"El Rancho"
1991-1992

Texas A&I
University

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Hogge Land
Population 6000
Memories worth mentioning. Texas A&I University located in the Heart-Of-South Texas, one stop for many on the way to success. Texas A&I not only offers you the opportunity to excel in Academics, but challenges you to take advantage of the many extra-curricular activities and organizations offered by the student body. The area rich with historical sites, fun filled people and friendly smiles, puts Kingsville at the top of Texas hospitality. Texas A&I University established since 1925, holds many memories for many successful Alumni from all walks of life. This institution has been the gateway for many famous people in various fields of study; Amado Pena, one of the great artists of today; Bill Stevens, an engineering major now the president of the Exxon Corp.; Mrs. Jimmie Driver, named the 1988 Elementary Teacher of the Year in Texas; Jill Hill, once a Javelina star majoring in the field of Broadcast, now a broadcaster for ABC; Dr. Donald W. Patrick, a prominent Austin neurosurgeon, and the most recent successful people of A&I, Heath Sherman of the Philadelphia Eagles and Johnny Bailey of the Chicago Bears, and the list goes on... Looking at the past, the future holds much promise. From a flash of the past, to the changes of the future, the University has much to offer, so if you will, it's warp speed ahead... The Texas A&I Campus is located 40 miles southwest of Corpus Christi, Texas. The community, having a population of near 30,000, has much to offer. Historical sites would include the Famous King Ranch, NAS Kingsville and The L. E. Ramey Golf Course located at the edge of our beautiful city.

The campus is spread over a vast lay-out of some 1600 hundred acres. Although the university started out bearing the name of The South Texas State Teachers College, in 1929 the school became Texas College of Arts and Industries. The name was shortened to its current form in 1967. The students of A&I are often found patronizing local businesses, within walking distance of the university. The long established Youngs Pizza owned by Scott Conrad is one of our all time favorites. The King Ranch Museum offers many great history lessons for those interested in the rugged culture of the old west. The local mall hosts a variety of functions to interest people of all ages. The downtown area through the holidays is surely a site to see, during the “La Posada” our famous display of lights, the famous King Ranch Saddle Shop truly gives the downtown area a touch of class.

The campus is found lively throughout the year while students host a number of events. From the arrival of Spring Break, to the opening of our famous Greek Week. It’s fun and sun for all who come near.

Although events draw a lot of attention, many of the buildings upon our lovely campus do stand out. The college hall circle is indeed one of the most recognized areas on campus; this area houses all the administration, as well as, our marketing and public affairs offices. The Business building and the Gil Steinke Recreational Facilities are sure to catch a glance. The campus has a wide range of interesting architecture, all built in honor of outstanding individuals.
The King Ranch Museum (located in the Old Ice House)
Hollywood Comes To A&I

The “Gala” Makes It Big

The 7th Annual “Gala” hosted by the President of Texas A&I and his lovely wife Jane, has become an important part of the fund raising, which occurs at the university. The proceeds are contributed to the Texas A&I Fund for Institutional Advancement, which in return is distributed to many major areas of the college. The Presidential Scholarship fund receives a considerable amount, since last year some 40 scholarships, estimated at over $200,000.00 in worth, have benefited many new recruits to the university in a variety of areas. The “Gala” is a combined effort of both faculty, staff, students and a huge following of Kingsville citizens. The evening is a combined mixture of great food, great fun, and an outstanding performance by the Texas A&I Jazz Band. Anyone wishing to attend the fun filled evening is asked to make a contribution starting at $75.00 a ticket. Much thanks is given at this time to all who made this festive event possible.

President, Dr. Ibanez found enjoying the evening.

Carmen “Lomas” Garza & her father Munico enjoy dancing the evening away.

“Lonesome Dove” Dick and Beverley Glaser chat with Dr. Robert Kirby.

Soila Lozano, Polly Castelo and Larry Gilliam enjoy the gaming.

Mrs. Jane Ibanez, Mrs. Jeannine Livingston and Dr. Buchanan.

4 Campus Life
The fraternity guys make the evening a success. (Mike, Joel and Todd "Delta Tau Delta")

Mark and Ruben take a break.

Mrs. Janell and Stephen (Tid Kleberg) visit with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Eliseo Torres
Look At Us Now
The Miss Texas A&I Scholarship Pageant

An evening to remember for 8 very lucky young ladies, The 1992 Miss Texas A&I University Scholarship Pageant hosted by the Student Activities Board of Texas A&I University. February 7th, eight beautiful young women of Texas A&I, awaited anxiously the reading of the ballot, when the moment finally arrived Miss Marisa Perez of Alice, Texas was crowned the new Miss Texas A&I. In the event she cannot for any reason fulfill her reign Miss Rachelle Louise Tomberlin, our 1st runner-up will intervene. Our second runner-up went to the very lovely Miss Melissa Joy Hinojosa. Miss Alexandra Nicole Chambers walked away being chosen by her competition as Miss Congeniality. While reigning as Miss A&I, Marisa will have the chance of representing not only the university, but the community as well. As a part of Marisa’s winnings she received a scholarship from the Alumni Association in the sum of $300.00, just a small part of the winners package. Marisa will represent A&I in the Miss Texas USA Pageant in the months ahead. Marisa looks forward to representing Texas A&I and the surrounding communities in the year to come!

Melissa tells all.

Nicole struts her STUFF.

Miss Texas A&I “91” wishes “92” the Best of Luck.
Mansa Perez crowned the new Miss Texas A&M.

Rachelle waits patiently.

You've Got the Look!
Hollywood and the Black Student Union make it happen at the Fall Carnival. Photo By: E. Hinojosa

The Homecoming Court waits to enter the field.

Amanda and Flock yell for help after they hit the Rodeo Club slammer, during Fall Carnival.

Homecoming King Anthony Blackshear and Homecoming Queen Maggie Vielma pose for victory shot. Photo By: Fox
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| November   |                                          |
| 2           | Saturday “Texas A&I Parents Day”         |
| 8           | Friday “Sigma Chi Derby Days”            |
| 28          | Thursday “Happy Thanksgiving”            |

| December   |                                          |
| 7           | Saturday IFC Fall Formal                 |
| 13          | Friday Graduation                        |
| 16          | Monday Last Day of School (Yeah)         |

Maggie awarded Homecoming Queen “91” Photo By: Foz

Anthony feels Victory! Photo By: Foz

Laura Lancaster takes 1st runner-up. Photo By: Foz

Effie and other members of “Tau Beta Sigma” take part in the Fall Carnival. Photo By: E. Hinojosa
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FALL 1991

A&J Javelina Marching Band performs for "Parents Day" Photo By: E. Hinojosa

Zeta's take part in "Derby Days"

Kappa Delta Alpha & Co. during the IFC Fall Formal
Kappa Delta Alpha celebrate Halloween.

Totaling scores from "Derby Day" takes some effort.

Congratulations Lisa "You’ve come a long way Baby."

Zeta Phi Omega take part in Halloween Night Activities.
TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY

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SPRING 1992

"Gala" crew deserve a round of applause.

Report 35 "A Report Worth Watching"

Mr. Bynum awaits the "Roll of the Dice" during the Gala
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<td>27-28 Fri./Sat. Texas A&amp;I Third Annual Rodeo</td>
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<td>28 Saturday &quot;Making Strides Against Cancer&quot;</td>
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D. J. ready for play. "Welcome Back"

Miss Texas A&I "92"
TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY

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Javelina Mascot "Gilbert" shows multi-talents

Rodeo Vice-President Chuck V. takes up a new type of roping.

"Bootleg's" lead singer performs for Spring Break Bash.

S.A.B. Spring Break Bash draws BIG CROWD.
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<td>Society of Hispanic Pro. Engineers speak with Hoechst Celanese during the Job Fair “Brother, Have You Got A Job?”</td>
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<td>Javelina Football Player, Richard wins “Spring Break” Bikini Contest.</td>
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<td>President Kelso Currie Awards “All Around Cowboy” buckle after the Saturday Night performance.</td>
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<td>The story of “Pinocchio” still loves to be told.</td>
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Small Minds wonder at the "Physics is Fun Fair"  
"Greek Week" full of Fun!

Dan Pooley demonstrates the "Gyro" during the Physics Fair.

J. L. Steles, Jane Ibarra & Candy Steles lead the pack in the "Strides Against Cancer Walk."

SPRING 1992
Texas A&I Graduation

From Our Trials And Tribulations, We See Our Just Reward

The Winter Convocation of the Sixty-Seventh Annual Session of Commencement will hold special memories for many of the 1991 graduates. From Dr. Robert Scotts singing of the Alma Mater "Hail A&I," to the commencement address by Dr. Robert R. Furgason, President of Corpus Christi University, the 263 graduates of 1991 were just the beginning of what was to come for the academic year.

