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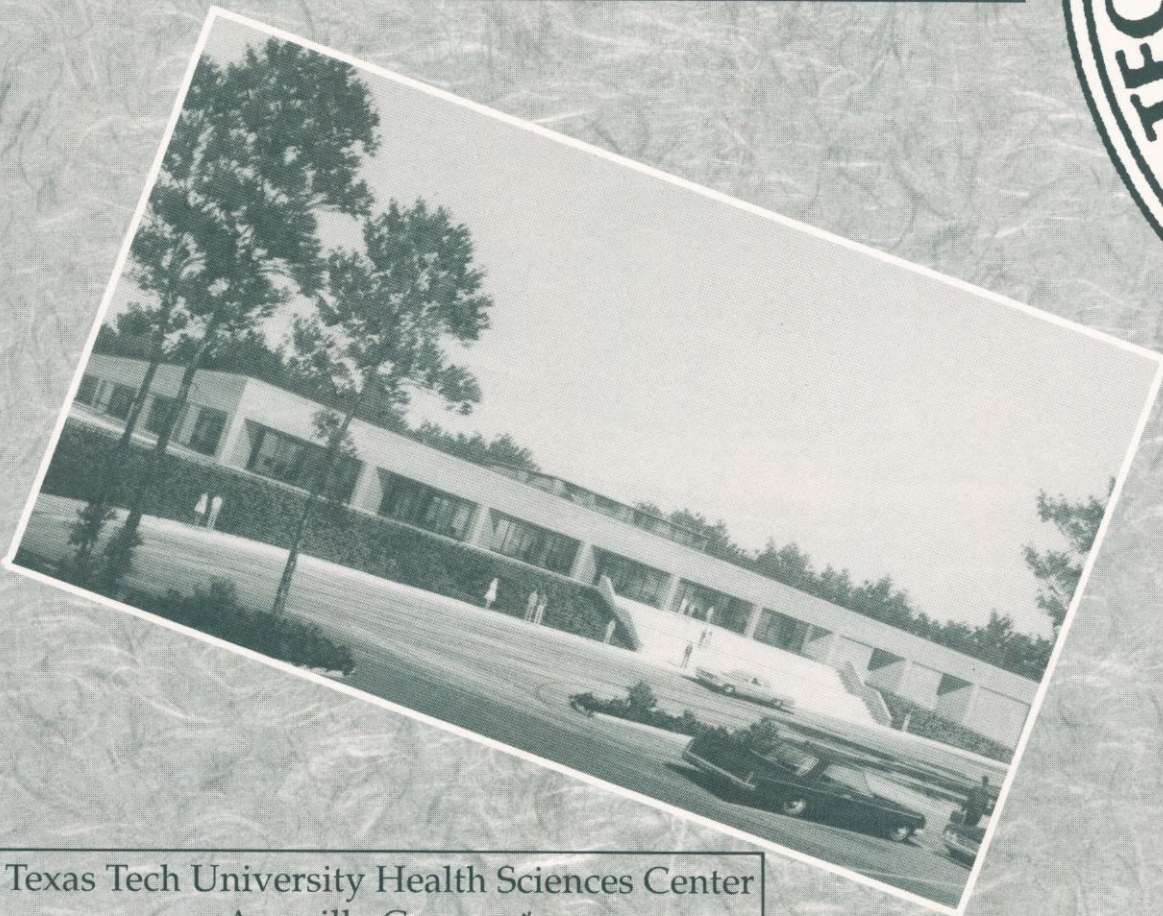
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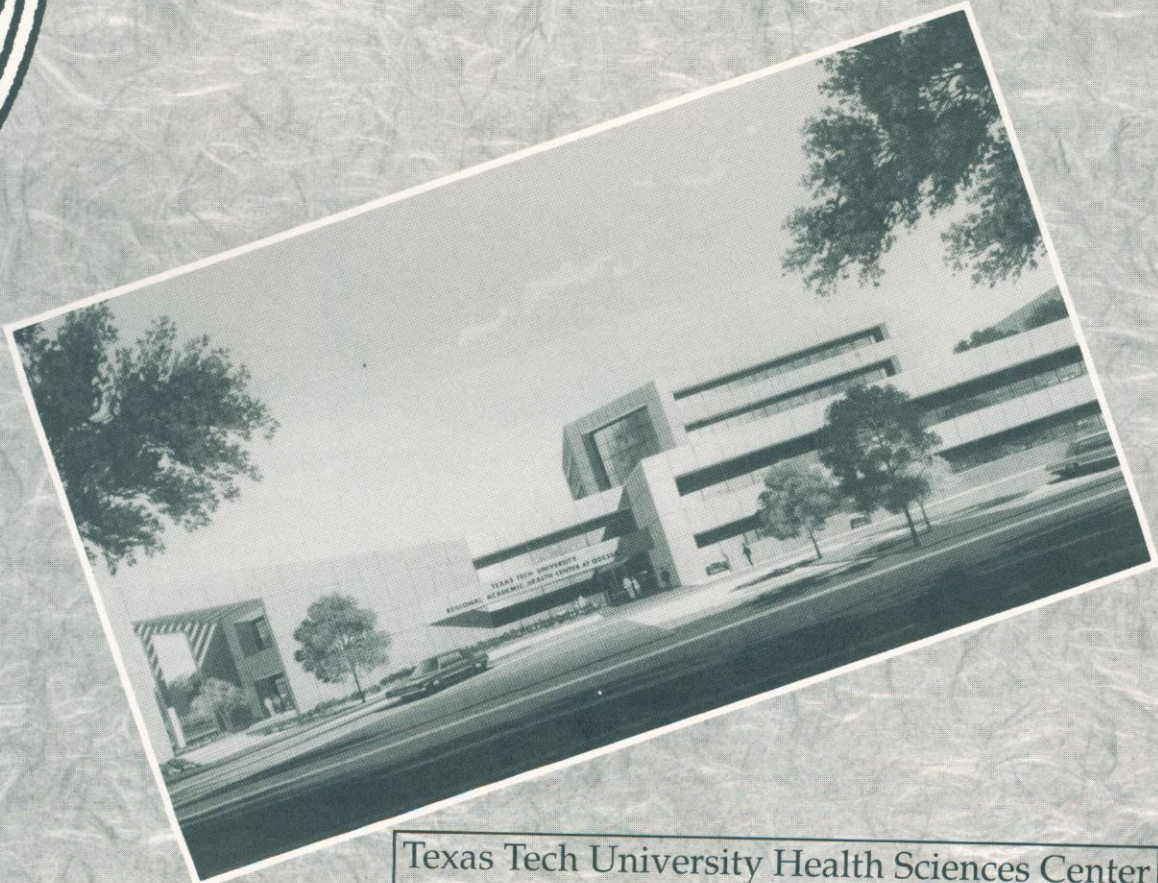


