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Encl: (1) NAVOPINTCEN Command History for CY 1985
        (2) NAVOPINTCEN Organizational Chart

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures are forwarded
for the Command history.

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ANNEX D

COMMAND HISTORY 1985

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1. (U) <u>Narrative of Major Events, Developments, and Operations</u>

    a. (U) <u>MAJOR COMMAND-WIDE EVFNTS</u>

        (1) (U) <u>Winter of 1984/85</u>. On the night of 21/22 January the sprinkling system pipes froze and burst. The interruption of work affected the 01 Department (Personnel Office).

        (2) (U) <u>Production and Dissemination Council (PDC)</u>. On 29 January 1985, NAVOPINTCEN established the PDC, assigning the Operations and Deputy Operations Officer as Chairman and Executive Secretary, respectively. The membership consists of one representative from each department as well as the Naval Reserve Coordinator, with the Technical Director serving in an advisory capacity. The PDC is responsible for coordinating and scheduling all substantive production to include what will be produced, when it will be produced, on what vehicle it will be produced, and to what consumers it will be distributed. Further, the PDC is responsible for expediting outgoing products through the analysis, composition, graphics, editorial, and approval steps of the production process.

        (3) (U) <u>Black History Month</u>. In February 1985, NAVOPINTCEN participated in events as arranged by Headquarters, Naval Intelligence Command.

        (4) (U) <u>Prayer Breakfast</u>. On 21 February 1985, NAVOPINTCEN participated in the annual event as sponsored by NISC.

        (5) (U) <u>Navy Audiovisual Activity Authorization</u>. NAVOPINTCEN was designated as a Class "A," Dedicated, Fixed, Navy Audiovisual Activity (N1402). The Command was authorized Graphic Arts: Origination Reproduction. Authority: CNO ltr 5293 Ser 007d10/5U361475 of 21 Feb 85.

        (7) (U) <u>NSA Senior Civilian Employee Assigned to NAVOPINTCEN</u>. Since 1981 NSA has provided NAVOPINTCEN with a senior (GS-15) civilian employee. The third incumbent reported in June 1985. The employee is assigned to NAVOPINTCEN as its Technical Director and is responsible for providing the overall operational intelligence direction and guidance required in conceiving, planning, developing, executing and evaluating the Command's programs and projects and for ensuring appropriate all-source intelligence support to the Department of the Navy as well as effective liaison with NSA.

        (8) (U) <u>General Accounting Office</u>. Representatives visited NAVOPINTCEN on 21 August 1985. The purpose of the visit was to receive a Soviet Threat Briefing.

(9) (U) NAVOPINTCEN Management Seminar. On 26 and 27 August, the senior executive management of the Command conducted a two-day senior level seminar at NSA. The principal purpose of the seminar was to review Command mid- and long-range objectives. Issues discussed were: Personnel and Training, Reserve Support for the Future, Substantive Production, OSIS Role, Collection Emphasis and Improvements, Physical Plant, Automation for the Future, and Our Future Organization. During this seminar, a proposal was made to merge the Current Operations and Readiness Department (02) and the Naval Analysis Department (03). After a thorough review, a Command decision was made to revitalize the Naval Analysis Department with additional analytical support and to turn the 03 Department into an in-depth analytical center that would rival CNA.

(10) (U) New Building. On 10 December 1985, J. A. Scheibel, Inc., General Contractor, commenced construction of a new (temporary) building in the east courtyard of the NIC-II building under a GSA sponsored contract. Construction is scheduled for completion May/June 1986.

(11) (U) Christmas Luncheon. On 12 December 1985, the annual Christmas luncheon was held in the NIC-II Large Conference Room.

b. (U) RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (NAVOPINTCEN-01)

(1) (U) Administrative Support Division. In 1985, the Administrative Branch was upgraded to a Division. To renew emphasis on the Plan of the Week (POW) as a vehicle for "passing the word" the Plan was expanded in March to be issued twice weekly and called the Plan of the Day (POD). The increased frequency was made to enhance passing the word and keeping personnel informed on key developments of interest. Concurrent with the shift to a POD, a new masthead was fabricated to illustrate the Command's organizational principles--"Teamwork, Communication, Professionalism, Quality All-Source Analysis, and Timely and Relevant Intelligence Support."

