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CHANGE OF COMMAND



LCDR R. C. Linthicum relieves CDR Ronald M. Taylor as Naval Security Group Charleston's Commanding Officer while Captain S. W. Jacobs looks on.

ATTENTION ON

By LCDR R. C. Linthicum

DECK



Many important events have occurred since the last Command newspaper. For one, my byline has changed and LCDR Jack Joyce, III has assumed the duties of XO. With the Change of Command, Commander Taylor has moved on to SPAWARSSYSCOM leaving behind a void not easily filled. Commander Taylor and I express our thanks to all of you, who made the Change of Command a flawless and most memorable event, from Seaman Baker "guarding" the parking lot to LCDR Joyce's skillful execution of duties as Master of Ceremonies. The perfect execution of the Change of Command Ceremony was the result of much hard work and planning.

Recently, Admiral McFarland visited Charleston as guest speaker for our annual Officers and Chiefs Dining Out. The previous day was filled with the Command brief, a tour of the facilities and culminated in the Admiral's question and answer session with All Hands. His candid remarks certainly showed he was interested in our mission and particularly our people!

In May, we were first visited by Force Master Chief, "RED" Adams. He spent time here and at Mayport getting to know our people and our mission. We appreciate his taking time to learn what Charleston is all about! Later that month the COMNAVSECGRU appointed Tiger Team arrived to study and make proposals on billet requirements based on a world-wide reduction in ECCM billets. The team, headed by Captain Patterson, did a most thorough job, and their recommendations should be ones with which we can live. Their comments about the support and eagerness you all showed the team reaffirmed my belief in your proven abilities to succeed in every endeavor.

While all mission areas will remain intact, we are going to be required to extend our planning much further ahead to allow us to make mission deadlines with

fewer people. In the words of the Navy's productivity improvement program, "we will be required to do more with less," a task I am confident we can accomplish. As I end my XO tour and begin my CO tour, I look back on two years of immense satisfaction and enjoyment. I look forward with anticipation to a continued exciting and rewarding tour. I have you to THANK!

The PALMETTO PRESS
NSGA Charleston

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LCDR R. C. Linthicum

Executive Officer
LCDR J. J. Joyce, III

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By CTA2 Paul D. Duke

LCDR Richard C. Linthicum relieved CDR Ronald M. Taylor on May 24, 1988 as Commanding Officer of Naval Security Group Activity (NSGA), Charleston, during a 9 A.M. Ceremony in the Naval Base Headquarters Courtyard.

CDR Taylor commanded NSGA since September 1985 and transferred to the Naval Space and Warfare Command in Washington, DC.

LCDR Linthicum reported to NSGA as Executive Officer in June 1986. He entered the Navy in 1967 through the Naval Reserve Program and served for two years on active duty as an enlisted signalman. LCDR Linthicum was released from active duty and affiliated with a Naval Reserve unit where he was assigned to various reserve ships and staffs.

The Skipper graduated in 1972 from the University of South Florida, earning a Bachelor's Degree in mathematics education and began a civilian teaching career. In 1976, he was commissioned a LTJG in the Naval Reserve. He returned to active duty in September 1980.

His follow-on assignments included duty on the aircraft carrier USS SARATOGA (CV-60) and at the Naval Security Group Activity, Naples, Italy.



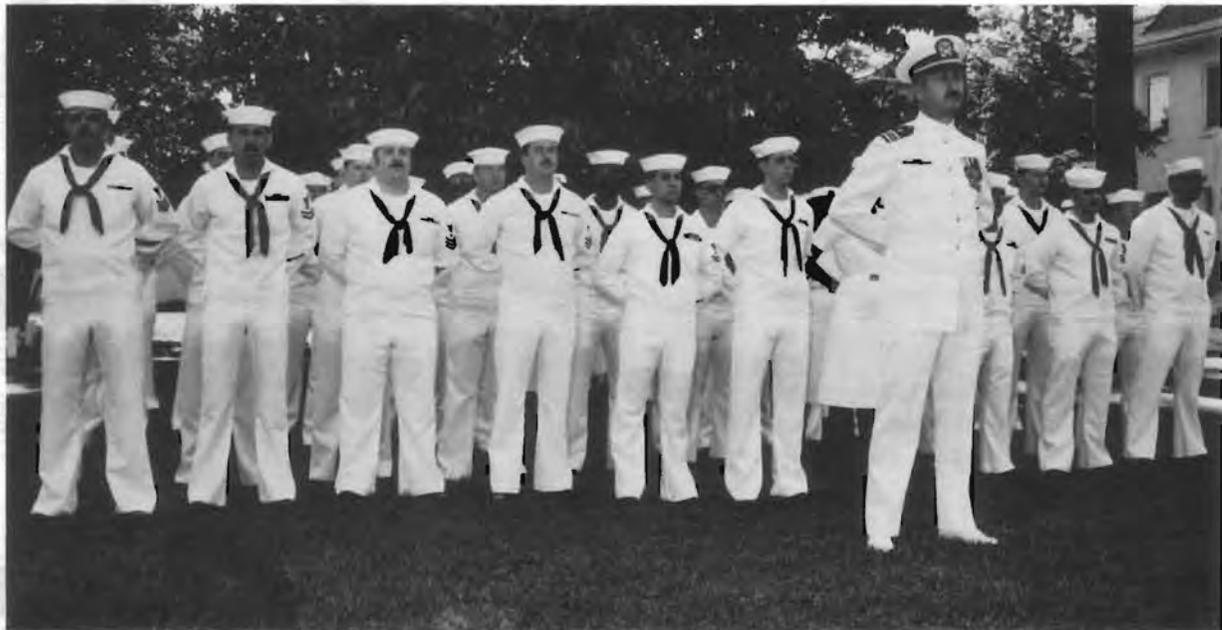
. CHANGE OF COMMAND



CDR Ronald M. Taylor says
farewell to CTM2 Bob Barone.



CAPT S. W. Jacobs
was the guest speaker.



LCDR M. D. Metheny, II standing by for inspection.

A new and challenging position!!

By LCDR J. J. Joyce, III

With deep mixed emotion, I received the word that I'd be moving into the XO slot at NAVSECGRUACT Charleston.

Considering I've had close to five years of various electronic maintenance schools, worked in eight maintenance shops and have been the EMO at three different Fleet Electronic Support Shops giving up the "BEST FES" in the world was not an easy event. However, on the other hand, I was looking forward to the challenge of the second most difficult job in the Navy (everyone knows a Navy spouse has the hardest). Additionally, a personal "I'd like you to be my XO," from our new skipper made me know the future would always be bright.

I take on this new and challenging position (along with new collar devices) with several goals in mind. I will present these goals in future issues of the Palmetto Press. In the short term, I look forward to an enjoyable summer with my children and a heavy workload coming up and down the chain of command. The significant billet reductions our Command is experiencing coupled with the expansion in popularity of our products (BEVAR, SSVA, PSVAP etc.) lend to an exciting challenge for management.

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The XO shows his best chop.

