



June 30, 1990

USS Miami
SSN755



Commissioning



COMMISSIONING CEREMONY AND PENNANT

The commissioning ceremony marks the acceptance of a ship as a unit of the operating forces of the United States Navy. At the moment the commissioning pennant is broken, USS MIAMI (SSN755) becomes the responsibility of the Commanding Officer, who, together with the ship's officers and men, has the duty of making and keeping her ready for any service required by our nation, whether at peace or at war.

At the beginning of the ceremony, the ship is flying no colors; therefore, platform guests are announced, but naval honors are not rendered.

To place the ship in commission the commissioning officer reads the commissioning directive, the national anthem is played, and flags are raised. These flags are the national ensign on the aft staff, the jack on the forward staff and the commissioning pennant on the aft end of the sail. All uniformed guests render a hand salute during the national anthem.

The Prospective Commanding Officer will then read his orders and assume command of, and responsibility for, the ship. Such orders are traditionally read to the crew so that each man knows who is in command.

The first watch is symbolically set as crew members lay below decks, man the rails and test ship's equipment (missile tube muzzle hatches are cycled, periscopes raised and lowered, and the rudder operated).

The newly commissioned ship then renders full honors to the civilian and military officials present. The flags of these officials will be raised and an appropriate gun salute fired for each official. During these honors, uniformed guests should salute.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, sideboys will be paraded at the shore end of the brow; platform guests will be announced and piped over the side while those on the quarterdeck salute.



The commissioning pennant has for centuries been the symbol of a man-o'-war. It is believed to date from the 17th century when the Dutch were at war with the English. Dutch Admiral Maarten Harpertzoon Tromp hoisted a broom at his masthead to symbolize his intention to sweep the English from the sea. This gesture was answered by British Admiral William Blake, who hoisted a horsewhip indicating his intention to chastise the Dutch. The victorious British thus set the precedent for a long, narrow commissioning pennant to symbolize the original horsewhip as the distinctive symbol of a ship of war.

The modern U.S. Navy commissioning pennant is blue at the hoist with a union of seven white stars, and a horizontal red and white stripe at the fly.

COMMISSIONING PROGRAM

ARRIVAL OF OFFICIAL PARTY

INVOCATION

Lieutenant Thomas Logan, CHC, USN

WELCOME

Commander Thomas W. Mader, USN
Prospective Commanding Officer

REMARKS

SHIPBUILDER

Mr. James E. Turner, Jr.
Vice President – General Manager
Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corporation

SUPERVISOR OF SHIPBUILDING

Captain Norman J. Shackelton, Jr., USN
Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair
Groton, Connecticut

CITY OF MIAMI

The Honorable Stephen P. Clark
Mayor of Metropolitan Dade County

NAVAL SEA SYSTEMS COMMAND

Vice Admiral Peter M. Hekman, Jr., USN
Naval Sea Systems Command

COMMISSIONING

Vice Admiral Roger F. Bacon, USN
Commander Submarine Force,
U.S. Atlantic Fleet

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Commander Thomas W. Mader, USN
Commanding Officer
USS MIAMI (SSN755)

INTRODUCTION OF SHIP'S SPONSOR

Commander Thomas W. Mader, USN

SHIP'S SPONSOR

Mrs. Jane Pohl Wilkinson

INTRODUCTION OF THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Vice Admiral Roger F. Bacon, USN

PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

The Honorable Ileana Ros-Lehtinen
United States House of Representatives

BENEDICTION

Lieutenant Thomas Logan, CHC, USN

MUSIC

Northeastern Navy Band



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER



**THE HONORABLE
ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN**

**UNITED STATES HOUSE
OF REPRESENTATIVES**

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen represents the 18th Congressional District of Florida. Sworn in on September 6, 1989, she is the first Cuban-American, as well as the first Hispanic woman, elected to Congress.

Rep. Ros-Lehtinen was first elected to office in 1982 as a state legislator. After serving four years in the Florida House of Representatives, she was elected to the Florida Senate in 1986.

Rep. Ros-Lehtinen's leadership, while a state legislator, led to the enactment of several major legislative initiatives. One measure was the Victims Bill of Rights amendment to the Florida constitution. Its passage made Florida a national leader in efforts to balance the scales of justice so that victims are no longer second class citizens. Other laws introduced and championed by Rep. Ros-Lehtinen include the Florida Prepaid College Tuition Program, the Missing Children Identification Act, the Drug-Free Workplace Act, and the School-Area Drug Law.

Rep. Ros-Lehtinen obtained an Associate of Arts degree from Miami-Dade Community College. She then attended Florida International University where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in English and a Master of Science degree with honors in Educational Leadership. Ileana has done post-graduate work in Educational Administration at the University of Miami.

As a teacher and businesswoman, Rep. Ros-Lehtinen maintains her Florida teaching certification and is the founder and former owner of Eastern Academy, a private elementary school.

Rep. Ros-Lehtinen is a 29-year resident of Dade County. She and her husband, Dexter Lehtinen, the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida, reside in Miami with their two daughters, Amanda Michelle and Patricia Marie.

COMMISSIONING OFFICER

Vice Admiral Roger F. Bacon was born in San Diego, California, and raised in the Bremerton, Washington, area. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1959 and holds a master's degree in computer science from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. He also attended the National Defense University Flag and General Officer CAPSTONE course and the Harvard University National and International Security course.

Vice Admiral Bacon served on USS ISHERWOOD (DD 520), his first sea tour, until 1960. Following Submarine School and Nuclear Prototype training at Idaho Falls, he reported to USS HALIBUT (SSGN587) in 1961. While on board HALIBUT, Vice Admiral Bacon participated in five REGULUS missile deterrent patrols. His next assignments were in USS KAMEHAMEHA (SSBN642) as Engineer Officer during construction and two POLARIS patrols and then as Executive Officer of the USS HALIBUT (SSBN587). Vice Admiral Bacon commanded USS FLASHER (SSN613) and USS PATRICK HENRY (SSBN599) and then served as COMSUBPAC Prospective Commanding Officer Instructor until 1979, when he assumed command of USS HUNLEY (AS 31) at the deployed site in Apra Harbor, Guam. From 1980 to 1982, Vice Admiral Bacon served as Commander Submarine Squadron ONE, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He served as the Chief of Staff to Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet in 1982 and 1983. Vice Admiral Bacon was selected for Flag rank in January 1983. From June 1983 through July 1986, he served as the Director, Strategic and Theater Nuclear Warfare Division and Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Plans, Policy, and Operations) on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations. He served from December 1986 to July 1988 as Commander Submarine Group EIGHT, Commander Submarines Mediterranean,



ROGER F. BACON

**VICE ADMIRAL
U.S. NAVY**

Commander Submarine Force Sixth Fleet, and Commander Area ASW Forces Sixth Fleet. In August 1988, he assumed duties as Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. He also serves as Commander, Submarines Allied Command Atlantic, a NATO post.

Vice Admiral Bacon is married to the former Joan D. Darby of Walnut Creek, California. They have two children, Roger and Jennifer.



SECRETARY OF THE NAVY



THE HONORABLE
H. LAWRENCE GARRETT, III



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20350-1000

Commander Thomas W. Mader, USN
Prospective Commanding Officer
MIAMI (SSN 755)
Groton, Connecticut 06340-4990

Dear Captain Mader,

Congratulations on your new command, and best wishes to you and to your crew on the commissioning of MIAMI (SSN 755).

The third U.S. Navy ship to be named MIAMI incorporates the latest technology and the most modern capabilities our Nation can produce. It remains for you and your crew to bring her to life. I know that your professionalism and skill will establish a tradition of duty and accomplishment which you can bequeath to those who shall serve in this ship for years to come.

As you assume your place in the fleet, the men who serve in MIAMI are charged with the heavy responsibility of making her an instrument of peace through strength. I wish you every success in meeting the challenges which lie ahead.

Sincerely,

H. Lawrence Garrett, III
Secretary of the Navy

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS



CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

Dear Captain Mader,

Congratulations on the commissioning of United States Ship MIAMI. An unusual distinction and a special responsibility fall upon you as the first commanding officer.

MIAMI, the newest fast attack submarine in the fleet, embodies the most modern design and construction on the seas today. However, she cannot fulfill the role for which she was authorized by Congress, the defense of our nation, unless she is manned by a dedicated crew capable of operating and maintaining her to the limit of her potential.

It is your responsibility to establish MIAMI's capability. As your ship and crew perform, MIAMI will develop a reputation that will endure over her years of service. Her character will depend, in no small measure, upon your leadership.

Your selection for this most important task is an honor and a responsibility. I have the fullest confidence you will execute it well.

Sincerely,

C. A. H. TROST
Admiral, U.S. Navy

Commander Thomas W. Mader, USN
PCO MIAMI (SSN 755)
Groton, Connecticut 06340-4990



C.A.H. TROST
ADMIRAL, U.S. NAVY





SPONSOR



JANE POHL WILKINSON

Jane Pohl Wilkinson, wife of Vice Admiral Joseph B. Wilkinson, Jr., USN (Ret.) was born in Annapolis, Maryland. Raised in a Navy family, she traveled extensively as a child and proudly claims more Navy time than her husband. She studied at Heidelberg University and the University of Maryland.

Jane Wilkinson served on the board of the Navy Wifeline Association, was treasurer of the Junior Army/Navy Guild Organization, and is a life member in the Society of Sponsors.

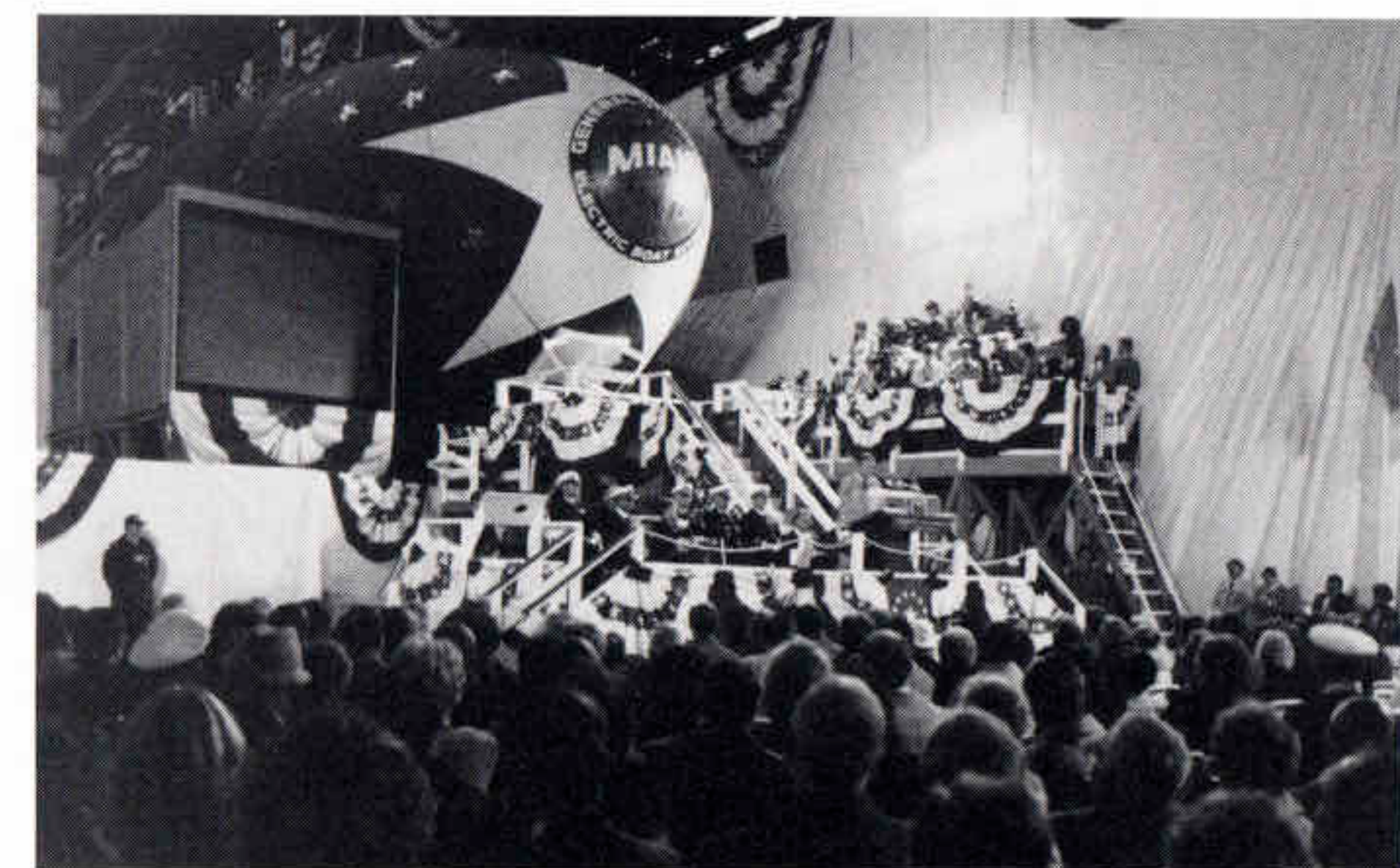
Vice Admiral and Mrs. Wilkinson have a daughter, Mary, who is a physician at the University of California in San Francisco.

USS MIAMI LAUNCHING



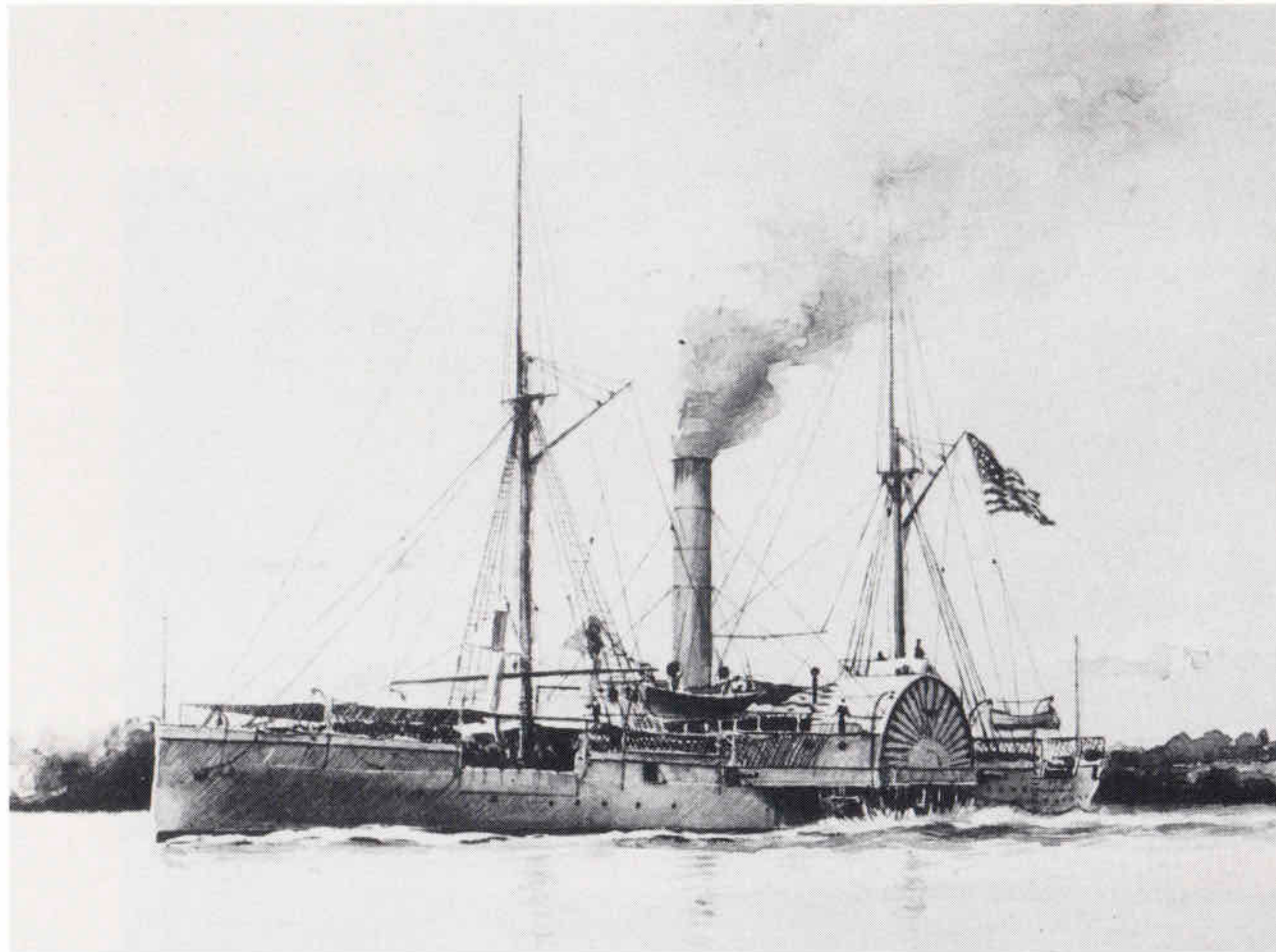
“In the name of the United States
I christen thee MIAMI.
May God bless her and
all who sail in her.”

– **Mrs. Jane Pohl Wilkinson**
12 November, 1988





HISTORY OF SHIPS NAMED MIAMI



**WASH DRAWING OF THE FIRST SHIP
TO BE NAMED MIAMI (1862-1865)
DONE BY R.G. SKERRETT IN 1899**

Miami is the first submarine and the third U.S. Naval ship to bear the name Miami. The first ship to be named Miami was a sidewheel, double-ender, wooden-hulled gunboat. It was launched in 1861 from the Philadelphia Navy Yard and commissioned in 1862.

Primarily, Miami served in the Mortar Flotilla to neutralize Confederate riverside forts along the Mississippi, as well as forts along the Gulf of Mexico. This duty included towing mortar schooners in and out of firing positions, shelling cliff-side batteries, enforcing blockades, deterring Confederate

military activity, and gathering intelligence. Despite the efforts of the Confederates, Miami and other Union gunboats kept vital communication and supply lines open throughout the embattled South.

In the end, Miami played an important role in the naval effort, aiding Commander-in-Chief of Union Forces Ulysses S. Grant in applying unrelenting pressure on the Confederate capitol, which ultimately forced Confederate General Robert E. Lee to surrender at the Appomatox Courthouse in Virginia in 1865. Miami was decommissioned in Philadelphia in 1865.

The second Miami, a light cruiser (CL-89), was laid down in 1941 in Philadelphia by Cramp Shipbuilding Company. Miami was launched in 1942 and commissioned in 1943.

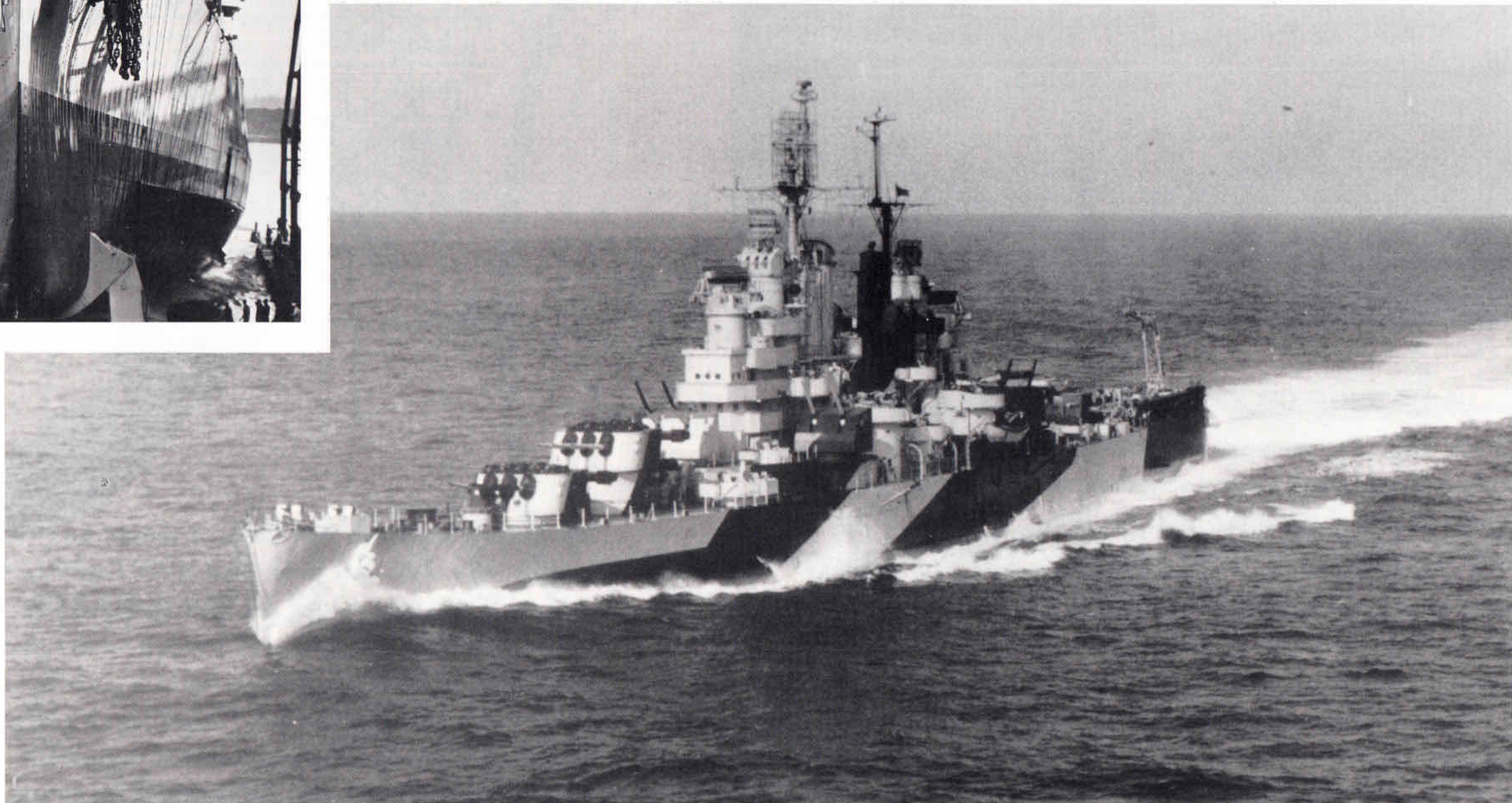
During World War II, the light cruiser was sent to the Pacific to join a Fast Carrier Task Force for air strikes in support of the Marianas campaign. Throughout the campaign, Miami operated with the carriers as they gave close air support to ground forces struggling to take the islands; on several occasions, the cruiser's scout planes rescued American pilots shot down in enemy waters. Involved in further air strikes throughout the war, Miami performed duties such as protecting carriers, bringing down enemy planes, and helping to sink enemy destroyers.

Miami received six battle stars in its World War II service. After the war, the light cruiser operated off the California coast training naval reservists, among other duties, until being decommissioned in 1947.

HISTORY OF SHIPS NAMED MIAMI



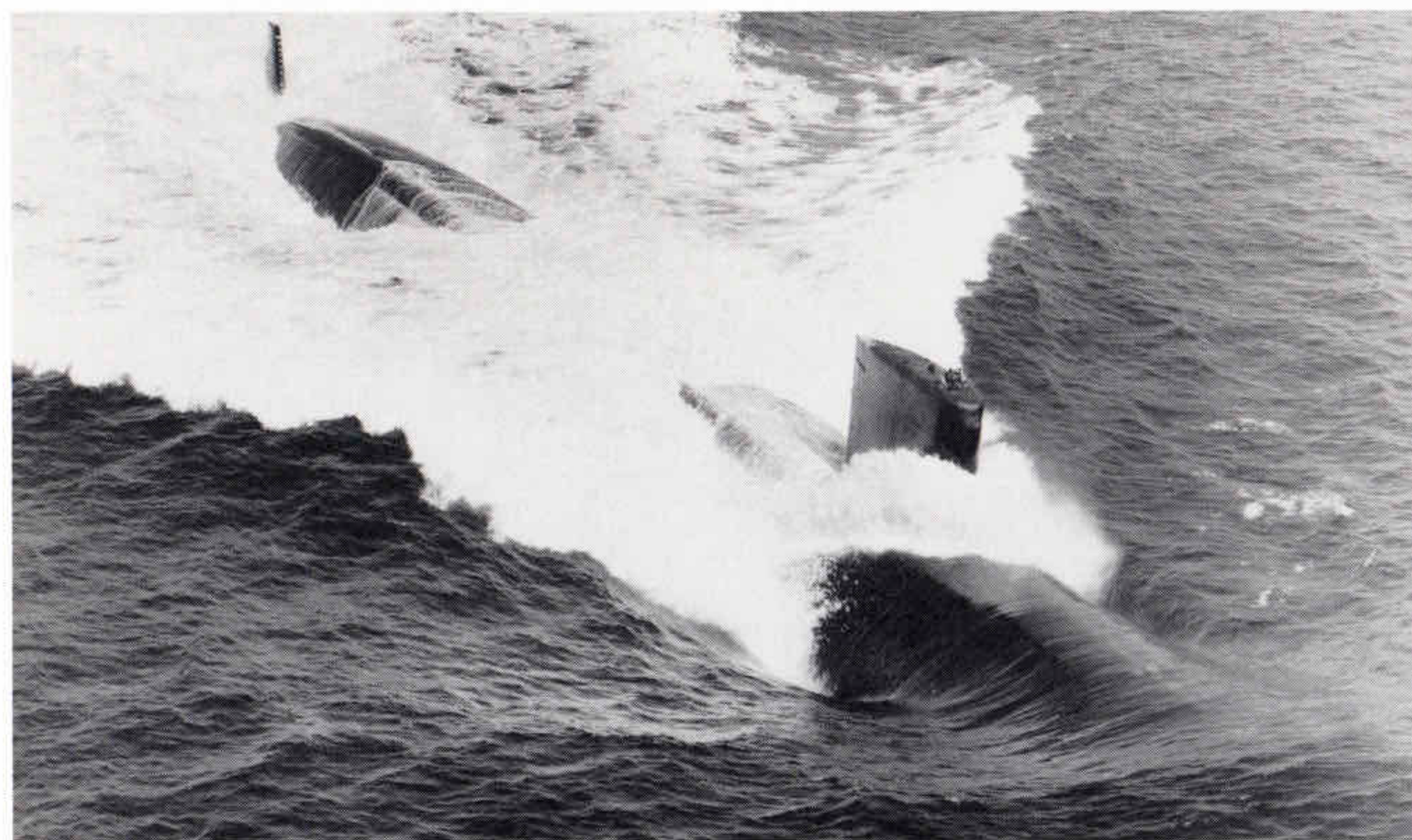
**USS MIAMI (CL-89)
SLIDING DOWN THE WAYS
CRAMP SHIPBUILDING YARD,
PHILADELPHIA, PA,
DECEMBER 8, 1942**



**USS MIAMI (CL-89)
UNDERWAY FOR THE
INVASION OF OKINAWA,
MARCH 1945**



SHIP'S CHARACTERISTICS



44th SHIP OF THE LOS ANGELES CLASS

USS MIAMI is the fifth ship of the "improved" LOS ANGELES Class, the Navy's newest and world's best nuclear-powered attack submarines. These ships are the most advanced undersea vessels of their type in the world. Their missions include locating and destroying surface ships and submarines, reconnaissance, mine planting, and operations with special warfare elements.

This 360-foot, 6900-ton ship is well equipped to accomplish these tasks. Faster than her predecessors and equipped with

USS MIAMI (SSN755)	
DISPLACEMENT	
Surfaced	6127 Tons
Submerged	6900 Tons
LENGTH	362 Feet
HULL DIAMETER	33 Feet
COMPLEMENT	
Officers	14
Chief Petty Officers	17
E-6 and Below	<u>111</u>
Total	142

the highly accurate AN/BSY-1 sonar and weapon control system, the ship can be armed with sophisticated Mark 48 and ADCAP torpedoes, as well as HARPOON anti-ship missiles. USS MIAMI can also launch multi-purpose TOMAHAWK cruise missiles from vertical tubes located in the bow or from her torpedo tubes. Other significant improvements include: full under-ice operational capability, improved ship quieting, onboard over-the-horizon targeting capability, two towed sonar arrays, and retractable bow planes.

SHIP'S INSIGNIA



USS MIAMI (SSN755) ship's insignia is based on a design submitted by Octavio Guzman of New World School of the Arts, Miami, Florida, during the ship's emblem design contest sponsored by the Precommissioning Unit Crew. The USS Miami is seen off-shore of the city of Miami. The city skyline is silhouetted against a setting Florida sun. The palm tree, a symbol that has long been associated with Miami and is an integral part of the official city seal, appears in the foreground of the patch.

The insignia is surrounded by a mooring line border, emphasizing the nautical character of the emblem. The six stars around the shield represent battle stars earned by the previous USS MIAMI (CL-89), in the following Western Pacific campaigns of WWII: Marianas, Iwo Jima, Western Caroline Islands, Luzon, Leyte Gulf, and Okinawa.



USS MIAMI COMMISSIONING COMMITTEE

The USS MIAMI Commissioning Committee, chaired by Frank J. Callahan, was formalized after the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee received a 31 January 1989 request from City of Miami Mayor Xavier L. Suarez to "facilitate the development and maintenance of a significant positive relationship between the City of Miami and the soon-to-be commissioned nuclear submarine, USS MIAMI."

USS MIAMI COMMISSIONING COMMITTEE

Frank J. Callahan
Capt. USN (Ret) Dan Capozzalo
Helen Colby
Don Ewoldt
Edward C. Gillette III
Robert Harper
John R. Hoehl
John D. Pennekamp
The Honorable J. L. Plummer

Ralph Renick
Don Sadler
William G. Sawyer
Phyllis Shapiro
Donald D. Slesnick, II
S. R. (Bob) Sprung
Nicholas P. Valeriani
Thaddeus Wilcox
Olin P. Wright

The formation of a commissioning committee was first suggested in October 1988 to city officials by William G. Sawyer, a member of the Rotary Club of Miami. He recommended that the Navy League of Greater Miami, the Rotary Club of Miami, and the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce combine resources with the City of Miami administration to bring into focus a single organization that would coordinate the activities to honor a ship named after their city.

The committee has some fifty members representing the ethnically diversified Miami-Dade community and has worked closely with Joseph A. Wilkinson, chairman of the USS MIAMI (CL-89) Association. It also has a number of

honorary co-chairmen who are mayors of various municipalities in Dade County.

USS MIAMI HONORARY CO-CHAIRMEN

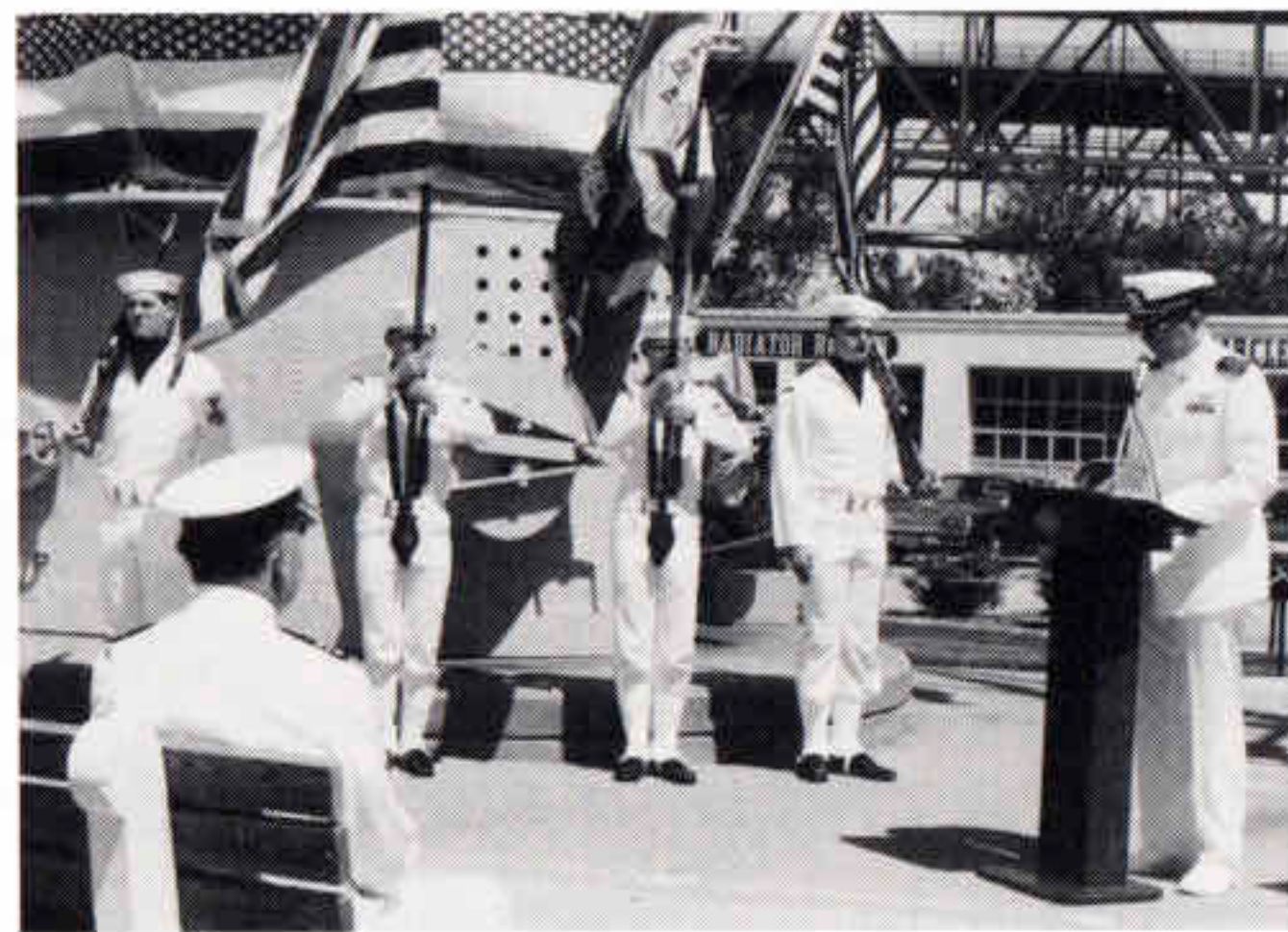
The Honorable Stephen P. Clark	The Honorable Julio Martinez
The Honorable George M. Corrigan, Jr.	The Honorable Jeffrey A. Mishcon
The Honorable Henry T. Courtney	The Honorable Christine M. Moreno
The Honorable Alex Daoud	The Honorable Estelle Stern
The Honorable J. W. DeMilly	The Honorable Xavier Suarez
The Honorable Robert B. Ingram, Ph.D.	The Honorable Otis Wallace
The Honorable Mitchell Kinzer	The Honorable Tobie Wilson
The Honorable Vivian Levinson	

The committee has promoted a number of activities in the local area with participation by USS MIAMI (SSN755) crew members. Crew members also conducted a contest among Dade County school children to design the ship's emblem. Octavio Guzman, Grade 11, New World School of the Arts, submitted the winning design.

Committee activities have been financed through appropriations by Dade County, the City of Miami, generous contributions by the Wardroom Board of Directors (composed of various organizations and businesses in Metro-Dade County) and donations from businesses and individuals.

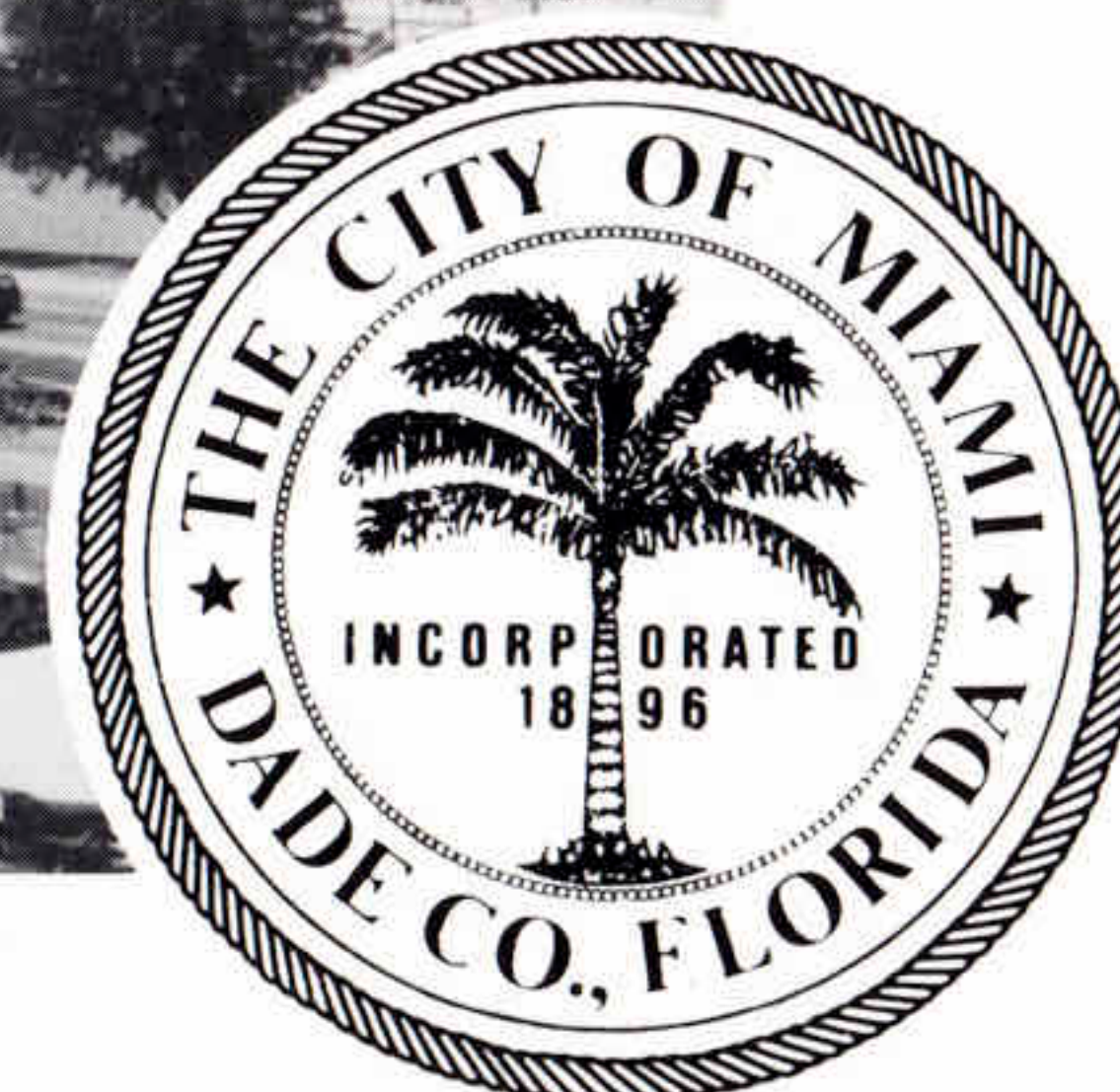
Plans are underway to celebrate the ship's initial visit to the South Florida area. The South Florida Historical Association will have an exhibit of USS MIAMI memorabilia.