(2) (U) The Manpower, Personnel and Training Division. The Division focused its efforts on manpower/organization/ civilian personnel and training programs. The Command is authorized: civilians - 211 + 7 overages + 6 temporaries + 1 DALASP (Defense Advanced Language and Area Studies Program); military - 81 Navy officers + 2 Marines and 40 enlisted personnel. Our onboard personnel on 31 December included: civilians - 190 + 6 overages + 6 temporaries and 1 DALASP; military - 75 Navy officers + 2 Marines, and 42 enlisted personnel. An Upward Mobility Program (UMP) position was established in the Merchant Operations and Analysis Department. Increased efforts were made in the area of recruiting intelligence analysts; a trip was made to Harrisonburg and Charlottesville, VA. Training accomplishments included: updating the existing Intelligence Analyst Training Plan;

continuing participation in the Quality of Analysis Program, with seven analysts receiving funding for a total of $27,851; expansion of the Videotape Library from 25 to 53 topics and starting a weekly Lunchtime Video showing; enrolling 3 intelligence analysts in the DALASP studying Arabic and Hindi; and addressing all 20 of the required topics for the General Military Training (GMT) program through formal training sessions and notes in the Plan of the Day.

   (3) (U) Management Services Division. The division supported the implementation of the new Special Intelligence Brief and the new Video SPIRE. These new initiatives are discussed in further detail in paragraph 2. The Assistant to the Division Head billet was filled on 15 October. The billet was created to enhance management of Command's facilities. The following facility goals are being aggressively pursued:

- Construction of a temporary relocatable building in the east courtyard of the NIC-II building Construction commenced on 10 December

- Rehabilitation of the Command's existing temporary building

- Move to NIC-I building in the spaces presently occupied by NIS

- Construction of an NAVINTCOM-wide facility

   c. (U) CURRENT OPERATIONS AND READINESS DEPARTMENT (NAVOPINTCEN-02)

   (1)   In the current analysis area, Department personnel were involved in the analysis and reporting of two major Soviet Naval exercises--one in the Pacific theater and one in the Norwegian and Barents Sea areas. In addition to the reconstruction and message summary analyses, briefings were provided to various offices within OPNAV, COMNAVINTCOM, and the Naval Postgraduate School. Additionally, the Department represented the U.S. Navy in London for the combined NATO reconstruction and analysis of the Northern Fleet Exercise. OCEAN SAFARI 85 produced a similar analytical effort to determine Soviet reaction to a major NATO naval exercise. Soviet and U.S./NATO exercises of lesser scale provided opportunities in analysis of Soviet/Warsaw Pact naval warfare, particularly in the Baltic.

   (2) (U) The Departmental Secretary was Re-established. Overall, the year was characterized by organizational stability. There were few changes in departmental billet structure. Formal implementation of the Department's reoriented reporting was 1 February. Throughout the year the three Soviet Fleet divisions validated the methodology and reporting formats of the Readiness and Activities reports.

(4) (U) Both the Developmental Submarine Analyst Tool (DSAT) and the Developmental Unified ELINT Testbed (DUET) continued integration in the Indications and Warning process. The programs are firmly established in house, and although neither is fully operational, the enhanced capabilities resulting from the new systems have resulted in greater effectiveness in support of the Command's Indications and Warning mission.

d. (U) NAVAL ANALYSIS DEPARTMENT (NAVOPINTCEN-03)

(1) (U) Organizational Changes:

(a) (U) In July the Tactics Division of the Naval Analysis Department was relocated to the National Security Agency's FANX III building. The move was made to:

1 Place the Tactics Division proximate to its counterparts at NSA thus allowing closer liaison and access.

2 Enhance use of space at NIC II and Command's Headquarters element at FANX III.

(b) (U) To streamline the analytical flow and management, the Naval Analysis Department combined the former Western Fleet Strategy Analysis Division (Code 31) and the Pacific Fleet/Indian Ocean Strategy Analysis Division (Code 32) into a single Strategy Analysis Division (Code 31). As a result, the Tactics Analysis Division located at the FANX III building became Code 32.

(b) Soviet Tactics Presentations

- LANTFLT Tactical Weapons Training Facility
- NAS Rosevelt Roads P.R.
- COMSIXTHFLT
- Deputy Assistant SECNAV C3I
- AAW Seminar Naval War College
- COMNAVAIRLANT
- Commander Second Fleet
- COMGRUDESGRU EIGHT
- COMTRAGRULANT
- CNO Wargame NAVWARCOL
- CNO OP-943
- CNO OP-956
- COMSECONDFLT
- COMNAVINTCOM

(c) (U) Support Provided

- Global War Game - Naval War College
- Nuclear Strategy and Development Group War Game
- Rand Strategy Assessment Center War Game
- C3CM War Game - Naval War College
- Battleforce Management War Game
- USS COMTE DE GRASSE Transit Assessment
- Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) Operation Assessment
- COMDESRON 24 East Coast Mine Threat Assessment

