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A slap by a constable on the face of a young vendor in Tunisia (near Egypt), that redefined political landscape of Africa; an earthquake that tumbled down a great nation like Japan, which despite its vast experience against earthquakes, was devastated by an unexpected catastrophe.

Be it a global scenario or our personal lives, each one of us is beset by strange un-expectations, totally unforeseen. Much of what happens that changes the course of our lives comes from very large, sudden and totally unpredictable outliers.

Every morning, when we snooze our alarms for those divine minutes of extra sleep, we tend to forget to plan for the day and hence prove what Mark Twain rightly said-

"Climate is what we expect, weather is what we get."

The journey from the Monday morning blues to the sweet bliss of Saturday evenings leaves little time for introspection. From the midst of our quest for survival in this world of unending musters, inspections and QMD's, we bring to you the April issue of Maritimes including a description of our remarkable Seamanship Lab and an unusual case study.

Expecting you to read the issue. Happy reading!!!

Madhur Agarwal
-Editor

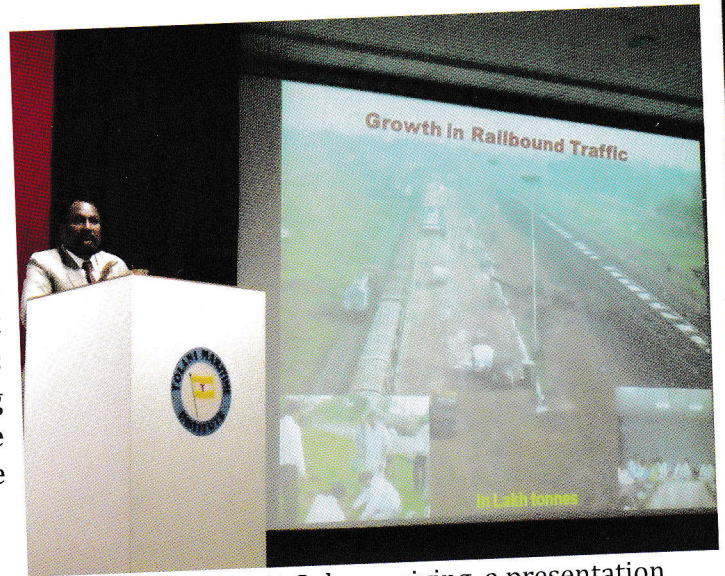
Transtech '11

Aniruddh Rao

Transtech '11, the fourth in a series of technical festivals managed by the cadets of TMI, was held from 10th to 12th March, 2011. The theme for this year's paper presentations was "Transportation-Contribution to the Growth of National Economy".

An amalgamation of innovative presentations from students, virtual amateurs in the industry with a great deal of zeal and enthusiasm, along with presentations from the veterans in diverse disciplines of engineering provided the dynamic audience of TMI with knowledge and awareness that in most cases was well outside the students' curriculum.

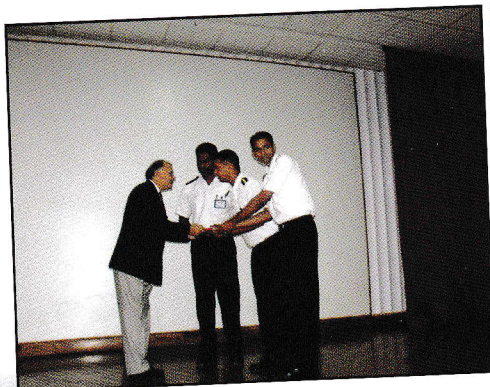
The Chief Guest for the first day was Capt. Mahesh Patnaik, President, Corporate Affairs, J.M. Baxi & Co. with Guest of Honour Air Commodore (retd.) Dr. A.P. Valavade. Capt. Patnaik gave a presentation on vital statistics of the Indian transport sector and stressed on the fact that improved infrastructure and modern laws would help India rank higher in the global shipping business. Dr. Valavade on the other hand, due to his immense love for flying, spoke on the subject, 'Cargo Transportation by Air - Historical and Futuristic Perspectives'. The evening of March 10th witnessed a captivating Sitar performance by Shri Shakir Khan.



