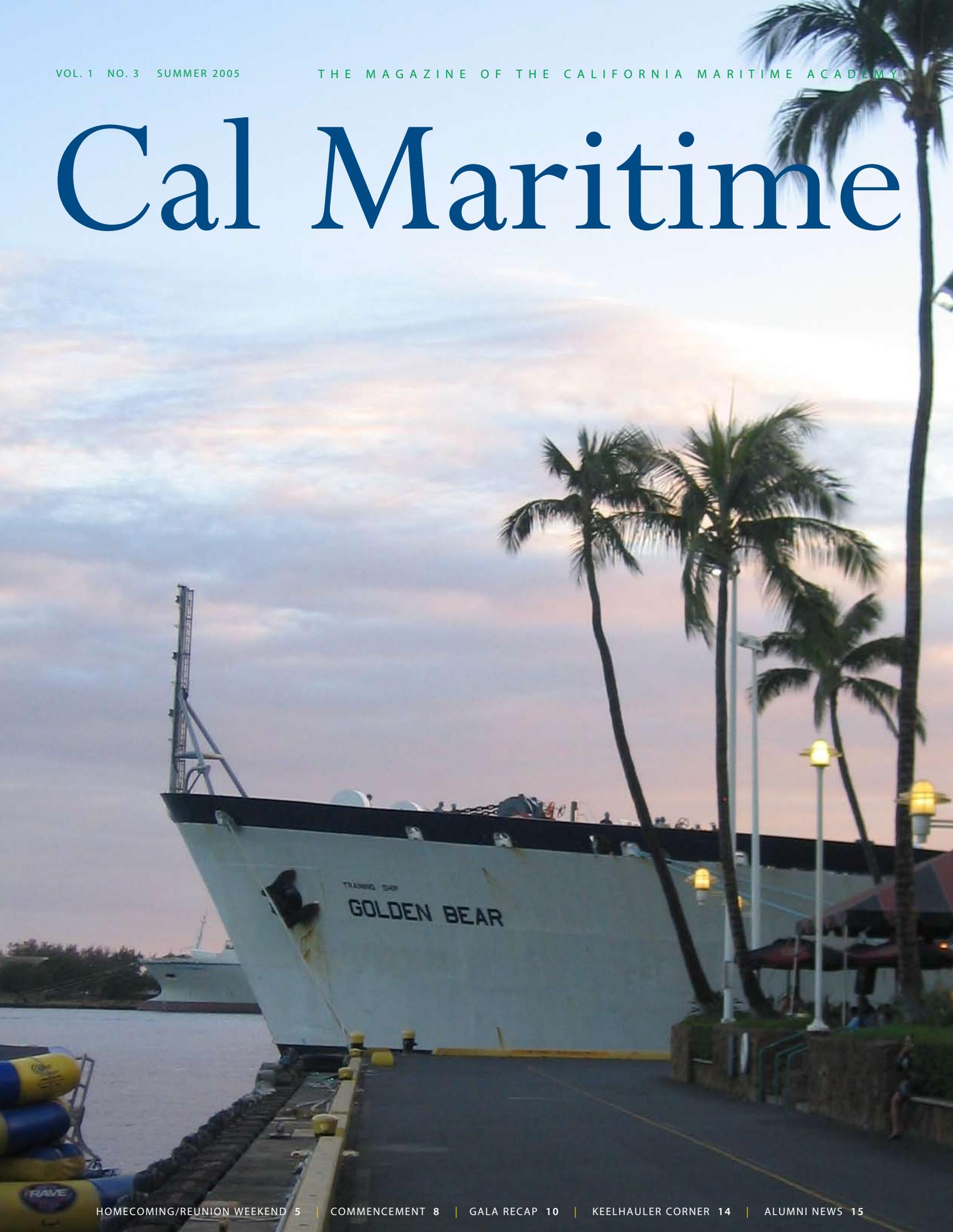


Cal Maritime



Cal Maritime magazine is published three times a year for the alumni, faculty, staff, students, donors, parents, and friends of Cal Maritime.

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Cover photo: *Training Ship Golden Bear* in Honolulu

The 2005 B.C. Kingsbury/ California Maritime Academy Invitational Golf Classic

Friday, August 5, 2005

What could be better than spending a sunny day golfing with friends at the fabulous new Johnny Miller-designed Eagle Vines Golf Club? Doing so while helping provide scholarships for cadets.

Dinner and live auction will follow the tournament.
Entry Fee: \$175 • Dinner Only \$50
Eagle Vines Golf Club
580 S. Kelly Road, Napa, CA 94558

Proceeds benefit the B.C. Kingsbury
Scholarship Fund at Cal Maritime.

To sign up for the tournament or learn about sponsorship opportunities, call The California Maritime Academy Foundation at 707-654-1246 or email tdunworth@csum.edu for more information.

A Letter From the President

I have just returned from several weeks on the annual training cruise. My latest voyage marks more than 20 years of training ship cruises of which I have been on all or a portion, and I still marvel at the student development that occurs during this time. These 400- to 500-foot ships with more than 300 souls onboard seem like 4- to 5-foot crowded rowboats after months at sea. If students don't learn the lessons of teamwork, leadership, a respect for professional competence, and the value of getting along with other people as they all strive for a common goal, that "rowboat" gets pretty uncomfortable.

I have always maintained that a successful cruise portends a good academic year that follows. If the new seniors seriously take on their seamanship, management, and leadership responsibilities and if the underclass is willing to listen, learn, and work hard, then the year to follow will run smoothly. The seniors will actually lead the corps and the underclass will work with them to make the year productive and as pleasurable as a demanding life can be. I am pleased to report that the staff feels that this year's cruise is going very well indeed.

Right before the training cruise began, we celebrated our commencement for the Class of 2005. Approximately 2,000 people witnessed the Commandant of the Coast Guard address the graduating class and administer the Merchant Marine and Officer Commissioning oaths. Four of the twelve CSU Trustees attended as well as the USCG Deputy Commandant, PAC Area Commander, 11th District Commander, and four other active admirals, along with the Captain of the Port of San Francisco. During the celebration we awarded Admiral Collins and Manuel Esteves, the CEO of Nautical Engineering and a long and generous friend of the academy, with special Presidential Awards. Earlier in the day



President Eisenhardt with Dr. Don Zingale, vice president for academic affairs, and Admiral Thomas H. Collins, Commandant of the US Coast Guard following commencement on April 30.

at the Commissioning Ceremony, I had the honor of presenting Captain Frank Johnston, the MARAD Western Region Administrator, with his promotion to rear admiral. Admiral Johnston has been a great supporter of Cal Maritime and I was pleased to "do the honors."

In all, commencement was a wonderful event (see article on page 8) and a great way to end the academic year. And if cruise is the indicator I think it is, next year will be every bit as good as this one!

Sincerely,

President

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Cal Maritime Awarded \$1 Million Grant From Governor's Office Of Homeland Security



CAL MARITIME was recently awarded a three-year, \$1 million grant from the Governor's Office of Homeland Security. The money will be used to guide the development and implementation of statewide standards for maritime security training, drills, and exercises for vessels, port facilities, harbors, maritime companies, and other organizations involved in moving freight to and from our nation's harbors.

"If you're training someone as first responder, the federal Office of Domestic Preparedness has training and assessment standards, but there's one little problem: they don't address maritime settings in a comprehensive multifaceted way," said Dr. Don Zingale, vice president for academic affairs at Cal Maritime. "There hasn't been a lot of attention paid to the breadth and depth of maritime domestic preparedness training needs, either at the federal or the state level. We are pleased that our Governor's Office of Homeland Security has not only recognized this need, but has also

chosen Cal Maritime to guide the efforts that will establish statewide, multidimensional maritime security standards for training, drills, and exercises."

Zingale added that the grant will provide necessary operating funds as well as support the appointment of a maritime security director and associate director for the campus, both of whom are expected to be in place by fall 2005. In addition to the standardization efforts, Cal Maritime project personnel will assist the Governor's Office of Homeland Security in related maritime security undertakings as appropriate.

In a parallel undertaking, Cal Maritime recently applied for a multi-year, multi-million dollar federal grant through the Office of Domestic Preparedness that, if awarded, would provide Cal Maritime with the funds necessary to nationalize the maritime security training and assessment standards the academy is developing for California. The initial proposal was met with favorable results and Cal Maritime was invited to submit a full proposal in May.

"If we are successful in receiving the federal grant money, we will hire four more people to take what we're doing in California on the road," said Zingale. "Our goal is to be a one-stop shop for state and federal maritime security training needs, which are based on standards that we helped develop."

Cal Maritime Security Courses Receive Government Approval

TO FURTHER DEMONSTRATE ITS COMMITMENT to providing security training for the maritime and intermodal transportation industries, Cal Maritime recently developed and received the U.S. Department of Transportation Maritime Administration's (MARAD) approval on three-day security courses for vessel security officers, port facility security officers, and company security officers. Cal Maritime is only the second training organization in the United States to be certified by MARAD as meeting the requirements of the Maritime Transportation Security Act (MTSA) and the International Maritime Organization's (IMO) International Ship and Port Security Code (ISPS).

"As the only accredited maritime academy on the West Coast, we are committed to making all facets of the region's maritime transportation system safer," said President Eisenhardt, who serves as chair of the Northern California Area Maritime Security Committee Exercise and Training Working Group. "We are pleased to receive MARAD certification on our security courses and look forward to offering the security training to industry professionals through our expanding continuing education program."

Cal Maritime's new security courses were introduced in May and will be repeated on a regular basis. In addition to sessions on



security assessments and plan development/auditing, the three-day courses also include sessions on Weapons of Mass Destruction, Hazardous Material Releases, and the Incident Command System (ICS)/ National Incident Management System (NIMS).

For more information on Cal Maritime's new security training courses, please contact the Department of Continuing Education at (707) 654-1157.

Dr. Michael Bittner Named Dean of Sponsored Projects and Extended Learning

DR. MICHAEL BITTNER has been appointed to the newly created position of Sponsored Projects and Extended Learning Dean (SPEL dean) at Cal Maritime. As SPEL dean, Bittner will be responsible for developing, maintaining and enhancing a coordinated and seamlessly related approach to sponsored projects (e.g., grants, contracts, and interagency agreements), continuing education, and related aspects of professional development for faculty and other academic administrators.