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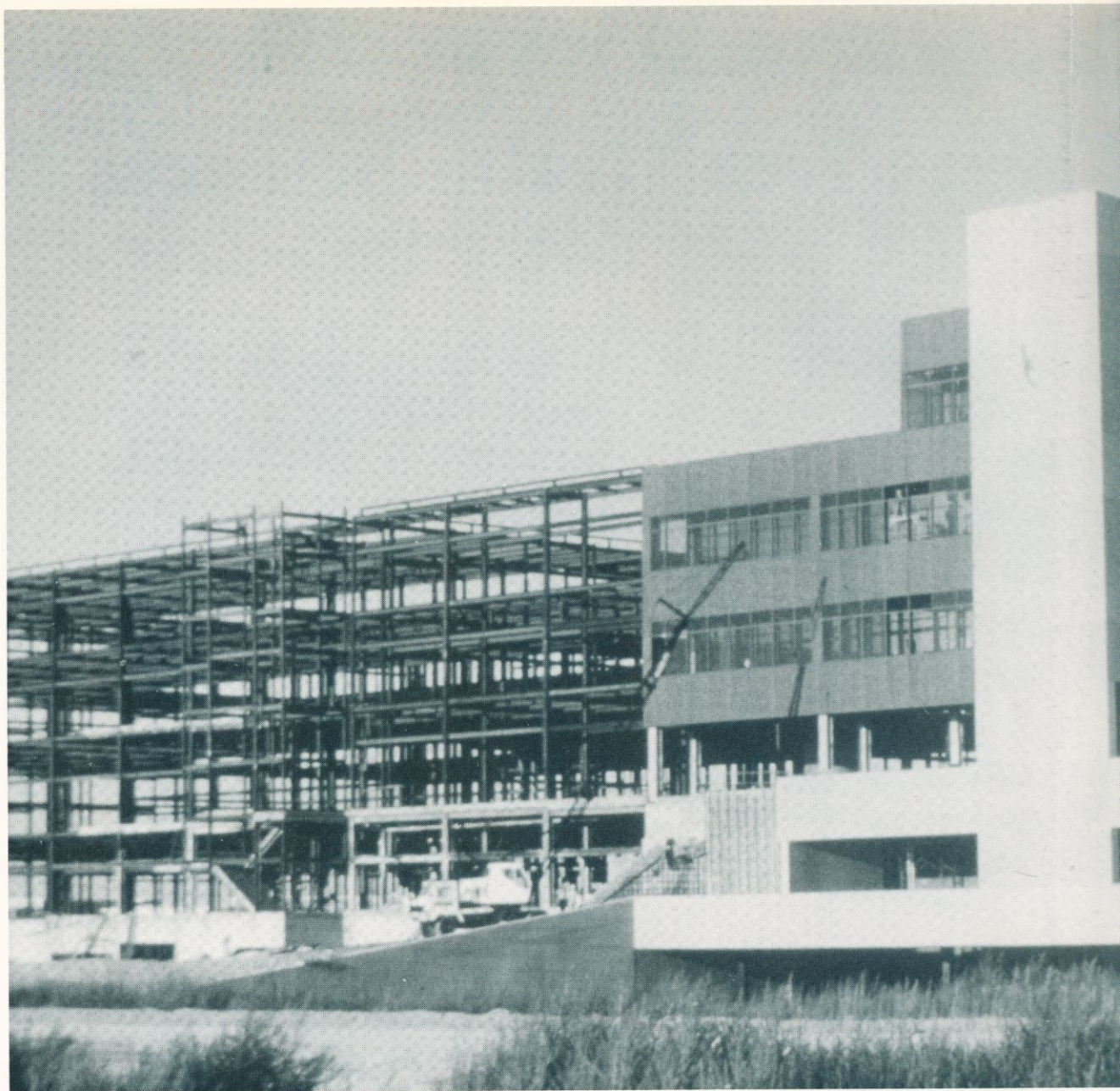
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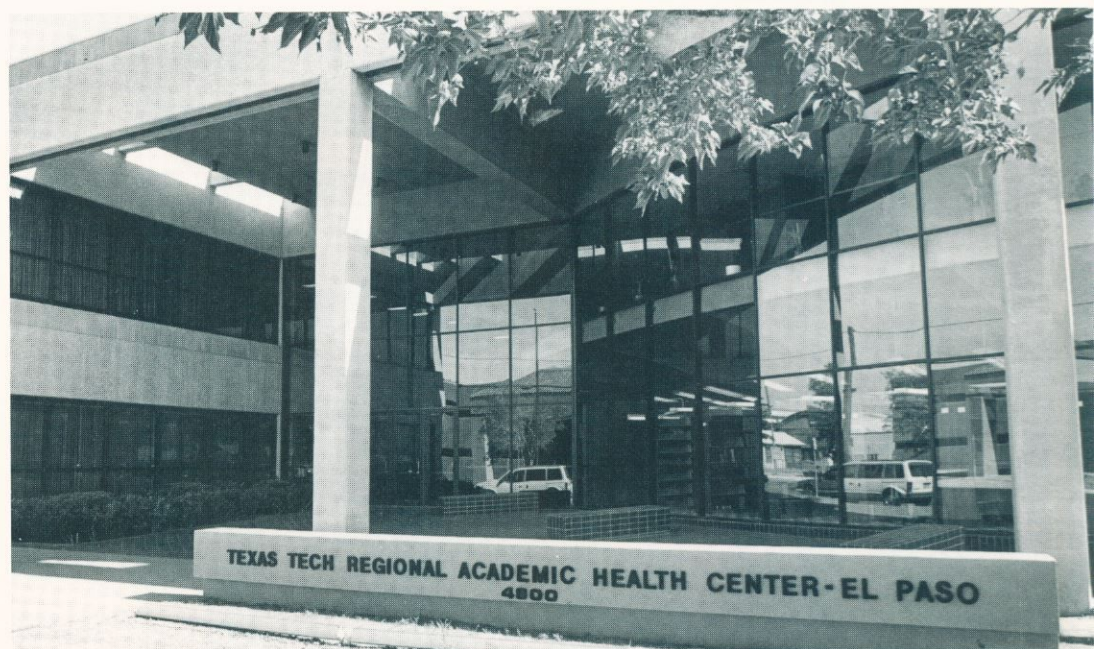
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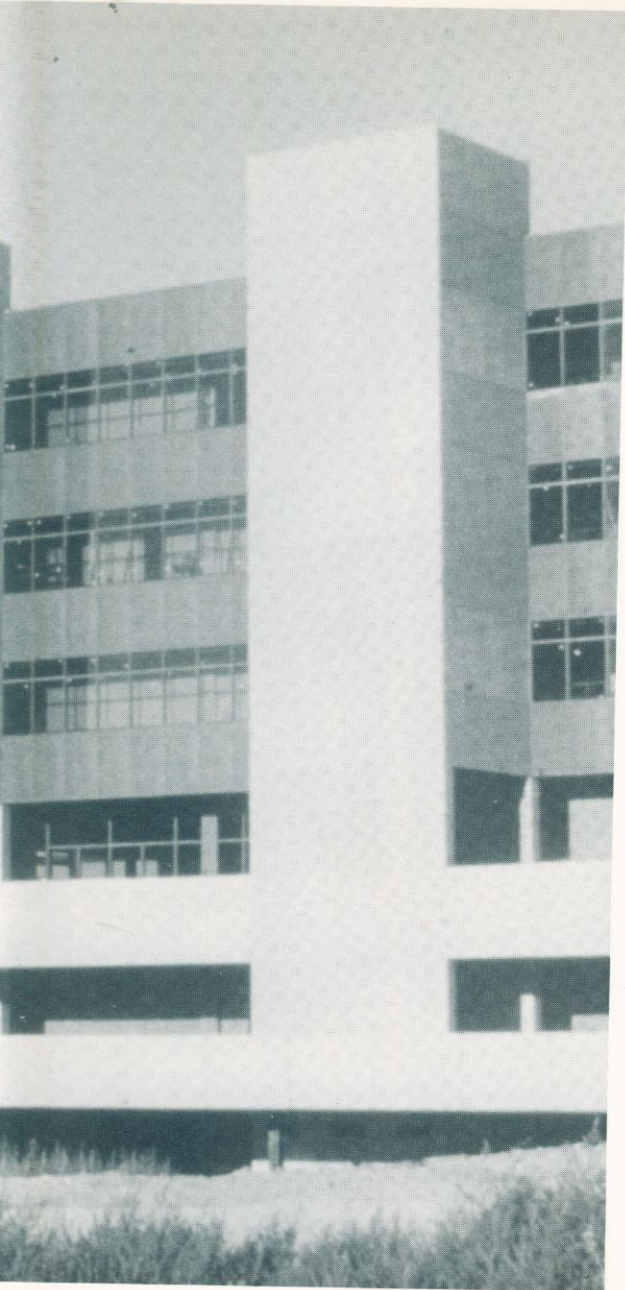
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The entrance to the Texas Tech Regional  
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# Caring for West Texas 25 years

It was nearly twenty-five years ago—May 27, 1969—that Governor Preston E. Smith signed the legislation enabling the creation of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Three years later, a remarkably short time in which to develop a comprehensive medical education program, the School of Medicine opened its doors to 36 freshmen and 25 juniors. It was August 21, 1972. The first class graduated in 1974.

In 1979 the name of the School was changed to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, paving the way for the development of two additional schools. Accordingly, a School of Nursing was approved and the first nursing students were admitted in 1981. That same year the School of Allied Health was funded and physical therapy students began arriving twelve months later. By 1983 two additional allied health programs—medical technology (now referred to as clinical laboratory science) and occupational therapy—were initiated. Ten years later Tech's Department of Speech & Hearing Sciences was transferred into the School of Allied Health and renamed the Department of Communication Disorders. The May 1994 graduation marks the first HSC commencement for these students.

In 1987 the School of Medicine formalized an integrated dual doctoral degree program, one leading to the Doctor of Medicine degree, the other to the Doctor of Philosophy degree. This program prepares students to be physicians as well as modern biomedical scientists. As a result, another milestone has been reached as the Health Sciences Center graduates its first three candidates from the M.D./Ph.D. program in the May 1994 graduation.

Today, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is a dynamic, multi-campus school with educational programs in Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock and Odessa and a student enrollment of nearly 1300 and rising. With this graduating class, the institution boasts 2574 alumni, including physicians, scientific researchers, nurses and allied health professionals practicing in nearly every state of the union and several foreign countries. Of particular pride is the fact that the majority of these graduates have chosen to remain in Texas to serve the health care needs of the State of Texas.



# *Texas Tech health Sciences Center and its current status*

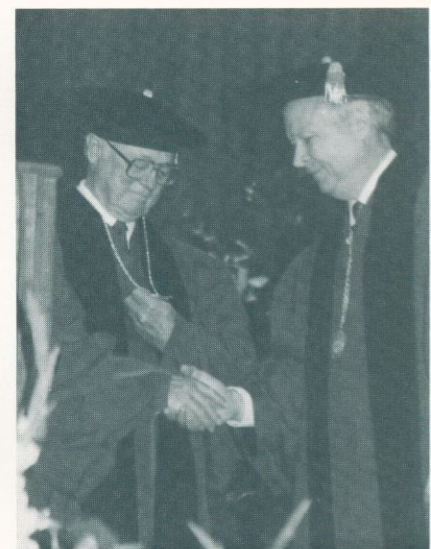
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Faculty in Lubbock are the largest group of specialists and sub-specialists in all of West Texas. These specialized practitioners have spawned a medical research program which annually receives millions of dollars in funding. Texas Tech's fields of research expertise include neurosciences, trauma care, reproductive biology, pain control, sports medicine, renal studies and telemedicine.

By attracting specialists in so many areas over the past two decades, the Health Sciences Center has helped transform Lubbock into a major regional health center. Today, patients throughout the Southwest as well as from across the nation and, in some cases, from around the world come to Lubbock for highly specialized care at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech personnel provide cutting-edge medical care through the academic hospital, University Medical Center. Liver and bone marrow transplants offer hope to regional residents without the added burden of traveling to distant metropolitan areas. And Health Sciences Center personnel working with hospital employees helped University Medical Center become the first Texas hospital to receive the state's Level 1, or "comprehensive," trauma center designation from the Texas Department of Health.

Our campuses make Texas Tech the most diverse health sciences center in the state and possibly the nation. The El Paso campus in far West Texas is a national leader and innovator in border health issues. The Odessa center addresses health care needs in the Permian Basin-Big Bend region, one of the nation's largest medically under-served areas. The Amarillo center is recognized for its success in placing resident physicians in rural areas where they are greatly needed. The Lubbock Campus has emerged as a national leader in telecommunications applications to deliver health services and training over vast areas.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center through its faculty, students, staff and alumni is a caring institution devoted to serving the public and improving the health of the residents of West Texas and the state. With a commitment to education, research, service and patient care, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center serves as a model of primary health care delivery for the nation.



The Honorable Preston E. Smith, former Governor of Texas, being presented a medallion at '89 commencement by Dr. WM. Gordon McGee, Board of Regents.





Bernard A. Harris, M.D., Class of 1983 floats in space (top left) during simulation exercises. He became a NASA astronaut in 1991 and completed a mission in 1993. He now serves on Tech's Board of Regents.

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Dr. Lauro Cavazos Ph.D., former President of TTU and TTUHSC and Secretary of Education, relaxes in his HSC office.

Dr. Robert W. Lawless, President of TTU and TTUHSC and Dr. Bernhard T. Mittemeyer, Executive Vice President & Provost (TTUHSC) confer at the 1990 Commencement.







