

## Air Force jumps into first combat dive school

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325th Fighter Wing

The new Air Force Combat Dive Course graduated its first-ever class of 17 special operations Airmen March 2, after students completed more than six weeks of high-risk rigorous training at the Panama City Naval Support Activity's shoreline.

"They are excited to be here and find an amount of ownership in being the first class," said Tech. Sgt. Marshal McClanahan, CDC NCO in charge of operations, who applies his former Marine force reconnaissance skills to the training he provides in the Air Force.

The Air Force CDC is just one of nearly 10 schools the special op-

erations students attend to become completely qualified in their career field. They are on their way to becoming pararescuemen, combat controllers, combat rescue officers or special tactics officers.

Pararescuemen are trained medics prepared to recover and rescue people in all types of environments. They need to get to the location by any means available – parachuting, repelling off a helicopter, ice climbing or diving into rough waters.

Combat controllers manage air space whenever close air support needs to be coordinated.

Combat rescue and special tactics officers are the leaders within the ranks, and they train side by side with their troops.

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## Knowing the technique can save lives



Photo by JO3 Joseph Moon  
NSA PC Fire Fighters, (from left) Andy Pfaff, Dexter Matthews, and Jason Vaughn regularly practice cardiopulmonary resuscitation in order to stay proficient with the life saving technique.

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So you figure you'll never need to know cardiopulmonary resuscitation, right? The chances are slim that someone is going to drop right in front of you with a heart attack, right? Just call 911 and the ambulance will arrive in no time at all, right?

There are a lot of CPR-trained people around this base who would like to tell you just how wrong you are.

George Primavera, a program analyst for Center for EOD and Diving, a retired chief warrant officer and diver,

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## Commander promotion board disbanded due to possible breach of integrity

Chief of Naval Personnel  
Public Affairs  
WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Fiscal Year '07 active-duty commander line promotion selection board was disbanded Feb. 21 after it was discovered that written material not specifically approved

by the Secretary of the Navy for distribution to board members was made available to selection board members, both prior to and during the selection board.

The board will be reconvened with new members as soon as possible.

Community managers, detailers and support staff are not allowed to communicate with board members or prospective board members about matters related to the board, except for routine administrative matters. Because the Secretary of the Navy is

responsible for the selection board process by law and instruction, the Secretary must decide what information is given to board members. Once a selection board convenes, all communication with board members must be in

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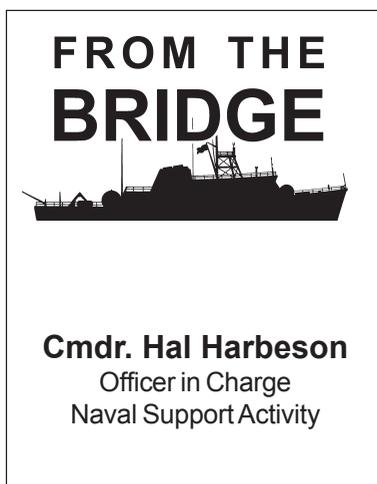
# Random vehicle checks...why me?

As you drive onto or off NSA, have you been stopped and your vehicle inspected by one of our Security Force members?

Did you think, "Why are they picking on me? How did they select me? Why do they perform these inspections?" Let me attempt to answer these questions.

The Security Department is required to have a Random Antiterrorism Measures (RAM) Program. RAMs are actions conducted by the Security Force that are unpredictable and project an "ever changing" security posture. Both commercial and private vehicle inspections are critical parts of the RAM program.

Security Department Management develops a



**Cmdr. Hal Harbeson**  
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random schedule identifying pre-selected time frames and dates when inspections are conducted.

If you happen to drive onto or off NSA PC during the designated time frame, you will be inspected. Those of you who have experienced this procedure know this is painless and takes relatively few minutes to

complete. It is uncommon to be inspected more than once in a short period, but it does happen. You are not being singled out. You just happen to be coming through the gate at the pre-selected time frames.

Another area where the Security Department needs help is your diligence in reporting suspicious activity.