Bittner—who most recently served as executive director of the Odyssey Maritime Discovery Center in Seattle, the West's only contemporary interactive maritime museum—brings more than 14 years of experience developing and leading educational organizations. He begins his duties as SPEL dean at Cal Maritime on July 1.

At the helm of Odyssey Maritime Discovery Center, Bittner revamped almost every aspect of the museum's operations, including streamlining operations, refocusing programming, opening new exhibits, and reinvigorating the nature of the museum. Bittner and Odyssey Chairman Stanley H. Barer worked with U.S. Sen. Patty Murray to secure a \$3 million federal appropriation for Odyssey. Bittner also secured additional funding from The Glaser Foundation, The Norcliffe Foundation, The Seattle Foundation, and The Nesholm Foundation.

"In my position at Odyssey, I had the honor of visiting the Cal Maritime campus and meeting with its faculty members and administration on many occasions. Because our organizations

shared a common educational mission, those initial meetings led to a collaborative relationship," said Bittner. "As SPEL Dean, I look forward to expanding upon those existing relationships and realizing new opportunities for the campus."

Prior to Odyssey, Bittner spent more than a decade in various leadership and research positions at the University of Washington's College of Education, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute.

"Michael's demonstrated success with innovative and entrepreneurial educational undertakings promises to expand Cal Maritime's portfolio of continuing education and sponsored projects," said Dr. Don Zingale, vice president for academic affairs at Cal Maritime. "We welcome his enthusiasm and broad based knowledge of the industries we serve."

Dr. Bittner is a member of the American Association of Museums, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Center for Nonprofit Boards, National Council for the Social Studies, National Council of University Research Administrators, Navy League, Propeller Club, and Western Museum Association.

Dr. Bittner earned a Ph.D. in education; a graduate school certificate in global trade, transporta-



Dr. Michael Bittner

tion, and logistics; and a master's degree in education from the University of Washington. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Boise State University, where he graduated magna cum laude. Bittner is a past recipient of Apple Computer New Connection, Canadian Embassy and U.S. Department of Education Title VI grants.

Faces on campus

AL McLEMORE

Professor, Engineering Technology

A Cal Maritime alumnus from the Class of 1971, Al McLemore, who has been a faculty member at Cal Maritime for 27 years, has participated on so many training cruises that he has spent a total of more than four years at sea on the Training Ship GOLDEN BEAR.

"Captain Keever and I have a running joke that we've had more dinners together than with our wives," said McLemore.

With 25 training cruises under his belt, he is one of the few who have earned the distinction of sailing on three of Cal Maritime's four training ships. It's that time he spends at sea as well as commencement that McLemore says have been the most rewarding experiences for him at Cal Maritime.

"During cruise we get to apply what we have been doing in the classes and labs all year and I enjoy teaching the students how to apply the theory," he said. "I like commencement because I get to share in a small way the sheer joy the students are feeling as they start a new part of their lives, and I take a measure of pride in the part that I played."

McLemore, who currently serves as chair of the engineering technology department, says that he has seen a number of changes in his area of responsibility from the time he was a student on campus, including the transition of the engineering technology curriculum to a fully accredited undergraduate engineering program. That program, he says, will expand further in the years to come.

"We are currently working on offering a graduate degree and are in the process of developing another undergraduate degree program," he added.

A member of the San Francisco Society of Port Engineers, McLemore lives in Fairfield with his wife, two horses, a llama, two Dalmatians, two cats, and two chickens. Hopefully unlike his chickens, he plans to "fly the coop" next semester to take a semester sabbatical, during which time he will participate in a faculty exchange with the maritime academy in Mexico.



PASCHA McALISTER

Corps Commander, Mechanical Engineering ('06)

"I'm a sucker for a relaxing view," said Pascha McAlister when asked why she initially chose to attend Cal Maritime.

The campus' picturesque waterfront location and small class ratios were the main reasons McAlister entered Cal Maritime as a freshman in the fall of 2002. Three years later, she is making history as the first African American woman to ever serve as Corps Commander, the highest appointed student leadership position on campus.

McAlister has made it a priority to see her peers realize their potentials through her role as Corps Commander as well as in her additional leadership positions on campus, including resident assistant and officer positions for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers club and the Society of Multicultural Engineers and Seafarers.

"An investment in today's youth is an investment in everyone's tomorrow, so learning to be a competent and effective leader is a continual goal of mine," she said.

McAlister plans to graduate next spring with a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering, Third Assistant Engineer's Coast Guard License, Certified Plant Engineer in Training Certificate, and minor in Business Administration. After graduation, she looks forward to sailing and plans to eventually earn a master's degree and/or doctorate in engineering and work as a designing engineer.

McAlister, who during her free time enjoys painting, reading, and writing, says that one of the things she likes best about Cal Maritime is the closeness that is formed with her classmates, a bond that becomes particularly apparent during the summer training cruises.

"The reality of eating, living, learning, and even struggling with the same group of people with no place to go to creates a bond that can only be compared to that of a family, and even then it could be considered stronger," she said. "A knowledgeable sailor once told me, 'It's the crew that makes a vessel a ship, a living, breathing home. Without a good crew, it's just a heap of metal.'"



Homecoming/Reunion Weekend is October 7–9



During last year's homecoming "Sail-a-bration," alumni, parents, friends, and students gathered on the quad for a barbecue lunch, while students competed in the Gladiator Joust as part of the "Sail-a-bration" games and youngsters enjoyed the jumpy pirate ship. Tom Dunworth, vice president for advancement, says that this year's homecoming weekend should be even better.

CAL MARITIME AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION are planning an exciting Homecoming Weekend for the fall, which will begin with a reception and wine tasting on the evening of Friday, October 7 and end with a "Day on the Bay" onboard the *Training Ship Golden Bear*.

"Last fall we had such a successful 75th Anniversary Homecoming 'Sail-a-bration' and this year should be even better," said Tom Dunworth, vice president for advancement. "We are anticipating a good crowd for the weekend, and are especially interested to see a strong turnout from parents."

To encourage participation of parents, Cal Maritime has designed a Parents Program for the day that will provide families with an opportunity to learn first-hand some of the experiences that their sons and daughters will be going through during their educational experience at Cal Maritime. A panel featuring Cal Maritime leadership will be one of the components of the Parents Program and will offer families the opportunities to ask questions of campus leadership—from financial aid to what their child can expect on cruise.

On Saturday morning, the annual alumni meeting will be held. Immediately following the meeting, President Eisenhardt will welcome parents, alumni, and friends and give a "State of the Academy" overview, which will precede the presentation of class gifts from the alumni reunion classes. A barbecue lunch will follow, along with an afternoon that includes interesting lectures by Cal Maritime faculty and alumni, ship and simulator tours, games for all ages, and an encore performance on the waterfront lawn by blues artist The Tommy Castro Band, who performed at last year's "Sail-a-bration."

During the evening on Saturday, reunion classes will be gathering for dinner at a variety of restaurants near campus, and parents may want to consider taking their cadets to dinner. On Sunday, parents, alumni and friends will board the *Training Ship Golden Bear* and sail to San Francisco Bay for Fleet Week, featuring the Blue Angels precision flying team.

"The Day on the Bay has been such a memorable day in the past, and it's definitely something you don't want to miss," said Dunworth. "It's a wonderful opportunity for alumni to see the ship in action, and for parents to get a taste of what their sons and daughters will experience on cruise."

Invitations, complete with a detailed description of the weekend, will be in the mail in August. In the meantime, for information on Homecoming, contact the alumni office at (707) 654-1245.

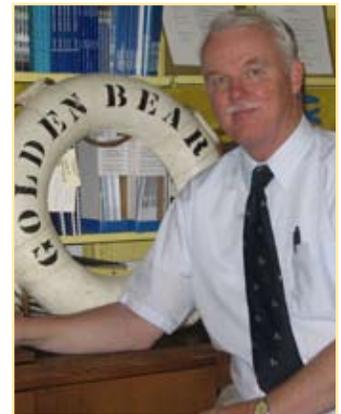
HOMECOMING Weekend At-A-Glance*

Friday, October 7, 6:00 p.m.	Reception and wine tasting, Holiday Inn Six Flags Marine World
Saturday, October 8, all day	Homecoming, on campus
Saturday, October 8, 5:00 p.m.	Summertime at the Maritime: The Tommy Castro Band, waterfront lawn
Saturday, October 8, 6:00 p.m.	Reunion dinners, various locations
Sunday, October 9, 8:00 a.m.	Day on the Bay

*Parents and alumni attending Homecoming will receive a special discounted rate at the Holiday Inn Six Flags Marine World. To make reservations, call (800) 533-5753.

Ask the Archivist

Questions for Doug Peterson, Cal Maritime's historical archivist, may be sent to calmaritimemagazine@csum.edu.



Q: What is the shipwreck we can see in Morrow Cove at low tide?

—Cadet Chris Hartley; Dr. Tim Lynch; Thomas Rubarth, Phoenix, AZ



The *Contra Costa*

A: It was the *Contra Costa*, a 433-foot long wooden vessel built specifically to move entire railroad trains from Vallejo across the Carquinez Straits to Port Costa. She was propelled by two independent steam engines driving independent side paddle wheels, and had four railroad tracks that could carry an entire train. When built in 1914, the *Contra Costa* was the world's largest ferryboat. In 1930 she was put out of service because of the new railroad bridge at Benicia.

The *Contra Costa* was abandoned at Morrow Cove in 1932 and used as a breakwater for the swimming beach here. Attempts to remove or destroy the hulk in the 1950s proved unsuccessful, and at very low tide, one can still see the "bones" of what was once the largest ferryboat in the world.

Q: What was the first academy to admit women?