It was a history making commencement for the Spring 1992 Graduates of Texas A&I. With some 275 bachelors degrees, and a total of 63 Masters degrees presented at this years commencement, the Steinke Physical Education Center was filled to capacity. Friends, relatives, instructors, and peers looked on as Dr. Manuel L. Ibanez applauded the graduating class of May 8, 1992.

The commencement was made special by the greetings of Ms. Mary Nan West, an A&M System Board of Regents member, and the inspiring address of Mr. Larry L. Rose, Executive Editor of the Corpus Christi Caller Times, whom left the graduates with words for thought. Over all, the 338 graduates had an afternoon to remember.

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KTAL goes back on the air, entertaining students with the best Alternative and Rock-n-Roll around.

Business students hard at play at their annual picnic.

Agriculture is a large part of our university.

Science students work in lab.
The ROTC Ranger Challenge Program is an extra-curricular program designed for only the highly motivated cadets who wish to receive concentrated and accelerated advanced training in military skills. It is a mentally and physically demanding program. The student begins as a Ranger candidate and through a series of demanding written and practical exercises becomes qualified to be an ROTC Ranger with the opportunity to compete for a position on the Ranger Challenge Team.

To become an ROTC Ranger, a student must:
- be on full-time status at the university,
- enrolled in a ROTC class,
- maintain a 2.0 GPA,
- pass the physical training test,
- complete a 10K road march,
- construct a one-rope bridge,
- negotiate a grenade assault course,
- assemble an M16A1 rifle and M60 machine gun,
- perform six pull-ups,
- pass a written patrolling test,
- pass a basic swim test,
- pass a basic map reading test,
- demonstrate self-defense techniques.

It takes a full semester to fully qualify. Once a student qualifies he is awarded a black beret.

**RANGER CHALLENGE COMPETITION**

1. The Army Physical Fitness Test — team members will perform push-ups, sit-ups, and a 2-mile run. They will be timed, with the top eight scores constituting the overall team score. The highest cumulative team score wins.
2. M-16 Rifle Marksmanship — cadets will fire 20 rounds at a scaled silhouette target at a range of 25 meters. No more than two rounds will be counted as hits on each target.
3. Grenade Assault Course — cadets will negotiate a course that requires them to engage six targets with six practice hand grenades (armed with fuses only). Cadets must negotiate a series of obstacles between each of six throwing positions and must engage each target. Cadets are scored on accuracy and are timed.
4. Weapons Assembly — cadets will be tested on their ability to assemble an M-16 rifle and an M-60 machine gun properly within six minutes each. The team with the highest combined score wins.
5. Orienteering — Teams will navigate from one point to another using a topographic map. They will have 90 minutes to locate 40 designated points scattered over a four-square-kilometer area. The team with the quickest time wins.
6. One-Rope Bridge — teams will construct a one-rope bridge and cross a 40-foot water obstacle as quickly and safely as possible. Scores will be based on the combined times of both building and crossing the bridge.
7. Combat Patrol — teams will plan and execute an all-night raid patrol. Teams are graded against a check list of technique and execution. Brigade Shoo-off will administer a patrolling written test.
8. 10 Kilometer Road March — teams will complete a 10K Forced Road March within 90 minutes. Each cadet will carry a rucksack and a weapon, together weighing approximately 30 pounds.

**Ranger Challenge Team 1991-92**


Front row: Kenneth Kupke, Edwin Dennis, Jessie Becerra, and William Morey.
The College is currently composed of three administrative units: Agriculture, Department of Home Economics, and the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute. Soon, agriculture will divide into departments of Animal and Wildlife Sciences and Agronomy and Resource Sciences.

**Agriculture**

The purpose of the agricultural programs at Texas A&I University is to serve the unique and diverse agricultural needs of South Texas with widely applicable programs in teaching, research, and public service. The degree programs are designed to prepare graduates for positions of leadership in production agriculture as well as in industry, government, and private enterprises. Texas A&I offers the southernmost full agriculture program in the continental United States. Courses are not only applicable to the broad agricultural industry of the United States, but are particularly useful for those students desiring knowledge of tropical and subtropical agriculture. Agriculture faculty are leaders at Texas A&I in gaining research contracts and grants from a variety of sources. Faculty are internationally recognized scholars, publishing in and serving as editors of prestigious scientific journals. Agriculture faculty also engage in a variety of service functions for the university and the South Texas region. The Texas A&I University campus is a local point for various student and industry events related to agriculture. Faculty regularly advise large farming and ranching enterprises on management and production issues.

**Home Economics**

A primary purpose of the Department of Home Economics is to prepare students for professional positions in which they can serve individuals and families in their many varied environments and different stages of life. Programs in the department prepare students for careers in business, Cooperative Extension Service, dietetics and food service management, fashion merchandising, teaching, interior design, child care, and...
AND HOME ECONOMICS

elder care. The major in home economics has a strong liberal arts/general education foundation. Emphasis is placed upon the development of critical thinking and problem solving skills. The roots of home economics are found in the physical and social sciences and in the arts. As a field of study, home economics takes an integrative approach to improving the quality of life and to solving the perennial problems faced by contemporary families and individuals in our society. The integrative nature of the program — with a common body of knowledge in the conceptual areas of nutrition, clothing, shelter, human development, relationships and resource management — makes it unique from other programs offered at Texas A&I University. In addition to its teaching mission, the Department contributes to the well-being of individuals and families through research and service. The focus of these outreach programs is on critical issues that are impacting families and consumers in South Texas.

Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute
The Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute was founded primarily to study South Texas wildlife for the purpose of improving or developing wildlife management programs for South Texas. The institute has embarked on a myriad of programs that will help accomplish the Institute's goal. Focus is on four broad areas of research — 1) increasing economic returns from wildlife and their habitats, 2) grazing management strategies to benefit wildlife, 3) brush management strategies to benefit wildlife, and 4) development of wildlife food and cover plants. Wildlife research is undertaken with emphasis on conservation and management. Animal compatibility and nutritional requirements gain research attention along with productivity and development in deer, javelina, bobwhite quail, waterfowl, songbirds, endangered species, and forage plants.

Cat research on a ranch by CKWRI.

Transculturation Conference Fall 1992 agricultural students.

Members of FM Group during tour of Star Diener Furs, Dallas, Texas, in April, 1992.

Student Dietetics Association members taking a much-needed break after Home Economics Recognition Day luncheon.

Dr. Charles A. De Young, Jr., Professor of Agriculture and Dean.
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Nursery school.

Cindi Arthur, secretary of the Agriculture Department, enjoys the Texas A&M NIRA Rodeo.

Competitive Edge Workshop. Models from the Home Economics Department.

Collared Peccaries. Research on a ranch by CKWRI.
AND HOME ECONOMICS

Livestock Management Techniques class at Texas A&I Animal Science Center. Ron Pray is being judged.

Announcement of Master’s Program.

Aggie Roundup. Teacher of the Year: Dr. William Hoeffler. Bryan Bettice is presenting award.

Spineless prickly pear. Research done on the Texas A&I farm.
Arts, Jr., Dr. Armando A., Professor of Sociology and Dean
Art
Scharpenel, Dr. Richard C., Professor and Chairman
Mugnier, Dr. Ralph Clark, Professor
Martinez, Jose, Instructor
Rainford, William E., Professor
Schmidt, Maurice, Professor
Wilks, Peggy, Lecturer

Biology
Wood, Dr. Carl E., Professor and Chairman
R commemorating Dr. Charles L., Assistant Professor
Chang, Dr. Allen H., Professor
Galbo, Dr. Cynthia M., Assistant Professor
Hawkins, Dr. Manuel, Professor and Chairman
Petree, Dr. J. T., Professor
Price, Dr. John C., Professor
Peters, Dr. James R., Assistant Professor
Prest, Dr. David R., Assistant Professor
Smith, Dr. Steven, Assistant Professor
Smith, Tracy E., Visiting Instructor
Williams, Dr. George G., Professor

Chemistry
Bell Jr., Dr. Michael B., Associate Professor and Chairman
Beane, Dr. N. J., Professor
Cottrell, Dr. Myron R., Assistant Professor
Hoy, Dr. Mark C., Assistant Professor
Marzouk, Dr. Ronald E., Professor
O'Connor, Dr. Albert, Professor and Dean of Graduate Studies
Sharma, Dr. N. J., Visiting Assistant Professor
Thompson, Dr. John B., Professor

Communications and Theatre Arts
Tilley, Dr. Davis R., Associate Professor and Chairman
Buchanan, Dr. Randall J., Professor
Deacon, Dr. Michael T., Professor
Eldevik, Michael, Lecturer
Green, Patricia E., Lecturer
Gunasekara, Oshana, Lecturer
Jackson, Dr. John H., Associate Professor
Recanati, Eric, Lecturer
Rose, Larry, Visiting Professor
Smith, Dr. V. A., Professor
Strickland, Diana A., Lecturer
Stuart, Mat L., Lecturer

