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***USS CONSTELLATION CV-64
1989 CHRONOLOGY***

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
1 JAN-9 JAN	Upkeep, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines
9 JAN- 17 JAN	Enroute Indian Ocean, turnover with USS NIMITZ Battle Group Bravo
17 JAN-4 FEB	North Arabian Sea Operations
4 FEB-10 FEB	Enroute Diego Garcia, BIOT, Weapons Week
11 FEB-12 FEB	Anchored off Diego Garcia
13 FEB-17 FEB	Enroute North Arabian Sea
17 FEB-1 MAR	North Arabian Sea Operations
1 MAR-3 MAR	In port Karachi, Pakistan
4 MAR-16 MAR	North Arabian Sea Operations
16 MAR- 30 MAR	Transit to Perth, W.A., Command Inspection
31 MAR-7 APR	In port Perth, Australia
8 APR-16 APR	Transit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand, turnover with USS RANGER Battle Group Echo.
17 APR-20 APR	In port Pattaya Beach, Thailand
21 APR-24 APR	Enroute Subic Bay, Transit South China Sea, OPPE
25 APR-30 APR	Upkeep Subic Bay, Republic of Philippines
1 MAY-3 MAY	Enroute Hong Kong

4 MAY-8 MAY	In port Hong Kong
9 MAY-25 MAY	Enroute Seattle, WA via Sea of Japan, Tsushima Straits and Northern Pacific Ocean
26 MAY-27 MAY	In port Seattle, WA
28 MAY-31 MAY	Enroute San Diego, CA
1 JUN-25 JUL	In port San Diego, CA
25 JUL-28 JUL	SOCAL Operations
29 JUL	Dependent's Day Cruise
29 JUL-4 SEP	In port San Diego, CA
5 SEP-14 SEP	SOCAL Operations, PACEX Phase I
15 SEP-17 SEP	In port San Diego, CA, PACEX Phase III
18 SEP-10 OCT	NORPAC Operations, Aleutian Islands, PACEX Phase IV
11 OCT-13 OCT	In port Vancouver, Canada
14 OCT-18 OCT	Transit to San Diego, CA
19 OCT-31 DEC	Upkeep, San Diego, CA

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USS CONSTELLATION CV-64 1989 COMMAND HISTORY NARRATIVE

The major events of 1989 for USS CONSTELLATION were the completion of her 16th overseas deployment, participation in PACEX 89, the largest naval exercise since World War II, and preparations for her departure for SLEP. Commander, Carrier Group One was embarked the entire year.

The beginning of 1989 found USS CONSTELLATION in port Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, one month into her 16th overseas deployment. During the in port period, crewmembers spent two days painting two elementary schools. On 9 January, the ship departed Subic Bay enroute the Indian Ocean for a turnover rendezvous with USS NIMITZ Battle Group Bravo. That same day COMSEVENTHFLT, Vice Admiral Henry Mauz visited the ship and addressed the crew.

From 17 January to 4 February, CONSTELLATION conducted operations in the North Arabian Sea. During this time, two pilots from Carrier Airwing Fourteen flew two F/A-18 Hornets into Dubai to participate in the Dubai Airshow.

On 4 February, CONSTELLATION departed the North Arabian Sea for a transit to Diego Garcia. Prior to arrival, the ship and airwing participated in Weapons Week. Connie's participation was highlighted by the launch of a NATO Sea Sparrow missile against a towed target.

CONSTELLATION arrived at anchorage in Diego Garcia on 11 February where the crew enjoyed two short days of liberty. The ship departed on 13 February and commenced a transit back north. From 17 February to 28 February, the ship conducted operations in the North Arabian Sea. CONSTELLATION held a Safety Standdown on 23 February. On 24 February, a USO Show, the "Kissie Darnell Revue" flew aboard and entertained the crew that evening in the Hangar Bay.

Prior to arrival in Karachi, the ship conducted several exercises with the Pakistani Navy. On 1 March, the ship arrived at anchorage off Karachi, Pakistan and the crew conducted a three day port visit. In addition to sightseeing and shopping, some members of the crew participated in two community relations projects, one at a home for mentally retarded children and one at a leprosy hospital. Under the aegis of Project Handclasp, crewmembers visited the Sister Anne orphanage where they delivered toys, food and hygiene items.

On 4 March, CONSTELLATION got underway to conduct operations in the NAS. During this period, the ship anchored for two days off the coast of Al Masirah where the crew held a Steel Beach cookout on the flight deck. Between 16 March and 1 April,

CONSTELLATION steamed south for the transit to Perth, Western Australia. During the transit, Commander, Carrier Group One conducted a Command Inspection. The ship received a satisfactory grade.

