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Fall Registration Brings Together New And Returning Cadets

Successful registration starts the beginning of the 2004-2005 school year.

"The 2004-2005 registration for the Marine Military Academy was a huge success," stated Admissions Director Col Tom Hobbs, USMC (Ret) . "We are off to a great start and look forward to the remainder of the year."

"Starting in the eighth grade greatly assists a young man to firmly establish the self discipline and study habits needed to come out strong in the ninth grade, his first year of building his grade point average (G.P.A.), which is so important for acceptance into the college of his choice," says Hobbs.

The Admissions Department reported that the final numbers for the fall term is 371 plebes and returning cadets. With the final numbers in, there are young men from 31 different states and ten foreign countries, to include Germany, China, United Arab Emirates, England, Finland, France, New Zealand, Philippines, Russia and Mexico.

Classes began on 11 August, with cadets learning their way around campus, as well as learning what would be expected from them in the classroom.

Among the 371 students, seventy first-year cadets (plebes) also added a rigorous training schedule to their already busy schedule.

During their four weeks of introductory training, these young men learned drills, military terminology, basic military skills, followership, self-discipline and what would be expected of them throughout the rest of the year.

Due to inclement weather, the traditional graduation parade was canceled and replaced with a graduation ceremony held in Yeckel Auditorium on Saturday, September 4th, 2004.

"You have set the foundation of success by completing your Introductory Training," said MajGen Wayne E. Rollings, President of the Marine Military Academy to the plebes, parents, family members and friends. "Not all who started stayed with it, but you did, and now you can continue to build on your success. It is a great accomplishment and we are proud of you."

After a few short words from SgtMaj Kinsley, the plebes pinned the Marine Corps emblem to their covers, and together recited the Cadet Oath. Following the Cadet Oath, the ceremony concluded with the presentation of their Certificates of Completion.

Upon completion of the introductory training and graduation, the 70 plebes are now considered full-fledged members of the Corps of Cadets.

AFTER A summer of having long hair, Plebe Eric Sperling is probably wondering "what just happened here!"

The Plebe Class of Fall 2004

MMA Commemorates a Decade of Marine Science

When Jada Thacker first joined MMA's social studies teaching staff eleven years ago, he looked around and asked what seemed to him a logical question: "Why doesn't MMA, a school which has sent dozens of cadets to the U.S. Naval Academy, have a seamanship and navigation program?"

To Thacker, it seemed only natural that MMA, which since its founding in 1965 has sent dozens of cadets to the U.S. Naval Academy and the Merchant Marine Adademy, should offer such a course. "Most people don't realize that the Continental Congress resolution that created the Marine Corps mandated that only sailors should be enlisted in the first Marine battalion," Thacker, who teaches history, points out. "Of course modern Marines aren't sailors, but the Marine Corps still could not fulfill its mission without the practice of seamanship."

Thacker, who is a Coast Guard-licensed Master and a former MMA cadet ('71), set about to remedy the situation in the summer of 1994. Raising the necessary funds chiefly from MMA alumni, Thacker and volunteer Alan Westfall spent the summer building four 16-foot Bolger-designed Windsprint sailing skiffs, using an old, poorly ventilated junior varsity gymnasium as a boat shop. "It was well over 100 degrees in the old gym, " Thacker recalls, "and by the end of the summer we each had lost about ten pounds, but the Academy had gained its first fleet of sail-training vessels."

Originally the program operated as a school club. But soon it became obvious that more formal instruction was needed, and Thacker put together a course called Marine Science, a regular classroom-based curriculum unique among the nation's secondary-level military academies. The theory learned in the classroom is put to practice throughout the school year during 20-plus mandatory sailing field trips. Fortunately, the mild South Texas climate allows virtual year-round sailing weather.

BROTHERS IN ARMS: Teamwork becomes a reality for cadets Jeremiah Lowe and Kostas Lazanus as they struggle on a rolling deck to raise sail miles off shore of Corpus Christi.

"In my opinion," Thacker says, "seamanship is the most diverse skill imaginable. What else combines geometry, carpentry, history, physics, geography, aerodynamics and math—not to mention a measure of physical courage?" Reflecting this diversity, the Marine Science curriculum is comprised of four basic units: marine physics, piloting and navigation, radar navigation, and marine engineering. Students learn a wide range of skills from knot-tying and boat maintenance to the use of precision measuring instruments and radar vector plots. In addition, Marine Science provides cadets with the means to experience the practical application of other disciplines taught at MMA, particularly geography, physics and aerospace science.

Now a decade later, Marine Science is going stronger than ever— thanks to institutional support and the generous help from people such as Mike Wilson of the Willacy County Navigation District and Rob Youker, owner of The Sportsman of San Benito. This year, for example, MMA Mariners cruised a donated 30-foot Rhodes sloop—christened Montezuma after the "halls of Montezuma" in the Marine's Hymn—over 300 nautical miles in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters.

"Out there our cadets are learning a lot more than just the application of scientific principles, " says Thacker. "Out of the sight of land, at three in the morning, and with eight-foot seas running, it's not theory that's keeping the bilges pumped, the sails trimmed, and the boat on course. It's leadership and teamwork that gets the boat safely to her destination. There is no "easy" way to do it. Our Mariners do it the same way Columbus and John Paul Jones did it—only with much safer equipment and one heck of a lot smaller boat. The sea doesn't make allowances for teenage sailors. That's the real lesson our cadets are learning."

