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154th Civil Engineer Squadron Deploys to Bellows Air Force Station MRES, the Civil Engineering fast of Portuguese sa

The 154th Civil Engineer Squadron deployed to Bellows AFS last UTA to perform its annual bivouac training. Approximately ninety Civil Engineers and Services personnel convoyed from Hickam AFB to the bivouac site early Saturday MREs, the Civil Engineering personnel received training on Convoy Security, Camp Security, Chemical Warfare Defense, and Contingency Vehicle operation. The Civil Engineers were also able to try driving with night vision goggles borrowed from the Army National Guard.

Five Services personnel

fast of Portuguese sausage, eggs and rice the next morning.

Although it was wet and drizzling the whole time, everyone made the most of the opportunity to learn and practice some of the skills that cannot be exercised during a normal UTA.



"Civil Engineers practice convoy ambush defense" Photo by Capt. Eric Wong, 154 WG PA

morning.

The convoy included eight deuce-and-a-halfs, two low-boy trailers, two 5-ton dump trucks, and four Humvees.

After laying out and setting up one GP Small and seven GP Medium tents, and a delicious buffet lunch of

trained on the set-up and operation of the Mobile Kitchen Trailer (MKT), which includes the M2 burner, M59 field range, and immersion heaters. They provided the tired and hungry troops with a hot dinner of chicken stew, and a hot break-

Tuition Assistance

The Deputy Adjutant
General's latest guidance is
that students registering for
Honolulu Community College
will not be able to register
unless they pay.

HCC will not go along with the process set up by the Guard. Accordingly, students will be allowed to pay out of pocket and then get reimbursed. All other community colleges are in line with the Guard plan.

Our Vision: Hawaii's Militia ... A Team of Motivated Men and Women Providing Quality Air Forces; Totally Committed and Accessible to our Community, State, and Nation ... Whenever Called.



The Commander's Action Line is your direct link to me. It's your opportunity to get answers to questions you haven't been able to get through normal channels. This program is not a substitute for working within your supervisory/command chain, but a means of obtaining information that might not be available elsewhere. Inputs should be sent in a "puka" envelope to: 154th Wing/CC or may be phoned to the Action Line recorder at 449-2741.

The Air National Guard, in April of 1996, authorized all flying Wings a Senior Enlisted Advisor position; to be located militarily in the Command section. A military grade of Chief Master Sergeant, to come from within already authorized Chief authorizations, was assigned to the position.

All on-board Hawaii Air National Guard Chiefs were considered candidates for the position, and in early May were notified of the opportunity to interview for the assignment. That process was just recently completed, and I am pleased to announce that I have selected Chief Master Sergeant Douglas Abe of the 154th Maintenance Squadron for assignment to this leadership position. Chief Abe's principal task will be to serve as a personal advisor to me on the concerns, welfare, morale, attitudes and use of the enlisted force; as well as helping to ensure the Command's policies and positions on any and all matters are communicated to and understood by the enlisted force. I am anxious to begin working with the Chief in this regard as "effective communication" continues to surface as a shortfall within the Wing.

Chief Abe brings 35 years of experience to the position, with assignments in Supply, Survival Equipment, Logistics Plans, and Budget Analysis. Additionally, he has served as a Unit Career Advisor, is a certified Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) counselor and is currently the First Sergeant for the 154th Maintenance Squadron, the largest in the Wing.

Join me in congratulating Chief Abe and his wife Kathie on his selection as the first Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Commander, 154th Wing. We will both strive to make the 154th Wing "all that it can be" with a focus on a culture founded on trust, integrity and leadership... created and sustained through effective communication.

By the way, the Commander's Action Line telephone answering/recording system (449-2741) is temporarily out of order. For the time being, you can call 449-9057 with your questions or comments. I'll let you know when we will be using the regular line.

Recruiting News

by MSgt. M. A. Geolina, Jr., Recruiter

The Hawaii Air National Guard has several units at different locations on Oahu. These locations include Hickam AFB, Wheeler AAF, Barbers Point NAS, and Fort Ruger.

We value your support in trying to fill the vacancies of these units, which include officer positions as well as enlisted. If you know of anyone who may be interested in one of these positions, please call the recruiting office. As you know, the best source of enlistments happen as a result of referrals from you, the unit member.

