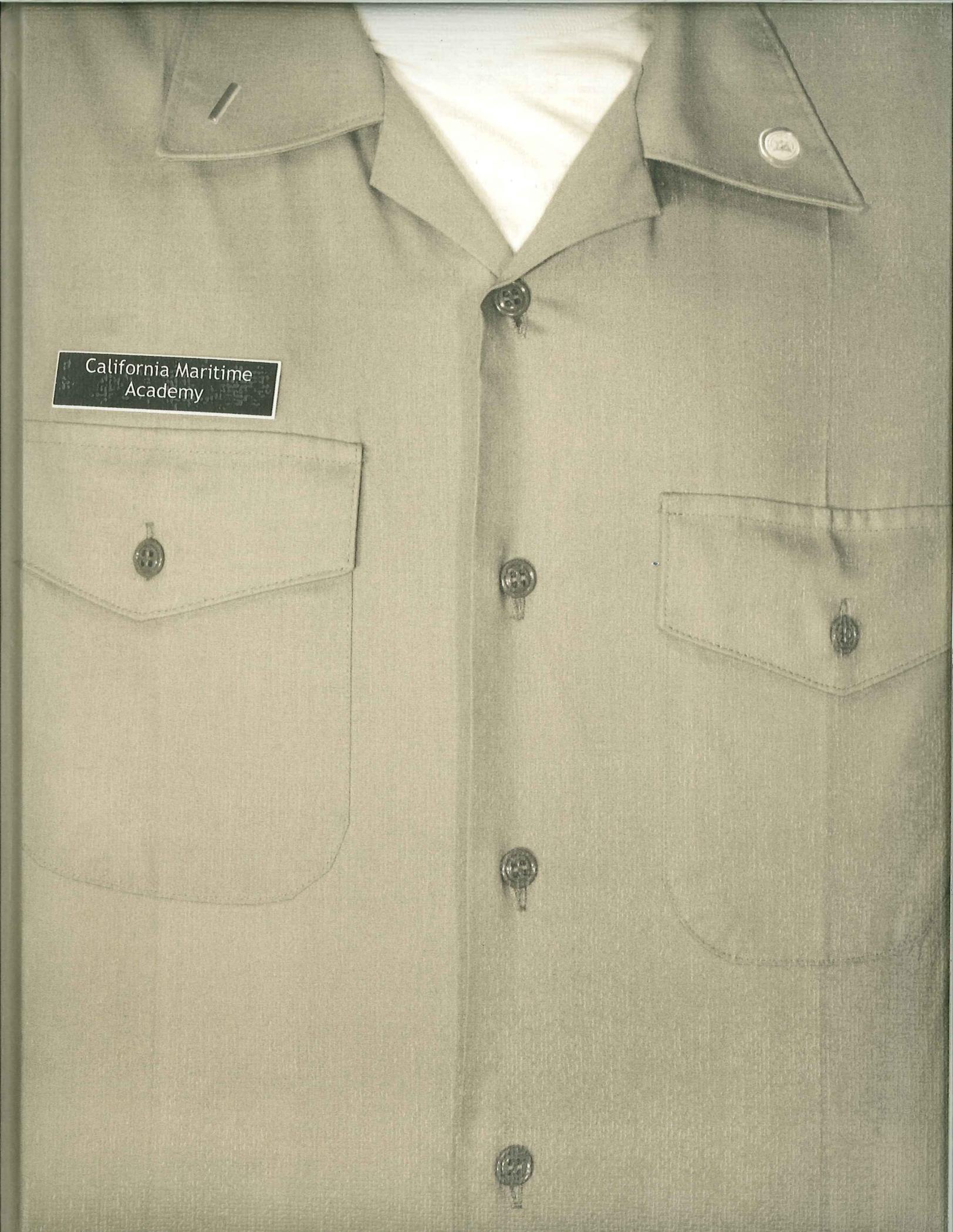
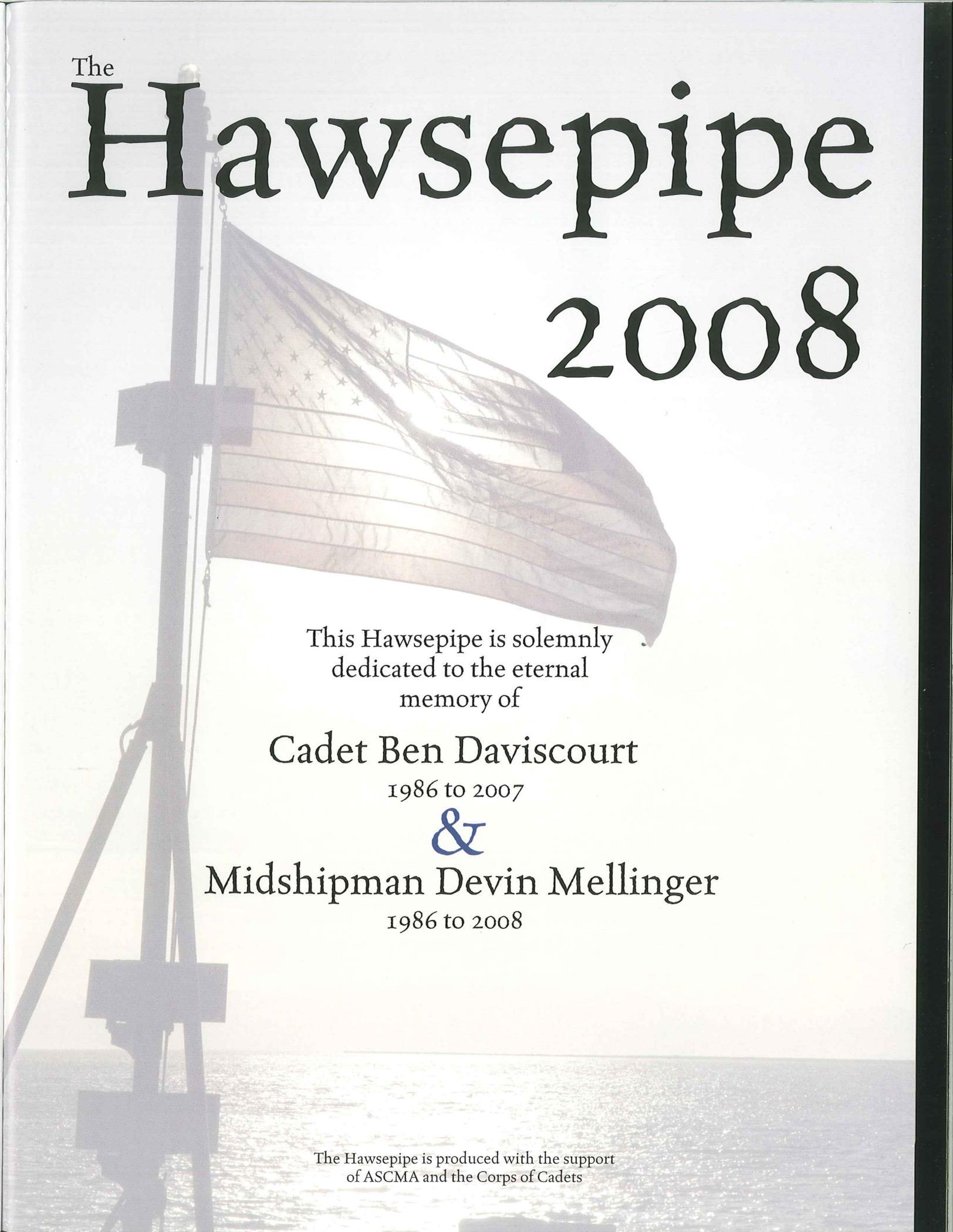


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2008

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Cadet Ben Daviscourt

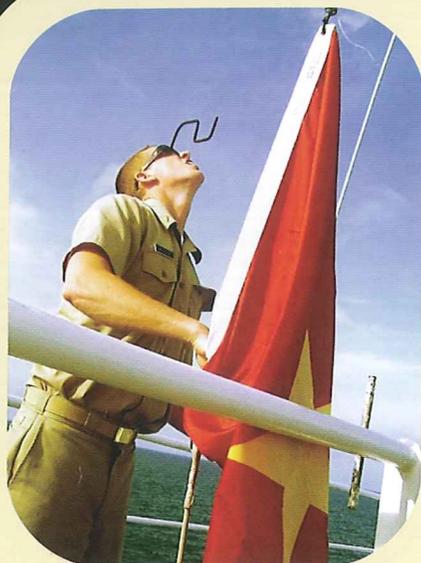
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Midshipman Devin Mellinger

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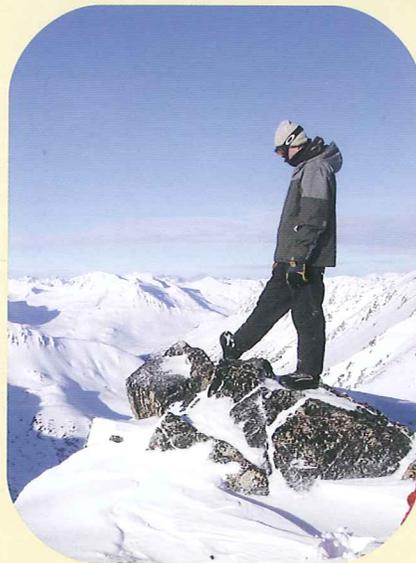
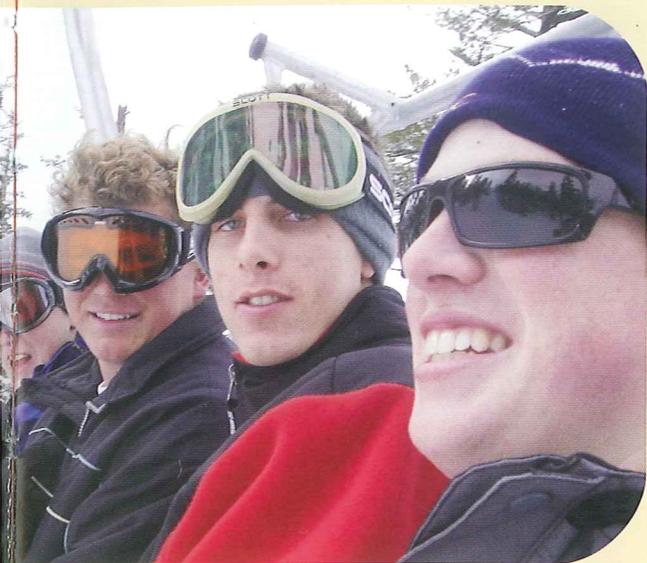
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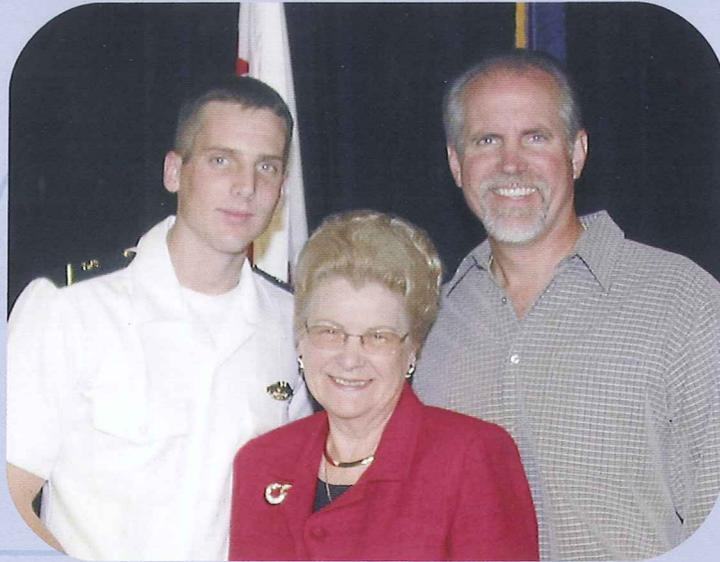
It is often that we say goodbye and dedicate some hardbound pages in memoriam to a professor or well known alumni who has crossed the final bar, but when it is to one of our fellow cadets, there is a deep and wrenching hollowness. Words can not describe the sorrow and loss that we feel. This is hopefully the last time these pages will ever be reserved for the tragic passing of a cadet while on cruise.

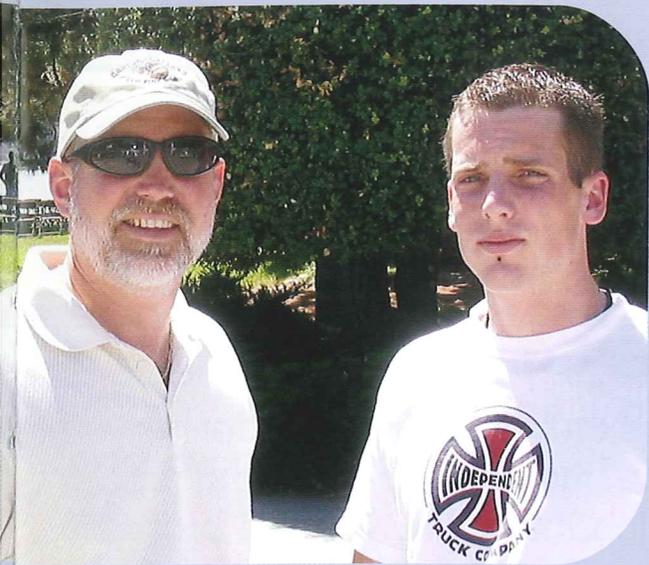
On June 2, 2007 Ben Daviscourt died exploring the jungles of Vietnam, an activity that he loved to do. Ben was one of those people you seldom find sitting around his room or barricaded behind his TV. He had such a strong love for life and a smile that would brighten anyone's day, so much so that it spread to all those who knew him or were around him. His gaze was always focused on the horizon or the next mountain over. From jumping out of helicopters and snowboarding down giant Canadian Rocky Mountain faces to hiking through the forests of his home back in Washington, he did it all. If you did happen to catch him in his room he was probably playing his guitar. His love for music paralleled his love for outdoor adventure. His music was a welcomed treat out on the fantail of the T.S.G.B. and in the halls of old res. If Ben was playing, you turned off your music and listened! He was a leader amongst his friends and peers who could be counted on to always do the right thing. He cared deeply for his family and friends and put them above all else. It is up to us now to continue to live our lives for Ben, make the most out of every day, every moment and each new experience you're given. Ben may be gone, but he still lives on in all of us.



Always treasure the memories,
The spirit that never dies.
This is what I say to you
On this day of sad goodbyes.







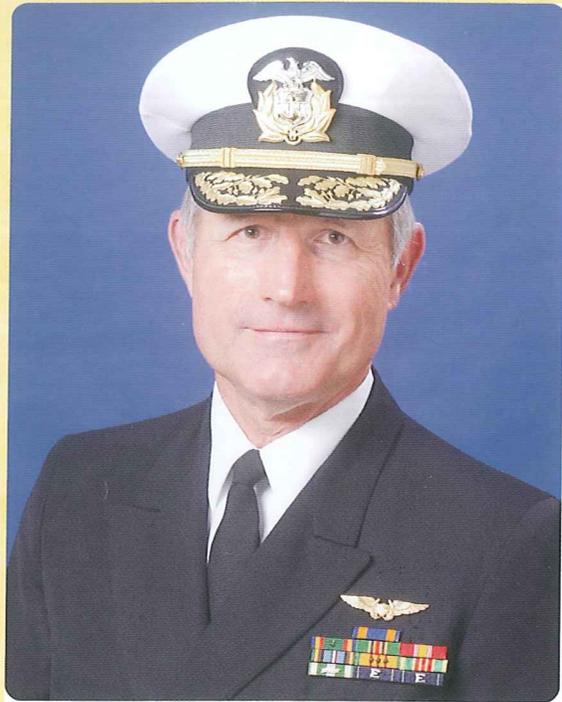
In Loving Memory of Devin Mellinger

There inevitably come times in our lives when we are made to give our final goodbyes and pay our final respects to those we know, whether they are close friends, loved ones, acquaintances, peers, colleagues, or shipmates. When we utter our first hellos to those with whom we form our personal relationships, we seldom proffer any thoughts to the day we are forced to reconcile with their absence. When we spend our precious time with those near and dear to our hearts, we seldom proffer any thoughts to a life spent without their warm and reassuring presence. The knowledge of a loss so profound as this is truly devastating; there exist no words to express the overwhelming feelings of emptiness, shock, or grief. However, we can take comfort in the fact that the memory of Midshipman First Class Devin Dennis Mellinger will forever endure in our hearts, and the services he has rendered to this institution and those who reside within it will forever remain.

Office of the President

April 26, 2008

To the Class of 2008:



As one travels through life, there are several descriptors often asked of you to help define you in the eyes of the inquirer. Whether at social occasions or in a job interview, you will probably be asked where you are from, what you like to do and Where did you go to school?

At those times you often begin to realize just how important these college years were to your personal and professional development, and how much pleasure they gave you. Rarely again will you have so much discretionary time and boundless energy to do what you want amongst so many friends. The rough memories will dim over the years, but the good ones will seem to live on and on amongst classmates. And so it should be. This book is a compilation of some of those times that have been chosen to be remembered.

Hopefully, you will feel great pride and pleasure at saying that you went to The California Maritime Academy. I certainly say with pride that I learned from and worked with the Class of 2008. You have justly earned the right to be called alumni and I look forward to meeting many of you in the future as you follow your own walks in life.

The Cal Maritime faculty and staff join me in wishing you good luck, and may the waters of your life be calm and the winds of your destiny blow fair.

With congratulations,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William B. Eisenhardt".

William B. Eisenhardt
President

Office of the Commodore

To the Class of 2008:

It is with great pride that you should reflect on the many challenges and successes that you have experienced over the past four years at Cal Maritime. Without a doubt, I am sure that you are all glad that college is behind you and that you are now prepared to enter the next phase of your life.

I will be joining you in moving on from Cal Maritime and into a new phase of my life and a

new career. It has taken me 35 years to finally complete Cal Maritime, but you can be assured that the Academy you leave today is a much more sophisticated, diverse, and excellent institution than the one I walked into 35 years ago.

You are well prepared for work, for life, and for further education. Education will be a continuing part of your life, whether formal or experience based. Never stop learning. Teaching is a way to give to others. Never stop teaching.

Growing, learning, and having new experiences at Cal Maritime have most assuredly created many very close friendships amongst you. I continue to keep in close touch with my friends from the Class of 1970, and I am sure that you and your friends will continue to support and critique each other for many enjoyable years to come.

Because you chose a school that required over 18 credit hours per semester, ten months of activities a year, watch at midnight, uniform and grooming standards, and international cruises, you are in demand in the workplace and will find success. Find a place where you love to work, as I did, and work will not be work and success will come easy.

Now, go forward into the world with my best wishes for success and happiness.

***A message from Commodore John M. Keever
Vice President, Marine Programs & Student Development***





The Cadet Honor Code

A cadet shall not lie, cheat, or steal, nor shall they tolerate those among them that do.

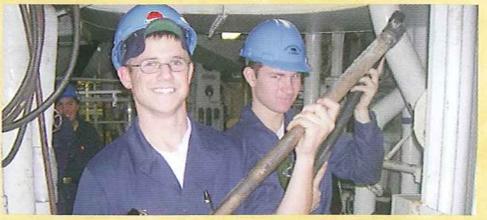


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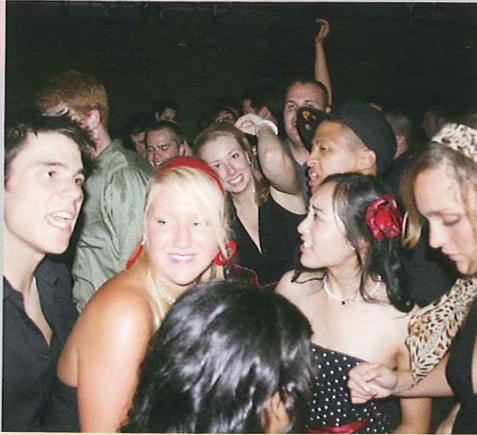


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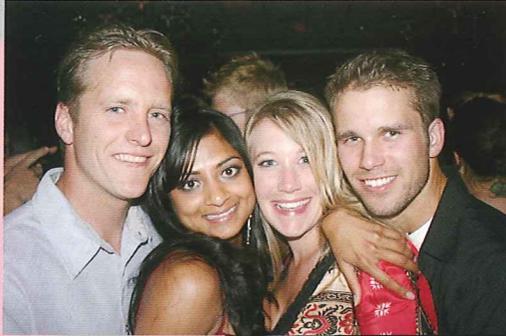
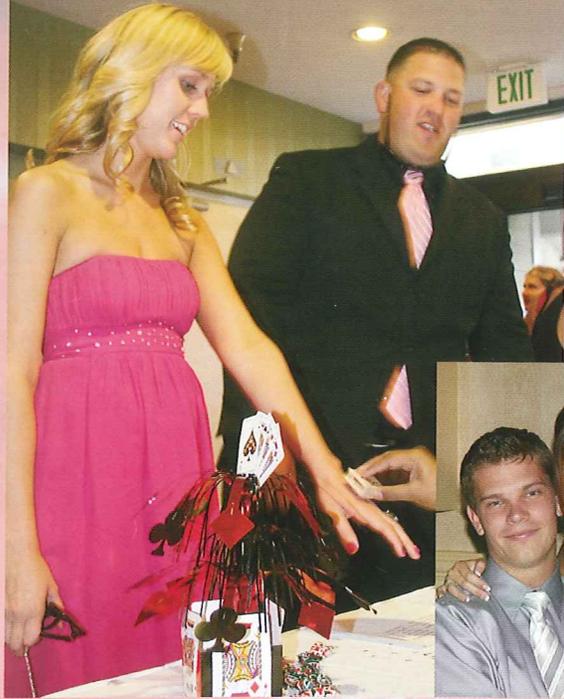
As you take that next step down the CMA boulevard, nothing changes, except that you're still better than the underclassmen. Maybe there are a few extra expectations and responsibilities, but what doesn't kill you only makes you stronger. And being stronger gets you all the ladies (or all the men). On another note, Change Over is a way of recognizing your progress. Some form great memories, some reflect upon the past year's struggles, and some just use it as an excuse to throw juvenile parties.



This year's Monte Carlo themed Change Over also brought out the teamwork and leadership that CMA had instilled in all of use. This unique event transpired when the partiers banded together and convinced the staff of the Double Tree Hotel to allow the rabble-rousers to buy cheaper drinks elsewhere in the hotel.



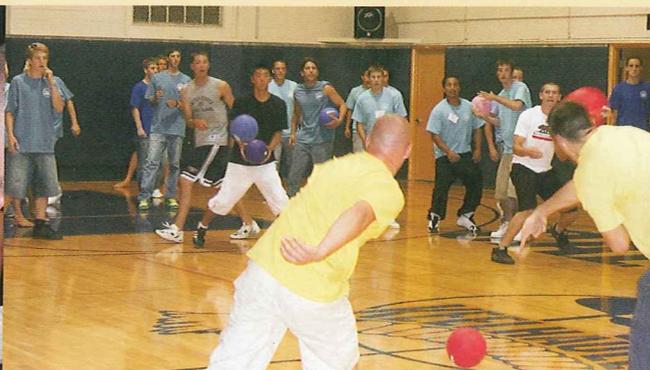
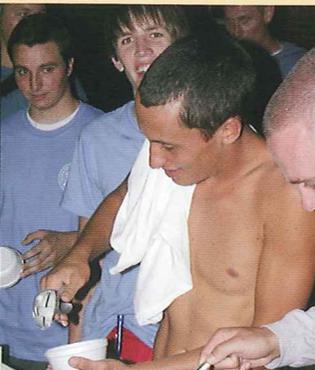
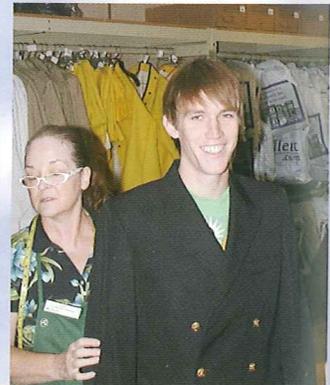
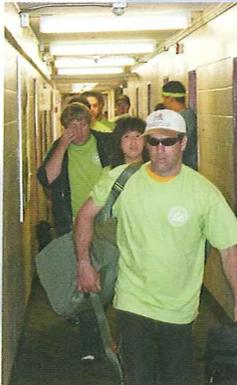
It was hard to tell what the best part of the night was. The dancing and dinner were both certainly very enjoyable, but the bus ride to and from the Berkeley marina also had it high points. I undoubtedly will never forget when one of the party goers got motion sick in the back of the bus on the way to the event (some one started the party early!) But I'd say the way back to Morrow Cove was even more memorable when Wes started yelling and cursing at everyone because they wouldnt dance in the aisle with him. Altogether the night was a great success when the Double Tree became the first venue to ever allow CMA back.

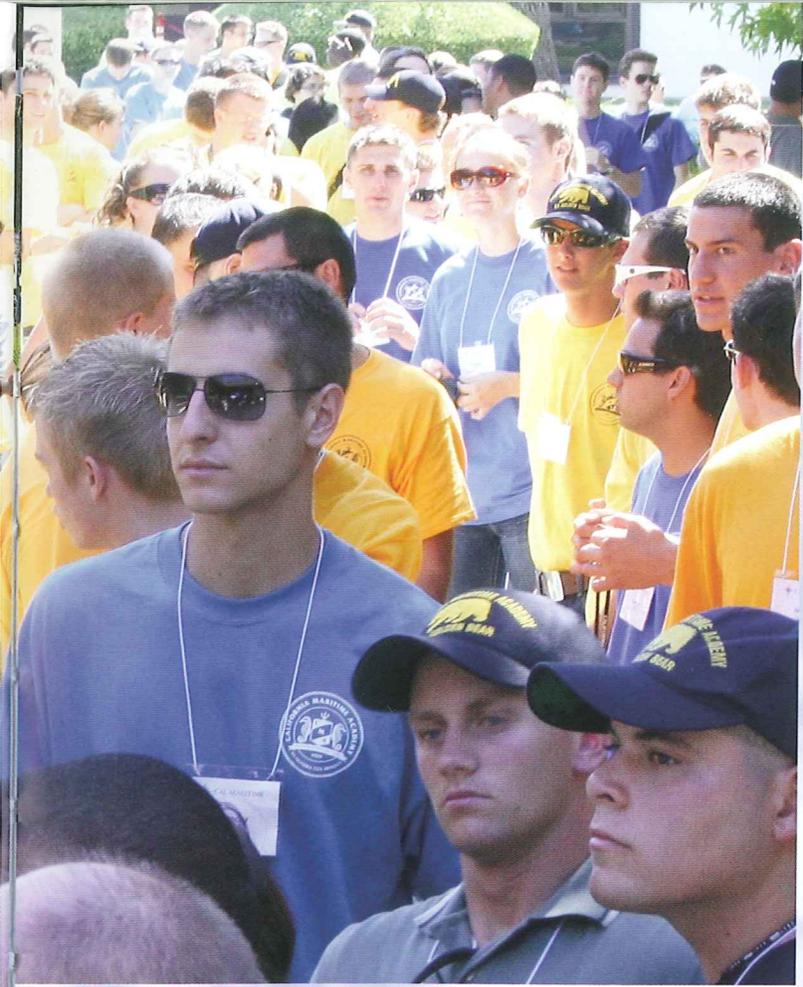


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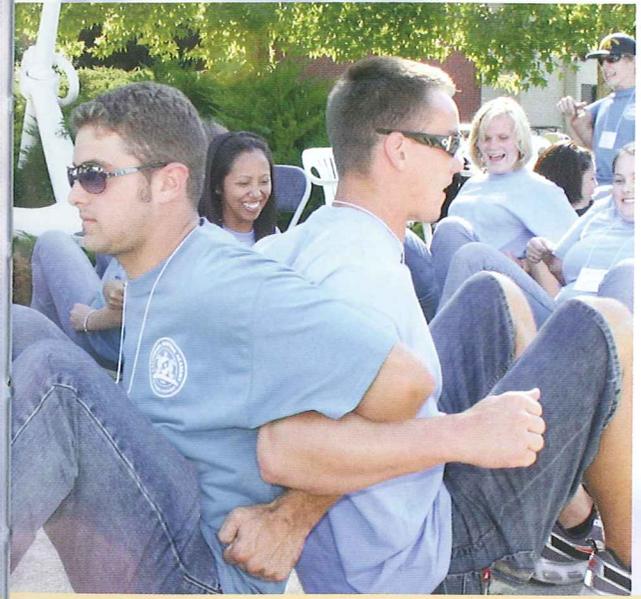
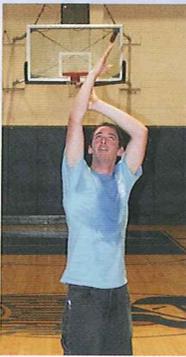
A new 4th Class

First impressions are lasting impressions. Orientation for the class of 2011 was more than just a welcome to school, it was our first step on a long journey. All of us remember the start. Making that big transition, meeting new people, and taking that alcohol assessment test. Class of 2011 came from everywhere. From all around the West Coast to New York and Louisiana. A couple Bahamians, Alaskans and Hawaiians. Even cats from England, Yemen and Singapore. All these diversities make CMA unique and provides for a mature and friendly atmosphere. This year, with the help of the friendly upper classmen and devoted CMA Staff, in-doc week went fairly smooth. Looking back, things could have been a lot worse. What if hazing was still part of CMA? Instead, interactive teamwork games and pizza parties was the norm. But the real exciting part was realizing what we have accomplished.

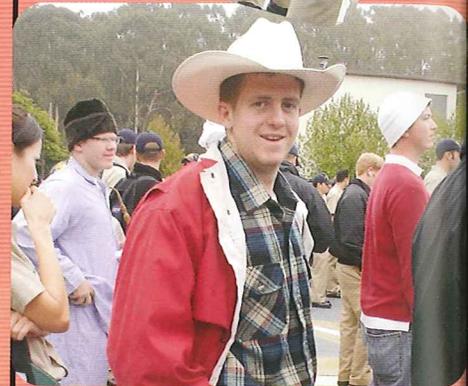
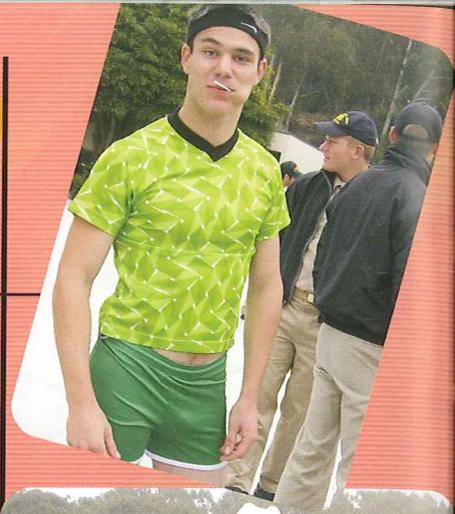




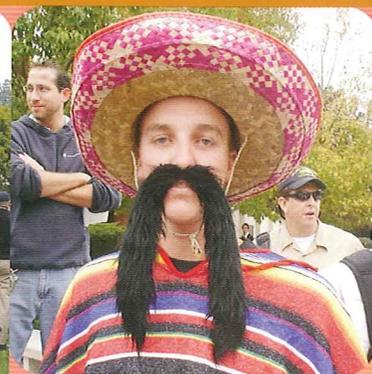
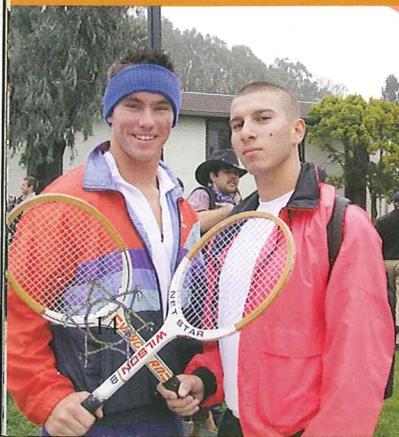
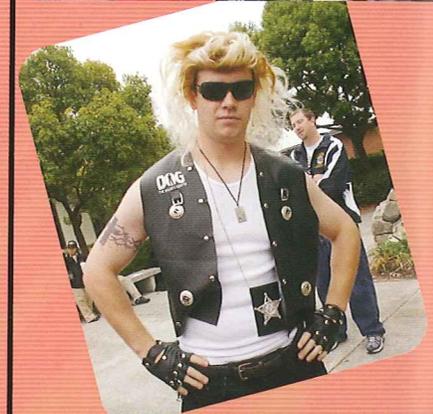
Although orientation was not a full week, the few days in which the fourth class had to get to know the academy and all its unique regulations were well spent. Most of the Swabs were blindfolded and asked to jump over obstacles like a picnic table for the enjoyment of the upper classes. There were even a few team building exercises along the way such as divisional keep-away and dodge ball. It was a bit disappointing when no one was seriously hurt or permanently maimed at the end of the week. Well there is always next year!

