Maine Maritime Academy
Trick's End 1991

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MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY'S 50th ANNIVERSARY!

The Maine Maritime Academy was created in 1941, founded by the State of Maine, and operated by the State and the Federal Government in a cooperative project to train young men and women for the U.S. Merchant Marine and the U.S. Naval Reserve. It offers the youth of the nation the advantages of a maritime education on a college level—successful graduates receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Top left-Here is an older shot of the T. V. State of Maine—note the differences from today.
Top right—What is today’s Levitt Hall/ Administration Building, was once Richardson Hall, the Academy’s dormitory.
Bottom—The first graduating class of MMA, 1941-42.

Top—The training Ship T. V. State of Maine.
Bottom—A familiar sight is that of a midshipman buying soda and some snacks—the only thing that is different from today is the prices, and the uniforms.
Top: A new batch of mugs get inducted into the MMA way of life.
Bottom Left: As part of the curriculum, the MMA student learned all the forms of communication, including the one shown here, Semaphore.
Bottom Right: Sports played an integral part in the history of the Academy. This photo was taken today’s Alumni Hall, which once was the Academy’s gym.

Even in the beginning of the Academy, Machine Tool Operations was a required course for Engineers.

For the Decken-Martinsville Seamanship was a required class, as it is now. Here a class is being instructed in knot tying.
It is with grateful hearts we express these humble thoughts in a vain attempt to share the depth of emotion and pride we have experienced in this past year as once again our men and women, sons and daughters, sisters and brothers, mothers and fathers, relatives and friends have been called to conflict in defense of freedom.

As a nation we have been reluctant to use war as a means to an end, but when pressed to the fray by the face of tyranny, we have never shrunk from our commitment to our beloved nation, neighbours, and friends. Many of our forefathers were committed to the ideal that freedom was worth sacrifice, even to the point of giving one's life that our posterity might endure. As an extension of our heroes of faith, we as Americans once again have proven our willingness to follow that ideal. Our Armed Forces have added their witness to the many who have gone on before. Their names are now woven with that great company of volunteers who willingly gave up the comforts of home and family, well-being and wealth, and even life itself that we at home and abroad might enjoy all of these blessings we hold so dear.

And so, with heartfelt thanks, we the Class of 1991 chose to honor both the living and the dead who participated in Operation Desert Storm by dedicating this yearbook to their memory- those who willingly gave up so much, asking little in return.

Dedication
Operation Desert Storm
April 13, 1991

TO THE CLASS OF 1991:

When your class first arrived here in Castine, the world was a different place. Communism still dominated eastern and central Europe, the Berlin Wall was intact, and here at home, we seemed assured of continuing economic growth in an era of relative peace.

Today, we see remarkable changes in the former Iron Curtain countries. Where freedom and democracy have overcome dictatorial despotic rulers in Panama and Nicaragua have also been defeated. Despite our current economic problems, nations throughout the world look to the United States for leadership and inspiration.

In the years to come, we will face ever-increasing pressures on our environment and our coastal resources. Industry will continue to undergo a technological revolution and challenges will abound. Many of you will serve in the Merchant Marine, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and our hopes are that our service will someday make Castine a legend among the world’s greatest seaports for a third generation. We hope you will engage in a wide variety of pursuits. Whatever role you play, I am confident that you will add to the long and distinguished record achieved by the alumni of Maine Maritime Academy.

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The family and staff join me in offering our congratulations on your graduation, and in wishing you great success as you face the challenges that lie ahead.

Sincerely,
William B. Eisenhardt, Ph.D.
Captain, MMA
V.P. Student Affairs/Dean of Students

Dear Graduate,

As one travels through life, there are several “descriptors” often asked of one to help define them in the eyes of the inquirer. Whether at a party or in an interview, you will probably be asked where you are from, if you are married, what you do, what you like, if you have children, and where you went to school.

At those times, you often begin to realize just how important those college years were to your personal development, and just how much pleasure they did give you. Rarely again will you have so much unobligated time and boundless energy to do what you want amongst so many friends. The hard times dim over the years, but the good times live on and on. And so it should be.

Hopefully you will feel great pride and pleasure at saying that you went to Maine Maritime Academy. I certainly say with pride that I taught to and worked with the Class of 1991.

Good luck, and may the waters of your life be calm and the winds of your destiny blow fair.

Sincerely,
William B. Eisenhardt, Ph.D.
Captain, MMA
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To the Class of 1991

During your life here at MMA, you witnessed and participated in many changes which were necessary to keep pace with the societal, educational, and technical advances sweeping the nation. Now you are ready to take your place in a world that is in the throes of war and economic upheaval. In a sense, these too are changes we must endure on the way to a new world order, which has become our light at the end of the tunnel. No group of men and women are more ready for the challenge of attaining this new order than you, the Class of 91.

From that first day last March, when you took over the reins of leadership, you breathed new life into the Regiment, and you renewed among the classes, a sense of pride in one’s self and this Academy. You have left a legacy of excellence which will become the standard against which those that follow will be measured. I am confident you will continue to carry and to spread this standard as you move forward into your individual careers.

Lieutenant Commander Frost, Lieutenant Sheridan, and Elizabeth Tyler join me in wishing each of you “fair winds and following seas”. We are counting on you.

Bravo Zulu,
V.H. Corry
Commandant
Commandant of Midshipmen
Cmdr. Vincent Corry, USN Ret.
Commandant’s Staff
Lt. Frost
Lt. Hurd
Lt. Sheridan
Capt. Eisenhardt
Elizabeth Tyler, Secretary

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Ship Personnel
Chief Mate
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SENIORS
Ring Dance

On any other weekend, the boat hanger in Payson Hall would have contained at least two of the Academy’s sailboats, a clutter of tools and equipment, and a fair amount of dust. The weekend of April 8, 1990, however, saw the transformation of the boat hanger into a banquet and dance hall grand enough to house an affair shrouded by formality and tradition.

Ring Dance 1990 started as a couple of general class meetings in the fall of 1989. Ideas were gathered, funds raised, arrangements made and uniforms and materials acquired. Correspondence and phone calls were understandably the one man jobs; but the clearing out, setting up, and decorating, those three days before the ball, brought the entire senior class together in a combined effort. It was not like maintenance, for the seniors were their own supervisors, getting the job done the way they wanted it.

The night of the 8th was something to remember. It began around 6 with a reception at President Curtis’ house, hosted by Commander Corry. Around 7:30, with the lights low, and color guard in place, and food service personnel ready to serve, the Class of 1991 welcomed their distinguished guests, among whom were the Dean of Student Affairs, William Eisenhardt and his wife, and the Captain of the T.V. State of Maine. Captain Cummings and his wife. Captain Cummings was so kind as to deliver a presentation after the delicious meal of Baked Chicken, Rice Pilaf, and mixed vegetables. Captain Cummings explained the meaning behind the decorative symbols found on the Maine Maritime Academy Ring, and reminded each midshipman of the Class of 1991 to never leave a port without it.

After the ceremonial dipping of the rings, where dates and loved ones get a pretty good view of the waters of the seven seas, all enjoyed and dance to the music of the Inspectors. It was an evening no one from the Class of 1991 will forget, but it was only one of the many experiences gained from attending Maine Maritime Academy.

by John Poulin
Memories go back to our first fire and boat drill, shown here in Castine.

Steve Leen, along with a few freshman cruise officers, passing the time on the stern.

