


1 • 9 • 9 • 6
P L E X U S

A
CUT
ABOVE
THE REST





Texas Tech University
Health Sciences Center
Library of the Health Sciences

Lubbock

**A CUT
from the Past**

The Year in Review
page 1

**Students on the
Cutting Edge**

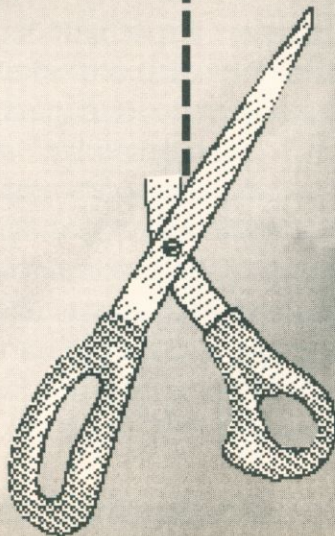
Organizations
page 24

**A Cut
of Class**

Academics
page 52

**A Cut
of Knowledge**

Faculty
page 132



meel
LD
5318
P717
v.14
1996

President Robert Lawless Resigns and Sets His Sights on

TULSA

20-98

Robert Lawless, Texas Tech's president since 1989, accepted a position as president of the University of Tulsa on February 19.

"Dr. Lawless feels like Tech is moving towards his vision, and it is time for him to seek new challenges," said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's News and Publications.

Lawless, a former CEO of Southwest Airlines, worked to gain more recognition and funding for Tech during his term as president.

Under his direction, Tech saw a 130-point increase in the average SAT scores of entering freshmen, a \$110 million increase in endowments and the establishment of 207 new presidential scholarships.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents accepted Lawless' resignation, effective May 31, on February 23.

12-11-97

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost since 1988, was named interim president on March 11.

Haragan said he was going to try to keep the university moving ahead in the interim period.

"He has the full support and confidence of the Board of Regents to head these two institutions until our permanent search is complete," said Edward Whitacre, chairman on the Board of Regents.

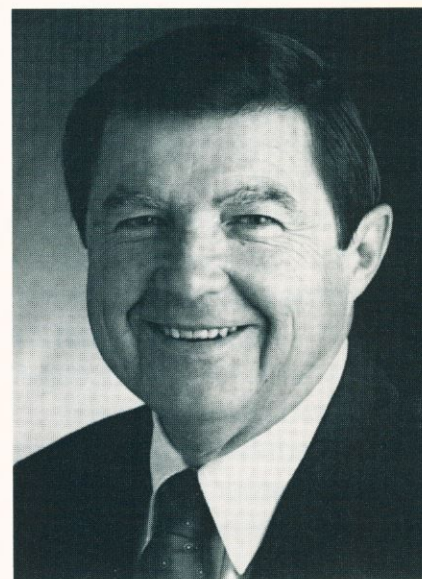
The regents used a national search firm to find candidates to fill the position and looked for candidates internally and externally.

The search committee was made up of two subcommittees.

"The search subcommittee will receive, review and screen all applicants before preparing a final list of candidates. The advisory subcommittee will evaluate each candidate," Whitacre said.

The search subcommittee consisted of four Tech regents. The advisory subcommittee included different regents, faculty members and current and former Tech and Health Sciences Center students.

The regents planned to select a new president by September 1 or before the beginning of the 1996 fall semester. **by Gina Watkins/The University Daily**



Plexus 1996

Volume 14

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

3601 Fourth Street
Lubbock, TX 79340

Editor: Mina Baldinger

Lubbock Landmark Torn Down

It was a Lubbock landmark, but on April 12, 1996, its noble form faded from the Lubbock landscape forever.

The 103-year-old mulberry tree at the corner of 50th Street and Indiana Avenue withstood storms, time and disease, but it was no match for a landscaper's chainsaw.

The tree was planted in 1892 by rancher John K. Caraway. Many of his descendants and their friends gathered around the tree to watch it come down, despite strong winds and a wind chill of 30 degrees.

There was a time when the tree's location was five miles southwest of Lubbock. On its final day, however, it stood in the heart of Lubbock.

Immortalized in all seasons by local artists and providing a cheery lighted corner during the holidays, developers decided the time had come to remove the ailing tree from its place of honor.

The wood from the tree was made into pens and wooden boxes, which were sold by the Lubbock Arboretum. **by Guy Priel**

A Move to the CHANCELLOR SYSTEM

The Board of Regents announced in early April 1996 that there would be a restructuring of the administration to the chancellor system.

The chancellor was expected to be the person responsible for all the administrative, legislative and legal issues while the presidents of the HSC and the main campus would be responsible for the daily operations of their respective campuses.

The regents said they believed Tech had reached a stage where the chancellor system was the best way to maintain order in the system. The regents said they expected to hire a chancellor and presidents before the fall 1996 semester began. **by Guy Priel**

Students Let Tortilla Tradition FLY AWAY

A Texas Tech football frenzy was up in the air.

Tortilla tossing at Tech football games caused conflicts during the fall semester. Some students, however, wanted to uphold what they considered to be a three-year tradition.

Karen Fortner, a junior communication studies major from Kaufman, was one of the students who supported the tortilla-throwing tradition.

"It was all for the support of Tech athletics," she said. "It was not to make Tech look bad or hurt anyone."

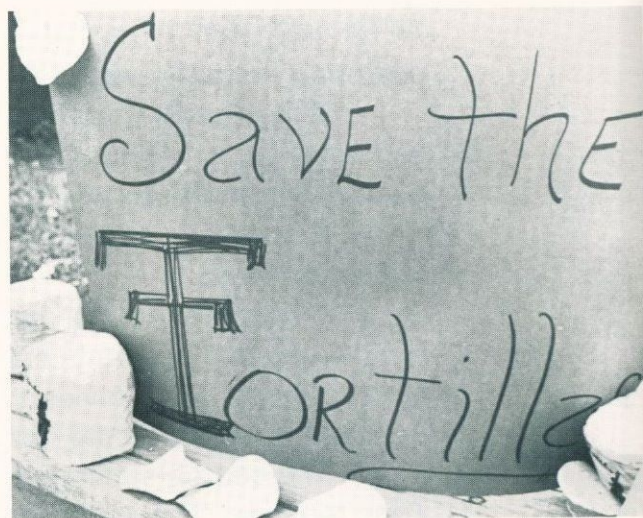
In response to the previous season's tossing, the Southwest Conference asked officials at the beginning of the fall season to enforce the rule stating that no objects were to be thrown on the playing field, Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said.

A few days before the Tech and Missouri game, Fortner passed out tortillas in the free speech area outside the University Center.

During the Tech-Missouri game, there were two 15-yard penalties called against Tech after a warning was given because several tortillas landed on the playing field, Hornaday said.

Fortner stopped tossing tortillas after the penalties were called out of respect for the football players.

"The last thing I want to do is make them lose because I throw a tortilla," she said. **by Tanya Beasley**



(Photo by TTU Student Publications)

Murrah Resigns After Pleading GUILTY TO CHARGES

After being presented with several options, a Texas Tech faculty member resigned in early April amid controversy regarding charges of indecency with a child.

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collections, associate professor of history, associate director of special collections and adjunct professor of museum sciences has been at Tech since 1971.

Murrah plead guilty to the charges that he fondled two girls in his neighborhood in August 1995. As a result of his guilty plea, Murrah was sentenced to 10 years of deferred adjudication. Upon completion of the 10 years and the 26 requirements of his probation, no felony conviction will appear on his record.

The preferred adjudication came at the wishes of the victim's mother who did not wish for her daughters to go through the hassles of a trial. Because Murrah accepted the judgment, he did not go to trial and will not be officially found guilty unless he violates the terms of probation within the next 10 years.

Although uncertain whether the misconduct was associated with his position at Tech, the Board of Regents offered Murrah the opportunity to resign his position at Tech, take a leave of absence from Tech or be dismissed from his position. He chose to resign from his post. Preston Lewis was named as interim director of the Southwest Collection until a replacement could be found.

In addition to his work at Tech, Murrah served on the board of the Lubbock Heritage Society and the Texas Sesquicentennial Committee. He was not sure whether he would stay in Lubbock or take up residence elsewhere to serve his probation.

Among his conditions of probation, Murrah was required to pay for counseling for his victims. **by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal/Guy Priel**



BAD Cotton Crop

The 1995 South Plains cotton crop survived late planting, a dry summer, heavy rains and near freezes in September before producing what experts estimated as below-average to average yield.

This year's crop had the potential of being low quality cotton because of bark problems and immaturity caused by the heavy rains and cool weather, said Kater Hake, extension agronomist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

By late September, the 1995 crop had faced many obstacles, including a late planting date and heavy rains in early September, but had survived.

"A large scale freeze would have meant absolute disaster for large scale cotton producers," said Richard Zartman, Tech professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "Once the temperature drops below 60, cotton shuts down."

Shawn Wade of Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock said even though the official numbers on the 1995 crop were not in, the crop looked to be below-average to average for the South Plains area. **by Charles Melton**

Encompassing Four States, The **BLACKOUT** of '96 Left Tech in the **DARK**

April 16, 1996 will not be soon forgotten as Texas Tech and the South Plains area came to a near standstill because of the Great South Plains Blackout.

The power failure, which lasted from about 10:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., affected residents in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico.

The blackout stretched as far southwest as Carlsbad, N.M., and as far north as Elkhart, Kansas. The last instance of a major power outage in the Lubbock area was in 1982.

The power failure was caused after an equipment failure at Southwestern Public Service Electric Plant at Tolk, near Muleshoe. The result of the power failure was an outage effect which dominoed through the South Plains and beyond.

Tech Interim Provost John Burns waited until 1 p.m. before deciding not to cancel afternoon classes at Tech.

"This is the first time the power has been off for this long," he said.

Tech's Advanced Technology Learning Center was shut down during the blackout, said Deb Cady, Tech automation librarian.

"We had to turn everything off in Tech's library, so when the power comes back on it won't be fried," she said.

Cady had indicated that it would be a minimum of two hours before the ATLC was back up after power was restored.

Tech opted to close Chick-Fil-A and did its best to keep Blimpie's, Raider Rock Cafe and Cappucino's open in the University Center during the blackout, said Jack North, general manager of UC food services.

"We had a substantial loss in sales," he said. "We have generators, but it would take several hours to get them up to speed." **by Charles Melton**



(Photo by TTU Student Publications)

Miss Texas Carly Jarmon speaks at a local area school. Miss Jarmon was registered to attend Tech last fall but took the year off to fulfill her duties as Miss Texas. Miss Jarmon will attend Texas Tech once her reign is over.

After an 18 Year Search, Kaczynski is Suspected of the **UNABOMBER** **CRIMES**

A former Berkeley math professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was jailed in early April after federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

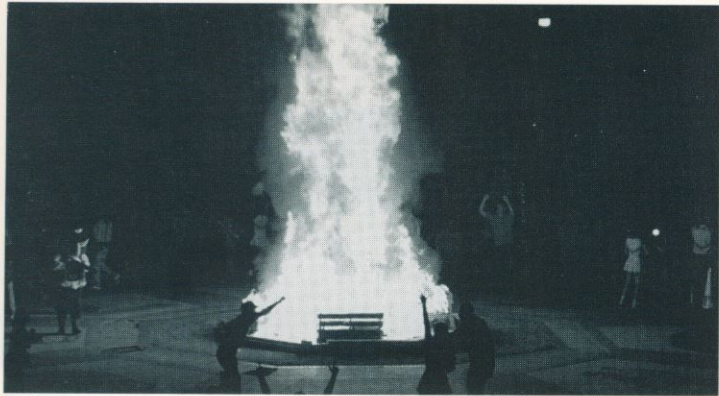
The man was identified as Theodore John Kaczynski by a member of the Unabomb task force. Federal agents were said to have been following Kaczynski for several weeks.

Chuck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, Montana, said 20 FBI agents searched Kaczynski's cabin on the west side of Stemple Pass, between Helena and Lincoln.

Bomb-making materials were found in the suspect's cabin.

The search for the Unabomber — who is thought to be responsible for three deaths and 23 injuries over nearly 18 years — appeared to have no connection to the standoff between federal agents and the antigovernment separatists known as the Montana Freemen near the town of Jordan, 350 miles to the east.

Kaczynski has yet to be formally charged with any of the Unabomber attacks. The only charges currently against him involve possession of bomb-making materials. **by Aleesa Miller/The Associated Press**



(Photo by TTU Student Publications)

The last pep rally was held as members of the SWC. Tech is now part of the Big 12.

Young Pilot Dies in Fatal **CRASH**

A little girl who hoped to become the youngest pilot to fly across the country was killed April 11, 1996, when her small plane took a nose-dive shortly after takeoff in driving rain and snow in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Her father and her flight instructor also were killed in the crash.

Jessica Dubroff, 7, propped up in a red booster seat so she could see over the dashboard spoke to her mother in Massachusetts as she stopped to refuel.

The trio began their journey on April 10 in Half Moon Bay, California, planning to arrive in Falmouth, Massachusetts, April 12. They spent the night in Cheyenne.

The Cessna 177B crashed one mile north of the airport in Cheyenne. Investigators said the crash happened during a thunderstorm with wind shear.

The investigators determined the loaded plane was too heavy, which made takeoff difficult in the thin air. **by Guy Priel/The Associated Press**

Special thanks to the staff of the La Ventana and The University Daily for allowing the Plexus to use their stories on pages 1 - 9.

LCU Residence Hall Burns Down

An electrical short in a student's computer caught a curtain on fire in Lubbock Christian University's Johnson Hall, causing extensive damage to the second floor of the east wing.

The fire started in one room and quickly spread to those around it. Three rooms were destroyed, 12 others were partially burned and 20 others suffered smoke damage. The entire floor was closed and construction work began. About 100 students were directly affected by the fire.

"The student in the room where the fire started suffered the most, because he lost everything he had," said Donna Maddox, secretary to the Dean of Students. "Other students lost a few items to smoke damage and water damage."

The damage was estimated at \$2 million and is expected to take two years to repair.

Everyone was really lucky, she said. Because of the nature of the fire and the rapid progression through the roof of the aging structure, it could have been much worse.

"The dorms here at LCU are about 30 years old and electrical fires can create havoc with buildings that old," Maddox said.

The entire city got together and helped those affected get their lives back together. Money was donated by various churches and organizations to aid in rebuilding the damaged structure.

Students from public schools, private schools, South Plains College and Texas Tech collected money, clothes and books to help the students who lost everything.

"It is great how the entire city pitched in to help in this crisis," said Christopher Adams, a junior political science major from Kansas City, a former resident of Johnson Hall. "Without the help of the residents of this town it would have been difficult to make it through the rest of the school year." **by Guy Priel**

U.S. Troops in **BOSNIA**

Despite efforts to maintain peace in the Middle East, fighting continued in Bosnia during the year and no end was predicted. More than 200,000 people had been killed or listed as missing since the fighting began in June 1991.

In May 1995, NATO planes attacked Serb ammunition depots. In retaliation, the Serbs attacked areas that had been declared safe. In the process, many were killed and hundreds of the United Nations peacekeepers were taken hostage.

In June 1995, Serbs downed a U.S. F-16 over northern Bosnia. The pilot, USAF Captain Scott O'Grady, hid from the rebels for six days until a group of U.S. Marines arrived to rescue him.

In December 1995, the first U.S. Apache and Blackhawk helicopters arrived in Bosnia. This was a sure sign that NATO missions were being carried out and frontline positions were being controlled.

The eight helicopters were part of the 1st Armored Division to arrive in the northern city of Tuzla, which was to become the headquarters for U.S. troops while in Bosnia. At

Caoch James Dickey in his moment of glory after winning the Southwest Conference Men's basketball championship.



(Photo by TTU Student Publications)

the same time, French soldiers were extending control in the capital city, Sarajevo. A curfew was lifted for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day for the residents of Sarajevo.

The United States answered the call of United Nations peacekeepers who wanted as many nations as possible to aid in relief efforts to bring peace to Bosnia. Reserve units were called out as troops prepared to spend the

holidays away from their families.

President Clinton said he would send troops in an effort to show the world that the United States was interested in helping the peacekeeping effort around the world.

"The peace process must continue," the President said in a radio address to the nation in January 1996. **by Guy Priel/
The Associated Press**

On The CAMPAIGN TRAIL

In April 1995, Bob Dole became the sixth Republican to announce his candidacy for the 1996 presidential election, joining Malcolm Forbes and Pat Buchanan as early forerunners.

But by late spring of 1996, Dole easily had outdistanced his competitors and was bearing down toward a November general election clash against the Democratic incumbent, Bill Clinton. And, in a move that surprised Democrats and Republicans alike, Dole abruptly resigned his Senate seat in mid-May, and along with it his Senate Majority Leader status, to focus on the presidential campaign. As Dole put it: "It will either be the White House or home."

Democrats quickly pointed to Dole's flagging campaign and 20-point deficit to Clinton in May polls as the reason for Dole's Senate resignation, while Republicans just as quickly praised Dole for his commitment to the presidency.

Clinton, meanwhile, gathered political momentum by virtue of a strong economy and by calling for an increased minimum wage.

Ross Perot, who had gathered about 20 percent of the popular vote as a third-party candidate in 1992, hinted in early 1996 at another third-party candidacy if members of his Reform Party urged him to run.

Despite the early poll numbers, at least one historical factor was on Dole's side in the late spring: It had been 60 years since a Democratic president won a second term. **by Guy Priel/The Associated Press**

Clinton Awash in

WHITEWATER

Recalling Watergate during the Nixon years, President Clinton spent a large part of the year defending himself and his wife, Hillary, against allegations of misdeeds in the Whitewater real estate deals in Arkansas. The Senate appointed a subcommittee to oversee the hearings and determine what, if any, actions needed to be taken.

The banker at the center of the scandal, David Hale, testified in February that the then-Governor Bill Clinton did indeed profit from an illegal transaction involving a loan. **by Guy Priel**



Members of the Texas Tech University football team proudly hold up the Copper Bowl trophy after crushing the Air Force Falcons.

(Photo by TTU Student Publications)

Freemen Standoff in MONTANA

In a standoff reminiscent of Waco, federal agents spent three months during the late winter keeping an eye on members of the Freemen group near an isolated farm in eastern Montana.

The members of the Freemen organization said they had their own legal system and were not under any obligation to federal authorities. The Freemen denied the powers of the government and said the state had no legitimate claim to "Justus Township," the name given to their compound of a cluster of houses and other buildings on a 960-acre wheat farm.

Two leaders of the group were arrested on numerous state and federal charges on March 25. Federal agents began watching the farm at that point to determine what was going to happen inside. On March 30, a third leader of the group surrendered, but authorities believed there were at least 15 people still inside at the time of the surrender.

Neighbors said the members of the organization had built bunkers and stockpiled food, fuel and weapons. It also was believed there was a buildup of military armaments at the farm.

The goal of the federal agents was to prevent another situation similar to Waco and Ruby Ridge by finding a peaceful solution to the problem as soon as possible. **by Guy Priel/The Associated Press**

Three Lubbockites Convicted for HATE CRIMES

Three Lubbock men were sentenced to life in prison in April for a 1994 shooting spree directed at randomly selected black people on the streets of Lubbock. The shooting spree claimed the life of Melvin Johnson and injured Autry Vaughn and Triellis Stewart.

