

1993



PLEXUS



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Health Sciences Center
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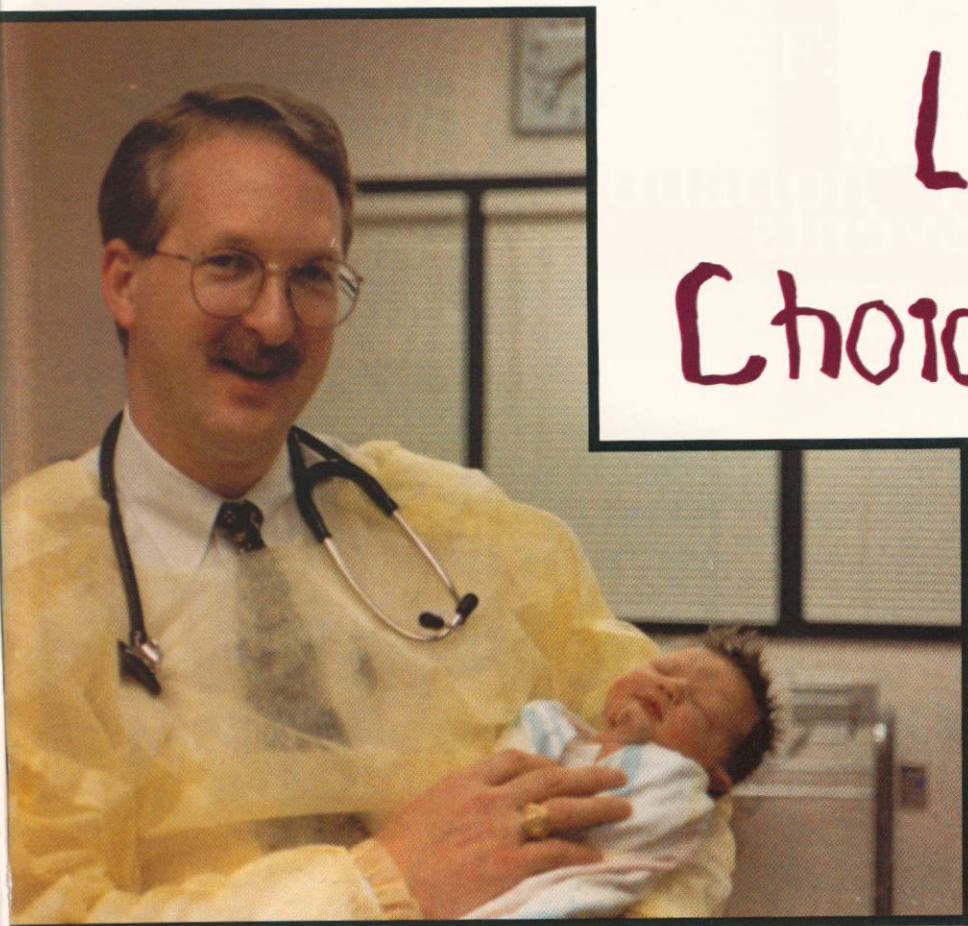
Plexus 1993

Volume 11

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

3601 Fourth Street
Lubbock, Texas 79430

Life
Choices . . .



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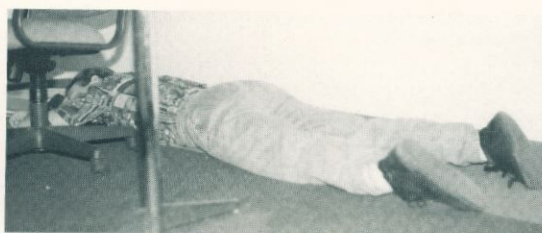


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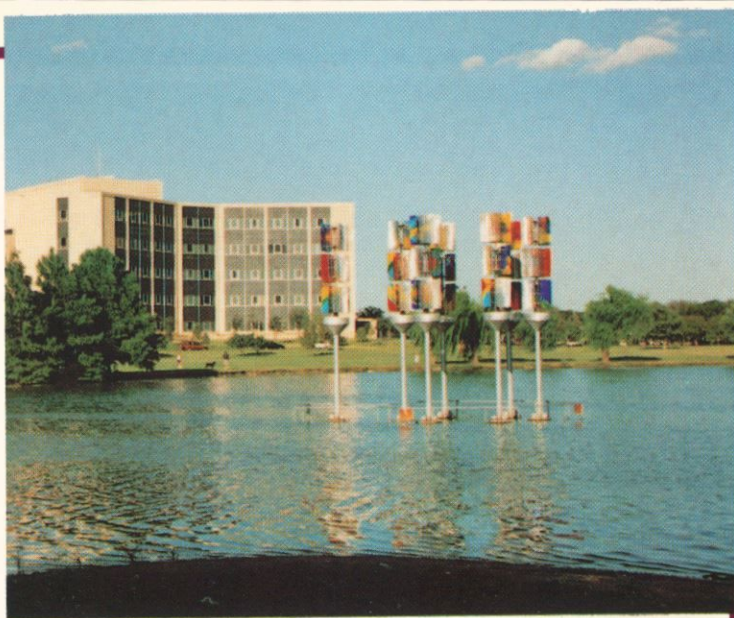
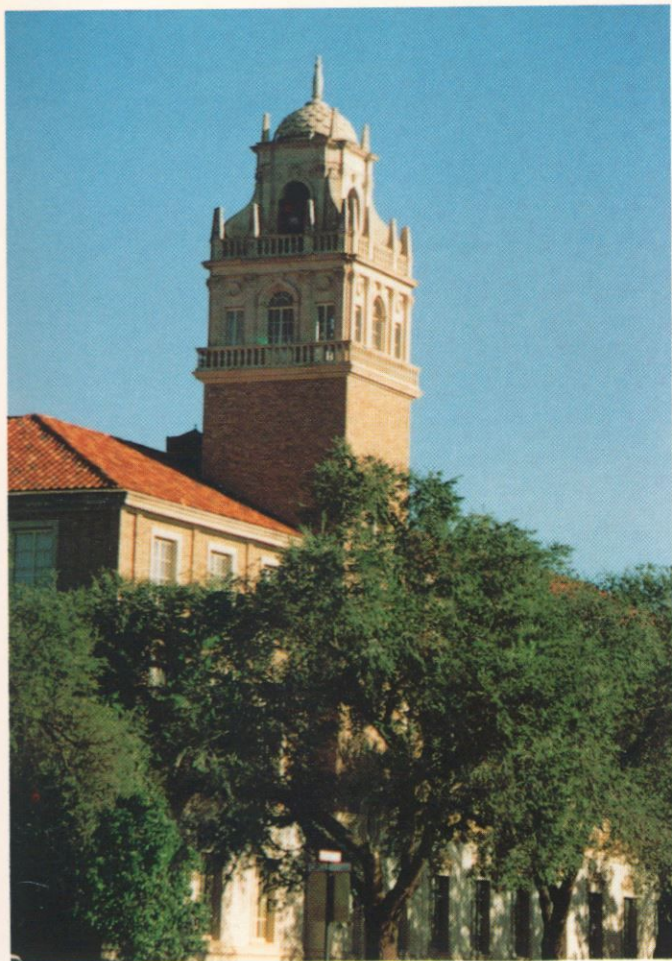
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This is
Lubbock, Texas





200,000 residents, lives amid mild seasonal conditions with an average of 267 days of sunshine per year.

In the heart of West Texas' rich agricultural region of the South Plains, Lubbock is a growing educational, commercial, medical and cultural center. The metropolitan population, in excess of







Past Choices . . .

The establishment of Lubbock as the medical center of the South Plains was closely tied to Lubbock's growth as the leading city of the region. Major traffic routes ran through the city, bringing people from miles around, trading, banking, and selling crops. By building modern hospitals and broadening access to them, Lubbock guaranteed its becoming a major medical community.

In the beginning of the twentieth century, the medical profession had neither the appeal nor the financial rewards that we see today. A young physician had to be extra careful choosing a place for his practice, and often he had to hold down a second job just to make ends meet. But because West Texas was growing rapidly, there was a chronic shortage of competent physicians; therefore, there was the opportunity to earn a comfortable living.

The first physician in Lubbock, Dr. M. C. Overton, arrived in 1901. Being the only qualified physician in the entire area, he developed a large practice among the people of the South Plains. The first fully trained surgeon to practice in Lubbock was Dr. C. J. Wagner. Being active in civic projects, he became involved in establishing a land site for Texas Technological College. He was the first to attempt to establish a medical institution in 1908. Donating four lots on the 2300 block of Main Street, the Lubbock Sanitarium and Hospital opened in 1909 in a two-story wooden building. The majority of medical work was done in homes, both in town and out of town, with some cases more than a hundred miles beyond the city. To be prepared the doctors traveled with three medical bags. One bag contained obstetrical equipment to deliver babies, another surgical equipment for appendectomies and tonsillectomies on kitchen tables, and another bag of general medical supplies such as drugs that the doctor mixed according to the patient's needs. Because people saw no reasons to go to a hospital when doctors visited the home, Lubbock Sanitarium and Hospital closed in 1913.

Dr. Overton still felt the need for a hospital, so in 1913 he purchased the Lidel Hotel and opened the



Overton Sanitarium. Then in 1916 the hospital was moved into a new building and renamed the West Texas Sanitarium. Erected at a cost of \$125,000, the Lubbock Sanitarium, re-established in 1918 by a group of doctors from Post encouraged more well-trained physicians to locate in the city. As the hospital grew, the facility was incorporated and the name changed to Lubbock General Hospital, then to Lubbock Memorial Hospital to honor those Lubbock men and women who lost their lives in World War II. Finally in 1954, after moving to Nineteenth Street, the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church took control and changed the name finally to Methodist Hospital.

The presence of two good hospitals made Lubbock an attractive environment for young doctors. Associating themselves with one of the hospitals, a young doctor could receive a salary of \$200 to \$300 a month until they could establish a clientele of their own and work on a service-fee basis.

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The Thirties witnessed the first arrival of black physicians. Dr. J. A. Chatman, who arrived in 1939, had to endure such racial prejudices as not being allowed to affiliate with the Lubbock hospitals or obtain membership in the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical Society. However, he was invited to attend the society's meetings, and several members aided him in obtaining financial backing for his hospital. The Chatman Hospital served as an institution where doctors could treat their black patients and it also gave black patients a better atmosphere in which to recover.

... a colonic machine, steam cabinet for baths, ultraviolet ray and infrared machine to treat rheumatism, infantile paralysis, and post fractures.

At the end of the Depression, three doctors wanted to improve themselves financially, so they built their own hospital, naming it Plains Clinic. Plains Clinic was unique in that it had a Department of Massage and Physiotherapy headed by Mrs. Jessie Walker, the only registered physiotherapist in West Texas. This department featured a colonic machine, steam cabinet for baths, ultraviolet ray and infrared machine to treat rheumatism, infantile paralysis, and post fractures. When the Sisters of Saint Joseph purchased the hospital in 1939, the name was changed from the Plains Clinic to Saint Mary of the Plains Hospital.

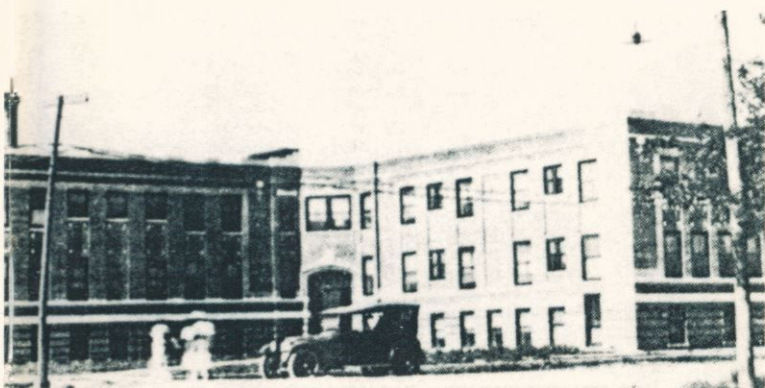
And so they started a medical school ...



Created in 1969 by the 61st Legislature, the Texas Tech University School of Medicine formally opened in 1972. Over the next decade, the School of Medicine was joined by the School of Nursing and the School of Allied Health to form the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The University Medical Center, a 297-bed hospital, served as the primary teaching hospital for the institution. Biomedical graduate programs became a part of the School of Medicine in the 1970s.

The mission of the Health Sciences Center extends over a 108 county region of West Texas through the Regional Academic Health Centers located in Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso and Odessa. Through teaching, patient care, and research, TTUHSC educates health care professionals for practice in Texas, especially the rural communities of West Texas; nurtures and supports community-based health care programs; provides an intricate and thorough structure of specialty and subspecialty services with access to West Texas physicians, health care professionals, hospitals and patients.

Throughout their educational experience, students reap the benefits of our interdisciplinary approach to teaching, research, and patient care. Faculty from all three Schools of the Health Sciences Center consistently join hands and minds to teach and treat as thoroughly and broadly as possible, bringing a wealth of resources to bear on every course and every case.





The HSC School of Nursing awarded five bachelor of science degrees to its first five graduates June 5, 1983 in the University Center Theatre.

During the first two decades of the twentieth century, the widespread interest in women's rights and the need for more women to work encouraged many young women to pursue a vocation before marriage. Nursing also provided practical training for a woman, such as child rearing and caring for a family. Because nursing education had a low cost, the supply of student nurses quickly surpassed the demand and as a result, student nurses became an inexpensive source of labor while graduate nurses seldom found jobs. The duties performed by the student nurses during their training period demanded a great deal

from them. They worked from seven in the morning until seven in the evening and then attended classes from seven until nine at night. The beginning students were usually responsible for changing linens, bathing patients, and serving meals while more advanced students assisted in delivering babies or in the operating room. An unusual duty was accompanying doctors on house calls. After the doctor did what he could for the patient, he would leave the student nurse to stay on with the patient's family, from a week to ten days, while the patient recovered. Since the nurses were still trainees, they received no pay for their house-call work. The family of the patient would pay the student's way back to Lubbock and often give her a box of candy or a pair of silk stockings as a token of their appreciation.

Ten Years of Memories



It was ten years ago that a first-year medical student came up with the idea of a yearbook. She was eager and energetic, as were her friends, and they probably didn't realize that a tradition was in the making. Aurora Pajeau served as the first editor of *Plexus*, a name whose meaning reflected what was happening on this campus: "an interwoven combination of parts or elements in a structure or system." By 1983, the School of Medicine had become part of a larger entity—the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center—and had been joined by a School of Nursing and a School of Allied Health.

The first *Plexus* boasted a red and gold cover and contained 144 pages of black and white photos of faculty, staff and students. Browsing through this first edition today, one can see that much may have changed, but much remains the same: students are still playing foosball . . . and eating . . . and dressing up on Halloween . . . and eating . . . and taking ski trips . . . and eating . . . and, yes, even studying. The faculty and staff have experienced change as well, but a surprising number of familiar faces are sprinkled across the pages of the first yearbook. Dr. Dalley, Dr. Tenner, Dr. Hentges, Dr. Lefkowitz, Dr. Way, Dr. Stocco, Dr. Garner, Dr. Kopetsky, Dr. Lutherer, Dr. Barker, just to name a few of the medical faculty.

Dr. Langford and Dr. Yoder Wise are still on the nursing faculty and Drs. McManigal and Merrifield, new kids on the block in 1983, are still building the allied health program. Among the staff, you'll still see Marilyn Tackett, Jane Carter, Olga Ortega, Carolyn Henry and Jim Bob Jones walking the hallways.

However, many changes have taken place here over the past ten years. In 1983, Dr. Lauro Cavazos was President of Tech; today Dr. Robert Lawless leads the way. Ten years ago the student body numbered 626 and we had 461 graduates, 5 of whom were nursing students. Today we have a student body of 1063 and we have 2356 graduates from the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health. Lubbock General Hospital is now known as the University Medical Center. What was only half-occupied space in the Health Sciences Center is now completely filled with expanded clinics, classrooms and laboratories. HSC Student Services is centralized and includes student services, registrar and financial aid. Tuition has gone from \$400 a year to \$6550 for medical students while undergraduates are now paying \$26 per credit hour instead of the \$4 of yesteryear. The financial aid picture has changed as well, of course. The average indebtedness of our graduating medical students is \$55,900 and undergraduates are borrowing more in greater numbers. Yes, indeed, things are changing.

I have been here for seven of these ten years and have tried to offer sympathy and support to each new editor of the *Plexus*. All the blood, sweat and tears that go into a project like this is a labor of love performed by people who appreciate the historical value of leaving a record and who want, for themselves and for their classmates, to have a memento of a special time in their lives. To remember the sleepless nights, the stressful days, the silly antics, the serious moments . . . to have it all captured between the covers of a book called *Plexus*.

News from Around the World!



In 1991 Boris N. Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian Federation. One of his top priorities was economic reform. But the gloomy economic condition reflected the grave difficulties he and his government faced in trying to build a market economy on the ruins of the failed Soviet Communist system. While attempting to establish economic and political ties abroad, Yeltsin's reforms at home increased prices by as much as 1,500 percent during the first part of 1992. And many Russians felt that the reforms had damaged their living standards significantly.

Civil war spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by historic, ethnic, religious and economic differences. Nationalist, anti-Communist parties won elections in 1991 in all republics except Serbia, the largest, and Montenegro, the smallest. Then Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia declared their independence. Traditional rivalries were strongest between the 9 million Serbs, who belong to the Orthodox church, and the 5 million Croats, who are Roman Catholic. Tens of thousands of people became refugees and the killing continued.





The U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992. The starving African country was ravaged by famine and widespread looting of food from international relief agencies. The Marines offered a security force to insure safe food distribution.

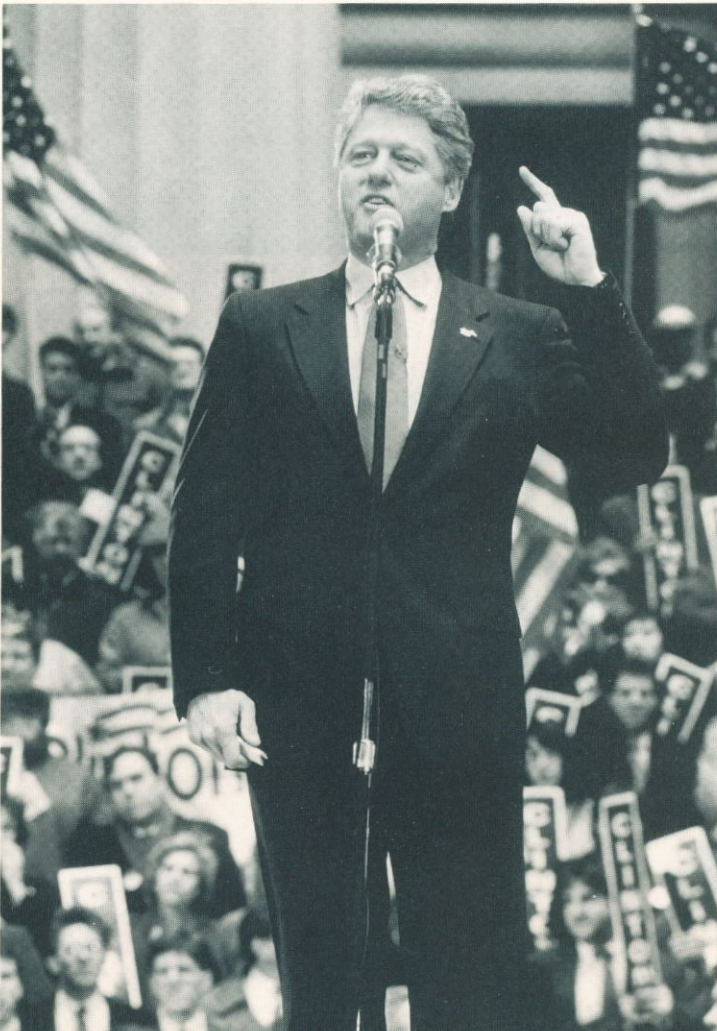
When Rodney King was stopped by police on a Los Angeles freeway, police say he resisted them and was beaten. Someone videotaped the melee and released the tape to local television stations. It received national attention, and four white officers were charged in the beating of King, who was black. But when a jury found them innocent of any wrong-doing, three days of rioting hit Los Angeles. When it ended, 52 people were dead, 2,383 were injured, 18,807 were arrested, and the amount of property damage was estimated at \$785 million.



