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NPS Professors Honored

NPS News Release: Professor Allen Fuhs, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School, was named a Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Fuhs was honored for his outstanding contributions to the theory of atmospheric reentry, the development of original instrumentation techniques and accomplishment of the first successful onboard conductivity measurements from a reentry vehicle.

In addition to Dr. Fuhs, this year's Fellows included Michael Collins, command module pilot of Apollo 11 and founding director of the National Air and Space Museum, and Charles H. Kaman, pioneer helicopter designer and president of Kaman Corporation.

Also Honored

Associate Professor Peter C.C. Wang has received a plaque from the National Science Council of the Republic of China in appreciation of his work as research consultant for the council. The plaque is signed by Shien Siu Shu, Chairman of the National Science Council, Republic of China.

A faculty member of the NPS Mathematics Department, Prof. Wang has been working for the Council for about one and a half years. His work at NPS deals primarily with probability, statistics and management. He is currently doing research on stochastic models and applications to tradeoff studies.

NPS Music Society Presents Gottlieb and Wong

NPS News Release: Monterey virtuoso cellist Gregg Gottlieb gave his first solo performance at the Naval Postgraduate School March 12 in Ingersoll Hall.

California Institute of Arts graduate Emily Wong accompanied Gottlieb on the piano at the NPS Music Society sponsored concert. Gottlieb included in his program sonatas by Mendelssohn and Beethoven and a few of his own compositions.

Gottlieb is a member of the Monterey Symphony, Hidden Valley Music Seminars, and a new local dance group, Currents. He

also is a professional dance accompanist at Monterey Peninsula College. He has received a scholarship from the Congress of Strings program, and has performed for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society, and at the Tantomount Theatre and Sunset Center.

Miss Wong began studying piano at the age of five at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. She performed at the San Francisco Junior Bach Festival for four years and then received a scholarship to the California Institute of Arts, from which she was recently graduated.

Navy and Monterey Sailing Comaraderie



NPS News Release: The old Irish Proverb, "May the Wind Be Always at Your Back," signifies the true camaraderie of the Naval Postgraduate School's Sailing Association (NPSSA) and the Monterey sailing community.

Major Navy-civilian sailing events include the Monterey Bay Shields Fleet races, held throughout the year; and the NPS/Stanford Team races and Orrik Challenge Team races, both held every November and hosted by NPSSA. Races sponsored by the civilian clubs, but open to the Navy club, are the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club Fall and Spring Series, and the Monterey Bay Yacht Racing Association races held throughout the year.

The Navy and civilian sailing communities in Monterey have formed very close, cooperative ties. Camaraderie can be seen not only in the work and recreation of the clubs, but also in the form of helping hands. Reciprocal use of boats for various races occurs constantly, while the Navy owns and maintains the floating marks used in the races. The Navy has received several donations of boats for the NPSSA from non-Navy members of the community. These are just some of the efforts on each club's part to help the other clubs.

CDR David N. Orrik, a founding member of the NPSSA and former NPS Plans Officer, once remarked, "Volunteers—Navy and civilian—have provided 90 per cent of the time and effort to launch and sustain this program."

CDR Orrik's outstanding endeavor to bring the sailing communities of the Monterey Peninsula together has been memorialized in the legacy of the Orrik Challenge Team Race and Perpetual Trophy. Still in the Navy, CDR Orrik is presently stationed at Pearl Harbor. □