The three men, Roy Martin, Ricky Mungia and Eli Mungia, were given life sentences plus 50 years and committed to the federal prison system.

The three men spoke about their hatred for blacks before they began to cruise the streets with a sawed-off shotgun in search of victims, according to testimony given during the trial.

Two of the men spoke about religious conversions, indicating they had changed and no longer hated blacks after the killing, and were ready to reform their lives.

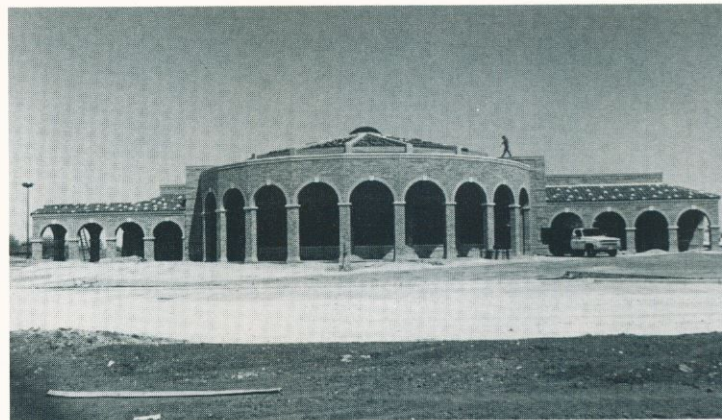
The defense attorney declared that a miserable life had desensitized the men to violence, claiming they had been abandoned by their mother and watched a brother die at the hands of a relative in the front yard. Another of the men claimed he had been in and out of foster homes and lived a childhood saturated with drugs and abuse.

This was the most violent hate crime in recent history in Lubbock, the media stated. The victims received injuries varying from a severed finger to scars on the face.

"It is difficult to deal with this type of crime," stated a victim's father. "We hope in the future there will be no further violence of this type in Lubbock."

The prosecuting attorney said this was plainly a hate crime committed by people openly against a race of people, and a crime which was senseless and unacceptable for Lubbock. **by Guy Priel/The Avalanche-Journal**

Front view of the International Cultural Center almost completed. The building was planned to exhibit informative, hands-on displays containing information about various cultures which had an impact on the South Plains and Texas Tech.



(Photo by TTU Student Publications)

PREMATURE DEATH LEAVES TEJANO FANS MOURNING SELENA

The music industry was rocked on March 31, 1995, when 23-year-old Selena Quintanilla Perez was shot in a Corpus Christi motel.

The life of "The Queen of Tejano" was taken by Yolanda Saldivar, who was the president of her fan club.

Selena was a role model for many young Hispanic women.

She started her road to fame 18 years prior to her death. She was only 6 years old, and she spent her time singing, while her older brother and sister played instruments. They called themselves Selena y Los Dinos.

In the coming years, Selena began to emerge as a future star.

Selena y Los Dinos had huge success on the Billboard's regional Mexican chart with its album "Ven Conmigo."

A year later Selena was performing without the original band and this led the way to her future success.

Selena's success included a number of awards, including Female Vocalist of the Year. Her song "I Could Fall in Love" won the Tejano Crossover of the Year.

Selena was also honored at the Tejano Music Awards with the Female Vocalist of the Year and Female Entertainer of the Year awards after her death.

Despite her fame and fortune, Selena never forgot her fans.

"She never turned anyone away," said Texas Tech student Sylvia Rodriguez. "She always had time for everyone."

Selena did a lot of work for communities, said Tech student Efrain Guerrero.

"She would talk about the necessity of education and she talked against drugs," he said.

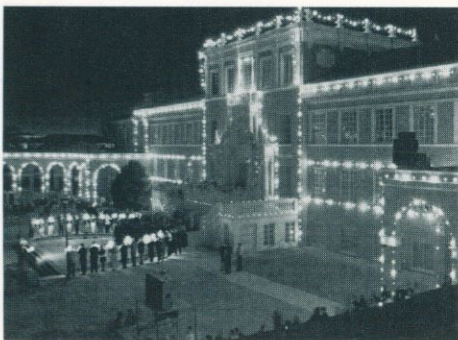
A year after her death, Selena was still remembered and her legacy continues.

A feature film about the life of Selena was in the works and movie executives were looking for someone to portray the Tejano singer. More than 1,000 young girls and women were interviewed for the role of Selena in her biopic March 16 in San Antonio.

The line ran almost two blocks long and singing was not a

requirement. Selena's parents helped conduct the interviews. *by Michelle Wurtz/The University Daily*

Keeping with tradition, the Carol of Lights ceremony was held on the Texas Tech University campus during the holiday season.



(Photo by TTU Student Publications)

HILLARY ATTENDS Women's Conference

Hillary Clinton visited China for the first time September 5, 1995, and it was a memorable visit for everyone involved. It also was a bold move as the first lady stood to speak and took on the world. The occasion of the visit was the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women.

Mrs. Clinton visited China at the invitation of the United Nations, which requested her presence as "the most important and stable female icon in the free world," as a United Nations official was quoted as saying.

The platform of the conference called for measures to alleviate women's poverty and improve health care, job opportunities and education.

Mrs. Clinton's speech called for human rights and freedom of expression. Many women who registered for the conference were denied visas or were not allowed to participate fully. The first lady said this was incomprehensible since it was a conference designed to aid in the peace process.

Many ideas were presented on how to help women increase their status in the developing nations through health care and education reforms. The event will long be remembered as an historic first for an American first lady. *by The Associated Press/Guy Priel.*

Construction on CAMPUS

Construction continued on the School of Pharmacy building, located on Coulter Road in Amarillo, throughout the year.

The new building opened May 3. Classes are slated to begin August, 1996.



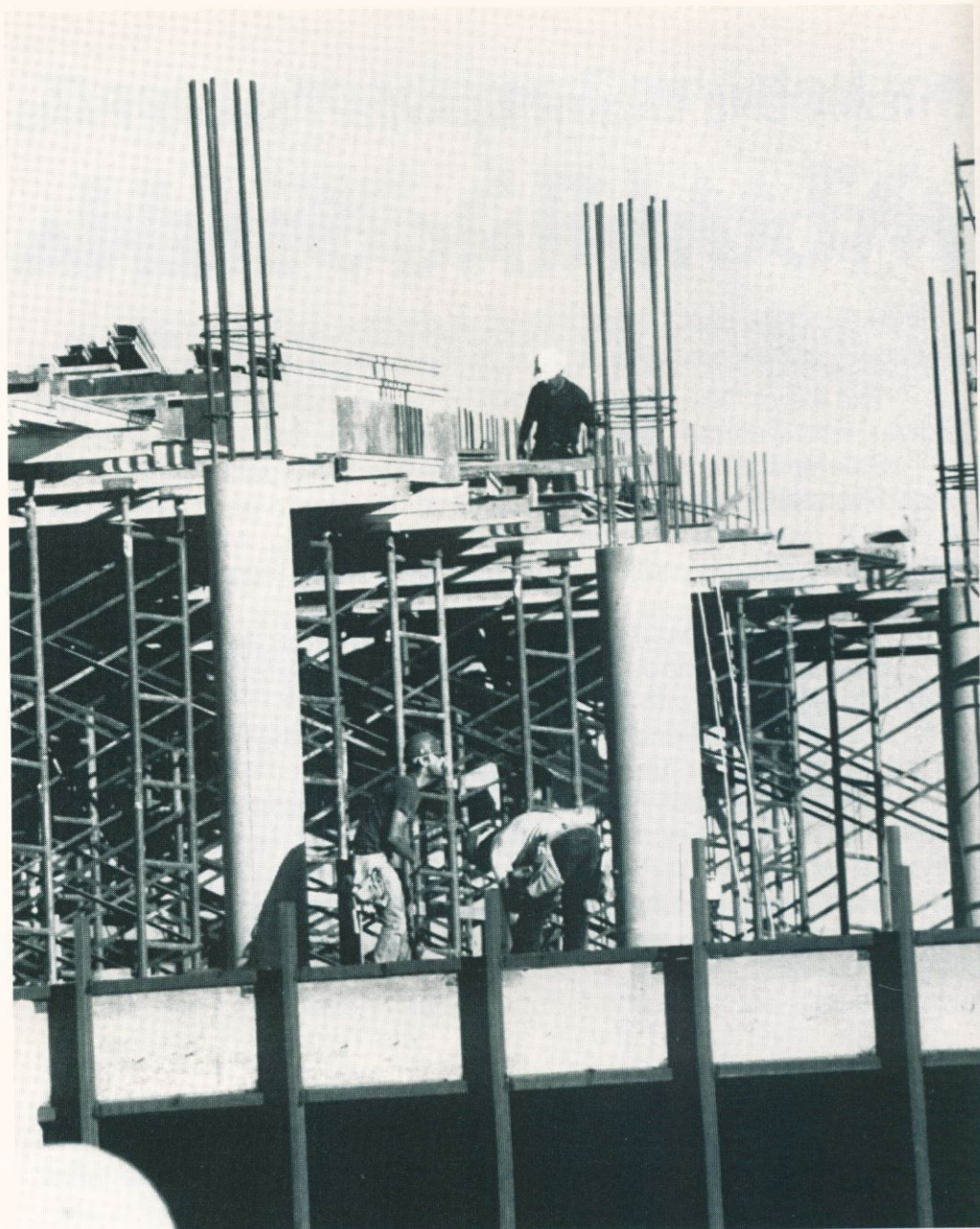
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

The cafeteria took on a new look this year. Besides a complete makeover the menu was expanded. New food options include Blimpie's, Burger King, Gretel's Bakery, and Itza Pizza. Additionally, a cart that features a different type of food each week (Mexican, Italian, Chinese, etc.)



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

The front patio area, now enclosed, will mean an additional 50,000+ square feet. Some of the suggestions for use of the new space include: expansion of the library, more office space and more storage space. For now it remains vacant.



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

After enclosing the front patio area of the Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, archways were placed at both front entrances. They placed a plexiglass covering over the arch and lights around it.

FACES

of the Health Sciences Center



The first and second year physical therapy students get together to party.

Students smile and chow down at the Welcome Back Fiesta Party sponsored by the Office of Student Services.



Nancy Ray from SPARC, mediates a discussion panel during the Second Annual HSC AIDS Awareness Week.

(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

Students unwind by playing a little foos ball in the Student Lounge.

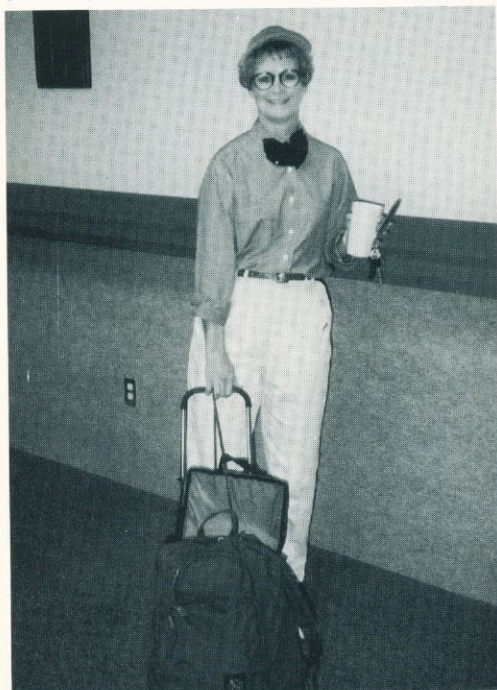
MSI's Richard Batz and Scott Campbell relieve a little stress with a friendly game of Ping Pong.



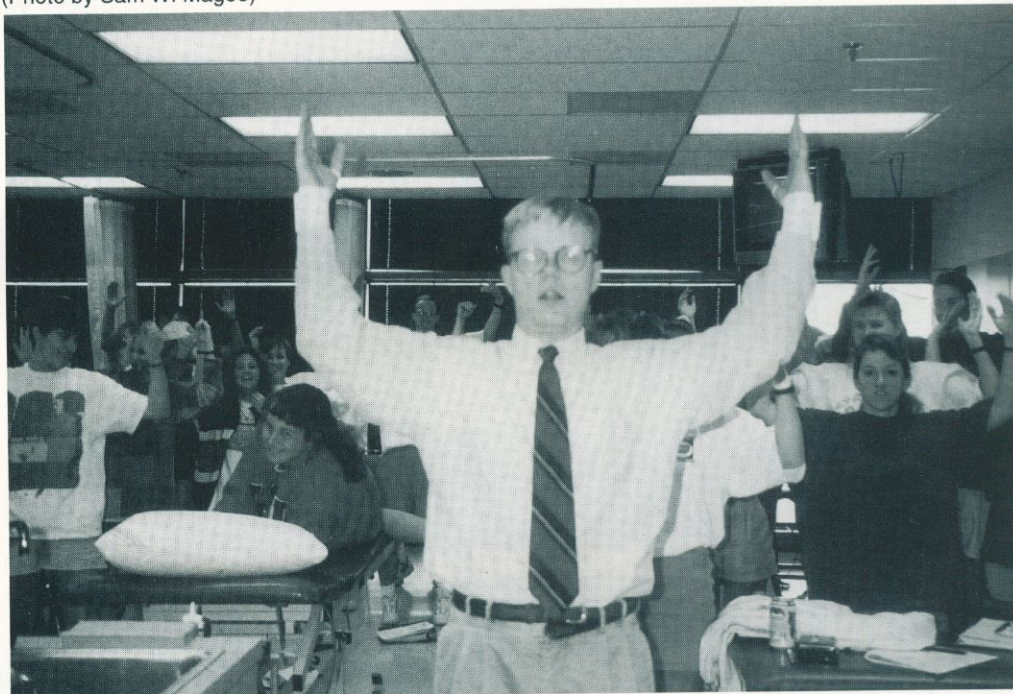
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



PT student Andrea Willard does her best impression of Assistant Professor Phil Sizer for Halloween.



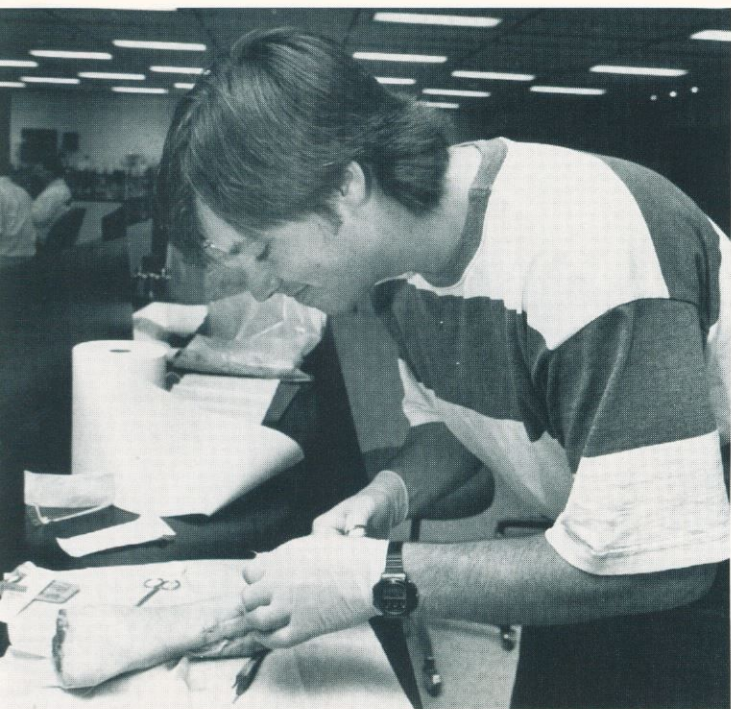
Phil Sizer teaches his class the proper way to dance to the song "Y.M.C.A."

FACES

of the Health Sciences Center

PT students Amber Drabek and Teresa Johnson model some funky hats.





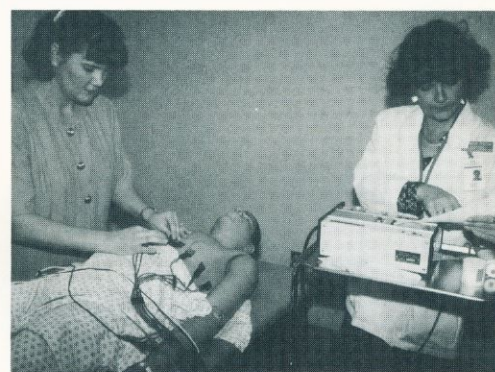
(Photo by Mina Baldinger)

Photographer turned Surgeon. Year-book photographer Sam Magee practices a suture on a pig's foot while the yearbook editor (me) tries her hand at photography.

Gina, Darren, Scott, Jason, and Ryan on the road to Colorado for the MSI ski trip.



MSI's J.B., Richard Warneke, and Philip Alapat in the Anatomy lab. Tired of Anatomy Richard?



Nursing students Kathy Bartholomew and Ginger Spicer practice preparing an EKG on Sam the Dummy in the CSC.

MSIV's Mike Trahan, John Fackler, Rob Todd and Julio Rivera celebrate at the El Paso awards convocation.

THE GAME

The Witch Doctors Claim Victory at the Malpractice Bowl

The annual Malpractice Bowl was held on November 18 at the Intramural Fields and we are proud to say that the medical students crushed the law students 19 to 13. There was a party the night before at Midnight Rodeo and a party at the Holiday Inn Atrium after the game. Everyone had a great time (judging by the pictures) and felt it was a great opportunity to get to know fellow future professionals. Congratulations Witch Doctors!



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

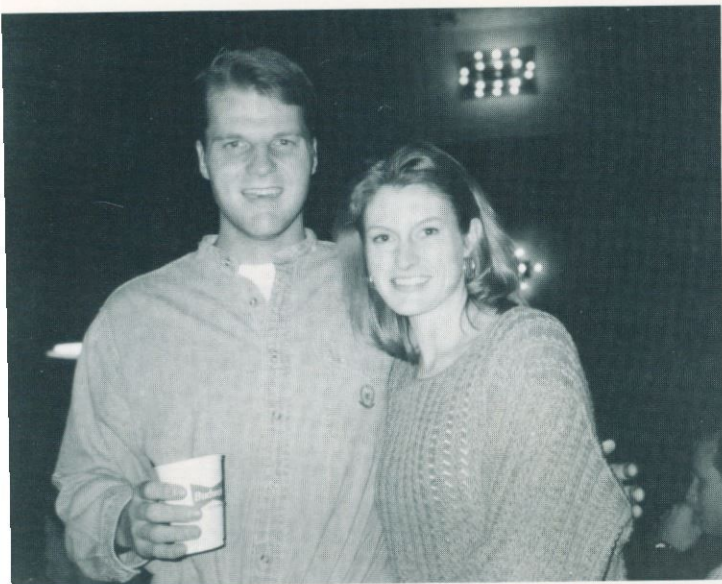


(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

THE VICTORY PARTY



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT

On December 16, 1995 the Health Sciences Center held its annual December graduation ceremonies. More than 60 degrees were awarded during the ceremony. Bachelor and Master degrees were awarded in Nursing and Communication Disorders.

Nancy Neal, B.S.N., was the guest speaker. She is a 1985 graduate of the Health Sciences Center School of Nursing, a founding member of the Iota Mu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honorary nursing society and currently works part-time at Wheatley Elementary as a school

nurse. She is an active alumni and is the current chair of the Texas Tech University Foundation. She also serves on the President's Council, the School of Nursing Advisory Board and the College of Education Development Board.

