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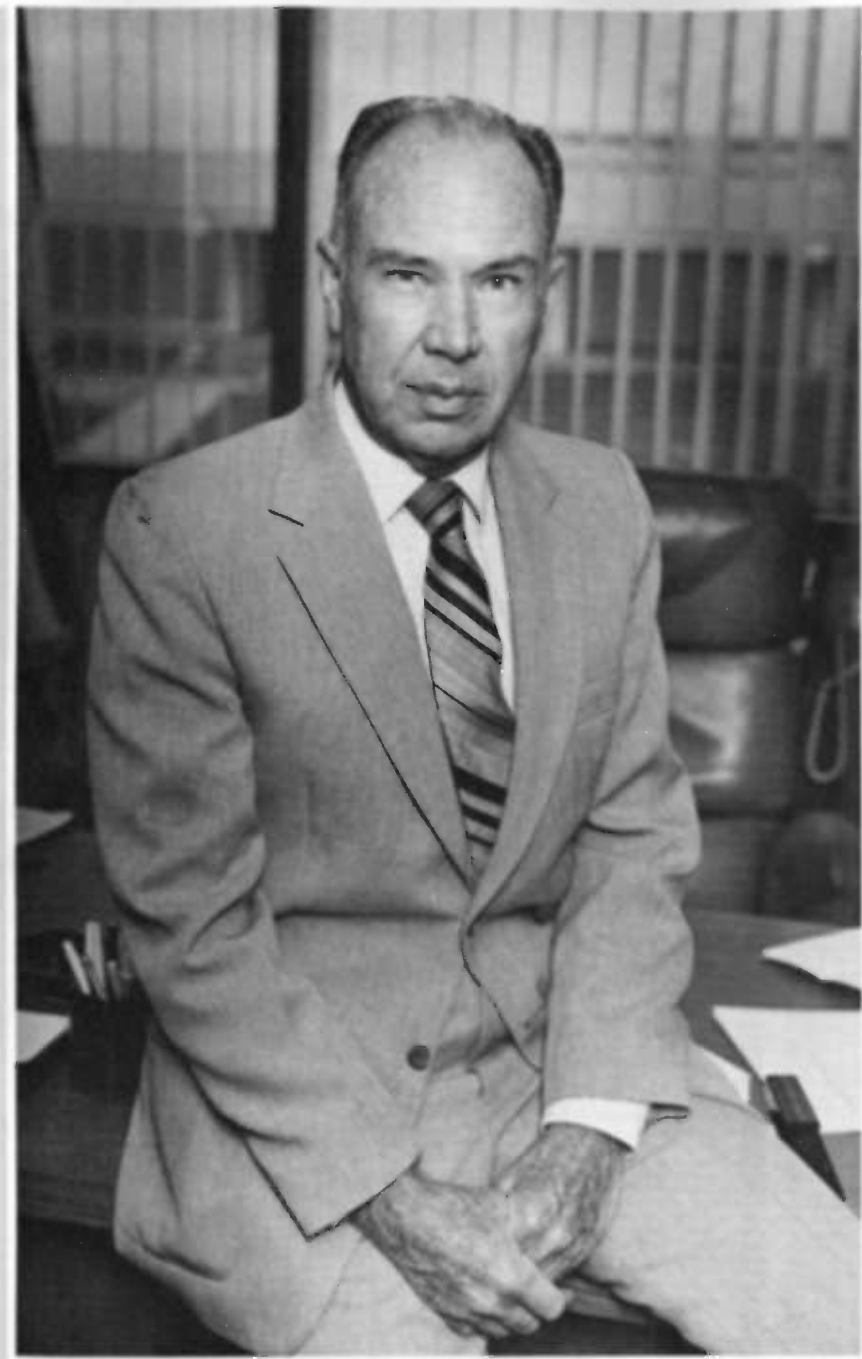
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Dr. William H. Clayton



On September 12, 1971, The Galveston Daily News announced the appointment of Dr. William H. Clayton as the first Dean of Texas A&M University's newly established College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources. At the time, the College facilities consisted of Fort Crockett, the TEXAS CLIPPER and one hundred barren acres on Pelican Island. There were only eighty-six students enrolled in Marine Transportation and Marine Engineering in the Texas Maritime Academy which had been incorporated as part of the new college. But Dr. Clayton brought to the College a vision. The Daily News stated:

Dr. Clayton is nationally recognized as a leader in the field of Ocean Science and research. He will add immense prestige and stature to Galveston's efforts to become the leading city in the United States in Oceanography.

Under Dr. Clayton's direction, the College became a University providing seven undergraduate degree programs, supporting graduate instruction, conducting extensive research, and continuing top quality training for maritime cadets.

The most visible growth was in campus facilities. The one hundred acres of Pelican Island marsh was developed into a beautiful campus with ten buildings, berthing facilities for research vessels and the TEXAS CLIPPER, an Oil Spill School, small boat basin, swimming pool, tennis courts and athletic fields. Fort Crockett was converted into attractive and functional laboratory facilities, and major renovation of the TEXAS CLIPPER was accomplished to include painting her appropriately maroon and white.

As the institution grew, Dr. Clayton was promoted first to Provost and then to President. His tireless efforts at building a first class University spanned fifteen years of dedicated service. There were hard decisions, tough battles, and a few disappointments; but, there were incredible successes. Dr. Clayton's fifteen years of service as the Chief Executive Officer have catapulted Texas A&M University at Galveston into the future.

This University, The Texas A&M University System, the Galveston community, and the State of Texas owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to this educator.

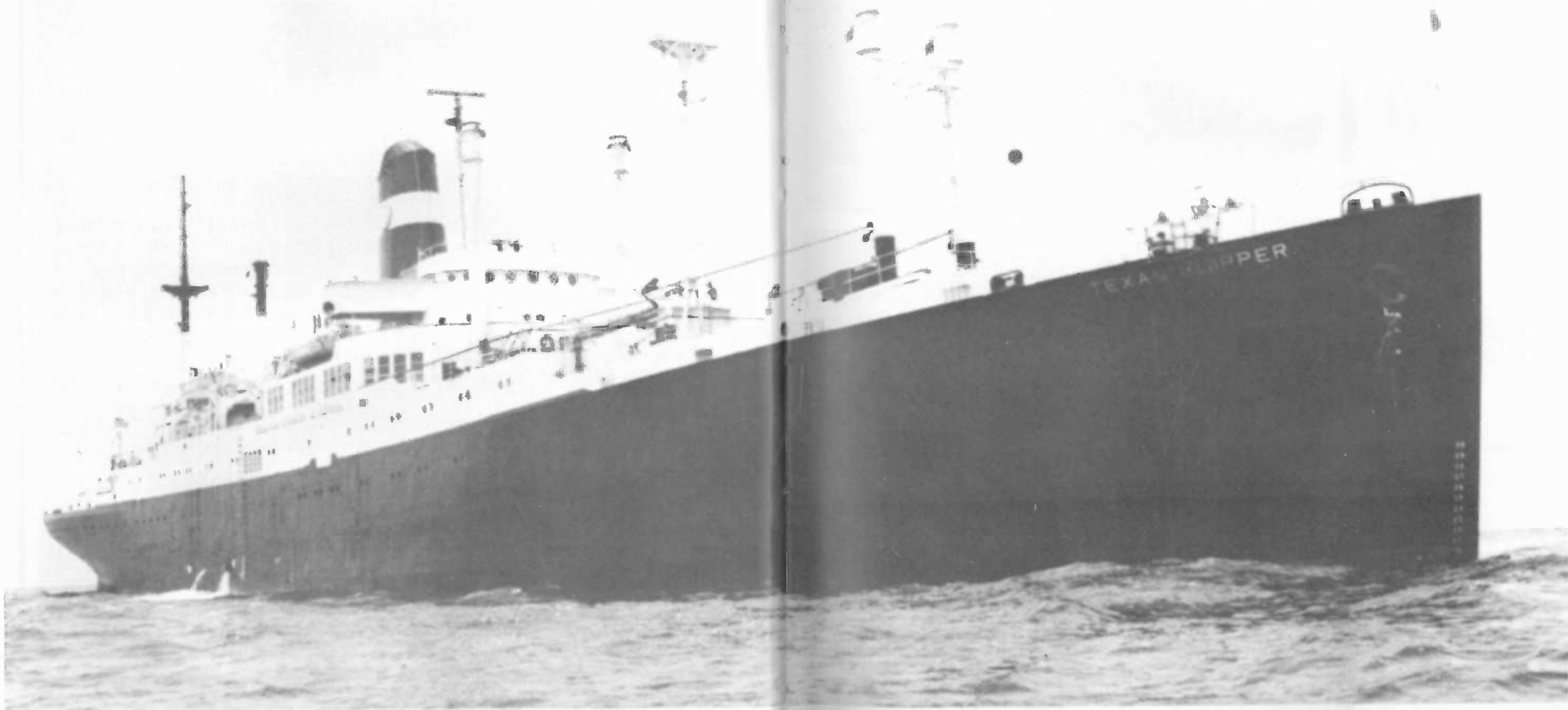
With Sincere Appreciation  
The 1987 Voyager is Dedicated  
to  
Dr. William H. Clayton

