Rhymes Of The Mariner

1992 Trick's End
Dedication

There is a certain lady on campus that we go running to (or sometimes crawling) when we’re not feeling well. When we walk into sick bay, there is always a big, bright smile there to greet us. No matter what time of the day, if you're feeling bad, she is the lady to see when Mom isn’t there to take care of you. Whether you broke a finger playing softball or got a splinter on maintenance, she will be there to show compassion and help remedy the problem.

In dedication to the real spirit of quality that Maine Maritime Academy is all about, the Class of 1992 proudly dedicates this yearbook to school nurse Patricia James.
If it moves, salute it.
If it doesn't, paint it.
-Anon-Anonymous
TO THE CLASS OF 1992:

This generation of college students has experienced change in national and world affairs on an unprecedented scale. You have seen the fall of Communism, the collapse of the Soviet Union, and the rise of pro-democracy movements throughout eastern and central Europe. The effects of these changes are just now beginning to unfold as you launch your careers.

In the years ahead, you will work in a global economy where you will confront economic and political issues which transcend national boundaries. Fortunately, your education at Maine Maritime, including foreign cruises and internships in industry, has helped to prepare you for this new and complex environment.

Public service will be a hallmark of this class, with many of you taking on commitments in the armed forces as well as in the Merchant Marine and shoreside industry. We trust that your efforts will support the cause of world peace, and that you will strive to protect our environmental and coastal resources.

On behalf of the faculty, staff, and alumni of Maine Maritime Academy, I congratulate you on your graduation. May you enjoy health, happiness, and success in all your endeavors.

Sincerely,

Kenneth M. Curtis
President
Commandant's Staff

Lt. Frost
Assistant Commandant

Lt. Coyle
A and B Company Officer

Lt. Miessau
C and D Company Officer

Lt. Sheridan
Training Officer

Hon. Kenneth M. Curtis
PRESIDENT
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V.P. and Master, Training Ship
STUDENT AFFAIRS
Cdr. Vincent Corry Commandant
Lcdr. Gary Frost Assistant Commandant
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Dino L. Cherry Director of Student Activities
A. James Sheridan Director of Residential Life
Jim Wiltgen Director of Food Service
Robert Crone Social Director
Phyllis Tenney Bookstore Manager
Luke Zelinski Alcohol and Drug Education Coordinator

TRAINING
Cdr. Edward F. Brown Chief Engineer, Training Ship
Cdr. Raymond F. Higgins Chief Mate, Training Ship
Cdr. Philip V. Harman Waterfront Director
Johannes R. Bakker Sailing Master

ATHLETICS
William J. Mattola Athletic Director
John Huard Head Football Coach
TBA Head Sailing Coach
William Ashby Head Soccer Coach
Chris Murphy Head Basketball Coach
William B. Eisenhardt Head Lacrosse Coach
Patricia Wentworth Athletic Trainer
Ed Biggle Aquatics Director
Timothy Hutchins Athletic Equipment Manager
Full Time
Alexander, Harold
Babcock, Richard
Barlow, John
Biggie, Edgar
Bisher, Frank
Boucher, Joceline
Bradshaw, Nathaniel
Brown, Alfred
Burpee, LT John (Navy)
Chase, Andy
Collins, Steve
Corbett, William
Côté, Mark
Cukierski, Michael (LOA)
Dobbin, Donald
Fegley, Stephen
Franchi, LT Jack (Navy)
Fricke, Donna (Sabbatical)
Gale, LT Steve (Navy)
Giffin, Robert (Sabbatical Fall)

Haghkerdar, Kaveh
Henderson, Mitchell
Herrick, Caroline
Herrick, Groves
Higgins, Albert (Academic Dean)
Hoople, Sally
Hudson, Sarah
Hutchinson, Philip
Klich, Barry
Loomis Susan
Mayhew, Dean
McKinley, William
Merfeld, Matt
Monberg, Alden
Motycka, George
Mottola, William
Natarajan, Swaminathan
Otto, Fred
Owen, Frank
Pilot, Christopher
Radner, CDR Richard (Navy)
Reed, Wallace
Sahl, Lauren
Sarna, Rudolph
Schatz, George
Shashikumar, N.
Skaves, David
Small, Donald
Spinazola, Eugene
Teel, Samuel
Torgersen, John
Trundy, Alan
Ulrich, Charles
Waldron, Jeffrey
Weeks, Charles
Wesche, Capt. Michael (U.S.M.C.)
Wentworth, Patricia
Willey, CDR James (Navy)
Willmann, Jeffrey
Young, Michael

Part-Time
Adamo, Thomas
Brewer, Kathryne
Woodward, Susan
Part-Time (w/o vote)
Eley, Donald
Barnes, Jeffrey
Cameron, Allan
Churchill, Thomas
Leach, Timothy
'I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by.'
John Masefield.
Rick Gagnon: Regimental Commander
Rick Pride: Regimental Executive Officer
Bill Carson: Cadet Captain
Mike Boucher: Regimental Operations Officer
Jor-el Vega: Regimental Adjutant
Tim True: Regimental Master at Arms
David Sterling: Regimental Mess Deck Master at Arms
Indoctrination

For all of this year's fourth class, their summer was cut short, for on August 25 we all arrived here at Maine Maritime Academy. After registration and unpacking, our ears were filled by dominating full voices telling us to fall out on the bulkhead. This was just the beginning of our hell week. From that moment we were mugs and we all quickly found out that we were all just as equal as the mug next to us.

During the week we became very familiar to a few phrases which were called our M.U.G. responses; "Yes Sir, No Sir, No excuse Sir, and I’ll find out Sir." This was the extent of our vocabulary for the rest of the week, unless spoken to. Throughout the whole week a combination of stress, fatigue, discipline and head games were all we had to look forward to. As far as free time went, there wasn’t any, for in the daylight hours we were either marching, at the obstacle course, or in the pool preparing for the ship jump. Everything we did was tied in with teamwork. All we ever heard was "don’t let your M.U.G. mates burn."

After sundown we were able to relax with an evening of brass shining, shoe polishing, rack making, and more Maine Brace Memorizing. Our days started early, usually around 5:30 AM. Then we enjoyed a nice 2 min shower, shave, and room cleaning period. Then we were escorted to the field house for a brisk eye-opening PT followed by a small jog before breakfast. Our entire week followed this routine.

