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NPS establishes space systems academic group

The Navy is continuing to increase its efforts on space research and operations. The latest step -- the establishment of a space systems academic group at NPS.

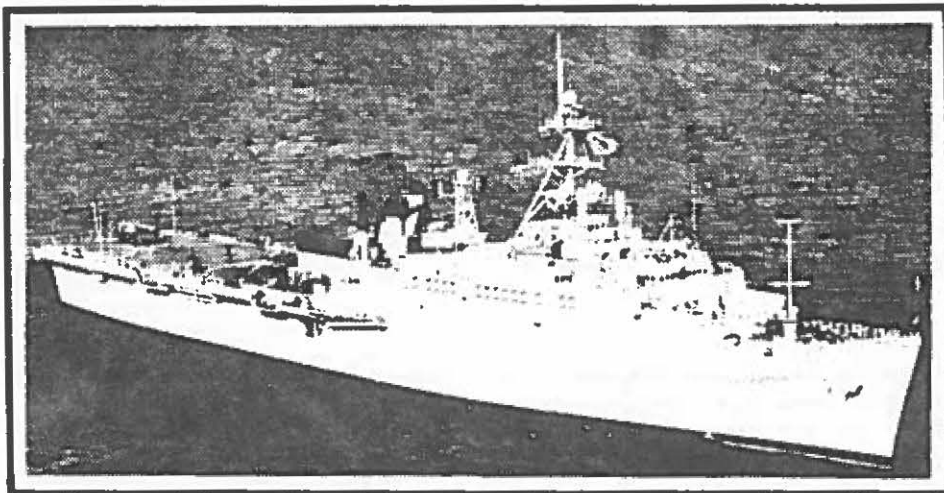
Since 1983, when curricula in space systems operations and engineering were introduced at NPS, student enrollment has increased from nine to 60.

The creation of the academic group was a response to the maturity of the space systems curricula and increasing needs of Navy and DOD officers with space systems education, said Provost David Schradly.

Distinguished Prof. Allen Fuhs (aeronautics) has been appointed chairman of the group. He will be joined by professors Bob Ball (aeronautics), James Eagle (operations research), Leon Garden (administrative sciences), Otto Heinz (physics), Jeff Knorr and Herschel Loomis (electrical and computer engineering), Jim Mueller (oceanography), Chuck Wash (meteorology) and James Wayman (mathematics).

Other members are professors Carl Jones (space operations) and Robert Strum (space engineering), and curricular officers CDR Andrew Sosnicky (space engineering) and LCOL Jack Malokas (space operations).

The military's commitment to space programs was further strengthened last week with the establishment of a unified space command in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The U. S. Space Command consolidates existing programs of the Air Force and Navy and incorporates a new element for Army programs.



USS Ogden (LPD-5) will visit Monterey to help celebrate the Navy's 210th birthday. During its stay the ship will conduct public tours. For more information, see story on page 3.

News briefs

CHANGE OF COMMAND

CDR Manuel G. Salinas took over as commanding officer of the Naval Environmental Prediction Research Facility (NEPRF) in ceremonies held Sept. 25 at the Naval Postgraduate School.

CDR Salinas relieved CAPT Leon J. Pingel, who retired after 28 years of naval service.

CDR Salinas has been in the Navy since 1970 and was previously the data integration department head at Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center.

FIRE DRILLS

Do you remember those fire drills that you went through as a child? Well those drills are not just for the young.

Monday, Oct. 6, through Sunday, Oct. 13, will be Fire Prevention Week. This year's slogan is "Fire drills save lives--learn not to burn."

The NPS fire department will host an open house on Oct. 12 and 13 at the NPS fire station in observance of Fire Prevention Week. The open house will begin at 1000 and end at 1400 both days.

HALLOWEEN EDITION

The staff of the Quarterdeck is planning a special edition for Oct. 25. If you know a ghost story that could be included in this special Halloween edition, just write it down and send it to Public Affairs- Code 042. For more information call ext. 2023.

From the Chaplain

by Chaplain Richard E. Barcus

Loneliness

In a national study conducted by "Psychology Today" magazine, one in every two Americans was found to suffer from the effects of loneliness. Lack of self-esteem prevents the modern day American from dealing constructively with the mobility of our contemporary society.

Those of us in the military experience even greater potential for loneliness than the general population. Our separation and PCS moves provide great opportunity to suffer the pangs of loneliness.

As students at NPS, you have the trap of loneliness at every turn-- the drive for excellence, the need for more study hours, the stress of recreation and family demands. You can be lonely even in a crowded classroom, commissary or exchange.

Jesus spoke to us all in His life as He touched the lonely people on His walk through life. He reached out to the lonely people that He met with real understanding. His empathy was genuinely revealed in His giving of forgiveness and offer of hope to those isolated in His world. The woman at the well, the lepers, the woman taken in adultery, were all freed from their isolation by His touch and giving of Himself. The ultimate gift of His life for us offers us hope because He gave all He had that we might have abundant lives.

He didn't promise us easy lives but He did promise us strength. In His example, we in turn can offer the hope of our touch to ease the pain of loneliness in others.