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# 1986 CRUISE



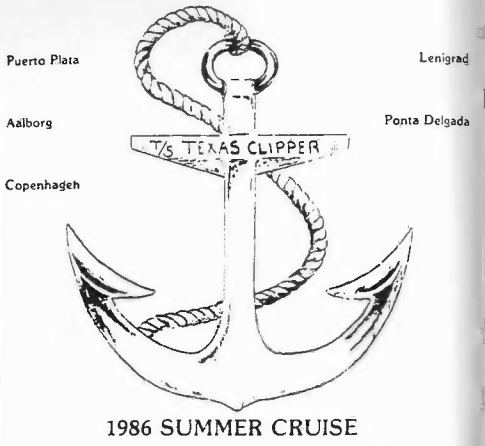
# 1986 Summer Training Cruise



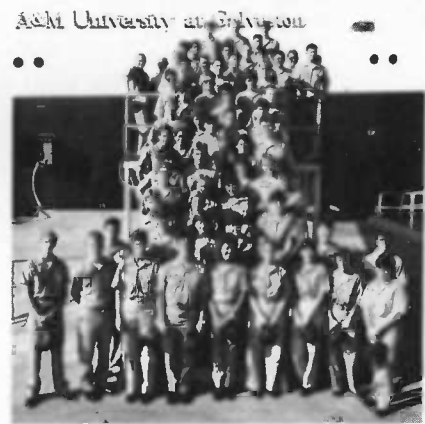
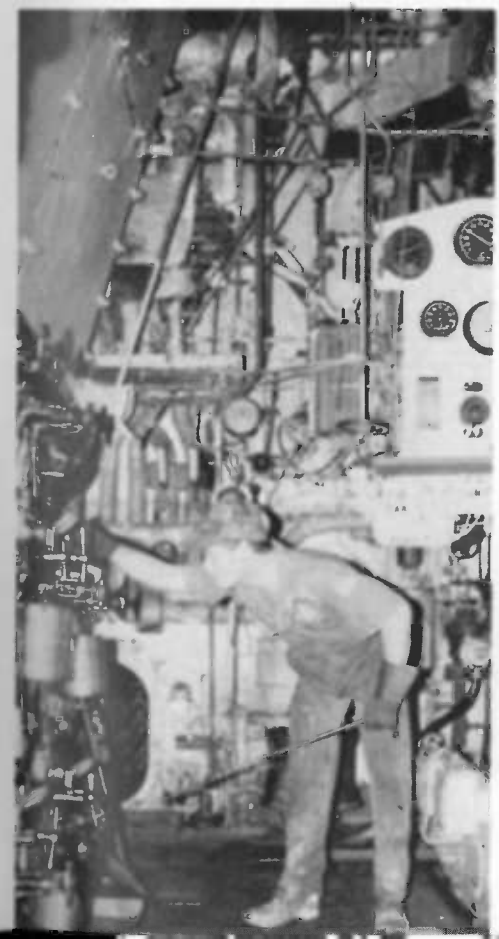
First Port-Dominican Republic  
P1 The bicycles come off  
P2 The surf hunt begins



CAPTAIN HARALD RONHAVE  
MASTER OF THE TS TEXAS  
CLIPPER  
FOR SUMMER CRUISE 1986



1986 SUMMER CRUISE



P3 Prep cadet class  
P4 Cadet Engineering student Bill Barry  
P5 Deck students practice life boat training





# Copenhagen And Aalborg, Denmark

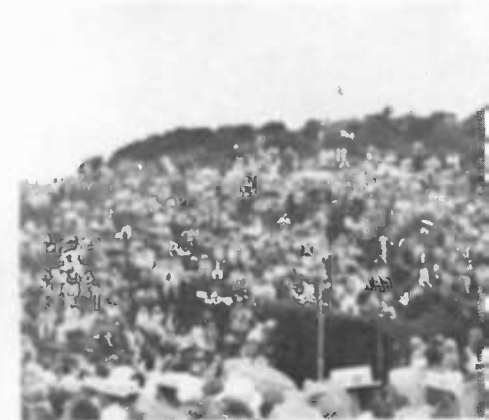
P1 Jim Dunworth and Mike Kalson  
Ready for liberty in Copenhagen



P2 Kelly Pierce, Stacy Flournoy,  
Steve Quinn and Royal Guard all  
smile for the camera at the  
Amalienborg Palace, the Danish  
Queen's Palace

P3 Captain Harald Ronhave poses  
in front of world famous statue  
of Hans Christian Anderson's  
"The Little Mermaid."

P4 Prep Cadet Stacy Flournoy at  
statue in Helsing near Hamlet  
Kronberg Castle overlooking  
Sweden.



The TEXAS CLIPPER was invited  
to represent the United States at  
the annual 4th of July celebration  
held by the Danish people in  
Aalborg

# Leningrad

The TS TEXAS CLIPPER was the first school ship to visit the USSR in fourteen years.

P1 The CLIPPER was docked at a passenger ship dock alongside the Pribaltiyskaya Hotel.



P1 Uniforms take on a new look after a day or two in Leningrad. P2 Cadets sample Russian champagne upon arrival in Leningrad.

P3 Patrick Blankenship (Galveston) and Ivan Calcano (San Antonio) stand in front of a tourist center photograph display of Russian life. The display was produced by TASS, the Soviet news agency.

P4 Intourist bus tour included a visit to St. Isaac's Cathedral.



P2 Students stand formation on the CLIPPER deck for announcements prior to liberty in Leningrad

P3 This Russian surveillance ship docked in the vicinity of the CLIPPER and kept a watchful eye on the Aggies.

P4 Students leaving and returning to the CLIPPER were checked by a Russian Security Officer for identification.







RECEPTION AND AMERICAN  
CONSUL'S HOUSE.



P1 Students on tour  
photographed the Russian  
architecture

P2 Michelle Reasoner, Kelly  
Kopp, and Lisa Fischer model  
Russian hats

P3 Cadets Bob Barry and C. J.  
Brustowicz beam over Russian  
souvenirs



P1 Are we having fun yet?  
P2 TAMUG history professor Dr.  
Dave Schob visits with American  
Consul employee at the  
Friendship Society. Photographs  
and sketches of Lenin were  
prevalent in all interior and  
exterior architecture.  
P3 Cadets, faculty and staff were  
hosted at the American  
Consulate.  
P4 Cadets at Friendship Society  
visit with a Russian citizen.

# AZORES



P1 Arrival Ponta Delgada, Azores  
P2 John Walsh  
P3 John Walsh, Helen Loomiller,  
and Traci Long continue the  
search for the ultimate wave.



P1 Jeff Raider, Kevin Dooney,  
Buddy Coleman, Stacy Flournoy,  
and Mary Nee  
P2 Buddy Coleman and John  
Walsh the morning after  
P3 Homeward bound journey  
begins as tired cadets view  
Azores, next stop is Galveston.



# SHIPBOARD LIFE



INSPECTION ABOARD THE  
CLIPPER



P2 Chuck Gilchrist from  
Galveston is prepared for  
evacuation during fire drill.



P3 Movie time  
P4 Maintenance  
P5 Dave Weathers and Steve  
Klokker with 2nd Asst. Engineer  
Brayman



P2 Steel Beach  
P3 Steve Powell shoots a sun line  
P4 Galley Prep Gillian Black  
serves Stacey Flournoy  
P5 Cadet John Waters stands  
watch on the bridging of the  
CLIPPER. Land, whales and other  
ships broke the monotony of this  
choir.