Finally Sunday came, the day of the jump. We were all marched down to the waterfront and pumped up. Before we knew it, we were up on the gangway plugging our noses and taking the plunge.

If I were to be asked as to just what INDOC was all about I’d reply that it was a week where we were all made equal and learned to trust our classmates, and mostly ourselves.

by

Chris Heansler
Training Ship: TV State of Maine
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 both the past and future students. The alumni looked back on their college years while the midshipmen looked ahead to their shipping years, all brought together at Maine Maritime Academy homecoming.

by: James Pelletier
3rd CLASS

Back to Front, Left to Right:
James, Harvey, Harms, Hansen, Harrison, Jackson, Foreman, Deshaies, DiMilla, Right, Foreman
Horn, Ellis, Tubey, Jones, Donahoe, Bleden, Flewellings, DelRoberta, Griffith, Dolley, Jones, Hjort

4th CLASS

Back to Front, Left to Right:
Skinner, Billings, Hager, Myatt, Patry, Bep
Hamman, Bredin, McFadden, Bailey, Stater, Simeone, Haynes, McGee, Hoff
Hullard, Gardner, Cherise, Holt, Sherpa, Oxlade, LaJune, Spande, Bragdon
Long, King

2nd CLASS

Back to Front, Left to Right:
Flannery, Griffiths, Cameron, Hatheway, Harrigan, Huey, Stubinski
Smith, Kelly, Sawyer, McIntosh, Goselin, Brooks, Osgood, Perrin, Shumaker, Adams

3rd CLASS

Back to Front, Left to Right:
Mastenka, McQuade, Faugas, Blackburn, Lyons, Colt
Leeman, Jacques, Murphy, Cook, Tyler, Averill
Cory, Ather, Tarbox, Carrier, Chiles
Dart, Fish, Miller, Pickard, Robinson
Bulmirt, Poulter, Buswell

BRAVO CO.
CHARLIE CO.

Back to Front, Left to right:
Appolonio, Brown, Randigren, Franz
Pamant, Marshall, Gagnon, Wood, Logue
Kipple, Sharpe, Connolly, Rossa

2nd CLASS

Back to Front, Left to right:
Bowden, Griffith, Middleton, Wardwell, Henderson
Kelly, Quinn, Ruthford, Wilham
Brewster, Mannon, Riedel, Mills, Edsall

3rd CLASS

Back to Front, Left to Right:
Niles, Moore, O’Hefforan, Keary, Legere, Parker, Kerr
Nitrix, Langella, Malti, Owinkiewiçi, Mermelstein
Perkins, Pisch, Lutker, Kurt, Muenster
Labanowski, Fucetti, Ferretti, Leaman, Murphy
Lorrain, McDonald, Lehligh, Lamb, Memfrid, Miller

UPPER CLASS

Back to Front, Left to right:
Hilton, Ives, Gagnon, Ballott, Pulkinnen
Lebel, Gobél, Vogel, Duffy, Trask, Lunt, Madson
Nason, Shibes, Erison, Żeleński, Gey, Johnson
Cullen, Allen, Merrif, McFarland, Sprague, Rollison
Haggerty, Krzywienberger, Smith, Clay, Markle, Deschesnes, Cook

4th CLASS

MUGS

Back to Front, Left to Right:
Hilton, Ives, Gagnon, Ballott, Pulkinnen
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Nason, Shibes, Erison, Żeleński, Gey, Johnson
Cullen, Allen, Merrif, McFarland, Sprague, Rollison
Haggerty, Krzywienberger, Smith, Clay, Markle, Deschesnes, Cook

SUPER MUGS
CLUBS

Castine is so far out of the way.
There's nothing to do at the end of the day.
-Anonymous
AMBULANCE

One of the most important jobs here at MMA and in the town of Castine is one that is hardly ever thought of, until someone is in need of help, then the Bagaduce Ambulance Corp. is called upon. The members of this corp are dedicated, trained volunteers, who are often on continuous call for any emergency that might occur. They spend countless hours training and practicing, so that the moment an emergency arises they are prepared. Thanks, we appreciate all that you do!

BAND

Every morning at colors, the members of the Regiment hear the Star Spangled Banner played by the members of the Academy band. But they do not stop there, for the band is called upon during the year to perform at all home basketball games, graduation, Homecoming, Football games, and any other special events that require the well tuned sounds of this diversified ensemble. The members of the band spend hours formally practicing as well as informally, and one can easily tell from their smooth sound. They are indeed an invaluable asset at the Academy.

Mailshack

One of the highest points in the exciting life of the midshipmen here at the academy is when they go to their mailbox and see a letter from anyone, as long as it's not an official school envelope. Some people receive demos, others perfume scented cards, but whatever they receive, it is put in there by the busy workers of the mailshack. Each worker sorts through the mountains of mail, and places it in the little combinationed locked cubicles that serve as a link to the outside world for students. We appreciate these guys and what they do, more than they realize.

CHEERING

At all home basketball games, the MMA Cheerleading squad can easily be seen entertaining the crowd and giving the team some enthusiastic support. With only one member of last year's team choosing to return, there were a lot of cheers to be rehearsed and rehearsed to perfection. They certainly prove to be an crowd pleaser with a halftime routine to add pep and zip to the atmosphere. Rah, Rah!
HOCKEY

As a club at Maine Maritime, The Hockey Club has a large following of fans and players. They play a number of games against other colleges, and practice in Orono late at night, taking a toll on the players. Most of them have had years of Hockey experience while playing in high school while others are inexperienced, giving the team a good blend of talent. Best wishes to the graduating seniors and to the team.

Top to Bottom, Left to Right- McIntosh, Carr, Henderson, Grenier, Lebel, Clark, Stetson, Brown, Deshannes, Cluider, Perkins, Kenney.

RA's

The RA program here at the Academy has proved itself to be an invaluable success. The RAs are representatives from the residents to those in charge of the dormitory. They listen to our gripes from room changes to dorm rules and watch out for any disturbances that can cause damage to people or property. Weekly meetings tell of new news or information and developments in the ongoing struggle to improve the facilities, and with an excellent RA staff, it seems to be getting better.

Top to Bottom, Left to Right- Montpas, Jim Willgen, Allen Taylor, Lane Watson, Dwayne Kipple, Vince Perry, Brian Gebo, Banny Donaher, Eric Jackson.