In closing, I'll use two nice quotes to guide our lives "Plan for the worst, hope for the best" and "live long and prosper."



COMMAND MASTER CHIEF COMMENTS

BY CTTTCM(NAC) MAX J. BOOE



WHAT IS HEALTH? Being healthy is essential to people in our Navy, especially now in the health oriented society of the 80s. The definition of health is the general condition of the body or mind with reference to soundness and vigor. I look at being healthy as a state of physical, mental and spiritual well-being that would allow a person to meet each new day and challenge head on, both physically and mentally. When you look at yourself in the mirror and decide you're not strong enough to get yourself in shape; just remember that you are able to see the real source of your potential, that's your mind.

The mind can be a high hurdle, even for the most talented athlete. The facts and information about the benefits of fitness are great; but when it comes to deciding whether to sit down and watch TV or workout, we often can't find the motivation to do the latter. Motivation is the most critical aspect in changing our life styles. What do the experts say? A workout is about 1/4 perspiration and 3/4s discipline. Doing it can be easy once you get started.

I believe all of us here as this Command have to establish our own

goals. Is the decision to improve the quality of your physical, mental and spiritual life worth the trouble? As far as I am concerned, your health is your own and the choice is yours.



MEMORIAL DAY
A DAY OF HONOR
BY CTT2 WEST

Many of us grew up celebrating Memorial Day having cookouts, picnics in the park or going to the beach. No matter how each of us choose to celebrate, Memorial Day is a time to honor those servicemen that gave their lives for our country. Originally, Memorial Day honored men who died in the Civil War. Memorial Day now honors those who died in the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. This is truly a day of honor!



Since 1971, Memorial Day has been a legal holiday. Surprisingly, Memorial Day is not observed by all states. Whether or not each state observes Memorial Day, Memorial Day is observed by federal employees in all states. A few of the southern states set aside a date in the months of April or May to honor the death of Confederate soldiers. In the state of South Carolina, Confederate Memorial Day is celebrated on 10 May. South Carolina is one state that does not observe Memorial Day.

Nationwide, many organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, fraternities and sororities participate in military parades. A number of events take place on this day to give honor. The honors include the

reading of Abraham Lincoln's "GETTYSBURG ADDRESS," the dedication of memorials and the placing of flowers on the graves of military personnel. To honor those who died at sea, some U.S. ports organize ceremonies where tiny ships filled with flowers are set afloat on the water.

Let's take time out to remember and honor our shipmates this Memorial Day.

PT ANIMALS

CT02 Mindy Lyness (R)
"cranks out" the sit-
ups while CTA2 Felipa
Duncan counts.



Who can perform the most push-ups...
CTT2 Geoff Duncan (L) or CTTC J. P.
Lilly (R)???

ENS Mark Hyatt amazes CTT2 Lonnie
Hogue with his sit-reach abilities.



THE ADMIRAL

COMNAVSECGRU VISITS NSGA CHARLESTON

By CPT1 Larry Lopez

Rear Admiral J. S. McFarland, Commander, Naval Security Group Command (CNSG), visited NSGA Charleston on 8 April 1988. The visit was prompted by an official invitation from the NSGA Officers and Chiefs to attend this Command's annual Dining Out. His visit served several purposes: presentation of the Silver Anchor Award for this Command's excellence in its retention efforts, presentation of the CNSG Sailor of the Year award to CTR1(SW) Ted Russell and Admiral's Call for all E-6 and below. During his visit, Rear Admiral McFarland received briefs by NSGA Department Heads on the functions of their respective departments and toured all NSGA buildings. Finally, he served as guest of honor at the Command Dining Out.

CNSG arrived at Charleston International Airport at approximately 1030 and was met by NSGA's former Commanding Officer, Commander Ronald Taylor. They were driven by CTO2 Brett Glasco to the Charleston Naval Base and checked into the Bachelor Officer's Quarters (BOQ). Following a brief lunch with Commander Taylor, CNSG began his official visit at NSGA Building NS-84 where he was met by NSGA's former Executive Officer, LCDR R. C. Linthicum and Command Master Chief, CTTCM(NAC) M. S. Booe. Proceeding immediately to the NS-84 Conference Room, CNSG was presented with a variety of Command and department briefs. After the Command briefs and a tour of NS-84, all NSGA Chiefs gathered in formation in front of NS-84 for the official presentation of the Silver Anchor Award. A tour of NSGA's Buildings NH-47 and NH-54 followed the presentation.

During CNSG's visit, he had a chance to personally see the high morale and professionalism in spite of the logistic problems associated with the Command being spread throughout the Charleston Naval Base. Most people present during the Admiral's tours got a rare chance to

chat with him. Those who had met the Admiral at previous duty stations were surprised by his uncanny ability to remember names and faces.

We extend a sincere appreciation to the Admiral for his visit and hope he enjoyed it as much as we did. We also hope it gave him a clear insight to NSGA Charleston's logistic problems and have a positive impact on future decisions regarding billet restructuring or consolidation efforts.



ADM J. S. McFarland presents the 1987 Silver Anchor to CDR Ronald M. Taylor (NSGA's former CO).

ADMIRAL VISITS SPACES



CTT2 Gary Reeves and CTT2 John Tinling speak with the Admiral as CTTSN John Moorman looks on.



CTT2 Clifford Rudolph briefs the Admiral and the Skipper.

DINING

PLEASE, OSC(SW) Flack no
more sea stories ! (right)



PARADE THE BEEF !!!



The Admiral leads the
Officers into the Oaks
Country Club. (LEFT)

OUT

"LOVE LETTER TO A COUNTRY"

Dear America,

When a man loves one person or one thing with all his heart, he should say so This is my love letter to you America. It is written thousands of miles away in a war-torn land of strangers. Suddenly, in my loneliness, I miss you very much and my heart is filled with gratitude for all the things you gave me. Thanks America.

Thanks for allowing me to be one of your sons... and for giving me green hills to roam when I was young, and a free blue sky to gaze at on lazy summer afternoons. You have given me so many things ... When I was young, I had America's sun to warm me ... America's snow to play with ... and American dreams to dream ... I had America's mountains to climb, its rivers to play by ... and the magic of falling leaves on a crisp October day. Thanks America.

Thanks for the proud pounding in my heart when I see an American flag flying in the breeze ... and I thank you for the tingle down my spine when I hear the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by the voices of free Americans. Thanks America ... for the heroes you gave me when I was young: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin and all the great men who helped write the history books of our land.

Thank you America, for the great American legends that were mine the day I was born: the Alamo ... and Concord ... Gettysburg and San Juan Hill ... the Marine ... and Normandy ... Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima ... and Pork Chop Hill. Thanks for Davey Crockett and Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson ... and Plymouth Rock and Paul Revere and the Boston Tea Party... and the pioneers who tamed a raw frontier ... so people could live in dignity and freedom.

ways winding across the plains and circling lakes and mountains. Thanks for allowing me to be born free ... no need to bow to any man. Thanks for a Nation where every man is king ... but no man wears a crown.