Suspicious activity is anything that looks out of the ordinary.

This does not only apply while you are at work but while you're commuting to and from your home.

Be watchful for the presence of unfamiliar personnel and vehicles you haven't seen before. Look for individuals who are photographing or sketching the area or people who just look out of place.

Our adversaries are very good at conducting surveillance. If you see anything that doesn't seem right, **promptly** call the Police Dispatcher at 234-4332 or local law enforcement and report what you have seen.

Don't wait to report the information. By then it could be too late. You will not be

criticized for reporting your observations. The Security Department and local law enforcement would rather "run things to ground" and determine them benign versus conducting an investigation after a criminal or

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## VIEWPOINT: "How do you feel about the basic housing allowance rates in Bay County?"



"Our actual BAH is not proportionate to the cost of living in Panama City Beach."

STS2 Ernest Hobbs  
Small Craft Operator  
Port Ops NSA PC



"It is the reason why I live on base. I can't afford to live out in town due to BAH rates being set to Tyndall's area and not Panama City Beach."

CS1 Ben Mallory  
Storeroom Custodian  
Seashore General Mess



"With the BAH rates the way they are, single or married, we are forced to live in excess of 25 minutes away from base or work a second job."

BM2 Bryan Denise  
Small Craft Operator  
Port Ops NSA PC



"It seems to be the BAH in the Panama City area is not sufficient to cover rent expenses."

GM1 Rick Ledford  
Armory LPO  
Armory NSA PC

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terrorist incident has occurred.

Lastly, don't fall into the mindset that NSA PC is a sleepy "Mayberry" place to work and no one would harm us.

There are people who wish great harm to the United States and we need to do whatever possible to deter them from accomplishing their mission.

At the risk of

sounding like I have a "doom and gloom" outlook, bad things can happen to good people, and at nice places like NSA PC. Be aware and be safe.

**DIVERS**

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Pool week is the most challenging part of the course, said dive instructors.

"No one likes to be underwater without being able to breathe," said Capt. John Graver, CDC commander. "That's why it takes special people to do these special jobs. These men must be comfortable under the water and familiar with their equipment to correct deficiencies put in place by instructors. The Pararescue Indoctrination and the Combat Control prescuba prepare these men

for this caliber of training."

It's for that reason the first two weeks of dive school are spent in the classroom learning diving physics, decompression tables, diving physiology, life-saving skills and aquatic knowledge of tides, waves and currents.

"It's not natural for anyone to do what we do but it becomes natural with training like any part of our everyday activities like brushing our teeth," said Senior Airman Phil Dreyer, CDC student.

"We have to give to the instructors what they give to us and live up to their expectations," said Airman Dryer. "They build our confidence."

For one year, instructors developed a curriculum before bringing in its first class of students. They put their combat experience and teaching techniques they learned from other military services into the class requirements.

The new combat dive school is prepared to host six classes a year and 40 students each class to meet the Air

Force's increased need for divers since 9/11. Before this year, students attended an Army Special Forces combat dive course in Key West, Fla. In 2004, the Air Force hosted its own course at the naval station in Panama City because of their need to increase graduates and the available infrastructure at the naval station, said Captain Graver.

"We are able to start a whole new chapter in the book for the Air Force," said Berry. "This is a huge accomplishment for all of us."

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CDC students dive backward from their boat to submerge into the Gulf waters.

Photo by Chrissy Cuttita

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## NDSTC Awards exemplary personnel



Courtesy Photo

Cmdr. Christopher Moore pins the Navy and Marine Corp Achievement Medal onto DC1 Phillip Strautman, one of several awards given to outstanding NDSTC personnel on Feb. 10. Strautman was also recognized as a Diving Salvage Warfare Specialist.

### Other Awards Recieved

#### **Letter of Commendation**

SK2 Lionel Cabral

#### **Unlimited Diving Supervisor**

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### BOARD

writing, approved by the Secretary, and be made part of the board's official records.