Legal notes

by LT Steve Bannow, NPS Staff Judge Advocate

Powers of Attorney

A power of attorney is a written instrument executed by one person (the principal) which designates another individual (the agent or "attorney-in-fact") to perform specified acts on the principal's behalf. The primary purpose of the instrument is to evidence to third parties the authority of the agent.

A power of attorney should be executed only when a reasonable or immediate need for the instrument exists. As a rule, no special form or method of execution is required for a valid power of attorney. However, authority of the attorney-in-fact should be clearly set forth and the power of attorney should be executed with sufficient formality so that its genuineness is evident and so that its legal validity is sound.

General powers of attorney giving broad powers and authority to the attorney-in-fact can create problems. It is always wise for the prospective grantor to consult a legal assistance officer or civilian attorney, and under no circumstances should an unrestricted general power of attorney be created unless it contains a specific termination date or other provisions for revocation.

If you wish to prepare a power of attorney, or if you simply have questions pertaining to this or other legal matters, contact the legal office, ext. 2506.

First Fall SGL to be held Oct. 8

CAPT Edward Lyon, USN, will present the first "Superintendent's Guest Lecture" for the fall quarter on Tuesday, October 8, at 1510 in King Hall.

The talk will be "Policy, Strategy and Special Operations." CAPT Lyon is a staff member in the office of special planning for international security affairs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Military awards

The superintendent presented the following awards in a ceremony held recently.

Meritorious Service Medal
CPT Steven K. Black, USAF
CPT Maria C. Constantine, USAF
(1st oak leaf cluster)
CPT Donald J. Hanle, USAF
CPT Karen L. McClimon, USAF

Air Medal
CPT Anthony E. Larusso, USAF

Air Force Commendation
1st LT John M. Aiken, USAF
CPT Jeffrey D. Ayres, USAF
CPT Robert C. Gavel, USAF
CPT Anthony E. Larusso, USAF

Four CPOs, not three

Last week, "The Quarter-deck" announced the frocking of three chief petty officers. Also frocked in that ceremony was a fourth chief, CTIC Bradford J. Harkins, a student attached to the Naval Security Group Activity at DLI.

Campus notes

Prof. Joseph Sternberg of National Security Affairs department has succeeded Prof. John Bouldry as chairman of EW academic group, following Prof. Bouldry's retirement on Oct. 1.

EMD has new issue hours for calculators and computers. These items will now be issued from 1230 to 1430 Tuesdays and Thursdays, except when hours may be changed to accommodate scheduled events (e.g. graduations, guest lectures).

USS Ogden to celebrate Navy's Birthday in Monterey

To help celebrate the Navy's 210th birthday, the USS Ogden (LPD-5) will arrive in Monterey for a port visit Oct. 11-15. As part of the celebration, the USS Ogden will host public visiting, 1000-1600, on Oct. 13 and 14.

The USS Ogden is an amphibious transport dock ship and the second of the Austin class. The ship's mission is to launch amphibious assaults by sea and air. It can carry more than 900 combat troops with full combat equipment.

When the USS Ogden arrives in Monterey, it will carry a crew of 31 officers and 422 enlisted personnel. The USS Ogden is commanded by CAPT David R. Edwards.

Family Practice Center opens at Presidio Health Clinic

There is good news for the patients of the Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic. On Oct. 15, the clinic, an outlying health facility of the Fort Ord MEDDAC, will begin functioning as a family practice center. This change should provide improved and more comprehensive medical care for service members and their families.

Under the new program, families and single service members will be assigned to individual physicians according to the specific unit to which they belong.

The health clinic will be open from 0700 to 1600, Monday through Friday. Sick call and active duty appointments will be seen in the mornings, while dependents and retirees will be cared for in the afternoons. A family practice nurse advice line will be established to accept phone calls every morning from 0700-1000 in order to assist in scheduling same-day appointments.

San Francisco to host Fleet Week

For the fifth year, the city of San Francisco has joined with the Navy for the annual Fleet Week celebration, held in honor of the Navy birthday (this year its 210th).

While activities do not officially begin until Oct. 12, the Blue Angels will perform a practice show over the bay near Aquatic Park on Oct. 11. The Blue Angels may also be seen in their approach patterns over many parts of the city.

Fleet Week activities will include a variety of ships presented in open house and ship tours, Oct. 12-14, 1500-1700. Tours will be conducted from

locations on the San Francisco Embarcadero, including Piers 30-32 and 45.

For more information about Fleet Week activities, contact JO1 Frank Summers, public affairs, ext. 2023.

Rec news

Trips and tickets

The recreation office has the following tickets and trip packages available.

Disneyland Military Days tickets, \$12, valid weekdays through Dec. 24.

Rams vs. 49ers game in Anaheim, package, \$55, includes round trip travel, one night lodging and game ticket.

San Francisco "get acquainted" tour Oct. 5, \$13 per person.

Tina Turner concert Nov. 16, \$29 includes round trip bus fare (San Francisco) and reserved ticket, register before Oct. 12, must be at least 21.

Reno trip package Oct. 18-19, \$68.