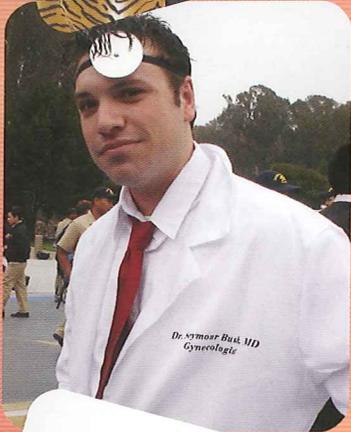
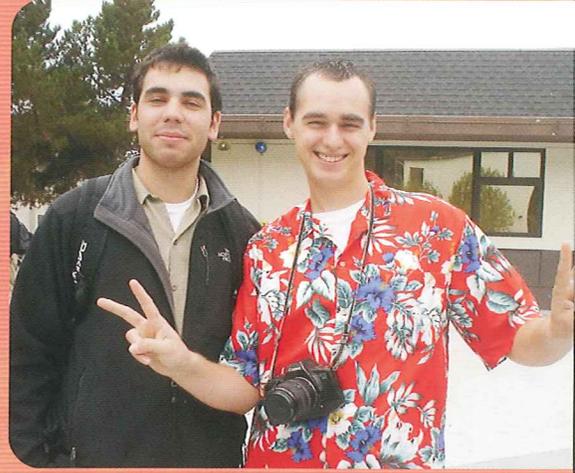
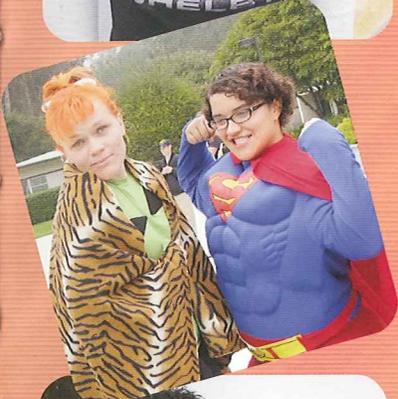
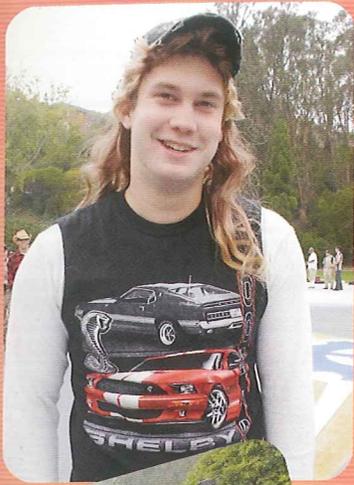


At Cal Maritime Halloween

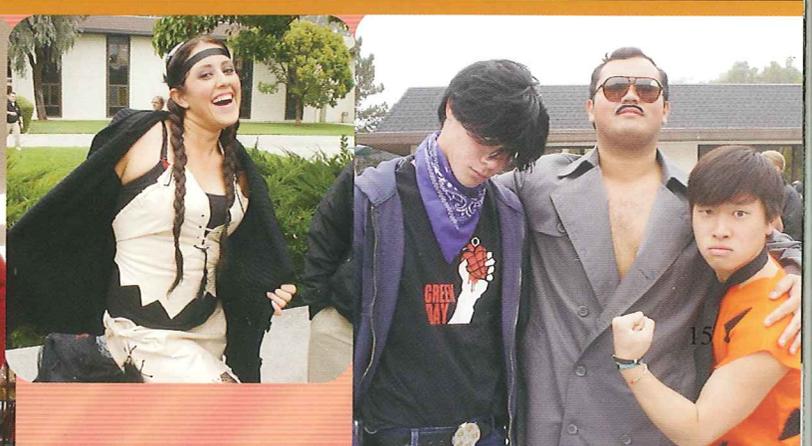
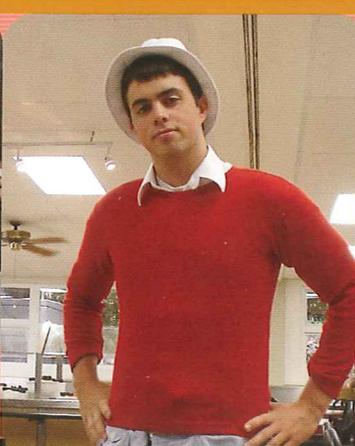


It's the future, no, it's a "Village People" concert, no, it's just Halloween at CMA. Almost as cool as dancing to Y.M.C.A. but still a good time none the less. In this year's costume competition, Optimus Prime walked away with the gold. But we must give credit where credit is due. Lots of creative and ballsy costumes emerged. Wasn't there a chick promoting safe sex? That's important...





I know the title to two Jimmy Buffet Songs!!!



The First Class

Out of Class



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- 11. Ron Miller, Leila Barangan, and Steve Coutts
- 12. Alex Fairchild, Alesi Alapa, Ashley Stannard, and Kyle Rigg
- 13. Bud McKay
- 14. Chris "Avi" Azievedo, and Josh Papp



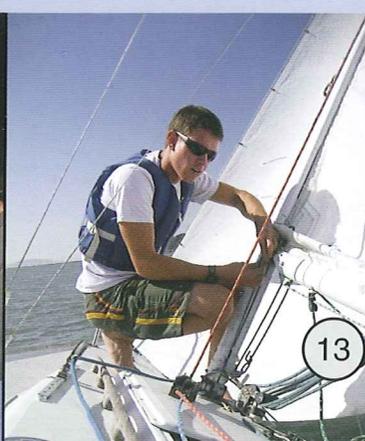
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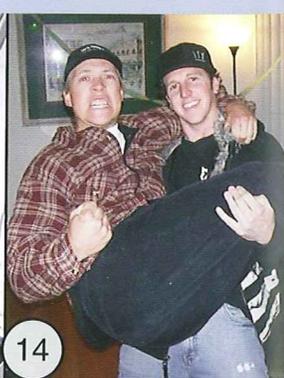
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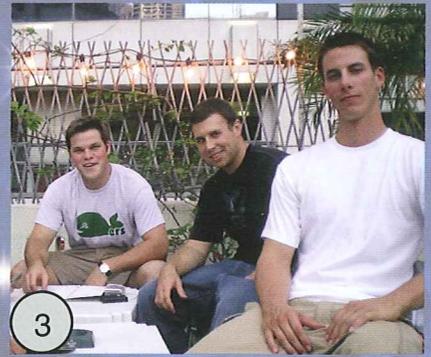
& Out on the Town



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1. Julian Moore and friends
2. CMA students Reveling at home
3. Tony Locken and friends
4. Ryan Rubio, Lundie Fleming, and friend
5. Alex Fairchild and friends
6. A passed out CMA student keeping warm using cardboard
7. Chad Swanson, Andrea Fleytas
8. Matt Ramos and friend
9. Ashley Busenga, Trevor Lapham and two ex CMA students
10. Lundie Fleming and friends
11. Stacy Sanders and Steve Lafrenz
12. Wendy Delgadillo
13. Alex Perl and Elisa Finan
14. Students rock climbing with ARC
15. Steven Lafrenz and friend at Giants game



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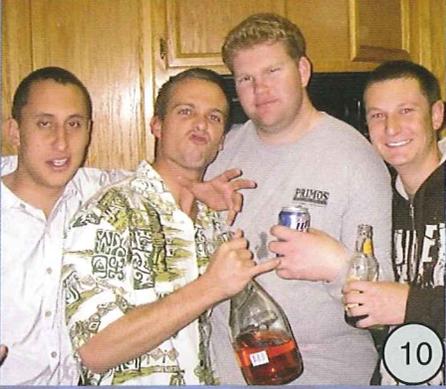
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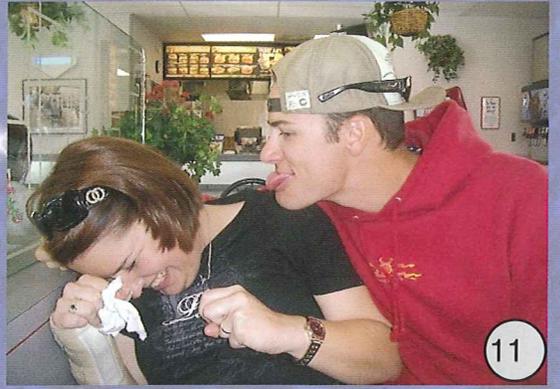
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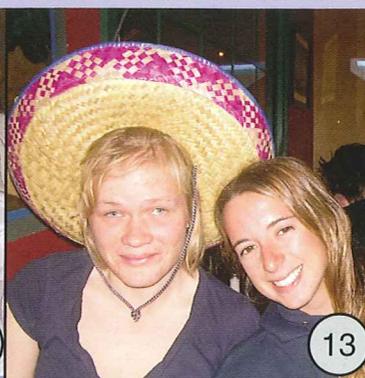
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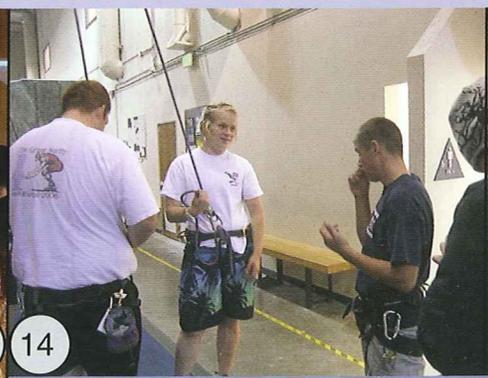
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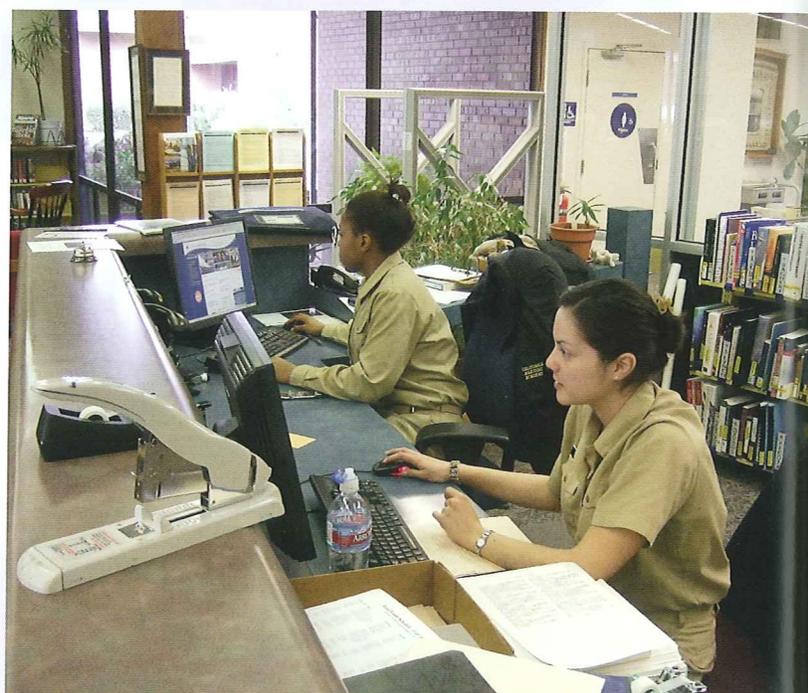
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Ye old Campus Jobs

We all know that a penny saved is a penny earned, and a fool is easily parted from his money. We all know that time is money, and money doesn't buy happiness. However, college makes us forget about all these annoying little sayings, and brings a whole new meaning to the phrase "financial responsibility." These two words used to mean getting a job to stay out of trouble to make your parents happy. Now, room and board, books, and tuition can overwhelm the casual college student with expenses. There are two options. One can cut back on all living expenses, forget about partying and shopping, and just sit back and watch the walls on weekends. Or one can go get a job. Needless to say, many students have opted for the latter option. Whether cadets want to earn some pocket change for Friday night, save up for a new wardrobe, or just pay their way through school, the student body can find employment in all capacities of the school. Some may work at the cafeteria, serving food, cleaning dishes, and making the dining experience as comfortable as possible. Others may choose to work at the boathouse with the Department of Maritime Operations. Still others may prefer employment in the various offices around campus, including Accounting and Admissions, in supervisory positions in the weight room or lifeguards at the swimming pool, or even out around the campus with the Facilities or Maintenance Department. Wherever they seek employment, they are sure to work for their paycheck.



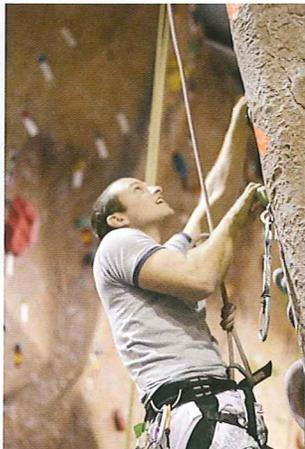
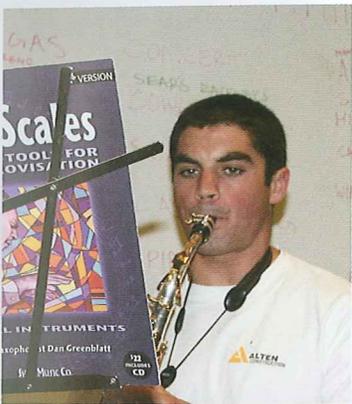
Whatever the issue is, CMA has an opinion...



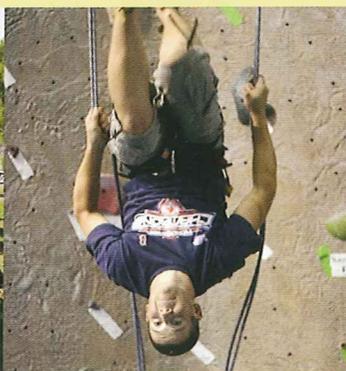
Here at CMA, life is different. Our students come from near and far, yet we all share a common ambition: to learn a trade and create a foundation from which we can build our lives upon. The simple truth is that Cal Maritime is unique, and students here have more opportunities here than most other people in the world. From the Training Ship Golden Bear and our great faculty to our immature escapades and world-renowned mess hall, CMA has it all. How many college students have to travel around the world as part of the curriculum? And that's not to mention the fact that we live by the water.

Our hardworking classmates of ASCMA (Associated Students of California Maritime Academy) enjoy keeping everyone in check. If you attend one of their weekly meetings, then you might be able to comprehend the amount of effort they exert to make the school fit for human habitation. Two of our most admired organizations are ACE (Adventure, Camaraderie, and Entertainment) and ARC (Outdoor Recreation Program). While ACE is more laid back and in touch with the finer things in life, the cowboys of ARC prefer roaming the mountains and marking their territory. Monthly backpacking trips to the boondocks and other outdoor adventures are only a couple of ways ARC can get in touch with their wild side.

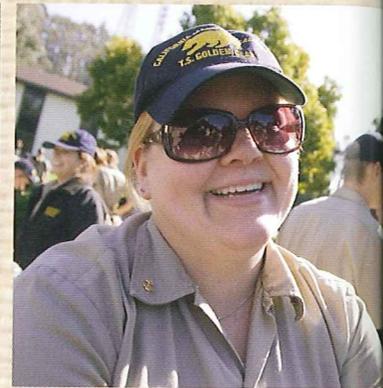
Still, if you are searching for more, CMA probably has something that will float your boat. There is everything from the Sailing Club, for perfecting your weekend yacht-like attitude, to the Toastmasters, which could help you become a proficient connoisseur of toast, to Barbeque, Amnesty, Asian-Pacific Islanders, Bible, and Fencing clubs. Everyone is welcome at least once, and usually encouraged to participate as much as possible. With all these clubs, students shouldn't have to worry about being bored while living at CMA.



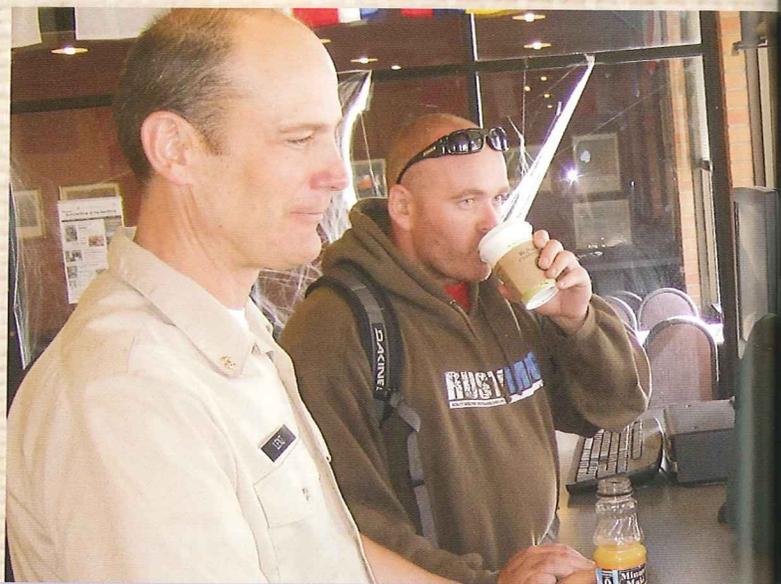
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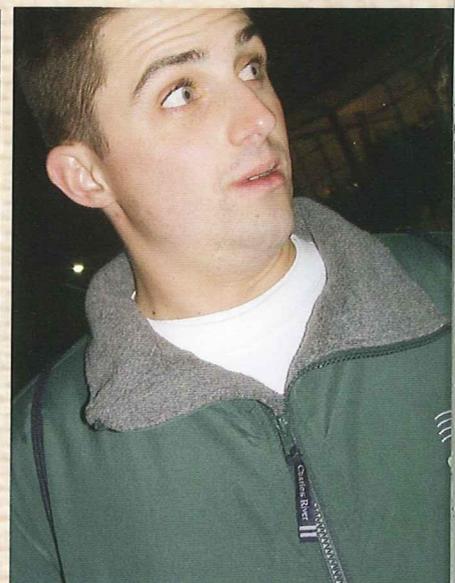
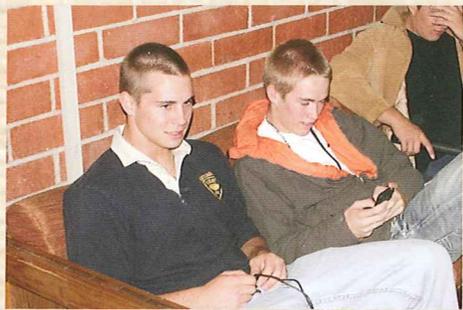
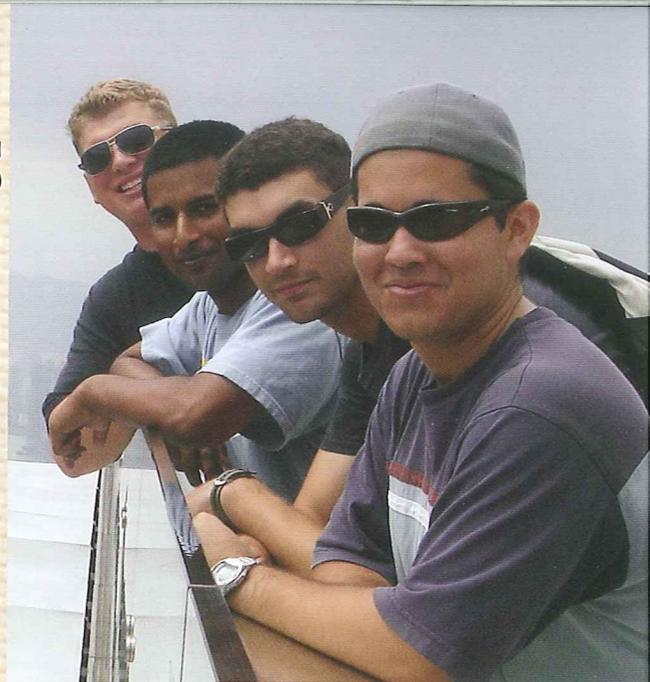
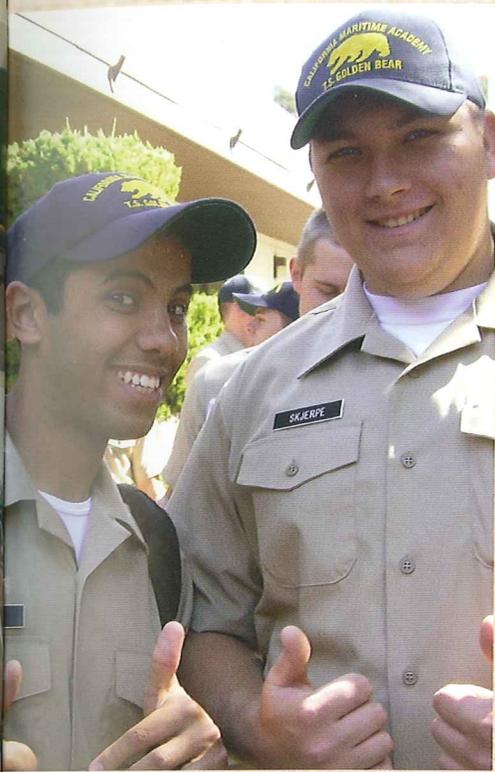
Cadets Out &



We all know how life around CMA isn't always the most riveting. As cadets, it is part of our creed to be prepared for these little ups and downs that the campus delivers to us.



About on Campus

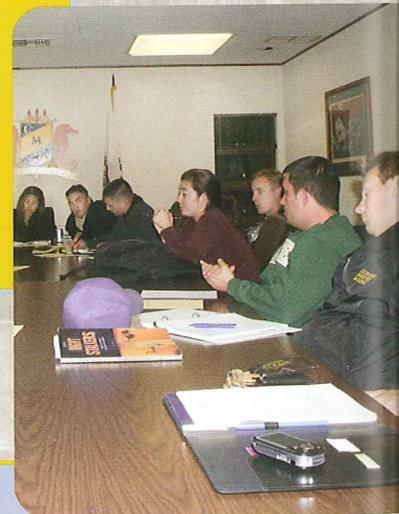


Associated Students of the California Maritime Academy



Just months after the nation elected the first female Speaker of the House of Representatives, CMA similarly made history with the election of the first female Executive President of the Associated Students of the California Maritime Academy in the school's 79-year existence. The appointments of both Nancy Pelosi to Speaker of the House and Leila Barangan to Executive President are indications that women are taking on larger leadership roles in both the federal government and the maritime industry.

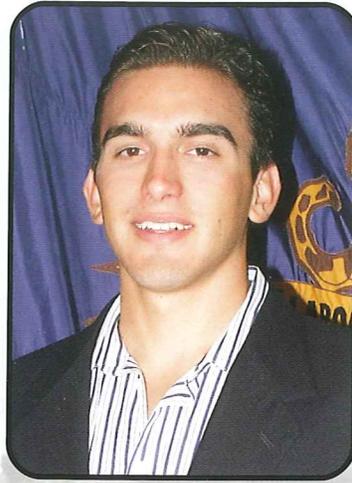
The officers of the Associated Students of the California Maritime Academy have been hard at work on several projects over the last academic year. ASCMA has spearheaded projects such as the creation of divisional patches, the re-institution of parking restrictions for incoming freshmen, and the maintenance of morale and activities for all cadets.



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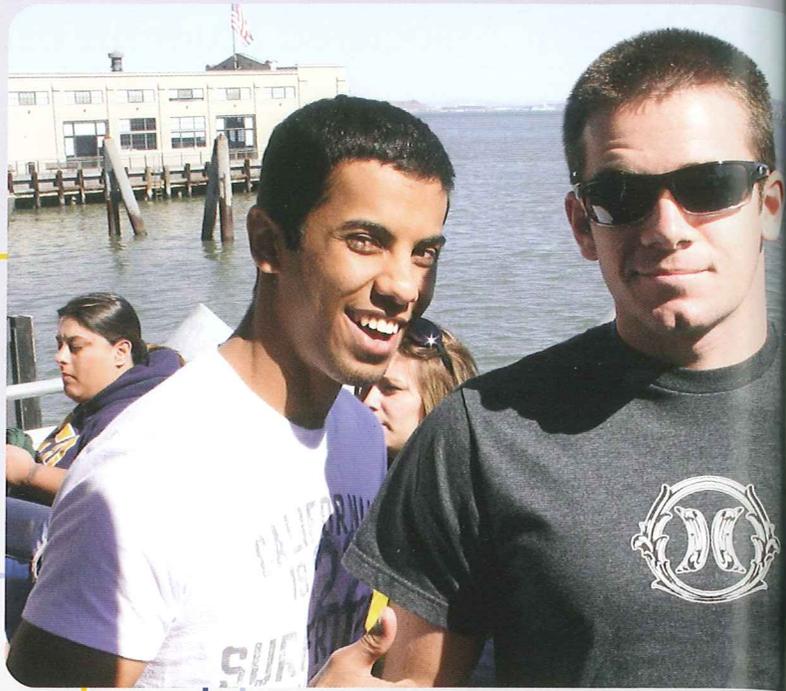


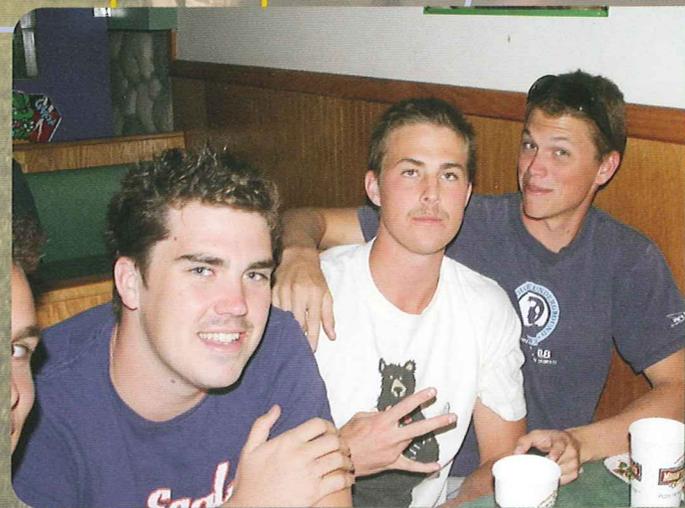
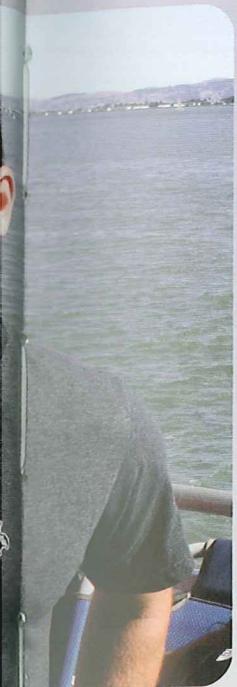
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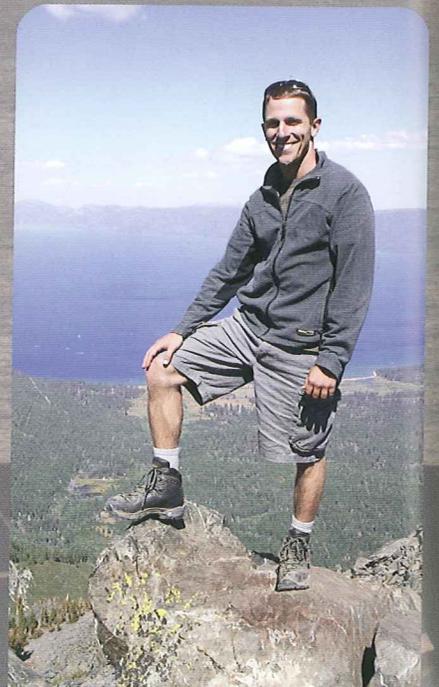
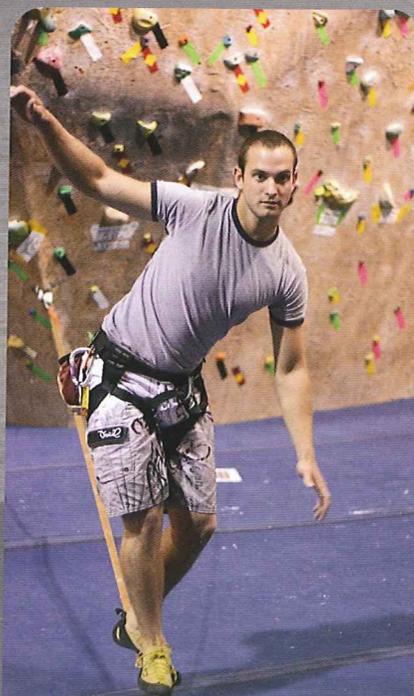
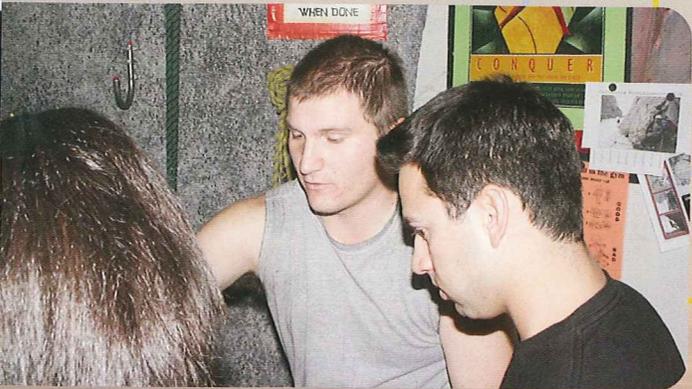
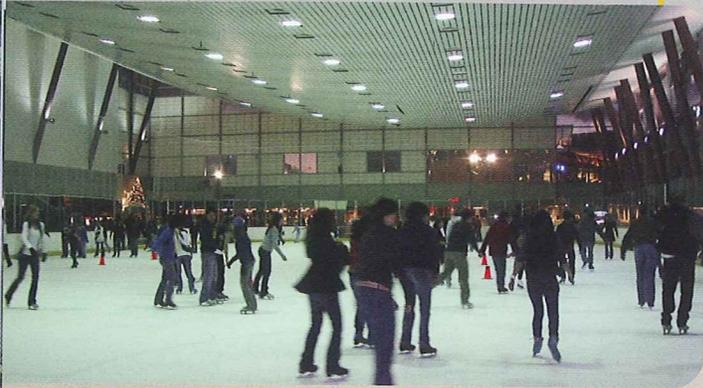
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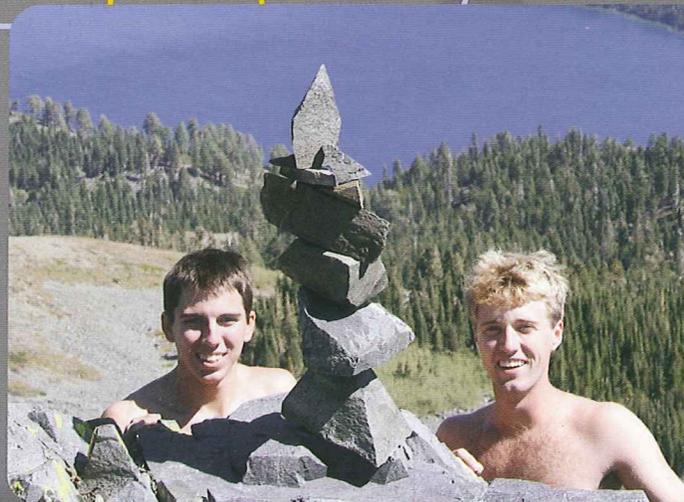
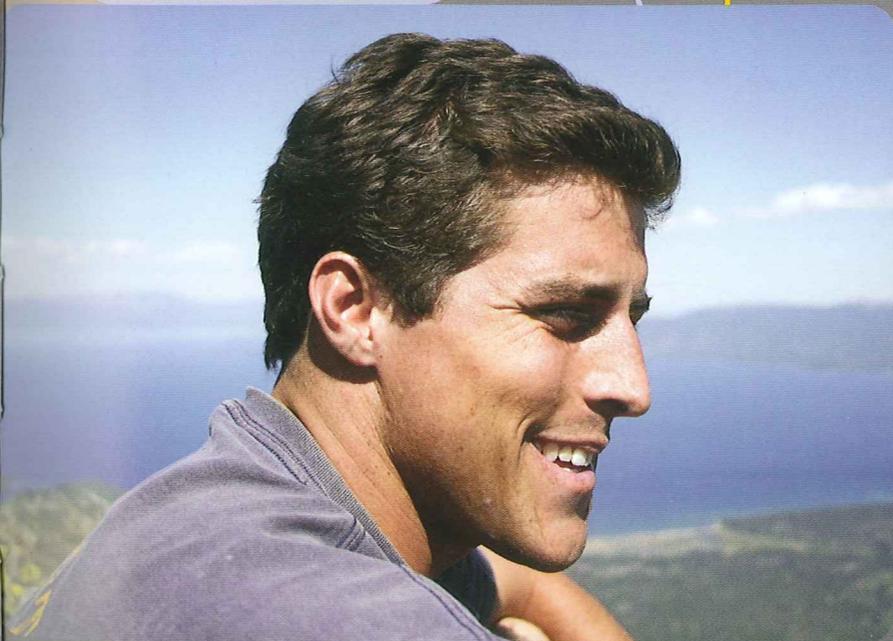
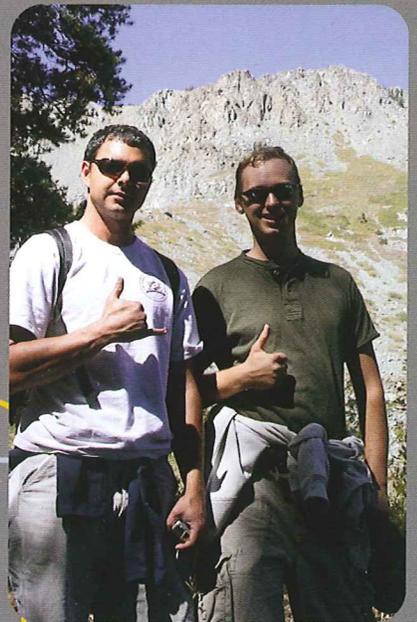
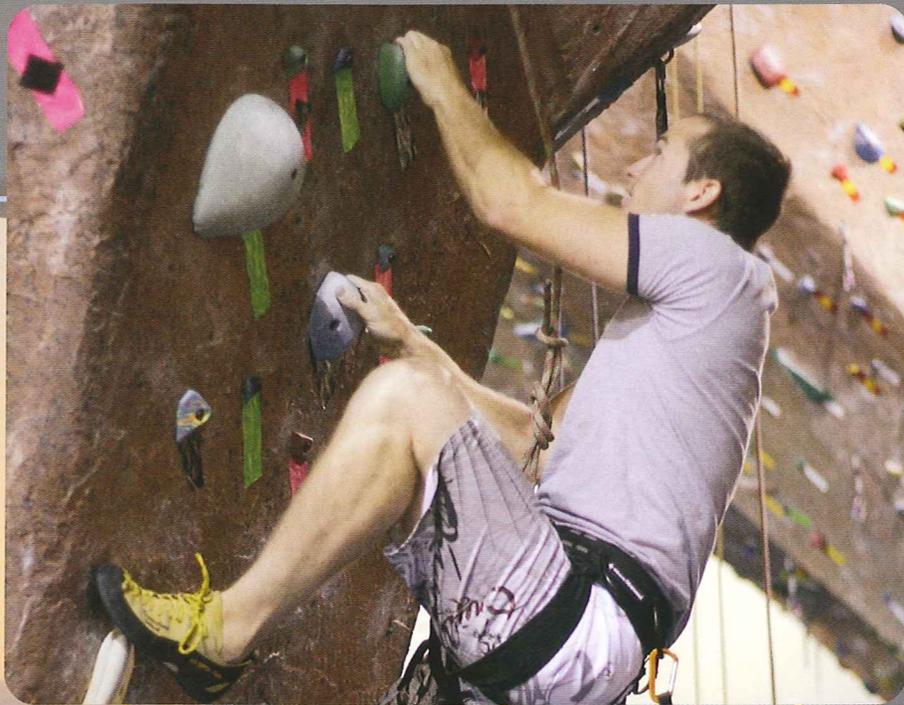
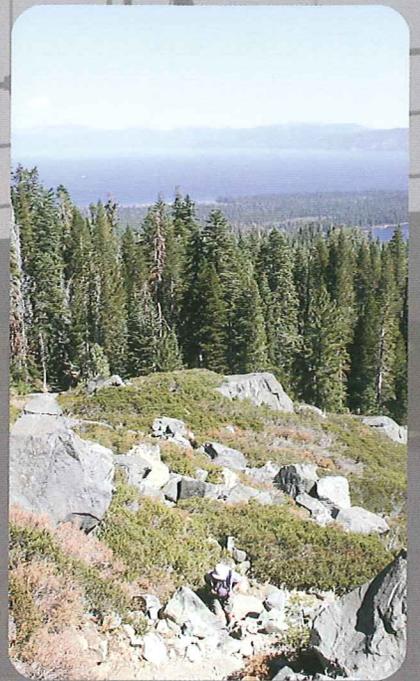
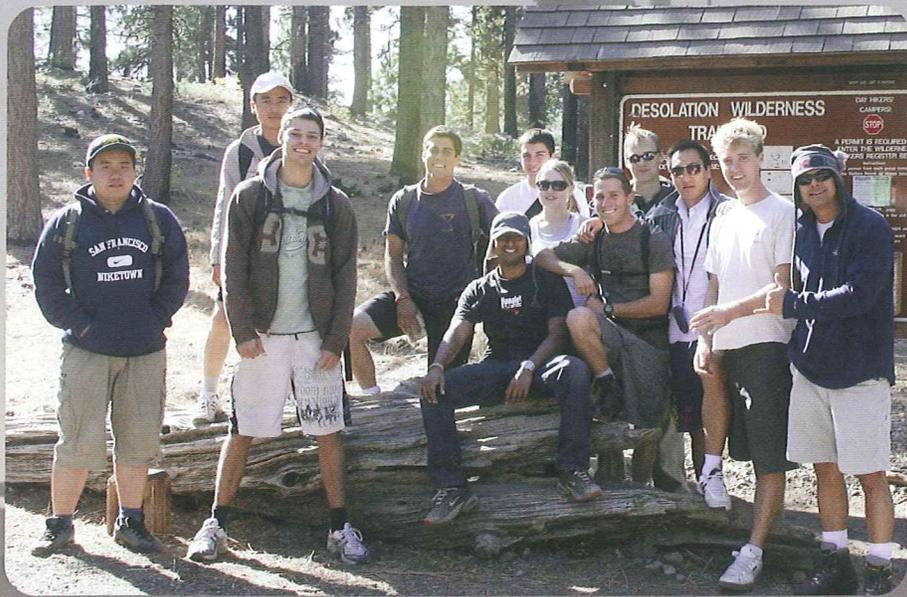