On 1 April, the ship arrived at anchorage of the coast of Fremantle, Western Australia to conduct a six day port visit. During the port visit, heavy winds and seas forced the cancellation of liberty boats for the crew. The people of Fremantle offered their homes overnight to stranded sailors.

CONSTELLATION departed Fremantle on 7 April and began a transit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand. On 10 April, more than 1500 pollywogs crossed the line as the ship crossed the equator. During the transit, the ship turned over Indian Ocean carrier duty to USS RANGER in the Sunda Straits on 12 April and also conducted operations with Thai military forces.

On 17 April, the ship arrived at anchor at Pattaya Beach for a four day port visit. During the port visit, many crewmembers visited the Pattaya orphanage where they held a barbecue for the children. The crew also helped the local Thai's celebrate the three day long Songkram Water Festival which marks the Thai New Year. During this inport period Connie's Engineering Department prepared for an OPPE.

On 21 April, the ship got underway for a four day transit to Subic Bay. During the transit, CONSTELLATION's engineers completed a successful OPPE and the ship arrived in Subic Bay on 25 April for a six day upkeep period. During this inport period crewmembers travelled to a high school in the Barrio where they painted classrooms at the school. Others travelled to schools in the Bataan Province where they distributed one ton of books.

On 1 May, the ship departed Subic for a two day transit through the South China Sea and arrived for a six day port visit in Hong Kong.

CONSTELLATION departed Hong Kong on 9 May enroute the Northern Pacific Ocean via the Sea of Japan and Tsushima Straits. That afternoon, USS WHITE PLAINS(AFS-4) experienced a fuel fire in a main engineering space. CONSTELLATION rendered assistance, vertreping firefighting equipment and food. Five crewmen from WHITE PLAINS died in the fire. Their bodies were flown to CONSTELLATION for transfer the following day to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

On 17 May, the ship inchooped to Third Fleet and became the Third Fleet Ready Carrier. On 20 May, CONSTELLATION and CVW-14 conducted a Safety/FOD Standdown.

On 26 May, the ship arrived in Seattle, Washington for a two day port visit to offload NAS Whidbey Island squadrons and embark 1300 "Tigers" for the Tiger Cruise to San Diego. CONSTELLATION departed Seattle on 28 May and arrived in San Diego on 1 June.

Between 1 June and 28 July, the ship completed a leave and upkeep period. The ship hosted a Father/Daughter Dinner Dance in Hangar Bay Two on 7 July. On 24 July, the Commander, Carrier Group One Change of Command was held on the flight deck. Rear Admiral Jerry L. Unruh relieved Rear Admiral Ken Carlsen. On 29 July, CONSTELLATION got underway for a day-long dependent's day cruise in which more than 3100 family and friends embarked for a day at sea.

From 29 July to 5 September, the ship was in port San Diego as the crew prepared for its participation in PACEX 89, the largest naval exercise since World War II. During the in port period, the ship hosted an all hands beach party for crewmembers and their families at NAS North Island on 19 August.

On 25 August, the SUPSHIP Change of Command ceremony was held on the flight deck.

On 5 September, CONSTELLATION got underway for Phase I of the exercise which was conducted in the Southern California operating area. The ship returned to San Diego on 15 September with the airwing embarked to participate in the in port Phase III portion of PACEX. On Monday, 18 September, the ship departed NAS North Island. The highlight of the departure was the launch of one S-3 Viking and one F/A-18 Hornet inside Point Loma. Phase IV of PACEX 89 involved operations in the Northern Pacific and Aleutian Islands, from 18 September to 10 October.

The ship conducted its 1989 Combined Federal Campaign during the months of September and October. It was an overwhelming success as the ship became the first Pacific Fleet aircraft carrier ever to raise more than \$100,000. The final tally was more than \$114,000.

While operating in the Aleutian Island chain, CONSTELLATION and Carrier Airwing Fourteen conducted highly successful Near Land Operating Area (NLOA) operations in the Sitkin Sound.

Upon successful completion of those operations on 6 October, the ship steamed east for a three-day port visit in Vancouver, British Columbia. The port visit was marked by Greenpeace protests which continued the entire three days the ship was in port. On 13 October, CONSTELLATION departed Vancouver for a six day transit to San Diego. On 19 October, the ship arrived in San Diego for a two month TAV to prepare for departure for SLEP in February 1990. The emphasis during the upkeep period was placed on completing 4% of

the ship's force work scheduled for SLEP and included a great deal of chipping and preservation of voids. On 20 October, the ship instituted the SLEP Class Offload and Outfitting Plan (SCOOP); the plan to remove all non-installed material, store it, and return it to the ship after SLEP for re-use.

