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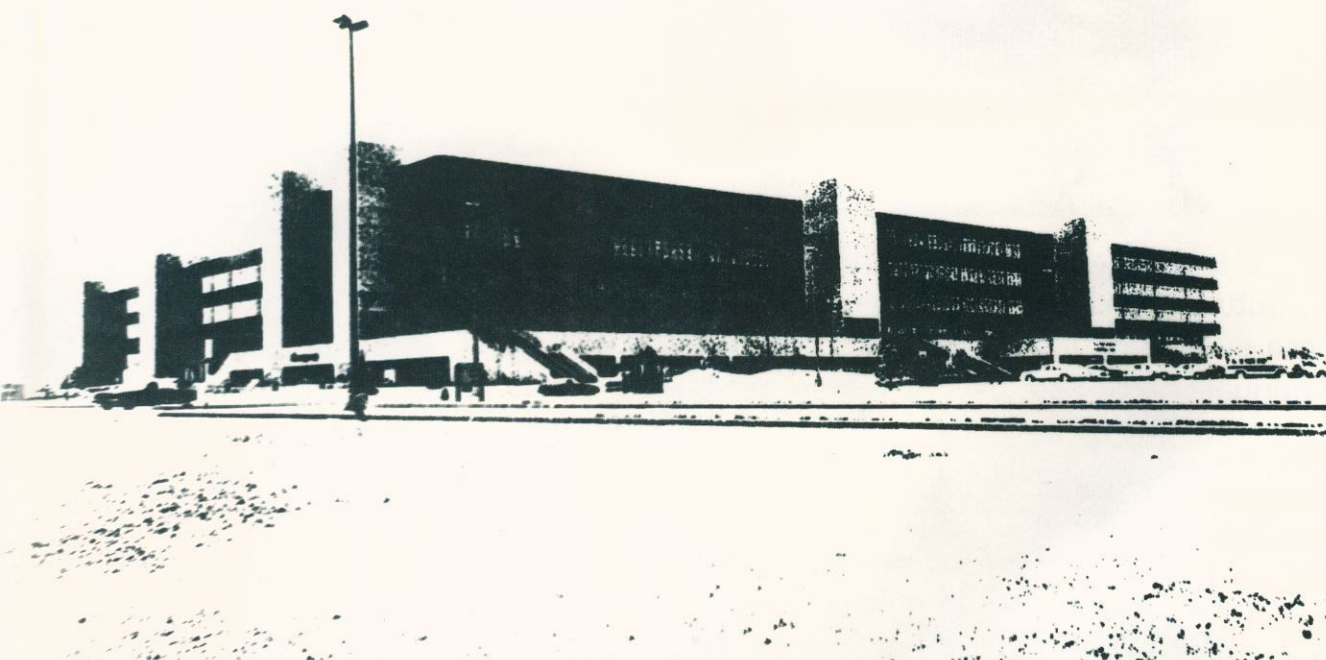
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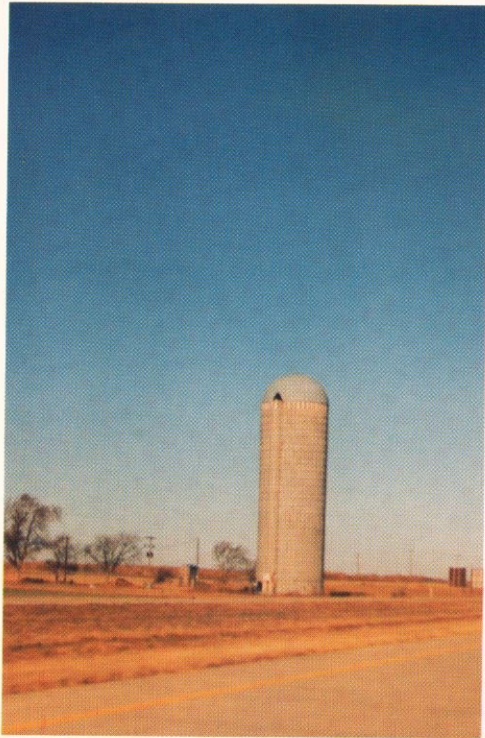
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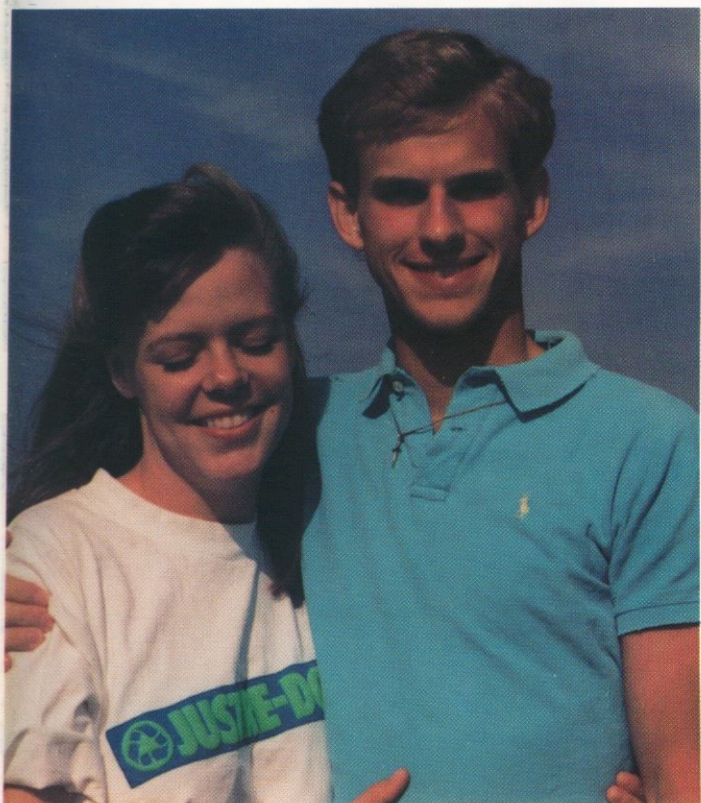
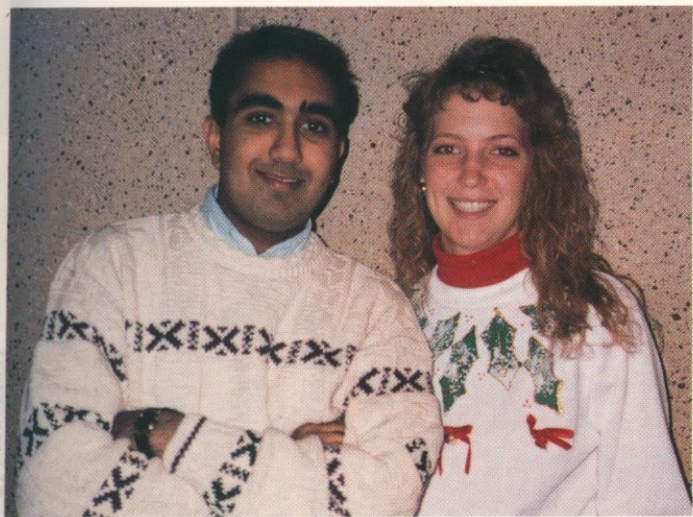
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Premise . . .

A year is unique only as it stands in relation to past and future years. As a year is composed of events, these events are important only as they stand as continuations of past events, as distinct breaks from convention, or as they mark the beginning of future trends; the same holds true for persons and institutions, which continue, reshape, or initiate these events. As 1992 marks the end of a score of students graduating from the medical school, The Plexus hopes to display this milestone year's embeddedness in the history and future of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.



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In The Beginning . . .

Though officially created in May of 1969, the School of Medicine and, thus, the Health Sciences Center finds its beginnings throughout the 1950's. By the end of this decade, a bill to create a medical school in Lubbock was sponsored by Rep. Bill Parsley and actually passed both houses of the 59th Texas Legislature with the support of Lt. Gov. Preston Smith; however, it was vetoed by then Gov. John Connolly. Finally, in 1969, after Preston Smith became Governor of Texas, the School of Medicine became a reality with House Bill 498. This year, the Texas Tech University School of Medicine is twenty-three years old, and because of that age it carries a history and expectations for the future.

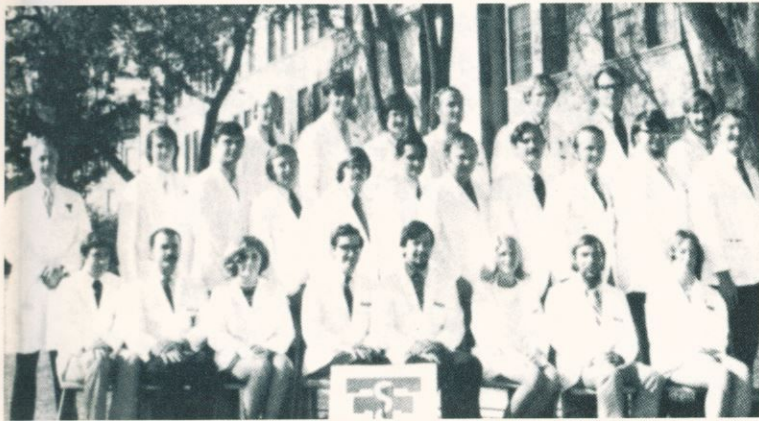
The first building.



Preston E. Smith, Governor of Texas, 1969-1973. Ground breaking for the new Health Sciences Center.