P1 A large crowd was on hand for the arrival of the TEXAS CLIPPER as she pulled up to her berth at the TAMUG campus on Pelican Island following the 1986 Summer Cruise



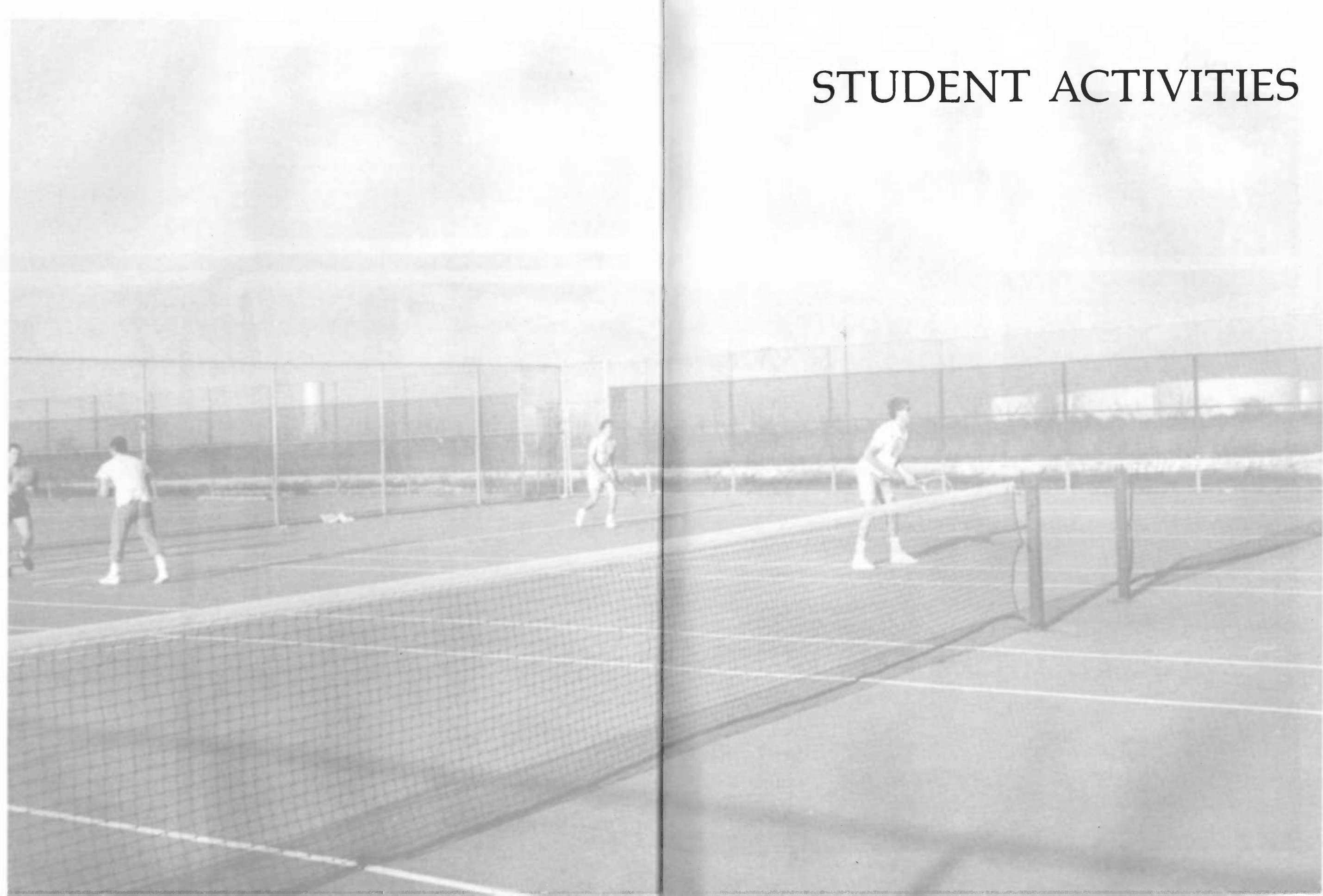
P1 Life Boat Drill  
P2 Prep cadets prepare for English class  
P3 Will we ever finish?  
P4 Corps Commander Bruce Pflieger and date at last shipboard dance  
P5 Veranda social life



P2 Upon his return to Galveston, Cadet Training Officer Tom Dillon renews his friendship with his daughter, Amber, at the CLIPPER's gangplank.



# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

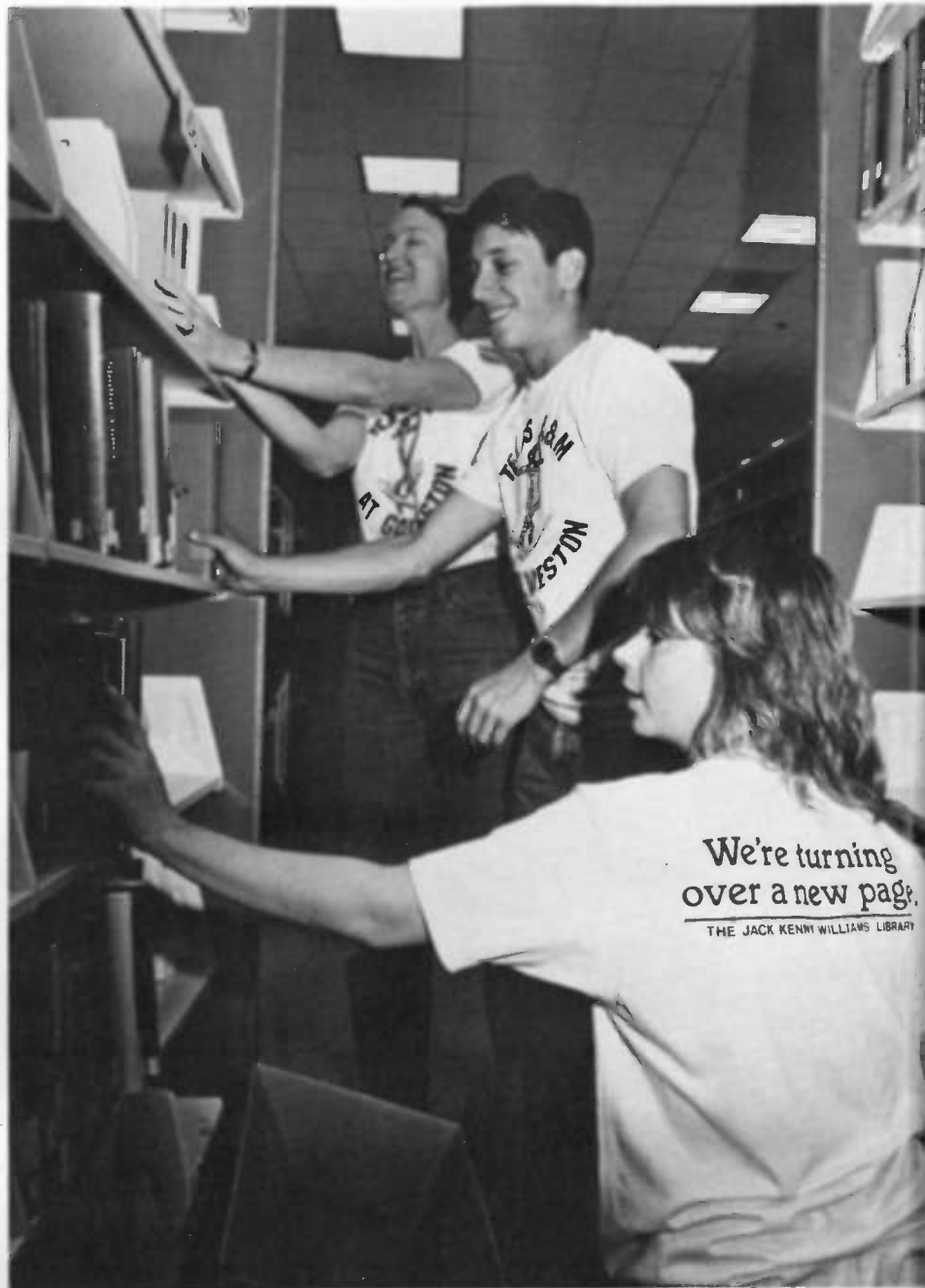
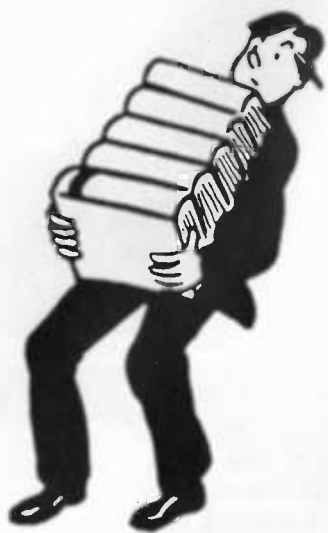


# Library Move



Student Activities for the Fall semester commenced with the ambitious task of moving the University's library into the new Jack Kenny Williams Library. Students, staff, and faculty volunteered for two hour work shifts. The books were boxed; the boxes labeled, loaded, and moved; the books reshelfed, and the trash cleaned. The work began at 8:00 am and 45000 books were in place by 5:00 pm that evening.



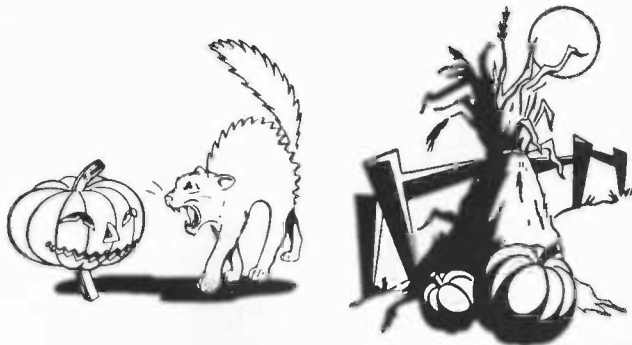


After the move was completed, everyone celebrated with a party in the Student Center. Each volunteer's name was included in a raffle for a ten speed bicycle, color TV, and free meals and passes to Galveston restaurants and entertainment.





