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Dear Fellow Students,

Our illustrious school, Texas A&M University at Galveston, has a rich and wonderful history. The academic school year, 1987-88, marks the 25th anniversary of the Texas Maritime Academy. It was in 1962 that twenty-seven freshmen enrolled into the Texas Maritime Academy program at College Station. However, one can go further into the past to find the roots of this school. According to one source, in the early 50's, there was a Galveston Marine Lab established in someone's garage. In 1954 the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology of Texas A&M established the Galveston Marine Laboratory in Galveston, Texas. It wasn't until 1958 that Fort Crockett near the Seawall, was used. Originally, the lab had a staff of four people. Mr. Albert Collier was the director of the lab, and Mr. Wayne Cotter was the research assistant. The remaining staff members consisted of a part-time secretary and a maintenance man. The first fundings were mainly for Bioassay work (refinery toxic tests on fish).

In the early 60's the research lab started teaching summer seminars to high school science teachers. Throughout the 60's summer marine science courses continued to be taught. Out of such courses came such illustrious people as Dr. Donald Harper and Dr. William Wardle. Also, at this time, Fort Crockett was going through some major remodeling. It was being prepared for the Maritime Academy. Half the building was turned over to this new branch. A cafeteria, dorm section, and bookstore were all prepared for the undergraduate students.

Since the early years of the academy, much has been changed. In the 60's only part of the degree plan was obtained in Galveston. A student enrolled in the Texas Maritime Academy program was expected to spend his freshman and sophomore years in College Station and complete the rest of his degree in Galveston. It was not until 1965 that the Clipper was obtained. For the first few years of the academy, cadets joined those from the Maine Maritime on their summer cruises. Then in 1965, when we attempted to take the T.S. Clipper on her maiden training cruise, she broke down in the channel.

1971 was a year of great changes. Moody College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources was created by combining the Marine Lab with the academy and adding a department of Marine Sciences. At this time the undergraduate students were moved over to "beautiful" Pelican Island (Pelicatraz?). Marine Academy freshmen through seniors were included in this move. The Clipper was moved over from Pier 19 to its present berth and used as a dormitory during the academic year.

Recently, I met a graduate from the class of '75. She was in the second graduating class from the newly combined school. Evidently, at this time some students were still living in the Fort Crockett complex. She said there were many times she would be attending class at Fort Crockett and have the smell of cooking waft through the room. Dr. Sammy Ray, who has been here since 1960, told of a time when he was working in his office late one night and had to ask the students to quit dropping barbells on the floor above his office.

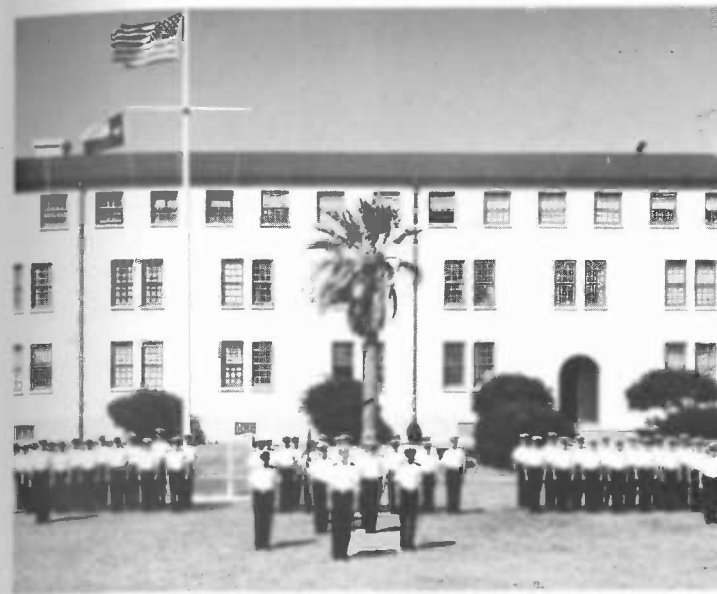
Looking around, we can see how much we have grown. We now have three dorms and four classroom buildings, plus numerous extensions over the original one room garage. Although reality doesn't always match the artist's conceptions of the future, we must remember we still exist. Although our survival has appeared grim at times, with the support of a continually growing student body and a new president, we have a bright future.

Sincerely,

Linda C. Teragouchi

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1987-88 Yearbook Editor

STAGES OF DEVELOPMENT



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THE OLD AND THE NEW



1987 CRUISE

FIRST STOP . . .

Aggies hanging out on board with St. Thomas backdrop

Adam Cummings receives his hometown newspapers and combines them with scenic backdrops to vie for a place in the paper he dearly loves.



LET'S GET OFF!

Land Ahoy! After two weeks at sea, the Clipper and her passengers hit the first port of call, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Many salty dogs began their land adventures with a relaxing day of diving and snorkeling. Other activities like sightseeing, touring and shopping provided a needed relief from the cramped quarters on board. Massachusetts Maritime cadets as well as TAMUG cadets enjoyed the spectacular scenery. In fact, they still talk about the visibility of the water at Point Coco.

Next stop, St. Georges, Grenada. The sailors enjoyed general fun in the sun off Grenada's beautiful beaches and jungle-encased waterfalls. Political messages on buildings revealed the deeper side of the tumultuous country. Many cadets wondered if the many buildings breaking the beautiful country-side were U.S. training camps or harbors for terrorists. Amidst the Rastafarians and pounding Reggae beat, the sailors danced their way through this port of call. Panache!

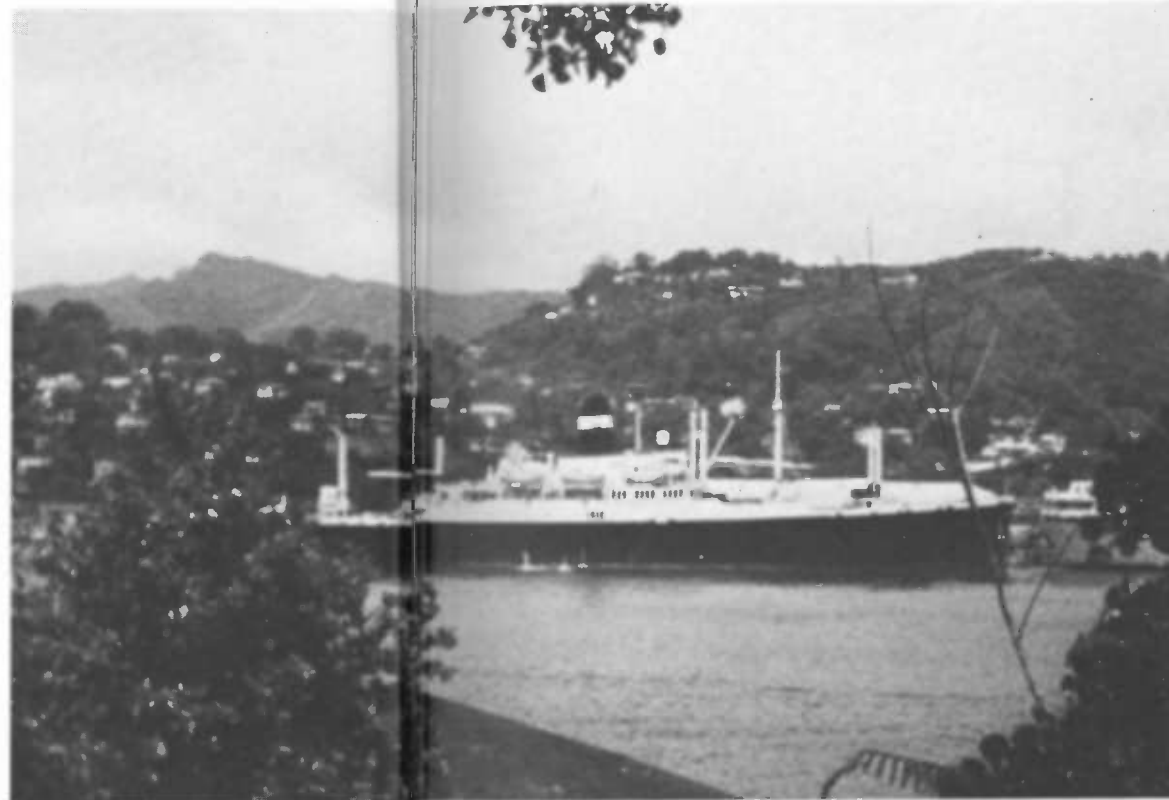
"Mr. Gazette" with friends enjoying Grenada's music



ST. THOMAS, ST. GEORGES

Prepettes step out to shop in St. Georges

The Clipper vacationing in Grenada



And he said he got that shell on a dive!
Grenada's students let their feelings towards the U.S. be known.