(d) (U) Analyst Exchange Programs

- TRAGRULANT
- CINCGERFLEET
- UK MOD
- JNIDS
- SWEDEN MOD
- DANISH MOD

- NORWEGIAN MOD
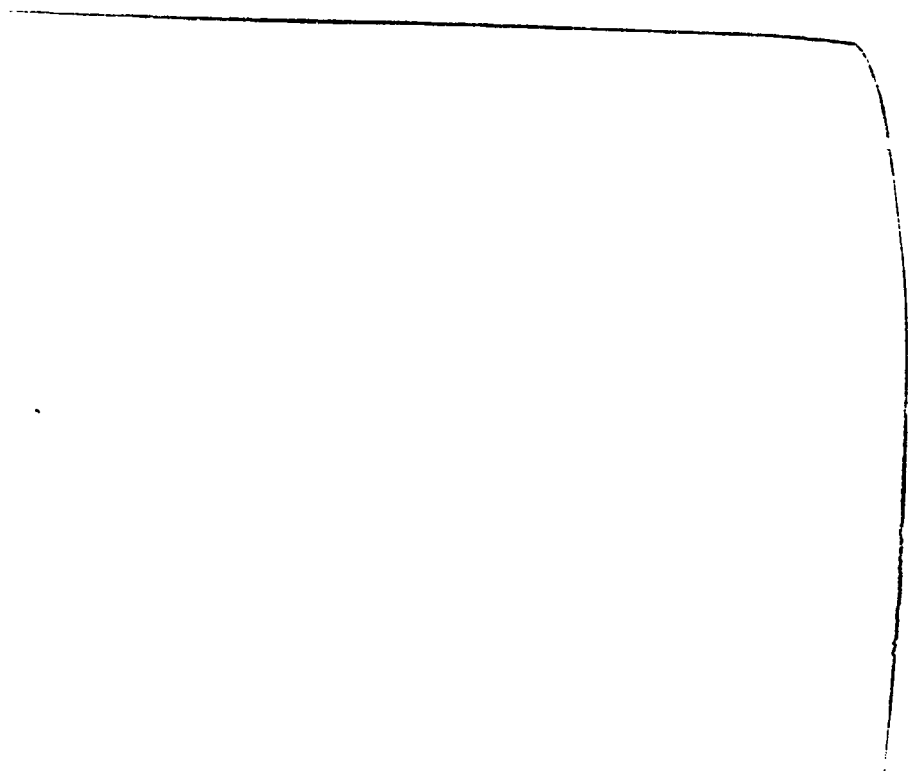- CANADIAN MOD
- FEWSIG
- NSGHQ
- OPTEVFOR
- FAFIO

(f) (U) <u>Significant Input/Review Provided</u>:

- NIE-11-17-85 Chemical Warfare
- NIE-11-1-85 Space Operations
- NIE-11-3/8 Soviet Capabilities for Strategic Nuclear Conflict
- NIE-11-15 Soviet Naval Stategy

e. (U) <u>WORLD NAVIES DEPARTMENT (NAVOPINTCEN-04)</u>. The World Navies Department is responsible for conducting research and analysis of the free/third world naval and air (over water) operations, tactics and strategies on a current and in-depth basis. By the end of 1985, the number of analysts assigned to the effort stood at twenty-one, with five of the analysts still awaiting final clearance determinations. Countries that pose a potential threat to U.S. naval forces world wide are studied with particular interest in a continuing effort to keep the fleet and national-level planners informed of significant and high-interest free/third world events on a real-time basis. The Department continued to produce its highly successful Free/Third World Weekly Intelligence Summary throughout the year. The distribution for this product has been tailored to meet the needs of the four major fleet areas of responsibility (LANT, MED, IO and PAC). Department personnel presented numerous formal and informal briefings on free/third world navies' operations, strategy and tactics. A significant portion of this effort included the prebriefing of officers (ALUSNA's) enroute to overseas. Department personnel represented this command at numerous community-wide intelligence conferences throughout the Washington area, as well as at field sites such as COMUSFORCARIB, Key West. Department personnel provided analytical support to the U.S. Naval War College during Free/Third World War Games.

Three department personnel participated in the DIA sponsored Quality of Analysis Travel Program and one Department analyst has been participating in the DIA sponsored Defense Advanced Language and Area Studies Program (DALASP) studying the Hindi language. Additional significant production includes: Maritime Posture Statements Covering Cuba (Hard Copy), Sudan, South Africa, Yemen Arab Republic, Guinea, Nigeria, and Royal Jordanian Coast Guard; and numerous indepth Maritime OPINTEL Supplements (MOS) targeted towards the current military/political situation in both the MED (Libya and Syria) and in the Persian Gulf (Iran and Iraq).

