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the Quarterdeck

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July 14, 1989

Sloat ceremony a joint-service success

By JOC(AW) Charles Howard

While it was Commodore John D. Sloat's naval action 143 years ago that expanded the nation by 500,000 square miles, it was a decidedly joint-service commemoration Saturday.

Elements from NPS, the Defense Language Institute, Fort Ord, the U.S. Coast Guard Group Monterey and a Navy frigate pooled their skills of pomp, precision and polish to salute Drake's landing in Monterey Bay. A 28-star flag went up at the Custom's House then — an act re-created Saturday — and Drake, his sailors and Marines quietly entered history.

Highlighting the ceremony's opening was music by the 7th Infantry Division (Light) band, Ft. Ord, colors presented by DLI's joint service color guard and some slick rifle handling by the U.S. Marine Corps drill team before about 700 spectators.

After Sloat's original orders and proclamation were read by Rear Adm. Robert C. Austin, NPS superintendent, many in the Monterey and Pacific Grove communities may have heard 21-gun salutes exchanged by first, the USS Wadsworth



A 21-gun return salute in progress, courtesy the B Battery, 7-15 Field Artillery, Ft. Ord. The army gunners responded to a similar salute from the USS Wadsworth (FFG-9) during the Sloat Landing ceremonies Saturday at the Defense Language Institute.

(FFG-9), and answered by the B Battery, 7-15 Field Artillery from Ft. Ord.

Other distinguished guests included: Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Calif.), the 16th Congressional District's representative; Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, commanding

general of the 7th Infantry Division (Light), Ft. Ord; the Hon. Dan Albert, mayor of Monterey; Col. Ronald I. Cowger, acting DLI commandant; and Lt. Cmdr. Philip Sanders, group commander of USCG Monterey.

NPS' top teacher to students: 'Confront yourselves'

Prof. Frank Teti wins Schieffelin award, 'Freedoms' honor medal

By John Sanders

Can the selection of the school's top teacher be kept a secret? Ask national security affairs Prof. Frank Teti.

Teti, who was presented the Rear Adm. John Jay Schieffelin Award at the June commencement, found the announcement, "a total surprise."

"I sat there until one of my colleagues, Ed Laurance, said, 'Go on up there.' It's really the greatest prize for

anyone interested in teaching," he said.

Teti, who came to NPS in 1966 after earning his doctorate at Syracuse University, quickly learned that he would have to alter his teaching style in order to succeed at the Postgraduate School.

Said Teti: "You just can't teach the same way. I found that if I were willing to learn from the students, they would be willing to learn from me. I encourage students to ask questions and debate, even with me.

"In the last 10 years, it dawned on me that even in this place — which is very intense — you can still have high standards,

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from the superintendent

'Brilliant work for the present and future'

By Rear Adm. Robert C. Austin

The following is the text of Rear Adm. Austin's speech from today's change-of-command. —The editor—

Mr. Secretary, I want to express my sincere appreciation on behalf of all of us at the Naval Postgraduate School for your most generous and inspiring remarks.

A week ago a very prominent citizen of this community asked me what did I singularly enjoy the most as superintendent. It was one of those moments when everything comes to a stop.

I paused sixty seconds, my mind raced through a menu of "what I should say." — Should I say it is this majestic Del Monte Hotel and its beautiful landscape — no! That has little to do with what the Naval Postgraduate School really is about although it certainly is a lovely landmark on the central coast. — Say that it is the warm reception that the community gives to us, now that's more like it.

But for all the community support there is the ever present future challenge to affordability.

Should I describe the excellent military cooperation between our sister services, Ft. Ord, the Defense Language Institute, Gen. Cavessa and myself? This is among the top of the list. Should it be genuine outpouring of our citizenry that welcomes our ships at anchor, that sponsors our international students, that hosts the dinner and dance for our Fleet Week sailors at the Sheraton? That might hit the mark. Maybe it's La Mesa School which runs by our schedule and who achieved the flag of excellence in the California School System. Our officers assigned to study here would want the education of their children highest.

No, it must be within the school itself. Maybe it is the not-so-visible roles; our sailors who staff the myriad of direct support tasks, the housekeeper that understands how a well-run BOQ contributes to effective study. Or Mrs. Mull at the Child Care Center where students worry not about quality day care. A recreation director Dick Crawford and Frank Samuels who help students shoe horn a little exercise in an old crowded gym. Or the supply officer who goes the extra mile to obtain the items needed for a thesis just in time! These are but a few of the staff services that make mission possible.

It's faculty from universities throughout this land. Well-established, highly regarded by peers where ever they go. Faculty willing to serve in a unique position of service to the country. To the Navy. Faculty — like Steve Garrett and Larry Jones — who take their students to the precipice of man's understanding of in their disciplines and help them to see beyond. Is it the families, the spouses who look forward to a tour ashore to find their counterparts at sea in books, deployed to the library late at night. Their marvelous ability to maximize their family well being such as the activities of the Officers Student Wives Club. Was it at the graduation during which I conferred 2,615 degrees in my three years as superintendent? Or the tireless effort of my thin staff to contend with multiple demands and uncertain resource levels? The 60 seconds have passed... my answer was simple. It was the basements. Yes, that's right, I said the basements.