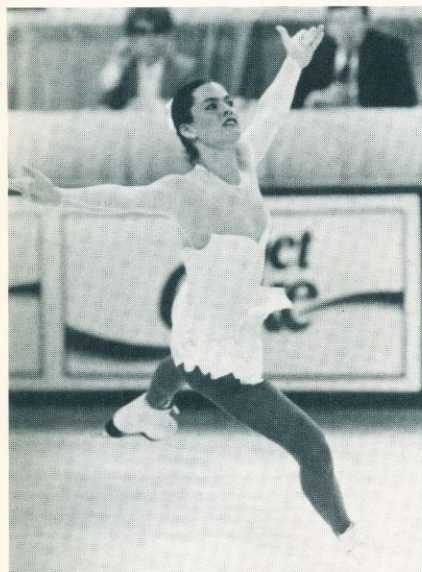


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# Current Events



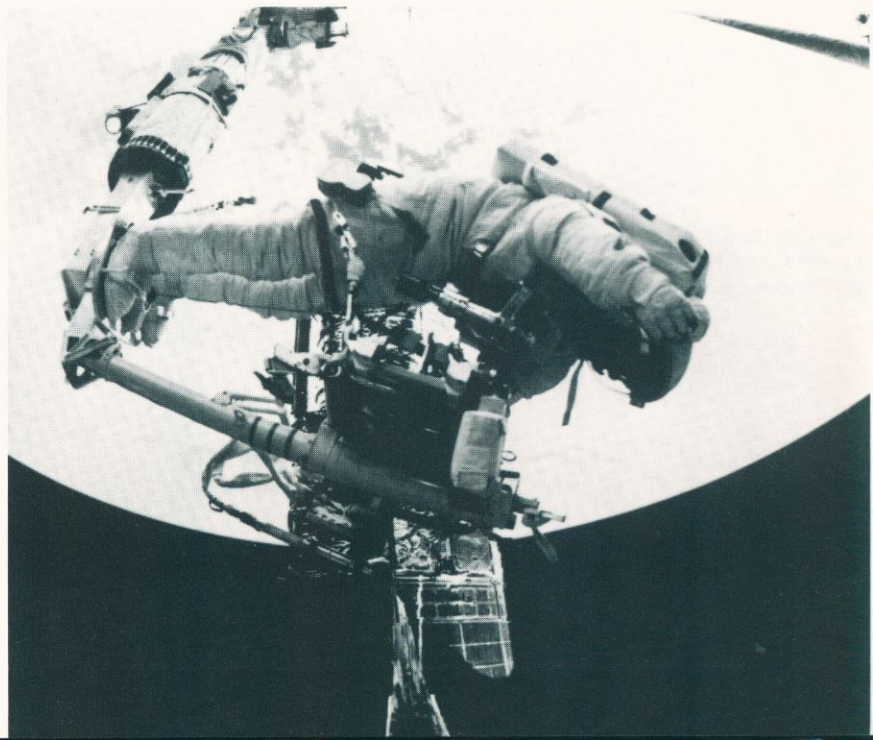
Nancy Kerrigan, who won a bronze medal for figure skating at the 1992 Olympics, was expected to win the national figuring skating title in Detroit in early January. But before she had a chance to compete, she was bashed on the knee by an unidentified assailant. Tonya Harding, who came in fourth at the 1992 Olympics, won the title. Nearly a month later, Tonya Harding's former husband, Jeff Gilloohy, pleaded guilty in the assault case, Miss Harding had consistently denied any role in planning the attack on her competitor. Within two weeks of the attack, the 24-year-old Miss Kerrigan was completing her most difficult jumps in practice, including the double axel, and she was on the Olympic team.



Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summer — thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns were submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage. As the waters began to recede, barges began moving along the Mississippi River and people began digging out their mud-filled homes. President Clinton signed a \$5.7 million aid package to help the victims.

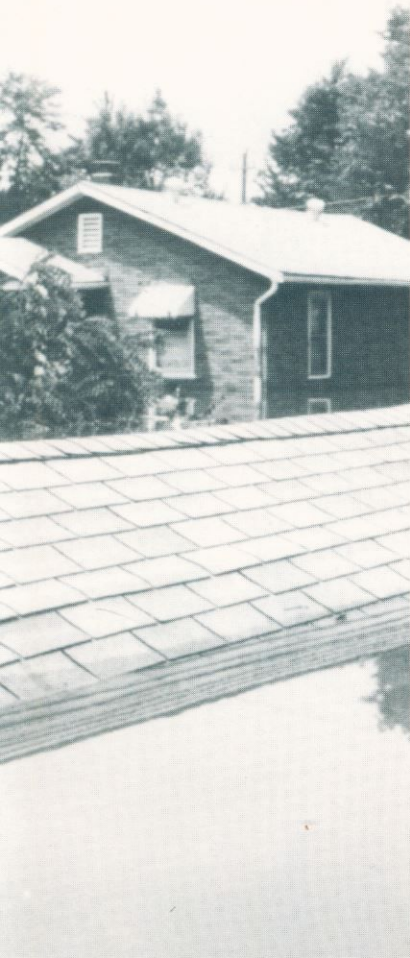


The Dallas Cowboys became only the fifth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The loss extended the Bills' record to four straight Super Bowl losses. Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys won the MVP award.

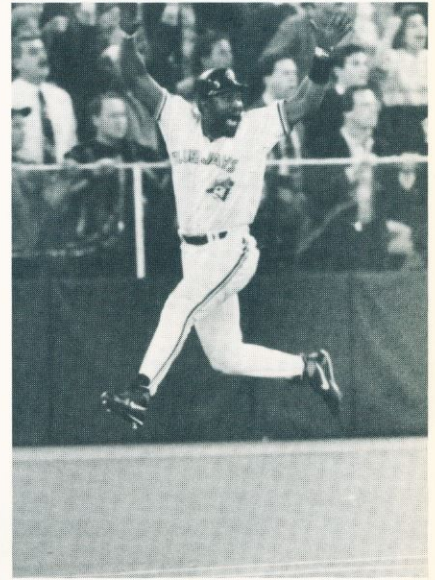




Forty seconds that shook Los Angeles. At 4:31 on Monday morning, January 17, an earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale jolted residents of Southern California from their sleep. It was not The Big One, but it left at least 55 people dead, brought down a major freeway and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes. The quake caused an estimated \$30 billion in damage. In the city of Los Angeles, 4,500 apartments and houses were declared uninhabitable. School district officials estimated building damage at \$700 million.



The Toronto Blue Jays won the 1993 World Series. Joe Carter became the second player to end a World Series with a home run, hitting a three-run shot off Mitch Williams in the ninth inning of Game Six that gave the Blue Jays their second straight championship with an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Toronto became the first repeat World Series champions since the 1978 New York Yankees.



Wildfires swept through Southern California in November. The 26 major fires scorched patches from Ventura County to the Mexican border. Flames consumed a total of 200,000 acres and damaged or destroyed more than 1,000 buildings. At least three people were killed. Nineteen of the fires were believed to have been arson. Thousands of fire fighters from around the state fought the blazes without pause for days. And unpredictable winds whipped the flames from hillside to hillside and house to house.

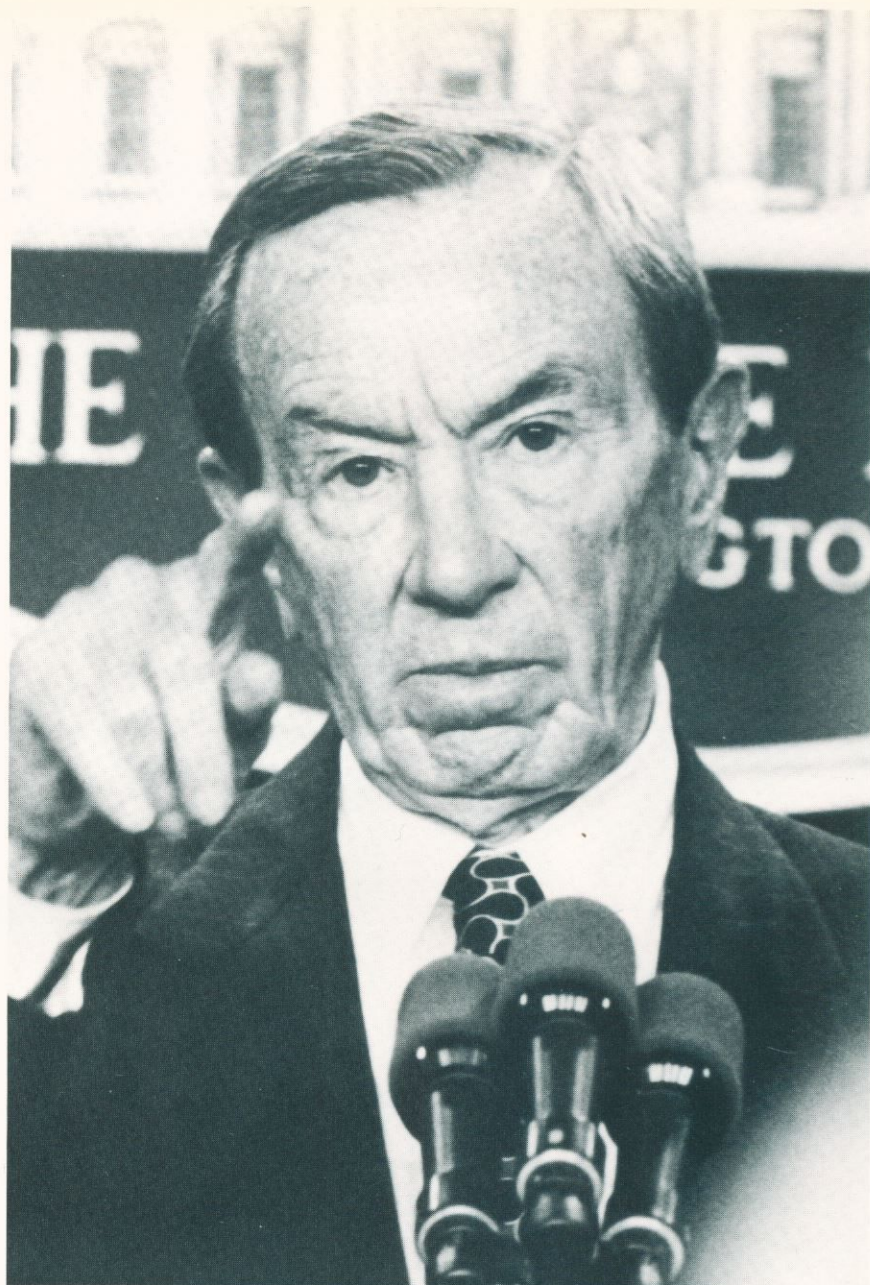
The 11-member crew of the space shuttle Endeavor had one mission: repair the Hubble Space Telescope. The Hubble was launched in 1990. But defects in its reflective mirrors prevented sharp images of faint stars at the edge of the universe. The Endeavor was launched on December 2 and chased the Hubble for 820,000 miles over two days before it was picked from a 367-mile-high orbit. The fix-it crew labored in pairs through a record five spacewalks as the \$1.6 billion, 43-foot telescope rode in the open shuttle cargo bay. The \$629 million repair mission was a success.



Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second female Supreme Court Justice. She joins Sandra Day O'Connor, a justice since 1981. Ginsburg, 60, is the 107th high court justice. She had won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970s. She was the prime architect of the then-radical legal argument that the Constitution most often requires equal treatment for men and women.



Warren Christopher was picked by President Clinton to be his Secretary of State. Schooled in diplomacy in the Carter administration, Christopher is always in the spotlight — in the Middle East, helping to keep the peace; negotiating aid for Boris Yeltsin's Russian reform effort; or searching for answers to the Bosnian bloodshed.



Exposé has been a favorite group for a long time. Their latest hit single "I'll Never Get Over You (Getting Over Me)" was an instant success. It hit the best-selling charts and stayed there for months and months.



Duran Duran came back. The hitmakers and video icons of the 1980s came back with a hot self-titled album. The British band was formed in 1980, then split-up about five years later and regrouped the following year. "Duran Duran" was also the name of their first record, which came out in 1981. The quintet's latest "Duran Duran" is a big hit. And so is the single from that album, "Ordinary World," which hit the top ten.