She is also active in several professional and community activities. She has provided leadership as a board member of the following organizations: United Way, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases, Lubbock Lakesite, Science Spectrum and Hospice, to name a few. In 1995,

Nancy Neal was named Altrus Woman of the Year and participated in Leadership Texas.

With so many accomplishments on her resume you can see why she was chosen to be the guest speaker. She gave an inspiring speech about the changing world of healthcare and the role of the nurse. The graduates were left with something to think about — their future.

After the graduation ceremony, a separate pinning ceremony was held for the nursing students. A reception was also held in the University Courtyard.



(Photo by Jim Cawthon)

Dean Patricia Yoder Wise helps faculty member Dr. Teddy Langford with her hood.

Darla Scarrow M.S.N. graduate, gets ready in the robing room for the big event.



(Photo by Jim Cawthon)

95 96

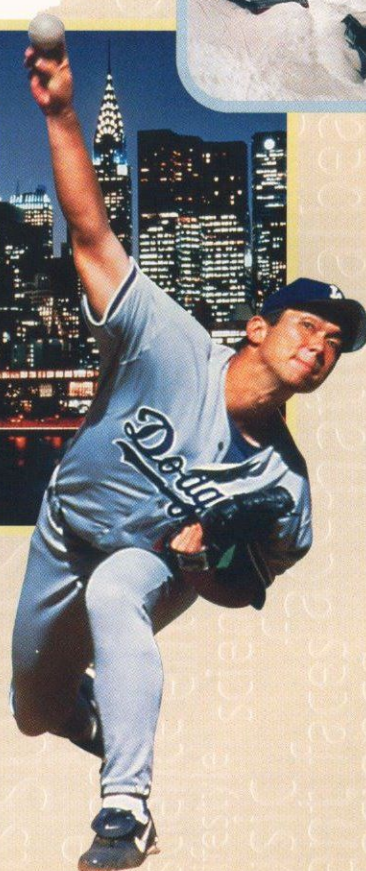
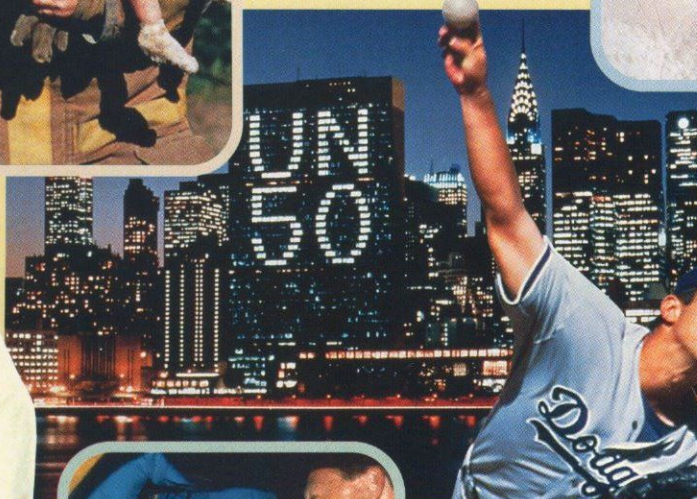
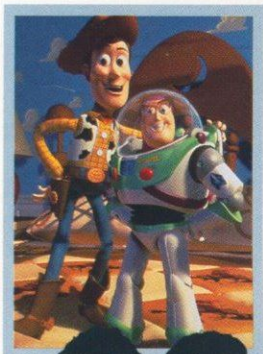
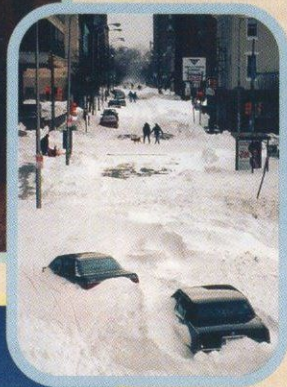
world beat™

sports entertainment

science

faces

lifestyle



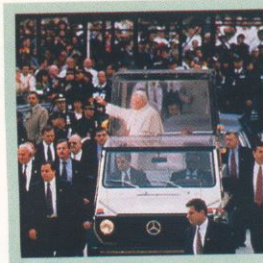
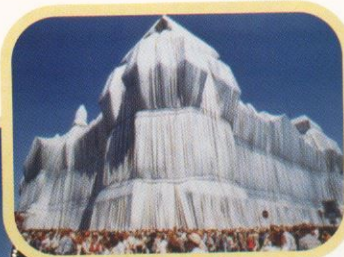
world news



G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World



Rutgers/Archive Photo

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs

emergency surgery aboard a

Airways flight 32 using a co-

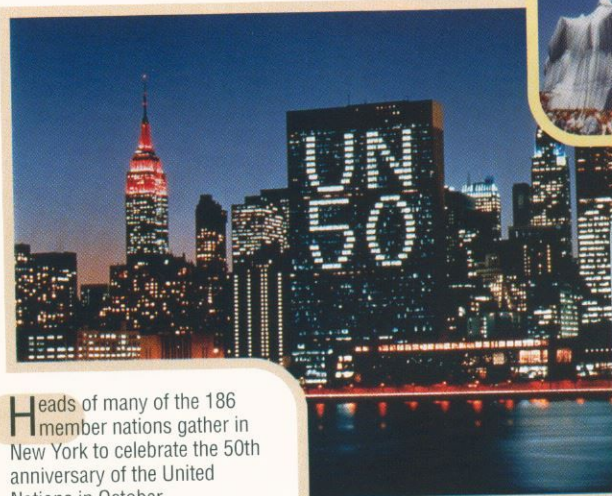
hanger, a knife and fork, and

scissors sterilized in brandy.

a woman whose life is threat-

ened by a collapsed lung.

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test 750 miles from the South island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.

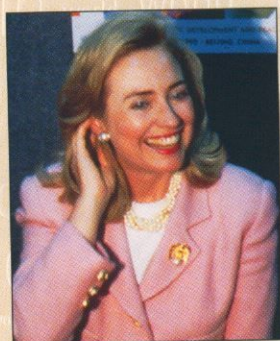


Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Giraud, Sygma



John Frara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Jul Press/AP from Bettmann

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers the victims killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. The building left standing after the blast, now a memorial to the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the hope of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



AP/Wide World



J. Ficara, Sigma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison

flash

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



AP/Wide World

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



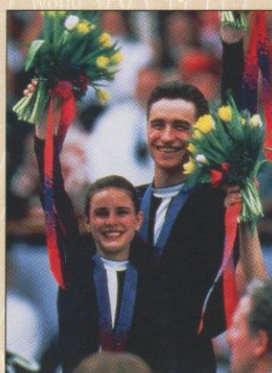
Brooks Kraft, Sigma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Renaut, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Alisport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a \$2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.



Brant Ward, San Francisco Chronicle/Gamma/Liaison

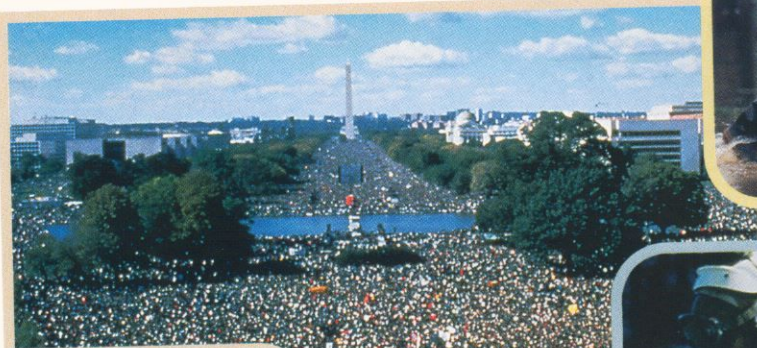
Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



AP/Wide World



The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

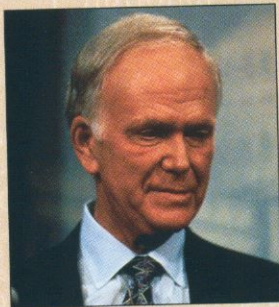


Larry Downing, Sygma



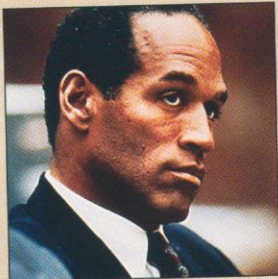
AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



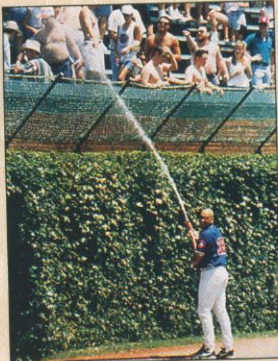
Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



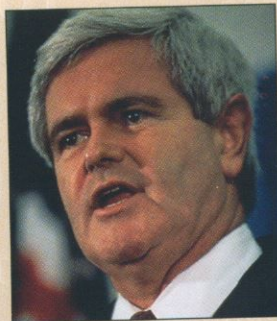
AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Spota Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.



Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



Zielenbach, Chicago Tribune from Gamma/Liaison



On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.



AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

flash

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis \$1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an \$11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of \$45 million.



AP/Wide World

Record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, hindering travelers and killing people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



AP/Wide World

A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

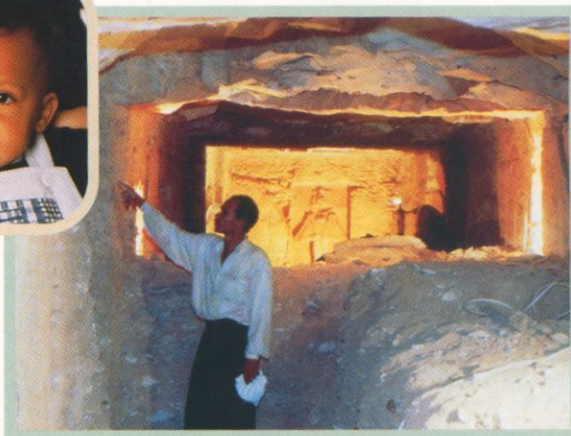
Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



NASA

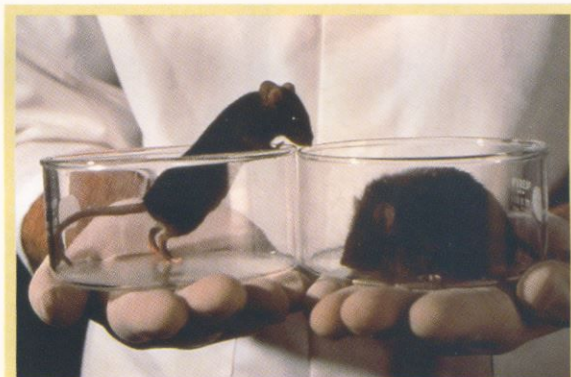
A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



AP/Wide World

In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce they have isolated a gene linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene, injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



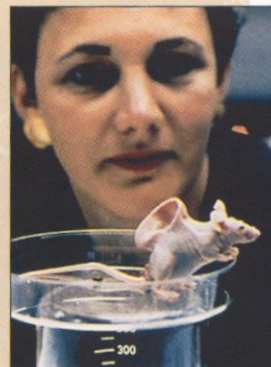
AP/Wide World

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Val Mazengia/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.

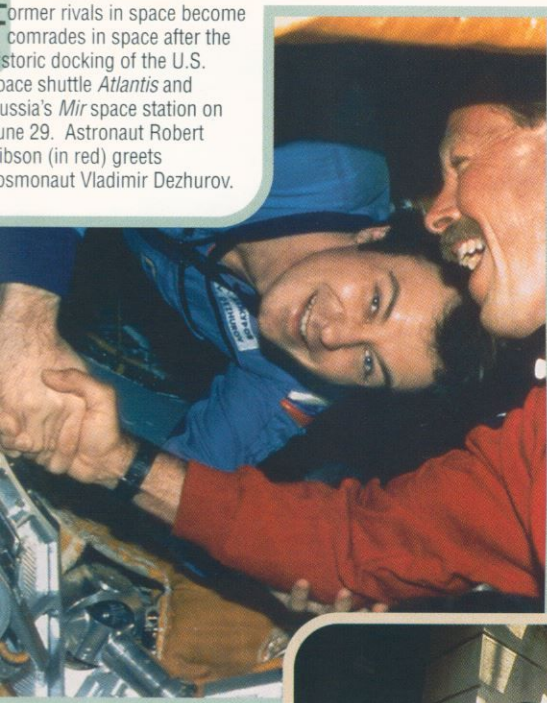


In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

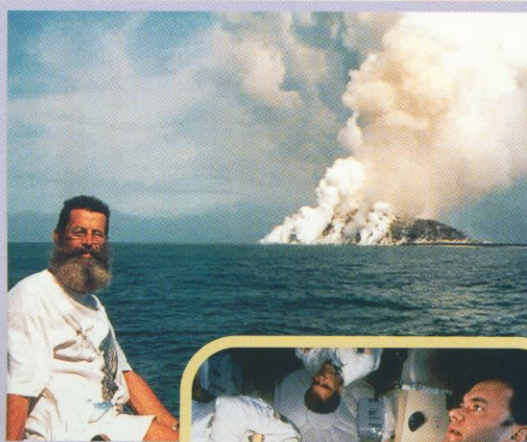


As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns currency bills, to be issued the next five years, starting in 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World

flash

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s \$700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



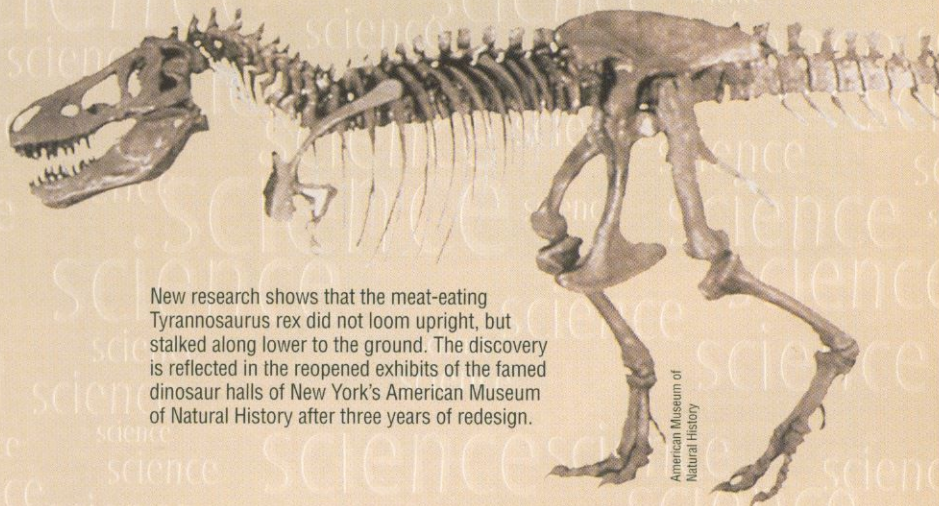
In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that mimics a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.

Visa International



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.

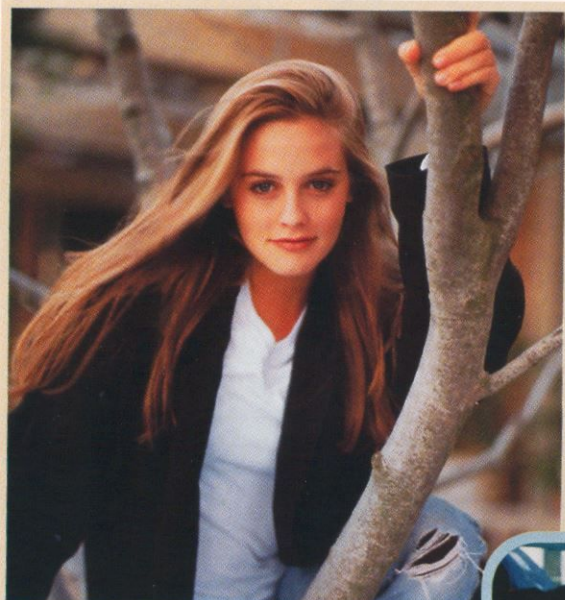


New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

American Museum of Natural History

faces

faces in the news



Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With \$150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the li of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



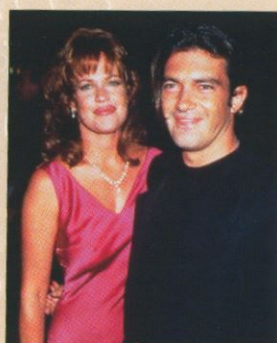
Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



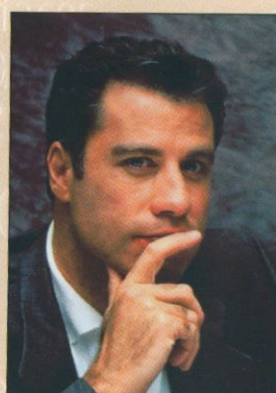
Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



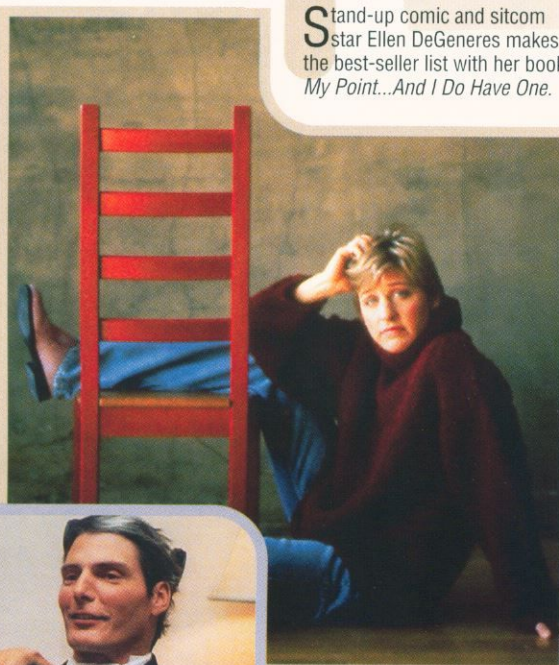
Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh wholesome image earns her "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

merica is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison



Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One*.

flash

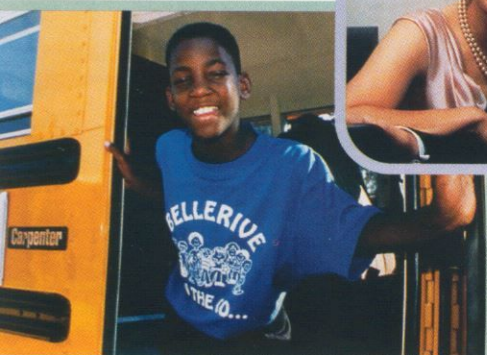
Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a \$10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.