Thanks for the right to dream great dreams ... for the right to write a poem, sing a song, give a speech ... unafraid. Thanks for the million lights that shine from American homes when dusk falls ... and for the friendly smoke that curls from the chimneys of a million American hearths ... thanks for the serenity of America's twilights and the promise of American dawns ... thanks for American Autumns with crisp frost in the October air, and the freshness of American springtimes ... thanks for the brisk winds of American winters ... and the full moons of a summer's night.

Thanks for Niagara Falls, the New York Yankees, the Rocky Mountains ... Mount Rushmore ... and the Mississippi River ... thanks for American parents who allowed me to grow up laughing ... and for teachers who taught me the magic of books and the importance of knowledge. Thanks for baseball games and Christmas Eves and Halloweens and Fourth of July parades and movie shows and High School proms.

Thanks America ... for allowing me to be one of your sons.

This is my love letter to you



America
YOUR PRIDE IS SHOWING!

America, thanks for so many things ... for the skylines of your great cities, and the majesty of your prairies. Thanks for the tree-lined streets in all the small hometowns across our land. Thanks for Blue-eyed girls to smile at ... and woods to explore ... and for the tens of thousands of miles of high-

A GIFT OF TIME . . .

A SPECIAL NIGHT FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

"Let me win,
but if I cannot win,
let me be brave in the attempt."

This short phrase of inspiration contains the desire to succeed, the ability to face reality, striving to be courageous and the willingness to work hard. These qualities are desired by most people in today's world but achieved by few. The knowledge that few achieve these virtues makes this phrase all the more inspiring when one considers that the reciting of these words marks the opening of each Special Olympics competition.

Special Olympics is a special time for special people. Men, women, boys and girls engaged in athletic competition, all possessing mental and/or physical handicaps of varying degrees.

On February 19th, 23 volunteers from NSGA Charleston experienced the privilege of sharing an evening with these special people. The volunteers had dinner with the Special Olympians, witnessed the opening ceremonies to the 1988 Winter Games and took over 1000 Special Olympians, their coaches, and trainers on a tour of the aircraft carrier, USS YORKTOWN.

Many of the volunteers were apprehensive upon their arrival to the carrier YORKTOWN. Most had never worked with mentally or physically exceptional people and were not sure what to expect, much less how to act. Some were afraid they would not know what to say. Some were afraid that they would stare. Like most fears they were soon proved unfounded.

When the Special Olympians arrived that evening, the volunteers could tell that their guests were just as uneasy.

Most of the Olympians had never met a real live sailor. Fewer had ever been on a ship. As they entered the massive hanger bay onboard YORKTOWN, surprisingly it was the Olympians who broke the ice. They asked, "Are you really a sailor? What do those gold stripes mean? Do people live on this ship?"

As the men and women of NSGA Charleston answered these simple questions and the hundreds more that followed, they began to realize how special these people really are. Not in the sense of mental or physical handicap but special in the strength of their spirit. Most of these special people would never come close to living what most people consider "normal" lives. Yet, most were filled with a zest for life rarely seen in everyday society: eager, energetic, spontaneous, always curious, (but never discourteous), smiles outnumbering frowns ten to one and hugs being desired over handshakes.

Hours later the tours were completed. As the volunteers started to experience tired feet and heavy eyelids they noticed that one aspect of the evening had not changed. The strength of spirit displayed by the Olympians hours before was still there, in spite of hours of travel and the long night spent onboard the USS YORKTOWN. The volunteers noticed something else, that the spirit of the Special Olympians was spreading to them.

Sore feet and sleepiness did not seem to matter any more. Minor discomforts were insignificant compared with the positive experiences gained by sharing time with these special people. Special people who had taught the volunteers so much in such a short time about the really important areas of life.

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OMBUDSMAN SPOTLIGHT

By Mickey Lynch

The recognition of importance of the Navy wife as a member of the Navy team prompted the establishment of the Navy Family Ombudsmen Program. Command Ombudsmen are Navy wives appointed by the Commanding Officer in accordance with OPNAVINST 1750.1A. Upon appointment by the CO, Ombudsmen are required to attend the Ombudsmen Training Academy or an equivalent and attend monthly Ombudsmen Assembly Meetings.

Ombudsmen function as liaisons between Command family members and officials of the Navy in settling grievances when normal procedures are unsatisfactory. They are key personnel in the realm of family morale. If the families are in need of information, referrals or moral support, it's Ombudsmen's responsibility to assist in any way that they are able. Ombudsmen meet regularly with the Command Master Chief as well as with the CO and XO. Their relationship is based on trust, and their goal is to improve the quality of Navy life. Ombudsmen maintain contact with the Command family members through their monthly newsletter. They also attend all Command functions and various Navy wives meetings.

How can you help? The service member can make Ombudsmen's jobs easier by paving a smoother road for the Navy spouse temporarily left behind due to TAD trips, to sea or other shore commands. Here are some guidelines.

1. Keep your service record Page 2 (Record of Emergency Data/Dependents Application) updated.

2. If dependent ID cards will expire in the member's absence, an 1172 Form will be needed which has been verified by the Personnel Officer. Children ten years and older should have ID cards.

3. Establish medical records for your dependents.

4. Keep important papers such as marriage and birth certificates, wills, insurance policies, naturalization documents and car registration papers in a safe, accessible place.

5. Encourage your spouse to contact an Ombudsman if they are aware of a matter that needs special attention. They have many avenues of resources and a wealth of knowledge.

Ombudsmen are troubleshooters, listeners and friends. In the event of an emergency, they are available 24 hours a day. Seeking help is not a sign of weakness. Ombudsmen are fair and impartial under all circumstances. In keeping with the finest of Navy traditions, they stand ready to serve.

Your Ombudsmen are:

Carole Mott - 767-8961
Mickey Lynch - 760-1722
Carolyn Vaughn - 764-1742



COMNAVSECGRU

SOY

COMNAVSECGRU Sailor Of the Year: One of NSGA Charleston's own

by CTRC W. Rewekant

Cryptologic Technician (Collection) First Class Ted M. Russell recently received the prestigious honor of being selected as COMNAVSECGRU Sailor Of the Year for 1988. This selection was the culmination of many personal honors received by this outstanding individual during his naval career.

Enlisting in the Navy in November 1979, CTR1(SW) Russell attended recruit training at RTC Orlando, FL. After boot camp, it was on to CTR "A" School at NTTC Pensacola, FL where he was the honor graduate of his class. Petty Officer Russell's first tour was at NAVSECGRUDEPT Rota, Spain. During his tenure, he twice achieved the bronze award for morse code proficiency and received two Navy Achievement Medals for superior performance while augmenting U.S. Sixth Fleet units in the Mediterranean. Petty Officer Russell then reported to USS SPRUANCE (DD-963) where he earned his Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist pin and was selected as USS SPRUANCE Sailor Of the Year for two consecutive years. Then on to NSGA Charleston, where he was assigned to the Cryptologic Readiness Group (CRG) Division. His



CTR1(SW) Ted Russell receives COMNAVSECGRU SOY from the Admiral !

expertise was immediately recognized by SPARWARSCOMM, and Petty Officer Russell was chosen to aid in the development of Combat DF and OUTBOARD-II System. Fleet units under the umbrella of CRG Charleston currently enjoy the training provided by Petty Officer Russell.