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Thomas, Dr. William F., Professor and Chairman
Bakker, Dr. John G., Associate Professor
Jordaan, Dr. Michael A., Associate Professor
McGee, Dr. Thomas L., Assistant Professor
Novak, Dr. James R., Professor
Rodriguez, Dr. Fernando A., Assistant Professor

History
Hunt, Dr. Leslie G., Professor and Chairman
Hawai, Dr. Ward S., III, Professor
Hartwell, Dr. Terrance J., Professor
Charlton, Dr. D. C., Professor
Cookson, Dr. George D., Professor
Hunt, Dr. Harry, Professor
Hunter, Dr. Leslie G., Professor
Mendenhall, Dr. Ernst S., Associate Professor
Palmer, Paul C., Associate Professor
Serrouzza, Dr. Barbara A., Associate Professor
Tiran, Andre, Associate Professor

Language and Literature
Martin, Dr. Emil A., Professor and Chairman
Atwood, Dr. Robert E., Associate Professor
Armstrong, Aradene, Lecturer
Chastain, Dr. Doris A., Professor
Cushing, Patricia, Lecturer
Davidson, Dr. Robert B., Professor
Davies, Dr. Susan Clark, Lecturer
George, Dr. Sharon K., Associate Professor
Gonzalez, Sylvia G., Lecturer
Gust, Dr. D. Wayne, Professor
Obregon, Cristina, Lecturer
Patterson, Donald L., Associate Professor
Rudnicki, Martha, Lecturer
Strickland, Dr. John M., Professor
Hill, Dr. Elbott, Professor

College Of Arts & Sciences

Arts and Sciences programs provide students with a wide choice of career opportunities from the majors in the College's thirteen departments. Combinations of majors and minors provide even more flexibility in preparing for a chosen field. The descriptions of major areas of study that follow give some specific examples.

Students in the College of Arts & Sciences not only prepare for a specific job but also develop moral character and intellectual and creative abilities. Such activities of mind lead ultimately to a sense of personal integrity — a recognition of one's own abilities and determination to make the best use of them.

The programs in the College of Arts & Sciences encourage independent thinking, respect for artistic and intellectual values, and a curiosity about ideas and concepts. Arts & Sciences students recognize that any quest for knowledge uses the scientific method, the systems of logic and language, and the forms of art. What they study is indeed "useful" in communicating clearly and effectively, in organizing thoughts for research and publication, and in critical thinking.

The concept of an Arts & Sciences or "liberal" education provides the basis for a stimulating intellectual life. Although Arts & Sciences students plan to make important contributions to their career, they recognize that most people spend only one-third of their time on career pursuits. More and more people make mid-life career changes or retire early, spending more time with their families and on vacations.

As a part of the Communications Department, KTAI signed back on the air in January, providing great music for all to listen to.

From the Music Department, a salute to HOGGIELAND.

Texas A&M band members get ready for action.

Band photos by E. Hinojosa.
The Physics Department provides students with the opportunity of discovering the stars.

Dr. Armando A. Arias, Professor of Sociology and Dean.

Students put forth plenty of effort in order to have successful semesters working within the Chemistry Department.

Hill, Pamela V., Lecturer
Johnson, Dr. Evelyn, Lecturer
Lathrop, Ann L., Lecturer
Lopes, Francisco, Professor
O'Neil, John C., Lecturer
Ondzie, Bruce, Lecturer
Richard, Dr. Blakely J., Associate Professor
Sears, Dr. David H., Associate Professor
Smith, Dr. Julie A., Professor
Schor, Dr. Rebecca J., Vegi Instructor
Samtspe, Dr. Raimundo, Assistant Professor
Thomas, Dr. Jacqueline, Associate Professor
Tirpe, James J., Instructor
Wilk, Peggy, Lecturer

Mathematics

Land, Dr. Margaret E., Associate Professor
Blachman, Dr. Ralph, Professor
Boguslawski, Dr. Skoves, Assistant Professor
Cade, Dr. David B., Professor
Gronostaj, Gennaro, Associate Professor
Hendy, Dr. John W., Jr., Professor
Kay, Dr. Alwin J., Associate Professor
Kowalski, Dr. Virgil C., Professor
Morse, Dr. Philip S., Jr., Professor
Schenkel, Dr. Alice L., Vegi Professor
Schildkraut, M. M., Assistant Professor
Serey, Dr. Stephen A., Assistant Professor
Tan, Dr. Delfin, Assistant Professor
Thornton, Dr. Louis H., Associate Professor
Turner, Dr. George D., Assistant Professor
Wang, Dr. Rongdong, Assistant Professor
Wesolowski, Richard, Associate Professor
Wilk, Dr. Margaret E., Assistant Professor

Music

Hagman, Paul M., Assistant Professor and Chairman
Brendle, Dr. Susan R., Assistant Professor
Bruck, Jack W., Visiting Instructor
Ching, Susan E., Vegi, Instructor
Cole, Audie W., Instructor
Drath, Dr. Jan B., Professor
Hines, John R., Instructor
Hollenback, Susan L., Visiting Instructor
Lawrence, Grant W., Instructor
Morgens, Richard S., Instructor
Rudolph, Douglas S., Assistant Professor
Sandler, Dr. Gregory L., Assistant Professor
Sorrent, Dr. Robert C., Professor

Physics

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Cox, Dr. Paul H., Associate Professor
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Leperson, Gary, Vegi, Instructor
Mattig, Dr. Mary R., Professor
Phelps, Dr. Jennifer D., Professor

Psychology and Sociology

Birgner, Dr. B. Strader, Professor and Chairman
Arias, Dr. Armando A., Professor and Dean of College of Arts & Sciences
Davis, Dr. Leon E., Professor
Dempster, Dr. Lloyd V., Assistant Professor
Dormont, Dr. Joseph V., Professor
Depaul, Nancy J., Lecturer
Graham, Dr. Joe R., Assistant Professor
Green, Dr. Sherry, Associate Professor
Hill, Pamela V., Lecturer
Maltby, Marleene Ann, Lecturer
Pace, Dr. Dorothy J., Associate Professor
Pickett, James M., Assistant Professor
Tomas-Raizada, Dr. Rosalvo, Professor
Vetters, Caroline, Assistant Professor
Wells, Jacqueline B., Associate Professor

Academics 29
The College of Business Administration (CBA) has a long and distinguished history. In 1929, just four years after the opening of what is known today as Texas A&M University, the scope and purpose of the institution was broadened by the creation of three divisions. One of these divisions, Industrial Arts and Commerce, offered business courses until 1947 when the School of Business Administration was created as a separate academic unit. In 1973, the Texas Legislature authorized the university to change the administrative designation of its "schools" to that of "colleges." Today, all undergraduate and graduate programs offered by the CBA are fully accredited by the Association of Business Schools and Programs, a national accrediting organization.

In 1991-92, the CBA had more than 1,000 students pursuing bachelor and master degrees in business administration. To meet the needs of these students, the CBA provides them a broad based professional education that will, in turn, prepare them for meaningful roles of creative and responsible leadership in the world of business and society. To this end, the CBA consists of three academic departments which offer the following academic programs.

The CBA Building is a modern two story structure with classrooms constructed in the "theater in the round" style so no student is ever more than four rows from the instructor. The Computer Lab housed in the CBA Building is continually updated with the latest hardware and software packages. The lab now has more than 60 personal computers plus access to the university's mainframe computers. The lab provides hands-on learning opportunities for students and is open seven days a week.

Approximately 80 percent of the CBA faculty have terminal (doctoral) degrees. In addition, many of the faculty are active researchers who have been published in regional and national journals.

Several CBA student organizations provide opportunities for academic recognition as well as social interaction. These organizations include: the Accounting Society, the Financial Management Association, the Marketing Club, the Student Data Processing Organization, the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity, and the Delta Mu Delta Fraternity.

Many area and national business firms maintain strong ties with the CBA, offering grants for internships and providing funds for several scholarships. Most of these firms also recruit on campus offering career opportunities to CBA graduates.
College Of Business Administration

Dr. Dalton L. Bigbee, Assoc. Professor of Economics and Finance and Interim Dean.
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Each semester, the College of Education presents a series of three weekend workshops entitled "KALEIDOSCOPE." Topics vary from semester to semester, and range from current issues such as gangs/violence and cults to learning styles and self-esteem. Students may obtain three undergraduate or graduate credit hours in guidance and counseling, education, psychology, or sociology.

Ed.D. Program in Educational Leadership

The Cooperative Doctoral Program in Educational Leadership was approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board during the 1991-92 school year for Texas A&M University and Corpus Christi State University.

The first class for the Ed.D. program entered classes June 1, 1992, marking the first Doctoral Program for the South Texas area.

The applicants for the first class were chosen from those who represented varied areas of leadership positions from throughout the South Texas area and will comprise a leadership cadre that will bring a favorable influence to educational practices throughout the South Texas area and other regions of the state.

The Ed.D. cooperative program sets the trend for future cooperative ventures by the two universities to address the educational needs of South Texas.
Early childhood "teachers" come in many forms with many voices.

