we have made to our military personnel and I am determined not to break those promises."

Representative (Les) Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, also confirmed Congress' intent to protect the current force and also end the protracted debate on military retirement. Mr. Aspin said, "I think it is important that we put that issue to rest both within the Congress, within the administration, and of course within the Armed Forces . . ." The Air Force firmly supports that objective.

Fishing tournament

The KyANG Fall Fishing Tournament will be held Sept. 27 at Rough River Reservoir.

The entry fee is \$25 per boat. Call Roger Hamilton at on-base ext. 579 to register or for more information.



Sept. 19
POW-MIA Day



SSgt. Frank Erdman, Jr., serves lunch with a friendly smile.

PRIME RIBS

Whether in the field or on a base, services personnel are ready

By Sgt. Jeff Sansbury
Staff Writer

If you're a member of the Kentucky Air Guard and thought "Prime RIBS" was the name of the annual unit picnic, you're just a tad off.

Actually the term Prime RIBS (Readiness in Base Services) refers to the mobility teams which provide for base services in either field conditions or on a base.

The strength of Kentucky's Prime RIBS team doubled in October when the unit was tasked with the new Prime RIBS structure. Although the 123rd Combat Support Squadron already had the mobility commitment for its base services, the change expanded their commitment.

"All in all, we can arrange for a major deployment to anywhere, and for any type of Air Force unit," said SSgt. Madeleine

Travis, NCOIC base services and Prime RIBS technician. "Our main functions include feeding, billeting, providing locator, laundry and search and recovery services, and mortuary duties."

The Prime RIBS concept includes 34 enlisted personnel and two officers who are divided into four teams. Each team is responsible for different areas of base services.

Two teams of cooks are set up to provide initial food services or to augment an existing dining facility. These teams can support 5,000 troops.

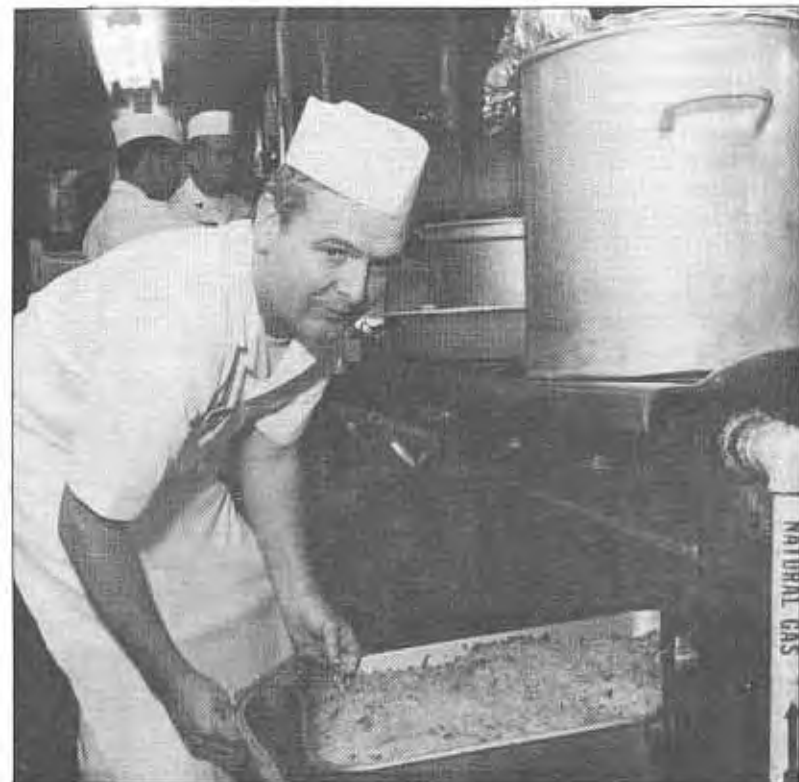
Another Prime RIBS team consists of billeting personnel who provide support for living quarters, locator services, laundry services and mortuary duties, whether in field conditions or at a fixed facility. The fourth team provides administrative support.