Although Petty Officer Russell has earned the respect of many in the Naval Security Group for his professional abilities,

one of his most outstanding attributes is his genuine concern for those around him. Always willing to help others, his congenial personality and unselfish concern for others have made him an integral asset to this Command. A natural leader, he ensures that others benefit by his expertise to improve the overall quality of the Command as a whole. Although he is considered an achiever by any standard, Petty Officer Russell remains a modest caring individual.

SAILOR OF THE YEAR DATA SHEET

NAME: Jed Russell

CHEST: 42 WAIST: 30 PT SCORE: 285

HEIGHT: 71" WEIGHT: 162[#]

BIRTH DATE: 7-6-57 BIRTHPLACE: Lancaster, California

AMBITIONS: LDO selection and then a D.O. slot on a CDF (Combat DF) equipped vessel.

TURN-ONS: Enthusiasm, someone who keeps me out of trouble, second class female "A" branchers and chiefs initiation

TURN-OFFS: Krugs, poor performers, dirty ships, "red tape", chop chain results, medical and Tornados.

FAVORITE OPNAV: 5350.4A, 6110.1C, etc...

FAVORITE HOBBIES: Amateur radio, auto mechanics, computer operations, fishing, skiing and traveling.

I'LL KNOW I'VE MADE A DIFFERENCE WHEN: I am selected as an LDO.

IDEAL DEPLOYMENT: To ride an Arleigh Burke class DDG to the Persian Gulf and then enjoy a port visit in Perth, Australia.



6 years old.
Learning to fly.



10 years old.
Being cool with my sisters.



13 years old
My first passport picture

SAILOR OF THE YEAR





CTR1(SW) TED M. RUSSELL



CTR1(SW) Ted Russell relaxes outside building NH-54 west.

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Cutting the cake !



I wonder which OPNAV I'll read next?

ADMIN

From the Typewriters of
10 Department

By CTA2 Donna G. Morrissey

Congratulations to our new CO, LCDR R. C. Linthicum and our new XO, LCDR John J. Joyce, III. LCDR Linthicum moved up from XO to CO on 24 May 1988. He may need an extra supply of Baby Ruths and Snickers for those decisive days. We welcome LCDR Joyce and congratulate him on his recent promotion. LCDR Joyce has served as 40 Department Head since reporting aboard 23 June 1986. 10 Department will definitely be a culture shock compared to 40 Department, but we know he'll survive!



Where're the evals Senior?

Our former CO, CDR Ronald M. Taylor transferred to Naval Space Warfare Systems Command in Washington, DC. We wish him fair winds and following seas.

Even though our Command Master Chief, CTTCM(NAC) Max J. Booe is segregated from us in 50 Department, he is not forgotten. Master Chief has kept very busy and "on the go" with Admiral McFarland's and CTOCM "Red" Adams' visits. In addition, he has travelled with CTR1(SW) Ted Russell, our Sailor of the Year (SOY) and COMNAVSECGRU SOY, to Washington DC, Guantanamo Bay, CU, Mayport, FL, Key West, FL, Sabana Seca, PR and Homestead AFB, FL.

Congratulations are in order for our Admin Officer, CTACS Richard S. Baugh; he is now wearing a star. Way to go Senior Chief!

We welcome back CTA2 Paul D. Duke. He has been TAD to Naval Station lending admin assistance to the Career Counselor's Office. Almost lost him to the NC rating! Glad to have him back, and we definitely need his expertise as an "A" brancher.

CTASA Donna M. Fekete is roughing it on her own at our Mayport Detachment. She is one of the few "A" branchers to go TAD. We bid farewell to CTA3 Richard W. Moore who is trying civilian life in New Albany, IN. We wish him all the luck in his new career.



The rest of us "A" branchers including CTA2 Elaine E. Holliday, CTA2 Shirley M. Mitchell and CTA2 Donna G. Morrissey have been keeping very busy. CTA2 Mitchell is coaching the Command basketball team and playing softball. CTA2 Holliday kept on the go looking for new wheels; she found and bought a new Dodge Caravan. CTA2 Morrissey is attending Trident Technical College in pursuance of mastering her literature class.

The Admin Office is here to help and support in any way we can. Drop in and see us anytime.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT NSGD MAYPORTBy **CTOC R. L. Tipton**

Flash. The dense cloud (chemical elements suspected to be D U S T) surrounding the Naval Security Group Detachment in Mayport is finally starting to lift. Expert testimony from an unreliable source (LT Weller/AOIC) believes he saw "funny shaped beings floating at various heights." Our own expert on ALIEN life forms (CTRSN Brittain) scoffed and stated that he could provide a reasonable explanation.

A Being reported floating at approximately 16 feet off the ground. Obviously a Chief Petty Officer providing escort to one of the many workman on top of building 1320. This CPO was further identified as our own OSC Cecil Queen.

A final comment by our expert stated that NSGD Mayport has had ongoing construction since November 1987. The new construction will allow for an expanded conference room, several new offices and a Quarterdeck. A completion date has not been determined as our crystal ball is down to maintenance.

Hail/Farewell. CTM2 Debra Everard an ex-tradesman has joined our ranks. She is a very welcomed asset. CTF1 John Mullis has left us and is headed for NCS Rota. Like a bad penny CTCR (TANK) Lynn Pevehouse is back in the fold. TANK just returned from Diego Garcia. CTA3 Richard Moore who was TAD from NSGA Charleston has returned to his parent command. We wish to express our thanks for all his support.

Scuttlebutt. A report that OIC (LCDR Metheny) and the AOIC (LT Weller) were actually fighting with a sword in the OIC's office is false. This investigative reporter learned that looks can be deceiving. The OIC had purchased a sword for the Change of Command in Charleston. He and the AOIC were attempting to wrap the gold tassel around the handle. At first glance one would have assumed that they were fighting for possession of the sword. Not to worry, the knot was tied with nary a drop of blood spilled.

**South Carolina Outdoors
Recreational Shrimping**by **The Crazy Cajun**
CTTC A.J. Buras

It's that time of year again! Time to break out the old cast net and catch some good-eatin'; the brown shrimp. The brown shrimp are already starting to show up in the creeks and rivers. The shrimp are small, but should be "keeper size" by mid-June. For those of you who are going to try shrimping for the first time, here are some hints:

-There is no season for recreational shrimping unless you're shrimping over bait. If the shrimp are there, cast away!

-You are limited to 48 quarts of shrimp per day.

-You must use either a cast net or seine.

-If you decide you want to shrimp over a baited area, make sure you obtain a license. The fee is \$25 which includes the license and ten pole tags (poles are used to mark the area where you put your bait). There is a season for baiting shrimp, which is a 60 day period between 1 September and 15 November (specific dates have yet to be announced).