Halloween Costume Contest



# Play

For the first time ever, faculty, staff, and students of TAMUG with the assistance of Strand Street Theater director John Monihan produced a one act play, The Monster. All of the hard work paid off, and the two night stand delighted local audiences.



# Aggie Muster

The annual Galveston County A&M Club Aggie Muster was held on campus with students and former students participating.



P1 Matt Hahne participates in program  
P2 Dr. Jo Hudson from College Station  
delivers Muster Address  
P3 Galveston students organize their own  
fightin' Texas Aggie Band for Muster with  
Chris Bueche directing  
P4 TAMUG Rifle Squad  
P5 Corps Color Guard



# Springfest

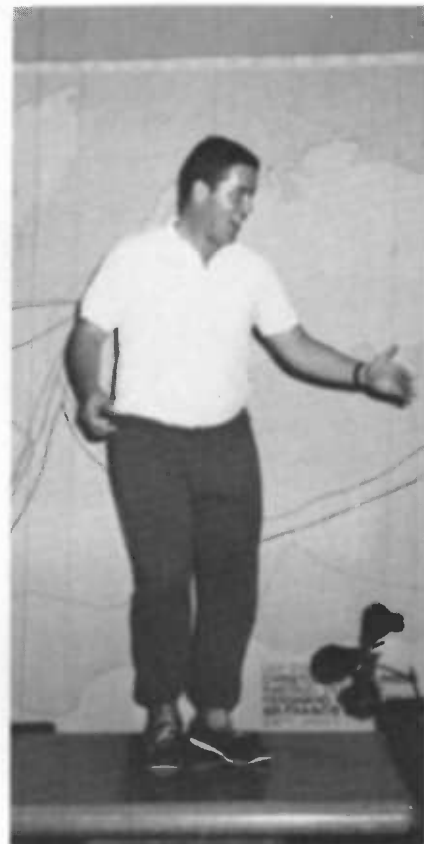
The Faculty serve breakfast  
P1 Dr. Schlemmer serves Bill Hearn  
P2 Dr. Seitz and Mr. Gomez  
P4 Dr. Hite and Dr. Kline

P3 Dr. Cravey  
P5 Dr. Ray pulls Galley Duty



PIE THROWING CONTEST











# Annual Maritime Ball

The Spring Maritime Ball was held  
at El Mina Shrine Temple on  
Galveston's seawall.







# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



# Student Organizations

Student organizations were very active in 1986-87 serving as catalysts for the organization of dive trips, sailing regattas, drama production, surfing trips, cook-outs, stranded sea mammal monitoring, parties, and many student activities.



# CAMPUS LIFE





# Campus Life

Texas A&M University at Galveston has buildings at The Mitchell Campus on Pelican Island and at the Fort Crockett Campus on Galveston Island. But the University campus is really far more than these two facilities. It is the Bay and the Gulf, it is the beaches and the estuaries, it is the TEXAS CLIPPER and the University's research vessels docked at their campus berths and sailing the oceans of the world. The students of TAMUG live and learn and play on an extended campus.





Campus life involves hours in the Library, Classrooms, and Laboratories.



The Northern Student Center is the University's living room and dining room with the Cafeteria and patios, lobby, bookstore, post office, game room, and conference rooms.



STUDENT LIFE IN THE  
CAMPUS DORMS

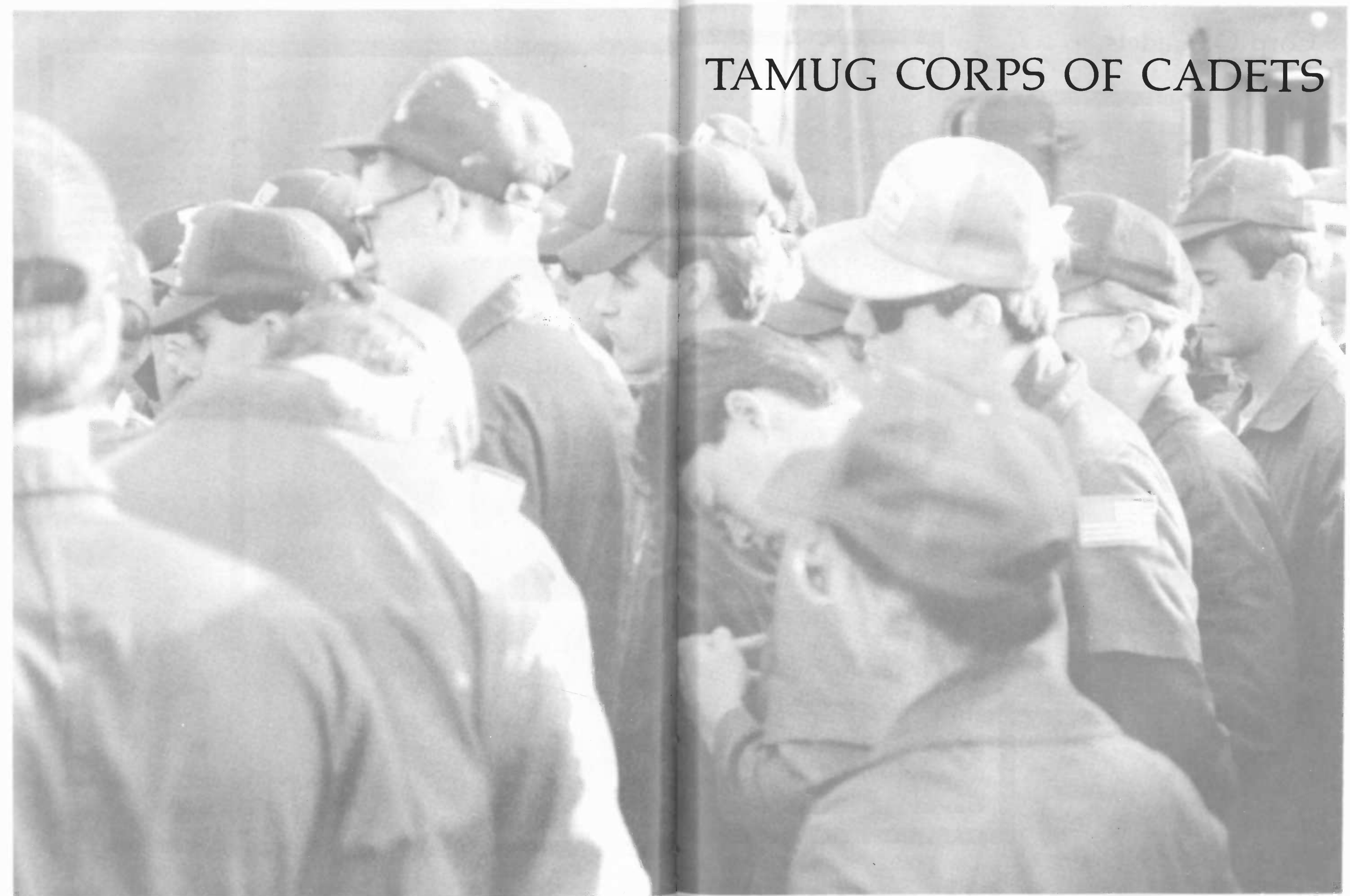




Organized campus sports included football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. In addition, TAMUG students competed at tennis, soccer, sailing, surfing, rugby, skateboarding, table tennis, and pool. Swimming and diving were popular during the warmer months.

