



# Kukailimoku

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### Hughes Aircraft Employees Visit 154th Group

by 1st Lt. Charles Anthony

"I've never been this close to an F-15 before, at least not one with engines running! Man, this is it. You can't top Hawaii!" Base on comments like that, it's a safe bet that Mark Pessin from the Hughes Aircraft Corporation in Los Angeles was impressed with his visit to the flight line.

Pessin is a manufacturing manager with the Hughes portion of the F-22 program and one of five Hughes employees who are in Hawaii to tour the 154th facilities and to troubleshoot any problems with the F-15's radar.

Others with the tour from Hughes are Sue Brown, Senior Staff Engineer; Rick Baeuchler, Program Product Line Manger; Bob Kumler and Arlene Simsarian, Product Effectiveness Manager.

Hughes Aircraft manufactures the Data Processor, the Signal Processor and the Receiver for the F-15's radar system.

Sue Brown says the trip to Hawaii is a rare opportunity to get an appreciation for the Hughes product and how it fits into the bigger picture. Arlene Simsarian says the process has been "an eye opening experience."

Yesterday, the Avionics shop from the CAM Squadron played host to the folks from Hughes. They spent time getting feedback from one another on how to make the job more efficient for the CAM Squadron and how to design a better product at Hughes. Brown describes it as a process of steps that have short term and long term gains. In the short term, she says, there is the chance to interface, to establish communication links between manufacturer and customer to better solve existing problems. In the long term, the manufacturer can build a better product based on current models or design a new product

based on need. After a question and answer session, it was off to the flight line to inspect the F-15s up close... a rare chance for those from Hughes to see the fruit of their labors.

They'll spend one more day (today) with the Group, then it's back to Los Angeles.

*Special thanks to Avionics NCOIC, CMSgt. Melvyn Taira, who helped with arrangements for this story.*

### Undergraduate Pilot Training

The 154th Group is seeking applications for undergraduate pilot training (UPT) (female/male). The next selection board will be held in October, 1993. The board will select primaries and alternates for the FY95 UPT classes.

By Federal law, pilots must be United States citizens. Other minimum qualifications for these positions include:

\*Education: You must have a Bachelors degree or have met the requirements to graduate with a Bachelors degree prior to meeting the board.

\*Eye sight: 20/20 or better uncorrected.

\*Test requirements: Must successfully pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT). The test should be taken by the end of June, 1993.

\*Age: Must complete the Academy of Military Science (AMS) and enter UPT prior to reaching age 27 1/2. For the October board, your birth date must be after April 1, 1968.

\*Medical: Must be administered and successfully pass a Flying Class I physical, if selected.

Applications are now being accepted. Interested applicants should contact the 154th Group recruiters at 449-5601. The mailing address is 154th Group/ DPR, 360 Harbor Drive, Hickam AFB, Hawaii 96853-5517.

# CBPO Connection

by MSgt. Iris Kabazawa

**Customer Service:** Within CBPO there are many different branches or workcenters, just like any other large shop. This month, I'd like to focus on the Customer Assistance Branch (DPMA). There are three separate workcenters within Customer Assistance - Customer Service, Personal Affairs, and Point Credit & Accounting System Workcenters. Besides maintaining your military personnel records, this branch is the single focal point for obtaining personnel information and serves as the initial point of contact between you the customer (active, non-EAD Reserves, ANG, or Retired AF members) and the rest of CBPO. We serve as a communications link between the customer and MAJCOM, AFMPC, and ARPC for interpretation of policies or procedures that cannot be resolved within the CBPO. Services available include the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS), Application for ID Cards, Casualty Assistance, OPR for Military Dress & Personal Appearance, Awards & Decorations Processing, Document Reproduction when required, Records Reviews, Changes of Name, Address, Phone Numbers & Dependent Data, Dependent Dental Plan Enrollment (Active members), and Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) Election. We are also responsible for your Point Credit Accounting & Reporting System (PCARS), which determines your retirement points. In general, Customer Assistance provides customers the assurance that someone is available, does care, and will help resolve any personnel problem. Serving in the Customer Assistance Branch militarily are myself, TSgt. Richard Lapuente, SSgt. Carol Togami, SSgt. Sandra Dubrett, SSgt. Ricky Tucay, SSgt. Joanne Cooke, and SrA. Bruce Park. Stop by and see us soon.