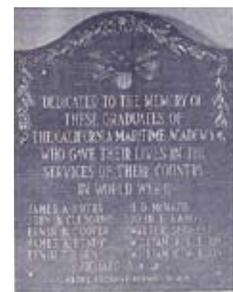
—Cadet Jessica Cinani; Dr. Lee Kerschner; Maria Brooks, filmmaker

A: The first academy to admit women into a licensed maritime program was our very own: The California Maritime Academy, which enrolled women for the first time in 1973. In 1974 New York Maritime (SUNY) followed suit. In 1976, President Ford signed the law for women to be admitted into all the military academies. Of the five women who enrolled at Cal Maritime in 1973, three graduated in 1976—one of whom became the first female chief engineer in the U.S. (Jean Arnold), and another who became the first female commercial unlimited master in the U.S. (Lynn (Fivey) Korwatch).

Q: Does Cal Maritime have anything to honor the CMA veterans of World War II?

—Mike Maas, Class of 2005, Ensign USCGR

A: In 1946, when the first permanent building on campus (Mayo Hall-gymnasium) was dedicated, a bronze plaque was unveiled at the entrance, where it remains today and lists the names of 11 Cal Maritime graduates who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country during World War II. Detailed histories of each of those individuals are available in the Historical Archives.





President Eisenhardt (far right) at a reception with LNG Symposium delegates.

President Eisenhardt Attends International LNG Symposium

IN FEBRUARY, President Eisenhardt joined 100 delegates representing industry, maritime administrations, and educational institutions who came together to discuss the challenges facing the Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) shipping sector. Organized by the International Association of Maritime Universities (IAMU), of which Cal Maritime is a member, and in conjunction with the Society of International Gas Tanker and Terminal Operators (SIGTTO), the symposium focused on the competency standards and associated education and training needs to maintain and enhance the impressive safety record of LNG transport. Below is President Eisenhardt's report on that visit:

In February I was invited to attend a symposium on LNG in Busan, Korea. The meeting was intended to review the emerging increase in LNG demand in terms of implications for LNG ship manning.

Korea, Japan, the EU and the United States are the four major consumers of LNG, with California alone accounting for 10 percent of that worldwide demand. That global demand is anticipated to double by the year 2012 and as a response there are more than 100 LNG ships currently under construction or contracted for. This demand is linked to the belief that LNG represents the "transition" energy fuel source as countries begin to plan for the depletion of crude oil as a readily available energy fuel.

Participants included maritime school presidents from around the globe, as well as representatives from SIGTTO, Teekay Shipping, BG Group, Tokyo Gas Co., Hyundai Merchant Marine, ConocoPhillips, AP Moller-Maersk, MARAN Gas, TECTO, and Chevron to name but a few. Included in these discussions was the degree to which maritime colleges could prepare future officers for the LNG trade. In particular, given the sensitivity of the general public in the United States to perceived safety issues in LNG shipping, the industry is contemplating the wisdom of having at least one native English speaker as a mate aboard ships coming into this country. Also, on the engineering side the industry estimates that it takes about 10 years to develop a fully qualified crewmember. As the number of ships increases there may be an increasing demand for officers familiar with LNG who speak English as a first language.

Accordingly, there were representatives from the US, UK, Australian, and Indian maritime institutions in attendance at the symposium, as well as from the US Maritime Administration. Those representatives listened to LNG suppliers and shippers as they responded to these issues. Some companies already have internal training programs, some plan on offering very attractive compensation packages to "raid" the talent of other LNG companies, and others plan on hiring the best officers they can find in the current tanker trade and training them for LNG operations. Whether felt in increased demand for entry-level officers in the tanker trade or directly to the LNG trade, there may be an emerging placement opportunity for our students.

Some institutions (Maine Maritime and King's Point, for example) are developing specific LNG course work to enhance student placement opportunities. At this point in time, we intend to work LNG issues into current courses rather than develop stand-alone separate courses. An exception may be the development of LNG courses in Continuing Education for those who may desire a certificated LNG training experience. However, what appears undeniable is that LNG is emerging as an interesting development in global transportation and Cal Maritime is actively investigating this opportunity.

SHPE on a SHIP

NEARLY 70 COLLEGE STUDENTS CONVERGED on the Cal Maritime campus in March for a first-of-its-kind event on campus—the Region 1 Leadership Conference of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE). SHPE promotes the development of Hispanics in engineering, science, and other technical professions to achieve educational excellence, economic opportunity, and social equity. The conference, appropriately dubbed "SHPE on a SHIP," attracted students from such campuses as San Jose State University, CSU Bakersfield, UC Berkeley, San Francisco State University, American River College, Napa Valley College, CSU Fresno, and Santa Clara University.

Cal Maritime's student organization The Society of Multicultural Engineers and Seafarers (SMCES) organized the three-day event that included incorporating maritime-related activities into team-building games; workshops on ethics, leadership, teamwork, networking, and career building skills; and an awards banquet, at which National SHPE President Diana Gomez spoke about the mission of SHPE and motivated the students to continue their involvement with the organization after college.

But perhaps the most exciting activities were the tours of Cal Maritime's training ship and the diesel and steam simulators. All participants, including workshop presenters, had the chance to experience first-hand live simulations on Cal Maritime's Steam Plant and Diesel Plant Simulators, and also toured the engine room of the *Training Ship Golden Bear*. During the tours, SHPE members were given basic knowledge about diesel engines and steam plants, participated in the starting up and shutting down of equipment, and were exposed to real-time situations, such as blackouts, failure of propulsion system, and alarms going off.

"Our main goal was to accept the challenge of hosting the conference and become a model of leadership for the rest of Region 1," said Jacques Ceballos, outgoing Cal Maritime SMCES president. "Only sophomores and freshmen were part of the planning committee for the conference, and despite their heavy academic load and time constraints, they were able to provide a conference that exceeded many conference attendees' expectations."

"The Society of Multicultural Engineers and Seafarers has done a tremendous job of providing educational and leadership opportunities for under-represented students since the student organization formed on campus only a year ago," said President Eisenhardt. "The 'SHPE on a SHIP' conference was a fantastic success and testament to the great work our campus chapter of SMCES is doing to help students of diverse backgrounds achieve their personal and professional goals."



SHPE on a SHIP participants pose proudly with the pipeman they constructed as part of the conference's teambuilding exercises.

commencement



The Class of 2005



Admiral Collins' commencement speech focused on leadership and the future of the maritime transportation system.



Captain John Keever and President Eisenhardt present Manuel Esteves with the inaugural President's Award.

Cal Maritime Commencement

ON APRIL 30, Cal Maritime celebrated a day of commencement ceremonies that honored the 107 graduates from the Class of 2005 and officially marked the end of Cal Maritime's 75th Anniversary. In addition to commencement, the day's events included a morning commissioning ceremony for 13 students who entered as ensigns into the U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard, or the Merchant Marine Reserve; an awards presentation; and a graduation brunch.

Admiral Thomas H. Collins, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, served as the speaker and administered the Coast Guard licensing oath at the commencement ceremony, and also participated throughout the day during the commissioning ceremony as well as at the student awards ceremony. Admiral Collins' participation was particularly fitting given that this year the first students graduated from The California Maritime Academy Pre-Commissioning Pilot Program (CMAPPP), which prepares cadets to become active duty commissioned officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Cal Maritime is the only university in the United States (with the exception of the Coast Guard Academy) to offer such a program.

Entitled "Leadership and the Future of the Maritime Transportation System," Admiral Collins' commencement speech focused on the moral courage that is required to be a leader in today's post-9/11 world.

"Life after 75, not only for California Maritime Academy, but for all of America, means existing in a world that is unpredictable," said Admiral Collins. "Corporations, non-profit agencies, institutions of government, and the maritime industry are all operating in a state of constant global change—near-chaos, some might say. And, I don't think I'm too far out on a limb when I predict that it will stay that way for the foreseeable future.

"So, in this time of transition and change comes the opportunity for the testing of new leaders, and a time for you, as new leaders, to exercise a kind of courage—the moral courage to lead during a period of dynamic change, to challenge the status quo, and to find a better way to deliver service, whether in the military or in the private sector."

PRESIDENT'S MEDALS AWARDED

During the commencement ceremony, **President Eisenhardt** presented the academy's first ever President's Award, an honor bestowed upon individuals who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cal Maritime, the maritime industry, the State of California, or the country. Cal Maritime already has a similar award for alumni—The Distinguished Alumni Award—which is typically handed out at graduation, but this year's recipient, **Denny McLeod** from the Class of 1946, was unable to attend the ceremony. McLeod will instead be honored at homecoming this fall.

"As we were planning for today's ceremony, it occurred to me that we have a lot of non-alumni who have been steadfast in their commitment to Cal Maritime or benefited the industry, our state, or our country through their outstanding personal or professional accomplishments," said President Eisenhardt. "But since they weren't alumni and therefore didn't qualify for our Distinguished Alumni Award, we never really had an official way to recognize them. So today, I am pleased to announce that we are introducing the first ever President's Award."

The first recipient of the inaugural President's Award was **Manuel Esteves**, owner and CEO of Nautical Engineering, who has for many years been a supporter of Cal Maritime and its students. Over the past six years, Nautical Engineering and



Mike White, Corps Commander for the graduating class of 2005, rings the bell eight times to signal the end of the class' watch, a new commencement tradition.



Rose Rood of Colorado Springs congratulates her grandson, Ensign Michael Maas, after the commissioning ceremony.



Classmates end the commencement ceremony with a hug.

Honors The Class of 2005

the Esteves family have donated more than \$140,000 to the academy, making them one of the institution's most important patrons.

"Manuel's life journey—while not always an easy one—has instilled in him a commitment to making sure that needy students who excel in their coursework get the help—and the recognition—they deserve," said President Eisenhardt during the medal presentation. "His generosity to Cal Maritime ranges from hiring students to help him build his business—literally—to providing scholarships to help students in need achieve their educational and life goals. We are truly blessed to have him as a member of the CMA family."

The second recipient, Admiral Thomas H. Collins, Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, was the second in command at the Coast Guard on September 11th and was in command shortly thereafter. Since then, he has been instrumental in shepherding the Coast Guard as they undertook a significant role in maritime security and moved into the Department of Homeland Security. Under Admiral Collins' leadership, the Coast Guard has been successful in protecting 95,000 miles of coastline, 361 ports handling approximate 200 daily arrivals of foreign vessels, and 76 million recreational boaters.