-Regardless if you shrimp with or without bait, the best time to go is during a tidal change, especially from a high tide to a low tide at night. This is because shrimp feed mostly at night.

There are plenty of places in the Charleston area to go shrimping. I'll cover some of them in the next issue. Till then, be safe and save some shrimp for
me.



NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA



COMNAVSECGRU SAILOR OF THE YEAR

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JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE YEAR

CTT3 Tyrone B. Haynes

SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

CTT1 Larry Lopez
CTR1 Gary H. Anderson
CTT2 Julie L. Wheeling

JUNIOR SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

CTM3 Thomas R. Hamilton
CTT3 Kevin L. Baker
CTT3 Franklin R. Anthony

PROMOTIONS

LCDR John J. Joyce, III
LTJG Timothy J. Doherty

ADVANCEMENTS

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CTMCS Thomas E. Gunning
CTT1(NAC) Robin D. McFarren

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EW3 Timothy C. Rotz
CTT3 Franklin R. Anthony
CTT3 Kevin L. Baker
CTT3 Kimberly D. Grant
CTT3 John R. Moorman
CTT3 Mark D. Young
CTR3 Christopher Schapp
CTTSN William L. Coates
CTTSN Andre O. Mitchell
CTTSN Richard B. Wilcox

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CTO1 Otis L. Fields
CTR1 Chris L. Hamilton
CTO1 Thomas M. Hollis
CTT1 Mark W. Lancto
CTT1 Larry Lopez
CTA2 Donna G. Morrissey
CTM3 Thomas R. Hamilton

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CWO2 Michael E. Lynch
CTT1 Ralph E. Conkright
DPI Richard L. Delhierro

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL CONT'D

CTT1 Jerry G. Napier

GOOD CONDUCT AWARD

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CTR1 Gary H. Anderson
DPI Randolph W. Mayweather
CTM1 James R. Reynolds
CTT1 Ted M. Russell
CTT2 Sheila M. West
CTR2 Alan C. Smith

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

CTR1 James C. Hutchins
CTR2 William R. Woodruff
CTTSN Andre O. Mitchell

OUTSTANDING PRT CERTIFICATE

CWO2 Anthony J. Lawrence
CTT1 James K. Judd
CTR1 Ted M. Russell
CTM2 Christopher M. Harlow
CTT3 Franklin R. Anthony
CTA3 Rachelle R. Brown
CTT3 Tyrone B. Haynes
CTT3 John R. Moorman
CTTSN Andre O. Mitchell

COMNAVSECGRU CERTIFICATE OF AWARD

CTT2 John E. Furqueron

22 DIVISION ON THE MOVE BY CTT2 WEST AND CTT2 LYTLE

22 Division has experienced some adjustments. We have gone on TAD trips, changed divisions, took on special assignments and transferred to new duty stations. Some of these trips included CTTC(NAC) Sandy Knowland taking several trips to various commands such as NAS North Island, San Diego for an ELINT Conference and Washington, DC where he was accompanied by LTJG Maury Grimm for an EWRL Conference.

LTJG Maury Grimm and Mr. Tom Conrey went to San Antonio, TX for Fiesta Week. While there, they visited the Joint Electronic Warfare Center/LOCUS INC. for a semi-annual conference. CTTC(NAC) Joseph King and EW1 Christopher Allen were enroute to gambling in Reno, when they were sidetracked to STKWACEN in Fallon, NV to present a BEVAR brief. CTT2 Warrace Lytle, CTTSN Kevin Baker of 22 Division and CTT2 Tamara Martinez of 31 Division went TAD to Dam Neck, VA to the ECCM Operators Course.

CTT3 Sonya Richard went to a short seminar as PRT coordinator gathering new information and procedures on how to keep physically fit. CTT2 Lytle recently assumed duties as Building Maintenance Coordinator; however, he is still active within the Division. CTT2 Clifford Rudolph attended a

two-week training course session as part of the Base Security Force. He and other members of the Command were trained in unarmed self-defense, small weapons handling and various other physical security procedures.

We bid farewell to a couple of excellent sailors this quarter. They include CTT2 Malcolm Brumley due for PCS orders to Guam to be with his bride. We lost CTT1 Marshall Mott to share his talents with 21 Division. Adding more talents to our division, CTT3 Jackie Jacoby was transferred from 21 Division. WELCOME ABOARD, "JAKE."



21 DIVISION BY KENT PENDLETON

Many events have occurred in 21 Division since the last issue of the Palmetto Press. ENS Kevin Young has transferred from 21 Division. Our beloved CTT3 Jackie Jacoby works in 22 Division. Barbara Goldson resides in 20/30 ADMIN. We would like to wish them all fair winds and following seas.

Mr. David Jones is in charge of 21 Division staff. The staff consists of four fabulous and wonderful electrical engineers: Louis Jones, Mike Tolleson, Brian Stockmaster and Kent Pendleton.

At the recent Hail and Farewell, a vulnerability study was performed on one of these engineers. It was determined that the engineer in question was highly vulnerable to being thrown into a pool. Further studies were not performed since the other engineers left shortly thereafter. The operational test verified that engineers do not walk on water.

Finally, we would like to wish Commander R. M. Taylor a fond farewell; we look forward to working with him in the future. We offer hearty congratulations to our new CO, Lieutenant Commander R. C. Linthicum.

JELLO JUMP

NSGA'S HELPING HANDS

By CT02 Cynthia Wasilewski

The NSGA Charleston CPO Association and the personnel from 40 Department volunteered time and effort in aiding the South Carolina Special Olympics Jello Jump fund raiser. The event took place on 25 June, at the Windjammer Restaurant on the Isle of Palms.

Preparation for the event began days earlier with the mixing of the 335 lbs of strawberry jello. On the day of the Jello Jump, NSGA personnel helped with crowd control, assisted the local TV and radio celebrities in getting out of the 34 degree strawberry jello, and of course clean up. All the effort and fun turned into a huge success, raising over \$20,000 for a very good cause.

One more thing, if anyone is wondering what happened to all of the jello, well just go over to the Windjammer Restaurant and you'll see a very large red spot in the sand.



Miss Hooters 1988 prepares to jump into the near freezing strawberry jello. (above)



CTTC Bruce Swindell discusses some of the loftier principles of buoyancy with Miss Hooters. (left)



31 DIVISION

by LT Victor Mellow



31 Division has been keeping busy lately with numerous TAD trips and collections. Our COYOTE Team spent three arduous weeks in the Pensacola, FL area for the annual PSVAP. On the training side of the house, CTT2 Tamara Martinez is presently attending the CVAP Course in PCOLA. CTT2 Mark Faulk is attending the EA-280 Course in Ft. Meade, MD. CTT2 Jerry Gilliam and CTT2 John Tinling have attended LMET in May and June, respectively. We would like to extend our heartiest welcome to CTT2 Cornell Walker, hailing from Hanza, Japan by way of Corry Station where he attended the 60 Course (Intermediate Analysis Course).