Aggie softball team finished 3rd in Fall league. All-league trophies went to Brett Champagne, John Davidson and Greg Braddy. Front (l-r) Kenny Krieger, Greg Braddy, Steve Wilhite, Norman O'Shaughnessy. Back (l-r) John Davidson, Brett Champagne, Scott Becnel, Mark Gibbons, Richard Bowen, K. D. Barton and Coach John Merritt

# TAMUG CORPS OF CADETS





Corp Of Cadets



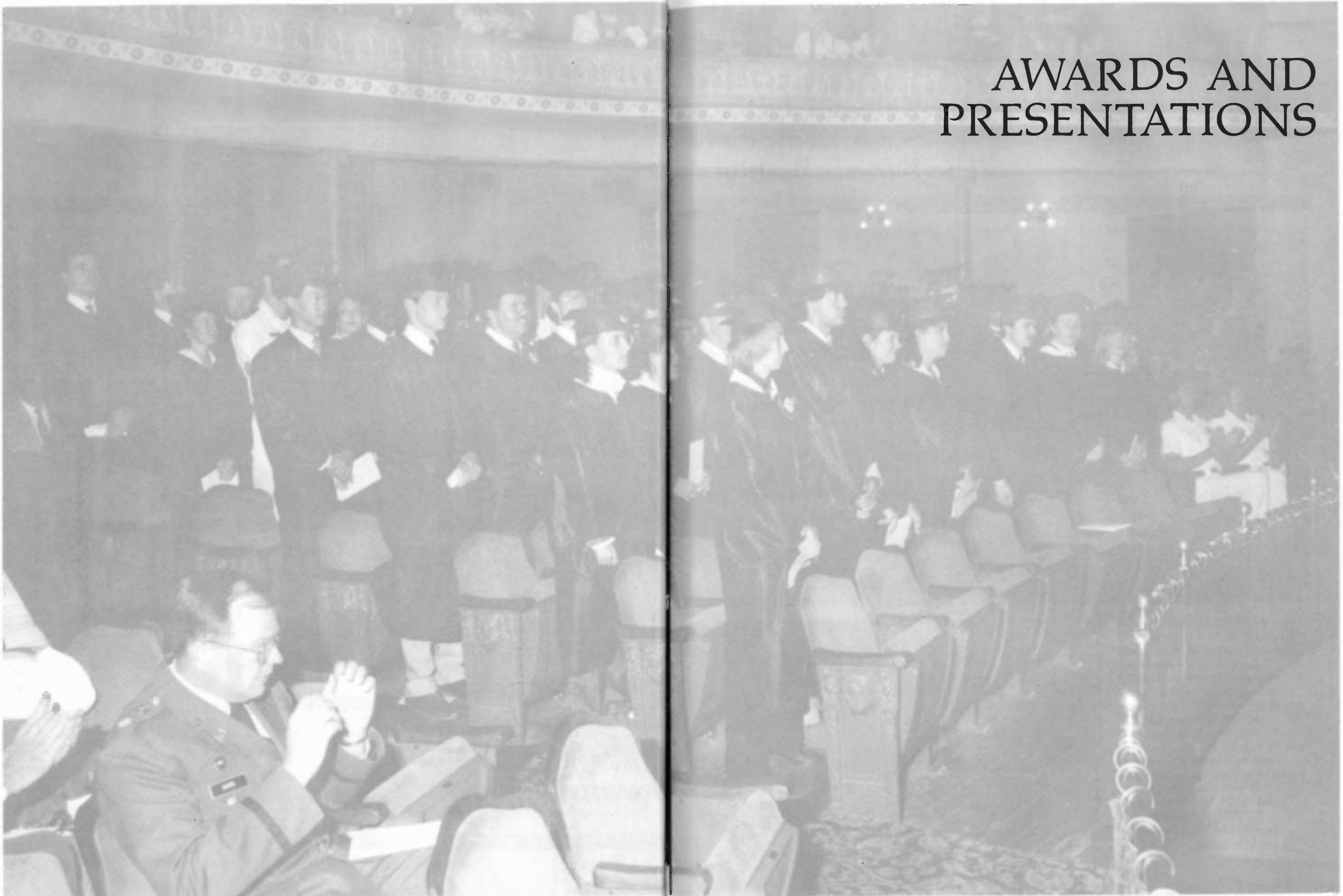
Cadet Corps Units and Formations



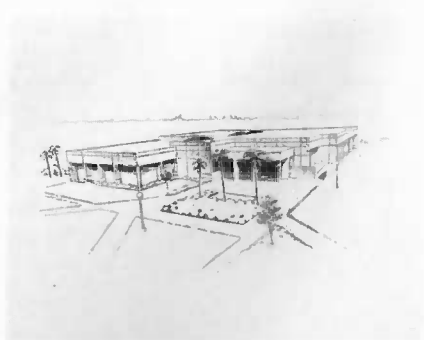


Awards and decorations are presented at the annual Spring Awards Ceremony for the Corps of Cadets

# AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS







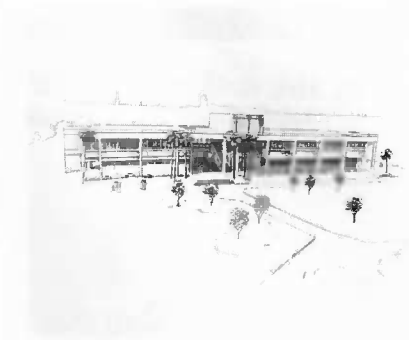
## Jack Kenny Williams Library Dedication The Newest Building



The Williams Library and Kirkham Hall were named and dedicated on 30 November, 1986 in memory of two of the founding fathers of the University. As with the other buildings on campus, the library was first envisioned by Dr. Clayton. The dream became a possibility through the efforts of Senator Chet Brooks, and the possibility grew to reality under the watchful eye of Head Librarian Natalie Shipman. Dr. Jack K. Williams was President of Texas A&M and later Chancellor of The A&M



System. He supported the growth of the institution from college to university. A true educator, it was fitting that the library bear his name.



## Emmett Oran Kirkham Hall Dedication The First Building



Mr. Emmett O. Kirkham was Director of Personnel and Labor Relations of Galveston-Houston Division of Todd Shipyards Corporation. It was his dream to bring maritime education to Galveston with the establishment of a state maritime training program. He served on the organizing committee and continued to serve on the school's Board of Visitors as it grew from an academy to a college to a university. It was most fitting the University's first building be named to honor Emmett Kirkham.

Mrs. E. O. Kirkham, Dr.  
Ashworth, Dr. Clayton



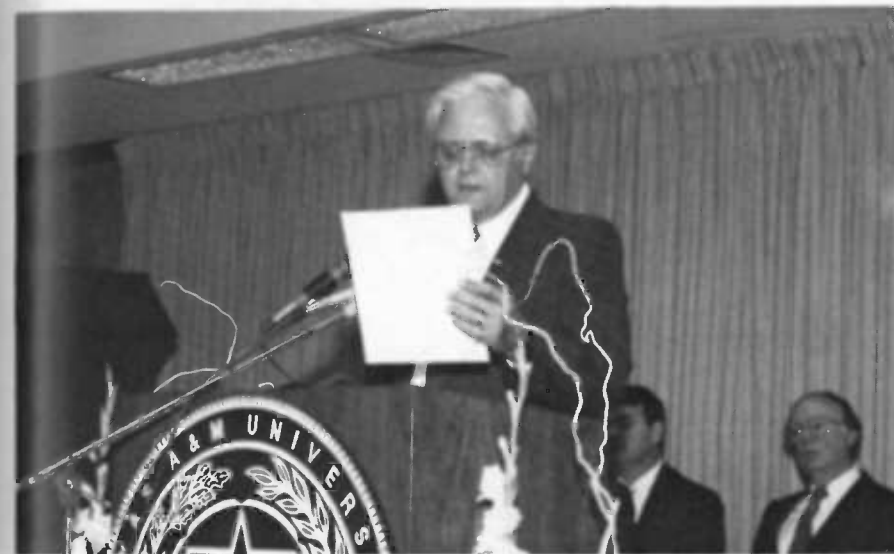
Mrs. J. K. Williams, Mr. John  
Caple, Dr. John Coleman



Senator A. R. "BABE" Schwartz  
longtime supporter of the  
University



Mr. John Caple, Chairman of  
TAMUG Board of Visitors



Dr. Stephen Curley delivers  
greetings from the Faculty.



Stage Party



Dr. William H. Clayton,  
President of TAMUG emcees the  
dedication ceremonies



Tours and receptions were held  
in each building after the  
ceremony. Cadet Vel Lena Steed  
conducts a tour of Kirkham Hall.



The Kirkham family

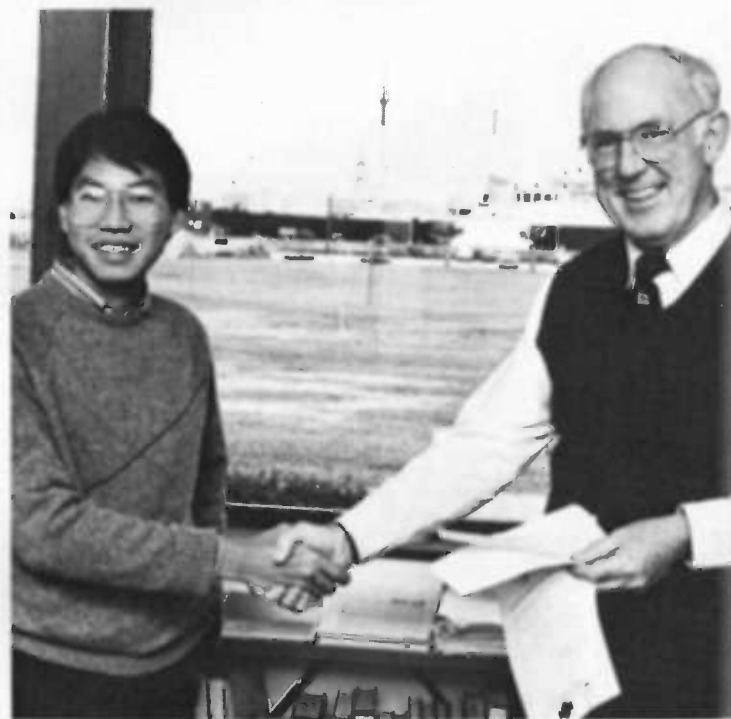


The artist puts the final touches  
on a sculpture commissioned for  
the Williams Library.