Early childhood education on the move at Texas A&I.

Imagination tells wonderful stories.

Dr. Gustavo Gonzalez, Professor of Education and Interim Dean.

Fun for everyone in Developmental Centers: gathering eggs, milking the cow, and making butter.

Successful student teaching begins with a principal for all learners.

Rural planning from the beginning: living truthfuly in imaginary circumstances.
"What is an Engineer" was the 1991-92 topic for the College of Engineering. Staff hosted a series of informative events. The Corporation sponsored an Engineering Open House, Math Interface Competition, JETS Regional Testing, in addition to tours and speaking engagements for pre-college students. The various pre-college events attracted more than 700 students, parents, and teachers from the South Texas Region.

For students enrolled in the College of Engineering, an Engineering Playday was held in March. Over 200 engineering majors attended the 1992 Engineering Playday sponsored by the AMOCO Corporation. Events for Playday included a picnic lunch followed by games and activities. The annual "Best of the Best" award, for the high scoring games team, went to the Society of Hispanic Engineers Student Chapter. Engineering Playday is scheduled to be an annual event for the College.

Students professional chapters in the College were busy with numerous events and activities. Tau Beta Pi held the annual Engineering BBQ in the midst of a downpour and flooding roads. The Society of Women Engineers awarded two scholarships to incoming freshman and increased membership by 300%, many of whom attended the SWE Regional conference at UT-Austin. The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) chapter was the student chapter host for the State Civil Engineering Convention held at South Padre Island. IEEE, the Electrical Engineering chapter, held their annual paper contest, "Go For The Gold," which is sponsored by Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi. Student members of ASME, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, attended the National Conference in Louisiana, awarded $2,500 in scholarships, and hosted the egg drop contest during the Spring Math Interface meet. The Society of Petroleum Engineers hosted the Southwest Regional Student Paper Contest, with A&I taking awards. AICHE, the Chemical Engineering organization, attended both the Southwest Regional Conference, in addition to hosting a softball challenge especially for freshman this fall.

The College of Engineering also participated with the university in hosting several groups of Russian visitors during the year. Dean of Engineering, Dr. Phil Compton, and Dr. John Smith, mechanical engineering professor, traveled to the Soviet Union on separate occasions to lend exchange views and technology in engineering and robotics.

The College of Engineering has a float that is entered in various parades throughout the South Texas Region.

The Society of Women Engineers hosted a Girl Scout Saturday. The tours and projects focused on various aspects of engineering.
Over 200 students attended Engineering Playday in March. The event was sponsored by the AMOCO Corporation.

ABOVE: A true bust competition on event held in the College orientation course for engineering majors.

Dr. Phil V. Compton, Professor of Civil and Mechanical Engineering and Dean.
College I
College I is an innovative program created to assist each student in being as successful as possible while attending Texas A&M University. It is designed to promote a positive campus climate for learning; to deliver effective advisement, mentoring, instruction, academic support, and counseling services; and to improve the retention rate of our students.

Leadership Ladder Program
The Leadership Ladder Program (LLP) provides peer guidance and "cross-generational" support through peer intervention by successful students. The LLP are nominated by faculty and carefully selected for the program. The LLP is recognized as a model program within the university and throughout secondary schools and junior colleges in South Texas. The LLP are responsible for the Academic Rescue Program, Hoggie Day Program, and the South Texas Leadership Conference.
LEADERSHIP LADDER PROGRAM

College I: L to R. Back row: Silmary Borio, Janie Garza, Marilyn Desveta, Nancy Mercado, Joyce Vliweck, Susan Dollar, Michelle Kunee, Gracie Falcon, Joan Augustine, Leigh Ann Wallace, Socera Salaria, Martin Chapa, and Dolores Hernandez. Front row: Dr. Doris Clatanoff, Millie Slaughter, Claudio Garza, Gary Lou, Ruth Dabynple, Lloyd Stegemann, Diane Brown, Rita Silva, and Ele Moreno.

Dr. Doris Clatanoff, Dean and Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. Also, Professor of English.
College Of Graduate Studies

Graduate work was first authorized by resolution of the Board of Directors in October 1935, to begin in June 1936, in order to provide for higher education needs. In approving the graduate program, the board recognized the demand for and need of preparation beyond the four-year course. The degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science was authorized.

In 1936, the Texas College of Arts and Industries had over ten thousand ex-students, and many of them were public school teachers needing further training. It was stipulated that in the faculty of fifty men and women at that time, only those with Ph.D. degrees would teach graduate courses.

The first time that the members of the Graduate Council were listed in the bulletin was in 1936-1937. At that time, the Chairman of the Graduate Council was Mr. J. E. Conner, Professor of History, and there were a total of six members of the Council. In 1940, Dr. J. L. Nierman, Professor of Chemistry, became Chairman of the Graduate Council until his death in October 1950. In the bulletin of 1948-1949, Dr. Nierman was listed as the Director of the Division of Graduate Studies. The designation "Division" remained until 1967 when it was changed to "School." The designation "School" remained until 1972 at which time it was changed to "College."

In January of 1951, Dr. Robert D. Rhode, Professor of English, became Director of the Division of Graduate Studies and remained in that position until 1962, at which time Dr. John C. Rayburn, Professor of History, assumed the position of Director of the Division of Graduate Studies. Dr. Rayburn became Dean of the Division of Graduate Studies in 1966-1967, and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies in 1968-1969, and Dean of the College of Graduate Studies in 1973-1974. Dr. Rayburn retired in August 1978. He was succeeded as Dean of the College of Graduate Studies by Dr. Richard B. Davis, Professor of Biology. Dr. Davis retired in May 1981. He was succeeded by Dr. Alberto M. Olivares, Professor of Chemistry, and Dean of the College of Graduate Studies.

Today, Texas A&M University offers the graduate degrees of Master of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Engineering, Master of Business Administration, Master of Professional Accountancy, Master of Music, Master of Education, and Doctor of Education.

A total of 37 graduate programs are presently offered as major areas of academic emphasis by the five academic Colleges: Agriculture & Home Economics, Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Education, and Engineering.
President Bush Addresses Graduates
A&I’s 1990 Spring Commencement Makes History With Commander-In-Chief’s Visit

TAMUS Board Of Regent, William McKinzie,
President George Bush, Former Governor, Bill Clements.
The Lady Cagers had a successful season, even though they were disqualified from post-season play.

The Javelina's strive for another victory.

Texas A&I All-Lone Star Conference All-LSC academic and all-tournament honorees: Kyle Rohrer, Michael Robins, and Daryl Johnson.

COTTON PICKIN' GOOD, Brian Nielsen, offensive lineman for the Hoggies.
Hoggie Football With All The Right Moves
The Quest For The Title

The Texas A&I football team's won-loss record, seven national championships, post-season playoff record and overall impact on collegiate football has been as impressive as any in the nation, at any level.

But none of the outstanding achievements by the Javelinas has been any more awesome than the All-America streak now underway for the South Texas institution.

Texas A&I has had at least one All-America first team honoree for 27 consecutive seasons, and there isn't a school in the country below the NCAA Division I status with as many All-Americans.

The current Javelina streak started in 1965 when quarterback Randy Johnson was named to the Associated Press' Little All-America roster. In the 27 years since, there have been 88 players on All-America first-team roster.

Offensive lineman Brian Nielsen made two All-America first units last fall. He was on the Associated Press' Little All-America team and the Kodak All-America first unit.

The Javelinas have had 97 first-team All-Americans since runningback Leroy Fry was the first player so honored in 1938. All but nine of the All-Americans have come since 1965.

The Hoggies opened the season with a 7-3 victory over NCAA Division I-AA Nicholls State in Thibodaux, Louisiana, and they ended the season ranked number 6 in NCAA Division II. This is the third time in the last five years the squad has been in the top 10 at the close of the season.

One of the victories was 35-14 over Portland State, one of the top teams in Division II and a semifinal in the national playoffs.

Only five members of the 1991 team completed their eligibility this year. The Javelinas should have one of their most experienced lineups in the 1992 season.

Five Texas A&I players made All-Lone Star Conference first team this year. The honorees were runningback Charles Thompson, offensive lineman Brian Nielsen, linebacker John Stevens, defensive back Keith Pittman, and defensive back Bryant Brinkley.

Coach Ron Harms got his 100th coaching victory with the A&I Javelinas during this past season. When they downed Abilene Christian, Harms' record reached 100-44-0. This mark has come in 13 seasons and is an average of 7.7 victories a year.

The Javelinas' homecoming game fell as Game 6 against East Texas State. Since the first alumni game in 1931, Homecoming has been made special for the Hoggeries streak had reached 12, until this year's game. Texas A&I and East Texas State met for the 40th time since their first matchup in 1930, but this particular match led to defeat for the Javelinas. East Texas State stole the show with a victory of 24-22.

