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**DIRECT HIT**—Building 37, last known as the TID Technical Library, appears to have taken a round, but it was really just the first strike in its demolition over the past two weeks. See story, Page 6.

## Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act requires special training of key personnel

By Peggy Shoaf  
Staff Writer

Passage of the Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act, which happened in late 1990, creates a pool of acquisition professionals, both military and civilian, for the Department of Defense, noted Nancy Saxton, DAWIA program administrator for the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division. This acquisition professional community will form the pool to fill the most important "critical" acquisition billets.

The most important aspect of career development addressed by DAWIA is mandatory training, Saxton explained. Those personnel occupying identified and validated acquisition positions will automatically become the first "acquisition workforce" members, who will be affected by the mandatory training, education and experience requirements as defined by DoDINST 5000.52M. Mandatory training, education and experience requirements vary, depending on the

career field and entry level the "acquisition" employee is in.

"Approximately 30,000 to 35,000 acquisition professional billets have already been identified DoD-wide, 4,000 of which are in the NAWCWPNS," she explained.

Letters will soon go to these NAWCWPNS employees and their supervisors, letting them know they are in an identified acquisition position, acquaint them with the DAWIA philosophy and inform them of the training requirements within their category, Saxton said.

Briefings for the workforce members and supervisors, which will help familiarize acquisition personnel with the program, as well as program requirements, will begin in November. Personnel occupying "critical acquisition positions" (DP-4/GM14 and above) will be targeted to attend the first sessions, as they will be the first group affected by the program requirements, Saxton said.

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## John Unpingco confirmed for federal judgeship

John S. Unpingco, the counsel for the China Lake site of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division, has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as a Federal District Court Judge for the Territory of Guam.

He assumed the position of counsel for NAWCWPNS at China Lake on Jan. 1, 1992. Prior to this he was chief counsel for the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake.

Unpingco is a Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude graduate of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. He received his master's in business administration (majoring in management) and his juris doctor degrees from New York University, New York City. He also earned a Master of Laws degree (graduate legal training) from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., specializing in international law. He is a member of the California, District of Columbia and Guam bar associations.

After graduation from law school in 1976, Unpingco was an associate with the Oakland, Calif., firm of Ferenz, Bramhall, Williams and Gruskin, which later merged with the firm of Carlsmith, Wickman, Case and Mukai. Assigned to the Guam office, he practiced corporate law.

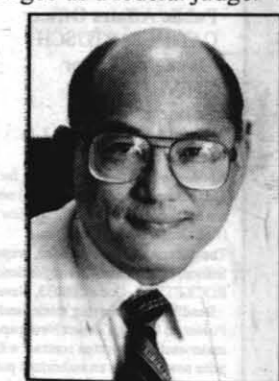
Called to active duty as a judge advocate in the U.S. Air Force, Unpingco became a prosecutor, prosecuting rapes, stabbings and drug cases. He also practiced international law in the United Kingdom and Japan where he did extensive work in British labor laws, taxation, and customs and Japanese telecommunications law.

He was formally nominated for the position of United States District Court Judge for the Territory of Guam on July 21, 1992. His confirmation hearing before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee was held Sept. 24, and on Oct. 1 the committee unanimously recommended approval by the full Senate. His Senate confirmation came on Oct. 8, and on Oct. 9 President George Bush signed the commission formally appointing Unpingco as a federal judge.

The newly appointed district court judge is a native of Guam and is married to the former Annie Flores Boja. They have three children, Chris, Mark and Meg-Anne. The family resides in Ridgecrest.

"I am thrilled and honored by this appointment," said Unpingco.

No date has yet been set for him to take his seat on the district court bench.



John Unpingco

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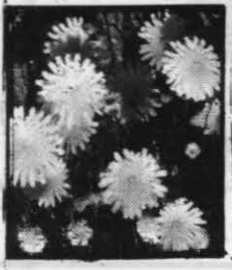
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# Weather

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Fri	87	54	35	-
Sat	84	58	15	-
Sun	83	51	7	-
Mon	83	50	5	82-29%
Tues	83	56	16	78-33%



## The Vice Commander's Desktop



### Voting—a public trust

By Capt. Douglas W. Cook

More than 100 years ago, President Grover Cleveland told Americans during his inaugural address, "Your every voter, as sure as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust" when voting.

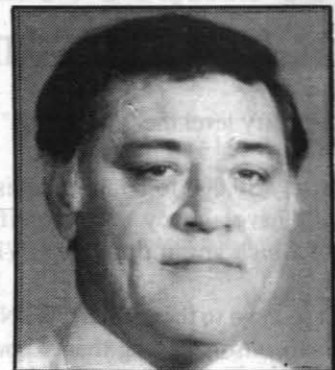
There are some activities in the political domain that must remain off limits to those of us who serve the country, in uniform or out.

Remember, our country's greatness is directly tied to each citizen's responsibility to choose our leaders.

### Leo Montano passes at 60

Leo Montano, former head of the Video Projects Branch of the Technical Information Department died Monday night following a long bout with cancer.

Montano hired on at China Lake as a technical illustrator in 1965 after working in Ridgecrest for Genge Industries.



Leo Montano

He was selected to head the department's Video Projects Office in 1984—the position he held until his retirement.

Outside the office Montano is remembered for his endeavors on the bowling lanes, golf links and nearby fishing holes.

"Leo will always be remembered for his charm and artistic talent,"

said Bruce Simolon of the Video Projects Branch.

Montano is survived by his daughter, Pam McGonagle, son, Ron, and wife, Tricia.

At press time, plans for a memorial service had not been final-

### CO's Desktop phone line service discontinued, mail questions only

Effective immediately, the Commanding Officer's Desktop phone line, 939-4127, is no longer in service.

Questions can still be sent in anonymously, but for a personal reply, please include your name, code and telephone number.

This change will produce a quicker turn around time for questions appearing in *The Rocketeer*.

### Pages From The Past

October 29, 1982

What's in a name, the Parachute Systems Department became the Aerosystems Department this week, Curt Bryan remains the department head.

October 27, 1972

Fire fighters and Public Works Department employees from the Naval Weapons Center assisted, Kern and Inyo counties and the U.S. Forest Service in fighting a \$500,000 fire at the Sierra Pacific Industries sawmill north of Pearsonville.

October 26, 1962

Last week's disastrous fire at the CPO Club remains under investigation and plans are being made for reconstruction.

October 29, 1952

Captain Paul D. Stroop becomes the fifth commanding officer of the Naval Ordnance Test Station on Friday, relieving Capt. Walter V.R. Vieweg.

Immunization clinics will be held at the Kern County Health Department, 250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 16.

Low-cost pregnancy screening services by the Kern County Health Department will be held at the local department office, 250 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., from 8 to 10 a.m. on Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 25.

planning services. There is a \$5 charge for each pregnancy test. Medi-Cal, credit cards, insurance forms or large bills will not be accepted.

Flu vaccine clinics by the Kern County Health Department have already been established. One clinic will be held at the Inyokern Senior Center, 1247 Broadway, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 4.

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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tonight, the Indian Wells Valley Concert Association will present "Karpatok," a Hungarian folk ensemble, at the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Theatre. This "gala opening event of IWVCA's 46th concert season" starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each for the general audience and \$7 for full-time active-duty military personnel and for people under 21 or over 65 years of age. Tickets are available at The Village Bookshelf, Richer's Music and the Maturango Museum.

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Twelve game booths, a popcorn booth, spooky movies and a costume contest will highlight this year's Halloween Carnival at Joshua Hall, Desert Empire Fair Grounds. The "spooky" event, open to the community, will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

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On Halloween, Oct. 31, the Cerro Coso Arts Reflect-Through Students Club will host its first Family Halloween Party. This party, set for the Sculpture Garden on the west side of the college from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be for students and the community of Ridgecrest. Activities will include pumpkin decorating and costume contests, face painting, a pie-throwing contest and a variety of games for the children. Hot dogs, soda, popcorn and so forth will be on sale. For more information, call Paula Caudill or Dick Benson at 375-5001, ext. 239, or Barbara Butler at 375-5001, ext. 354.

# # #

Cerro Coso Community College is offering a six-

week Family Day Care Management course from Nov. 2 through Dec. 7. The course is offered on Monday evenings from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. No prerequisite is required. The course offers an overview of child care and small business management skills and resources for current and prospective care givers. Registration is being taken at the college's Admissions and Records Office.

# # #

From Nov. 2 through Dec. 7, the Community Connection for Child Care is offering a "Family Day Care Management, Early Childhood Development" class on Mondays at its office on 237 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., Suite D, in Ridgecrest, from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. The six-week class is an opportunity for child care providers to enhance their child development skills and increase their knowledge of business practices for their family day care homes. Cost is \$6 for one unit of credit. Registration is Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at Community Connection for Child Care. If planning to register, call 375-3234.



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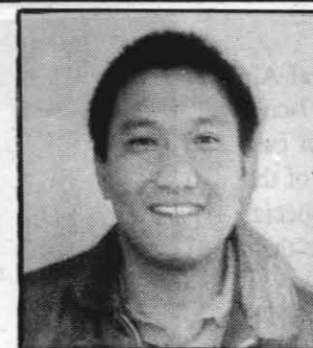
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# MS2 Nathaniel Laxa wants to be a link for Philippines and USA




## MILITARY NEWS

Story and photo by Peggy Shoaf  
Staff Writer

Filipinos accepted into the United States Navy feel they are the Philippines' cream of the crop, said MS2 Nathaniel Laxa, a mess management specialist with the Enlisted Barracks at Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake. Laxa noted when he joined the U.S. Navy six years ago, there were 500 applicants. After a rigorous training program and a "mini" boot camp at Subic Bay, Philippines, only two were accepted into the service.