"Our Sailors must have complete confidence in the absolute integrity of the board process. Any time there

is a possibility that something could happen to impact that process, we do not hesitate to take appropriate action," said Vice Adm. John C. Harvey, Jr., chief of Naval Personnel. "I'm committed to ensuring all actions

by our selection boards maintain our Navy's trust and confidence in the board process."

Rear Adm. David Gove, commander, Navy Personnel Command, has convened an investigation into the issue. The officer who

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sent the unapproved material has been relieved, pending the outcome of the investigation.

This board originally convened Feb. 14.

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made good use of his CPR knowledge on Feb. 10.

He was just driving to the Hombre Golf Course to pick up his son when he came upon a commotion in the parking lot, said Primavera. A local golfer had collapsed from an apparent heart attack.

Primavera retrieved his pocket mask, used for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, from his truck and evaluated the scene around the victim, Harold Melton, he said.

Primavera said he could not find Melton's pulse and saw that he was also bleeding from a head injury. Upon inspecting Melton's chest, Primavera saw what appeared to be scarring from prior surgery, he said. He began adminis-

tering CPR.

After approximately six to eight minutes the paramedics arrived, said Primavera. He continued to administer the CPR while the paramedics attached an Advanced Cardiac Life Support machine to Melton and proceeded to shock his heart, said Primavera.

The next morning Primavera got a call from one of the doctors at Bay Medical informing him that Melton had survived only because of Primavera's aid, he said.

It took the paramedics only six to eight minutes to arrive, but for Melton, those few minutes in Primavera's care saved his life.

"When a person stops breathing they have entered what is called the critical six min-



George Primavera

utes," said Dexter Matthews, Hazmat Technician/EMT for the NSA PC Fire Department and a certified CPR instructor.

Deprived of oxygen, the brain starts to die after six minutes pass, said Matthews.

The body starts breaking down at four minutes, he said. The organs, suffering from hypoxia, begin to shut down. But after those 'critical six', irreversible damage will begin to happen, he said.

Although Primavera now works in an office,

rather than a diving environment, he still makes sure that he is qualified to perform CPR and first aid. And there are others that work around the activity that are required to know CPR and stay up to date on the latest developments in CPR use.

The fire fighters all know CPR. Each and every instructor at the dive school is required to be qualified because of the nature of their work. A variety of positions in Morale Welfare and Recreation are trained in CPR. The Sea Shore

General Mess requires one person on duty to be CPR trained. Even the Sailors over at the boat-house are trained by the MWR Liberty and Youth Coordinator Monique Williams.

But there is more to CPR than just learning it once. Qualified first responders still need to get re-qualified. This is more than a just a refresher. CPR is always evolving and changing, said Assistant Fire Chief Jason Vaughn, NSA PC Fire Department.

This year had the biggest revision in recent CPR instruction, said Vaughn. Proper CPR used to require 15 chest compressions followed by two breaths, he said. Now, it is 30 compressions for every two breaths, said Vaughn.

"It is more important for chest compressions because it pumps the blood through the body, maintaining circulation," said Vaughn.

This change was only made for adult victims, said Vaughn.

CPR students are also being instructed in the use of the Automated External Defibrillator,

which can be found in many public areas, such as malls, airports, restaurants, and even our MWR fitness gymnasium, said Vaughn.

Initial CPR training usually requires 24 hours of instruction, with an eight-hour refresher course.

While the minimum age for CPR training is 16, instructors can train younger students that are capable of comprehending the training, said Vaughn.

"In fact, most of us in the fire department who are certified to train CPR have taught our families," said Vaughn.

Their families aren't the only ones that have learned the importance of CPR. Members of Harold Melton's family, and even some of his golfing buddies, have all enrolled in CPR training since Melton's attack, said Primavera.

According to Primavera, he was just doing the right thing when he happened to be in the right place. From his example, others have learned that they can do the same should the need arise.

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## Women's History Month Breakfast: mentoring the children

Brenna Williams  
Federal Women's  
Program Director  
NSWC PC

mentor should understand in order to make a connection with the child.

The Federal Women's Program hosted the Women's History Month Breakfast at the NSA Seashore Galley on March 22, 2006.