U.S. and allied aircraft attacked strategic targets in Iraq in early January. The first attack hit a nuclear complex near the capital city of Baghdad, followed by other strategic hits on Iraqi missile sites. Many of the U.S. aircraft that flew raids over Iraq were based on the USS Kitty Hawk.



Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. The Hurricane's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone. It was a harrowing time, as tens of thousands of people tried to evacuate the Miami area and thousands more rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes. At least 51 deaths were directly attributed to the storm—41 in Florida and 10 in Louisiana. The amount of damage was estimated at \$20 billion in Florida and nearly \$2 billion in Louisiana.



On November 3, Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president in a Democratic landslide that ended 12 years of divided government in Washington. The Clinton/Gore ticket got 349 electoral votes (42%), Bush/Quayle received 129 (38%), and Perot/Stockdale did not receive any electoral votes but got 18% of the national votes and 22% of the Texas vote.

After Desert Storm in the Mideast ended in February, 1991, President Bush was touted as the most popular president in all of history as well as having the highest approval rating from the American public. Not one year and nine months later George Bush lost the '92 presidential race to Bill Clinton, a governor of a small southern state.



After quitting the race because of "dirty tricks", Ross Perot reentered the race with about five weeks to go before Election Day; while Clinton told supporter, "for nine days, you'll see a battle for the spirit of America."

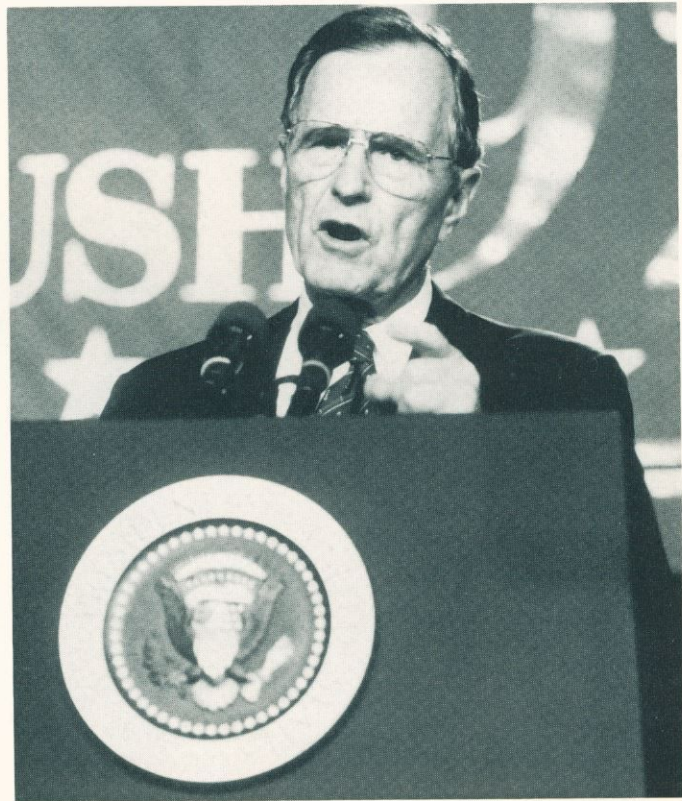
Bill Clinton stepped into the national spotlight and won the nomination at the Democratic convention in a hot July week in New York City. Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and a graduate of Yale Law School, was governor of Arkansas when he decided to enter the national race. As his running mate, he chose Al Gore, who was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 28 in his first campaign for public office. He was elected to the Senate in 1984.

After eight years as vice president under Ronald Reagan, Bush became the 41st president in 1988. However, Bush and his vice president, Dan Quayle, arrived at the GOP convention in Houston as underdogs to the Clinton/Gore ticket.

And then there was Ross Perot, the on-again, off-again independent candidate from Texas. As

his running mate, he chose James Stockdale, 68, a highly decorated former Navy fighter pilot and POW. Spending millions of dollars of his own money and relying on an army of "volunteers," the Perot campaign was off and running. Ross Perot made his first billion when the computer company he founded began selling stock. Some called this businessman a spoiler; some called him a savior.

The impression the Bush strategists sought to convey was that the President was the true agent of change and that Clinton was slick and unreliable. For the Democrats, the economy—and Bush's per-



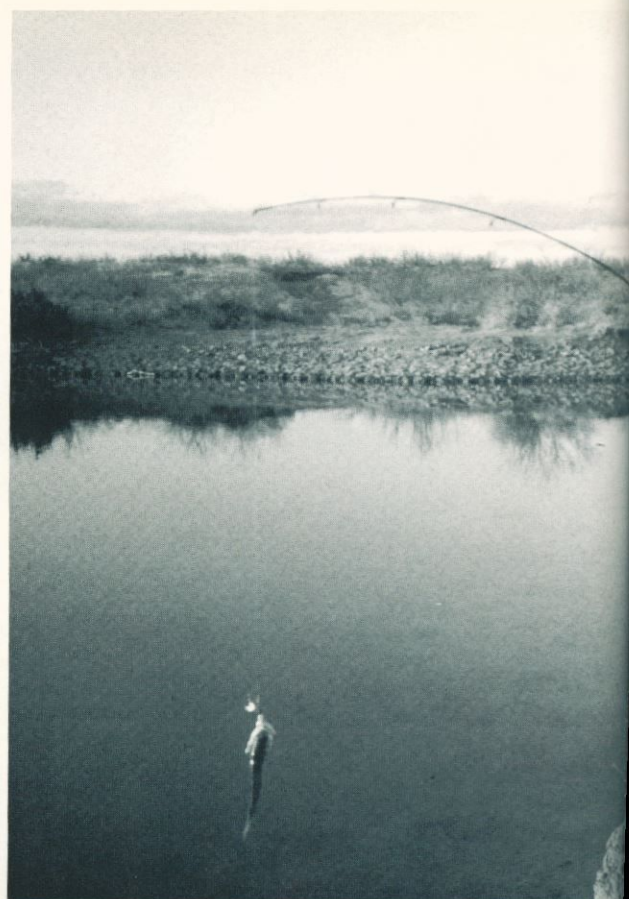
ceived mishandling of it—remained the main message that they hammered again and again. After the Democratic convention in New York, the Clinton/Gore ticket was already far ahead in the polls. However, Bush attacked Clinton's overconfidence, urged supporters to remain upbeat. "Bill Clinton must listen to the polls. He's got the drapes measured for the White House." He also accused the media of painting an unrealistic picture of the outcome of the election, and also assailed the media for misrepresenting the state of the economy. He expressed optimism that the worst of the recession was over and that the economy was recovering.

Student





Life



Greg Newman, MSII is seen with his new wife and the start of a family.



The Cajun restaurant, Jazz, is one of the favorite ways to relax for many students.





Although some may have to move around quite a bit, no one ever gets used to it, nor do they like it.

The end of the year parties are always joyous occasions.



Christophe Salcedo, Allen Roberts, and Darren Flamik are "Married with Children".

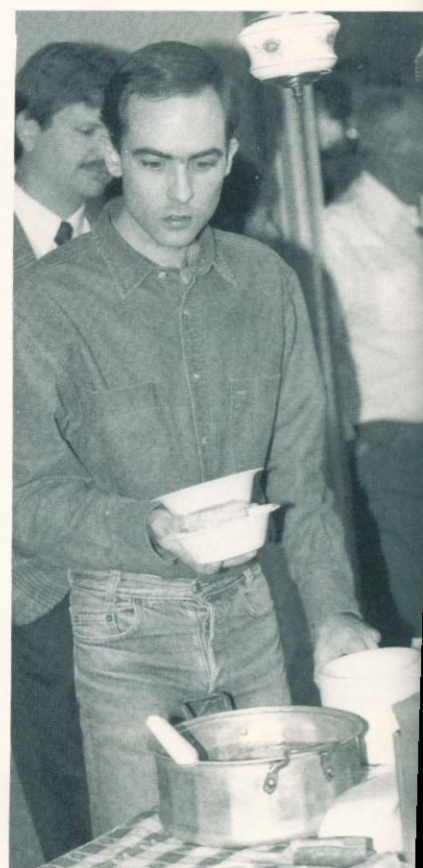
CMDS Chili Cookoff



Joe Martin prepares his masterpiece.

One of the things that medical school students are good at is finding a free meal. For the final official function of 1992, CMDS sponsored a chili cookoff.

Although there was a lot of good chili, there could be only one winner. The hands-down winner was Joe Martin, MSII.



Paul Bunn samples the abundant chili.

Mal-Practice Bowl



Once again, it is the time for the challenge, of good versus the dark side of the force. Well maybe not. However, it is the annual Mal-Practice Bowl featuring the Medical School, the *Widowmakers*, against the Law School.

As always, it is an exciting game with hordes of fans cheering for both teams despite the bitter cold. The Medical School fought gallantly, but the law students triumphed.

After the game, the medical students treated the law school to a few beers to show their good feeling



The Widowmaker goes for a "blitz."



Fans, Thuy and Kim, cheer on the Widowmakers.

During a half-time break, the medical students discuss strategy on a chilly night.



David Starch, MSII, awards the trophy, made from a bed pan, to the law students

Arts and Entertainment

Even though there is little time for leisure time, many students still manage to steal a few minutes here and there to read a book other than a text. However, a quick fix for many TV junkies is a good sitcom.

Best Sellers in September 1992

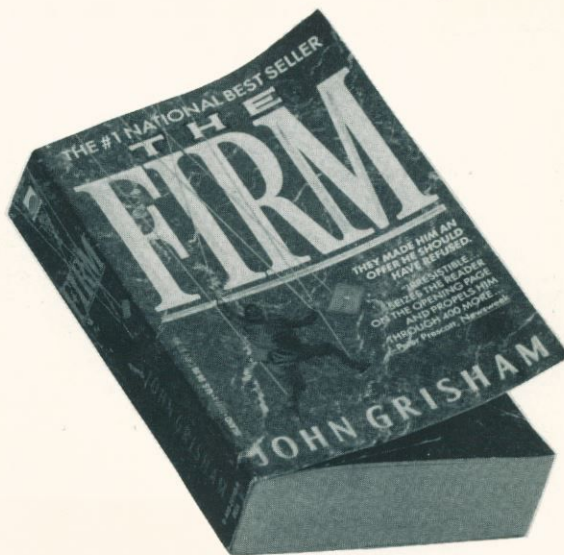
Paperback

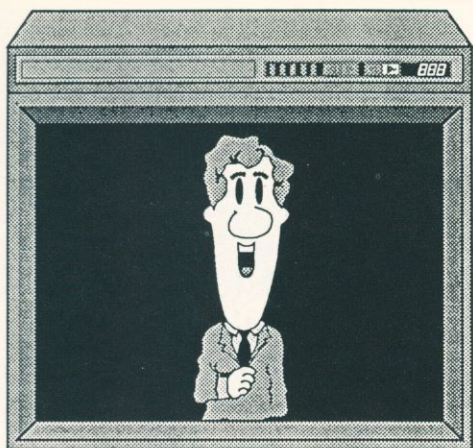
Fiction

1. The Firm
by John Grisham
2. A Time to Kill
by John Grisham
3. Night over Water
by Ken Follett
4. No Greater Love
by Danielle Steel
5. The Sum of All Fears
by Tom Clancy
6. The Novel
by James Michener
7. The Cat Who Moved a Mountain
by Lilian Jackson Braun
8. Outer Banks
by Anne Rivers Siddons
9. Saint Maybe
by Anne Tyler
10. Needful Things
by Stephen King

Non Fiction

- United We Stand
by Ross Perot
- Life's Little Instruction Book
by H. Jackson Brown Jr.
- 7 Habits of Highly Effective People
by Stephen R. Covey
- Fried Green Tomatoes
at the Whistle Stop Cafe
by Fannie Flagg
- America: What Went Wrong?
by Donald Barlett & James Steele
- The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
- A Thousand Acres
by Jane Smiley
- Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man
by Fannie Flagg
- Disappearing Acts
by Terry McMillan
- Government Rackets: Washington
Waste from A to Z
by Martin L. Gross





When money and time is short, many students turned to their VCRs for instant gradification of their TV fix. The top 10 video rentals in September, 1992 were:

1. Wayne's World: Mike Myers, Dana Carvey
2. Fried Green Tomatoes: Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy
3. White Men Can't Jump: Woody Harrelson, Wesley Snipes
4. The Prince of Tides: Barbra Strisand, Nick Nolte
5. The Hand That Rocks the Cradle: Annabella Sciorra, Rebecca Demornay
6. Medicine Man: Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco
7. Hook: Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams
8. Rush: Jason Patric, Jennifer Jason Leigh
9. Memoirs Of An Invisible Man: Chevy Chase, Daryl Hannah
10. The Lawnmower Man: Pierce Brosnan, Jeff Fahey

Police Invade Living Room

Every Sunday night, the Lubbock Police Department entered living rooms through KJTV's television series, "On Patrol."

The first airing was Sept. 19, and the 30-minute program gave people a chance to see the life of Lubbock police with at least four crime incidents in each program. Traveling with officers at night, camera operators were able to collect the most footage.

"On Patrol", follows the trend of "Reality TV", made popular by network show like "Cops", "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries." For many viewers, reality TV provided a glimpse into other lives.

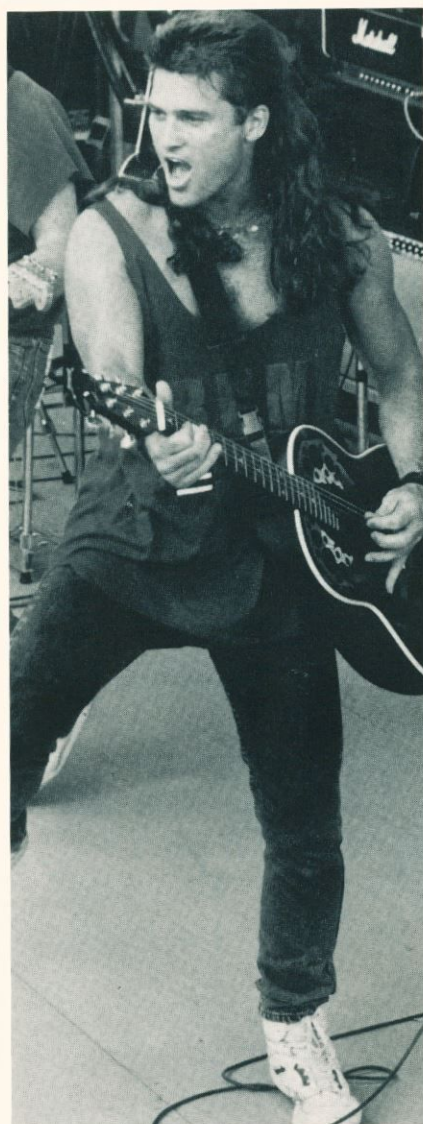
Sandy Winston, MSII, said, "I just like getting mad when the cops violate someones civil rights." During any one week, a viewer could see eight or more of such programs.

Talk Shows gained equal popularity. A running joke said that nearly everyone has their own talk show. Talk shows came and went with a blinding speed that few people could keep up with. Frequently, many self-proclaimed critics labeled the programs, "Trash TV."

Despite the criticism, there were a few shows to develop a following. "Geraldo", considered the epitome of "Trash TV", "Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Donahue" pushed through to the top of the trash heap.

Even for those that gave all other form of entertainment, music still provided a release from thinking about things too deeply. The top selling albums were:

1. Some Gave All — Billy Ray Cyrus
2. Beyond The Season — Garth Brooks
3. Unplugged — Eric Clapton
4. Ten — Pearl Jam
5. Bobby — Bobby Brown
6. Boomerang — Soundtrack
7. Totally Krossed Out — Kris Kross
8. Temple Of The Dog — Temple Of The Dog
9. What's the 411? — Mary J. Blige
10. Funky Divas — En Vogue
11. Adrenalize — Def Leppard
12. The One — Elton John
13. 3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life Of — Arrested Development
14. House Of Pain — House Of Pain
15. Countdown To Extinction — Megadeth
16. Blood Sugar Sex Magik — Red Hot Chili Peppers
17. MTV Unplugged EP — Mariah Carey
18. Singles — Soundtrack
19. Ropin' The Wind — Garth Brooks
20. No Fences — Garth Brooks



The next Elvis? That's what some people are calling Billy Ray Cyrus. The 30-year-old singer, who dresses in blue jeans with an American flag on the right rear pocket, hit it big with his rollicking single "Achy Breaky Heart." He combs his long, brown hair back into a dropping ponytail, which he ceremoniously unties during his performances. His album, "Some Gave All," is a blend of country, blues and rock 'n' roll. He wrote six of the songs, including the title song, which is a poignant ballad that salutes Vietnam veterans.



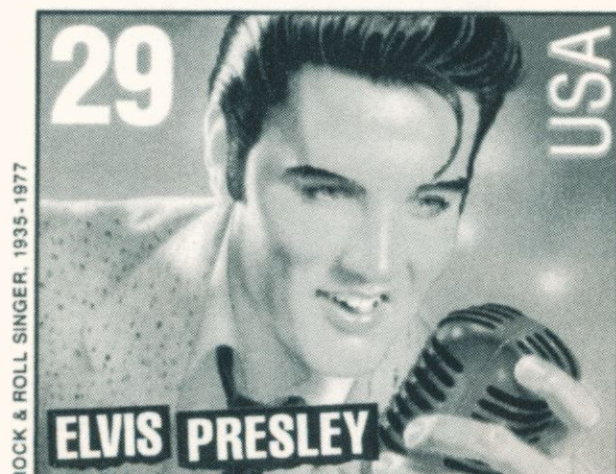
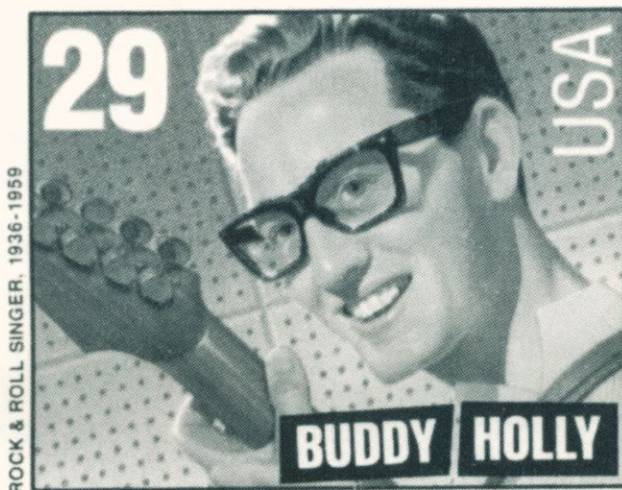
Garth Brooks, whose introspective songs and rousing concerts lifted country music to new heights, was voted top entertainer by his peers for the second year in a row in 1992. The 30-year-old superstar managed to top both the country and the pop charts with his 9-million-selling album "Ropin' the Wind." The soft spoken singer from Oklahoma says he spent more time in his youth listening to Elton John and James Taylor than emulating Hank Williams and Merle Haggard.



