

Changing Bells



2007 HAWSEPIPE

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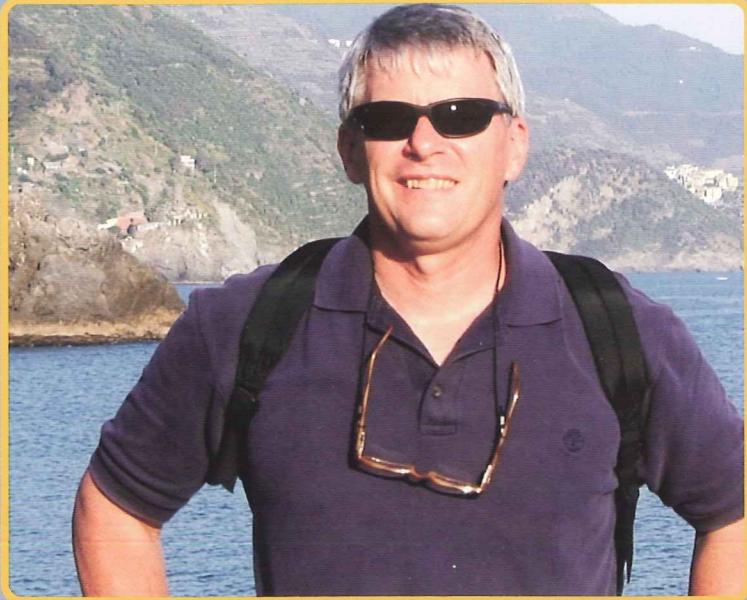
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This book is dedicated to the memory of
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1955 to 2006
and
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1951 to 2006

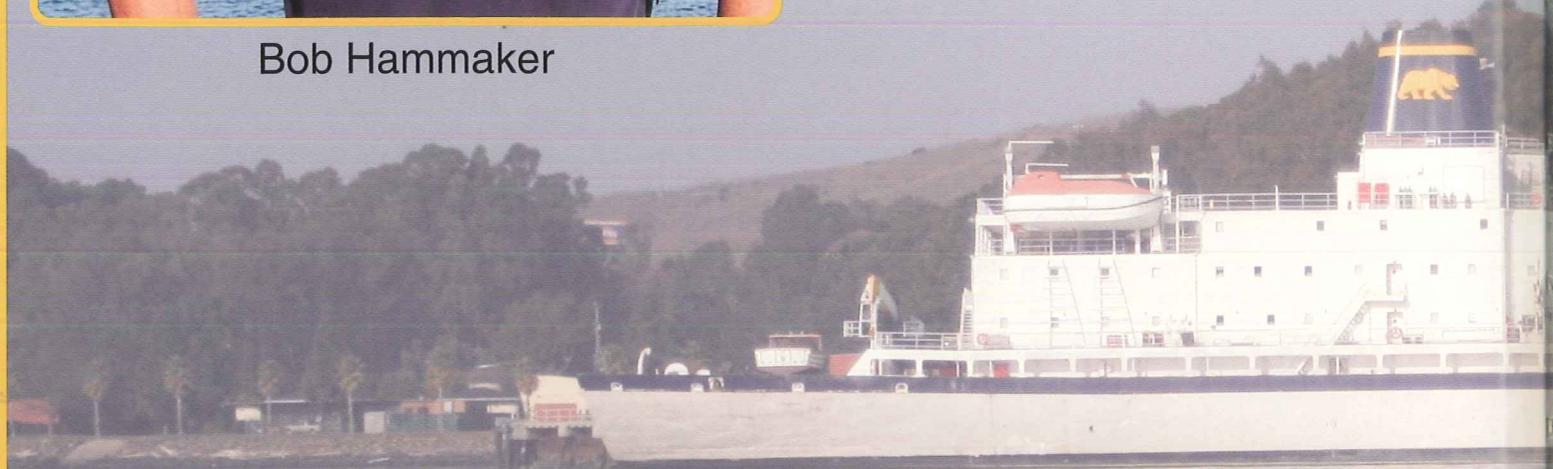
Fair wind and following seas.

We, the Senior Class of the California Maritime Academy, present this, the 2007 Hawsepipe, as the record of the last year of our college career. If sometime in the future when thumbing through the then soiled pages of this book, some old memory is revived, then the purpose of the Hawsepipe will be realized.

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Bob Hammaker



In Eternal Memoriam for Professors Mark Sekelick and Bob Hammaker

This yearbook is dedicated to two extraordinary professional mariners that endeared themselves to colleagues, cadets and shipmates for 20 years.

These two close friends dedicated their professional lives and a shared mutual interest in training new generations of mariners, which bonded them inexorably to the history and tradition of the California Maritime Academy.

These two men, through their dogged determination to fight for more time with their loved ones and their desire to maintain their dignity in the face of their debilitating physical decline, will forever inspire others to courageously face their own battles.

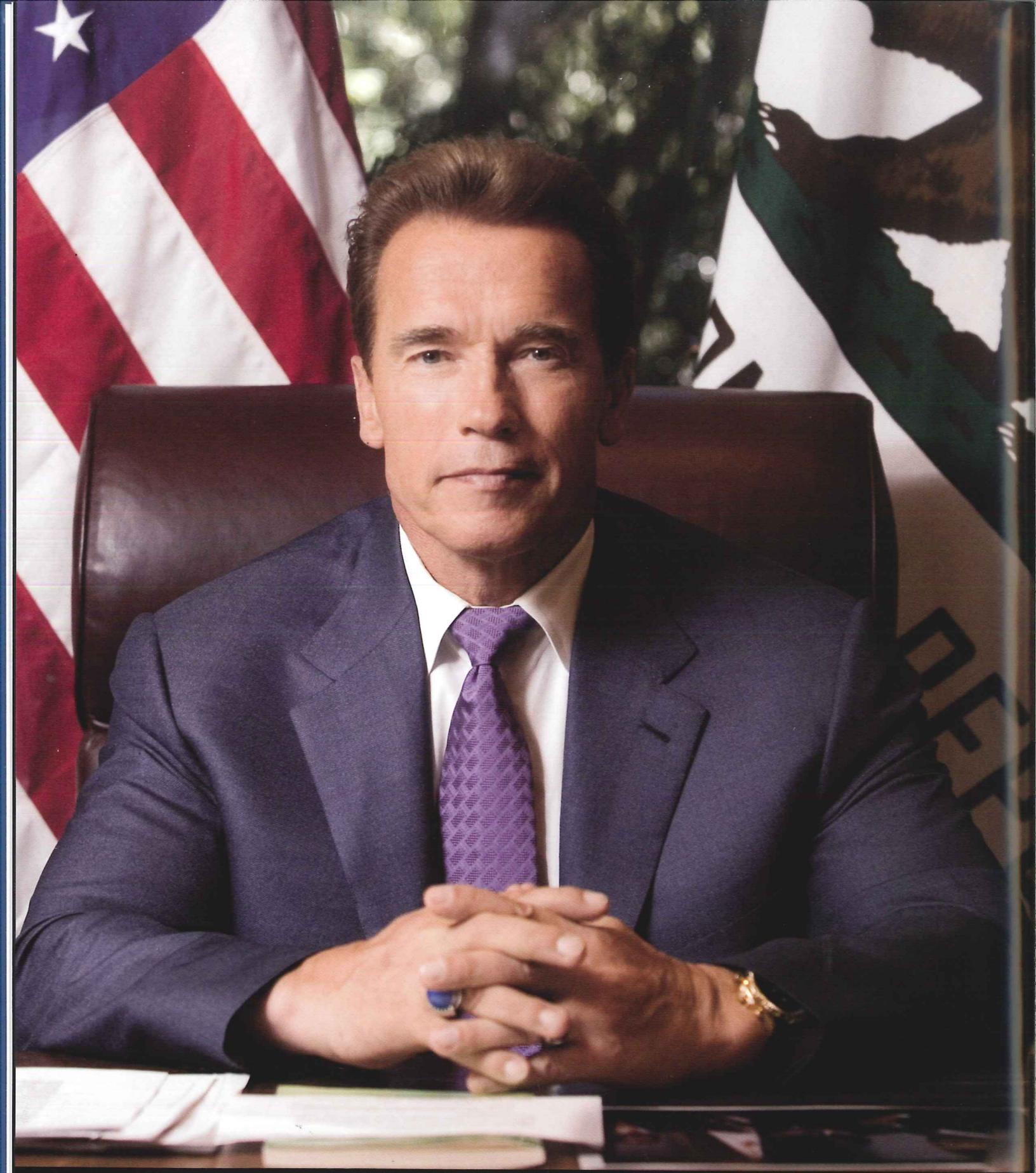
Left behind through their services to this Academy, are the indelible memories of the best of shipmates, respected mariners, and dedicated teachers in their professions. Their past students and fellow colleagues will always remember the individual effects they had on anyone who had the great privilege to know them.

To our close shipmates who have crossed their final bar, we dedicate this yearbook to your memories.



Mark Sekelick





The Governor of the Great State of California
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

Letter from the President



April 28, 2007

To the Class of 2007:

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.

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 2007. 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,

William B. Eisenhardt
President

Changing Bells

Our school has been going through a lot of changes over the past few years and will continue to do so in the future as it takes the initiative among the United States maritime academies to become an institution that is not only dedicated to traditional maritime studies, but to majors outside of the licensed programs as well. In recognition of these changes, so to will the Hawsepipe alter its scope by inserting a theme into this year's issue that will resonate throughout the yearbook while maintaining the traditional layout of previous editions, just as CMA is progressing while adhering to a traditional maritime education. The theme we chose is CHANGING BELLS; this is appropriate because it is representative of CMA's dedicated ability to evolve to meet the constantly changing demands of the industry, and this evolution is not merely subjective—there are both physical and administrative portrayals of this theme taking place on campus right now. The most recent change to core curriculum illustrates CMA's commitment to adaptation with the addition of the QMED endorsement, and CMA's willingness to involve Texas in an intra-academy cruise last summer accurately depicts its skill at responding to unpredictable situations. The face of the campus is changing as well. On the waterfront, we will soon have a new simulator facility to contribute to our modernized maritime training. We are a truly

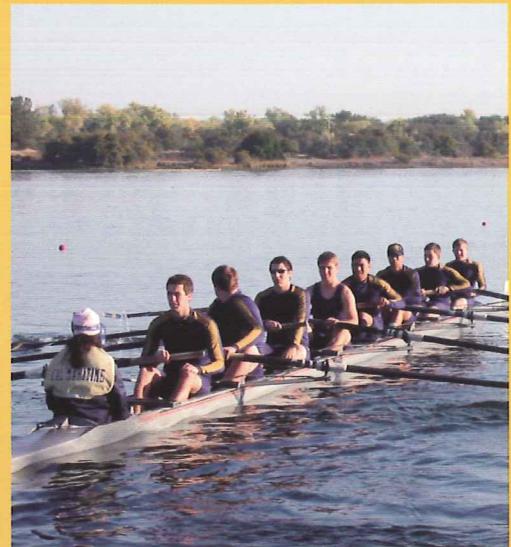
unique academy with a diverse student body, but all share a similar driving force. And the driving force of a vessel, and its prized symbol, is the bell. Bells are everywhere on ships, when a change is made on the engine order telegraph a bell rings to announce the modification. These changes are noted in a log called the bell book. On some ships the passing of time is still denoted by the ringing of a bell every half hour. For every ship, its soul and spirit are symbolized with a bell.



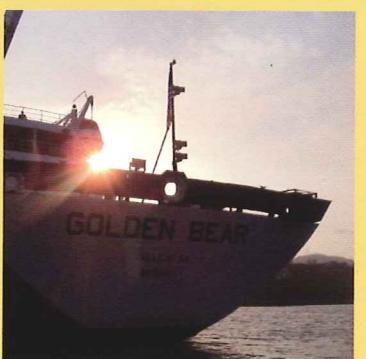
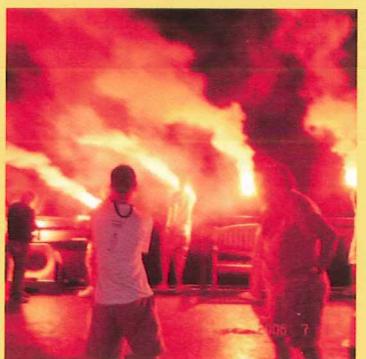
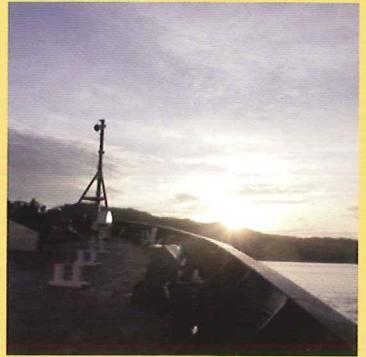
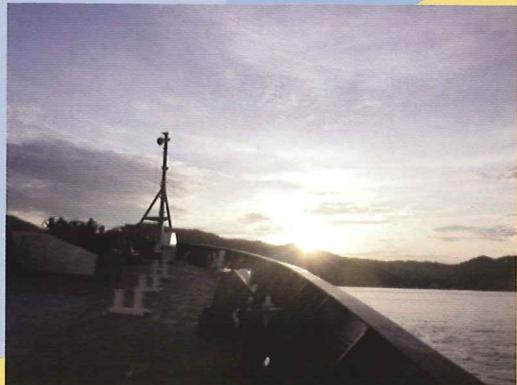
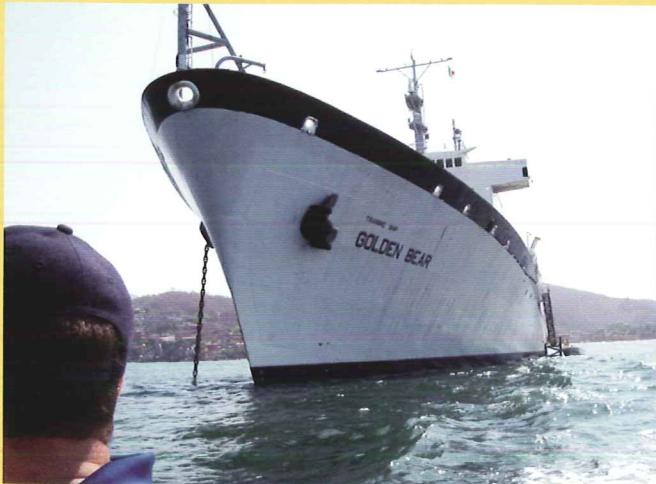


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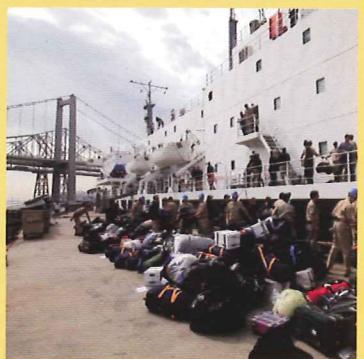
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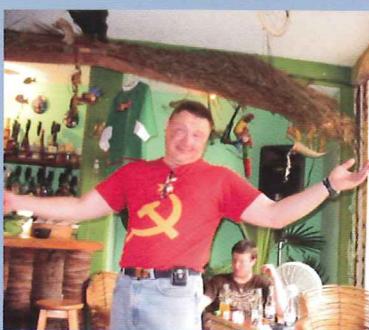
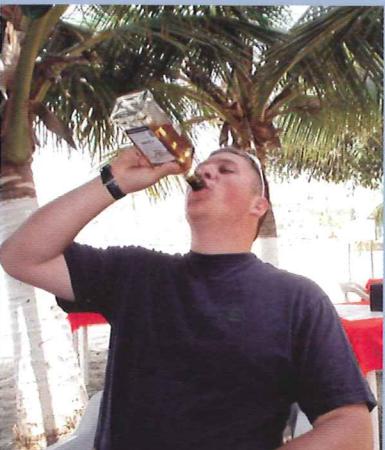
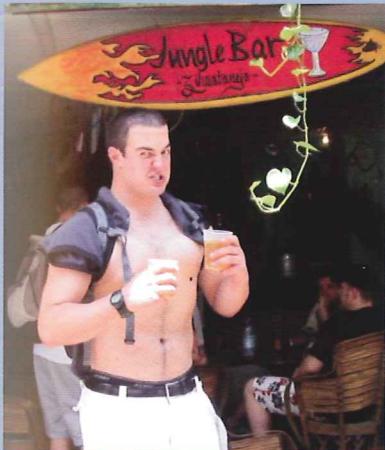
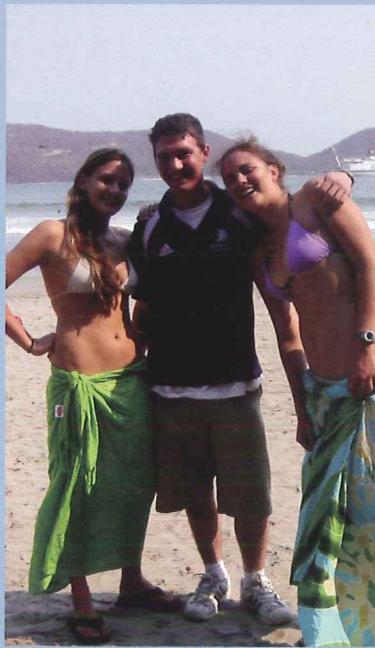
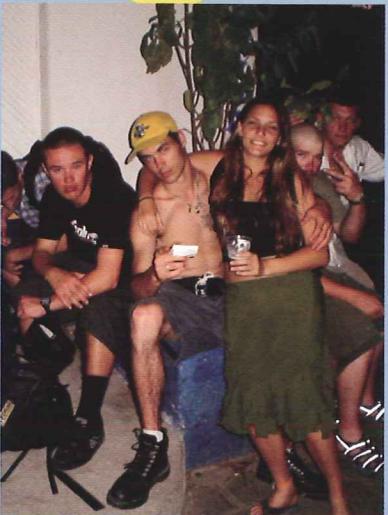
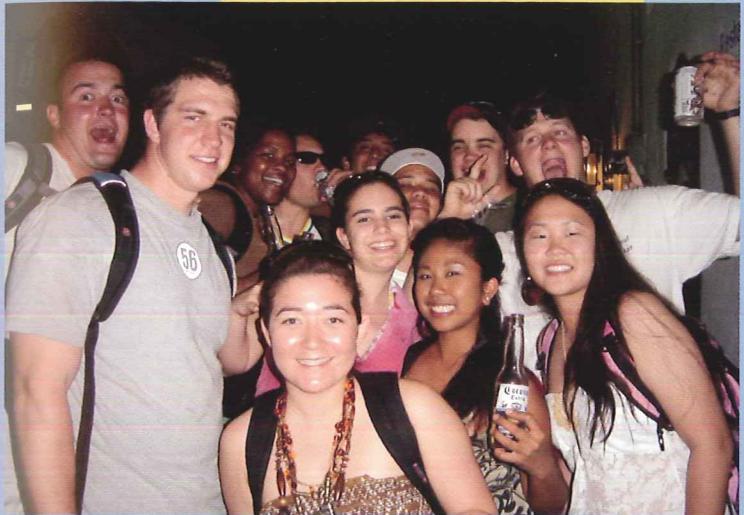
Whether it was your sophomore or senior cruise, whether you went on first or second, cruise is a life changing experience that you'll never forget.





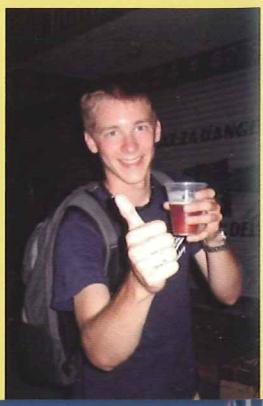
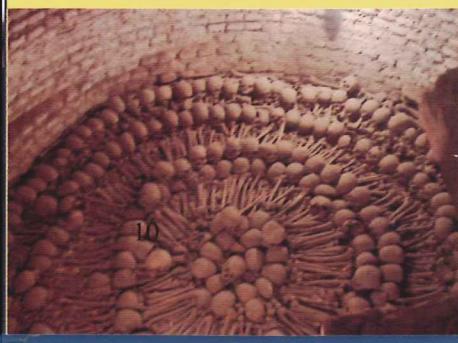
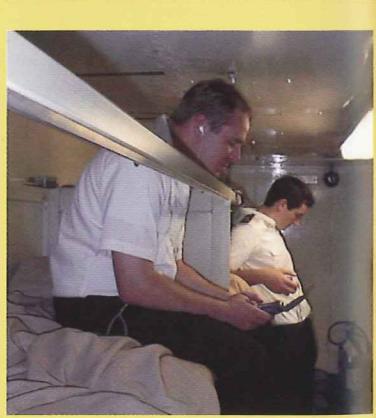
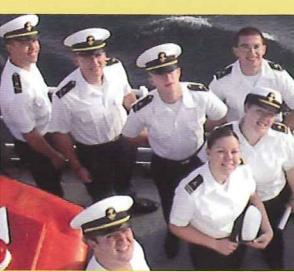
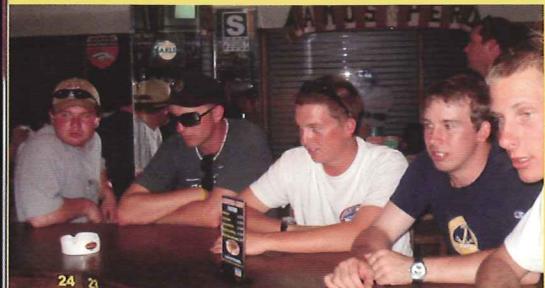
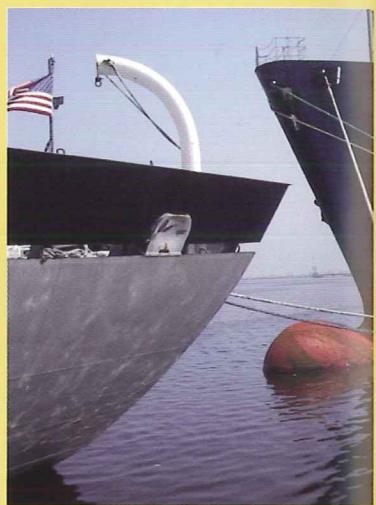
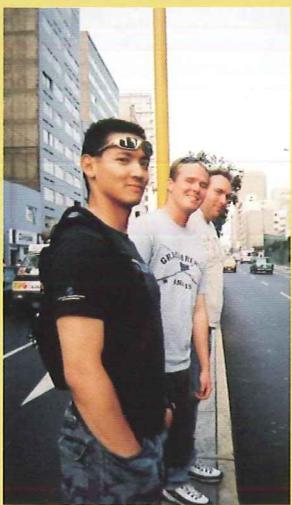
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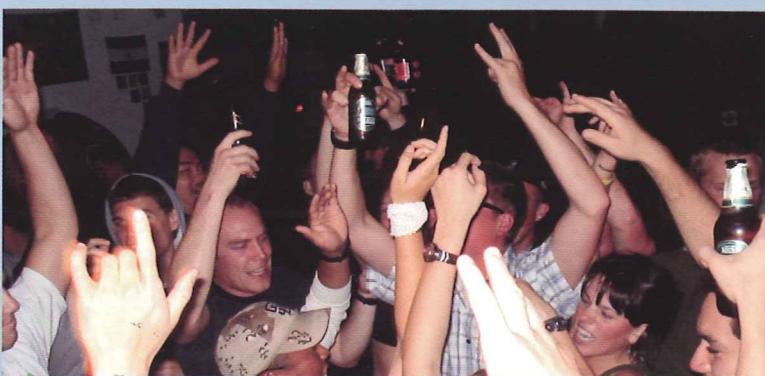
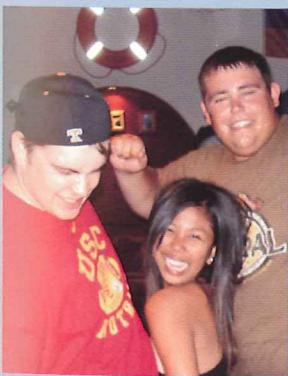
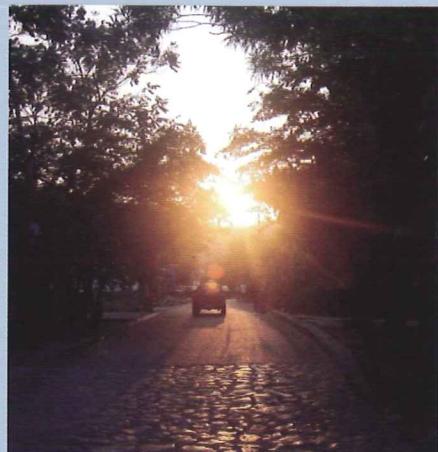
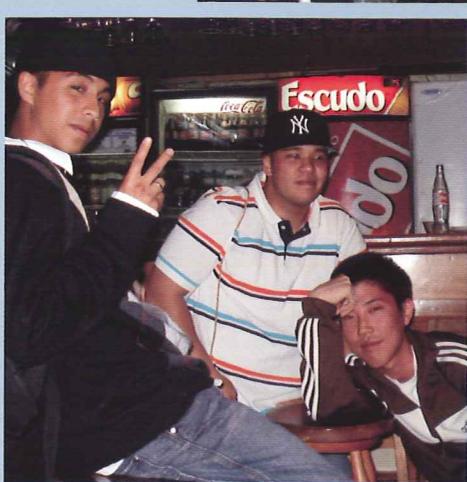
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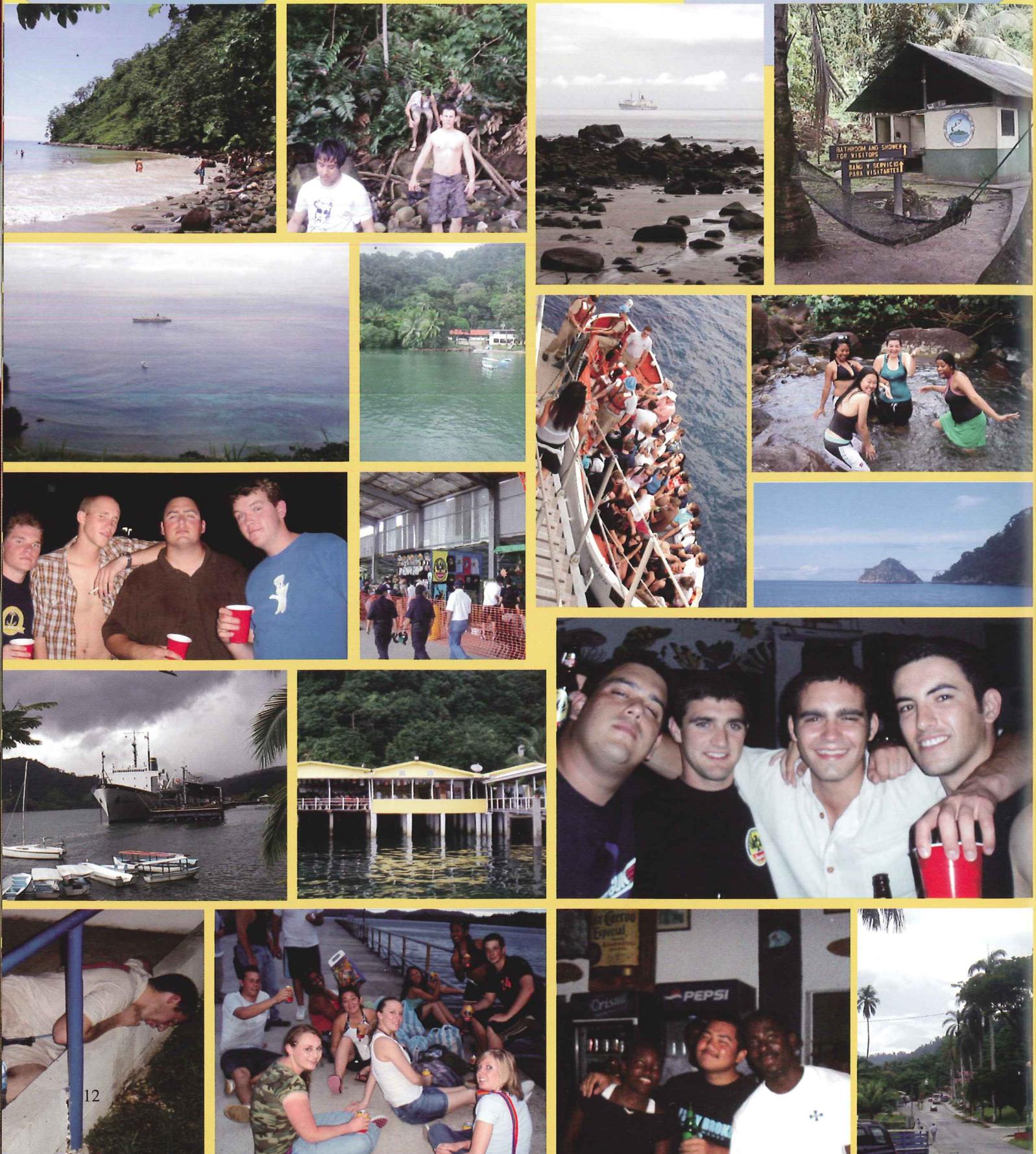
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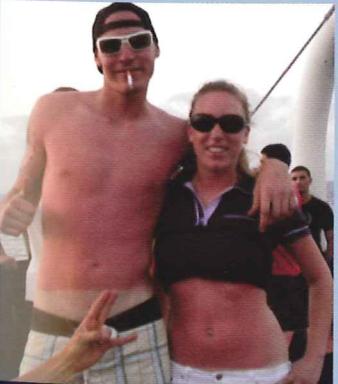
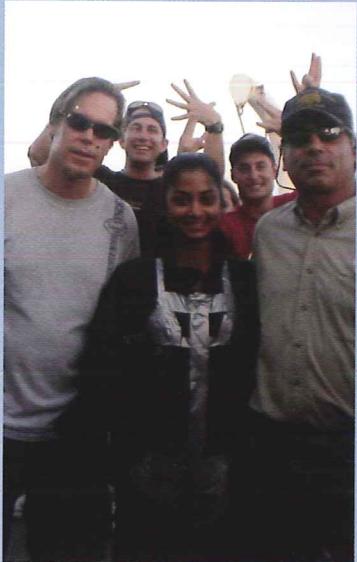
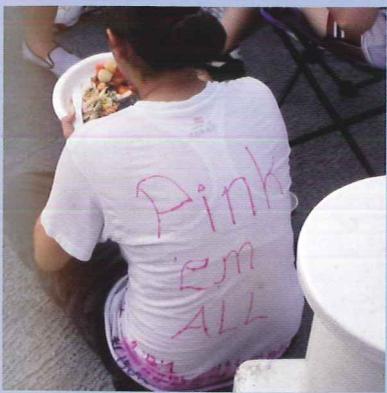
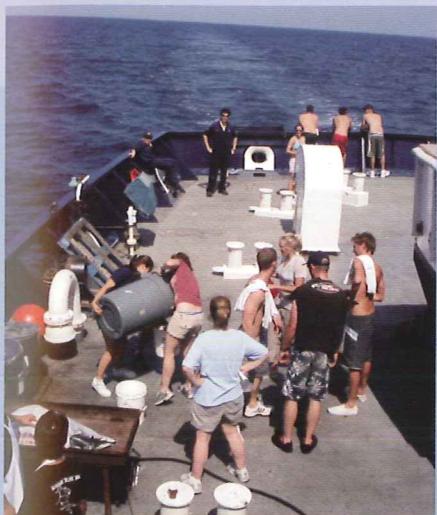


