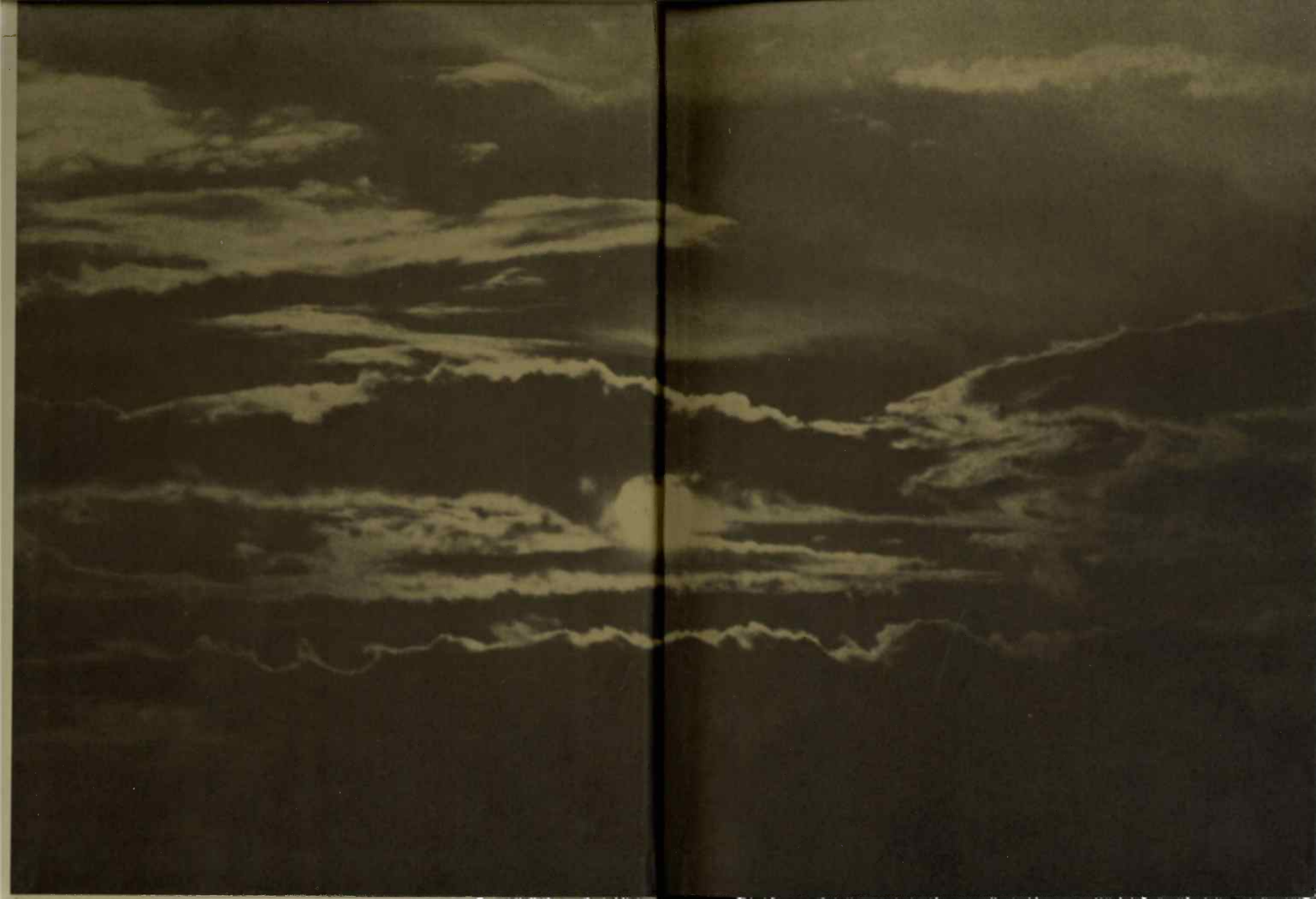


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FROM WHENCE WE CAME: I really don't know why it is that all of us are so committed to the sea, except I think it's because in addition to the fact that the sea changes, and the light, and ships change, it's because we all came from the sea. And it is an interesting biological fact that all of us have in our veins the exact percentage of salt in our blood that exists in the ocean, and, therefore, we have salt in our blood, in our sweat, in our tears. We are tied to the ocean. And when we go back to the sea — whether it is to sail or to watch it — we are going back from whence we came.

John F. Kennedy



Change It's a part of our life. Change for the better change for the worse. The word conjures up a lot of ideas. For some change is just a passing thought, it stirs the blood a little then life goes on Whatever the feeling, change is inevitable.



We live in a world of constant changes, many effecting our lives everyday. Life in college is by far no exception. We may not live in the hustle and bustle of an overcrowded university, where change is a means of survival, but we still have our share. In fact, being such a small college when change does come we seem to feel its effects a lot more. In some ways, that's good, we are aware of our environment more acutely, but in other ways, we may be altered by it more directly.



In a couple of years, though, Moody will join the rest of the major colleges and grow into the stereotype environment: students in long lines, numbers replacing names, and the gradual impersonal feeling between others. We can begin to see these things coming to Moody, as we get bigger, but we are still small enough to enjoy the advantages of our infancy.

This year at Moody had its share of changes, maybe more so than most years. We saw changes in Administration, changes in procedures, comfortable faces painfully leaving and warm new faces arriving. We saw an increase in the female population, a pleasant refreshing change for some and a frustrating change for others.

We joined the main campus and turned our walkways into construction sites and our patches of weeds into shrubbery and trees. We even succeeded in growing some of that rare to Guano, terrestrial flora known as grass. And the grass we used to be so acquainted with seems to have diminished, at least on campus, at least in the dorms.



For those who live in the dorm, it seems our biggest change in the last couple of years is the third floor. Every year we get a new group of girls and every year end we lose them. This year, they didn't last a semester, by Christmas break it seemed like half the floor was moving to apartments. Makes a guy have a complex real fast.

But they insure us that it's nothing personal, apartment life has so many advantages ya just can't pass it up. It's quieter, more relaxed, you have more freedom and you get to eat real food again. HmMMMMM?



No matter where you live there's still the feeling of closeness that makes Moody special. Classmates are more than classmates, they are good friends. Unless you are new, and that doesn't last long, most classes are filled with twenty or thirty friends you saw last period in the class before.

One of the greatest assets we have due to our size is the unique one to one correspondence between student and teacher. We have the highest ratio of doctorate professors teaching students than anywhere in the nation and most of our teachers are considered personal friends. This is a unique asset we often take for granted.

In time Moody will grow, and changes will cause us to lose some of these qualities that make life here what it is. For some change will be welcome, but I think I'm speaking for most in saying that student life here is pretty darn good and it'll be hard for too many more changes to do us any more good.

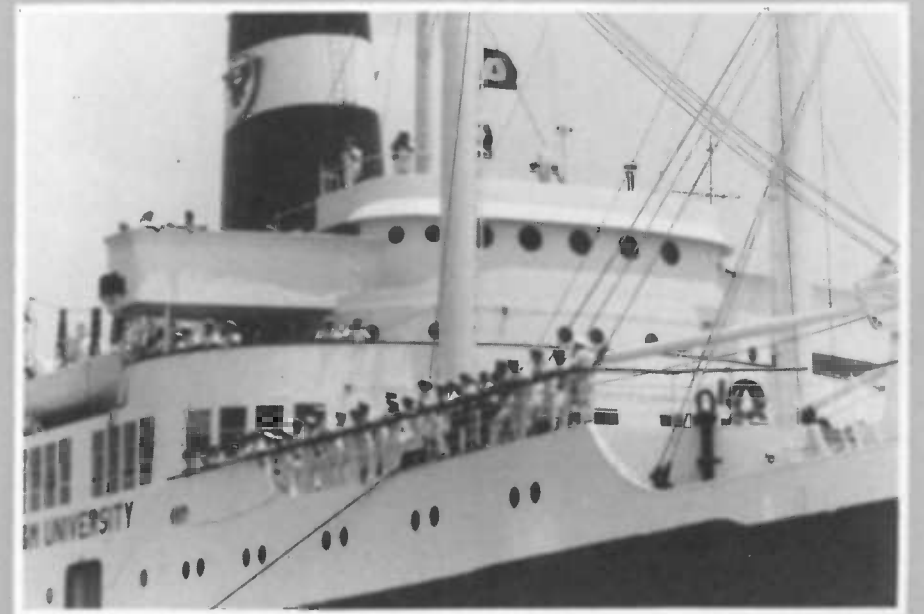




SUMMER

SCHOOL

ON LAND



AND

AT SEA

About the time the cadets were reporting back to start cleaning up the Clipper for the cruise, a handful of dedicated (ha!) students begin what they thought was an easy summer at Moody. Some did have a relatively easy paced schedule, but for the most part, most of the already burned-out students had their rear-ends worked off in class and in the field. If you don't believe it, make a remark to a summer school Ichthyology student on how "cush" their course must have been in the summer. You might want to be ready to run like hell after the remark



▲ The farewell crowd



▲ Don't do anything I wouldn't do.



▲ Cruising

DEPARTURE

Departure day dawned hot and humid. The annual Mary Moody Northern Breakfast, tearful goodbyes, longing kisses and last minute words filled the scene. Looking down at the figures waving farewell our thoughts turned to the voyage ahead of us. Then with a long blast of the whistle, the lines were freed and we were bound for open sea.

PORTS

**DRY TORTUGAS
NORFOLK, VA
FORT DEFRANCE,
MARTINIQUE
BALBOA, PANAMA CF
CALLAO, PERU
CRISTOBAL, PANAMA CF
VERA CRUZ, MEXICO
TAMPA, FLORIDA
BEAUMONT, TEXAS**

DRY TORTUGAS

Night anchorage in the crystal clear, blood warm waters of the Dry Tortugas. Fishing for sharks, the abandon ship drill and groups being jammed into two lifeboats headed for the picnic ashore were some of the highlights. Engine failur on number 6 lifeboat caused disappointment for those who missed the fun and a ride back in the game wardens' launch for those on shore.