Thirty-four years after his death in a plane crash, Buddy Holly, the Lubbock-born singer is honored with a commemorative postal stamp.

The stamp is part of The Rock 'N' Roll/Rhythm 'N' Blues: Legends of American Music collection which also honors others including Elvis Presley and Ritchie Valens.

"This just points out how special he was not only to the area, but to the music," U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, who campaigned for the stamp, said. "You cannot talk about rock 'n' roll without talking about him."



Talent Show '93

presented by the
TTUHSC Student
Senate.

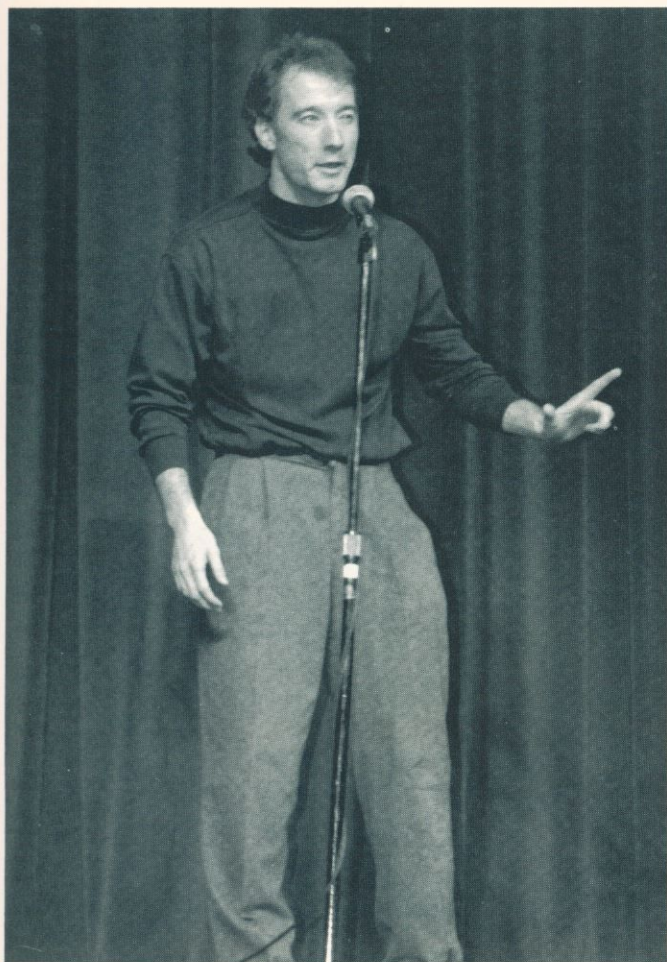


After a year's absence, the TTUHSC Talent Show once again graces the Allen Theater with a wide variety of talent ranging from a singing dog to Broadway music to traditional Vietnamese dancing.

It is an extremely tough decision for the judges, but after much deliberation the first prize goes to Mark Livingston and his dog "Zeke" for his rendition of *Theme from American Gladiators* with Mark accompanying on the kazoo. Second prize goes to Wenda McCutchan and Max H Schubert for their comedy performance of "Jalousie" and their duet "Memory" from the Broadway musical "Cats."

Third prize goes to Timothy Moore for his moving classical piano piece. Fourth goes to Kurt Brewster for his comedy act. And Fifth Prize goes to Lan Ho for her Vietnamese Dancing.





Kurt Brewster, MSI, makes fun of the television show, "Cops" during his comedy routine.



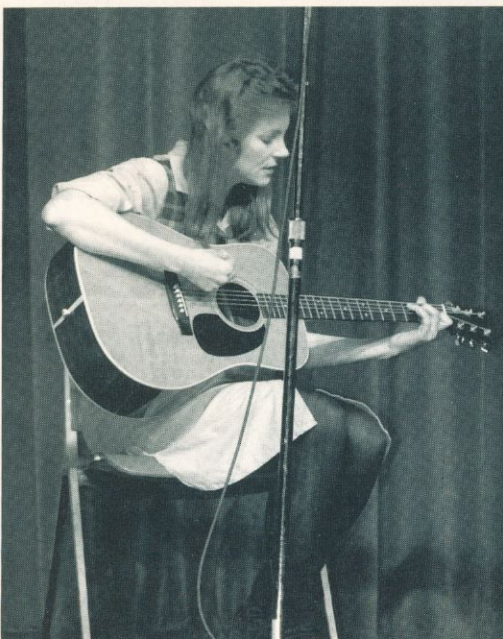
Lan Ho dances with fans.



Timothy Moore, MSI, performs classical piano.



Sandra Johnson, NII, performs one of her own works for guitar.



Children's Miracle Network Arts and Crafts Festival

The University Medical Center sponsored a Arts and Crafts festival benefiting the Children's Hospital as part of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The event was held at the McInturff Conference Center.

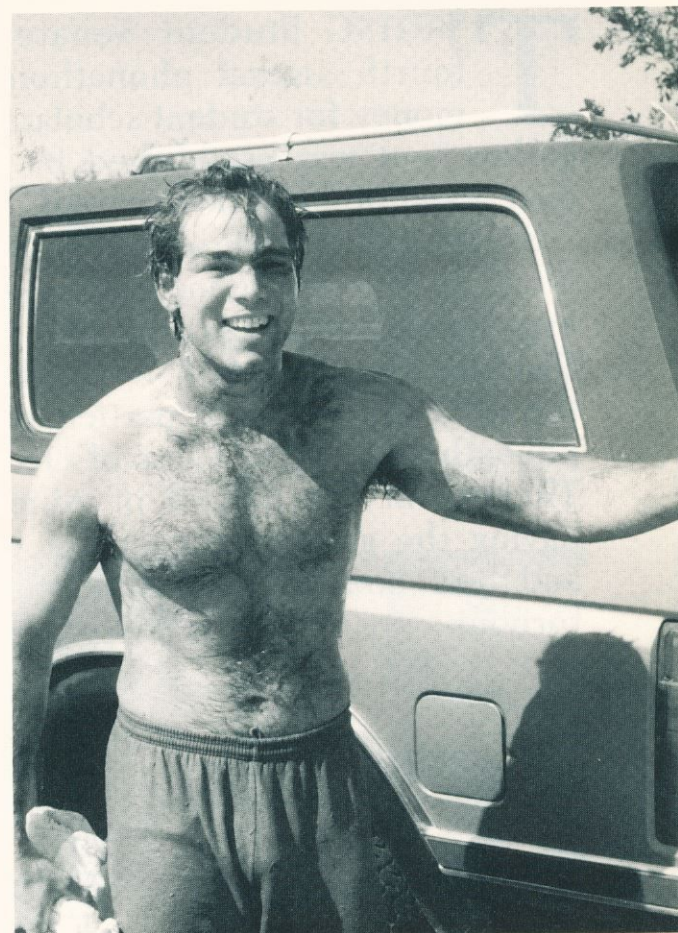
The biggest hit among both the old and the young were the penguins.



Phi Beta Pi Mud Football



Rob Smyer, MSII, shows off his grace in the mud.



Steve is still covered with mud even after washing off with a water hose.



Even Karen Farst, MSII, is not spared from the mud.

Phi Beta Pi, the Medical School fraternity, sponsors a Health Sciences Center-wide mud football game. People from the schools of Allied Health, Nursing, and Medicine participate.

Weeks before, the field just west of the HSC building is plowed and watered-down in preparation for the annual event. Then after the game, the field is replanted with grass until the next time.

Fun is had by all. Even those choosing not to play in the game still enjoy watching the slips and falls and tackles.

Senate Phonathon

TUHSC Student Senate held its fourth annual phonathon to raise money for student scholarships. The endowment was established in 1989 and over \$185,000 has been raised.

Students and spouses spent three evenings on the telephone calling alumni all over the United States asking for donations. The total rang up at \$36,972. All schools of the HSC showed great participation in the phonathon with the Class of Occupational Therapy of the School of Allied Health having the greatest turnout of volunteers and the School of Nursing also with a strong turnout.



Kristin Healy, Vice President of the Student Senate, ports a new pledge.

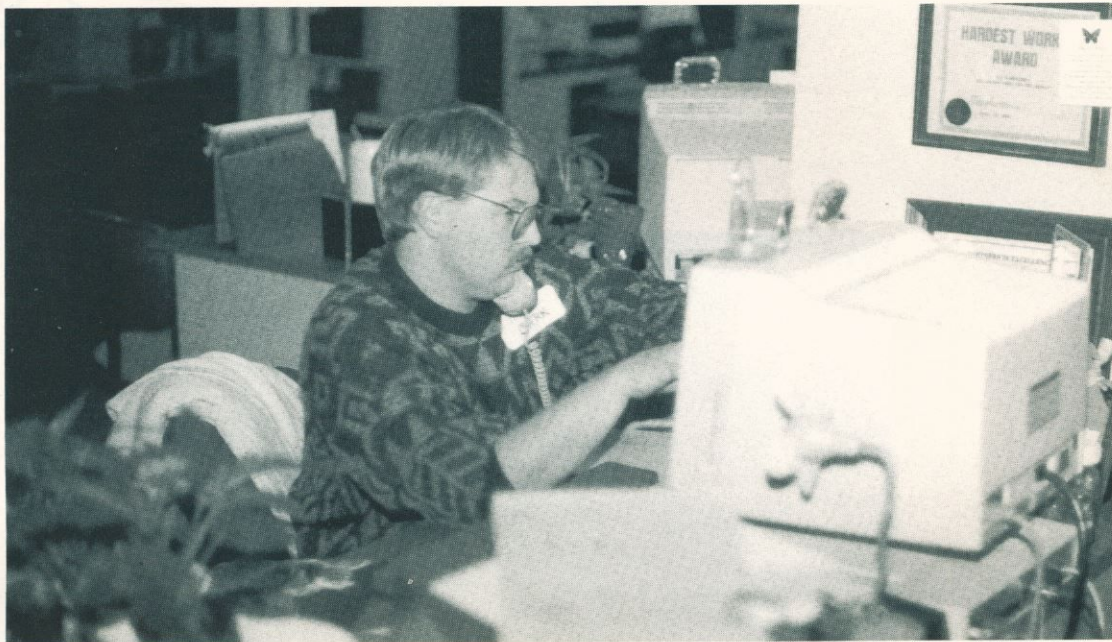


Doyle Worthington, MSII, decides who to call next.



Jim Bob Jones tallies up the latest pledges.

Mark Chaney, CLS, calls an alumnus from the School of Allied Health.

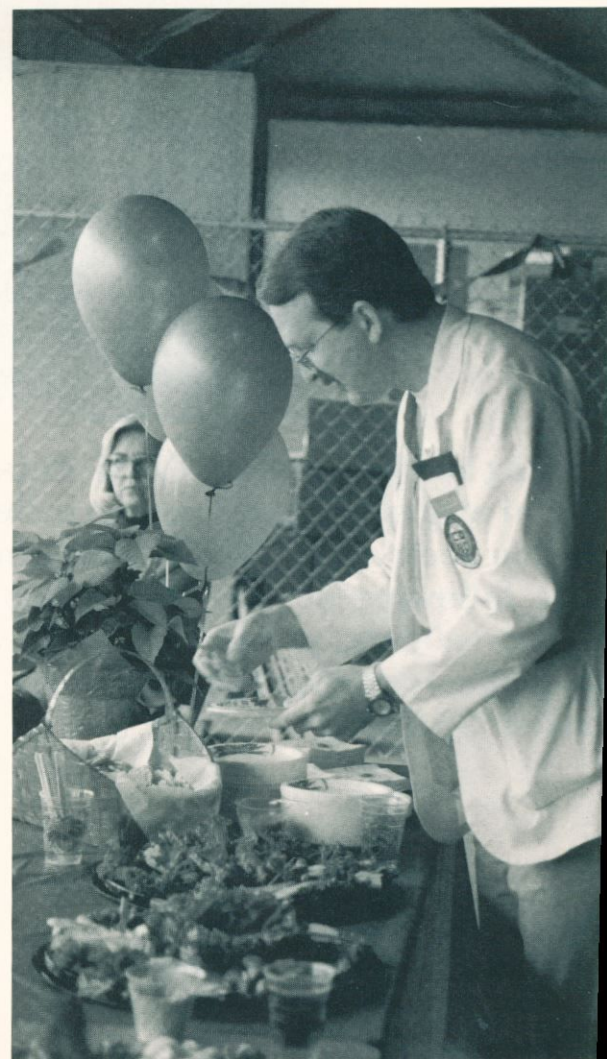


The Spring 1989 issue of TTUHSC Pulse, an alumni magazine, had a section called "Have You Seen . . . ?" It said, "We can't find the following people. If you know their whereabouts, please let us know. Under graduate studies it listed: Herbert F. Janssen '80 Ph.D.

Christmas Party

The Student Services hosted a student Christmas Party benefiting the South Plains Food Bank.

Even with semester finals looming over head, students still took time to enjoy the holiday spirit. Students were asked to bring a can of food to be given to the South Plains Food Bank to help feed the needy during the holiday season. The Student Service served snacks, cookies and punch while Christmas music played in the background.





Research Day

Cindy Cregier, along with Chip Shaw, Austin Vaz, Juluis Militante, and Marvin Quant make up the Program and Planning Committee for Research Day.



Winners in the graduate division were K. Michael Rice and Jacob K. Song, both graduate students in the department of biochemistry and molecular biology. Rice's paper was on "The Insulin Degradation Mechanism in Regulating IRS-1." The poster by Song covered "The Identification of *Clostridium difficile* Tosin B promoter that is Functional in *Escherichia coli*."

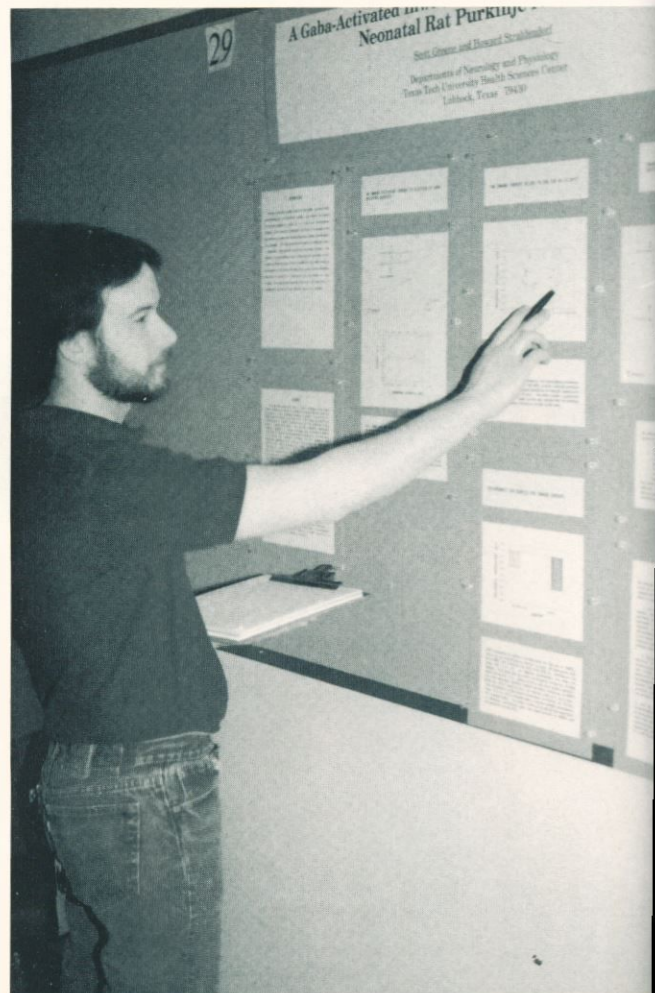
In the medical student division, the winners were second-year student William Daniel Bradley for "Capillary Trapping of Blood Borne Osteogenic Cells by Various Tissues" and second-year medical student Scott Greene for "A GABA-Activated Inward Bicarbonate Conductance in Neonatal Rat Purkinje Neurons."

In the allied health division, Amy M. McGrath of physical therapy presented the winning poster, "The Effects of Hamstring Stretching on Land Versus in Water."

Scott Greene, MSII, explains his data.

Research Day gives Texas Tech University students an opportunity to display their ongoing research. Presenters are available at their posters fostering the idea of communication in science. This year there were over 100 posters presented. Posters are judged and prizes are given to encourage participation in National Conferences.

Dr. Masoro, a professor in the Department of Physiology at the University of Texas-HSC at San Antonio, and the Director of the Aging Research and Education Center, spoke on the "Biology of Aging: State of Knowledge and the Challenge to the Experimental Biologist."





Amy McGrath defends her methods of her winning poster.

Dr. Elmus Beale shifts through the door prizes wondering which one he wants to win.

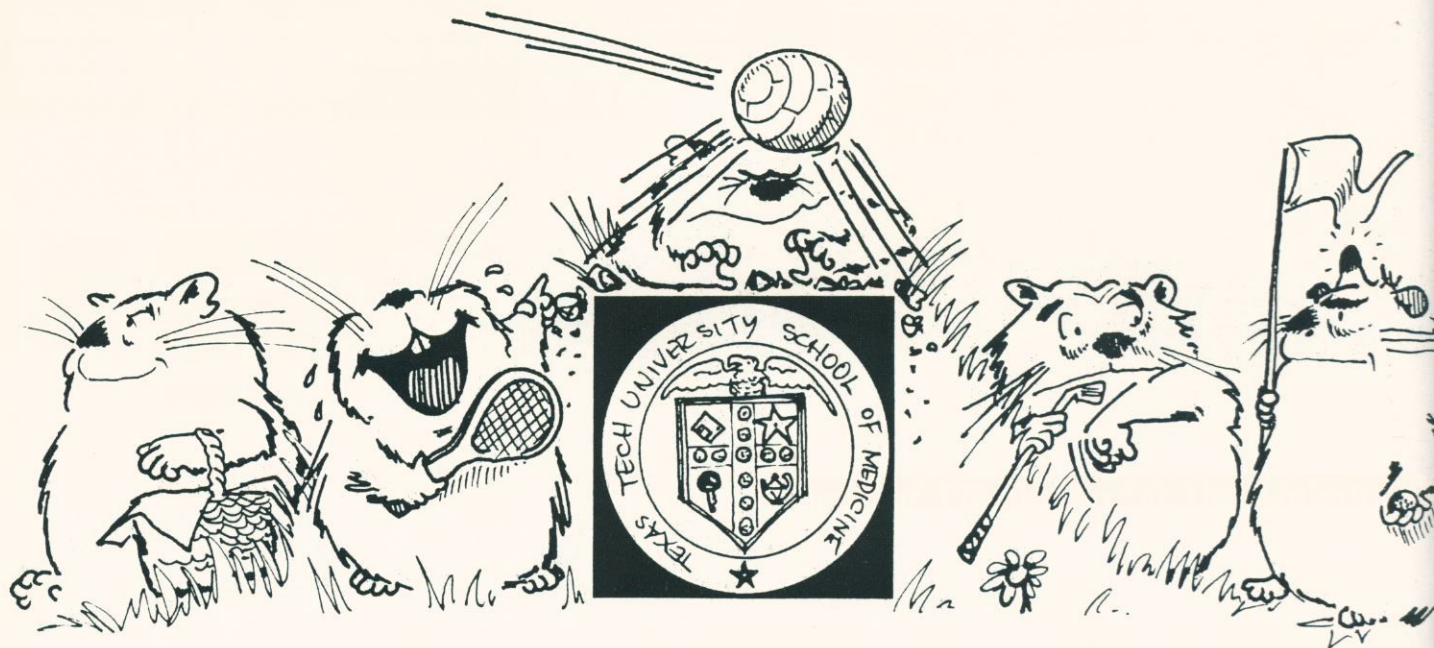


Many merchants display their scientific equipment. Everyone enjoys all the free "goodies" that they hand out.