The freshmen, fortunate enough to have a porthole, woke the morning of May 6th, 1988, to see pelicans, palm trees, and the outskirts of Port Canaveral, Florida. Although the cruise was only nine days old, the class of 1991 had already seen five days of loading food in Castine. The three day passage down from Castine had introduced us to watch rotations, maintenance, and many classroom hours. The ties that had been worn throughout the academic year were replaced with paint-covered and sweat-soaked dungarees.

There was a lot for us to learn about the State of Maine before we were even considered salty. One of the strongest things emphasized was safety. Fire and boat drills were carried out often enough to make these duties seem second nature. Another drill consisted of the officers stashing one of our classmates in the captain’s room for a day. This was a test of the class’s accountability for each other.

Standing watches became an everyday affair aboard the training vessel. The fourth helm watches collected vital engine room information during oiler rounds, ensured the ship’s security on nightly boatswain mate watches and provided culinary enjoyment for all by doing mess duty.

Southern Cruise 1988 helped the Class of 1991 see just where Maine Maritime could take them.

by John Poulin
When one looks back on their Cadet Shipping experience, one has an image that will forever be imprinted in their minds. Whether that image was good or bad, it had a direct bearing on the way they viewed MMA. If Cadet Shipping was a favorable experience, the person would tend to lean towards shipping after graduation, but if it was bad, shore opportunities seemed much better. For most of us it was our first experience with the real shipping companies and the real shipping life. Some midshipmen saw Cadet Shipping as a chance to travel. A few places visited in the summer were Europe, Africa, Asia, India, and South America. The lengths of these voyages lasted from 60 days, the bare minimum, to the record held by Tom Shaw, who shipped 135 days for Lykes Brothers. Others saw shipping as a career move. They read up on, and chose, a specific company that they knew they would want to work for when they graduated. Cadet Shipping, whether good or bad, will be an experience that will always be remembered as an integral part of our stay here at Maine Maritime Academy.
As we looked down on the sad faces of our loved ones, the ship slowly pulled away from the dock. At this point most of us had mixed feelings about the next two months. On one side we were sad to leave home, yet we were anxious and ready to overcome the trials that would face us on this Southern Cruise. The faces on the dock soon turned to specks and disappeared. Cruise had officially begun. We passed the traditional golfers trying to hit the ship and proceeded to anchor in Galveston Bay. This anchorage was used to run a quick fire and boat drill. Then we were on our way for a three day voyage to Charleston. This was the first stop, primarily so the freshmen could receive firefighting training. The class of '91 soon realized that Charleston was not your typical city with skyscrapers, but a quaint city with many attractions. Though damage from Hurricane Hugo could still be seen, the city showed the luster of the South through its elegant Historical sites. During our stay, a military alert was in effect on the Naval Base and maximum security was strictly enforced. Many midshipmen found themselves being stalked by men with painted faces, camouflage pants, and carrying shotguns. Otherwise the Navy Base offered a golf course, bowling, and a place to do our own laundry. As we left the east coast for the first time we awaited the next port of...

by Jonathan Lewis
Barbados

Upon entering the Port of Barbados most of us did not know what to expect. Once off the ship, we were greeted by hoards of annoying taxi drivers asking us if we needed a ride, and they would not take no for an answer. The alternatives to travel were the local busses and although they took you all over the island, they were overcrowded and dangerous. But the best travel seemed to be the moped. At fifteen dollars a day, it was the safest and most economical mode of transportation. Daytime activities included such sites as the Wildlife Reserve, caves, and shopping for the perfect gift and for the lazy middies- sunning on the beaches. Once outside the civilized port of this small island, its true beauty showed. The beaches on the backside of the island were met by vast cliffs and sky blue water. These sights were breathtaking, as were the waves if you were consumed by one. The nightlife consisted of nightclubs, dancing, and all the things that college students do. When the four day stay was up, we were ready to set our sights on the port of...

by
Jonathan Lewis
It was once again time to return to the United States. When we spotted land, it consisted of the marshlands of the muddy Mississippi. We navigated up this vast river in the middle of the night and were very thankful the pilots knew what they were doing. For most of us this was our first experience with maneuvering a 533' ship up a river, let alone doing it at night. The next morning we were relieved to wake up and see New Orleans. The decks were completely manned and we looked on with great expectations as to what excitement this port would hold.

The number one attraction for most mid­dies was Bourbon Street. On this famous street, one could indulge in all the lesser pleasures in life. Another tourist stop was the New Orleans Zoo, which is the fifth largest in the World, and of course, the Superdome, home to the Saints. For a small price one could take a trip across the Louisiana Swampland. After a four day stay in New Orleans we were on our way down the Mississippi and on our way to the next port of...
Life at sea could be explained as the time between ports where tension runs high. The average day was filled with watchstanding of maintenance and utility. When not on watch or assigned to maintenance, you could be found in one of two places; in the rack or up on the Sundeck. Sundeck activities include sunbathing on molten hot deck plates or playing basketball on a 9’ hoop that almost everyone could slam.

During the night there were two things to do; watch movies or rack. If you had a VCR, the first priority after chow was to find the man in charge of the movie locker, which sometimes proved to be quite a chore. Cris Dillman was by far the movie king; his goal was to watch every movie in the movie locker, and he did just that. The highlight of sea life for seniors was the famous flashlight test. This was your chance to show how much you had learned about the engine room or the deck facilities. As most of us soon realized we did not know as much as we thought we did. Either that or we chose the wrong watch officer to take the test with, which is most likely the case. But anyhow, we all made it and it is all just another task we completed as a class.
Above- Whittling away the hours- A. Scallin passes some of the time by practicing the drums.

Above Right- A little time on their hands-Komlosy and Sweetness take a break from shipboard routines and enjoy the water passing underneath.

Right- Couldn’t be done? Jim Carter said that there was no possible way he could be hogtied on cruise. His shipmates were set on proving him wrong.

Left- Last Leg- Baltimore’s skyline shrinks as the State of Maine makes her way back to Castine.

Left to Right, Top to Bottom- Prof. Barlow, Pres. Curtis, Peter Bell and Cdr. Corry show their patriotism.

Right- Meeting of the Minds.
This being the Seniors second voyage to Bermuda, they were aware of where the hot spots were, and were more than ready to hit them. The big thing to do was to rent a moped and explore every nook and cranny on this island paradise. One of the first attractions, which was only a half a mile away, was the Tobacco Beach located near Club Med. The snorkeling and scuba diving there were incredible. Another daytime hot spot was Horseshoe Bay. This beach included all the luxuries of most beaches with one added feature, cliff diving. There was only one problem; you had to have rugged enough hands and feet to endure the climb on the jagged rocks.

The biggest attraction for the students of the class of '91 was the class party, which was held on the Bermuda Naval Base. It gave them a chance to make complete fools of themselves and not be seen by the public. Excitement consisted of volleyball, wiffleball, Frisbee, and ice-dunks. After all was said and done, we were all a bit darker then when we arrived, but it was once again time to sail to...

by Jonathan Lewis
The Capital Building, tourists, and some protesters?
Maybe not.
A photo of some lovely park in Fells Pt. Baltimore.