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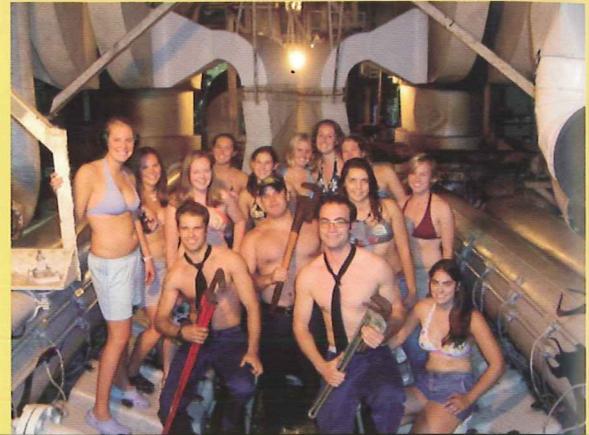
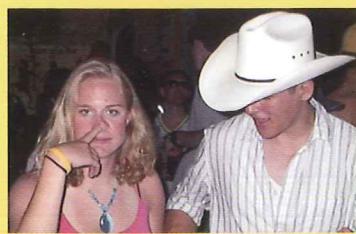
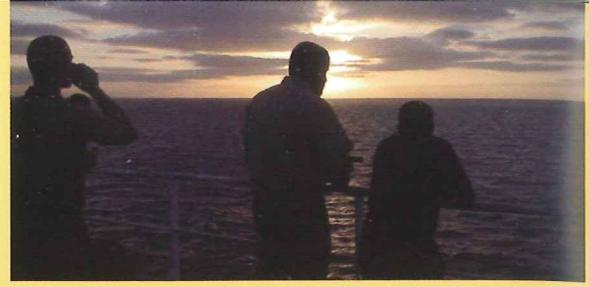
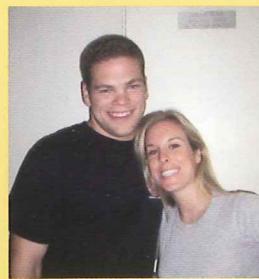
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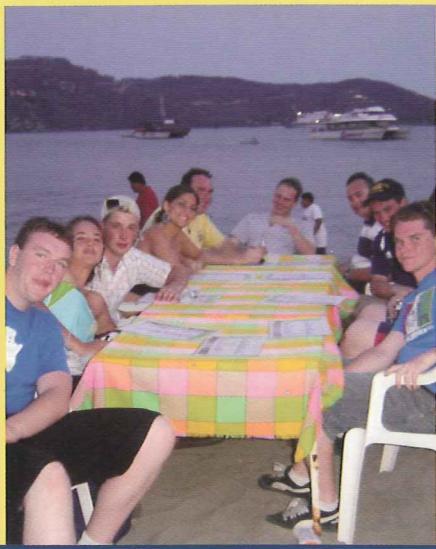
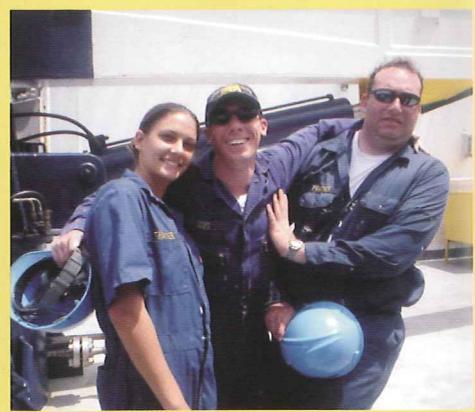
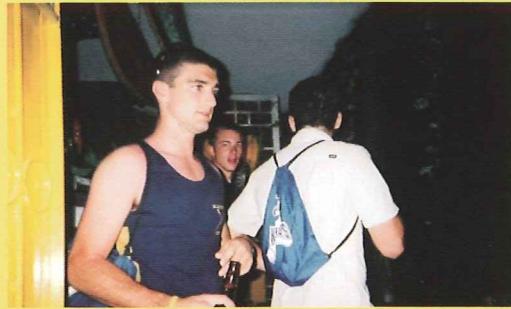
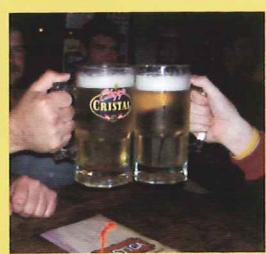
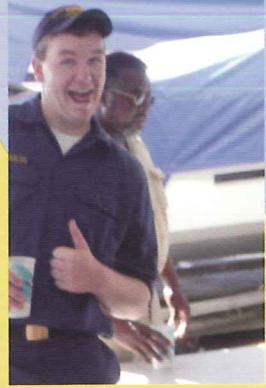
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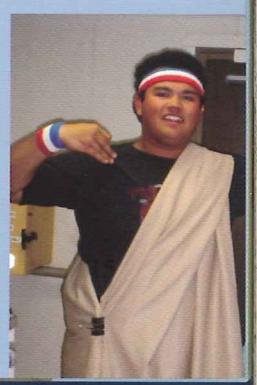
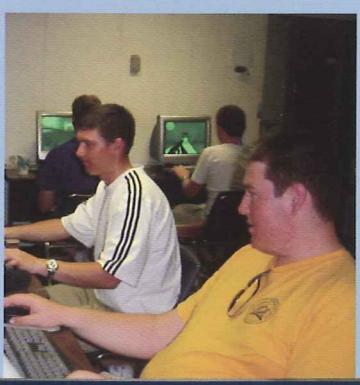
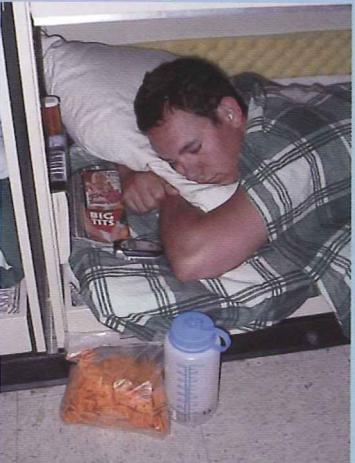
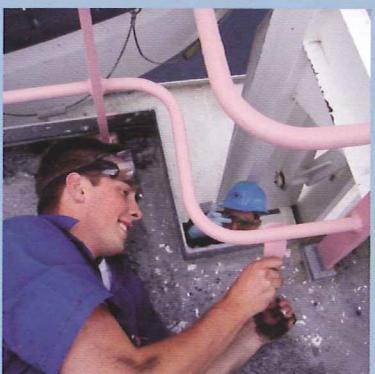
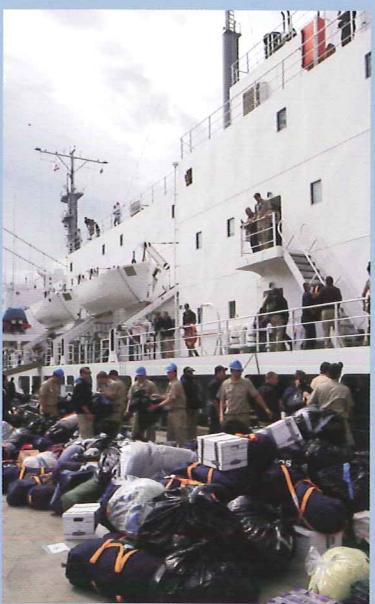
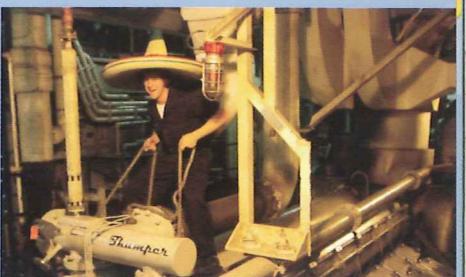


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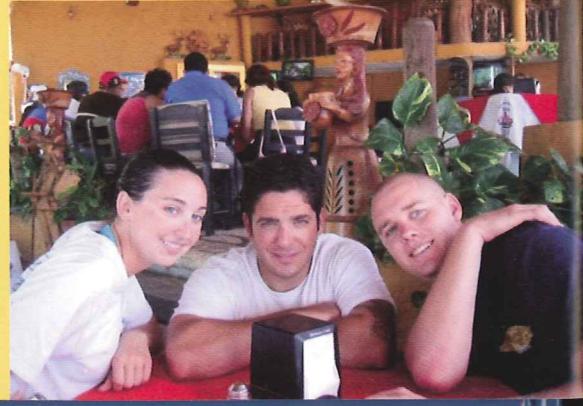
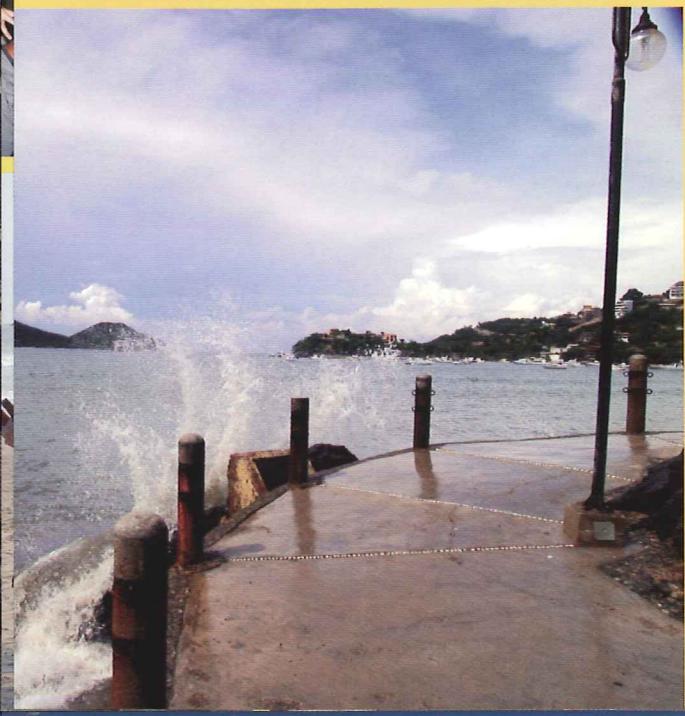
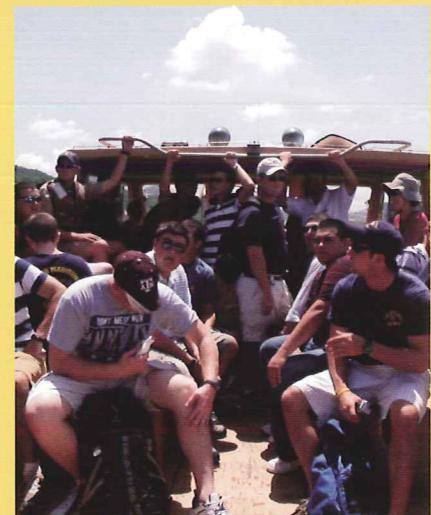
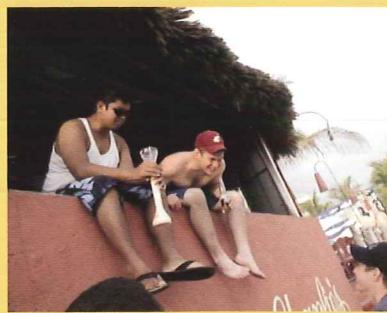
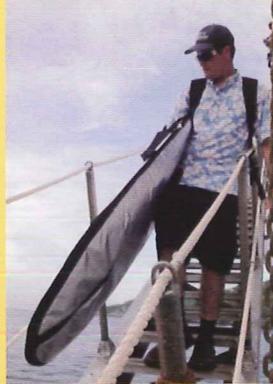
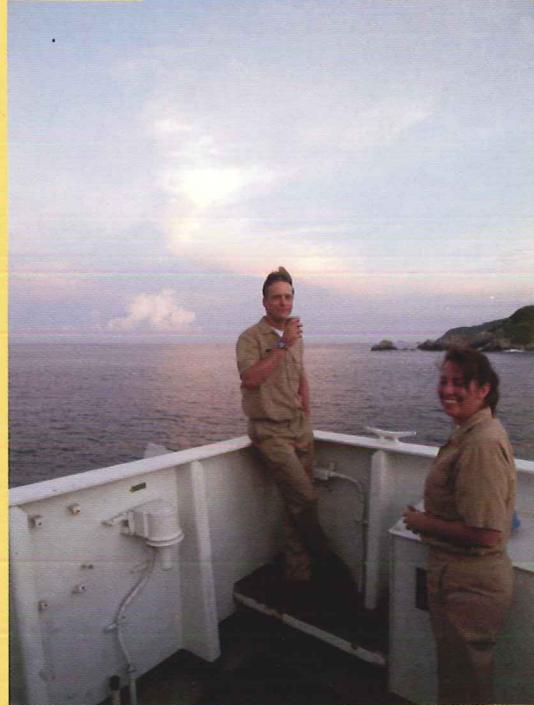
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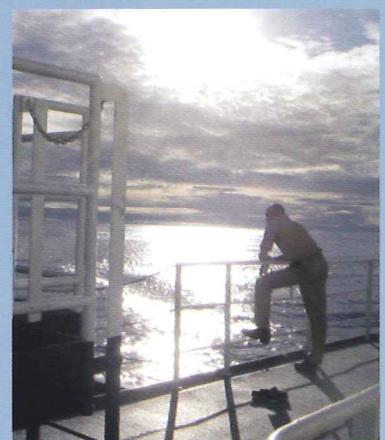
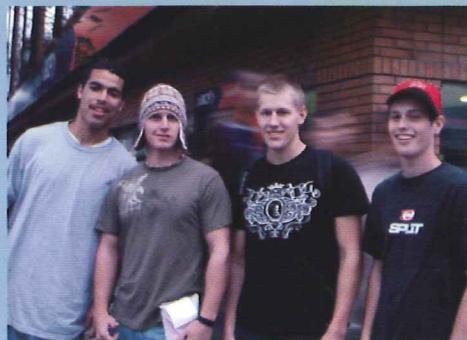
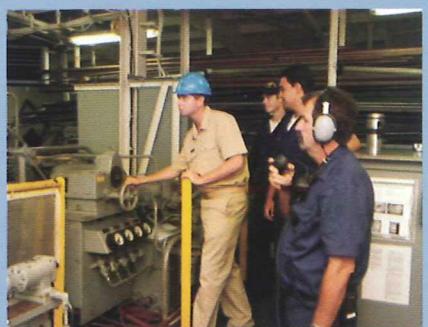
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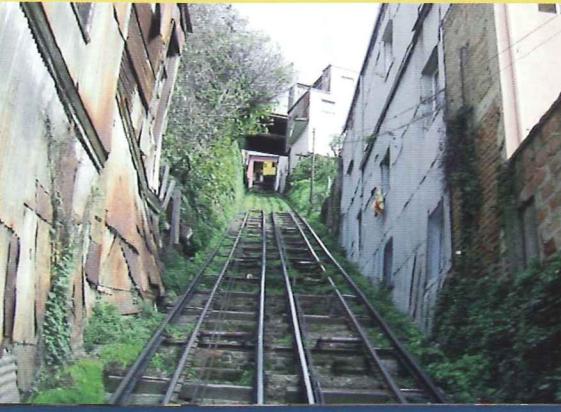
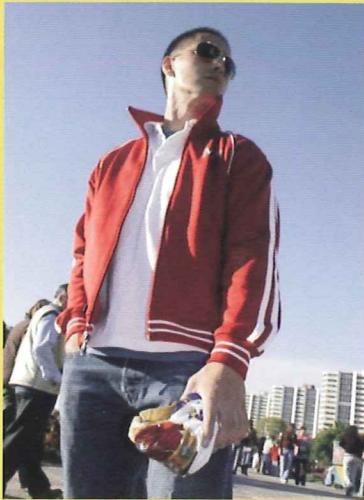
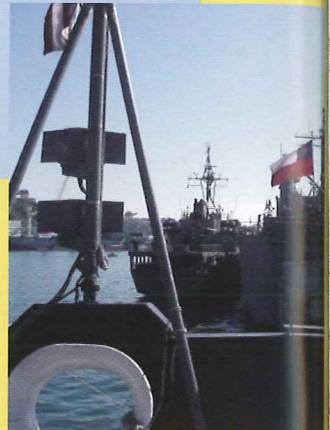
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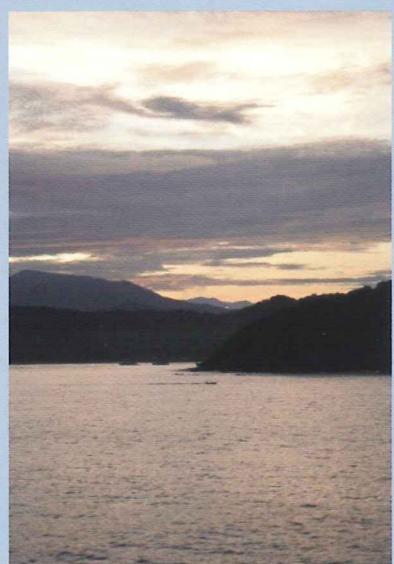
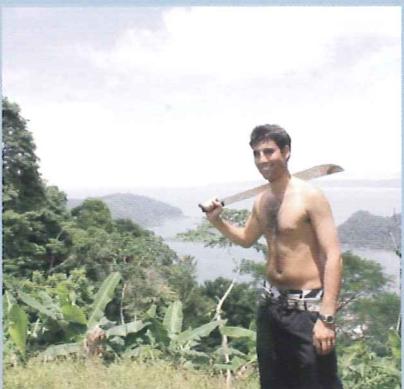
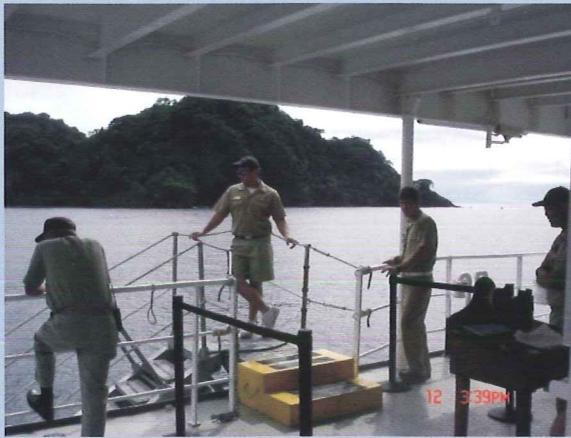
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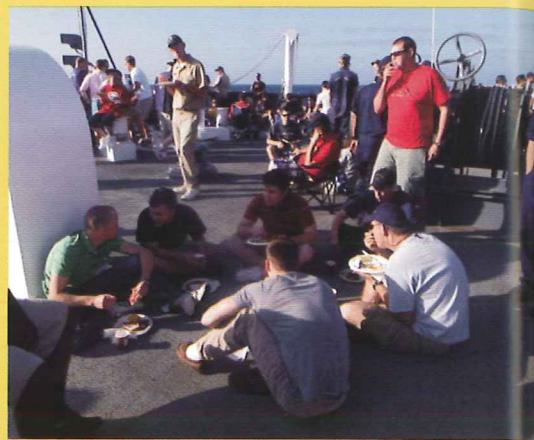


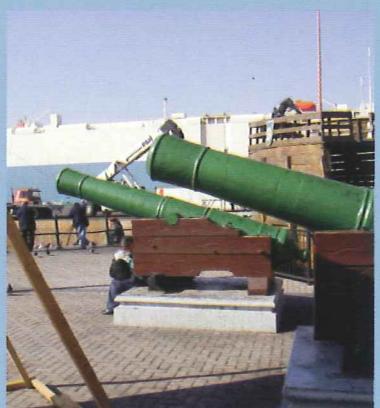
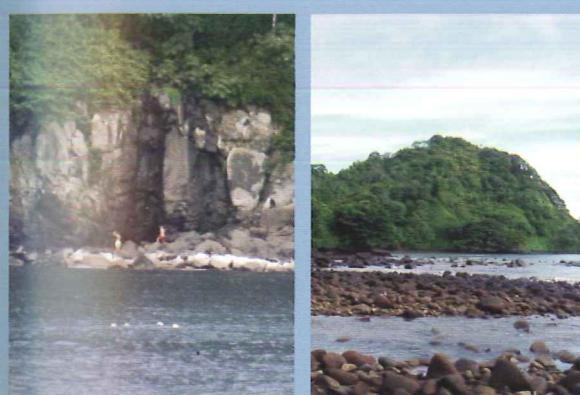
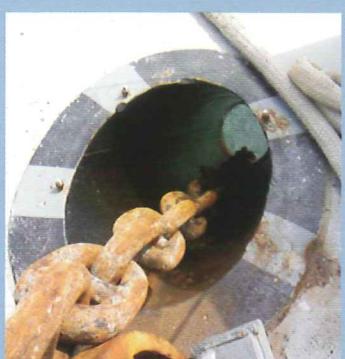
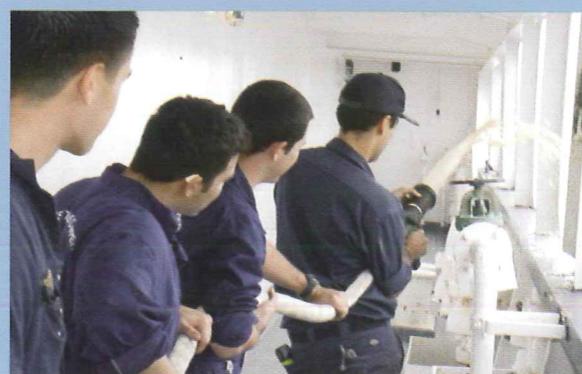
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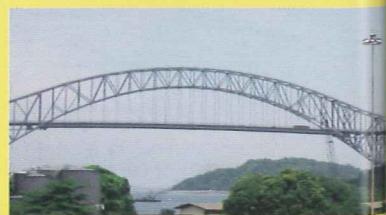
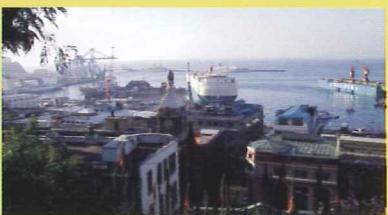
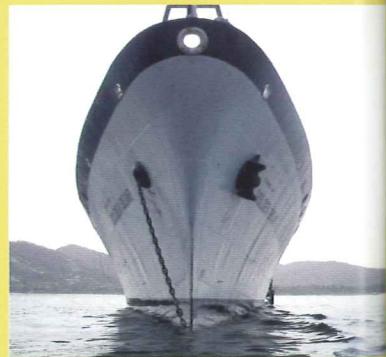
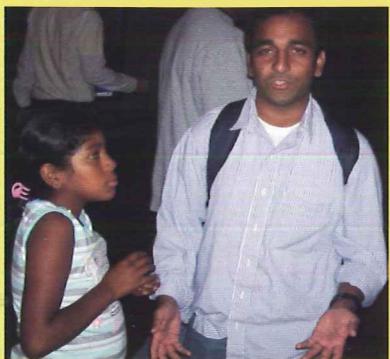
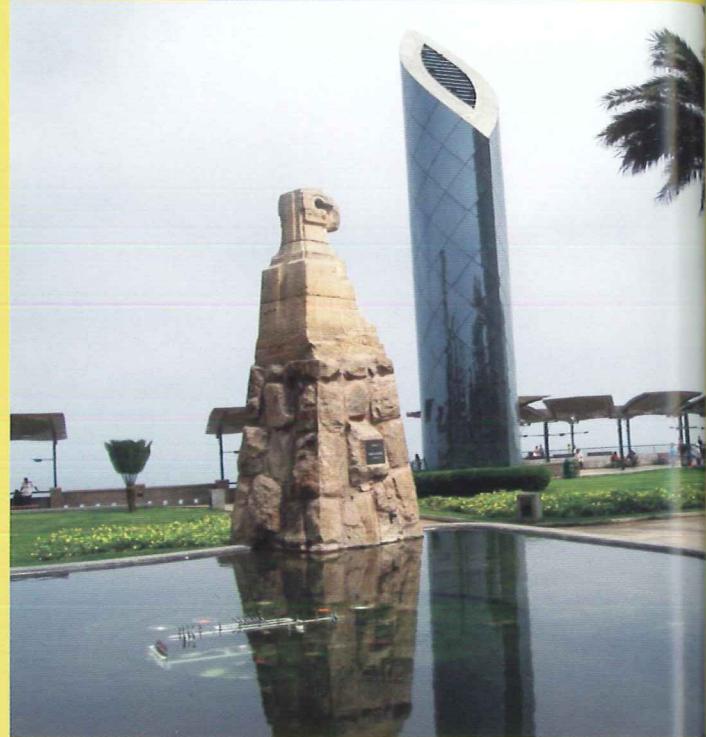


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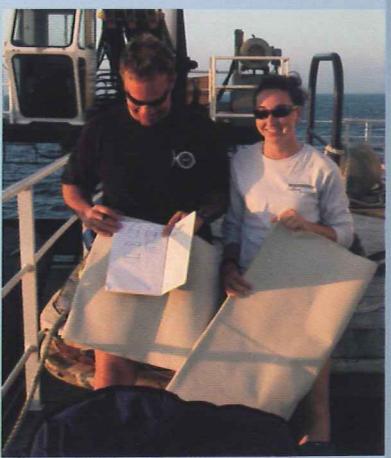
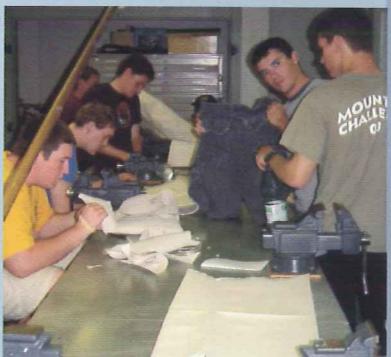




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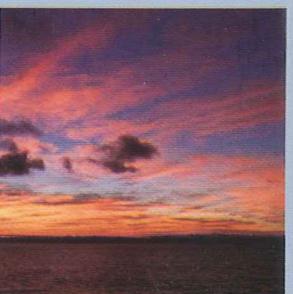
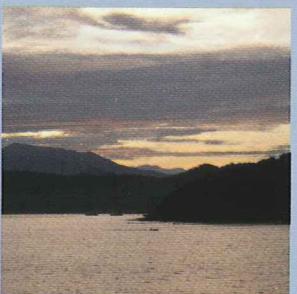
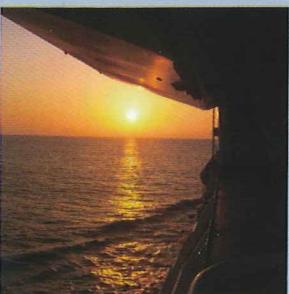
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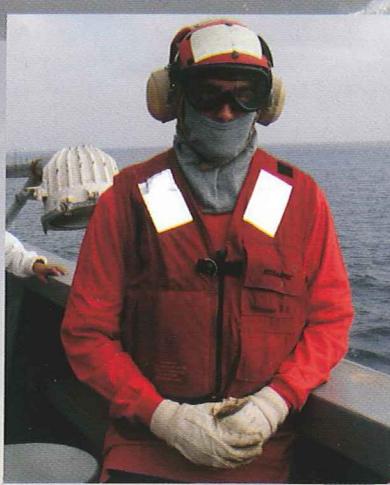


Red Red

at night, sailors Delight

in the morning, sailors take warning





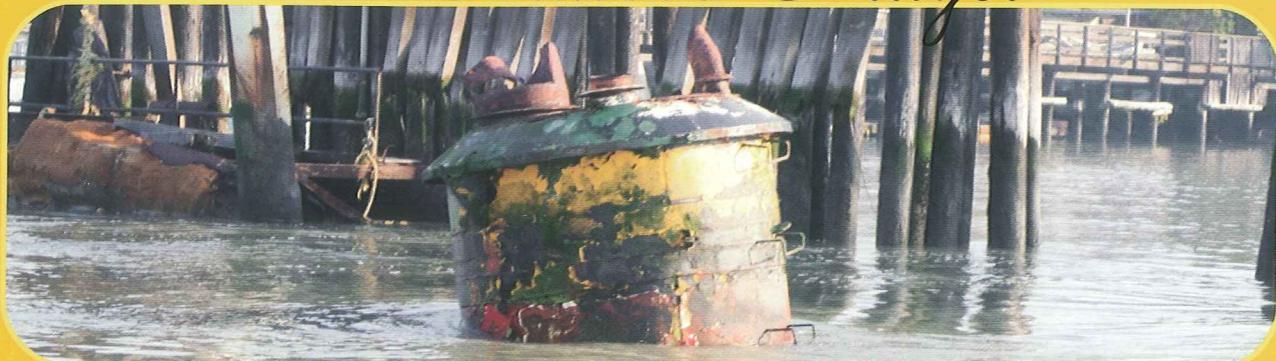
Commercial Cruise & Summer Internship's

The internships and cruises that our cadets and young professionals go on their junior year can be a very eye opening experience. Some have the time of their life while others come back disillusioned about a career in the maritime industry. It is the time that you truly get a feel for a career as mariners and business professionals. I often hear students on campus talking to one and other about what they want to do after graduation, eventually they all end up saying, "Well I still have a few years to make up my mind." Really, it is on our commercial cruise or internship that the bulk of that decision is made. The reason why employers are so interested in our students is because during commercial cruise they see how well they perform in the professional arena with only *half* the education they will have when they graduate.

Campus Life



A Sailor's Prayer



Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

Grant no other sailor take
My shoes and socks before I wake.

Lord guard me in my slumber
And keep my hammock on its number.

May no clues nor lashings break
And let me down before I wake.

Keep me safely in thy sight
And grant no fire drill tonight.

And in the morning let me wake,
Breathing scents of sirloin steak.

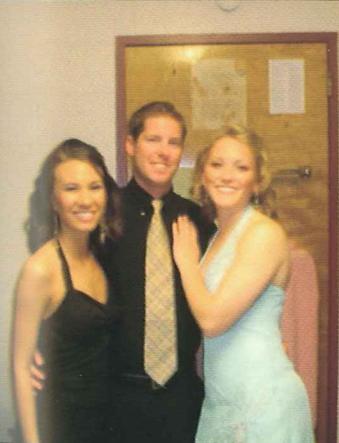
God protect me in my dreams
And make this better than it seems.

Grant the time may swiftly fly
When myself shall rest on high.

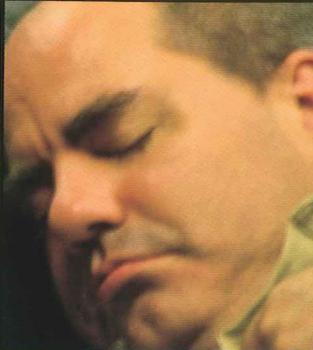
In a snowy feather bed,
Where I long to rest my head,
Far away from all the scenes
And the smell of half-done beans.

Take me back into the land
Where they don't scrub down with sand,
Where no Demon Typhoon blows,
Where we get to wash our clothes.

God thou knowest all my woes,
Feed me in my dying throes.
Take me back I'll promise then
Never to leave home again.



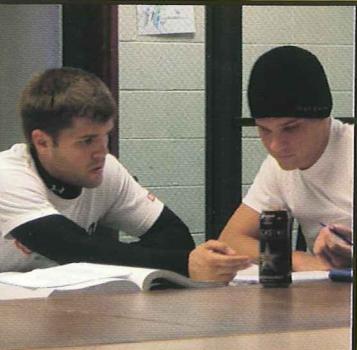
After class some students dress up and leave for S.F. while others just goof off on campus



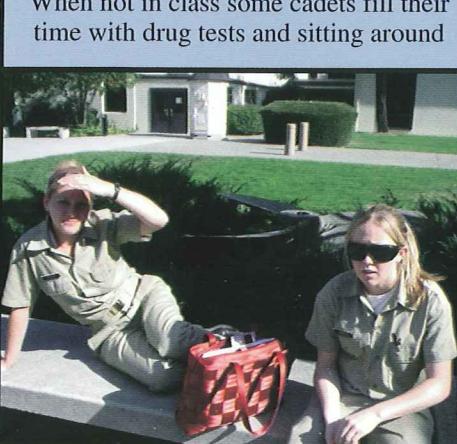
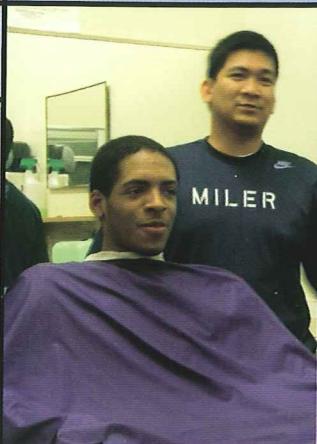
To sleep or to get a free hair cut, that is the question



When not in class some cadets fill their time with drug tests and sitting around



Spare time is also filled with studying Trig. and hunting the wild Snappalope



Engines Ahead Full

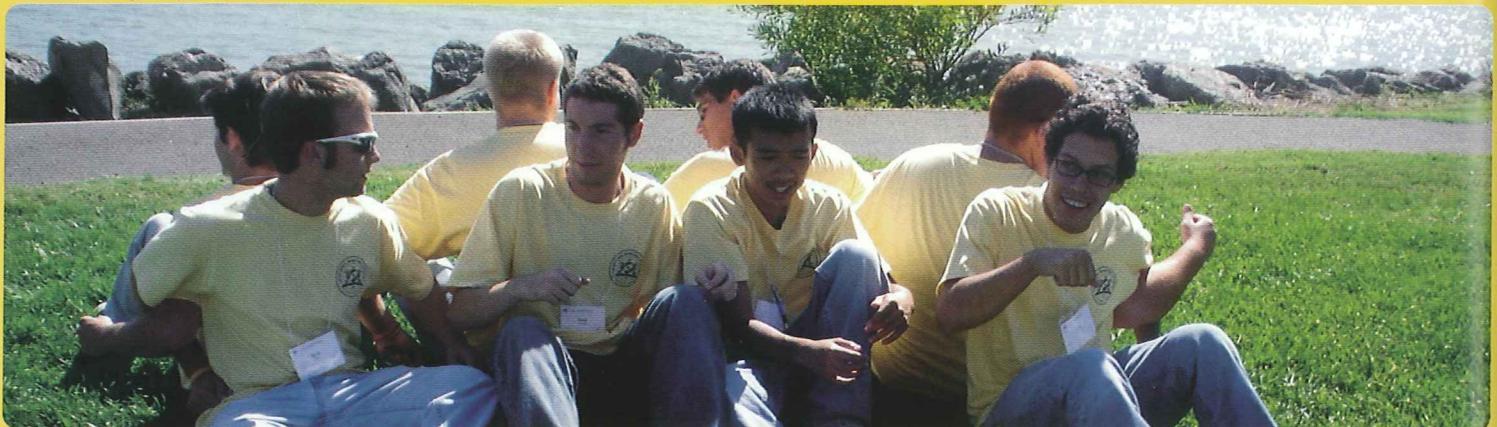
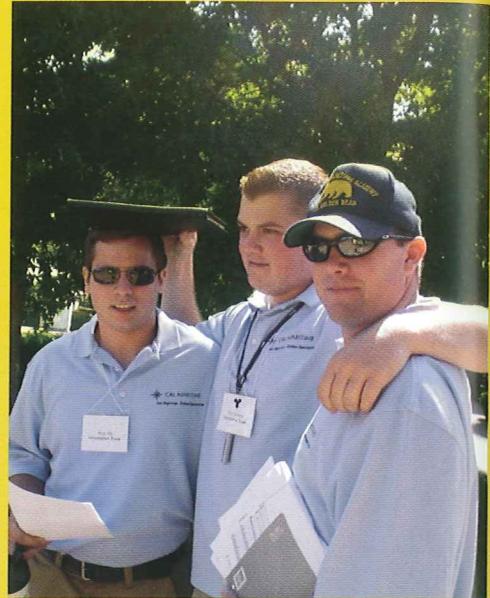
The Greenhorns Cometh

And the bell tolls the changing of the freshmen watch

It's in-dock week at the California Maritime Academy.

