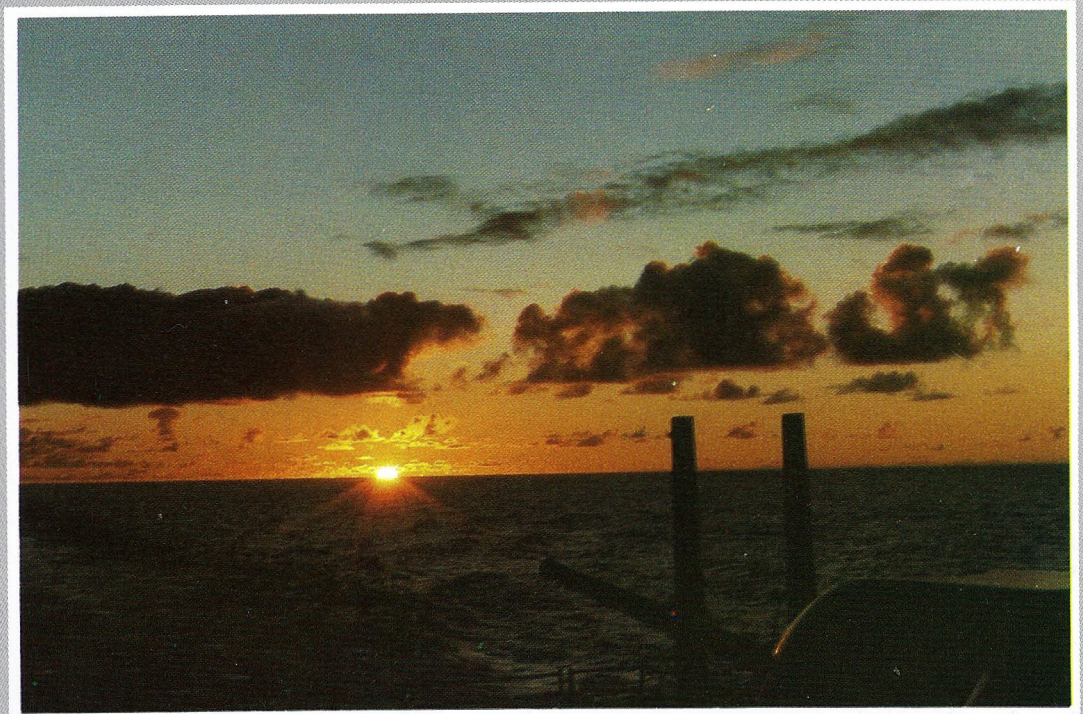


TO THE MEN OF CHANDLER



COAT OF ARMS USS CHANDLER (DDG 996)

SHIELD . . .

Dark blue and gold are the colors traditionally associated with the Navy and symbolize the sea and excellence. The wavy Chevron, compass rose and pheons symbolize the northward sweep through the Philippines, in which Rear Admiral Theodore Edson CHANDLER participated and which ended, for him, in Lingayen Gulf where he earned, for extraordinary heroism, the Navy Cross, represented by the convex cross patee. The pheons and compass rose also denote the guided missile striking capabilities of a KIDD Class destroyer.

CREST . . .

The rampant demi-lion, a symbol of courage and fighting spirit represents Admiral CHANDLER's extraordinary heroism. The fountain denotes Lingayen Gulf, the wall and flames the fiery bridge of the flagship, LOUISVILLE, from which Admiral CHANDLER continued directing the pre-invasion bombardment support units after a suicide bomber had crashed the flag bridge. He remained stouthearted and indomitable among the flames.

MOTTO . . .

"AD MORTEM FIDELIS" is the CHANDLER family motto. The translation, "FAITHFUL UNTIL DEATH," aptly describes Rear Admiral CHANDLER's extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty in giving his life to save his ship. It also summarizes the commitment of each CHANDLER sailor to endure the burden of maintaining his freedom and that of his loved ones and countrymen.

MISSION . . .

Required to operate offensively, in the presence of air, surface, and subsurface threats with carrier strike forces or amphibious assault forces; to provide protection to these forces, and to anti-submarine forces, underway replenishment groups and military and mercantile convoys, against subsurface or surface threats; and to provide gunfire support to amphibious land campaigns.





USS CHANDLER (DDG 996), the third ship of the fleet to bear this name, was built by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries, Pascagoula, Mississippi. Her keel was laid on 7 May 1979, and she was commissioned on 13 March 1982 by Mrs. Theodore Hoskinson.

CHANDLER is the last of four United States Navy Guided Missile Destroyers of the Kidd Class. CHANDLER is a 563 foot destroyer which incorporates many hull and engineering features of the SPRUANCE (DD 963) Class destroyers. The weapons suite aboard CHANDLER is very similar to that aboard the VIRGINIA (CGN 38) Class nuclear powered cruisers. This combination optimizes speed and economy, while also making CHANDLER one of the most powerful ships at sea in terms of strike capability. At over 9600 tons, CHANDLER is one of the largest destroyers in the fleet, and carries a formidable array of both offensive and defensive weapons and electronic systems. The ship is designed to operate in a "mult-threat" environment; countering air, surface and subsurface threats simultaneously. After commissioning in 1982, CHANDLER proceeded to her homeport, San Diego, California and joined Cruiser Destroyer Group FIVE and Destroyer Squadron NINE. In August 1983, CHANDLER was reassigned to Cruiser Destroyer Group ONE and Destroyer Squadron TWENTY THREE, where she served as flagship. On 13 January 1984, CHANDLER made her first Western Pacific deployment to the Sea of Japan/Indian Ocean as a member of Battle Group Bravo. In the fall of 1984, CHANDLER participated in Exercise MARCOT 84-2, an operation with the Canadian

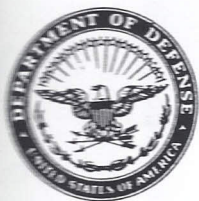
Navy. In January 1985, CHANDLER joined the "Rampant Lions" of Destroyer Squadron TWENTY ONE. After successfully completing a regular overhaul (ROH), an Operational Propulsion Plant Reexamination (OPPRE), and Refresher Training (REFTRA), CHANDLER participated in the Portland Rose Festival. In the summer of 1985, CHANDLER served as test platform for the successful firing of nine advanced HARPOON surface-to-surface cruise missiles.

The ship commenced its second Western Pacific deployment on 17 March 1986, during which CHANDLER spent two months in the Persian Gulf as a member of the U.S. Navy's Middle East Force (MIDEASTFOR). While deployed, CHANDLER conducted port visits in Subic Bay; Singapore; Ad Dammam, Saudi Arabia; Sitra Bahrain; Abu Dhabi, U.A.E.; Jakarta, Indonesia; Townsville and Brisbane, Australia; Suva, Fiji; and Pago Pago, American Samoa. The ship's journey to Australia included a challenging transit inside the Great Barrier Reef. On 9 September 1986, CHANDLER returned to San Diego.

CHANDLER was recently awarded the following Departmental Excellence Awards for the year and a half competitive cycle ending 30 June 1986; the Engineering "E", the Operations "E", the Missile "E", the Gunnery "E", the Electronic Warfare "EW", the Communications "C", the ASW "A", and the Damage Control "DC". Additionally, the ship has been selected as the Destroyer Squadron TWENTY ONE Battle Efficiency (Battle "E") winner for the competitive cycle.

PROPULSION 4 General Electric LM-2500
Marine Gas Turbine En-
gines
(Total - 80,000 Shaft
Horsepower)
AIRCRAFT One SH-3 or Two SH-2
Helicopters
WEAPONS Two 5 Inch 54 Cal Gun
Mounts, Anti-Submarine

Rockets, Torpedoes
Two MK-26 Guided Missile
Launchers
Harpoon Missile System
Two Close-in Weapons
System (Phalanx)



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

USS CHANDLER (DDG 996)

FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96662

IN REPLY REFER TO:

6 September 1986

To the Officers and Crew of CHANDLER:

Upon the completion of CHANDLER's second overseas deployment I hope this cruise book will briefly record and recall your many accomplishments, achievements, and good times overseas.

A ship of CHANDLER's complexity and significant capability, which maintained a very high state of combat readiness despite only one short inport repair period during the first month of our six month deployment, could have been successful only if maintained and operated by the very best of our Navy's sailormen. It is my wish that this cruise book recall for you not only the pleasant times of our deployment but more importantly the high standards of professional and technical competence you established and insisted upon.

You have all performed superbly, both individually and as a well-trained crew. The Operations and Combat Systems teams established an extremely competent and reliable weapons posture during our high-tempo operations in the Persian Gulf. From their meticulous adherence to and execution of the Rules of Engagement to the readiness of their systems and operators to engage potentially hostile aircraft and ships, perfection was their benchmark. The Engineers serviced, repaired when required, and operated our complex propulsion, electrical and auxiliary systems in the highest state of readiness in spite of the extreme heat, blowing sand, and high seas of the Persian Gulf and North Arabian Sea. Our record of sailing on a six month voyage of approximately 28,000 nautical miles with only a brief stop the first month to shut down and repair the plant speaks well of our engineers' competence and self-reliance. Our Supply Department supported the entire ship by loading out innumerable supplies and parts before deployment and by acquiring critical parts in faraway places, sometimes from halfway around the globe. The quality of our food never faltered even in the remote area of the Persian Gulf, testimony to our cook's selection as the Ney Award nominee from Cruiser Destroyer Group ONE. Our Deck Division not only stood alert and competent watches around the clock but also made time to maintain our ship's topside equipment and deck surfaces in peak condition. Their competence as a team was well illustrated when CHANDLER was required to moor and get underway without linehandlers or tugs in two Australian ports because of a Seaman's Union Strike. Our Navigation and Operations people were precise and vigilant while guiding CHANDLER, one of our Navy's deepest draft combatant ships, through some of the most confined and hazardous water on the globe. From the Straits of San Bernardino, Malacca, Hormuz, and Wetar to the inland waters of Indonesia and the Great Barrier Reef of Australia, our navigators plied the seas of the world day and night on a most remarkable voyage.

CHANDLER's deployment in support of our nation's military and diplomatic priorities was lauded at the highest levels of the State Department and the Navy. Your performance as American bluejackets aboard this fine warship in faraway places was complemented nicely by your equally flawless performance on liberty ashore. The pride reflected in your performance was documented by complimentary messages from the Chief of Naval Operations, Commander in Chief Pacific, Commander Middle East Force, CTF Seventy-Five, as well as from our Embassies in Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Indonesia, Australia, and Fiji.

CHANDLER has indeed established and maintained an enviable reputation as a crew who thrives on challenges, works together ashore and afloat, and exudes obvious pride in our every endeavor. In sum, you deployed combat ready and with consummate class!

As this closes out what is my last deployment in CHANDLER, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank each of you for your high standard of performance, your loyalty, and your support. I am proud to have been your Commanding Officer and shipmate.


R. J. NATTER



COMMANDING OFFICER COMMANDER ROBERT J. NATTER

Commander Robert J. Natter, United States Navy, was born in Trussville, Alabama, on April 9, 1945. He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and commissioned an Ensign in June 1967. After commissioning, Commander Natter was assigned as Engineer in USS VIREO (MSC 205) homeported in Sasebo, Japan; then as Executive Officer in USS CADDO PARISH (LST 515) and USS IREDLL COUNTY (LST 839) in the Republic of Vietnam. He next was assigned to duty with Naval Special Warfare Group ONE serving as Officer-in-Charge of a Seal Boat Support Unit in Vietnam. From June 1971 to September 1972, he attended the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, receiving a Masters Degree in Management. Following Graduate School and assignment to destroyer school in Newport, Rhode Island, Commander Natter served as Operations Officer in USS BRADLEY (DE 1041). He next was assigned to the U.S. Naval Academy as a Company Officer and later as Flag Secretary to the Superintendent. His next move was an assignment to USS HEWITT (DD 966) as Executive Officer, and his most recent tour of duty was in the Pentagon, as Executive Assistant to the Director of Naval Warfare in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Commander Natter's personal decorations include the Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Combat V, Navy Achievement Medal with Combat V, the Purple Heart, and various unit and campaign awards.

Commander Natter is married to the former Claudia Kaine of Coronado, California. They have three children Kelly, Kendall, and Courtney.



FORMER EXECUTIVE OFFICER LIEUTENANT COMMANDER ROBERT E. SMITH

Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Smith, United States Navy, was born in New York City, on 14 October 1950. He was graduated from Dartmouth College and commissioned an Ensign in June 1972. After commissioning, Lieutenant Commander Smith was assigned as First Division Officer and Navigator in USS MARS (AFS 1) homeported in Sasebo, Japan. He was next assigned as an instructor and assistant Academic Director at the Surface Warfare Officer's School Command Detachment in Coronado, California. Following completion of Department Head School in Newport, Rhode Island, Lieutenant Commander Smith served as Weapons Officer in USS DOWNES (FF 1070) and then as Combat Systems Officer on the staff of Commander, Destroyer Squadron Seventeen. His next assignment was in Washington, D.C. where he served as Aide and Special Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel/Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Manpower, Personnel and Training) from August 1982 to January 1985.

Lieutenant Commander Smith's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal and various unit awards.

Lieutenant Commander Smith is married to the former Susan Shadel of West Caldwell, New Jersey. They have two children Tyler and Kevin.



EXECUTIVE OFFICER LIEUTENANT COMMANDER PAUL E. STANTON

Lieutenant Commander Stanton was graduated from Iowa State University and commissioned an Ensign through Officer Candidate School in 1974. Upon graduation from Naval School of Diving and Salvage and Communication School in 1975, he reported to USS ESCAPE (ARS 6) in Mayport, Florida, as Diving Officer. During that tour he made two Mediterranean deployments as Operations Officer and Executive Officer. In August 1978, he reported to the precommissioning detail for USS MOOSBRUGGER (DD 980) as prospective Navigator and Personnel/Administrative Officer. USS MOOSBRUGGER, homeported in Charleston, South Carolina, was commissioned in December 1978. In March 1980 he was transferred to Surface Warfare Officer Schools Command in Newport, Rhode Island for Department Head School. Following completion of Department Head School, Lieutenant Commander Stanton was assigned to USS FLATLEY (FFG 21), as a member of the precommissioning detail. As Combat Systems Officer in FLATLEY, he made a Mediterranean and Persian Gulf deployment. In March 1984, he was assigned to Naval Military Personnel Command as TYCOM/New Construction placement officer. In October he was moved to Assistant for Surface Captain Assignments where he remained until February 1986. He reported as Executive Officer in USS CHANDLER (DDG 996) in June 1986.

Lieutenant Commander Stanton's personal decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal (three awards), the Navy Achievement Medal, and various unit awards.

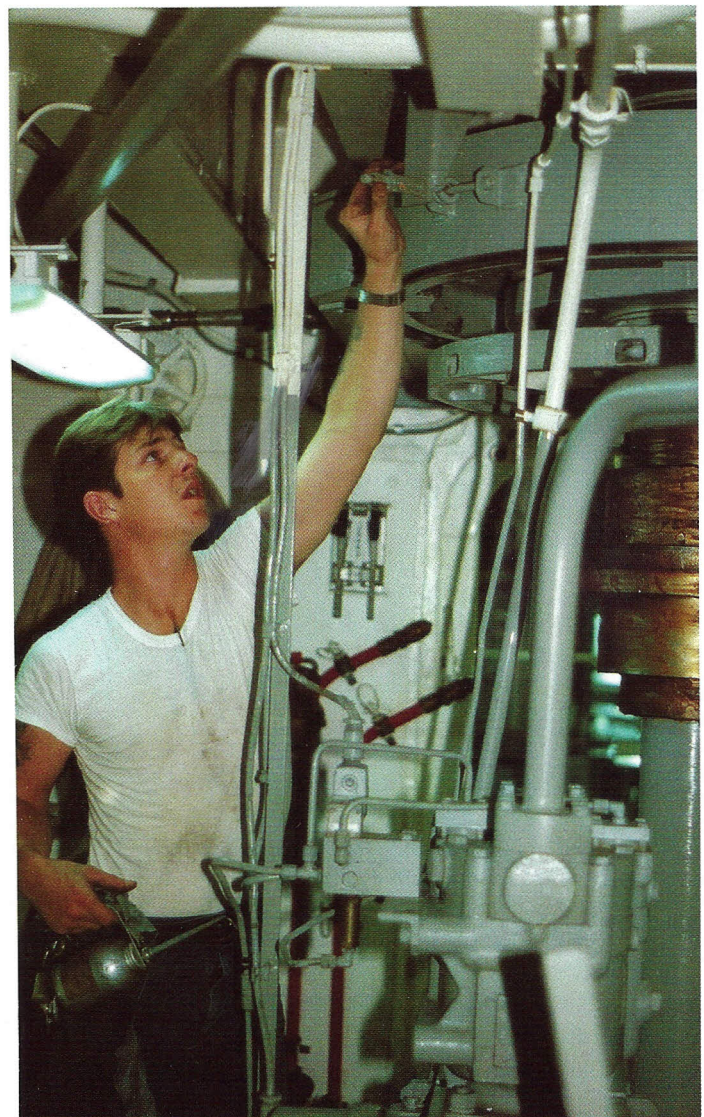
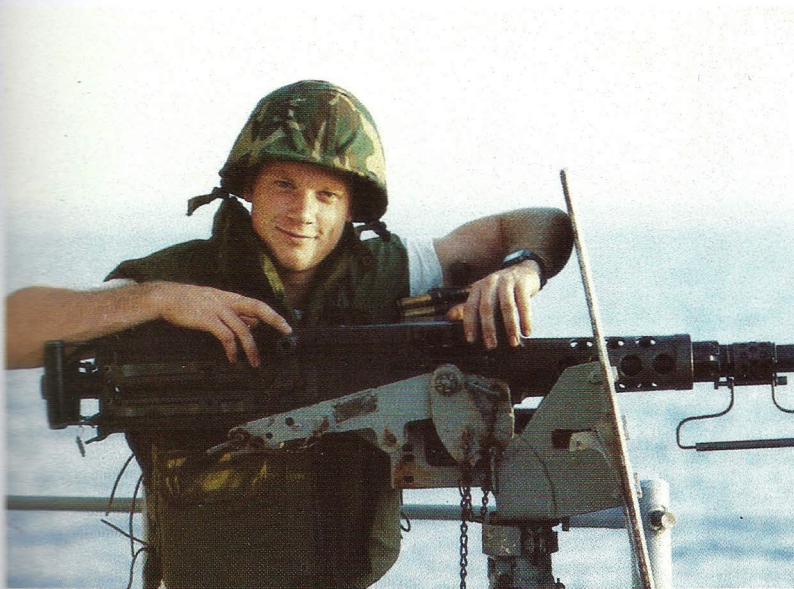
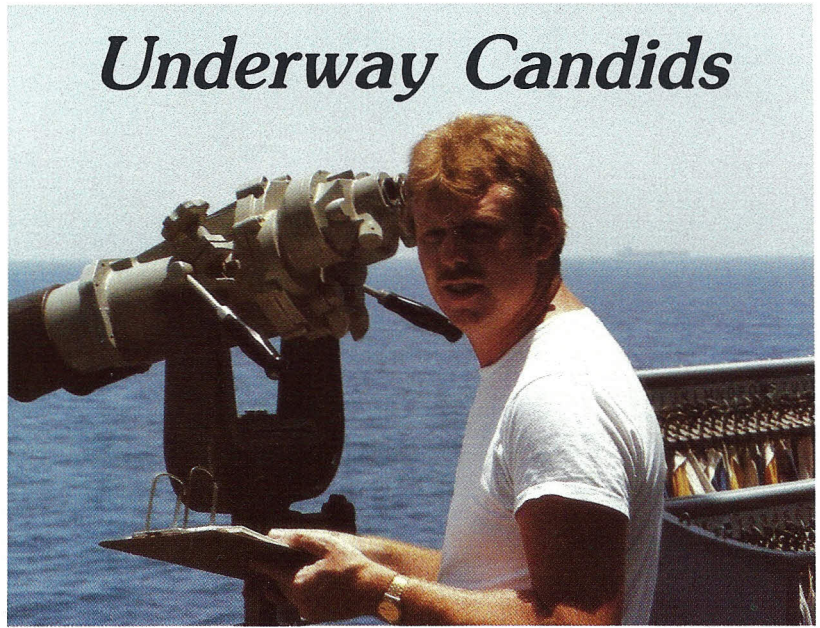
Lieutenant Commander Stanton is married to the former Marjorie Westlake of Red Bank, New Jersey. They have one daughter, Alexa.

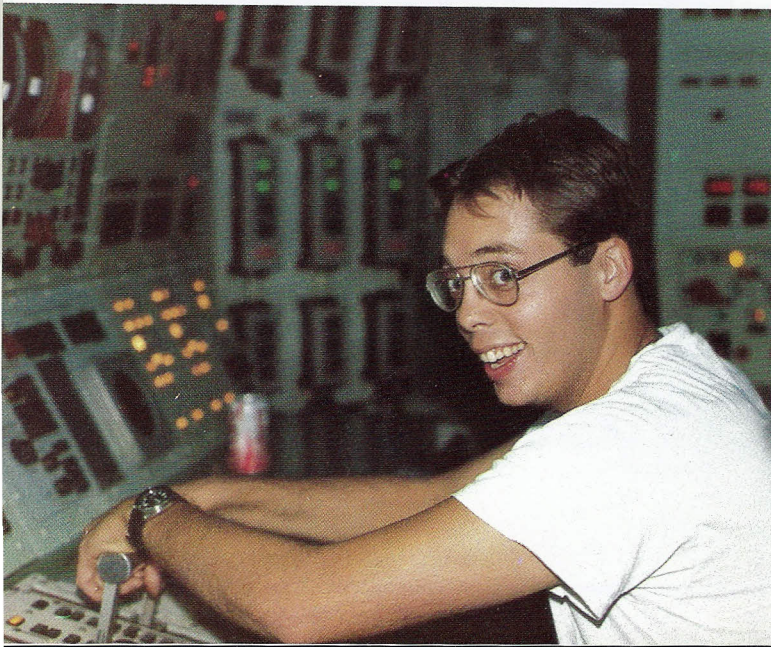
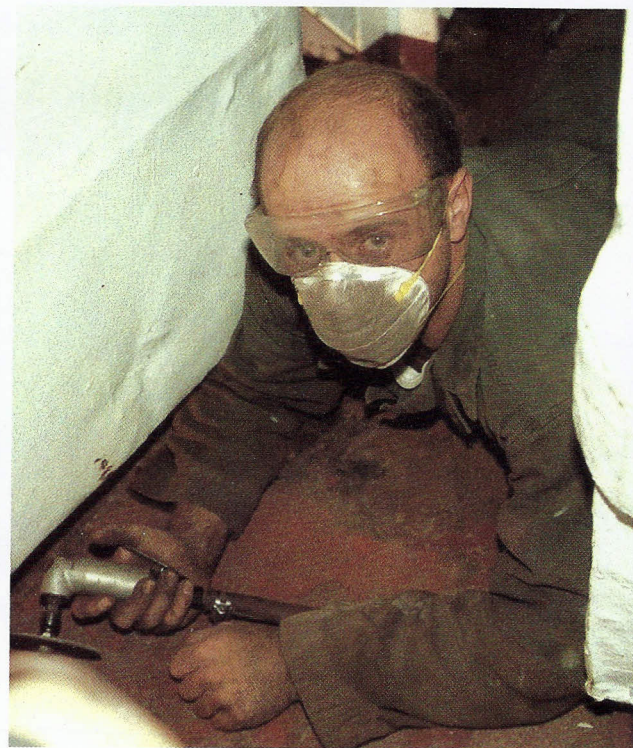




West Pac / COMIDEASTFOR '86

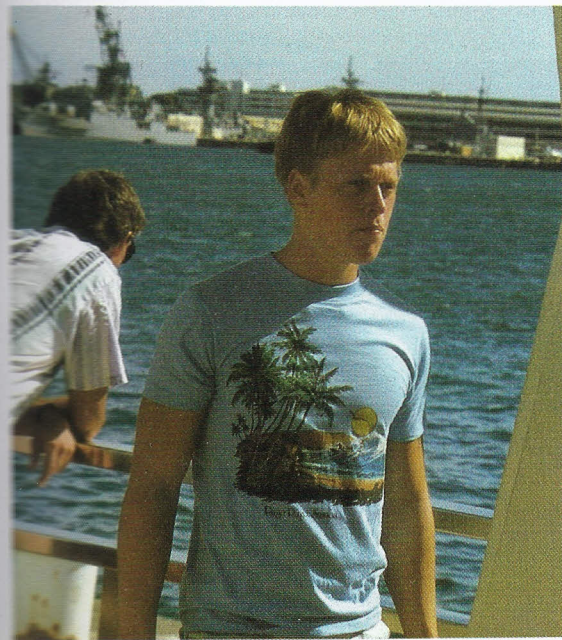
Depart San Diego, California ————— 17 March
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii ————— 24-26 March
Subic Bay, R.P. ————— 10-17 April
Singapore ————— 21-26 April
Inchop Comideastfor ————— 7 May
Bahrain, U.A.E. ————— 26-28 May
Dammam, Saudi Arabia ————— 23-25 June
Abu Dhabi, U.A.E. ————— 2-6 July
Outchop Comideastfor ————— 6 July
Colombo, Sri Lanka ————— 13 July
Phuket, Thailand ————— 16-19 July
Singapore ————— 20-22 July
Jakarta, Indonesia ————— 24-26 July
Townsville, Australia ————— 4-8 August
Brisbane, Australia ————— 10-15 August
Suva, Fiji ————— 19-21 August
Pago Pago, American Samoa ————— 23-24 August
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii ————— 30 Aug - 3 Sept
Arrive San Diego, California — 9 Sept 86





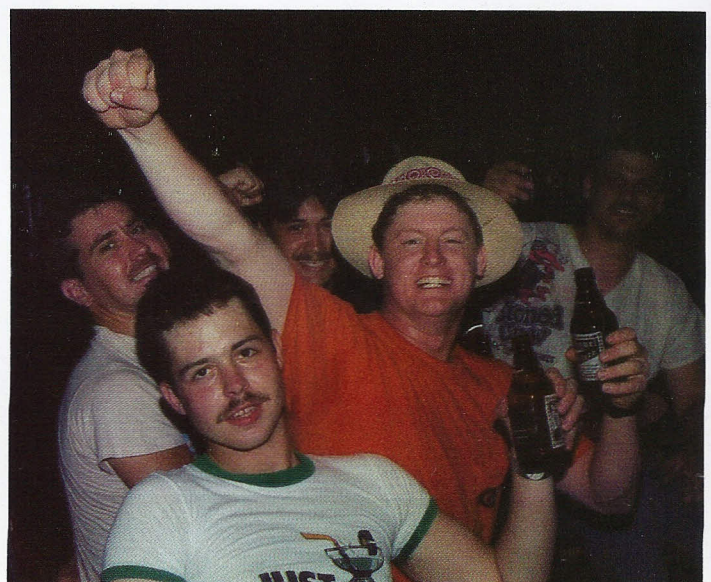


Hawaii





Subic Bay, Philippines

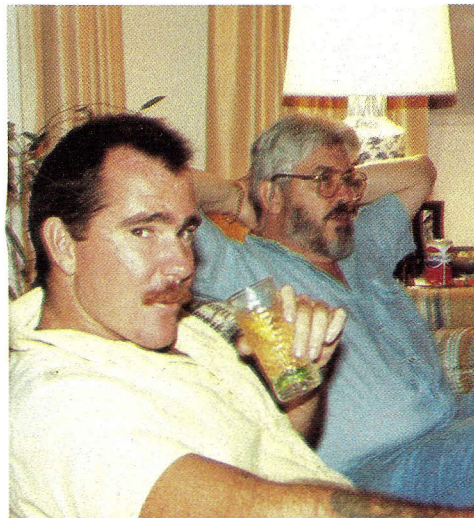
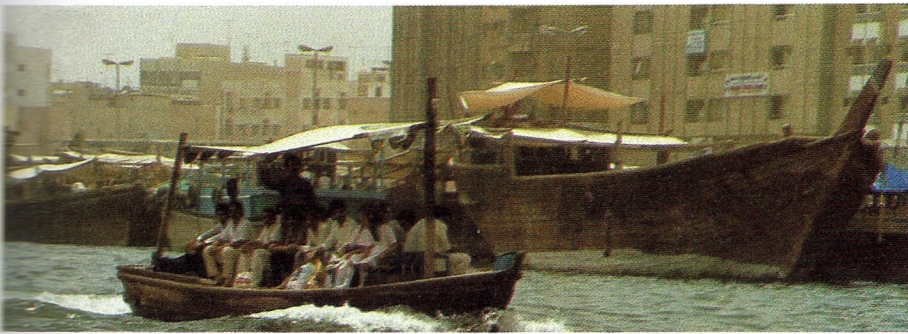


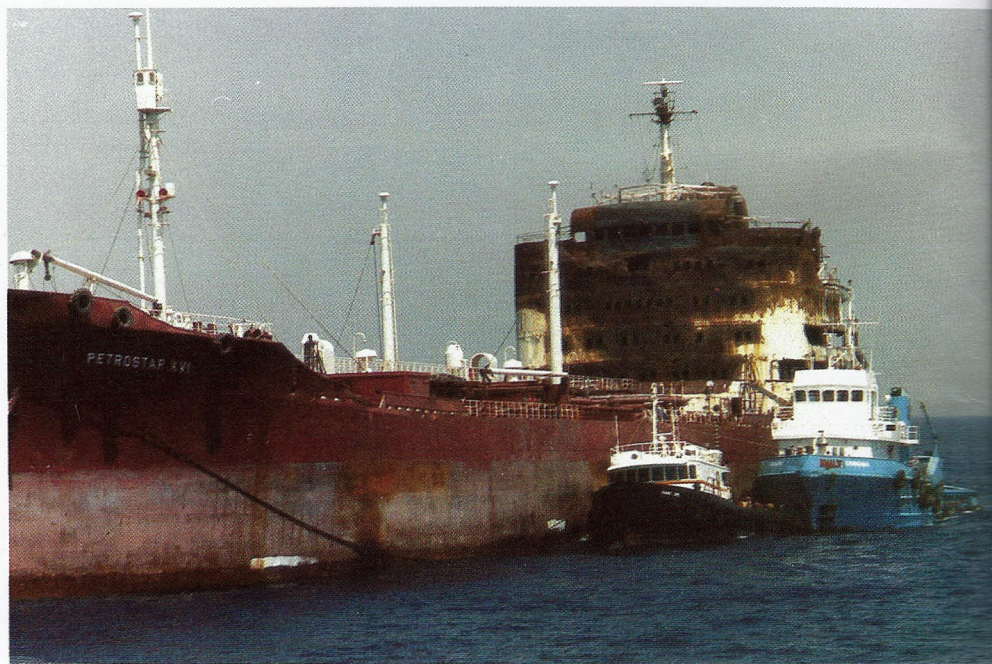
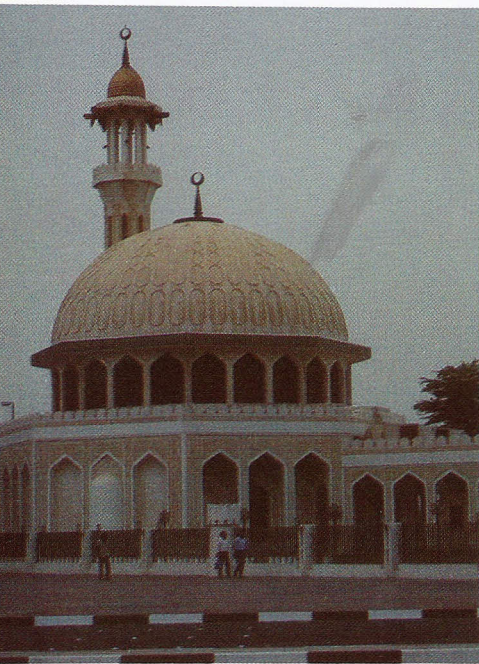
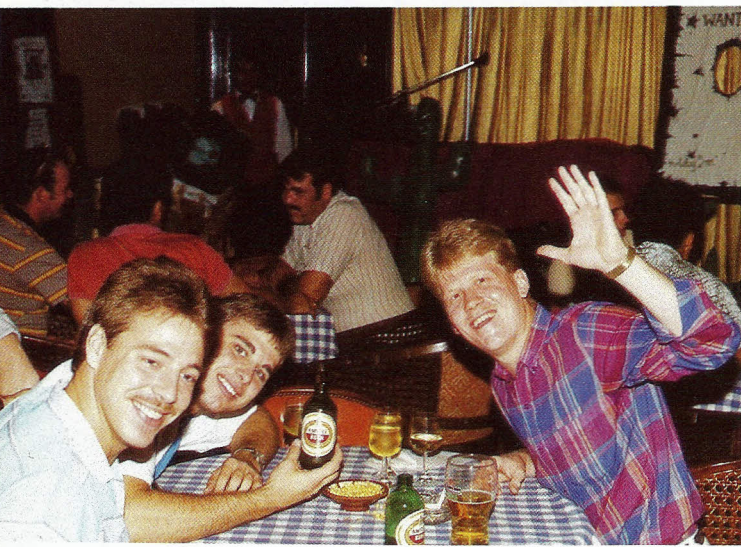
Singapore