The theme for this year's Women's History Month is *Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams*. This year's speaker was Denise Kelley, Principal of Hutchison Beach Elementary School.

Kelley spoke on *Mentoring The Children*. Dr. James Comer said, "No significant learning occurs without a significant relationship." Kelley spoke that this is one of the first things a

In order to build a relationship with a child, the mentor needs to understand the circumstances in which the child lives. Typically, but not always, children who need mentoring are from poverty.

Understanding the hidden rules of the child's background helps the mentor to understand the child and form the relationship.

Kelley referenced the book, *A Framework for Understanding Poverty*, by Ruby K. Payne, Ph.D. In this book, Dr. Payne illustrates the hidden rules through a quiz. The quiz asks if you know how to do various items that



Denise Kelley

each economic level takes for granted. Understanding where the child is, whether in poverty, middle class, or wealthy, allows you to better understand what factors subtly influence the child and her behavior.

Bay County Schools have a Youth Motivator Program. The program describes a mentor as "an individual who seeks

to further the development of character and competence in a young person. He or she is committed to expending the time and energy necessary to help the student succeed in school.

The role of the volunteer is multi-faceted. A mentor is a big brother/sister, role model, and, most of all, a friend to the student."

Benefits of being a mentor are many. Students benefit from mentoring by receiving the support and guidance of a caring adult, experiencing greater self-esteem and motivation to succeed, and improving interpersonal relationships, such as with teachers and family,

among others.

The Mentor benefits from recognizing they can make a difference, making a new friend, and contributing to the quality of the future workforce. NSA PC, NSWC PC and the other tenants on base, benefit through good community relations, the future workforce, improving morale, and enhancing the employee's skills.

If you are interested in becoming a mentor you can contact Julie Crum at Hutchison Beach Elementary, 233-5195 or the individual elementary school, middle school, or high school of your choice.

NSWC PC and

NSA PC have an excellent program for students through the School Enrichment Program. Darius Goodin is the POC for this program and it includes mentoring, tutoring, the Science Fair, and Summer Partnership Program, which provides summer employment for incoming and graduating seniors.

The SPP is currently looking for mentors for the summer students for this year. Goodin can be reached at 234-4365 for more information.

Kelley left the attendees with one thought, "Life is a coin. You can spend it anyway you wish, but you can only spend it once."

### Speak up at the Toastmasters Club

Toastmasters is an organization that assists people in improving their communicating and speaking skills.

Bay Toastmasters meets on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:00 PM in the Lynn Haven Library Conference room. Visitors, members and interested new members are invited.

For more information, please call Gil Walker at 522-0424 or Jack MacDonald at 265-9254.

To read more about the Toastmasters go to this website: <http://www.toastmasters.org/>.

### Women's History Month Proclamation



Photo by Rob Cole

Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City and Gulf Coast Community College personnel gather with Mayor of Panama City Lauren DeGeorge in honor of the observance of March as Women's History Month. The 2006 theme, "Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams", honors the spirit of possibility and hope set in motion by generations of women in their creation of communities and their encouragement of dreams. Pictured are CDR Jeff Prater, Cheryl Flax-Hyman; Brenna Williams; Chief Linda Raya; CDR Shauna Corcoran; Mayor DeGeorge; Allison Riggle; Susan Cook; Diep Chi Arend; David Vickers; and Kirk Dye.

# Knowing the path that leads to good character

Many people in this world are characters: funny, witty, weird or unique. That is not the kind of character that I am going to discuss today.

I want to talk about a person's character. Where does character come from and what does it mean to have character (as compared to being a character)?

The dictionary defines character as moral or ethical strength; but it also carries the idea of a person's attributes, traits and abilities. This would lead us to the general idea that character is the sum of a person's ethical and moral traits that define them as a person.

If character is determined by ethical and moral traits, then when we try to determine good or bad character, we have to decide whether their actions and attitudes exhibit that good character or not.

If we have to look at actions, traits and attitudes in order to determine charac-

ter, how do we come to a consensus on what are good traits and what are bad ones?