Scholarships and awards for the students and gifts to the University recognize the talents and efforts of the recipients and demonstrate continuing support of the University by the community.



Chris Christensen is named recipient of the \$1200 Robert Troy Swetnam Memorial Scholarship Award  
Dean Davis names Nathan Yanasak as the 1987 Summer School at Sea Scholarship recipient and designates the alternates  
Kent Dangtran receives a \$1000 Engineering scholarship  
Front Row - Dr. Suen, Wes Griffiths, Debbie Earnshaw, Kent Dangtran, Dean Davis. Back Row - Robert Rosenblum, Tony Panagiotareas, Dr. VAN der WERF, Takumi Furuya



## Scholarships And Awards

Dr. Ray names Brian Richards the Ricker Memorial Scholarship recipient and awards him \$1200.  
Gunnar Forsman and Guy Pickrel receive ASME Outstanding Student Award from Dr. Ray.  
Lt. Carlson presents NROTC Award of Merit to David Onufrey.  
Brian Richards is awarded the 1986-87 Sabine Womens Propeller Club Scholarship of \$1000 by Dr. Clayton.  
David Dale is designated the recipient of the Ricker Leadership Scholarship and receives \$1200.





Dick Gray and J. Howard Thompson present Dr. Clayton a check for \$2500 from the Pennzoil Sulphur Corporation to the University  
Community leaders join University representatives as Mayor Jan Coggeshall cuts the ribbon for the opening of the Williams Library  
George Bush presents the campus with seventy-five trees.



Center - 1986 - 87 Who's Who Designees Judy Cantu, Bernard Odom, Gunnar Forsman, Kent Dangtran, Karyn Cordray, Kerry Stanley.

Bottom - Alex Cruz-Hernandez and Brian Richards receive \$1,000 scholarships from the Sabine Womens Propeller Club President Faye Thomas and Bill Hearn.

# Commencement

A time for smiles  
Dr. Sammy Ray and Denise  
Buzek



The graduating class



## May 1987

And more smiles ....  
Debbie Earnshaw, Brandon  
Works, and Kent Dangtran

The stage party





The faculty, staff, and stage party assemble in their respective areas. Su-Zan Harper checks attendance for the last time. Dr. and Mrs. Clayton greet stage party guests. Dr. Wardle and Dr. Schwarz robe for the processional.



And all of the students make a last minute check of each other's robes and uniforms. The Big Day is here at last!



## Awards

Presidents Award for Academic excellence presented to Bernard Odom by Dr. Sammy Ray.



U.S. Corps of Engineers Award presented to Kerry Stanley by Maj. Bob Davis



Mobile Oil Corp. Award presented to Doug Baker by former Corps Commander James Heap.



C. D. Mickey Award presented to Chris Sabine by Regent John Coleman



American Maritime Service Officers Award presented to Buddy Coleman for Gregg Baptiste by Board of Visitors member Frank McNearney



Galveston Island A&M Mothers Club Award presented to Debbie Earnshaw by Nina Hughes



Board of Visitors Distinguished Student Senior Award presented to Traci Bell by Board of Visitors member Mrs. Marilyn Schwartz



Board of Visitors Distinguished Student Junior Award presented to Bill Curtis by Board of Visitors member Mrs. Marilyn Schwartz



TAMUG Excellence in Research Award presented to Adam Day by Dr. John Coleman



Board of Visitors Distinguished Student Sophomore Award presented to Brant Savander by Board of Visitors member Mrs. Marilyn Schwartz



Board of Visitors Distinguished Student Freshman Award presented to Camilo Restrepo by Board of Visitors member Mrs. Marilyn Schwartz



Pennzoil Sulphur Award presented to Traci Bell by Dick Gray





Edwin Eikel Outstanding Student Award  
A plaque and a \$2500 check is presented by Mrs. Eikel to Wes Griffiths.



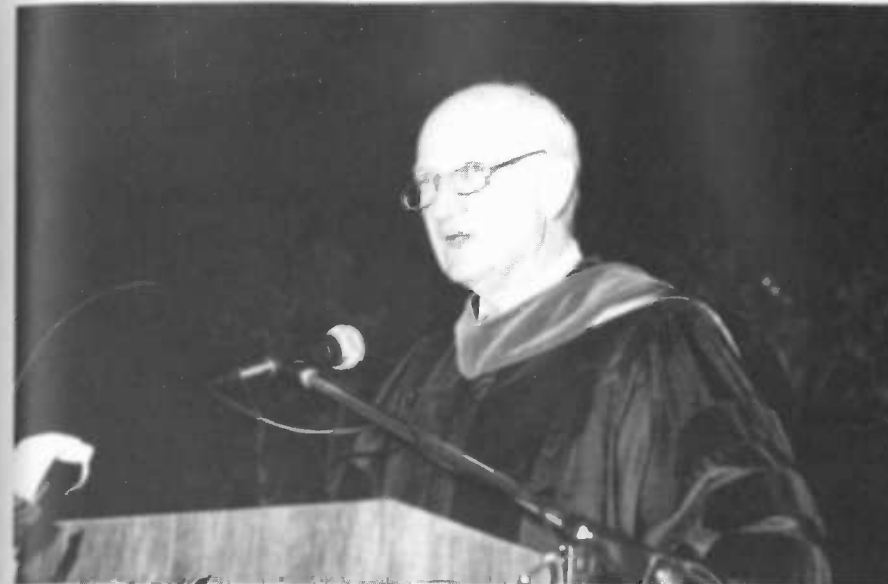
Most Effective Teacher Award  
Dr. Suen was selected by the students to receive the award for Most Effective Teacher which was presented by Board of Regant member Dr. Coleman.



Distinguished Faculty/Staff Achievement Award  
Dr. Bill Seitz and Dr. Stephen Curley receive watches and checks for \$4000 from Dr. Ray for distinguished faculty achievement.



The 1987 Commencement Address was delivered by U.S. Representative Jack Brooks.



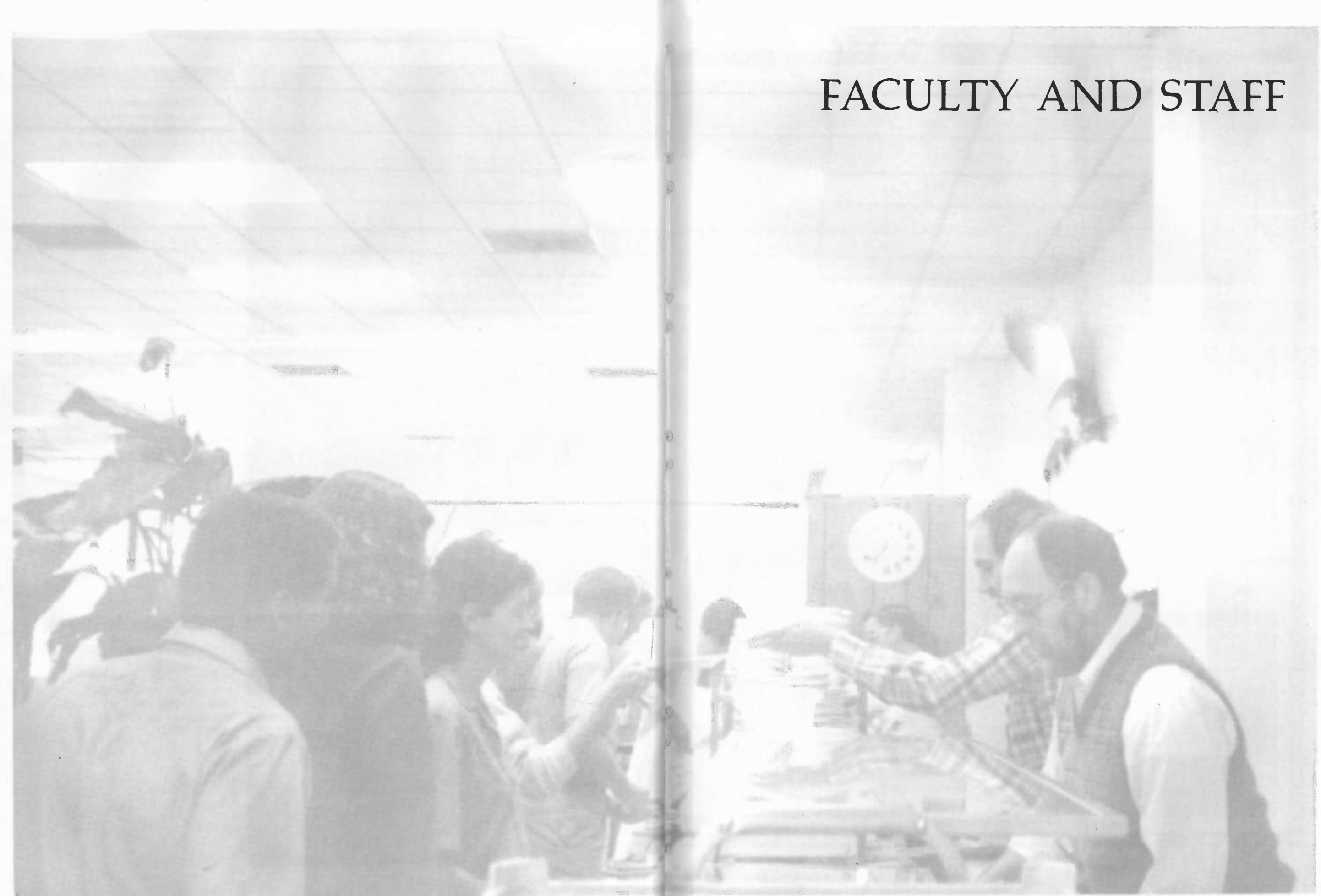
And then degrees and commissions were awarded.