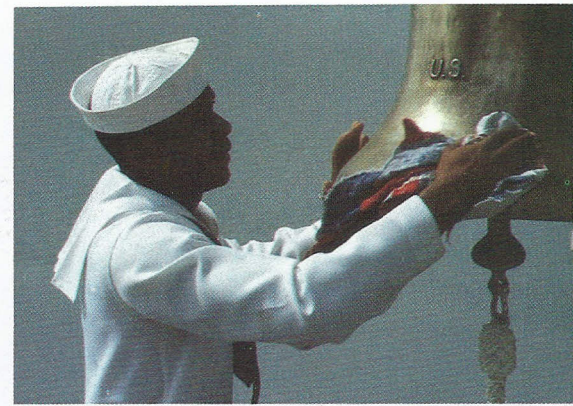
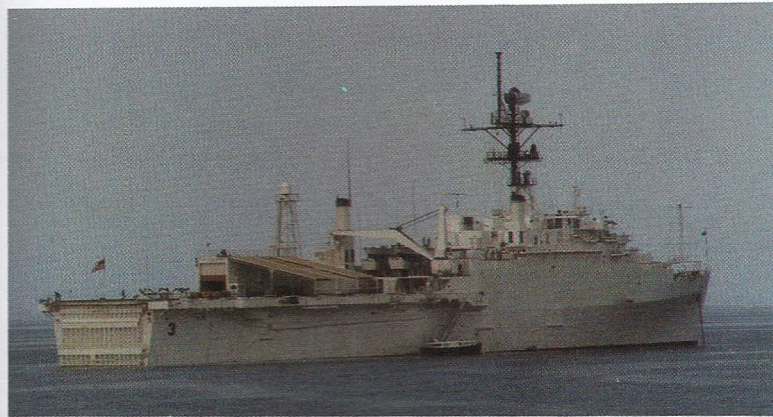
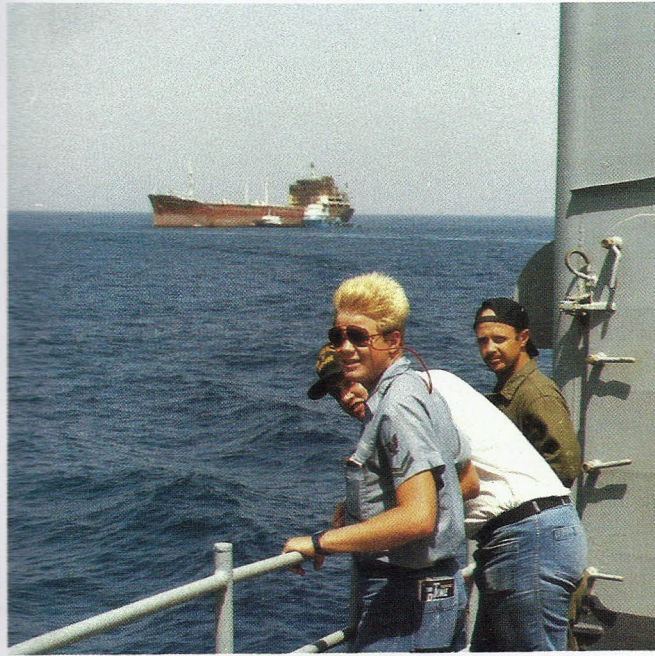




Persian Gulf Operations







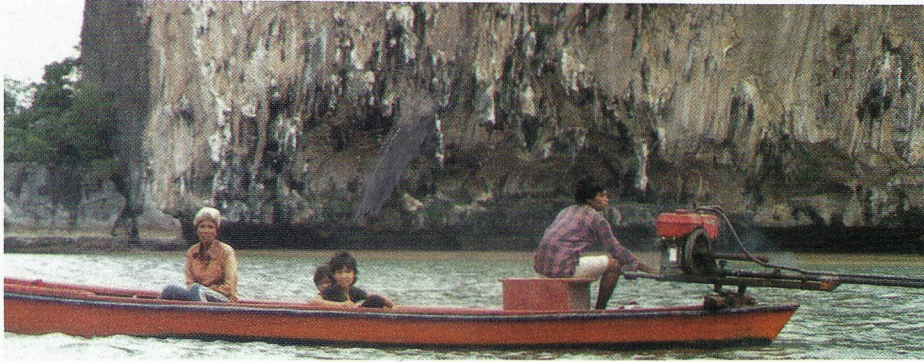
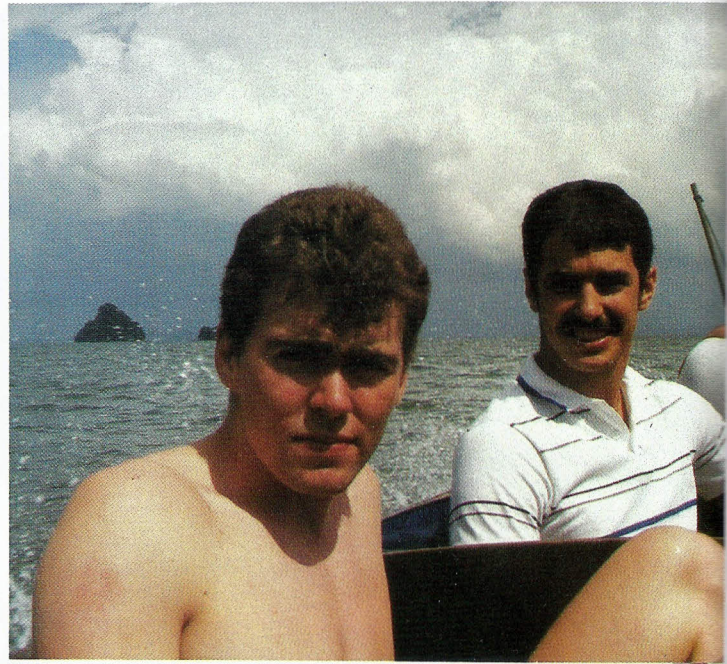
Colombo, Sri Lanka





Phuket, Thailand





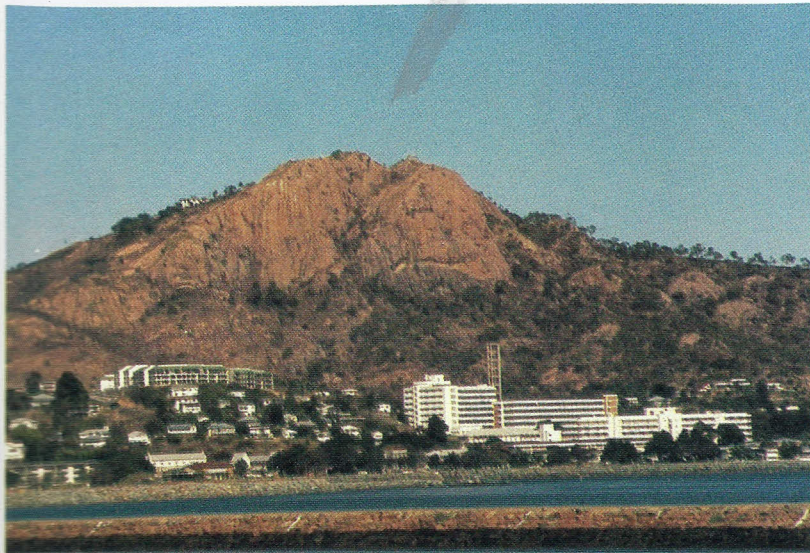
Jakarta, Indonesia





Townsville

Australia



Nine arrested as warship arrives

'MORE PROTESTS'

NINE demonstrators were arrested yesterday when an American warship steamed into Brisbane.

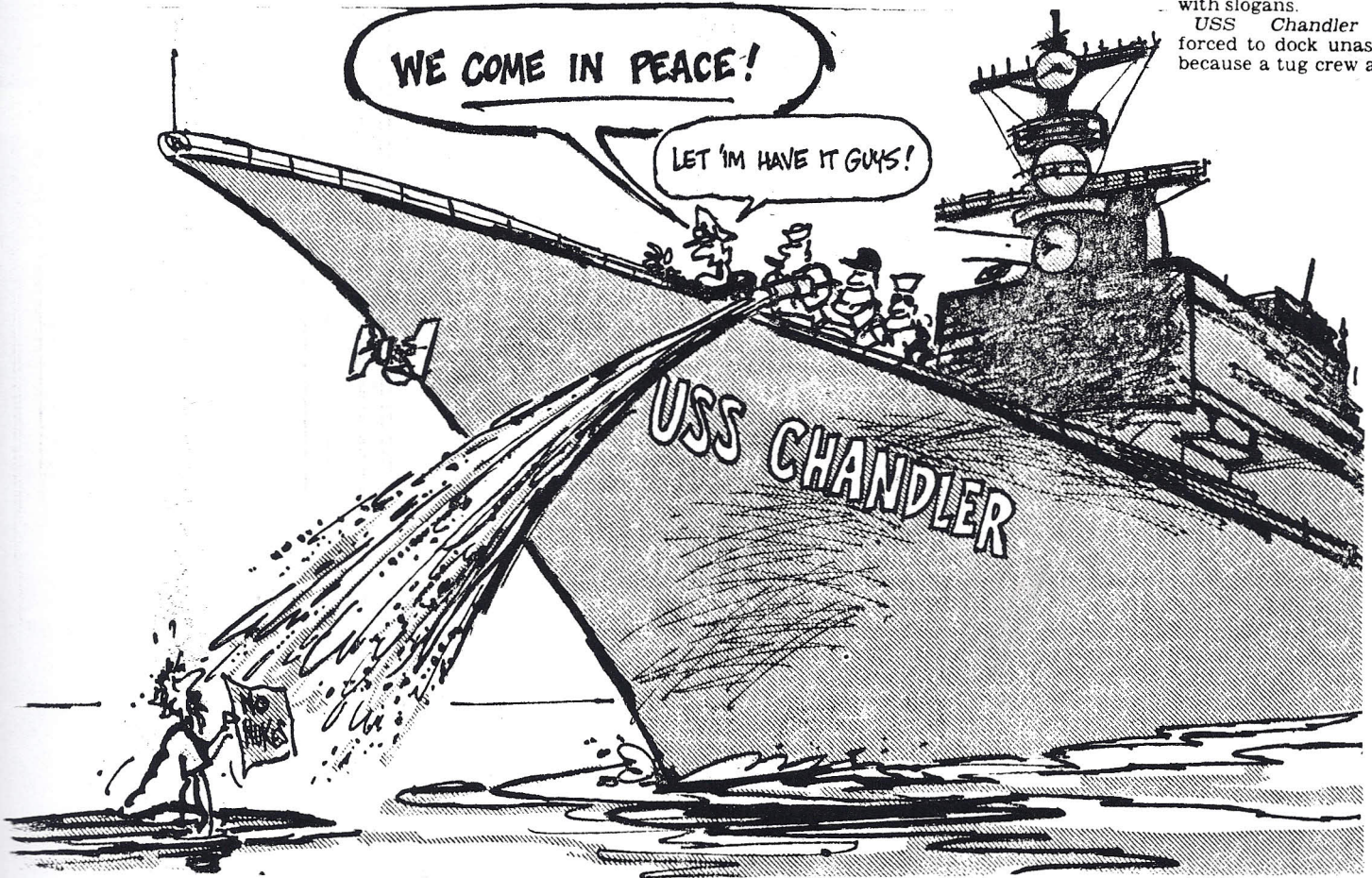
Water Police will now maintain an around-the-clock vigil on *USS Chandler* until she leaves the Fisherman Islands bulk grain terminal on Friday.

Among those arrested were three men on surfboards who were picked up by Water Police as they approached the warship about 8am.

Slogans

A police spokesman said police would guard the ship to make sure demonstrators were unable to get close enough to spray it with slogans.

USS Chandler was forced to dock unassisted because a tug crew and li-



Police keep vigil on US warship

Water Police have mounted an around-the-clock guard on the destroyer *USS Chandler* for its five-day visit, following yesterday's demonstrations by anti-nuclear protesters.

A Water Police spokesman said today there were no incidents overnight.

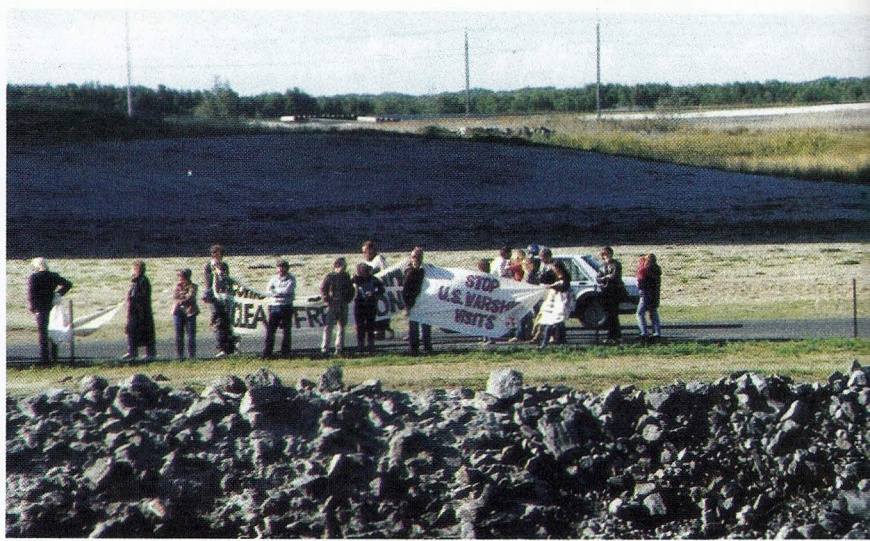
Police arrested three surfboard riders who got too close to the warship as it berthed at the Fisherman Islands bulk grain terminal yesterday.

Nine other people, including three women, were arrested on Saturday.

Twelve arrests as US warship berths

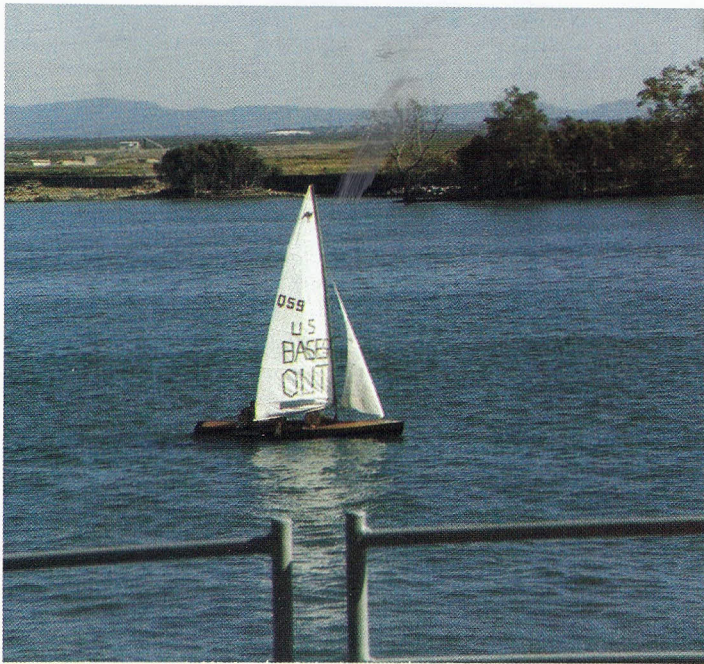
POLICE arrested three surfboard riders after they got too close to the United States destroyer *Chandler* when it berthed in Brisbane yesterday.

The Queensland Graingrowers Council last night said the *Chandler's* berthing at the Fisherman Islands bulk grain terminal could lead to valuable wheat exports being lost.

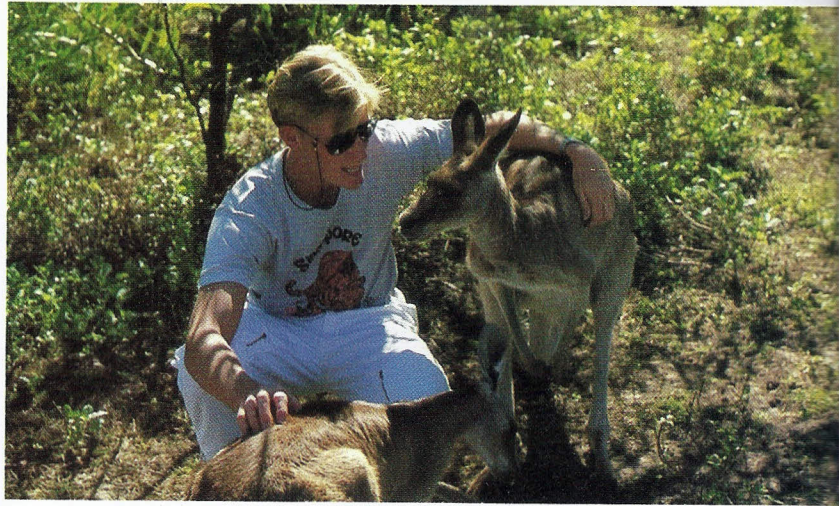
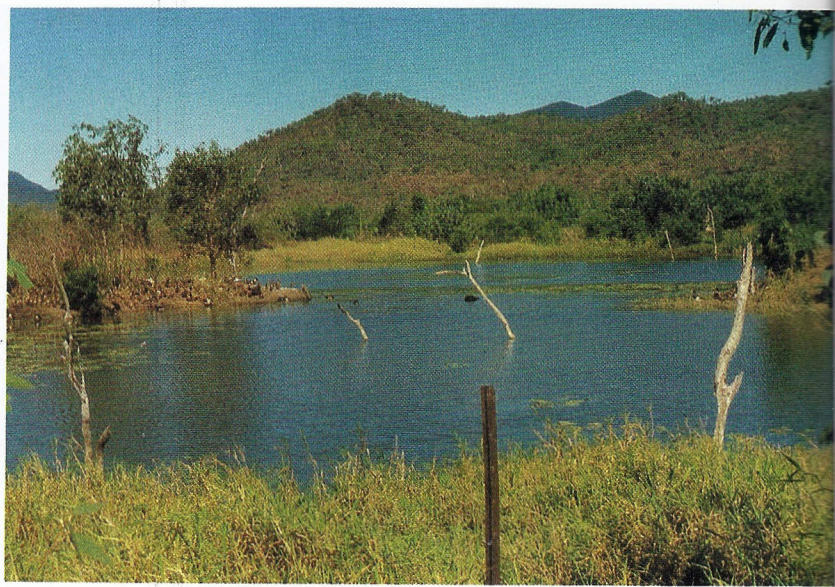
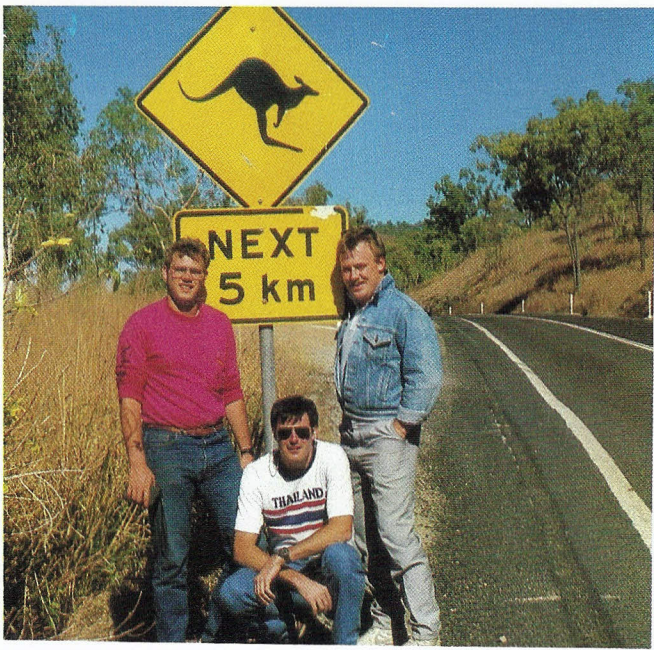


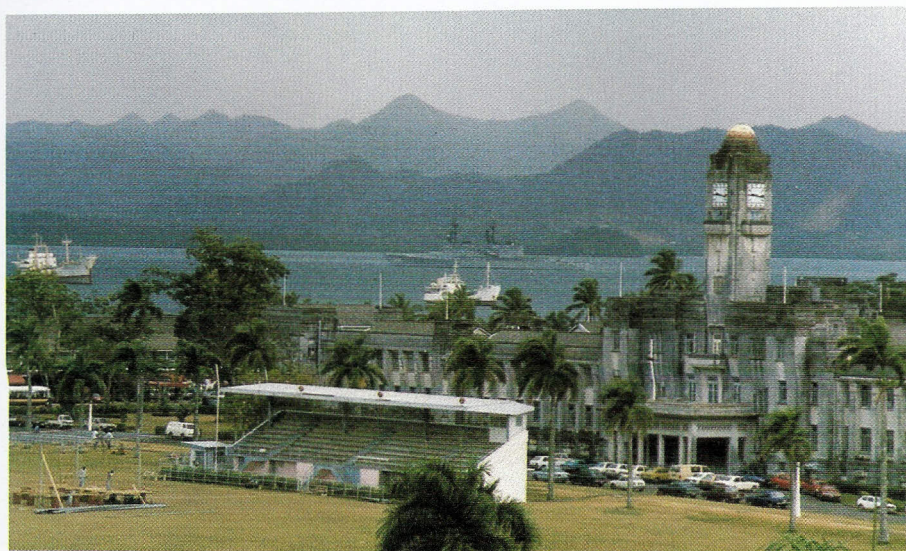
Brisbane

Australia



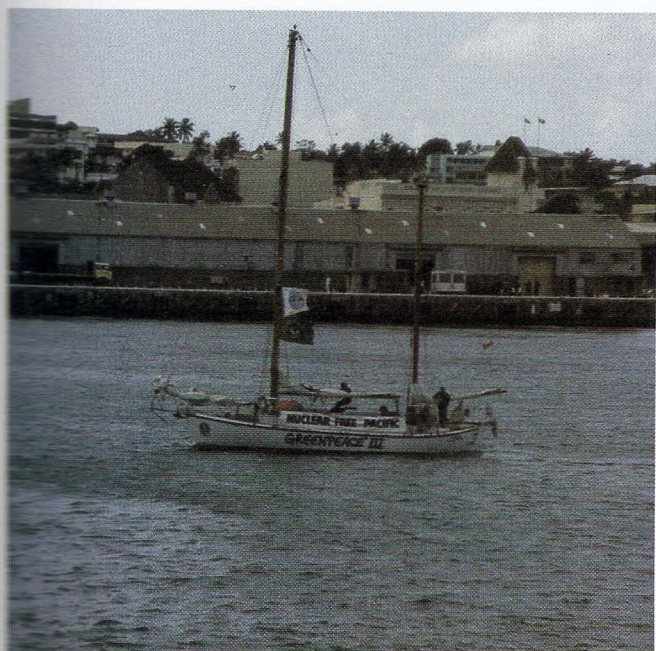






Suva

Fiji

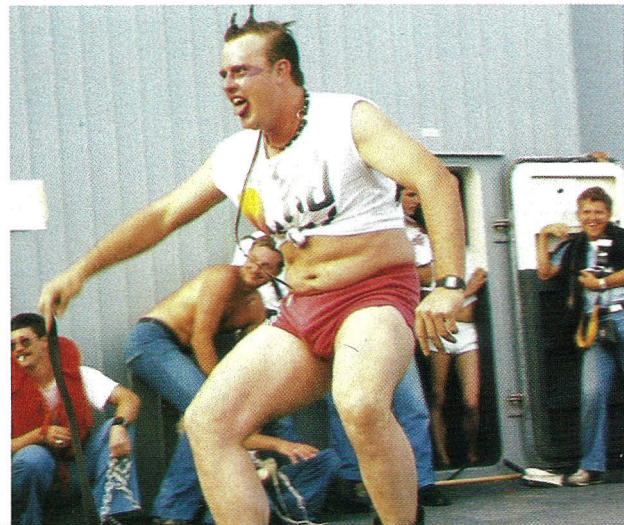
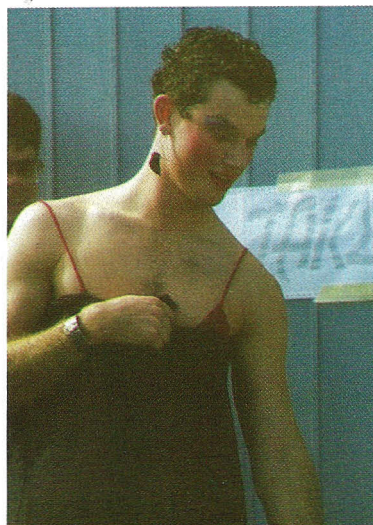


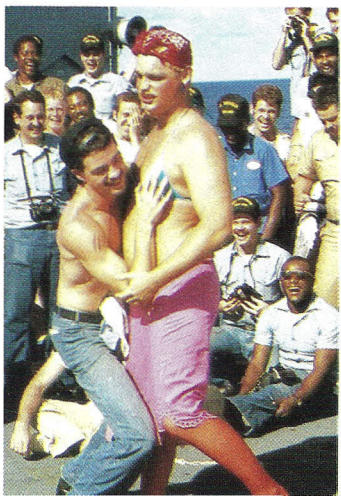
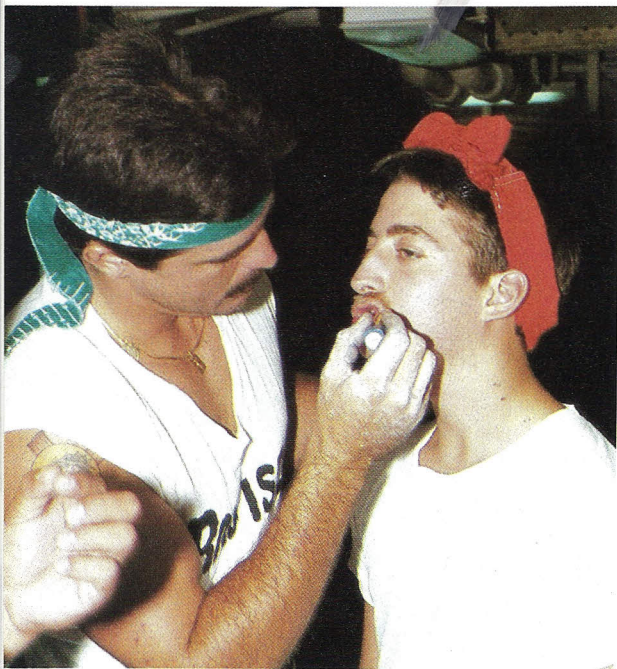
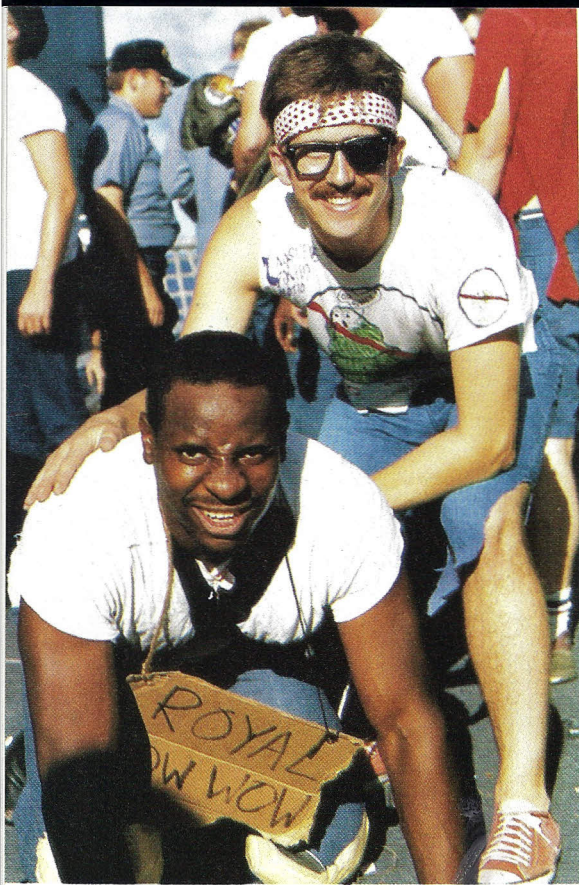
Pago Pago
American
Samoa

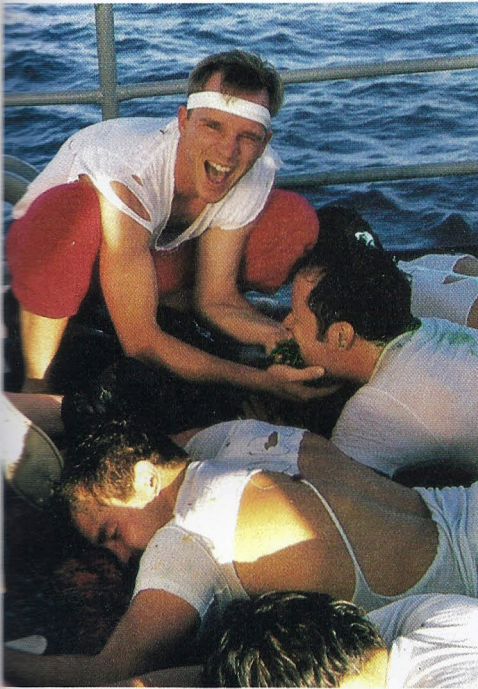
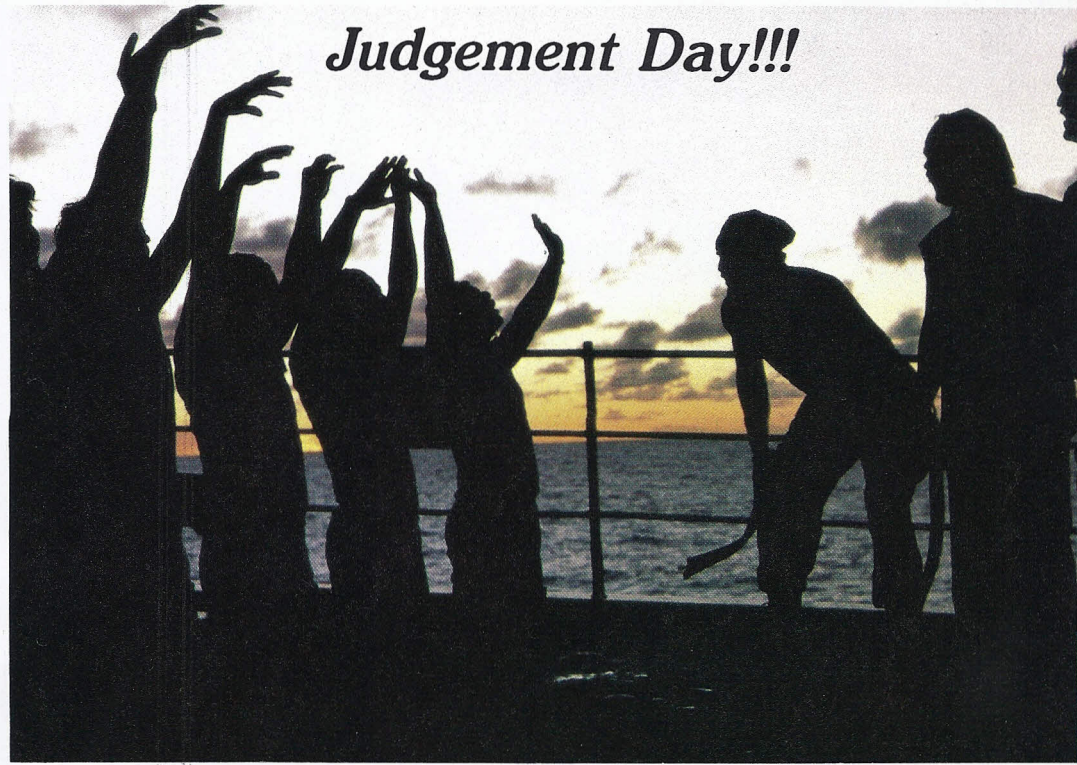