The people of Miami, indeed all of Dade County, are immensely proud to have another U.S. Naval ship named after the city.





CITY OF MIAMI



Miami is one of the world's favorite vacation destinations — the “Magic City” on Biscayne Bay — featuring a warm southern climate with palm and pine trees, sandy beaches, and azure waters. In addition to its natural beauty, the Miami area has some of the most innovative architecture in America. Florida's largest metropolis has also recently earned the reputation of being one of the world's greatest international cities and centers of finance.

Nearing two million in population, the Greater Miami area has more than 550,000 Cuban residents, an estimated 100,000 Haitians, a Jewish population (over 250,000) greater than that of many cities in Israel, and over 200,000

residents of European and Asiatic extraction. This is in addition to 400,000 native Blacks and an estimated 265,000 non-Cuban residents from South and Central America.

A world-class city, Greater Miami has 98 international banks, chambers of commerce representing 13 nations, 40 consular offices, and 20 trade offices sponsored by foreign governments. Virtually every U.S. bank has an international branch in Miami and there are currently more Edge Act banks (authorized by a Federal Reserve Act of 1919, amended in 1978, to handle foreign banking) in Miami than in New York City. Nationally, Miami ranks first in commercial banking.

CITY OF MIAMI

Miami's geographical location is the key to its huge success in the transportation and trade business. Miami's seaport, the Port of Miami, is the top-ranked cruise port in the world in terms of passengers and sailings; it is home to one third of the world's cruise fleet. In addition, the Miami Free Trade Zone is the largest privately owned and operated foreign trade zone in the world. It has processed more than \$4 billion in merchandise since its inception in 1979.

Miami International Airport, which is ranked second in the nation and twelfth in the world in passenger and cargo activity, is served by a total of 78 airlines, including 39 certified foreign airlines and 16 major U.S. air carriers, plus other foreign and domestic all-cargo airlines and U.S. commuter and intrastate airlines.

Besides being a hub of business and international interests, Miami is a vibrant center of intellectual pursuits, serving as one of the great educational centers in the South. It has 12 state and private universities and the fourth largest public school system in the United States. Miami-Dade Community College, ranked first in the nation among comparable institutions, has seven campuses and approximately 105,000 students enrolled in 161 programs of study. There are also 29 vocational/technical and adult education centers.

Historically, Miami was populated as early as 1567 by the Tequesta Indians. Later, the Miccosukee tribe also inhabited the area. Dade County (the Greater Miami area) was established prior to Florida's admission to the Union on March 3, 1845. In 1896, the Florida East Coast Railway was

extended from West Palm Beach to Miami, helping to create the area's first major development. Julia D. Tuttle, who owned a large portion of what is now downtown Miami, and Henry Flagler, who owned the railway, were the collaborators in this effort. Later the same year, the city of Miami was incorporated.

Because of advances in mass forms of communication, Miami has never ceased to be before the public eye, and that eye has formed numerous impressions of the city, whether it be through television shows like Miami Vice or the earlier entertainment classic, The Jackie Gleason Show, which offered Americans in the 1960s a memorable zoom shot of the famed strip of land called Miami Beach. Noted for decades for its restaurants, hotels, and nightlife, Miami Beach also boasts fine examples of Art Deco building design and splendid commercial and private real estate up the coastline through the neighboring section of Bal Harbour.

Popular with young and old alike, Greater Miami is known as a haven for the retirement-bound, as well as for the student crowd, a distinction the city shares with other parts of south Florida, to which hordes of students come each spring for a week of fun in the sun. Perhaps more than any other city in the state, Miami attracts its followers for as many reasons as it has attractions.





COMMISSIONING CREW OF THE USS MIAMI



MM1(SS) Robert J. Abernathy
EM2(SU) Kevin M. Agnew
MSSA(SU) Andre Alexander
MM1(SS/DV) William G. Alexander
STS2(SU) Jonathan W. Allen
EM1(SS) Luis A. Alvarez
ET2(SU) Timothy P. Ansell
STS3(SU) Quentin L. Antes
MSSN(SU) Sean A. Bell
FA(SU) Douglas E. Bentz
MM3(SU) Daniel L. Biggers
ET3(SU) Brian L. Birt
YN3(SU) Bruce A. Breiner
ET3(SU) Vern L. Brummett

IC2(SU) Michael A. Burke
ET2(SU) Scott F. Bussey
EM2(SU) Harold M. Cannon, Jr.
STS2(SU) Francis J. Cantero
FTG2(SS) Robert A. Casella
TM2(SS) Mark D. Converse
SK2(SS) Michael R. Coovert
EM2(SU) Allen J. Cousins
MS3(SS) Tyler M. Crane
RM2(SU) Kirk W. Dand
STS2(SS) Ernest G. Davis
TM2(SS) Anthony M. Davison
EM1(SS) Bryan L. Debolt
MM1(SS) John P. Ditmars

LCDR Joseph P. Mulloy
LCDR Michael J. Browne
LT Richard L. Perry
LT Donald R. Maranell
LT Gary H. Dunlap
LT John A. Camara

MMCM(SS) Lawrence E. Swadley
SKCS(SS) George A. Perry
FTCS(SS) Daryl O. Masterson
RMCS(SS) Harold G. Cain

MS1(SS) Philippe R. Ducas
EM1(SS) Thomas J. Eisley
MSSN(SU) Troy E. Erway
QMSN(SU) Arthur J. Espitia
ET2(SU) Kenneth S. Fees
ET1(SS) Alan C. Francisco
STS1(SS) Michael P. Galloway
MM2(SS) Anthony "S" Gianettino
ET1(SS) Bruno J. Giannelli
ET3(SS) Mark A. Glenn
TM3(SU) Stephen C. Gremillion
EM2(SU) Chet K. Guess
MM1(SS) Danny R. Hager
TM2(SS) Raymond P. Hajny

CDR Thomas W. Mader
LCDR Lawrence D. Tupper

Engineer Officer
Navigation/Operations Officer
Combat Systems Officer
Supply Officer
Main Propulsion Assistant
Sonar Officer

CHIEF PETTY

TMCM(SS) Jody D. Surgi

ICCS(SS) Richard S. Donnell, III
HMC(SS) Gilbert R. Bythewood
MMC(SS) Kevin G. Babcock
QMC(SS) Charles L. Backes

ENLISTED

MM2(SU) Wayne E. Hampton
ET2(SS) Stephen J. Harris
MM2(SU/DV) Ronald M. Hart
MM1(SS) Guy N. Hartsough
MM1(SS) Allen W. Heilemann
FTG1(SS) Stephen D. Henson
STS3(SS) John H. Hetzel
MS3(SS) Frank J. Hill
ET2(SU/DV) Jeffery T. Hixson
MM2(SS) Christopher R. Homan
QM3(SS) Michael D. Hook
MS2(SS) Scott R. Hunt
IC2(SS) Rinardo N. Insognia
SKSA(SU) Frank Johnson, Jr.

OFFICERS

Commanding Officer

Executive Officer

LT John J. Surina, Jr.
 LT John K. Russ
 LT Steven P. Markle
 LTJG Robert C. Elrod
 LTJG Charles E. Muggleworth
 LTJG Michael G. Turek

Damage Control Assistant
Communicator
Ship Coordinator
Electrical Officer
Chem/Radcon Assistant
Reactor Controls Assistant

Y OFFICERS

Chief of the Boat

ETC(SS) Peter S. Cote
 EMC(SS) David W. Fowler
 YNC(SS) Joel T. Harstad
 STSC(SS) Donald E. Lockhart

MSC(SS) Harry W. Feather, Jr.
 ETC(SS) Stephen J. Johnson
 MMC(SS) Steven M. Wohlman
 MMC(SS) Richard A. Walker

PERSONNEL

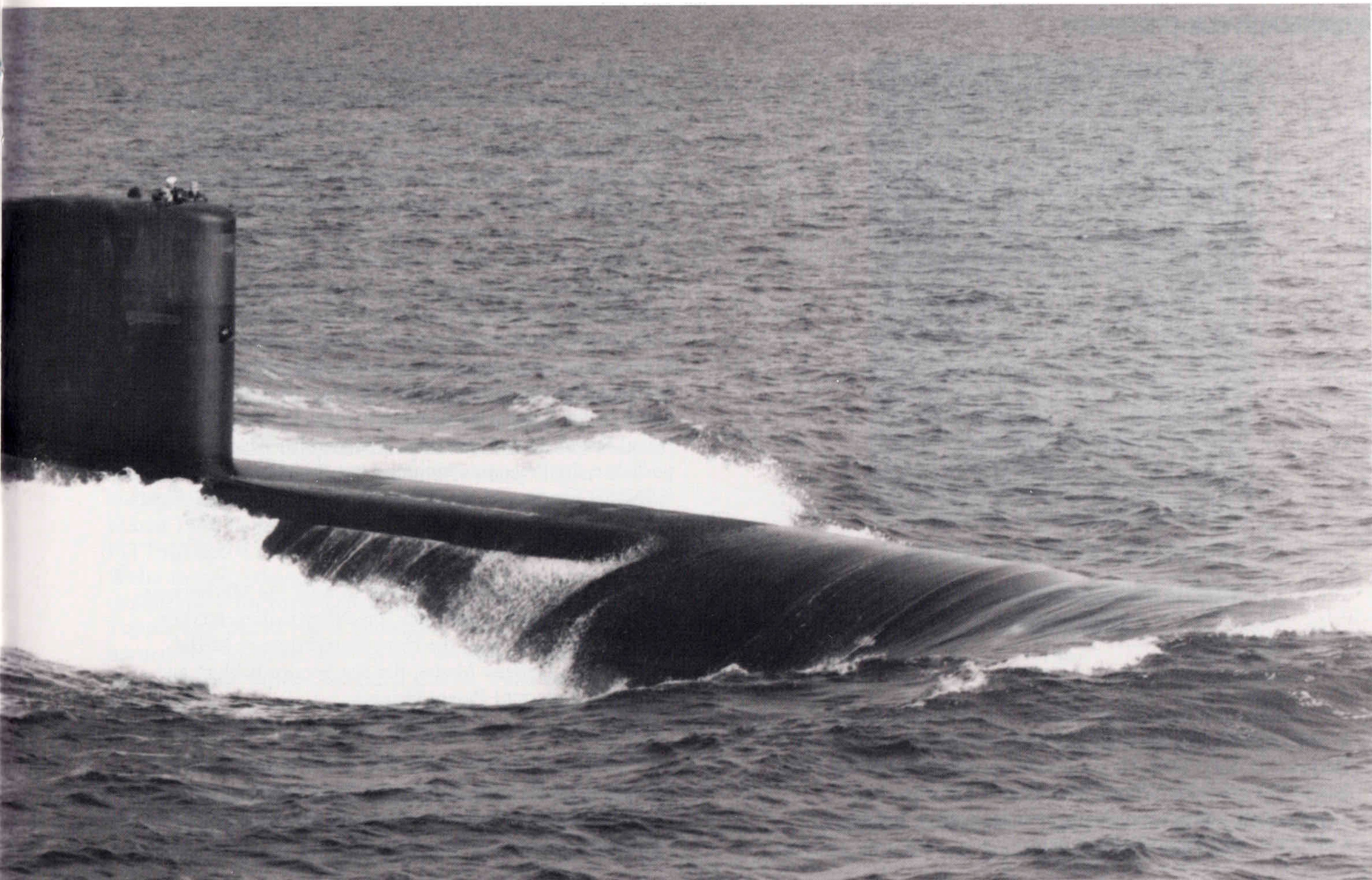
ET3(SU) Neil C. Johnson
 IC1(SS) Charles S. Jorgensen
 STS2(SS) Thomas R. Judd
 TM1(SS) Steven R. Judson
 MM1(SS) Kevin S. Karpowicz
 STS1(SS) Roger F. Kilian
 TM3(SS) Gadala E. Kratzer
 QM1(SS) Walter A. Kreger
 ET1(SU) Jeffrey J. Kruhm
 MM2(SS) Dwight S. Larson
 STS2(SU) Roland L. Lohr
 FTG1(SS) Marty R. Lomax
 EM2(SU) Blake "J" Malpass
 PNSR(SU) Matthew Masi

MS2(SS) Larry G. Matz
 ET2(SS) Michael Mccann
 MM2(SS) Anthony E. Meier
 STS2(SS) David N. Miller
 RM1(SS) Stephen L. Miller
 MM2(SU) Raymond L. Mitchell
 MM3(SU) Jeffrey A. Monell
 MM2(SU) Robert W. Moore
 RM2(SS) John M. Morrison
 MMFA(SU) John C. Murray
 ET2(SU) David T. Mylott
 MS1(SS) Robert T. Oliver
 FTG2(SS) Russell L. Page
 QM2(SS) Roland A. Paronto, Jr.

STS1(SS) Mark E. Pittman
 STS3(SU) Charles D. Price
 EM2(SU/DV) Robert D. Prosen
 QM3(SS) Miguel J. Puckett, Jr.
 RM2(SU) James A. Randolph
 IC3(SU) Michael Rodak
 MM1(SS) Thomas D. Rodgers
 ET3(SS) Michael A. Sanborn
 MM3(SU) Thomas R. Sanders
 MM2(SS/DV) Joseph D. Schoonmaker, III
 SN(SS) Gary E. Seabolt, II
 RM2(SU) Robert A. Shigley
 STS2(SU) Lester M. Sine
 EM2(SS) Jerry E. Smith

STS1(SS) John M. Sontag
 QM2(SS) Edward J. Stammer
 MM1(SS) Charles M. Steele
 MM3(SU) David K. Stidham
 STS2(SS) Russell U. Sutton
 EM2(SS) Jeffrey S. Thompson
 SR(SU) Thomas W. Unrue
 MM2(SS) Larry E. Vaughn
 TM2(SS) Joseph A. Wagner
 SR(SU) Michael E. Waters
 FTG2(SU) Robert G. Webster
 STS2(SS) George T. Wegner, Jr.
 FTG3(SU) Larry T. Wildes







COMMANDING OFFICER



THOMAS W. MADER

**COMMANDER,
U.S. NAVY**

Commander Thomas W. Mader, a native of Orlando, Florida, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in June 1970. He continued his education at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California, and subsequently attended nuclear power training at Vallejo, California, and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

In November 1972, following completion of the Submarine Officer Indoctrination Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Connecticut, he reported to the USS HADDOCK (SSN621) where he served as Communicator and Main Propulsion Assistant. After attending the Submarine Officer Advanced Course at Submarine School, Commander Mader reported to the Gold crew of the USS KAMEHAMEHA (SSBN642) where he served as Engineering Officer. In August 1979, he reported to the Staff of Commander Submarine Squadron 14 in Holy Loch, Scotland, as the Squadron Material Officer. Commander Mader reported to the USS SHARK (SSN591) as the Executive Officer in October 1981. In May 1984 he assumed duties in the Submarine Combat System Directorate of the Naval Sea Systems Command. Commander Mader reported to the Precommissioning Unit for MIAMI (SSN755) for duty as the Prospective Commanding Officer in December 1987.

Commander Mader is entitled to wear the Meritorious Service Medal with a gold star, the Navy Commendation Medal with a gold star, the Navy Expeditionary Medal, the National Defense Medal, the Sea Service Ribbon and the SSBN Deterrent Patrol Insignia.

Commander Mader is married to the former Christine Thompson of Danville, California. They reside in Gales Ferry, Connecticut, with their two daughters, Jennifer and Catherine.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Lieutenant Commander Lawrence D. Tupper, a native of Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, graduated from Villanova University and was commissioned an Ensign in May 1977. Following commissioning, LCDR Tupper completed Nuclear Propulsion Training at the Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida, and the Nuclear Power Training Unit in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

In February 1979, following completion of the Submarine Officer Basic Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Connecticut, he was assigned to the Gold crew of the USS JOHN ADAMS (SSBN620) where he served as Electrical Division Officer and Damage Control Assistant. In September 1981, Lieutenant Commander Tupper was assigned to the Staff of Commander Submarine Group 6 as the Assistant Engineering Readiness and Training Officer. Following completion of Submarine Officer Advanced Course in March 1984, he reported to the Precommissioning Unit PITTSBURGH (SSN720) as Navigator/Operations Officer. While serving onboard USS PITTSBURGH, he completed qualifications for command at sea. Lieutenant Commander Tupper reported to Naval Submarine School, Groton, Connecticut, in November 1987 as the Navigation Instructor for the Submarine Officer Advanced Course. Following completion of the Prospective Executive Officer Course he reported to MIAMI (SSN755) as Executive Officer in January 1990.

Lieutenant Commander Tupper is entitled to wear the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold stars, the Navy Achievement Medal with one gold star, the Meritorious Unit



LAWRENCE D. TUPPER
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER,
U.S. NAVY

Commendation, the Sea Service Ribbon and the SSBN Deterrent Patrol Insignia.

Lieutenant Commander Tupper resides in Norwich, Connecticut, with his two daughters, Michelle and Lisa.



OFFICERS



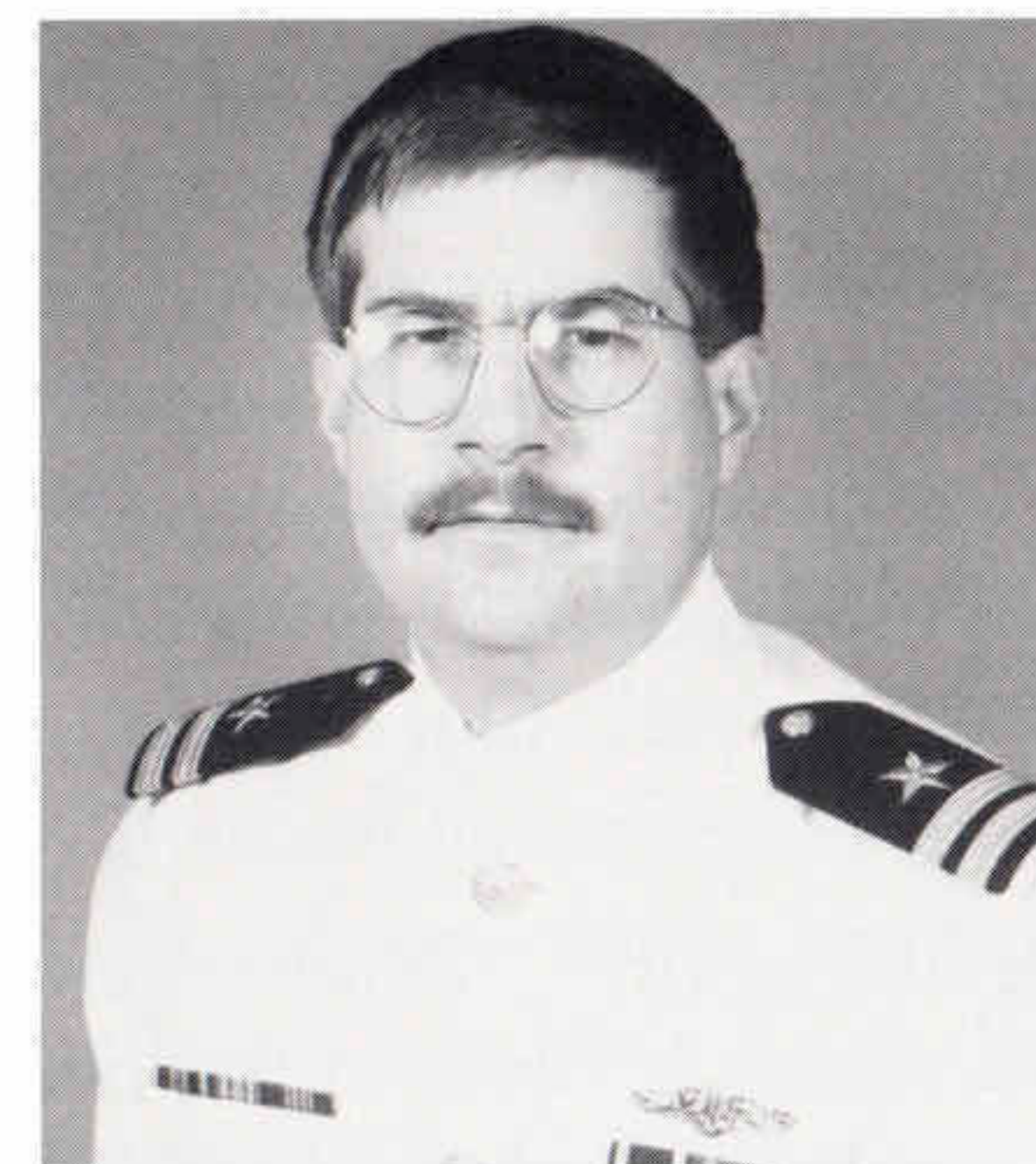
LCDR JOSEPH P.
MULLOY
Kittery, ME

ENGINEER OFFICER



LCDR MICHAEL J.
BROWNE
Elmhurst, IL

**NAVIGATION/
OPERATIONS OFFICER**



LT RICHARD L.
PERRY
Somersworth, NH

**COMBAT SYSTEMS
OFFICER**



LT DONALD R.
MARANELL
Milford, IA

SUPPLY OFFICER



LT GARY H.
DUNLAP
Penn Hills, PA

**MAIN PROPULSION
ASSISTANT**



LT JOHN A.
CAMARA
Hanford, CA

SONAR OFFICER

OFFICERS



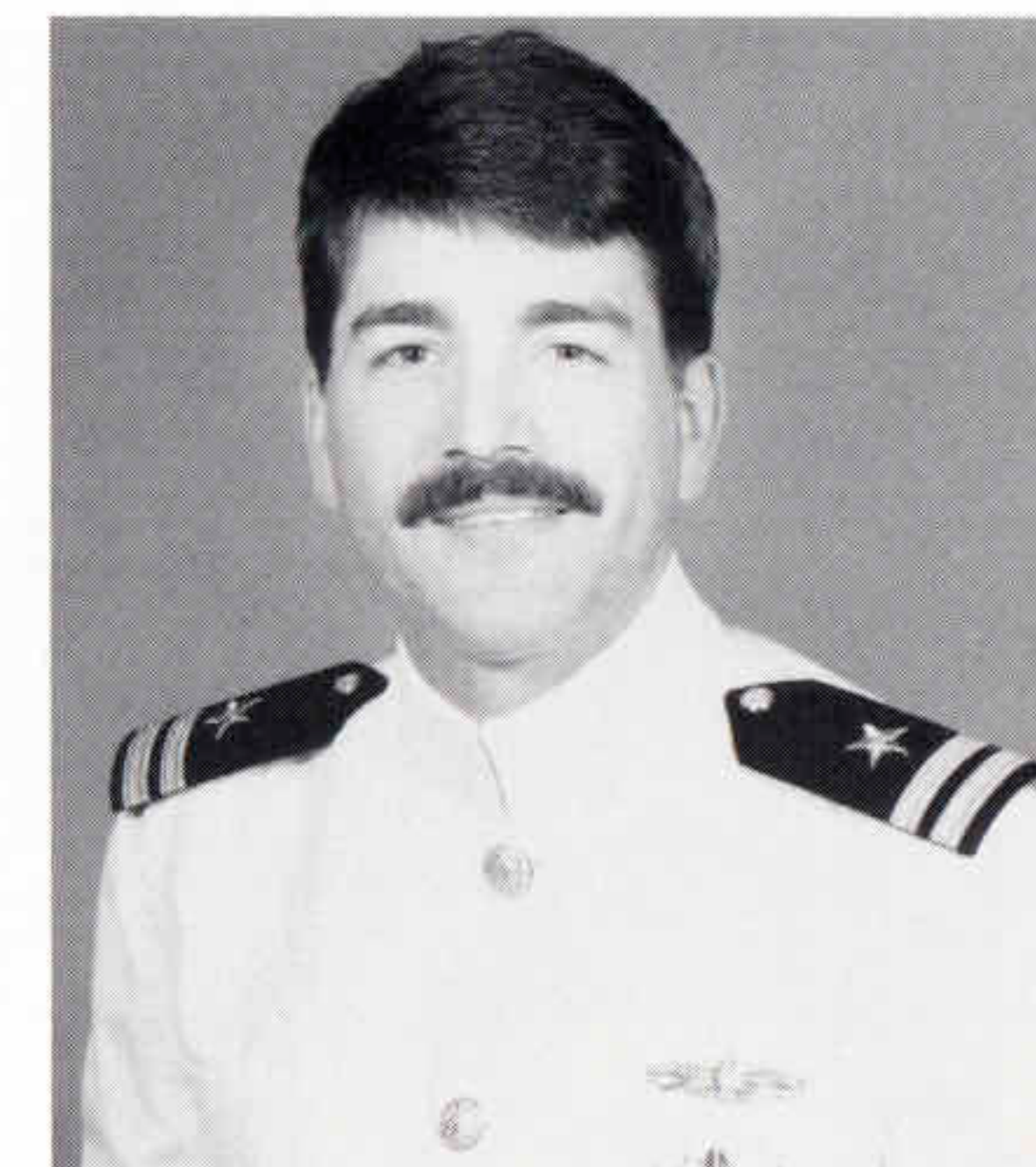
LT JOHN J.
SURINA, JR.
Cinnaminson, NJ

**DAMAGE CONTROL
ASSISTANT**



LT JOHN K.
RUSS
Atlanta, GA

COMMUNICATOR



LT STEVEN P.
MARKLE
Horseheads, NY

SHIP COORDINATOR



LTJG ROBERT C.
ELROD
Clemson, SC

ELECTRICAL OFFICER



LTJG CHARLES E.
MUGGLEWORTH
Cherry Hill, NJ

**CHEM/RADCON
ASSISTANT**



LTJG MICHAEL G.
TUREK
Norwalk, CT

**REACTOR CONTROLS
ASSISTANT**



CHIEFS



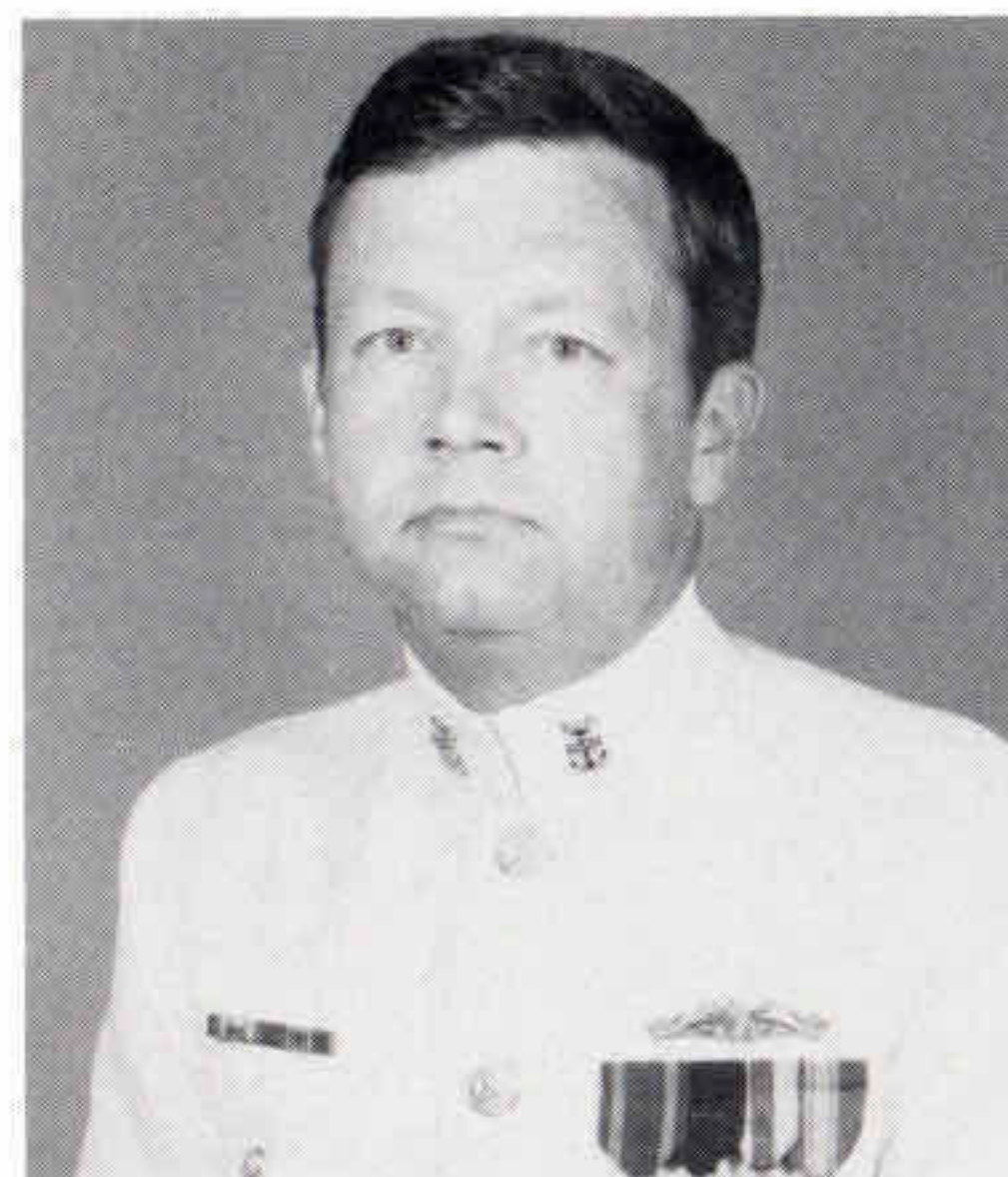
MASTER CHIEF PETTY OFFICER
JODY D. SURGINER
Panama City, FL

CHIEF OF THE BOAT

CHIEF OF THE BOAT (COB)



Administrative Aide to the Executive Officer.
Senior enlisted man on board ship.



MMCM(SS) LAWRENCE E.
SWADLEY
Springfield, MO

**ENGINEERING
DEPARTMENT
ENLISTED ADVISOR**



SKCS(SS) GEORGE A.
PERRY
Fall River, MA

**LEADING
STOREKEEPER**



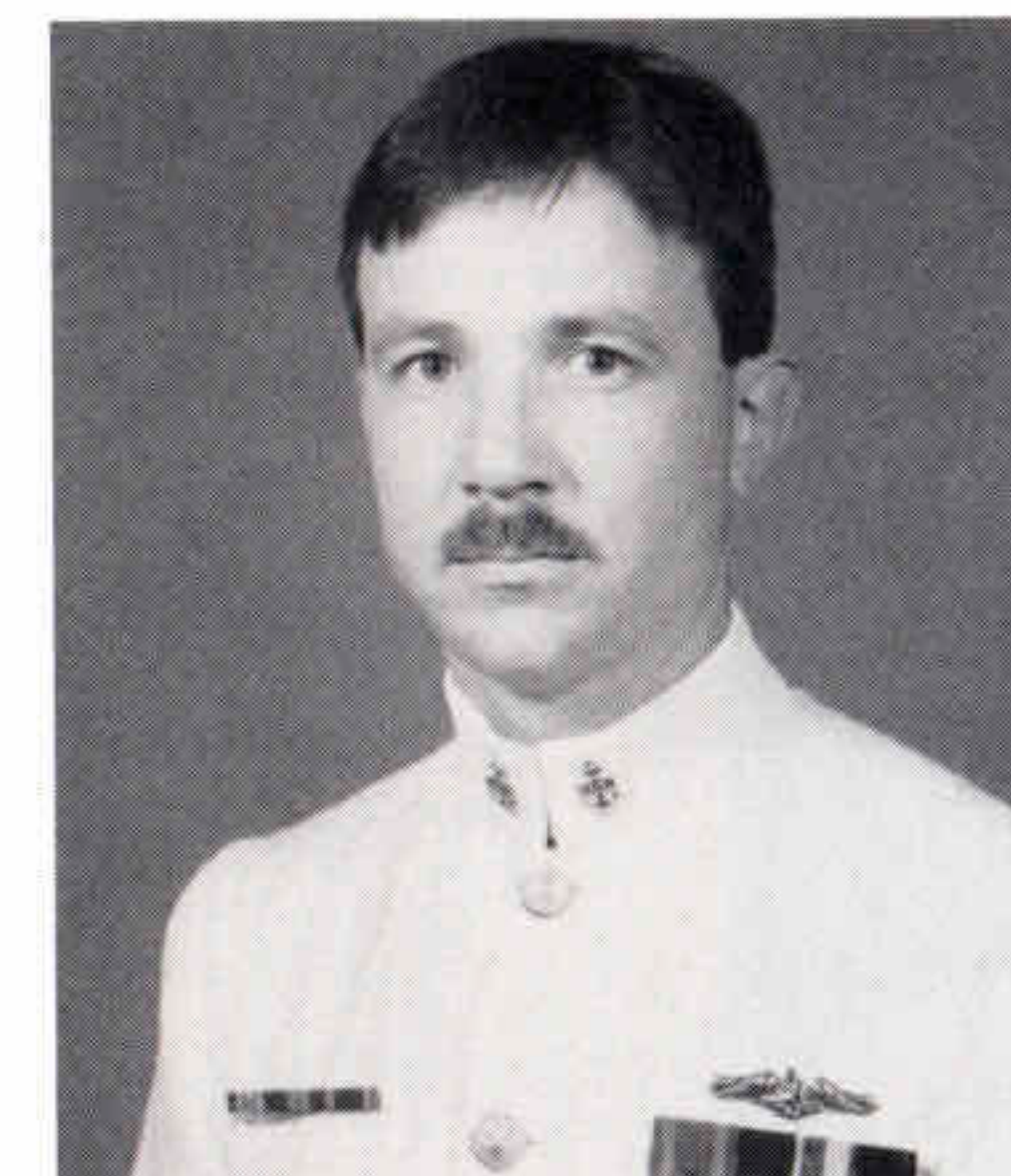
FTCS(SS) DARYL O.
MASTERSON
Belleville, IL