While the Philippines is under its own jurisdiction, Filipinos can join the U.S. Navy, Laxa said, due to the treaty allowing the U.S. bases in the Philippines. Laxa noted one of the features of the treaty was to recruit 100 native Filipinos annually.

This is just one of the stories the mess management specialist talks about when he discusses the geography, history, customs and traditions of the Philippines in lectures sponsored by the Maturango Museum.

During the American Heritage Week celebration earlier this year, while representing the American Asian Association, Laxa said he was approached to give a speech about his country to children attending one of the museum's Saturday Adventures. He feels the talk must have been a success because he was asked to return and give the talk again, this time to adults. So, doing his part in improving the relationship between the Philippines and the United States, MS2 Laxa was guest speaker at a museum-sponsored lecture given at the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 14.

The Philippines is made up of 7,000 islands, Laxa

said, most of which are uninhabited. According to the history of the Philippines, the islands were originally one land mass, but due to volcanic eruptions, they separated into islands.

The country has four kinds of climate, but only two seasons, Laxa explained. It has the hot and cold season and the dry and rainy season. Because of the Philippines location, the weather is tropical, not the dry heat found here. "Even when it is hot," Laxa said, "there is still a cool breeze of air."

When talking about the history of the Philippines, Laxa said he likes to start with what he calls the "Rediscovery of the Philippines by Ferdinand Magellan."

"I call it the rediscovery due to the fact we had Asian tribesmen (or natives) that came from Malaysia who had already settled there," he explained. "Filipinos are a mixed race, with Malaysian, Arabic, Chinese and Spanish ancestry. And then, during World War II, Japanese and American ancestries were added."

It was during World War II, that the Philippines began, what Laxa feels, is its most colorful part of history. "Filipinos were fighting side by side with Americans, both fighting for democracy," Laxa said. "It is said that the Philippines were the delaying factor in the invasion of Australia," Laxa continued proudly. "Later on, the Philippines were liberated by General MacArthur."

Laxa admits the relationship between the Philippines and the United States is fragile right now, but feels this is because the majority of Filipinos haven't had a chance to really see what the United States stands for. "Filipinos are just trying to find a way to regain back their own history," Laxa said. "According to a lot of people down there, having the bases there is tarnishing their freedom."

For them, being free is being totally free of another country. I don't think they understand the impact of the base's security. When most of the Filipinos already in the Navy talk to each other, we often wonder what will happen to our country if some Asian group decides to invade us now the bases are pulling out. This worries us."

Laxa feels the Philippines' new president, Fidel Ramos, will help strengthen the ties between the two countries because of his western education. "Fidel Ramos is the first Filipino to become a West Point graduate, second in his class," Laxa said. "I think he understands the complexity of the institutions that are here and the ones back home."

Regardless of the outcome, Laxa said he doesn't feel like he has divided loyalties. "I know I am still a Filipino by blood," he explained, "but we are a unique people. When we pledge our allegiance to a flag, any flag, we take that oath whole heartedly."

And he has taken that oath to heart. So much so, in fact, he is planning on expanding that oath and becoming a U.S. citizen in November.

Becoming an American won't take away his Filipino roots, Laxa said. He plans on taking advantage of the opportunities available in America to become a link between the two countries. "I plan on getting a degree in political science," he said, "and then maybe become an advisor to the president of the Philippines. Helping him (or her) understand the United States and helping the United States understand the Philippines."

He'll be a man with two countries—the one of his birth and the one he adopted.

## Hughes is VX-5's Sailor of the Quarter

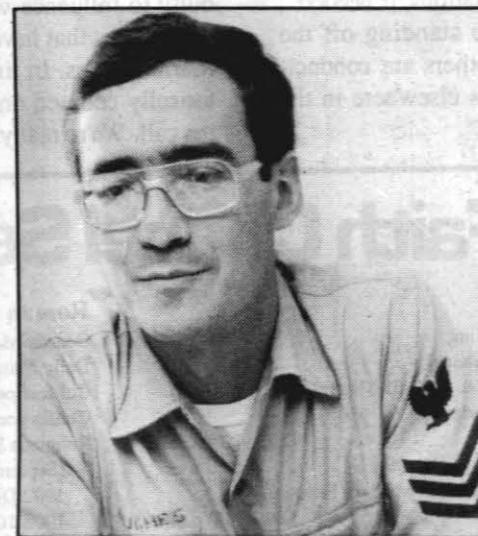
Achievement is nothing new to AD1 Donald J. Hughes, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five's (VX-5) Sailor of the Quarter for the Third Quarter FY92. In Aviation Machinist's Mate "A" School, he was top in his class and completed the scheduled 9-week course in just one week; he served as an aide at the school for two weeks awaiting orders.

A native of Anaconda, Mont., Hughes moved to Kellogg, Idaho, at 12 years old, where he lived until graduating from high school and joining the Navy.

After boot camp, in December 1977, Hughes went to Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss., where he overhauled J52 and JD5 engines in the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department.

After his success at "A" school in July 1979 he had his pick of duty stations and chose NAS Whidbey Island where he was attached to VAQ-137, continuing to work on power plants. He left Whidbey as a second class petty officer in January 1983 for duty with the AIMD at NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

He served as a test cell supervisor at Cubi Point and made first class before transferring to the ship's company of USS Kitty Hawk in July 1986. He served as supervisor of the AIMD's jet shop aboard Kitty Hawk.



AD1 Donald J. Hughes

AD1 Hughes came to VX-5 in January 1990, where he has served as the quality assurance representative, and since March has been acting division chief of the Powerline Division. He explained the division is a take-off on a Marine Corps concept that combines the line functions of launching and recovering aircraft with the functions of a power plant work center.

Being a single parent to his son, D.J., a kindergartner at Vieweg, occupies most of Hughes' off-duty time, but he does find time for hunting and fishing. He also enjoys racing his 1990 IROC Camaro at the Inyokern Drags

He has joined other squadron volunteers helping with weekend projects at the offices of the Indian Wells Valley Association for Retarded Citizens.

## NAWS Commissary has a successful year

One of the benefits of being in the military is the local Commissary, noted SHCS R. Binaoro, manager of the Defense Commissary Agency at China Lake. "The Commissary is a tax-supported facility and operates on a non-profit basis," Binaoro said.

"The cost of the groceries is what we pay to the manufacturer, plus a five percent surcharge," Binaoro explained. "Revenues generated by the surcharge, which is charged at all commissaries, are used for operating supplies and equipment, as well as for building new stores and renovating existing structures."

Even with the addition of a five percent surcharge, commissaries provide customers with big savings, the manager noted. A world-wide survey showed a 25 percent savings for people who shop at the commissary. These substantial savings are a part of the Defense Commissary Agency goal of helping military families make ends meet, Binaoro added.

One of Binaoro's goals is to meet the needs of the local military community. "However," he said, "I need your involvement. If you have a suggestion on how we can provide better merchandise or service, please feel free to let us know by using the available suggestion box or talk to the Duty Customer Service Support Team, which are readily recognizable by their blue vests."

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COMMISSARY from Page 3

The facility, located in Bennington Plaza onboard the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, is manned by seven military and 17 civil service personnel. Recent improvements include longer hours for customers convenience on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the installation of the Duty Customer Service Support Team, carry out service and special hours for the disabled customers, who are now able to complete their shopping needs 30 minutes before the store officially opens.

During the past fiscal year, the local Commissary served 108,779 customers, who spent a yearly total of \$3,210,918.89. The store redeemed 65,340 coupons, valued at \$27,318.73.

The DeCA China Lake Commissary falls under the jurisdiction of DeCA Southwest Region Headquarters, based at El Toro, Calif.



**NEW CWO4**—Capt. John L. Birkler III, CO of Naval Reserve NAWWS 0176 (left), congratulates John Belts on making CWO4. Belts is the Aircraft Maintenance Division Officer for the unit and a plant engineer as a civilian at NASA/Dryden Flight Research Facility.

# Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. C.E. Mundy addresses future in birthday speech to troops

All Marines, past and present, will celebrate the Corps' 217th birthday on Nov. 10. The following speech by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General C. E. Mundy, brings the future of the Corps into perspective.

"This November, the Marine Corps begins its 218th year of service to our country. It's fitting, as we pause to reflect on our heritage, that we also look into the future. A future, frankly, filled with both uncertainty and opportunity.

"If there is a sense of *deja vu*, it's understandable. We've been through these times before; times that called for reduced defense spending and smaller armed forces. With the end of the second World War, our nation's leaders struggled with many of the same questions we face today: how big an armed force do we need? What military capabilities should those forces have?

"The answers to these questions came during the Korean War; a war that saw us come within weeks of being unceremoniously tossed off the Asian mainland.

"Congress responded to this near disaster by defining a new role for the Marine Corps as a standing force-in-readiness. They understood that a time would come again when the nation would neither require nor desire large, standing armed forces. Nevertheless, it would always need a force 'that was most ready when the nation was least ready.' There are no better words that describe what the Corps has long been, and what we intend to be in the future.

"We've been called a lot of things over the years, but in these turbulent times, the most meaningful was last year's reference to us as 'the nation's 911 force.' That characterizes, as well as any way I've ever heard it put, what Americans have come to understand what it is that the Corps does: shape events, manage instability, project influence, respond to crises on short notice, and when

required, to fight.