RUGBY

Ruggers, as they are commonly called here on campus, are an elite group of students who prefer to never smile for a photo or wash their shirt during the season. The club is perhaps the fastest growing on campus and plays other colleges to peak performance levels. This season was special when two women joined and proved to everyone at the academy that Rugby is not just a sport for men anymore.

Top to Bottom, Left to right- Robinson, Curtis, Marquis, Doughty, Kurr, butterfield, Gebo, Mahana, Thiel, Yard, Burns
Treynor, Smith, Clements, Wade, Hansen, DeMarchi, Masse
Deshenes, Stuart, MacLeod

INDOOR SOCCER

This year the Indoor Soccer Club became very popular, and what a successful year it was. Most of the team was made of players from the Varsity Soccer Team, but others joined to chase away the Castine blues that seem to come in the winter months. At the Maine Maritime Tournament they took second place, which they so richly deserved after those hard hours of practice. With only two members graduating, this club is one to look for in the future.

Top to Bottom, Left to Right- DeWolffers, Taylor, King, Thurston, Lehigh, Berry, Allen, Perkins
Guiss, Donaher, Slope, Wozniak, Doughty, Harvey
Skinny Lou says hello while Todd Thiel goes for a pass. Other action photos are from their games.
Winter Formal

The Band's Singer, The cutest couple, Abraham poses in the hall, A shot of the dance floor.

Page 50: Top to Bottom: The Band's Singer, The cutest couple, Abraham poses in the hall, A shot of the dance floor.

Page 51: Pictures of the band, and a few action shots
CHEERING

PIE IN THE FACE

BAND

COMEDIANS

AMERICAN PIE-LUNATIC
INDOOR SOCCER

Top to Bottom, left to right: Page 54, Sideline shots, as some members ham it up for the camera.
Page 55- Action shots from the playoff game here at the Academy; the team won Second Place! Congratulations!
Intramural Softball
Ice Hockey Club
Lacrosse: From Club to Varsity
A collision at sea, can ruin your entire day. - Anonymous
This year the Football program at the Academy was one that would catch the student’s attention. From the start of the season, one could easily see the improvement since last year and could only imagine just how great the team would perform within the coming years.

Lead by John Guss and Dave Robinson, the team was fortunate enough to lose only one senior last year. The offense and defense both grew, in strength and ability.

This could have easily been seen in the highlight of the season with a win against Plymouth State, a team that had dominated our conference. This win not only helped the morale of our Mariner team, who knew that determination would win in the end, but it let a lot more people know about the team.

Although Kirk Mathieu, a returning player, could not play due to injury, the Mariners proved themselves a team to be reckoned with.
A view from the stands on Parent's Weekend.

Lance and Derek Stubinski pose with a proud fan.

He didn't get very far here.

Page 75: A Mariner player makes a breakaway.

And heads to the goal line.
The Maine Maritime Academy Soccer Team had its share of ups and downs this season. With a record of 2-11-1 it is easy to see why. The three returning seniors—Scott Varney, Chris Blanchard, and Benny Donaher—had to pick up for the inexperience of some of the incoming freshmen. Practice and dedication of the team members promises only good things to come, and with Charlie Gross as head coach, we look forward to many winning seasons. Afternoon practices are held every day, and not even the weekends are safe from a grueling game or two. With support from students and faculty and hard work, the MMA Soccer Team will prove to be a threat to any opponent.
Summer Sailing '91

This year's Maine Maritime Academy Sailing Team broke numerous personal and school records. With only a few graduating seniors, the 1992 team was well experienced with underclassmen. A highly qualified number of freshmen only helped the team, which has continuously tried to overcome obstacles and regain valued recognition. Practice was held every day after school, but the commitment did not stop there. Team meetings were regularly held, in order to better prepare for weekend regattas. And this could easily be seen in the team record.

The MMA sailing team is for the sailing enthusiast in everyone, with or without experience, for one can visibly see just how hard work and dedication pays off.

The crew packs up and is done for the day.
The start of the race.
Matt Frank tries to catch some rays.
Everybody blow really, really hard.
Finishing the race.
Basketball is becoming a very integral varsity sport here at Maine Maritime for many reasons. It could be that it keeps a student busy during those times here at the academy when there is not a lot to do, or that being a part of a team that only seems to be improving with practice is the answer. Whatever it is, the varsity players do seem to be improving, and at a fast pace. With the loss of a key player early in the season, the determination of the team to have a great season grew, for they had to prove something to themselves, and they certainly did, thanks to the hard work of Coach Charlie Gross and newcomer, Assistant Coach Lahey, who brought new ideas to the team. Any fan who managed to find a seat in the crowded bleachers could easily see what an exciting season this growing team had. Congratulations Mariners, and best of luck in the future.
Cross Country
Powered by a trio of first year runners, the 1992 Mariners exceeded the expectations of Coach Jim Wiltgen by winning two meets and finishing second in one other meet. Those wins allowed the youthful Mariners the opportunity they needed to post upsets against UMPI and USM. 4/C Sean Cullen led the team to victory by winning the home Mariner Invitational and placed first among all team members throughout the year. 4/C Kory Kozar surged at the end of the year to become the number two runner, and 4/C Frank Smith provided a steady contribution in the top three spots all year long. 2/C Chris Riel used his potent kick in many meets to help pace the team and 1/C Vince Perry provided leadership as the team’s captain and finished each race in the top seven. 3/C Mike Blastos, first year runner Ray Dorsett, and 4/C Robert Blackwell round out the runners who ran varsity for much of the year. The team boasted considerable depth that helped to push the varsity runners with a talented roster that included 2/C Peter Mento, 2/C Phil Kent, 4/C Attapol Sookma, and 4/C Russell Harriman. The sole female runner was 3/C Amy Stewart, who ran well and recorded strong finishes in the Mariner Invitational by placing 4th and at Unity by placing 6th. Congratulations!

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The Maine Maritime Academy's Drill Team is one of the prides of this school, and when one sees them in action, they will easily know why. Their precision and agility is incredible, and often seems impossible to a viewer in the stands. The Drill Team, headed up by J/c Tina Vanderploeg practices every day after school and performs at football and basketball games, as well as morning colors. Hard work and dedication pays off for them as their skills improve year by year. Good Luck to the graduating Seniors, and to the remaining Drill Team members.

