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Cover photo: Lifeboats and other vessel details become ghostlike in heavy fog as the Training Ship Golden Bear approaches Niigata, Japan during this summer’s second Asian training cruise. For cadets, no amount of simulation or textbook theory can match the reality of guiding a large ship in heavy fog on some of the world’s busiest trade lanes using a combination of radar, global positioning systems and dead reckoning.
President’s Letter

BY SO MANY DIFFERENT MEASURES, Cal Maritime is an institution on the move.

The incoming freshman class of 2011 is once again the largest in our history at over 270 and our total enrollment is well over 800 students. That figure represents a nearly 80% growth in just the past eight years — and as I noted in my letter in the Spring issue, it has challenged us to make sure we also have the resources and skilled personnel we need to maintain and strengthen the quality and scope of our specialized programs.

Looking ahead over the next couple of years, there are clear signs of our progress:

• We’re about to open our new $13 million Simulator Center which will give us one of the world’s most advanced facilities for training deck and engineering students under highly realistic conditions.
• As you will see elsewhere in this issue, we’ve just gotten approval for construction of a new residence hall. As a highly residential campus and one where our students spend large amounts of time in the classroom, labs and simulators, we want to provide living space on campus for as many of them as possible.
• We are preparing more detailed plans for a new and badly needed gymnasium and survival training center to replace our current WW II-era facilities.

Projects like these don’t just happen. They involve detailed and often lengthy planning on campus, by the CSU system and state agencies in Sacramento. I’ve just returned from a two-day retreat with senior members of our faculty and management team at which we looked at our long-term institutional plans — both for our academic programs and our physical plant. We also have an Industry Advisory Board made up of volunteers from the business community who keep us abreast of changes happening in their fields and the kinds of skills they will need in the years ahead to stay competitive. And we maintain a continuing dialogue with our alumni, faculty and staff and friends of the institution.

At the retreat and in other venues we continually ask ourselves, “What comes next?” For example, completion of some of the near-term projects I’ve listed will free up space for other uses, and there are often competing thoughts on what should take priority.

We’re on the verge of offering our first Master’s-level program in global supply chain security. We hope that will lead to additional advanced course offerings in such areas as strategic planning and mid- and senior-level management of companies and organizations in the maritime field.

In many ways, Cal Maritime and the businesses and organizations we serve are alike. We operate in a global economy and in a climate of rapid change. To survive and grow in the years ahead, we must continually examine where we are, where we want to be, and what resources we will need to change and adapt over time. It’s a continual challenge, but a stimulating one. I’m proud of the work our team has done so far, and am continually energized by working with them to help shape our vision for the future.

Sincerely,

William B. Eisenhardt, President

From The Bridge

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT you might enjoy teaching? I ask that question after recently attending a campus meeting of Cal Maritime’s Industry Advisory Board. Board members — representatives from a wide range of maritime-related businesses — meet regularly with campus faculty and staff to discuss common interests. Their input helps assure that Cal Maritime’s education programs are relevant to the needs of business now and in the years ahead.

While many of the courses offered at Cal Maritime are traditional academic subjects such as mathematics, languages, history or business, others require the knowledge, skills and experience many of you may have already acquired in the maritime industry.

Many openings in the academic field commonly require at least a Masters degree to qualify, but in some cases, a Bachelors degree, coupled with extensive workplace experience in your field, may fill the bill. As Cal Maritime continues to grow, it is often looking for faculty, both full and part-time, in a variety of fields, especially engineering and marine transportation. If you have worked in the maritime industry — as an engineer or deck officer, for example — you could have just those skills.

The best place to start is Cal Maritime’s online job listings at www.csum.edu/humanresources/jobs, or our jobs hotline at (707) 654-1140.

If you’re still not sure whether you have what it takes, Tom Mader, Acting Chair of our Engineering Technology Program is happy to chat with you. Tom came to Cal Maritime following a career in the Navy, and the skills he learned in the workplace have made him a valued member of our faculty. You can contact him at tmader@csum.edu. Tom knows the kind of questions you may have and can tell you more about the teaching profession and the kinds of skills we’re looking for. Get in touch. It could change your life.

Sincerely,

Lynn, Korwatch (D-76), Alumni Association President
DEAR ALUMNI, PARENTS, COLLEAGUES AND FRIENDS OF CAL MARITIME:

On behalf of President Eisenhardt and the men and women who serve on the California Maritime Academy Foundation Board of Directors, I would like to thank you for the generous gift support you provided this year. Our institution benefits from the financial support we receive each year from the California State University (CSU). However, your charitable gifts are what makes Cal Maritime and its programs exceptional.

This year the Alumni Association and the Foundation became one organization with one vision — supporting the interests of the University and its graduates. Your support of that strategic decision is reflected in the fact that the Foundation received three times as many donations from alumni and friends this past year as the year before.

More and more donors came to us with specific projects in which they were personally interested. For us, this is the best kind of fund raising. In the Honor Roll you will see the names of individuals, families and corporations who made their own gifts and then raised money with their classmates and friends, to honor a loved one, an honored professor, a special classmate or friend. Some alumni united at reunions to make class gifts. Some donors chose to support a favorite program or athletic team. Please let us know if there is a project you would like to tackle in the year ahead.

For years the Foundation focused on soliciting donations of watercraft that could be used by our sailing program, or leased or sold for gift income. We have reorganized the program to meet new federal tax guidelines and assure that it is truly profitable. As a maritime institution we are uniquely positioned to accept these kinds of gifts, and hope you will continue to recommend Cal Maritime to friends who want to dispose of quality vessels.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the outstanding work of our staff. Jennifer Whitty, our Director of Development and Alumni Relations, who many of you got to know while working on your class reunions, has done an outstanding job. Doug Webster, our Director of Public Relations, produces Cal Maritime Magazine, the on-line CURRENTS newsletter and the annual calendar. Bobbie Solveson maintains alumni records and produces reports like the Annual Honor Roll of donors in this issue. Dennis Koller is managing our capital gifts program, and Karen Spall is our administrative assistant — the person many of you meet first when you call or email. They are all hard working, exceptional people and it is my honor to work with them.

Our deep thanks once again for the generosity extended by the individuals, businesses and organizations listed here. In the pages which follow, we’ve also included some brief profiles of both the donors and the recipients of private support for Cal Maritime. Their stories help illustrate how you are helping us make Cal Maritime the outstanding institution we want it to be.

My best regards,

Thomas C. Dunworth, Executive Director
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Financial Aid Director Ken Walsh

IF ANYONE KNOWS THE VALUE OF SCHOLARSHIPS, it is Cal Maritime’s Financial Aid Director, Ken Walsh. Walsh, who has more than two decades of experience in the field, often works directly with individual cadets to help them find the resources to pay for their education. In some instances, he says, family situations make it impossible for a cadet to get support from parents or relatives and they have to rely on federal and state loans and grants, work study funds and private scholarships to stay in school. Nearly 80% of Cal Maritime students receive some form of financial aid.

“California is a bargain when it comes to the costs of education,” he notes, “but the costs of living here, especially for a largely residential campus like ours, can be a real challenge. We also want to make sure that students don’t have too high a debt load when they graduate.”

Each year Walsh and financial aid professional Debbie Dance work on scholarships for Cal Maritime students. Walsh meets with a campus team of select faculty and staff to review scholarship applications. “We rate them on a combination of grades, leadership, need and essays to select those who will receive support. Our team is excellent. We meet in groups and numerically rate the four areas of the applications to ensure impartiality. When we finally award the scholarship funds, there are always some deserving students who have not received scholarships. For many students, the scholarship can help determine if the student can continue their education or not.”

“The most gratifying part of my job is when graduates tell me the scholarship help they got when they were at Cal Maritime was literally what enabled them to stay in school, get a degree and find a good job in their field. I’ve found that those who seek these scholarships seem to have a very strong desire to succeed and a great work ethic. They are focused and organized, and committed to overcoming whatever obstacles they face to get a degree. But it takes contributions from enlightened donors — many of whom benefited from similar help when they were in school — to make sure we have the resources to help good students achieve their goals.”
L-R Timothy Jackson, ABS Director of Global Project Administration-Houston, Cadet Scholarship recipients
Robert Hayward and James Shea, Dr. Stephen Pronchick, Mechanical Engineering Program Chairman, Cadets
Kevin Waisanen and Christian Biehl, and Charles Elhardt, ABS Principal Surveyor, Oakland, CA

The American Bureau of Shipping (ABS) awarded four $10,000 scholarships to junior and senior cadets at The California Maritime Academy this spring and expects to provide similar support to outstanding engineering students in the future. The first-year awards, based on a combination of grade-point average, class rank, leadership ability and recommendations, were made to junior engineering majors Christian Biehl (Pittsburgh, CA) and Kevin Waisanen (Vallejo, CA) and seniors Robert Hayward (Benicia, CA) and James Shea (Bangor, ME).