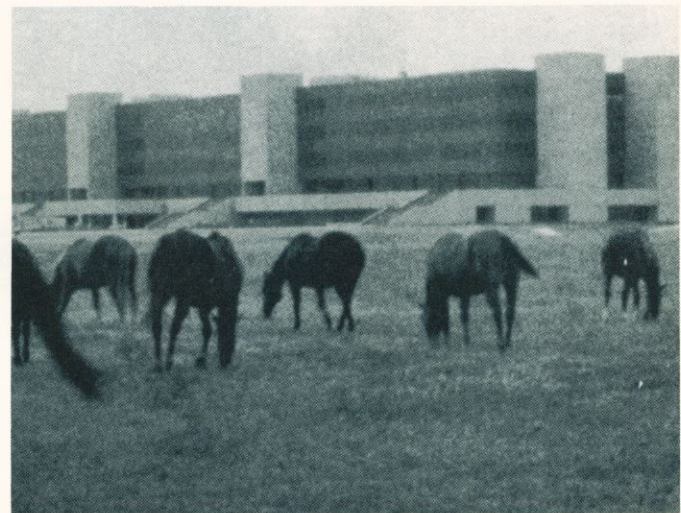
The mission of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is the provision of quality medical education. This effort in each of its four regional academic health centers at Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, and Odessa encompasses undergraduate, graduate, and continuing medical education and graduate studies; has appropriate emphasis on both primary and highly specialized patient care; and is enriched by the conduct of relevant biomedical investigation and other scholarly pursuits.

The decision to develop specialty care areas consonant with the fundamental primary care mission has been made with due deliberation and concern for the breadth of an academic program which provides for the general education of the physician and also for the advancement of health care and medical science in West Texas.



In 1981, the School of Nursing was officially approved for funding by the 67th Legislature, following a period beginning in 1975 when the Board of Nurse Examiners of the State of Texas approved program development. The Continuing Nursing Education Program was initiated in 1979. In 1981, the first students were admitted to the baccalaureate degree program; admitted were students with no previous nursing course work, LPN's, and RN's. A graduate program was initiated in 1988.

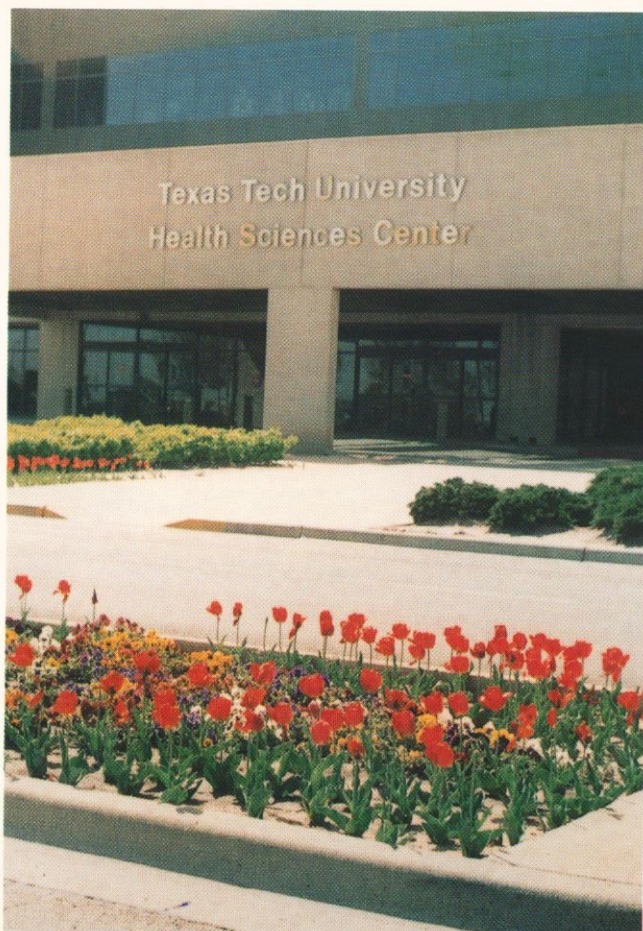
(left) First graduating class of the medical school.



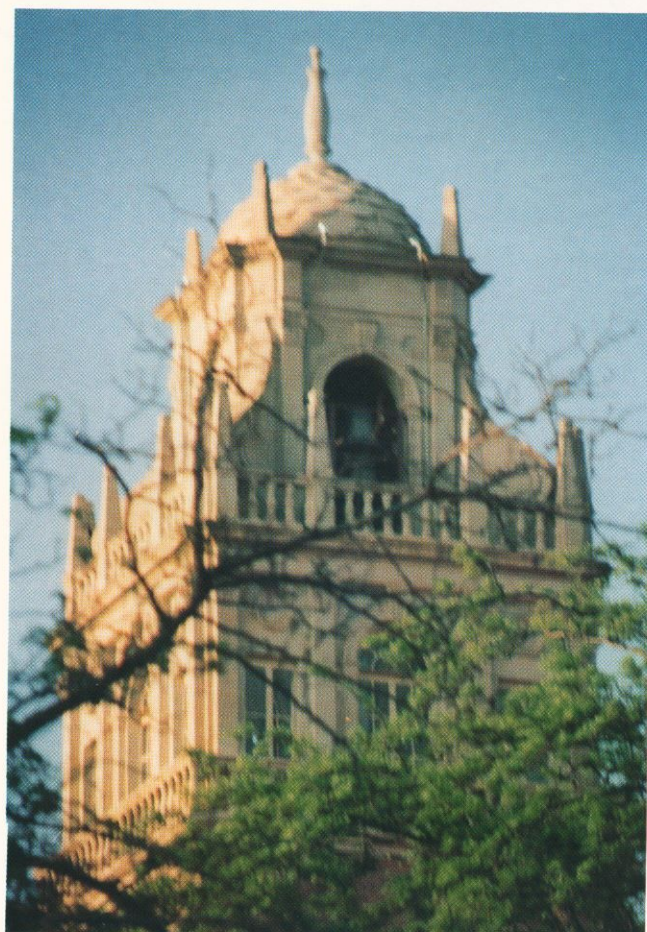
(left) First graduating class of the nursing school.



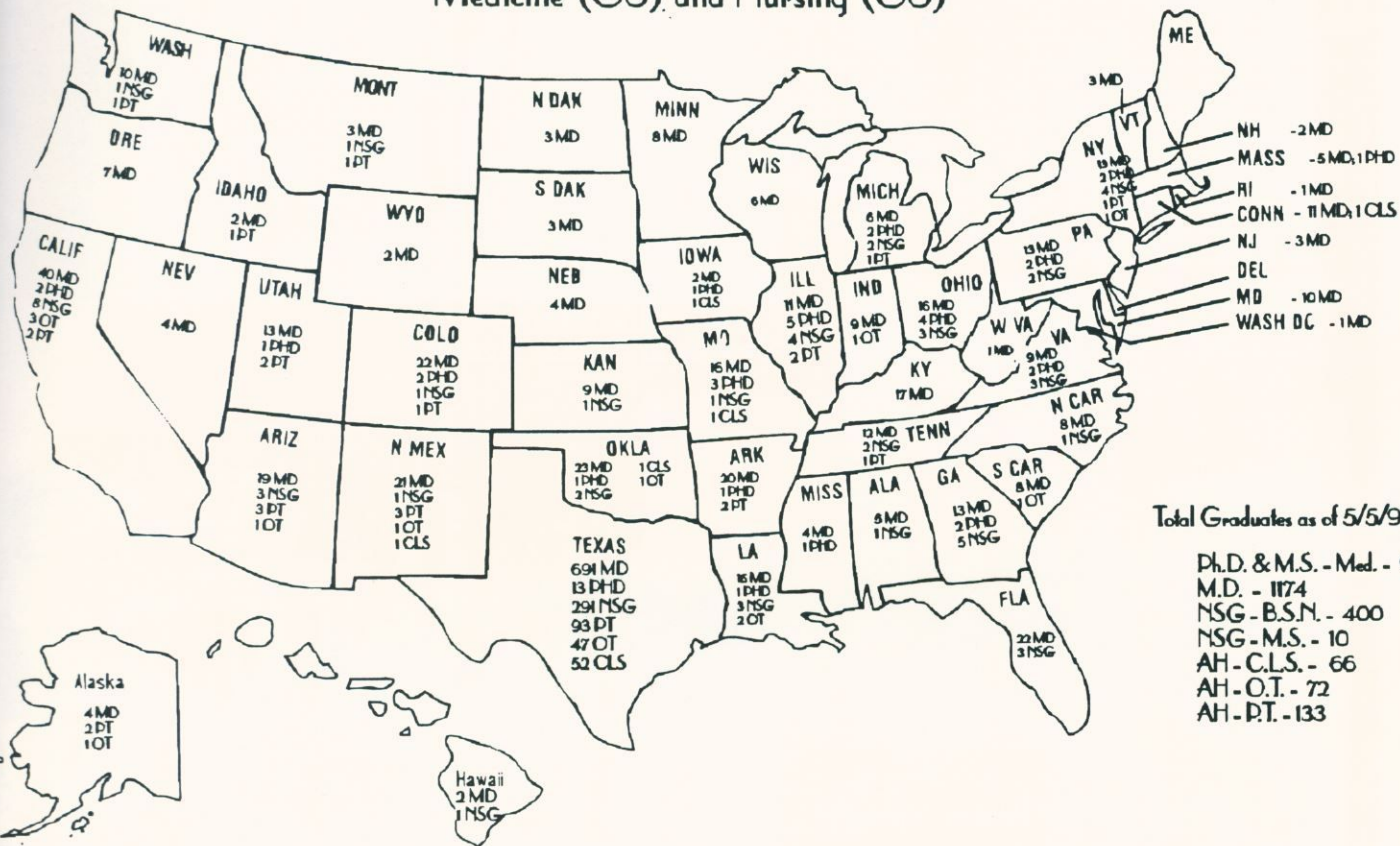
The School of Allied Health was officially approved for funding by the 67th Legislature in 1981 to meet critical shortages of Allied Health professionals in rural Texas. The first students were admitted to the baccalaureate programs in 1983 and the School received accreditation for its programs in 1985. Its mission is to provide baccalaureate degree studies in three areas: clinical laboratory science, occupational therapy, and physical therapy, and certificate level studies in emergency medical services.



Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center have grown and have gained increasing recognition as more and more students graduate and begin to serve in the Health Care Professions throughout the United States.



Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Graduates from Schools of Allied Health, Medicine (GS) and Nursing (GS)



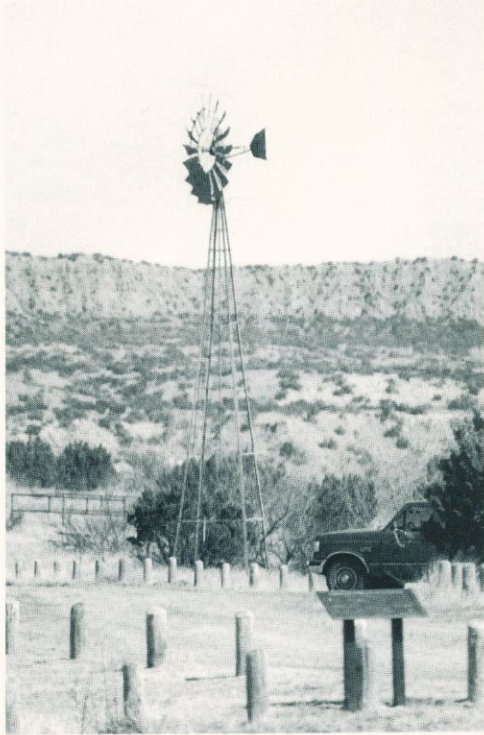
Total Graduates as of 5/5/92 = 1945

Ph.D. & M.S. - Med. - 90
 M.D. - 1174
 MSG - B.S.N. - 400
 MSG - M.S. - 10
 AH - C.L.S. - 66
 AH - O.T. - 72
 AH - P.T. - 133

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Abundant Water Supply

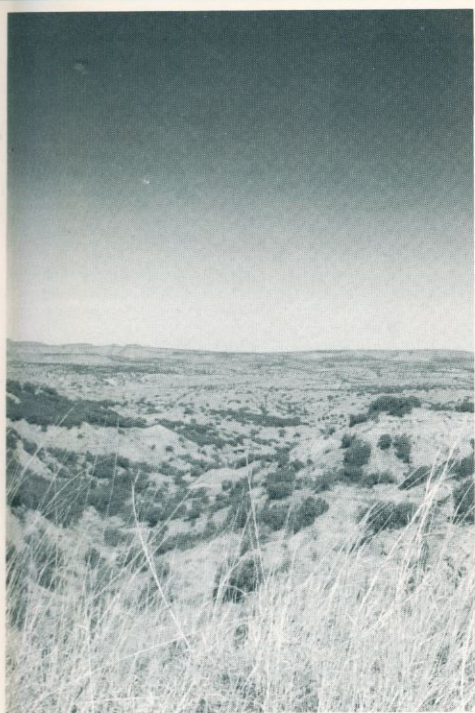


Seasonal Social Events



The Avant-Garde





Wide Open Spaces

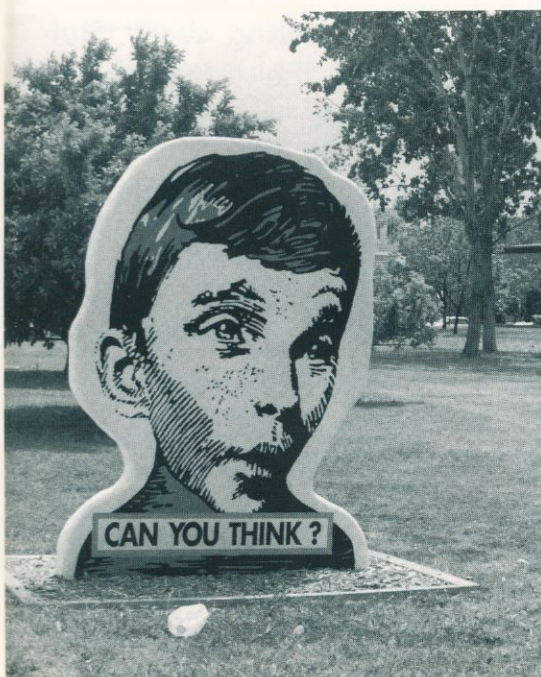
All On The SOUTH PLAINS!!!



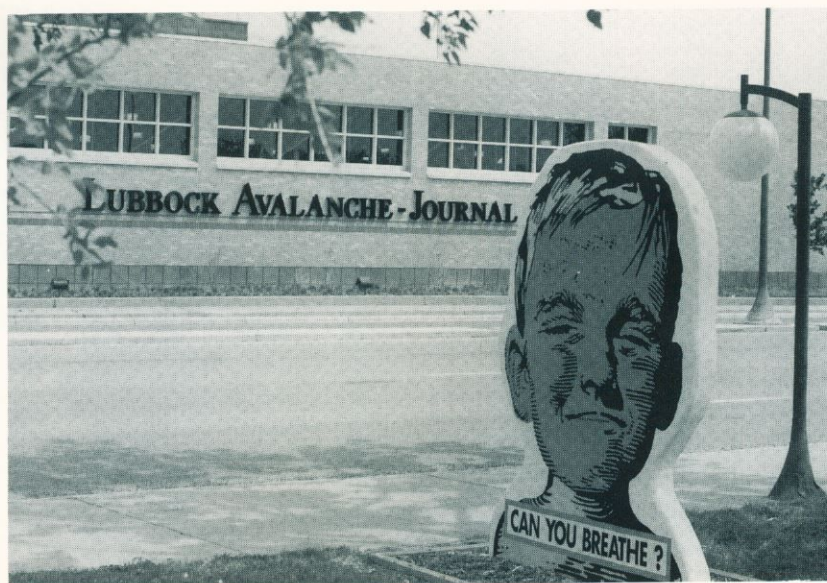
Natural Beauty



Historic Places



Award-Winning Journalism



Domestic News:

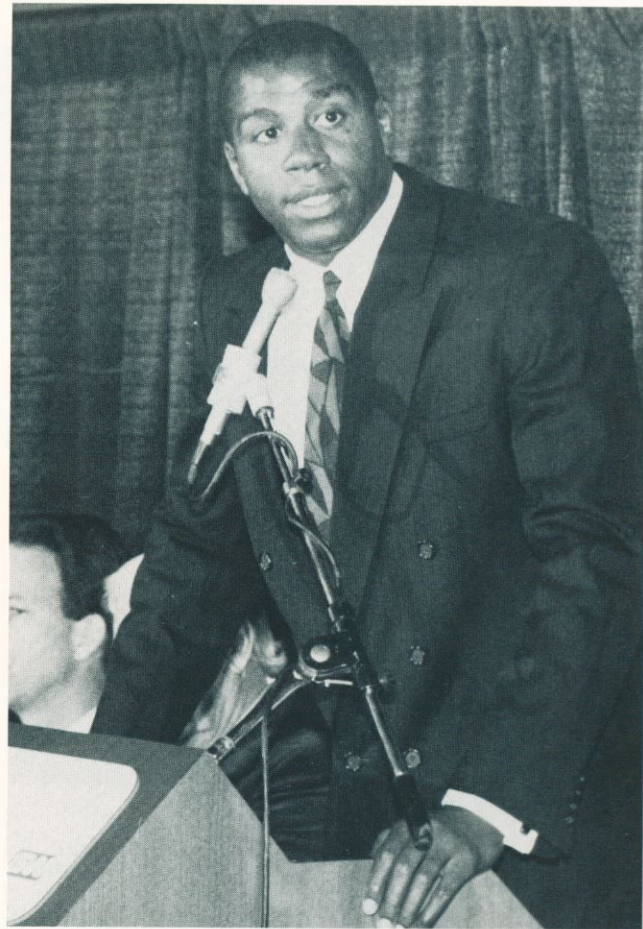
HIV hits home as MAGIC JOHNSON and ARTHUR ASHE announce to a stunned and saddened world that they are infected with the HIV virus. After retiring from the Lakers, Magic will play in the 1992 Olympics and plans to devote his time to AIDS education. Ashe's situation angered many as he was forced into the light by the media, and brought up the question of freedom of the press versus a celebrities right to privacy.

RACE RELATIONS We thought the sixties were over and gave lip service to racial equality, but were we only deluding ourselves? When the four policemen who were videotaped beating black motorist, RODNEY KING, were completely acquitted, the anger and frustration felt by people of color led to demonstrations and violent riots across the nation. Fires, looting, beatings and cries for justice made vivid impressions of the plight of the US racial community.

SCANDAL RUNS AMUCK ON CAPITAL HILL ... "FOLLOW THE BOUNCING CHECK" Congressmen's spending habits became the focus the of the media when it was discovered that several members of Congress had been bouncing checks. Poor communication with aides in regard to finances was the excuse of more than one.