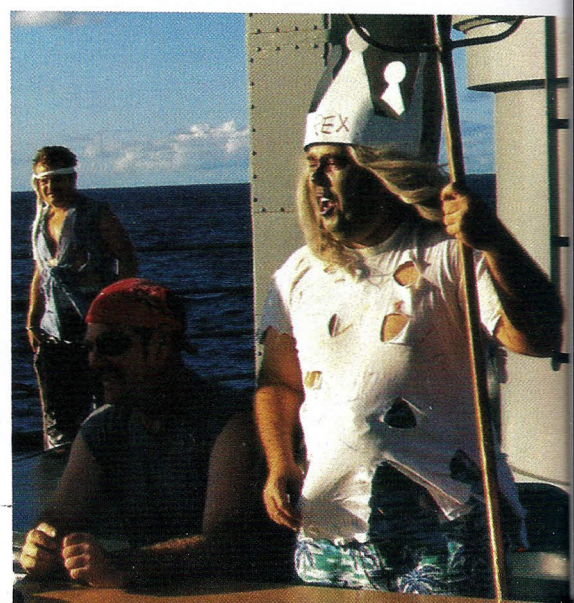
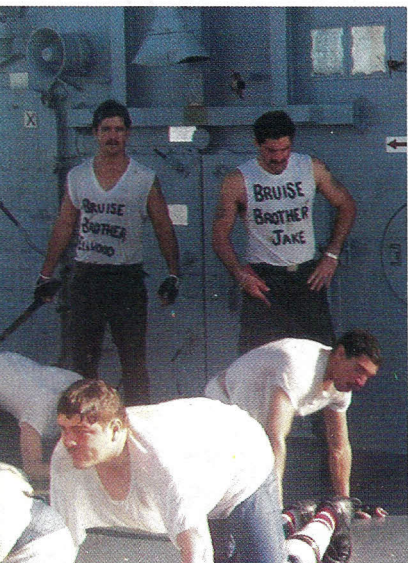
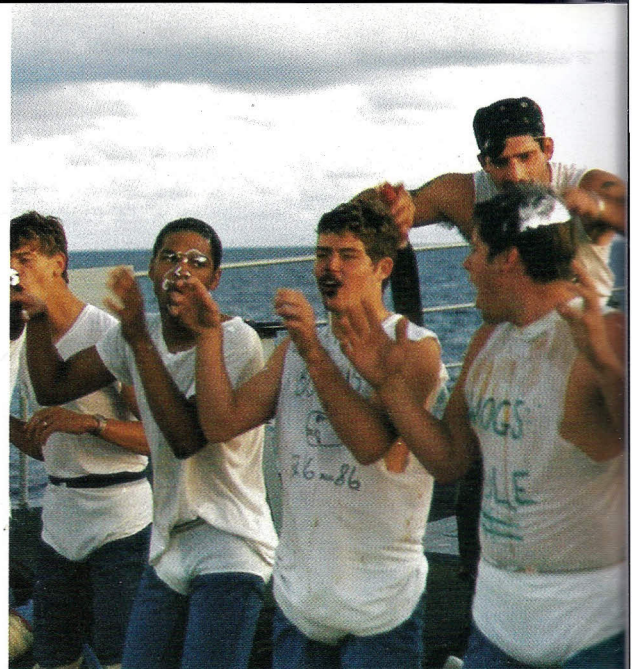


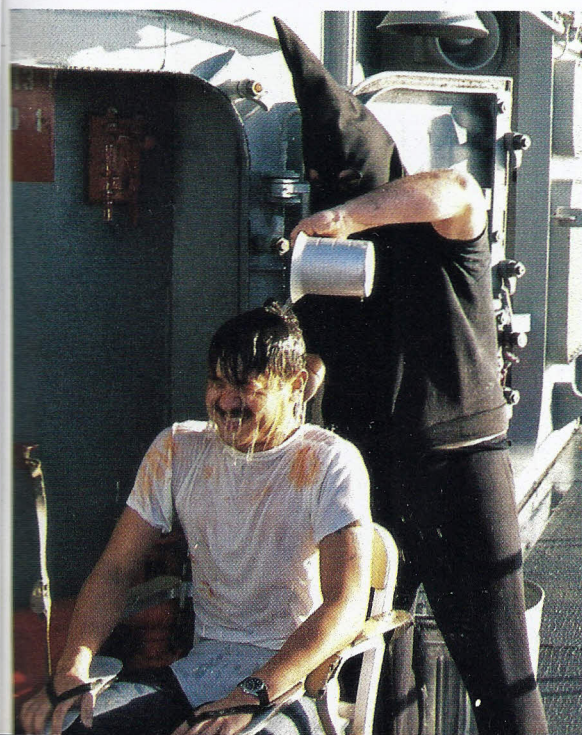
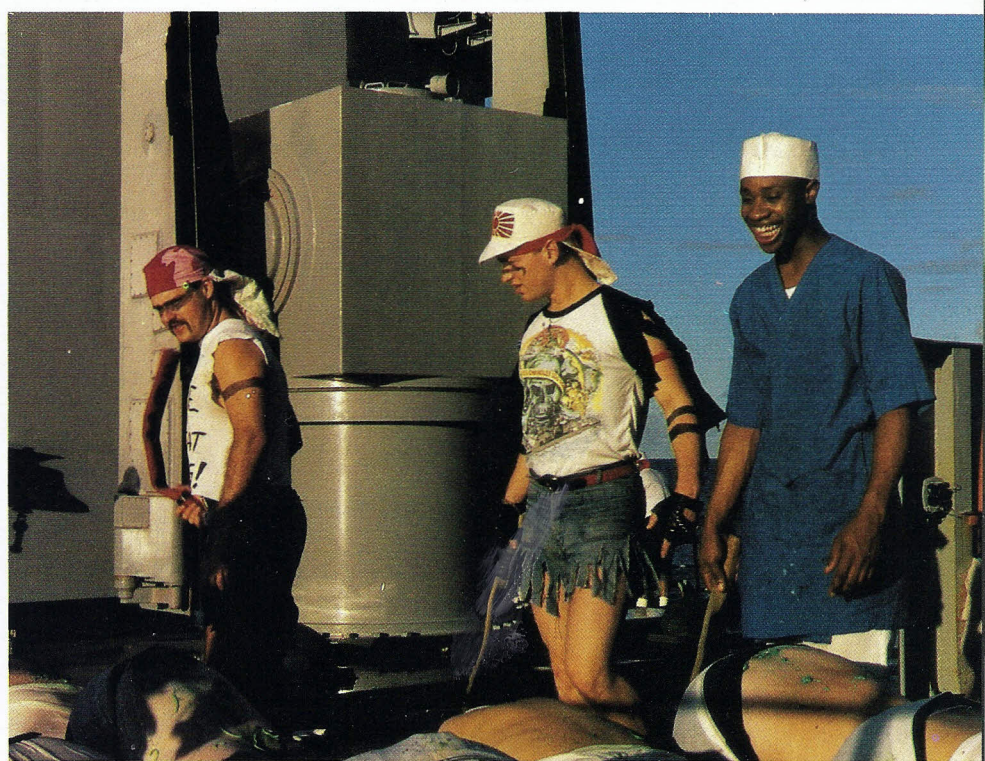
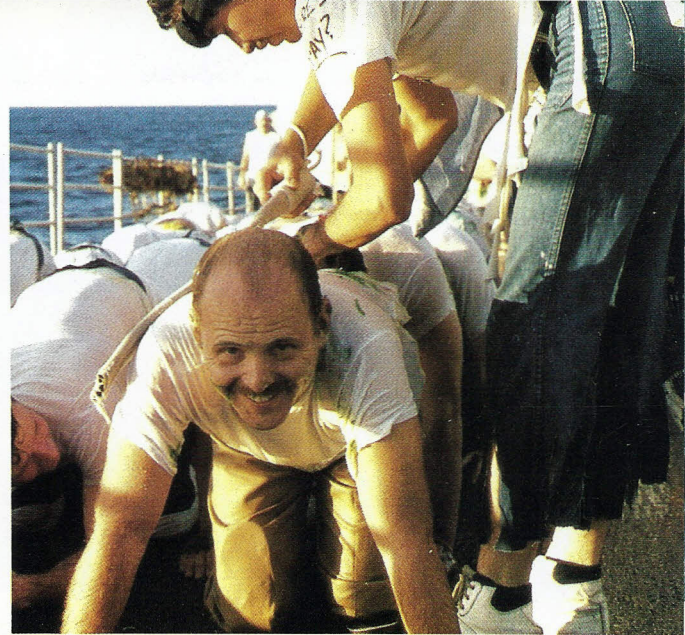
Wog Beauties











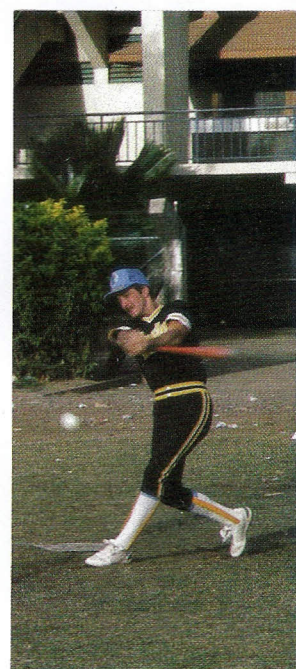


Soccer in Damman, Saudi Arabia

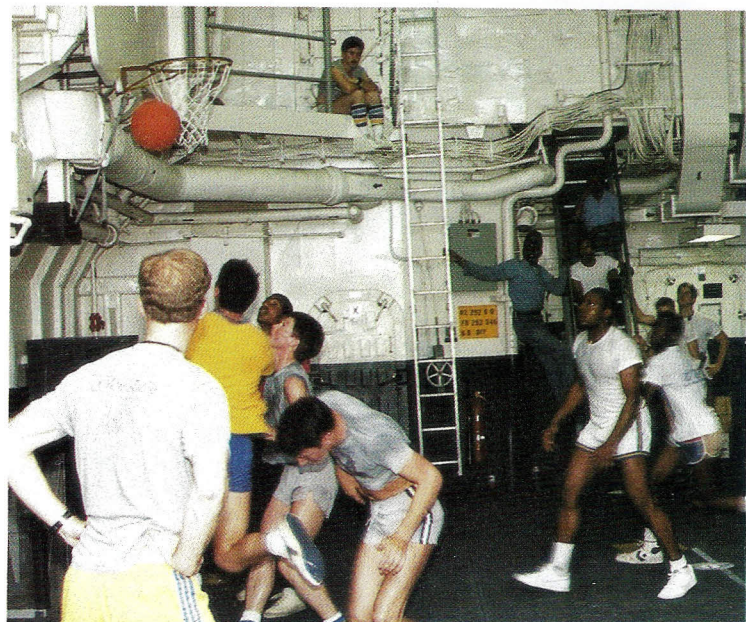
Sports



Softball in Suva, Fiji

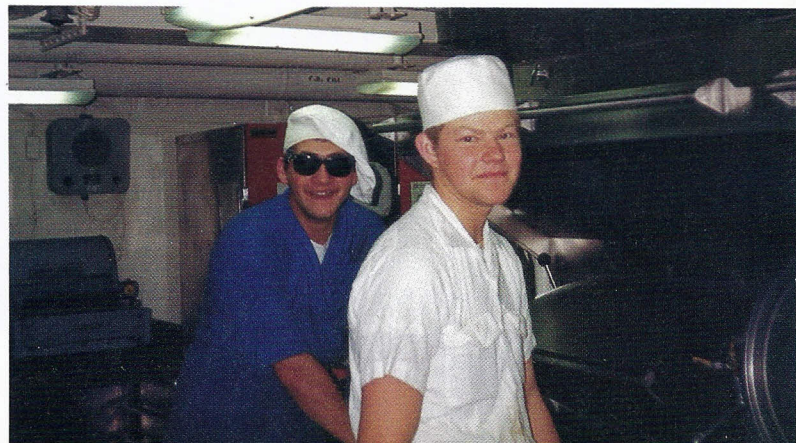


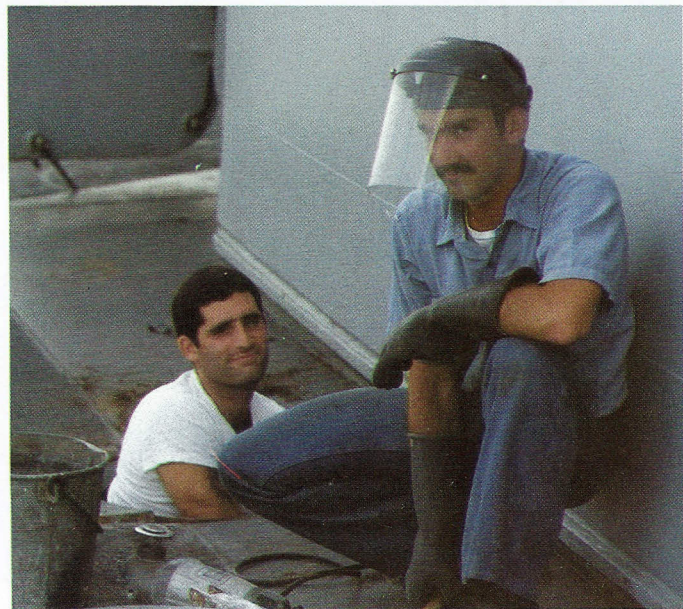
The ABA in the Persian Gulf

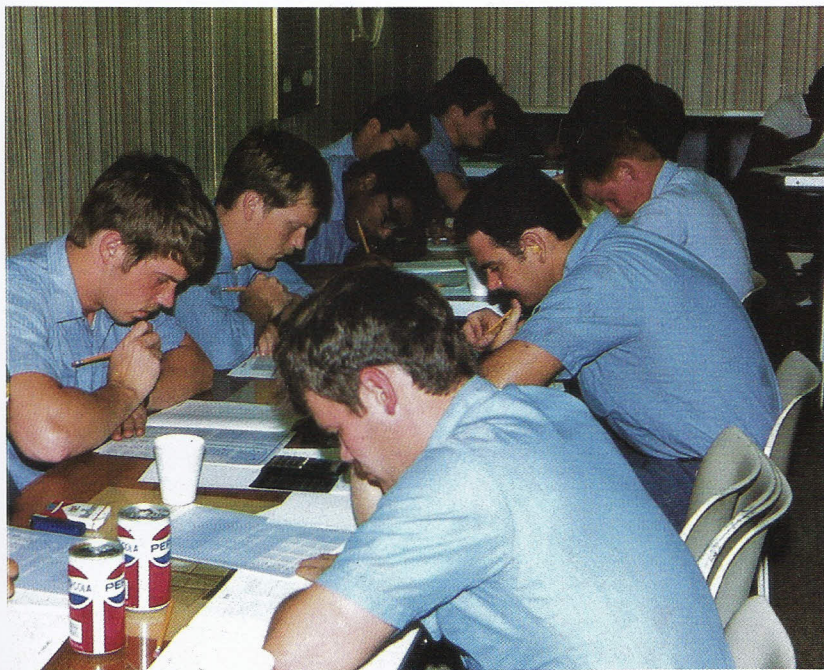
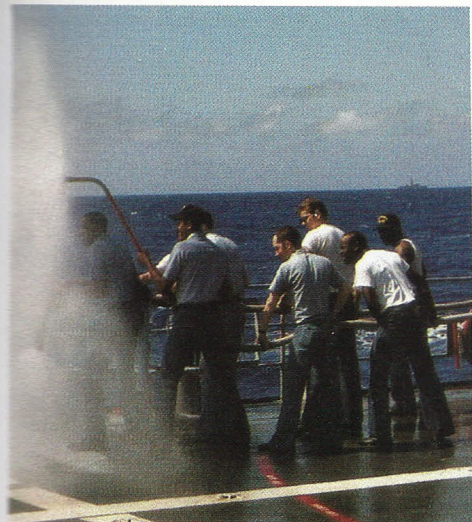




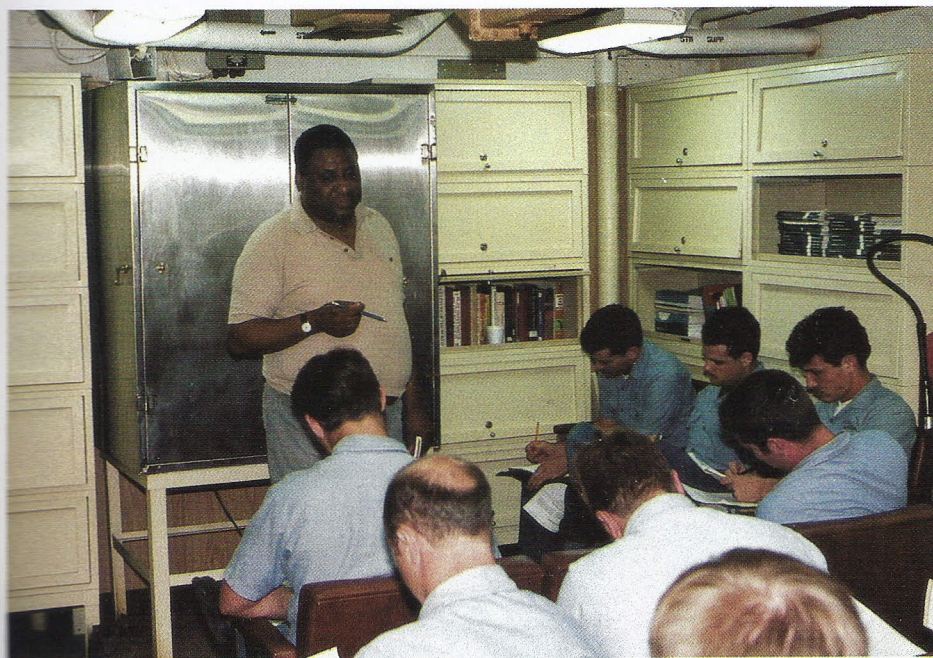
Making Rate!



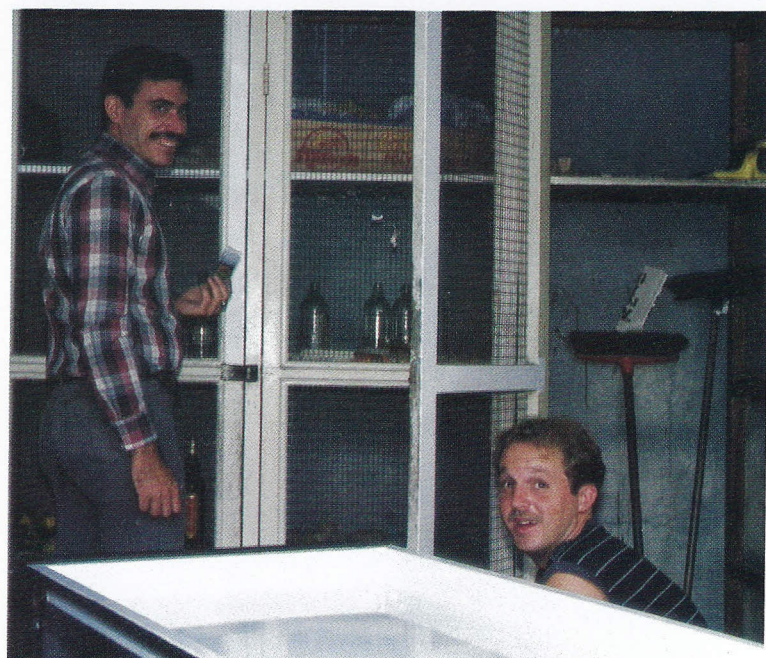




"OFF DUTY"

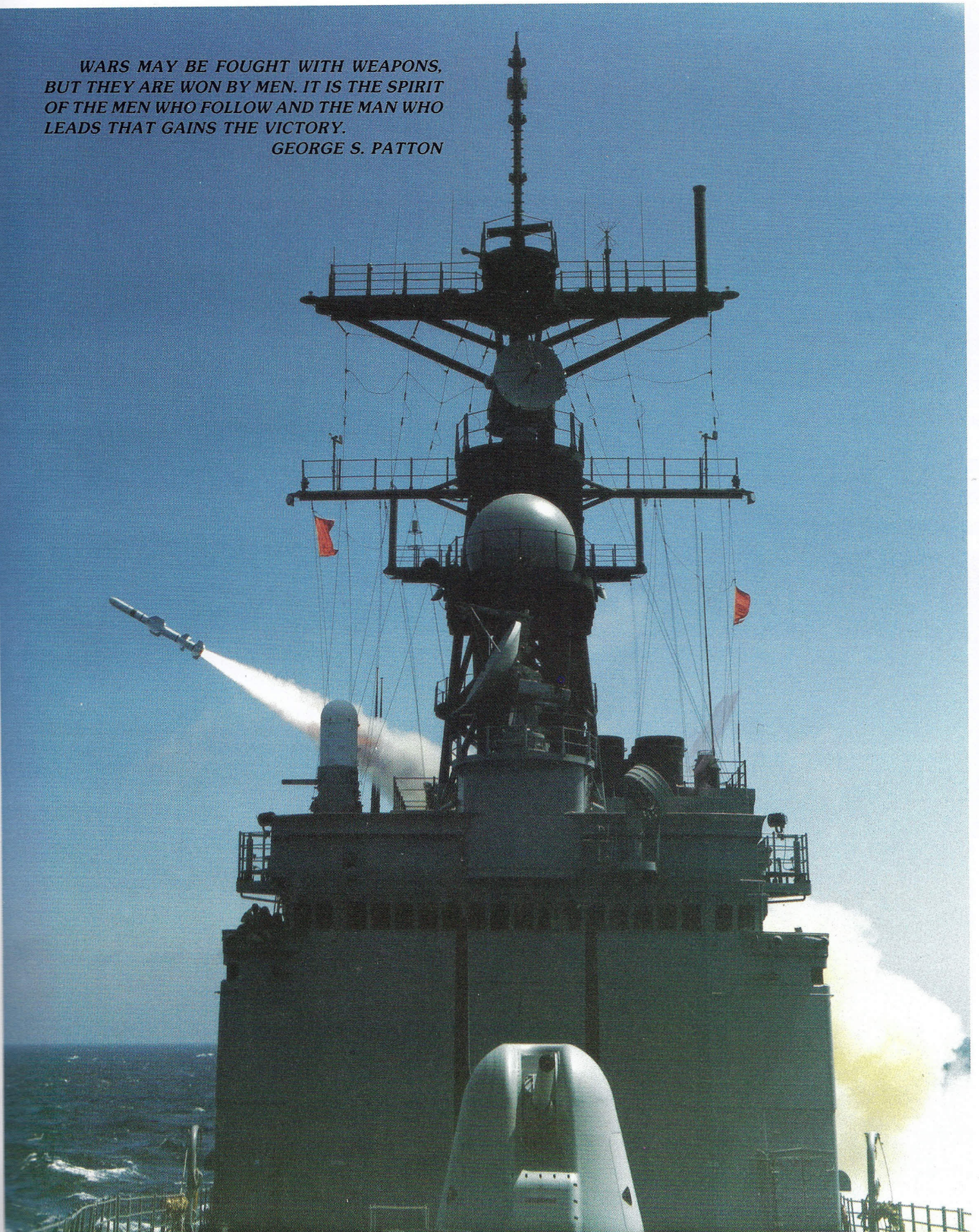


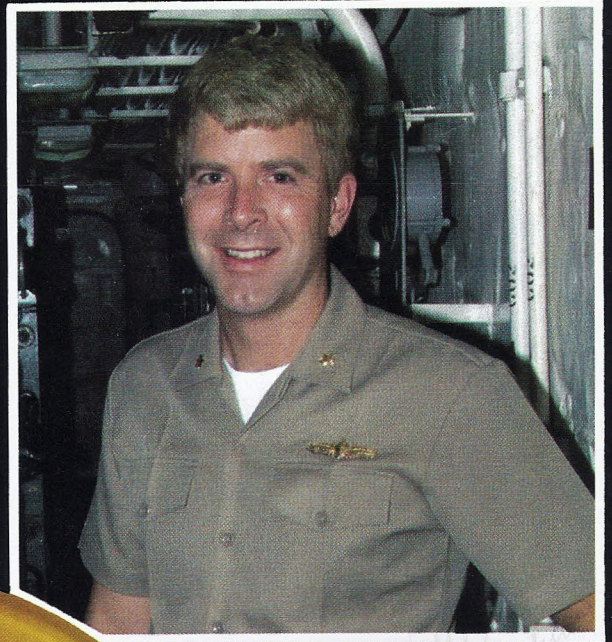
Prof. Charles Jackson Pace Instructor



WARS MAY BE FOUGHT WITH WEAPONS,
BUT THEY ARE WON BY MEN. IT IS THE SPIRIT
OF THE MEN WHO FOLLOW AND THE MAN WHO
LEADS THAT GAINS THE VICTORY.

GEORGE S. PATTON



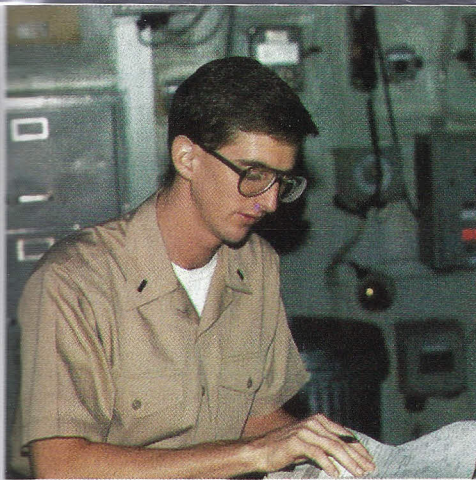


LCDR Pete Opsal

Engineering

LT Jerry Coufal





ENS John Abbot



MP DIVISION



GSE1 Joel Walbridge, GSE1 Nick Zwald



GSMC Jet Flores

GSCM Laurie Bauer



FN Mark Cawley



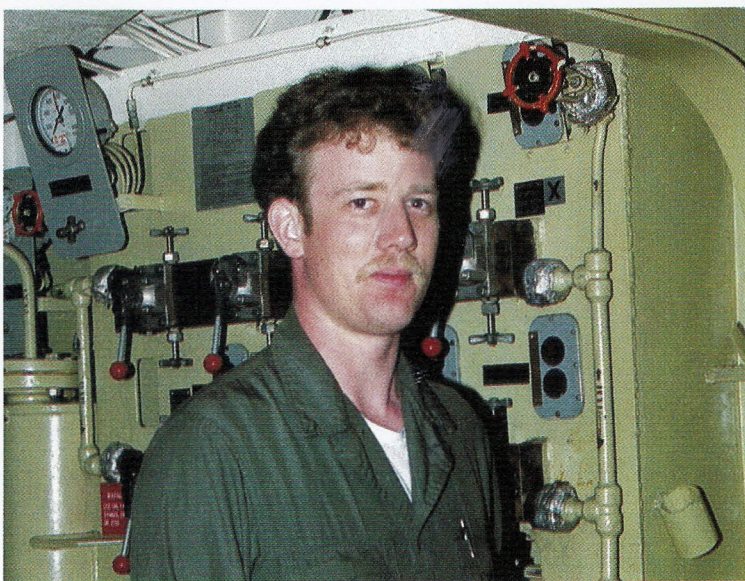
FN John Luther



FN William Moore



FN Stephen Avila, GSM1 Steven Bell, FN Daniel Cloutier



GSM1 Gregg Hacker



GSM1 Steve "Seasnake" Peters



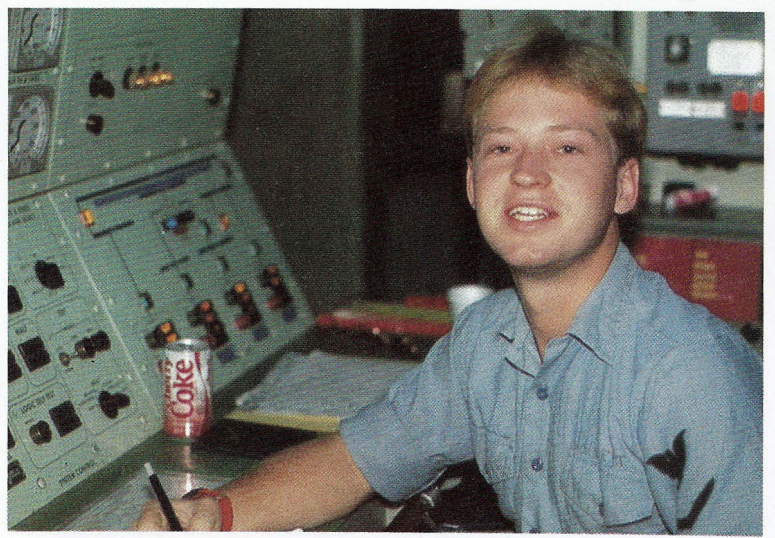
GSE2 Michael Gallegos



GSE1 Apollo Biluan



GSM3 Steven Thompson



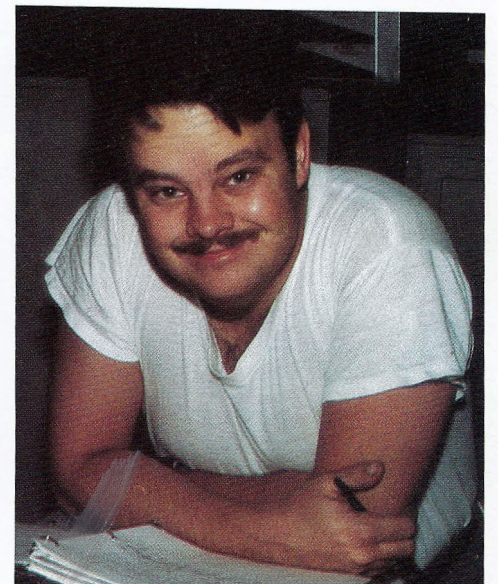
GSE2 Doug Garrett



FN Edwardo Flores



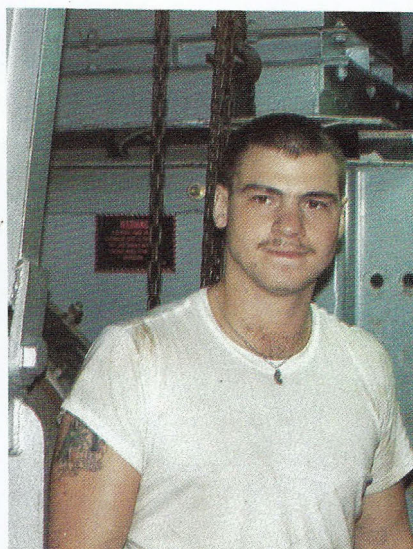
FN Robert Formanek



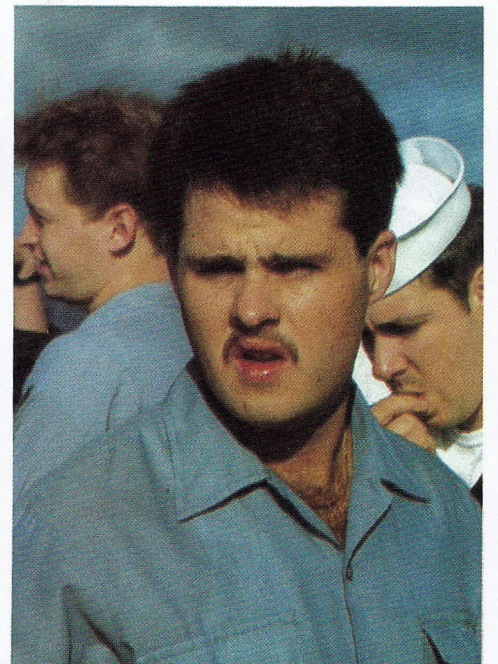
GSM3 David Dort



FN Ronald Paulin



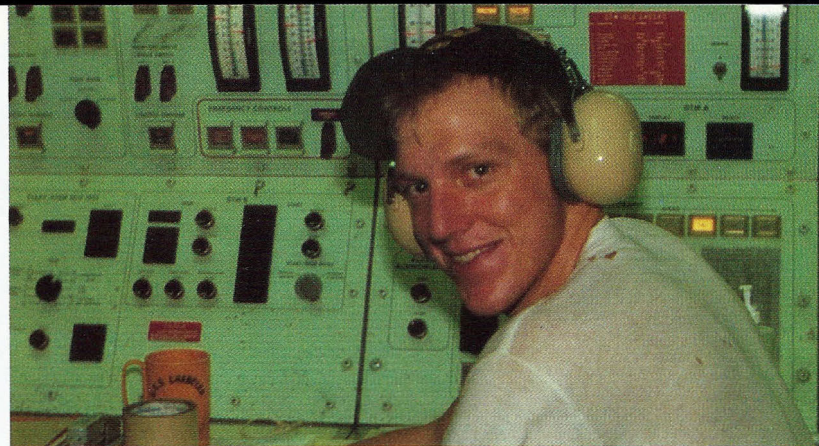
GSM3 Craig Ulch



GSM2 Michael Gates



FN Michael Cernin



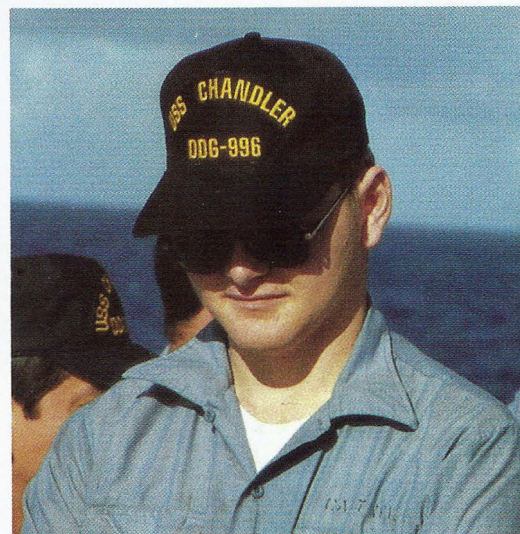
FN Christopher Collins

GSM3 John Garcia

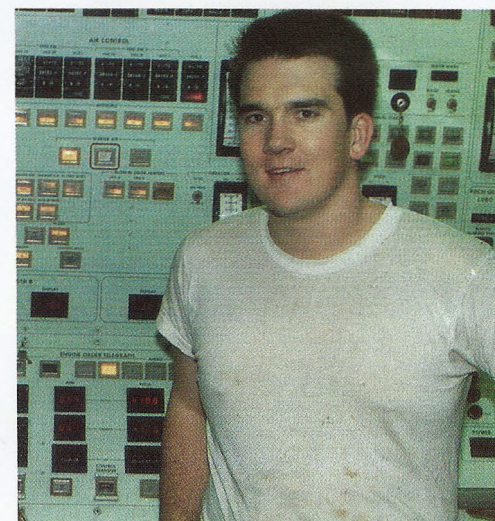


***GSM3 Brian Oleskowitz, GSM1 James Godfrey
FN Daniel Bickel. GSM2 Doug Spangler***

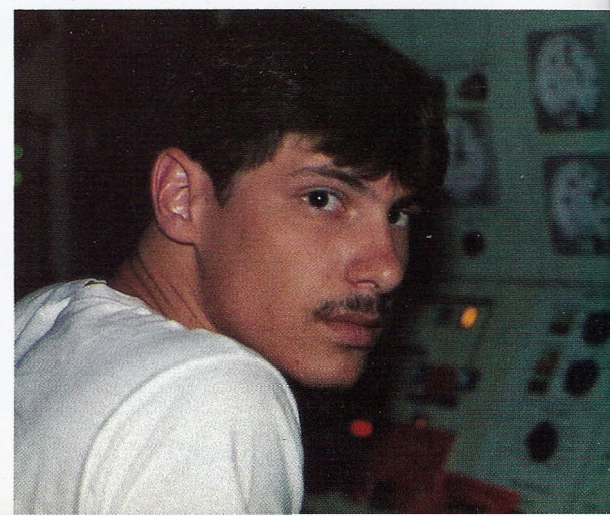
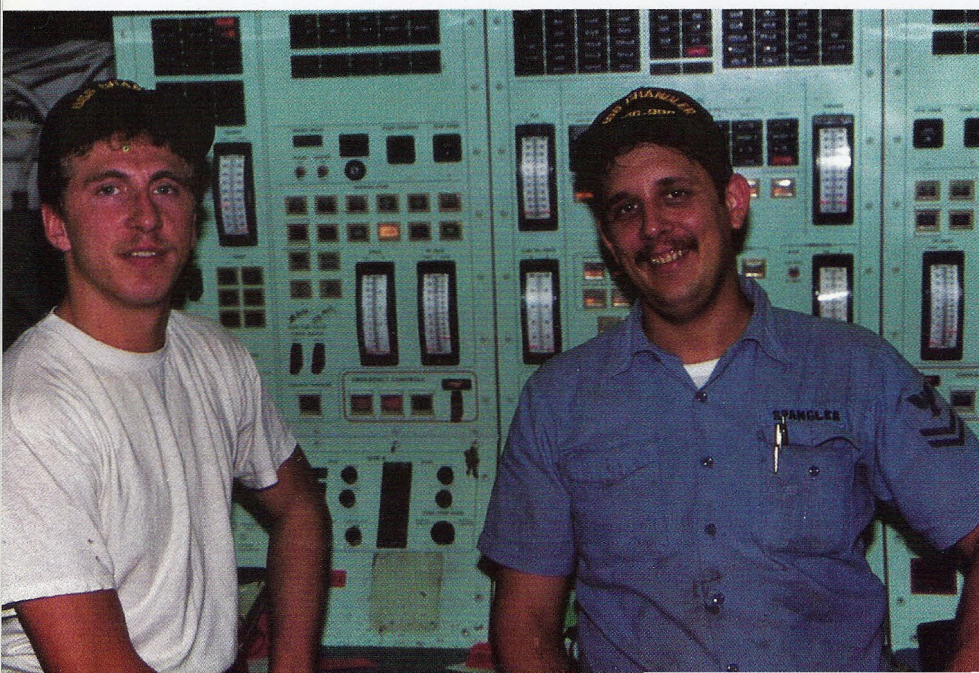
FA Jimmy Cantwell