"Admiral Collins, on behalf of all of us at the academy, I would like to thank you for your leadership in making our coastlines, ports, and entire country safer, and for your commitment to providing career opportunities for our graduates through the CMA Pre-Commissioning Pilot Program," said President Eisenhardt. "I am pleased to present you with the President's Award."

LIFE AT CMA: A TELEVISION SHOW?

Student speaker Ensign **Eric Cooper** used a unique approach to explaining to the nearly 2,000 guests in attendance about the experiences that have bonded the Class of 2005 together.

"Our experience progressing through CMA is unique to any other college experience you will find," said Cooper. "There are alumni sitting with us today who understand what I am talking about. For those of you who have not had the opportunity to experience this, I will try to relate our experience to something we can all relate to: a television show."

During his speech, Cooper detailed the "television pilot" of freshman orientation as well as the drama, comedy, and romance experienced in their "first season;" paid tribute to "cast member" **Preston Brown**, who was tragically killed in a car accident during their "second season;" and relived with his classmates the "third season," when the class set foot on board the training ship, not as the wet-behind-the-ears freshmen, but as cadet watch officers and corps leaders who would guide the freshmen in their first experience at sea.

"As we now sit here at the series finale, I remember freshmen year when we were told 'look to your left, look to your right, you will see these people at graduation,'" said Cooper. "While that may or may not have been the case, I now ask you to look to your left and look to your right. These people will forever be your shipmates, in your memories, and in your hearts."

75th ANNIVERSARY gala

Gala Raises Funds for Student Scholarships

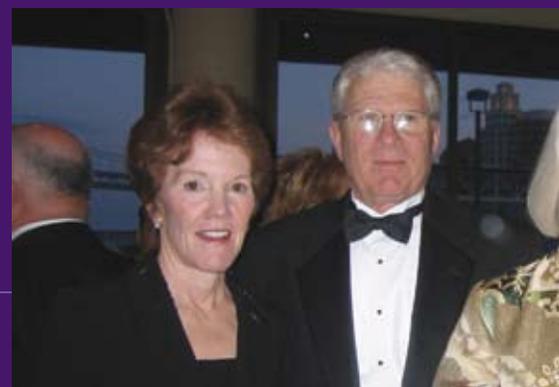
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 225 alumni, faculty, staff, donors, parents, friends, and students converged on the World Trade Club of San Francisco for Cal Maritime's 75th Anniversary Gala. The black tie event included an evening of music, dinner, dancing, as well as live and silent auctions, which featured items donated by alumni and friends of the academy, including an original painting by Gary Brogan of the former

Training Ship Golden Bear, a week's vacation for two at the Diamond J. Dude Ranch in Montana, a Hawaii vacation package for two, a cruise for two to anywhere NCL ships travel, and a hot air balloon ride above Napa Valley. The evening succeeded in bringing in more than \$100,000 in donations for student scholarships. Special thanks to all of those who attended the event and so generously supported our students.



A gala attendee bids on a live auction item. The auction generated thousands of dollars for student scholarships. The "Fund-a-Scholarship" auction item alone raised \$31,000!

(L to R) Kathy Walther, Charlie Walther (67-E), Kathryn Eisenhardt, President Eisenhardt





(L to R) CMA President Emeritus Jerry Aspland (D-62), Dick Cochran (E-50), Hal Boex, Dennis Koller

During the gala dinner, Manuel Esteves presented President Eisenhardt with a personalized Chelsea clock.



(L to R) Chris Krzak, Vallejo Mayor Anthony Intintoli, Don Zingale, Lydia Cruz



(L to R) Eric Cooper (D-05), Laurie Snodgrass, Jim Wheeler



(L to R) Bob Gregory (D-89), Cathy Gregory, Kyle Watson (D-99), Renee Watson



(L to R) Helen Jones, Captain John Keever (D-70), Lindy Keever (D-79), Jordan Truchan (E-67), Pam Truchan

Women and the Sea Lecture Honors Women's History Month

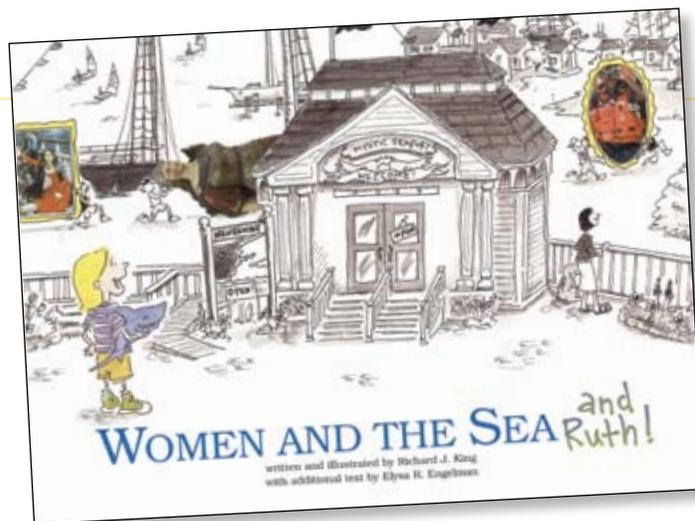
Cal Maritime featured in children's book

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT MARY PATTEN, the young captain's wife who piloted a clipper ship around Cape Horn in 1856? What about Anne Bonny and Mary Read, legendary female pirates who roamed the Caribbean in 1719? For centuries, the quest to sail the world's waters was depicted as a conflict between *man* and the sea. Explorers, sailors, and maritime merchants were assumed to be male.

But women's experiences reveal that they have always played an active role in maritime affairs. Through their work in port towns, their adventures as seamen in disguise, and their skilled help as merchant and whaling wives, women contributed greatly to the Age of Sail. In the last century, women have served with pride in the U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and merchant marine, explored the marine world as scientists, worked in commercial fishing, and raced in sailing competitions such as the America's Cup.

In honor of Women's History Month, last March Cal Maritime's lecture series committee and Diversity Resource Council—which promotes cultural diversity and works toward advancing the welfare, rights, and respect of all individuals at Cal Maritime—invited Dr. Elysa Engelman, exhibit developer/researcher at Mystic Seaport: The Museum of the Sea, to campus to give a lecture about women and the sea. Her talk focused on an exhibit that Mystic Seaport opened last summer entitled "Women and the Sea," which is the nation's first comprehensive exhibit on the active role that women have played and continue to play in maritime history. The exhibit will remain open until September 4, 2005.

**Dr. Engelman signed copies
of the children's book
"Women and the Sea—and Ruth!"
after the lecture.**



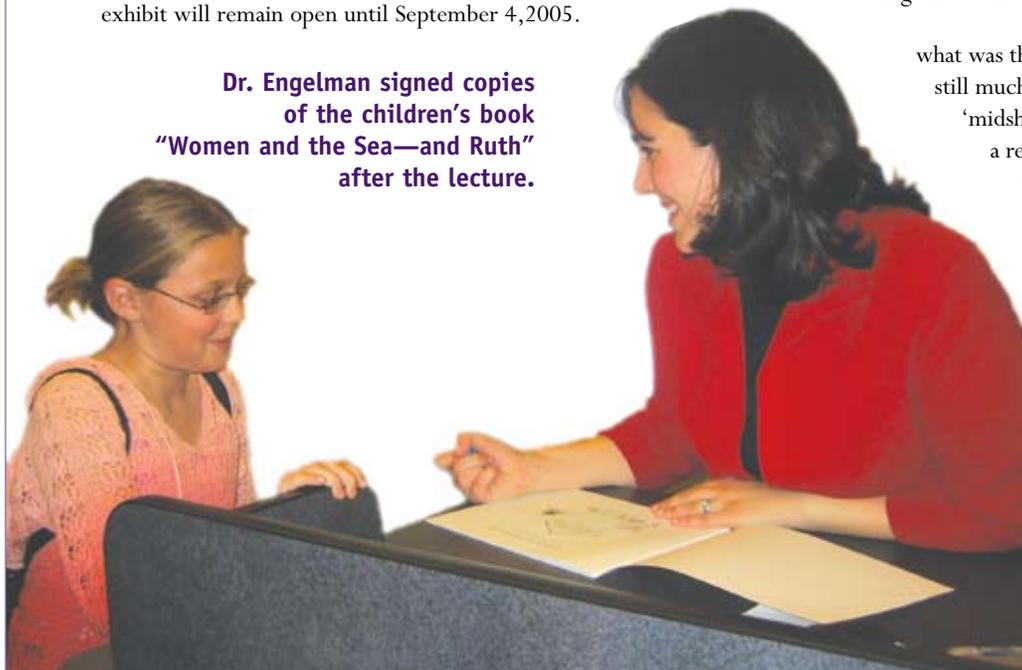
"Women and the Sea—and Ruth!" can be ordered from the Mystic Seaport store by calling (800) 331-2665.

"One of the final sections in the exhibit deals with modern women who work the water in various ways—in the military, in competitive sailing, and in the commercial fishing industry," said Engelman. "Using photographs and borrowed personal effects of a few of these women, the section not only informs museum visitors about the growing presence of women on the sea but we hope will also inspire young visitors—both female and male—to consider the many maritime careers that are open to them today."

To further inspire young museum-goers, Mystic Seaport developed a whimsical, fully illustrated children's book that accompanies the exhibit. Titled "Women and the Sea—and Ruth!" it follows a young girl and her stuffed shark as they explore a museum exhibit on women's past and present roles at sea. The book even includes a photo of Jennifer Yount, Cal Maritime's Commandant of Cadets, and three female students on the bridge of the *Training Ship Golden Bear*.

Captain Lynn Korwatch (D-76), who was among the first class of women to enroll at and graduate from Cal Maritime and also was the first woman to command a U.S. commercial vessel, was in attendance at the lecture and spoke about her experiences as being one of the first women to attend Cal Maritime.

"When we arrived at the campus for what was then called indoctrination week, there was still much confusion about what to do with the 'midshipwomen,'" said Captain Korwatch. "As a result we were outfitted in the uniform worn by Navy enlisted women—dark blue pants and a light blue shirt. That first day of school as we stood on the quad, waiting for formation to begin there were the five of us in blue surrounded by this sea of khaki. From that day on it was clear that we were not going to blend in right away. Fortunately, as the years went on both the attitudes and the uniform changed and today everywhere in the maritime industry women are accepted as colleagues and an integral part of the culture."