King Neptune and his Royal Priest.



Davy Jones reads the bad news to the polywogs.

Michelle Finn joins in the celebration.



POLYWOGS NO MORE!

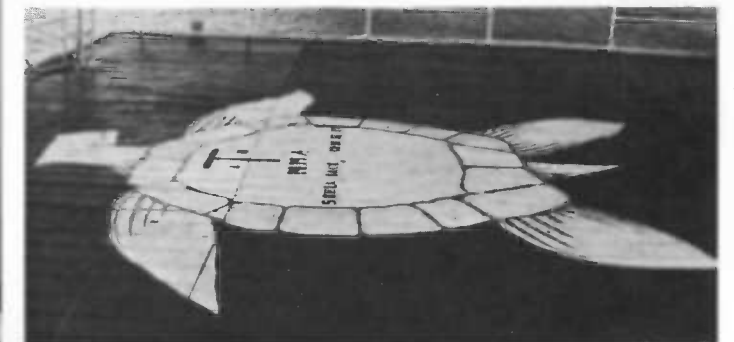
Mystery aboard the Clipper! Around the time the Clipper passes the equator, all the "polywogs" are visited by Davy Jones, King Neptune and his Royal Court, who accuse and charge the sailors of various offenses. Good thing there's a ritual that can purge them of their crimes, even though it is a rough one. From sticking their heads in toilets to walking a board full of mousetraps to sliding around in Moody food, the polywogs serve their sentence. They eventually are pardoned and allowed to kiss the royal baby, which is a dubious reward, but a moving experience, we hear.



The Royal baby in all his glory.



Dave Jones reappears to join in the fun.



A true shellback on deck of the Clipper.



Obviously, sliding through whale innards is too much fun for this man to handle.

Shellback means never having to slide through Moody food again.

Alex doing his part by touching up the ship.



For some reason, this sidewalk was of particular interest to the sailors. Notice the curved design and intricate details.



Sugarloaf makes the perfect backdrop.



RIO, TRINIDAD

How to have fun in Rio and Trinidad? Just ask these cadets! In these playgrounds for the jet set, our sailors toured and relaxed in two very beautiful places. Rio, with its population of 8-12 million, offered Sugar Loaf Mountain, Big Cross, and its legendary beaches. Sailors fondly remember Ipanema and Copa Cabana, with its market place on the beach. Trinidad was an interesting outlet for foreign industry. Our sailors also stopped at Tobago Island, which one cadet saw as "very seedy, but the natives of the island were very friendly." These ports of call were to be remembered by all!

Ever faithful to his Gazette, Adam Cummings becomes distracted by this scenic backdrop.



Pulling into Rio, these two await her surprises.



Lynn and her court have some fun on board.

Some of the ship's crew enjoy Rio's breathtaking views.

LAST STOP ... DRY TORTUGAS

The Clipper did not actually dock at this stop since the water was too shallow. The sailors, being nifty Aggies, used life boats to get back and forth. This was usually a forty-five minute to an hour ride. Once there, they enjoyed a good deal of fishing in the clear waters. Even more time was spent snorkeling and diving. A favorite sight-seeing stop was Fort Jefferson.



Off one boat and onto another for a fun day of sight-seeing.



One of Fort Jefferson's historic sights.



Alex tries his hand at being a typical tourist.

Lifeboat drills.



Like a blister in the sun.



Students struggle to stay awake while Ms. McKeever lectures on.



Modern technology reaches the ship.

Cruise consisted of much more than just the ports of call. Between each stop there were several days on board. This time was used to train the cadets, preps, and prepettes in the rudiments of operating and maintaining a vessel. The captain conducted seminars and classes were taught ranging from Computer Science to Celestial Navigation. During their free time, the students often visited what was fondly called "Steel Beach" for sunbathing and socializing. One of the main holds had been converted into a gymnasium where aerobics, basketball, and weightlifting helped keep the young sailors trim and fit. Towards the end of the cruise, the seniors were honored with a special banquet. Both students and staff alike received awards at that time.



SUMMER FUN

As the Clipper sailed off to its various ports of call, school did not stop on Pelican Island. Classes were held during two five week summer sessions. Many students moved off campus while "foreign" rug rats invaded campus for Youth Summer Sea camps. Breaking from the intense studying of the faster paced courses, there were many students who enjoyed the Galveston summer sun and beaches and the frequent parties, especially at the infamous Sport's Tavern. While the Clipper's dock was vacant, the U.S. Navy took advantage of this prime location, bringing to Pelican Island the USS Gemini. Visitors from all over came to tour this military hydrofoil.

Kelly Riha and Dan Tevis enjoying a campus party



Stephanie, Brenda, Penny "Pass out anyone?"

Pyramid of the YOU camp counselors



Offcampus bliss



Hydro-power.



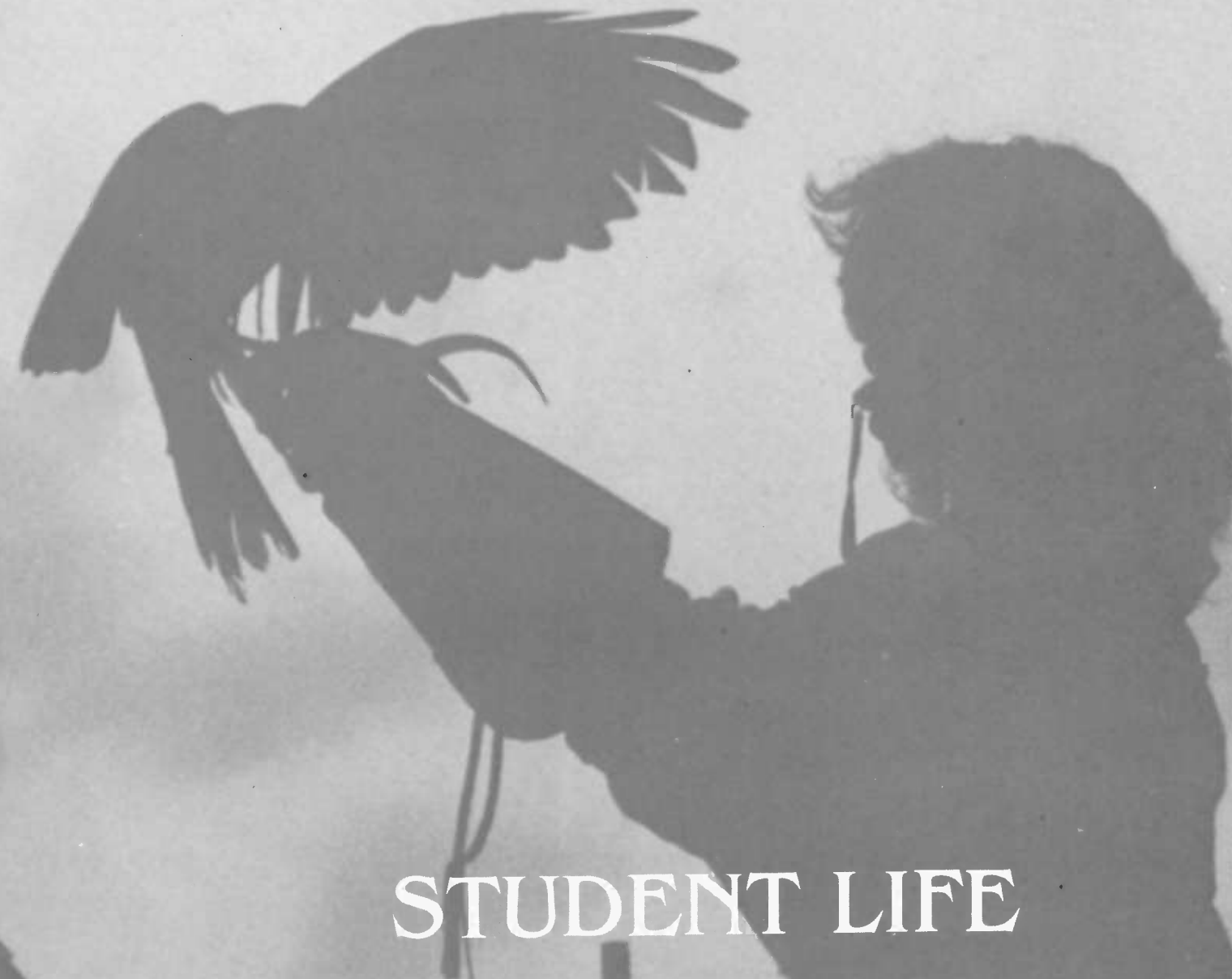
Jeanne and Kenneth cruising.