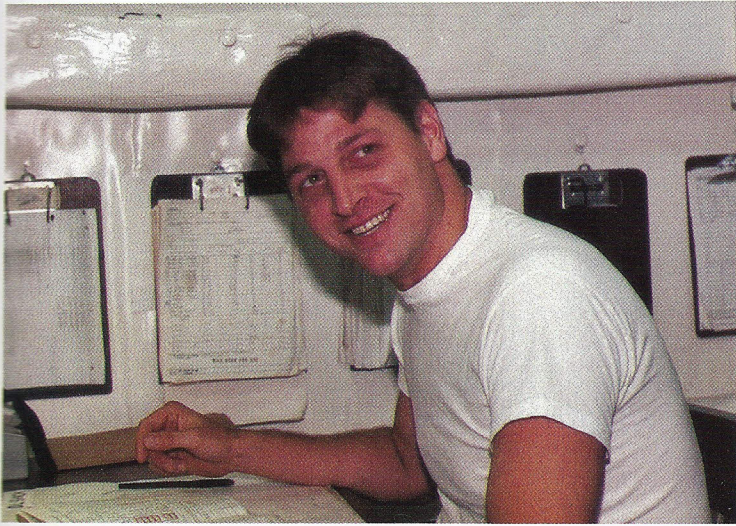
GSM1 James Willoughby



GSE3 James Dunlop

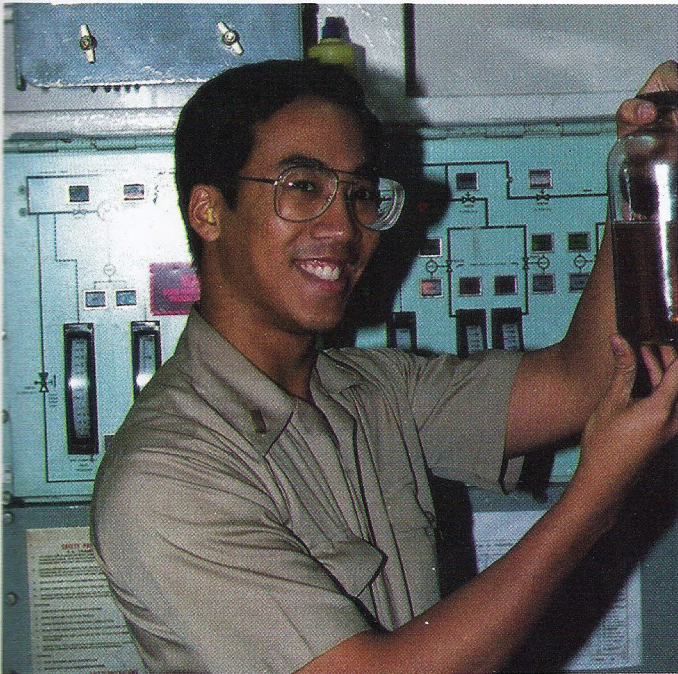


FUELS Division

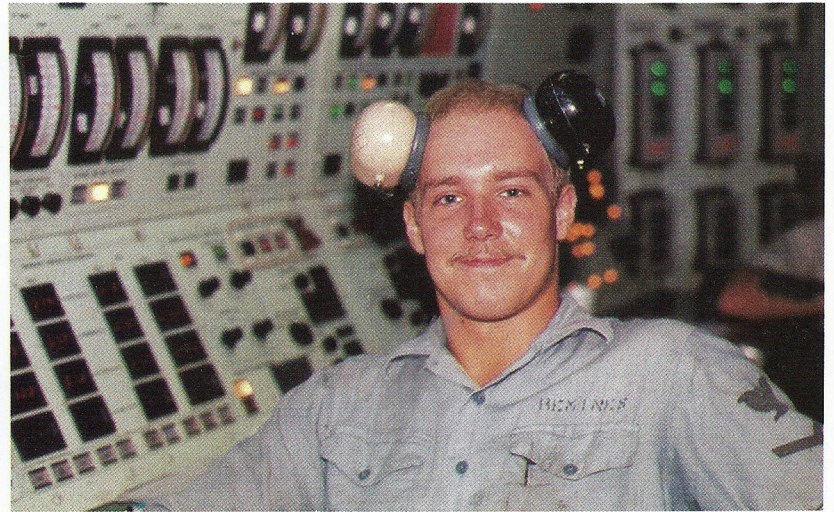


ENS Benito Espe

GSM2 William Hopseker



GSMFN Russell Parker

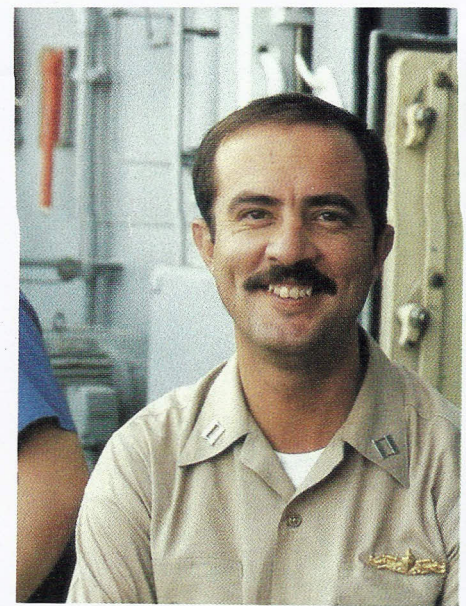


GSM3 Kevin Mertens

GSM3 Roger Remines



R Division



LT Gordon Hume

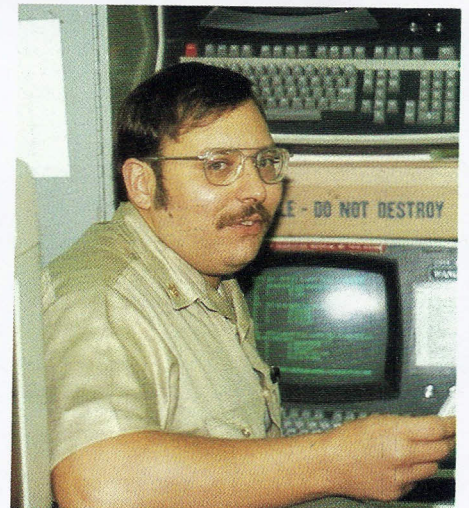


HT3 Sherrill Peacock

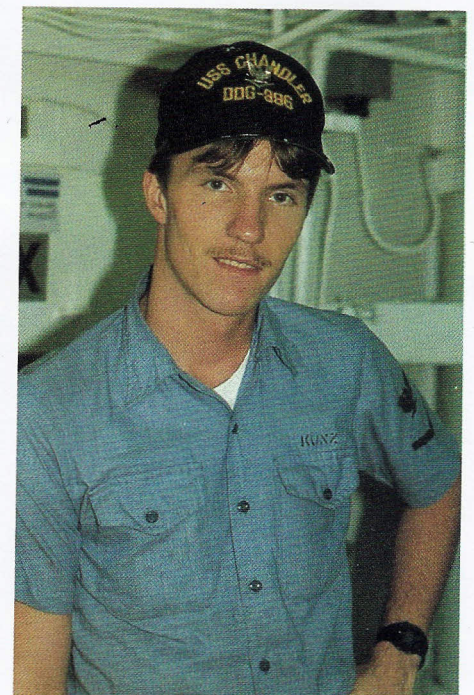
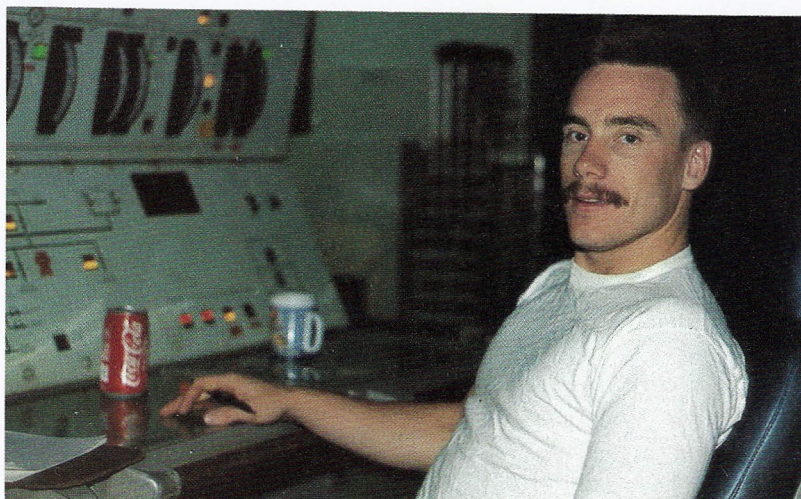


MR1 Curtiss Peck

LT Tom "Guido" Drzewiecki



HTC Tony DeCarlo



HT3 Steve Kunz



HT1 Curtis Bunnell



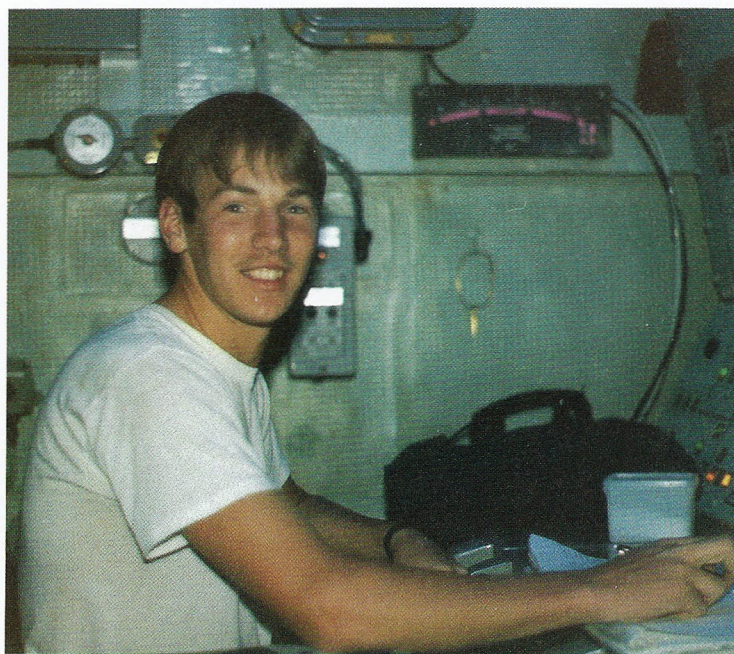
HT2 Philip Graham, HT2 Marc Feldman



HT1 Bill Lupole, HT3 James Hunt



*HT2 Dale
Wuestenhagen*

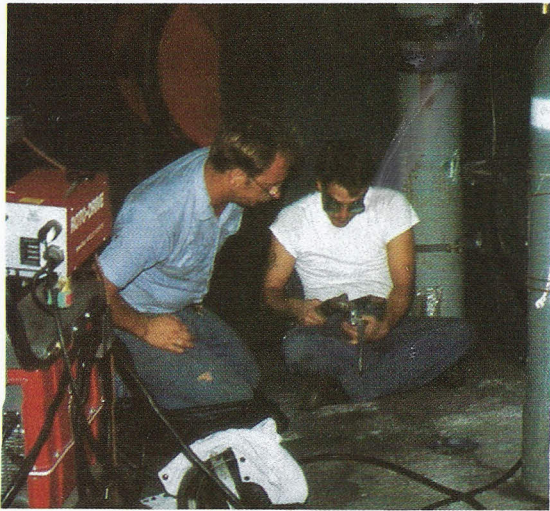




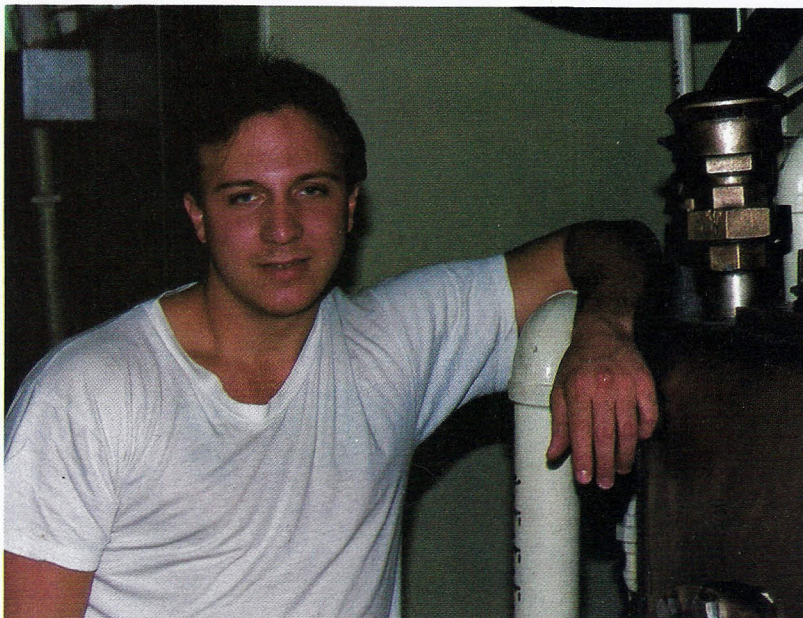
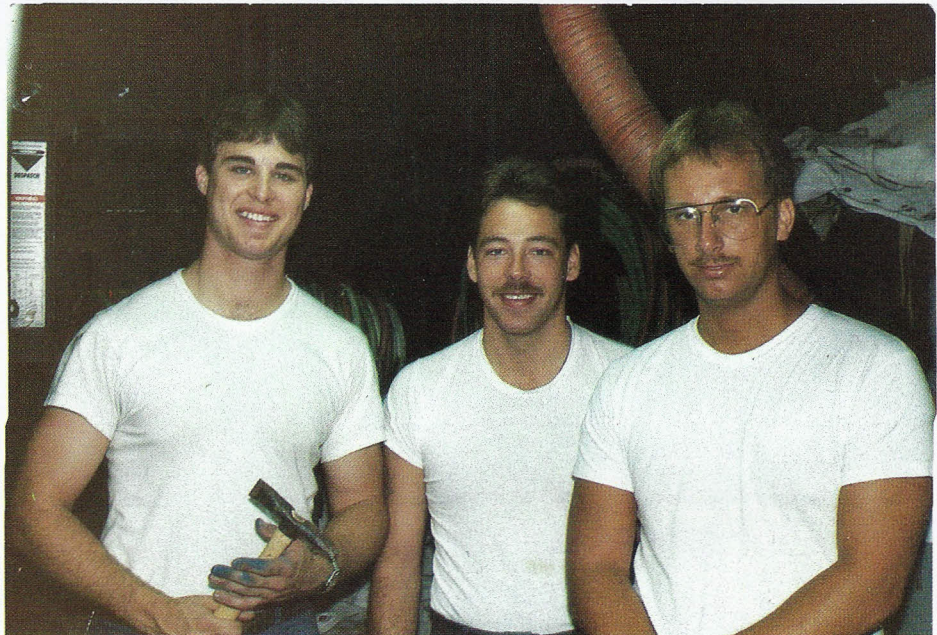
MR3 Marlon Figueroa



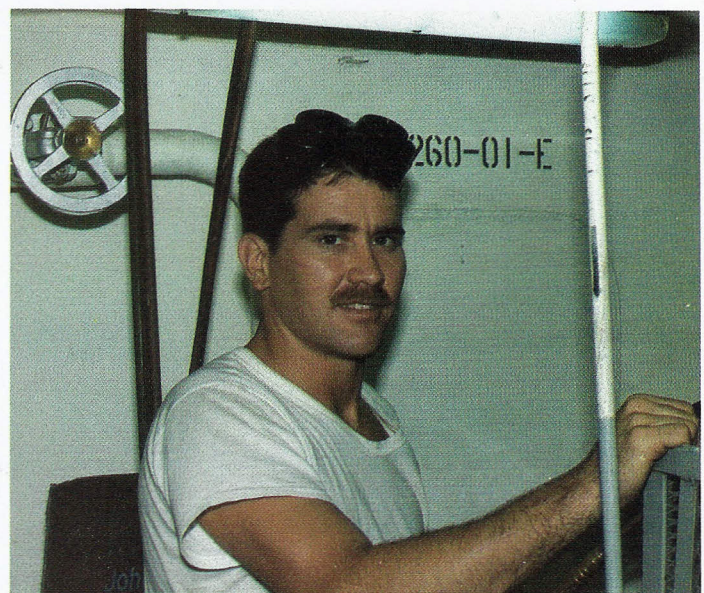
HT3 Matt Lane



*HTFN Bill Harter, HT2 Joseph Rivas,
HT2 Edward Grandal*



HTFA Robert Goldsborough



HT3 Joe Farmelo

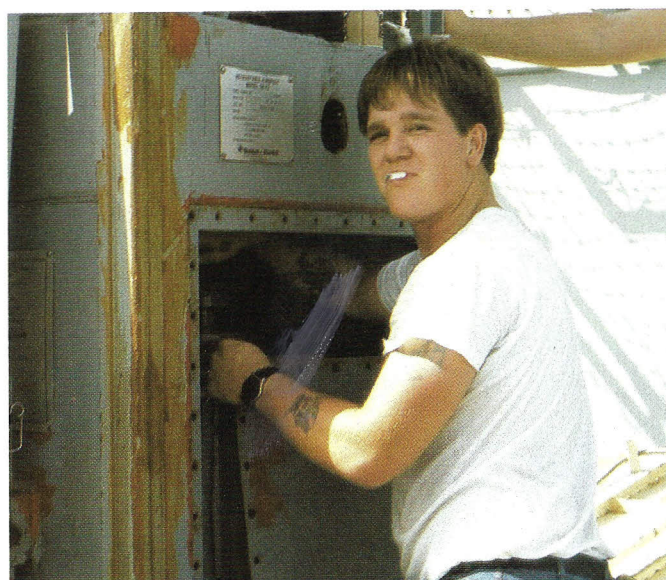


ENS Tom Cuff



A Division

EN3 James Tobin

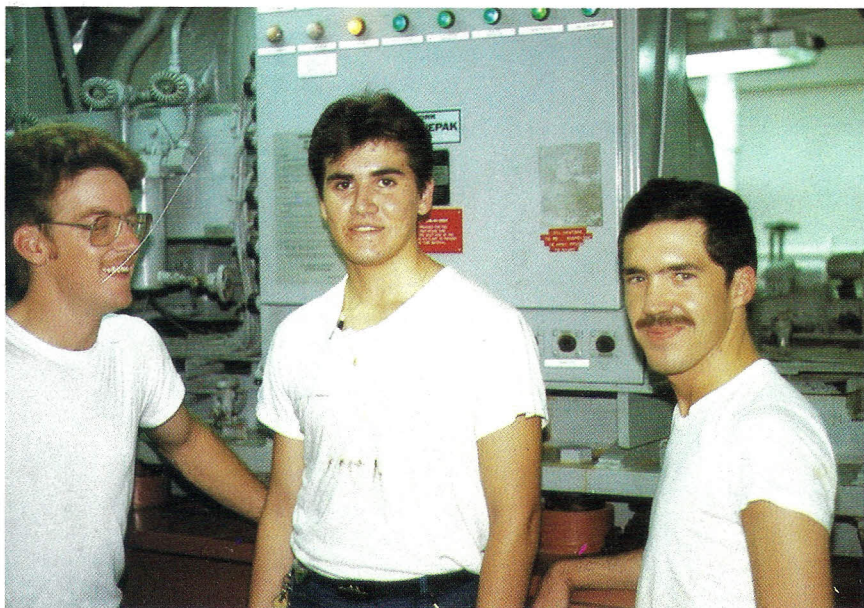


EN3 Steven Greene



EN1 Anthony Golson

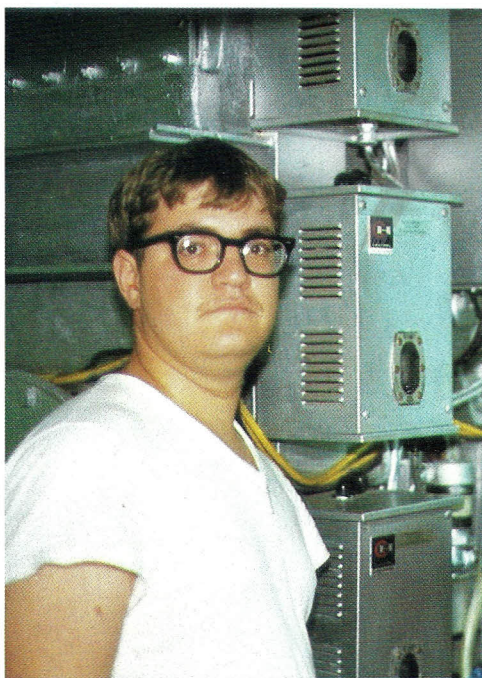




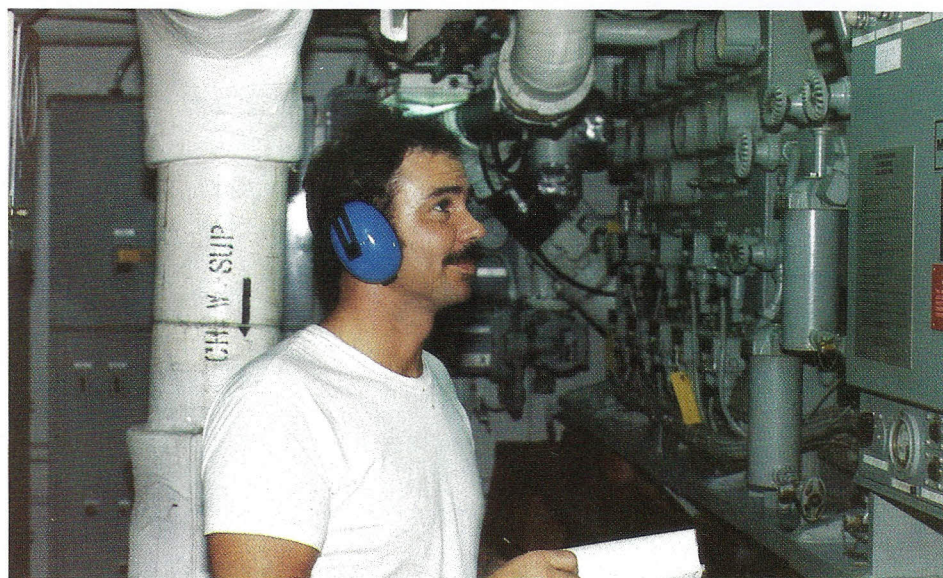
EN1 Ronald Fisher, ENFN Ruban Navarro, EN2 Keith Bordelon



EN2 Pat "HPAC" Smith



EN3 James Pearson



EN3 Michael Hensley



ENC Dennis Shea



EN2 Patrick Irish, EN3 Ronnie Miller, EN2 Richard Fitzpatrick

E Division



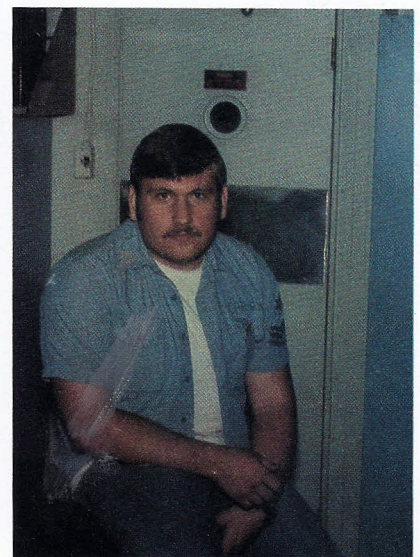
LTJG Tom Looke



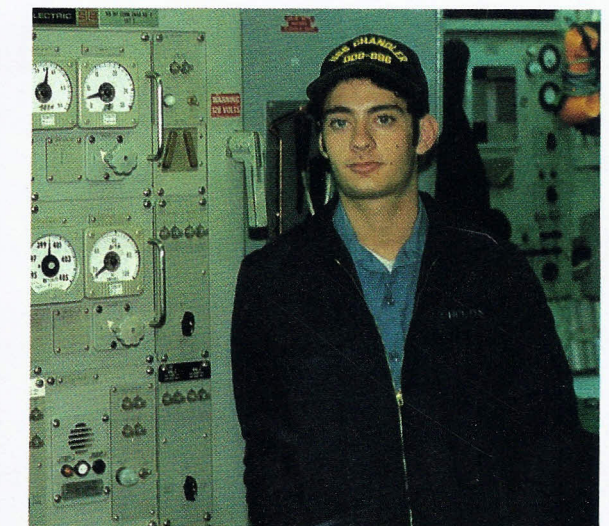
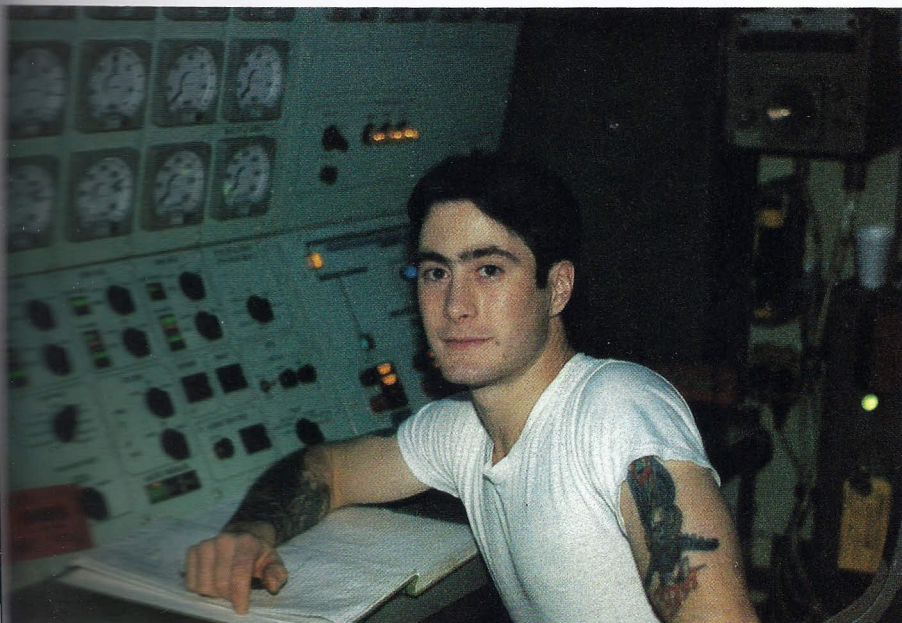
ETC Joe Dela Cruz