There are vacancies in communications as well as on the flying side of the house. Give your friends and relatives the same opportunities for training and benefits that you've enjoyed by becoming a member of the Hawaii Air National Guard. Call 449-5601 (Hickam office) or 671-1468 (Waipahu office) with your referral, to-day!!!

KUKAILIMOKU

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Chaplain's Corner

by Lt. Col. Walt Harris, Chaplain, 154th Wing

Interdenominational Worship Service

How about getting your Sunday UTA off to a great start? An interdenominational Christian worship service is held every Sunday UTA at 8:00 a.m. in the 154th Wing Dining Room. Join us! Everyone is welcome! Hope to see you there!

Thoughts of Mind and Spirit

There is a great story that everyone is familiar with in the Gospels that Jesus told about a shepherd who leaves his flock to search and rescue a lost sheep. Many know the story as "The Parable of the Lost Sheep". In the western culture the story is interpreted differently than in the eastern culture. For example, the eastern culture often calls the story "The Parable of the Broken Flock". Who we are and where we come from, our family ties and the community we are raised in have a lot to do with how we interpret scripture and how tolerant we are of others and their beliefs and differences with us. What is the right answer?

In the western tradition, the one "lost sheep" is of course seen as important to the shepherd. Out of love and concern for the lost, the shepherd searches until the lost sheep is found. Its implications are that every individual is

important to God. In the eastern tradition, the flock is not complete because of the loss of the one sheep that goes astray. Out of love and concern for the flock and it's welfare, the shepherd searches until the lost sheep is found and reunited with the community. Basically, the western thinking is concern for the needs of the individual and eastern thinking is concern for the needs of the community. I use this as an example to help us to realize that God is present and active in both cultures and experience. They both make sense! The sheep is lost, alone and broken without its community and the community is broken and hurts out of its concern for the one lost sheep now separated from them. Is that not what God's concern is for all? No one can live in a vacuum or as Thomas Merton said. "No man is an island". We often get our wholeness from the community in which we live and the community get its wholeness by the health of the individuals that make it a community. That's what the Kingdom of God is all about. To be at one with God as an individual and at one with those around us. Of course, this is the perfect world and we know that many individuals and many communities are broken in relationship with God and each other. Could it be that a way to begin the process of wholeness with individuals and the community is to be tolerant of where they come from, their family ties, the community they were raised in and how that

affects their belief system. God is the God of all and concerned about each and every one of his people and concerned about each and every community and how we live with each other.

We invite you to join us in community as we celebrate the diversity of our oneness together in God.

HNGEA BBQ Chicken Fundraiser

This is your last chance to buy some delicious HNGEA BBQ Chicken! Your HNGEA is almost pau with its annual Keawe BBQ Chicken fundraiser. See your First Sergeant or one of our directors for tickets.

Tickets are on sale for a donation of \$3.50 for one half chicken.

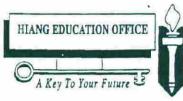
Pickup Date: Saturday, June 15, 1996

Pickup Time: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Pickup Location: Moanalua Shopping Center in front of the former Mama's Mexican Kitchen

Support your HNGEA and enjoy some barbecued chicken at the same time!

Mahalo!



Customer Service Hours
Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
UTA 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Career Kokua Hours
Monday-Friday 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
or by appointment
UTA 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or by
appointment
Location
Building 3415, 2nd Floor, MPF

Traditional Positions

Available - A monthly vacancy listing is available for your review - W:\recruit\vacliste.xls. If you are interested in a vacancy within your unit, please see your unit training manager. Interested openings within another unit will be coordinated through the Retention Manager's Office. Please contact 449-7794 for additional info.

The following part time position is available until July 96 UTA:

204 AS Loadmaster 1A2X5

A flight physical and a minimum score of General 55 is required.

Mahalo to Civilian
Employers - ESGR (Employer
Support Guard and Reserves) - Membership in the
Hawaii Air National Guard and
holding down a civilian job is no
easy task! A forty-hour work
week, drill weekends and active
duty for training are all integral
parts in the life of a
guardsperson. Civilian employers must contend with the
absence of an employee on a

regular and usually scheduled basis. An employer that stands behind you with support is a necessity! An excellent opportunity to say "MAHALO" is to nominate your civilian employer or supervisor for the local "My Boss Is A Patriot" award. A recognition brunch for your nominees is scheduled for Sunday, August 1996 UTA. All traditional HIANG members are eligible to nominate their civilian employer or supervisor... If you are interested, please complete a nomination form with your unit career advisor or call 449-7794 and the form will be sent to you.