**DD Form 93 - Record of Emergency Data:** Is your DD Form 93 up to date? For the sake of your loved ones, it should be. Your DD Form 93 is the official document used to designate your next of kin as well as beneficiaries. In the tragic event of your death or serious illness, it names the people you wish to be notified. Stop by the Customer Service Center and bring this very important form up to date.

**SGLI:** There are 190 of you out there who still have not completed a new Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) form. You know who you are. Remember, you must complete a new form, whether you elect the additional coverage or not. Those of you electing the additional coverage must complete a health certificate application. PLEASE - stop by the Customer Service Center today!!!!

We'd like to thank those Commanders, First Sergeants, Supervisors, Personnel & Admin Specialists

who helped us accomplish this mandatory nightmare. Although we haven't completed all, the 2,000+ SGLI applications we processed could not have been completed by 31 March without your help. This to me shows your concern for your people and in essence means "taking care of your people". Thanks also to the Military Pay folks for their hard work in inputting the data.

## Legal Line

by S. W. Kopacz, Jr, Major, H1ANG, Staff Judge Advocate, 154 Gp/JA

### Small Loans

If you can get by without it, don't borrow. However, if you feel it absolutely necessary, here are a few hints:

1. Consider borrowing in your home area where you can get the advice of relatives and friends.
2. Call a credit union (interest rates may be lower).
3. In a real emergency, check with the American Red Cross or Air Force Aid Society.

If you must go to a money lender, remember these points:

1. Before you sign a contract, read it carefully. You may want to take it to a legal assistance officer for advice.
2. Never sign a blank contract to be filled in later by the lender.
3. Make sure you get a copy of the loan contract or note, which sets out the principal or amount borrowed, the cost of borrowing, and the rate of interest.

Congratulations to Major James T. K. Itamura on the birth of his son on Sunday, April 25th, at Kapiolani Women's and Children's Hospital. Joshua Alike Helemano weighed over six pounds. Martha and son are doing well.

## KUKAILIMOKU

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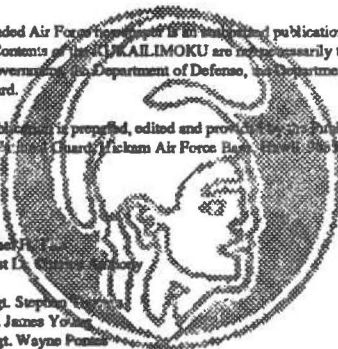
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# PERSPECTIVE

# A S T O R S'



By Captain (Capt) Robert Nakamoto

In a little while, many people will enjoy this time of year as we celebrate a number of occasions. There will be graduation parties and wedding receptions. And before you know it, school will be over. Thus, summer get-togethers.

In the spirit of celebration, many people will drink alcohol in moderation. But some won't know when to stop drinking. A few will eventually realize that they are alcoholics and need help.

Alcoholics Anonymous has had a reasonably successful record in helping people. One of the reasons for this is because of its famous twelve steps. The twelve steps have helped millions of people. The following are the twelve steps...

1. We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
4. We made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. We admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human beings the exact nature of our wrongs.

6. We were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.

7. We humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.

8. We made a list of all persons we had harmed and became willing to make amends to them all.

9. We made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

10. We continued to take personal inventory, and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.

11. We sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His Will for us and the power to carry that out.

12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics and practice these principles in all our affairs.

The reason I've listed these famous twelve steps for our review is that some people have used these steps to help themselves with other disorders. Example: overeating.

As we can see, the steps list many important principles to get a person on the road to recovery. Sometimes it would be helpful for us to use these steps as a guide when facing disorders. (It's quite possible that everyone has at least one or two minor disorders.) Admitting our limitations and reaching out to God who is all powerful is foundational. Owning up to our shortcomings and wrongs is part of the recovery. Some of us could be running away from our problems without taking responsibility for them.