Prof. Dr. R.P. Gokarn giving a presentation

On the second day, there were two guest talks each by Mr. Vijay Raina, Consultant & former GM- South Eastern Railways and Prof. Dr. R.P. Gokarn, Consultant and former Professor of Naval Architecture at IIT-Kharagpur. Mr. Raina spoke on the modern day concepts in diesel/electric locomotives, engineering aspects of diesel locomotives, technical development, traction power supply and braking with the help of compressed air. Dr. Gokarn gave a presentation on the cavitation aspects of design and strength of propellers.

The third and final day of Transtech '11 was graced by the esteemed presence of Mr. T. Tamilvanan, Chairman, New Mangalore Port Trust. He gave an elaborate talk on the development of Indian ports with special emphasis on New Mangalore Port.



Over 75 participants registered for this event from various colleges. The technical sessions were timely completed by 12 session chairs without compromising the queries from the audience. The team of judges: Mr. Ravindra Natu and Cdr.(retd.) S. Dasputa, ensured proper judgment of papers.

TMI received 67 abstracts followed by 51 full length papers for the event. The 30 best papers were chosen for presentations in TMI. There were 6 technical sessions stressing on the following sub themes:

- Logistics and Finance in Transportation Sector
- Environmental Impact and Remedies
- Hull and Propeller
- Advancement in Material in Transportation Sector
- Technological Development of Machineries in Transport
- I.T. and Software Technology in Transportation
- Man- Management in Transportation
- Medium Voltage Application in Transportation
- Navigation in Restricted and Congested Areas
- Symbiotic dependence of Transportation and Industrial Growth
- Instrumentation and Control in Transport Sector
- International Regulations in Transportation



Mr. Vijay Raina displaying railway magazines

The winners of Transtech '11 were awarded prize money and a book sponsored by Tolani Maritime Institute and Institute of Marine Engineers, Pune Branch, respectively.

The winners are as follows:

1. The first prize of Rs. 11000 was awarded to the paper - 'Hull and Propeller Development', by A. Ravinder, M. Sudhakar, A. Balasubramanian of Marine Engineering Department, Sri Venkateswara College of Engineering, Sriperumbudur, TN.
2. The second prize of Rs. 7000 was awarded to the paper - 'Contra Rotating Azipod Propellers', by Bidhu Saket Sinha, Ajinkya Deshmukh, Jaspreet Singh Jassal of Tolani Maritime Institute, Induri, Pune.
3. The third prize of Rs. 5000 to the paper - 'Technological Developments of Machineries in Transportation', by S. Pradeep Kumar, M. Pradeep Kumar of Marine Engineering Department, GKM College of Engineering and Technology, Chennai.

Two consolation prizes were sponsored by the Institute of Marine Engineers, Pune Branch. The prizes were given to the following papers in the form of books.

1. 'Hydrogen Used as an Alternate Fuel', by S. Avinash, Mayur Shivpiuje, K.V. Swaroop, Jatin Moharir of Great Eastern Institute of Maritime Studies, Lonavala
2. 'Particle Distribution in Al-Sic Metal Matrix Composites', A Review by Abhilash M, Sivakumar U, Ravinder A of Marine Engineering Department, Sri Venkateswara College of Engineering, Sriperumbudur, TN.

Seamanship Lab

Kashish Anand

"This is big!!" is the first thought that crosses the mind when for the first time one enters this space that seems pretty much like any other building from the outside. But on the inside, is a complete new world for any layman unfamiliar with ship parts and tools.

The Seamanship Lab which had modest beginnings in the year 1998 with just a few equipment in the workshop, has gone from strength to strength in the years to follow and with the inclusion of the forecastle, foremast, provision for rope climbing, and the mock ship itself, it today has metaphorised into a big dimension of its once miniature self. The present Seamanship Lab room, as we see today, came into existence in the year 2003 with the commencement of the PRE-SEA Program and since then, the addition of an anchor, windlass, sailing boats, life boats, rafts and davits has enhanced the lab capabilities.



A look at the list of the various tools available in the lab clocks up the count to an exciting 130 categories which include rigging gear, boat and life saving appliances, blocks and tackles, rope ladders, gas machineries and other miscellaneous items. And apart from all the practical metal equipment, this storehouse of shipping info has

over 60 wall mounted charts along with safety instructions and various projects made by the cadets themselves, all over the place. This is particularly helpful as it provides the new trainees with valuable insight into the subject. Also, the availability of a Wildon Pump, container lashing equipment, personnel transfer baskets, plenty of blocks, tackles and purchases, scaffoldings and various types and sizes of ropes provide for an invaluable first-hand experience of handling such equipment on board ships.