VA Guaranteed Home Loan - HIANG members that have completed six years of satisfactory service are eligible for the VA-Guaranteed Home Loan benefit. Individuals no longer in the Guard must have served at least six years and received an honorable discharge. This program is authorized until October 28. 1999 unless changed by law. Members must obtain a points credit summary, an application and a confirmation letter of the minimum six years satisfactory service from the Customer Service Section in the Military Personnel Flight.

Those eligible must make their own arrangements for loans through the usual lending channels such as banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage loan companies, and building and loan associations.

Call the VA office at 566-1000 for additional info on this benefit.

HIANG 50 Update

Hello Everyone! It's time to start putting your creative talents at work and getting the word out about our HIANG 50 celebration!!!

Time: 5:30-11:00 pm
Date: November 16, 1996
Place: Sheraton Waikiki
Cost & entertainment
information still unknown.

Articles/flyers need to be put into the Kukailimoku, Pupukahi, and other unit papers! You could also stick in a blurb about the Retirees to contact their perspective units with their current addresses.

If possible, have an article/ flyer EACH MONTH until the event.

If you'd like to get involved, would like to help out or have any questions, call 655-7211. Thanks for all your support!

JVA Now On-Line

FYI, individuals have access to the status of all anticipated vacancy announcements received in the HRO. This information is available on the "W" Drive, in the "HRO" folder under the "Staffing" file.

Listings of all Job Vacancy Announcements (JVAs) published are located in the TackBoard. This information is available in the "HRO" folder under the "Staffing" and "Active Guard/Reserve" files.

Fulltime Employment

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, Rm 210, Monday-Friday.

JVA No.	Position Title	Grade	Closing Date	Location
FY96-077	Automotive Worker	WG-08	21 JUN 96	HIARNG, Pearl City
FY96-076	Automotive Worker	WG-08	21 JUN 96	HIARNG, Honolulu
FY96-075	Tools and Parts Attendant	WG-06	19 JUN 96	HIARNG, Wheeler
FY96-073	Supv Military Personnel Spec (Officer)	GS-11	14 JUN 96	HIARNG, Honolulu
FY96-072	Secretary (Off Auto)	GS-05	7 JUN 96	HRO, Honolulu
FY96-071	Command and Control Technician	GS-07	5 JUN 96	154 WG, Hickam
FY96-070	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Officer)	GS-7/9/11	6 JUN 96	169 ACWS, Wheeler
FY96-069	Acft Pneu Sys Mech Supvr	WS-09	5 JUN 96	154 MXS, Hickam
FY96-068	Quality Assurance Specialist (Elect)	GS-7/9	4 JUN 96	169 ACWS, Wheeler
FY96-066	Secretary (Off Auto)	GS-05/AGF	R 13 JUN 96	154 LSF, Hickam

DEADLINE

Even though we've been advising everyone of the dead-line for the submission of articles for the Kukailimoku on a regular basis, we're still receiving articles too late for the next edition, and our staff has been graciously working over-time in order to get these late articles in. (We don't want to have to omit your article because it was sent in too late, especially when it's timely.)

We need to remind our "reporters" again that we have a deadline for the submission of articles for publication in the next drill's edition. This is usually on Friday, one week before drill.

We have set a submission deadline to allow enough time to enter, edit and lay out the stories and photos and get the paper to the printer so it will be ready on time for our readers on Saturday's drill. If we don't set a deadline, the Kukailimoku simply won't be out in time to reach everyone.

Why Saturday instead of Sunday? Because some articles are about activities happening on Saturday, plus some folks won't get it on Sunday if it isn't distributed on Saturday. So please help us out and get your articles in on time. If it is for publication the drill after next, or it isn't timely, please indicate that it can be run at any time.

Please submit your article(s) for the July 13th edition to the 154th Wing Public Affairs Office, Room #211, Building #3400, by noon on Friday, July 5th. You may deliver your article(s) to our office or place it in a "puka" envelope and mail it to 154 WG/PAO. If it's small, you can FAX it to 154 WG/PAO at 449-7740, or you can E-Mail it to S Thomas@CC@154GP.

Recycle the Kukailimoku!