Receiving God's forgiveness is a part of the healing and recovery process. It's like having another chance for a fresh start. Making

amends is practical and therapeutic.

And finally, helping others and continuing to follow the steps are enough to keep us going. See if these steps will give you insight and be helpful. But seek help, if you need it. May God's blessings be with you.

## For the Family

Have you noticed the construction work in progress around Fort DeRussy and the Hale Koa Hotel? If you have, you might have wondered what this is all about and what's in the making. I also wondered about this until I met with Debbie Lewis, Marketing Director of the Hale Koa Hotel. She gave me a detailed description of Fort DeRussy's redevelopment plan. The good news is that with the redevelopment plan, the Hale Koa Hotel, our military resort and Armed Forces Recreation Center, will have much more to offer to us as guardsmen.

The redevelopment plan of Fort DeRussy will be completed in three phases. Phase one, which is already finished and operational, consists of the three interlocking pools, the Luau Garden, two snack bars and a barefoot bar. Phase two is what we are seeing now. It's the realignment and improvement work of Kalia Road, which is targeted for completion in August of this year.

The final phase will unveil the heart of the redevelopment plan. In August of this year, the construction of a parking structure will begin, eventually resulting in more parking space. Projected completion date is August, 1994.

But, of greater significance is the addition of a 396-room, 13-story tower placed right next to the existing 14-story tower, Hale Koa



# CAMS

## News and Views

By: MSgt. Fred M. Higa, Jr.

It's May already, and we're over halfway through the year!!! Boy, time flies right by when we're all having fun. Now that the ORI is behind us, we can lighten up a bit and plan for the deployment to Singapore as well as a mini-deployment to either Tucson or Nellis this summer. The Tucson/Nellis trip is for a week to test a new system for the Air Force...We are all anxiously awaiting word from the ANGRC on our re-organization plan. We'll need to put some faces to the places in a few weeks/months if we're to implement the organization plan by October 1...The Search and Rescue unit activation is looming on the horizon and hope to get some feedback from the Guard Bureau on how many of what kinds we can hire full and part time...At any rate, patience and understanding are the bywords as many changes will be happening all at once which should help us in the long run...Hope you all had fun at the Promotion Party/Post ORI celebration held last month. It was good to see our friends from the various Squadrons, especially the 169 & 150 ACW as well as the 203 ARS. Should get together more often so that we can all get the OHANA spirit flowing again...Aloha and mahalo goes to SMSgt. Sereheyo Calma as he has decided to retire his BDU's and combat boots this drill. He'll be retiring after more than 32 years with the Guard. Have a great vacation!!! Speaking of retirements, congrats goes to BG. Allen Mizumoto as he was honored at his retirement party at the Hale Koa Hotel. It was great to see so many people attend the function to wish the General and his wife Miriam well. Good golfing, sir!!! Congrats are in order to our newest honor grads from the Flight in AB Terrance Ito, A1C James Nakagawa, and SrA. Michael Zheng. Waiting on confirmation for A1C Eliot DeRego. What is that, 4 out of 4? Lost track but good show guys!!! Speaking of DeRego, Eliot's brother Alan has enlisted in the Guard and will be off to basic training then to the Electrician's tech school. Proud dad, SMSgt. Larry DeRego, has a smile which goes from ear to ear. The tradition lives on, huh Larry? Good luck to TSgt. Wayne Kadekawa and SSgt. Neal Nakayama as they are attending the NCO Academy in Tennessee...Sewing on new stripes are: CMSgt's Richard DeVas and Harold DeMello, MSgt. Henry Machado, SSgt. Randall Fukunaga and TSgt. David