During this time, the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce sent representatives to the ship to conduct briefings on the City of Philadelphia. The ship also sponsored several C-9 flights back to Philadelphia so that crewmembers could locate off-base housing. Several officers videotaped informational briefs concerning pay entitlements, shipment of household goods and other vital bits of information necessary for the move to Philadelphia.

On 27 October, CONSTELLATION celebrated her 28th birthday with a cake cutting ceremony on the mess decks. From 30 October to 3 November, an NTPI was conducted with satisfactory results. On 21 November, the ship participated in the Navy-wide Safety Standdown as the crew ceased all work to review safety procedures in each individual work space and view safety tapes on the SITE system.

During the month of December, the ship hosted an all hands Christmas party at the NAS North Island Officers Club on 8 December and a childrens' Christmas party in Hangar Bay One on 9 December.

CONSTELLATION ended the busy year in port San Diego in a holiday leave and standdown period.

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AIMD

From January through May, AIMD supported Carrier Air Wing Fourteen aircraft maintenance requirements on WESTPAC 89. AIMD averaged less than 1.1 Broad Arrow test benches per month with zero embarked technical representatives for WESTPAC. This milestone and others, was achieved, in part, because of the expert technicians assigned to the SEAOPDETS. A synopsis of AIMD performance follows:

- a. Total items repaired - 11,890
- b. Total items BCM'd - 1,861
- c. Average turnaround times - 9.8 days
- d. Pool effectiveness - 98%
- e. AIMD Backlog - 42.1%
- f. RFI Rate - 87.9%

The general maintenance division completed the first deployment with the GTC 36-200 APU test adaptor model number AAK-548/W37T-1. This adaptor allows a significant increase in repair capability of FA-18 auxiliary power units.

AIMD spent June through August preparing for CONSTELLATION/CVW-14 participation in PACEX 89. The Support Equipment division offloaded common SE to Bldg. 801 NAS North Island COMNAVAIRPAC SE rehabilitation facility for rework. The Avionics/Armament division managed the calibration/certification of several avionics test stations while the calibration lab managed the myriad of GSE/PSE/IMRL items requiring calibration. Overall, AIMD performance during PACEX 89 was just as impressive. The statistics are as follows:

- a. Total items repaired - 2,636
- b. Total items BCM'd - 304
- c. Avg. turnaround time - 6.2 days
- d. Pool effectiveness - 97.5%
- e. AIMD backlog - 39%
- f. RFI rate - 89.7%

During PACEX, AIMD was able to provide limited avionic support for the LOT XI F/A-18. Test program sets (TPS) necessary for LOT XI support had not yet reached the fleet yet.

AIMD made a major organizational change that produced the Integrated Logistic Support Division(IM-5). The divisional

responsibilities included IMRL/MAMS/TOL/TBI/Calibration Lab management.

In preparation for SLEP, AIMD completed the overhaul of 24 of our 210 spaces during the months of November and December.

Air Department

During 1989, V-1(Flight Deck Division) conducted 39,092 aircraft moves with no reportable crunches. Aircraft moves were done for night maintenance, underway replenishment, flight deck scrub downs and aircraft transit to/from the Hangar Bay.

Crash and Salvage responded to 98 emergencies. Particularly noteworthy were the following:

a. 21 Jan - F-14 blew both mainmount tires on launch. Upon recovery, damage to both mainmount struts occurred. The aircraft was removed from landing area with NS-60 crane, and an F-14 Lifting sling.

b. 9 Feb - Electrical fire on power station #21,22. SH-3 was moved clear and fire extinguished.

c. 16 Mar - F-14 blew a port mainmount tire on landing. The aircraft was towed clear of landing area with two tow tractors.

d. 2 May - F-14 landed, complete hydraulic failure, no brake, nose steering, tail hook would not raise, the aircraft was pinned, shut down and towed from landing area.

e. 14 May - F/A-18 busted mainmount bracket on landing. Aircraft towed out of landing area.

f. 24 May - F/A-18 busted mainmount bracket on landing. Aircraft towed out of landing area.

From 1 January to 8 January, Elevators 1, 3, and 4 were resurfaced with non-skid while in port Subic Bay. A large area of the flight deck was resurfaced when the ship returned to Subic from 26 April to 1 May.

Between 2 June and 23 August, the entire flight deck was resurfaced with non-skid(189,376 square feet). From 18 October to 31 December, 32,000 feet of the flight deck was resurfaced with non-skid.

V-2(Catapult and Arresting Gear Division) completed 8,845 launches and 8,835 recoveries without incident. The breakdown of launches and recoveries follows:

1. Catapult Launches	8,845
a. Day	6,954
b. Night	1,891

2. Arrested Landings	8,835
a. Day	5,836
b. Night	2,999

In February, V-2 completed a mid-cruise CNAP handling team inspection 18-21 February. No major discrepancies were noted. From 29 February to 5 March, they completed flight deck certification.