In recent years, a number of MMA cadets have planned on maritime careers after experiencing the Marine Science curriculum. 2004 graduating senior Jeremiah Lowe headed to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Others have gone on to attend the USMMA as well as the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, the California Maritime Academy, and the Texas Maritime Academy, Texas A&M at Galveston. 2004 has been the greatest year ever, Thacker says, acknowledging the efforts put forth by cadets Carl Foster (MMA Mariner of the Year), Sean Darby, Kostas Lazanus, Jeremiah Lowe, Thomas Smay and Jefferson Thacker.

If you are interested in getting a boy involved in Marine Science at Marine Military Academy, or would like to support this worthwhile program otherwise, please contact Jada Thacker at 956-423-6006, ext. 742, or email him at thacker@mma-tx.org.

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Pforzheimer Foundation Funding Provides Synergistic Systems For Physical Science Program.

When MMA physics teacher John Hinkle was a young boy he was thrilled by science and developed a lifetime interest in anything scientific. He believes that the interest came from a desire to see how things work. Because of his background he has been surprised that many of today's students not only don't have an interest in science, but also find it dull and do not see the applications used in real life. He felt that this was because children today don't have as many everyday experiences of taking things apart and seeing how they work. He has longed to develop a program where younger cadets could develop an appreciation of real world science by providing hands on experience in the everyday application of science.

Working on an experiment with Ms Hinkle is Cadet Curtis Bearden. He is one of the first to try out some of the systems.

A system of teaching this kind of basic science to the younger MMA cadets is now a reality, thanks to funding from the Pforzheimer Foundation. To parents, the synergistic system might be defined by an excited response to the question "what did you learn in school today. To the teacher, it's an easy to manage curriculum where paperwork and the pop quiz are replaced with the rewards of one-on-one time, and for the students it's just a fun place to learn. The system provides for systemic learning through the use of a combination of curriculum, hands-on activities, teacher enablement, and a computer assisted learning environment that ensures that successful learning takes place. Dr. Bob Rhoda, chairman of the MMA science department stated that he had never seen young cadets so totally engaged in the learning process. Lori Hinkle is teaching the class and she reports that the students are totally engaged and are excited about the program.

The program consists of computer modules that are delivered to students through an interactive multimedia curriculum. Video, text, graphics and animations explain concepts and direct activities while on screen evaluations and assessments record student comprehension at different intervals. Miss Hinkle reports that every module includes activities that enable students to explore and apply newly learned concepts. The module on engines for example not only shows how engines work, but the students actually take a small engine apart and put it back together.

The core of the system is a fundamental change to the roles of teacher and student. Just as the rows of desks are now gone, so are the adversarial roles of teacher and student. The student-centered curriculum shifts the responsibility for learning from the teacher to the student, encouraging the students to take control of their own academic success.

There are 13 modules to the program covering such things as a robotics lab, finance, bridge building, energy, flight simulator and various "how to make" programs.

Mr. Hinkle is looking forward to the future when these cadets will be taking physics.

Cadets Can Now Earn College Credit For Courses At MMA Through Texas State Technical College

Because of a new cooperative arrangement between TSTC and MMA, cadets will now be allowed to earn both high school and college credit on certain MMA courses, taught by MMA faculty.

Dr. John Butler, MMA's Academic Dean, said that it is possible for cadets to earn nine college hours in English composition, American Literature, and British Literature.

Dr. Butler also stated that there are plans to expand the program to 60 college credit hours in all core disciplines.

The program is available to cadets without additional cost, except for initial testing and the purchase of textbooks.

Cadets currently in the program are Stephen Cooper, Yile Deng, William Elliott, Jarod Faulk, Beau Flowers, Carl Foster, Josh Gasaway, Christopher Hobart, Ben Hubbard, Sean McCarver, David Miller, Scott Miller, Steven Oswald, Jared Perry, Peter Valka, Andrew Winney, Steven Wittikiend, and Charles Wultz.

ENGLISH TEACHER MR. Senterfitt lectures to the first dual credit class offered at MMA.

ACADEMIC STAFF for 2004-2005 school year (back row L-R) Monica Balboa, Administrative Assistant; Chuck Reininger, counselor; Felicia Carlisle, registrar; (Seated) Dr. John Butler, Dean.

MMA Academic Staff for School Year 2004-2005

2004-2005 MMA Teachers

David Allen
Biology

John Blackwell*
Math

Randy Bridgeman
Government/ Economics

Caroline Chapman
English

Kathleen Charrey
Chemistry

Sylvia Cranfill
English

Wendell Drye
Math

Diolanda Dye
English

Trisha Edwards
Foreign Language

 * denotes new teacher

2004-2005 MMA Teachers

Sheila Figueroa
English

Patricia Flores
English

Brenda Fox*
Math

Ruth Garrett
German

Ed Harris
Band

John Hinkle
Science

Lori Hinkle
Science Lab

Gary Howard
Math

Jackie Kyger
Computer Application

Charles Laycock*
Math

Ed Lewis
History

Jose Michi
Math

Mike Morton
Health/Coach

Charity Munoz
Math

Lori Murray
SAT Prep

Stacey Neaville
Foreign Language

Darrell Nimerick
Science

Mickie Pickens
Fine Arts

Robert Rhoda
Science

Dr. Mary Ricciardi
Foreign Language

2004-2005 MMA Teachers

Amos Salas*
History

Hilda Saldivar
Foreign Language

Phil Senterfitt
English

Joe Sousa*
Social Studies

Jodie Stryker
Computer Systems

Scott Swinnea
Social Studies/Coach

Jada Thacker
History/Naval Science

Jesus Wilson*
Strength/Conditioning

Michelle Wood
English

College & Career Counselor

Sandra Williams

SANDRA WILLIAMS works with cadets to give them information about various colleges and universities, as well as career options.