▲ Is this the way it works?



▲ Caught again!



▲ Our playground for the day.



▲ Let's check it out.



▲ Frolicking in the sun.

NORFOLK

A port of gleaming gray Navy ships, long walks to the Officer's Club, and even longer bus rides to Virginia Beach. Many toured Williamsburg and other sites, but no one took any pictures!

THE NEW AND THE OLD



▲ Deep Thoughts



▲ Transit of the Canal.



▲ Cmdr. Meurn as we knew him.



▲ Who did you say the chef was?



▲ Adm. Haynes and Mayor Meyers of Beaumont.

TMA reluctantly let Cmdr. Meurn go to Kingspoint and said goodbye to an excellent captain. In Panama we welcomed Rear Admiral Kenneth Haynes to our Academy. We hold many memories of those departed and look forward to the future.

MARTINIQUE

After we raced to beat the winds, we were greeted by Volcanic beaches, winding mountain roads, small french cars, and Mt. Pelé. Sampling the local traditions (and the rum) were some of the more interesting activities.



▲ Wow, what a tow!



▲ "Trois Islet" fancy restaurants, fancy bars, fancy discos, and fancy prices.



▲ How much did you put on this one?



▲ St. Martin in her veil



▲ How did we ever manage in one of these?



▲ What do we do first- swim, sail, sun or?



▲ Typical Martinique scene.



▲ A sport taken on by many.



▲ Contemplating the scenery.



▲ Fresh fruit, right off the trees, if you dare!



▲ White sandy beaches, pounding surf, and green grass is the south side of the island.



PANAMA

A lonely Navy base which came alive on the 4th of July. Remember TMA whooping up on Navy in football, the fireworks display, those train rides to the interior, shopping downtown for bargains, transit of the Canal, the scenery, and novelty of going through locks.



▲ Early morning mist.



▲ The little engine that could.



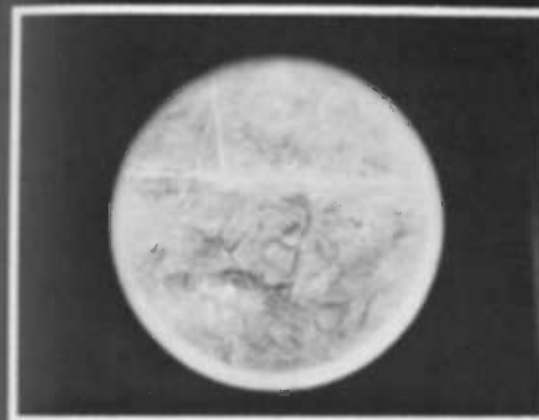
▲ Up periscope!



▲ Scenes along the way.



▲ TMA shows their stuff.



▲ Porthole Portrait



▲ Bayano Dam.



▲ Transit by night.



▲ Fireworks over Sosa Hill.



▲ A mass of Molas.

CROSSING THE EQUATOR



PERU

Alpaca blankets, sweaters and rugs, and all the other trinkets at the Indian Markets. Dancing in the Discos and that deadly drink-Pisco. Hagglng a cab fare, visiting their Maritime Academy, touring the city and climbing on Inca ruins, made this one of the more interesting ports.



▲ At least someone likes Galley food.



▲ Peruvian Playground.



▲ Peruvian Architecture.



▲ A majestic view.



▲ A view of the ruins



▲ Where did you guys say you were from?



▲ If this is in, where is out?



▲ Watch again!



▲ Native Graffiti.

VERA CRUZ

Docked almost downtown we had access to the main plaza where we found cerveca music, ceviche, and the Hotel Vera Cruz. Many found excellent shopping, while the potent Tequila found others.



▲ What neat little huts.



▲ Ancient Mexican ruins.



▲ View of Main St. Vera Cruz from our berth.



▲ Entrance to Vera Cruz; what a tight squeeze.



▲ If the folks could see me now!



▲ More little huts and lots of beach.



▲ A farewell from Vera Cruz's Maritime Academy.



▲ I'll race you to the bottom.

TAMPA

After the long run up the river we were quite shocked where we docked-nowhere! Disney World awaited some of us, others found the bars, while still others departed for home.



▲ Another Bobby Unser?



▲ TMA Cadets?



▲ A haunted mansion



▲ 20,000 leagues under the sea.



▲ Cinderella's Castle.

BEAUMONT

Coming home we manned the rails awaiting a glimpse of a loved one, the fantastic catfish fry, and all the beer, the two mile hike to the phone will stick in the minds of all. The donning of whites, and the hectic VIP cruise, will always be lasting memories.



▲ Presentation of the key to Beaumont.



▲ A rare moment.



▲ Mr. Glenn attempts the menu.



▲ A studious group.



▲ Decked out in her best.



▲ Mothball fleet on the Neches.

PREP FOLLIES



▲ "This is not a love boat."



▲ "Has anybody seen my sweet gypsy rose?"



▲ Self Explanatory?



▲ "And they call this Formation?"



▲ Famous Clipper Cuisine



▲ Cruise '78.



▲ "Just what did you say this was?"

SEA DAYS

Those were the days when the sun rose and set to the bustle of activity; Watch, Training, and Maintenance. The smell of paint and oil mingled together with the salt air in our nostrils, when sometimes all you wanted was a moment alone, or the chance to sleep for at least twenty years.



▲ Seniors have to do this?



▲ Maintenance- what's that?



▲ And then there was the time . . .



▲ Say "Cheese!"



▲ Now let's see!



▲ Hang on tight!



▲ He's in for it nbw!



▲ A little too much to drink last night fellas?



▲ A rare moment.



▲ To the paint locker!



▲ Is she sinking?



▲ Guess what I just did?



▲ Oh no -black smoke again!



▲ Now we've got her!



▲ If anyone is looking holler.



▲ Out of the rack just for this?



▲ I swear I'm just drinking coke!



▲ Whoa-you mean me?



▲ And they say we never see the sun.



▲ Who said this isn't the Club Med?



▲ What can we do to the Deckies now?



▲ Absence makes the heart grow fonder.



▲ At long last love.



▲ But I already have my driver's license.



▲ So now how do we get him out?



▲ At least that's the way I think it happened.



▲ Mother told me there would be days like this.

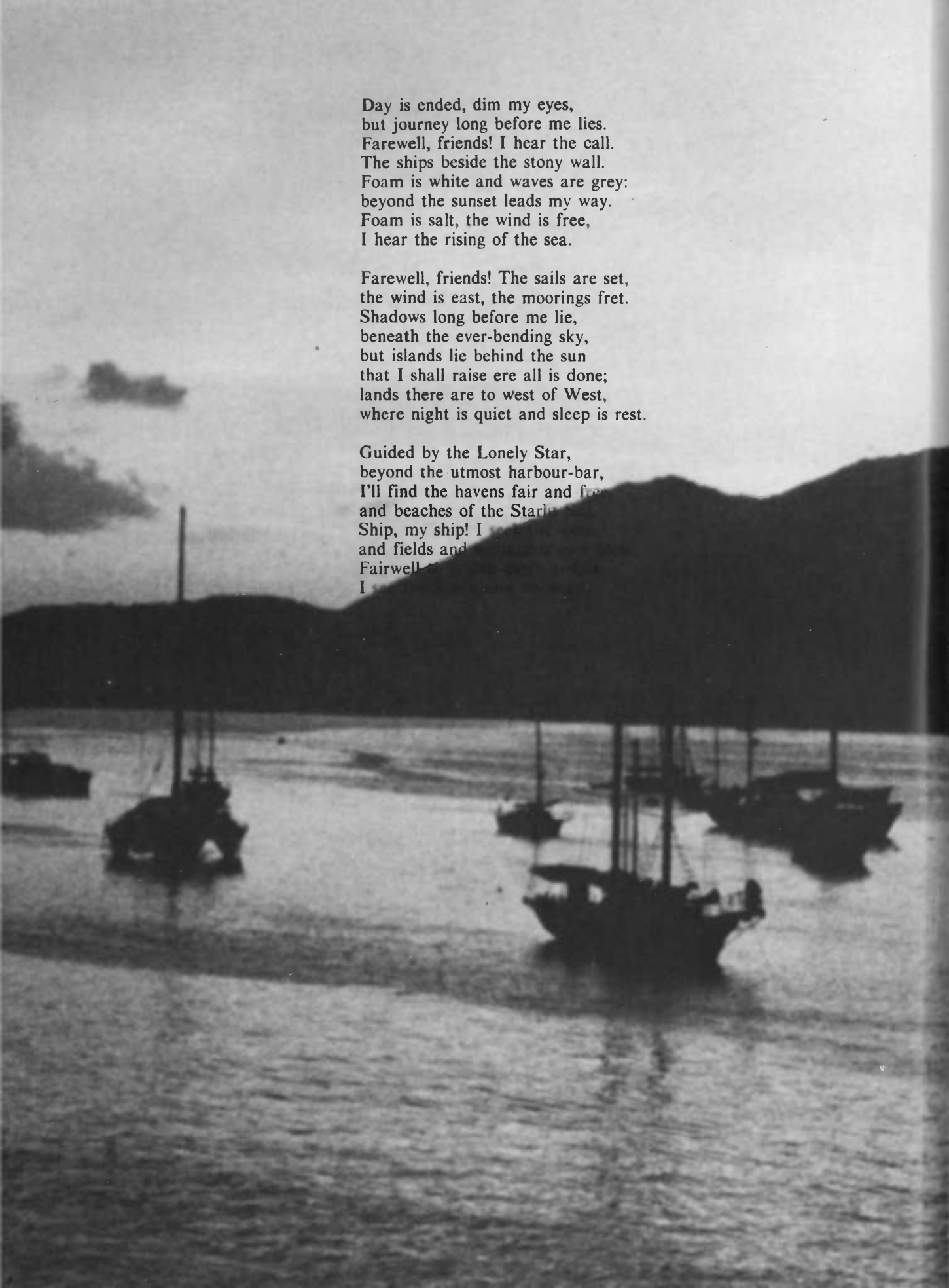


▲ Need we say more?

