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**USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69)**  
**COMMAND HISTORY**

**1 JANUARY - 31 DECEMBER 2001**

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## COMMAND COMPOSITION AND ORGANIZATION

### I. Mission of USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69)

The CVN mission is to provide sea-based tactical air power to protect America's right to freedom of the seas as well as defense of United States sovereignty. In the actual realization of the "Forward to the Sea" doctrine, IKE is capable of projecting tactical air power over sea and land. In concert with its contiguous battle group, which would be tailor-made and trained to meet any general or specific tasking. IKE is fully capable to accomplish the Navy part of a Joint-Service or Allied mission in one or more of the following areas:

- (a) Joint Littoral Warfare
- (b) Joint Strike
- (c) Joint Surveillance
- (d) Joint SEW/Intelligence
- (e) Strategic Deterrence
- (f) Strategic Sealift/Protection

Considerable Overlap is provided in each mission area to cover multiple contingencies with economic deployment of available resources.

### II. Background

Named after the 34<sup>th</sup> President of the United States, USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69) is the third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier ever built and the second of the NIMITZ class. Originally named EISENHOWER on February 21, 1970, and classified as a CVAN (for attack), the ship was renamed DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER on May 25, 1970. After commissioning, the ship was redesignated as a multi-mission capable platform, and the attack identifier was dropped.

The keel of the ship, as Hull 599, was laid by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry dock Company on August 15, 1970, and was authenticated by the late president's grandson, D. David Eisenhower II. Five years later, Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower, widow of President Eisenhower and the ship's sponsor, christened the ship during launching ceremonies on October 11, 1975.

USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69) was commissioned October 18, 1977, at Pier 12, Naval Station Norfolk, VA.

III. Organization and Structure

- a. Immediate Senior in Command is Commander, Naval Air Forces U.S. Atlantic Fleet (COMNAVAIRLANT), RADM M.D. Malone, USN, whose biography is enclosed.
- b. The Commanding Officer is CAPT M.T. McNally, USN, whose biography is enclosed.
- c. The Executive Officer is CAPT S.R. Tallant, USN, whose biography is enclosed.
- d. The Department Heads as of 31 December 2001 were:

ADMIN	.....	LCDR	[REDACTED]
AIMD	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
AIR	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
COMBAT SYSTEMS	.....	LCDR	[REDACTED]
DECK	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
DENTAL	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
ENGINEERING	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
LEGAL	.....	LCDR	[REDACTED]
HOUSING	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
MEDICAL	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
NAVIGATION	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
OPERATIONS	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
REACTOR	.....	CAPT D. OURLIAN	[REDACTED]
RELIGIOUS MINISTRIES	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
SAFETY	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
SUPPLY	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
TRAINING	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]
WEAPONS	.....	CDR	[REDACTED]

IV. Command Highlights

a. USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69) spent the early part of the year underway for its final time before entering Drydock #11 in Northrop-Grumman Newport News Shipyard for its scheduled 3.5-year Refueling and Complex Overhaul (RCOH). While conducting carrier qualifications underway, IKE launched/recovered 2,991 aircraft, conducted 5,310 safe aircraft moves and 491 elevator runs that qualified 109 student aviators. IKE visited Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., conducting tours for thousands of visitors and holding a ceremony honoring NASA astronauts, including Navy Commander Brent Jett, who were involved in the STS-97 Endeavor mission. Upon returning to Norfolk, Va., IKE participated in Joint Ship Helicopter Integration Process (JSHIP) wherein 2,572 safe helicopter landings took place.

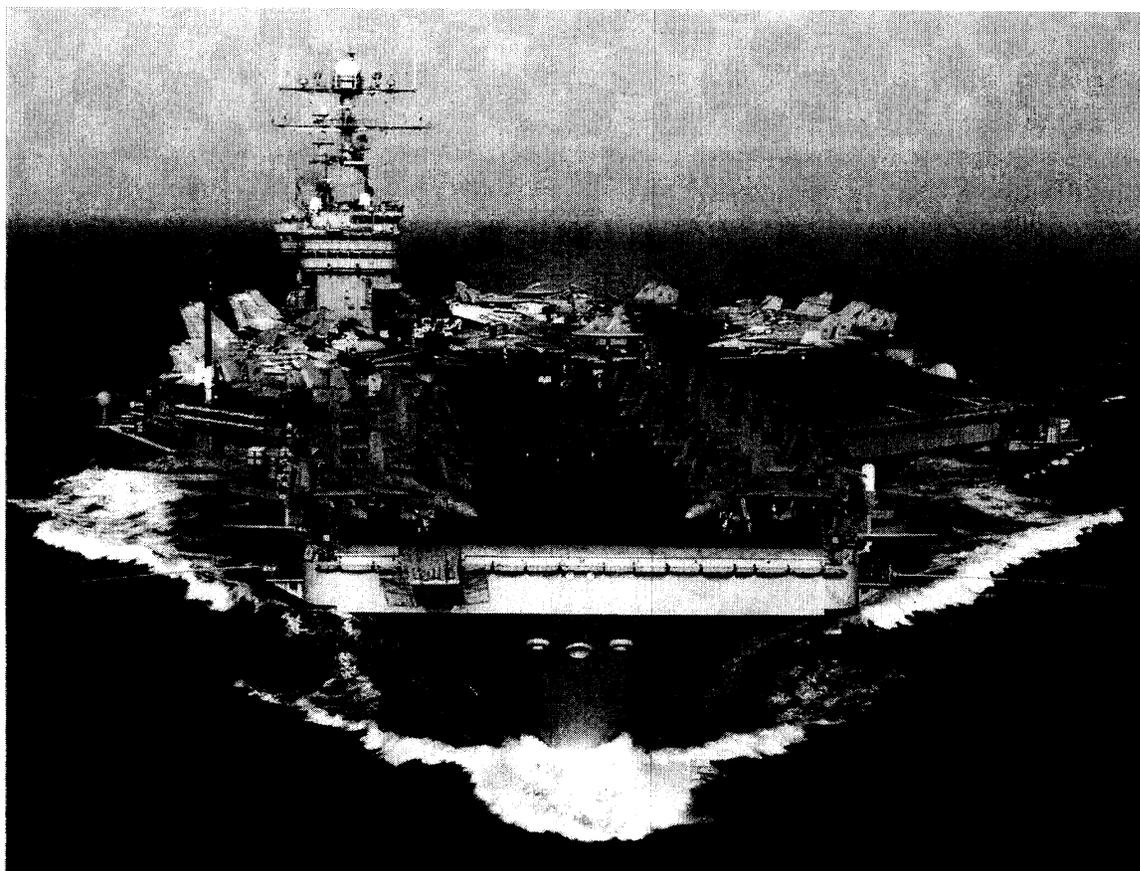
b. Upon return, IKE commenced the Shipboard Coordinated Offload and Outfitting Plan (SCOOP), which essentially was the removal and relocation of all materials inside IKE. All equipment, berthing, office equipment, computers and televisions, storage units, supplies, and transportable gear was removed from the ship in order to allow the carrier to be towed to Newport News in May for RCOH. Millions of pounds of equipment were removed safely and expeditiously, leading to the timely commencement of work packages upon our arrival in the shipyard on May 22, 2001.

c. In perhaps the most tragic moment in our Nation's history, terrorists hijacked four commercial jet liners, negotiating two into the World Trade Center towers in New York City, NY, and a third one into the Pentagon on September 11, 2001. (The fourth was presumably taken over by passengers, and crashed in rural Pennsylvania before it would have allegedly struck another metropolitan target.) Within seconds, thousands of people were killed and maimed as the twin towers thunderously collapsed in Manhattan, while hundreds of others were dealt a similar fiery fate at our Department of Defense's headquarters. Within minutes, our country was scarred - physically, emotionally and psychologically. Within hours, IKE had successfully shifted to THREATCON DELTA, and merged to four-section duty in order to comply with the increased amount of watches necessitated by these historic anti-terrorism measures. Within days, Operation Enduring Freedom unleashed a terror of its own, with unprecedented bombing campaigns over Afghanistan, designed to oust the Taliban regime and neutralize the terrorist master-mind behind the 9-11 attacks, Usama bin Laden.

d. On 31 October, IKE had been presented with the prestigious Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award - the Phoenix Trophy - in Washington, D.C., for having the best maintenance unit in the entire Department of Defense. The Phoenix Trophy was transported to the carrier, and is proudly displayed on the quarterdeck.

e. Prior to the year's end, IKE won yet another prestigious award: The Fleet Retention Award, previously known as the "Golden Anchor Award." Not only was winning it for the third year in a row impressive, but winning it in a shipyard environment. IKE beat the Atlantic Fleet's goal of retaining more than 42% of first-term enlistments, 72% of second-term enlistments and 85% of career-term enlistments. IKE now has the authority to paint each of its 60,000-pound anchors gold - despite the fact they aren't even attached to the ship at this time!

# USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69



## Administration Department



## **Administrative Department (ADMIN) :**

Admin department affects everyone on board IKE - we're the first people they meet, and, generally, the last point on their checkout sheet. Tasked with providing administrative assistance to the Executive Officer, the department's diverse divisions are responsible for many service-related functions for the IKE crew.

Comprised of six divisions with numerous work centers on the Floating Accommodation Facility (FAF) and in the Bank Building, the department handles all officer and enlisted service records, educational and advancement matters, and all shipboard print requirements. Admin also provides public affairs support via the command websites, a weekly magazine, the Navy's first-ever Resource Team and through press releases to local and national media outlets. Entertainment opportunities, fitness equipment and discounted coupons are provided through our Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) division. IKE's security division is also a major component of Admin department.

### **X-1 Division: CO Admin/XO Admin/Career Counselor**

The Captain's Office and XO Admin consist of the ship's secretary and all yeomen, plus the Captain's Mess Management Specialists who performed the following duties:

- Processed all command awards consisting of 178 Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, 32 Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals, 7 Flag Letters of Commendation, 34 Letters of Commendation, 103 Letters of Appreciation and 112 "Good on Ya" certificates.
- Managed the Officer Sponsor Program.
- Processed all officer fitness reports.
- Prepared all correspondence for the CO.
- Prepared invitations for command functions.
- Maintained officer alpha and social rosters.
- Verified CO distribution control reports.
- Drove the CO to official functions.
- Prepared food daily for the Commanding Officer and hosted numerous official luncheons.

XO Admin performed the following duties:

- Processed over 5,249 pieces of correspondence and serialized 925 official letters.
- Processed 80 officer transfers and 72 officer receipts.
- Processed all officer leave requests (883).
- Verified all officer service records and DEERS enrollments.
- Tracked all officer promotions and associated paperwork.
- Produced 365 Plans of the Day.

- Proof-read all correspondence for the XO.
- Generated the XO's daily schedule.
- Maintained directives for the command.
- Prepared command directives.
- Processed and tracked higher-authority awards.
- Monitored yeoman training.
- Routed all mail and correspondence.
- Prepared ombudsman newsletters for mailing.
- Provided administrative support for the CMC.

The Command Career Counselor's Office processed approximately 350 reenlistment requests, 60 retirement requests, 50 officer program applications and numerous enlisted personnel action requests (1306/7s). In addition the Career Counselor's received their third consecutive Fleet Retention Excellence Award in 2001.

### **X-2 Division: Personnel**

Personnel and ESO Office staff performed the following during 2001:

- Maintained accurate accountability and verification of over 2700 enlisted service records including the ship-wide service record entries for the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Battle "E" Award and Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.
- Maintained an accurate EDVR for a command of over 2700 enlisted Sailors.
- Managed the Command Sponsor Program.
- Managed the Command Dependency Care Certificate Compliancy Program.
- Gained 701 new IKE Sailors.
- Transferred 448 personnel.
- Separated 320 personnel.
- Processed over 3000 leave papers.
- Processed over 2000 ID cards or ID card applications.
- Enrolled 1300 IKE Sailors into the PACE program.
- Verified 2100 exam worksheets for 3 exam cycles.
- Processed 630 frocking letters and page 13's for new selectees.
- Enrolled over 120 IKE Sailors into the Navy's National Apprenticeship Program.
- Five PN's earned their ESWS qualification.

### X-3 Division: Special Services (MWR)

Special services arranged tours and entertainment for the crew, embarked airwing and their families. Comprised of 31 temporary assigned personnel from various departments throughout the ship during the year, this division was responsible for maintaining three gyms, recreational equipment, ticket sales, command functions and more.

- Responsible for evaluating, developing and executing passive and active programs that meet the recreational interests of approximately 5,500 crewmembers underway, and 2,900 crewmembers and 1,300 family members in port.
- In conjunction with other divisions from the ship, coordinated an underway Super Bowl party hosting the Miami Dolphin cheerleaders, 1,500 spectators for a big screen viewing of the Super Bowl (JAN '01) game, and an obstacle course event.
- Planned Ft. Lauderdale (JAN-FEB '01) tours for crew and embarked airwing.
- Planned and executed two command parties (FEB '01 and NOV '01) for approximately 1,800 IKE sailors and guests at each event.
- During SCOOP (APR '01), responsible for the extraction and placement of over 86 pieces of cardio and fitness equipment and MWR gear totaling approximately 50,000 lbs and over \$300,000 in equipment value, with no injury to personnel or damage to equipment.
- In support of the transition to the shipyard, provided entertainment and games to the 2,300+ Sailors attending the May 7 Pier Party.
- Responsible for setting up a command sponsored day at a Norfolk Tide's baseball game (MAY '01)
- Coordinated a special showing of Pearl Harbor in which 1,500 crewmembers attended.
- Responsible for vendor table set up and distribution of IKE BUCKS at each Command Quarters (MAY, SEP & DEC '01).
- Researched and prepared a list of equipment totaling \$140,000 to be funded by an outside source for use during the shipyard period.
- Responsible for \$44,000 worth in ticket sales for the Paramount Kings Dominion Day, July 18, 2001. USS DIWGHT D. EISENHOWER won a prize for being the command with the best attendance (1,678 out of approx, 2,400).
- Responsible for the command picnic (AUG '01) hosting 2,500 crewmembers and guests.

- Assisted the First Class Association with coordinating the Children's Holiday Party (DEC '01) for approximately 1,000 children.

#### **X-4 Division: Public Affairs**

The IKE Public Affairs team was one of the most active PA shops on the waterfront in 2001. Specific operations included:

- 24-hour-a-day television programming on four SITE-TV channels.
- Daily "IKE Today News" broadcast.
- Daily "Five Star" newspaper, featuring up-to-date news from home.
- Operation and updating the command's web page.
- Providing specialty broadcasts of Captain's Call and Safety Training.
- Provided immediate and accurate press coverage of several at-sea rescues, including a downed Kiowa Warrior helicopter during JSHIP (both Army warrant officers survived), and a downed T-45 (both the Navy and Air Force instructors perished).
- Hosted the Miami Dolphin Cheerleaders and various media agencies for a SuperBowl XXXV party, leading to favorable media coverage in south Florida. Video support was also used later for that year's Broward Navy Days.
- Incorporated significant media coverage of IKE's transit to Drydock #11 in Newport News Shipyard, a historic event in that we are the second Nimitz-class carrier to undergo drydocking for Refueling and Complex Overhaul (RCOH).
- Upon IKE's transition from an operational platform to an industrial environment, Public Affairs took a proactive approach to internal communications, creating the Navy's first-ever Resource Team. The voluntary group of IKE leaders coordinates events for all hands in order to maximize morale during this extended yard period. The seven main pillars of the Resource Team are: MWR, The Mentorship Campaign, Health Promotions, Sports and Athletic Teams, Community and Volunteer Services (RelMin), Safety, and Publicity (PAO).
- The shift to a drydock meant another shift for IKE Public Affairs: Our focus on external media had significantly degraded due to our inoperability with the fleet. Therefore, a significant amount of internal communications occurred with the introduction of the *Five Star Resource Team Magazine*. The magazine published 40 editions (2,000+ copies per week, starting in March 2001) and printed over 80,000 total copies in 2001.

- The *Five Star Resource Team Magazine* is drastically different than most other carrier publications, in that its basic goal is to promote healthy and safe activities for IKE Sailors while in the yards. It has been nominated for several CHINFO awards for the 2001 publishing year.
- Upon winning the 2001 Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award (Phoenix Trophy), IKE Public Affairs gained much favorable publicity in local and national newspapers.
- IKE also received significant publicity in the winter edition of *Fathom Magazine*, a publication of the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va., for another Navy first: IKE's Alcohol Deglamorization Program, which has reduced the number of alcohol-related incidents on board by 70%!

#### **X-5 Division: Educational Services**

The Educational Services Office serves as a mini Navy campus. The Plan of the Day, command notices and the *Five Star Resource Team Magazine* aggressively advertises all programs designed to educate and promote IKE Sailors.

The ESO provides instructions for determining eligibility requirements for advancement, preparing necessary forms, ordering custody and disposition of Navy-wide advancement examinations. Additionally, they administer the exams for advancement in rate, change in rating, and administered procedures for effective advancements.