James Memorial Library Staff

Judy Kutzenberger
Maria Beckman
William Hinkle

2004-2005 Military Staff

SCHOOL OF Leadership Instructors for 2004-2005 are (l-r) Master Sergeant William Lunday, Master Sergeant Jesus Trevino, Staff Sergeant Caleb Hood and Sergeant Major Ford Kinsley.

MILITARY STAFF for 2004-2005 (back row l-r) Sergeant Major Ford Kinsley, Commandant of Cadets; Master Gunnery Sergeant Michael Krauss, Operations Chief; Chaplain Chris Elliott, Academy Chaplain; (front row l-r) Monica Bates, Social Director; Virginia Athey, Military Department Administrative Assistant

Drill Instructors

Alpha Company

Full Name: Walter W Field; Commonly Used First Name: "Walt" Hometown: Fulton, Il Age: 40 Years in Marine Corps: 22 Rank at retirement: Master Sergeant Wife's name: Kim Children/ ages: Shelby 14, Emily 12, Wade 5 Interests: Golf, Motorcycling, Guitar, Football, Shooting Three words to describe self: Fair, Confident, Self Starter Most important lesson you can teach cadets: "That your successes and failures come from the amount of EFFORT you put into them. Take responsibility for yourself and your actions."

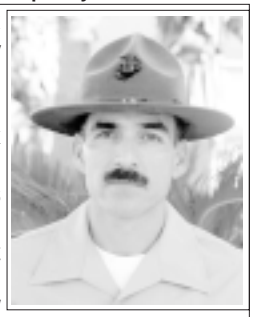
Charlie Company

Full Name: Allen E. Szczepek, Sr. Commonly Used First Name: "Al" Hometown: Chicago, Illinois Years in Marine Corps: 28yrs Rank at retirement: Sergeant Major Wife's name: Anita Children/ages: Allen Jr., 27; Leah, 25; Joseph, 22; 4 grandchildren
Interests: Harley motorcycles, fishing, grandchildren Three words to describe self: "No way am I gonna answer this...." Most important lesson you can teach cadets: "Self discipline is the root of all success."

Delta Company

Full Name: Larry James Carson, Sr. Commonly Used First Name: "Larry" Hometown: New Orleans, LA Age: 49 Years in Marine Corps: 30yrs Rank at retirement: Sergeant Major Wife's name: Gwendolyn Children/ages: Karena, 26; Larry Jr., 22; Lawrence, 12; BJ, 32; Tony, 30; Nicki, 32 Interests: woodworking, framing & matting, cooking, Harleys, listening to jazz, bowling, visiting the zoo Three words to describe self: energetic, confident, composed Most important lesson you can teach cadets: "Live everyday as if there is no tomorrow, for tomorrow is promised to no one."

Echo Company



Full Name: Frank Martinez Commonly Used First Name: "Frank" Hometown: San Antonio, Tx Age: 46 Years in Marine Corps: 20yrs Rank at retirement: Gunnery Sergeant Wife's name: Veronica Children/ *ages*: Frank Jr., 21; Gloria, 16; Mario Rodriguez, 14; Elva Rodriguez, 10 Interests: In the year 2009, to run for Mayor of Harlingen Three words to describe self: tough, fair, honest Most important lesson you can teach cadets: "Cadets can accomplish the goals they set for themselves with hard work, self discipline and good family values."

Fox Company

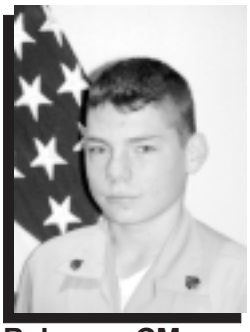
Full Name: Clifton Jones, Jr. Commonly Used First Name: Jay Hometown: Lake Providence, LA Age: 41 Years in Marine Corps: 23 Rank at retirement: Master Sergeant Wife's name: Helene Children/ages: Julia, 20; Latoya, 20; Shaunte, 17; Valerie, 12; Joanna, 12; Clifton III, 10 Interests: Classic Chevy's, Road Trips, Relaxation Three words to describe self: Firm, Fair & Motivated Most important lesson you can teach cadets: The importance of working with each other, whether friend or foe.

