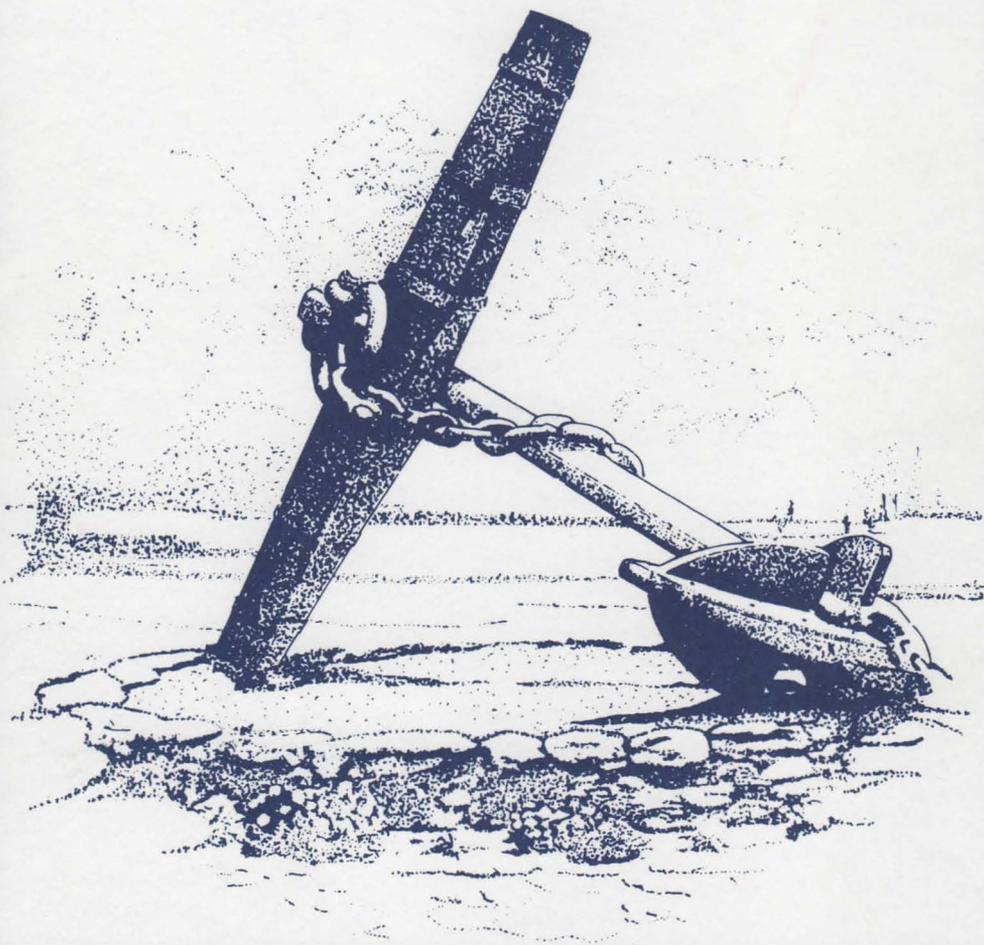




Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island



GRADUATION EXERCISE

17 JUNE 1994



## History of the U.S. Naval War College

Founded in Newport, Rhode Island on October 6, 1884, the Naval War College is the oldest war college in the nation, and the first military service institution in the world to be designated a war college. Commodore Stephen B. Luce was the first president and organized the War College as "a place of original research on all questions relating to war and the statesmanship connected with war, or the prevention of war." These foundations were built upon by Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan, second president of the College, who had originally been selected by Luce to initiate the course in Naval History. Of all the men who were to influence the institution in its early years, none was to have a more profound impact. Mahan's views deeply affected such leaders as Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore Roosevelt and through them and others helped shape the United States' destiny at the turn of the century. Mahan's writings, published as *The Influence of Seapower Upon History, 1660-1783*, gained him worldwide acclaim and established the Naval War College as an internationally respected institution.