V-3(Hangar Bay Division) completed 4,699 aircraft moves and 3,417 elevator runs without a reportable mishap.

V-4(Fuels Division) pumped a total of 24,519,818 gallons of JP-5 jet fuel to embarked aircraft and equipment without a reportable mishap.

A mandated 15% reduction in DFM usage resulted in engineering plant configurations that, while economical, forced radical changes in SOP for launch and recovery operations. This included launch and recovery sequences consisting of low wind aircraft launches downwind followed by a quick turn into the wind to launch and recover high wind aircraft followed by downwind recoveries of low wind aircraft. This proved to be good training for Near Land Operating (NLOA) operations during PACEX 89 since restrictive sea room demands the same basic procedures. Fuel usage reductions were realized during deployment and CONSTELLATION embarked aircraft out-flew other CV PACEX participants by a wide margin.

Chaplain Department

During 1989, the Chaplain Department provided a wide variety of services to the ship. In addition to conducting divine worship on a daily and weekly basis, a highly successful Lay Reader program was begun during WESTPAC and carried over into PACEX. Over 100 crewmembers participated in seven Project Handclasp/Community Relations projects overseas led by the chaplains. Approximately 1,000 personnel attended the Change of Homeport briefings organized by the Chaplain Department. Chaplains processed nearly 1,300 Red Cross messages during 1989, and conducted four burials at sea as well as seven memorial services. Finally, the Chaplain Department initiated a Thanksgiving Food Drive involving the entire ship. The drive assisted 30 CONSTELLATION families and a Children's Christmas Party which drew over 325 children.

Communications Department

Communications Department achieved several milestones during 1989. They successfully passed five Fast Reaction Communications Exercises initiated by JCS and COMTHIRDFLT and became the first carrier to achieve reliable tests of the Tactical Relay (TACREL) Pods from January through April. They achieved 98% continuity on HF VFCT terminations with NAVCOMMSTA DIEGO GARCIA from 10 January-16 April.

Total number of messages processed included:

- a. Incoming - 217,500
- b. Outgoing - 28,200
- c. Total - 245,700
- d. Xerox copies - 6,142,500

Communications Department passed two major inspections during 1989.

In February, the department received a satisfactory grade from COMCARGRUONE. In March, an ADMAT(Administrative and Material) inspection was conducted by COMCARGRUONE. The department received a grade of outstanding.

In June, LCDR Charles Roller relieved LCDR Dave Reidy as Communications Officer.

Deck Department

CONSTELLATION's Deck Department completed nearly 50 UNREPs in 1989. These included transfers of aviation fuel, diesel fuel marine(DFM), ammunition, and other supplies that were vital to the ship throughout WESTPAC and PACEX. The ship's Boatswain Mates dropped anchor safely in six foreign ports during WESTPAC.

In September, LCDR Bruce Stirling relieved LCDR Chris Perry as First Lieutenant. In October CWO3 Charles Ganser relieved CWO4 William Bunch as the Ship's Bos'n.

From October through December, Deck Department began its preparation for SLEP by rehabilitating various voids and spaces, as well as repainting the ship's sides. By the end of the year, the department had completed approximately 15% of its Ship's Force Work package.

Dental Department

CONSTELLATION's Dental Department performed a total of 48,385 services, including 15,581 diagnostic, 12,028 preventive dentistry, 5547 restorative and 12,733 adjunctive services. The Dental Recall program included embarked airwing and ship's company. Dental Readiness of over 80% was achieved for airwing squadrons and 93% for ship's company. Dental Department received a grade of outstanding on the ADMAT Departmental Space Inspection. During the command inspection, conducted by Commander, Carrier Group One, the department received a grade of satisfactory, with no major/minor discrepancies noted.

Engineering Department

Propulsion

Propulsion attacked 1989 with the same vigor that won CONSTELLATION the RED "E" in 1988. They conducted more than 850 Engineering Casualty Control drills and over 300 Tasks/Evolutions in February and March. This work up resulted in a highly successful Operational Propulsion Plant Examination (OPPE) conducted in April while deployed. In May they finished a flawless deployment by recording a 94.5 graded full power trial. They completed WESTPAC 89 without a CASREP.

The summer months encompassed an aggressive SLEP Preoverhaul Test and Inspection (POT&I) period during which all boilers, main condensers, feedwater, fresh water and many fuel oil tanks were inspected.

During the Fall months, propulsion never missed a beat as mobility one rating was maintained. Answering the bell throughout a fast-paced PACEX while conducting drills and flexing boilers was routine business.

During the month of December, propulsion completed 21,000 manhours of SLEP work. More than 500 system valves and rotating pieces of equipment were overhauled during TAV 90-1. After 100 days of Cold Iron, the engineers were ready to answer all bells as the year drew to a close.