Soul Asylum's eighth album "Grave Dancers Union" reached gold status and the three videos from it are in frequent rotation on MTV. After nine years, the group from Minneapolis finally found success. The album was created with an emphasis on songs rather than volume. They realized that they couldn't play punk forever.



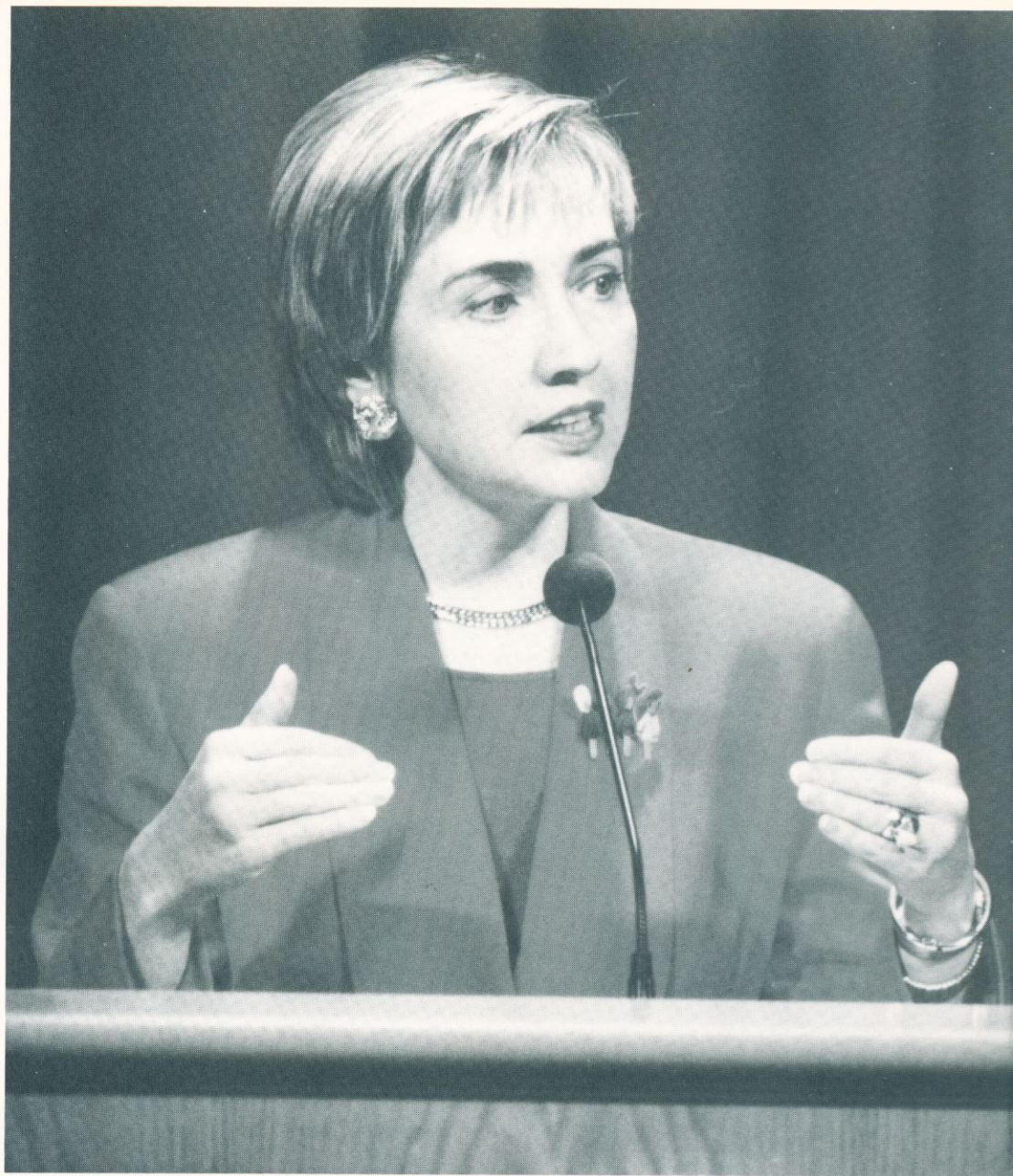
When Tina Turner performs, it's one part aerobics workout, one part revival meeting and one part track meet. Her dance routines are a combination of shimmy shake, ballet and jerk. And her voice is a combination of defiance and outrage.



In September the Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan for that devastated republic. The move postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month-old war that has partitioned the country into three ethnic states for Croats, Muslims and Serbs. The United Nations has sent a peace-keeping force to the former Yugoslavia to help keep peace among the three warring factions. Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless.



Dr. Dre is the chief architect of what is known as West Coast gangsta rap. He has produced million-selling albums, most recently "The Chronic." According to one critic: "The Dre sound is clean but edgy, deeply funky, featuring slow, big-bottomed, slightly dirty beats and powered by guitar and bass work that is the best."



Lumberjacks clashed with environmentalists in the Northwest part of the country over the fate of some of the nation's oldest forests. President Clinton tried to bring the two sides together to agree on the future of the region's old-growth forests, which have provided both timber for the logging industry and homes to the threatened spotted owl and other species.





First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chaired the White House task force that devised the health security plan. The proposal calls for employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' average health-care premiums and workers would pay the rest. Small businesses and low-wage workers would get subsidies to help them pay their share. The plan would cost the federal government an extra \$350 billion over five years, and Clinton hopes to get most of that money from holding down spending on Medicaid and Medicare, boosting cigarette taxes by about 80-cents a pack and imposing a special levy on corporations that set up their own health plans.

Ross Perot, the Texas computer tycoon and erstwhile presidential candidate, keeps his public image alive after he lost his presidential bid. Perot won 19 percent of the vote in the 1992 presidential election in a historic independent presidential candidacy. He has repeatedly said he has no plans to run again in 1996, but the multimillionaire keeps an extensive travel schedule.



Janet Reno is the first women attorney general of the United States. As the nation's head crime fighter, she confronts growing problems — drugs, gangs, violence. The 55-year-old prosecutor — a self-described "awkward old maid" — has become a crusader for America's children. Reno's save the family campaign is one of her many projects.



Pearl Jam, the purveyor of grunge, which is an unadorned grinding rock sound fashioned by Seattle-based bands, swept the 10th annual Video Music Awards with four awards for "Jeremy." The group's first release, "Ten," hit the charts and went triple platinum. One critic said: "Singer Eddie Vedder has a stage presence not seen since The Doors' Jim Morrison. His low, powerful vocals and the band's snarling, two-guitar attack is the essential Seattle sound."

The PLO and Israel, in a historic breakthrough after decades of warfare, agreed to officially recognize each other. One of the prime architects of that agreement was Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres.



The 1991 release by the Spin doctors entitled "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" simmered as a cult hit for almost a year before taking off toward multi-platinum status. Guitarist Aaron Comess, who studied at New York's New School, formed the band with classmates. He performs his soulful talking blues and rhythmic cords with unwavering skill.

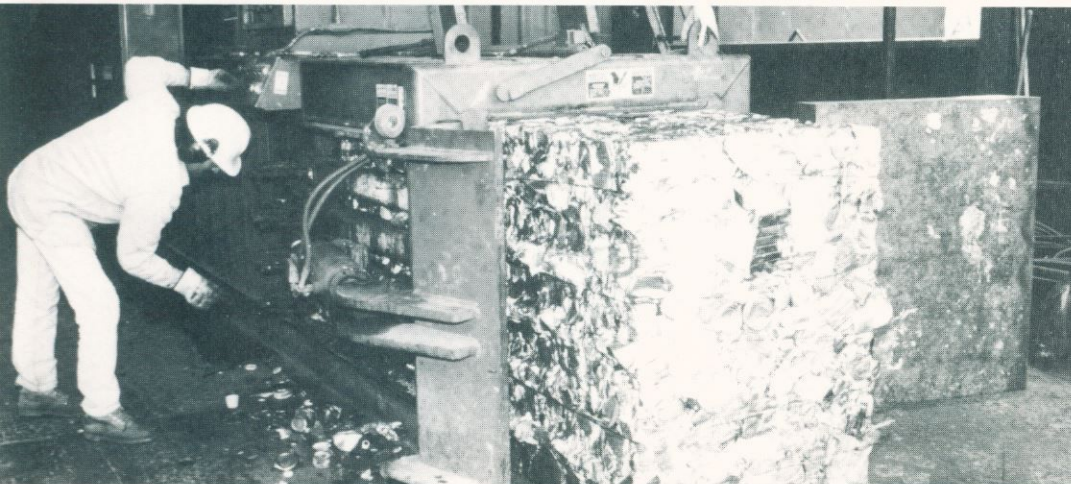


David Letterman, the darling of the late-night television audience, left his nitch at NBC and moved over to Broadway and 52nd St. to the newly rrefurbished Ed Sullivan Theater that CBS renovated for him. He changed networks for a reported \$15 million contract. And his new show swept the ratings with rave reviews.





Al Gore, whose roots run as deep in Washington as in his native Tennessee, became the nation's 45th vice president, bringing an insider's expertise to the Clinton White House. He brought to the job an expertise in environmental and technology issues. With his 16-year congressional career behind him, Gore provided a strong portfolio in foreign policy and arms control.



Helping to keep the environment clean became an important goal and a corporate mandate for many companies. Johnson & Johnson, McDonald's Corp. and leading users of paper-based products took an unprecedented environmental initiative and joined together to boost their use of recycled paper. Working with the Environmental Defense Fund, the companies will help devise ways to increase their use of recycled paper and encourage their suppliers to use more environmentally sound methods to make paper products.



Prime Minister Kim Campbell is the first woman to lead Canada. She succeeded Brian Mulroney after being chosen at a Progressive Conservative convention in June. Campbell is a 46-year-old former Vancouver lawyer and relative newcomer to federal politics. After a summer of image building that raised her standing in the polls, Campbell called for a general election before the end of the year.



Dwayne and Raphael Wiggins and cousin Timothy Christian riley are Tony! Toni! Tone! Their most recent third album "Sons of Soul" is a follow-up to the 1990 R&B hit record "the Revival." Rolling Stone magazine said: "The album blends old values with new, sometimes with sheer funk force, others with frisky fun." The group has been together since they were kids in Oakland, Calif.



Michael Jackson's popularity keeps rolling along. The 35-year-old entertainer makes news anywhere he goes. He's on the album charts with his latest release "Dangerous." On the 'top-music-video' charts, there was "Moonwalker" and "Michael Jackson: Legend Continues."



The rap group Onyx hit the charts with a bang this year with their latest album "Bacdafucup." Not long after that, their hot single "Slam" hit the top-selling charts and remained a best seller for several months.



The AIDS virus continues to spread. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate there will be 40,000 to 80,000 new HIV infections in the United States this year. President Clinton appointed Kristine Gebbie as his AIDS policy coordinator, also called the AIDS czar, to oversee government AIDS programs.



