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A Word from the Director

Ed Dalrymple

Welcome to the first issue of the IUSS/Caesar Alumni Association newsletter. It has been a long time in coming, as I started talking over the idea of the association with many of you over a year ago. The initial idea was fostered by Arno Laux's effort to get a Brawdy reunion going. Each ensuing event I attended had one common thread; the exchange of news of people. Follow-on conversations with Arno, Jerry Fogle, John Parrish, Nick VanHerpen, Stan Carmin, Ellis Sutter, Ernie Castillo, et. al. indicated that a newsletter wasn't a half bad idea. So here we are.

Your \$12 dues are to cover paper, printing and postage. So far everything else needed is available. Ellis Sutter is my staff of one creating our membership database and the newsletter format.

As you will discover, our members are involved in many diversified and fascinating endeavors. The success of the newsletter hinges on you providing news of interest to be shared. We will have as regular features: news of what is happening in the current system, articles submitted by members, locator information, people news and featured NAVFACs for each issue. So keep those cards and letters coming sports fans!!

For some of our more senior members let me provide some pertinent information since you have asked. IUSS stands for Integrated Undersea Surveillance System. COSL and COSP evolved into CUSL and CUSP and now there is just one command for both the Atlantic and Pacific and that is Commander, Undersea Surveillance located in Dam Neck, Virginia. The "system" is undergoing dynamic change and we will keep you apprised of this in future issues. I am looking forward to hearing from you and solicit your ideas, thoughts, contributions, etc. as we work together to build this association.

Featured NAVFACs for the next issue are:

*NAVFAC Point Sur
NAVFAC San Salvador*

Please submit any interesting facts or stories - when you were there, who was there with you, etc.

"From the Cheap Seats"

CAPT John Parrish, USN (Ret)

As the old warrior sat in the bleachers and watched his home team absorb yet another bloody defeat, he reflected back to when he was a part of the team during their glory days. Those were the good times when his team was at the top of its game, and he was a key player that made the team great. But times have passed, and now things are pretty bleak. In fact things have become so bad that there is even talk about disbanding the team and selling the stadium to the local university so the land could be used for a new science and technology building.

What happened ---- and so fast? Just a few years ago, five to be exact, the team had hit its peak after 35 years of perfecting its skills. The owners of the home team were even planning to modernize the stadium and to buy all the players the newest equipment money could buy. Now there is fear of extinction.

Does the story sound familiar? Those of us from "Team IUSS" know the same feeling that the old player felt sitting on the sidelines watching his team once again going down to defeat. We have seen player after player taken off team IUSS. Greats like Adak, Bermuda, Centreville, Argentina, Brawdy, NOPF Ford Island, and CUSP. It's hard for us to believe that this is really happening, because to each of us all these places hold special memories. These were the stronghold from where we defended the United States from the Soviet war machine. But in some ways, because we were so good at what we did, we turned out to be our own worse enemy. The Soviets came to realize that no matter how hard they tried, or how much money they spent on their submarines, which were the heart of their fleet, they just could not get past the IUSS and the USN's ASW team. So as they scaled back their submarine operations, so has the IUSS been scaled back accordingly.

I agree with this reduction in size (even though it is hard to see so many commands being decommissioned) because the reductions are consistent with the current threat posture. But I do not agree with the deactivation of so many arrays, because they represent a tremendous capability that we should not give up. Their value for a large variety of different applications is immeasurable. They represent a national treasure that would be too expensive to replace should they be
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needed in the future. But they could be operated to support dual uses at a small fraction of the current cost. These arrays are the undersea equivalent of the Hubbell telescope, and provide us the capability to uncover mysteries held under the oceans of the world, that we will never solve without their help. Their application for scientific and educational purposes is unbounded. In just two years, we discovered more about whale behavior, migrations, and populations for Blue, Finback, Minke and Humpback whales, than we knew after all the previous tens of decades of studies. The same can be said about undersea seismic, volcanic and earthquake activities. We have shown the system's application for non-traditional uses such as against illegal fishing and drug interdiction and the assist in important ecological studies such as long term global warming trends.