#### **X-7 Division: Security**

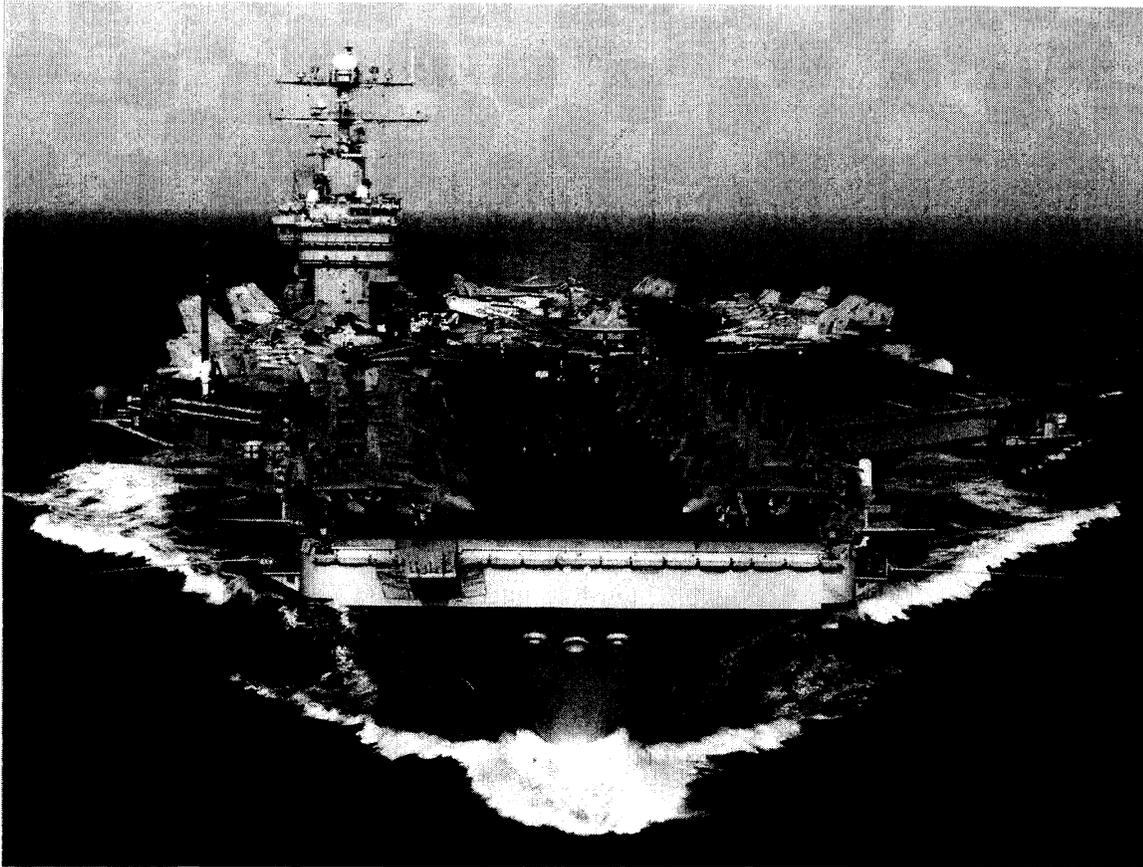
Security division consists of five work centers: Patrol, Brig, Admin, Urinalysis, and Investigations. Assigned are 86 personnel who perform the following duties and provide the following services:

- Conduct security patrols, inspections and respond to emergency situations.
- Assign security posts inport.
- Conduct criminal investigations with NCIS.
- Manage crime and loss prevention programs.
- Provide anti-terrorism and force protection training to the crew.
- Directly oversee the command urinalysis program.
- Provide consumer services for finger-printing, lock cutting, registration of personal property, money escorts, VIP escorts, and bailiff duties.
- Collected 3643 urine specimens, with 109 positive samples.
- Wrote 145 incident complaint reports.

- Conducted twelve Phase I Law Enforcement Academies and trained more than 144 TAD personnel.
- Maintain Security for "IKE" Personnel at 50<sup>th</sup> Street Parking Lot.
- Provide Chain of Command with recommendations concerning posts, personnel, scheduling and equipment needed to maintain the Security posture.
- Badged the entire "IKE" crew (over 3,000) with Shipyard Security badges.
- Implemented the use of Rigid Hull Inflatable Boats (RHIBs) to patrol and repel surface threats to the ship. With this added security measure, the crew has been trained on the use of firearms to include the rules of engagement from a waterborne security aspect.
- Conducted training for members of the crew for baggage inspections.
- Security force protection was the tip of the spear with respect to education and training of the crew with the introduction of the Marine Security Force. Crew members were taught their precise course of action in the event there was a breach of security, especially while transferring nuclear fuel cells. These actions included armed watch standers patrolling the pier, quarterdeck and FAF.
- Security has increased the number of watches around the ship to include the complete arming of all security watch standers.
- We have increased the amount of weapons used by arming the OOD, JOOD, POOW and roving security watch.
- Security placed barges across the caisson and implemented a floating barrier around them for added protection.
- Parking on the pier and surrounding areas has been limited, and is patrolled carefully.

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# **USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69**



## **Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department**



**Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD) :**

JAN - Transferred as temporary loans three CATIIID and two RADCOM test stations to the Northrop Grumman Corp in Chesapeake, VA on January 16, 2001.

JAN - Transferred two IMUTS, one EMTC, one HTS, and one USM-458 test stations to Crane, Ind., for storage.

FEB - Five EA-6B Avionics Vans, valued at over 6 million dollars and weighing over 65,000 pounds, were offloaded and transferred to NSWC Crane, IN.

FEB - SCOOPED all IM-3 Spaces 15 days ahead of schedule and without mishap.

MAR - Nine CASS test stations and their associated equipment were offloaded and transferred to NSWC Crane, Ind., for storage.

MAR - Transferred as temporary loans two HTS to the Harris Corp in Chesapeake, Va., on March 8, 2001.

MAR - Transferred 13,000 IMRL items, one EOTS Cooling Unit, one AWM-23 Antenna Test Stand, and one AWM-23 Drain to the GE Warehouse for storage.

MAR - Relocated the calibration facility from the ship to Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, including the relocation of 773 calibration standards, 112 IMRL assets, and the removal of all work benches and shelving from the lab.

MAR - DEC - Assisted COMNAVAIRLANT N422B in the development and construction of the new Cal Lab Annex at the Light Industrial Facility.

MAR - Established the ship's tool room prior to SCOOP.

MAR - MAY - Performed safe offload and transfer of 409 pieces of "rolling stock" Support Equipment to SEFAC Solomon's Island, Md., for rework.

MAR - Assumed responsibility for 230 shipboard and airwing spaces for refurbishment throughout the RCOH period.

MAR - Formed the Non-Watertight Door Team (NWTDT).

MAR - MAY - Thirty-five aircraft and support equipment jacks, 64 aircraft towbars and 780 aircraft tie down chains were relocated to Norfolk Naval Shipyard (Dyncorp SE facility) for ship's company AS's to refurbish.

APR - Developed and maintained an accurate warehouse inventory database to provide real-time location and equipment status, streamlining the processing of items slated for transfer.

APR - Established a database for tracking issued Support Software Changes (SSCs), Support Equipment Changes (SECs) and Test Workaround Procedures (TWPs). Database allowed for the instant retrieval of Test Program Set and bench configuration data.

APR - Developed a database to facilitate the tracking of all Technical Directives.

DEC - Designed and established a Fitness Center at the GE Warehouse for use by four satellite ship's departments, increasing physical fitness and morale of personnel.

DEC - Began Light Industrial Facility \$1.8 million modification.

JAN - DEC - Updated and verified over 500 records in the SESS Program database.

JAN - DEC - Completed wall-to-wall inventory of all IMRL assets ensuring 100% accuracy.

JAN - DEC - Performed 319 electrical/mechanical calibrations and repairs and 365 physical/mechanical calibrations and repairs.

JAN - DEC - Incorporated over 650 Technical Publication changes and revisions.

JAN - DEC - Reviewed over 600 Technical Directives (TD) for applicability and processed and routed 16 TD's for incorporation.

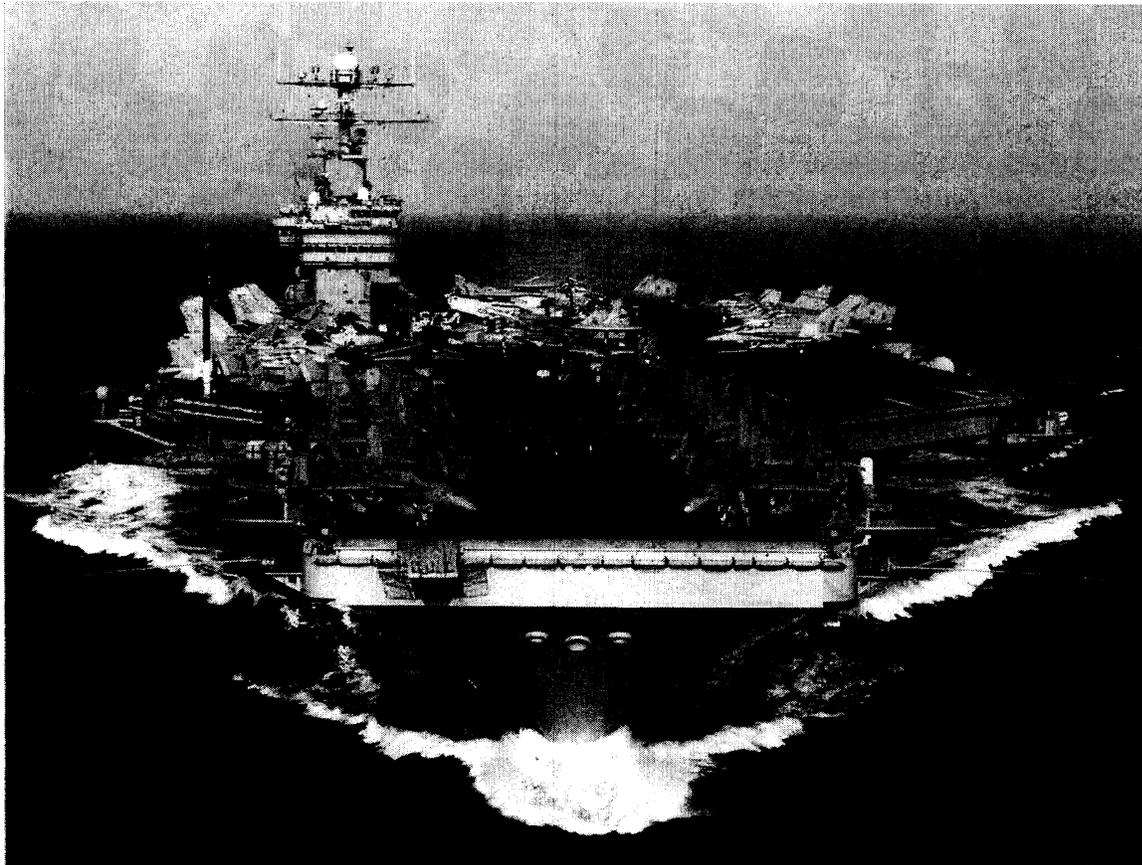
JAN - DEC - The Light Industrial Facility (LIFAC) completed restoration of 70 Water/Air Tight doors, 135 Non-Water Tight Doors, and 18 Ready Room Chairs. During the same period, LIFAC manufactured 22 flight deck scuppers, 122 reactor funnels, 6 ready service lockers, 1,470 deck drain covers, 249 lighting fixture brackets, and 14 flash screens.

JAN - DEC - Laid-up over 100 compartments for long-term preservation as agreed upon with SupShip production staff.

JAN - DEC - The Non-Watertight Door Team (NWTDT) inspected over 1,560 spaces aboard IKE for discrepancies, verifying them with the CAST database; stamped over 760 doors for identification prior to removal for rework by the LIFAC, and removed over 200 of the doors and sent them to LIFAC for repair.

# USS Dwight D. Eisenhower

## CVN-69



## Air Department



## Air Department:

IKE started the year with two successful TRAWING/FRS carrier qualification periods totaling 2,991 aircraft launch/recovery evolutions, 5,310 safe aircraft moves and 491 elevator runs which qualified 109 student naval aviators. Following these very productive out to sea periods, IKE's Air Department shifted the mission focus from operational to industrial with Shipboard Coordinated Offload Program and subsequently the Refueling and Complex Over Haul work package. Awards and recognition during the year were significant and included the COMNAVAIRLANT Air Department Yellow "E" and SECDEF Phoenix award for maintenance. Significant items conducted during the year include:

### Departmental

- EAWS qualifications: 49
- ESWS qualifications: 23
- Off-duty education students: 28
- Volunteer hours: 5,546
- Reenlisted: 37
- Advancements: 70

### V-1

- Participated in JSHIP operations with 2,572 safe helo landings performed.
- Scooped 47 spaces in preparation for RCOH.
- Entered 325 JSN's in support of the work package.
- Tracked over 285,600 man-hours for Air Department, ensuring accurate record keeping as well as avoiding scheduling conflicts with the shipyard.
- Supervised the removal of 207,000 square feet of non-skid with the flight deck being used as a test platform for a new "trax coat" deck covering.
- Competed in COMNAVAIRLANT Crash and Salvage Olympics finishing with runner-up honors.

### V-2

- Entered 673 JSN's in support of the work package.
- Scooped 139 spaces in preparation for RCOH.

- Removed and overhauled catapult water brakes, steam piston assemblies, fairlead sheave assemblies, jet blast deflector cooling panels, nose gear launch assemblies, lube control systems, launch valve control valves, cable tensioner hydraulic systems and aligned trough cover assemblies.
- Drained 2,400 gallons of hydraulic fluid from catapult piping and stowage system.
- Removed catapult water brake system hoses and power cylinders.
- Overhauled catapult rotary engines and catapult bridle tension pressure regulators.
- Replaced packing in launch valve hydraulic cylinders.
- Repacked catapult main hydraulic accumulators.
- Removed arresting and barricade engines, engine drive system sheaves, purchase cables, retractable sheave motors and housings.
- Inspected drive system socket terminals.
- Repacked arresting engine main hydraulic cylinders and accumulators.
- Removed sheave damper piston cross heads, slippers, crosshead sheave and anchor dampers.
- Installed new and improved impact pads.
- Removed and overhauled arresting gear wire support assemblies.
- Replaced and repacked barricade accumulator piston.
- Removed IFLOS system, ILARTS cameras and recorders for upgrades.
- Assisted in the removal of LSO HUD and components.
- Removed MOVLAS for overhaul.
- Replaced 30 watertight doors and 20 airtight doors.
- Removed and overhauled five fire station globe valves and four air-conditioned units drain pans.

### V-3

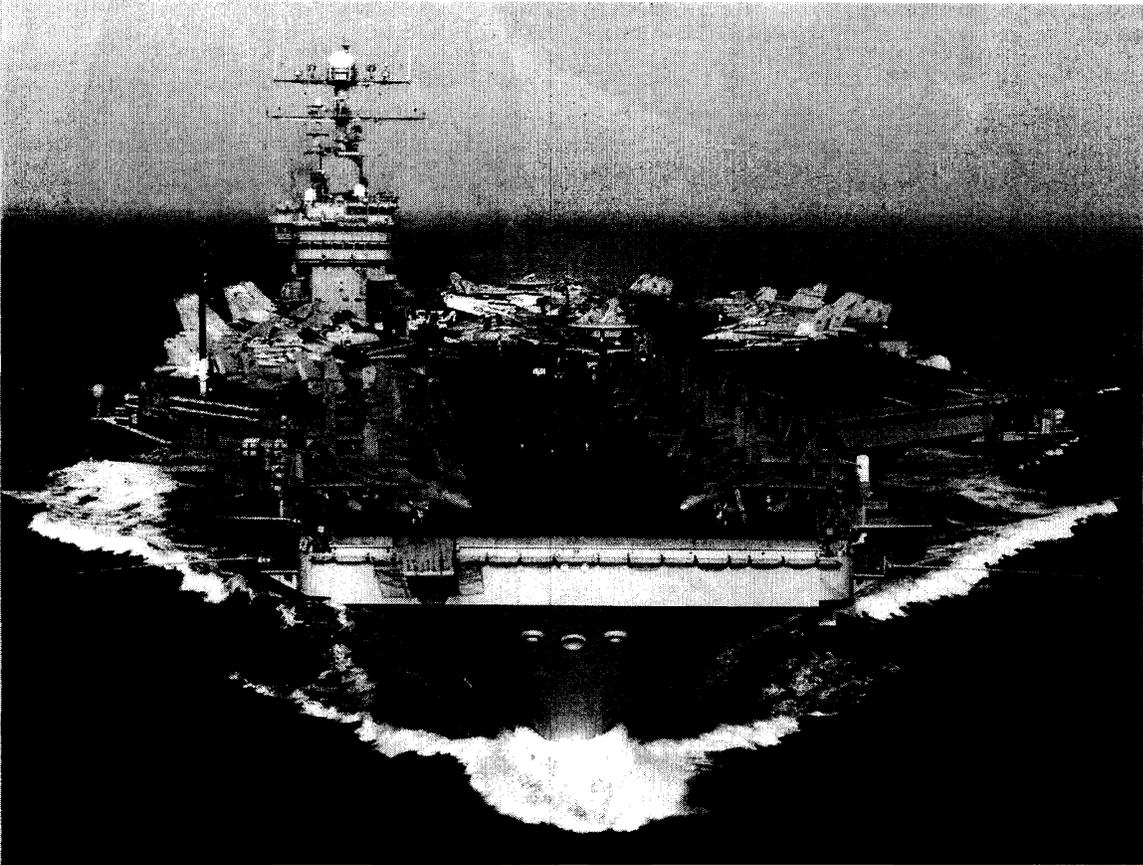
- Performed 128 safe aircraft moves and completed 65 aircraft elevator runs in the hangar bay during TRACOM/FRS carrier qualification periods.
- Trained Army and Air Force maintenance crews in shipboard aircraft handling procedures during JSHIP exercise.
- Hosted 1,600 visitors during a NASA Space Shuttle Astronaut celebration in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

- Scooped 34 divisional spaces in preparation for RCOH and assisted in the offload of 1,700 tons of ammunition in preparation for IKE's RCOH.
- Entered 287 JSN's in support of the work package. Commenced ten percent of the divisional shipyard work package.
- Coordinated with Newport News Shipbuilding in the organization and set-up of the hangar deck for RCOH.