**FIRE CONTROL
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



RMCS(SS) HAROLD G.
CAIN
Butler, MO

**RADIO
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



ICCS(SS) RICHARD S.
DONNELL, III
Oxford, OH

**INTERIOR COMM.
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



HMC(SS) GILBERT R.
BYTHEWOOD
Katy, TX

**SHIP'S
CORPSMAN**

CHIEFS



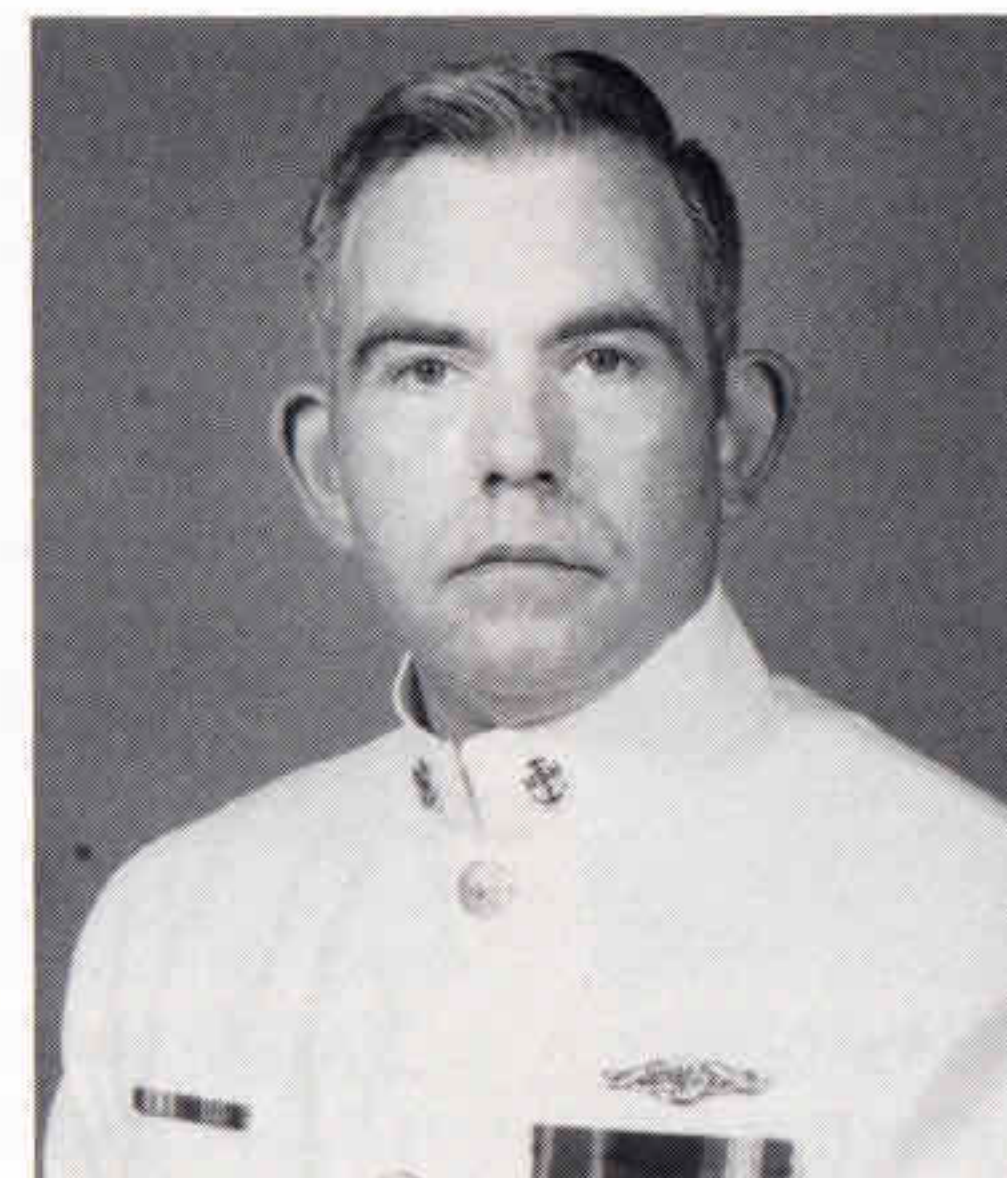
MMC(SS) KEVIN G.
BABCOCK
Juneau, WI

**AUXILIARY
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



QMC(SS) CHARLES L.
BACKES
Shamokin, PA

**ASSISTANT
NAVIGATOR**



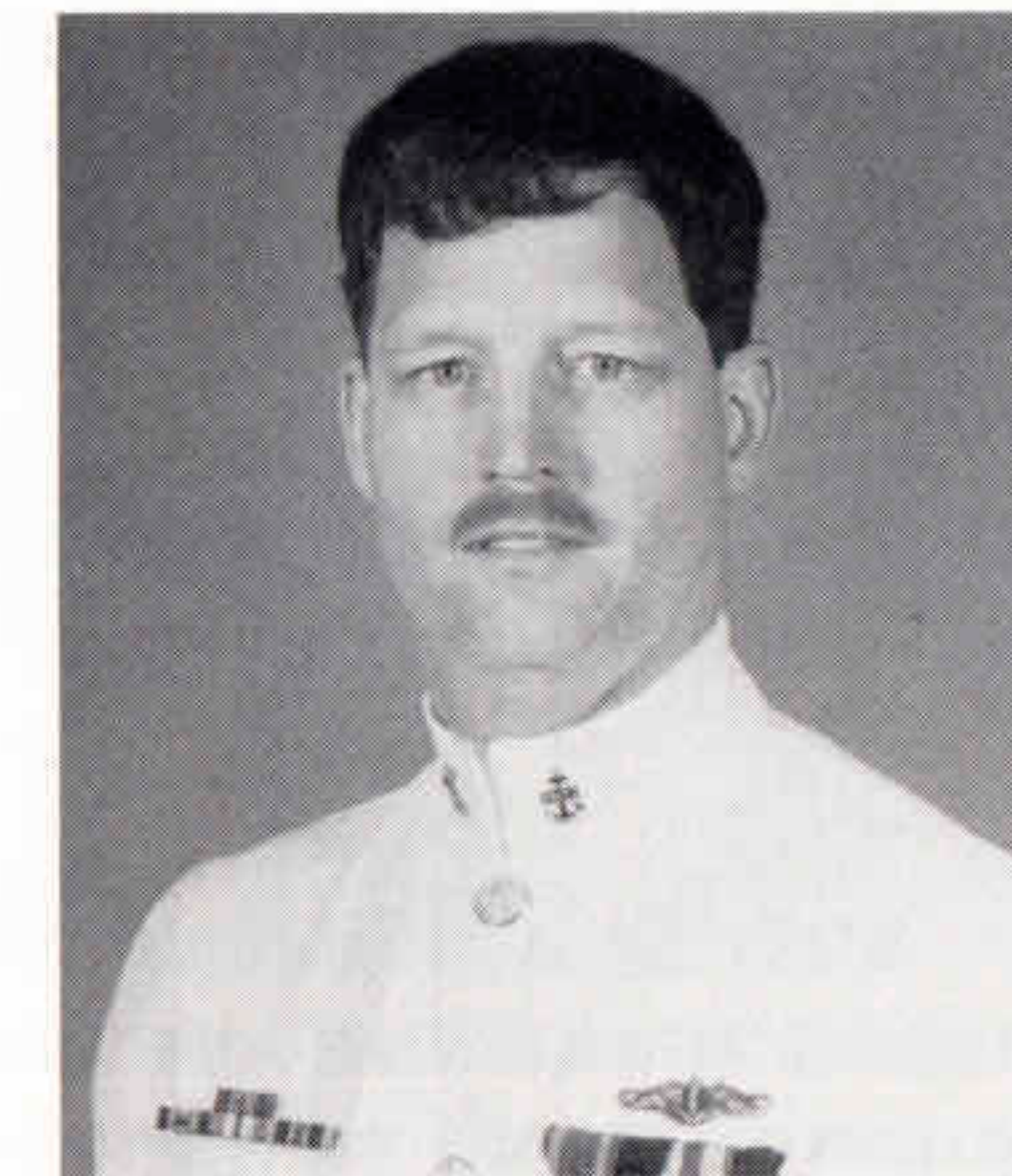
ETC(SS) PETER S.
COTE
Colchester, CT

**R.C. DIVISION
ASSISTANT LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



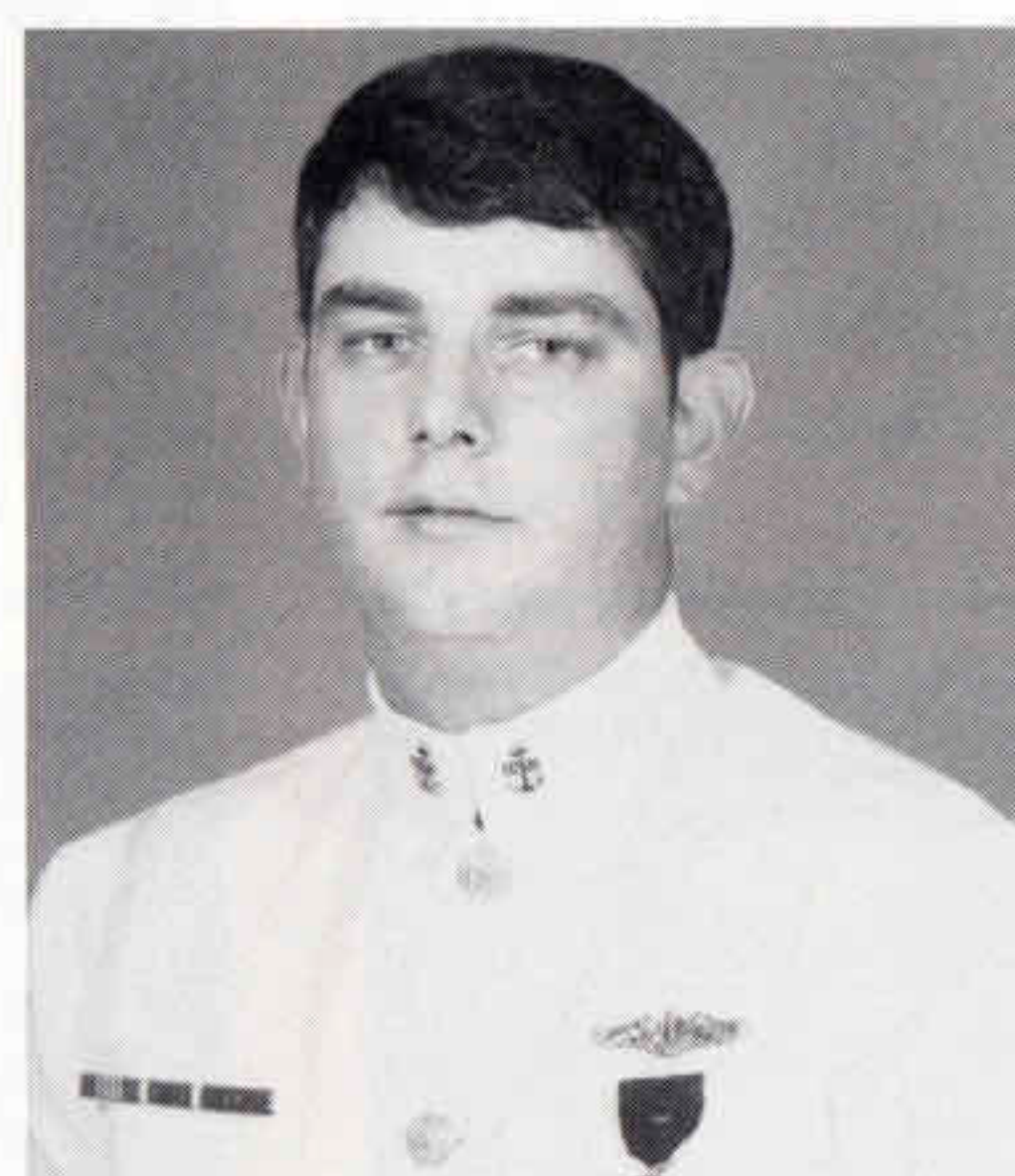
EMC(SS) DAVID W.
FOWLER
Modesto, CA

**ELECTRICAL
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



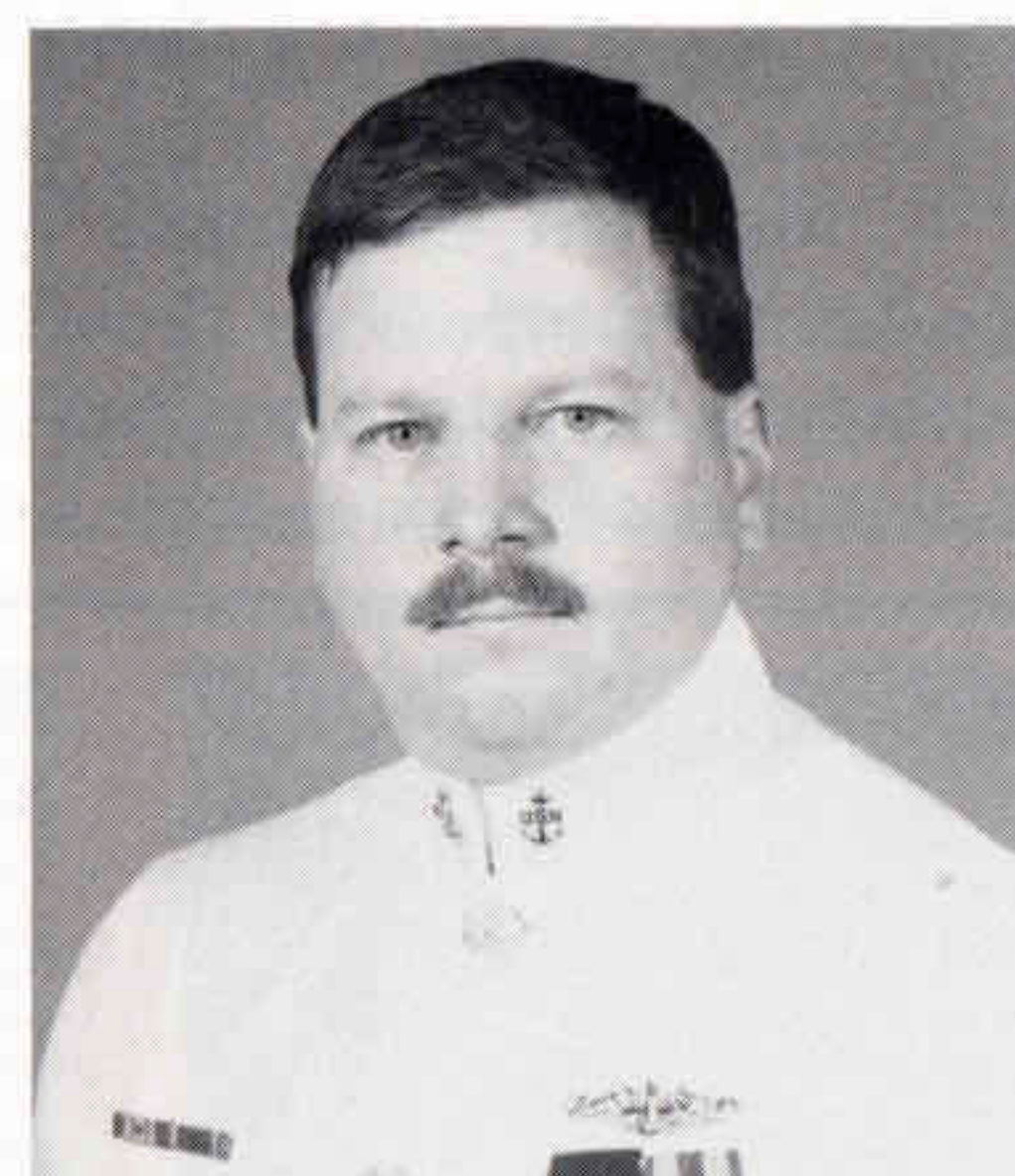
YNC(SS) JOEL T.
HARSTAD
Grand Forks, ND

**PERSONNEL
OFFICER**



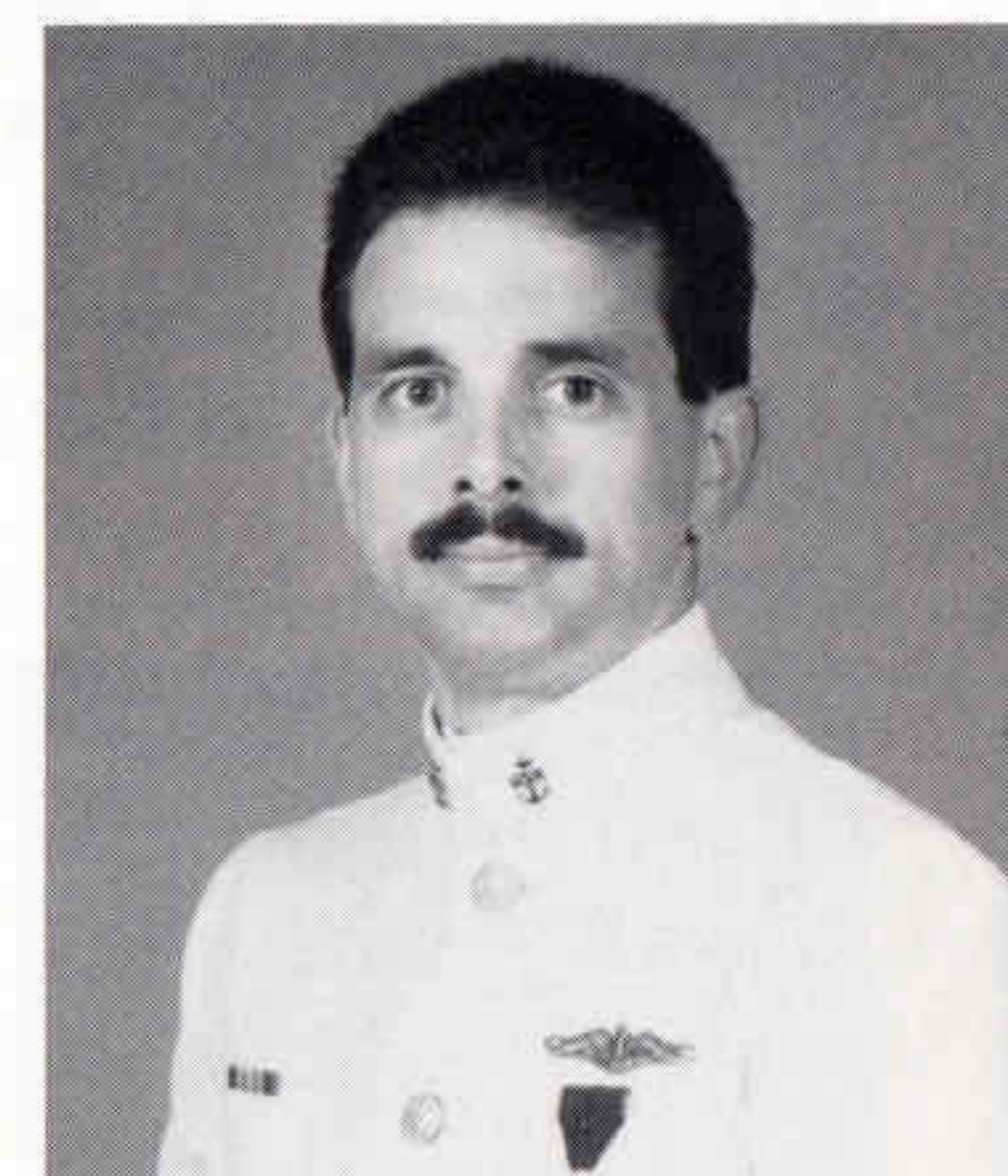
STSC(SS) DONALD E.
LOCKHART
Colchester, CT

**SONAR
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



MSC(SS) HARRY W.
FEATHER, JR.,
Cumberland, RI

**FOOD SERVICE
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



ETC(SS) STEPHEN J.
JOHNSON
Attleboro, MA

**REACTOR CONTROLS
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



MMC(SS) STEVEN M.
WOHLMAN
Steilacsom, WA

**MACHINERY
DIVISION LEADING
PETTY OFFICER**



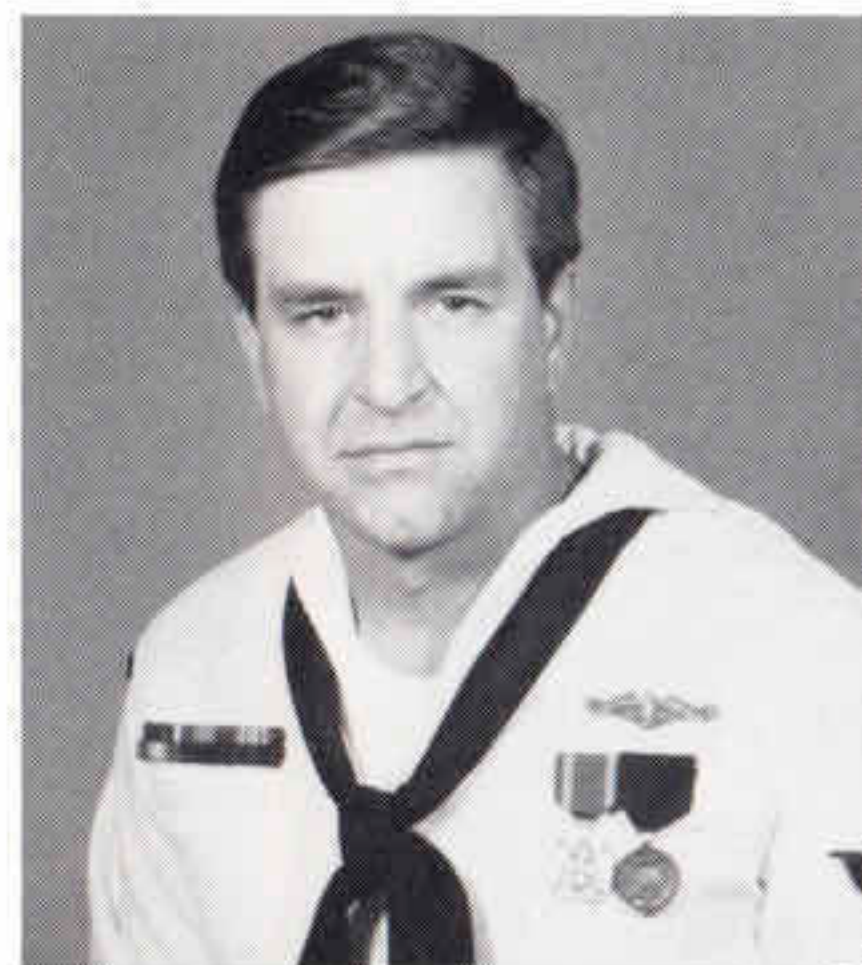
SHIP'S CREW

TORPEDOMAN'S MATE (TM)

Torpedo Division



Maintain underwater weapons such as torpedoes and horizontal launch systems. Their expertise assists in the evasion of enemy ships.



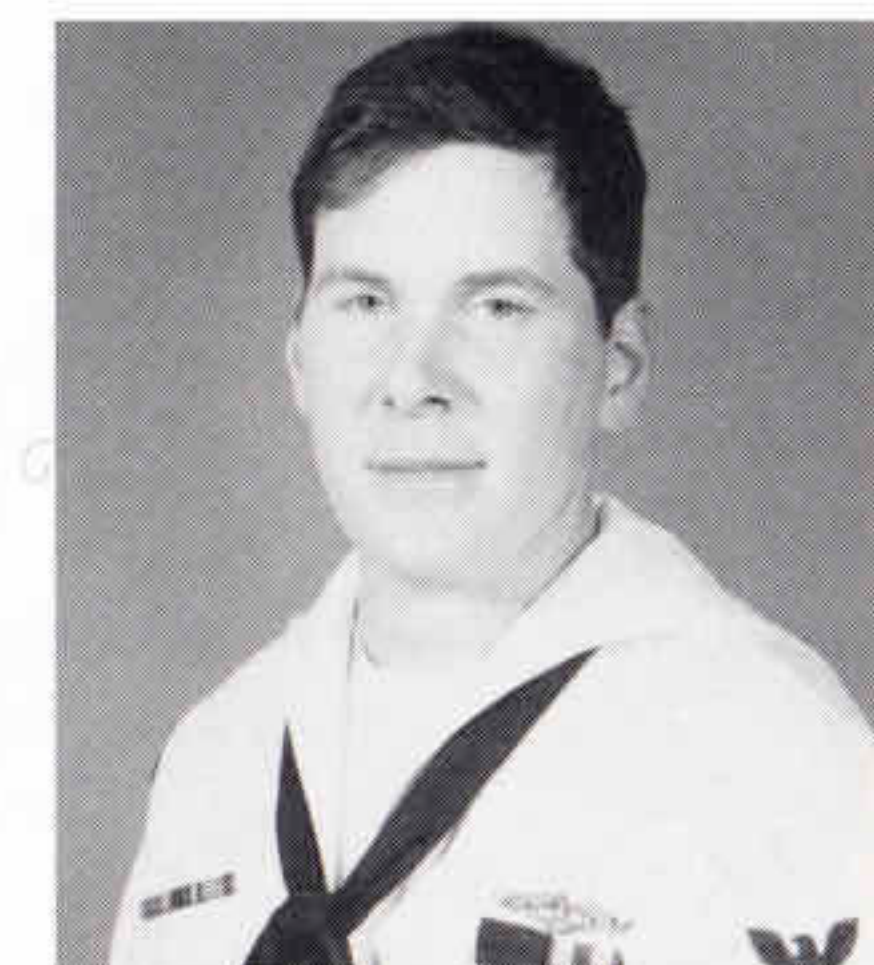
TM1(SS) STEVEN R. JUDSON
Flint, MI



TM2(SS) MARK D. CONVERSE
Greenville, SC



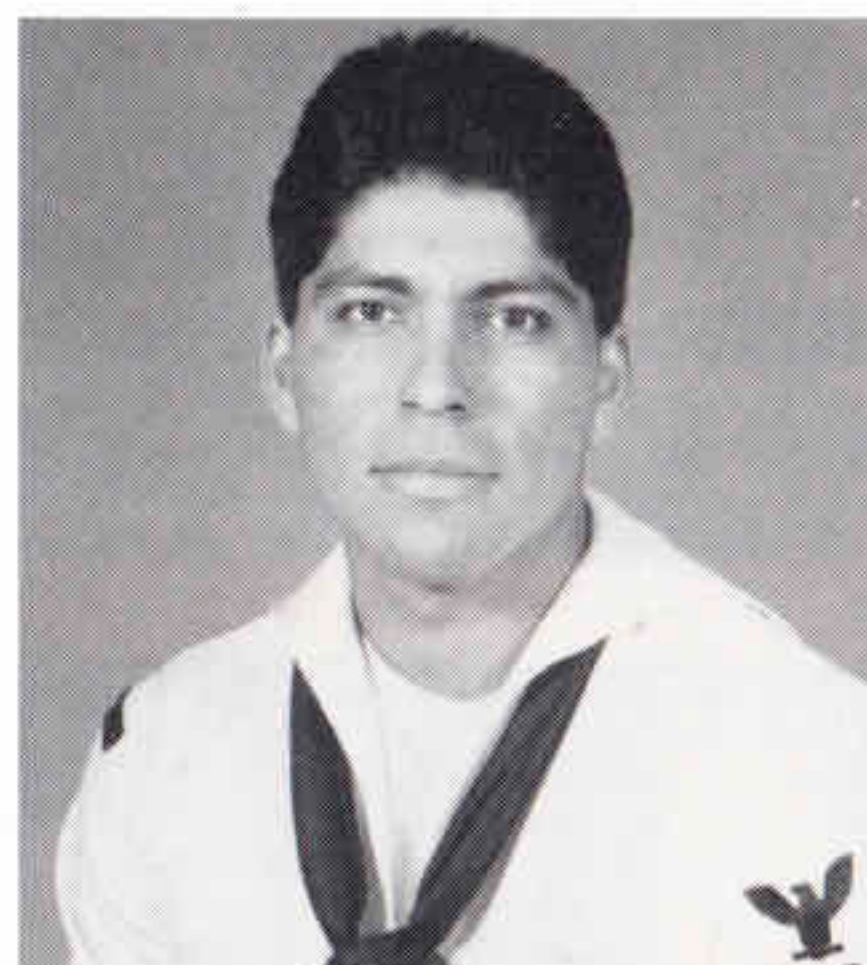
TM2(SS) ANTHONY M. DAVISON
Winter Haven, FL



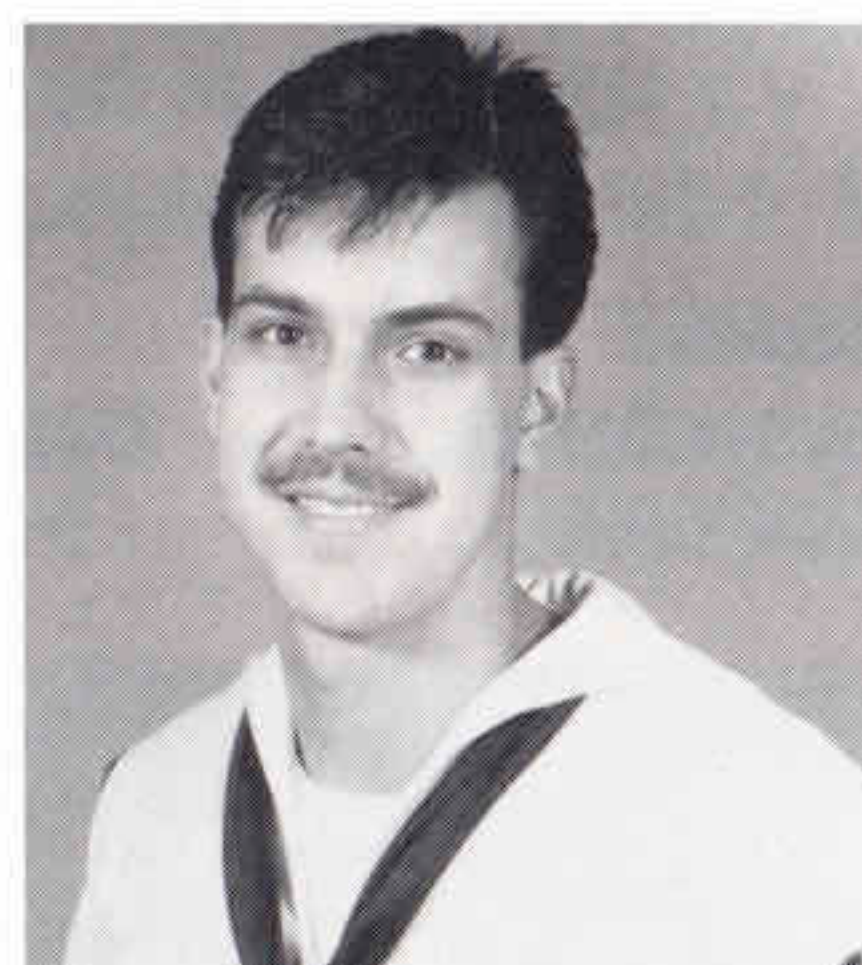
TM2(SS) RAYMOND P. HAJNY
Garden City, NY



TM2(SS) JOSEPH A. WAGNER
Reisterstown, MO



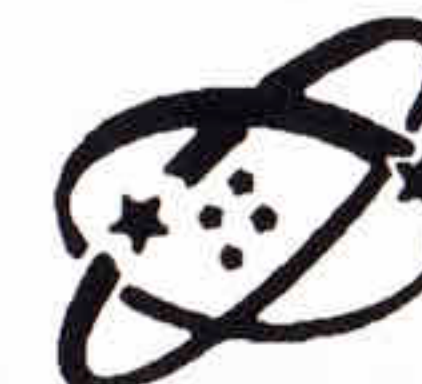
TM3(SS) GADALA E. KRATZER
Fort Lauderdale, FL



TM3(SU) STEPHEN C. GREMILLION
Baton Rouge, LA

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN (ET)

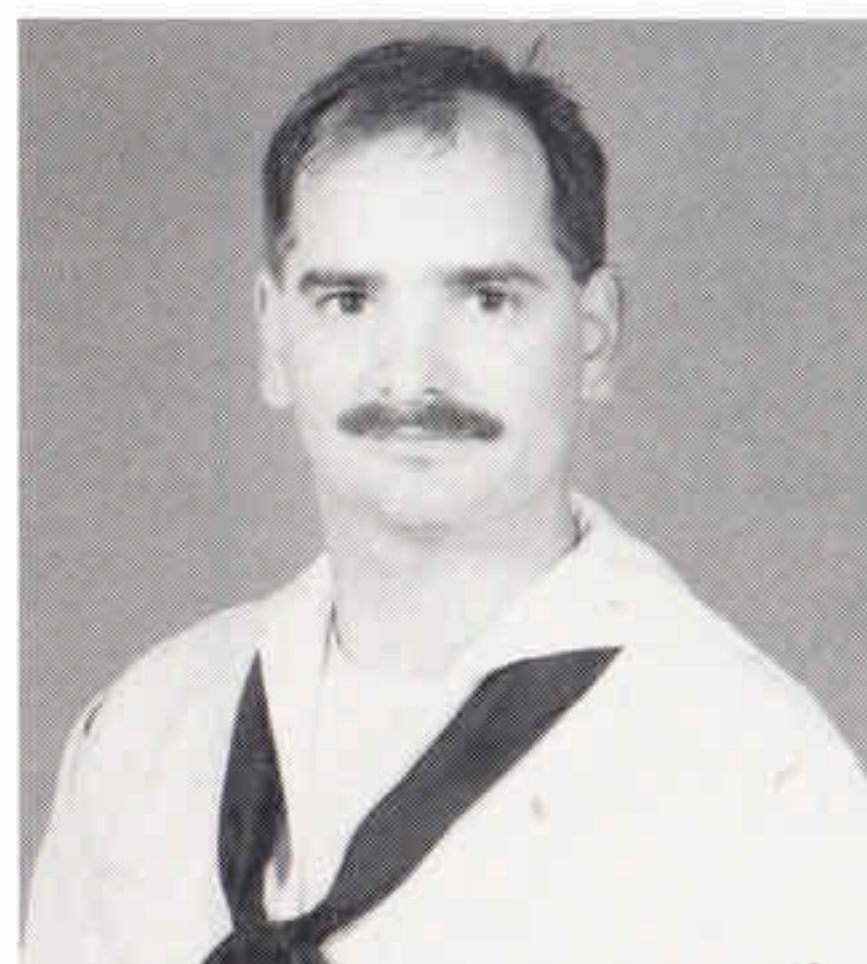
Electronics Division



Maintain and repair electronic equipment onboard ship. They provide technical expertise required to keep the delicate electronic "eyes" of the ship at peak performance.



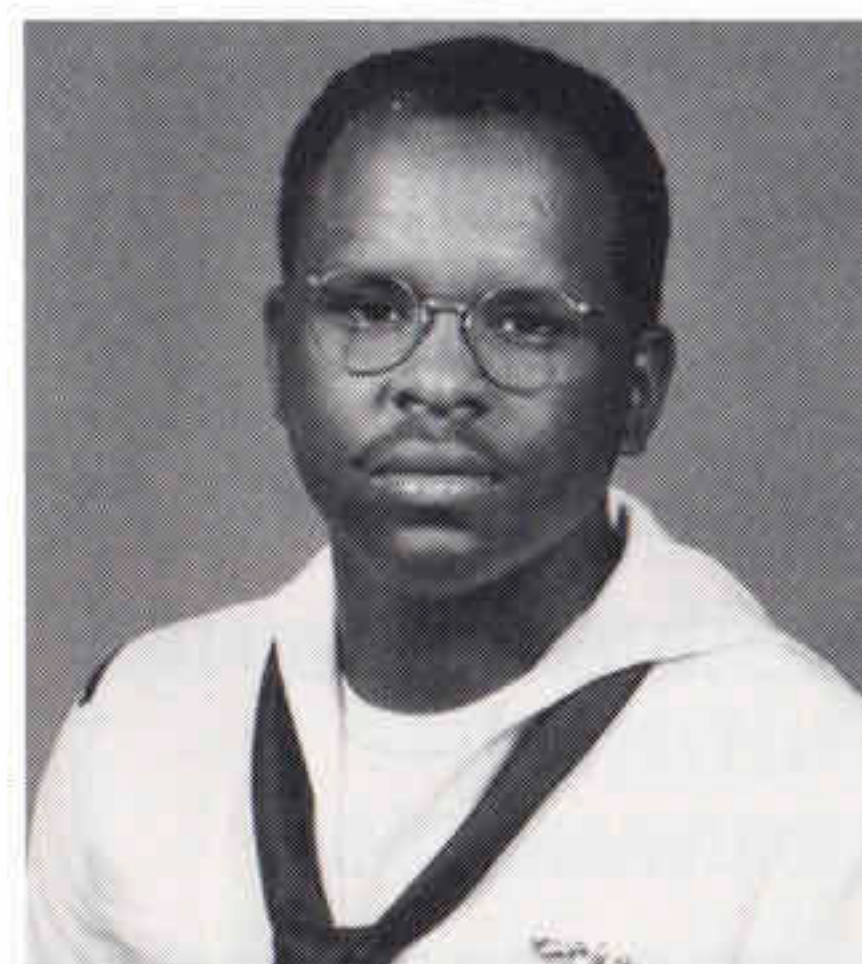
ET2(SS) STEPHEN J. HARRIS
New Cumberland, PA



ET2(SU) KENNETH S. FEES
Tampa, FL



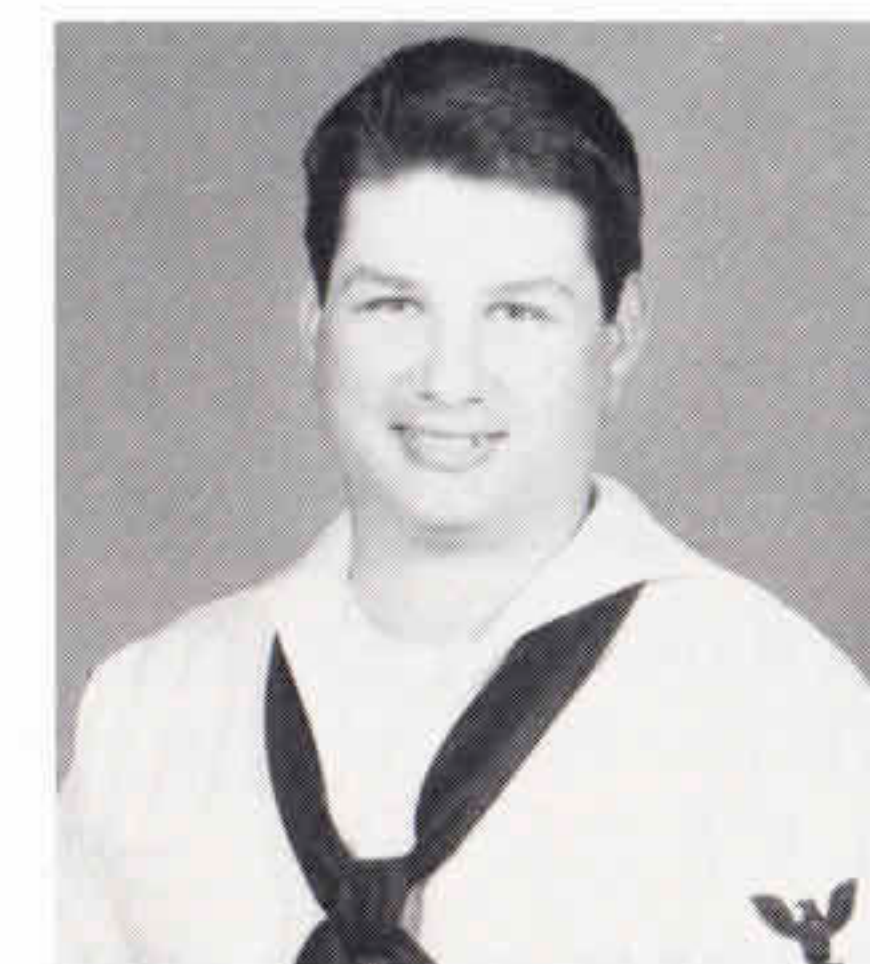
ET2(SU) DAVID T. MYLOTT
Leominster, MA



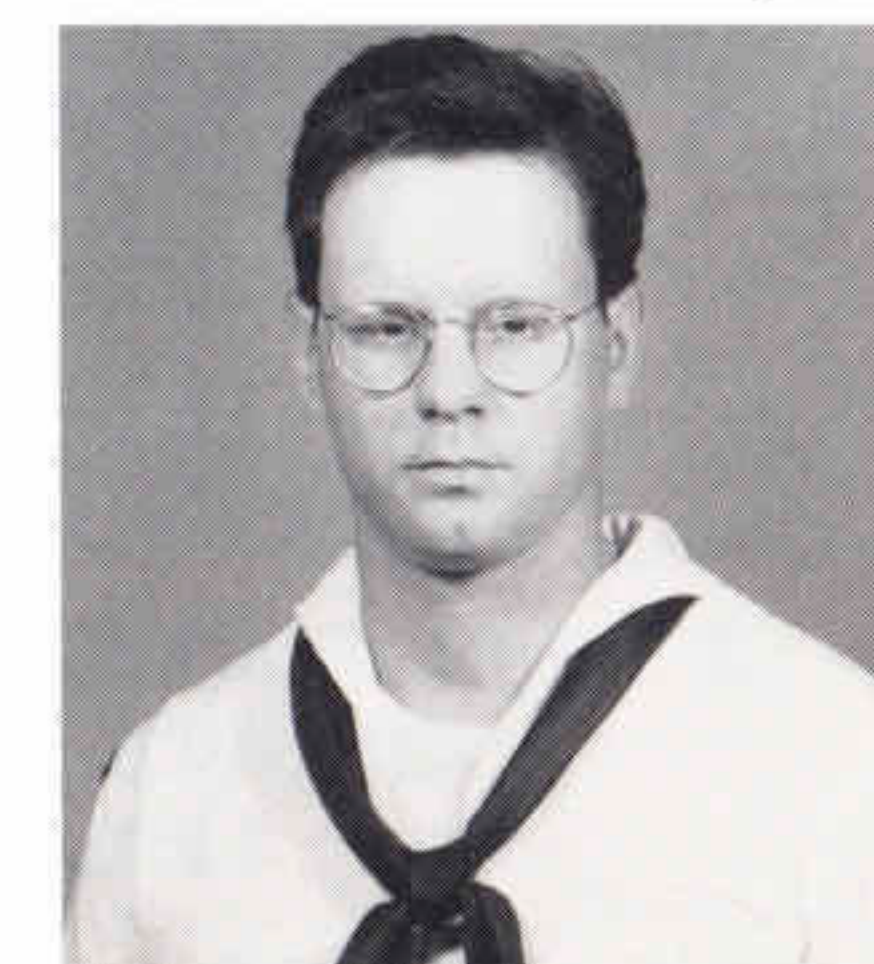
ET3(SS) MICHAEL A. SANBORN
Grenada, MS



ET3(SS) MARK A. GLENN
Columbus, GA



ET3(SU) BRIAN L. BIRT
Sac City, IA



ET3(SU) VERN L. BRUMMETT
Oklahoma City, OK

SHIP'S CREW

QUARTERMASTER (QM)

Navigation Division



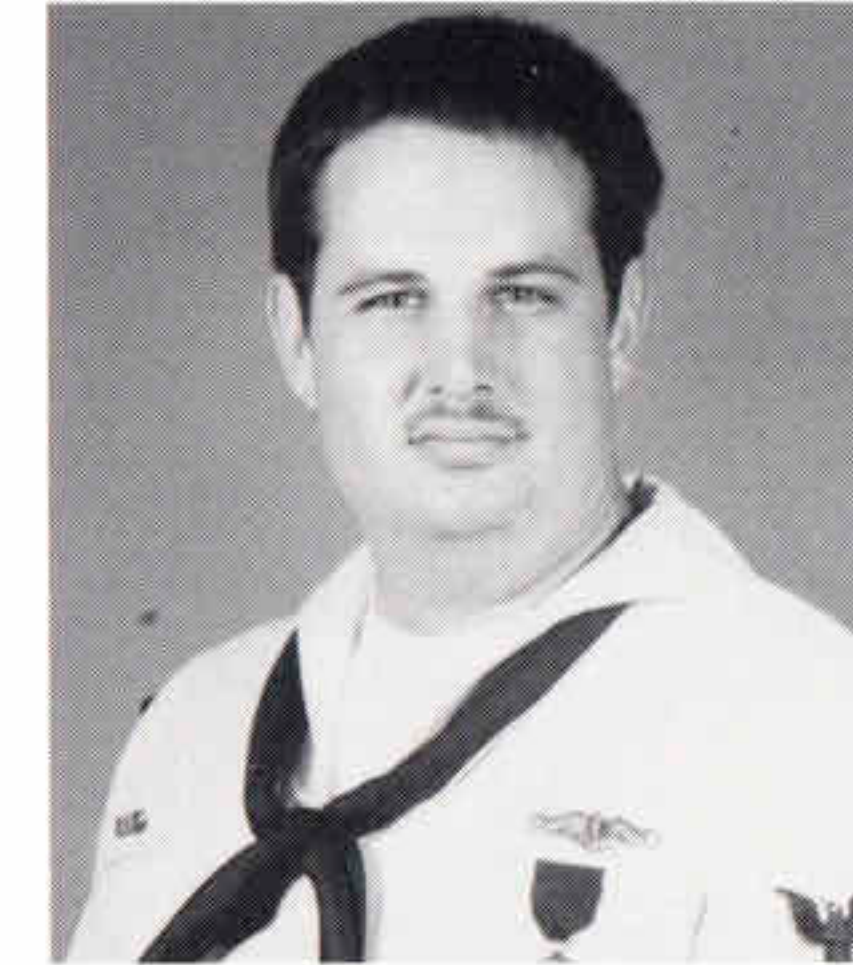
Stand watch as assistant to Officers of the Deck. Maintain all navigation charts and publications and provide navigational expertise.