IC1 Mike Demers



IC1 Rodney Carlson

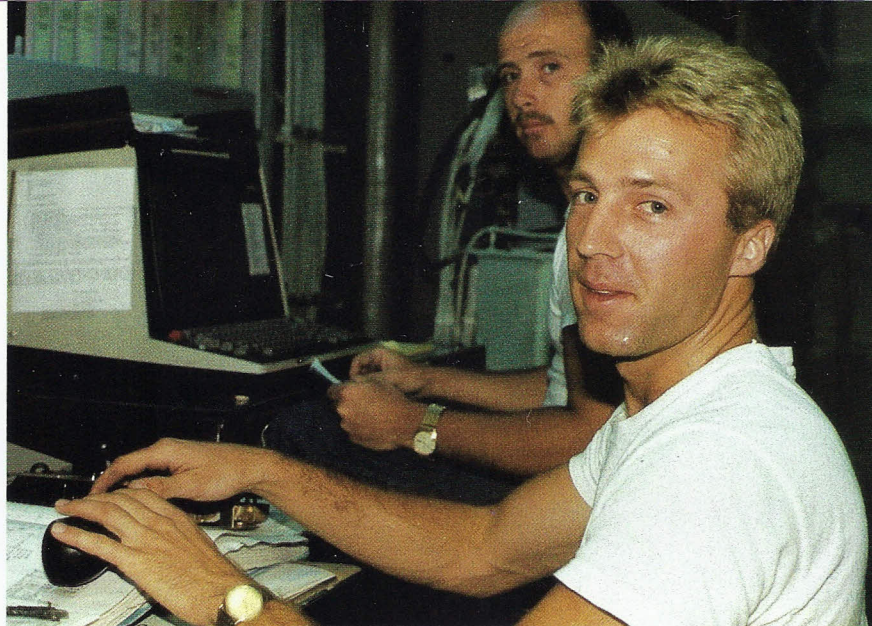


ICFN Joe Duclos

EM2 Edward Kieger



EM1 Eduardo "Yap" Yaptango



IC2 Greg Nicholson



IC3 Ken Bartlett



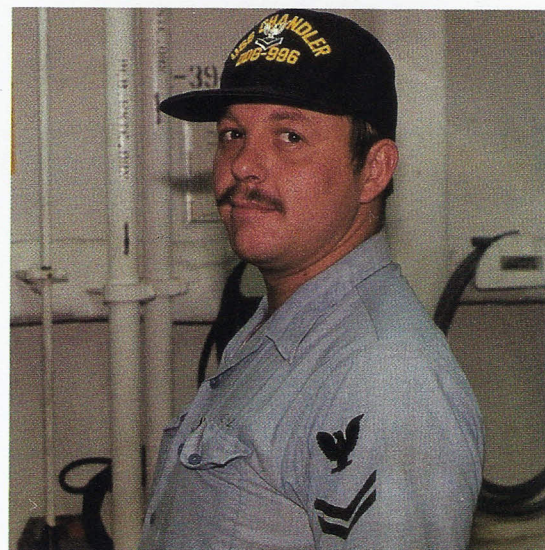
EMFA Ken Glessner



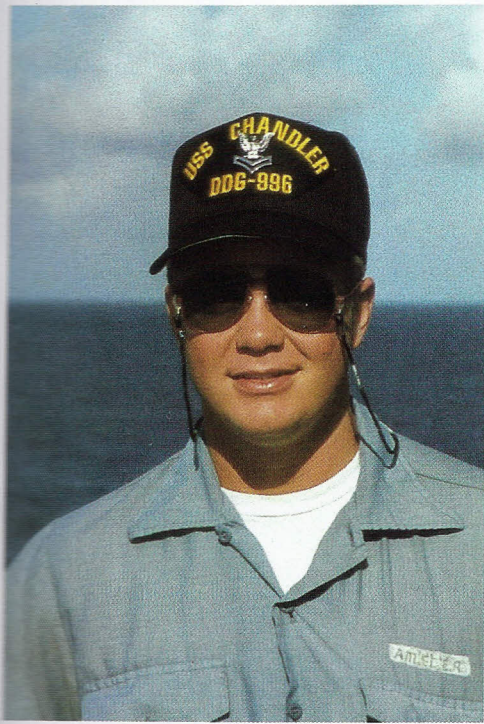
EM3 John Chauvin



IC3 Frankie Lewis



EM2 Neil Lentz



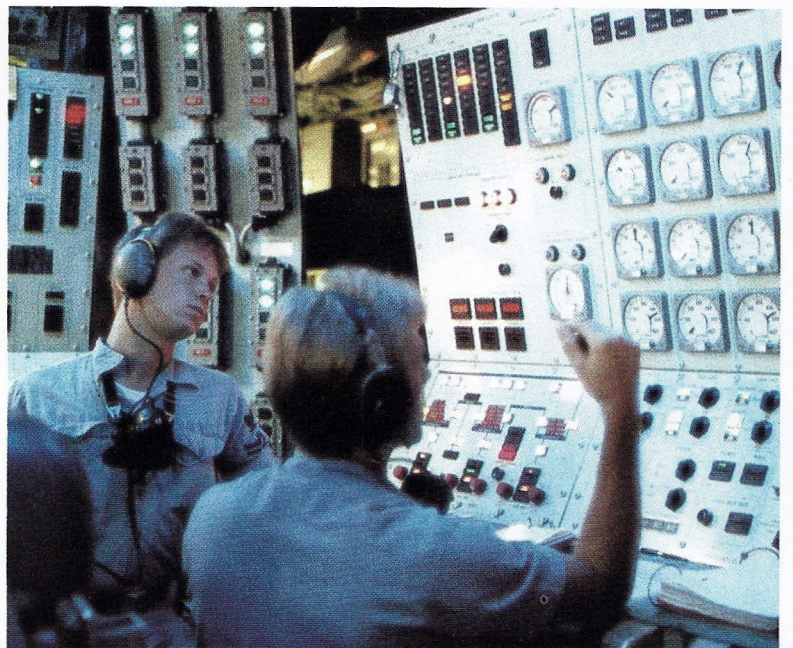
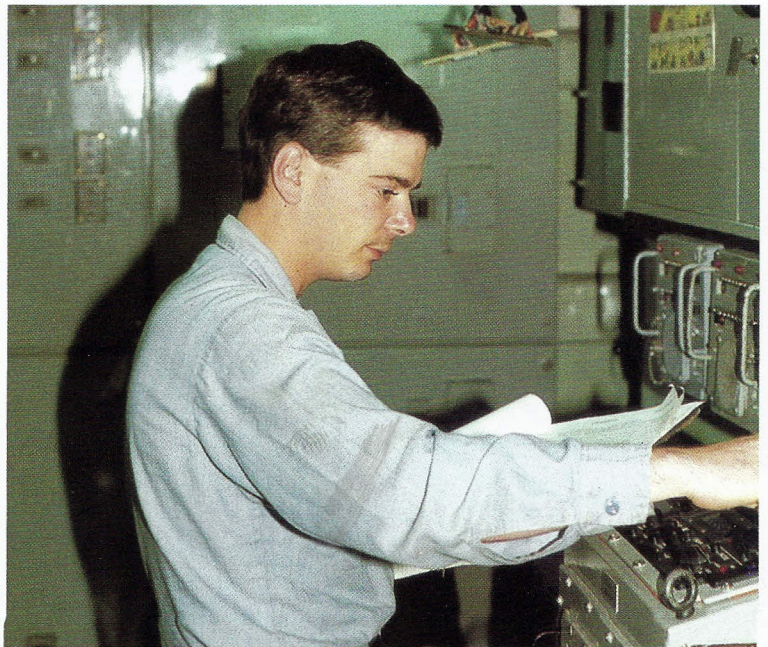
IC2 Chris Amsler



EMFN Mark Soderholm



EMFN Frank Iverson



Combat Systems



LT Kevin Quinn

CA Division



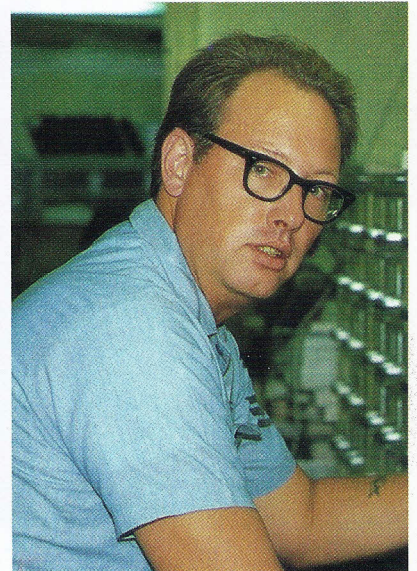
LT Art Brownlie



STGCS (SW) Michael Lloyd



STGC (SW) Jay Henson



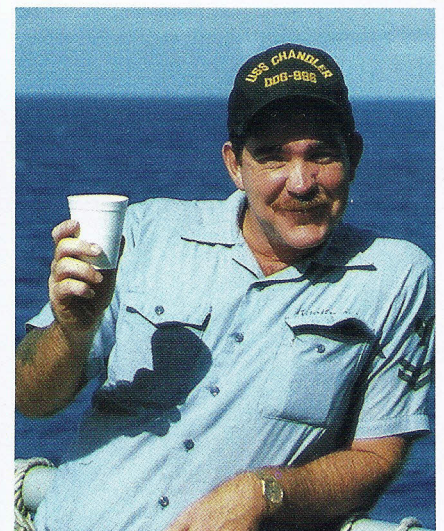
STG1 Brian Davis



STG1 Randy Wollett



STG2 Kern Stahler, STG2 Randy Steinenger



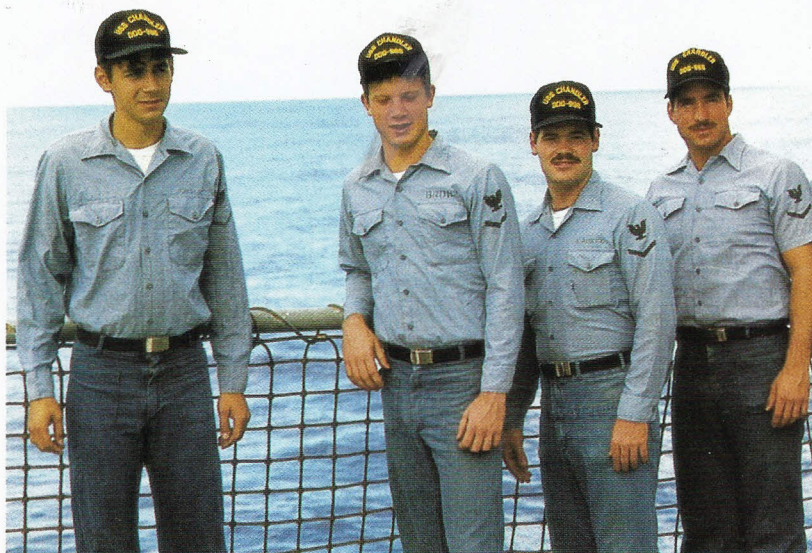
STG2 Eugene Rockwell



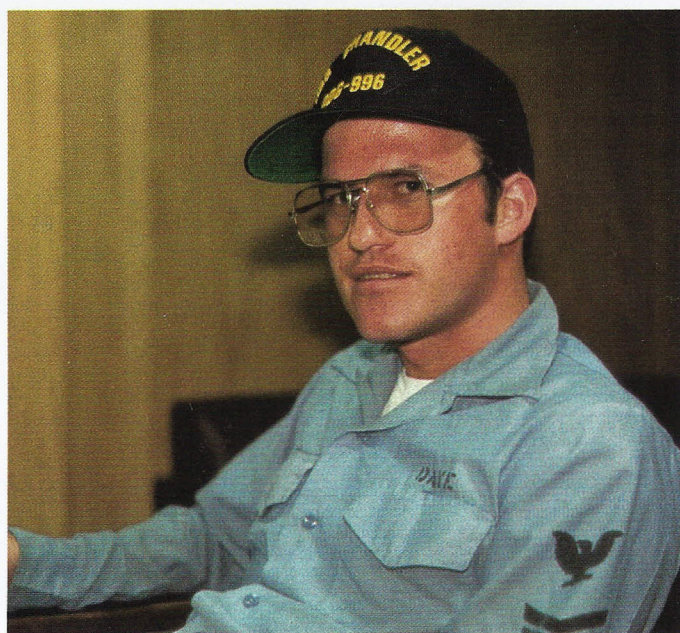
STG2 A.J. Davis



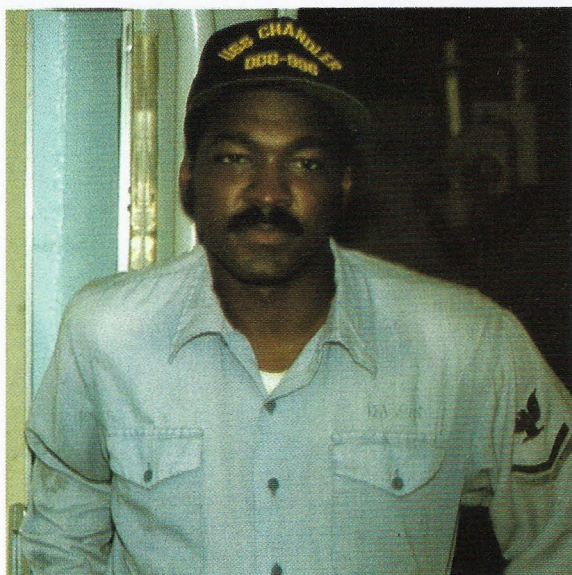
STGSA David Rubio, STGSN Scott Hollis, STGSN Tyler Cole, STGSN Reginald George, TMSN Mark Smith



STG3 Joel Craig, STG3 Jack Brown, STG3 Ritchie Faunce, STG3 Patrick Host



STG2 Mark Daye



STG2 Mike Davis



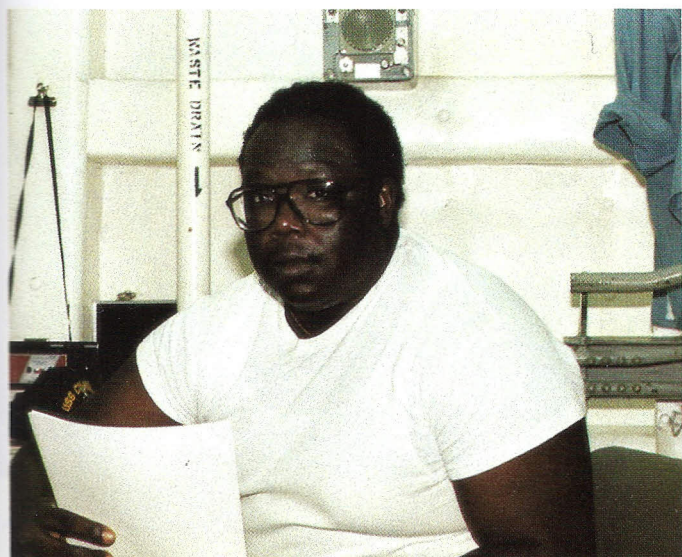
STG2 Frank Roe



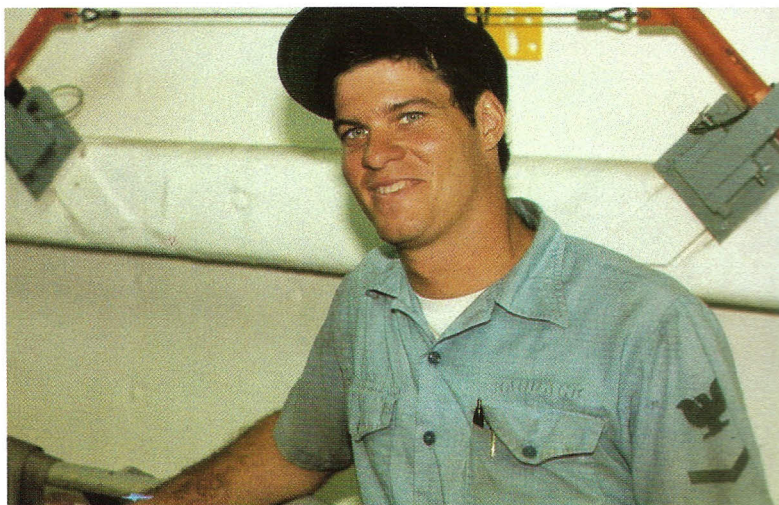
STG1 Donn Gladish



STG3 Steve Eschenburg



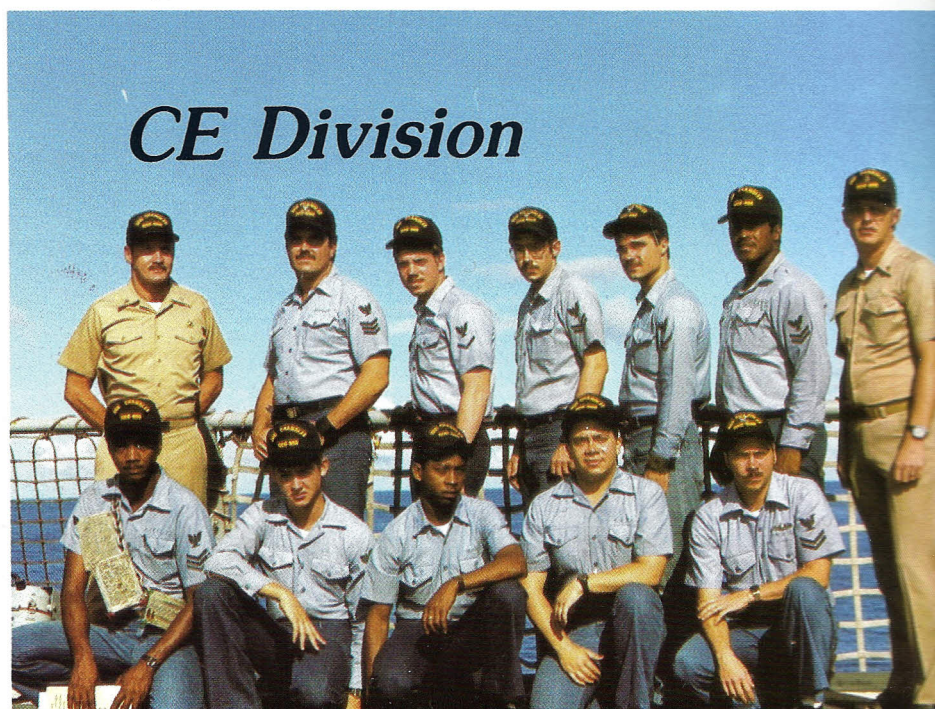
TM1 Josephus Lewis



TM3 Jerry Rauback

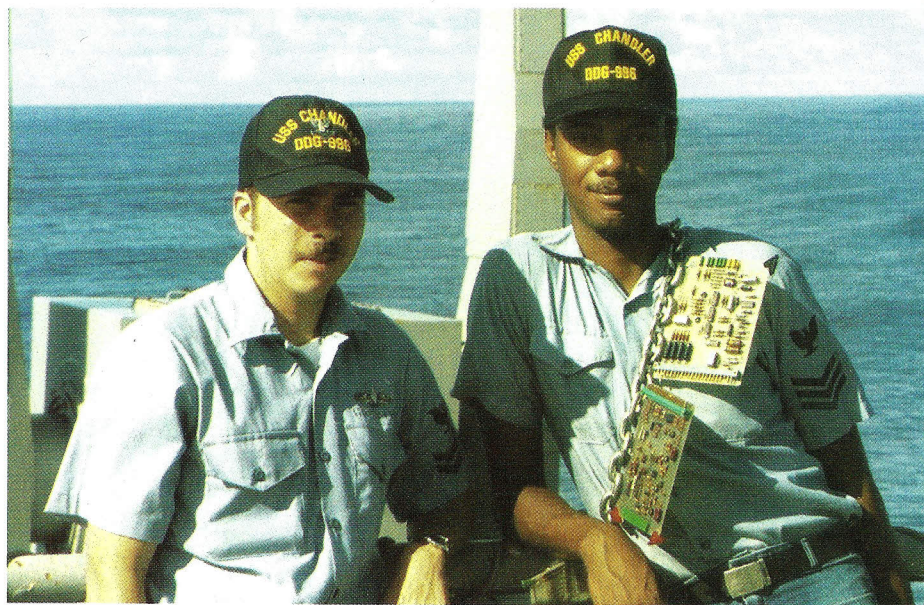


LTJG Troy Pappas





ETC Dave Valentine



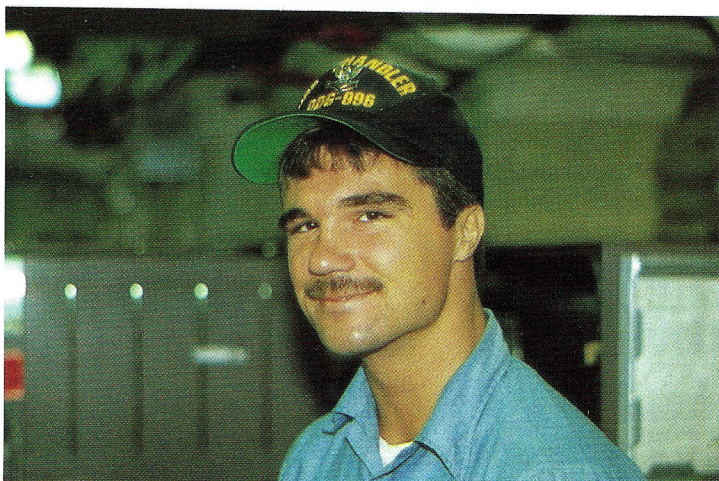
ET2 (SW) Roger Grenier, ET1 Don Wright



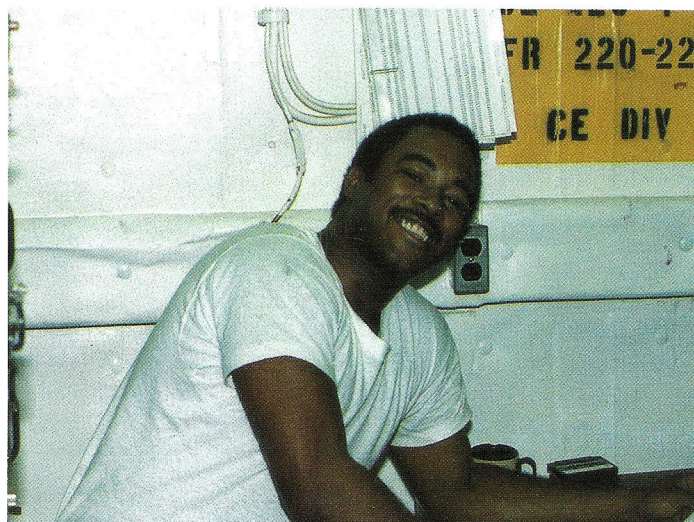
ET1 Steve Murphy



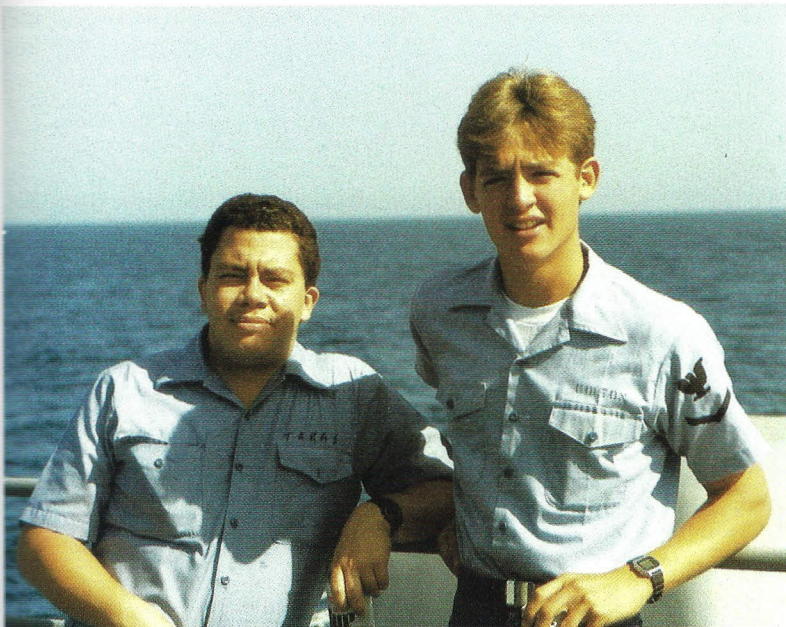
ET2 Marc Morgan



ET2 Andy Sardi



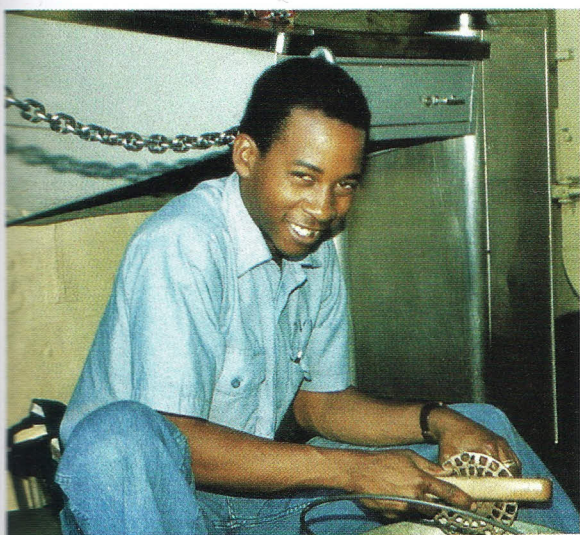
ET2 James Crockett



ETSN James Takas, ET3 Sean Colton



ET3 Eric Duchacek

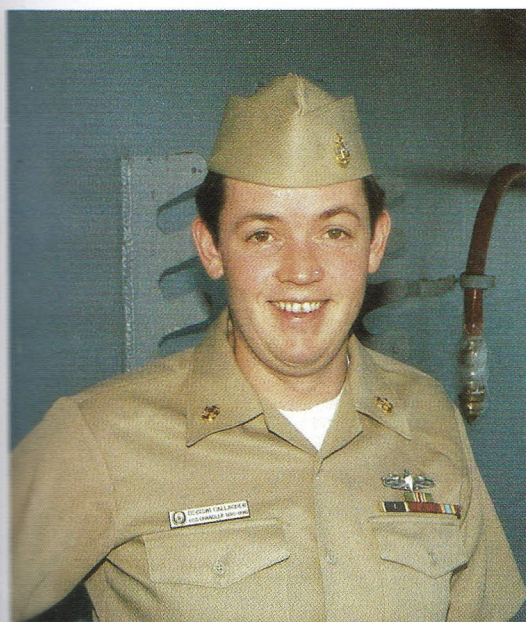


ETSN Dwayne Davis

CD Division

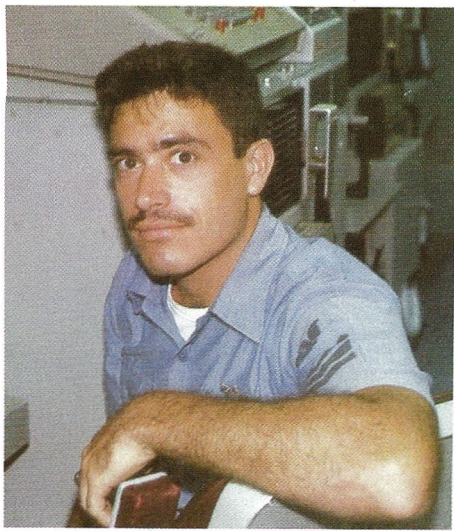


ENS Bob Kirk

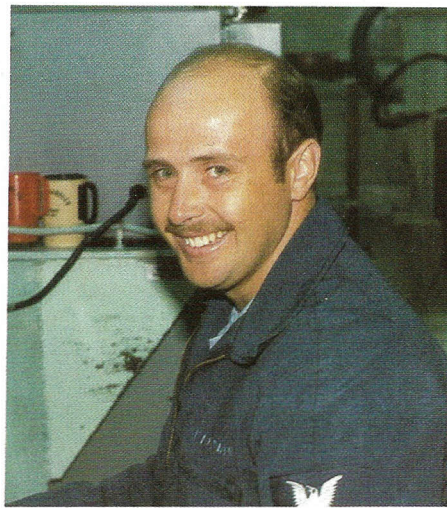


DSC John Gallagher





DS1 (SW) William Blackwell



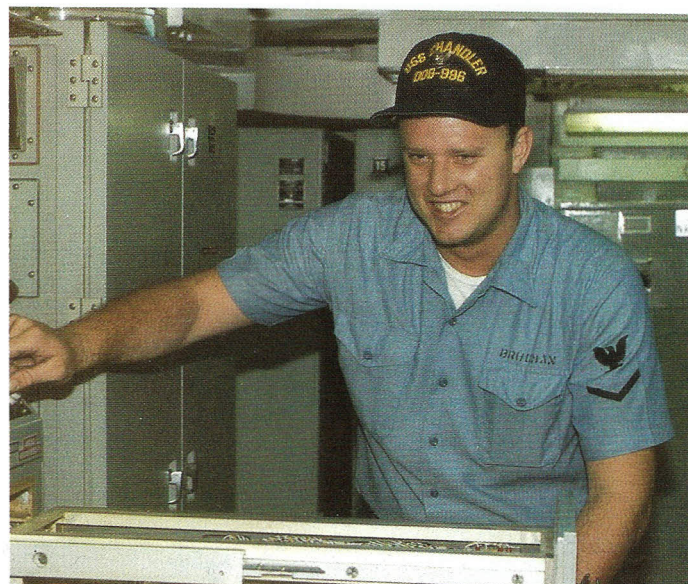
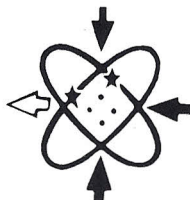
DS2 James Combs



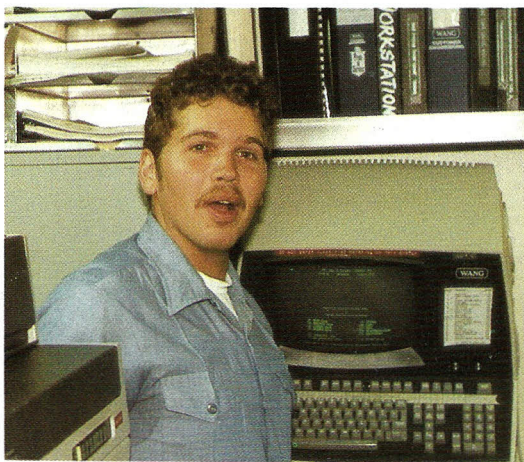
DS2 Nelson Martinez



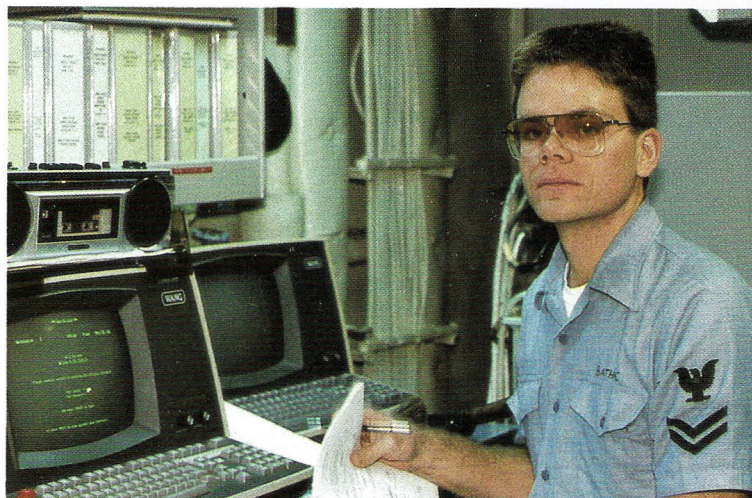
DS2 (SW) John Carter



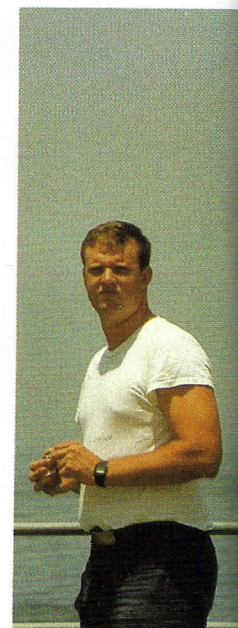
DS3 Wesley Brugman

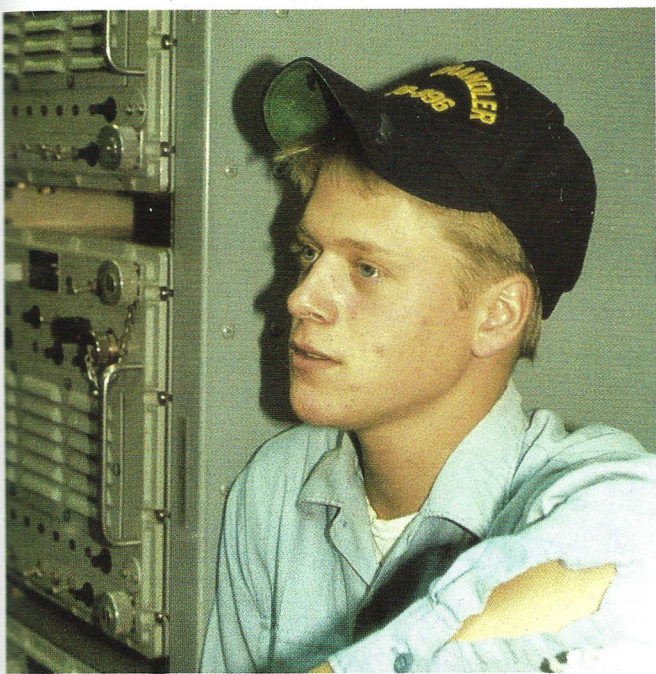


DS2 Mark Handlin



DS2 (SW) Richard Bathke

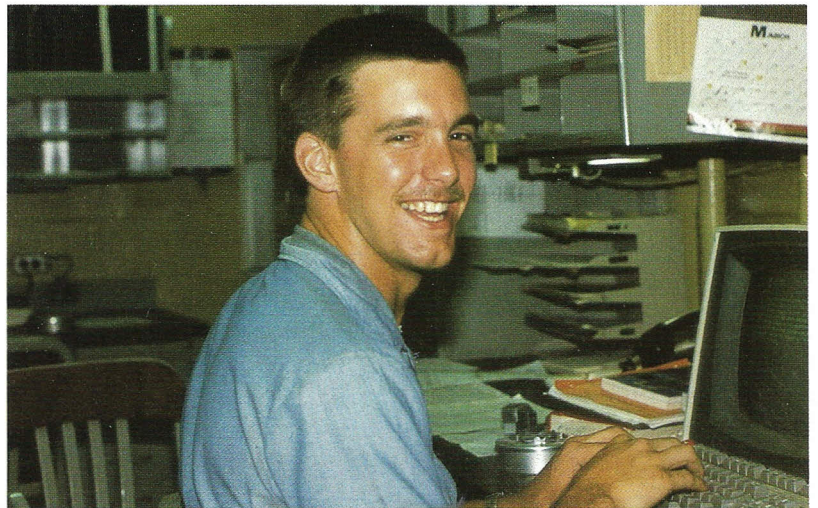
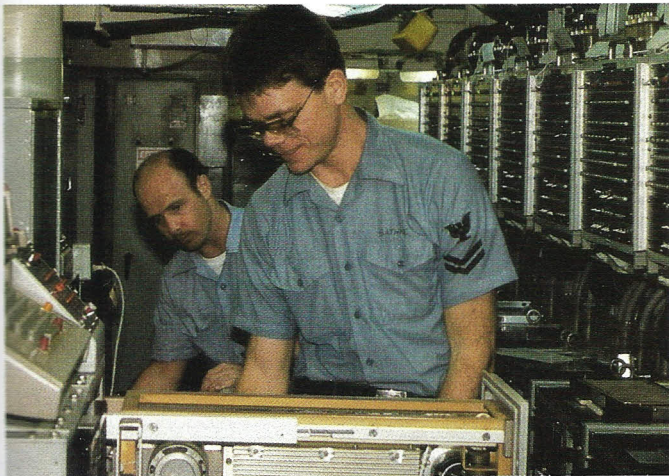