2nd Lt. Jane Wagner, chief of base ser-

vices, said the Air Force and the Air National Guard have simplified the operations at Standiford Field by "giving more control to the units," and reducing the number of civilian contractors who traditionally have handled government tasks. She believes the National Guard is taking the unit's role more seriously, and says she expects an even greater role in the near future.

During bivouac, where units spend several days in field conditions, the Prime RIBS team usually arrives first to assist in preparing the site. To train for these field exercises Prime RIBS team members go to Eglin AFB, Fla., or Dobbins AFB, Ga., where formal field training is conducted.

The Kentucky Air Guard expects to receive its own mobile kitchen trailer, a cooking and dining facility which is capable of serving up to 250 people. According to



SSgt. Timothy Foster pulls pan from oven.



KyANG Photos by SSgt. Charles Simpson

SrA Walter Rich prepares food in deep-fryer.

Lt. Col. Edwin H. Hornung, 123 CSS commander, the KyANG Prime RIBS team will get to use a MKT during the 1987 annual field training deployment to Savannah, Ga.

Along with their Prime RIBS commitment, members of the food services section are responsible for the meals prepared during each UTA weekend. "Though traditionally our cooks have received little recognition, I've always held them as one of our greatest assets . . . the unsung heroes," said Colonel Hornung.

Also, members of the services section handle all billeting arrangements for guard members during drills and annual field training.

Each UTA weekend the cooks prepare two meals to serve 500 to 700 people in a two-hour time frame. The cooks must begin their days as early as 3 a.m., and no later than 6 a.m., to prepare the day's meal.

"We're receiving more personnel who are truly interested in food services; not just anyone, but people who have worked as

full-time cooks at fine restaurants," explained MSgt. William "Cecil" Murphy, NCOIC of dining hall. "And based on the responses from Air Guard and active duty eaters, it appears that our meals are well liked."

With 15 years of military cooking experience behind him, Sergeant Murphy stresses the importance of teamwork. Despite the old notion that "too many cooks spoil the broth," he's quick to point out that this isn't the case at the KyANG. "We 'all' make it happen. We represent the National Guard in its greatest sense," he said.

"We have some of the greatest cooks around. And thanks to the great job of our recruiters, we've gotten personnel who are excited about being in food service. It makes all the difference in the world," said SSgt. Rollin Higdon, who left the Army Guard after 13 years and enlisted in the Air Guard. "These men have as much pride as anyone else.

" . . . Just come here on a Friday evening, or an evening prior to a holiday season UTA when most people are at home with their families," he added. "Look at their spirit and commitment, then you'll see what I mean."

FINE PRINT

Insurance policy may contain 'war clause'

Washington, ARNEWS — Soldiers and airmen buying commercial life insurance need to read all of the fine print before signing, because some policies include military clauses which limit coverage, according to Capt. Ashby Dyke of the Army legal assistance office at the Pentagon.

These clauses, which are also known as war clauses, may be so specific as to state that the policy is not payable if the soldier is killed in battle, or they may simply state that the policy is not payable if the soldier or airman dies as a result of "military service hazard." Policies which contain such vague clauses are sometimes broadly interpreted by insurance companies to mean anytime a soldier or airman is on active duty, said Dyke.

In regular life insurance policies the war clause is not likely to be a problem if the

soldier knows it's there, because then he can shop around until a better policy is found. The clause is more likely to be a problem if it is included in a policy that a bank may require the soldier or airman to take out to pay off a loan in the event of death, he explained.

"The clause commonly appears in policies taken out when purchasing a new car, but it has been found in credit card and auto club agreements. It is often buried in a lengthy contract, and is rarely brought to the soldier's attention," said Dyke.