Golf Company

Full Name: Albert S. Wilson, Jr. Commonly Used First Name: "Al" Hometown: Ft Lauderdale, FL Age: 56 Years in Marine Corps: 30yrs Rank at retirement: Sergeant Major Wife's name: MaryAnn Children/ages: Timothy, 34; Michelle, 34, MaryAnn, 30, Louise, 20; 10 grandchildren.
Interests: fishing, motorcycles
Three words to describe self: fair, firm and consistent Most important lesson you can teach cadets: "Think before you act"

President's List

Cadets with a second semester GPA for 2003-2004 of 3.75 or above



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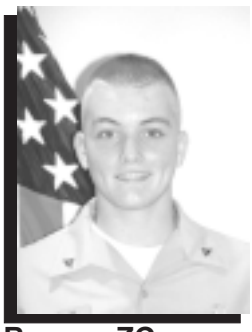

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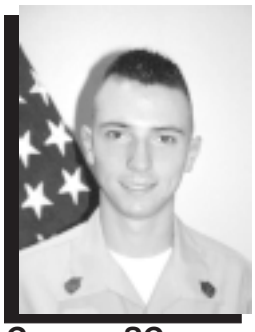

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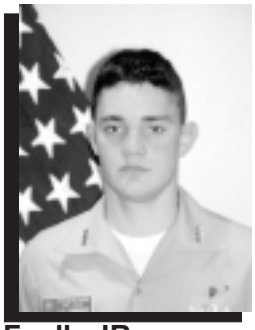

Faulk, JR
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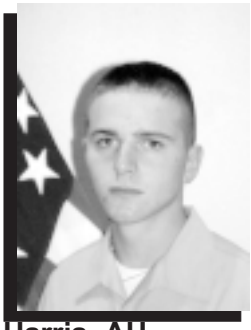

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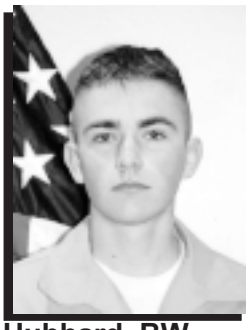

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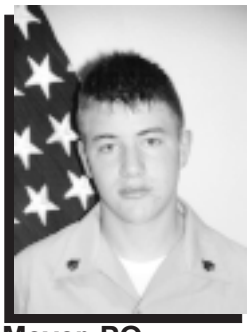

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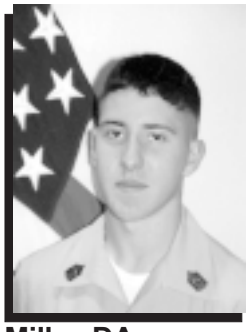

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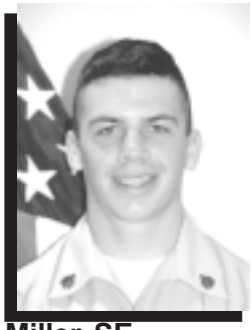

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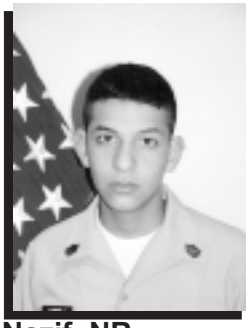

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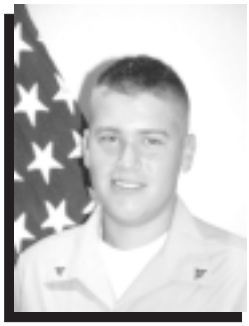

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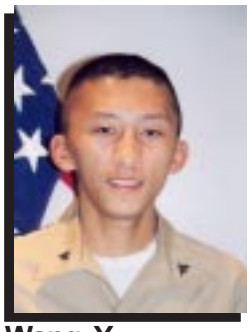


Wang, Y
Republic of China

Dean's List

Cadets with a second semester GPA for 2003-2004 between 3.50 and 3.74

Ballance, WT
Grapevine, Texas
Brana, AF
Tampico, Mexico
Cole, CL
Cypress, Texas

Czerniak, SA
Houston, Texas
Deng, Y
Pearland, Texas
Ferrara Adame, VA
Cuidad Mante, Mexico

Flores, F
San Pedro, Mexico
Forssman, GM
New York, NY
Frye, EE
Granite Bay, California

Kaelin, BL
Austin, Texas
Lam, JT
Rohnert Park, California
Shook, CC
Frisco, Texas

Steeg, EE
Palm Desert, California
Stephens, DR
Laredo, Texas
Thomas, JW
Spring, Texas
Wittekiend, SR
Burnet, Texas

MMA Cadet Leadership For 2004-2005

Battalion Staff

2004-2005

BATTALION STAFF for 2004-2005 are (front) Cadet LtCol Andrew Winney, Battalion Commander (middle l-r) Cadet Major Justin Santolaya Battalion Executive Officer; Cadet SgtMaj David Miller, III, Battalion Sergeant Major; (back l-r) Cadet William Thompson, Band Officer; Cadet 1stLt Brian Simpson, Battalion Administrative Officer (S-1); Cadet 1stLt Josh Gasaway, Battalion Operations Officer (S-3); Cadet Juventino Villanueva, Drum Major; Cadet 1stLt Sean McCarver, Battalion Logistics Officer (S-4); Cadet 1stLt Stephen Kang, Battalion Public Affairs/Unit Historian