10 place and time



ROE VERSUS WADE ... TEST CASES Cases designed to test the constitutionality of Roe V. Wade were on the Supreme Court's docket and the Court began hearing cases. Buffalo, NY became the latest battleground for Pro-Life and Pro-Choice protesters.

THE HOSTAGES COME HOME The nation celebrated with Peggy Say and other relatives of the western hostages who all came home this year. Terry Anderson, the first kidnapped and the last to be released, had been the longest held American hostage.

CURRENT EVENTS 1991-92



YEAH RAH RAH . . . SPORTS: Lubbockites celebrated THE LAY RAIDERS' successful season as those glued to their television sets watched them conquer team after team on their way to the championship. Although eventually defeated by Stanford, it was a memorable season of victories for the Lady Raiders. KRISTI YAMAGUCHI, darling of the US Press carried off the gold for figure skating in the 1992 Winter Olympics.

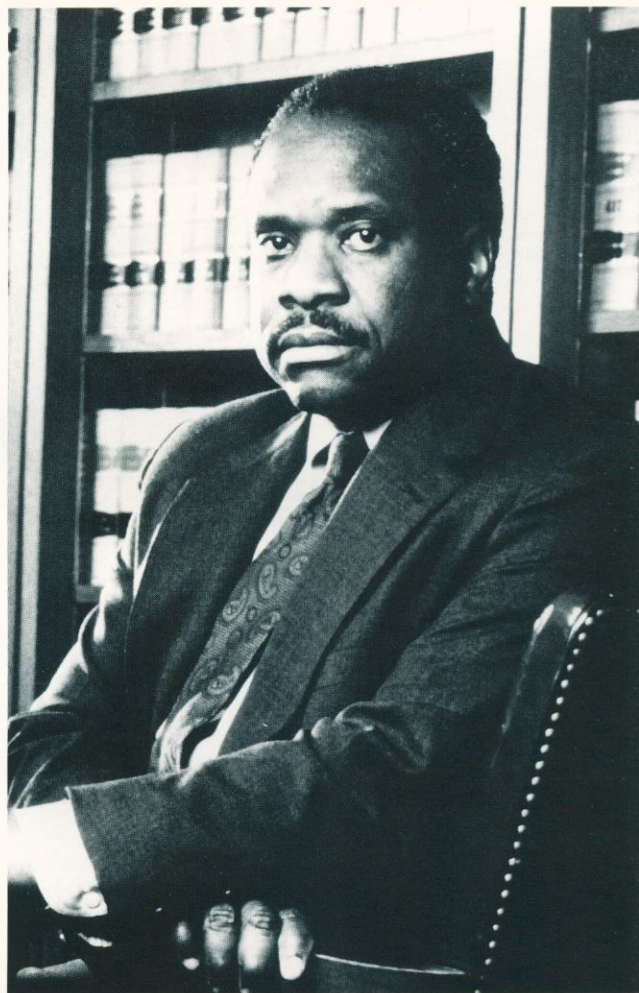
PASSAGES: We said goodbye to Redd Foxx, Mr. Brady, Frank Capra, the Cosby Show, and Johnny Carson. So long to Imelda, who went home at last, and farewell to Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who retired after a successful career in the NAACP and on the bench. Killeen, TX lost 22 of their own when they were senselessly shot down in a Luby's cafeteria.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE: It was kaput for Andrew and Fergie but wedding bells tolled for Beatty and Benning. Who would have thought that Iman would snag Bowie? And that 1992 would see Ted Kennedy ENGAGED, as Willie Smith emerged as the new bad boy of the Kennedy Clan. TEXAS FLOODS again. Waters rose so high and caused so much damage earlier in the year that President Bush declared areas of the state disaster areas, qualifying them for federal relief funding. The year ended with more flooding, this time in Lubbock, making one wonder once again, "Why doesn't my area of Lubbock have storm drains?!"



THE TIMES

RAPISTS, HARASSERS, and MURDERERS, OH MY! William Kennedy Smith, acquitted of rape charges early in the year, joined the ranks of those raped by the media when courtroom voyeurism ran rampant in the nation causing a network hayday. It started with Smith, but culminated at the Thomas confirmation hearings when allegations of sexual harassment by Judge Clarence Thomas against Law Professor and former employee Anita Hill were discovered. Through round the clock coverage, the nation was able to see the political process at work firsthand, and the energy, curiosity, and humiliation which goes into a sexual harassment case. Though the allegations were dismissed by the committee, the reputations of those involved were seriously wounded, and sexual harassment became the topic of the day. In addition, the phrase, "There's something in my Coke," now held a whole new meaning for many viewers. Jeffrey Dahmer, serial killer, and John Gotti, mob boss, and Mike Tyson, rapist, were all convicted.



ANNIVERSARIES: America celebrated it's 500th anniversary of discovery and 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor bombing. Our own School of Nursing celebrated their 10th anniversary here at the Health Sciences Center.

MOVIES: Hit flicks were Terminator II, JFK, Beauty and the Beast, Prince of Tides, Wayne's World and Cape Fear. The medical profession was a popular subject on TV and in the movies, with the release of The Doctor, and TV series, "Nurses," "The Human Factor," and "Doogie Howser, M.D." (Help. Do people really watch this stuff?)

AND OF COURSE, we all wait with baited breath to see the results of a very tawdry presidential election. And how 'bout that Ross for Boss?

CURRENT EVENTS 1991-92

International News:



Though the war against Saddam Hussein is over, the effects of the war continue in a RAVAGED KUWAIT and in Hussein's own IRAQ where many are starving and wounded from war with little chance of survival. Atrocities against the Turks and Kurds living within Iraq's borders continue.

THE TIMES

Hope is alive in South Africa as citizens look forward to THE END OF APARTHEID. It was a landmark year for the people of South Africa as President F.W. de Klerk loosened his tough stand on apartheid by taking appropriate steps to end the international isolation of South Africa and overturn minority rule.



COULD IT BE THE END OF AN ERA? NO MORE COLD WAR.



CURRENT EVENTS 1991-92

Could it be the end of the Cold War? It is according to Yeltsin, new leader of a struggling nation without a name or a flag. It all began with the FAILED SOVIET COUP against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, when communist hardliners essentially kidnapped Gorby and made the futile attempt to take power. After experiencing the failed coup, Gorby resigned his position to Boris Yeltsin, who is now trying to implement the reforms his people request while enduring the chaos and upheaval occurring . . . such as the three BALTIC STATES CLAIMING INDEPENDENCE and WAR IN YUGOSLAVIA.

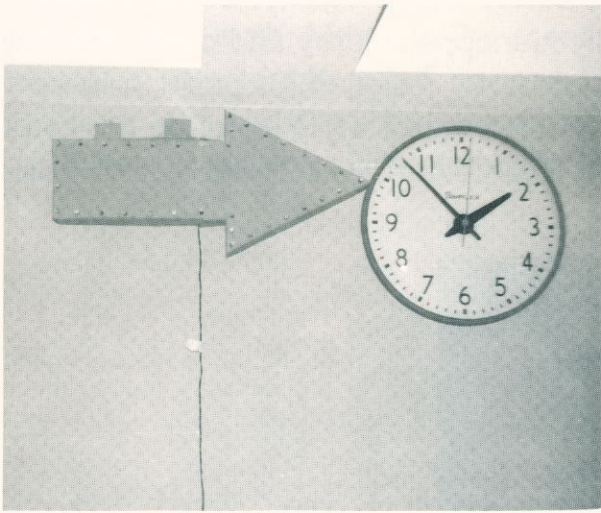


Independence rally in Lithuania.



Yugoslavian unrest.

But Life Goes On
Whether You've Got the Time
To Watch the News or Not



Student Life

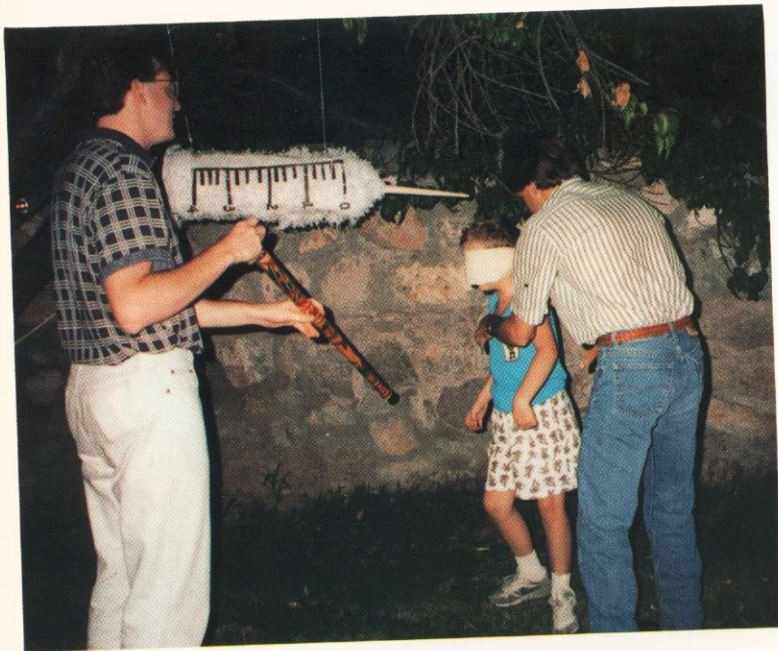


HALLOWEEN in

El Paso



Pics from the party
at "Stud Palace"



Richard Beech MSIII + Jim Winde MSIII +
Alan Roberts' son with the Hypodermic
Piñata.