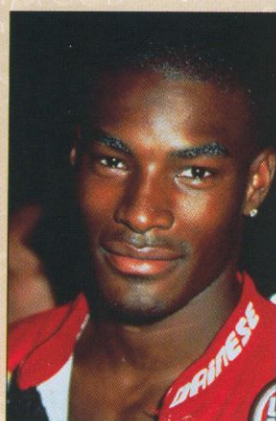
Marissa Roth, LGI

ess Demi Moore becomes highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command \$5 million per movie, even this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



Tim Mosenthaler, LGI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Nancy Kazerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



AP/Wide World

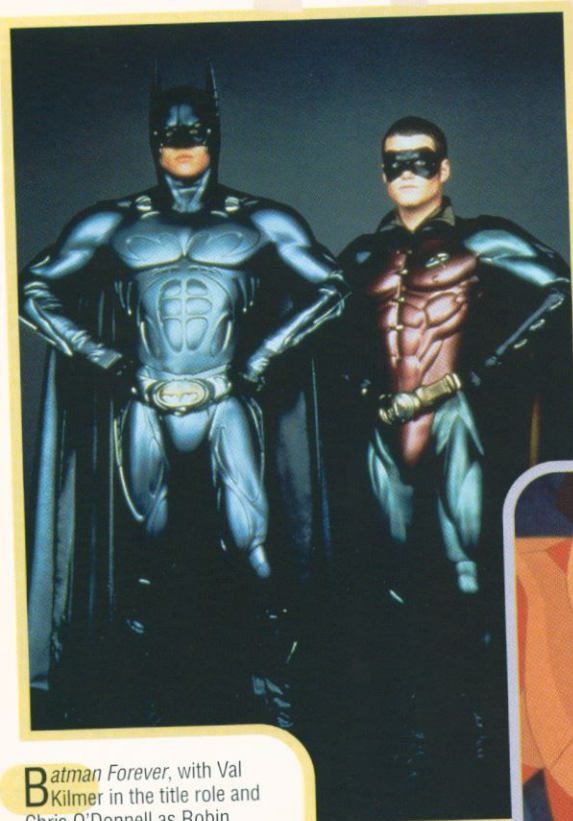
Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Vavant, Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

entertainment news



Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

Sygm



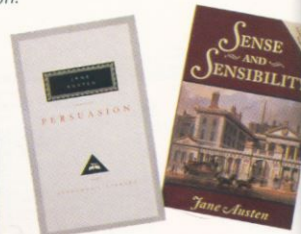
United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



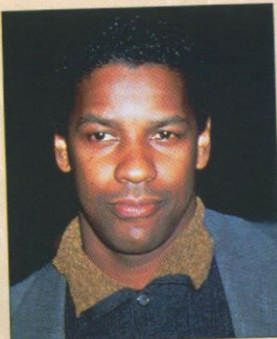
M. Genet, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kalana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



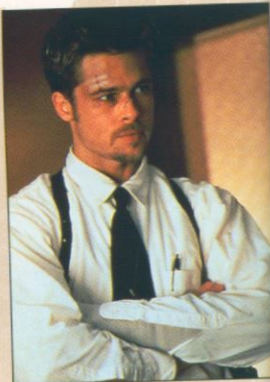
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.

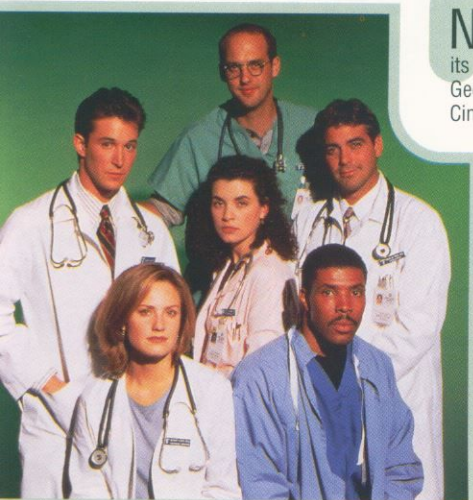


Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



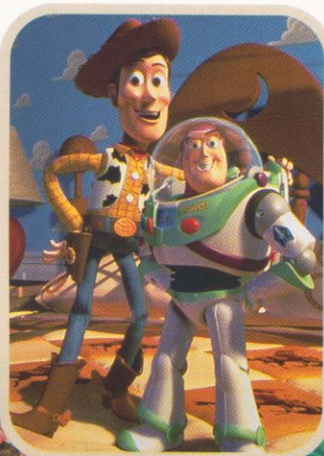
In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

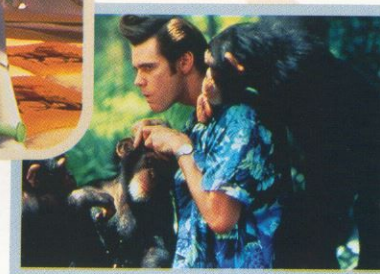


Disney Entertainment spends \$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Pacha, LGI

Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.

MTV introduces "Singed Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X-Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.

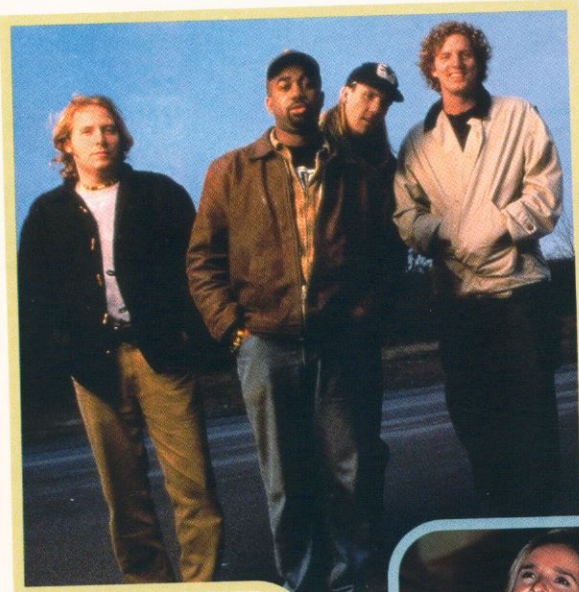


Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

AP/Wide World

music

news



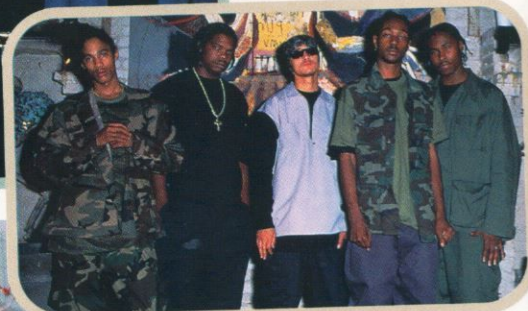
John Chiasson, Gamma/Liaison

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Steve Granitz, Retna

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.



AP/Wide World

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.



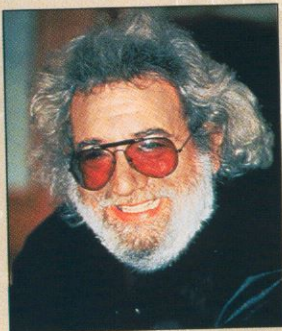
John Bellissimo, LGI

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Fotox from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



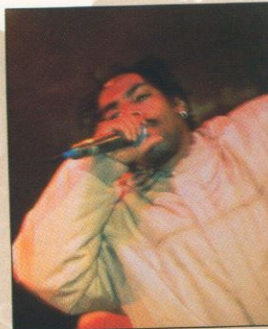
Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



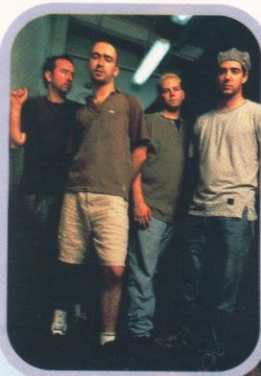
Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.



The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



Joe Giron, LGI



Mark Hauser, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Ronnie Wright, LGI

Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

flash

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

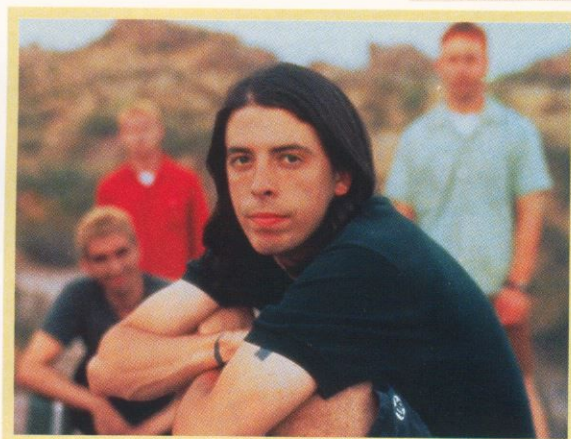
In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Scales, LGI

Atanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



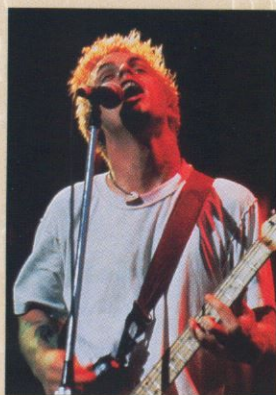
Steve Double, Retina

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.



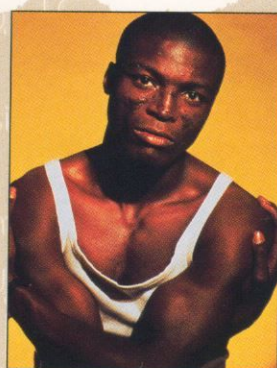
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

rd-luck story turns into night success in the case of dian Shania Twain, born in rty to an Irish mother and ibway Indian father. Twain's hits include "Whose Bed Your Boots Been Under?," "Man of Mine" and the title to her 3-million-selling *The Woman In Me*.



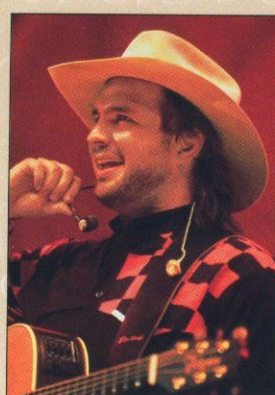
Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



Smith, Gamma Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

sports news



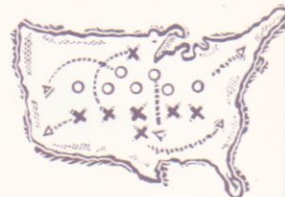
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



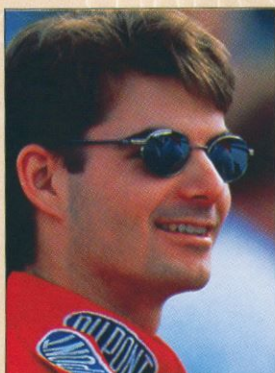
Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



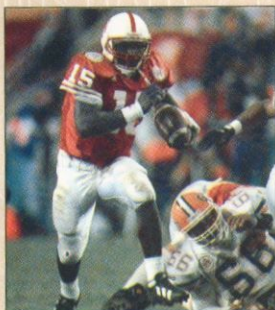
AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



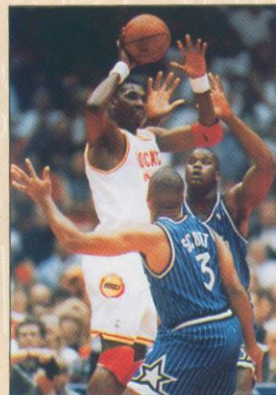
David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



AP/Wide World

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle switch-hitter and one of the sluggers in baseball history, of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Lueke leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

flash

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

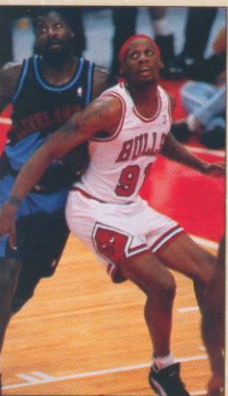
National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

Doug Pensinger, Allsport



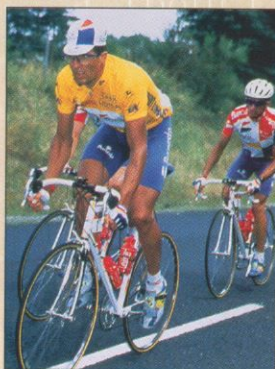
In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



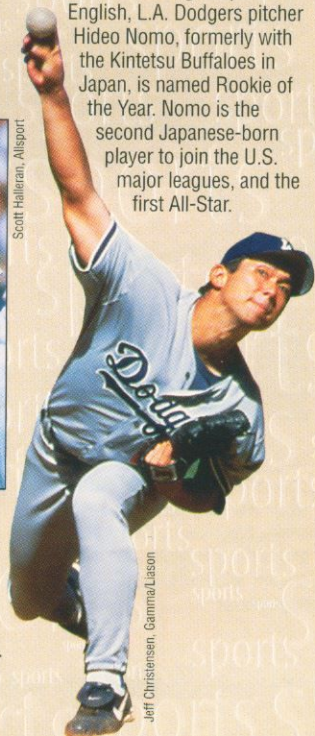
Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.

Focus on Sports



Scott Halteran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liaison

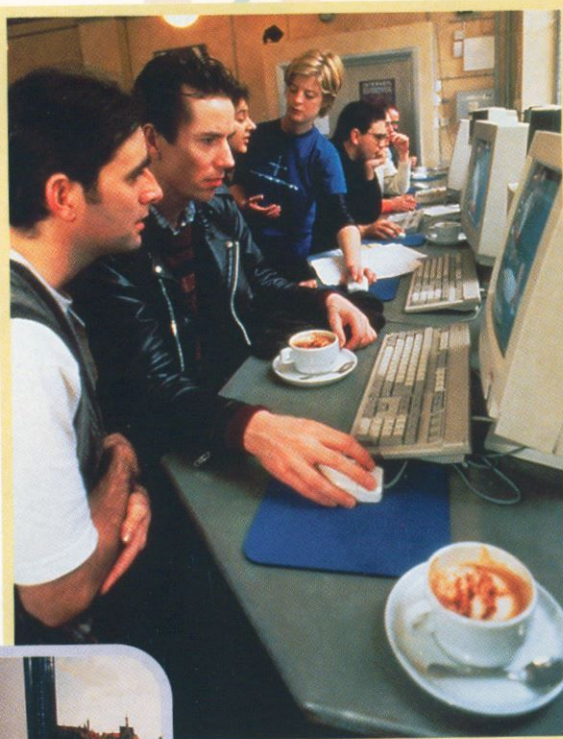
lifestyle lifestyle lifestyle

news

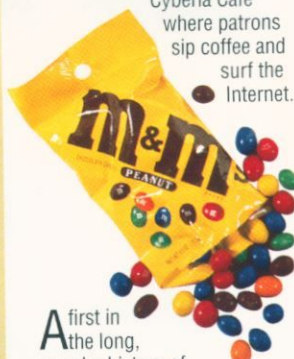


The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



At first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Young people continue to follow wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some but recent laser developments people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, L&L

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based product.

JOSTENS®

WORLD BOOK
ENCYCLOPEDIA, INC.
A SCOTT FETZER COMPANY



(Photo by Jim Cawthon)

The Students
come marching
in...



(Photo by Jim Cawthon)



(Photo by Jim Cawthon)

International Honor Society for
Nursing
Iota Mu Chapter
of
SIGMA THETA TAU

Wayne F. Alexander
Christi Dawn Buse
Lisa Louise Butner
Jennifer Caldcleugh
Maureen Amy Cannon
Debra Ann Chaffin
Cathleen Anderson Collins
Dale L. Dellinger
Chris Wayne Denman
Kasie Delaine Elam
Cathey Joy Hamman
Vanessa Frances Reamer
Mandi R. Silhan
Jodie Linnea Sorrells
Donna Kathryn Byrket Spikes
Rebecca Phelps Srygley
Melissa Arrott Stockbridge
Donna Daniel Teaver
Juanita Marie Williams
Bing Zheng

Nancy Neal, B.S.N., was the guest
speaker at the December Commence-
ment ceremony.

Dr. Lawless presents Nancy Neal with a
Texas Tech University Health Sciences
Center plate in appreciation for being
the guest speaker.

SPRING TRAINING

A Weekend to Remember

The 1996 Spring Training weekend was held in April and was a big success. Spring Training is an annual event sponsored by the School of Medicine Student Government which promotes the school and fosters relationships among students, faculty and alumni. The weekend began with a golf tourna-

ment at the Elm Grove Golf Course. The West Texas winds made the game even more challenging. Saturday evening began with the Dean's Reception hosted by Dean Mittermeyer. The semi-formal dinner dance followed the Dean's Reception. For entertainment, the MSII comedy troupe performed a

number of skits that generated roaring laughter. The evening ended with hours of dancing. Sunday afternoon family and friends gathered at Mahon Park for a picnic. Attempts were made at volleyball, however, horseshoe was about the only sport that was a match for the wind.



That's Entertainment! MSII students Christina Loya, Eric Heinrich, Natalia Castro, Audra Welch, Rodney Clingan, and Courtney Gibbs perform a skit at the dinner dance.



Children chow down on Lunch at the picnic on Sunday.



Dean Mittermeyer visits with MSII Student President, Mason, Medical Student Government President, and his wife at the Dean's reception.

Honors and Awards

SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH

Allied Health Professions Honor Societies Alpha Eta

y Renee Adams
Lee Baines
berly Ann Beckham
stine Ann Caudle
er Michael Fain

Teralyn Anne Laubach
Donald Jason Leverett
Amy Erin Milbank
Mary Elizabeth Schmitt
Alison Rae Vaden

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Theta Epsilon Occupational Therapy

sa Rene Abernathy
Lee Baines
berly Ann Beckham
e Jane Burkhalter
stine Ann Caudle
M. Clarkson
berly Kay Brown Cooper
ney Paige Felty
Louise Fry
a Christine Geesling
bi C. Hoelscher
h Alison Hutchison

Michelle Lynn Jackson
Teralyn Anne Laubach
Tammy Lee Loney
Amy Dawn Malloy
Amy Erin Milbank
M. Laura Orina
Steven Carl Ross
Michelle Denise Smith
Charlette Grace Squyres
Alison Rae Vaden
Deanna Kay Wilde
Amy Jean Willmon

1996 recipient of the Academic Achievement Award Cori Denise Weaver



McMahon and Chappell hood
ne Morris Lostetter, M.D., whose
sister Jacqueline Morris Fournier
ated with her, also receiving an

M.D. They are both going to the Health
Sciences Center in San Antonio and will
be entering the same residency program
in Pediatrics.

(Photo by Joey Hernandez)

Commencement:

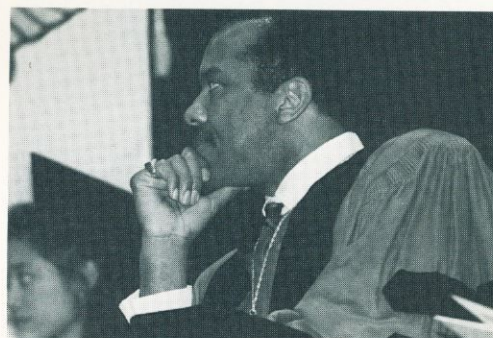
A Celebration of New Beginnings

On May 18 graduation ceremonies were held for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center students. More than 240 diplomas were awarded at the exercises which took place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

This year, Interim President Donald Haragan presided over the ceremonies. Bernard Harris, M.D., a TTUHSC School of Medicine graduate and former NASA astronaut, was the featured commencement speaker. With this graduating class the number of Health Sciences Center graduates increased to more than 3,300 since the institution's first graduating class in 1974.

This was the first year that there was not any physical therapy graduates since the program switched to a three year masters degree program.

After the ceremonies a reception was held and graduates and their family members celebrated in style.



(Photo by Joey Hernandez)

Dr. Bernard Harris, a Board of Regent and former NASA Astronaut was the 1996 Commencement Speaker.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

International Honor Society for Nursing
Iota Mu Chapter of
SIGMA THETA TAU

Jennifer Ann Baggs
Esther deLara Barranda
Liza Marie Benfatti
Jennifer Gale Brownd
Anne Teresa Cannon
Janelle Jones Eddings

Hope Louise Ford
Amy Lynn Hohenshelt
Sandra Jane Kacir
Sharon Kay Grover Nelson
Brenda G. Chambers Smith
Rosemary N. Walulu
Ruth Ann Lynn



(Photo by Joey Hernandez)

1996 co-recipients of the Award for Excellence in Reintegrated Nursi

Esther deLara Barranda, B.S.N.
Rosemary N. Walulu, R.N., M.S.N.