Stacking up the odds the engineering way.

Bill Curis doing the sailor's hand stand.

Drafted??



STUDENT LIFE

CLUBS





Pimp and Whore Party!



HALLOWEEN



PAGAN RITUAL



DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas is an age old tradition. Just as in everything else, TAMUG'ers have their own way of celebrating this occasion. This year we started a new tradition here at A&M at Galveston. A Christmas tree was erected outside of the Student Center and at a specified time students, faculty and staff came together to share in the decoration of the tree.

The end product was a beautiful sight and many hope this will become a tradition, long lasting.

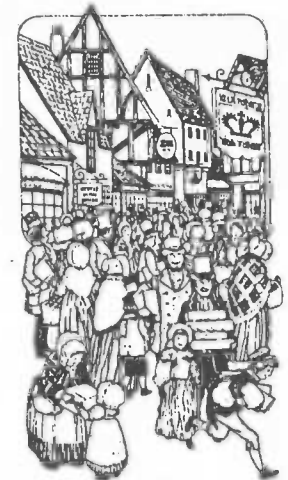


DICKENS

The local Galvestonians have their own traditions during the holiday season. They honor the great English writer Charles Dickens by recreating Victorian England in downtown Galveston on the Strand. Many of us here on Pelicatz escape to the greater reality of the natives in their celebrations.



HAVE A DICKENS OF A FRIDAY



THIS FRIDAY STRUT YOUR DICKENS
COSTUME TO SCHOOL

SPONSORED BY GACD

PARADE AND MARDI GRAS



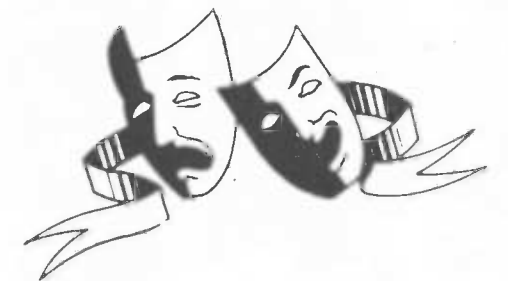
SCIENCE FAIR



SEA CAMP



THE MIGHTY METHUSALAH



SPRINGFEST



ASME PARTY!



MARITIME BALL

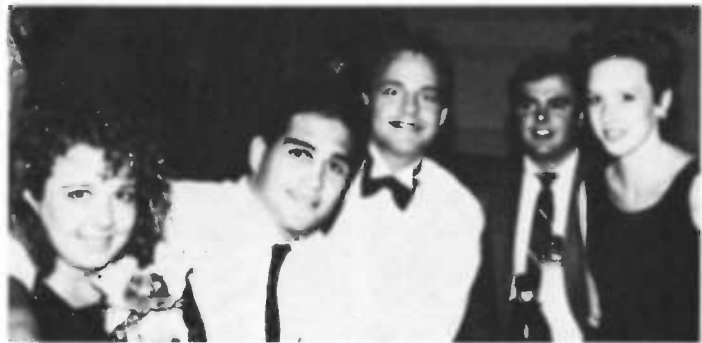


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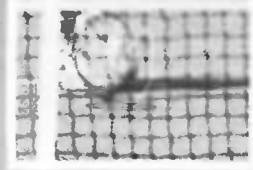




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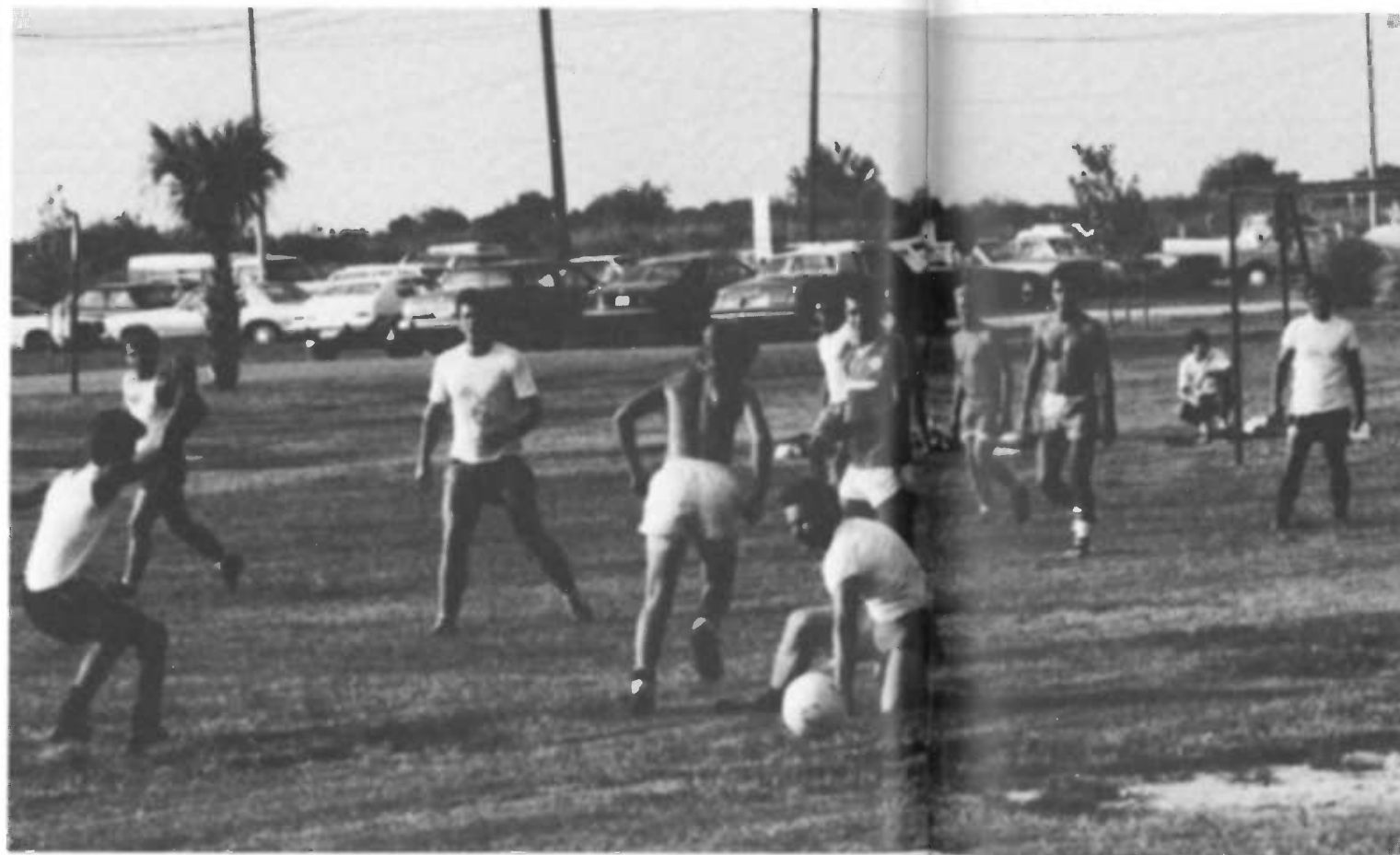