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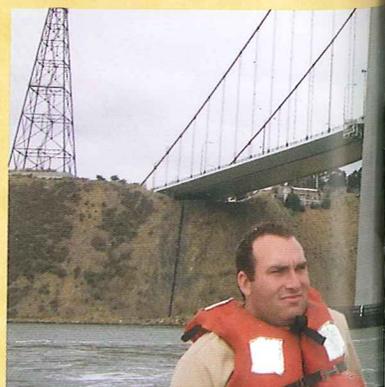
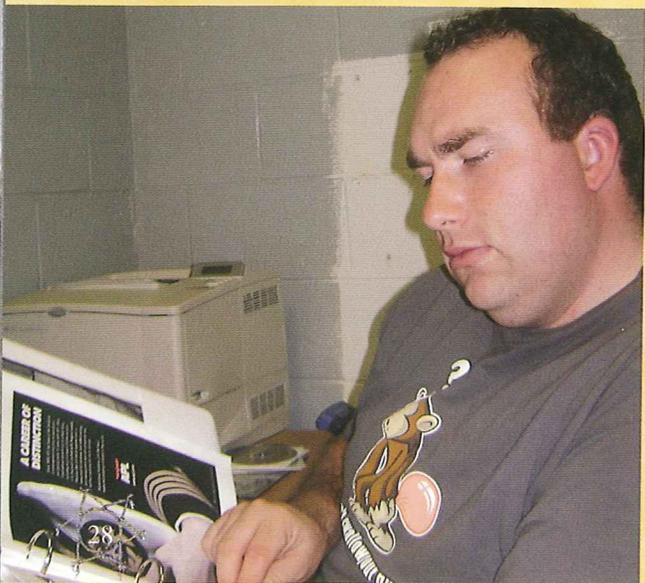
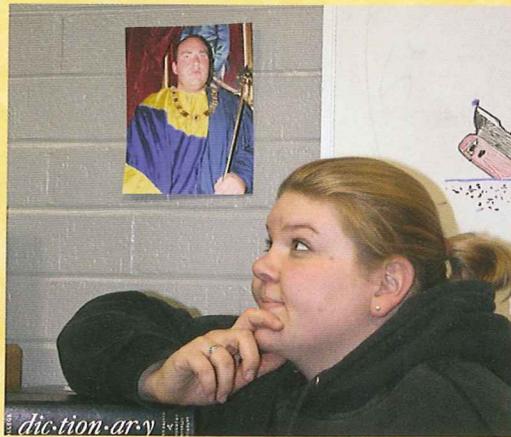
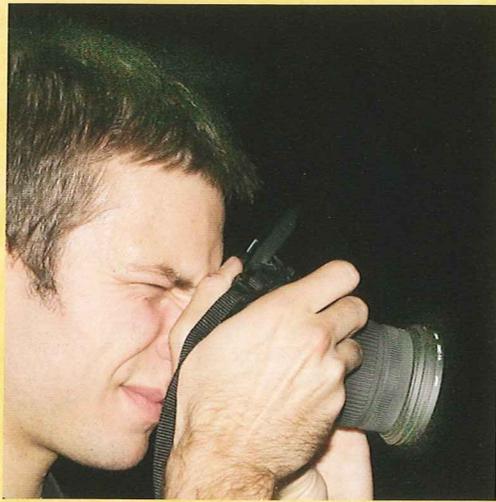
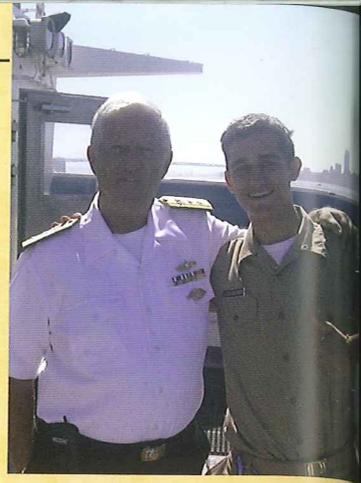


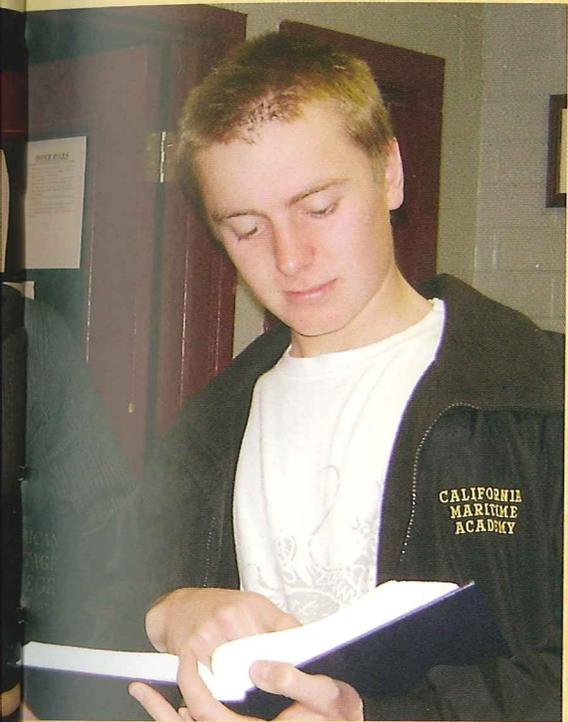
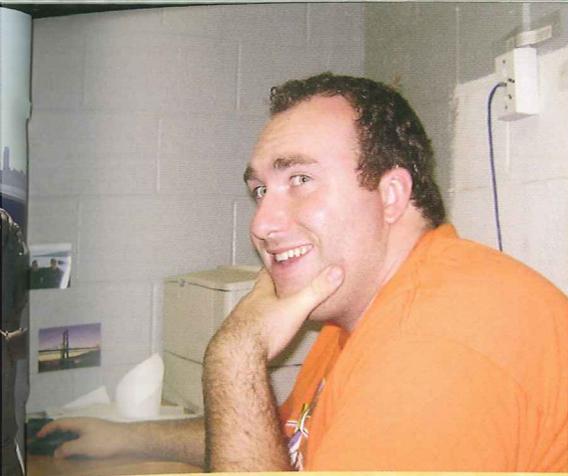


The HAWSEPIPE

At CMA, memories are made. Some are good, evoking nostalgic thoughts of the Academy for years to come. Some are questionable, bringing forced laughter as old friends recount old tales of old times. Others are downright deplorable, provoking only shudders and cold sweat and as recollections of work-induced stress and pleasure-induced infirmity make their way to the surface of the mind. Like it or not, memories are created, and regrettably, memories are also lost. The Hawsepipe, the California Maritime Academy's yearbook, has made it a mission to preserve the memories and

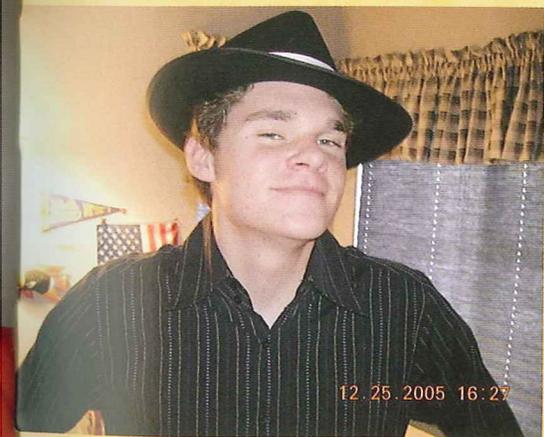
reminiscences of students through the use of pictures and stories. From the first time a hopeful student steps foot on the campus for the orientation week to the last time a cadet salutes the colors at the commencement ceremony, the Hawsepipe has ensured that no memory, good or bad, will ever be put to rest.



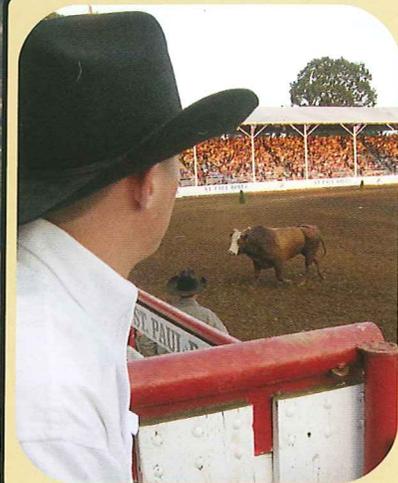


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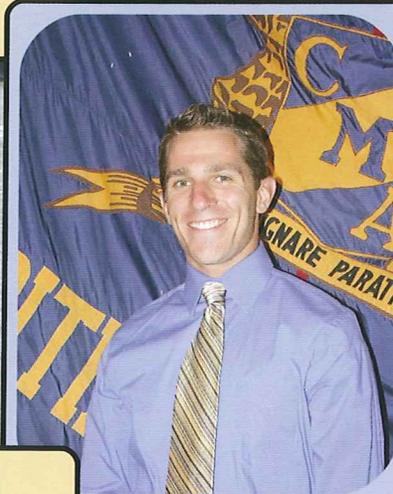


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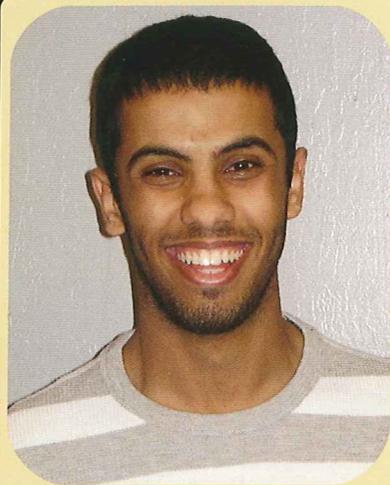
Joey Schloßer

participates in the annual 4th of July Rodeo in St. Paul as a stock hand.



Taylor McClung

lived in Africa for eight months while working on a hospital ship.



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has a father who was once Deputy Prime Minister and Presidential Advisor for the government of South Yemen.

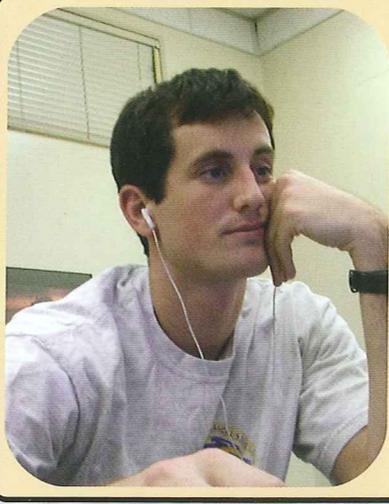


John Alston

is a professional stand up comedian, and has opened for star acts such as Dave Chappelle.

Ceila Barangan

is under five feet tall.



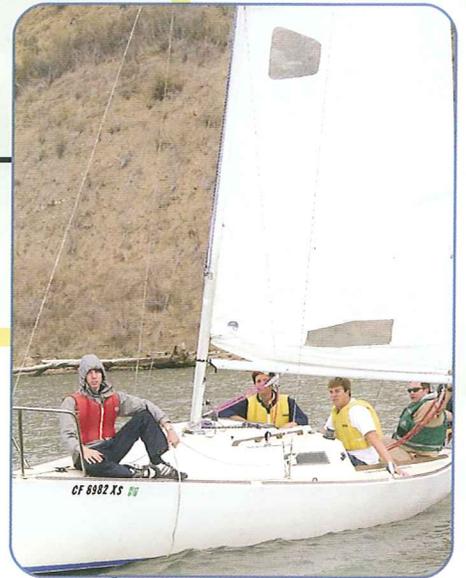
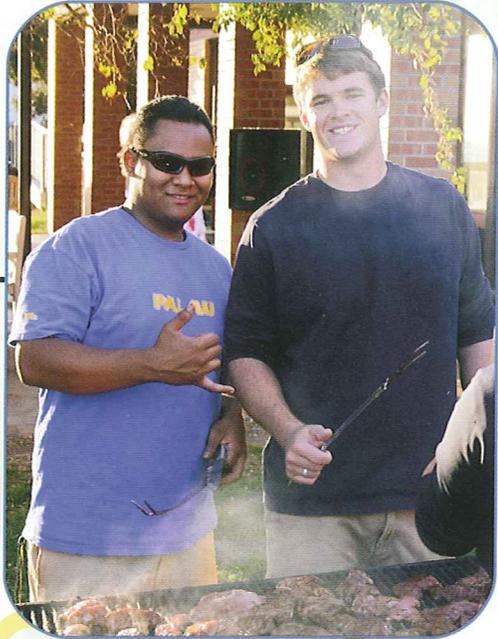
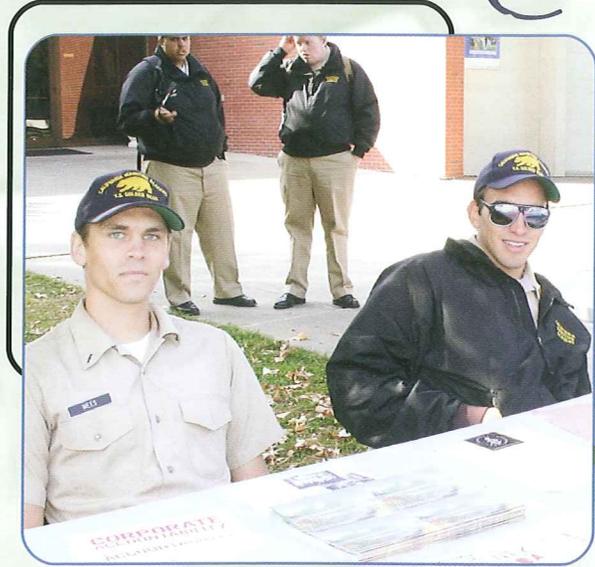
Joel Henning

played basketball for an NCAA Division I team before coming to Cal Maritime.

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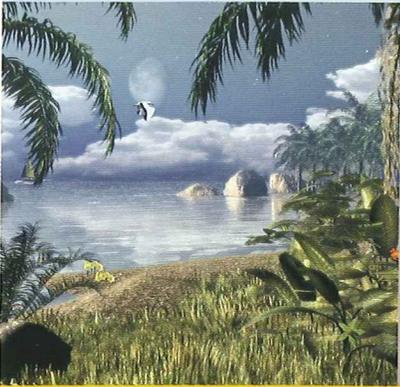


Propellor Club



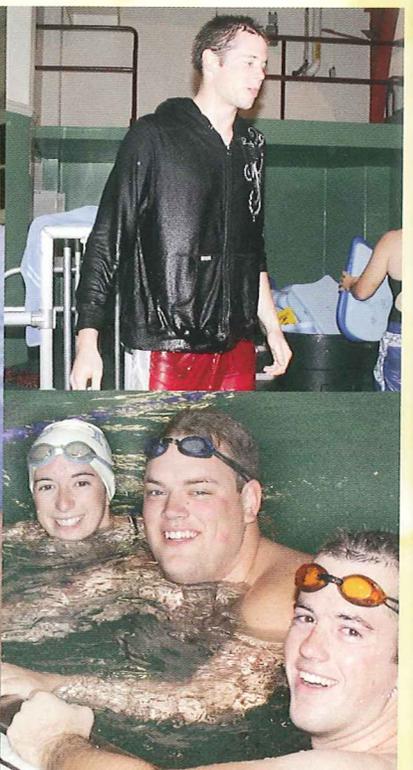
From left to right: Micheal Litzenberger, Micheal Mees, Joesph Mahach, Trentin Prather

Amnesty International

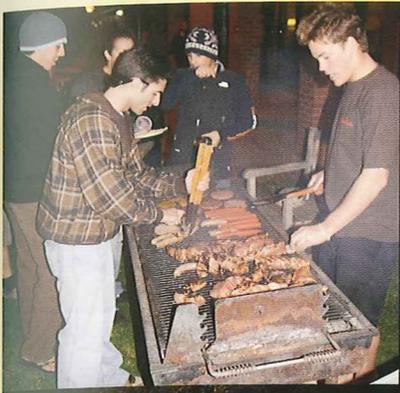


From left to right front row: Adam Nottberg, Marie Mayne, Jade Evans, Anneesheia Williams, Jonnique Pratt, Natalia Verance, Kristie Charlton, Antoine Sands, From left to right second row: Howard Bastian, Sean Strachan, Lamar Pinder, Kent Ward

Caribbean Maritime Student Connection Club



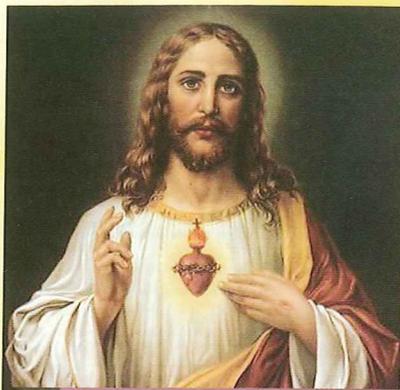
Master Swim Club



Surf and Snow Board Club



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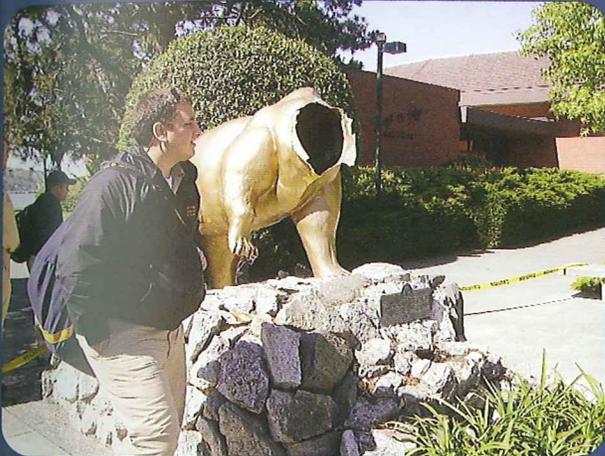
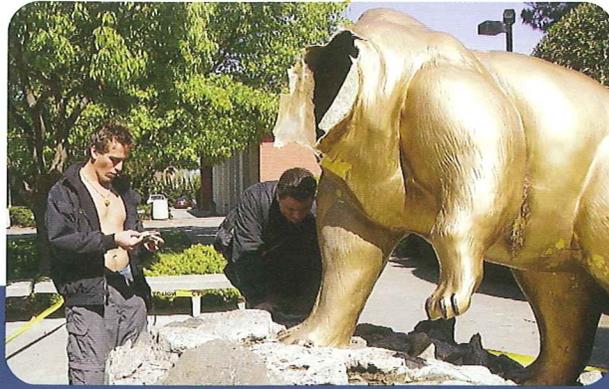
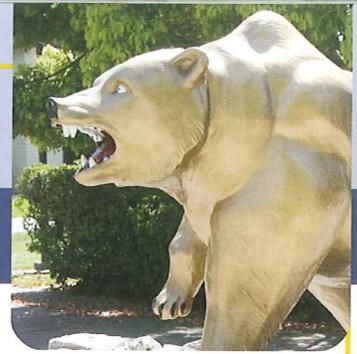
Bible Club



Auto Club

To Our Beloved Keema

May you rest on High



On Tuesday April 24th, 2007 at 0100, the Student body was awoken by a blast that shook the lower dorms and was heard a quarter of a mile away. When the cadets came rushing out into the quad to see what was happening, they stood motionless with jaws agape in utter



disbelief, stunned that our once great Keema, symbol of our campus, had been slain in the night. By 0800 the outraged cadets had gathered to Keema's destroyed remains, asking "What deranged person would blow the head off a statue at his own school?" Although the culprit is well known to the campus, due to a lack of evidence, the academy was unable to prosecute. By that evening an impromptu memorial of flowers and candles with notes from the bereaved



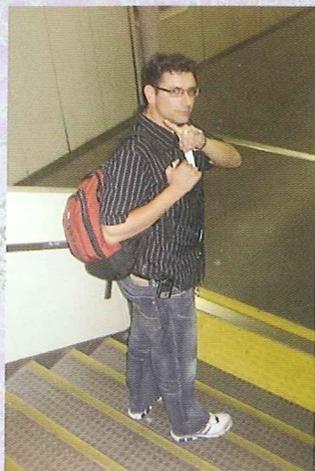
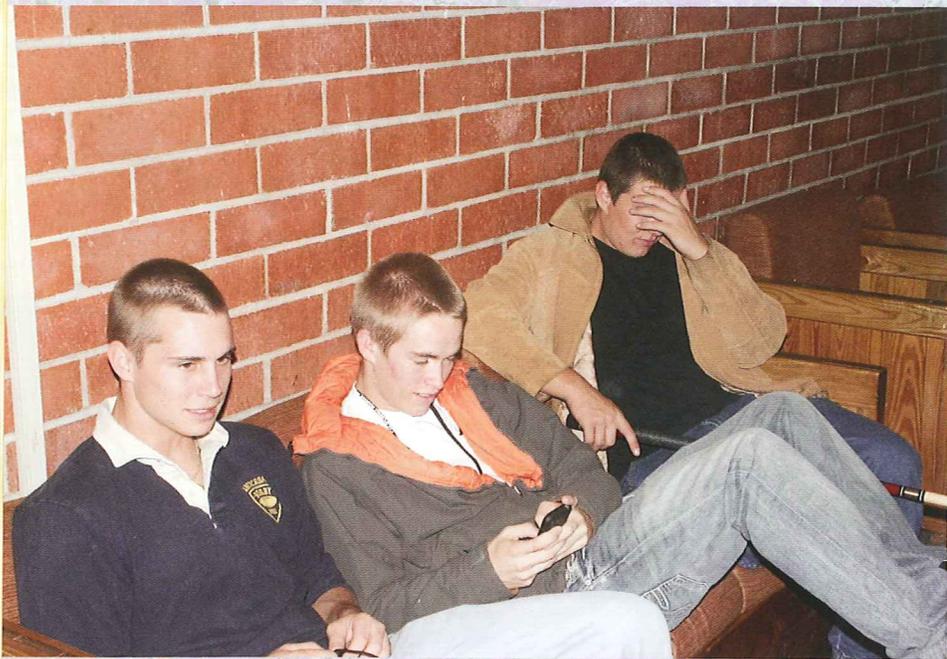
cadets had grown to fill the empty pedestal that once held our mighty Keema. Alas, this dark cloud of spineless and deplorable dishonor has a silver lining. Like the destruction of Krakatau and the inevitable birth of its child Anak Krakatau, there was a rebirth of school spirit in the wake of the obliteration of Keema and like the baby volcano a new smaller Keema stands proudly on the foundation of her mother.

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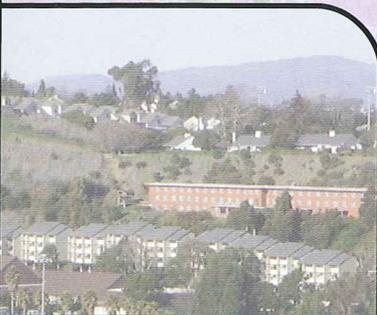
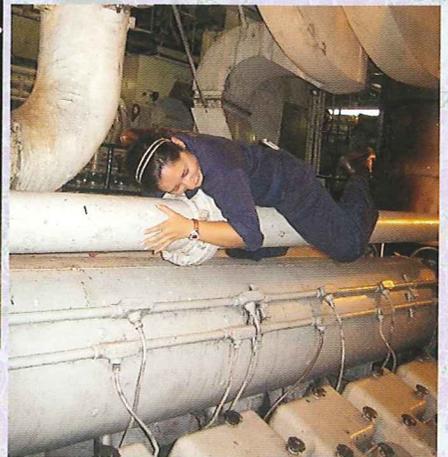
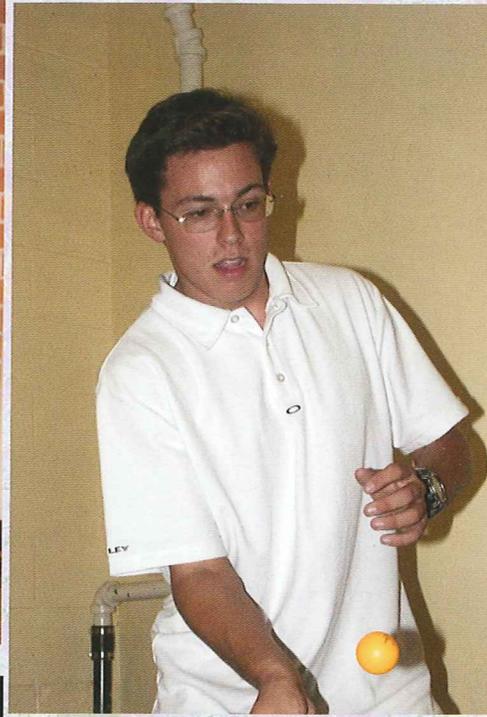
Barracks to State Rooms

It's all Cadet Housing

Amidst the potential chaos and turmoil that would be unsupervised life in the residence halls at the California Maritime Academy, the R.A.'s stand as the flickering torches of order and reason. Whether berthed aboard the training ship, in the Lower Residence Hall, or up in the Upper Residence Hall, the RAs provide for the safety of all those residing within the boundaries of the campus. Their authority is revered by some, rebuked by others, and recognized by all. Without the assistance of the RAs, the Corps of Cadets may collapse or the cadets will at least play their music too loudly.