Founded in 1862, ABS today is a world leader in marine classification — setting safety regulations for the marine industry, known as Rules, for the design, construction and operational maintenance of ships and other marine structures. The process involves detailed inspections to certify adherence to these Rules and ongoing engineering research to improve and expand current and future Rules.

ABS said their scholarship program underscores their long-standing and significant support of training and education in marine engineering and is a way to recognize and support excellence. ABS says it hopes some of those who receive scholarships will come to work for their organization after graduation.

Dr. Paul Jackson, chairman of the Academy's Engineering Technology program and Dr. Stephen Pronchick, chair of the Mechanical Engineering Department expressed their deep thanks to ABS for their strong support of Cal Maritime.

“Private support is a tremendously valuable asset to us as an institution. It helps assure that the best and the brightest of our students are recognized and supported. It also helps us meet strong industry demand for skilled, well-trained and well-rounded graduates.”

The administration, faculty, staff and incoming Freshman Class would like to thank ABS for their generous support of Cal Maritime’s programs.

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The California Maritime Academy Annual Gala

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Capt. Ed Enos (r) joins Lyman family members including Lori Lyman (dark hair—center) to present a symbolic $100,000 check establishing the initial funding for The Captain David Lyman Scholarship Endowment.

The Captain David Lyman Endowment Fund Committee and the California Maritime Academy joined forces this summer to create the Captain David Lyman Scholarship Endowment, opening new opportunities for students from Hawaii attending Cal Maritime.

The initial $100,000 funding for the endowment includes contributions from members of the Hawaiian maritime industry and of the Hawaii Harbor Pilots Association, members of the Lyman family, and the many friends Capt. Lyman made during his life. Those contributions were matched by The California Maritime Academy Foundation to create the initial endowment. Captain Lyman, a 1965 Academy graduate and founder of the Hawaii Harbor Pilots Association, died January, 2006, in a fall during a pilot assignment.

The announcement was made at a reception for Cal Maritime alumni, cadets, families, friends and supporters, including Lyman family members and friends aboard the school’s training ship Golden Bear in Honolulu.

“Capt. Lyman was known and loved throughout the Islands,” said Capt. Ed Enos, himself a pilot and a 1987 graduate of the Maritime Academy. “Dave had countless friends because of the many acts of kindness and generosity he displayed during his rich full life. All of us who loved Dave want to give something back, as he did so often. This endowment will help keep his name alive, in perpetuity, by helping promising students from Hawaii learn new skills vital to Hawaii’s maritime trade and transportation industry.”

“The California Maritime Foundation is matching the initial Lyman Endowment Fund contribution,” said Thomas Dunworth, Cal Maritime Vice President for Advancement. We hope to work with the Lyman Fund Endowment Committee in the future to further expand the size of the endowment. As the only U.S. maritime university on the West Coast, Cal Maritime draws students from throughout the Western U.S. and the Pacific Rim,” Dunworth explained. “Hawaii is second only to the Pacific Rim,” Dunworth explained. “Hawaii is second only to California which enables them to attend Cal Maritime at a reduced cost. Hawaiian students benefit from an inter-state agreement with California which enables them to attend Cal Maritime at a tuition that is half the normal out-of-state rate.”

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Cal Maritime Math and Science Professor Jim Wheeler recently added a personal contribution of $5,000 to push the total he has raised for athletic scholarships over the $25,000 figure needed to create a perpetual endowment. Jim has dedicated many hours and a lot of his own sweat...literally...to create the fund. In 2006, he rode his bike over 900 miles from Vallejo to Seattle to raise funds from friends and supporters, generating over $15,000 in the process. Since then he has continued to solicit additional contributions and made a few more of his own to reach the endowment plateau which assures a perpetual source of funds each year for his chosen cause.

“Jim’s dedication demonstrates that you don’t have to be a Bill Gates to make a difference,” said Tom Dunsworth, Vice President for Advancement. “Jim’s endowment fund will keep on giving — to cadets and to the institution, year after year after year. He sets a wonderful example for us all.”

When the Associated Students gave Professor Jim Wheeler their Students First Award last March for his extra service to students, Wheeler promptly took the $250 check involved and put it into his student scholarship fund.
On September 14th, nearly 150 alumni, friends and supporters of Cal Maritime gathered at Hiddenbrooke Golf Club in Vallejo for an afternoon of fun and friendship on the course, followed by a dinner and fund-raising auction. The end result was another record-breaker...more than $40,000 raised for the Kingsbury endowment and for institutional needs during the year ahead.

ADA CATINO, FROM PETALUMA, CA, will tell you that the Cal Maritime summer cruise changed her life. Ada is now in her second year at the Academy as a Marine Engineering Technology (MET) major. She entered as a Marine Transportation (Deck) major last year, but this summer, discovered the joys of working in ship engine rooms. In fact, while most cadets go on one two-month cruise aboard the Academy’s 500-foot training ship Golden Bear during the summer, Ada was out for a full four months.

“The engine room work I did was so interesting and exciting that I decided to change my major. By going on second cruise as well as first, I was able to get more of the practical experience necessary for an MET degree when I graduate in 2010.”

Ada says she will be looking for a shipboard engineering position next summer for her commercial placement and will be aboard the Golden Bear again between her junior and senior year in 2009.

“I’m the first person in my family to attend college,” she explains. “I am so appreciative of the scholarship assistance I am getting from the Kingsbury endowment. It is great to know that alumni and friends of the Academy understand the challenges and expense of higher education and have reached out to help. I’ve got three more years of school, so this support is really important and lets me concentrate on my studies.”
A special thank you to all of those who participated in our 2007 Annual Gala. Your support is truly appreciated and we hope to see you at next year’s event, which will be held on April 5, 2008 at the Marines’ Memorial Club & Hotel in San Francisco.

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Norman Werner
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John Lunkes
Victor Mershon
Barry Paulsen
Randy Sautner
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John Ittner
Raymond Jubitz
James Landon
Michael Miller
Jax Phillips
John Porter
William Ransford
George Stiehl
Warren Strayham
James Sundfors
John Tommaney
Dennis Turner
Thomas Wilson
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Jon Diederich
Charles Eilhardt
Robert Ganung
Alan Harp
Gary Herren
William MacFaden
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Dean Carmine
Steven Danskin
Robert Davis
James Jenkins
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William McDonnell
Steven Moore
James Stilwell
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Charles Walther
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Timothy Carey
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David (Chide) Etscheid
Dane Hanson
Samuel Hartshorn
Dennis Koskey
Leroy Kuczek
Jesse Mackey
Johnie Murphy
Dennis Rement
Robert Rogers
William Wright
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Joseph Conway
Peter Gampper
Raymond McAlister
Paul Nave
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John Keever
Glenn Leone
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Randall Morton
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William Snyder
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James Buckley
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James McDaniel
Michael Meyers
David Owen
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John Dowey
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Barry Annala
Cameron Appleton
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Norman Mick
Dana Noland
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Stephen Kreta
James Lackey
Shelton Matthews
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Steven Brady
Michael Butterworth
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David Mighetto
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Dana Teicheira
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Gary Cleveland
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Bill Dunbar
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Norman Engebret
Daniel Larwood
Nikolai Myers
Jan Osnes
Joseph Shannon
Joseph Sharp
Ted Soderstrom
Steven Taverna
Daniel Weinstock
Class participation: 10%

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L. Ty Blackford
Brian Dimisko
Mark Glissmeyer
Mickey Hawke
David Herman
John Herring
Alan Johnson
Adam Moilanen
Michael Morgan
Michael Riehl
Stanley Short
Class participation: 10%

Class of 1986
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David Enos
R. Jon Furukawa
Vincent Guinnane
Katherine Haven
John Nesbitt
Christopher Peterson
Timothy Stephens
Class participation: 6%