(Photo by Joey Hernandez)

A nursing graduate gets a hug from
Dean Yoder Wise.

Esther Barranda, a B.S.N. graduate and
co-recipient of the Excellence in Reinte-
grated Nursing award for 1996, leads her
fellow graduates in the Nursing Affirma-
tion.

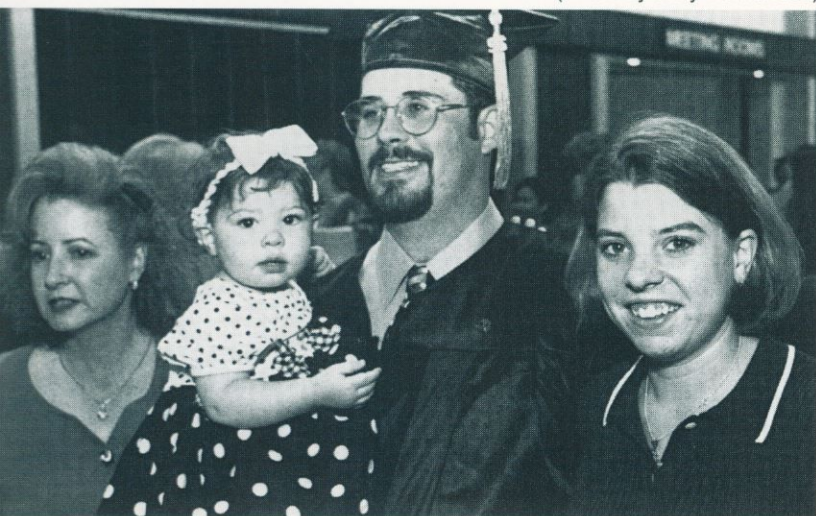


(Photo by Joey Hernandez)

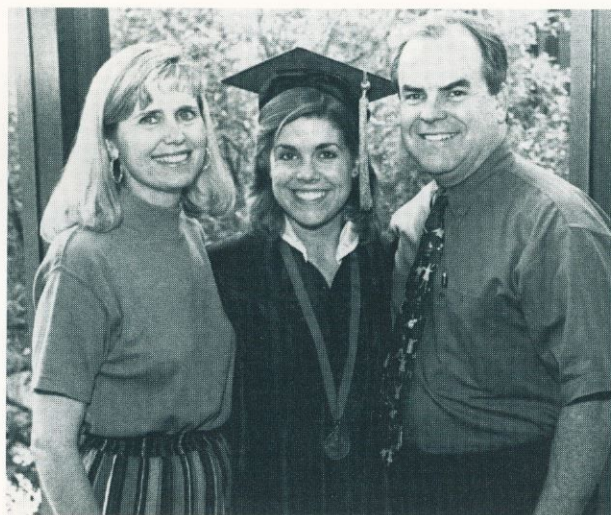


(Photo by Joey Hernandez)

Friends and Family help celebrate the **DAY**



(Photo by Joey Hernandez)



(Photo by Joey Hernandez)

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Honor Medical Society

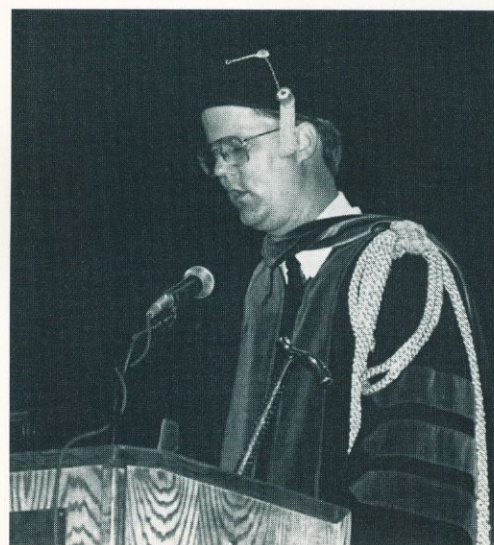
Class of 1996

Stephen Wayne Abernathy
Edward E. Bates
Keith Allen Boles
David Matthew Cantrell
Victoria deRosas Spurbeck
Aria Katherine Greer
Christi Miller Henderson
Edward Perrin Hurd, III
Daniel Russell Keech

Michael Allen Loden
Cynthia Fanning Perry
Dominic Nicholas Reeds
Shannon Erica Skinner
Dana Mark Soucy
David Martindale Timm
Michael David Trahan
Jill Allison Underwood

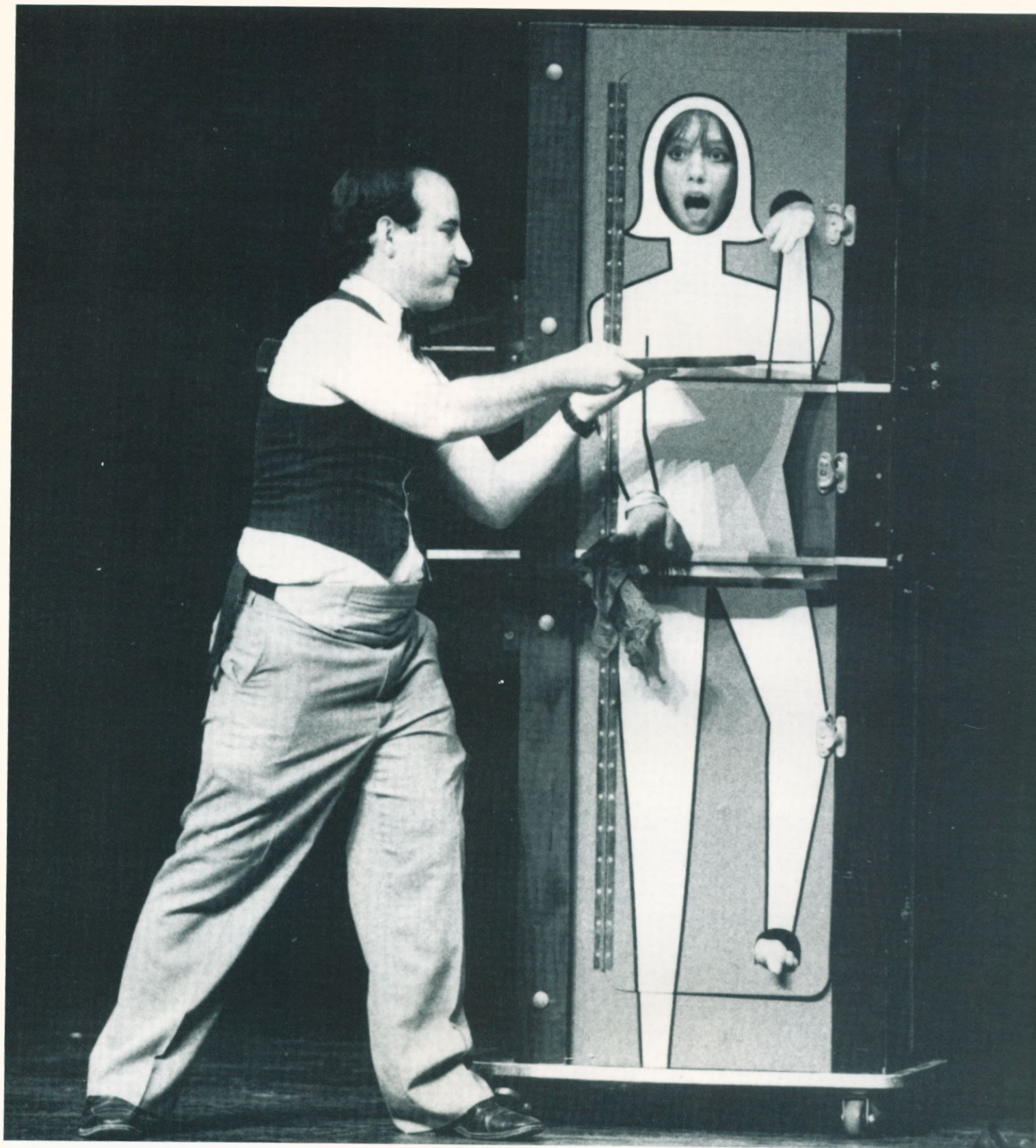
1996 recipient of the Gold-Headed Cane Award

Michael Allen Loden, M.D.



(Photo by Joey Hernandez)

Michael Loden M.D. leads his class in reading the Declaration of Geneva. Michael was the 1996 Gold-Headed Cane Award recipient.



CLS Senior Mitch Moss performs an amazing magical trick at the annual HSC Talent Show.

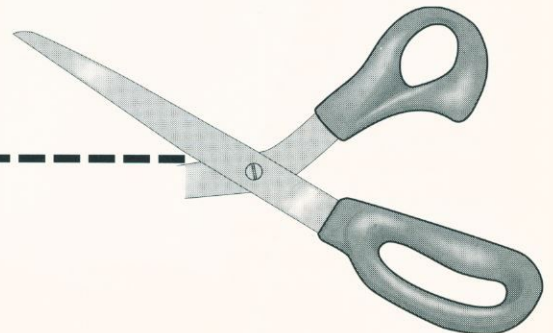
Organizations



TMA Officers ham it up and offer their "peace".
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

A CUT

of Class





Graduate Student Association

President: Steven Dallas, Vice President: Danny Cooley, Faculty Advisor: Dr. David Hentges
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Graduate Student Jane Colmer discusses her abstract with an interested party at the 8th Annual Student Research Day. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

8th Annual Student Research Day

The TTUHSC Graduate Student Association and Office of Vice Provost for Research and Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences presented the 8th Annual Student Research Day on Friday, February 16, 1996. Keynote speaker this year was Guiseppe Pantaleo, M.D. (NIAID, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland) who spoke on "New Concepts in the Immunopathogenesis of HIV Infection."

Fifty-nine abstracts were submitted this year for entry in the poster competition (including 12 non-competing entries by undergraduate students doing research under the sponsorship

of the National Institutes of Health program here at TTU/TTUHSC, two from the School of Nursing, and one from the School of Allied Health).

Four categories of competition were judged for prizes in the following areas: Graduate Student, Medical Student, Post-doctoral/Resident and Howard Hughes/Undergraduate. Cash and travel prizes were given for the presentations found most meritorious by a faculty judging panel. In addition, the top three winners in points awarded by the judges each received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Ershel A. Franklin Award. Also, several departmental cash awards were made by individual basic science departments.

Congratulations to the following winners:

Graduate Student Category:

1. Amanda Hayward-Lester
2. Adam Reinhart
3. Jane A. Colmer

Medical Student Category:

1. Jerry SanDiego
2. Gaddum H. Pavan Reddy
3. Eric M. Heinrich

Post-doctoral/Resident Category:

1. Clint Greg, M.D.

Howard Hughes/Undergraduate Category

1. Katherine Riedel
2. Angeline Fusco
3. Cruz A. Hinojos

The Schools of Nursing and Allied Health judged and awarded their own prizes.

School of Nursing Category:

1. Vickie Johnson
2. Annette Gary



Amanda Hayward-Lester accepts her first place award from Dr. Barker. Amanda took first place in the Graduate Student Category. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



In appreciation for being the guest speaker, James Cooley gave Guiseppe Panteleo, M.D., some gifts from the homeland, his very own Stetson and a Divining Rod to help him find Texas (if he should ever need to). (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Family Practice Student Association

President: Boone Barrow, Secretary/Treasurer: Max Peralta, Faculty Advisor: Dr. Laura Baker
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Family Practice Student Association
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



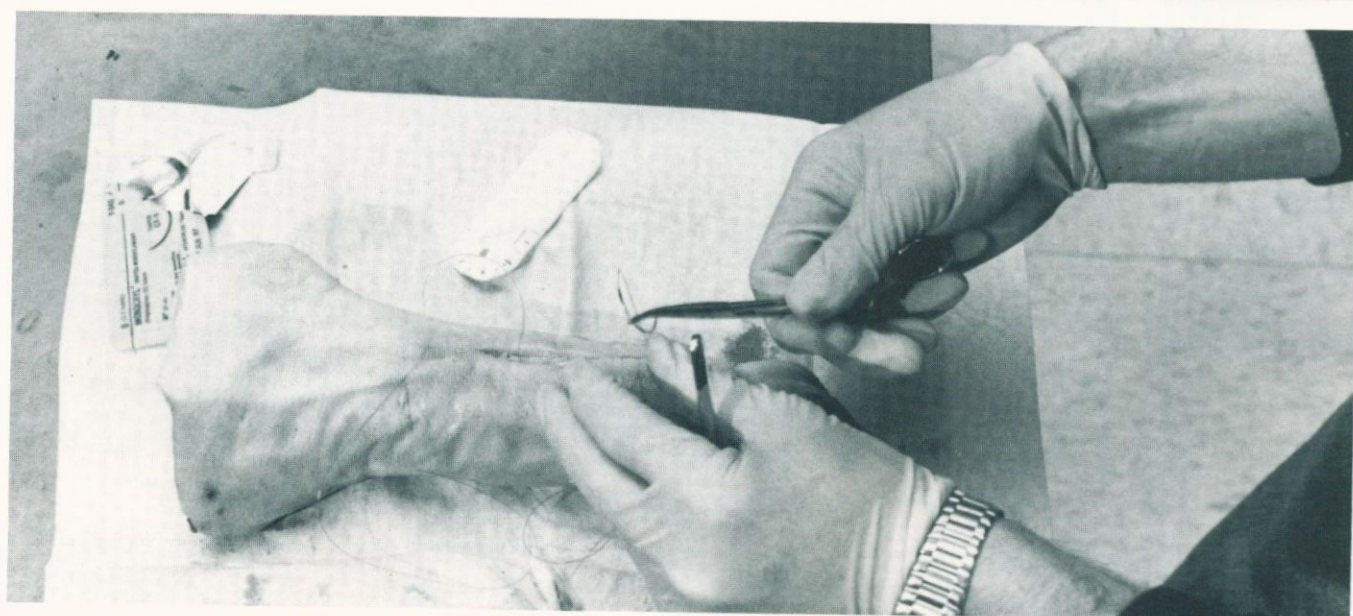
Emergency Medicine Club

President: Jamie Schlueter, Treasurer: Kristie Chiscano, Faculty Advisor: Dr. Joe Sasin
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Emergency Medicine Club (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

President of the Emergency Medicine Club Jamie Schlueter Planned a few practice sessions for suturing throughout the year. These sessions were open to everyone. Here Jamie helps Christopher Bulger practice a suture on a pig's foot, while Kristie Chiscano looks on.
(Photos by Sam W. Magee)





Surgery Club

President: Matt Heinrich, Vice President: Rodney Clingan (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Surgery Club

(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Christian Medical/Dental Society

President: Kristie Chiscano, Co-Vice Presidents: Michael Cotton & Michael Crone, Secretary: Lesca Hadley, Treasurer: Skylar Bizzell, Mission Trip Coordinator: Dana Rice, Faculty Advisor: Dr. Michael Bourgeois (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Amy Hohenshelt mugs with one of her patients.

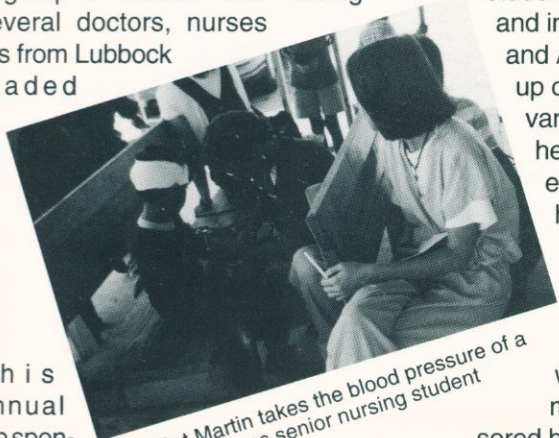


One of the two clinics set up to handle patients in Piedras Negras.

Christian Medical and Dental Society and American Medical Student Association Head For the Border

by Kristie Chiscano, MSII, President of CMDS

On Friday, September 29th at 2:30 p.m., while most people were trying to decide how to spend their Friday evening, a group of medical and nursing students with several doctors, nurses and interpreters from Lubbock loaded up cars and vans and headed south to Piedras Negras, Mexico.



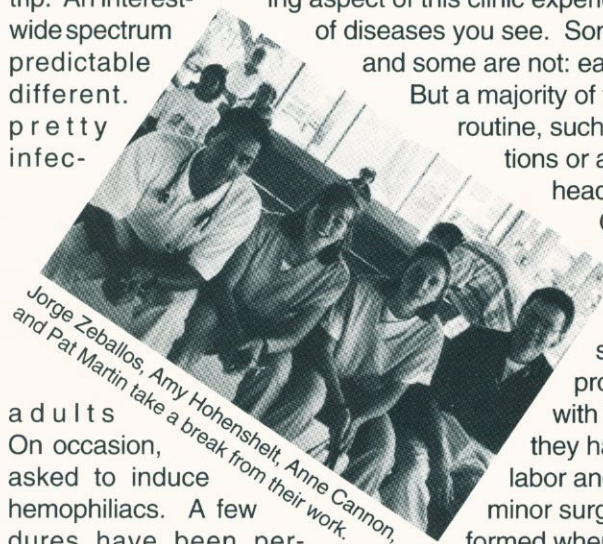
This annual trip sponsored by the Christian Medical and Dental Society. This year the group was helped by members of the American Medical Students Association (AMSA), and the entire trip was a big success.

The purpose of the trip is to provide medical assistance to areas in Mexico where many people have no access to medical care. Dana Rice, a member of River Ministries, and CMDS organized the group's contact with Dr. Ruben Juarez, a local doctor in Mexico. He informs the group of the areas needing assistance, informs the people that they are coming, and works with the group when they come down. With doctors from Lubbock and Amarillo who donate their time, and with medications that have been donated by local doctors, local dentists, drug company representatives and clinics at the Health Sciences Center, the group sets up a clinic for the day in an area in or around Piedras Negras, Mexico.

This year about 25 people volunteered their time and assistance. The group included Julia Kellum, R.N., Dr. Michael Bourgeois, Dr. John Gilmore, and Dr. Whit Walker from Amarillo. With the number of medical students, nursing students, and spouses, family and friends who helped interpret, pass out medicines, take histories, and operate the clinics, the group was able to split and set up two clinics in two different areas this year. The mission trip would not be a success without the people who donated their time, and without the supplies donated to the group by doctors in

the community as well as a few doctors outside the Lubbock area who are familiar with CMDS and its work. This year AMSA was able to provide medical supplies with their funds and communicate with other doctors to help get supplies. Several medical students also helped by contacting doctors and pharmacies, and collecting donated items as well as donating supplies themselves.