The staff of the Kukailimoku encourages its readers to recycle the Kukailimoku. We certainly hope you're enjoying reading our Wing newspaper, and would appreciate it if you would pass it on to your friends and co-workers (they might not have seen it, yet), or bring it home to share with your family. We want the widest circulation possible (if you're not receiving one, be sure to let us know), but we're trying to be careful with the number of copies we print to prevent waste and save paper (at least one tree). So, before you toss it out, please, pass it on!

Legal Line

by Maj. James T Itamura, 154th Wing Staff Judge Advocate

The sex police are coming to your town. The push is on in the active duty Air Force to stamp out "unprofessional relationships", namely fraternization between not only officers and enlisted personnel within the same chain of command but extending the shadow of the law to cover relationships between officers of different ranks and between military people and DoD civilian workers.

Why the change? A combination of factors to include the Air Force Chief of Staff's call for more accountability among the troops, high

level frustration over the recent acquittal of an Air Force doctor on fraternization charges and growing controversy over the Air Force's handling of hundreds of adultery cases each year. Some of the cases resulted in courtsmartial and prison sentences.

Air Force leadership is hopeful the new AFI 36-2909 will make clear what is unacceptable behavior. The foundation concern is situations that affect unit morale, discipline and good order.

In addition to officerenlisted relationships, officerofficer and military-civilian relationships receive attention where there are great differences. Also, whereas before the focus was more on whether the parties involved in a prohibited relationship were in the same chain of command, the focus has expanded to any relationships outside the chain of command which involve differences in rank.

The new instruction does allow participation by members of all grades in organizational activities, unit sponsored events, intramural sports, chapel activities, community welfare projects, youth programs, etc.

There will be a renewed effort to train personnel in basic training, commissioning programs and professional military education.

BEELINE

by MSgt. Laura Masuda, Bioenvironmental Eng Svcs

Contact Dermatitis

Contact dermatitis is the most frequent cause of occupational skin disease. Two types are generally recognized: irritant and allergic. It occurs most often on the hands, wrists, and forearms. It can happen under rings and between fingers, toes, and other cutaneous areas that rub together.

Irritant contact dermatitis can be from chemicals, such as acids, alkalis, phosphorus, amines, and metallic salts. Soaps, detergents, solvents and oils can also be a factor.

Allergic contact dermatitis derives from being sensitive to certain agents (sensitization). It is a form of cell-mediated,

antigen-antibody immune reaction (ex. poison ivy).

Controls: Contact dermatitis is preventable by establishing environmental control measures and personal hygiene methods.

Operations should be planned and engineered to ensure minimal worker contact with irritants and sensitizing chemicals. When possible, substitute chemicals with low toxicity and irritant potential. Operations that give off dust, fumes, or vapors need suitable exhaust ventilation to minimize exposure.

Personal cleanliness means prevention of contact by using protective equipment, such as gloves, aprons, goggles, etc. Wash facilities should be conveniently located and should be adequate for all needs.

From The Editor

The following is a clarification to the Wing Safety Tips article published in the May 4th edition of the Kukailimoku:

Personnel WILL NOT be required to wear bicycle helmets in 154th Wing work-places.

In accordance with AFOSH Standard 161-21, a workplace is defined as an establishment, job site or project at a geographical location containing one or more work areas. Bicycle riding without helmets is permitted if we stay within the boundaries of 154th Wing workplaces and DO NOT RIDE ON PUBLIC ACCESS ROADS. The 154th, 203rd and 204th are considered to be workplaces.

If you have any questions, feel free to call the Safety Office at 449-8030.

Wing Safety Tips

by MSgt. Galen T Redoble, AFOSH Mgr., 154th Wing

Summer will soon be upon us, and as we approach this traditionally busy time of year, the wing safety staff would like to remind you to keep safety an integral part of your summertime pursuits. We call the period between Memorial Day and Labor day the "101 Critical Days of Summer" because many of us try to squeeze too many activities into too few days.

Most mishaps occur offbase and during off-duty hours, when supervisory influence is least effective. Most of these mishaps occur because of unsafe practices and failure to observe established safety rules and procedures. Each summer, thousands of people are killed and hundreds of thousands are injured as a result of mishaps. Keep mishaps from ruining your summer—put safety into everything you do.

Vehicular mishaps are the number one killer of our armed services people. Summer roads tempt too many drivers to speed. Trouble can strike anywhere; over half of all fatal traffic accidents occur near home. You must follow the rules of the road; drive defensively, and always use seatbelts.