Great America Oktoberfest tour Oct. 9, \$16.

For additional information on any of these activities, contact the rec office at ext. 2466.

Basic sailing

The rec office still has openings for the basic sailing class beginning Oct. 3. Call the rec office for more information, ext. 2466.

Classified ads

LOST & FOUND: man's grey herringbone sportcoat w/keys found in Sp-321. Claim in C3 curric ofc, Sp-202.

10-SPEED BIKE, like new, hi-strength 21" frame. Sun Tour derailleurs, Dia-Compe brakes, toe clips, etc. \$100. Call 375-0547.

COLECO ADAM COMPUTER \$325; Insta-mount air cond. \$100; Honda accord mask, \$15; Panasonic 8-track tape deck, \$10. Call 646-9269 anytime.

1982 VOLVO GL 4 dr. sedan. Metal, silver, auto, snrf, a/cond., am/fm cassette, 4 spkrs, cruise contro. \$10,800. Call 649-3114.

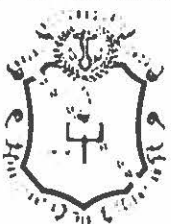
'83 MAZDA RX-7 like new with all the extras. \$10,500. Call 649-4471.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU 4-dr., fully equipped, family car, orig. owner. Call 375-7689 eves.

CLASSIC MC TD 1952 excel. cond. Call 348-4588 or 646-2583.

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Civiscoop

Beginning this week, "Civiscoop" will take on a new look. The weekly entries of new employees, and most listings of civilian awards, will appear on a monthly basis in a regular eight-page edition of "The Quarterdeck." The expanded monthly issue will offer more space for news about civilian employees and military staff at NPS. Look for the first edition on Friday, Oct. 26.

Applications for the following vacancies are now being accepted in the Civilian Personnel Office. Consult the Merit Staffing Program Announcement in your department for further information.

<u>Position & Announcement #</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Closing Date</u>
<u>Interdisciplinary:</u> Meteorologist/Physicist/ Oceanographer or Mathematician 85-69	NEPRF	GS-12	23 Oct 85
Plumber 85-71	Public Works	WG-09	07 Oct 85

NPS civilians receive awards

Cash awards were presented last week to three NPS civilian employees.

Greg Murphy, housing project manager at La Mesa since 1977, received an award based upon his outstanding performance appraisal.

Oceanographer Arlene Bird and computer programmer Donna Burych, both employees of the oceanography department, received their awards for sustained superior performance. Burych has been at NPS since 1979, Bird since 1981.

NPS celebrates National COASTWEEK

NPS will sponsor a "clean up day" Oct. 8 at 1400 for the Navy's beach property adjacent to the school.

The clean up will be in observance of Coast Week, a nationwide celebration of coastal resources. The effort is designed to stimulate public awareness and appreciation of our coasts.

To volunteer your help, call J02 Mary Reed, public affairs, ext. 2023.

Interpreters needed

Federal agencies have a need for qualified interpreters for the deaf.

The equal employment opportunity committee's disabled opportunity council is compiling a list of qualified interpreters from within the federal community who would be available during regular working hours. This listing will then be distributed to all federal agencies.

Anyone qualified and willing to perform this service should obtain supervisory permission and contact Dorothy Lewis at ext. 2025 before Oct. 12.

Micro to mainframe workshop to be held

A workshop emphasizing micro-to-mainframe communications will be presented on Monday, October 7 at 1510 in Room 101 of Spanagel Hall.

The presentation, prepared by the NPS Hobby Computer Club, will focus on accessing the IBM 3033 with a home computer, transferring files between the mainframe and the floppy disk, and accessing the full-screen emulator with a home computer.

For further information contact Dennis Mar at ext. 2672.

Calendar

OCTOBER

-7, 10 AND 11-
0800-1630
STARS WORKSHOP
IN-122
(POC: JANIS DEAMARAL,
EXT 2984)

-8-
0800-1400
BLOOD DRIVE
BARBARA MCNITT BALLROOM

-15 TO 18-
38TH ANNUAL GASEOUS
ELECTRONICS CONFERENCE
KING HALL/IN-122
SP-101A/IN-368
(POC: PROF BIBLARZ,
EXT 2972)

-19-
1830-0100
NAVY BIRTHDAY BALL
BARBARA MCNITT BALLROOM
(POC: LOLITA SHAW,
646-8410)

-21 TO 25-
DARPA 11TH SPACE SYMPOSIUM
KING/IN-122/S-101A/IN-368
(POC: JANIS DEAMARAL,
EXT 2984)

SW sweater authorized

With winter just around the corner, it was good news for the Navy's surface warfare community when the Navy authorized the wearing of a pullover sweater.

Beginning immediately, the surface warfare sweater is authorized for officers with designations 111X or 114X or those holding additional qualification designators LA8 or LA9. The sweater is also authorized for enlisted surface warfare specialist chief petty officers.

The sweater may be worn with khaki, winter blue or winter working blue uniforms onboard ship, on base or station, and between home and place of duty.

The sweater may be purchased as an optional uniform item. After Oct. 1, the sweater will be available through the NEX system.