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MEMO FROM THE EDITORS DESK

As with time many things change from one stage to another. When you finally think that you have improved something, you realize that you still have a long way to go. Well, time has come to SPEAR POINTS and with it some changes have occurred. In the short time we've been organized and producing newspapers, we have made monumental accomplishments, for example, our first newspaper didn't have a headline and the picture had no-caption. Since October 1979, we have turned out 8 issues with each getting better as we go along.

Well, let us get to the point, our editorial staff has changed its assignments somewhat. It is working back in the Medical Dept. with a part time commitment to the newspaper. ENSG "DICKY" HALL and WSGA Susan STREET will be joining the staff also part time. We will be together two afternoons a week to select articles for publication and do layout work.

We are still having a little problem with getting input from the crew. Maybe the problem is that you can't find anyone to give your input to. Well, as you don't have anyone around I'm going to tell where to take and submit your input. You can give your input to ENSG J.T. EVANS in the Medical Dept. (Observation Station) at call box 106, ENSG "DICKY" HALL in Radio at box 271, WSGA Susan STREET in the Crews Master Shop at box 111, or the Chaplain in the Chaplain Office at box 441.

We will be in the newspaper office at box 141, located at 1-942, two afternoons a week (typically Tuesday and Thursday). If in the crew no one is around or you can't find us, put the your article or classified ad through the door of the newspaper office.

If anyone has any good ideas on how we can improve or change something in the newspaper to make it better, you are welcome to present them to the staff or we can sit down and talk about it.

ENSG J.T. EVANS
EDITOR

Chaplain's Corner

"A WORD ABOUT DISCIPLINE"

Proverbs 1:7 (NIV) says, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and discipline." We live in a time when there is a resistance to authority and discipline. Perhaps this has always been true, but it seems to be more true, in talking to younger people in the Navy, and around this ship. I have found that those who are most unhappy are those who do not like to be told what to do. They don't like to follow orders, and much of the time they find ways to avoid following orders. In general, it might be said that they resist authority; in fact, they have very little respect for authority. Such people do not like discipline and they have very little self-discipline. Some of them say that they cannot take orders from anyone they cannot respect. However, many of them do not respect themselves.

There is a need for authority. There is a need for discipline. From a spiritual standpoint, all authority comes from God, and is delegated to others. Those who disagree about authority will eventually be tested. But authority and discipline are necessary in order to hold our world, our society, and our ship together.

I believe that we are in a time in which we will need much self-discipline and more respect for authority in the hands of strong and competent leaders in order to survive. It is a time which will demand a turning from self to selflessness. It will be a demanding time which will require our best in every area of endeavor. He who cannot tolerate discipline will be very unhappy. He who ignores discipline will be a fool.

But I believe it will be an exciting time also. Those who are willing to respond to discipline in every area of life will discover a freedom of ability and knowledge which they did not even realize existed. Most of us have never been pushed very much. We have never had to produce anything of real

value. I am excited when I realize that there will find themselves, making a contribution of real value because they have discovered discipline in their lives, and are willing to inspire the best of their selves.

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The deadline for submitting news articles to this office for publication is the first noon Friday of the month. If you want news from your division in special interest sections to be included in the paper, please have it in the editor's office at least two to three days before the deadline.

The SPEAR POINTS Staff welcomes and encourages any input from the crew to be edited, reviewed and printed in future issues. Any human interest stories, special events or something original, the poetry will be accepted. Please keep articles short, clear and informative.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

COUNCIL (HRC)

WHAT IS IT?

HRC is a group of concerned individuals interested in improving the quality and quantity of life onboard the U. S. SPEAR. The initial actions being taken are to collect and control the support needs of the ship, however ongoing action will address these needs before they become urgent. Currently, the following programs/areas are being worked on:

1. Individually welcome new commissionees
2. Plan better use of periods with liberty ports
3. Provide a Ships newspaper and CCTV program
4. Install a suggestion box and Captain's Call
5. Promote ship activities (i.e. music, board, athletic events)
6. Foster bond and respect for individuals
7. Upgrade personal services (i.e. laundry, getout, heater strip, utility gas hook, utility maintenance equipment)
8. Upgrade habitability of berthing areas
9. Upgrade food service
10. Improve off duty leisure opportunities (art, music, coffee)
11. Improve structured training

There are not listed in order of importance. Some have already come to pass and some are in the planning stages.