MAURY'S BELL

by Doug Peterson, Cal Maritime's Historical Archivist

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT OBJECTS ONBOARD any vessel is the ship's bell. In the past, a ship's bell was used to mark the watch and time. And always, including in modern times, it is an essential instrument required by law to sound the danger signal that warns others of hazards.

A ship's bell is so special and revered that the name of the ship is permanently engraved upon it. The bell of the ship marks the life of that ship; it is first rung when the first watch is set at commissioning, during any change of command, and is struck for the last time at the finish of the watch when the vessel is decommissioned. While the ship itself may eventually be sold or scrapped, the bell is retrieved as a historical object and stored away.

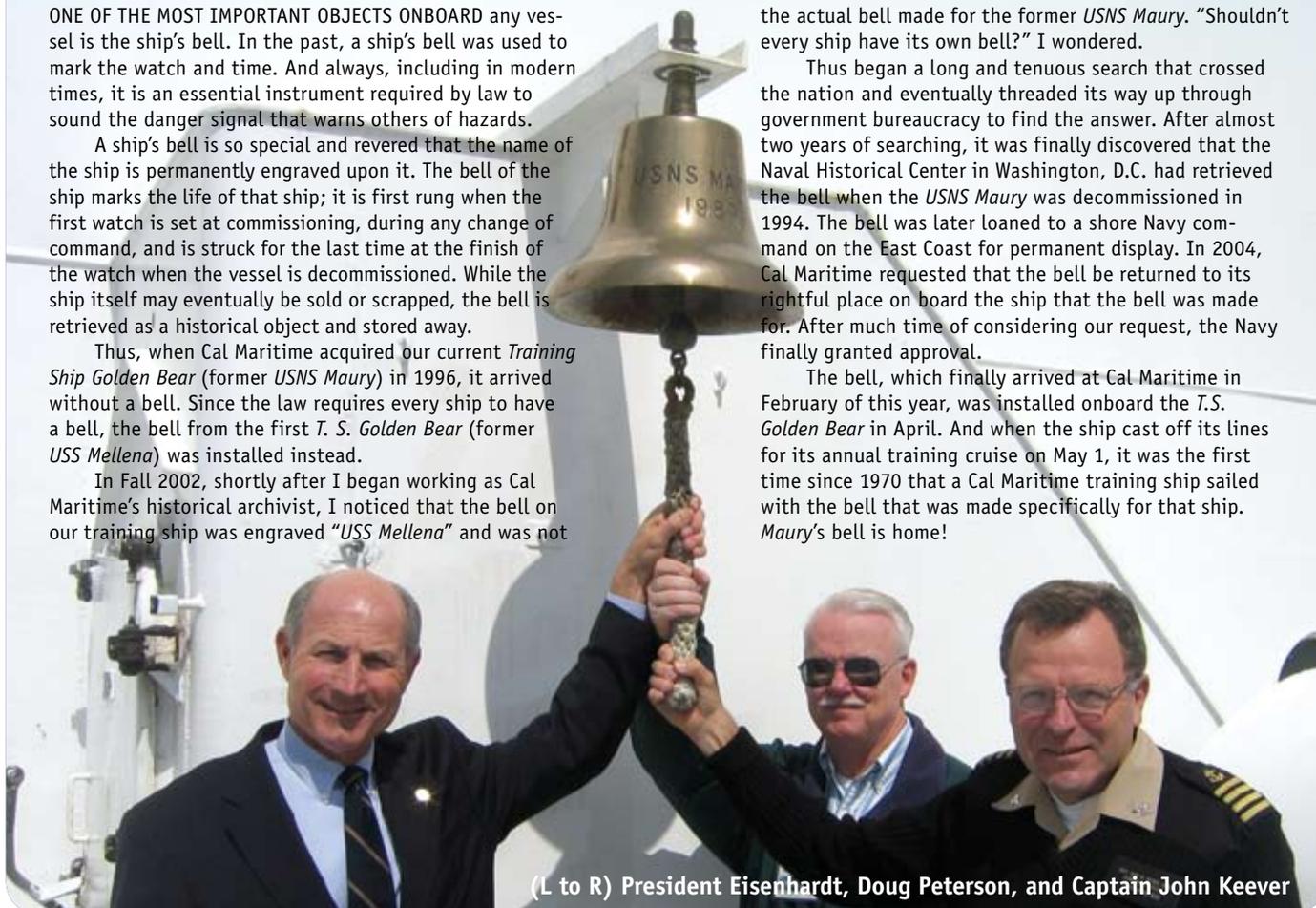
Thus, when Cal Maritime acquired our current *Training Ship Golden Bear* (former *USNS Maury*) in 1996, it arrived without a bell. Since the law requires every ship to have a bell, the bell from the first *T. S. Golden Bear* (former *USS Mellena*) was installed instead.

In Fall 2002, shortly after I began working as Cal Maritime's historical archivist, I noticed that the bell on our training ship was engraved "*USS Mellena*" and was not

the actual bell made for the former *USNS Maury*. "Shouldn't every ship have its own bell?" I wondered.

Thus began a long and tenuous search that crossed the nation and eventually threaded its way up through government bureaucracy to find the answer. After almost two years of searching, it was finally discovered that the Naval Historical Center in Washington, D.C. had retrieved the bell when the *USNS Maury* was decommissioned in 1994. The bell was later loaned to a shore Navy command on the East Coast for permanent display. In 2004, Cal Maritime requested that the bell be returned to its rightful place on board the ship that the bell was made for. After much time of considering our request, the Navy finally granted approval.

The bell, which finally arrived at Cal Maritime in February of this year, was installed onboard the *T.S. Golden Bear* in April. And when the ship cast off its lines for its annual training cruise on May 1, it was the first time since 1970 that a Cal Maritime training ship sailed with the bell that was made specifically for that ship. *Maury's* bell is home!



(L to R) President Eisenhardt, Doug Peterson, and Captain John Keever

Summertime At The Maritime Concerts Announced

This summer, Cal Maritime once again will be offering free live music on the waterfront lawn. Now in its third year, the Summertime at the Maritime concert series is a cultural tradition of quality, eclectic outdoor shows. Framed by the shores of the Carquinez Strait and with a backdrop of the beautiful sunsets found on the Cal Maritime campus, the series is designed to appeal to a wide range of people and musical tastes. Bring a picnic, blanket, and your friends and family, and come on down to campus to enjoy Summertime at the Maritime with us. Special thanks to this season's sponsors: Chartwells Dining Services, Cal Maritime Bookstore, Diamond Contract Services, VBN Architects, Web Laundry, Crown Tailors of Vallejo, Rep Works, *Solano Magazine*, and the *Vallejo Times-Herald*.



GOSPEL HUMMINGBIRDS
Inspirational Rhythm and Gospel
Saturday, July 9, 2005
Time: Gates open at 6 p.m.,
Opening Act at 7 p.m.,
Main Act at 8 p.m.
Location: Morrow Cove Lawn

**LAVAY SMITH
AND HER RED-HOT
SKILLET LICKERS**
The Bay Area's Swing Diva
Saturday, August 6, 2005
Time: Gates open at 6 p.m.,
Opening Act at 7 p.m.,
Main Act at 8 p.m.
Location: Morrow
Cove Lawn

MUMBO GUMBO
*A Zesty Stew of Zydeco,
Caribbean, Tex-Mex and More*
Saturday, Sept. 10, 2005
Time: Gates open at 6 p.m.,
Opening Act at 7 p.m.,
Main Act at 8 p.m.
Location: Morrow Cove Lawn

**Mumbo
Gumbo**

THE TOMMY CASTRO BAND
Hot, Soulful Blues
Saturday, October 8, 2005
Special Time: Opening Act at
5pm, Main Act at 6 p.m.
Location: Morrow Cove Lawn

Rugby Team Has a Whale of a Time in Wales

IN MARCH, CAL MARITIME'S RUGBY TEAM enjoyed a whirlwind trip to Wales. They made the trip across the Atlantic to compete against the Welsh Men's Club, Llandaff North, and came back with memories that are sure to last a lifetime. Coach Edward Roberts reports on the team's visit:

On March 16, 2005, twenty-seven members of Cal Maritime's rugby team took a five-day trip to Wales, marking the first time that a Cal Maritime athletic team has traveled internationally solely to compete. The first day, a Thursday, was spent taking a tour of Cardiff, the capital city of Wales. With a castle downtown and a 74,000-seat stadium, it was an eye opener for the players seeing a city that mixes the old and the new so closely.

The next day, the team toured the Millennium Stadium, one of the world's biggest and best rugby stadiums. They saw the locker rooms, went down the tunnel to the field and were taken to the "Royal Box" where the Queen sits for games. This view of the empty stadium was in sharp contrast to seeing it filled with fans and players.

That afternoon the team played a game against Llandaff North, a local rugby club founded 106 years ago. The club has a clubhouse with old rugby shirts from the ages in cabinets around the rooms. Walking into a piece of history was intimidating before the game. The game was very competitive and although Cal Maritime lost, it was excellent to see the players understand that they had been shown a different style of rugby from that which they play in California. In one of rugby's great traditions, after the game, the two teams mixed and shared songs and stories. It was

a pleasure to see the Llandaff North team join the Cal Maritime team on our bus to take both teams to socialize in the city of Cardiff.

Saturday was the big day for the team as well as myself. Being Welsh, I was particularly keen to watch Wales play Ireland in the final game of the 6 Nations tournament, an annual competition that has been held since 1882. Wales was aiming to win its first Grand Slam since 1978 and our team was among those lucky enough to have seats. While the Welsh Rugby Union generously provided the Cal Maritime rugby team with tickets to the game, we learned that the demand to see this game was so high that tickets were being sold on eBay for \$1,000!

The atmosphere in the Millennium Stadium was electric and Cal Maritime's rugby team was there to witness a historical and memorable occasion as Wales beat Ireland. A tradition in Wales is singing, and the songs rang out before the game, during the game, and long into the night to celebrate the Welsh win. It was definitely a great day to be in one of rugby's great citadels, in what Cal Maritime rugby player Joe Fulford described as, "Probably the best country in the world!"