#### V-4

- Issued 125,000 gallons of JP-5 during 430 fueling operations.
- Entered 880 automated work requests.
- Gas freed and inspected 187 aviation fuel tanks.
- Off-loaded 800,000 gallons of JP-5 prior to entering Newport News Shipyard. Off-load consisted of the transfer of 589,935 gallons to the USS DETROIT, 114,857 gallons to a fuel barge and 91,000 gallons to the pier. Consolidated more than 230,000 gallons by diaphragm air operated pump saving more than \$2 million in RCOH funding. All were completed within a two-month period.
- Scooped 20 divisional spaces.
- Removed 175 fueling/de-fueling hoses, 226 filter elements, 49 Cla-Valves, 70 quick disconnects and 49 fueling nozzles. Monitored the overhaul of four CCFD/CFD's, two Navflash testers, two de-fuel carts, one transfer cart and one spill cart.
- Monitored the removal of eight service pumps, five stripping pumps, seven transfer pumps, two auxiliary pumps, two hand stripping pumps, 17 defueling pumps and 371 electrically operated limit-torque valves. Assisted in the removal of 250 manifolds.
- Tracked 812 work permits and two ship alteration requests.

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## Combat Systems Department



## Combat Systems Department:

Combat Systems Department worked tirelessly to transition the ship from an operational environment to Refueling Complex Overhaul (RCOH) encompassing the offload, overhaul, and installation of over 10,000 individual pieces of Combat Systems electronic equipment. Combat Systems Department maintenance functions can be summarized as, "focused efforts to fulfill equipment modernization field changes and war fighting readiness." The end goal is to deliver a full-up round, battle-ready CVN.

Key areas of interest consisted of transferring installed ship-wide systems to temporary service systems (Telephone systems, and HYDRA personal portable communications) to support daily ship evolutions. Maintenance efforts also included the Combat Systems Offload Plan, including quality assurance monitoring of the Island/Mast/49 Radar Tower structural reconfiguration and modernization; RNSSMS/RAM missile systems; Integrated Communications Advanced Network (ICAN); Combat Systems Support Center; and Gallery Deck Engineering Change Proposals (ECPs) redesign installations.

### Maintenance/administration:

- Metropolitan Area Network(MAN) and related computer systems transition
- External and internal communications removal and refurbishment
- Surveillance and Navigation Radars
- Precision Approach Landing System
- Carrier Air Traffic Control Systems
- SITE & 23TV
- Nav Systems (GPS, SINS, TACAN, Mk 19 Gyro)
- Advanced Combat Direction System
- Cooperative Engagement Capability System
- Tactical Communication/Tactical LINK systems
- Extensive Intel Systems

### Maintenance/Operation:

- Close-In Weapons System (CIWS) Systems
- NATO Sea Sparrow Missile (NSSM) Systems

### Metrics:

- 164 Spaces
- Radars - 10 Types

- Over 70 UHF/HF Radios
- NATO Sea Sparrow - 3 Mounts
- CIWS - 3 Mounts
- 30+ Radio Antennas
- 683 CRYPTO line items
- 2,500 Telephones
- 3 closed circuit TV Networks
- 1,200 television sets
- 550 Hydras
- 700 + Computers
- 65 Photocopiers
- 10 Physical LANs including:
  - UNCLASSIFIED:
    - NT, SNAP, NALCOMIS, SUDAPS, OMMS, AV3M, UMIDS, IPL
  - CLASSIFIED:
    - GCCS-M, NT, NTIDS, TOPSCENCE, JBS, CAWS, LOCE, TAMPS, ADSI
    - SCI, NT, GCCS-M, JSIPS-N

Combat System Maintenance and Information Accomplishments:

- Number of incoming radio messages: 198,900.
- Number of outgoing radio messages: 3,965.
- Information Systems Trouble Calls average: 192 per week.
- Number of Photo Copier Trouble Calls: 300 per week.
- Received 30 2M-repair jobs from departments throughout the ship repairing 25 jobs with only 5 rejections.
- Six - one hundred round Pre-Action Aim Calibration (PAC) gun fires were conducted. 1800 rounds expended for CIWS PAC fires during the year. One Towed Drone Unit (TDU) shoot was conducted with a direct hit on the target.
- One - Tactical Air Launched Drone Missile shoot conducted with direct hit scored by NATO Sea Sparrow Missile System.
- Electronic Equipment Trouble Calls Average: approx. 180/week.
- Prior to Ship's Coordinated Onload/Offload and Outfitting Plan (SCOOP) execution, Combat Systems maintained an inventory of 1204 pieces of General Purpose Electronic and Electrical Test Equipment (TE). During the SCOOP phase of RCOH, CS planned and executed the offload of 868 pieces of TE. The remaining 336 items are being used for upkeep and testing of various systems remaining. We are currently at 100 percent readiness for General Purpose Electric and Electronic Test Equipment.
- Expended 143,595 total man-hours on production and production support since 21 May 01 arrival at NNS.

- 902 authorized Ship's Force Work Package (SFWP) jobs are currently scheduled during RCOH.
- Offloaded 550 Tons of Operating Space Items in preparation for RCOH.

Innovative Management Accomplishments:

Combat Systems made significant improvements with respect to customer service response times, prioritization, and risk reduction. Work efficiency improvements were implemented with a keen focus. Significant achievements include:

- LAN Transition:
  1. Planned RCOH industrial work forced the relocation of the ship's LAN to a Metropolitan Area Network(MAN) architecture. All unclassified LAN servers and primary network-operating center equipment were relocated to a facility 30 miles away. Also installed remote workstations up to 45 miles away from ship.
  2. Installed a temporary network on the ship, to replace the IT-21 network, comprising of 2 backbone switches, 5 omni stacks, 2 HUBS and 150 network drops.
  3. Moved extensive hardware, including racks and supporting equipment for SNAP, NALCOMIS, SUDAPS, OMMS, MIRMS and AV3M from the ship to the warehouse. Over 600 man-hours were expended in this effort.
  4. Replaced 600 computers.
  5. Archived 2500 Gigabytes of data daily.
  6. Initiated a virtual remote customer help desk, which has reduced time required to resolve trouble calls by 35%.
- Battle Force Intermediate Maintenance Activity(BFIMA) Micro-Miniature(2M) repair technicians accomplished 25 repair jobs. Savings to the Navy was \$107,334.
- Ship's Force, as authorized by the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, established a regional Afloat Gold Disk Development Facility. This facility is the second such facility active in the fleet. The 2M Gold Disk Development Facility completed Gold Disk on AM-4761A/WIC-2A and are in process on Gold Disk for a fault register switchover control circuit card assembly.

- To meet all schedule requirements and milestones associated with the Refueling Complex Overhaul, Combat Systems Department conducts aggressive planning and execution efforts through participation in numerous Integrated Process Team (IPT) and Working Groups (WG). Our participation facilitates smooth communications between all parties and uncovers potential obstacles. We participate as members in the Ship IPT, Combat Systems IPT, Test IPT, Facilities IPT, Joint Electrical Group, Combat Systems Construction Agenda meetings, ICAN IPT, Voice and J-dial WG, CDC Console Design WG, SSDS Tactical Action WG and other areas vital to ensure design and scheduling meet the command's goals.
- Transitioned Navy message processing from NAVMACS II to Personal Message Computer Terminal (PCMT). Over 200 computers were configured with Message Dissemination User (MDU) software to support contingency operations in the event of MAN failure.
  - (f) Provided Turbo Prep to over 500 message drafters. This new software program enables message drafters to validate message format and plain language addresses, which has significantly decreased operator intervention by ship's Information Systems Technicians.
- Removed over 400 cryptographic devices and processed associated shipping documents to SPAWARSYSCEN Charleston's Test Integration Facility (TIF). This process enables IKE to maintain positive control of assigned equipment assets, and eliminated crypto re-validation requirements. Cryptographic devices will undergo rigorous system testing ensuring compatibility with IKE's new radio communications suite.
- Combat Systems Department is empowered as USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER lead action manager for Integrated Communications Advanced Network (ICAN) installation, training and technical repair team consisting of ET, IC, and IT specialties. This team received initial training on Pre-commissioning Unit RONALD REAGAN (CVN-76) equipment located in a land-based test facility. This training was in preparation for deployment on USS NIMITZ during its transit back to San Diego, Ca. During this trip, valuable experience was gained in ICAN operations, communications plan configuration, battle bill organization, and development of standard operating procedures.
- Removed and reinstalled the Hierarchically Yet Dynamically Re-programmable Architecture (HYDRA) portable communication system, interfacing with NNS and SPAWAR to ensure minimal system down time. This work was completed in less than half the time originally projected.

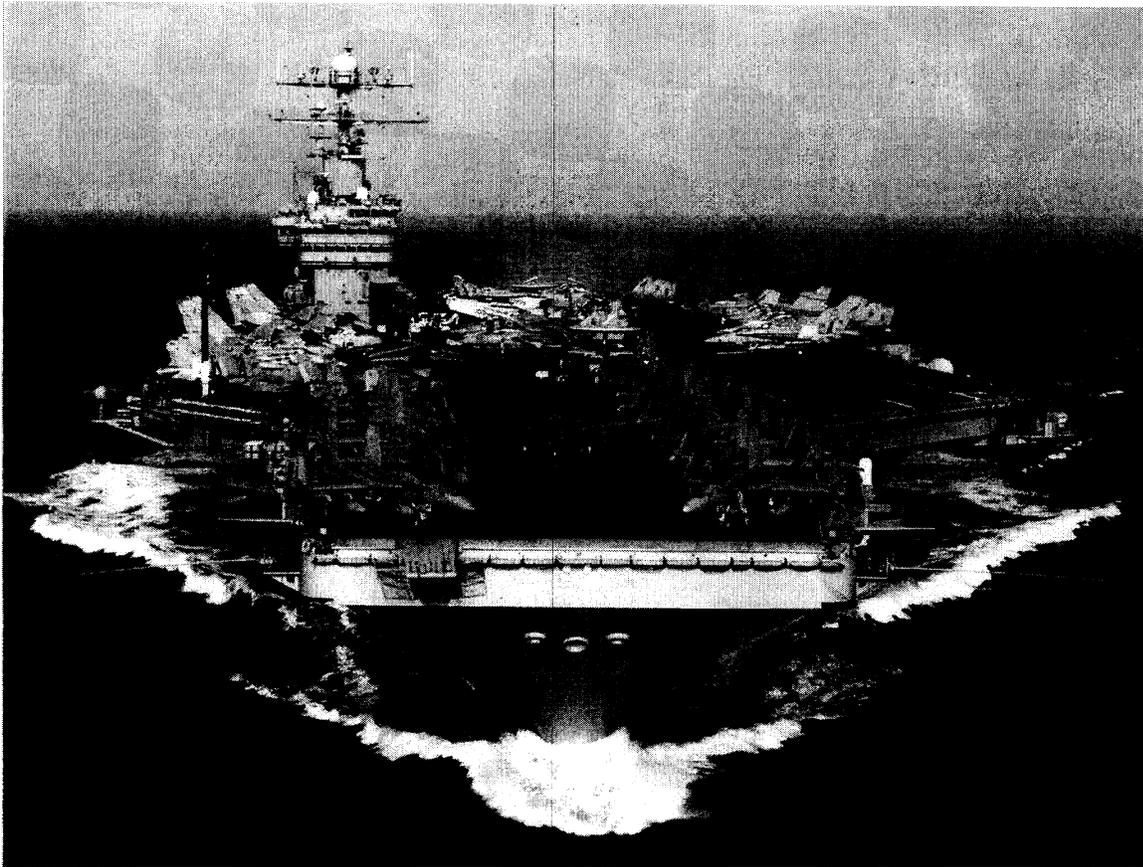
- Transitioned IKE's telephone system to a temporary system to support RCOH. Expended approximately 1,000 man-hours preparing and executing this transition while ensuring minimal disruption to critical communications services.

Personnel Quality of Life Programs:

- Installed Personal Computer resource centers at Huntington Hall, Floating Accommodation Facility, and Ft. Eustis. Provided Sailors with Internet WEB browsing and email so they can remain in contact with family members and friends.
- Enhanced Audio/Visual capabilities to main briefing and meeting areas, as well as Crew's Mess and lounge areas. Installed five separate flat screen TV's and sound systems to heighten quality of life for IKE Sailors while in the shipyard.
- Coordinated system operation and verification testing with NNS representatives to provide telephone service to more than 100 locations on the Floating Accommodation Facility.

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## Deck Department



### Deck Department:

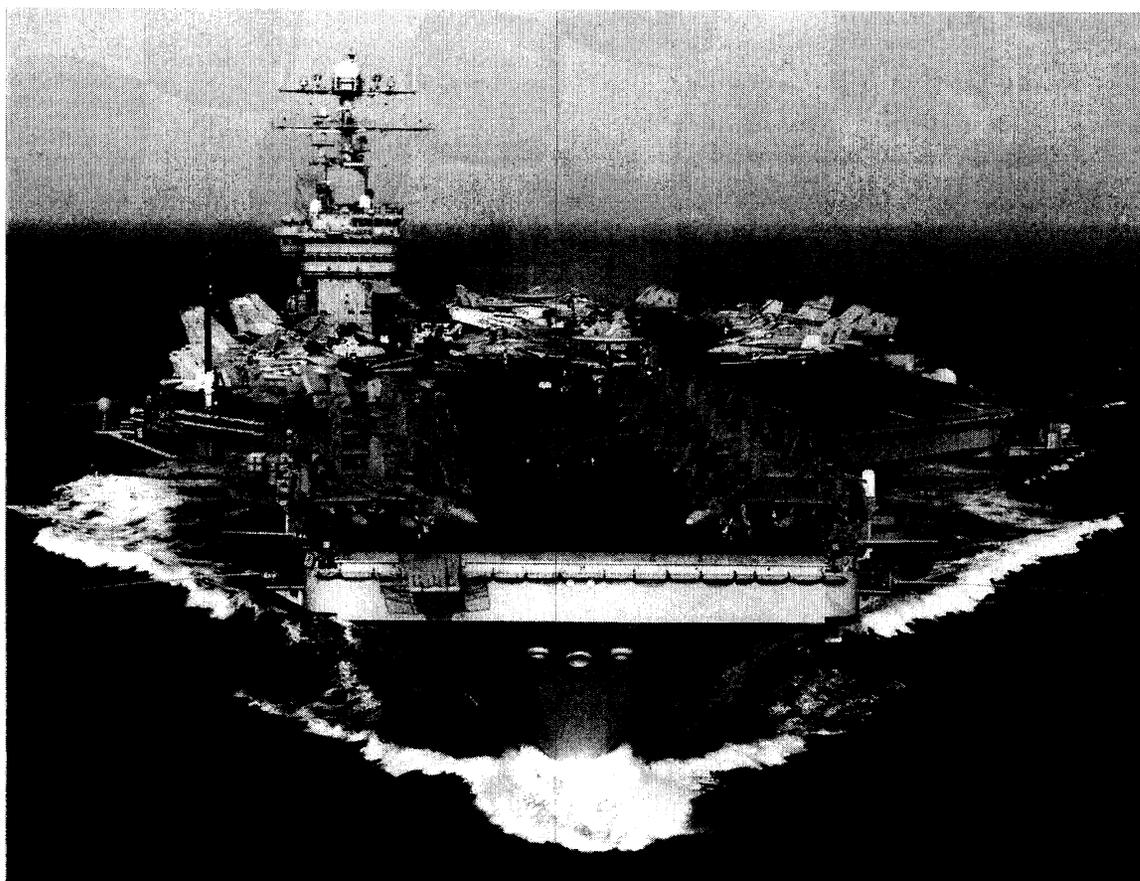
Deck Department, consisting of two divisions, 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>, provided outstanding logistic support in the areas of underway replenishment, hull preservation, alongside mooring evolutions, crane services, boat operations, shipboard maintenance and anchoring evolutions. Specific accomplishments include:

15JAN01 Off-loaded Admiral's Barge  
22JAN01 U/W TCQ/JSHIP  
28JAN01 Port Visit Port Everglade, FL.  
01FEB01 U/W FCQ  
07FEB01 Inport Norfolk  
17FEB01 U/W FCQ  
21FEB01 Small Boat Recovery - recovered aircraft and other items from a downed aircraft.  
26FEB01 Off-loaded Starboard MWB.  
26FEB01 Inport Norfolk/SCOOP  
01MAY01 Off-loaded all 50-foot UB's and 36-foot PE's  
22MAY01 Dead-stick move to Newport News Shipyard  
05SEP01 Removed Port Anchor  
11SEP01 Removed Starboard Anchor  
12OCT01 Received two RHIB boats.  
30OCT01 Started Security Patrols.

As in the past, Deck Department continues to excel. Our collective hard work, dedication, and professionalism have paid off time and time again. This is demonstrated continually in the many complicated and inherently dangerous evolutions that have been completed efficiently, on time and safely without incident. Deck Department will continue to set the standard on board IKE and the waterfront.

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## Dental Department



## Dental Department:

The Dental Department enjoyed a very successful and productive year. The dental readiness was improved from 84% to 97% -- the highest readiness state ever achieved by IKE Sailors. Another record high was set in the department - dental health for the crew was set at 30%.