Karen Roland handing out literature on Research Day.

Spring Training



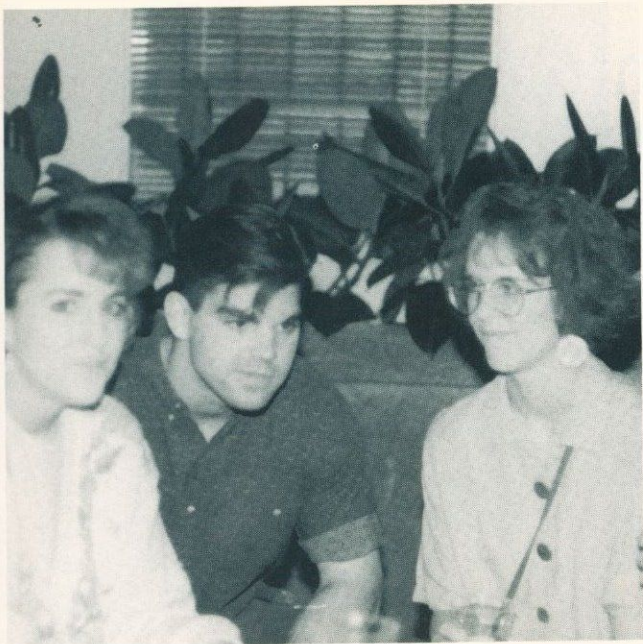
The Dean's Reception

The Dean's Reception was held at At Your Service Catering. All had a good time with lots of food and drink.



Sandy seems to be having a little to much fun.





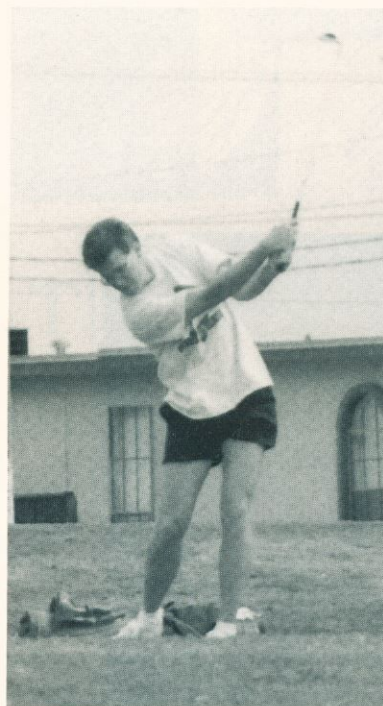
Kim loses all interest in the baby when the camera comes around.



The Spring Training Picnic



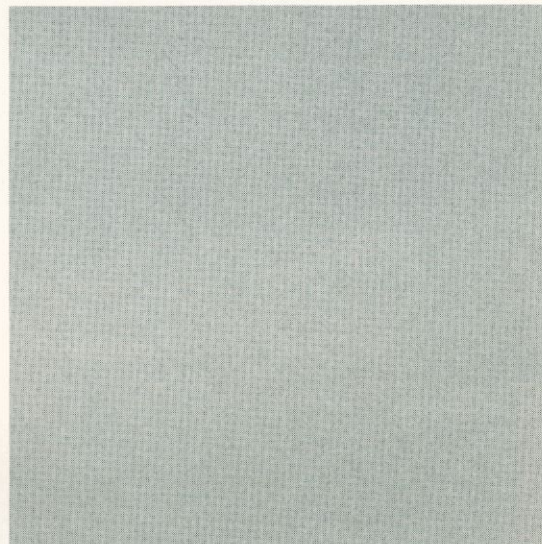
The Spring Training Golf Tourney



Texas Medical Association 2nd Annual Spring Training Fun Run

The TMA held its Second Annual Fun Run. Participants ranged from the young to the mature with two races. One was the 5 kilometer race, and the 1 mile fun run/walk for the more sensible. Trophies were given to the top runners and everyone received a T-shirt.

The Spring Training Dinner and Dance

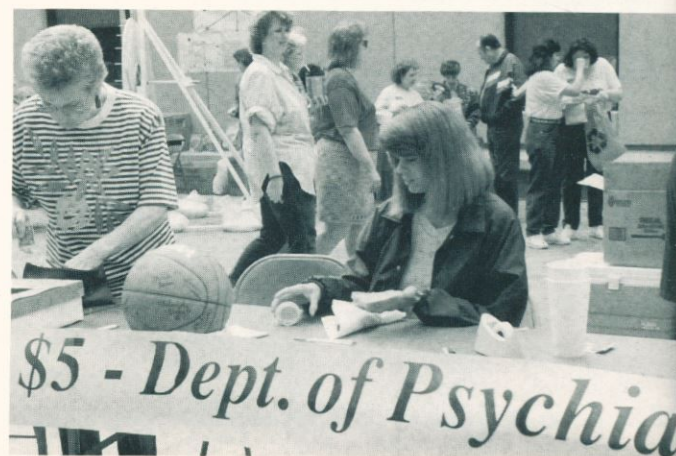
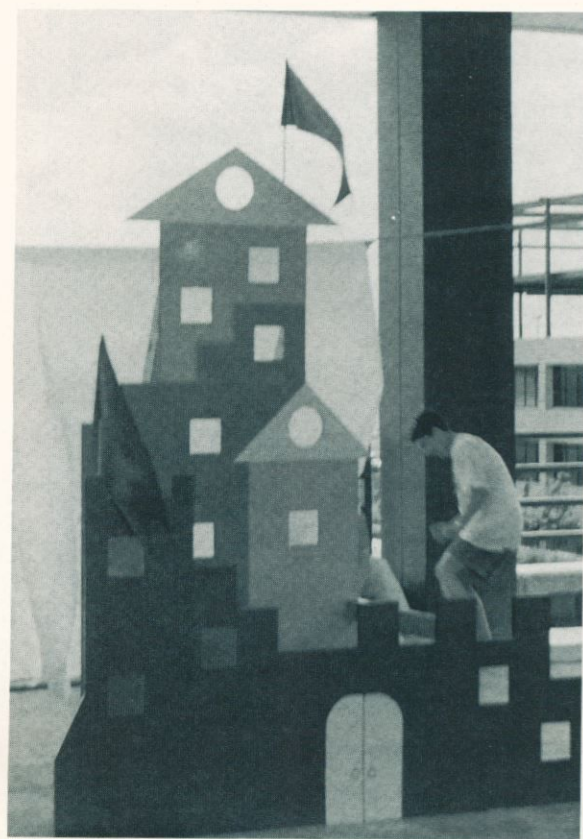
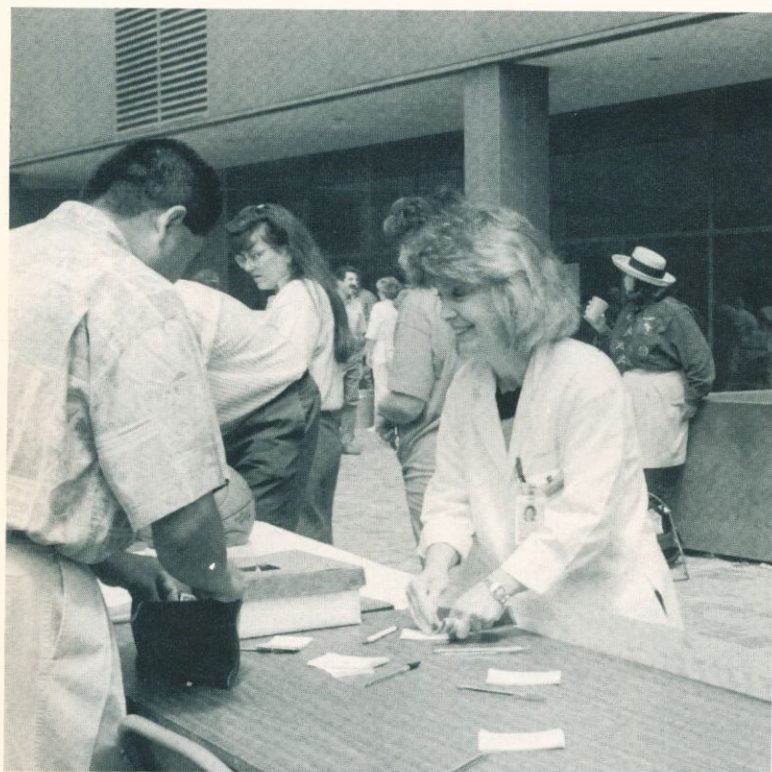


Boy, they sure do clean-up well.



May Day!

The faculty, staff and students help raise money for the Children's Pavilion at University Medical Center through May Day Fair, complete with basketball throws, food, dunking booths and other activities out on the patio off the cafeteria.



February Fling!



The HSC Student Services and the HSC Student Senate sponsored a dance and barbecue at the Kerschner 4 Bar K Ranch. Students from all three schools enjoyed Country & Western music and good food.

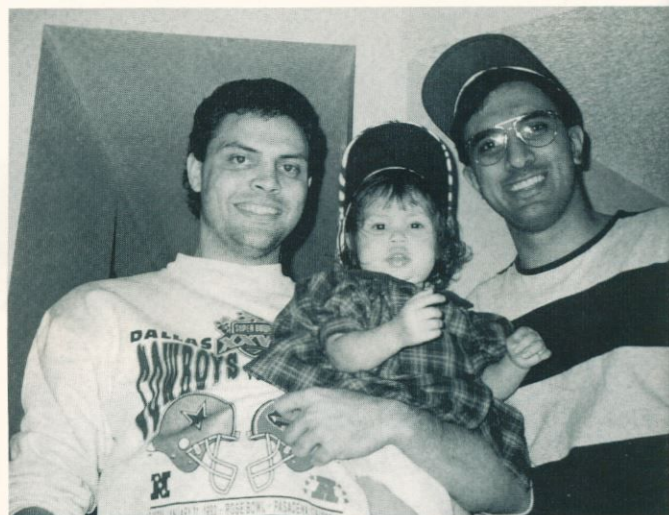




Greg Garrison, MSII, takes an A&M undergraduate, who is in town for an interview, for a ride.

Three baby faces

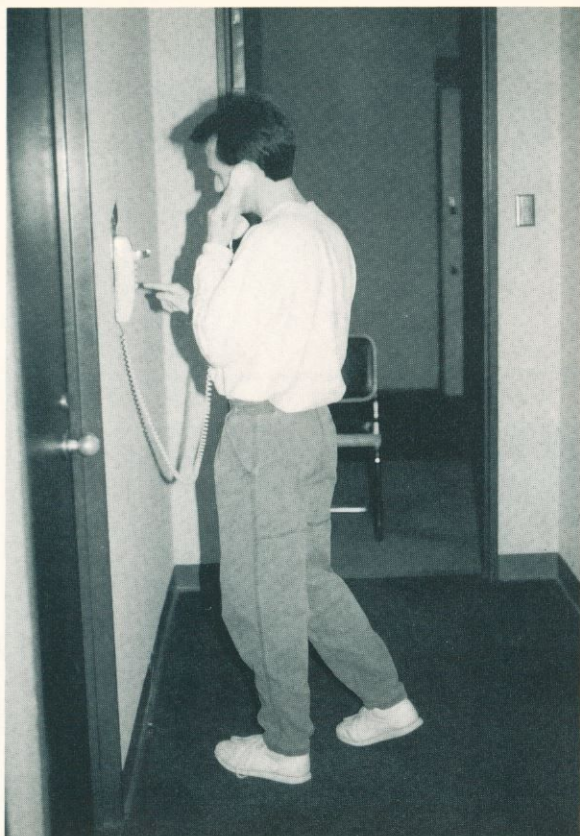
I get to see the cute, little babies!!!



... to get to the other side. Huh-huh Huh-h

I can't believe Gross Anatomy is over!





I wonder if I can get a 976 number from this phone?

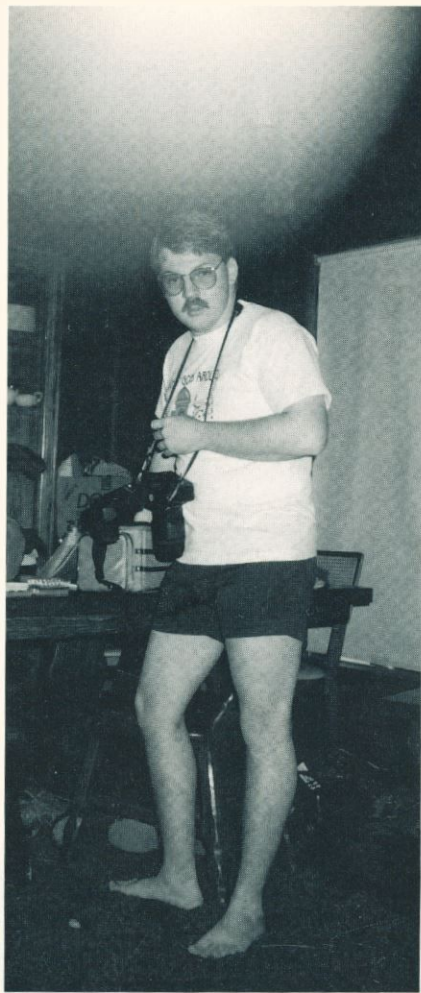


Where are all the bars in this place?

Have you seen my wrist-watch? It should be in the operating room somewhere. I had it before the surgery.



All In Fun



"Little Shop of Horrors!"



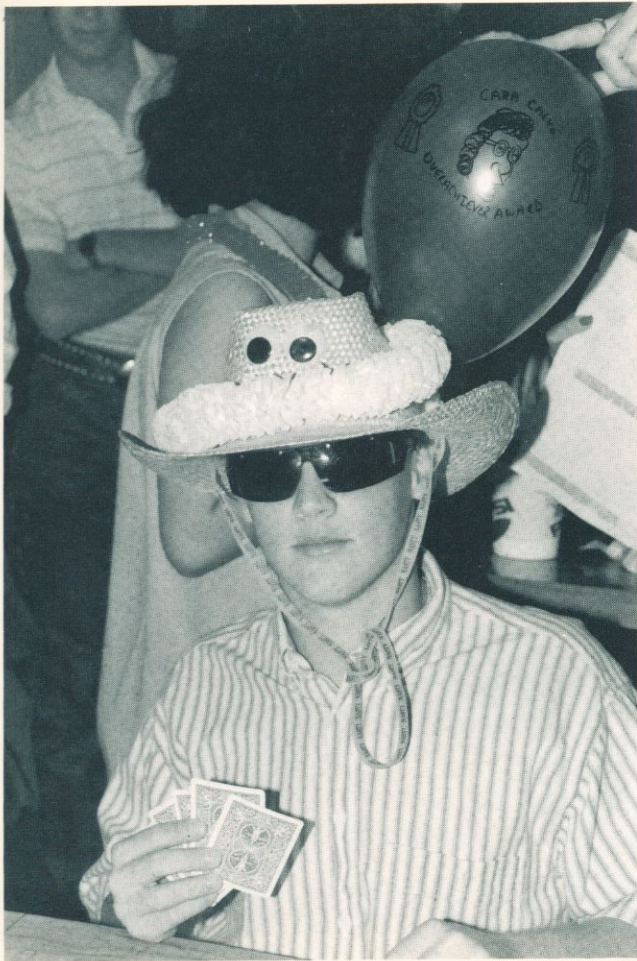
Trust Me. Nobody will see them. Just relax.



Like lambs to the slaughter



All I



Is this a poker-face or what?

*Now this explains why you will never
see your husband again.*

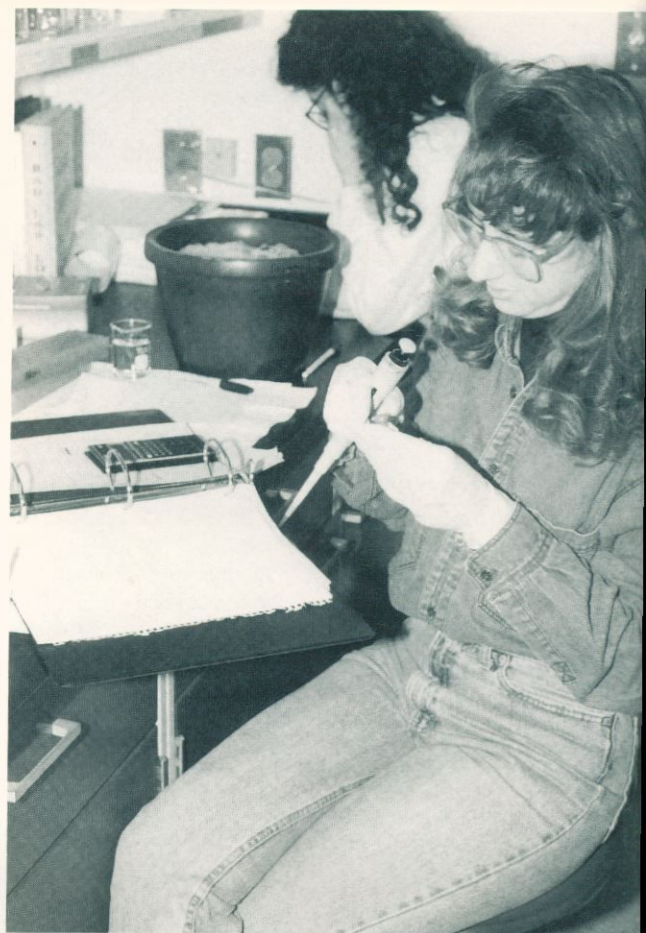


... But first they must fatten them up.



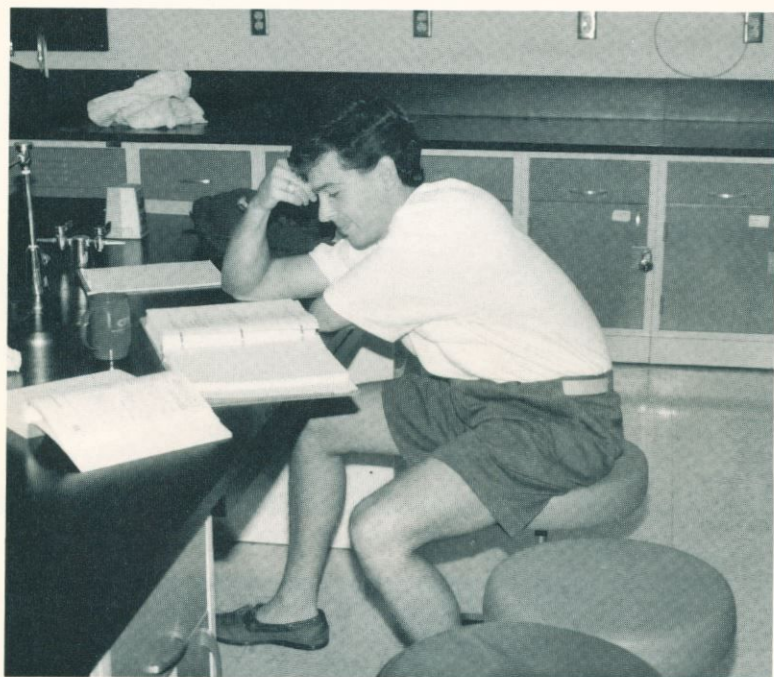
Hey, it can really work this way!