While at first, it seems like a nearly impossible task to come up with a universal list, when we begin to look at various lists and sources of character training, it becomes a more manageable task.

Most people in the United States would list some sort of religious beliefs as underlying their character development. One fact that becomes readily clear when you look at any religion, whether it is Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, or Wicca, is that there are many similar traits that are considered desirable in each of them.

Where the lists copy each other are good places to begin the search for universally honorable character traits. In the Navy, you also have those core values that are taught as foundational in the character



of a good Sailor – honor, courage, and commitment.

The Marine Corps teaches 14 leadership traits encompassed in the acronym JJ DID TIE BUCKLE (ask a Marine, they should be able to explain). In Galatians Chapter 5 in the Bible, we find a list of traits called the fruits of the Spirit,

which for a Christian, are areas of character that improve as the Holy Spirit changes our lives.

While the lists can be varied, we could find a generally agreed upon list. Incoming freshmen at the U.S. Naval Academy were polled and came up with a list. The list, that was generally agreed on by the majority of incoming ethics classes, was as follows: courage, wisdom, justice, humanity, temperance, and transcendence.

These are words, which carry a lot of different meanings and incorporate many other character traits within each one. My plan is to write an article dealing with each trait and attempt to explain the importance of incorporating it into our lives. Whether you are in a position of leadership or not, you should be concerned with developing character in yourself and others under you and around you.

A discussion of charac-

ter cannot take place apart from spirituality, which the Navy recognizes in OPNAVINST 1730.1D, where it encourages character education of a religious nature.

While you do not have to be religious to have good character, strongly held and practiced religious beliefs normally reflect strong moral character. Therefore, the more that I practice my faith as a Christian, the better character I reflect; and the greatest example of character for me to follow is Jesus Christ.

While not all would agree with this, I encourage you to think through what you look at as good character and bad character and begin to reflect on what you can do to improve character in yourself and others. The result will be less problem issues from "characters," and a better work environment created by people of character.

## Chapel Hours

✠ Seashore Chapel invites all to a casual relaxed atmosphere of blended worship which appeals to all ages and traditions.  
✠ Worship with us Sundays at 10 a.m.  
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## Building homes for humanity

Chief Gunner's Mate Robert Sanderson, NSA PC Armory, frames in a doorway during the Sea and Sky Build-off Habitat for Humanity project on March 18th. The Navy and Air Force are building two houses side by side. You still have an opportunity to volunteer to help in the "blitz build" as the teams attempt to get the houses "in the dry" by 4:00 p.m. on Saturday March 26th. Call the Chaplain's Office at 234-4487 for more information.