And cadets were licensed as new Third Mates.



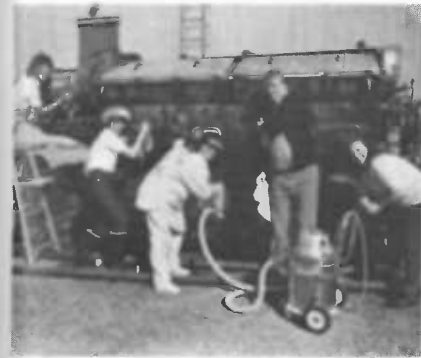
# FACULTY AND STAFF



# Faculty And Staff

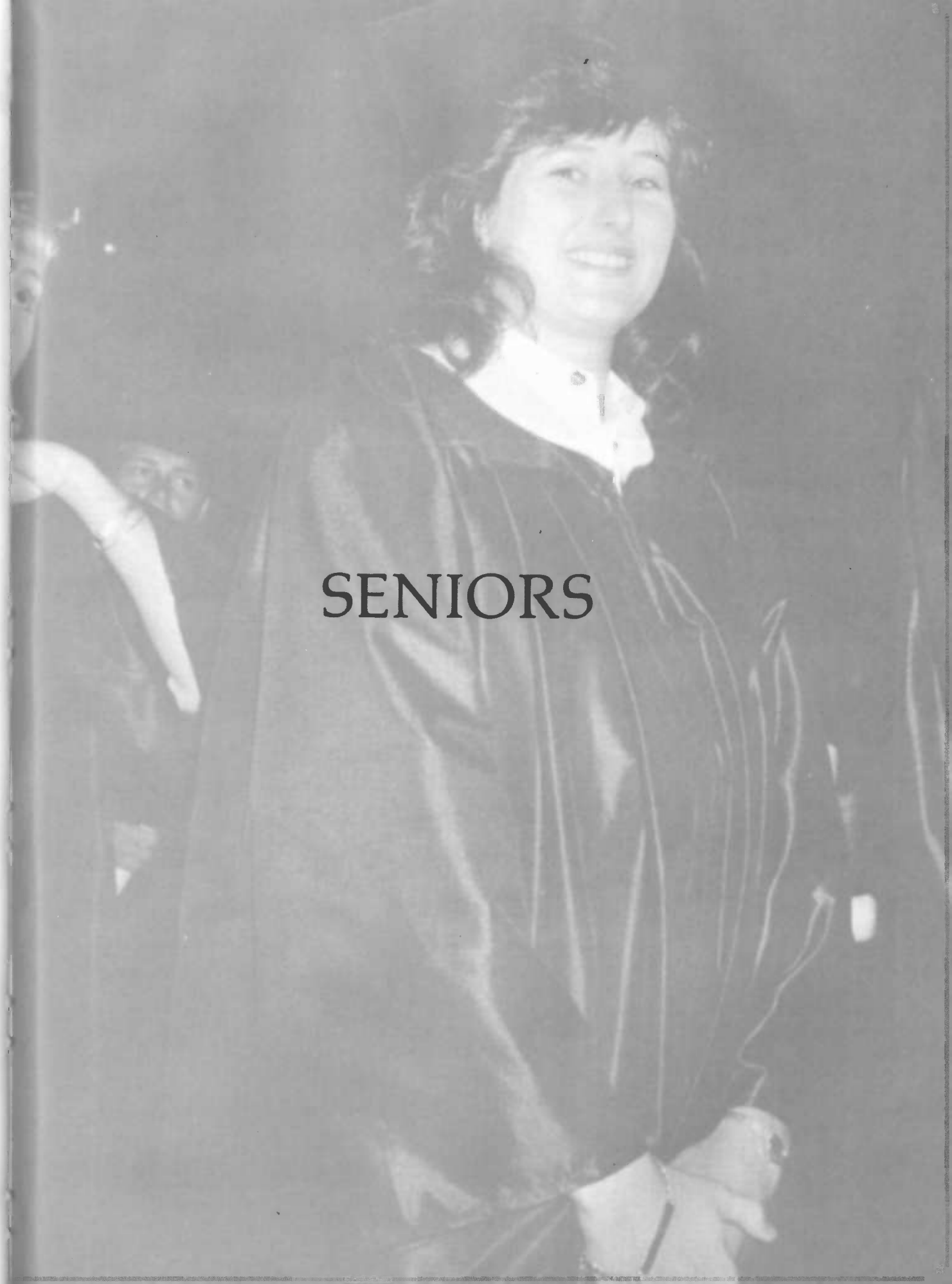








# SENIORS





DOUGLAS H. BAKER



SCOTT C. BECNEL



ROBERT P. BROOKS



DENISE D. BUZEK



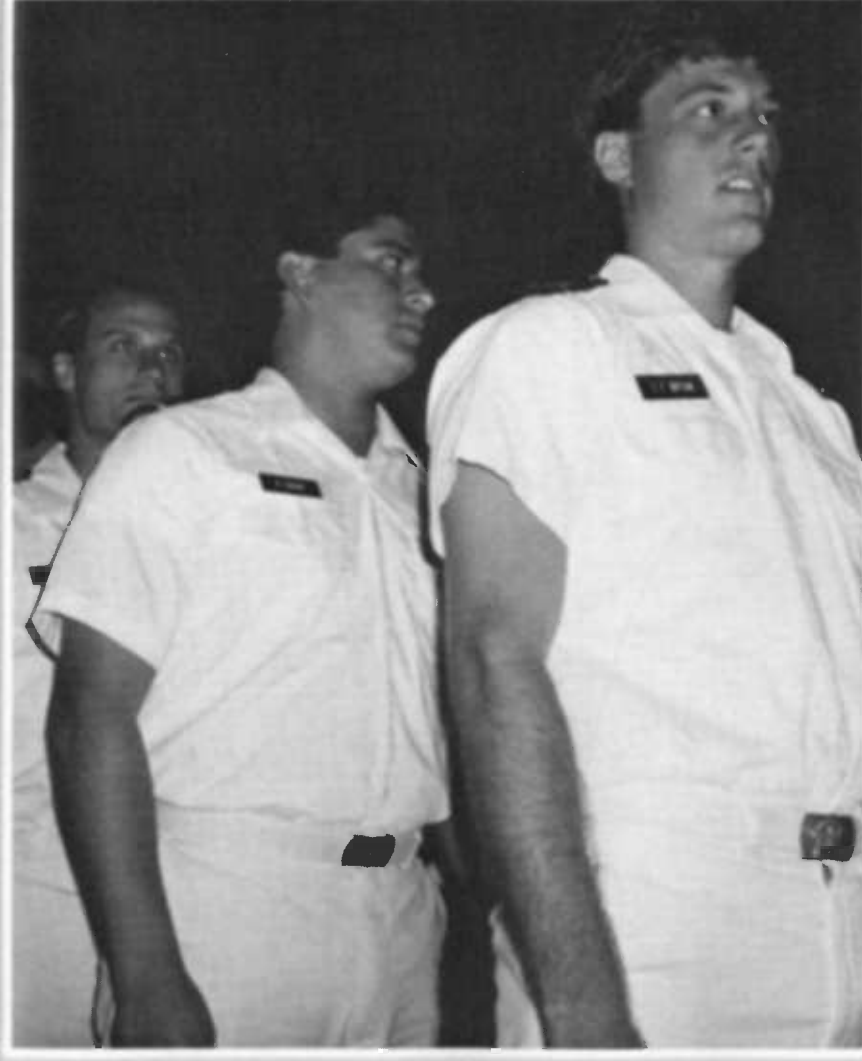
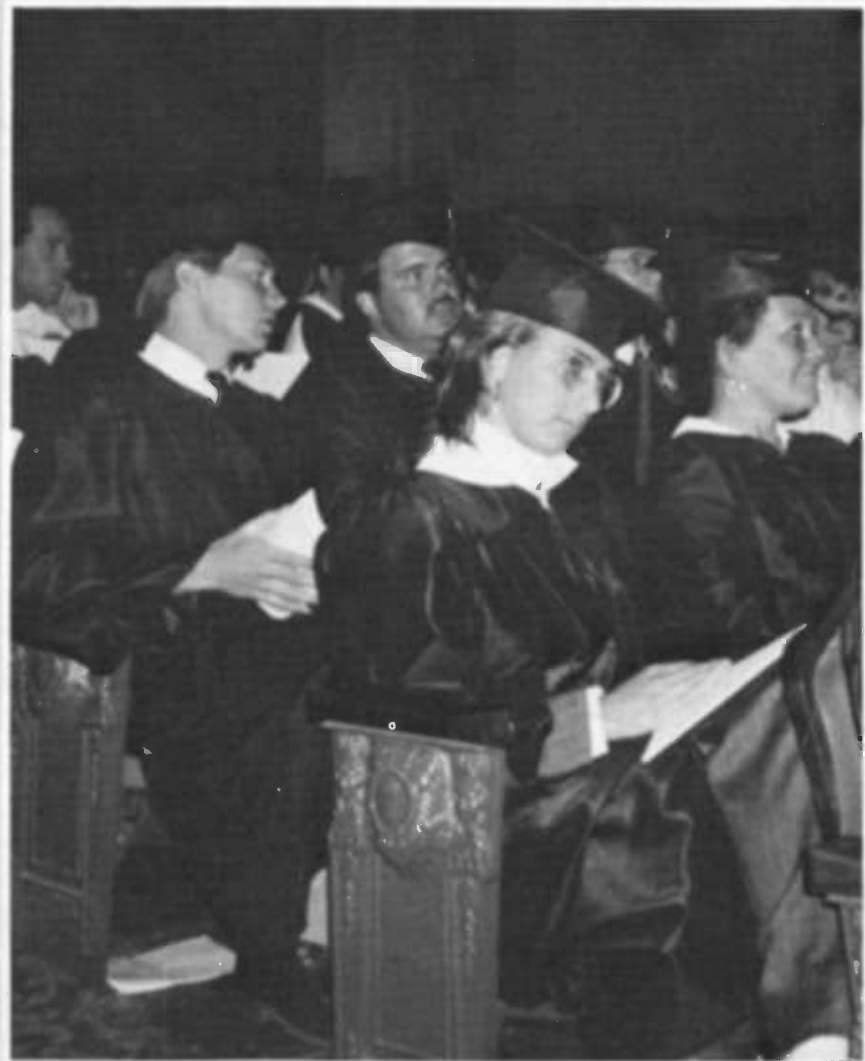
NANCY L. CABELL



DAWN E. COLON



JOANNA BURKE-LOGAN



GLADYS E. DUNNELL





STEPHANIE P. FERNANDEZ



TAKUMI FURUYA



MARK W. GIBBONS



JAMES W. HARRIS



DAVID L. JONES



GRETA G. KING



WESTON E. GRIFFITHS



SHANNON D. LANGFORD



RICHARD H. LEE



KRISTIN K. MANGOLD



BERNHARD ODOM



DAVID P. OVERCASH



DARRELL R. ROBERTSON



KERRY M. STANLEY



IAN O. ORMSBY



JOHN H. WALSH

# UNDERGRADUATES





KORI D. AGNE  
ERIC S. ALBRIGHT  