Class of 1987
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Edward Barnes
Dru Dunwoody
Edward Enos
Holly Fuerstenberg-Osen
Michael Hamson
Stephen Hessenauer
Steven Hurn
Garth Kirk
John McDermott
James Sanders
Gregory Sause
John Schneider
Scott Shackleton
Michael Sposato
Peter Tobin
Class participation: 16%

Class of 1988
Christopher Farrell
Darryl Hunt
Class participation: 3%

Class of 1989
Geoffrey Ball
Douglas Nagy
Class participation: 3%

Class of 1990
Stephen Britton
Paul Lind
Adam Loff
Robert Schneider
Gregg Trunnell
Class participation: 6%

Class of 1991
Mark Buser
Sean Dean
Michael Joia
Randy Leonard
Class participation: 6%

Class of 1992
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Christopher German
Cary Hegna
Michelle McCoy
Donald Mrla
Lamont Randel
Keith Stevens
Christopher Woodle
Class participation: 11%

Class of 1993
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Diana Kenyon
Phong Tran
Class participation: 4%

Class of 1994
Natalie Buijten
Robert Fox
Patrick Gudmundson
Elizabeth McNie
Scott Raygor
Peter So
Michael Tubbs
Class participation: 7%

Class of 1995
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Class participation: 8%

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John Jacobsen
Paul Vanhoven
Class participation: 4%

Class of 1997
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Class participation: 2%

Class of 1998
Diego Cueto
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Class participation: 5%

Class of 1999
John Hart
Donald Jeske
J. T. Masterson
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Mark Taylor
Christopher Walker
Class participation: 9%

Class of 2000
Peter Angstenberger
Carl Carlson
Class participation: 3%

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Jason Holder
Margaret Taylor
Chris Thomas
Daniel Wan
Class participation: 4%

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David Fulton
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Joseph Siddell
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Shawn Lee
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Christopher Starr
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Sandy Gillespie
Damon Gomes
Kurt Hastings
Neil McGourty
Nicolas Nunez de Villa Vicencio
Jared Petersen
Andrew Rhyne
Jesus Silva
Class participation: 7%

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Nathaniel Clopton
Eric Cooper
Christopher Mack
Nicholas Moore
Kristina Royse
Henry Scharf
Erik Velsko
Class participation: 7%

Class of 2006
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STUDENT PROFILE: Anthony D. Merlonghi

ANTHONY D. MERLONGHI, 31, a senior Marine Engineering Technology (MET) major from Fairfield, CA, has been selected as one of 23 winners of the prestigious William Randolph Hearst/California State University (CSU) Trustees’ Award for Outstanding Achievement for the 2007/2008 academic year. Each of the 23 campuses in the CSU system submits the name of a single award nominee for consideration by the Board of Trustees. Awards of $3,000 each are then distributed, based on superior academic performance and exemplary personal accomplishments.

Merlonghi, a 1994 graduate of Fairfield’s Armijo High School, began his career with a four-year stint in the Marine Corps. In 1998 he returned to school to earn certification as an airframe and powerplant mechanic and began working for United Airlines. He came to Cal Maritime in 2003 but was recalled to duty as a reservist for another six-month rotation before returning to Vallejo this fall to begin his senior year.

Merlonghi has taken part in two 2-month summer training cruises and also served last summer on the private hospital ship Mercy during calls in Asia. That hands-on experience at sea is a critical element in his graduation goal — earning his Coast Guard license as an engineer when he earns his degree at next spring’s commencement ceremonies.

“We visited many small islands in the Philippines and Indonesia aboard the Mercy,” he said, “bringing patients to the ship for treatment and going ashore to work on projects such as facility construction and maintenance. It really made me appreciate being an American when I saw the poverty and need in some of those remote areas.”

Despite the intense course-load associated with his major, Merlonghi also finds time to play on the school’s rugby team and to serve as Corps of Cadets Chief Engineer for the school’s Gold Company — a measure of the quality of his academic work and the respect in which he is held by fellow classmates and school faculty.

“I am tremendously honored to have been selected for this award,” he said. “I know I am not the smartest of those who were selected, but I have always worked hard and made sure I dedicate sufficient time for my studies.”

Merlonghi is weighing possible positions with the Military Sealift Command, work in the Middle East for the Army Corps of Engineers, or taking work assignments through the Marine Engineers’ union.

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New Residence Hall Approved

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of The California State University has approved construction of a $15.1-million residence hall on the Vallejo campus of The California Maritime Academy. The new facility, set for completion in the fall of 2009, will provide on-campus living space for an additional 132 students.

Cal Maritime President William B. Eisenhardt said the additional residence facilities are crucial to helping the school serve an 800-plus student population which has grown nearly 80 percent in the past eight years. This year, Cal Maritime admitted over 270 cadets, its largest freshman class ever.

"While most CSU campuses primarily serve their immediate geographic areas, Cal Maritime’s unique programs draw students from throughout California and the Western U.S., including Hawaii and Alaska and that makes us a residential campus. Cal Maritime’s growth has created what I like to term ‘good challenges’ and one of those has obviously been housing capacity. Our current residence halls can house just under 450 students. Nearly 70 more live on board our training ship, Golden Bear. However, roughly 300 more students live off campus. This new facility will help narrow that shortfall. Planning for the new residence hall began in 2003 and has been thoroughly reviewed by CSU system planners."

Diane Rawicz, Executive Director of CMA Services, said the new building will be located on the upper campus, across from the school’s Bodnar Field athletic area. Plans call for the construction of the three-story stucco-faced structure to begin in 2008 with completion targeted for the fall start of the 2009-2010 academic year.
Homecoming and Day on the Bay

YOU COULD FEEL THE ENERGY all over campus during the 2007 Cal Maritime Homecoming and Day on the Bay weekend—October 5-7. The biggest alumni turnout ever was in town with large contingents representing x2 and x7 graduating years and attendees from as far away as Thailand and Australia.

Alumni Director Jennifer Whitty and her staff helped organize the 2007 program, beginning with a “Welcome Home” cocktail reception for over 150 Friday evening at the Vallejo Marriott hotel — reunion headquarters for many out-of-town attendees.

More and more returning alumni classes, particularly major anniversary year groups, have used the occasion to make a class gift to the institution. This year was no exception with the Class of 1976 formally dedicating the rejuvenated campus waterfront barbecue area it began funding last year. The Class of 1987 donated funds, labor and resources for renovation of the Mini Park picnic area and campus memorial above Bodnar Field, and the Class of 1967 created a scholarship endowment fund.

“Class gifts play a special and vital role in helping Cal Maritime expand and grow to maintain institutional excellence and the vitality of campus life,” said Tom Dunworth, Vice President Advancement. “Over and over returning alumni tell us that coming back to reunions strengthens their appreciation for how the institution helped prepare them for their working lives and careers” Witty adds. “They also have a better understanding of the importance of ‘giving back’ in some way to help current and future cadets with scholarships, endowments and other resources.”

President William B Eisenhardt, in a Saturday morning talk, proudly detailed the continued growth of Cal Maritime. “We admitted another record freshman class this fall — over 270 — it’s part of our roughly 80 percent growth over the past eight years. That has presented us with what I call ‘good challenges’ — making sure we have sufficient resources, classrooms, residence halls, dining hall capacity and skilled faculty to maintain and expand the scope and excellence of our programs. Our new Simulator Center will be opening early in the new year. We’ve just gotten approval for construction of a new dormitory starting next year (see page 17). And we’re updating our campus Master Plan to assure we have a clear path for our future.”

Returning anniversary class groups held individual noontime luncheons at various campus locations. Other alumni and friends enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Bodnar Field prior to an afternoon soccer match against Menlo Park College. During the afternoon, alumni were welcome to tour the campus including the new campus Simulator Center, now entering the final stages of construction.

In the evening, for the first time ever, all alumni gathered for an all-classes reception and dinner under a large tent on the quadrangle. “We began holding all-class dinners last year,” noted Whitty, “and those attending told us they love the chance to mix and mingle with their own classmates and with alumni from other years to share memories.