DS2 Floyd Meadows

DS3 Kurt Steenburgh

DS3 William Day



CO Division



ENS Michael Gilday





GMMC (SW) Harry Hannan



GMGC D.C. Brown



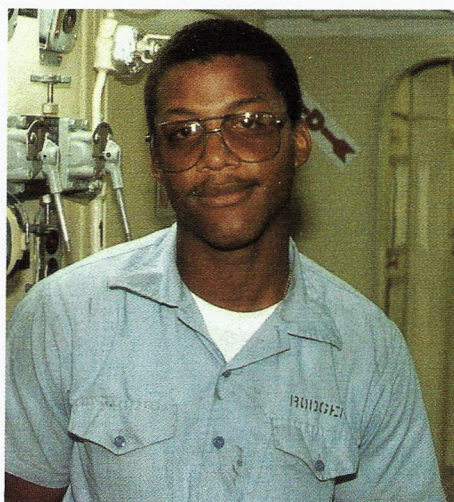
GMMC (SW) Jim Knight



GMG1 Stephen McIntyre



GMGSN Michael Pierre



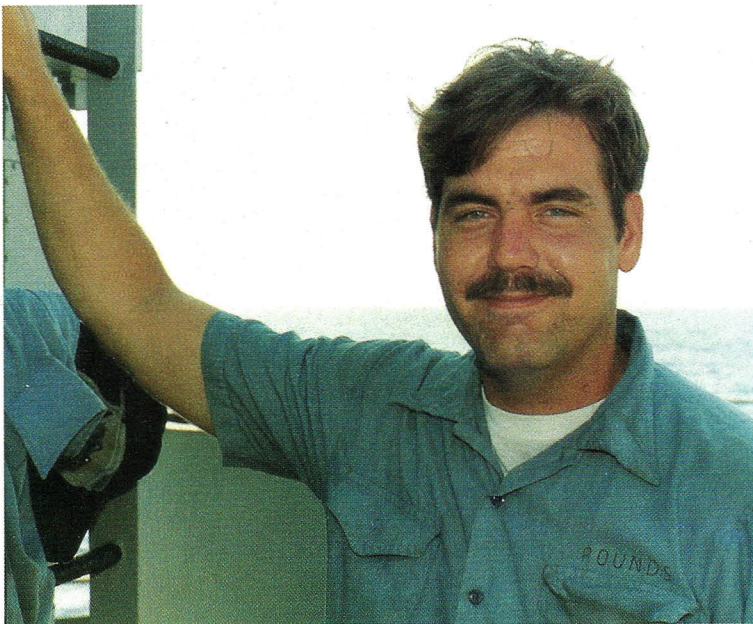
GMG3 Lee Rodgers



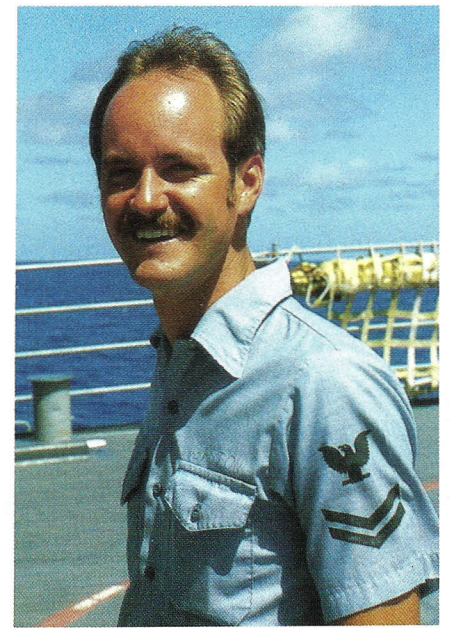
GMG3 James Vaughn



GMM1 Robert Lauster



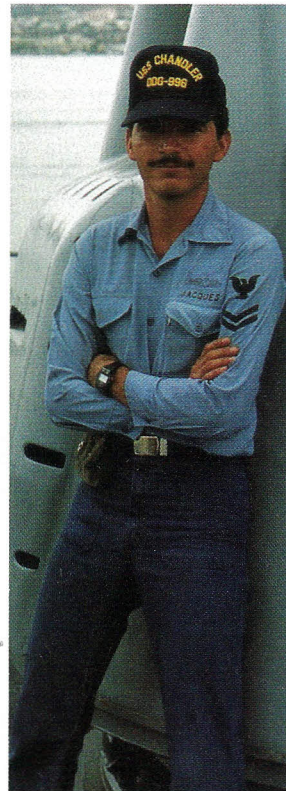
GMM2 Earl Pounds



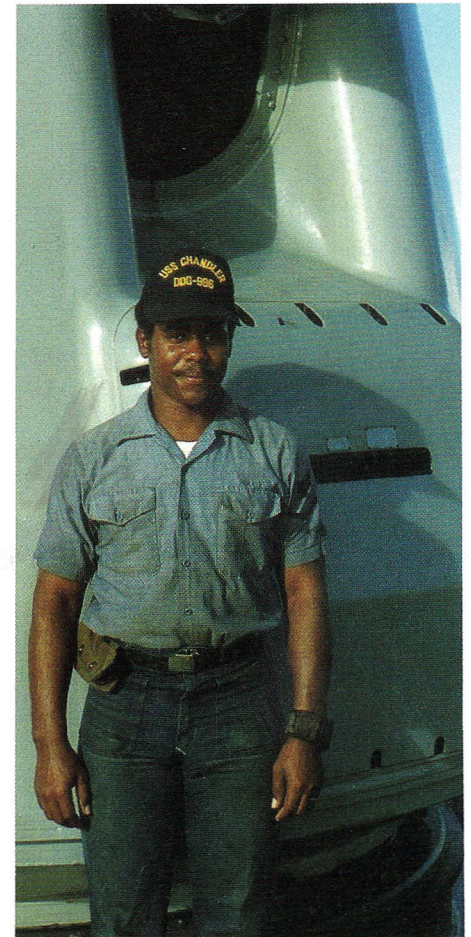
GMM2 Glen Gaston



GMMSN Bill Von Allmen, GMM2 Robert Sulkey



GMG2 (SW) Angelo Jacques



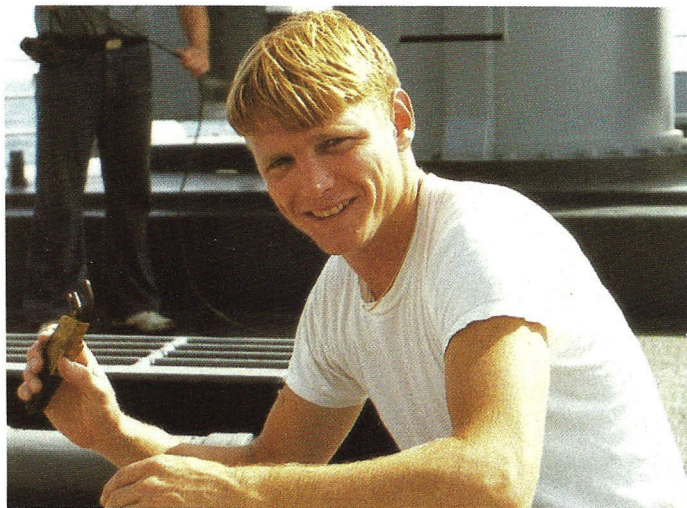
GMG3 Walter Hall



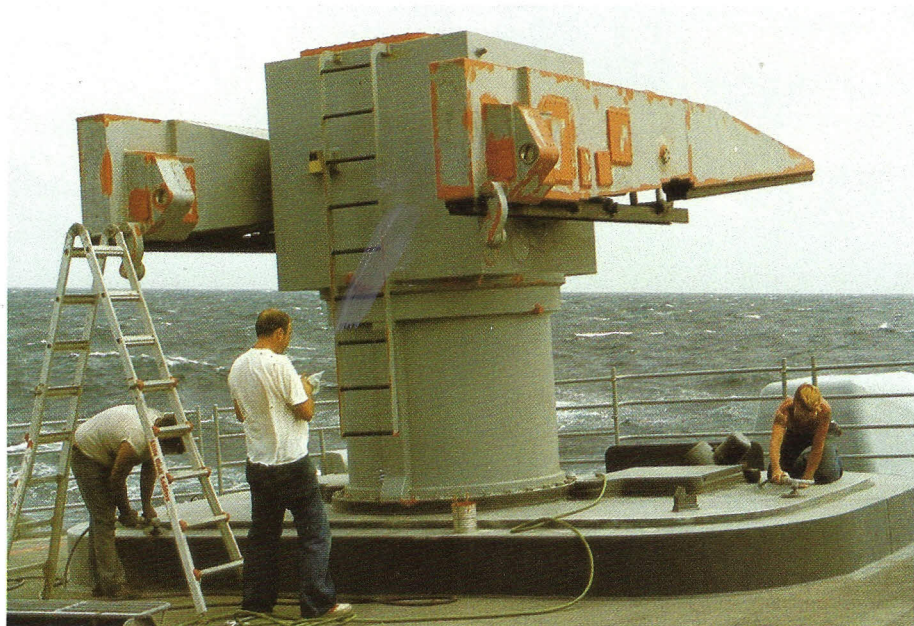
Manned and Ready



GMGSN Richard Ponticelli



GMM2 Steven Spuler



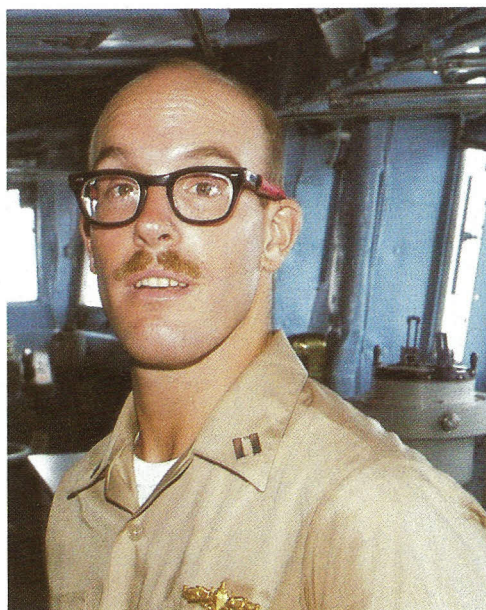
CF Division



Fire Control



CWO3 George Heidenreich



LT Dennis Wells



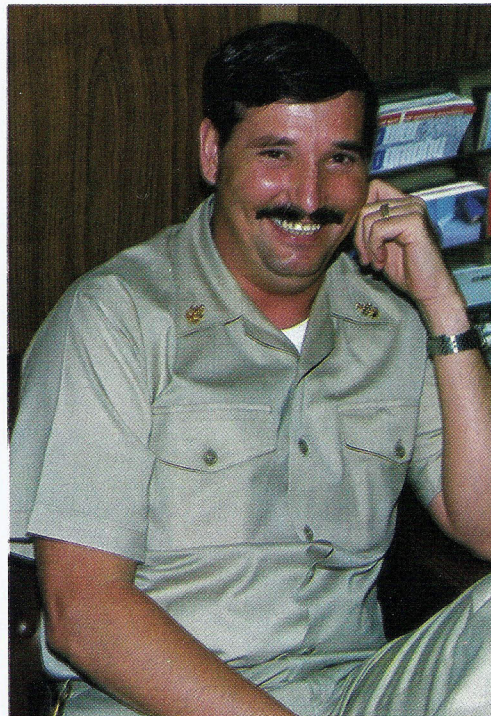
LT Dan Ellert



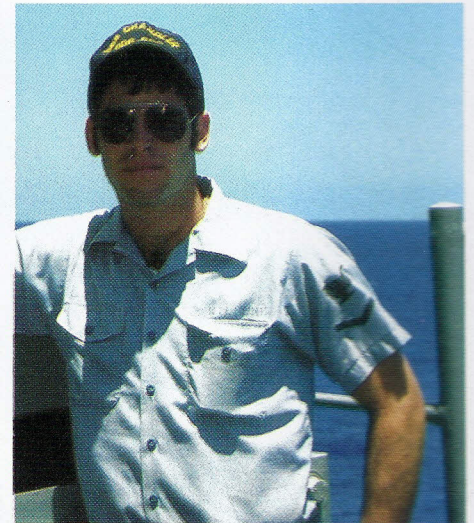
FC2 Michael Cioffa



FCC Gary Shackleford



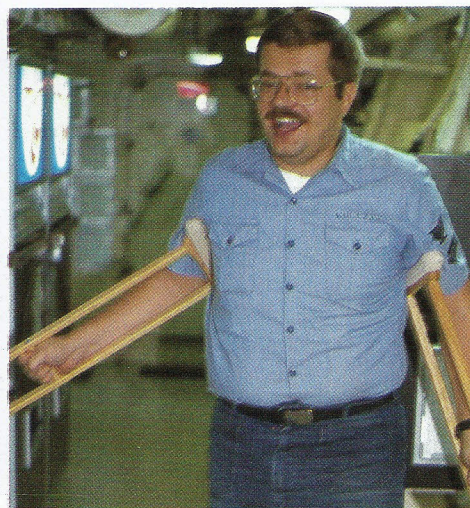
FCCS Elmer Tidwell



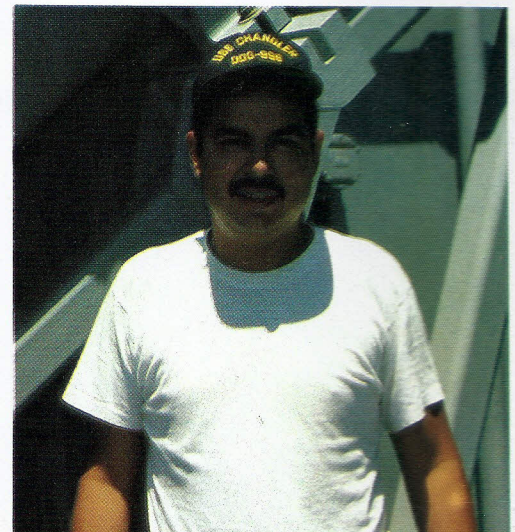
FC3 Michael Kilgore



FC2 Jay Dennis



FC2 Michael Wulczyn



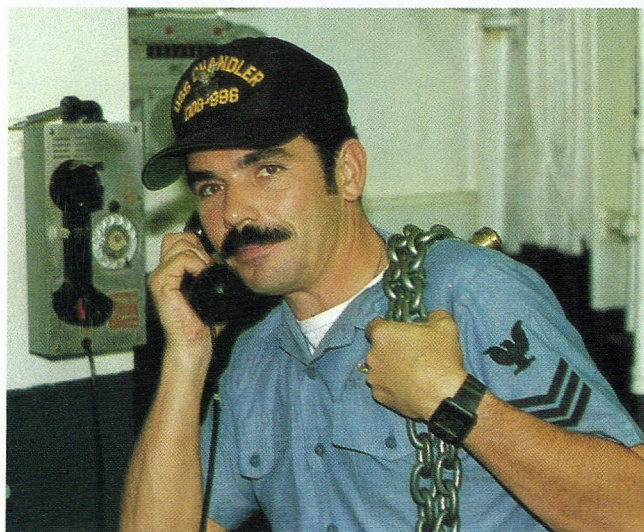
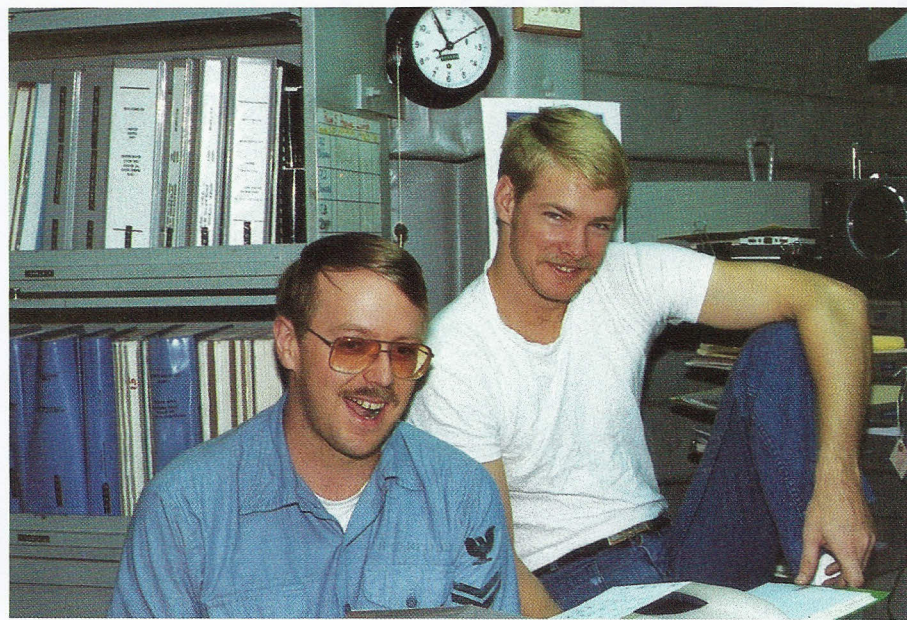
FC2 Richard Rubio



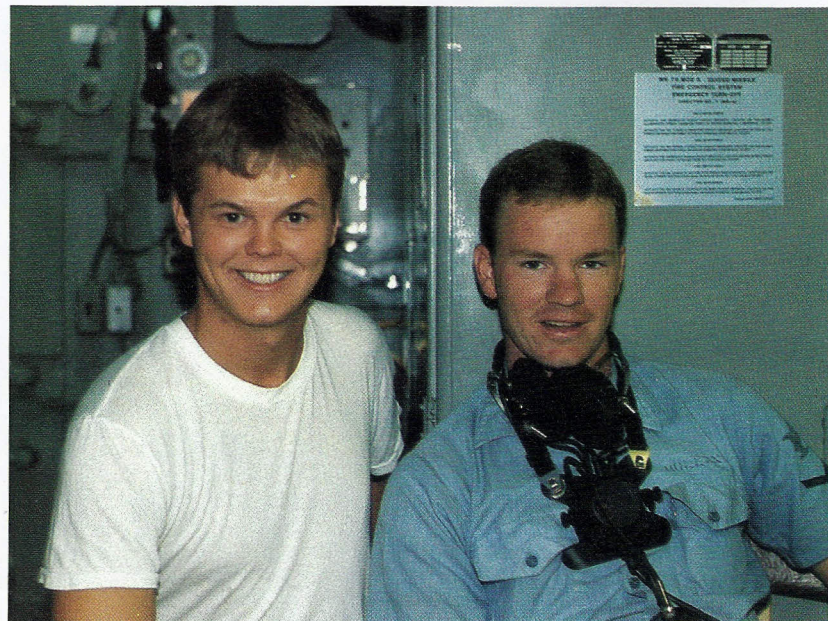
FC1 Ronnie Dixon
FC2 Ed Bickford, FC2 Robert Herring