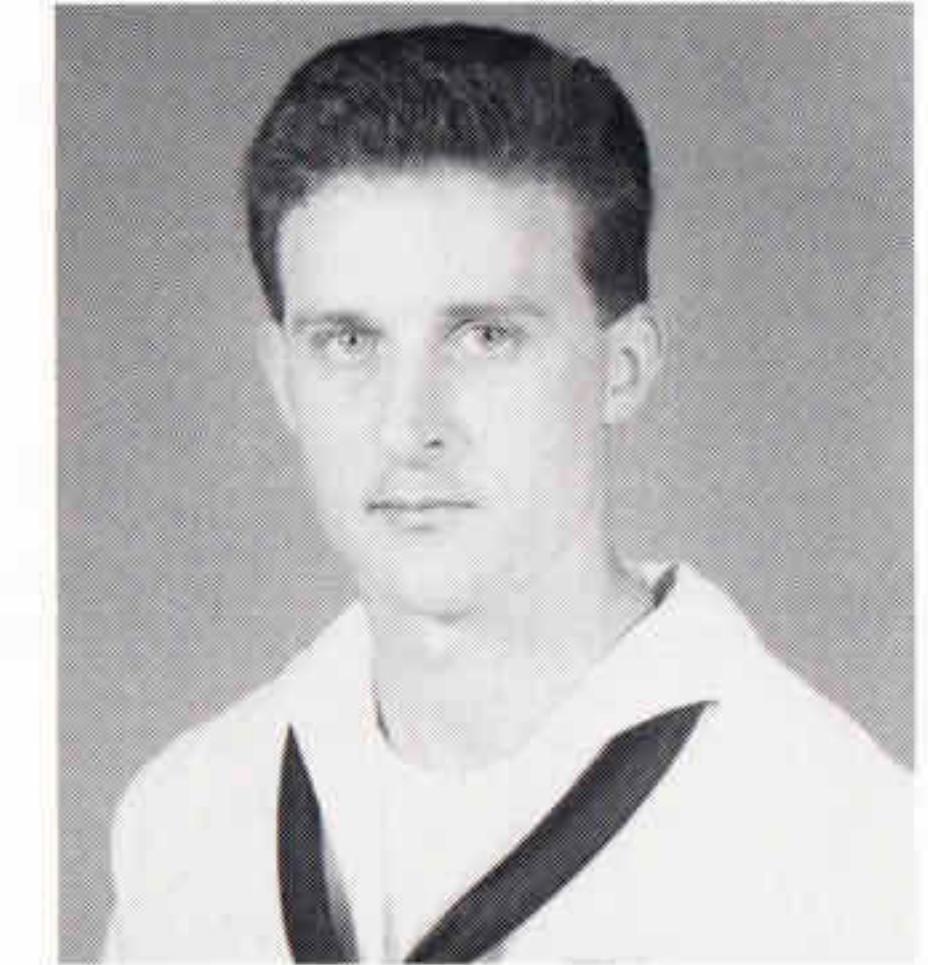
QM1(SS) WALTER A. KREGER
East Detroit, MI



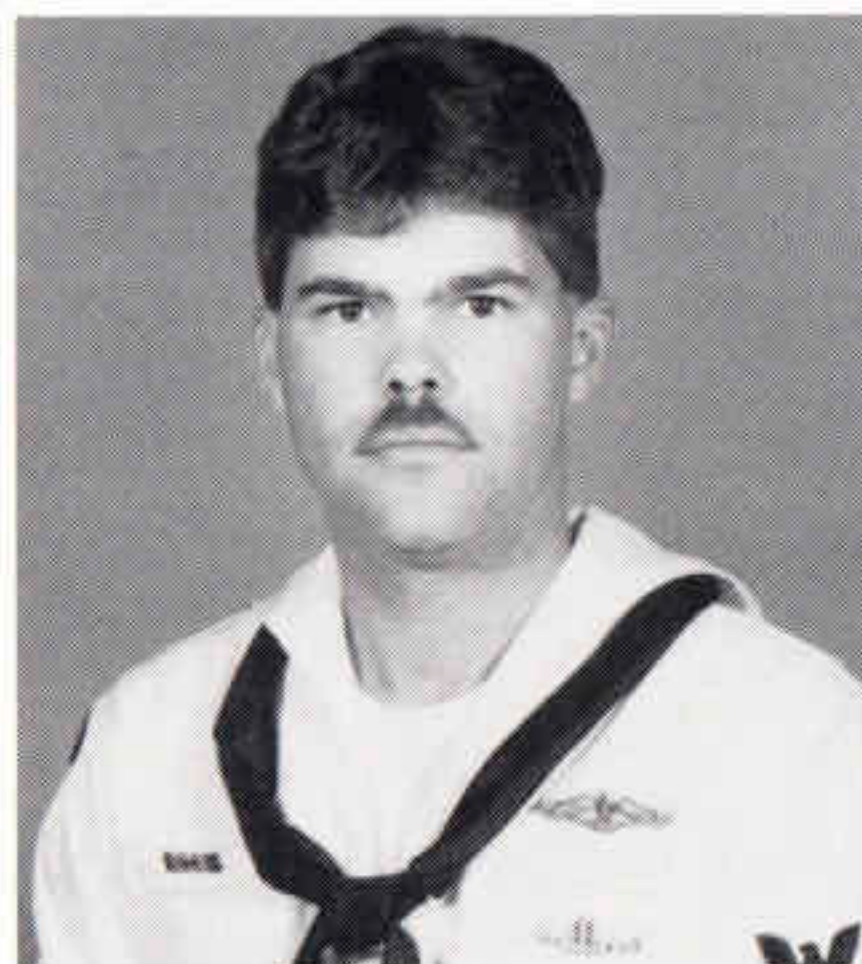
QM2(SS) ROLAND A. PARONTO, JR.
Burlington, VT



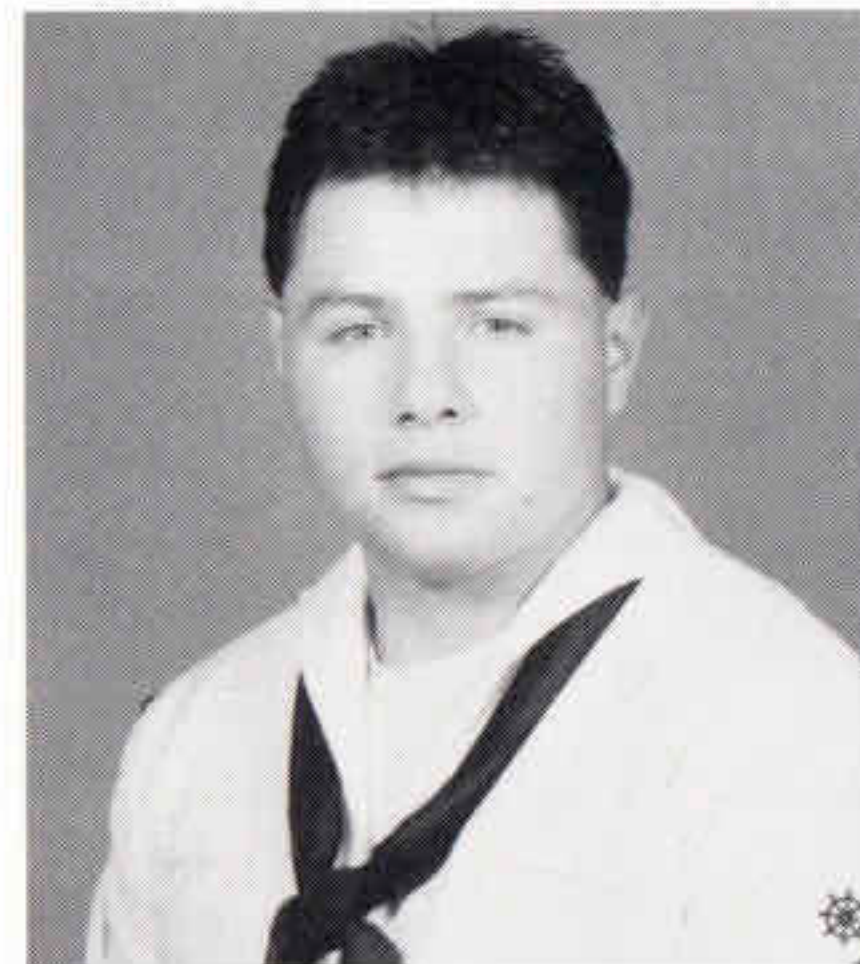
QM2(SS) EDWARD J. STAMMER
Pasadena, TX



QM3(SS) MICHAEL D. HOOK
Drayton Plns, MI



QM3(SS) MIGUEL J. PUCKETT, JR.
New Orleans, LA



QMSN(SU) ARTHUR J. ESPITIA
Prescott, AZ

MESS MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST (MS)

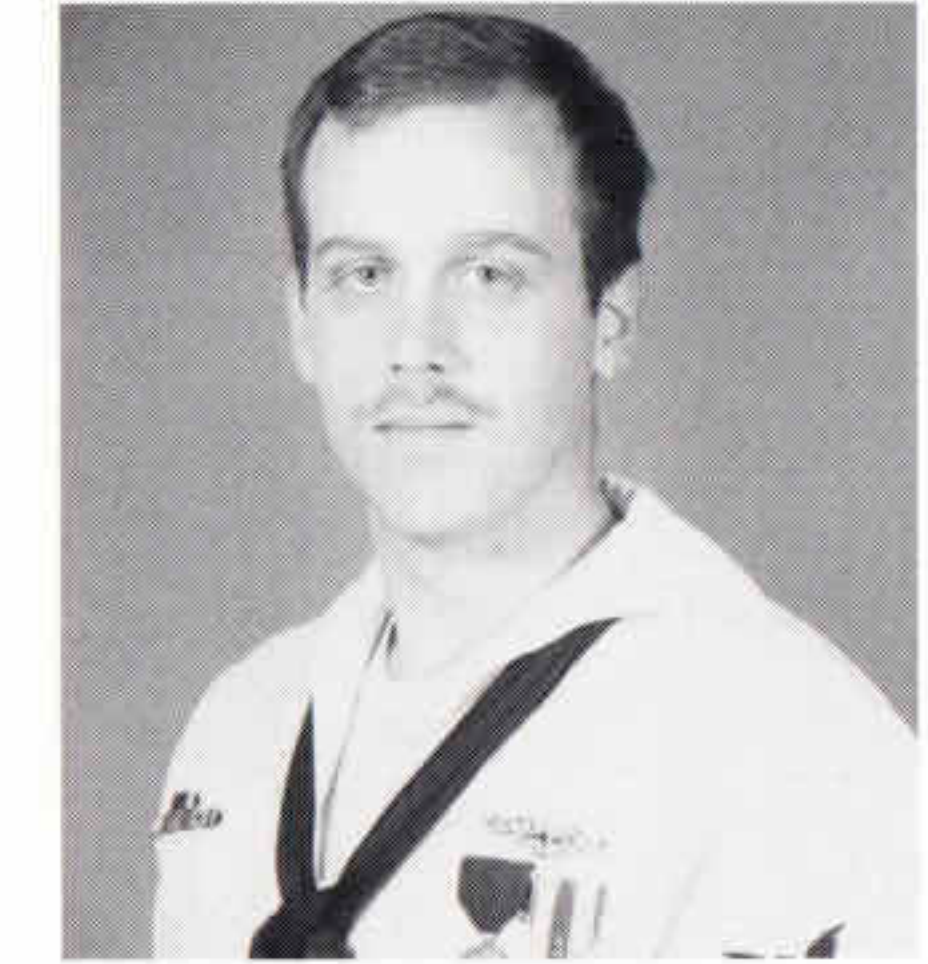
Food Service Division



Operate and manage all kitchen and dining facilities aboard. They also maintain all food service financial records.



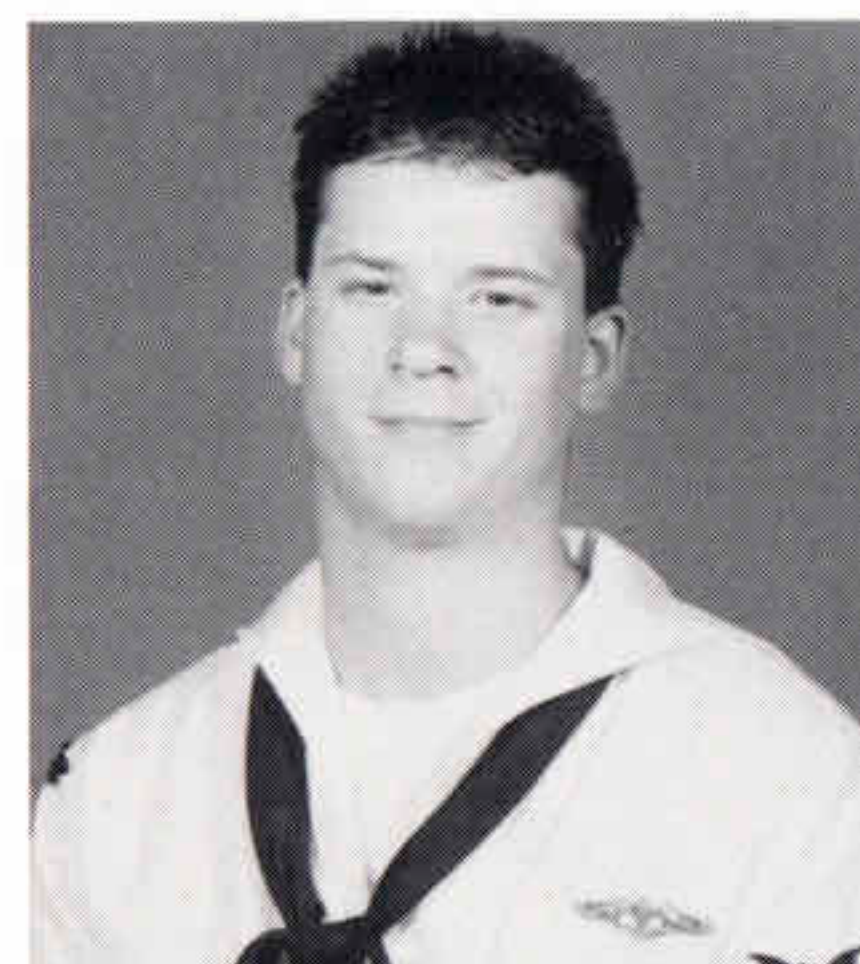
MS1(SS) ROBERT T. OLIVER
Long Island, NY



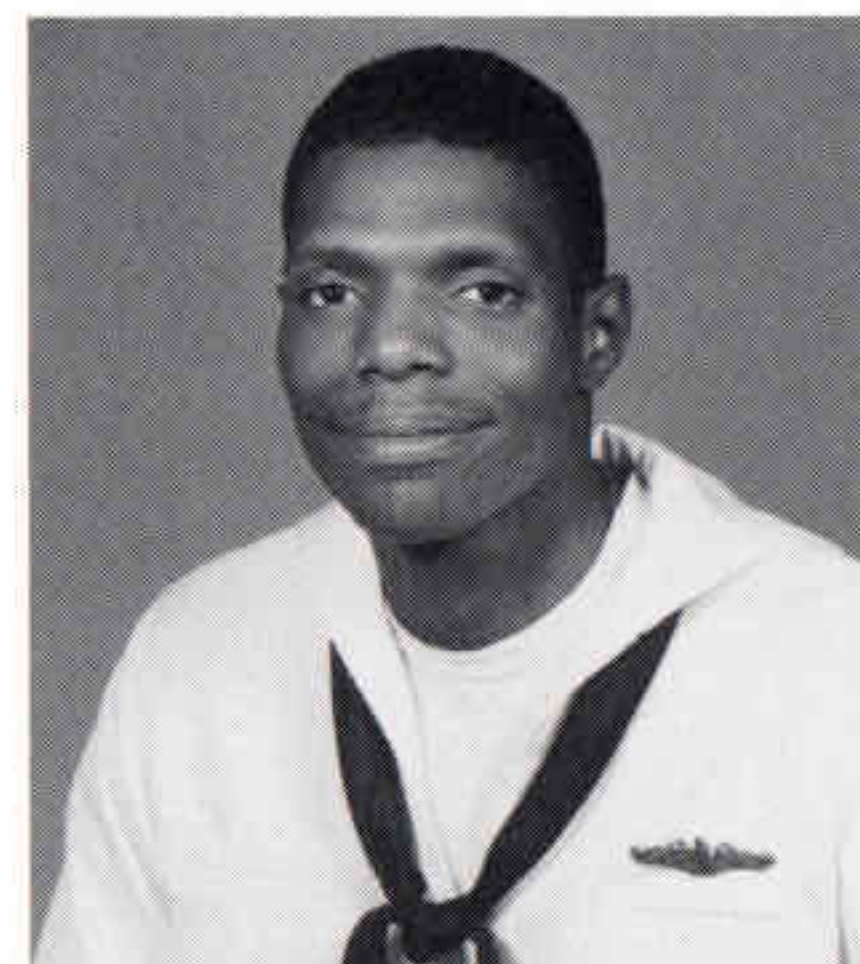
MS2(SS) SCOTT R. HUNT
Lansing, MI



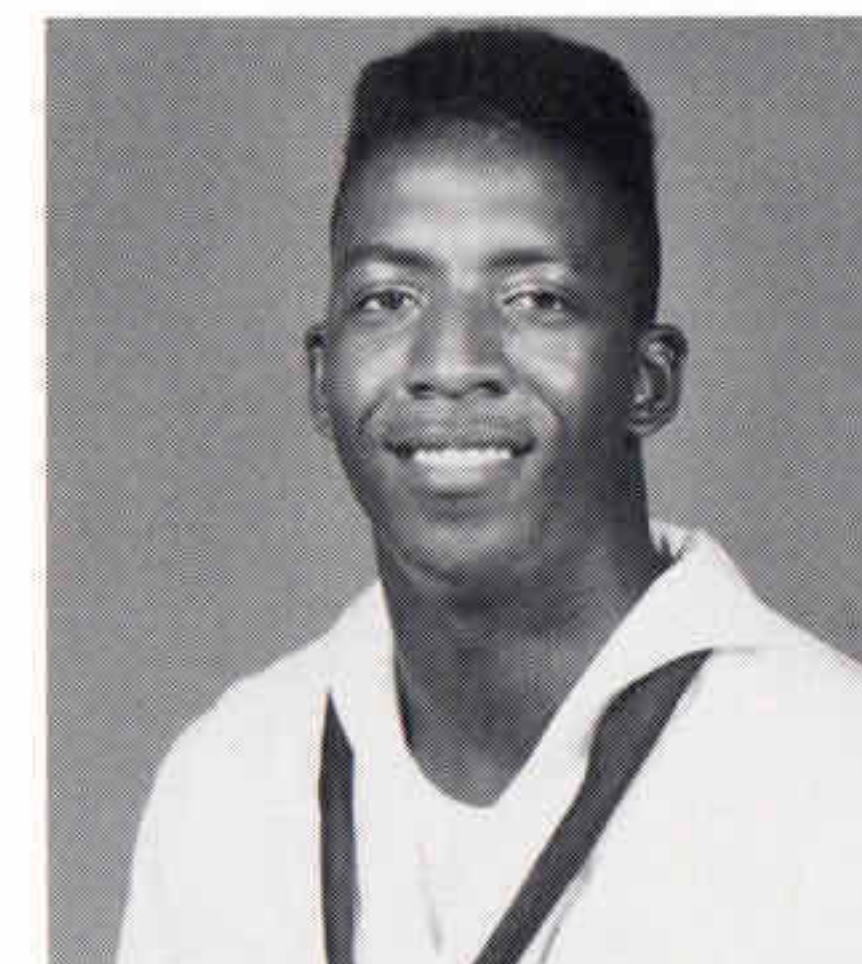
MS2(SS) LARRY G. MATZ
Rapid City, SD



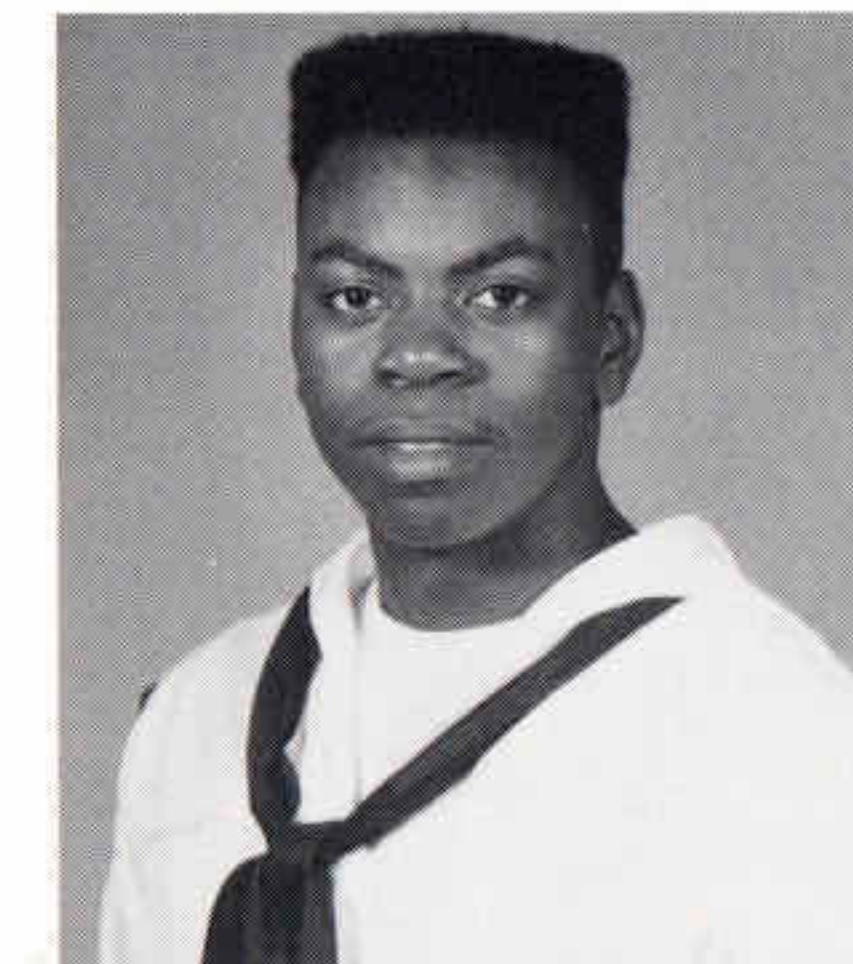
MS3(SS) TYLER M. CRANE
Union Springs, NY



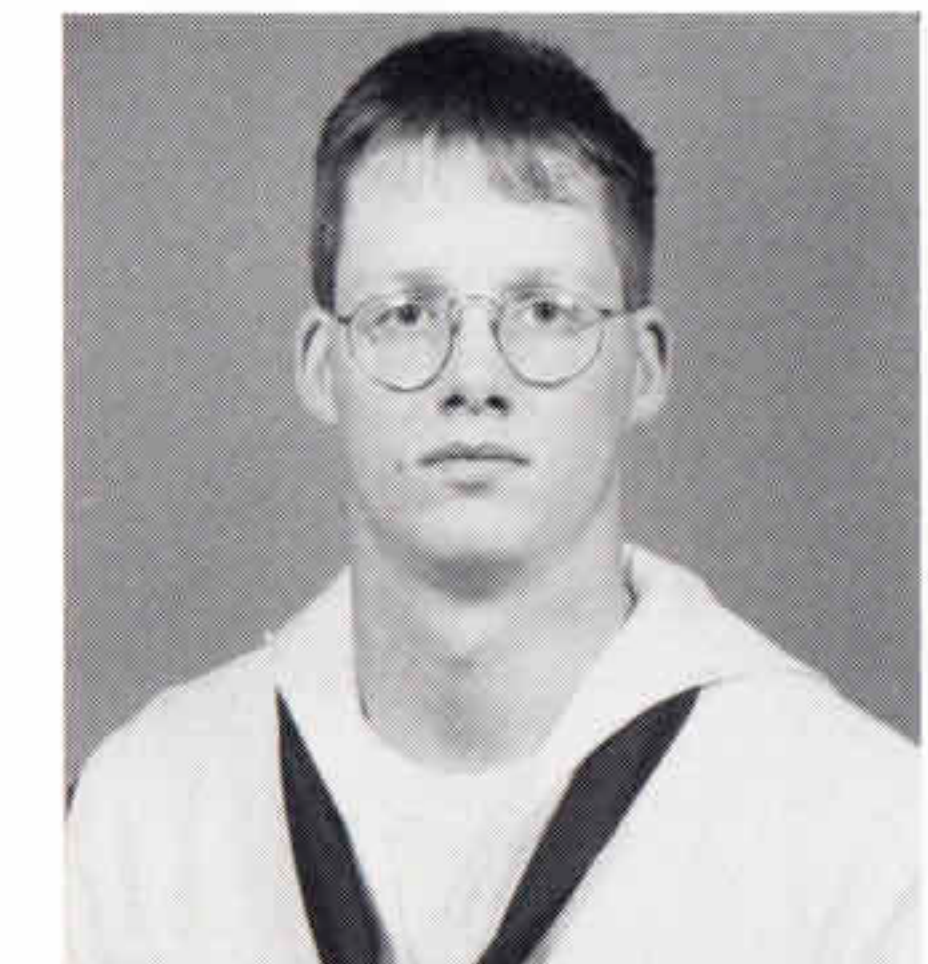
MS3(SS) FRANK J. HILL
Cleveland, OH



MSSA(SU) ANDRE ALEXANDER
Baltimore, MD



MSSN(SU) SEAN A. BELL
Pittsburgh, PA



MSSN(SU) TROY E. ERWAY
Albion, NY

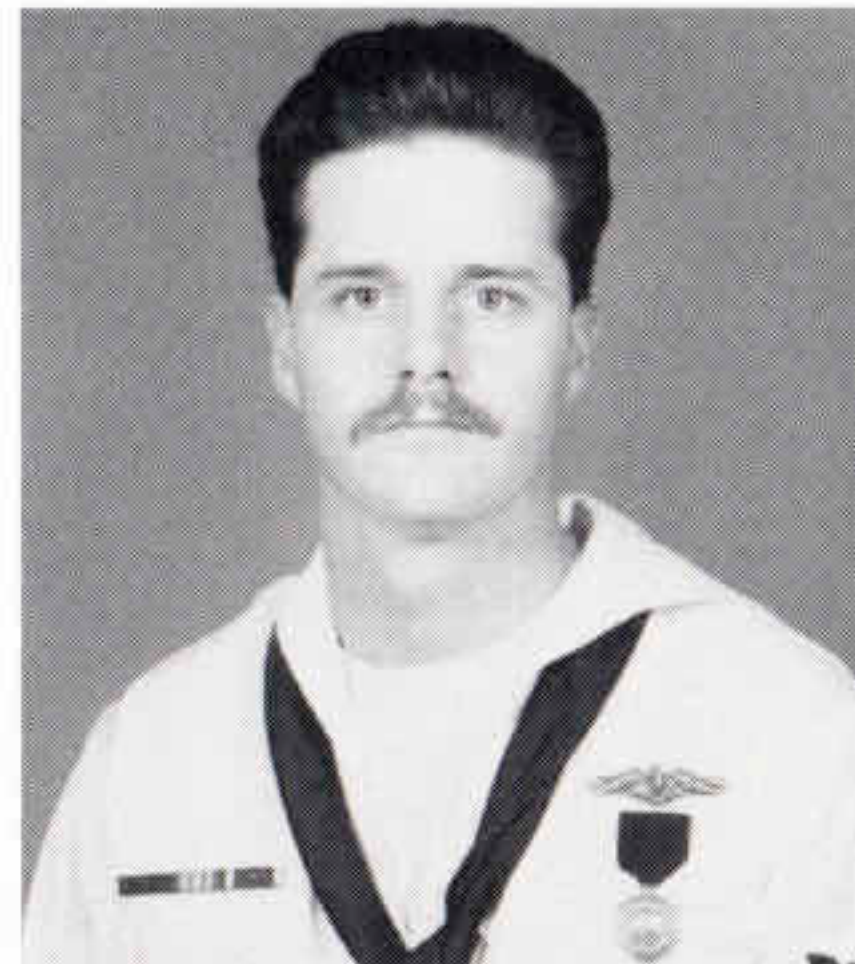


SHIP'S CREW

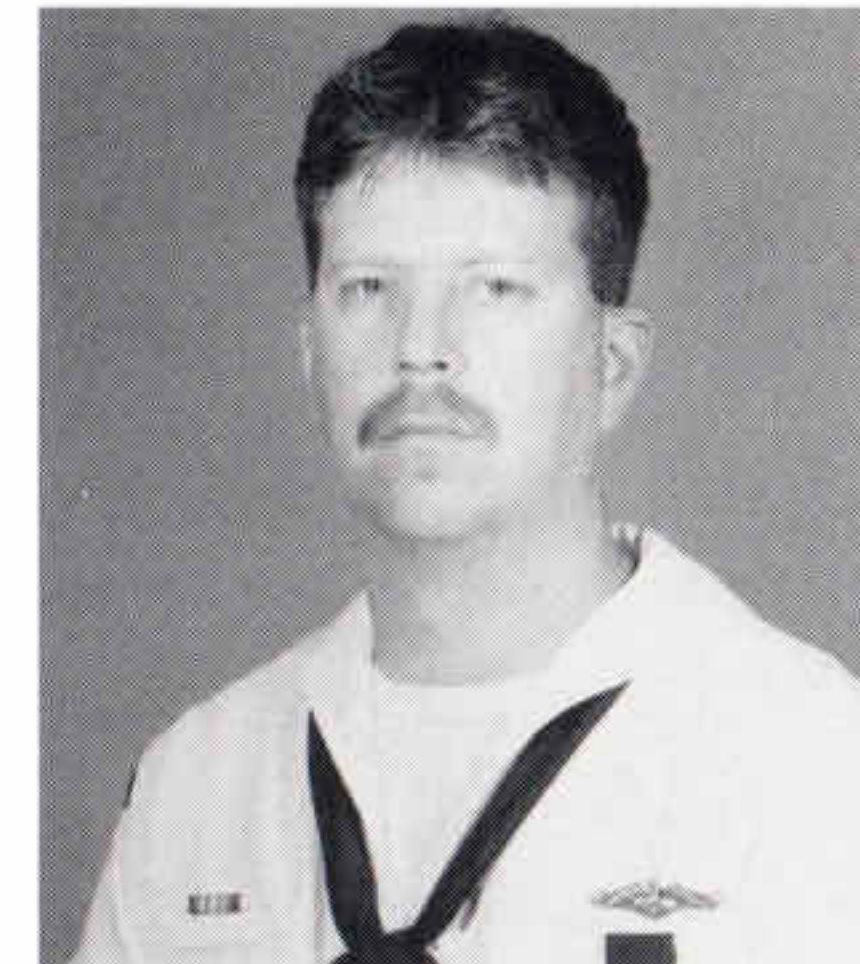
RADIOMAN (RM) *Communications Division*



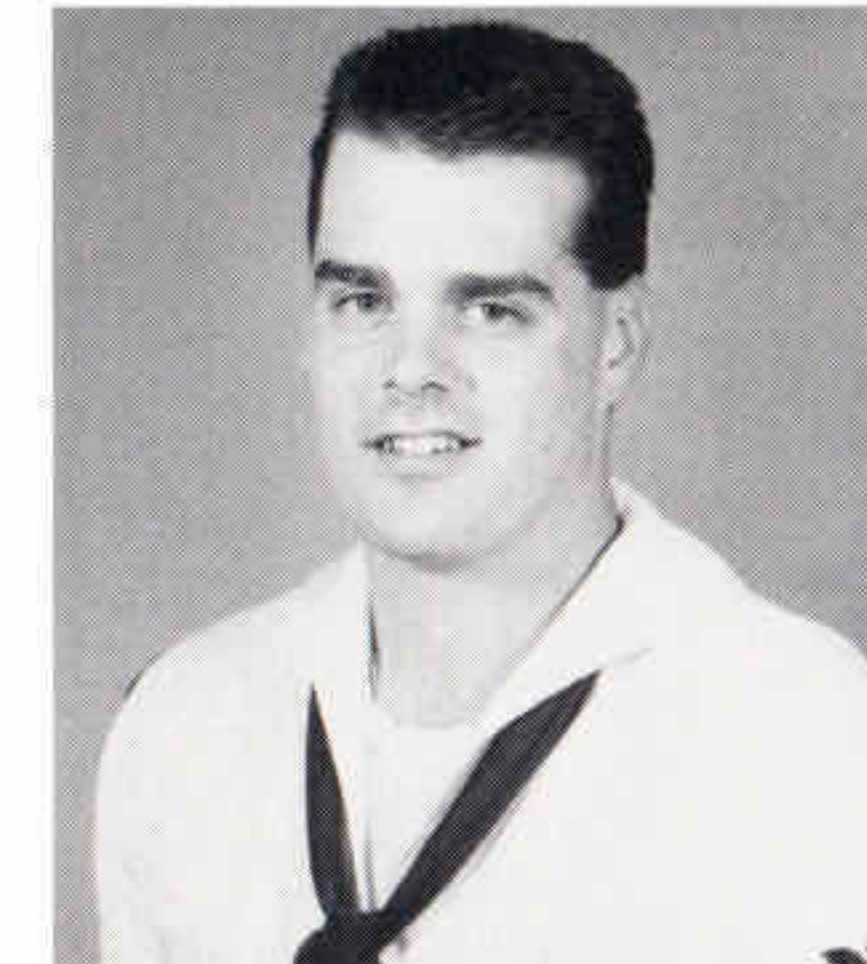
Operate the Navy's radio communication system. They transmit and receive messages for fast and secure communications.



