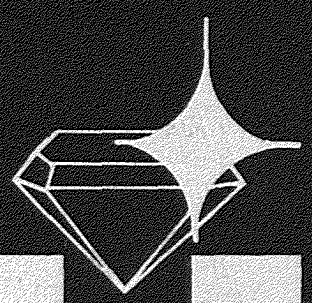


TU

in the right setting

Kendallabrum

University of Tulsa

600 South College
Tulsa, OK 74104

Volume 71 1987

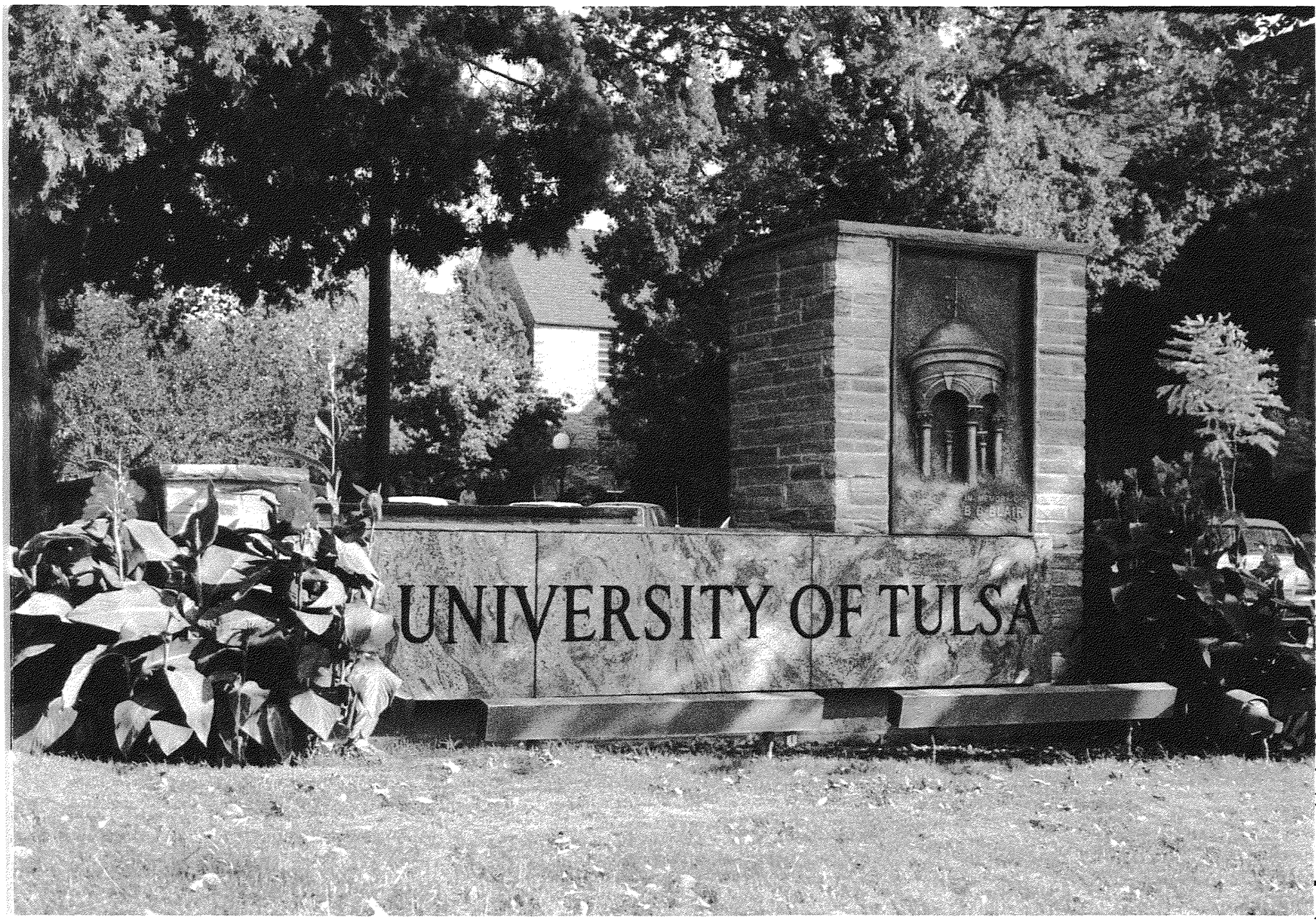


Photo by Yael Irom.

In The Right Setting

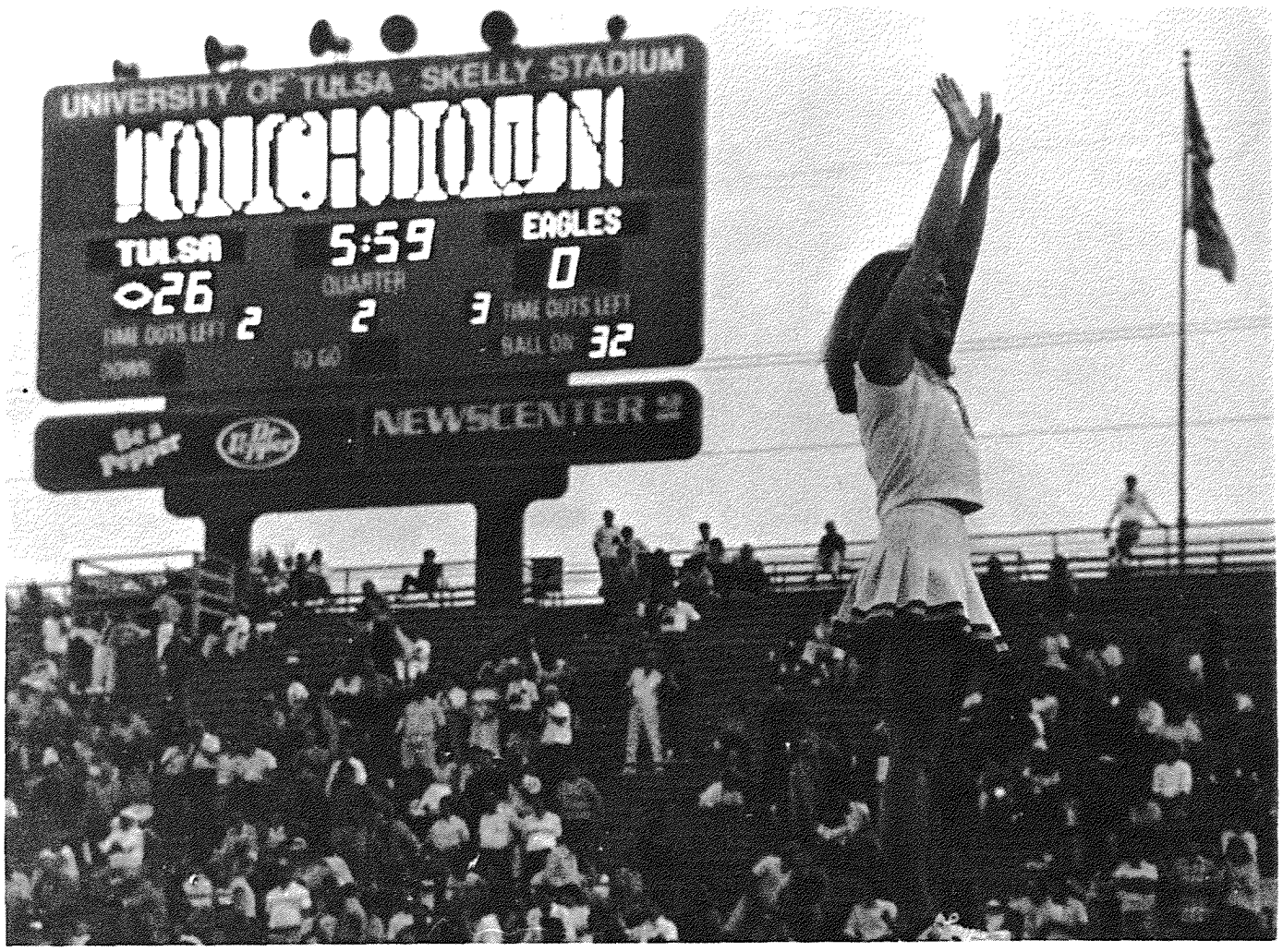
The change machine in Twin provides Sara Lynn and Stephanie Lewis with some hard currency.

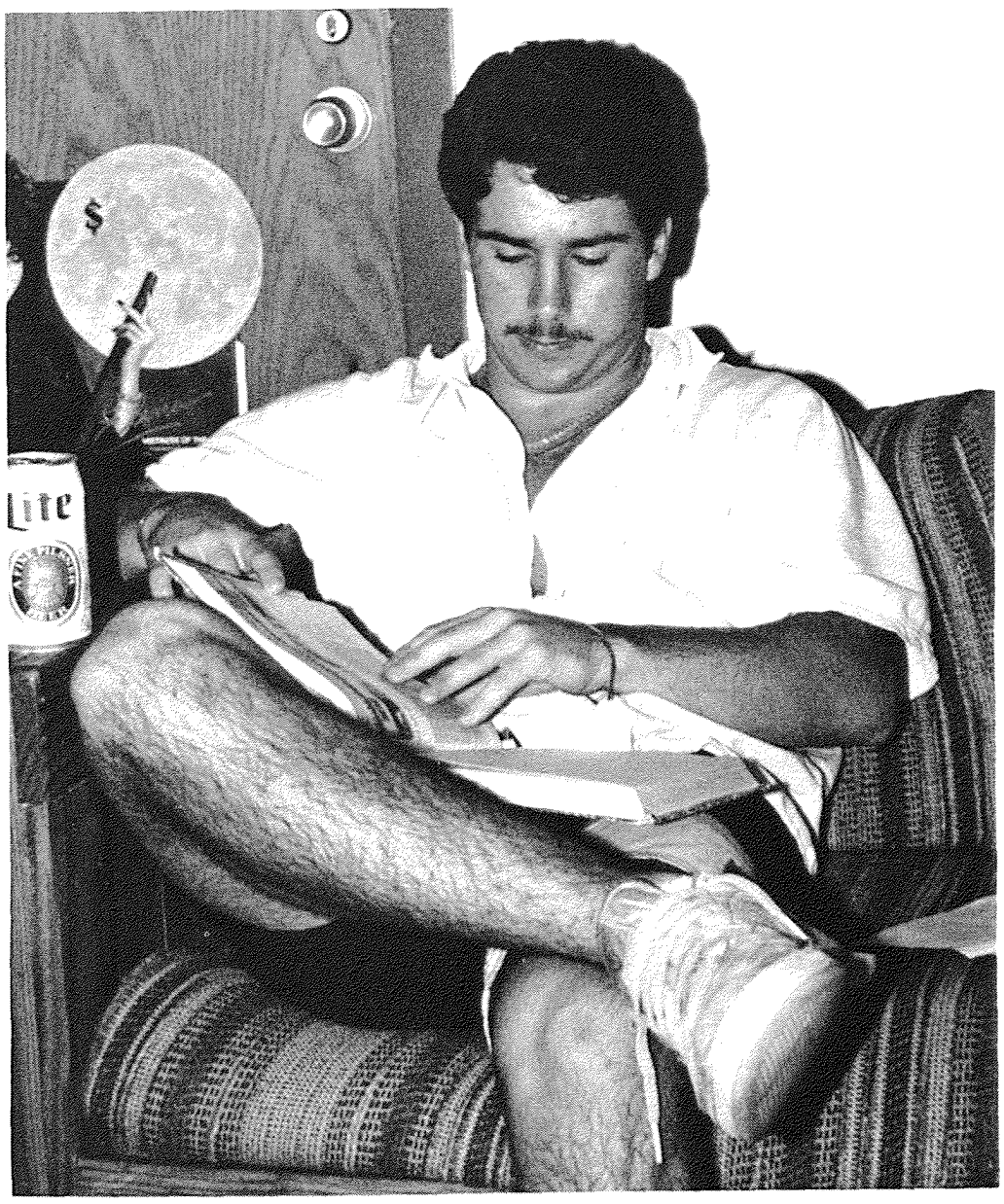
Laundry is a weekly duty for many students. Jamie Osterhaut takes her clothes out of the dryer at the facilities at the Honors House. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



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A touchdown by the Golden Hurricane prompts a cheer from Tisa Hunt, Tulsa cheerleader. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*





Building

Have you ever thought about the names of the buildings on the campus? Did you ever wonder if they were in the right setting? Universities and colleges everywhere name their buildings after people who were important to the university somehow, but after awhile, that history becomes a Class One University Secret, the files to which no one seems to have access. At TU, that wasn't so. In the University Bulletin, there was a whole section detailing the history of the campus, including where the buildings got their names.

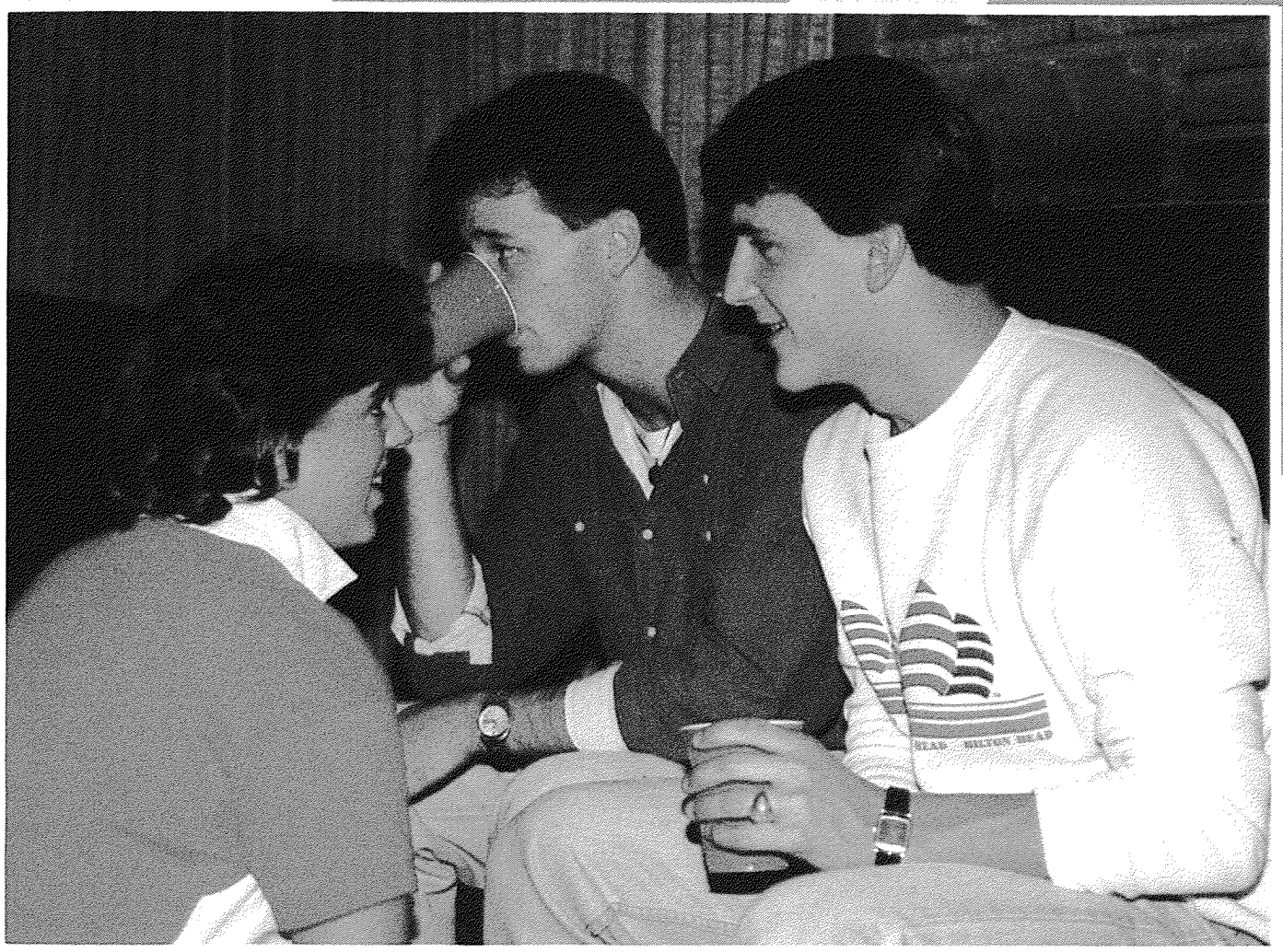
In the privacy of his own suite, Craig Tucker studies for his Spanish exam. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Having fun on Wednesday night, Terri Schottlander plays pool at the Tap Room. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Each play is important to Don Morton, head football coach, especially when the game is being scrutinized by a national audience. TU beat Cal State Fullerton in front of ESPN cameras. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



Beer and conversation go hand in hand at the Kappa Delta - Sigma Chi function on October 15 for Becky Heinritz, Brian Hill and John Keith. *Photo by Yael Irom.*





Attracting

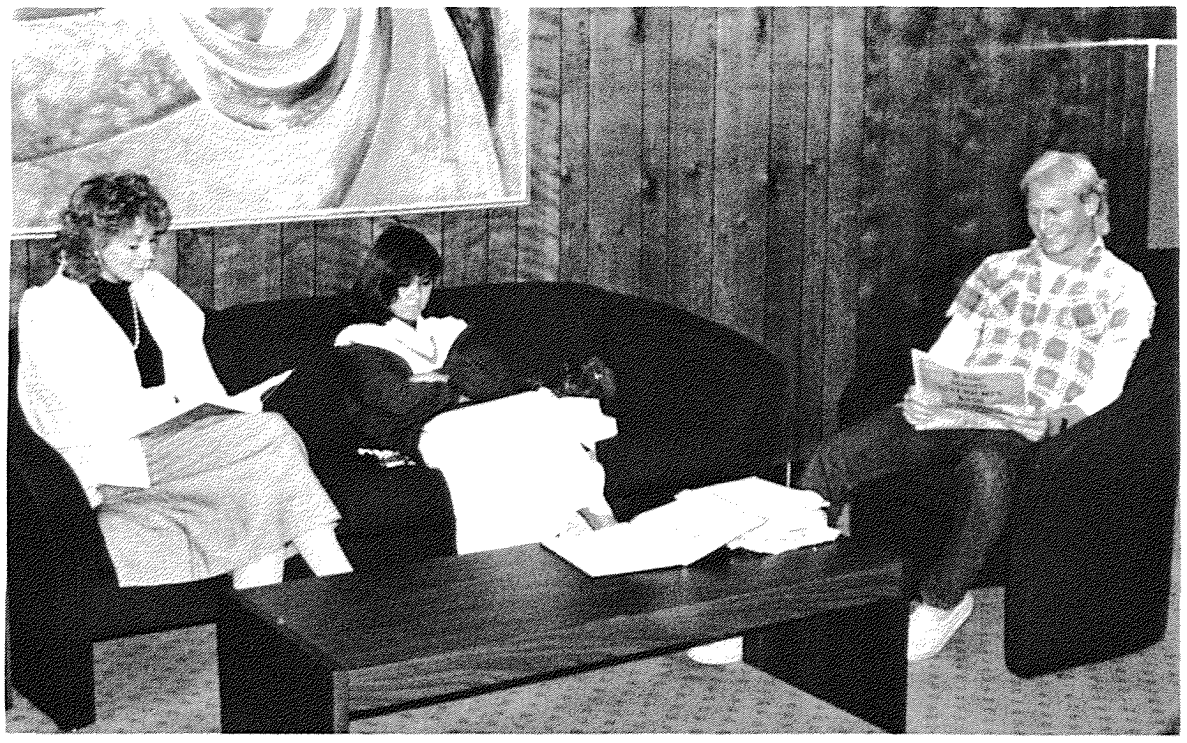
It didn't exactly say where the name Oliphant camė from, but who could expect anyone with a sense of humor to pass that one up?

Buildings weren't the only things in the right setting. TU's faculty, administration and scholastic programs were all excellent. The Tulsa Curriculum was nationally recognized as being an outstanding program. The Petroleum Engineering program was considered one of the best in the nation. TU's excellence and reputation attracted students from all fifty states and from many foreign countries.

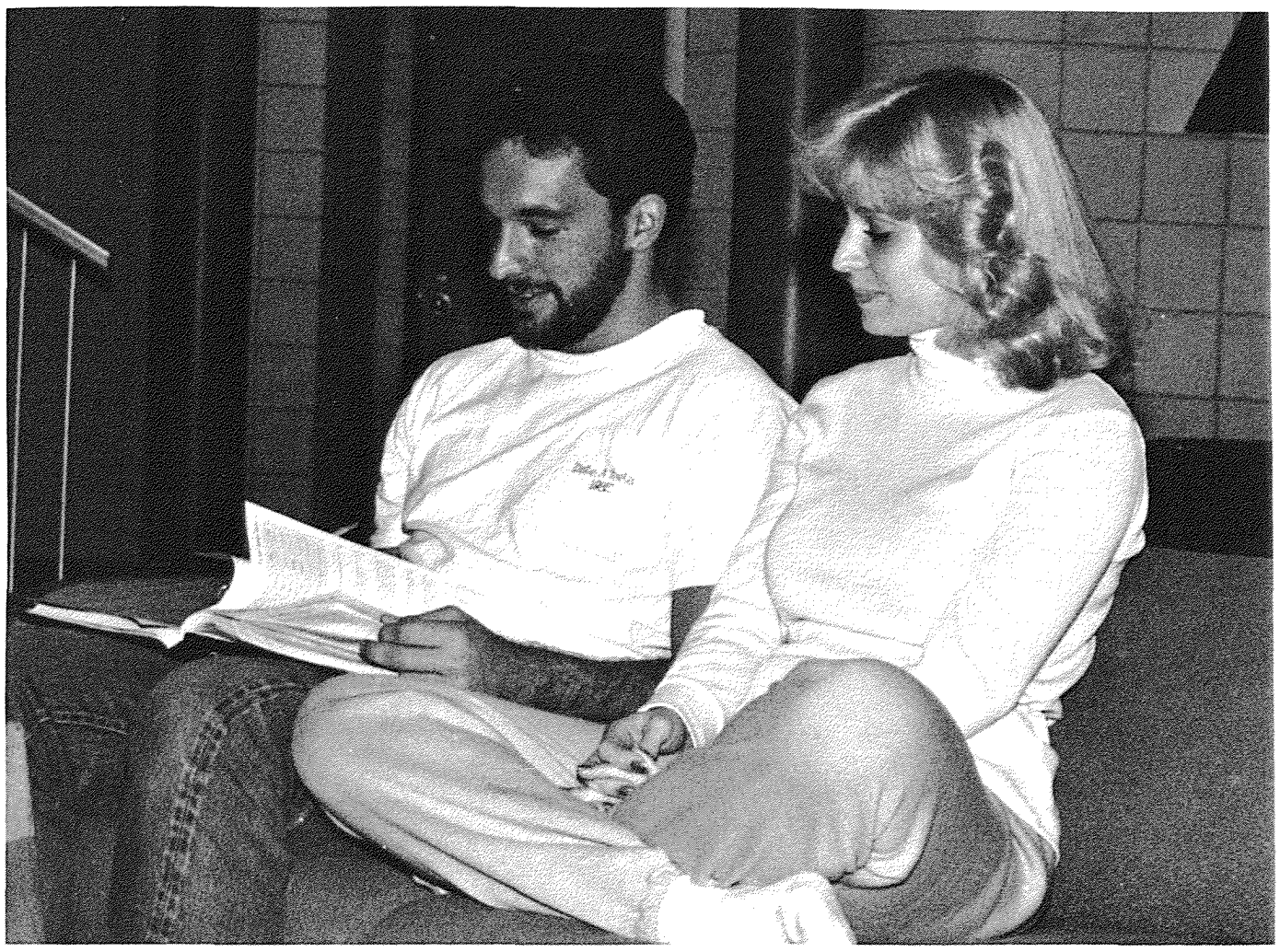
Steve Collier and Terri Tinker greet each other at the Sigma Chi house. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

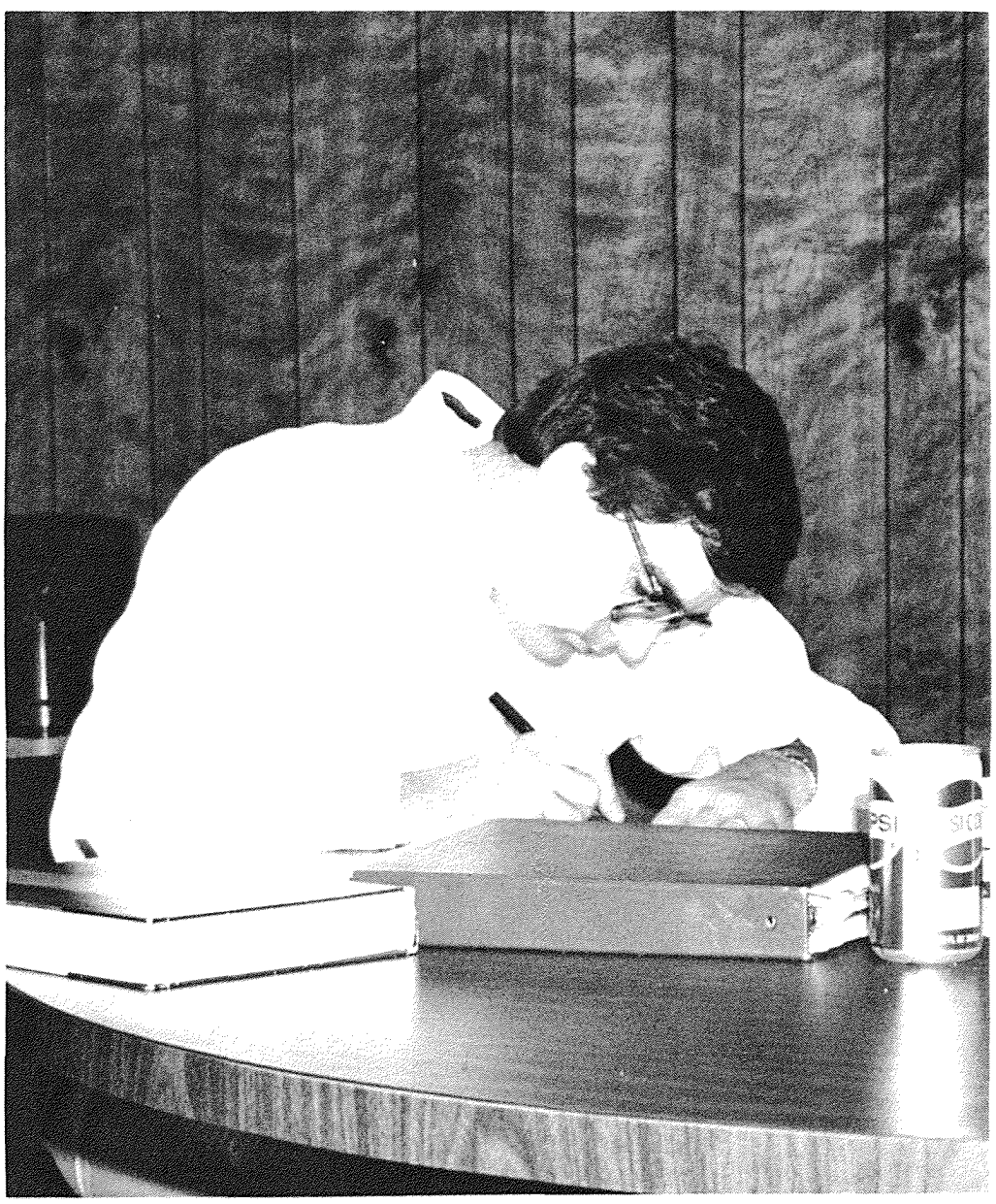
A microscope helps Susan Harrington complete a lab assignment. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*

The lounge in BAH is a common place for Kim Brekke, Lani Tonnie and Eric Turner to look over notes or read a newspaper before their next class.



Todd Jimeson consults with Kala Omstead over his homework in the Twin South lounge. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



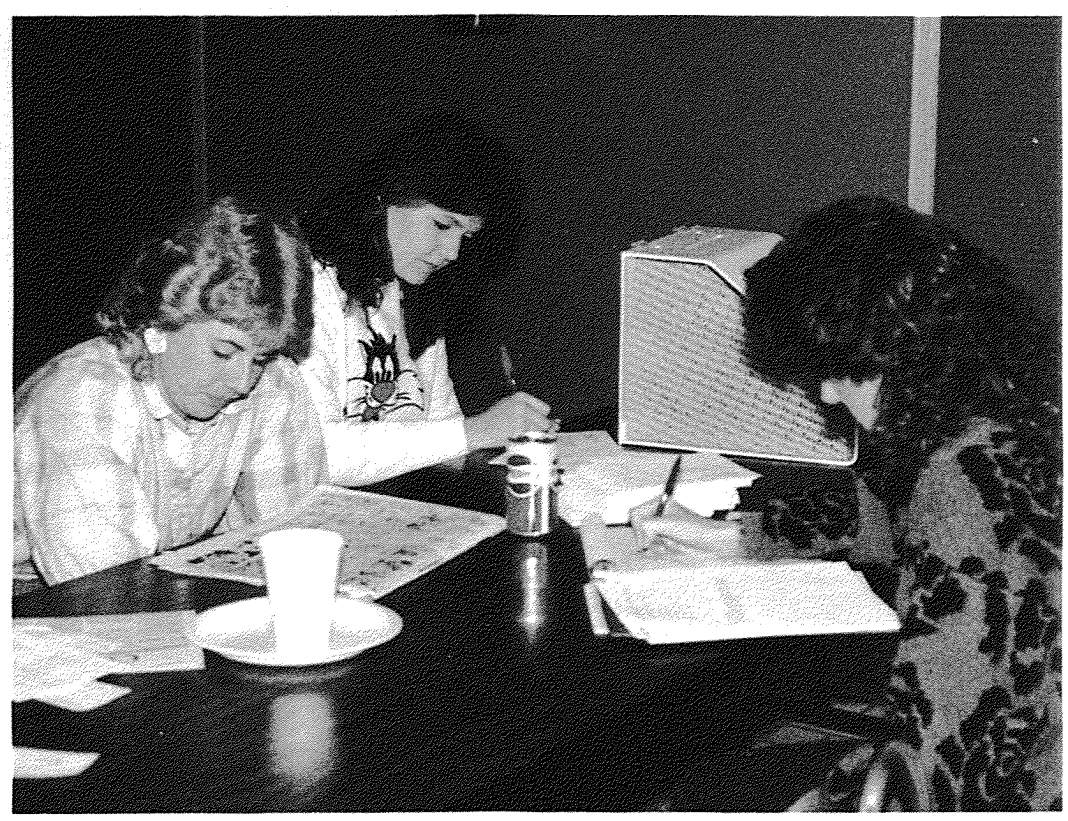


Demanding

TU: buildings, faculty, administration, students, academic programs: all in the right setting. Every part of the university was essential in giving TU its distinctive atmosphere of a demanding private school that was rewarded by the success it helped its graduates to achieve.

Overall, the 'right setting' was the city of Tulsa, rich in history and strong in tradition. Together, TU and Tulsa were the best of settings.

A Pepsi helps Dean. S. Francis prepares for his next class. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



Lunch provides a handy time to study for Cindy Jackson, Lori Wardlow and Terri Tinker; they study at the Kappa Delta house. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



One of the activities for Greek Week was an air band contest. Here, Mary Kay Orler, Chris White and Dave Garrison run through their routine. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

Student Life Setting

Busy . . . this one little word accurately described student life at TU. If classes didn't keep us occupied, there were clubs, sports, and (of course) jobs. Work/study was the element of grace for many students who wanted to stay in the right setting here.

Of course, every once in a while there were breaks in the busy schedules of working, playing, and studying. These included time to come up for air, eat, or possibly even sleep. Usually every minute was packed with hundreds of things to do, and procrastination was at the top of the list. But being comfortable enough to put things off was part of feeling in the right setting for many people. As busy as we all were trying to stay afloat, this only showed that at TU we were *IN THE RIGHT SETTING.*

Jennifer Jones



Home Away From Home

Quest for familiarity keeps students busy

The door creaked open, dust, and cob-webs filled the darkened room. The cold floor creaked under the new student's feet. In wonderment the student sat down; only to sink to the floor as the old, musty mattress shifted under his weight. The student wondered at the strange, awful smell in the room. Then it was time to look over and see the new roommate.

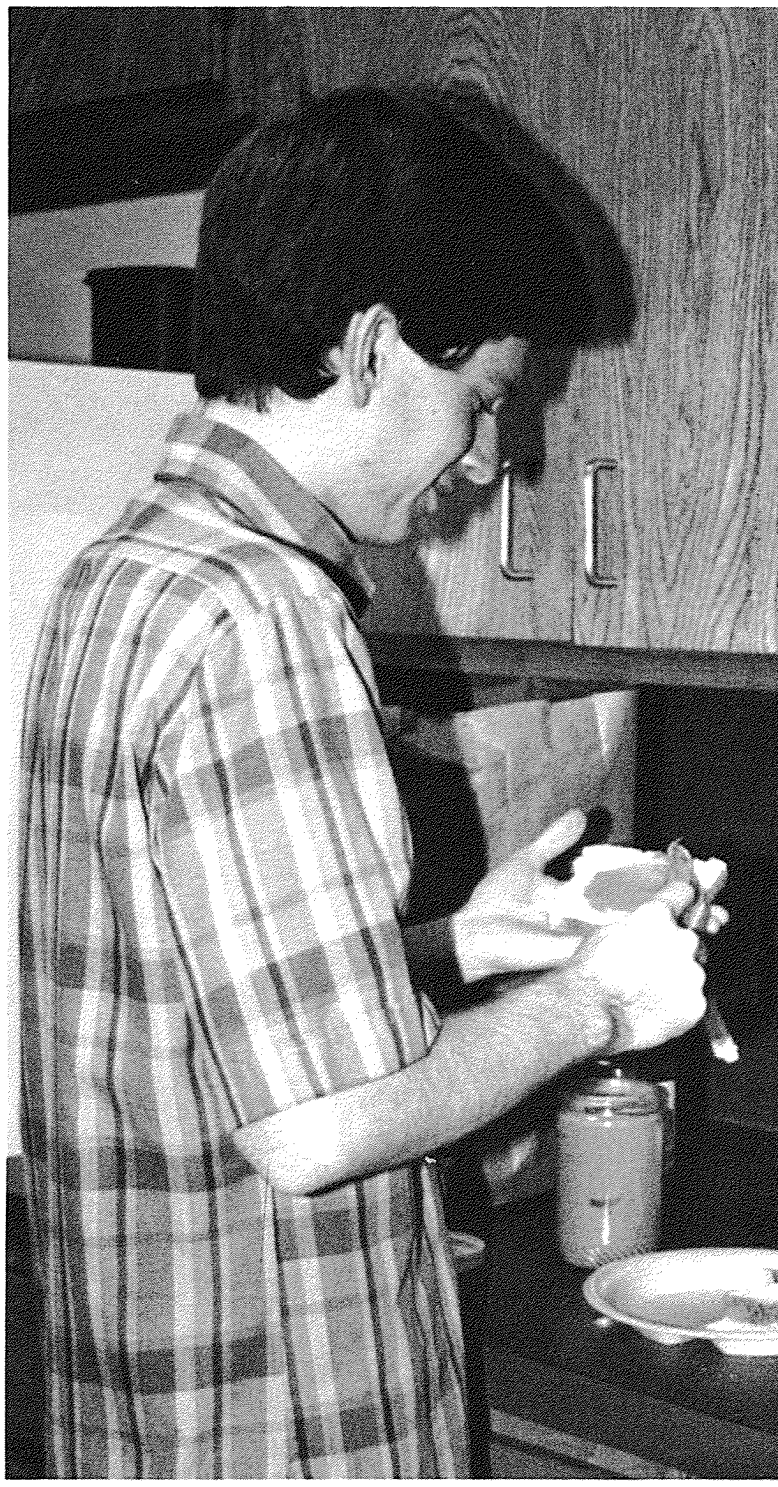
Ahhh, it was only a dream. Still the future student had broken out in a cold sweat. Every future student had at one time a nightmare or two, about their room and roommate. Once they had arrived here and had assured themselves that the room was nothing like their dreams, and their roommate wasn't an identical twin of Alf the alien, things looked better. The next thing students did was to make their new "home" more like home. Home wasn't just an atmosphere, it was a comfortable feeling with the place and the people around them.

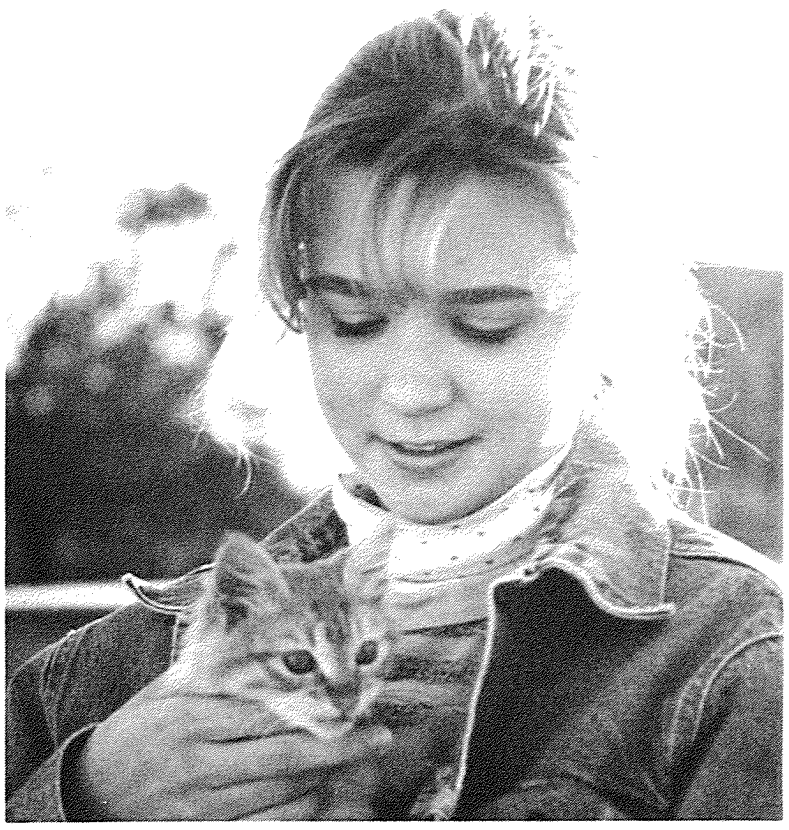
When making Tulsa University a new home, the students tried to bring every comfort of home with them. Everything was moved in from plants to posters, stuffed animals, stereos and T V s. Almost everything but the kitchen sink came along. Some students said that articles from home were the key to feeling more comfortable at a new place. Others said that care packages from mothers who love to cook, were the best way to feel more at home. A good chocolate chip cookie usually did just as much to cheer someone up as any article from home.

Many agreed that pictures of friends, family and boyfriends and girlfriends back home, helped students feel closer to home. And what better way to have felt good while at school but calling those friends and family. A large phone bill was worth keeping in touch with good friends. It was also a good connection to money from mom and dad, and that *really* made a student feel good.

Feeling at home wasn't just fitting a new situation into an old one. It was about making new friends and developing a new home here at Tulsa University. The posters, pictures and mail from home helped, but mostly it was up to the student - with a little help from friends.

Kelly Hunter

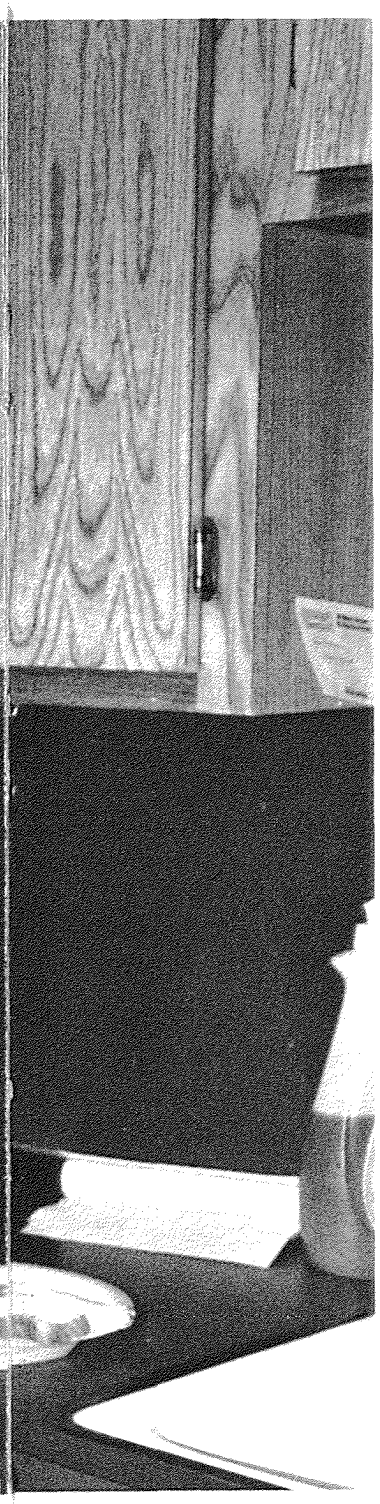




Davie Cooper's cuddly friend is purr-fectly content. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Reading the newspaper is a Sunday afternoon ritual that Jay Strother continues at school. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

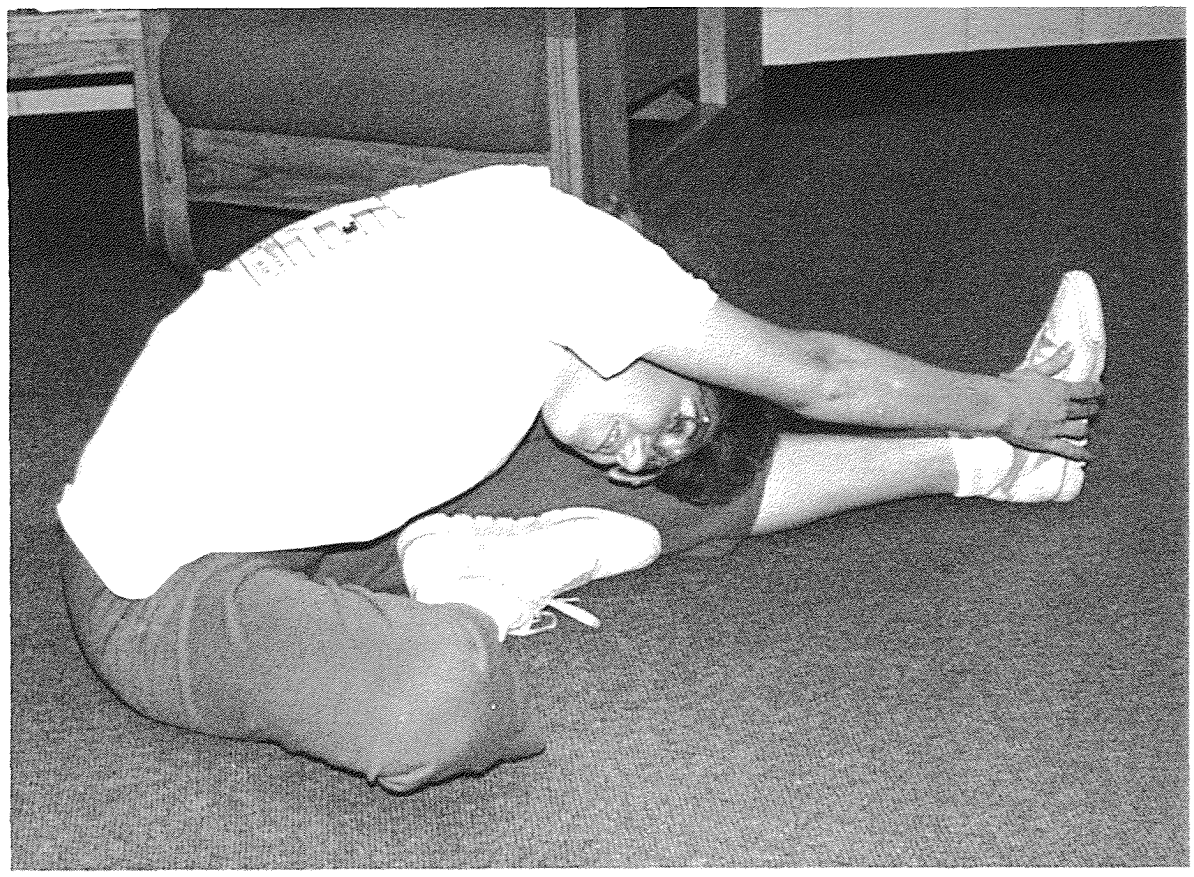


A peanut butter and jelly sandwich makes Richard Hurtig feel more at home in the Honors House. *Photo by Yael Irom*

Her teddy bear is a friend from home who helps Shari France sleep more peacefully. *Photo by Yael Irom.*







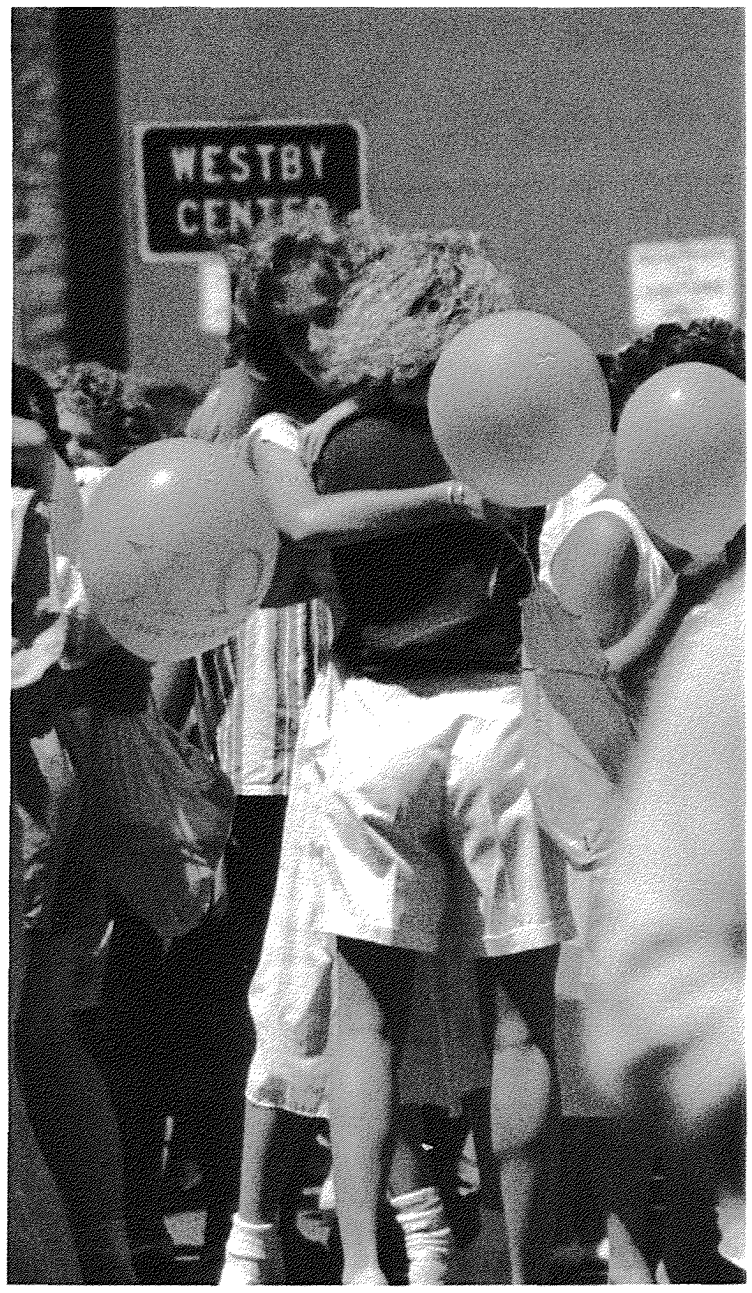
Long distance phone calls can make home seem a lot closer than it is for Deidra Monter. *Photo by Angela Berg.*

Just for fun, Wendy Kirkle stretches out in Twin South before she goes to shoot baskets at the open gym. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

The Chi Omegas cheer their new pledges on August 28; Bid Day.

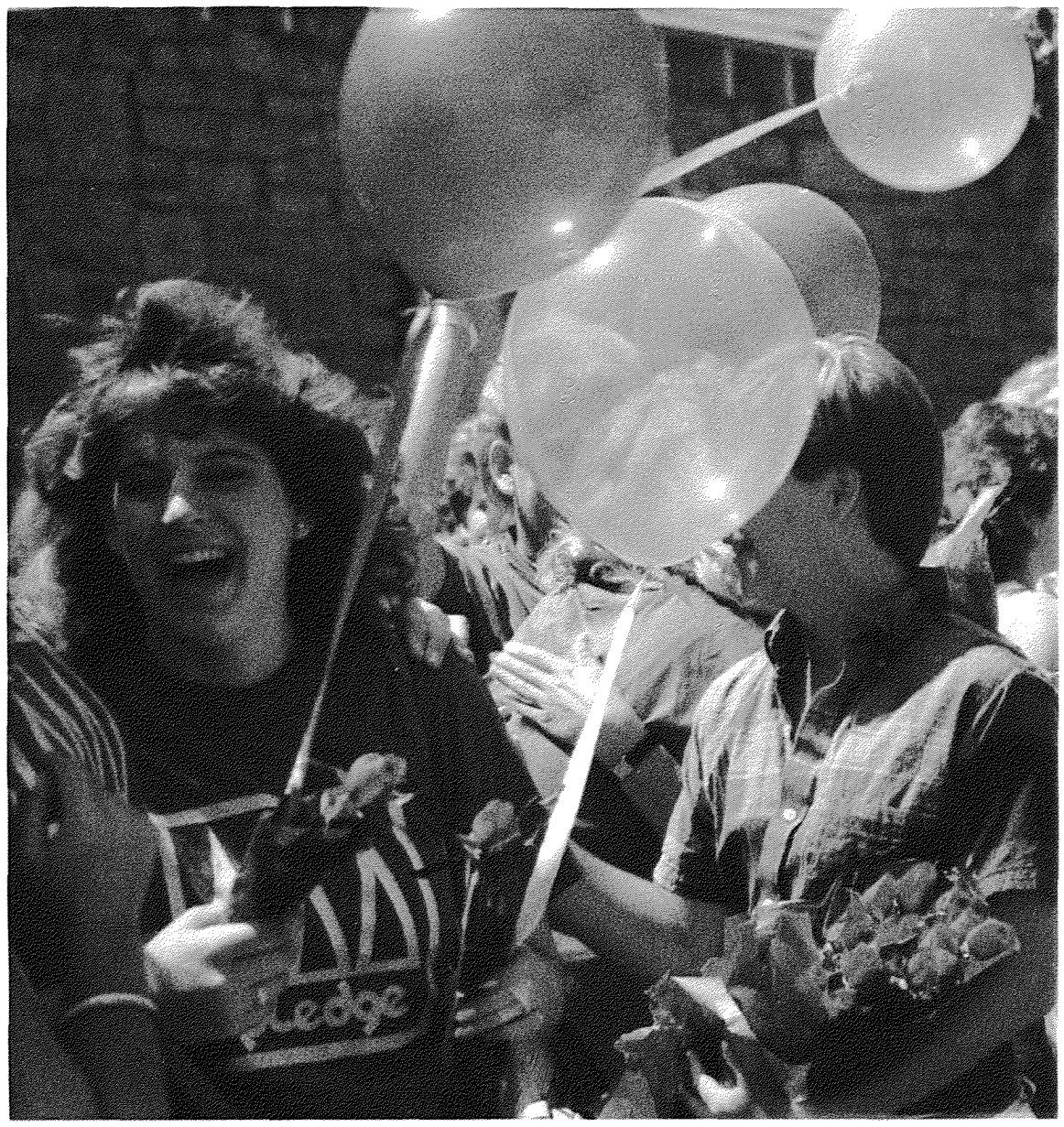


Happiness is . . . being given the bid a rushee desperately wants and sharing the occasion with future sorority sisters.





After a long week and a tough decision during Rush week, the actives greet the pledges at the Delta Delta Delta sorority.



Celebrating on Bid Day, Delta Man Dave Pfeil hands out roses to the new Delta Delta Delta pledges. *Photos by Brad Hoffman.*

Lezlie Wewers and Wendy Wiles enjoy a moment during Bid Day with the new pledges. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*



Making The Right Decision For Life

Rushees spent a hectic week in search of the house that best fits their needs. Actives spent a hectic week in search of the perfect pledges.

The word rush can take on many different meanings. Rush: a drive by a sorority to recruit new members, or rush: to try to secure a pledge of membership in a sorority. A rushee was a college student who was being rushed, and a rusher was one who rushes.

But as this year's 120 potential pledges discovered, rush was not as confusing as it sounded. It was merely a time for girls to learn about sorority life, a time for her to determine what qualities she was looking for in a particular house. And it was also a time to make distinctions between the houses and to decide which one would most feel like home.

Choosing a house was a lot like the way a girl decides to buy an outfit. Is it comfortable? Does she feel at ease and relaxed in it? Does it reflect the kind of person she is? These were some of the questions a rushee should have considered before making her final decision.

If a girl was not sure about an outfit, she could go back and try it on again, just as the rushee decided which houses she would reattend. However, the shoe also fit the other foot. Each house was also looking at each girl, at her own traits and needs. The individual make-up of each girl created a house that was unique from all the rest. In the way a garment consists of different fabrics, so a sorority contained a patchwork of members, all united by a common friendship and understanding for each other.

> The best thing about rush is getting the chance to meet so many new people.
> *Cathy Hettler*

A rush schedule is a busy schedule. A rushee attended several parties where she met the members of the house. The members performed skits, showing that sorority life stressed fun along with academics. Rush parties offered a girl exposure to many different people she might not have met otherwise. They were a great way to meet friends and simply have a good time.

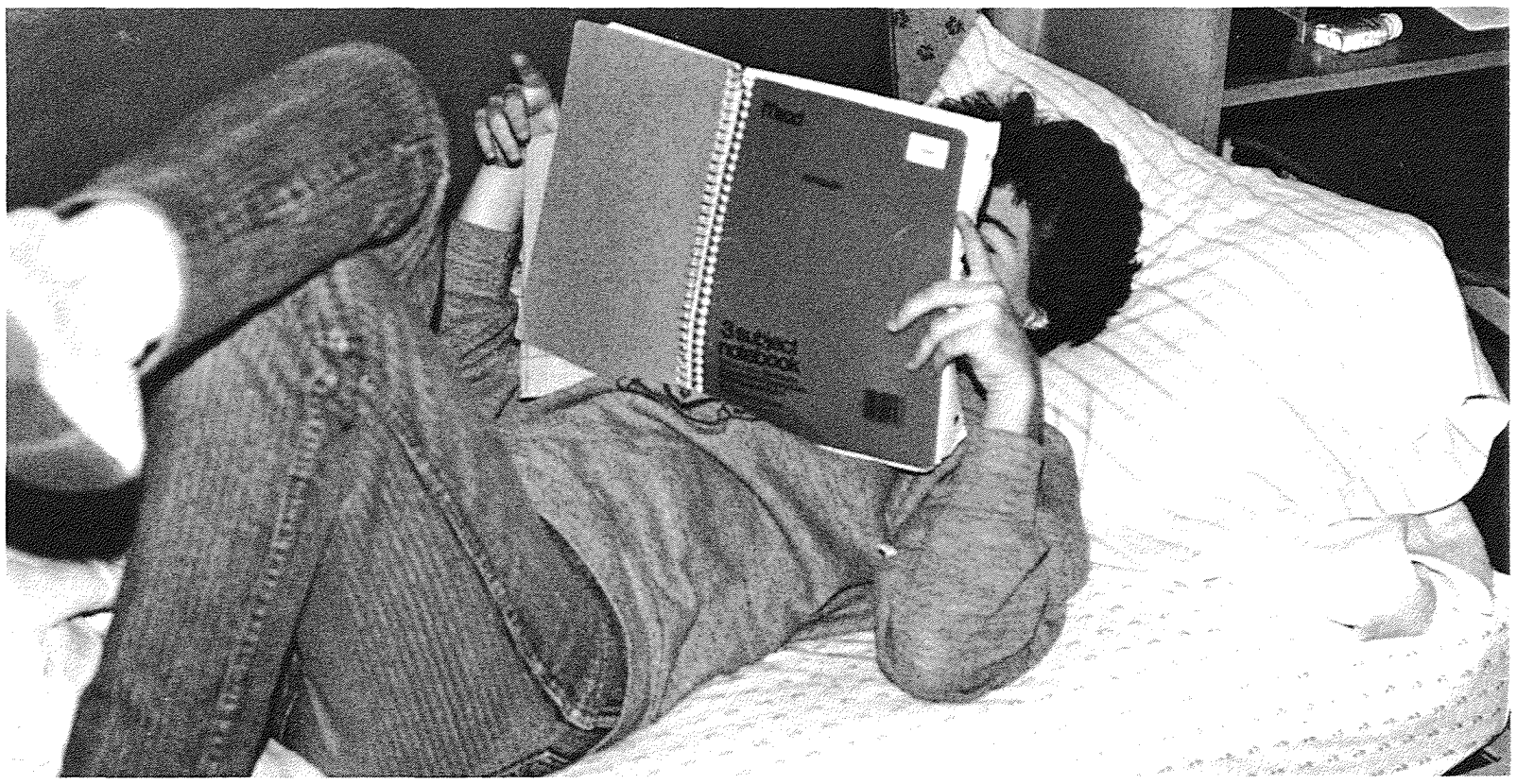
To be a member of the Greek system, there were certain requirements that had to be met and maintained. Rush was the best method of finding out what the requirements of a particular house consisted of. It was a program to help rushees become familiar with the Greeks and all of the varied activities they participated in.

During rush week, a rushee's contact was limited to fellow rushees and rush counselors. This was so her decision to pledge a sorority remained her decision, without any outside influence. She weighed the pros and cons of belonging to a soroity, and decided for herself if she would like to belong to the Greek system.

Rush was a time to discover sorority life. The decision to pledge was up to each individual. From August 23-28, each had the opportunity to find out what was best for her. Then on Bid Day, she had to accept or decline her bid. And, like an outfit that can be worn with pride, the house a rushee selected will be one that makes her proud to be a member.

Catherine Campbell

Studying in her room at Lottie Jane, Shari France gets comfortable in anticipation of a long study session. *Photo by Angela Berg.*





Studytime

Knowing where to go

As a typical TU student walked down a dorm hall there were many things they have heard — loud rock music from one room, classical or country from another. Many times there was complete silence or a group studying, television or conversation. All of these were environments in which TU students studied.

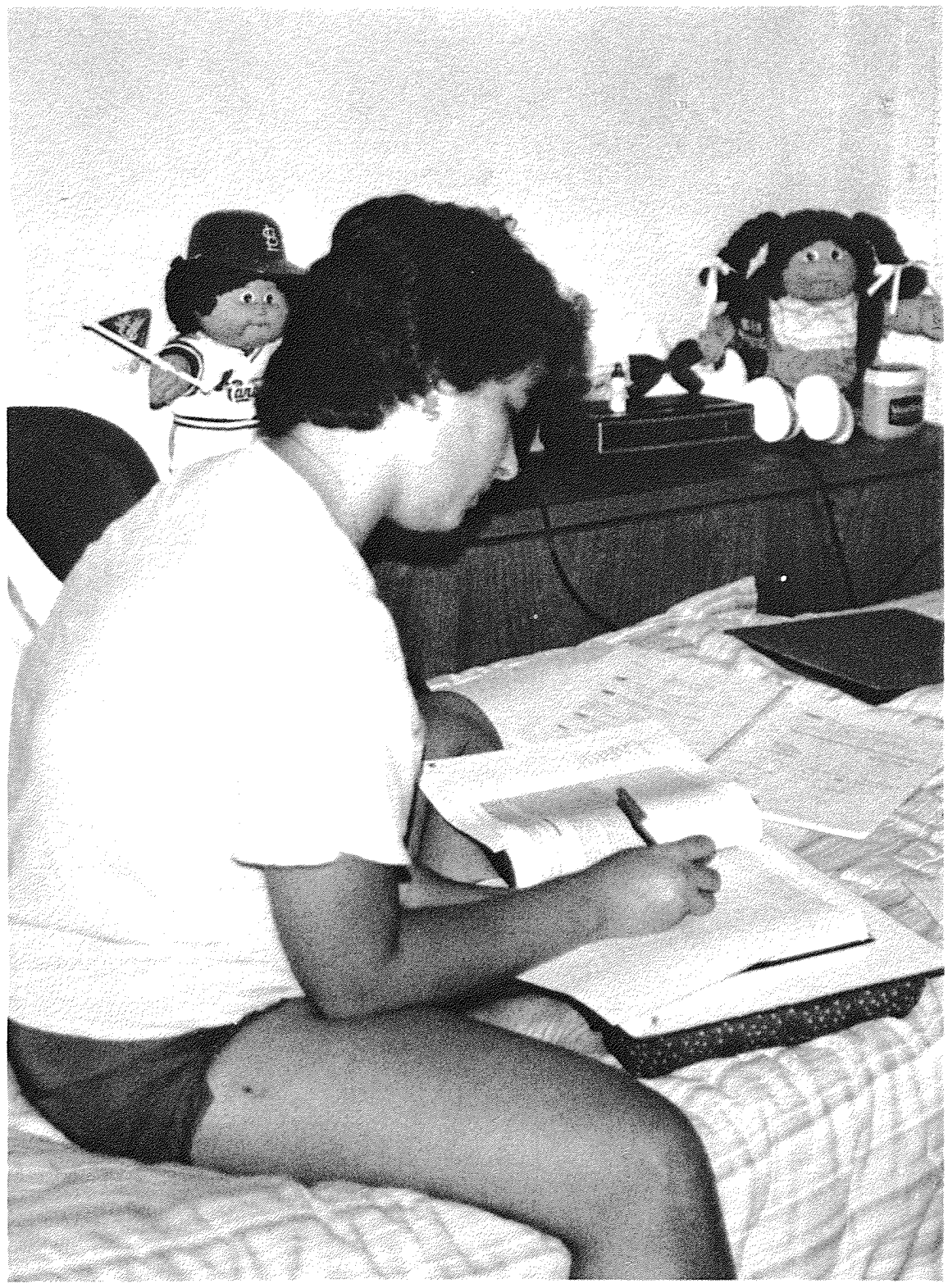
Some studied during the day, some at night. Some stayed up all night, especially before an exam.

Some could study with friends or boyfriends or girlfriends, some could not. When students studied together conversation and forgetting to study went along with it. But those students who studied together really benefited. An exchange of knowledge and discussion of material helped most students — those who could concentrate.

Libraries are known for quiet atmosphere and conditions prone for studying. But some students reported this was not the case. Therefore, other good study places had to be found. The search was on. Students were found outside on the plaza, in the grass, and even in a favorite tree.

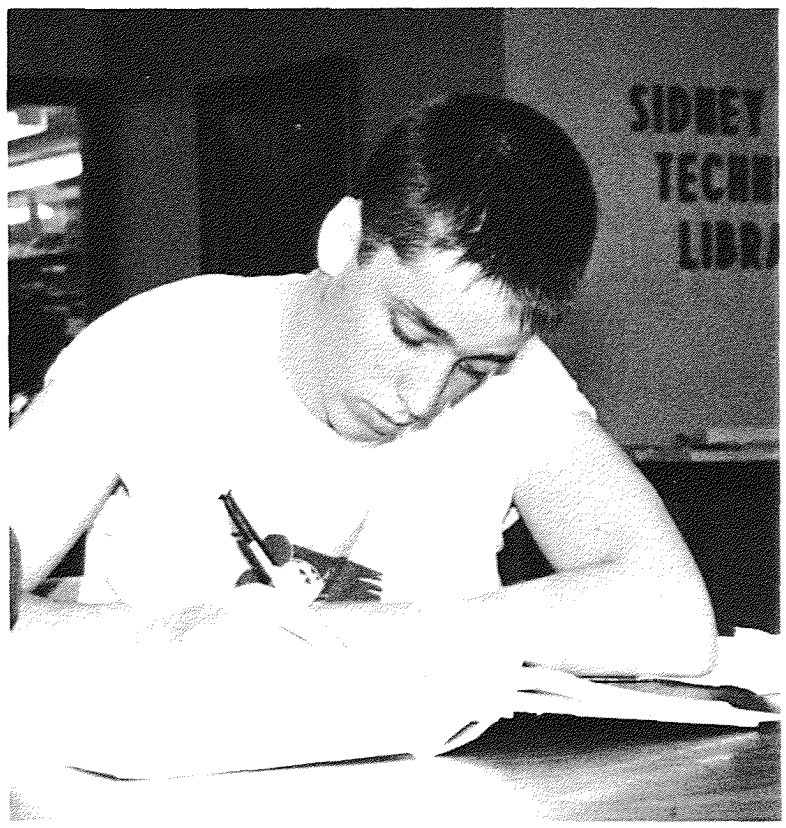
Even though every student attending TU had a different opinion on study habits, most would agree that some sort of food was necessary. Whether it was Burger King or pizza, every student needed food, in order to study.