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-- OP-009 RADM Studeman
-- OP-02   VADM DeMars
-- OP-22   RADM Reynolds
-- OP-03   VADM Metcalf
-- OP-03B RADM Altwegg
-- OP-05   VADM Martin
-- OP-06   VADM Jones
-- OP-65   RADM Bacon
-- OP-95   VADM Hogg
-- OP-95B RADM Bell
-- OP-95T RADM Dorman
-- OP-951 RADM Wolkensdorfer
-- OP-954 RADM Gilbault
-- OP-98   VADM Baciocco

- Briefed the following naval organizations on Soviet ASW tactics and operations:

-- COMNAVINTCOM
-- COMSECONDFLT
-- COMSUBLANT
-- COMSUBPAC
-- COMSUBDEVRON 12
-- COMSUBGRU 2
-- COMSUBGRU 5
-- COMSUBGRU 8
-- COMPATWING 5
-- COMDESRON 14
-- NCSC PANAMA CITY
-- NUSC NEWPORT
-- NAVAL INDUSTRIAL STUDY BOARD
-- CINCLANTFLT STRATEGIC STUDIES TEAM
-- CNA
-- COMOCEANSYSLANT
-- MK 50 TAC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

g. (U) SPECIAL PROJECTS DEPARTMENT (NAVOPINTCEN-06)

- (U) Briefed the following individuals and
  organizations on Tu-142/BEAR F operations:

    -- RADM Wolkensdorfer (Op-951)
    -- Senior analysts from CIA

-- ADM B. R. INMAN USN (Ret)
-- CNO Advanced Technology Panel (ATP)
-- VADM Clark, Commander Space & Naval Warfare
Systems Command

- (U) Developed sixteen comprehensive Threat
Assessments and Mission Support Packages.
- (U) Provided several months of dedicated
intelligence watch support to special intelligence
collection operations.
- (U) Briefed several dignitaries on the Threat
Assessment Division's support to special
collection programs including ADM Inman, Senator
Hecht, and LGEN Weinstein (Army DCS/I).

h. (U) INTELLIGENCE SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT (NAVOPINTCEN-07)

(1) SEA WATCH III. The major systems project affecting
NAVOPINTCEN remains SEA WATCH III. This project is under the
programmatic management of NAVINTCOM and will replace
NAVOPINTCEN's principal computer system, SEA WATCH II. Major
events in 1985 included: detailed system design; a rewrite of
the user specification, the A level system specification; the
development of part I computer program configuration items;
programmatic and technical decisions concerning the correlation
module of SEA WATCH III; a preliminary design review beginning on
29 March; a major design decision concerning the color graphic
terminal; and the installation of the SEA WATCH III main frame
and backup processors, IBM 308X machines. NAVOPINTCEN
involvement in the SEA WATCH program included staffing of the
program office by NAVOPINTCEN personnel, command review of
significant user oriented documentation, and staffing of
technical and budgetary issues.

(2) (U) The OSIS Baseline Upgrade (OBU) Project. This
project is the equivalent of SEA WATCH III for fleet OSIS nodes.
NAVOPINTCEN's involvement is limited to participation in the
development of interoperability between OBU and SEA WATCH III
systems when they become operational. An interface working
group between these system projects, chaired by the OBU program
office, initiated projects at Johns Hopkins University in support
of the development of interoperability, including modeling of
both SEA WATCH III and OBU systems and coordination of data base
design for both systems. Initial operational capability for both
SEA WATCH and OBU remains in FY87.

(3) (U) <u>WANG Replacement Project (WRI)</u>. This project was completed in the summer of 1985 and its purpose was to establish NAVOPINTCEN product creation and dissemination capabilities on standard NAVINTCOM hardware, software and network equipment. To achieve this objective, a 100 work station Wang VS 100 system was replaced by nearly 150 micro computers (DEC 350 professional computers) and a VAX 11/780 central host processor accessed via the Integrated Automated Intelligence Processing System (IAIPS, the NAVINTCOM-wide computer system) local area network (LAN). The VS 100 was transferred to NISC on 8 July. During 1985, major testing and improvement of the WRI system was achieved and a lengthy transition conducted. The transition was difficult because of significant differences between the DEC- and Wang-based systems, differences that impacted system users severely due to the dependence of the command on word processing for product creation. The WRI system allows access to numerous other computer based intelligence and administrative systems through the local area network. The word processing software, named CT*OS, is not considered as viable as Wang word processing software and evaluation of alternative software systems capable of operating on the DEC 350 was conducted.

(6)   CLUSTER SENATE. This system became operational in 1984 but major milestones occurred in 1985. A computer accreditation test was held on 26 June, with accreditation achieved subsequently. Access to the system was achieved over the IAIPS LAN, which allowed NAVOPINTCEN analysts to use the system in their spaces rather than requiring them to use the system in NIC I. Finally, data input electrically was achieved.

(9) (U) SEA WATCH II. 1985 achievements included the installation of a new backup computer, a CYBER 170-8XX and final testing of an alphanumeric terminal replacement project using the DEC 350. SEA WATCH II operations continued at marginal levels from a throughput, performance, timeliness and capability point of view.