As in the past, it is the arrival on campus of the incoming 4th class that officially kicks off the new academic year at CMA. However, unlike the trend of many previous class sizes, the recent freshmen classes have increased exponentially to the extent that this class of fresh recruits takes the cake as the largest freshmen class to ever enroll at our fine academy. With an enrollment of 233, they dwarf the former record holders, the sophomores, who now only number 182 souls.

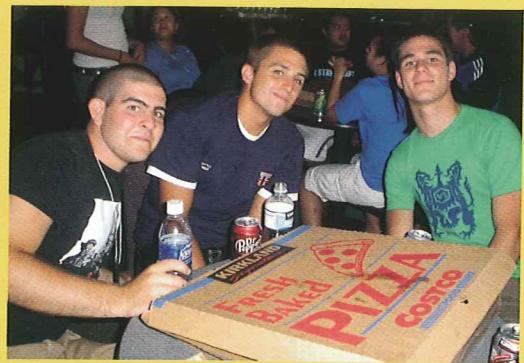
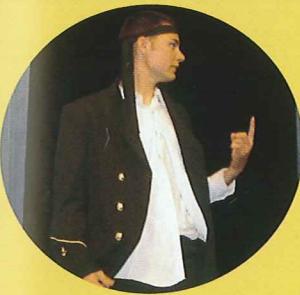
Orientation is a special time for people, it is the time when we meet and make many of our friends for the next four years. According to Rear Admiral Johnston, Regional Director for the Department of Transportation, it is at the academy that we will make the friends that last the rest of our lives. To facilitate bonding and team work between the cadets, Housing and Student Life put on many fun and incredibly embarrassing exercises. The Swabs were asked to trust one another with their lives, and even more importantly, their dignity. The lessons they learned while sitting in each others laps, crossing arms, and walking around blindfolded will not be soon forgotten; they are lessons we are reminded of every day here at the academy- to succeed, we must work together. Even if all you get out of it is a picture of another man sitting in your lap.



Although supporting each others weight might be a great way to build camaraderie among the cadets, someone should have thought what a lap sitting exercise might look like in a school with a population of 80% males.

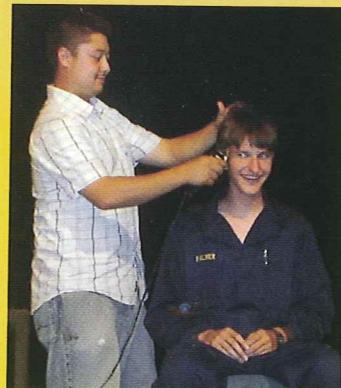
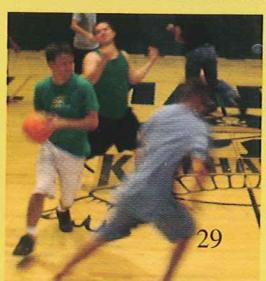
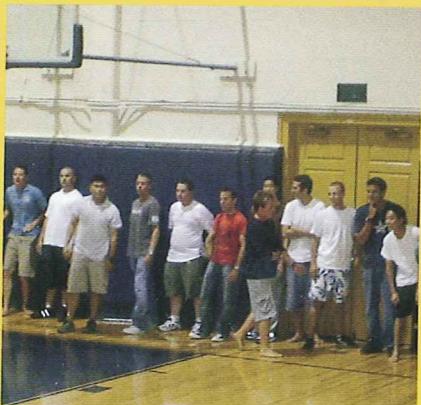
As if being new on campus wasn't hard enough, this year the forthies had to do tricks and perform complicated tasks for the enjoyment of the upper-class orientation leaders... Blindfolded!

This group of freshmen seem rather eager to have lunch in the mess, little do they realize what the future holds for the next four years: quick dashes to the head immediately after indulging themselves therein.



In-dock week, which oddly enough is only 5 days long, was filled with many camaraderie building activities as well. From ice-cream socials, pizza parties, and a little twister action, to a face pounding game of dodge ball. I thought dodge ball was illegal in California but it turns out that it is simply banned from elementary and high schools because too many kids were getting knocked unconscious. Cadet Fee, a freshmen Marine Transportation student, remarked after the game that having balls hit him in the face didn't feel that bad. Another

notorious game was TABOO, originally planned to be a battle of the sexes but the women were too dominant to even make it sporty- after only few rounds they led 35-0, and, Josie Alexander, the Director of Housing, had to jump in for the guys. Wouldn't you know it, the score slowly leveled out and the fellas even scratched out a one point win. Way to go Josie! One of the highlights of the week was the uniform fashion show. It featured upperclassmen parading around the Rizza stage wearing both correct and incorrect uniforms for the newbies to gawk at and learn from. The fashion show ended this year with the traditional sacrificing of Cadet Palmer's hair at the hands of Jason Osborne's clippers. In dock ended with the swabs first uniform inspection in the quad. It's always amusing to watch the rag tag groups of bewildered freshmen come in with their long hippy hair and fashionable metro style clothing and in just a few days their hair is gone and their Abercrombie jeans have been replaced by a khaki uniform. Before you know it, they've conformed and all remnants of their former selves have vanished.

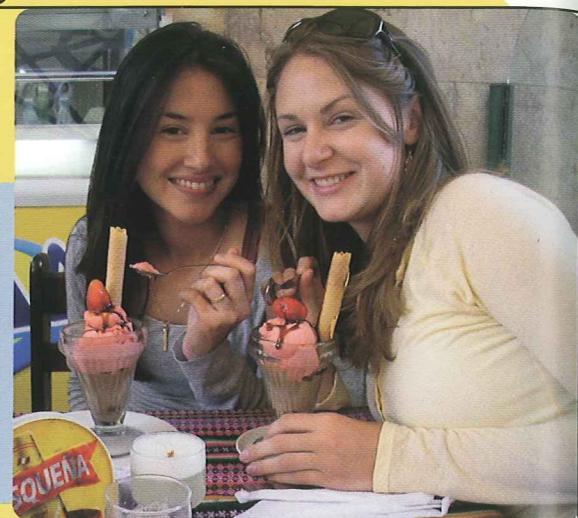
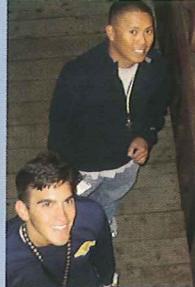
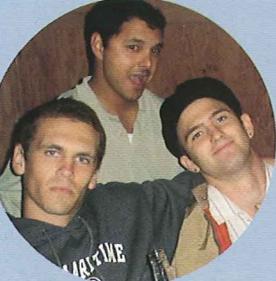


Life Around Campus

A snapshot of the academy after all the teachers and professor go home and the cadets are in charge

No scuttlebutt for me!

After a hard day of classes these CMA cadets hunker down for a long night of fun and fraternal merriment. Third deck of the old residential hall is generally where people go to have fun while staying on campus but there are many hidden hang outs that few will ever know exist.

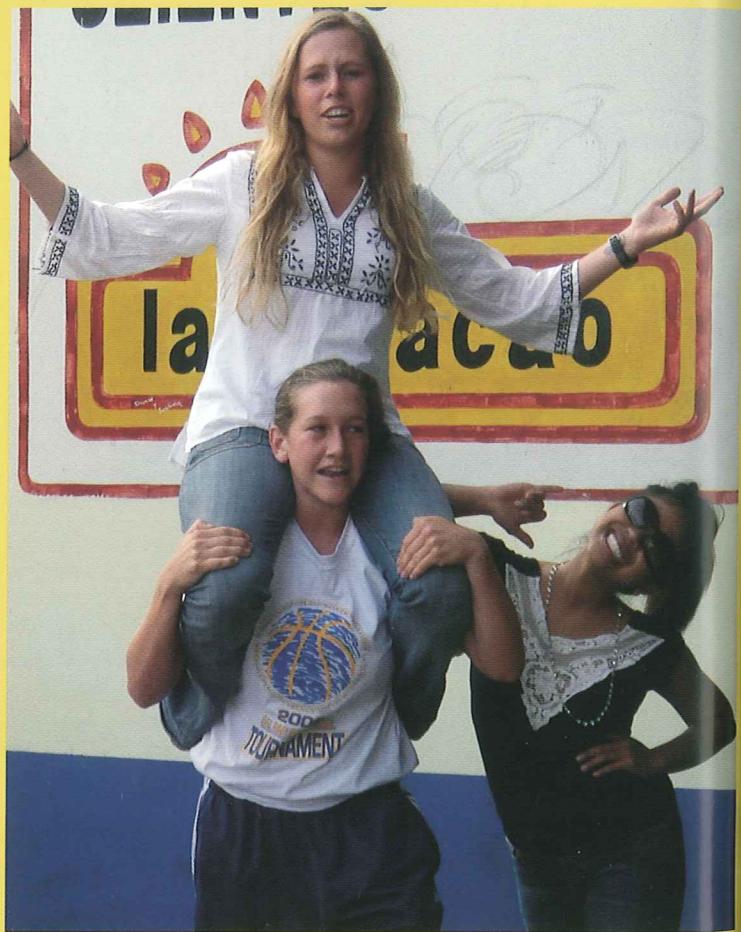
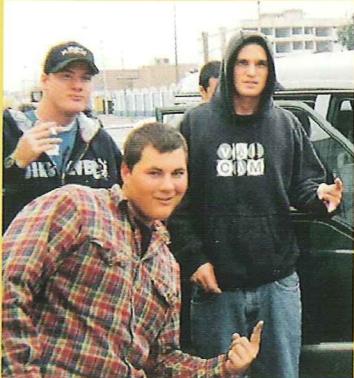
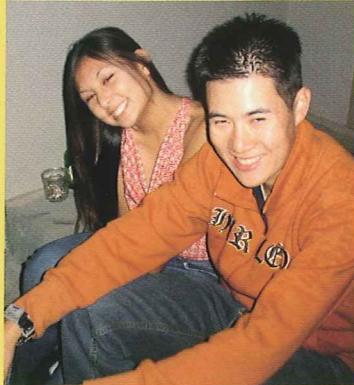


An Extended Campus

Shakespeare may have coined the phrase the word is my oyster, but CMA coined the phrase the world is my campus. Our physical foot print on the earth may only be about 14 acres but with our training ship known all over the Pacific Rim and our international internships, our campus is truly worldwide.

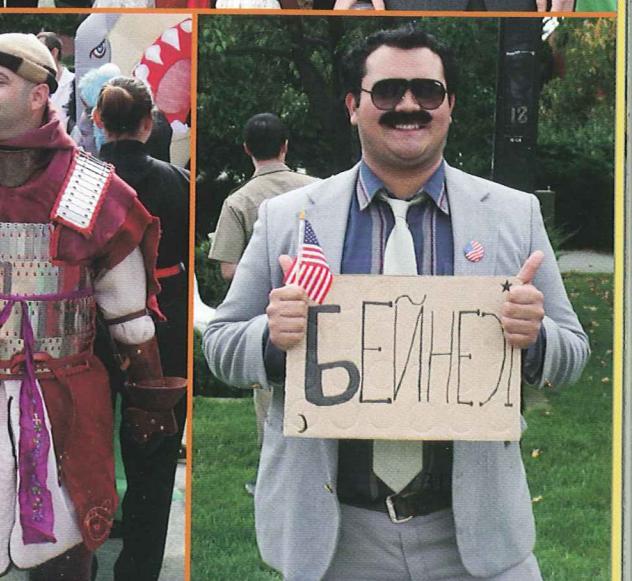
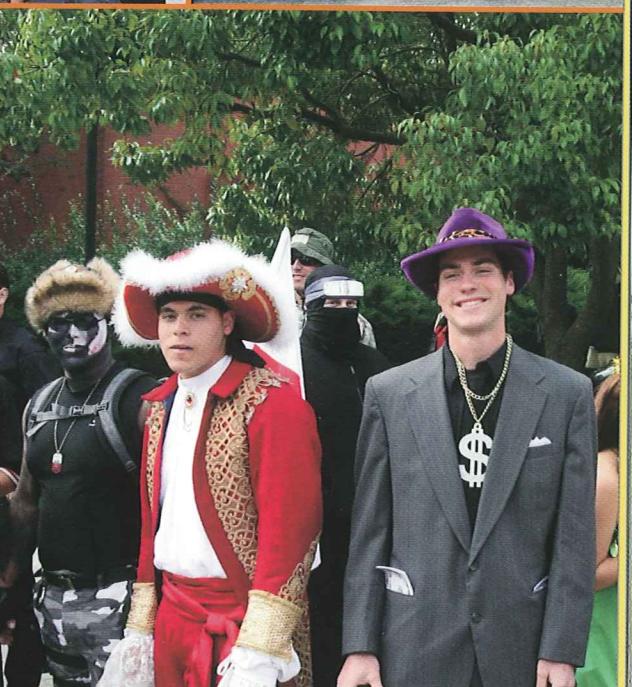
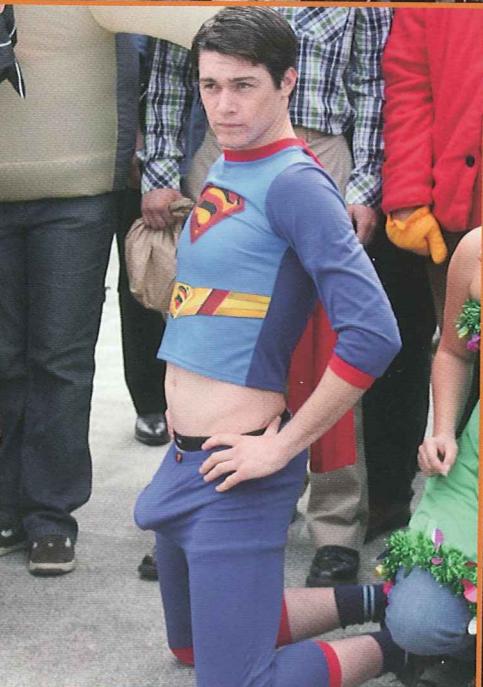
The Good Times

Cadets enjoying the serenity of the dorm room, the society of the table and the comradely of a road trip.





Halloween At the Academy



Man That's one
Smoken
Shack

As the busy Thursday night of September 21st fell over our peaceful hamlet and students bustled with excitement for the fast approaching weekend, little did any one know that disaster lay only a few hours away.

The first alarm was raised in the wee hours of the morning, waking all the inhabitants of the affected dorms. Shortly thereafter a second alarm was sounded this time in the upper residential hall which lay in the path of the unhurried conflagration. Students that had moments before been slumbering in tranquility found themselves manning fire hoses and battling the untamed fury of a fire out of control.



Talk to me
Like a sailor

Was the fire a conspiracy?



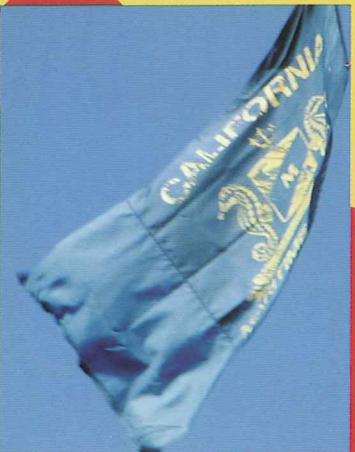
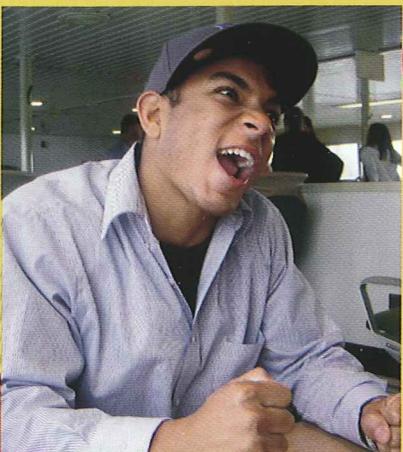
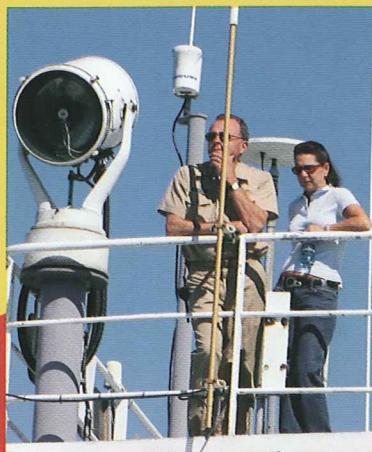
There are legitimate conspiracies in this world . . . Tupac, JFK, Area 51. Never forget the injustices of 9-11. The distortion of truth will not stand.

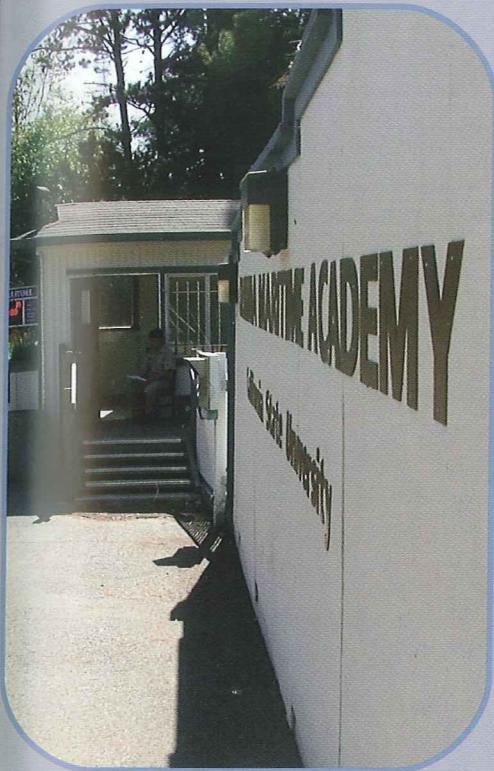


We had a fire that night. It was amazing. There were people dancing, drum circles, I walked on the beach with a girl named Star. . . what? CMA fire? Ohhh.

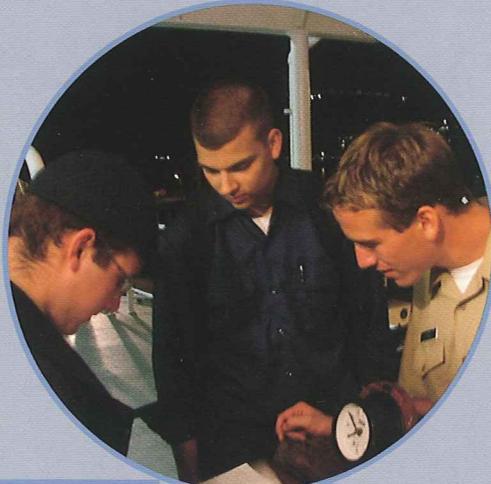


The tactical approach of McKay and Petrick was textbook. I heard they got recruited for CDF but McKay didn't pass the background, and Petrick? Well, rumor is he started it just to be hero...





As the watch rolls over, and cadets sign-in on the watch accountability form, students prepare themselves for being stuck on the Training Ship Golden Bear for yet another 4 exhilarating hours.



4 O'clock and all's well



All Stop

Is our quite little campus overcrowded?

How About The Parking

Parking at CMA has in the past year become so bad that even the teachers have started to complain. Some cadets end up parking outside the safety of the campus gate in the worst area of Vallejo; this logically leads me to the question of what should be done about the parking situation?

Parking here blows, I'm so glad I'm getting out of here before it gets totally crazy and people start fighting over spaces. Well if I had to be constructive I would say the school should convert some of the gravel areas around Bodner into student parking lots.

Miriam Anthony, 2nd class



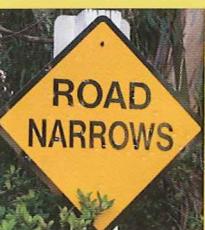
Besides stopping the freshmen from having cars on campus I don't really see anything you can do. Maybe turn the dirt lot into a parking.

Max Paulus, 3rd class

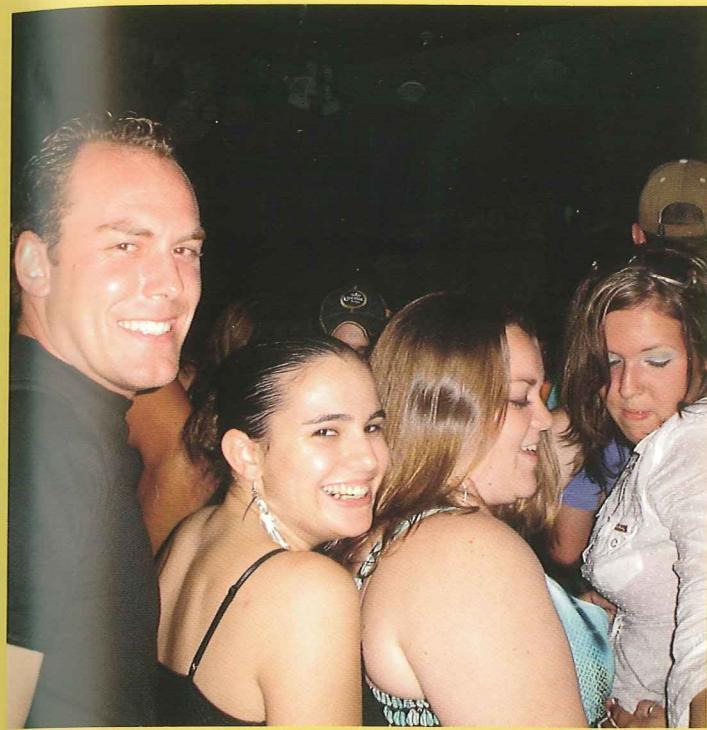


I think the school should stop allowing Swabs [freshmen] to bring their cars to campus! Of course there should be an exception for older freshmen and those that live off campus. Obviously it would also help if they built a new parking lot!

Trentin Prather, 3rd class

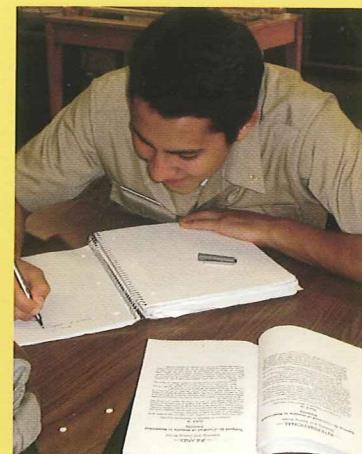
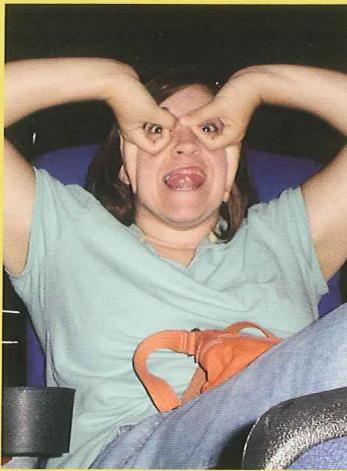


While construction of the new simulator building is roaring full speed ahead, many cadets and faculty are beginning to question current plans for campus expansion. Many have started to wonder where the small class sizes advertised by the administration have gone. All the academies resources are being eaten up by an ever increasing student population. But not all is lost! Plans are in the works for new dorms, a sports center and maybe even a new parking lot for faculty students alike.



Off Campus

Once class is over and all academic business has been finished its time to change out of the uniform and hit the town (not Vallejo).



On Campus

There is always studying to be done and exams to prepare for but even when stuck back at school theres always something going on.

Vallejo?

When not be solicited by the locals many cadets are able to go out to dinner and a movies (whether you could hear the movie was another story.)



The Future

With scores of mariners due to begin retiring in the next few years, cadet Paulus knows his future is brimming with opportunities on water and shore.

Yeah

Okay, I have no idea whats going on in this picture but I needed something to fill the space. Deadlines are dead lines you know!

Still On Campus

On nice sunny days it is fun to play a game of beach volleyball. And when your done playing you have to extra fun of bleeding knees and wrists.

Job Opportunities

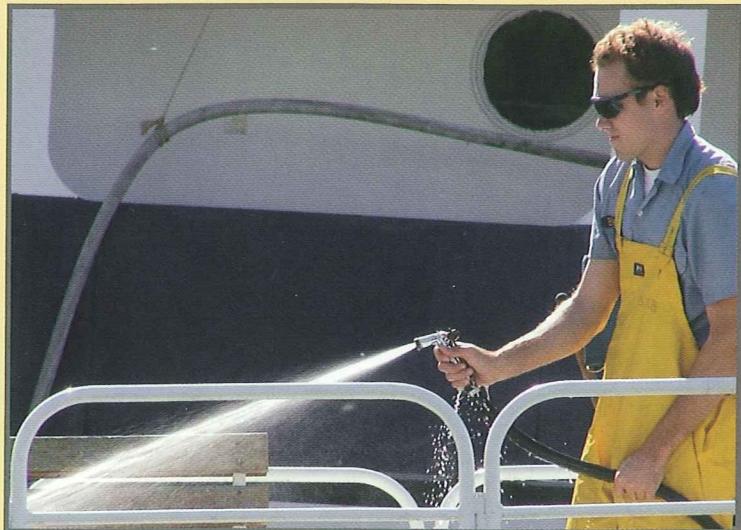
These sailors RUN our campus:

I would like to start this page by thanking all the cadets that work so hard around campus. Even people that work a few hours a week make a difference, and if it were not for you all, campus life would not be what it is today.

Because CMA's population is growing so rapidly, the job market around campus is too. Many sailors have found it beneficial to hold jobs around campus. Some jobs happen to enlighten students, and help further their education, while others are just a way to make a few extra bucks. Then, there are some messier employment opportunities that no one wants to partake in, so be thankful that some of your shipmates care about you enough to take them on! Students take on these important jobs along with their already hectic schedules, such as classes, homework, sports, and if they are lucky, they might be able to fit in a social life.

Whether they wash dishes in the back of the messdeck, sort mail in the mailroom, or help out faculty in need, student workers play an important role in campus life. Imagine a day without all of them, no clean dishes, no new mail, and grouchy faculty. We owe these cadets the world, so next time you see them, thank them for all their hard work and dedication!

The following pages are dedicated to the student workers around campus.



Cadet Nate Backes hoses down an area during a beautiful day at CMA working for the boathouse.

Working @

Cal Maritime



Cadet Tim Bunstine is working hard in the athletics department filing papers and helping Jeff Ward during the week.



Cadets Amanda Sedano, and Howard Bastian put in some extra hours helping faculty on the ship.



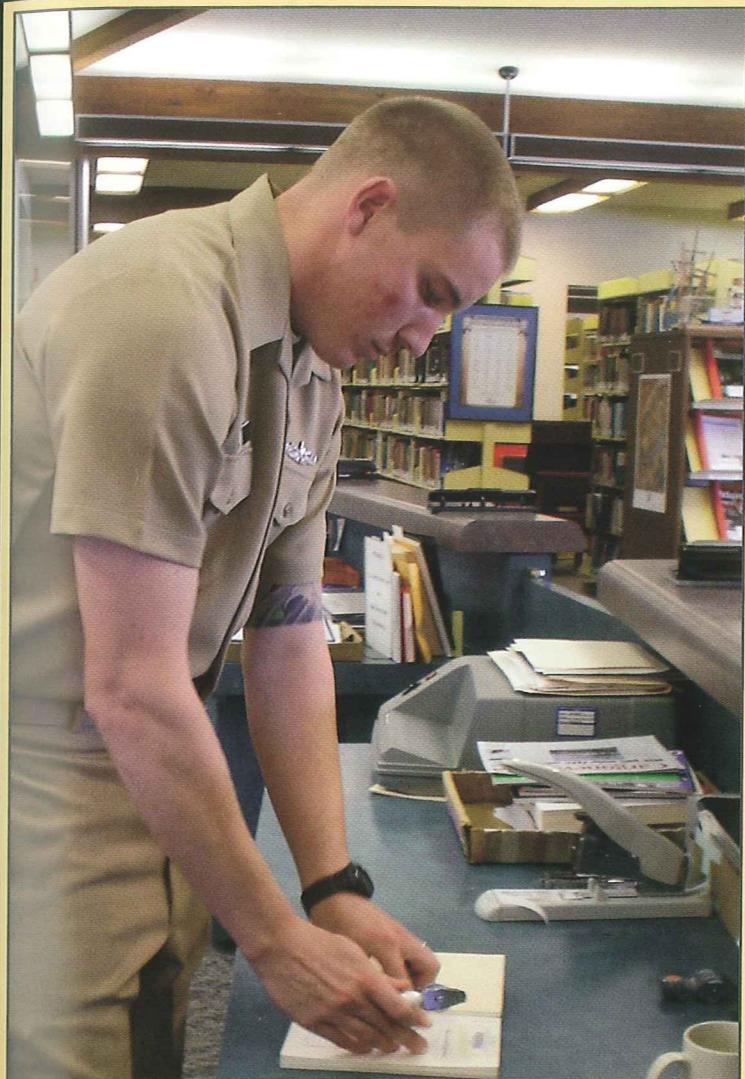
Library helper, Sarah Hawkins, checks in books for a cadet on one busy afternoon. I sure hope it wasn't overdue!



A typical day for Amy Martin includes checking the system for cadets that have overdue books, tidying up work areas, and re-shelving books.

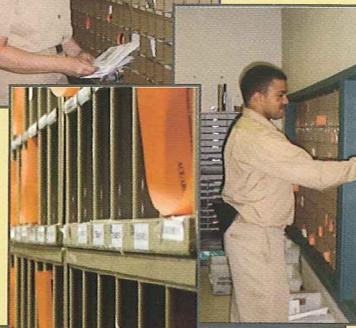
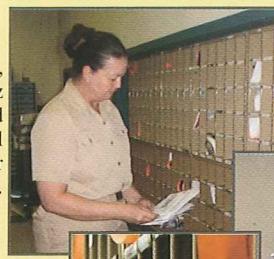


When Jessica White isn't covering the front desk in the admissions building, she is up in old res. working as an office assistant for housing.



After class, Debra Kuntz sorts and distributes mail to her shipmates.

Cadet Rose, checking in books while the library is full of students cramming for upcoming tests.



One of the many mail room workers that make makes our time on campus so enjoyable, Kenneth Carey.

3/C Cadet Jessie Lee looking up box numbers for unknown mail boxes.



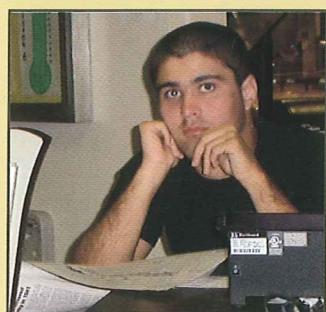
April Graybill taking a breather after putting away the days mail.



Above: Rose Kim studying while covering the front desk in the Admissions office while Susan steps out to have lunch.

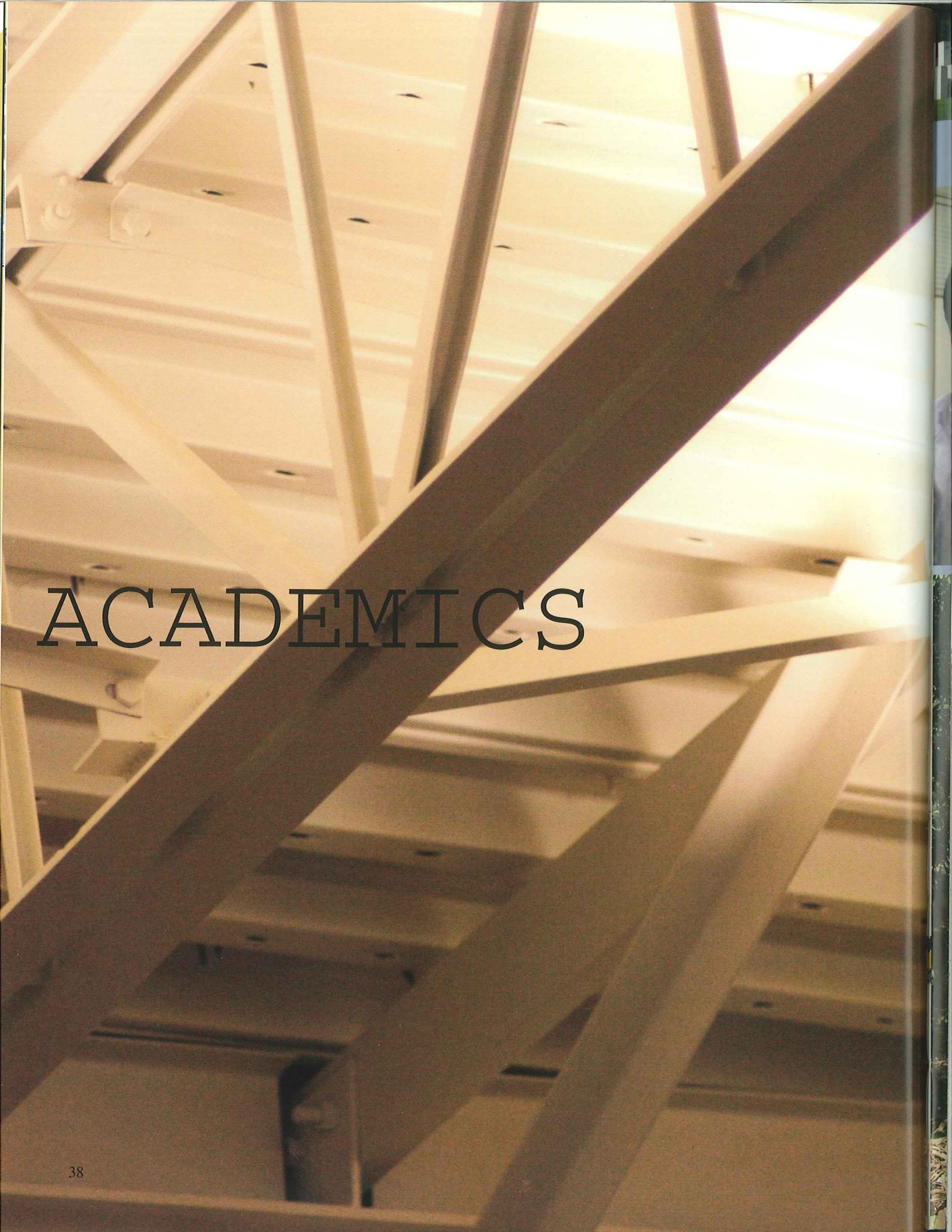


Cadet James Benjamin wipes counters, serves food, and does dishes to make a few extra dollars so that he can date on his new girlfriend.