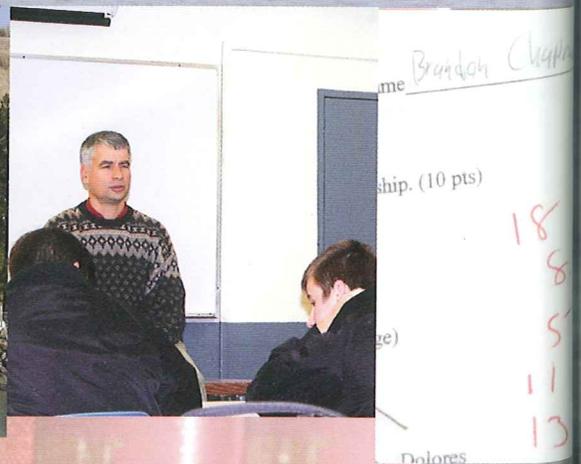
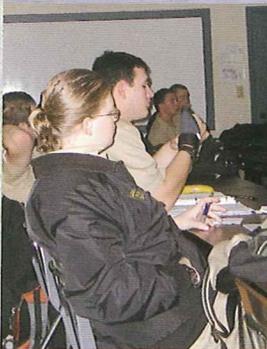
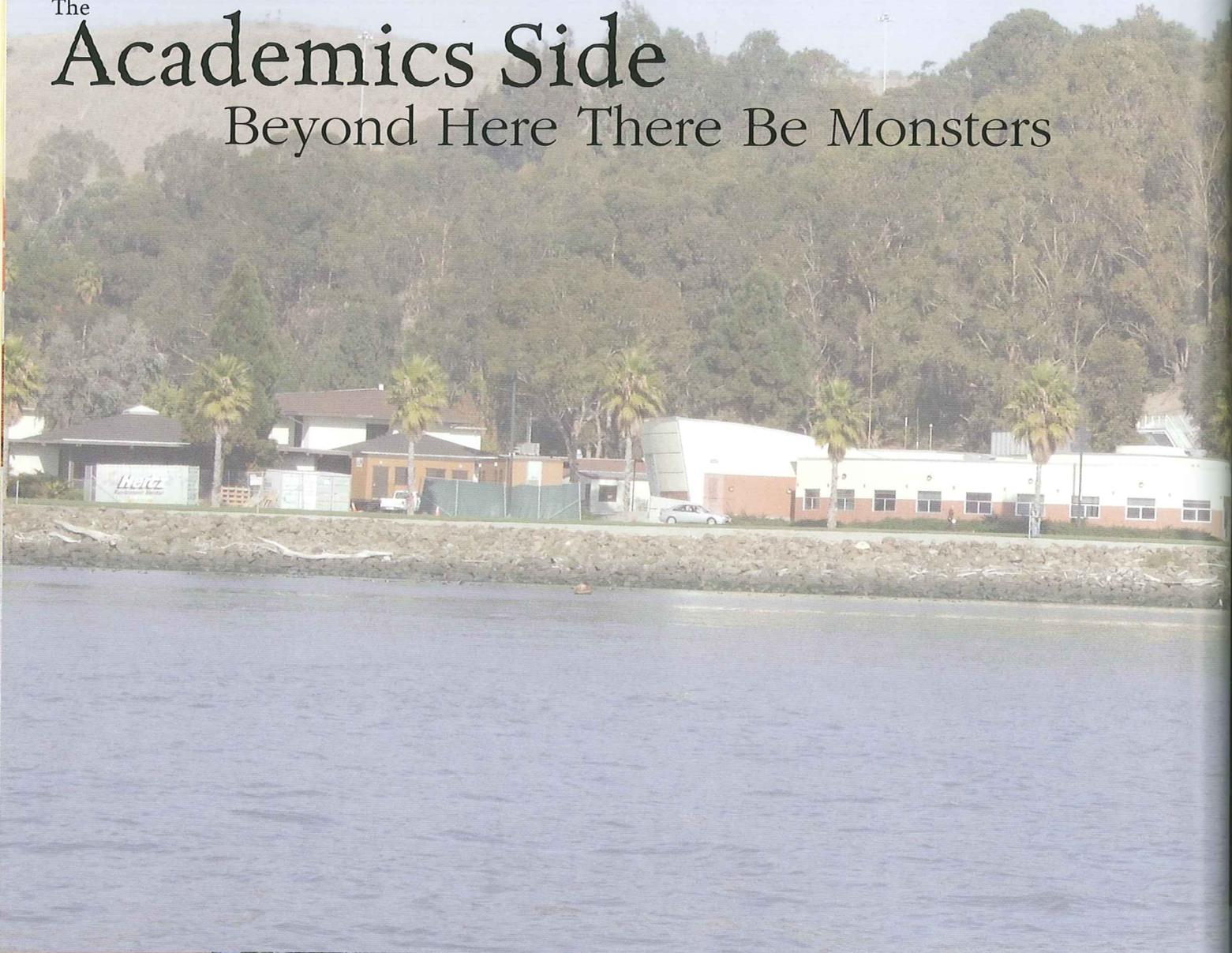


Where would we be without Our R.A's?





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 Beyond Here There Be Monsters



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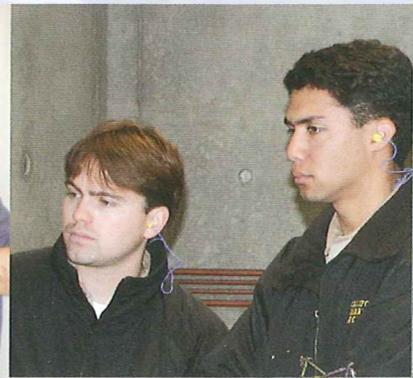
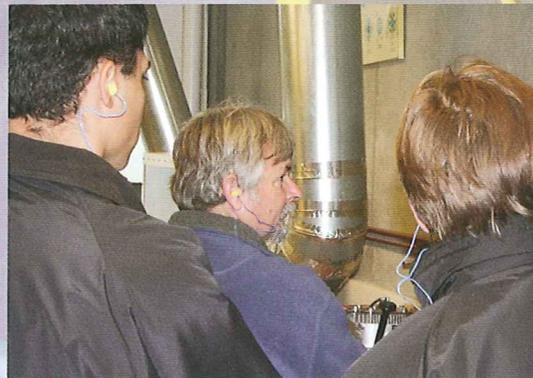
STEAM SIMULATOR

Engineering Majors

ME, MET, and FET

When the great state of California decided to found a nautical school in its name, as the California Nautical School, the result was one of the best engineering programs ever. And to this day, that tradition carries on. Now don't be turned away after the Engineer climbs up from the abyss of the ship with his ghostly look upon his face after realizing the sun is out. There is a lot more to that person than meets the eye at first glance. For the most part, they are clever, enthusiastic about their work, good looking, and don't put up with bad dates. Engineers know how the systems work, and if something is wrong, they fix it. It sounds like an awesome life but nothing good comes without sacrifice.

The four years spent in this school are ones of systems schematics, loads of calculus, turbines and boilers, long nights spent preparing for the next day, and watches in the EOS. On a positive note, once an Engineering student walks off that graduation stage, whether they are an ME, MET, or FET, the job possibilities are nearly endless. They're highly demanded and even higher paid. Almost every trade requires an engineer of some kind. It just so happens that our school specializes in fabricating the best engineers on the west coast.

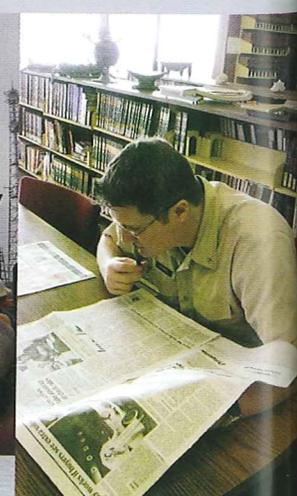
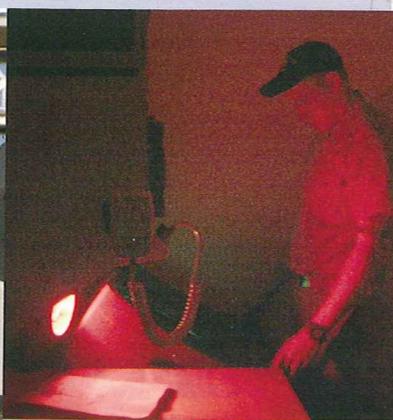
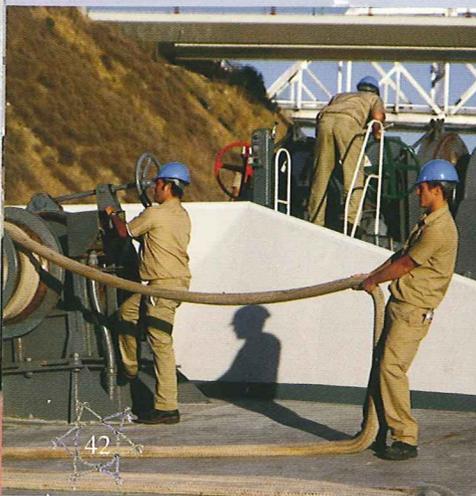
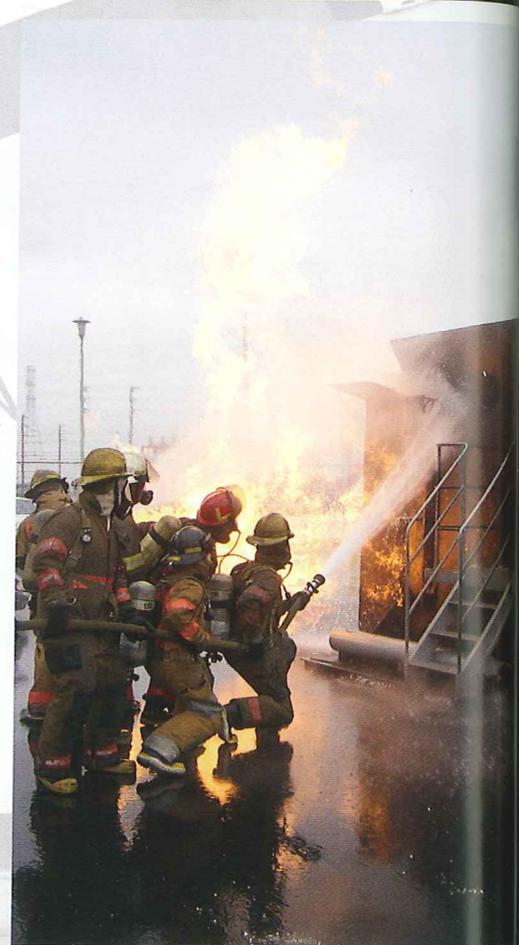


Marine Transportation

Qualified members of the Engineering Department

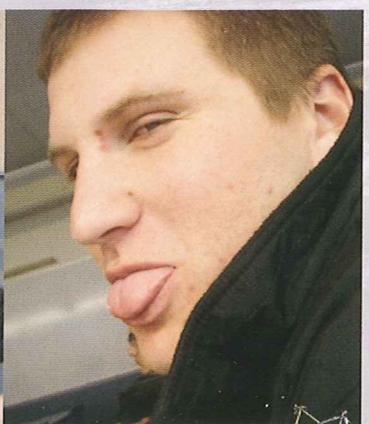
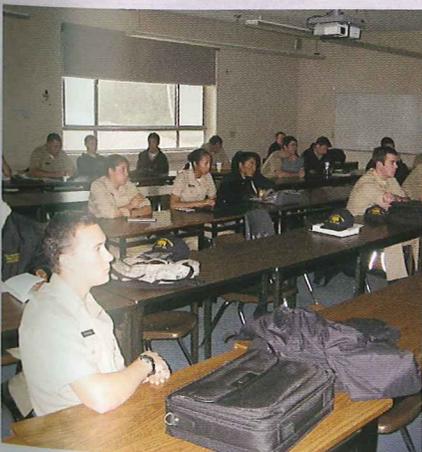
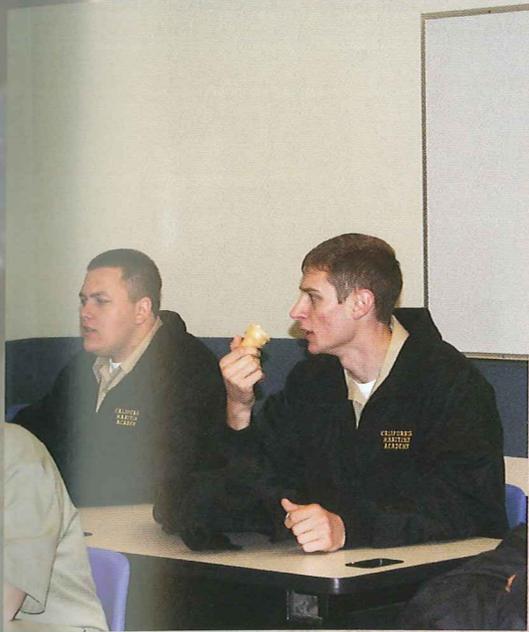
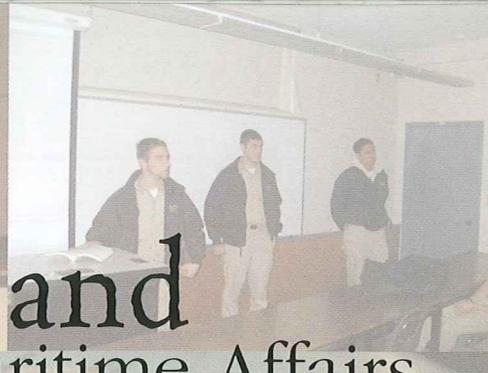
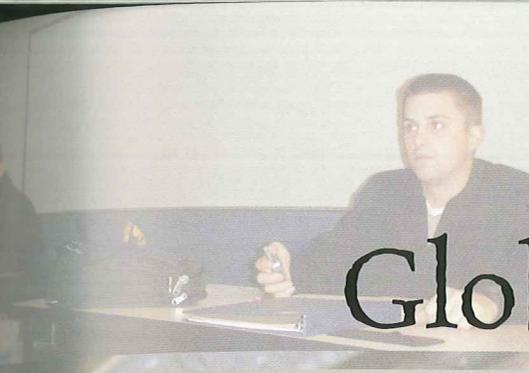
When discussing merchant ships, the first to come to mind are the men and women who command them. From ship to ship, there will always be mates and captains, whose jobs entail the safe navigation to and from all ports of call. Unlike the days of the past, when climbing the hawsepipe didn't require a college education, today's mariners need to prove themselves trained, qualified, and responsible enough to take command of a vessel. That's where CMA comes into play. Ever since the first midshipmen reported to the California Nautical School on March 1, 1929, it's been nothing but knot tying, celestial navigation, and stability to help cadets learn to sail the ship true.

Currently, with the help of our highly trained staff (including Captain Buckley, Bosn Allen, Chief Mate Lintz, and others), the MT program here is highly competitive and respectable. From the first year of instruction, MT students learn the basic necessities of surviving on the ship. After a summer of labor on the Training Ship Golden Bear, cadets will move on to the more complicated Radar and Rules of the Road classes, which help build further competence. By junior year, it only gets tougher; advanced navigation and bridge simulation adorn the deck curriculum. Then sometime during the summer of the senior year, everyone sees how far the ranks of cadets have come, and motivation is born anew. Only ship medical classes, a couple of elective classes, and Coast Guard licensing exams remain. But when all is said and done, the dream of sailing the oceans and combating pirates will have come true. Then, perhaps, in retrospect, CMA will not appear to be such a bad place.



Global Studies and Maritime Affairs

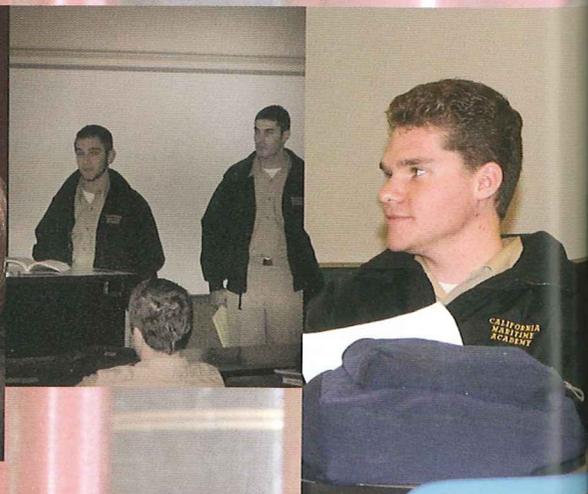
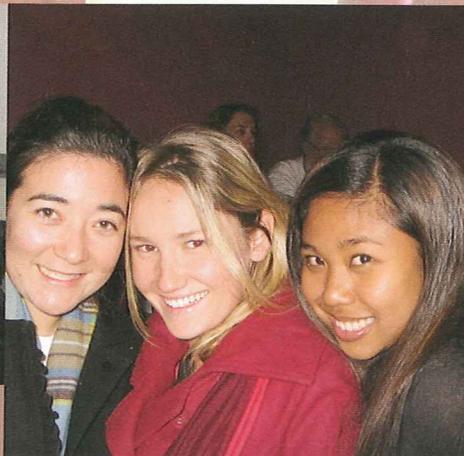
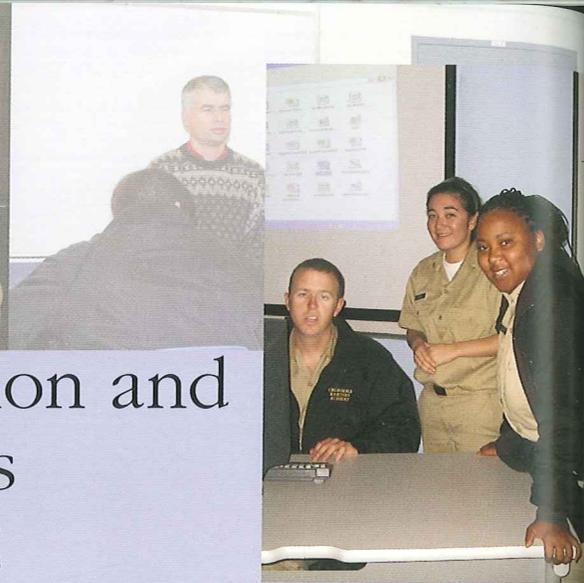
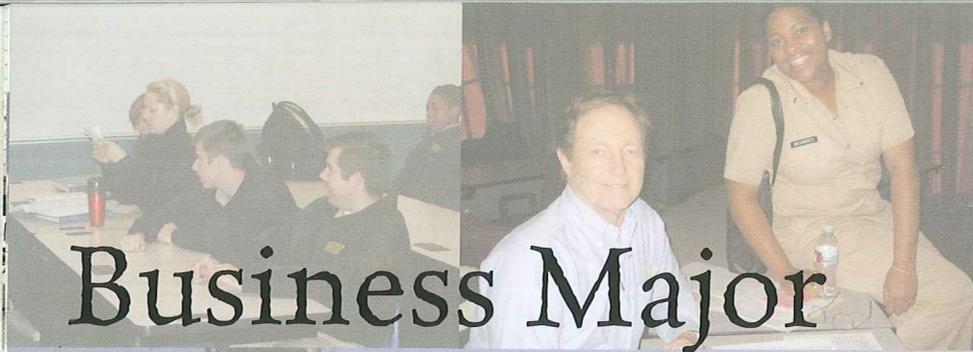
In the shipping industry, no mate (or engineer) is an island. In the shipping industry, not all jobs involve heaving line or supervising navigators on the high seas. In the shipping industry, some of the most important decisions are made from behind a desk only overlooking the sea. These decisions can have tremendous impact on the way sailors can commandeer their vessels. The various intricacies and subtleties of public policy surrounding the maritime world may go largely ignored by the commanders of container ships and watch officers of tugboats, but in the major of Global Studies and Maritime Affairs, the laws of the sea form the basis of the entire field of study. Cadets enrolled in the Global Studies program study laws and regulations in regards to environment, security, and economics. Whether a cadet is seeking a career in maritime law, port security, or environmental policy analysis, Global Studies and Maritime Affairs churns out the lawmakers, policy analysts, and bosses of tomorrows maritime world.



Business Major

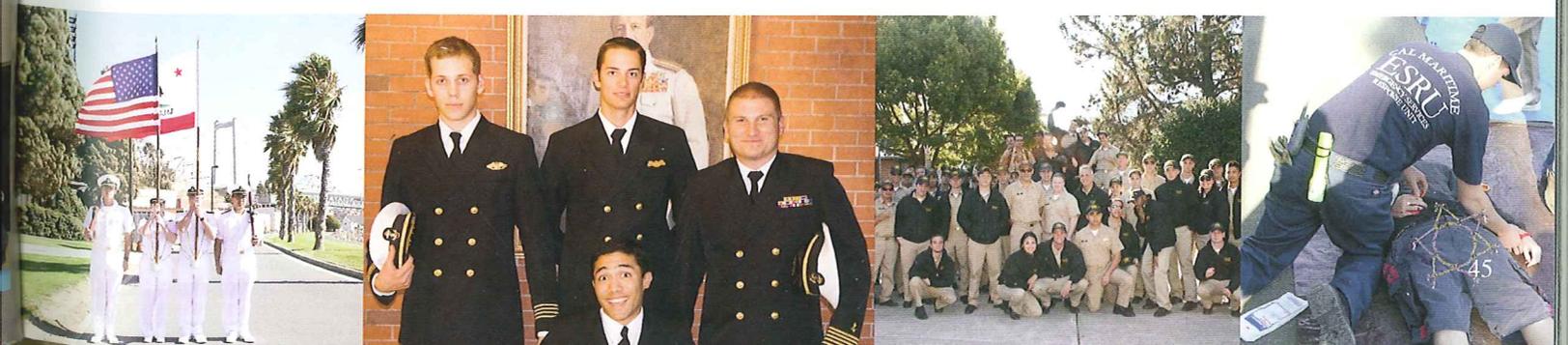
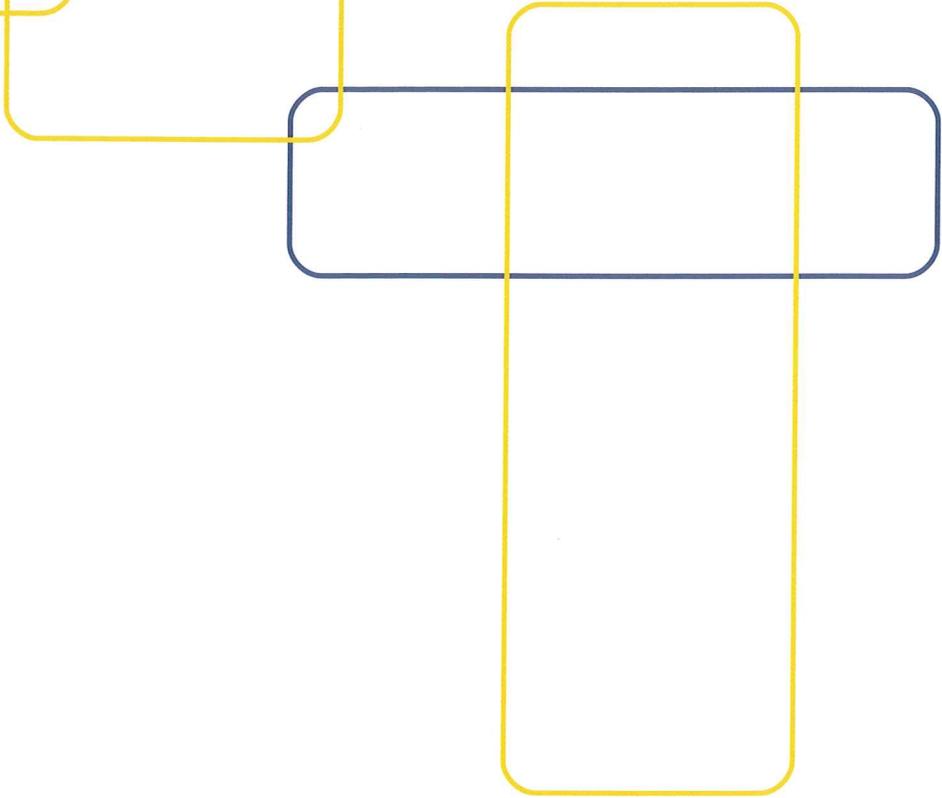
Business Administration and International Logistics

In 1776, this nation was founded on the premises that its citizens could pursue life and liberty through any reasonable means. This doctrine of free enterprise dictates that entrepreneurs and daring individuals have the freedom to take financial risks to secure a hefty profit. The Business Administration major at the California Maritime Academy trains the entrepreneurs of tomorrow's maritime industry. A Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration equips cadets with valuable knowledge of marketing, logistics, and commerce, all of which are necessary for the continued welfare of the world of shipping. A cadet can work for a firm specializing in international logistics, insurance, or another economic aspect of the industry. When all is said and done, the Business students will ensure that the fuel tanks of the container ships are paid for, settle the economic implications of the actions of sea captains and engineers, and ultimately decide the fate of the shipping industry.





The
Organizations
Of Cal Maritime



Emergency Service Response Unit



This year the Emergency Service Response Unit finally got to put some of its training into action when a very small brush fire burnt about eighteen square feet of the hillside blow the Egypt parking lot. The fire was quickly put out by employees working in the receiving building while Joel and one other E.S.R.U. member responded to the call. Thanks for standing the re-flash watch guys!

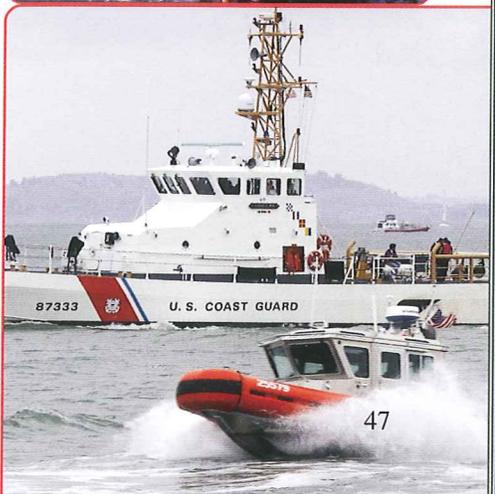
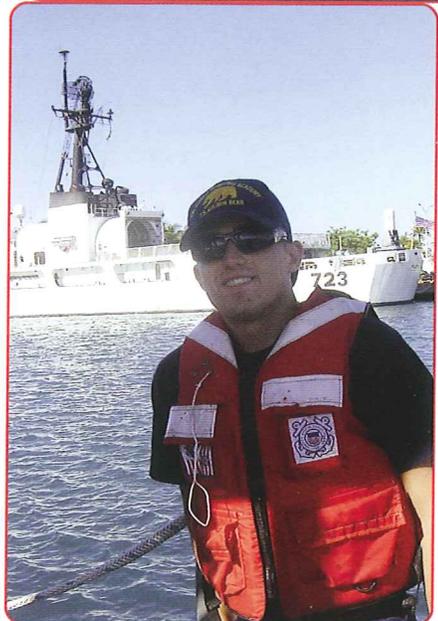
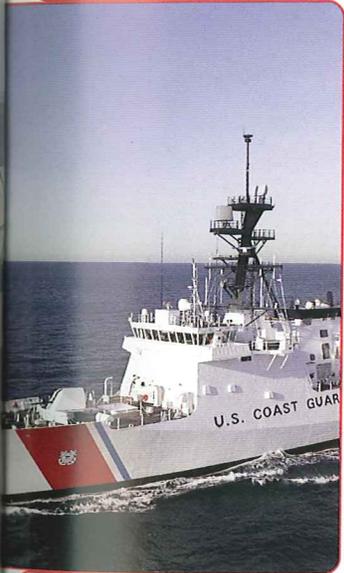


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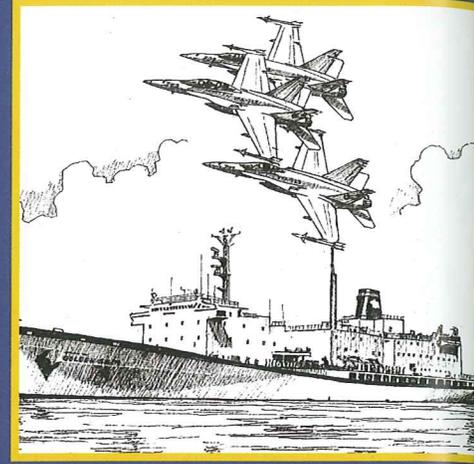


"The United States Coast Guard (USCG) is an organization of lifesavers; a group of men and women who will risk it all to make sure that those who have been left behind at sea will return home. The Coast Guard has eleven statutory missions: Migrant Interdiction, Defense Readiness, Drug Interdiction, Ports, Waterways and Coastal Security, Other Law Enforcement, Search and Rescue, Aids to Navigation, Marine Safety, Living Marine Resources, Marine Environmental Protection, and Ice Operations. As the smallest of the seven uniformed services of the United States, its mission is to protect the public, the environment, and the economic and security interests of the United States in any region where those interests may be at risk, including international waters and domestic coasts, ports, and inland waterways.

Every year here at the California Maritime Academy, a select group of cadets decides to answer the call of duty and become part of the United States oldest seafaring service. The Coast Guards motto is Semper Paratus (Always Ready), and cadets here at the Academy participating in either the CSPI or CMAPPP programs leave the Academy ready to serve the Coast Guard in any one of its missions. The Coast Guards legacy is one of honor, respect, and devotion to duty, and the California Maritime Academy can proudly proclaim its contributions to such a great legacy."



California Maritime Academy Merchant Marine Reserve Company DET-71



Merchant Marine Reserve Company Class of 2008, you are now ready to reap the rewards of your hard work and dedication. Over the past four years your time and energy has been devoted to your academic, professional, and moral development. This past year has been especially challenging with rigorous academic courses and increased leadership responsibility within the Company. While your academic success is recognized at graduation your leadership success is recognized in the Company you leave behind. And the Company you leave behind is well-trained and ready to take charge thanks to your vigilant leadership.

During your time at California Maritime Academy you have developed a solid academic, professional, and moral foundation that will serve you well. While your time here has come to end, rest assured that you are well prepared for the challenges the future holds.

The Department of Naval Science is proud of your achievements and confident of your future success.

Congratulations on your graduation and commission!

J. J. Lauman

"Without a decisive naval force we can do nothing definitive, and with it, everything honorable and glorious."

The Honorable George Washington

Honor, Courage, Commitment

The California Maritime Academy Merchant Marine Reserve Company is a group of individuals who are training to be officers in the Merchant Marine Reserve, U.S. Navy Reserve, and U.S. Navy. The 2007-2008 academic year was another great year for the Company.