FC2 Michael Pierce



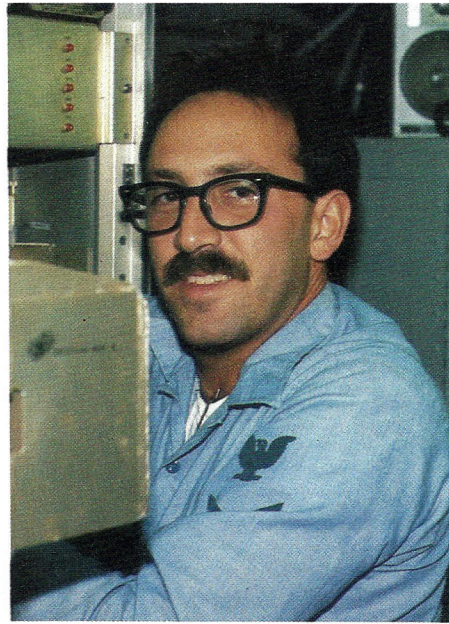
FC1 (SW) Robert Beauchene



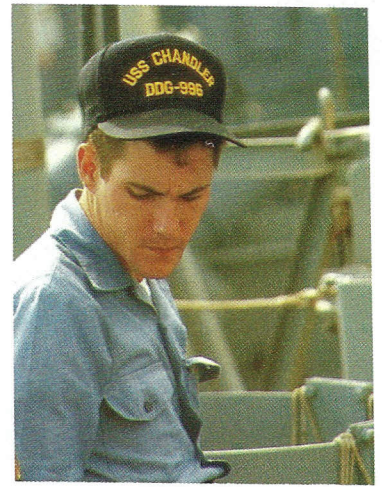
FC2 Ivan Wilson, FC3 Keith Holland



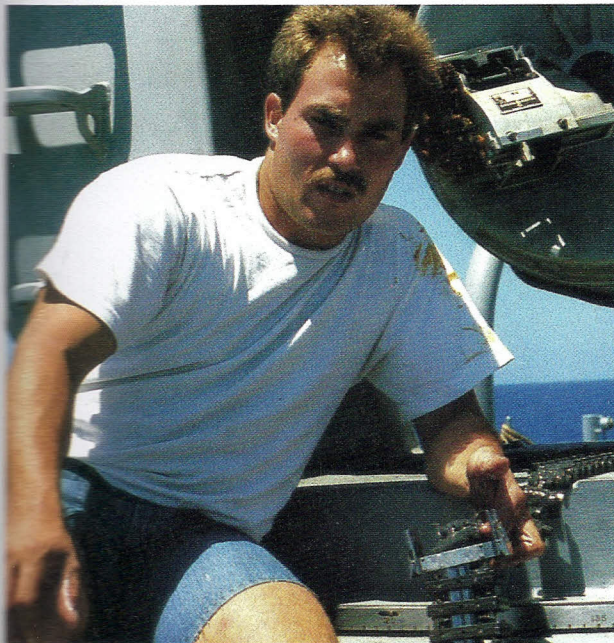
FC1 Les Thario



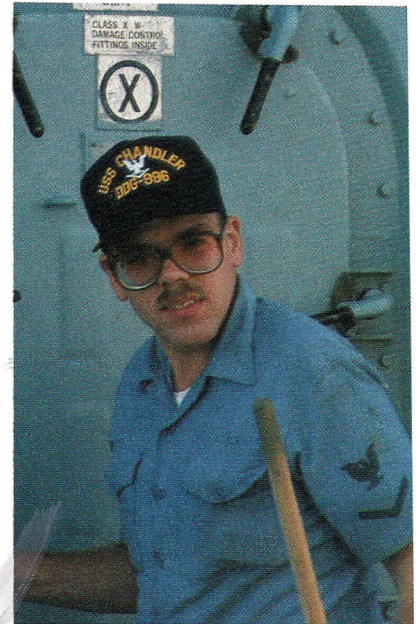
FC2 Daniel Seitz



FC1 Mark Price

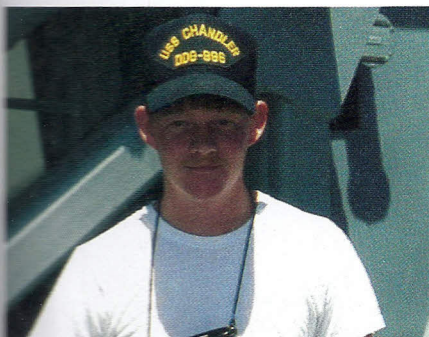


FC2 Sean Kline



FC3 Thomas Mitchell

FC3 Scott Darden



FC3 William Mills

**FC2 (SW) Alvin
Haddenham**

FC2 (SW) Ron

Kneifel

FC1 Thomas

Greenwald

FC2 Scott Russell

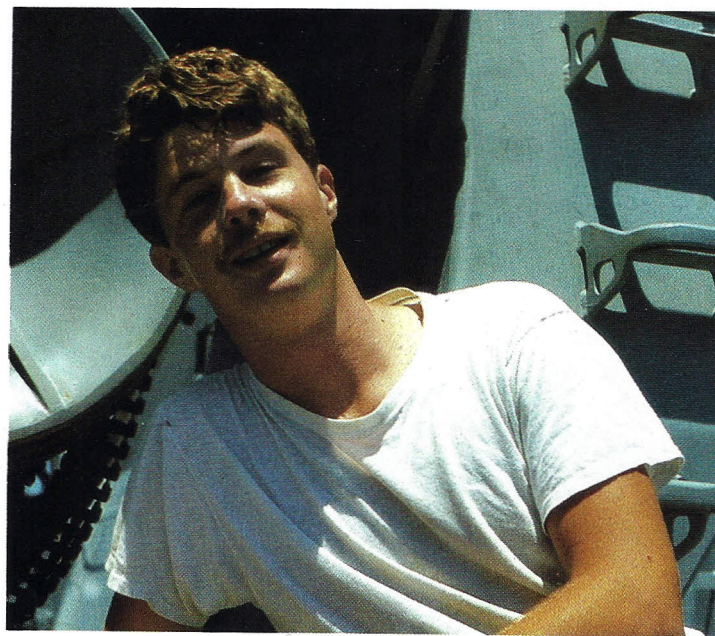




FC3 Michael Brown

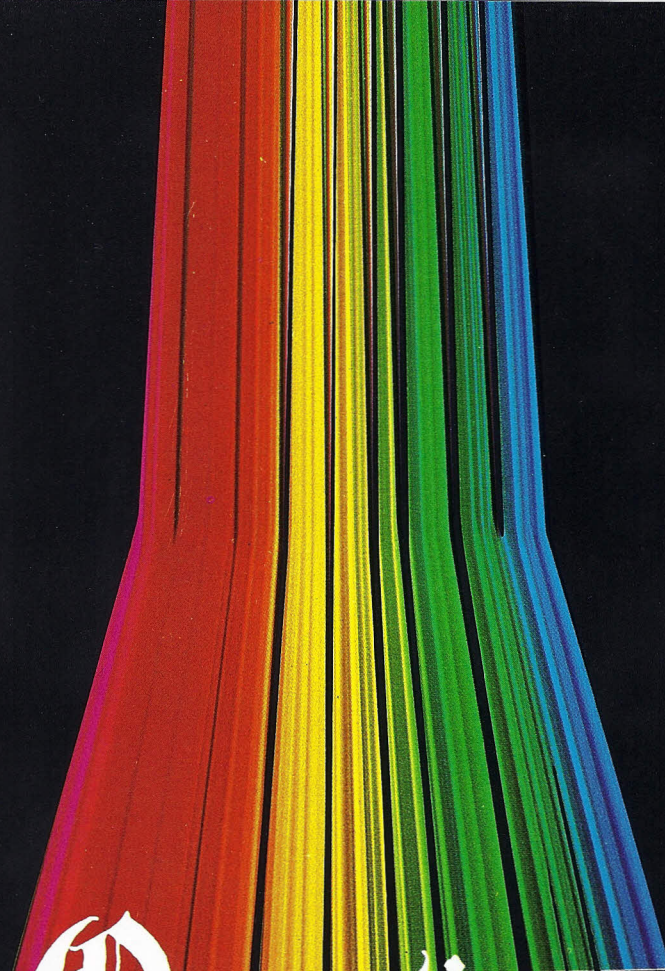


FC3 Scott Bashaw

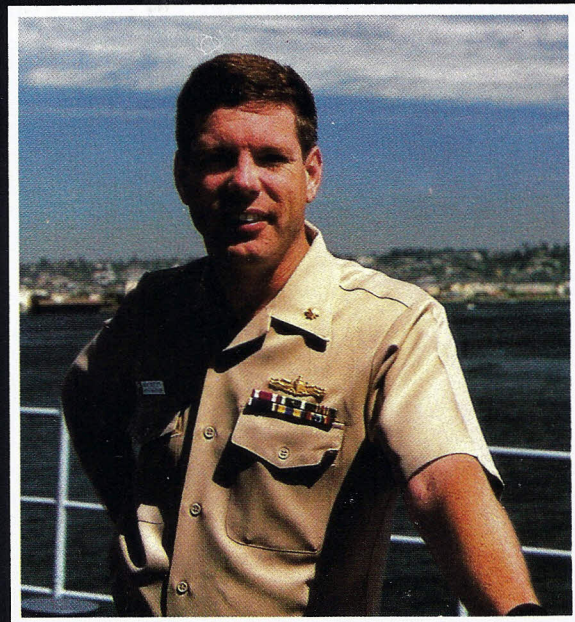


FC3 (SW) Stephen Rafferty



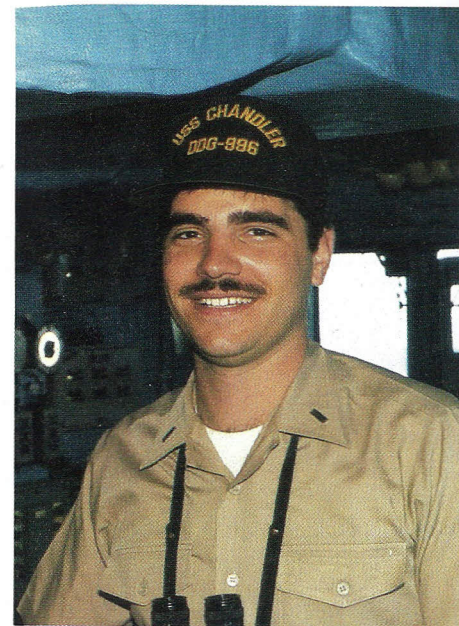


Operations



LCDR Mike McDevitt

OC Division



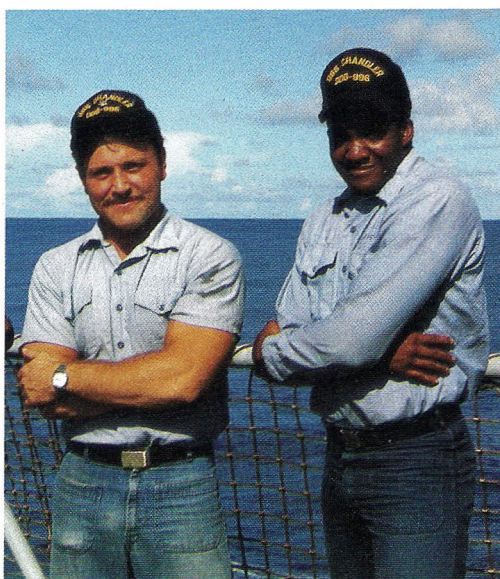
LTJG Eric Westreich



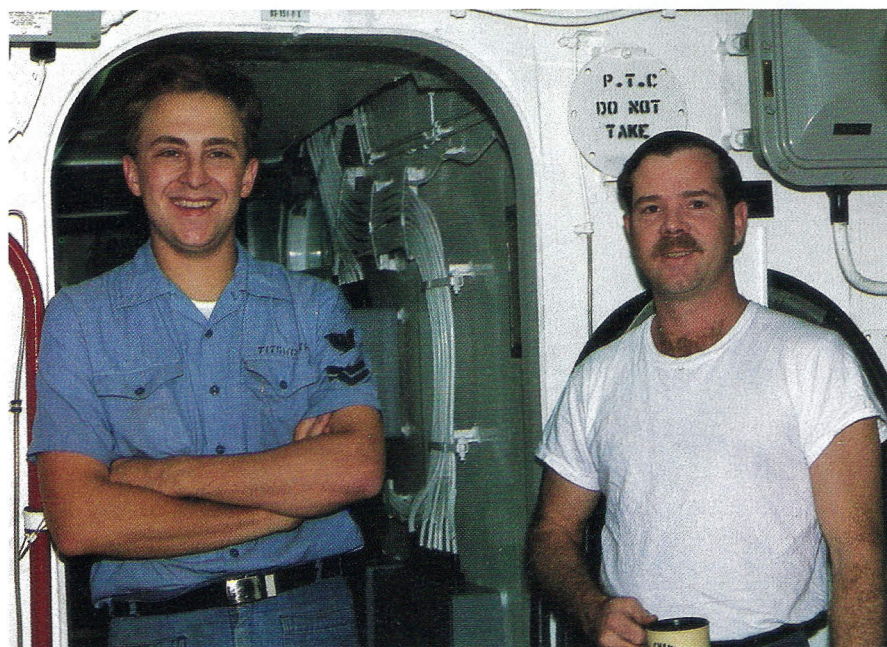
RMC James Hagy



RM3 John Stevenson, RM3 John Javier, SN Carlus Jones



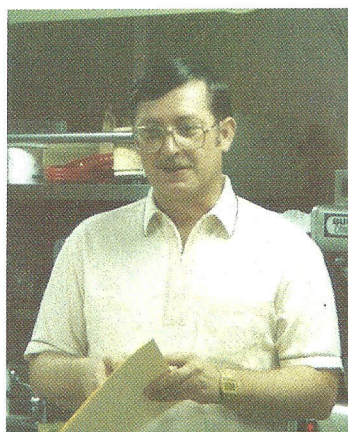
RM3 Jay Graves, RMSN Leon Anderson



RM2 George Titworth, RM2 Chuck Higgs



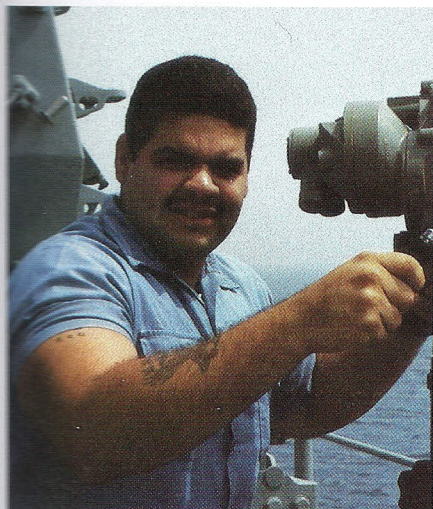
RM1 Juan Rodriguez



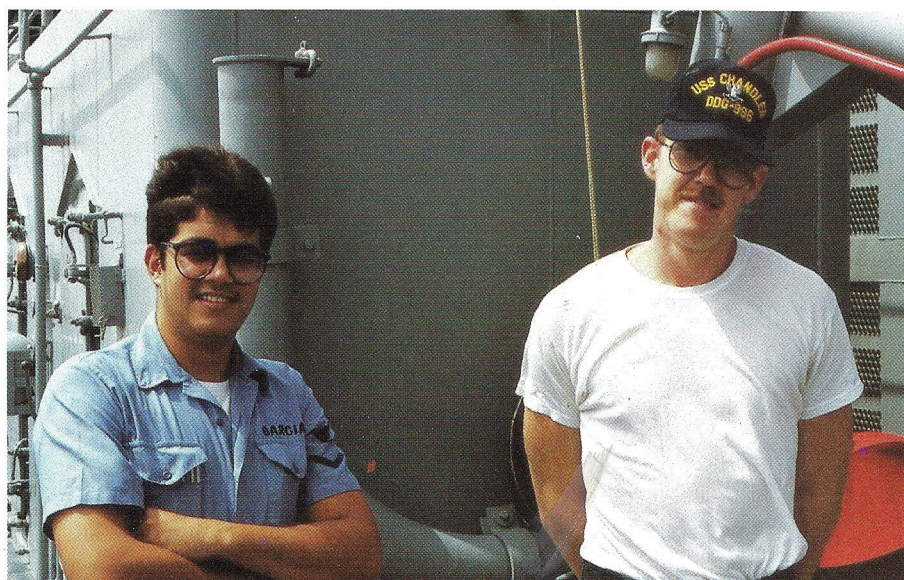
RMC Jim Johnson



RMSN Akbar Washington



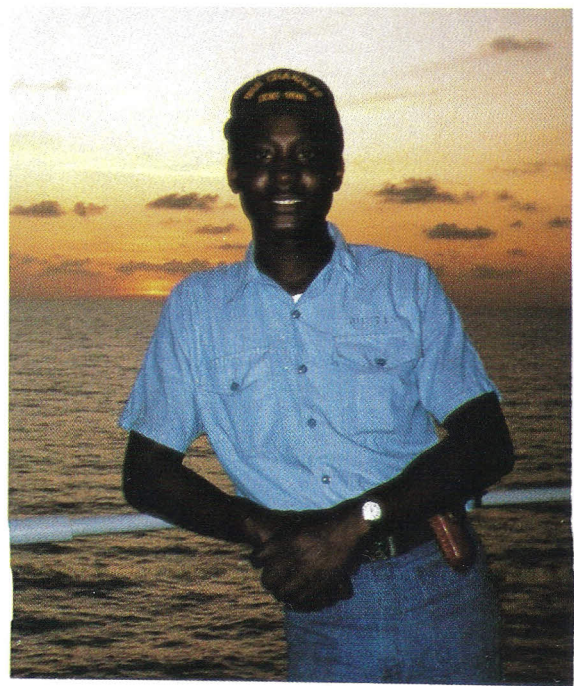
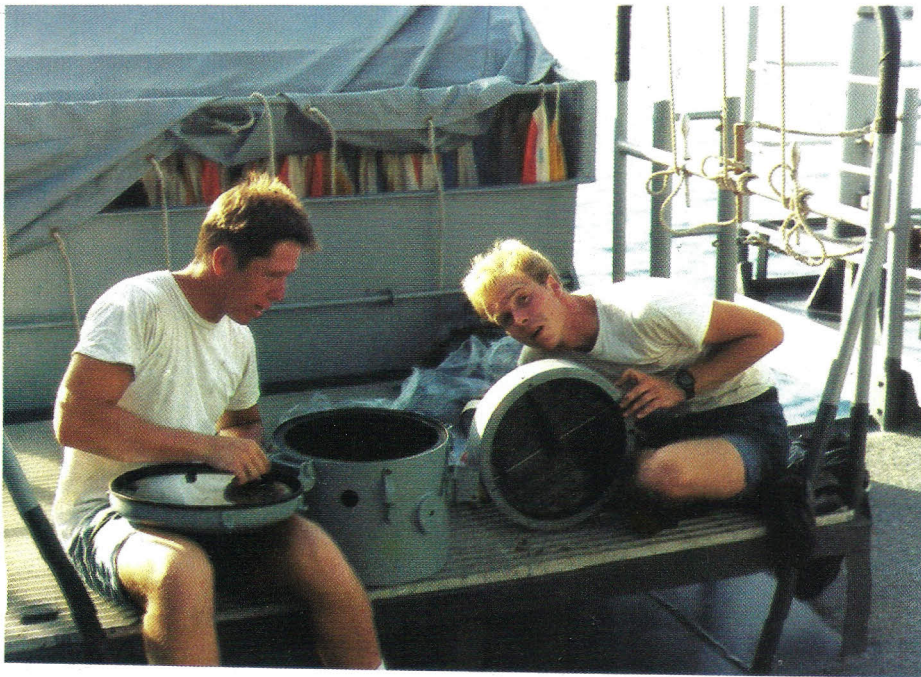
RM3 Luis Viera



RM3 Raul Garcia, RM2 Shawn Barnett



SM3 Brian Nelson, SM1 Dewey Russell, SM2 Matt Spaid, SM3 Brent Anderson



SMSN William Austin

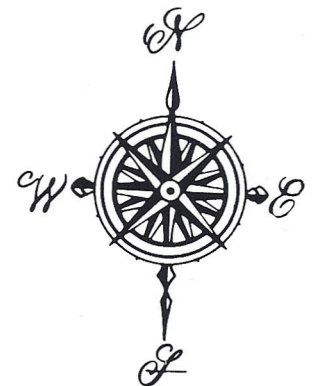


SMSN Pat Egan



QMC John Kincey

ON Division





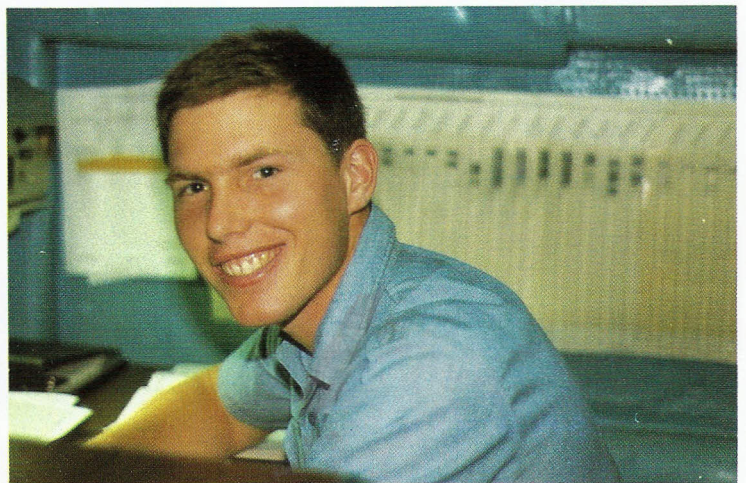
QM1 Bob Arellano, QM1 Gary Wallace



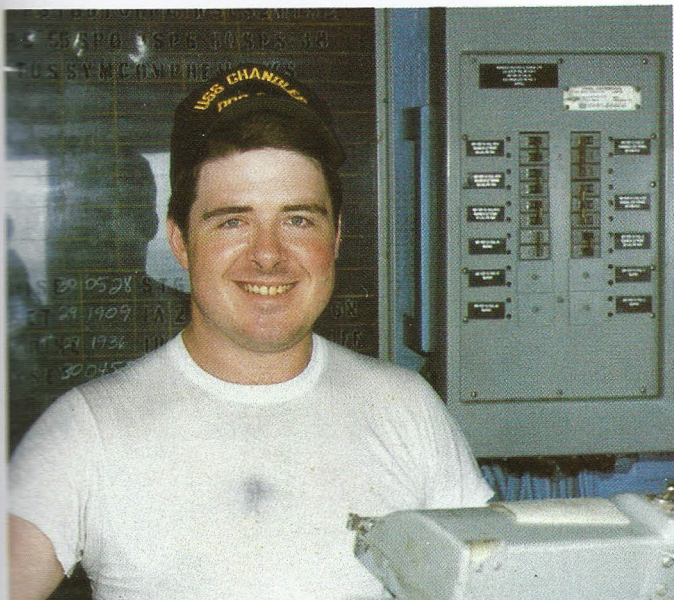
LT Craig Arndt



QM3 Joe Forbes, QM2 Dave Markee



QMSN Barry Finlay



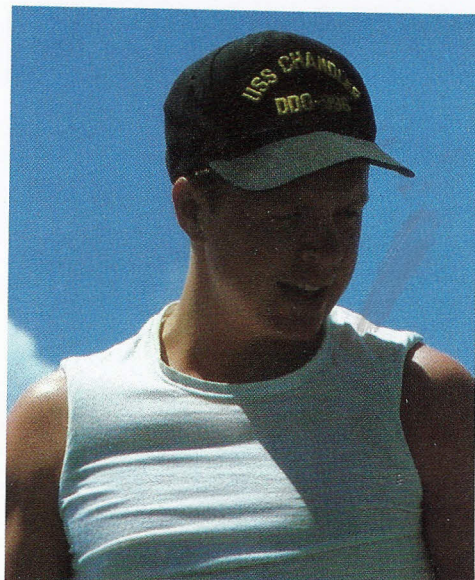
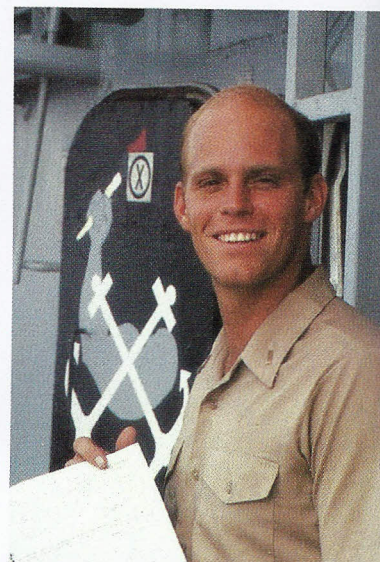
QMSN Lourey Tullier



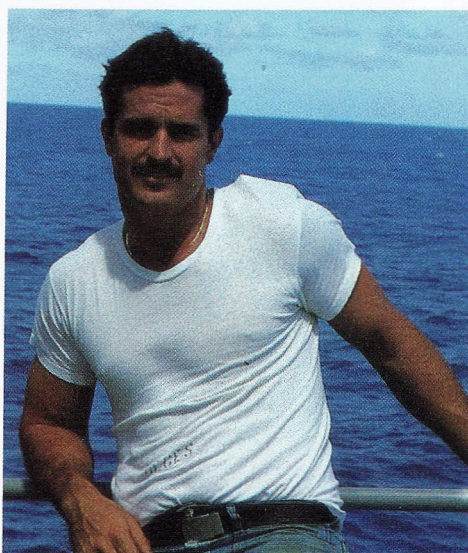
OD Division



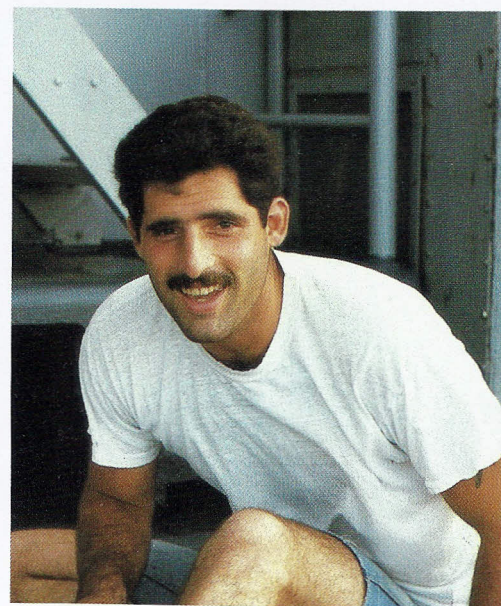
ENS James Ford



SN Howard Hood



BM2 Gregory Deges



BM2 Joseph Trippeda

BM1 Craig Allen, BM2 Robert Arreola



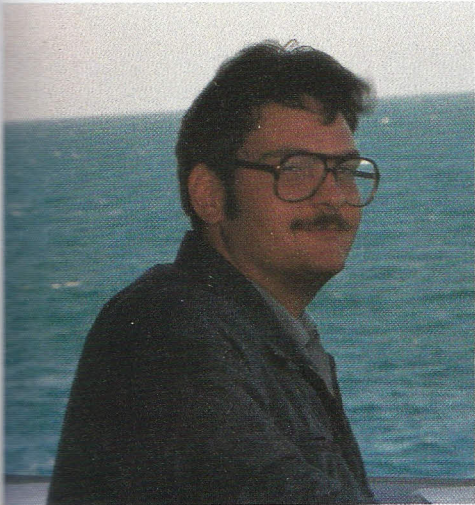
BMC Eugene Leming



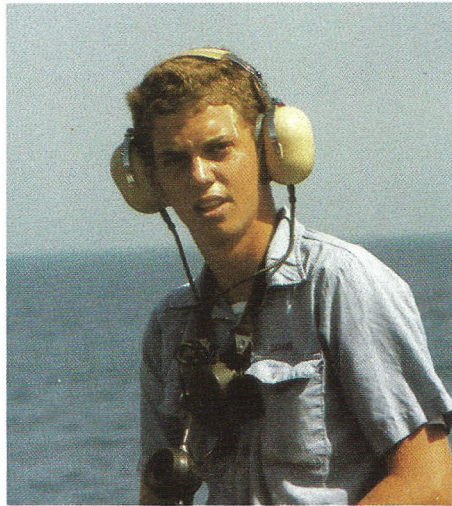
SN Conrad Chambers, SN Chris Jackson



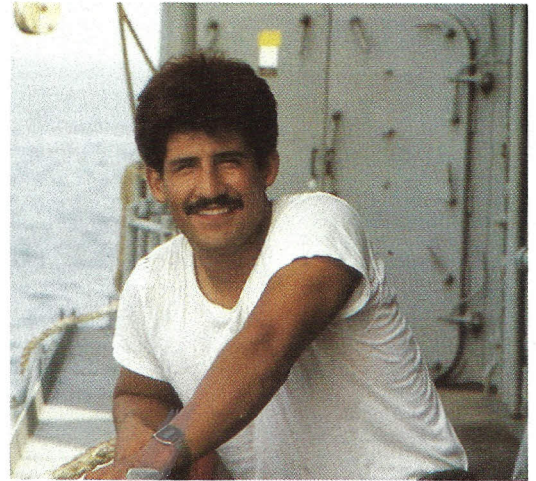
BM3 Alphonzo Wright



BM3 Paul Mills



SN Christopher Boren



SN Carlos Tavel

BM3 Joseph Huber



SN Vincent Powell, SN John Tucker





SN Kevin Kriescher



BM3 Orlando Johnson, BM2 Robert Arriaga



SN Charles Walker, SN Carl Skinner



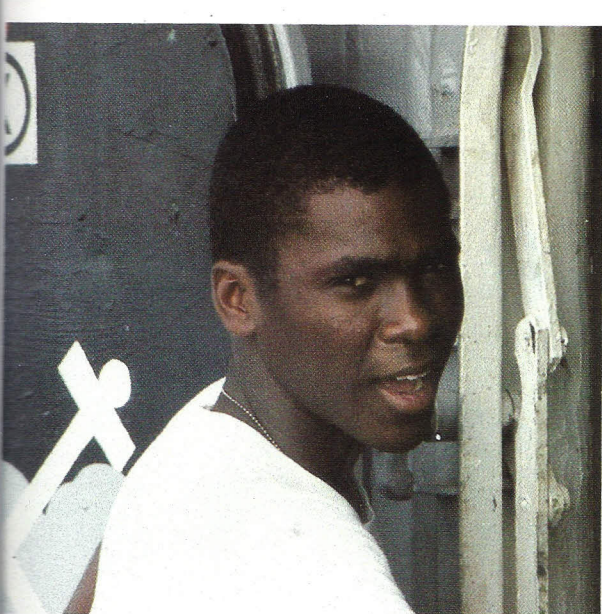
SA Timothy McCarty



*SN Vincent Perry, SN Thomas Walsh, SA Mauro Vejano
SN Donald Temple*



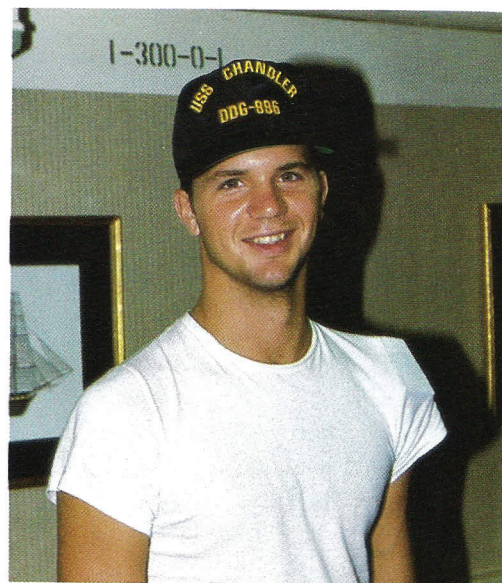
SN Darryl Norwood



SN Ronnie Moore



SN Artemus Taylor



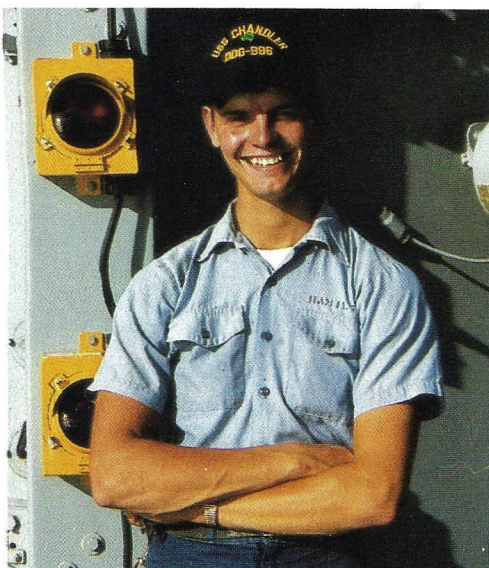
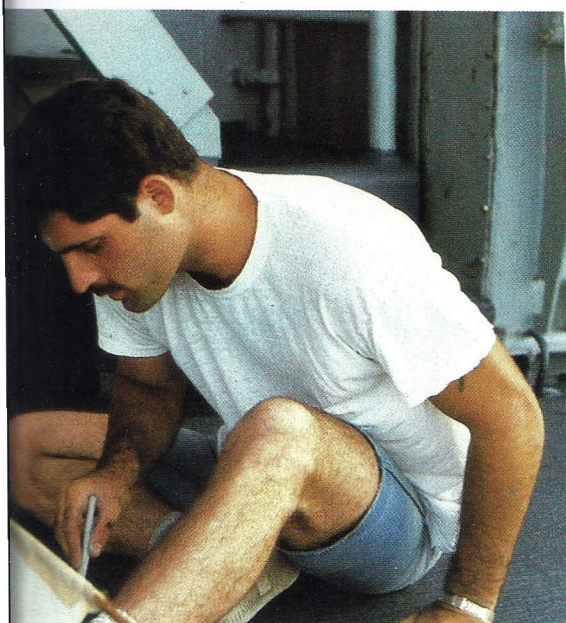
SN Randall Bowers



SN Lee Atkins, SN Brian Shaw



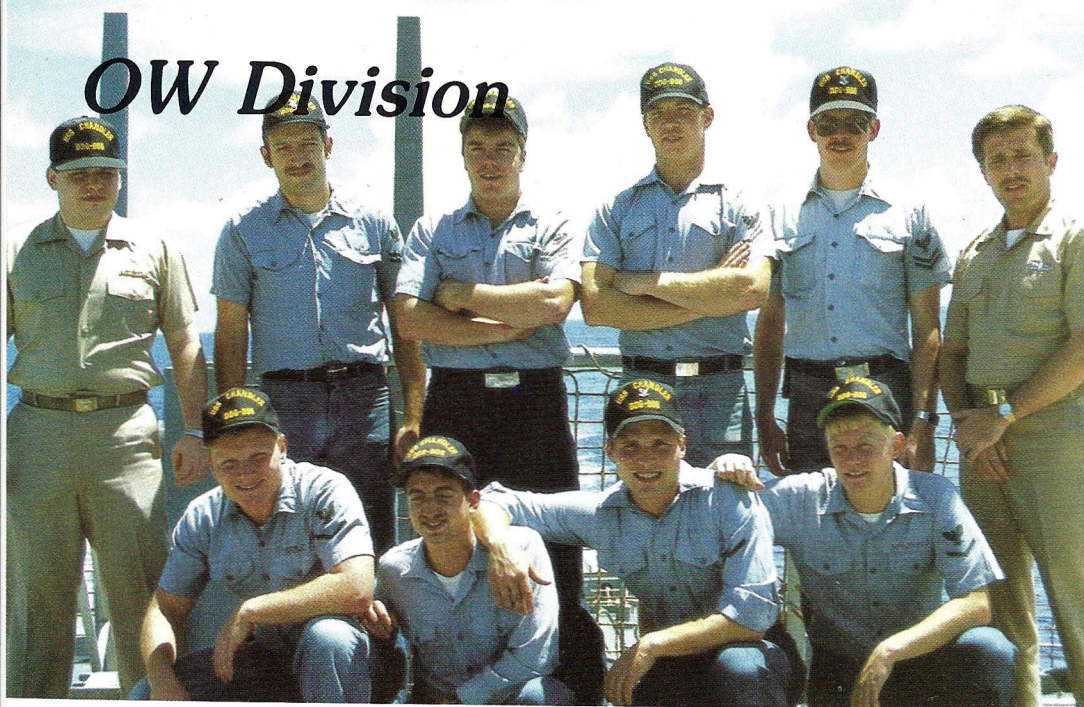
SN Scott Chepa



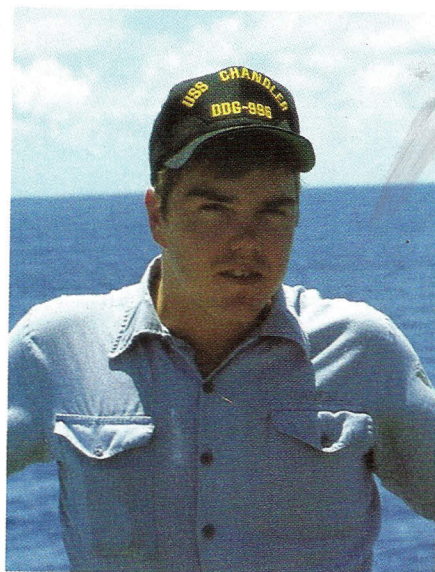
SN Robert Hamilton



OW Division



LTJG Richard Vale



EW3 Bob Ganfield



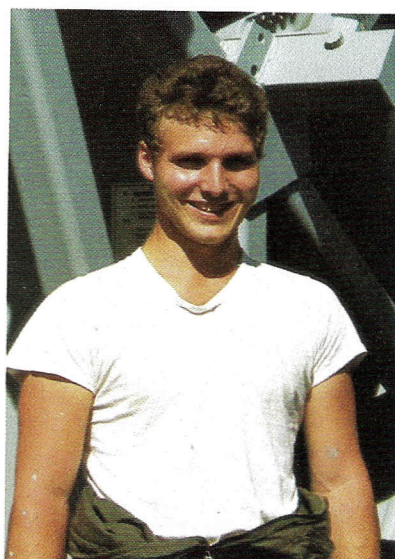
EWC Rick Lucas



EW2 Tim Baucom



EW3 Garrett Naylor



EW3 Lee Duncan



EWSN Richard Adamchik



EW2 Nick Kearsey, EWSN Joe McDonald



EW3 Rich Corbett



MIDEASTFOR Stinger DET



LT Jeff Crowell

OE Division



PNCM (SW) Stephen Manful





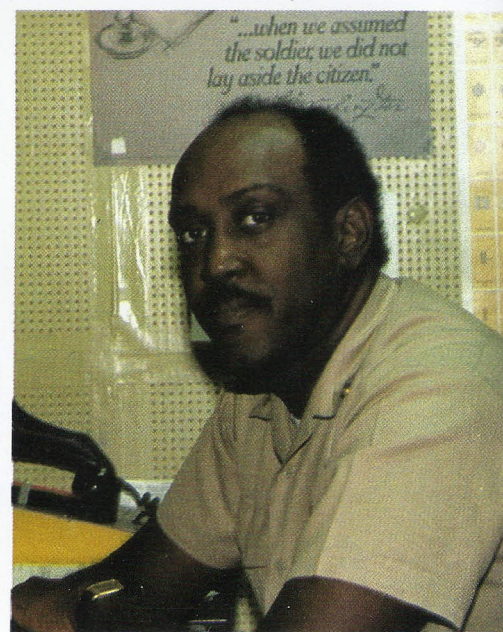
MAC Benjamin Hemulgada



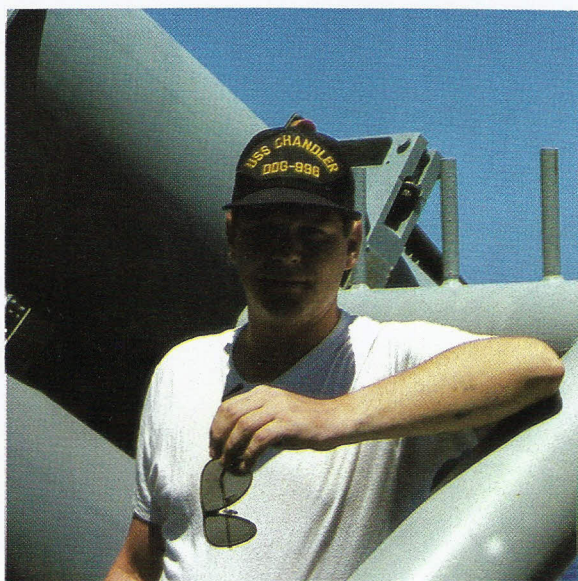
YNSN Randal Anderson, PN3 Jerry Adams, YNSN Frank Van Dyk, YN3 Clarence Jones



YN1 John San Miguel, PN1 Michael Smith



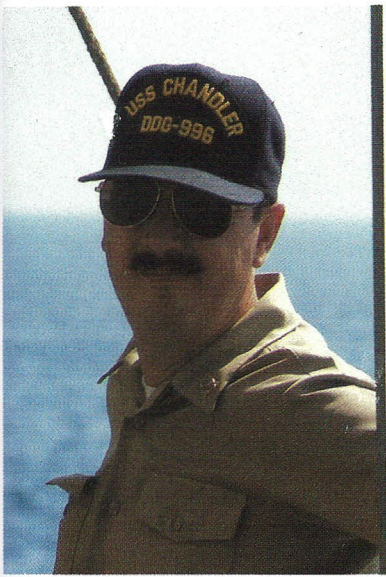
NCC Willie Turner



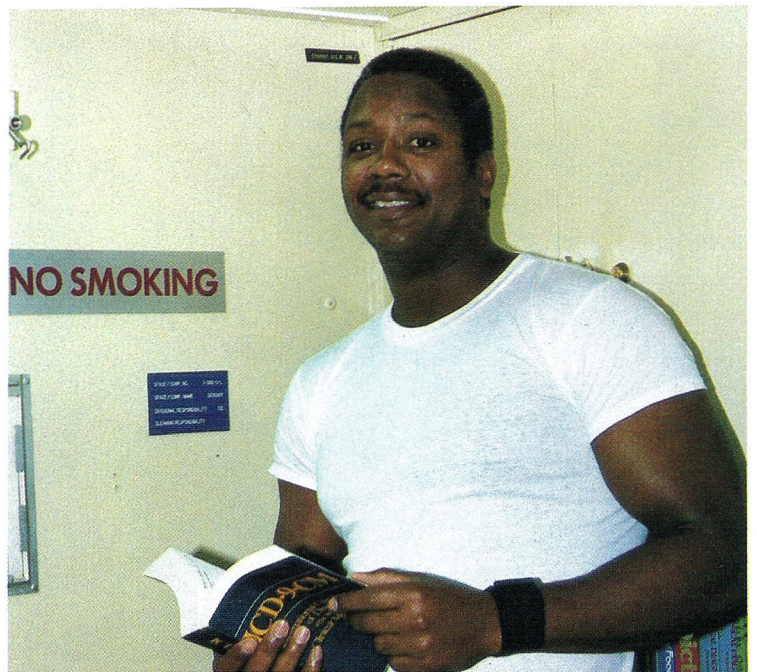
PNSR Ronald Rogers



LT John Harrington



HMC Richard Wagner



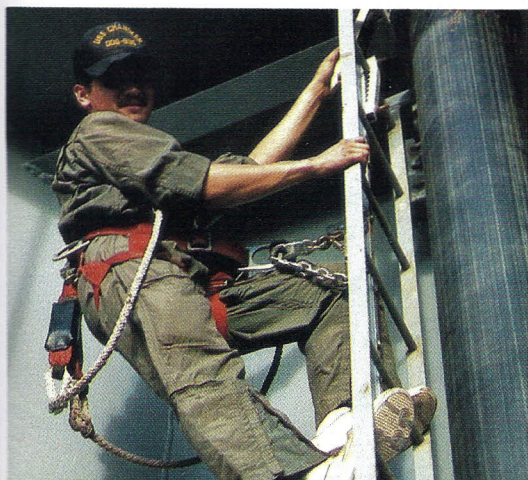
HM1 Odell Allen



HM3 Eric Wiltz



PC3 Anibal Goncalves



OI Division



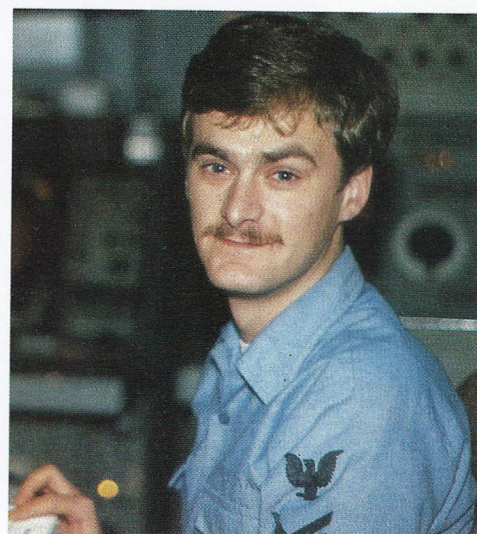
LTJG Michael Sweeney



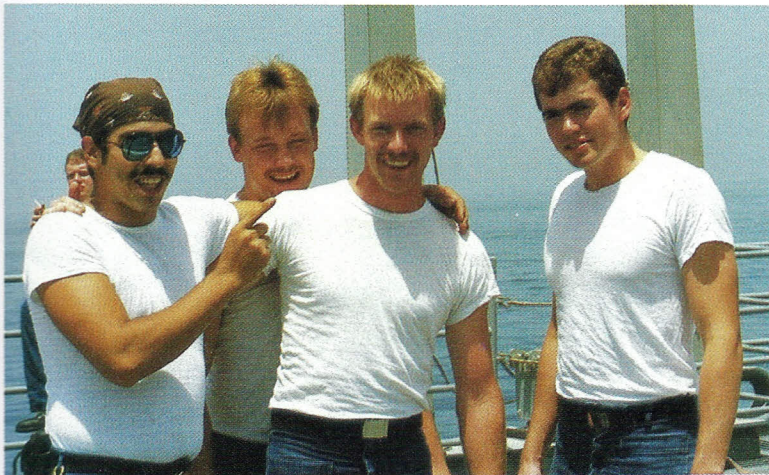
OSCS Richard Osban



OS1 Edward Guyett, OS1 James Pettus, OS1 James Van Huyck



OS1 Chuck Freeman



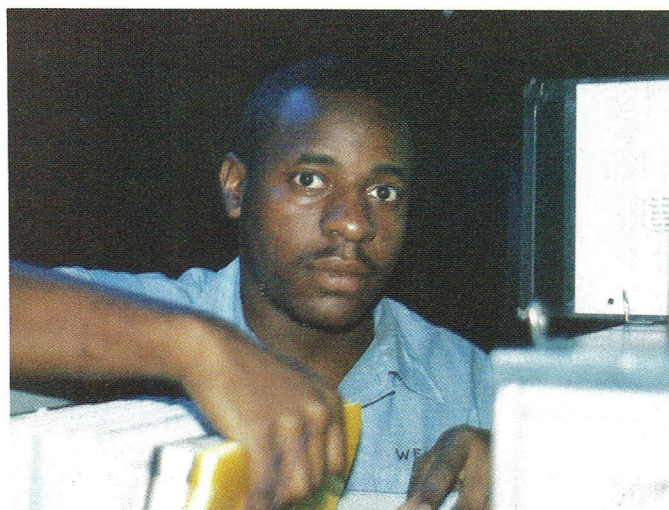
OS3 David Silvia, OS3 John Kjell, OS2 Jim Sage, OSSN Robert Olsen