In summary, the best example of the kind of year the propulsion engineers had was the four for four completion of boiler

flex tests, while launching aircraft in the South China Sea, for the Propulsion Examining Board during OPPE.

Auxiliary Division

Auxiliary Division completed more than 800 trouble calls in 1989. During PACEX 89, A Division maintained an impressive 100% operational availability of all equipment. A Division completed more than 90 jobs slated for SLEP during TAV 90-1 in addition to completing an aggressive maintenance and upkeep work package.

Electrical Division

During 1989, E Division received and completed more than 9,500 trouble calls ranging from telephone repairs, lighting fixtures, galley equipment, ventilation, and power distribution to aircraft servicing stations. The production of 60 hertz power equalled more than 40,000,000 KW; an average of more than 1,000 KW per hour per generator per day. The production of 400 hertz power equalled more than 1,500,000 KW; an average of over 150 KW per hour per generator per day.

Repair Division

In 1989, R Division contained 18 fuel oil leaks and four lube oil leaks, resulting in only two class Bravo fires. They also combated 21 Class Charlie fires, eight Class Alpha fires and eight flooding casualties with no injuries or damage to major equipment. R Division also provided assistance and firefighting equipment to USS White Plains during her Class Bravo Main Space fire in the South China Sea. They also successfully completed a nuclear accident and incident evaluation exercise as part of the ship's NTPI. During WESTPAC 89, R Division assisted an evaluated damage control evaluation teams for numerous Battle Group Delta units.

Executive Department

In January of 1989, the CAAC, DAPA, the Special Services office and the gym were transferred to Training Department.

Officer receipts/transfer for 1989 were as follows:

- a. Officers received on board for duty - 58
- b. Officers transferred PCS off ship - 75

1989 Awards were as follows:

End of Tour Awards:

- a. LOM - 1
- b. MSM - 9
- c. NMCM - 0
- d. NCM - 44
- e. NAM - 67
- f. LOC - 208

End of Cruise Awards:

- a. LOM - 0
- b. MSM - 0
- c. NMCM - 0
- d. NCM - 23
- e. NAM - 155
- f. LOC - 721

Public Affairs

The Public Affairs Office was extremely busy in 1989. During deployment, the PAO and the ship's journalists published a daily newspaper underway. They also began producing the paper once a week while in port. During WESTPAC 89, they produced all press releases concerning the various port visits and activities of the crew in port. They were also responsible for designing and producing a 432 full-color cruisebook documenting WESTPAC 89. A Macintosh Desktop Publishing Apple computer was purchased for use in the production of the ship's newspaper and various other internal publications. The PAO office also produced two familygrams while deployed and coordinated the visit ship program and media visits both overseas and in port San Diego.

During the deployment, the Public Affairs office produced a three-times a week TV newscast on the ship's SITE TV system. The newscast featured local Connie stories and won third place in the Chief of Information(CHINFO) Merit Awards SITE TV Broadcast category.

Print Shop

In 1989, Connie's Print Shop completed 3,100 printing requests totaling more than 3,000,000 impressions. Daily routine jobs include the Plan of the Day(500 copies at sea and 350 in port), the ship's newspaper, "Time and Tides(1000 at sea and 500 in port), Air Plan(335), Load Plan(200), Green Sheet(375), Card of the Day(300), and various kneeboard cards. The Print Shop also printed brochures and other items for two change of commands, CVW-14's and USS CONSTELLATION' s.

During 1989, the Print Shop received two new A.B. Dick 9835 offset duplicators, two NU-ARC light tables, and a new 20X24 VVE2024M2 Vertical process camera.

Post Office

The ship's Post Office performed the following transactions during 1989:

- a. 29,495 money orders valued at \$3,360,662
- b. Cashed 1014 money orders valued at \$159,090
- c. Sold \$183,478 worth of postage stamps
- d. Processed 799,430 pounds of incoming and 214,769 pounds of outgoing mail.

Legal Department

In 1989, Legal Department continued to grow and operate as a successful mid-size department in CONSTELLATION, seeing to the security and legal needs of the crew and embarked commands. The legal case load consisted of the following:

- a. 257 Captain's Mast
- b. 42 Summary Courts-Martial
- c. 7 Special Courts-Martial
- d. 118 Administrative separations
- e. 15 JAG Manual investigations
- f. 425 notarial acts, including approximately 160 wills for the crew and embarked commands.
- g. 268 Incident/Complaint Reports completed
- h. 11,990 urinalysis tests performed
- i. Total of 121 personnel confined to the ship's brig throughout the year.