Day is ended, dim my eyes,
but journey long before me lies.
Farewell, friends! I hear the call.
The ships beside the stony wall.
Foam is white and waves are grey:
beyond the sunset leads my way.
Foam is salt, the wind is free,
I hear the rising of the sea.

Farewell, friends! The sails are set,
the wind is east, the moorings fret.
Shadows long before me lie,
beneath the ever-bending sky,
but islands lie behind the sun
that I shall raise ere all is done;
lands there are to west of West,
where night is quiet and sleep is rest.

Guided by the Lonely Star,
beyond the utmost harbour-bar,
I'll find the havens fair and free
and beaches of the Starbuck Sea.
Ship, my ship! I want my ship!
and fields and woods and trees
Fairwell to all I see
I want my ship!



ACTIVITIES



Activity could very well be the one word that best describes this year. It seemed like we had as many parties, both school and private, as we had classes. When there weren't parties going on there were other activities that kept our interest away from the books.

The year started out in the traditional manner with Organizational Night. It was the usual Organizational Night, 70 clubs have their birth, each with 200 drunk committed new members. To see how many survived the night, check out the Organization section.

One organization that does not seem to need organization night other than for a good laugh is B-2, the longest lasting organization on campus, next to, of course, the yearbook staff.

This year B-2 had its usual successful beach party. The party however was dampened somewhat by the scourge of the islands; the mosquitoes. But after a short time the mosquitoes found out there was more alcohol in their victim's bloodstream than blood, leaving the students with a roaring bonfire set against a beautiful moonlit Gulf.

Then as we began to sober up and try to buckle down to the business of school, we were introduced to the dorm council. Most of the veterans of Moody gave sympathetic smiles aware of past attempts to form a unified dorm government.





This year however, with some strongminded students, the dorm slowly developed a governmental body. The council's basic plan to win the support of the dorm was to give the students what they want, parties. Between parties, while discussing their successes, they incorporated, in small doses, some governmental ideas for the dorm until support was won. We have the makings of some politicians around here.



With the introduction of the dorm council and more school parties there came the private parties, some traditional like Mad Hatter's and Treml's and some new like the dorm destruction parties. These "destruction parties" usually had their roots at Ernie's, on Thursday night, and built up fuel back at the dorm, until its conclusion late Sunday evening, when either the RA's or the drunks won out.



A growing popular event is the yearly cafeteria Halloween party. With the help of various clubs, this year's party was a big success. With the return of popular Gorks there came an assortment of wild costumes that exemplifies the great imaginations that some college students have, a fact most teachers observe when reading some of our essay tests.

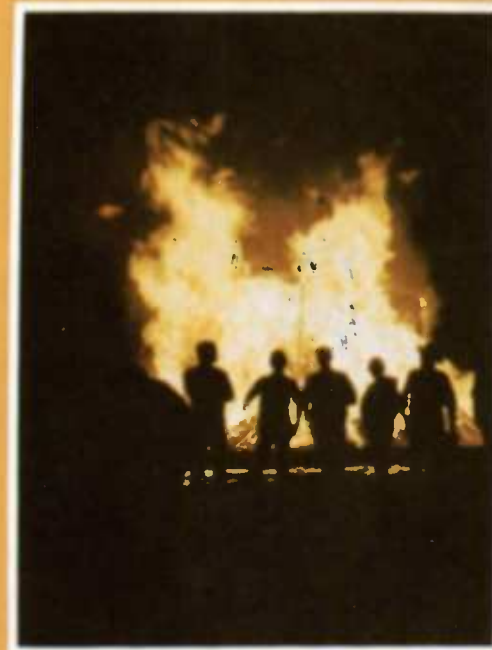
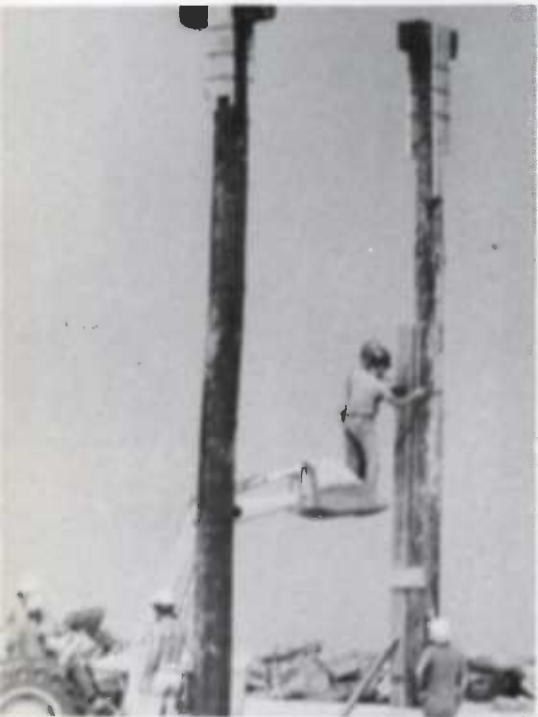


One of the greatest memories that most students have at Moody is getting together with fellow students and doing various things together. Whether its clubbing, going to the beach, or just a pleasant afternoon dorm get-together, everyone always enjoys the company of the other students. We're all one big family - without parents - of course.

Just about the time Wurst-fest was coming to a head and the Aggies were coming back, with the new coach in College Station, we had our Fall Dance at Kempner Park. It seems a party can't lose in that Pavillion. Everybody had a blast and/or got blasted. Whatever the condition, the dance was a tremendous success. It doesn't take much for us to enjoy a party.



BONFIRE



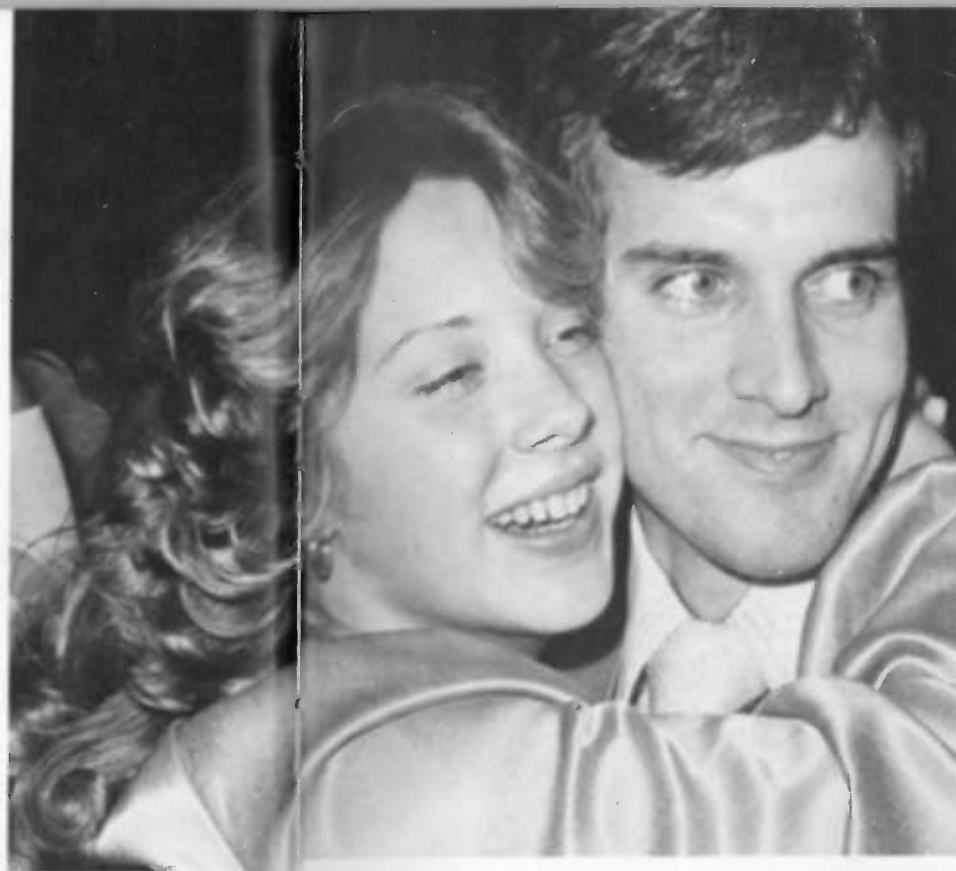


CASINO NIGHT



Thanksgiving had passed and Christmas break was coming up too slow in some ways and too fast in others. Christmas break, one full month of total escape from school. But first there were the last tests, the projects due, and then finals to deal with. Well, when the pressures of the real world get to people out there, what do they do? Of course, they zip on up to Vegas for a weekend of escape. And that's just what we did kinda'. The dorm council sponsored Casino Night at the Islander. The event was also our Christmas dance. The night was a real success, except maybe for the auctioneer, maybe next year they can find a better person Come on 70 tacos to one bidder!!!!

Second semester rolled in with some new faces and the tragic loss of some others. Galveston caught up with the rest of the country and dumped her version of winter on us. We never saw snow on the island, but we did have our share of the wind and ice. Well, just because the sun wasn't out doesn't mean we couldn't keep warm. And what better way to warm up than to let Cupid do his thing and have a little Valentine's Dance. And what a dance it was, we danced our little tails off and drank our little hearts (and livers) out. Cupid plucked many an arrow that evening for sure.