Functioning continuously since 1884, except for brief periods during the Spanish-American War and World War I, the War College numbers among its graduates such distinguished naval officers as Admirals Sims, Spruance, King, Nimitz, and Halsey, in addition to many others who today are holding prominent military positions.

The work begun more than one hundred years ago by Luce and Mahan continues today. As graduates well know, the curriculum is both demanding and rewarding. For the military professional, the unique education provided by the Naval War College is unrivaled. In recognition of the academic rigor and educational excellence of its program, the Naval War College was accredited in 1991 by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to award a Master of Arts Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies.

## THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION AND REGALIA

For centuries, institutions of higher learning have dignified their ceremonies with an academic procession, a custom descending from the clerical procession. The procession is led by a marshal, followed by the student body and the academicians or faculty, each attired in the robes prescribed for his degree. Distinguished visitors and delegates follow the faculty, and last in the procession comes the president of the institution.

Each member of an academic procession ordinarily wears a cap, gown, and hood. In the procession today military faculty will not wear academic gowns. The earliest illustration of gowns worn at Oxford University somewhat resembles cassocks worn by English teachers who found good use for the hood, or cowl, as protection against the weather. A uniform American system of academic heraldry displays the level of degree, the field of study in which it was earned, and the institution by which it was granted.

It is the hood which provides academic regalia its color and offers the most information about its wearer. The silk lining of the hood bears the color, or colors, of the degree-granting college or university; its velvet facing reveals the color assigned to each area of study. The Bachelor's gown is relatively simple, falling in straight lines from an elaborate yoke and having pointed sleeves. The Master's gown is slightly more elaborate and fastens about the wrist. The Doctor's gown is marked by velvet panels down the front and around the neck, as well as by three bars of the same material on the well-shaped sleeves. It is cut more fully and may be ornamented. The hood worn is three feet in length for Bachelors, three and one-half feet for Masters, and four feet for Doctorates, with velvet trimming of two, three, and five inches in width, respectively.

The edging, or facing, velvet of academic hoods indicates the area of study. The principal scholarly fields seen in the procession today include:

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Philosophy                                  | Dark Blue    |
| Arts, Letters, Humanities                   | White        |
| Business Administration                     | Light Brown  |
| Economics                                   | Copper       |
| Engineering                                 | Orange       |
| Law   | Purple       |
| International Affairs/Public Administration | Peacock Blue |

The American mortarboard, derived from the soft Oxford cap, is black. Its tassel, for holders of the bachelor's and master's degree, is usually black, while gold tassels are worn by holders of doctoral degrees and heads of institutions. The tassel is worn on the right side of the cap by undergraduates, on the left by holders of bachelor's and higher degrees.

## PROGRAM

Music by Northeastern Navy Band

Procession of the Students

Procession of the Faculty

Arrival of Official Party\*

Parading of Colors\*

National Anthem\*

Newport Navy Choristers

Invocation\*

Captain William L. Patrick, CHC, U.S. Navy

Welcome

Rear Admiral Joseph C. Strasser, U.S. Navy

President, Naval War College

Address

The Honorable R. James Woolsey

Director of Central Intelligence

Presentation of President's Prize

Rear Admiral Joseph C. Strasser, U.S. Navy

Sponsored by Mr. Nils Anderson, Jr.

Presentation of Admiral Richard G. Colbert Memorial Prize

Mrs. Prudence Colbert Mackall

Presentation of J. William Middendorf II Award for Student Research

Ambassador J. William Middendorf II

Presentation of B. Franklin Reinauer II Defense Economics Prize

Mr. B. Franklin Reinauer II

Presentation of Armed Forces Communications and Electronics  
Association Award

Mr. Harry L. Gustafson III

Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Chapter

Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association

Presentation of U.S. Marine Corps Association Award  
Colonel Lou Piantadosi, U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.)  
Assistant Director, Marine Corps Association

Presentation of Robert E. Batemans International Prize Essay Award  
Mrs. Robert E. Bateman

Presentation of Captain Walter B. Woodson, Jr. Academic Memorial Prize  
Captain Elizabeth Wylie, USN (Ret.)  
Director of the Naval War College Foundation