Kelly Hunter

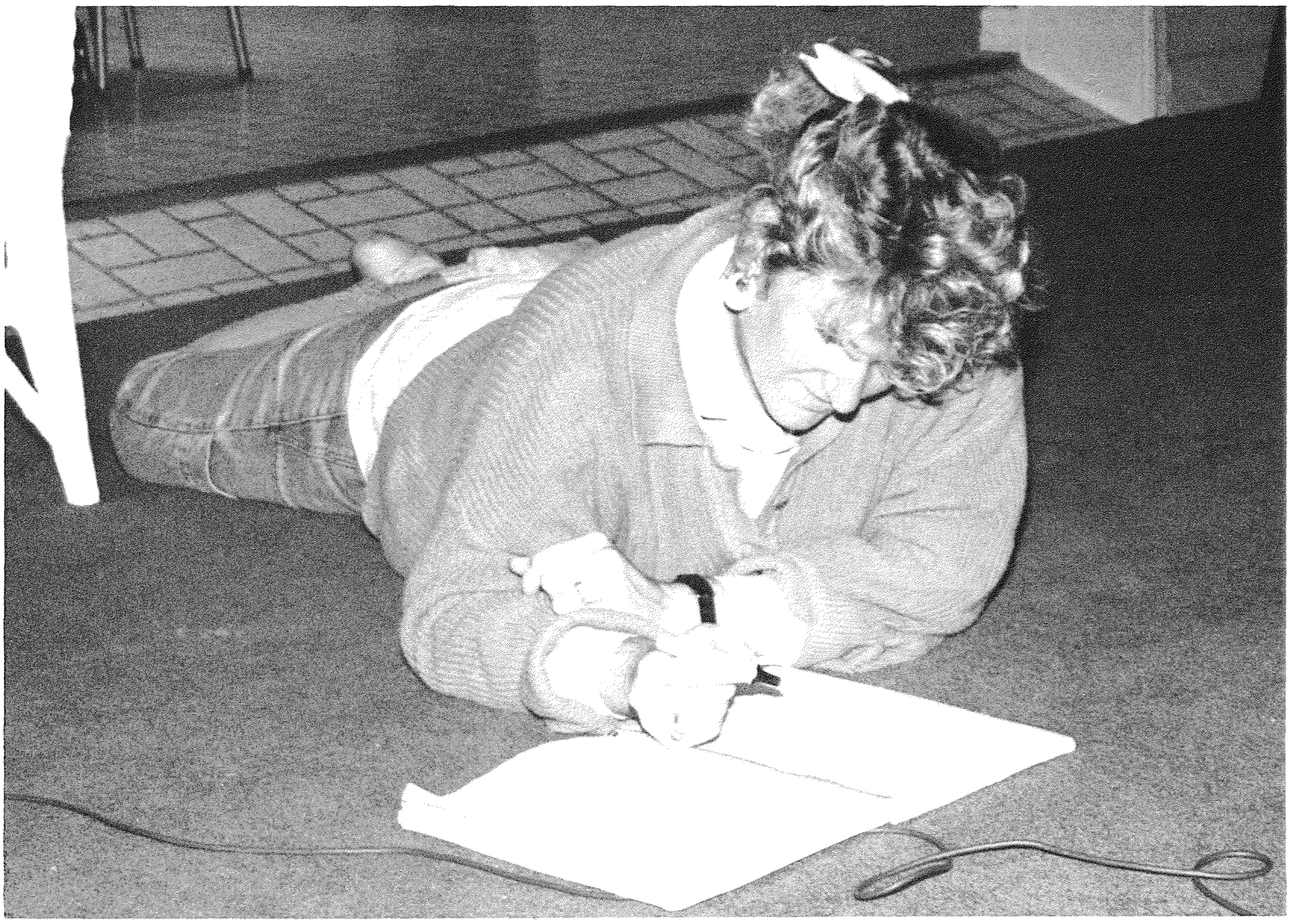




Vera Budway chooses to study for her Russian test the next day while eating a Sunday dinner from Taco Bell. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Many students thought the library was the perfect place to study. Among them was Gary Baker. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



The bed provides a large and comfortable work area for Lisa Schrand in Lottie Jane. *Photo by Angela Berg.*

The Kappa Delta house is the place where Darla Kliethermes attempts to study on the floor with the TV on. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Bearing The Needle

Sixty-Four Give A Pint To Save Lives

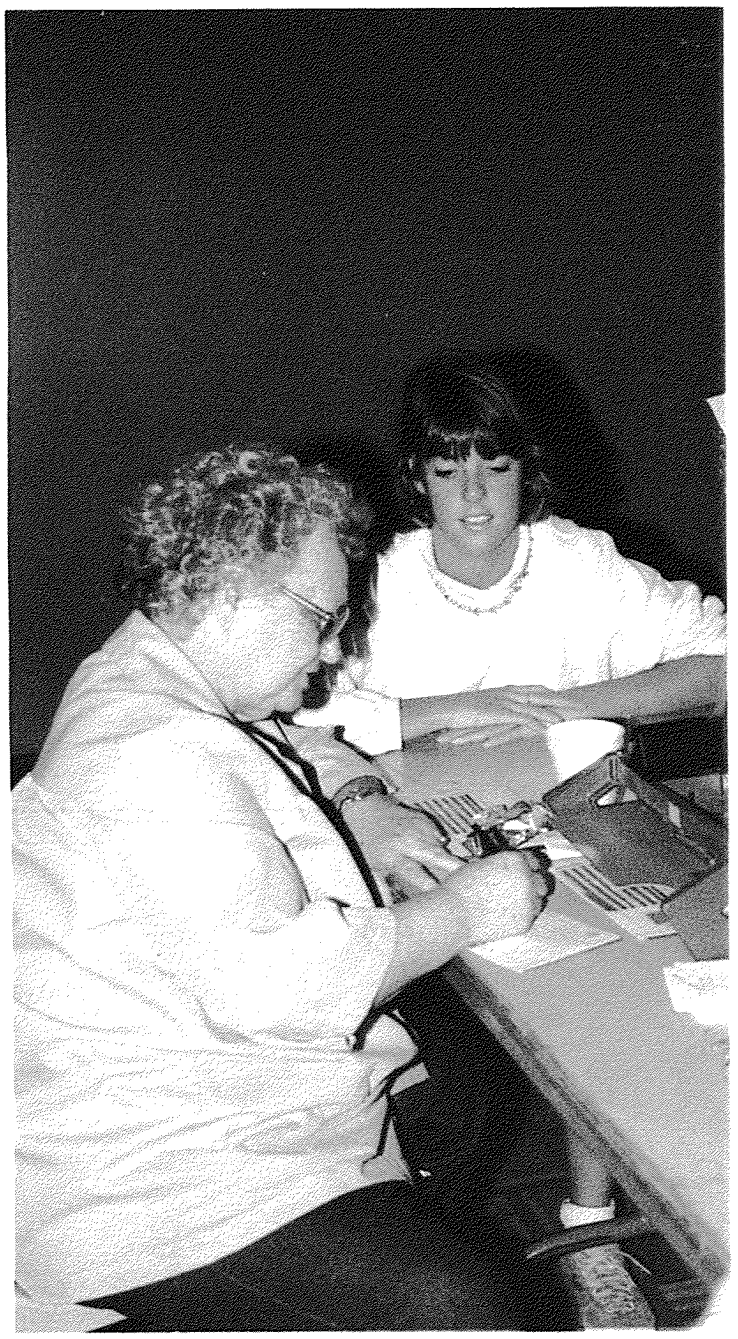
For some, it was a chance to help the community. For others, it was a time for conquering personal fears in a good cause. For others, perhaps, it was a chance to get some free food. No matter what the reason, giving blood was a practical, satisfying thing to do, a thing society can not do without. Everyday, thousands of people required either whole blood or some of its components to survive. For them, the supply of blood was their lifeline. When the Red Cross said, "Take an hour ... save a life," they meant it.

This year's fall Blood Drive was sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Member Bill Jurgiel was in charge of the actual planning and organization. The Blood Drive was not as successful as some in the past, with only about sixty-five pints being collected, but the Lambda Chis could still feel proud for helping their community.

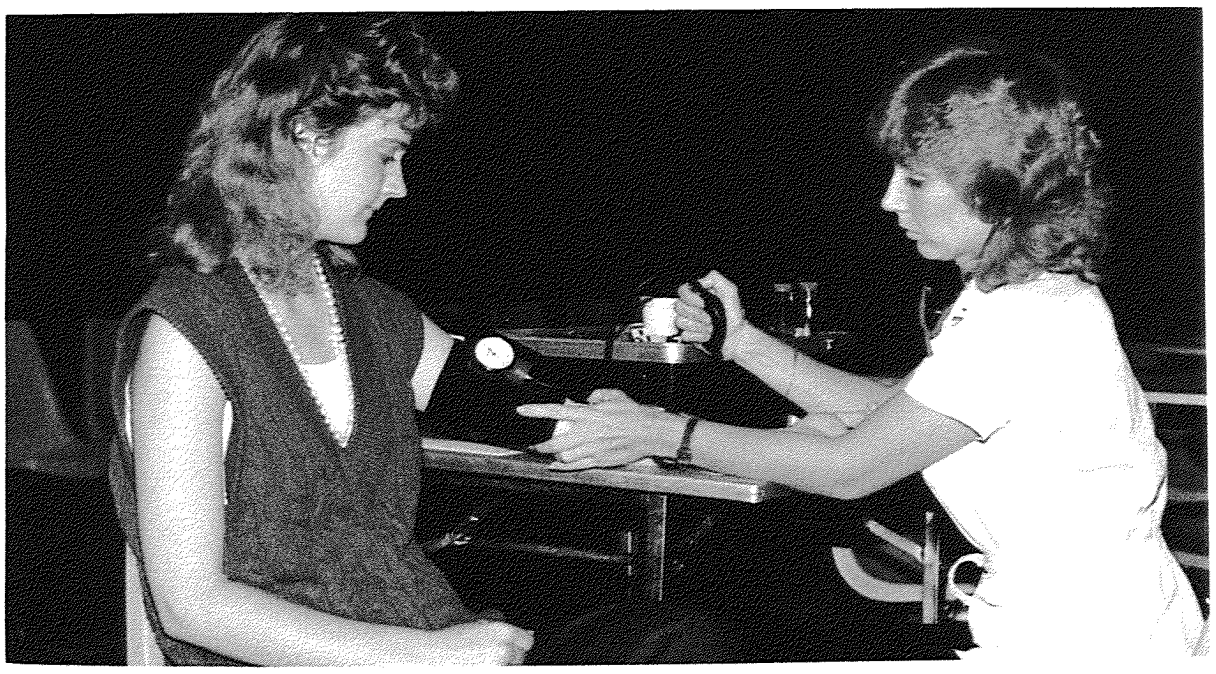
Although the Blood Drive was put on SA's fall calendar, and posters were put up a few days before the drive, the Lambda Chis did not utilize the sign-up procedure outside the Twin Cafeteria to get people to make appointments. This may have contributed to the low attendance at their Drive.

Still, blood was collected and the community was served, and some people got free food, all indebted to the efforts of the Lambda Chis. The Fall Blood Drive may not have been the most successful one ever, but that didn't keep it from being important.

Martha Pigg



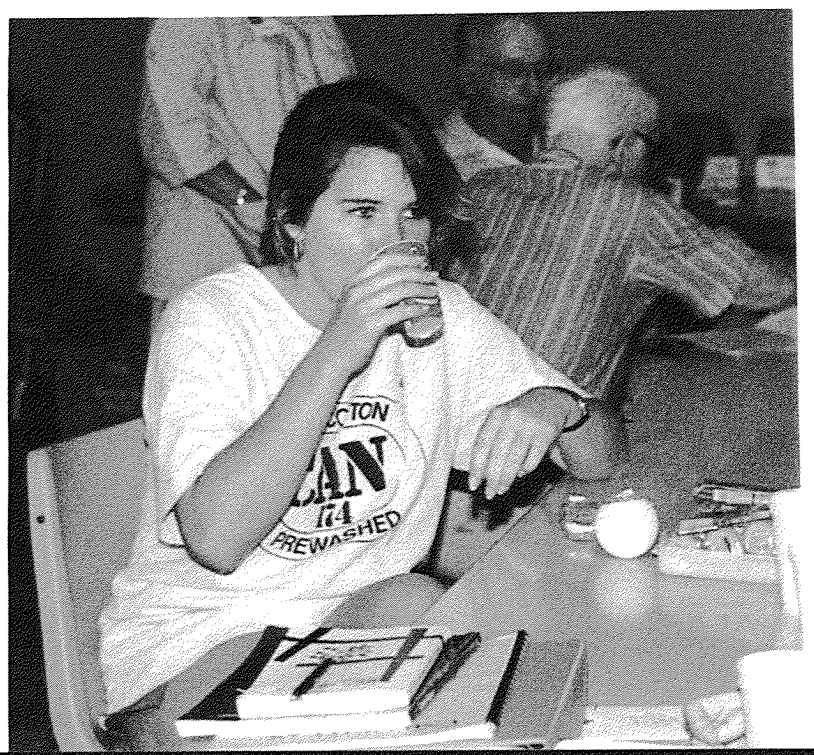
Registration is the first stop towards donating blood. Tara Mullen answers the Red Cross volunteer's questions.

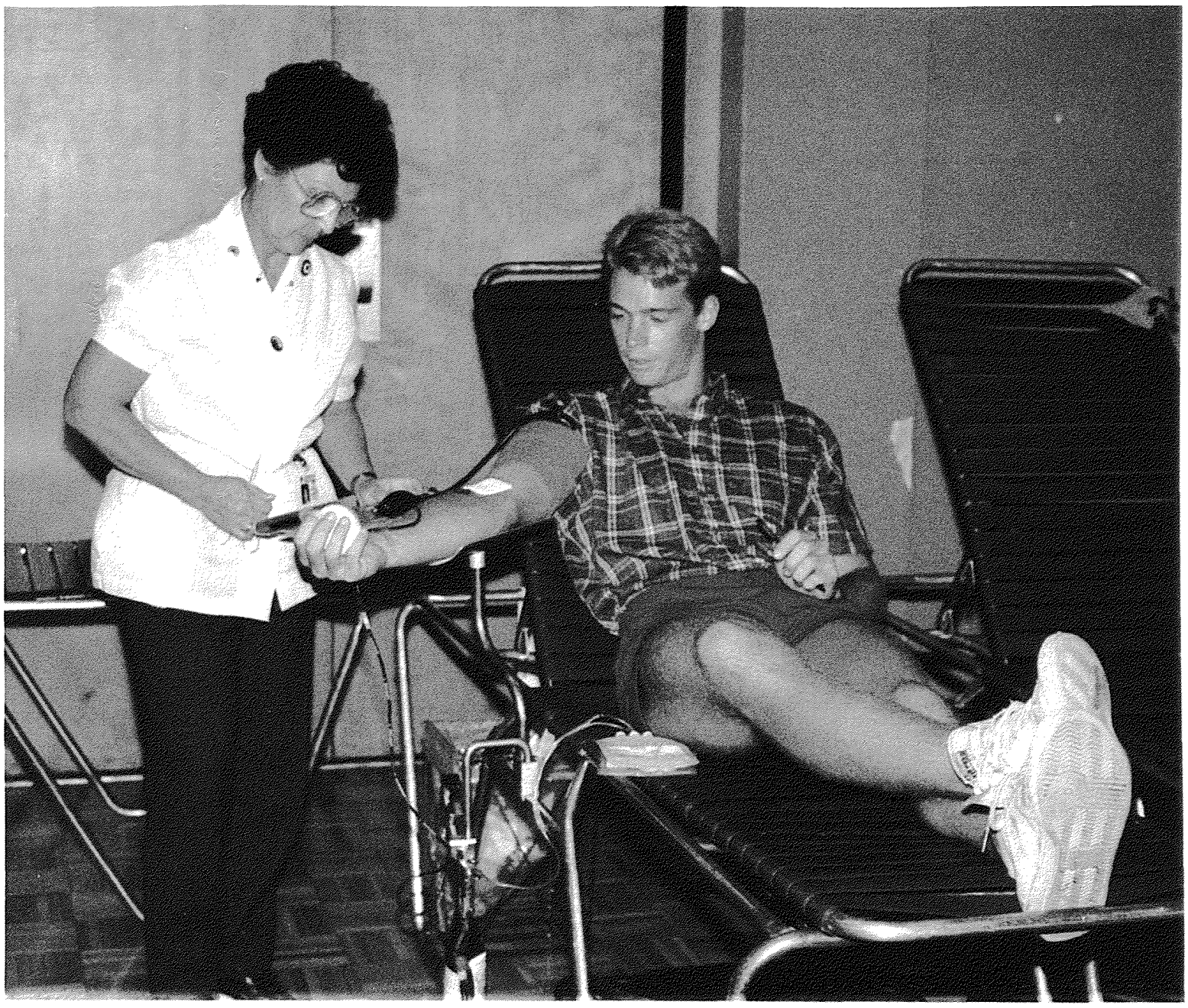




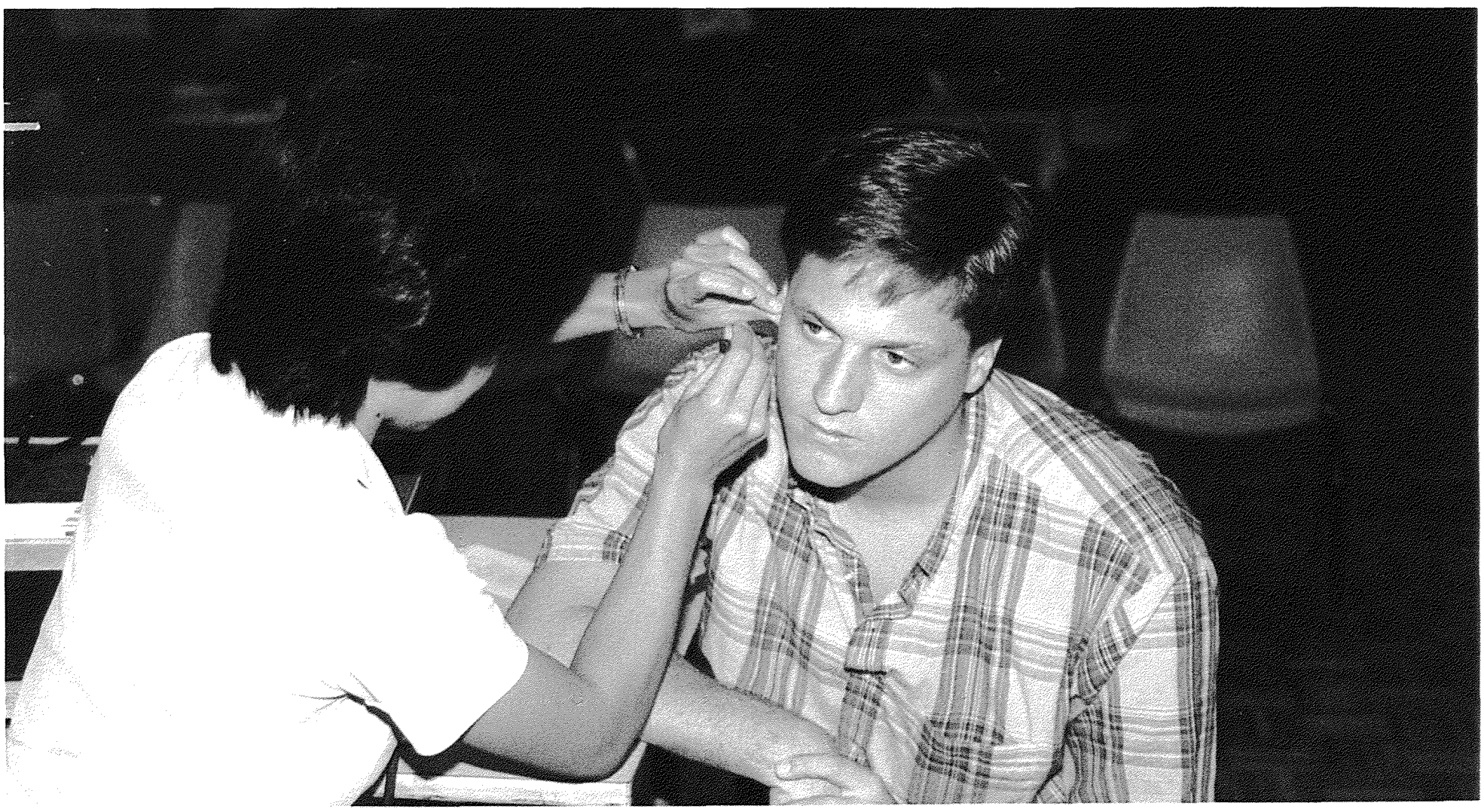
A normal blood pressure is required for blood donors. Sandy Roberts watches as her pressure is taken.

The last stop is at the canteen, where Shelly Scanean enjoys free food after her ordeal. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



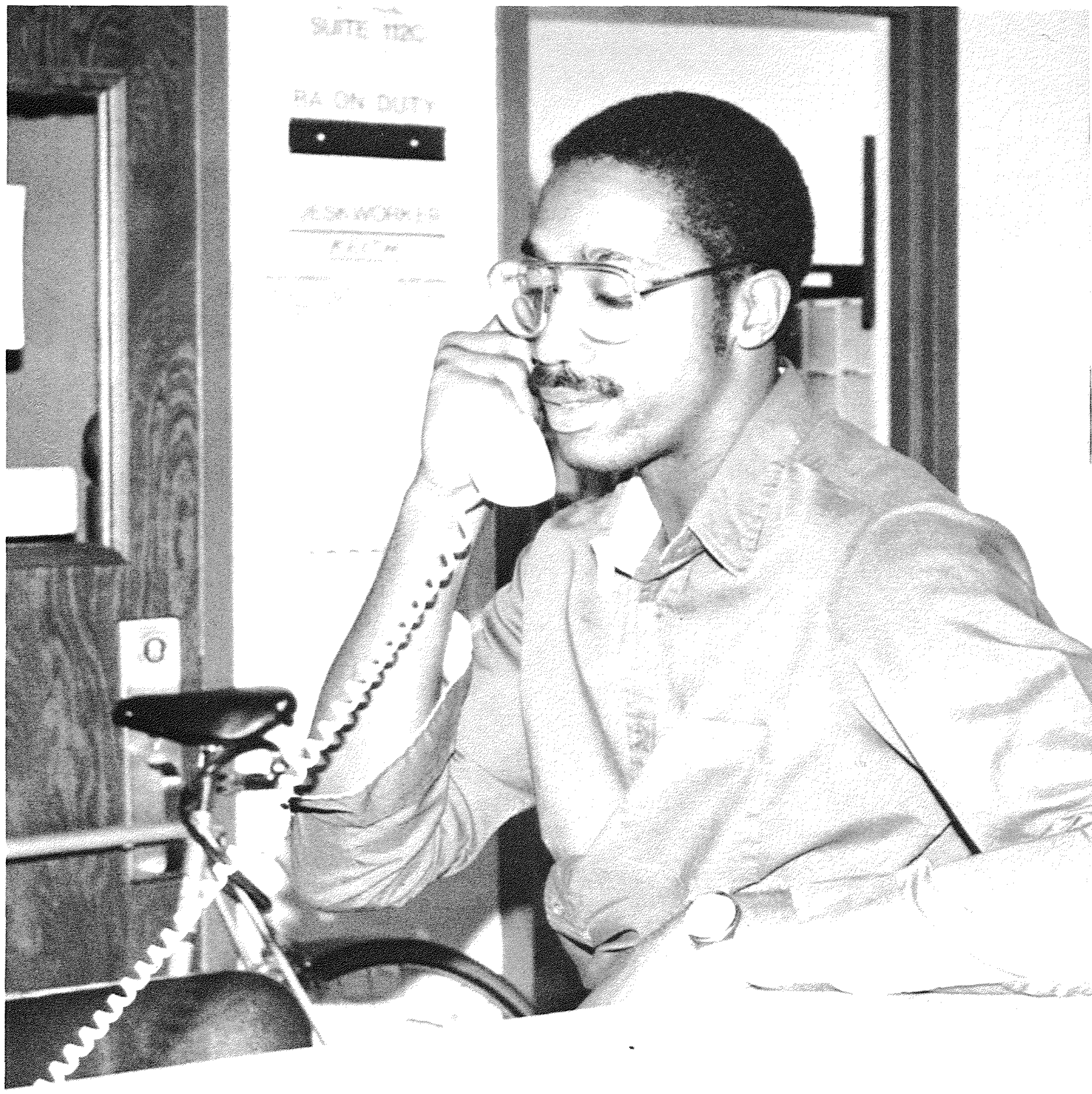


Red Cross nurse Mary Redman comes over to check on David Folkers before she removes the needle from his arm. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



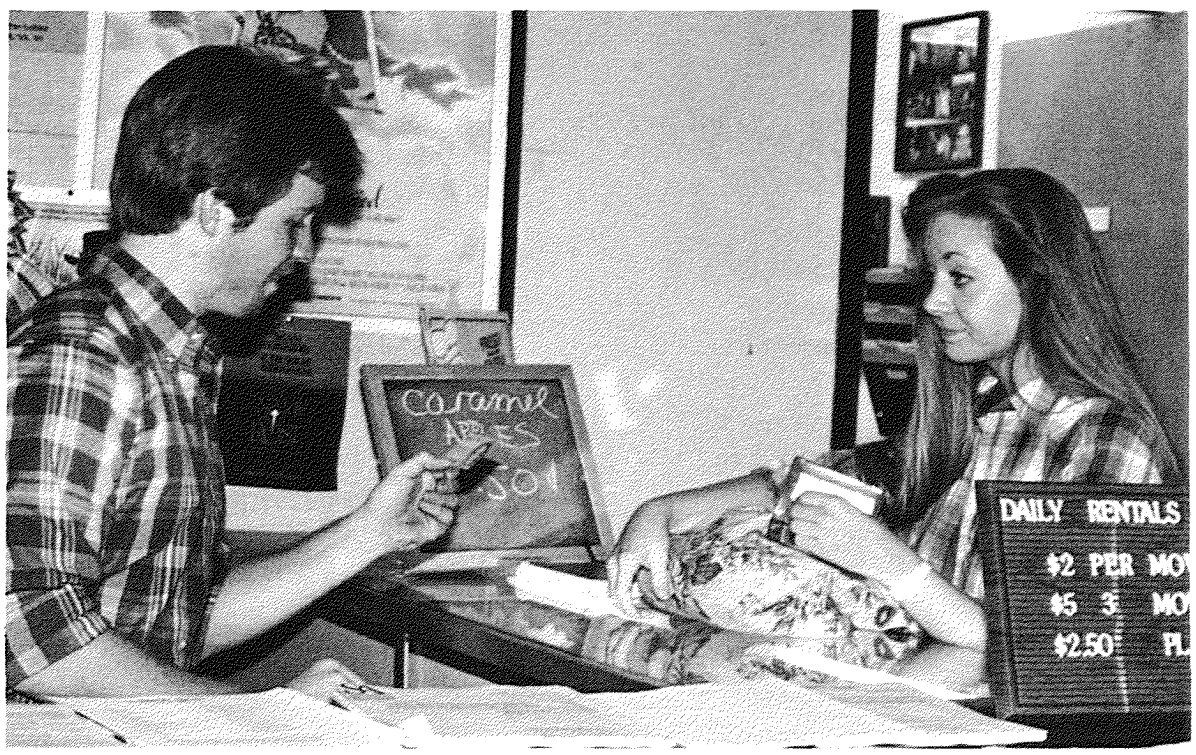
Alice Winchester takes Regina Catlatt's temperature to make sure she is healthy enough to donate.

The iron level in the blood is an essential part of donating blood. Mike McKeough gets his earlobe pricked for the blood sample which will indicate his iron level.

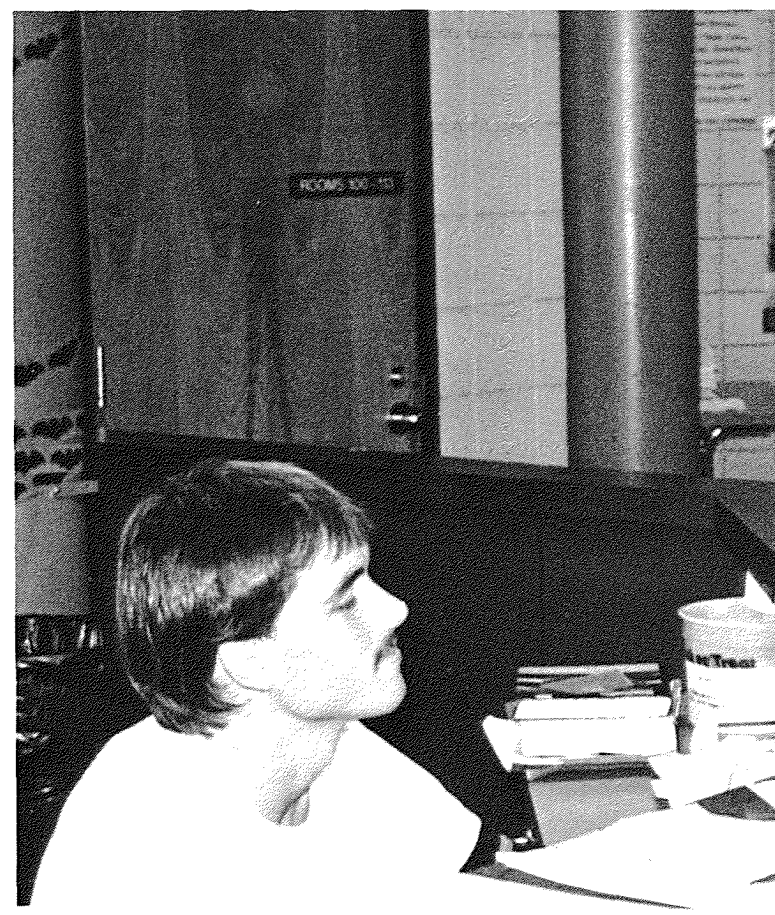


Telephone calls to Twin Towers are answered by resident assistant Alan Benjamin. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Darron Fritz checks Cynthia Fortner's student identification before she votes for Homecoming Queen. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Twin South desk worker Mark Lehr listens to Jill Jones tell a story in a spare moment. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*



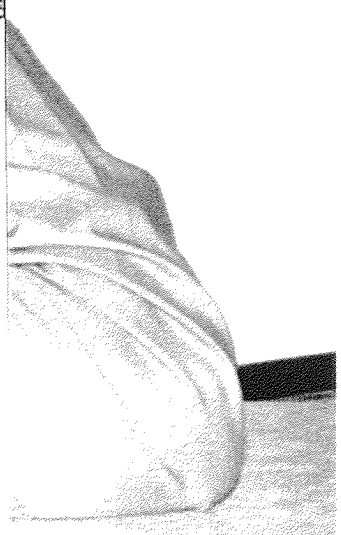
Working To Get The Cash

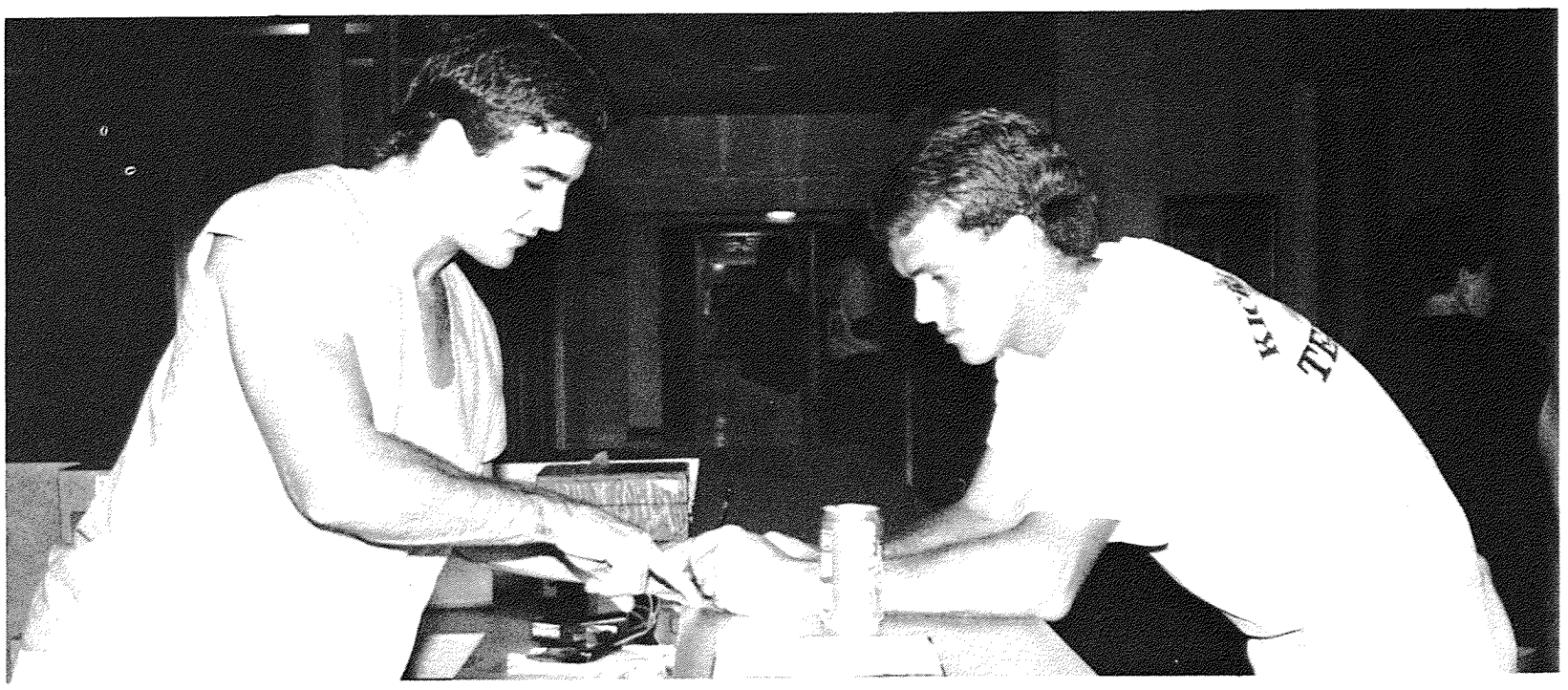
Money: something all college students desired, but few ever seemed to acquire. Oh, the Transfund machine was always a nice resource to draw upon when cash was wanted, and parents were just a letter or phone call away when you just had to have that jacket which was on sale at the Gift Shop. But what does one do when one's checking account was overdrawn $11.72, and Mom and Dad said that you didn't really need that $300 jacket? You got a job. That's right, a job.

Many students were already lucky enough to be paying their own way through school. But, what exactly, did the university offer its students in the way of jobs? Well, work study people could be found raking leaves around campus or stapling tests together in departmental offices. They were the always-willing-to-help people in the chemistry and math labs being patient with freshmen Calc. I students. They were answering phones, or in the library busily reshelving books other students checked out but didn't read. They were found in the wee wee hours of the morning watching MTV and drinking coffee behind the desk in Twin South. And, they sifted through dirt in search of bone fragments in Harwell Hall's Anthropology Department.

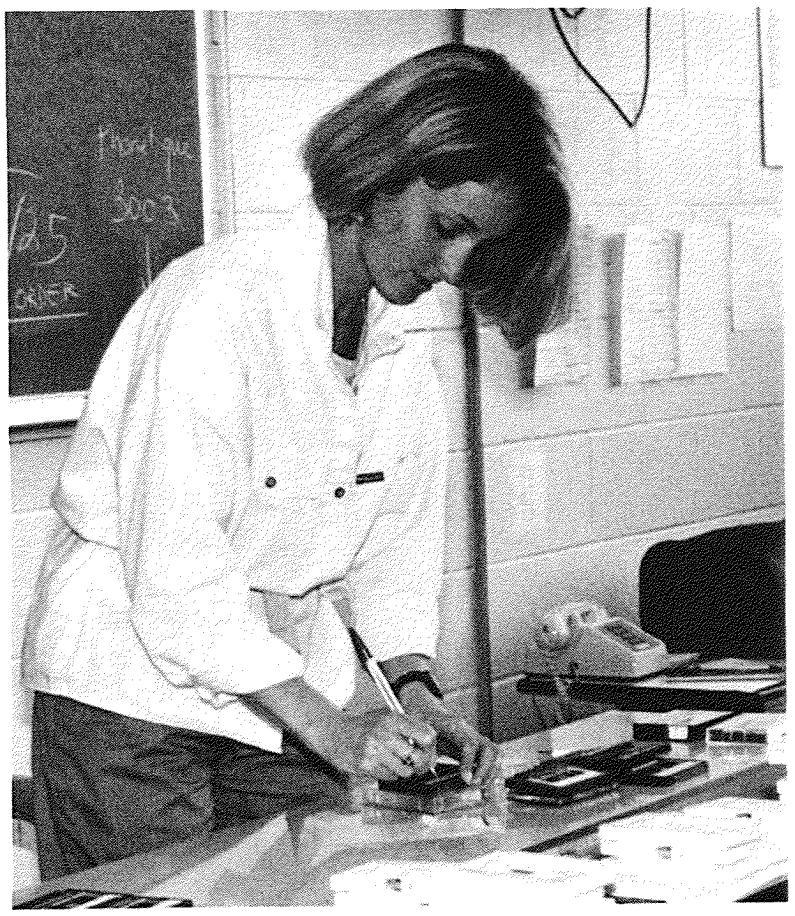
All of these student workers, whether work study or not, played a vital role in the further development of the university. By working with some of the best people in their respective fields, the students received an education beyond that of the classroom. Through working and interacting with people who cared about them, at the same time, they were allowed to have fun on the job.

Jay D. Strother





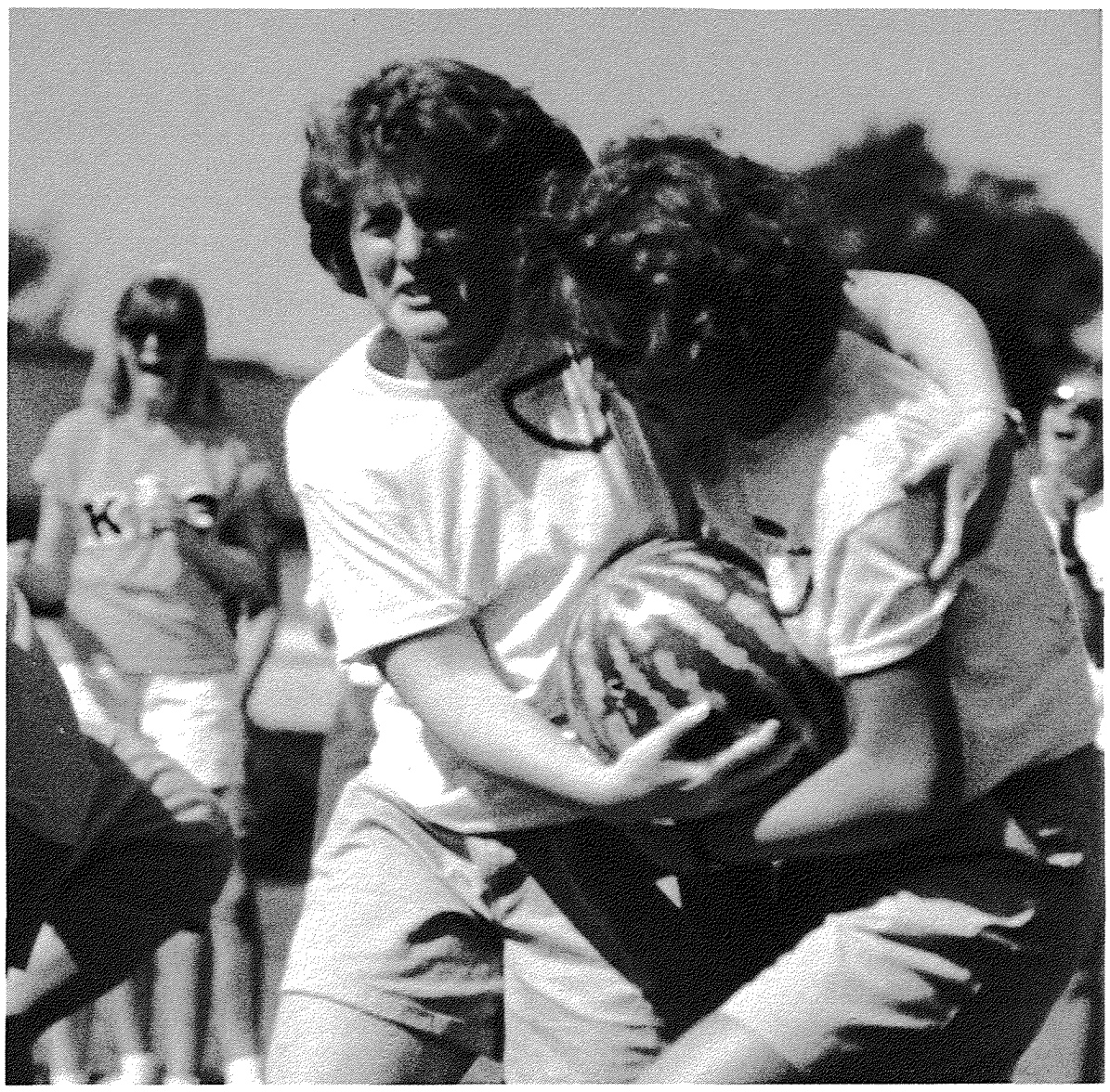




Helpful deskworker Fred Thorne points out something of importance to Richard Alexander. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

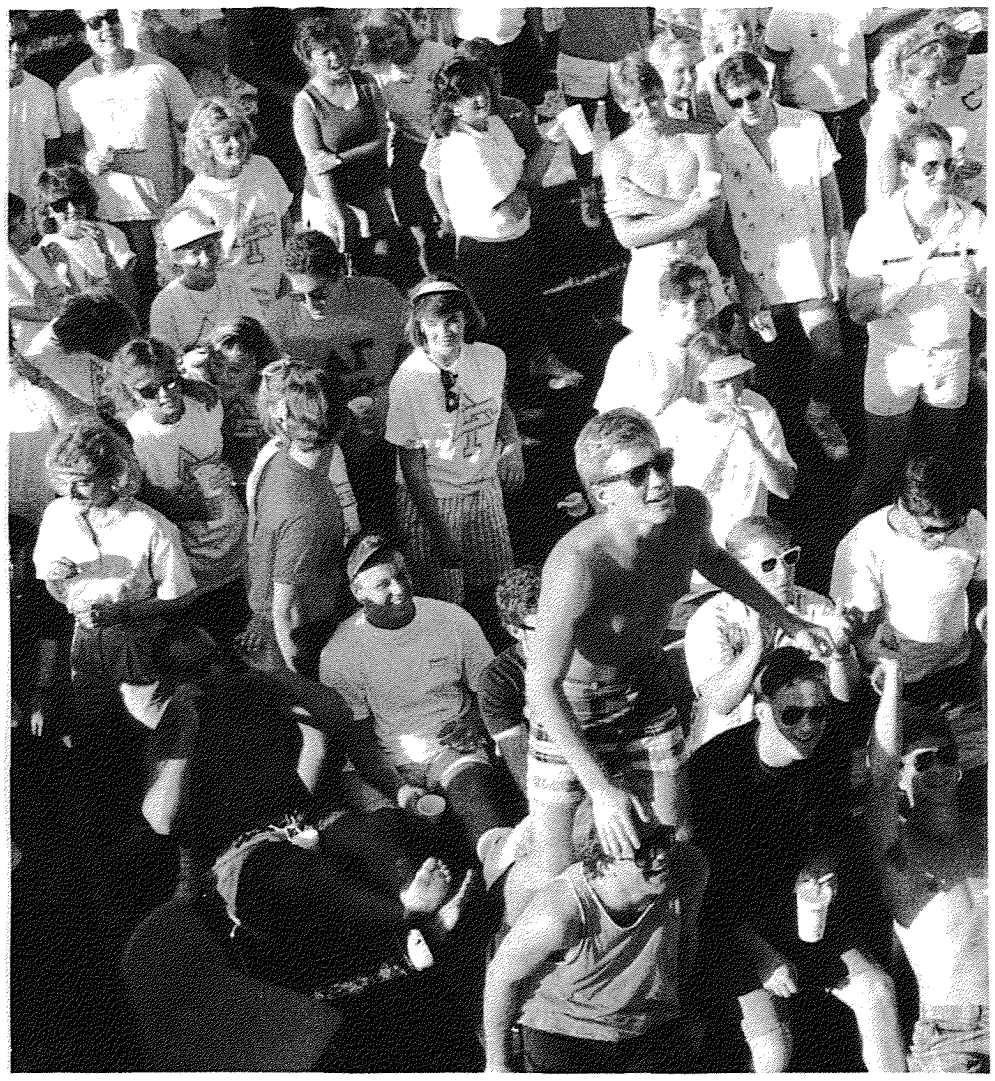
Véronique Adam labels tapes at the language lab which is found in Oliphant Hall. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

At the finish line, Heather Lipe and Christina Willis represent Chi-Omega in the Watermelon race.

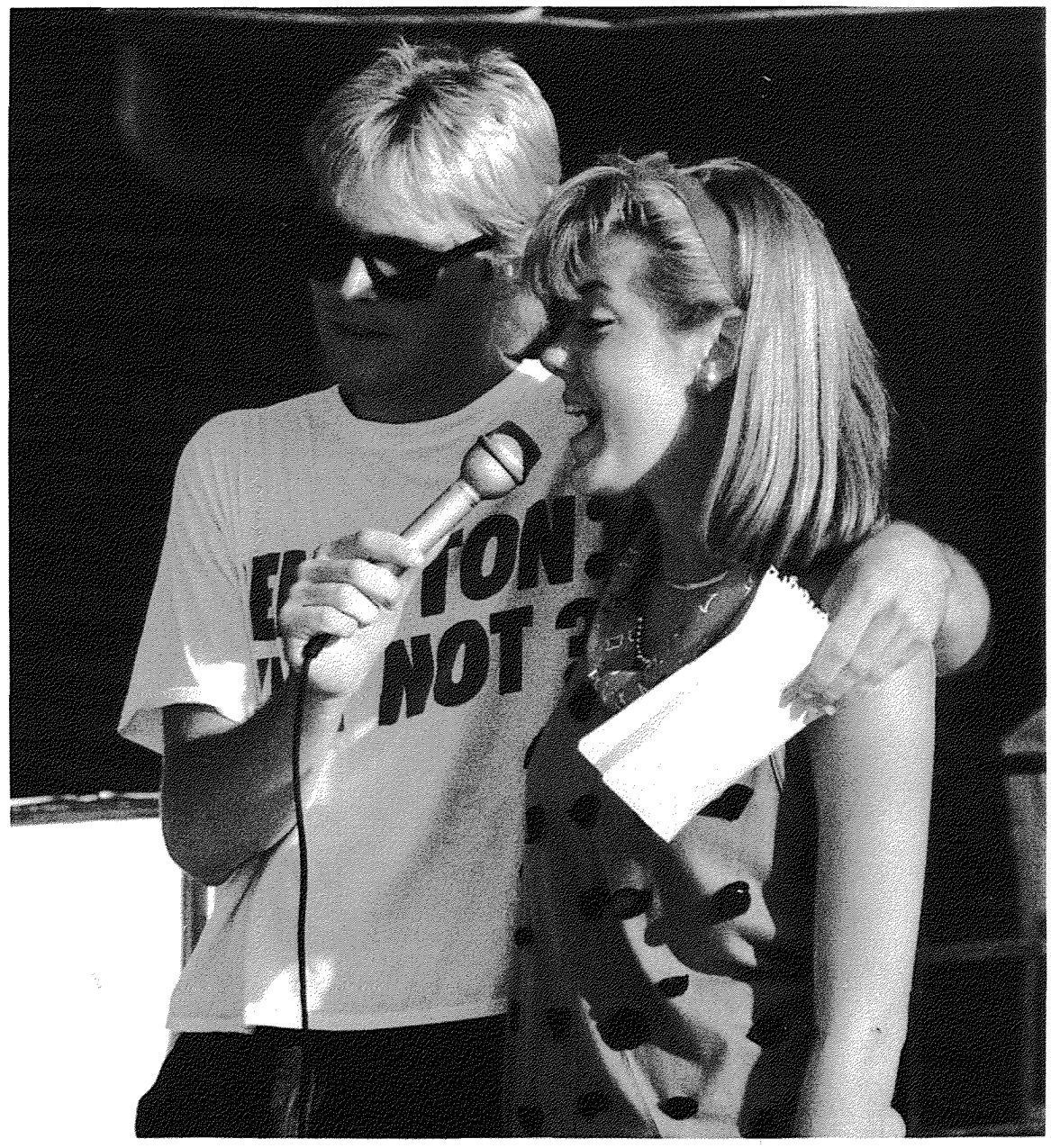


Hands tied behind her back, Becky Brandsberg is fed watermelon by Pamela Armstrong. They represent Delta Delta Delta Sorority.



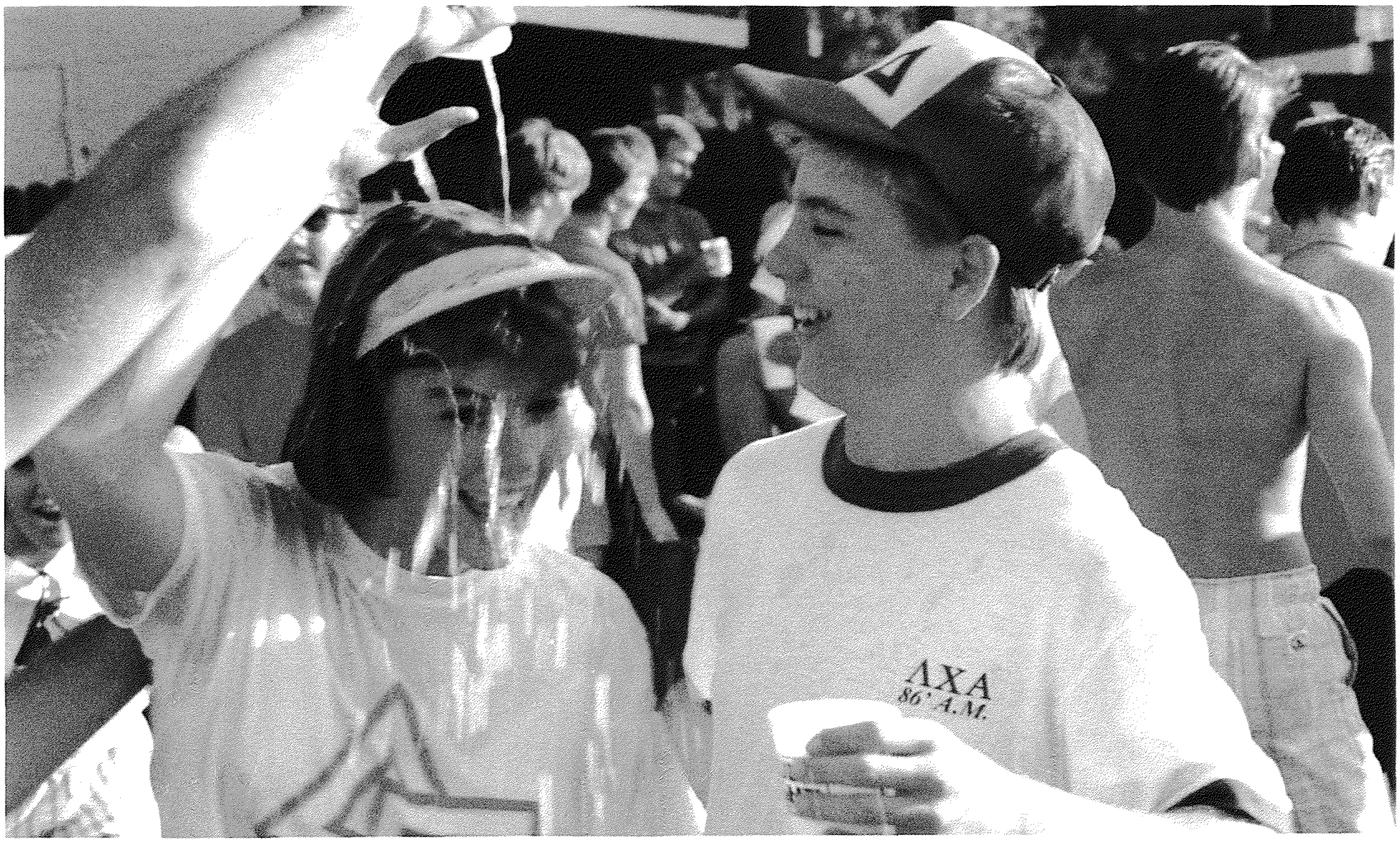


Excitement for the crowd occurs as they await the final judging for Watermelon Queen.



Nominee for Watermelon Queen, Kathleen Shoemaker, is interviewed by Bill Rowe. *Photos by Brad Hoffman.*

Wayne Didion laughs at Tara Mullen as she receives a shower of beer at the Lambda Chis Watermelon Fest. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*



Just A Real Spirited Afternoon

Sorority pledges and the Lambda Chis cooperate in fun and frolic to greet the arrival of a new school year and a new class of pledges.

After a long summer, it was back to the routine of another academic year. Some students just passively drifted into the year, but the Lambda Chis had other ideas. They kicked off the year with the fun and festivities of an event called Watermelon Fest.

Watermelon Fest, in essence, was a Lambda Chi function with all of the sororities. During the fest, each sorority house was represented by their pledges who competed as teams in the events of the fest. The other members of the sorority didn't actually compete but they showed up en masse to cheer on their pledges. On a Saturday afternoon in mid-September, the fun began.

Behind the Lambda Chi house on Harwell field, participants could be seen engaging in some rather unusual games. Watermelon relay contests, watermelon seed-spitting contests, and watermelon eating contests (unspiked, of course) were among a few of these. There were also banner and watermelon decorating contests as well as a contest to see which sorority could drink their keg first. Needless to say, the participants considered the afternoon "quite amusing and a lot of fun," according to Sue Thomas, Theta active.

Watermelon Fest is a good chance for all the pledges to get to know each other and to know the pledges from other houses as well. *Shelley Phillips*

The grand event of the Watermelon Fest was the crowning of the Watermelon Queen. Each pledge class chose one pledge to be their nominee for the crown. The nominees competed for the crown through an on-stage interview with the Lambda Chi judges. To prepare themselves for the interview, the nominees dressed appropriately, that is, like watermelons or some aspect of a watermelon.

This year's title of Watermelon Queen was awarded to Tri-Delta pledge Lisa Knowles, who was dressed as "Cinder-melon" and the Tri-Delta watermelon was decorated as her carriage.

The outcome of the day was not only measured by which sorority had the highest amount of points throughout the contests, but the outcome of the day also revealed a formation of unity that happens with a little friendly competition and a lot of fun. Perhaps Rhonda Jacobs, Tri-Delta, best summarized the day by stating, "It was just a real spirited afternoon."

Julie Klassen

A Relaxing Setting
Watching the wasteland of TV

It's presence was ubiquitous. It's influence, tremendous. It's appeal, universal.

It was impossible to escape the wiles of the television anywhere on campus, whether in common areas, dorm rooms, or even the lobby of Westby or the Hut. No matter where one was, the 'great wasteland' was there too, ready and willing to captivate the mind and dull the senses.

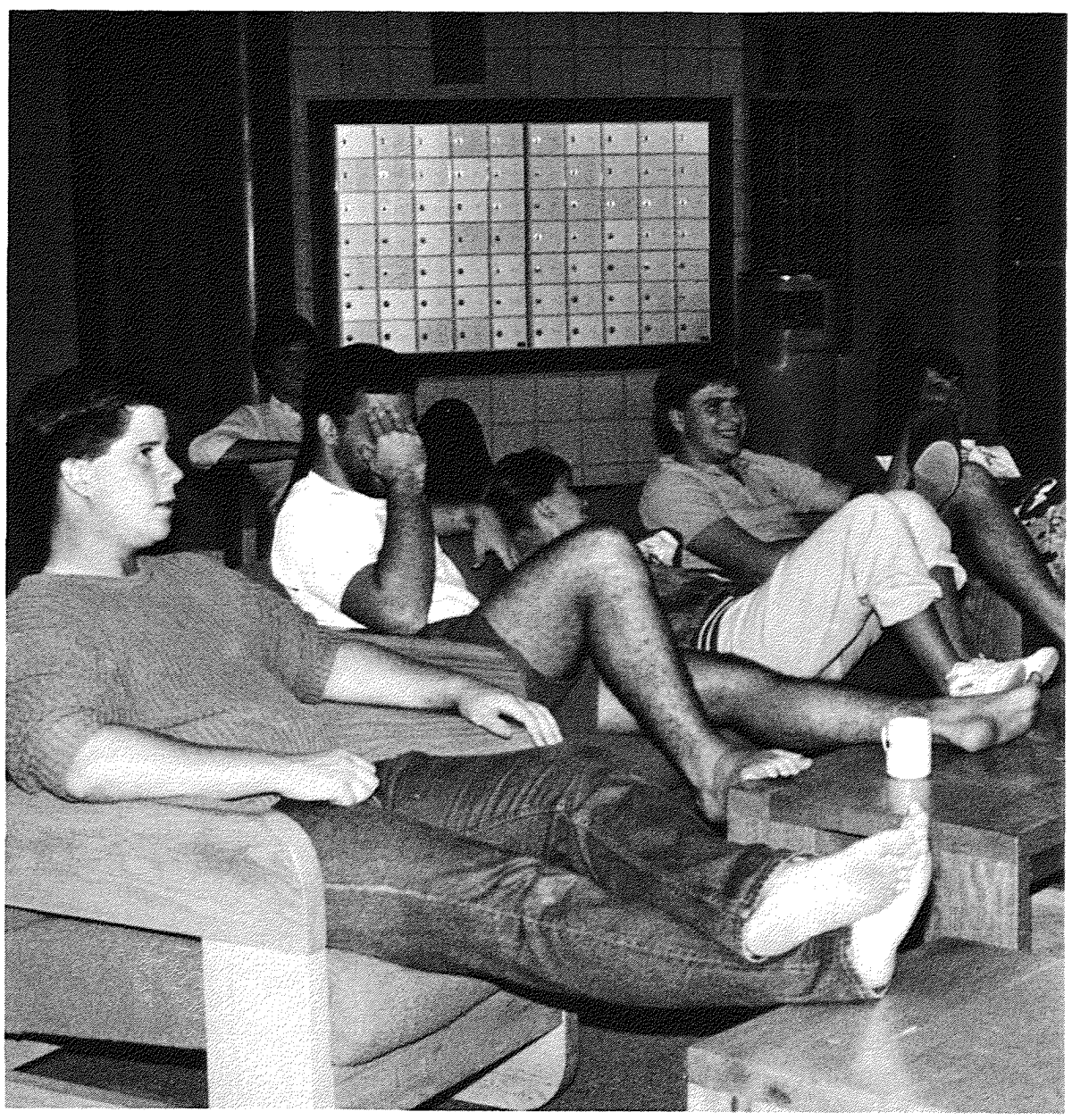
Although parents and professors often regarded this as negative, college students tended to view the TV as a restorative. After studying for tests, writing papers, and even occasionally attending the odd class or two, a brain-disengaging session with the television was a blessing. "Vegging out" with the television could ease studying stresses, relax the mind (not to mention clenched writing fingers) and promote social behavior. Watching some truly idiotic program with another person led to shared snide comments, observations and laughter. While it was true that some students stared at the glowing box excessively, and paid the academic penalty, most could limit themselves to a healthy (physically and academically) amount.

Choosing just the right material to vegatate to was not always easy. However, the truly dedicated relaxation-oriented student could always find something in a pinch.

Martha Pigg



Watching TV at the Kappa Delta house while eating soup for lunch is Wendy Mitori. *Photo by Yael Irom.*.



Twin South's TV often draws a crowd. Here, residents gather to watch MTV on a Tuesday night. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



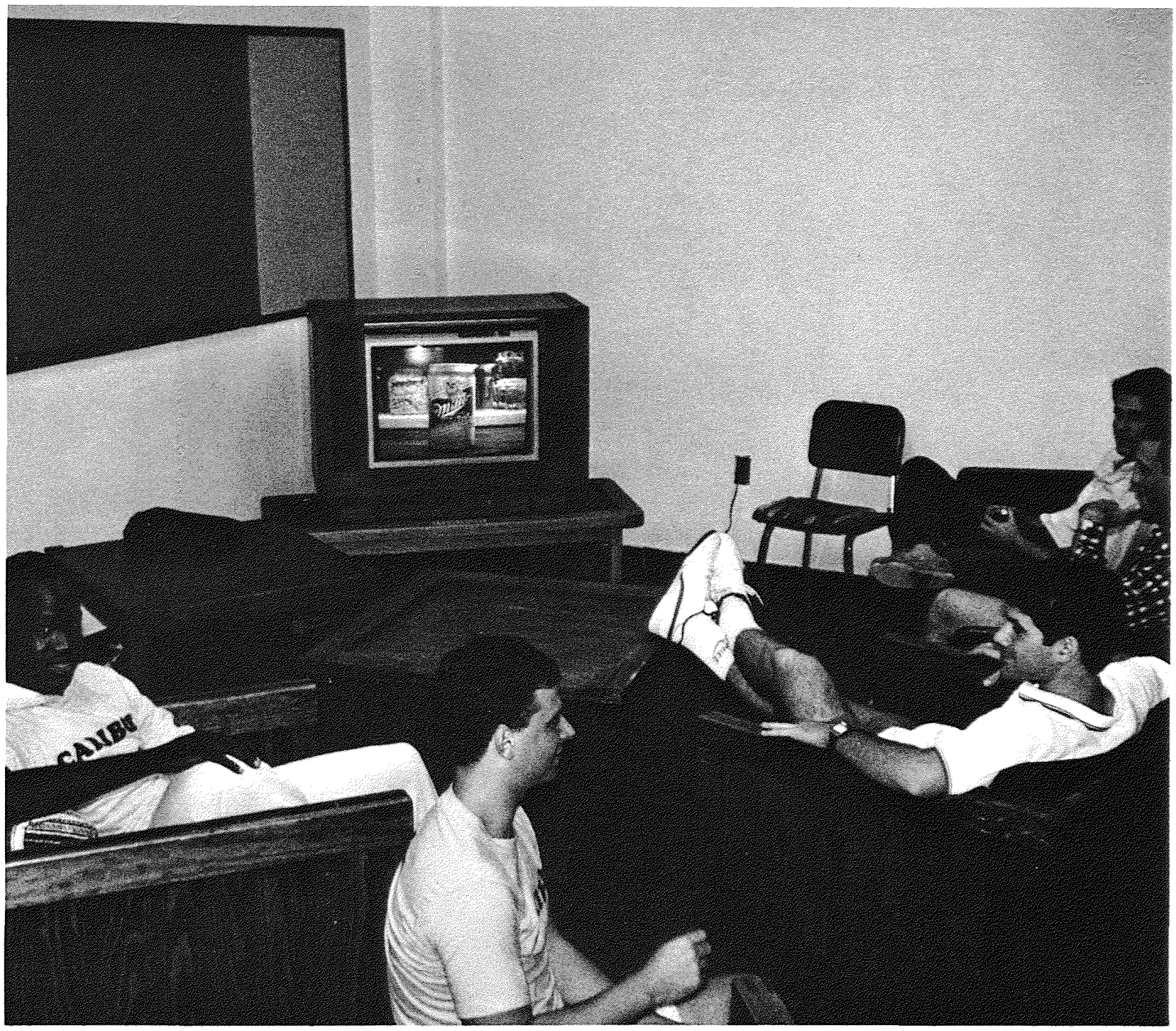
A comfortable place to watch television for Frances Weddig, Ann Duggins, and James Stenhouse is the Lottie Jane basement. *Photo by Yael Irom.*





The World Series attracts John Ebert and Jay Strother to the television at the Honors House. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Residents of John Mabee relax in front of their dorm television. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*





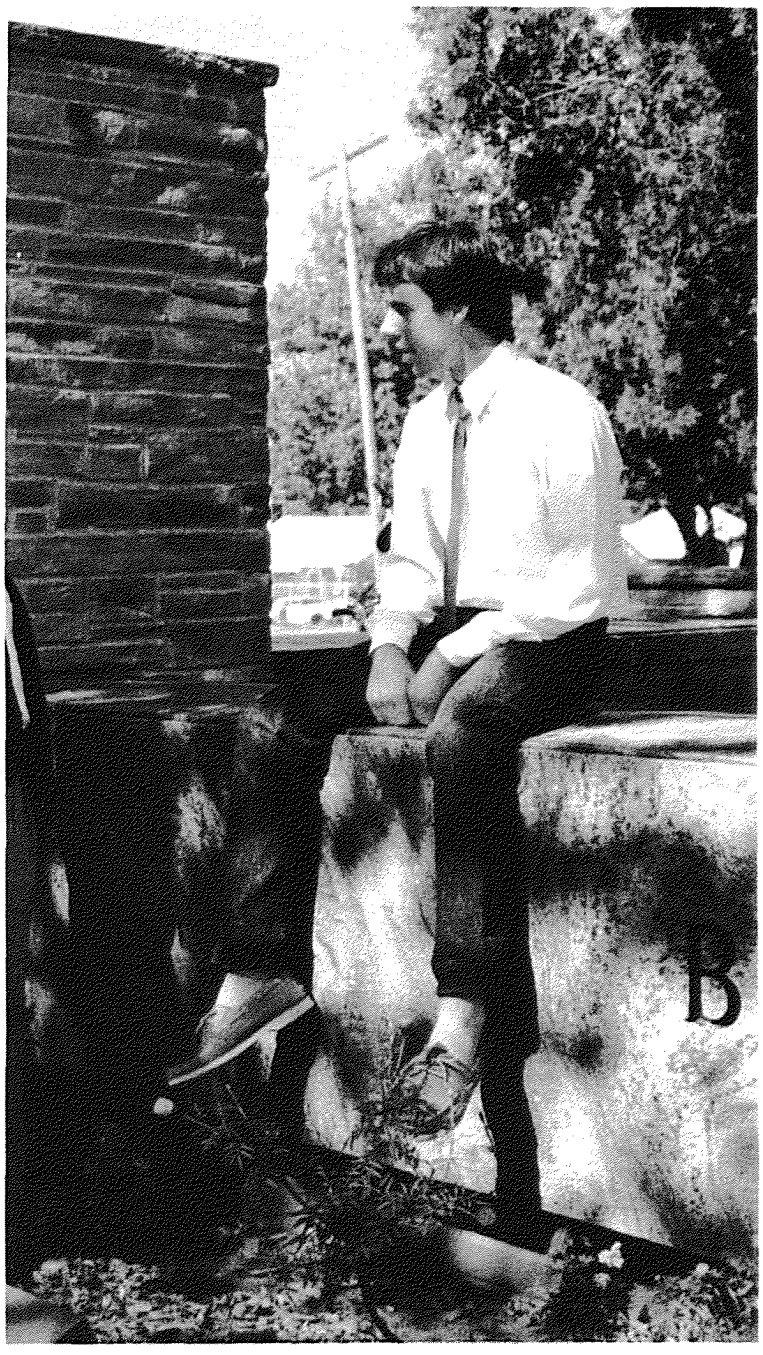


Jams and Vuarnets are worn by Frank Sanders on Bid Day as he plays with his dog. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*



Watching television at the Kappa Delta house, Mary Ann Mattox displays a more formal side of campus fashion. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Mark McClure, tune-master at Lambda Chi Alpha, puts in a disc on Bid Day. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*



The Word, Casual

Fashion trends relaxed

Just by gazing across the moving campus, there was an apparent trend in clothing style, with blue jeans dominating the flow of the crowd. Directing the attention downward, Reboks could be seen in tention downward, Reeboks could be seen in abundance, travelling at fast paces to and fro. And the most abounding colors hastening by were blue and yellow, usually in the form of the letters T and U.

abundance, travelling at fast paces to and fro. And the most abounding colors hastening by were blue and yellow, usually in the form of the letters T and U.