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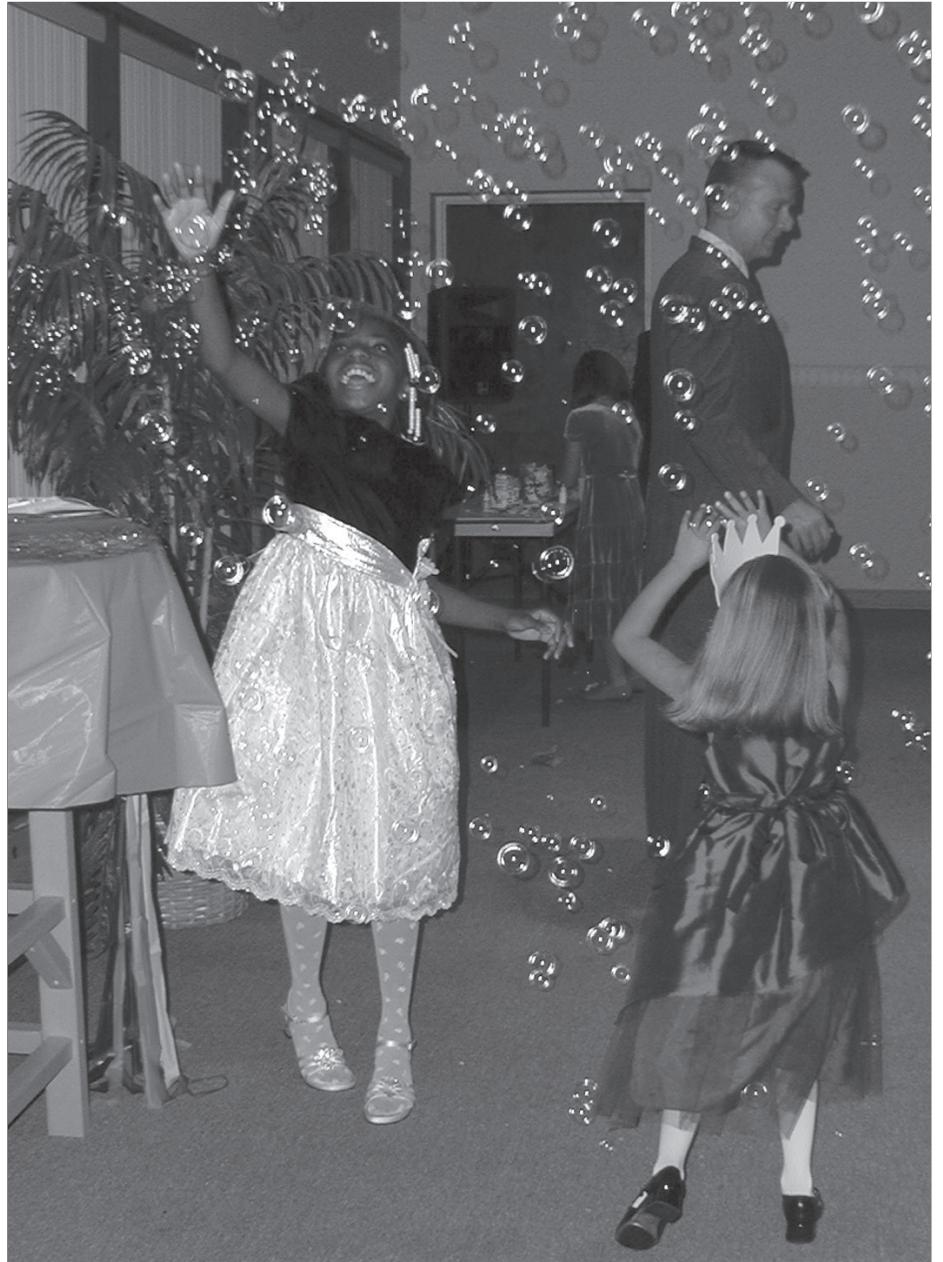
# All smiles and fun at the Daddy-Daughter Ball



BM1 Todd Jones, a NEDU saturation diver, poses with his daughter Hannah, 6.



BMC(EOD/SW) Bobby Roberts, an EOD instructor for NDSTC, loses his 15 minutes of fame to his dance partner, and daughter, Emma Grace, 6, while she participates in the Princess Craft portion of the ball.



Photos by Janelle Baker  
Brianna Alyssa Bennett, 9, (left) smiles and reaches out to grab at bubbles made by the bubble machine at the Daddy Daughter Ball "A Night to Remember", March 4 at the Long Glass. She is the daughter of Greg Bennett, NSW PC.

## Leave Donor Update

*The following employees are approved Leave Donor Program recipients:*

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# Urban awarded Sailor of the Year at NEDU

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NAVY EXPERIMENTAL DIVE UNIT, PANAMA CITY, Fla. – U.S. Navy Gunner's Mate 1st Class (DSW) James Urban was recently recognized as the Navy Experimental Dive Unit's Sailor of the Year 2005.

While serving as the Leading Petty Officer of the Ocean Simulation Facility's Gas Shack, Urban has

supervised the making of mixed gases for the divers to breathe while doing their experimental dives, also called protocols.

He is also responsible for maintaining the Ocean Simulation Facility (OSF). If the OSF isn't properly maintained, then we can't dive, said Urban.

"The Gas Shack is the heart of the command," said Senior Chief Petty Officer (MDV) Lyle Becker, NEDU's engineering master diver.