Helmick. Former CAMRON'er CMSgt. Cal Yoshimoto was also promoted last month. Wear 'em with pride and don't forget the promotion party!! Congrats to Sgt. Edward Essman as he exchanged wedding vows with wife Sandy on Apr 3. Welcome to the CAM Sq family, Sandy...Good luck goes to MSgt. Henry Hasuike as he has transferred to the Quality Assurance office from the Avionic Flight Line section. Don't know whose loss is whose gain but QA Chief Morimoto reports that Henry sure livens up the office with his "wit and commentary." Best wishes to SSgt. Jason 'Chrome Body' Caires of the Survival Equipment shop as he participates in his 2nd National Guard Marathon in Lincoln, Nebraska...Speaking of Survival Equipment, their resident artist, Sgt. Keith Iwamasa, is painting a mural and needs a picture of the Hawaiian War God. He needs to draw this tiki on his mural which will complement the F-15 on the 154 Group mural. Call him at 449-9373 if you can help him out...Well, that's all the news I've got for this month, so til next month... "Being taken for granted can be a compliment. It means that you've become a comfortable, trusted element in another person's life." (Joyce Brothers)...Later.....fhiga

## Beeline

by TSgt. Laura Masuda, Bioenvironmental Eng Socs

### Respiratory Distress in the Workplace

Respiratory distress can happen at any time in the workplace. Asthma, carbon monoxide poisoning, inhalation injury, chest trauma and pneumothorax, to name a few, can cause respiratory distress. Whenever someone is in respiratory distress, the rescuer must be able to assess the situation and check the condition of the victim quickly.

First, check the environment. Be alert for other health hazards to you and others. If necessary, move the victim to a safe area.

Second, the primary survey (30 seconds) of the victim involves checking the airway, is he breathing, and note circulation by checking for a pulse. Note the level of consciousness and degree of orientation.

Third, is the secondary survey (1-2 minutes) of the victim: a rapid head-to-toe assessment. The victim may have other injuries which can be life-threatening. If possible, obtain a brief history from the victim, such as, what toxic chemical was used, any other pain, etc.

Treatment for a respiratory distress victim must be administered quickly. The victim is not able to deliver oxygen to vital organs, especially the brain, and damage could occur, or the victim may die.

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# Shotline

by Capt. Adele Auyong

## Health Hints: Adapting To Stress

Start taking charge - Life is a process of adapting to the changes around us, whether it is falling in love, getting a promotion, running from physical danger or forgetting that gift for your mother-in-law. Our degree of happiness and health, in a large part, depends upon how successful we are in this adaptation. When it is not possible to change the world around you, start taking charge of your reactions to people and situations so you can get more out of this precious gift called life. The following is a short list of simple things you can do to reduce stress in your life:

Get up 15 minutes earlier in the morning.

Reduce the amount of caffeine in your diet.

Procrastination is stressful. Whatever you want to do tomorrow, do today. What you want to do today, do it now.

Turn needs into preferences. Our basic needs are food, water and keeping warm. Everything else is a preference.

Don't get attached to preferences.

The people who seem to cope with stress the best have these things in common:

The sense of being in control of one's life.

A network of support systems.

Personality factors such as flexibility and hopefulness.

These are a few things to consider when you are trying to work on things early before your molehills become mighty mountains.

**Dental Evolution:** Dentistry today is like an old significant other that you see again after 20 years. It bears no resemblance to what you remember it being, so long ago. Dentistry has evolved to a new level of maturity and techniques. Today, dental work is nearly painless. Dental materials are now "hi-tech," even laser treatment.

So, if you've been neglectful, take the plunge now. Take advantage of the dental plans. Get those necessary cleanings (2-3 times a year)...go now, Hawaii!

"Be true to your teeth or they may be false to you!"



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resort. Target date of completion is early '96. This will almost double the resort's occupancy potential from 419 rooms to about 814 rooms.

Our chances to reserve a room on short notice will be significantly enhanced. Debbie Lewis said that the occupancy rate is currently about 99.8%, but after the new tower is built, she can imagine it to go down to 85-90%.

The redevelopment plan also includes installing several exercise stations plus relocating and providing lights to the tennis courts on the Fort DeRussy grounds.