Texas A&I again had one of the best attendance marks in NCAA Division II, finishing seventh nationally. It was an all around great season. Next year will be even better.

PLAYERS IN THE PRO RANKS
Clarence Alberts — Dallas Cowboys; Harbie Anderson — Phoenix Cardinals, Houston Oilers, and Kansas City Chiefs; Johnny Bailey — Chicago Bears and Phoenix Cardinals; Andy Browder — Buffalo Bills; Stuart Clarkson — Chicago Bears; Larry Collins — Cleveland Browns and New Orleans Saints; Keithen DeGrate — Chicago Bears; Willie Drew — Houston Oilers; Mike Dyal — LA Raiders, KC Chiefs; Steve Fefer — Seattle Seahawks; Clem Franks — Dallas Cowboys; Darrell Green — Washington Redskins; Sheldon Haliburton — Houston Oilers, San Diego Chargers, and Detroit Lions; Dwight Harrison — Denver Broncos, Buffalo Bills, and Baltimore Colts; David Hill — Detroit Lions and LA Rams; Tommy Jenik — New England Patriots; James Jefferson — Seattle Seahawks; Levi Johnson — Detroit Lions; Randy Johnson — Atlanta Falcons and NY Giants; Allen Kaiser — Houston Oilers; Al Nickerson — Dallas Cowboys; Ken Perkins — Dallas Cowboys; Ernest Price — Detroit Lions and Seattle Seahawks; Butch Riley — Baltimore Colts; Heath Sherman — Philadelphia Eagles; Robert Skrobarczyk — Philadelphia Eagles; Glenn Starks — Seattle Seahawks; Gil Steinke — Philadelphia Eagles; Bryan Sweeney — LA Rams; Eugene Upshaw — Oakland Raiders, Donald Washington — Houston Oilers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
Javelina Sports
At Its Best
Men’s Basketball Clinches Lone Star Title

In 1991-92, the Texas A&I University mens’ basketball team became the first team in history to take a Lone Star Conference championship. The Javelinas claimed the championship in the Seawolf Jamboree in Anchorage, Alaska in mid-January. The squad upset Alaska-Anchorage, a team ranked in the Division II top 20 much of the season, in the meet.

Javelina’s own Michael Robins (CENTER) earned the title of most valuable player and Kyle Roger (GUARD) was selected to the all-tournament team, in the same upset.

Only six of the players on this year's team are returnees from the previous season. Heading the list is Roher, who is a four-year letterman. The others are three-year letter winner Jerome Chargois (FORWARD), letterman Kevin Robinson (FORWARD), letterman Randy Staats (CENTER), and Jon Hoffman and Bryan Acuff (GUARDS).

The Javelinas underwent a change in coaches late in the recruiting season. Bill Carter was selected as the head man in mid-May and he later named Larry Gibson, who had served as head coach at Ranger Junior College for 10 years, as his assistant. The two man coaching team were a force worth reckoning with, as the records indicate.

The Javelinas have compiled a 20-11 record and their opponents included two teams in the NCAA Division II to 20: Virginia Union and Central Oklahoma.

Let’s talk shop!
One of the Javelina’s all-stars includes Daryl Johnson, who scored some three-point goals for the season. And they were big ones.

If not for Javelina guard Dallas Roosevelt, the team may not have defeated Central Oklahoma 98-97. It was a close call as a three-pointer fell through the hoop just before the buzzer sounded.

How about team player Johnson, making the moves his first season out with the team. His shot was the 10th from three-point land, just when we all thought he preferred the inside lane. Johnson averaged 9.1 points a game.

Johnson’s lone success from outside the lane pushed the team into the NCAA Division II post-season playoffs for the first time ever.

Robins joins the Texas A&I 500 Club. The 500 Club is an elite group of Javelina players who have scored 500 points or more in a season.

The 1991-92 season proved to be a successful one. Good luck next year guys!
Jason Lee joined the Javelinas last season after sitting out a year as a redshirt and to recover from an automobile accident. He was one of the team's top scorers and rebounders.

Bill Carter discusses strategy with forward Jason Lee. Carter led the Javelinas to their first-ever Lone Star Conference title in his first season with the squad, and was named the LSC coach of the year.

A&J forward Sidney Days (23) and guard Daryl Johnson put the squeeze on a University of Alaska-Anchorage player in the Seawolf Jamboree in Anchorage, Alaska last winter. The Javelinas won the Jamboree championship.

Michael Robins played only one season with the Javelinas but led the team in scoring and was named the most valuable player in the Lone Star Conference.
The Lady Javs Play Ball  
Hold That Thought!

The Lady cagers had their fair share of hard knocks this season. After news of a post-season forfeiture, the lady cagers were disqualified because of NCAA rule guidelines. Misinterpretation led to disappointment for the remainder of the season.

The Lady Javelinas shine with their all-star team players ranging from freshmen letter winners, to top senior all-stars. Among the top players are Patricia Rivers, a 5'9" senior forward, who averaged 15.6 points a game after joining the Lady Javelinas in January.

Back for the Lady Javelinas is Karen Weiss, a 5'11" senior forward, who led the LSC in scoring last winter with a 23.0 average. Weiss was also named to the All-LSC team and received an All-American honorable mention.

The other letter winners returning include senior Kate Bauer (CENTER) and senior Melissa McGraw (FORWARD).

The Lady cagers played outstanding throughout the entire season. The squad ended its season February 17 with a 70-66 victory over Abilene Christian in Abilene.
Karen Weiss breaks through the University of Alaska-Anchorage defense for a goal as the teams met in Anchorage, Alaska. The Lady Javelinas played four games in Alaska and made their first appearance in the state.

Felicia Jenkins leads a fast break against the University of Alaska-Anchorage. She was one of the several freshman players to break into the Lady Javelinas lineup in 1991-92.

Terra Hubbard played point guard in her freshman season and was one of the top newcomers in the LSC. She broke into the starting lineup in the first game of the season and held the position throughout the year.
1991-92 Cross Country Team

Robert Castorena
Corpus Christi

Pamela Crow
Houston

Iris Du La Rosa
Los Fresnos

Evelyn Garcia
Corpus Christi

Heidi Garcia
Cotulla

Tony Garcia
Brownsville

Sonny Garza
Falfurrias

Laura Garza
San Antonio

Juan Gonzalez
Eagle Pass

Dorinda Guadarrama
Edinburg

James Harris
Killeen

David Jackson
San Antonio

Chad Lowrie
Yoakum

Joel Maldonado
Kerrville

Adam Pena
Corpus Christi

Jose Ramirez
Brownsville

Trini Randall
Houston

Wendy Resendez
Watsonville, CA

Belinda Rosas
Corpus Christi

Andy Saldivar
Laredo

Pete Sanchez
Robstown

Sammy Vargas
Lockhart

Andrew Johnson
Head Coach

Susan Ibarra
Assistant Coach

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Texas A&I Cheerleaders

Sponsor: Texas A&I Booster Club
The Rodeo Club gets ready for the 1991 Fall Carnival.

Stephanie Kegans takes a breather from her work.

The Society of Women Engineers worked with the Girl Scouts this past year.

The Student Government Association sponsored Earth Day and planted trees around campus.
Organizations
Accounting Society


Magda Pena surprises professors with T-shirts in their "honor."

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The Texas A&M theater produced MEDEA, a tragic play.

Theater students, Lucy D. Vinyard, Dwight Williams, Maggie Trevino, and Alex Garza, are very happy because they were inducted to Alpha Psi Omega National Honor Society.

The Alpha Psi Omega officers: Ofie Gonzales (PRESIDENT), Joe Rodriguez (BUSINESS MANAGER), and Amy K. Lawrence (VICE-PRESIDENT).

Alpha Psi Omega: L to R. Back row: Alex Garza, Isaac Mendiola, Dwight Williams, Joe Rodriguez, and Sean Russell. Middle row: Jennifer Williams.

Julie Roth, Maggie Trevino, and Veronica Villaneal. Front row: Lucy D. Vinyard, Dr. Randall Buchanan, and Ofie Gonzales.
Baptist Student Union

University life is one of the most exciting journeys a person can take. Finding good examples and organizations to help you through these days is not difficult. The life of Jesus Christ serves as an excellent example no matter what religious persuasion you are. The gospel of Luke, chapter 2 verse 52 tells us that Jesus grew mentally, physically, spiritually, and socially. The area of life college students most neglect while in school is the spiritual element; so, The Baptist Student Union stands ready to provide fellowship, ministry, opportunities, and leadership development. Our ultimate goal is to communicate to students, staff, and faculty at Texas A&I that God loves us and sent His son to be the payment for our sin; but we also serve as a place to meet new friends and learn more about life. The BSU is located at 720 N. Armstrong (across from Manning Hall parking lot) and can be contacted at 592-9335.
Catholic Student Organization

The Catholic Student Organization (CSO) is a group of young adults who gather weekly to have fellowship. CSO had a spaghetti dinner and a bake sale for fund raisers this year. We provided movies every Friday night. CSO also made Christmas Mobiles for the nursing home and had a Fall Retreat which was held at the Catholic Center and a Spring Retreat which was held at Padre Island. We hope to continue to be active next year and hope that others will join us.