(11) (U) <u>NAVOPINTCEN Teleconference System</u>. This system that provides full teleconferencing capability between NAVOPINTCEN and CINCPACFLT became operational at the SI/TK level 1985. The system is experimental and was developed and procured by DARPA to demonstrate the viability of low band width teleconferencing with concomitant low cost. The system is receiving a year operational evaluation to determine its applicability across all OSIS nodes.

(12) (U) <u>DORA</u>. This division of NAVOPINTCEN-05 received a replacement computer system for the DORA data base. The replacement system, hosted on a VAX 11/730, will receive full data base operations from its current host, a CDC 6400. The system neared operational status with the exception of technical problems with the data base management system on the 11/730.

(13) (U) <u>NAVOPINTCEN-07</u>. Modifications were made to the departmental structure. The strategy behind modifications was to increase the ability of 07 to provide planning and initiate development for the entire command; to increase the ability of 07 to staff policy, budgetary and technical issues within and external to the command; and to increase the direct support to line departments. A deputy department head position was established and filled in November and two enlisted billets were established.

(14) (U) <u>Message Processing</u>. The NAVINTCOM-wide message processing and distribution system (MPDS) was introduced and used by a large number of command personnel during 1985. MPDS provides profiled message traffic on an individual analyst basis. The use of MPDS was made possible through the WRI project presented above. The other major step taken in the message processing field was extensive planning and testing of a new NAVINTCOM-wide message processing system, named the NAVINTCOM Intelligence Automated Front End (NIAFE). Because of the dependence on formatted messages, NAVOPINTCEN systems are significantly impacted by the NIAFE.

(15) (U) <u>Integrated Automated Intelligence Processing System (IAIPS)</u>. Specific achievements in 1985 for NAVOPINTCEN within the NAVINTCOM level overall computer system, IAIPS, including a number of intelligence and administrative data base systems were made operational. Included in these was an operational control system named IRMS which allows the tracking of projects within the command and allows coordination of project completion between NAVINTCOM commands. NAVOPINTCEN also became a regular user of NISC's Characteristics and Performance Data Base (CPDB). Because NAVOPINTCEN's work stations now access systems via the IAIPS local area network, NAVOPINTCEN will directly

benefit from any new application put on the network such as CPDS or IRMS.

(16) (U) <u>System Planning</u>. A number of innovations were taken to enhance system planning for NAVOPINTCEN. Included was the creation of a command-wide system plan, which identifies, prioritizes, and links command mission tasks, command system technology needs, POM planning items including initiatives and base programs, and specific ~~eemputer~~ projects. All departments participated in the creation of this plan. The FY88 Five Year Plan reflected this system plan with four new initiatives for merchant, Soviet naval readiness, world navy, and submarine support projects.

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(18) (U) <u>Remote Activities Support</u>. Support provided to remote NAVOPINTCEN activities included initial DIAOLS/COINS terminal operation at the Newport Detachment and the Installation of four DEC 350 micro computers at NAVOPINTCEN's NSA office supporting NAVOPINTCEN analysts including NAVOPINTCEN 03 personnel.

i. (U) <u>MERCHANT OPERATIONS AND ANALYSIS DEPARTMENT (NAVOPINTCEN-08)</u>. During 1985, NAVOPINTCEN continued to provide Fleet, National, and DOD consumers with information concerning all flag merchant shipping operations, world-wide. Data pertaining to the location and activities, as well as the characteristics and capabilities of selected shipping was provided. Highlights of 1985 activity includes:

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j. (U) <u>NAVOPINTCEN DETACHMENT NEWPORT, RI</u>

28 Feb	SSG-IV SECNAV and CNO Briefings
07 Mar	CINC's Conference, Annapolis, MD.
10-21 Mar	SSG-IV Seminar Game
05 Apr	CINCLANTFLT Briefing
09-19 Apr	NATO Northern Region Fact Finding Visits
01-10 Jun	SSG-IV Projects Outbriefings
Aug - Oct	SSG-V Indoctrination/ Familiarization
23 Sep	CNO Briefing
23-25 Oct	CINC's Conference, Newport
16 Oct	CNO Briefing
25-27 Nov	SSG-V Seminar Game
Nov - Dec	Europe and Middle East Fact Finding Visits

(b) (U) Opposition (Red Team) and intelligence interaction in war games. As in 1984, this type of support to the Naval War College and various Theater and Fleet CINCs involved by far the greatest number of detachment personnel and expenditure of time. A detail listing of the 1985 games and seminars follow:

DATE	GAME	TYPE/LOCATION
21 - 22 JAN	DATA WAR	SEMINAR SAN DIEGO
27 - 29 JAN	ATP	SEMINAR D.C.
28 - 31 JAN	COMSEVENTHFLT	SEMINAR SUBIC BAY
04 - 08 FEB	TCRP-31	NWGS
06 - 08 FEB	IWC-9	SEMINAR
12 - 15 FEB	C & S I.O.	NWGS
19 - 22 FEB	C & S I.O.	NWGS
25 FEB - 01 MAR	AIR DEFENSE	SEMINAR/CONFERENCE
26 FEB - 01 MAR	C & S THEATER	NWGS
04 - 08 MAR	JMEEX	NWGS
04 - 08 MAR	NWSWG	SEMINAR
18 - 22 MAR	SSG 4-2/ATP	SEMINAR
25 - 29 MAR	CARIBBEAN TRILAT	SEMINAR
08 - 11 APR	NWC CRISIS ACTION	SEMINAR
21 - 24 APR	ELITE POMMEL	SEMINAR
22 - 26 APR	CINCPACFLT REMOTE	NWGS
29 APR - 03 MAY	ASW GAME	SEMINAR
06 - 08 MAY	NCC PLANEX	NWGS
06 - 10 MAY	LOG-STRAT	SEMINAR
14 - 17 MAY	NSC I.O.	NWGS
15 - 17 MAY	MAY CONFERENCE	SEMINAR
20 - 23 MAY	CNW THEATER	NWGS
03 - 07 JUN	ROM-87	SEMINAR

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10 - 11 JUN	AMPHIB OPS	SEMINAR NORFORK
10 - 14 JUN	NORTHERN BILAT	SEMINAR
10 - 14 JUN	CNW WORLDWIDE	NWGS
24 - 27 JUN	PORS	CONF-COLO. SP.
24 - 28 JUN	NORTHERN TIER	SEMINAR
01 - 02 JUL	ISWO	NWGS
15 JUL - 02 AUG	GLOBAL 85	NWGS/SEMINAR
06 - 07 AUG	TCRP 1-86	SEMINAR/NORFOLK
08 - 09 AUG	MOBEX 86	SEMINAR
12 - 16 AUG	NSIA	NWGS
19 - 23 AUG	CINCUSNAVEUP	REMOTE-LONDON
19 - 23 AUG	II MAF	SEMINAR
03 - 06 AUG	USCG SWG	SEMINAR
04 - 05 SEP	SUBLANT	CONFERENCE
09 - 13 SEP	CINCPACFLT SWG	SEMINAR
16 - 20 SEP	ADVANCED AIR DEF	SEMINAR
26 - 30 SEP	IWC-11 (CRISIS ACTION)	SEMINAR
07 - 11 OCT	SEACON 86	NWGS
15 - 18 OCT	EXTABLISH CONTACT	SEMINAR-NORFOLK
23 OCT - 03 NOV	SEVENTHFLT SWG	PLANNING CONF
29 - 31 OCT	C3I FORUM	SEMINAR
03 NOV	STRIKE SEMINAR	SEMINAR
04 - 08 NOV	TCRP 32	SEMINAR
21 NOV	IWC (CRISIS ACTION)	SEMINAR
22 NOV	NSC/SSG	SEMINAR
25 - 27 NOV	SSG V-1	SEMINAR
02 - 06 DEC	CINCPACFLT (REMOTE)	NWGS/NEWPORT/P.H.
09 - 11 DEC	NSC I.O.	NWGS
12 - 13 DEC	SUBGRU TWO	SEMINAR GROTON
16 - 19 DEC	IWC-12	NWGS

(c) (U) General intelligence support to the Naval War College. The demand for this area of support continues to increase as the Naval War College is tasked with more initatives from OP-06, OP-94, OP-95, and the various Theater and Fleet CINCs.

k. (U) <u>RESERVE AFFAIRS</u>. The NAVOPINTCEN Reserve Program has expanded to 155 (127 officer and 28 enlisted) billets in 5 units within the Naval Reserve Intelligence Program (NRIP). These reserve units are involved in 21 projects, 19 of which directly support NAVOPINTCEN's intelligence efforts. The command is also supported by 12 other Reserve Units (NISC 6, FOSIC CINCUSNAVEUR 1, NISRO 1, NIPSTRAFAC 1, CTF-168 1, Security Group 1, and Marine Corps 1) on 14 projects. NAVOPINTCEN received authorization for an increase of 30 (20 officer and 10 enlisted) mobilization billets for cryptologic personnel and is active in the formation of a new Reserve Unit to support OPELINT requirements. Active Duty for Training (ACDUTRA) was performed at NAVOPINTCEN by 190 Reservists (110 officer and 80 enlisted).