18 this is the life



Alan Roberts breaks open the
piñata w/ a mighty blow!



Even the "grown ups" scrounged for
candy!

Some Halloween pics from
Sue's + Jenny's party.

Identified below, but in no special order:
Dr. Giasolli, Shannon Casey, Jenny Osterman,
Mike Noe, Sue Bornstein.



Dr. Binder went as SADDAM H.



R to L ?, Leslie Cambell, Shannon
Casey (? Alfred Zevallos?)



Dr. W. Farley (I think) + part of Cesare Peraglie.



Sue Bornstein (my-oh-my!)
shakes a leg with S. Michael Soto.
Jesus Alonzo spectates.

MUD FOOTBALL

Once again, Phi Beta Pi sponsored the HSC-wide Med Football Classic.



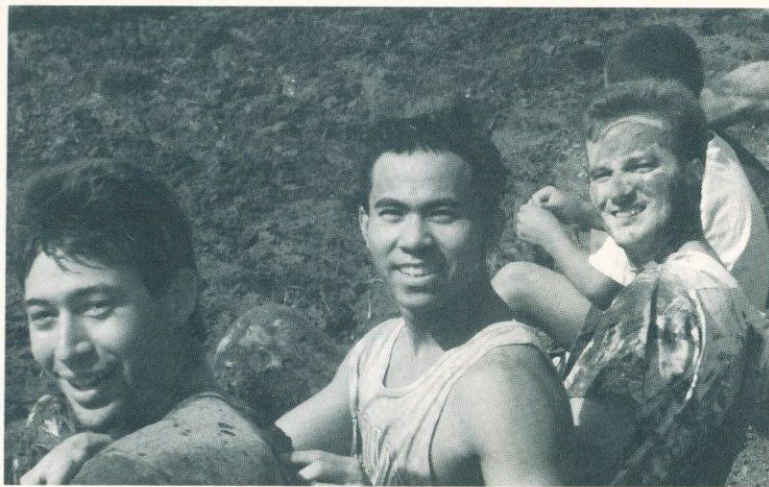
Everybody still insists on wearing white.



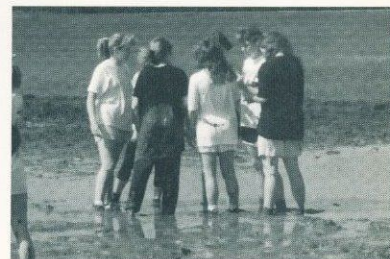
A non-contact sport.

I know it's around here somewhere!





We Are
The
Champions!



HARVEST DANCE

at the Westernaire Club

The people responsible for the dance included many of the medical student spouses. Thanks!

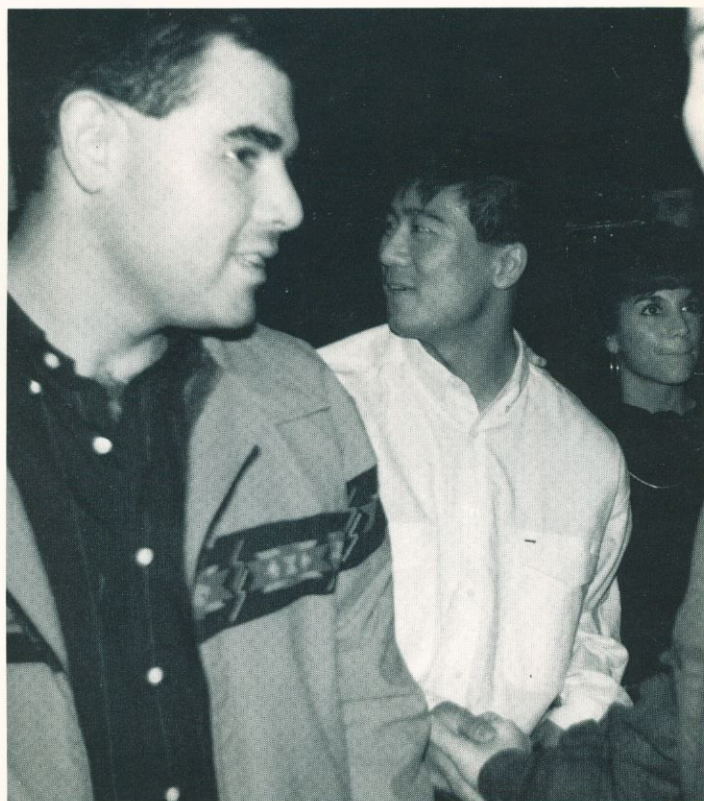


Official sponsors were TMSA and Student Senate and all of the HSC was invited.





People enjoying the live band and anticipating the door prizes.



CHRISTMAS PARTY

The folks in Student Services threw us a party - just the break we needed!



Holiday cheer, Trivial Pursuit, and poker liven up the student lounge.



(left) Monica, Susan, and Bob relax; (bottom left) Foosball — it's all in the wrist! (bottom right) Diane, Maria, Ginger, and Holly.



"Idiopathic" Parties

"with no apparent reason or causative factor..."

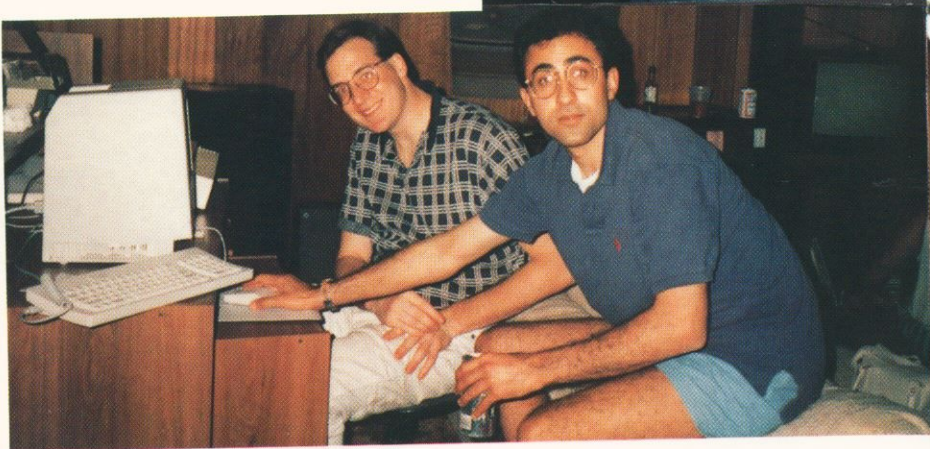


↑ One of the "new guys"
Glenn Meiller. "I go to these parties because the El Paso students are so much fun!"



↖ Jim Winde says,
"I go to these parties because I like guns + you never know when there'll be something good to shoot at"

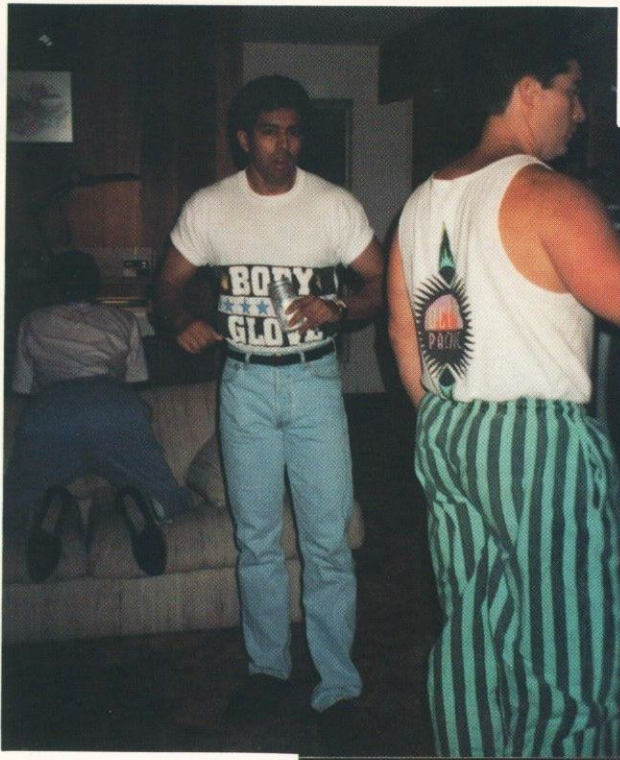
~ Jane Braunstein -
Ready to Ride w
Mask in hand!



↑ Tito Razdan goes only because "Stud Palace" has a computer with more games on it.
Richard Beech says "I go because it wouldn't be a party with out me!"



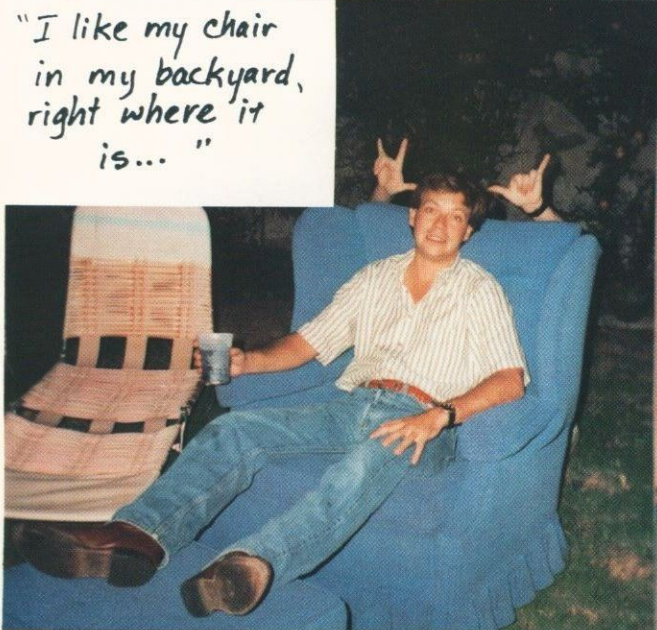
Sumit Guha arrived via EMS one night to a "Stud Palace" extravaganza.