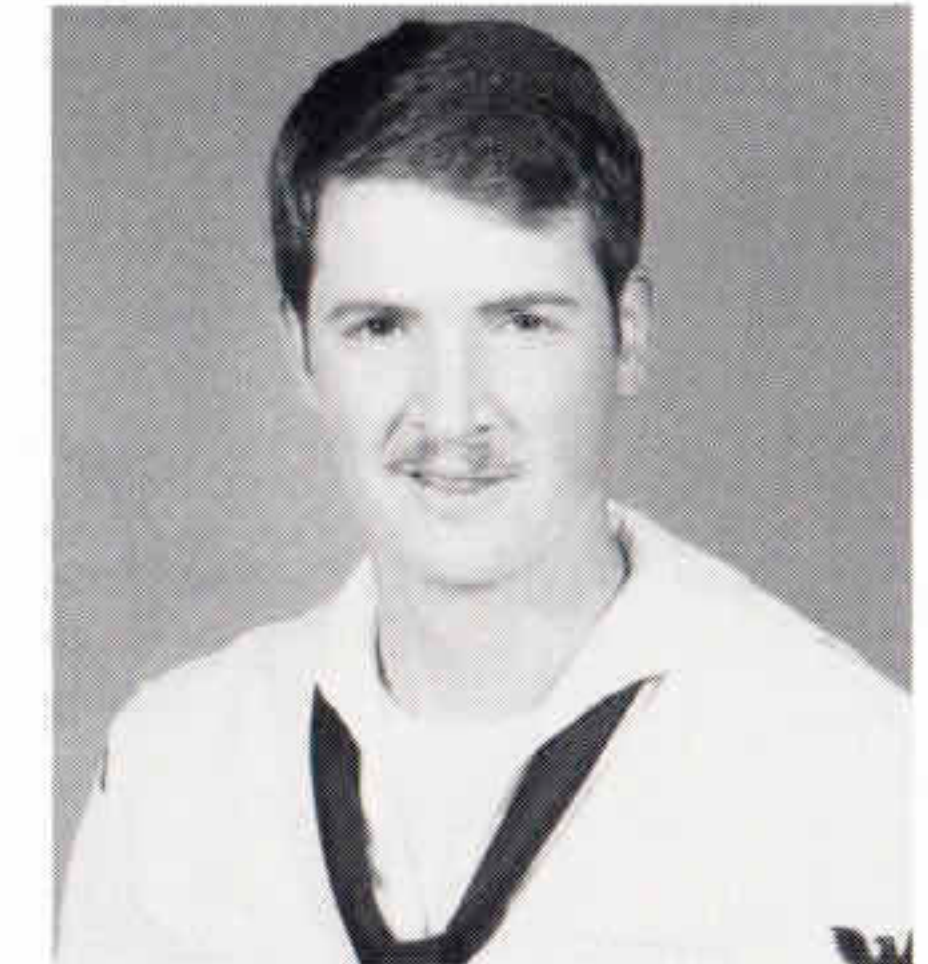
RM1(SS) STEPHEN L. MILLER
Lumberton, TX



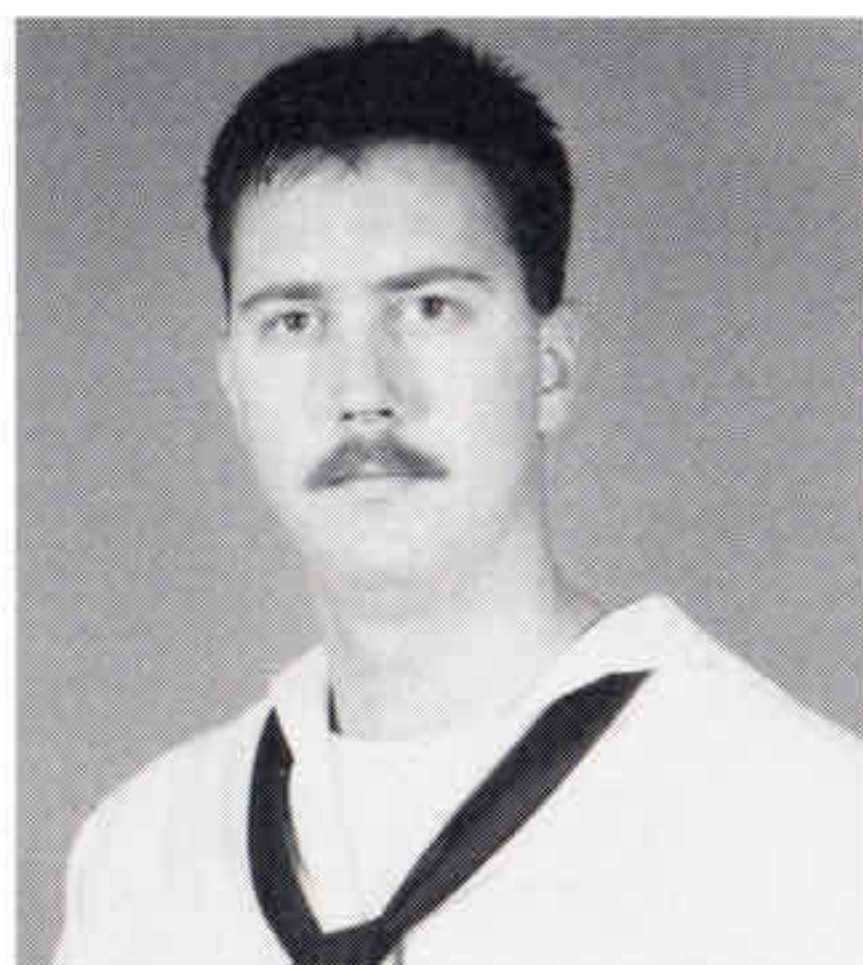
RM2(SS) JOHN M. MORRISON
Elizabeth, PA



RM2(SU) KIRK W. DAND
Pembroke, MA

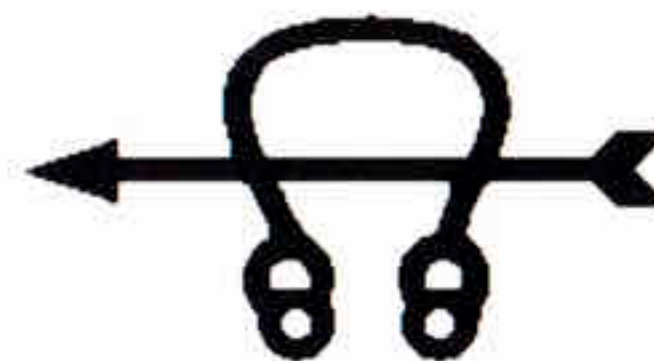


RM2(SU) JAMES A. RANDOLPH
Lexington, KY

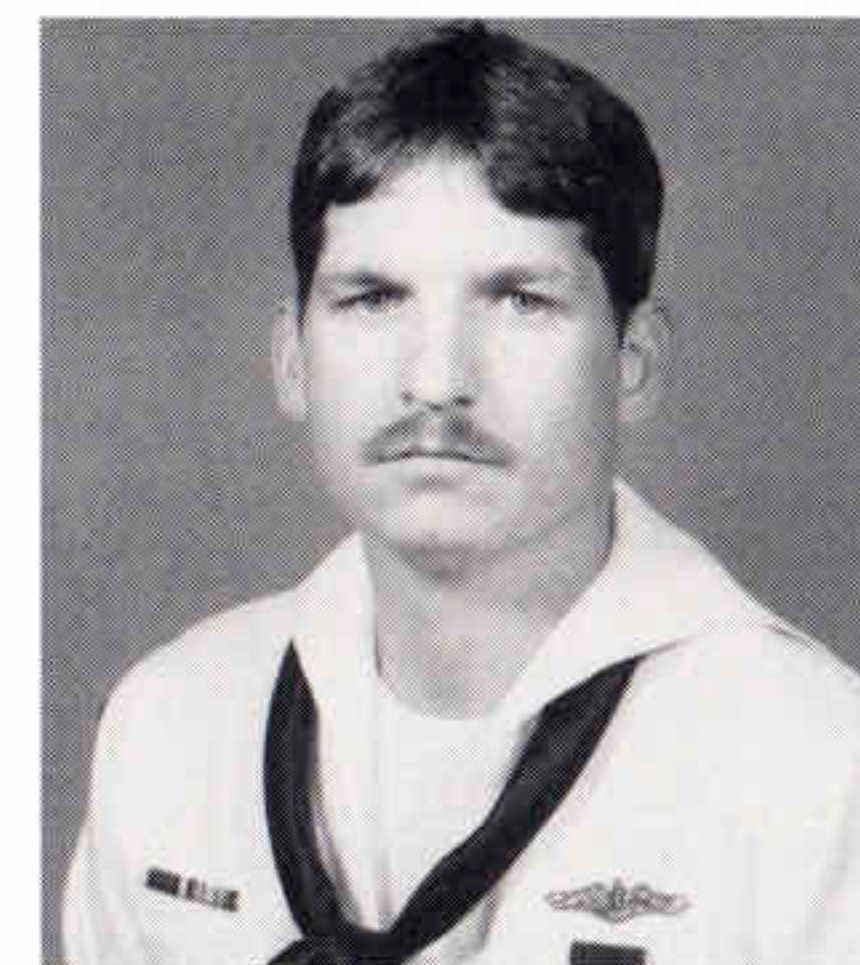


RM2(SU) ROBERT A. SHIGLEY
Strasburg, CO

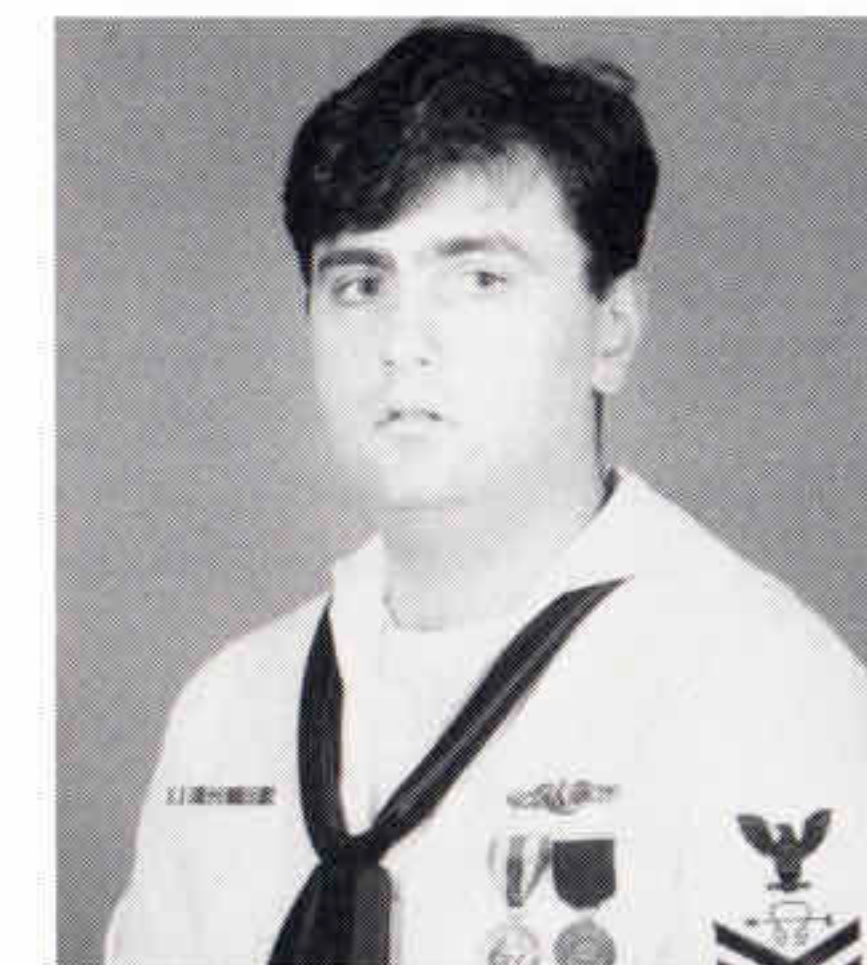
SONAR TECHNICIAN (STS) *Sonar Division*



The "eyes and ears" of the submerged submarine. They use high-tech sonar systems to safely navigate the ship.



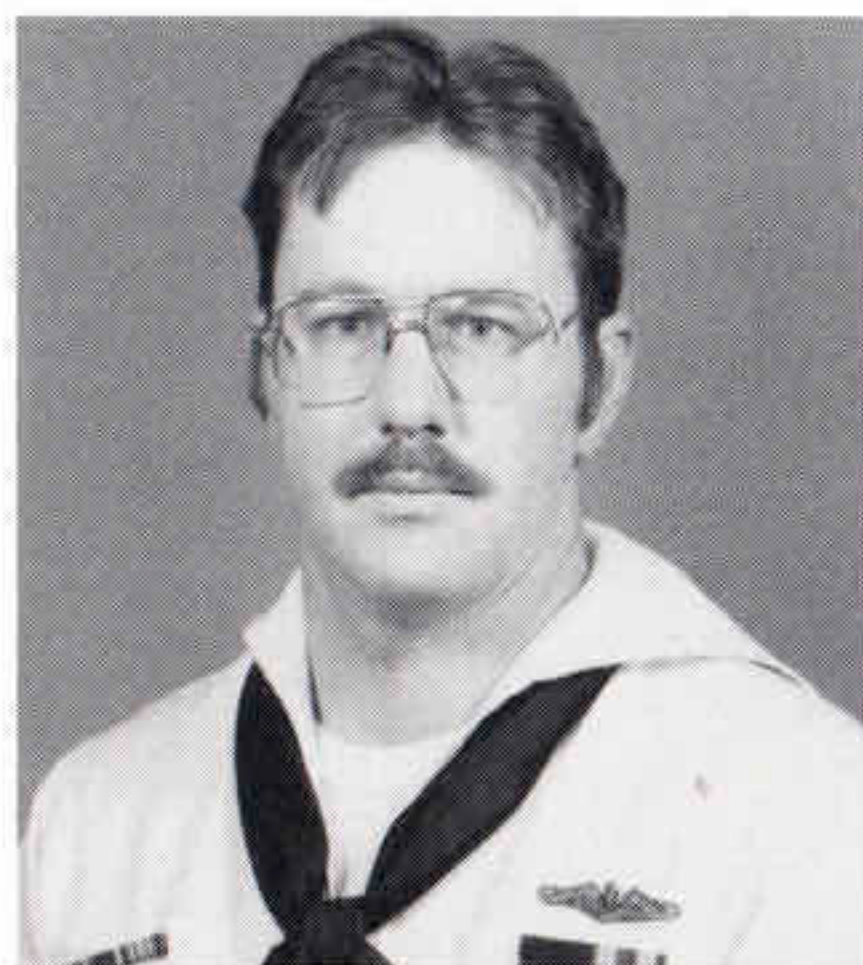
STS1(SS) MICHAEL P. GALLOWAY
Virginia Beach, VA



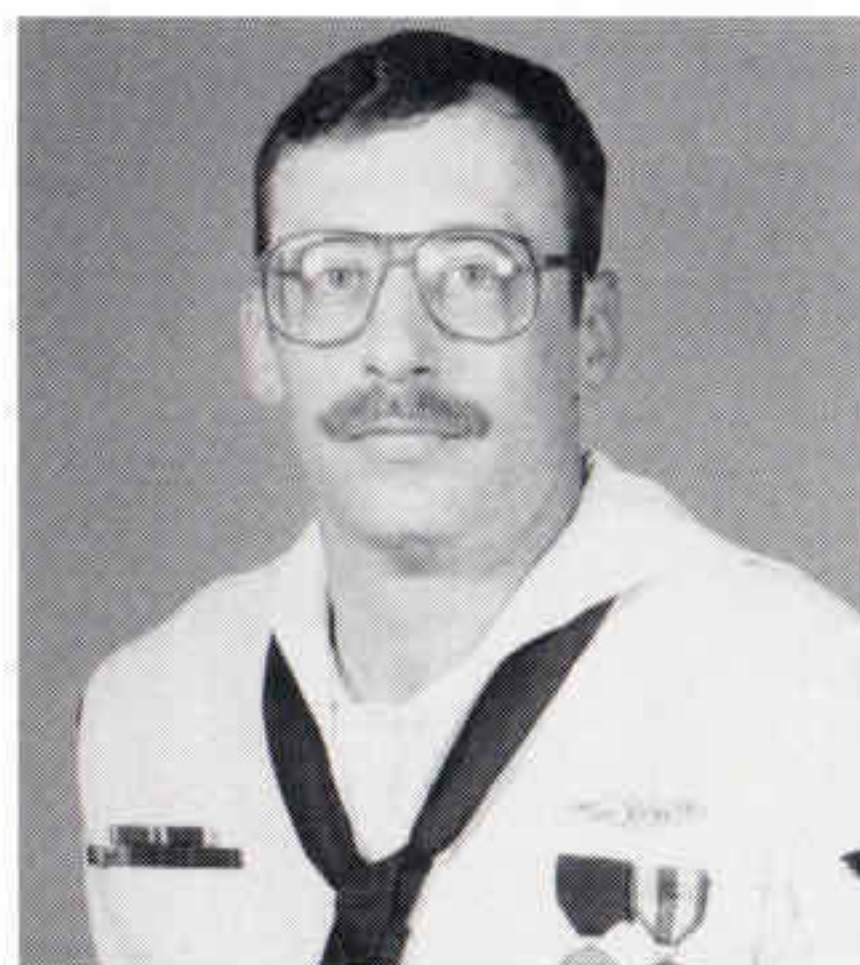
STS1(SS) ROGER F. KILIAN
New Orleans, LA



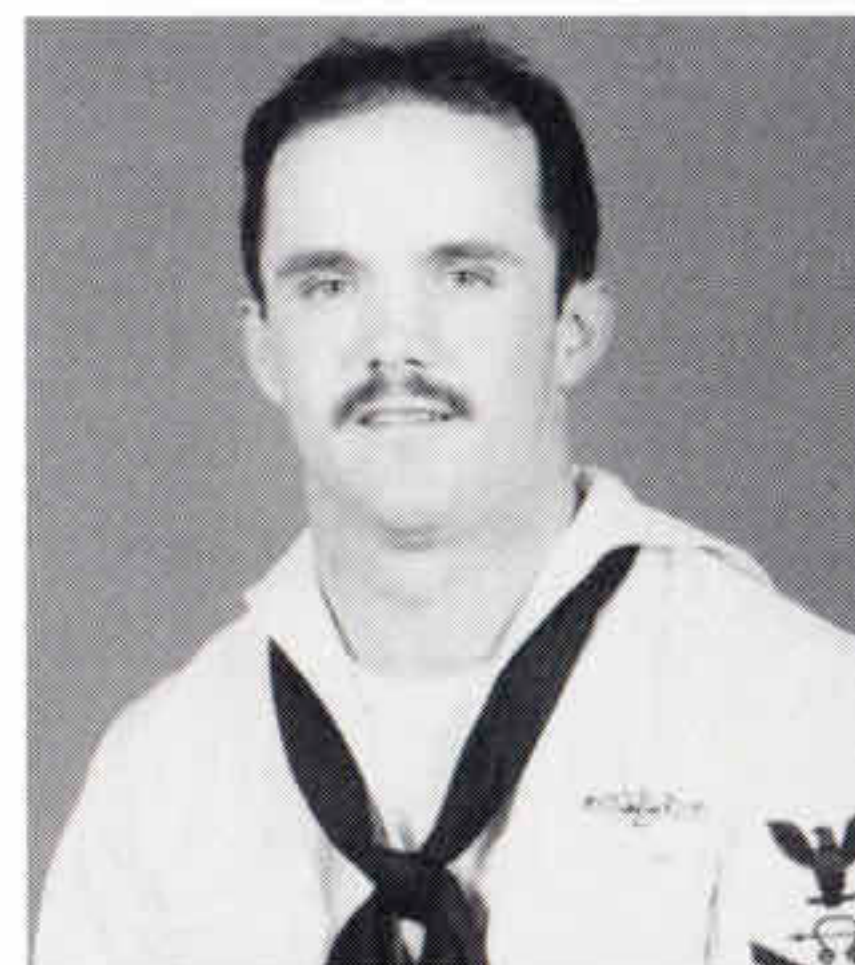
STS1(SS) MARK E. PITTMAN
Kershaw, SC



STS1(SS) JOHN M. SONTAG
Tehachapi, CA



STS2(SS) ERNEST G. DAVIS
Weatherly, PA



STS2(SS) THOMAS R. JUDD
Mentor, OH



STS2(SS) RUSSELL U. SUTTON
Mt. Carmel, IL

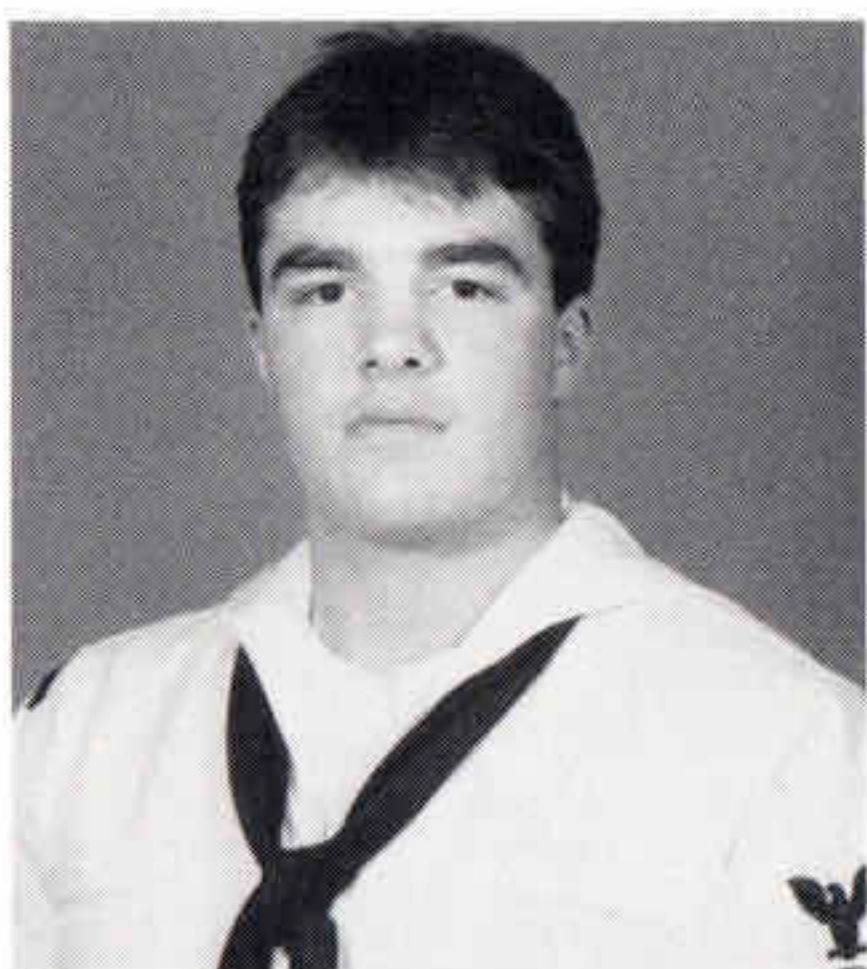


STS2(SS) DAVID N. MILLER
Byron, CA

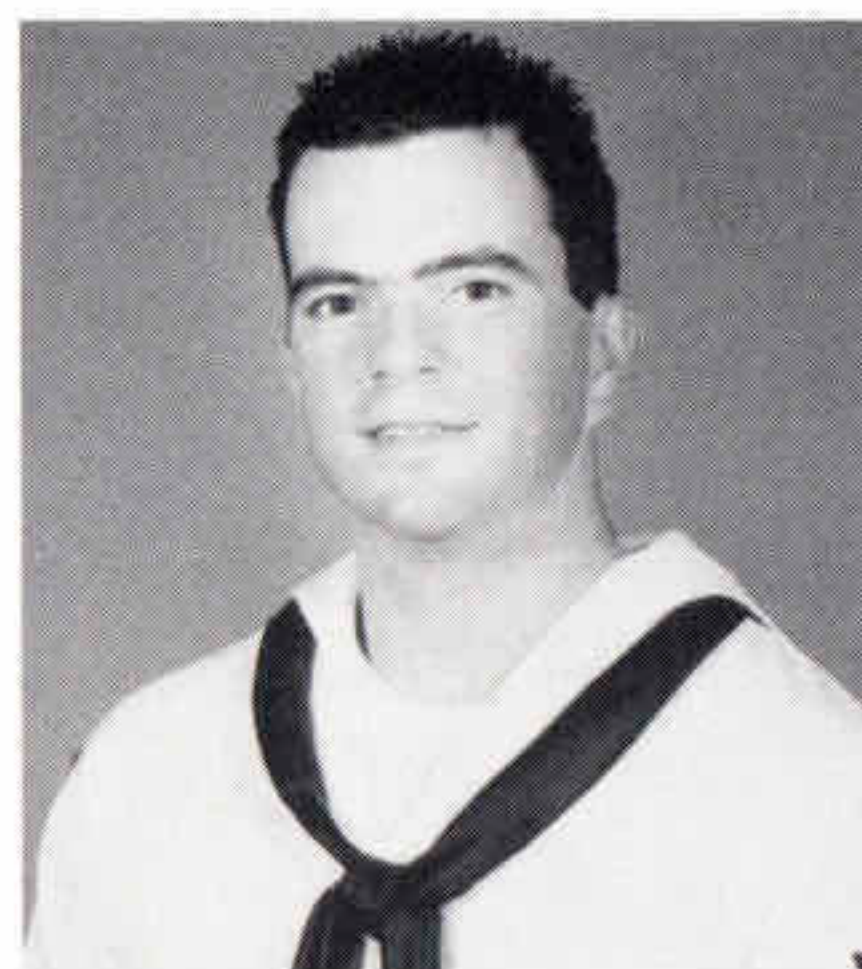


STS2(SS) GEORGE T. WEGNER, JR.
Willingboro, NJ

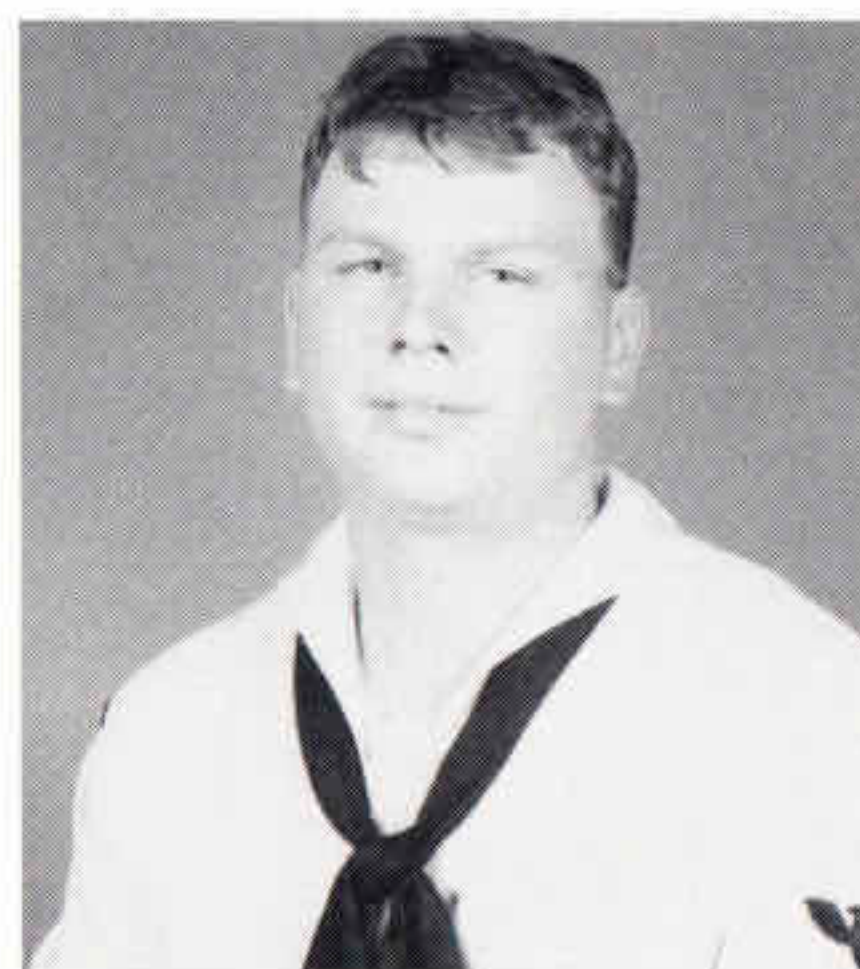
SHIP'S CREW



STS2(SU) JONATHAN W. ALLEN
Cleveland, OH



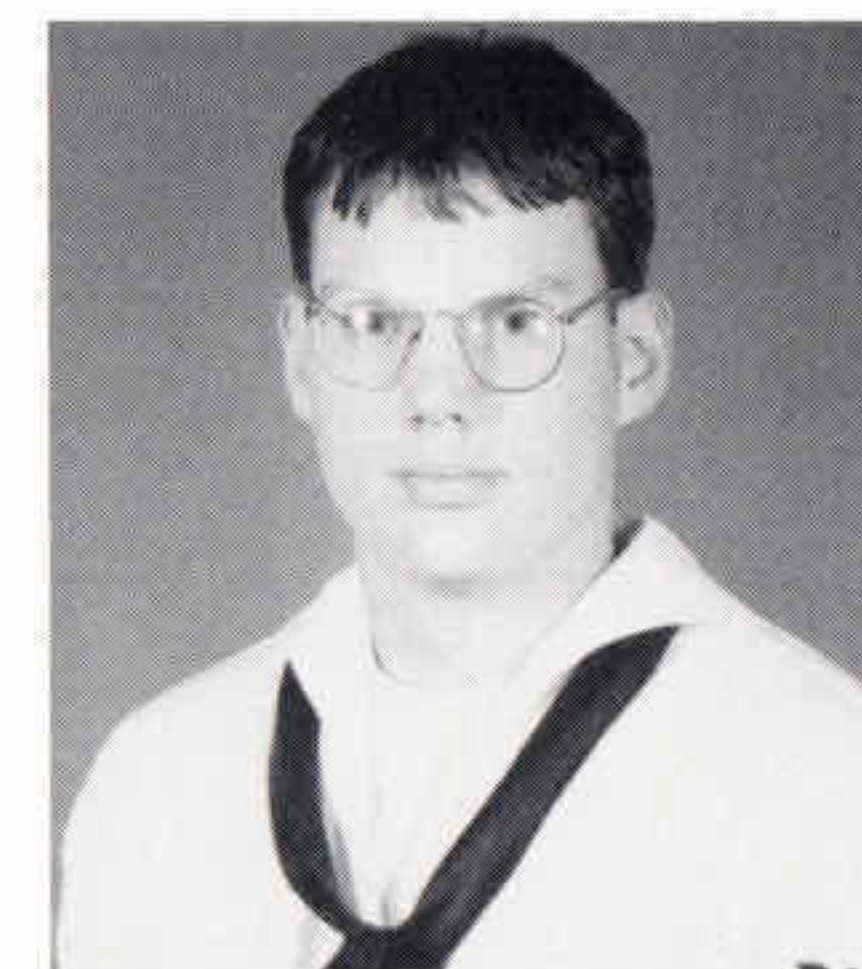
STS2(SU) FRANCIS J. CANTERO
Miami, FL



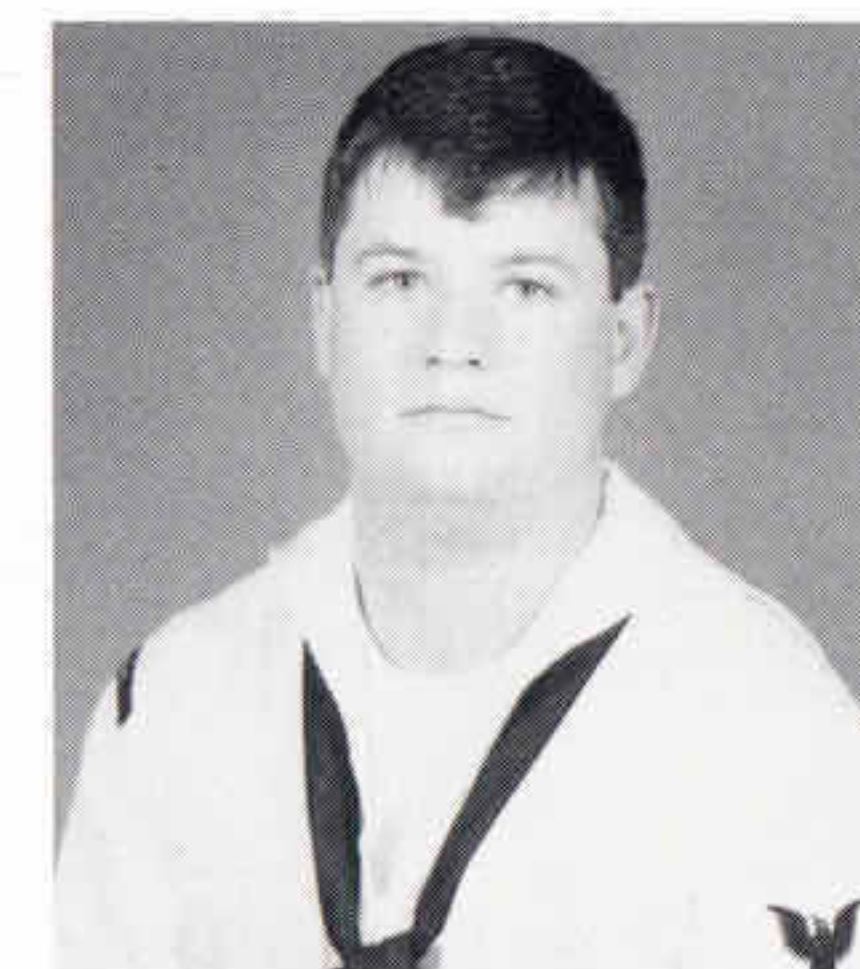
STS2(SU) ROLAND L. LOHR
Baltimore, MD



STS3(SS) JOHN H. HETZEL
Cincinnati, OH



STS3(SU) QUENTIN L. ANTES
Conway, MA



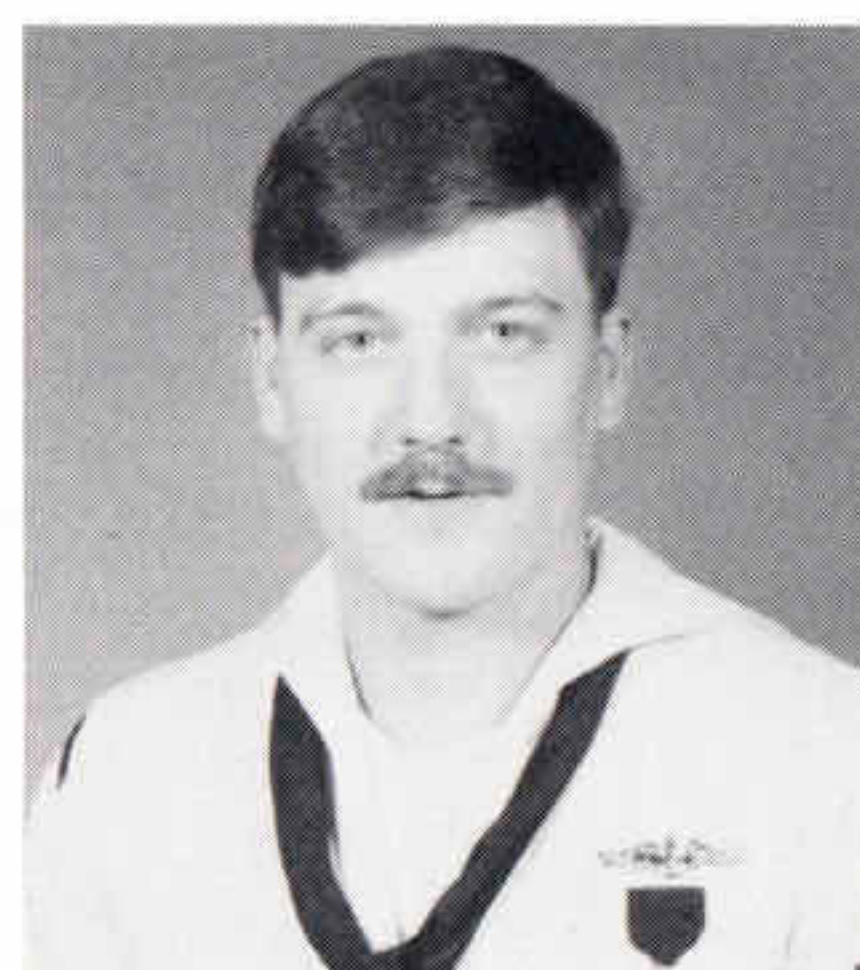
STS3(SU) CHARLES D. PRICE
Sterling, VA

INTERIOR COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN (IC)

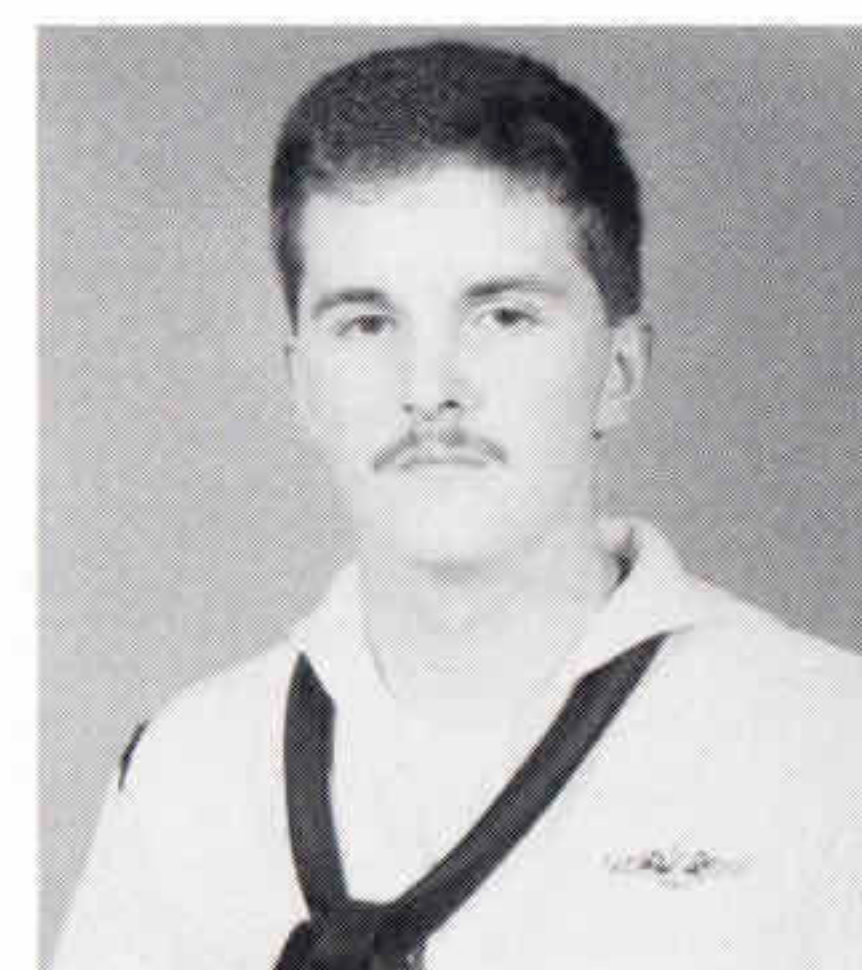
Interior Communications Division



Operate and maintain a watch on warning systems and electronics which control dive and surface maneuvers.