     (1) <u>NR NAVOPINTCEN 0102</u>, New London, CT (Naval Underwater Systems Center) Newport, RI (Naval War College)

        Commanding Officer: CDR Ross N. DRIVER
        Executive Officer: LCDR Stephen M. MACNISH
        Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 21/3/3 (New London)
                                     4/1/0 (Newport Det)

<u>HIGHLIGHTS</u>:

    Change of Command: CAPT E. W. DREW III, USNR-R, relieved
                     Oct.

     (2) <u>NR NAVOPINTCEN 0286</u>, Norfolk, VA

        Commanding Officer: CDR Joseph C. GUILFOYLE
        Executive Officer: LCDR H. B. PALMER
        Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 13/2/0

     (3) <u>NR NAVOPINTCEN 0320</u>, Treasure Island, CA

        Commanding Officer: CDR D. Lawrence NICHOLS
        Executive Officer: CDR Elaine M. DIPLAMA
        Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 8/4/2

Change of Command: CDR M. E. LIPSON, USNR-R, relieved, Oct.

(4) NR NAVOPINTCEN 0402, Brooklyn, NY

Commanding Officer: CDR Stanley C. MORSE
Executive Officer: CDR Robert W. STUART
Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 18/7/0

(5) NR NAVOPINTCEN 0566, Washington, DC

Commanding Officer: CAPT Paul MULLENHOFF
Executive Officer: CDR Christopher HAAKON
Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 63/11/0

HIGHLIGHTS:

Change of Command: CAPT C. TURGEON, USNR-R relieved, Oct.

(6) CTF168HQ 0109, Knoxville, TN

Commanding Officer: CDR G. S. JACKSON
Executive Officer: LCDR C. R. DODSON
Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 3/2/0

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PROJECTS:

RISP --- Soviet Amphibious Operations

(7) NR FOSIC CINCUSNAVEUR 0166, Washington, DC

Commanding Officer: CDR John E. BROWN
Executive Officer: LCDR M. Jill MCMASTER
Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 28/16/0

PROJECTS:

RISP 278 Mobilization Readiness/Training-NAVOPINTCEN
Watchstanding

(8) HQ MC INT RAU, Washington, DC

Officer-In-Charge: LTCOL Richard J. POLHEMUS

PROJECTS:

Soviet Naval Infantry

(9) NR NAVSECGRU CSG 106, Washington, DC

Commanding Officer: CDR James L. GOLDEN
Executive Officer: LCDR David O. EDEWAARD
Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 6/24/0

HIGHLIGHTS:

Change of Command: CDR J. E. UPDIKE, USNR-R relieved, Oct.

PROJECTS:

Merchant Range Support - OPELINT MOBILIZATION READINESS
                        TRAINING done in the Current
                        Operations and Readiness
                        Department since this Unit mobilizes
                        to CSG Sixth Flt, NAVSECGRUDET
                        Norfolk, VA, and NAVSECGRUDEPT,
                        Diego Garcia

(10) NR NISRO 2819, Long Beach, CA

Commanding Officer: CDR John CANBY
Executive Officer: CDR Susan TOWNSEND
Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 10/2/0

PROJECTS:

RISP --- Residual Mership Photo

(11) NR NIPSTRAFAC 0108, Patrick AFB, FL

    Commanding Officer: CDR Everett L. RYALS
    Executive Officer: LCDR Halbor P. GUNDERSON
    Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 10/27/0

PROJECTS:

    RISP --- Mership Electronic Configuration Support

(12) NR NISCHQ 0166, Washington, DC

    Commanding Officer: CAPT David A. SPETRINO
    Executive Officer: CDR B. BOSTWICK
    Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 15/21/0

PROJECTS:

    RISP 273 Mership Photo ID

(13) NR NISCPROD 0305, Rochester, NY

    Commanding Officer: CDR Robert E. BAIER
    Executive Officer: LCDR John HARMAN
    Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 9/7/4

PROJECTS:

    RISP 274 Residual Mership Photo Program

(14) NR NISCPROD 0406, Charlottesville, VA

    Commanding Officer: CDR Norman A. SMITH
    Executive Officer: LCDR F. H. CAMPBELL
    Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 8/3/0

PROJECTS:

    RISP 272 Mership Data File
    RISP 273B Mership Photo ID

(15) NR NISCPROD 0605, Dayton, OH

    Commanding Officer: CDR Daniel W. SAUER
    Executive Officer: CDR Anthony J. HUSSEY
    Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 17/6/0

HIGHLIGHTS:

    Change of Command: CDR W. A. KOPPER, USNR-R, relieved, Oct.