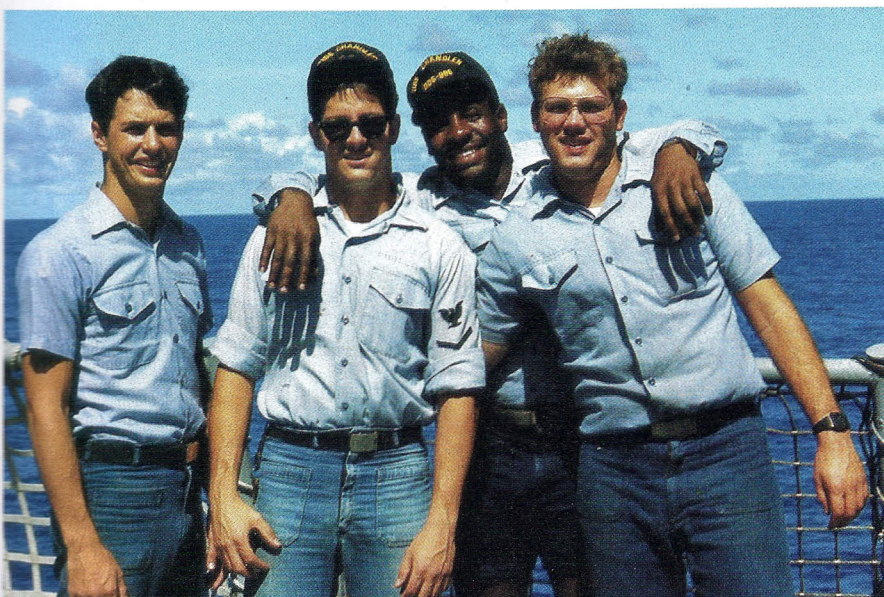
OS2 William Brenner



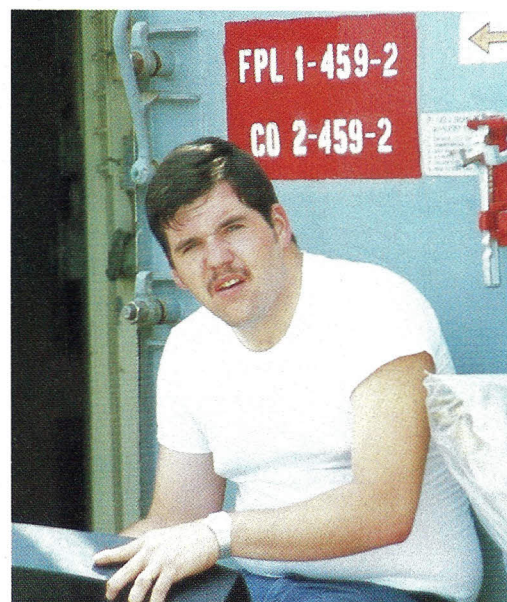
OSSN Rick Buck, OSSN David Hammons, OSSN John Stickney



OS3 Eric Welcome



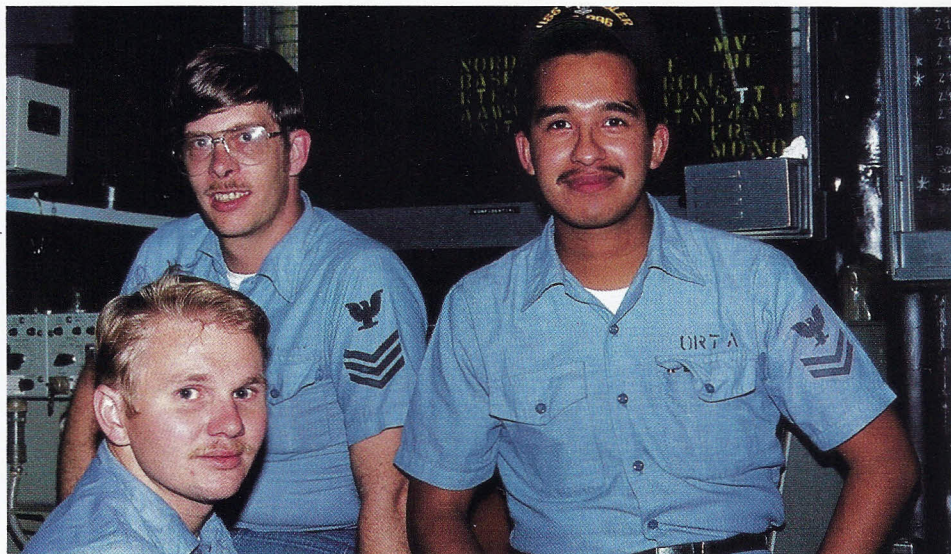
OSSN Lance Woolfolk, OS3 Darrell Christensen, OS3 Eric Welcome, OSSN K.C. Jones



OS3 Arthur LaMarche



OS2 Linas Dapkus



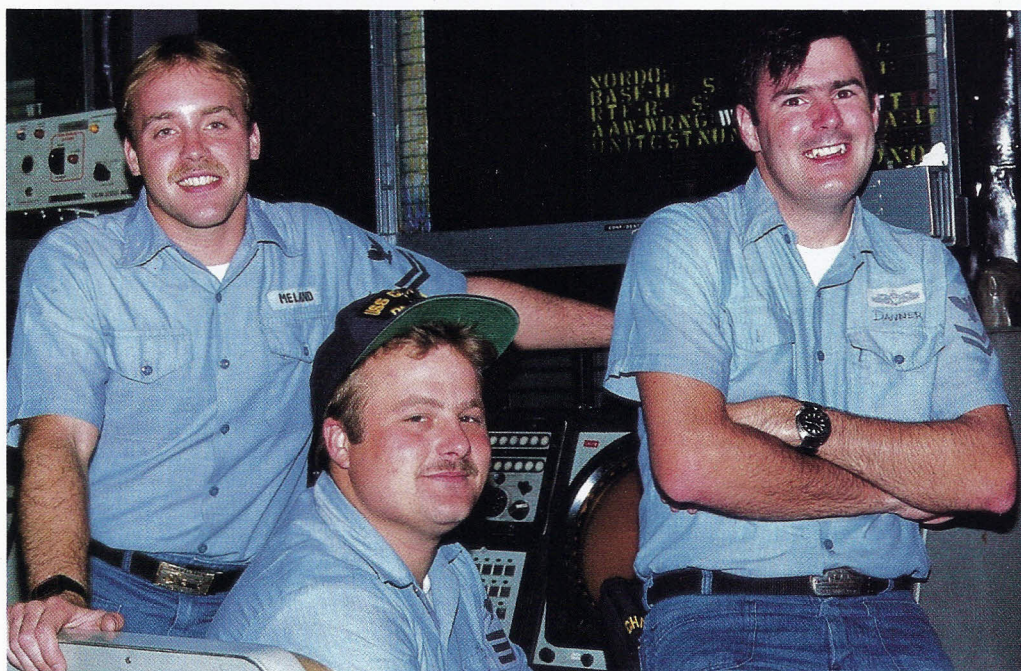
OS1 Michael Patterson, OS1 John Coleman, OS2 George Orta



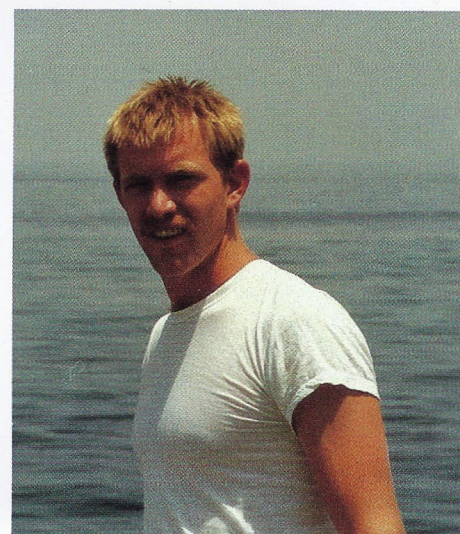
OS2 Richard Riley, OS2 Harry Stewart



OS1 Wayne Williams



OS2 Britt Meland, OS1 James Miller, OS2 (SW) William Danner

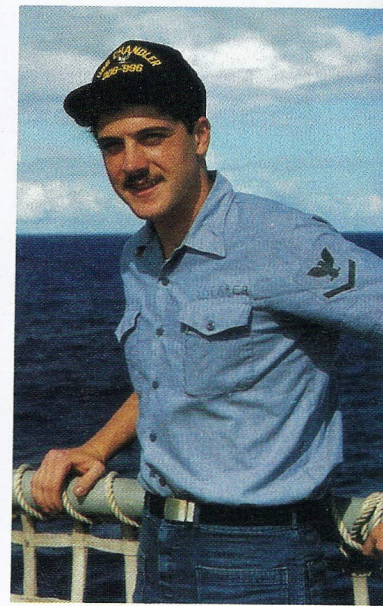


OS2 Jim Sage

Supply



LT Tim Green



LTJG Don Santos *DK3 Gene Shearer*



SKC Pete Burroughs



SH3 Erich Kesselring



SK1 Paul Bobola



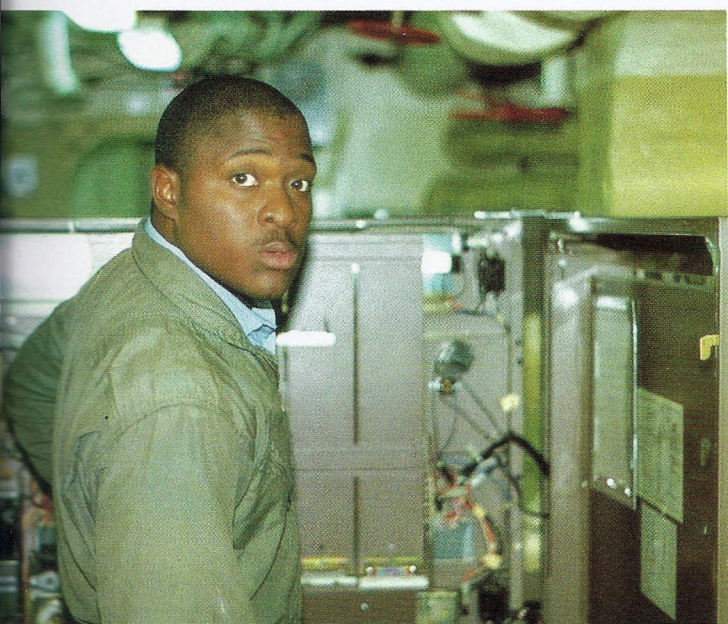


MS3 Bernard Houston

SK1 Jimmie Campbell

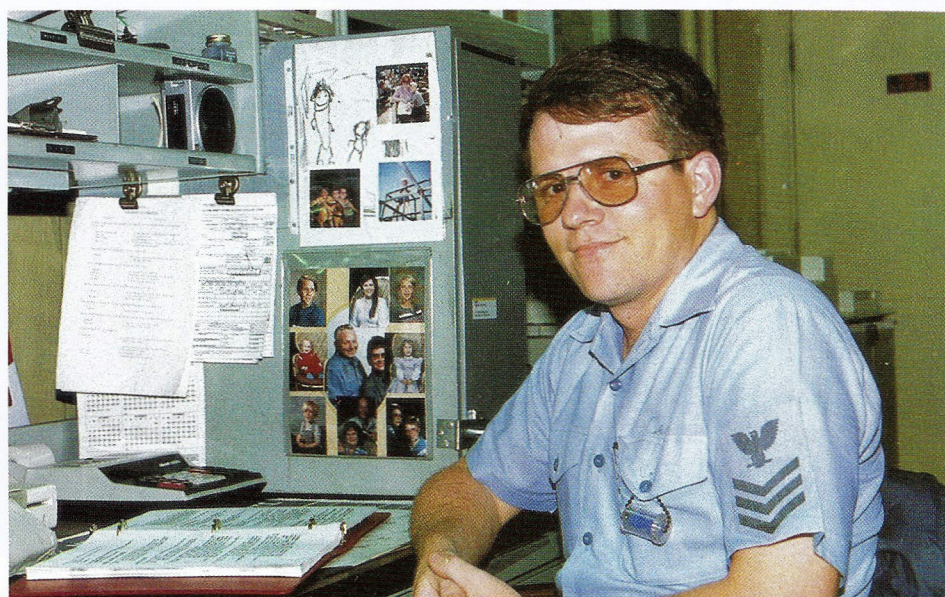
SH3 Steve Cekinovich

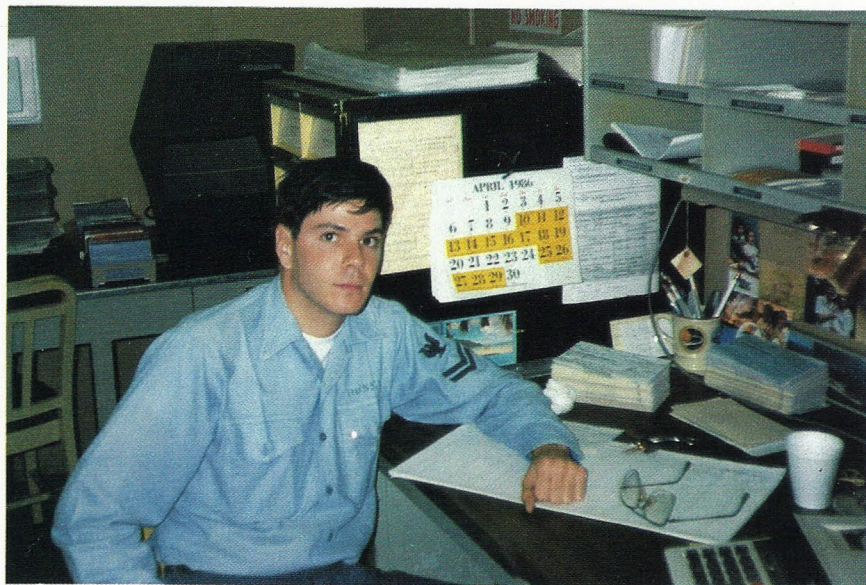
SH2 Kenneth Lytle



SKSA Butch Guffey

SH1 Raymon Crow





SK2 Bob Russell



SN Rodney Rhinehardt



SN Robert McDonald



SK2 Matt Boyle



SK2 Stan Griggs



SH1 Julian Macalanda



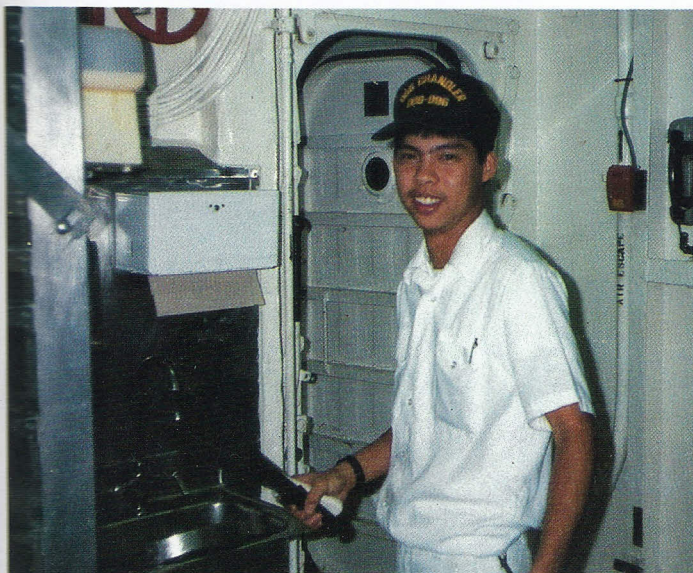
MS3 David Lee



MSSN Kevin Bentley



MS1 Gerardo Silva, MS1 Ponce Enriquez
MSSN Gary Hoek



MSSN Rodelio Rosales



MS3 Justin Laurie



MSCS Pete Belen



MS1 Ponce Enriquez

DK1 Rey Magsalin



MS3 Dale Countryman, MS3 James Haney



MS3 Russell Morin



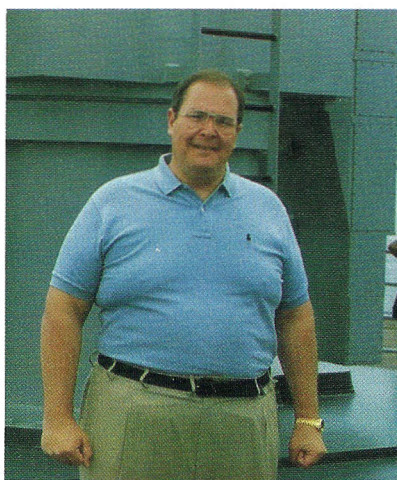
MS2 Russell Morgan

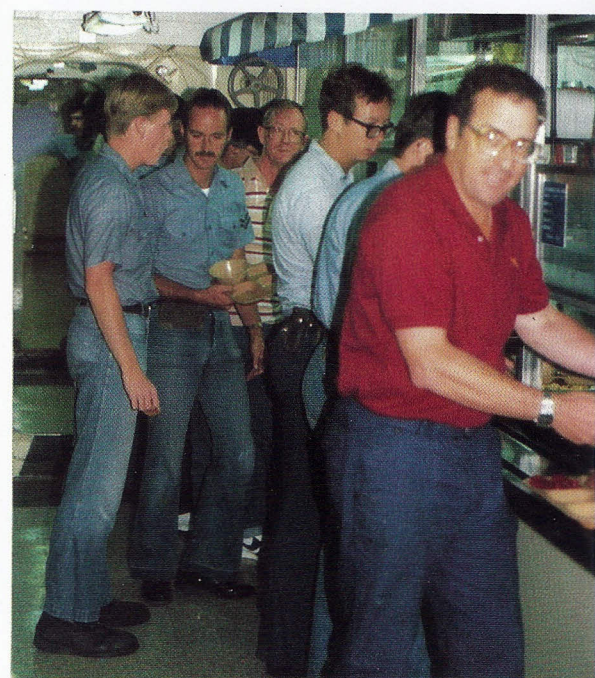
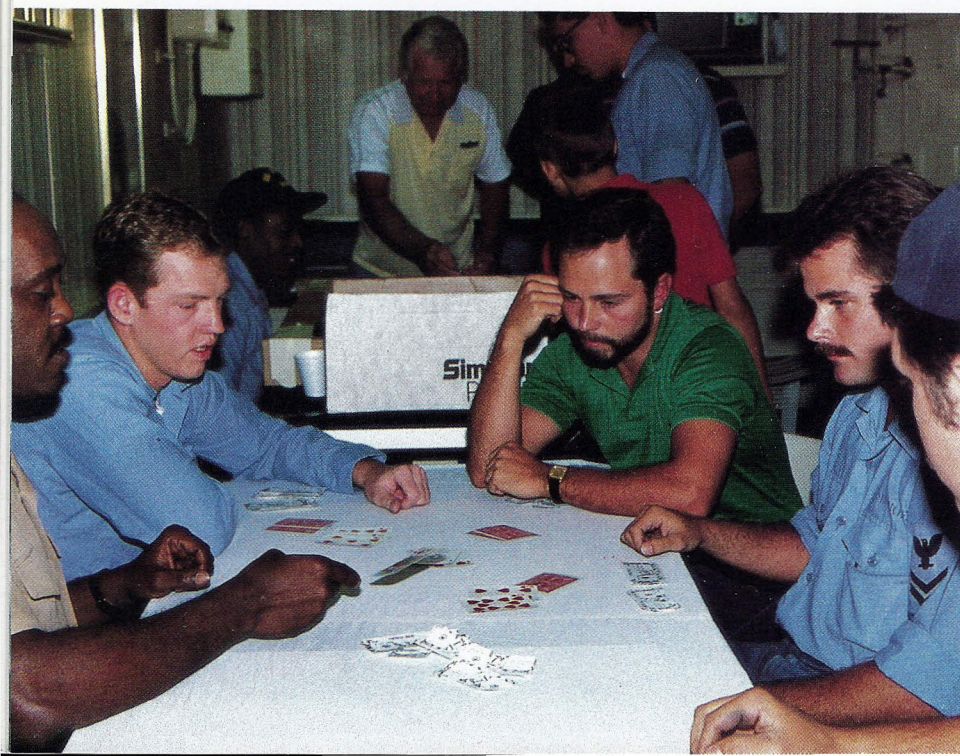
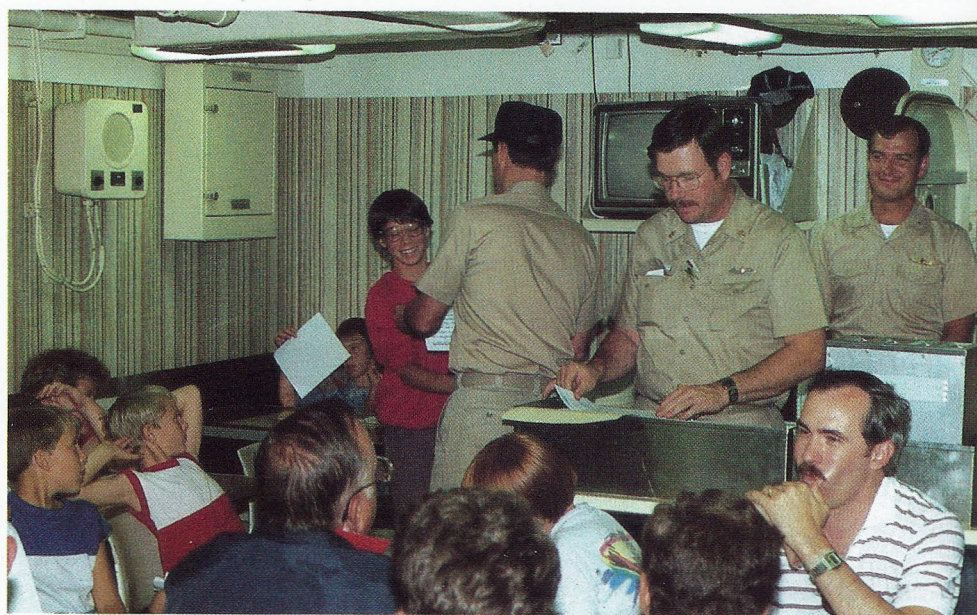
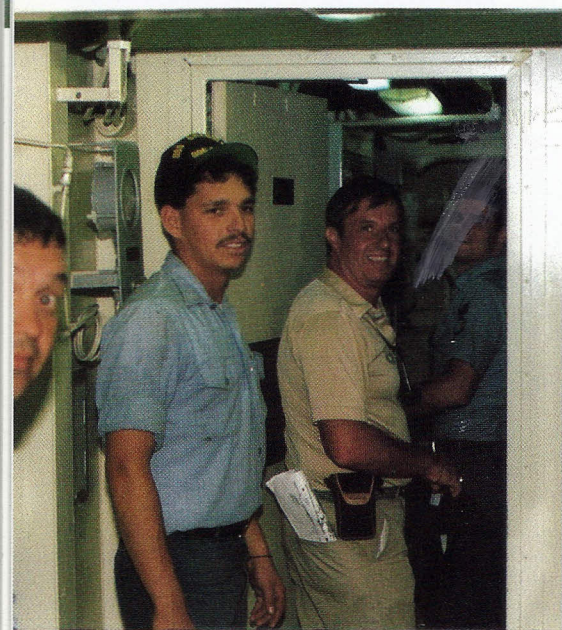
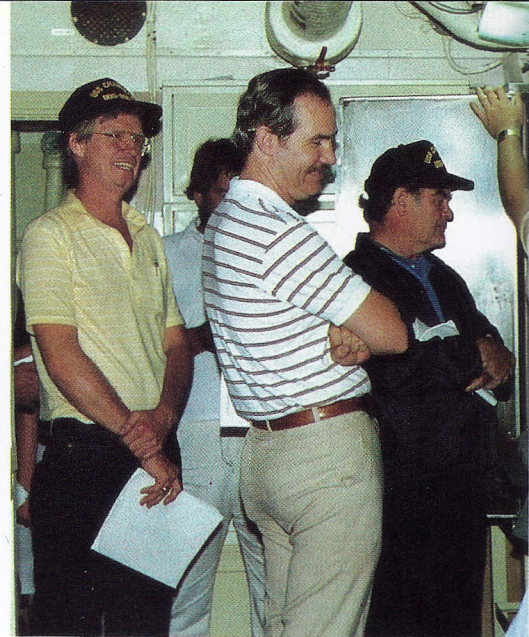


Operation Tiger

The Tiger Cruise provided an excellent opportunity for male relatives and guests (minimum age of eight) to experience ship-board life as we sailed the ship from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii to San Diego.

Tigers become involved in much of the daily routine beginning with an early reveille. They attend lectures, participate in man overboard and flashing light drills, observe helicopter operations, and stand watches with their sponsors. They also learn about the ship's characteristics and capabilities. After a week of this "daily routine" even the hardest of Tigers is eagerly awaiting the ship's return to homeport and the long-awaited reunion with family and friends.

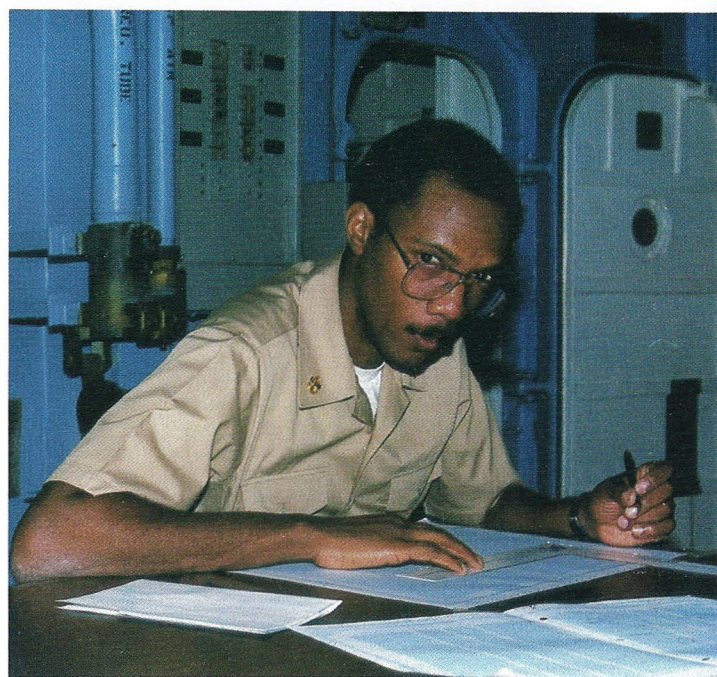
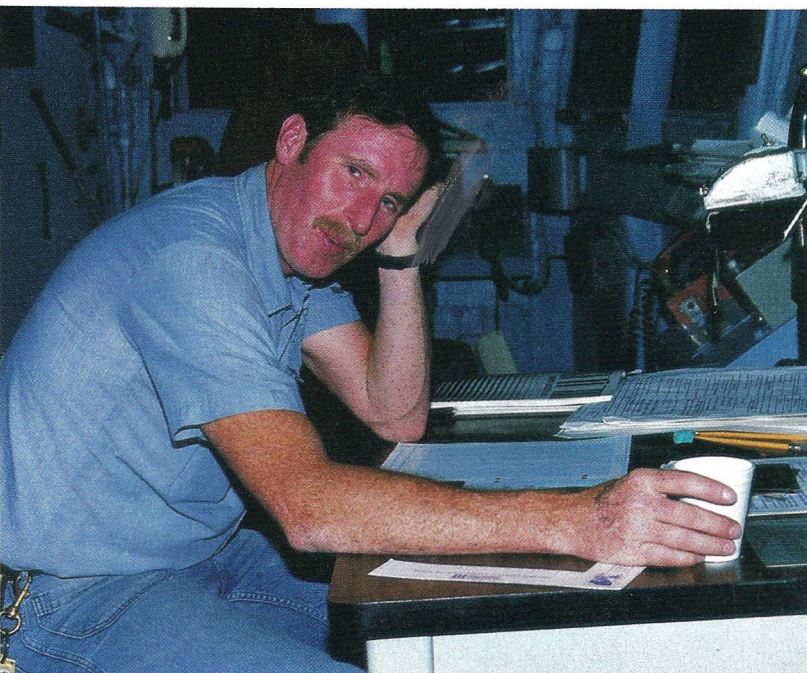




At Long Last . . .



*Cruise
Book
Staff
West Pac '86*





Coordinator
Lieutenant Doc Arndt

Editor
DS2 (SW) John Carter

Layout

*LT Arndt, DS2 (SW) Carter,
ETC Don Wright, SM3 Brian Nelson*

Photographers

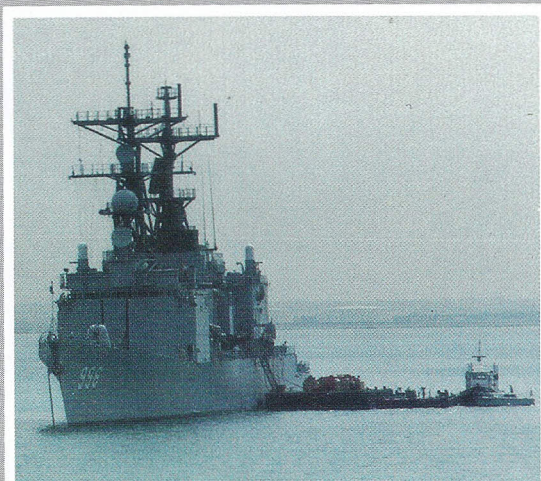
*LT Arndt, DS2 (SW) Carter, GSM2 Doug Spangler,
SK2 Stan Griggs, SM3 Brian Nelson, SK2 Bob Russell*

Contributing Photographers

<i>LT Crowell</i>	<i>SM3 Anderson</i>
<i>OS2 Meland</i>	<i>EM1 Yaptango</i>
<i>FC1 Price</i>	<i>MSSN Hock</i>
<i>STG3 Brown</i>	<i>Mr. Tom Anton</i>

*Special Thanks to Walsworth Publishing Representative Mr. Glen
Miller*

In charge of Cruise Book sales OS3 Dave Silvia





In the years to come, perhaps this book will serve as a record of events, a time capsule, to spark the fire of your memory of the six months that we spent on the other side of the world far from our home. The quality of a book like this is proportional to the inputs and interests of those involved with the effort. The idea behind it is to accumulate as many memories as possible from as many people as we can.

I offer my sincere thanks to the crew for its support and to those who contributed in some way to the successful completion of this 'record of time.'

*John D. Carter DS2 (SW)
Cruise Book Editor '86*