CSO Officers: L to R. Elizabeth Rodriguez (VICE PRESIDENT), Mari Garcia (PRESIDENT), Lori Reyes (SECRETARY), and not pictured: Selena Salinas (TREASURER).

Father John Wojtasczyk stands in front of the CSO sign.
Delta Sigma Pi
Professional Business Fraternity

Sandi Garcia and Rose Munoz award their little brothers.

Alan Escobar, Paul Saenz, and Raul Cantu help with their Greek letters.


Delta Sigma Pi
Professional Business Fraternity: L to R. Back row: Jerry Villanueva, Gracie Vela, Randy Staats, Lisa Uribe, Tiffany Gates (PRESIDENT), Chandra Carrington, Alan Escobar (VPPE), Javier Gonzales, Ruben Garza, Scott McGuire, Raul Cantu, Edwin Lipscome, Carlo Bazon (CHANCELLOR), Paul Saenz (SRVP), and Richard Perez. Middle row: Dana Fanhoitz, Dora Longoria, Rosalinda Garza (SECRETARY), and Diane Ojioz. Front row: Eddie Chavez, Selyna Salinas, Mari Ooka, Tracie Redher (TREASURER), and Cassandra Garcia. Not pictured: Joseph Garcia, Richard Molina, Dr. George Wagman, Professor Jane Stanford, and Professor Barbara Oats.

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Eta Kappa Nu is the international electrical engineering honor society founded in 1904 at the University of Illinois for electrical engineering students. It is based on the ideals of dedicated service, lifetime of scholarship and intellectual growth, and moral character.

The Zeta Beta Chapter at Texas A&I University was established on May 7, 1971.
Financial Management Association

Financial Management Association’s spring trip to Houston, Texas.

Financial Management Association Officers: L to R. Lucile Ezpeleta (SECRETARY), Cassandra Garcia (TREASURER), Lucy Galvan (PRESIDENT), and Carlos Bazan (VICE-PRESIDENT).

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Health & Kinesiology Club

Students majoring in home economics are encouraged to become involved in the student professional organizations sponsored by the Department. Through the organizations, students find many opportunities to develop leadership skills and to participate in projects and study tours which enhance and enrich their education. Each concentration has a specific organization which focuses on the special interests of its members. The TAIU chapter of the Texas Home Economics Student Section (THESS) is representative of all concentrations, and each student who belongs to a club is automatically a member. The Home Economics Leadership Council is comprised of one elected representative from each concentration. These students also serve as the officers of THESS. Concentrations available to home economics majors are as follows: Child and Family Studies, Fashion Merchandising, Food Science and Nutrition, General Home Economics (Teacher Certification), and Housing and Interior Design. Students who maintain a 3.0 GPA overall and in home economics courses are eligible for membership in Kappa Omicron Nu, the home economics honor society.
Sherry Stewart practices barrels at the Texas A&I Equestrian Center.

Rosie Pitones competes during regionals at Texas A&M University.

Rachel Ratcliff practices jumping at the Texas A&M Equestrian Center.

Jill Bratton at the University of Texas at Austin IHSA Competition.
La Barraca Tejana

La Barraca Tejana is a social club that interacts with Texas A&M students. The club is open to all students, but is predominantly Mexican-American. This past semester was our initialization to restart our organization. The club's mission is to learn more about our culture, its traditions, and history. La Barraca Tejana has participated in fundraisers such as: Cake Walk in the 1991 Fall Carnival, Sausage booth in the 1992 Spring Block Party, candy sale, and raffle.

The Spanish Club takes a trip to the Mexican border town of Mier and tours "Los Barcos" at Corpus Christi, Texas.

La Barraca Tejana Club: L to R. 1st row: Mary Ellen Guerra, Judith Garza, Lydia Tijerina, Dr. E. Hill (SPONSOR), Adriana Midohuiche (REP). 2nd row: Rudy Maffen, Blanca Tello (TREASURER), Abby Cardona, Mary García, Jo Anna Pena. 3rd row: Daniel Valerio, Eloy Cruz (REP), Yvonne D. Garcia, George Hernandez. 4th row: Rolando Padilla. Not shown: Jose A. Lopez (PRESIDENT), Cristina Pelagio (VICE-SEC), Orlando Chapa (VICE-TREAS), Alma Benavides (REP), Ieesa Guerra (REP), Pablo Salinas (REP), Sofia Sandate (REP), Rosa Zapata (REP), Santiago Castañer, Maribel Cuencar, Jaime Garcia, Joel Garcia, Carmen A. Garcia, Lisa González, María González, Priscilla González, Homero Huerta Jr., Sandra Lopea, Theresa Pendergrass, Melissa Rodriguez, and Lucinda Leyva.
The Life Sciences Club had many activities for the 1991-92 academic year. Their spring semester fundraiser was a Spring Break Survival Kit giveaway. They also had a field trip to the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio, a lecture on applying to professional and graduate school in biology related fields and a Bar-BQ. Next year the Life Science Club has plans for an exciting year!
Paintball Club

There are many sports at Texas A&I but none as unique as paintball. This is a sport which allows mental abilities to be more beneficial than physical attributes. In capture the flag, teams are formed in order to capture another team's flag while eliminating the other team players by marking them with paint. 1992 was a successful year for the A&I Paintball Club, placing first and second in the South Texas Paintball Association league tournament. Texas A&I also sent a 10 man team to a professional tournament in Dallas, Texas last March. I invite all students to experience paintball in the future and to thank all of the sponsors and students who participated in the sport this year.


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The 1991-92 Philosophy Club
Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha (the national political science honor society) was chartered at Texas A&M University during the fall semester of 1987. In 1991-92, Pi Sigma Alpha sponsored informative brown bag lunches featuring a former mayor of Corpus Christi, a professor from the former Soviet Union, and a visiting Fulbright Scholar from Andra Pradesh, India. The Chapter also sponsored a highly successful South Texas Town Meeting.

1991-92 Officers
President — Carlos K. Blanton
Vice President — Ernestina Saenz
Secretary — Lisa D. Morales
Treasurer — Gregory Spivey
Recorder — Eloy Cuevas

Fall 1991 Initiates
Jorge Benavides
Carlos K. Blanton
Eloy Cuevas
Nirmal Goswami
Lisa D. Morales
Ernestina Saenz
Hon. Irma Rangel — honorary (State Representative)

Spring 1992 Initiates
Montiel Arrendondo
Mark A. Fassold
Fernando R. Galvan
George A. Hernandez
Goldia A. Hubert
Gary Lipscomb
Ronald Rangel
Martin Trevino
Hon. Carlos F. Truan — honorary (State Senator)

Presentation: Chapter President Carlos Blanton presents honorary Pi Sigma Alpha membership certificate to Texas State Senator Carlos F. Truan.

1991-92 Pi Sigma Alpha:
The TAIU Pre-Law Society was formed in 1983, and has been a recognized campus organization ever since. Its purposes, according to the Constitution, are "to aid pre-law students in the preparation for a career in law and to participate in law-related student activities."

It is a club open to all students at TAIU, without regard to race, sex, religion, handicap, creed or national origin. Its officers are President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer, elected for one year terms. The Pre-Law Society's sponsor has always been a member of the Department of Political Science.

The club meets bimonthly during the regular academic semester. The agenda consists of various activities important in the pre-professionals stages of the undergraduate years: Attendance at law fairs and state-wide meetings, LSAT practice sessions, participation in most court competitions throughout the state, presentation on the legal profession, guest speakers, especially law school representatives and professors, films, and such group activities as planning fundraisers, taking student surveys, and doing community-related work.

Besides providing the opportunity to meet and be with persons of like career interests, activity in the Pre-Law Society allows eligibility to a small monetary award, the Baker Scholarship, offered each semester through the Department of Political Science.
Presidential Ambassadors

The birth of the Presidential Ambassadors started as a proposal by the strategic planning committee. Dr. Steven Altman, former President of Texas A&I University, came up with the idea to form such an organization. The purpose of the organization would be to serve as a liaison between the students and the administration.

The task of planning the organization was then given to Dr. Eliseo Torres, Vice-President of Student Affairs. In turn, Dr. Torres assigned Dean I. Q. Vidaurri and Mr. Joe Cusack on the ensuing mission.

Dr. Torres and Mr. Cusack called on Rito Silva and Mike Deputy, both student leaders on campus. Rito and Mike were asked to come up with 20 student leaders on campus. Once the names were established, Mr. Cusack and Rito wrote a letter to call the first meeting in January of 1988. At this meeting, the chosen 20 hammered out the constitution, thus leading to the official birth of the Presidential Ambassadors. The new organization chose this name because each of the student leaders held the rank of president or vice-president in their student organization. An insignia for the Presidential Ambassadors found on their cap was chosen. The symbolism on the insignia stood for the following: Roman leaves school for leadership, the scroll stood for education, and the hammer on the leaves stood for authority.