"Obviously, Marines don't go it alone. Never have, never will. We've always worked with the Navy, and Marines first marched along side the Army in Dec. 1776. Marines are Naval in character. We embark, deploy, and answer the call for help assisted by Navy ships and sailors. We rely on the Air Force's strategic airlift capability as a part of our prepositioning program. We train with Army units to be sure that the full spectrum of capabilities are available to a regional on-scene Commander when and where he needs them. Since our earliest days, we've worked hard to be sure that our unique capabilities always complemented those provided by our larger sister services.

"But this is not two hundred, nor fifty, nor even five years ago. The greatest threat to our national survival is gone. Replaced by other uncertainties and new challenges to respond to disasters—both natural and man-made. Nevertheless, the force-in-readiness envisioned forty years ago continues in action around the globe every day.

"As I write this, about 22,000 Marines remain deployed at sea or on foreign shores in more than a dozen locations around our unstable world. In just the last couple of months, ships with embarked Marines have been operating near Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates send a strong signal of U.S. commitment and capability. Having fulfilled their mission in the Persian Gulf, they stood off war-ravaged Mogadishu for several weeks, prepared to assist the United Nations, if needed.

"Marines in the Adriatic Sea are standing off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina while others are conducting combined training with our allies elsewhere in the Mediterranean.

"A Marine General currently leads the military support for the United Nations' relief effort aimed at easing the great hunger and suffering in Somalia.

"Detachments of Marines in South America are conducting Riverine training and combined exercises which involve nearly every nation on that continent, and continue to serve on our own border with Mexico conducting counter-narcotics operations. Similarly, Marines make an annual training cruise to conduct exercises with nations along the west coast of Africa.

"During September, a Marine General in Korea led Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, and South Korean units in combined operations to show American support for a long-standing ally.

"Closer to home, Marine units responded to the disorders in Los Angeles and to the natural disaster in south Florida.

"This continuous presence of Marines around the world is vital to protecting U.S. interests. While this litany of success carries a price tag, it amounts to less than five percent of the entire annual DoD budget. For that, the nation gets her Marines, the bases that house them and on which they train, and the weapons, and aircraft, they employ.

"Although the cold war is over, new tensions have taken its place. There are more than 20 open conflicts underway around the world; conflicts that seem never-ending. In this age of uncertainty, when our nation is seeking to reduce spending, we must maintain the capability to influence world events and manage instability; capabilities that have long been the stock-in-trade of the Marine Corps. In times like these, Americans have historically counted on her 'legions' to be ready to answer the call. We're ready."

## Youth Soccer

# League fosters teamwork and good sportsmanship

In addition to teaching the rules of the game, the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Youth Soccer League fosters teamwork and good sportsmanship, said Ann Bowske, youth sports director for China Lake's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department.

In last week's youth soccer action, aggressive play by Sean Dougherty, outstanding efforts by Goalie Katie Bloudek and two goals by Spencer Witt gave the Owls a 2-1 win over the Express in Division I action, noted the Owls' coach. In spite of the loss, the Express saw strong teamwork and effective moves by Riley Bare, Tracy Wilson and Matthew Naby. Evan Tracy scored the Express' lone goal.

Other Division I action saw the Wolves beat the Tigers 8-0 with five successful shots on goal by Brett Yokota, two by Ryan Jacobs and one by Lucas Sturgeon. The Tigers did not turn in a score sheet.

The Cobras doused the Flames 2-0

in Division II play with two goals by Michael Sheffter. The Flames did not turn in a score sheet.

Three goals by Jessie Lesniak, two by Collin Hickle and one each by David Purcell and Erik Johnson gave the Drillers a commanding win over the Aztecs in Division III action. The Driller coach attributed the win to outstanding teamwork.

In other Division III play, the Sockers triumphed over the Strickers 6-3. Winning goals were knocked in by Travis McGill (3), Brian Haugen, Sandy Grace and Matt Bloudek.

Teamwork once again resulted in a win when the Blue Devils beat the Red Devils 4-1. Goals by John Towsley, Jason Edgren, Jason Hickle and Anastasia Wunderlich, plus outstanding efforts by Josh Chambers and Krysti Bare, resulted in a victory. Efforts by Robert Bowman and Robin Noennich, along with a goal by Doug Bowman, weren't enough for the Red Devils.

## Convict Lake releasing limits

Still looking for some fall color? According to a report from the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, Bridgeport has a spectacular array of fall colors.

As far as fishing goes, the chamber noted anglers are catching average-size rainbows at Lake Sabrina and South Lake by using flies and power bait.

Limits of rainbows and browns are being taken from Convict Lake. Orange power bait and night crawlers are working the best.

At Crowley Lake, the weather has enhanced the fishing experience. Float tubers have been catching nice-size rainbows and a few browns by using wooly buggers. Trollers are catching 12 to 16-inch rainbows while using frog needle fish and rapalas.

Power bait and night crawlers are recommended for anglers trying their luck in the Mammoth Lake area. The Owens River have been fairly productive for those using flies as their bait.

## Time to register for softball leagues

It's softball time. The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department Sports Division is now forming military and DoD softball leagues for men and women.

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**DORIS** Lalor is the China Lake Women's Golf Club champion for 1992-93.

## Doris Lalor takes championship title in women's golf tournament

Doris Lalor became the 1992-93 China Lake Women's Golf Club champion when she tallied a two-day gross score of 189 during the club's Championship Tournament last weekend.

The tournament was held at the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Golf Course.

Dottie McCormick, Charlotte Carroll and Joy Godette tied for first place net. Each lady ended the tournament with a score of 147.

Fourth place action also resulted in a tie. Helen Eyre and Marge Fulton ended the two-day event with a 154.

### SOFTBALL FIELD, from Page 23

their playing field included ATC Pat Nisley, AMS1 Mike Brown, YNSN Dustin Miller, AMSAN Darrell Alexander, HM3 Robert Cox, AZ2 John Rollence and AT3 Paul Atkinson. Civilians pitching in preparing the field prior to laying the clay included Roland Shermer, Brant Donaldson, Jeffery

Quinly, Mike Oliver and Tesa Cox. "Basically, it was a few people doing a lot of work for the enjoyment of everyone," Sunseri said.

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When he met the next car, he wasn't so lucky and slammed into it. Not wearing a safety belt, the lieutenant was thrown through the windshield. His leg was broken, as were many ribs. He spent eight days in the hospital. The driver of the other car was killed instantly; his passenger died three weeks later.

This accident wasn't the lieutenant's first drunk-driving incident. He had two previous DUI convictions and another alcohol-related accident in which he was charged with careless or improper driving. He was driving on a restricted license, which permits travel only from his home to work and return. He had completed Counseling and Assistance Center (also known as CAAC) Level II training and Alcohol Dependence Unit Level III treatment, and his command thought he was cured of his alcohol dependency.

The Navy charged him with misconduct and substandard performance of

duty. Rather than face these charges and receive an administrative discharge, the lieutenant resigned.

The state charged him with two counts of DUI manslaughter. He pleaded guilty and is serving a 22-year prison sentence.

This lieutenant had 18 years of service with the Navy and would have been eligible to retire in two more years. All those years of hard work were erased in an instant. Because of his resignation, his wife and children were left with no income or Navy benefits; they face an uncertain future.

If you have a drinking problem, the Navy has programs to help you. But, these programs don't do any good if you ignore what they teach. Enroll in the programs, live by the lessons you learn, and if you have friends who have alcohol problems, encourage them to do the same. The next time you and your buddies go out drinking, designate a sober driver. If you don't want to do that, take a taxi.

If you think you won't get caught while driving drunk or that the penalty won't be too severe, think about this lieutenant and everything he lost, call CAAC at 939-2395 before it's too late.

## Unpingco's going-away lunch set

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, a going away luncheon, starting at 11:30 a.m., will be held for John Unpingco at the Seafarer Club.

A buffet lunch will be available for \$4.75. For reservations, call Joy Adams at 939-3481 by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

Unpingco will be leaving his position as counsel for the China Lake site of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division to take up his duties as a Federal District Court Judge for the Territory of Guam (see story, Page 1).

## Treats not tricks at Navy Exchange

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Navy Exchange is sponsoring a Halloween Costume Contest. Participants, children 12 years of age or younger, must check in between 4 and 4:15 p.m. Judging will start at 4:30 p.m.

The judges, Lt. James Anderson (NEX officer in charge), Ken McClure (NEX retail manager) and LCdr. Paul

Townsend (head of the Supply Department at China Lake), will base their decisions on originality and spookiness of each costume.

The first place winner will receive a \$15 gift certificate. A gift certificate for \$10 will go to the second place winner and a \$5 certificate to the third place contestant. Treats will be available for all participants.

## Free lunch drawing at NEX snack bars

Every week, the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake NEX is sponsoring a free lunch drawing at each of its four snack bar locations, starting Nov. 2. Participants must submit their entry each week in order to be eligible for that week's drawing. Only one entry per customer per week will be accepted.

Drawings will be held every Friday

afternoon, starting Nov. 6, and the winner will be notified by the following Monday. Winners will be given one month to claim their free lunch, which is limited to a \$5 value.

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CIRCA 1953—Building 37 housed the OICC of the Bureau of Yards and Docks Contracts and the Engineering Division of the Public Works Department. TID file photo

## Buildings demolished after 47 years of service to China Lake

By Barry McDonald  
Editor

Residents of the central Technical Information Department building have become desensitized to the mild aftershocklike tremors emanating from the 973 Caterpillar tractor that for the past two weeks has been demolishing the department's old Technical Library.

Built in 1945 as a civilian barracks, Building 37 housed several business functions over the past four decades, including the ancestor of the one that let the contract to raze it.

The building, on Blandy between Harpoon and Hussey, first had business tenants in the spring of 1953, when the Design and Engineering Branch of the Public Works Department moved in. By July 1954, Building 37 was home to PW's entire Contracts Division, which included the office of the Officer in Charge of Construction—the office in charge of destruction, as well, as it turns out.