Above: J/c Tina Vanderploeg, Commander of Drill Team
Performance photos of the Drill Team at one of the many football games they attended.

A true seaman:
Every bone in his body, a spar.
Every tooth in his head, a marlinspike.
Every hair on his head, a ropeyarn.
When he spits, he spits tar.
-Anonymous
After only a few short days at sea, we pulled up the Delaware Channel into the Port of Philadelphia, a breathtakingly beautiful city whose streetlights never seem to go out. Once fully berthed, the eager midshipmen began to pile up on the Quarterdeck; the city was theirs for the taking. For many of them, it was the first time they had ever seen a building that was larger than four stories, let alone a whole city full of them. Philadelphia is the fifth largest city in the United States, but somehow it was not big enough for adventure-starved midshipmen. Some found happiness in the many bars that lined the trash-lined streets, while some shopped at the galleries and malls. Others took in the historical sites that made Philly famous. Sadly enough, the week in this eastern heaven went by quickly, and it was soon time to make the long journey to Europe. So the midshipmen loaded up on cheesesteaks and pretzels and set sail for their next port.
Portsmouth, England

For many of us, Portsmouth England was our taste of Europe, and what a taste it was! England held new experiences for us: a different culture, a different accent (besides that of Maine), and a different drinking age. We got the opportunity to meet with new people and see various sites that we would only dream of seeing. Tourist attractions and historical landmarks such as Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, Picadilly Circus, and Stonehenge were visited by most midshipmen.

So many vivid memories remain of this port because of the friendly manner of the English, who would always invite a midshipman into a pub, and not for a drink of tea. Also the friends seemed to make even a sixty day cruise on the T.V. State of Maine enjoyable. These memories will last a lifetime.
Leningrad, Russia

The highlight of our 1988 Cruise had to be that of Leningrad, Russia. Few people have ever had the opportunity to visit this country, one that had been our enemy since we were born. Leningrad was drastically different from anything we had seen before, and to our surprise the native people of this country were too.

The Midshipmen responded well to Russian culture, and quickly began to trade whatever valuables they had brought aboard with anything the Russians had to offer. Warm, wooly, fur hats seem to be one of the hottest items, as were genuine Russian flags. With dramatic changes that recently happened in Russia and other Eastern-bloc countries, it was an honor to see Russia when it was still one nation.

Left: The Soviet Union’s tall ship, Drujba, in Baltic Sea.

Above: One of the many vessels in the Soviet Merchant Marine docked at Leningrad.
As the last port of this cruise, Copenhagen was one that would not be easy to forget. It opened our eyes to the culture of the Danish, and eased our anxiety to return back to the United States. Copenhagen is a city of various sights and sounds. From magnificent fountains that towered over even the tallest midshipmen, to beaches that were not so private, it served as a relaxing port for all to sit back and enjoy the splendour of Europe. Last-minute souvenir shopping was done by anyone who had any money left, and monuments were seen. It was the last time to really hang around with friends, except for the half hour breaks during maintenance, so group photos were taken and rounds bought. It was a port that would last a lifetime.

Copenhagen

This page contains images of Copenhagen:
- The Little Mermaid Statue.
- Tivoli Gardens, Copenhagen.
- A view of the City of Copenhagen.
- The TV State of Maine reincarnated.
- A large fountain.

Top to Right, Left to Right:
- Tivoli Gardens, Copenhagen.
- Page 98-The Little Mermaid Statue.
- An Acrobatic Act in Tivoli Gardens.
- The T.V. State of Maine reincarnated.
- A large fountain.
The City of Philadelphia served a variety of purposes as the first port on Cruise 1991. Not only is it of ready access to a fire training center for the fourth class, but it also helps to break in those who actually think that Portland is a booming metropolis. Philly is labeled as a "Working Port", which means that liberty is usually not granted until 1600, and at that time one can see an influx of middies heading straight for South Street, where anything can be found.

As the upperclass works around the ship, each company of fourth class are bussed into New Jersey, where among the rolling hills and plush forests can be found a fire training school for the Navy. Here many of us got our first experience with fire fighting.

Sadly though, The T.V. State of Maine had to depart from this port and move on, but not before breaking down off the coast of Delaware, and leaving us a day behind for Port Canaveral.

It was many and many a year ago, in a kingdom by the sea... Edgar Allen Poe.
PORT CANAVERAL

We pulled into Port Canaveral after an eventful trip from Philadelphia, Pa. Anxious middies escaped from the ship into the warm, humid Florida air to find the nearest beach, or bar, and enjoyed the tropical air. While some enjoyed Cocoa Beach, others signed on for the trip to Epcot or Disney World, the water parks, or the Kennedy Space Center. Some of the luckier ones were able to smuggle lettuce off the mess-deck to feed the curious Manatee, as the large gentle animal explored the water near the ship’s pier. The Navy donated a van to help transport the beachgoers to the center of town, a couple of miles away, while others rented cars to get to Orlando and Daytona, as well as some of the more popular escapes. While we took on bunkers, the D.C. Squad was given the opportunity to practice their skills as the engine room experienced some minor problems. Cape Canaveral allowed those with the cash to do some shopping at Ron Jon’s Surf Shop, and others to tour the Radar Tracking Ship which was berthed next to the State of Maine. After four days in Florida, we left to continue in the warm water for four days in the Bahamas.

by David Lithway

Top to Bottom, Left to Right
- Cinderella’s Castle in Walt Disney World
- Lance Stubinski notices that, yes, the sky is really blue.
- Three midshipmen pose near their rented car.
- A sunset at Epcot.
BAHAMAS

After leaving Port Canaveral, a strange thing happened aboard the State of Maine. As the blue water of the Atlantic turned into a brilliant clear blue, and the sun began to shine hotter and brighter, the thought of an island paradise took over everyone, and one was found in the Bahamas. To most midshipmen, this was the first foreign country any one of us had ever visited. As the first liberty call was piped, scores of sailors, ready to shop or relax on a white sandy beach, teemed down the ship's walkway.