We reluctantly left Bermuda for our return to the states. After a five day voyage, we found ourselves sailing upon the Chesapeake Bay, to be soon tied up in Baltimore. Many people had questions about the hot spots in the area. These questions were directed towards Tony Lenzi and Martin Rumrill because it was their home port. With Washington D.C. being so near at hand, many middies made their way to see the memorials and government buildings. The site that seemed to attract the most attention was Lincoln Memorial, portraying the man who led America out of one of its most trying times. A few groups invaded The United States Naval Academy. Some were relieved not to be a part of the hustle and bustle of that Academy. Other attractions were the Aquarium and the World Trade Center. As we proceeded out of Baltimore we looked with great anticipation, for we were on our way ... by Jonathan Lewis

How did the Photographer get Lincoln to pose for the picture?
Baltimore! It just does not get any better than this.
"Take the Picture already!"
The back yard of the White House.
Home Again!

Our final port of the 1990 cruise would not be Castine, but would be Searsport. This was due to the construction of Castine’s new dock. All the faces we had seen two months earlier were gathered together once again at the Searsport dock. But they had changed, for there was not a sad face to be seen. The dock was covered with the smiling faces of family and friends. Cheers could be heard as the last line was tied down and midshipmen who were now experienced in sealife started down the gangway. We had all made it home safely.

by
Jonathan Lewis

The day we were all waiting for—June 28, our final day on the State of Maine. Bruce Perry was all smiles as we pulled into Searsport.

These are the faces we saw coming into Searsport on June 28, 1990. Can you pick out someone you know?

Summer Sailing

Kevin George, the head coach of the Maine Maritime sailing team, wanted to succeed in summer sailing. If they were successful it would not only create a name for the team at other colleges but it would also promote sailing here at the Academy. This could create a stronger and more successful program. Succeed they did. The Maritime Express took a first place in class “B” at the g more Race and a third place in class “B” at Booth Bay. The Mariner took a second place at the Camden/Castine Race.

The Co-Captains of the team were Charlie Cutter and Craig Johnson. The team will be losing seven first class members for next year’s season. Meanwhile, the team will be looking for some promising underclassmen to take their place.

by
Tami L. Tallman

Co-Captains Craig Johnson and Charlie Cutter with sailing coach, Kevin George. This summer sailing crew shows what summer sailing is really all about. Kurt Madsen showing all his impression of Elvis while dragging Mars McIntire from the stern. The Summer Sailing man?
Regimental Wedge

Left to Right—John McIlarghnan, John Provencher, Scott Miller, Tom Dumont, Marc McInnis, Holly Najarian, Glenn Harrington

1992 Wedge

Back Row—Bill Carson, Mike Connolly, Jeff Coit, Jorel Vega, Mike Boucher.
Middle Row—Rick Pride, Bill Scott, Dave Sterling, Matt Poulet, Jen Demarchi, Scott Armbrust.
Front Row—Rick Gagnon
Company Commander: Gren Condon
Company Rates: Bernaiche, Dixon, Dau, Bruins, Staisdel, Carter, Benson.

Top- Carpenter, Roach, Hansen, Clark, Ashton, Parlin, Gabbo.
Top Middle- Smirnoff, Hay, DesRosiers, Vega, St. Peter, Swett.
Bottom Middle- Blank, Gorman, Eutsler, Riveli, Mahana, Smith, Jendrasko.
Bottom- Lash, Brown, Peterson, Samudo, Yatkin.

Middle- Slack, Cook, Robinson, Kaminski, Montpas, James.
Bottom- Glass, Chadwick, O'Brien, Doody, Spurr, Baker.

Top- Chubet, Byers, Brown, Clarke, Bailey, Burger, Blais, Burns, Carr.
Middle- Blaisdell, Burland, Butterfield, Cook, Brown, Costigan, Brewe, Chaine.
Bottom- Barry, Banow, Atherton, Borden, Chandler, Childs, Adams, Bailey.
BRAVO CO.

Company Commander: Carl Joseph
Company Rates: Dom, Higgins, Dubois, Hunter, Stevens, Hains, Hopkins, Haigsteves.

Top- Maslanka, Lyons, Blackburn, Boucher, Coll, Smith, Fish, Pickard, McGuire.
Top Middle- Dart, Stubinski, Houghton, Leeman, Alley, Avelli, Robinson.
Bottom Middle- Tarbox, Pouliot, Kenney, White, Sterling, Chiles, Carrer.
Bottom- Walther, Murphy, Buswell.
CHARLIE CO.

Company Commander: Steve Leen
Company Rates: Lewis, Rossignol, Payne, Monroe, Perry, McLaughlin, Marks, Fouche, Poulin.

Top- Rossi, Carson, Deering, Frantz, Elliot, Gandy, Guss.
Middle- Pierce, Pride, Sharpe, Apollonio, Connolly, Brown, Harrington.

Middle: Fredette, Fournier, Kelley, Edsall, Mills, Williams, Wilcox.

Top: Termelestein, Pride, Middleton, Keary, Legere, Parker, Moore, O'Halloran, Purdy.
Middle: Muenster, Plisch, McCarn, Lewis, East Kuy, North, Red, Moore.
Bottom: Merchand, Merrifield, O'Brien, Mahieu, Leeman, Miller, Larsen, Lehig, Lester.
Bottom: Likenhouse, Lamb, McDonald, Marquis, Lellanowski, Lohnan.
Indoctrination

Indoctrination. To the general public this word has little meaning, but to the entering class of 1994, its definition cannot be described in a few simple words. Every mug has a different memory of the week, whether it be of push-ups, the sounds of strikers loud voices at five-thirty in the morning, Maine Brace Checks, or two minute showers. But as we look back on that hot week in late August, we have found that changes occurred to each one of us, for we now have new surroundings, new friends, and a new future.

At the commencement of Indoctrination, we were jolted out of our rooms and into the dorm passageways by our company strikers. There we were first introduced to the coming week. We learned our four "Mug Responses" and that we could not move without hearing the word "Two!" For the next days, it seemed as if we could not make a move without a striker being right behind us, yelling all the way, and the phrase "You owe me mug!" began to send chills through our Delta Company pose after their "dock jump" Submarine Commandos with Underdog bodies, for it meant that push-ups, leg curls, and other athletisc torture tests were to be on the night's agenda.

The Confidence Course gave us the time to get to know each other. It allowed us to begin to depend on one another for mental and physical support. We were all scared, tired, and homesick, and with all that in common we realized that only each other's help the week's time would seem to pass by quickly. Rivalries between companies soon sparked, and we eagerly awaited the Field and Marching Competitions to see what company would triumph.

Gradually as the time passed, the days got easier. Strikers turned human- and mugs prepared for the Dock Jumps- and the end of the week. Indoctr Honor Company would later be awarded to Bravo Company and Indoctr Marching Company to Delta Company, but it did not matter, for each and every one of us achieved our own personal victories.

Tami Tallman

Striker Staff

Top Row: Derek Hill, Jay Gagne, Michael Boucher, Rick Gagnon, Christopher Henderson, Paul Walker, Paul Perrin, David Lithway, Brent Mahana, Steve Thiel, Peter Mento.

Standing: Jason Mills, Steven Kelley, Edwin McIntosh, Holly Najarian, Todd Thiel, Richard Pride, Steven Clements

Kneeling: Mike Tolley, Terrel Mannon
To the Graduating Class of 1991,
Maine Maritime Academy:

I am delighted to join with your families and friends in congratulating you on your graduation.

Our Nation's future looks bright because we can rely on a tremendous resource: the knowledge, the enthusiasm, and the promise of people like you. Each of you can look ahead with confidence, knowing that higher education has provided you with the tools to help you attain your goals. Although this may be the end of formal schooling for many of you, it should not be the end of your lifelong pursuit of knowledge.