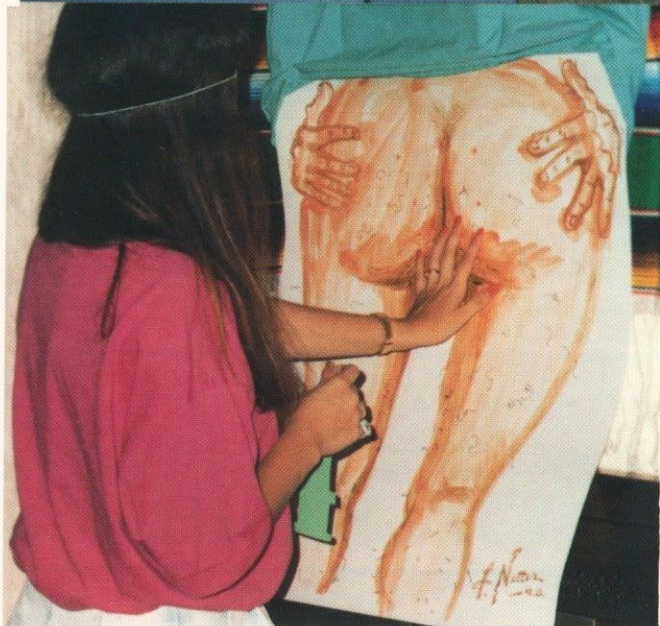
"Alan, Alan, that's no way to drink a beer... I'll show you how to drink!" says Dr. Emmick.



"I like my chair in my backyard, right where it is..."



Richard Beech tries to take credit for Joe's hard work.

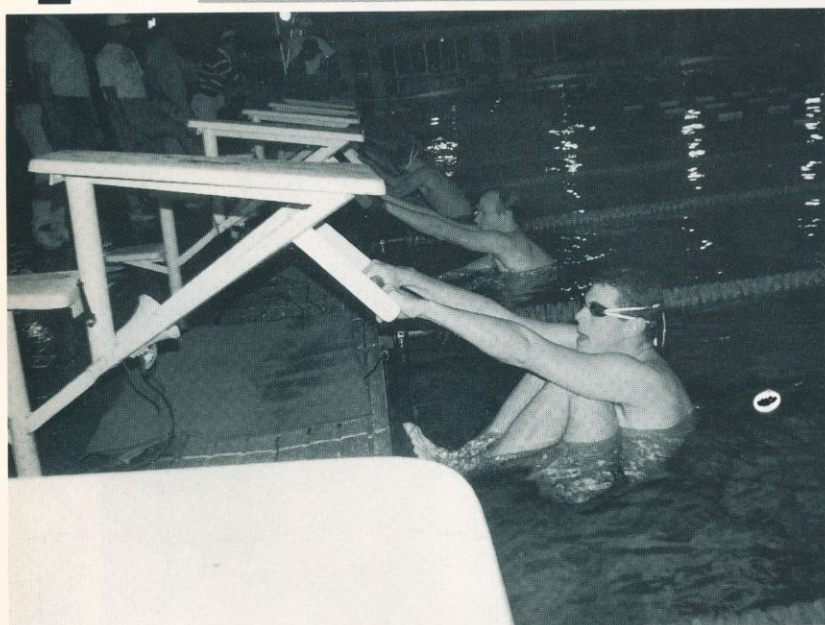
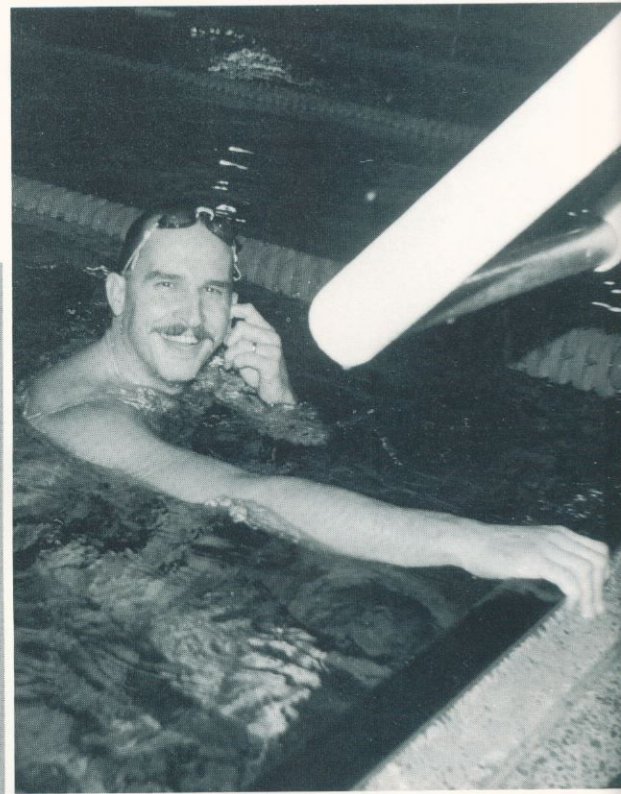


⌚ Julie (Thomason employee), Danny Harper + Tito Razdan at a "Stud Palace" BBQ.

⌚ Pin the Needle on the "Netter"! ⌚

SWIM MEET

The CPR Team



Team members were Nick Manitzas, Mo Zakhireh, Hai-Linh Bui, Wade Dickinson, Greg Garrison, Brian Kingston, JJ Vernier, Max Schubert, Dan Vernier, Bob Hurst, Corey Anderson, Mitch Coppedge, and David Warner.

MALPRACTICE BOWL

The Med School played against the Law School in the traditional Malpractice Bowl and won.



(top to bottom) The winning team with the trophy (scales of justice/bedpan); Huddle!; Dr. Chappell looks exuberant but Dean Williams looks a little cold.

Sometimes in life,
when #!@*© happens ...
all you can do is Celebrate!

Jim Windie's "Bachelor Party"

R to L ⇒
Christine
Puig
Joe
Blier
Joanna
Dupont
Jennifer
Bentley
Tito Razdan
Cecilia
Kane



"Stud Palace"



↑ Dr. Gus Martell (with Jane's hand),
Jane Braunstein, Cheryl Handel &
Danny Harper's ear.



↑ Lawrence Haber & Cecilia
Kane share a special
moment!

Richard Beech prepares
his favorite Thai dish



CHILI COOK-OFF

Med students participated in the 1st Annual Law School Chili Cook-off Extravaganza. Competition was between Law, Med and Graduate Business students.



Free vodka for a vote -
Is this legit?!?

CHILI COOK-OFF

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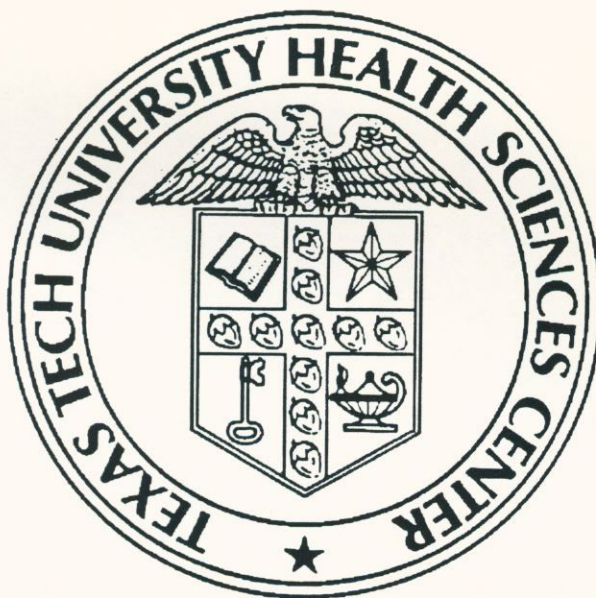
The competition appeared to be rigged and the Bar Review won.

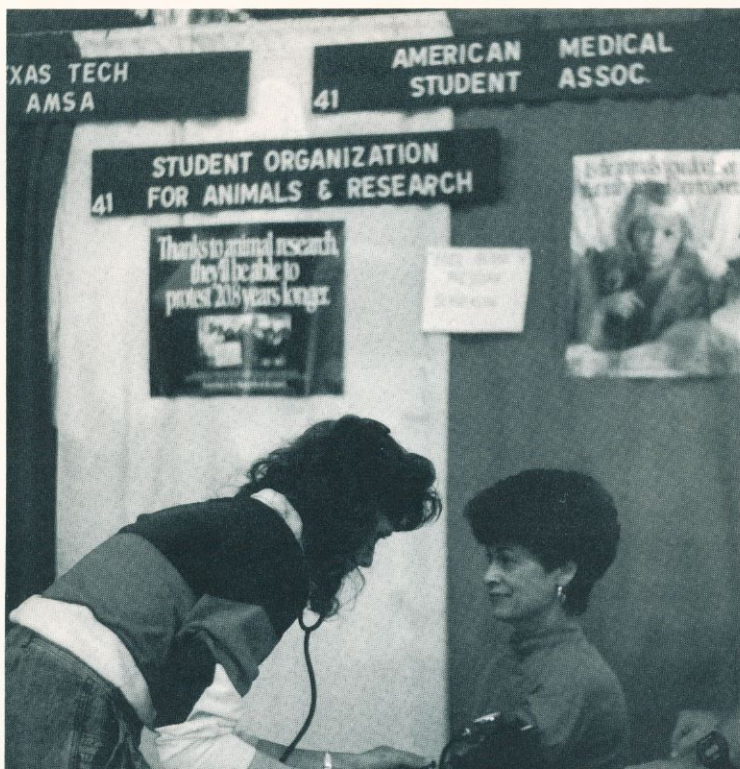


Organizations



Kim Lane, Jill Hulse, and Leigh Roberts at the national AOTA conference in Houston.