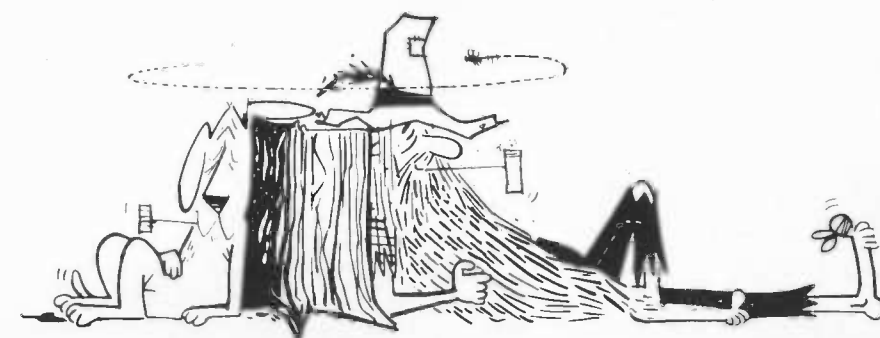


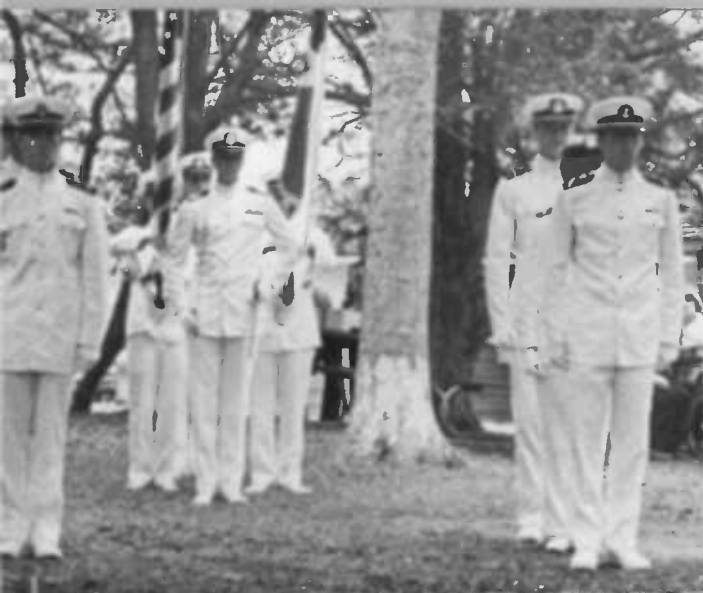


Then when everyone was about to give up on the warm weather ever returning, the ole Galveston sun came back from her vacation. And to celebrate her return what did we do- why not- we threw another party. The annual Spring Dance was given at Ashton Villa. We obviously threw bigger balls than they used to, cause the place was stuffed to the brim. We still had a blast though. I think they could throw a party on Three Mile Island and we'd show up — get blitzed — and have a great time.

But then things settled down and with Spring Break approaching, the teachers began the ritual of piling it on again. So, after sobering up a little, we tucked our heads over the books again and aimed for that short but needed break.

Spring Break came in no way too soon, and we all rushed like crazy out the doors to every conceivable spot on this side of the globe. Some went to Florida, some went to Colorado, and some headed south in search of the perfect wave. There were others however, that took the opportunity to catch up on their schoolwork, while others went home and enjoyed the company of their families. Still others capitalized on the nine days and put some more bucks in the bank. Whatever we did, you can rest assured it was just what we needed, even if it was for just a short time ... it was a break for what lay ahead.





Why is it when the temperatures climb, the weather becomes perfect, and the beach just screams for your attention, that the teachers begin reminding you that your projects and papers are due, and maybe another test would not hurt before finals. The graduating seniors began to lose hope of ever seeing their sheepskin. Then, when the minds were about to snap and nerves were about to be dulled to their ends and everything seemed to be against you, there were a few events that seemed to put everything in perspective and give just a little hope for the next week or so.

First came Muster — it was a very personal Muster for alot of us at Moody for it was the first time for some of us to answer the role call of a fallen Aggie. Set in the beautiful background of Carbide Park, on a perfect spring day, in the best spirit of the internationally honored Aggie Muster, Aggies from around the area, gathered to pay their respects to their friends that couldn't make it that year

The Greeks had a saying that a man will never die as long as he is remembered by his friends. The Halls can rest assured that Randy will live forever in the hearts and in the warm memories he gave his friends.

A PERSONAL MEMORY

One of the things most of us will cherish about this school is the strong friendships that are built here at this small college. The students here become almost a family. After a rough day with the classes, the best way to relax before hitting the books for the night was to rap for an hour or two or three or four with the gang. My first year here many of those nights of "studying," for me, were spent 'chewing the cud' with John, David, Ray, Perry, Missy, and Randy. We'd all get out our assortment of rats, snakes, birds, hamsters, and (this is strictly off the record) sometimes even kittens and puppies and turn A-2 into a zoo. I'll always remember how Randy loved those animals. We'd all spend hours upon end talking and laughing and cleaning up little messes and running after the little escapees. We missed Randy after he moved off campus; and when he left, so did all of the animals. A-2 will never be the same.

Tom Schatz



It is very hard to endure the loss of one friend in a school this size, but when you have to endure the loss of another, the pain is unreal. Moody suffered a loss this year that we're going to feel for a long time to come. Those who spent the last couple of months with Larry learned to live with emotional extremes. One day was filled with hope and joy, but there were times of despair and confusion. When the pain and despair increased, we could all feel Larry's courage; but we could also feel Larry was slowly leaving us. Leaving us physically, but not in our hearts. One thing we will always remember about Larry is his indomitable spirit: his spirit to learn, to love life, and to fight for what was his. No way has this feeling been better expressed than by the song written by Austin Bell, who wrote it about a very, very special friend to



Larry

I have a good friend
with a light in his eyes,
Who has enough warmth
to fill the skies;
And a will strong enough to
always carry on.

He'll look at you and smile
with his dwarvish grin;
Which doesn't really tell
how far he's been
And his character is one that's
proud and tall and strong.

My friend
only had one leg
But never did he cry
or beg
He strove his best
to make it on his own.

I learned about his
faith in God,
And could only look at
him in awe.
For the power of the mind
I could see he held.

He told me once
about his dreams;
Of the new leg
he would receive
And with it he would
run and never stop.

He told me
he would never die
And there'd be a twinkle in
his eye.
In envy and some disbelief
I'd smile.

And now his dreams
have all come true
He is with God, with leg anew
And he'll live forever in the
minds of all his friends

And now his spirit is free
And he'll live forever
within me

Austin Bell

Finally, the event that every senior set his and her sights for — the Senior Picnic. When the senior picnic comes you know your done!!!!!! Your one final celebration at Moody College to cap off your years in the ole grind of college. Everything is behind you except graduation. What better motive to get absolutely snookered. And they did, along with the nongraduating seniors (a good reason to get bombed), the juniors, the sophomores, the freshman, and the faculty. Mitzi Sides' food committee, Mr. Newlin and staff, and of course Bill Hearn came through with a fantastic shrimp, crayfish, chicken, and sausage meal (and assessories) and Robert brought the beer. The celebrating was in direct proportion to the toughness of the school year for the seniors. It was a *tough* year and a great day at Carbide Park.



CONVOCATION



Then there was convocation, it was over for the seniors. The seniors had a new twist to their ceremony this year, convocation was held in the new auditorium. What a difference from the cafeteria! Mrs. Northen, bless her heart, came as always. The guest speaker was Dr. Jack Williams, who gave a fantastic speech on some 'words of wisdom', for the seniors to guide their futures. Then the seniors, the new academy officers, and the award winners were presented. It looked like a night at the Oscars, with Charmie Walters and Joe Stephens sweeping the awards, but no two people deserved them more. Then parents, students, and guests joined in the new classroom building for refreshments, with the new "alumni" almost. There was still a date to keep in College Station.

AWARDS



The Edwin Eikel Award
Charmiane Walters Mantooth



American National Insurance Company Award
Ryan Taylor



Council of American Master Mariners Award
Charmiane Walters Mantooth



Delong Corporation Award
Gary Leavitt



Zapata Offshore Company Award
Harvey McBee



Joseph Stephens
American Bureau of Shipping Award
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Award



Most Effective Teacher Award
Cmdr. McMullen



Gulf Oil Corporation Awards
Danny Duzich - MART
George Lipe - MARE



Lykes Brothers Steamship Company Award
Robert Kalb

Master Mates and Pilots Award
Neil McManus

Propeller Club- Port of Galveston Award
James Edwards

Board of Visitors Distinguished Student Awards
Mike Bulich - Freshman
Brett Pharo - Sophomore
Robert Hayes - Junior
Charmiane Walters Mantooth - Senior

While the students back at Moody were deep in their books preparing for finals, the seniors were at their final official ceremony — graduation at main campus. Even though the crowds were unreal, the day hot, and Moody the last college acknowledged, it all seemed worth it. When Moody was called out, the handful of students present screamed with pride and carried that pride across the stage to receive their diplomas. And to top it all off, the graduates were greeted on the other side of the stage by members of our faculty.

What a year



CANDIDS



"Eat your heart out, Redford!"



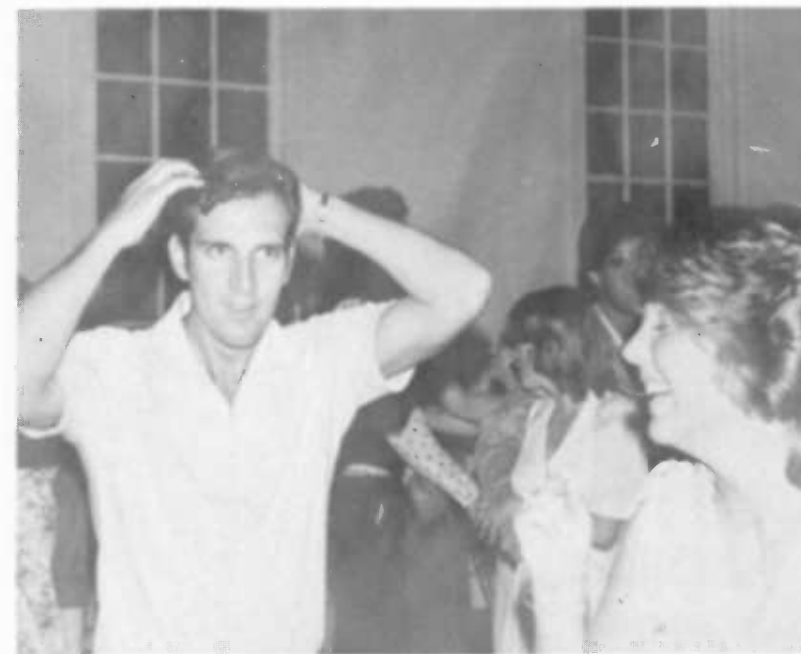
"Well, I still think I'd do better in my lavender shorts!"