If the clause goes unnoticed, the soldier's or airman's beneficiaries may not be able to collect on the policy, Dyke said. For example, a claim on a soldier's life insurance policy was recently denied because the contract contained a vague military hazard clause. "The soldier who died in the Gander air crash in

December, had purchased the credit life insurance policy to pay off the note on his car in the event of his death," said Dyke. "This unresolved case may result in a suit being filed against the insurance company," he added.

Soldiers or airmen who have life insurance policies other than Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance, which covers deaths while on active duty, should check all paperwork carefully for such clauses, Dyke said. Those who find a war clause or military hazard clause should consult a legal assistance officer to see if the company will remove the clause, cancel the policy or give a binding interpretation of any vague clauses, he said.

For members of the Kentucky Air National Guard assistance may be obtained from the base legal office at ext. 426.

In History

By TSgt. Larry Farr
Wing Historian

Five Years Ago

On Sept. 4 and 5, 1981, the Kentucky Air National Guard sent two men's and one women's softball teams to Montgomery, Ala., for the 16th Annual ANG Softball Tournament. It was the first year in which the Kentucky ANG was represented by a women's team. They were coached by Mike Mitro.

The teams played outstanding softball, but all were eliminated in extra inning games. The men's team, coached by TSgt. Denny Hall, took third place.

On Sept. 8, Lt. Col. David Smith, commander and leader of the USAF Thunderbird Aerial Demonstration Team, was killed in an aircraft accident in Cleveland, Ohio. His chute failed to open following ejection. Air Force officials said it is believed that birds got into the jet engines through two air intakes. Colonel Smith was survived by his wife and two daughters.

On Sept. 27, the KyANG held its third Open House at Standiford Field ANG Base. More than 45,000 guests came out to see 37 different aircraft, including our own RF-4Cs, the U.S. Army Bank from Fort Knox, and a three-ship flyover.

Also in September, the 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron received the prestigious Flight Safety Plaque.

15 Years Ago

Unfortunately, September 1971 was not a joyful time for the KyANG, due to the deaths of two of its members. On Sept. 14, Capt. Roger M. Sanders, an Air Guard pilot, was killed in a takeoff accident at Standiford Field. Two F-101 Voodoos flown by our unit bumped slightly during takeoff, and Capt. Sanders died after deploying his parachute. He ejected from his aircraft; however, the captain could not reach sufficient altitude to deploy the chute.

Captain Sanders was appointed in the KyANG on Feb. 26, 1965. He served with distinction in Southeast Asia during the

Pueblo call-up. He was survived by his wife, a son, his parents and a sister.

On Sept. 19, former Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William E. Hisle of Shelbyville died. During the 1968 Pueblo crisis, Chaplain Hisle received orders to go to Taegu AB, South Korea. While serving the Air Force personnel at that base he became interested in the nearby Eorini Chip Orphanage. While in Korea, Chaplain Hisle contracted a disease that would eventually claim his life. In January 1969 he returned to the United States. His ailment caused him to lose motor coordination and he was confined to a wheelchair by the time the unit was deactivated in June 1969. Although he could not return to active ministry, he continued his interest in the Air Guard and the orphanage until his death. Chaplain Hisle received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his efforts on active duty. He was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal during the final months of his life, the first member of the KyANG ever to receive the honor.

20 Years Ago

In September 1966 a long love affair ended when the unit's ever faithful C-47 was called to active duty. Called a "sub-sonic 101," the Gooney Bird had been in the KyANG since 1947. This sturdy old bird first flew in the China-Burma-India theatre during World War II. In 1950 it was called to war again, flying with the Air Guard on active duty and returning to Kentucky in 1952. In 1966 the Air Force recalled the C-47s from the ANG.

It was sent to Air International at Miami, Fla., where it was modified as a "magic dragon" gunship, or "Dragonship" for the Vietnam War.