We've had two people in our Division reenlist. CTC Bart Keyes signed up for four more years on the 10th of June and CTT3 Robert Durm signed up for an additional six years on the 3rd of June. CTTSN Richard Wilcox and CTTSN Andre Mitchell were advanced to their respective ranks on the 16th of June. CTTSN Kim Grant, CTTSN John Moorman and CTTSN Frank Anthony will soon be wearing crowns on their sleeves. They will be frocked on the 18th of July. We would like to say congratulations to CTTSN Anthony on his selection as the Command's JSOQ for the 2nd quarter. We would also like to say thanks to CTT2 Gary Reeves, CTTSN Grant and CTTSN Mitchell for their outstanding part in the Color Guard during the Change of Command ceremony held in May.

On a lighter note, we recently received three new Lap Top computers. Strangest thing about them is that one of them seems to have grown legs. It keeps walking over to 32 Division and apparently took up residence on a certain Ensign's desk. Maybe, just maybe, some day soon, it will decide to come home like a good computer. In closing, we would like to wish our new CO and XO the best of luck and an enjoyable tour.

COMPUTER SUPPORT
DIVISION'S
NIBBLES BITS AND BYTESby CTR1 CHRISTOPHER
HAMILTON

Springtime 1988 finds the programmers of 32 Division busy with several tasks. The big project at this time is DVAL (Datalink Vulnerability Assessment). Four of our programmers will be working on this assignment, which is scheduled to take up to four months to complete. Mr. Burns, the Systems Manager here at NSGA, is also working on the DVAL project by applying his knowledge of forms generation, routine calls and overall systems coordination. Other tasks for the division include a variety of data base pulls for our numerous consumers and some modifications to the BEVAR program.

Recent TAD for CSD personnel include CTT1 Charles Swain attending a Software Testing and Debugging Class, CTT1 Larry Lopez going to the Oracle Corporation's DBA Class and CTT1 Ralph Conkright attending the Oracle Application Performance Tuning Class. Additional TAD trips have ENS Hyatt, CTC Bruce Swindell and CTC Francis Bitzan going to the Tools and Techniques Seminar in Washington, DC and Petty Officers Lopez and Conkright taking part in this year's meeting of the South East Oracle Users Group.

Several members of the division continue to attend evening college courses. CTC Swindell, CTT1 Lopez, and CTR1 Chris Hamilton attend Baptist College at Charleston. CTT1 Lopez's goal is to achieve 81 credit hours prior to his rotation in January, 1989. Petty Officer Hamilton is working towards an Associates Degree in Computer Science and hopes to complete it by the end of this year. CTT1 Jeff Collins and CTR1 Mark Lancto attend Trident Technical College. Petty Officer Lancto is pursuing a degree in computer information systems.



MAINTENANCE PAIR WINS CASH AWARD!

by CTM1 JEFF PARA



CTMC Kevin J. McMonnies and CTM1 Stephen A. Lowell made department history at Naval Security Group, Charleston when their beneficial suggestion was accepted, and they were awarded \$1660 on February 17, 1988. They suggested developing a calibration facility within the department which will save the Command \$20,895 per year.

They researched the current calibration support provided by Naval Station Charleston's Calibration Facility and found it to have unusually long turn-around times, especially when a number of ships in port were also using their services. In addition to delays of up to one year, the costs ran between \$50 and \$75 per hour on each piece calibrated.

Along with the monetary savings realized, test equipment management and mission support will be greatly enhanced. The Command will have the capability to calibrate their own digital meters, oscilloscopes, counters and other general electronic instruments.

Team spirit prevailed when the dynamic duo threw a department party to mark the occasion; everyone had a great time. It seems that no one lost in the deal. We had a party, they made some money and the Navy will conserve resources!



OS1(SW) Kenneth Roy
- - - Hard at work!



CTM3 Thomas Hamilton being reenlisted by the XO.

Fantastic Forty Department

by CTM1 JEFF PARA

I've never quite figured out which came first, the chicken or the egg...whether my readers are technically astute because they read my articles or if they read my articles because they are technically astute. Anyway, here is the latest at SUPER-SITE Charleston!

41 Division was busy with COYOTE again! It went and came and is getting ready to go again. CTM2 Bob Barone went to sea for the first time--for eight whole days! Way to go dude. Meanwhile, CTM2 Dan Roat chased a lizard through the shop to save CTM3 Pam Barton from its slimy tongue. Congratulations to CTMCS Kevin McMonnies for his advancement. He is on his way to Adak, AK for duty. We also farewell CTM1 Lloyd Cromer who is off to NSGA Guam. Welcome aboard CTM2 Dave Glackin. He comes to us from the Sub DIRSUP Shop in Pearl Harbor, HI.

42 Division is quite empty these days; almost everyone's at sea. Congratulations to CTM2 Tom Hamilton for his recent advancement to second class, he was CAP'd on April Fool's Day, but it was no fooling! Also congrats to CTMCS Tom Gunning for his advancement! Welcome aboard to CTMC Raymond Wasilewski. He joins our team from Rota, Spain

along with his wife, Cindy (who is a CTO2) and their son, Carter. Also new to the shop is CTM3 Matt Durand coming from Pensacola, Fl. CTM3 Pam Barton had to keep him under foot when he met Connie Crosby, a teller at his bank. No telling what damage may have been done.

The "grease-balls" in 43 Division have lost one of their pioneer technicians, CTM2 Tim Sullivan. He is heading for duty on the USS WASP (LHD-1) after TACINTEL School. However, 43 Division gained two for the loss of one; we welcome CTM2 Mike Moran--coming from the USS Coral Sea (CV-43) and CTM3 Stuart McKenna--joining us from Rota, Spain. Stuart is a volunteer fireman and physically resembles CTM2 Dave Thompson (who left us last year). This coupled with his 'boyish charm' has unanimously earned him the title of "Spotter II!"

My Division (44) has been EXTREMELY busy lately with PIES barcoding, minor property rehab and the FACS book update. Part of the FACS book took us to the air to update some aerial photos--WHAT AN EXPERIENCE! We're also hopping after base vehicles and the drivers who trash them. Besides sticking and chasing, many, many other projects are waiting for us. Welcome aboard to CTT2 Rob McFarren, who is temporarily on loan to us. I am next to leave and will be heading to NSGA Terceira, PO (Azores) in July.

B I G congratulations goes to our ex-department head LCDR John J. Joyce, III for his recent promotion. He is now our XO! That move left Mr. Terry Sprague as our new leader; now you can understand my exhilaration about leaving! Just kidding, "your highness!"



CTMCS Thomas Gunning is frocked by LCDR Joyce.

COMMAND SPRING PICNIC
BY CTT2 WEST

The NSGA Command picnic was more than a Command function. The picnic consisted of family, friends, and passers-by. There were certainly enough activities for everyone to indulge in and have a good time. If someone wasn't playing horseshoes, volleyball, or football, they could be found hanging around the keg listening to the music that was provided by CTT2 Clifford Rudolph and CTT1 Ken Strong, a.k.a. "SALT 'N' PEPPA INC." They were definitely the crowd pleasers of the day.