Corps Leadership



Corps Commander
Julian Moore



Corps Executive Officer
Ronald Miller



Corps Training & Academic Officer
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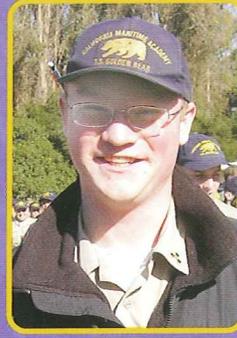
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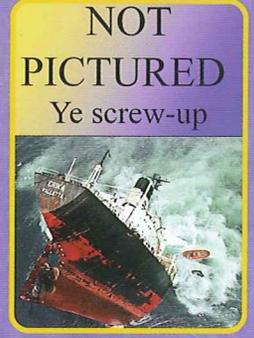
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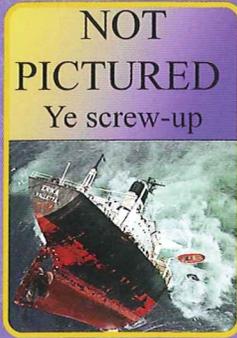
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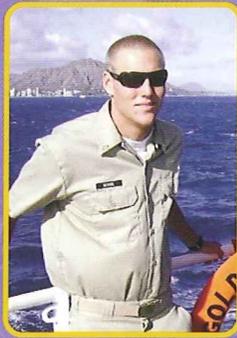
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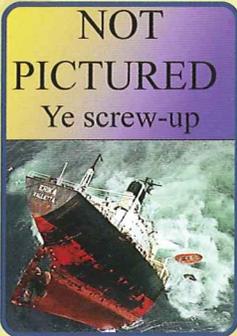
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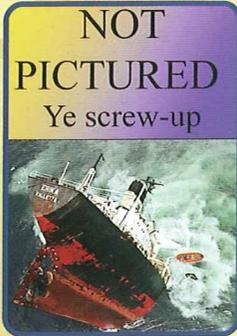
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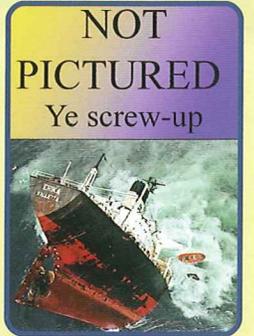
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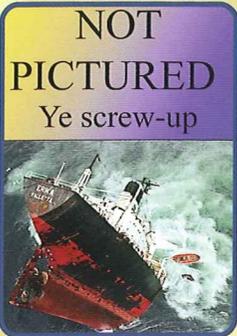
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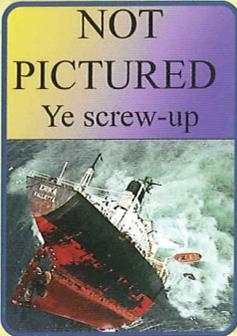
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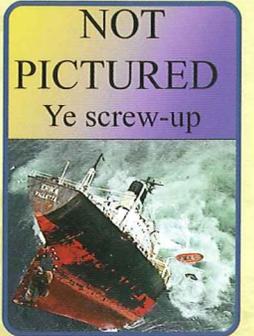
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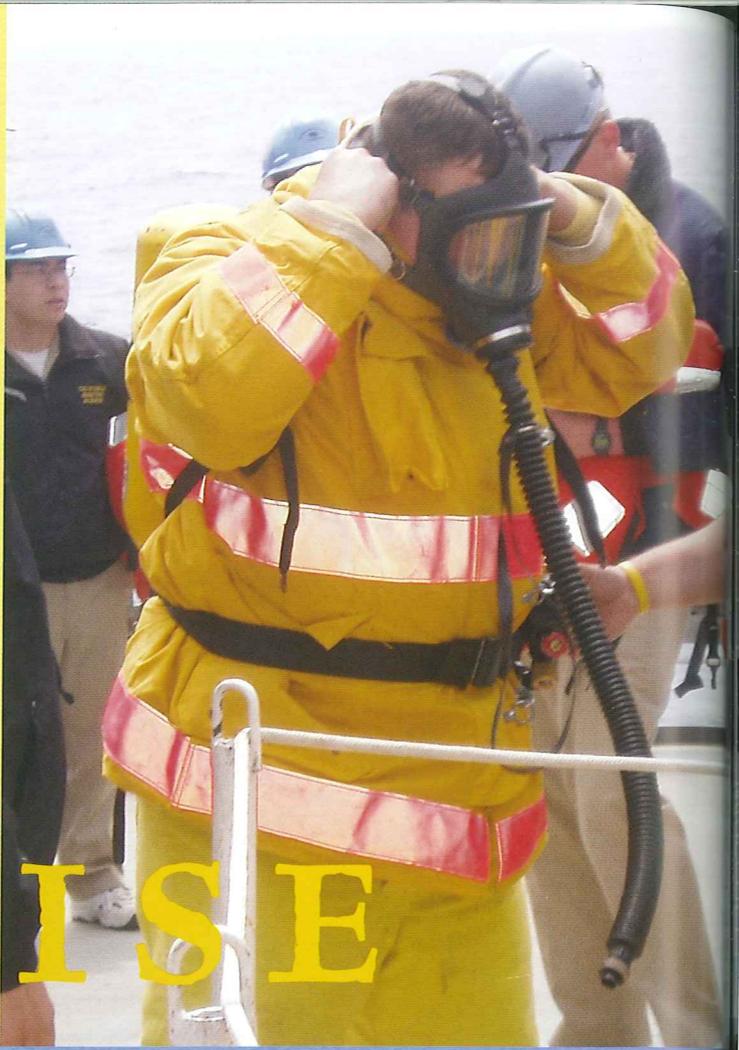
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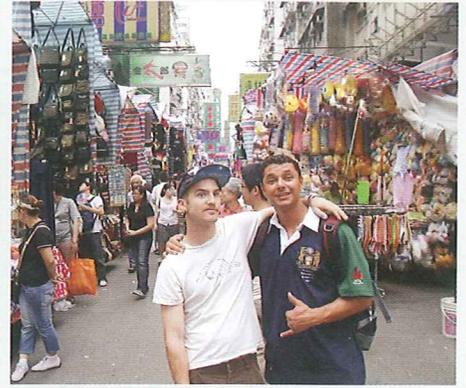


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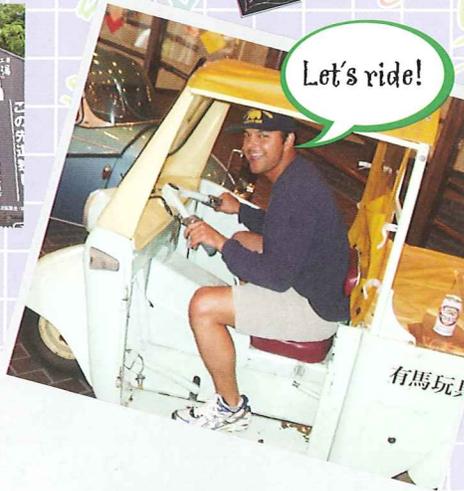
May 17th - May 20th



When we arrived at the Port of Kobe on that fair spring day, what did we expect from our Japanese hosts? What difference would our presence make? Little did we think of the implications of our visit, until a fireboat and a brass marching band exalted the ship and her crew with a welcome worthy of a war hero.



DJ and Boomer enjoying some shopping time in Kobe!



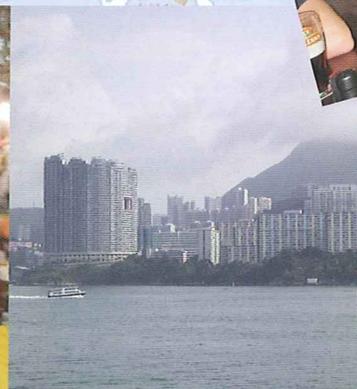
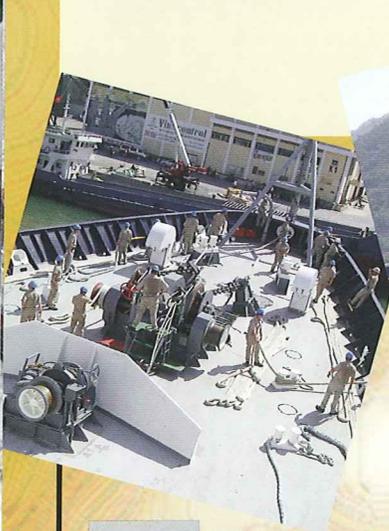
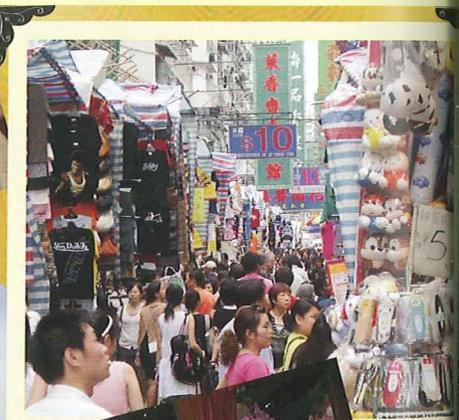
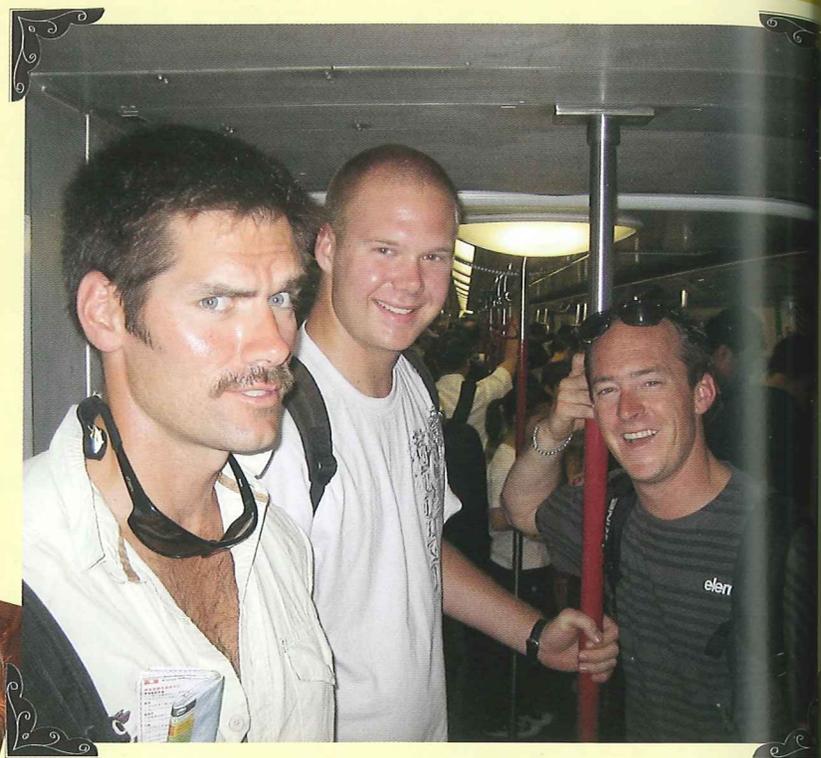
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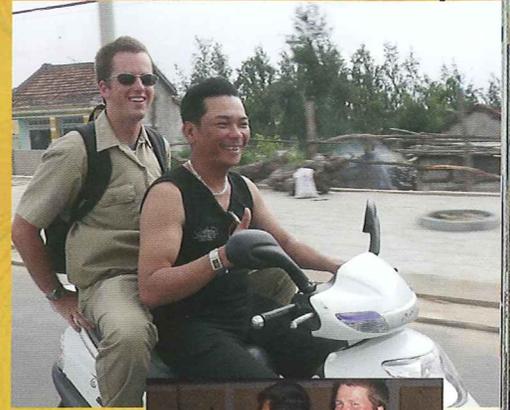
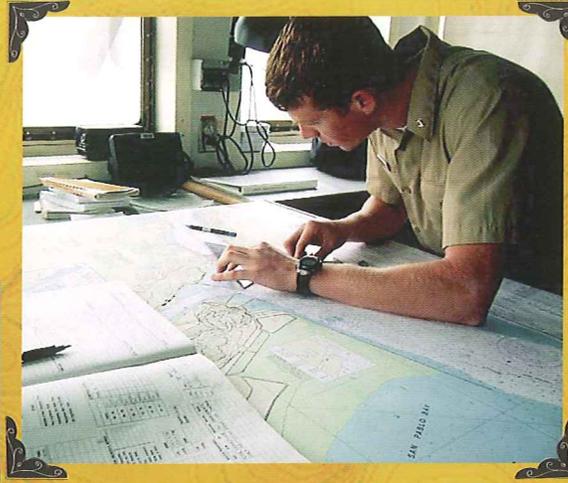
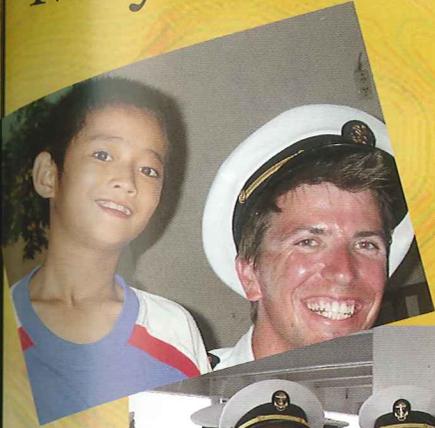
Hong Kong

May 25th - May 28th

We took the subway to Causeway Bay where the shopping was supposed to be really good, unfortunately though, it wasn't. Woe betide the prudent mariner make that same mistake again. We left there and hit up the night market in Kowloon on the mainland. Kowloon was a lot like Hong Kong Island during the day, but then we found the night market: that was totally awesome! There were narrow little paths with outdoor booths as far as the eye could see. They were selling Chinese gifts, knock-off Louis Vuitton purses and Rolex watches, silks, shoes, everything!



May 31 - June 3 DaNang, Vietnam



Fair winds and following seas, Ben!



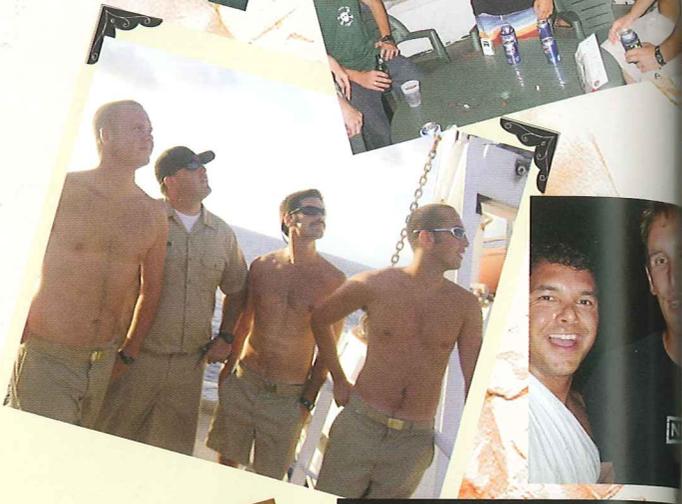
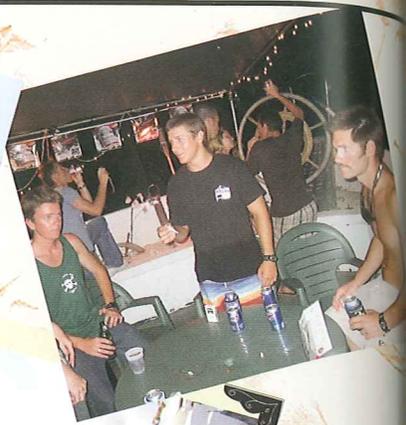
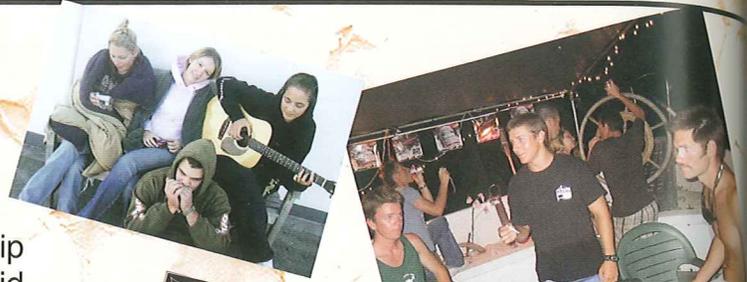
These little kids will never forget all the awesome things Circle K brought them!



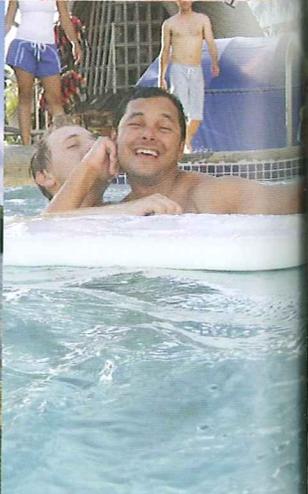
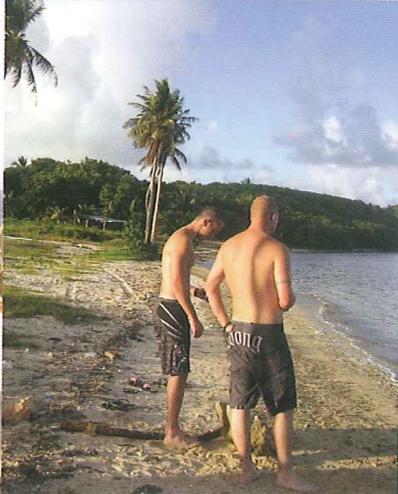
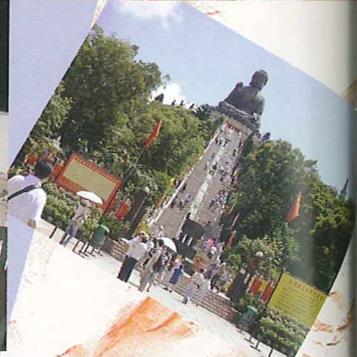
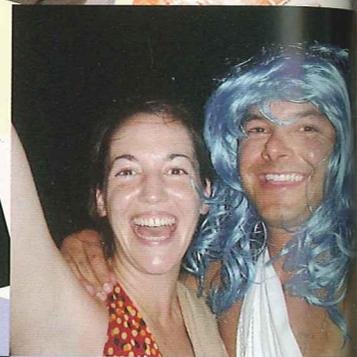
Apra, Guam

June 10 - June 13

As cruise wound down to its final few weeks, the ship put in to Apra, Guam where the island natives leid the captain shortly after the gangway touched the dock. For those who weren't quick to the bars, Guam had many things to offer us cadets, such as the beautiful Talafofo Falls where legend says a gigantic sea serpent leapt from the thalastic waters to slam down on the land and slowly decay away, finally exposing a sublime waterway to be worshipped by Guamanians for all eternity. It is said that the water there has mystical sobering qualities. One of the islands more unique features was its monument to twenty-five dogs who helped in the liberation of Guam during WWII and the majestic white re-creation of the Statue of Liberty on the beach.



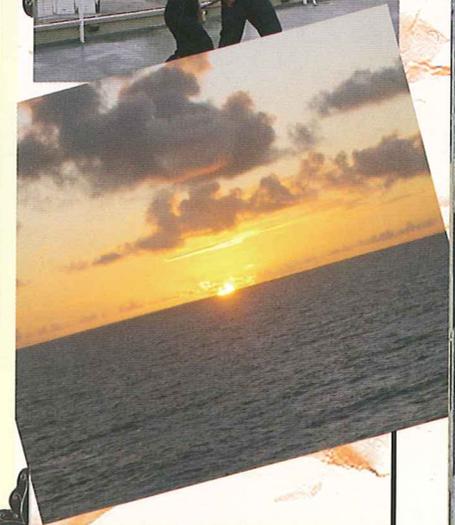
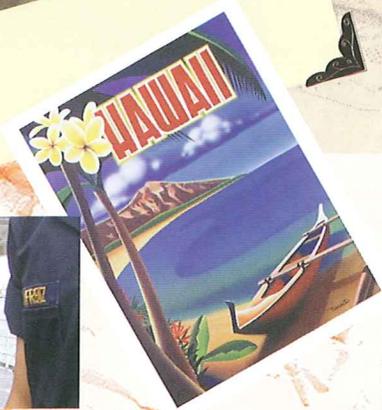
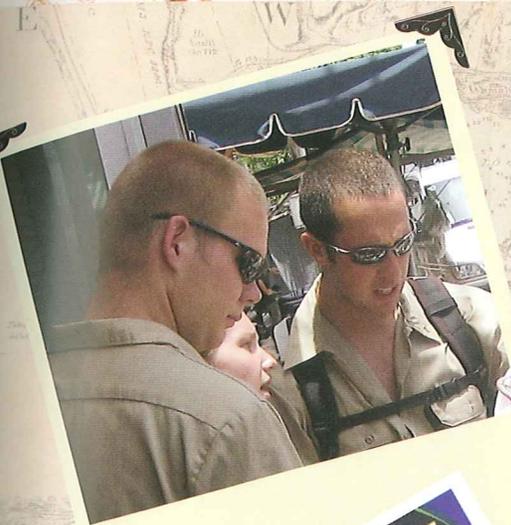
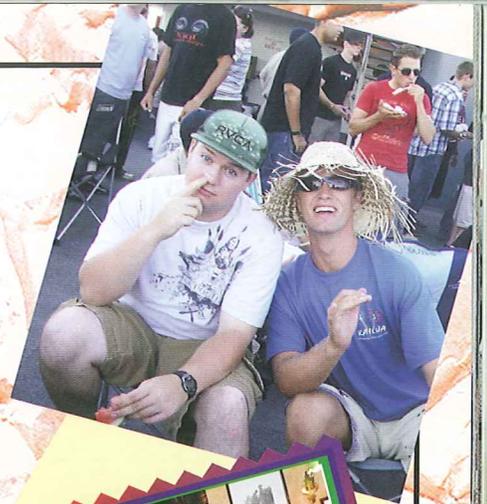
Nice people and nice places they go together like beer and Seamen.



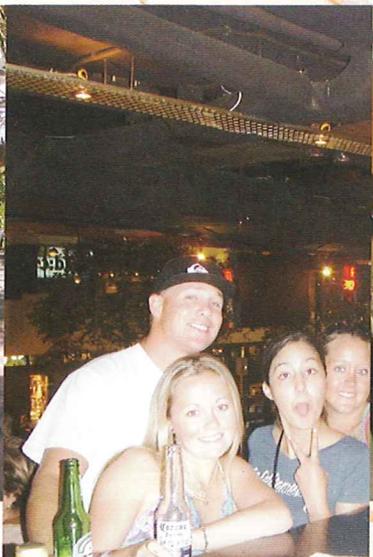
Honolulu, Hawaii

June 27 - June 30

With our arrival at Aloha Tower in Hawaii a big sigh of relief could be heard throughout the ship when it finally dawned on all of us that this cruise was only hours from completion. Changing over the ship's crew on the narrow pier had its moments, but within six hours, all of us were at the airport getting ready for the long flight home. The only cadets that remained on board were the poor QMED students who were still only half way to the finish line.

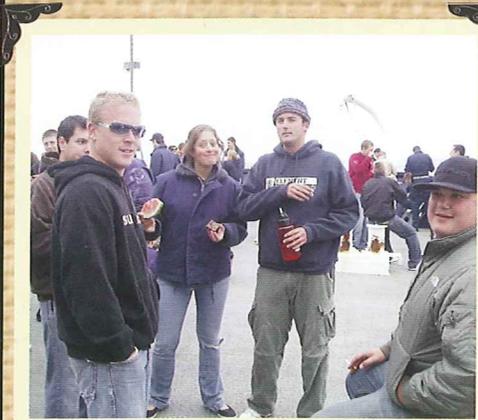
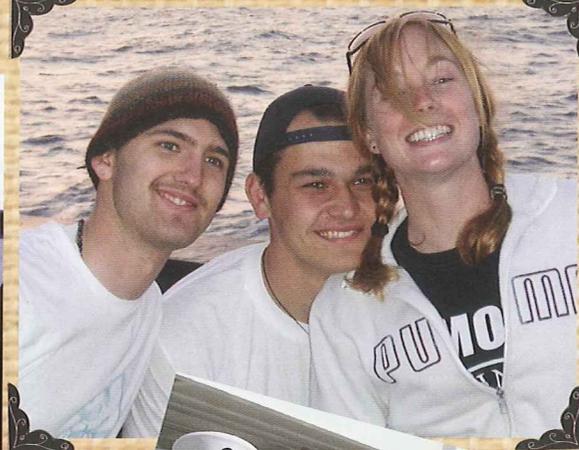
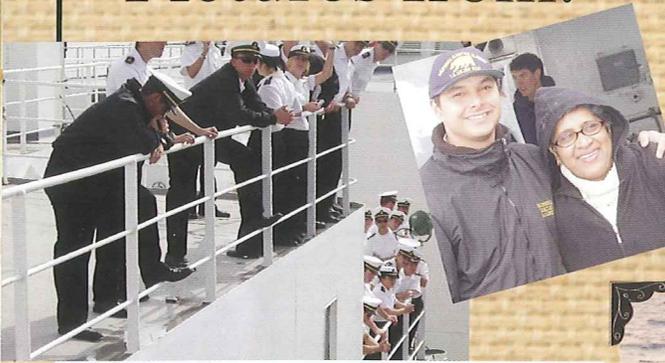


Scoping out the best beaches before liberty.



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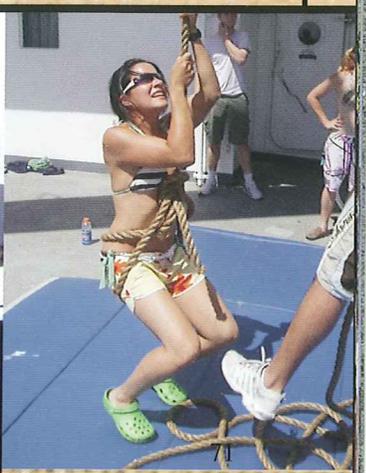
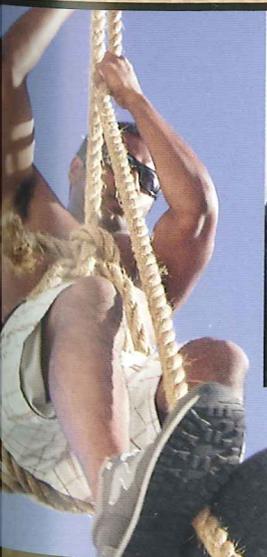
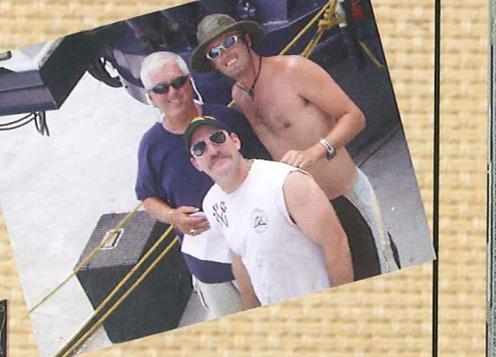
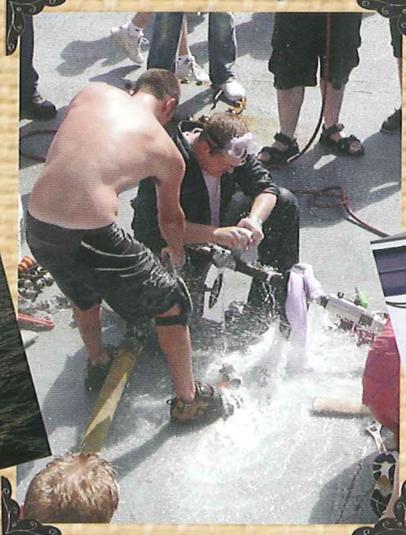
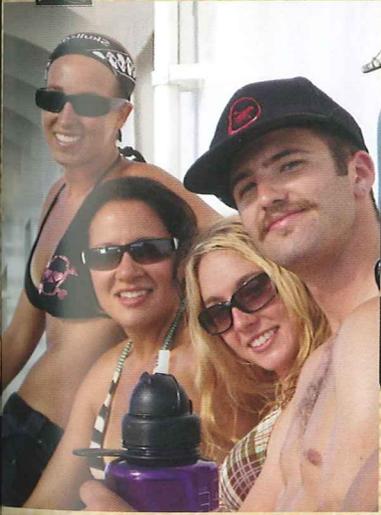
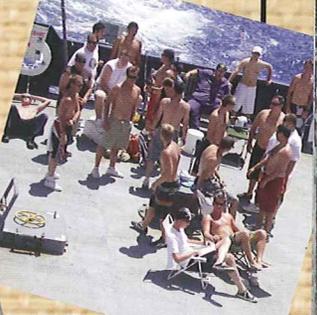
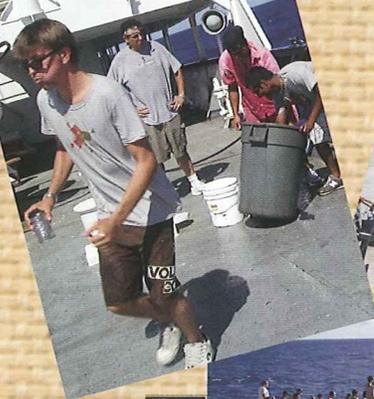
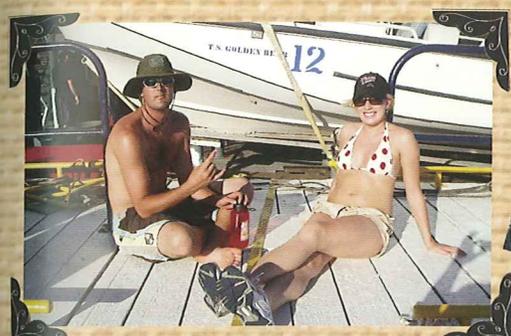
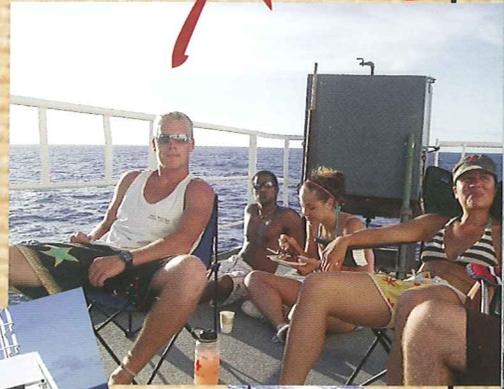
Enjoying Sunday's Bar-B-Que



Sinbad Games

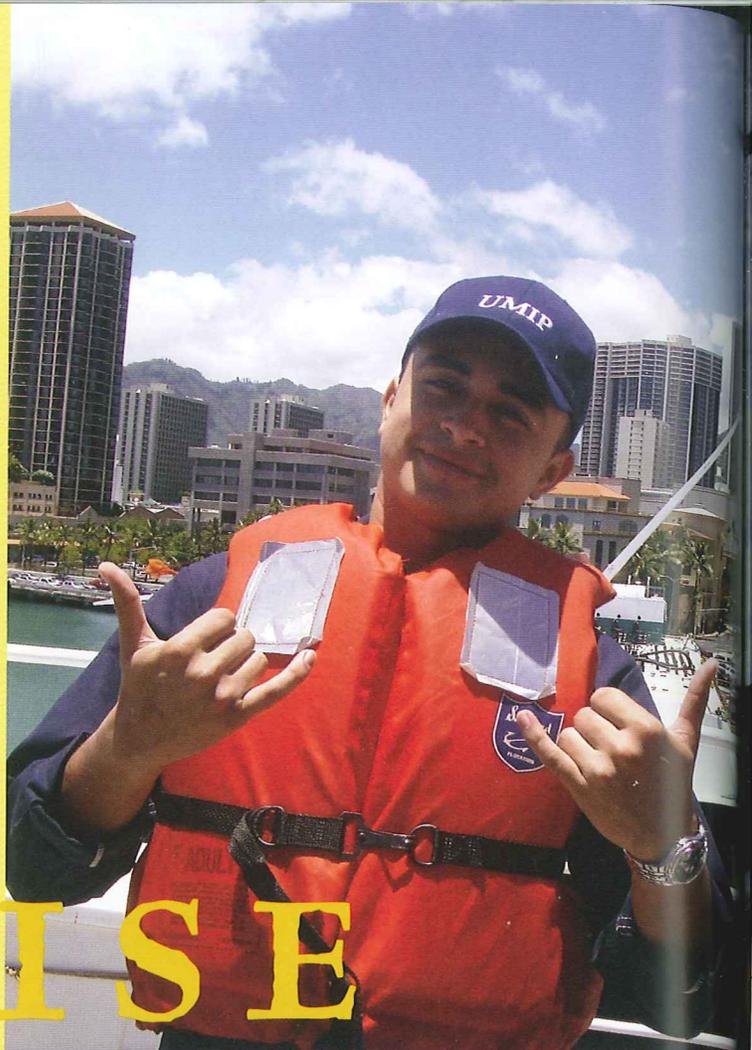
To the Xtreme

On the 17th of June the cadets woke up to the sight of Wake Island, but there appeared something else on the far off horizon. Extreme competitions that tested both Nautical and physical strengths. Each division gave it their all but only one came on top.