Early in September, the KyANG pilots received their first taste of refueling from KC-135 jet tankers. The RF-101 Voodoos linked up with the tankers at 500 mph and 28,000 feet, which is about 60 percent faster and higher than in refuelings from the propeller-driven KC-97s used before. The refuelings took place between a contact point west of Louisville and Meridian, Miss.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT Kentucky teams fare well

The Kentucky Air National Guard was well represented at this year's annual Air National Guard Softball Tournament with 40 players participating.

The double elimination tournament was held in Syracuse, N.Y., July 7 to 9. The women's team, coached by Mike Lueken and Dennie Lewis, finished between 9th and 12th place out of 32 women's slow-pitch teams. The Roonies, led by player/coach Lou Price, finished in a tie for 8th place. The Blue Team, coached by Dennis Hall and Glen Farquhar, won two and lost two.

The following is a list of the team members:

Women's Team:

Lyn Barney
Joan Brodbeck
Elizabeth Church

Debbie Fields
Carol Fultz
Rose Hiles
Pam Kelly
Karen Kessler
Rita Lueken
Angela Montgomery
Genevieve Smith
Cheryl Stith

Roonies:

Lou Price
Ralph Barney
Daryl Clark
Pat Fields
Dan Fuller
Mike Hassler
Johnny Holton
Freddie Logsdon
John Logsdon
Mark Lyons

Joey Norris
Mike Saunders
Mark Shirley
Rick Willis

Blue Team:

Glenn Farquhar
John Hourigan
Dwight Riggle
Jim Smith
Mike Buckley
John Foos
Tom James
Jim Skaggs
John Medley
Dennis Hall
Mike Lueken
Dennie Lewis

NOTE: The Blue Team voted Jim "Skully" Skaggs as Rookie of the Year.



SrA Glenn Fanelli
Tennis medalist

Guardsmen earn Silver Medals in tennis and shooting

Two members of the Kentucky Air National Guard earned silver medals at the Bluegrass State Games held Aug. 2.

SrA Glen Fanelli, 123rd Civil Engineering Squadron, was the silver medalist in the tennis competition. Airman Fanelli represented Region 8 which included Jefferson, Oldham, Trimble, Carroll, Galatin and Henry counties. The competition was held at the University of Kentucky.

TSgt. Anthony Hettinger, also from the civil engineering squadron, earned a silver medal for shooting a .45-caliber rifle in the 25-yard, 12-inch Bullseye Black Powder event. He scored a 46XX out of a possible score of 50XXXXX. Each "X" annotates a bullseye. Sergeant Hettinger represented the Wilderness Rangers of the Kentucky Black Powder Club.

Arkansas hosts 10K Race

The 4th Annual Arkansas National Guard Minuteman 10K Race will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, October 11 at Camp Robinson. It is open to both military and civilian runners.

Any military team, active or reserve component, from any service, may enter a team. Five runners make up a team with the three fastest scoring. First, second and third place teams will receive trophies. A team is defined as members of the same unit, regardless of size. Teams must preregister with entry forms for each runner forwarded in the same packet.

The 6.2 miles course, over rolling hills on hard surfaced roads closed to all traffic, is

certified by The Athletic Congress. The accuracy of the race course is considered by many to be the most important ingredient of a high caliber event. TAC certification insures the course is within allowable tolerance of 6.21371 miles.

Military teams may write for entry forms to: Col. Dale Green, Arkansas National Guard Minuteman 10K Race, Camp Robinson, North Little Rock, AR 72118-2200 or call 758-4053, Ext. 451, Autovon, 731-5451. Limited on-post housing is available Friday, Oct. 10 for military personnel and military team members. Cost is \$4 per person and teams will have priority. For

reservations, call the billeting office, 758-4053, Ext. 360. Reservations will be accepted October 6-10.

Each entrant will receive a T-shirt and be eligible for prize drawings. Trophies will be given to the first and second overall finishers, male and female, and plaques to the first three finishers of each age group.

Race fee is \$6 in advance and \$8 for late entry. Late entries close at 7:30 a.m. race day.