"Tennis anyone?"



"God, what am I dancing with, a circus act?"



"He just spit what in my hair!!!"



"... and finally placing your hand here will ward off any attacking shark ... any questions?"



"If they'd give us some hint that they were in there before we go walking in on such a disgusting scene ..."



"If he tells me one more time he'd like to light my bonfire I'm going to take this board and"



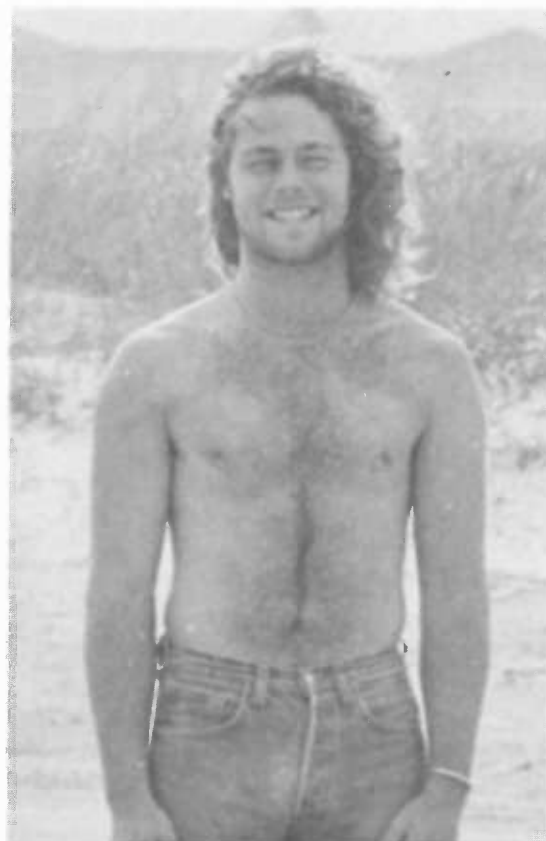
"No, Ann, I can't explain for the life of me how that 311 course keeps appearing on your packet."



"Hey babycakes, lookin' for a good time? ... Not you Kenny!!!"



"Did you hear Harper's not teaching Invert this summer?"



"Hi, my name is Doug Luckemeyer, and I've been asked to talk to you about my life in Marine Biology ..."



Dope-dee-doe-dee-dum



"I don't know, a spot light hit her and she started this 'Oh, Mammy ...' routine."



"No Amanda's right, its yucky slime ..."



"Oh my gosh, the whole room is transfixed on me!!!"



"Hey Hawee, anudda roun' fa da hous' ..."



"To hell with this Rocky routine, I'll get girls some way else!"



Yeah, the one you just took your wash out of ... they said it had been left in there for at least 3 days Well you didn't ask



I don't know her name, but she plays a helluva straw.



Yes sir, I know the catalog says we are an equal opportunity university, but you must realize Dr. Schlemmer!!!!!!



No, that's not the school mascot ... she's a nice kid, and she's got a great personality



When the guidance counselor told me it was a school for those who love the water, this is not what I had in Mind!



"... that's right all you have to do, Cindy, is to tell me the third unknown and I'll take you to Gaido's, now you said you enjoyed revealing the first two to me"



There's no vanity in the Rice family



"Let me make it simple ... , you take that picture and I'm shoving this Coke tab up your nose "



"Hey, aren't you that cute little girl that was up on the tables dancing, at the last party ... ?"



Some people get all the luck, Sneed's third Organic unknown was Gin.



"Hey did ya hear where the biology classes are doing their sewage water studies?"



"... I know I didn't write down the right classes for that guy, ... he was in one of my labs last semester and I couldn't stand the little ..."

ORGANIZATIONS

B-2 CLUB

The B-2 Club was founded during the 1976-77 school year as a service organization for the college. In the past year, the club has helped sponsor several school parties, including their own traditional beach party. Besides sponsoring parties, the members of the club were active in intramural football, providing manpower for various functions, and cleaning up the campus. Next year the club plans to again have their beach party and to also work with the other clubs to provide larger and more frequent school functions.



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Secretary - Jeff Gleason

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Chris Althaus
Austin Bell
Galen Bevel
Cy Blackburn
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Mark Treml
John Vassar
Scott Warren
John Wedig
Gary Woodring
Steve Golden

DIVE CLUB

The Dive Club was established to promote an interest in diving, to promote its education and safety, and to provide practical open water experience to the interested divers. Activities for the 1978-79 year included a tour of the Sealy hyperbaric chamber, and the A&M certification dive at Canyon Lake, a dive rescue seminar on West beach and a Gulf dive to Buccaneer oil rig.



Front Row: Michael Fontenot, Roy Drinnen, Franklin Viola, Melody Clifford, Cary Wong, Hony Cooper, Beau Bossert, Mischelle Creel, Alex Bridge. Back Row: Bob Penman, Bill James, Joao Afonso, Bob Mase, Craig Wischkaemper, Darrel Lowery, Brian DeMaria, Steve Potz-Neilson.



DORM COUNCIL

This marked the first year for the dorm council. It was the first real attempt to unify the members of the dormitories, in an attempt to develop the dorms as an effective voice in the decisions effecting the students and the school. The dorm council spent their first year developing their internal structure and gaining their credibility as a functioning organization. Activities sponsored by the dorm council included: Casino night, the Valentine Day Dance, donuts for finals, and the Senior Picnic. Officers were: Jay Naylor - President, Anita Villarreal - Vice President, Ray Reis - Treasurer, Lisa Rivas - Secretary. Representatives were: A1- Tom McDonald, A2- John Zurkammer (Fall), Rick Kroll (Spring), B1- Andy Tirpak, B2- Greg Bjorndal, B3- Mischelle Creel (Fall), Mary Hancock (Spring).



Mary Hancock, Lisa Rivas, Anita Villarreal, Jay Naylor, Rick Kroll, Andy Tirpak, Tom McDonald.



The Moody College Emergency Care Team was formed this semester by a group of students and faculty, who were interested in emergency medical training and services for the campus. The goals of the organization are to set up an emergency medical service for the students, work with area Red Cross in disaster assistance and also other community needs. The Team is open to all students, faculty and staff of Moody College. Our present enrollment ranges from first aid to emergency care attendant, water safety instructor, emergency medical technician. This year was our first year as an organization, but we managed to work while we set up our Team. Some of our activities were Bonfire first aid, a Walkathon in Texas City, The Galveston Shrimp Festival Run, and many minor student emergencies. Next year the team will be fully active in most student activities.

OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN'S CLUB



First row: Bill Jones, Al Johnson, Deanna Swearingin.
Second Row: Bill Swann, Mary Hancock, Jim Kynor.
Third Row: Rhonda Jones, Jeanne Mohle, Cary Wong.

FENCING CLUB



Back Row: Alden Husted, Robert Bower, Bill Welge, Craig Summers, Stacy Payne. Front Row: Austin Bell, John Takle, Bill Glenn, Cary Wong, Pat McGlenn



PROPELLOR CLUB



Third Row: Dan Andrews, Ridgeway Hastings, Scott Warren, James Hand, Tim Adams.
Second Row: Charles Gabriel, Mark Grinstead, Pete Porter, Chris Harman, Charles Paul.
Front Row: Blake Peevey, Larry Riley, Pierre Riou

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Third Row: Regional Vice President: Howard Sharp, Meg Gude, Wayne Herbrich, Peter Porter, George Hepler, Robert Cintron, Sponsor: Dr. Wiggins.
Second Row: Vicki Horan, Donna Moore, Jean McLaughlin, Brenda Wolfe, Neil Trigg.
First Row: David Reid, Tony Geddi, Mark Wickham, Paul Carl, Dan Andrews.

CHANNEL CHATTER



Mark Williamson, Lisa Rivas, Editor: Carl Kittel, Ray Reis, Adrian Corbett.

SEA SPRAY



Karen Rice, Carlynne Abrams, Mark Bowles, Editor: Lisa Rivas, Jim Dow.

YEARBOOK



Back Row: Editor: Tom Schatz, Kelly Tully, Chris Harman, Adrian Corbett. Front Row: Jeanne Lambrecht, Tricia Clark, Ray Reis.

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Harvey McBee, Vicki Horan, Neil Trigg, Jean McLaughlin, Mike Godinich.

**WHO'S WHO AMONG
AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**



Back row: Jay Naylor, Lindsey Adams, Tom Schatz, Jeanne Lambrecht, Joe Stevens, Karen Rice, Jean McLaughlin, Pierre Riou. Front row: Laura Ryman, Russell Gregg, Paul Ache, Jason Null, Jeff Gleason, Ray Reis.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



▲ The Corp Nads offense versus the A-1 Cber's defense.



▲ Bob Randon makes his move with Jeff Gleason in pursuit. ▲ Frank Jordan makes his catch.



▼ The Fish discuss strategy for the second half.



▲ Bobby Cintron raises his hands in anticipation of a touchdown.



▲ Bob Randon out jumps teammates for the catch.

▼ Fancy foot-steps allow Jim Glandt to out maneuver others.



Football kicked off the sports scene this year and was well represented by seven teams. All the games were played at the football field on Pelican Island. The season ended once again with the Corps Nads winning the Moody Cup for the 3rd straight season. The final decisive game between the B-2 Derelicts and the Corps Nads gave the Corps Nads the title of Champs.