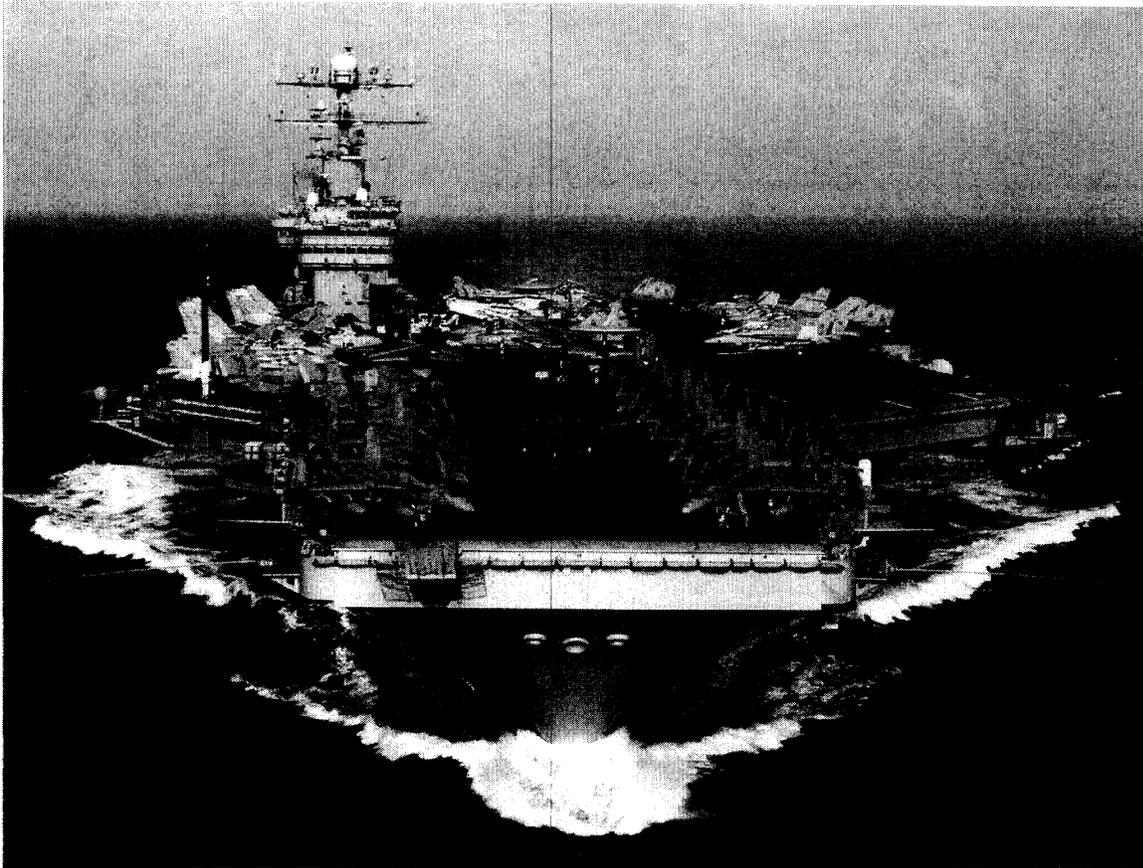
An innovative strategy was developed by the staff in order to better and more efficiently serve the dental needs of the IKE Sailors by conducting a "Prophython." This endeavor was a three-day event that offered cleaning appointments from 0700-1900. In order to enhance the experience for the Sailors, a Mardi Gras theme was used.

The department held very informative health fairs available to the entire command that included expositions on tobacco use, physical fitness, nutrition education, weight control, stress management, suicide prevention, substance abuse, hypertension screenings, back injury and dental health.

The dental staff successfully and efficiently moved \$1.1 million in dental equipment from the ship to the Floating Accommodation Facility during SCOOP. Eighteen dental spaces were packed into one tri-wall container with uninterrupted service to the crew. Some other specific accomplishments included:

- Received OUTSTANDING on CNAL's Dental Readiness Inspection.
- 70% ESWS qualification rate in department.
- 80% SWO qualified.
- 1678 cleaning procedures were completed in 2001.
- One DT was sent TAD to USS Nimitz.
- Successfully advanced a technician to DT3 under the Command Advancement Program (CAP).

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## Engineering Department



## Engineering Department:

During 2001, the Eisenhower's Engineering Department continued its stellar performance in all areas. The outstanding material condition of the department's equipment such as aircraft elevators, air conditioning plants, and electrical distribution systems enabled the IKE to meet its operational commitments and make a smooth transition into an extended RCOH.

The meticulous planning and talent of the engineering department was key in the undeniable success of SCOOP (Ship's Coordinated Off-load Plan). Once in the shipyard environment, the outstanding cooperation of Engineering Department personnel, with the Newport News shipyard workers, resulted in jobs being finished on time and -- in some cases -- ahead of schedule. IKE's Engineering Team demonstrated the winning attitude and drive that translated to a successful first year in a shipyard environment.

### REPAIR DIVISION

- Replaced over 1800 feet various pipe in the last 12 months.
- Repaired or replaced over 300 valves in the last 12 months.
- Secured 480 water closets during scoop in the months of April and May 2001.
- Repaired forward reefer, saving over \$100,000 worth of food during February 2001.
- Removed, cleaned and stored 200 urinals and 150 commodes during November and December of 2001.
- Held welding classes during September for Weapons Department, qualifying six welders.
- Repaired #3 CHT Eddy Pump in May 2001.
- Repair averaged over 400 engraving jobs per month.

### JANUARY

- Manufactured new reach rod for 2B0-V1B.
- Manufactured and mounted mop brackets for operations department head.

### FEBRUARY

- Unclogged urinal piping and installed new piping.

### MARCH

- Replaced ruptured water heater heat exchanger.
- Welded and brazed wardroom # 1 and 2 steam kettle handle.

#### APRIL

- Mounted and welded tie-down mounts for # 4 ACE storeroom.
- Capped piping for a discharge hole in the counter measure wash down system.

#### MAY

- Installed new water fountain.
- Replaced #1 refrigeration unit LP gauge line.
- Welded bulkhead brackets for photo lab.
- Replaced corroded steam piping in re-boiler room.

#### JUNE

- Manufactured studs for # 2 A/C Plant.
- Rebraized potable water leaking pipe.
- Completed brazing for hotel steam piping.
- Manufactured cover for aft galley griddle.

#### JULY

- Connected chill water drain for supply space that was excessively warm.
- Replaced 15 ACE stanchion poles that were deteriorated and rusted.
- Replaced or repaired leaky chill water pipes.
- Manufactured new conveyor blocks.

#### AUGUST

- Manufactured miscellaneous file cabinets and brackets.
- Fixed damaged conveyor shielding.

#### SEPTEMBER

- R-div manufactured and installed a hinged access panel for the grease interceptor hood.
- R-div welded mounted bolts to bulkhead for 115 volt electrical outlets.
- Removed aft A-com ladder.

#### DECEMBER

- R-Div welded various brackets back on bulkheads.

## AUXILIARIES DIVISION

### JANUARY

- Repaired leak on # 2 Reefer.
- Replaced # 4 A/C motor.
- Repaired saltwater leak on 3&4 emergency firemain backup piping.
- Fixed oil leak on # 4 Reefer.
- Troubleshoot and repaired 16 pre-heaters.
- Inspected and replaced end fitting on #2 Deck Edge Door.

### FEBRUARY

- Rewound #2 A/C motor.
- Replaced ice machine in wardroom #3.
- Repaired door on reefer in chief's mess.
- Assisted Elevator Support Unit (ESU) in removing and replacing cable on # 3 Deck Edge Door.

### MARCH

- Braised saltwater valve on #8 A/C strainer onto strainer top.
- Repaired oil leak on # 8 A/C.
- Removed refrigerant bottles from various spaces.
- Verified the technical accuracy of the entire shipboard HP Air system to match current Damage Control Diagrams.
- Troubleshoot and repaired hot water heater #18, servicing the Aft Scullery.
- Assisted R-Div with brazing pipes in Cat spaces.
- Assisted Elevator Support Unit (ESU) in removing and replacing cables on # 2 Deck Edge Door.

### APRIL

- Verified the technical accuracy of the entire shipboard LP Air system to match current Damage Control Diagrams.

### MAY

- Replaced low pressure switch on #3 reefer.
- Replaced various chill water valves throughout the ship.

### JUNE

- Repaired/Reset Catapult relief valves.
- Preserved several Catapult spaces IAW the Cat Space Preservation Program(JUN to DEC).

## JULY

- Repaired garbage grinder in chief's mess.
- Repair garbage grinder in aft scullery.

## AUGUST

- Overhauled VACCO HP Air Reducers for # 2 and #3 Catapults.

## SEPTEMBER

- Verified the technical accuracy of the entire shipboard O2 and N2 distribution systems and re-labeled over 70% of the system to match current Damage Control Diagrams.
- Replaced hood arm assembly on 1A CMU.

## OCTOBER

- Assisted Newport News Shipbuilding with placing the O2 and N2 distribution systems on an N2 Blanket.
- Received RHIB Boats from HM14.

## NOVEMBER

- Replaced shaft bolts in RHIB 502.
- Replaced saltwater pump on RHIB 501.
- Repaired steering mechanism on RHIB 502.
- Overhauled six HP Air Valves.
- Removed all shipboard Emergency Air Breathing Stations.

## DECEMBER

- Overhauled VACCO HP Air Reducers for #1 and #4 Catapults.
- Overhauled ten HP Air Valves.
- RHIB parts, trailer and connex box acquisition.
- Removed inspection cover on all deck edge doors for Elevator Support Unit (ESU).
- Assisted Elevator Support Unit in inspection, removal, and replacement/grooming of # 4 Deck Edge Door.

## **E DIVISION**

### FEBRUARY

- Removed spare parts and refurbished storeroom (20 pallets).

#### MARCH-APRIL

- Disconnected and tagged-out all Medical, Dental and Photo space equipment.

#### MAY-JUNE

- Tested 400 temporary 1-MC speakers.

#### JUNE

- Disconnected and tagged-out 41 berthing spaces (power and lights) for habitability project.
- Replaced #4 AC compressor motor.

#### OCTOBER

- Tested and safety-checked 150 electric space heaters.

#### NOVEMBER

- Assisted boat shop with repairs to two RHIBs.

#### MARCH-DECEMBER

- Processed work permits and tag-outs in support of shipyard. Over 4,000 tags hung. Currently, 1,650 tags are active.

### **DAMAGE CONTROL**

#### JANUARY

- Underway JSHIP training with U. S. Army helicopters.
- DC Division staged firefighting and Damage Control equipment for over 5,000 visitors to the Dwight D. Eisenhower.

#### FEBRUARY

- DC void and tank inspection for Refueling Complex Overhaul (RCOH) began.
- DC Division coordinated the inspection of over 300 tanks and voids becoming the only aircraft carrier to achieve a known 100% percent status of all tanks and voids prior to entering the shipyard.
- Conducted an inventory of Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) equipment to include MCU-2/P masks and canisters, Advanced Chemical Protective Garment (ACPG) suits, boots, and gloves.
- Delivered over 225 tri-walls (over 5 tons) of CBR equipment to COMNAVAIRLANT, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN-71), and various ships throughout the fleet.

## MARCH

- DC personnel sent TAD to various Ship's Coordinated Offload and Outfitting Plan (SCOOP) teams as team leaders to supervise the removal of shipboard materials to the GE warehouse.

## APRIL

- DC division khaki trained as SOMS database managers for tagging-out work permits submitted by Newport News Shipbuilding (NNS) for early starting of overhaul work.
- All installed Firefighting systems - Carbon Dioxide (CO2) Flooding, CO2 Hose Reels, HALON, and Aqueous Film Forming Foam (AFFF) tagged-out and put in lay-up.

## MAY

- AFFF concentrate offloaded from 20 AFFF stations and 2 reserve tanks and shipped to other vessels in AIRLANT.
- Restructured duty section In-port Emergency Teams (IET) to accommodate Floating Accommodation Facility (FAF) firefighting procedures.

## JUNE

- Processed over 1,000 work permits to assist NNS in completion of jobs listed by Carrier Availability Support Team (CAST).
- Began tank and void rehabilitation.
- Processed 3,000 jobs on CAST database for RCOH.
- Conducted Damage Control Petty Officer (DCPO) training to ensure all DCPO's are kept up to date with all watertight door (WTD), deck drains, and fireplug rehabilitation schedules.
- Advancement results are out! Congratulations and welcome to DC3 [REDACTED], DC3 [REDACTED], DC3 [REDACTED], DC3 [REDACTED], DC2 [REDACTED], DC2 [REDACTED] and DC2 [REDACTED].

## JULY

- Repair Locker rehabilitation begins with Repair 3. DC division personnel from work center ER01 begin removing brackets, grinding welds, and preparing Rep 3 for painting.
- Schedule for outfitting Repair Lockers with new firefighting gear is established with Sigmond, Inc.
- Processed 1,000 work permits to assist NNS for work on AFFF, Firemain, and tank and voids.

- Tank and void rehabilitation continues with Fire Marshal's office.

#### AUGUST

- Commenced Repair Locker rehabilitation of Repair 7A.
- DC1 (SW) [REDACTED] selected for Chief Petty Officer.
- Processed work permits for NNS.
- Tank and void rehabilitation continues.
- Firemain valve and WTD rehabilitation with Carrier Engineering and Material Assessment Team (CEMAT) begins. WTD's delivered to the Light Industrial Facility (LIFAC) for sandblasting and painting.

#### SEPTEMBER

- Repair Locker rehabilitation continues with the planning to install Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) stations at various locations throughout the ship.
- Restructured Duty sections for increased security against terrorist threats.
- Processed work permits for NNS.
- Tank and void rehabilitation continues.
- AFFF station rehabilitation begins with station 20.
- Work center ER14 begins the major task of overhauling all valves installed in AFFF piping.
- Firemain valve and WTD rehab continues.
- Commence inspection and repair/replacement of all starboard side fireplug valves.

#### OCTOBER

- Fireplug, firemain, WTD, Repair Locker, and AFFF Station rehabilitation continues.
- Tank and void rehab continues.
- Processed work permits for NNS.

#### NOVEMBER

- Fireplug, firemain, WTD, Repair Locker, and AFFF Station rehabilitation continues.
- Sigmond, Inc., commenced installation of storage cabinets in Repair Locker 3.
- Processed work permits for NNS.

## DECEMBER

- Fireplug, WTD, Repair Locker, and AFFF Station rehabilitation continues.
- Sigmond, Inc., completes installation of storage cabinets in Repair Locker 3.
- Completed work on 56 of 56 starboard firemain valves scheduled for repair/replacement with CEMAT.
- Processed work permits for NNS.
- Commenced deck drain repair/replacement with CEMAT.

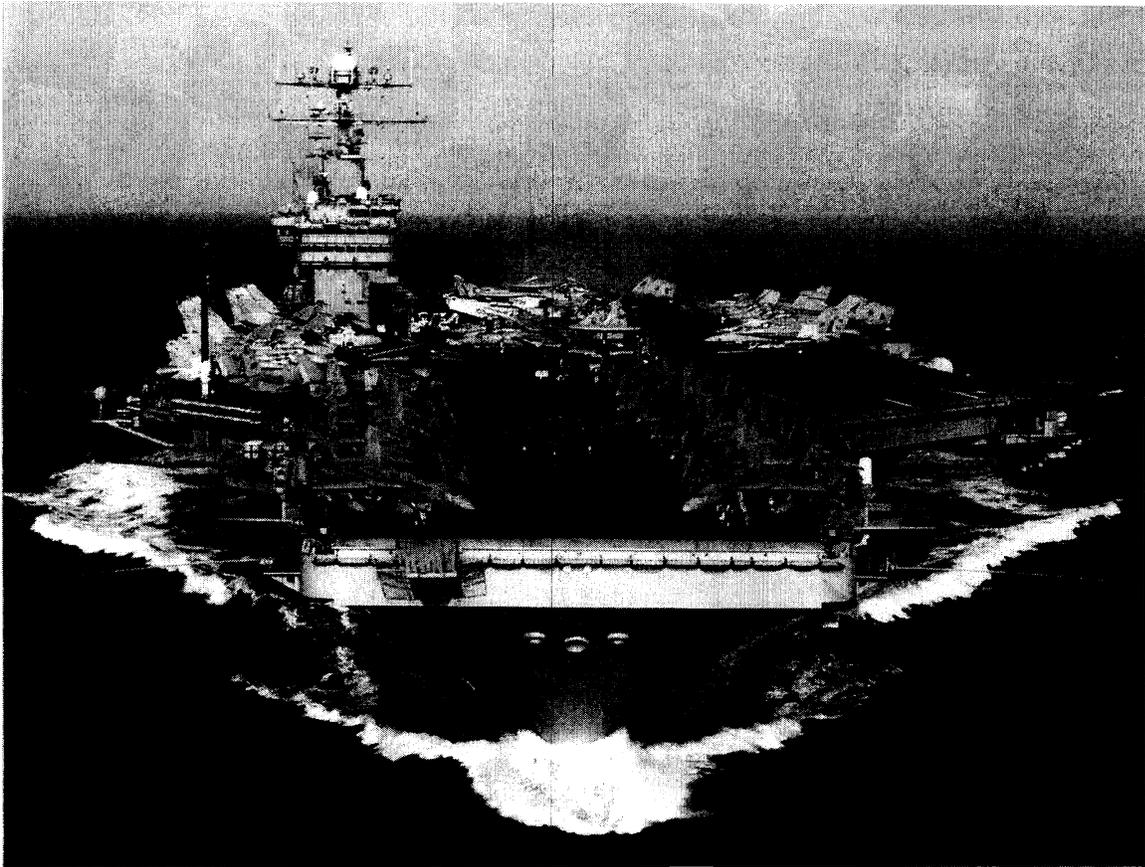
## LAGGING TEAM

- Re-lagged all chill water, potable water, and lp air piping in foc's'le in AUG 01.
- Re-lagged seven weapons magazines (4-64-0-M, 5-64-0-M, 6-64-0-M in July 01; 4-74-0-M, 5-74-0 M, 6-74-0-M in AUG 01; 4-84-0-M in SEPT 01).
- Re-lagged passageway 03-96-0-L in OCT 01.
- Re-lagged piping in berthing 03-175-7-L in SEPT and 01-03-240-3-L in OCT 01.
- Re-lagged airwing work center 02-255-3-Q in NOV 01.

## CABLEWAY TEAM

- Discovered 4,100 discrepancies with 2,700 discrepancies corrected.
- Removed 71,000 feet of cable weighing 16,700 lbs.

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## Housing Department



## **Housing and Facilities Department:**

USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER created a separate or 18<sup>th</sup> department to better ensure many Quality of Life (QOL) initiatives were maintained while the ship completed Refueling Complex Overhaul (RCOH) in the Newport News Shipyard, located in Newport News, Va. In February 2001, the Housing and Facilities department was established to support the start of RCOH scheduled to begin in late May.