2004-2005 Company Commanders

Alpha

Jarod R. Faulk

Charlie

Scott E. Miller

Delta

Christian D. Stana

Echo

Bing Yin Chen

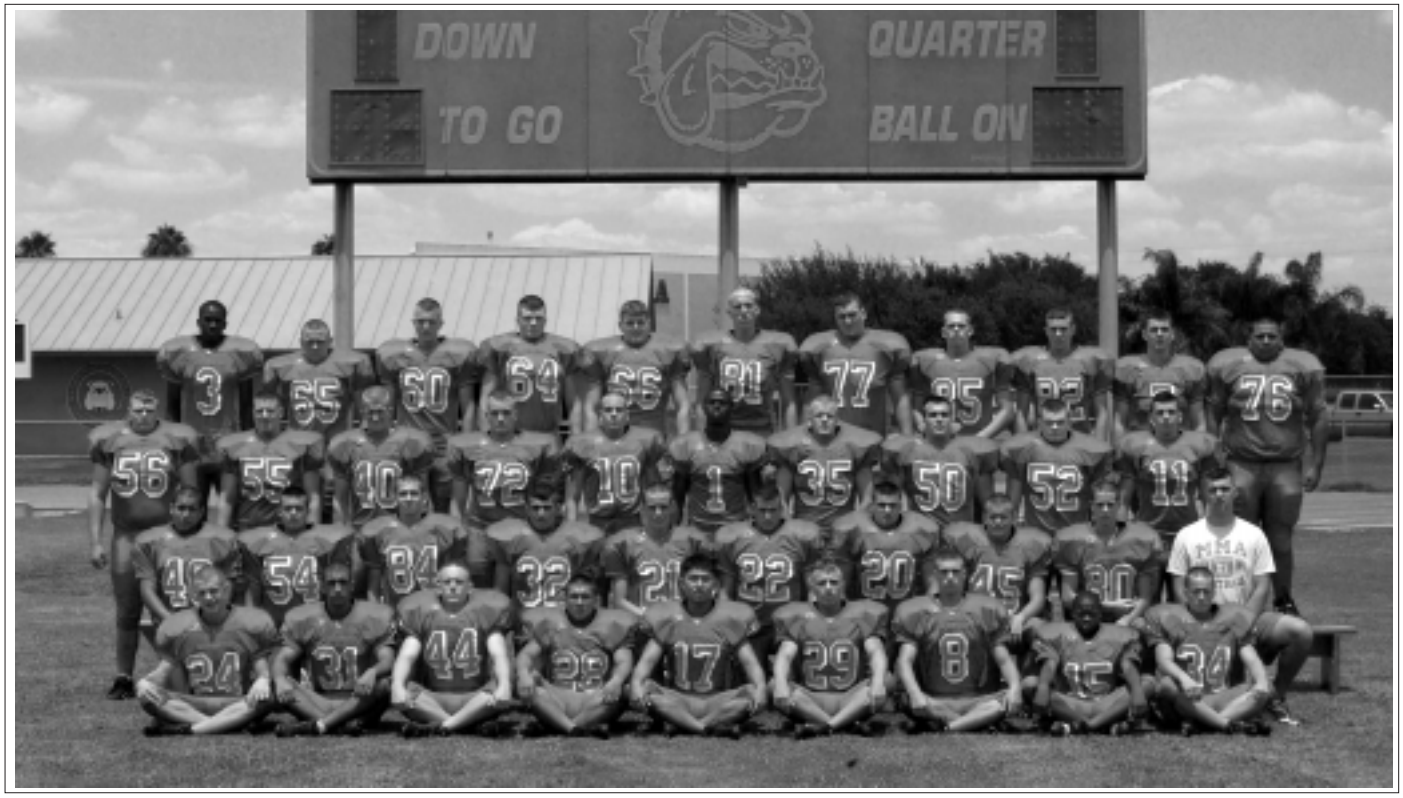
Fox

Thomas J. Carroll

Golf

Beau W. Flowers

2004 MMA Leatherneck Football Team



Game Highlights

MMA 53 - Tamaulipas 0

The Leathernecks opened their 2004 season with a convincing win over Tamaulipas, Mexico, 53-0. Eight different players were accountable for scoring of some kind.

Tamaulipas was forced to punt early in the first quarter and Chris Wyse returned it 36 yards for MMA's first score. With 3:04 left in the first quarter, the defense swarmed the ball on an option play and Scott Miller picked the ball out of mid-air and returned it 27 yards to make the score 12-0. Jason Quinn scored the first of his 3 touchdowns late in the first quarter on a 32 yard run. His other touchdowns were a 9 yarder and a 5 yarder in the third quarter.

The defense dominated play the entire game holding Tamaulipas to 67 total yards. Besides Miller's touchdown, Josh Gasaway had an interceptive return of 21 yards for a touchdown and John Thomas recovered a fumble out of the end zone for a safety.

Back up quarterback Dominic Rocco (6 rushes, 79 yards) had two touchdown runs in the fourth quarter. Juan Saldivar (one extra point kick) and Justin Toth (two extra points) rounded out the scoring for the night.

Andrew Winney received the defensive player of the week award and Andrew Schirm graded out at 82% and received the offensive lineman award.

MMA 28-Lyford 35

On a humid September night, playing on a soggy field, the Marine Military Academy Leathernecks and the Lyford Bulldogs gave the fans their money's worth at a high school football game. The lead changed five times over the course of the game.

CHRIS WYSE (#3) carries the ball for the first touchdown of the season during the MMA-Tamaulipas game. MMA won 53 - 0.

Lyford scored first with 6:59 to go in the half, but MMA answered with 1:33 left in the quarter on a 20-yard touchdown toss from Mike Sanchez to Matt Radzavich. After the defense held Lyford at 6:36 to go in the half, the Bulldogs were forced to punt. Chris Wyse fielded the pass on the right hash mark, sprinted across the field where a wall of blockers mowed down Lyford tacklers and raced 65 yards for a touchdown and a 14-7 MMA lead. Juan Saldivar was good on both extra points.