Finally, on Sunday, over 700 boarded the Training Ship Golden Bear for the annual Day on the Bay Cruise and Fleet Week air show on San Francisco Bay. “Everyone we talked to agreed this was the biggest and best Homecoming weekend ever at Cal Maritime,” Whitty concluded. “We’re already encouraging alumni, especially those from anniversary years x3 and x8 to mark down October 10-12, 2008 on their calendars.”
(L-R) Alumni Association President and member of the Class of ’76 Lynn Korwatch looks on as Anna Hammaker cuts a ceremonial ribbon to officially open the newly renovated waterfront barbecue area. The site, designed for use by cadets, faculty and staff, has been named in honor of the late Robert Hammaker, Cal Maritime Emeritus Professor and also a member of the 1976 class. The renovation was paid for by donations from the Class of 1976, the Cal Maritime Foundation, Associated Students and the Instrumentation Society of America, of which Hammaker had been a member.

President and Mrs. Eisenhardt opened their home for a backyard luncheon to welcome back members of the Class of 1957 for their 50th reunion.

Returning class of 1987 alumni and their families gathered at Mini Park above Bodnar Field. The class has taken on the task of helping spruce up and renovate the area for use by present and future Cal Maritime cadets, faculty and staff and visitors. Class volunteers visited the campus a couple of weeks before Homecoming to prune shrubbery, rake and grade, and restore picnic tables and benches.
2007 ASIAN TRAINING CRUISE:
Four Months, 24,000 Miles, Nine Port Calls

THE TRAINING SHIP GOLDEN BEAR piled up another roughly 24,000 miles during the four-month 2007 training cruise this summer with calls at Kobe, Japan; Hong Kong; Vietnam; Guam; Honolulu (first and second cruise changeover); Subic Bay, Philippines; Hong Kong once again; and then Niigata, Japan and back to Seattle and Vallejo at the end of August.

As always, Cal Maritime cadets received hands-on experience in all aspects of running a modern vessel under real-life conditions — everything from navigation and engine operations to port-call procedures, communications, fire fighting, and maritime safety and security. Business and Global Studies students also took part. In addition to on-board classes and other shipboard duties, they had opportunities to meet political and government leaders and learn more about the cultures, politics and daily life of the countries visited.

Approximately 100 cadets from the Texas Maritime Academy were aboard for second cruise. Texas is currently without its own training ship. A cooperative agreement with Cal Maritime enables their cadets to gain much of the sea-time needed to obtain critical Coast Guard STCW licensure for careers as deck officers or engineers.

The journey of the Golden Bear took it on and across some of the world’s busiest trade lanes — the major east-west containership routes between Asia and North America, and into congested ports and harbors like Hong Kong. Approaching Japan on second cruise, the ship maneuvered to avoid Typhoon Usagi and sailed through dense fog. All of this gave cadets experiences no classroom or simulator training can ever completely replicate. On second cruise, cadets went from combined temperatures and humidity in the 90s in the Philippines, to jackets and sweaters on the Great Northern Circle route home through the Aleutian Islands chain.

Cadets also learned intangible but vital life skills... communication, cooperation, living together in confined spaces, leadership and discipline. It was also a chance for the ship and its cadets to serve as ambassadors of good will, delivering money and supplies to orphanages in the Philippines and Vietnam, and medical supplies, including a fully-equipped mobile dental clinic, for the people of Vietnam. They also welcomed local dignitaries and visitors in each port called. In Honolulu and Seattle, Golden Bear hosted local receptions for area alumni and friends of Cal Maritime, and for prospective high school students and their families interested in learning more about the University and its programs.

Additional information and lots of photos from cruise can be found in the September issue of CURRENTS on the Cal Maritime website. You can find it by clicking on CAMPUS NEWS on the homepage and looking for 2007 issues of CURRENTS. (Don’t forget: you’ll find the latest issue and back issues of the monthly CURRENTS newsletter online. For automatic notification of the latest issue, write dwebster@csum.edu.)
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Port calls and inland excursions provided additional opportunities for students to learn more about the life and cultures of countries visited. This shrine at Lantau Island outside of Hong Kong bills itself as the world’s largest statue of the Buddha.

You’ll find additional photos from the 2007 training cruise in the September issue of CURRENTS, posted at the Cal Maritime website www.csum.edu. Click on Campus News and navigate to the September issue in the 2007 CURRENTS directory. Remember, you can be alerted each month when the latest issue of CURRENTS is posted online. Just send an email to dwebster@csum.edu asking to have your name added to the distribution list.

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The California Maritime Academy, located in Vallejo, California, is a unique campus of the California State University.
Dr. Julie Chisholm, Global and Maritime Studies, was awarded a President’s Mission Achievement Grant for research in intellectual learning in the maritime context. She hopes to present her research at the 2008 IAMU General Assembly to be held in San Francisco next October. Dr. Chisholm will also join colleagues from Warren Wilson College and the University of Houston next May in New Orleans to lead a full-day workshop on pedagogy.

Dr. Lui Hebron, Global and Maritime Studies was awarded a Chancellor’s Office Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity Mini-Grant. Dr. Hebron is using his award to complete three chapters of his current book project: Globalization and China – Political Economy’s Odd Couple. He also presented a paper on Market Leninism: a.k.a. Chinese Capitalism at the annual meeting of the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies in Salt Lake City in September.

Professor Paul Jackson has been selected as a commissioner of the national Technology Accreditation Commission of ABET Inc. (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology). The Commission rules on accreditation criteria, on individual accreditation action for universities and community colleges with technology programs, and as team chair for visits to universities and colleges. Jackson will serve a six-year term as the representative of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Dr. Timothy Lynch, Global and Maritime Studies, presented From the Homefront to the Frontlines and from the Mothball Fleet to Museum Ship: The Story of the SS RED OAK VICTORY as part of a panel on Preserving and Commemorating Maritime History. The paper was delivered at the annual conference of the North American Society of Oceanic Historians at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King’s Point. Lynch was also solicited by McGraw Hill to conduct a pre-publication review of their upcoming textbook War in World History. He was also awarded a CSU Chancellor’s Office grant to support research for an upcoming monograph Beyond the Golden Gate: A Maritime History of California.

Budget Officer Steve Mastro was given The President’s Award at the 19th Annual American Academy of Certified Public Managers Professional Development Conference in Madison, WI this fall. The award recognizes individual service accomplishments and status as an informal leader among members of the Academy.

Dr. Louis M. McDermott, Lecturer Global and Maritime Studies, was also a pre-publication reviewer of McGraw-Hill’s War in World History. He also reviewed the article The Oceans as the Common Property of Mankind from Early Modern Period to Today for History Compass, an Internet-refereed journal.

Library Technologist Mark Stackpole conducted a metadata workshop at Stanford with a colleague from Texas A&M. The presentation covered 21st century bibliographic control concepts, metadata standards and applications for over 30 academic librarians from northern California. Mark is one of just 23 national program trainers (with colleagues from such schools as Harvard, Princeton, Rice, and UCLA) for the Library of Congress/American Library Association effort to advance control and interoperability of online library systems content.

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Class Notes, Fall 2007

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TO YOUR HEALTH

Stan Racik, Class of 1950, reports that individuals who have been exposed to asbestos during their years in the merchant marine and have contracted mesothelioma may want to contact him to learn about alternative methods of treatment. He can be reached at (858) 674-5689 or kicars2@aol.com.

MISC. YEARS

(L-R) Kevin Moore (E-05), Bill Froelich Jr., (D-85) and Bill Froelich (D-47)

On the weekend of September 15, 2007 Kevin Moore and Bill Froelich Sr. and Jr. got together at the annual “One Shot Antelope Hunt” in Lander, Wyoming. They are pleased to report they were all successful in their hunt.

CLASS OF 1946

The Class of 1946 held their 61-year reunion in Sacramento in September. The group of 21, which included 11 classmates, enjoyed a wonderful guided tour of the State Capitol building, followed by a tour of the Stanford Mansion. A delightful dinner was served at the Wilson Farm in Clarksburg. The next day was spent touring the Delta area by bus, with a stop at the historical town of Locke and a luncheon at the “Al The Wops” Saloon, which has been in operation since 1934. The Class of 1946 gets together every other year and classmate Dick Valentine reports that, as always, this year they had a wonderful time together.