But all these dual uses are outside the normal spectrum of what the DoD will fund, so since the Soviet submarine threat has lessened, so has the funding provided for the IUSS. In my opinion shared funding should be implemented such that the Navy pays for what it requires, and the other system users pay for what they use. In that way, everyone gets what they need, but only pay for what they use. But we retain the capability should it be needed in the future. I believe that this approach would provide inexpensive insurance for the future, and a win-win situation for everyone involved.

Time changes everything, and we must be willing to accept that change, even when it is very painful for us. In the long run we have to ensure that the changes that take place are for the betterment of everyone involved. Like the metaphor I used at the beginning of this article when I talked of the team suffering defeat after defeat, and the stadium being torn down and a university science and technology building replacing it, (which may produce a Nobel Prize winner in the future), I believe that the changes the IUSS is going through will eventually be for the good as well. But the IUSS of the future will not be the same as the old IUSS, and we will all have to learn to live with those changes and it's new roles. The important aspect we must keep in mind, is that the system is retained, for whatever application, and that its tremendous capabilities are kept viable and alive.

Captain Parrish retired in 1993 after a distinguished career of service in "the system". During his Navy service he commanded NAVFAC Barbers Point and NAVFAC Bermuda. His final tour was as Commander, Oceanographic System Atlantic. He is now a senior manager with Loral Corporation in Manassas, Virginia.

People News

Mo Aiken (Simplex Wire and Cable Co.) is retired in Newington, NH and is enjoying every minute of it. Don Anderson (WECO, now AT&T) is in Winston Salem and continues work associated with IUSS. Hal Boyd (AT&T cable management) is retired in Winston Salem, NC. OTCM Phil Brown (retired) is now working for TRW, Inc. and continues to be associated with the system. His son Philip is now 8 years old. OTCM Tom Calder retired in 1985 and is now the Chief Operator at the Errol Hydro Electric Plant in Errol, NH. LCDR Lisa Carey is presently the XO at NOPF Dam Neck. Stan

Carmin remains a stalwart of the system. Stan is an Intelligence Research Specialist at NOPF Dam Neck. FYI an Intelligence Research Specialist is a lofargram analyst who has gotten smarter and older. Speaking of the elderly, Ernie Castillo continues work in the system on CUS staff as Director of Intelligence. Word on the street is that Ernie will retire in July of this year. Yeh, right! Dick Childress retired from AT&T in 1989 and now lives in Kernersville, NC. Dick had over 35 years in the system, responsible for the manufacture of cables and arrays. Dick still works between golf rounds as a consultant on cable matter. "T.C." Clary continues to work with Ernie Castillo on CUS staff as an Intelligence Research Specialist. T.C.'s family sounds true Navy; daughter Brenda is in Great Lakes, son Howard is at Whidbey Island. "Cliff" Clifton is truly retired and lives in San Diego with his wife Judy. Remember, Judy too was once a Watch Officer on COSP staff. Cliff's most recent retirement was from NOSC. His 5 grandchildren should keep him busy. CAPT Hearst Coen retired in 1991 after spending his last Navy years in the Pentagon. He is now with Alliant Techsystems in Bellevue, Washington. CDR Steve Conn is presently the CO of the Personnel Support Activity, Great Lakes. Steve recently performed admirably as the M.C. at the 40th Anniversary Party last September. Trey Cooley is in Alexandria, Virginia and works for ONI. CDR Rick Cox retired in September 1994 and lives in Doylestown, Pa. Jerrold Danzer is in San Diego and remains associated with IUSS as a Systems Analyst for SAIC. Congratulations are in order as Jerrold was married a few months ago. CDR Steve Davis is retired in Roswell, NM where he and his wife Ruth own a pet shop. Who remembers Steve as a youngster in "Watch in the Sea"?