If you have some more ideas that are not stated herein, please pass them on to the HRC people. Listed below are the HRC PEOPLE:

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|---------------|--------------|
| C/O | HRC CROSBY |
| N/O | HRC BITTER |
| COMPLAIN | HRC DENNY |
| LT KNETSON | HRC MITCHELL |
| LT MARCH | HRC TAYLOR |
| CWO HENDERSON | HRC BUCK |
| HRCM LEWIS | HRC FELLOWE |
| HRCB WHEELER | |

Or use the C/O's Suggestion Box

IF YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER IS A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, THEN READ THIS NOTICE!

Right now is the time to write for a COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION FORM. This form must be completed and returned to BuPers no later than 15 MARCH.

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COMMANDER, NAVAL MILITARY PERSONNEL
 COMMAND (N44K) P-61111
 NAVY DEPARTMENT
 WASHINGTON, DC 20370

BASE OF AWARDS: Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, character, all-around ability, and financial need. Each category carries equal weight.

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(2) Children of Naval personnel, active and retired, who have been attached a minimum of six years to a commission support activity.

DO NOT DELAY—SEND FOR YOUR FORM NOW!

Note: The packet you will receive also contains information about other Navy Scholarships.

HRC FELIX L. Y. SPEAR

On January 29th, an HRC ship crew was on board obtaining information for an upcoming T.V. special about **PHONE TIME SATURDAY**. This particular episode of Phone Time will feature several the inputs of the all volunteer crew. The input from on board L. Y. SPEAR focused mainly on the effect of the Women's Era Program. HRC issued various info held by some of the women on board and asked the women how they felt about our duty after being here for almost a year. This particular episode of **PHONE TIME SATURDAY** is scheduled to air some time in MARCH, so be sure to watch it on NBC (time L. Y. SPEAR)

BE BROTHERS/SISTERS NEEDED!

A little brother or sister needs you. Call 699-1111 and find out how you can become a big brother or sister. Sometimes money is not enough, an extra year here and there does you good. CALL TODAY!

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SHIP OVER or BONE OVER?

You don't have to make up your mind right this minute, but one of these days it's fish-or-cut-bait time, so you might just as well take a few moments now to study your options and weigh your pros and cons.

Maybe to your advantage to kick it around with a few of your senior dignitaries who have opted for the Navy as a career than chat with your civilian pals, taken to their hearts of glass, their girlfriends and went to the grips. These arrange to meet with your Career Counselor to hear his evaluation and recommendations. By then you should have sufficient input to make a clear path of action. It may sound like a lot of bother and taking too much time to tip about your personal plans with so many distinguished characters but—here it—there is nothing more important than careers or more pressing to you than your future security and happiness. So, take all the fact-finding time you need to make yourself that no matter what your ultimate decision, it will be your very best shot and in the best interest for you and yours.

No congratulations and kudos! In fact, life is a continual tilt, and you've managed to come this far! Looks as though you've shaken most of the bullets and now have a nice smooth stretch ahead with the wind of your back. So, what will it be? Another layer of experience and knowledge to enhance your expertise and boost you further up the ladder? Or would you rather check it all out for the streets in search of a change of pace? But... come to think of it... you already have a terrific investment in the Navy! During these past years of learning the ropes, of gaining status and acquiring

self-confidence, you've also become more and more valuable to the management of the entire institution. You may have noticed this by way of regular pay hikes and certain promotions. But now you're a qualified pro and very much in demand and, I might add, one who would be sorely missed. The place you in a strong bargaining position and, if you like your work right, you should be able to negotiate some very interesting points on your own behalf. Like, for instance, an invite back to a "top-out," or maybe a visit at the Submarine Service, or even Make sailing! Then your choice of duty station, perhaps a foreign assignment with your wife and kids tagging along for free! So don't take your look lightly. It represents precious time and it also indicates for all to see that your 30 years is truly not for nothing, which time won't be eligible for the Fleet Reserve, available for civilian employment and... later carefully tucked up each and every month for the rest of your days with 50% of your base pay. And all of that just starting as you enter the last Year of Your Life! No need to remind you that the Navy bonus law is—SEA BURY! Whether you're sailing on a flying boat or already cruising beneath it, you will undoubtedly be separated from your family for the extent of the tour. This is where the Navy wife has the opportunity to further her husband's career by showing patience and understanding, by cheerfully accepting the additional family responsibility, graciously using his peace of mind during the temporary "time out".