CLASS OF 1947

Members of the Class of 1947 met in May of this year for their 60th get-together in Monterey, CA. (L-R front row): Edward Weller, Irv Williams, Richard Holmgren, William Amsbury (behind Dieter Rall-white beard center), Daniel Yee; Richard Fiedler; Robert McLachlan (far right); Second Tier: William Fitzgerald, Robert Whalen, Bill Froehlich, Sr., Jack Hargis, Reed Williams, Stewart Tinsman, Joe Ursich, John Marin
Class of 1951 reunion
The Class of 1951 celebrated its 56th reunion in Cambria, CA in April of this year. Twelve alumni and spouses were present for the occasion. Jean Dempster reports that their reunions have been a bit mellower in recent years. “We used to drink quite a bit and I think the fellow who has been bringing the booze to our reunions [Phil Laudenschlager], has been bringing the same bottles for four years! Unfortunately, our two biggest wine consumers have passed on.” The Class of 1951 also contributed to the California Maritime Academy Memorial Scholarship Endowment in memory of their classmate Charlie Marrs, who passed away earlier this year.

Bob Kelly and his wife Judy vacationed in Costa Rica for two weeks in February. Bob also reports that the Kelly family had a family reunion in Gunnison, Co. Almost all attended. Two of the CMA Kelly boys (John and Paul) are no longer with us, but their families were there in full force. A good time was had by all.

CLASS OF 1954
Secretary: John Cade, johnphylca@aol.com
When Michael Bird’s wife Peggy retired from Adelphia Cable in 2006, she said to him that they had to do something different each week of the year. Challenging? Not really when you live in Los Angeles. Mike reports that he did live up to his commitment to do something different and interesting for 52 weeks. Highlights included a visit to the Adamson House at Surfrider State Beach, the Aquarium of the Pacific, the horse races at Hollywood Park (Mike won $2.60 and Peggy won $4.60), and the Doo-Dah Parade in Pasadena, which is a spoof of the Rose Parade. If you’re ever visiting the Los Angeles area and you need an idea for places to go, you might want to e-mail the Birds at fiche4u@pacbell.net.

CLASS OF 1955
Secretary: Richard Hill, (530) 432-3099, rjhill8@comcast.net
Rich Hill reports that Ted Lockwood stopped by the other day for a visit. Ted was in the States seeing his brother and friends. Ted is still working part time in St. Croix, bringing in the big tankers to the refinery there.

On a recent cruise Rich Hill (D-55) took from Sydney to LA, the ship stopped at Pago Pago. Hoping to recapture some of his youth, Rich rushed ashore looking for either the Pago Pago, Moonlight or Tuna bars that sold Lucky Lager beer for two bits a bottle. It seems they are long gone. Rich asked a police officer and he had never heard of them. Rich reports that he got a Gatorade instead, but noted that it was not the same. Being a good son back in ’53, he bought his mother a Samoan War Club. She was thrilled.

Bill Rider recently retired as a test engineer for Aerojet General.

John Stephens (D-56) reports that recently Loren Smith (D-56) and his wife Karen were in San Diego and they all got together for lunch. They learned that all during the 90s, they lived about two miles apart and did not know it.

John Stephens and his wife Karen recently returned from a visit on the East Coast, which included some time with Ed Siegrist and his spouse in CT. The class of 1956 has a reunion scheduled for April 13, 14 and 15, 2008 at the Embassy Suites in San Luis Obispo. The site is more or less half-way between Southern California and Northern California. So far there have been 10 or 12 members who have expressed an intention to be there including Bill Hermes from Texas, Loren Smith from Portland, Bill Hegeman from Utah and Ed Siegrist from Connecticut, in addition to many of the Californians in the class. Anyone having an interest in attending should contact Tom Lytle at tomlytle@sbcglobal.net or 916-442-0701.

Immediately after graduation, Tom Lytle reported for two years active duty on the USS Vega AF-59 as a navigator. Upon release from active duty, he did three years at USF School of Law where Doug Maloney (D-54), eventually County Counsel of Marin County, had paved the way for him. Passing the August 1961 Bar Exam, Tom became a civil trial lawyer in Sacramento, and in 1965 became partner in the Crow Law Firm. In early 1988, he ventured out on his own as a sole practitioner and is now in the process of winding down — having tried his final jury trial in late 2006, the last of about 125 or so. Tom is a member of ABOTA, a national invitation-only trial lawyer group dedicated to...
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1956: TS Golden Bear

Tom Lytle would like to share the enclosed photo the TS Golden Bear taken in the summer of 1957 from the Carquinez Straits when the Vega was bound for Port Chicago to take on ammunition.

In September, Ralph Brown, Tom Lytle and Ed and Evie Seigrist and their wives met for dinner at Jonesey's at the Napa Airport. Also attending were Gordon White and John Creech, the latter from 1954.

Bud Schmelz retired in 1990 from the ships. He spent the last 12 years of sea time on the container ship SS Maui. He and his wife Peg have lived on several of the Hawaiian Islands over the last 40 years. They currently split their time between their Telluride, CO home and their place on The Big Island. Bud and Peg are in good health and continue to look for fun and grab all they can. Bud continues to surf, and he and Peg enjoy walking in the mountains a lot. They have three children, two grandchildren, and a great little dog named Sancho Panza.

CLASS OF 1958

Jim Dafoe sailed briefly for Matson Navigation, went in the Navy in October, 1958, became a submeriner and retired from the Pentargon in ’85. He joined a defense contractor as technology manager and retired to Florida in ’94. He and his wife Sandy are blessed with good health, happiness and enjoy traveling. They live in Gainesville, FL.

CLASS OF 1961

Secretary: Byron Bader, kehau@earthlink.net, (510) 745-7253 The all important news is that I have found two of the four missing links whom I’ve been searching for — Robert (Bob) Leffingwell and Gary Dinneen. The search will continue for Wayne B. Miller and Gary Flohr. I found Gary via Cal Mock (CMA-62) and what a stroke of luck that was. Gary, who is ready to retire, is employed by RD Miner, located in Richmond, CA. He was right under CMA’s nose, residing in Vallejo. Bob Leffingwell was found thanks to Paul Sunnergren’s wild card name search. Thanks Paul! Bob and I were roommates during our 3rd and 2nd Class years at the Academy. He is also still working for a small salvage company in the Lancaster area which supports the insurance industry’s inventory services after fire, earthquake and hurricane losses. Bob lives in Lancaster with his daughter and we plan to get together in November in Palm Springs for a mini-reunion.

Yours truly returned from Cabo San Lucas in Baja, Mexico in September. Went down to check out the newest resort (Cabo Azul) of my time share company (Monarch Grand Vacations) of which I am an investment owner. I tried two extreme sports while there and got trounced soundly and physically, confirming the fact that I was NOT in the physical condition that I thought I was in! The 1st sport, driving an ATV dune buggy, is fun but you gotta watch those steep hills….they can be deadly! The 2nd sport of sliding down a steel zip line over river beds elevated about 180-200 feet in the air, is also fun, but the climb to each higher platform is a killer in 98° heat. Jenny Craig should include part of this sport in her weight loss program. I guarantee you will lose weight!! Thank God for the water and Gatorade stations at each of the platform stations. I concluded that the last event of rappelling down a mountainside is definitely not my bag because of the height. I did however, make it down to the bottom in one piece and got the ‘ole fart award (applause) from the ladies of the group…and the smart-ass seven-year old, who was always asking me, with a smirk on her face, how come I drank so much water? I wanted to put rocks in her harness belt!!

Jim Cozine wrote that he just released his family history manuscript tracing the Cozine lineage back 10 generations. He advised it took him nine years working on it about two hours a day on the average. Found out he had Dutch blood and didn’t even know it!! His kids should appreciate all that work being done and pass it on to the successive generations.

CLASS OF 1962

Doug Finley (white beard), a retired Panama Canal pilot, completed a 73-day, 6,600-mile Northwest Passage across the tops of Canada and Alaska this summer. Doug was part of a crew of six sailing a 57-foot sailboat, Cloud 9, which departed Halifax, Nova Scotia on July 19, 2007, and arrived in Kodiak, AK on September 29, 2007.