On Sunday, the team packed up to head home, but the rugby experience was not over. While checking into the airport, the Scottish national team, who the previous day had played England, was also checking in for their flight. The Cal Maritime players quickly found a ball and asked the players for their autographs.

The team arrived home tired, but full of memories. The Welsh economy benefited with players filling their bags full of rugby jerseys and t-shirts. Cal Maritime Rugby's first tour was

Phil Tabyanan, Joel "Tuna" Bruce, and James Donaghue are in full spirits as they take in the international 6 Nations match featuring Wales against Ireland at millineum Stadium in Cardiff, Wales.



Graduating senior Kyle Jones runs away from the Welsh defense.

a huge success and the players will remember their first visit to a real rugby culture with fondness for years to come.

Cal Maritime's rugby team is currently fundraising for a media tower for Bodnar Field, which will provide the team with a better vantage point for videotaping and evaluating their games. If you would like to help support the team through Cal Maritime's new Shipmates Booster Club, please contact Marv Christopher, director of athletics and recreation, at 707-654-1050 or mchristopher@csum.edu.

STUDENT ATHLETE EYES

2008 OLYMPICS



Jennifer Tutass

AT 5 FEET 3 INCHES TALL, 19-year-old Jennifer Tutass looks as sweet as can be with her hair pulled back in a ponytail and a big smile that shows her dimples. But if you're not careful, this college sophomore will

throw you to ground and put you in a chokehold—that is, if you're competing against her on the judo mat.

A first-degree black belt, Tutass is a sophomore in Cal Maritime's global studies and mari-

time affairs program. She plans to graduate in three years so that she can spend what would be her senior year at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs training for the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, China. While it's necessary to achieve her goals of becoming an Olympian, she admits that squeezing in four years of course work into three has put a crimp in her social life.

"I do have my assortment of friends, but regret not spending as much time with them this past year as I possibly could have," said Tutass. "I wish I were able to know them better before we left for the summer, but it's quite difficult with a busy schedule."

With several championship wins already under her belt, Tutass is keeping busy this summer competing in national judo competitions across the country, including Atlanta, Ft.

Lauderdale, New Orleans, and Irvine, Calif. She'll also work as a legal assistant, and YMCA lifeguard and swim instructor.

Tutass, who also plays on the women's volleyball team at Cal Maritime, says what she likes most about the academy is that the students are as focused on their goals as she is.

"I like that the students get together on their own, eager to learn," she said. "Most students here like what they are studying, and so they put in the effort to work hard towards (achieving) their goals."

While she's not quite sure how the rungs in her career ladder will be placed to get her to her final destination, one thing is for certain: she's going for the gold.

"I would like to win a gold medal at the Olympics or become an ambassador stationed in South America or possibly Europe," she said. "I would even like to have a husband and kids in a nice mansion by the sea. However, more than anything I hope to remain happy about the choices that I do make."

From The Bridge

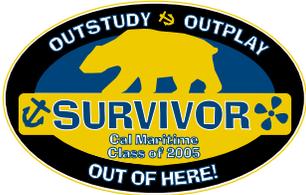
By Lynn Korwatch (D-76)
Alumni Association President

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE OF *CAL MARITIME*, there have been many events going on at CMA. In April, the first scholarship Black Tie Gala was held in San Francisco. The *T.S. Golden Bear* sailed on May 1 on her training cruise and the day before, the 75th class to graduate from The California Maritime Academy received their degrees and licenses. This year, in addition, to presenting an award to Cadet Edith Lang, the Alumni Association also presented each graduate with a commemorative t-shirt.

The back of the shirt featured a list naming all of the members of the class of 2005, while on the front was a rendering of the logo from the reality television show "Survivor." The shirt included representations



(L to R) Carl Hanson, Donna Hanson, Lynn Korwatch, and President Eisenhardt at the 75th Anniversary Gala.



of each of the academic pursuits currently available at Cal Maritime: marine transportation, engineering, business, and global studies and maritime affairs. While much has

changed at the academy, one thing that has always remained the same is that feeling at graduation of being a survivor just by virtue of having received that degree. Certainly there are many rewards and challenges that face cadets during their years at CMA, but the fact is that for 75 years grads have faced similar challenges, and that is what binds alums—past, present, and future—together and makes us stronger.

As I sat through the commencement in April it brought back memories of my own graduation many years ago. While I was certainly excited and relieved that day, I also had some feelings of trepidation, wondering whether I had enough education and skill to be successful. For me, there was very little time to ponder these questions on the Monday immediately following my graduation, when I reported to a Mobil Oil ship in Los Angeles as Third Mate. We sailed later that day and, as I took

over my very first 2000 x 2400 watch, I was amazed and pleased at how much I really knew. It took me awhile to become comfortable being a watch officer, but I quickly came to realize that the education and training I received at The California Maritime Academy more than prepared me to meet whatever challenges came my way.

I expect the class of 2005, the newest members of the Alumni Association, will also soon realize how well prepared they are to face their own challenges. Facing them may not always be easy, nothing worthwhile ever is. But they will not have to face them alone. At Cal Maritime there are a thousand others before them who did what they did, felt what they felt, and in doing so, made friends that will last a lifetime. Over the years I have often heard grads say about CMA, "It is a tough place to go to, but a great place to come from." Hopefully, the class of 2005 feels that way already. Congratulations and Best Wishes!

Lynn Korwatch
Lynn Korwatch

MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Bruce (D-48) and Sue Johnston with cadets (left to right) David Mercado, Felizia Chavez, and Roy Chong at the 75th Anniversary Gala.

“MAKING A DIFFERENCE” WILL BE A REGULAR FEATURE in Cal Maritime Magazine. In this issue, Thomas C. Dunworth, vice president for advancement and executive director of The California Maritime Academy Foundation, reminds us that you don’t have to be wealthy to make a huge impact on the future of the academy. All that’s necessary, he says, is a commitment to help Cal Maritime and a desire to save on income and estate taxes.

“When I talk to Cal Maritime alumni, I am constantly struck by their loyalty and generosity to their alma mater,” said Tom Dunworth, vice president for advancement and executive director of The California Maritime Academy Foundation. “It never ceases to amaze me how much interest there is in making sure the academy and its traditions continue into the future. When alumni families ask me what they can do to help the academy, I tell them about what some graduates have done, and are doing, through their estate plans to ensure the financial stability of Cal Maritime. Estate gifts are easy to give and can have a tremendous impact on the quality of education at Cal Maritime.”

REMEMBERING CMA IN YOUR WILL

Frank Martin, from the class of 1939, and his wife Margaret Martin met in 1940 at a dance. They dated for a while, then the war came along. Finally, in 1949, shortly after Margaret came to live in

Santa Rosa, they were married. She was a nurse and served on naval vessels early in her career. Frank graduated from the academy in 1939 and went right on to serve in World War II.

Margaret had a passion for flowers, particularly roses, and it was she who introduced Frank to gardening. It became their shared passion, and after Margaret retired from nursing, they opened a small nursery together. From humble beginnings, the nursery grew and prospered. The Martins did not have children and the nursery was the focus of their life together.

When Frank passed away, Margaret kept the nursery going until she became too ill to tend to it. Late in 1998 Margaret left instructions with her attorney about the people and organizations she wanted to honor with gifts after her death.

“Margaret contacted Cal Maritime after Frank passed away in 1988,” said Dunworth. “She told us that CMA was always in Frank’s heart and that he was proud to have been a graduate of the academy. He said that he wanted to give something back so that other young people could have the same educational advantages that he had.”

Dunworth added that before her death in the fall of 2004, Margaret called Cal Maritime to say that she had remembered the academy with a bequest because "Frank would have wanted it that way."

In mid-May, Cal Maritime learned that Mrs. Martin had passed away and that the Martins had provided a bequest for more than \$105,000 from their estate. The bequest from Frank and Margaret was given in the form of an unrestricted gift. Margaret, in particular, felt that Cal Maritime President William Eisenhardt should be given the power to use the funds where he felt they were most needed.

"The proceeds of the Martins' generous bequest will fund critical areas of need for the campus, particularly scholarships," said President Eisenhardt. "Outstanding students will be graduating from the academy in four years, and going on to distinguished careers because of the Martins' generosity. Their legacy lives on here at Cal Maritime and we are all indebted to them."

GIVING BACK

In the spring of 1990, Bruce Johnston (D-48) and his wife Sue honored Cal Maritime by making a living trust provision for the school in their wills.

"I remember like it was yesterday," said Bruce. "It was around Thanksgiving, and Sue and I were talking about the marvelous group of cadets we had met at the Cal Maritime Homecoming the month before. We both commented on what a tragedy it would be if there was no CMA to train future seamen. We wanted the school to be able to admit all qualified students. We were remembering that my family did not have a lot of money back in the 1940s when I was admitted. We wanted to make sure that today's students had the same opportunities that I had had, and we decided to do something about it."

What they did was contact their tax attorney to have him include a bequest for the academy in their trust. "I was amazed at how easy it was," marveled Bruce. "Once we decided what we wanted to do, it just took a phone call to our attorney to set up the bequest."

But that was not all the Johnstons did. In July of 2003, Bruce and Sue again showed their strong support and dedication to Cal Maritime by establishing a \$50,000 charitable gift annuity for the school.

"This was a perfect gift vehicle for us," said Bruce. "First of all, a gift annuity provides not only a substantial tax deduction, but also gives Sue and me a steady income stream at a very competitive percentage return. We are now getting a higher return from our Gift Annuity than we are from our other retirement accounts. It is great to do well by doing good."

"But more than that, the Gift Annuity is our way of saying thanks to Cal Maritime for giving me the necessary tools I needed to succeed in life—in my years in a maritime career, as an officer in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve, and later my involvement in community service. The fundamentals that were instilled in me at the academy contributed to many successes over the years. It was time to give back."

The Martins and the Johnstons are just two of a growing number of Cal Maritime alumni and friends who have decided to include the academy in their estate plans.

"Cal Maritime and its students are very grateful to alumni like Bruce and his wife, Sue, and widows of alumni like Margaret Martin who provide for the welfare of the CMA in their estate plans," added Dunworth. "It is both deeply appreciated and very much needed."