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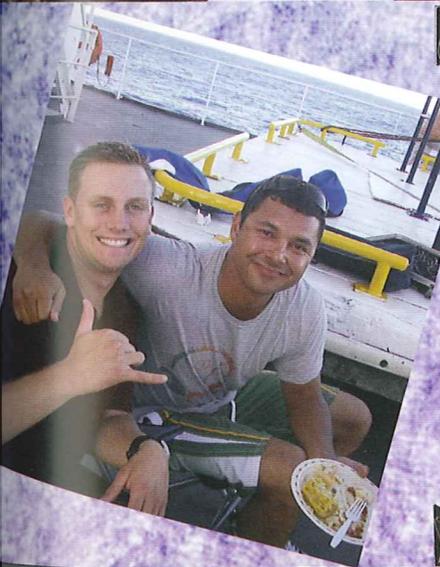
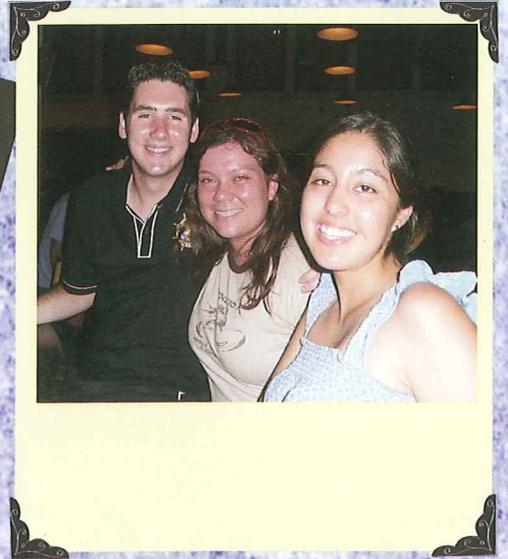
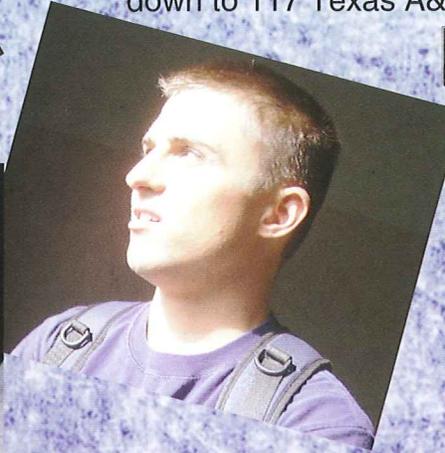
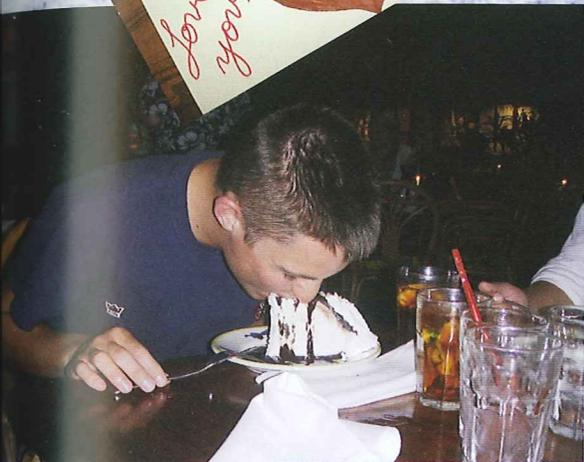
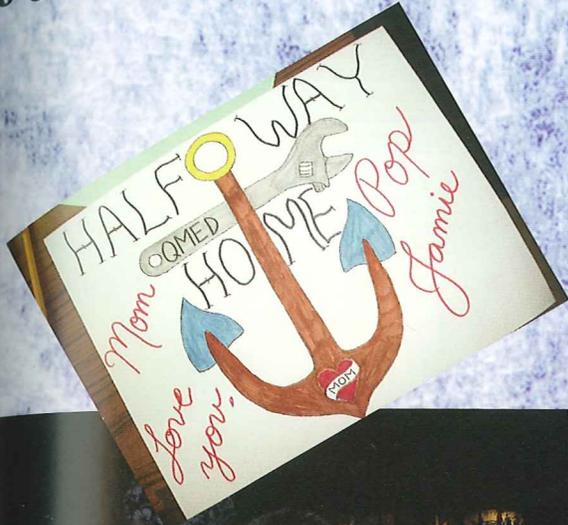
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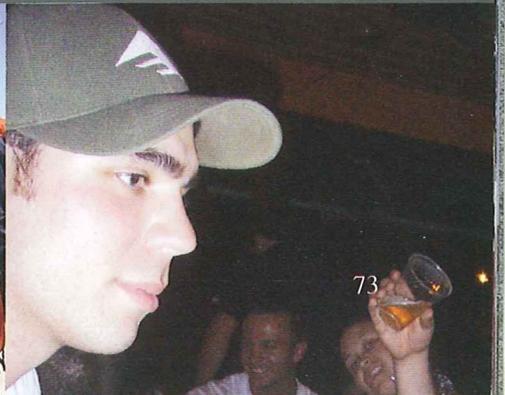
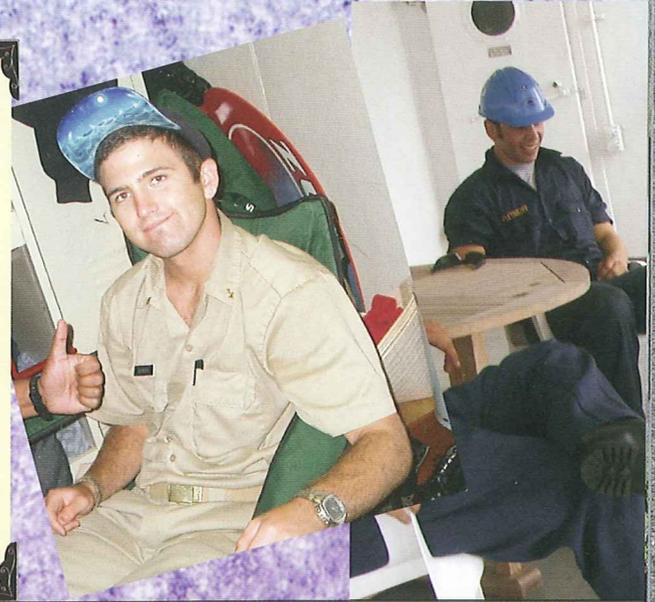
Honolulu, Hawaii

June 27 - June 30

With the logistical nightmare of loading over 230 cadets and faculty from both CMA and Texas Maritime in full swing, the ship had only three days to load all the provisions necessary for the two-month 12,000-mile trip back to Vallejo. To speed things along, the intrepid Global Studies cadets stepped in and ran the store cranes, while deck cadets loaded the cargo nets on the dock. After all cadets were accounted for, the tally came down to 117 Texas A&M cadets and 113 CMA cadets.



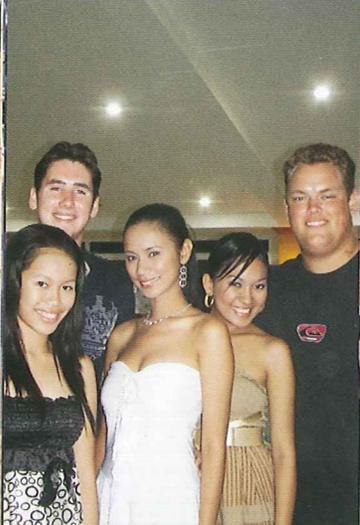
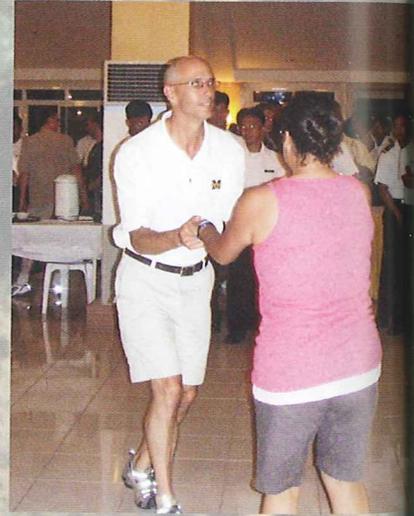
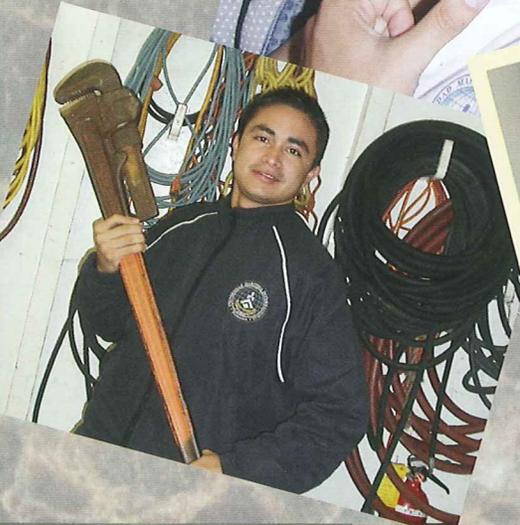
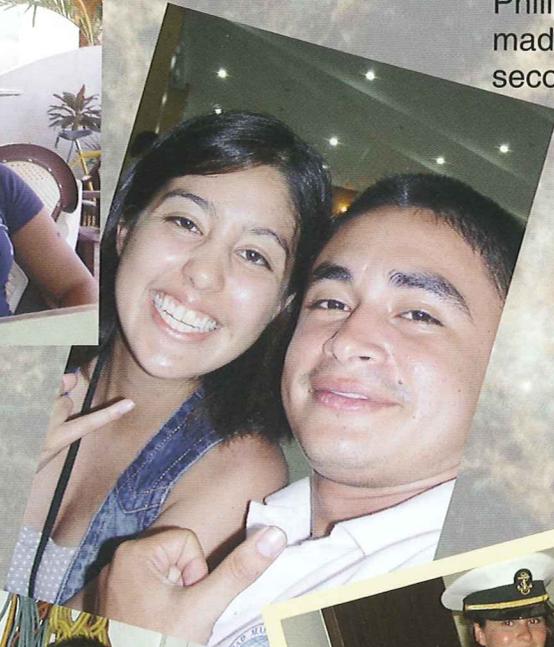
Wendy entertaining the troops.



Subic Bay, Philippines

July 21 - July 24

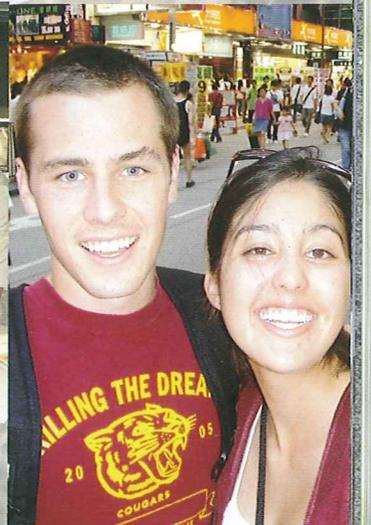
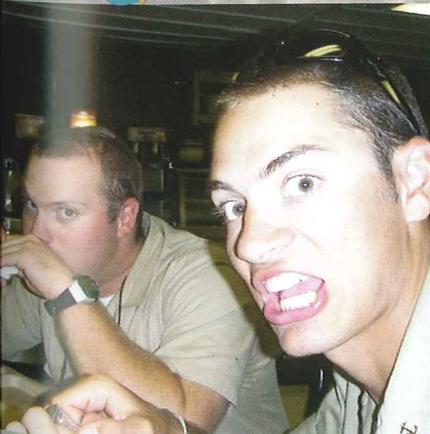
Making landfall in Subic Bay was refreshing, to say the least. 20 days at sea can take its toll on the hundreds of officers and crew on board. Tensions were high as the ship made port, but a warm welcome from the cadets and officers of the Philippines Merchant Marine Academy made the former U.S. Navy base feel like a second home to us.



Hong Kong, China

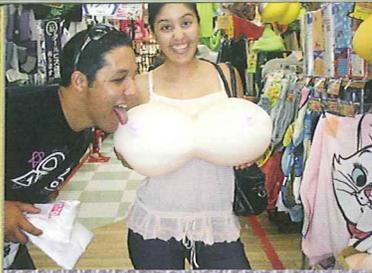
July 27 - July 30

The primary reason for calling at Hong Kong this year was to purchase fuel and take advantage of some of the cheapest prices in the world. We bought \$1 million worth of Marine Gas Oil (MGO). No sooner had we made fast to the buoy that the fuel barges began emerging alongside to start the bunkering process. In eight hours, we took on 480,000 gallons of fuel; a whopping 1,500 metric tons!

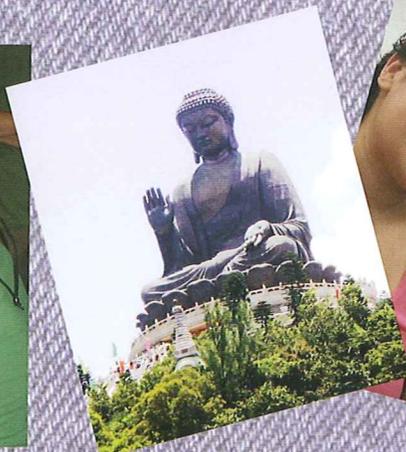
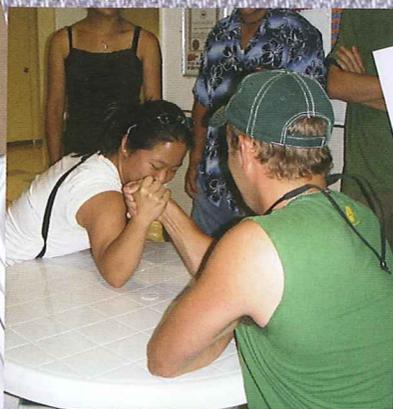
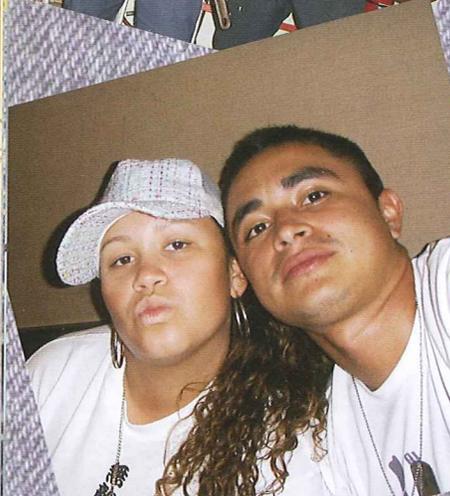


Niigata, Japan

August 4th - August 7th



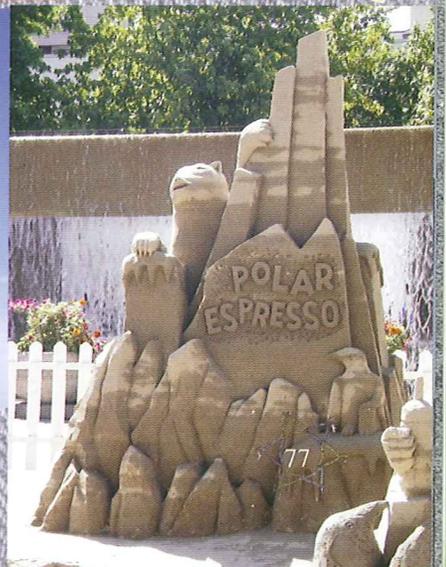
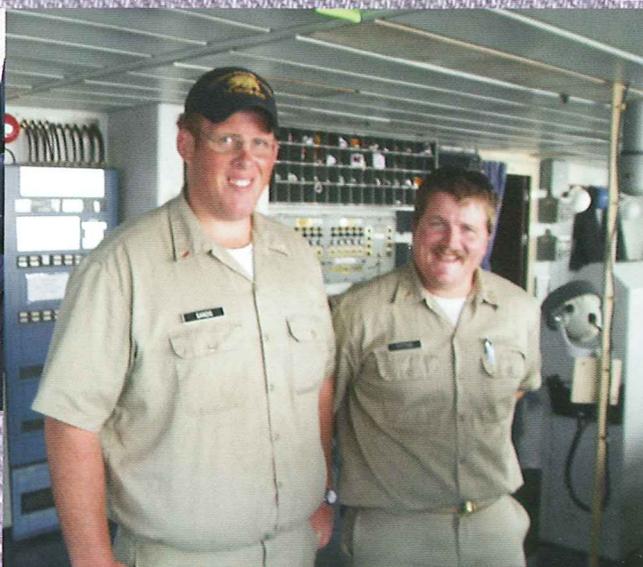
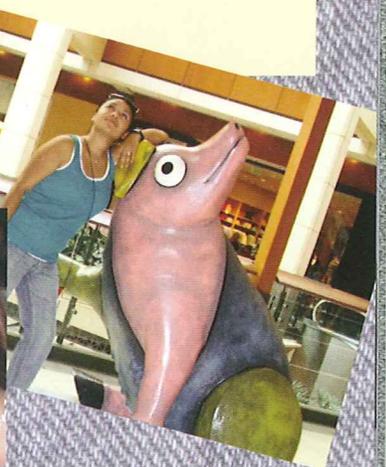
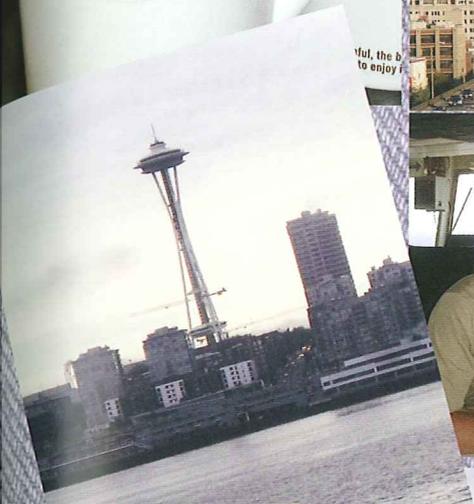
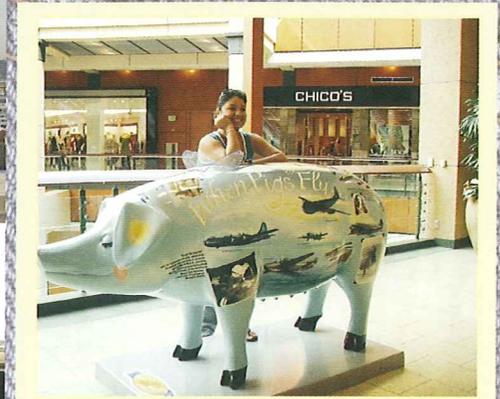
As the ship pulled into Niigata, all of us donned our best Japanese tourist outfits and hit the town. Japan was great with the abundance of schoolgirls, alcohol, and vending machines where you can get anything you want everywhere you go. Oh, and apparently giant breast pillows that Wendy found. Just remember to stay away from that rotten fish that all of us get once in a while.



Seattle, Washington

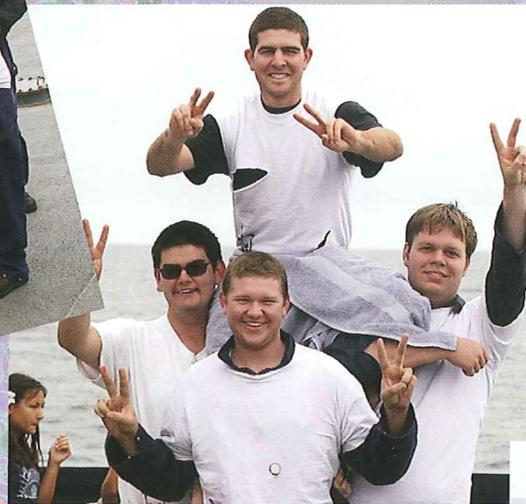
8/22-8/25

As cruise waned to its final days, many questioned having our final port of call be within the United States. Nevertheless, those who were not prevented by U.S. sobriety laws were able to take full advantage of cheap domestic brew.



Sinbad Games

Division-"unite"



On second cruise, the ship was up in the Gulf of Alaska during the Sinbad Games. Participation was limited as it just happened to be a balmy 47 degrees Fahrenheit. Due to the weather many of the competitions were canceled. There were still however, some crazy moments captured forever on film.

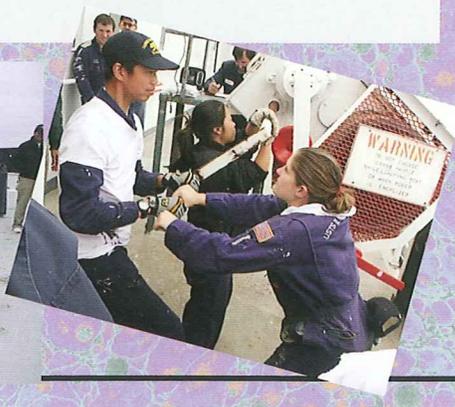
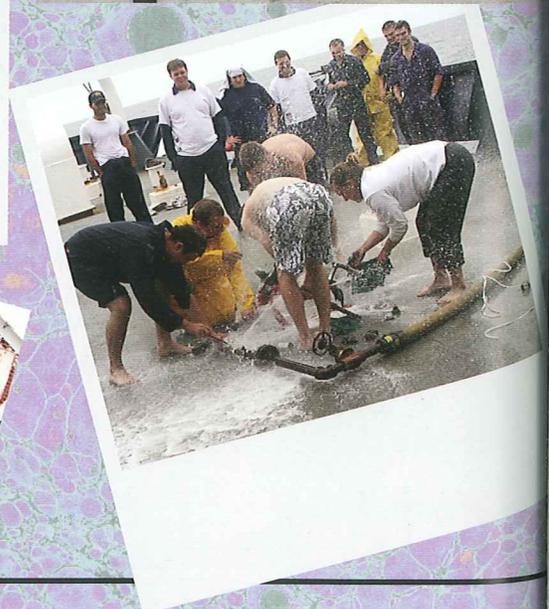
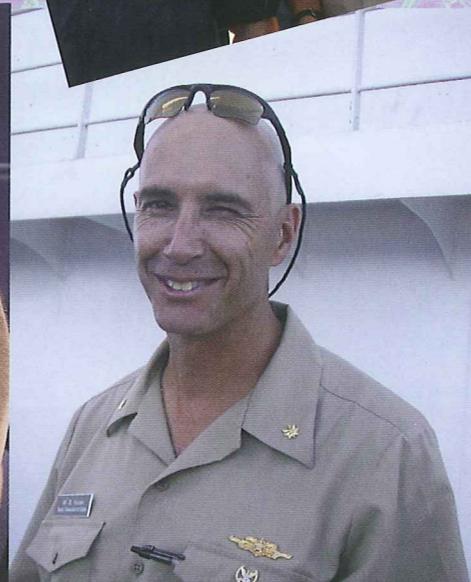
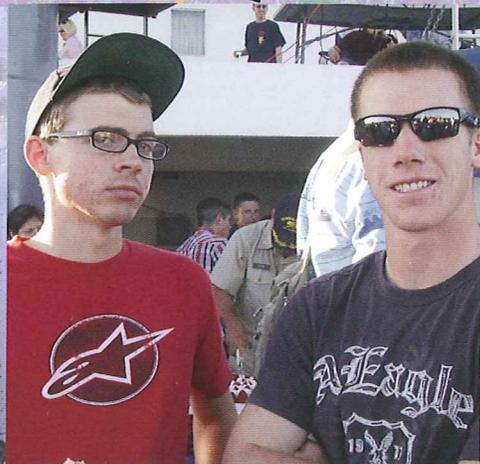
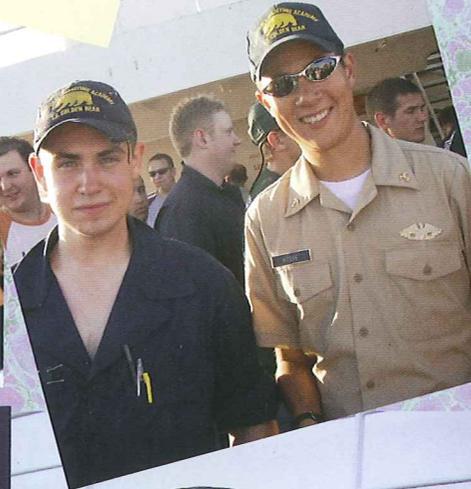
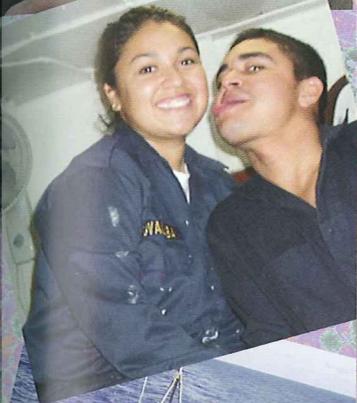
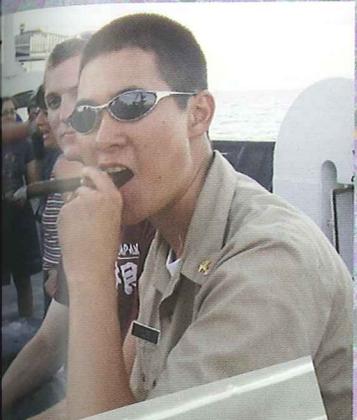
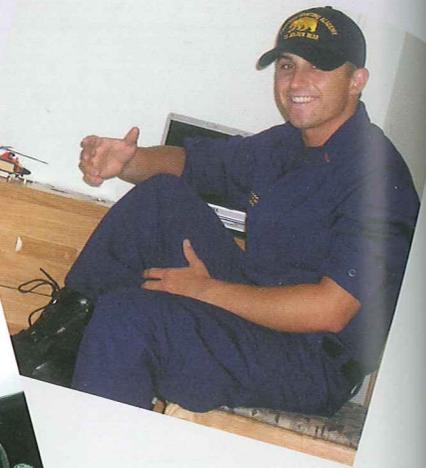


Photo Gallery~ Cruise Two



Summer Internships



Those cadets not traveling on the TS Golden Bear this summer receive the opportunity to intern with companies and organizations all over the world. They receive hands-on experience in the real world of business and the possibility of future employment. Those cadets interning with organizations such as Genentech, APL, the U.S. Coast Guard, MTC, Maersk Sealand, and others were able to do a little more than just shine shoes and pour coffee. In this industry, it takes a little more than a brown nose to work up the ranks. Only through hard work, perseverance, and resolve can one master the trade and command the presence of greatness.

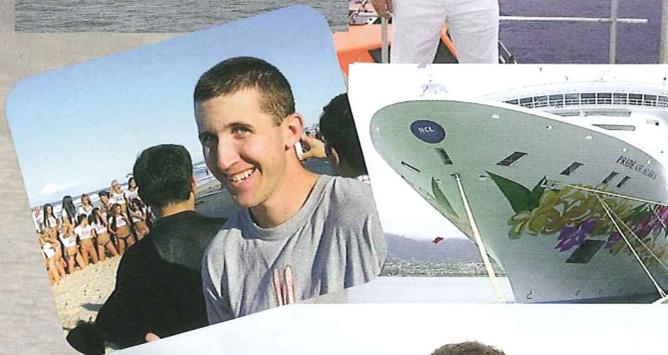


Commercial Cruise

Those of us embarking on our junior year set out to travel the world this summer with companies around the globe, and were stationed in locations as diverse as Great Britain, the Persian Gulf, South America, and Alaska. While traveling the globe, some cadets on their commercial cruise were forced to work like slaves, receiving only scraps for pay. Others were able to see the sights and sounds of the world, enjoying near or complete luxury onboard the vessels. Still others were able to smugly walk away from the cruise with wads of cash in their bank accounts.

Commercial cruise is a time to really get an inside look at the maritime industry. Not from the perspective of a classroom lecture, but rather from that of onboard cruise liners, oil tankers, hospital ships, and even naval destroyers.

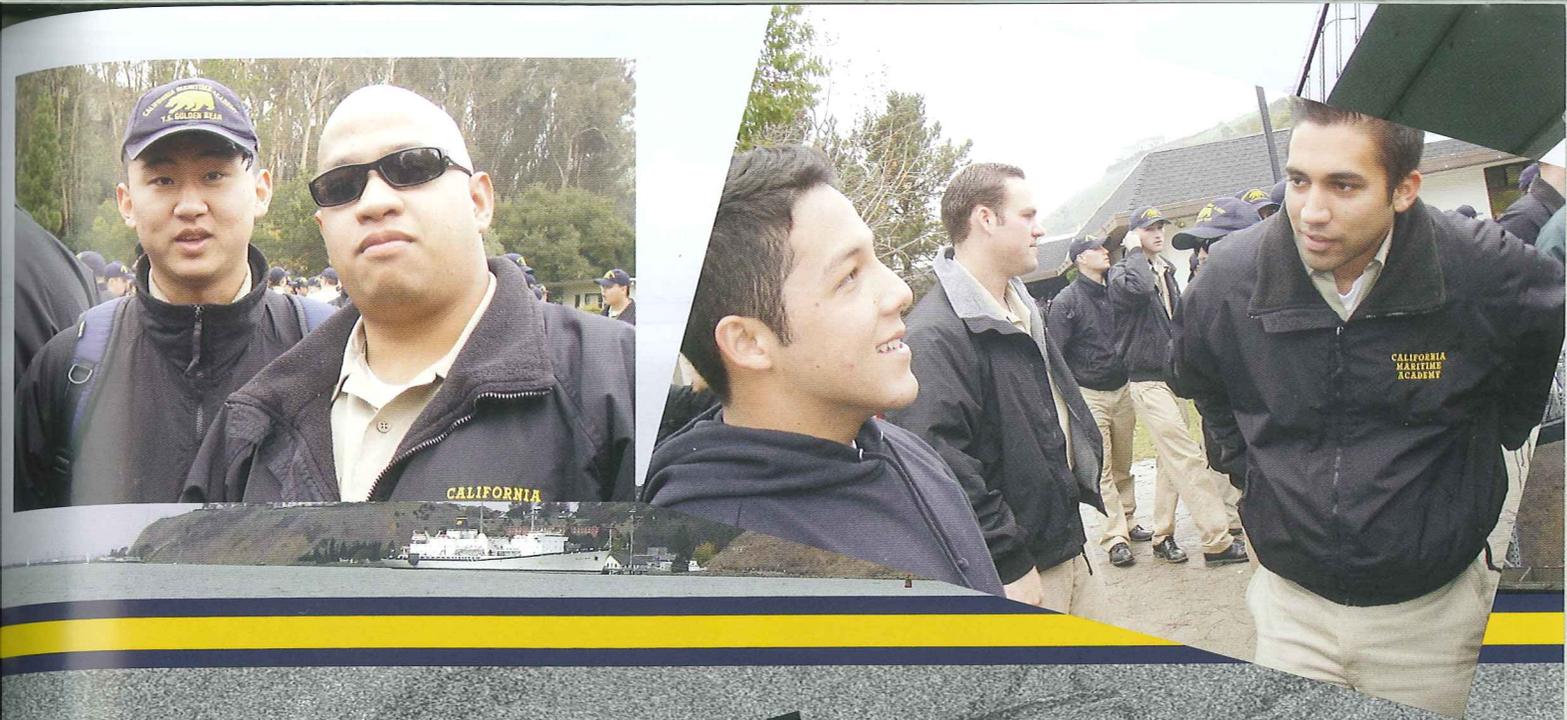
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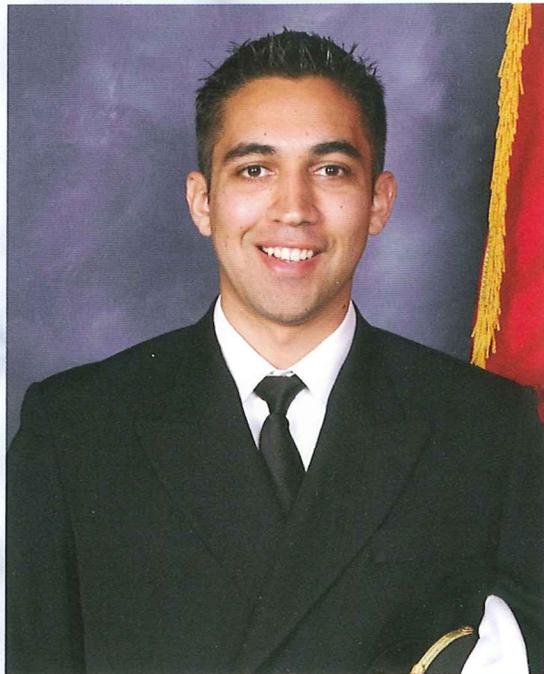
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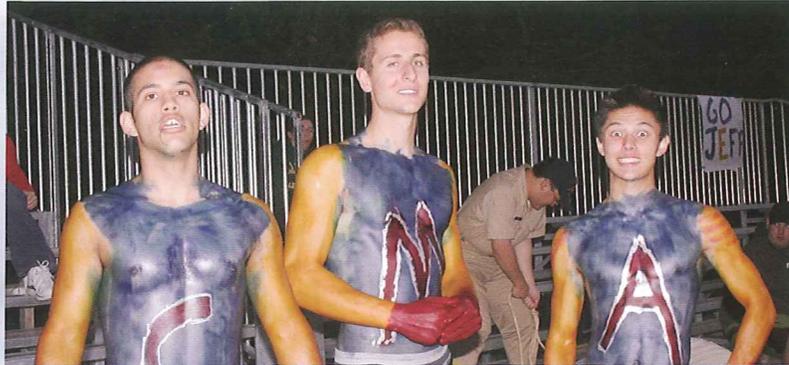
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Christopher Becker
Nickolai Beene
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Jose Belleza
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Andrew Blake
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Jeffrey-Dean Borja
Matthew Braddon
Paul Braemer
Damon Brewer
Michelle Brierley
Stephen Brocker
Gerald Bryant
Alicia Bryant
Bradley Burdett
Bradley Burger
Adam Burton
Stephen Carpio
Gustavo Carrillo
Edward Cekovic
Jason Chase
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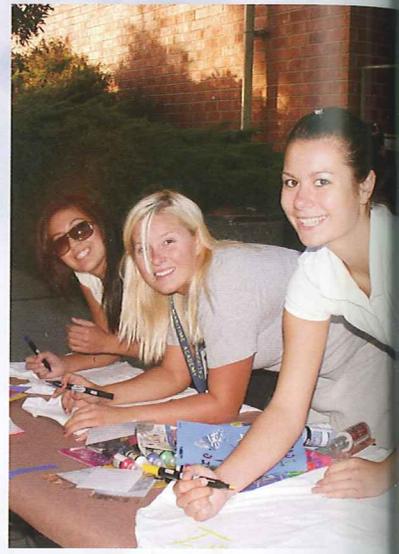
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Michael Maher
Reginald Marinas
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Mark Rivera
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Brian Schafer
James Shea
John Skoda
Philip Spann
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Cal Maritime Sports



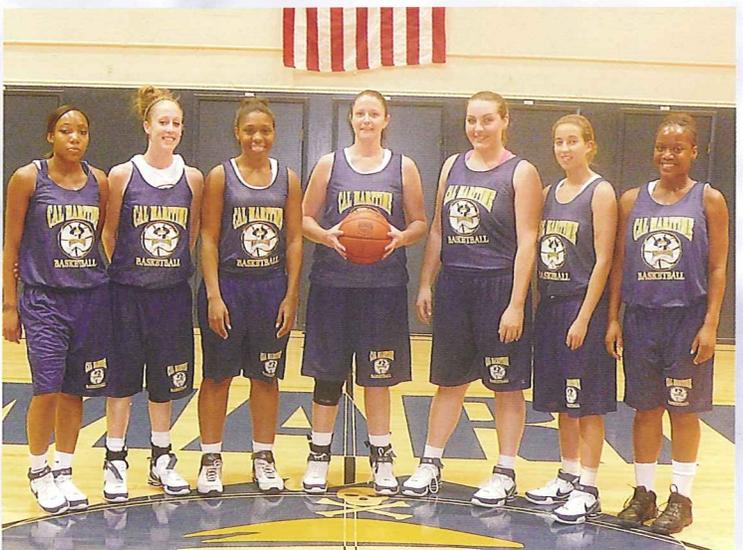
When the California Maritime Academy began its long legacy in 1929, sports were little more than pastimes for young midshipmen. Baseball, basketball, boxing, and crew kept students both physically and mentally busy. When Mayo Hall was completed in 1946, the days of modern athletics at CMA were born. The mens basketball team soon branched out to other schools around the Bay Area, and by 1974, the Keelhauler became the schools official mascot. Today, Cal Maritime boasts nine intercollegiate sports, participating in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and athletic conferences all over the Pacific coast. With a nationally ranked mens water polo team, a formidable rugby team, and an optimistic womens basketball team, the Keelhaulers of the California Maritime Academy continue to carry on the proud legacy of their forefathers. Truly, the teams of today harbor much promise for tomorrow.