Regardless of the path that you choose now, it is the manner in which you live that will ultimately define your success. I have found that success is not measured by the sum of one's possessions; rather, it is measured by how a person takes care to ensure the well-being of others. I urge you to make service to your fellowman central to your life. By so doing, you not only will help to make this a better world but also will reap untold personal rewards.

Barbara joins me in sending you our best wishes.

Barbara

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
April 18, 1991
At last- Parents Weekend

This year’s Parents Weekend was held on October 5-7. It not only gave midshipmen the chance to see their loved ones for the first time in a few months, but it also allowed the mugs to see what lies beyond Castine.

Registration began Friday afternoon, followed by harbor tours, a cookout, and a movie. Mugs were finally allowed to have extended local liberty, which all took full advantage of. Following a continental breakfast on Saturday morning, the parents were welcomed and updated on campus events. From ten until noon a Mini-College was held in Dismukes Hall. Not only did this give parents the opportunity to meet professors, but it also allowed them to see a typical class scenario. If the parents decided to skip classes, there was a Varsity Soccer Game against St. Joseph’s College.

The highlight of Saturday started at 1230, when the Regimental Class of 1994 was marched onto the football field by their company strikers. Here, the announcement of Company honor mugs was made. Indoc Marching Company was awarded to Delta Company, and for the second consecutive year, Bravo Company won Indoc Honor Company. To finish off the ceremonies the new midshipmen took their “Oath of Midshipman”, and officially became a part of the Academy Regiment.

1990 Parents Weekend was one that will not be forgotten. It gave students the opportunity to see their parents, loved ones, and the break they needed from MMA.

by Tami L. Tallman

Left- The strikers and the fourth class
Above- John Guss showing his stuff
Middle- Nice Shot
Bottom- Nice Form

Top- Didn’t we do enough push-ups during Indoc.
Middle- The Tunnel
Bottom- Mugs forming the tunnel
Homecoming

Homecoming is an annual event at Maine Maritime that brings together the present midshipmen of the Academy with the alumni. It gives the alumni the opportunity to catch up on present day activities, see changes to the school that have occurred over the years, reminisce with old classmates, and tell present day students what life is really like on the open seas. For the midshipmen, it allows them to ask the alumni important questions, of which the answers could not be found in textbooks.

This year's Homecoming was marked by the ceremonial marching on the field of the Regimental classes. They were led on by the Regimental wedge and each company by their company wedge. Classes from days past filed onto the field and each one thought of the time when they first marched on the field with their school. It is a time for the past but a time for the future. The alumni looked back on their college years while the midshipmen looked ahead to their shipping years; all brought together at Maine Maritime Academy.

by
Tami L. Tallman

Left to Right-
Top to Bottom-
Alumni get together to talk over old times: The wedge leads on the Regimental March-On: The 1990-91 Midshipmen of MMA: The Mariners football team fights for a victory.
Both teams shake hands before the start of the game. An Alumnus cuts the ribbon for the dedication of the Alumni Hall. Moments before a play, players get ready for the snap. A long view of a row of Midshipmen.

A quick snap leads the football team to victory. B. Unvold leads Delta Company onto the field. The wedge and Drill team salute the head of the Academy. Referees decide on a football play while alumni gather at the Alumni House. Quick thinking led to the tackle, and a Mariners victory.
This year the Maine Maritime Academy Football Team has continued to prove themselves as an outstanding college team. Coached by John Huard and assisted by Dave Ingles, Mike Haley, and Bill Mottola, the team was captained by Robert Wood, Lance Stubinski, John Guss, and Dave Robinson.

Football practice starts early before the fall semester even begins. The players put in many long hours on the basic football skills, and then learned the difficult plays. This year’s some of the players received high honors for their hard work. Coach J. Huard was NCFC Coach of the Year, Kirk Mathieu was voted on the First Team ECAC and NCFC All Star Team, 2 Time Gold Helmet Award Winner, and Sports Illustrated Small College Player of the Week, and John Guss was also voted of the First Team, NCFC All Star Team, and Honorable Mention on the ECAC All Star Team.

With only one senior leaving the team, The Maine Maritime Academy Football Team is one that will remain strong for the coming 1992 season.
Top- Rob inson, ready for the hike
Right- The fearsome foursome
Middle Left- Making the cut

Top left- John Huard, head coach of the Mariners
Middle Right- John Guss, trying to break through
Bottom right- John Guss, avoiding the inevitable
Bottom Left- The perfect hit
Coming off a 4-10-1 season in '89, the Maine Maritime Academy Soccer program had a lot of rebuilding to do. The experience of the team was up to nine returning upperclassmen, of which two were seniors. Those seniors were midfielder Jon Merrill and forward David Bartley. Eleven incoming freshmen promised to give the roster more depth and a hope for the future.
The season started off slow, with the Mariners losing the first four games. Then, after having some time to play together and get more experience, they went on to win the next four. The latter half of the season was plagued with injuries. Seven players were lost, of which five were starters. The season ended with a final record of 6-8-0. Coach Charlie Gross and assistant coach Conrad Charles led the team to a more successful season, showing good rebuilding abilities. They have high expectations of repeating this cycle in the years to come. The co-captains who were major contributors in this cycle were Jon Merrill and Scott Varney. Honorable mention went to Jon Merrill at center-half and Matt Frank at goalie.

by Chad Wozniak
This year the Maine Maritime Academy Sailing Team was coached by Kevin N. George and the captains were Al Kirkpatrick and Charlie Cutter. The goals and aims of this varsity sport were not only to promote sailing here at Maine Maritime, but also to allow students to succeed in intercollegiate sailing. The team went to various regattas held at such colleges as the Coast Guard Academy, and many of the regattas were held here. This gave the members of the team the chance to participate in the organization and handling of the competition.

Every fall afternoon one can find the sailing team practicing on the Academy’s sailing vessels. Larger sailboats include the Mariner, Desperado, and Maritime Express. Another activity that the Sailing team participates in, is a banquet held at the end of the season. It not only gets the team back together again, but it also recognizes the seniors. This year’s seniors included 1/c Charlie Cutter, 1/c Craig Johnson, 1/c Tricia Monroe, 1/c Tim Twomey, 1/c Kurt Madsen, 1/c Marc McNairness, and 2nd year Yobm Phil Doller. Whether a vessel won or lost a regatta, the MMA Sailing Team cannot be judged by their record alone, for it is better to see how much practice and competition improved the individuals sailing. After all, the hard work and dedication that a member puts into the sailing season will pay off when they see how much better they can sail.
Whenever the name of Sugarloaf is mentioned, people usually think of skiing. But to the Maine Maritime Academy Cross Country team, it was the site of the Sugarloaf Uphill Climb. The team ran this race a day after the King Freedom 10 kilometer run. It was both a trying and rewarding weekend for the team. Head coach, Dennis Weeks and assistant coach, Carol Weeks have hopes of making it to the NCAA Division III Championships next year. Co-Captains Mike Tolley and Steve Fador aided the coaches in every way possible to support these hopes; for only three members of the team will not be returning next year. They are Steve Fador, Holly Najarian, and Moe Bernaiche. That means that seven experienced runners will be returning to go after these goals. By Chad Wozniak
A season of record breaking! Though our record was hardly a “Championship” record, in many ways we had a winning season. For the first time in the club’s history we were able to field two sides; finally receiving recognition and respect from the Academy. Once again Cmdr. Meteer (Coach Bitterness) came out to give us guidance, even though he retired this fall. We went from building our own goalposts to being able to use the sacred football field. With raffles, Alumni Association donations, and players’ dues, we traveled to Mass. Maritime, Bates, and Bowdoin. Though some of the games scored did not show it, we left each game knowing we had out-hit and usually out-played our opponents. Perhaps the greatest milestone of it all, is the fact that this club has evolved from a handful of bandits to one of the largest teams on the campus. We have come from a near extinct status to become the northern-most situated club in the country, and one to be respected.