Tips for Tax-Smart Giving

If you are considering making a gift to Cal Maritime through your estate via a bequest in your will or a charitable trust, the following information will help you think through the process.

Estate Planning

Everyone should review their estate plans each year. If you haven't as yet written a will or living trust, do it now! Current changes in tax law make it important to consider endowing causes you believe in while protecting your estate. Estate planning allows you to make plans that benefit your family members while allowing you to make important donations to organizations about which you care deeply.

Wills

Don't put off writing and updating a will. A will lets you provide for your family after your death, and allows you to distribute your assets according to your wishes. A properly planned will allows you to leave a bequest to Cal Maritime without giving up any current assets. Finally, a bequest in your will lets you pass any amount to Cal Maritime and other charities free of estate tax.

Living Trusts

A living trust lets you provide for yourself and your family before and after your death. It has built-in flexibility and allows the assets in your trust to bypass probate, so the terms of your will are private. Further, the trust assets are removed from your probate estate so estate expenses may be less.

Charitable Remainder Trusts, Gift Annuities, Lead Trusts

There are a variety of charitable trusts that allow a donor to make a gift, get a tax deduction for the gift, and still enjoy the financial benefits of the donated asset. A gift annuity provides a guaranteed fixed rate of return on funds donated to the academy. A charitable remainder trust allows the donor to invest the donated asset and receive the annual income from the gift. The lead trust allows a donor to "lend" an asset to the academy for a fixed period of time and then, when the trust term is expired, flow to children or other family members. All of these trusts are part of modern estate planning.

Appreciated Assets

The smartest way to donate to the academy, or to a charitable trust, is by using appreciated assets. If, for example, you have purchased a piece of real estate or stocks or bonds that have gone up in value, it is "tax smart" to donate the assets directly, rather than selling them and donating the income from the sale. That is so because the Internal Revenue Service allows a donor of appreciated assets to claim the current market value of the asset rather than the price they originally paid (their base) for the asset.

Flexibility

There are a lot of smart ways to make an important gift to Cal Maritime. If you would like to discuss how you and your family might make such a gift, please call Tom Dunworth at (707) 654-1037.

PASSAGE TO FIJI

By Dick Cochran (E-50)

AT CAL MARITIME'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY GALA, my wife Ann and I were honored to be the winning bidders during the live auction of a package that included being guests aboard the *Training Ship Golden Bear* for a leg of this summer's training cruise. Since it has been 55 years since my last training cruise on the first *Golden Bear* (the current ship is the third vessel to carry the name), Cruise 2005 was *deja vu* for me.

We boarded the ship on May 8th as she was laying at anchor off Lahaina, Hawaii, and sailed on her for 10 days before arriving at Suva, Fiji. Our quarters for the voyage were the Admiral's Stateroom, adjacent to the staterooms for the Captain, Chief Engineer, and Commandant of Cadets.

We had the run of all working areas of the ship and were afforded all of the privileges, but, unlike 55 years ago, only the work of our choosing, such as keeping our stateroom shipshape. Even more memorable for both Ann and me, was the opportunity to get to know on a more personal basis the many friends among the ship's officers and faculty that we have known for the past 10 years, and to make new friends from both Cal Maritime and Cal Poly, which had approximately 100 students as well as faculty onboard.



In the engine room on the *Training Ship Golden Bear*

The camaraderie, friendship, and the inclusiveness extended to us during our 10 days aboard the ship was something that we will always cherish. Ann spent a lot of time on deck enjoying the good weather, moderate seas, and sun on the Captain's "Steel Beach," while reading, knitting, and sunbathing. Sometimes I joined her for those activities (except knitting), when not otherwise actively pursuing my many interests in activities throughout the ship.

My days were spent in the engine room and the bridge observing the operation of the ship by the cadets, and in the classrooms observing the high quality of the instruction being given to the cadets by the ship's officers and instructors.



Ann kept me on course the entire leg of the cruise

In the engine room I received instruction about the intermediate speed diesel engine operation and performance testing, control automation, and fresh water evaporator operation from the officers and cadets in the engineering department. The engine room is vastly different from what I experienced on steam powered ships, and they even have an air-conditioned control room.

My classroom time was spent observing instruction on several subjects, including the ship's refrigeration system and vibration measurement. I was impressed by both the methods of instruction and the reception of the instruction by cadets.

I had quite another experience on the bridge. Because I'm an engineer, I had never learned how to use a sextant. So I asked one of the first class cadets to give me instruction on the use of the sextant and he graciously agreed. He started me off by shooting a sun line and then, as my ability to use the sextant improved, to shoot and identify stars and planets. For the first time I saw the Southern Cross, which is only observable south of the equator in the Southern Hemisphere. The instruction was excellent, but I cannot say that my ability as a student was as good.

In retrospect, having the opportunity to be a part of Cruise 2005, Passage to Fiji, was a wonderful experience. It would not have been possible without Ann's permission and indulgence, and I want to thank her for allowing my dream on the *Golden Bear III* to come true. I want to thank Cal Maritime, Captain Keever, the ship's officers, personnel, and cadets for their hospitality and making the voyage one we'll always remember fondly.

Would we do it again if given the opportunity? You bet—in a heartbeat!

REUNIONSplanned

Many classes will hold their reunions this fall during homecoming weekend (see page 5 for details). If you are in the classes of 1955, 1965, 1975, and 1980, your reunion contacts are listed below. If you would like to coordinate your class reunion with the Office of Alumni Affairs, please contact Trisha Christensen at (707) 654-1245 or Dennis Koller at (707) 654-1244.

CLASS OF 1955
Richard Hill
(530) 432-3099
rnjhill@jps.net

CLASS OF 1965 (cont'd)
Bob Piazza
(707) 938-8441
rwpiazza@comcast.net

CLASS OF 1965 (cont'd)
Dennis Gregor
(707) 552-1155
dgregor77@aol.com

CLASS OF 1980
Steve Brady
(925) 790-3751
SteveBrady@chevrontexaco.com

CLASS OF 1965
Brian Maxwell
(510) 886-9281
brian-jan@excite.com

Dick Branch
(707) 644-6362
thinbranch@hotmail.com

CLASS OF 1975
Rich Rockwood
(707) 592-0586
rrockwood@hotmail.com

Michael Sitts
(925) 973-4224
MikeSitts@chevrontexaco.com

KELLY SWEENEY (D-83)

CAPTAIN SCREAMER. Making a pier head jump. Throwing Hershey Bars over the side of the ship to avert bad weather. To some, the stories in Captain Kelly Sweeney's new book, "From the Bridge:

Authentic Modern Sea Stories," sound like they could be pulled from an old "Seinfeld" episode.



Sweeney, who graduated from Cal Maritime with a bachelor's degree in Nautical Industrial Technology in 1983, has been sharing his personal

experiences and opinions of life at sea with readers of *Pacific Maritime Magazine* through his monthly "From the Bridge" column. His new book offers his insight into modern ship management policies, federal regulations, and the general world of the career mariner.

Sweeney began his career as a mariner more than 20 years ago after making a "pier head jump" at 5:58 p.m. onto a vessel that was departing at 6:00 p.m. sharp.

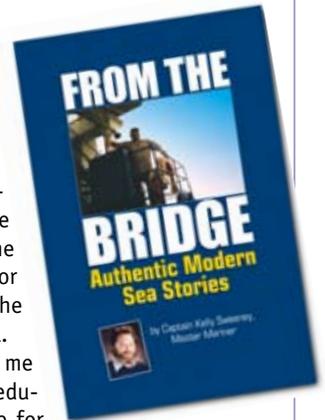
"The pier head jump is something any sailor, regardless of experience, may have to make to catch that next ship or boat," Sweeney explains in his book. "One piece of advice I always give to students at maritime schools about getting their first job at sea is to have your sea-bag packed. If you tell a company or a union that you're ready to go to work, when the offer comes in, be ready to take it."

Sweeney has worked on nearly 40 vessels during his sea-going career, including oil tankers, tugboats, freighters, oceanographic ships, oil spill response vessels, large fish processing ships, and passenger vessels. He continues to sail as a relief master mariner for various shipping companies.

Sweeney cites his new book and obtaining his master's license as two of the accomplishments of which he is most proud. And he credits Cal Maritime for laying the groundwork he needed to be successful.

"Cal Maritime gave me a solid, well-grounded education that prepared me for work as an officer at sea," he said. "CMA graduates are top-notch professionals. I'm proud to be one of them."

Captain Sweeney lives with his wife of 20 years, Frances, and their dog and two cats on Whidbey Island, Wash. During his free time, he enjoys working on the couple's small farm and raising chickens.



To order Captain Kelley Sweeney's book, "From the Bridge," contact the Phillips Publishing Group at 206-284-8285 or visit www.pacmar.com/fromthebridge.html.

Crossed the final bar

WILLIS CLARK GRAVES JR. (E-46)

Willis Clark Graves, Jr. died on January 29, 2005 at his home in Ketchum, Idaho. He graduated from The California Maritime Academy in 1946 and served as a Lieutenant in U.S. Maritime and in the U.S. Naval Reserves. Graves served as West Coast advertising manager for Curtis Publishing and the Saturday Evening Post; West Coast advertising manager and vice president for the Peterson Publishing Company; and owner, manager and director of the University Athletic Club in Newport Beach, Calif. and the Willamette Athletic Club of Portland, Ore. He was an avid golfer, accomplished worldwide skier, sailor and lover of the surf and the beach. He is survived by his wife, Lois G. Graves, five children, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

RICHARD (DICK) M. GRIFFITH (D-45)

Dick Griffith passed away on January 9, 2005. After graduating from Cal Maritime in 1945, he shipped out as a third mate on a C-1 cargo ship. After making several trips, he came ashore to work for his father, who was the owner of the

R.C. Griffith Company, a ship chandlery company supplying mainly meat and other foodstuffs to merchant ships calling into the long Beach and San Pedro harbors. After his father passed away, Griffith took over the operation of the company and he worked there for many years until he and his brother Bob, also a CMA alum, sold the company and retired. Griffith will be remembered as a reliable and loyal friend. "When he was your friend, he was your friend for life. He will be sorely missed," said Griffith's pal of 61 years, Doug Van Sicklen (D-45).