4/C Cadet Fee is current "card swiper extraordinaire," a position that most CMA students find annoying and useless, but hey, he needs some dough too.

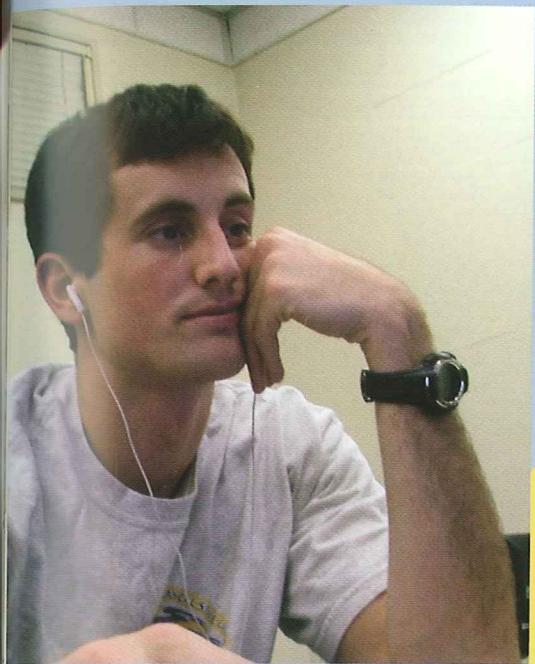
Right Above: A 4/C Cadet wipes down tables after messy eaters leave. Right Below: 3/C Cadet Samuel Barbour helps serve fellow shipmates dinner. Middle: 100% typical messdeck cuisine, looks yummy doesn't it?



ACADEMICS

Academics

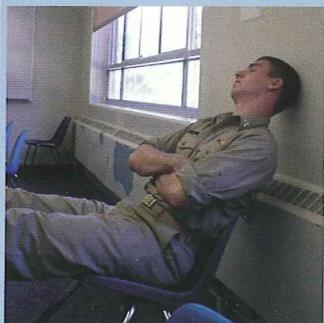
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Challenging academic classes are an aspect of the academy that all majors have in common. Whether you are Engineering or Business, Global Studies or Deckie, everyone intermingles when they take their General Ed. classes. But when it gets down to major curriculum, each discipline is like bell positions on the Golden Bear's throttle in that every specialty CMA has to offer includes many different and unique classes, each with its own special ring and function. In MT, it is intensive navigation, situational awareness, and learning how to drive the numerous boats in our fleet at the boathouse. Global Studies center on the intricacy of global issues in classes such as Ocean Politics and International Relations, focusing on the relative issues of maritime terrorism and piracy, as well as the revolutionary theory, ecocide. The Engineers have steam and diesel simulation classes to train them on in the rigors of working both shore-side and deep sea, and manipulate schematics of precisely built machines. Business students take logistics courses where they learn how to conduct the fast paced and constantly changing economic monster that is the shipping industry. 90% folks, is the percentage of global economy that sees transit on a vessel. 90%, we move the world's goods and services shore side and coast to coast. So, are you happy to be a part of this? Tell me, are you proud of your school? Are you Keelhauled? Well get up and get down cause CMA is number ONE in your town. That's right, sporting the best graduation rate of any college in Cali and touting recognition in The U.S. News and World Reports Americas Best Colleges in 2007, giving a big up to the Engineering program- top 20 in the nation baby. We are considered one of the top two most successful academic programs in the State University system in terms of rigorous course load, second only to Cal Poly. But, who goes on who's ship each summer, huh?



(And gets their girlfriends taken?) Recognize. One of just seven maritime academies nationwide who offer degree programs, we are very near to completion of a state of the art bridge simulator for the deck students, offer technical hands on diesel and steam plant simulators to Engineers, and we send student delegates from the Global Studies and Business majors overseas each year to represent CMA by delivering speeches on their cutting edge research topics. Dr. Dre says to keep their heads ringing, but I say CMA keep the bells ringing.



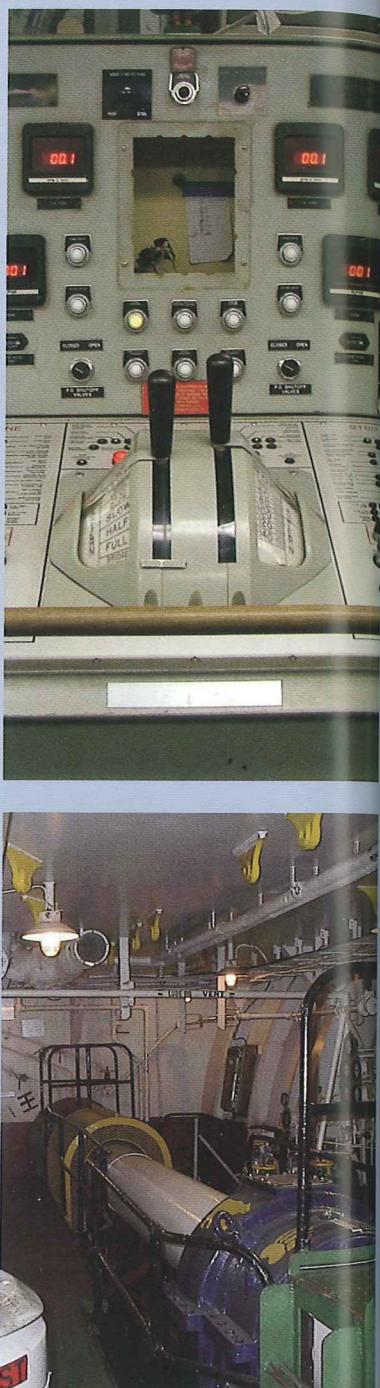


Engineering

We make the ship go!
The heart of the ship.

Engineering majors are one of two reasons that this school came to be. Our counter parts, the Deckies are also hard working individuals. However, this page is all about us engineers, and let me tell you, we are certainly all interesting characters.

I know that the training to become an engineer, licenced or other, is a very vigorous, time consuming, and difficult task. All of us engineers spend countless hours studying and memorizing. Although, many of the other majors at this school study hard as well, our job is by far the more distinguished out of all the other majors.



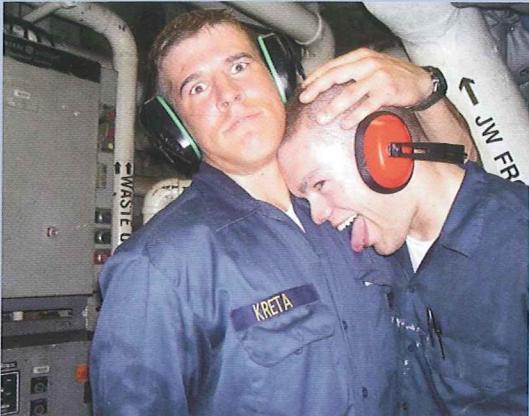
Cadets Guilas, Boothby, Suhonos, Chandler, and Burbuck during plant operations class.



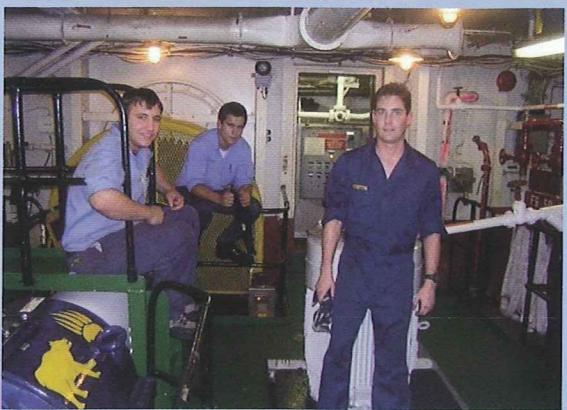
Temperatures in the engine room got over 130*f up on the boiler flat during first cruise this summer.



The engineering section of division 5 during dress blues inspection.



Cadets Kreta and Holthouse showin' some engineering love. Those long, hot watches make us go crazy.



As a Squad leader we give systems tours. Here is Cadet Boothby giving his freshmen a tour.

We like to have a little fun with our engines. Here's a cadet "riding" Thumper.



Marine Transportation

They make the ship go left and right

Deckies for Life

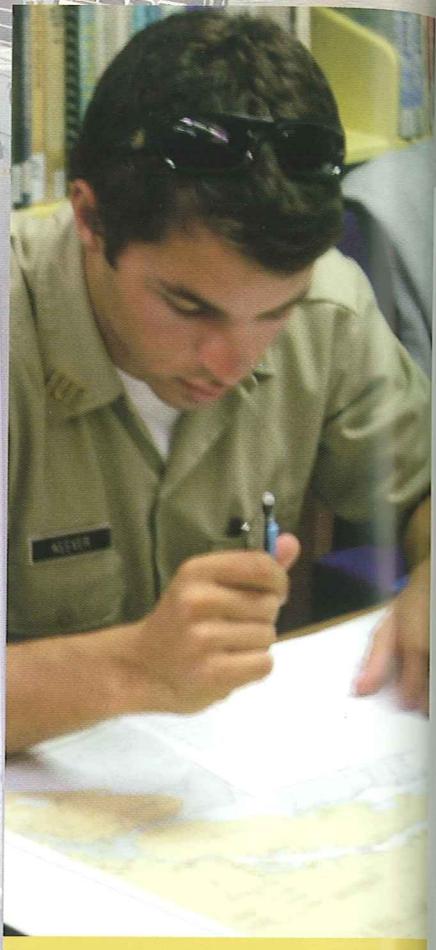
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I have heard that training to become a mate can be very vigorous, time consuming, and difficult. Many MTs spend countless hours researching Rules of the Road, learning how to plot courses, and honing their boat handling skills. Although, many of the other majors at this school study hard as well, the MTs job is by far one of the more delicate of all the other majors.

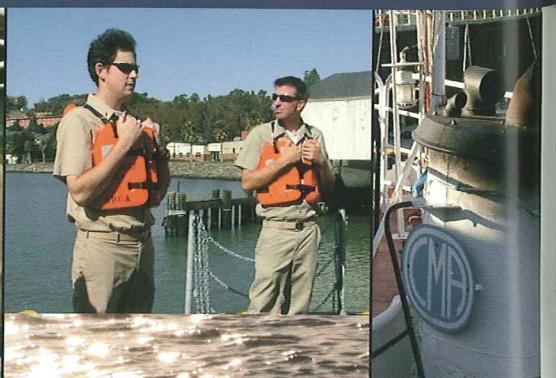
Not only are the MT students faced with a difficult studying regimen they also, upon graduation, are going to have to face an ever changing industry. Not only are the days of the engine order telegraph gone, but so are those of the paper charts.



On lazy days around the boat house you will most likely see Boathouse Kitty (BK) basking in the sun, taking a short break from catching those annoying rodents (i.e. freshmen) that live around the pier. You will also surely see all the small craft and tug n' barge students working hard, learning how to handle vessels of varying sizes and maneuverability.



Red over Red, the Captain is Dead; White over Red, Pilot Ahead; Red over Green, Sailing Machine; Green over White, Trawling at Night;



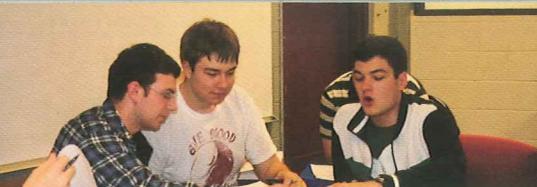


Thinking back to the days of BS'ing and pissing off Bo's'n Allen in the days of Marlinespike and Marine Survival, and remembering how aggravated he became when you didn't understand "seventh grade shit," didn't the frustration just make you want to throw a heaving line? Then, there is the always the happy-go-lucky, yet stubborn Bo's'n McGroarty, and the days of Slave Ops, I mean, Ship Ops, where we pay to do the manual labor, it's so ass backswords. How does the school rope us into it year after year?



Red over White, Fishing at Night; True Virgins Make Dull Company, Add Whiskey. Don't lie you know they *are* your memory aids!





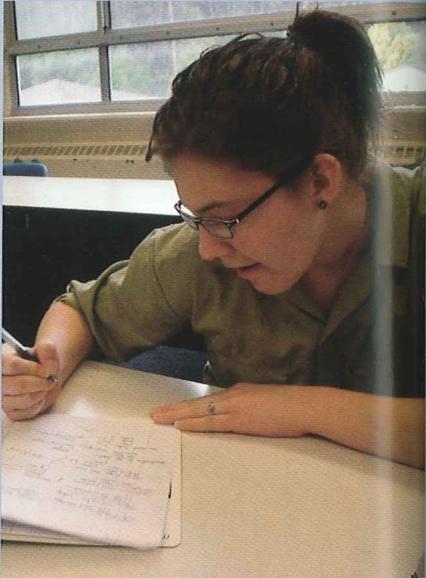
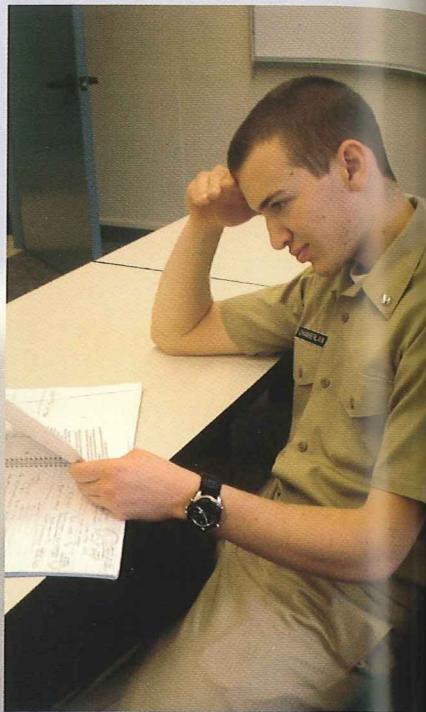
Global Studies

They make the laws And International Policies

The Global Studies major is the future of our industry. Their equals in the other majors are all hard working individuals. However, this page is all about our global studies.

I have heard that training to become professional in the global political world is full of opportunity, yet to be the best is still time consuming, and difficult. Many global studies cadets spend countless hours researching international relations, learning how to negotiate policy, and grooming their charm. Although, many of the other majors at this school study hard as well, the global studies job is defiantly one of the more book and internet intensive of all the other majors.

Not only are the global studies students faced with hours of studying past and current geopolitical thinking, upon graduation, they have to face an ever changing industry.

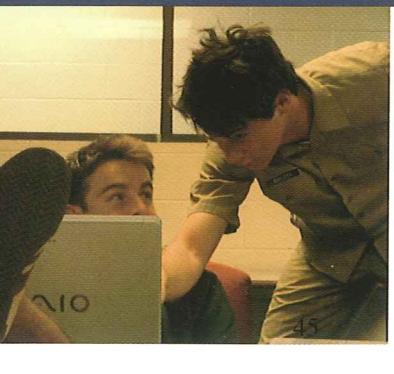
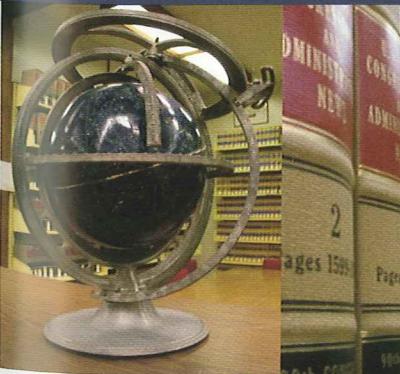
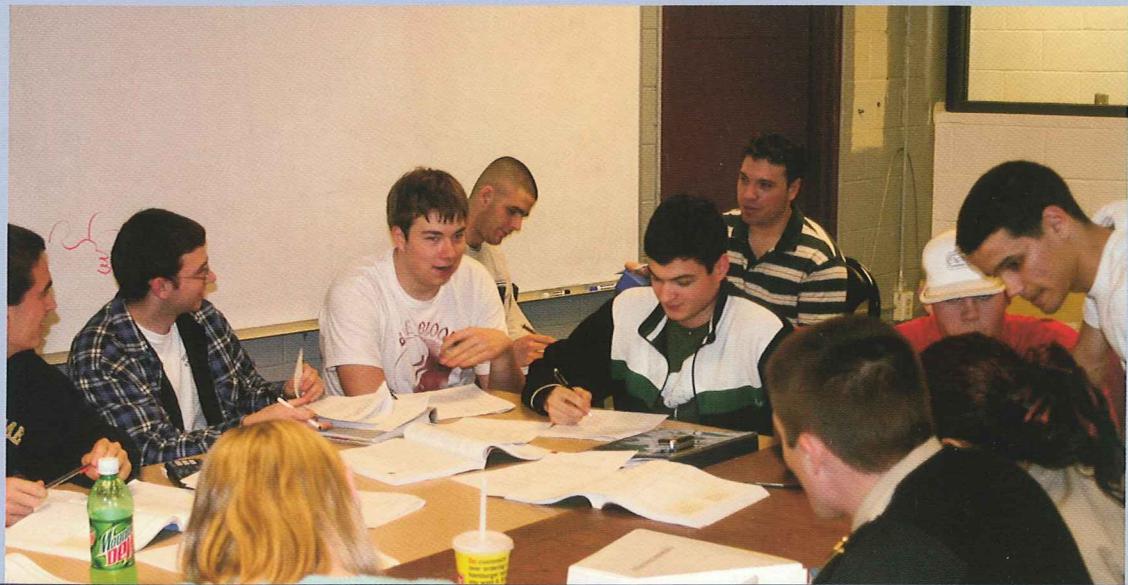


Above Left: 3rd Class Cadet Matt Chamberlain reviews notes before his afternoon class begins. Far Left: 4th Class Cadet Rachel Forero takes extensive notes while the teacher lectures. Middle: Sometimes it is fun to go to school here Cadets Joe Mahach, Stacy Sanders, and Daisy Ruvalcaba flash a smile for the camera. Above: Kate Barrett studies notes before her after lunch class.





Global Studies classes include power point presentations, where students take notes, and retain much information. It is also an interactive time for professors to ask students questions and get responses. Some ways that students find studying helpful are working together in groups as seen on the bottom part of this page.





Business Administration

They pay for our fuel and will run the companies that own our ships

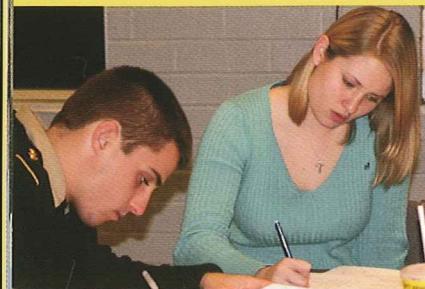
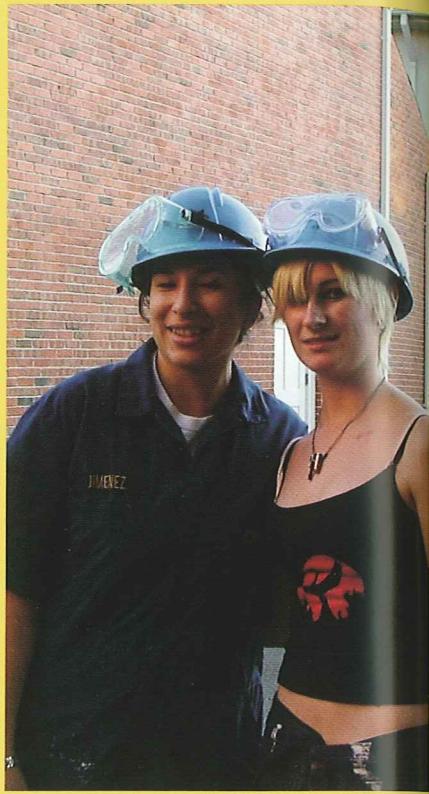
The Business major is a critical aspect of the maritime industry and this page is dedicated to our business cadets.

To become professionals in the Business world is full of opportunity, yet to be the best is still time consuming, and difficult. Many Business cadets spend countless hours learning economics, balancing t-accounts, memorizing management terms, and exercising marketing skills. Although, many of the other majors at this school study hard as well, the Business job is defiantly one of the more book and internet intensive of all the other majors.

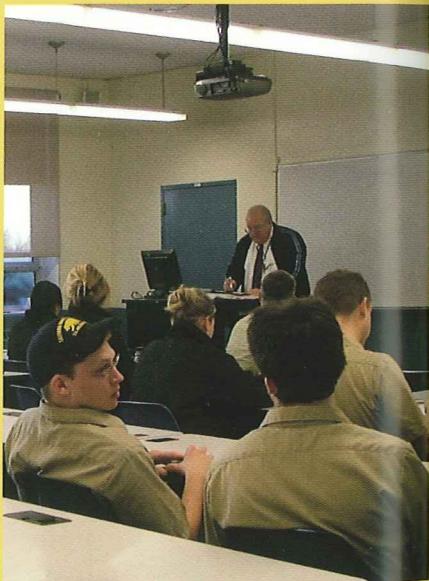
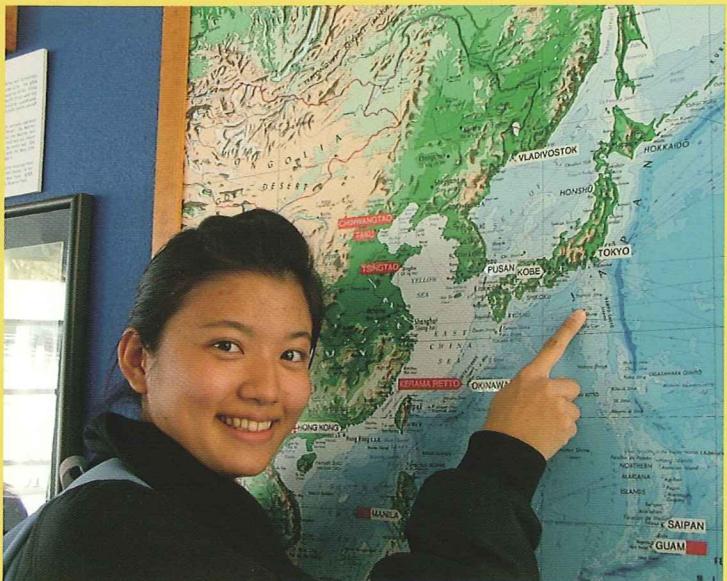
The most essential part of business is exercising networking skills and grooming your charm.

Aboard ship, business students have found that their skills are essential in nearly every department onboard. This past cruise, our business students assisted with the design and implementation of an integrated inventory system and assisted Ms. Peg Solveson with clearances to the various ports. Within the industry, a business student can find a job doing anything from sales to acting as ships agents. Some do such unique jobs as making sure that food stores accommodate for special diets and needs.

Have You hugged a business student today?



Business students get their kicks by learning about business like things, traveling, and listening to lectures. Here, students study, take notes, and discuss what is going on with their potential career objectives.



Caveat emptor, do you know your Business speak? **Developmental Feedback** - a means of motivating team members by allocating a



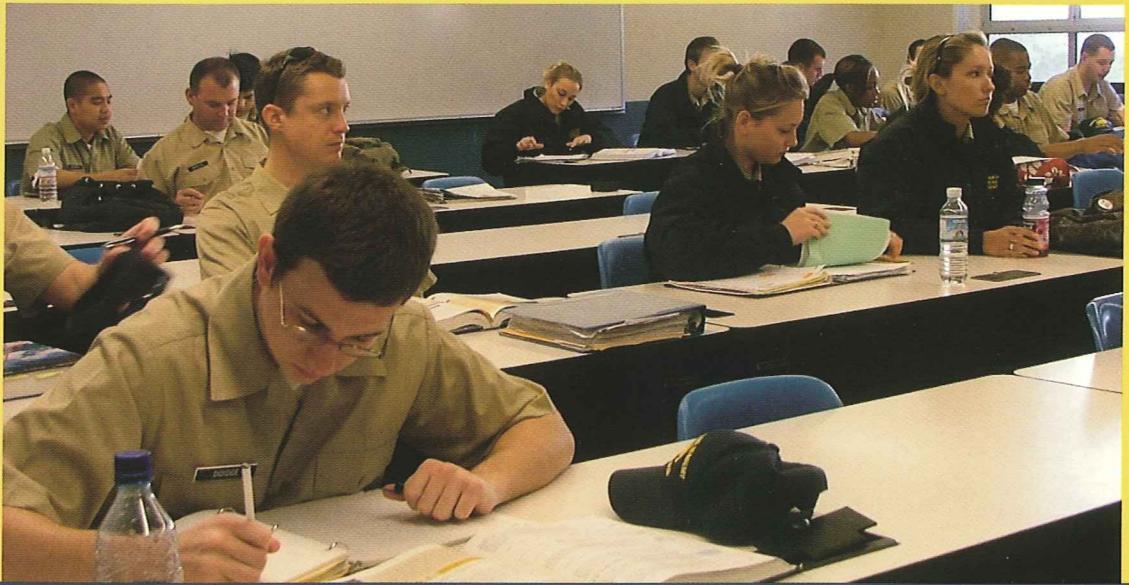
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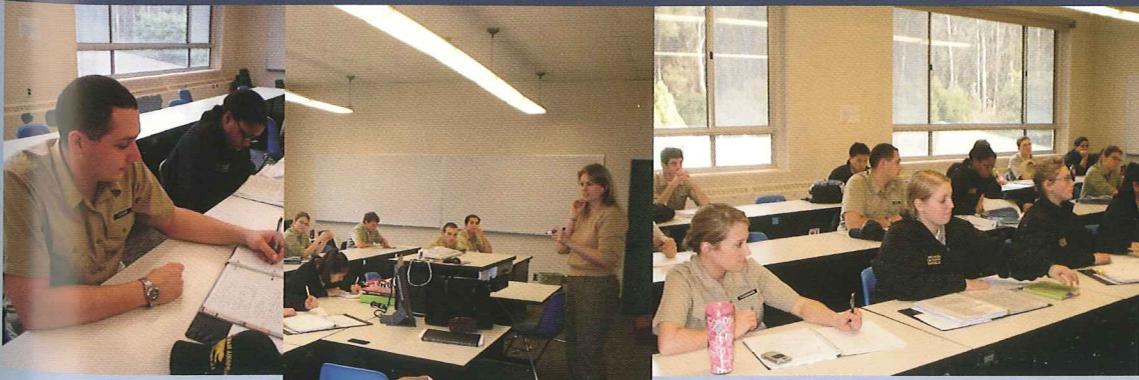
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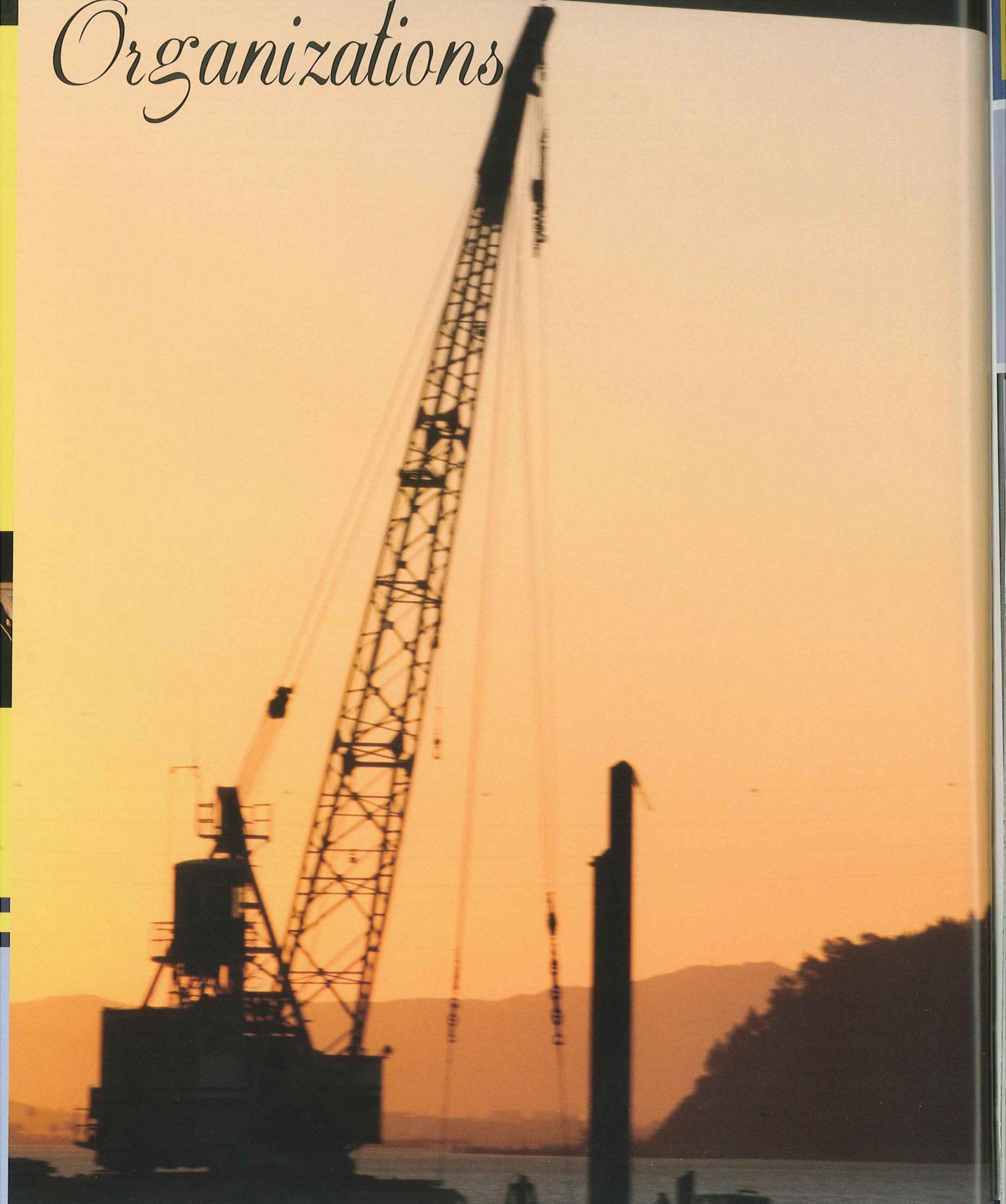
Left: Cadet Rose Kim at a command inspection, lookin' good Rose! Bottom Left: Domonique Pongun studies her book and notes before her class. Bottom Right: A lecture class drones on, during one cool afternoon. Right: Regina Maigret takes notes as her teacher gives a lecture. To all those hard working students: keep up the hard work!



Developmental Feedback Ball to a member of staff who has erred. By the way, I was told to tell you Rana Bahana Rocks



Organizations



Emergency Services Response Unit

"Protecting CMA one smokeshack at a time"



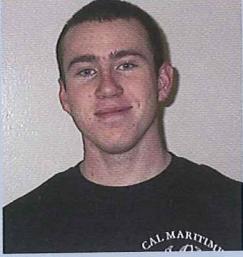
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Executive Officer



Matthew Godde
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Robert Horn
Captain



CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY EMERGENCY SERVICES RESPONSE UNIT

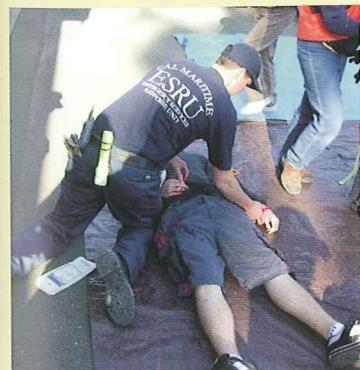
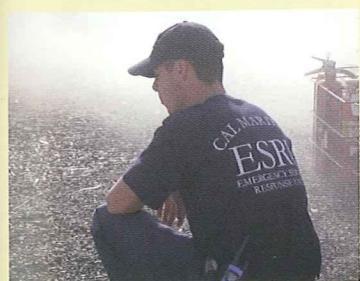
The Academy's ESRU is a CERT based emergency response organization providing fire, rescue, and emergency services to the campus community in the event of a disaster or other situation requiring a response.

Extensive training is conducted both in-house and in conjunction with both the Vallejo and Benicia Fire Departments.

The ESRU is open to all students interested in becoming a part of the emergency response community and serving their fellow students.

"There are no great men, only ordinary men, who have met extraordinary challenges."