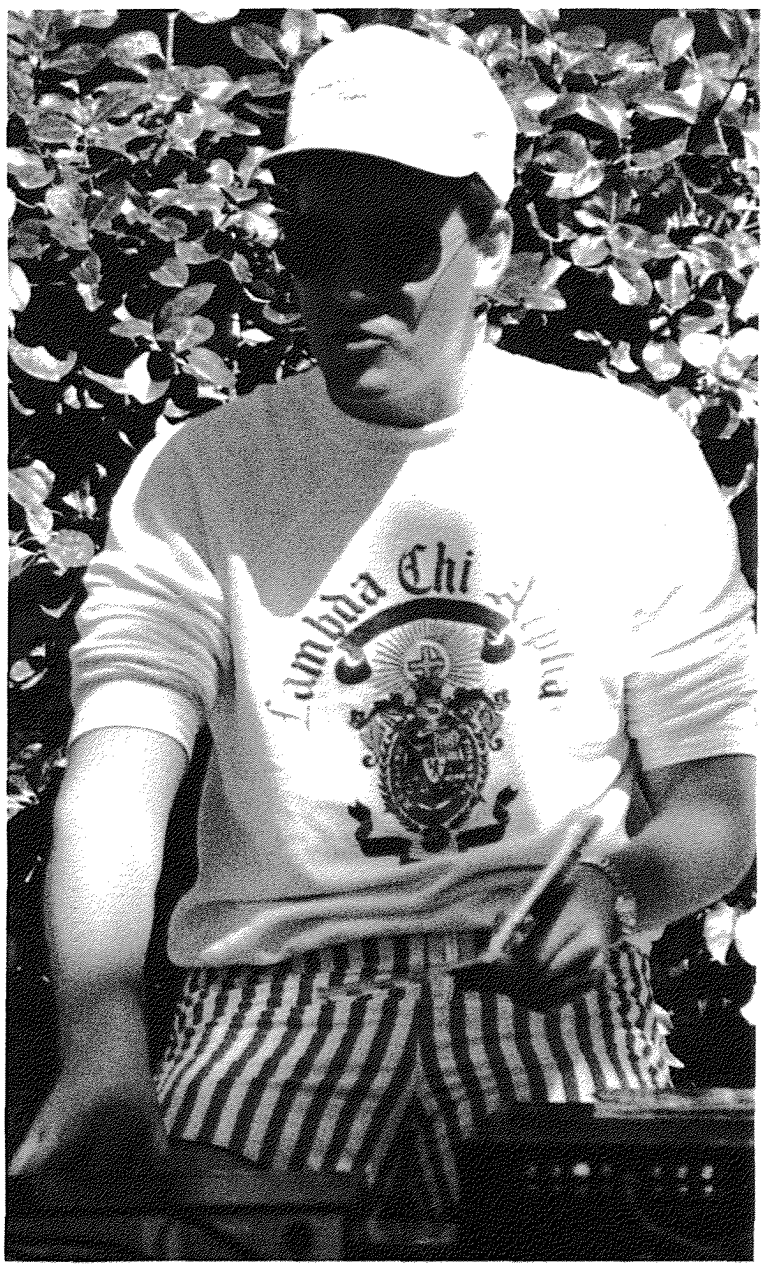
When the weather was warm, Jams stole the scene, in flashy colors and tropical prints; they were guaranteed to brighten up any spirit. T-shirts sporting anything from Mickey Mouse to Bruce Springsteen were a convenient and easy-going item. Sunglasses were a must to dim down the sun after that all-nighter. And backpacks were a necessity for those classes at the other end of campus.

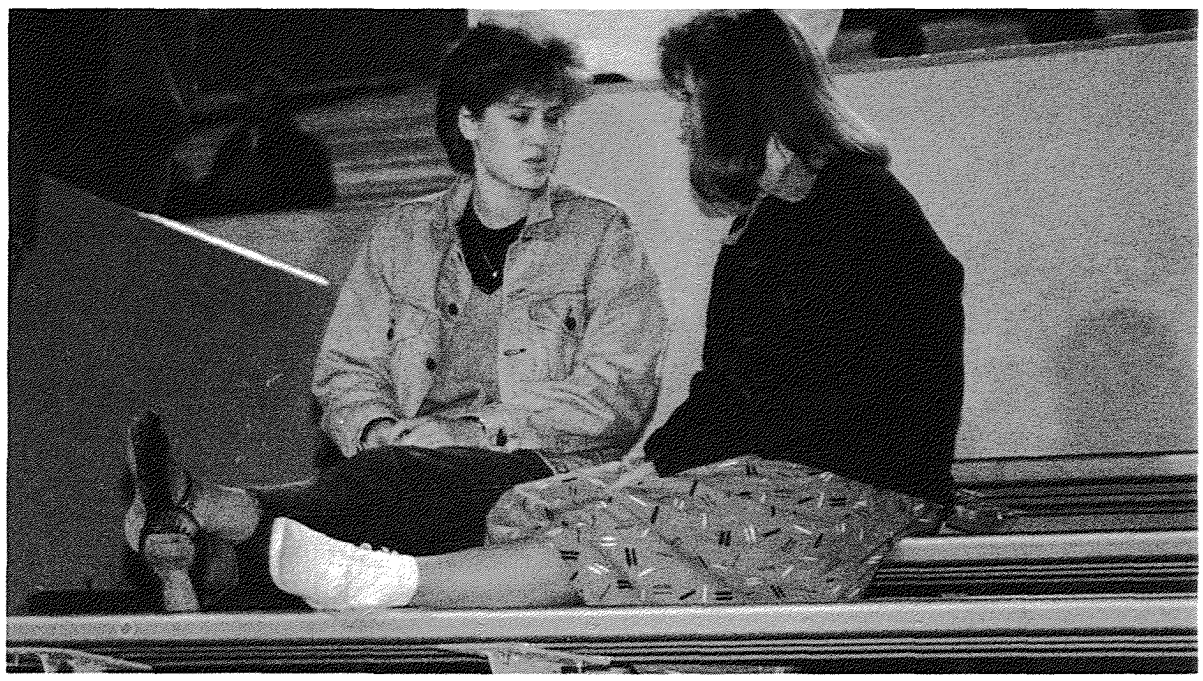
Like the persistent mailman, the TU student also had to forge through the perils of rain, snow, sleet and hail during the winter months to get to class. A warm jacket and boots were essential when the temperature dropped, because a walk across campus was a lot farther when it was cold outside. Students have also been known to wear hats, not only for style and warmth, but also to disguise the familiar act of having just rolled out of bed.

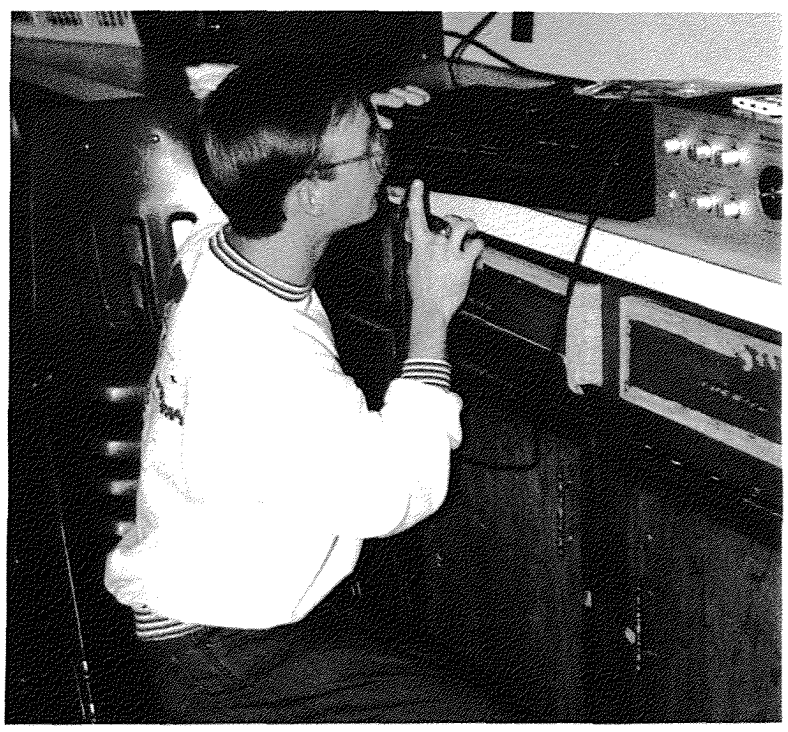
Anything goes at TU. But no matter what a student's wardrobe consisted of, one thing was evident; comfort was the main ingredient. When there were tests to be studied for the papers to be written, a binding collar and bothersome heels were not the most advantageous choice. The sweats lying on the floor next to the bed served much better.

Cathy Campbell

Sean Larsen waits for a friend in front of Lottie Jane. He wears a shirt and tie but leaves the socks at home. *Photo by Yael Irom.*







Attending the final intramural football game between the Bench and Sigma Chi, Shonda Mays and Kathy Schramm wear their jean jackets to keep warm on a cool night. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Jeans and sweatshirts are popular to wear around campus to classes, around the dorm, and to parties. Tracy Cutler wears these comfortable favorites. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



A ghoulish operating room is the place to find Diane and Susan Haws practicing their art on Steve Blate. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

Three contestants in the Pumpkin Carving Contest design a pumpkin with school spirit. *Photo by Yael Irom.*





Personalities Honored By Students

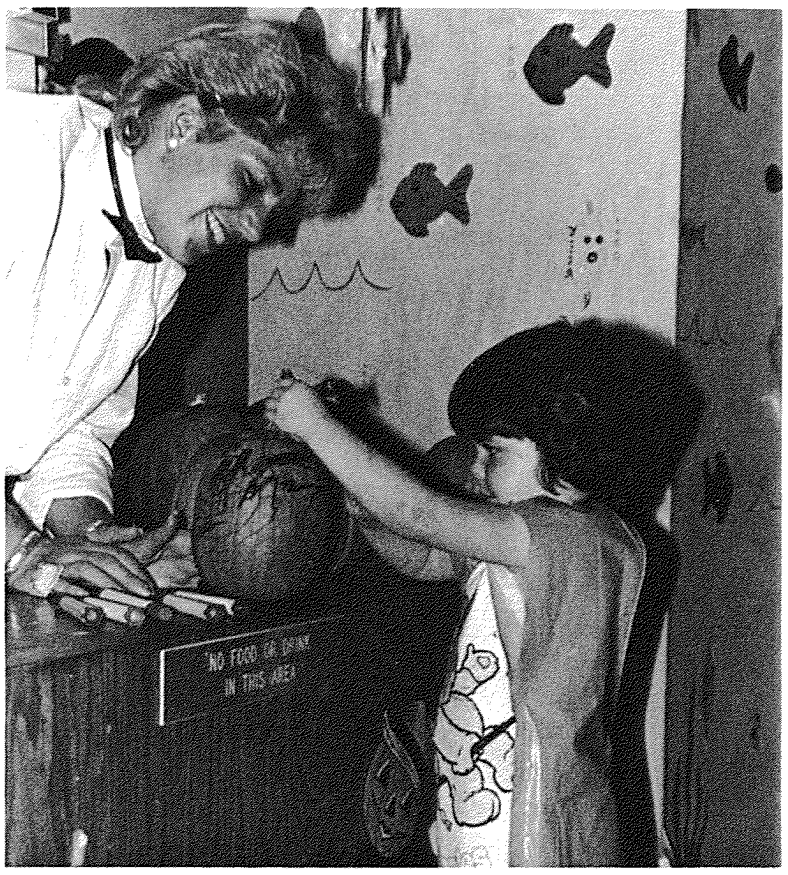
At Parties, Haunted Houses And Trick Or Treating

The last two weeks of October were a respite from the pressures of mid-term for TU students. The Pope, Fred Flintstone, and many other famous, and not so famous, people and creatures were honored by students who decided to imitate them for a night of one or many parties.

The festivities began October 24 with the Sigma Nu Devo party, then continued with a haunted house sponsored by the Kappa Sigmas and the Tri Deltas, with the proceeds going to charity. The celebration continued into the next week with trick or treating for the children of the faculty sponsored by Panhellenic. On Thursday night, there was a pumpkin carving contest held in the Hut sponsored by the Student Association and the annual RHA dance held in the John. Off campus, there were many Halloween costume parties held at some of the students' favorite places. Overall, there were many opportunities for the students to let loose and enjoy a chance to act crazy.

It was a time for TU students to enjoy a holiday traditionally celebrated by children.

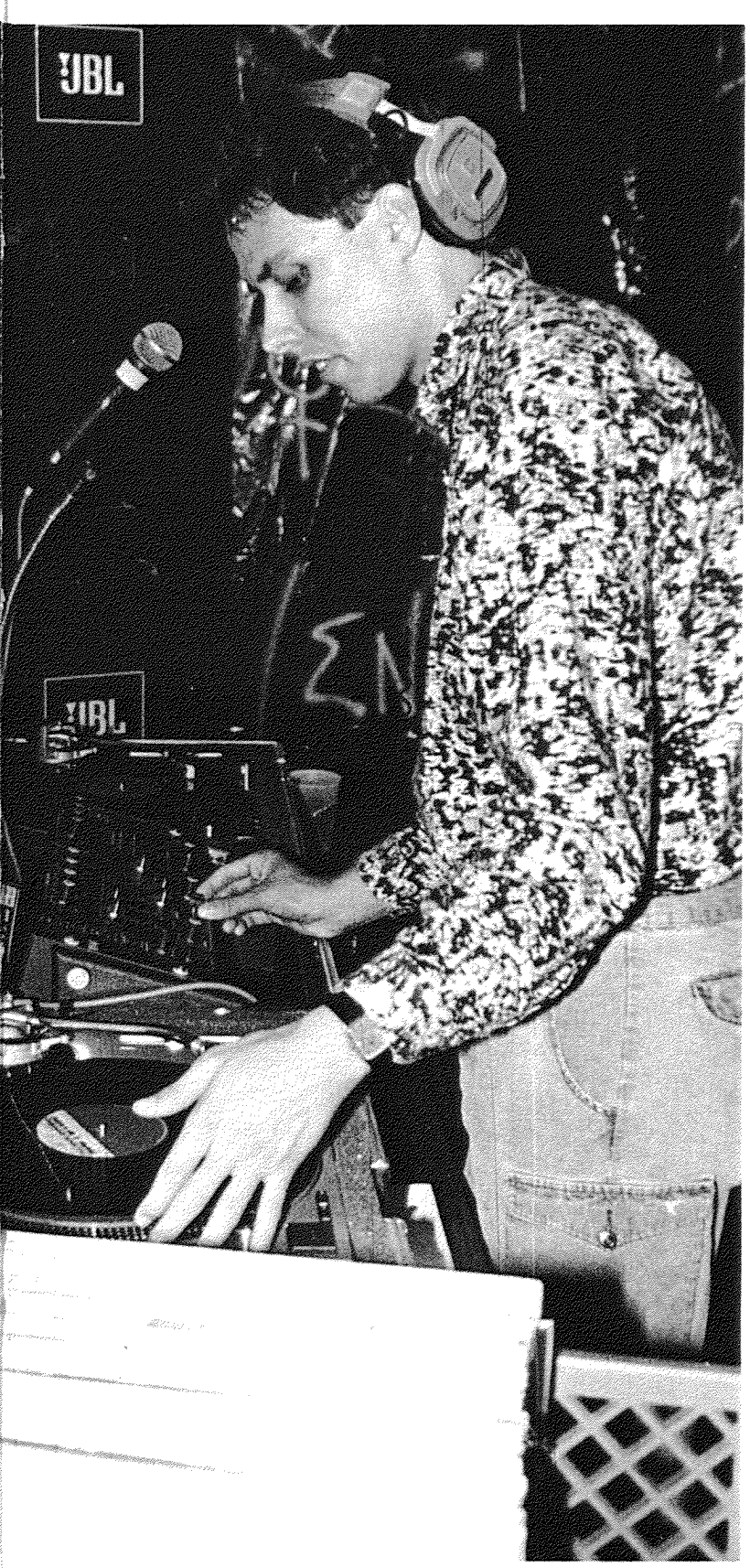
Ginna Hazzard



A little pumpkin decorating is accomplished by a little pumpkin decorator, with some assistance from Monica France.

The Sigma Nu Devo Party gave Jan Bennett a chance to dress up and get down.







Gary Baker keeps the music going at the Sigma Nu Devo Party.

Strange creatures, or something out of a heavy metal band's nightmare? No, it's just Shawn Riggin and Brock Beasley. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*

Highlighting The Right Setting

A lot of work, and a lot of reunions, went into making Homecoming Weekend 1986 a weekend to be remembered forever.

The highlight of Homecoming Weekend, the event that all activity centered around, was the football game. And this year's homecoming, appropriately themed "Those Magic Moments", was truly magical. The TU Golden Hurricane beat the Wichita State Shockers by an impressive score of 38-10. The cold front that creeped into the second half of the game on the first day on November, did not discourage Don Morton's players, or the faithful TU fans.

Bruce Hudkins and Carol Eberhard were crowned king and queen during the halftime ceremonies. The rest of the Homecoming Court consisted of Eilleen Billiard, Max Brown, Dwight Caffey, An-Lee Chung, Jill Dorsey, Kathy Johnson, Kelly Knight, and Patrick Nwakoby. Also, the University of Tulsa Alumni Association announced the ten outstanding seniors for the class of 1987. And as always, the TU band prided themselves in great pregame and halftime performances, including the TU fight song.

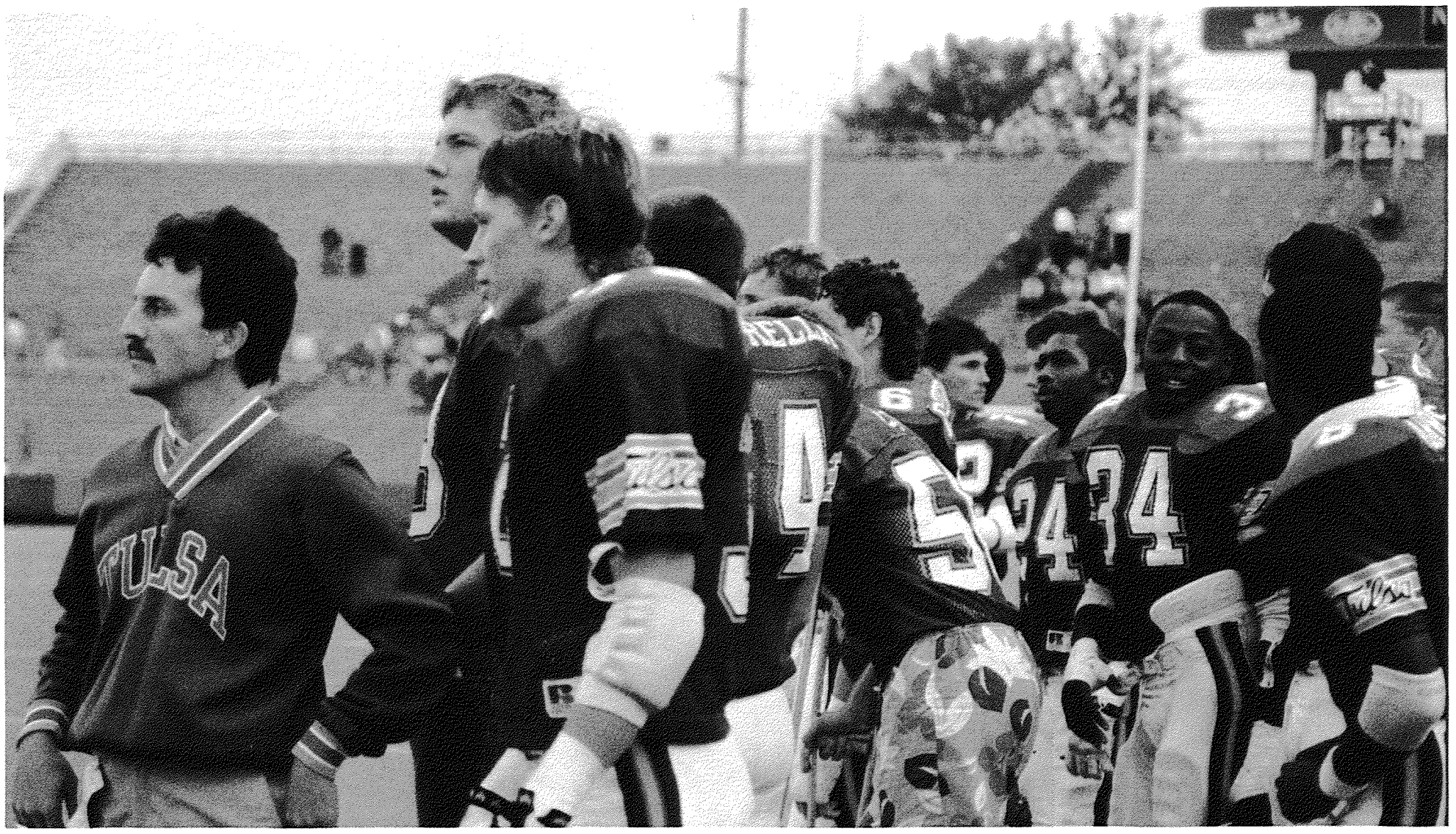
A lot of work went into Homecoming/Parents Weekend. Fraternities and sororities built and painted yard displays and stadium banners. The winner for the best yard display was Delta Gamma sorority, and the winner for the best stadium banner was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Student Association worked hard on the halftime activities and also sponsored the Michigan band "Caruso" which performed Saturday night.

> The most exciting part of the weekend was the effort that we put into our house decoration and finding out we won first place.
>
> *Noreen Erbrick*

Like all of the previous home games this year, the homecoming block party was a success. Aside from the barbeque, there were many other activities before, as well as after, the football game. An outside buffet luncheon was held for parents, students, alumni, and friends. There were receptions and open houses after the game for anyone who wanted to celebrate the Golden Hurricane's success. And reunions for alumni were also abundant and popular, including seven different class receptions.

The ultimate college football tradition was homecoming. Family, friends, and alumni gathered together to cheer on their favorite team. When the game was won, homecoming was particularly memorable. This year's homecoming will long be remembered by those who participated in the festivities.

Catherine Campbell

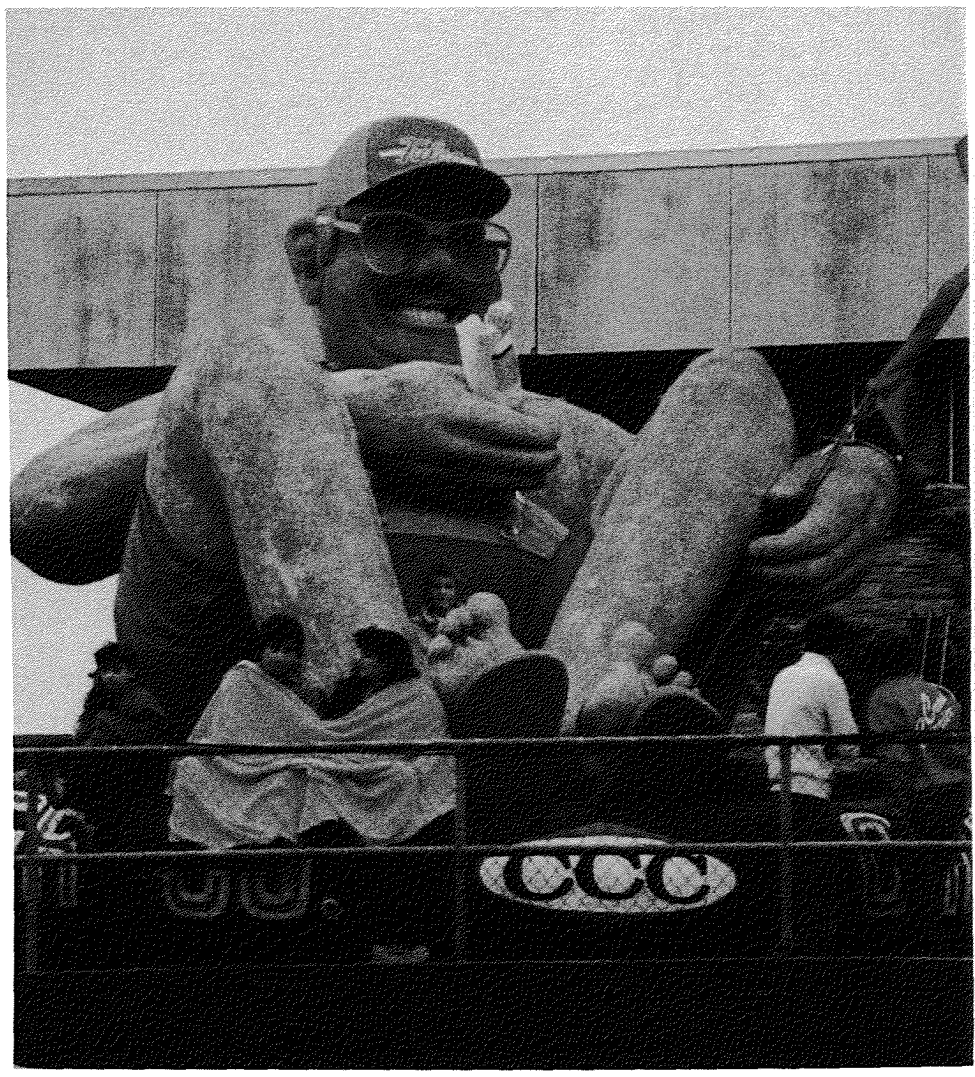


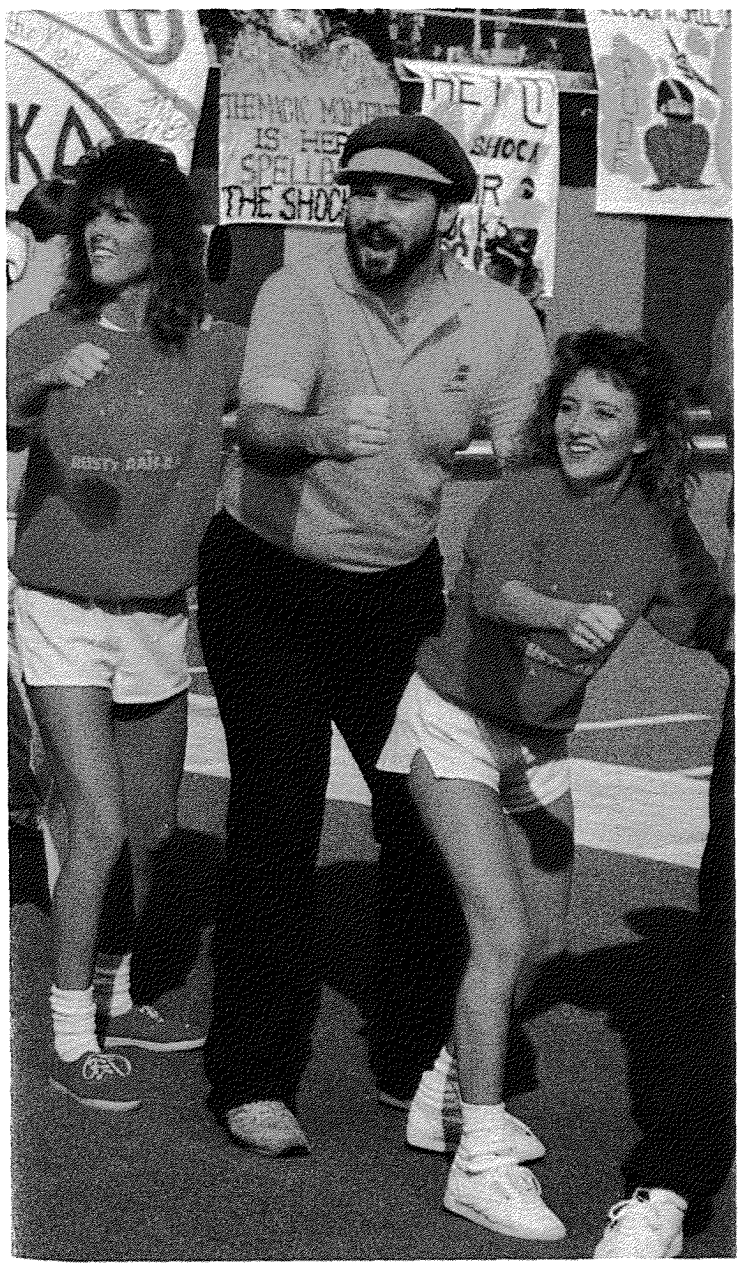
Players watch as the Golden Hurricane stomps the Wichita State Shockers, 38-10. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*



Homecoming Queen Carol Eberhard is escorted around the field during halftime following her coronation.

T.U.'s "Biggest Fan" overlooks the Homecoming Festivities.



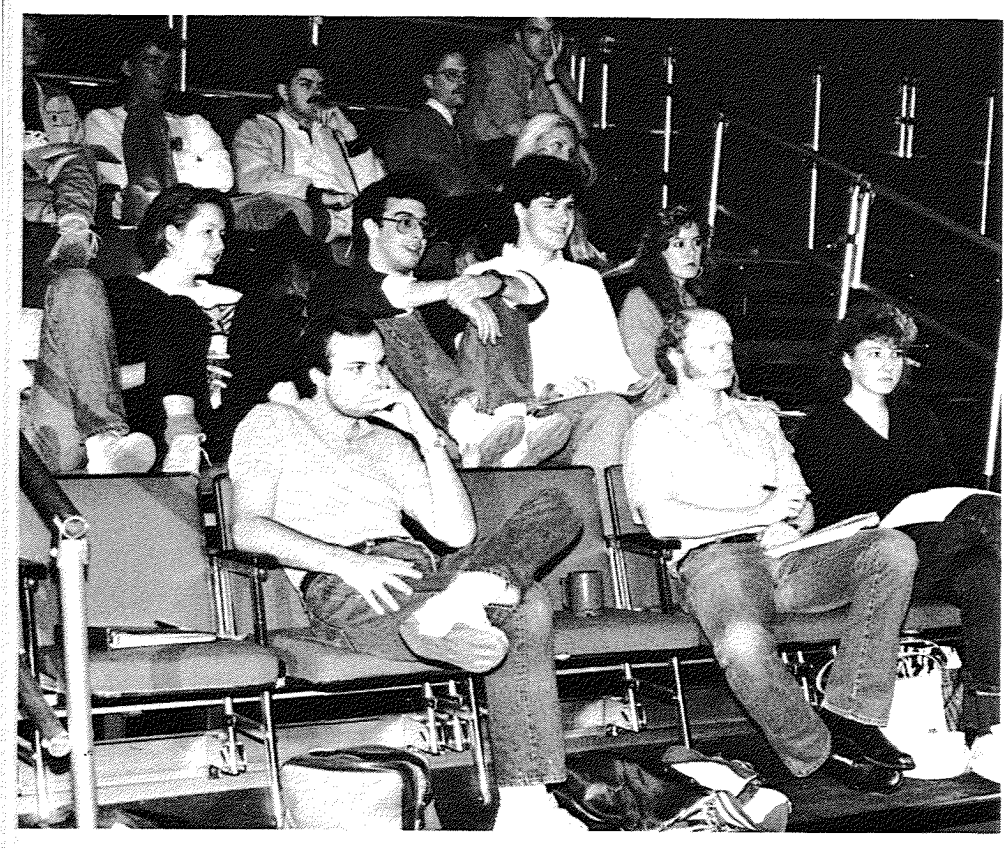




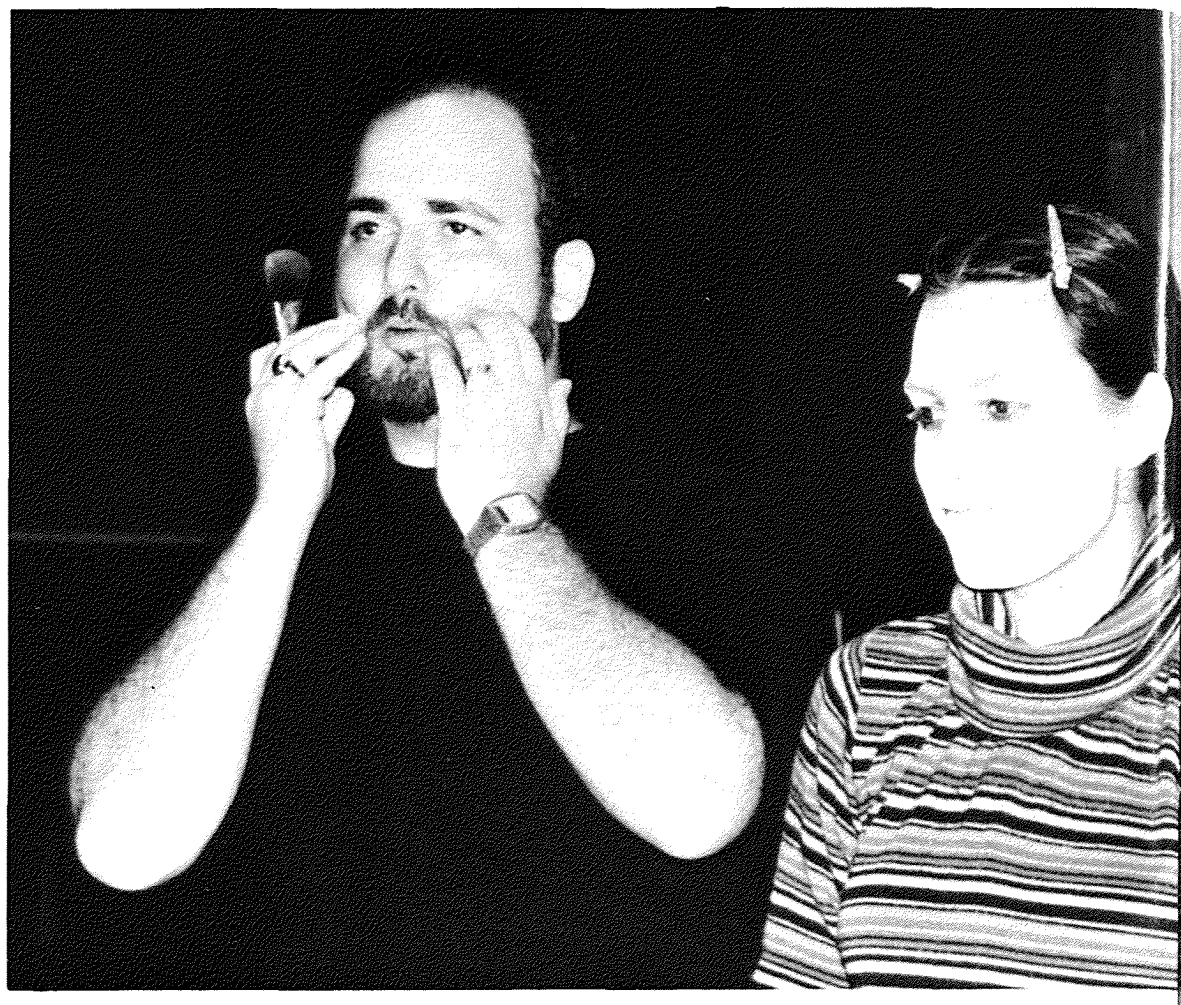
T.U. Alumni help keep the spirit going for their Alma Mater.

Yelleaders Kevin Chumley, Tim Moore, Greg Anderson, and Pat Barry follow the action on the field between cheers. *Photos by Cynthia Fortner.*

Theater students watch a make-up seminar given by Stephen Anderson on November 3 in Chapman Theater. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Make-up artist of the Tulsa Opera Stephen Anderson demonstrates stage make-up on theater performance major Graciela Valderrama. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

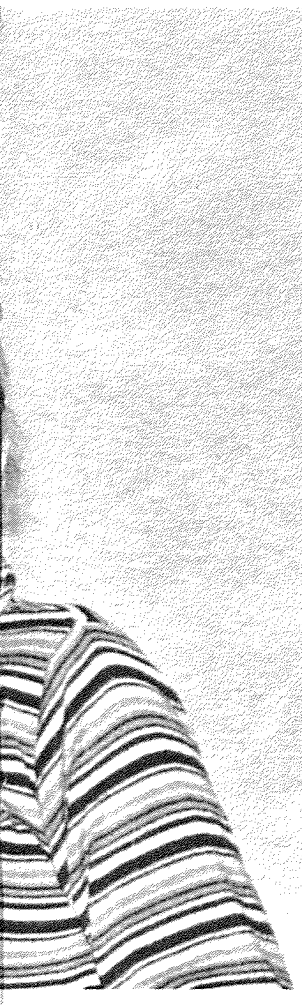


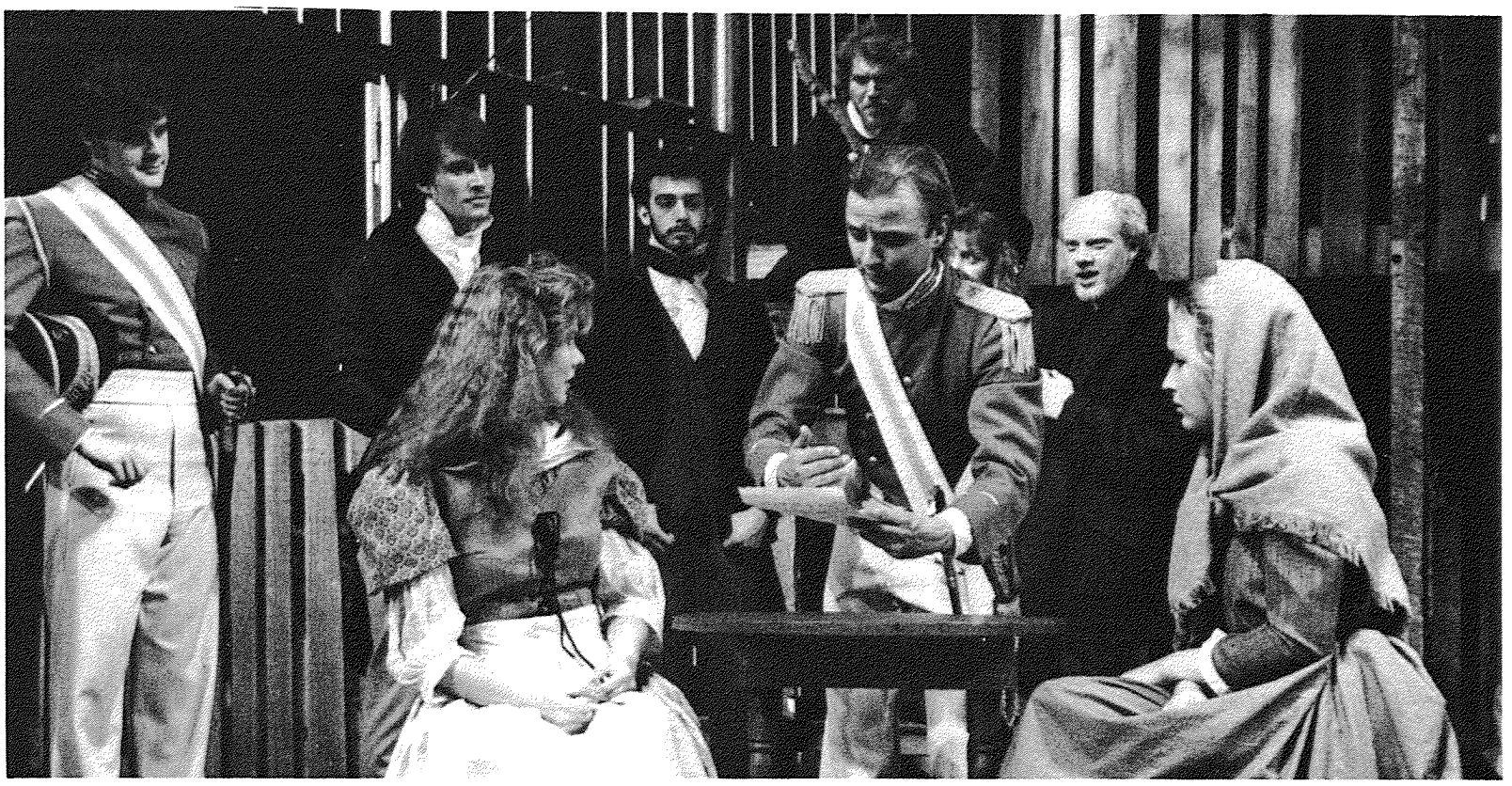


Mannus (Steve Folstein) knows Sarah (Julie Newell) can communicate if only someone would spend time with her. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

Love doesn't need words. Eve
though Lt. Yeolland (Chr
Whitmore) and Maire (Eliz
beth Thompson) can't unde
stand each other's language
they manage to communicat
Photo by Cynthia Fortner.

The people of Baile Beag are told about the government's plan to make a map of Ireland by Capt. Lancey (Jason Maly). *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*







Performing Often required, always fun

"Auditions are Tuesday night! Are you trying out?"

"You bet! See you there!"

"Have they posted the cast list yet?"

"Yes — I got a lead!"

Theater jargon may seem a bit strange to the average math or English major, but to the theater-minded student the above scenario was a familiar one. Auditioning for plays and musicals was not just a fun pastime — it was often a requirement! But those who intended to make their living in the theater find TU's Theater Department an excellent place to prepare.

The 1986-87 season began September 6-7 with "Works in Progress I." Actors presented staged readings of two Tulsa playwrights' work. The first full production was *Translations,* by Brian Friel, performed October 24-November 1. December 4-13 were the dates for the run of *The Importance of Being Earnest,* a comedy by Oscar Wilde. *Sweeney Todd,* this year's musical, was produced in conjunction with TU's Music Department, on February 13-21. On March 13, "Works in Progress II" consisted of readings of the work of Oklahoma poetry and fiction writers. Edward Albee's *Seascape* was the last play, directed by theater major Steve Folstein as his Senior Project.

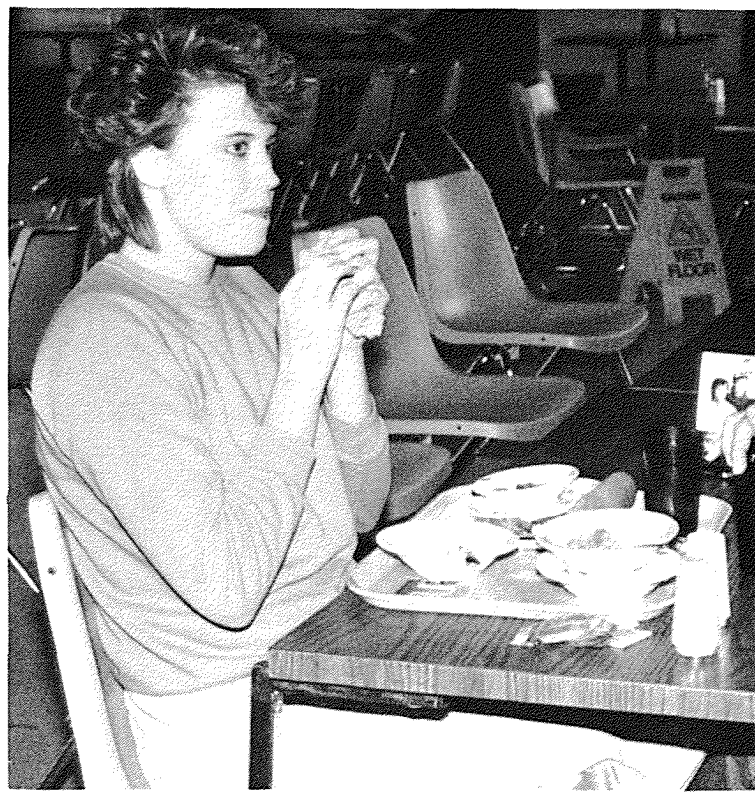
"Places, people! Curtain opens in five minutes! Break a leg!"

Amy Horst

Lisa Caldwell brings dinner home from Schlotzky's and eats it while watching television. Photo by Yael Irom..



Food and conversation mixes well at the Twin Cafeteria for Jennifer Chase and Greg Alex. Photo by Yael Irom.





Back To Campus Cuisine

Tempting the tastebuds at Twin Cafeteria

If the words 'back to school' were synonymous with the words 'back to school food,' interesting things would happen to enrollment statistics nationwide. It also seems that each year the rumor is 'The food's supposed to be better this year.' Though the only noticeable changes have been the elimination of one meal from the student meal plan and the closing of the Twin Towers snack bar, maybe these changes were blessings in disguise.

After all, campus cuisine is not exactly like one of Mom's home cooked meals, although it's probably much better than most students could have done for themselves. Besides, would the school year have been quite the same if we ate Scooter's Pizza every night?

Still, it seems that some things have actually improved at the Twin Towers cafeteria. The new ice cream and frozen yogurt machines and the new sundae bar have made dessert both an opportunity for students to tempt their taste buds and a chance for them to create new and inventive edible sculptures.

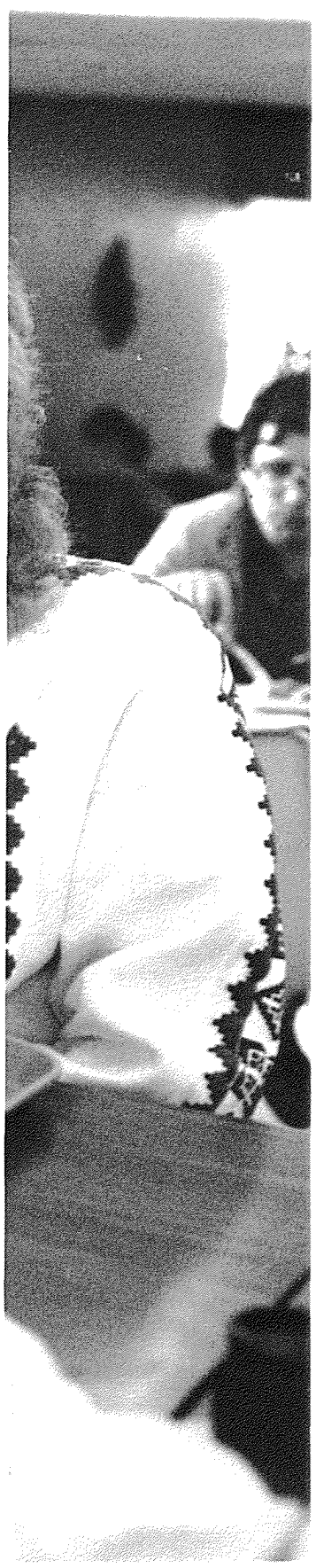
If these new additions to the cafeteria at Twin Towers were not enough to appeal to the student's sophisticated palates, one could always go to the Westby Center Dining Room, or better still, The Hurricane Hut, where students were almost certain to find something that met with their culinary satisfaction. One thing is for sure: Wherever students went, they were never in danger of their reservations being cancelled.

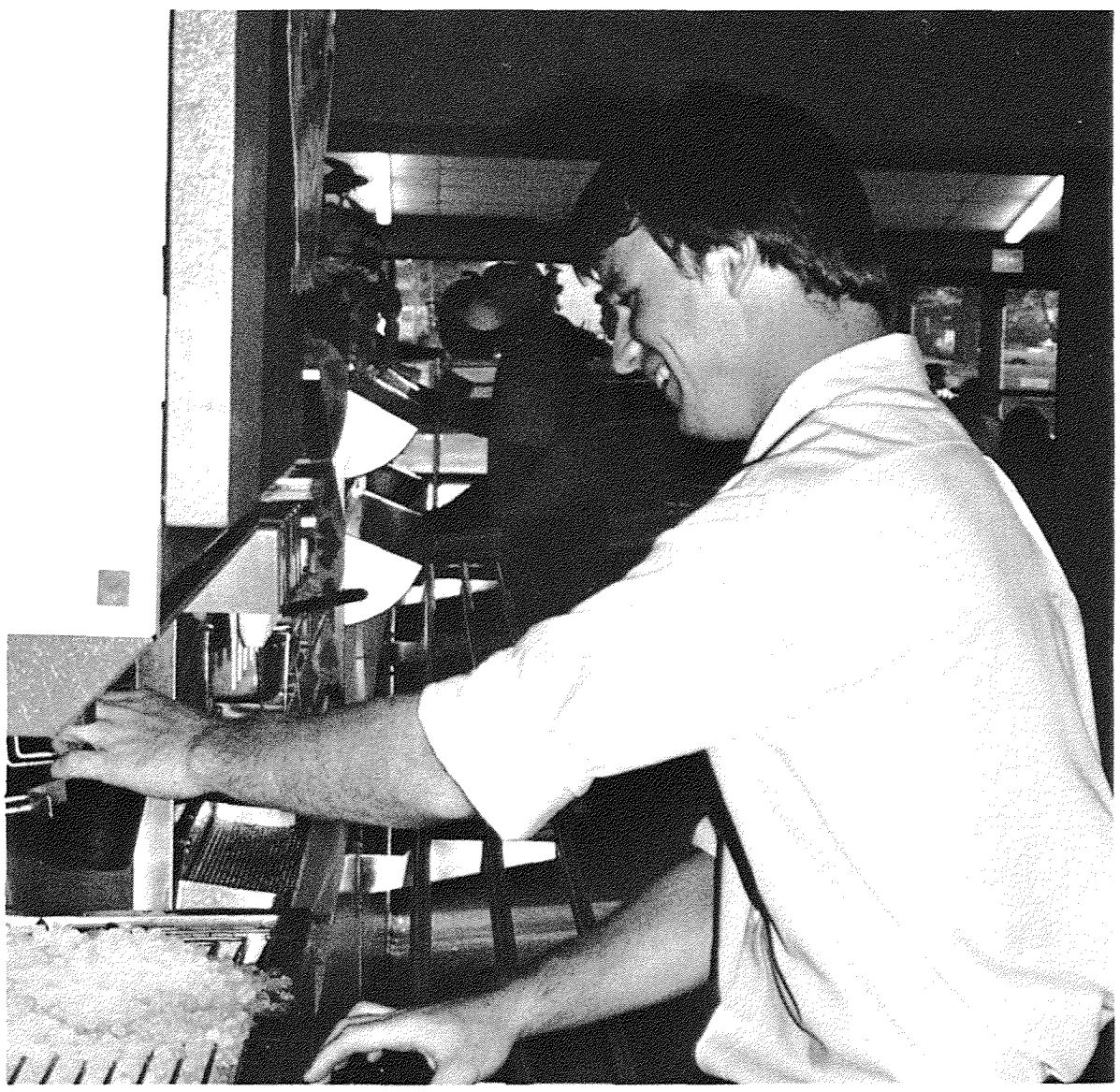
David W. Benbow

The quality of the food aside, a good time could still be found at the Twin Cafeteria.
Laura Smith enjoys eating with friends. ***Photo by Angela Berg.***









Conversation flows freely between Shari France and friends, along with a few french fries. *Photo by Angela Berg.*

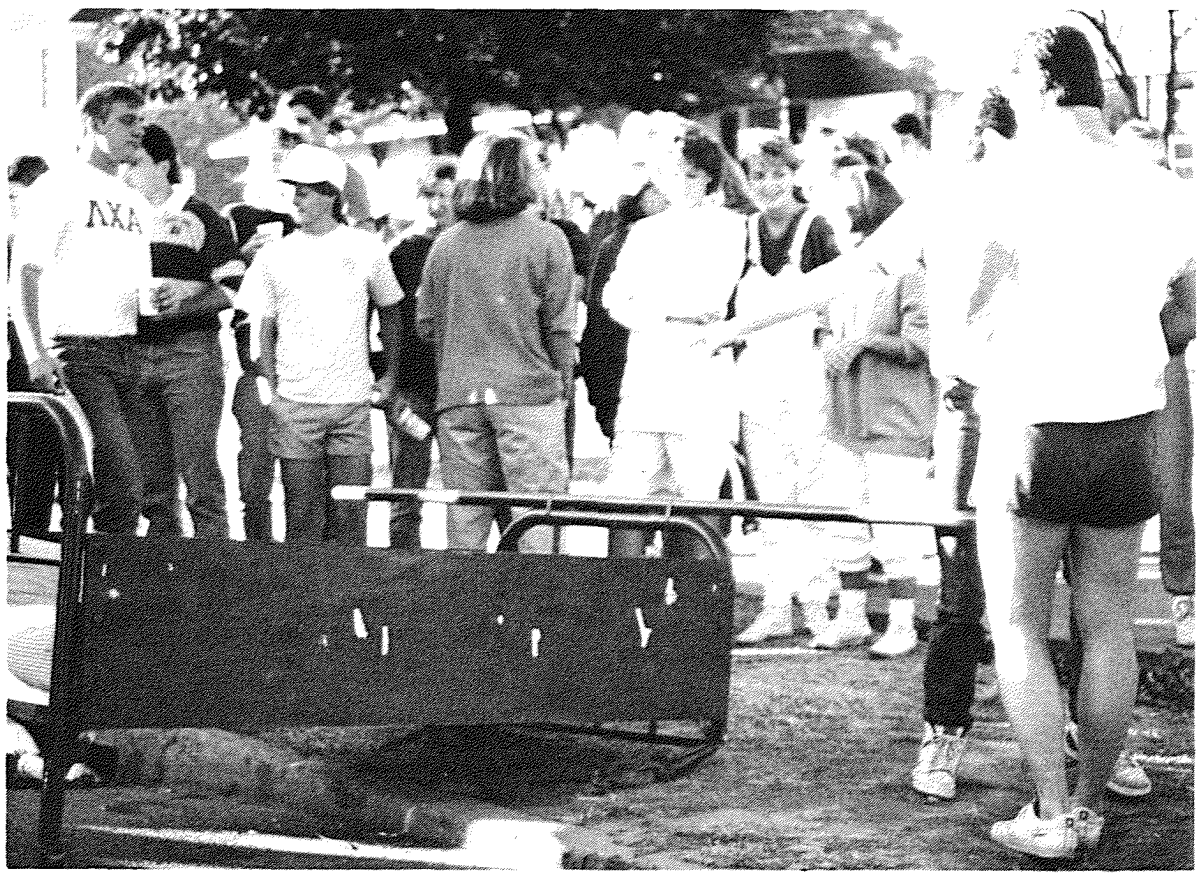
The ice machine helps put the finishing touches on Scott Crise's lunch at Twin Cafeteria. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Chris Dorow, Ed Killeen and Dave Trapp, representing Kappa Alpha, push their bed towards the finish line.

Beer makes the day complete for Max Brown as Kelly Fiddner helps herself to the keg. *Photos by Yael Irom.*







At the Lambda Chi Alpha Bed Race, Dave Pfeil, Jim Stanford, Doug Watkins and Paul Carnarella look at one of the casualties.



The registration form is filled out by Tara Mullen as Libby Almen looks on. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Racing For MD

Bed Racing Raises Funds And Fun

Lambda Chi Alpha's traditional philanthropy was fun, but a little hard on the beds. The Kappa Sigs didn't mind; they won the men's division and the Chi O's enjoyed themselves while winning the women's division. About the only ones who didn't have a good time were the beds. In fact, they had an extremely bad time. Two went down in the first four runs. The Lambda Chi's own team Lambda Chi Number One lost control and rammed into the La Fortune driveway, putting itself out of commission. Then Sigma Chi Number One, in the very next race, ran the replacement bed into the curb past the finish line, killing that bed also. The Bed Race Tournament Run Off was then turned into a time trial events. The Lambda Chi team was still out but they took it well and just joined in the partying a little earlier than they had planned.

The girls' side of the event. The Lambda Chi violent. No beds were broken and everyone stayed on the right track. The Kappas and the Chi Os raced it out in the first and the only real race. It was close right to the end with the Chi Os finally pulling ahead. All the girls present, Greek and independent alike, had a really good time.

Kappa Delta Angela Berg said, "It's really great that everyone can come together and have a good time for a good cause. Beds or no beds, we had a good time."

The key to any philanthropy of this sort was to get a lot of people out to support a good cause. The Bed Races were very beneficial to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. These fund raising events were a side of the fraternity system sometimes overlooked by the campus. Though the beds might not have agreed, Bed Race '86 seemed to have been a great success.

Kelly Hunter





Shannon O'Sullivan relaxes on the bed while Anne Davis, Laura Brown, Cathy Stevens and Kathy Shoemaker push it in the race.

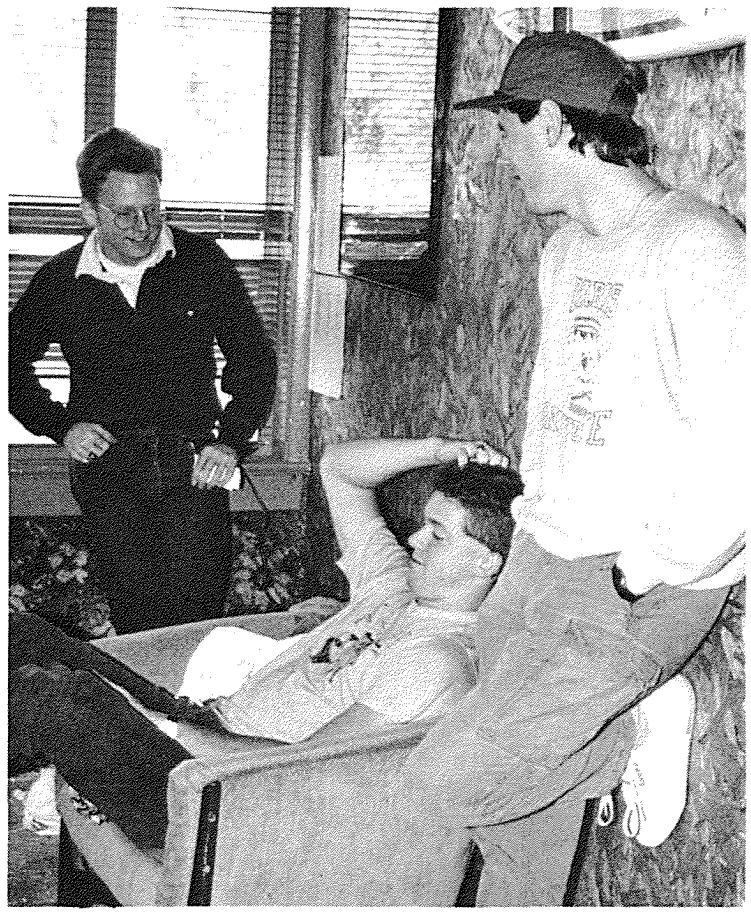
The Twin team, Bill McManus, Michael Halleck, Matt Miller and Neil Robinson, get off course and run into the grass. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

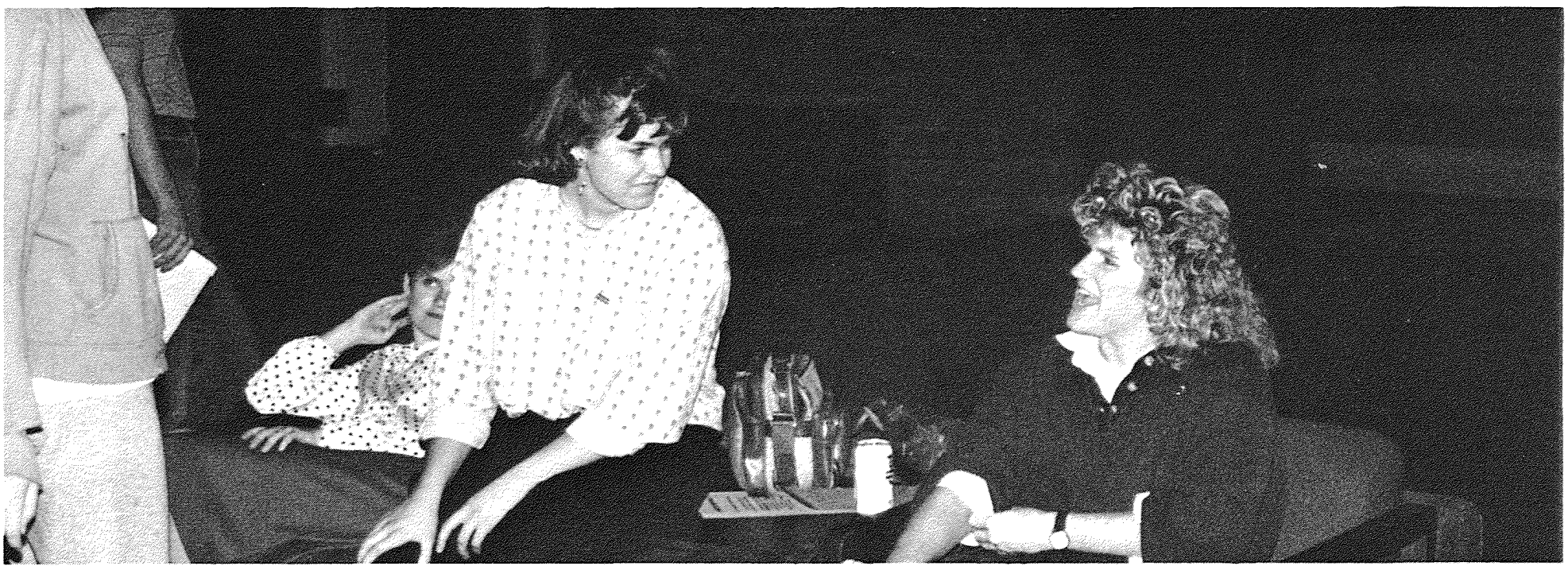
Strangest Dates

Dating is a part of everyone's life at one time or another so the yearbook decided to include a story on the strangest date. After interviewing several TU students, we got the following story which we are sure you will agree has got to be one of the strangest dates.

"I was with my boyfriend and four other people in a very old graveyard (we were bored). The graveyard was located about 10 miles out of town. We started to leave and our car would not start. As we were standing around trying to figure out what to do, a car came down the road and it looked and sounded just like one that belonged to a friend of ours. I turned around and said 'It's Martin, Oh happy day'. The car came to a stop and I walked over to it with my boyfriend. After my boyfriend had sat down on the hood of the car we realized it wasn't our friend and we apologized profusely for causing the people trouble. The man in the car jumped out and started beating everyone up. His girlfriend dragged him away and they left. A few minutes later he returned with two friends and baseball bats. We ran into woods and they chased us. Luckily some people drove by and realized what was going on and called the police and we survived."