Urban volunteers much of his time, lead-

ing his team at the Gas Shack, or volunteering to make the experimental dives into the OSF.

Each experimental dive that takes place in the OSF is on a volunteer basis, and Urban is always there, said NEDU Command Master Chief Bryon Van Horn. "He's willing to dive all the protocols."

"His loyalty to the command is without question," said Van Horn



Photo by JO3 Joseph Moon

GM1 (DSW) James Urban stands near one compartment of the Ocean Simulation Facility he and his crew maintain for the Navy Experimental Dive Unit.

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**Skateboard ramp** Hedstrom Factor X Ramps & Rails, \$10. 234-4444.

**Men's Ring** yellow gold, with white gold inner band. Beautiful. Would make an excellent wedding band. Size 9.5, paid \$285, asking \$120. Call 769-9321. (5)

**2001 Honda CBR 929RR motorcycle**. Immaculate. Only 9800 miles, alarm, power commander, frame sliders, matching tank bra, tinted windshield, erion pipe, more. \$6400 OBO. Call 636-6206 (day) or 319-9342 (night) (4)

**Gulf highlands beach resort**, 2 bd 1 1/2 ba unfurnished townhouse in gated community. Private beach access, 11 pools, tennis, shuffleboard, mini-golf, and community center. Excellent location - walk to restaurants, movies, shopping. \$189,900. Call 249-8400 or 249-9536.

**Solid Oak Antique bed** Full-size with high headboard and matching 5-drawer dresser with mirror. \$800. 636-6102 (3)

**Mitsubishi Eclipse**, 2 dr Spyder GS-T Turbo Convertible. 1997, 53K miles. White. Auto, cruise, pwr locks/windows, 6 CD changer. All leather interior w/ wood trim. Great Condition. \$7900 OBO. Call 722-5062 (H) or 960-2036 (C). (3)

**1996 Nissan Maxima**, V6, Automatic, Leather, Bose Premium Sound, Sunroof - Moon roof, rear spoiler, 150k miles, has some minor dents. \$3200.00 OBO. Call 305-3598. (3)

**PC BEACH CONDO** Large 1 bd, 1 ba, golf course view, fully furn'd, water and cable. No smoking/pets

### *The princesses and their fathers*



Photo by Janelle Baker

Daughters dance with their fathers at the Daddy Daughter Ball "A Night to Remember" March 4 in The Long Glass Community Center. Daddys and their Princess had an evening of dancing, crafts, light snacks and cake. Caricatures were drawn and they each received a complimentary picture of the evening in a "Prom Style." It defiantly was a 'Night to Remember.' (Turn to page 8 to see more photos taken from the Daddy Daughter Ball.

\$925/mo 850-235-1716 (3)

**Kenmore washer and dry set**, 80 Series, Heavy Duty, Super Capacity Plus. Good condition. \$125. Call 235-5063. (3)

**4 New Michelin XC LT4 235/70 R16 tires** mounted on 7 Spoke Chrome Rims. Fits 6 lug Dodge Dakota \$800.00 OBO Call Ray at 234-4504 or cell 866-5898. (2)

**190 Motorola cell phone** with battery and charger. Like new. Asking \$75. Call 763-4241 or 258-0018.

**Recliner chair**, comfortable, compact size (24" wide), tweed burgundy/tan fabric, medium brown real wood construction chair with extending footrest. Good condition, \$35. Call Russ 814-8567. (2)

**Room Mate Wanted:** Male to share 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba, house located off North Lagoon. Close to Navy Base, Beach and College. \$400.00 per month, \$100.00 Security deposit, Share utilities. Non-Smoking and no pets. Available April 1st (912)576-8152 (2)

**For Rent:** Lynn Haven, Duplex, \$1100.00/mo. 2 bd. 1 1/2 ba. 1 car garage. Fenced yard. No pets, utilities extra. 230-8556 (2)

**Beautiful 7-drawer lingerie chest** from Egypt. Very ornate. Approximately 5 x 3 feet and 20" deep. \$200 OBO 233-5251. (2)

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