Cloud 9 acheived a couple of “firsts” during her Northwest Passage. She is the first American sailboat in history to transit the Passage from east to west, the classic route — the route followed by Roald Amundsen’s ship Gjoa, when Amundsen became the first to transit the Northwest Passage in 1903 to 1906. Cloud 9 is the first American sailboat to ever sail the Passage in a single year and will no doubt go down as one of the fastest transits of any nationality throughout history. The yacht’s owner, Roger Swanson, also thinks he may be the oldest skipper to accomplish the feat at a spry 76.
Capt. Manny Aschemeyer (D-63), announced he will retire next March, after nearly 15 years as executive director of the Marine Exchange of Southern California.

A 45-year veteran of the maritime industry, Aschemeyer is a highly respected icon in the Southern California maritime community.

Under his watch, the Marine Exchange has seen the development of the Southern California Vessel Traffic Services system, which functions like an air traffic control center for all shipping transiting Southern California waters, and has become the national model for similar systems. He has long promoted and developed the Marine Exchange as “the maritime information clearinghouse” for the area, providing numerous statistical reports to the industry as well as his own unique daily e-mail news blast.

“This has been the pinnacle of my career in the maritime industry, and I sincerely believe I’m departing ‘at the top of my game,’” Aschemeyer said. “But more importantly, I’m proud of the team we’ve put together over the past 15 years — all the committed folks on our board of directors, and all of our dedicated staff.”

A Maryland native, Aschemeyer graduated with honors from Cal Maritime in 1963. Sailing extensively aboard American-flag merchant vessels, he rose from third mate to master in five years. Returning to his alma mater in 1969, Aschemeyer taught maritime-related courses for several years. From 1971 through 1984, he managed a fleet of cargo-passenger ships operating in the Latin America trade and in 1984 he joined Stevedoring Services of America as vice president for marketing and customer services, with duties and responsibilities covering the ports of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hueneme, and San Diego. Aschemeyer was appointed executive director for the Marine Exchange in August 1993.

Captains Jeffrey G. Salfen and James E. Richards have both retired from Columbia River Bar Pilots after 29 and 26 years respectively. Both sailed with tanker companies prior to becoming pilots. Jeffrey Salfen resides in Tucson, AZ and James Richards still resides in Astoria and Black Butte, OR.

Bill Froude finished sailing this past March. He has officially come ashore to set anchor with a very long scope. Bill retired from the Canal in 1993, returned to sea with the MM&P and just collected the necessary 20 years of credits to earn retirement from there, as well. Bill and his wife Eva have both started receiving Social Security checks. Bill says, “We are now keenly aware of our advancing years.”

John Porter and wife Laura have moved back to California (Alameda). John is semi-retired doing some ship inspections and Laura also has a new job. John’s wife Laura is a King’s Point alumnus. His daughter Jennifer Horn (’95) sails with Polar Tankers.

John Porter reports that he and John Eldridge did some work for BP last year in the Gulf of Mexico doing “Flow Backs” from oil rigs/drill ships as Mooring Masters/Loading Masters (see photo above). John also reports he talked to Chuck Lane a few months ago and Chuck is thinking about retiring this year. He also said he saw Ed Murphy last December in Los Osos. Ed is planning on retiring this year from the SW Alaska Pilots.

Brian Maxwell and wife Jan moved recently from Castro Valley to Livermore. Too many of us knew where Max lived, now we’ll have to find him again!

Bill Ehringer after graduation, Bill Ehringer joined the MM&P. He did the old “stick ships” for a few years and then discovered tankers in 1972. He found not having to argue with longshoremen a wonderful
thing, and stayed with tankers. Bill went to work for AHL Shipping Co in 1985 as Chief Mate and retired in October, 2003 after 15 years as Master. Bill played in his yard for a year before he got a call from AHL asking for help. He now has a consulting company specializing in risk assessment/risk management. In the summer Bill and his wife Stephanie spend a lot of time on their deck watching the ships go by on the Columbia River. Who knows, maybe he’s looking at some of you!

George Engberg reports that he has been happily married for 34 years. He and his wife Kathy live in sunny Corralitos, CA and have two grown children and one grandchild. George likes to fly fish in the west slope Sierra rivers, hang out at the beach and drink old vine zinfandel. He is presently working as Master for Horizon Lines on the Alaska route. George recently went sailing with Tom Haines and Tony Rittenhouse, and had a great trip from Washington State to California.

Joe and Rachel Gaspers

After graduation, Joe Gaspers joined the MEBA and sailed out of San Francisco with various companies including Matson, SeaLand, Waterman, APL, US Lines, and PFEL. In 1982, became permanently employed with SeaLand and remained there until retiring in 1999. Joe married Rachel Josepher and they lived in a small coastal community in Northern California until 1989, when they moved to Port Townsend, WA, where they currently reside. Joe and Rachel enjoy boating, gardening, fishing, and traveling.

After graduation, Dean Tilton shipped out of Long Beach and did the Vietnam sealift thing, like so many of his classmates. Later, and with a better MEBA card, he shipped on Hendy Tankers. The Hendy years were good one. Dean last shipped out in 1978. Between voyages, Dean attended business school at San Diego State, raced motorcycles fairly seriously, drank beer, etc. In 1978, he started into a commercial real estate brokerage with his brother, Ross. Also in 1978, he met his future bride Dina — they were married in 1982 and had 7 kids over the next 12 years, including a set of twin girls to finish off. Together, they came to Christ and returned to church in 1982. They are committed members of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church. The kids are now ages 24 down to 12. They all have been home schooled — by Dean’s very patient wife. They are all of an artistic bent, musicians all, but mainly ballet dancers. In the brokerage business, Dean handles sales, leasing and management of business properties in and around San Marcos. Dean reports that he has no plans or inclination to retire — he enjoys the work. Of course, he says that having a bunch of kids still at home might have something to do with that perspective. He still likes those motorcycles, so he knows what to do when he has the time — bad habits are hard to break. He still likes to ride the back roads of the western states on his sports bike. Ride briskly until tired, beer, food, sleep, repeat. Sometimes he goes alone, but most often with a couple of other fools. He did mention his patient wife, right? Life is good. God is good.

Glenn Tong

Glenn Tong and his wife Gale have been married for 33 years now. Glenn has been “retired” for three years, but is still working about half time at the California State Fire Marshal’s Office helping them with regulations in their Engineering Division. Following graduation, he shipped for a few years then went to work as a firefighter for the City of Newark for 12 years. After that, he went to work as a Deputy for the State Fire Marshal’s Office. Prior to his retirement, Glenn was a Division Chief in charge of the Pipeline Safety Division which regulates liquid petroleum pipelines in California. Gale is still working but is thinking of retiring this next year. She is an Specialist for the Integrated Waste Management Board. Glenn and Gale live in Elk Grove and have two sons, Keith (30) and Aaron (25), and one daughter Courtney (24). He and Gale have a small fishing boat, which they use to play the waters of the delta for stripers, salmon and black bass. They also have a motor home, which they hope to make more use of and travel the country.

CLASSMATES TRAVEL TO ITALY

In May 2007, classmates Ken “KD” Davis, John Urbanik, Ken Passé and their wives traveled through Italy for three weeks. They began their trip by spending their first week in Rome, then moved to a villa in central Tuscany for their second week. The third week was spent in a lovely, converted convent in the old walled town of Barga, in the mountainous area of northern Tuscany. The connection between these couples goes well beyond the three guys’ original time together at Cal Maritime. Ken is married to Ann, the sister of classmate and travel partner John Urbanik. KD is married to Sue, the sister of yet another classmate, Bob Rogers.

EQUATOR CROSSING 2007

Bodega Bay reunion

Retired ’69 middies Craig Roberts, Ken Davis, John Urbanik and Joe Conway, with a special guest appearance by Jon Eaton, ’70, gathered in Bodega Bay in October, 2007 to recount their Academy
days and tell sea stories — on this, the 40th anniversary of their first equator crossing. Some of the merry yarns are not fit for the press, but all were good for hearty laughs. Topics for review included faculty members of their day, the highs and the lows, the cuisine (only the lows, as there reportedly were no highs involving food) and the cooks, with special mention going to Harry, “The Duck,” and Rigsby and his stomach. Classmates were roasted and then praised. When Joe posed the question, “Which was your favorite port of our three training cruises?” Valparaiso was the first word out of John Urbanik’s mouth. His pleasure and good thoughts must have come from being refreshed from their respite in the Galapagos Islands a short time before. With tongues firmly in cheeks, all agreed that “Valpo” was lovely, mostly due to the good weather. Tahiti was another favorite, but Joe’s favorite was the six days in Rio during Carnival. The boys took two walks about Bodega Bay, two lunches and one dinner which went far past their bedtime, but after all, it was a slumber party. According to Joe, they should have walked more and eaten less. A great time was had by all and they plan a second annual equator crossing next year — same time, same place. There are obviously more sea stories and yarns to be told; a good place. There are obviously more sea stories and yarns to be told; a good place. There are obviously more sea stories and yarns to be told; a good place. There are obviously more sea stories and yarns to be told; a good place. There are obviously more sea stories and yarns to be told; a good place.