TMI Management, recognizing the importance of the course, has spent whole heartedly on the facilities and the infrastructural requirements. Thus, the lab, complete with its equipment, is not only one of the best in the country, but is comparable with the international standards.

An extensive amount of time is spent by the nautical and pre-sea cadets for the seamanship practicals during their stay at TMI.



Even though syllabus based teaching for the pre-sea is over by first and second semester respectively, further training continues for the rest of their academic period, that being an average of upto 4-5 hrs every week for nautical cadets in the next 2.5 years. Even the engine cadets have to go through a 6-months course in seamanship to gain the required skills for handling engine room equipment on board. All these points indicate an equal amount of hard work and dedication commanded by the subject which can be no less than that devoted to chartwork and navigation, the traditional "bread and butter" for the nauticals. In the words of our very own TMI Alumni, "seamanship not only provides more than sufficient technical skills, but also imparts mental toughness and physical endurance to work long hours, enough safety habits, self-esteem, a sense of leadership and teamwork and passion towards the profession."

The teaching methodology that aims at combining theoretical learning along with practical proficiency includes safety films, projects and assignments, and use of innovative practical methods on the lines of ship operations. Important practicals such as the knots, bands and hitches, lifting and loading of cargo, boat operations, oil-spill drills, use of grease gun, chipping and painting and modular courses help develop a TMI cadet into as competent a seaman as any.

The importance of skilled and dedicated instructors cannot be overlooked. Mr. Deepchand Dhanker, the head of seamanship, with his team of equally efficient and skilled seamen, is involved in virtually every facet of nautical activities, be it parade training, sailing, disciplining of the cadets, or even encouraging the senior cadets to teach their juniors.

The first important lesson that a cadet learns on his first day in the lab says, "*one hand for the ship and one hand for self.*" The day he passes out, it can be said with conviction that he's also learnt that, "*safe practices and work ethics should never go on a holiday.*"

Case Study

Prof. N.K. Mishra

This is an interesting incident, may be a unique one, that I would like to share with you all. It was in the year 2005, 12th September, that I was in Hongkong, working as a technical manager in a shipping company. One of the ships managed by us was on its way from Osaka to Los Angeles sailing across the Pacific Ocean. She had gone through her routine dry-dock in Singapore, prior to loading. It was her first voyage after dry-docking so her performance was being closely monitored.

The vessel was doing a good speed of 16.5 Knots in fair weather till 8th September but encountered a heavy weather (BS 7-8) on the 9th and 10th. To control the load, the engine R.P.M. was reduced and she made about 11.5 Knots. At 1600 hours on 10th, as the weather subsided, the Master started increasing the speed. However, the engine load increased to maximum set limit and full sea R.P.M. was not achieved. Chief Engineer was informed and the investigations were carried out. However, the trouble could not be resolved and vessel contacted us asking for an advice.

We started checking parameters and particularly, the engine governor as it was overhauled by the makers in the dry-dock. After checking all the parameters and by analyzing the feedback from the vessel, we concluded that the engine's load had indeed increased after the rough weather. This phenomenon was unusual and we investigated the situation from all angles. Weather was calm with no adverse current. We then asked the Master to further investigate, sound all the ballast tanks, and check if the vessel had taken any water due to heavy

The office and the ship's staff still were not able to ascertain the cause of engine overloading. The vessel was proceeding with only 14.5 knots.

On the 12th, when the Master was on deck round, he notified the office that the shape of wake-water has changed considerably. It now appeared to be much wider than before the vessel had encountered bad weather. I instructed him to step the ship and inspect the bow assuming that it has probably got damaged and change in shape was causing the entire problem. Vessel was halted and inspected. The Master sent us a photograph of a dead whale poised on the top of bulbous bow. The whale was gigantic and had been lying balanced on the bulbous bow of the ship. This changed the wave pattern and wave being resistive, resulted in an increase in the engine load and reduced the ship's speed.