-Admiral Halsey

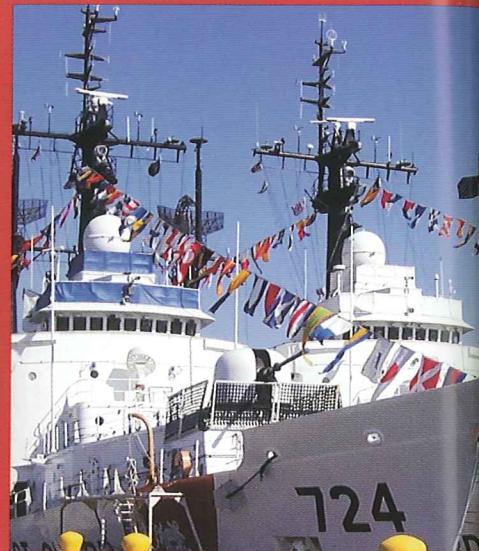




United States COAST GUARD



The California Maritime Academy Precommissioning Pilot Program is the only one of its kind in the entire United States. It allows an elite, select few to train and become the next generation of lifesavers. Since its inception on August 4th, 1790 the Coast Guard legacy is one of honor, respect and devotion to duty. Standing vigilant over our nations shores for two centuries, the Coast Guard remains true to the phrase, Every hour, everyday, around the clock, and around the world. The Coast Guards motto, Semper Paratus runs deep in the veins of every Coastie, and is held in the highest regards. Whether it is a stricken ship, a drug bust, or the routine inspection of cargo, the United States Coast Guard has been, and always will be, ready. So others may live Coast Guard Rescue Swimmer Motto When storms shut down the entire force, we go out. When hurricanes ground the United States Navy, we go out. And when the Holy Lord himself reaches down from heaven and destroys His good work with winds that rip houses off the ground, we go out. Capt. Frank Larson Semper Gumby: Be Flexible Old Coast Guard Adage Coasties Rock LTJG Cooper, CMA Grad 2005 Semper Paratus





Left: Dylan McCall and Chris Hartley dressed to fight a raging fire.

Below: Rven Garica is trying the "Tough of Death" he learned.



Below: Three 378' Cutters "dressed" for the 4th of July festivities. The Coast Guard is the only branch of the military that has served our country uninterrupted for all 230 Independence day celebrations.



Above: Is the C-130 "Hercules" taxiing to its hangar in Kodiak, Alaska.

Left: Is the HH-65A "Dolphin" during a maintenance Period.

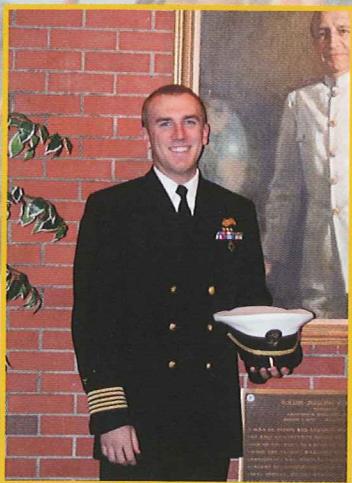
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COMMANDANT of CADETS
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Corps Commander
M. Haight



Corps Executive Officer
C. Hartley



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L. Langdon



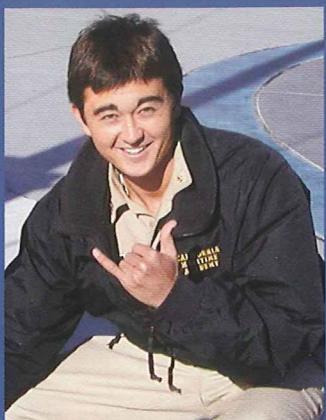
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T. Leverton



Blue Company



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B. VanOs



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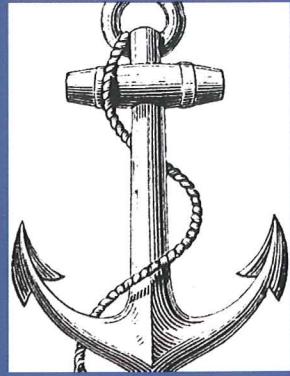
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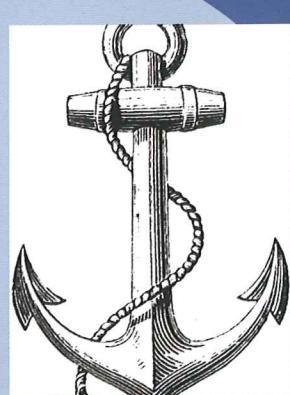
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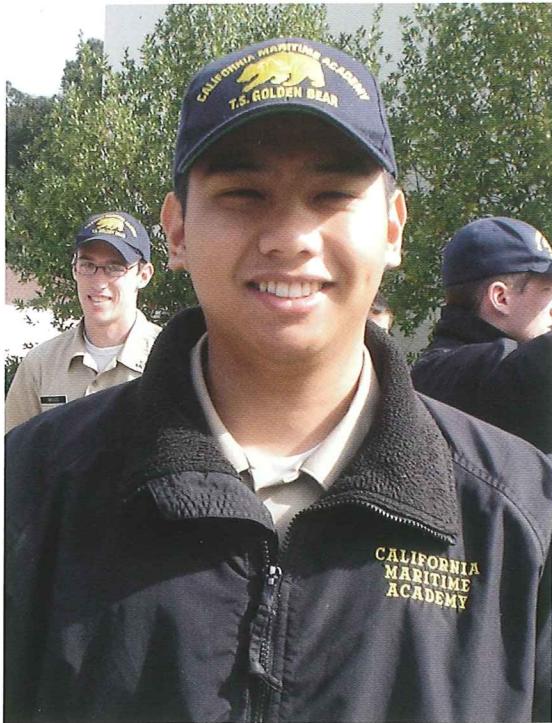
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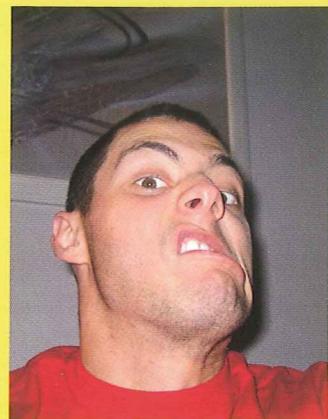
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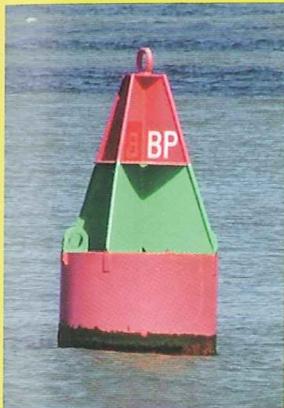
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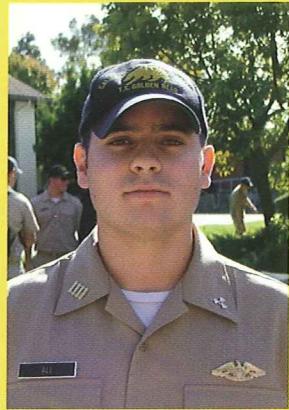
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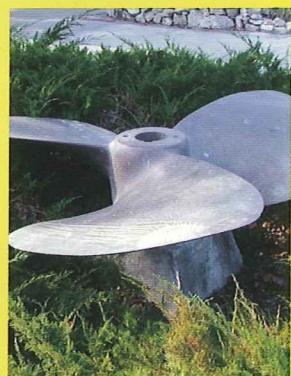
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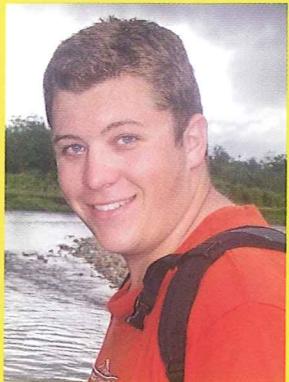
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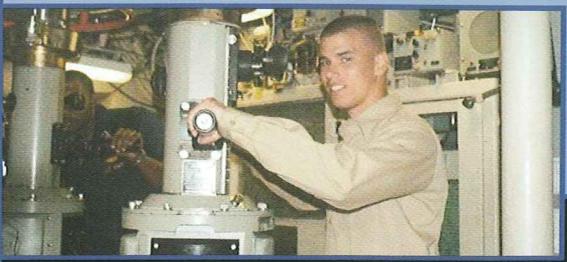
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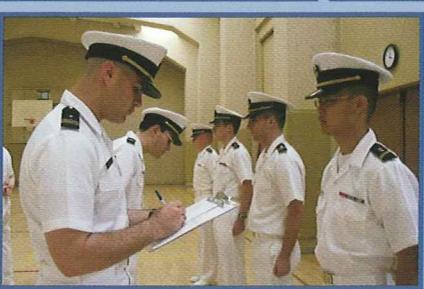
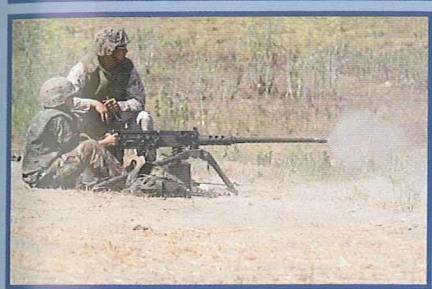
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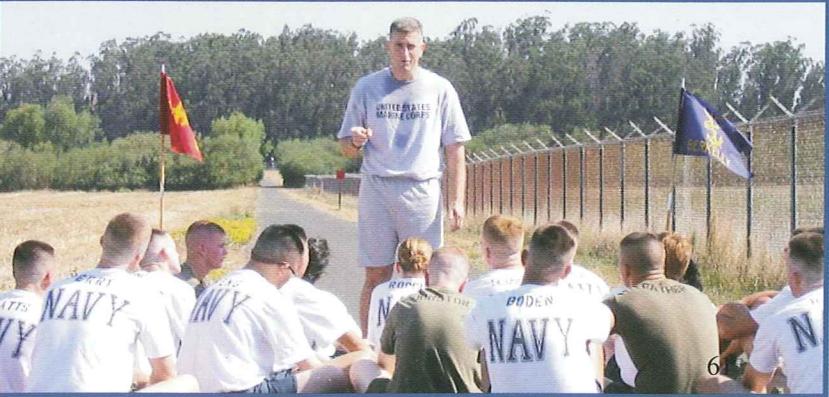
R.O.T.C



Reserve Officers' Training Corps



Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) is a program which molds and develops young minds into becoming the best Naval Officers in the Fleet. Trained to overcome any challenge facing them, and to uphold the values instilled from day one of becoming a Midshipmen: Honor, Courage, and Commitment, the officers in training must be dedicated with their time. This begins with freshman orientation at Petaluma Coast Guard base, one week of IT- Intensive Training, which includes full immersion on all forms of military traditions and etiquette. NROTC is demanding, with additional weekly courses at UC Berkeley, where cadets meet for additional training and classes. Upon graduation, members of the unit will be commissioned as Ensigns and begin their career in the Navy to serve our country proudly.

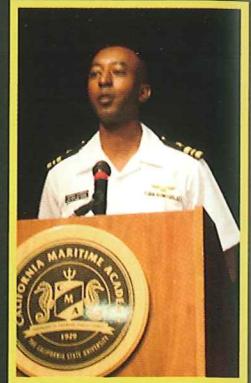


California Maritime Academy

Merchant Marine Reserve

NROTC - DET - 71

Midshipmen for the past four years you have labored through countless hours in classrooms and studying your craft, stood watches on board the Training Ship Golden Bear and worked long hours while at sea. Weekly you had to drill with the MMR detachment, and, as if that wasn't enough, many of you took on even more leadership challenges by being leaders in the MMR Company and Corp of Cadets. You held titles such as Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, Division Commander and even Executive President Associated Students. Where did you find time to enjoy college life? I know, silly question, high achievers always find time for fun too.



These past four years have been challenging and met with many frustrations, anxieties, failures and achievements. Fortunately, you all toughed it out and with determination and unwavering support from family and friends you will now receive your college degree, U.S. Coast Guard license, and Gold Bars. You succeeded in a challenging environment and all of your hard work is finally being realized and will surely lead to a successful career.

The Department of Naval Science staff is proud to be part of your success and we are honored in your decision to serve our nation as a naval officer in the Active Component or Merchant Marine Reserve. Welcome aboard!

Semper Fortis-Always Courageous

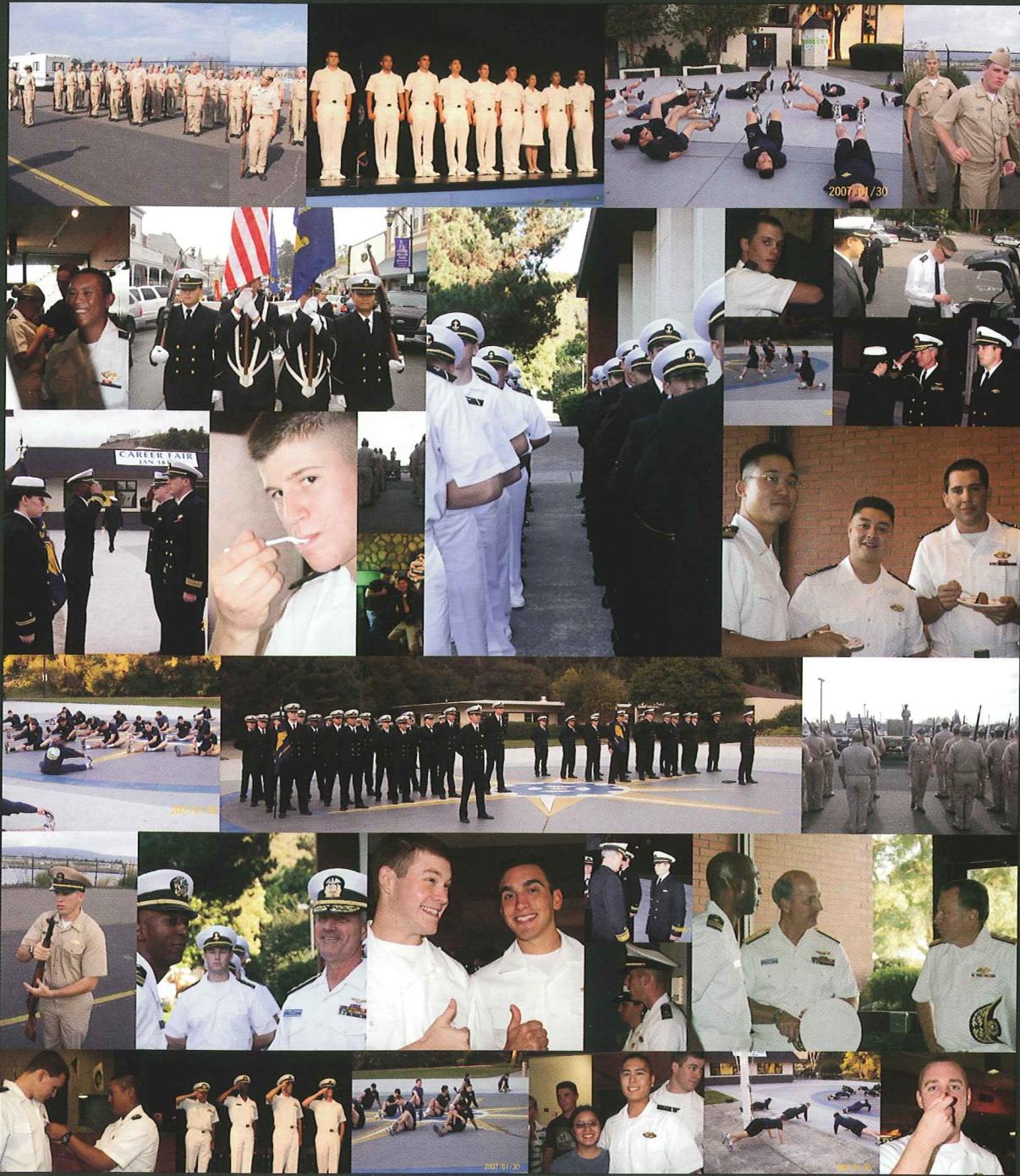


"The Navy has both a tradition and a future--and we look with pride and confidence in both directions." Admiral George Anderson



HONOR, COURAGE, COMMITMENT

The Merchant Marine Reserve unit is a group of individuals who train to be officers in the Merchant Marine Reserve, U.S. Navy Reserve, and the U.S. Navy. The academic year of 2006 - 2007 has proved again to be great years for the company. We participated in many local events for the community, took part in a weekend drill, physically trained as a unit, and many other things. This small snippet allotted to us, the MMR Company DET - 71, by the yearbook is a way for us to show everyone our successful journey this year.



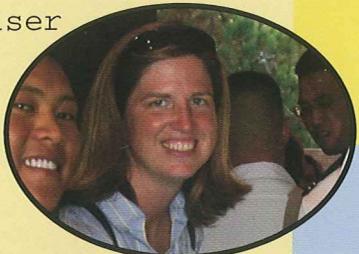
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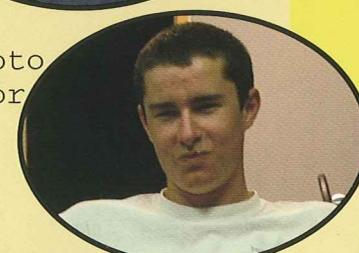
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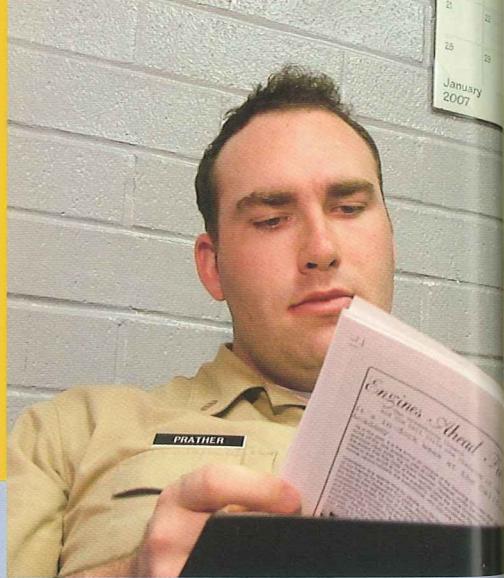
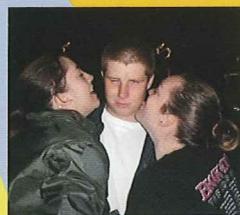
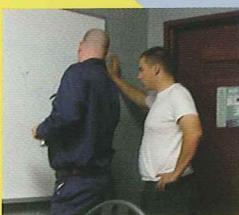
Ding dong the book is done!! What a headache

I would like to thank the many people that helped in the creation of this years Hawsepipe. A lot of people have contributed many hours of hard laborious work into these pages; we even lost a few along the way. I dont think anyone will soon forget the tragic LaserJet accident that took Cadet Di Marco from us.

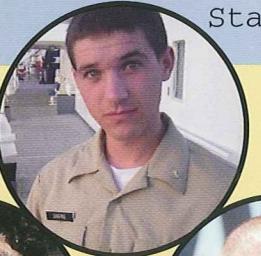
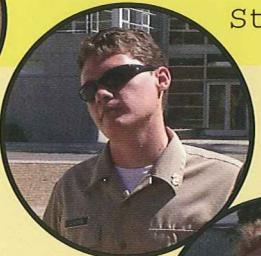
It was the goal of the Hawsepipe staff to produce a book that captured the memories and feeling of the student population over this past academic year and in a way, preserve the hollowed traditions of the academy and the industry into which many of us have chosen to dedicate our lives. I think that

goal was soundly and honorably met this year and it is a testament to all the work herein as to what a solely student run organization can do.

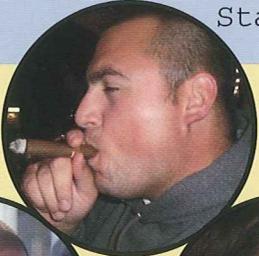
Even though not everyone is pictured in this book, I hope all the students and cadets of the California Maritime Academy will find some part of this book to hold a special memory for them. That is, of course, the reason to have a book of this nature, it is not for the now but for the future when you are sitting in your favorite chair at home telling your children and your childrens children about the four life changing years you spent at one of the most unique schools in the world.



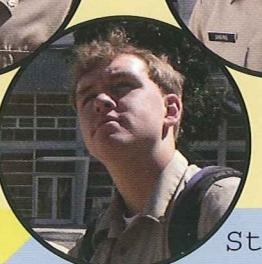
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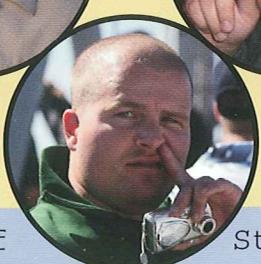
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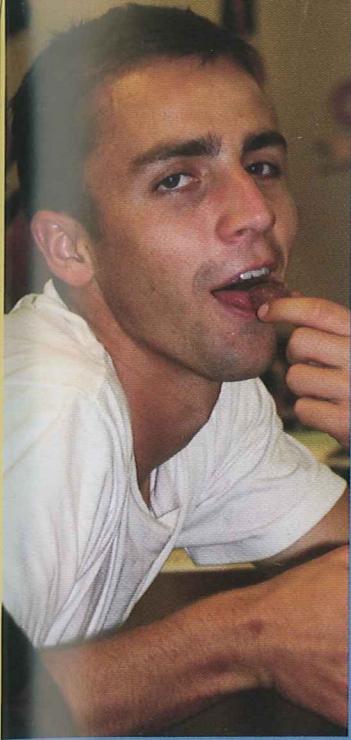
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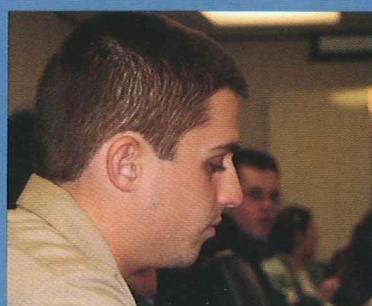
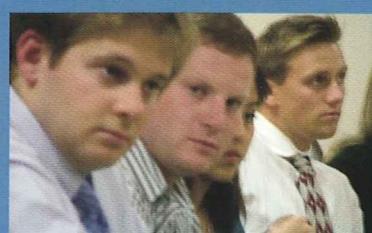
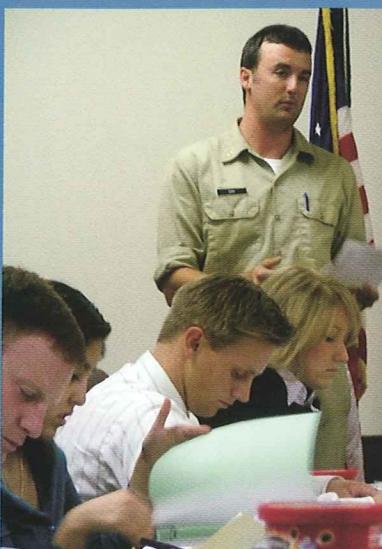
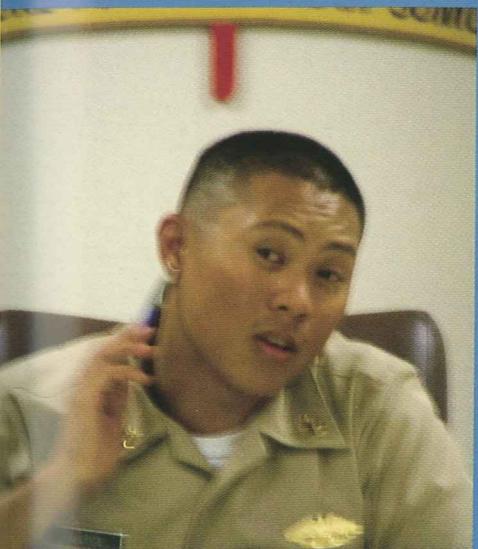


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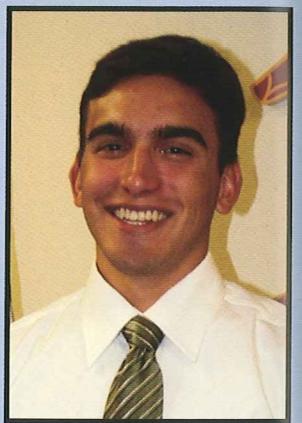
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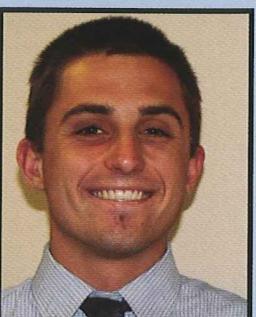
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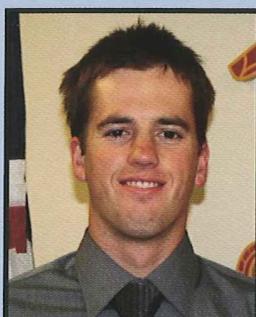
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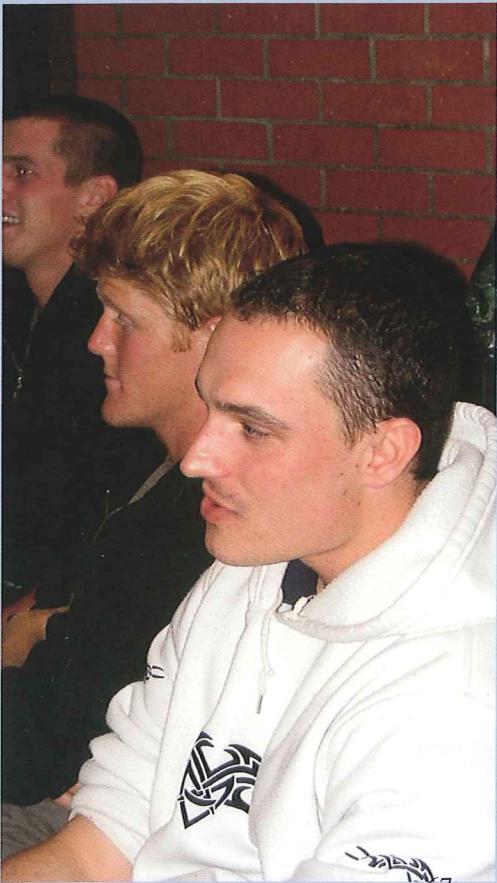
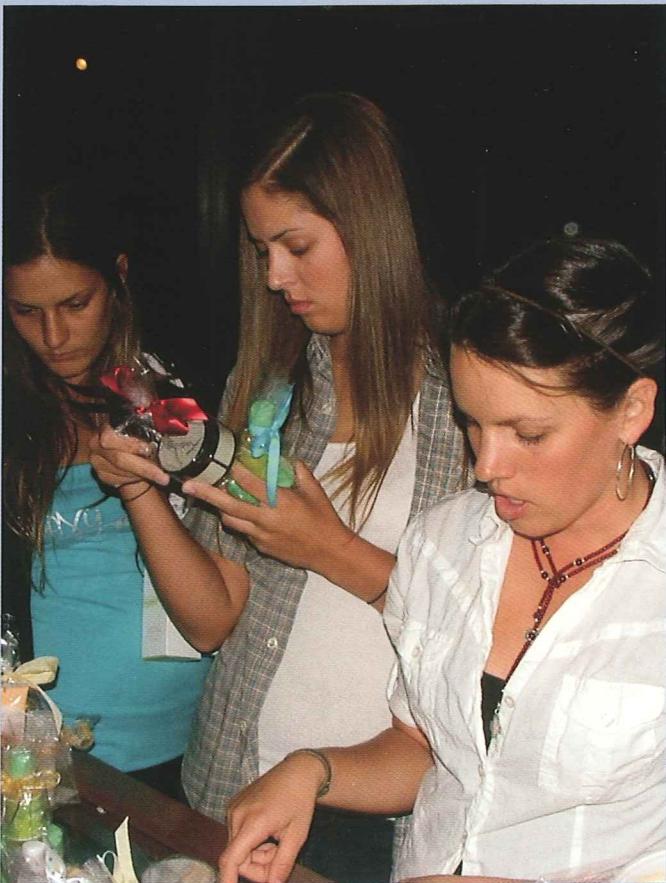
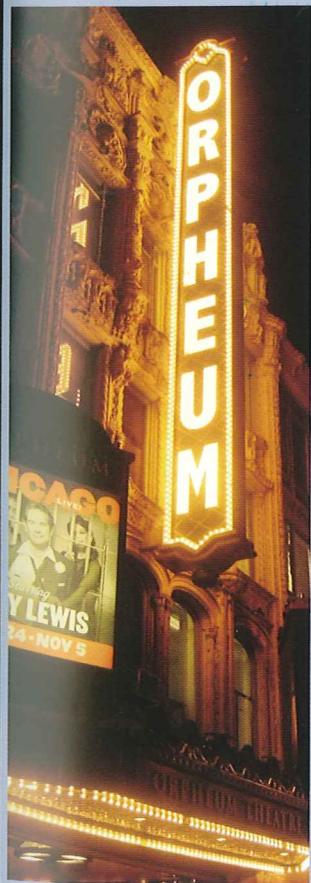
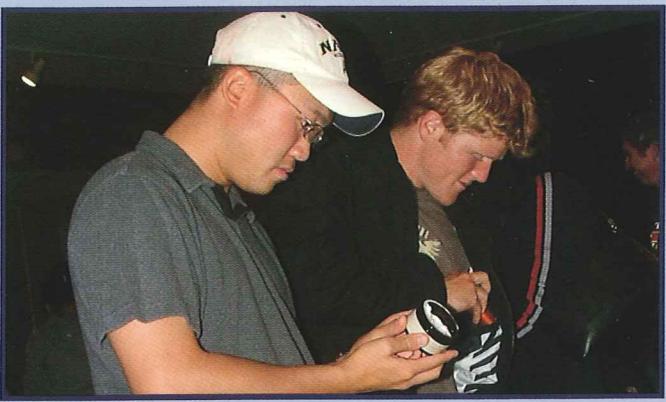


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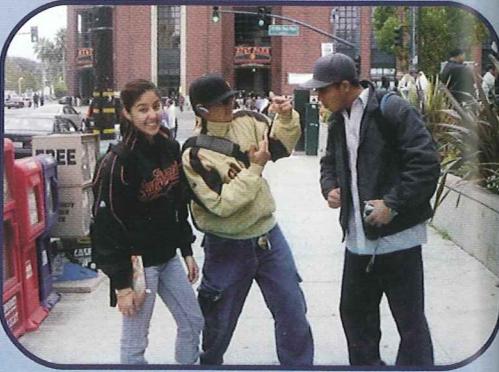
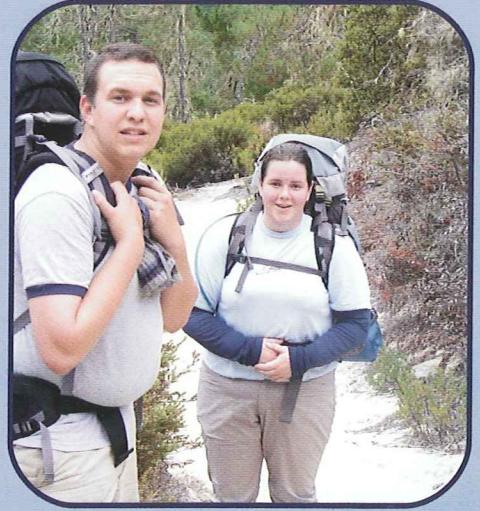
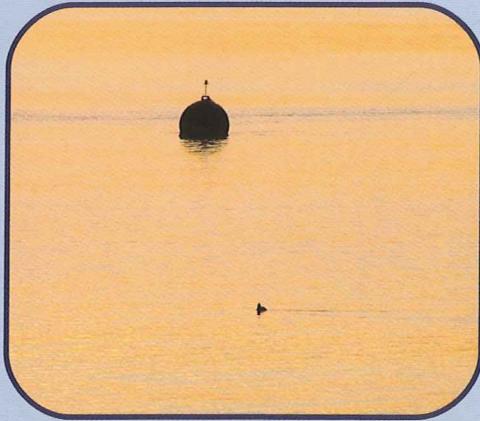