Refreshments will be available to all entrants in the finish area and, prior to the awards ceremony, there will be merchandise drawings using the runner's number.

Bits-n-Pieces

Promotions:

TO: MSgt.

James Branaman
Eddie Lawson

TO: TSgt.

Mary Day

Appointment:

1st Lt. David Sizemore

So Long!

The following have recently been discharged from the KyANG. Our sincere thanks to all of you, and good luck.

Col. Robert Lawrence
CMSgt. Walter Carter
MSgt. Walter Whitton
TSgt. Letcher Asher
SSgt. Robert Murdoch
SSgt. Larry Monday
Sgt. Neil Abney
SrA Russell Hall
SrA Aubrey Lipscomb

Air Force Achievement Medal:

TSgt. Paul Davidson, Jr.

Kentucky Merit Ribbon:

Capt. Robert Jordan

Air Force Commendation Medal:

Lt. Col. Irven Pope
Maj. Glenn Adair
Capt. Robert Jordan
2nd Lt. Michael Dornbush
CMSgt. Roy Adams
CMSgt. John Arms
MSgt. Billy Doyle
MSgt. Stuart Dunaway
TSgt. Sharon Bizor
SSgt. James Delehanty

Kentucky Commendation Medal:

MSgt. Francis Brown
MSgt. Herbert Winstel
TSgt. Wayne Miller
TSgt. Stanley Burnus
TSgt. Cynthia Gibson
SSgt. Patrick Wimsatt
Sgt. Gregory Stark
Sgt. Robert Cochrane
SrA Michael Keehner

Kentucky 20 Year Faithful Service Plaque:

Maj. Ronald Bland
Maj. James Burckel
Maj. Kenneth Connor
MSgt. Wesley Smith
TSgt. Rodney Terry
TSgt. Carl Werner, Jr.

Kentucky 30 Year Faithful Service Plaque:

SMSgt. James Snodgrass II
SMSgt. Robert Baumgartel

Air Reserve Force Meritorious Service Ribbon

MSgt. Francis Brown
TSgt. Alphonso Phillips
TSgt. Paul Davidson
TSgt. Everett Wise
TSgt. David Hill II
SSgt. Harold Smith
SSgt. William Crider
SSgt. Donald Fox
SSgt. Mark Webb
SSgt. John Curtis III
SSgt. Wayne Yurt
Sgt. Harold Henley
Sgt. Valencia Minter
SrA Edwin Miller
SrA Colleen Hall
SrA Stephen Gruner
SrA Earl Hartlage
AIC Michael Kelly

Phantom Views

The KyANG began implementing the drug testing program several months ago. What is your reaction to the program and how do you think it will affect the unit?



Lt. Col. Edwin Hornung 123 CSS

"I think it's excellent for the unit. It will act as a deterrent for drug abuse, and I'm sure everyone will accept the new policy. However, I don't believe the test results will be as great as expected."



SSgt. William Lanier 123 CES

"I'm all for the new policy, and I want to see drug users weeded out quickly. We'll lose quite a few troops this year, but in the long run, it will help make a better Air Guard."



Lt. Col. Jacquelyn Reed 123 Hosp

"I don't think drug users are safe on a military base; likewise, I don't feel safe when I'm around people who use drugs. We may lose some personnel because of the testing, but I'm sure it will make us all aware of the drug problem."



SSgt. Barbara Taylor 123 RMS

"The drug testing should have been implemented a long time ago. It will no doubt improve the efficiency of the Guard's performance...."



TSgt. Alexander Felinski 123 CSS

"As long as the testing is done fair safe, and is conducted in all fairness, I'm for it all the way. There's no place for drugs in the Air Guard, and it needs to be eliminated right now."



SSgt. Richard Martin 123 WSSF

"I hate drugs, and I think the new policy is an excellent move. Drug users are hurting innocent people, and they deserve to be punished."