Fun



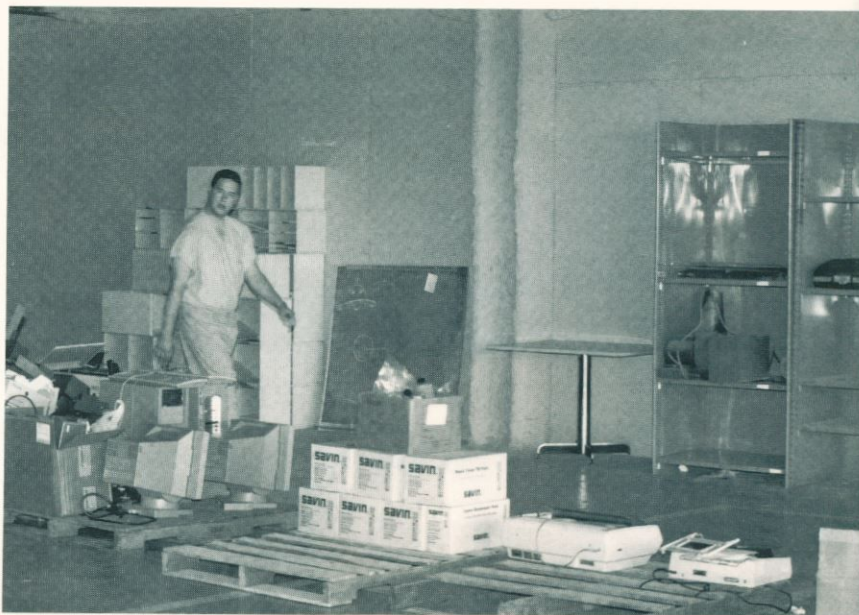
*I did it! I found the cure for all the disease t
second-year medical students think they ha*

Zzzzzzzzzzzzz



*Man! Look at all the cool
stuff!*

**All In
Fun**



Med students to compile yearbook for first time in TTUHSCS history

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

Medical students at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) will be able to look back at their med school days in the pages of TTUHSC's first yearbook that now is being compiled, said yearbook editor Aurora Pajeau.

Pajeau, a first-year medical student from the University of Texas at Austin, said when she came to TTUHSC last fall she learned in its 10-year history, the med school never had a yearbook. She thought the school needed a yearbook.

"I never had anything to do with yearbooks when I was in school," Pajeau said. "I thought (the yearbook) would be a real good project for each first-year class."

The name **Plexus** has been chosen for the yearbook, Pajeau said. A plexus is a braid or network of the nervous system. The yearbook will be available beginning in September.

"There's a need in med school for something besides non-stop studying," Pajeau said. "Med school is hard, but in the first year there's time for a project like this."

Last September Pajeau took

her yearbook idea to TTUHSC's Student Affairs Office where the idea met with the approval of the associate dean for Student Affairs. TTUHSC faculty members also have been very supportive of the yearbook idea, Pajeau said.

The yearbook will be representative of about 550 students, Pajeau said. The TTUHSC campuses at Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock will be represented in the yearbook, as well as graduate students at TTUHSC, the School of Allied Health and the School of Nursing.

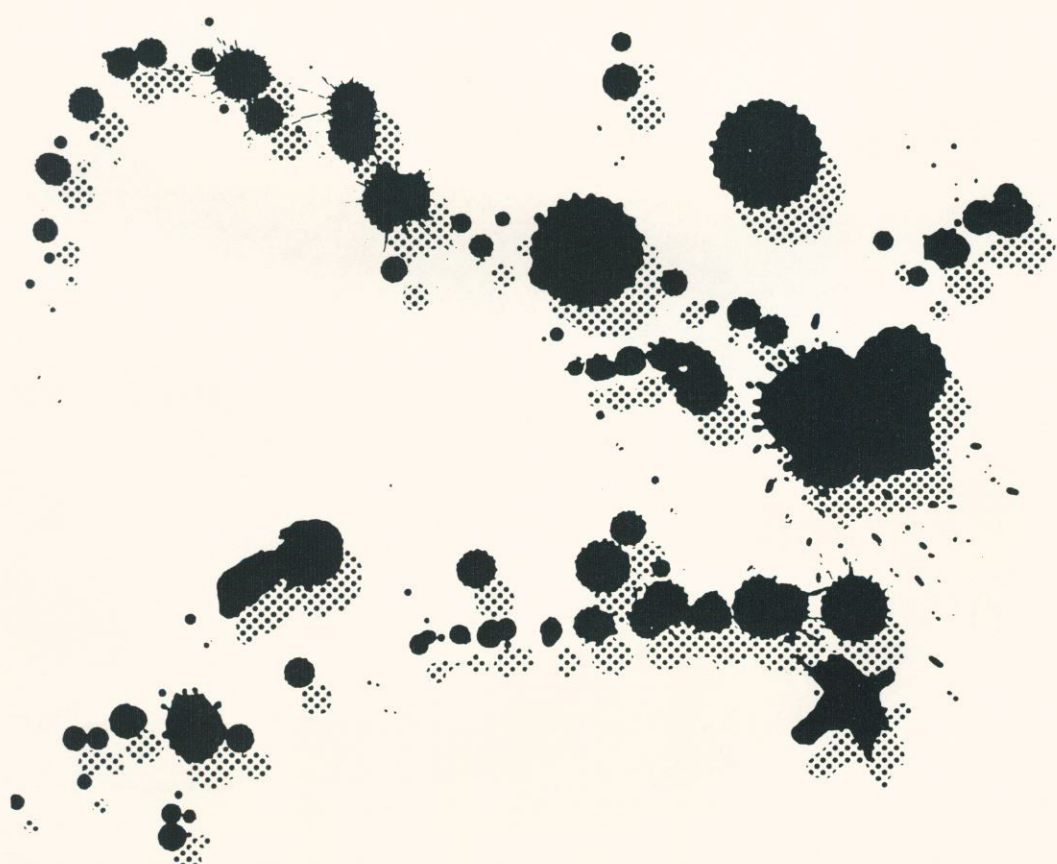
"First-year med students

are volunteering their time doing the layout for the book," Pajeau said. "Some third-year students in Amarillo and Lubbock are serving as consulting editors for the yearbook."

The TTUHSC campuses at Amarillo and El Paso will be responsible for compiling their sections of the yearbook in a way that will represent their campuses, Pajeau said.

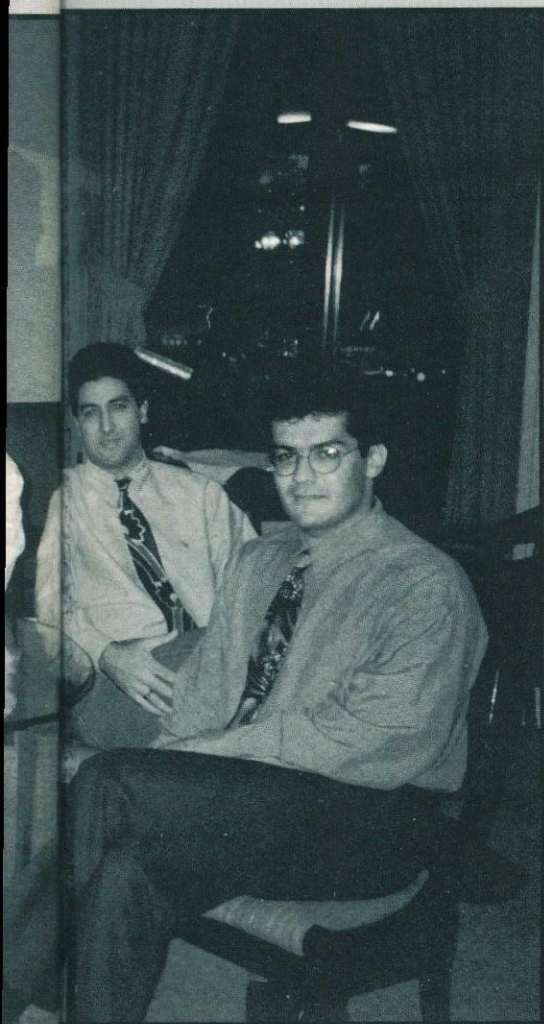
Studying has not been sacrificed for yearbook work, she said.

"It's awfully time-consuming to start a yearbook from scratch, but there is time," she said.



Organisations





Student Senate



The 1992-1993 officers for the Student Senate are:

President Amy Walter
Vice President (fall) Kristin Healy
(spring) JoLynn Smith
Secretary (fall) Neil Rogers
(spring) Steve Clark
Treasurer Byron Conner

The HSC Student Senate strives to foster better relationships among the students of the three schools and provides a forum for discussion of mutual concerns. The School of Medicine selects six representatives to the Senate; the Graduate Program elects two; the School of Nursing elects six; and the School of Allied Health elects six. Senators represent the interests of their respective schools as well as the interests of the students at large. The Senate organizes the budget for students organizations, publishes a newsletter, the "HSC Synthesis", plans social functions, and acts as a students advisory body. The Executive Vice President and President of the HSC.



Cindy Cregier in line for the barbecue at the beginning the year social.



Kristin Healy presents Jossie Lethridge with a plaque of appreciation for all the work she has done as student organization secretary.



John Chang, MSII, plays volleyball at the beginning of the year social.



Amy Walters informs the new senators of their responsibilities.

Medical School Student Government



Front Row:

Cheryl Landry, MSIV President
Donna Duran, MSIV Secretary/Treasurer
Debbie Cherry, MSII Representative,
President of Student Government
Sharyl Brasher, MSII Secretary/Treasurer
David Starch, MSII President
Steve McNutt, MSI Secretary/Treasurer

Back Row:

Tommy Michaels, MSI Representative
Brent Paulger, MSIV Vice-President-
bbock
Max H Schubert, MSII Vice-President
Daniel Kainer, MSI Representative
Secretary/Treasurer of
Student Government
Wade McAlister, MSI Vice-President
Kyle Jones, MSI President
Not Shown:
Thuthuy Nguyen, MSII Representative

The Medical Student Government, comprised of MSI - MSIV class officers, acts as the voice of the medical students to the Dean, and is the interface between the student body, faculty, alumni and the administration. It appoints members to the standing committees of the school and serves as the Honor Council of the student body. The MSSG coordinates student organization meetings and budgets, publishes a monthly "Murmurs" as a newsletter of particular interest to medical students. The MSSG also organizes the Malpractice Bowl, a flag football game against the Law School, and Spring Training, a weekend-long promotional event for the School of Medicine.



Each class is represented by its President, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer and two additional elected members.



Student Physical Therapy Association

Officers:

Todd Cepica, President

Kevin Nicholson, Vice-

President

Wade Shelby, Treasurer

Casey Sangalli, Secretary



Physical Therapy Class of 1994



Larry and Jim chat with Governor Ann Richards at PT Legislative Day



Everyone had to visit the Alamo at least once while the PT combined sections meetings in San Antonio.

Psychiatry Club



Dr. Manning answers questions after Psychiatry Class.

The Psychiatry Club introduces students to the specialty of Psychiatry by having discussions and bringing speakers to talk about the field. Also, the Psychiatry Club has special seminars that focus on topics of particular interest to medical students, such as handling stress in medical school using different techniques, substance abuse, and the changes and advancements in the past fifty years of psychiatry.

The Psychiatry Club meets in the Department of Psychiatry group room as a way to get away from the lecture hall. All the meetings are informal to encourage group discussion.

The officers are: Max H Schubert, President; Michele Neblock, Vice-President; and David Boney, Secretary/Treasurer. The sponsor is Dr. Stephen Manning. Much thanks goes to Donna Cude.

Iota Mu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International

Honor Society of Nursing



Sigma Theta Tau International is the second largest nursing organization in the United States and among the five largest and most prestigious in the world. The Society exists to:

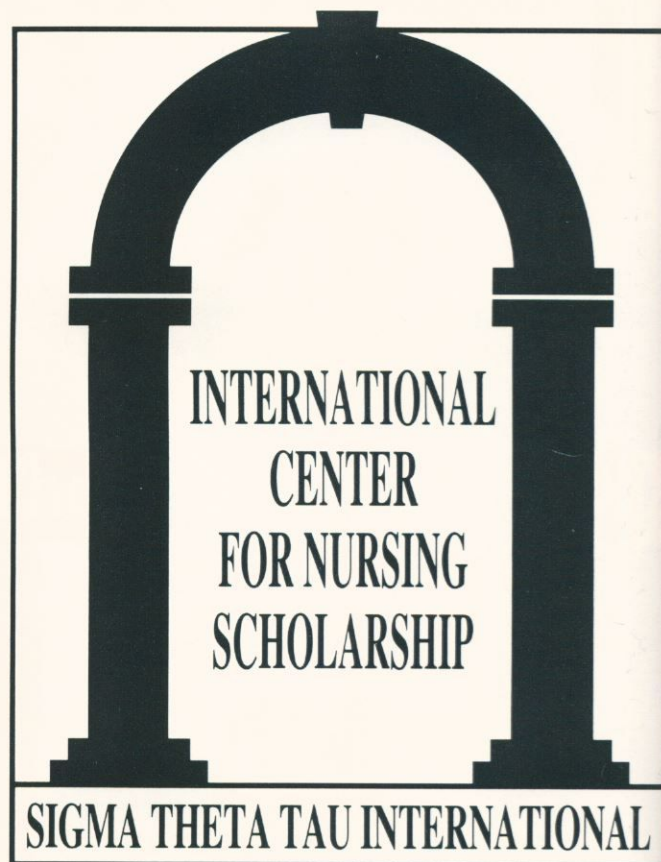
- Recognize superior achievements in nursing
- Encourage leadership development
- Foster high nursing standards
- Strengthen the commitment to the ideals of the profession

On a local level, interaction with an active membership of professional and committed nurses is one of the many benefits. The chapter is growing and some 297 members have been inducted since its inception, in 1988. Regular meetings and conferences offer numerous opportunities for leadership and participation.

On an international level, Sigma Theta Tau has affiliation with 350 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Korea, and Taiwan. The international membership numbers 150,000 and grew by 2500 members during the past year.

In the area of research, scholarship, and leadership Iota Mu sponsors yearly scholarship and research grant awards, and it sponsors a research conference. Iota Mu has sponsored a leadership conference for community nurses. The chapter also has an active Mentoring Committee. Chapter officers are cosponsors to the 1992 Region 3 Assembly, in Houston.

The founders chose the name from the initials of the Greek words *Storga*, *Tharos*, and *Tima*, to mean love, courage and honor.



More than ever, nurses are required to demonstrate a highly sophisticated level of excellence. This necessitates:

- Continuing commitment to knowledge
- Strengthening of the scientific base of knowledge
- Sharing knowledge worldwide

Sigma Theta Tau International

The International Center for Nursing Scholarship is designed to be a "nerve center" for nursing. In addition to serving as the headquarters, the Center:

- Incorporates the Virginia Henderson International Nursing Library, a "state-of-the-art" computerized facility that provides resources to nurse researcher, clinical nurses and the public for the development, dissemination and utilization of knowledge

- Develops publication and educational resources to communicate effectively on "cutting edge" issues, opportunities, and research

- Offers the "Friends of the Virginia Henderson International Nursing Library" program to allow the national and international community to join in promoting the goals and efforts of the Center and much more.

PHI BETA PI

Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity was founded March 10, 1891, at Western Pennsylvania Medical College(now the University of Pittsburg School of Medicine). Fraternity goals were to advance sound medical principles 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 Tech campus in the spring of 1990. The Betas have prided themselves on their fraternal growth through service and social activities.

During the school year, officers Wade Dickinson (Pres.), David Blann (V.P.), Sharyl Brasher (Sec.), and Rob Smyer (Tres.), led the Betas at TTUHSC. Their biggest event, the Annual Mud Football Classic, collected donations for the South Plains Food Bank. Teams from the Medical School, Nursing School, School of Allied Health, and UMC got down and Dirty as they battled it out.

The social calendar was filled with a Bar-B-Que, a super bowl bash, and various happy hours.

Phi Beta Pi would like to extend a special thanks to their faculty sponsor, Dr. Peter Doris, Department of Anatomy.



Another successful Mud Football Classic.

AMBASSADORS



(L) Officers. Kelly Scoggins, Krystal Scoggins, Mendy Weave, Angie Lehr, and Isabel Rodriquez. (R) Ambassadors at work.

Ambassadors is an organization of nursing students whose goal is the recruitment of students along with promotion of the philosophy of Texas Tech Health Science Center School of Nursing. In addition the group encourages community involvement and recognition of student leadership.



(L and R) Ambassadors celebrating new members.

CMDS

The Christian Medical and Dental Society is a fellowship and service organization made up of students, physicians, and dentists who are committed to service and the ideals of Christianity. Throughout the year CMDS service projects included: a screening clinic for residents of the Pioneer Hotel (an assisted living center in Lubbock), a weekly dermatology clinic at the Presbyterian Center led by Dr. Radentz, and two trips to Eagle Pass, Tx (Piedros Niegros, Mex). Fellowship activities included several famous "pot-lucks", where physicians and students have the chance to visit and relax away from school. This year CMDS was pleased to provide several "loaves and fishes" lunches where everyone ate free.



CMDS in Mexico after "one busy day".

PEDIATRICS CLUB

The Pediatric Club introduces students to the field of pediatrics both in the lecture hall and in clinical settings and deals with all subspecialties of Pediatrics. They have monthly speakers including pediatricians from private practice as well as specialists from the Health Sciences Center and outside Lubbock. Topics include everything from adolescence to zoster. The Pediatric Club sends representatives from the local club to meetings of the Texas Pediatric Society and American Medical Association to help keep up with current issues. Club members have the opportunity to spend time with pediatricians in the different subspecialties 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.



Officers (L to R): Stephen Abernathy (Treasurer), Sheryl McMahan (former V.P.), Alicia Kowalski (former Pres.), Cary Anderson (Pres.), Eddie Ochoa (V.P.)

SOFAAR

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 animals, as well as human well-being, and strongly advocate the humane treatment of animals. The break-in by members of the Animal Liberation Front at the Texas Tech HSC in 1989 and ensuing propaganda campaign against TTUHSC 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 Texas Medical Association (TMA), the Texas Society for Biomedical Research (TSBR) and the American Medical Association (AMA).



AIDS Education Club



The AIDS Education Club was formed out of a need to educate people about HIV and AIDS, to help stop the spread of HIV, to dispel the myths about the disease, and to increase public awareness. Members organize and go to area schools and organizations to teach and discuss the disease.

*Co-Presidents: Betty-Ann Svendsen, Molly Hammond
Secretary/Treasurer: Susan Kutz
Course Director: Roger Axtell*

OB/Gyn Club



*President: Kelly Offutt
Vice-President: Kathy McManus
Secretary: Kim Schroeder*

The OB/Gyn Club introduces students to the field by inviting speakers to talk about what they do and presents cases of interest.