Lyford appeared to be tired and vulnerable but put two quick scores on the board to take a 22-14 lead into the locker-room. MMA came out for the

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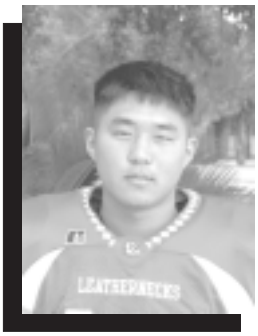
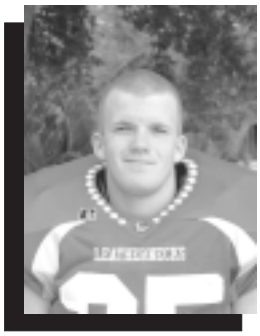
MMA 2004-2005 Senior Leathernecks

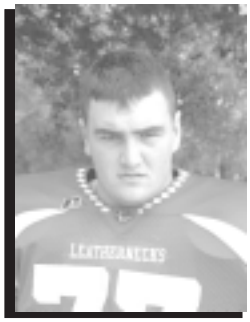


Leo Deng
Receiver/Cornerback

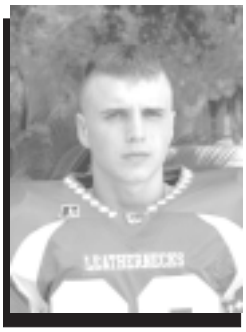


Josh Gasaway
Fullback/Linebacker

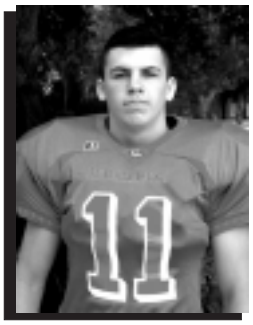
Adam Gilles
Offensive Tackle/
Defensive End



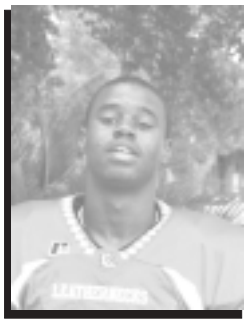
Alvaro Johnson
Offensive Tackle/
Defensive Tackle



Sean McCarver
Halfback/Cornerback



Scott Miller
Linebacker/
Cornerback



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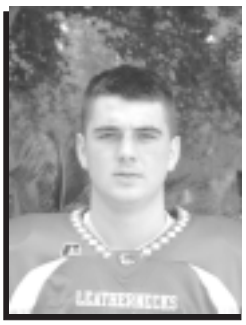

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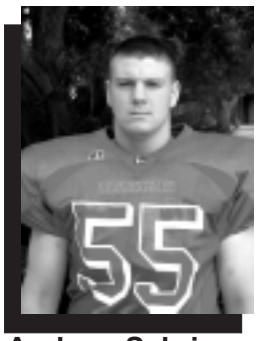

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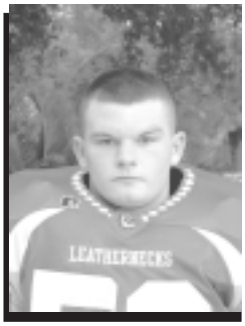
Defensive Tackle



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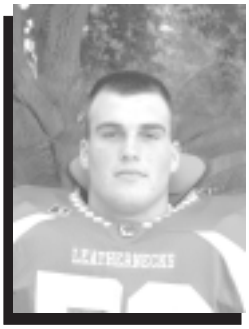
Center/Linebacker



Andrew Winney
Linebacker/
Offensive Tackle

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second half "fired up" and returned the opening kick off 90 yards by Matt Radzavich. Mike Sanchez hit Chris Wyse in the corner of the end zone for a 2-point conversion and the score was tied at 22 each.

On Lyford's next few possessions, they moved the ball down to MMA's 22-yard line. On their first down play, Noel Garcia found his receiver in the end zone and recaptured the lead, 29-28, Lyford.

With 5:28 to go in the game, Lyford scored on a 26-yard run and took a 35-28 lead. MMA had an opportunity to tie the score as they moved the ball to Lyford's 26-yard line. On a third down and six to go, Mike Sanchez was blitzed by the Bulldog defense and threw an interception.

Lyford had the ball at midfield. On second down, MMA's defense stunted and stripped the ball from the quarterback. With 1:16 to go on the clock and no time-outs left, the Leathernecks moved the ball to the 29-yard line, only to be intercepted and have Lyford take a knee and run out the clock.

The Defensive player award went to Peter Jager, and Gates Griffis graded out as the best blocker at 81%. The Leathernecks left everything they had on the field.