Monica Johnson takes blood pressures at the South Plains Fair.

American Medical Student Association activities this year included the traditional booth at the South Plains Fair. In cooperation with SOFAAR members, AMSA members took blood pressures and advised the public to keep their BPs under control as well as handed out pamphlets supporting animal research. Another fall activity was the regional conference, this year at UTMB Galveston, addressing "Humanities in Medicine." The national conference occurred over Spring Break in Washington, D.C. Its theme was "Caring for Patients in a Dangerous World," and convention-goers listened to prominent speakers speak out against violence and policies supporting violence. AMSA members demonstrated against violence by holding a candlelight vigil at the Lincoln Memorial. They also met with Congressman Combest and an aide to Senator Bentsen to lobby for health care reform and loan deferment.

Nirmal Jayaseelan,
President
Patti Uceda, Secretary
Dr. James Chappell,
Advisor

Nivi, Patti, Sandip, and Vejay out on the town with UTMBers at the regional conference.





American Medical Women's Association works to develop mentoring and supportive relationships between women in medicine, to recognize women who have made significant contributions to the medical field, to support women's health issues, and to lobby for the scientific representation of female subjects in research. Important activities this year for the Texas Tech AMWA branch included "Women Caring for the Nation," the national convention in Dallas which 11 members attended. Tech placed several members on a variety of national committees as well as securing for Tech the co-coordinator position of a multi-state region which reaches from Texas all the way to Tennessee. In the spring, AMWA sponsored a successful reception honoring "Women Physicians, Women Medical Students, Women Scientists."

Rachel Curtis, President
Monica Jones, Vice President
Michelle Brochner,
Secretary/Treasurer
Dr. Anne Epstein, Advisor

(clockwise) Michelle and Rachel at the DMA; Shelley and Maria at the national president's inaugural banquet; Rachel with regional co-coordinator; Shelley ethnic dancing at the banquet.



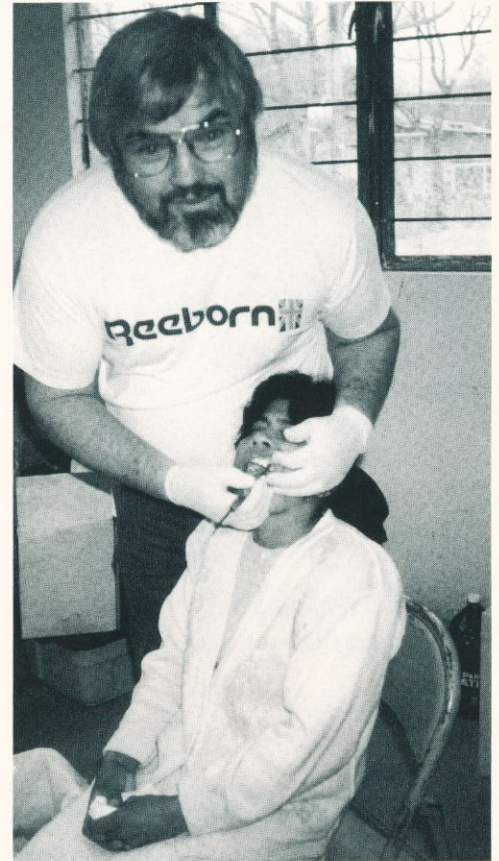
AMBASSADORS

The purpose of Ambassadors is to promote Nursing and specifically the ideas and philosophy of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing. We are actively involved in the recruitment of students to the School of Nursing. We recognize and encourage leadership and service in the School and enjoy getting together with the people of Lubbock and having a good time at our functions.

Members include Seniors Regina Johnson, Alicia McCollough, Lisa Lambert, Kara Podeweltz, and Olga Egwaugu. Juniors include Becky Blossom, Terri Caddell, Amy Gates, Kristen Healy, Karla Mathws, Angie Lehr, Loli Reyna, Lisa Stallings, and Tina Wheeler. Sophomores are Beatrice Abanobi, Bonnie Britt, Fiona Davis, Jennifer Nones, Kim Karr, Kevin King, Deborah Lee, Kim McReynolds, Becky Mowery, and Michelle O'Donnell. Freshmen are Sandra Eady, Margaret Fuller, Shannon Mims, and Vivian Neal.

Alicia McCollough, President
Sarah Mitemeyer, Vice President
Kim Kroeger, Historian
Ms. Betty Crager, Advisor

Christian Medical and Dental Society is a fellowship and service organization made up of students, physicians, and dentists who are committed to the service of others and the ideals of Christianity. Throughout the year CMDS service projects included: a monthly screening clinic for residents of the Pioneer Hotel (an assisted living center in downtown Lubbock), a weekly dermatology clinic at the Presbyterian Center led by Dr. Radentz, and two trips to Eagle Pass, TX (Piedras Niegros, MEX). Our fellowship activities included several of our famous "pot-lucks," where physicians and students alike have the chance to visit and relax away from school. This year we were pleased to be able to provide several "Loaves and Fishes" lunches where everyone ate free and CMDS sponsored a speaker. Again, this year we marveled as Christ worked in our lives and our classmate's lives to make us the physicians He wants us to be.



(clockwise starting above) dentist Dan Henderson in Piedras Niegros preparing to extract a tooth; visiting the jail at Piedras Niegros are Christine, Leslie, Bill, "Green Eyes" our guide, and Maria; Christine explains treatment in Spanish as Leslie and the patient listen; Bill poses in front of the pharmacy at the Piedras Niegros clinic.



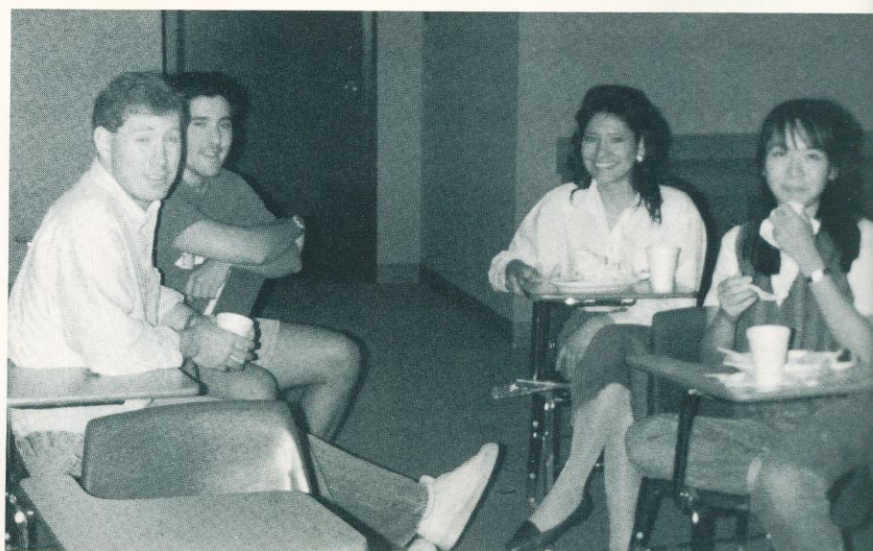
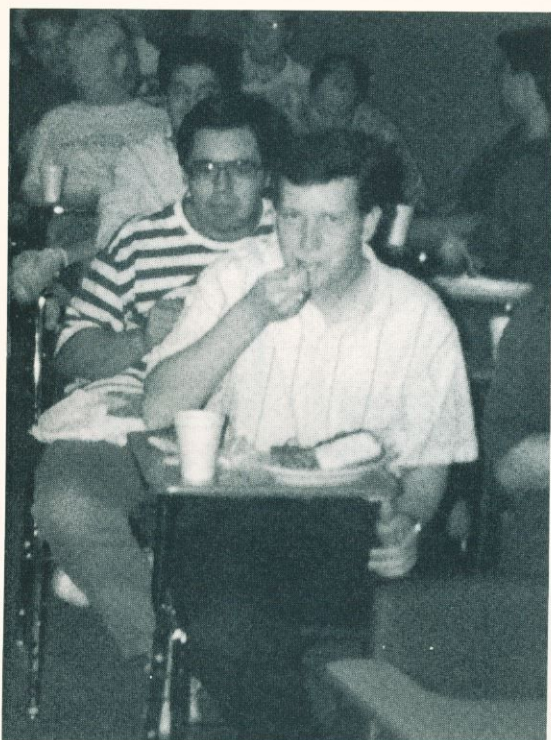
INTERNAL MEDICINE CLUB



(left to right) preprandial anticipation - Cory, Daniel, an MSI, and Scott); Lisa goes ballistic because of people cutting in the food line; Mark, did you get a big enough bite?; postprandial satisfaction

David Miloy, President
Holly Stewart, Vice President
Gerard Guderian, Treasurer
Dr. Brad Snodgrass, Advisor

The Internal Medicine Club celebrated its second year by providing opportunities for members to experience intrigue (Dr. LeeAnn Jenkins), thrills (Dr. Vernon Farthing), chills (Dr. Neil Kurtzman), and life beyond rock-n-roll (Dr. Kenneth Nugent). Many members gained clinical experience by observing cases in the Gastrointestinal and Cardiac Cath Labs. Leslie Radentz, MSII, also conducted a workshop on intravenous technique. Members consumed several free lunches throughout the year.