It also means inevitably separation and a lay-up on your next voyage—and the anticipated excitement of announcing that "Daddy's coming home tonight!" In the Cold War days and in those nations who seem to be hot under the collar again their cool, more distant oceans and more parts of all will be required to first visit—adding considerable hours to overseas duty. Your present employer certainly needs an introduction. Just as CRM, IBM, or AFAC, IBM enjoys instant worldwide recognition, the company boasts a near flawless reputation ever since it was formed back in 1775 and has always had a standard, the motto "Honor in Our Path." The menhaden of the United States Navy is synonymous with proud battle scars, and evidence of brilliant achievements involving gallant heroics, and a glorious star spangled, full stripes heritage which, when accompanied by dress and 50, is guaranteed to make the sound of stripes map to attention and salute. The spirit in every, the customs and traditions are unique and do not exist in civilian organizations.

and it is stimulating to work side by side with professionals who take pride in their job, qualifying to be associated with an historic and patriotic branch dedicated to maintaining the peace and political stability throughout a troubled world, and ensuring to create peaceful partnerships which are rarely unshaken by accident, illness, death, economic or employment. There there's the life day paid annual vacation, the low cost life insurance program, the National Benefit Plan, retirement... all kinds of goodies which you've heard about before. After all, the recruiting chips went over this ground several years ago just prior to your enlistment. If some of the details have escaped you we will be happy to bring you up to date. **OPEN ENROLL**... take a few moments now to study your options and weigh the pros and cons of the matter. It is your future...it will be **Your decision**...and soon it will be your move. So give it a careful read, keeping in mind that:

"The Navy usually invites you to remain in active duty and has some special incentives to offer."

"If this strikes your fancy, please contact your Career Counselor, **POC WITTEB** at **807** for specific details."



DON'T CHECK YOUR ZIP.

If you answered last year that most destined for Naval activities in the Caribbean and Central American area was going to be routed through Fleet Post Office (FPO) Miami via FPO New York.

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| TRINIDAD ISLAND | BARBADOS | 14017 |
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| CAJON DE ISLAND | CANAL ZONE | 14020 |
| ROSWAY | CANAL ZONE | 14021 |

— THE NANTY —

This is the motto of too many people. If you are one of the few who take their job seriously and apply yourself, then you know how hard it is to carry the load alone. If no one in your duty station or division has a good attitude, then it is hard to maintain your own morale.

It is time to wake up and take a good look at your self and the opportunities you are ignoring. You don't have to be a "lifer" to take advantage of the details in the Navy and make it work for you. Try to look at every component you are given as an extension of yourself. If you do a lousy job you don't even attempt to begin, then of course you are going to have a hard time. Remember you are judged by your performance.

You can complain, skate, and think away your time and what do you have? Four years of your life are wasted! Don't wait until its too late to say "I could have learned to accept responsibilities and perform well if only I would have known it would be me!" How you are performing here reflects a great deal on how successful you can be in the outside.

If you are willing to work with the people around you, take advantage of the resources and help offered to you; then you have the tools for building a successful career when you get out.

The Navy is an easy way to make a living. If you fail at being a sailor I doubt you can succeed on the outside. Take pride in the work you do and the way you conduct yourself. If you remember and apply the simple rule it will be "DON'T BE A NANTY. BE THE NANTY."

An Editorial
By S. STRONG
ARLINGTON



B & M

Bobby Blanton, better known as "B" Division, is part of SPARV's Engineering Department. The thirty-two level technicians of "B" Division are responsible for providing about the propulsion and auxiliary equipment when the ship gets underway. Inport the division spends long hours maintaining and preparing the propulsion plant machinery, everything from boilers and main fuel pumps to valves in line to reach engines. In addition, "B" Division personnel are responsible for the ship's main waste system and for low pressure air used by the ship's health, dental department and other shops.

Machinery Division, better known as "M" Division is the other half of SPARV's propulsion plant. The main engines, ship service turboexpanders and generators are the main responsibilities of "M" Division personnel. Basically the responsibility is when the steam created by "B" Division in the Engines is



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UPCLOSE

put to rest. These two divisions work as a team, without the efforts of one division the work of the other would accomplish nothing.

Underway "W" Division carries the ship's electricity and fresh water in addition to providing propulsion power. Support "W" Division divides it's time in maintaining their equipment in top form.

Training is a major evolution in "W" and "W" Divisions. Several times each month the crew plant in "On all" and personnel divisions underway allowing to gain experience used in ship training. The work is hot and dirty but SP4A's must be ready to get underway efficiently and safely when required. Right now "W" and "W" Divisions get ready up for an Operational Propulsion Plant Examination (OPPE) scheduled for the 24-26 of April.

A special Thanks to ENERCHOCKEY for giving us the input to present it in 8 Divisions in SP4A.



SPECIAL SERVICES

CAPTAIN'S CLUB ESTABLISHMENT OF

The ship has established a CAPTAIN'S CLUB to be awarded to the best division in recreational sports for the year. Our first recreational sport will be volleyball. Any division wanting to participate signs up at the athletic gear locker.