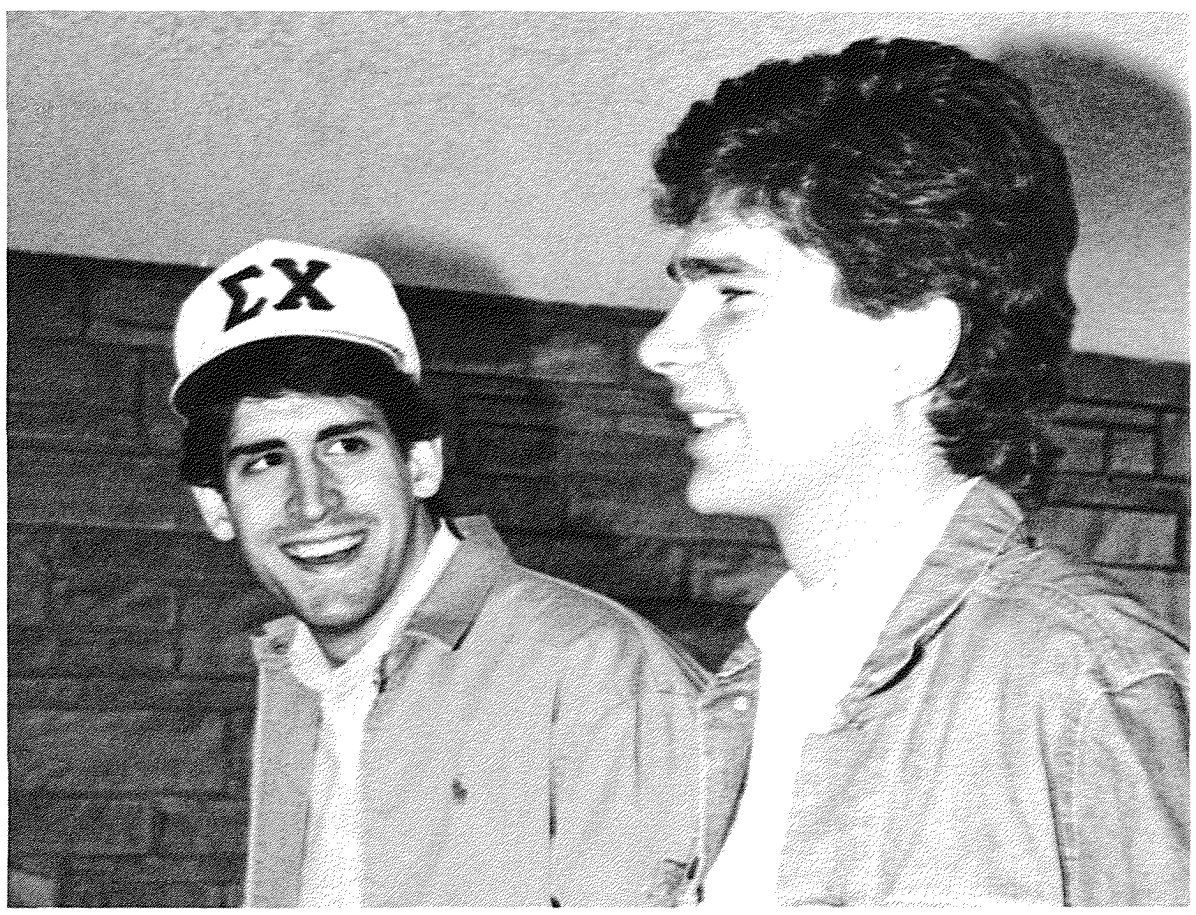
David Rickman





"I went out one night with one guy who spent the whole night staring at other guys." *Donna Rigali*

"My strangest date was my first American date: I wasn't sure what I could get away with with a foreign woman." *Les Hertlein. Photos by Yael Irom.*





"I went to a dance in Germany and got initiated into a sorority." *Jim Zabek.*

"It reminded me more of an arms control talk than anything else." *Kelly Hiatt. Photos by Yael Irom.*



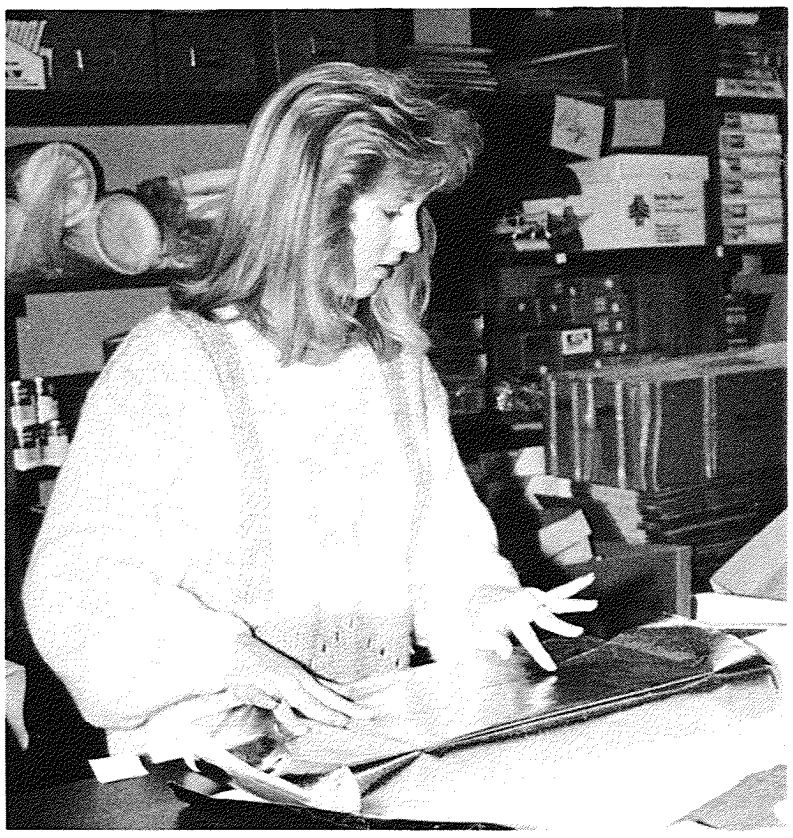


"I went out at seven, and came back at seven the next night, just in time to go out again." *Angela Berg. Photo by Yael Irom.*

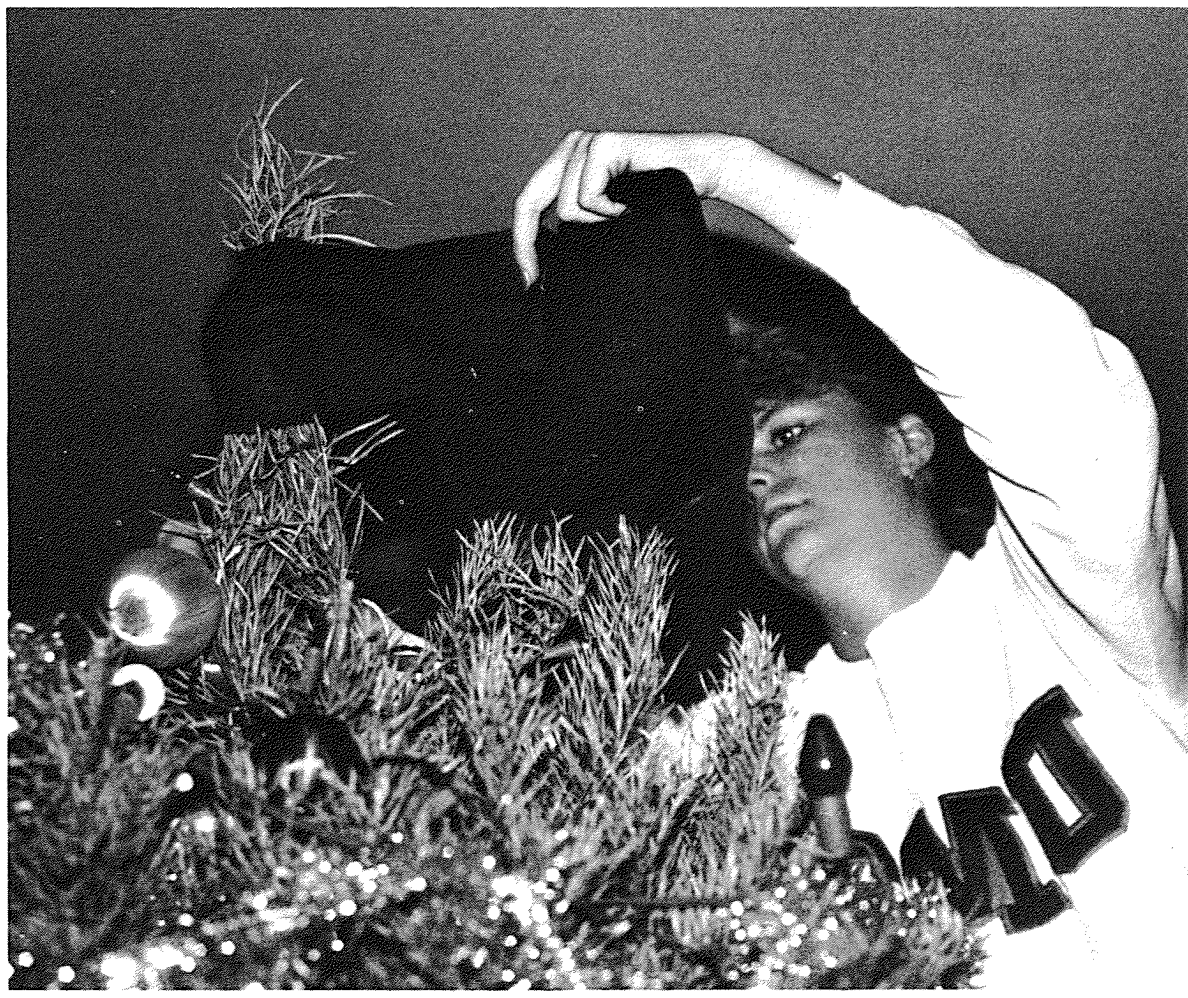


Ed Powers: too embarrassed to say. *Photo by Jay Strother.*

In the back of the bookstore, Kristen Gorden wraps presents. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



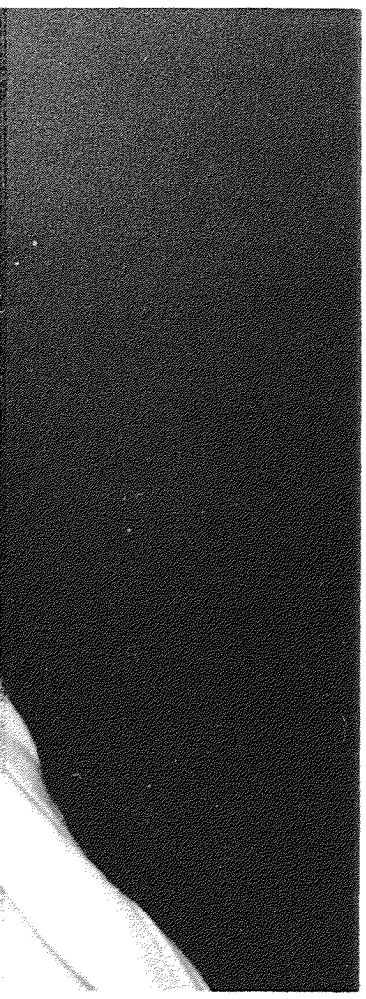
Renee Aldrich ties the bow on the Christmas tree at the Kappa Delta house.





Julie Klassen drops off gifts to be wrapped at the University Bookstore. Kevin Fream and Diane Peterson were two of the helpers during the Christmas special.

Shirts and sweats make great Christmas presents. Rosantina Macias and Sandra Lamas look for gifts for friends.*Photos by Yael Irom.*



Robin Kuehn gets a lipprint nightshirt from Kelly Hunter at the Kappa Delta Christmas party. *Photo by Yael Irom.*





Christmas

No time to relax

After returning from Thanksgiving break and living through a nerve-wracking Dead Week, students could think of only one thing to keep them going during first semester finals: Christmas Vacation. The anticipation built as each exam was marked off the calendar and the conclusion was written to each paper. The countdown to Christmas was on.

Amid all this serious cramming, the spirit of the season was not altogether absent. Festive music replaced the familiar rock tunes which echoed throughout the dorms. Residence halls were decked as holiday showcases with remnants of decorations from home. Parties across campus took on an air of Christmas as those in attendance danced to carols. Fraternities and sororities also contributed to the spirit by decking their houses with impressive light displays that were enjoyed by those on campus as well as members of the community.

No matter how much of a diversion the activities at TU brought, the main goal of every student was to suffer through that last week and catch a plane or hit the road for home. But, just because finals were over, did not mean that it was time to relax. Efforts were re-channeled from studying to scurrying around shopping malls and listening to Muzak versions of carols while last minute purchases of presents were taken care of.

Family, friends, Mom's cooking; ah, there was no place like home for the holidays.

Jay D. Stother

At night, the lights reflecting off the ice on the trees made the campus resemble a crystal fairyland. *Photo by Kristie Hanna.*

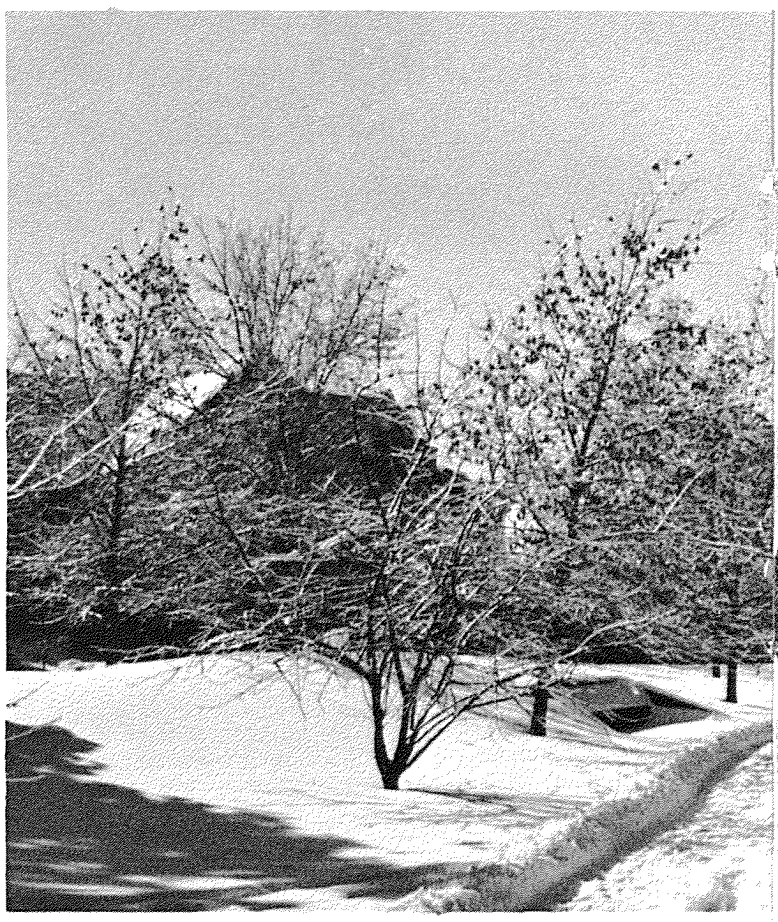
This tree bore the storm, but one side obviously had a harder time with the weather. *Photo by Paul Larson.*







The ice and snow held many cars captive. Here, David Stanton and friend help push a car out into the street. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



A cleared path in the U goes between icebound trees. *Photo by Paul Larson.*



A Blanket Of White

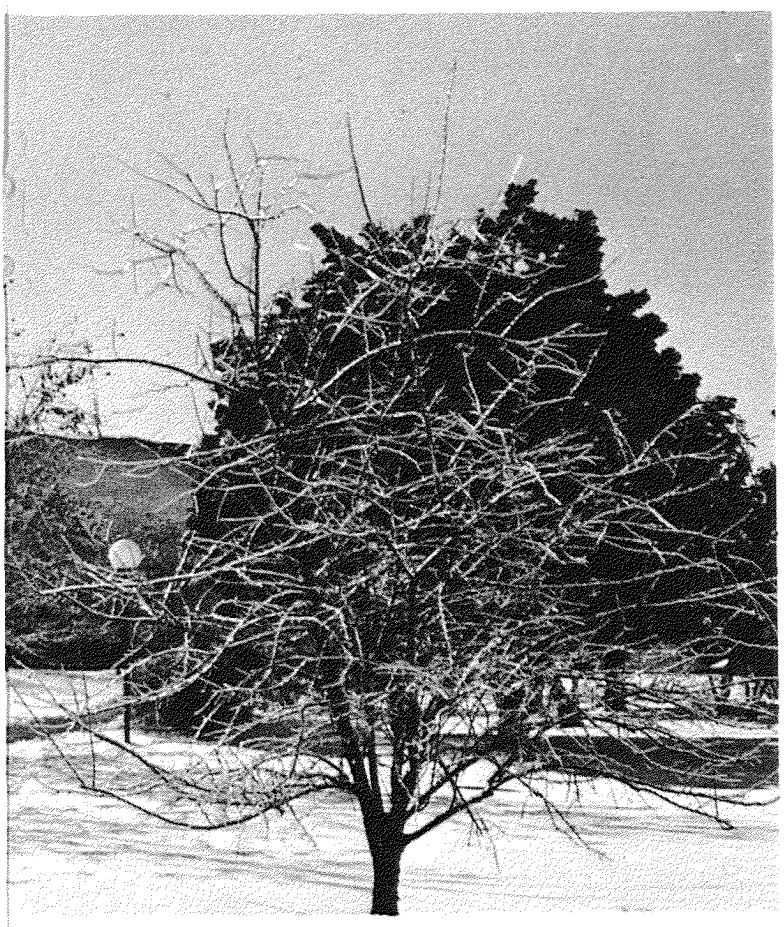
When winter finally arrived in Tulsa in mid- January, the entire city seemed to come to a screeching halt. But, the eight inches of snow on top of ice did not stop the active University of Tulsa. In fact, the campus awoke from the winter blahs under the blanket of white; the cold weather became a little more bearable with the promise of snowy frolic.

As the drifts grew higher, students bundled in foul weather finery emerged from their residences to enjoy the campus turned winter wonderland. There were almost as many ways to have fun in the snow as there were students. Some regressed to the winters of their childhoods — they built snow-forts and reenacted the days at Valley Forge using frozen spheres for ammunition. Others used packed snow for less militaristic purposes as they played snow football or baseball. Competition was not the only mode of enjoying the snow; the more traditional pastimes of making snowmen and snow-angels stood as tributes to the joy of winter. The creativity of people at TU was shown in their snow sculptures which ranged from an owl to a half submerged hippopotamus taking a cold bath.

New fallen snow made the campus quite beautiful, but as more students journeyed from their dwellings to enjoy the wonderland or to go to classes, they left a legacy of their travels in the snow — strange patterns in a white sea. Footprints were not the only tracks, however, the infamous security Cushmans also recorded their jaunts across campus. A few of the more daring students tracked and hunted down these "wild game" of TU. Students could be so inventive in winter!

Jay D. Strother



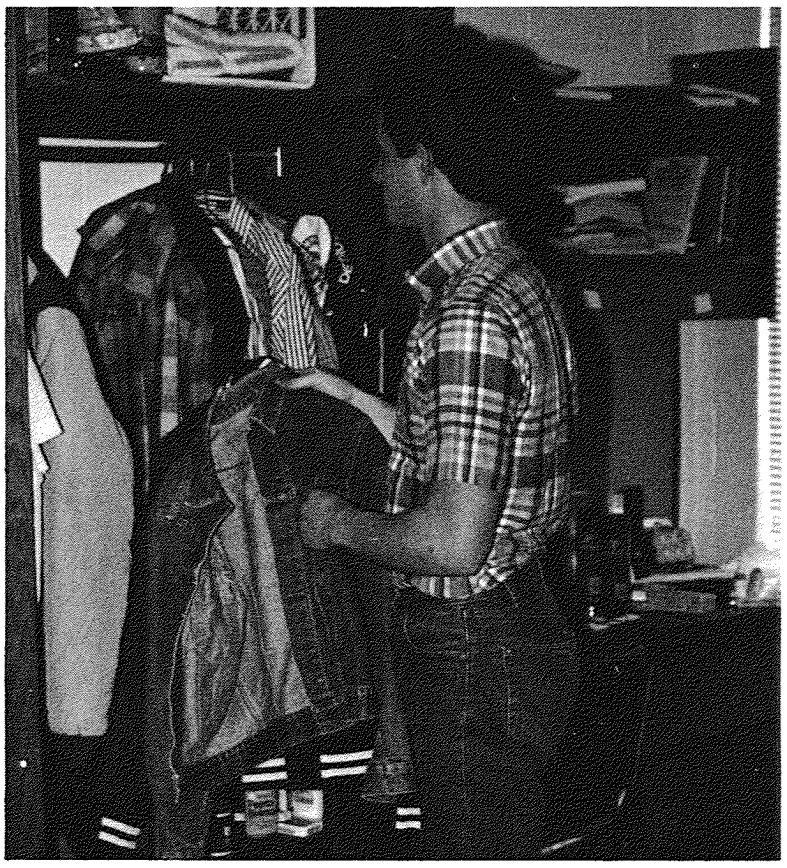




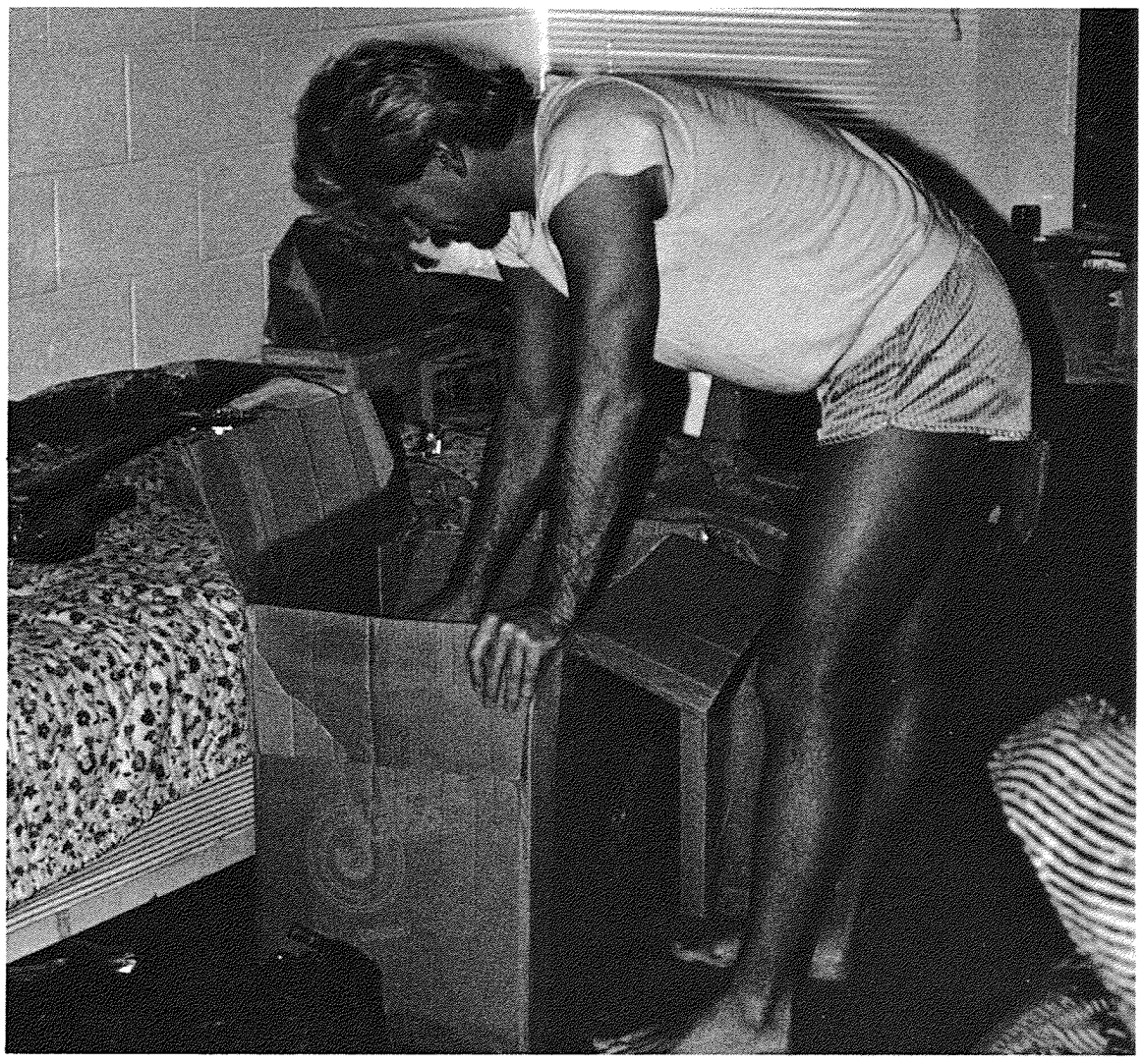
Some creative person unknown created this snow hippo in front of BAH. *Photo by Jay Strother*

When silhouetted against the sun, the light makes this tree appear to glow. *Photo by Paul Larson.*

After Christmas Break, John Bosley moved into Twin West, unpacking quite a few boxes in the process. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

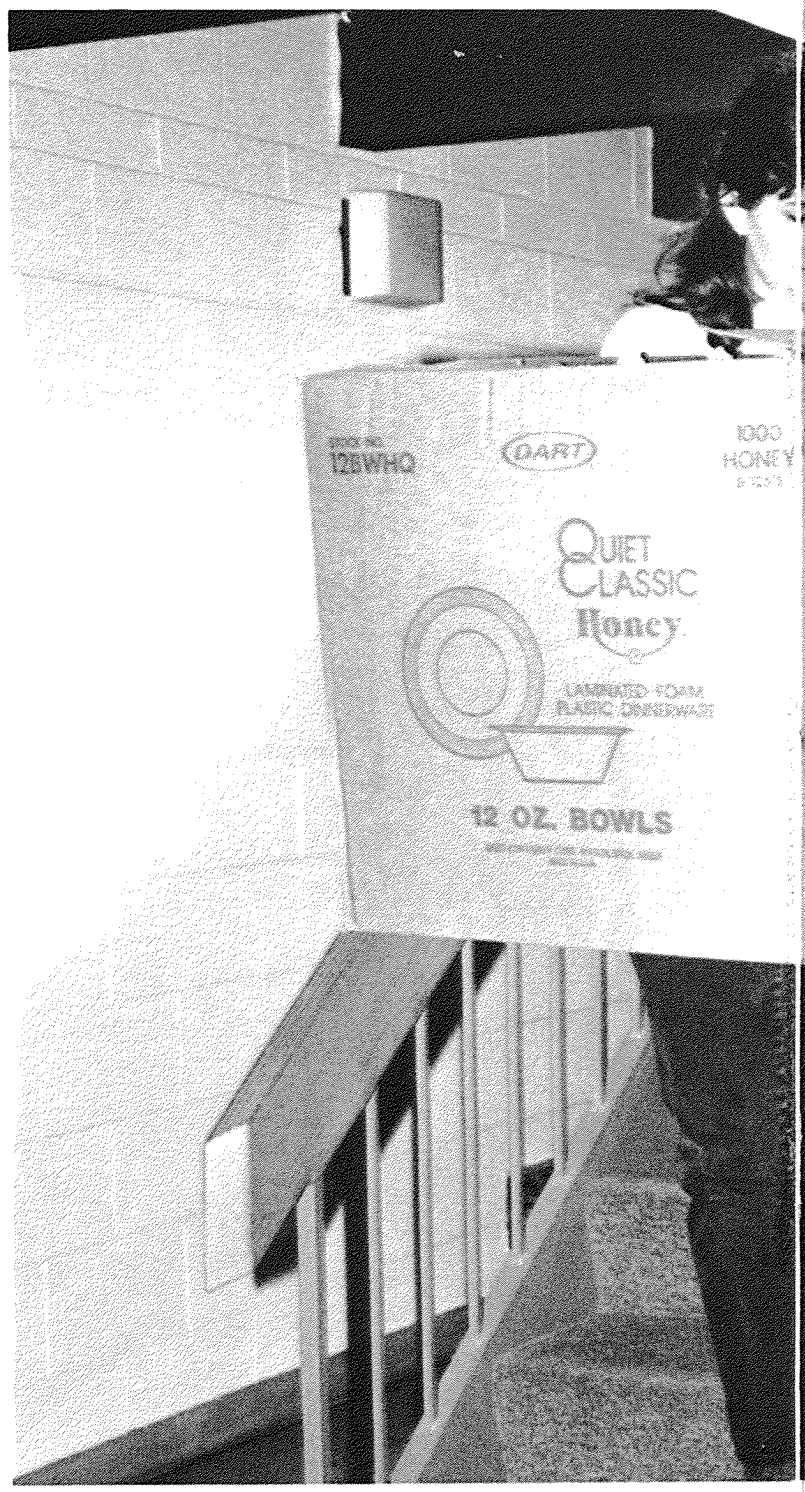


With the unpacking part finished, all that is left for Chuck Barrett to do is hang up his clothes.



Migration

Moving for all the right reasons



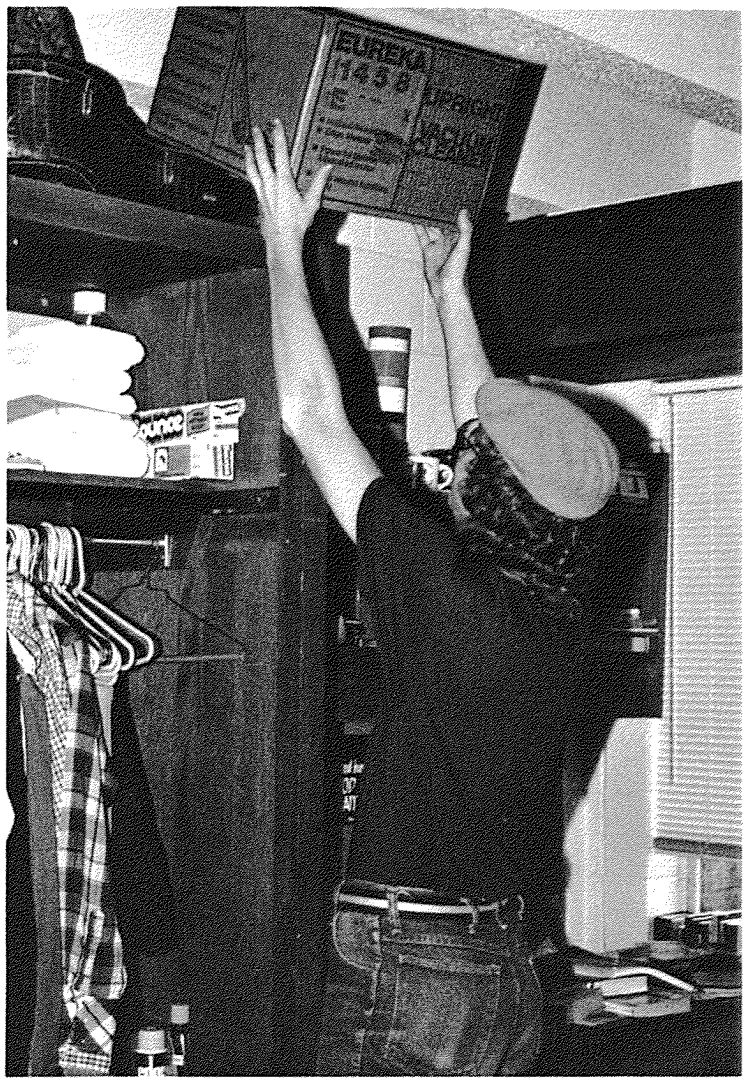
One aspect of college life which was never appreciated was moving. For the cautious few, weeks were spent in preparation. But for most, the day before leaving was spent packing old tests and other study materials, deciding which clothes should go and which should stay, buying necessary items (i.e. microwave popcorn, peanut butter and jelly, Pepsi). The list was endless.

Normally, the journey began two days before classes started. Whether by car or by plane, the masses converged upon campus. They then began the process of unpacking, setting up house, greeting roommates, buying books, making schedule changes, preparing for classes, and recuperating from the trip to school.

Most did not have to worry about any more major moving until the end of the year. But situations arose. In the event that "roommates had made a serious attempt to adjust to the situation and the differences between the roommates were irreconcilable," a room change was in order. The reasons were endless. They included such things as "he sleeps when I am awake and I sleep when he is awake" or "the laundry took over two weeks ago and I am frightened."

Nonetheless, the hassle of moving in and out and room changes could not be avoided. Moving in was kept to a short time before classes started and Housing preferred room changes to occur directly after the freeze period at the beginning of each semester. So when you saw someone making his seventh trip with clothes, boxes, TV, stereo, and a refrigerator it could only be someone moving in or out or making a room change.

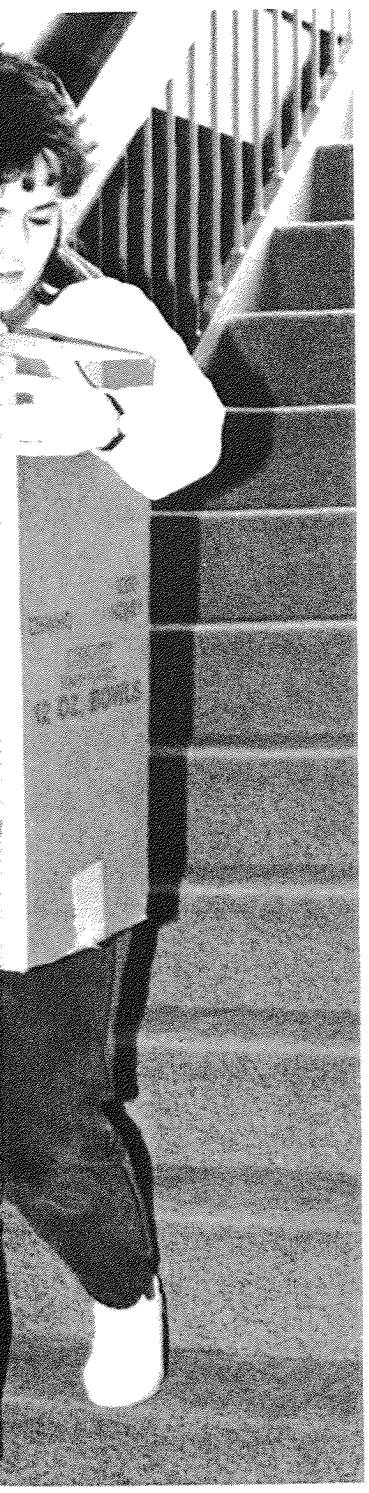
Richard Hurtig



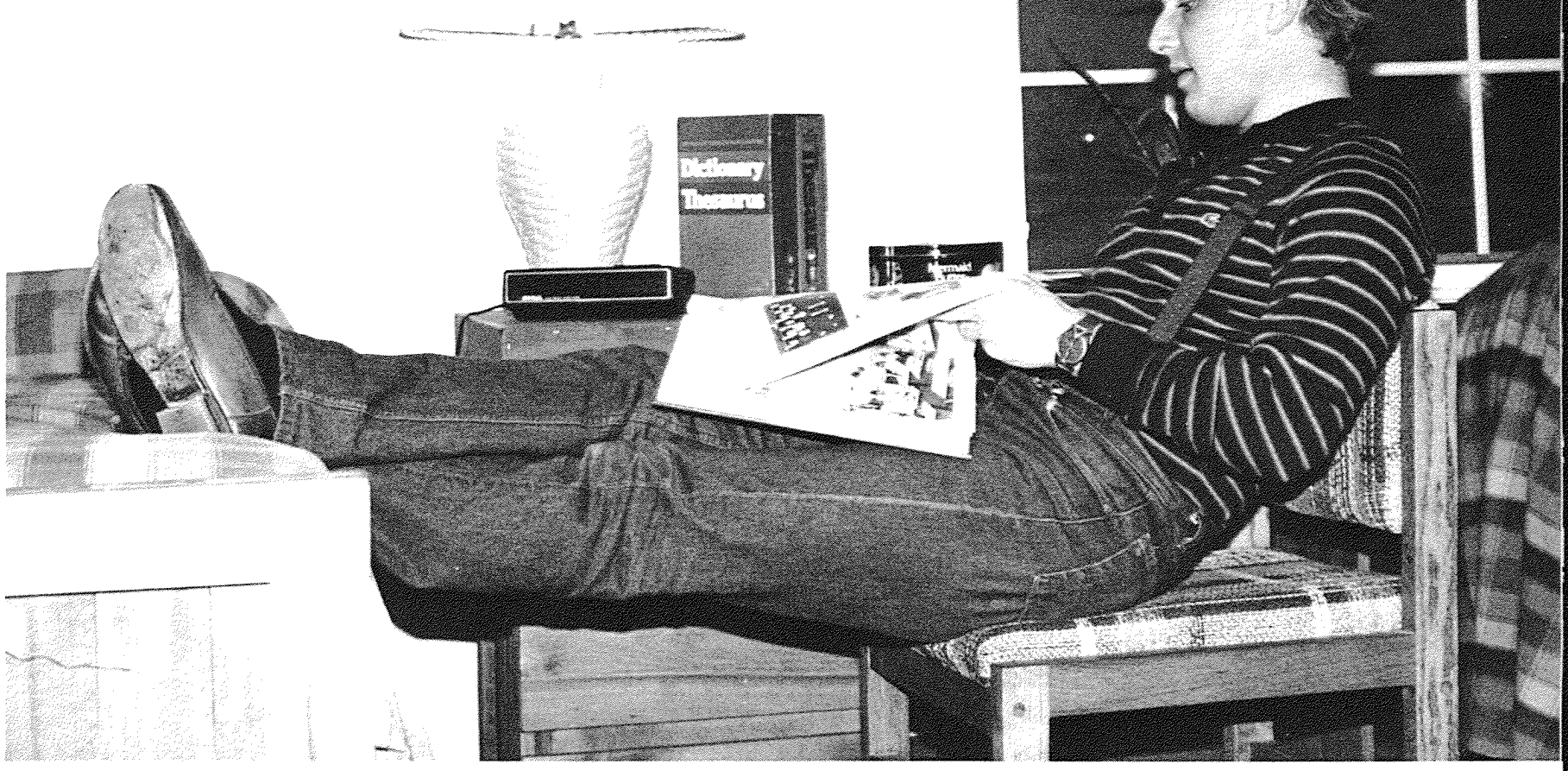
Mike Hogan helps his new roommate move in by storing his boxes. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Arranging wall decorations is a part of moving. Tracy Cutler hangs up something colorful.









After a semester on campus, Lori Wardlow moves back to her home in Tulsa.

In his room at the Honors House, Mike McDaniel relaxes after moving in after Christmas Break. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

Cluttered Life

For some, neatness was out

The freedom of life away from home had its disadvantages, but at least your parents weren't always telling you to clean your room. However, it seemed that after a while, you wished that somebody had told you to clean it: the once empty floor became covered by a layer of clothing that just never could find its way to the laundry. And even after the laundry was done, it seemed like too much trouble to hang it up — after all, you would have to take the clothes out again when you wore them anyway.

Instead, many students discovered the two-pile system. One pile was for clothes that were definitely dirty (at least they smelled dirty), the other pile was for clothes that were clean (at least the last time you checked.) After a week or so, the two piles would become one big pile and then you knew it was laundry time (give or take a few days).

The typical dorm room was done in early avalanche style, complete with socks stuck to the wall, and assorted pages of a research paper rough draft mixed in with the rest of the mess for that organized, chaotic effect.

Of course, there were a few students with neat rooms, but they usually vanished without a trace.

David W. Benbow



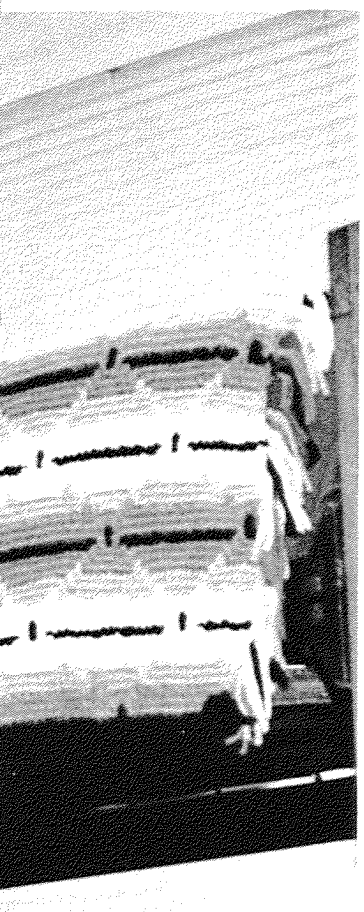
Teddy bears and brightly colored afghans surround Tina Fann in her room at the Honors House.



Ruth Hinman picks up clothes from her cluttered floor at Lottie Jane.



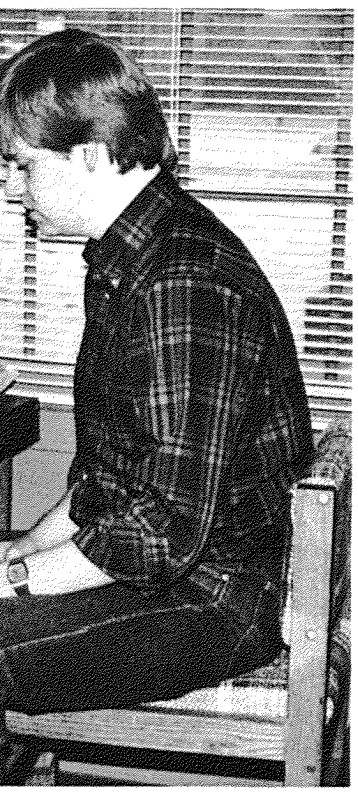
A magazine provides late afternoon entertainment for David Martin as he relaxes in his fairly neat room. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





Miraculously, the phone cord stretches across the cluttered room of Amber Andrews and Stacey Smith in Lottie Jane.

Pizza boxes and clothes add up to a mess. Sarah Glocker, Kathy Bishop and Martha Dorow have fun joking around despite the clutter. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

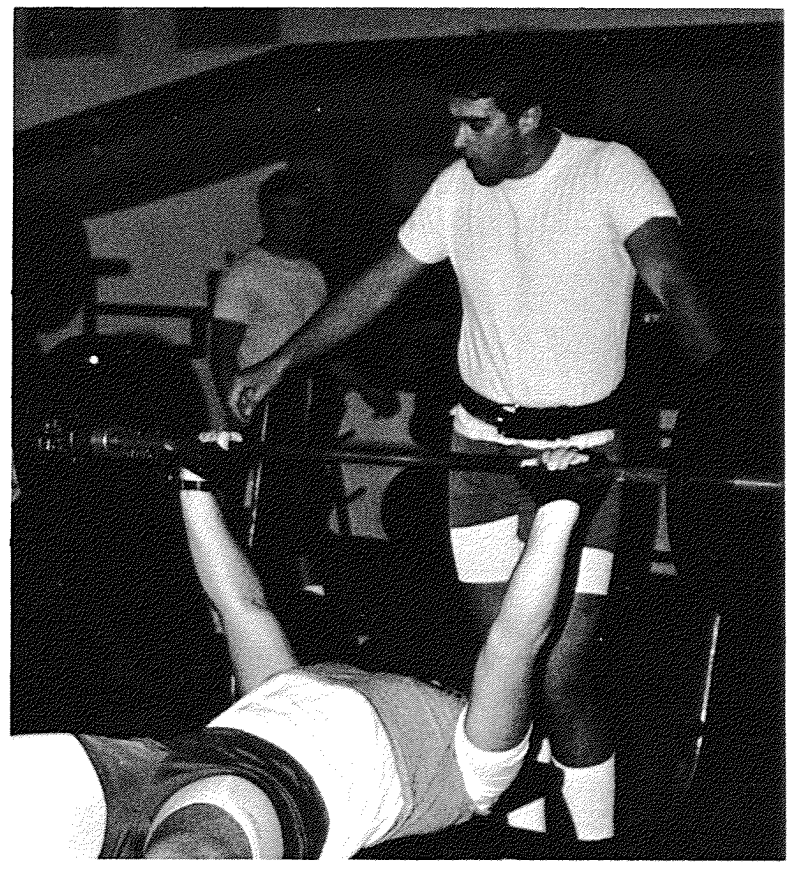


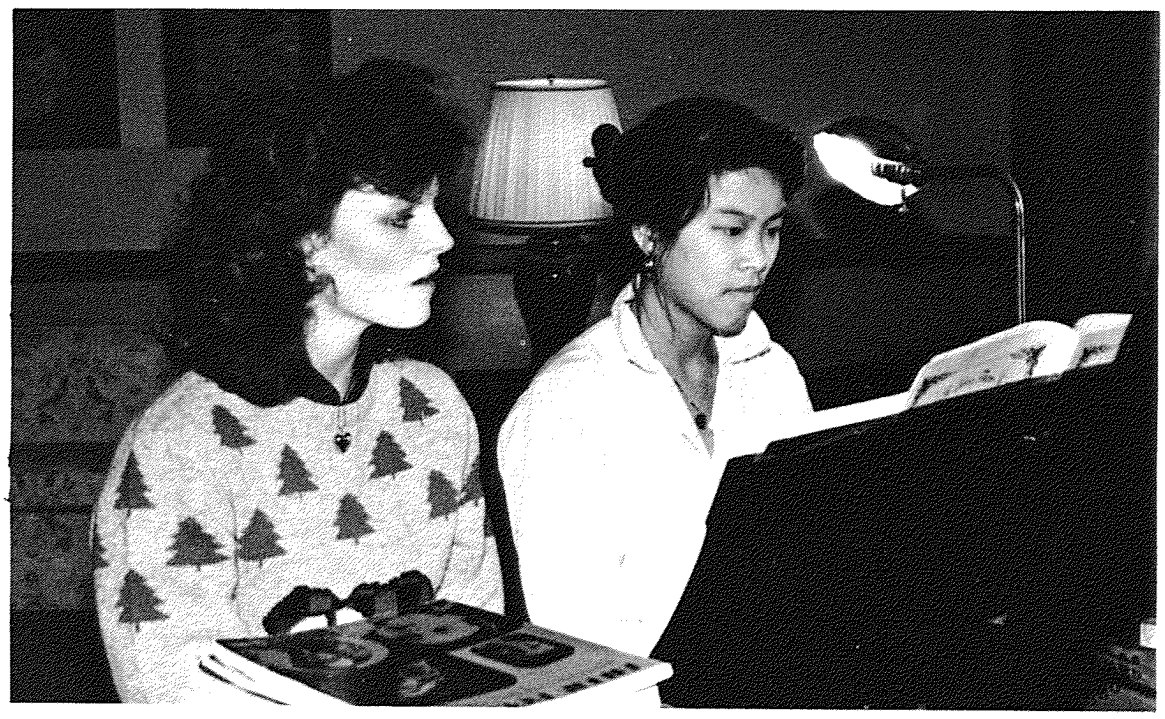


Taking advantage of the 20% off sale in the gift shop, Ann Hayes and Julie Riemer indulge in their hobby — shopping.

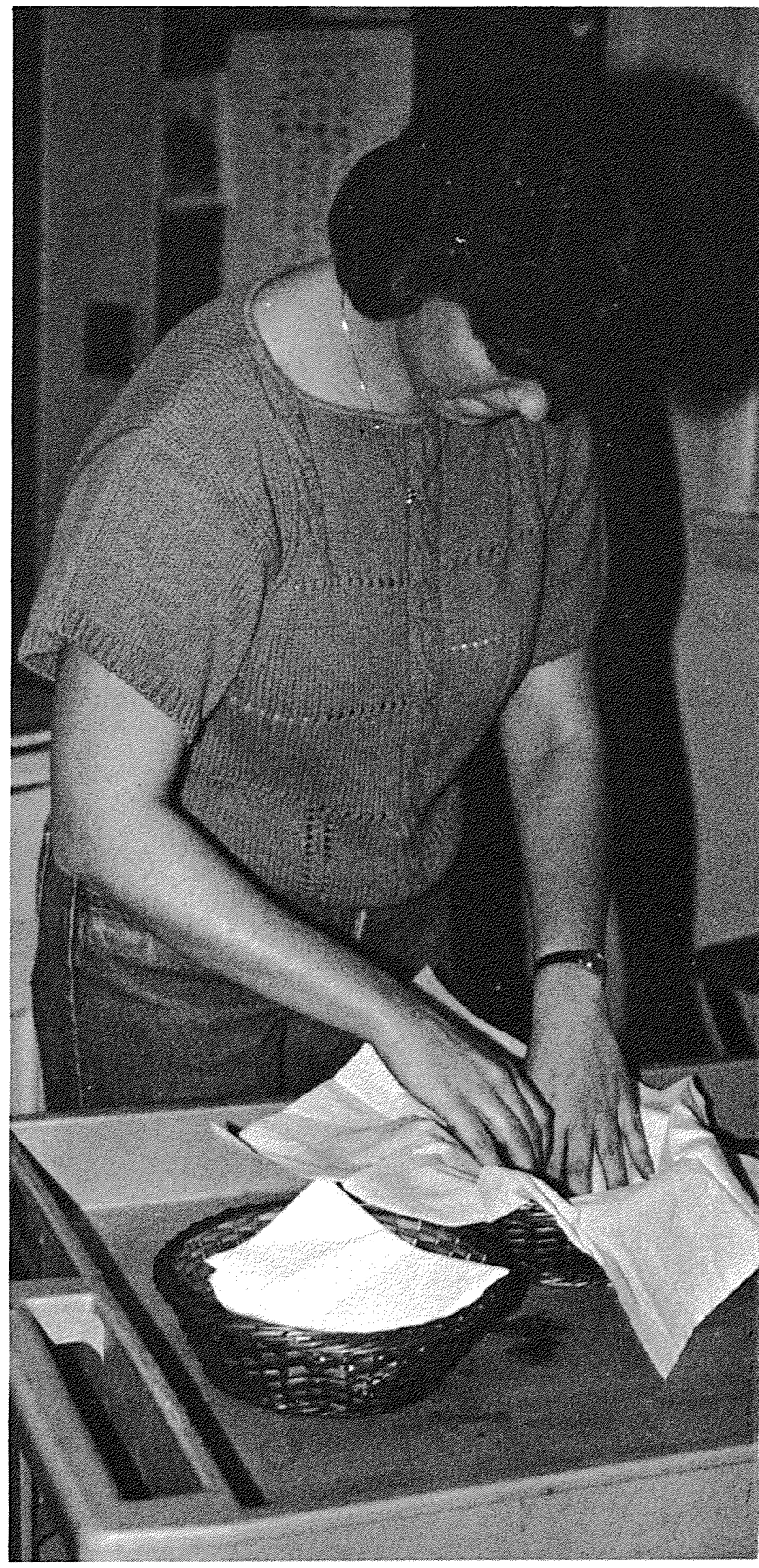


Lifting weights can be a hobby. Here, Chad Craig gives the assist to Steve Hegdale. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





Singing and playing the piano are hobbies for Carrie Schmuck and An-Lee Chung.

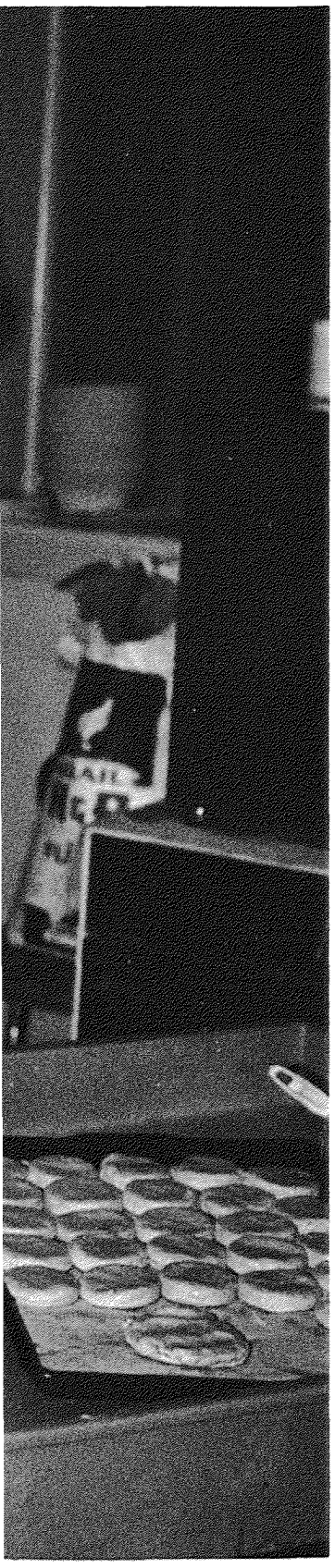


Becky Heinritz is constantly cooking different sorts of culinary delights. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Besides sharing a name and room, Stacey Saladin and Stacey Miller also share the hobby of cross stitching.

The TU Jazz Combo consists of David Moran, Tracy Kouns, Charles Emerson, Eric Bongiorno, and Page Underwood, who share an affinity for music. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





Pursuing Pleasure

Hobbies provide a relaxing alternative

As defined by Webster, a hobby was an activity or interest pursued for pleasure or relaxation and not as a main occupation. For most reading this, the "main occupation" was being a student; so any activity or interest pursued for pleasure or relaxation was a hobby. For most students things such as parties, TV, movies, and music were examples of hobbies. But were these really hobbies?

When was the last time you went to a relaxing party? You left early. And if the party was fun you left at 4 a.m. The 9:30 a.m. class was not cancelled, though, and this left three hours sleep. Not very relaxing.

Watching TV was also common. For some it was soap operas or game shows; others indulged in cartoons or late night television. True relaxation was only achieved after watching a snow storm for six hours and true pleasure could only be achieved while watching Vanna White flip letters or while watching stupid pet tricks on David Letterman.

Of course you could collect stamps, paint-by-numbers, or roller skate. But why?

Richard Hurtig

Umbrellas come in handy for David Chase and Keith Kubie as they converse in the rain. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

Sunglasses shade eyes for Deidra Monter, Renee Aldrich and Frances Weddig at the Lambda Chi Alpha Bed Race. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



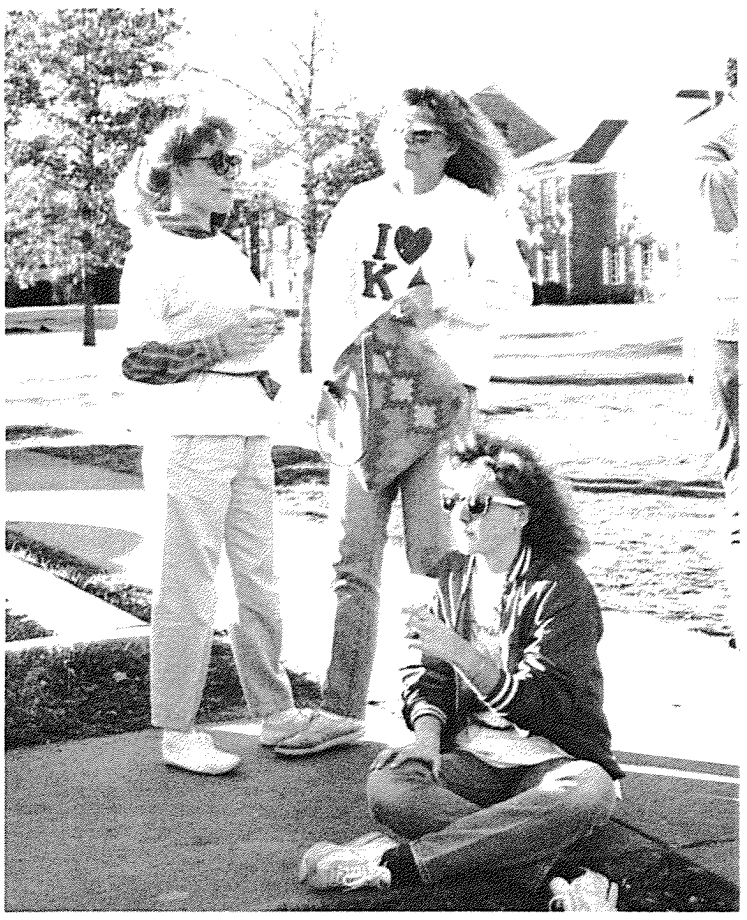


Alumni cheerleaders lend their enthusiastic support for the Golden Hurricane during a Homecoming game which occurred in weather warm enough for shorts. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*



The sun is out but sweatshirts are needed for this breezy day. Gwen Horras, Lisa Schrand and Stacey Saladin make the Homecoming display for the Kappa Delta house. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

It's A Guessing Game



When people talked about the weather, they usually were trying to make small talk. This year, however, the weather was really a major topic of conversation.

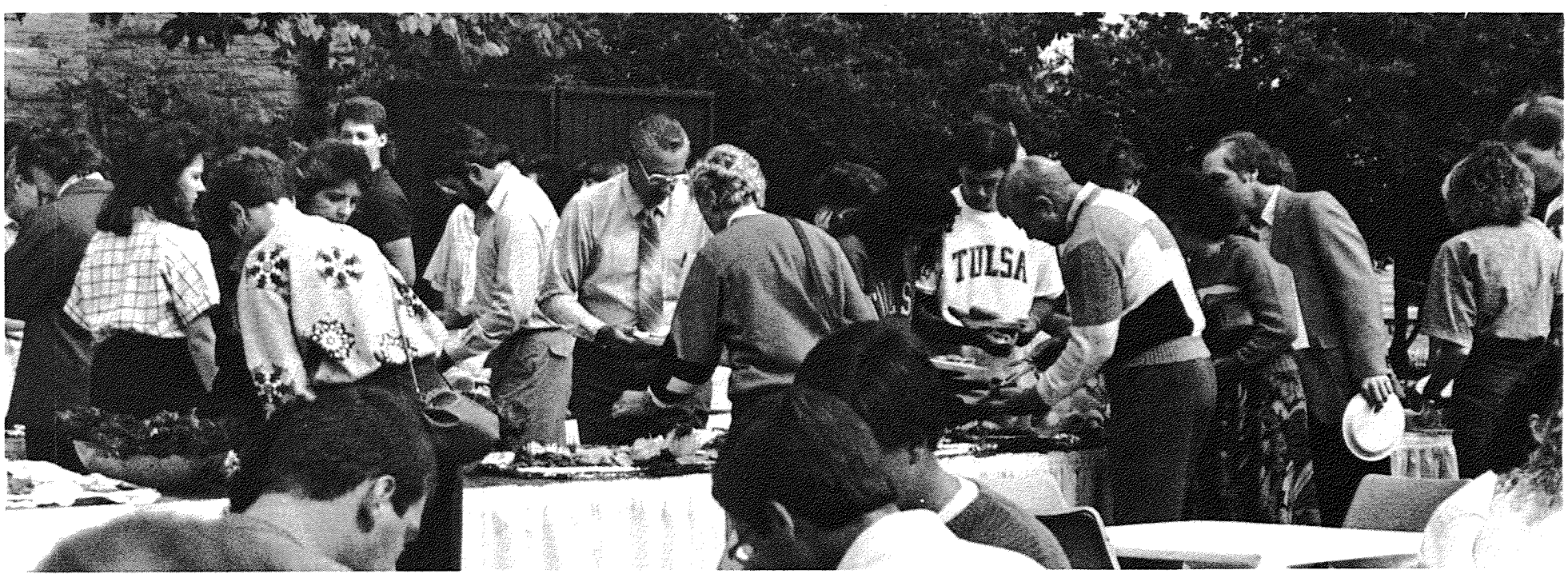
Heavy rains that inundated Tulsa and northeastern Oklahoma in early October resulted in what has become known simply as "Flood '86." In response to the call for volunteers by city officials, a group from the John spent a rainy afternoon shoveling sand, filling sandbags and hauling the bags where they were needed along the river bank.

Not surprisingly, the rains turned the campus into a series of small lakes connected by short sections of sidewalk.

In fact, a student hardly knew what to expect when he got dressed in the morning. "Should I wear the Hawaiian shirt and shorts or the snorkel and swim fins?" On the bright side, it could only continue for forty days and forty nights.

Students will remember getting drenched on their way to classes, and always having water in their shoes. Flash flood watches seemed as routine as the evening news, and sandbags were not uncommon items anymore. It may have been Mother Nature's lesson in humility for us.

David W. Benbow





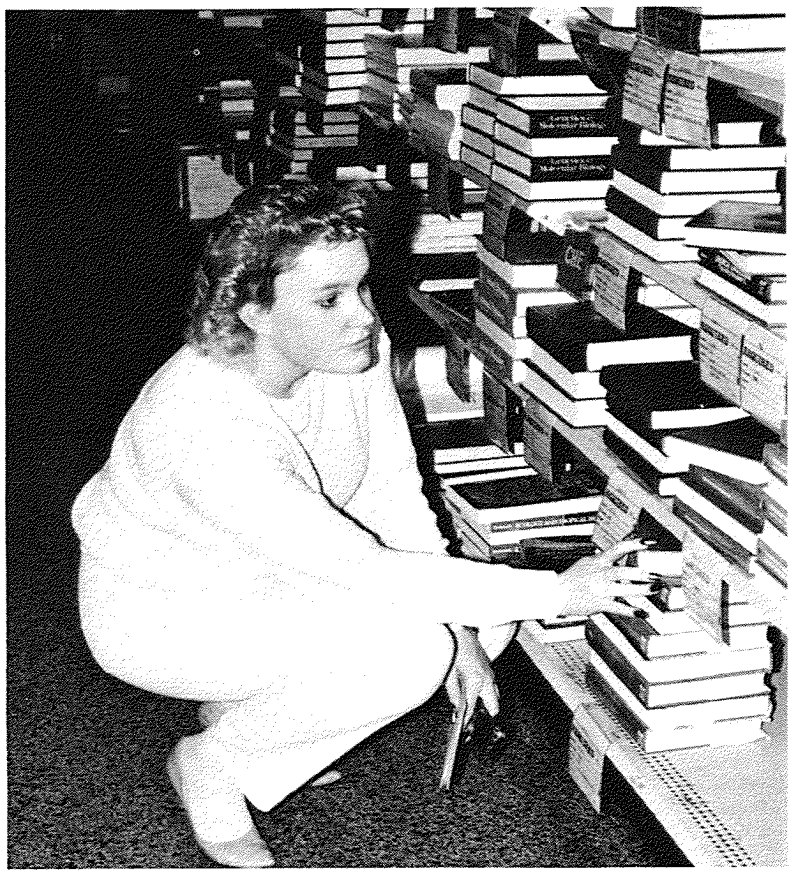


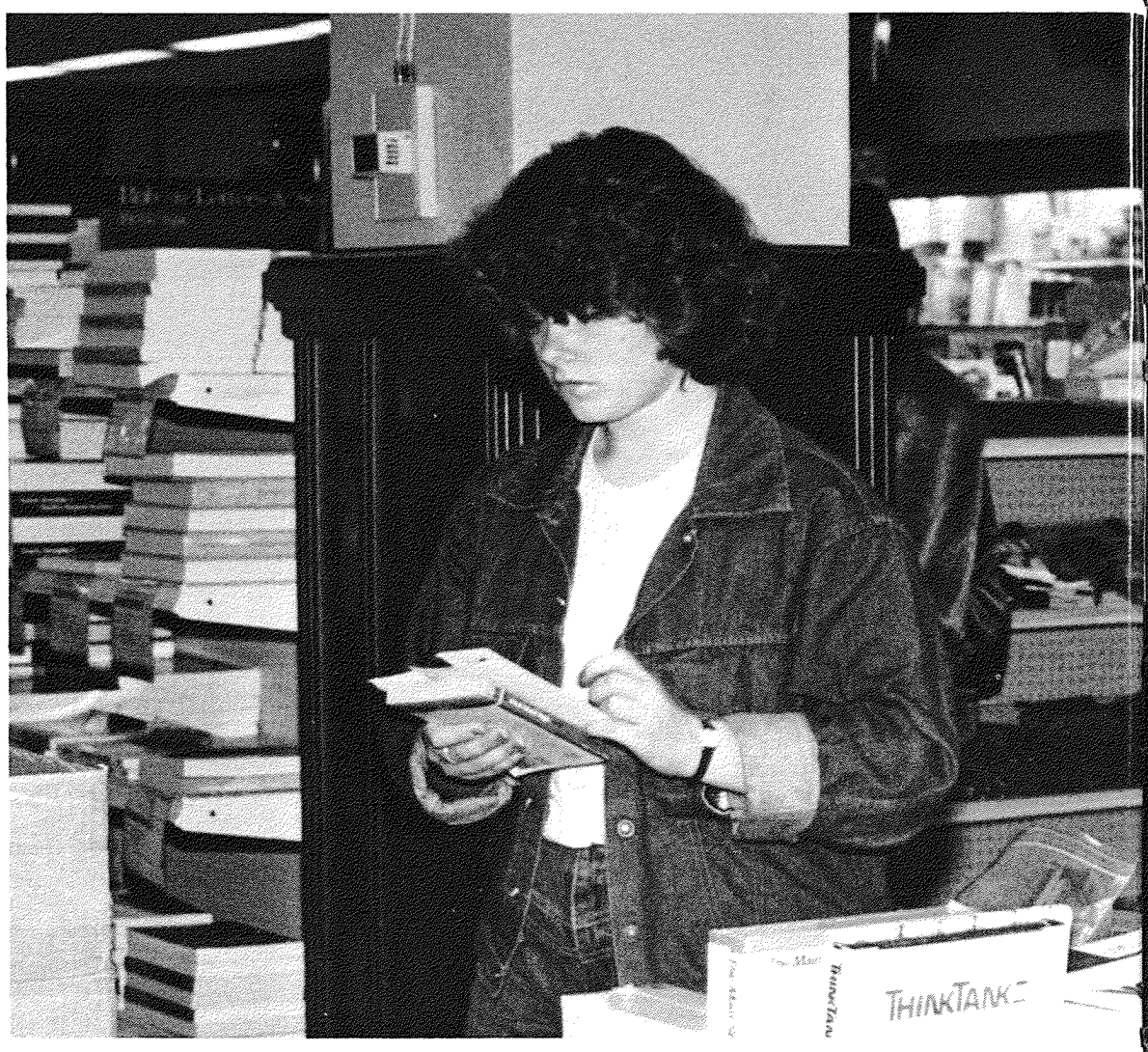
Pleasant weather on Parents Weekend made it possible to hold the banquet outside as planned. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

The rain and cold weather in November made it harder for construction workers at the site of the new student center. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

The piles of books on the shelves can get confusing. Anne Peterson checks the accompanying ID tags carefully before taking any books.

A list is a convenient way to keep track of books left to find. Gwyn Weathers consults her list. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





At The Bookstore

Students find shortages a common problem

Many different things come to mind when thinking about the university bookstore. Among the most common images was that of hundreds of students struggling and fighting to find a copy of the Writing II book. There was also the recurring nightmare of the check-cashing line on the day before classes began.

However, the bookstore was probably best remembered as the only shred of pure, unbridled capitalism on the entire campus. What other bookstore would have a copy of *Euclid: The Early Years* for only forty dollars? Of course, there was always a chance that they would buy it back at the end of the semester.