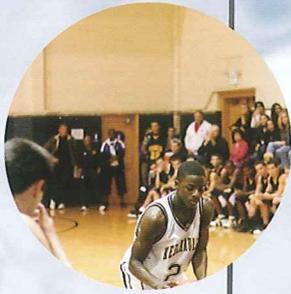
Woman's Basketball

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 Ariel Gatton

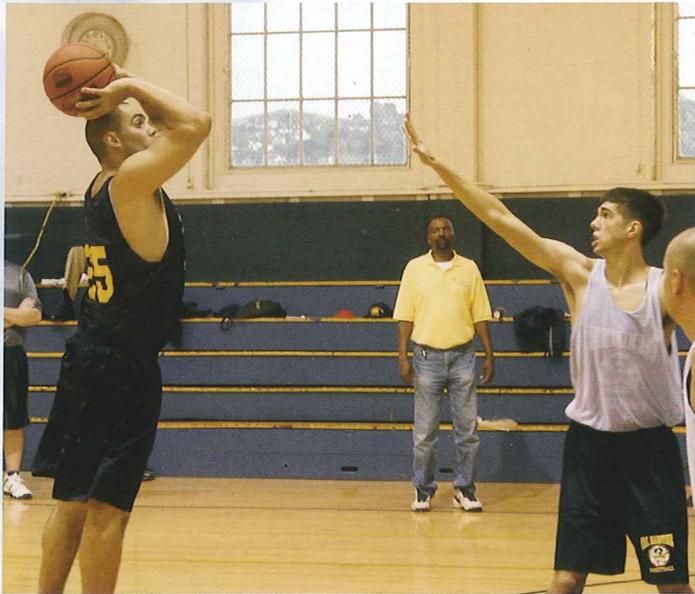


Men's Basketball

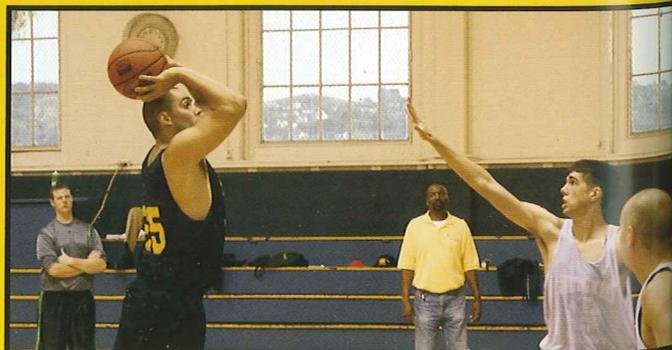
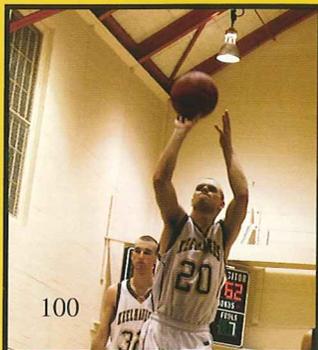
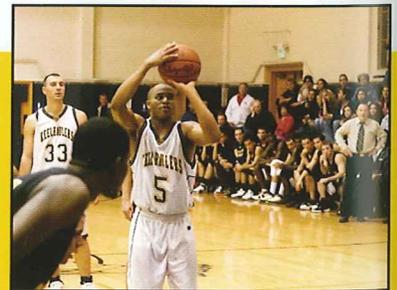
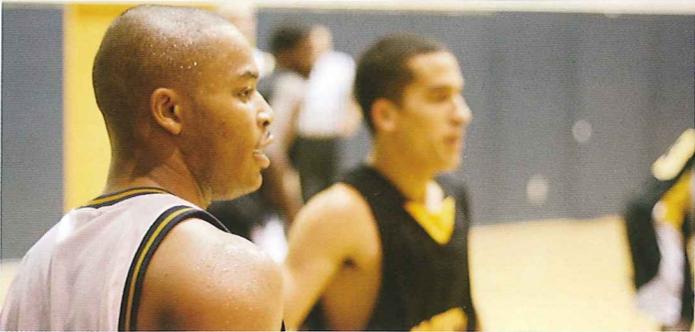


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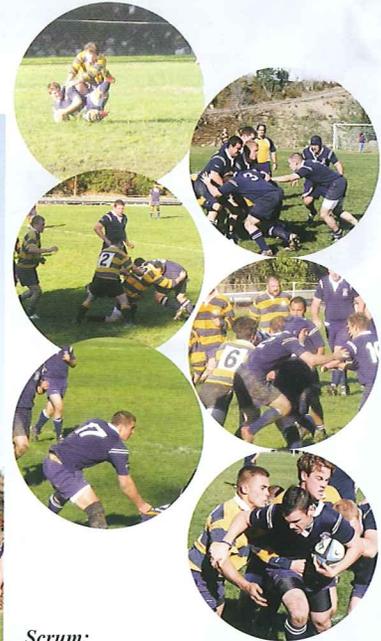
- Cesar Gerardo
- Simon Heller
- Tyler Field
- Will Williams
- Sterling Wilson
- David Prendele
- Cody Gatton
- Steve Barrera
- Andy Johnson



With Dominican University graduate Bryan Rooney succeeding Tim Harrison as head coach for the mens basketball team, new talent has been brought to the court. Although the season has had its fair share of obstacles in store for the NAIA Division II team, it has nonetheless met each barrier with courage and audacious resolve, and has proven the philosophy of Theodore Roosevelt that nothing in the world is worth having or worth doing unless it means exerting effort



Cal Maritime Rugby



Scrum:

Usually when the ball has been knocked or passed forward, or when the ball is trapped in a ruck or maul with no way of the ball coming out. A team may also opt for a scrum if a penalty is awarded. Its formed by the eight forwards from each team binding together in three rows. The front row consists of the two props (loosehead and tighthead) either side of the hooker. The second row consists of two locks and the two flankers. Behind the second row is the number 8.

The rugby team is tough. No pads, no helmets. Only brute strength and aggression will stem the tide of the game and lead to domination of the field. Under the auspices of head coach Edward Roberts, the teams impressive strength in numbers has proven to be unstoppable, clobbering opponents such as Stanford University. The size of the teams strength and the strength of the teams heart has both demonstrated that Cal Maritime rugby is a force to be reckoned with.

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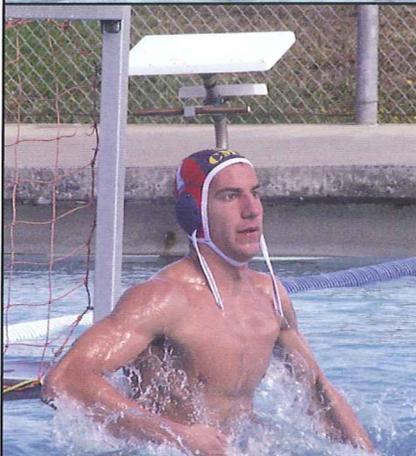
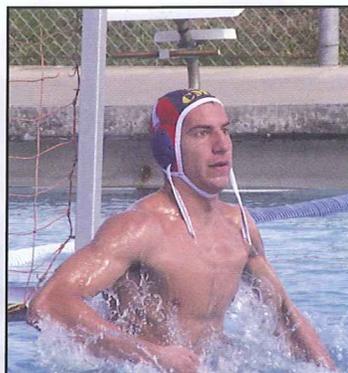


Ruck:

formed when at least one player from each side bind onto each other with the ball on the ground between them.

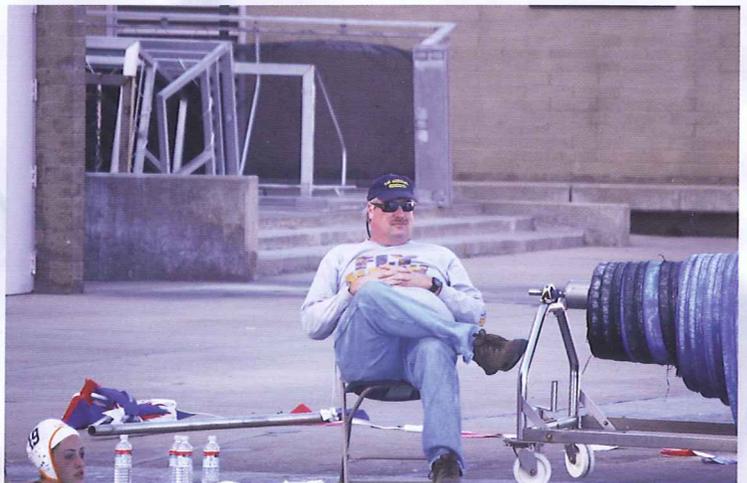
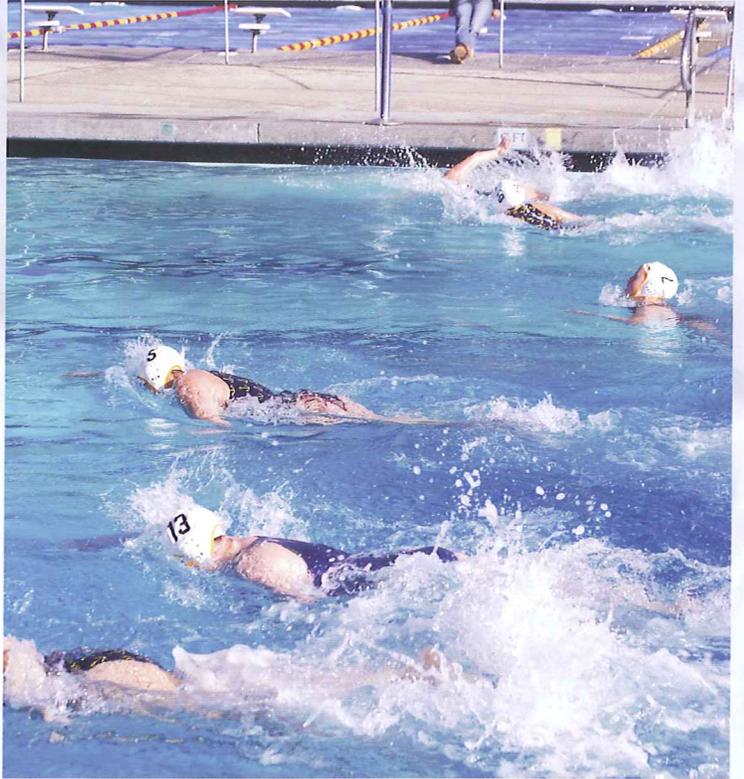
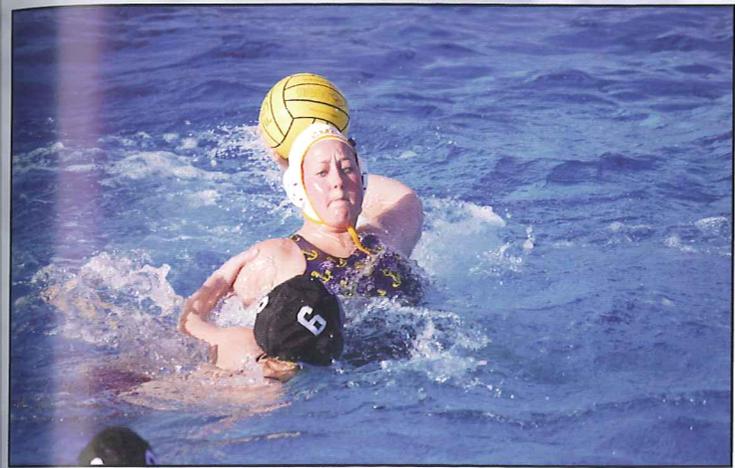
Men's Water polo

This season has been a real splash for the mens water polo team. Under the tutelage of Coach Paul Tiger, and with the support of stellar players like Ben Gomez, Paul Burgin, and Chris Anderson, and Eric Macey, the team managed to smash through the Pacific Conference and continue a legacy of being one of the top water polo teams in the entire country.

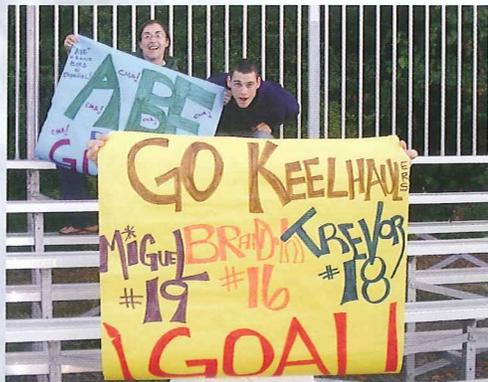


Women's Waterpolo

Like many other sports at CMA, the womens water polo team has had its fair share of challenges. Nevertheless, with the help of head coach Timm Torchiana, and the inspiration of such talented athletes as Kristen Swader, Megan Braun, and Felizia Chavez, the close-knit water polo players have exhibited grace and prowess amidst the world of a fast-paced, physically trying aquatic game.



Cal Maritime Soccer



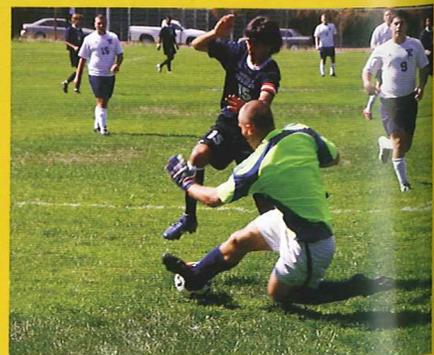
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Jared Barros
Billy Dick
Andrew Eldered
Brandon Haley
Trevor Lapham
Peter Lepman
Ryan Lucido
Caleb Lush
Joseph Maher
Ricky Navarrete
Nicholas Saad
Miguel Suarez
Christiam Suric
Ben Valdovinos



The Soccer Story

Approximately one week before the mens soccer season began, Christophe Ciceron, the owner of soccer consulting firm Soccer Tempo, stepped forward and agreed to coach the ranks of eager soccer players. At the close of the mess deck every evening, players such as Billy Dick, Brian Abe, Ryan Lucido, and Andrew Eldred would suit up for an 8 pm practice; studying would simply have to wait. Daunted with late night practices and nationally-ranked competition, the team succeeded in showing the Pacific Coast that no one can keep a good Keelhauler down.

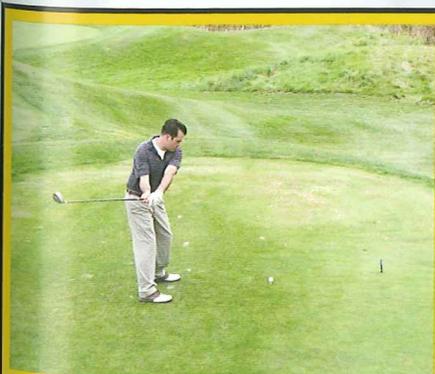


Cal Maritime Golf



Yarn of the Golfer

Robert Lynd once said that it is almost impossible to remember how tragic a place this world is when one is playing golf. Drue Kasper, Michael Pecsok, and the rest of CMAs golf team stand as testament to Mr. Lynds witty observation. William Wordsworth once said that golf is just a day spent in a round of strenuous idleness. Well, Mr. Wordsworth didnt count on the perseverance and hard work of the golfers of CMA.

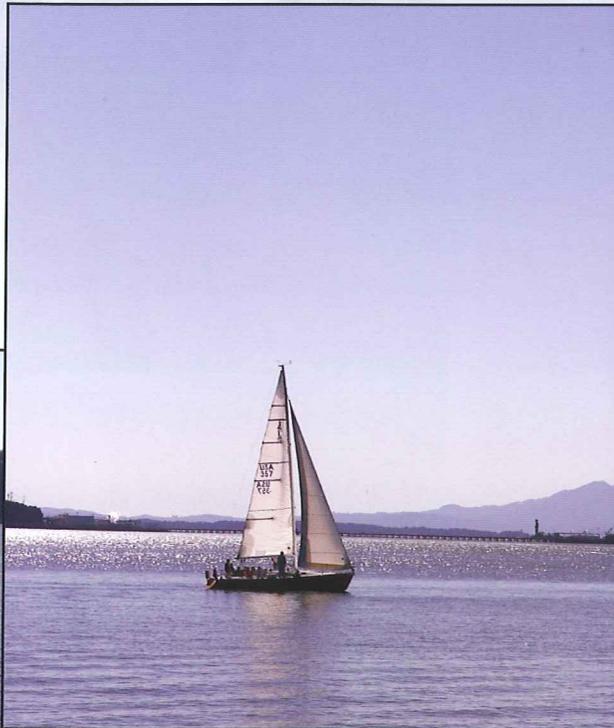
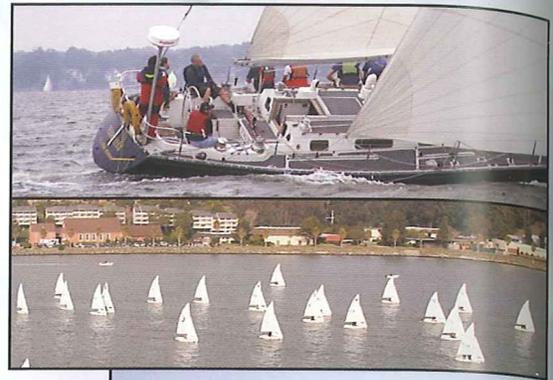


Sailing

"Sailing- The skill required to operate and navigate a vessel."

At this school, we teach just that, but unfortunately the art of sailing by the wind is not included in our curriculum. For the few who master this ancient tradition get to experience the true essence of life on the high seas.

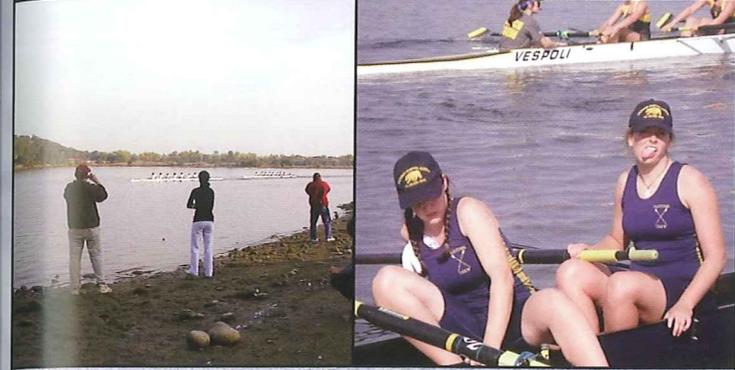
However, California Maritime Academy does have a sailing team, and club. It would appear that our team wins a regatta every other week. Early in the year our team traveled east to dominate over the Navy Academy, Coast Guard, Kings Point and a couple other schools which are too pathetic to mention. Most students find it rewarding, and also practical to pick up this skill while they are here. Our club sponsors events once in a while to raise funds while contributing their services to the community.



Crew

The Crew Tale

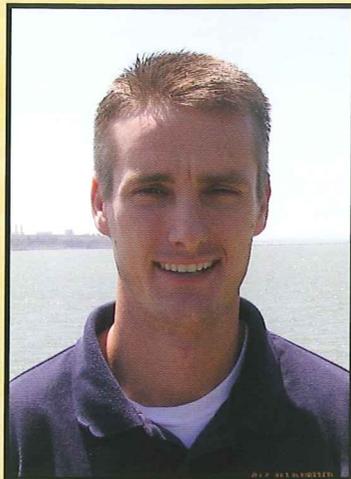
As a sport once hailed as the pride of the California Maritime Academy, the crew team has since evolved from bulky surfboats to sleek racing shells, and the numbers of cadets eager to row has risen as well. From the tributaries of Sacramento to the Charles River in Boston, novice and seasoned rowers alike have proudly carried the name of CMA. Even with a decent fall season, the team and head coach Mike Tressel still recognize that there is always room for improvement.



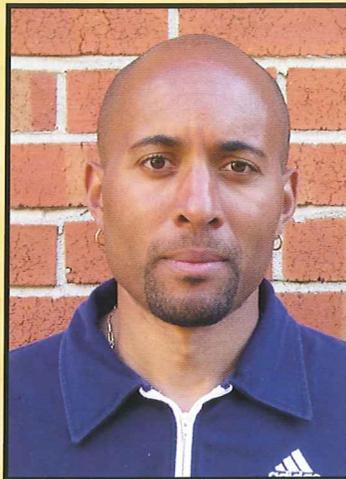
Cal Maritime Coaches



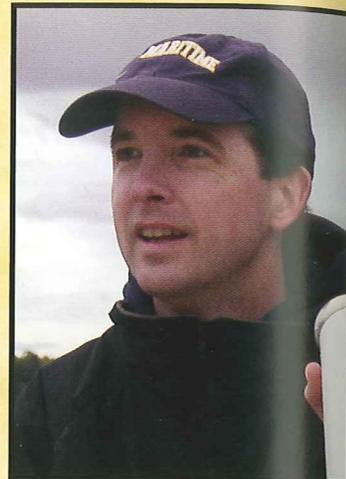
Brian Rooney
Men's Basketball



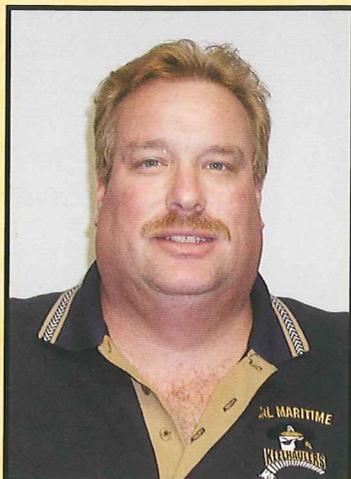
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Mike Tressel
Crew



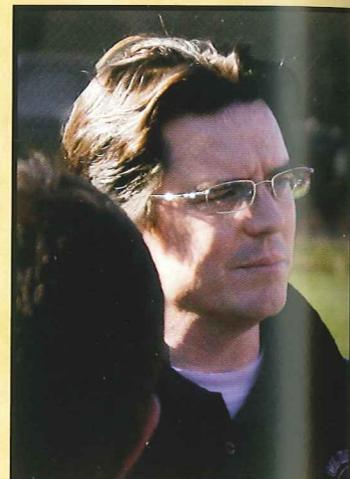
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Associate Director of Athletics



Timm Torchiana
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The Commodore

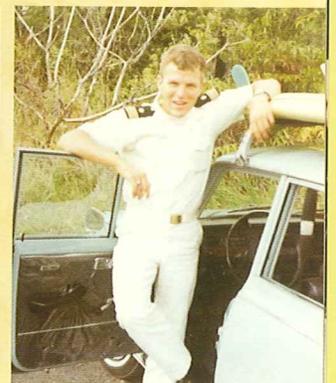
From Midshipman to Master and Beyond

It was once uttered that what we do in life will echo in eternity. Our actions, accolades, and accomplishments will reflect the contributions we have made to society in the many years that follow our time on this planet. The quaint campus of the California Maritime Academy has molded and produced men and women of upstanding character and impeccable moral compass since 1929. Graduates are known for the expertise and vigor that they donate to the maritime industry, but few have ever looked back upon their roots as Academy cadets and midshipmen. Few have ever made as

many material contributions to both maritime alma mater and the maritime industry as Commodore John M. Keever has. Commodore Keever has proven, through years of perseverance and hard work, that even one individual has the power to make a monumental impact on the lives of countless others, whether those countless others be seasoned seafarers, new cadets, or citizens who benefit from the wellbeing of the world of shipping.

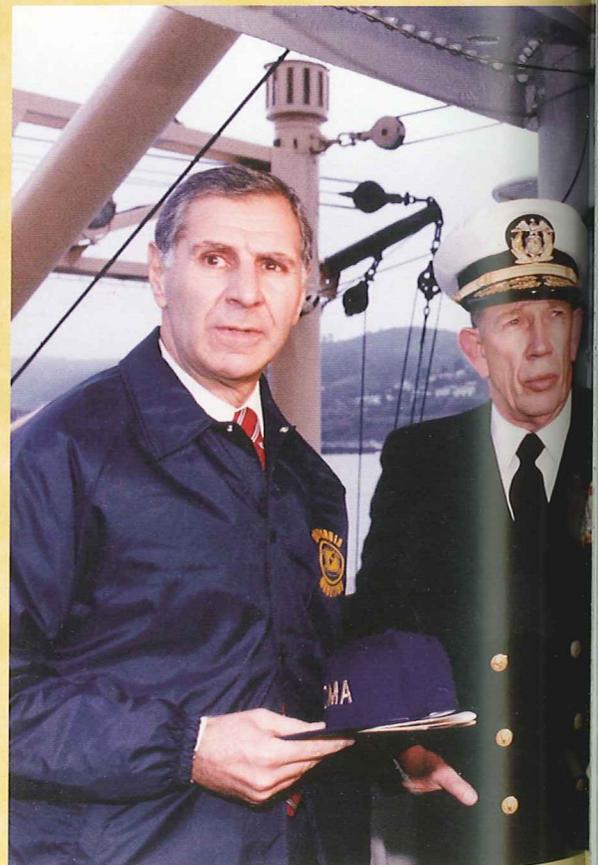
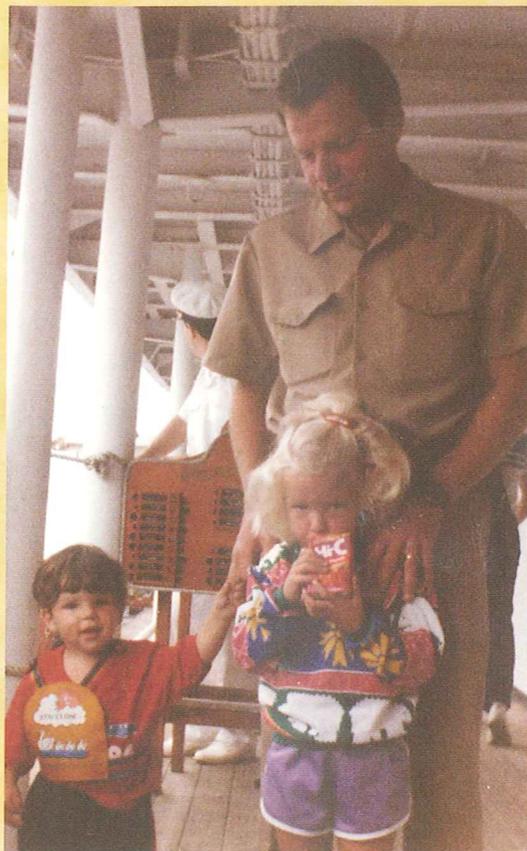
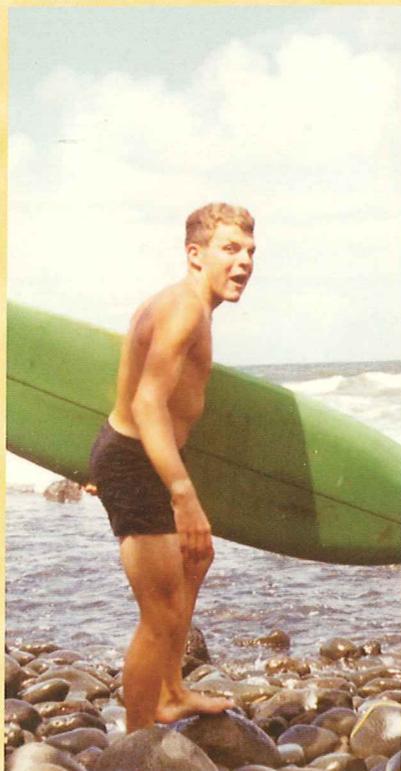
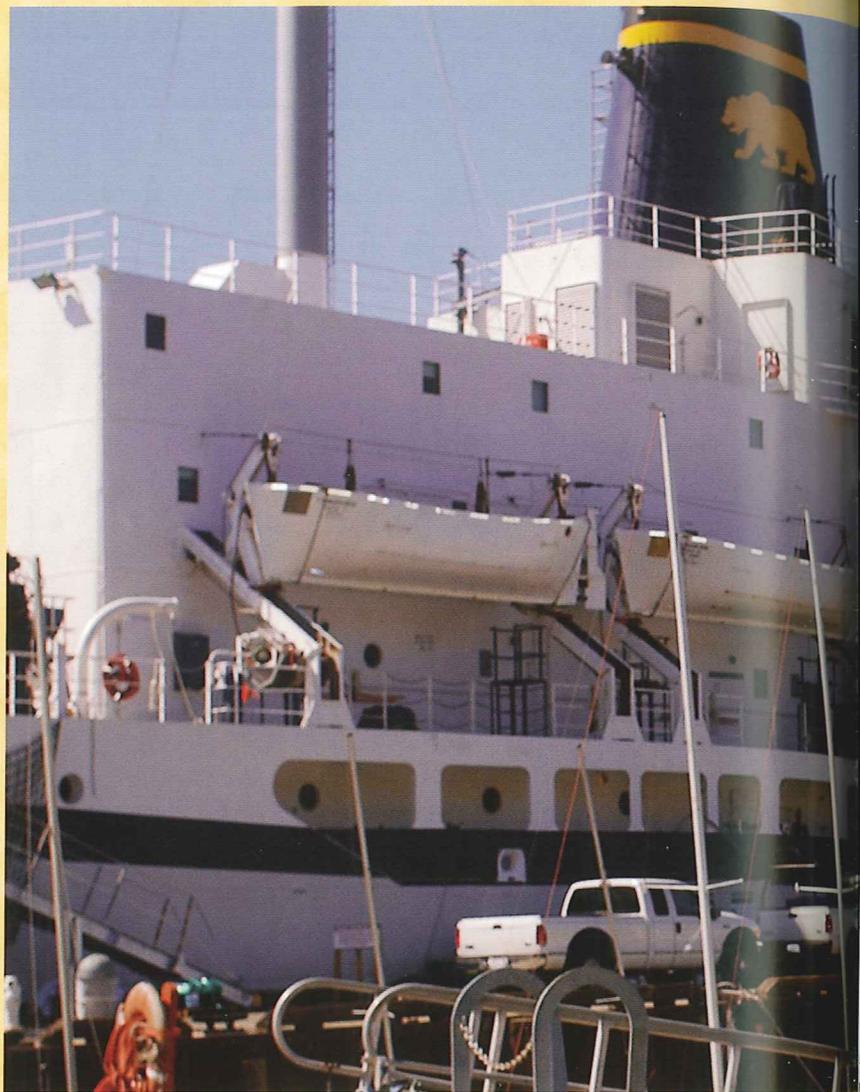
Commodore John M. Keever graduated from the California Maritime Academy in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nautical Science, a

major now known to today's cadets as Marine Transportation. During his time at CMA, Commodore Keever became involved in the Corps of Midshipmen, eventually reaching the position of Corps Commander by his senior year in 1970. After graduation, Commodore Keever served in positions both ashore and at sea, including the Merchant Marine Reserve of the United States Navy. In 1974, Commodore Keever returned to his old stomping grounds at the Academy to take up a position as an assistant professor. While employed by his alma mater, Commodore Keever taught classes in subject areas such as atmospheric science, navigation,



meteorology, and seamanship before first earning tenure as a professor of Maritime Management, and then subsequently becoming the Chair of the Department of Maritime Management and Vice President of Administration and Finance. In 1980, after serving six years as a CMA professor, Commodore Keever received his Masters degree in Public Administration from Golden Gate University.