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ARC Mascot
Boathouse Kitty

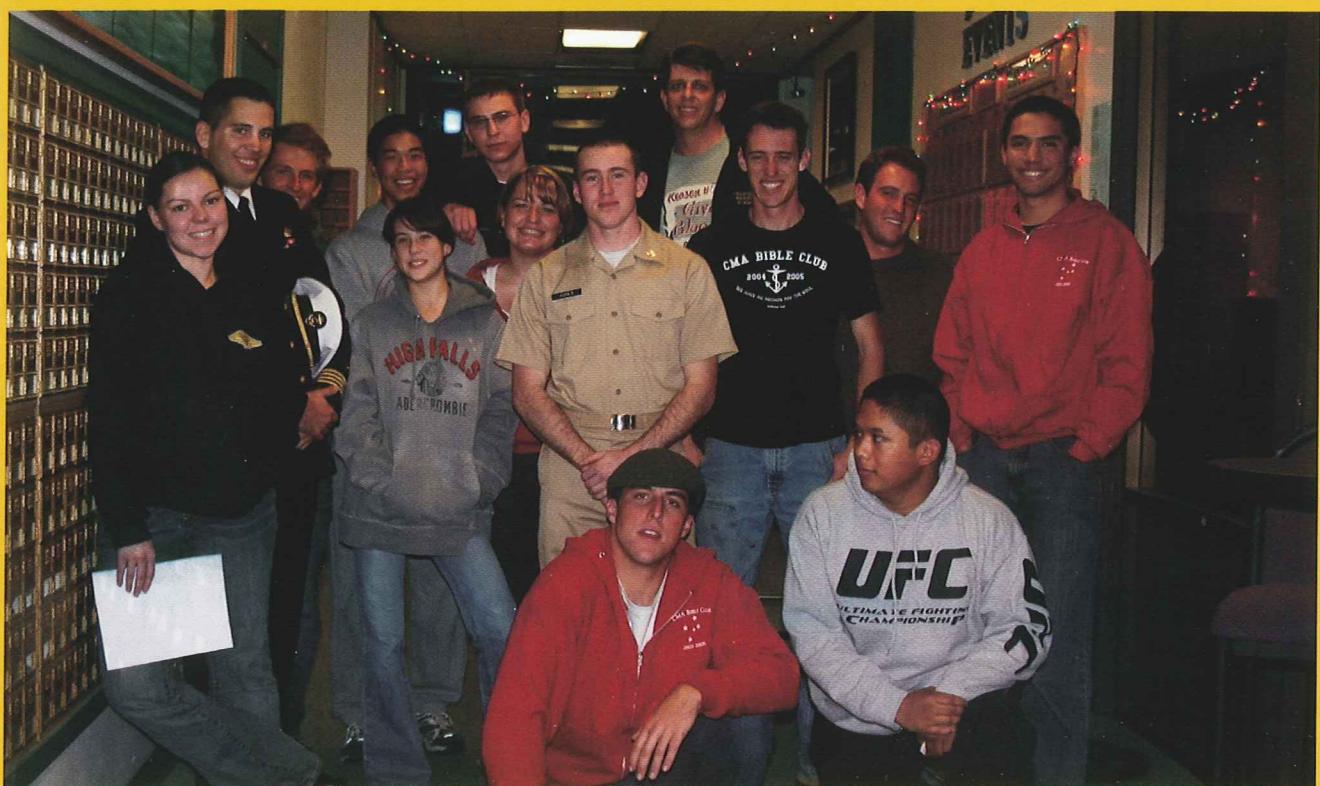




CLUBS



Clubs and Fraternal organizations of the California Maritime Academy



CMA Bible Club



BBQ Club

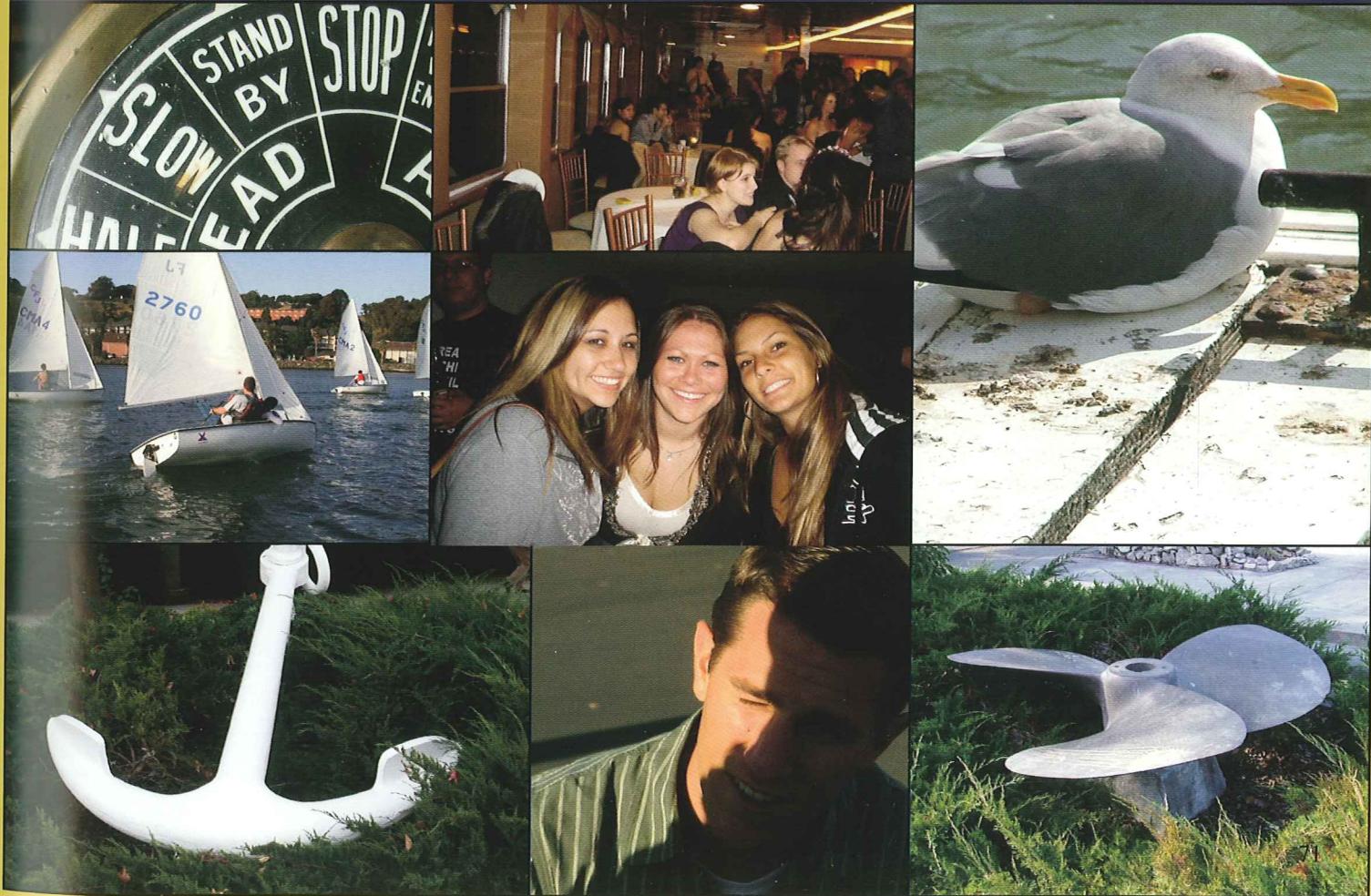


Business Club

Left to right - Jordan Wenzveg, Drew Guay, Dr. Steven Stover, Mel Guillermo, Ben Goodwin, Samir Mirani, Sparkle Durio, Brett Lowers, Corey Jackson, Nick Doidge, Brian Schafer Not Pictured: Leila May Barangan, Mark Allen, Drew Guay, Erik Ruehl, Jackson, Lauren Mish, Praise Odo-Boms, Nick Ott, James Ferguson, Ed Koehn, Vernita Hubbard, Tino Basa, Timothy Sinquefield, David Ojeda, Robert Stewart, Russell Dodge, Patrick Borland, Michael Pecsok, Garett Ogata,

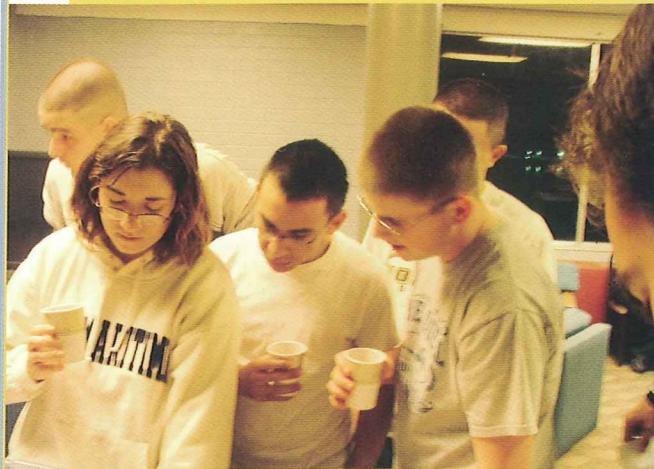


Fencing Club



Housing

Making your time here at CMA somewhat pleasant
Housing and Residential Life Kicks Ass



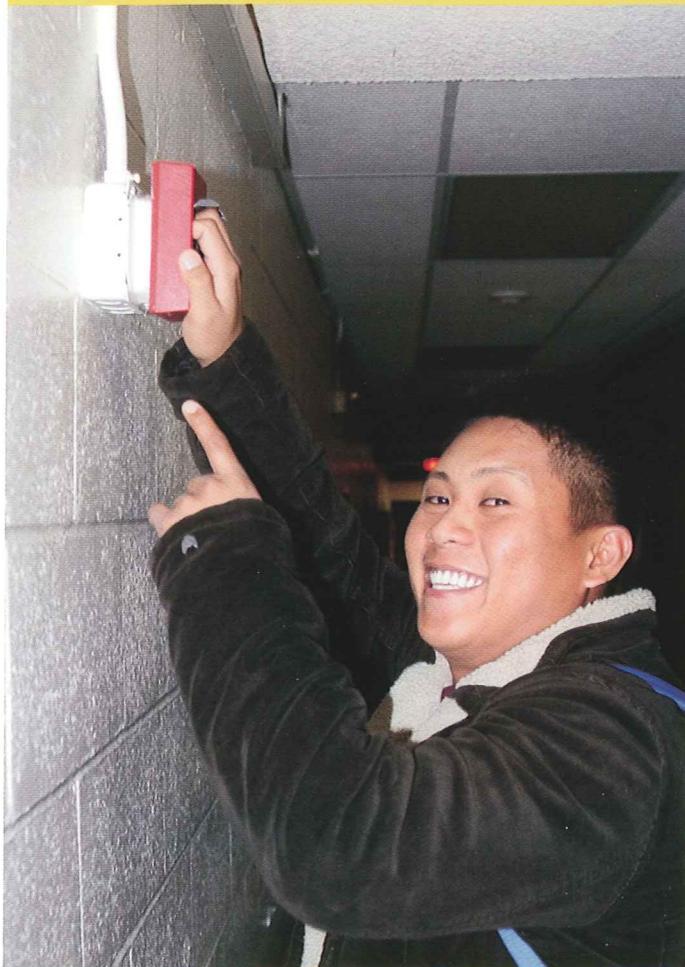
Floor Meetings

An essential duty of the housing staff. Floor meetings are not only a good way to bring a community together but it is also an opportunity to give updates on housing status. Resident Assistant Jessica White is going over some important issues with her residents in the Upper Res. T.V. Lounge.



Rounds

Making sure everything is alright in the halls, April Graybill is making a round in the Lower Residence Hall. Make sure all you guys are obeying the rules, you never know when a resident assistant is going to stop by your hall.

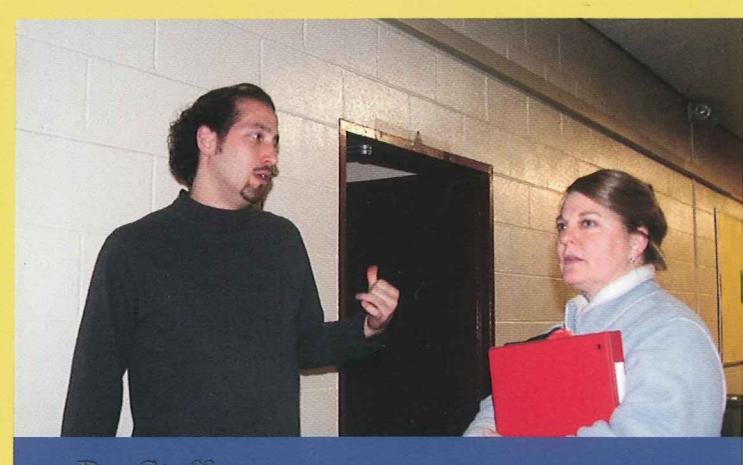


Bulletin Boards

Check em out, there is actually some important stuff that Resident Assistants put up there. Find out things that are "Goin Down"

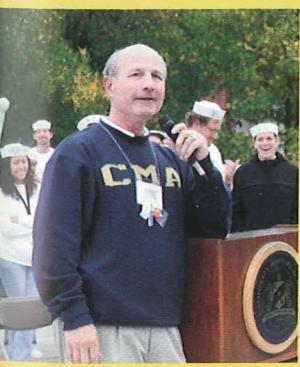
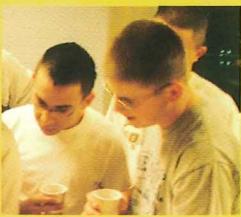
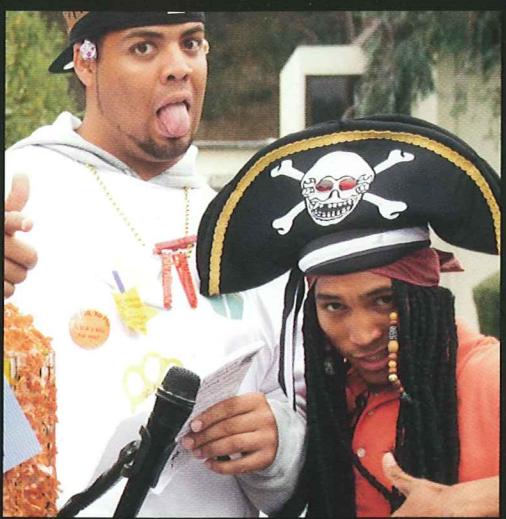
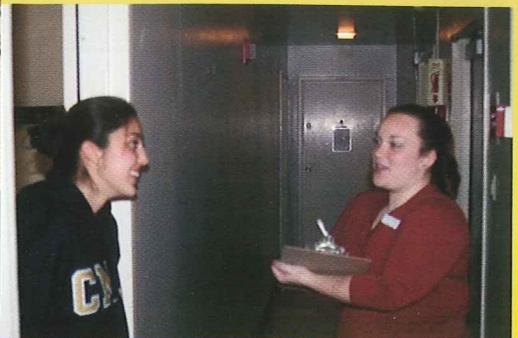
Fire Drill

Resident Assistant Jason DeJesus is getting ready to pull the fire alarm for a drill in the Upper Residence Hall.



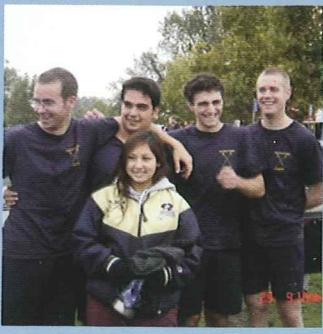
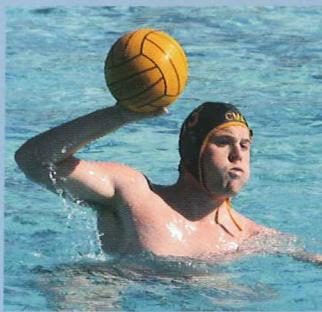
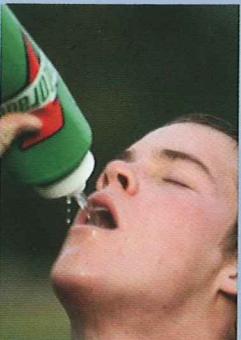
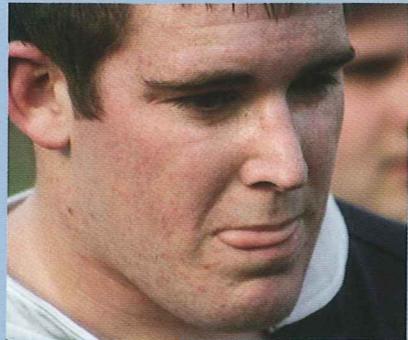
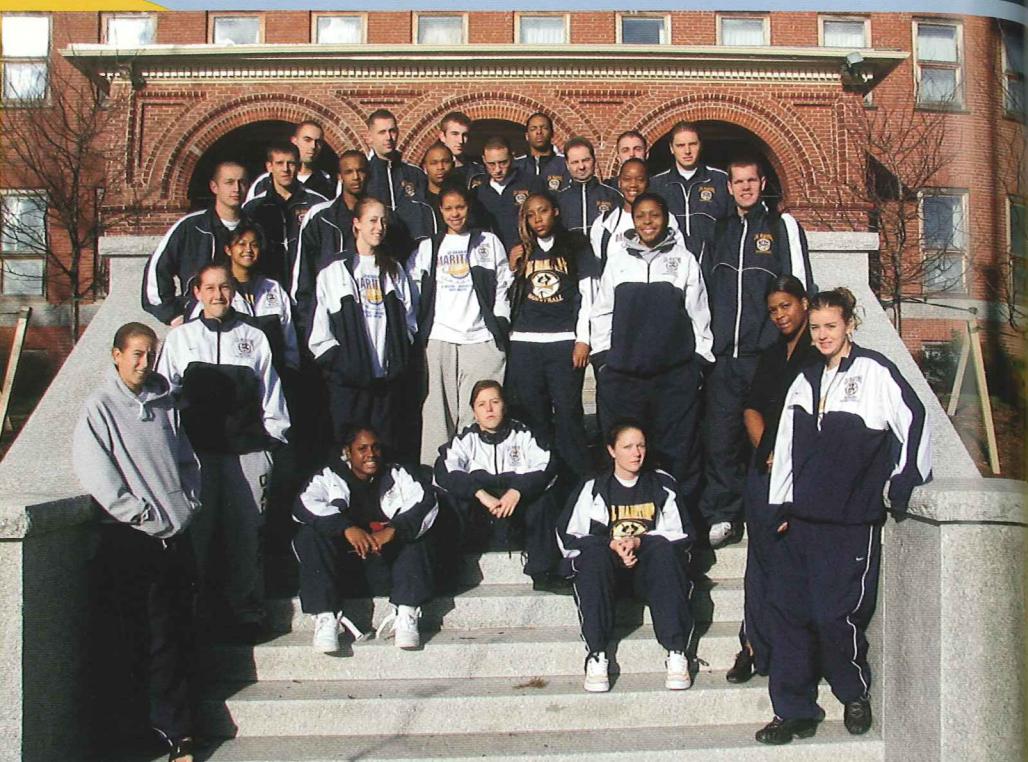
Pro Staff

Above is Resident Director David Ward and another faculty member going over some final details before a fire drill.





CMA Sports





MEN'S

Basketball

The Story

The team in recent years is getting a slightly more mature, seasoned player. With almost 90 community colleges in the state, the Cal Maritime coaching staff has

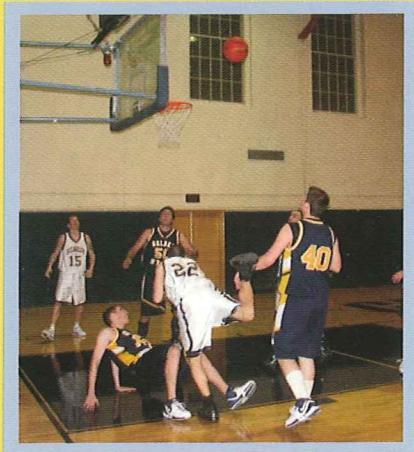
a huge recruit pool to draw from to complement the returners. According to Coach Harrison, every coach -whether high school or community college- wants the best for their players and would like to see them go on. Increasingly, the coaches who are familiar with CMA are recommending the academy to players who they think

might fit. Through a wide range of connections and personal relationships as the result of a 15 year career

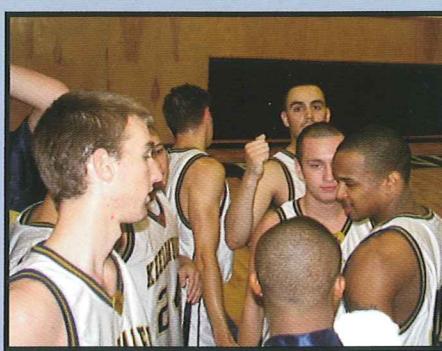
in basketball and education, Coach Harrison has acquired several players this way. In-state fees for transfers, several strong high school recruits, a couple of "gifts" in the form of talented walk-ons; these are just a few of the multitude of reasons why the men's basketball program is currently second in conference standings after placing last just two seasons ago. In addition, the program is attractive to transfer students because they have experienced or witnessed first hand the difficulties

of entering the job market from an ordinary institution. The truth is Cal Maritime has a reputation for putting graduates in those job seats. In looking to emerge from their college experience leading the pack, instead of mingling with it, student-athletes are drawn to CMA programs because of the legitimate opportunity for placement and the cultivation of valuable

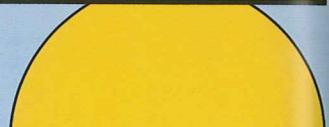
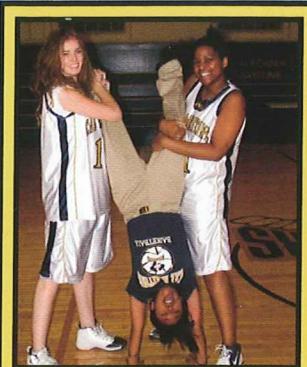
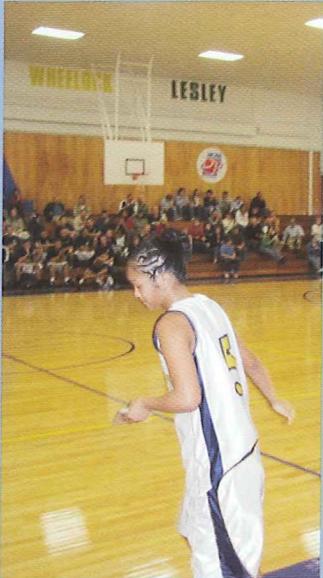
connections through the career fair and internships that would otherwise be scarce or completely unavailable at larger institutions. Here, the scholar-athletes are more than just a number; they get individual attention in the close knit setting at Cal Maritime. It's no wonder that as the players grow as individuals in this environment that their play improves as well. From a winless season in '05, the Keelhauers of 2007 are in a great position at press time to make a run at the conference title. At games you'll recognize old faces and see new ones, but the underlying sentiment throughout the league indicates that the Cal Maritime men's basketball program is geared up, powered, and here to stay.



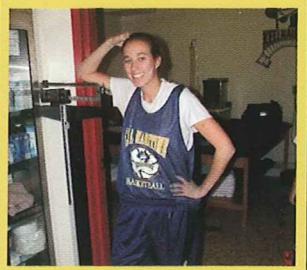
Double Dribble



Basket Ball



It's
going
Down!



In a day where taking pride in our nation is more a sign of your political beliefs rather than pure patriotism, Vernita Hubbard's haunting and pitch perfect Acappella rendition of the National Anthem has not only brought tears to many eyes in the audience, but has also shown us that the national loyalty we thought was long dead in this country is very much alive.

Player	Class
Watson, Nakia	Jr
Reyes, Alyssa	Fr
Peterson, Franny	So
Osegueda, Clarisse	Jr
Sorenson, Stacey	Sr
Westbrook, Lauren	Fr
Cannon, Jessica	Jr
Dillman, Jessica	So
Jackson, Angela	Fr
Thurman, Keniya	Fr



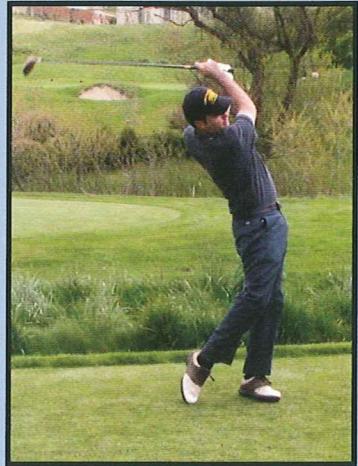
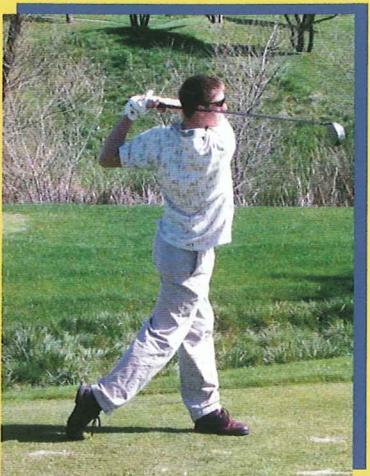
Golf



"Do you mind, sir. I'm trying to tee off. "
Judge Smails, *Caddyshack*

The CMA Golf team has a relationship with local golf courses at Blue Rock and Hidden Brooke. The team is dedicated; they meet 2-3 times a week to hone their skills, and again during the weekend. Competitions take place at one of the many Bay Area links, with several local schools participating.

Competitions



Players must balance their time and pay particular attention to their workload, as tournaments are usually held during a weekday and to play they must miss class. Sometimes, though, it's the other way around: they're too busy shooting sun sights or working on systems to practice their stroke!

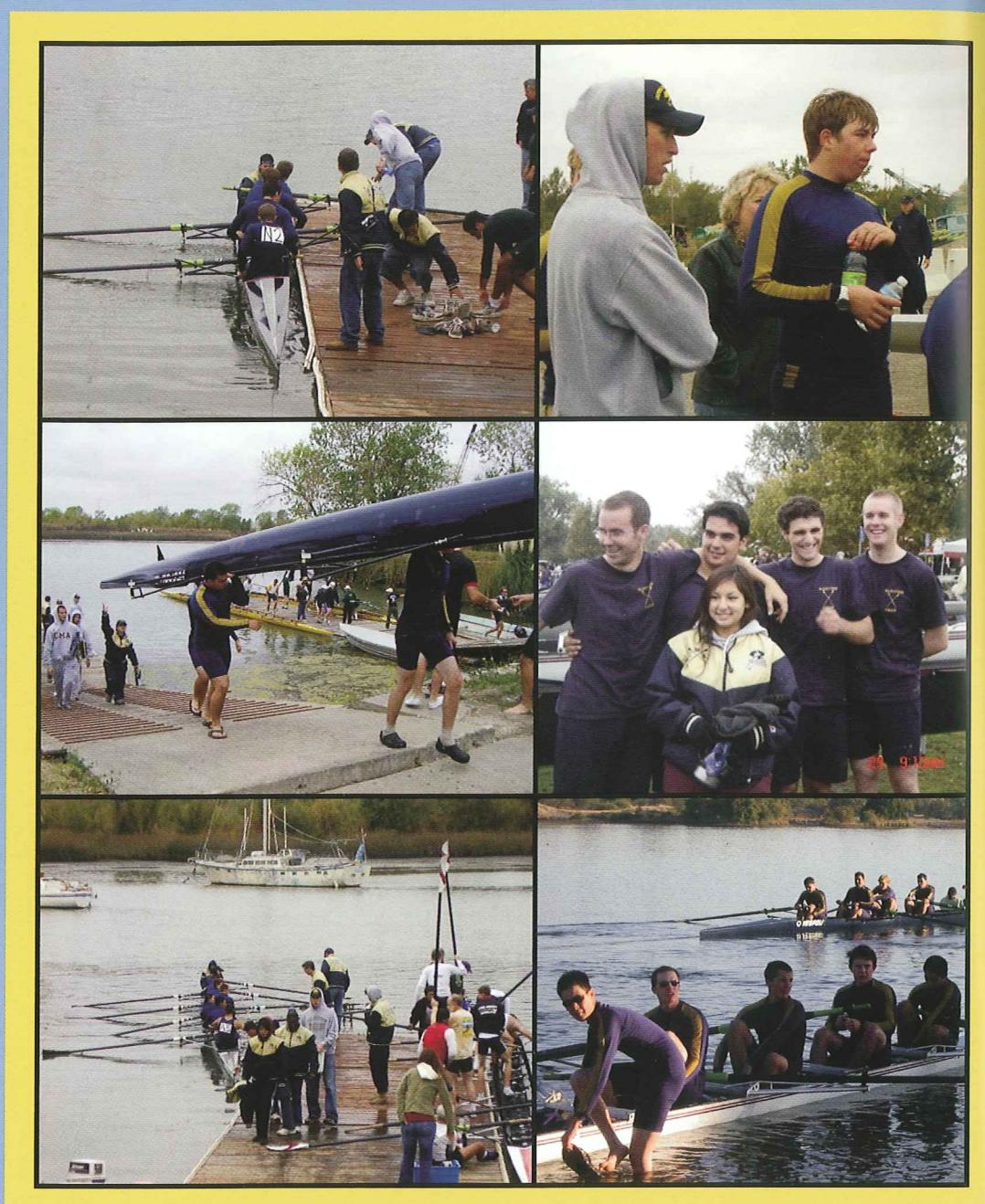


Player	Class
Day, Benjamin	Jr
Denning, Zach	So
Fennessy, Nick	Jr
Helget, Casey	Jr
Kasper, Drue	So
Llewellyn, Marc	Fr
Maher, Michael	Jr
Pecsok, Michael	Jr
Siggins, David	So
Spell, Daniel	Sr

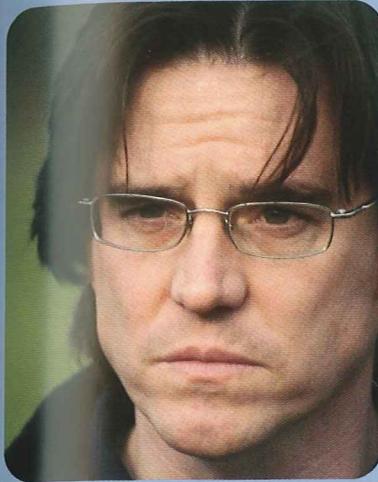
Coaches:
Marv Christopher
Jeff Ward



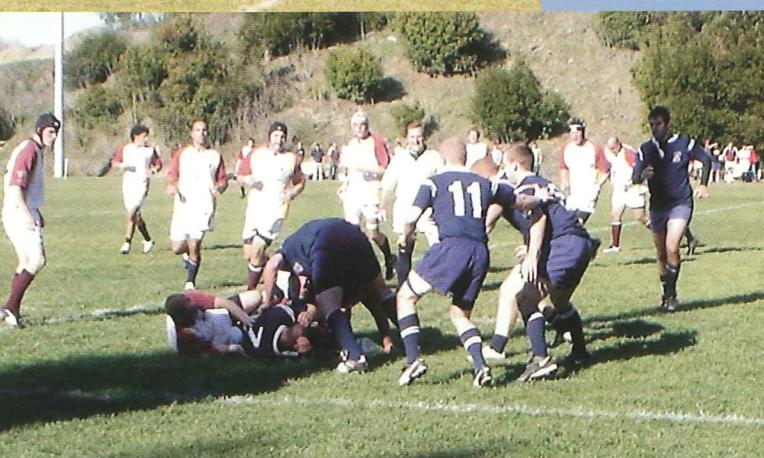
Abe, Mariko	Fresh
Allan, Sprig	Fresh
Beuret, Christopher	Soph
Braun, Megan	Soph
Bushaw, Christopher	Senior
Demello, Jake	Jr.
Dodson, Julie	Fresh
Dumont, James	Fresh
Evans, Jade	Fresh
Garten, George	Fresh
Gin, Bryan	Fresh
Glassco, Blake	Soph
Hess, Michael	Fresh
Legayada, Andrew	Fresh
Lemon, Christopher	Fresh
Masters-Melton, Kelly	Fresh
Moore, Matt	
Mossinger, Matthew	Soph
Ramos, Emily	Jr.
Reiger, Ryan	Fresh
Runciman, Beth	Fresh
Sandison, Macklin	Fresh
Spencer, Gerald	Fresh
Swader, Kristen	Soph
Swindel, Joseph	Soph
Vuong, Elizabeth	Fresh
Walker, Michael	Soph



Rugby

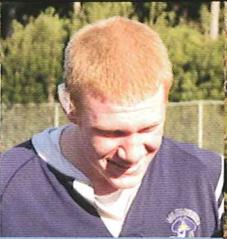
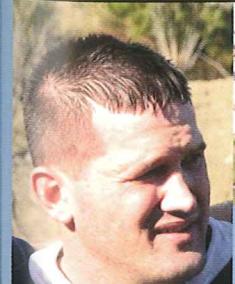


RUGBY: Scrums, Rucks, and Trys



Bruce, Joel
Burris, Anthony
Emerson, Jack
Flannery, Chris
Greely, Matt
Helget, Casey
Hirsh, Kyle
Housman, Nate
Lawson, David
Lewis, Brent
Merlonghi, Anthony
Miller, Bryan
wing
Moser, Alex
hooker
Mueller, Kirk
Omi- Freeman, Daisuke
Rathbun, Christopher
Rather, Bobby
Schindler, Mike
Skoda, John
Spoonmore, Andrew
Vanderhoek, David
Walker, Rufus
Weir, Drew

hooker
wing
flanker
prop
prop
wing
center
back
wing
center
lock
wing
hooker
8-man
prop
fullback
flanker
prop
center
center
fullman
8-man
lock



SOCER

One week before the start of the soccer season and the team had not been selected, did not have a coach, and was, to say the least, in dire straits. Cue the Hollywood movie-type outcome: A

phenomenal coach answers the call and shows up to practice; the former pro in the European league says, "If there's one thing I know

in this life, it's futbol. I

know how to play it; I know how to coach it. I'm going to turn this group of scrubs into a soccer team." Coach Walmsley did precisely that. Through workout sessions that resembled clips

from "Mean Machine," the team got in shape quickly and refocused their efforts on fundamentals. This back to the basics their efforts on fundamentals. This back to the basics approach

promoted ball handling and situational awareness. Every improvement was viewed as a small success. Soon, intricate attacks and well placed passes were resulting in goals. As the team gelled, morale was high. In the last quarter of the season the team started putting marks in the win column, and their last game was their best; they played firing on all cylinders . . . what a turnaround story!