By the spring of 1959 the Engineering Division as well as the PW department head and his assistant had also moved into the "semi-permanent" former barracks. They stayed until late 1971 when they moved to the PW complex.

The building underwent major renovation to accommodate the Technical Library. It was then that the 2-story elevator was added to the south side of the building. The library took residence during the spring of 1972.

Almost from the start, it was realized that a building originally intended as temporary barracks would not be adequate for the needs of the library. The heating and air conditioning system in the 14,000-square foot building, one report noted, provided inadequate conditions for document storage and computer equipment, as well as human comfort. Because the second floor was designed

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## SPORTS

### 'Dirty Dawgs' triumph over 'Desert Chickens'

By Carl J. Norlund  
Sports Correspondent

Play continued last week in the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Adult Flag Football League. A power failure turned the lights out on two scheduled games; however, six teams did see action last Friday on Schoeffel Field.

In this week's feature game of the week, the "Dirty Dawgs" ran their record to 2-0 by edging out the "Desert Chickens" 20-14.

The Dirty Dawgs raced to a 12-8 halftime lead on a touchdown run by quarterback Leslie Lewis and a touchdown pass from Lewis to Dave Mesa. The Desert Chickens got on the board with a touchdown pass from Jeff Womac to John Goodman and point after touch-

down conversion pass from Womac to Rich Lucero.

In the third quarter, the Dirty Dawgs opened up a 12 point lead on a touchdown pass from Lewis to John Shaw and a point after touchdown conversion pass from Lewis to Mesa.

Action was hard fought in the line, with excellent defense on both sides, until, with two seconds to go in the game, the Desert Chickens cut the lead to six points on a touchdown pass from Womac to Jesse Vargas. After the ensuing kick-off, the game ended at the 20-14 final margin.

In other action, "SAAK" moved to 2-0 on the season with a victory over "Night Attack" 14-6, and "Fine Line" beat the "Vamps" 13-12. Games wiped out due to the power failure will be made up at a later date.



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Lake. The improved field will be used in future intramural softball games, noted Karen Rivers, gym manager for the NAWS China Lake Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department.

Other workers striving to improve the field are... Please see **SOFTBALL FIELD**, Page 24

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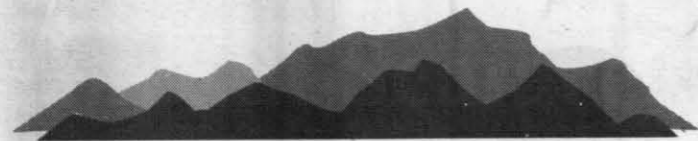
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**Registration is being taken for airbrush classes at China Lake**

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Classes are held on Tuesdays from

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 for military personnel, \$17 for DoD employees and \$21 for civilian personnel.

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**MWR once again hosts teen dance at Seafarer**



On Saturday, Nov. 28, the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department Youth Center at the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake will once again host a teen dance at the Seafarer Club. Featuring Gary "Hollywood" Hilbert, teenagers can dance to the music provided by "Jam-On-It" from 8 to 11 p.m. Enjoy a variety of door prizes, a dance contest and refreshments.

Advance tickets, available at the Youth Center, can be purchased for \$2 each. Tickets at the door will cost \$3 each.

**New hours: Strike Zone Snack Bar open Monday-Sunday**

New hours are in effect at the Strike Zone Snack Bar located within Hall Memorial Lanes. The snack bar will now be open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays. During holidays, the hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m.

To allow time for cleaning, the grill will close one hour prior to the closing time of the snack bar.

**Gymnasium tidbits...**

During Halloween Day, Oct. 31, the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Gymnasium will be open regular hours, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

On Nov. 7, the indoor pool only will be closed due to the China Lake Triathlon and a Swimming Club event.

The weight rooms and gymnasium will still be open.

Gymnasium personnel are once again issuing a Holiday Weight Room Challenge. Exercise for 30 minutes (in one day) for 28 times from Nov. 16-Jan. 4 and win! Watch for details!

for residential use, a minimum of the document collection was stored there. The stacks on the second floor were supported by the stacks on the first floor.

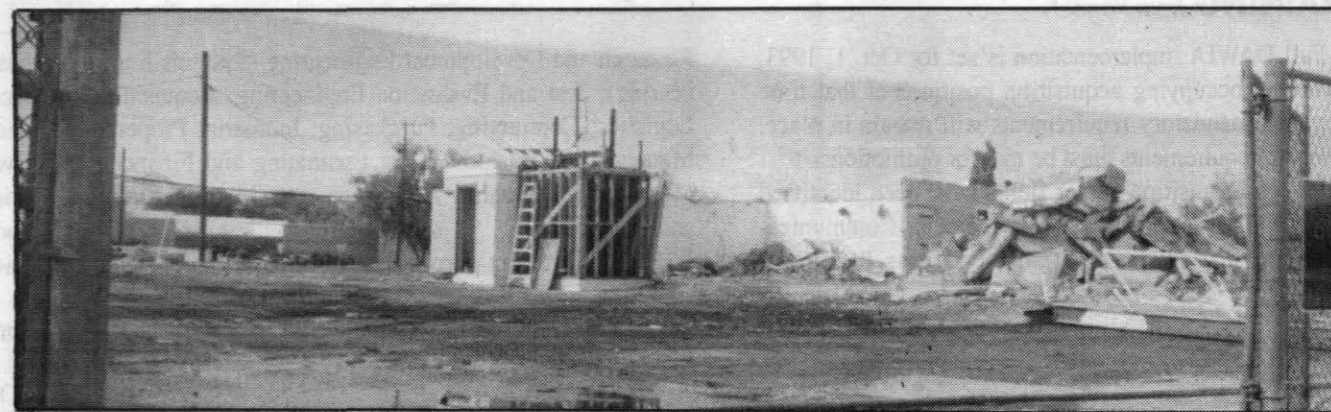
In 1982, a letter from PW's Civil/Structural Branch warned that Building 37 and its neighbor to the south Building 60 would not withstand an earthquake in excess of 5.2 magnitude on the Richter scale. The Uniform Building Code at that time required buildings to be able to withstand nearly two and a half times the gravitational forces those buildings were designed to. The letter recommended relocating the functions from the buildings.

The Technical Library moved into a 7,000-square foot temporary building just north of Michelson Laboratory and additional space inside the lab in December 1989. The subject of at least a couple of denied MILCONs, a new, adequate building for the Tech Library is still on the Station's wish list, waiting to be funded.

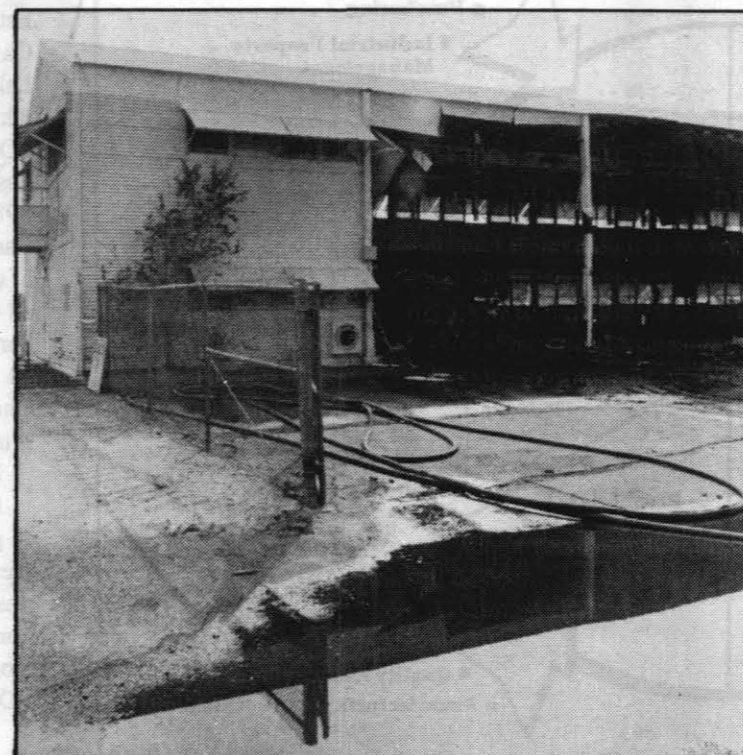
Two branches of the Ordnance Systems Department were the last to vacate Building 60 this past spring (see March 5 *Rocketeer*).

Tuesday morning workers from Tri-Corp Incorporated of Lakeside, Calif., were knocking down the concrete vault on the north side of Building 37. Besides the lower half of the elevator, it was the last part of the structure standing. This adds a bit of irony to the demolition since that structure was there before the barracks. It was used as a fuze storage building.

When all of the old library has been swept away into memory, the giant Cat will return to ripping out the innards of Building 60 through a hole gouged in the side.



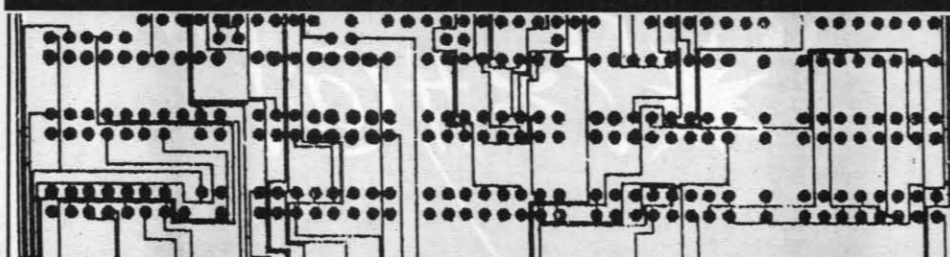
**RUBBLE**—After metal materials were hauled away for recycling, workers went after the concrete "vault," which predated Building 37 and was originally a fuze storage magazine.