The Bahamas offered natives with dreadlocks who would do anything for an American dollar, water so clear that one could actually see right down to the bottom and count their toes, and typical souvenirs at the cheapest possible prices. And as the midshipmen enjoyed this island that they had found, no one thought of the month and a half left of watches and maintenance, for it was time to enjoy this getaway; after all, it is better in the Bahamas.
As the State of Maine journeyed through the St. Lawrence Seaway, a beautiful city came into the view of Midshipmen who were shivering on deck due to the change in temperatures of our last port of call. Quebec City dazzled our eyes, tempted our taste buds that were sick of a straight week of mess deck food, and puzzled those who did not understand a single word of the French language. We wandered its long, windy, and steep streets that lead to sights of grandeur, and danced the night away in clubs that seemed to be everywhere. Aside from the chilly, rainy days, Quebec City was enjoyed by all. Probably one of the most popular reasons was because it was a city of such diversity. In many areas the old blended with the new in unique ways that few had ever seen. Quebec City was a change of pace, not only from the warm Caribbean sun, and the English language, but for its likeness to nothing most of us had ever experienced before.
BERMUDA

On June 12, 1991, we found an island paradise after days at sea. Bermuda was a beautiful island, which allowed us to play on its beaches and golf courses and enjoy Captain Teel's songs on fishing boats moored in the slips next to the State of Maine. The local U.S. Navy Base put on an excellent picnic and allowed the midshipmen to use their facilities. We rode on rented mopeds, walked, or bicycled around the island. We found many an attraction to souvenir shops, to pass the time. The sunsets were beautiful, but that is when the nightlife began. Even though it almost got us thrown out of bars early, all hands had an excellent time, up until the ship's sanitation system forced us to leave. But I, for one, carried away from that island paradise fond memories and plenty of souvenirs.

by Dwayne Kipple
See if we have your memory in this section.
Congratulations! Class of 1992, and many happy memories!
Cadet Shipping

Cadet Shipping is one of the most memorable experiences here at the Academy. The reason is not because it is not held here at the Academy, but it is a true working experience without the pay. On cadet shipping there are no colors, no cleaning stations, and no room inspections, such as on a training cruise, so in a twisted way, it all equals out. A Cadet meets many diversified people and sees the work field as it truly is. At this point, he or she will realize if this is the job that they want to do for the rest of their life. The experience one gains from these two months at sea will teach any midshipmen rules of the road, both written and unwritten. Although the pay is minimal, the experience and memories are irreplaceable.

Top to Bottom, Left to right:
A very large piston.
Sea-Land Containers awaits loading.
One of the various pumps in a ship's engine room.
Page 113: A very laden oil tanker.
Another shot of the T.V. State of Maine reincarnated.
At Port.
Looking down on the deck of a tanker.
Pete Podest smiles on a day of maintenance.
For many midshipmen, life on the open seas provides a challenge — how to occupy their time when work is done for the day. Since nobody can just jump in their car and drive to a mall, or sit down in a favorite chair to watch Cheers reruns all night, one must have a good imagination.

Many students brought VCR’s into their rooms, and made the nightly ritual to the ship’s video store for a night matinee. The unlucky ones had to watch the movie screen in the number two hold, or the small tv located in the Maine lounge. Occasionally, there are special days where a party is held, such as Casino Night, or the ‘Mocktail’ party. These allow some students and crew the opportunity to show off their skills in the areas of bartending, singing, playing instruments, and gambling.

Cruise allows midshipmen the chance to see just how well they like shipping. Only when they experience just how it feels not to see land for days on end can they decide how well they like life on the Open Seas.
COMING HOME

After sixty long days at sea, there is no better sight to a Maine Maritime Midshipman than that of Castine. Even though no place is the same as home, Castine serves as a reminder that home is just a car drive or a plane ride away.

As the State of Maine pulls up to her dock, one can easily notice how she lists to port, as everyone tries to catch a first glimpse of their loved ones on the pier. From the time that the first lines are tossed and secured, various thoughts flow through everyone’s mind — that of cleaning up their room, or quickly finishing an engine room diagram that was due three weeks ago.

But soon the walkway is put into place as the unused supplies are unloaded and memories are quickly exchanged to moms and dads just as bags of dirty laundry are. Eventually goodbyes are said to friends who endured the good and bad times, and the cars are packed up to go.

Training Cruise is a rewarding experience that allows a person to grow, but it is sure great to come home.
For every 2nd Class Midshipman, one of the most important events of the year is the Ring Dance. It is the moment when we realize that our time in the Academy is coming to an end, and it allows us to reflect on the past years. Once all the final arrangements had been made and decorations put in their proper place, midshipman and their dates began to arrive. After a grand entrance with an honor guard present, and swords raised, photographs are taken, and the couple is seated, awaiting the highlight of the evening. After the dipping of the rings and the socializing with friends is over, the night is still young for most of the midshipmen. The decorations are torn down, but the memories remain for a lifetime.
Thanks to all my family, especially Mom and Dad for the support you have given me throughout my four years here at MMA. Without you it wouldn't have been possible. Also thanks and good-bye to my many friends with whom I've shared many good times and had plenty of fun. Good luck guys!

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"We had two bags of grass, seventy-five pellets of mescaline, five sheets of high-powered blotter acid, a salt shaker half full of cocaine and a whole galaxy of multicolored Hallucinogenics, downers, screamers, laughers... Also a quart of tequila, a quart of vodka, a case of Budweiser, a pint of raw ether, and two dozen amyls... But the only thing that worried me was the ether. There is nothing in the world more helpless and irresponsible than a man in the depths of an ether binge." - Hunter S. Thompson

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Thanks to Sparky, Budde, Chilly and Uncle Rick, thanks for all of the good times and memories that will last a lifetime. Thanks to Mom and Dad for giving me this education and Aneila for sticking with me through everything, I'll love you always and forever.

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The love van, is this real valor? Bermuda and buried treasure. Steve, do I have to know everything? "Ronnie Kray, do you know my face..." Hank, watch for cars driving in the left lane. Russ you... Thanks IR, RS, AK, VP, EG, IW, SB, hl, RD, Stone. "You and your allies." Also to Larry, Lawrence, and Larry; It miss you guys a lot, "Yeah this is Blazer, SEE YA! I can't believe it's over. Mom thanks for everything. I couldn't have made it without you. Also, thanks to Josh and Heather, I love you both!