WILLIAM R. ALEY



GEOFFREY M. ALLEN  
JOHN J. ANHALT  
WINSTON D. AYCOCK



JASON G. BAILEY  
CONNIE B. BALLON  
CHARLES D.  
BANCROFT



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WILLIAM M. BARRY  
KENT D. BARTON



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SUSAN E. BELT  
GERALD B. BITTERLY



GILLIAN BLACK  
ANDREI C. BLOZINSKI  
MARTIN W. BLUM



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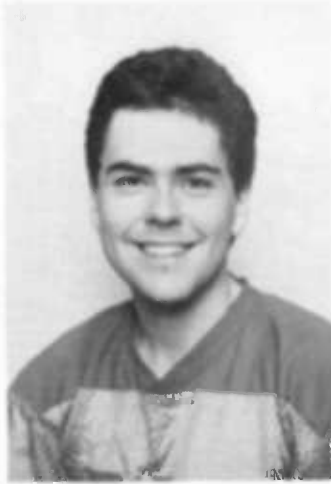


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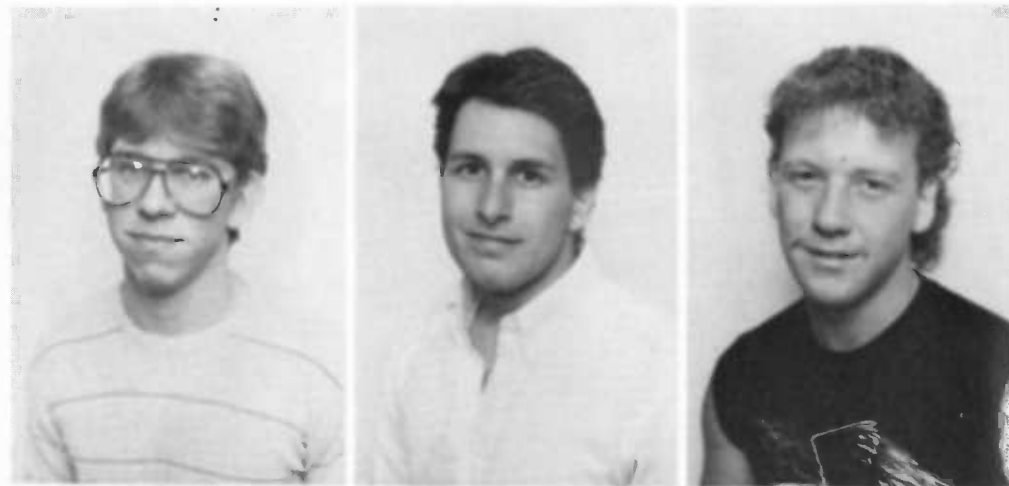


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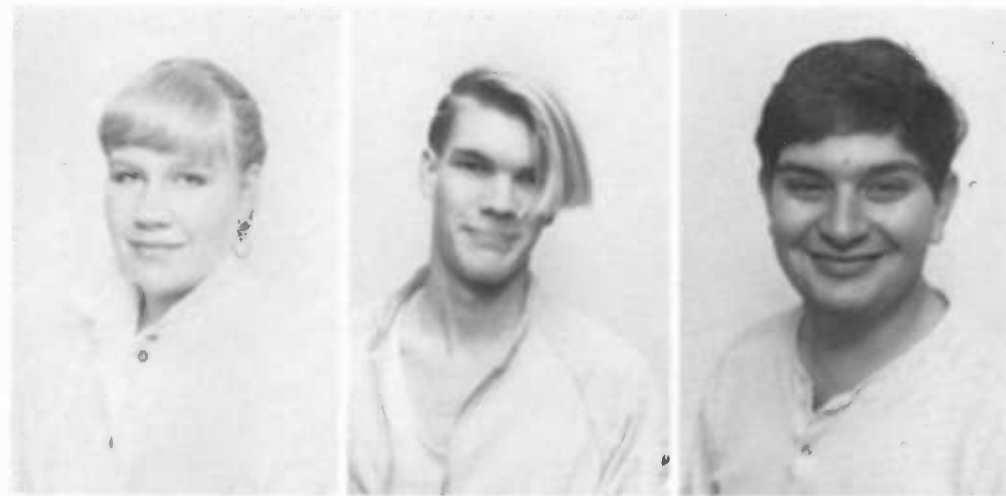
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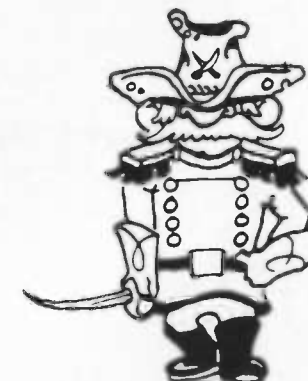
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