Medical Department

1989 marked another significant year for Medical Department. The WESTPAC and NORPAC deployments were completed beyond expectation. Medevac from the CVBG was effectively implemented even under the most arduous conditions. Various surgical procedures, routine medical care and numerous medical emergencies were performed while underway with zero morbidity and mortality.

Overall, medical preparedness was demonstrated when the medical department provided urgent care and expeditious medevac

of numerous casualties aboard USS WHITE PLAINS during a main space fire.

Total support for shipboard medical requirements was augmented by various programs developed with several reserve units which included ophthalmological care and surgical referrals which reduced waiting time up to 70 percent normally required at available medical treatment facilities. The Health Screening Program was implemented to alleviate the traditional repetitive mass handling of crewmembers relative to immunizations, HIV testing, etc. This program will require each crewmember to be seen only once a year on their birth month and undergo a complete medical examination including precautionary checks required of their specific duties aboard.

During port visits overseas and while inport CONUS, humanitarian assistance was provided to civilians aboard during medical emergencies. Distinguished visitors included Japanese and Brazilian Navy Medical officers and U.S. Army Medical officers.

Noteworthy achievements include the successful completion of the following inspections: NTPI/PRP - Outstanding, "Best records in the Pacific carrier fleet," Radiation Health - Excellent; Command Inspection - Outstanding; Inpatient Record Audit - Outstanding - 100%.

Safety Department

CONSTELLATION and CVW-14 sustained zero serious injuries on deck during WESTPAC 89 and NORPAC 89. Safety Department submitted 14 personnel injury/death reports, five motor vehicle mishap reports and three material property damage reports. A total of 131 working days were lost to injuries from all sources in 1989. CONSTELLATION had three fatalities during the year; one as a result of small arms explosive mishap and two resulted from motor vehicle mishaps.

Supply Department

Major accomplishments achieved by Supply Department in 1989 included COMNAVAIRPAC's Departmental Battle Efficiency Award for Supply(third consecutive award), COMNAVAIRPAC's Laundry and Dry Cleaning Excellence Award, and COMNAVSUP-SYSCOM's Best Ship Store Sales and Service Award (second consecutive award).

While deployed, the Supply Department maintained Mission Capable Readiness averages of 89% and Full Mission Capable Readiness averages of 86.9% throughout the cruise.

During this same period, Supply Department made 85,546 issues, processed 71,324 return shipments. As Battle Group Delta's Material Control Coordinator, CONSTELLATION achieved an unprecedented fill rate of 40% for Urgent Material Screen requirements within the battle group.

The Shipboard Non-Tactical Automated Processing(SNAP) system received an extensive upgrade during the fourth quarter which brought all major systems into a Real-Time interactive environment.

Training Department

1989 was another successful retention period for CONSTELLATION. Command retention objectives were attained and exceeded as highlighted by increased gross and net percentages of retention rates over those of 1988. 1989 resulted in significant improvements reporting 43% gross and 54% net, respectively. Retention statistics are broken down as follows: Of the 583 Connie warriors eligible, 312 chose to continue their naval careers; 180 were first termers, 31 were second termers and 101 were career personnel. We have 3 command, 17 departmental and 56 divisional career counselors; a ratio of better than 1 counselor to every 34 members of ship's company.

CONSTELLATION's TAD/School office processed more than 3000 TAD orders. This encompassed the entire spectrum of processing TAD requests, requesting quotas, arranging travel and berthing, and finally processing the liquidation voucher.

The ship's Educational Services Office posted another highly successful and productive year, offering 33 college level courses taught by 9 college professors. Six hundred and fifteen sailors completed PACE courses in four or six week segments. In addition, 47 Connie sailors gained self-improvement by completing functional skills courses.

ESO was tasked with administering 1,584 advancement examinations; 69 for CPO's in January, 798 in March and 717 in September for E4-E6. Six hundred and twenty-seven advancements resulted from these examination cycles.

ESO administered 21 General Education Development (GED) tests with a 100 percent pass ratio. All 21 crewmembers received their high school equivalent certificates. In addition, ESO

administered 98 Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and 20 College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests.

Administratively, ESO assisted three Connie sailors gain acceptance to commissioning programs, one for Officer Candidate School and two for NROTC.

CONSTELLATION's Drug and Alcohol Program provided the crew with education through NADSAP classes held on board. During deployment, we conducted nine classes and subsequently held 12 classes while in port San Diego. This resulted in 18.8 percent of the total crew attending NADSAP, surpassing the 15 percent AIRPAC requirement. We assisted 18 crewmembers to start on the road back from substance abuse through Level III treatment at Alcohol Rehabilitation Center Miramar. At year's end we had 32 personnel on the aftercare urinalysis program.