Crew Tournament

An L. Y. SPEAR crew tournament will be held from 4 APR - 12 APR. Sign up at the athletic gear locker.

ST. THOMAS

The athletic gear locker has facilities on St. Thomas things to do and see. We will be making up a short pamphlet for the crew very shortly.

Athletic Gear Locker

The athletic gear locker is normally open 8:00 AM during working hours while the ship is in port. During underway periods, the ward will be passed while the gear locker is open. The gear available for a three day check out at no cost are: fishing poles, fishing nets, volleyballs and nets, basketballs nets, tennis rackets and balls, baseball equipment, footballs, soccer balls, soccer shoes, water ski's (jets), golf clubs, tennis/golfers, aerobic costumes, sleeping bags, messenger rucksacks, housing equipment, utility weights, backpacks, survival and fire. We have just included a brand new dune board and flippers. Stop by and check out what's available for your use!

Special Services Bulletin Board

A bulletin board located forward of the mess decks is for your use. You will find out what's happening on the ship and around town.

Discount Basketball Tickets

Special services, Naval Base, has limited discount tickets for the OOD's mess game on 28 FEB. Cost is \$1.50.

L. Y. SPEAR Plans

The annual picnic will be SAT, 21 JUN 80, at the Fleet Recreation Park. The club's band (junk group) will entertain from 1200-1300. Anyone with ideas, suggestions for improving this years picnic contact OMI DONOVELLO at the athletic gear locker.



L. Y. SPEAR Ship's Bowling Team

We now have our six man team to represent us in the fleet's after tournament APRIL 21. The team will be challenging waterways for practice.

Athletic Gear

The athletic gear locker is still looking for volunteers to repair fishing rods. If interested contact OMI DONOVELLO.

News/Suggestions

Walker & Bousquet is looking for ideas/suggestions from you, the crew, to improve our welfare and recreation program. If you have any ideas/suggestions contact OMI DONOVELLO at the gear locker, any Walker & Bousquet Committee Member, or LEO BURKE at ext. 287. We also have a suggestion box which has just been established and is located just forward of the mess decks.

Basketball

We have two teams playing in the fleet's after league and they need your support. Come out and to a game and cheer them to victory!

Exercise Equipment

Stop in shape and utilize the ships exercise equipment. We have an eight station universal gym located in the Black 14 composite shop and a rowing machine just bicyclic forward of messes bowling. The equipment is for your use and is free!

Crew Locker

If you come by the gear locker and it is closed leave a note on the door and the custodian will give you a call. The custodian is sometimes off the ship and not gaining information about special service events in the area.

Sea Team

We will do our best to get personnel signed up for the trip to Wash. DC/New York City. If interested sign up at the athletic gear locker.

FEBRUARY - MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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| 10-14 | Class Play | Drama's |
| 17 | State Festival | Princeton Theater |
| 24 | Comedy Tally | Stage |
| 26 | J. Cohn Band | Princeton Theater |
| 27-2 March | Knitting Section & Section Sales Drive | Stage |
| 3 | Football | Princeton Theater |
| 3 | Molly Hatchery | Stage |
| 3 | Thirty-Eight Special | Stage |
| 4 | Devil Dance | Princeton Theater |



1981 Once again the 8-ball pool team will be holding another tournament the first week of MARCH. Thirty-two participants are needed for a full tournament, so be sure to sign up with B&B Hall at ext. 411-9077 or 791 DOLL at 411. Tournament will be held at the QUARTERBACK LOUNGE on Center St. in Ocean Grove.



HEALTH INITIATIVES



FRACTURES

The two kinds of fractures that you will most readily see are a simple fracture and a compound fracture.

A simple fracture is one in which the bone breaks but does not break the skin. Swelling may be present but not necessarily from the site of the fracture. If you see what you think is a simple fracture don't try to set it or straighten it out yourself. You should contact medical attention first, if none is available then splint it as you see it.

A compound fracture is a fracture that breaks the bone and the skin. Usually the bone will protrude through the skin and there is a good chance you might see it. Also, you probably will see some blood. Use with a compound fracture, so you want to control the bleeding first. As with the simple fracture, get medical attention first, then splint it as you see it.

There are some of the answers to questions that will be asked as you learn your way to the medical front to get an EMT qualified, so it is good that you have them. These tips can also help you if you have someone being with you or you have some children. Just don't do a **WORLD-CLASS** job in the customer and for the fractured limb in a test!