I have often walked about the school and said you don't understand a graduate school unless you walk in its basements. That's where the students are late at night and on the weekends. Turning all their newly acquired knowledge toward defining and resolving a vexing problem.

(Continued on insert page)

Teti: 'Have fun and learn'

(Continued from page 1)

have fun and learn."

That part of his educational philosophy, Teti notes, is based upon the ideas of psychologist Abraham Maslow. Teti tries "to get the students to confront themselves and to be involved in the assessment of their progress." It's an approach that Maslow called growth motivation.

The Schieffelin award is the second major honor received by Teti in the past year. In October, he was presented the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal for a lifetime of achievement in promoting "responsible citizenship and a better understanding of the fundamental principles of a free society."



Prof. Frank Teti

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Change-of-command speech

(Continued from page 2)

Bright, enthusiastic ideas, ideas at work on issues which challenge us. Brilliant work in many cases. Not just for the present, but for the future.

When I was a student here I was given a glimpse of tomorrow. I saw the very ideas to which I was exposed become a reality in acoustics and sonar over my next 25 years as a naval officer. Today, Mr. Secretary, I see so many more glimpses. Today it is so exciting. It's your officer corps readying itself for the task of building a permanent Navy, a bulwark of security and an ability to prevail not in yesterday's circumstances but in tomorrow unknown. The basements are full of excited officers who value the educational opportunity given them. Who are developing skills to solve the most fundamental problems that face the Navy and nation and even the globe today. The joy of anticipation of their contribution and of their accomplishments. That is why the basement was my answer.

You have called for this to be a "flagship institution" — we are not there yet. A great academic institution grows — steadily and certainly. We have doubled the school students over the last decade. And we should have. But we did not double the other aspects. Under the secretary's guidance, the Chief of Naval Operations has revitalized a building plan that has been dormant for 20 years. Whether this school can meet its crucial space requirement now hangs delicately in the halls of the congress. Class sizes have grown too large, but fiscal support of the 1990 program put in place two years ago will begin to turn this situation around if it goes forward without having the base eroded. Laboratories have been infused with new capabilities and equipment, but this vital core of graduate technical education must be continued as a sustained effort with necessary support. For this school to flourish, it must attract the correct number of quality and capable students. Adm. Boorda's message that announced the 800th set of orders this year is a great step down this path. We must march on.

Every prediction and demographic projection I have studied over the past three years indicates that not only the department of the Navy but the nation will be pressed to obtain clearable, technical expertise to

What this school is all about

"It must be about excellence. It is about standing at the frontiers of the possible and bringing the best thought and energy to bear on the readiness of the Navy."

Rear Adm. Robert C. Austin

maintain our margin of superiority owing to the serious decline in output of our graduate schools in the past decade. This, coupled with high retirement rates of engineering faculty may reach crisis proportion. I conclude the Navy must guarantee its own technical competence. It has the place to do it. Right here in Monterey. Even in the face of a declining number of officers, it is a strategic investment in our future that is the correct strategy. One that makes sense. It's an enriched mix. It's doable, especially if we address how this institution can be accredited for Phase I joint professional military education. I would select a Naval Postgraduate School graduate in an instant to fill a job for me if I were back on the joint staff, and even more so as we implement the policy guidance recently issued by the Secretary's office.

That guidance which also calls for stable resource support to develop educational excellence is insightful and on the mark and we must recruit top faculty. Addressal of these matters will provide Adm. West, the faculty and the staff the tools to do the job. Under the leadership of Adm. West, a flag

officer of enormous capacity, I expect to see the emblem of this flagship raised to unexcelled heights. To the students — cherish the opportunity to study — your full time here away from warfare specialty is a precious investment. Extend yourself beyond your capability. Study with great diligence and effort.

To the faculty — you serve beyond self by being faculty of a government institution. You share certain aspects of those who wear that uniform. You dedicate your special talents to service of country. Wear that distinction with special honor and pride. To the staff — you are in a position of support, often undersung and sometimes without recognition. Your success is all that goes on with student and faculty knowing that only one result — time on study.

I came here in a very humble fashion saying it's about time I got a direct payback tour. I have been privileged to attempt to make that tour show my appreciation for that from which I took away from it some 26 years ago when I graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School. Mr. Secretary, I often say, what is this school about, and it is about the 21st century. It must be about excellence of teaching second to none in the world. It is about standing at the frontiers of the possible and bringing the best thought and energy to bear on the readiness of the Navy, to the services of our nation and friendly nations such that security and stability in an often troubled and many times dangerous world can flourish.