Due to the complex nature of modifications associated with RCOH, all crew berthing and workspaces (less Engineering and Reactor) were declared uninhabitable on March 5 and moved off the ship. New working spaces were established in the Floating Accommodation Facility and seven outlying facilities in the greater Norfolk and Newport News/Hampton area. Additionally, over 1,000 personnel were moved off the IKE in four days into nine contracted apartments and four barracks.

The Housing and Facilities department is composed of four divisions: Fort Eustis, Huntington Hall, Floating Accommodation Facility (FAF) and the Julius Conn Gymnasium (JCG) facility. 110 personnel are assigned to the department representing a significant increase in responsibility for these most critical functional areas. Previous RCOH carriers had assigned personnel to Supervisor of Ships, Newport News (SOS), with mixed results. The command's goal was to facilitate the best possible crew housing and working environment to support the delivery of a fully operational and battle-ready CVN in 2004.

### **FORT EUSTIS AND HUNTINGTON HALL DIVISIONS**

The Ft. Eustis and Huntington Hall divisions spent nearly three months cleaning barracks, coordinating QOL improvement and educating IKE's crew for the early March move-off. These two divisions are responsible for the management of four barracks housing over 700 personnel and parts of ten area commercial apartment complexes in Newport News and Hampton housing approximately 275 personnel. Planning and clean-up prior to personnel move-in involved Supervisor of Ships, Ft. Eustis Army and Newport News Shipyard organizations.

Fifty-two personnel are assigned to perform minor maintenance, security watch standing functions, barracks inspections, cleanup and limited restoration. Additional planning and coordination for facility upgrades included: new barbershop; computer-based resource centers; photo shop upgrades and two training classrooms (to include state-of-art video/audio equipment). Self-help painting and minor maintenance projects continue.

## **FLOATING ACCOMMODATION FACILITY (FAF)**

The FAF 1<sup>st</sup> LT division has 39 personnel assigned to coordinate with Newport News facilities department and all ships departments for the inspection, clean-up, and minor upgrades supporting crew work space. Crew move-on was completed in early March. The FAF 1<sup>st</sup> LT is also responsible for duty section linen service (approx 300 personnel daily), general cleaning and minor repair maintenance.

Additionally, this division took the lead for the command with a major renovation project to convert an unused officer chow facility on the FAF into much-needed office space. Coordination involved all departments to determine office space requirements and assignments to include the following: four modular training classrooms (accommodating over 100 personnel); barbershop, bathroom upgrade, crew brown bag area (utility room) and 12 additional administrative offices. This renovation project included demolishing and reconstructing walls and drop ceilings, all utility services, office furniture and computer-assisted audio/visual training equipment installation/procurement.

## **JULIUS CONN GYMNASIUM DIVISION**

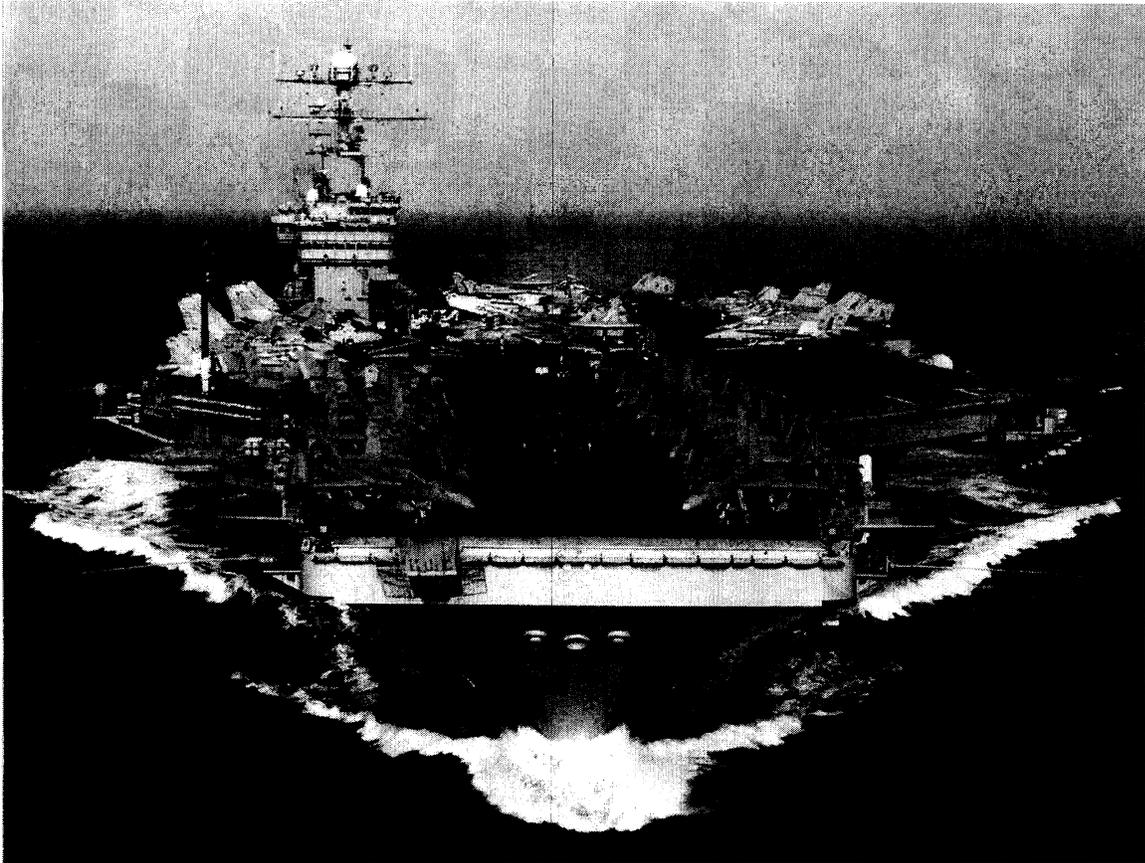
In late April, the department was assigned to lead the planning, coordination and execution efforts associated with the renovation of a local High School gymnasium. Participants included PCU REAGAN, SOS, NNS, COMNAVAIRLANT and the city of Newport News. A 30-40 person Tiger Team representing IKE and PCU REAGAN spent nearly eight weeks (over 8,500 man-hours) cleaning and renovating the facility. Renovations included hotel services (heating/air conditioning), laundry, electrical, plumbing (45 showers), LAN drops, gym equipment for two exercise areas, 560 lockers, PA system, music system, repainting, and two administrative offices. Over \$200,000.00 in gym equipment was ordered and installed. In late June, the department stood up a 19-person division responsible for the management of this facility.

## **ADDITIONAL FACILITIES**

IKE personnel also occupy three floors of an eight-story office (Building #635) located in downtown Newport News, Va. Department personnel facilitate inspections, cleaning and service upgrades to support numerous departmental administrative and training functions. All departmental office space assignments including furniture and hotel services (electrical, LAN and Telephones) were coordinated and executed in the March - May timeframe by the Housing and Facilities department. Self-help projects include cleaning, and minor renovation on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor to support 85-seat classroom and small 15-seat conference room upgrade.

Additionally, the department has an officer (Command Facilities Officer), who is responsible for ensuring QOL initiatives are completed. The Facilities Officer tracks and coordinates all command projects. During 2001, IKE completed renovations at the GE Warehouse, the ship's Jet Shop (converted to a ship's store) and requested limited services to support the Commanding Officer, CHENG and REACTOR Offices on the IKE while in RCOH. Monthly facilities meetings also track several small projects and the command's \$3 million Light Industrial Facility (LIFAC) renovation/upgrade project to support critical AIMD and Engineering production functions starting in July 2002.

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## Legal Department

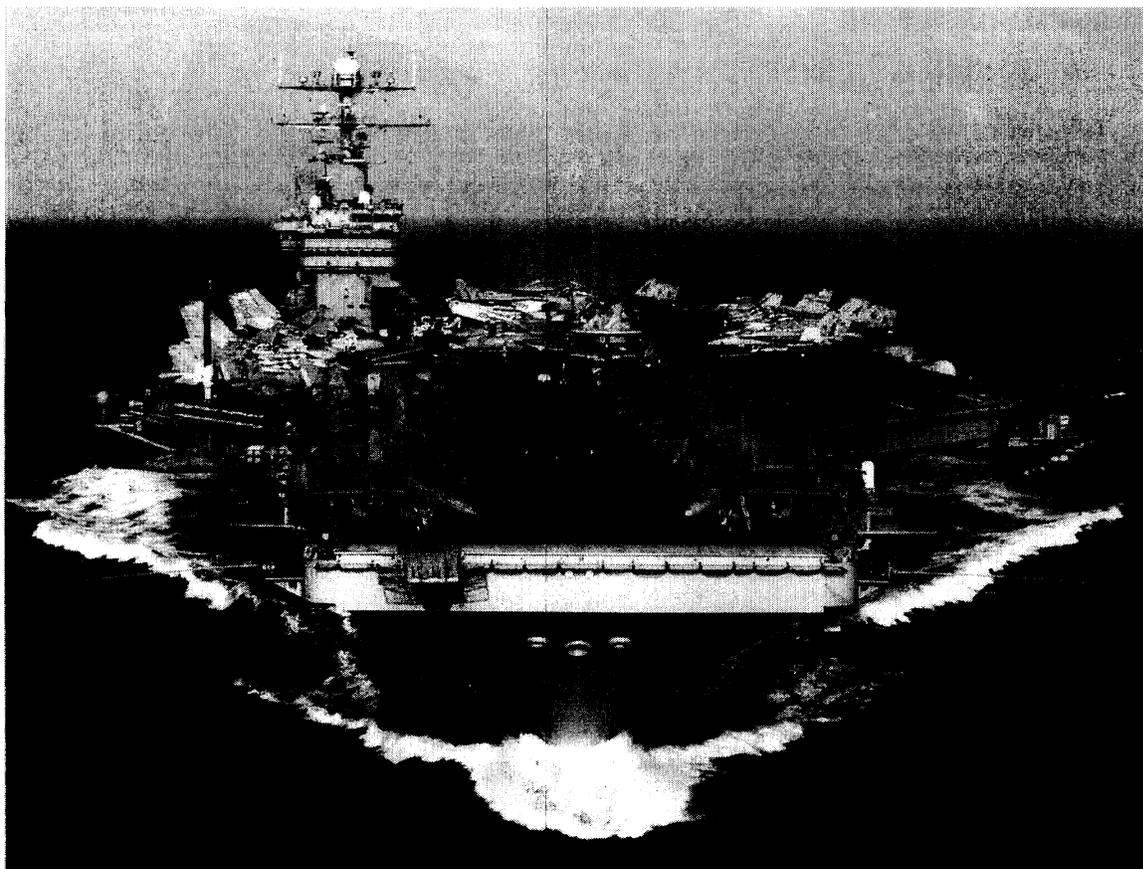


**Legal Department:**

The Legal Department was very busy throughout the year. The department provided legal assistance services in the form of powers of attorney, notaries, tax preparation assistance, and legal counseling. The department also handled the following number of disciplinary cases:

Courts-Martial: 85  
Administrative Separations: 99  
Non-judicial punishments: 246  
Article 32 Investigations: 4

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## Medical Department



## Medical Department:

During this past year, IKE's Medical Department has faced many challenges head-on. The department's operational readiness was evident during 3 post-deployment SAR events. During IKE's initial RCOH evolution, Medical moved to the FAF without any appreciable disruption in service to our shipmates. IKE's medical readiness is top notch, having near-perfect numbers for the last 6 months of FY 2001. We continue to improve our service, and stand by our motto "Charlie Golf One," ("Standing by, ready to assist").

The following is a list of accomplishments over the past year:

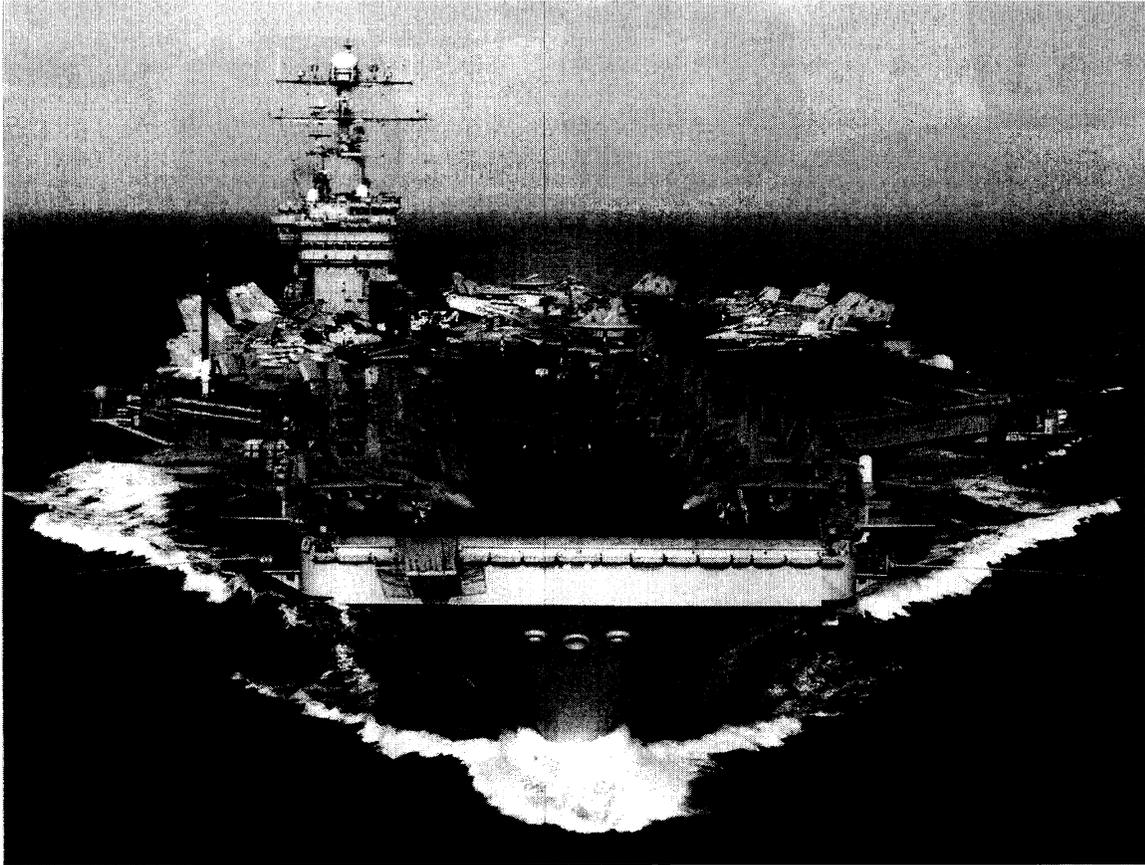
• Sick Call Visits	9,383
• After Hours Visits	1,484
• Physical Exams:	
Flight	89
Flight Deck Screenings	469
• Overseas Screenings	34
• Periodic Physicals	269
• Radiation Health	213
• Reenlistment Screenings	35
• Separation	594
• Special Programs	98
• Transfer/Retirement	35
• Surgical Procedures:	
Outpatient	231
Inpatient	18
• Admissions:	
Ward	75
ICU	9
• Consultations	764
• Ancillary Services:	
X-ray Exposures	2,140
Lab Procedures	16,946
Pharmacy Prescriptions	15,627
Audiograms	1,369
• Preventive Medicine:	
Immunizations	1,911
PPD Tests Given	1,541
PPD Tests Read	1,349 (88 percent)
Birth month Recall Due	2,144
Birth month Recall Seen	1,904 (89 percent)
Inspections	3,840
Respiratory Physicals	588
Food Service Physicals	447

Asbestos Physicals	27
Lead Physicals	17
STD Workups	149
MRT Deployments	46
Eyewear Made Onboard	790
Eyewear Ordered	232
PRT Screens	93
PAPS	233

- Command and Departmental Inspections:

3M/QA	97 percent
Medical Readiness Assessment	SAT
Final Evaluation Phase	96 percent
ORSE (Radiation Health)	Average +

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## Navigation Department



### Navigation Department:

At 0920, January 22, 2001 IKE pulled away from Pier 12 Norfolk, VA for the first underway period of 2001. The primary purpose for the first underway period was Training Carrier Qualification (TCQ) and Joint Ship Helicopter Integration Process (JSHIP) for all embarked squadrons. The Navigation team utilized the real-time operations to train new Navigation members and provide veteran Quartermasters and Signalmen an opportunity to brush up on their respective skills. The underway time was well spent qualifying new Officers of the Deck, conducting flight ops and integrating bridge team members into daily underway operations.

After steaming for sixteen days, IKE made a port call in Port Everglades, Florida. The Sea and Anchor Detail was extremely difficult due to lack of space at Port Everglades' pier. The Navigation team pivoted the 1100-foot IKE into Port Everglade's Pier #26, displaying outstanding seamanship. After mooring, IKE Sailors hit the town and beautiful beaches and displayed our military support of the Fort Lauderdale area by conducting tours and hosting events on board. After leaving port, IKE spent nine days in Fleet Carrier Qualification (FCQ) conducting more flight operations and ship handling drills.