**WOUNDED**, Building 60 awaits the return of the Caterpillar tractor that will finish her off. Leader of the demolition crew, Bob Biggs, said lack of rebar in the second deck flooring made the buildings very unsafe, especially since the supporting metal was heavily rusted in several places.

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TRAINING from Page 1

Full DAWIA implementation is set for Oct. 1, 1993. Personnel occupying acquisition positions at that time who lack mandatory requirements will remain in place, however, requirements must be met for promotions.

Eleven acquisition career fields have been identified by DoD. They are Program Management; Communications and Computer Systems; Systems Planning,

Research and Development Engineering (Systems Engineering); Test and Evaluation Engineering; Acquisition Logistics; Contracting; Purchasing; Industrial Property Management; Business, Cost Estimating and Financial Management; Quality Assurance; and Manufacturing and Production.

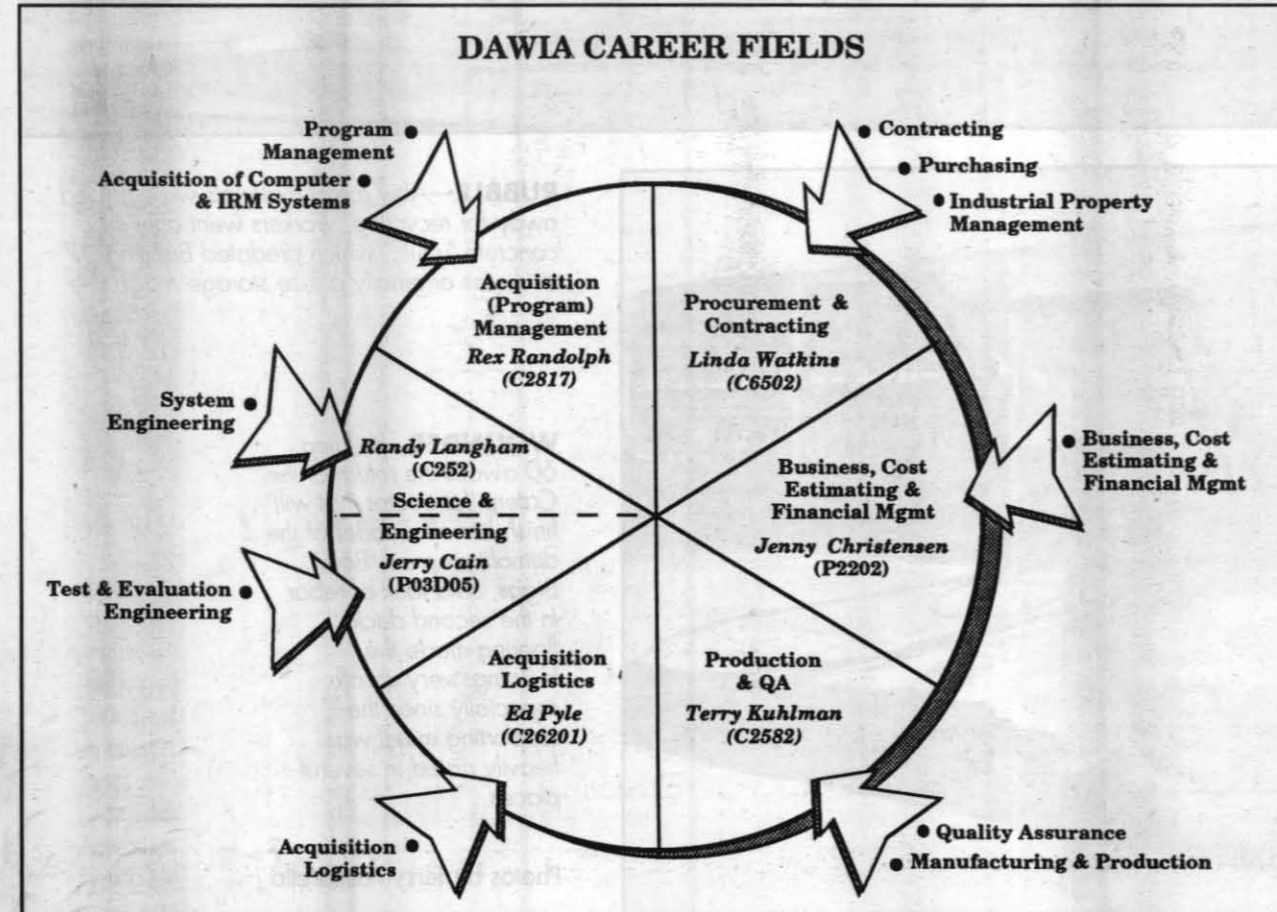
For management purposes, each of these career fields

has been grouped into one of six functional areas — Acquisition (Program) Management; Science and Engineering (divided into Systems Engineering and Test & Evaluation Engineering); Acquisition Logistics; Production and Quality Assurance; Business, Cost Estimating and Financial Management; and Procurement and Contracting.

Each functional area has a NAWCWPNS point of contact. The Acquisition (Program) Management point of contact is Rex Randolph (China Lake, 939-3390). POC for Production and Quality Assurance is Terry Kuhlman (China Lake, 939-1768). The Business, Cost Estimating and Financial Management POC is Jenny Christensen (Point Mugu, 989-4671). Ed Pyle (China Lake, 927-1153) is the POC for Acquisition Logistics, while Linda Watkins (China Lake, 939-2172) is the POC for Procurement and Contracting. The POC for Test & Evaluation is Jerry Cain (Point Mugu, 989-8985), while the POC for Systems Engineering is Randy Langham (China Lake, 939-1049). These points of contact will comprise a DAWIA steering group, headed by Sterling Haaland, director, Weapons Directorate. For more detailed program information Saxton is located in the Human Resources Development Division at China Lake. She can be reached at 939-2451. The Point Mugu contact is Helen Casteel, 989-3003.

**DAWIA History**  
DAWIA was passed as a result of increased scrutiny of government acquisition processes, especially in the areas of contracting and program management. There was a perception in Congress that the Defense acquisition community, military and civil service, lacked the professionalism of its private industry counterpart, notes a Department of the Navy report explaining DAWIA.

Please see **DAWIA**, next page



# TVIS BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 2, 4 & 5

Programs listed below will be available for viewing on Channel 3 in all FOTS-equipped conference rooms throughout the Station. Those without access to such rooms can see the programs at Michelson Laboratory "Little D" conference room. A room will also be made available in the Training Center for each program — the room number will be posted in the lobby.

**Monday - Nov. 2**

- 8:30 a.m. CCI: Information Age; Imaging Solutions
- 9:30 a.m. CCI: OSI: Direction for the Nineties
- 11:30 a.m. Wellness: Stress and Relaxation
- 1:00 p.m. Dr. Moshe Rubinstein of UCLA: Models for People Driven Quality, Part 1
- 2:45 p.m. VAdm Bowes: Naval Aviation Systems Team: 1992/93 Strategic Plan
- 3:00 p.m. MacAcademy: Excel 3.0 Tape 1 (4 Part Series)

**Wednesday - Nov. 4**

- 8:30 a.m. CCI: Information Age; Multimedia Visionaries
- 9:30 a.m. CCI: Information Systems and Software Measurement
- 11:30 a.m. Wellness: Stress and Relaxation
- 1:00 p.m. Wellness: HIV/AIDS in the Workplace. This is a rebroadcast of the class given at the Training Center on Oct. 20, 1992.

**Thursday - Oct. 29**

- 8:30 a.m. CCI: I/S Quality and Business Process Reengineering
- 10:00 a.m. CCI: Self-Directed Development Teams
- 11:30 a.m. Wellness: Stress & Relaxation
- 1:00 p.m. Dr. Moshe Rubinstein of UCLA: Models for People Driven Quality, Part 2



**COMMUNITY SUPPORT** — Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Law Enforcement Officer Ronald Burling, a member of the China Lake Police Officers Association, accepts a check for \$300 from Robert E. Aranowski on behalf of the Boeing Computer Support Services for the association's fifth annual fund-raiser. The association supports two main charity recipients — the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots Campaign and the High Desert Women's Shelter — plus a variety of other local charities in the Indian Wells Valley. The main fund-raiser is a softball game featuring association members versus National Football League veterans. This year's game is set for 5 p.m. at Knox Field, located onboard NAWS China Lake, on Saturday, Nov. 21.

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# What you need to know about your retirement system

By John Powers  
Code C621

I have talked about specifics concerning the CSRS and FERS Retirement Systems. Let's take a little time to review the different retirement systems. Employees can be under the same retirement plan but be affected differently. The following is a run-down on the different systems:

- FERS
- FERS with a CSRS component
- CSRS
- CSRS Offset

Employees hired or rehired after January 1, 1984, after a break in service of 365 days, were mandatorily covered by Social Security. Since the FERS retirement system did not come into effect until January 1, 1987, the employees were placed in "CSRS Offset." If the employees had less than five years of service as of January 1, 1987, they were automatically covered under the FERS Retirement System, and all of their time while in CSRS Offset counts under FERS rules.

If the employees had over five years of federal civilian service on January 1, 1987, they were given the opportunity to transfer to FERS. If they elected

to transfer to FERS, part of their retirement annuity is computed under CSRS rules and part under the FERS rules. However, if they did not elect transfer to FERS, these employees remain in CSRS Offset.