The students that stand before you will be called upon to meet tomorrow's unknown in an appropriate way. Just as our U.S. Navy was called upon recently in the Persian Gulf. We may know not where but where ever it is, these officers will and must have the understanding and insights to develop the right answers, at the right time. That simply is what the Naval Postgraduate School is all about. Adm. West, I commend it to your good and capable hands.

Joyce, we arrived in Monterey nearly 30 years ago in a blue Studebaker station wagon. It's time to pack a little later model blue Ford station wagon and be on our way. By the way, thank you for your enormous support in this most challenging assignment.

I will now read my orders.

Sports Beat

Pistol, rifle teams on target

The shots have been fired. The smoke has cleared. The word is probably out by now: You can't outshoot the Navy from Monterey.

Shooters from NPS and Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center combined forces to win the Pacific Fleet Small Command Service Rifle

Team championships held recently in Mirimar. Want more? Ditto for the team pistol event. Still more? Add a couple of All-Navy titles won the next week.

The rifle team was composed of Gordon Nakagawa and Mike Daniels from NPS, along with Doug McKinney and Bill Corkill from FNOC. FNOC's Bobby Knight joined Nakagawa, McKinney and Corkill to win the pistol competition. Corkill emerged as top individual pistol shooter against 241 competitors.

McKinney and Corkill were half of the Pacific fleet's all-star pistol team that won All-Navy honors. They competed against six other teams. Top individual pistol shot this time? McKinney. Corkill took third-place honors. McKinney was also the All-Navy pistol champion in 1986. He was an NPS

2 at Nationals

All-Navy pistol team members Doug McKinney and Bill Corkill from FNOC are at the National shooting championships being held this week at Camp Perry, Ohio. See next week's *Quarterdeck* to find out how they did.

student during the 1987 and 1988 competition and could not afford the time away from class.

Also at the All-Navy, Nakagawa coached the number two rifle team that swept past the Atlantic fleet challenge.

Ranges available

Rifle, pistol, skeet and trap ranges are available at the Fort Ord Shooting Center on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 242-6665/3466.

'Ball and Chain' bowlers

The Navy "Ball and Chain" bowling league begins play tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at Lincoln Lanes. It's not too late to form up a team. The league is open to all in the armed forces, civilian employees and dependents. To form a team, contact Fred Polumbo at ext. 2275.

Volunteer bikers for MS

Bikers - lube your derailleurs! The Multiple Sclerosis Society needs volunteers to assist in a 2-day, 150-mile bike tour in Monterey, July 29-30.

In addition to riders, the society needs people to work as course marshals and photographers and to staff first aid stations and sag wagons.

The bike tour will start and end each day at Laguna Seca Raceway. To volunteer, call Theresa Wood at 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

Classifieds

Wanted

CHURCH ORGANIST for Bethlehem Lutheran Church, paid position. Call 373-1523.

For Rent

NEWLY REMODELED 3-BED-ROOM home, new kitchen, appliances and carpet, large living room, dining room, two fireplaces, fenced and landscaped yard, two decks and two-car garage. \$1,500/month plus deposit. Call Jack Oechsel at 373-2669.

MARINA TOWNHOUSE, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, \$875 plus deposit. Call Aziz at 647-5538 or evenings at 778-3109.

For Sale

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME, excellent condition, clean and reliable, cruise control, a/c, V-6, \$1,500. Call 372-0526.

1979 TOYOTA CORONA station wagon, luxury edition, many extras, outstanding condition, \$2,850 o.b.o. Call John, ext. 2023.

NPS cyclists invite riders/racers along for weekday trips

The NPS bicycling team is still looking for riders with an interest in fitness or racing.

The team promotes competitive bicycling and welcomes anyone interested in team riding or workouts. No prior experience is necessary and racing is not required.

The NPS team meets Monday through Thursday outside the NPS gymnasium. Riders gather at 3 p.m. and leave promptly at 3:15 p.m. Both experienced and new riders are accommodated by an "A-group" and "B-group" ride daily. Distances vary. A-group rides are up to race pace and may not re-group during the ride. "B-group" rides follow the same route at a slower pace and no one is left behind.

For more information call team spokesman Eli Hertz at 646-1972 or Jim Kingston at 372-5376.

Movies

All movies will be shown at 7 p.m. except where noted and are subject to change. For more information about the movie schedule call 242-5566.

Presidio of Monterey Theater
Friday, July 14 - Speed Zone (PG)
Saturday, July 15 - See You In The Morning (PG-13)
Sunday, July 16 - The Burbs (PG)

Hanson Theater (at Fort Ord on Sixth Avenue near Durham Library)
Friday, July 14 - Say Anything (PG-13) 1830, 2030
Saturday, July 15 - Roadhouse (R) 1330, 1830, 2030
Sunday, July 16 - Roadhouse (R) 1830, 2030