The Corps Nads then represented Moody College at the Main Campus Intramural Championship. The team played well but could not get ahead of the Main Campus team. This was the Corps Nads' first loss at Main Campus in three years. But the Corp Nads are the Moody College Champs for Intramural Football. GO NADS!

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▲ Ken Holzer with an unbelievable catch.



▲ Billy Burke hopes to make a catch.



▲ Tommy Carruth tries to out run Bill Leshe.



▲ The Corp Nads at College Station.



▲ Frank Jordan follows the block.

1979 FOOTBALL TEAMS

B-2 Derelicts
A-1 CB'ers
Muff Divers
51st St. Worms
Zero's
Engineers
Truck A.D.O.

▼ Everyone has their own way to watch a game.



▲ Ron Bender gets the ball off just as a defensive player threatens.



▲ Jim Glandt discusses a call with the referee Bob Shearon.

1978-1979 INTRAMURAL CHAMPS CORPS NADS



▲ The hike to Jim Glandt starts the first down.

▼ Time-out on the field allows the Corp Nads to organize.



▲ Jim Glandt loses his flag while making his way downfield.

Intramural basketball season came to an end with Viola's Team winning. This year, games were played at the Seamen Center. Although the gym is small, turnout for the games was good. The season was rough with four teams competing at the end for the title. Viola's team competed with last year's champs, the Lonely Hearts, for the final game and won by only points. Congratulation to the new 1979 Basketball Champs.



▲ Ken Holzer discusses strategy with his teammates, the Lonely Hearts.

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

▼ Richie Smith shoots for one point.



▼ Lonely Hearts vs. the Engineers.



▲ Homer Deckard shoots his foul shots.



▲ Viola's Team - 1979 Basketball Champs



▲ Half time allows the Engineers to discuss their plays.



▲ Bob Hayes shoots for two points.



▲ Jim Ewen outjumps Sid Steffens on the rebound.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



▲ 1979 Volleyball Champs, The Lonely Hearts. Members Left to Right: Ken Holzer, Russell Gregg, Bob Usab, Kelly Tully, Benjy Cox, Tom McDonald, Richie Smith, Tom Sneed. Not pictured: James Widdowson, Brian Lawyer.

▼ Jeff Gleason bumps the ball over the net.



▲ Mr. Phillips starts the volleyball game.



▲ Andy Tirpak serves the ball.

In its second season at Moody College, Volleyball has showed great success. The turnout was good with each team playing each other one time. At the end of the season, the Lonely Hearts hadn't lost a game. This meant last year's champs didn't lose their title. The Lonely Hearts are the 1979 Volleyball Champs.



▼ Russell Gregg spikes the ball over the net.

▲ Jeff Gleason sets the ball for the spike.



▲ Dr. Curley shows "his style".



▲ The Lonely Hearts members (Left to Right): Richie Smith, Tom Sneed, Melody Clifford, Robert Usab, Tom McDonald, Russell Gregg, Mischelle Creel, Kelly Tully, Rick Jordan, Ken Holzer, Rusty Hall, Benjy Cox.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Intramural Softball gave the Lonely Hearts another victory for the 1979 sports season. After playing each team once, the Lonely Hearts came out with an 8-0 season. Due to a lack of time, play-offs were cancelled, so the Moody Cup went to the Lonely Hearts for their second year in a row.

▼ Bob Shearon throws the ball after retrieving it from left field.



▲ Dawn Dawson serves the ball.



▲ Rick Jordan - the Statue of Liberty?



▲ Bob Hayes at the plate.



▲ The Master Batters always have a good time.



▲ Liz Kratzer with the pitch.

▼ Out in the field, one battles mosquitos while playing the game.



RUN FOR FUN

Run for Fun was sponsored by the YMCA and the Athletic Attic of Galveston. These runs were for fitness, durability and just for fun. Several Moody College students ran, with Jim Dow coming in first in the 6-mile event. In April, with the Blessing of the Shrimp Boats, another run was sponsored. Several students ran and received t-shirts for their attendance. Running has shown an increased popularity lately, and will definitely be around for awhile.



▲ Dawn Dawson, Allen Allred, Bob Shearon.



▲ Jeff Gleason, Clark Hull, Leroy Lee stretch before the run.



▲ Clark Hull and Leroy Lee.



▲ Jeff Gleason runs the last 100 ft. with Tom McDonald.



▲ Tom McDonald at the 3-mile turn-around.



▲ Jeff Gleason, Tom McDonald and Allen Allred discuss the upcoming 6 miles.



▲ Bob Shearon leans at the finish.

▼ Allen Allred looks tired, but did his 6 miles.



▲ Jeff Gleason was the 4th runner in on the 6-mile run.



RUGBY



▲ Lined up for the throw-in.



▲ A small break in the action.

▼ The teams begin to 'scrum'.



▼ The play gets rough as the scrumming intensifies.



One sport that is gathering more and more interest each year is Rugby. Although not a part of the intramural program at Moody, it is still enough a part of our school year as any other sport. Students from the college participate whole heartedly in this extremely aggressive sport, along with other Galvestonians. The team participates in tournaments throughout the state of Texas and has increasingly good standings each year.



▲ Chris Gillespie gets his gear on and waits for the plane.

Parachuting was a new activity tried by several students. Everyone received several lessons then were given one jump. No one chickened out but then not everyone landed on the target either. Everyone did land though with no injuries. Whether this sport remains depends on the students, we'll just have to wait and see.



▲ One jumper missed the target and the field, and landed in the trees.



▲ Experienced skydivers gave a show during the day.

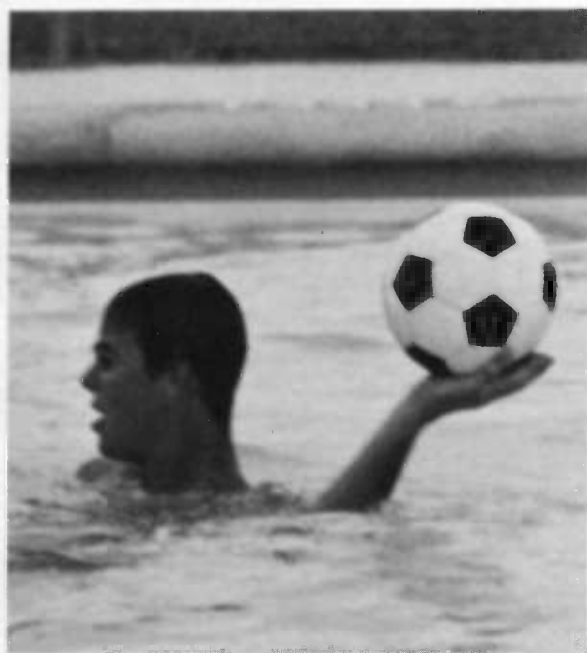
▼ Difference in parachutes distinguish amateur from professional.



PARACHUTING

WATER POLO

Of the various activities to go on in the pool, water polo started and ended in the Fall semester. The sport did have good participation but due to its late start, the water temperature became unbearable unless in a wet suit. Hopefully the Fall '79 semester will show an increase in pool related activities.



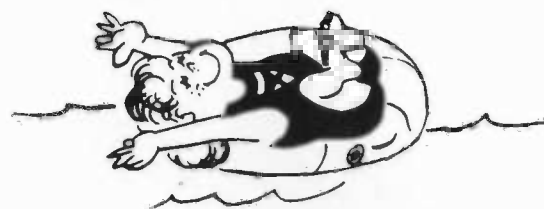
▲ A player prepares to shoot a goal.



▲ Frank Viola, Colleen Fennessey and Joe Harrington enjoy the water.



▲ Colleen Fennessey caught off guard.