Bill Clinton became the 42nd president of the United States in 1993. The former governor from Arkansas struggled through his first few months in the White House, suffering a defeat for a jobs bill and delays in his health care reform efforts. But by September, the 47-year-old president was a seasoned veteran. His tax reform bill passed, the health care package was being fine-tuned and there was peace in the Mideast.

Bosnian President Alijah Izetbegovic says he is disillusioned about the world's willingness to take action to end bloodshed in his country. Bosnia Serbs have been fighting for their own state. The fighting began after Muslims and Croats—together about 60 percent of Bosnia—voted earlier this year to secede from Yugoslavia. Izetbegovic heads a seven member presidency, comprised of two Muslims, two Croats, two Serbs and one representative of other minorities, such as Hungarians and Jews.







The people of Haiti anxiously awaited the return of their elected president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide. After two years of exile that followed an army coup that overthrew him, President Aristide was set to return home. Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, was elected in a landslide in the country's first democratic vote. His return followed two years of negotiating a settlement of Haiti's political crisis.

Enemies to the death for three decades, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by recognizing each other's legitimacy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the P.L.O. chairman, Yasser Arafat, signed a treaty at the White House. The Mideast accord was the product of months of secret negotiations conducted mainly in Norway. The accord sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.



Pope John Paul II visited the United States for the third time since becoming pope 15 years ago. The 73-year-old pontiff attended World Youth Day, a week-long pilgrimage that brought nearly 200,000 youths from around the world to Denver. President Clinton and Vice President Gore traveled to Colorado to meet with the pope.



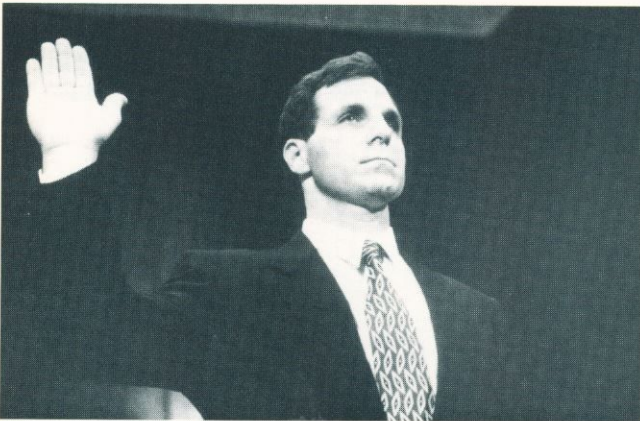
"It's About Time" is an aptly named title for SWV's debut album. It was only a matter of time before a crew of young females, with real singing talent and street appeal arrived on the musical scene. Coko, Taj and Lelee — Sisters With Voices — have been drawing attention with their singing abilities since childhood. Their debut album is a fresh collection of urban street beats, soulfully oldstyle ballads and a little rap.



Presidents come and go, and Illinois Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski has been around for nine of them. He is a premier Washington powerbroker. As chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, he is a master of details and a masterful consensus-builder. His committee will handle virtually every major Clinton initiative, from taxes to trade to health reform.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament in an unprecedented move in late September and announced new elections in a bold move to end his long-running feud with hard-liners. In a televised speech that stunned the country, Yeltsin said he was dismissing the legislature to pull the country out of its political and economic crisis. Parliament has "lost the right to remain at the key levels of state power," he said. Riots broke out several days later and Yeltsin called in the army to restore peace.



Praised by President Clinton as a "brilliant investigator, a tough prosecutor, a born leader," Louis Freeh, 43 was sworn in as the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Freeh, who gave up a lifetime federal judgeship to take the job, was a popular choice within the bureau, thanks to his six years as an agent.



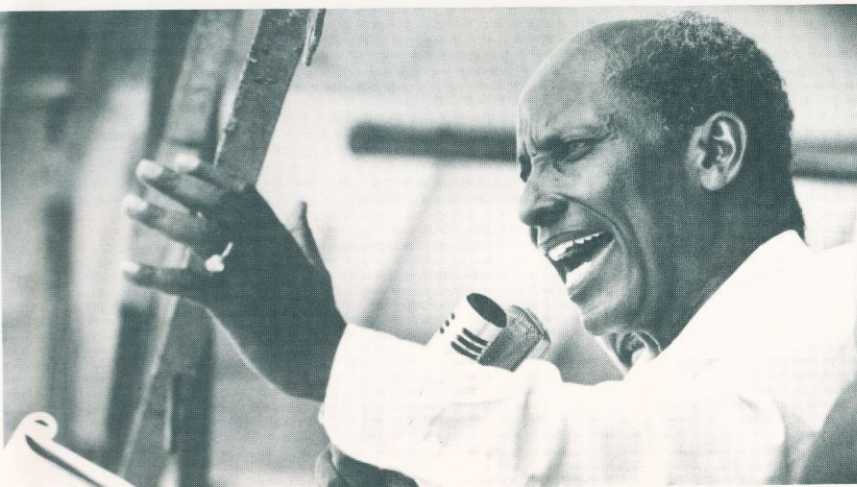
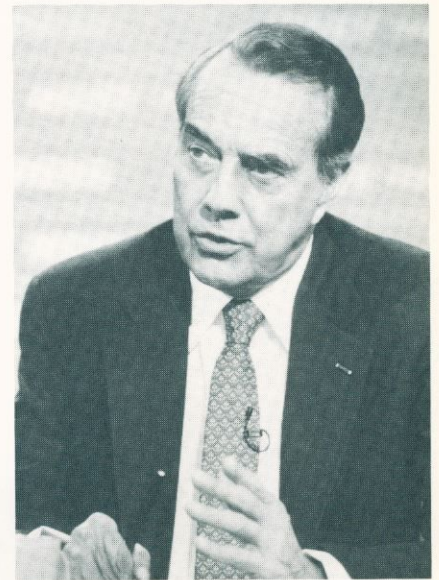




Janet Jackson's new album "janet" introduces a bold new singer. Her new album clocks in at more than 75 minutes and doesn't leave out much — pop, rap, rock, jazz, ballads, opera, a thunderstorm and goofy dialogue. One critic said: "This album contains some of the finest work by this modern hitmaker, and more than a few moments that are downright silly and boring."



Republican minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas spells big trouble in the Senate for President Clinton. He presents a formidable opponent for any plan backed by the Democratic President, as witnessed with his big victory in inking Clinton's \$12 billion jobs bill. And what of Dole's plans for his own presidential run? Dole will be 73-years-old when the next presidential election rolls around, and he has made the usual disclaimers about it being too early to think about such things. But he is already making forays into the early caucus and primary states.



Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the feared warlord in the devastated country of Somalia, eluded United Nations military forces for months. A U.S.-led multinational force arrived in the war-torn country last year to help feed the starving population and bring peace to a country that was run by warlords. Aidid was considered the most powerful of the warlords and was blamed for numerous attacks on the military. The power struggle in Somalia left tens of thousands dead and allowed the country to be carved into a collection of clan fiefdoms in the absence of a central government. More than 350,000 Somalis died from the fighting and famine.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was the accused leader of a group of terrorists that exploded a bomb in the World Trade Center. More than 1,000 were injured and 6 died. The 55-year-old Egyptian sheik had been linked to dozens of terrorist plots around the country, including plots to bomb other New York City buildings, the United Nations and Lincoln and Holland Tunnels.







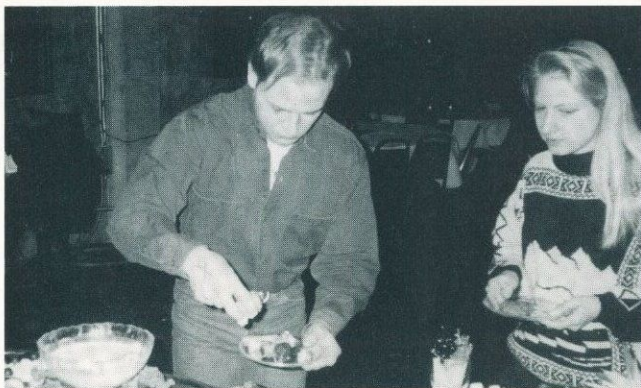
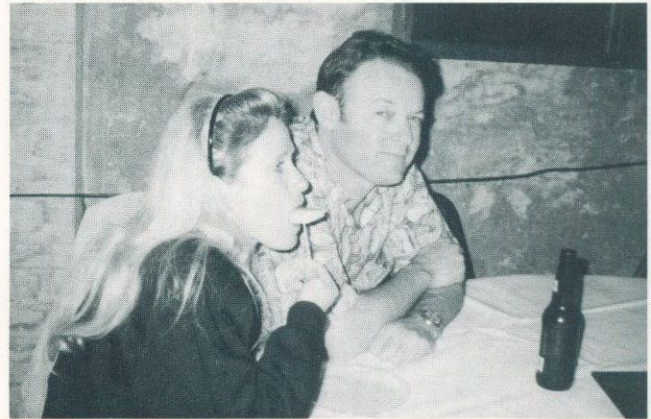


standing in front of the White House during the Student Senate  
trip to Washington D. C. (L-R) are Frances Costilla, Kari Rhodes  
and Jenny Caldcleugh. The Senators were attending NAWA.