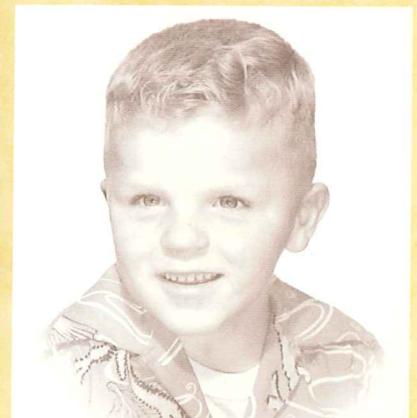
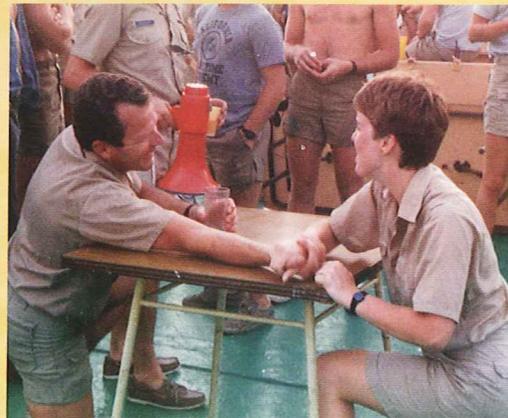
On September 1, 1982, Commodore Keever was first named as the Commanding Officer of the United States Training Ship Golden Bear, a position he held until September 18, 1992. He would return to that position again on January 16, 1996. Commodore Keever has co-authored the *American Merchant Seaman's Manual* and the *Manual for Lifeboatmen, Able Seamen, and Qualified Members of the Engineering Department*, both published by Cornell Maritime Press. In 2003 and 2004, Commodore Keever also served on the United States delegation to the IMO-MSC-STCW Convention. He holds a valid STCW license as an Unlimited Master Mariner, and has contributed materially to the Propeller Club of the USA, the Ship Operations Cooperative Program, and the Association of



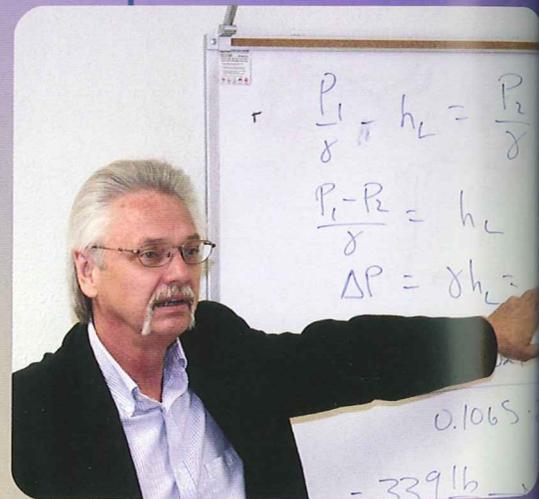


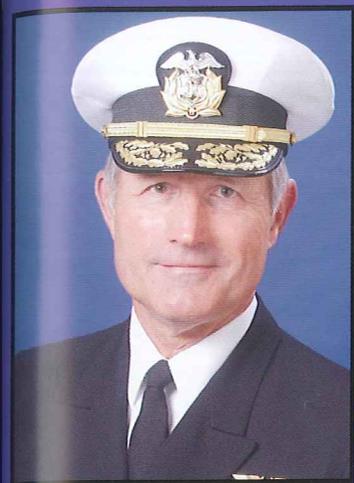
Maritime Education and Training Institutions in the Asia Pacific.

Upon graduation from the California Maritime Academy, a cadet in possession of a Coast Guard-issued STCW license can watch as a world of opportunity unfolds. The ranks of our cadets serve our society today in the various capacities of the shipping industry. Utilizing the knowledge gained through their mentors, former cadets bridge the transatlantic gap, and bring countries closer to one another. Truly, CMA graduates harbor incredibly vast treasure troves of knowledge, as well as the potential to make a difference in their own lives. Inevitably, they leave the university, looking ever forward to a blossoming career and rarely looking back. After four or more years of training cruises, deck labs, and engineering lectures, most never return to Morrow Cove. However, only those proud few of the military and maritime officers have had the true privilege to return and convey the valuable knowledge of an ever-growing industry to the eager sea captains and engineers of tomorrow. President Ronald Reagan once said that "some people wonder all their lives if they've made a difference." Well, Commodore John M. Keever doesn't have that problem.



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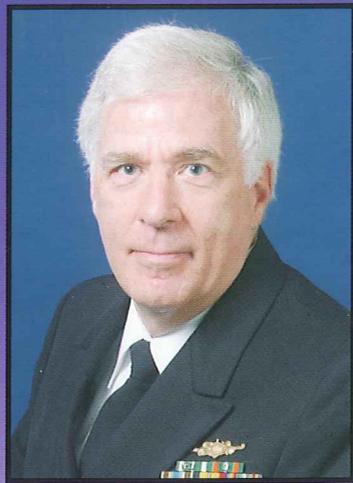




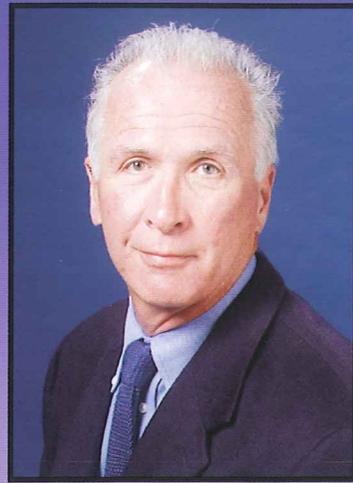
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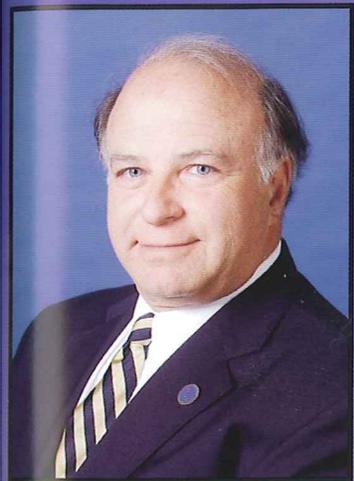
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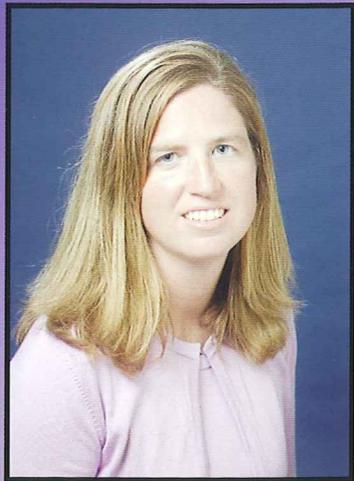
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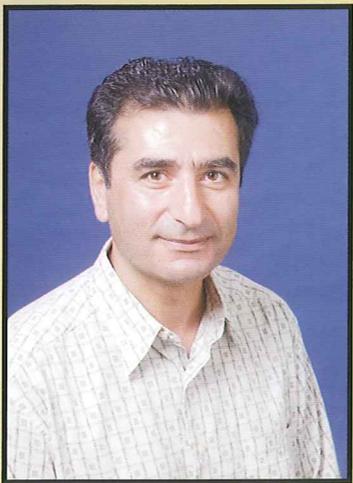
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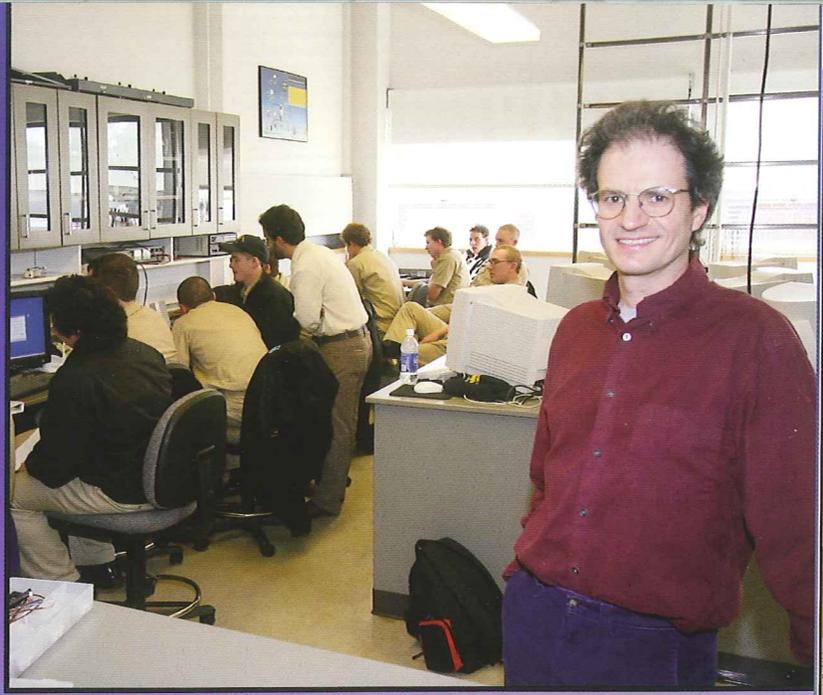
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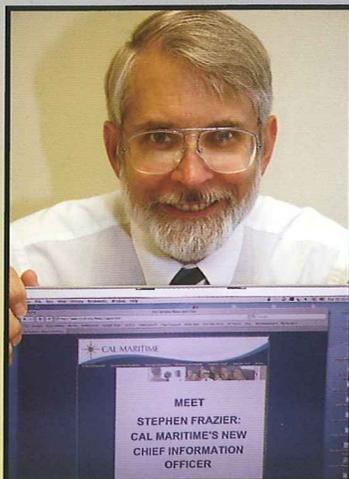
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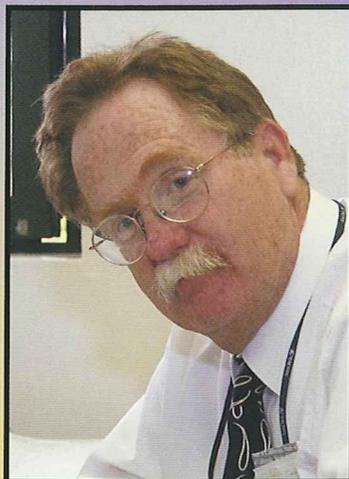
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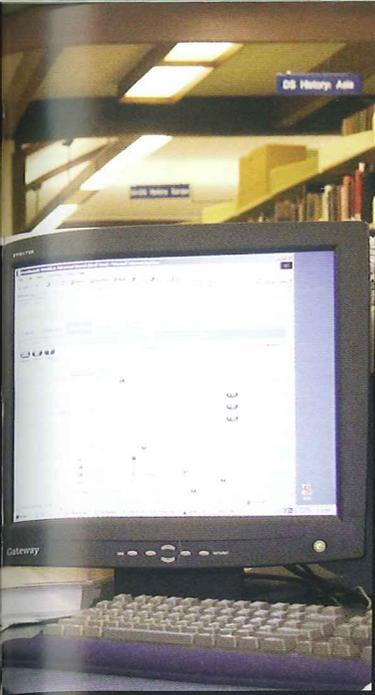
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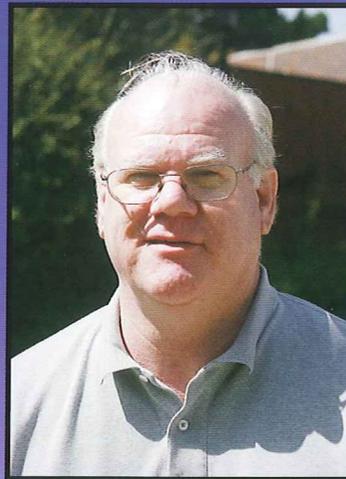
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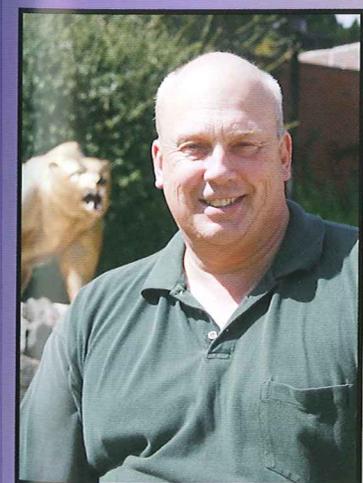
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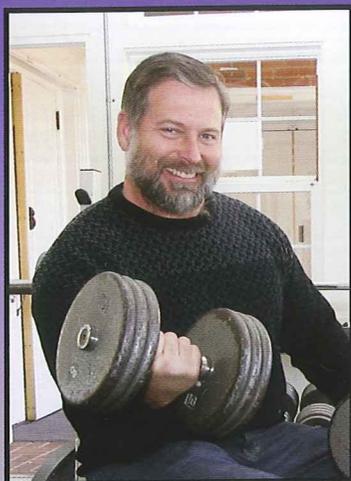
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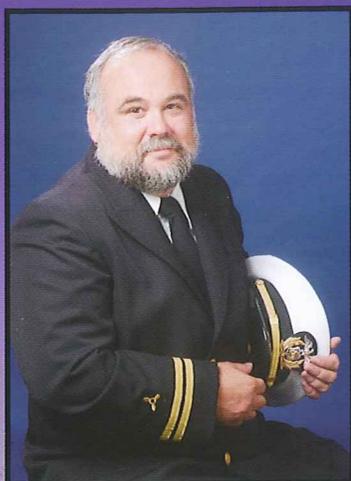
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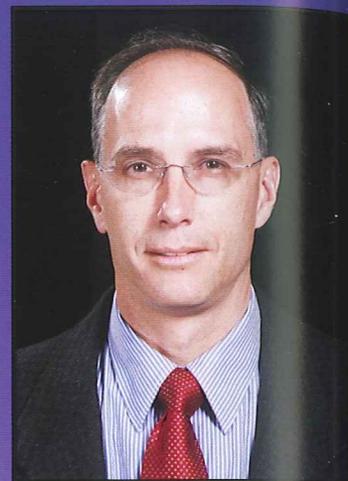
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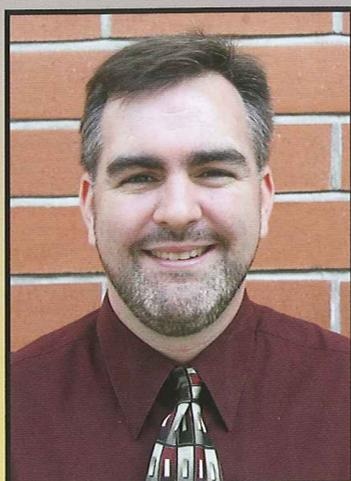
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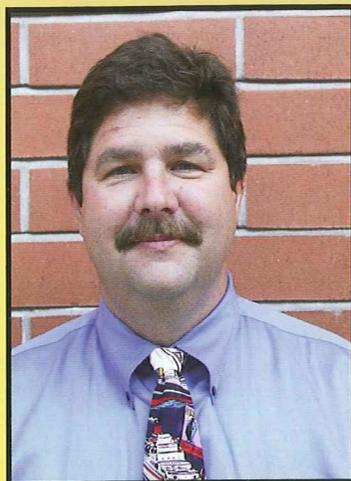
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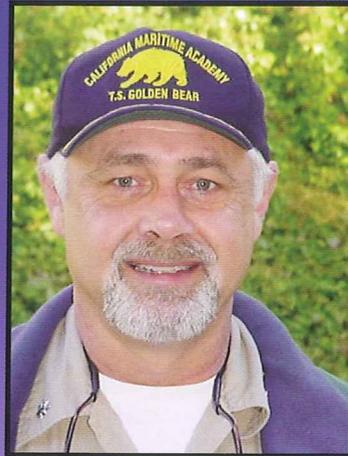
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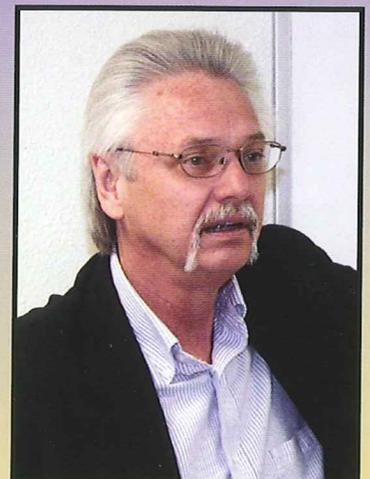
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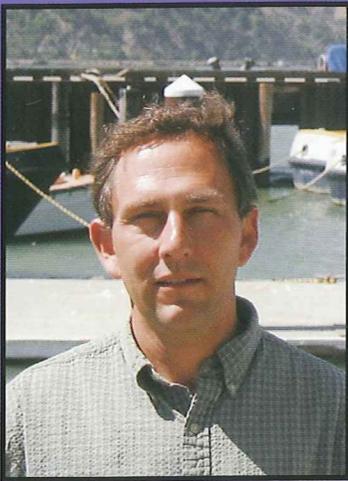
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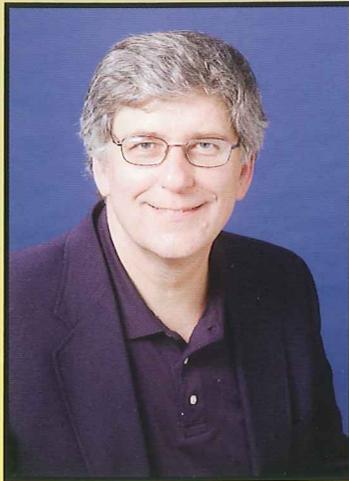
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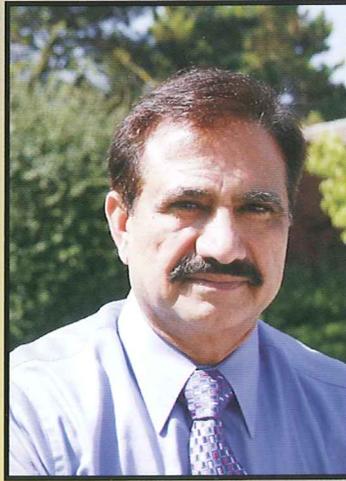
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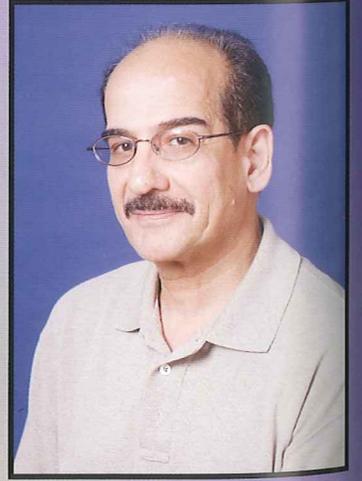
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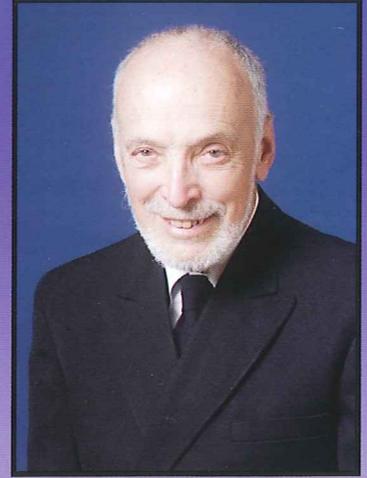
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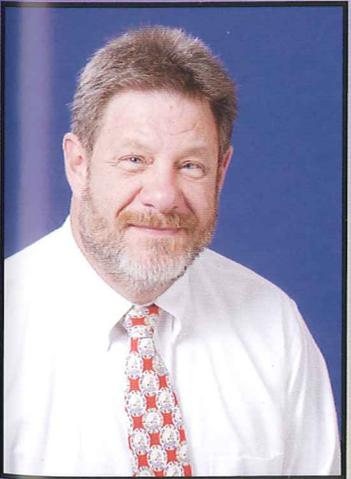
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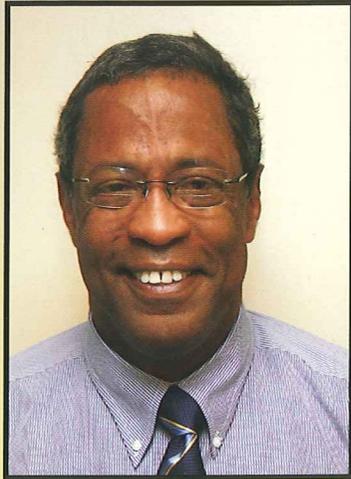
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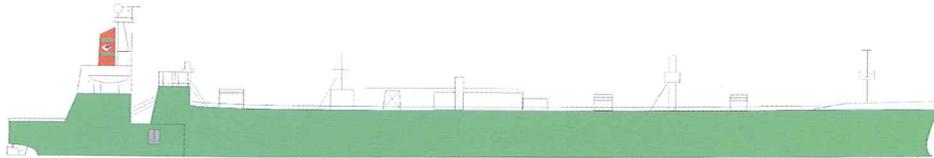
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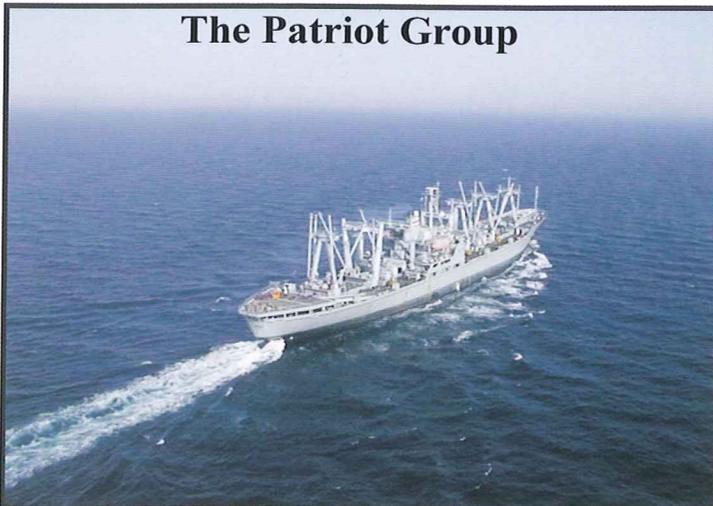
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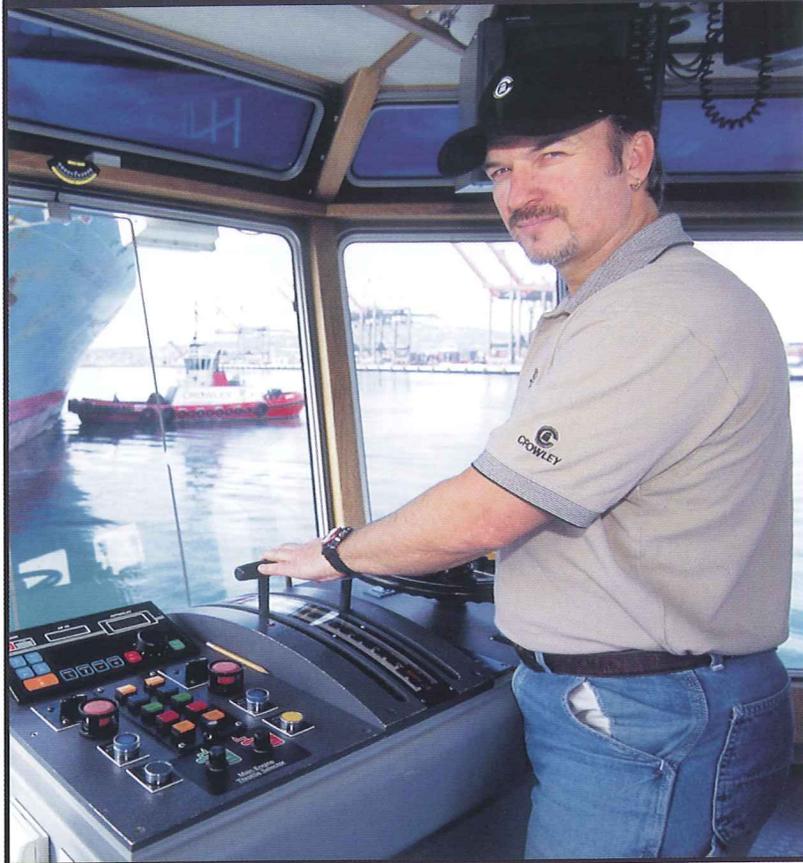


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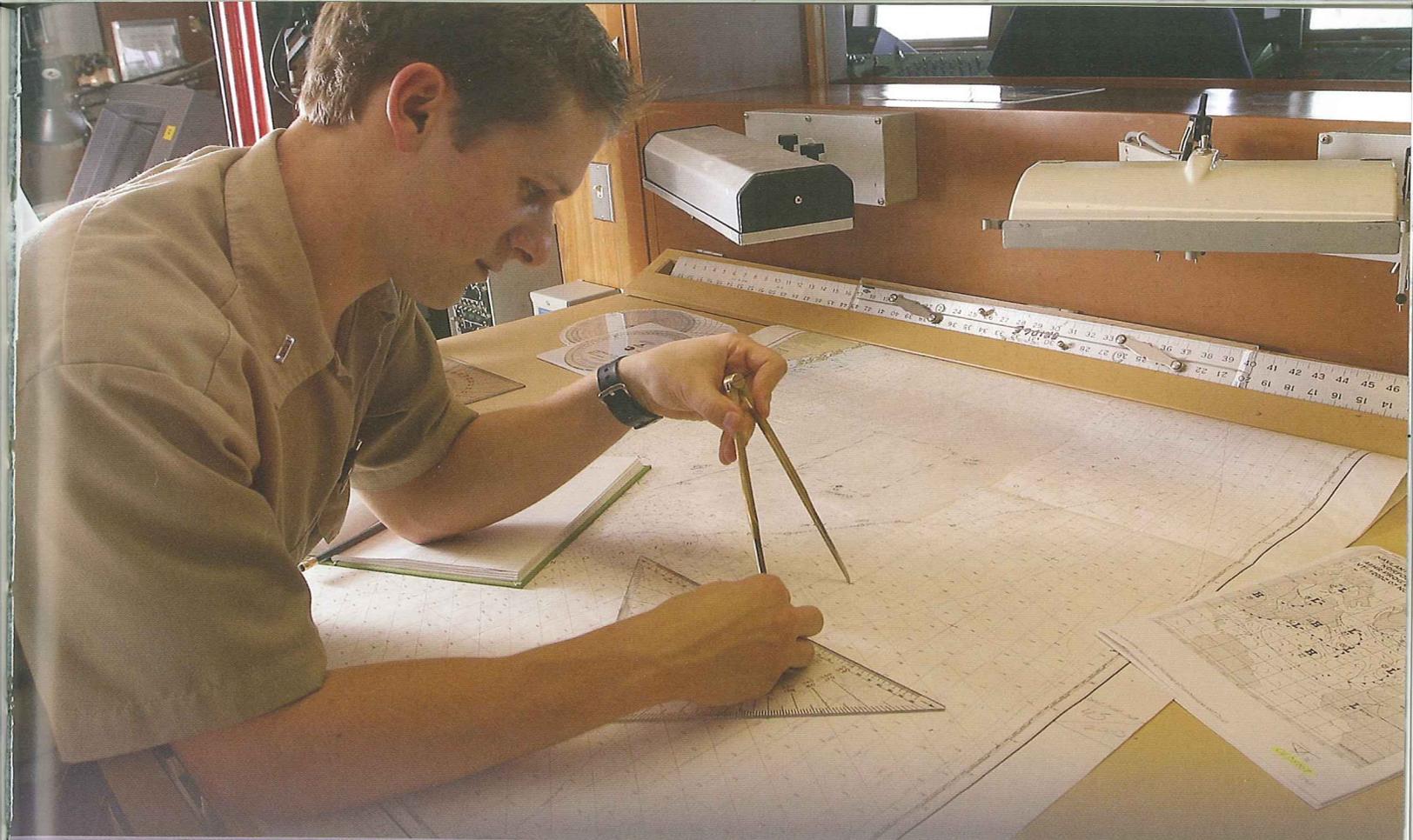


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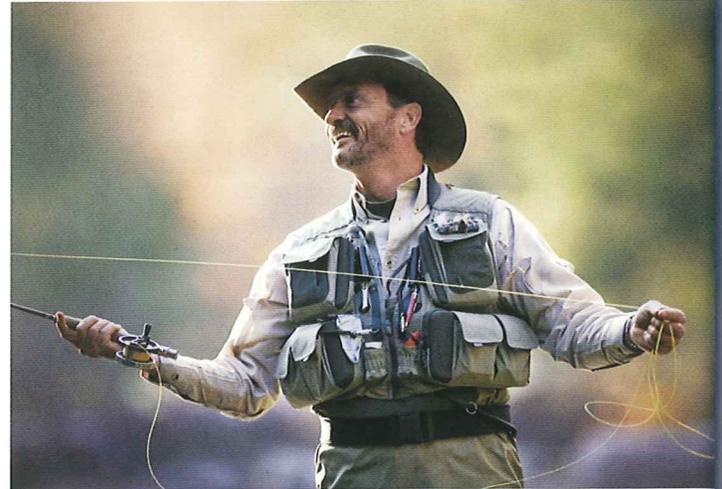
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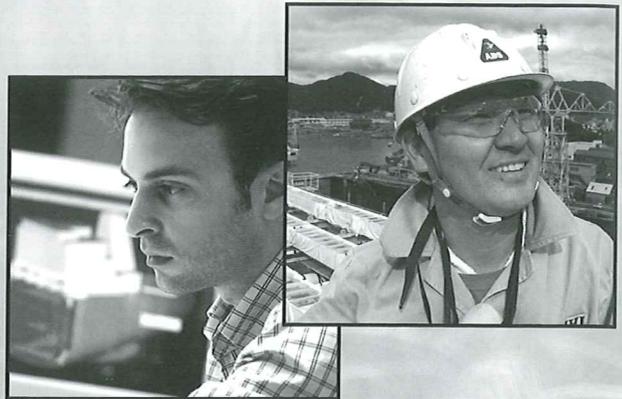
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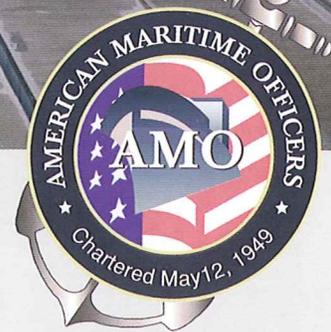
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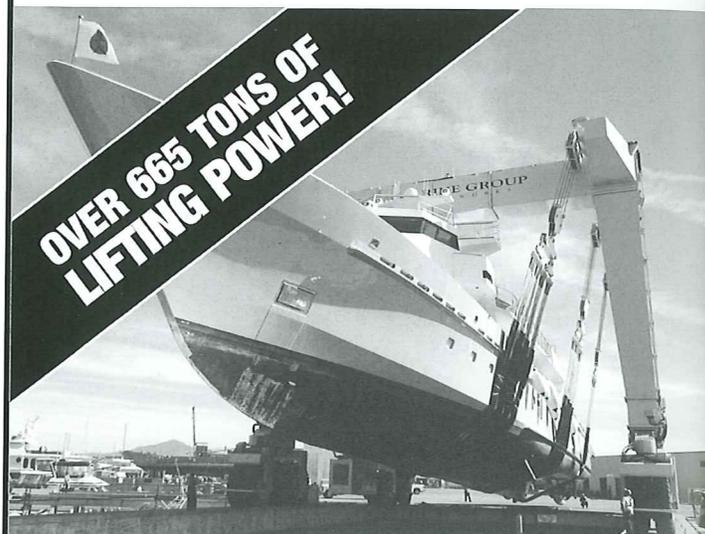
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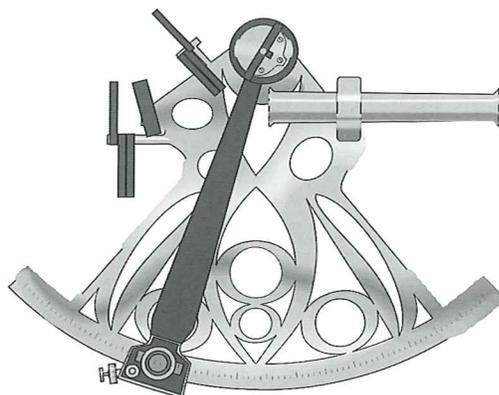
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