Let's talk about what happens to employees when in CSRS Offset. The retirement annuity is computed under the CSRS rules, just like other CSRS covered employees. However, when the employee becomes eligible for Social Security retirement benefits, usually at age 62, the Civil Service benefit is reduced. The reduction is the lesser of:

1) The amount of the Social Security benefit attributable to the dual-covered time (earned while an CSRS Offset employee); or

2) The Social Security benefit times the dual-covered years (whole years rounded up) divided by 40.

When computing the Social Security benefit for the offset reduction, the following would apply:

1) The earnings limitation is disregarded. Therefore, the employee may actually have the Social Security benefit reduced by the earnings limitation but that would not lessen the reduction in the Civil Service

benefit.

2) The Windfall Elimination Provision would still apply, thereby reducing the Social Security benefit which would result in a smaller reduction in the Civil Service benefit. (However, the Windfall Guarantee Provisions would not be applicable.)

If you are not sure which retire-

ment system you are under, or if you have questions about your retirement system, I suggest you contact your PMA Team for further information.

*NEXT WEEK look for some questions and answers about retirement benefits.*

## KNID

### Navy Channel 17

Monday - Friday, November 2-6

5:30 p.m.: *Navy News This Week*

6:00 p.m.: *DART - A High Speed Aerial Tow Target (1956)*

6:10 p.m.: *History of Flight - Wright Brothers*

6:38 p.m.: *Earth, Fire and Water*

7:06 p.m.: *The Public Lands - A National Treasure (Bureau of Land Management)*

7:24 p.m.: *Local News, Earthquake/Hazard Removed*

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## DAWIA from Page 8

The private industry acquisition community was perceived as being better educated, having more specialized experience and training, and maintaining continuity by staying in place longer, continues the report. The act seeks to raise the standard of professionalism throughout the entire DOD acquisition workforce by identifying specific mandatory education, training, experience and tenure requirements for acquisition jobs and people.

Some senior members of the acquisition workforce, DP-3s and above, who meet additional education, training and experience requirements, such as a minimum of four years acquisition experience, a bachelor's degree plus 24 credits in business or in their career field plus 12 credits in business and completed Level II training as required by DODINST 5000.52M, will be identified within the DON as "acquisition professionals."

All services are implementing DAWIA simultaneously. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research Development and Acquisition is responsible for Navy and Marine Corps implementation. As required by law, the ASN RDA has appointed a director of acquisition care management as his special advisor on all acquisition workforce matters, RAdm. William H. Hauenstein (Supply Corps, U.S. Navy, Ret.). As DACM, the rear admiral will supervise a military and civilian staff of twelve experts in the areas of civilian and military personnel management matters, training and education requirements and management information systems.

"DAWIA's benefits are significant and long-lasting," the report continued. "Acquisition personnel throughout the Department of Defense can expect to gain a renewed sense of pride, a competitive edge, enhanced professionalism and a global leadership role in the acquisition business."

(See related story on Page 11.)

## Bacon's new cartoon book, 'The Best of Broadside,' pokes fun at rigid Navy life



Trying to figure out some Christmas stocking stuffers for that Navy person? Jeff Bacon's new cartoon book, "The Best of Broadside," is now on sale.

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# China Lakers give their reasons for donating, or not donating, to the Combined Federal Campaign

## As of Monday, only 595 employees, or nine percent, have participated, pledging \$98,101

By Peggy Shoaf  
Staff Writer

Fifty percent of the China Lake employees called in a random telephone survey noted they are currently donating to the Combined Federal Campaign. A total of 27 people were called, with 26 agreeing to answer a few questions about the local campaign.

The majority of employees who are currently donating have been doing so for a number of years, firmly believing in helping those in need. "I have a lot," one donor said, "and I want to share my good fortune with others."

At least three contributors noted they participate in the local campaign to support the local charities. "Through CFC I can support the local organizations," said one military contributor. "Just because I'm in the Navy doesn't mean I can't care about the local area. I like Ridgecrest."

Two supporters donate because they feel they may eventually need some assistance themselves, and hope that enough people will support the agencies so they

will be around when they need help. "You never know when an earthquake can strike here," said one woman. "The demands on these organizations are growing all the time. If we don't support them, they might not be here when we need them."

But the most original reason for donating came from Linda. "I donate so I can tell all the telephone solicitors to bug off," she said.

On the other side of the coin, fifty percent of the respondents noted they don't currently support the local campaign.

Financial reasons accounted for at least four of them not being able to donate. However, they did note that if they had the money, they would definitely want to help out.

Another major reason for not donating was because of administration costs — not only the charities' administration costs but CFC's. One donor noted he prefers to cut out the middleman and contributes directly to the organization he wants to support.

Two noted that while they aren't contributing right now, they would probably sign up for this year's cam-

paign if they were contacted. Both said they worked outside their codes, thus making it hard for someone to contact them.

One employee stated he didn't donate as a matter of principle. "I oppose systems that uses pressure to get people to donate," he said. However, he did admit that in recent years that pressure is starting to diminish.

If only real life could reflect the survey! As of Oct. 27, only nine percent of the China Lake population is participating in this year's CFC drive, instead of the 50 percent reflected in the survey. However, that nine percent, consisting of 595 contributors, have already donated or pledged \$98,101.

The requests for help this year are greater than ever! Please give "The Gift of Hope." If you haven't filled out your CFC pledge cards, please do so. For people on tight budgets, even a dollar a pay period can help. For people who can afford it, help those who are less fortunate. Give "The Gift of Hope." You never know when you or a loved one may need it — natural disasters, illness and loss of jobs aren't discriminatory. They can affect anyone, even you!

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## Unmatched batteries may be too hot to handle

By Ken Testorff  
Safelyline Magazine

What can go wrong with putting two "AA" batteries in a small, aluminum flashlight? If you said "nothing," you're mistaken. Here's how I know.

My wife and I had just returned from a shopping trip to the Pottery Factory in Williamsburg, VA. In my rush to test the flashlight she had bought for me, I got careless.

The problem started with a lack of matching batteries. I could find only one regular battery and one alkaline model. Without thinking, I dropped both batteries in the flashlight. Instantly, it worked. After checking the

flashlight four or five times, I put it in a fabric carrying case, which I laid on the carpet beside my chair.

Fifteen minutes later, I picked up the case to take it to my den. I immediately dropped it, however, because the fabric was hot. Although stunned, I quickly removed the flashlight from the carrying case and took out both batteries.

It took several minutes of cooling before I could hold the batteries. When their temperature felt normal again, I checked them in another flashlight that held only one battery. Neither had enough power to light the bulb.

These events puzzled me until I went to a store later

**Batteries may explode or leak and cause burn injury if disposed of in fire, mixed with different battery type, inserted backwards or disassembled. . .**

— Safelyline Magazine

the same evening and bought a package of new batteries. While reading the back of the package, I found

this warning: "May explode or leak and cause burn injury if recharged, disposed of in fire, mixed with different battery type, inserted backwards, or disassembled. Replace all used batteries at the same time. Do not carry batteries loose in your pocket or purse."

I cringe when I think how close I probably came to making an unexpected trip to the hospital or sending my wife there. Don't repeat my foolishness. Instead, follow the advice of battery manufacturers.



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### Hand tool rules

1. Know the purpose of each tool in your toolbox and use each for the specific task it was designed to do.
2. Never use any tool—hand or power—unless you

are trained to do so. Read the owner's manual before the operation of power tools.

3. Inspect tools before each use and replace or repair if worn or damaged. When using power tools, inspect screws, nuts, bolts and moveable parts to make sure they are tightened. (Repair tools only if you are trained to do so.)

4. Clean tools after use but never clean or repair a power tool unless power is disconnected.

5. Keep cutting edges sharp. Never test a cutting edge with your fingers—test on scrap material instead.

6. Use a ground fault circuit interrupter when working with power tools.

Select the right size tool for the job—don't use

cheaters.

When working on ladders or scaffolding, be sure you and your tools are secure. A falling tool can seriously injure a co-worker or bystander.

9. Carry tools correctly—never put sharp or pointed tools in your pockets.

10. When hand-carrying tools, point cutting edges away from you, toward the ground.

11. Store tools in a clean, dry place to prevent rusting.

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## Purple university to brighten the acquisition scene

By F. Peter Wigginton  
American Forces Information Services

'Tis the season for school bells. And they are about to chime for about 120,000 DoD acquisition people at a brand new "purple university."

Because military preparedness relies upon well-trained acquisition experts who provide the right materials at the right time, Congress passed the Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act (DAWIA) of 1990. That act legislated the Defense Acquisition University into existence. Purple implies jointness; it supposedly results if one mixes the colors of all the service uniforms.

"The improvement act is very significant," said Jerry Keightley. "It requires us to identify military and civilian acquisition positions and establish an acquisition corps across all the services. Only those selected into the acquisition corps will be eligible to fill critical acquisition positions. This act represents one of the biggest changes that has taken place in personnel management in many years. And the university plays a key role in professionalizing the acquisition workforce."

He said the university consists of a consortium of 15 joint and service schools, such as the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Air Force Institute of Technology and the Army Logistics Management College.

The courses are joint. "If there is 'Contracting 101' that everyone must take and you are a Navy student, you can take it at an Air Force location. I am charged with ensuring the efficient use of resources so that we don't

have an Air Force classroom half empty and a Navy classroom overflowing, while both are teaching the same Defense Acquisition University course. I establish quotas, distribute them and work with the services to fill them."

Another advantage to the program is the funding. Not only does the university pay for teachers and materials and the cost to develop courses, it also covers student expenses.

While the consortium schools continue to report through their chains of command, they also are linked to the university through memoranda of agreements, which Keightley is currently negotiating.