Finally the riddle was solved- a dead whale was holding the ship from running at service speed. The dead whale might have been picked up during bad weather. However, it remained in balanced condition for two days giving tough time to ship and office staff. We carried out an investigation, if a more cautious look could have averted the incident. The whale was finally removed from bulbous bow and the ship proceeded with more than the guaranteed speed.

Hero Cyclothon Pune 2011

Divya Raj

Flagged off by Pantaloon Femina Miss India on Feb 27, 2011, was the city's largest mass mobilization cycling event. It received an overwhelming response from cycling enthusiasts all over the country. 14 DNS-IMU cadets, 4 faculty members and Chinmay Mehendale (only 10 years old) were amongst the lively enthusiastic cyclists representing Tolani Maritime Institute and can now proudly boast about their 20 km ride.

"The bicycle is the most civilized conveyance known to man. Other forms of transport grow daily mere nightmarish. Only the bicycle remains pure in heart".



TMI Girl Cadet Brings Laurel To The Institute

Kashish Anand

Ankita Srivastava of the batch 2000 - 2004 is the first girl from TMI to have passed the MEO Class I (Motor) exam and that too in quick time of less than 7 years. She graduated from TMI in August 2004 with a CGPA of 8.13. She started her career with Chevron Shipping Company and worked with the company for five years. Thereafter, she sailed with American Eagle Tankers for two years. Presently she is working with Wallem Ship Management and plans to continue working with Wallem in future.

Everyone in the TMI family wishes her great success in life.



Rendezvous With Sankar Subramanian

Sumeet Jadhav

“Calm waters run deep” rightly describes Sankar Subramanian. He is a man who does not speak much, but has a vast knowledge to give. He is an example of calmness and composure in any situation. He takes up every task with a smile. Maritimes got in touch with him recently and here is what we found out about him.

- **Sir, tell us something about your childhood.**

I was born on 9th November, 1971, in Kolkata. I completed my schooling and eventually my college there itself.

- **Did you always want to join Merchant Navy?**

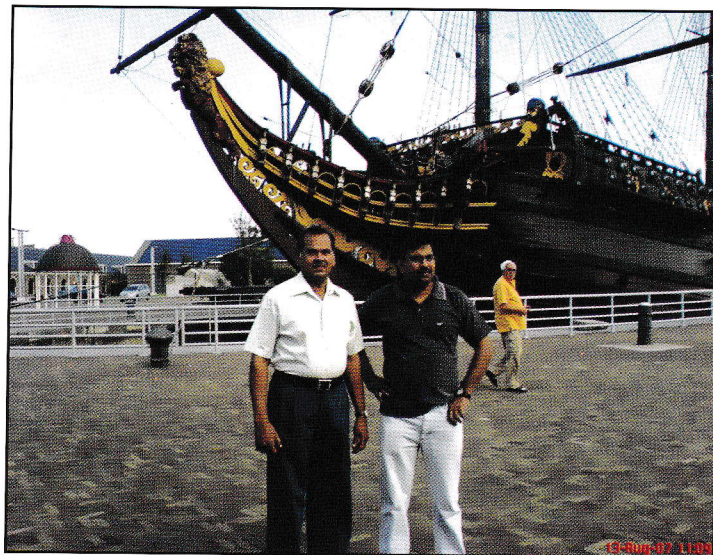
In a way yes. After completing my 10+2, I applied for MERI Kolkata and other engineering colleges. I had joined R.E.C Durgapur [known as N.I.T now] as the MERI results were not declared yet. I even attended classes at R.E.C for a month. Then the very results were declared and I was selected and thus I am a Marine Engineer now.

- **Why did you decide to switch over to MERI?**

Merchant navy was quite an upcoming field then and also it had good job prospects. This change was for good and I don't regret my decision. I believe I was a part of a very good batch of MERI, Kolkata.

- **What followed after 4yrs at MERI?**

I started sailing as a Fifth Engineer with Shipping Corporation of India. I completed 17 months of sea time at a stretch. Initially, I was on a Tanker then was on a Passenger Ship for few months during this long sail. Being on an Indian ship, I got a good hands on experience on many big machines very early in my career, which generally junior engineers don't get on foreign ships. I even got an Onboard Dispensation during this sail, i.e., was sailing as Fourth Engineer without actually appearing for the exams.