LCDR Jim Donovan is currently Ops Officer at NOPF Dam Neck. Frank Dorsch, one of the giants of industry for our business continues as the Director for IUSS at AT&T. There are rumors that Frank may be looking forward to sleeping late and playing golf. It would be well deserved, but he would be sorely missed. Mike Duggan is in Virginia Beach and has his own company, APERON Research. Janet Dwire lives in Alexandria, Virginia and is employed by Integrated Systems Control, Inc. in Arlington, Virginia. Janet supports the Navy's EHF SATCOM program. George Fausel retired in 1985, completed his degree and became a teacher. He currently teaches Electronics and Computer Repair at the Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Education Center. CAPT Jerry Fogle is retired in Virginia Beach and is trying his hand in the fast food business (pizza to be exact.) Jerry Frateschi lives in Liverpool, NY and works as an Electronic Technician for the U.S. Postal Service. Jerry met his wife in Barbados (a Bostonian on vacation.) They celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in September of this year. Larry Hammon and wife Joanne live in the Outer Banks in Dare County, NC. Larry indicates he may be moving to West Virginia some time soon. (Keep us informed, Larry.) CWO4 Gary Hart is currently serving at NOPF Dam Neck. Another stalwart of the system, Bill Hazelbaker, continues on staff of CUS/IOSC in Norfolk. I remember when Bill came to COSL staff in 1967. Bill says he has seen the system go from 4" grams to 11" grams to computers in place of grams. He has also known every Commodore from CAPT Laird to the present. Jim Heinz of the "Washington Connection" to the system is presently the Division Director for the FDS Underwater System in SPAWAR. Pete Howton resides in Falls Church, Virginia and is currently Vice President of Kestrel Associates, Inc. of Arlington, Virginia. Dave Johnson (COSL Staff '65-'67) is a mediator for DoD in San Diego. Anyone else remember "The Gables" besides Dave and I? Rick Kaiser, wife Cathy and four sons live in San Diego and Rick works for SYSCON Corp. as a Program Manager. Rick works in his community serving as a Scoutmaster. OTCM Jack Kilgore is retired and is employed by AT&T here in Washington. Jack and Mary Ann King are truly

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retired on beautiful Cape Cod. Fishing, gardening and home fill their days.

Carolyn Knight remains a steady influence in her role in the Program Office in SPAWAR amidst the dizzying changes taking place. **Jim and Shirley Lapp** are in Virginia Beach where Jim works with Doug Simon for DMS Management Services, Inc. **Doug M. Simon** - DMS Management Services; anyone see a connection? Doug (Commodore '77-'80) and Sally still enjoy Norfolk and their fabulous house in the Ghent section. **Jim Lee** (COSL Staff '67) lives in Wausau, Wisconsin and is the outdoor editor for the Wausau Daily Herald. **Alan Linberger** (XO Guam '74-'76) lives around the corner from me in Burke and works for PSI, Inc. in McLean. **Tom Eversole** and **Jim Holland** are also at PSI. Tom is a VP and Jim just left TRW to go to PSI as a Senior Engineer. **Doug and Louise Lyle** returned to Greensboro, NC after Brawdy. Doug retired from AT&T in 1989, put Louise to work and they are now the owners of two very successful Hallmark stores in Greensboro and Burlington, NC. If near there, stop at Louise's Hallmark Shops, mention the Association and ask for a discount (I'm not sure it will work, but it's worth a try!) **Rick Matthews** and his wife Joan reside in Garland, Texas. Rick stays close to the system in his work at E-Systems. He is currently working on the SDS Communications and Navy P-3 Modernization programs. **Ray McMullan** retired from AT&T in 1989 and says fishing and golf can fill your day. Ray was on the system sea surveys and sea installations as early as 1955. It was great to hear from **CAPT Bob McWethy** (Commodore '65-'68). Bob and Liz are still firmly entrenched in Annapolis. Liz has been active in keeping the Weems Creek area environmentally sound and Bob continues as Executive Director of the U.S. Naval Sailing Foundation. **CAPT Dave Mustian** is retired and lives in Norfolk. It can't be 30 years since Dave and I were watch officers at NAVFAC Lewes. **Mark Otto** is really doing what he wants. He is farming in British Columbia; raising horses, cattle and chickens and growing hay. I'll fill you in more on Mark and wife Genevive in the next newsletter.