Glenn Harrington
President, MMARFC

Left- Kick the ball already!
Above- Carl Joseph shows us his athletic ability.
Below- Carl Joseph shows his true athletic ability.

Above- The team
Below- Hey! Get off my hand!
Below Right- Brent Mahana on the breakaway.
Yacht Club

The Maine Maritime Academy Yacht Club is for the sailing enthusiast in everyone. Not only can one take sail training everyday after classes, but they also get the chance to get away from the doldrums of Castine for a weekend cruise. This season there were two cruises, each one different in their own way. Besides having to deal with the problems of food distribution among boats, there was the rain and the fog that constantly kept the sun away. Fortunately the fun survived and the last cruise was capped off with a series of food fights among the boats.

Chris Ferreira, Commodore of this year’s Yacht Club, organized the Afternoon Sailing Training sessions. Sailing Training gave each member of the Yacht Club the opportunity to get “Hands-on” training, the optional activity was held Monday thru Thursday, four to six. each day a different boat was taken out and everyone took turns at the helm, raising and lowering the sails, and mooring. This knowledge carried over while on the cruises, where upperclassmen have the responsibility of skippering a vessel.

The season left each member of the Yacht Club with memories to look back upon, and a new season to look forward to.

Outing Club

This year the Outing Club participated in a large amount of various activities, including a ski trip to Vermont, River Glen, Sugar Bush. The club also went hiking to Mt. Kathadin on October 12-14 and assorted hiking trips and rock climbing day trips. The goal of the Outing Club, whose advisor is Lt. Sheridan, President is 2/c Peterson, and Vice-President, 2/c Blank, is enjoying the outdoors. So things to remember about the trips were as follows: The lack of water, “Pinch”, the chilly, and the bodacious blue love stud. Anyone who is interested in having fun, join the outting club, they have plenty of it.

Top Right — Just another day at sea. Above — Amy Stuart, helping out the team. Right — Paching it in for bad weather.

Blank takes a spill. The Outing Club takes the time for a quick photo. They really don’t have that much room in the van, do they? Posing for a photo, on one of their ski trips.
Drill Team

Everyday, it is a familiar sight at colors to see three of the members of the Academy Drill Team display the American, State, and Academy flag. The Drill Team also performs halftime shows at home football games, and carries the ensign out at the start of every home basketball game. Led by Drill Team Commander 1/c Mike Brown and Assistant Drill Team Commander 2/c Tina Vanderploeg, the drill team practiced daily during the fall season to perfect their skills. These efforts created a magnificent halftime routine that left all who watched mesmerized by the sharpness and precision of their executed moves. Each member of the drill team has the opportunity to carry the ensign, whether it be at the head of a Regimental March-On, or in the middle of the fieldhouse floor. The pride that is shown when the flag is flying is one that everyone can truly understand.

Intramural Softball

This past fall, the area of Fort George was filled with midshipmen who had one mission in mind, to play intramural softball. From the beginning of the semester, teams began to quickly organize themselves, and prepare for the games. Fierce competition and rivalry started right away, and it seemed as though the team with the best record would get a trophy- but not so. These games were only to be played for fun. Umpired by midshipmen, each game was kept fair, but full of excitement. Intramural softball not only gave the students of Maine Maritime a break from the burdens and boredoms of classes and studying, but a chance to see hidden athletic talents. It is only one of the various intramural sports that the students organize, which gives everyone the chance to excel. The softball season went off without a hitch, for even the Castine weather never let the teams down, only promising that next year's season will be one to look forward to.

Tony Lenzi swings and produces a hit in the championship. You can tell it's the championship game by the amount of chew in his left cheek. The outstanding refs of the 1990 softball season- John Cooke and Rusty Frantz.
Basketball

Coached by Charlie Gross, the 1990-1991 Basketball Team started this year's season with a string of losses, but grouped together in the end to finish the season on a winning note. Injuries hurt the team early in the season, and disabled a returning player and a freshman. Because of their hard work, against such teams as New England College and The University of Maine, the team was awarded with some awards by Assistant Coach Jim Wiltgen. Returning player Jason Wilcox, set new records, including Best 3-Point FG%-46%, Most 3-Point FG%-48%, Most Assists in One Season-135, Most Career Assists-189, and Best Assists Per Game 6.4 per game.

The 1990-1991 Season was not without its memorable moments, including the game vs. Machias. Jeff Legere had a break-away dunk and he went airborne, dunked the ball, and then proceeded to fly horizontally, farther than he expected. He hung onto the rim for too long and became almost parallel with the floor. When he let go, he fell right on his side, and the hostile crowd became obnoxious and the entire gym was filled with laughter from everyone, including his own team. Congratulations to the entire team, who proved that with hard work, success is imminent.

Tami Tallman and Jason Wilcox
WINTER
Cheerleading

This year has been a very successful year for the Varsity Basketball Cheerleading Team. This year's team, coached by Bonnie Tyler, consisted of: Tricia Monroe - Captain, Andrea McClintic, Kelly Griffith, and Tami Tallman. Although only two cheerleaders returned from last year, the new girls perfected all the cheers with only two weeks practice prior to their first game. As the season went on, new cheers and movements were contributed from each one's previous experience. Through cooperation, the team was able to perfect two halftime routines. The first, a basic routine, was danced to "Hippie, Hippie, Shake". The second, consisting of cartwheels, and pyramids, was to "Wild One".

The team would like to thank Bonnie for all her patience and for her heart. Through Bonnie, the team was able to survive a very low point in their lives.

They would also like to thank Tami Thoreson for her help as the girls were learning the cheers. Remember girls- Point your toes, make sharp, crisp movements, and most importantly- SMILE!

Good Luck to Tricia and Tami- we will miss you!

Tricia Monroe

-Senior Tricia Monroe
-The team, Tami Tallman, Coach Bonnie Tyler, Andrea McClintic, Tricia Monroe, and Kelly Griffin.
-Freshman Kelly Griffith
-Sophomore Andrea McClintic
-A closeup of the team, Tami, Andrea, Tricia (Captain), and Kelly.
-Once again showing one of their stunts, the girls demonstrate their enthusiasm.
The Maine Maritime Academy Hockey Club with first year coach Bill Bowrey and president Tom Dumont has been a great success. The team plays in a Senior "A" League in Orono, ME, between the months of November and March. Team members consist of regimental, non-regimental, and even faculty, thus giving the team a good blend of hockey talent. The league is compiled of teams from fraternities, dormitories, and Orono J.V., placing the team in a highly competitive league. Maine Maritime Academy Hockey has established themselves and are on track to a play-off berth. With newly elected president Dan Brown, MMA Hockey will continue to be a success.

by
Tom Stevens
One organization that plays a pivotal point in the Academy and in the community is APO, the service fraternity of Maine Maritime Academy. It takes someone special to join this organization that helps out those in need. The APO fraternity creates a Haunted House for the town of Castine. There also have enough patience to deal with hundreds of screaming kids when members of the Boys Scouts and the Girl Scouts attack the one quiet campus of MMA. The adventure does not end there. Members of this fraternity also attend Conclaves, where they get to meet members of other fraternities in nearby states.