PROJECTS:

   RISP 273 Mership Photo ID

      (16) NR NISCPROD RU 1005, Pittsburgh, PA

         Commanding Officer: CDR E. R. LAUSTEN
         Executive Officer: James F. FYDA
         Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 7/3/0

PROJECTS:

   RISP 273A Mership Photo ID

      (17) NR NISCSYSSUP 0102, Poughkeepsie, NY

         Commanding Officer: CAPT Martin I. SLATER
         Executive Officer: CDR G. A. DANSKIN
         Unit Strength (Off/Enl/VTU): 19/5/6

HIGHLIGHTS:

   Change of Command: CAPT Warren KIMBALL, USNR-R, relieved,
                       Oct.

PROJECTS:

   RISP 275 Ship Transit
   RISP 280 Mership Data Collection Automation

2. (U) Special Topics

   a. (U) Commanding Officers and Dates of Command

      (1) (U) For NAVOPINTCEN

         1 Jan 1985 - Captain Sinclair S. Martel, USN,
                      047-28-7548/1630 continues duties as
                      Commanding Officer

      (2) (U) For NAVOPINTCEN Detachment Newport

         1 Jan 1985 - Captain Donald H. Estes, USN,
                      439-52-9323/1630 continues duties as
                      Officer in Charge

   b. (b) Mission and functions which have changed

      (1) (U) For NAVOPINTCEN. No Changes.

      (2) (U) For NAVOPINTCEN Detachment Newport. No Changes.

d. (U) VIPs. During calendar year 1985, NAVOPINTCEN hosted numerous VIPS for liaison/command overviews and interagency discussions. These visitors ranged from previous DNIs for Command updates, including ADM Harvey, ADM Shapiro, and ADM Inman, to U.S. Navy operational commanders and intelligence officers from other nations and U.S. services. The operational commanders included: RADM Kelso , COMSIXTHFLT; RADM Williams, SUBGRU 2; RADM Darby, COMSUBPAC. Support was also provided to RADM Wilkinson, DMA. Intelligence organization representatives from other services included: COL Canyuock, USA, CO ITAC; BGEN Rhoten, USAF, J2 NORAD; BGEN Smith, USMC, DIRINT CMC; LTGEN Weinstein, USA, Army ACSI; MAJGEN Bissele, USAF, Air Force ACSI; BGEN Marsh, USAF, Dep DIR DIA for Collection Management; and BGEN Hyman, USA, US AIA. Foreign visitors included: CAPT Appleyard-List, RN, MODUK (OSIS); RADM King, RN; CAPT Borrowman, RN, SACLANT ACSI; CAPT Arenosa, Spanish DNI; VADM Sir Derek Reffell, RN, Controller MODUK (OSIS); and MAJGEN Hewson, Chief of Intelligence & Security, Canadian Forces. NAVOPINTCEN also hosted Senator Chic Hecht (R,Nev), a member of the Senate Select Committee for Intelligence, presenting him with an overview of Naval Intelligence I&W, and ocean surveillance.

e. (U) Video Special Intelligence Reports (SPIRES). NAVOPINTCEN produced its first Video SPIRE for fleet use. Entitled "The Soviet Navy in Perspective," this Video SPIRE describes the wartime missions of the Soviet Navy. The object of this pilot project was to determine the feasibility and utility of disseminating a wider range of classified audiovisual intelligence products to a variety of naval commands and activities. This initial presentation met this objective, thereby establishing both a precedent and a baseline for future exploitation of audiovisual techniques to effectively promulgate NAVOPINTCEN products. As a result, three additional Video SPIREs were placed into production by the end of 1985. "Hidden Navy--Military Applications of the Soviet Merchant Marine," "Iran: The Persian Gulf Today," and "Libya: Qadhafi's Arsenal" will be released in the Spring of 1986.

f. (U) <u>Special Intelligence Brief (SIB)</u>. A new intelligence
publication, SIB, was established. Although the new product
retains the title of an established Command product, the new
monthly publication is designed to incorporate articles and short
studies from throughout the Command rather than focus on a
specific Department-oriented subject. The new SIB is structured
geographically for Soviet naval operational issues and contains
individual sections for Third World, Merchant, and Soviet
Tactical articles. The average article with graphics,
photographs, and line art is 3 to 4 pages. Response from both
the Washington-area intelligence community and Fleet consumers
has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic and supportive of this new
initiative.

NAVOPINTCEN ORGANIZATION

Enclosure (2)

COMMANDING OFFICER

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

- **TECHNICAL DIRECTOR**
  - **ASST. FOR PLANS & PROGRAMS**
  - **DEPUTY TECHNICAL DIRECTOR**
- **OPERATIONS OFFICER**
- **DEPUTY TECH. DIRECTOR FOR OPERATIONS**
- **RESERVE COORDINATOR**
- **BUDGET & PROGRAMS OFFICE**
- **NAVOPINTCEN HEADQUARTERS**
- **NAVOPINTCEN DET. NEWPORT, RI.**

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