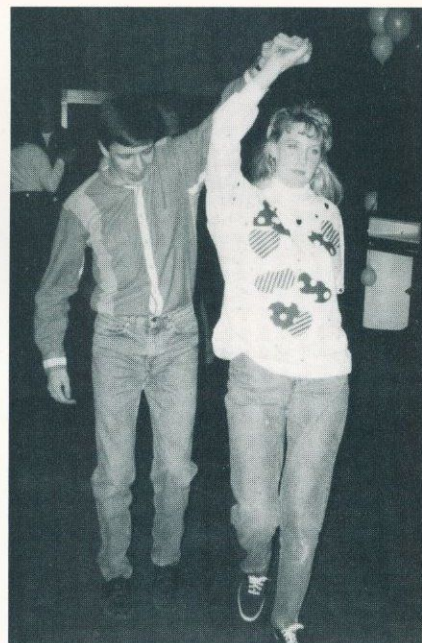
# Student Life



# Valentine/Casino Night





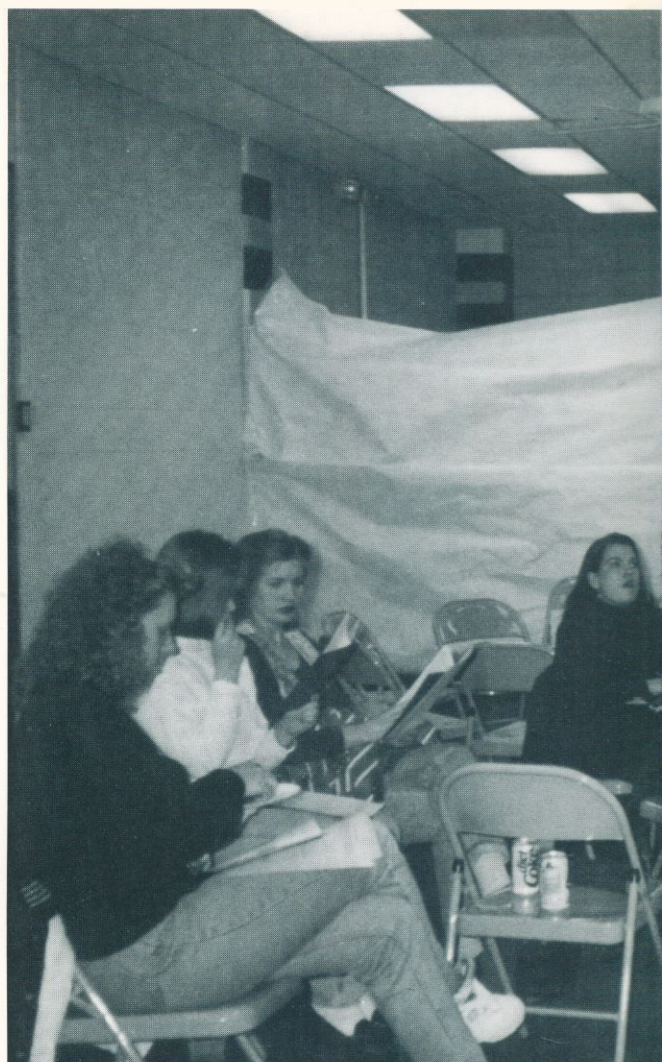




# HSC 1994 Phon-A-Thon

The TTUHSC Student Endowed Scholarship Fund was begun in the Fall, 1989, when the HSC Student Senate initiated an HSC Phon-A-Thon as a student project. During the Phon-A-Thon, students from the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health call their respective alumni and ask them for donations to the scholarship endowment. Contributors can designate the school to which they would like their donations to be credited. Scholarships are awarded annually from the earnings of the endowment by the HSC Student Senate Scholarship Committee.

Jim Bob Jones Dir., Alumni & HSC Relations, gives instructions for the Phon-A-Thon.



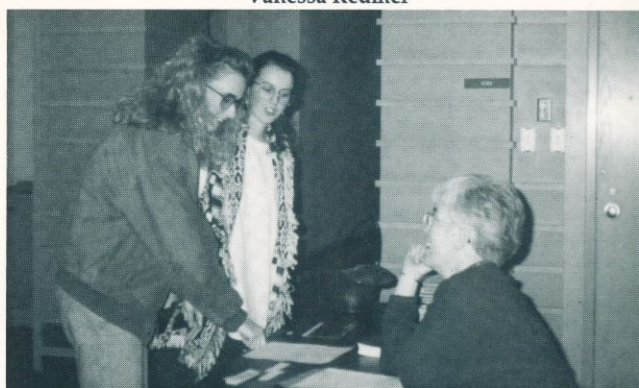
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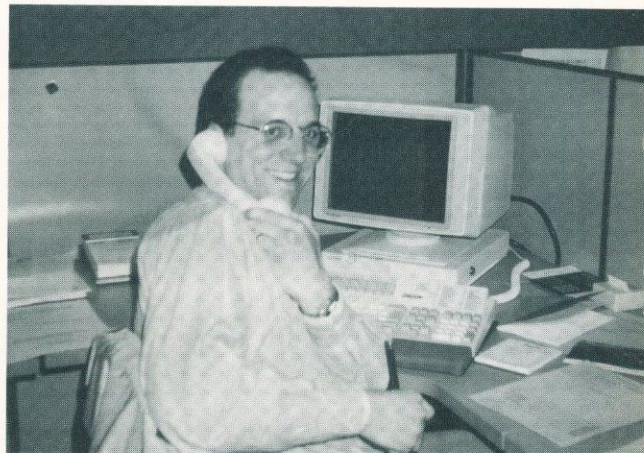


Renee Stuart, PT



Hailey Vieh and Larressa LeFevre, PT





Allison Moore, AH CD & Matthew Geddie, AH OT



Elgina Conner, AH OT



Carrie McCarty, AH CD

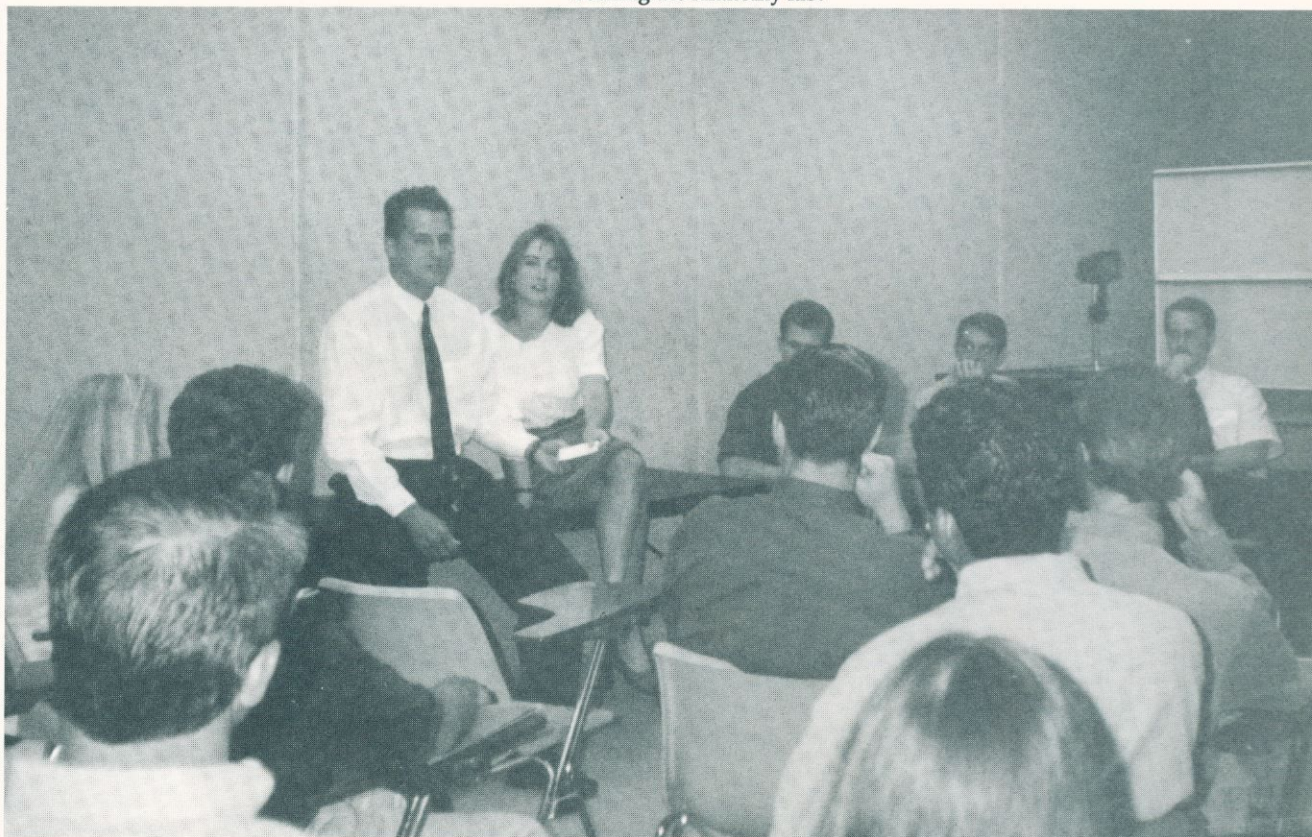




# Orientation '93



Touring the Anatomy lab.



Susan Neese & Jack Novak, MSII's, brief entering medical students on what to expect.





Anatomy lab



Nancy Tarwater gets assistance handing out SOM packets during orientation.



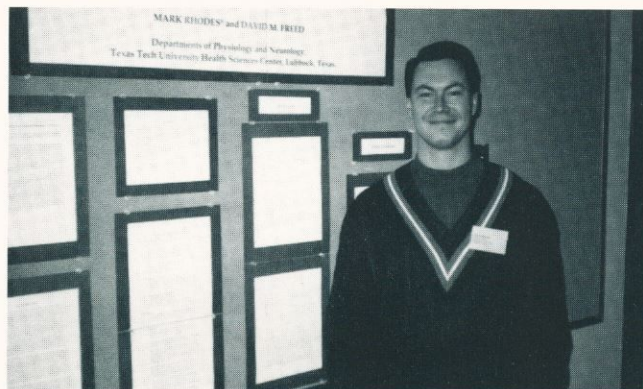
# Student Symposium & Research Day

Research Day is an interdisciplinary forum sponsored by the Office of Research, Academic Support and Graduate Studies designed to stimulate the exchange of new information among interested students involved in medically relevant research.

The 6th Annual Student Research Day for TTUHSC-School of Medicine was held February 24-25, 1994. The HSC Graduate Student Association coordinated the event.



Marvin Quant, Grad. Student



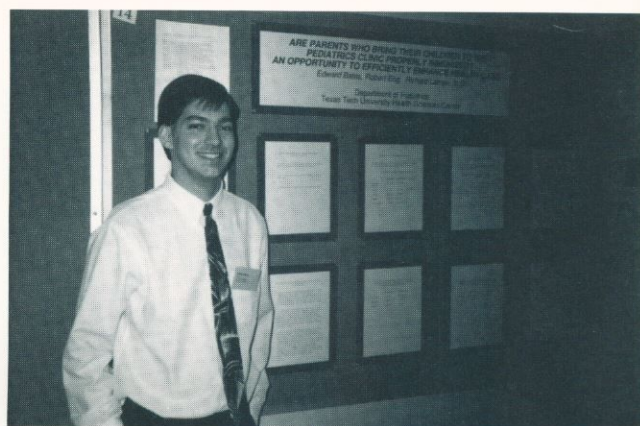
Mark Rhodes, Grad. Student



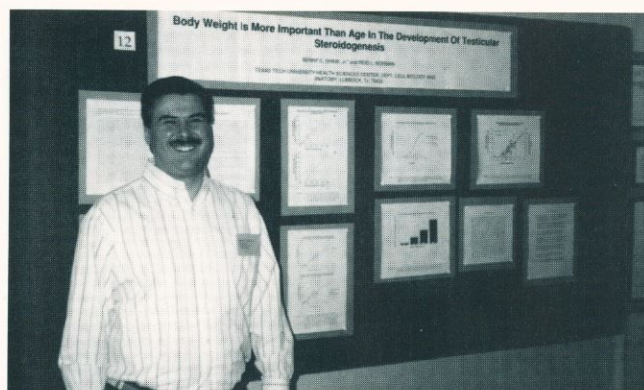
Robert Eng, MSII



Dominic Reeds, MSII



Edward Bates, MSII



Chip Shaw, Grad. Student



Jane Colmer





Joann Larsen, Technician - Dept. Biochemistry & Mol. Biology



Pam Broome, Dept. Biochemistry & Mol. Biology



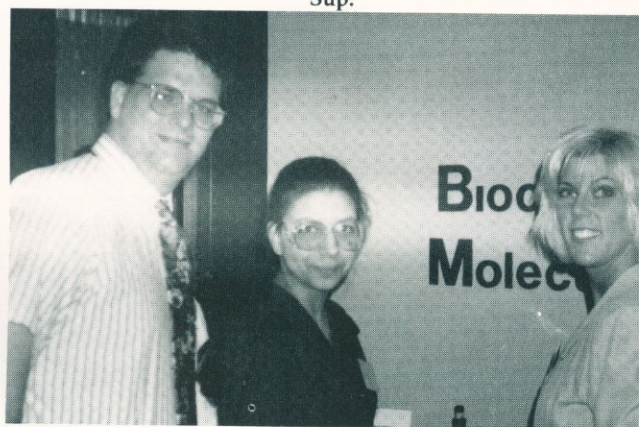
Dr. Bernhard T. Mitemeyer, M.D., Exec. V. Pres. & Provost  
TTUHSC



Susan Maddux, Sr Admin. Asst. Office V.P. for Research & Acad.  
Sup.