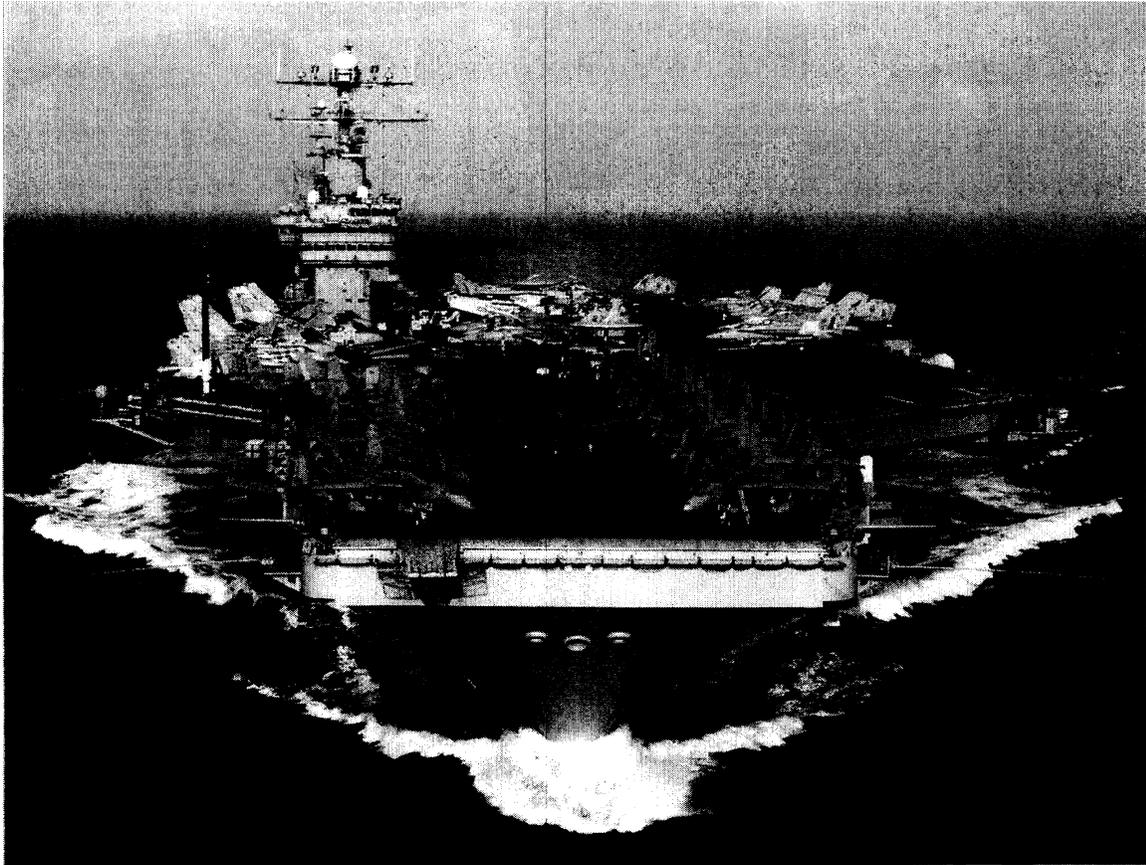
On February 26, the Navigation team set up the Sea and Anchor Detail to begin the transit home. Arriving at Naval Station Norfolk, VA, the IKE moored to Pier 12 and began preparations for transit to Newport News Shipyards. Accomplishments during TCQ/JSHIP and FCQ include:

- Safely transited 3500 NM
- Conducted 8 Sea and Anchor Details
- Completed 4 replenishment-at-sea operations
- Qualified 11 Officers of the Deck
- Qualified 4 JOODs (Conning Officer)

The move to Newport News Shipyards was no easy task. Ship's force offloaded a tremendous amount of equipment and supplies from IKE into warehouses and storage units in the Hampton Roads Area. The Navigation team provided personnel to SCOOP teams to move materials and label boxes of gear from all over the ship. On May 22, Navigation set up their detail at 0500 while most of the crew was ashore. IKE got underway at 0745 for a 3-hour transit to Newport News Shipyard. Several more hours were spent correctly positioning the ship before IKE entered Dry Dock #11. While in the dry dock the crew took an opportunity to view the ship's screws and take departmental pictures against the awesome backdrop.

Though IKE is in dry dock, training of Sailors and officers continues through an aggressive TAD program to ensure many IKE Sailors will spend time training underway. Navigation Department will send several Sailors every quarter to deployed units and temporarily provide personnel to any shorthanded unit in the Norfolk area.

# USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69



## Operations Department



## Operations Department:

IKE Operations Department consists of 10 Divisions:

- OA
- OC
- OI
- ON
- OP
- OS
- OT
- OW
- OX
- OZ

### OA DIVISION

During 2001 OA Division experienced many changes in personnel. Most notably was the loss of LCDR [REDACTED] and AGC [REDACTED]. AGC [REDACTED] filled the billets of both DIVO and LCPO. CDR [REDACTED] (1310) provided officer leadership for the division as Operations Principal Assistant for OA. Also significant was the loss of AG1 [REDACTED] (LPO) and AG1 [REDACTED] (TPO) in late spring. Despite the many changes, the number of personnel attached to OA began and ended with 13.

The most significant event during the 2001-year was the loss of all METOC-related equipment onboard the ship as IKE changed from operational to shipyard environment.

Tropical weather: Numerous Tropical Cyclones developed in the North Atlantic Ocean. However, none directly threatened the Hampton Roads region wherein IKE was dry-docked at Newport News Shipbuilding. The change in location from NAVSTA Norfolk required a major re-write of the Destructive Weather Plan.

Communications: Following the completion of IKE's last underway period on 26 February 2001, weather data was subsequently obtained through internet connection using ship's LAN, message traffic and phone conversation with the weather center at Chambers Fields, NOB Norfolk.

TAPL/TAD: OA division sent 2 personnel TAPL to Security and 1 to ON Division. Additionally, OA sent an AG3 TAD to USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) to augment their METOC division from September to December 2001.

Year 2001 ended with OA Division expending much effort to maintain shipboard maintenance and to enforce IKE's cleanliness standards in assigned spaces. In accordance with command directives, OA Division personnel were actively involved in physical fitness and conducted in-rate training to the maximum extent possible given the limitations imposed by the shipyard environment. Performing routine weather briefs at each morning's CDO/ACDO turnover, for the CO in his shipboard cabin and at the commencement of each Thursday's HODS meetings kept the division's forecasters at peak proficiency.

## **OC DIVISION**

The IKE CATCC team continued to meet and exceed the expectations and challenges presented in 2001. Over the past twelve months, the AIROPS facility has gone from a fully functional Carrier Air Traffic Control Center (CATCC), to having been completely dismantled by the Newport News Shipyard (NNS). And now stands ready for the installation of the most technically advanced voice-activated CATCC equipment, the fleet has ever utilized. This evolution will include the complete remodeling and expansion of the Air Transfer Office. Currently OC Division consists of 1 chief and 6 enlisted within the division, 1 chief and 6 enlisted TAPL, and 1 enlisted TAD to the USS T. ROOSEVELT for a total of 15 personnel. CATCC maintained the highest level of accuracy and excellence during the following operations.

- CATCC 69 remained ever vigilant in the tracking of over 1400 daytime traps and touch-and-go landings by Fleet Replacement and Training Command pilots and instructors from CNATRA during the 22 Jan-07 Feb at-sea period. Ensuring safety of flight, CATCC maintained over 96 hours of incident-free Case I flight following the issuance of traffic advisories to inbound and outbound aircraft, and coordinating over 200 hand-offs to FASFAC Jacksonville "Sealord." Also, during this underway, CATCC 69 maintained Stage III control while IKE participated in Joint Ship Helicopter Integration Process (JSHIP).



(SCOOP) by combining every level of experience to build a focused and knowledgeable team.

Throughout the year, OI Division met a wide array of divisional and professional goals with determination. In order to improve our NEC inventory and develop newly reported personnel, we concentrated on training. Our NEC inventories were greatly enhanced as our personnel distinguished themselves in the following schools: Operations "C" School: OS2 (SW) [REDACTED], OS2 (SW/AW) [REDACTED], OS2 (SW) [REDACTED]. The division has also had 60 personnel graduate from 13 non-NEC producing schools.

As a reflection of our strong and reputable training program, 15 personnel were advanced to the next higher pay grade, and 286 Personnel Qualification Standards (PQS) were completed, including seven Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialists and five Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialists.

Members of OI Division continue to volunteer themselves for the betterment of their communities. A number of worthy non-profit organizations have benefited greatly from the division's 301 hours of volunteer time including Habitat for Humanity, the Menchville House, the IKE away team, the Food Bank, and the Holiday Celebration Parade.

2001 has proven to be a great year for the following OI Division award winners:

OSSN [REDACTED], BJOM for the month of January and August.  
OSSN [REDACTED], BJOM for the month of July.  
OSSN [REDACTED], BJOM for the month of May, and BJOQ for the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter.  
OS2 (SW) [REDACTED], POM for the month of April.  
OS1 [REDACTED] (SW/AW), SOM for the month of August and SOQ for the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter.

Throughout the year we welcomed 8 newborns to the OI family and celebrated 2 marriages. Also, OI Division accounted for 21 gains, 12 losses, 8 transfers, 8 extensions, and 6 re-enlistments.

- We welcome LCDR [REDACTED], Ltjg [REDACTED], OS2 (SW/AW) [REDACTED], OS2 (SW) [REDACTED], OS3 [REDACTED], OSSN [REDACTED], OSSN [REDACTED], OSSA [REDACTED], OSSA [REDACTED], OSSA [REDACTED], OSSA [REDACTED], OSSR [REDACTED], and OSSR [REDACTED].

- We bid good luck to the following warriors who either retired or separated from the Navy: CDR [REDACTED], LCDR [REDACTED], OSC [REDACTED], OS2 (SW) [REDACTED], OS2 [REDACTED], OS2 [REDACTED], OS2 [REDACTED], OS3 [REDACTED], OSSN [REDACTED], OSSN [REDACTED], OSSN [REDACTED], OSSN [REDACTED], and OSSR [REDACTED].
- Those transferring were: ENS [REDACTED], LCDR [REDACTED], LT [REDACTED], OS2 (SW) [REDACTED], OS2 (SW) [REDACTED], OS2 [REDACTED], OSSN [REDACTED], and OSSN [REDACTED].
- Personnel extending were: OSC (SW) [REDACTED], OS2 [REDACTED], OS3 [REDACTED], and OS3 [REDACTED].
- Congratulations to the following re-enlistees: OSCS (SW) [REDACTED], OS2 [REDACTED], OS2 (SW) [REDACTED], OS2 [REDACTED], OS3 [REDACTED], and OS3 [REDACTED].

### ON DIVISION

During CY 2001, ON Division processed 3,404 training quotas, comprising 393 cost and 3,011 no-cost. Most of the no-cost quotas for local schools were tracked and generated from the ON Training database. Over the four quarters, ON was granted the following budgets:

1<sup>st</sup>: \$ 45,000  
 2<sup>nd</sup>: \$ 80,000  
 3<sup>rd</sup>: \$ 60,000  
 4<sup>th</sup>: \$ 45,000

ON is primarily composed of TAD personnel. Of the 19 individuals currently assigned to ON, only 2 have been attached for over a year. During this time period 20 Sailors have moved on. Of the two remaining, both were advanced since coming to ON.

ON conducted 22 FAM & I classes, training over 710 Sailors. A new program was implemented in which all new check-ins are assigned to ON division and not released to their parent Department until all training requirements have been completed. This removed any obstacle with being scheduled for duty or other assignments.

ON took ownership and developed the Warfare Program, conducting classes daily to provide training and guidance for completion of the test and all requirements. This class is conducted to new personnel as part of their assignment while in ON, ensuring completion of the material and having them prepared to complete the qualification during their time period, before

becoming delinquent. Over 200 Sailors qualified for the Surface Warfare pin, as well as 150 Enlisted Aviation Warfare qualifications.

## **OP DIVISION**

OP Division completed 1,450 work requests documenting flight operations, reenlistments, awards, retirements, distinguished visitors and change of command ceremonies in support of USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, Newport News Shipyard and PCU Ronald Reagan. The following milestones are also noted:

- Produced 14,150 color prints
- Recorded 10,250 digital images
- Recorded 106 hours of digital video
- Documented 1,800 ship board spaces for RCOH archives
- Created 525 original graphics products, utilizing both computer and traditional methods
- Produced 18 retirement and commissioning ceremony pamphlets
- Produced 375 Warfare Certificates

OP Division's Photographic laboratory excelled as the test-bed for the Navy's new "Next Generation Digital Photo Lab" resulting in future fleet-wide carrier implementation of advanced digital systems. IKE's Photographer's Mates and Illustrator-Draftsmen met and surpassed all expectations and literally redefined Naval Imaging. In cooperation with Newport News Shipyard engineers, the Lab optimized this new technology to document and produce the most comprehensive RCOH space archive ever assembled. In addition, the drafting work center produced extensive over-lays updating ship's drawings to replicate a complete plan of IKE's ventilation and steam systems as well as visuals of all tanks and voids.

OP Division personnel have participated in and documented a wide variety of community relations projects. OP documented the selfless efforts of IKE's volunteers, from the Eisenhower Estate at Gettysburg to Habitat for Humanity to Special Olympics, and many other local events. These select images were artistically displayed in more than 80 photographic layouts, encompassing over 600 images, throughout the FAF and out-lying IKE facilities contributing greatly to crew's morale and esprit de corps.

## OS DIVISION

During the year 2001 OS division continued to provide outstanding support to command personnel. OS Division directly supported the following underway periods:

- TRACOM Carrier Qualifications and Joint Shipboard Helicopter Integration Process (JSHIP) Operations from 22 Jan - 07 Feb.
- Fleet Carrier Qualifications period from 17 Feb - 16 Feb, including a port visit to Port Everglades, FL.
- Gained: CTCR [REDACTED], CTMC [REDACTED], CTR1 [REDACTED], CTR2 [REDACTED], CTR2 [REDACTED], CTO2 [REDACTED], CTR3 [REDACTED], CTO3 [REDACTED], CTMSN [REDACTED], CTOSN [REDACTED], and CTRSN [REDACTED].
- Transferred: CTCR [REDACTED], CTA1 [REDACTED], CTT1 [REDACTED], and CTM2 [REDACTED].

Provided seamless continuity during transition from operational status to shipyard environment as all of SSES's personnel prepared and aided in the SCOOP and Pre-ROH process. The SCIF was decertified and dismantled and all classified material was transferred or destroyed and what was once the fully operational analysis support center to the fleet was reduced to a mere empty shell of bulkheads.

OS Division was merged with the OZ Division 26 March 2001 for the ROH period due to manning issues and space availability. This merging is paying dividends as eight personnel were promoted and six designated Enlisted Surface Warfare specialists. The IS's and CT's continue to conduct weekly in-rate and professional training sessions which will benefit all as they prepare for future deployments.

## OT DIVISION

During the past year, OT division displayed exceptional flexibility and determination as the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower transitioned from an operational status to the dry docks of Newport News Shipyard. Drawing upon the expertise of the entire USW module, the division successfully completed the Ship's Coordinated Offload Plan (SCOOP) preceding the Reactor Complex Overhaul (ROH) period. During 2001 the division gained 2 personnel and lost 3: 1 to BOOST, 1 transferred, and 1 to civilian employment.

Highlights of the past year are as follows:

- Completed SCOOP on 15 Divisional spaces by successfully inventorying, preserving and securing all essential divisional equipment for future use.
- With all of IKE's SAR coordinators in its ranks, OT division was the ship's initial provider of Class 2 swimmers assigned to the RHIB boat watch during a time of national crisis.
- The division boasted 1 Bluejacket Of The Quarter and 2 nominees for Sailor Of The Month.
- AW1s [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED] and AW2 [REDACTED] all completed Leadership Continuum Training.
- STG2 [REDACTED] cross-decked to USS Winston Churchill for a three-month period.
- STG3 [REDACTED] and AW3 [REDACTED] completed Basic Acoustic Analysis Refresher School and Gram Analysis School.
- AW1 [REDACTED] received his EAWS pin.
- AW2 [REDACTED] completed watertight door repair training.
- STG3 [REDACTED] has been attending classes at Thomas Nelson College.

In 2001, the division saw AW1 Dove's transfer to NAS Jacksonville, AW2 [REDACTED] departure to the civilian community, and AW3 [REDACTED] selection to BOOST. The division has performed exceptionally well while simultaneously supporting TAPL requirements to Housing, Security and the RHIB Boat Watch.

### OW DIVISION

In 2001 OW division has flawlessly adapted itself to the ever-changing shipyard environment while keeping its Sailors professionally competitive. The division met the challenges of Ship's Coordinated Offload Plan (SCOOP) and Refueling and Complex Overhaul (RCOH) while simultaneously integrating the CTT community within its ranks.

- The division boasts a 100 percent advancement rate of all the eligible personnel for 2001, a testimonial to their dedication and teamwork. Specifically: EW1 [REDACTED] was initiated into the CPO community; EW3 [REDACTED], EW3 [REDACTED], and EW3 [REDACTED] were all advanced to EW2; EWSNs [REDACTED], [REDACTED], and [REDACTED] were all advanced to EW3; and CTTSN [REDACTED] was advanced to CTT3.

- OW division flawlessly offloaded all divisional equipment to include the WLR-1H and the SLQ-32.
- The division saw the following losses in 2001: EWC [REDACTED] entered the Fleet Reserve, EW2 [REDACTED] graduated from EW "C" school, EW3 [REDACTED] transferred to the USS Stennis, and EWSN [REDACTED] separated from the Navy to pursue a civilian career. OW saw the following arrivals to the division: EW3 [REDACTED] was a successful striker into the division from Deck Department, and EWSN [REDACTED] arrived from the USS Donald Cook.
- EWC [REDACTED] and EW2 [REDACTED] filled TAD billets in the TIC shack. EW2 [REDACTED], EW2 [REDACTED] filled TAD requirements in Security and EW3 [REDACTED] filled the TAD billet in MWR.
- EWC [REDACTED] earned his ESWS Pin and EW2 [REDACTED] earned both his ESWS and EAWS Pins.
- EW2s [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] completed the Technician Practical Applications course.
- EW3 [REDACTED] completed EW Journeyman Ops.
- EW3 [REDACTED] was sent TAD to the TR in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.
- The removal of all EW systems from the ship combined with a steady turnover rate has made 2001 a challenging year for OW division, challenges which have been met with a characteristic determination to succeed.