Presentation of Naval War College Foundation Award for Outstanding  
Performance in Nonresident Education  
Mr. Townsend Hornor  
President, Naval War College Foundation

Presentation of Vice Admiral John T. Hayward College of Continuing  
Education Correspondence Course Award  
Rear Admiral Joseph C. Strasser, U.S. Navy

Presentation of Intelligence Directors Essay Award  
Commander Gregory A. Marsh, U.S. Navy

Presentation of Navy League Awards  
The Navy League - Stephen Bleeker Luce Award  
The Navy League - William Sowden Sims Award  
Mr. Evan S. Baker  
National President, Navy League of the United States

Presentation of Graduates  
Naval Command College  
College of Naval Warfare  
College of Naval Command and Staff  
Naval Staff College  
College of Continuing Education

Closing Remarks  
Rear Admiral Joseph C. Strasser, U.S. Navy

Benediction\*  
Captain William L. Patrick, CHC, U.S. Navy

\*Guests will please stand



**The Honorable R. James Woolsey  
Director of Central Intelligence**

R. James Woolsey was sworn in as Director of Central Intelligence (DCI) on 5 February 1993. In this position he heads the Intelligence Community (all foreign intelligence agencies of the United States) and directs the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Woolsey, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree, with great distinction, at Stanford University in 1963, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, and received a Masters Degree from Oxford University (St. John's College) after his attendance there (1963-65). In 1968, he earned an LLB from Yale Law School, where he was Managing Editor of the *Yale Law Journal*.

From 1968-70, Mr. Woolsey served as a captain in the United States Army, during which time he was an advisor with the U.S. Delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT 1) in Helsinki and Vienna, served as a Program Analyst in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and was assigned to the National Security Council Staff.

In 1970, Mr. Woolsey was appointed General Counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Armed Services, where he served until 1973, when he became associated with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Shea & Gardner. In 1977, he was nominated to be Under Secretary of the Navy; he served in that capacity until 1979, when he became a partner at Shea & Gardner. After ten years in law practice he was appointed in 1989 Ambassador and U.S. Representative to the Negotiation on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE) in Vienna, Austria. In July 1991, Mr. Woolsey returned to Shea & Gardner until his appointment as DCI.

Mr. Woolsey has been a Regent of the Smithsonian Institution, and a Trustee of Stanford University; the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS); the Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation; and the Aerospace Corporation. He is a member of the Washington, D.C., and State of California Bars. He served on the President's Commission on Federal Ethics Law Reform (1989), the President's Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management (1985-86), and the President's Commission on Strategic Forces (1983).

Mr. Woolsey also served as Delegate at Large to the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) and the Nuclear and Space Talks (NST) in Geneva (1983-86). He has been a Director of Martin Marietta; British Aerospace, Inc.; Fairchild Industries; Titan Corporation; and DynCorp.

Mr. Woolsey and his wife, Suzanne Haley Woolsey, have three children.



**Rear Admiral Joseph C. Strasser, USN  
President, Naval War College**

Rear Admiral Joseph Charles Strasser was born in Camden, New Jersey on 3 September 1940. He graduated from the Naval Academy and was commissioned an Ensign in June 1963. While at the Naval Academy, he took part in an exchange program between the United States and Chilean Naval Academies.

Admiral Strasser's initial assignment following graduation was as an exchange officer with the Argentine Navy, serving aboard the FRAGATA ARA LIBERTAD. In January 1964, he reported aboard USS BUCK (DD 761) where he served as Combat Information Center Officer and Operations Officer until August 1966. From September 1966 until May 1968, he was assigned as Aide and Flag Lieutenant to Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 9 and Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group Seventh Fleet.

In July 1968, Admiral Strasser entered the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, where he remained until June 1971. He earned Master's Degrees in International Relations and in International Law and Diplomacy, and a Doctor of Philosophy in Political Science. In 1971-1972, he attended the Command and Staff Course here at the Naval War College.