That's the good news about the future of the Hale Koa. But we don't have to wait until the future to enjoy what our military resort has to offer. If you have a need to reserve a room, remember to make your reservations at least six months to a year in advance. With careful planning and timely reservations, there shouldn't be any problems. Currently, a room can be reserved for as low as \$42.00 per night. Rates are based upon the occupant's rank.

There are three things offered by the resort that I have found especially enjoyable that you may want to take advantage of. First is the Hale Koa Room. The Hale Koa Room is a fine dining room that offers a very pleasant atmosphere with reasonable prices. Second is the hotel's banquet facilities of which I have used for several years. If you decide to have a banquet there, you'll receive a very good deal with very professional service. Third is the three interlocking pools in addition to the pool for toddlers. My family has really enjoyed it. Check it out.

I hope the above information is helpful. If your spouse or family member would like to join one of our family support groups, contact your unit.

**NEXT UTA**  
**June 5 and 6**

# Promotions

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

<b>HQ HAWAII ANG</b>	
MSGT BLOSSOM P LOGAN	16 APR 93
<b>154 RMS</b>	
AMN GERY J GRAHAM	1 MAY 93
AMN CONAN V HIGA	1 MAY 93
<b>154 TAC HOSP</b>	
AMN MAURICE J RILLO	23 APR 93
<b>154 CAMS</b>	
CMSGT RICHARD DEVEAS	16 APR 93
CMSGT HAROLD G DEMELLO JR	16 APR 93
MSGT HENRY T MACHADO	16 APR 93
TSGT DAVID P HELMICK	16 APR 93
SSGT DARIEN G BARDAGO	16 APR 93
SSGT RANDALL A FUKUNAGA	16 APR 93
SSGT GREGORY A SILVA	16 APR 93
SSGT JAMES S WELCH	16 APR 93
SRA PATRICK D BALBAS	23 APR 93
SRA KIRK R KUWANA	16 APR 93
A1C MELVIN M SALANGDRON	9 APR 93
AMN ABRAHAM K A TIMAS	9 APR 93
<b>169 ACWS</b>	
MSGT STEVE I NAKAYAMA	16 APR 93
SSGT DAVID T OKINISHI	16 APR 93
<b>150 ACWS</b>	
MSGT NAPUA N SUGAI	16 APR 93
TSGT LEONA T CHANDLER	16 APR 93
TSGT ALVIN A W GOO	16 APR 93
<b>203 ARS</b>	
CMSGT CALVIN M YOSHIMOTO	16 APR 93
MSGT DENNIS H MISHIMA	16 APR 93
MSGT DENNIS K TAKESHITA	16 APR 93
<b>154 CES</b>	
SRA MITCHELL E ISAKI	23 APR 93
SRA WAYNE K OKABE JR	16 APR 93
<b>154 SPF</b>	
A1C DWAYNE A K MONIZ	16 APR 93

# 1993 HING State Volleyball Tournament

The 1993 HING (Hawaii National Guard) State Volleyball Tournament was held from April 23-25, 1993 at Fort Ruger Gym. A total of eight Open Mens Teams (5 Air Guard and 3 Army Guard) competed for the tournament title.

After two days of pool play and elimination rounds, two Air Guard and two Army Guard teams advanced to the Sunday, April 25, 1993 championships. The 154 CAMS A team ended tournament play with fourth place. HQ STARC captured third place, and the 29th Brigade was runner-up.

The 154 MSS/MSF team was fortunate to survive in its pool play on Friday, April 23, 1993. There was a three-way tie in pool play and the 154 MSS/MSF just nudged the 154 CAMS B team by a two-point difference. The 154 MSS/MSF got in high gear as they defeated two Army Guard teams in the playoffs, HQ STARC in the semis and the 29th Brigade in the finals.

The team was comprised of the following members: Victor Talamoa (154 CES), Kevin Talamoa (154 SVF), Tommy Chock (154 RMS), Wain Iwaki, Mark Savares and Abe Beddow (154 MSF), and Bruce Park, Hank Laguatan and Russell Campos (154 MSS). "Congratulations to all team members for a job well done!"