CLASS OF 1978

Kim Estes

Kim Estes has had guest star and co-starring roles in a number of television series, including the season opener of Criminal Minds and lately on ER, Shark, Numbers, and Crossing Jordan. You can also see him as the Dad in the latest Wal-Mart campaign and also in the Levitra commercials. He is currently performing on stage in Hollywood at the Elephant Theatre in The Life & Times of Tulsa Lovechild presented by TheSpyAnts Theatre company. He just finished producing his second film entitled No One Island.

CLASS OF 1984

In the last two years, cycling has become a passion for Saul (aka CaptStash) Stashower, who currently works for Alaska Tanker Company. On September 30, 2007, Saul rode in his first century bike ride (100 miles) in Portland, OR. The ride was sponsored by the Lance Armstrong Foundation, which is better known by the name, LIVESTRONG. Saul rode in honor of the many friends and relatives who have been diagnosed with and battled cancer. In particular, two of his close friends here in Seattle as well as his father have all had to deal with the terrible disease in the past year. LIVESTRONG supports cancer research, education and advocacy. It is a 501(c)(3) non-profit so all donations are tax-deductible. Contact Saul at captstash1@comcast.net to learn how you can support LIVESTRONG.

CLASS OF 1986

Chris Peterson

Chris Peterson has been promoted to Vice President, West Coast Services for Crowley Maritime Corporation. Peterson now oversees all West Coast marine operations, contract services, and ship assist and escort services. A 21-year Crowley veteran, Peterson most recently served as general manager, West Coast Services. He joined Crowley in 1986 following his graduation from Cal Maritime and has since served in several seagoing and shore side positions, including master, port captain and director of West Coast operations.

CLASS OF 1987

Bryan Taylor is currently the Chief Engineer for Chevron onboard the Arizona. He is currently in the midst of a conversion project of a 1976 VLCC to an FPSO for deepwater Brazil. He has been in Dubai since November 2006 and is expected to remain there until June 2008. “I’m responsible for primarily running the site team, following the steel refurbishment, coatings and good old marine systems — so more than enough on my plate!” he says.

Patrick Middleton has been living and teaching special education in Wisconsin for 13 years. He and his wife Amy, a psychotherapist, have three children, Catie, Jack and Joe. He says he misses the ocean, but Wisconsin is a beautiful place and they live on a lake, so it’s not a bad trade off.

Since graduation, Mike Sposato has been employed as a Field Engineer for General Electric. His son Brian went through Cal Maritime and graduated in 2003. Mike still lives in the East Bay and
Daniel Zelenka
Daniel Zelenka was mistakenly listed as deceased in the new Alumni Directory. We apologize to Daniel and his classmates and friends for any confusion and concern this mistake caused. We are pleased to report that Daniel is alive and well and living in San Diego. He is currently working as a First Engineer on the USNS Mercy, a hospital ship based in San Diego, where he has been a crew member since 1998. In his very little free time, Daniel says he enjoys staying at his condo in Puerto Vallarta, where he likes to go fishing, scuba dive and just hang out in the sun. When asked what message he has for his classmates and just hang out in the sun. When asked what message he has for his classmates and friends, "Stop worrying! In lieu of flowers, you may send cash directly to me." Daniel can be reached at nyxselas@aol.com.

CLASS OF 1992
Rebecca (Owen) Henderson recently left her job at Chevron after 15 years and has just started the training program to be a Columbia River pilot. In 2005 she married Darren Henderson, a Cal Maritime graduate from the Class of 1989 who is now a Chief Engineer with Chevron.

CLASS OF 1993
Mario Chong is currently working as a Panama Canal Pilot.

James Starbuck recently changed jobs at Disney. He now works for Disney Cruise Line as the Technical Operations Manager. He is responsible for all of the technical and maintenance aspects of the company's fleet and private island, Castaway Cay. Previously, he was Finance Manager in Financial Systems for Disney Theme Parks and Resorts. He is currently living in Orlando, FL.

CLASS OF 1997
Dave Berro is currently in the Navy Reserves and is working in Seattle as a sales rep for Alfa Tec Inc., an Alfa Laval distributing company.

CLASS OF 1999
Chris Walker is currently a member of the Project and Development Services Team for Jones Lang Lasalle, a large real estate firm in San Francisco. Chris works on the Bank of America account, and is responsible for managing their properties. He is currently renovating 14 Bank of America branches in the East Bay and Marin — everything from paint and carpet to installation of new media elements and flat screen TVs.

CLASS OF 2001
Joshua Herington has been named Management Systems Auditor for Global Santa Fe. He will be relocating to the company's headquarters in Houston. Previously, Herington served as a Barge Master OIM for Global Santa Fe on a compact driller in the Gulf of Thailand.

CLASS OF 2002
Secretary: Romen Cross, rcross@marineresourcesgroup.com
Romen Cross recently took a position with Marine Resources Group (MRG) in Seattle. He is an Operations Specialist, reporting directly to the COO. MRG is the holding company for Foss, American Navigation, Hawaiian Tug and Barge, Young Brothers, Constellation Maritime, Gulf Caribe and American Cargo Transport. His duties include managing a contract between Edison Chouest and Aleut Technologies for an offshore supply vessel used for missile defense. He is also involved with researching new acquisitions and developing the plan for all of the company's vessels for the next five years.

CLASS OF 2004
Secretary: Justin Poulson, justinbpoulson@gmail.com, (425) 327-2960
Christopher Descovich married Christina Foster on November 18, 2006 at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church in San Diego. They are currently living in San Diego. After graduating from Cal Maritime, Descovich accepted a commission into the United States Navy and is serving as Fire Control Officer onboard USS Milius, where he has been stationed since 2004.

Jose Schloessman recently accepted a position as dock supervisor for UPS Freight in Santa Rosa. He is responsible for all of the inbound freight from Fresno and San Leandro. He lives in Santa Rosa.

USNS Hospital Ship Comfort
Vu Quach is a civil service mariner working for the U.S. Navy’s Military Sealift Command. This summer, he served as one of the second assistant engineers aboard Navy hospital ship USNS Comfort as it traveled to 12 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean on a humanitarian assistance mission. The ship’s crew worked together to treat more than 98,000 people in four months. Current CMA students Alex Dunn, Nicholas Shields, Nicholas Deuel, Gina Robles and Carolyn Jiminez also served aboard Comfort as cadets. During the mission, Quach and the cadets were part of a team of about 70 civil service mariners and nine cadets who operated and navigated the 894-foot ship while military and civilian doctors and nurses provided medical care to people both ashore and in the ship’s hospital.
CAPT. BRUCE JOHNSTON (D-48)

Capt. Bruce Johnston, USN (Ret.) passed away on May 24, 2007. Bruce served Cal Maritime in numerous capacities during his distinguished career, including Chairman of the Board of Governors (1984–1995). In that post he helped guide the Academy at one its most challenging periods — the transition to membership in the California State University system, and the selection of Mary Lyons as the institution’s first woman President.

“Bruce’s commitment to this institution underscored everything he did for us,” said CMA President Bill Eisenhardt. “I turned to him many times for advice and counsel, as did my predecessors, Jerry Aspland and Mary Lyons. His experience, dedication and love of the Academy were an invaluable asset.”

After his graduation in 1948, Bruce worked for Coastwise Lines. In 1951 he was called to active duty with the U.S. Navy in the Korean conflict. He retired from active service in 1953, but stayed active for much of the rest of his life in the Naval Reserve, including five command billets, teaching assignments at war colleges, and as liaison officer to the California National Guard headquarters, where he earned two Meritorious Service medals and a Meritorious Unit citation.