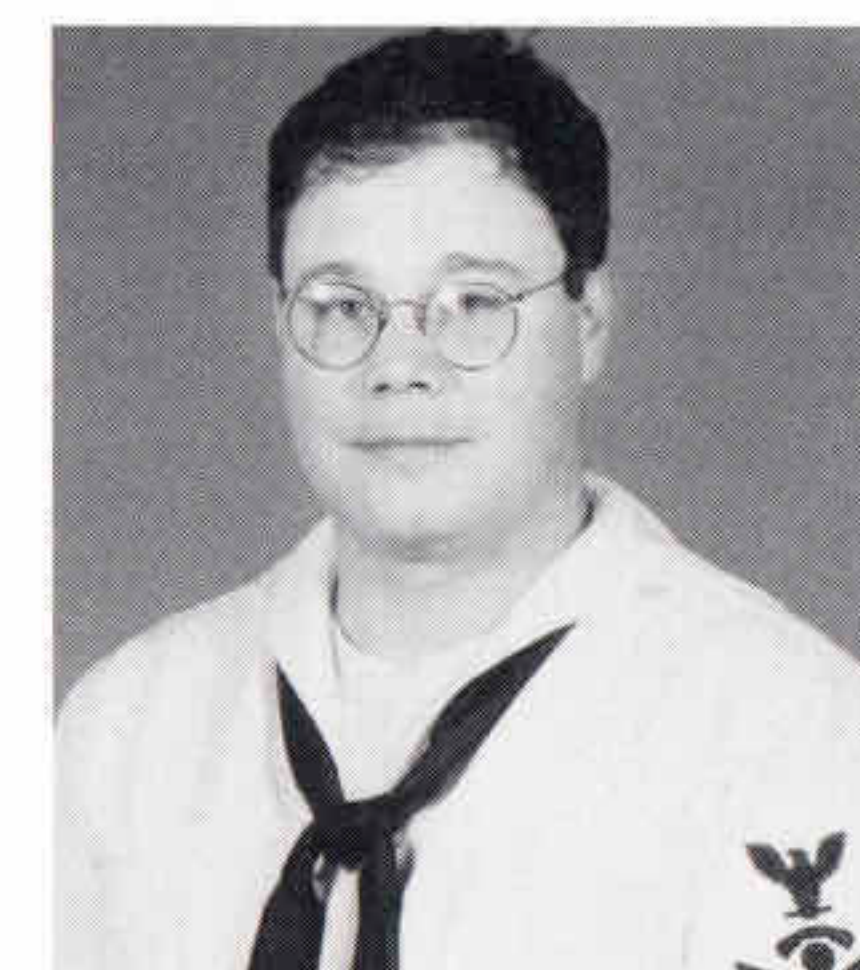
IC1(SS) CHARLES S. JORGENSEN
Sioux Falls, SD



IC2(SS) RINARDO N. INSOGNIA
Gloversville, NY



IC2(SU) MICHAEL A. BURKE
Albuquerque, NM



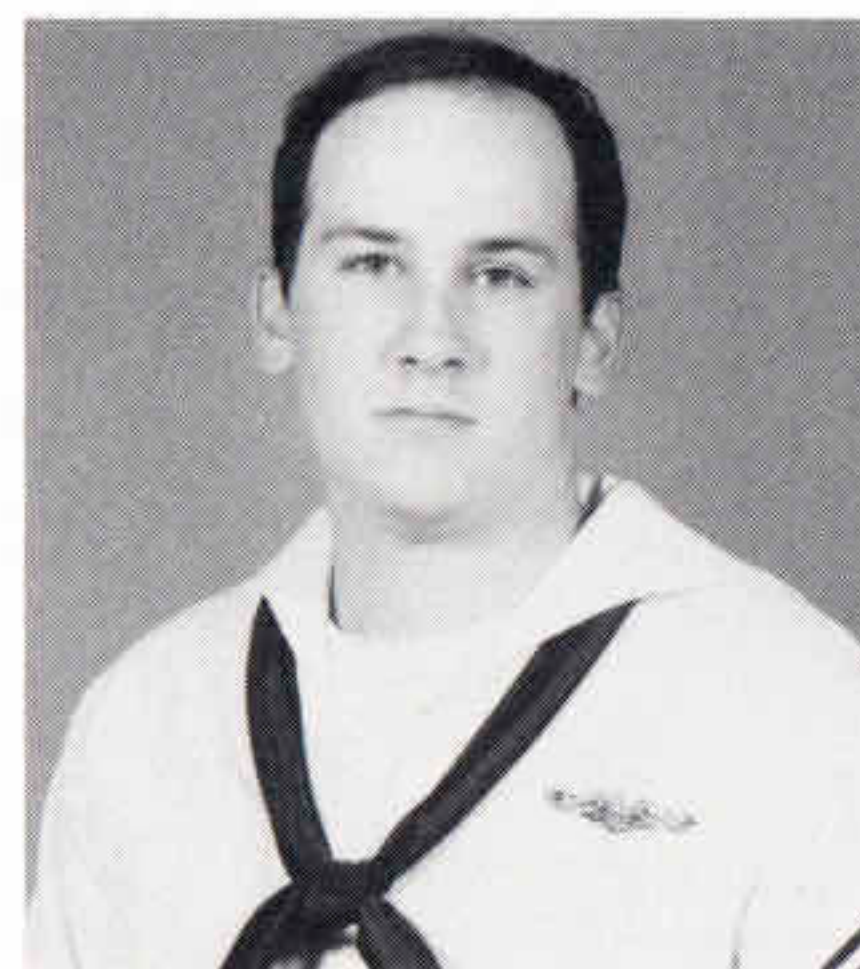
IC3(SU) MICHAEL RODAK
Rochester, NY

SEAMAN/FIREMAN (SN, FN)

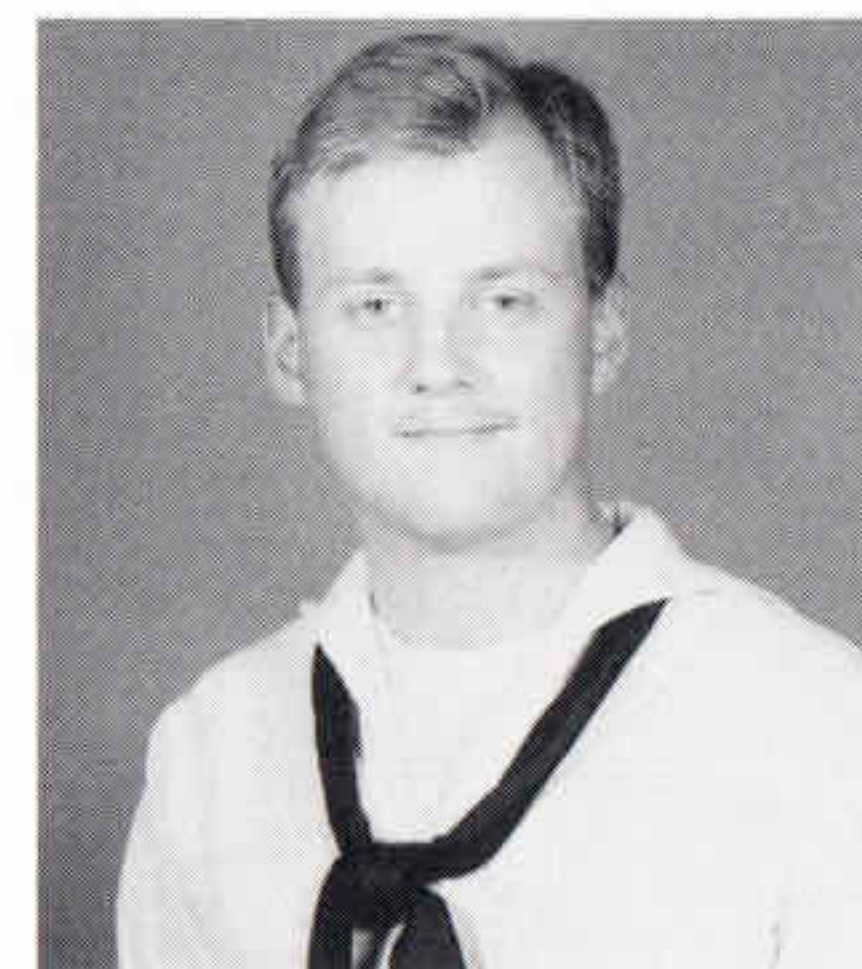
Deck Division



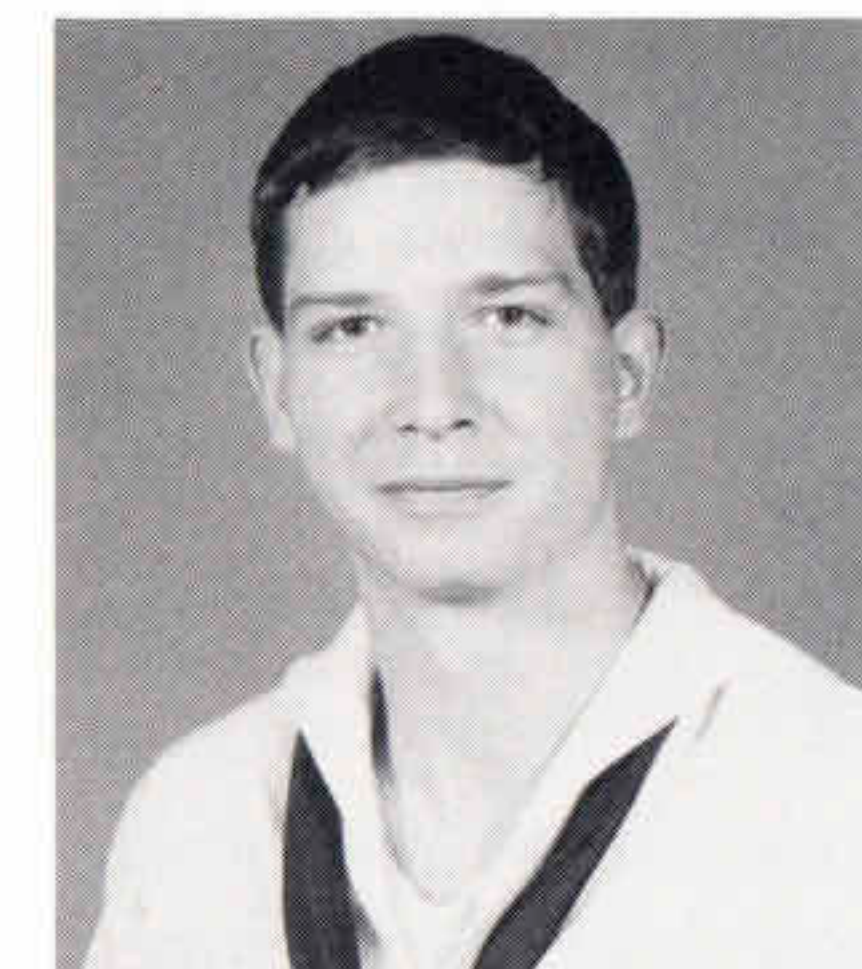
Serve as ship control party members, assist Food Service, handle ordnance, and maintain the ship's topside and superstructure.



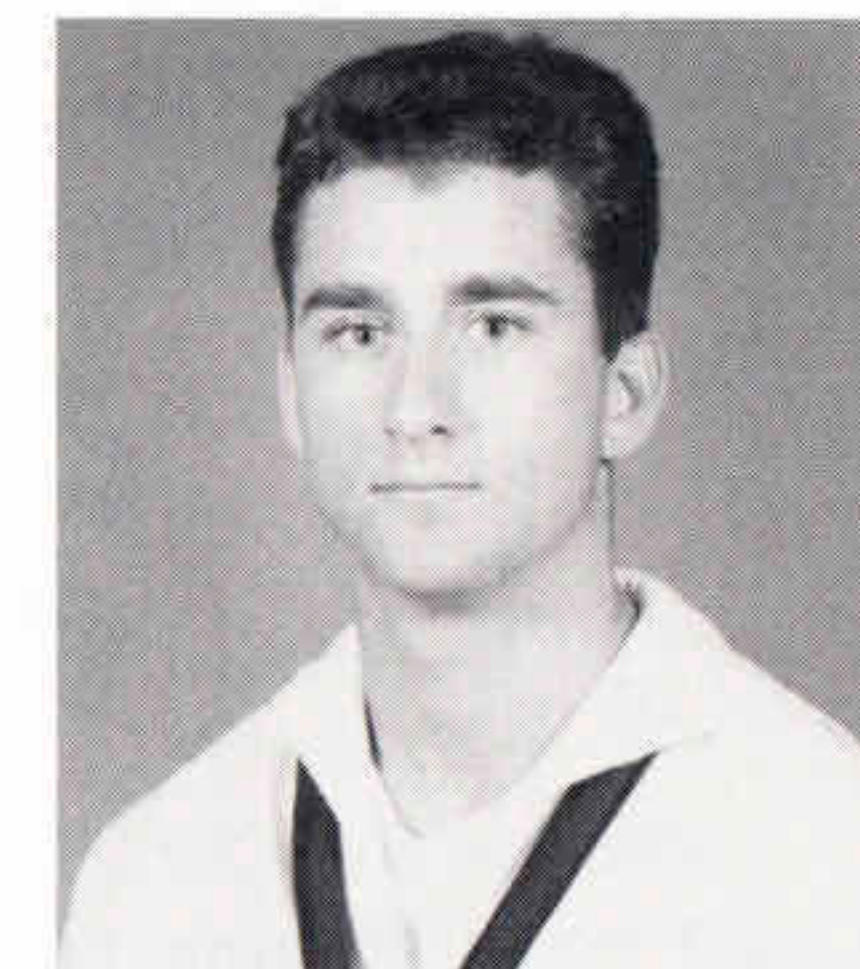
SN(SS) GARY E. SEABOLT, II
Charlestown, WV



FA(SU) DOUGLAS E. BENTZ
Las Vegas, NV



SR(SU) THOMAS W. UNRUE
Columbus, OH



SR(SU) MICHAEL E. WATERS
Hermosa, SD



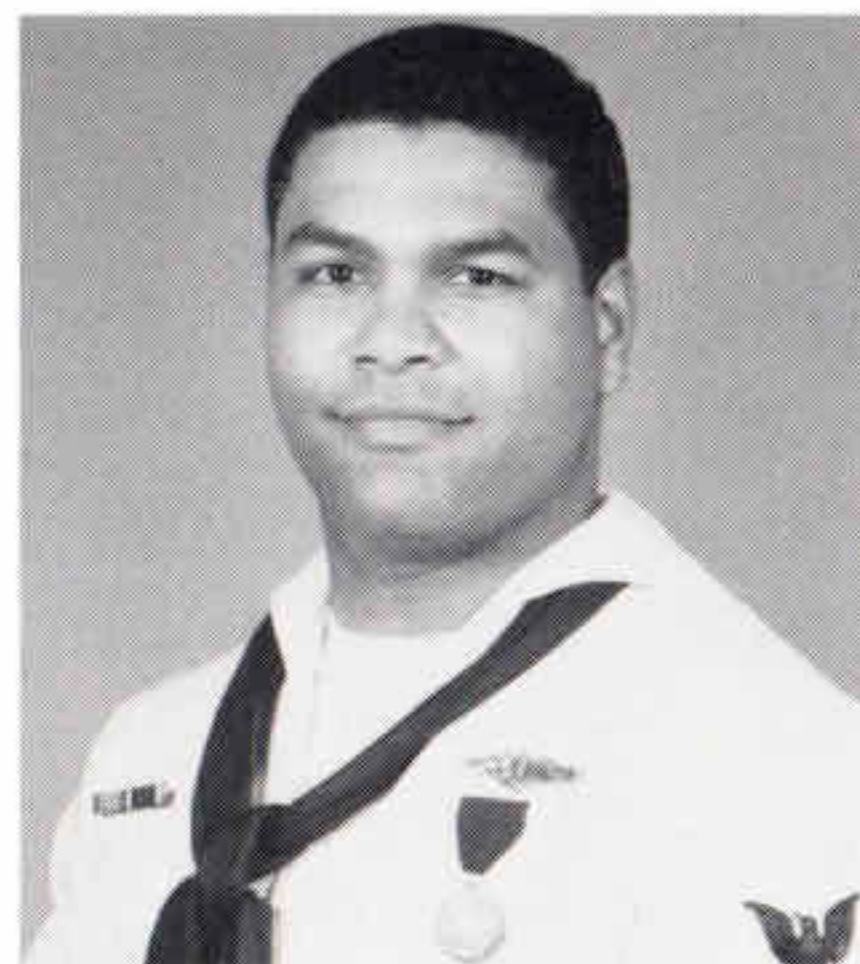
SHIP'S CREW

ELECTRICIANS' MATE (EM)

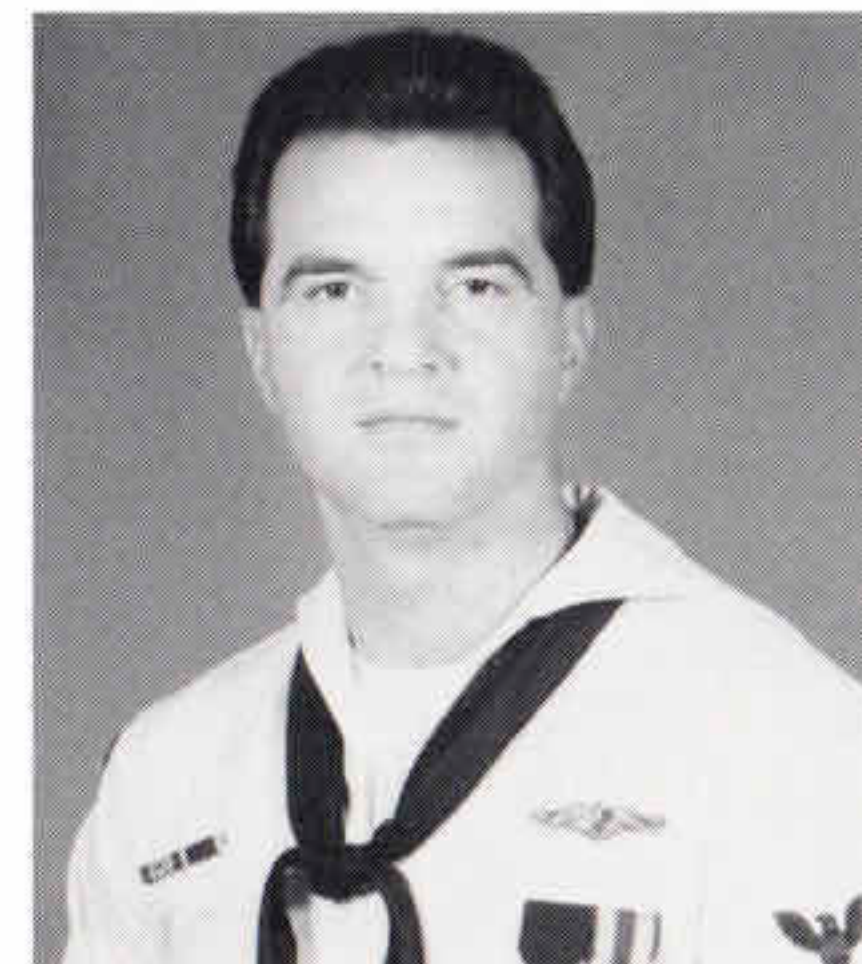
Electrical Division



Operate and maintain the electrical power plant and associated equipment. They also manage the shipboard electrical safety program.



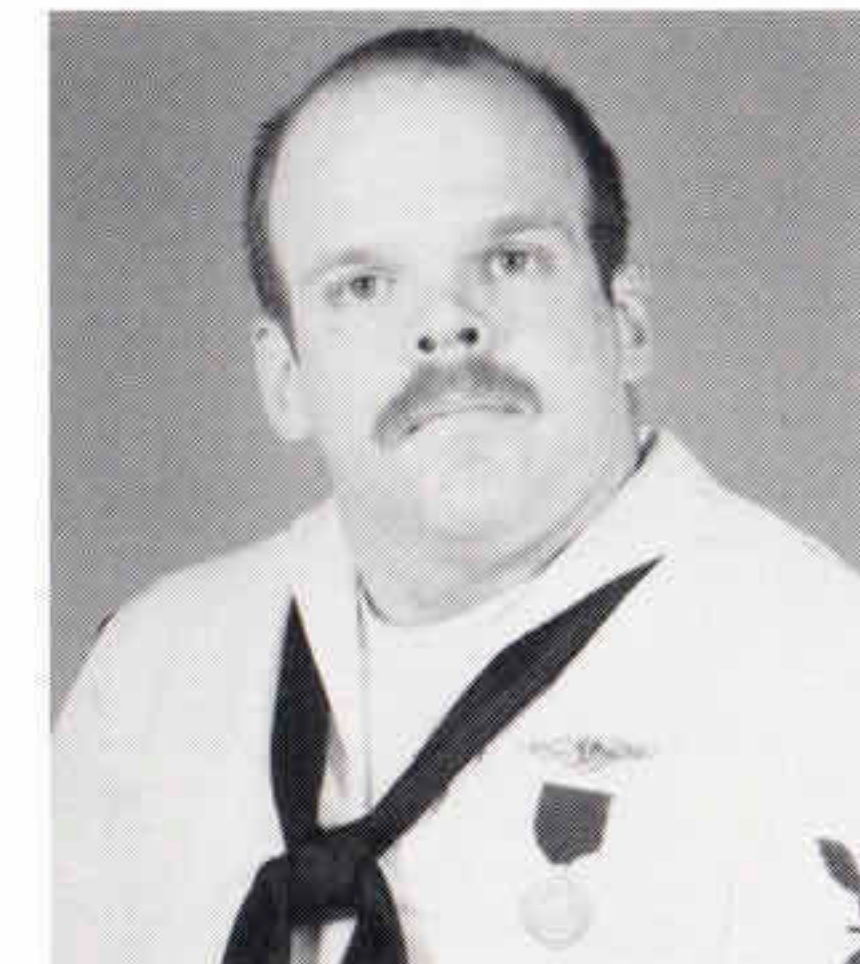
EM1(SS) LUIS A.
ALVAREZ
Ponce, PR



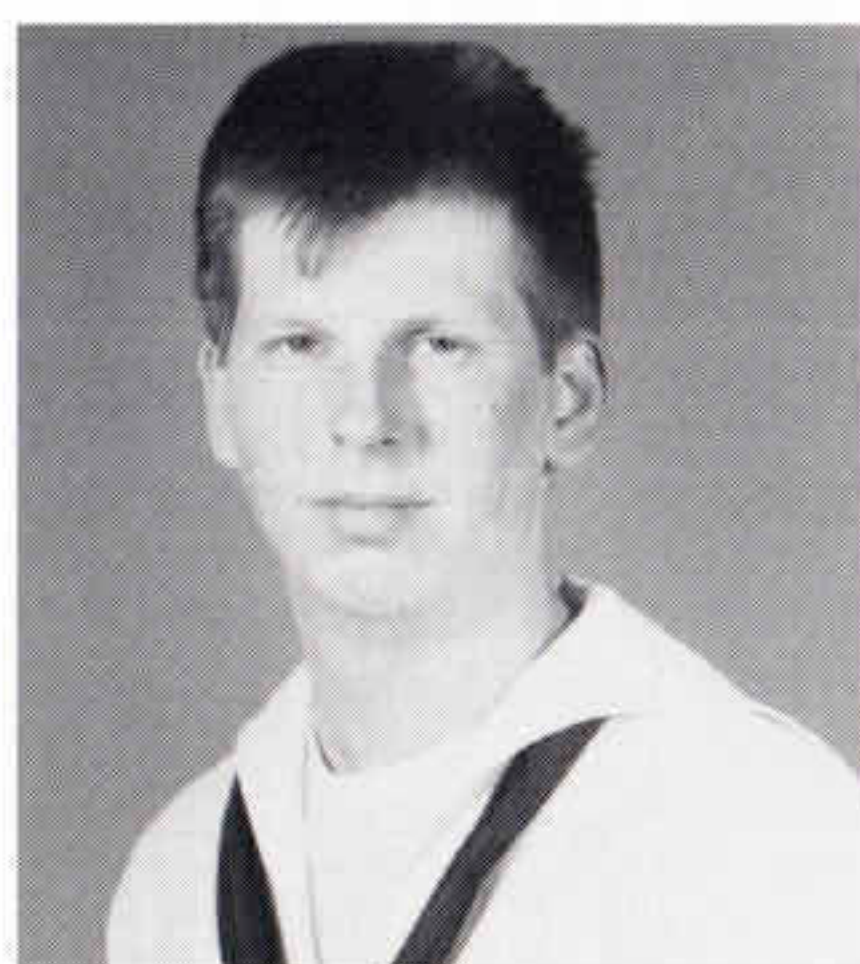
EM1(SS) BRYAN L.
DEBOLT
Altoona, PA



EM1(SS) THOMAS J.
EISLEY
Milton, PA



EM2(SS) JERRY E.
SMITH
Overland Park, KS



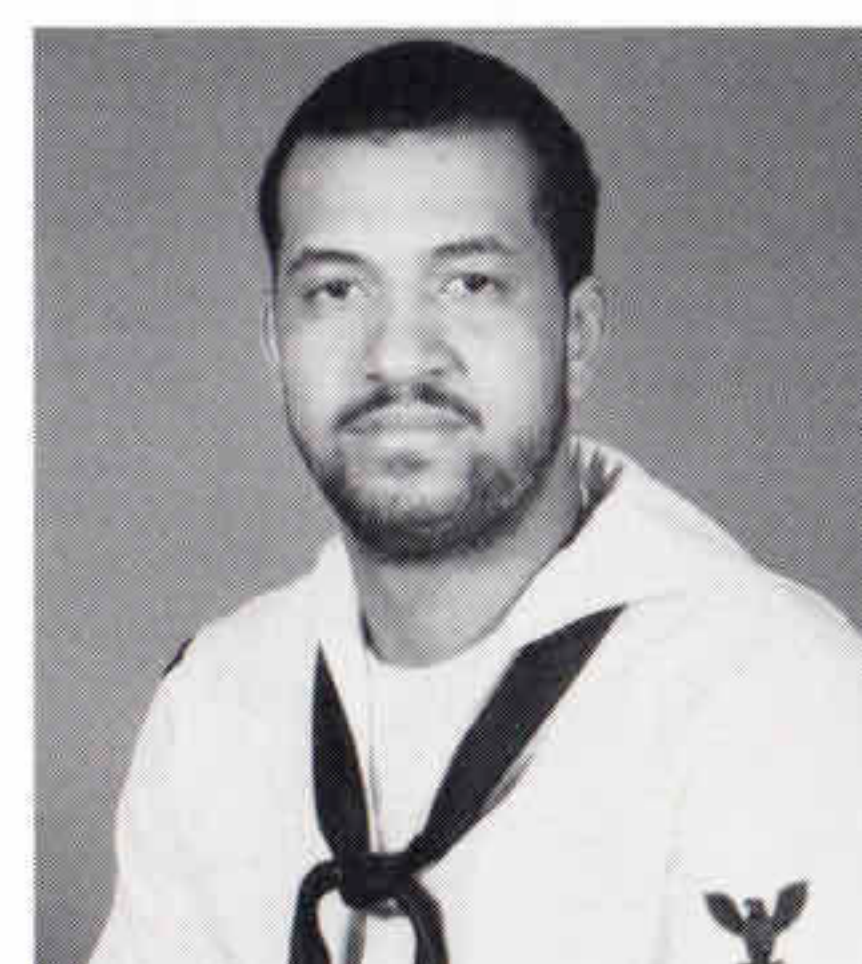
EM2(SU) KEVIN M.
AGNEW
Newark, DE



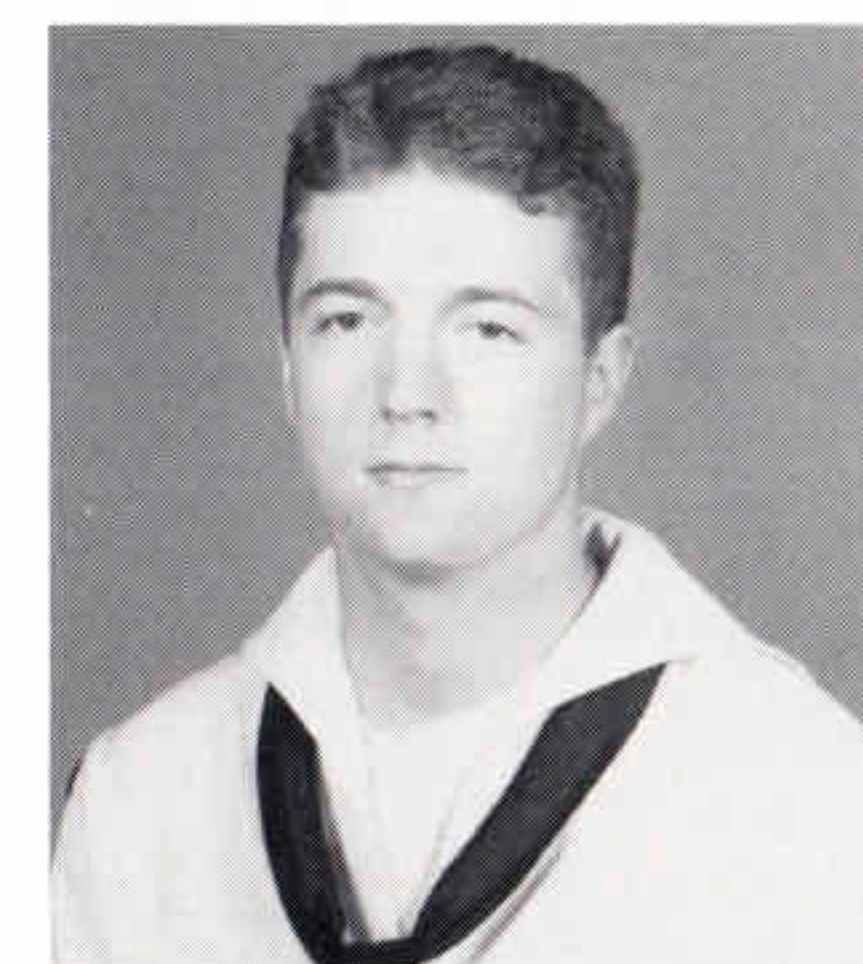
EM2(SU) HAROLD M.
CANNON, JR.
Bayshore, NY



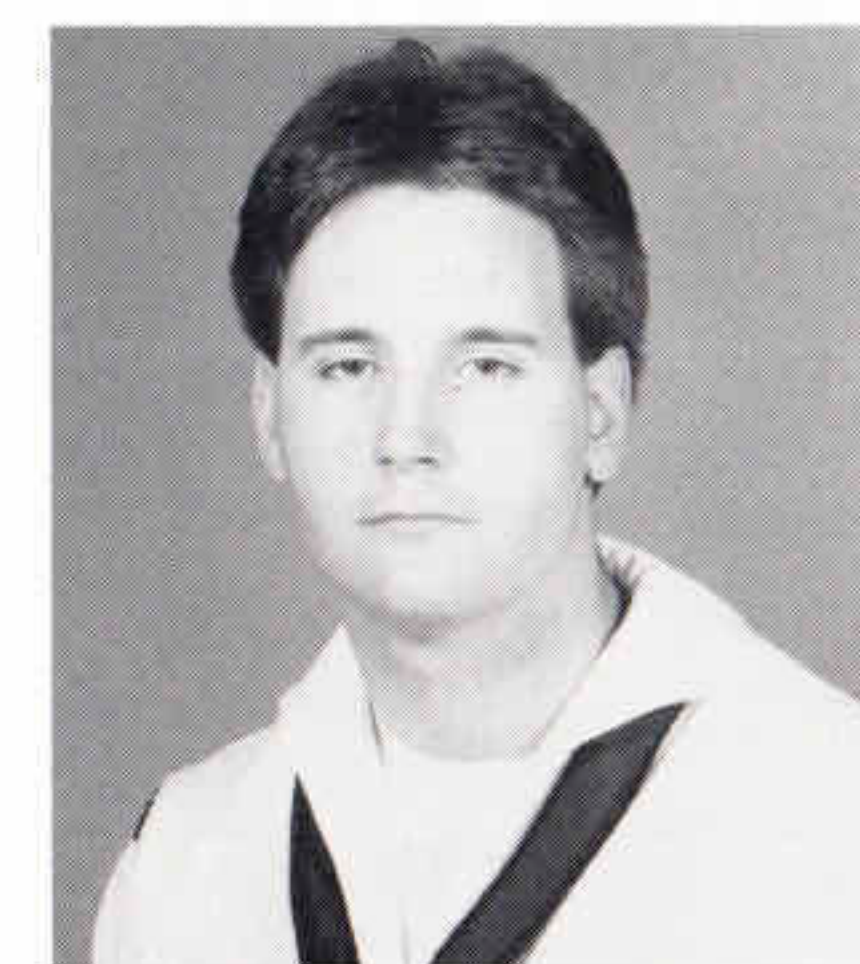
EM2(SU) ALLEN J.
COUSINS
Clinton, IA



EM2(SU) CHET K.
GUESS
Louisville, KY



EM2(SU) BLAKE "J"
MALPASS
Santa Cruz, CA



EM2(SU/DV) ROBERT D.
PROSEN
Tucson, AZ

STOREKEEPER (SK)

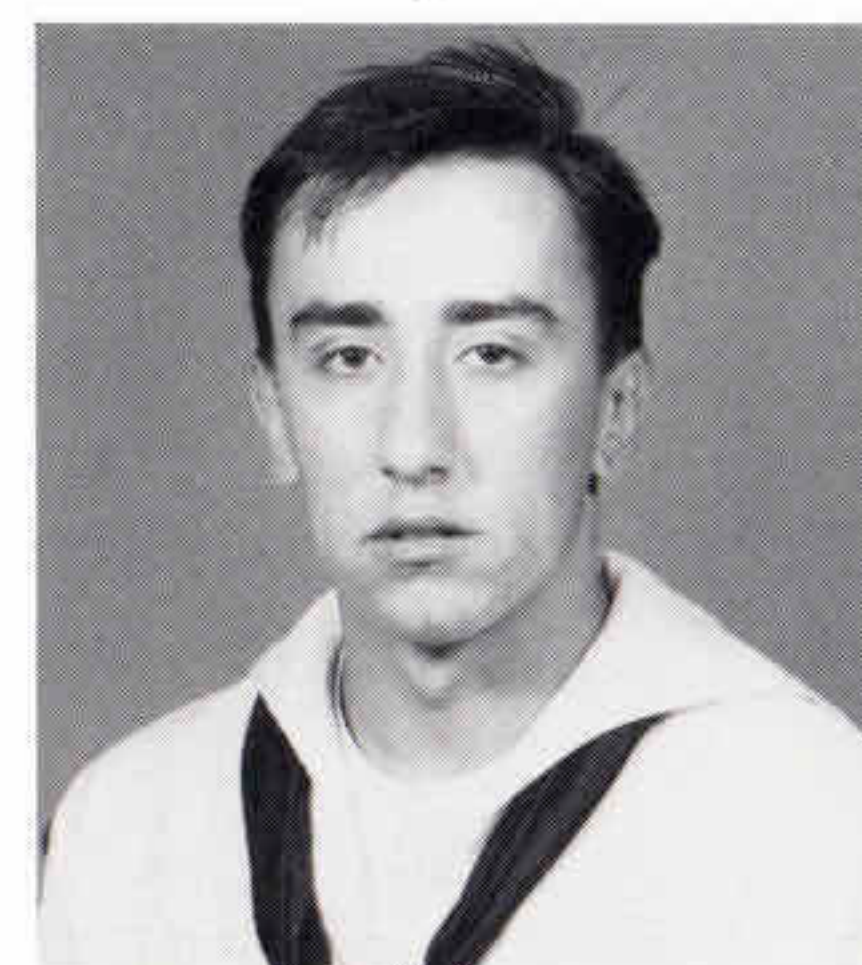
Stores Division



Responsible for the management, stowage, and requisitioning of repair parts and consumables. They manage the ship's financial records and provide logistics support.



SK2(SS) MICHAEL R.
COOVERT
Ocala, FL



SKSA(SU) FRANK
JOHNSON, JR.
El Paso, TX

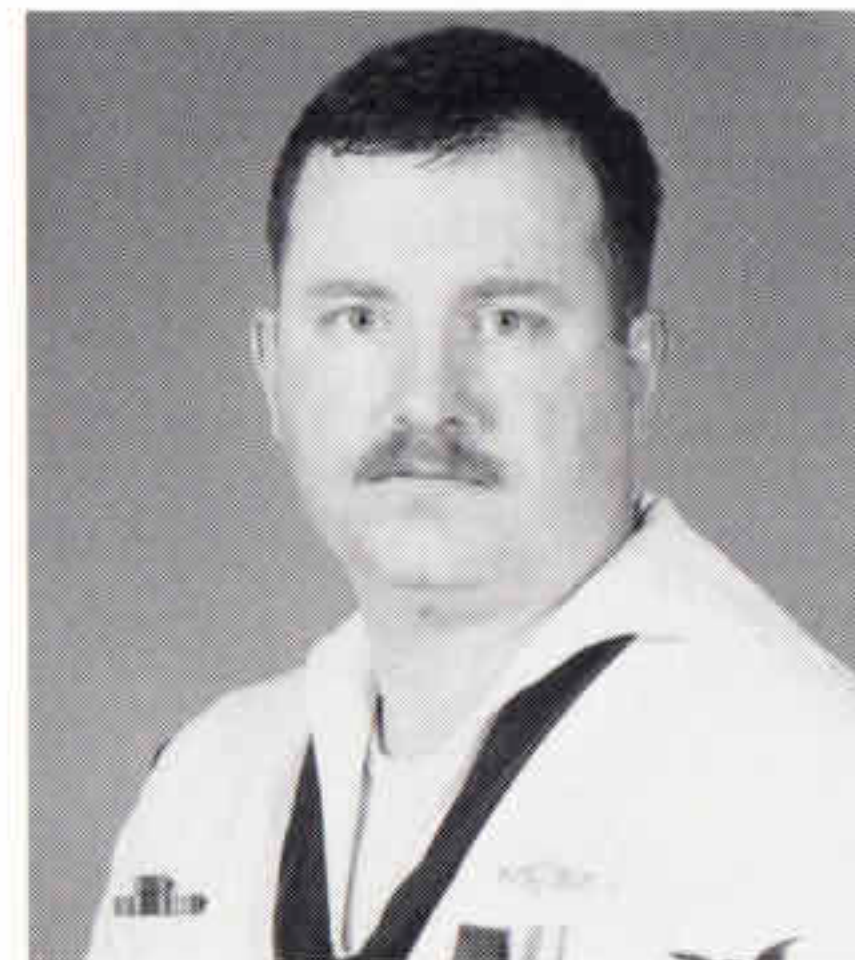
SHIP'S CREW

MACHINIST'S MATE (MM)

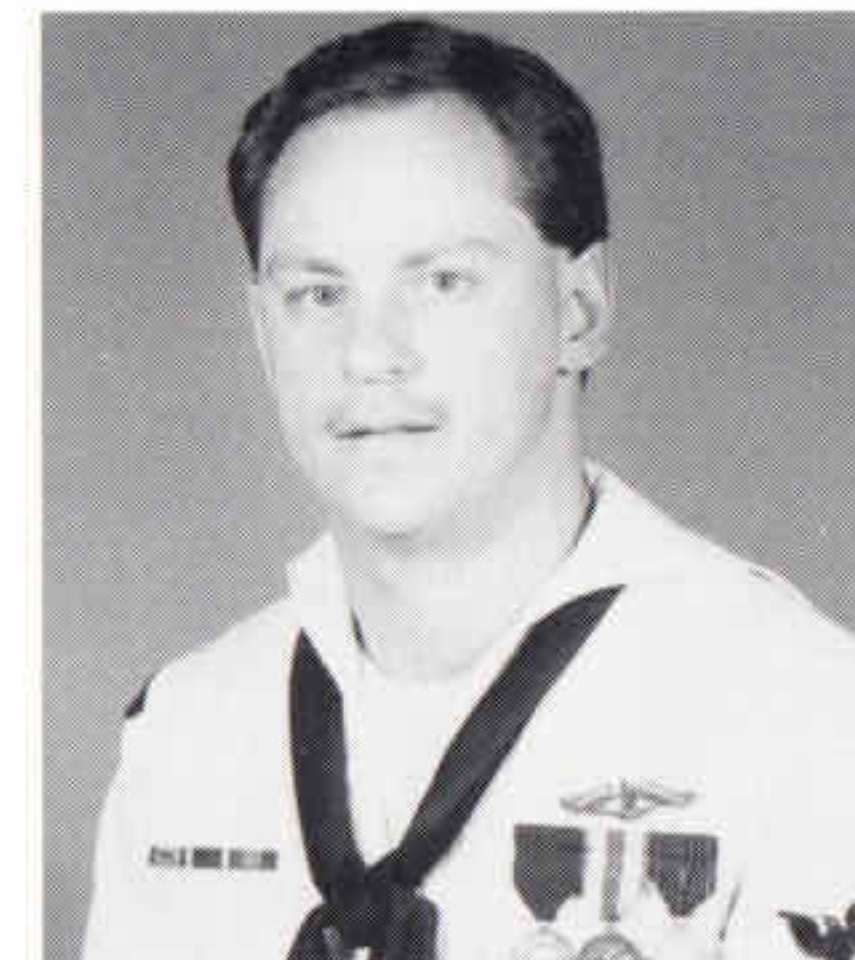
Machinery Division



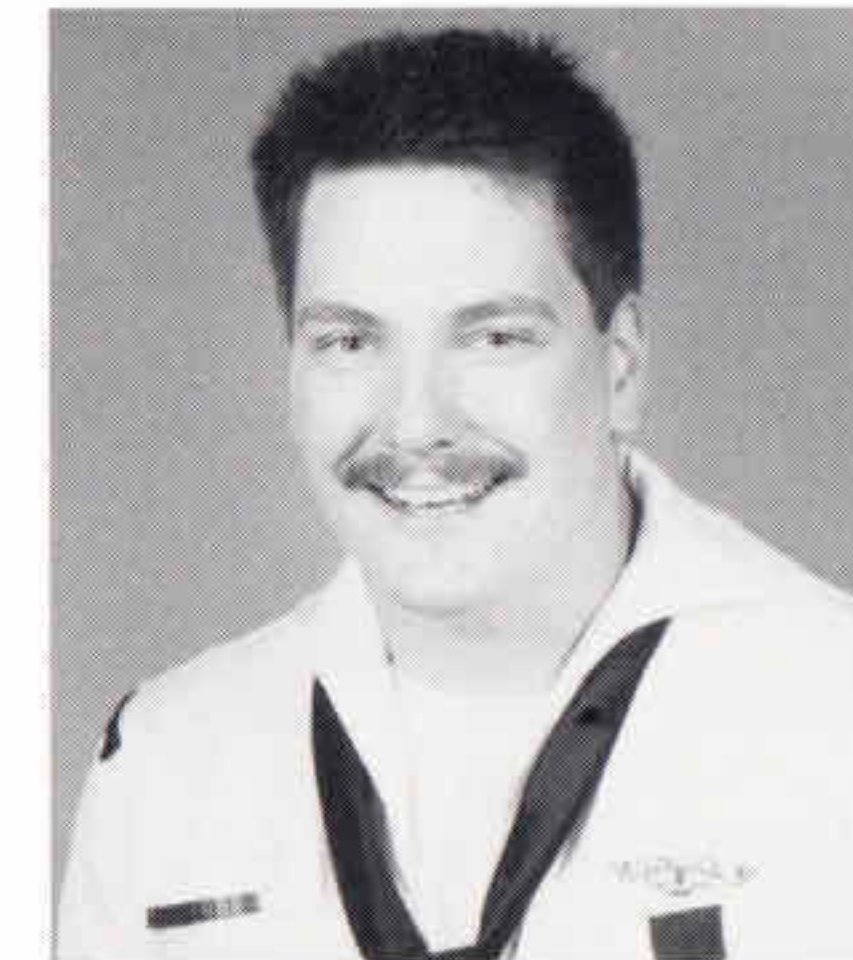
Responsible for the ship's main propulsion plant. They monitor primary and secondary plant systems.