Texas Nursing Student Association



President: Isabel Rodriquez
Vice-President/Sec: Kim McReynolds
Editor: Bonnie Britt
Treasurer: Todd Nash
Program/Projects: Miss Nash
Class Rep - Jr: Tawnya May
Class Rep - Sr: Cliff Dodson

TNSA is a state organization for nursing students throughout Texas. TNSA was started in 1963 to help the unity between nurses and our government. TNSA helps promote safety and awareness to the government and public.

TNSA is very active in the community. They help with CPR, education training over various topics, and work within the school system to educate children about safety and emergencies. They hold a Senior Citizens Day Fair to promote health care for the elderly.

Texas Medical Association

Medical Student Section

*Governor Ann Richards with the
TTUHSC TMA/AMA delgation
at state convention.*

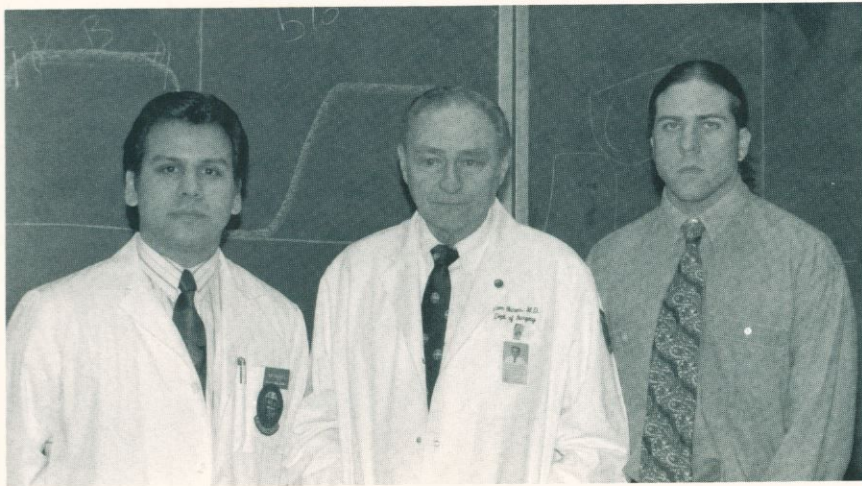


*Senator Phil Gramm and Mehrdad Sharif, MSII at AMA/TMA
student meeting in Austin.*

The TTUHSC Chapter of TMAMSS is dedicated to promoting knowledge and effective use of organized medicine, integrating medical students into local, state, and national organization, educating medical students on current issues in medicine and providing a forum for concerns of medical students and the community.

TMAMSS representatives attend conferences in Austin in full force. Because TTUHSC has four campuses, Tech has a significant number of votes at the TMA Medical Student Section state conferences, and therefore makes an impact on state issues.

Surgery Club



*President: Andy Enriquez
Vice-President: Jeff Hischke
Advisor: Dr. Tom Shires*

The goal of the Surgery Club is to expose students to the field of surgery. A scrub clinic is provided to give members the opportunity to learn how to scrub and gown.

The Surgery Club co-sponsors the Peter C. Canizaro, M.D. Lecture Series. This year's speaker is C. James Carrico, M.D., Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Surgery at the University of Texas at Southwestern Medical School.



Dr. Tom Shires introduces the Peter C. Canizaro M.D. Lecture Series speaker, Dr. James Carrico.

Family Practice Student Association

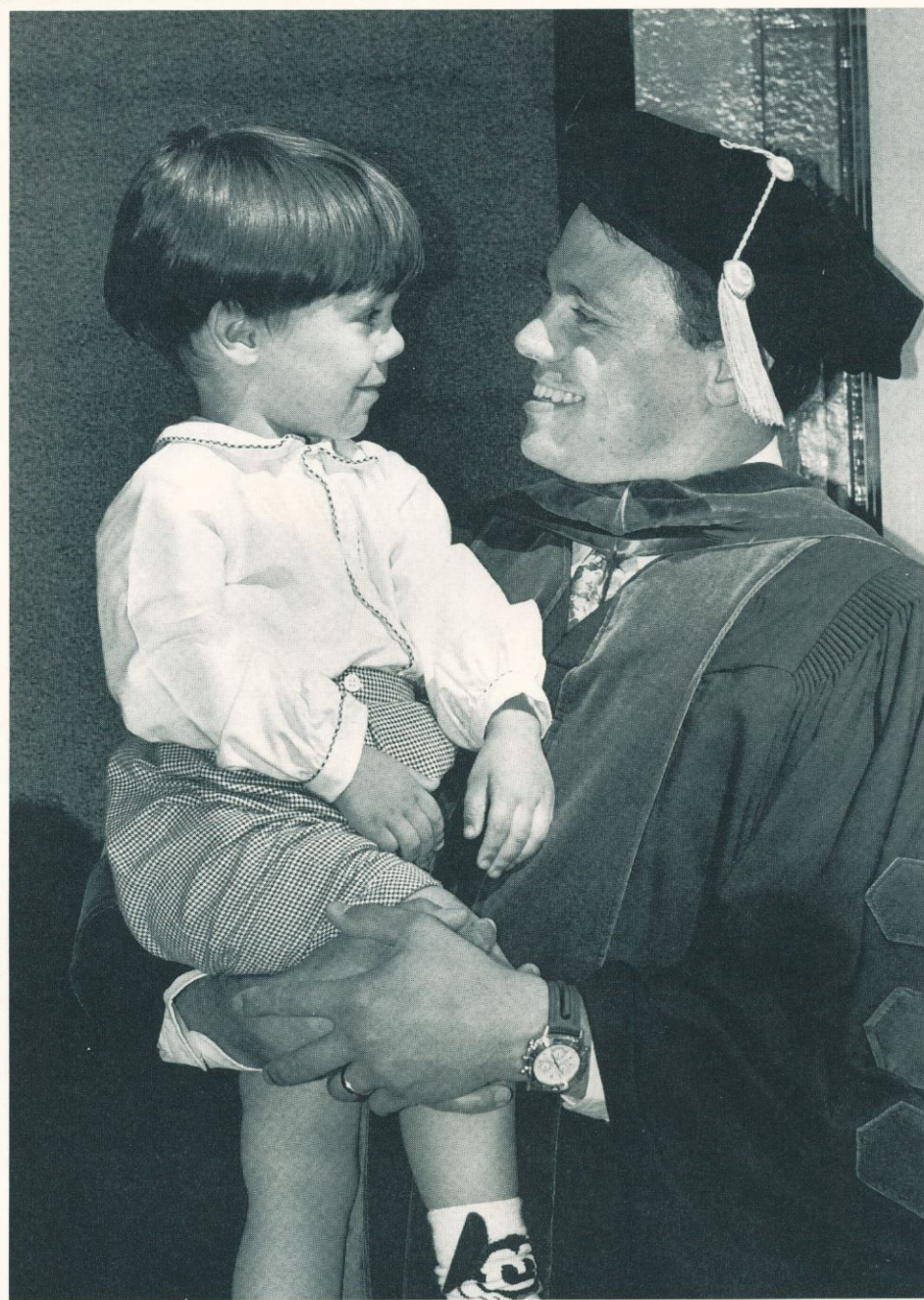


*Advisor: Dr. Homan
Officers: Karen Farst, Kelly Klein, and Renee Meadows*

The purpose of FPSA is to promote the specialty of Family Practice. Toward this purpose, the FPSA sponsors a mentoring program. At a BBQ, at the Ranching and Heritage Center, students meet with their prospective mentor.



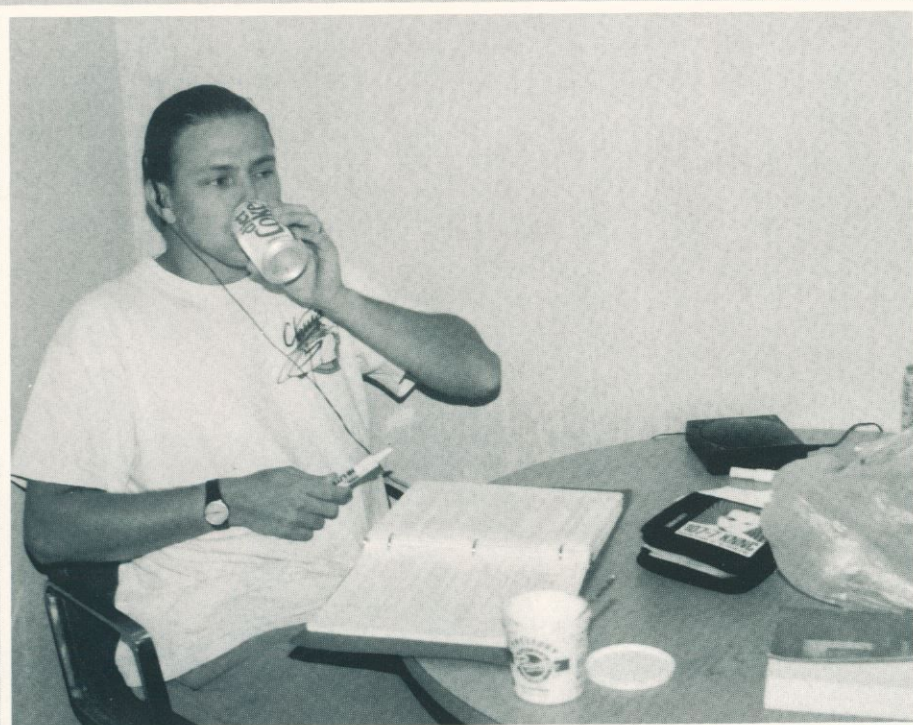
Academics



Many have dreamt about
since they were children
when they saw someone
they respected doing
Some realized what they
wanted later in life. But
ended here.

it
n
e
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y
ll

It takes long hours of hard work. This life is not for everyone. But to each it is worth the extraordinary effort.



School
of



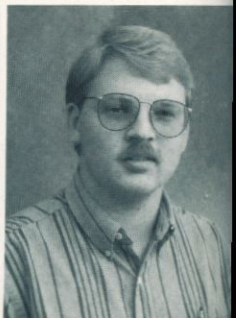
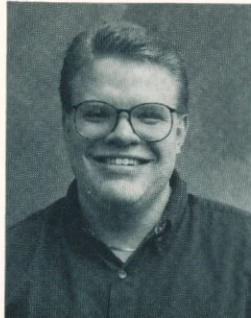
llied Health

C. L. S.

Jeanine Adams
Eric Ainsworth
Kevin Barnes

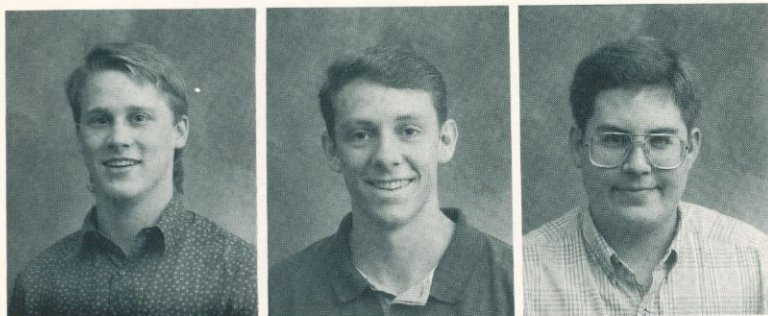


Donnie Berry
Christy Bustillos
Sonya Castro
Mark Chaney

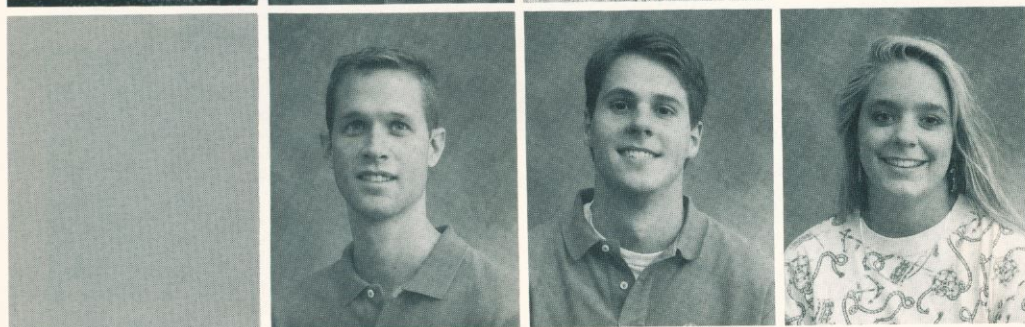


The Class of 94. Also 91, 92, 93 well you get the picture.

Juniors



Donald Cole, Jr.
Kenneth Cornell
Chad Dotson



Wiley Fires
Guy Hollis
Trent Johnson
Carylon Low



Just another study session at Mark's House.



Ben and Trent tuck Donnie in.

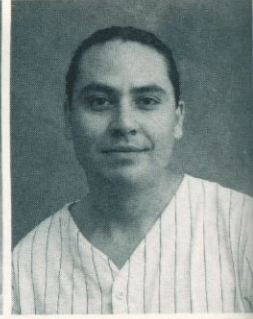
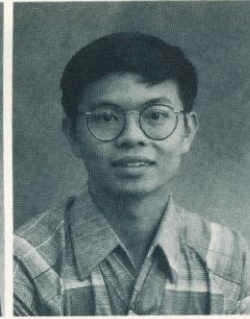


Kevin imitates his hero Dr. Hubbard while Kenneth, Donny, and Jerry practice Dr. Eyambe's eating technique.

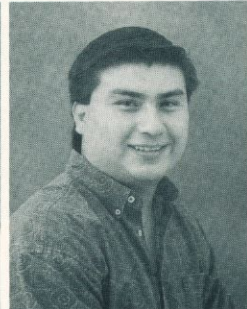


Kevin is all business as usual, while Ben prefers the more whimsical side of medicine.

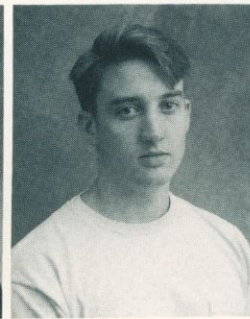
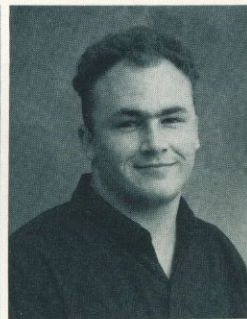
Gayla Medina
Jan T. Monroe
Van Pham
Daniel Ramirez

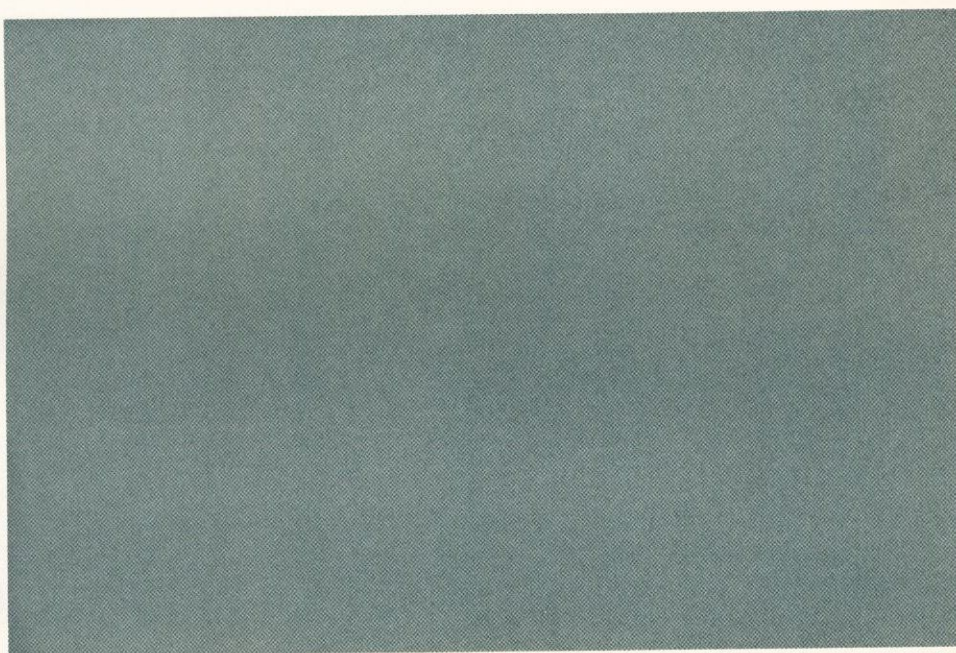
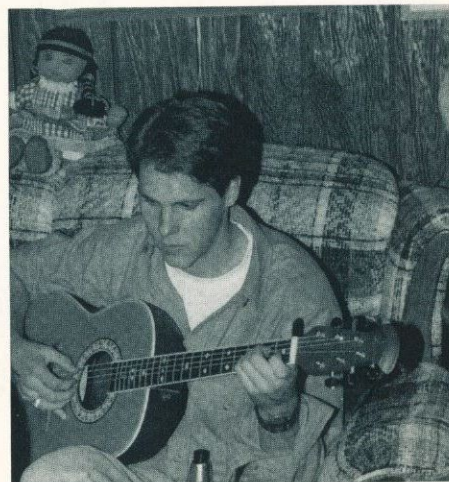


Annette Serrano
Jerry Servantez
Kimberly Sparks
Alvis (Ben) Trent



Dawn Warner
Shawn Welch
Ricky Westbrook
Robin Wheeler

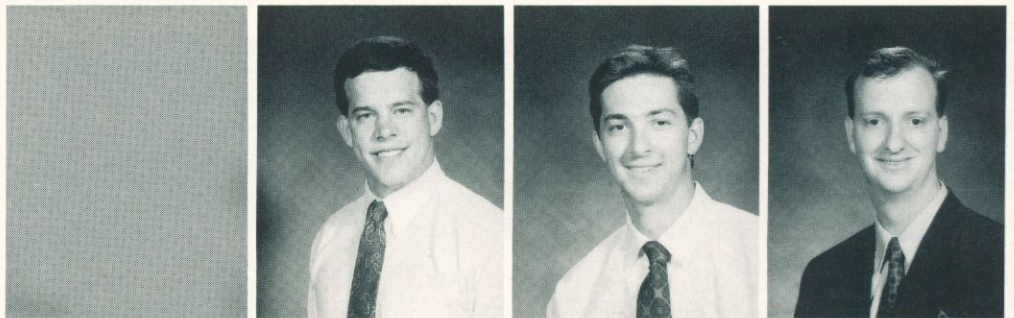




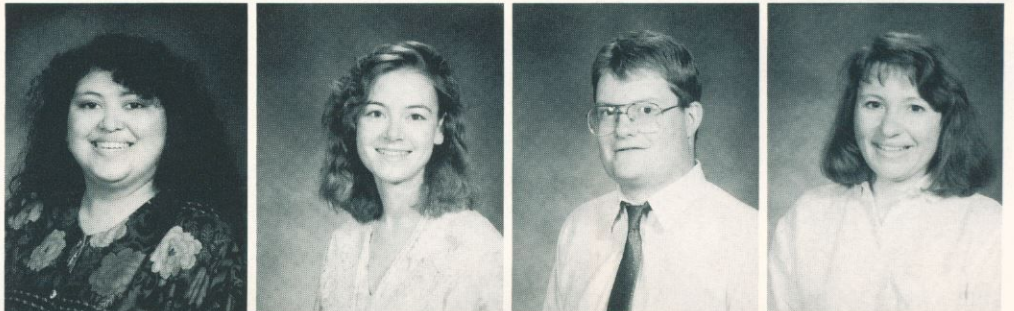
A typical day with the C.L.S. class of 94.