## OX DIVISION

Strike operations sustained a heightened pace during calendar year 2001, while continuing the coordination of all medium and long-range ship-wide schedules. The office consisted of 4 officers and 3 enlisted Sailors.

The orchestration of Training Command/Fleet Carrier Qualification and JSHIP Operations were benchmark successes. Highlights for OX Division as follows:

- Strike Operations successfully deconflicted and prioritized two highly successful training evolutions consisting of TRACOM Carrier Qualifications and JSHIP Operations from 22 Jan - 07 Feb.
- Supported Joint Shipboard Helicopter Integration Process (JSHIP) ordnance handling and firing assessment. Hands-on coordination, airspace scheduling and excellent overall scheduling before -- and during -- the evolution ensured its success. Strike operations' direct involvement ensured test objectives were accomplished and all emergent training opportunities were seized.

- Strike Operations planned and executed a highly successful Fleet Carrier Qualification period from 17 Feb - 26 Feb, including a port visit to Port Everglades, FL.
- Gained: CDR [REDACTED], LTJG [REDACTED], YN1 [REDACTED], YNSN [REDACTED]
- Transferred: CDR [REDACTED], LT [REDACTED],
- The addition of a second unclassified computer maximized data transfer related to Strike Operations administration, planning and scheduling due to the shift away from the SECRET LAN during the preparatory period for the Ship's Coordinated Offload and Outfitting Plan (SCOOP).

Following deployment, Strike Operations became the nerve center for SCOOP. All final planning and composite preparations were established through this office. CDR [REDACTED] and LCDR [REDACTED] (SCOOP Officer and Assistant SCOOP Officer) trained SCOOP leadership and planned the details for the MAR-MAY01 SCOOP Offload. IKE's SCOOP leadership clearly set the standard for all future CVN compartment offloads by anticipating many problems in advance and using a common sense approach to get the job done. This complex project was completed injury-free and in only 60 days -- seven days ahead of schedule. The planning shaved \$173,000 of project spending in the process. Carefully evaluating the lessons learned from USS Nimitz's offload evolution, Strike Ops built and maintained a goal-oriented team focus, which pervaded the entire evolution from start to finish. We resolved numerous conflicts during the execution with enthusiastic support from NAVSEA representatives and Newport News Shipbuilding supervisors.

### OZ DIVISION HISTORY

During 2001, OZ division continued to provide outstanding support for two highly successful training evolutions as the IS's prepared threat and target briefs for the Intelligence Officer and completed numerous underway PQS.

- TRACOM Carrier Qualifications and Joint Shipboard Helicopter Integration Process (JSHIP) Operations from 22 Jan - 07 Feb.
- Fleet Carrier Qualifications period from 17 Feb - 16 Feb, including a port visit to Port Everglades, FL.
- Initiated weekly Intelligence Briefings for CO, HOD's, and IKE Officers.
- Gained: IS1 [REDACTED], IS2 [REDACTED], IS3 [REDACTED], and three strikers; IS3 [REDACTED], IS3 [REDACTED], IS3 [REDACTED].

- Transferred: LCDR [REDACTED], IS2 [REDACTED], IS3 [REDACTED] and IS3 [REDACTED]

Upon return from the last underway, the division began the SCOOP process. The division removed over 10,000 charts, 200 publications, 350 tapes, and 150 classified hard drives from two vaults and sanitized all of the classified space.

After moving to Newport News Shipyard the division has continued to qualify personnel as Petty Officer of the Watch, Messenger of the Watch, and ESWS designations as well as pursuing in-rate PQS qualifications. The division has supported DESGRU8 by providing personnel for TAD billets and currently has three personnel TAD to the USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, and one person TAD to Bahrain.

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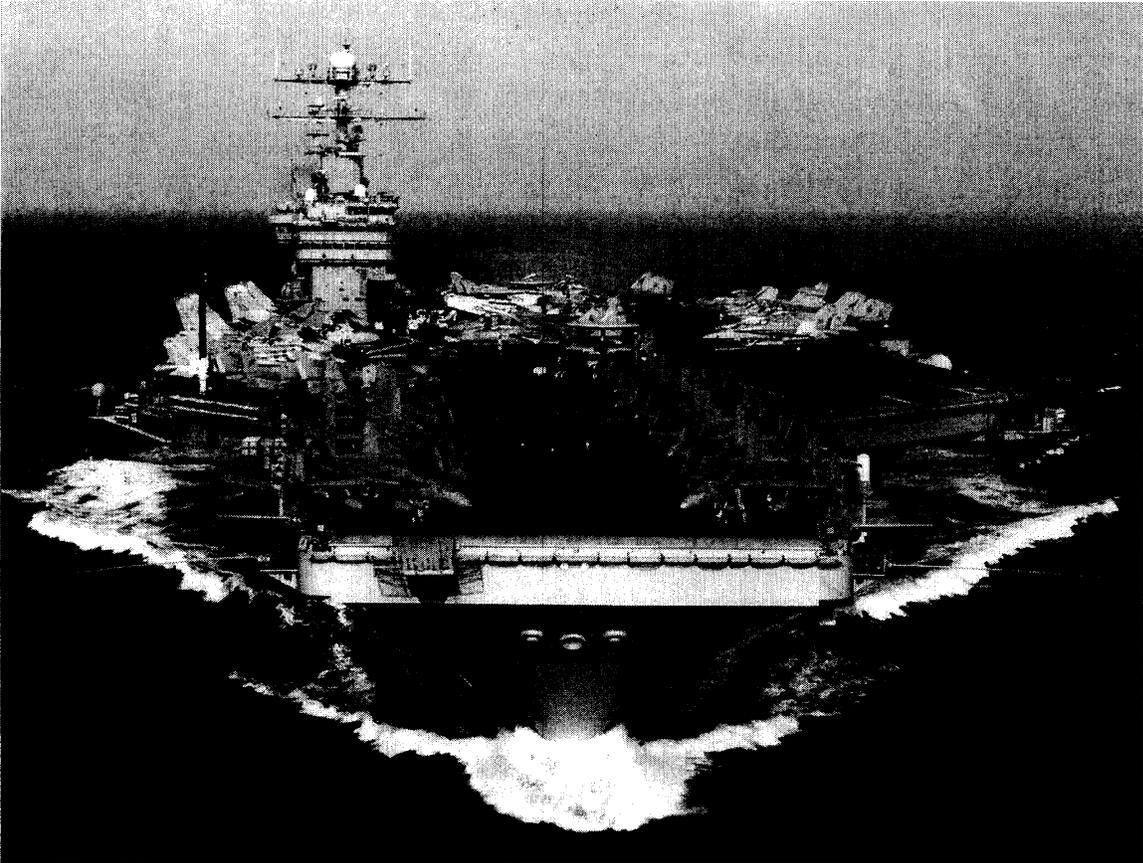
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## CVN-69



## Religious Ministries Department



## Religious Ministries Department:

Religious Ministries Department's Mission is to provide for a free exercise of religion and to provide for professional assistance in religious and spiritual, moral and ethical issues affecting the command and our Sailors. This mission was accomplished in 2001 with a staff consisting of CDR [REDACTED], CDR [REDACTED], LT [REDACTED], and LTJG [REDACTED]. RPCS [REDACTED] is the Leading Chief Petty Officer of the department.

### Personnel:

- CDR [REDACTED] detached 10 December 01, for his next duty station, Millington, Tenn.
- CDR [REDACTED] reported aboard on 10 December 01.
- LT [REDACTED] reported aboard on 23 March 01.
- LTJG [REDACTED] reported aboard on 26 November 01.
- RPCS [REDACTED] lead two IKE Away Teams to Gettysburg, Pa., from 17-21 August 01 and 21-26 October 01.
- RP2 [REDACTED] detached 10 August 01, for her next duty station, NAS Brunswick, Maine.
- RP2 [REDACTED] retirement ceremony was held on 27 September 01.
- RP2 [REDACTED] reported aboard on 10 October 01.
- RP3 [REDACTED] reported aboard on 10 August 01.
- RP3 [REDACTED] reenlisted on 10 December 01 and detached 14 December 01, for his next duty station, Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.
- RP3 [REDACTED] was awarded the Army Achievement Medal for noteworthy performance while TAD to Fort AP Hill at the "Boy Scout Jamboree" from 19 July-2 August. His award was presented by the CO at Command Quarters on 21 September 01.
- RP3 [REDACTED] was selected as Ike Sailor of the Day 16 August 01.
- ET3 [REDACTED] checked into the department 20 June 01, LIMDU. As of 04 September 01 he's TAD for six months to the Department.
- MM3 [REDACTED] checked into the department 14 September 01, LIMDU, transfer date will be determined by his medical condition.

### Worship and Educational Services:

- Conducted Protestant Services on Sundays during RCOH.
- Processed over 500 American Red Cross Messages.
- Provided over \$30,000 in Navy Marine Corps Relief assistance to shipmates.

- The Religious Ministries Team (RMT) has made the transformation from operational to the first phase of Refueling Complex Overhaul (RCOH). The RMT implemented many new initiatives:

The RMT successfully implemented a CNO's Flagship Community Service Program at the command including Project Good Neighbor and Personal Excellence initiatives. Eighteen members help assist with publicity of events and recruitment of personnel for various events. Some projects included: Habitat for Humanity, the IKE Away Team (Eisenhower National Historical Site in Gettysburg), Caps for Kids, Holiday Assistance Food Baskets for more than 150 families, Adopt-a-School program, Special Olympics, the Menchville House (apartment renovation for women and children in crisis), the Animal Aid Society of the Peninsula, Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters, the Food Banks of Southeast Virginia and the Peninsula and the Big Brothers, Big Sisters organization. Since tracking the hours for the ship in July, the crew has documented over 4000 hours of volunteer service time and it is continually growing through the continued support of the command and the positive feedback from the Sailors that participate.

The RMT established the first shipyard-based Library Multi-Media Resource Center (LMRC) used by IKE and PCU Reagan Sailors. The LMRC has eight computers available for web research, and enough comfortable space to enjoy a selection of paperback or hardback books.

Chaplain [REDACTED] (shipboard NMCRS Coordinator), RPCS [REDACTED] (Assist. Shipboard NMCRS coordinator) and RP2 [REDACTED] (shipboard NMCRS Admin/Trng Asst) have managed a flawless shipboard Navy-Marine Corps Relief program, including oversight of 30 trained departmental caseworkers.

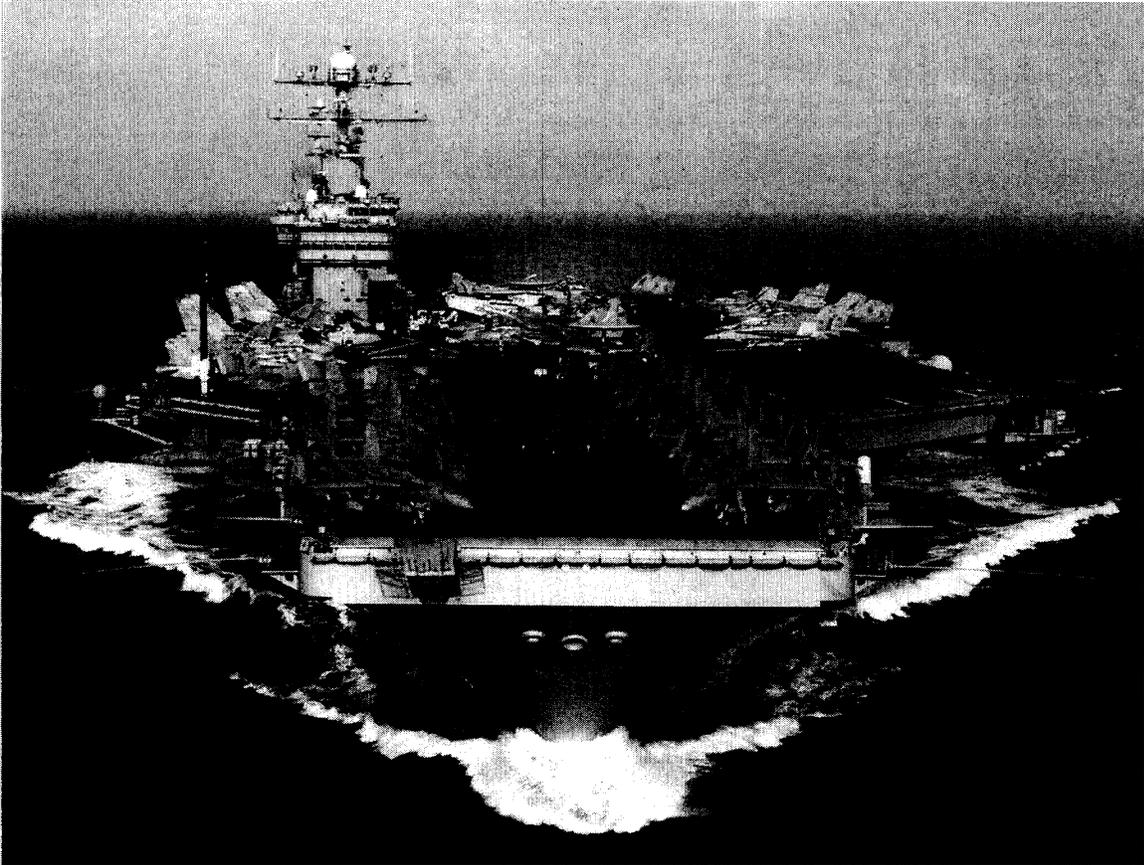
#### Service-oriented initiatives:

The Religious Ministries Team spearheaded the Holiday Assistance Program for the ship for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Over 150 families were assisted for the two holiday periods. The team also headed up the "Command Caps for Kids" drive for the second year in a row. The drive is held annually Navy-wide to give a gift of a Command Ball Cap to a child who is very ill. The donations are collected, then sent to a central location where they are hand carried by Navy representatives to the children. The success of this program has been attributed to the RP's of the IKE

Life-transforming events:

Religious Ministries conducted a memorial ceremony for one of its fallen shipmates. 125 people joined together on the ship's deck for prayer and remembrance of him. Our command has been uplifted with the presence of reserve chaplains CDR [REDACTED] and LCDR [REDACTED]. LCDR [REDACTED] brought the LMRC to the Sailors; her innovative and fresh ideas gave the RMT some new goals to reach for and started the projects with them. She did training for the RP's in the area of Administration. CDR [REDACTED]'s presence during our country's recent terrorist tragedies have helped many Sailors deal with the anger, grief and healing process that is needed to preserve each other within the command. The addition of our reserve component to the RMT was greatly appreciated at this time of increased counseling needs. They both spent many hours walking the ship and satellite locations speaking with the crew and bringing a kind word to all.

# USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69



## Safety Department



## Safety Department:

As USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69) transitioned from an operational to industrial environment, the Safety Department underwent major restructuring to meet the needs of the crew. Safety Department's manning increased from eleven to twenty-one personnel, enabling Safety Department to successfully meet the numerous demands during the Refueling Complex Overhaul (RCOH) period.

Before the ship entered Newport News Shipbuilding (NNS), Safety ensured every IKE Sailor received shipyard safety training. A two-part safety stand down was conducted at Pier 26 in Norfolk to address new and unfamiliar hazards present in NNS. Safety Department worked closely with the NNS Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S) task team during this time to facilitate a mishap-free transition into the shipyard environment. This relationship has continued throughout the yard period, with weekly EH&S/IKE Safety task team meetings and constant communication between departments. Safety Department also initiated and expedited the outfitting of the entire crew with \$94,000 dollars of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) required while the ship is in the shipyard. Issuing PPE has been a continuous process as new Sailors arrive onboard IKE. To provide new personnel with PPE before they entered the shipyard, Safety coordinated a program with the Training Department to issue PPE during FAM&I, which was conducted at a satellite facility outside the confines of the shipyard.

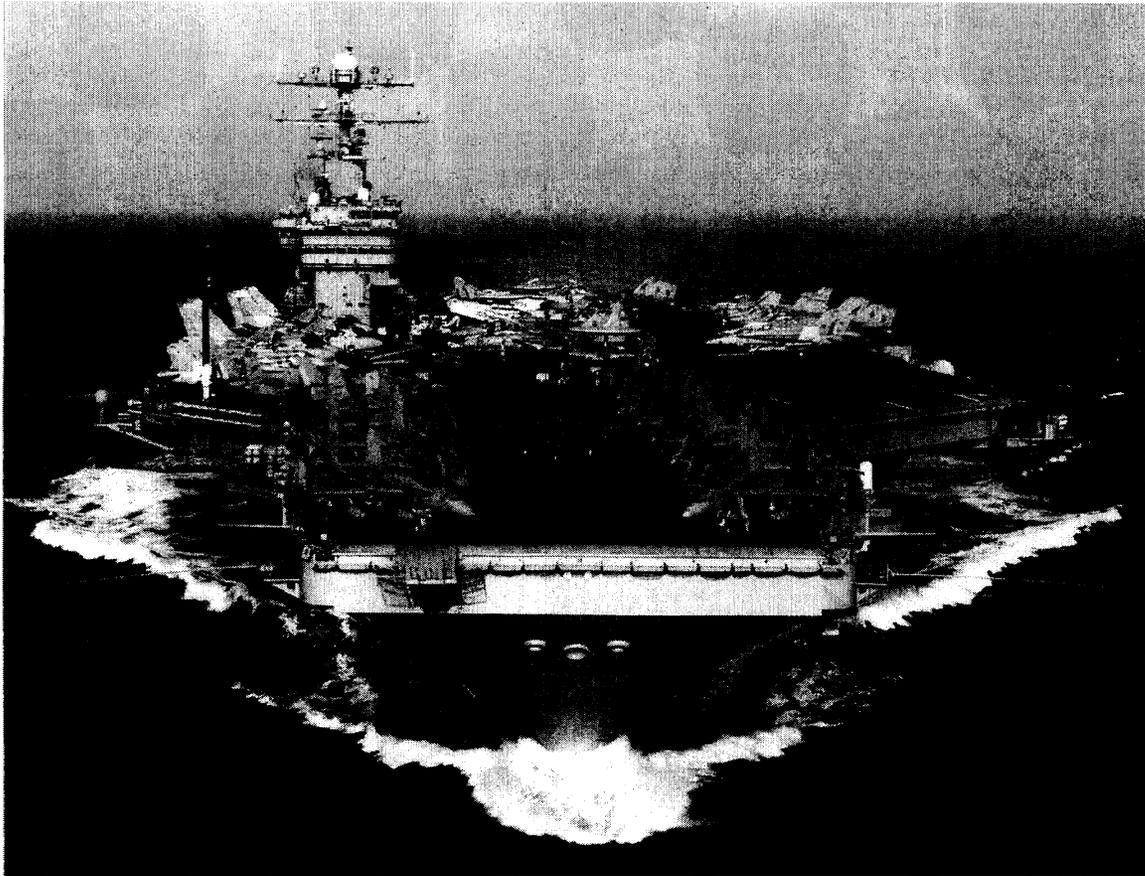
Traditional shipboard Safety programs also played a significant role during the yard period. Safety successfully managed fifteen Navy Occupational Safety and Health (NAVOSH) programs. To facilitate the asbestos program, Safety Department developed and certified an asbestos bulk identification laboratory onboard the ship. Over 400 paint/asbestos samples were screened by the Industrial Hygiene Officer (IHO) and two E-6 Lab Technicians. Approximately 1,169 Sailors received respirator training and fit-testing during this period. With the help of Medical Department, over 20 Sailors completed heat stress monitoring Personnel Qualification Standard (PQS) requirements. The heat stress monitoring program helped eliminate heat stress casualties in spaces without adequate cooling ventilation during the summer months.