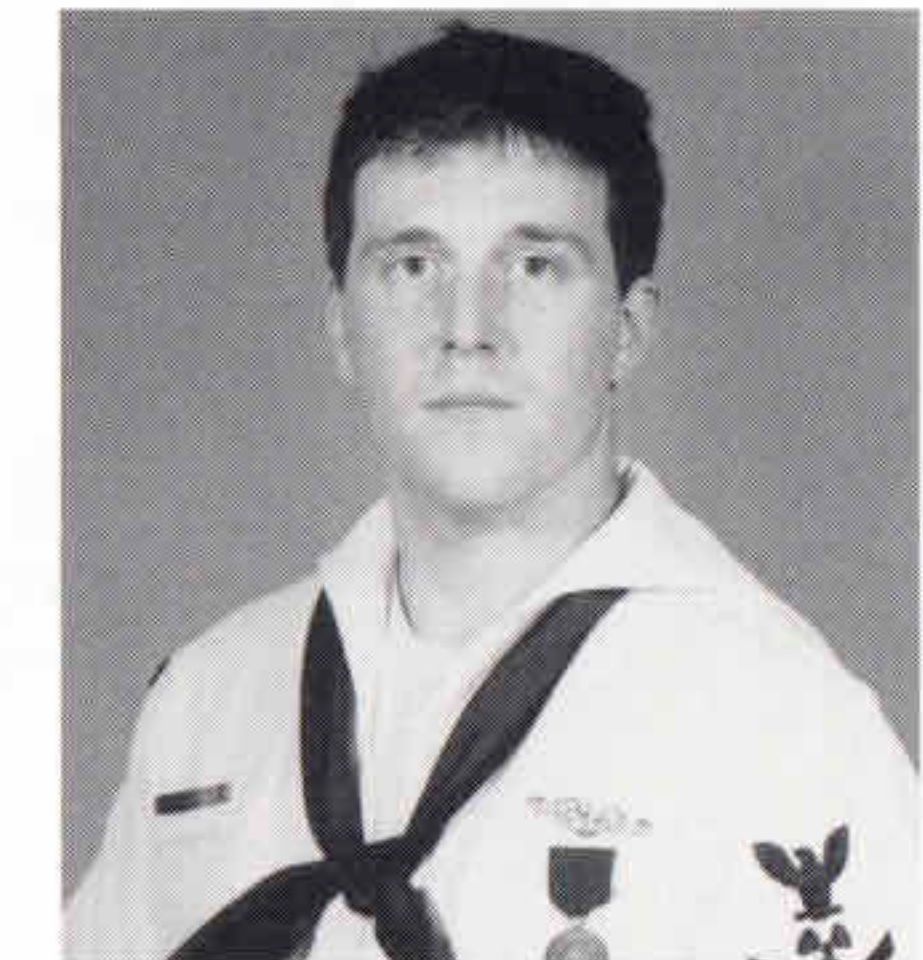
MM1(SS) ROBERT J. ABERNATHY
Liberty, IN



MM1(SS/DV) WILLIAM G. ALEXANDER
Fayetteville, NC



MM1(SS) JOHN P. DITMARS
Interlaken, NY



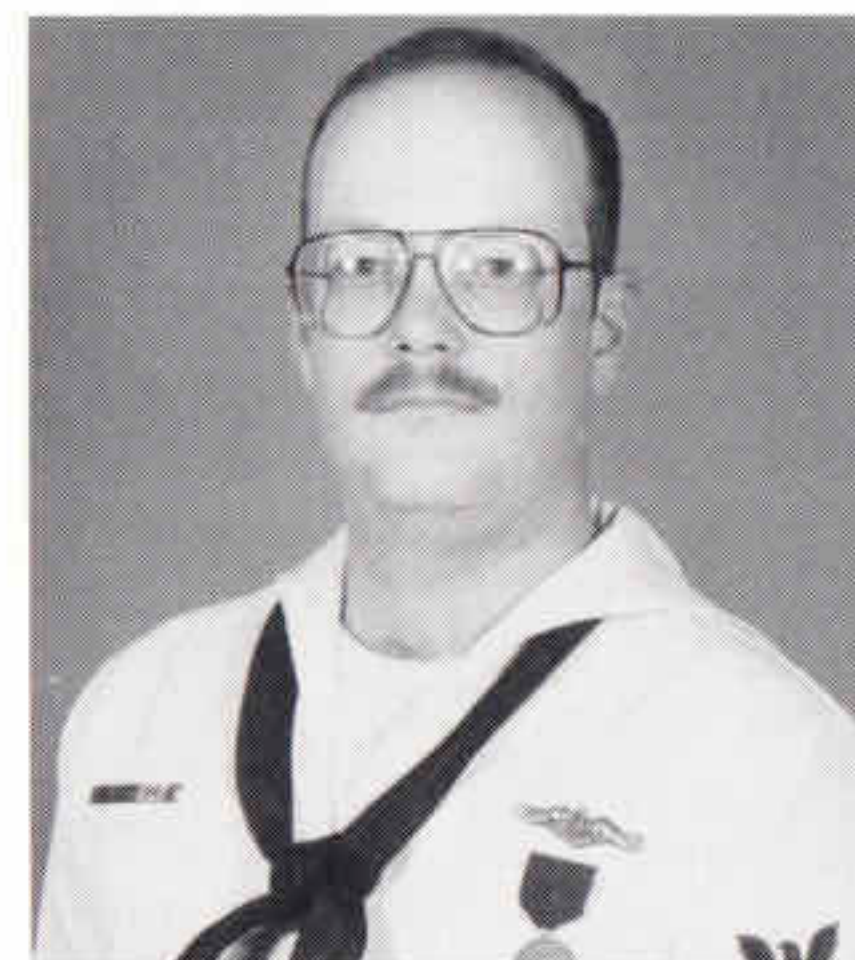
MM1(SS) GUY N. HARTSOUGH
Holbrook, NY



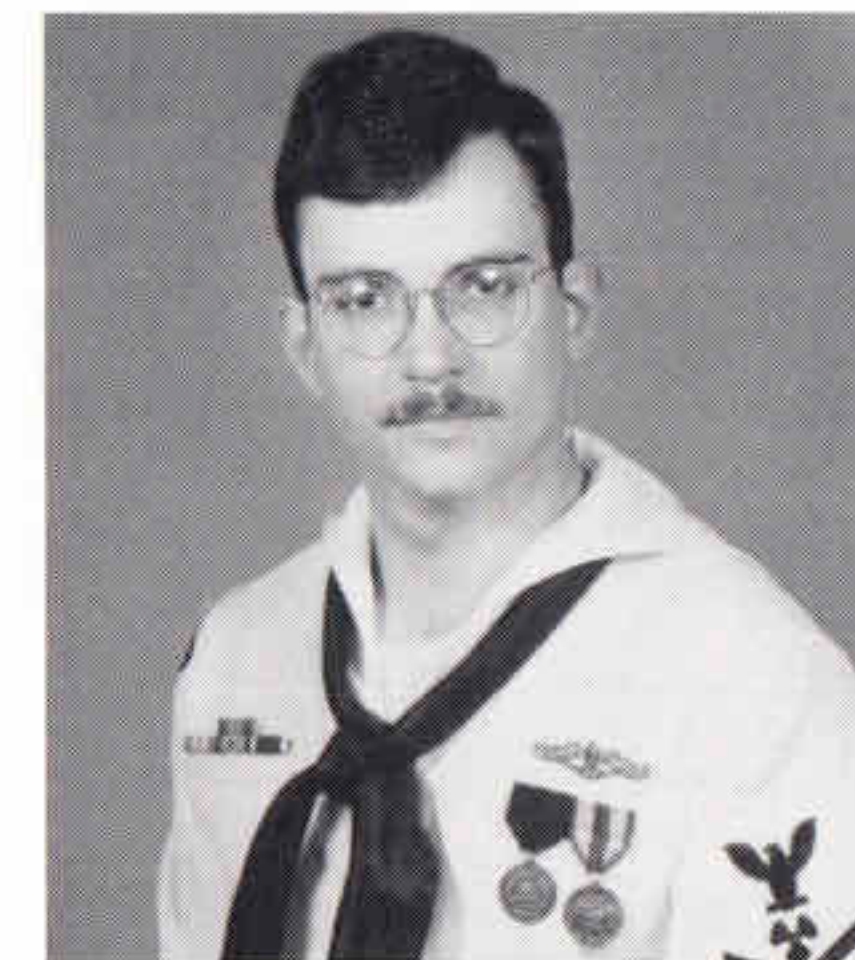
MM1(SS) KEVIN S. KARPOWICZ
Fort Lauderdale, FL



MM1(SS) THOMAS D. RODGERS
Panama City, FL



MM1(SS) CHARLES M. STEELE
Lancaster, SC



MM2(SS) CHRISTOPHER R. HOMAN
Otsego, MI



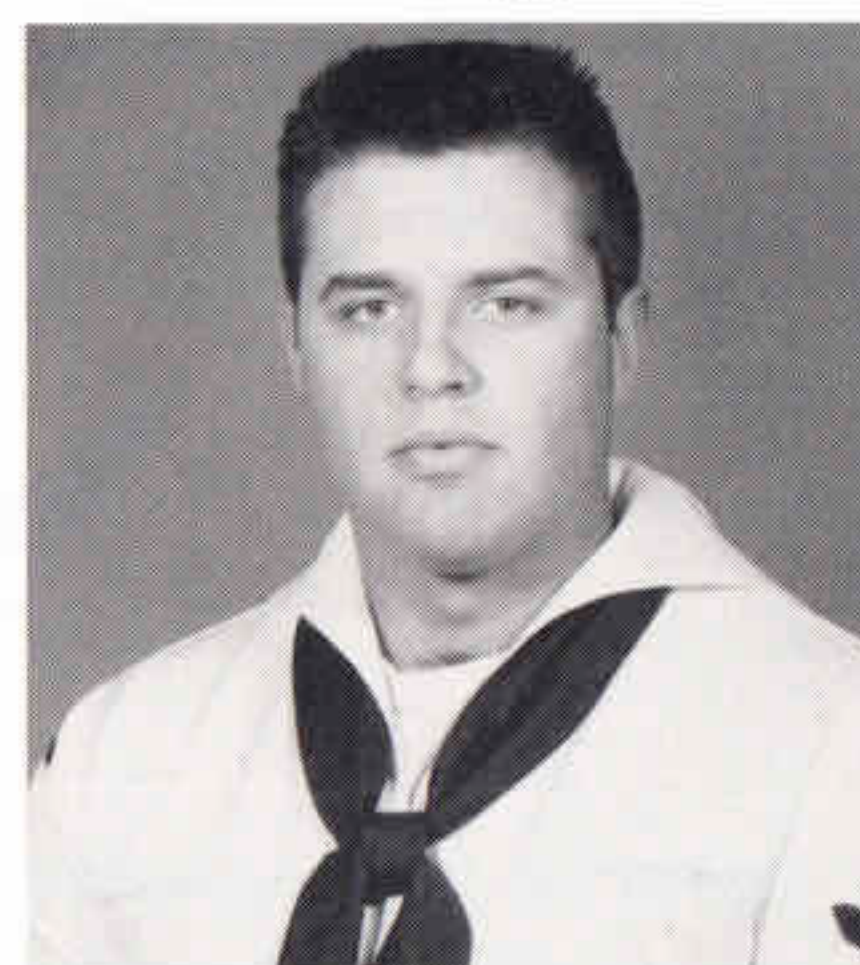
MM2(SS) DWIGHT S. LARSON
Omaha, NE



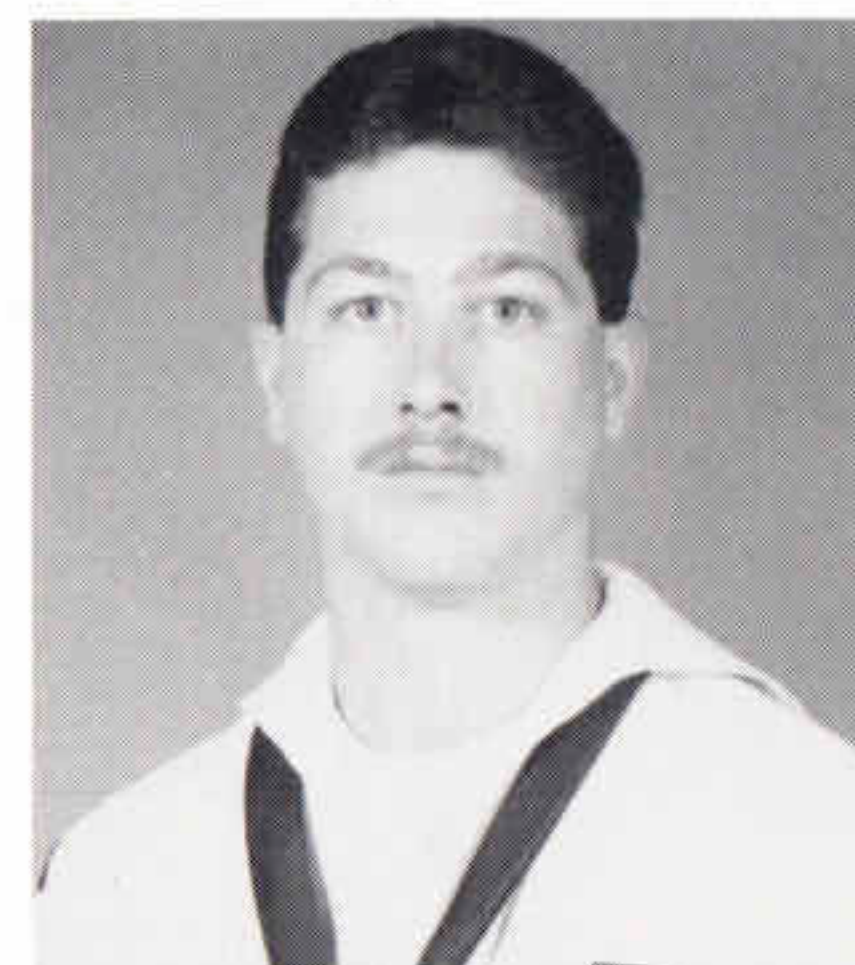
MM2(SU) WAYNE E. HAMPTON
New Orleans, LA



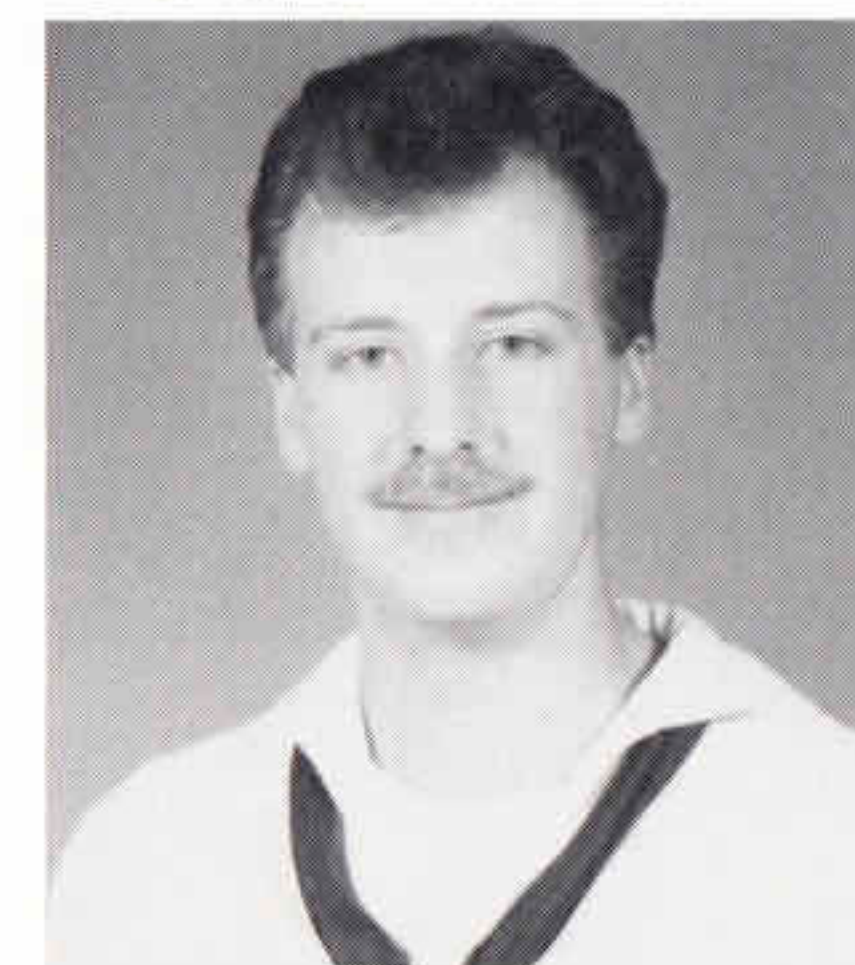
MM2(SU/DV) RONALD M. HART
San Diego, CA



MM2(SU) RAYMOND L. MITCHELL
Coeurd'Alene, ID



MM2(SU) ROBERT W. MOORE
Gas City, IN



MM3(SU) DANIEL L. BIGGERS
Hurley, WI



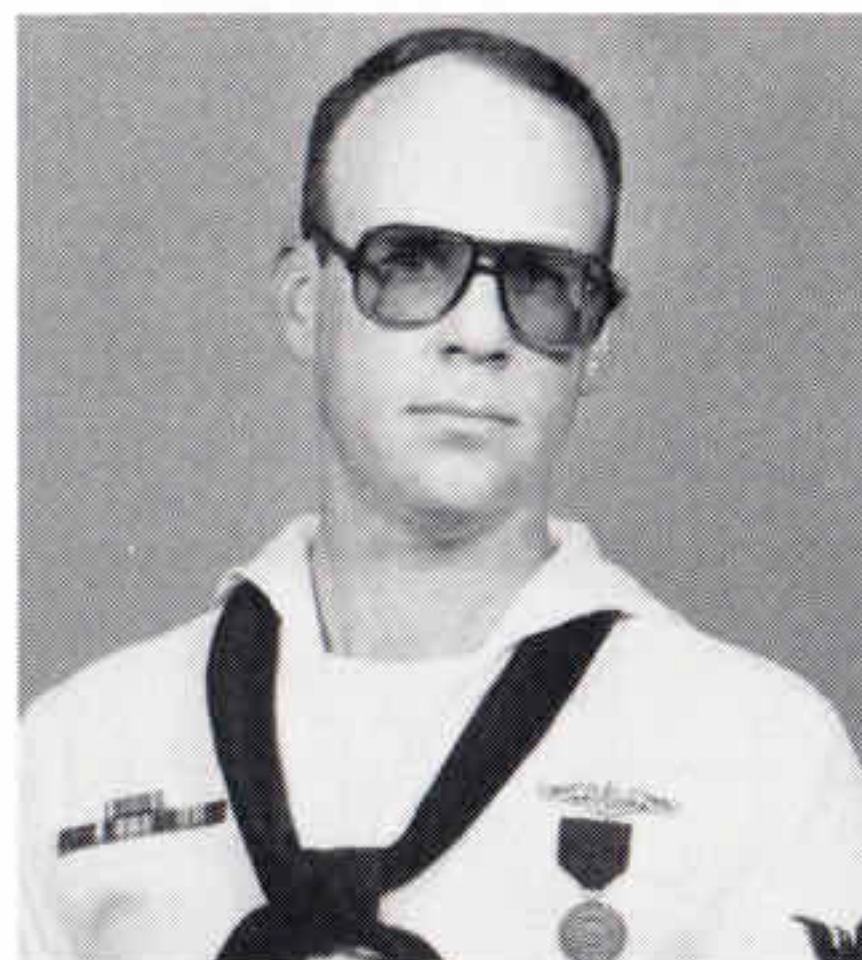
SHIP'S CREW

FIRE CONTROL TECHNICIAN (GUNS) (FTG)

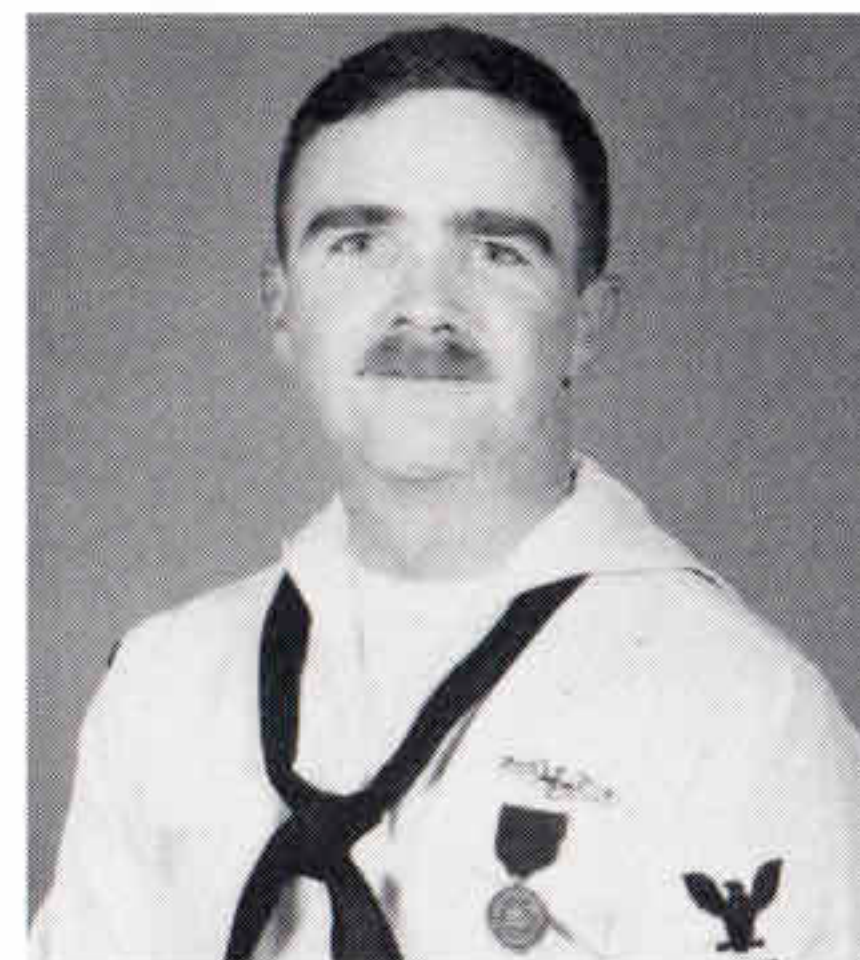
Torpedo Fire Control Division



Operate and maintain electronic equipment to analyze information from ship sensors. They aid the Officer of the Deck in tactical decision-making.



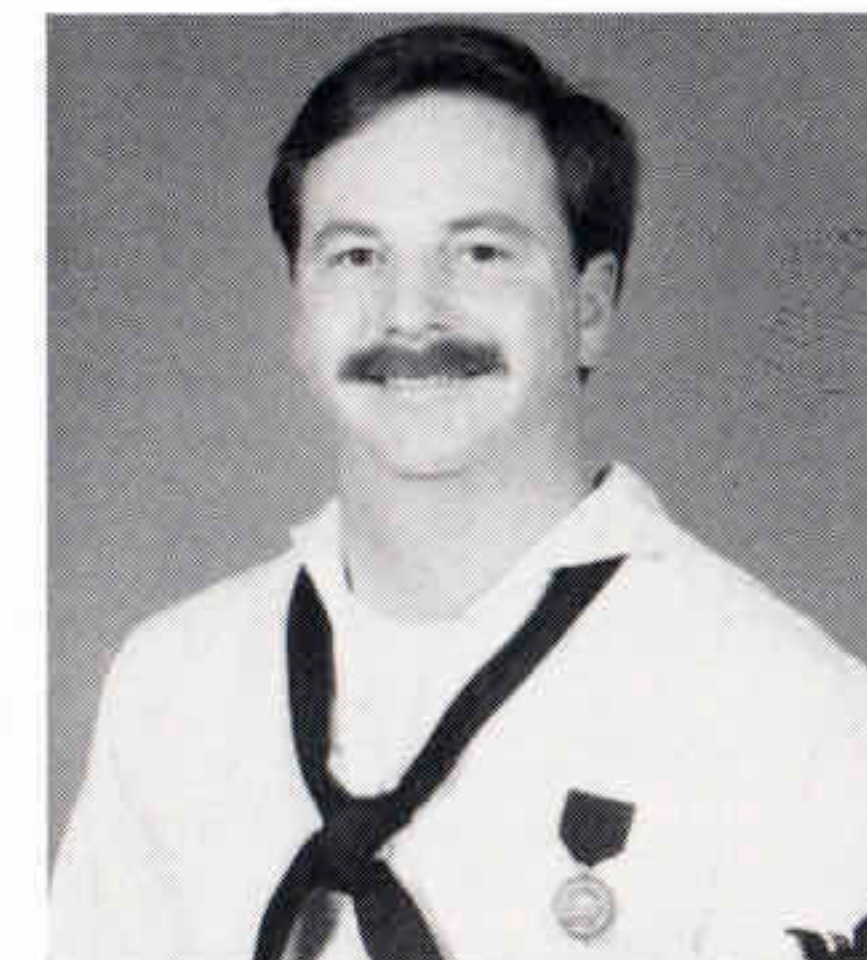
FTG1(SS) STEPHEN D.
HENSON
Orlando, FL



FTG1(SS) MARTY R.
LOMAX
St. Louis, MO



FTG2(SS) ROBERT A.
CASELLA
West Palm Beach, FL



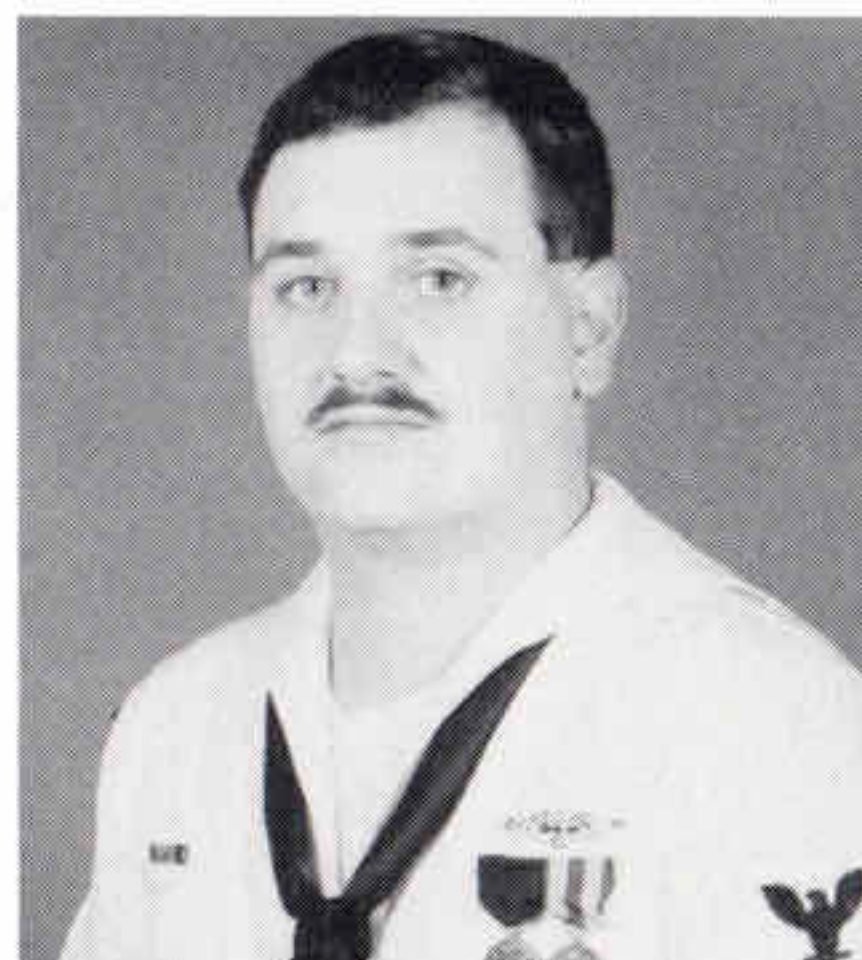
FTG2(SS) RUSSELL L.
PAGE
Pensacola, FL

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN (ET)

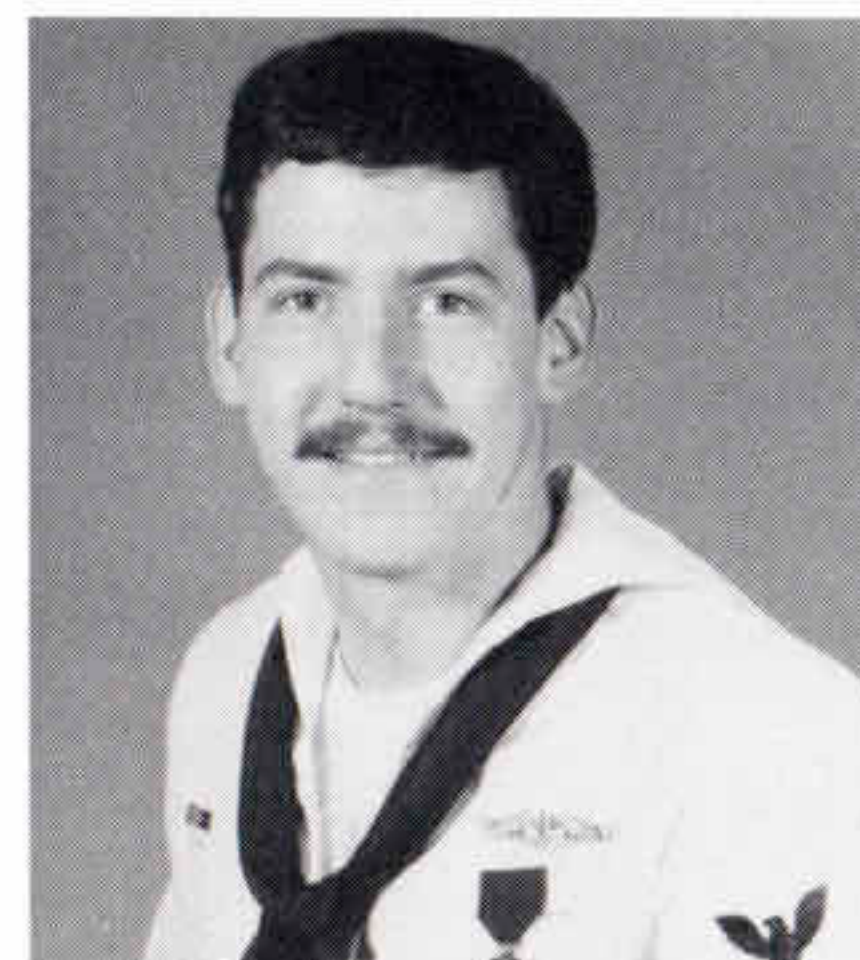
Reactor Controls Division



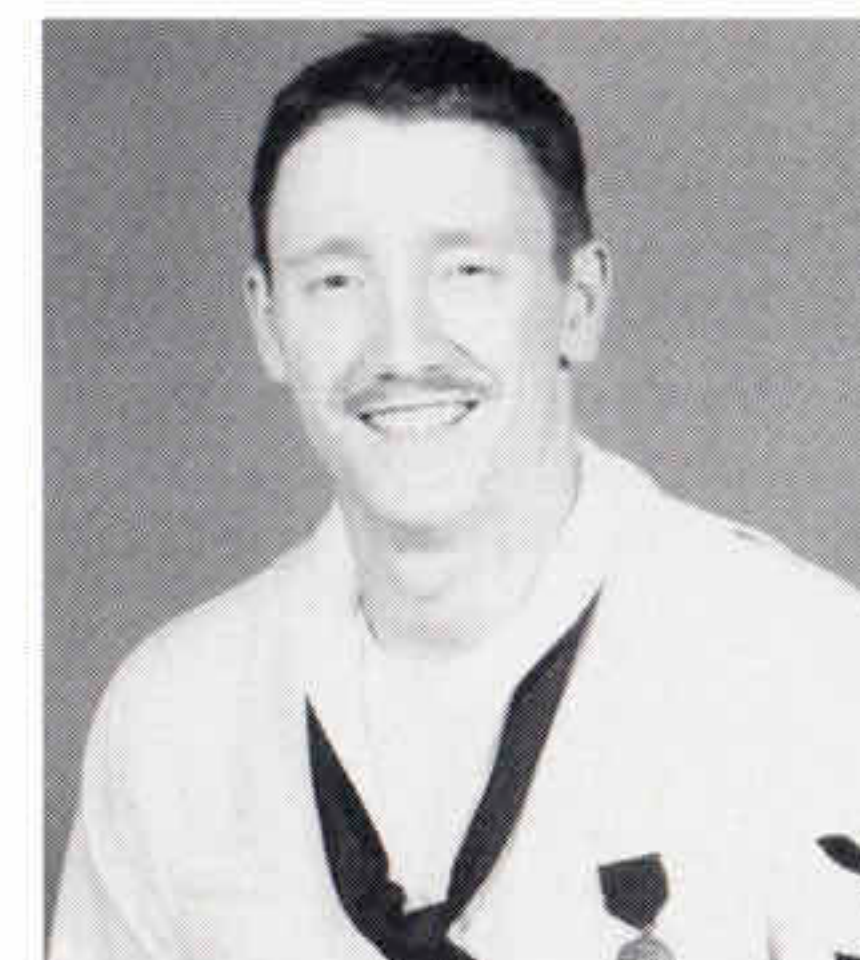
Operate and maintain reactor controls equipment, protective systems, and associated instrumentation.