Bruce was an active recruiter for Cal Maritime throughout his career and followed the school’s affairs closely. He also served for much of his working career as Vice President with A. Teichart and Son, a contracting and construction materials company, and participated in numerous professional, business and civic organizations. In 1983 he was appointed by California Governor George Deukmejian to the Academy’s Board of Governors and was named as Chairman the following year.

In 2003, Capt. Johnston was one of the first recipients of the Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award.

Bruce is survived by his wife Susan and two children, Joell and Mark, Mark’s wife Diane, six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Captain Bruce T. and Susan Johnston Endowment, c/o The California Maritime Academy Foundation, 200 Maritime Academy Drive, Vallejo, CA 94590.

FRANK JOHNSON (D-38)

Frank Lewis Johnson passed away May 28, 2007 at the age of 89. Frank was raised in Los Angeles and was a 1938 graduate of the California Maritime Academy. He married Jeannette Pridham in 1941 and served in the U.S. Navy as a Lt. Commander during World War II. Frank and Jeannette spent 25 years in New York, where they raised their four children. When their nest was empty, Frank successfully retook the Coast Guard Master’s license examination and returned to his first love, the sea. He retired as Captain of the U.S. Geological Survey oceanographic research ship, the S.P. Lee. When he retired, he fulfilled his promise to take Jeannette to the places she knew only as postmarks on the letters he had written to her from overseas. Frank was an accomplished gardener and great cook. He will be remembered as a good, kind man who impressed everyone he met with his humor and quiet decency. He was a gregarious guy and could be counted on to enliven a conversation. He is survived by his brother, four children, three grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

ARTHUR BEHM JR. (E-42)

A native of Oakland, CA, Art graduated from the Maritime Academy in January 1942, one month after Pearl Harbor. He quickly joined the Merchant Marine during World War II, and the ships he sailed on carried military supplies to the armed services. He enlisted in the
Navy for the Korean War, where he served on the USS. Mt. Baker and USS Mispillion.

Perhaps first and foremost he was a teacher. He began his teaching career at The California Maritime Academy in 1954, where he taught diesel engineering and refrigeration. He was nicknamed at various times “Solomon,” “Yoda,” and “Dr. Diesel” by his students. As a diesel engineer he accepted the white smoke, hated the black smoke from diesels, and let everyone around him know. After teaching for 29 years he retired from the Academy in 1983. At the Maritime Academy he was known for his knowledge and ability to handle engine room crises.

Art and Natalia Andersen married in 1943 and settled the family in Walnut Creek in 1950, raising a pack of independent women, often to their chagrin. They taught their daughters that they could do anything they wanted to, which frequently came back to haunt them. Sixty-three years of marriage, five kids (Judy, Sharon, Cindy, Nancy and Fritzie), numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren later, Art’s travels ended May 31, 2007. The family requests that memorial gifts be made to The Arthur Behm Family Endowment for Marine Engineering Students, care of the Cal Maritime Foundation, 200 Maritime Academy Drive, Vallejo, CA 94590

**CAPT. ROBERT OWENS (D-42)**

Capt. Robert Owens passed away on July 23, 2007 at the age of 87. Born in San Francisco, Bob graduated from the California Maritime Academy in 1942. He honorably served his country as a member of the U.S. Merchant Marines during WWII. He was the Second Officer on the Liberty Ship SS James Smith when she was torpedomed by a German U-boat. He also served as First Officer on the Troopship SS Mariposa. At the age of 24, Bob received his master’s license. He went on to sail as the Captain aboard the SS Joseph Rodman Drake, SS Canton Victory and SS Benjamin H. Grierson. After coming ashore, Bob went to work for Overseas Shipping Company and Metropolitan Stevedore Company as a Superintendent. He was an avid sports fisherman who found solace on the sea. He also enjoyed a good round of golf. He was a beloved husband, father and grandfather and is survived by his wife Lenore; son Dan; daughters Wendy and Linda; Linda’s husband John Delmont; grandchildren Lauren and Paul; and brother Warren. Bob was buried at sea by the U.S. Navy.

**ANDERS RASMUSSEN (E-JANUARY 42)**

Anders Rasmussen passed away on December 25, 2006 at the age of 86. Anders graduated from Cal Maritime (then called The California Nautical School) in January of 1942. He received his Chief Engineer’s license on February 6, 1945 and first sailed as Chief Engineer February 27, 1945 on the Mission San Carlos for Pacific Tankers from Balboa, Canal Zone. At the time he first sailed as Chief Engineer, at the age of 24½ years old, he was the youngest Chief Engineer in the American Merchant Marine. He retired from Delta Lines, Inc. in June of 1982. The last voyage he made was as Chief Engineer aboard the SS Santa Mariana, which sailed through the Straits of Magellan May 1982 during the Falklands War. To avoid being bombed, the ship had huge American flags hung on the tops and sides of the containers on deck so that planes could identify it as belonging to the United States. The SS Santa Mariana arrived back in San Francisco on June 7, 1982. Anders spent his retirement years at home in Moraga, CA. He is survived by his wife Jeanne, daughters Elizabeth and Karen, and six grandchildren. His son Christian preceded him in death.

**JACKSON IVERSON (E-52)**

Jackson Iverson passed away at the age of 77 following a long illness. He received his BS in Marine Engineering from the The California Maritime Academy in 1952. Prior to his retirement in 1989, he had been a Chief Engineering Manager at Hughes Aircraft Company and had previously been a Department Manager at both Litton Data Systems and Westinghouse as well as a Design Engineer at Pacific Gas and Electric. He worked on a number of important aerospace and defense projects including the Polaris and Tomahawk missile programs and the Bradley Tank Fire Control System. Following retirement, he was inspired by his wife’s courageous battle with cancer to broaden his education in the field of biology and medicine and took several courses at California Lutheran University. He then became a volunteer visiting lecturer in Biomedical Engineering at several universities and high schools throughout the western U.S. His uncanny success in germinating new biomedical engineering programs
and department led to his being dubbed “The Johnny Appleseed of Biomedical Engineering” in EMBS Magazine. He is survived by his two sons, two grandchildren and sister.

**JOHN LEMIRE (E-65)**

John Alfred Lemire passed away surrounded by family and friends on April 29, 2007. Born in Staten Island, NY, John received a bachelor's degree in Marine Engineering from Cal Maritime in 1965. He built a career as an engineer, which culminated in his retirement as a Principal Safety Engineer for the State of California. John will be remembered as an active member of All Saints Catholic Parish in Hayward, where he served as a Eucharistic Minister, on various parish committees and as an active member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society caring for those in need. He enjoyed wine making, woodworking, fishing and serving others. His quick wit was a gift to all those who knew him, and his greatest joy in life was his family. He is survived by his loving wife of 36 years, Lois, his children Julie and Kevin, and his siblings Patricia, Paul and Maureen.

**IN MEMORIAM: CADET BENJAMIN DAVISCOURT**

The Cal Maritime family was deeply saddened this summer by the death, June 2nd, of cadet Benjamin Daviscourt (MT-08) of Kenmore, WA. Ben died as the result of a fall while on a recreational hike with a group of cadets in the hills near Da Nang, Vietnam during the Academy’s first summer 2007 training cruise in Asia. President William B. Eisenhardt said immediately after the tragedy, “In a campus community as close knit as ours, a tragedy such as this hits all of us particularly hard.” Messages of condolence from the Cal Maritime family were forwarded to the Daviscourt family. Memorial services for Ben were held on the Training Ship Golden Bear and on campus immediately after the accident. Academy officials, including President Eisenhardt, attended family services in suburban Seattle on June 11th. The gymnasium of the Golden Bear was memorialized in Ben’s name.

Ben’s name has also been memorialized through a gift of over $8,000 to the East Meets West Foundation, using memorial fund donations from friends and family. As part of this summer’s cruise call in Vietnam, the Golden Bear provided free transport for a fully equipped mobile dental clinic in a house trailer, paid for by the Oakland-based Foundation. The memorial donation by the Daviscourts will now enable the Foundation to purchase a second trailer clinic for Vietnam. Said Mrs. Daviscourt, “We are very pleased that Ben’s generous and caring ways continue to live on in the lives of the children in Vietnam and we would like to say ‘Thank you’ to all those who helped us make this happen.” A memorial plaque in Ben’s name will be part of the new trailer clinic.

If you are aware of the passing of a Cal Maritime alumnus, please let us know. Send news clippings, information and photos to:

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