Pledging to the APO fraternity gives the student here at MMA the chance to help others and to feel good about themselves, and the world that they live in.
The Maine Maritime Academy Band is a busy organization. There are regular
sight at Colors, where they play the Star-Spangled Banner. They entertain
crowds at the home football games, and at the home basketball games. The
Band also plays at all formal ceremonies, such as the opening of the new
Alumni Hall, which occurred this past Homecoming, and at graduation.
The band practices weekly, learning
music ranging
form classic rock-n-roll, to top 40. By
becoming a
member of the Academy Band, a mid-
shipman can earn
their varsity letter sweater and enjoy
some other luxuries, such as an hour extra out at
port while on

The Academy Band also performs at other colleges and academies, such as the
Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Thus allowing them to get a range in their
musical abilities.

Great Job Guys, and play it again!
Tami Tallman
Did we catch you?
Lacrosse is becoming the fastest growing sport here on the Maine Maritime Academy campus. There can be a few reasons why this quick, aggressive sport is one that many people have joined. For some it is the chance to do a sport that they had only heard about, and maybe had seen in an article or on the television. For others, they have been playing the game for years, and look forward to the chance to play this game with a college team.

This year's season was marked with a few injuries, especially to starter Brian Foucher. Luckily, Brian was able to play for the Mariners, and proved himself as invaluable as ever.

To the midshipmen who got the opportunity to watch one of these games, one could see just how much work the team put into the season, with help from Dean Eisenhardt, who returned to coach the team this season.

To the graduating senior players, many happy years, and best of luck, and to next year's team, good luck.

Tami Tallman
Top — The way to play defense.
Middle — Don't let him score.
Bottom — The 1991 Lacrosse team.
Top Left — Waiting by John Lewis.
Top Right — Checking by John Lewis.
Middle Left — Whistle.
Middle Right — Where is he going?
Bottom Left — Go for goal.
Intramural Basketball

During those boring winter months here at Maine Maritime, when there seems like there is nothing to do because it is too cold to go outside, one can always venture out to the fieldhouse, where after 1600, they would find scores of students playing intramural basketball. Organized teams played against one another for the honor of becoming champions. It allowed students the break from classes, and the winter blues, but also the opportunity for regimented and non-regimented students to get to know one another.

Teams will probably start to form up again, after the intramural softball season is over with, so if anyone is interested in forming one, or joining one, contact a former player.

Social Council

Many years ago, the student body of Maine Maritime Academy came to the realization that the Academy, and its surroundings were quiet, very quiet, as a matter of fact, downright boring. But the Social Council was constructed to change this situation, and they are well on their way. Advisor Dino Cherry and regimental, non-regimental, and non-traditional students make up the Social Council. The Social Council seeks out talent, who they think the students would like to see, and then recruit them into actually driving all the way up here. Once here, the entertainers bring some needed excitement to Castine. Some of the performers have been jugglers, psychics, comedians, and musicians. Good luck to the Social Council, for it seems that the job of adding social life to the Academy is an impossible one, but they are doing a great job so far.
RAs

Resident Assistants, or RAs, are student staff members who are hired by the academy to be liaisons between the staff and students. Each RA is in charge of a section of Curtis Hall and fulfills needs ranging from hall administration, to counseling and discipline. Curtis Hall is managed through this staff of 12 para-professionals and the Residential Director.

The main goal of the RA system is to provide a great living environment and to help unite the student community.

Jim Wiltgen, Residential Director
This year, the staff of the Trick's End 1991 Yearbook decided to do an over­haul on the book, which would start this year and continue in the coming years. One priority that needed to be taken care of was the format. A new format was instituted that included articles to go with mostly every page. No more would blatant abuse of alcohol be seen on every page, and the yearbook would start to become a yearbook for all the classes, so that everyone could look at the yearbook and see some fond mem­ories of the past year. Two people who are thanked for their help are Brian Foucher and Jon Lewis, who actually volunteered for the jobs of Editors, not knowing the enormous task that was about to befall on them. But it really does not matter in the end, for as you skim through these pages of this book, you will not realize what went into each and every page. The anxiety of won­dering how it would turn out, the torture of trying to write an article or find a decent photo, or the exhaustion of sleepless nights because we were up typing everything into the computer. This is the first time in years the year­book has been turned in on a deadline. Showing that hard work pays off in the end. Brian, Jon, Chad, and I hope you like this yearbook, but remember next year's will be better!

Tami L. Tallman, a very tired typist.

Above — John Lewis involved in work.
Right — Nathan Chubel and Joseph Bosa as the 1991 yearbook photographers.
GRADUATION!!!
Seniors

Fact or Fiction?

August, 1987: It was a hot summer day and that ride down 166 seemed like eternity, especially with that Bucksport Egg McMuffin riding in me like a lead balloon. The first thing I noticed when I arrived in Castine was that there was nothing else. The second thing was the hoards of people just like me, armed with a duffle bag and a trunk, wondering what was ahead of them.

April, 1991: "The weather is a bit cooler but the surroundings the same, It's all been a very long game." We started at 160 strong, now we're a slender 83. We've lost good friends and gained some new, but we are all mighty glad it's through. We have classmates from all over the country, and quite a few from Maine, but we all share a common thing now, We've made it through MMA. Not everyone in our class got along with each other, some didn't even speak to each other, but we've been through much here at MMA and as we go our separate ways, maybe we'll remember the good and forget the bad, but it won't matter, because we're done and we're on our way. As we leave Castine for destination unknown, we will ask ourselves, "Did that really happen? Or has it just been a bad dream?"

Fact of Fiction- You Make The Call!
Charles James Benson  
Marine Engineering Operations

Leeds, Maine "Chuck"  
"I would like to thank Big Jim, mom, my friends, and B.D.A. for making this possible."

"Ya Mike, she was a '10', a four, with a sixpack!"

Maurice R. Bernaiche  
Marine Power Engineering

Auburn, Maine  
Moe  
Football, Hockey, Cross Country  
Special thanks to my entire family, I could not have done it without you!

Thank you for making this possible."

Howard W. Bivins  
Marine Transportation

Michael Wayne Blaisdell  
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Rome, Maine  
Thanks Mom and Dad!

"Chuck, I'm telling you she was beautiful!"

Arthur A. Bolduc  
Marine Engineering Operations

Minor- Industrial Power Plant Management  
Football 1,2

David L. Brown  
Nautical Science

Falmouth, Maine  
November 18, 1968  
NROTC: Striker Staff 88 & 89, Cadet Bos'un Cruise 90, "Was I ever not under command"  
Thanks to — Dad, Gram, Leona, Abby, Sisters, BOA!, Good friends one and all.
Michael Thomas Brown  
Nautical Science  
Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania  
January 21, 1969  
NROTC, Drill Team  
To my parents- Thank you for all your love and support that you have given me through these four years.

Michael M. Caron  
Marine Engineering Operations  
Hampden, Maine  
It has been a long, hard four years. I would not have made it without the help of my parents and good friends, but most important to my success is my wife. Thanks Shelly, I love you!