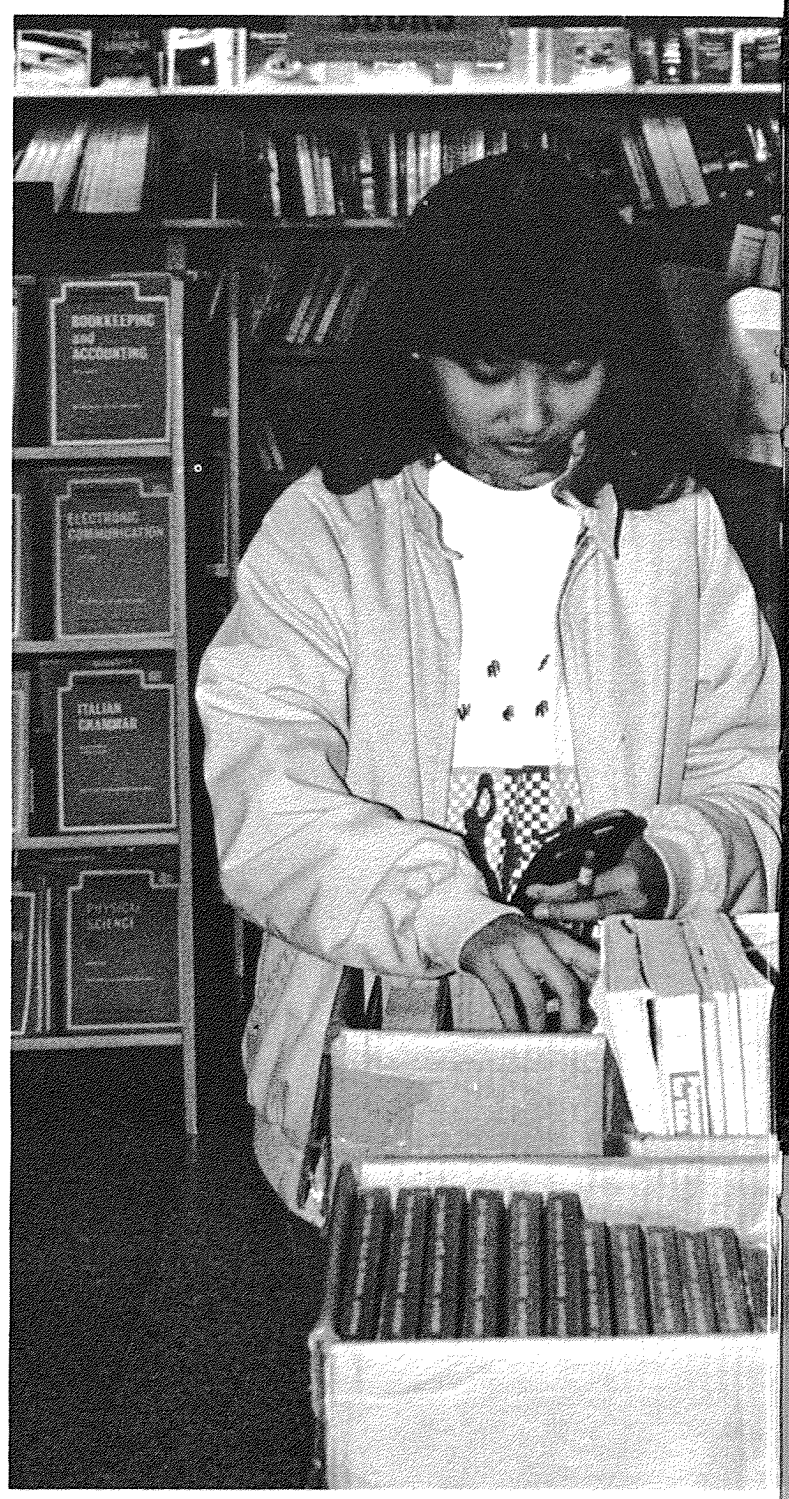
Then there was the ever-present possibility that the bookstore might not have the necessary books. It seemed they were always sold out of the most important ones — the unimportant ones could wait until later, when they too would be sold out. However, the professors were usually very understanding about such things. Thus, one copy of the text was placed on reserve in the library for the two-thirds of the class who did not have textbooks.

Eventually, about the time of the first or second exam, the books would come in. Then, when the entire class had textbooks, they would never be used again.

However, those of us who grew to understand the system, knew that it could not be beaten by any means. When the books did come in, we figured that we had made it this far without them, so we could squeeze by for the rest of the semester without them. Untrue. Students who did this were easy prey for anxiously waiting professors who loved to torture students without textbooks. Open book exams usually came quickly on the heels of another shortage of books at the bookstore.

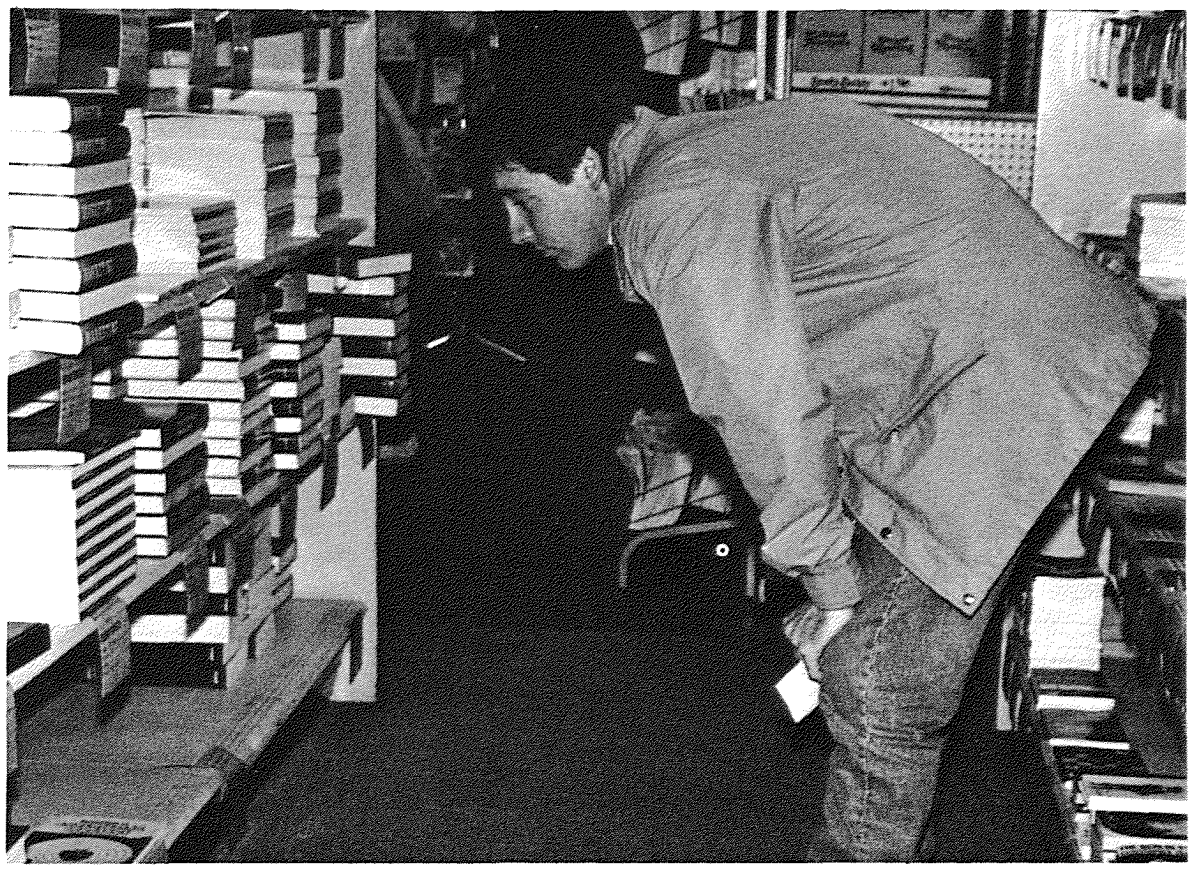
Finally, another shipment of textbooks would come in and, in desperation, the last few stragglers would buy them. Upon returning to class, however, they would hear the teacher say the words which, though they were deadly, were practically inevitable: "The text we have been using doesn't explain the rest of our material very well. Go to Kinko's and pick up the brief 527 page overview of how I believe the remaining sections should be covered."

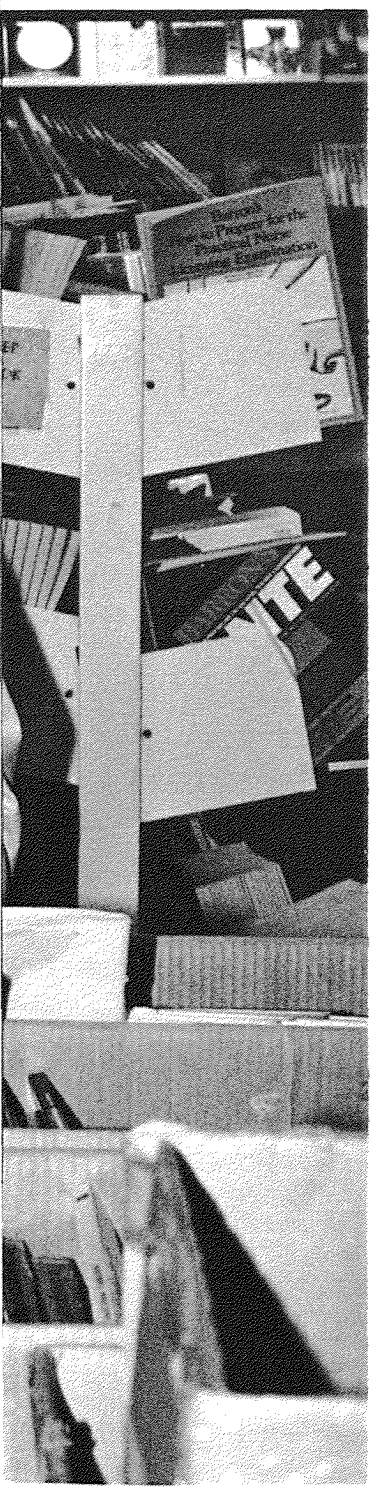
David W. Benbow





Sometimes books are hard to find. J. Gregory Ward searches the shelves for the correct books.





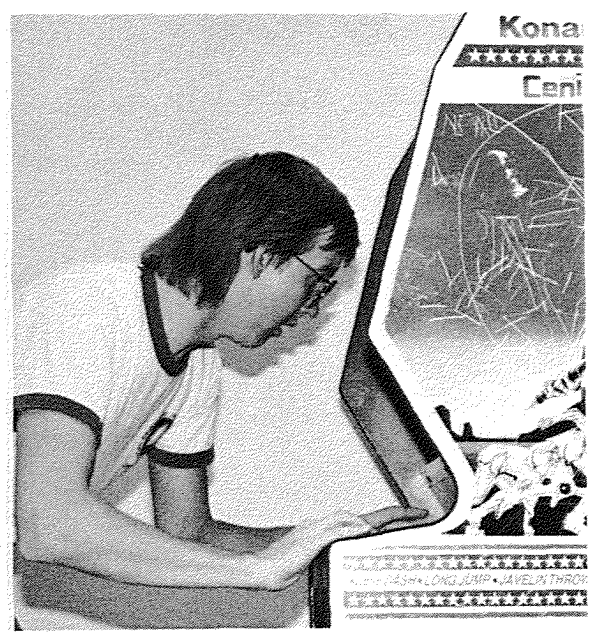


In her spare time, Hoang Nugyen looks through the extra books and cards that are on sale in the bookstore.

William Buthod is elated as he pays Phyllis Hayden, not because of the price of the book, but because his book is finally in. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

For some TU students, the weekend is a time to catch up on lost sleep. Lisa Caldwell cudeles up with Theadore. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Video games are fun to play on the weekend for Mike Hogan in Twin Towers. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



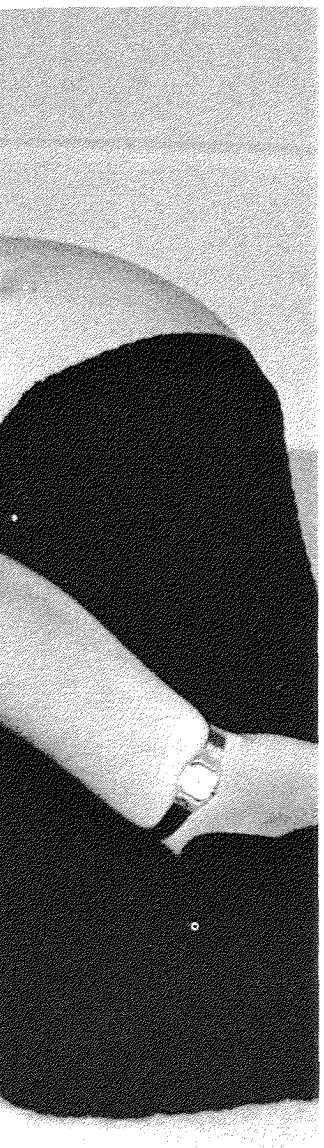




Jason Riemer collapses after finishing the Turkey Trot, an intramural event held on a weekend. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



The weekend is a good time to just relax. Kay Jackson eats a lollipop and socializes at the Honors House. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



A Weekly Blessing

Weekends were a blessing to TU students. Weekend activities ranged from doing the week's, month's, or semester's laundry to partying for one night or all weekend. To some, weekends were a time to catch up on sleep, homework (or both), take a trip home, or just visit friends. Shopping trips to the malls, record stores and bargain stores were the favorite weekend pastimes of other students.

Some students around campus were asked to comment on weekends, here is what they said —

"Weekends are a time when I can relax and let off a little steam."

"Time to party!"

"Two days of rest after five days of work."

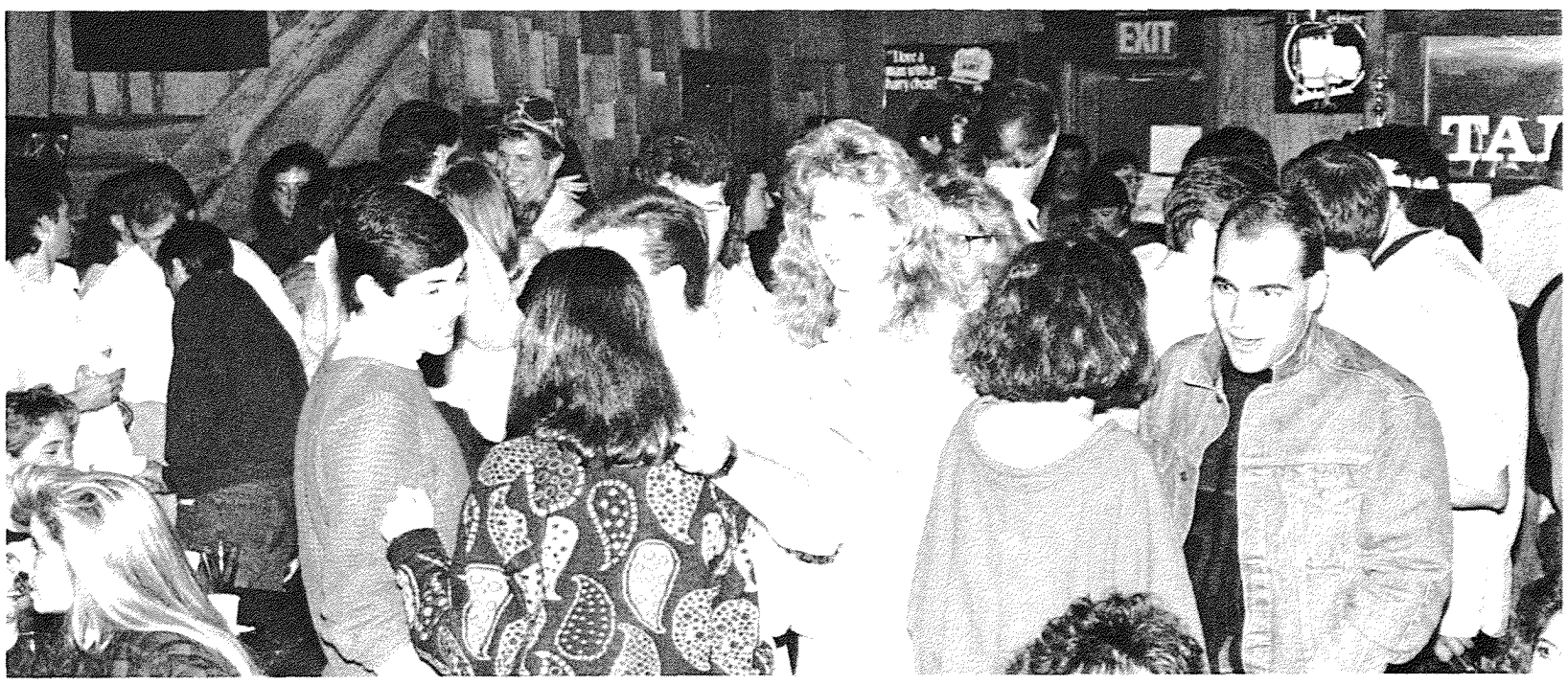
"Time to get together with my friends and have a good time."

"Escape from the real world."

"A time when I can catch up on all the homework I put off during the week."

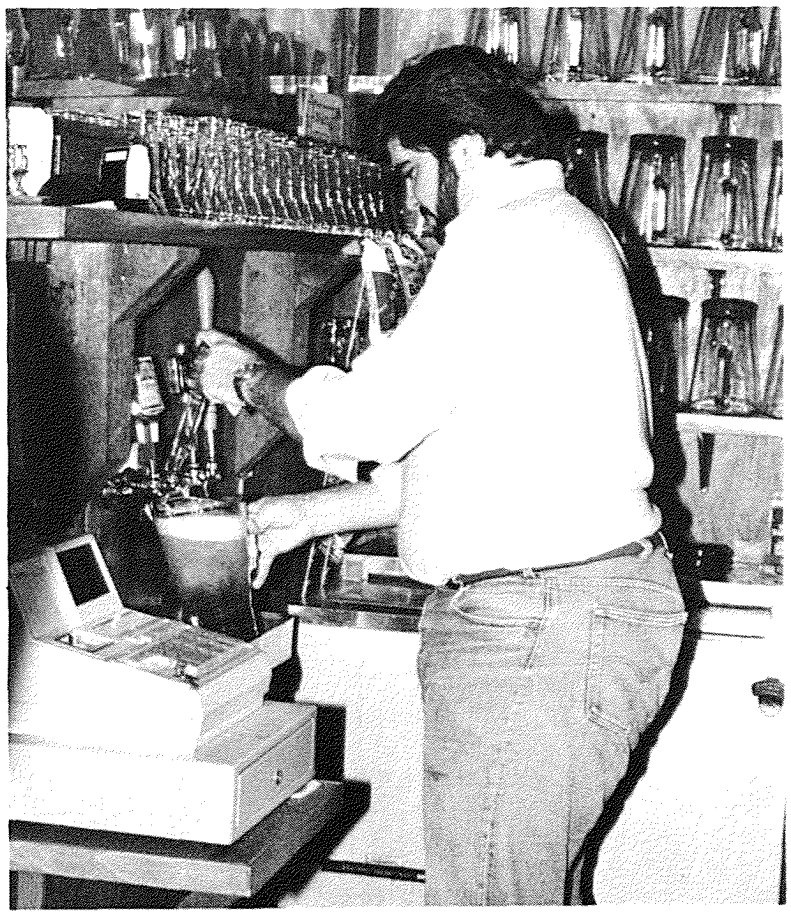
"Weekends are a figment of the Administration's imagination."

David Richman



Thursday nights are when TU students start their weekend at the Tap Room. *Photo by Yael Irom.*





The perfect weekend job is at the Tap Room, where Joe Clanton works and still gets to be around his friends. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Falling Gas Prices

Leave petroleum engineers wondering

The falling gas prices certainly seemed to be a well needed break for many this summer. However, there soon came a time when everyone began to ask 'How long can it continue?' The answer to this question meant a great deal to petroleum engineers and to people in oil producing communities.

The falling prices meant that oil producing companies would have to cut costs. Thus, they had to reduce the number of employees, both by laying people off and by not hiring new applicants. As a result of all this cutting back, the job market for graduating petroleum engineers became very restricted. Many began to wonder if they had made the right choice in deciding on a career.

However, many of the University of Tulsa's petroleum engineering majors still felt confident about their chances of finding employment.

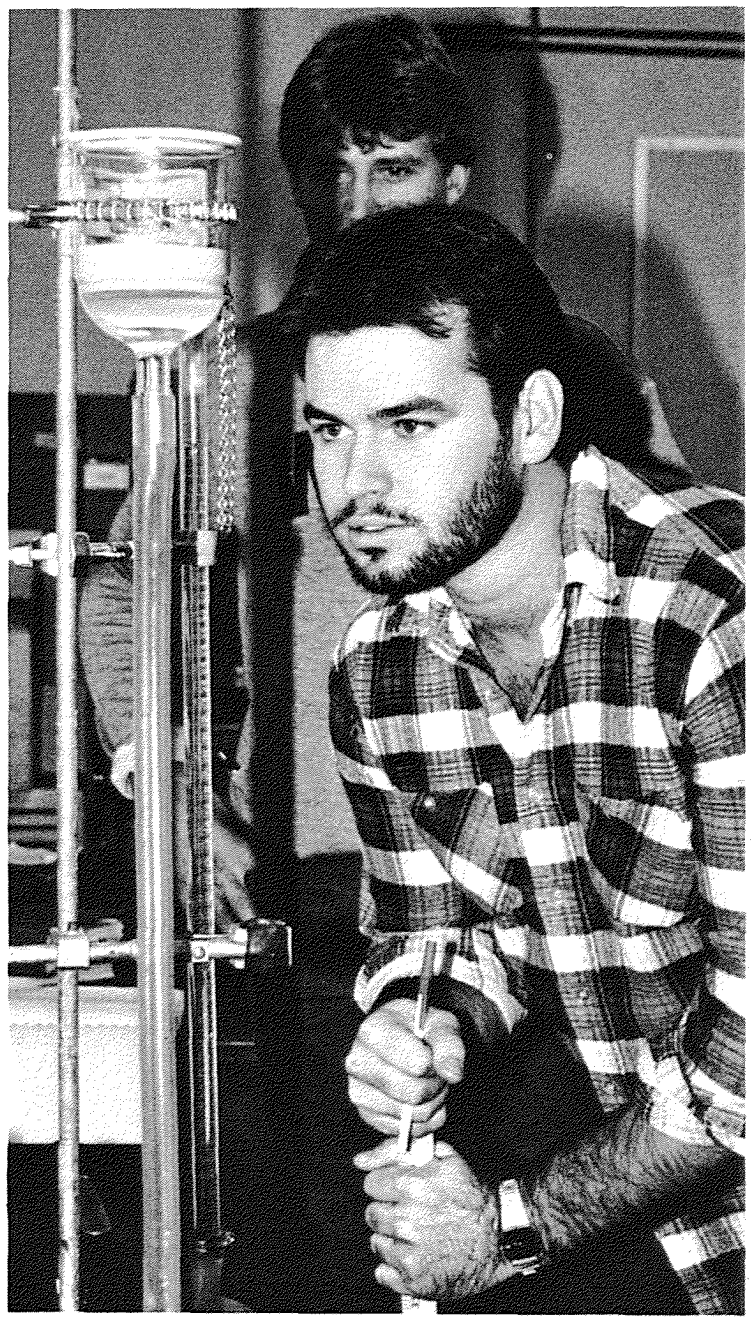
"I'm not worried at all about my chances, because my petroleum background is so strong," commented one petroleum student.

Another remarked, "The petroleum industry will always be a vital organization, so they will always need petroleum engineers."

Although many of the university's petroleum students demonstrated confidence while talking about the state of the oil industry, with gas prices well below one dollar a gallon, some petroleum graduates hoped that the industry's economy would stabilize. However, it appeared that for at least a little while, people could look forward to low gas prices and petroleum graduates continued to wonder about the prospects for work after graduation.

The future of the oil industry could yield mixed results for petroleum students, but at least they saved money on gas.

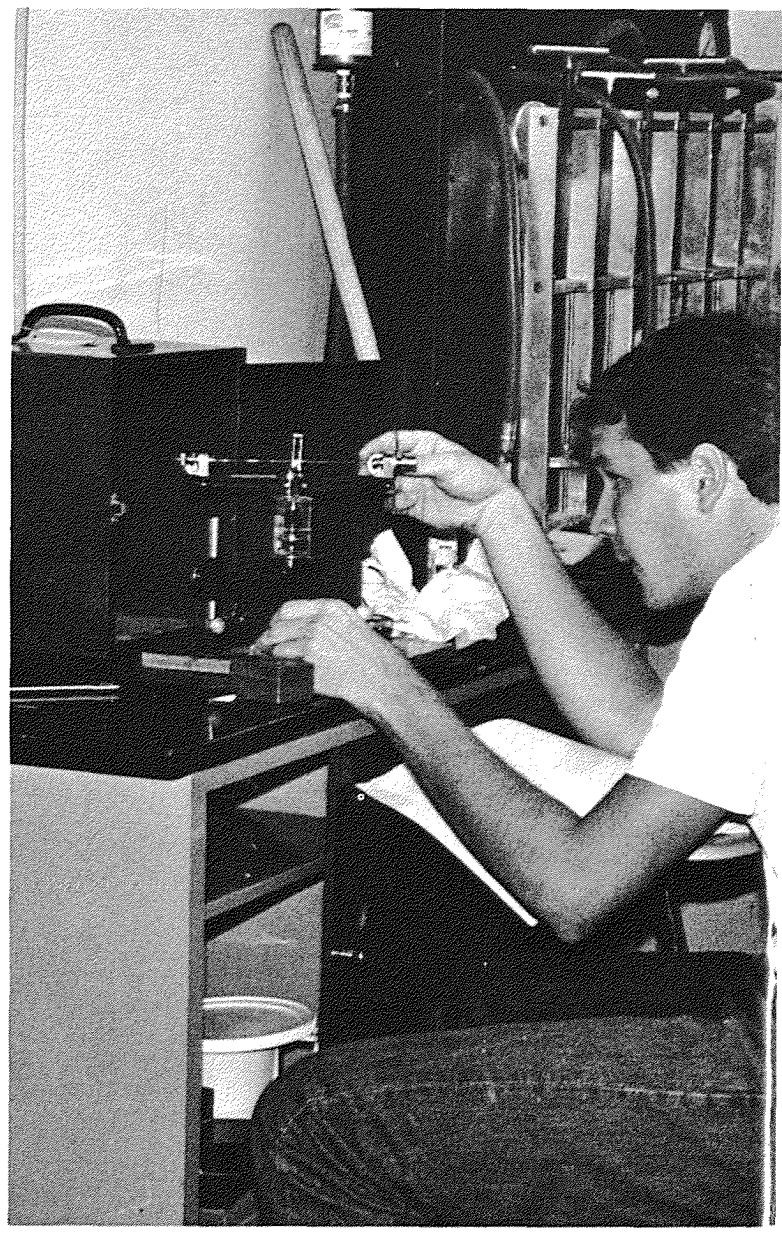
David W. Benbow



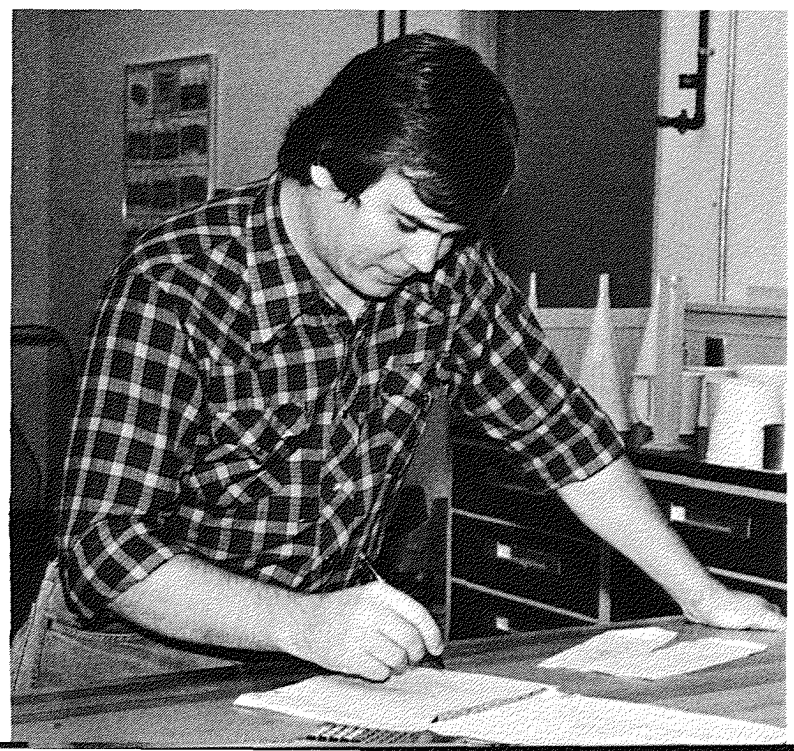
Robert Hart works on a project while Joel Sander looks on.



The recent drop in gas prices enables Helen Tran to fill her car's gas tank at a lower cost.

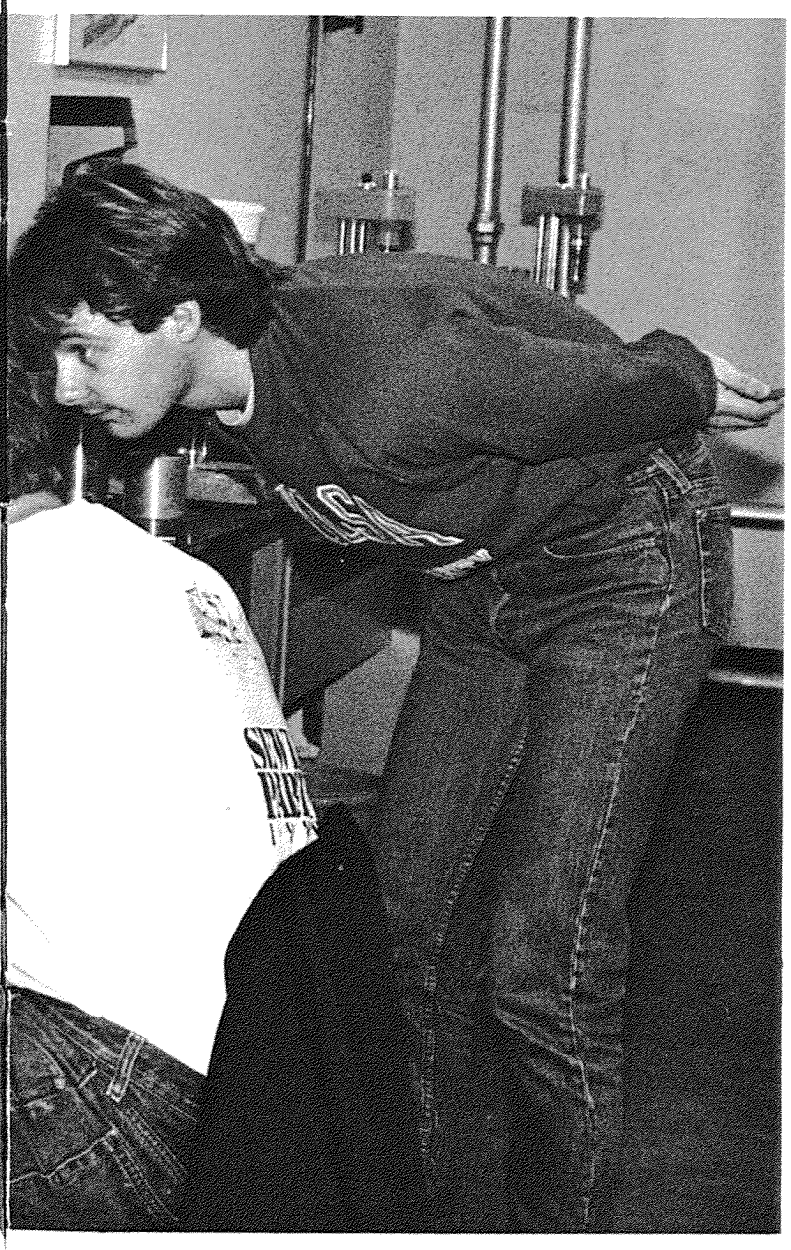


The calculation of capillary pressure is a task for Steve Miller. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

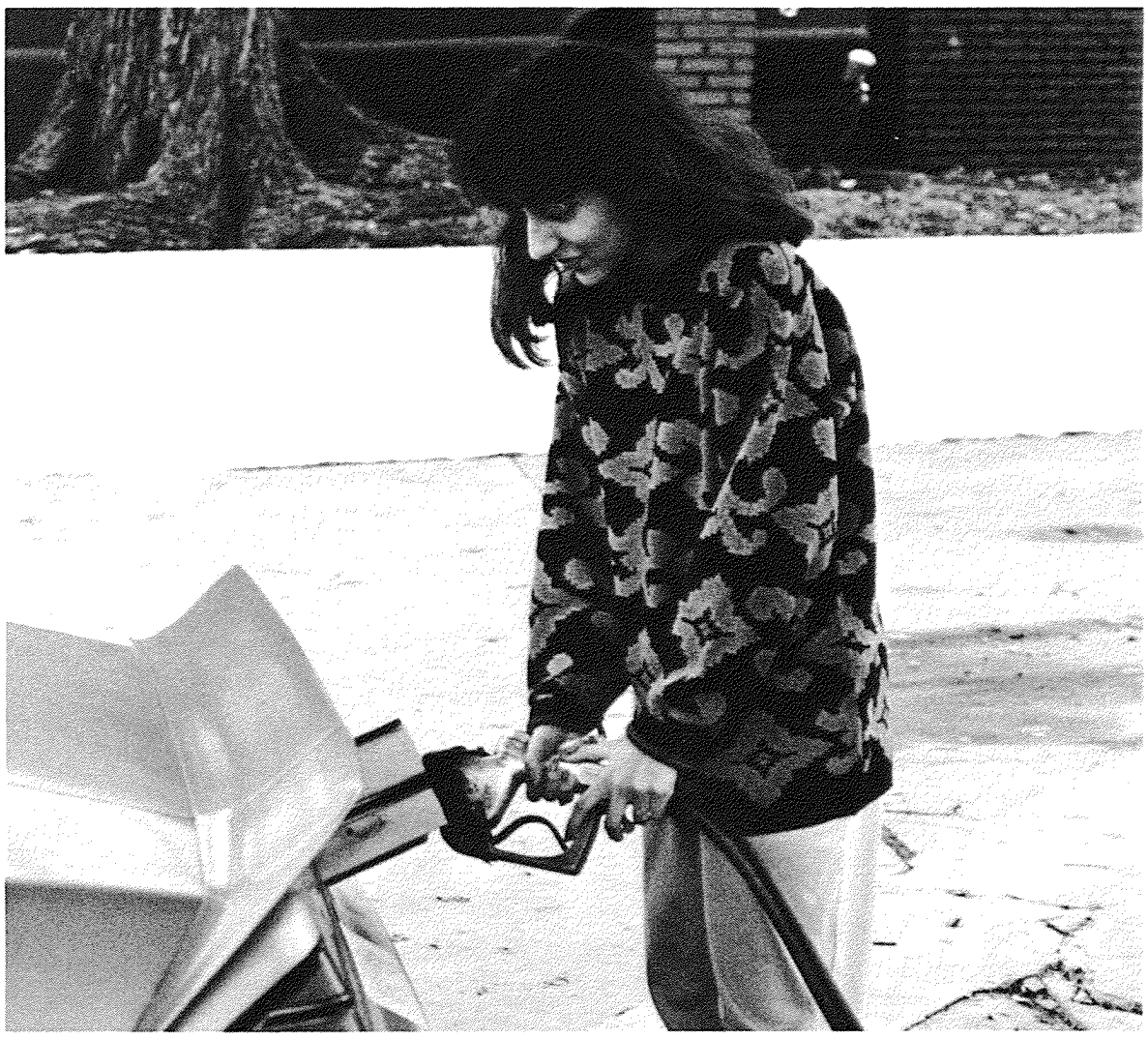




Lori Wardlow waits for her car to fill up with unleaded gasoline.

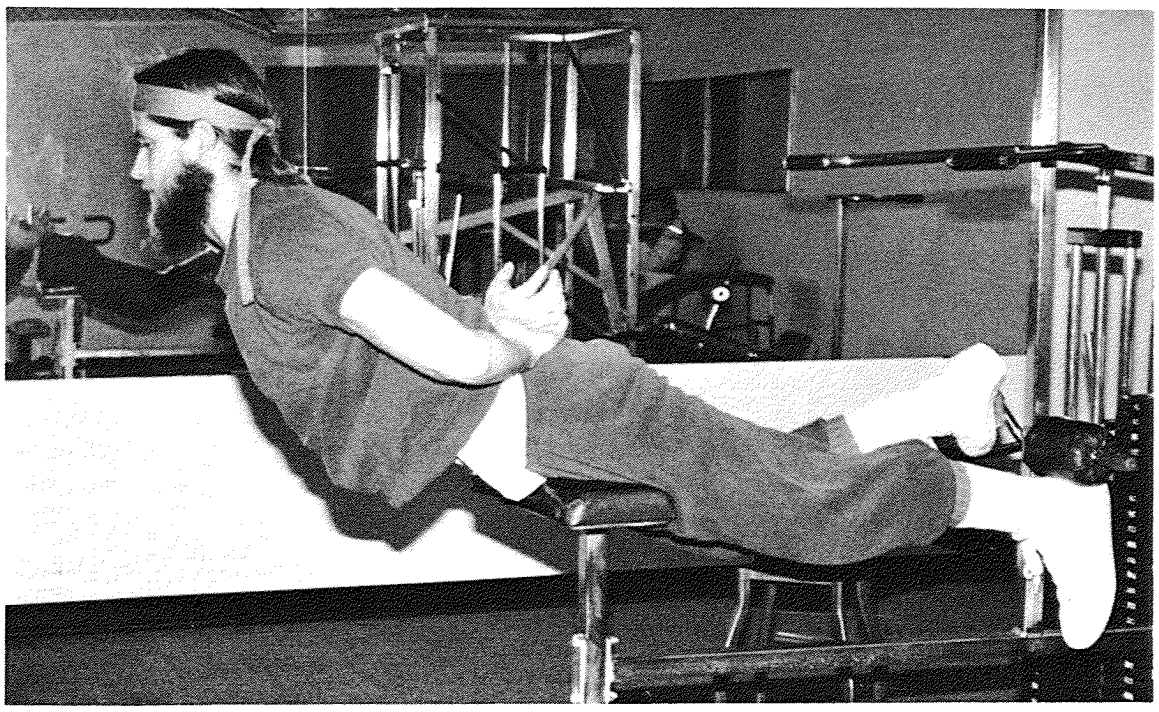


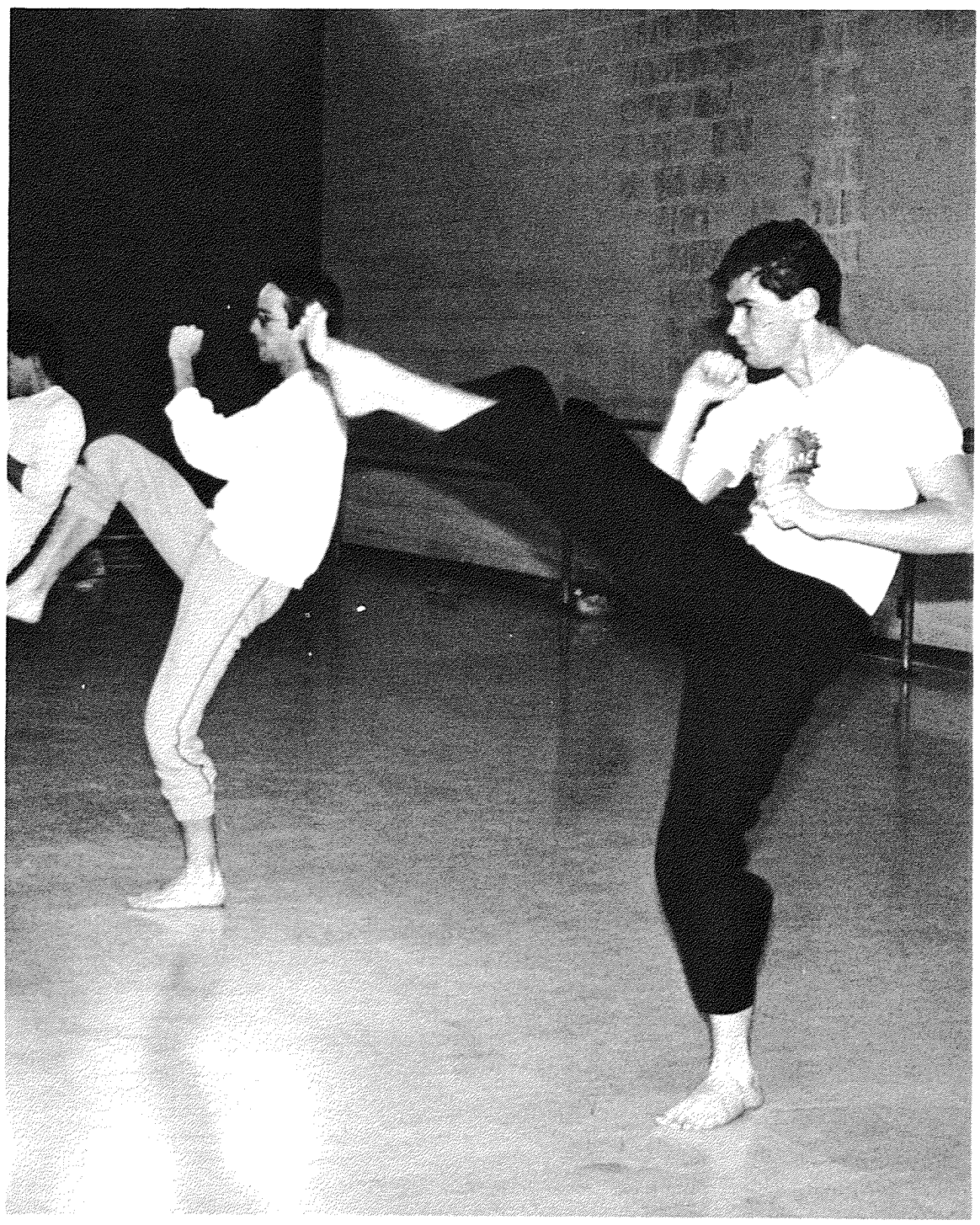
Todd Moehlenbrock and Finn Jansen investigate natural gas properties in liquid.



After filling up her gas tank, Monica Sachdev removes the pump. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

Reverse sit-ups help Chris Gehringer strengthen his lower back. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

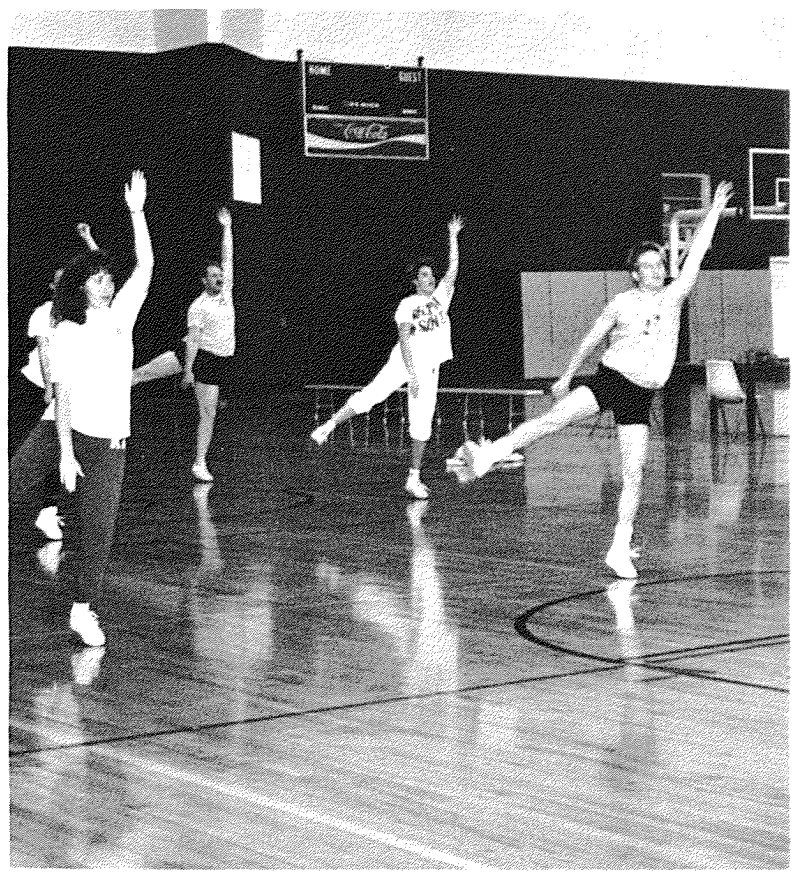




The TU karate class practices kicks during warm-up.

Students get good exercise and an earful of good music in the aerobics class.





Stretching together in aerobics for the good of their bodies, students have fun along with a good workout.



Filling The Spare Time

Exercise keeps students active and alert

Tulsa students had a busy schedule to keep up with this year. Not only were there tests and homework to keep up with, there were parties and beer to fill the students' spare time. Soon the beer bellies began to show. That layer of fat located in the middle of the body was always twice as hard to get rid of than it was to attain.

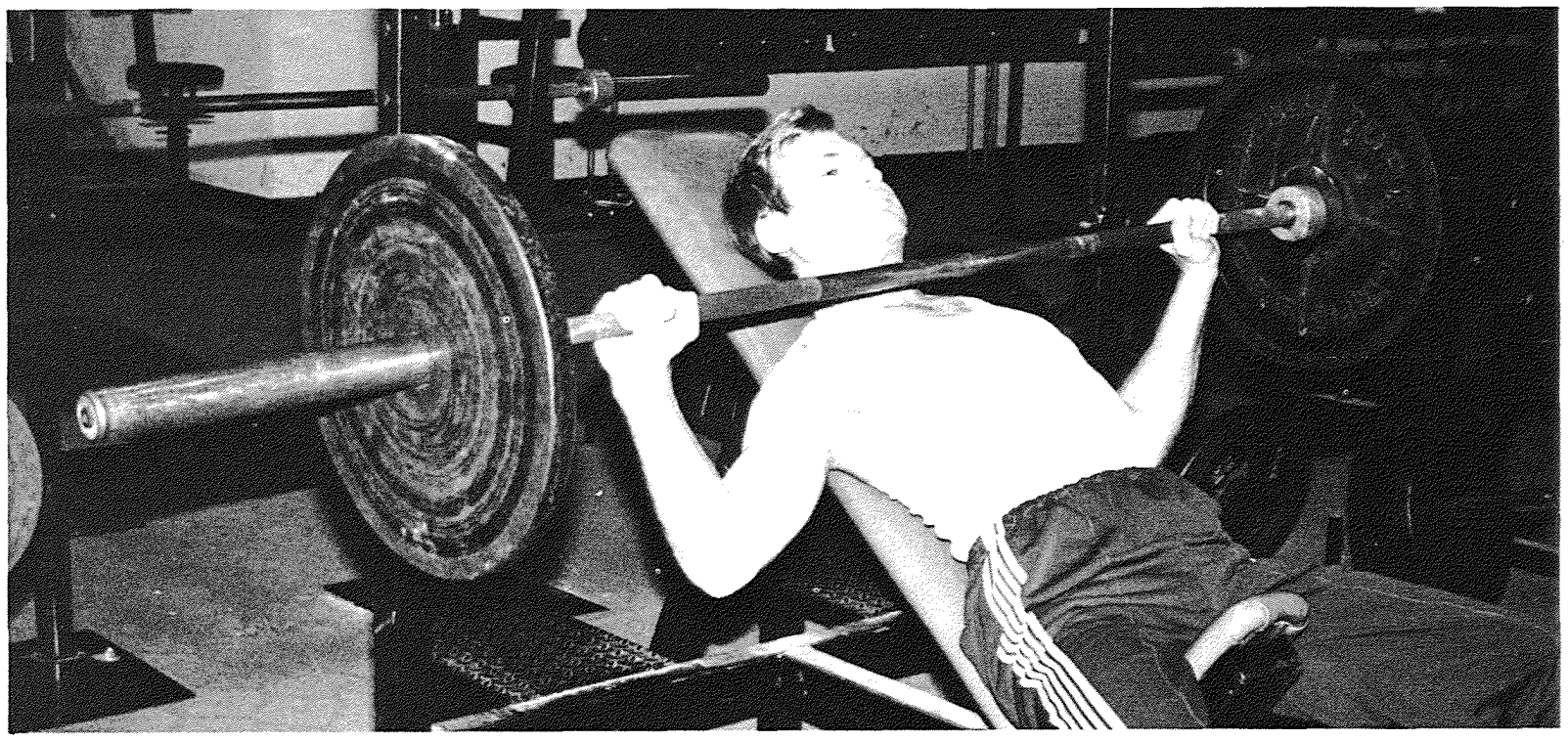
Soon students decided that something had to be done. Each person had a different approach to losing weight.

"I prefer jogging or riding a bike because you can squeeze them into your schedule more easily than other activities," said Tim Rogers.

Besides running, bike riding and taking a walk after dinner, students could be seen in many activities trying to get back into shape. Spontaneous games of basketball, football and racquetball could be seen around campus. Along with these, students were people playing a midnight game of tennis or rushing over to the gym to catch the weight room or swimming pool open. Some could be seen participating in the aerobics program.

Sometimes getting in shape seemed like a losing game, but it was something for students to do together and away from their school work.

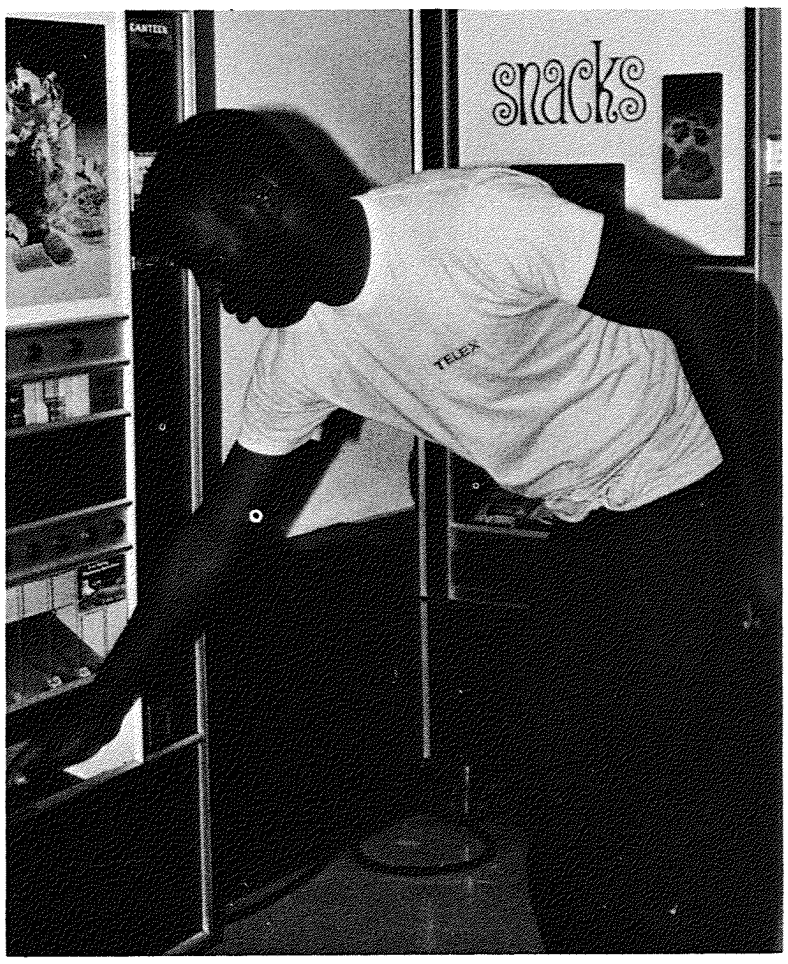
"Exercise is a way to releive tension and get away from school," said Doug Hague.





In the free weight room, Kevin Downen works out with 135 pounds on the incline press.

Michelle Fero gets a good stretch before doing her morning aerobics. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Quick energy from some candy helped Ellery Byrd through a night at John Mabee. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



The Metro Diner was a nice change of pace from fast food for Shannon Knight and Jay D. Strother. *Photo by Doug Merrill*





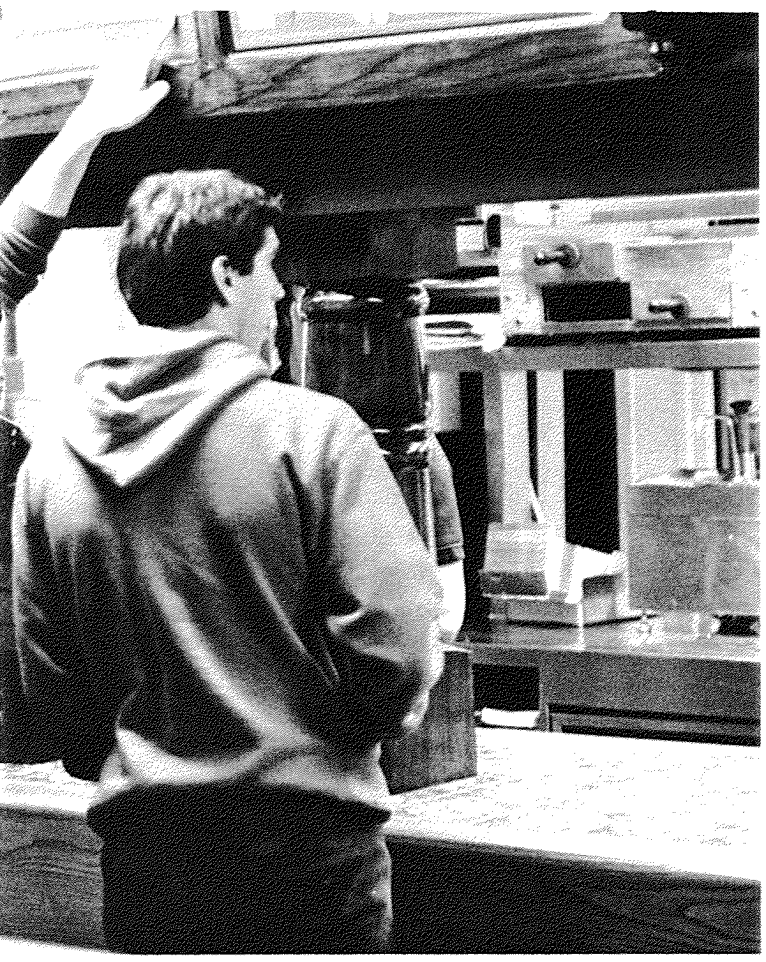
Tulsa: More Than Just A Candy Bar

You were hungry and the vending machine was out of your favorite candy bar. You decided you want to venture off-campus to dine. You asked yourself, "Where can I go and how much will it cost?" The answers to these questions were found by TU students with very tight budgets and varied appetites; each student had his favorite off-campus restaurant.

First let's say that you wanted just a little bit more than that candy bar you were planning to purchase. You could go to the nearest Quik Trip, or your favorite fast food place. **Arby's, Burger King, Wendy's** and **McDonalds** were all close to campus and very cheap. However, if you had a little more money to spend, you had your choice of restaurants. If you were hungry for a hamburger, but were sick of **Burger King, Brownie's Hamburgers** was located on Fifteenth and Harvard. If it was pizza you were craving, there were many pizza places, including **Papa G's** which was new this year. **Chimis** on Fifteenth served your favorite Mexican food, whether it was tacos, enchiladas, or their famous hand-rolled tamales. If you wanted a unique environment, you could visit the **Metro Diner** which was located on Eleventh. There you could find fifties paraphernalia, and could enjoy a range of food from chicken fingers to homemade pie. If it was health food or submarine sandwiches you wanted, then **Big Al's** on Fifteenth could cater to your tastebuds. All of these dining establishments had prices which ranged from three to seven dollars a meal, depending upon your appetite.

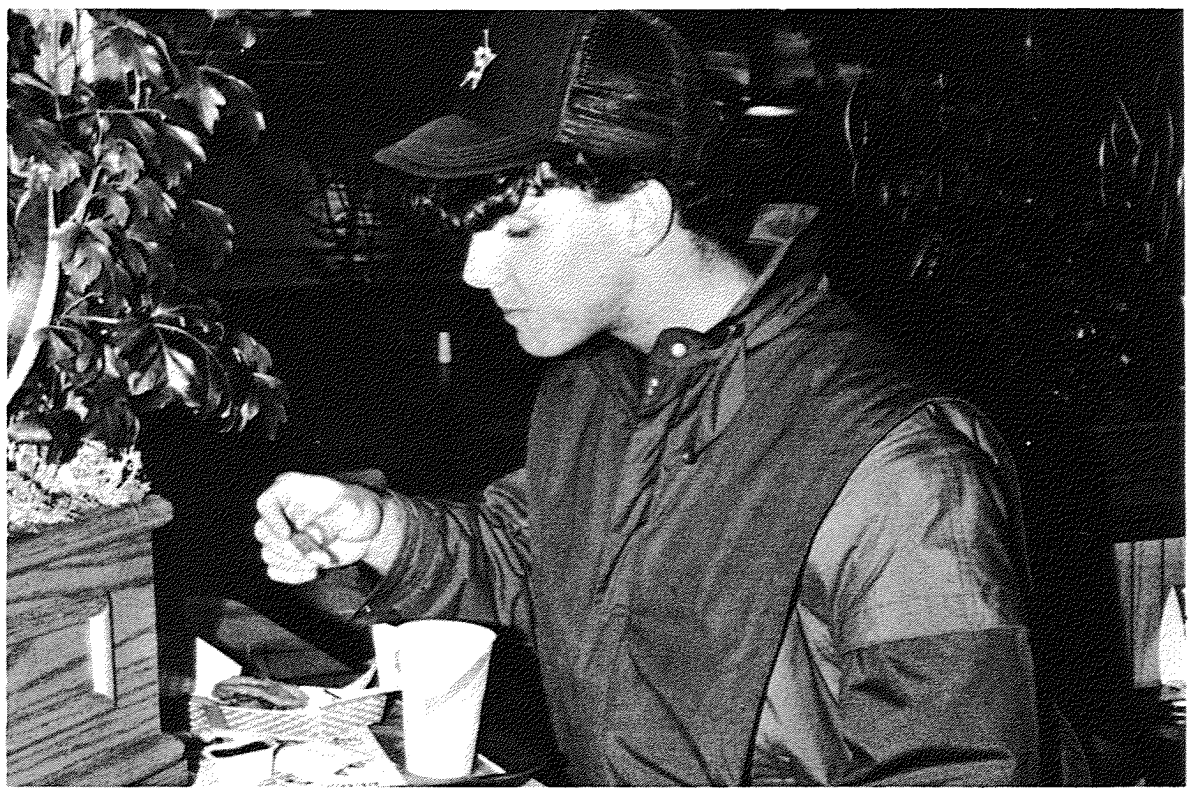
When your stomach growled, you didn't have to go hungry. You could choose any of the restaurants mentioned on a student's budget, and not worry excessively over cost, because Tulsa offered you more than a candy bar.

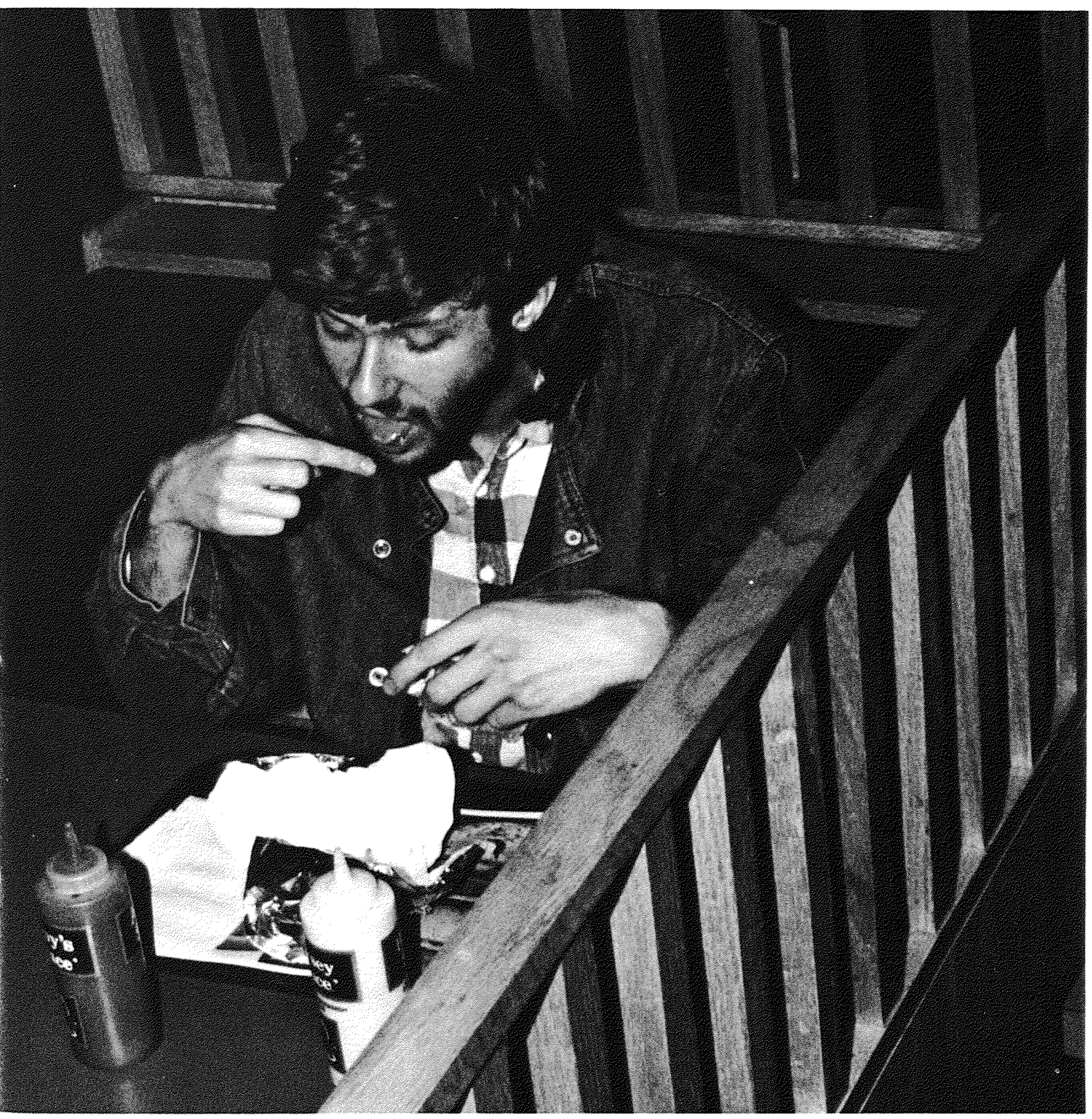
Gina Hazzard



Three KA's, Brad Hanson, Mark Powell, and Andy Cozart, journeyed through the rain to Taco Bell for a much needed study break.

Chicken Tenders at Burger King were a nice midnight snack for John Ebert.





Students not on the meal plan, like Thomas "Oscar" Goldman, found Arby's a respite from cooking in the dorm. *Photos by Doug Merrill.*

Jennie Farris, Kathy Fortmann and Lee Ann Steinhoff walk on one of the sidewalks that goes through the "U."



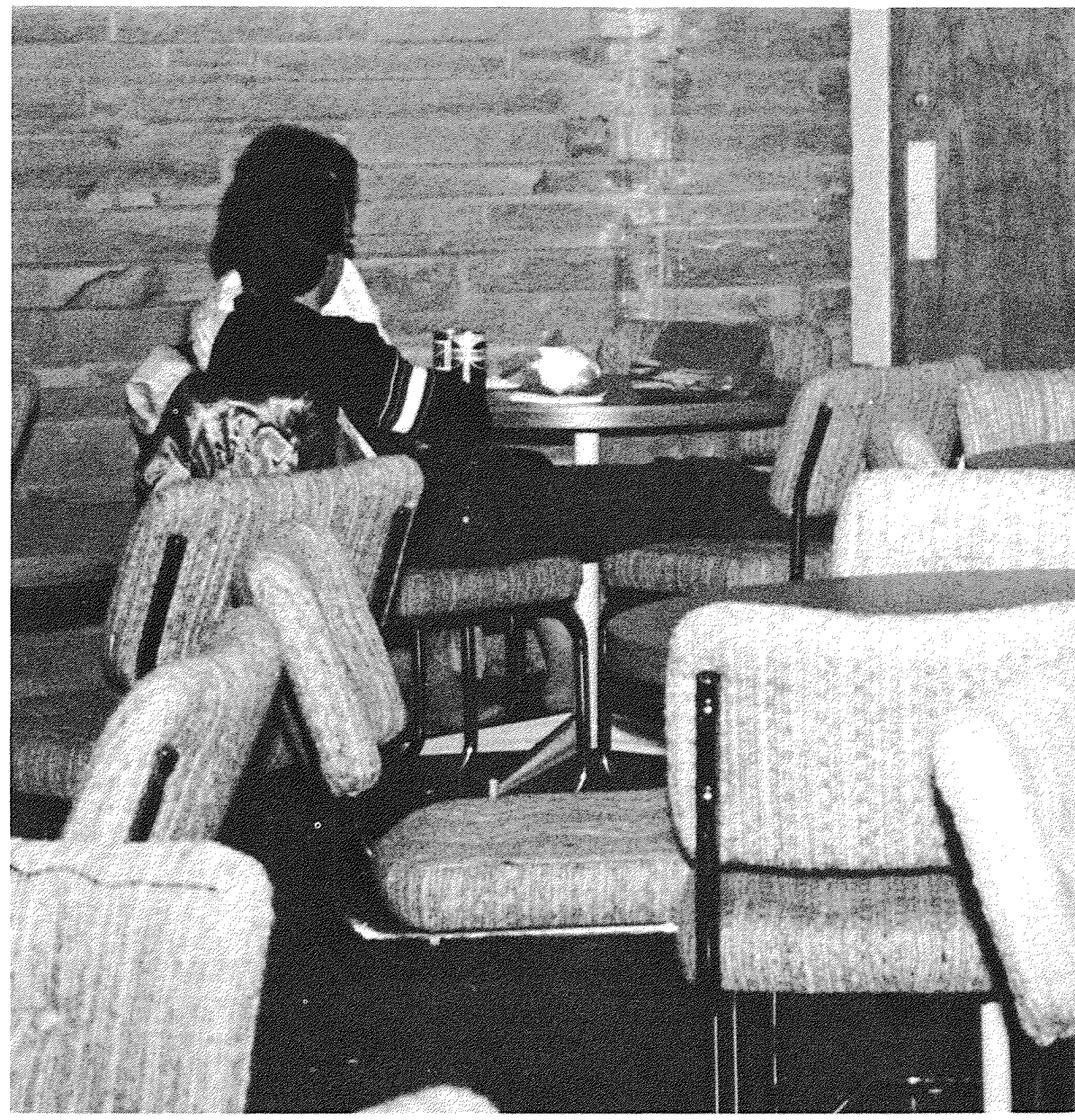
Graduate student Nick Gehringer goes into "the John" while Paul Larson leaves it for places unknown.