WINDOW TO THE SEA



SPORTS

BASKETBALL AND SOCCER



VOLLEYBALL & SOFTBALL

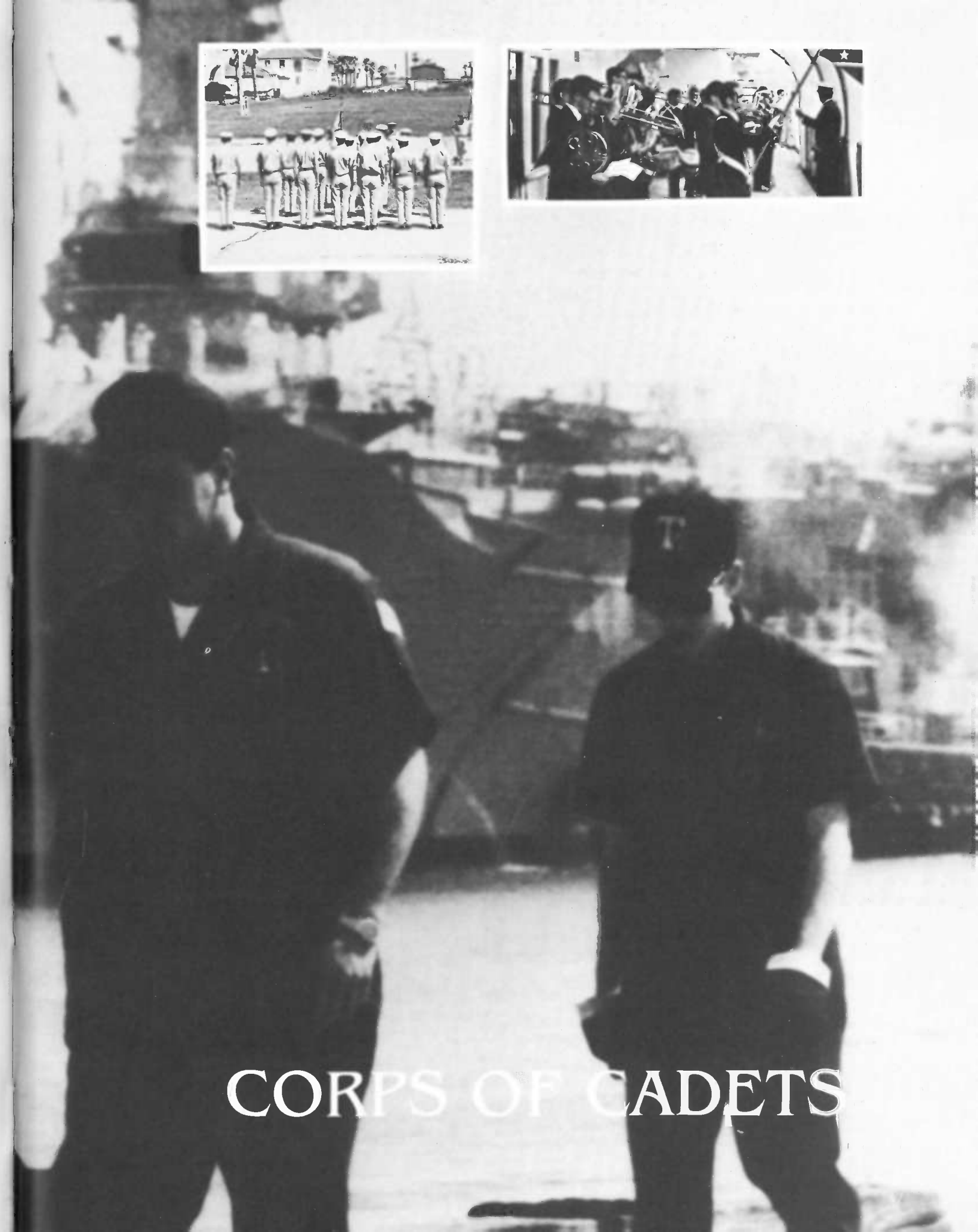


FOOTBALL





RUGBY



CORPS OF CADETS

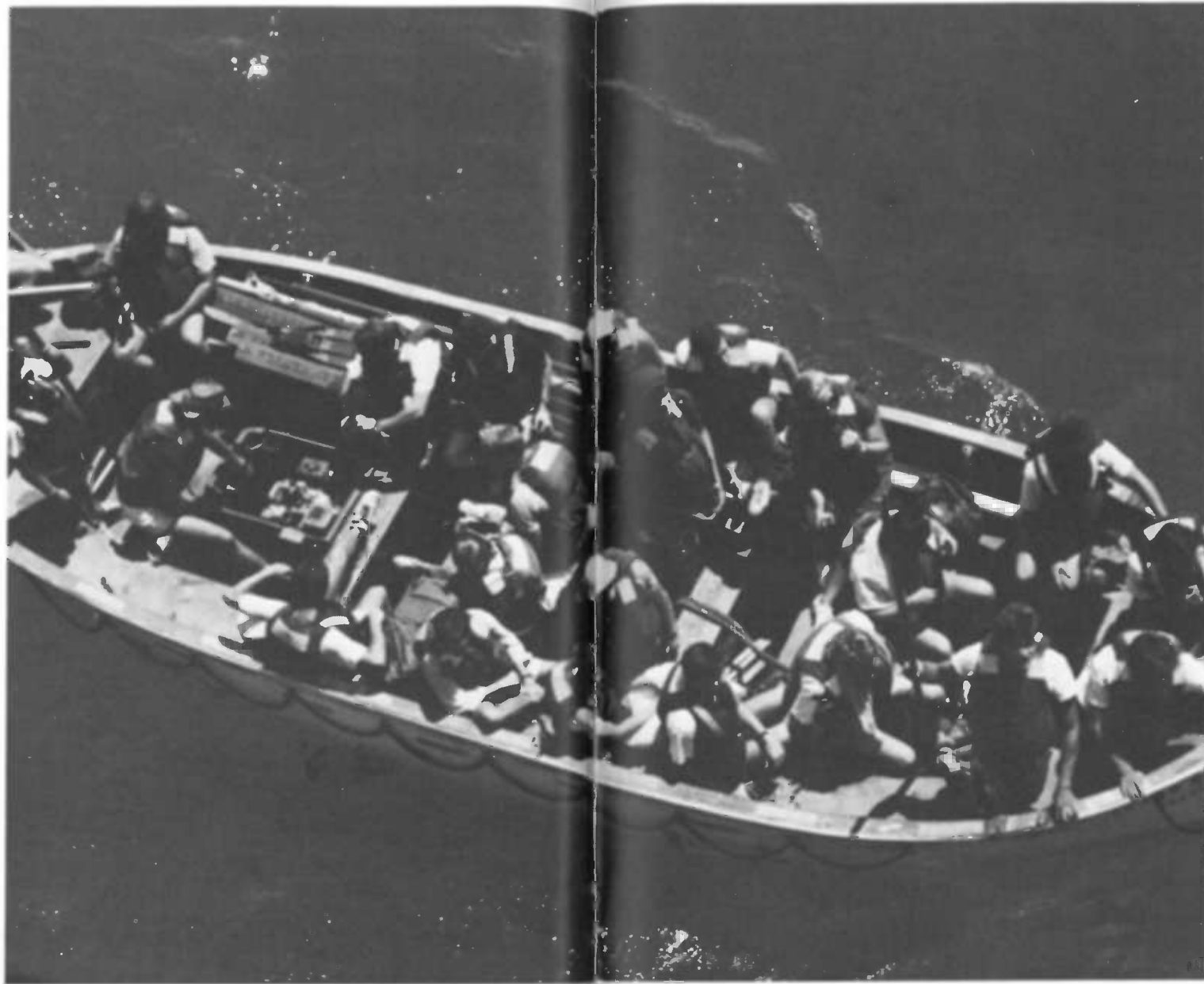
A Company



The Corps of Cadets at TAMUG really makes this school "an ocean going university." From cruise to Saturday trainings to Radar Labs, these students live, eat, and breathe the sea. Responsible for our school's training ship, they stand watch during the school year and prepare the vessel for the worldly summer cruises. The engine and deck ca-



B Company





AWARDS



VOYAGER STAFF

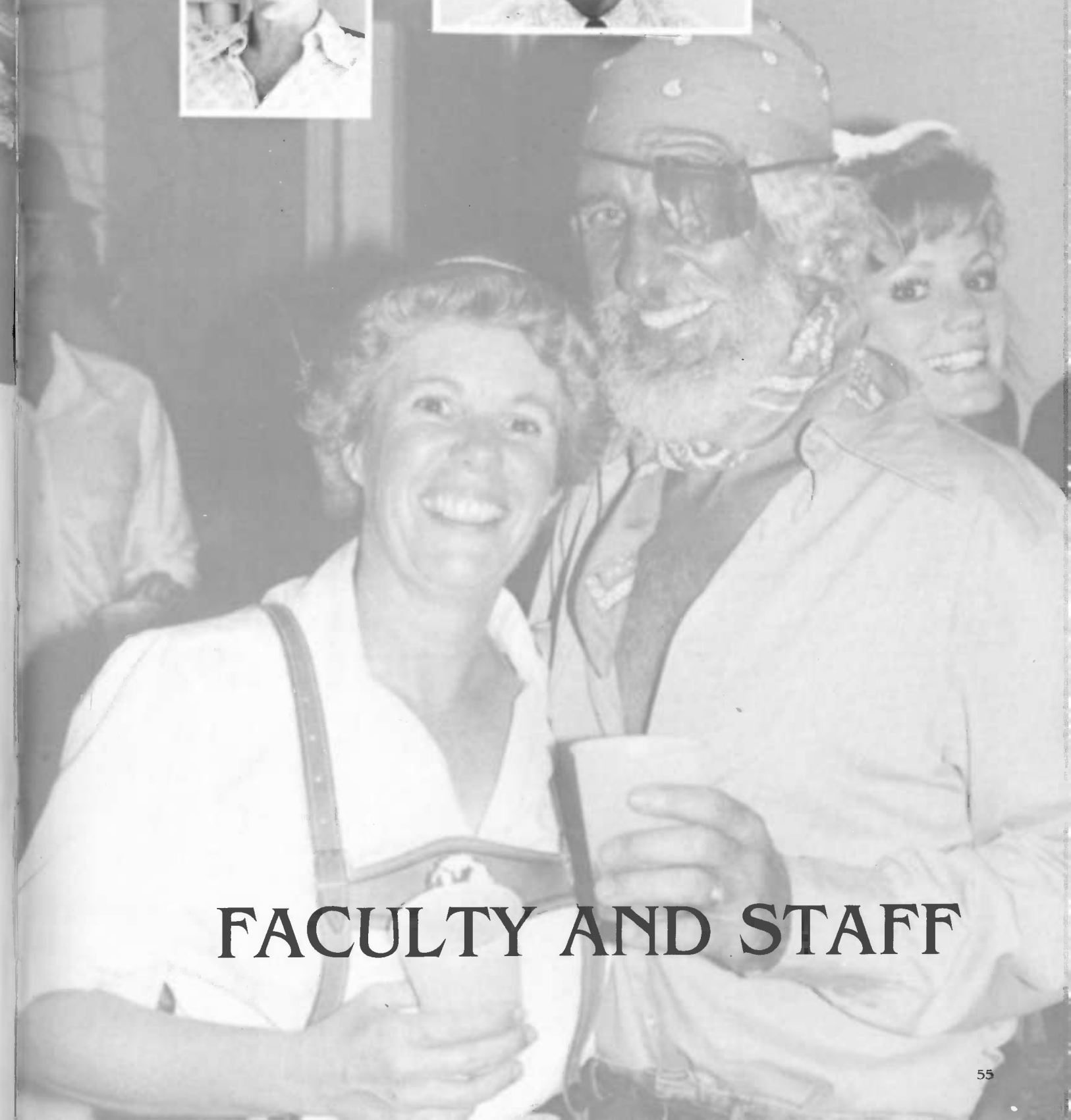
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THE OLD AND THE NEW