James B. Carson  
Marine Transportation  
Putney, Vermont  
Soccer, RA Staff  
Well, MMA sure has changed my outlook on life, I’ve had some real good times here and some real bad times, but most of all, I’ve learned never, never, never, give up.  
Good Times remembered- Freshmen and Junior Cruise, Spring Break in Amsterdam, Ring Dance, Graduating Special thanks to Mom and Dad. I could not have done it without you. I love You!

Curt D. Carter  
Marine Engineering Technology  

James Carter  
Nautical Science  
Nicknames- Dirt, Powder Monkey, Unrep, Helium Baby, Gladys, Mr. Attention Man, Jaba’s Pet  
For still there are many things that I have seen, In every wood, in every spring. There is a different green.  
Best memories- Trips with my monkey brother.

Matt Charest  
Marine Engineering Operations  

Now that I can see the light at the end of the tunnel, I glance back at these four crazy years with both curiosity and joy. The curiosity is for the man I was four years ago for I know him not. The joy is for the friends I have gained and the love I have discovered. One's family is easily overlooked; I have finally grown enough to have found mine; found what was always there; love and respect.

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Friends that will never be forgotten. When I think of Quebec and Bermuda, not as a city or island, but of my friends or time together. Looking ahead again, I see unknown, but unlike that Mug who came here, I leave a man, with confidence in what I have gained. The part of me that was missing is with me now, may she stay till this light grows dim.

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Pitbull
Scarboro, Maine
July, 27, 1967
Activities- Seize the moment

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I stepped from Plank to Plank, A slow and cautious way, The Stars about my Head I felt
About my Feet the Sea, I knew not but the next
Would be my final inch, This gave me the precarious Gait, Some call Experience.

Emily Dickinson
Thanks Katy

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Aviation in itself is not inherently dangerous. But to an even greater degree that the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity, or neglect.

Brian Thomas Dau
Nautical Science

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 Alpha Company Executive Officer
NROTC B-Co. Commander

Annadale, Virginia

"Aviation in itself is not inherently dangerous. But to an even greater degree that the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity, or neglect."

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Christopher D. Dillman  
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Campbell James Dixon  
Marine Engineering Technology

Mt. Vernon, Maine  
Cross Country 1-2  
Memories- Freshmen and Junior Cruise  
High Speed Swamp Boat Tour, Tour of Superdome, The Quest for Pizza Hut  
Special thanks to my parents for helping me with everything. Also, to my family, for all their support.

Allen A. Dorn  
Marine Engineering Technology

Ross N. Dubois  
Marine Engineering Operations

Fort Kent, Maine  
Nuclear Minor  
February 29, 1968  
Intramural Sports, Prop Club, Weekend Adventures, Watching TV  
I’d like to thank my family for helping me through the last four years. From now on it’s my turn to help! I’d also like to thank Ericka for the last two years; you really helped me through! I love you all!

Thomas A. Dumont Jr.  
Power Engineering and Management

Tom  
Augusta, Maine  
September 4, 1968  
Regimental Adjutant, Ice Hockey Club President, Player, Intramural Softball 88, Floor Hockey 90, 91  
Special thanks- Thanks to my mother and Grandmother for all their support and help.

Stephen Fador  
Marine Engineering Technology

"Fades"  
January 11, 1969  
Torrington, Ct.  
Band 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Cross Country 2-4  
Special thanks to my dad, you’ve supported me in many ways. My best friend Jim, Mom and Dad, Murphy, and my fiancée’ Tanya, I could not have made it without you. Especially my mother who has watched me from above, I love you mom, I love you all very much.
Brian R. Foucher
Marine Engineering Technology

Class President, Yearbook Business Ed., Striker, Commandant’s List, Lacrosse Captain, Residential Assistant.
To my friends and family. I could not have survived without all your support.
Mom and Dad. Thank you for teaching me to stand up for what’s right, to try everything, at least once, to win and lose with pride, and most importantly, for your love, support, and friendship. I love you Mom and Dad, Deb and Sue!
To the seven survivors: Thanks guys for making Castine fun, being exceptions to the rule, and keeping me in control. You guys are alright!

Chris Ferrin
Marine Engineering Technology

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Marine Engineering Technology

Kiki, Kiwi, Panamanian Bush F — k
Mom and Dad (Cap’n)- Thanks for everything. Dad especially- I hope to someday sail as Chief Engineer under your command.
Kim-I Love You!
In the words of Jimmy Buffet, “So, now join me, if you will, on the real and unreal voyages to and from Margaritaville, wherever it is.”

Christopher Lee Haines
Marine Engineering Technology

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Jason Cleve Higgins
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Auburn, Maine
Man, Higs, Jewfish
August 28, 1969
Rugby, weights, hunting, fishing, and H-Bomb
Special thanks to my family and friends, especially Dennis and Dorothy, I could not have done it without you.

Troy Hargreaves
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Dean’s List, Commandant’s List, Intramural Sports, National Dean’s List

Peter Glenn Harrington
Marine Transportation

Harringbone, Bone
October 24, 1969
Manchester, Ma.
President and Captain MMARFC, RXO, Class of 91 V.P.
A special thanks to my family, friends, and girlfriend, for getting me through the past four years. Also a special thanks fo I-95 for seeing me south come April 14.
P.S. Long live the six pack
Todd L. Hopkins
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Allen R. Howard
Marine Engineering Operations

Michael A. Hunter
Marine Engineering Operations

South Portland, Maine- Man, Hunts December 12, 1967 Intramural Sports, Procastination by various forms of humor. Special thanks- I would very much like to thank all my family and friends. Without your help and constant support the past four years would have been much more difficult. I would especially like to thank my mom and grandfather; you always gave me that little kick in the ass to get me going when I needed it the most. Thank You, I love you both.

Craig Harley Johnson
Marine Engineering Operations

Bone
Bailey Island, Maine
Sailing, Lacrosse, Hockey, etc.
I'd like to thank my family and friends who have supported me in my time here. I'll never forget the good times with the dog, toonces, Guinness, and Zlod.

Carl T. Joseph III
Nautical Science

Lewes, Delaware-“G.Q.”
Special thanks to my parents for all their loving support and help during these “Fun Filled” years in Castine, I love you Mom and Dad!!
Well, this “Stephen King” nightmare of MMA has finally come to an end and I have awakened to life- the way it should be!

John T. Kaines III
Marine Engineering Operations

Bangor, Maine
January 9, 1969
Lately it occurs to me . . . what a long strange trip it has been- Sept 87-April 91.
Obi-wan, Jan
Assistant Band Master, Varsity Sailing Team 1-2, MMA band 1-4, Summer Sailing Hockey Club 1-2, Woodbridge Club, Quebec 2-4, VJB 1-4, Rabbit 1-4
A special thanks to my mother and father for their commitment and support and for the paths they have opened for me, to my sisters, relatives, and everyone I know: you are all beautiful people—thank you.

"Why are all the exciting things so uncomfortable?"
F. Scott Fitzgerald

"Stop all friends as you pass by, As you are now so once was I, As I am now soon you must be, Therefore prepare to follow me."
Reuben Keazer 1816

Stephen S. Leen Jr.
Marine Systems Engineering

"I never let education get in the way of my learning"

ILU, THNX Andrea, Mom, Dad, Fred, Mel, Al, Nick, Matt, LJ, Skiball, Snaka, Betsy, Momo, Leens, Thulsions, Deorimes, Passmores, Butlands, Hamiltons, Dave, Elaine, Greg, and to the memory of two whom I have lost. Stanley J. Leen and Robert Hamilton. See you at the top.