CONSTELLATION's Counseling and Assistance Center provided a wide range of services to over 400 personnel requiring assistance for problems ranging from drug and/or alcohol abuse to family problems of a personal nature. CAAC was also tasked with training over 200 senior enlisted and officer personnel in drug and alcohol education through ADAMS seminars.

The ship's Special Services office became part of Training Department in February, transferred from Executive Department. It disbursed over \$300,000 in Welfare and Recreation funds in support of a wide variety of ship-sponsored activities and clubs. This included sponsoring tours during WESTPAC for overseas port visits.

Upon return from deployment, we sponsored/supported various ship clubs and athletic teams in competition and related activities. In August, Mr. Steve Pond was relieved by LT Steve Bryant as the Special Services Officer.

Weapons Department

During 1989, Weapons Department safely completed 25 ammunition transfers; receiving 385 tons of ammo and issuing 561 tons of ammo for expenditure and transfer. Department personnel trained and qualified 152 crewmen in small arms use in support of shipboard security requirements.

While underway on WESTPAC 89, Weapons personnel completely removed, repaired, replaced and weight tested LS #5 Weapons Elevator motor. This was an unprecedented event and maintained battle proficiency while completing all operational commitments during deployment. Overall, weapons elevator reliability was outstanding.

In March, the department received a grade of outstanding during the Command Inspection conducted by COMCARGRUONE.

In August, they received a grade of 87.5% on a 3M assist visit. During the same month, they received a grade of "outstanding" during COMNAVAIRPAC Weapons Safety Assist Team/Shipboard Explosive Safety Inspection (SESI) visit. Ammunition administration was superlative. In regard to the magazine sprinklers, the Chief Inspector said they were, "the best magazine sprinkler systems I've seen in the entire (surface and air) Pacific Fleet." Non-nuclear Ordnance Certification Program; material condition; ammunition accounting, tracking and ATR's were noted as outstanding. The Tech Library was noted as "one of the better Weapons Tech Libraries we've seen."

In October, the department received a grade of 79% on the Accident/Incident Drill graded by the ISIC.

From 31 October to 2 November, a Navy Technical Proficiency Inspection (NTPI) was conducted. The ship received a grade of satisfactory. Evaluation of specific areas follow with adjective grades:

- a. Management and Administration - Excellent
- b. Technical Operations - Outstanding
- c. Test and Handling Equipment - Outstanding
- d. Storage and Maintenance Facilities - Outstanding
- e. Security - Outstanding
- f. Safety - Excellent
- g. Supply Support - Outstanding
- h. Personnel Reliability Program - Outstanding
- i. Logistics Move - Outstanding
- j. Command and Control - Outstanding
- k. Accident/Incident Drill - Outstanding
- l. Radiological Controls Program - Outstanding
- m. Radiation Health Program - Excellent

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USS CONSTELLATION CV-64
1989 EVENTS, TOURS, DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

DATE	ORGANIZATION/DV	# OF PEOPLE
9 JAN	Vice Admiral Henry Mauz, COMSEVENTHFLT	1
9-10 JAN	Colonel Stewart McCurdy, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Headquarters, Thirteenth Air Force	1
29 JAN	Colonel James Lesseig, USAF, Defense Attache and Colonel Arthur Hotop, USA, Chief OMC Muscat	10
17-20 FEB	Brigadier General Philip Nuber, USAF, Deputy Commander, Joint Task Force, Middle East	1
24 FEB	USO Show -- Kissie Darnell Revue	7
26 FEB	Vice Admiral Henry Mauz, COMSEVENTHFLT	5
28 FEB	Pakistani VIPS, including Ambassador Robert Oakley, Prime Minister Bhutto's husband, Mr. Asif Zardari, and two members of the Pakistani press	23
1 MAR	Pakistani Press Tour	7
1-3 MAR	Inport Tours in Pakistan	300
6-7 MAR	Rear Admiral Anthony Less, Commander, Joint Task Force Middle East	2
13 MAR	General Norman Schwarzkopf, USA Commander-In-Chief, U.S. Central Command	5
30 MAR	Australian VIP's	30

31 MAR-7 APR	In port tours Fremantle, W.A.	300
1 APR	Honourable Kim Beazley, Australian Minister of Defence and T.V. crew	8
14 APR	Mr. Wong Kan Seng, Singapore Foreign Minister, U.S. Ambassador to Singapore, Ambassador Daryl Arnold and members Singapore media	25
16 APR	Chatachai Choonhaven, Prime Minister/ Minister of Defense of Thailand, U.S. Ambassador, Daniel O'Donohue, military officers and six members of Thai press	27
18 APR	Crown Prince of Thailand and sons	20
19 APR	Thai Media embark inport	10
3 MAY	Hong Kong DV's, Governor of Hong Kong, Sir David Wilson and others	23
5-7 MAY	Inport Tours Hong Kong	900
6 MAY	Hong Kong Media embark inport	5
15 MAY	LTGEN Atsushi Tani, Commander, Japan Air Self Defense Force(JASDF) Air Defense Command	4
27 MAY	Inport tours in Seattle, WA.	300
26-28 MAY	Embarkation of "Tigers" in Seattle, WA.	1300
29 MAY	Vice Admiral John Fetterman, Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet	1
15 JUN	Marengo Community High School	140
30 JUN	Tierra Vista School	36
6 JUL	Honorable Ivar Hansen, Danish Parliament	2