TOGETHER

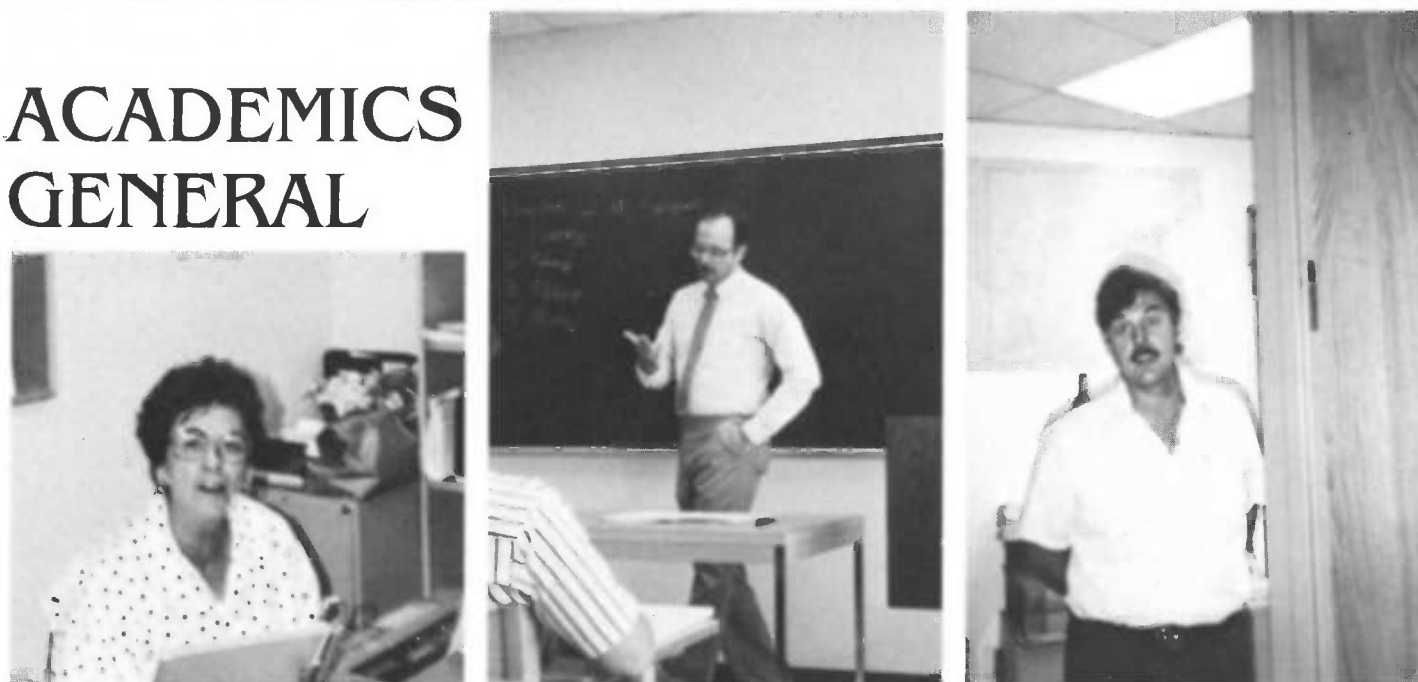


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HOUSING & RECRUITING



PHYSICAL PLANT



COP SHOP



Yes, they too have changed with the years.

Dr. Johnson - Everyone's favorite HIPPEE oops English Professor.



Bill Hearn - the years have been good to him.



Dr. Curley - wasn't he cute?



Looking at the sea with eyes That saw none of the swells and spray. The scullery-kid who grew man-size, Amid us, told about the day



Dave Kluch - Is this the same man?

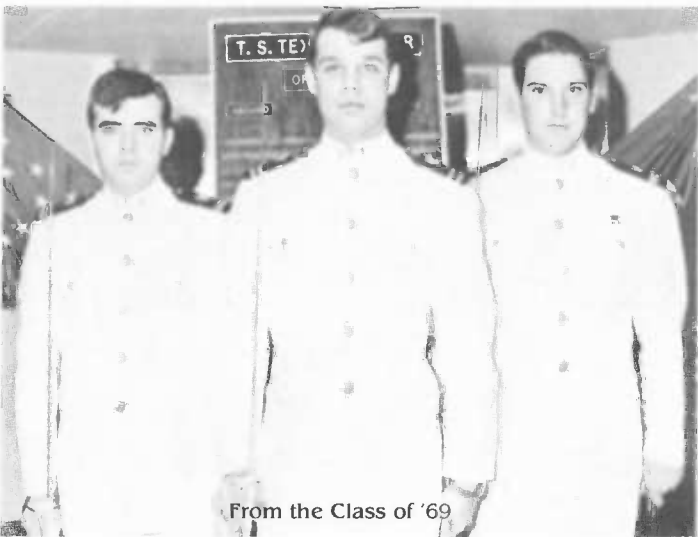


and from "THE VOYAGER" of '75 comes this Aging Sea Captain.

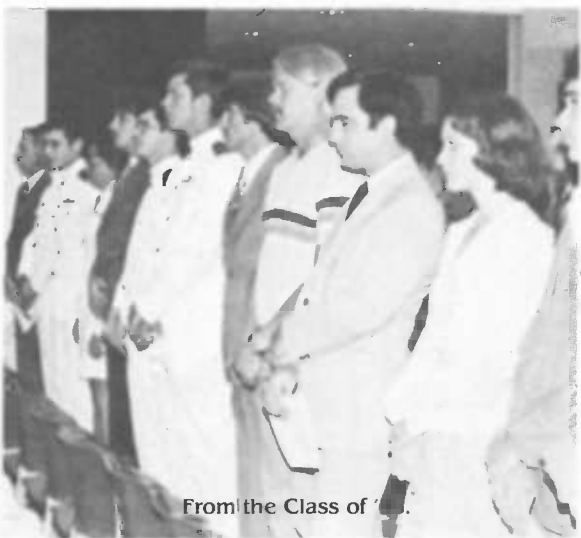


GRADUATION

Graduation is a joyous time. A time where years of hard work pay off with a degree showing that you have truly accomplished something. This is a time when parents, friends and professors come to share the joy and show that they are proud of your accomplishment. The yearbook staff dedicates the next three pages to all those who have graduated from Texas A&M at Galveston, especially those in the class of 1988.