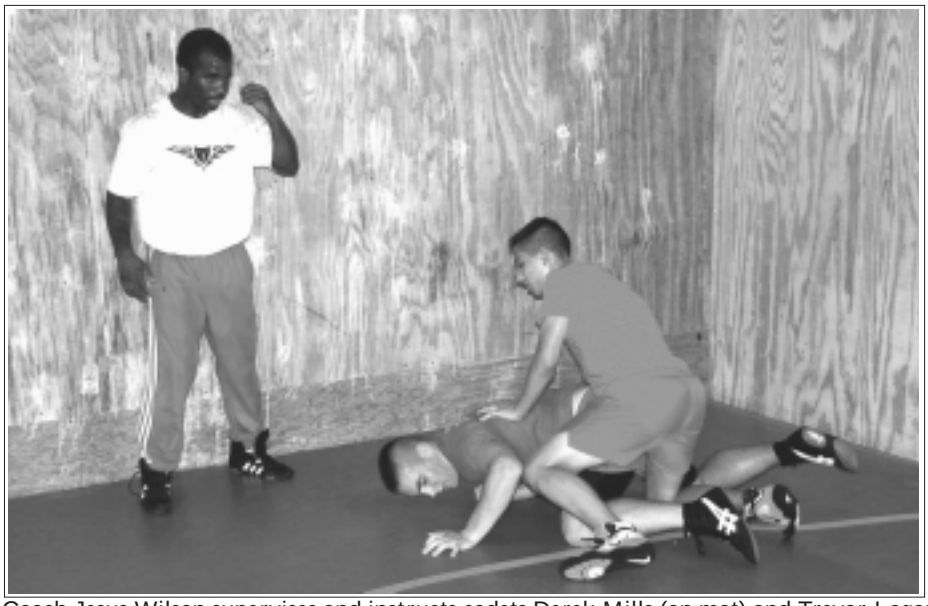
Wrestling Coach Brings Experience And Drive To MMA

Coach Jesus Wilson has had an interesting journey to his position at MMA as the new Leatherneck Wrestling Coach.

Born in Cuba, he graduated from the Manuel Fajardo Superior Institute of Physical Education in 1994. While representing Cuba in a match in the U.S. that year, he defected to the United States.

He obtained his Bachelor's degree in recreation from Upper Iowa University in 2003. Between these milestones, he coached women's freestyle for Minnesota Storm and was the Assistant Wrestling Coach at the University of Minnesota.

His numerous awards, in addition to being a finalist in this year's U.S. Olympics team, include a Silver Medal USA Nationals (2003), Silver Medal World Cup (2003), Pan American Champion (2003), Silver Medal World Team Trials (2002), Fourth Place U.S.A. Senior Nationals (2002), National Dual Championships (2002), NCAA Division III National Champion, 141lbs (2002), Fifth Place World Team Trials (2001), Amateur Wrestling News all Rookie Team (2000), NCAA Division III National champion133lbs (2000), Outstanding Wrestling of the Iowa Conference (2000), Silver Medal at the Dave Schultz Memorial Tournament (2000), Outstanding Wrestling Upper Iowa University(2000), Silver Medal at the Winter Classic (1999), Silver Medal at the Sunkist Open (1998), Michigan Open Champion (1995), and Pan American Games Champion (1993).



Coach Jesus Wilson supervises and instructs cadets Derek Mills (on mat) and Trevor Logan as they practice takedowns in the wrestling gym.

Coach Wilson thinks MMA is a great place to work and after getting started has set a goal to get MMA in the top three within two to three years.

His team consists of cadets Vinnie Cervassi, Ryan Law, Spencer Logan, Trevor Long, Derek Mills, Kris Montsinger, David Ramirez, John Shelton and Alfonso Toraya.

VISA Volleyball

VISA Cadets Off To A Great Start

September 9, 2004

Continuing with their winning streak against local Christian schools, the cadets played a strong first game against Calvary Christian, winning 15 to 7, with a great team effort.

The second game saw the second team jump out to an early lead. The second team played their best volleyball of the young season, scoring 11 unanswered points. The cadets won the the game 1-2.

September 16, 2004

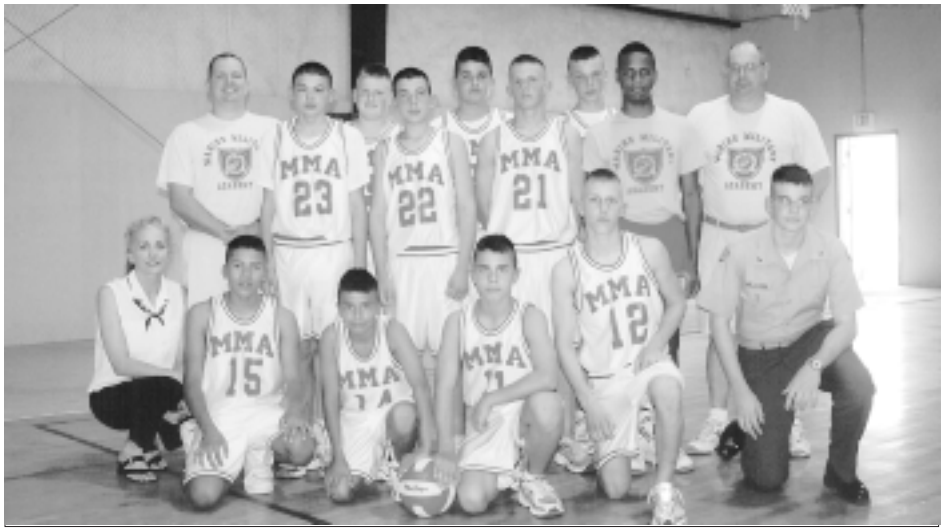
On Thursday, September 16, 2004, the VISA cadets had their hardest volleyball game of the short season. Incarnate Word of Brownsville came to MMA with the same record as the cadets.

The first game saw the cadets nervous and not playing their game, which lead to their first loss - 15 to 6.

The second game saw a completely different team. The second team started the game and played outstanding. Jumping out to an early lead of 6 to 0. The first team returned to the game and played their best game of the season, finally winning 15 to 9.

The third game started as a back and forth of volleys with no one scoring. Then Incarnate Word jumped out to a 6-3 lead. The cadets were down 13 to 7 and fought back to 13 to 12.