MAURICE WAHLGREN (E-46)

Maurice Thomas Wahlgren passed away at the age of 78 on November 2, 2004. After graduating from CMA in 1946, Wahlgren sailed as a ship's engineer for American Hawaiian Steamship Company. In 1949 he joined the Navy and served on destroyers as an engineering officer in the Pacific Fleet for more than four years before and during the Korean War. Upon discharge, he went back to school and graduated from UC Berkeley with a mechanical engineering degree. He was employed by the

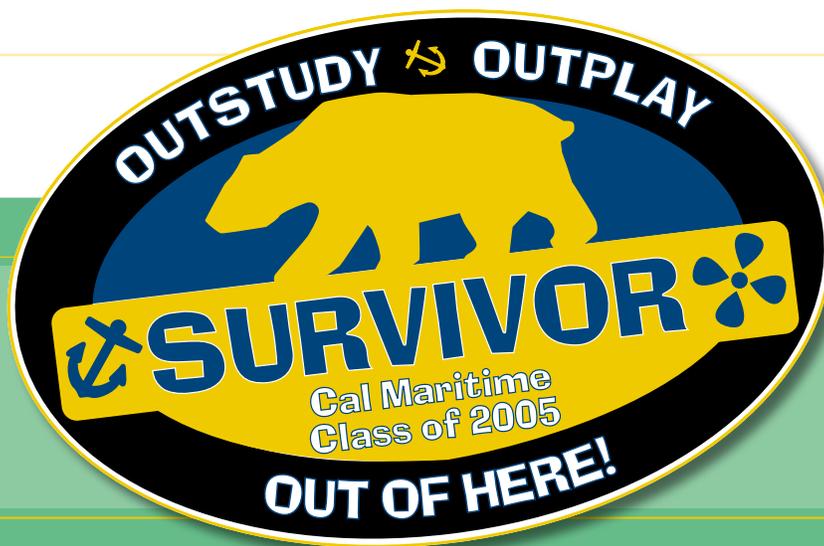
Standard Oil Company of California (now Chevron-Texaco) as an engineer, and later transferred to Chevron Shipping, where he participated in the design of machinery plants for tank ships. He leaves his wife, Marinette, two sons, one brother, one sister and countless in-laws, cousins, nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grand-nephews.

LUCIAN VANDEGRIFT (E-46)

A graduate from the Class of 1946, Lucian Vandegrift passed away on April 17, 2005 after a lengthy illness. After serving in the Merchant Marine and in the U.S. Navy aboard a destroyer and submarine, he entered Boalt Law School at UC Berkeley. After graduating from law school, Vandegrift handled criminal, welfare, tax, and water-rights matters in the state attorney general's office. He also served as the first director of the Department of Human Resources under Governor Ronald Reagan, as well as district attorney and Superior Court Judge in Butte County. He is survived by three sons, one daughter, one sister, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The California Maritime Academy Alumni Association Welcomes the Class of 2005 Into our Tribe:

Clint P. Acoutin	Stephen Thomas Chasseur	James Alexander Fowler
Nicholas Allan Adamson	Justin Matthew Clark	Lucas William Frank
William Craig Albright	Zachary Lawrence Clark	Ryan Michael Gartner
Naser Abdulmohsen Al-Qallaf	Ivan L. Cleare II	Baron Vaughn Garvey
Sami Al-Shahri	Timothy Daniel Clearwater	Matthew Paul Gomez
Salvador Alvarado	Daniel Wade Clopton	Jeffrey Warren Hall
Rebecca Angel	Nathaniel S. Clopton	Jacob Arthur Hawkins
Jared Abram Atkins	Eric Scott Cooper	David R. Heath
Glen Bae	Nicholas Anthony Crescenzi	John Heide
Christian Barron	Rihan Angelique Cross	Don Bernard Hilliard
Christian Berg-Hansen	Jennifer Dago	Deborah Himburg
Charles E. Black, Jr.	Amanda Nicole Daniels	Ryan Thomas Holte
Ryan Douglas Boatright	Gregory Louis Descovich	Kenneth Rhodes Ingram
Andrew Stuart Bohn	Michael Dockter	Kyle William Jones
James Spencer Brown	John Bart Duesler Jr.	Timothy Kenney
Jeffrey Carl Brown	Benjamin Jeffrey Ellison	Joseph Edward Kerley IV
Phillip Ryan Casalegno	Nicole Ann Falche	Matthew Erik Kor
Jacques Y. Ceballos A.	Orrin D. Favro	Joseph Matthew Krzesni
Terence Y. Chan	Brian Finn	Edith Noel Lane

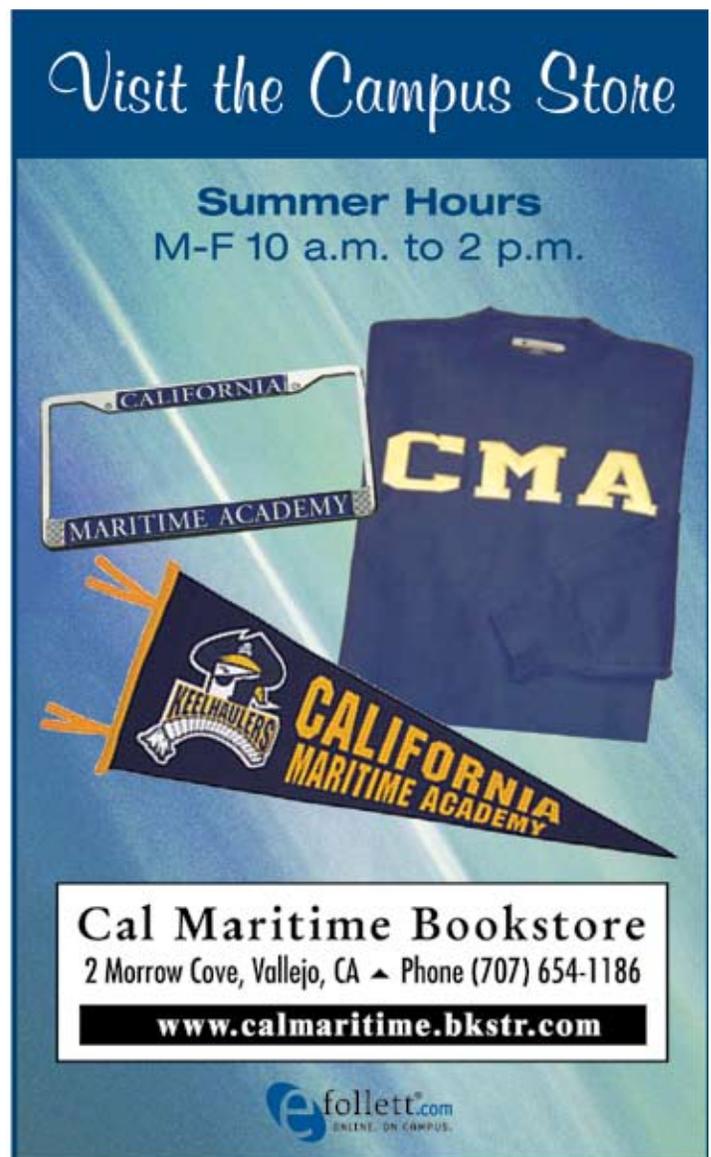


Nicholas Richard Lane	Nicholas Kurtis Moore	Joshua Allen Stultz
Ekarak Favian Lochananonda	Kevin A. Moyer	Joseph Christopher Tormos
Weylin Jared Lowrey	Alexys Nichole Nielsen	Matthew S. Trujillo
Jason Maya Lumba	Uzoma Okoro	John W. H. F. Keolahoapilialoha Velasco
Niels Hansen Lund	David Osterstrom	Erik Gregor Velsko
Michael A. Maas	Timothee Philippe- Gerard Paternoster	Jason Vogel
Christopher Mack Jr.	Joel David Pederson	Daniel Joseph Von der Ahe
Douglas Boyd Madison	Andrew Henry Peretti	Guerin Allen Winfield White
Jonathan Margraf	Jess Patrick Pomeroy	Michael J. White
Robert William Mather	Matt W. Reustle	Kieran Martin Whitmore
Henry Van Maynard	Alex Hunter Richardson	Jesse Kaleokaiolehua Winterbottom
Reny Shin Maynard	Theresa Elizabeth Ryan	Stephanie D. Wright
Timothy M. McCarthy	Steven Andrew Salyards	Justin Thomas Yeck
Joshua Robert McGrath	Erika Arnoni Schaffer	Martin A. Zagrzejewski
Shannon Casteline Meyer	Henry William Scharf IV	Gregory L. Zeligman
Joseph Cooper Minnick	Christopher M. Short	Meng Zhu
Christopher Robert Mitchell	Jameson Douglas Smith	
Kevin Michael Moore	Ted Smith-Peterson	
Matthew Brady Moore		

eventscalendar

- JUNE 28** TSGB Arrives in Honolulu 8:00 a.m.
(Note: Cruise 1 ends and Cruise 2 begins on June 29)
- JULY 1** Honolulu Alumni Reception, 5:00–7:00pm*
- JULY 2** Cruise 2 departs from Honolulu
- JULY 16** Free Summertime at the Maritime Concert:
GOSPEL HUMMINGBIRDS
Waterfront Lawn, 7:00 p.m.
- AUG. 20** Free Summertime at the Maritime Concert:
LAVAY SMITH
Waterfront Lawn, 7:00 p.m.
- AUG. 26** San Diego Alumni Reception, 5:00–7:00pm*
- AUG. 29** TSGB Arrives in Vallejo, 7:00 a.m.
- SEPT. 1-3** Orientation
- SEPT. 6** First day of classes
- SEPT. 10** Free Summertime at the Maritime Concert:
MUMBO GUMBO
Waterfront Lawn, 7:00 p.m.
- OCT. 7-9** Homecoming/Reunion Weekend*
- OCT. 8** CMA Alumni Association Annual Mtg.
- OCT. 8** Free Summertime at the Maritime Concert:
TOMMY CASTRO BAND
Waterfront Lawn, 5:00 p.m.
- OCT. 9** Day on the Bay

* For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (707) 654-1246



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M-F 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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