Presenting safety and non-safety related information was a major focus point for the Safety Department in 2001. Weekly

hazard reports were collected from NNS EH&S personnel and our Safety Department through combined reporting and joint shipboard safety inspections. These findings were tracked and presented at the weekly CO RCOH agenda meetings. On a much bigger scale, Safety Department coordinated three Command Quarters at Hampton Coliseum for the entire crew. Safety training, general military training, and other interesting topics were covered including a motivational speech given by CAPT Charles Plumb, who was a former POW during the Vietnam War.

After quarterly mishap reporting revealed a significant increase in Motor Vehicle Accidents (MVAs), Safety implemented a command-wide traffic safety program. Through the assistance of seventy-six Divisional Safety Petty Officers (DSPOs), Safety was able to ensure all personnel under the age of twenty-six received this training. Additional Traffic safety was administered by several different local agencies during each Command Quarters. The Virginia State Police conducted general driving safety and drinking and driving prevention training on two different occasions. Safety Department's hard work and dedication to providing a safe work environment for the crew had a major impact upon the success of the RCOH period in 2001.

# USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69



## Supply Department



### Supply Department:

The Supply Department demonstrated their ability to professionally and efficiently support both ship's company and embarked squadrons by earning 2000 COMNAVAIRLANT Blue "E" for supply excellence. The most significant challenge for this year was shifting from an operational environment, underway or pierside Norfolk, to the Newport News Shipyard industrial environment without interrupting customer services. While most Supply services were relocated to the Floating Accommodation Facility (FAF), nearly one-third of the department was relocated to off-ship sites in Newport News, Norfolk and Suffolk.

The Stock Control Division started this year by offloading all HAZMAT line items to TYCOM Reutilization in preparation for the IKE's upcoming refueling overhaul. This effort resulted in the availability of a \$1 million HAZMAT inventory for transfer to other AIRLANT units, saving scarce navy inventory funds. Further, the division directed the offload of all 76,000 stocked line items (COSAL, 'Q' COSAL and Aviation), valued at over \$279 million while maintaining precise control of an annual budget of \$65 million in Surface and Aircraft support funds. In conjunction with the offload, over 300 'Q' COSAL items and over 14,000 aviation items were transferred to the USS NIMITZ as part of her re-outfitting. The division was relocated to the AIRLANT (V-88) warehouse and combined with Material and Aviation Stores Divisions to form the Logistics Division.

The Food Service Division Mess Management Specialists and Food Service Attendants flawlessly provided nearly 20,000 meals daily at sea and over 5,000 meals per day in port, while always maintaining the highest of sanitation standards. The division superbly completed the major task of moving all food service and cargo operations to the Newport News Shipyard (NNSY) and FAF. The first order of business was to upgrade the austere FAF dining facility to comply with IKE's high standards of service. The dining facility was updated with new tables and chairs, new audio/visual system, and a state-of-the-art Joint Food Service ID Card scanner system. The second order of business was to relocate all onboard storeroom items to FAF storage and pier trailers, while simultaneously transferring excess provisions worth over \$800,000 to other FLEET units. These two complex evolutions were carried out professionally with no interruption in daily food service for the crew. On 5 May 2001, the enlisted crew was placed on RATSEP and the galley financial operation was transformed to a cash only operation.

The Sales Division continued to provide outstanding service to the crew, achieving more than \$1 million in sales and \$400,000 in MWR profits. The Jet Shop Storeroom, just forward of the ship's fantail, was converted into a fully functional Ship's Store. The 1,026 square foot space was subdivided into four secure areas using expanded metal and reinforced metal bars. This ideal location next to the shipyard's lunchroom combined with the addition of twenty new vending machines led to a 272% increase in sales. Recognizing degraded conditions with the existing FAF barber facilities, the division coordinated the construction of a new FAF Barber Shop, significantly improving quality of life for IKE Sailors. Updating its antiquated computer-based accounting system, the ROM system was updated to ROM II.

The Disbursing Division flawlessly executed the move of the operation to the FAF and an outlying customer service building (Bank Building) in the Newport News Area. The move consisted of placing two ATMs on the FAF and placing two ATMs in extended storage. The division received a satisfactory grade during the CINCLANTFLT Audit conducted in May 2001.

The Wardroom Mess operation significantly changed from a customer service oriented operation to a maintenance and upkeep operation, taking on the complete rehabilitation effort of 440 staterooms and offices.

The Aviation Stores Division ensured maximum material readiness and support to AIMD and embarked aircraft training squadrons during two carrier qualification periods and one Joint Fleet exercise. Completing the move from the ship to the AIRLANT (V-88) warehouse, it merged with the Material and Stock Control divisions to form a combined Logistics Division. Aviation Storekeepers meticulously directed a 19,000 aviation line item transfer to the USS NIMITZ supporting their re-outfitting process.

The 3M/DC Division centralized all Supply Department PMS and DC requirements into a single division and was augmented by 35 departmental personnel to support the expansive departmental Ships Force Work Package. Working long hours in the arduous shipyard environment, this division was the focal point for the completion of over 2,300 rehabilitation and maintenance jobs throughout the RCOH period. They were responsible for planning and tracking all space updating and refurbishing.

The Material Division meticulously directed a complete storeroom offload, transferring 76,000 items, valued at over \$279 million, to the COMNAVAIRLANT Warehouse (V-88). The division maintained positive control throughout the 5-week process while physically relocating the division and combining with Aviation Stores and Stock Control Divisions to form one Logistics Division. During the Ship's Coordinated Offload and Outfitting Plan (SCOOP), most of the divisional personnel were used for Quality Assurance

and Document Control, greatly enhancing the efficiency and timeliness of the operation. Further, the division completed a 300 'Q' COSAL line item transfer to the USS NIMITZ, assisting with her re-outfitting.

The HAZMAT Division continued to operate from the ship, but with a significantly smaller HAZMAT load. After transferring 11,000 HAZMAT line items ashore for reutilization, the division concentrated on needed PMS items and NNSY tracking and reporting requirements. The division officer constructed a Memorandum of Understanding between the ship and NNSY setting guidelines and policies for the proper handling and reporting of HAZMAT. The ship continued to use ECO-LAB cleaning system throughout the ship and FAF, significantly reducing the quantity of cleaning supplies stored and simplifying acquisition procedures.

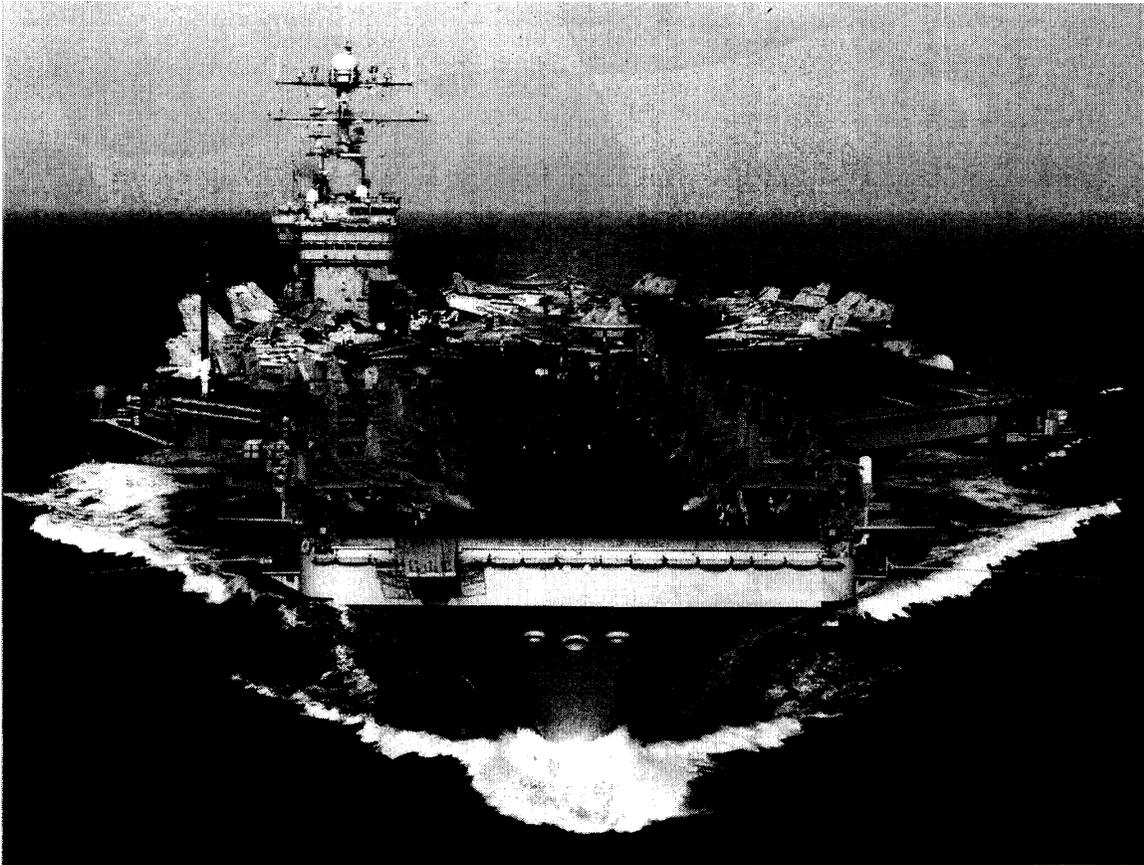
The Chief Petty Officer Mess continued to provide superb messing and berthing accommodations for the chiefs as evidenced by earning of the COMNAVVAIRLANT Best CPO Mess award for 2000.

The Postal Division, for the third consecutive year, earned a grade of Outstanding during the 2000 CINCLANTFLT Postal Assessment. The inspectors rated the IKE's Postal operation as the "Best in the Atlantic Fleet". The division seamlessly relocated its operation to the FAF, making daily mail pick-ups and deliveries at all remote locations.

The Logistic Support Center (LSC) relocated to the FAF, separating itself from the Maintenance Support Center (MSC). The Division continued to provide outstanding customer service, doing the bulk of its business through the Government Purchase Card. Part of IKE's LSC, the Material Outfitting branch was established in April 2001 and is located at the General Electric (GE) warehouse in Suffolk, Virginia. The branch provides centralized customer service for expediting and delivery of Ship's Force Work Package material, delivering over 2,000 items to IKE personnel.

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## CVN-69



## Weapons Department



## Weapons Department:

The "ARMS" of the fleet. Weapons Department completed an extremely challenging year. Surpassing every expectation and challenge presented, IKE's Weapons department completed an arduous transition from an operational department to one in an extended Refueling Complex Overhaul (RCOH) at Newport News Shipbuilding (NNS). From completely offloading every item of ordnance, support equipment and berthing/office furnishings to standing up and operating the ships' transportation division, Weapons department completely re-structured all divisions in order to effectively utilize available man-power and expertise to accomplish all tasks.

Consisting of five divisions, Weapons Department is responsible for the procurement, stowage, assembly and movement of all shipboard security arms and ammunition, the overhaul and rehabilitation of 220 departmental spaces, 10 weapons elevators, 35 magazine sprinkler systems and several major ship-alterations while undergoing overhaul. Weapons department also operates the ship's transportation division operating and maintaining 120 vehicles. Specific accomplishments include the following:

### G-1 DIVISION

- Flawlessly coordinated the offload of over 3000 items of Aviation Weapons Support Equipment, 30 forklifts and 24 Material Handling pallet jacks for overhaul.
- Managed an off-site facility at Norfolk Naval Shipyard (Portsmouth, Va.), coordinating ship's force and contractor efforts in the overhaul of all EE electric forklifts and pneumatic hoists.
- Managed the electric forklift training and licensing program.
- Trained, qualified and re-qualified 70 personnel.
- Maintained 100 percent support equipment availability in support of Ship's Coordinated Offload (SCOOP).
- Performed over 3000 scheduled/unscheduled maintenance man-hours and over 100 corrective maintenance man-hours on 30 Explosive/Electrical (EE) forklifts.
- Maintained 100% availability of forklifts during final phases of offloading all ordnance items from IKE in support of dry-docking.
- Implemented an intense training and repair program to ensure Weapon's department personnel attain and maintain knowledgeable proficiency throughout the overhaul and in preparation for crew certification and IKE's next deployment.

## G-2 DIVISION

- Provided Command with logistical support during SCOOP.
- Assisted with organization of the Pre-RCOH move-off of IKE's crew. (Moved 1,500 personnel.)
- Established Transportation Operational & Training procedures.
- Researched Newport News and surrounding area for routes and Transportation Safety concerns.
- Relocated daily operation of Transportation Division to General Electric Warehouse in Suffolk, VA.
- Trained 70 personnel in the safe and appropriate driving skills.
- Implemented Vehicle Maintenance Program for 120 vehicles.
- Establishing 15 daily routes & six MWR weekend routes.
- Transport 1,400 personnel daily (over 500,000 annually).
- Performed over 50,000 runs driving over 1 million miles.
- Maintained an excellent driving record: 2 accidents per 1 million miles.
- Provide for the various commands functions (i.e., Command Quarters, picnics & parties, Chiefs Initiation events, IKE away team trips, Phoenix Award trip, retirements, swim & gun qualifications, and PRT & FEP events).
- Provided AAA Driver Improvement Course: (18 to date).
- Maintain liaison between PWC Norfolk, Ft. Eustis, NNS, SUPSHIP and other local rental agencies.
- Established Command Instructor course for the AAA Drivers Improvement Association.
- Established command's 5 Ton/Bus Licensing Program.
- Re-Qualified 17 personnel on weapons elevator operation/safety.
- Re-Qualified 20 personnel on EE operation.
- Licensed 200 personnel in bus and 5-Ton operation.
- Qualified 181 personnel as 9MM pistol operators.
- Qualified 105 personnel as 12 gauge shotgun operators.
- Qualified 51 personnel as M14 rifle operators.
- Qualified 114 personnel as M16 rifle operators.
- Established SOP for small arms loading/unloading.
- Conducted Deadly Force Training for 450 ship's force personnel.
- Completed background screenings on over 490 personnel in support of Force Protection measures for armed watch standing.

- Overhauled 102 magazine sprinkler systems.

### **G-3 DIVISION**

- Provided AIRLANT Mobile Ordnance Training Team with a total of seven classes consisting of 81 personnel for bomb assembly training ensuring over 90 percent of division personnel remained proficient during overhaul.
- Trained and qualified 803 divisional and ships personnel in all Commander Second Fleet Force Protection requirements.
- Provided two AIRLANT commands with a total of eight personnel to augment and to train during their recent and current deployments in support of Enduring Freedom. Also providing personnel in support of carrier air wing operations and CV(N) ordnance offloads.
- Safely trained and qualified 46 personnel in the operation of the weapons elevator and EE forklifts.
- Rehabilitated 12 weapons magazines.
- Removed and prepared all ship's ready service and jettison lockers for overhaul.
- Removed and prepared all ship's 50 cal mounts for overhaul.

### **G-4 DIVISION**

- Maintained 10 Weapons/Cargo elevators with 100% availability throughout offload of 2,000 tons of ordnance, JSHIP operations, and SCOOP.
- Maintained 30 type EE reach forks and 3 reach fork battery charging stations at high levels of proficiency during offload of 2,000 tons of ordnance and JSHIP.
- Safely executed 2,700 elevator evolutions during IKE's weapons offload.
- Safely executed 1,700 elevator evolutions during IKE's SCOOP.
- Repaired 1 reach fork battery charging station using Depot level maintenance procedures, saving the Navy \$90,000.00
- Efficiently managed a \$20,000.00 OPTAR while completing over 270 mechanical/electrical elevator repairs, and the overhaul of 6 EE reach forks.
- Completed 130 COMNAVAIRLANT Elevator Support Unit jobs during SRA.

**G5 Division/3M-QA/ADMIN**

- Maintained and managed all department ship's force work efforts. Tracked and completed 240 of 2372 outstanding jobs.
- Managed departmental man-hours.
- Tracked training, TAD, QA Reviews.
- Maintained liaison with all shipyard and private contractors.
- Provided administrative support for 240 personnel.
- Maintained 100 percent ammunition accountability.