In the end, VISA cadets lost the game 15 to 12. The teams' record is 2-1 and is ranked second out of nine teams.



COACHES AND VISA Volleyball members: (top l-r) Coach Elliott, Bearden, Alatriste, Hawkins, Coach Krauss, (middle l-r) Stratton, Lozano, Martin, Coach Olajuwon, (bottom l-r) Coach Rhonda Bowen, Miller, Enriquez, Lanski, Wildsmith, De Santis.

2004 Parent's Weekend Activity Schedule

General Information

Thursday, 4 November 2004

All Day	Peacher Hall Cadet Activity Center	Drop off items for Silent Auction	

Friday, 5 November 2004

0730-0825	Peacher Hall Cadet Activities Center	Parent's Reception	Pick up your Cadet's class schedule and nametag
0730-1700	Peacher Hall Cadet Activities Center	Silent Auction	
0830	Front of Coleman Hall	Color's Ceremony	
0840-1205	Various Classrooms	Classroom Open House	

Follow your Cadet's Class Schedule:

0840 - 0905	1st Class Period (CP)
0910 - 0935	2nd Class Period (CP)
0940- 1005	3rd Class Period (CP)
1010 - 1035	4th Class Period (CP)
1040 - 1105	5th Class Period (CP)
1110 - 1135	6th Class Period (CP)
1140 – 1205	7th Class Period (CP)

1215-1400	Neuhaus Mess Hall	2nd Mess (Lunch)	$3.00/Cadet Guest
1400-1630	Various Classrooms	Parent/Teacher/DI Conferences	Schedule appointment(s) on sign up sheets on teachers doors Appointments for those parents unable to attend in the morning
1700	Bowman Stadium	Pep Rally	
1630 -1730	Neuhaus Mess Hall	3rd Mess (Dinner)	$3.00/Cadet Guest
1930	Bowman Stadium	Football Game	MMA -vs- University of Tamaulipas
		Liberty call after Game	For Cadets authorized overnight liberty with parent's present- Cadets check-out with Drill Instructor Please make sure you pick up medications if needed

Saturday, 6 November 2004

0730	Company Area	Overnight Liberty Expires	For Cadets authorized liberty with parent's - Check-in with DI
0730-0900	Neuhaus Mess Hall	Pancake Breakfast	$2.00/ Cadet Guest
0830-0930	Yeckel Hall Auditorium		Parent's Organization Meeting
0900	Company Area		Cadet Parade Preparation
1000	Iwo Jima Parade Ground		Cadet Parade
1100-1900	Peacher Hall Cadet Activity Center		Silent Auction Items may be picked up until 2330
1730	Peacher Hall Cadet Activity Center		Flowers Corsage Pick up until 2030
	Photographs		
	Babysitting		
1730-1945	Neuhaus Mess Hall	Anniversary Birthday Ball Reception Hors d'oeuvres	Company schedule as follows: 1730-1815 Delta and Echo Company 1815 - 1900 Fox and Golf Company 1900 - 1945 Alpha and Charlie Company
1830	King Athletic Center		39th Anniversary Ball Music commences
2200-2330	Peacher Hall Cadet Activity Center		Silent Auction Items Pick up
2030	King Athletic Center		Anniversary Ceremony Traditional Cake Cutting Ceremony
2100-2300	King Athletic Center		Dancing Begins with Mother/Son Dance
2300	Company Area		Liberty Commences For Cadets authorized overnight liberty with parents present - check out with Drill Instructor Please make sure you pick up medications if needed

Sunday, 7 November 2004

0900-1130	Neuhaus Mess Hall	Brunch $3.00/ Cadet Guest
1000-1800	Peacher Hall Cadet Activity Center	Silent Auction- Pick Up Items Deadline to Pick Up Items
1200	Liberty Call	For Cadets not with parents
1730	Neuhaus Mess Hall	3rd Mess (Dinner)
1900	Liberty Expires	For ALL Cadets
1930-2130	Company Area	CCQ Check-in with Drill Instructor

Calendar of Events

October

5-8	First Quarter Exams
9	SAT
19	PSAT
23	ACT

November

4	Parent's Weekend Begins
5	Parent's Day - Short Periods
6	Anniversary Ball Parade Anniversary Reception/Ball
11	Veterans Day Parade
19	Begin Thanksgiving Break
28	End Thanksgiving Break

December

4	SAT
11	ACT
14-17	Fall Semester Exams
17	Begin Christmas Break - Schedule flight departure after 1200

HARLINGEN'S MAYOR Rick Rodriquez (center right) and City Manager Tommy Gonzalez (center left) recently toured the Marine Military Academy facilities and visited with Major General Wayne E. Rollings, President of the Academy and MMA Chief of Staff Col Glenn Hill.

Memorials

Rebecca (Becky) Gasaway

Adam W. Hall - MMA '98

Verna H. Popken

IN ACCORDANCE with 40 CFR Part 763 of the Asbestos Hazard Emergency response Act (AHERA) Section 736.93 pertaining to the Asbestos-in-School Identification and notification rule, The Marine Military Academy hereby notifies all concerned parties of the availability of a Asbestos Management Plan.

The plan and a copy of inspections and assessments are available for review during office hours, Monday through Friday, in the Central Administrative office. Should any interested parties desire to view the plan, contact the MMA Facilities Department.

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