Kurt Brian Madsen
Marine Engineering Operations

Freehold, New Jersey
Mad Dog
December 31, 1968
Varsity Sailing, Bow Hunting Domestic Cannies, Varsity Racking. Justifying why I went to MMA. Skiing at the Loaf.
Special thanks to my parents who encouraged and gave me the opportunity to chase my dreams and make them reality. Steve Leen and Mike Marks for pulling me out of Castine on weekends, Craig Johnson, Tim Twomey, and Mark McMinnis for a winning season.

Jonathan Israel Lewis
Marine Engineering Technology

Lacrosse Captain, Charlie Company Executive Officer, Striker, Student Advisor, Yearbook Editor—Memories: Super Speed Swamp Tours, The Tour of the Superdome, The Quest for Pizza Hut Thank You Mom and Dad for your patience, support, love, and prayers. "I am crucified with Christ; never-the-less I live: yet not I Christ liveth in me: And the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." Gal 2:20
Renee' M. Mares
Marine Engineering Operations

Alpha Phi Omega, Ambulance Corps, Cheerleading, Commandant's List, Scuba Club
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Michael A. Marks
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Karl
Minor- Industrial Powerplant Management
Charlie Co. Platoon Leader, Intramurals, Team Woodbridge Club.

David T. Matthews
Nautical Science

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John W. McGarghan III
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Woodchuck
Calchester, Vermont
April 25, 1969
Regimental Chief Adjutant, Intramural Sports and anything to get out of Castine
Special thanks to my parents for their hardwork and patience. I love you both very much.
To R.W., J.P., H.N., P.C., P.M. T.R., B.U., T.T., S.M., you guys are the greatest, thanks for everything!

Mark A. Mcinnis
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Millinocket, Maine
Regimental Master at Arms, Intramurals, Sailing Team, Student Life Committee, Propeller Club
This page is dedicated to my grandmother who passed away during my years at MMA. I love you Gram! I would like to thank my mother, father, and grandfather, for without their love, support, and prayers, I would not have been able to realize my dreams. Holly, Thank you for getting me through my senior year. Without you to love and share my life with, all the "worldly success" is worthless. I love you Holly!

Timothy J. McLaughlin
Marine Systems Engineering

New Gloucester, Maine
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Skiing, Woodbridge Exile, Quebec 2-4, Lacrosse, TEB
There is a road, no simple highway Between the dawn and the dark of night And if you go no one may follow that path is for your steps alone
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Holly L. Najarian
Marine Engineering Operations

Salem, Massachusetts
Regimental Operations Officer
Navy ROTC Battalion Commander
Cross Country
Striker
Drill Team
Lacrosse
Thanks to my friends. It's been a long four years. To Lars, what can I say that hasn't already been said. And away........we go!

Louis C. O'Donnell
Marine Engineering Operations

Gorham, Maine-President Propeller Club, Social Council, Delta Co. Messdeck Master-At-Arms, Delta Co. Cadet Third A/E-I want to thank everyone for the great times and experiences I had at MMA. Thanks to all the professors and ship's officers for your time and effort; you made a difference. Thanks to my friends and classmates, there are many good times I will never forget. Thanks to Nancy for all your support and love. And finally I want to especially thank Mom and Dad, without your care and support I would have never made it, this one is for you both. Best of luck to all my classmates.

Keith L. Payne
Marine Engineering Operations

Surface Warfare Officer
United States Navy
Charlie Co. Master-at-Arms
NROTC Battalion Athletic and Recruiting officer
Admissions Main Man
Thanks to Mom, Dad, The Poulins, and especially Amy and John.
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Medical Aide  
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Bruce J. Perry  
Marine Engineering Technology
Hands  
Charlie Company Platoon Leader  
Varsity Basketball 2 years  
Intramural Athletics 4 years  
Thanks to: Jim and Nat - thank for all the help! I could not have done it without you! Brian and Sherri, Brenda, Beep-thanks for b-ing there!

John P. Poulin  
Marine Engineering Technology
Lewiston, Maine  
Naval Flight Officer  
United States Navy  
Class Secretary, NROTC Operations Officer, Residential Assistant, Yacht Club  
Thanks to my wife Amy, Mom, Dad, and Keith

John E. Provencher  
Marine Engineering Operations
Provo  
Regimental Commander  
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Timothy Norman Rossignol  
Power Engineering Operations and Management
Roz  
May 22, 1969  
Biddeford, Maine  
Rifle Team, Lacrosse  
I would like to thank my mom and dad for their support in every way in every situation. Thanks for always being there. Steph, I won't forget it! Dana, thanks for being so patient and giving me the encouragement I needed. You're awesome babe!

Martin R. Rumrill  
Marine Systems Engineering
Columbia, Maryland  
NROTC  
LLS, TSB  
Special thanks to my family!
Andrew J. Scallin  
Nautical Science

Scal, Scal Dog  
September 20, 1969  
Little Compton, RI  
Lacrosse #7, Hitman, Softball, and hoop  
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Also thanks to Owen, Tony C., Chuck, Tom, Rufus, Sean, Rum, And all the rest of my friends at MMA, it finally over!

Torrey Sears  
Marine Engineering Technology

Oakland, Maine  
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Lead Cadet Floast A/E TV State of Maine  
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Jon K. Severson  
Marine Engineering Operations and Management

Thomas Lipton Shaw  
Marine Engineering Operations

T.S. Hitmen  
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York, Me.

Sebastian Small  
Marine Engineering Operations

Harpsewell, Maine  
Dragging, Swordfishing, Commercial Whaling with Herbst  
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Frank W. Smith  
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Sean Stevens  
Marine Systems Engineering  
Houlton, Maine  
Activities: Seldom

Thomas R. Stevens  
Power Engineering and Management  
Augusta, Me.  
October 5, 1969  
Prop Club, Intramurals, Hockey Club, Midshipman Council  
Squigs  
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Kevin W. Strout  
Marine Systems Engineer  

Darrell A. Sykes  
Nautical Science  
Nottingham, N.H., May 16, 1969  
Somebody once wrote, “Hell is the impossibility of reason.” That’s what this place seems like. Special thanks to the Crue, Scoi, Roof, Stumpu, Obseen, Rum, Dirt, Raid, Bubs, Dooob, and mom and dad for helping me through. Go Yanks, Rangers, Knicks, and Dolphins!  
Part me a river!

Charles B. Truelson III  
Nautical Science  

Tim Twomey  
Marine Engineering Operation  
Varsity Sailing 1-4, Ice Hockey Club, P-Flaps, Yacht Club, Summer Sailing Team  
Katie  
Thanks mom and dad for a great four years!
Barry G. Unnold Jr.
Marine Engineering Operations

Bart, pooh Bear,
South Portland, Me.
Bilge Cleaning, AC Work
Rugby
Thanks to my family for their understanding, especially mom and dad for going through it twice. To all the senior ruggers, for making these four years bearable.

That which does not kill us—makes us stronger
"Anybody got a pillow—I lost mine!"

Danielle F. Willey
Nautical Science

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Robert E. Williams
Marine Engineering Technology

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Rob Wood
Marine Engineering Operations

Woody, Stitch
Mariners football is awesome!
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Steven H. Woodard
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Greene, Maine MMARFC Member 1987-1991
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