Recreation in the summer causes too many injuries because fun is in and safety is thrown out of the window.

Being checked out by the family doctor is not a bad idea before

starting any type of exercise program.

Remember that overexposure from the sun can cause a lot of problems such as skin cancer and heat stroke. Sunglasses, suntan lotion and just "taking it slow" can help protect you against the sun.

Swim only at approved locations and know the water conditions. Never swim alone, and always use the buddy system.

Statistics have consistently shown that injuries and death increase during the "101 Critical Days" between Memorial Day and Labor Day. We hope this "101 Critical Days of Summer" safety message helps you have a safe and enjoyable summer.

154th Wing Safety Staff:

Lt. Col. James M. Hussey, Flight Safety, KC-135; Lt. Col. Wayne Wakeman, Flight Safety Officer, F-15; Capt. Michael Compton, Flight Safety Officer, C-130; SMSgt. Gaylen T Redoble, Ground Safety Manager; MSgt. Carol Yamaguchi, Weapons Safety Manager; TSgt. Charles Knowles, Ground Safety NCO, KC-135; TSgt. William Kalama, Ground Safety NCO, C-130; SrA Reynato Carino, Administrative Safety.

Required Personal Protection Equipment

by MSgt. Scott Duffield, 154 SPS

AFI 31-201, Paragraph 4.4; Moped, Motorcycle, and Three-Wheeled Vehicles, reads:

All operators and authorized passengers of motorcycles (NOTE: Passengers are not authorized on mopeds.) must wear a helmet which meets national safety standards; transparent eye protection, consisting of impactresistant goggles or a full-face shield attached to the helmet; closed-toe shoes with hard soles and low heels. A brightly colored or contrasting vest, shirt or jacket must be worn as an outer garment during the day, and a reflective outer garment must be worn during the night. The outer upper garment will be clearly visible and not covered. In addition. long-sleeved shirts or jackets. full fingered gloves, and long pants are required by operators and authorized passengers.

Hurricane Season is June thru November. Are you prepared?

Health Matters

from the 154th Medical Squadron

Here's The Story Behind VITAMINS - Where they come from, who needs 'em and why!

Forget the claims on your cereal box. Not one of the vital 13 vitamins will give you energy or build any part of your body. Yet if deprived of any one of them, you could end up with a deficiency disease. If that seems unfair, consider that taking vitamin supplements in excess is both a waste of money and effect, and could even prove harmful. They don't call 'em complex vitamins for nothing.

Simply put, you need vitamins, organic compounds, in small amounts in the diet to grow normally and to stay alive. Vitamins transform foods into energy. Science began to understand this only about 90 years ago.

Naming their baby. Scientists in the early 1900s believed that three compounds in the diet could prevent beriberi (a nervous condition causing paralysis), pellagra (a digestive malady resulting in mental retardation) and scurvy (a disease marked by bleeding gums). Originally, they thought the trio belonged to a class of chemical compounds called amines, and so they created a name for them from the Latin vita, or life, plus aminevitamine. Then-how embarrassing-they had to drop the "e" when they found that not all of the substances were amines.

Since the vitamins' chemical makeups were a mystery, they identified them by letters, which led to another glitch: What was thought to be one vitamin turned out to be many, so they added numbers. The vitamin B complex (Vitamin B12 and so on) is the best example

The scientists found some vitamins unnecessary for humans and removed them from the list, which accounts for some of the gaps in the numbers. Then, several vitamins turned out to be the same thing. To finally get it right, the trend is to eliminate confusion by using chemical names.

How much is enough? Vitamins exist in foods in very small amounts and, therefore, highly sensitive methods are used to measure potency or quantity. Some vitamins are measured in IUs (international units), while others are expressed by weight in micrograms or milligrams. To provide an idea of how small the amounts are, the US recommended daily allowance for vitamin B12 for an adult is six micrograms a day. In other words-if your metric measures are fuzzy-one ounce could supply the daily needs of 4,724,921 people.

You can overdose, however. Too much vitamin D, for example, can cause nausea, weight loss, weakness and excessive urination and lead to more serious conditions like hypertension and calcification of bones and arteries. The best source for the small amount of vitamin D needed is sunshine.

Most doctors agree that if

you eat a reasonably varied diet of whole food, you should normally never need supplement vitamins. That includes the cute pink ones shaped like rabbits or cartoon cavemen.