Organizers of Research Day - Julius Militante and Khurshid Rana



Max Schubert and Khurshid Rana with vendor representative.





# Student Symposium & Research Day



Best poster presentation Postdoctoral Student Category - K. Michael Rice, Ph. D. MSIV.



Best poster presentation Graduate Student Category - Catherine McVay, Dept. of Microbiology & Immunology.

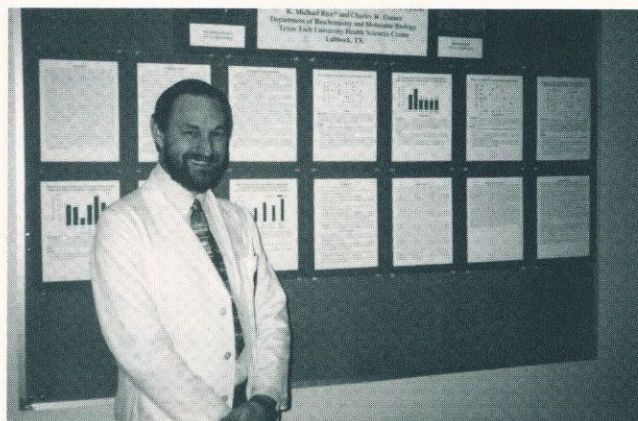


1994 Student Symposium and Research Day (Feb. 24-25) by the Graduate Student Association TTUHSC. Luncheon with the guest speakers, graduate students and poster participants (post-docs, residents, medical students and undergraduate Howard Hughes Fellows). Speakers (L to R) Marc Caron, Ph.D. (Duke Univ.), Dwight German, Ph.D. ( UT South Western), David Sibley, Ph.D (Univ. of Pittsburgh), and Peter Kallvas, Ph.D. (Washing State Univ.)





st poster presentation Nursing Student Category - Susan Spitz.



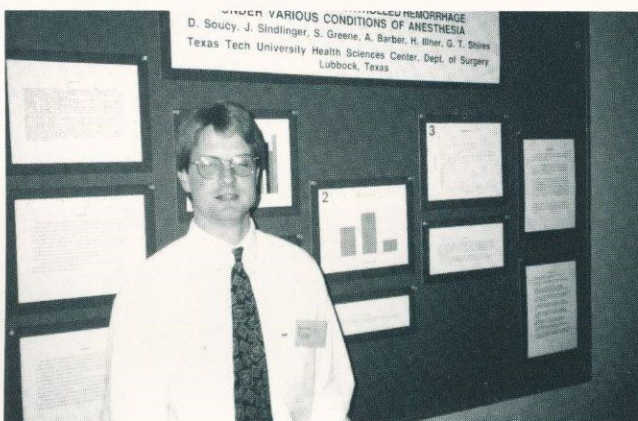
Mike Rice, MSIV



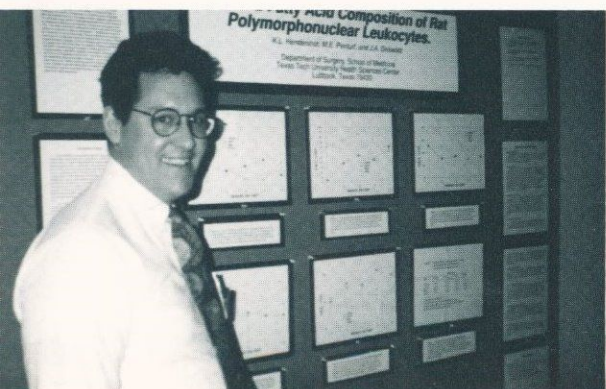
Catherine McVay, Dept. of Microbiology & Immunology



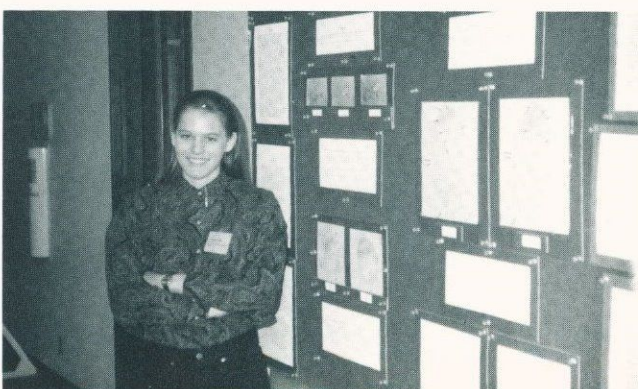
Susan Spitz, Nursing



Dana Soucy



Kerry Hendershot



E. Brook Phillips, Howard Hughes Fellow



# Conference On Student Government Association

The HSC Student Senate sponsored several HSC students to attend the 14th annual International Conference on Student Government Associations at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, February 26th through March 1, 1994. This years conference topic encompassed *Leadership and Ethics*.

The purpose of COSGA is to allow student leaders from accross the nation and the world to come together to share ideas, challenges, and areas of strength. Designed and run comletely by students, the conference focuses on needs of student leaders.



A group of Tech Senators at the COSGA convention.



James Cox and Monica Shadden at a luncheon at the COSGA convention.



Frances Costilla, Monica Shadden, and Max Schubert enjoying a ride to dinner at the COSGA convention.



Kari Rhodes listens intently to Max Schubert at the COSGA convention while Shane Ruckle looks on.



The NAWE (National Association for Women in Education) 10th National Leadership Conference for women student leaders convened June 2-4, 1994 at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. to examine leadership issues of critical importance and to celebrate the conference's 10th anniversary. The conference is designed for women students who aspire to or who are currently in leadership roles on campus and in the broader community.

The trip was sponsored by the HSC Student Senate.



Jenny Caldcleugh and Fran Costilla at the Smithsonian Institute.



Jenny Caldcleugh and Fran Costilla pose on the fence of the White House.

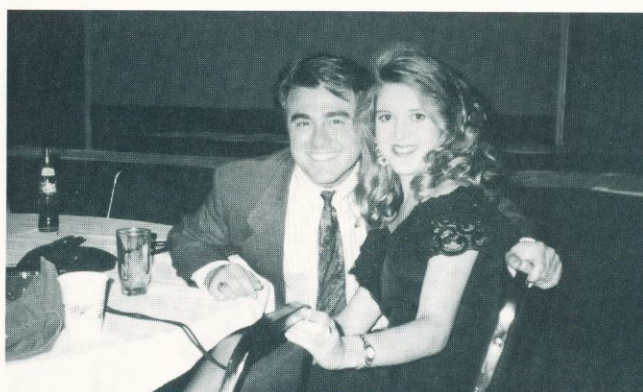


Kari Rhodes and Jenny Caldcleugh look over some of the names on the Vietnam Memorial Wall.



# Spring Training 1994

A weekend filled with social events such as The Dean's Reception, golf, racquetball, the *Fun Run*, dinner/dance, etc., designed so that current medical students and incoming medical students can get acquainted with each other as well as with the medical school faculty.





Ambassadors	
AIDS Educational Committee	
AMA/TMA .....	American Medical Association/Texas Medical Association
AMSA .....	American Medical Student Association
AMWA .....	American Medical Women Association
Emergency Medicine	
FPSA .....	Family Practice Students Association
GSA .....	Graduate Student Association
HSC Student Senate	
Internal Medicine	
MSG .....	Medical Student Government
Multi-Cultural Health Issues	
NSSLHA .....	National Students of Speech Language & Hearing Assoc.
Ntwk. of Grad. Nur. ....	Network of Graduate Nurses
OB/GYN .....	Obstetrics/Gynecology Club
Pediatrics Club	
Phi Beta Pi	
Psychiatry Club	
Radiology Club	
SAC .....	Student Assistance Committee
SMART .....	Society for Medical Advancement of Research & Technology
SON Student Council .....	School of Nursing Student Council
SOTA .....	Student Occupational Therapy Association
Surgery Club	
TNSA .....	Texas Nursing Students Association
TT Techs .....	Texas Tech Techs







# Academics

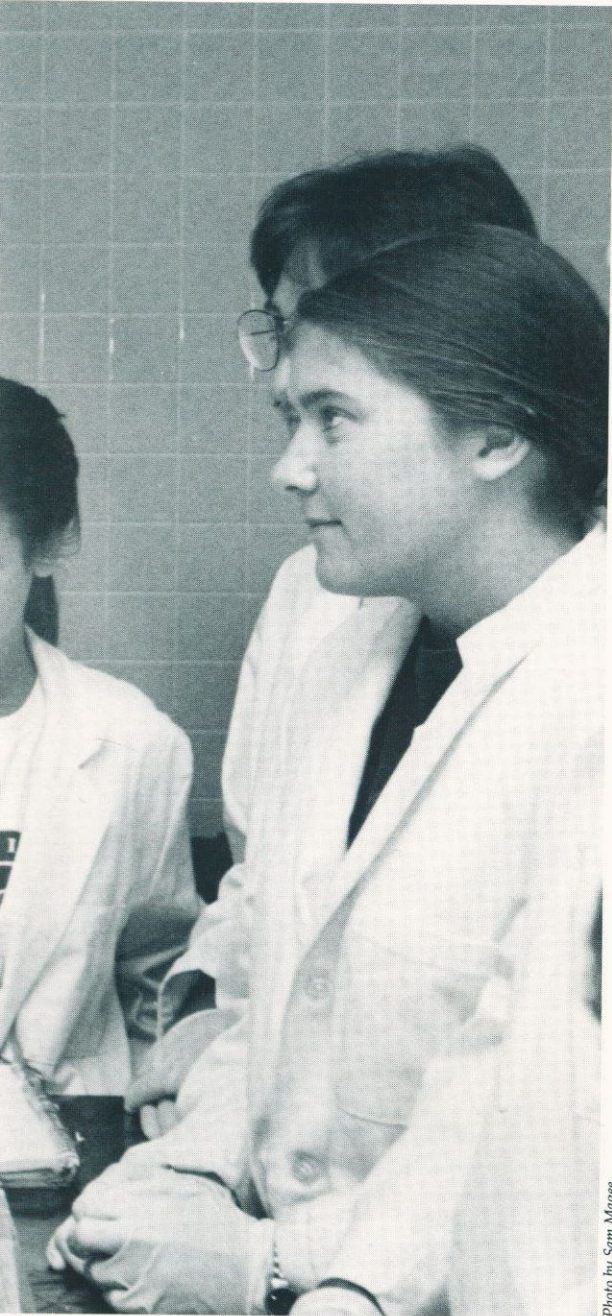


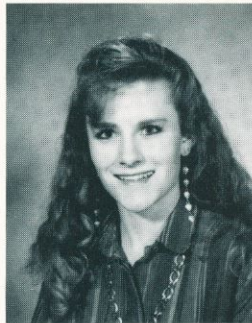
Photo by Sam Magee

Dalley leaves students spellbound while teaching them about reproductive organs.