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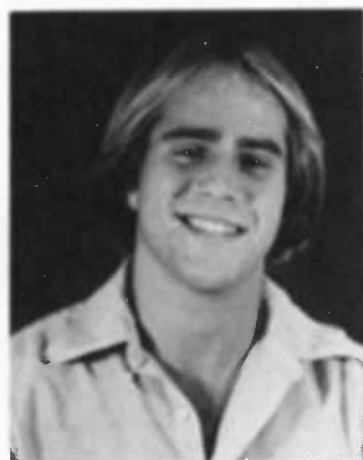
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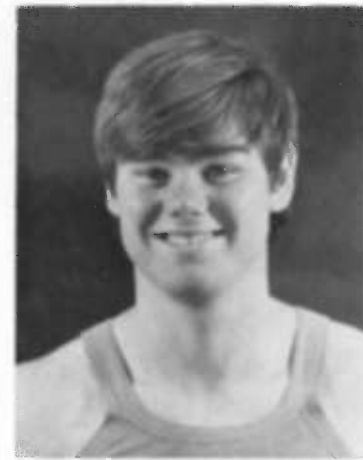
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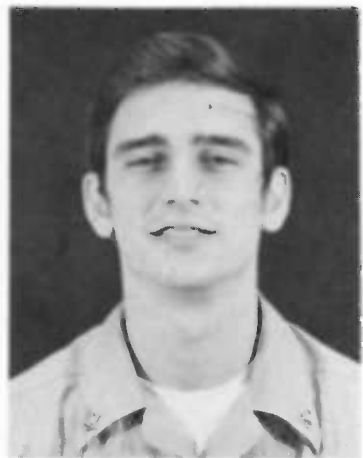
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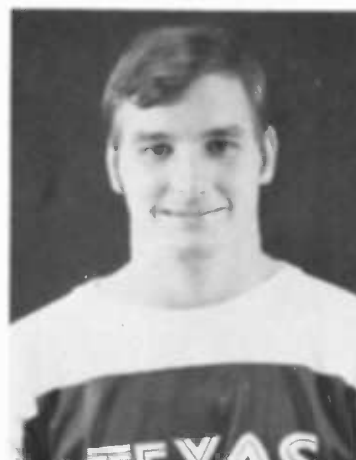
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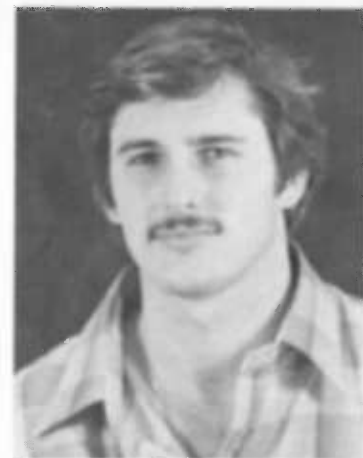
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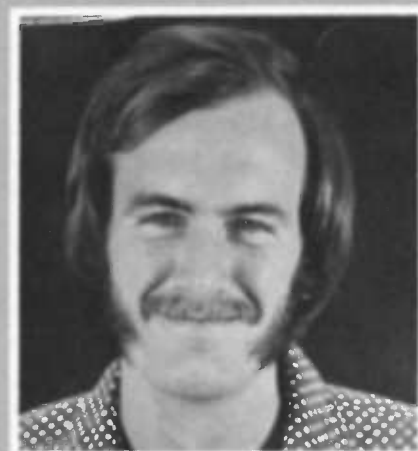
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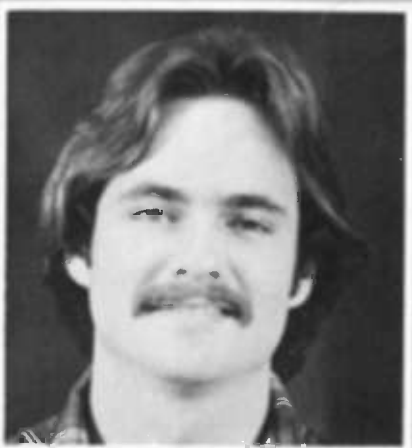
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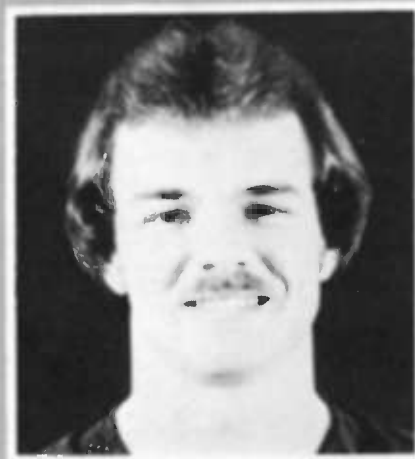


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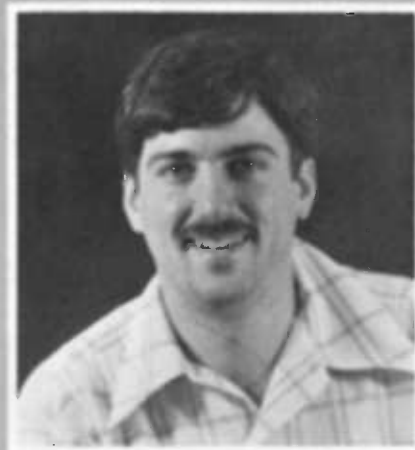


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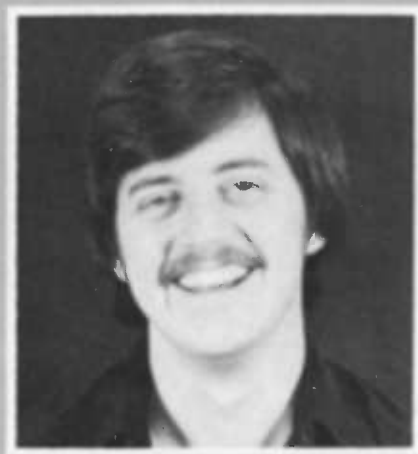
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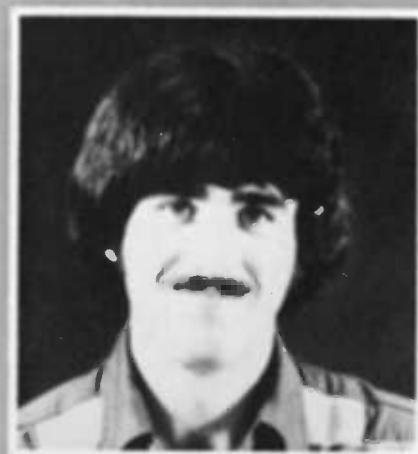


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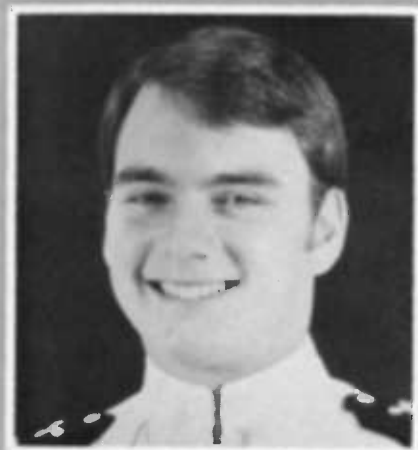
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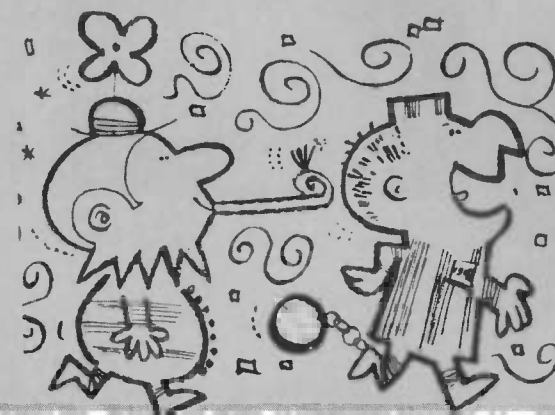
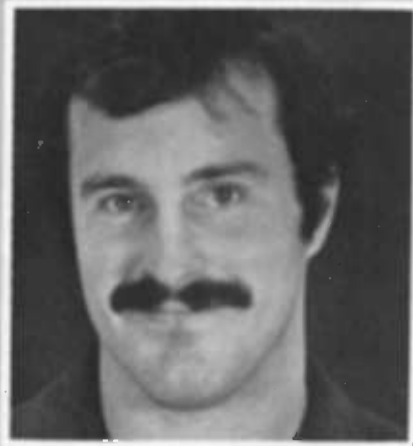
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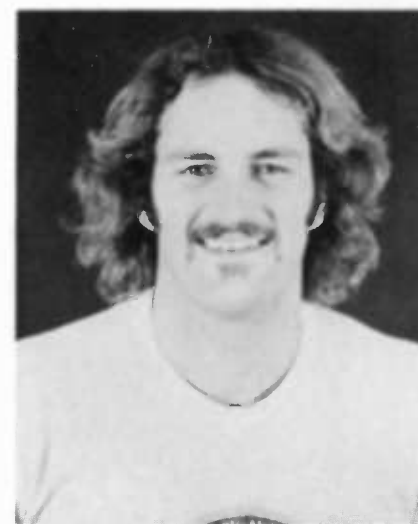
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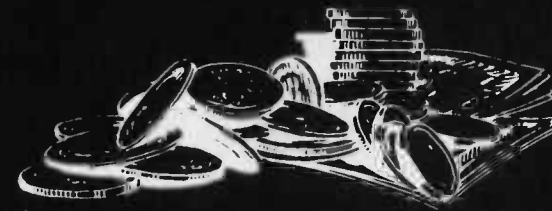
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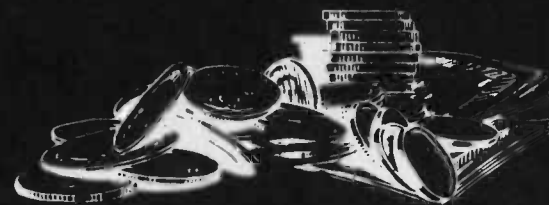
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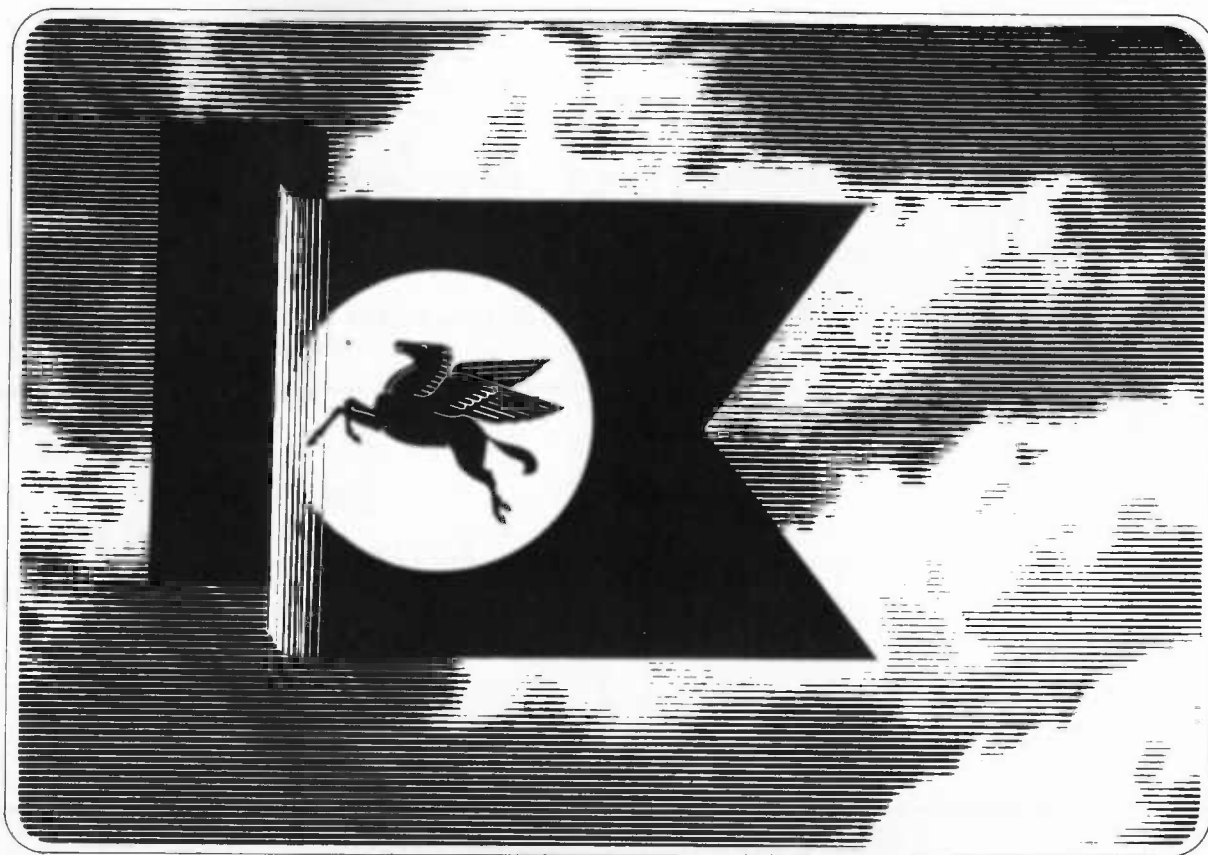
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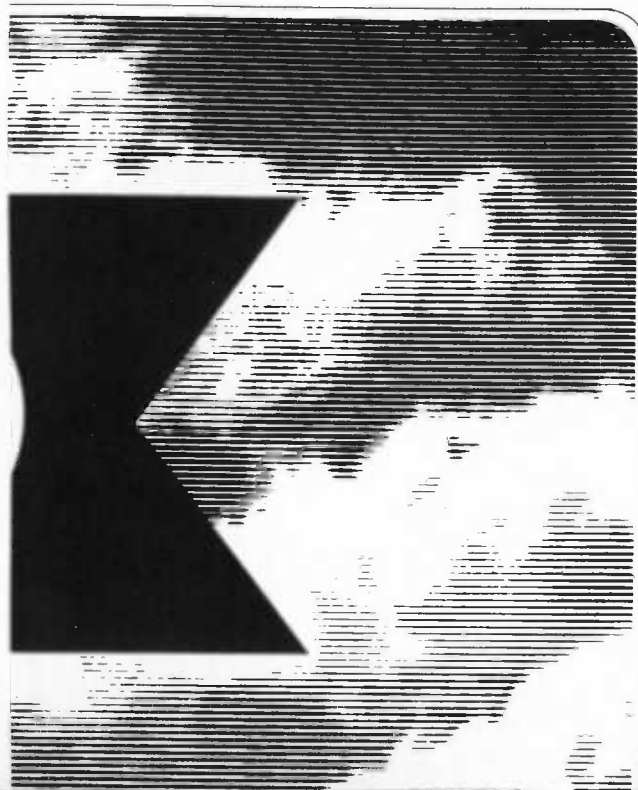
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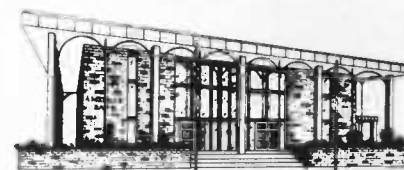
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Well, that's the yearbook! Two hundred pages attempting to recapture the people, places, and events that made the 1978-79 school year a memorable year. There is no conceivable way that we could have represented all the aspects of last year, but we did our darndest to try. Not everyone got represented and for the most part that is my fault, but hopefully enough of you got in the book to allow the memories to be retained.