CTT2 Tamara Martinez enjoys a beer.



CTT1 Ken Strong makes an elephant of himself.

Time out was taken from the activities for CDR R. M. Taylor to welcome new personnel, CT01 Susan Melnychuk and CTM3 Matthew Durand, and to say farewell to CTT1 Laurie Ellingson, CTM2 Timothy Sullivan, and CTT2 David Brumley. The picnic lasted from 1130 until 1700 in the afternoon. By the way, another keg was ordered by the CO's instruction...definitely a crowd pleaser.

The picnic couldn't have been a success without the hard work of the recreation council. They did an outstanding job in planning and organizing this worthy Command function.

**FORCE MASTER CHIEF VISITS
NSGA CHARLESTON**

By CTO2 Cynthia Wasilewski

CTOCM "RED" Adams the COMNAVSECGRU Force Master Chief recently visited NSGA Charleston, April 30 thru May 3. The Force Master Chief and the COMNAVSECGRU Sailor of the Year for 1987, Chief McEnvoy arrived in Charleston on 30 April. They were greeted by this year's COMNAVSECGRU Sailor of the Year, CTR1(SW) Ted Russell and Master Chief of the Command CTTCM(NAC) Max Booe.

During the four day visit the Force Master Chief and both Sailors of the Year met with the Command Ombudsman and spouses, enlisted personnel from NSGA, the USS THORN and COMSUBGRU SIX. They answered questions and dispelled numerous rumors. CTOCM Adams, Chief McEnvoy and Petty Officer Russell left NSGA Charleston on 3 May destined for NAVSECGRU DET Mayport, to listen and talk to the enlisted personnel stationed in Mayport. The Force Master Chief's visit to NSGA was extremely informative and productive.



Force Master Chief Adams dispels many rumors for
CTA2 Felipa Duncan.

51 Division
EW TGU

by CTT2 Paul G. Edlinger

Well, as 1988 quickly passes, we're almost half way through another year and already the Electronic Warfare Technical Guidance Unit Division has survived another quarter.

Top story today: TGU MANPOWER SHUFFLE (Film at eleven). A hearty welcome to the division for ENS Timothy "THE BULL" Doherty who assumes the reigns as Division Officer from CTTC Sowers, who served the title well for seven months. ENS "D" comes to EW TGU after four months of "Junior Officer Training" with the various divisions within the Operations Department. WELCOME ABOARD, BULL.

Our EW manning level increased this quarter, with the addition of EW3 Timothy Rotz who adds his experience to the TGU pool of knowledge from USS JESSE L. BROWN (FF-1079). According to Navy tradition, EW3 Rotz's one "welcome aboard" is followed by two "fair winds and following seas."

We bid farewell to CTT1 Loretta Abbott who leaves us for NSGA Northwest, VA. She will be residing in Chesapeake, VA with her new husband, Dave, who is stationed aboard one of those haze grey items homeported in Norfolk, VA. We wish her good luck.

The second farewell, also a very short lived "welcome aboard" belongs to EW1 Anthony "call me Mr." Cannella. Anthony came to us from USS O'BANNON (DD-987) in February and departed in April under the provisions of the Early Out program (NAVOP 018-88). As he moves out into the civilian populace, we wish him well.

On the operational side, EW TGU continued to rise above all obstacles to provide the fleet with the best EW training available from any source in the Charleston area. On top of that, one individual had time to carry our flag to a new, exotic and far off land. CTTC(SS) Joe Tomlinson spent an arduous weekend in sunny

Atlanta, GA training the Reserves during their reserve weekend training. Must have been tough; he went back the very next weekend.

CTT2 Paul Edlinger and EW2 Gus Guettner are looking forward to an early summer two week ocean cruise as observers for FLEETEX 2-88.

And that's the way it is, EW TGU Charleston, standing tall, through it all, continuing to fulfill its mission. So, until next time...

53 Division
Cryptologic Readiness Group (CRG)

by CTTC A.J. BURAS

Things around CRG have not been real slow since our last article. We've made three trips to Mayport, FL for work onboard USS SPRUANCE (DD-963), one trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands to pick up USS JOHN RODGERS (DD-983) for a ride back to Charleston, a trip between Norfolk, VA, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, onboard USS MOBILE BAY and a couple of excursions right here in Charleston. Less I forget, CRG also provided classroom training to three ships. What does all this mean? This spate of activity represents 162 man days, 101 of which were spent away from Charleston.

To help CRG maintain this high-paced support, we've gained two additions to the division. CTO2 Ed Lambert joined us from USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN-71) in April. With him, he brings his wife, Joy and son, Chuckie and adds some expertise in the department sports arena in the areas of baseball, softball and golf. Our second "Hail" goes to CTT1(SW) Jerry Napier, his wife, Paula and children, Justin and Eric. Jerry came to us from duty onboard USS JOHN RODGERS. His hobbies include golf, softball and a few activities better left unmentioned.

It's been a busy quarter and the next looks to be the same. So until next time, take it easy and try to beat the heat.

52 Division
COMSEC/SIGSEC

by CTR2 A. SMITH

Starting off this quarter's input to the Palmetto Press, the personnel of 52 Division extend a hearty and sincere "Well Done" to CTRSN Chris Schapp on being selected for advancement to CTR3.

In other events, centering on TAD and the continuous personnel and office shuffling represent the bulk of activity in 52 Division this past quarter. Leading off the evolution is CTRCS Fred Bourne who moved into the front office to occupy the position of 50 Department Chief following CTTTCM John Carignan's move to 20 Department. RMCS(SW) Jerry Cox moved into position as Division Chief and the desk vacated by Senior Chief Bourne. A new face, CTTTC Richard Heins who joins us from 20 Department was immediately selected to direct the creation and maintenance of the SIGSEC data base due to his extensive experience in ADP. By the time this issue of Palmetto Press goes to print, everyone should be well situated in their new positions. Also settling in, or more aptly settling BACK in, are CWO2 Anthony Lawrence and CTR1 Danny Phillips. Both recently returned from at sea vacations in support of exercise "OCEAN VENTURE-88" where they supported COMPHIBRON SIX onboard USS GUADALCANAL (LPH-7) and COMSECONDFLT onboard USS MOUNT WHITNEY (LCC-20) respectively. The "Grand Master" of TAD, CTR1 Mark Altier, also returned to Charleston following an extended 90 day deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He proved to be an invaluable addition to the SIGSEC Training Division and received many well deserved kudos for a job well done. TAD trips of shorter durations were performed by CTR1 Jim Hutchins, who participated in a joint SIGSEC-TGU visit to Naval Reserve Station, Atlanta, GA, and by CTR2 William Woodruff who provided SIGSEC support to U.S. Coast Guard units in Wilmington, NC. Saving the best for last, RMCS(Ret) Charlie Turner, NSGA's CMS Custodian,

performed an arduous TAD trip (vacation) to Orlando, FL (Walt Disney World) to attend a STU-III (Secure Telephone, Third Generation) conference.