13 JUL	JMSDF Officers	30
15 JUL	NADEP North Island	1000
15 JUL	Assn. of former Texas A&M Students	50
17 JUL	Photographer Ray Bean	1
19 JUL	Explorer Post 9212	25
22 JUL	Northrup Management Club	200
29 JUL	Dependent's Day Cruise	3100
3 AUG	Cultural Homestead Institute	40
4 AUG	British Exchange Students	30
5 AUG	U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary	15
6 AUG	Priority Management Corp.	300
9 AUG	International Assn. of Auto Theft Investigators	120
10 AUG	Construction Industry Institute	100
11 AUG	RADM(Ret) Ramage and guests	5
11 AUG	Coachella Valley Recreation and Park District	150
12 AUG	Arizona Chamber of Commerce	24
14 AUG	Glendale First Ward of Latter Day Saints	70
15 AUG	Japanese Exchange Students	19
16 AUG	Midshipmen, USS Gridley	13
17 AUG	Los An Cianos Club	110

18 AUG	Navy League of San Bernardino County	30
19 AUG	NAVCRUITCOM Youth Program	56
19 AUG	NAVCRUITAREA FOUR	25
21 AUG	HASC Staffers	30
22 AUG	Escondido Jr. Women's Club	40
22 AUG	Professional Boxers Visit, James Kinchen	4
24 AUG	Naranja Elementary School	65
24 AUG	Navy Legal Services	20
24 AUG	Solar Turbines, Inc.	5
26 AUG	NAVCRUITCOM Youth Program	16
26 AUG	Encinitas Cub Scouts	50
26 AUG	South Coast Metro Rotary Club	80
2 SEP	D.J. from Phoenix Radio Station	6
5-7 SEP	Civilian Embarks Underway	5
6-7 SEP	Media Embark -- Saskatoon Star-Phoenix	1
7-8 SEP	Media Embark -- Scandanavian News Service	1
10-11 SEP	Media Embark -- KABC-TV Los Angeles	4
11 OCT	Vancouver VIP's	20
12 OCT	Media Embark -- WCTV Vancouver	2
13 OCT	Media Embark -- Vancouver Print Media	5

24 OCT	American Assn. of Logistics	200
26 OCT	SERE School	5
27 OCT	Former Enlisted Pilots of the USMC	50
27 OCT	Ingersoll Rand Corp.	200
28 OCT	Martin Marietta	30
30 OCT	Philadelphia Eagles Football Players	4
4 NOV	Confederate Air Force	100
4 NOV	U.C.L.A. Air Force Cadets	50
9 NOV	CNO, Venezuelan Navy	5
11 NOV	Boy Scout Troop 370 of La Mesa	14
13 NOV	Upward Bound Students	55
15 NOV	Uniformed Nurse Practitioner Assn.	100
16 NOV	Joint Strategy Course -- Argentinian 0-6's	20
17 NOV	Dallas Bankers	12
17 NOV	Naval Reservists	11
18 NOV	Michael Quayle and family(Vice President's brother)	7
18 NOV	Navy Recruiting Los Angeles	35
21 NOV	University of San Diego National Security Class	40
22 NOV	Laguna Beach High School	10
28 NOV	Naval Facility Engineering Command	60

2 DEC	Defense Systems Management School	1 5
4 DEC	St. Kieran's School	1 5
5 DEC	Rowan Elementary School	3 1
5 DEC	Montgomery High School	2 5
6 DEC	DoD Weapons Design Engineers	2 0
6 DEC	Air Force Officers	2 0
6 DEC	General Motors Dealers	1 0
8 DEC	Educator's Orientation Group	9 0
12 DEC	Grace Lutheran Church of Escondido	3 1
13 DEC	San Diego City Schools Partnership Committee	2 5
14 DEC	Torrey Pines High School	6 0
16 DEC	Boy Scout Troop 688 of Rancho Bernardo	5 0
16 DEC	Naval Reserve Officers(AIRPAC)	2 0
18 DEC	Shoot Recruiting Advertisement in PRI-FLY(NAVCRUITCOM Project)	
28 DEC	Escondido Swim Club	5 0
30 DEC	Boy Scout Troop 362 of La Mesa	5 0

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