It's been two and a half years since I crossed over the causeway for the first time. In that span of time, I've seen a lot of changes, some good, some bad, but nothing compared to what's coming. This is probably the last year our little school will be technically called "Moody College", even though it will be years before we get that name out of our systems. Next year there is a good chance that we will become Texas A&M at Galveston. But will we really become Texas A&M at Galveston? I seriously doubt it, but time will tell.

There's really no conceivable way I can picture A&M down here, just as I can't picture Moody College in College Station. We do, of course, attempt to incorporate the Aggie tradition into Moody, but so far it hasn't really worked. Why? Mainly because we are *not* A&M, we are Moody College. A little under a thousand students, all fighting the mosquitos, sharing their lives with each other more than most institutions can only attempt. Sometimes that's good, sometimes it's bad. But I haven't heard one person who has graduated from this school who hasn't loved it here. As we one by one graduate and make our marks in the world, there will be times when we can sit back and reminisce about the good ole days at Moody. Hopefully this yearbook will help bring back those memories for you.

I can't finish this book without thanking a few people.

First of all I would like to thank the staff who stuck with the book until the end - the very end. Without their dedication, I would still be huddled over the layout sheets to this day.

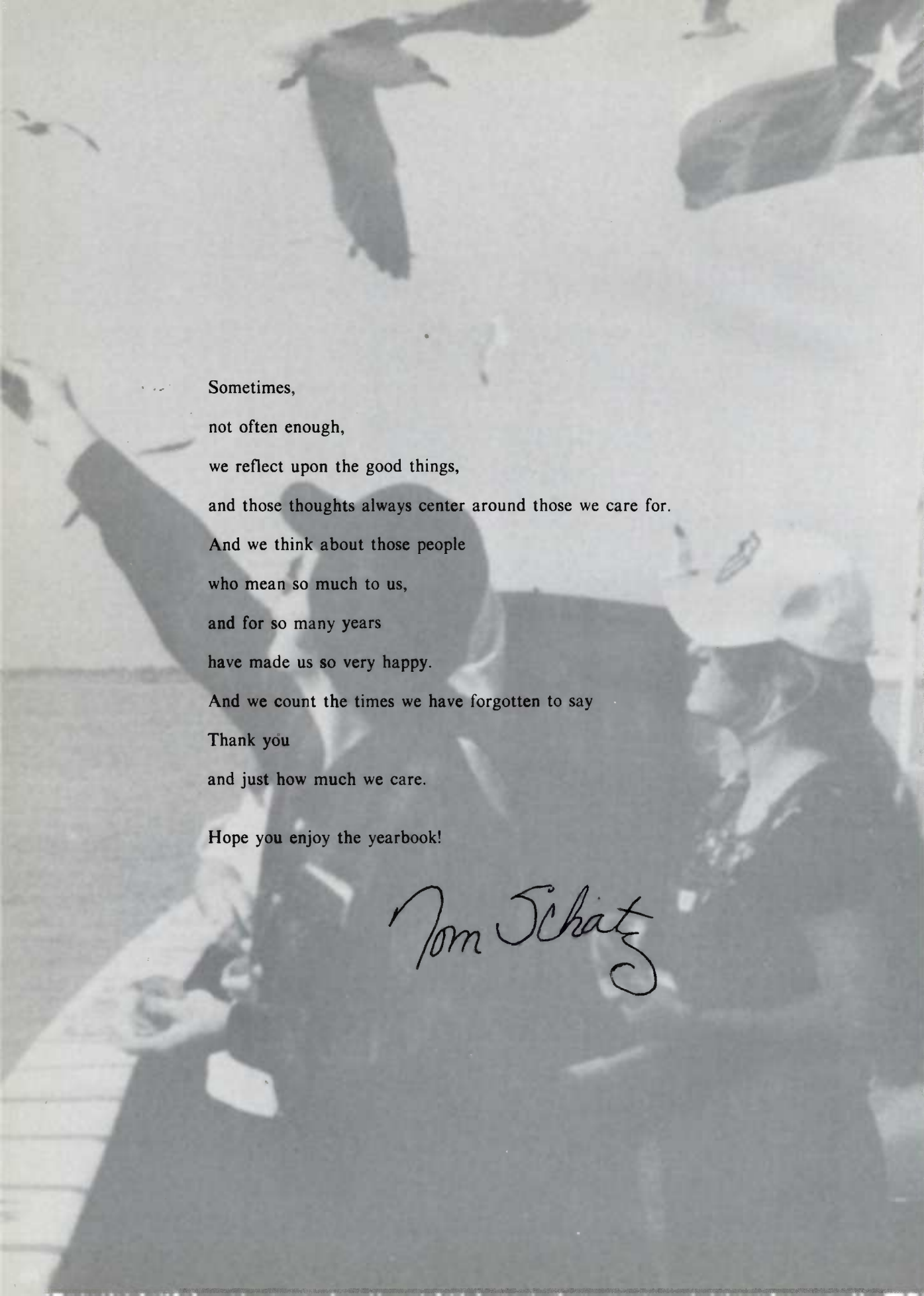
Second, I would like to thank my roommate, Jeff, for all his help and consideration through the year. I stole his great pictures, pleaded for his help, when he should have been studying, and kept the room looking constantly like a disaster area (It's amazing how many items, supposedly lost, were recovered when the rumble was cleared). Most of all I would like to thank Jeff for just being there to absorb the many "extra" things that had to be done.

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Most of all I would like to thank Adrian Corbett. She was our editor last year and the advisor and business manager this year. The books were kept perfectly and always up to date. She let me use her apartment to put the book together - always causing the place to be chaotic and a mess. It was nice, though, to see the place clear of yearbook stuff and a clean apartment every once in a while. And if that is not enough, she and Cindy Morrow (thanks Cindy!) went out and rounded up all our ads for the book, which is a job in itself. She matched those hours in the darkroom printing pictures and making chemicals. She is a helluva worker and quite a lady - the University of Miami is getting quite an asset and we're going to feel her loss tremendously on this campus. Thanks again Adrian and thanks to all the others for making it easier.

Tom Schatz



Sometimes,

not often enough,

we reflect upon the good things,

and those thoughts always center around those we care for.

And we think about those people

who mean so much to us,

and for so many years

have made us so very happy.

And we count the times we have forgotten to say

Thank you

and just how much we care.

Hope you enjoy the yearbook!

Tom Schatz