C.L.S. Seniors

Adam Bishop
Daniel Canchola
Robert Daniel
Clinton Eggleston



Debbie Fuentes
Freda George
James Kingston
Carmen Kolyer



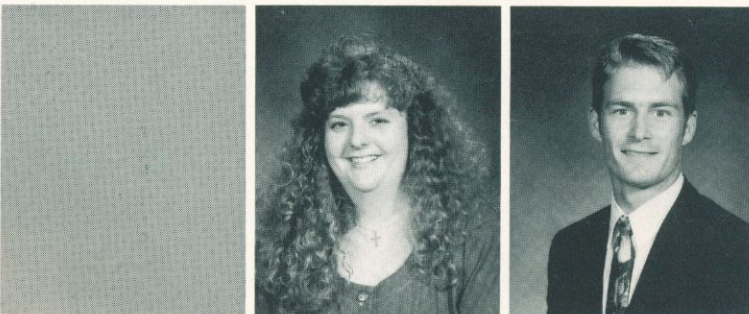
Shanna McKenzie
Dung Nguyen
Shala Parker
David Paulk

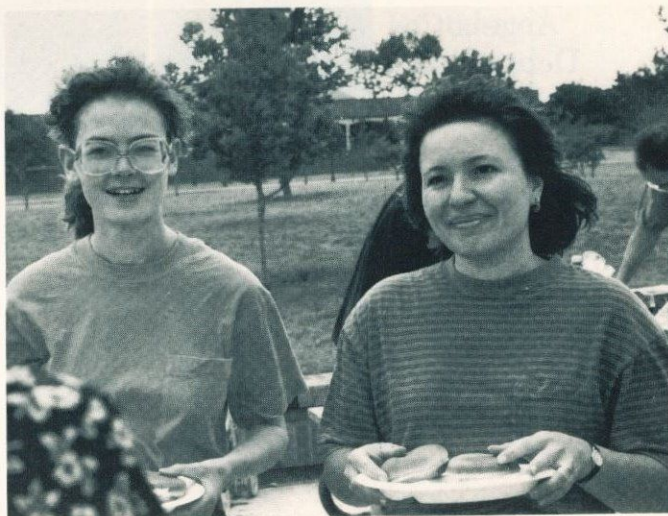


Timothy Powers
Matthew Redding
Ann Ruiz
Linda Tebbetts



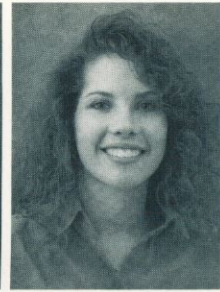
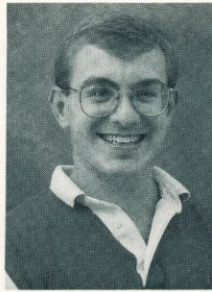
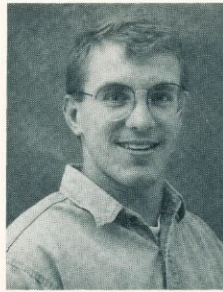
Janna Wadsworth
Karin Whitten
Deke Willard



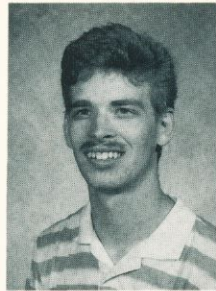


Physical Therapy

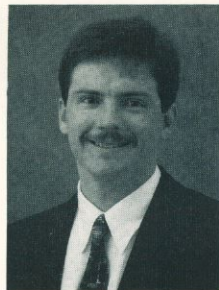
Brad Allen
Britt Allen
Melanie Arnett
Traci Bowling
Kim Broderick



Andrew Burton

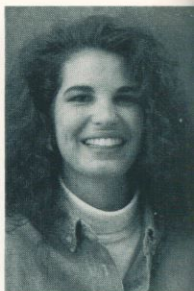
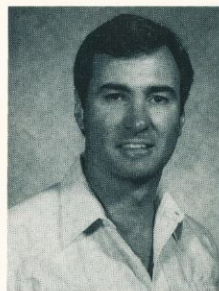


Mark Caffey



Senior research

Charles Campbell
Jorgina Commers
Angela Cox
Debra Cristy
Carissa Dierschke



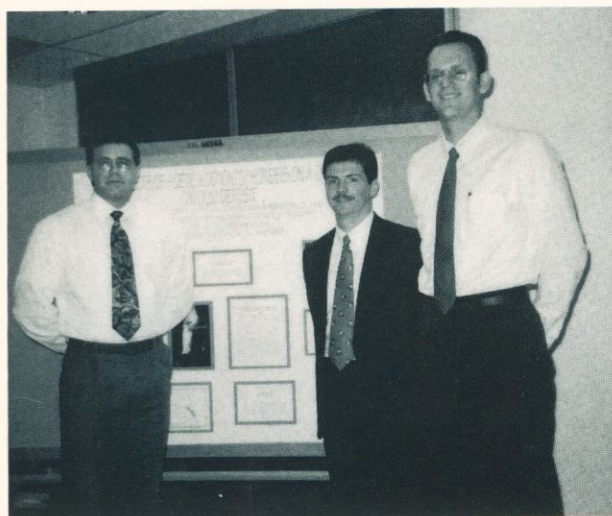
Not Pictured:

Kristi Killian, Yash Kundomal, and Laura Molinar

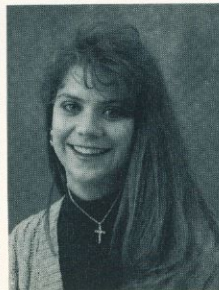
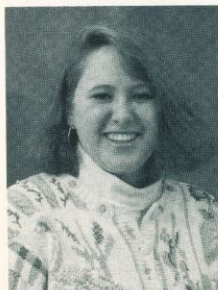
Seniors



Edna Harris
Carole Hopkins
Amy Johnson
Debbie Johnson

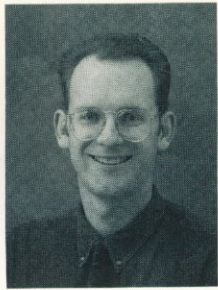
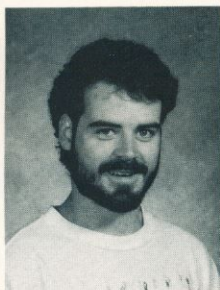
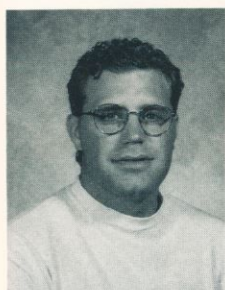


Graciela Luna



Amy McGrath
Juanita Moeller

projects.



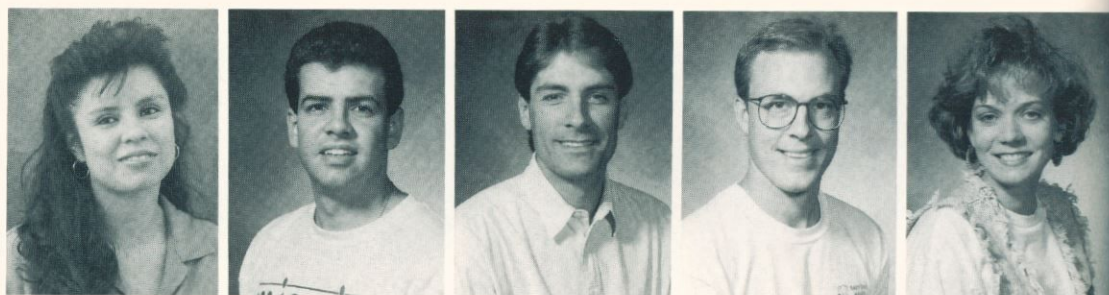
Kerek Neill
Jon Olive
Jan Posey
Rick Stepp
Dana White



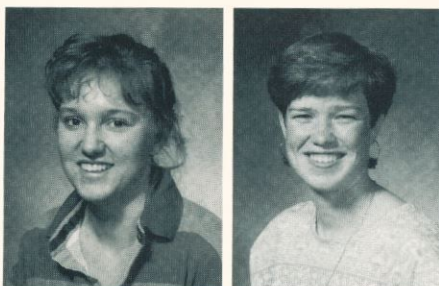
Stephanie Yarbrough

Physical Therapy

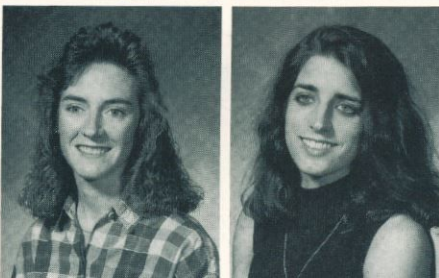
Joanna Aguilar
Jim Brown
Michael Brown
Todd Cepica
Lara Ellis



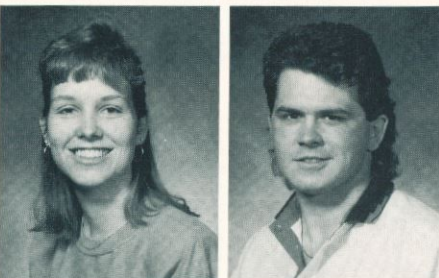
Kathryn Elmore
Karen Erickson



Leslie Glenn
Ann Gray



Shannon Greene
Luke Haynes



Susan Kidd
Amea Keel
Teena Newman
Kevin Nicholson
Julie Parrott

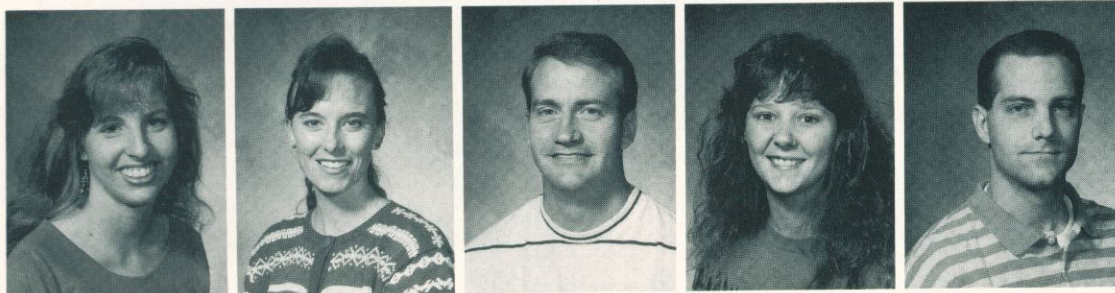


They have definitely been up to something

Not Pictured:

Chris Handley, Lan Ho, Ruth Hines, and Rhonda Moore.

Juniors



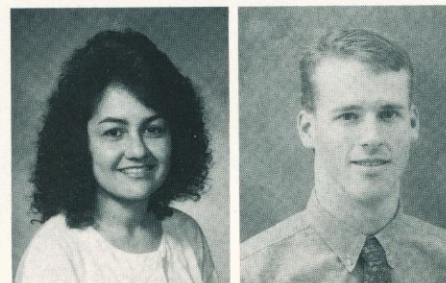
Kimberly Purcell
Ginger Roberson
Larry Rossi
Casey Sangalli
Wade Shelby



Is Kim having another Raynaud's attack?



Michelle Stafford
Sandra Terrazas



Esmeralda Vaquera
Shane Wimmer



Give me one good reason why I should wash my labcoat?

PT: All work and



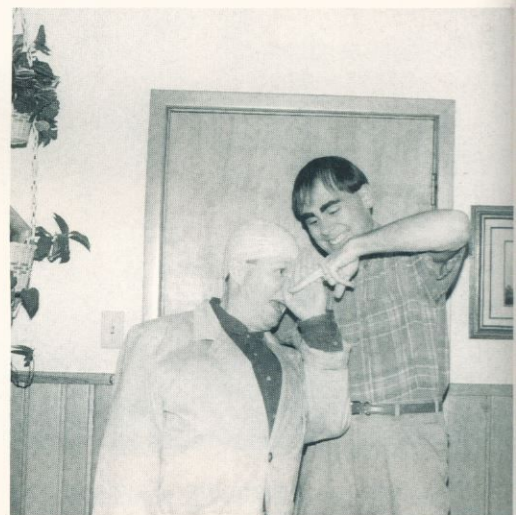
Florence Kendall would be proud.



... speaking of Florence Kendall.



Mike traded his cycling helmet for a cowboy hat.

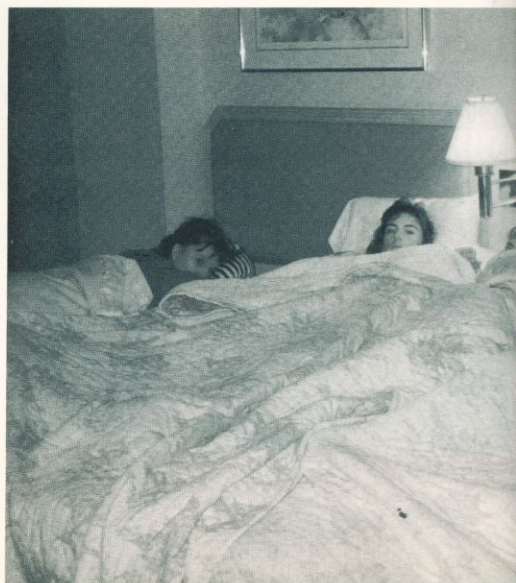


Oh ... wise guy!



It's back to anatomy lab again.

Ginger, you get to sleep in the crack tonight.



no play? NOT!



Sandra runs into Christian Laether.



This is really what I want to be when I grow up.



Is it a tumahhh?



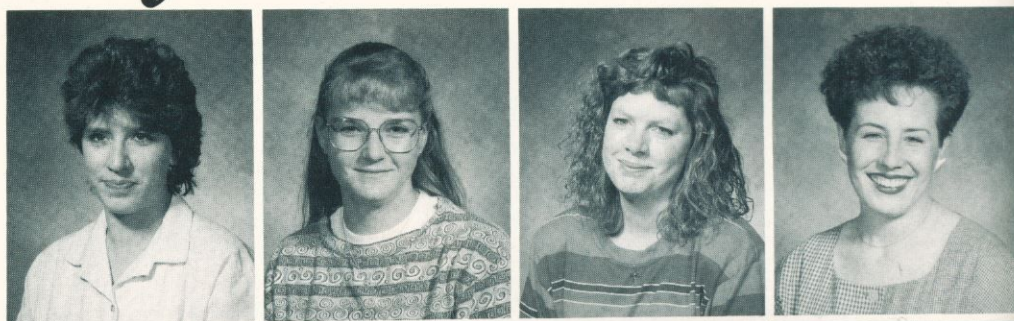
... at Oktoberfest.



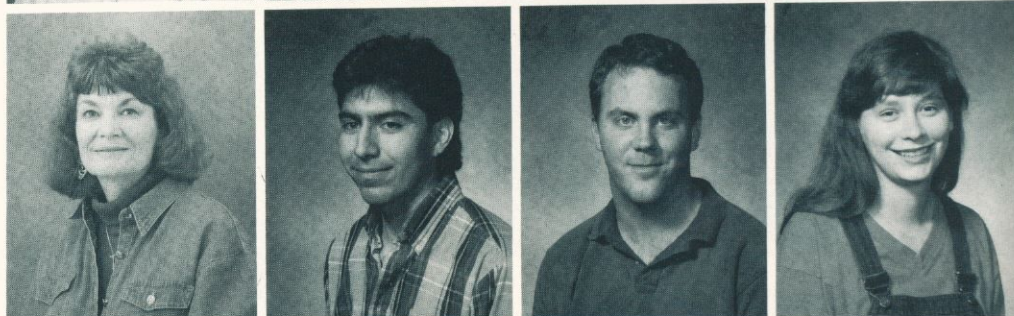
Luke gets to be the patient.

O T JUNIORS

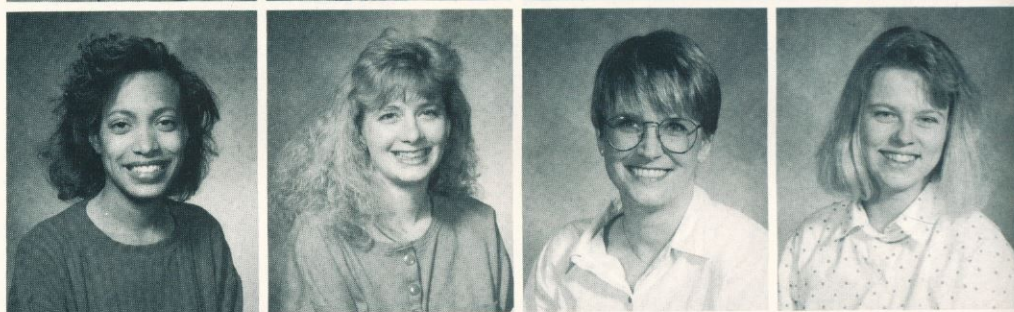
Kimberly Albrecht
Sarah Warner-Barton
Christi Carpenter
Elgina Conner



Judy Day
Jesse Flores
Mathew Geddie
Roberta Gonzales



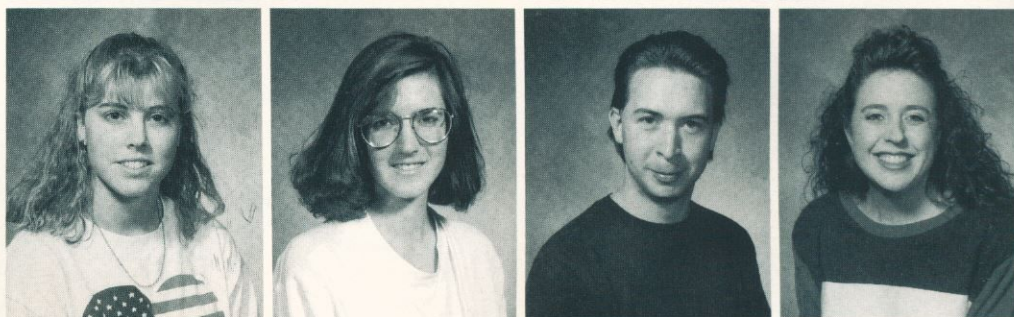
Shannon Guess
Billie Harrison
Bobbie Holden
Samantha Jackson-Kennedy



Lezlie Kurklin
Debra Lowery
Dawndra Meers
Kristi Merrit



Jeanne Rekieta-Neely
Jessica Newcomb
David Pinelle
Debra Robertson



Not pictured—Scott Draper, John Hinds, Mark Mincinski, Wanna Smith.