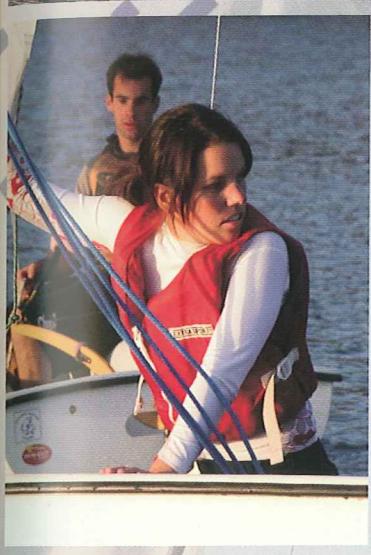
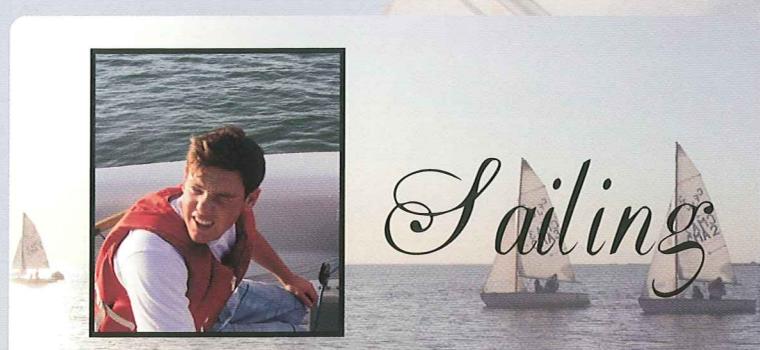
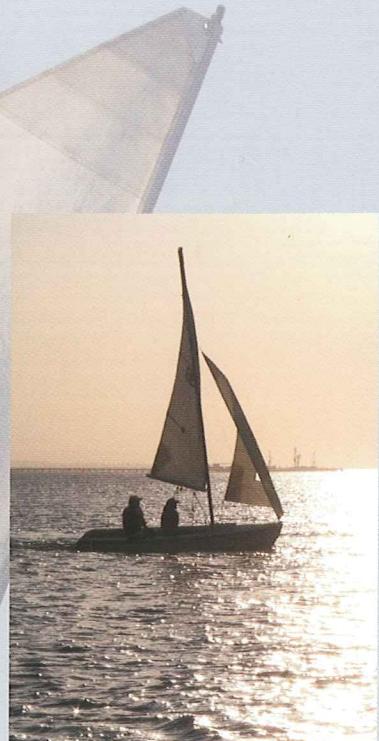
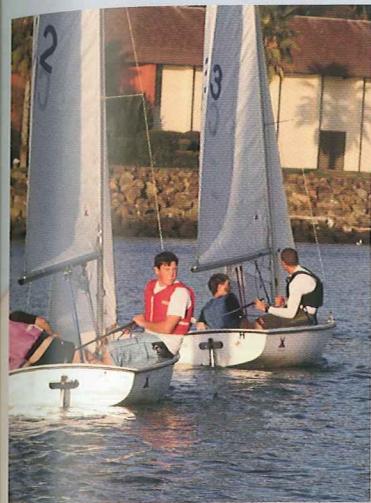


Roster

Abe, Brian	So
Alvernaz, Jack	Fr
Brown, Ramsey	So
Bryant, Christian	Fr
Dick, Billy	Sn
Gomez, Jason	Sn
Gorey, Tommy	Sn
Henniger, Wesley	Fr
Hirayama, Satoshi	Jr
Jackson, Cory	Jr
Jenkins, Sean	Jr
Lapham, Trevor	Jr
Lepman, Peter	So
Rogan, Sean	Sn
Sands, Antoine	So
Stewart, Tommy	Fr
Suarez, Miguel	Jr
Suric, Christian	Fr
Vokeey, Hayden	Jr

Head Coach:
Paul Walmsley



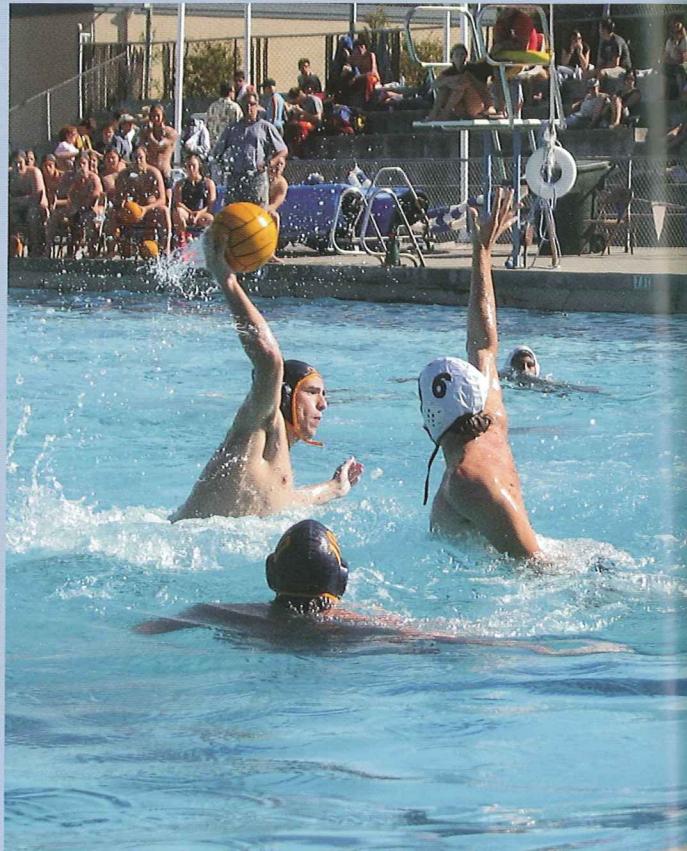
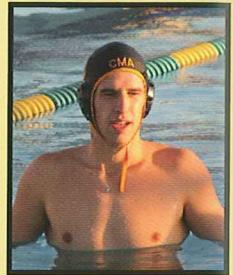
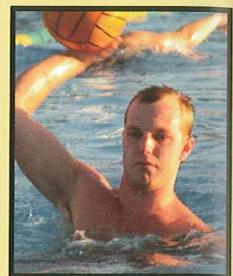


Men's

Water Polo



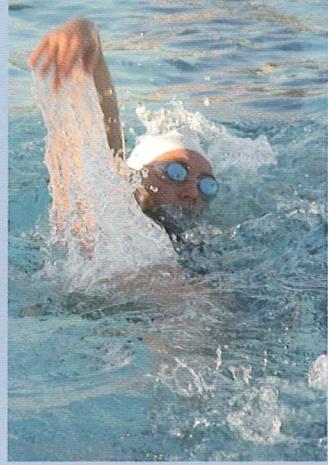
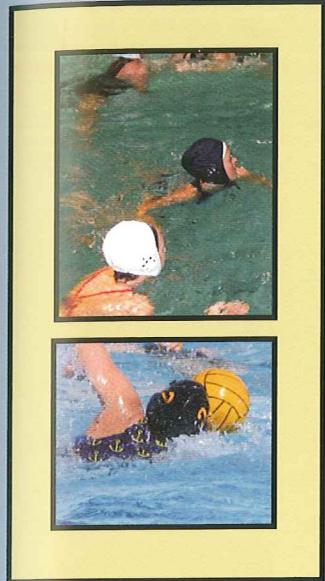
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Women's

Water Polo

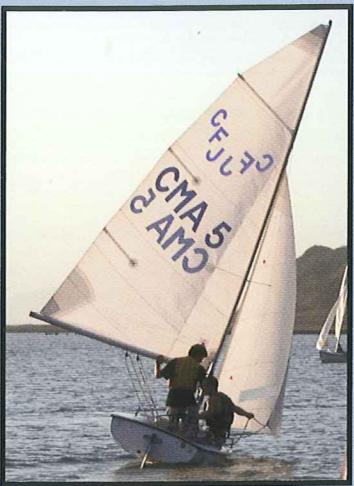


AnaLisa Stewart	Goalie
Kristen Swader	DR
Megan Braun	C
Kat Brookshier	UT
Michelle Brierly	UT
Ashley Busenga	DR
Alesi Alapa	DR
Rachel Forero	UT
Ginamarie Robles	UT
Jessie Lee	UT

Coaches



Charlie Arms
Director of Sailing



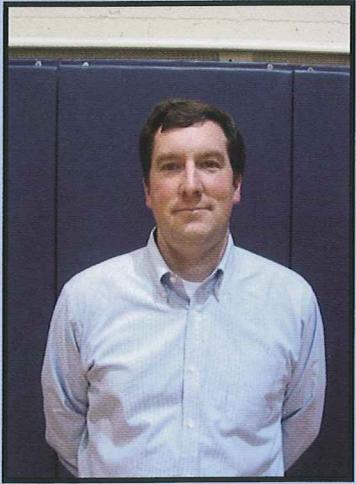
Matthew Barrowclough
Sailing Coach



Marvin Christopher
Athletic Director/ Golf Coach



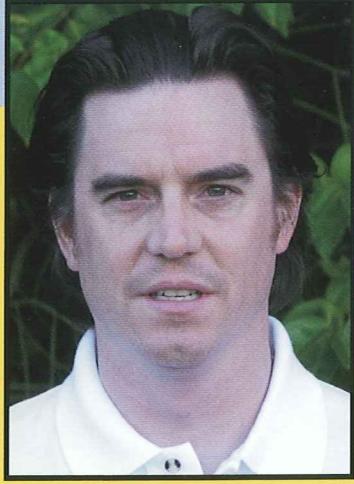
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Women's Basketball Coach



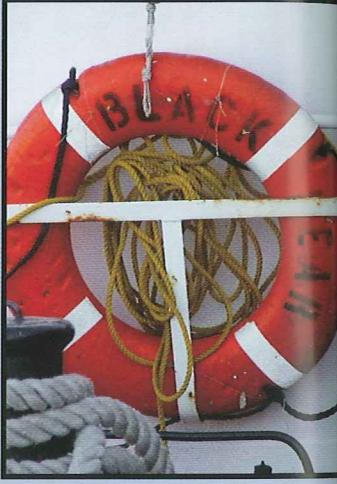
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Head Men's Basketball Coach



Patrick Hollister
Associate Director of Athletics



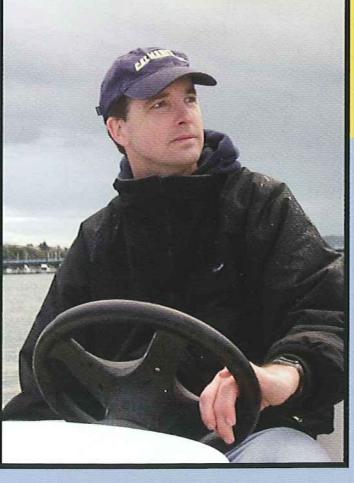
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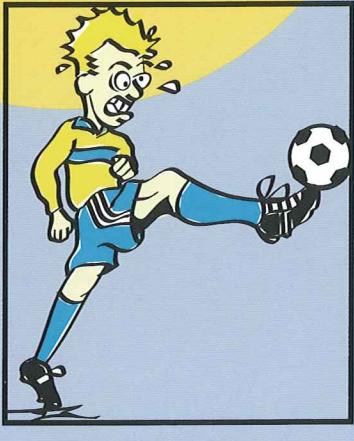
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Men's Water polo Coach



Timm Torchiana
Women's Water Polo Coach



Mike Tressel
Crew Coach

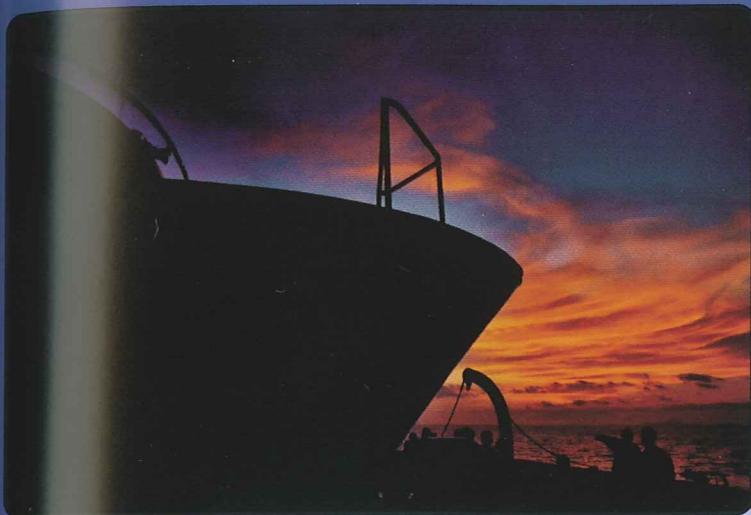


Paul Walmsley
Soccer Coach



Jeff Ward
Head Athletic Trainer

The Senior Class



Full Speed Ahead

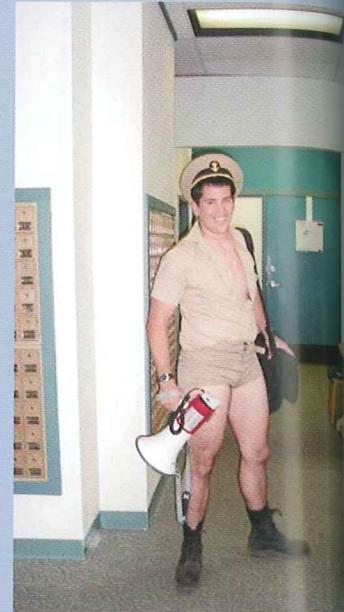




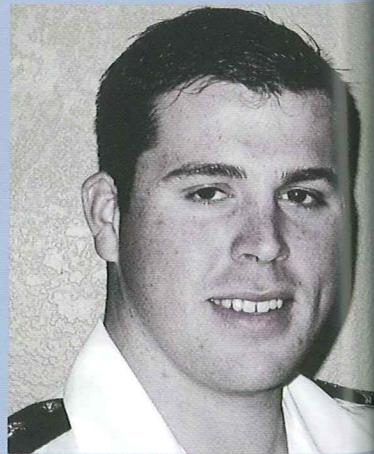
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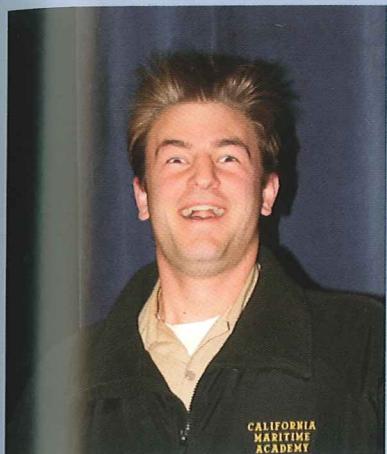
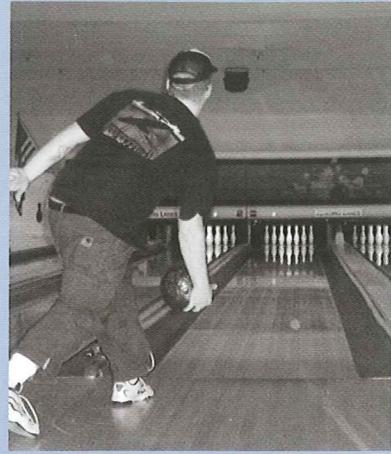


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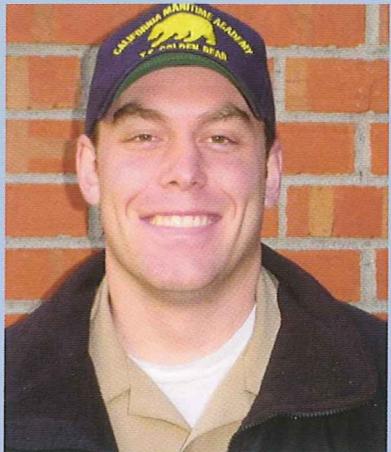


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Tim Bunstine



Andrew Butcher



Thomas "Barrett" Carpenter



Ruth Cervantes



Roy Chong

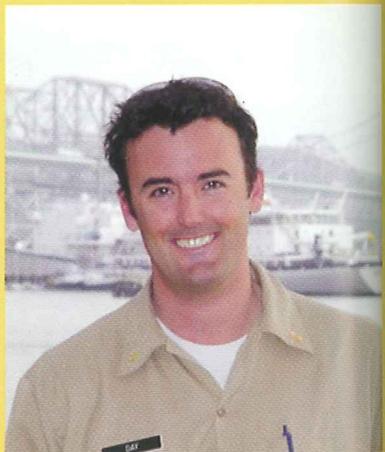
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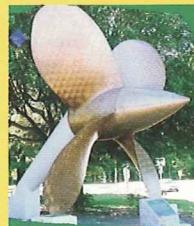


Louis De La Cruz

Lawrence DeHart



Jason "Jesus" DeJesus



Jake "the snake" DeMello



Kaley Doll



Justin Feinman



Bill Fitting



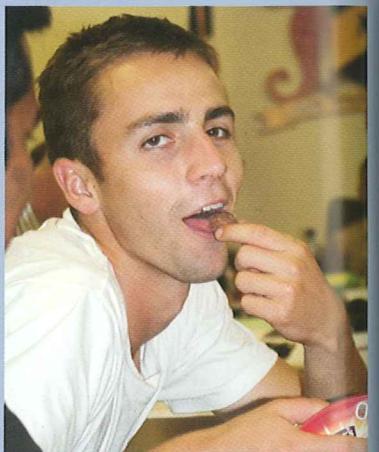
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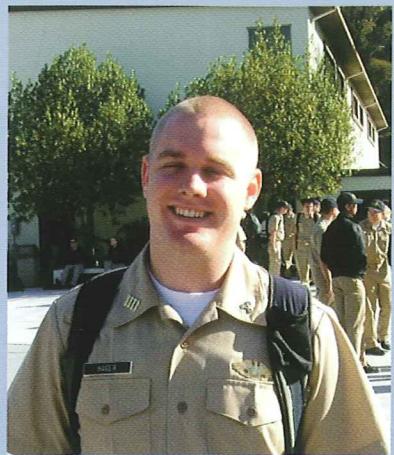


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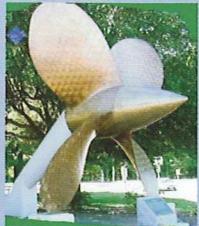
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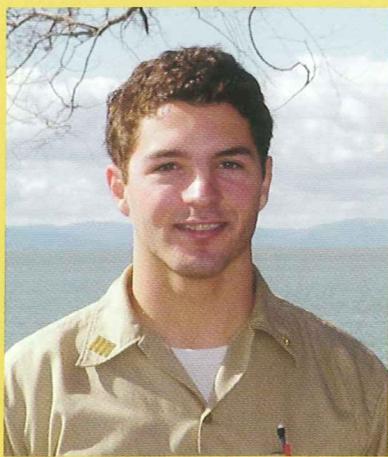
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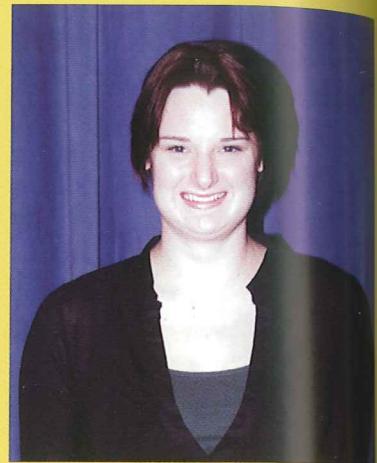
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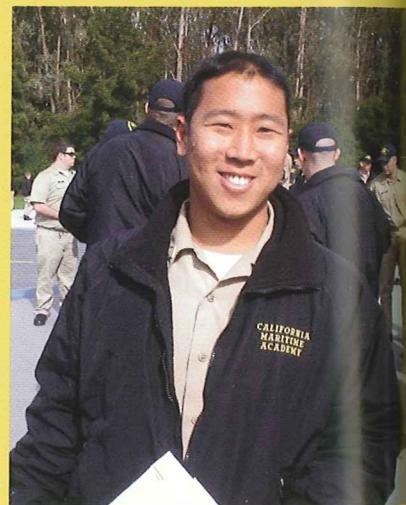
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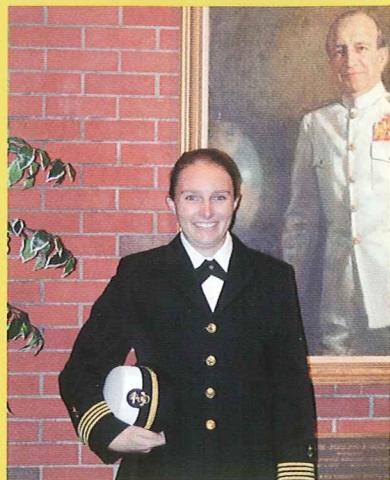


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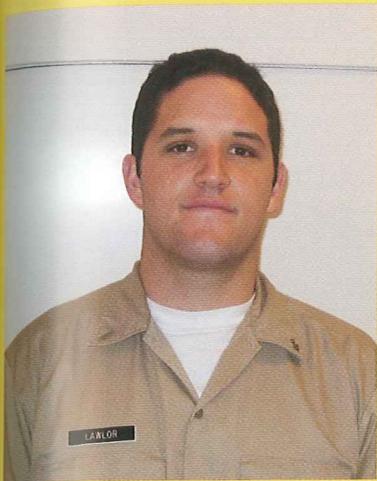


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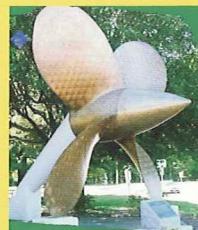
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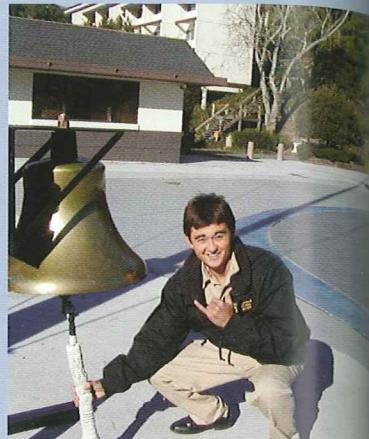




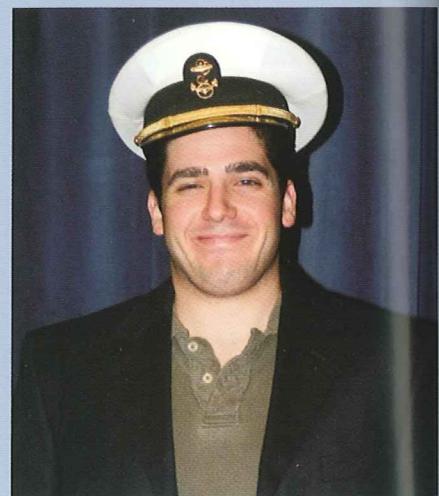
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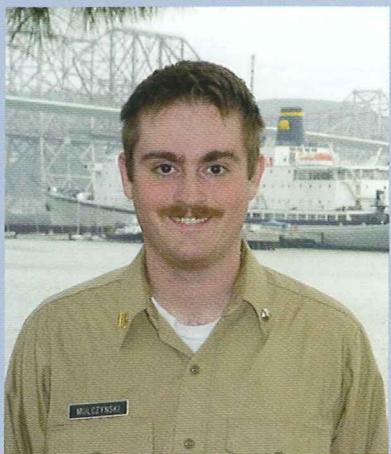
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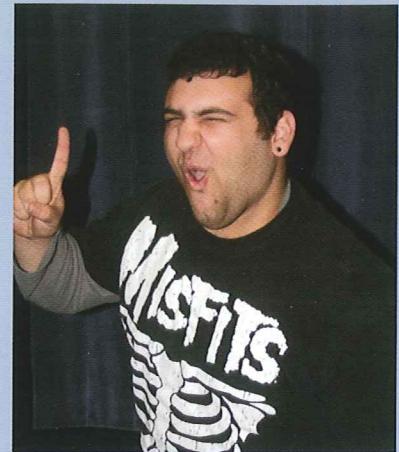
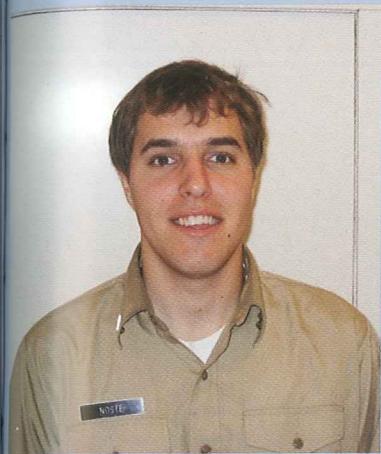


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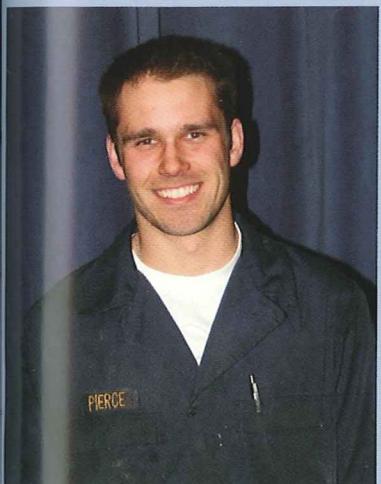
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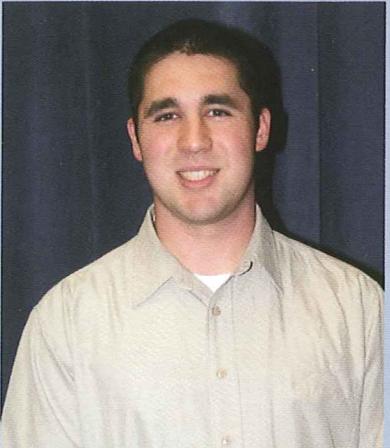
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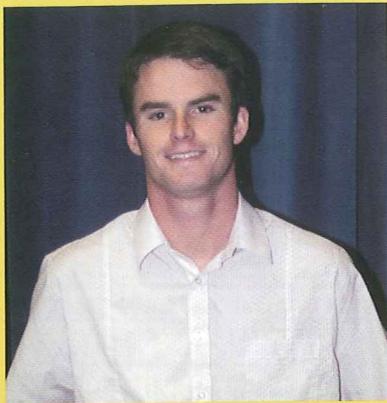
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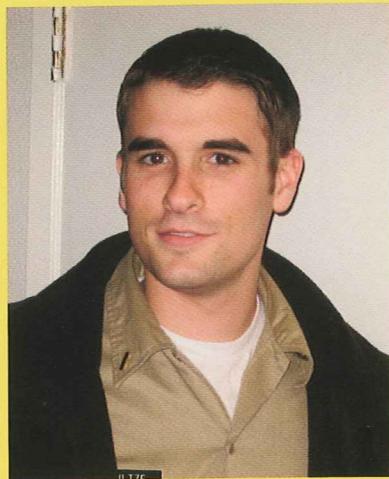
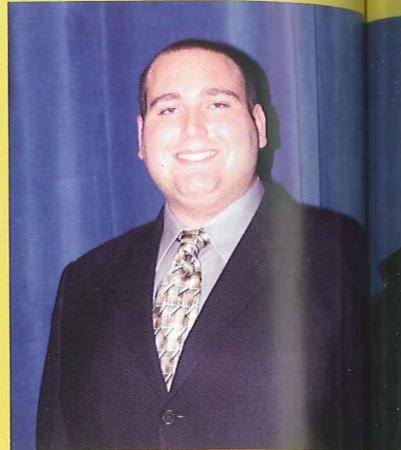




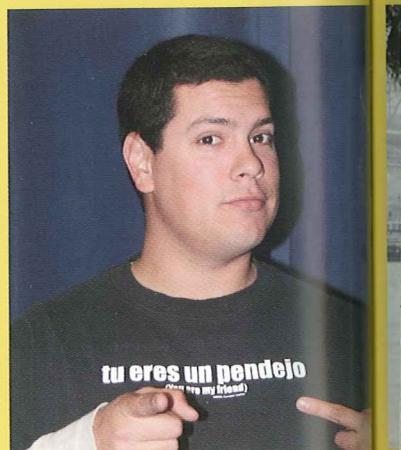
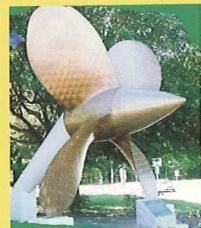
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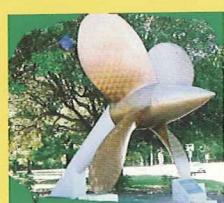
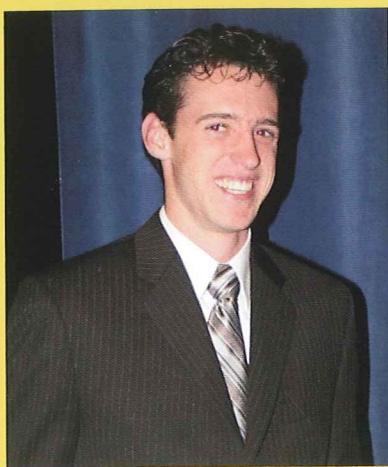
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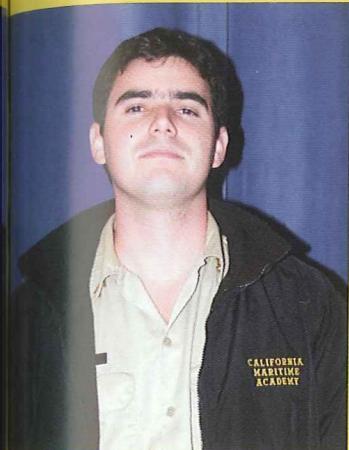


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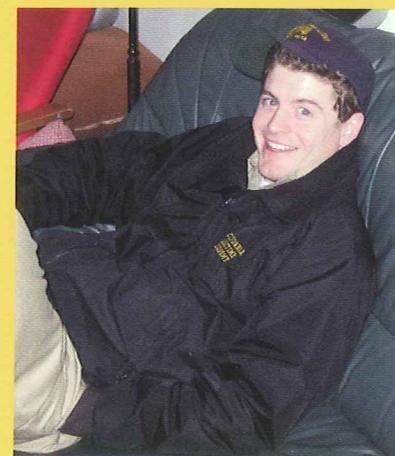


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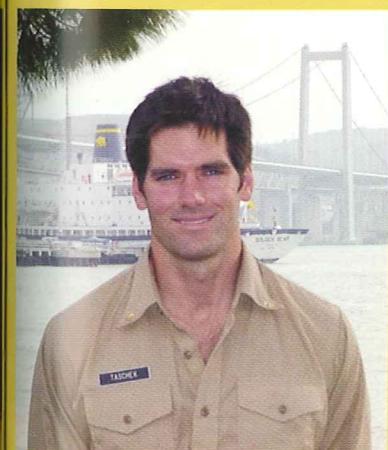
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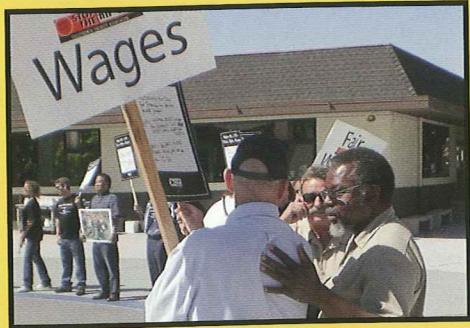
Better wages and lower student fees were two issues that marked only the tip of the iceberg for CMA faculty and staff as they very nearly practiced their right to strike under the labor union, CSUEU chapter 232, in order to attract attention to issues vital to the future of Cal Maritime. The protest

demonstration on September 19th in the quad brought many key issues to the public eye that would unfortunately pass unacknowledged by the average student in a normal day. Instructors are so continually focused on the needs of students, it is due time for their needs to be recognized as well. After all, it is indeed a reality that faculty-working conditions are in fact student-learning conditions. The root of the protest was centered behind a driving issue; the CSU's salary offer to the California Faculty Association in the current collective bargaining does not address the lag between CSU faculty compensation and compensation at comparable institutions. While class sizes have grown to accommodate the increasing number of students

this large class size could result in poor quality of education for the students and an unmanageable workload for professors- if, that is, CMA faculty stay involved in the battle for the best outcomes for all. We should be grateful. Plus, if you could pick anyone to stand side-by-side in protest, who would it be? That's right, when asked about the demonstration Bos'n Allen stated, "You don't know me well enough to be taking my picture."