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Thank You, Maine Maritime, for helping my dream of becoming an officer in the Merchant Marine. Leaving a CPA career was an easy break, though some say a colossal mistake. Because the decision was so severe (sold the condo, dumped my career), I've been inward and haven't socialized here. I've kept quiet to earn a near 4.0, as "when I speak, I learn only what I already know." - David A. Blackburn
Mark Blank
Bristol, Connecticut
Marine Engineering Technology

Thank You Mom and Dad for helping me through the past four years. They have been the toughest years of my life, but in the end it was all worth it. Thank You for all the support, I Love You.

Michael B. Boucher
Bedford, New Hampshire
Marine Transportation and Management, Naval Science

I could be happy the rest of my life with my cinnamon girl- Neil Young. When philosophy nourish Cato throws himself upon his sword, I quietly take to the bed of Inspiration. Thank You Gary and Vinco- What an education! Nate and Jason- What did happen to those weekends?

Robert Boynton
North Whitefield, Maine
Power Engineering Operations and Management

The Regiment has made me what I am today. I just hope the damage isn’t permanent.” BIG DAN

Daniel S. Brown
Wiscasset, Maine
Nautical Science

See if the Rhyme has Reason, Chasing the Wind. Look for a chance of season somewhere to begin... Great White

Thank You Mom and Dad for all your support through all the years, love your son.
Thanks Mom and Dad for giving me everything a son could ever ask for; you're the best mom and dad in the entire world. I love you both very much. Also, to my brothers Mike, Kevin, and Rich, and my sister Jen. I'm not that dumb after all, but sorry. I still can't read. Thanks to all my friends, especially Jor'El, Brent, Todd, and Brian. Thanks for being there Maury. I Love You Very Much! P.S. Go Navy, NOT!
Having been Cadet Master of the T.V. State to Maine, Steward on the Schooner Bowdoin, Sailing Hand on the Soviet ship Druzhba, President of the Propeller Club, Academy Consultant, Roomate, Confidant, Master Mason, and a friend of many, I can truly say that I have not let my studies interfere with my education.

All my love and thanks go to my Heavenly Father, to my Parents for all their love and support, to Pat Kelly for persevering at W.M.R.H.S., to my roomates Dave and Rick, my many friends, and the crew of the Druzhba who have given me citizenship in the global community. Without you all I would be another sad statistic. Thank You.
Robert C. Cooke
Ladyland, Connecticut
Marine Engineering Technology

Varsity Sailing, NROTC, Intramurals
Thanks Mom and Dad, Jamie, Cynthia, Alyson, Gram, and everyone else big and small who have helped me through life and college. I know I’ve made it tough much of the time, but you have always been there for me, thanks and I Love You all.

Good Luck to all the P-Cola Guys, Nate, Brian, Jay, Dave, Mike, and Dave—See You all down there, maintain Sierra, Hotel, and check six!

Eric, Good Luck and don’t give up! ESG, need some flea spray? JNG, beautiful family. Jason, Mike, Bronwls, etc., good luck with your careers and good luck and best wishes to the class of 92. MELLO-YELLO

As day turns to night, and night to day, I often sit and wonder why I stay,
More fun I’ve had at the beach in the rain,
So why do I toil In Castine, Maine,
Oh well, and h... , I don’t know,
Must have missed seeing my sanity go.

Look to the future and not the past, but don’t forget what you have learned on the way.

Dean’s List, Commandent’s List, Hockey Club, Magic Bus, P-Flaps, Wash-Ups, Football, Junior Cruise with Kelley, Kenney, Murphy, Sterling, Quebec City with Janet, my Polaris Indy 500, 3 day weeks. About 150 road trips to the Magic City. 
I want to thank my mom and dad for giving me this education. Special thanks to Janet for helping me get through these last 4 years. I also want to thank the rest of my family for all their support. Good luck to the class of 1992.

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Seminole, Florida
Marine Engineering Operations

Donald DeFOSSA
Westport, Connecticut
Marine Engineering Technology

Jennifer L. DeMarchi
Willimantic, Connecticut
Marine Engineering Operations

Merci mom. Gracia dad for everything! lida 3/90- DBM 2/91- Although you couldn’t be here for the finale in person, I know that you are, thanks! Spring Break ’92- Gracias JVM- Cali en ’93- Algun dia (No mas CNN)

Miene Liebe Tina- Miene beste firengine, vielen dank fur das wies helfen, viel guck. Tobeeeenooool!! 9/18/90
"Dee" Football 1,2,4 Beating Plymouth State, Team Bud 30-1, Varn the room needs to be cleaned, I know Pete. Marky- that's given. Sterls, where are we? Future Exit 8- Jimmy D., Kinga, B. Gay, Gunner, Ralph, Moo, Kevin, Dave D., The Best. God Bless You Mom and Dad!

"Benny" Someone once said, "Ipswich Bay had a school on it, Joey would go there." Ipswich doesn't have a school on it, but we found a place called Castine that does. I came to this place still wet behind the ears. I think I've dried off quite a bit since my first day here in 1987. It may have taken me a little longer than some people, but it was worth it. Mom and Dad, without your love and support I wouldn't be here now. Thanks for all that you've done for me, and all that you let me do for myself. I love you both very much. Dad, you'll always be my best friend (even if you are shorter than I am.) I'd also like to thank the rest of my friends and family for their support and great memories. Special thanks to Kathy, Ted, Tim, Sue, NY, stands with fist, Keena, Hank, Gabo, Smithy, Sid, Bid, Billy, Danis, Teague, E.J., Jims, and the MMA Soccer Team. Best of luck to the class of '92.

"What do you mean watch out, it's the whales' mating season?" - Hey someone get a wheelbarrow, this is stronger than we thought and we can't let go of the rail, Rio de Janero.

"Obedience means not questioning authority, but what happens when authority has its head up its..."

Good Luck Andre! I love You.

Thanks to all my family who saw me through. Also to Aunt Sandy and Uncle Al, Todd and Lauren, My father Eric, and my sisters. Thank God for the Rt. 166 Dragstrip.