O T JUNIORS



The Motley Crew. (OT Juniors)



*Step one, slide the patient along the floor.
(Pictured are Elgina Conner. Scott Draper?)*

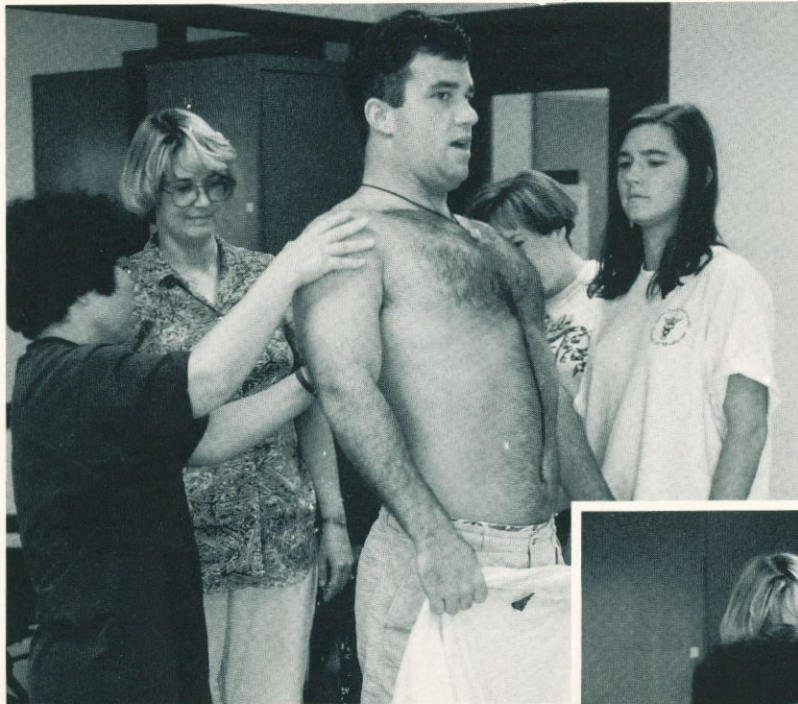


PLAY BALL!!! Elgina. (Pictured are, Jeanne Neely, Elgina Conner).



And The Mama Bear said . . . (Pictured are, Mark Mincinski, Sawndra Meers, and Instructor Larry Faulkner).

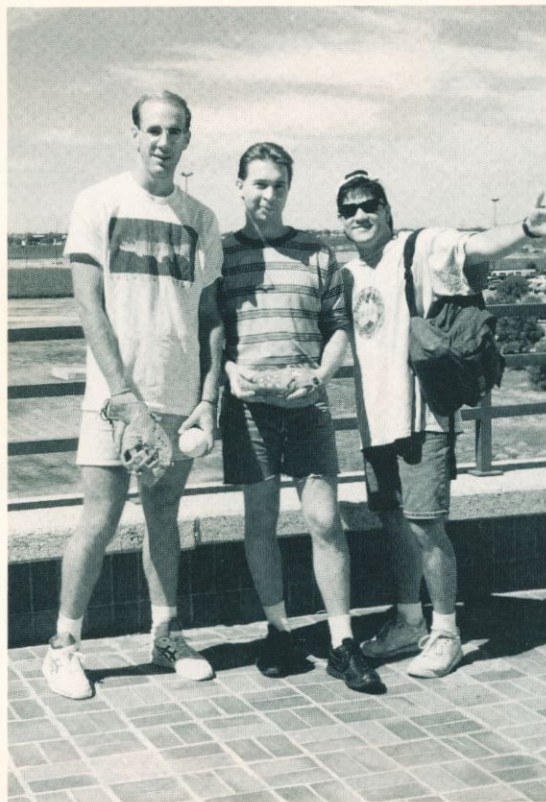
O T JUNIORS



Scott Goes UP!!



Wrestling 101!



OT Studs?



Professor gives student "The Bird".

O T JUNIORS



OT students get plastered!!



Make a Wish Judy.

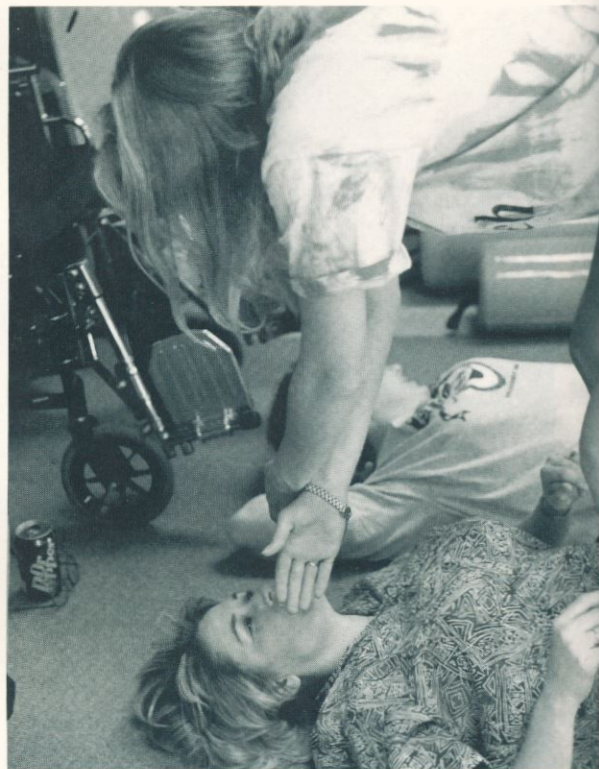


False Start, Defense.

O T JUNIORS



Gwen's Parker's bull riding class.



This is not a dental exam.



Jesse and Jeanne are on top of the world.

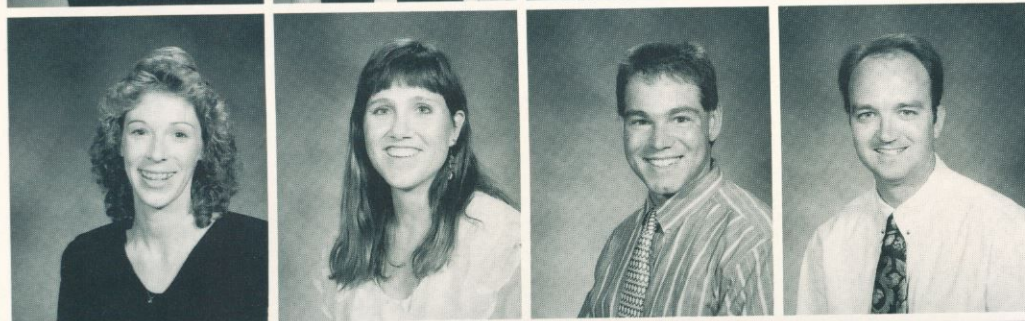


Kim, how long can you hold 29?

O T SENIORS



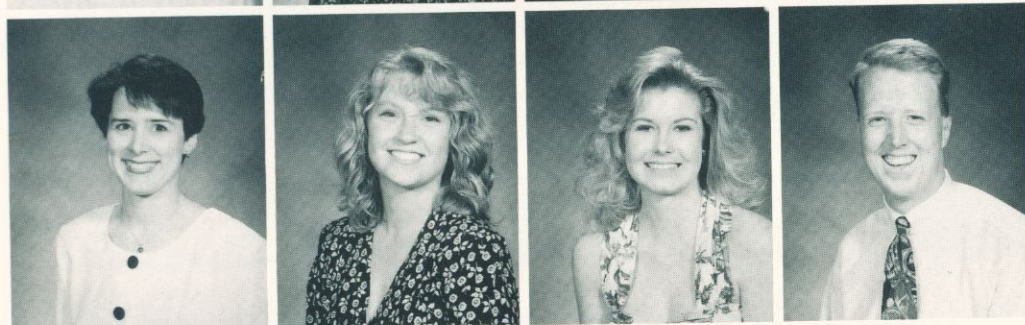
Karen Aranha
Sheryl Balderrann
Lesile Bell
Angie Bertrand



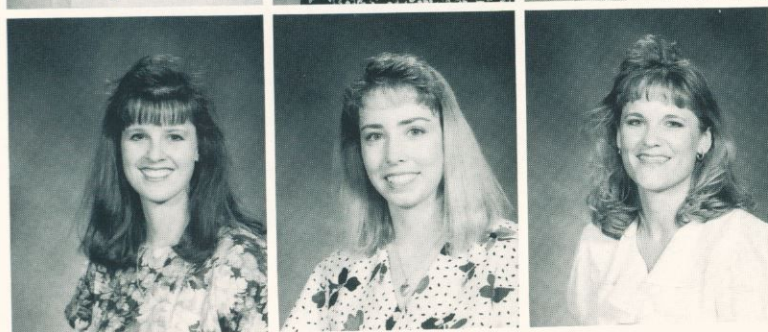
Amy Bradshaw
Mary Brown
Steven Clark
Donald Hawkins



Jill Halsey
Shelley King
Kimberly Lane
Brian Long



Natica O'Brien
Lynn Richmond
Leigh Roberts
Wesley Rogers



Molly Setliff
Cheryl Thompson
Kathy Whitten

Not Pictured—Angie Allen, Christine Nelmeri.

School
of

N

ursing

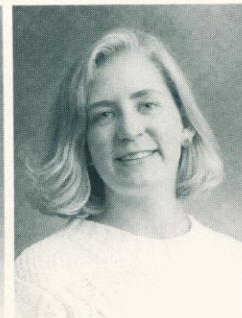
Freshmen

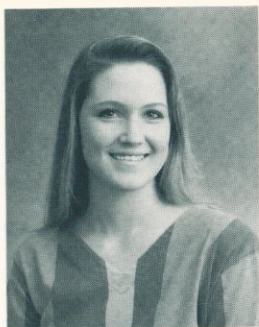


Lisa Aldrich
Esther Barranda
Michella Baughn
Carol Beck

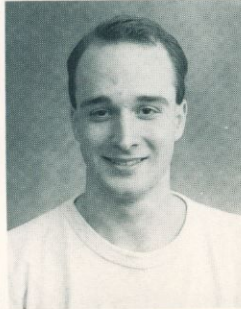


Kristin Berrier
Lesvia Brown
Meghan Brown
Jennifer Brownd

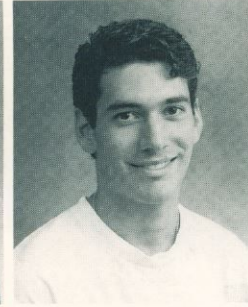
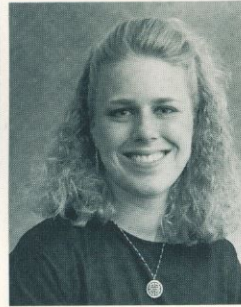




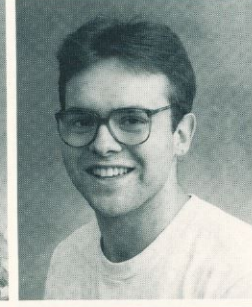
Christi Buse
 Lisa Butner
 Cesily Cate
 Miriam Devlin



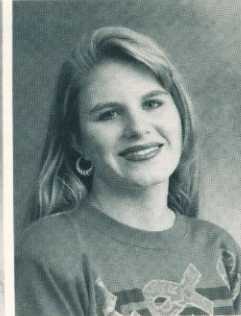
Patricia Dewitt-Shaw
 Marc Dildy
 Mitzy Dildy
 Leslie Dodd



Jodie Dunk
 Nonnie Finch
 Mike Garcia
 Beth Holt

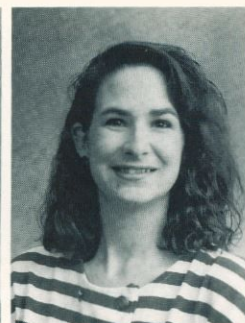


Jennifer Jenkins
 Janelle Jones
 Emily Kimble
 Markus Lee

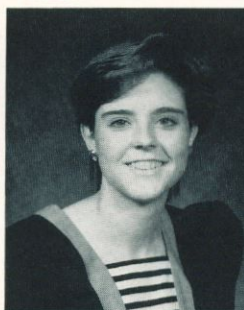


Candice McNeely
 Jeanette Nodine
 Laura Opton
 Sandra Pauda

Evelyn Peek
Buffy Powell
Jacqueline Ramirez
Vanessa Reamer



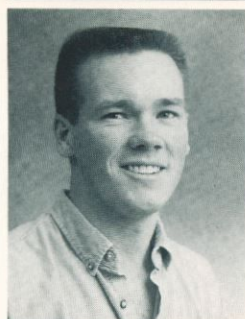
Barbara Ricks-Harper
Penny Robnett
Joann Saldaña
Brandi Schwab



Shelley Sessom
Elizabeth Sheppard
Rebecca Srygley
Tina Taulbee



Jane Tew
Leesa Thomas
Stephen Woodfin



Not Shown:

Amy Adkisson
Oladele Ajayi
Joe Alarcon
Cathleen Anderson
Gary Andrews
Melissa Arrott
Amy Atkins
Melissa Barnes
Laura Bjork
Ryan Brockett
Michelle Bufkin
Robin Burns
Shannon Buttelmann



*Kasie Elam prepares hot dogs
for TNSA Senior Citizens Day.*

Janice Caballero
Maureen Cannon
Jessica Cardinal
Debra Chaffin
Martha Davies
Dale Dellinger
Chris Denman
Dee Dworsky
Leigh Easley
Kasie Elam
Kathleen Evans
Melissa Fisbeck
Laura Fisher
Alma Flores
Elizabeth Fries
Cynthia Garner
Jodi Glisson
Monica Goff
Joannah Guzman
Lora Haas
Erin Haddad
Mary Halsey
Cathey Hamman
Jodi Heatly
Roshonda Henry
Carol Holaday
Paula Hublall

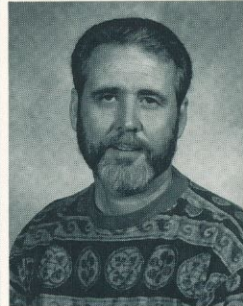
Stephen Hurst
Tonya Jackson
Barbara Lemons
Tracy Lloyd
Danny Logan
Steven Lyle
Keisura McDonald
Justin Miles
Krista Pitcock
Lisa Plummer
Susan Post
Norma Rios
Kristy Robertson
Cecilia Sanchez
Mandi Silhan
JoLynn Smith
Donna Teaver
Simona Thomas
Rebecca Wagner
Claude Wallace
Pamela Wallace
Rose Walters
Jennifer Warren
Juantia Williams
Barbara Wright
Brandon Youens

Sophomores

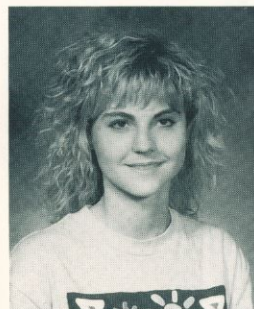
Angela Acevedo
Ellen Brown
Beth Christie
Vickie Farmer



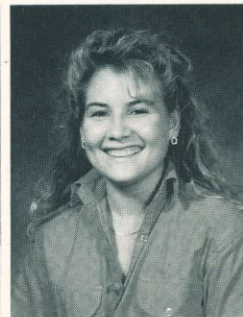
Stella Foncham
Kari Hastings
Michael Harmon
Sandra Johnson



Tori Kauffman
Susanne McCammish
Delaurie Mize
Heidi Rinewalt



Emma Sotelo
Teresa Unger



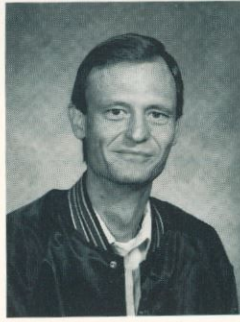
Allison Jones
Allyson Kingsley
Wendell Kornegay
Helene Lechuga
James Lee
Vanessa Lockman
Mary Marion
Diane Merrill
Shannon Mims
Rebecca Moore
Georgia Nation
Vivian Neal
Amy Newman
Sylvia Owen
Carolyn Page
Jeffrey Parrett
Jennifer Penny
Meredith Pleasants
Kara Podeweltz
Elizabeth Ponce
Johnna Reed
Loretta Reyes
Shonna Robison
Julia Rogans
Sebastian Ross
Daniel Ruiz
Angie Shaw
Elizabeth Shepherd
Marcie Stowell
Marisol Suarez
Christopher Teague
Martha Thompson
Apryl Waters
Wendell Webb
Kelli Whitten
Sandra Williams
Eric Willman
Curt Winn
Un Mi Yim
Bridgitte Young
Bing Zheng

Not Shown:

Melecio Abella
Lisa Alamanza
Stacey Andrews
Helena Ansah
Kristi Barnes
Laura Barrett
Ivy Bates
Shanna Boyd
Melissa Britton
Chad Brownlow
Mandee Buchanan
Carol Bush
Jennifer Caldcleugh
Ellen Caulkins
Mary Chaffin
Gerald Chambers
Heather Chase
Margarita Cossio
Sylvia Cuevas
Michelle Defour
Jennifer Dorrington

Donna Doyle
Sandra Eady
Theresa Edington
Amy Eldredge
Deborah Fabela
Dana Felder
Jamie Foreman
Margaret Fuller
Phillip Fuller
Belinda Garcia
Cynthia Garcia
Amy Gates
Cara Hays
Susan Heinrich
Brian Hester
Rodney Hicks
Jennifer Hollis
Melissa Horst
Sherry Hummer
Dawn Irwin
Tammy Jenkins
Jennifer Johnson

Juniors



Beatrice Abanobi
Beth Avary
Chris Baker
Otila Bell

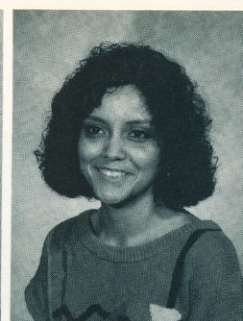


Cheryl Bond
Marilyn Boomer
Delores Brown
Judy Bruner



Cody Carroll
Lana Chambers
Beverly Couch
Laura Cralle

Ronda Fuston
Laverne Henderson
Mary Herberger
Francisca Ju



Cynthia Kastler
Christi Lawler
Cindy Marriner
Karen McLarty



Alison Mitchell
Carol Reyes
Denise Ross
Rachel Stertz



Not Shown:

Evelyn Ainsworth
Michelle Alldredge
Tera Allen
Krystal Angeley
Tracey Bailey
Dwight Barry
Mishalene Beseda
Richard Bouldin
Christi Boyer
Bonnie Britt
Judy Britt
Dinah Brothers
Sherrill Buffington
Florence Campbell
Lynette Carrens
Teresa Carver
Emilie Erwin
Angela Escalante
Pamela Eyambe
Patsy Fairchild
Rachel Fleming
Allison Good
Jennifer Goshey
Stephanie Handley
Deborah Hart
Daniel Hatch
Traci Hemme
Jill Herring
James Holdridge
Lillian Huffman
Nancy Hymel
Lourdes Isett
Shanette Johnson
Jennifer Jones

Jill Jones
Kim Kaar
Victoria Kennedy-Shortes
Rebecca Kim
Kevin King
Pamela Knerr
Donna Lange
Connie Lee
Daniel Lopez
Tara Lowe
Tawnya May
Kristi McClure
Nona McMullen
Kim McReynolds
Russell Meyer
Becky Mowery
Maurine Myers
Todd Nash
Carrie Nelms
Michelle O'Donnell
Guadalupe Quintanilla
Azahar Rasool
Shannon Santos
Nicole Schmidt
Carolyn Sellers
Stacey Slavik
Williams Smith
Terry Stout
Kay Strance
Deanna Swinson
Jennifer Taylor
Ming Taylor
Irene Tinney
Karen Uevelhor
Je'Nee Vandergriff

Deborah Wallace
Stephanie Warren
Linda Watkins
Tracy West
Tina Wheeler
Stephen Wiley
Amy Young

Judy Britt and Michelle O'Donnell enjoying Ft. Worth when they should be attending the TNSA Convention.



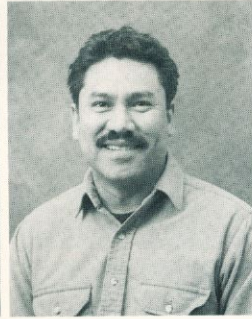
Seniors



Teri Caddell and Loli Reyna at the Ambassador Banquet.



Connie Arguello
Jane Boylan
Fran Brezina
Betty Bush



Glenda Clark
Gary Dent
Doro Flores
Tony Haro