From September 1972 to April 1974, Admiral Strasser served as Executive Officer of USS MEYERKORD (FF 1058) in San Diego, California. Upon completion of that tour, he was assigned for three years to the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations as a member of the Strategic Action Group within the Strategy, Plans and Policy Division. He returned to San Diego to command USS O'CALLAHAN (FF 1051) from October 1977 to October 1979. The following month, he was again assigned to the Strategy, Plans and Policy Division.

From August 1981 to 1983, Admiral Strasser was stationed at the U.S. Naval Academy as Fifth Battalion Officer and Officer in Charge of the Fourth Class Regiment. In September 1983, he became Executive Assistant and Senior Aide to the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command—a post he held until May 1985 when he detached to report as Commander, Destroyer Squadron 35.

In September 1986, Admiral Strasser assumed the position of Executive Assistant to the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. In January 1987, he was selected for promotion to Rear Admiral and departed to assume command of Cruiser-Destroyer Group 3 on 24 September 1988. On 17 July 1990, he became the 45th President of the Naval War College.

He is married to the former Barbara Anne Wagner of Camden, New Jersey. They have four children: Patricia, Joseph Jr., Andrew, and Mary Kathryn.

**STUDENT BODY**  
**NAVAL COMMAND COLLEGE**

Commander Pedro Luis De La Fuente, Argentine Navy  
Captain Geoffrey F. Smith, Royal Australian Navy  
Captain Marcelio Carmo de Castro Pereira, Brazilian Navy  
Commander George S. Gruev, Bulgarian Navy  
Commander John A. Keenlside, Canadian Navy  
Commander Alexander Tavra Checura, Chilean Navy  
Commander Johnny Diaz-Uribe, Colombian Navy  
Commander Alexandre Otsouala, Congolese Navy  
Captain Raouf Mahmoud Ahmed Bassouny, Egyptian Navy  
Commander Christian Canova, French Navy  
Captain Frank E. Waszak, German Navy  
Captain Ignatius Kwabena Ankobiah, Ghana Navy  
Commander Vasilios Martzoukos, Hellenic Navy  
Captain Ricardo Reyes Rivera, Honduran Navy  
Captain B.S. Murthy, Indian Navy  
Captain Dror Aloni, Israeli Defense Force  
Captain Ludovico Fe' d'Ostiani, Italian Navy  
Captain Isamu Ozawa, Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force  
Colonel Ahmed Sheikh Farah, Kenya Navy  
Commander Woo, Sang Jun, Republic of Korea Navy  
Captain Moises Gomez Cabrera, Mexican Navy  
Capitaine de Fregate Abdelhay Laktib, Royal Moroccan Navy (RMN)  
Captain Napoleon C. Baylon, Philippine Navy  
Captain Francisco António Torres Vidal Abreu, Portuguese Navy  
Captain Victor Leonidovich Potvorov, Russian Federation Navy  
Commander Ali Ibrahim Al-Mughamis, Royal Saudi Naval Forces  
Colonel Larry Loon Leong Yoon, Republic of Singapore Navy  
Captain Gu, Tswen-juh, Taiwan Navy  
Captain Supot Pruksa, Royal Thai Navy  
Captain Tufan Mimir, Turkish Navy  
Lieutenant Colonel Ahmed Mohammed Hassan Al-Sabab,  
United Arab Emirates Navy  
Commander Stephen R. Kirby, Royal Navy  
Commander Eric Robert Rosenlof, United States Navy

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Lieutenant Jeffrey S. Hoel, CEC, U.S. Navy  
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Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Young, Jr., U.S. Army Reserve



UNITED STATES NAVAL WAR COLLEGE  
COAT OF ARMS

*The wavy white and blue bars at the bottom of the shield represent water. The trident rising from it symbolizes mastery of naval activities. The three tines of the trident allude to an understanding of naval warfare at sea, in the air, and on land. The pilot wheel alludes to the mission of the Naval War College, education in naval warfare. The eight spokes refer to honor, duty, leadership, command, strategy, tactics, logistics, and weapons. The laurel wreath is for achievement of the mission. The motto is "Victory Through Sea Power."*