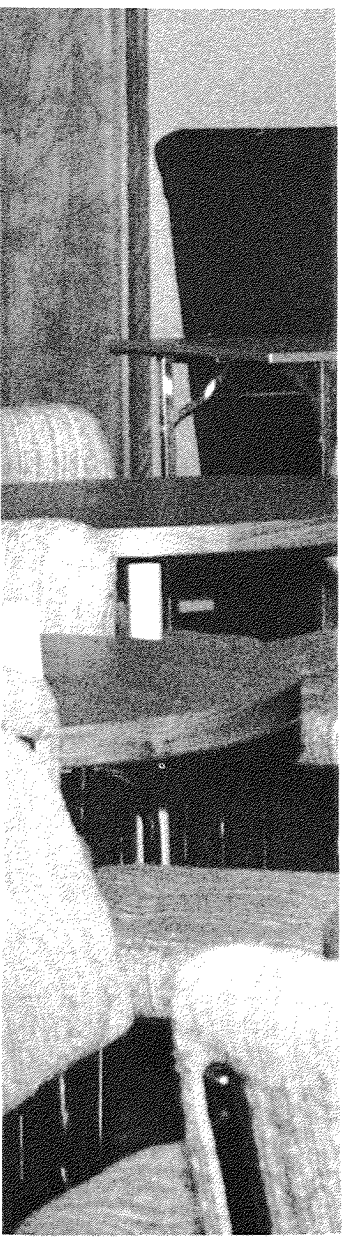
The Business Administration Hall, commonly known as Bah, is the center of learning for business students.

The Hurricane Hut is a nice place for students to watch TV on the big screen while eating. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



After having endured anchoring, Bo Segars is untied from Delta Gamma's anchor by Paige Allison and Leigh Ann Runyan. *Photo by Yael Irom.*





"How Totally Tu" Slang

All over campus, slang aids students in communicating effectively about campus matters.

Here is an off-the-wall list of some places and slang phrases that are dear to the University of Tulsa campus.

Caffeine Fix. A cure for the symptoms of procrastination. Re-stimulates bodily functions during last minute preparation of major class projects. Takes one or more of the following forms: lots and lots of coffee, Coke (the real thing), Vivarin, NoDoz, or Dramanine. Students needing a caffeine fix usually have a stench that makes Mr. Ed smell like Chanel No. 5.

Beer bong. Device consisting of a funnel attached to a two-foot length of tubing. Used when "consuming one beer at a time" just 'aint enough. Effects can be staggering.

Trail of Tears. Between Lottie Jane and the John lies a much trodden path which points toward Twin Towers and which directs the men of the John to the place of the Last Supper — uh, I meant Canteen food service.

Ugly Campus Guideposts. They are those stupid looking green poles anchored by concrete and connected by a never-ending expanse of chain. They are all over campus. Anything that stops long enough will have one built around it. Most students don't know whether it is a giant umbilical cord or whether TU is turning into an amusement park. Most students ignore these distractions and jump over them anyway.

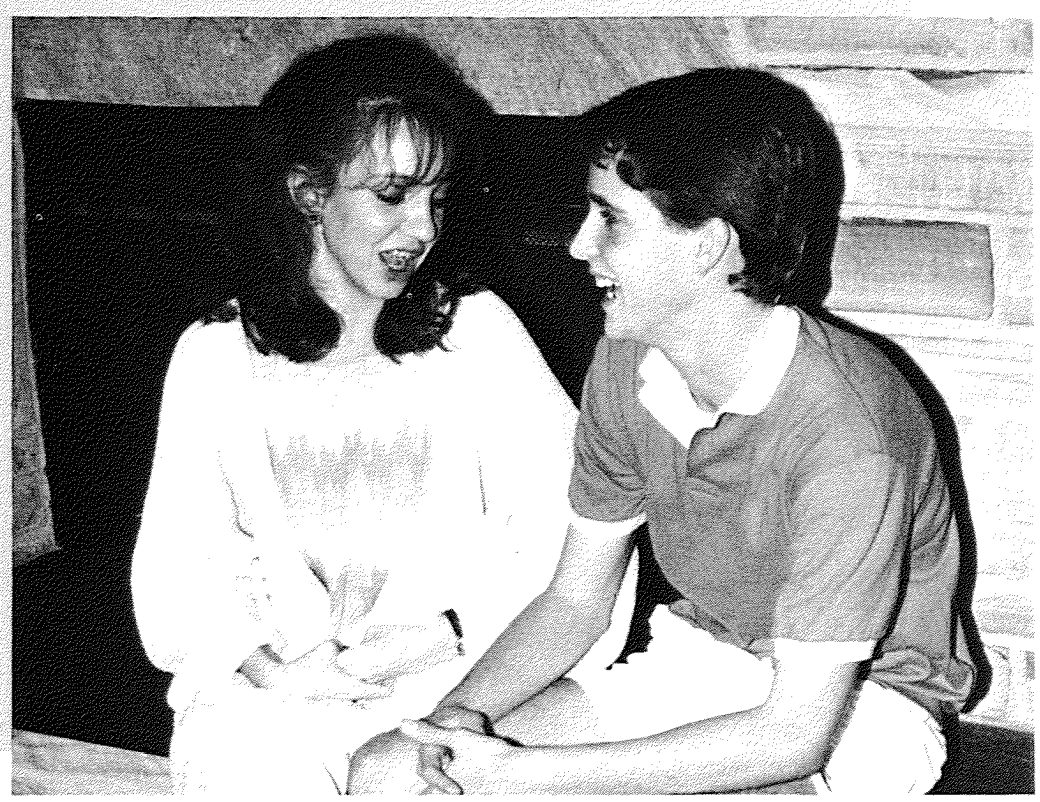
The John. Nickname for John Mabee Hall. Residents may sometimes be spotted at 3 a.m. in the TV room mindlessly mimicking Chip and Ernie from the rerun series "My Three Sons." A place where nerds, gnomes, and intellectuals discuss the importance of Boy/Girl relations and hold belching contests.

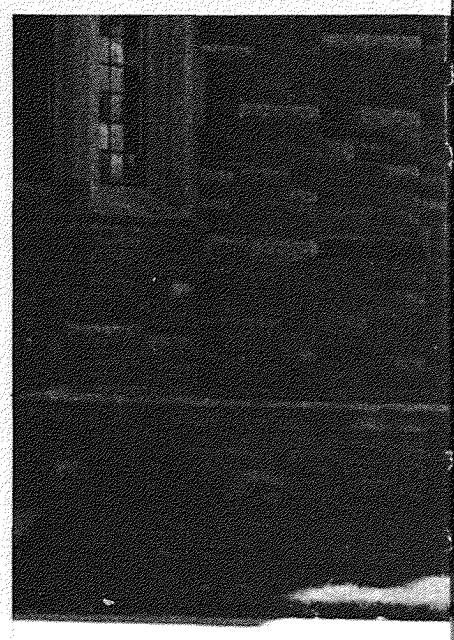
BAH. The acronym for the Business Administration Hall — the only known academic building on campus not named after a person.

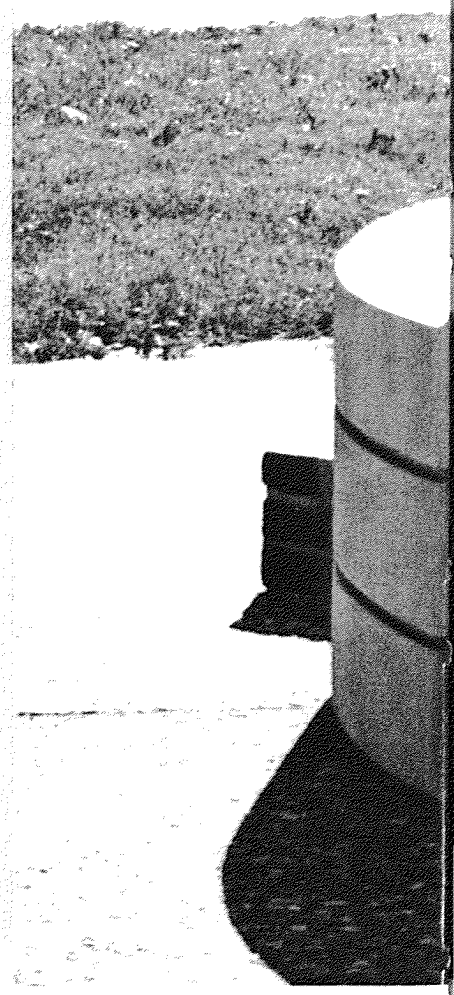
MRS Major. Major selected by any female student who came to TU to take Matrimony 101. Not to be confused with the MIS major who plans on having an affair with his or her PC.

Jeff A. Speight

Twin South provides a place for Amy Kirk and James White to visit and share each others company. *Photo by Yael Irom.*







Popular Setting

Drums rolled and hearts pounded as judgment day arrive. No one looked at the credits, and no one paid attention to the incidentals. The first thing anyone wanted to see was found in the pages filled with rows of smiling faces with names printed in uniform, alphabetical columns at the side. Everyone checked to see if his or her name is spelled right, or if there is some ghastly, unanticipated facial expression. Most breathed sighs of relief.

These were the students, and no two were exactly alike. Each one was a separate life, an individual set of stories, and just the variations in the smiles bore this out. As varied as they were, they were all trying to find their own niche. Working, playing, and studying were all a part of this search, and most would agree that at TU they were *IN THE RIGHT SETTING.*

Jennifer Jones

The concrete sculpture by Phillips is a great place to hang out on a sunny day, as Patti Kleen, Paul Baker, and Joe Lipari are doing. *Photo by Angela Berg.*



The 1987 class has ten
Outstanding Students

Although most of us were probably outstanding in some respect, only ten students could truthfully claim that they were one of the "outstanding seniors" of 1987. Selected from 48 applicants, these ten seniors were considered for their grade point averages, total number of hours taken, and involvement in campus activities.

Michael Bartlett, a philosophy/psychology major from Tulsa, was heavily involved in campus activities. He acted as vice president of the Student Association, held a seat on the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, and was a member of Mortar Board along with a score of other organizations. "One of the tricks to being an outstanding senior," Michael said, "is presenting yourself in as positive a light as possible — without lying."

Lisa Bennett of Mt. Prospect, Il., majored in advertising, was president of her Chi Omega sorority, worked for the Tulsa Advertising Federation, and worked as an announcer for KWGS Radio. Lisa also held a position as senator pro tem of the Student Association and, like most of the outstanding seniors, was a member of Mortar Board.

Eileen Billiard, from Colorado Springs, Co., majored in marketing management, was co-chairman of parents' weekend as well as an RA at Twin Towers East. Eileen served on the committee for *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities,* was a member of Mortar Board, Lantern Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, and several other organizations.

Carol Cordes, a speech pathology major from St. Louis, has held several offices in the Tri-Delta sorority including social chairman and scholarship chairman, was a member of Mortar Board, Lantern, and Scroll Honor Societies, *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities,* Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society, Mortar Board, and served as secretary of TUSSHLA.

Cynthia Degitz, a native of Tulsa, and an economics major, worked as a coordinator for orientation '86, served as secretary of Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.* Cynthia's scholarship, however, is in music. She sings with the Tulsa Junior College Community Choir, works for the Tulsa Philharmonic, and plays the piano and clarinet.

Jill Dorsey, an accounting major from Wood River, Il., was an active Kappa Kappa Gamma, social chairman for the Accounting Club, co-chairman of Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, and college representative for the Becker CPA Review. Jill was also a recipient of a Business Administration Merit Award and was a member of Mortar Board, the American Society of Women Accountants, and the National Accountants Association.

Bruce Hudkins, a pre-med student from Carthage, Mo., served as president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and held a seat on the Student Advisory Board for Admissions as well as the Advisory Board on Alcohol Policy. However, his most outstanding activity is his Senior Honors Research in Biology. He implements a seldom-used process to predict the formation of certain diseases in unborn children. Working with the H. Allen Chapman Research Institute for Medical Genetics, Bruce had the opportunity to further medical science as well as his own knowledge of genetics.

Beth Kladar, a petroleum engineering senior from Wood River, Il., served as president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, as well as for the Society of Petroleum Engineers. She was chosen as Omicron Delta Kappa Woman of the Year, served as selections chairman for Mortar Board, and received several petroleum engineering scholarships. Beth also has held summer jobs as a roustabout and as an assistant reservoir engineer.

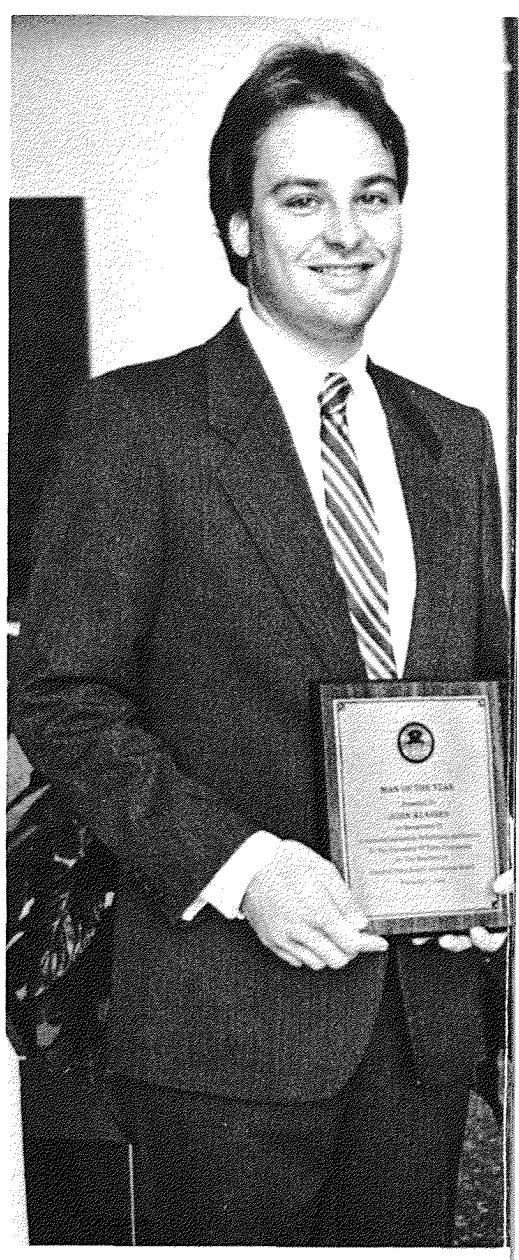
John Klassen, a political science major who grew up in Burlington, Ia., was probably best known as the editor and award-winning theater critic of the *Collegian.* John was also a National Merit Scholar, a member of Mortar Board and the Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Club.

Carol Krapfl, a math major from Indianola, La., has worked closely with the Housing Department serving as an RA at Lottie Jane Mabee and in University Apartments. She was also vice president of RHA, a member of Lantern and Mortar Board Honor Societies, Omicron Delta Kappa, sat on the Arts and Sciences Dean's Advisory Committee, and was active with the Catholic Student Center.

All ten of the outstanding seniors have truly earned this honor through their participation in university organizations and events. Besides this, each had to maintain a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Most of the students plan to attend graduate school and several are considering a career in law.

David W. Benbow



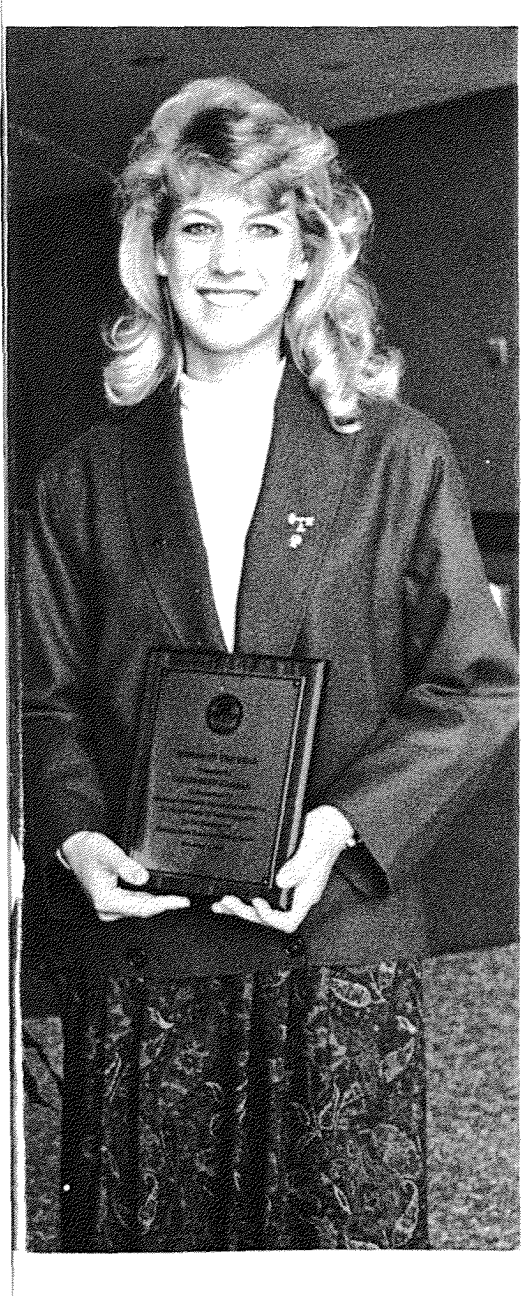


Also outstanding as Man and Woman of the Year are John Klassen and Elizabeth Kladar. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*



Outstanding Seniors, Front Row: Cynthia Degitz, Jill Dorsey, Eileen Billiard, Lisa Bennett *Back Row:* Bruce Hudkins, Carol Krapfl, Mike Bartlett, Beth Kladar, John Klassen. Not pictured: Carol Cordes. *Photo courtesy of University Relations.*

President J. Paschal Twyman applauds the Outstanding Seniors of the class of 1987 at a reception held in their honor. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*





More Trouble Than Foreseen

Senior Year

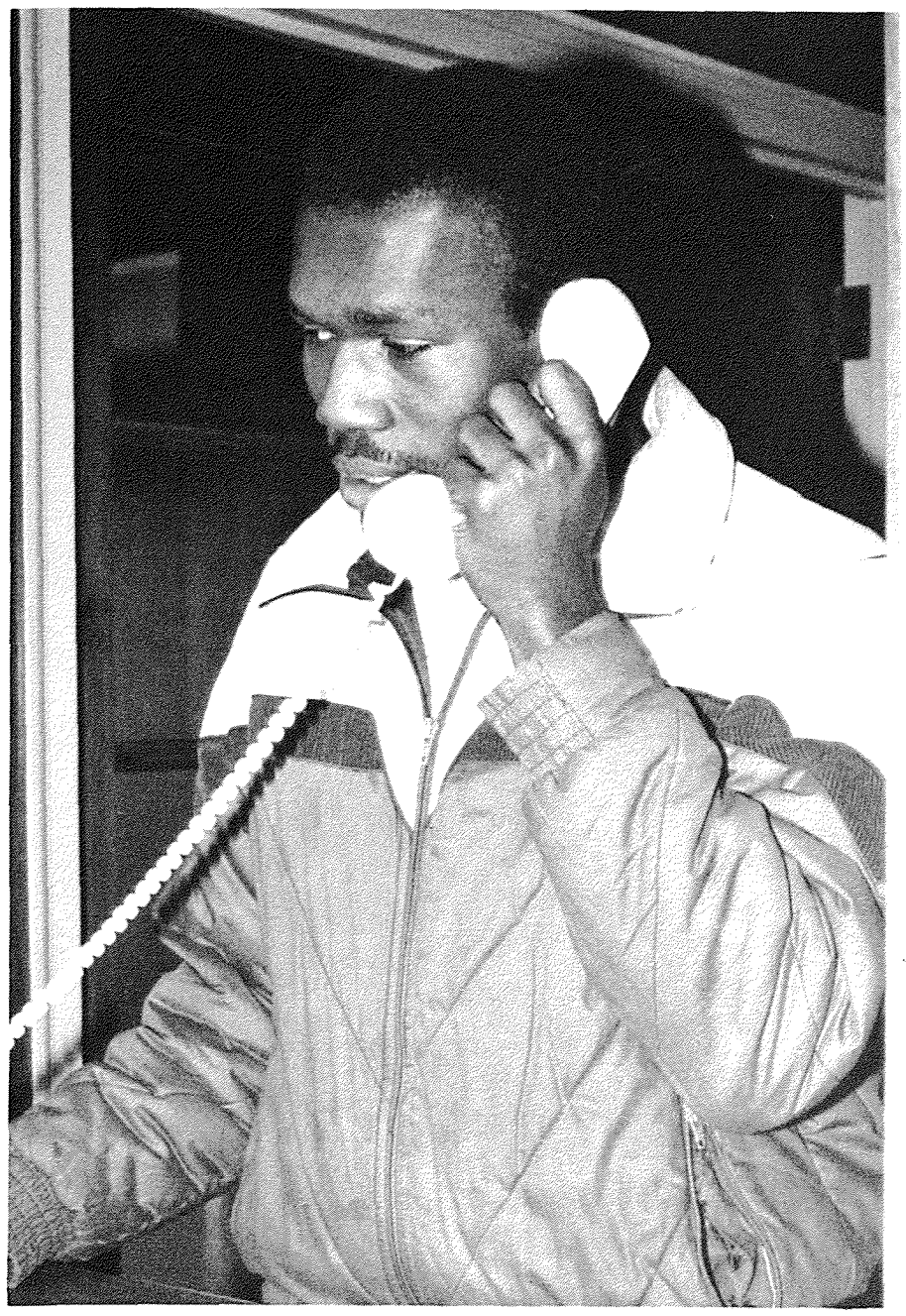
The first few months in the life of a college senior can be a time of joy, excitement and relief.

Most of the academic wars were over. Classes for one's major were sometimes interesting, sometimes useful and if you were lucky, both. Finally, there was time for those electives that sounded so good in the catalog like tennis and golf. As we all know these are things that are good to know but can't hurt the ever important GPA that much. There also was time to employ that useful sixth sense that had been developed to a keen edge called senior savvy. Of course this was the art of knowing just how much study and preparation was required to survive.

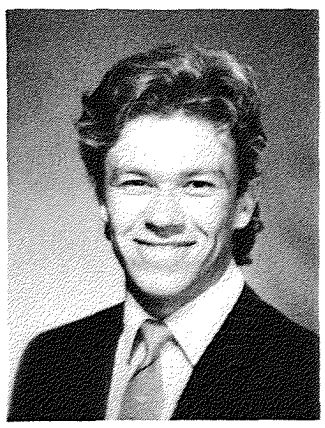
But as the final months of college rolled on, less encouraging thoughts crept into a senior's mind. Thoughts that included seeking employment, throwing off the last apron strings and a whole new set of challenges.

The lull before the storm would soon break, making the idyllic months of senior life that much more valuable.

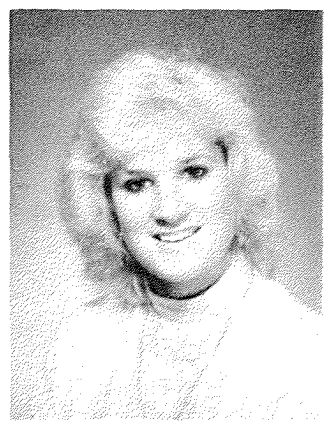
David Dunham



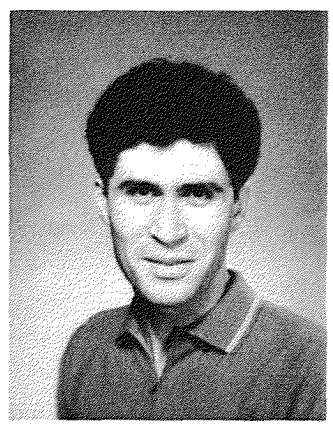
Ellery Byrd is a senior with a psychology major and a management minor. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***



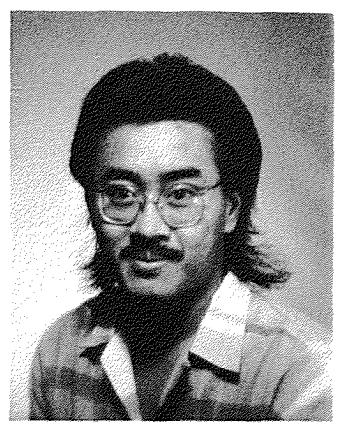
Yngve Aasum
Petroleum Engineering; Halden, Norway



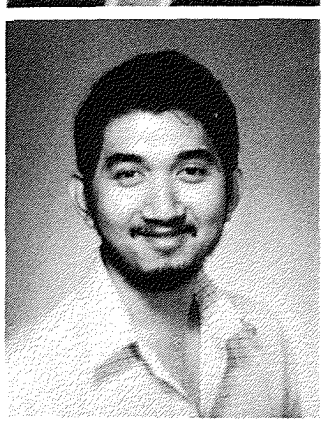
Diane Abel
Deaf Education; St. Louis, MO



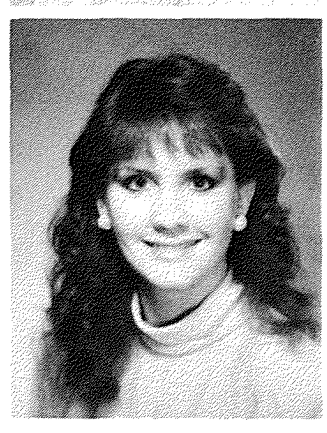
Faris Abuali
Computer Science; Jordan



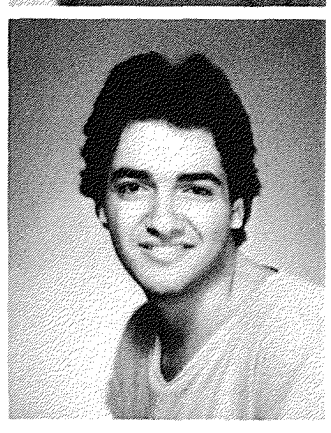
Mahfoodz Abu Bakar
Electrical Engineering; Melaka, Malaysia



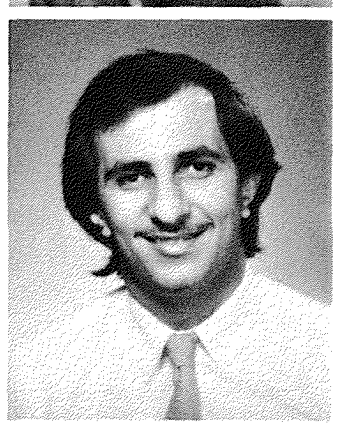
Azri Ahmad
Mechanical Engineering; Malaysia



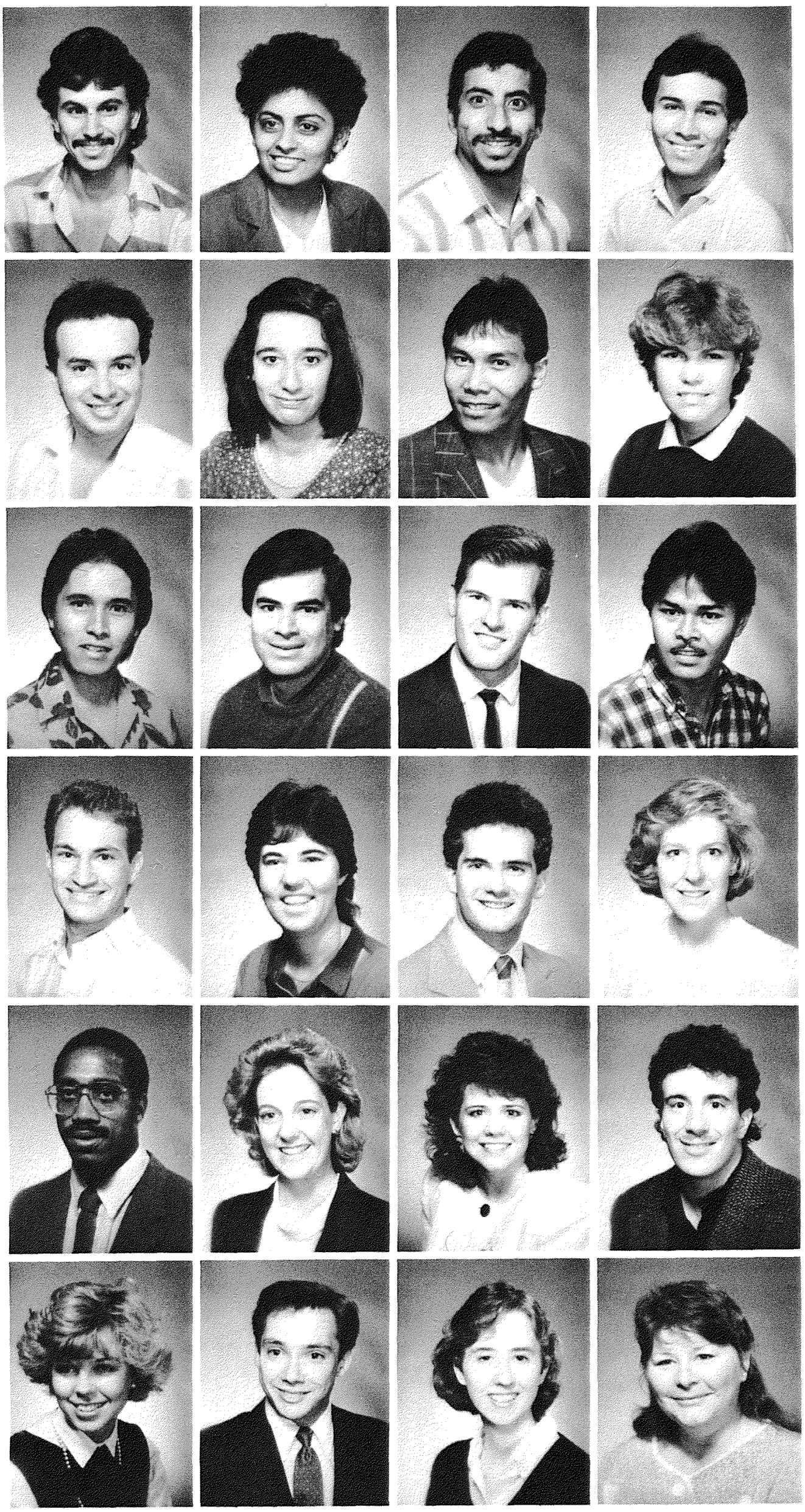
Sydney Aldag
Deaf Education; Tulsa



Nasser Al Dossary
Petroleum Engineering; Saudi Arabia



Muhanad Al-Karaghouli
Mechanical Engineering; Baghdad, Iraq



Abdulkarim Al-Khaiat
Petroleum Engineering; Saudi Arabia

Aisha Al-Maamary
Computer Science; Tulsa, OK

Mohammed Al-Mudhi
Petroleum Engineering; Saudi Arabia

Herman Aluna
Petroleum Engineering; Guatemala

Gustavo Alvarez
Geophysics; Guatemala

Leslie Ambrosino
Psychology; Lowell, MA

Asrul Amru
Petroleum Engineering; Medan, Indonesia

Alfrid Anderson
Petroleum Engineering; Hammerfest, Norway

Bangun Antariksa
Petroleum Engineering; Jakarta, Indonesia

Estuardo Arroyo
Geophysics, Guatemala

Phillip Austin
Communication; Tulsa

Zul Bahril
Petroleum Engineering; Jakarta, Indonesia

Paul Baker
Marketing; Omaha, NE

Linda Barnickel
English; Broken Arrow

Patrick Barry
Chemical Engineering; Shawnee, KS

Jill Bates
Speech Pathology; Tulsa

Alan Benjamin
New York City; NY

Laura Benner
Marketing; St. Louis, MO

Lisa Bennett
Communication; Chicago, IL

Mark Bennett
English; Brookings, SD

Cynthia Birdsong
Tallahassee, FL

Michael Shawn Blansett
Chemical Engineering; Fort Smith, AR

Kelly Block
Music; Rapid City, SD

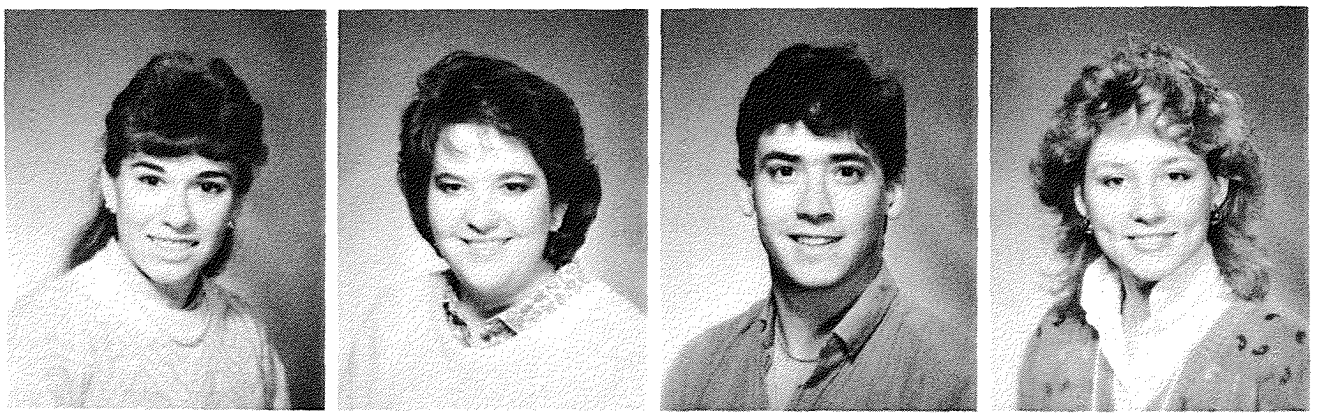
Darla Bohannan
Nursing; Pawhuska, OK

Karen Bolliger
Chemistry; Tulsa

Teresa Bond
Communication; Broken Arrow

Luis Bortolin
Mechanical/Petroleum Engineering; Venezuela

Kimberly Brekke
Marketing; Bartlesville

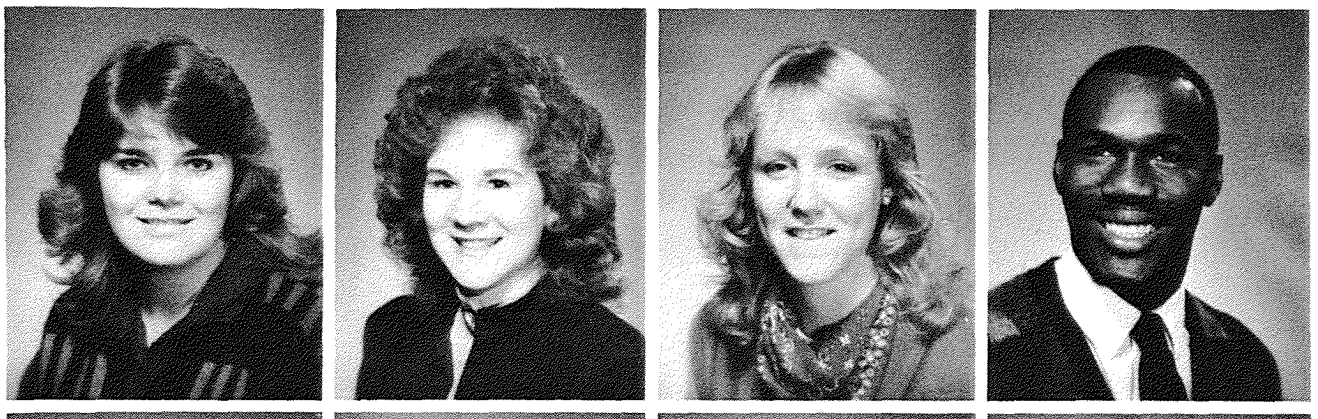


Kelli Brown
Management; Broken Arrow

Lesa Burtrum
Nursing; Tulsa

Amy Buwalda
Marketing; Kansas City, MO

Ellery Byrd
Pre-Law/Psychology; Houston, TX



Kenneth Cantrell
Electrical Engineering; Anacortes, WA

Sandra Carr
Psychology; Tulsa

Theresa Carson
Psychology; Tulsa

Christopher Caywood
Finance; Oklahoma City, OK



Jose Chajon
Geophysics; Guatemala City

Shelley Chapman
Marketing; Tulsa

David Chase
Mechanical Engineering; Sand Spgs; OK

Cynthia Chee
Sociology/Political Science; Tulsa



Robyn Coblio
Nursing; Tulsa

Dwight Coffey
Finance; North Loup. NE

Liborio Collorafi
Computer Science Information; Tulsa

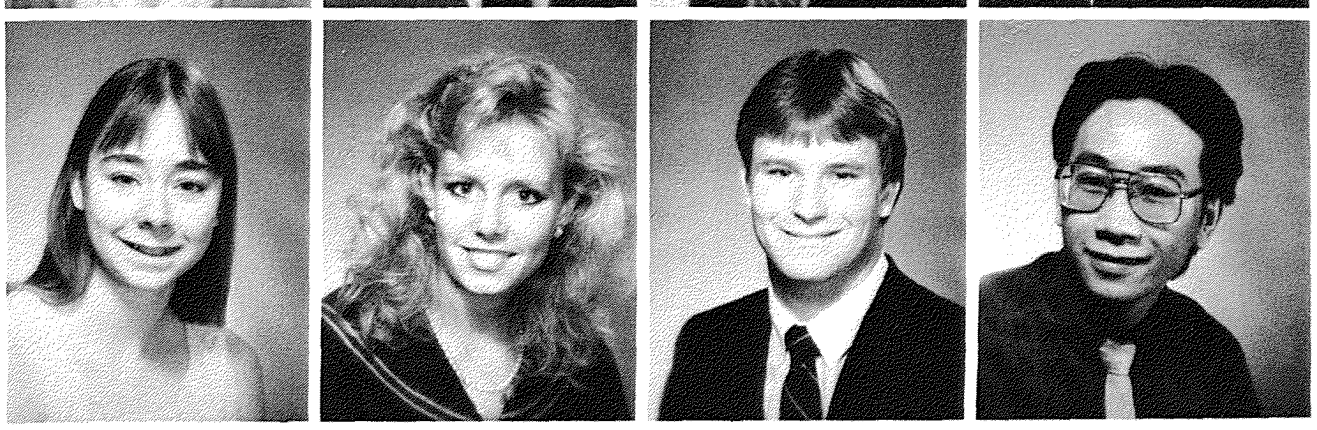
Karen Coppersmith
Deaf Education; St. Louis, MO

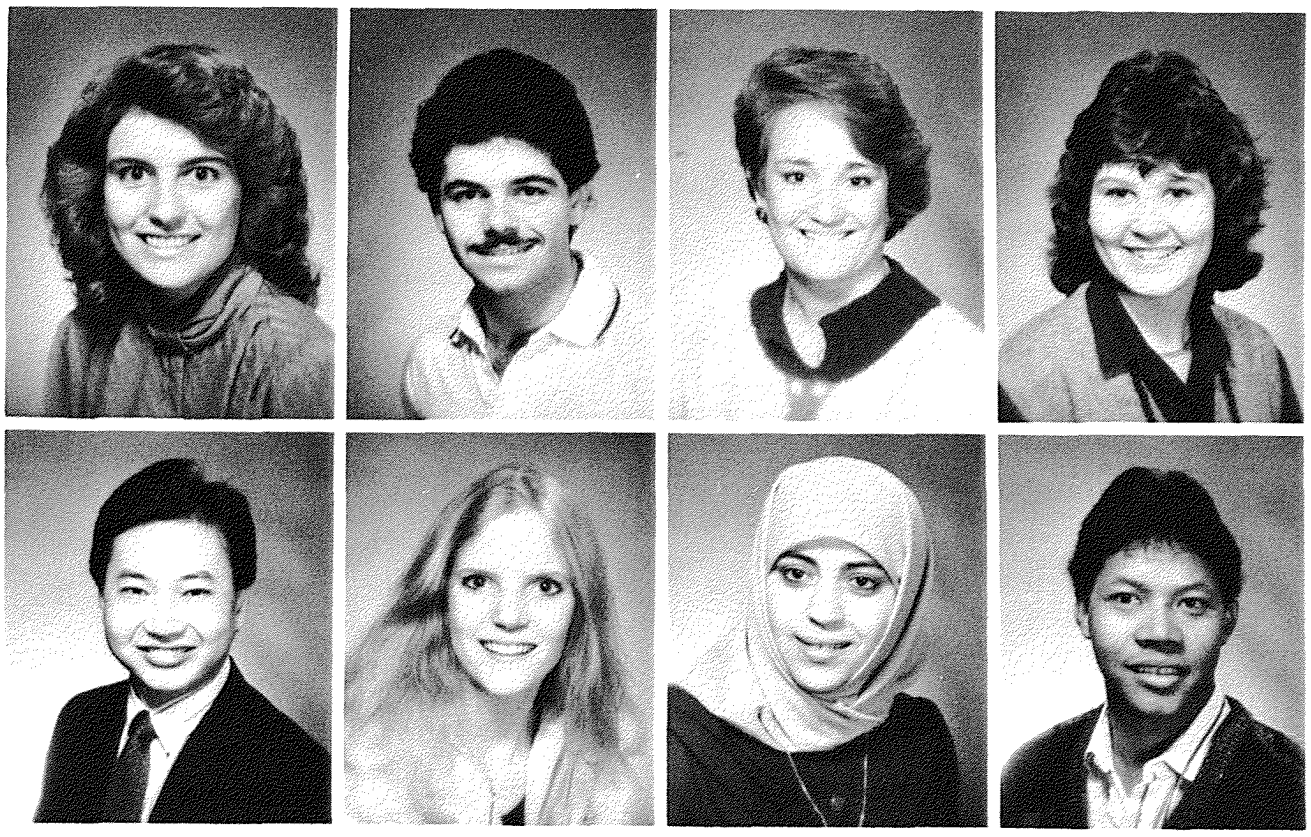
Sarah Cox
Environmental Biology; Tulsa

Tammy Crenshaw
Deaf Education; Bixby, OK

Scott Crise
Petroleum Engineering; Arlington Heights, IL

Danny Dang
Electrical Engineering; Akron, OH





Cindy Degitz
Economics; Tulsa

Giuseppe De Rosa
Petroleum Engineering; Venezuela

Deborah Detry
Finance; Albuquerque, NM

Angela Dicks
English; Tulsa

Steven Diong
Electrical Engineering; Malaysia

Jill Donley
Deaf Education; Tulsa

Wafa El-Hage
Medical Lab Tech; Tulsa

Aminin Fanandi
Petroleum Engineering; Indonesia

Ralph Nader gives an interesting lecture in Westby

On Public Awareness

Consumer superman Ralph Nader, advocate of the common man and infamous author of the 60's Corvair exposé *Unsafe at Any Speed,* returned to TU in the fall semester to deliver a lecture at the invitation of the Student Association.

While Nader spoke about the quest in corporate America to overpower the consumer by even the most unethical means, he directed his comments toward the students' responsibility in molding the future of fairplay in business and politics. The most feasible way to achieve this goal, Nader said, was for students to get involved in their education; they should no longer be static and apathetic when problems arise. Nader felt that the inquisitive and cynical nature of students towards the government and big business in the late 60's and early 70's, although long-lamented for the national turmoil it brought, was more desirable than the uncaring attitudes held today.

Nader presented his plan for changing the way educated America thinks. First, he viewed the choices young people make in their majors as shifting from the more specialized and technological to general, widespread areas. The rediscovery of the liberal arts would allow for more freedom when formulating ideas. Second, since this is becoming a society whose main source of information is the media, his idea is to allow for citizens to express opinions in an open forum.

Jay D. Strother

Ralph Nader returned to TU during the fall semester to talk about regaining public awareness. *Photo courtesy of T.M. Galleske*

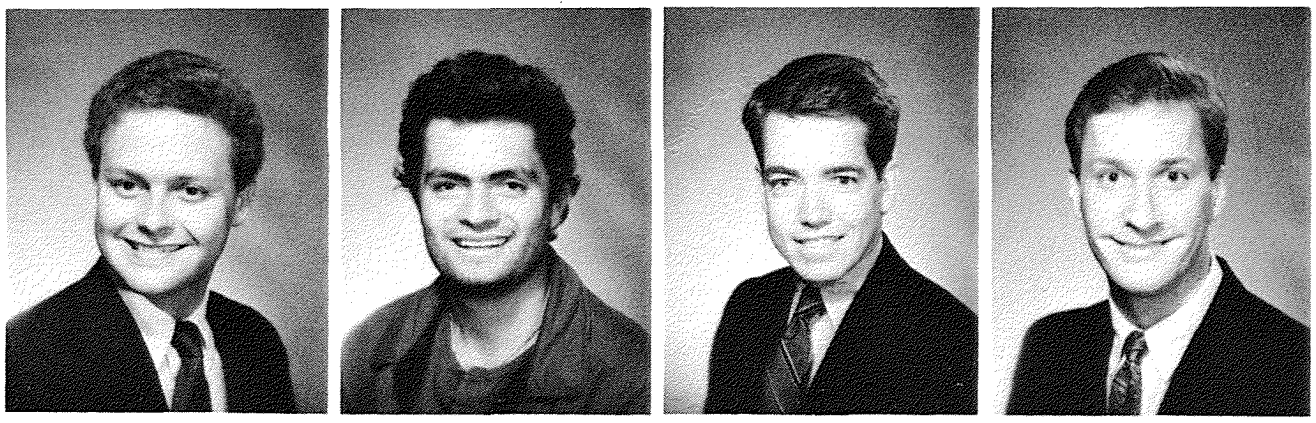


Robert Fast
Petroleum Engineering; Tulsa

Raul Fernandez
Geophysics; Guatemala City

Milton Fine
Political Science; Ft. Smith, AR

Mark Fisher
Computer Science; Tulsa

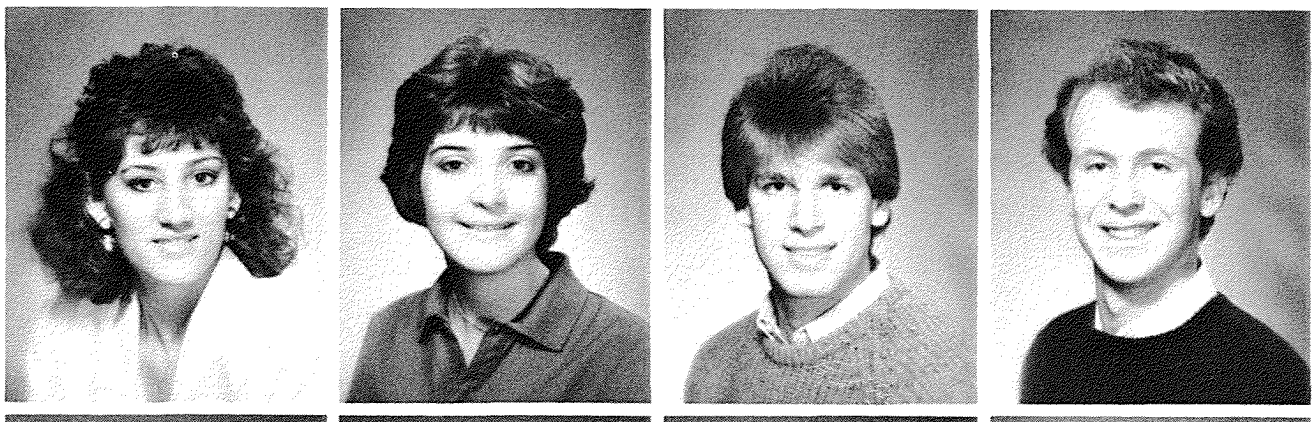


Melissa Froman
Marketing; Tulsa

Lina Figari
Economics; Poteau, OK

Kevin Gehringer
Mathematics; Bartlesville, OK

Andor Gerendas
Petroleum Engineering; Guatemala City



Maribeth Gidley
Biology; Kansas City, MO

John Gillenwater
Finance; Wichita, KS.

Kristen Gordon
Business Finance; Broken Arrow, OK

Gregory Grennan
Electrical Engineering; Hoffman Estates, IL

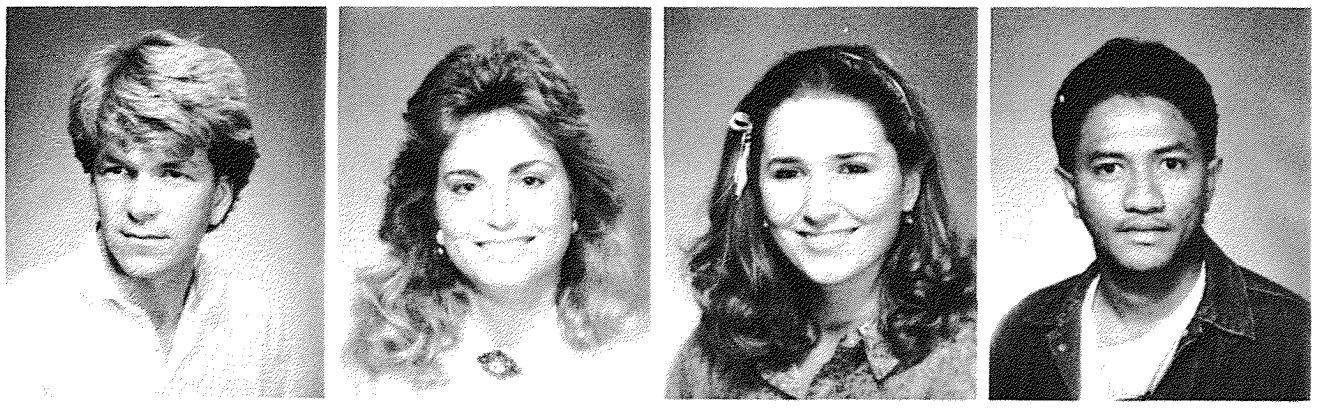


Preben Grevstad
Petroleum Engineering; Oslo, Norway

Julie Grimmett
Speech Pathology; Salina, KS

Jennifer Hahn
Elementary Education; Weilerbach, Germany

Ahmad Hamzah
Accounting; Malaysia

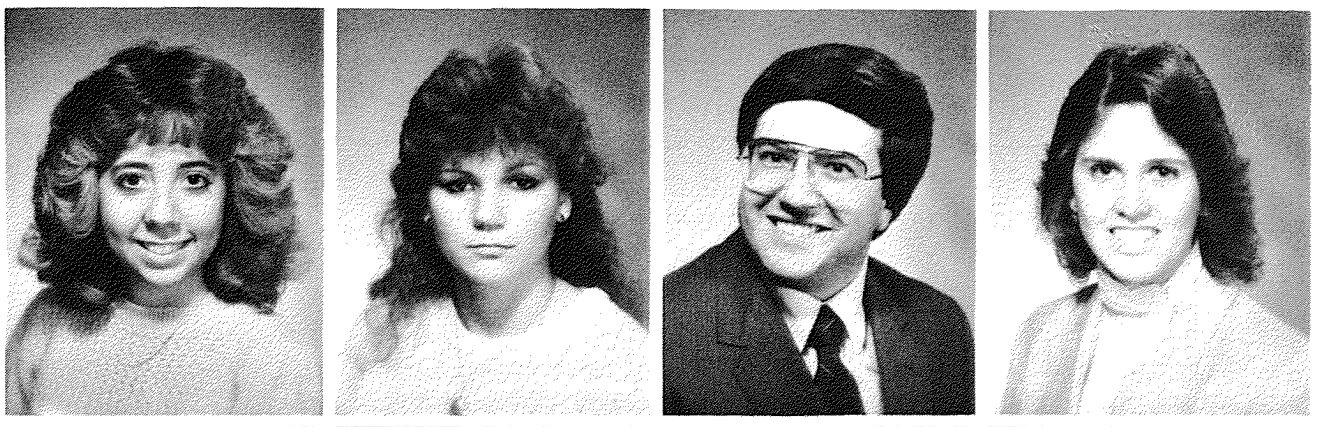


Rhonda Hanover
Deaf Education; Tulsa

Monica Hansen
Political Science; Sapulpa

Robert Harmon
Communication; Tulsa

Lois Harper
Mechanical Engineering; Ellecott City, MD



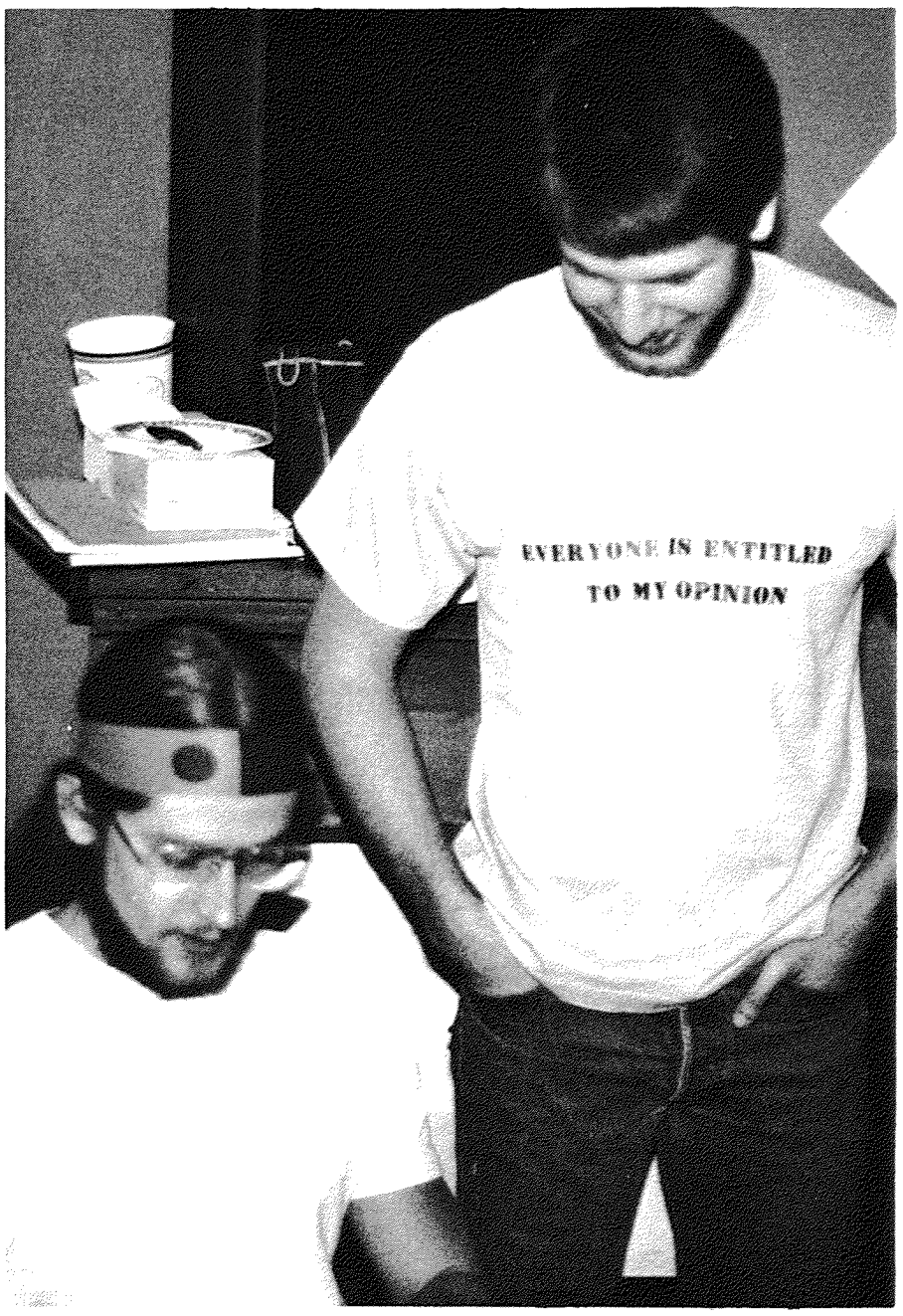
Janet Harrison
Music Education; Tulsa

Mary Harsh
Accounting; Sioux Falls, SD

Hartoko Hartoko
Petroleum Engineering; Indonesia

Tamara Helberg
Accounting; Tulsa





Kevin helps Chris on some math homework; just one of the advantages of having siblings on campus. *Photo by Jay Strother.*

Taking the good with the bad

Siblings

Many parents cringed at the high cost of putting one child through college, but they could be comforted by the thought that it might have been worse.

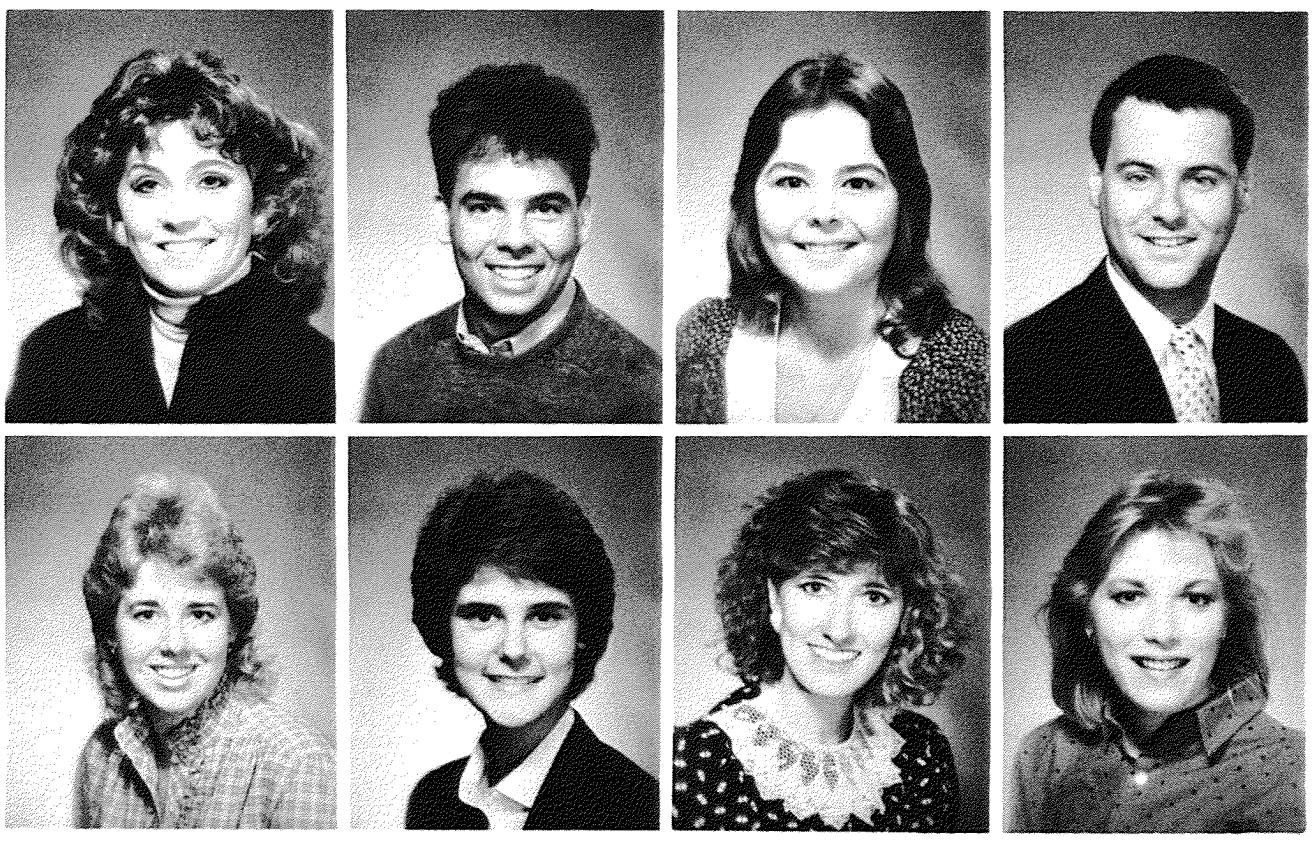
The Gehringer family of Bartlesville had three of its members enrolled at TU during the 1986-87 school year. Nick, the oldest, graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1985, and decided to continue his education at TU. The second of the three, Kevin was a senior also majoring in math, while Chris, a sophomore, broke away from the tradition by deciding to major in history.

"There are a lot of advantages to having two older brothers here," said Chris. His siblings were always there to help him choose the best professors or to tutor him for no charge.

Hunger pains were never an issue. "I can always bum food from Kevin or Nick. The only problem, though, is that they can also steal food from me!" joked Chris. "I get warnings about what not to eat in the cafeteria. Sometimes they save me from that long walk to Twin."

Was having siblings on campus a damper to their individual styles? "We are all unique people," answered Kevin. "We are here to do whatever we do and that's what we're doing."

Jay D. Strother



Lori Hendrex
Psychology; Tulsa

Lance Hendricks
Finance; Tulsa

Kelly Hollabaugh
Accounting; Broken Arrow

John Hudson
Marketing; Tulsa

Cynthia Jackson
Nursing, Parkridge, IL

Kay Jackson
Mathematics, Arlington, TX

Cindy Johnson
Deaf Education; Wichita, KS

Elizabeth Jones
Communication/Management; Wilburton, OK

Jacqueline Judd
Marketing; Tulsa

Woongsan Kang
Petroleum Engineering; Seoul, Korea

Daniel Kiburz
Petroleum Engineering; St. Louis, MO

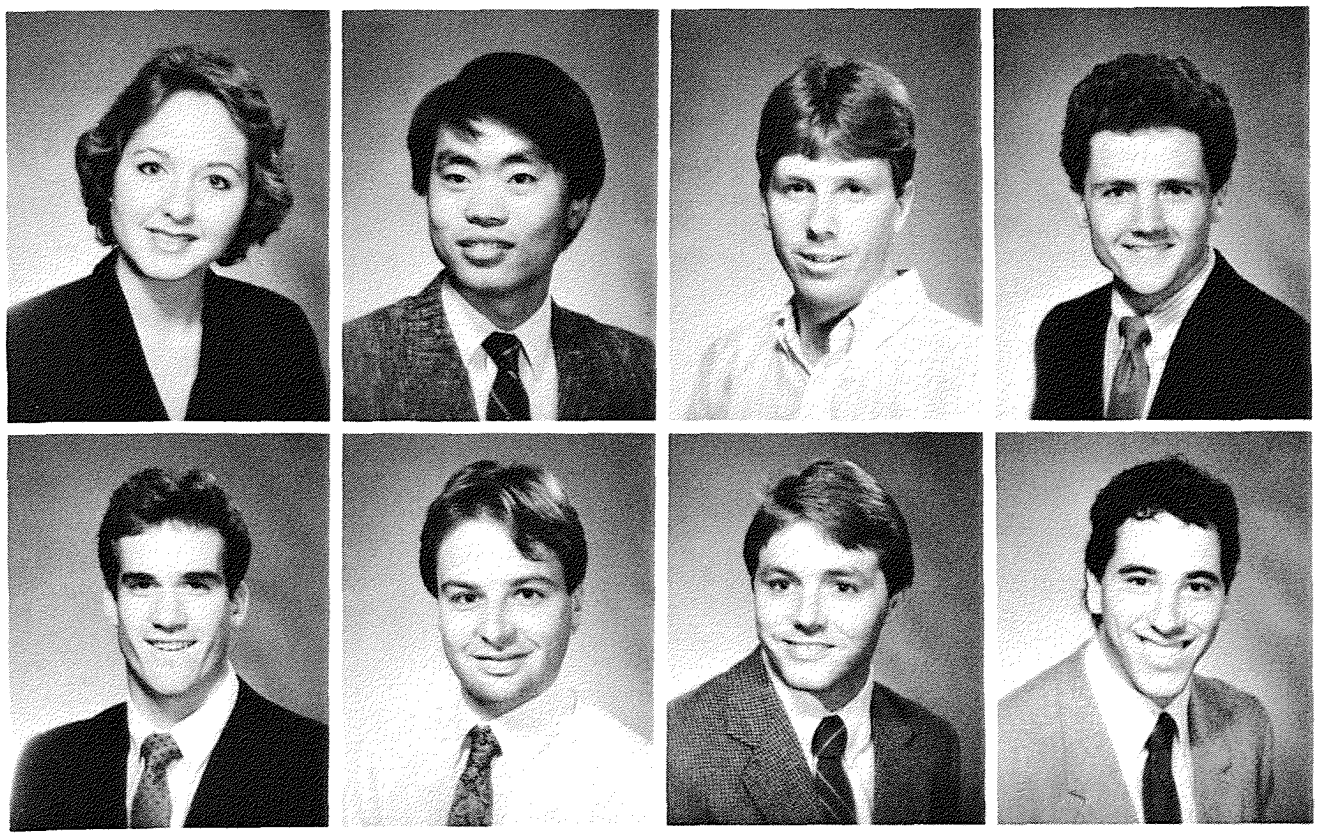
Edward Killeen
Marketing; St. Louis, MO

James Kilp
Accounting; Kansas City, MO

John Klassen
Political Science; Burlington, IA

Daniel Klein
Mechanical Engineering; Tulsa

John Klingenstein
Communication; Quincy, MA.