Here's to- Bravo Co., The 64 Chevy, Bloomsburg Pa., and Super Chey Weekend, to the Jeep and what it could have been, sorry Pete. To Harley's vs. Rice and Stones' Green Ride, to Mountain Dew, country music, and my Mobil bill. To Matt and Ranger who helped out the Dakota on a cold winter night, to jet skis, atvs and monster trucks on ESPN. To all my friends who made school livable, and hope you all do well, good luck class of '92.
William M. Forrest
East Lyme, Connecticut
Marine Engineering Operations

A co., Claud and the Guys on the SeaO, NUC Stay out of the trees; Andy please don't cut
wood in the room, Ship Med, final '91
Christina Park, Stump Jumper, stores up the
truck, 300 Club, The Might Quinn, Regulators
in Bermuda, Lifetime cowboy hat, X-Mas with T.
Special thanks to Frank, Carolyn, Tim, Steve
Sargent, Teresa, and Sid. Tim and Steve
your friendship and help over the years will
never be forgotten. MMA was a better place
to be with NUC, Sid, Governor, Bid, Smitty,
Benny, and Glowie. Take care guys and keep
in touch.

John Russell Franz
Surf City, USA
Marine Systems Engineering

Cadet 2nd A/E; NROTC 1-4, Striker 2, Class
Treasurer 2-5, Lex 1-4, EC 89; Copenhagen,
Leningrad, Twister Bowls; The Back Shore; Summers on the Rock; the
Honda, Future Naval Aviator; I Love You
Darcy, Dad, Roberta, Family, Thanks for
everything!

Jay A. Gagne
Cliff Island, Maine
Marine Engineering Technology

The rocks are my friends...Surf to
live..... South Pacific, Here I come!!!!!!! AMF,
JNF, 3 A/E, EIT, gone surfin'!

Richard L. Gagnon
Westbrook, Maine
Marine Engineering Technology

Regimental Commander, Striker, Softball,
D-1 Team, Indoo, Dread Chuck in Kirkpatrick's
Rink, Cruising England at 100 mph, Alaska,
Quack-the Fishwater, Marky, Pride-Man,
Casting after a 60-day cruise, watch (not)
Thank you Mom and Tom, I've really felt
Your support and love these past four years.
Theresa, Robert and Gloria, for your support
and accepting me into your family. And
finally, thanks to my best friend, you've
always been there for me. After four years
we're finally together. At my love Jackie.
YOU'RE THE BEST!

Michael Gallagher
Nashua, New Hampshire
Marine Engineering Operations

Thanks “Mom and Dad”, family, and friends,
Timothy, Andrew, Emma, I love you very
much. Good Luck Class of '92 and God
Bless.

John Nathan Gandy
Millville, New Jersey
Marine Engineering Technology

Hey Mike, Beth, and Jason-
What happened to all those Saturday
Mornings?
Let's stay up and watch the sun rise.
Monkey-
The count is up to twenty-what?
Where did that J. Bean go anyway?
Thanks Mom and Dad, I couldn't have done it
without you.
Tracy and Rachel-- you are wonderful and I
Love You both.
Oh yeah, Brian and Rob, see you in the sky.
I would like to thank my mother and brothers for their support and friendship, Nancy, Wayne, Jeff, Stacie Fournier for being the type of friend that I would die for.

GIVEN! Best of luck to Rick and Jackie.

"I always wanted someone to love, but something happened on the way to heaven." - P.C.

"Going to sea has all advantages of suicide without any of its inconveniences." - William McFee

The future is so bright, I gotta wear these shades. — Timbuk 3
Timothy Lewis Harrington
Thomaston, Maine
Marine Systems Engineering

- Enjoying a Down East Spring Break
- One of many tight squeezes during Cadet Shipping

Activities: MMA Sailing Team '88, Medical Rate 88-92, Promoter Club 90-92, Student Rep. on MMA’s Task Force on Women 90-92, Research Assistant on Graduate Faculty 90-92, Magna Cum Laude.

Richard D. Houghton
Carmel, Indiana
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Class Pres. 2yr, NROTC, Intramurals, Godgy’s, Pete and Larry’s. Thanks Mom and Dad for your support. You’re the best and I love you, Tracy, for always listening. Colleen, thanks for putting up with me, you’re my best friend and I love you very much. Thanks everyone for helping me through the hard times, it’s time to fly with the angels, dreams do come true. Walk the thin line, and life is exciting. Thanks Jesus for never leaving me, because of you I am never alone. The farm, Everything I do, I do it for you. B.A. Thanks to everyone. Thanks and the guys. Cruise video? Harvest? Road trips to Florida, Credit Card? Cubby, Tovd, Bily, and the high notes, my roommate, jamming, writing and reflecting, totaling Cameroes, Look at the deer.

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Bye!

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Millinocket, Maine
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Brain D. Kenney
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Nautical Science

- I must study politics and war, that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy, geography, and natural history in order to give their children a right to studying painting, poetry, music, and architecture.
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Dwayne William Kipple
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Thanks Mom and Dad for everything you've done these last four years. To all my friends, Stratos, Rob, Mike, Buzz, and everyone else—Take Care.

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NROTC BCO., Sailing 1,2; Striker 2,3; the Sail Project Student Coordinator.

Wesley Lash
Friendship, Maine
Marine Engineering Operations

David Lithway
Tiverton, Rhode Island
Nautical Science

Sailing 1,2,3,3 1/2, Captain 3,3 1/2, Summer Sailing Master; Yacht Club 3,4; Commodore 4; Lacrosse 1-4; Captain 4; Newspaper Contributor, Chief Regiment Dissenter; No, I never made Commandant's List and Proud of it.

So it was four years, and I knew I'd make it, but it was tougher than I ever expected. But living with Russell made it all easier, and all the attendant things, Big Bird and doggie, bone, and roadtrips to Quebec. Fleming mugs, the monkey, Vorchenko, Ian, being Fast Al for a while then the saving Backshore.

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May 2, 1992

See Ya

MMA!

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"Follow the yellow brick road," my parents said. So I did. That was eighth grade. Thanks to God, Mama, Papa, Erika, Tante, Capi, and everyone else who helped make this dream come true. Another stepping stone has been reached, so another challenge awaits.

Kimbery Jaanne, You're the best, I Love you!

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Good Luck

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Class of '92!