MED STUDENT GOV'T

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Kim Gordon, President
Stan Potocki,
Vice President
Jade Pyle, Secretary
Monica Jones, Treasurer
Dr. James Chappell,
Advisor



CLASS OFFICERS

MSI

P Markus Smith
VP Christine Kohler
S/T Jade Pyle
Rep Debbie Cherry
Rep Mike Neel

MSII

P Corey Anderson
VP Kim Gordon
S/T Lisa Hawkins
Rep Monica Jones
Rep Stan Potocki

MSIII

P Jennifer Johnson
VP Brent Paulger
VP Martin Baum
VP Christine Puig
S/T Cheryl Landry

MSIV

P Larry Warmoth
VP Janette Green
VP Dennis Eisenburg
VP Sue Bornstein
S/T Cathy Knisley

The TTUHSC Medical Student Government, comprised of MSI-MSIV class officers, assesses needs and supports the opinions of the students of the School of Medicine. This organization serves as a source of communication between the student body, faculty, alumni, and professional organizations. The individual class officers are responsible for the affairs of each respective class and, together, promote student body interaction. The MSSG coordinates student organization meetings and budgets, publishing "Murmurs" (medical school newsletter), and providing speakers for the Peter C. Canizaro lecture series and other occasions. The Student Government also organizes the Malpractice Bowl and Spring Training.

OB/GYN CLUB



Dan Vernier, President
Debra Hammond, Vice President
Steve Robinson, Secretary
Dr. Richard Murray, Advisor

In its first full year of club status the Obstetrics and Gynecology Club continued to grow, achieving over 50 members. The 1991-92 club project was Dr. Richard Murray's prenatal care study. Club members interviewed fifteen hundred post partum mothers about their prenatal care. The data collected was used to help secure grants to make prenatal care more accessible in the Lubbock area. Once a month lunch meetings included speakers such as Dr. Welt on high risk pregnancy, Dr. Murray on prenatal care, department heads for Amarillo and El Paso on their residency programs, and Lubbock residents on post-graduate life.

PEDIATRICS CLUB

Ken Ashley, President
Ann Blakley, Vice President
Dr. Michael Bourgeois,
Advisor



Holly is amazed by the size of the Peds lunch brownies!

The Pediatric Club introduces students to the fields of pediatrics both in the lecture hall and in clinical settings and deals with all subspecialties of pediatrics. We have monthly speakers including pediatricians from private practice as well as subspecialists from the Health Sciences Center and outside Lubbock. Topics include everything from adolescence to zoster. We send representatives from our club to meetings of the Texas Pediatric Society and the American Medical Association to help keep up with the current issues. Club members have the opportunity to spend time with pediatricians in the different sub-specialties of their choice to experience what constitutes these fields. During the summer, the Department of Pediatrics hosts a camp for children with diabetes, and encourages club members as well as non-members to participate as camp counselors.



PHI BETA PI



Mud Football Women's Championship Team - MSIs.

Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity was founded March 10, 1891, at Western Pennsylvania Medical College (now known as the University of Pittsburg School of Medicine). Fraternity goals were to advance sound medical principles in their widest social and professional applications and to serve as a forum for medical students, instructors, and practitioners to consider problems of medicine and their relationship to the general welfare. The Beta Rho Chapter of Phi Beta Pi was chartered on the Texas Tech campus in the Spring of 1990 with a strong sense of direction and purpose. The Betas have prided themselves on their fraternal growth through service and social activities.

Our biggest event of the year, the Annual Mud Football Classic, collected donations for the South Plains Food Bank. Teams (guys, girls, and co-rec) from the Medical School, Nursing School, School of Allied Health and University Medical Center got down and dirty as they battled it out in the mud west of the school.

The social calendar was filled with a first of the year Bar-B-Que, a Pre-Mud Football party for the entire Health Sciences Center, A Super Bowl Bash at the Depot, and various happy hours. The Betas hold their monthly meetings in the McInturff Conference Center.

Phi Beta Pi would like to extend a special thanks to their faculty sponsor, Dr. Peter Doris, Department of Anatomy; Lisa Hawkins, President; Alex Esquivel, Vice President; Kim Gordon, Secretary; Martha Guerra, Treasurer; Dr. Peter Doris, Advisor



(left to right) Monthly meetings at the McInturff Center are first class all the way (tie is NOT required!); Phi Beta Pi rented out the Depot for a big Super Bowl Bash.



SOFAAR is an acronym for Student Organization for Animals and Animal Research. Its goal is to inform the public that biomedical research involving animals has been responsible for major advances in medicine, will be required for further advances, is highly regulated and adheres to the principles of humane treatment of animals. Members of SOFAAR are concerned about animal as well as human well-being and strongly advocate the humane treatment of animals.

The break-in by the Animal Liberation Front at the Texas Tech HSC in 1989 and the ensuing propaganda campaign against this institution provided a strong impetus for the founding of the Texas Tech SOFAAR chapter. In addition to conducting a strong program within the community, it has been active at the level of the TMA, the Texas Society for Biomedical Research (TSBR) and the AMA. The brochure and training manual developed by this chapter are distributed across Texas by the TSBR, have been publicized by the TMA and have been used nationally by the AMA and the American Association of Medical Colleges.

TEXAS TECH HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER



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Shelley Bruce, President

The Student Physical Therapy Association had many goals for 1991-92. One goal was to be active in the community. In order to accomplish this goal SPTA participated in the March of Dimes Walk America with local clinicians, the Special Olympics, and we were active in donating to the United Way and South Plains Food Bank. SPTA also promoted the awareness of physical therapy by hosting events for the Pre-Physical Therapy Club at Texas Tech University. The SPTA participated in University Day on the main campus, College Night for local high school students, and volunteered at a display booth at the mall during National Physical Therapy Week. The organization's political awareness has been enhanced by hosting various prominent speakers from the Texas Physical Therapy Association. Additional awareness was attained by sending student representatives to conferences in Chicago and San Antonio. Twenty-four representatives also attended the annual SPTA conference in Denver. SPTA also took part in the Allied Health Job Fair and the Student Senate Phonathon for Student Endowment scholarships.

Kim Broderick, President; Johnny Wagner, Vice President; Debra Cooper, Secretary; Nicole Wintory, Treasurer; Mr. Bob Perry, Advisor



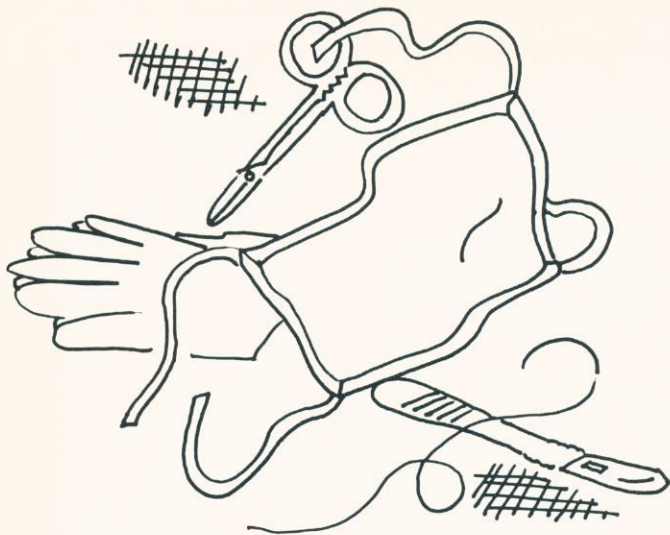
Local clinicians team up with SPTA members to walk for the March of Dimes.

STUDENT SENATE



(back row) Henry Garcia, Byron Conner, Neil Rogers, Steve Boynton, Vonda Somerville, Danny Canchola, Steve Clark, Andrew Burton, Mehrdad Sharif; (front row) Amy McGrath, Jan Posey, Nicole Wintory, Jennifer Culver, Kristin Healy, Amy Walter, Kelli Medlin, Alicia McCollough, Cynthia Creiger, Rachel Curtis, Lynne Lozano.

SURGERY CLUB



Mitch Coppedge, President
Craig Sessions, Vice President
Dr. Tom Shires, Advisor

The goal of the Surgery Club is to expose interested first and second year medical students to the field of surgery. We provide a lecture series in order to educate our members about various surgical specialties, utilizing local and area surgeons who speak about their personal specialty. Also, through our tradition of Scrub Clinics, we give our members the opportunity to learn how to scrub and gown.

Gary Dent, President
Alicia McCollough, Vice President
Cara Kraus, Secretary
Will Stewart, Treasurer
Kristen Dean, Historian
Ms. Sharon Decker, Advisor



Texas Nursing Student Association is a state organization for nursing students throughout Texas. TNSA was started in 1963 to help the unity between nurses and our government; presently TNSA has a vast membership and so wields considerable political power. Each year, resolutions are passed to help promote safety and awareness to the government and the public. Recently, the TTUHSC School of Nursing passed a resolution against mandatory testing for AIDS in the work place. At convention this year, Tech's TNSA won Most Projects Accomplished. Also, Gary Dent was elected president. TNSA is very active in the community. We help with CPR education, training over various topics, and work within the school system to educate children about safety and emergencies.