At this meeting, Rito was appointed president. The mission for the organization was to be official student representatives for Texas A&I University.

Since that memorable first meeting, the Presidential Ambassadors have been very involved in representing Texas A&I in whatever way possible. Some of the events the Ambassadors helped host or participate in for the university are:

- The Texas A&M System Symposium in Kingsville/Corpus Christi the Ambassadors were the student hosts.
- Wrestling match, featuring one of the Von Ericks at the SPEC
- President George Bush, as he came to speak at TAIU's graduation ceremonies
- Campus Capers, the Ambassadors won this event three years in a row
- The March of Dimes walk
- Host to football recruits
- High school orientation
- High school Senior Days and Junior Days

As you can see, diversity is a common commodity among the Ambassadors.

The 1991-92 Presidential Ambassadors include: Leticia Ortiz, Debbie Terrazas, Craig Adams, Ko Hung Sheng, Alanna Talamantez, Dana Reynolds, Heather King, Janis Edge, Brandi Dennis, Carlos Chapa, Rene Alvarez, Almani Taylor, Sandra Ortega, Asenth Lopez, Marilyn Devera, Carlos Blanton, Mark Fassold, Meredith Morin, George Hernandez, Charles Valentine, Todd Mauerhan, Gracie Falcon, Ofie Gonzales, Robbie Hinojosa, Lance Cremar, Sandra Castillo, Roel Hinojosa, and Melvin Machayo

The Presidents for the Ambassadors:

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The Presidential Ambassadors have had students of local and international background. The Organization has much to reflect upon and is in transition to a new venture.

1991-92 Officers:

- Lloyd Stegemann — PRESIDENT
- Gracie Falcon — VICE-PRESIDENT
- Leticia Ortiz — SECRETARY/ TREASURER
- George Hernandez — HISTORIAN

Organizations
Residence Hall Association

Bishop Hall House
Council Meeting: Janet Vasquez, Sylvia Gonzalez, Diana Gonzalez, Alma Prieto, and Diana Cerda.

Lynch Hall House
Council: L to R. Front row: Jennifer Quick and Hillary Donysh. Second row: Jana Schrimsher (RHA REP.), Amanda Tomlinson, Monica Resendez, Yvette Garcia, and Alicia Gomez. Third row: Michelle Ybarra, Cecilia Resendez (FAB REP.), Marisa Martinez (SECRETARY), and Brenda Martinez. Fourth row: Shay Kuykendall, Sherry Tillmon, and Teresa Castillo. Fifth row: Sally Hernandez (RHA REP.), Marty Sierra (TREASURER), Minnie Quintanilla (SR. RA), and Rosa Santos (PRESIDENT). Not pictured: Dorelia Munoz (VICE-PRES.), Michelle Rosenbaum (RHA REP.), Roque de los Santos (RHA REP.), Lisa Caulea (FAB REP.), and Debbie Orelchegal (DIRECTOR).

Residence Hall Association: L to R. Back row: Chuck Minton, Scott Schaumburg, Alma Perez, Diana Cerda (VP), Dora Morales, Clara Saudoual, Sherry Tillmon, and Teresa Castillo. Fifth row: Sally Hernandez (RHA REP.), Marty Sierra (TREASURER), Minnie Quintanilla (SR. RA), and Rosa Santos (PRESIDENT). Not pictured: Dorelia Munoz (VICE-PRES.), Michelle Rosenbaum (RHA REP.), Roque de los Santos (RHA REP.), Lisa Caulea (FAB REP.), and Debbie Orelchegal (DIRECTOR).

Lewis Hall House
Council: L to R. Aaron Escobedo, Alma Perez, Sandra Saoza, and Eddie Garza.

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Texas A&I Rodeo Club

The 1991-92 Rodeo Club has worked hard at preserving the heritage of the American cowboy. It has hosted the Annual Texas A&I University N.I.R.A. Rodeo and represented the university in a number of rodeos throughout Texas and Louisiana. With Kingsville being located in a “cowboy kind of culture,” the team members of the club have found it easy to portray their roles as cowboys in a modern day world. The 1991-92 Rodeo Club salutes Rodeo as the Number #1 Sport in America.

Rodeo Club Officers
Kelso Currie, President
Chuck Veih, Vice-President
Leslie Rippstein, Secretary
Dana Reynolds, Treasurer
Debbie Bockholt, Reporter
Cory Garza, Parliamentarian
Skip Pearson, Sponsor
Darrell Lynn Pray, Sponsor

SHPE Vice President Gabriel Mota Jr. presents Leon Bazar, Human Resources Manager for the Hoechst Celanese Corporation, a plaque recognizing his efforts in supporting SHPE and other engineering organizations.

SHPE Officers: L to R. Jesse Rangel (2ND VP), Lupito Montemayor (SEC), Gabriel Mota (1ST VP), Leon Bazar (Hoechst Celanese Corporation), and Lisa Morales (TREAS). Not pictured: Michael Mora (PRES).

Members of SHPE enjoy a banquet at "La Margarita" in San Antonio, Texas during a September 1991 SHPE Regional Retreat sponsored by the UTSA Chapter.

Members of SHPE attended the Regional Retreat on the campus of University of Texas at San Antonio. The trip was sponsored in part by the Minority Engineering Program.
Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Student Unit #52

sponsored by the

Industrial Technology Department
Texas A&I University
ASME Officers: L to R. Jim Ward (STUDENT COUNCIL REP), Dalia Alfaro (PRESIDENT), Oscar Chapa (VICE-PRESIDENT), Wayne Howell (SECRETARY), and Kelly Jackson (TREASURER).


Exploring Devil's Den Cave in Arkansas. ASME students participate in the Eggdrop contest.

The Natural Gas Engineering program was started at Texas A&I University in 1935 by Dr. Frank Dotterweich. It is an internationally recognized program and is accredited by ABET (Accreditation Board for Engineering & Technology). A number of oil and gas company executives have graduated from this program, such as Bill Stevens, President of Exxon (retired in March 1992) Hank Wright, President of Amerada Hess, Allan Tarbutton, President of Mitchell Energy, Wayne King, Ex Vice-President of Valero and Bruce Withers, CEO of Triton Energy.

The A&I Student Chapter of SPE holds one or two meetings every month, where oil and gas company professionals talk on topics of current interest, arrange plant trips, visit operating rigs, have several social functions and sports activities. During April 1992, the Chapter hosted a Student Paper contest at Texas A&I Campus, where students from eight universities participated.
Society of Women Engineers
Texas A&M Student Chapter

1991-92 Officers: L to R. Linda Lou Lopez, EE (SECRETARY), Shantel Haynes, NGE (STUDENT COUNCIL REP), Marilyn Devera, CHE (PRESIDENT), Brandi Dennis, CE (TREASURER), Sandra Flores, CE (RECRUITER), and Trudy Hill, CE (VICE-PRESIDENT).


Girl Scout winners show off their AMOCO hip sacks and their creative cardboard house.

Members of the 1991-92 Society of Women Engineers

Marilyn Devera, Student Chapter President, presides over the afternoon meeting.

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South Texas Minerals Section

South Texas Minerals Section Student Chapter members Thomas Harr (PRESIDENT), Beth Bible (VICE-PRESIDENT), Mrs. Mendietta and her second grade class at Perez Elementary School in Kingsville, Texas, participated in a Junior Rockhound program. This program was funded by the South Texas Minerals Section. It reaches rockhounds from kindergarten through the eighth grade in 18 cities throughout South Texas.

Raul Rosales, KISD’s assistant Superintendent for instruction, left, inspects one of the rock sample kits donated to the school district by the South Texas Minerals student chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Thomas Harr, center, describes the properties of the samples to Rosales and Alan Tipton (SPONSORED RESEARCH).

Members of the South Texas Minerals Section: Jett Tilton, Annette Garcia, Tony Samudio, Beth Bible, Rick Burrell, Matthew Cowan, Mark Harrison, Denise Coburn, and Leticia Ortiz.
TSEA members attend a district meeting. Pictured are Marjorie Locher (REPORTER), Alanna Talamentz, and Debra Saenz.

Pictured from L to R: Deborah Terrazas (HISTORIAN), Alanna Talamentz, Debra Saenz (VICE-PRESIDENT), and Marjorie Locher (REPORTER).

TSEA Texas A&I members with state officers at the District Meeting. (UT·Pan American)

TSEA members: L to R. Back row: Deborah Terrazas, Roel Hinojosa, and Diana Hernandez. Front row: Debra Saenz, Alanna Talamentz, and Marjorie Locher. Not pictured: Beth Bible (PRESIDENT) and Colleen Corey (SPRING SECRETARY/ TREASURER).
Student

The Student Activities Board was established to provide a variety of activities for students on campus. S.A.B.’s members organize events such as Fall Carnival, Air Jammin, the Miss Texas A&I Scholarship Pageant, the Talent Expo, Campus Capers, films, comedians, and novelty acts. We have also traveled to refine our skills of organizing by participating in leadership conferences, the South Central Area Regionals, and also attending the National Association for Campus Activities conventions. This year’s activities continued our tradition of working hard, making new friends, and having lots of fun!