Parent Training

Question: "Why should I attend Parent Training?"

Answer: "What has taken you so long to sign-up?"

This video-based, facilitator-driven training is a very non-threatening type environment which allows parents/caretakers (auntys, uncles, etc.) to learn from one another and to build a support group. You will learn how important your role as a parent is and how you can mentor and motivate your children, just to name a few.

Here is the schedule of classes:

Parent to Parent: July 16-19, 11:00 am - 12:15 pm, 154 LG Conference Room; July 23-26, 11:00 am - 12:15 pm, 154 LG Conference Room

Safe Passage: August 5-6, 11:00 am - 12:15 pm, 154 LG Conference Room; August 8-9, 11:00 am - 12:15 pm, 154 LG Conference Room

Facilitator Training: September 11-12, 8:00 am -4:00 pm, 154 LG Conference Room

Just as a reminder, you need to attend all sessions each day to receive a completion certificate.

The classes will be canceled if less than six people sign up. Your significant other is always invited to attend.

If you are interested in attending this training, please call 733-4229 or 733-4230.

HIANG Softball Tournament

This year's 1996 HIANG Softball Tournament will be August 30th through September 1st, 1996, Labor Day weekend.

Entry fee will be \$150.00 per team.

Deadline is July 15, 1996.
All interested participants
and teams please sign-up with
your Sports or Division representatives. Teams are to be
formed with Group integrity.

The following is a group breakdown with designated sports and division representatives.

Group Breakdown: Support Group: SPS/MSF/CFT/ CES/SVS/SPTG-MSgt. Scott Duffield and SSgt. Gina Kuriyama

Logistics Group: LG/MXS/ LSF/LS-MSgt. Jimmy Pahukula

Operations Group: 154th ACS/150th/ACWS/169 ACWS-Capt, Glenn Nakamura

203 ARS/204 AS/199 FS-TSqt. Kathy Fritz

201 Group: 298/292/291/ 293/297/201-SMSgt. Galen Nakahara

Wing Group: HQ HIANG/ MDS/HQ 154 WG/199 WF-SSgt. Nani Mahaulu

Divisions:

Men's Open-TSgt. Liz Karosich, 449-8018/7774

Masters-MSgt. Larry Kauleinamoku, 449-5545 Women's-SSgt. Gina

Kuriyama, 449-7732 Co-ed-TSgt. Robyn

Montera, 449-2274

Coaches or sports representatives, please submit Teams as soon as possible, so we can get an idea of how many teams will be participating. Deadline for Team rosters is August 1, 1996.

There will be a softball meeting June 1, 1996 (Saturday UTA), Location: Classroom #3, Bldg. #3416, at 2:00 pm. If coaches cannot attend, please send a team representative. Hope to see you there! Thanks for your support!

Four Seasons Construction

The access road from Vandenberg Boulevard into the main exchange and commissary parking lots and I Street is still closed due to construction of the new Army and Air Force Exchange Service Four Seasons store.

And, though parking is limited on the makai side of the old food court, there's plenty of parking on the mauka side, and access into the new parking lot can now be made from Freedom Avenue.

In the meantime, drivers and pedestrians alike are to use extreme caution in the parking areas between the exchange and commissary.

UTA Dates for Fiscal Year 1996

July 13 - 14, 1996 August 10 - 11, 1996 September 7 - 8, 1996

Wanted: Your Input

You've seen our request for inputs from our readers on people, or activities or accomplishments by individuals or their unit. Not only does the Kukailimoku wants your input, but the Kukini, the 15th ABW Newspaper, would like us to feature someone in the Hawaii Air National Guard.

The Kukini has a column titled, "In The Torchlight". Each week they feature an individual on the active duty side who works here at Hickam. The Kukailimoku has been wanting to do the same thing, but we haven't received any response, yet.

Now we're asking you to not only "feature" someone in your unit for the Kukailimoku, but also for the Kukini.

Please submit the following to the 154th Wing Public
Affairs Office: the individual's name; rank; unit; duty phone; duty title; daily job description; how long he or she has been in Hawaii, their hometown; how they feel their job fits into the Air Force mission; what the most enjoyable aspect of their job is; what their long-term personal or professional goal is; what their short-term personal or professional goal is, etc.

PARTY TIME!



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CONTACT YOUR UNIT REPRESENTATIVE