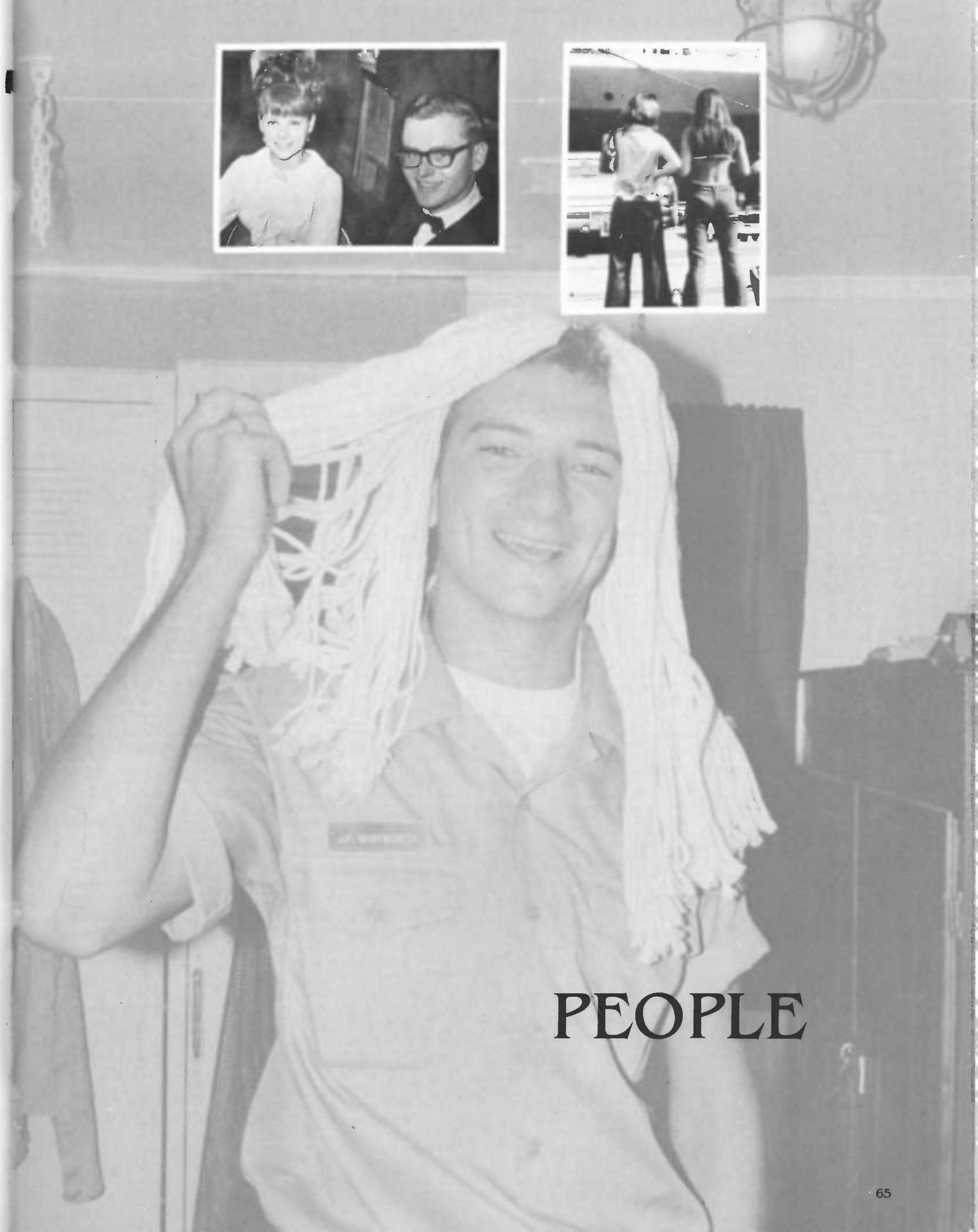
From the Class of '69



From the Class of '61



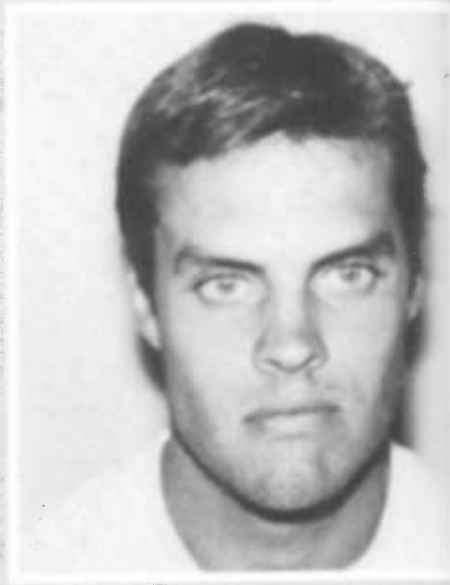
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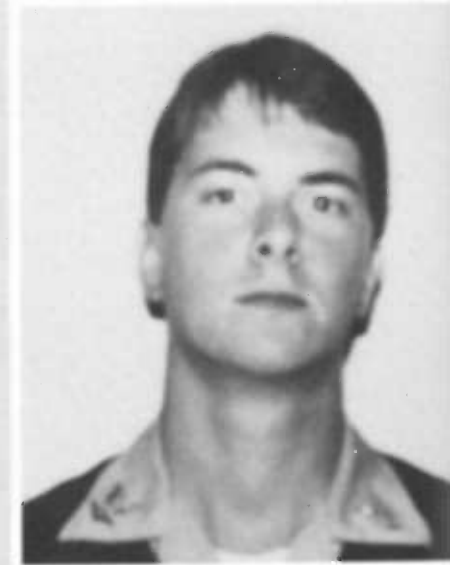
PEOPLE



Edwin W. Anderson - MART
Gerald D. Andrews - MARB



Daniel S. Armstrong - MARA
Robert E. Barry - MART



Glen A. Baumgart - MART
Richard H. Bowen - MASE



Warren K. Brasher - MARB
Timothy F. Burchfield - MARE



Donna L. Callenius - MARA
Judith A. Cantu - MARA



Tayfun uses his head when he's up against the Russians.



Robin L. Carter - MARB
John A. Catanzaro - MARE



Steven Y. Chen - MASE
Asifur Richi Chowdhury - MARA



Steve Chen, Robot in disguise? There's more than meets the eye . . .



Christopher J. Christensen - MARE
Arne C. Christiansen - MART



Karyn M. Cordray - MARB
Charles E. Cox - MART



Adam S. Cummings - MART
William R. Curtis, Jr. - MARS



Joseph W. Davis - MARB
Kenneth S. Davis - MARS



Tayfun Likilitas - MARA
Jeffrey N. Dixon - MARA



Denaha J. Doss - MARB
Donald Driessen - MARA



Martin M. Duensing - MASE
James R. Dunworth - MART



Robert W. Egenolf - MARE
Moises I. Espino - MARE



Annette, Polly, Reed and Tayfun stylin' at
"Pimp and Whore" party.



Kimberly K. Feidner - MARA
Michele A. Finn - MARB



Gunnar E. Forsman - MARE
Michael T. Garlough - MARE



TAMUG cadets help to bring in the *Lexington*.



Pier T. Geiger - MASE
Mark A. Gewin - MARE



John Giesen - MASE
Vera Gramberg - MASE



Valerie L. Graves - MARB
Andrew J. Grose - MARB





Anthony R. Gurrea - MARE
Peter J. Hayes - MART



Eric B. Hovland - MARB
William T. Innes - MARS



Thomas L. Jackson - MARB
Laura E. Johnson - MASE



Stephen F. Johnson - MASE
Mark S. Jones - MART



Mary A. Killian - MARB
Donald R. Kincer - MASE



A Scene often Seen — Dan Tevis at work.



Christine M. Kirby - MARS
Lynnelle Koch - MARB



Dennis J. Kosub - MARE
Therese M. Littleton - MARB



Eric Hovland trying out the Sisterhood as a post-graduate career.



Richard A. Lynn - MARA
Thomas P. Madigan - MASE



Mark T. McClain - MASE
Stacy D. McCoy - MARS



James R. McDougall - MARB
Kofi K. Mensah - MARE





Jennifer E. Olivo - MARE
David E. Onufrey - MART



Norman O'Shaughnessy - MART
Teresa J. Pannell - MASE



Bruce E. Pflieger - MARE
Guy B. Pickrel - MARE



John C. Quandt - MART
Paul R. Radtke - MARS



Guillermo M. Ramirez - MARE
John E. Richard III - MARA



"Jim and Tammy" pray for lost souls at the
Pagan Ritual Party.



Wesley K. Roberts - MARB
 Douglass K. Roderick - MASE



Mary E. Schmitz - MARB
 Elizabeth A. Shaffer - MARB



Robert A. Rosenblum - MASE
 Brad L. Sandleback - MARB



Carolyn H. Sherman - MARA
 Sean T. Slovik - MART



King Neptune and his Royal Priest show off
 the latest hairstyles.