William W. Scott II
Houlton, Maine
Marine Engineering Operations

Oh yeah, graduation is a big shock to the system, but then so was the first time I saw my bald head staring back at me in the mirror. The time's come to remember Sid, Glovis, Smitty, Nuc, Benny, Creep, and all the friends who will graduate when the time arrives. It's going to be hard to forget the memories of cruise and midnight swims in the North Atlantic, but I guess nobody wants to. Special thanks to AB Co. and Fred and Annie at Mountainide. The world would not be a fair place if I did not thank the two people who have had the most to do with everything I have been successful in achieving, one of whom still site home displaying the distinguished streaks of silver in her hair that I probably put there. And the other one who had to take an early absence from this life in my junior year. But I know he still looks down from above and gives the thumbs up, for my keeping my word to finish here at MMA. This is for you Dad.

Sailing Team, Hockey Club, Texaco California, Jon, Torrey, Sean, Mike, Lou, Bounty, 2002, Crack, Toddco, and anyone else who made this place bearable.

Anthony H. Sempkowski
Hamden, Connecticut
Marine Transportation and Management

I would like to thank my parents for putting up with me and getting me through the academy. MMA has provided me with the invaluable lessons which I will benefit from later in life. Also to the Academy for the experience, maturity, and education it gave me.

Jeffrey J. Smith
Kittery, Maine
Marine Engineering Operations

Thanks to Mom and Dad for giving me this great opportunity. To Matt and Bunky for being great brothers, and to all my friends who have stuck by me over the years. Charlie Co. XO! Demo! Go see D.B. he'll sign it if I don't remember, then it never happened. Come on guys just five more minutes, mains take a measurement! You don't need it, and you don't want it. Seriously, there was nobody there. A single every second, almost. Florida '92, FLA. Good friends and good times! Remember-college should be fun!

Michael A. Sharpe
Topsham, Maine
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Ralph Russell Smith
Gloucester, Massachusetts
Nautical Science

When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro. — Raoul Duke.
Darren St. Peter  
Millinocket, Maine  
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Thank You Mom and Dad for helping me get an education and also for putting up with me. Thanks also to everyone in the Senior class, we have had a lot of great memories.

David W. Sterling  
Auburn, Maine  
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Old Town, Maine  
Power Engineering Operations and Management

Ice Hockey 1-4; P-Flaps Floor Hockey 2-4; Champs 3-4; Member BDA 1-4.

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Lebanon, Maine  
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Lance Stubinski  
Saco, Maine  
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B-Co. XO, B-Co. 1st Assistant Engineer, Football Captain, Dean's List 5 times, Commander's List 2 times. Favorite Ports visited are London and Cocoa Beach FL for the good times. Favorite Memory is of Saturday Football games, and the view of this school from his rearview mirror.

David W. Swan  
Canton, Maine  
Marine Engineering Operations

How long am I going to be a sailor? All me blooming life ....... You don't do that. Thanks to a man named named Hawk Wallace, I had to sell everything I owned to stay in school. I hope with all the parking fines, he can buy a new blue cruiser; he sure could use one in this metropolis of Castine. Thanks Rhonda and Dudley for your support and helping em to get out of here in three years.
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Drill Team 1-4 Asst. Cmdr.; 3 Mte; Cadet 3rd Mte; Apo 1-4; Cheerleading 1; Sailing 1; NROTC 1; Social Council 3-4; Bag . Amb. 4; Fire Brig. 4.

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Scott Varney
Pittsfield, Maine
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Well, after all these four years of hard work and sacrifices, it was worth it… Thank you, Mom and Dad for all your love and support all these years. Todd, Steve, Nick, Jeff, Brian L., and Sean N, thanks for the memories and the good times. Thanks for always being there for me. Without you guys MMA would have been unbearable. I’ll never forget you, keep in touch. Mike W, Brant, Jonathan L., Good luck to you guys, Take care.

Regimental Adjutant, “Demo Czar” The way see it, Four years of travel and 24 states in the U.S.- Travel and fun- What else could anyone ask for… ?

And Last… God, thank you very much!

JorEl Vega
Panama
Marine Transportation and Management

Varn, Varsity Soccer 1-4, Captain 3-4. Friends that made it all worth while: Dee, Irving, Brooke, TNT, Eric Tucker. Thanks to Mom and Dad for all their support financially and otherwise. Special thanks to my brother Kevin for putting up with me and giving me that extra support when I needed it. I’ll miss you always.

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Cape Coral, Florida
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National Dean’s List ’90, ’91; Dean’s List 6 times, Commander’s List, Master’s List, Golden Shipping Award. All-Conference Academic Football Team 1991, Honor Midshipman ’93, Varsity Football Letter Winner, RA, graduating Cum Laude. Thanks to Mom and Dad for everything. I Love You both very much.

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Frank Livingstone Wareham
Belfast, Maine
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Co. Capt of Synchronised Swimming, Tube Club, Bosun Mate, Class President 4. I said “Do you have a cure for me?” “Why yes”, he said, “Salt Water.” “Salt Water?” I inquired. “Yes, sweat, tears and the Salt Sea!” Thanks to the north Star, Orion, and many meteorites for offering a goal, and thanks to my Harley for getting me there. Dave, Paul- Thank You- I’ll never forget, Captains, I guess for a sloop of Belfast you are not that bad. See the rest of you freshwater sailors on liberty… Ding Ding… Shift colors- underway.
Thanks to my grandparents for all they have done and I dedicate the space on this page to my grandfather. If I achieve one goal in life it will be to be as good a man as you were “Pup.”

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Thanks to Mom and Harry for two decades of support. Dan and the meddling kids, WH, Cody, and Jen, I'll be waiting.

John W. Bontrager
Comstock, Michigan
Yacht Ops/Boatyard Mgmt.

Special thanks to my wife Nancy who deserves a degree in endurance and to all my family and friends for their support when things were tough. Now it is time to pull off the boat cover and put this new found knowledge to work and get down to the business of boats.

David Bobbin
Preston, Connecticut
Yacht Ops/Boatyard Mgmt.

The Boat holds me;
Sea joined, Wind-Lifted
I rest in its embrace.
The brown sail, molded in a hollow curve from varnished boom to peak of graff, give shape to the wind over my head and the tiller, with tender pressure, quivers in balance with the sails and wind and ruffled water. The wave-slapped hull slides through the sea.

Len ire Thomas Straus
After both MMAs, it's over. I would like to thank my mother and grandparents for without them I would not be here. To all the YOBM's good luck. Never forget the early tug classes with Matt, Dan, Rufus, and mate "Steve." Thanks to all the guys at CFD. John the weekends from the Reef to the Forts were not that bad. See ya Castine, time to head south.

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