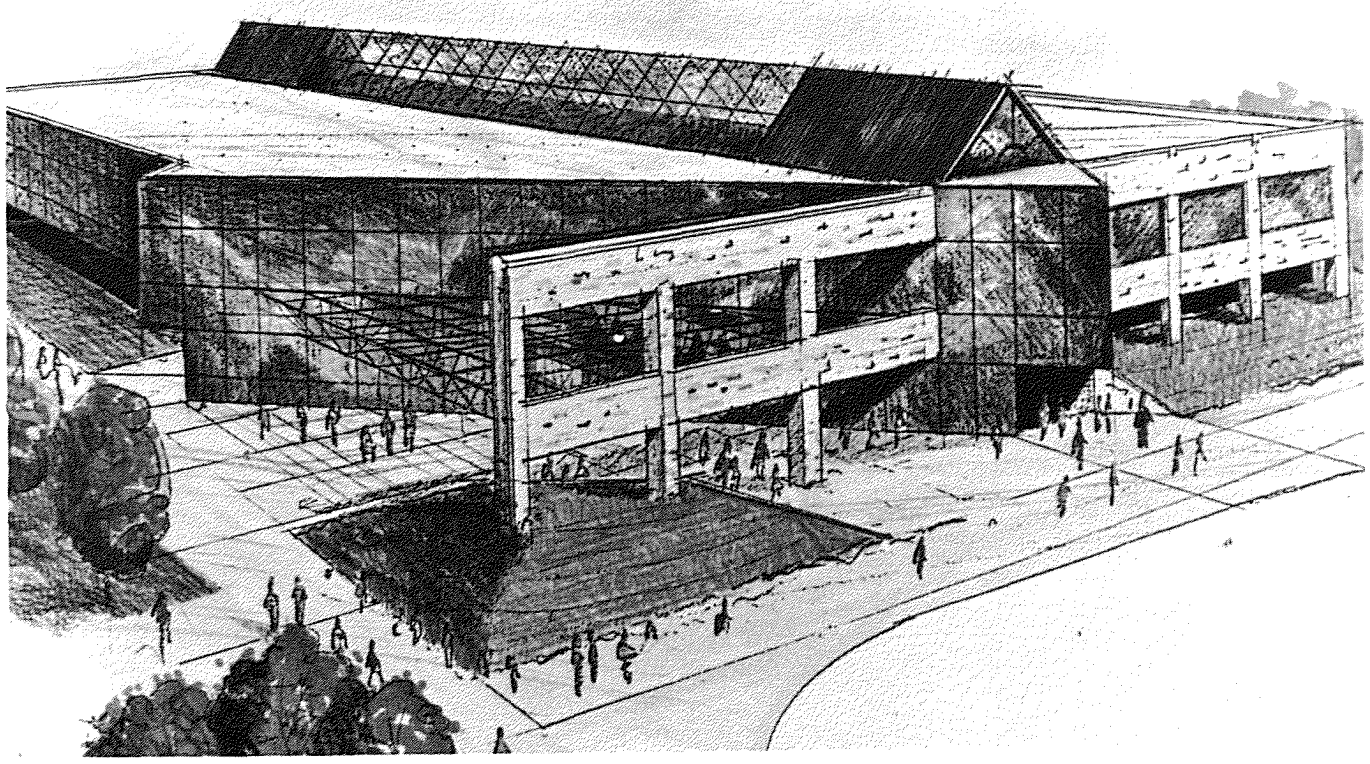


New Visions For TU

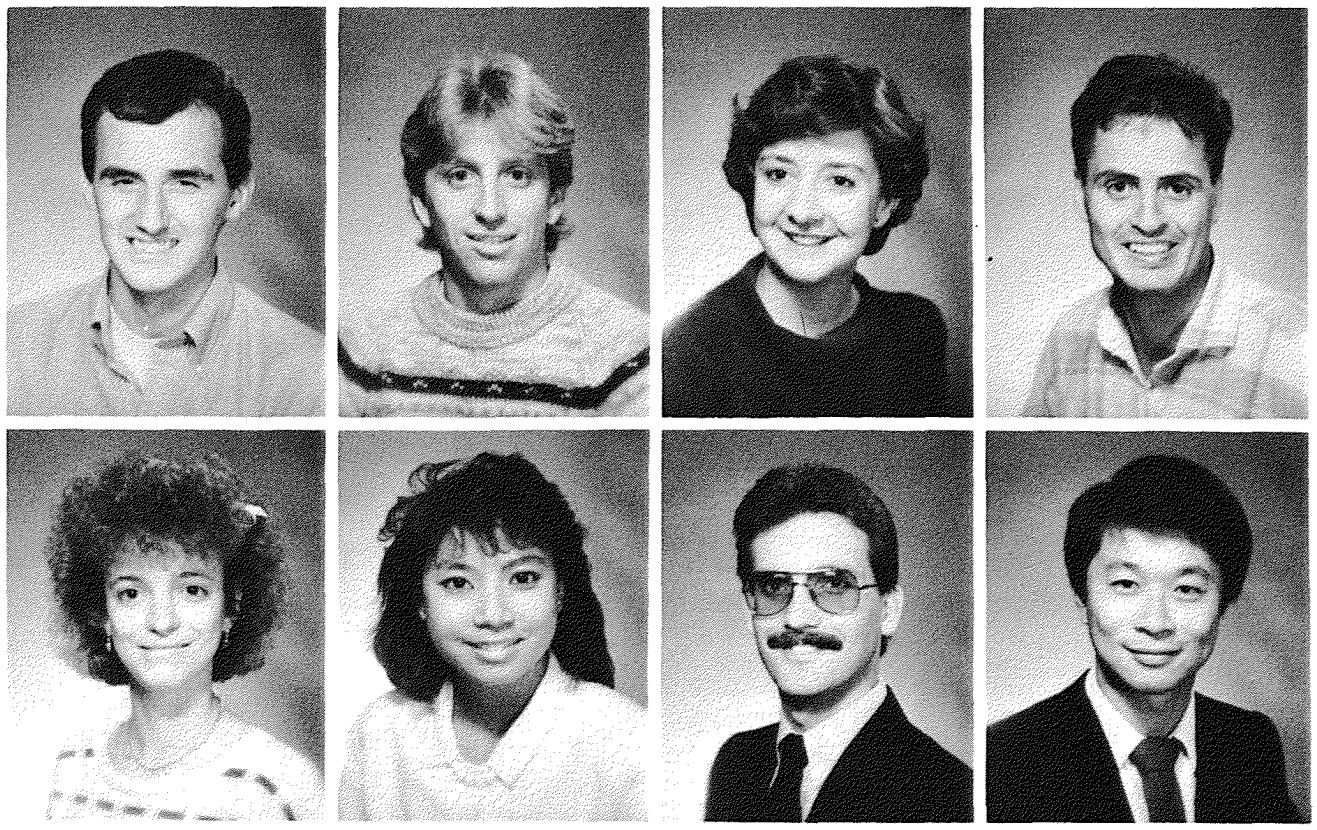
To rectify what they regarded as one of the most serious deficiencies of the TU undergraduate experience, University officials began construction of the new, $4 million Allen Chapman Activity Center during the fall of 1986.

The facility, which is scheduled for completion in July 1987, will replace Westby Center, a structure regarded by most as dreary, spatially inefficient, and not conducive to the desired establishment of an active university community. Chapman center will be located on 4th St., opposite John Rogers Hall and adjacent to Holmes Student Center. Among the building's amenities will be a large center atrium, augmented lounge space, a permanent stage for the Great Hall, and retail facilities for interested local merchants. Plans call for Westby to be razed.

John Klassen



This is an artist's rendering of the new Allen Chapman Activity Center, to be completed in July 1987.



Kelly Knight
Computer Systems Analysis; Fukhitt, OK

John Kosir
Cell Biology; Broken Arrow

Kay Kostal
Nursing; St. Louis, MO

Tor Kristensen
Petroleum Engineering; Norway

Barbara Kruk
Geophysics; Milwaukee, WI

Sandra Lam
Chemical Engineering; Rogers, AR

Paul Larson
Petroleum Engineering; Sanborn, NY

Kyoung Lee
Computer Science; Seoul, Korea

Freddy Lombarsi
Geophysics, Guatemala

Richard Manalu
Petroleum Engineering; Manado, Indonesia

Fransiscus Manoppo
Petroleum Engineering; Indonesia

Waynelle Mason
Environmental Biology; Sapulpa

Dana Mc Crery
Computer Science; Tulsa

Laura Mc Quirk
Computer Science; Tulsa

James Mildren
Electrical Engineering; Chelsea, OK

Mark Miller
Management; Atlanta, GA

Matthew Miller
Computer Science; Rogers, AR

Robert Miller
Petroleum Engineering; Ridgefield, CT

Kari Morris
Nursing; Jenks

Raul Murillo
Petroleum Engineering; Caracas, Venezuela

James Nelson
Finance/Management; Houston, TX

Sonseray Neufeld
Communication; Broken Arrow

Tho Nguyen
Petroleum Engineering; Hampton, VA

William O'Brien
Marketing/Management; Tulsa

Colleen O'Reilly
Geology; Tulsa

Kerry Owens
Biology; Tulsa

Kee Park
Accounting; Seoul, Korea

Sheryl Patrick
Speech/Language Pathology, Tulsa

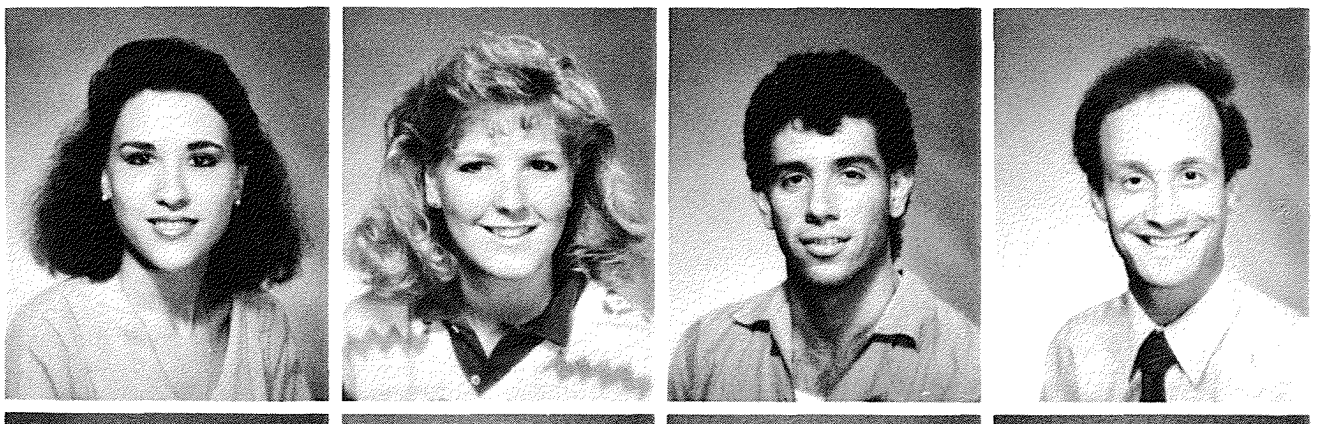


Patricia Perez
Elementary Education; Lima Peru

Patti Pezolt
Finance; Atlanta, GA

Antonio Pietri
Chemical Engineering; Valencia, Velezuela

Kenneth Potes
Commercial Art; Tulsa



Mark Powell
Health Science; Fayetteville, AR

Susan Proska
Nursing; Barrington, IL

Denise Raiche
Commercial Art; Florissant, MO

Timothy Reather
Music Education; Sapulpa



Jason Riemer
Accounting; Huntington Beach, CA

Scamet Riyadi
Petroleum Engineering; Solo, Indonesia

Anne-Marie Roca'n
Economics; Tulsa

Jacquelyne Rocan
Political Science; Tulsa

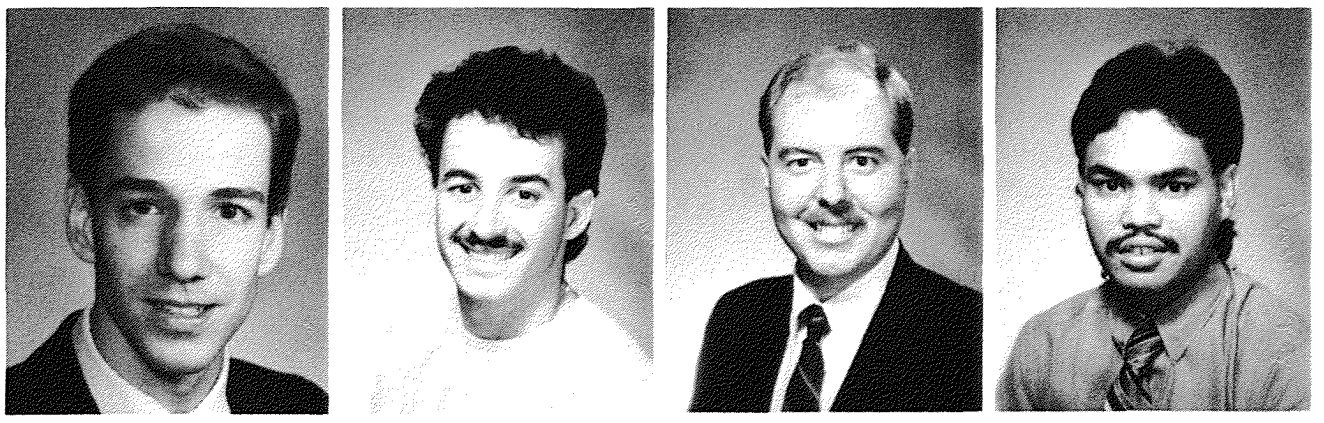


Paulo Rocha
Psychology; Tulsa

Carlos Romero
Petroleum Engineering; Venezuela

Paul Rosewitz
History; Tulsa

Ismail Saaban
Mechanical Engineering; Kedah, Malaysia

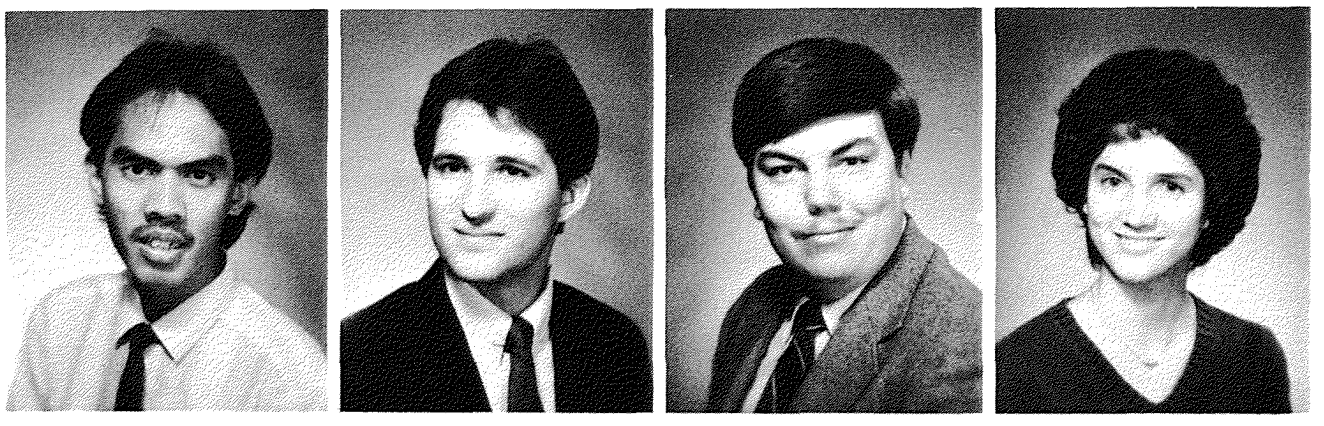


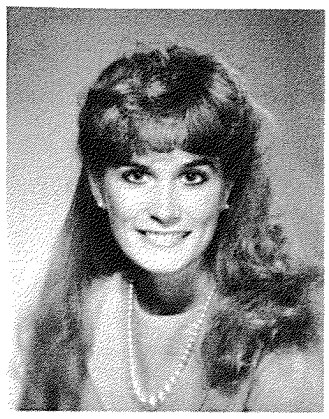
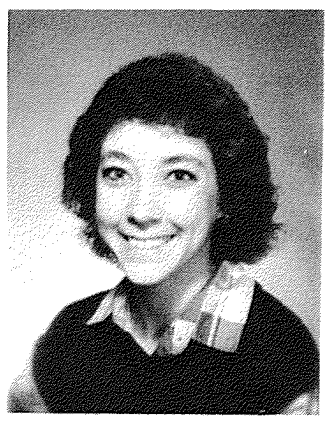
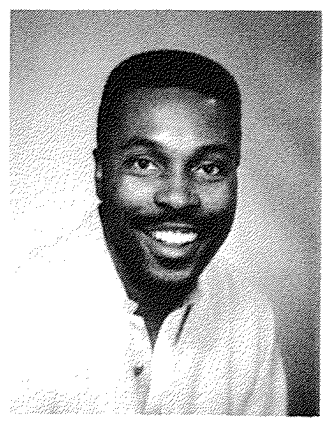
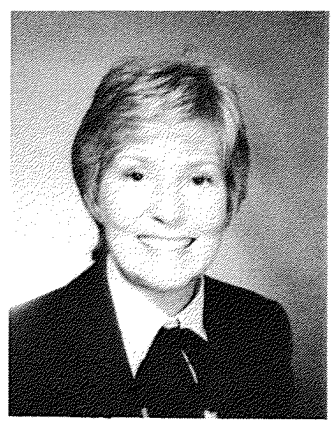
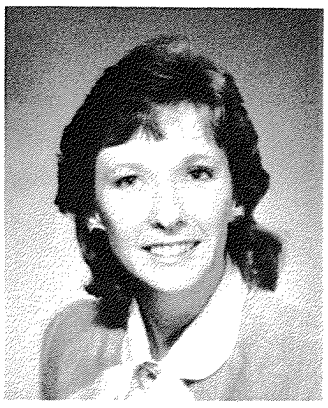
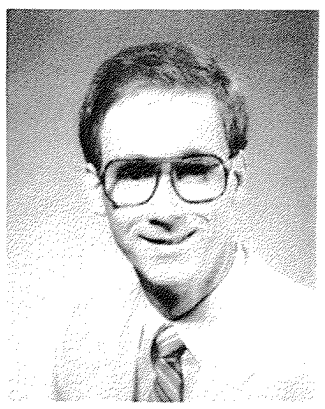
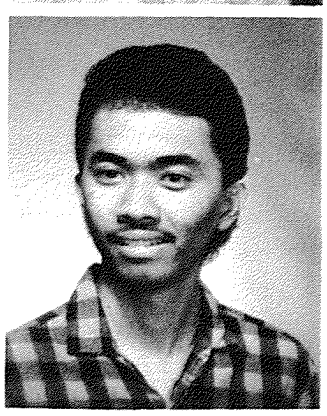
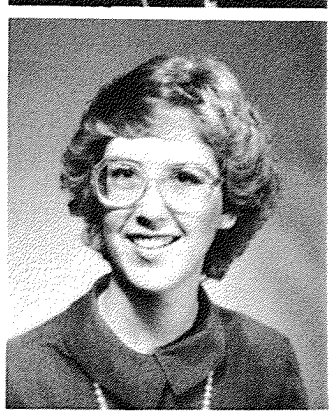
Sudarsono Samsidi
Petroleum Engineering; Jakarta, Indonesia

Michael Sanchez
Electrical Engineering; Belen, NM

Stephen Sarratt
Accounting; Tulsa

Yvonne Satterfield
Engineering Physics; Ft. Smith, AR



Sandra Savage
Communication; Tulsa

Robin Schaefer
Accounting; Rogers, AR

Raymond Scott
Communication Disorders, St. Louis, MO

Nancy Sievert
Sociology; Tulsa

Elaine Simpson
Accounting; Tulsa

Scott Smith
Accounting; Hoxie, KS

Gatot Soediono
Petroleum Engineering; Indonesia

Suzanne Stewart
Chemistry; Woodstock, IL



Accepting Responsibility

Being Friends

Resident assistants were undergraduate students who were assigned to specific sections within the resident halls. The RAs were selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, sensitivity, ability to relate to others, knowledge about the University, and ability to accept responsibility.

An RA's responsibility ranged from helping students maintain an environment for learning (which, for Erika Lehman, a Lottie Jane Maybee RA, once resulted in escorting a male out of an all female dorm bathroom) to being an information source, for example, directing a disoriented freshman sitting in Keplinger Hall (KEH) to the classroom in Kendall Hall (KH) where his class actually met. In any case, the RAs stressed that their main purpose was to get to know each person on their floor and simply be a friend.

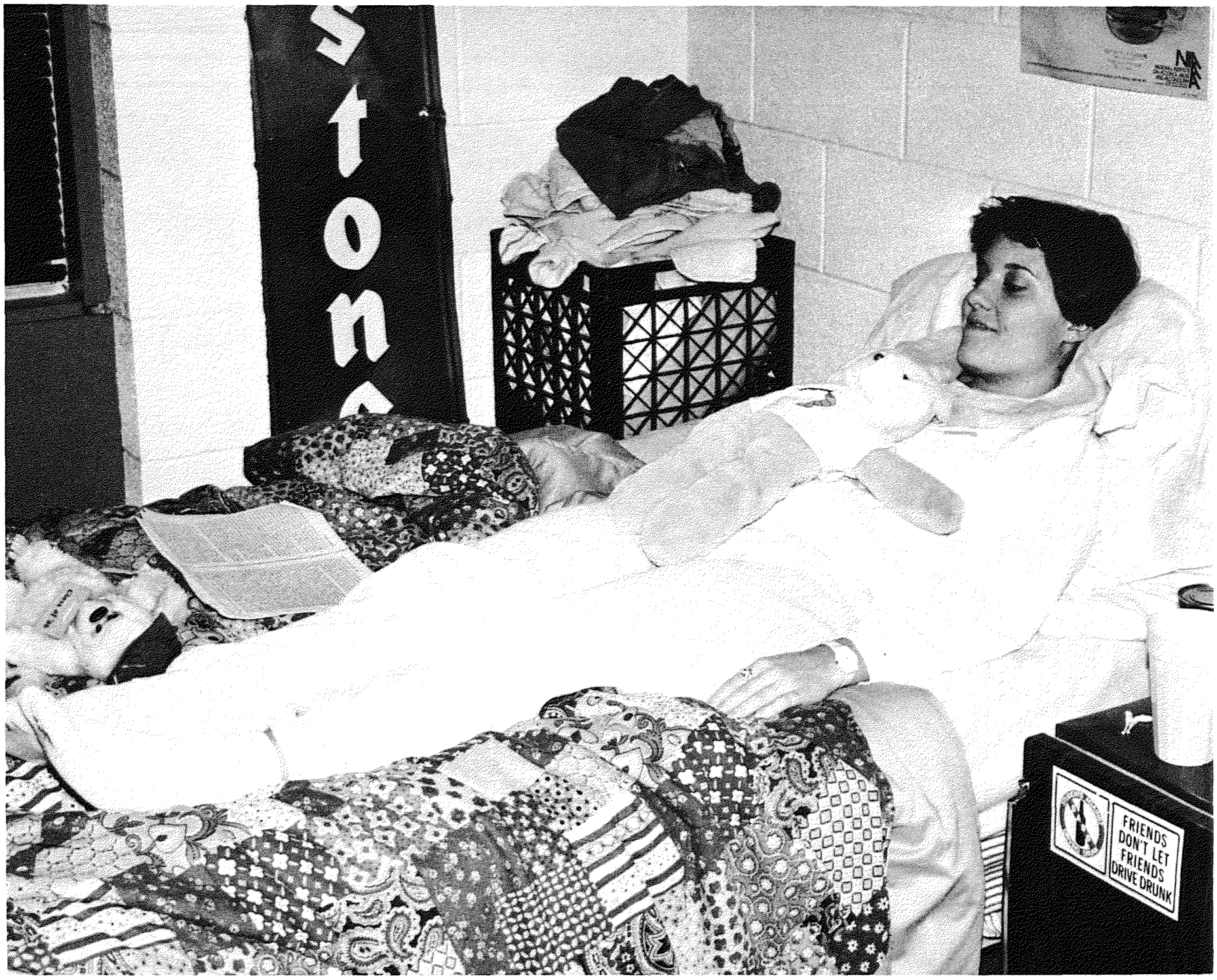
Julie Klassen

An RA for Lottie Jane, Melissa Spears keeps up with the books at the front desk. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

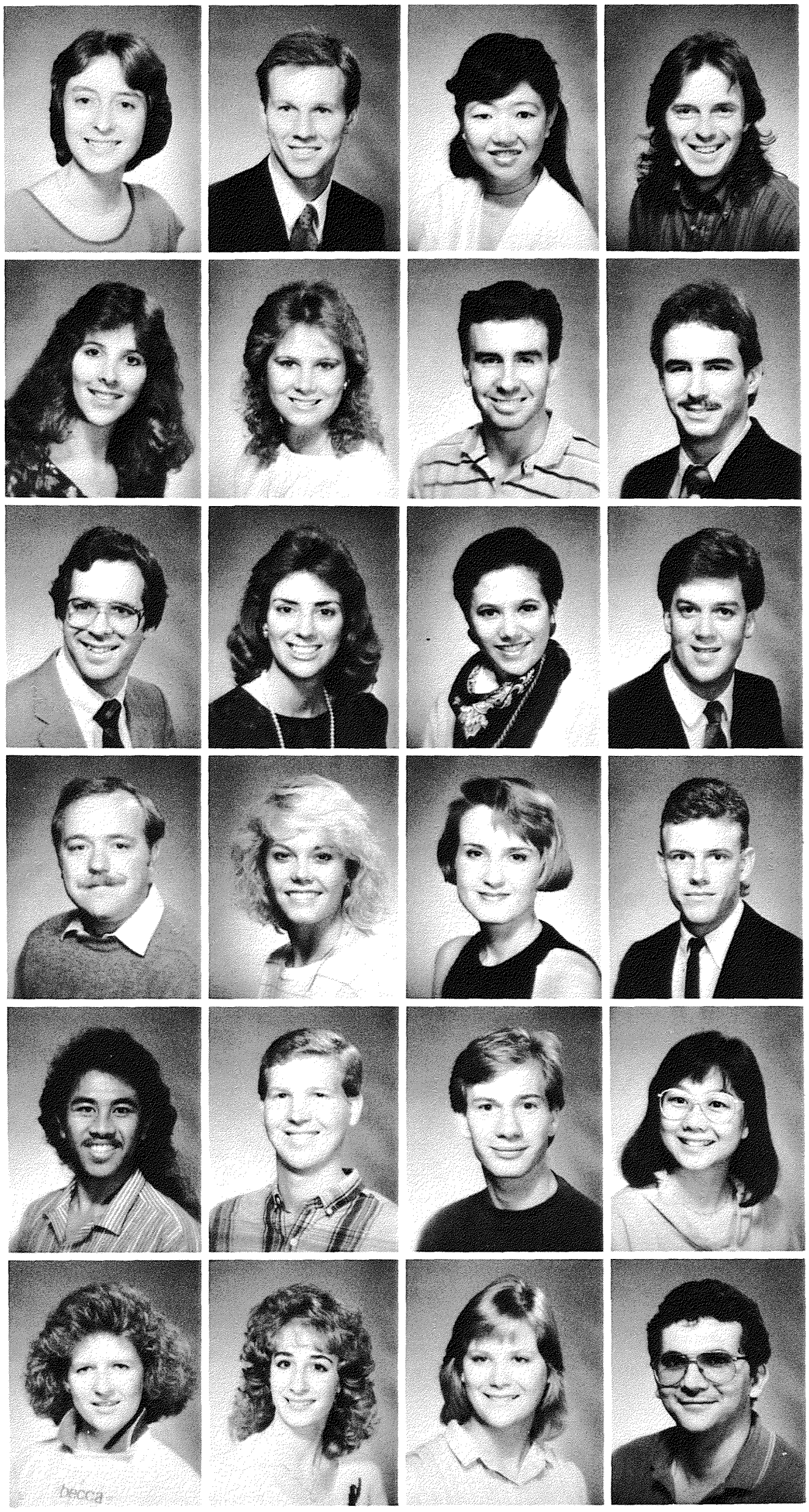
Where Did They Go?

Every semester, there occurred an event which was anticipated by some, feared by others: the coming of the report card. These innocuous-looking blue pieces of paper could change a student's life significantly, but after the student had examined his grades, what happened to those little blue papers? Those with good grades conceivably kept theirs safe, while those with not-so-good grades may have filed theirs in the circular file. Or maybe they didn't. Just where did those grade cards go?

One student claimed his mother kept all of his report cards, from grade one, in a coffee grinder by the refrigerator in the kitchen. Another student claimed to keep finding hers at the bottom of the box where she kept embroidery floss. Another student kept hers filed in a drawer at home so that she could have information about her grades and GPA ready for application questions. One kept his for his three semesters in three different places. "One is on my desk here, one is at home under my chessboard, and the other is crammed into a box at home marked incoming mail."



"I put them in a junk drawer at home." Sherry Moon. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Sherri Stiver
Accounting; Tulsa

Keith Stroup
Petroleum Engineering; St. Louis, MO

Dung Tang
Computer Sciences; Tulsa

Ken Taylor
Education/History; Groton, CT

Janet Tedder
Deaf Education; Tulsa

Kaila Thetford
Biology; Bartlesville

Edwin Thomas
Finance; Orlando, FL

Rodney Thompson
Math; Broken Arrow

Donald Thornhill
Computer Science; Tulsa

Christine Tomasi
Mechanical Engineering; Tulsa

Maria Townsend
Marketing; Tulsa

David Trapp
Accounting; Kansas City, MO

Steven Trimble
Mechanical Engineering; Durant, OK

Jane Vanderlinden
Psychology; Cambria, CA

Jacqueline Warnken
Marketing; Tulsa

Phillip West
Petroleum Engineering; Tulsa

Toeloes Widodo
Petroleum Engineering; Indonesia

Mark Wiegel
Electrical Engineering; Bixby

Rod Wiemer
Finance; Okmulgee

Inawati Wijono
Computer Science; Indonesia

Rebecca Wilson
Finance, Music; Tulsa

Katrina Wirth
Mathematics; Tulsa

Ann Wykis
Petroleum Engineering; Mattoon, IL

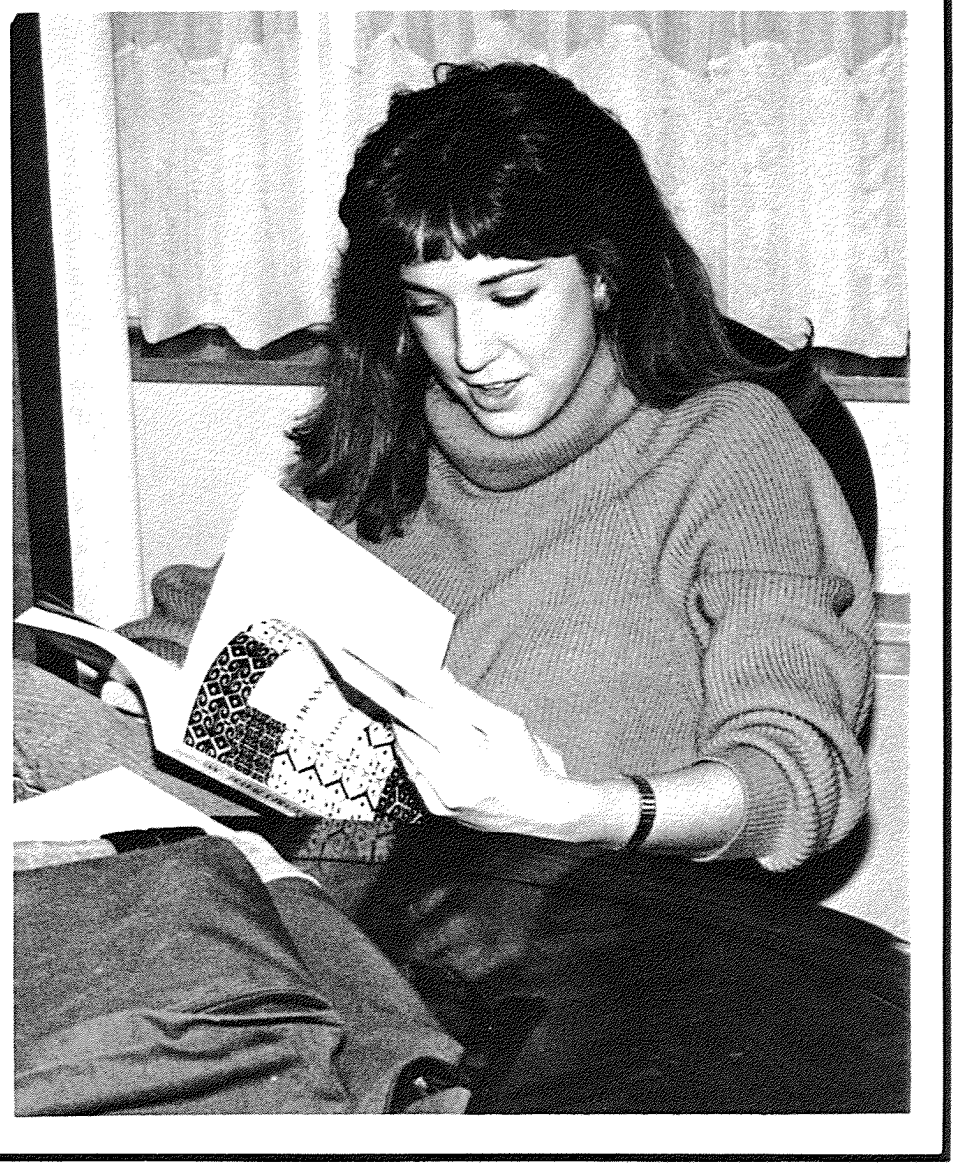
Sergio Zampierin
Mechanical Engineering; El Tigrito, Indonesia

Keeping themselves busy

Juniors

If there was one thing that juniors had in common, it was that they were busy. Having declared a major (usually) and knowing that there were probably over 30 hours to take in their chosen field, juniors' schedules had a tendency to run over. Even the Honors Program recognized that, and its honors students were not required to take an honors class the first semester of their junior year.

Even though they kept busy, juniors found time to attend parties, participate in SA, RHA and various other campus organizations like fraternities or sororities. With thousands of things demanding attention, it was surprising that juniors found time for social lives, but they did; many found that their sanity was best protected when they were with friends. And if they lived through their junior year, they had senior status and the real world to look forward to.



Teresa Ashmore is a junior from Tulsa who is a computer science major. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

Azuana Abdul-Rahim
Marketing; Penane, Malaysia

Rodney Alario
Chemical Engineering; Tulsa

Greg Alex
Finance; Park Ridge; IL

Mohamad Ali
Chemical Engineering; Pauh City, Malaysia

Hamood Al-Sinaidi
Petroleum Engineering; Oman

Ahmed AlTawail
Petroleum Engineering; Saudi Arabia

Dena Ames
Communication/PR; Tulsa

Rozalina Anwar
Business Administration

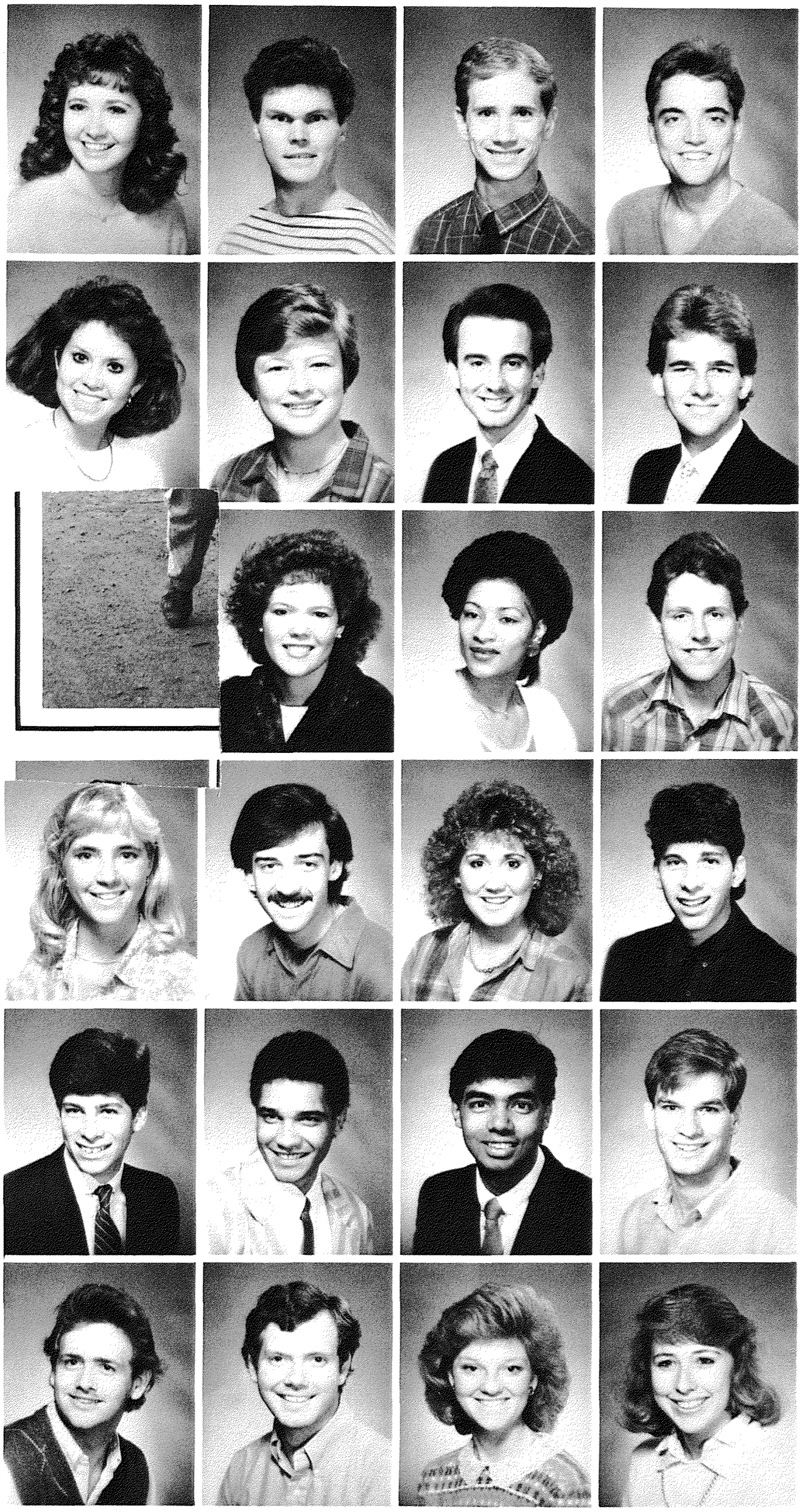
M-Radzi A-Rahman
Chemical Engineering; Johore, Malaysia

Peter Bednekoff
Environmental Biology; Weir, KS

Karin Beckstrom
Management; Tulsa

David Benbow
Applied Mathematics; Bartlesville





Janine Bennett
Deaf Education; Raytown, MO

Are Bjolseth
Petroleum Engineering; Oslo, Norway

Steven Bogner
MIS; Parsons, KS

Bradford Bole
Psychology; Tulsa

Julie Boon
Marketing; Bentonville, AR

Karen Bradshaw
Medical Technology; Eufaula, OK

Shane Brown
English; Enid, OK

Jeffrey Browne
Computer Information Systems; St. Louis, MO

Vera Budway
Russian Studies; Washington D.C.

Debbie Bursey
Psychology; Sand Spgs.

Lovetta Burton
Accounting; Clearview, OK

Kevin Calcote
Music/Composition; Tulsa

Renee Cary
Geology; Omaha, NE

Sam Catanzaro
History; Arvada, CO

Mary Cegielski
Marketing; Claremore, OK

James Chickey
Mechanical Engineering; St. Louis, MO

John Chickey
Mechanical Engineering; St Louis, MO

Fidias Chirinos
Finance; Caracas, Venezuela

John Chowdhury
MIS; Tulsa

Jim Christian
Psychology; Shawnee Mission, Ks

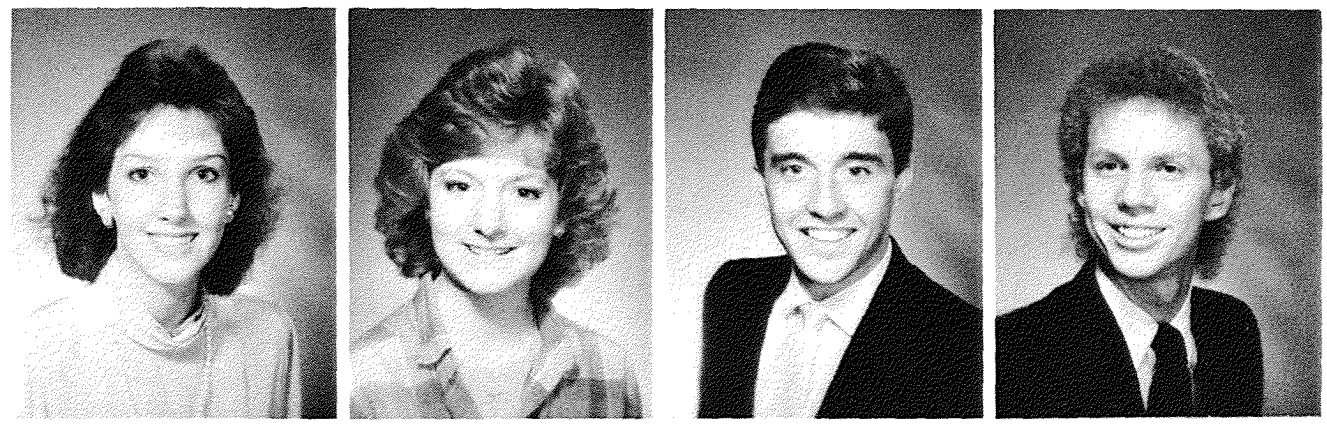
Andrew Cooke
Petroleum Engineering; Country Club Hills, IL

Travis Copeland
Philosophy/Biology; Tulsa

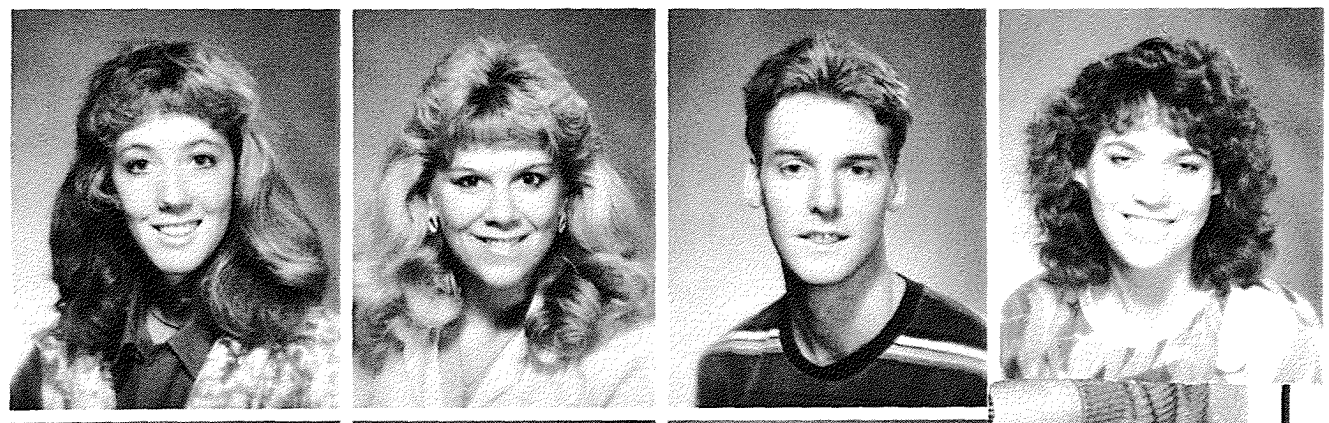
Beth Craig
Marketing; Wood River, IL

Robin Davito
Accounting; Bixby

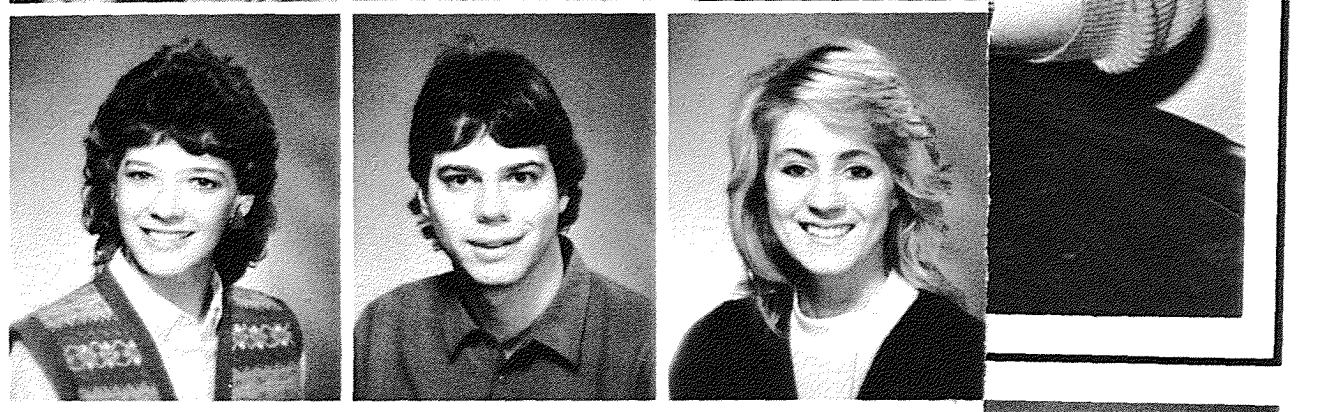
Carolyn Derton
Electrical Engineering; Tulsa
Dawn Downey
Nursing; Cleveland, OK
John Dudek
Finance, Sand Springs, OK
David Dunham
Communication; Tulsa



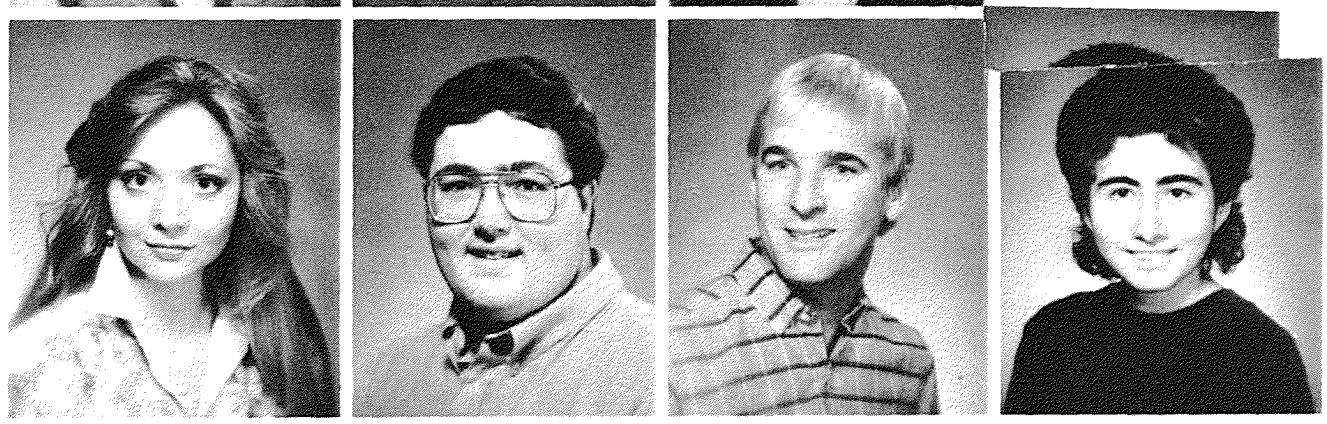
Elizabeth Paige Earll
Education; Yellville, AR
Carol Eberhard
Biology; Florissant, MO
John Epperson
Earth Science; Broken Arrow
Jennifer Farris
Biology; St. Louis, MO



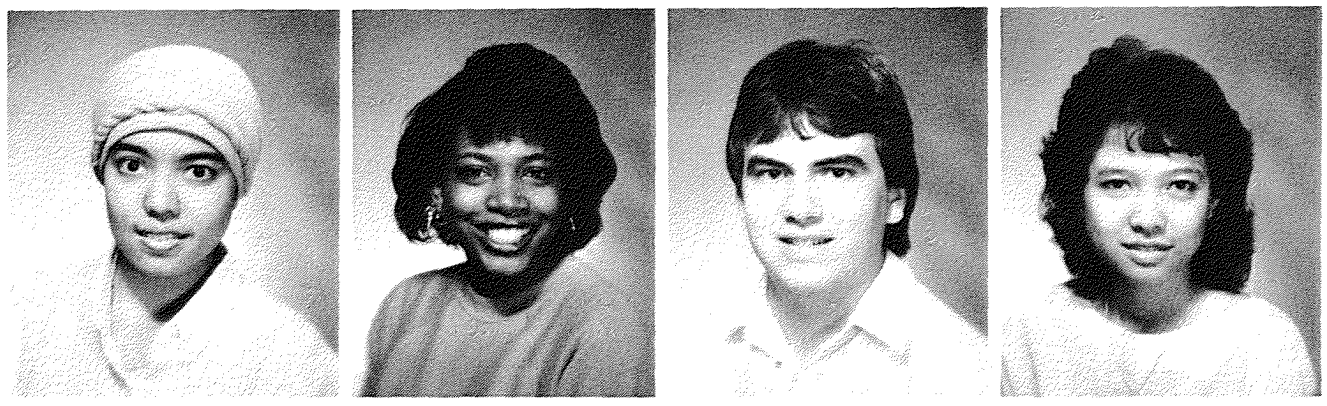
Greta Feaster
Music Education; Tulsa
Troy Feickert
Computer Science; Aberdeen, SD
Deborah Ferguson
Communication; Dundee, Scotland
Lavonna Flowers
Nursing; Tulsa



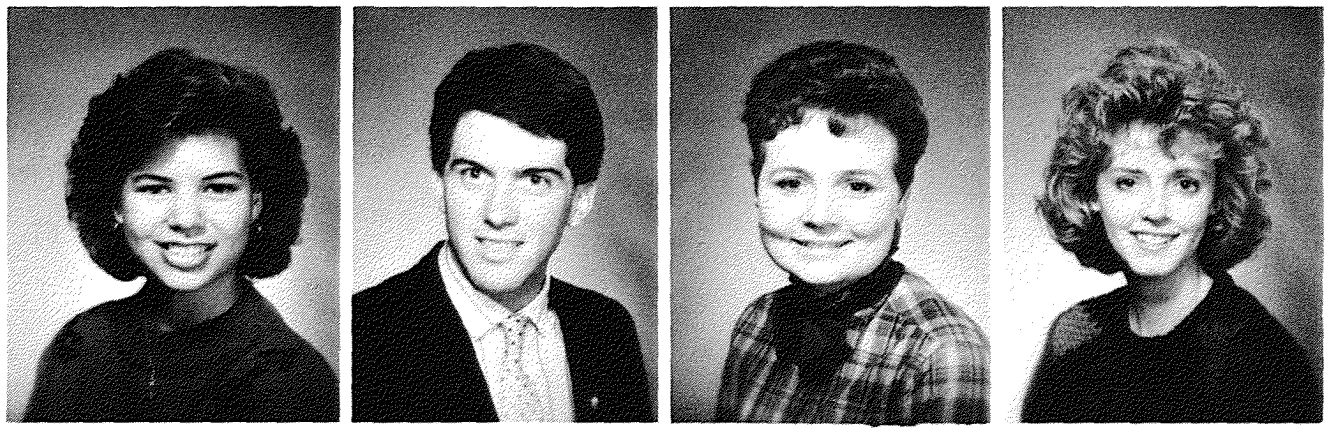
Cynthia Fortner
Psychology; Tulsa
James Fuhrman
Electrical Engineering; Ft. Smith, AR
Brian Glenn
Finance/Economics; Tulsa
Noula Halvaci
Health Sciences; Tulsa

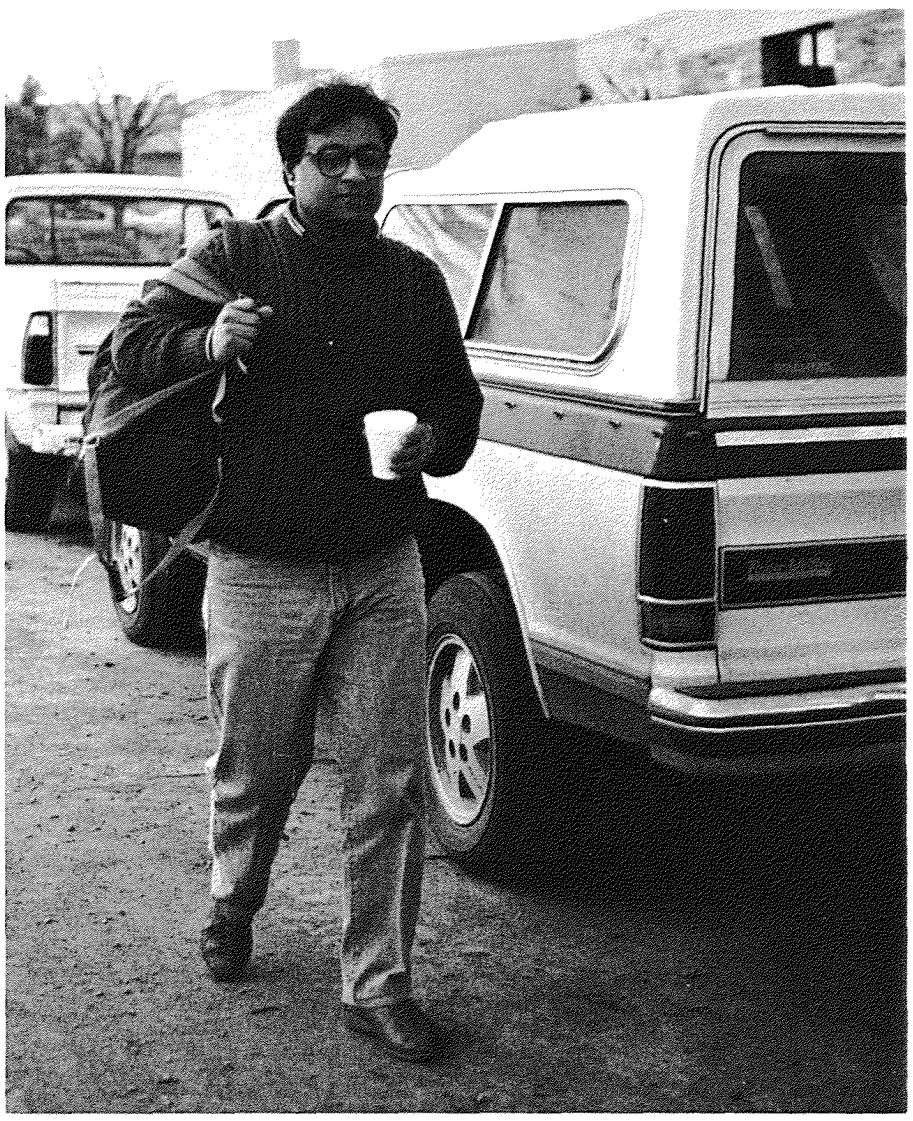


Halizairiah Hamzah
Business Administration
Stella Hannon
Management; Kansas City, MO
Richard Harris
Electrical Engineering; Coweta, OK
Hidayu Hashim
Business Administration



Nancy Haynes
Finance; Tulsa
Bill Henson
Business; Houston, TX
Terrie Holman
Accounting; Wagoner, OK
Sheila Horner
Commercial Design; Little Rock, AR





Becoming a friend In Tulsa

TU welcomed 447 international students from 63 countries during the 86-87 school year. The Malayian contingent was the largest with 48 students.

The International Student Services office helped bridge cultural gaps with advising, counseling and a variety of special programs including an annual International Week celebration, parties and an International Newsletter.

One of the main goals of the ISS was to "help Americans understand and become friends with our international community," said assistant director Kerry Geffert. "Academic and financial adjustments are the most typical international problems students face," he said, "and loneliness."

Tariq Shafiq of Pakistan is one of the 447 foreign students who attended TU this year. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Amy Horst
Voice; Ponca City, OK
Nancy Hughes
Psychology; Chichasha, OK
Eric Hunter
Petroleum Engineering; Sierra Vista, AZ
Teuku Ilhamsyah
Accounting; BandaAceh, Indonesia

David Iverson
Chemical Engineering; Tulsa
Sharon James
Nursing; Gary, IN
Steven James
History; Tulsa
Terri Kinnick
Anthropology; Tulsa

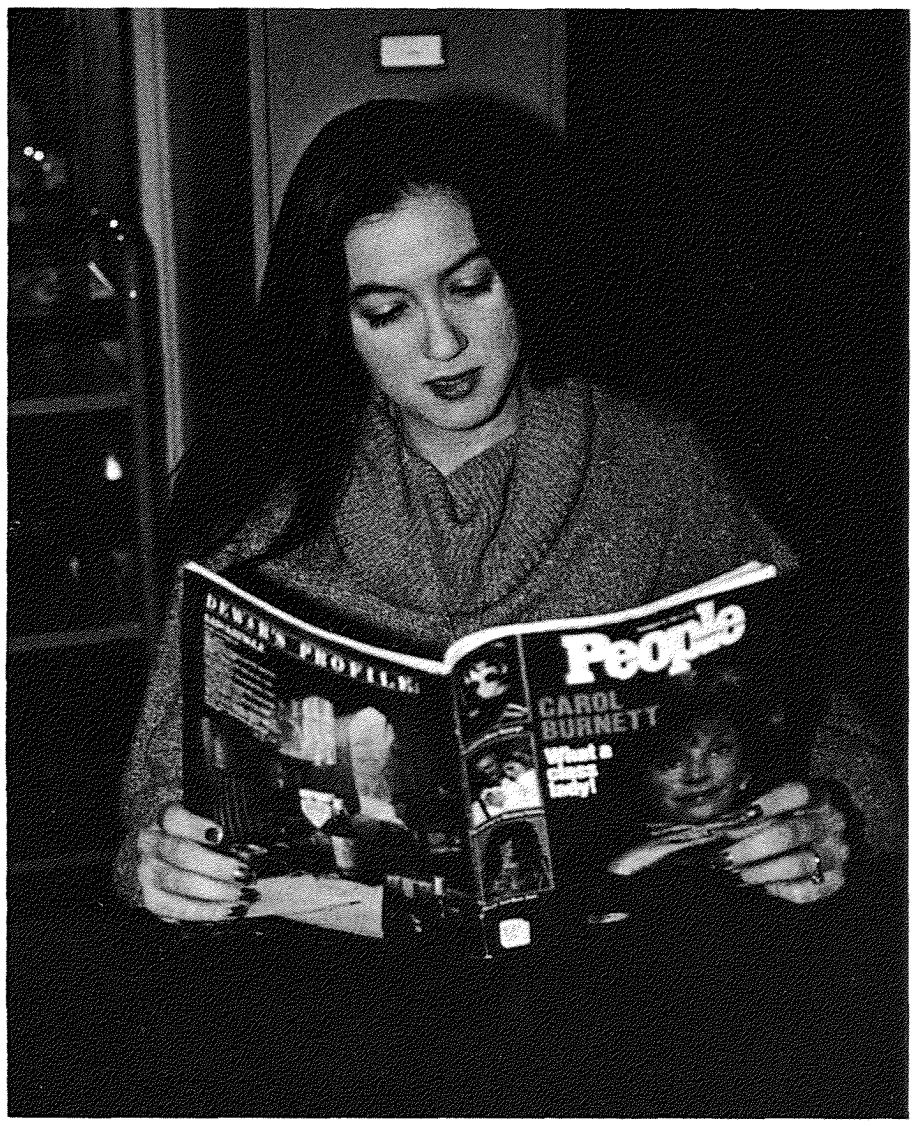
Carrie Kirk
Mechanical Engineering; Tulsa
Shelley Kramer
Nursing; Henryetta, OK
Thor Larsen
Petroleum Engineering; Kristiansand, Norway
Wesley Little
Finance; Catoosa, OK

TU: It's A Bargain
In Top 10

The University of Tulsa has long touted itself as one of the best, affordable institutes of higher education, and in the fall of 1986 an independent report supported this claim. A November issue of People Magazine ranked TU among the 10 "value-packed" bargain colleges in the United States. The list, which included six private and four public schools, placed TU fifth in the company of such prestigious colleges as Rice, William and Mary, and Wake Forest.

Cited in the article as the best offerings at the University of Tulsa were the areas of petroleum engineering and geoscience. However, the liberal arts program was praised for its renovated Tulsa Curriculum-the required core of classes for all 5,000 students. Each of the five colleges at TU received its respective accolades. The article stated that as long as there are universities like TU, "It is possible to acquire a good education without undue economic pain."

Jay D. Strother



People Magazine cited TU as one of the best colleges for the price in November. Pamela Doherty reads an issue of the magazine in the library. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

Anna Longuere
Art/Education/Spanish; Tulsa

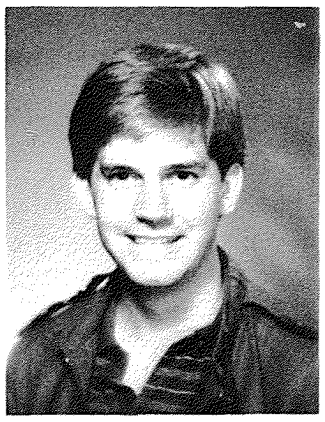
Erlina Maras
Business Administration; Indonesia

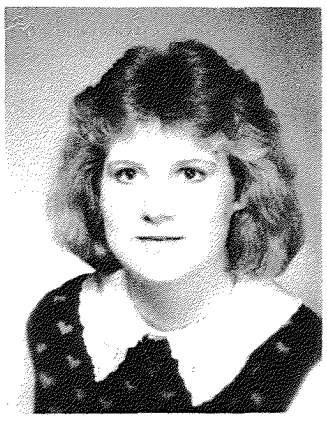
David Martin
Chemical Engineering; Carthage, MO

Rhonda Martin
Pre-Dental; Tulsa







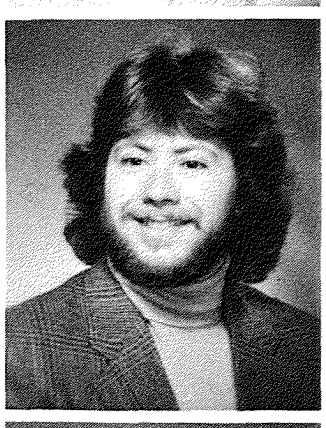


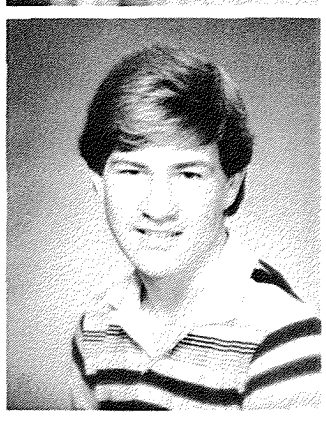
Richard McCullagh
Technical Theatre; Tulsa

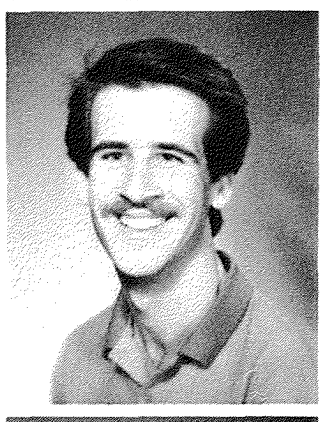
Duncan Mc Gaughy
Electrical Engineering; St. Louis

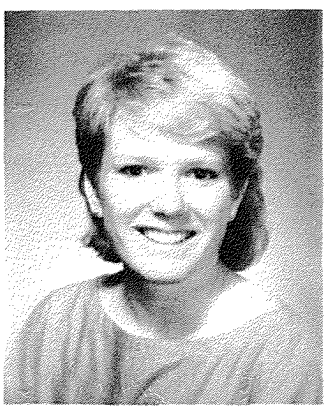
Bill Mc Manus
Electrical Engineering; Lincoln, NE

Monica Mc Nutt
Political Science; Tulsa







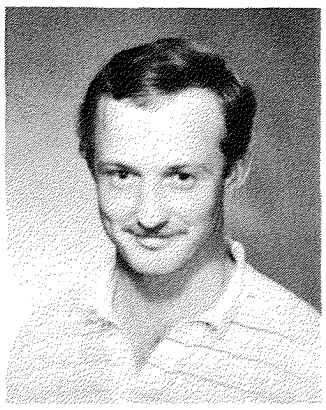


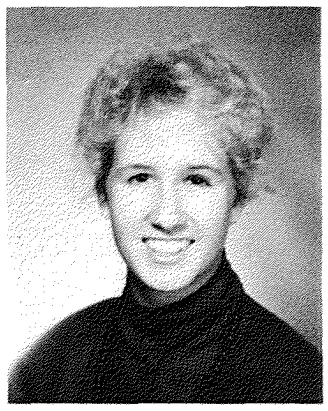
Roger Miller
Accounting; Sedan, KS

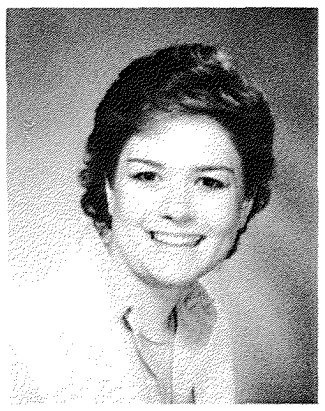
Stacey Miller
Management; Topeka, KS

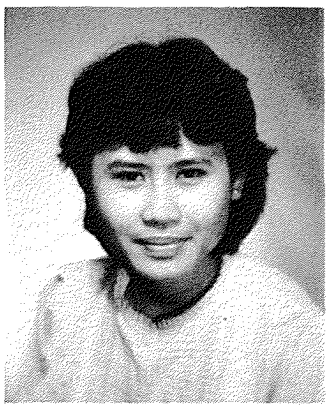
Andrea Mills
Accounting; Eden Prairie, MN

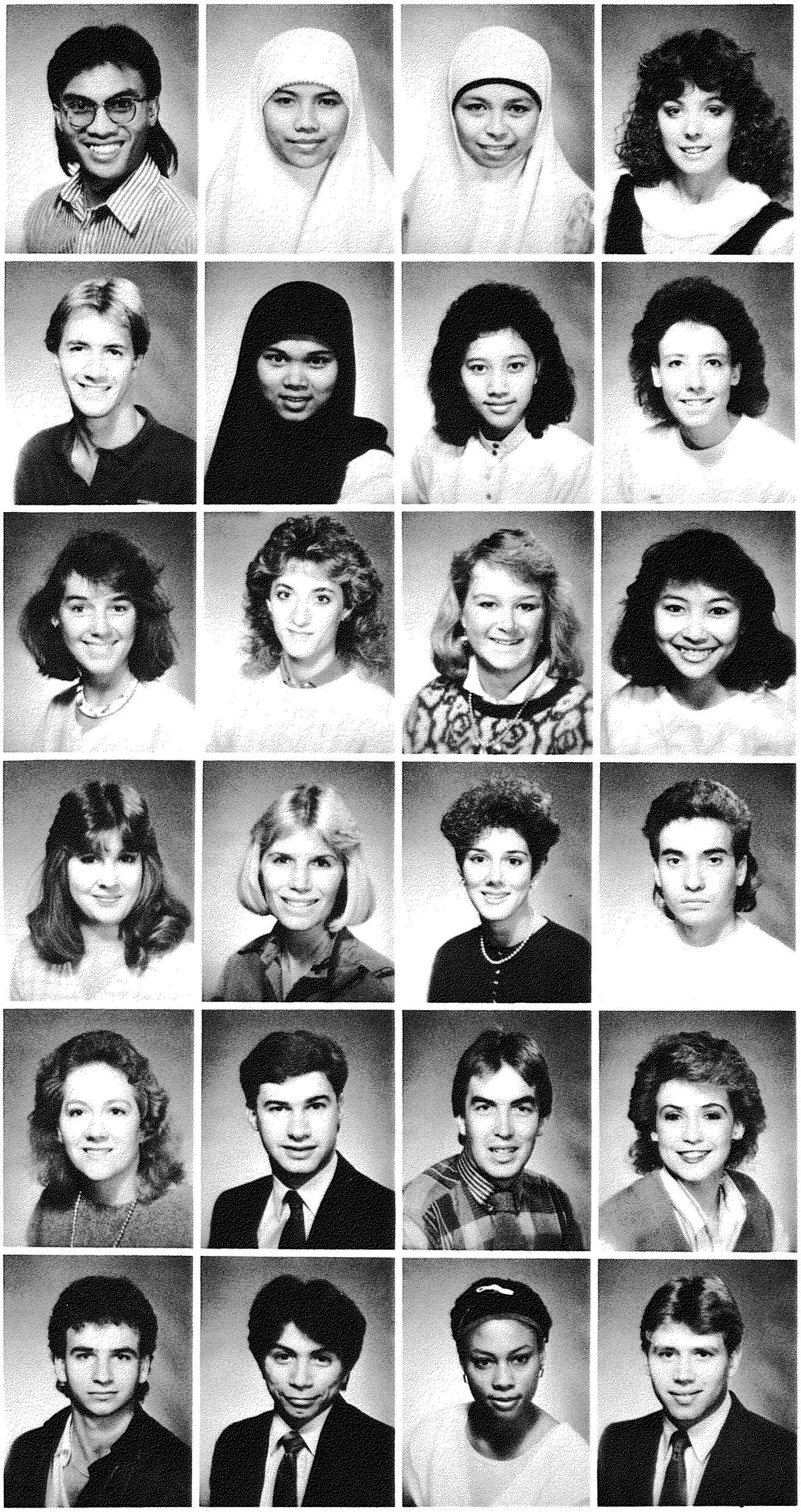
Azlina Mohd Azhak
Business Administration











Shamsuro Mohd-Isa
Mechanical Engineering; Pahang, Malaysia

Zaliza Mohd-Isa
Business Ad; Malaysia

Zaharani Mohd Yusoff
Business Ad.