Personnel changes of a more permanent nature (PCS) balanced out nicely. CTR2 Alan Smith joined Charleston's SIGSEC division in April following his transfer from NSGA Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico. This gain was offset by the loss of CTO1 Tom Hollis, who cashed in his crow in favor of employment with the Justice Department in Washington, DC. A hearty "Hail" in one hand, a solemn "Farewell" in the other.

The summer months are upon us and that means ball games, picnics and lots and lots of TAD. Until next issue, enjoy the weather and take care.



CTT1(SW) Jerry Napier receives a Navy Achievement Medal from former CO, CDR Taylor.

The Sports Page

by CTO1 Larry Murphy

Welcome sports fans to another edition of The Sports Page where you get an up-to-date, play-by-play account of NSGA sporting events.

Softball and golf highlight the sports scene as this issue of the Palmetto Press is going to print.

The NSGA softball team competed in the pre-season, three-pitch, double elimination tournament with the top two teams in three brackets going on to compete in a six-team, double elimination, three-pitch tournament. After routing their first two opponents, the NSGA SILVERHAWKS fell to Fleet Mine Warfare Training Center (FMWTC) at a score of 13-1, dropping NSGA into the losers' bracket. Down, but not out, NSGA swept through the losers bracket to face FMWTC again in a face-off for the first place position. Unable to generate any offense, NSGA fell with a score of 4-1 and settled for the second place trophy.

After being defeated by USS BANCROFT (SSBN-643) in the opening game of the six-team tournament, NSGA once again faced FMWTC; the game seesawed and ended with FMWTC scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for a hard-fought 10-9 victory.

When you think of rebounds, you normally think of basketball; however, the NSGA softball team has done some rebounding of its own during the regular season, and the record now stands at eight wins two losses including the 15-5 trouncing of the team that may be the SILVERHAWKS major rival: FMWTC.

Team batting leaders are: DP1(SW) Delhierro (742), LCDR Linthicum (642), CTR2 Smith (552). Leading RBI batters are: CTO2 Lambert and DP1(SW) Delhierro with 13 apiece and CTO1 Murphy with 10 to his credit.



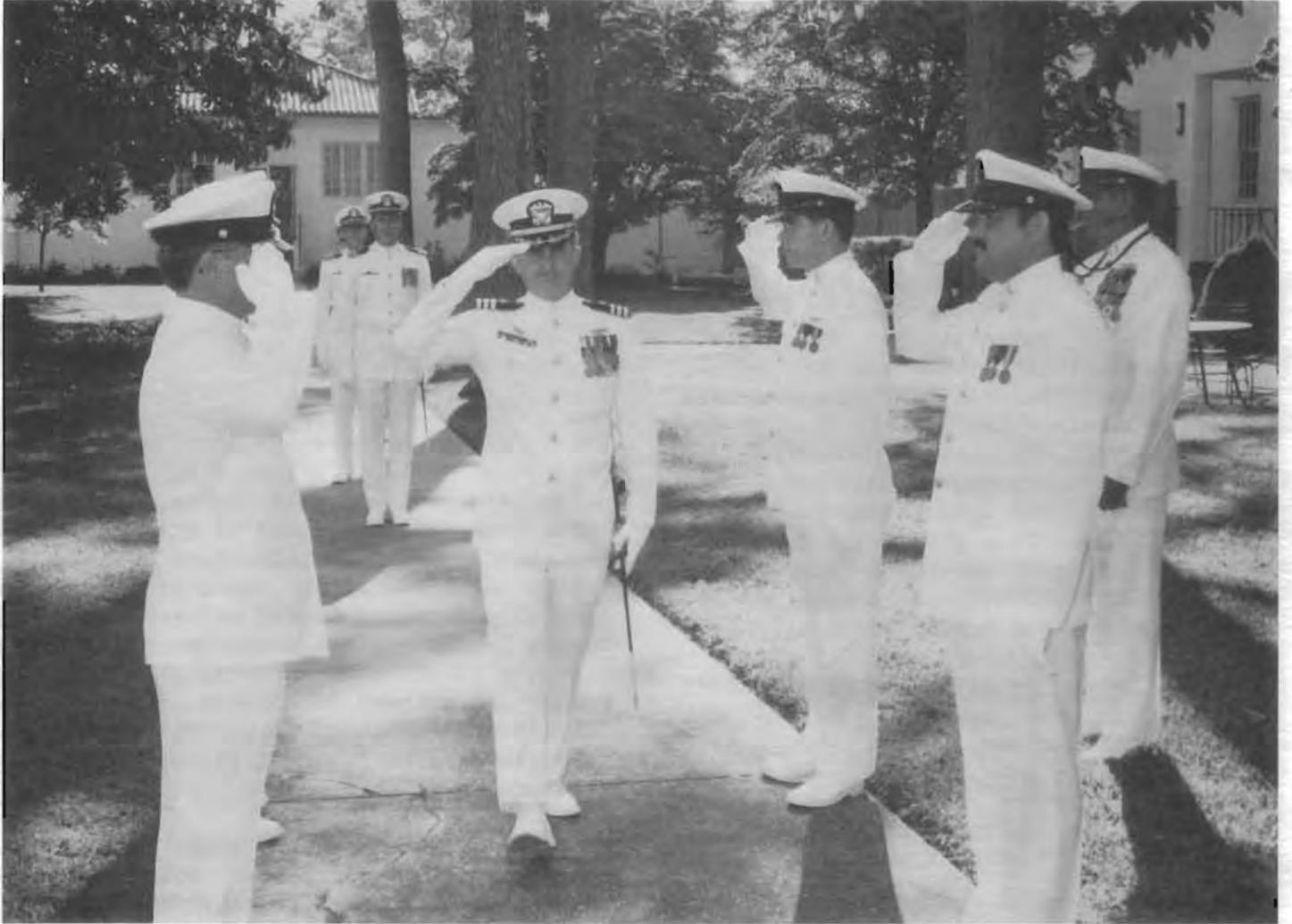
FORE!! On the golf scene, all three NSGA teams are currently in the top ten of the intramural standings. NSGA-III is fifth, with 77 points, NSGA-II is sixth, with 72 points and NSGA-I is tenth, with 56 points. All teams appear headed for another fine season. Some outstanding rounds have been turned in thus far by CTACS Baugh (67), EW1 Allen (70) and a sizzling 61 by CTTTCM Nesmith. Not too many wormburners in this bunch.

SPORTS SHORTS The NSGA recreational committee is currently organizing a Captain's Cup sports program. A variety of sports will be offered for the sports minded individual.

The NSGA basketball SILVERHAWKS have opened up the spring season. Their current record is 11-3.

Finally, the SATO Office offers discount tickets to the Charleston RAINBOWS (Class A) baseball games. If you want a night out with the family along with some good baseball, drop on by College Park and see Charleston's Team. The RAINBOWS are an affiliate of the San Diego PADRES.

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