### From the Editor

Your articles for the Kukailimoku are important to us! But, there is a publishing deadline. Please submit them to the Group Public Affairs Office no later than 12:00 PM on Saturday UTA. Thank you very much!

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Administer oxygen by placing a mask on the victim or bag and mask the oxygen if the victim stops breathing. Transfer the victim to a medical facility as soon as possible. In case of a pneumothorax, caused by a puncture wound to the chest, cover the open site to prevent any more outside air pressure coming in and collapsing the lung further. Administer oxygen and transport. In asthmatic attacks, if the victim carries an inhaler (medication for asthmatics), use it, administer oxygen, and transport immediately.

# MIENU

- Hamburger Curry
- Rice
- Cinnamon Bread
- Jello
- Salad Bar
- Chili Dogs

# Self Aid and Buddy Care

by Capt. Pamela Gragg, 154 Tac Hosp

This month's article will review the first of two types of bleeding, or, "external bleeding." The second type, or "internal bleeding", will be reviewed in next month's article.

External bleeding is visible from a wound outside of the body. This can be characterized three different ways:

1. Arterial bleeding - an artery carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body. Arterial blood is under higher pressure than the rest, so bleeding from an artery is "spurting", and also bright red in color. A bleed of this kind is the most dangerous and life threatening due to the rapid loss of blood.

2. Venous bleeding - a vein carries blood from the body back to the heart. Blood from a vein is dark red in color and has a rapid, steady flow that does not spurt.

3. Capillary bleeding - a capillary carries blood from the artery to the vein. If the external bleed is from a capillary, it will "ooze" steadily; isn't severe, and the color is between bright and dark red.

External bleeding can be stopped four ways. The best way to stop external bleeding is to apply direct pressure to the wound. First, remove any foreign material from the wound. Next, apply the cleanest material you can find, quickly, against the wound. Apply firm pressure by hand until a pressure dressing can be applied (dressings will be covered later in this series of articles). If the bleeding is severe, or you can't find a dressing, use your bare hands or fingers.

Another way to stop bleeding is by positioning the victim's body, or raising the injured part above the heart. This can be done unless the body part is broken. Raising a bleeding part of the body can be done together with direct pressure (as long as this does not cause more pain or worsen the injury) either before, during or after you apply the pressure dressing; it all depends on the severity of the bleeding.

The third way to stop bleeding is by applying pressure to pressure points, which are places over a bone where the arteries are close to the skin. Some major pressure points are:

1. Pressure on the throat - for neck bleeding. Very important - do not press both left and right sides of the throat at the same time!! (This can stop the blood flow to the brain.)

2. Pressure on the upper arm - for arm bleeding.

3. Pressure on the inside, upper leg - for leg bleeding.

If none of these three measures to stop external bleeding work, the last resort is to use a tourniquet. A tourniquet is a tight band, at least two inches wide, placed on the arm or leg. It can be made from anything that will not cut into the skin. A tourniquet can be applied by placing a pad or material over the main artery between the heart and wound. Over the pad and around the arm or leg apply the tourniquet, knot it, and place a stick-like object in the knot, so you can tighten the tourniquet. Tighten the tourniquet only enough to stop the bleeding, and once in place, it should not be loosened or removed. Mark the date and time the tourniquet was applied. Remember: apply a tourniquet only as a last resort, when the victim is in danger of bleeding to death.

## What's Happening?

The Kukailimoku is looking for public affairs representatives from units of the 154th Group who are not being represented and whose activities are not currently being covered in our monthly newspaper. The group would like to hear from you, too.

Have you ever noticed that news from some units in the group is covered each month in the Kukailimoku? That's because those units have a public affairs representative that regularly reports to us about what they're doing. Your unit could be in here, too. If you feel that the performance of your personnel or the activities of your particular squadron is not getting the publicity it deserves, maybe it needs a public affairs representative.

Being a public affairs representative for your unit would mean having to take a little extra time out to gather some news or document what's going on. And, that doesn't mean that one person has to cover all the activities of a squadron; one person in each shop could act as a spokesman, and he or she could pass on any news of a shop or section to the squadron public affairs representative, who could in turn compile all the news of the squadron for the past month and give it to us.