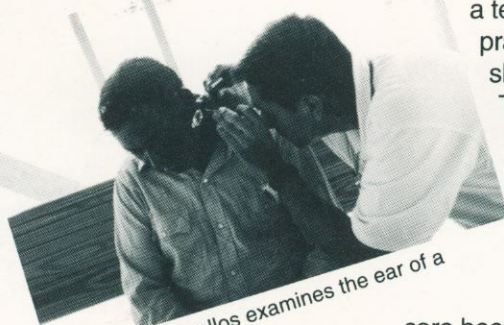
With the great amount of help and equipment the group was able to provide some type of assistance to over 120 people on this trip. An interesting aspect of this clinic experience is the wide spectrum of diseases you see. Some are predictable and some are not: each year is different. But a majority of the care is routine, such as kids with infections or adults with headaches.



Other cases often seen are kids with parasites or skin problems, and with hypertension. They have been labor and treat minor surgical procedures when the need proper equipment.

adults. On occasion, asked to induce hemophiliacs. A few procedures have been performed and the group had the

"The mission trip is a good opportunity to help the needy while developing our clinical skills," comments Michael Crone, MSII. The medical students, nursing students, and other volunteers work as a team. The students have the opportunity to practice their history taking and examination skills along with their Spanish-speaking skills. The doctors then work with the students performing the final exams and providing the diagnosis and treatment for the patient. The patients receive medications, vitamins, and toothbrushes which may not be available to them otherwise. Many of the patients do not have access to health care because of financial reasons or other limitations.



The mission is a very rewarding experience for everyone involved. The satisfaction of helping so many adults and children, that might not have received medical attention, in one day leaves everyone exhausted but fulfilled.

TMA President Initiates Safe Ride Home Program

This year Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center offered students the chance to catch a cab home — free of charge — instead of climbing behind a steering wheel intoxicated. Gil Segev, president of Texas Medical Association, initiated the Safe Ride Home Program during the Fall of 1995 to combat drunk driving. The inspiration for the program was the death of Melinda Lee, a nursing student at the HSC who died in 1994 in a car accident involving a drunk driver.

The program runs Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. The program also covers Tech students. If students become too intoxicated to drive during the college-weekend,

they can call 765-RIDE for a lift home and a Yellow Cab will pick them up.

To receive a free ride students needed to have a "Free Ride Home" sticker on their student identification card. Supporters included the following: HSC Student Senate, TMA, United Supermarkets, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Coors Distributors and Sexton Enterprises/dba Yellow Cab.

The program was a big success and will continue for the following school year. Stickers will continue to be distributed to new students and all students who don't have one.



Texas Medical Association/American Medical Association

President: Gil Segev, Vice President: Audra Welch, Secretary: Natalia Castro, Treasurer: Dustin Smith, Historian: Reg Martin (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Internal Medicine Club

President: Brad Pendleman, Vice President: Skyler Bizzell, Secretary: Gayle Sutton, Treasurer: Anthony Davis, Faculty Advisor: Dr. Jose Cruz (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Medical Student Government,

President: Steve Mason, Vice President: Pete Stellman, Secretary: Taylor Denton, Treasurer: Cheryl Hurd, Historian: Natalia Castro, Faculty Advisor: Dr. Terry McMahon
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Ob/Gyn Club

President: David Harrison, Vice President: Pat Martin, Secretary: Courtney Gibbs, Treasurer: Kevin Waddell, Historian: Courtney Gibbs, Faculty Advisor: Dr. R.R. Murray
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



American Medical Women's Association

President: Ann Treviño, Vice-President: Gayle Sutton, Secretary: Theresa Dean, Treasurer: Keelie Stumbo (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

Students attend AMWA Convention in Seattle

The annual American Medical Women's Association convention was held in Seattle, Washington this year and a few Health Sciences Center students attended. Ann Carr, Tanu Thomas and Ann Trevino attended the convention and had a great time. They participated in workshops on choosing a residency, dealing with stress, securing a job, women and obesity and osteoporosis in women.

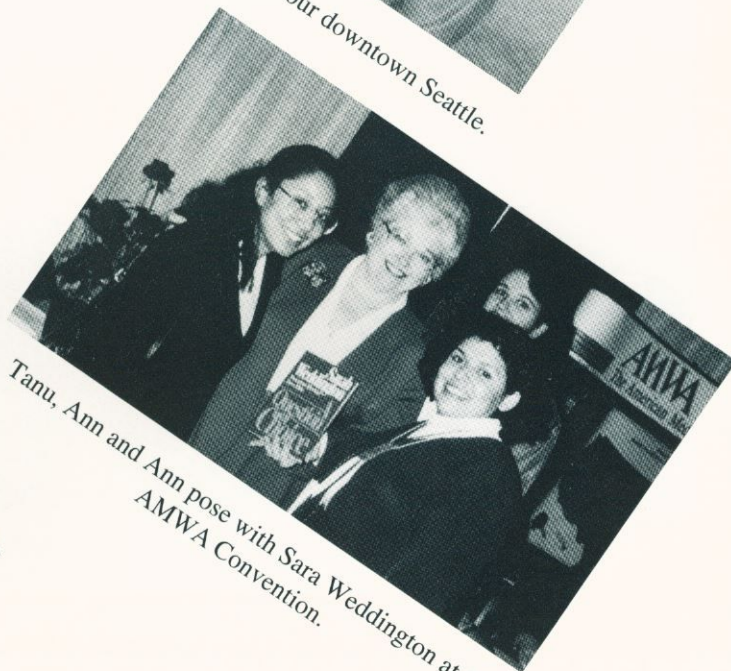
They learned about AMWA's stance on women's reproductive rights and how different schools around the country support AMWA. The highlight of the trip was meeting Sara Weddington, the lawyer who won Roe vs. Wade. They met lots of women physicians and medical students from around the country and felt it was a great learning experience.



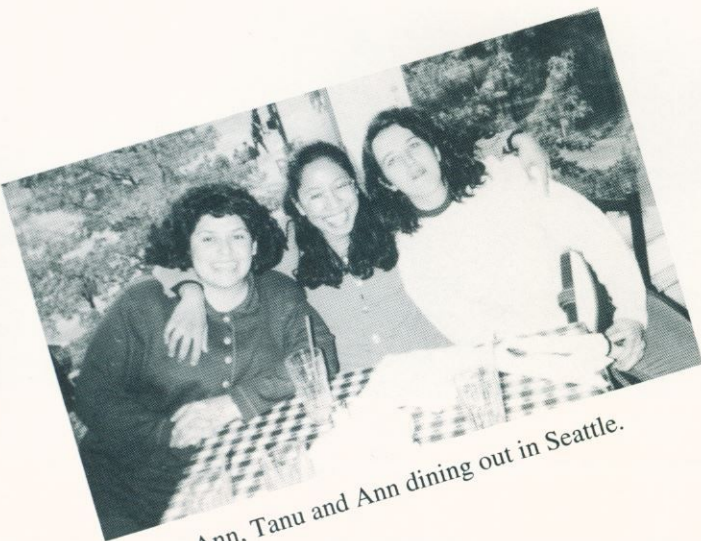
Ann makes an important phone call from 30,000 feet up in the air.



Tanu and Ann smile as they tour downtown Seattle.



Tanu, Ann and Ann pose with Sara Weddington at the AMWA Convention.



Ann, Tanu and Ann dining out in Seattle.



National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association

President: Mary Beth Schmitt, Vice President: Kara Kulig, Vice President-Activities: Tracy Haragan, Secretary: Lori Willis, Treasurer: Noel Cleveland, Faculty Advisor: Judith P. Keller
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Pi Theta Epsilon

President: Chris Caudle, Vice President: Tammy Loney, Secretary: Amy Malloy
Treasurer: Alison Hutchison, Faculty Advisor: Cheryl Allen



Nursing Ambassadors

President: Shauna Milburn, Vice President: Wendy Blackburn, Secretary: Jennifer Hettle,
Treasurer: Michele Hettle, Historian: Paige Price, Faculty Advisor: Christine Stroud
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Nursing Ambassadors honored their advisor, Gail Lindsey, who was leaving the HSC, with a plaque. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Gail Lindsey, Dr. Yoder Wise and the new Ambassadors advisor Christy Stroud pose with the new officers Shauna Milbrun, Jennifer Hettle, Michele Hettle, Paige Price and Wendy Blackburn
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Ambassadors President Diane Mayer hands over the gavel to the new president Shauna Milbrun. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Nurse's Christian Fellowship

Co-Presidents: Tracy Rater & Barbara Black, Secretary: Holly Axtell
 Treasurer: Tracy Rater, Outreach/Fellowship: Stephanie Huddle, Faculty Advisor: Emily Merrill



NCF held several bake sales throughout the year outside the Cafeteria in an effort to raise money.
 (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

TNSA Successful at State

The TNSA chapter sent several members to the state convention this year and once again returned successful. Ginger Spicer was elected as the new Western Regional Director. Buffy Powell was named Student of the Year. Heather Knous was recognized for her Fuld Fellowship. The local chapter also won the Most Projects Completed award and the Chronicity of the New Frontier award. Finally, both resolutions proposed by the TTUHSC TNSA, one on Workplace Violence and the other on Geriatric Care, were passed.



Texas Nursing Students Association

President: Buffy Powell, Vice President: Heather Knous, Secretary: Tanya Lair, Treasurer: Megan Callahan, Historian: Hayley Lockmiller, Editor: Shelley Young, Faculty Advisor: Sharon Decker (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Lori Rae Smithson, Traey Rodriguez & Ginger Spicer all dressed up and ready to go!



Scott Cowan, Ginger Spicer, and Traey Rodriguez, at "Meet the Delegates" at the TNSA State Convention.



Scott Cowan and Ginger Spicer working hard on the campaign trail.

Student Senate Kicks Off the Year

The TTU Adventure Program provided the Student Senate with a new "twist" for the annual student senate get-acquainted meeting/dinner for the 1996 school year. The Senators completed the Adventure Program ropes course which involved a varied number of exercises on the ropes, which at times called for some of the Senators to have to twist their bodies into positions they never thought possible. In some of the rope exercises the Senators had to lift each other to crawl through shapes (rectangular, octagonal, etc.) without ringing a bell. By the end of the evening, the Senators had definitely gotten to know each other better.



Student Senators work together to get through the ropes course.



HSC Student Senate

President: Gaddum H. Pavan Reddy, Vice President: Esther Barranda,
Secretary: Diana Jones, Treasurer: David Harrison, Faculty Advisor:
Vonda K. Bradbury, Secretary: Jossie Lethridge (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Graduate Student Max Schubert tickled the ivory and ended up taking first place in the instrumental category.



Dr. David Vurgrin pounds away on his synthesizer while singing one of his original tunes.

That's Entertainment

The Annual HSC Talent Show sponsored by the HSC Student Senate was held at the Allen Theater on the Texas Tech campus. The Master of Ceremony for the talent show was cool Ron Reed, DJ for 98 KOOL FM. The talent show was judged in three categories: vocal, instrumental and comedy/music/drama. There was a first, second, and third prize in each category, with a grand prize overall winner.

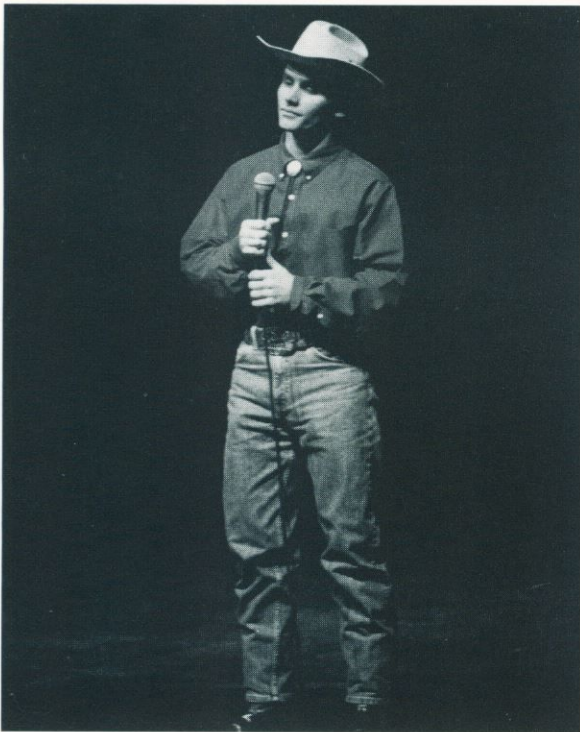
In the vocal category Rodney Clingan won first prize, Natalia Castro won second prize, and Kerry Gilbert won third prize.

In the instrumental category Max H. Schubert won first prize, Mark Long and Kerry Gilbert won second prize, and Benjamin Constante won third prize.

In the comedy/music/drama category Mollea Harrison & Group won first prize, Diana Jones, Cori Weaver, and Berkley Williams won second prize, and Max H. Schubert and David Harrison won third prize.

Rodney Clingan was the grand prize winner singing the hit Eagles' tune "Desperado".

The talent show was a huge success this year. There was over 20 acts in the show, and the diverse and exemplary talent demonstrated by the students made the evening very entertaining. Some of the acts included: Diana Jones, Cori Weaver, and Berkley Williams lip syncing Nancy Sinatra's famous "These Boots are Made for Walking", Max Schubert and David Harrison doing a Monty Python skit, and Dr. David Vugrin performing some original tunes on his synthesizer.



Rodney Clingan was the grand prize winner of the evening wowing the judges with his rendition of the Eagles' "Desperado".



Mark Long and Kerry Gilbert took second prize in the instrumental category.



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

HSC Fall Fest

The HSC Fall Fest of 1995 was a great success!!! Fall Fest is the annual social held in the fall sponsored by the Student Senate. Fall Fest helps to bridge the gap between the schools by bringing the students together in a social atmosphere. This year Fall Fest was held at the On Broadway Club which provided an air of smooth entertainment. Kyle Abernathy, a local favorite, sang a variety of entertaining tunes. Over 300 HSC students attended the Fall Fest and danced the night away.



(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



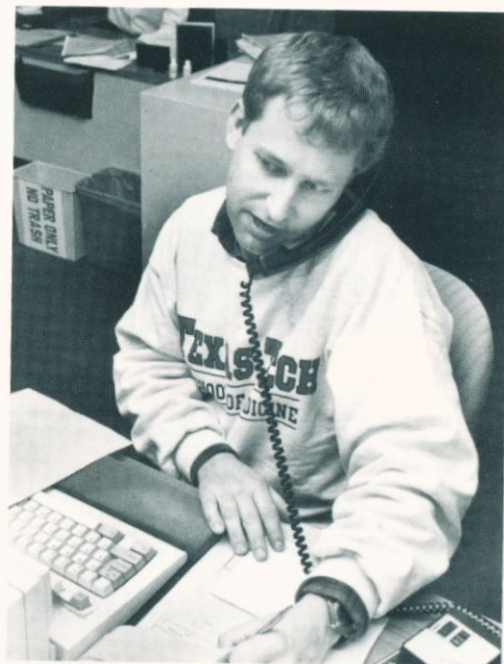
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

Phonathon a Phenomenal Success

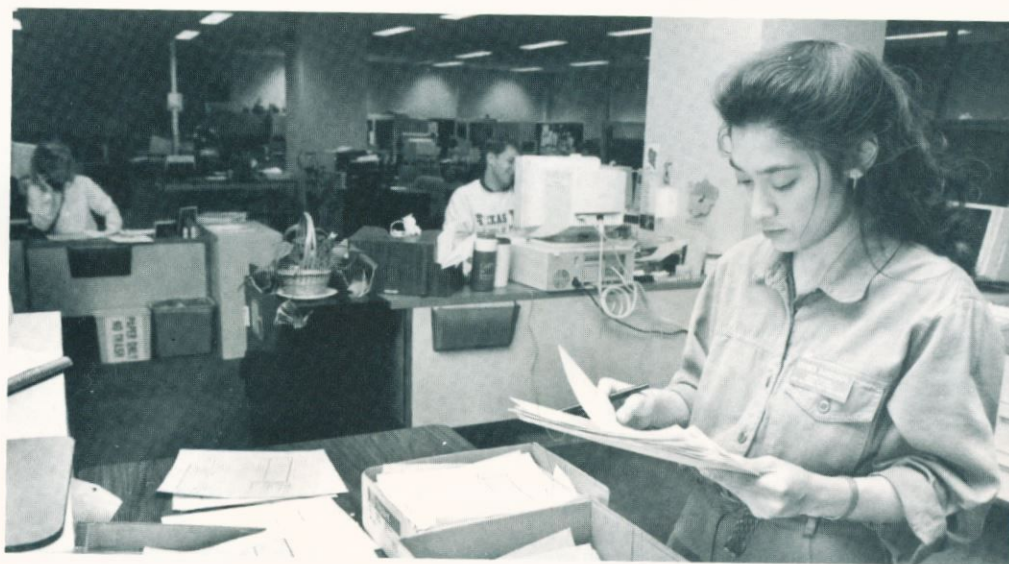
Once again, after many hours of preparation, planning and hard work, the HSC Student Senate waged a successful campaign to raise money for the HSC Student Endowed Scholarship fund. Over \$45,000 dollars was raised thanks to the help of over 85 volunteers. The President offered to match up to \$50,000 which increased the endowed scholarship fund by almost \$100,000!

Esther Barranda, Vice-President of the Student Senate helped coordinate this event with the Development Office. Esther's enthusiasm helped make this phonathon a success. This past year the Development Office at the Lubbock campus took over Alumni affairs which included helping to run the Phonathon. Mitzi Sturgeon and Candace Grier did a great job their first year running such a big event.

Three hundred ninety one alumni pledged this year. Their pledges helped to make the awarding of 37 scholarships possible. All this hard work and dedication have helped to sustain a legacy supported by alumni and created by HSC students.

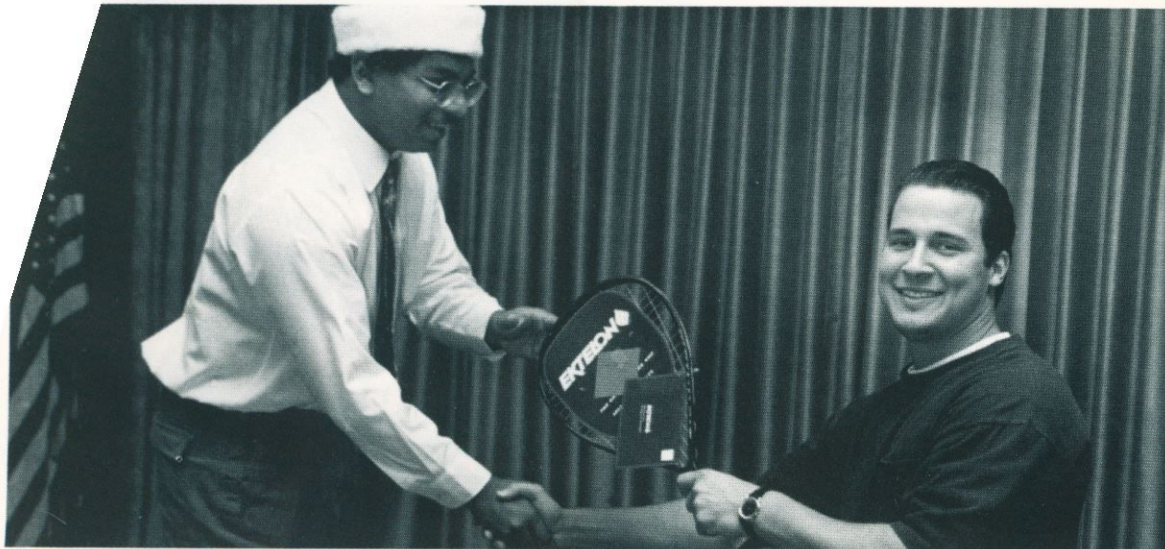


MSII David Harrison works hard to get a pledge. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Nursing student Esther Barranda, chair of the Phonathon, looks over pledge sheets. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

Health Sciences Center Annual Christmas Party



President of the Student Senate, Pavan Reddy, congratulates MSII Kevin Miller for winning a new racquetball racket. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



HSC Students chat and chow at the Christmas Party
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Students are all smiles as they indulge at the buffet. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

HSC Student Senate Banquet

Every year HSC Student Services sponsors a banquet for the Student Senate to show their appreciation for their hard work. This year, the banquet was held at the Sheraton. Outstanding Teacher of the Year awards were given out at this time. The following were recipients of the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award for 1995-1996:

For MSI's: Dr. Bernell K. Dalley
 For MSII's: Dr. David Morgan
 For Occupational Therapy Juniors:
 Dr. Neal Latman
 For Occupational Therapy Seniors:
 Ms. Cheryl Allen
 For Clinical Laboratory Science students:
 Dr. Joel Hubbard
 For Communication Disorders students:
 Dr. William Harn
 For School of Nursing/lower division:
 Ms. Corinne Grimes
 For School of Nursing/upper division:
 Ms. Kathryn Sridaromont



Student Senate Advisor Vonda Bradbury presents David Harrison with a plaque for his service as Treasurer of the Student Senate. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Vonda Bradbury hugs Esther Barranda. Esther was chosen as one of the Outstanding Student Leaders of the Year. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

This year there were two new awards given out, one for the Outstanding Organization of the Year and one for the Outstanding Student Leader of the Year. The Texas Medical Association was chosen as the Outstanding Organization of the Year and Esther Barranda and Max H. Schubert were both chosen as Outstanding Student Leaders of the Year. Leadership awards were also presented to the officers of the Student Senate and certificates of appreciation to all the student senators. Advisor Vonda Bradbury and secretary Jossie Lethridge were also presented with plaques of appreciation.