Mr. Sankar Subramanian(right)

- **What followed that?**

After Shipping Corporation of India, I cleared my CLASS IV and CLASS II MEO exams together. Then I joined MITSUI OSK LINES in the year 1995 as a Third Engineer. I was a part of Mitsui for more than 10 years i.e. till 2005. I completed my CLASS I MEO during this period.

- **How did you decide to come to TMI?**

My wife got transferred to Pune, so we moved to Pune. I also took a break to get acquainted with this new city.

[Sighs] But I couldn't sit idle at home so joined TMI as visiting faculty for a period of 6 months in 2005-06. Then, I got a great offer from GREAT OFFSHORE in 2006. I was chosen as Owner's representative for taking delivery of new ships from Norway. I delivered one ship from Norway to India, another from Norway to Aberdeen, North Sea. Then I was offered to take deliveries from Bharti Shipyard, India. But I quit the job and reverted to teaching in TMI.

• **Why did you decline that offer?**

Working conditions in Bharti Shipyard were not as conducive as Norway. Also, it was the need of my family, my kid was small and keeping away from my family was not good. So I decided to settle down and hence took up full-time teaching at TMI in 2009.

• **Which subjects are you teaching in TMI?**

Currently I am teaching Fuels and Lubes for 2nd yrs and Marine IC for 3rd yrs.

• **Are you working on any other projects?**

Currently, no. But I would love to give freelancing a try. Also, I want to develop a new course for industries, especially for 2nd Engineers and Chief Engineers, in future.

• **Tell us about your hobbies or interests.**

[Smiles] FOOTBALL. That is my favourite game. As I was born and brought up in Kolkata, I have a very close association with this game. I may not be able to run now [chuckles], but still I really enjoy watching a game of football.

• **Some words of wisdom for all your students...**

'WORK HARD, PARTY HARDER'. While studying or working, give it your 100% and do it with full heart. When enjoying, forget the work and worries and enjoy to the fullest. This proper allocation of time is what is required by a Marine Engineer.

Continual Improvement Programme

Kashish Anand

A two day programme on Continual Improvement and Information Exchange was held in TMI on 7th and 8th Feb 2011. The opening remarks by Provost, Capt. Razdan, suggested that the very need of the continual program is to know and learn from peers for the greater good and overall upgradation of the TMI faculty and their teaching methodologies.

The key happenings and points discussed during the 4 sessions of the program are as follows-

1. Presentation by Capt. Iyer on Global MET Conference, describing various effective learning theories through illustrious diagrams and suggesting the formative test concept in the learning process in order to yield better results.
2. Descriptive presentation by Dr. Mundhra on his Ph.D entitled "A Comparative Study Of Human Resource Motivators, in Select Manufacturing and Services Industries in India."
3. Presentation by Mr. G. Ingle on TOLEX, the software developed by him for the exam department, describing its basic working and its motive, that is, to achieve zero error while reducing the workload on the exam department.
4. Presentation by Dr. Saxena on "Standard Training and Watch Keeping", based upon the meeting of STN42 at IMO London, attended by him. The major points discussed included-
 - Development of an enhanced navigation strategy implementation plan.
 - Unified interpretation for the term 'Approved Seagoing Service'.
 - IMO model training courses.

- He also informed about the workshop on 'Piracy – Initiatives taken by IMO'. He suggested that the piracy should be taken seriously as it is moving towards India and suggested the incorporation of new rules by the IMO, effective from 1/1/2012, into the Pre-Sea Course.
- 5. Address by the guest speaker, Mr. Anand Mahurkar, on "Intellectual Property Rights". A well-presented talk proved to be fruitful for our institute where intellectual work takes place. He was honoured and presented a memento by Dr. Saxena.

The program turned out to be highly informative and was well received by the entire audience. It concluded with a vote of thanks extended by Capt. Hirkane to all, for attending the event and sharing information.