# Communication Disorders Juniors

Adrian, Erin  
Criss, Courtney  
Lake, Melissa  
Peikert, Tina



Tamayo, Rosa  
Votava, Susan  
West, Kristen  
Wright, Tricia

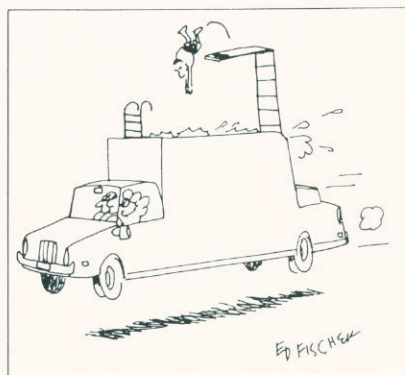


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Alexander, Nicole  
Allison, Shirley  
Bailey, Kathryn  
Colgin, Lauren  
Dinham, Kasey  
Eason, Brandi  
England, Angela  
Fleming, Amy  
Hamel, Nicole  
Hensley, Danielle  
Kulig, Kara  
Lehr, Andrea  
Lumpkins, Kari  
Mancha, Patricia  
Redington, Victoria  
Rosser, Jennifer  
Schubert, Sarah  
Skoog, Sarah  
Spellings, Suzanne  
Surratt, Krista



Tina Peikert and Kelly Wiant, excited about Communication Disorders.

## Join a Car Pool



## And Turn Off the Lights



Conservation is a way of living and an attitude that humanity must adopt if it wants to live decently and permanently on earth.

Paul Bigelow Sears



# Communciation Disorders Seniors



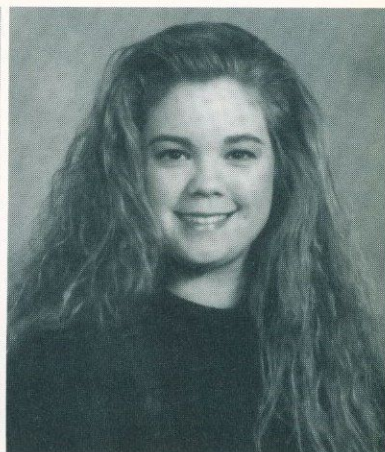
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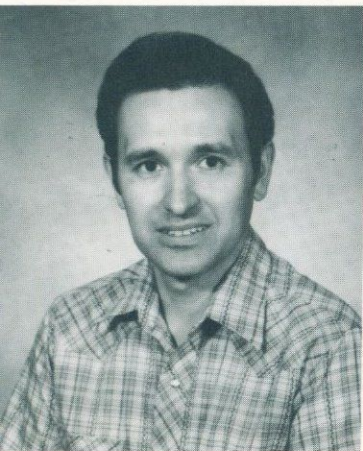
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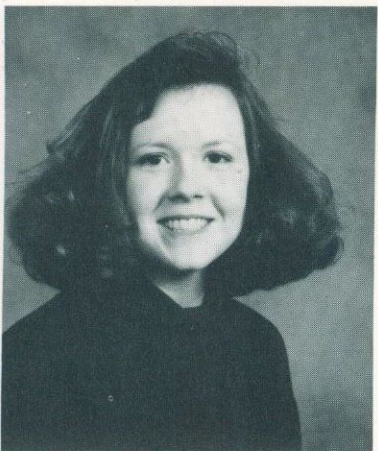
Betts, Valerie



Carrick, Alicia



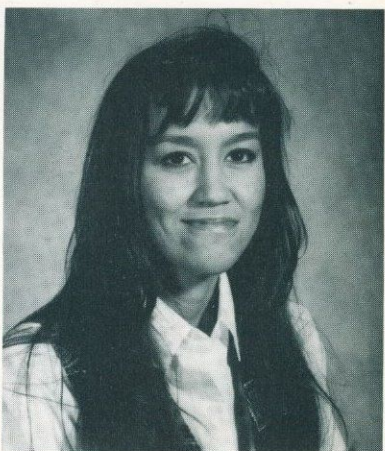
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Cline, Susan



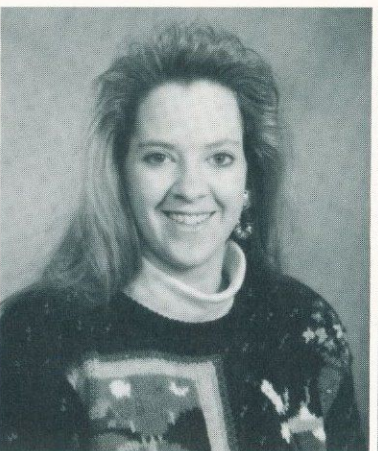
Copper, Robyn



Costilla, Frances



Cox, Sabrina



Eoff, Kristi



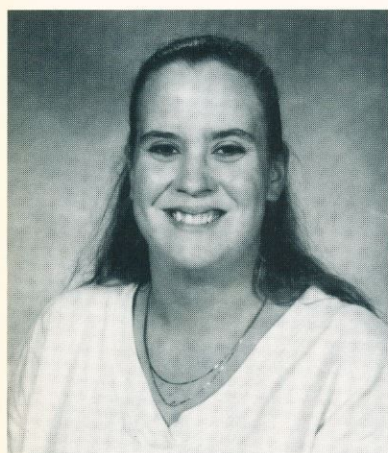
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Greeson, Julee



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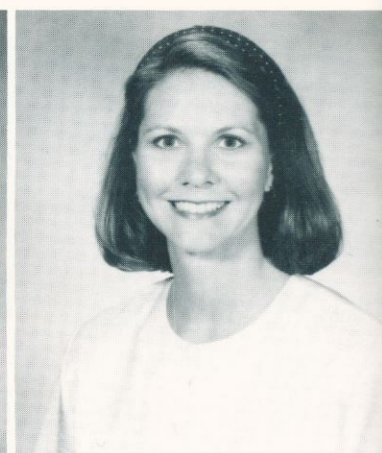
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Hyatt, Julie



Josephson, Stephanie



Kay, Jackie



Kimball, Amy



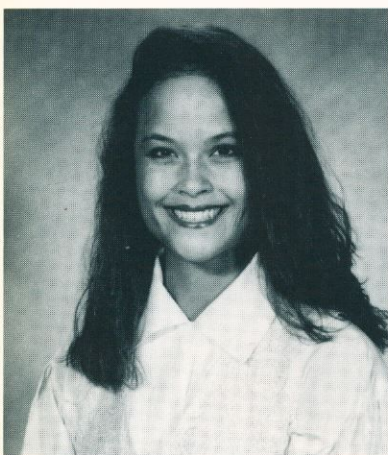
Lumbrera, Mary Jane



Maddox, Jill



Moore, Allison



Pascua, Jennifer



Patterson-Harris, Shelia



Rankin, Heather



Reed, Kimberly



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Rhodes, Kari



Shaw, Kathleen



Sims, Staci



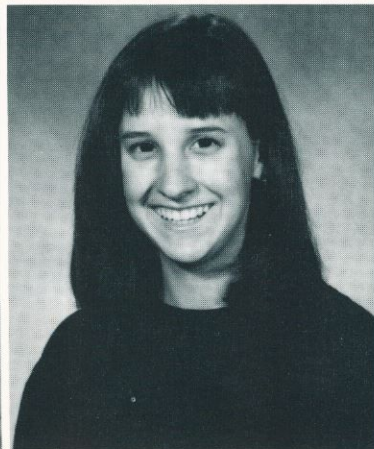
Villarreal, Barbara



Wallace, Stephanie



Wiant, Kelly



Willis, Lori



Young, Michelle



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Adams, Kelly  
Archer, Jennifer  
Barren, Jessica  
Craig, Amber  
Davies, Jana  
Dougherty, Kara  
Ferguson, Gina  
Gibson, Denise  
Guffey, Amanda  
Hannners, Jennifer  
Harris, Suzette  
Hastings, Jennifer  
Hendrickson,

Heather  
Hunnicutt, Tracie  
Johnston, Lisa  
Kristina, Koski  
McGregor, Jennifer  
Nannini, Cynthia  
Olson, Juliana  
Petty, Carol  
Pickett, Anjie  
Price, Kristy  
Ruegg, Erica  
Scott, Elizabeth  
Seymore, Gina  
Siaosi, Hannah

Silver, Allsion  
Untermeyer, Anne  
Windham, Jennifer



# C.D. Graduates



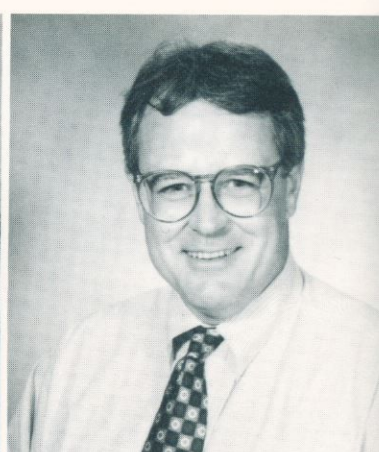
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Cleveland, Gloria



Geeslin, Serina



Glover, Michael

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Applegate, Tracey  
Barker, Jennifer  
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Fish, Sarah  
Green, Tammy  
Gregory, Mickey  
Hardaway, Jena  
Hilkemeier, Denise  
Hodge, Brad  
Hutto, Debbi  
Kennedy, Cori  
Knight, Lori  
Llewellyn, Melanie  
Lowe, Traci  
Lowrey, Cassi  
McThompson, Holly  
Miller, Kathryn  
Parmley, Merri  
Prichard, Nathan  
Robinson, Patricia  
Stephens, Kristi  
Swihart, Judith  
Truelove, Tiffany  
VanRamshorst, Audrey  
Wells, Heather  
Wessels, Jennifer  
Wright, Robert

CD Special Student  
Castle, Robyn



Lima, Tracy



Quillin, Patricia



Wood, Candice



Sherry Sancibrian, Dr. William Harn, and Dr. Curt Hamre - The Interview