CREATIVE

PROBLEM

SOLVING

The class begins with a "Brain Break," and it's all optional from there. It is led by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) as "Creative Problem Solving" and the 21 college and students recently taking the course passed their (O) creative potential test with flying colors.

Tom MURPHY, of OPM's Orlando office, coordinated the three day session, conducted in Pensacola by Dr. WALTER SCHELTZ, Chicago writer, lecturer, educator and consultant.

SCHELTZ urged his students to focus their mental feet left, open their minds and let the light come in. "The brain can capture and record 500 impressions per second for 75 years," he pointed out. "Keep it open and something is bound to come in."

He discussed four powers of the mind:

- *Observation
- *Imagination
- *Judgment
- *Integration

Too often, he believes, people do not go beyond the third step. They immediately assume or judge something and "imagination is effectively shut out."

SCHELTZ provided eight ways to put imagination to work.

- *Eliminate prejudice for and against for better
- *Combine their ideas by contrast
- *Add one brick to describe
- *Mind's eye imagery (visualize, duplicate)
- *Put the other man's breaks in, all
- *Eliminate I and you, following
- *Arrange materials
- *Reverse things that need to be fixed

Most successful people not only use their brains but borrow brains from others, according to SCHELTZ. During positive sessions, students interviewed other students to learn their strengths and weaknesses. Then they resolved to keep in touch and use the strengths they've learned in the future.

Communication papers were exchanged during the session. Exercises covered interviewing, verbal, written and telephone skills. Telephone skills a company was required to improve after names were placed in front of the phones.

An important part of the creative process is asking questions. SCHELTZ said creative people ask questions in a way "that the person feels good about it, wants to answer it." The person asking the question must also give receipts, if necessary.

Students learned to identify "offer" and "quester" phrases. Phrases that are positive, such as "we've always done it that way", "don't rock the boat", and "what I say goes" were matched against inquiry phrases such "how would you solve this problem?" or "let me have your ideas on this." Asking for more use of inquiry phrases, SCHELTZ said people "need fuel to keep on going. We need encouragement like food." Brainstorming was conducted in a problem-solving method. Students were given their rules:

- * no negative thinking must be allowed
- * the wider the idea, the better
- * quantity (the more, the better)
- * feedback (construct and improve ideas)

The positive leader pointed to the "availability of the solution" and suggested problem-solvers find look at the obvious.

SCHELTZ urged his students to let the mind run. "You can develop organizational power but don't overanalyze the mind," he said. Students learned not to combine structure with structure. While organizational structure is present everywhere, SCHELTZ said creativity can be found within that structure if there is no "silence". Participants explained their "company ideas" and those that creative people are risk-takers. "Get out of your comfort zone and use the unknown to grow," SCHELTZ insisted.

During the session, students were constantly told to not themselves on the back, take a small break, look forward to something, use their imaginations, and display confidence. They were assigned homework such as:

- *Name 11 things you like to do
- *Tell about somebody who gave you a break
- *What do you feel most comfortable?
- *What are you most proud of in your life?

"You are a lot better person than you think you are," SCHELTZ stated. "Find me about yourself." Faced with problems, the individual and people react in different ways. "One will run away. One will face them with tolerance and acceptance. Another will lay them with great losses and grief."

He urged his students to be the "kind of people who make things happen" and be sure their right specific steps to use in the creative process.

Following the steps, SCHELTZ said, would "work on any problem of any size anywhere."

1. Acknowledge that at the beginning it is a fuzzy situation. ("There are no neatly packaged problems.")

1. Find the facts. Ask questions, using the six Ws and H's (Who, What, Where, When, Why, How, Which, How and If). Questions should be well thought out and should be clear, concise, specific and well-timed.

1. Define the problem.
2. Seek ideas (brainstorm, list alternatives, etc.)
3. Evaluate ideas and costs.
4. Find the best solution.
5. Sell the idea.
6. Act on it.

At the final program, students received trophies they had earned. The 24 participants returned to their duty stations at NAS Pensacola, Great Lakes, Fort Meade, MRFV Fort Lauderdale and the 10th Air Force to practice emergency procedures, in the event of their mission, say TEE to GO!

By GLEN BEARON
Adapted from CAMPUS
January 1960



WEN, KITTEN! WHAT KIND OF SIGNAL IS THAT?



SWEETERS, SWEETERS MAN YOUR BROOM!



WORLD'S "NEARLY" 7



ALL DEPT'S HAVE A HAND MESSAGING YOUR MAN WITH THE "MAN" ON THE MORN PLEASE!



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A LOOK AT SUMMER SPORTS

INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

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