Second, DoD is establishing seven functional boards to oversee the 12 career fields, which include acquisition logistics; auditing; business, cost estimating and financial management; communications and computer systems; contracting; industrial property management; manufacturing and production; program management; purchasing; quality assurance; systems planning, research, development and engineering; and test and evaluation engineering.

Third, Keightley said, the law requires each service and the agencies to have a director of acquisition career management headed by a Senior Executive Service member or a two-star military officer. This person oversees and manages the acquisition workforce and determines who is in the acquisition work force. There are four of these people, one for each military department and one for the defense agencies."

For further information write to Defense Acquisition University, 2001 N. Beauregard St., Room 460, Alexan-

## Navy's oldest ships retired

Little Creek, Virginia (NNS) — Two of the Navy's oldest ships were retired on Aug. 7. The salvage ship *USS Preserver* (ARS 8) and Fleet tug *USS Paiute* (ATF 159) were decommissioned in a joint ceremony held at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek.

*USS Preserver* was commissioned Jan. 11, 1944, and is the Navy's second oldest ship, the oldest salvage ship and the last of the escape-class salvage ships.

Some of the most notable salvage operations, *USS Preserver* has been involved in include the search for the nuclear submarine *USS Thresher*, clearing of the Suez canal, salvage of the sunken Coast Guard cutter *Blackthorn* in Tampa Bay, and harbor clearance operations in the Caribbean after Hurricane Hugo devastated the area in 1989. The most visible role for *USS Preserver* was her accomplishments as the prime Navy salvage ship for the massive effort to recover the remains of the Space Shuttle Challenger.

*USS Paiute* was commissioned Aug. 27, 1945, and is the last of her class as well. The ship was homeported in Balboa, Panama, from 1953 to 1958, and then transferred to Mayport, Fla. She was first decommissioned in 1985, then recalled to active duty in 1988 and homeported at Little Creek.

During *USS Paiute's* first 40 years of service, the ship operated in the Caribbean area and provided a wide variety of services, including coastal patrol duty off Cuba, ready salvage ship for Gemini and Apollo space shots, mine and torpedo recovery services and a tour of duty in the Gulf of Tonkin during the Vietnam War. The ship's highlight of 1991 was a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

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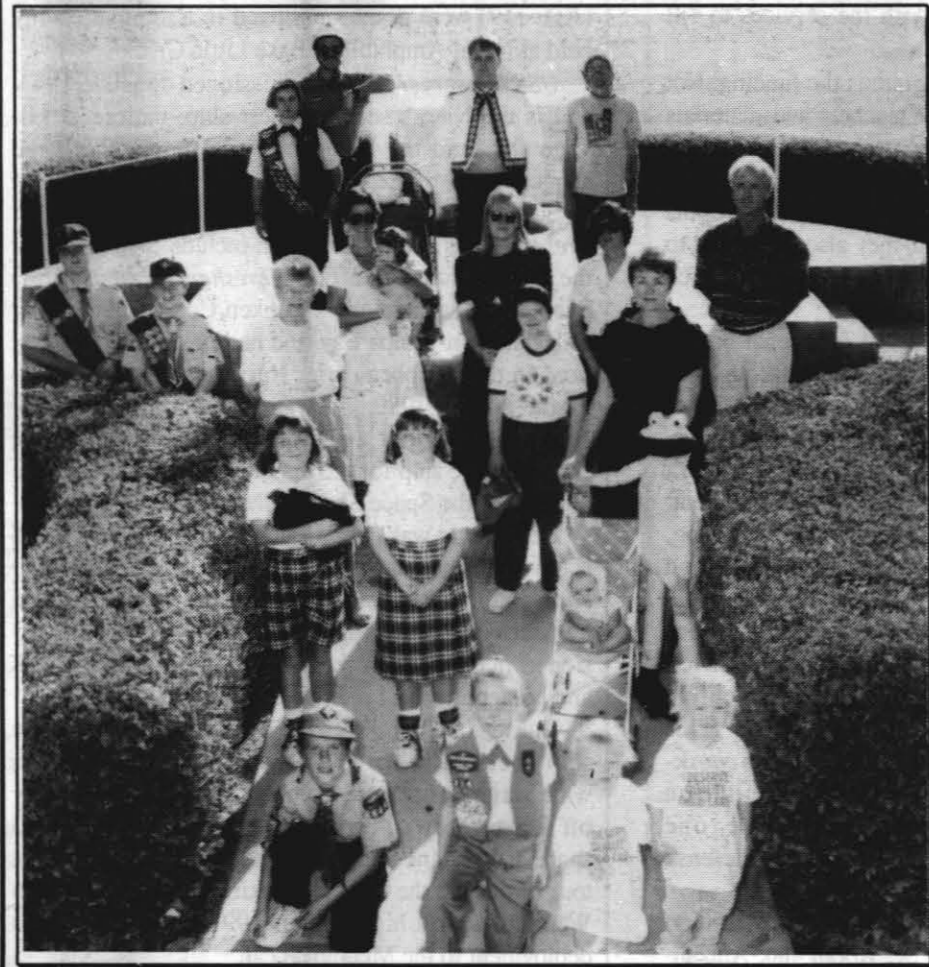


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(CFC Booklet page 11)

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So you see, "United Way time" is all year long all life long, for everyone. United Way helps keep our community functioning today. And it will be there to help you if you need it tomorrow. That is certainly reassuring.

But there is something that is not so reassuring. The dollars that people contribute to United Way are not keeping up with the demand for services. United Way-supported agencies are barely holding their own against inflation, yet the needs are very, very great. That is why it is so important for all of us to pull together and give to the United Way. Your United Way contribution is good way to help your community and a good way to help yourself. Please, do your best-- for all of us.



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## Ideas Column

By Bruce MacIntosh  
IDEAS Program Office

### Process Owning Department key to program success

The Process Owning Department -- what is it and what does it have to do with the NAWCWPNS IDEAS program? It is the key ingredient in the new program. The instruction defines it as "The department that is responsible and accountable to implement proposed changes." It is the department that can decide whether an IDEA should be adopted or not.

The Process Owning Department has several tasks under the revised program: 1) assigns a principle point-of-contact, 2) assigns the evaluator for each IDEA, 3) coordinates multiple evaluations, 4) records and tracks each IDEA, 5) contacts the IDEA originator, 6) makes the final decision on whether an IDEA will be adopted or not, 7) provides recognition to originators of adopted IDEAS, 8) tracks an IDEA after implementation and decides if a cash award is warranted and 9) initiates the action to grant cash awards for implemented IDEAS that have produced measurable benefits.

Actually, almost all of these things (with exception of the recognition and awards) are being done by the Process Owning Department right now. What has changed is that now they will have the clear accountability and authority for reviewing and deciding whether to adopt suggestions or not.

Clearly, the Process Owning Department is where the action is for our good IDEAS. And that's the way it should be. The POD is the place where things get done and is in the best position to look

at suggestions that propose changes to its work processes. There are no panels or outside authorities who have veto power in this new suggestion program. The appeal process for IDEAS that have been turned down is through the originator's own chain-of-command. The logic is that if IDEAS demonstrate that they will produce economies of operation for a Process Owning Department, it will be in its best interest to adopt and test the IDEA. Time will tell if this is true. We are betting it is.

If you have a question or need any information about the IDEAS process give us a call. You can reach Bruce MacIntosh or Melanie Truesdale in the IDEAS office at 939-2311, or E mail - SCF::IDEAS, or QuickMail - "IDEAS."

#### Latest IDEAS submitted include:

No. 516, Photo Voltaic Comparator for Steam Traps. Gerald Wilson, Code C83, proposes a novel solution for identifying faulty steam traps using new stand-alone power supplies for sensors and alarm systems to replace the time-consuming manual checks.

No. 517, Improved Communication. Betsy Chartier, Code C25254, suggests a code cross-reference for the four-digit code number to help us find each other.

No. 518, Conservation Hot Line. Betsy Chartier, Code C25254, also suggests a hot line phone number be established for reporting problems (leaking faucets, etc.) or providing instant improvement ideas.

### New announcement board available

Employees who have scheduled a meeting in Michelson Laboratory or need to notify people that a scheduled meeting/conference has been moved, can take advantage of the new Daily Announcement Board in the main lobby of Michelson Laboratory, across from

from the security guard desk.

The Michelson Laboratory Facilities Coordinator's Office (939-1212/1213) has supplied the board. Users need to supply the announcements, agendas and so forth, and the tacks necessary to attach the notice.

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### Pettit to advise CSUN EE students

Professor Pettit of California State University, Northridge (CSUN), will be at China Lake on Nov. 16 to advise current and prospective students in the mas-

ter's degree program in electrical engineering offered by the school. Those wanting an appointment to see Professor Pettit should call Denise at 939-2648.

### Wide variety of academic programs are offered through China Lake

Variety of academic programs are offered at the China Lake site of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division. These programs include:

- A bachelor of science and master of science degrees in computer science through California State University, Chico;

- A master of science degree in engineering (options in electrical, mechani-

cal and systems engineering) through California State University, Northridge; and

- A bachelor of science degree in business administration and a master of science degree in administration through California State University, Bakersfield.

For more information about any of these programs, call Cecil Webb at 939-0878.

### Health Benefit Fair scheduled for Nov. 9; open season through Dec. 14

From Nov. 9 through Dec. 14, federal employees can take advantage of the Federal Employees Health Benefit Program Open Season. During this time, all eligible employees can change insurance plans or enroll in a plan, if not currently enrolled.