Kristine E. Small - MARF
 Cynthia L. Smith - MART





Bobby G. Studebaker, Jr. - MASE
Timothy D. Sullivan - MART



Dan H. Tevis - MARA
Manuel A. Tezano - MARE



Kimberly L. Thompson - MARB
John Reed Vanderpool - MARA



William R. Walwork II - MART
Gregory E. Waters - MARA



John P. Waters - MART
Mary A. Wiley - MARE



Michele, Moises, and Teresa hanging out
and cheering on the Rugby team.



Stephen E. Wilhite - MARB
Brett B. Williams - MARF



Christopher Womack - MART



You make your best friends in college. One's where there is no need for false pretenses or reasons for explaining yourself. True friends are not only there for the good times; they often have to put their neck on the line for you, pick you up out of the gutter, and most importantly, tell you when you are wrong. I received my diploma in May of '88 from this great school. If it weren't for the friends that I have made and grown with at TAMUG, my diploma would not even be worth the paper it was printed on. Thanks, friends, for helping me through and just being there.

Tom Jackson

Laura Lee Agold
Mostafa Hansan Al-Alawi
Mohammad A. Al-Asiri



Eric Albright
James John Anhalt
Noel Edward Anthonyz



Judith Mary Arkangel
Robert Asbille
Deborah Jeanne Avent



Daniel James Avery
Winston Daniel Aycock
Jason Gary Bailey



Donna Gail Baker
Connie Belle Ballon
Charles David Bancroft



Michelle Leigh Barnett
William Michael Barry
Kent Dwayne Barton



Amy Michele Baylor
Kristen L. Beauchamp
Susan Elizabeth Belt



Russel Bittinger
Gillian Black
Andrei Coulter Blozinski



Martin William Blum
Earl Ross Blyler, III
Dana Lynne Boon



Warren David Boozer, Jr.
Paul Arthur Boyce
Lars Bradley



Kenneth Bray
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Lisa M. Burnie
Sara Cainer
Katherine Irene Calistro

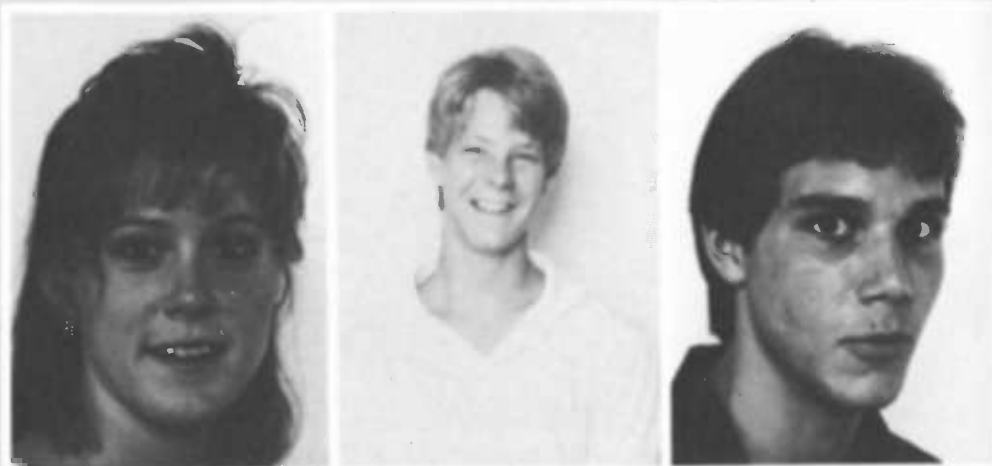


Gerald Raymond Callas
Frank Canneto
Joanne Cantu



Todd, Mike, Earl and Martin appreciate a
bird's eye view of campus.

Gina Caraway
Jeffrey Card
John D. Cassidy, Jr.



Stacey Castleberry
Jonna Caswell
Marshall A. Cedilote



Brett D. Champagne
Karen Rose Childress
Christopher John Christensen



Elizabeth Kaye Clark
Randall Dean Clark
David Howard Collyer



Carrie L. Cooper
Chelley J. Cooper
Dawn Crump



Alex E. Cruz-Hernandez
Thomas Joseph Cummins
Sharon Rose Cundiff



Breifni Cusack
David Dale
Ronald Daley



Bridgette Shawn Davidson
Kelly Davidson
Jeffrey Eugene Davis



Shawn Porter Davison
Dorothy Denise Pay
Emily Elizabeth Delgado



Mark John De Maria
Jeffery Jay De Merville
Chiara Lynn Deneve Jones



Guadalupe Diaz
Matthew B. Dickinson
Richard Wade Dickinson



John Richard Dobias
Christopher Kevin Drummond
Dave Mark Dube



Thomas Franklin Duda, Jr.
Deanna Marie Duke
Michael Eric Duncan



Daniel Sean Dunlap
Andrew Byron Efthimiadis
Thomas Allen Eisler



Yeah! We were studying the effects
of alcohol! Yeah, that's it!

Neil S. Elliff
Michael Lynn Emmert
Nathaniel Emmert



Georg Engelmann-Rogers
Ronald Scott Farrar
Kenneth Lee Fitzgerald



Kimberly Cené Fitzgerald
Paul Shane Fitzgerald
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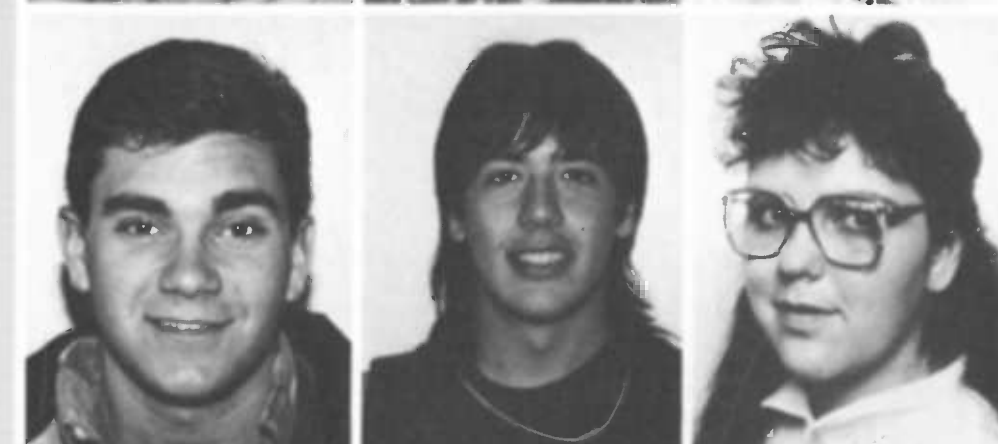
Garry Lee Gana
Patrica Ann Garcia
Miles F. Gathright



Gerald Geoffrey George
Philip Randall Gibson
Charles R. Gilcrest, III



Brain Goclan
Joseph Goncalo
Michelle Gonzales



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Melissa Elizabeth Gould
Nancy Elizabeth Graves



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Diane studies History with the help
of Reese's peanut butter cups.

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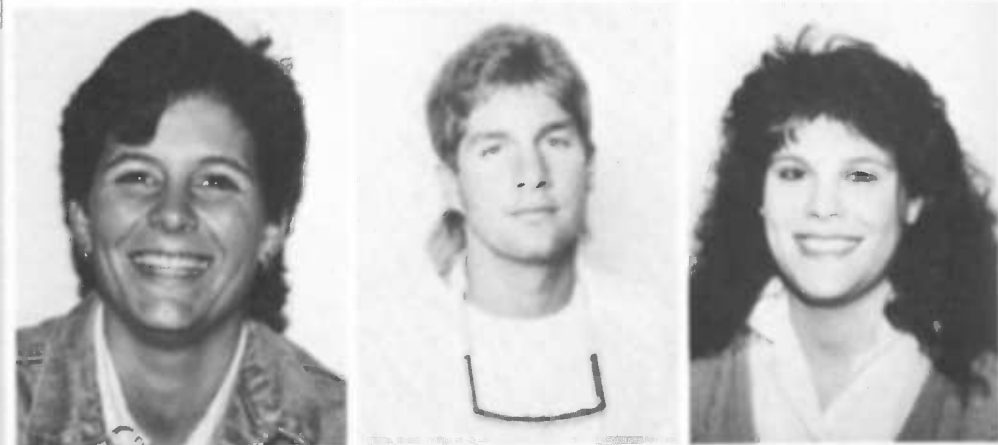
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Amy Kathleen Lacost
Timothy Lester Lacy
Steven Daryl Lakey



Melinda J. Lane
Keith Charles Lapinta
Michelle Lingo



Walter Littlejohn, III
Jeffery Lobaugh
Lawrence David Loveday



Mark Wade Lovett
Anita Lucassen
Karl F. Lueck



Melissa Diann Lyon
Leann Marie Marks
Leslie Ann Marsh



Ellen Virginia Martin
Mary Joan Mathews
Milinda Mayhall



Steve, Martin, Polly and Reed take a
study break in Reed's room.