The man who has to put up with it all, our advisor Kirt Ruble. He listens to us, gives us solid advice, and most importantly supports us in whatever crazy ideas we present to him. What a guy!


Activities

Rachel Saenz and Tish Zepeda exchange conversation at the Fall Banquet.

Membership has its privileges. S.A.B.’s delegation met former Mayor of San Antonio, Henry Cisneros at the NACA convention. Pictured below are (L to R): Chico Castillo, Jeannine Leal, Henry Camaros, Wayne Wientjes, Lori Reyes, Martin Taylor, and Monica Solis.

Lizzie Dela Rosa, Director for the Miss Texas A&I Scholarship Pageant, psyches herself up before signing contracts.
Margie Galvan and Kaz Ramos, what would we do without our office support?

Charles with the Presidential Ambassadors, and Marcial Nanez, a S.A.B. member, compare bubbles at this year’s Campus Capers.


Lori Reyes and Martin Taylor at NACA.
What is Student Government? If you think about it, it could mean different things to different people. This year’s Students’ Association embarked on many projects that tried to define what student government was this past school year. From protesting Student Service Fees to reviving the “El Ranco,” the individuals that comprised the Students’ Association never ceased their endeavor to portray what student government meant to them.

This is the first year the Students’ Association has amended its constitution. The constitution, first ratified in 1932, has undergone several changes since its reintroduction in 1987. These changes included Amendments I, II, and III which called for a name change, different qualification for officers, and changes in procedural guidelines. One example that can accurately reflect the spirit of change that swept over the association was the name change. The change from Students’ Association to the Student Government Association, accurately reflects the reemergence of legitimacy felt by all the students that participated this past year.

Defining what Student Government was and will be, is simple, Student Government is the Texas A&I student!
Kaz Ramos, the Chief Supreme Court Justice, swears in the new members for the 1992 year.

Officers for the 1991-92 year (L to R): Dana Reynolds (TREASURER), E. J. Longoria (VICE-PRESIDENT), Mike Soomro (PRESIDENT), and Linda Brown (SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE).

Earthday Chairman Dana Reynolds and V.P. E. J. Longoria make way for new oak trees planted by the Association in honor of Earthday 1992 as fellow senate members watch on.

Patty, Dana, Tracy, and Rene catch a ride to the tree stop.

Fraternity members compete for the title of Mr. Playday during the annual Greek Week festivities.

The Kappa Delta Alpha Sorority and their BEAUS.

Having fun at the Sigma Chi Lodge.

Zeta Phi Omega gets ready to win the Bed Race.
1991-92 Delta Tau Delta
Officers: (L to R):
Orlando Garcia (SGT.
AT ARMS — Fall
Semester), Judd Luce
(2ND VICE-PRES.), Todd
French (1ST VICE-
PRES.), Eric Kowalewski
(PRESIDENT), Scott
Meeker (TREASURER),
Luke Garner
(RECORDING SEC.), and
Aaron Scheperrel
(ACADEMIC AFFAIRS).
Not pictured: Jeff
Caldwell
(CORRESPONDING
SEC.) and Dave Sanders
(SGT. AT ARMS —
Spring Semester).

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1991-92 Delta Tau Delta
Fraternity, (L to R, Roof:
Eric Kowalewski, Aaron
Scheperrel, Scott
Meeker, Luke Garner,
Judd Luce, and Paul
Zapata. Ground back
row: Joel Slides, Ben
Bass, Marcus Castilla,
Damien Saenz, Jack
Sullivan, and George
Castro. Middle row: Tony
Espinoza, Troy Fitting,
Randy Rodriguez, Jason
LaChner, and Kevin Dyer.
Front row: Chris Reyes,
Orlando Garcia, Todd
French, Dave Sanders,
and Jason Jensen.
Kappa Delta Alpha

Having fun at the IFC Fall Formal
KDA's working hard at Greek Week's Play Day.

KDA's and their beaus.


Kappa Delta Alpha

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1991-92 Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.
Top: Sam Santana, Tony Garcia, Santiago Cruz, Joe Michalski, Tony Moreno, Jon Hoffman, Charlie Cardenas
Bottom: Dr. Dorvin Hoffman, Faculty Advisor, Scott Lidbenger, Enrique Sanovel, Ken Cockrell, Frank Stinson, Robert Ramos, Brian Johnson, Ross Flores, Kaz Ramos, George Hernandez, Art Lopez.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY
Lambda Chi Alpha, recently initiated its 200,000th member. Only two other men's general fraternities have initiated more members, and they are more than 50 years older than Lambda Chi which began in 1909.

Beta Epsilon Zeta, the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, has initiated over 350 members since receiving its charter in 1970. With more than 220 chapters in the United States and Canada, Lambda Chi Alpha continues to be a leader in the fraternity world and on the campus of Texas A&I. Beta Epsilon is proud to be a part of the fraternity of honest friendships that last a lifetime.
Sigma Chi is a social fraternity which is a brotherhood and fellowship among men of different talents, temperaments, and convictions. It is first and foremost an undergraduate fraternity; but it is also a continuing, life-long experience which is enhanced by the understanding of its ideals... the intangible development of fraternity spirit, self-reliance, interaction, and personal responsibility... and the nurturing of a positive environment in which personal growth and self-fulfillment can take place.

Sigma Chi was founded 137 years ago at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Today, there are 220 undergraduate chapters and 138 alumni chapters throughout the United States and Canada. There are almost 214,000 living members of the fraternity, of which about 600 are from the Zeta Pi Chapter at Texas A&I University.

For years, Sigma Chi has been the largest among the social fraternities on the A&I campus, with the typical size in any year being about 30 members. This size enables the chapter members to participate in a wide spectrum of activities, and of equal importance provides financial stability to the chapter.
Zeta Phi Omega enjoys themselves at a Halloween party.

Fall Retreat 1991.

Zeta Phi Christmas party.

Actives make sure that pledges have fun at retreat.
Who's Who In Hoggieland

Homecoming Queen 1991 is announced.

Zeta Phi Omega has a little fun.

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Co-Editor Stephanie Kegons manages a smile after weeks of stress trying to finish the "El Rancho.")

Layout Editor E. J. Longoria finishes up after another long day of work.

Editor Dana Reynolds and Co-Editor Stephanie Kegons: hard at work.

The staff has a little fun during the group photo session.

1991-92 "El Rancho" Staff (l. to r.): Monica Solis, Jeannine Leal, Marcial Nanez, E. J. Longoria, and Stephanie Kegons. Not pictured: Dana Reynolds.
Editors' Note

It seems like only yesterday, when the thought of reviving the "EI Rancho" Yearbook was being kicked around. Now I can't believe it, my freshman year has past and the "EI Rancho" is once again a reality. The hard work and long hours invested into the revival of the yearbook have finally paid off. I have many to thank for long hours, forfeited weekends, and sometimes failing grades. But these are the special people that went the extra mile when the road got rough. To Stephanie Kegans, my co-editor, and to E. J. Longoria, the great lay-out artist (via-co-partner in crime) as some would know him by, I owe more thanks than words can express. The list goes on for hours, but the yearbook I hope will speak for itself.

In retrospect, college has helped me answer many uncertainties. Not only about the trials and tribulations of college, but the everyday questions or people that we as students take for granted at times. For instance, should I, or should I not be worried about paying back my student loans? The $100,000.00 dollar question of the year! Well for those of you still searching for the answer, allow me to help. The answer is YES! Now let me tell you why! A college degree is by far the best thing you will ever invest your (dad's) hard earned money into, it is easy to make the investment but the return will be much more of a reward if you invest the proper time in making the right decisions. Need I say more? As for the people we sometimes take for granted, such as professors, staff, or even parents and close friends, these are the people we should probably thank the most, instead of placing undue blame. Words for thought.

This yearbook and me, pretty catchy! But now I guess the real thanks should unfold. First of all I want to Thank the Lord above, for giving me the strength when I had no more to give. Secondly, I want to thank my mother and my two wonderful children. Without their love and support, I would have never had the will-power or the vime to invest. My undying love I give to thee. To my closest friends I owe much thanks for letting me know from time to time it was time to quit. And finally, but certainly not last to my father, who invested in me and made me the person I am today.

To you Daddy (Jim Free, Alumnus, B.A. Business 68'), I dedicate this book The "EI Rancho", A New Beginning.

I hope everyone that reads this first edition will find the qualities instilled within, not only in the faculty, staff, and students but in the university itself. A&I, you have come a long way baby!

Sincerely,

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