After his tour as Commodore, **CAPT John Parrish** retired in 1993 and went to work for IBM, now Loral, as a Senior Program Manager. **CAPT Dick Porter** and wife Sharon live in Greenbank, Washington. Dick is employed by Lockheed as Program Manager for their Advanced Deployable System Program. **CAPT Bob Richards** (COMTHIRDFLT Special Projects '74) is retired and lives in Jacksonville, Florida with his wife Joyce. Bob is a certified Marine Surveyor and owned his marine surveying company until 1993. Bob says a heart attack and stroke in 1991 slowed him a bit, but certainly didn't stop him. **Jeff Ring** (Brawdy '77) is a CPA and operates a CPA practice, Jeffrey D. Ring, Co., in Columbia, Maryland. Jeff and Mary Beth continue to be very active in their church and community. He has also done my taxes for the last 10 years. He's good folks! **CAPT Jerry Russell** has every man's dream of a second career. He owns the Potomac River Brewing Company located in Chantilly, Virginia. Jerry's brews are throughout Northern Virginia, Richmond and as far as Virginia Beach. He has bottled his Potowmack Ale and will soon be bottling another. Look for it in Fresh Fields and Total Beverages. He is expanding into Maryland. More in future newsletters. **Dan Sherman** retired from ONI in 1994 and resides in Lake Pacid, Florida. **Greg Sherman** (NAVFAC Pac Beach '76) is in Eaton, Colorado. **CAPT Leslie Skowronek** is the CO, NROTC and Professor of Naval Science at Ohio State University. **Jim Smalfelt**, a legend in the Project Office in Washington retired in 1994. He intends to retire to Lake Gaston, NC if he ever sells his

house in Fairfax, Virginia. **OTCM Ed Smock** has been with TRW, Inc. since 1976 and continues to share his 40 years of system experience with today's operators and developers. A voice from the past, **Jim Statler**. Jim was a CPO at NAVFAC Cape May. He and Ed Smock were my mentors at NAVFAC San Sal in 1963. Jim is retired in Como, NC. **OTCM Bob Sturm** is retired and resides in Chuluota, Florida. Bob was the first OT to be selected for CWO. **Bruce Turner** (COSP Staff '70) lives in Ewa Beach, HI and is a geophysicist at the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center.

OTCM Bill Upham is retired and is employed by RCI, Inc. of Vienna, Virginia. **OTCM Bob VanAlstine** resides in Lyon Falls, NY and is the cemetery president and caretaker. **Ken Willett** (AT&T) has been involved with the system's sea end since 1958. He currently supports SERVON 8, MSC Norfolk and resides in Virginia Beach. **RADM Ray Witter** retired from his position of Vice Commander, SPAWARSYSCOM and is currently Vice President, Signal Corporation, Fairfax, Va. **John Wright** (CO NAVFAC Bermuda '86) resides in Alexandria, VA and works for PSI. **CAPT Arno Laux** resides in Virginia Beach with his new wife Marilyn. Arno owns a Paul Davis franchise, home restoration specialists. If it needs fixing and you are around Norfolk/Virginia Beach call Arno.

It is only fitting that I end this column with news of **Nick VanHerpen**. Nick, as well as others, (but primarily Nick) has been providing names and marketing the association. Nick and Regina live in Orlando, Florida. Regina works, Nick plays golf. Tough life.

That's all until next time.

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Does anyone know the location of any of the following people?

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CDR Robert R. Stanley (San Diego '83)
LTJG Steve Reiter (Barbados '69)
SKC Reece Snider (Kef '67)
LTJG Rick Kerwin (COSL '68)
LTJG Norm Barroni (COSL '68)

Members are asked to provide information to the Association. Members are encouraged to use this column to ascertain the location of friends with whom they have lost contact.

IN MEMORIUM

It is with deep regret that I report the passing of CDR James Sweet, USN (Ret) in January 1995. Jim served 7 years in the Program Office and was employed by Global Associates, Ltd. at the time of his untimely death.



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