Andrew McBride
Edward McGowen
Stephanie McLaury



Rebecca Lynn McManus
Donna Lynn McMasters
Heather Irene McMullen



Stefani L. Melvin
Mary Louise Meredith
Nicole Metzger



Edward John Mikulenda, III
Anne Marie Millard
Edward William Milner



Steven R. Moneymaker
Paul Cooke Moore, Jr.
Tiffany Bernice Moore



Anibal Morales
Lisa Melinda Morgan
Michael James Mott



Stephanie Lynn Mueller
Todd Alan Murphy
James Eric Nash



Erin E. Neville
Hoang Ngo
Chris Nicewarner



David Michael O'Rear
Andrew Lawrence Odell
Raymond Robert Odell



Kari Jean Ody
Kendall Alan Osborn
John Wesley Padgett



Brian P. Patten
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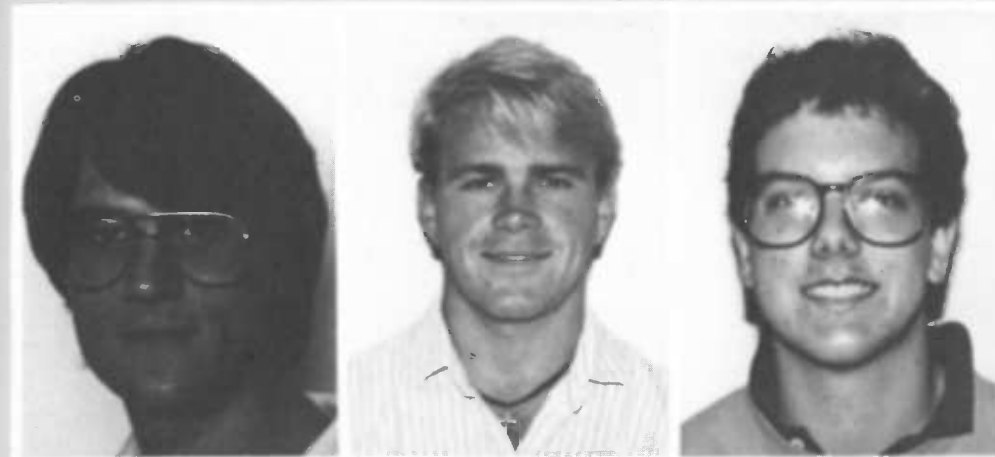
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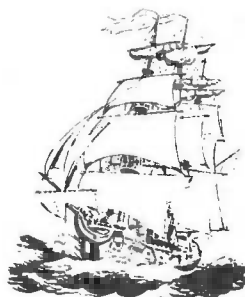
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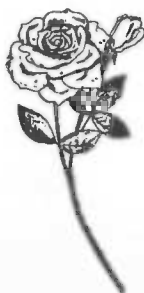
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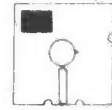


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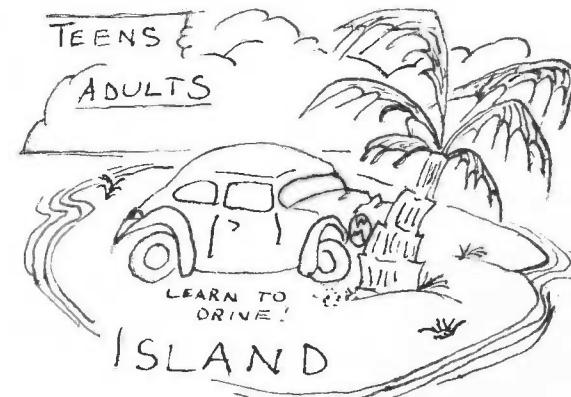


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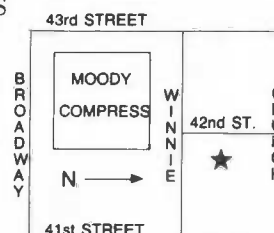
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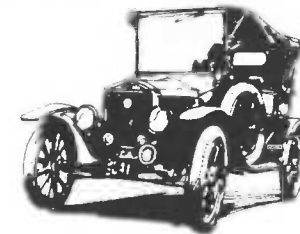
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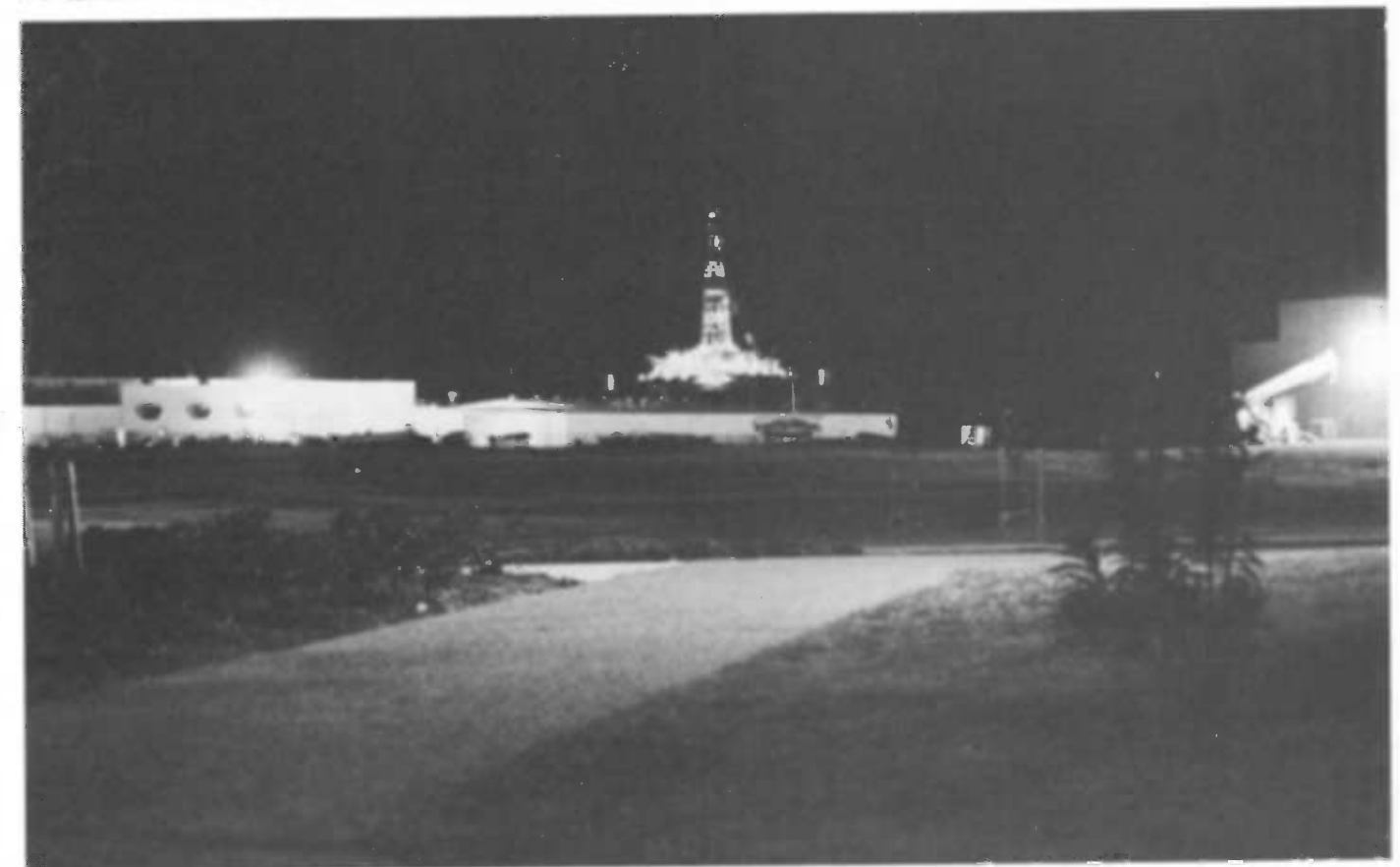
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As you peruse this book you will find many things that you will like and dislike. I would truly appreciate it if you keep in mind those things that can be improved and join in the production of the next yearbook. A yearbook should represent the entire school, and at times this becomes difficult when only a few people are taking pictures and doing layouts. Much of the work done by the yearbook staff is very easy and can be learned in no time at all. Personally, before two years ago, I had never done anything related to yearbook, but I feel I have produced something to be proud of. I realize that this school is far from perfect, but I am still proud to be a Sea Aggie and feel that "Twenty-Five Years of Excellence" is an appropriate way to describe this school.

Sincerely,

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