Ginger Spicer presents Gil Segev, President of TMA, with a plaque. TMA was chosen as the outstanding organization of the year. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Dr. Bernell Dalley, chosen as the Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the first year medical students, gratefully accepts his award from MSI Jason Bradley. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

Other HSC Organizations. . .

AIDS Education Committee
President: Barbara Estment
Vice President: Ulysses Urquidi
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Tony Way

American Medical Student Association
President: Jorge Zeballos
Vice President: Creighton Pickett III
Secretary: Stewart Browning
Treasurer: Claudio Zeballos
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Stanley Lefkowitz

Multi-Cultural Health Issues
Co-Presidents: Michael Crone & Jorge Zeballos
Vice President: Tony Islas
Secretary: Nancy Valdez
Treasurer: Delia Guitierrez
Parliamentarian: Ann Treviño
Faculty Adviser: Kae Hentges

Network of Graduate Nurses
President: Linda Mason Dunn
Secretary/Treasurer: Lisa Simmons
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Nancy Ridenour

Pediatrics Club
President: James Hoffman
Vice President: Joel Landry
Secretary/Treasurer: Kristy Dimmery
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Michael Bourgeois

Phi Beta Pi
President: Andrea Galusha
Vice President: Courtney Gibbs
Treasurer: Kristi Clark
Social: Andy Thyen
Recruiters: Brad Kipp & Reg Martin
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Peter Doris

Psychiatry Club
President: Raymond A. Powell
Vice President: Kevin Kozicz
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Ross Taylor

Radiology Club
President: Kevin Kozicz
Vice President: Ray Powell
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Glenn Roberson

Student Occupational Therapy Association
President: Mark Tadlock
Vice President: Alison Vaden
Secretary: Deanna Wilde
Treasurer: Jill Leber
Historian: Whitney Tomlinson
Service Chair: Tera Laubach
Faculty Advisor: Karen Smith

Student Physical Therapy Association
President: Kerry K. Gilbert
Vice President: Jeff Hill
Secretary: Jennifer Fogel
Treasurer: Johnna Jones
Faculty Advisor: Kevin Garrison

Texas Tech Techs
President: Marcus Knight



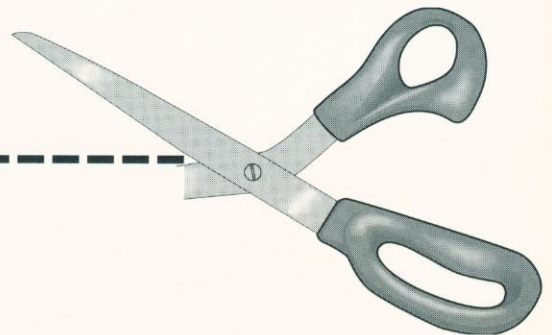
Med students study hard in the library.
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)

Academics



Darrell Eubank, a Ph.D. student in Cell Biology & Biochemistry uses the computer to keep track of his research data. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

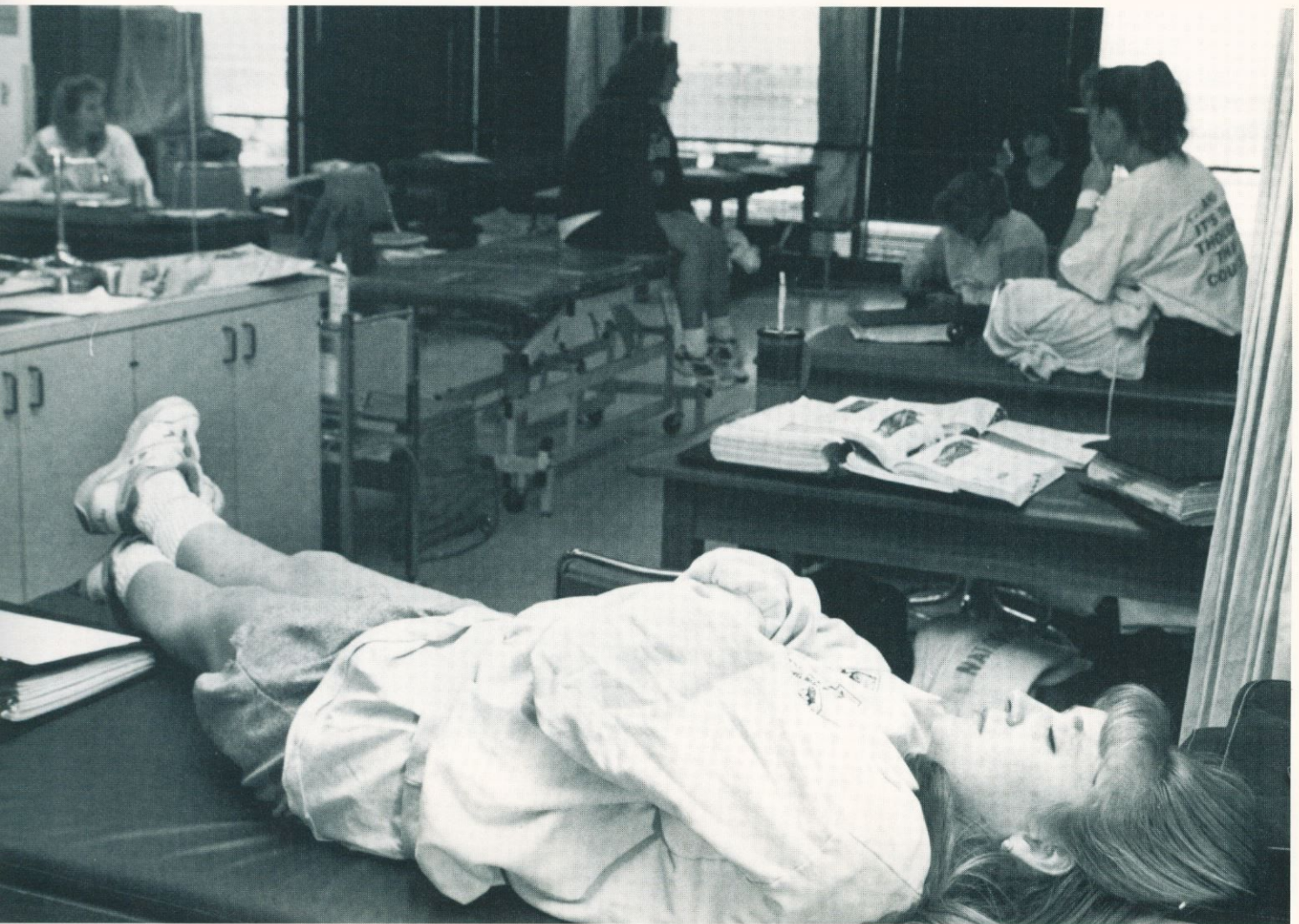
Students on the
CUTTING EDGE



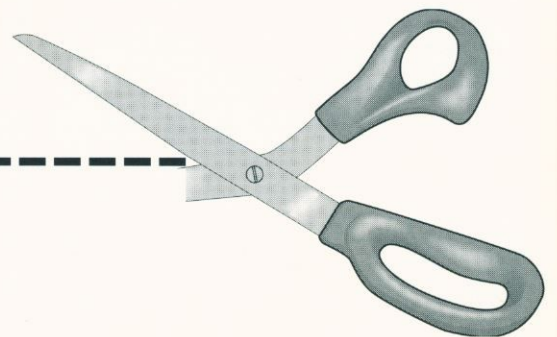


The 1st year P.T. students held a Massage - A - Thon to help raise money to attend the Student Conclave in Dallas. They ended up raising \$200.00 in donations. Here, Nikki Gann practices massage therapy on fellow P.T. student Jim Phelps. The students learn and practice massage techniques in class. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

School of Allied Health



A P.T. student catches a few Z's in-between classes. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Communication Disorders Juniors

Lashawna Beasley
Lauren Behm
Robin Bender
Veronica Chavez



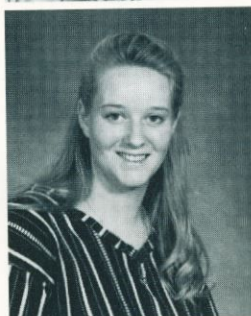
Shelly Erichsen
Jennifer Faulkner
Garen Hail
Jill Hannebaum



Holly Hobgood
Tiffany Jenkins
Jana Johnson
Kay Jones



Maureen Julian
Erin Keel
Michelle Kincaid
Kathryn Lees



Keri McCasland
Amy Morris
Kevin Roberson
Jennifer Rostad

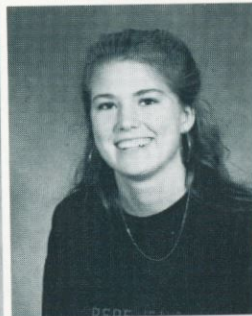


SHORTCUTS

The Health Sciences Center was proud to announce that four of their students were chosen to be in the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Alison Rae Vaden (OT), Berkely Michele Williams (CD), Brian Allen Pendleton (CLS), and Jane Colmer (GSBS)

were the students chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Congratulations!



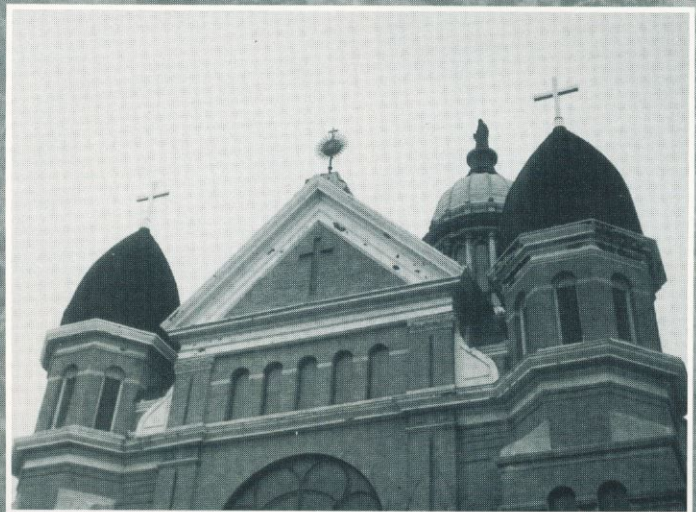
Communication Disorders Juniors



Kira Yost

Not Pictured
Carol Durham
Annie Hall

FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD



Church of Notre Dame in Chicago.

Twenty two students from SOTA attended the National Occupational Therapy Conference in Chicago, Illinois. While there, they saw the sights of Chicago. Here Todd Sage stands in front of a statue of Bulls superstar Michael Jordan outside the United Center.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS JUNIORS

FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD

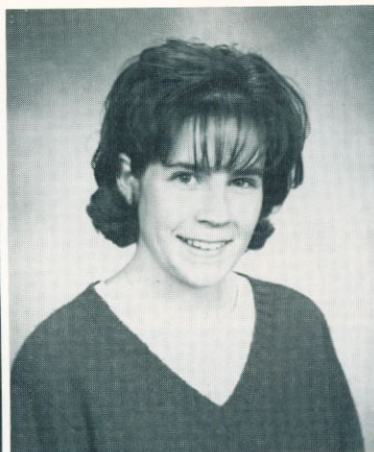
Communication Disorders Seniors



Ginger Alexander



Kathryn Bailey



Lisa Brinson



Jennifer Brown



Rebecca Dane



Alyssa Dorman



Jennifer Johnson



Diana Jones



Madelon Madeley



Victoria Payne



Jennifer Rath



Mary Beth Schmitt

Communication Disorders Seniors



Heather Watts



Cori Weaver



Lila Williams

Not Pictured
 Noel Cleveland
 Nicole Hamel
 Tracy Haragan
 Dian Kibler
 Kathleen Minihan
 Brenna Murphy
 Andrea Patrick
 Gina Seymore
 Tamesha Underwood
 Berkley Williams

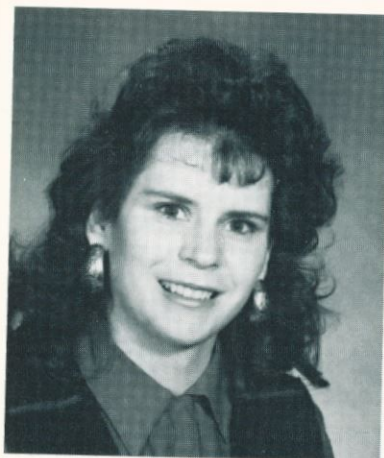
FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD •



CD Senior Diana Jones helps out at the annual HSC Christmas Party. Here she collects canned goods that were donated to the Food Bank. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD •

Communication Disorders Graduate Students



Kelly Adams



Susan Cline



Robyn Cooper



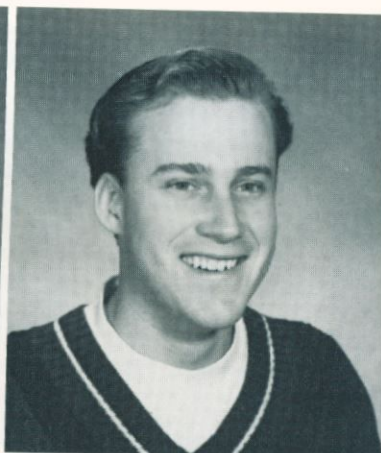
Frances Costilla



Courtney Criss



Jana Davies



Peter Fain



Lisa Flores



Denise Gibson



Jennifer Hanners

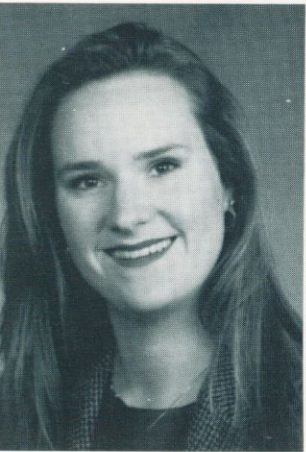


Melissa Hull



Tracie Hunnicutt

Communication Disorders Graduate Students



Amy Kimball



Amy Laidley



Melissa Lake



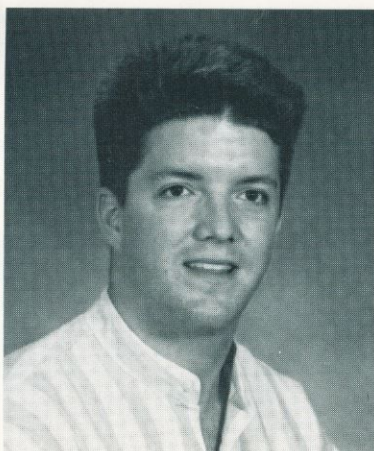
Jill Maddox



Cindy Nannini



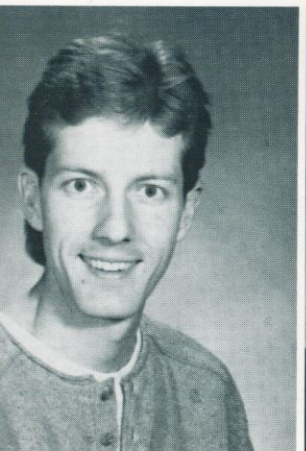
Jennifer Pascua



Michael Pearson



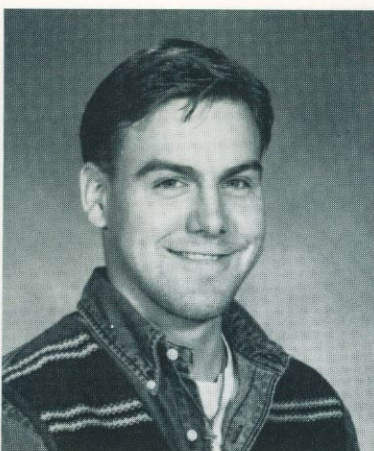
Kristy Price



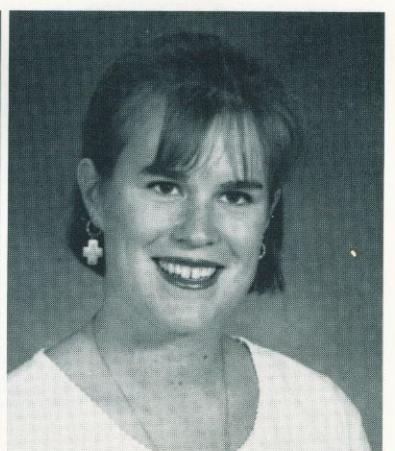
Scott Prichard



Kari Rhodes



Michael Richie



Sarah Schubert

Communication Disorders Graduate Students



Kathleen Shaw



Staci Sims



Kristin West



Stephanie Yotz

Not Pictured

Valerie Betts
Angela England
Amanda Guffey

Michelle Hull
Stephanie Josephson
Jackie Kay
Kara Kulig
Tammy McNeeley

Carol Petty
Heather Rankin
Julie Trevillion
Lori Willis

CUTS

FROM

THE

CROWD

•

CUTS

FROM

THE

CROWD

•

CUTS

FROM

THE

CROWD

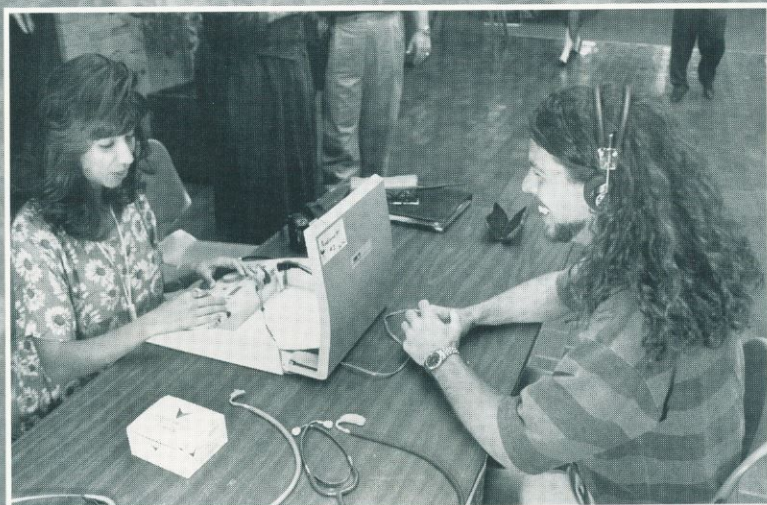
•

CUTS

FROM

THE

CROWD



CD Graduate student Lisa Flores was one of the many Allied Health students who participated in National Allied Health Week which helps to promote the Allied Health professions.
(Photo by Sam W. Magee)



Chad Gray and Brad Evans, CLS Students, happily wait to give blood at the blood drive the School of Allied Health sponsored.