Faculty & Staff protesting in the CMA quad during lunch



Bos'n Allen standing in solidarity with his fellow protesters and supporters at the demonstration

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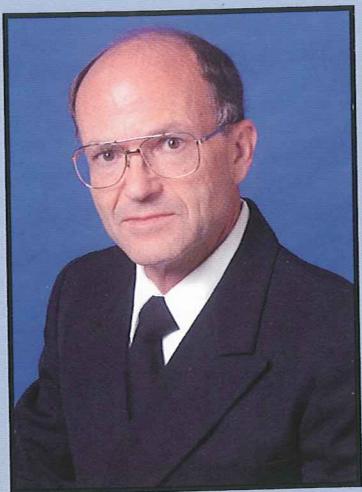
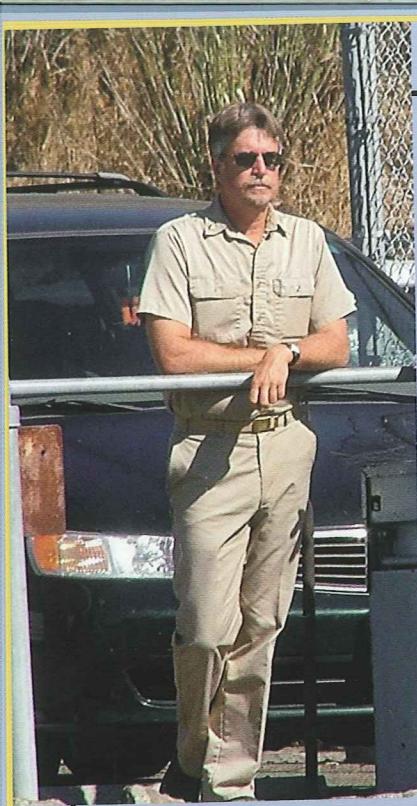
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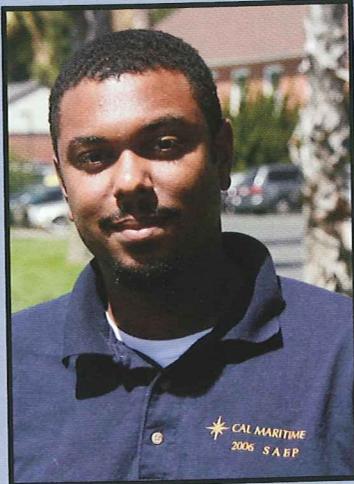
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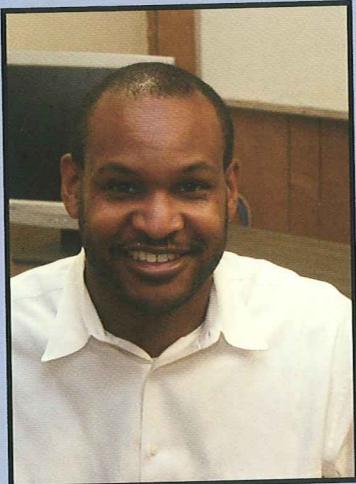
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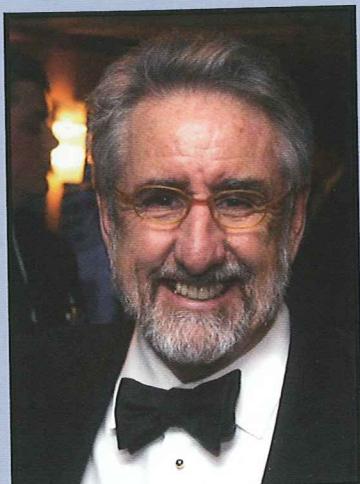
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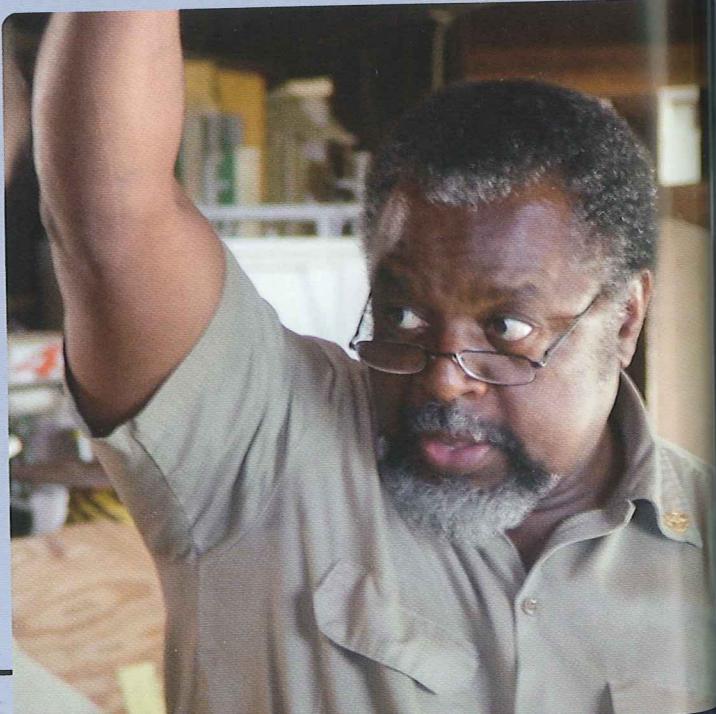
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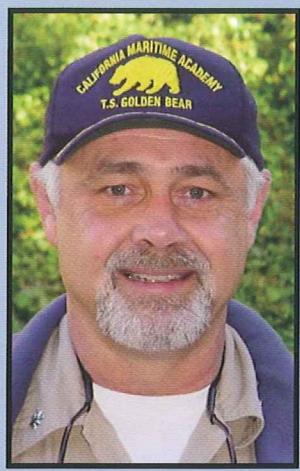
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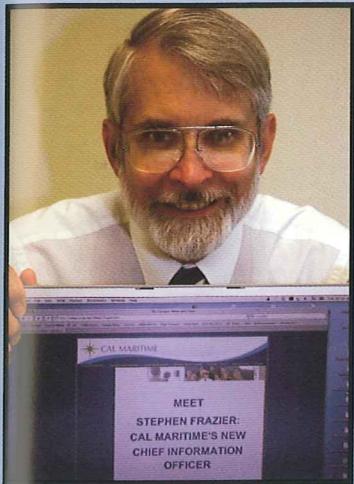
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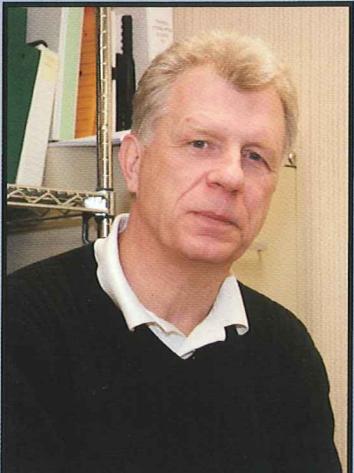
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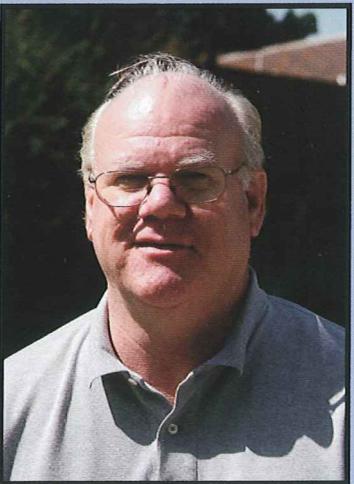
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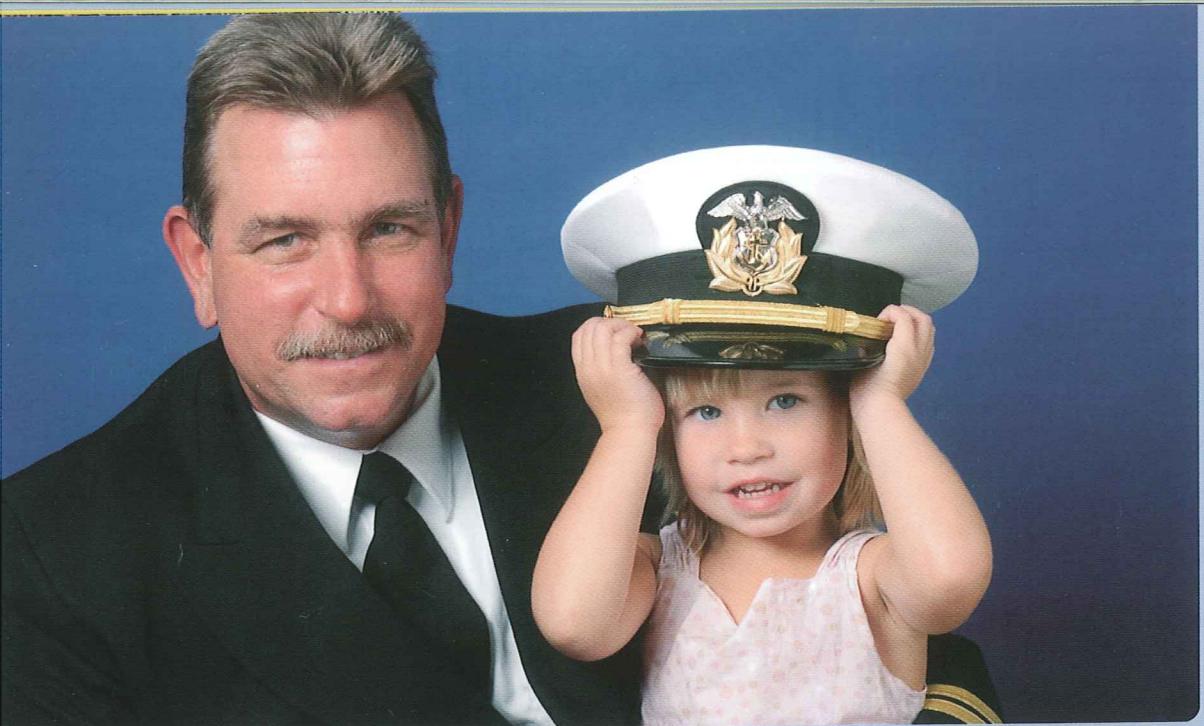
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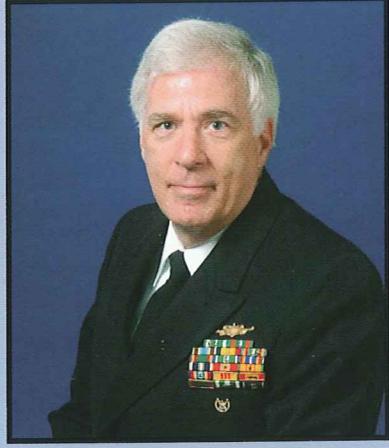
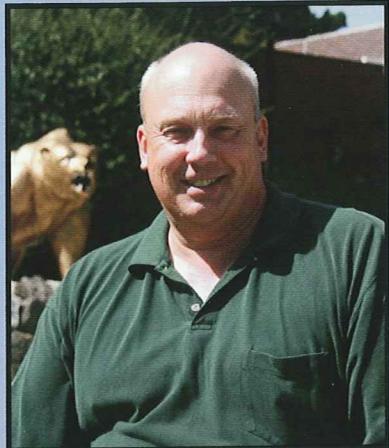
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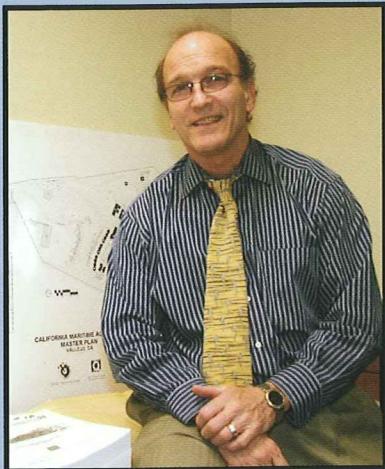


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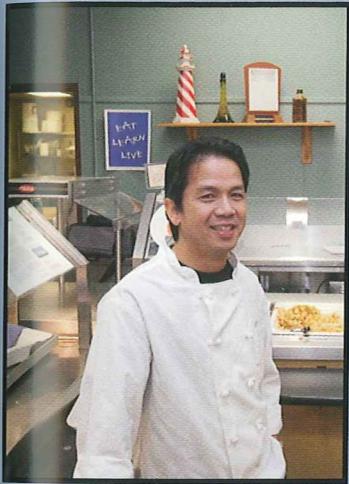
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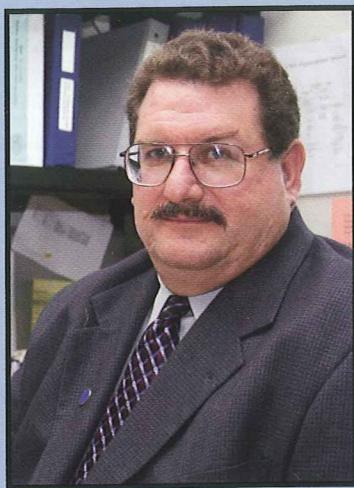


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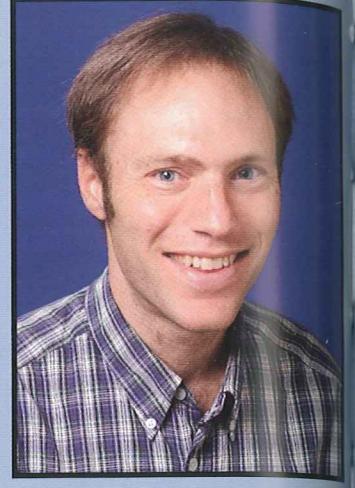
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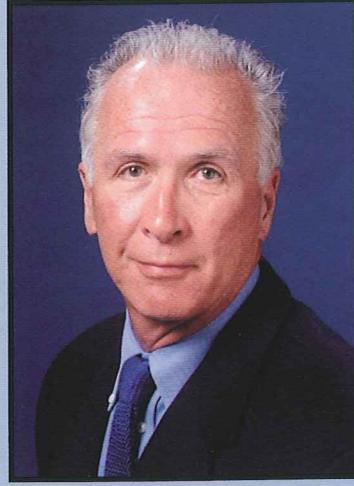
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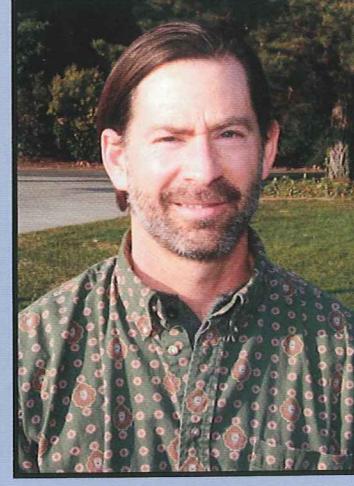
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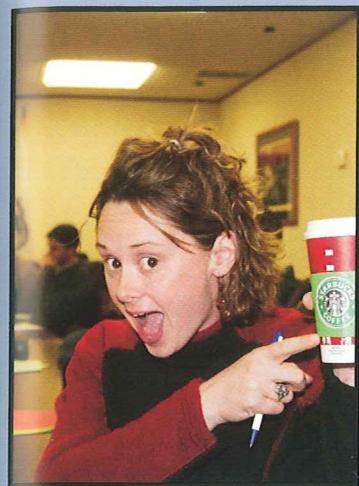


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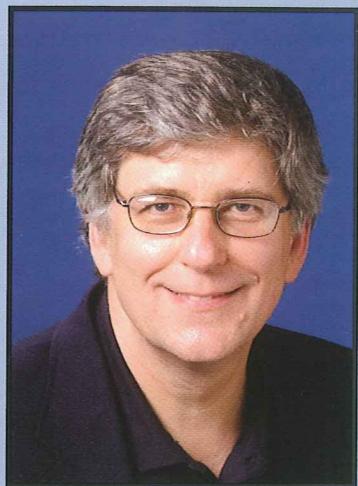
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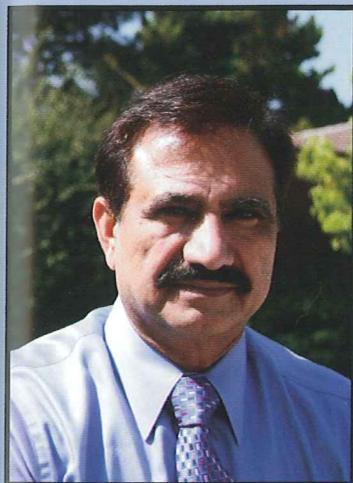
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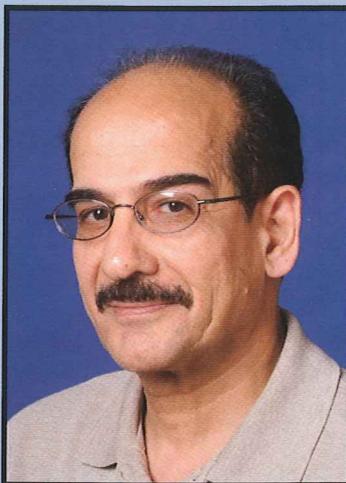
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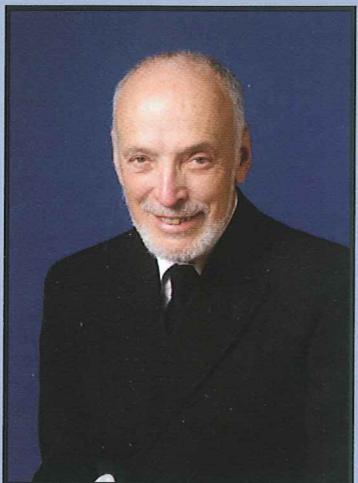
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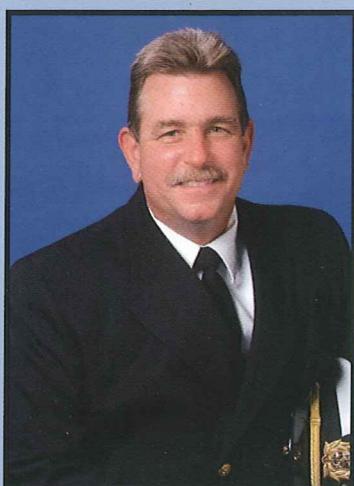
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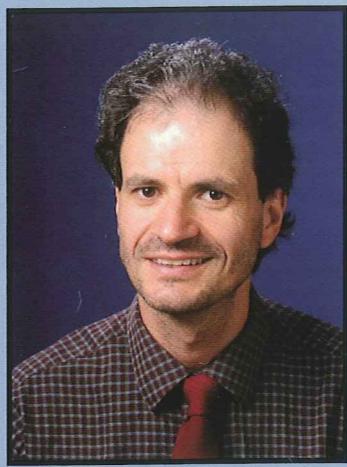
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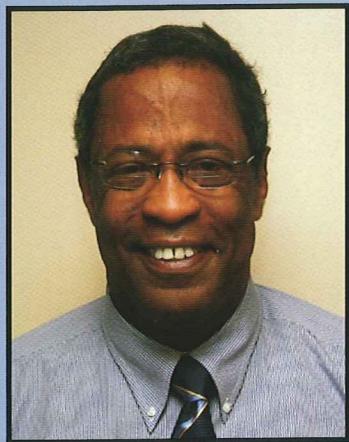
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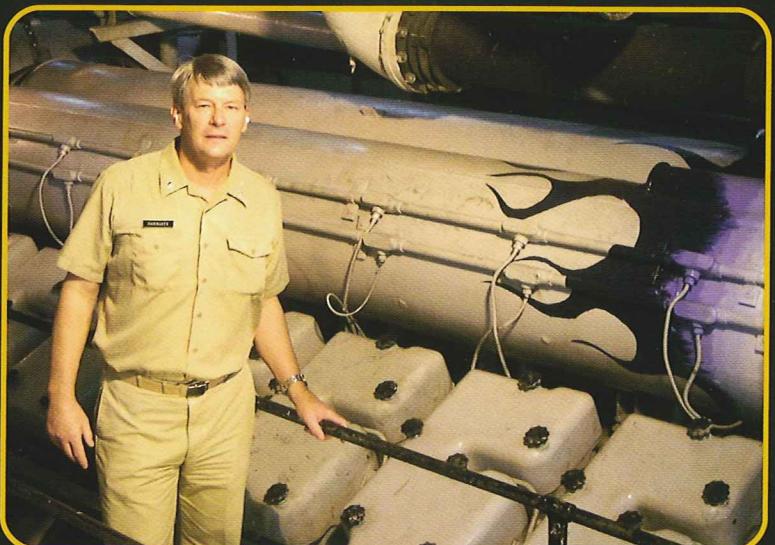
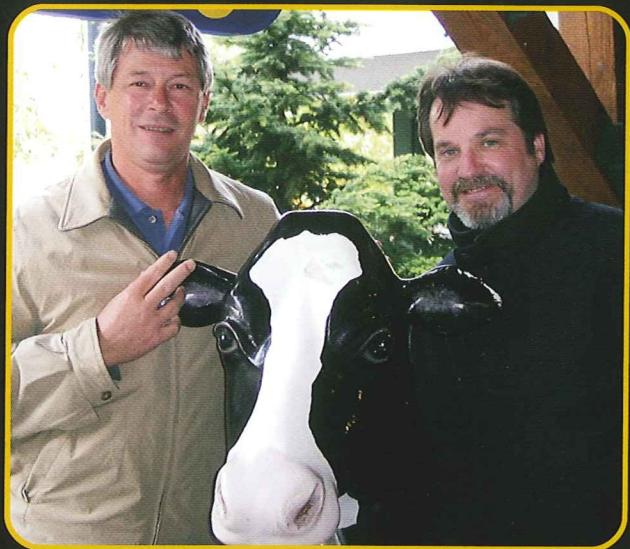
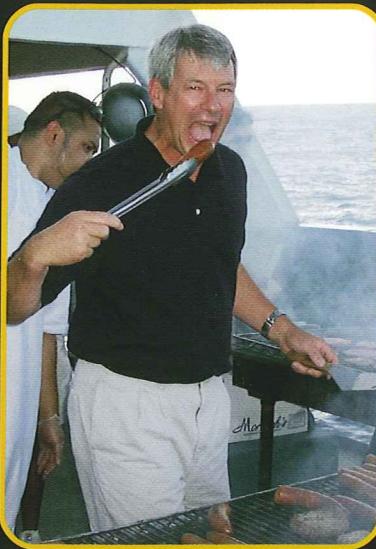
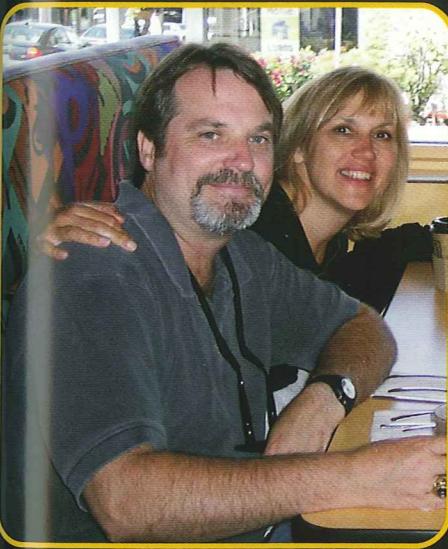
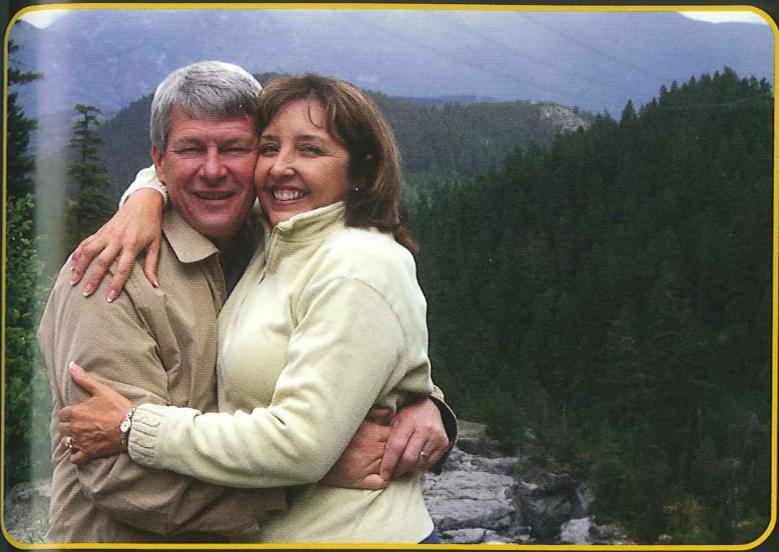
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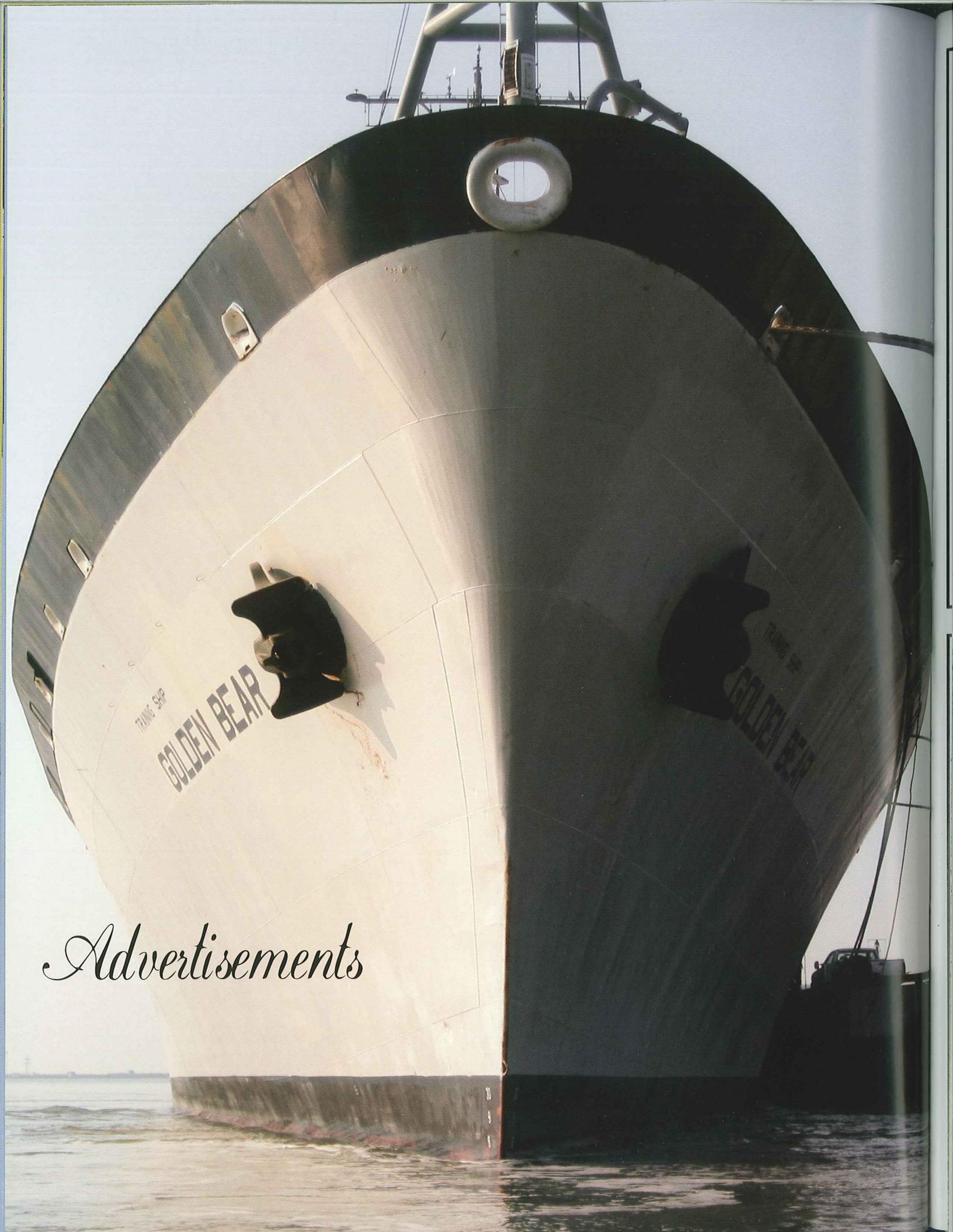


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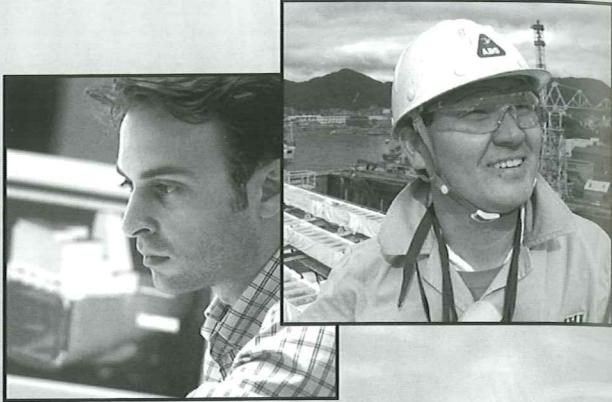


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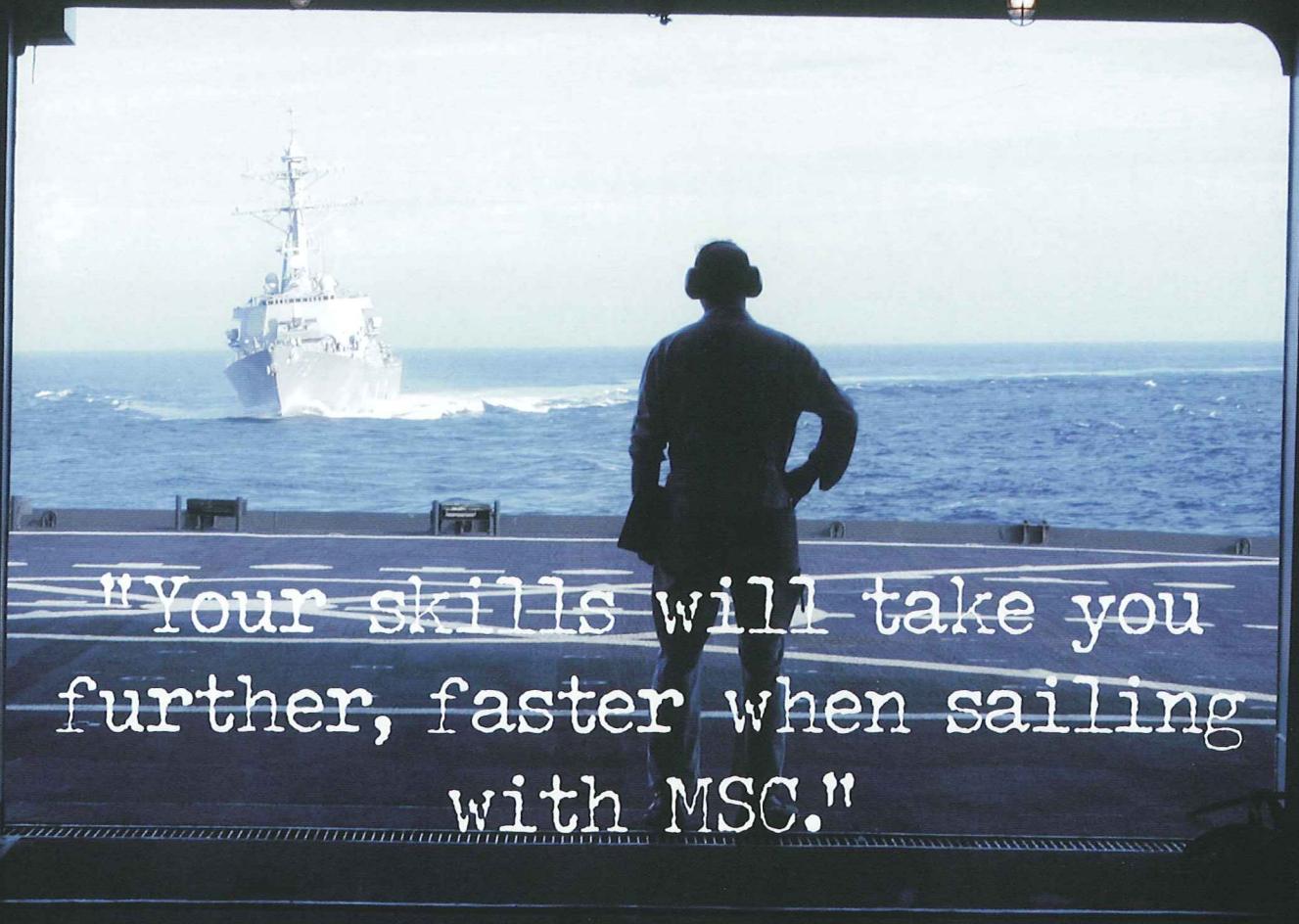


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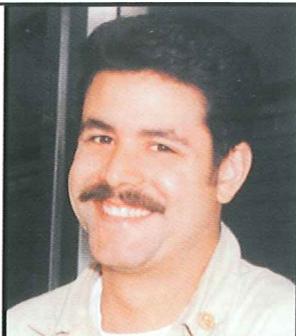
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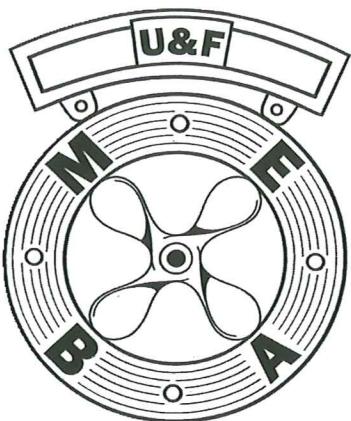
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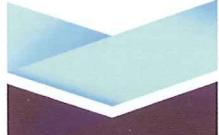
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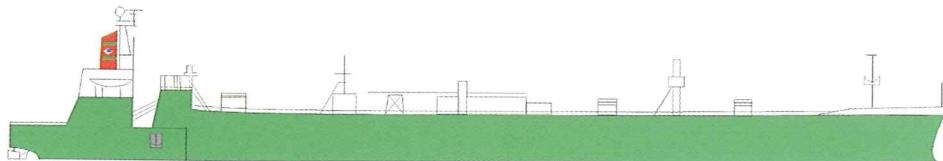


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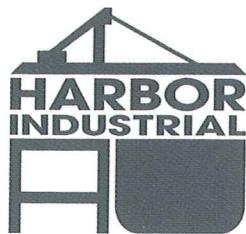
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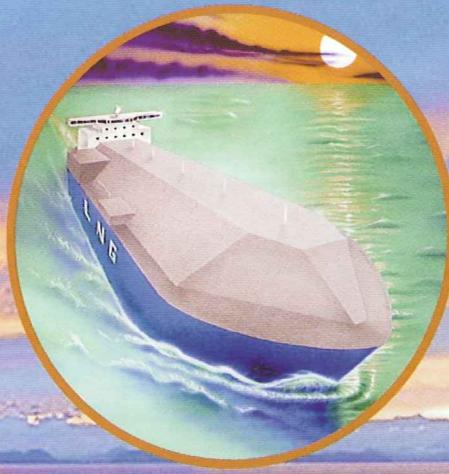
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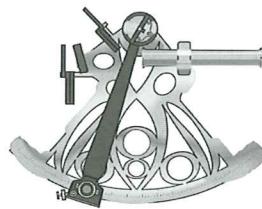
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