To help employees better understand what is being offered, a Health Benefits Fair will be held on Nov. 9 in Room 107 of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division Training Center

onboard the Naval Air Warfare Station China Lake. From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., employees can visit representatives from a variety of the health insurance plans participating in the federal program. Representatives will have on hand 1993 brochures, information on their plans and be available to answer any questions.

According to Cindi Smith from the Employee Relations Office at China Lake, the National Treasury Employees Union (NTEU) will not be participating

### Presentation of First Legion of Valor license plates by DMV

Five World War II heroes were presented with California's first Legion of Valor license plates recently by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The plates were designed to honor those who have received America's top distinguished military service medals: the Air Force, Army and Navy Medals of Honor, the Army Distinguished Cross, and the Air Force and Navy Crosses.

The new license plates bear the legend "Legion of Valor" on the left side, a three-digit numeric identification in the center, and a decal of the particular

medal earned by the plate holder on the right side. A sample Legion of Valor license plate and stickers will be on display at the National Legion of Valor Museum in Fresno.

Any recipient of the military decorations named above may apply for the distinctive plates at any DMV office. Applicants must complete the Special License Plate Application Form, (available at the local DMV Office), attach a copy of their military certificate of service indicating the award and pay a \$36 fee. The plates are issued only from DMV's Sacramento headquarters.

in the program next year. Employees who are covered under this plan need to enroll in a new plan during this open season. Only fee-for-service plans are being offered for 1993. HMOs are not available in this area, yet, Smith said.

To change plans, or to enroll in a plan, come to Room 100 of the Human Resources Department, located on the corner of Knox and Blandy. An assistant will pull the employee's Official Personnel Folders and direct him (or her) to the

appropriate personnel assistant, who will help the employee with the enrollment forms.

All changes made during this open season will become effective Jan. 10. Employees should receive pertinent information about their health insurance plan and an I.D. card for the plan by the end of January. Claims incurred this year under the current health insurance plan, can be filed no later than Dec. 31, 1993.



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# TRAINING

## CSUB schedules winter courses

Cal-State University, Bakersfield (CSUB), offers a bachelor's degree program in business administration and a master's degree program in administration at the China Lake site of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division.

### Courses under contract

To enroll in these courses, call Denise at 939-2648. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Deadline for enrolling is 10 calendar days before the starting date of the class. Enrollments for courses will be on first-come, first-served basis.

### BA374: Business and Society (5 quarter units)

Jan. 5-March 9; Tuesdays, 4:10-9:10 p.m.; Training Center. By Professor John Hulpke, CSUB, (805) 664-2326.

Scope: Focuses on the interrelationships between society and business, using technology as the integrating theme. Considers those situations where

the market system fails to solve problems that society deems important. Topics include ecological impact of technology, and the relationship of technology to employment and quality of work life, consumerism, ethics and corporate social responsibility.

Note: This is a core course for the bachelor's degree program in business administration through CSUB. This course satisfies General Education Goal XIII for CSUB bachelor's degree students.

### ENGL577: Technical and Report Writing (5 quarter units)

Jan. 6-March 10; Wednesdays, 4:10-9:10 p.m.; Training Center. By Professor Solomon Iyasere, CSUB, (805) 664-2144.

Prerequisite: To take this course for credit, classified graduate standing is required or consent of the program coordinator (Dr. Vigen).

Scope: Extensive practice in writing clearly and persuasively in technical and specialized forms such as reports of experiments, abstracts, business reports and proposals, letters and memoranda.

Note: This is a core course for the master's degree program in administration through CSUB.

### Math477: Experimental Design and Statistical Analysis (5 quarter units)

Jan. 7-March 11; Thursdays, 4:10-9:10 p.m.; Training Center. By Dr. Lee Lucas, 939-5219.

Prerequisites: A course in elementary probability and statistics.

Scope: Statistical inference using fixed, random mixed and split-plot models. Other topics include multiple and polynomial regression, analysis of covariance and use of computers in statistical analysis.

Note: Students in the master's degree program in computer science through CSU, Chico may satisfy their foundation requirements in math by taking this course and another course in probability and/or statistics and two semesters of calculus.

### Courses not under contract

To enroll in this course, call Denise at 939-2648 to obtain a registration form. The form must be returned to Code C622, along with a check for \$375 payable to CSU, Bakersfield, at least 10

days prior to the starting date of the course. Enrollments for courses will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

### ENGL373: Women in Literature and Film (5 quarter units)

Jan. 7-March 11; Thursdays, 4:10-9:10 p.m.; Training Center. By: Professor Edwin Barton, CSUB, (805) 664-2144.

Prerequisite: A course in literature or consent of instructor.

Scope: The depiction of women in representative works of literature and film, focusing on the perceptions of women writers and film makers about roles, functions, and society expectations that influence women's goals and self concepts. Students of both sexes are welcome to participate. This is a writing intensive class.

Note: This course satisfies the Women or American Ethnic/ Racial Minorities course requirement for CSUB bachelor's degree students.

Civil service employees at China Lake taking this course and expecting to obtain tuition support must submit via department channels to Code C622 prior to registration a DD Form 1556 (Off-Center Training Request) with a job order number supplied by their department and an "objective" statement explaining how the course is job related. For more information, call Cecil Webb at 939-0878.

## Compu Chatter

By Donna Hanson  
PC lab

### Plug-in modules can hog memory

#### Memory Hogs

Software that uses plug-in modules, such as the After Dark screen saver, typically allocates RAM based on how many modules you have installed — not how many modules you are actually using. So de-install (i.e., remove) modules you are not using. (Tip submitted by Chuck Jones).

#### FileMaker Pro 2.0 TIP

When converting your FileMaker

Pro databases to 2.0, make sure you edit scripts that call other scripts before you run them. FM Pro 2.0 converts the scripts correctly but neglects to check the box that tells the script to perform subscripts.

If a script is started that has a sub-script included and the box isn't checked, your Mac will wait forever and you will have to turn it off to cancel the action.

## Discarding classified material into recycling bins is a security violation

Since January 1992, there have been five security violations resulting from employees inadvertently, or negligently, discarding classified information at recycle collection points. Contractors operating the Recycling Center do not have security clearances and are prohibited by instruction from being granted clearances.

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material may not be disposed of via the Recycling Center. Classified material must be disposed of per OPNAVINST 5510.1H. New warning signs have been prepared to help ensure everyone knows not to put classified material in recycle containers.

These signs, NAWCWPNs CL Forms 5511/70, are available at Tel-Mart and must be posted at all recycle collection points.

## JP annual welcome luncheon set

On Oct. 29, the Professional Recruitment Office at the China Lake site of the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division will host its annual Welcome Luncheon. Approximately 70 current and former China Lake Junior Professionals will be recognized.

The luncheon is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Carriage Inn Conference Center. Paul Homer, head of the Attack Weapons Department, will officiate the event.

Tickets, which are on sale in Room 113 of the Human Resources Department

at China Lake, are \$8 each, which includes tax and tip. Slightly discounted tickets are available at the rate of two for \$15 or five for \$35. Tickets at the door will cost \$8.50 each.

The points of contact for the luncheon are Carrie Asher, Wanda Booker and Eggleton. They can be reached by calling 939-2032.

"Everyone is invited to this luncheon," Eggleton said. "Supervisors are especially encouraged to attend to show their support to the new Junior Professionals."



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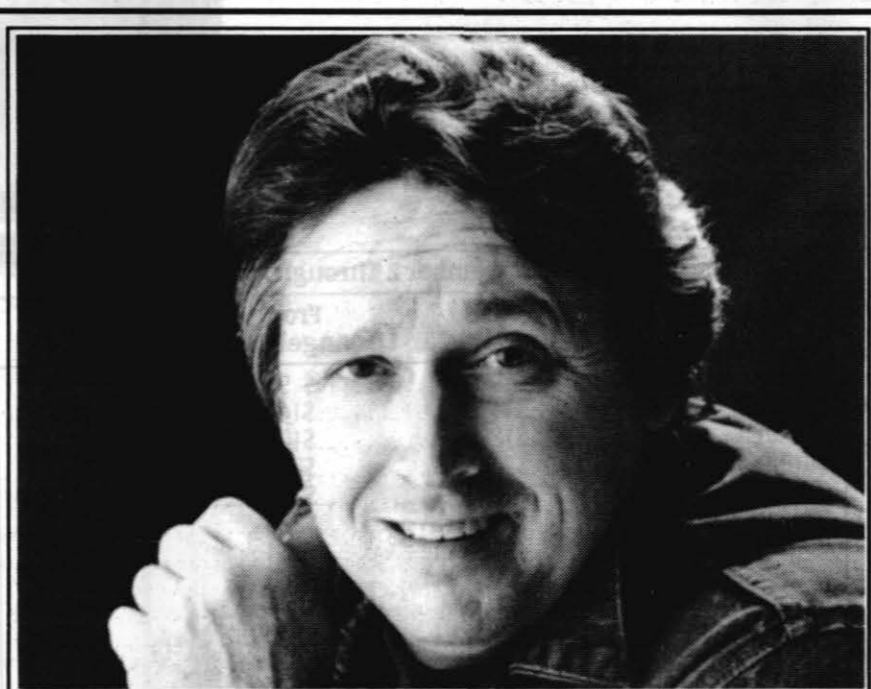
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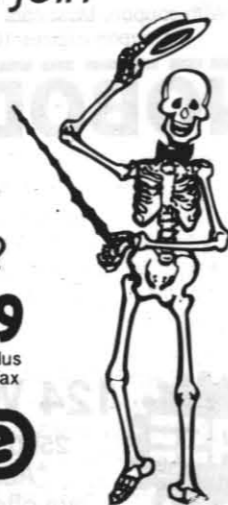
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