Visits

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| 20/1/2011 | Mr. Dhananjay Swadi, Chevron-Manning Manager. |
| 20/1/2011 | Mr. Henning Stroeh, CSC Manager, Marine Training & Development. |
| 20/1/2011 | Mr. Rahul Dudhade, Northern Marine. |
| 26/1/2011 | Dr. Sucheta Chapekar, SPICMACAY |
| 08/2/2011 | Mr. Anil Mahurkar, Vice President, Inrex IteS Systems Pvt. Ltd., Pune. |
| 09/2/2011 | Prof. Geerlings & Dr. Bart Kuipers, Erasmus University. |
| 09/2/2011 | Mr. Arvind Kothe, Ramkrishna Math. |
| 18/2/2011 | Capt. Shingare & Capt. Gautam Kashyap, Fleet Management Ltd.. |
| 23/2/2011 | Mr. Arvind Kothe, Ramkrishna Math. |
| 24/2/2011 | Capt. D.K. Metha, Capt. Moghe, Goodwood Shipping Co. |
| 25/2/2011 | Capt. Dinesh Kalhans, Bernhard Schulte. |
| 01/3/2011 | Mr. Adarsh Deshmukh, Teekay Shipping. |
| 02/3/2011 | Capt. S. K. Goyal, Capt. Ibusuki, Mr. Sunil Sadekar, Capt. M. K. Sivasankar, |
| 02/3/2011 | 19 participants and 3 instructors, Teekay Shipping. |
| 10/3/2011 | Capt. Mahesh Patnaik, President, J.M.Baxi & Co. |
| 10/3/2011 | Air Cmde. Avinash Valavade (retd.), Guest of Honour, Transtech '11 |
| 11/3/2011 | Mr. Vijay Raina, Retd. General Manager Indian Railways, Key Note Speaker, Transtech '11. |
| 11/3/2011 | Prof. Dr. R.P. Gokarn, Ex-IIT Kharagpur, Key Note Speaker, Transtech '11. |
| 12/3/2011 | Mr. Tamilvanan, Chairman, New Mangalore Port Trust. |
| 15/3/2011 | 47 students + 5 teachers, Nath Valley School, Aurangabad. |
| 17/3/2011 | Mr. C. D'Souza and Mr. Vachharajan, Wilhelmsen Shipping. |

*An impressive institution with excellent & well planned facilities. Good maintenance of facilities speaks volumes. Cheerfulness among staffs is visible & encouraging. Hope and wish TMI creates a niche for itself-which it has already to an extent. Good wishes,
-R.Adm. M. S. Bhaktavatsala
(Principal, Indian Naval Academy)*

Building Relationships

Alakshendra Joshi

The shipping industry continues to churn out new and exotic specialization areas. One graduate from Tolani Maritime Institute is pursuing Maritime Economics and Logistics from Erasmus University and is doing extremely well. Dr. Bart Kuipers (Director) and Harry Geerlings (Associate Professor, Dept. of Public Administration) came on a visit to TMI on 10th of February for strengthening future relations. Their presentation on Port of Rotterdam was marvelous and the interaction with students was an enlightening guest lecture.

Course for personnel of Great Offshore

Shivank Srivastava

Tolani Maritime Institute recently held an Electro-Hydro-Pneumatic course for the personnel of Great-Offshore Company. The duration of the course was from 21st of February till 26th of February. A total of 10 officers attended the six days course, out of which four were 2nd officers, four 3rd engineers and two electrical officers.

The electronic course lasted for four days whilst the hydro and pneumatics course was for two days. Some of the primary course contents were electrical safety, motors, maintenance and components of circuits. The faculty incharge were Mr. Laxman Tikore (co-ordinator), Mr. Ajit Singh Aiden, Mr. Ajit Chakraborty, Mr. Gajjan Singh, Mr. Mahendra Masani, Mr. Ajit Shedge and Mr. Shailendra Kumar.

Paper presentation by TMI cadets

Mridul Gupta

Be it academics or any other extracurricular activities, cadets of TMI have always been the shining stars. On 28th of February, Cadet Akshay Deshmukh and Cadet Harsimranjit Singh Sachar from TMI took part in "MATROSE-11". These two cadets outshined teams from 26 marine colleges and secured third position in a technical paper presentation. They presented a paper on - "Towards a New Era of Ship Breaking".

The event was organized by Department of Marine Engineering, GKM College of Engineering and Technology, Chennai. This mega technical event was attended by many great known faces of the marine world.



Guest lecture on Swami Vivekananda

Arshad Ansari

"Education is not amount of information that is put into your brain and runs riot there, undigested all your life. If you have assimilated five ideas and made them your life, you have more education than any other man who has got by heart a whole library."