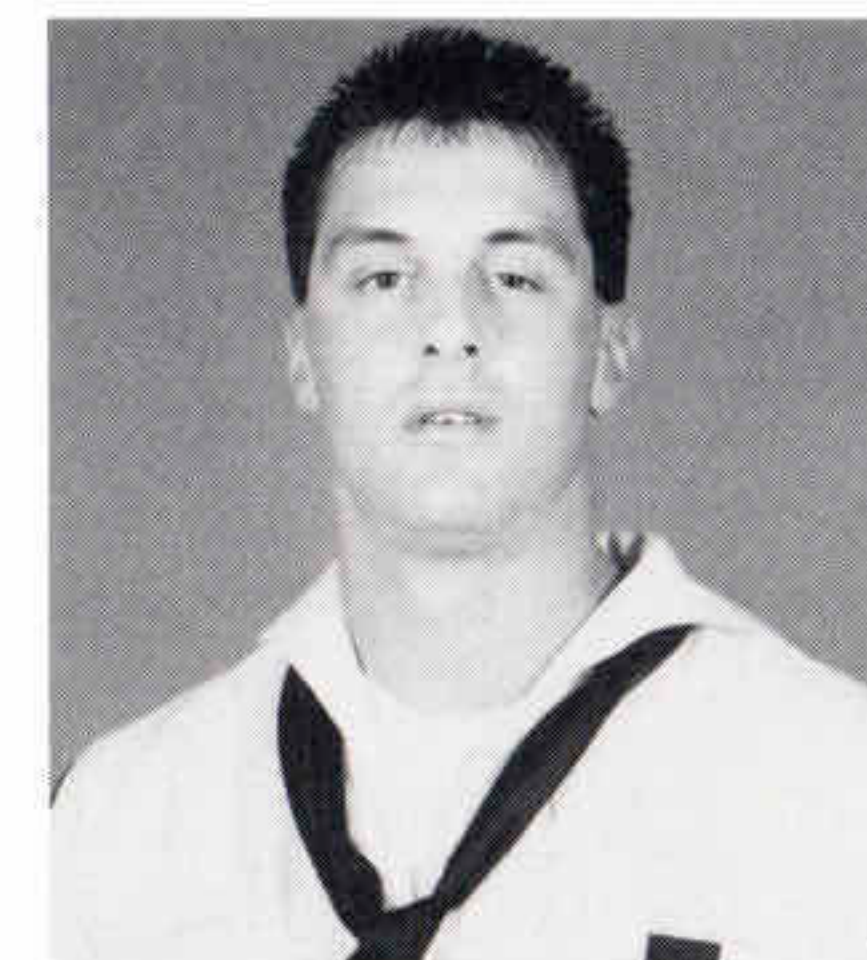
ET1(SS) ALAN C.
FRANCISCO
Elkhart, IN



ET1(SS) BRUNO J.
GIANNELLI
Franklin, MA



ET1(SU) JEFFREY J.
KRUHM
Pittsburgh, PA



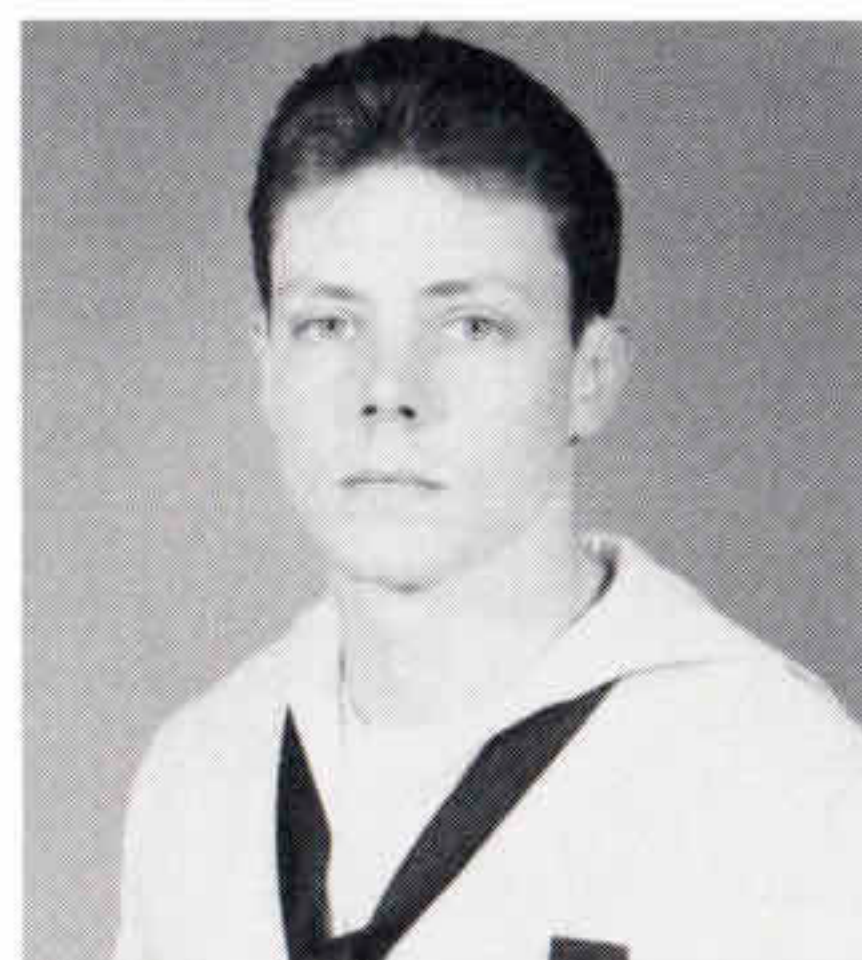
ET2(SU) TIMOTHY P.
ANSELL
Somerset, PA



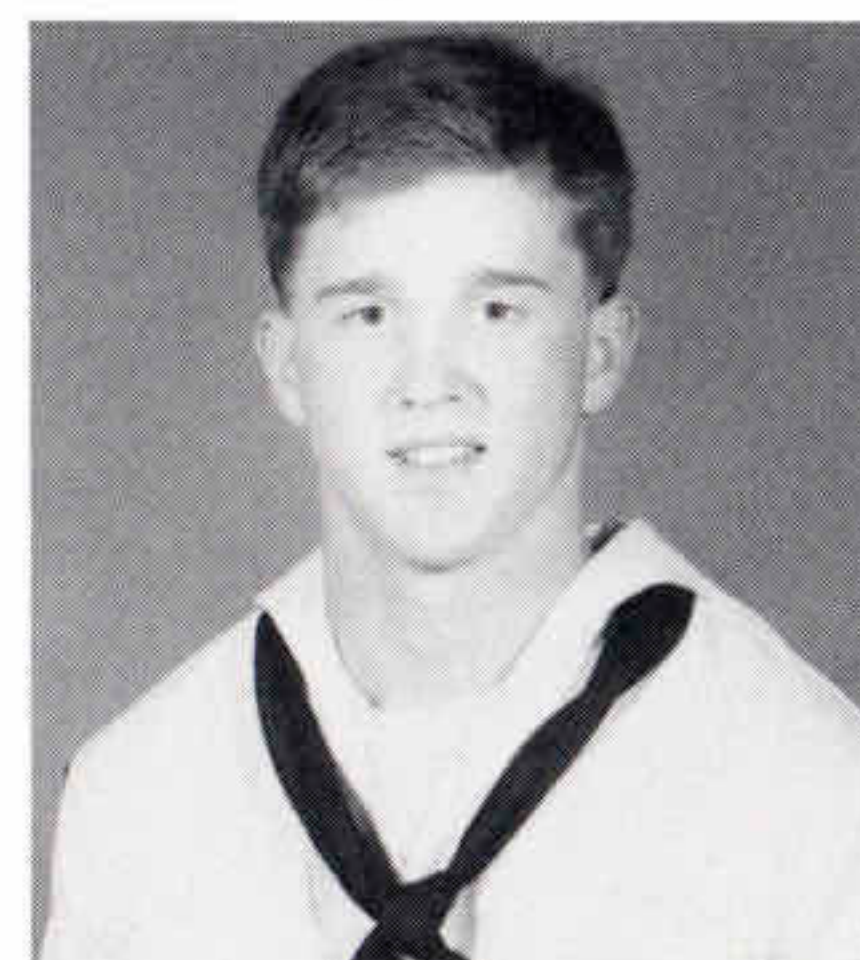
ET2(SU) SCOTT F.
BUSSEY
Englewood, NJ



ET2(SU/DV) JEFFERY T.
HIXON
Ligonier, PA



ET2(SS) MICHAEL
MCCANN
Levittown, PA

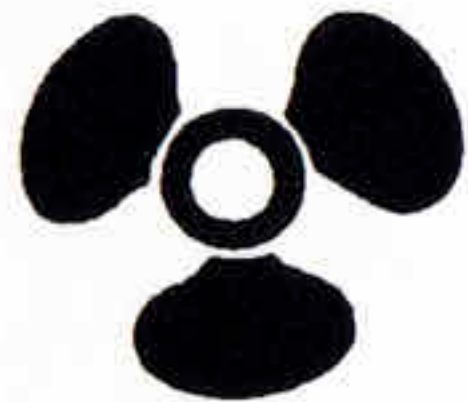


ET3(SU) NEIL C.
JOHNSON
Rehoboth, MA

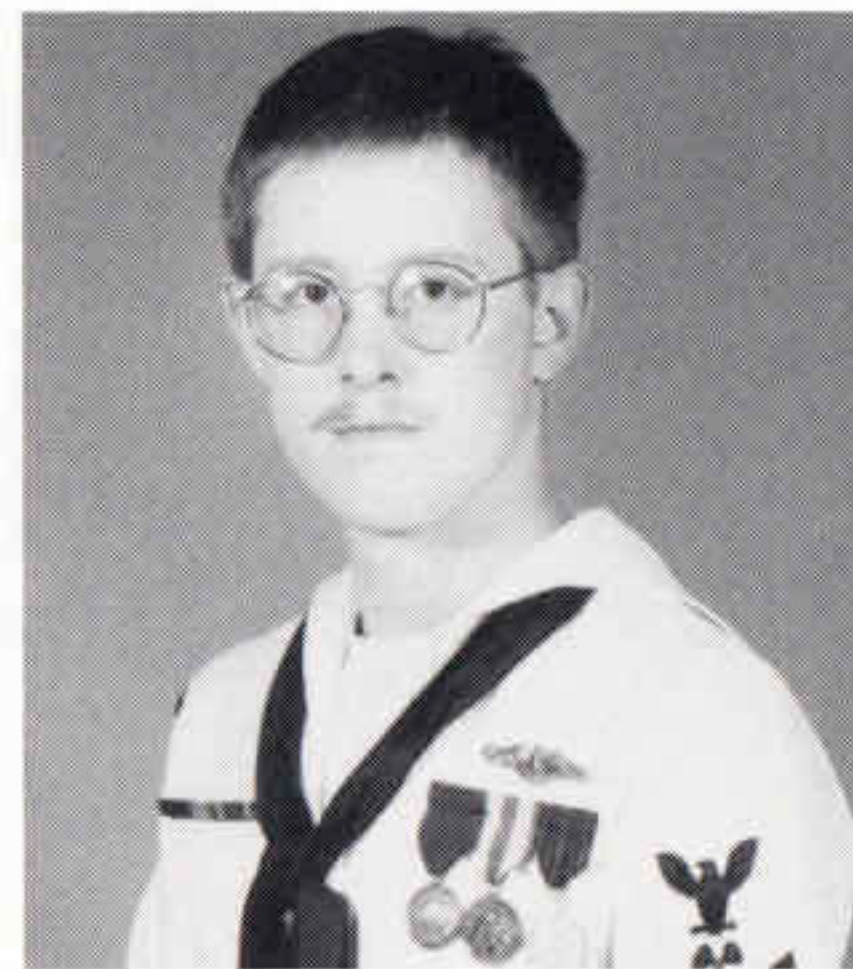
SHIP'S CREW

MACHINIST'S MATE (MM)

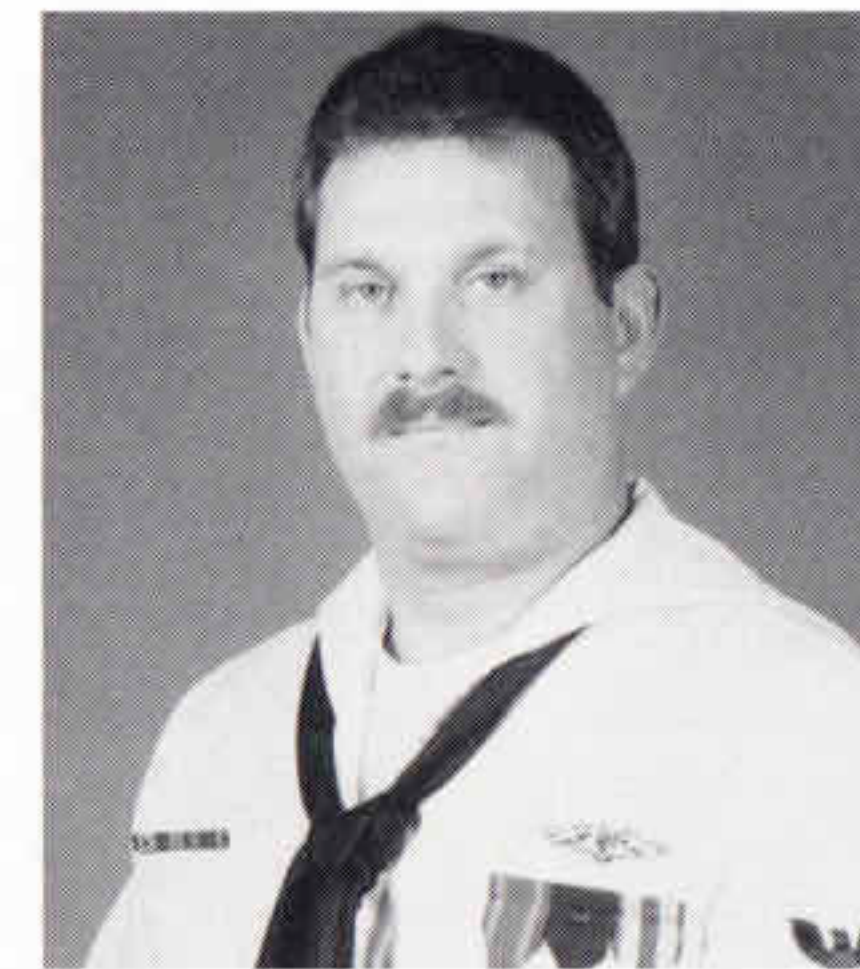
Auxiliary Division



Operate and maintain ship support systems. These include hydraulics, oxygen manufacture, and steering and diving controls.



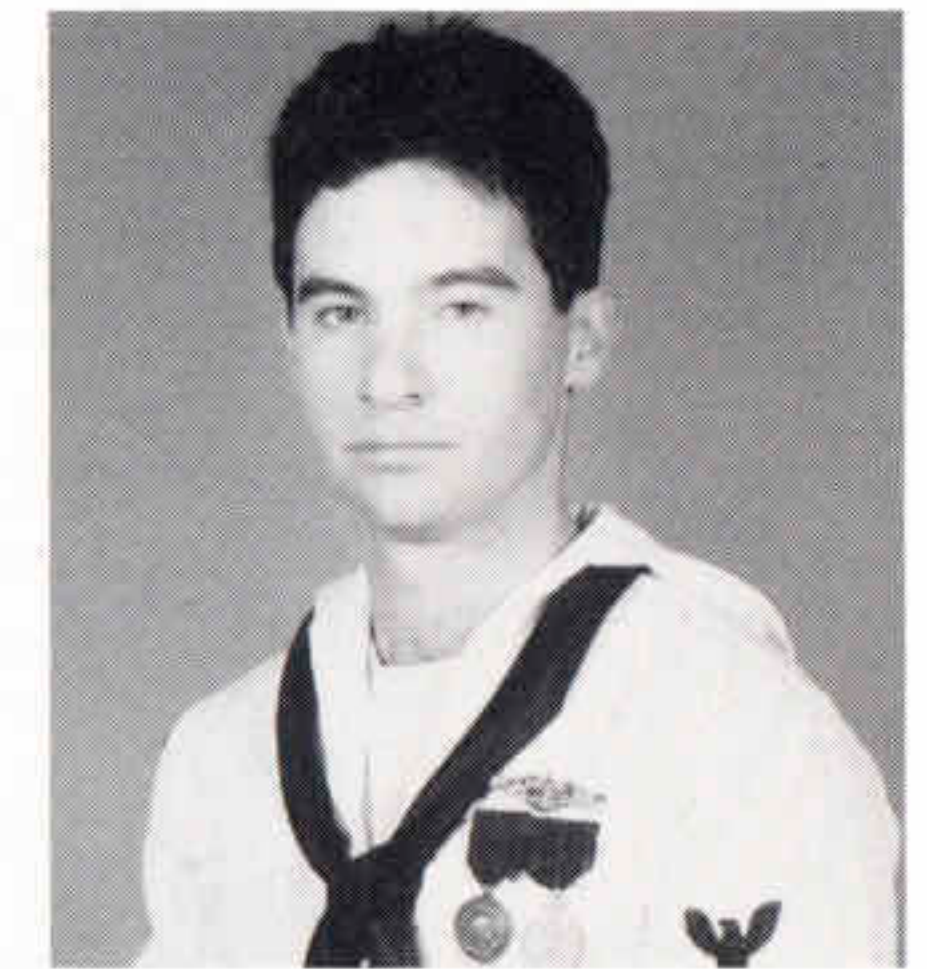
MM1(SS) DANNY R. HAGER
Pawnee City, NE



MM1(SS) ALLEN W. HEILEMANN
North Tonawanda, NY



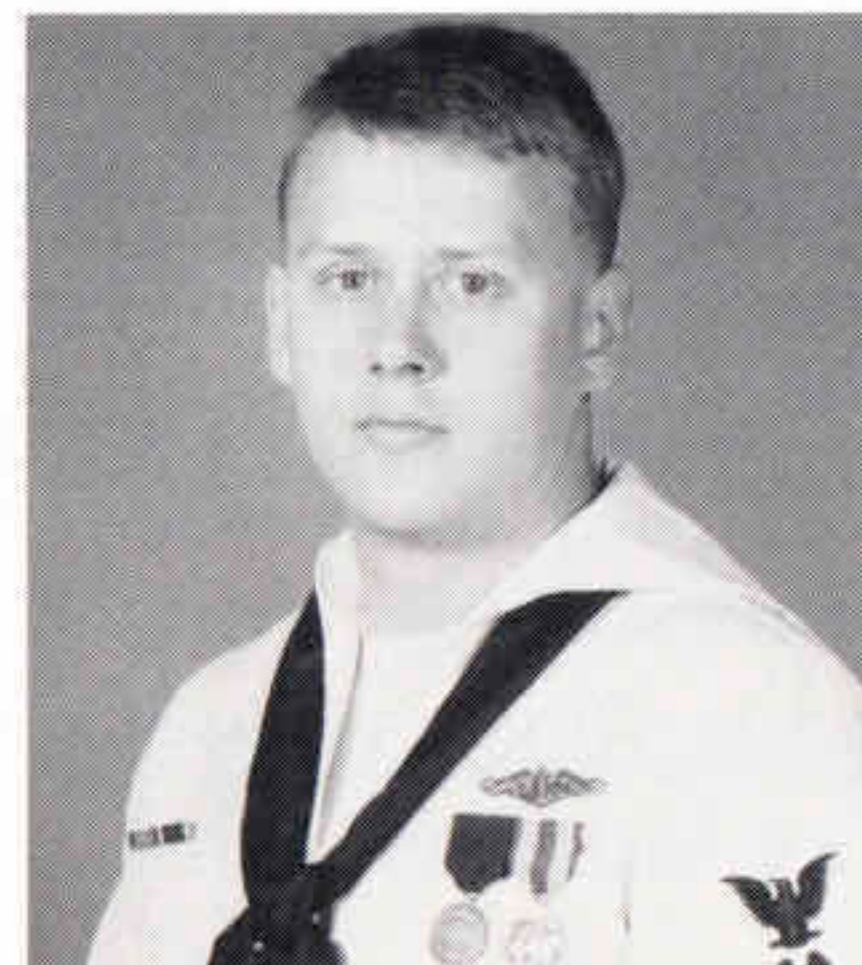
MM2(SS) ANTHONY "S" GIANETTINO
Tuckerton, NJ



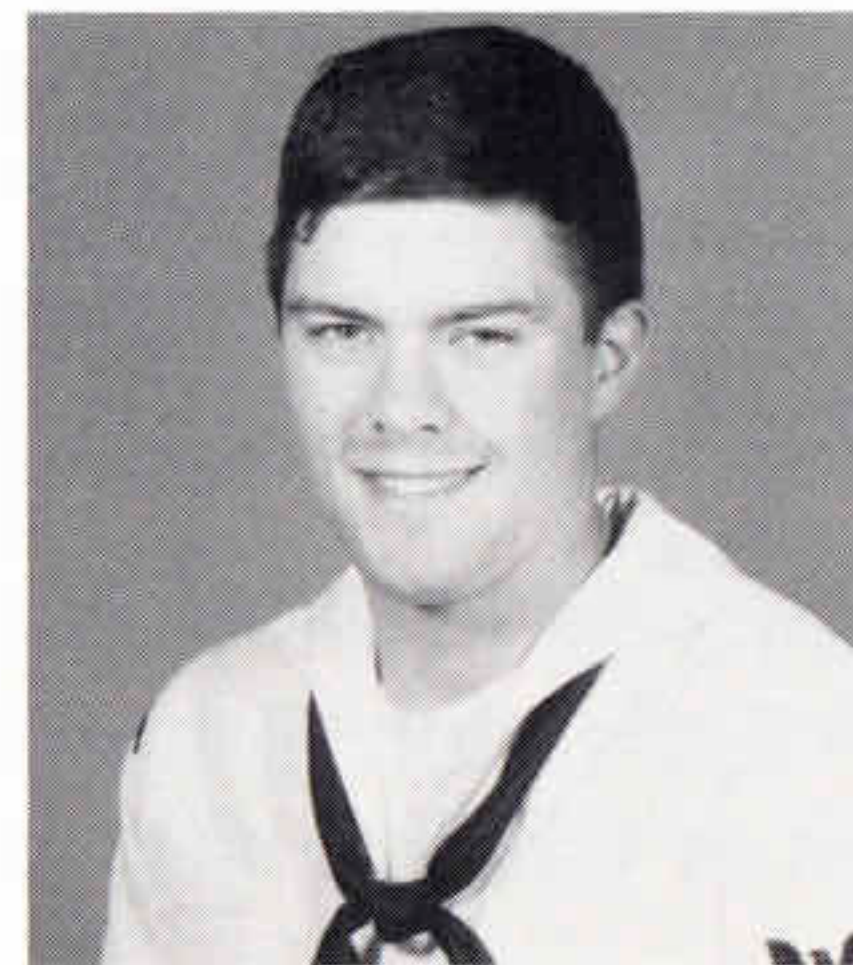
MM2(SS) ANTHONY E. MEIER
West Milford, NJ



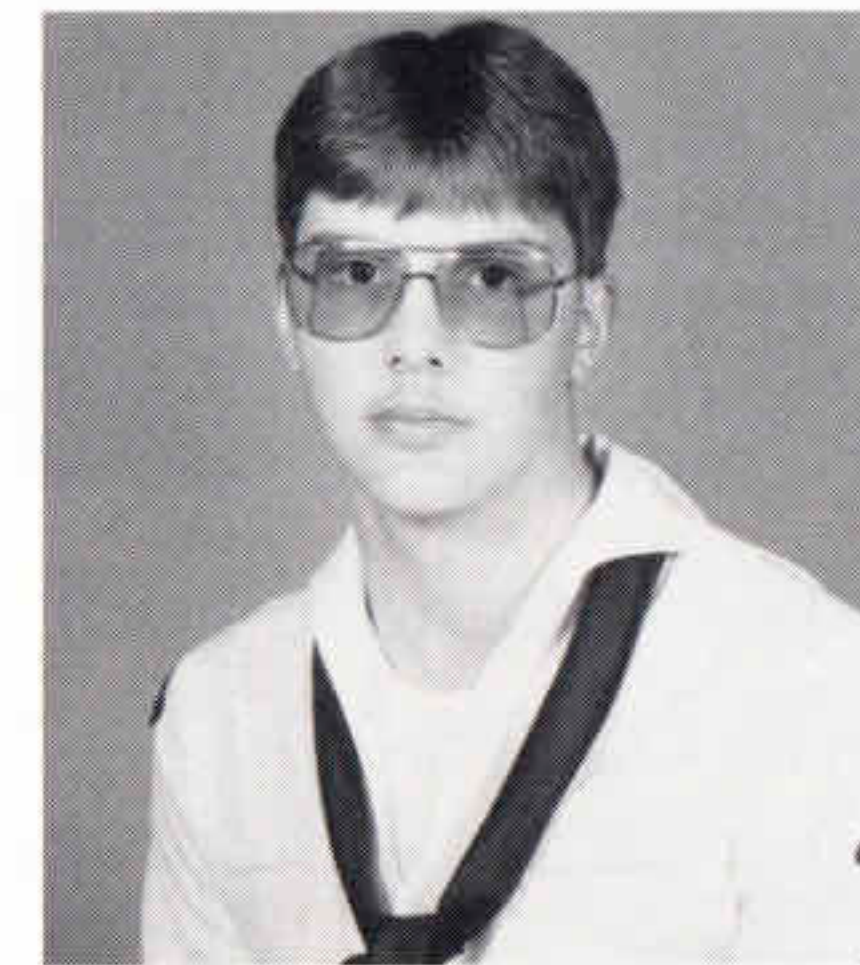
MM2(SS/DV) JOSEPH D. SCHOONMAKER, III
Waterford, CT



MM2(SS) LARRY E. VAUGHN
Stratford, CT



MM3(SU) DAVID K. STIDHAM
Reynoldsburg, OH



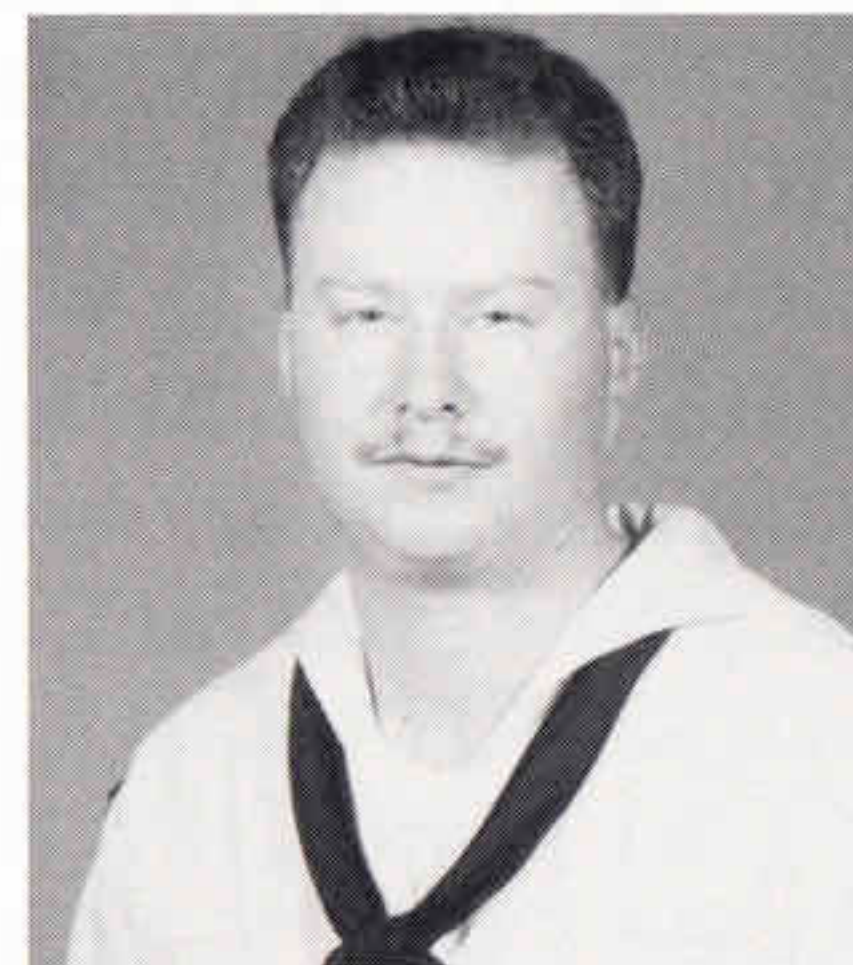
MMFA(SU) JOHN C. MURRAY
Oil City, PA

YEOMAN (YN)

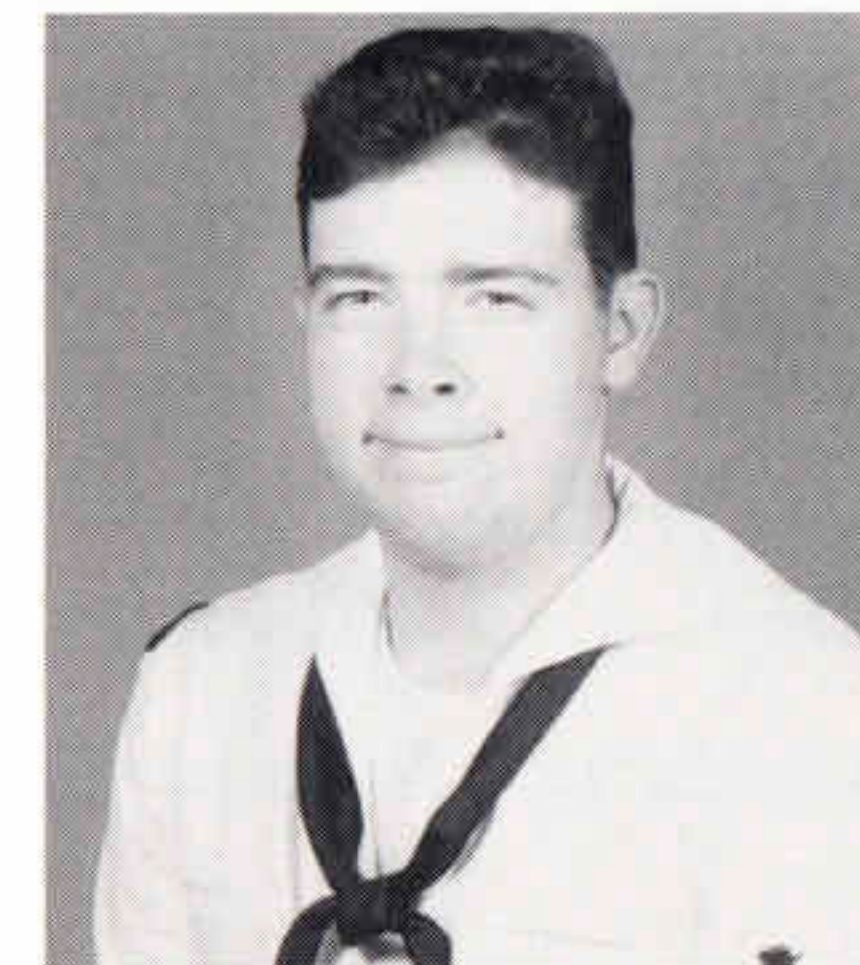
Executive Department



Perform clerical, administrative and secretarial duties, and serve as reporters for courts martial. They are primary assistants to the Executive Officer.



YN3(SU) BRUCE A. BREINER
Escondido, CA



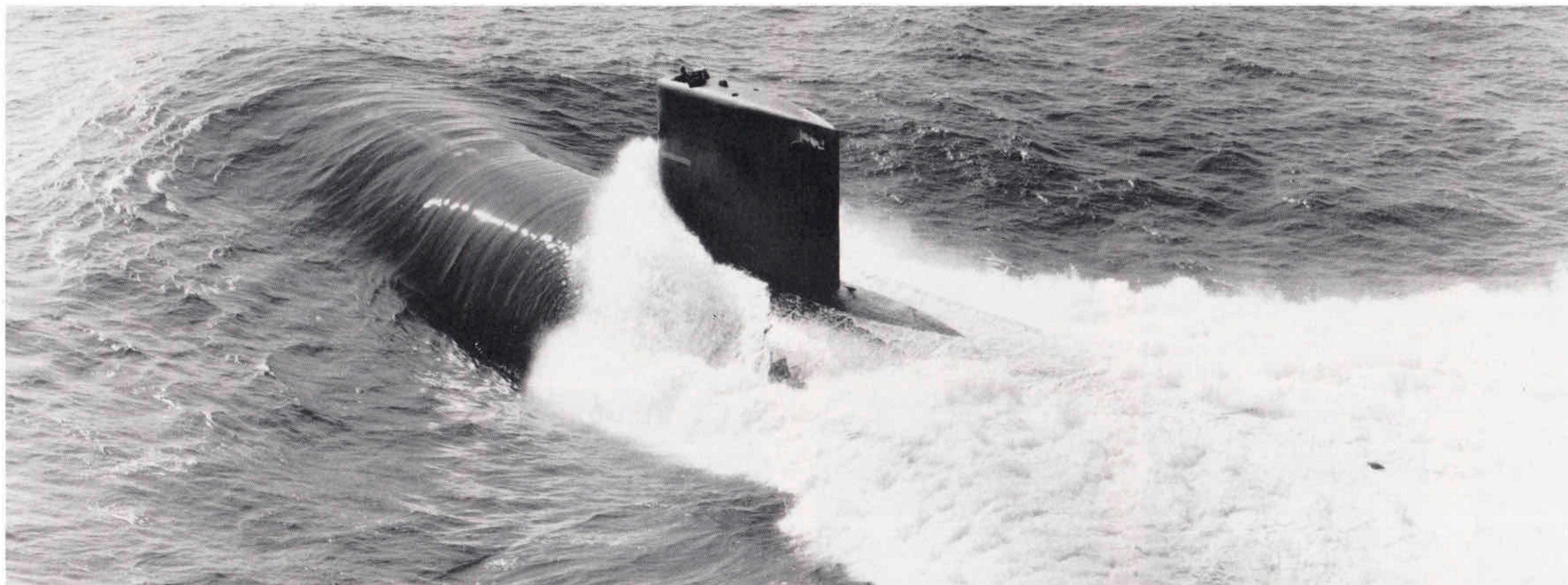
PNSR(SU) MATTHEW MASI
Ocean Township, NJ

ADDITIONAL PLANKOWNERS

MMC(SS) RICHARD A. WALKER
MS1(SS) PHILIPPE R. DUCAS
STS2(SU) LESTER M. SINE
EM2(SU) JEFFREY S. THOMPSON
FTG2(SU) ROBERT G. WEBSTER
MM3(SU) JEFFREY A. MONELL
MM3(SU) THOMAS R. SANDERS
FTG3(SU) LARRY T. WILDES



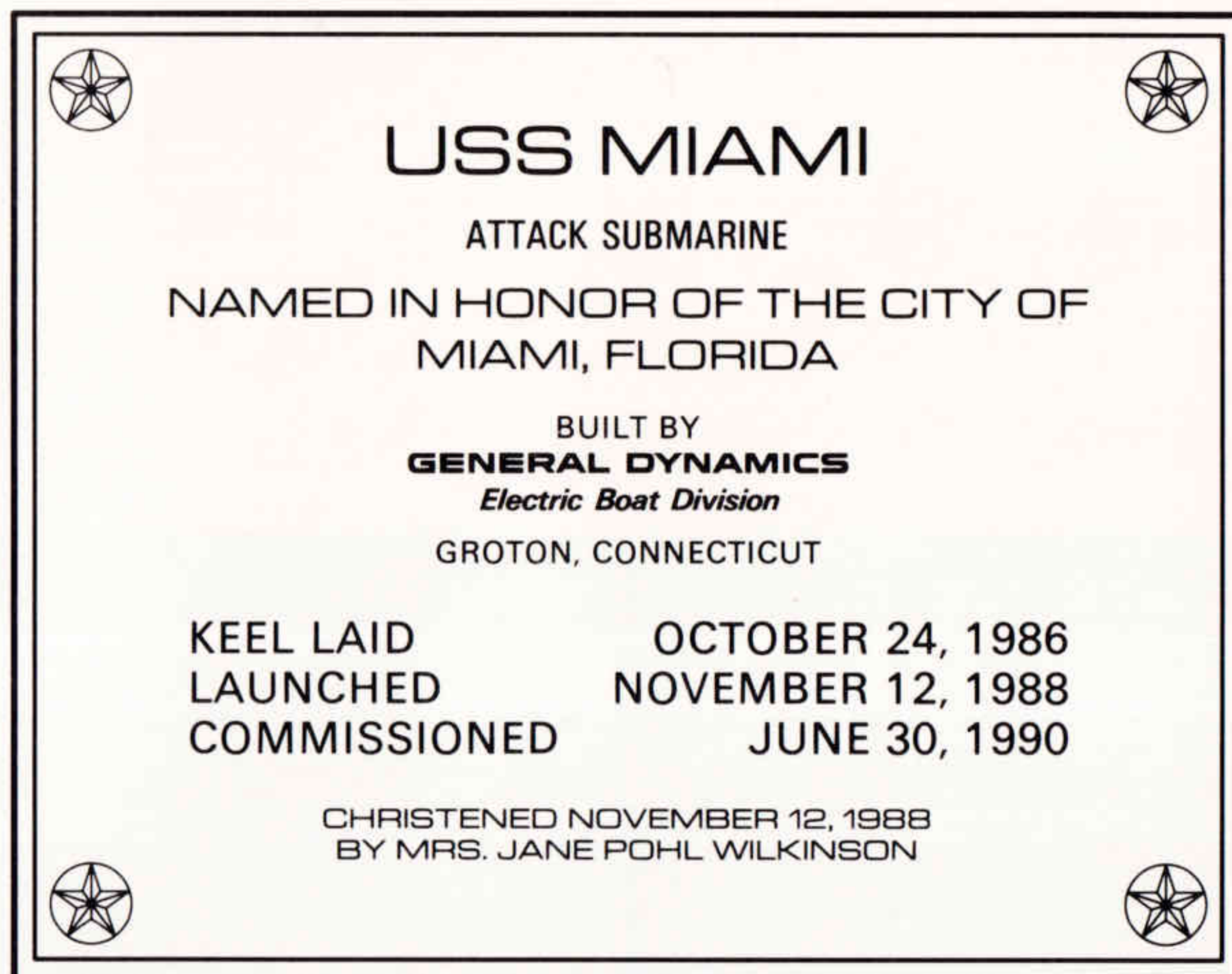
WITH SPECIAL RECOGNITION

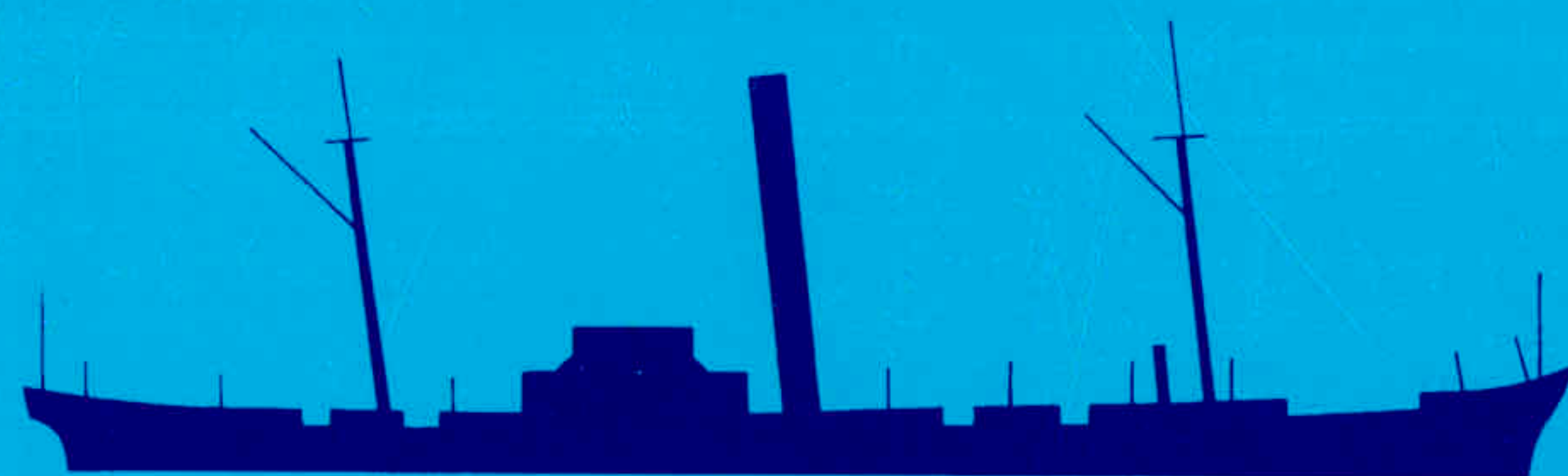


There are many people who have been assigned to MIAMI Precommissioning Unit throughout the construction period and have departed for various reasons. Their efforts contributed directly to the successful completion of this fine ship, and we bid them fair winds and following seas.

LCDR KARL HASSLINGER
LCDR THOMAS STEWART
LT RANDALL CRANE
LT PATRICK KOLBAS
LT ERIC MACKAY
LT JONATHAN DOWELL
LT JOHN STEWART

MMC(SS) MARVIN ABERCROMBIE
MMCM(SS) JAMES DUNN
MMC(SS) TIMOTHY LAROSE
MMC(SS) LLOYD WRIGHT
MM1(SS) ALEX BURNS
ETC(SS) ELDRED HUGHES
RMC(SS) TIMOTHY JACKSON
MM1(SS) REX KELLEY
ETC(SS) TIMOTHY RICHARDS
YN2(SS) CHUCK SLAGEL
PN2(SS) JEFFREY FELLOWS
ET1(SS) MICHAEL BUSHBY





GUNBOAT MIAMI (1862 – 1865)



USS MIAMI CL-89 (1943 – 1947)