CUTS

FROM

THE

CROWD

•

CUTS

FROM

THE

CROWD

•

CUTS

FROM

THE

CROWD

•

CUTS

FROM

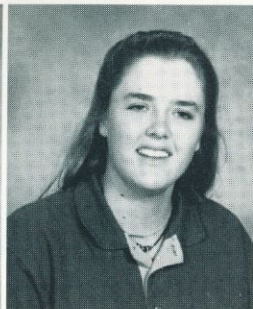
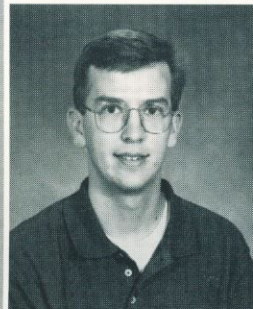
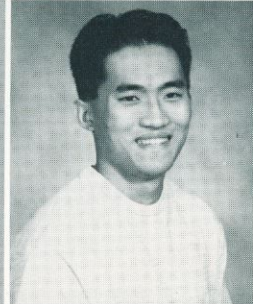
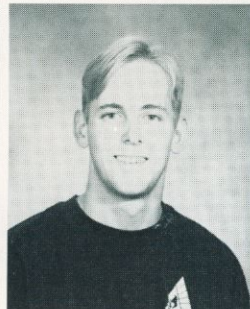
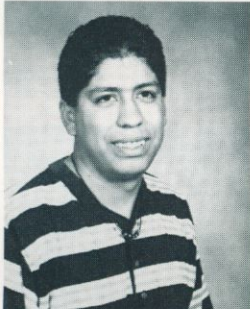
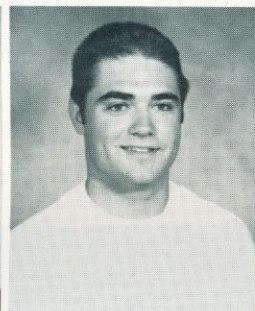
THE

CROWD

SHORTCUTS

The School of Allied Health sponsored a blood drive this year for United Blood Services. The event was coordinated by Mary Ann Harrison, an instructor in Clinical Laboratory Sciences. The blood drive was held because United Blood Services was in an emergency situation due to the fact that people just don't donate blood like they used to. Their goal was to collect 50 pints and ended up collecting 60 pints in all. This would be the last blood drive for United Blood Services since they were purchased by Oklahoma Blood Institute and are now under the new name, Texas Blood Institute.

Clinical Laboratory Science Juniors



Michael Bukovitz
Amanda Cardona
Carolyn Churchman
Robert Doyle

Bradley Evans
Chad Gray
Scott Head
Jacqueline Knight

Douangmala Le
Esther Lopez
Kellie Matula
Trung Nguyen

Eric Nickens
Robert Orozco
Veda Perry
Jeffrey Piepenburg

Karen Richards
Luis Rodriguez
Donald Settle
Kevin Smotherm
Laura Sokora

Not Pictured
Cindy Lassek
Kristi Nealy
Bryan Shackelford
Janis Taylor
Jennifer Torres
Whitney Walton

Clinical Laboratory Science Seniors



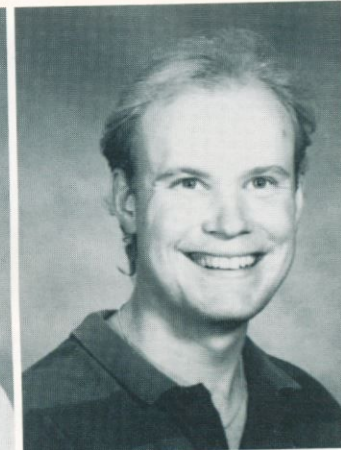
Heath Andrews



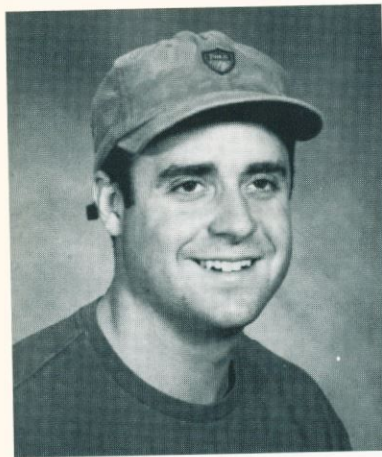
Kim Bennett



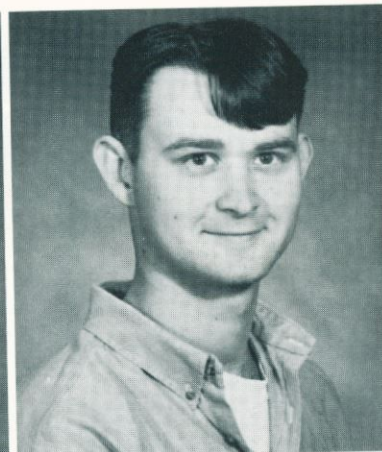
Amanda Carrasco



Robert F. Collins



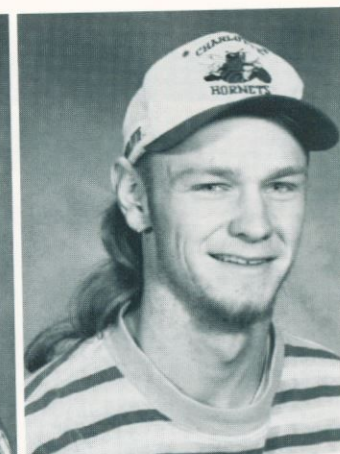
Matthew R. DeWitt



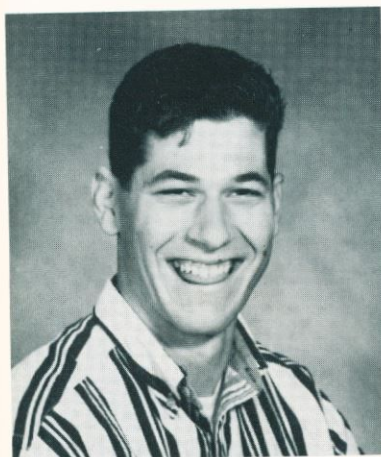
Justin Haynes



Lawrence Scott Hughes



Marcus Knight



Jason Leverett



Shaun Mathews

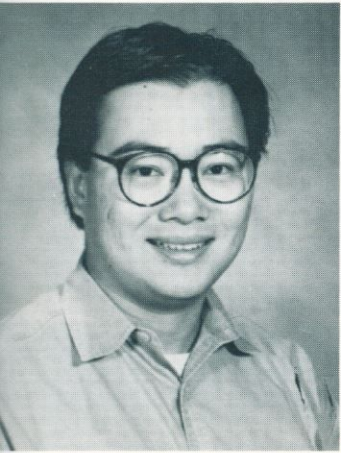


Amanda Miller



Mitch Moss

Clinical Laboratory Science Seniors



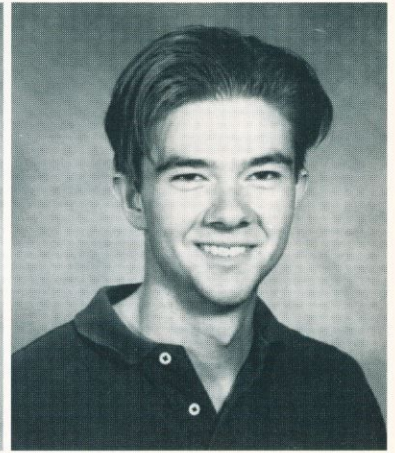
Harry Ng



Melonie Northcutt



Hiral Pandya



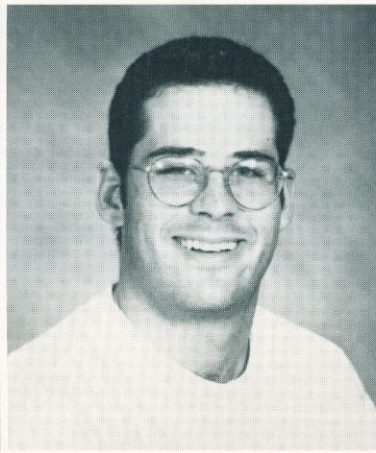
Brian Pendleton



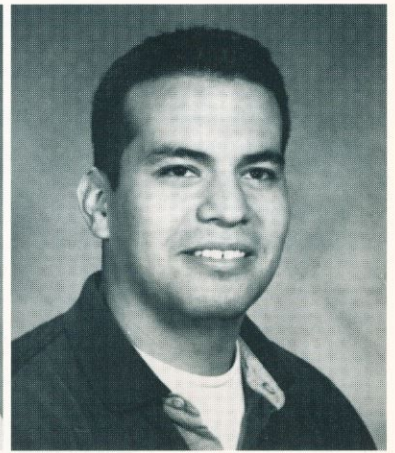
Patricia Perez



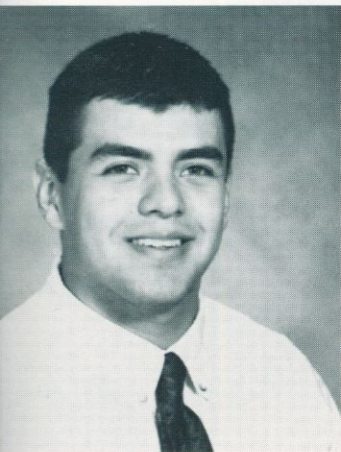
Tom Shiner



Jonathon Snodgrass



Kenneth Tate



Benjamin Tepichin



Kimberly Tevebaugh



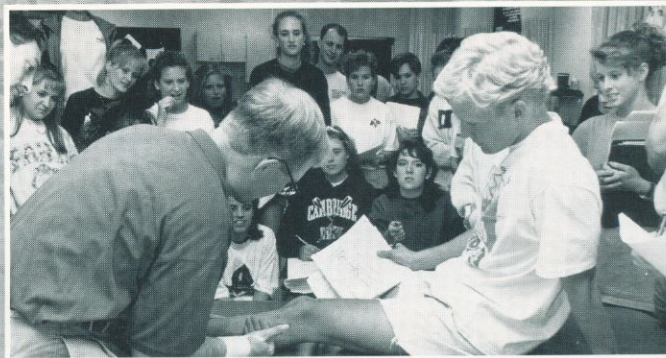
Brandy Welch

Not Pictured
Tang Chung

Physical Therapy First Year

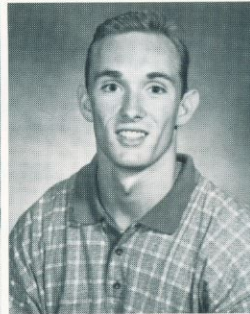
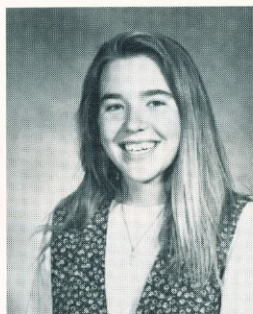
CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD

PT Assistant Professor Phil Sizer uses hands-on techniques to teach. The students watch and learn. (Photo by Sam W. Magee)

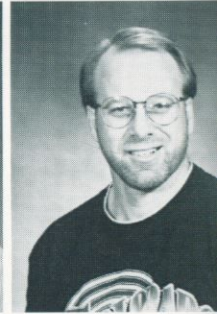
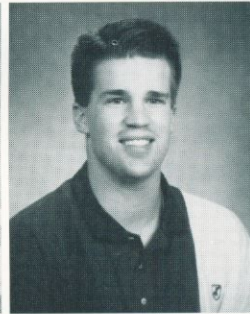
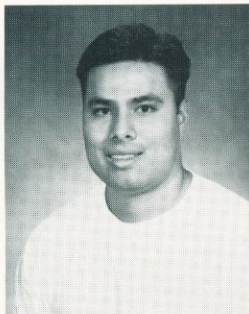
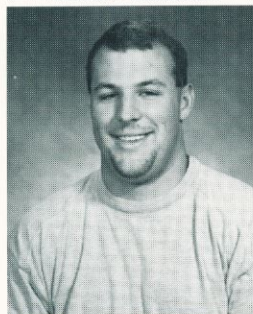


CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD • CUTS FROM THE CROWD

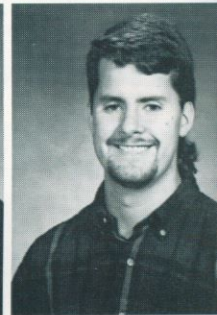
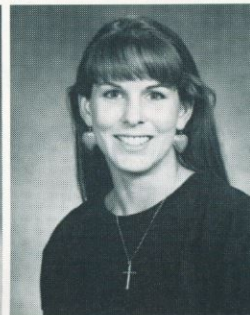
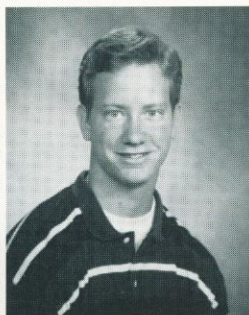
Jessica Alvarez
Amy MarieBavousett
Karen Bigham
Gerald Bodde
Gayle Brasher



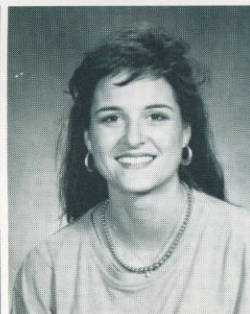
Jeremy Bullock
Luis Bustamante
Clare Callaghan
Lincoln Church
Tony Clark



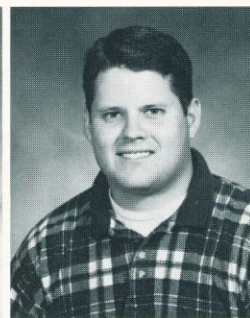
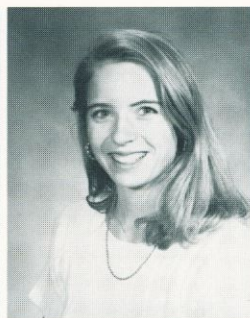
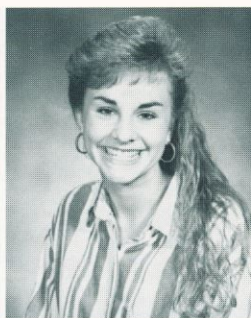
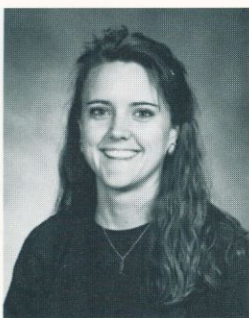
Shelby Deaton
Douglas Dendy
Tonya Duvall
Wendy Edwards
Brent Ellis



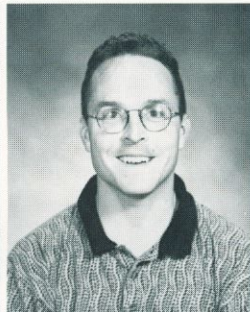
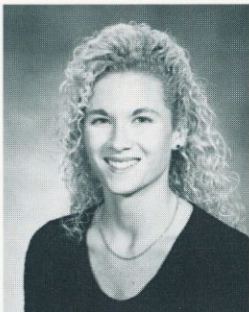
Sherry Flynt
Holly Fuller
Nikki Gann
John Glover



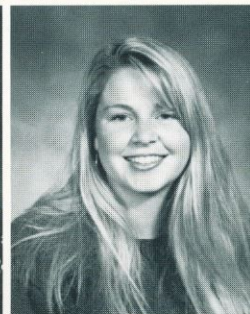
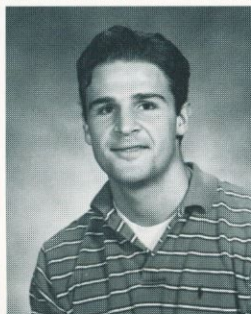
Physical Therapy First Year



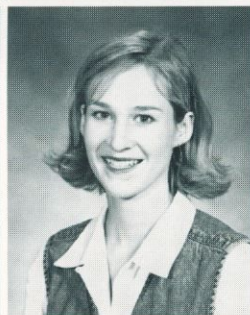
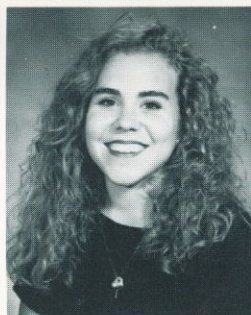
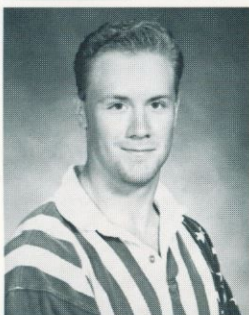
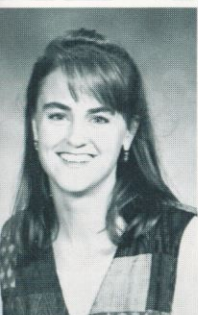
Melinda Gregory
Tisha Hailes
Jennifer Harris
Kimberly Hiner
Jason Holloman



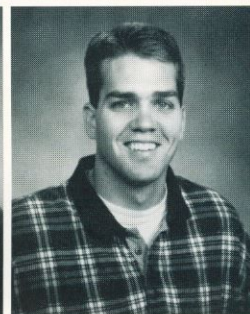
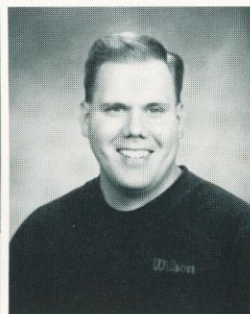
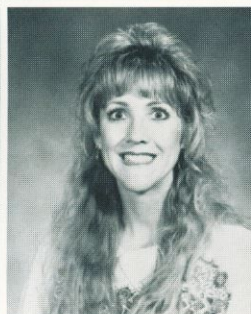
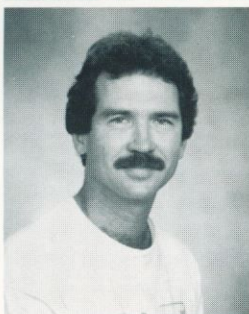
Julia Jones
Krista Kay
Susan Kendall
Scott Lambert
Jeanne Lauderdale



Mary Lybrand
Elizabeth Lyle
Coby Marrow
Nancy Mason
Heather McConnell



Lacey McConnell
Robert Moss
Melissa Musser
Dana Oman
Sandra Pavliska



James Phelps
Mark Price
Gena Ramos
Waylon Robins
Toby Rogers