-Swami Vivekananda

Many such thoughts were presented by Mr. Kothe, a follower of Swami Vivekananda and a great scholar of English, during a guest lecture held in TMI on 23rd February, 2011. Excerpts from the life of Swami Vivekananda inspired cadets and taught them stress management and personality development. Captain Razdan, Captain Iyer and many other faculty members attended the lecture. A book titled 'Thoughts of Power' by Swami Vivekananda was also distributed.

Runs rain, Mudaliar reigns

Mridul Gupta

The sun was high, the breeze was cool and the field was set with lives drawn. Teams of the four houses entered the field with great determination to win the Inter House Cricket Tournament that commenced on 20th December, 2010. The opening match was played between Cassim and Morarjee house. What followed was a week full of great enthusiasm, team spirit; a showcase of excellent coaches and marvelous shots.

The final clash of the tournament took place between Mudaliar and Master house. Facing a total of 143/4, Master house was all out at 98 runs. The post match ceremony saw awards being distributed to players by Capt. Razdan (provost) for their excellent cricketing skills.

Some of the awards were presented for:-

Man of the match(finals)- Cadet Yash Thakur

Player of the tournament- Cadet Aditya Tomar

Overall standings were-

1)Mudaliar 2)Master 3)Morarjee 4)Cassim



Inter-House Basketball Tournament

Rahul Mehta

At the start of the new semester, the Inter House Basketball Tournament was the most awaited event. The competition took place from 21st February to 28th February.

The first match was played between the Master & Mudaliar house. Master house was no match for Mudaliar's skilled offence and was easily brushed aside. The intense rivalry between Cassim & Morarjee was on full display in the second match and the score remained tied till the last five minutes of the match. Cassim was able to score three baskets in quick succession at the last moment and was able to sneak a win. Cassim was able to defeat Morarjee comprehensively in the team A finals. Master took the spoils in team B finals by defeating Cassim.

Results:-

Team A

Cassim def. Morarjee

Best player – Abhishek Kumar

Overall results were:

1)Cassim

2) Master

3) Morarjee

4) Mudaliar

Team B

Master def. Cassim

Best player – Aditya Rane



Friendly sports meet at INA

Sankash Sood

On 28th February, 13 cadets from TMI went for a friendly set of matches with the cadets of The Indian Naval Academy. Founded in the early 1950s with an area of 2500 acres, it is the largest naval training institute in Asia and the cadets of TMI made their institute proud with their homecoming victory giving the following results

1. Badminton: 4-1
2. Table Tennis: 5-0
3. Swimming: 10-0

The schedule started with badminton and ping pong matches followed by swimming competition on the second day.

Towards the end, the Vice Admiral bid farewell to the team with a message for us all, "Merchant navy is closer to us than other branches of armed forces because both of us are driven by the same love of the open waters".

The participants were:

- Badminton: Aditya Iyer, Abhimanyu Sharma, Rohan Singh, Deep Chitale.
 - Ping Pong: Dhruv Sharma, Mahesh Prasad, Shivam, Bhavesh Jha.
 - Swimming: Manindar Singh, Sai Prasad, Soham Saligram, Yash Bhat, Kartik Kulkarni.
- Team Manager: Mr. Alex Martin.



Inter-Department Cricket Tournament

The Team

Madhur Agarwal
Kushal Verma
Divya Raj
Rohan Fernandes
Aniruddh Rao
Jannat Bhuller
Nitish Kr. Singh
Sumeet S. Jadhav
Ankur Singh
Alakshendra Joshi
Anubhav Dixit
Arshad Ansari
Rahul Singh Mehta
Shivank Srivastava
Sankash Sood
Mridul Gupta
Kashish Anand

Arshad Ansari

Tolani Maritime Institute held an Inter-Department Cricket Tournament for the staff and faculty from 17th January to 4th February 2011. High level of competency and a healthy sportsmanship shown by the teams made the tournament a treat to the spectators. An extremely well managed event had a total of 10 teams consisting of faculty and staff from various departments of TMI.

It was a fierce competition. All the teams gave their best. Out of the 10 teams, the two that outshone all the others and reached the finals were 11 Stars and A.J. Enterprises. In a nail biting finale, the 11 Stars took the trophy home. Mr. Himanshu Masani was adjudged Man of the Match. The chief guest for the tournament finale was Captain Razdan who distributed the awards to the winners and the runner ups.

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