The staff here at the Kukailimoku encourages you to get involved with your paper and provide us with input on what's happening in your section. Obviously, your unit is accomplishing things that a lot of us aren't even aware of and probably should be. Why not tell us about it? Why not volunteer or find someone willing to be a your section's public affairs representative and have that person drop by the 154 GP/PA or call SSgt. Steve Thomas at 449-7750 on drill weekends, and talk story. Remember, the Kukailimoku is here for you. It's your newspaper. If your unit has news to report, we're here to report it.

**FULLTIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE WITH THE HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD**

These are the current vacant federal civil service positions open for recruitment. You can read more about the position by checking with your orderly room for complete details or see TSgt. Phillips, Bldg 3400, Room 210, Monday-Friday.

JUA*	POSITION	GRADE	CLOSING DATE	LOCATION
FY93-081	ENVANMTL PROTECT SPECL (OFF)	GS-11/AGR	08 JUN 93	HICKAM (CES)
FY93-079	AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANIC	WG-10	25 MAY 93	HICKAM (203)
FY93-078	LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT SPECL	GS-09	11 JUN 93	KAHULUI
FY93-077	PRODUCTION CONTROLLER (ACFT)	GS-09	21 MAY 93	HICKAM
FY93-076	SPECIAL ORDERS ASST (TYING)	GS-05/AGR	06 MAY 93	HICKAM (MSF)
FY93-075	SUPPLY CLERK	GS-05	05 MAY 93	HICKAM (AMS)

## HIANG Officer Vacancies

Applications are now being accepted for the following officer vacancies:

- 154th TACTICAL HOSPITAL, Hickam AFB  
Flight Surgeon  
Emergency Physician  
Military Public Health  
Physicians Assistant  
Dental
- 201st COMBAT COMM GROUP, Hickam AFB  
Communications Computer Systems Engineer  
Public Affairs  
Staff Chaplain
- 293rd COMBAT COMM SQ, Hickam AFB  
Communications Computer Systems Engineer  
Logistics Plans and Programs
- 297th AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL FLIGHT, NAS, Barbers Point  
Communications Computer Systems
- 150th AIR CONTROL & WARNING SQ, Kekaha  
Air Weapons Controller

If you know of someone who may be interested in applying for a commission with the Hawaii Air National Guard, contact our recruiters at 449-5601.

If you have any questions, please contact MSgt. Carl J. Simmons, HIANG Recruiting.

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL WORSHIP SERVICES**  
Get your Sunday morning UTA off to a good start by attending an interdenominational worship service right here at the group. Just because you have to drill on Sundays doesn't mean you have to miss out on your special time for worship. The HIANG offers you the opportunity to worship the Lord every Sunday UTA at 8:00 AM in the Group Dining Room. This special time is set aside for all interested persons. See you there next Sunday drill!

### Benefits of the Hawaii Air National Guard

- Free tuition at any University of Hawaii Campus up to a Masters Degree
- \$10,00 Federal student loan repayment plan
- New GI Bill for Reservists Over \$5,000 dollars
- \$200,00 SGLI (low cost insurance)
- Space available travel
- Non-contributing retirement
- Base Exchange and Commissary privileges
- Prior Service retain rank in most cases (Up to E-5)
- Inter-island athletic program activities

For more information call Hawaii Air National Guard Recruiters at 449-5601

## HNGEA

by SSgt. Jan K. N. DeRego, Area VII Director, EANGUS

The HNGEA membership drive will end August 31, 1993. The HNGEA is open to all enlisted ranks of the Hawaii National Guard. Your membership chairman is TSgt. Scott Duffield, 154 SPF, and co-chairman is SMSgt. Al DeRego.

Each year, we solicit your support in the effort to voice our concerns up on Capitol Hill. As your EANGUS National Area VII Director, HNGEA and myself cannot voice ALL concerns, alone. Your annual commitment to help us promote resolutions, concerns and issues will perpetuate better working conditions we deserve to have. We can only accomplish these things through the effort of members.

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