Lisa Moore
Nursing; Oktaha, OK

Chris Morgan
Biology; Tulsa

Noryate Muda
Finance; Kuala Terengganu, Malaysia

Azlina Mustapa
Business Ad.

Jennifer Mutum
Accounting; Davenport, IA

Inger Myklebust
Business Ad. Oslo, Norway

Sheila Naifeh
Music Education; Sapulpa

Amy Nevaril
Marketing; Sioux City, IA

Hoang Nguyen
Mechanical Engineering; Tulsa

Shelley Noble
Electrical Engineering; Broken Arrow

Wendee Pauley
MIS; Claremore

Janna Pearman
Business; Neosho, MO

Art Peters
Petroleum Engineering; Provincetown, MS

Martha Pigg
Anthropology; St. Louis, MO

Tom Porterfield
Accounting; Claremore

Tom Rieger
Computer Information Systems; Miami, OK

Liz Rucas
Business; Wichita, KS

Alfredo Sanchez
Petroleum Engineering; Tibu, Colombia

Joseph Sanchez
History; El Paso, TX

Barbara Sancho
Electrical Engineering; Seminole, OK

Joel Sanden
Petroleum Engineering; Wyndmere, ND

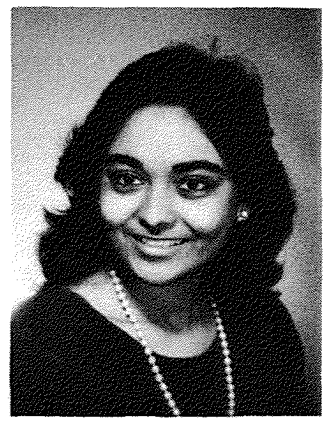
Tena Sandwell
Philosophy/ Economics; Muskogee, OK

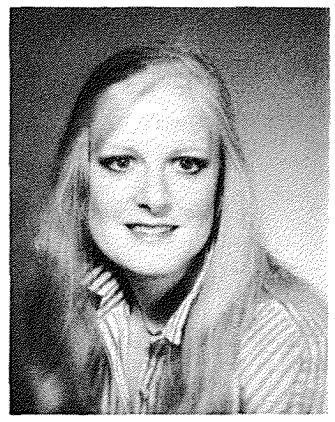
Darshi Shah
Computer Science; Tulsa

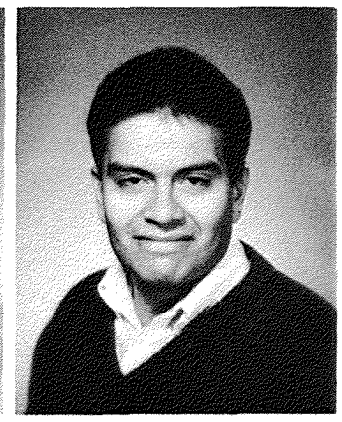
Brenda Schornack
Communication; Broken Arrow

Mark Segovia
Communication; Tulsa







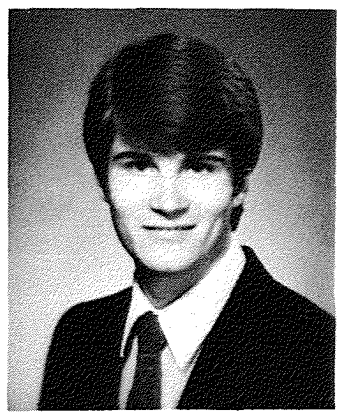


Kurt Shoenhard
Petroleum Engineering; Tulsa

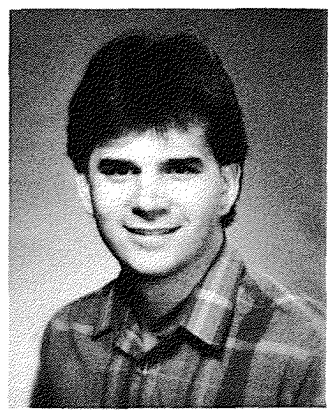
Sandy Smith
Psychology; Marietta, OK

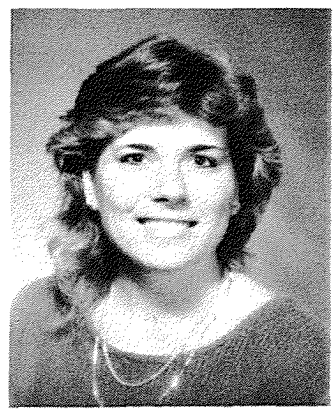
David Sprouse
Accounting; Collinsville, OK

LeaAnn Steinhoff
Electrical Engineering/ Computer Science; Columbia, MO







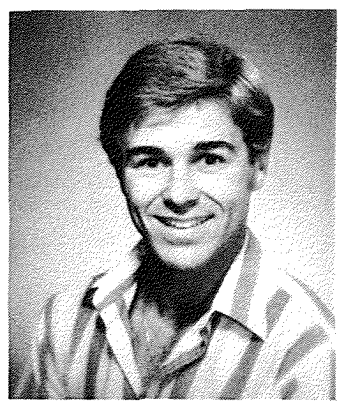


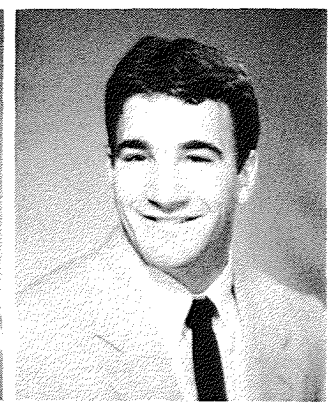
Ahmad Tahernia
Engineering Physics; Tulsa

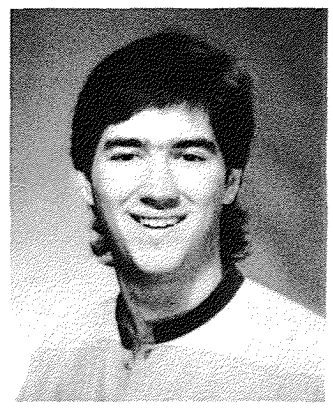
Frederick Thome
Mechanical Engineering; Port Washington, WI

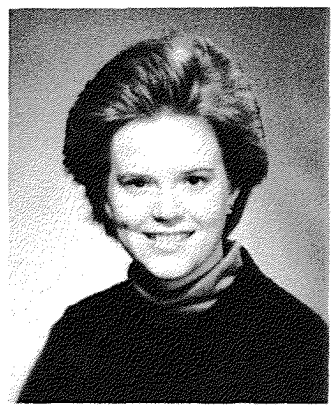
John Thompson
Computer Science; Inola OK

Marcia Trout
Deaf Education; LeClaire, IA







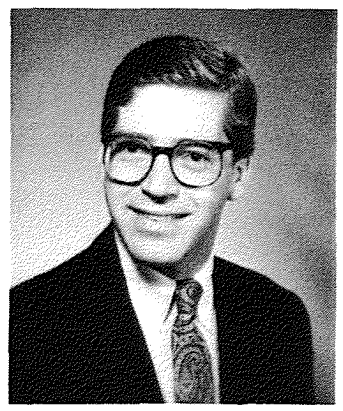


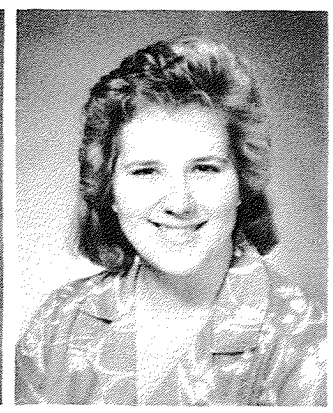
Leland Turner
Public Relations; Lubbock, TX

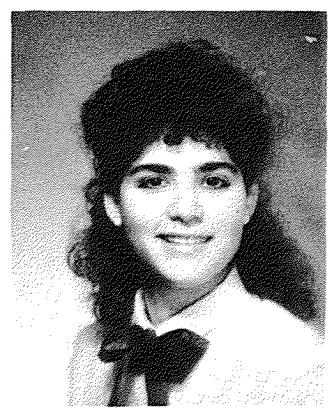
Tracy Turner
Accounting; St. Joseph, MO

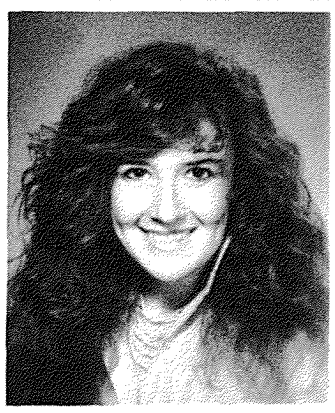
Rebecca Urriza
Communication; San Luis Potosi, Mexico

Mary Susan Vance
Petroleum Engineering; Evergreen, CO







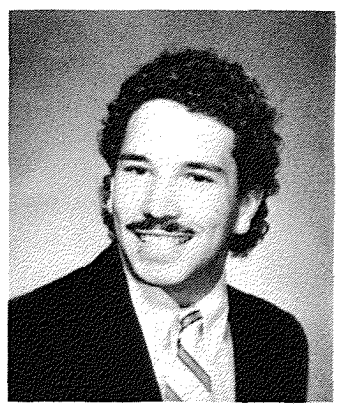


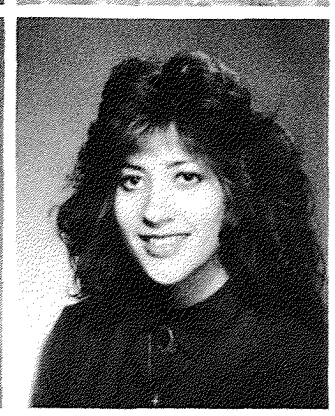
Gregory Vens
Mechanical Engineering; Waterloo, IA

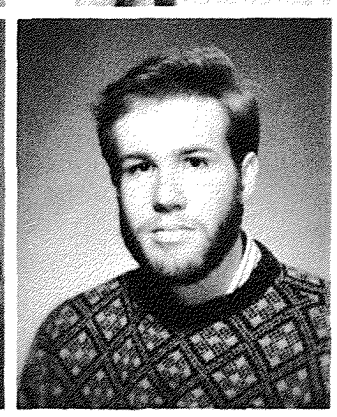
Rosalia Voss
Finance; Tulsa

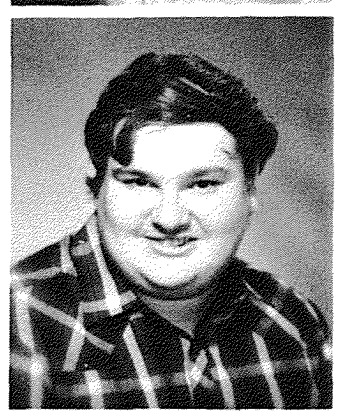
David Vreeland
Pure Physics; Hagerman, ID

Timothy Weaver
History/ Religion; Rogers, AR







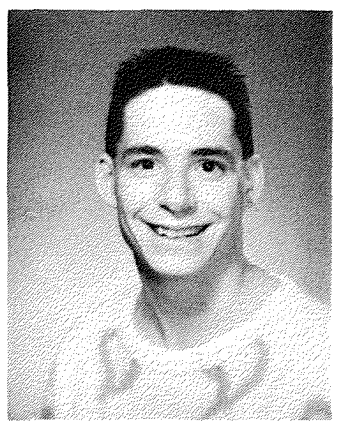


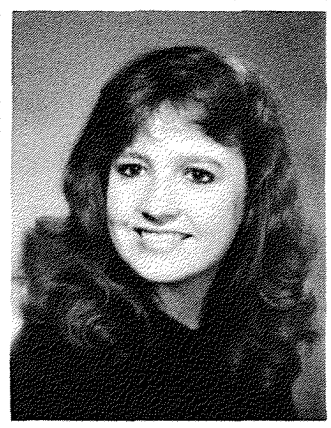
Frederic Weiss
Management; Chicago, IL

Anna Maria White
English; Tulsa

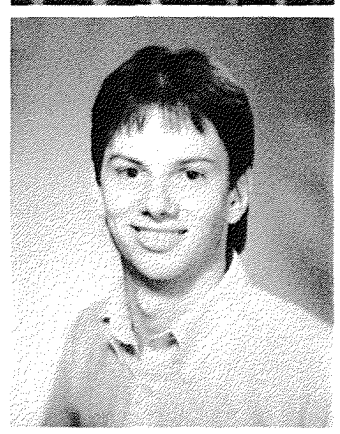
Martha White
English; Springfield, MO

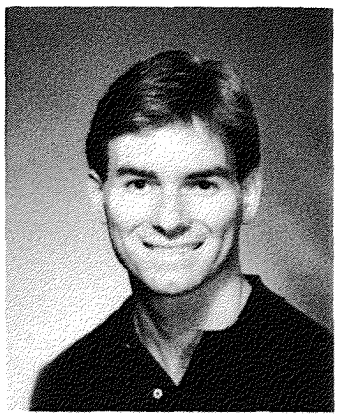
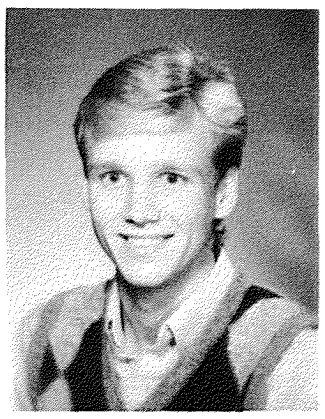
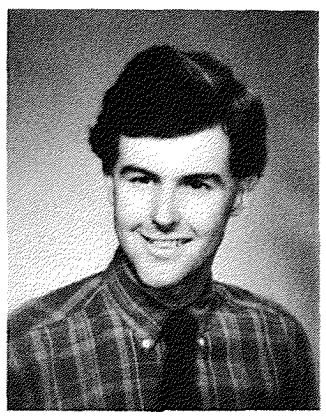
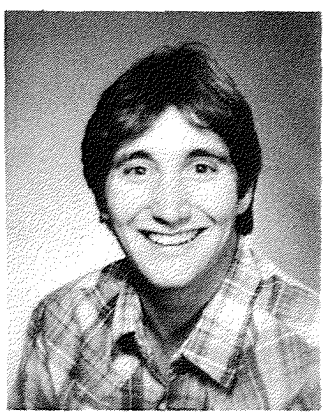
Stan Whitehurst
History; Marshfield, MO









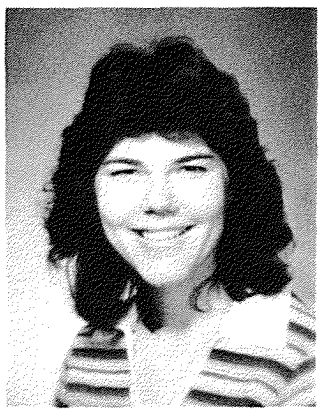
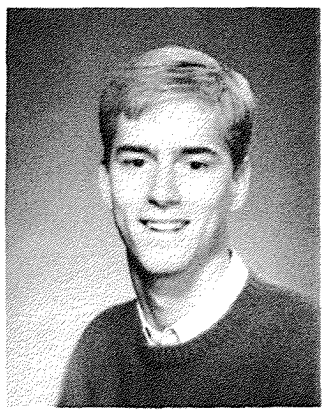
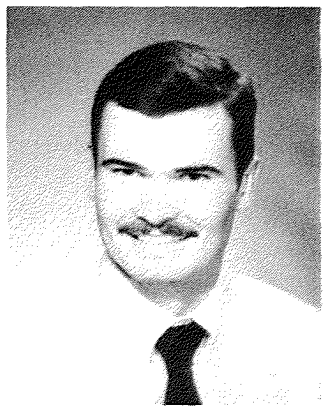





Todd Willhoite
Business Finance; Claremore, OK

Johnny Williams
Chemical Engineering; Talala, OK

Gerald Wipfli
Finance; Midwest City, OK

Brent White
Accounting; Watseka, IL

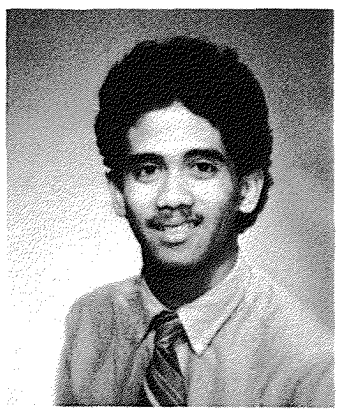
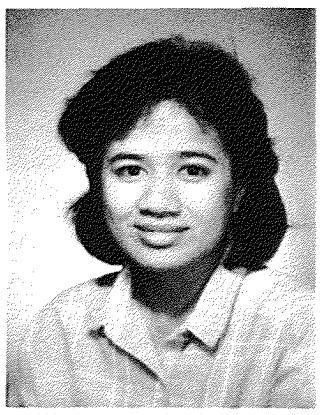





Rebecca Wolking
Finance; Tulsa

Julie Woodstock
Accounting; Tulsa

Thomas Wuller
Sociology; Destrehan, LA

James Young
Mechanical Engineering; Bixby

Mohd Zakir
Mechanical Engineering; Malaysia

Marzitah Zainuddin
Accounting; Kuantan, Malaysia

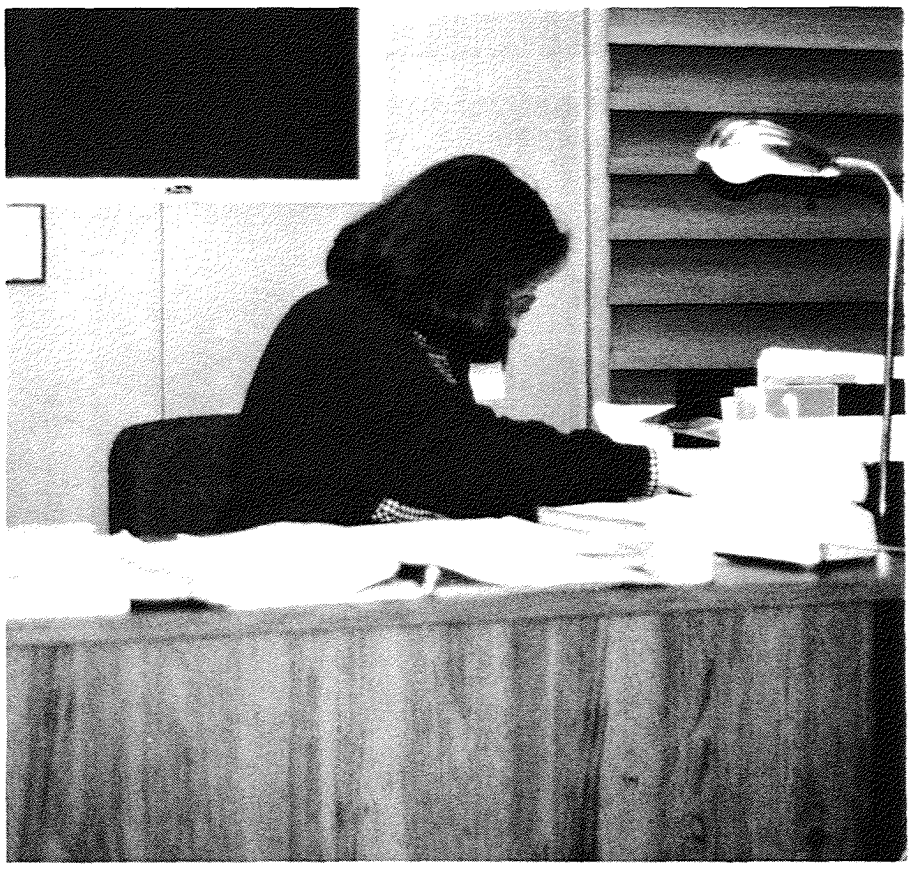
Offering Campus Visits

Taking a cue from college athletic departments which for years have offered campus visits to recruits, campus "overnights" at TU offered high school seniors a firsthand look at college life.

TU initiated its campus visitation program five years ago. High school seniors usually arrived on a Thursday and attended an athletic or social event. During their stay, they got a tour of the campus, attended a class and visited with faculty and TU students.

There was a luncheon with special speakers and presentations dealing with housing, financial aid and campus activities.

Parents also were welcome for the special orientation, but separate programs were planned for them, including a reception by the TU Parents Association. According to the Student Affairs office, 63 percent of the high school students who visited TU last year enrolled here.



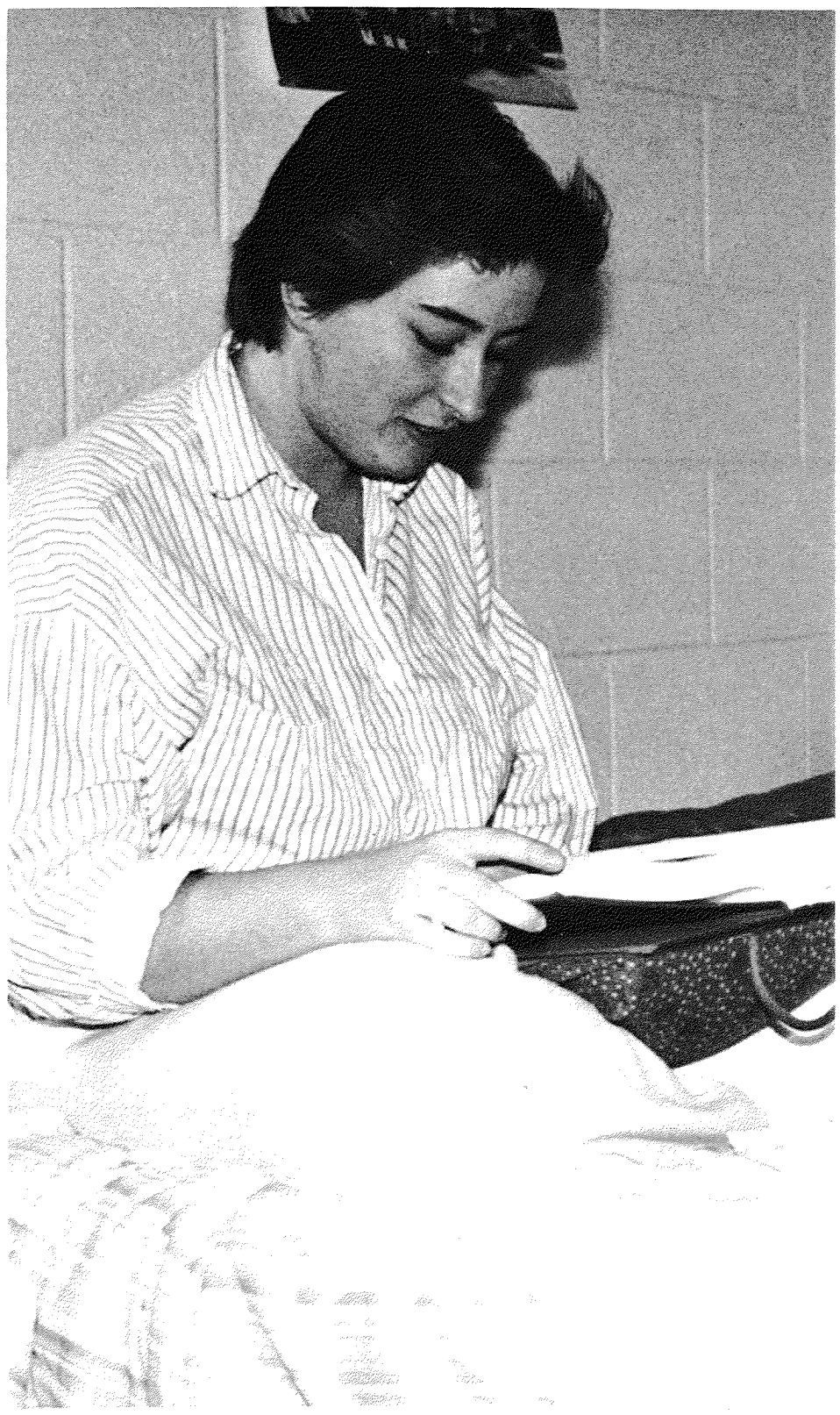
Admissions secretary Jackie Beaver helps set up campus overnights. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

Choosing a future
Sophomores

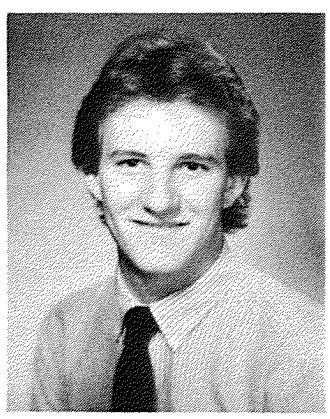
Every year at college had its own inherent problems. Freshmen had to adjust to college life, juniors worked around a heavy classload, seniors worried about a future which was only months away. Sophomores had to worry about the future too; most students chose a major during their sophomore year. Although many students changed majors midstream, the first choice was always difficult. Students had to decide what field they thought would serve them best for the rest of their lives.

For some, that wasn't such a big decision; there were students who knew what they wanted from day one and never wavered. Others shopped around, and settled on something they liked, and stuck with it. Still others hopped from department to department, never quite knowing when they should stop and get serious. A factor in deciding on a major was the possible profitable job that could be had after graduation. Some students based their hopes on a career that would give them success. For those who weren't quite so success-oriented, a liberal arts major provided an opportunity to learn a more classical discipline, while not necessarily providing a promised lucrative job in the future.

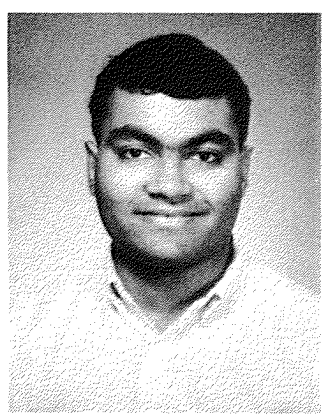
This was the tribultion of the sophomore: what to major in and, more importantly, why.



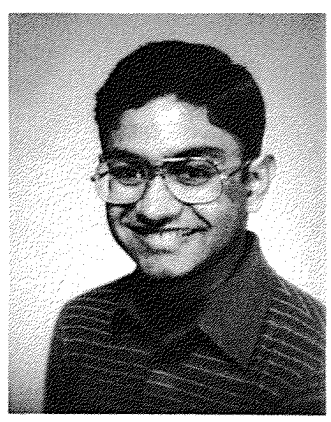
Lisa Schrand is a sophomore who has chosen to become a nursing major. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***



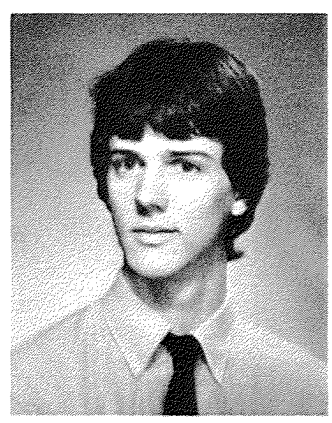
Todd Adelmann
Electrical Engineering; Alburqueque, NM



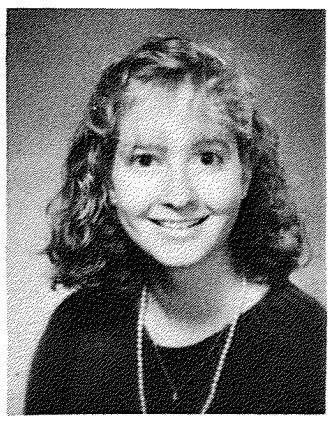
Adnan Ahmad
Electrical Engineering; Calgary, Alberta



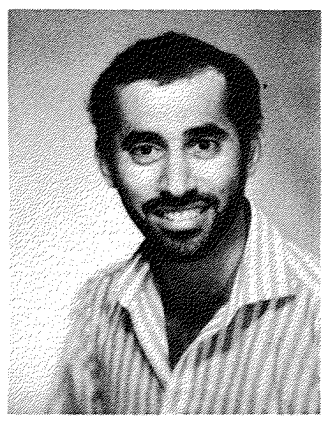
Mohammad Ahmad
Petroleum Engineering; Calgary, Alberta



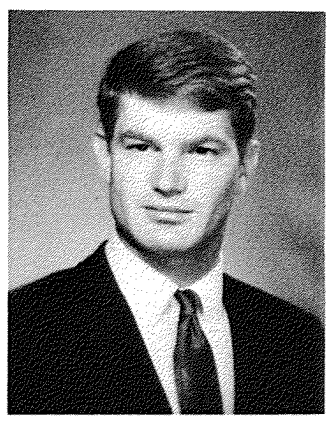
David Albertson
Electrical Engineering; Tulsa



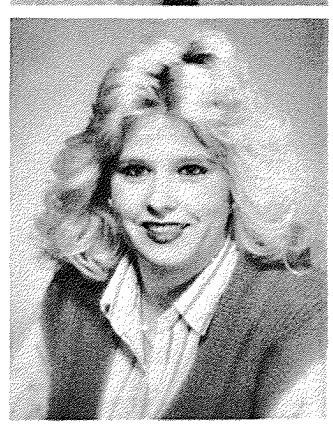
Janet Alcott
Undeclared; Tulsa



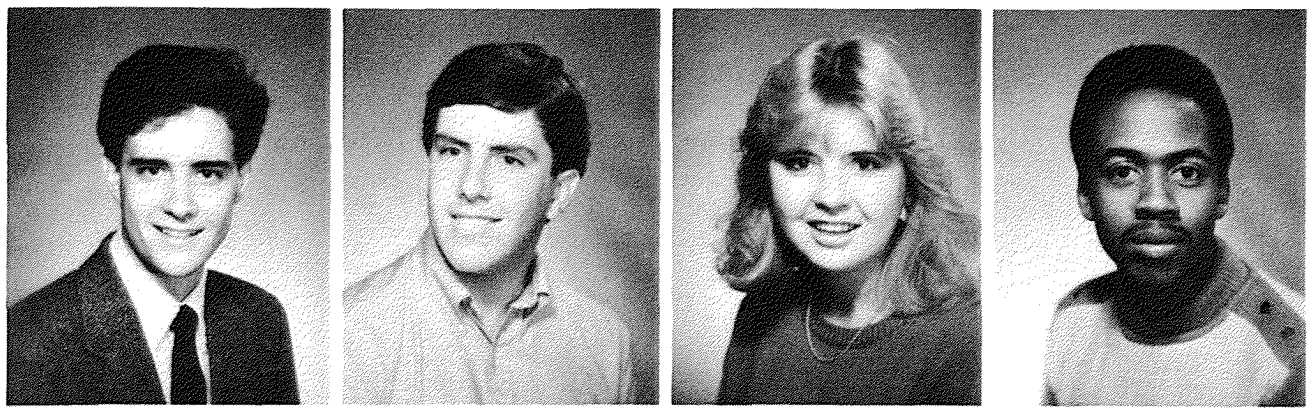
Ali Al- Hassan
Petroleum Engineering; Saudi Arabia



Michael Anderson
Marketing; Ft. Gibson, OK



Cami Baker
Political Science; Wichita, KS.

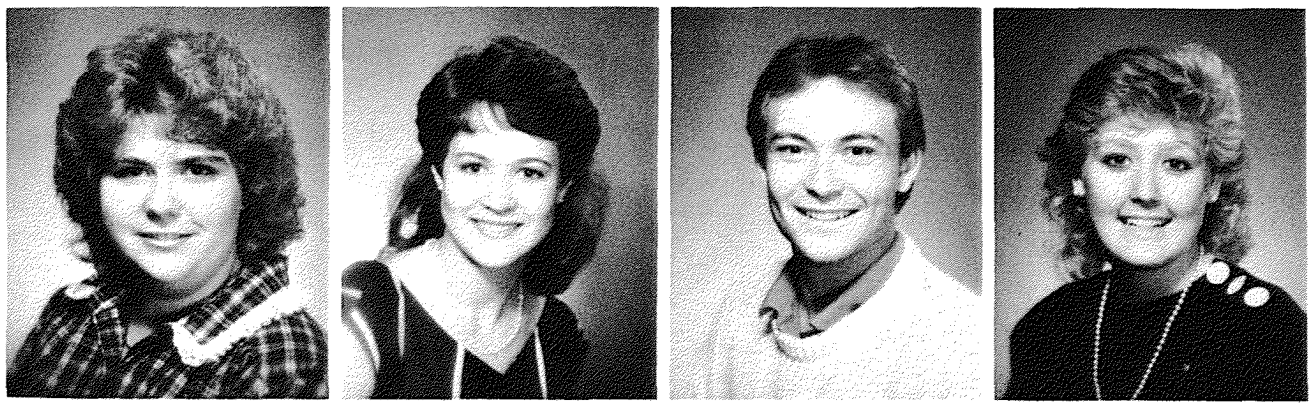


Gabe Baldridge
Electrical Engineering; Tulsa

Charles Bass
Communication; Little Rock, AR

Angela Berg
Undeclared; Shreveport, LA

Melvin Bernard
Accounting; Crosby, TX

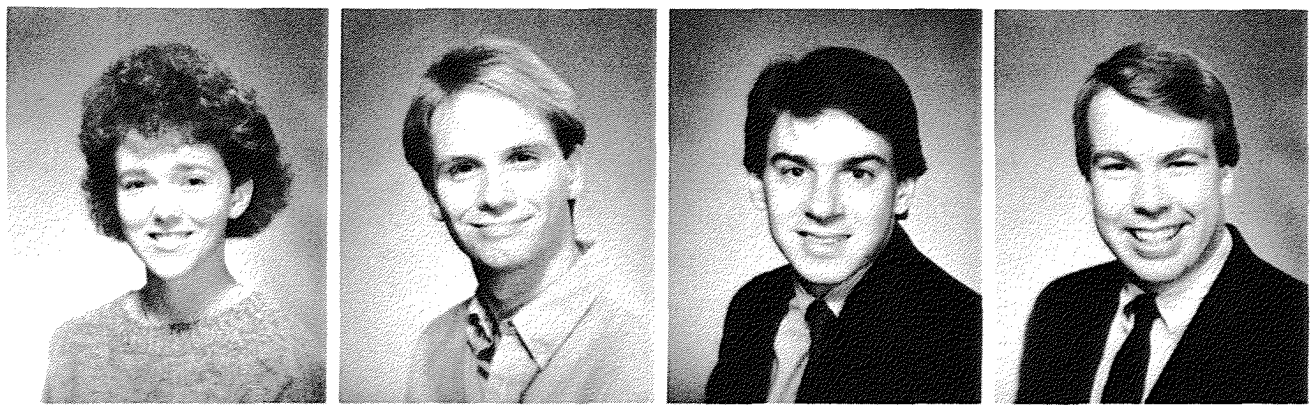


Jennifer Bingham
Computer Science; Wichita, KS

Denise Blan
Math; Sapulpa, OK

Michael Boutot
International Relations; Miami OK

Pamela Brooks
Petroleum Engineering; Denver CO



Kathryn Brooks
Commercial Design; El Paso, TX

Richard Brumback III
Electrical Engineering; Miami, OK

Chad Brumley
Finance/MIS; Cushing, OK

Kenneth Busby
Public Relations/French; Tulsa

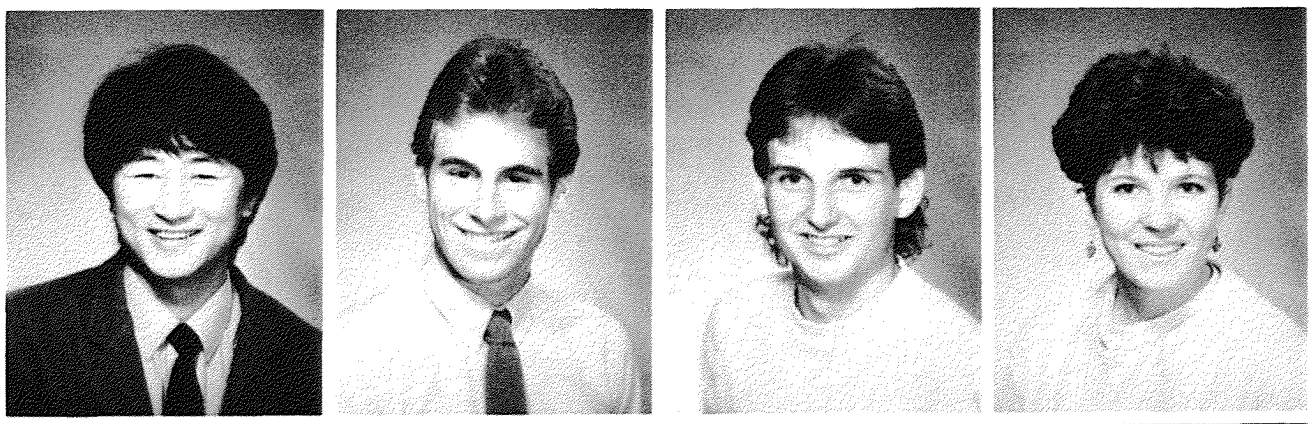


Alicia Caldwell
Communication; Sequim, WA

Sarah Carter
Chemical Engineering; Kansas City, MO

Kim Charlton
Pre-Med; Rogers, AR

Richard Ceass
Undeclared, Ponca City; OK

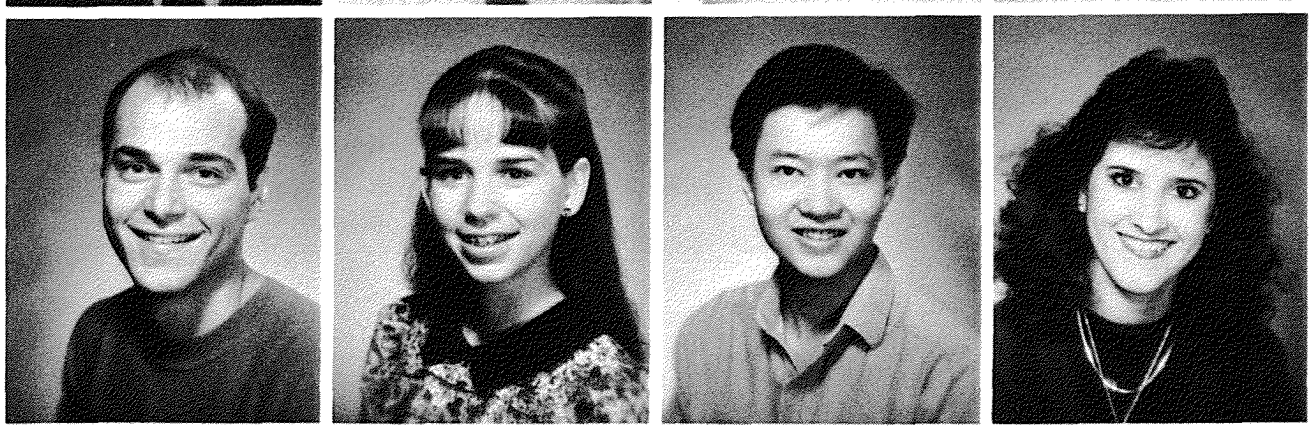


Minwoo Chang
Computer Science; Seoul, Korea

Michael Collom
Petroleum Engineering; Arvada, CO

J.R. Criner
Political Science; Enid, OK

Jennifer Curry
Fine Arts; Kansas City, MO



William Davito
Biology; Bixby, OK

Brena Diller
Undeclared; Broken Arrow, OK

Stanley Diong
Marketing, Malaysia

Stephanie Edwards
Nursing; Sallisaw; OK

Jimmy Elkins
Psychology; Tulsa

Anne Feaster
Undeclared; Siloam Spgs; AR

Christine Felzke
Music; Tulsa

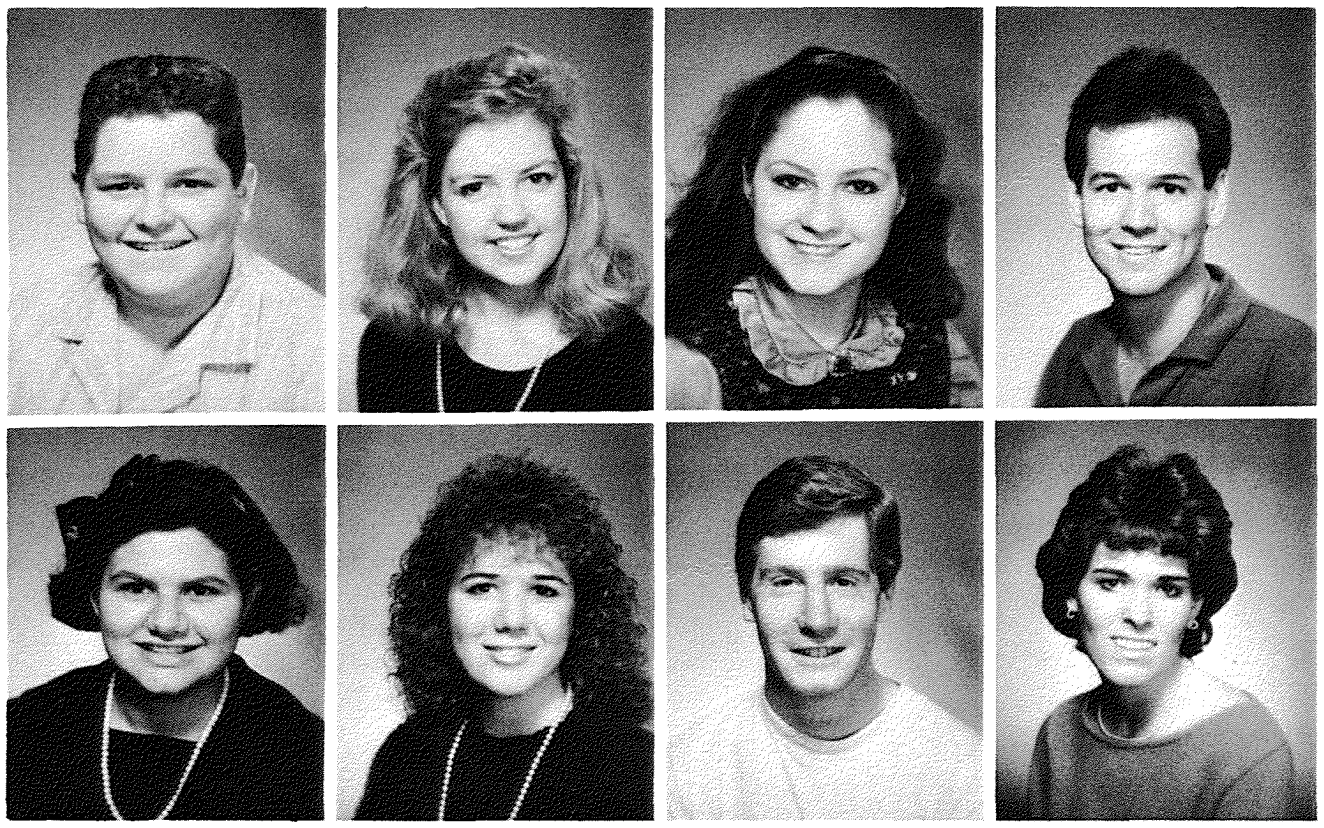
Ken Ferguson
Psychology; Tulsa

Michelle Fero
Law; Tulsa

Jean Finch
Finance; Neosho, MO

Brian Foley
Pre-Law; Salt Lake City; UT

Shari France
Marketing; Overland Park, KS



Life; All Fin And Frolic

If you asked students what they missed about home, it might have been their families, home cooking, or friends. But it might also very well have been pets.

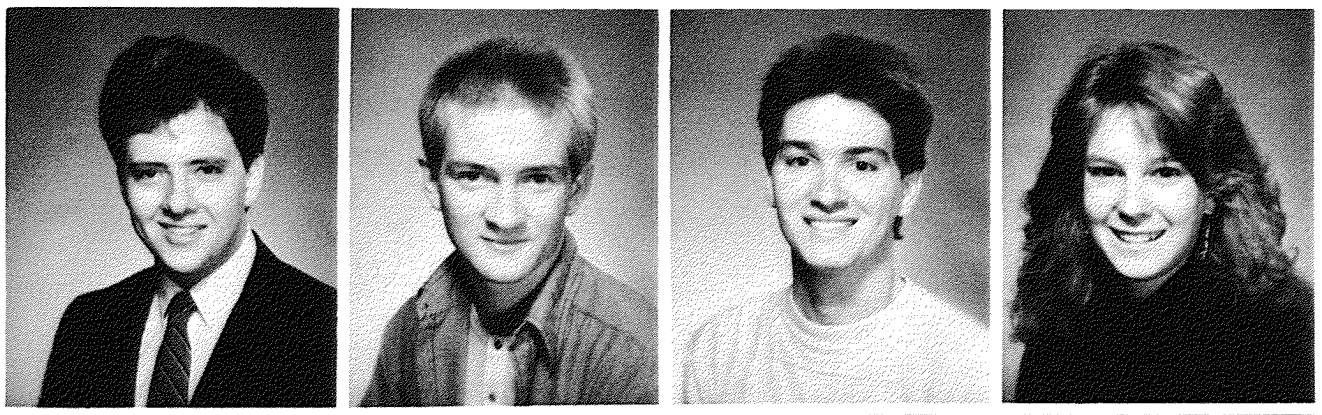
To make college life seem more like home, some students wanted to acquire a pet; unfortunately, most kinds of animals were off-limits. The one exception to the rule was fish. Although keeping fish meant a lot of trouble, some dismissed the hassle and gladly got a pet fish.

Fish could be a relaxing kind of pet to have; watching them swim around in their seemingly aimless fashion has calmed more than one foul mood and soothed more than one academically related frustration. Also, having something else to care for helped some feel more self-confident, or perhaps, some just liked to have a small animal dependent upon them.

But there was one other kind of pet that required no attention and was not banned by the university that was also occasionally found in dorm rooms: the pet rock.



"My fish is my life, and my best friend," says Robin Kuehn of her goldfish BooBeBoo. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

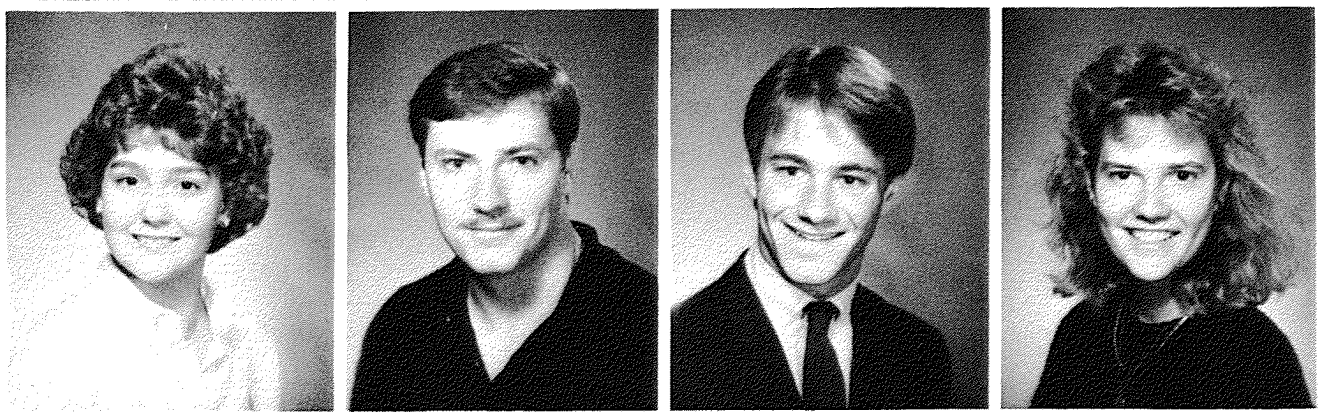


Michael Frazier
Political Science/ History; Hominy, OK

Kevin Fullerton
Undeclared; Carnegie, OK

Robert Garner III
Finance; Fairland, OK

Laura Geho
Spanish; Tulsa

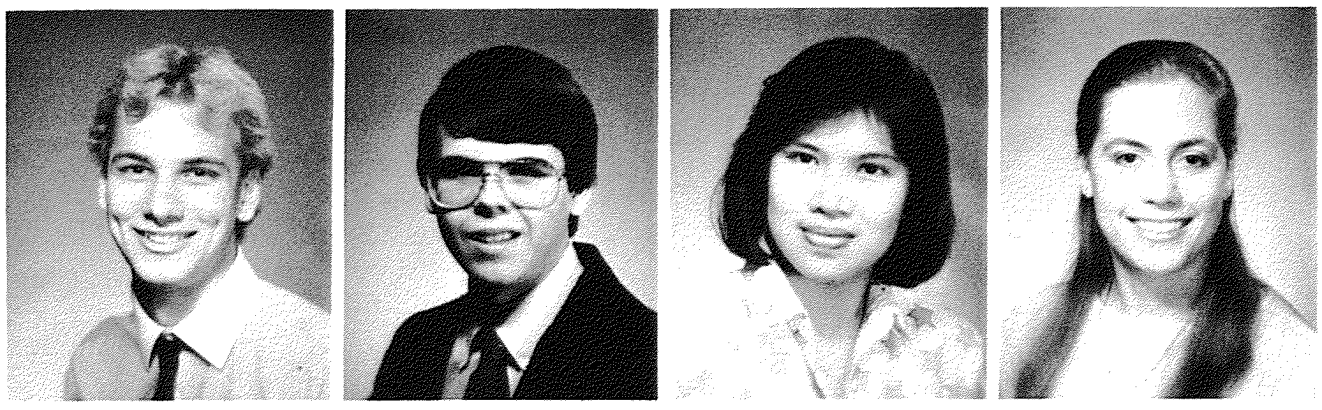


Michelle Gertz
Geology; Ft. Smith, AR

Alan Goth
Chemical Engineering; Arvada, CO

James Granger
HYPER: Weatherford, TX

Amy Grundmann
Undeclared; Kirkwood, MO

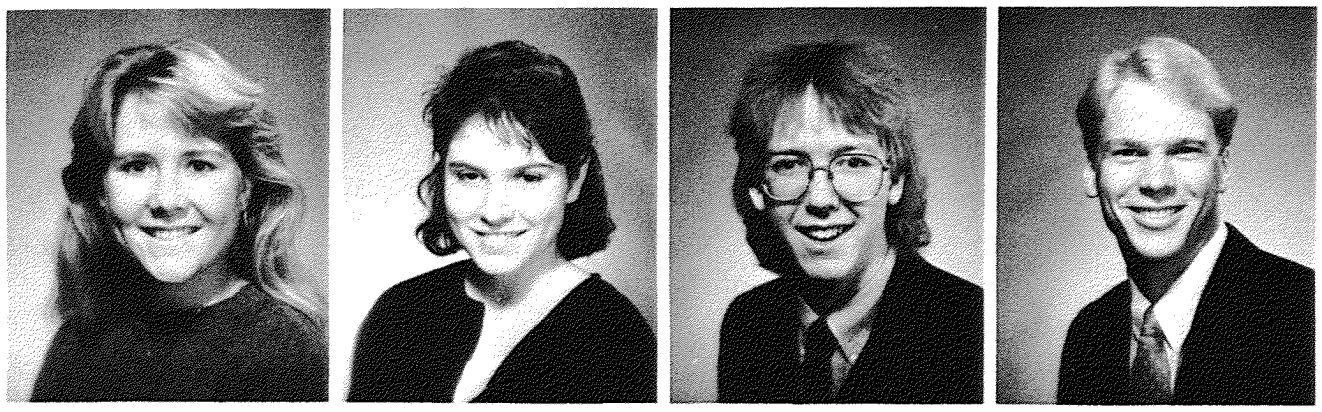


Douglas Hague
Engineering Physics, Abilene, KS

Paul Harmon
Business Ad; Tulsa

Juliana Hartojo
Business Ad; Indonesia

Paula Hayward
Undeclared; Owasso, OK

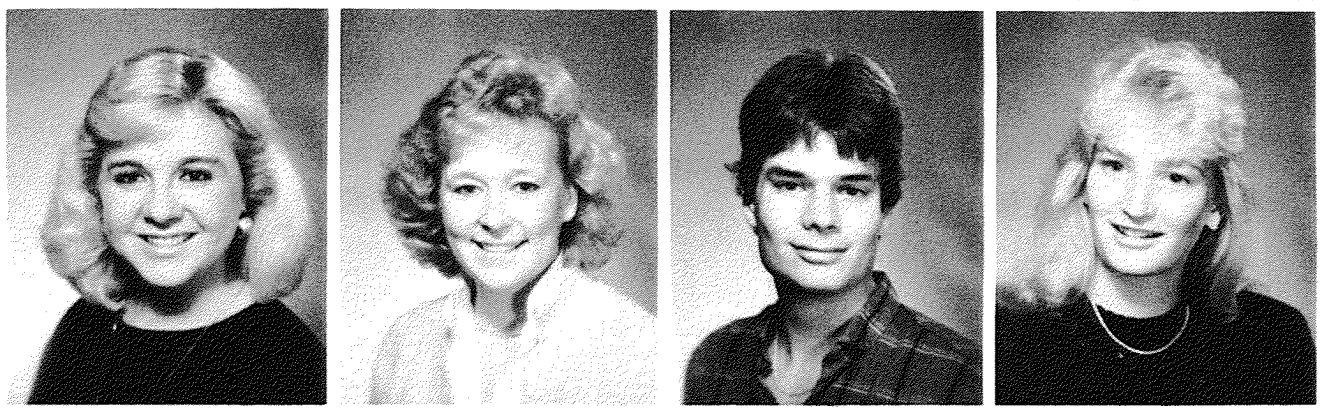


Heidi Heinlen
Nursing; Jenks, OK

Larisa Hoflich
Foreign Languages; Tulsa

Michael Hogan
Communication/ PR; Joplin

Jeff Holmes
Finance; Longmont, CO

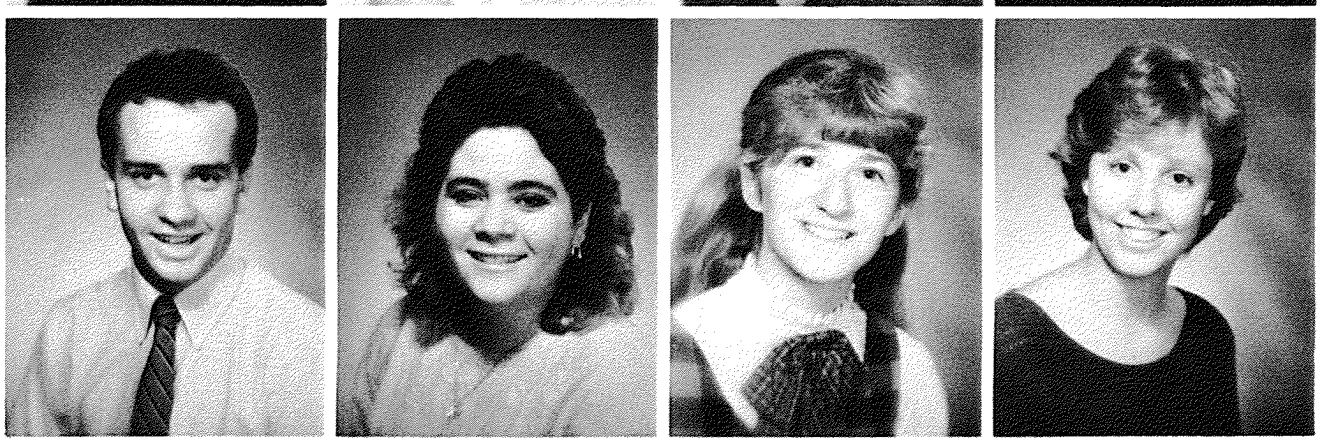


Gwen Horras
Speech Pathology; N. Little Rock, AR

Lisa Hulett
Political Science/Marketing; Tulsa

David Humphrey
Computer Science; Fort Smith, AR

Kelly Hunter
Psychology; Lenexa, KS



Jon Derek Ingle
Finance; Broken Arrow, OK

Natilie Jabbour
Elementary Education; Tulsa

Jenny Jamison
Undeclared; Colorado Spgs.,CO

Stacy Jenkins
Spanish; Mounds, OK

Health Center Keeps Busy

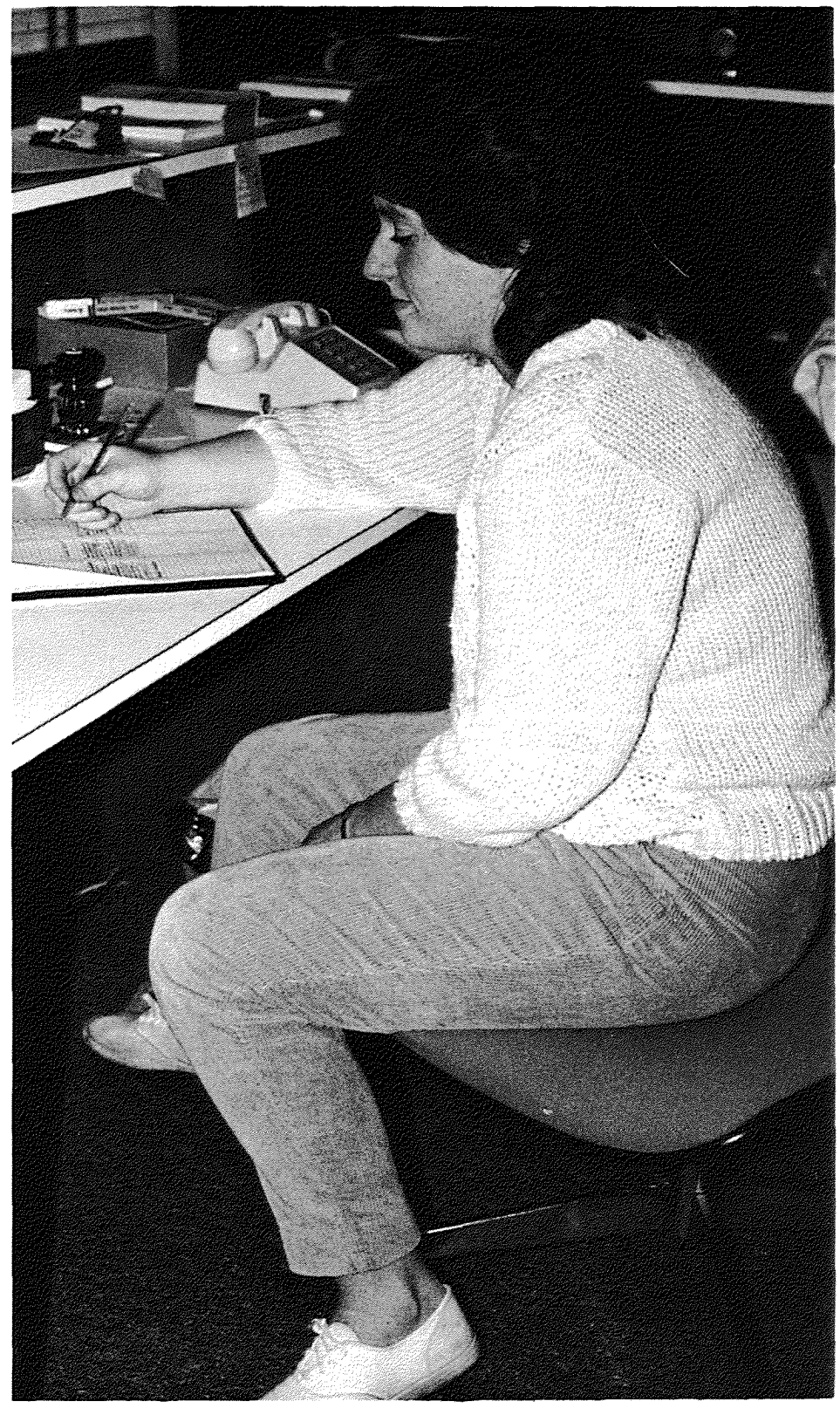
Illnesses

An average of 25 students per day visited Alexander Health Center for a variety of ills and information during the year.

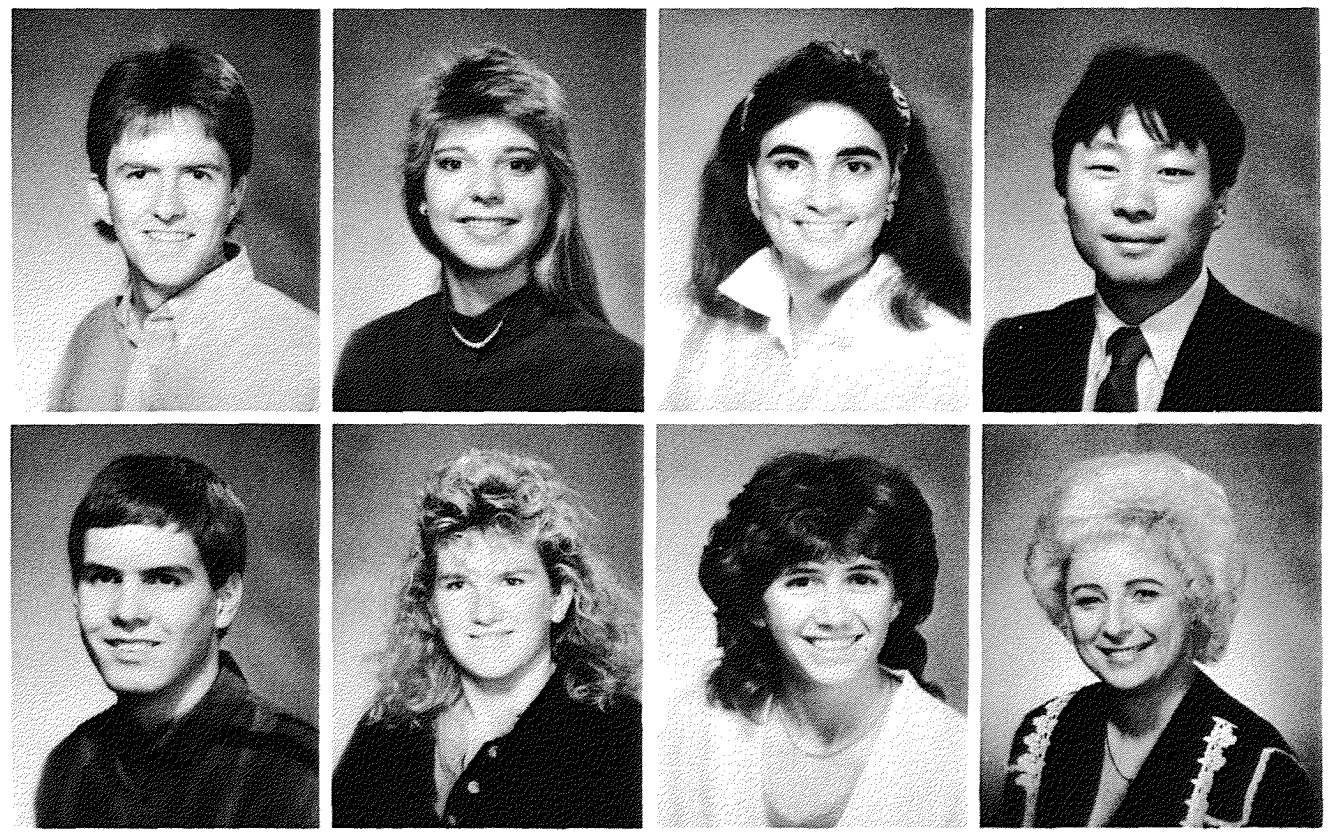
In this, the ragweed capital of the United States, it was not surprising that upper respiratory infection and allergy related problems topped the list of complaints. By January, however, the number of cases of flu gave the sufferers of runny noses and puffy, swollen eyes a real run for their money.

The Health Center's staff of two full-time and one part-time nurse and part-time physician offered clinics throughout the year as well as administering a variety of tests, and minor allergy screening. A real advantage for students who took their medical problems to Alexander was the cost savings. Full-time students paid nothing for clinic visits, only for tests and medications.

Many students visited the health center just for information. Questions about birth control, AIDS and drinking problems topped their lists of concerns. The problem of obesity was another common one dealt with by Alexander's health staff, but the prescription of fewer calories and increased exercise, nurses said, was too bitter a pill for some to swallow.



Lea Johnson tries to fit appointments for all the ill students who have requested a visit. During the flu season, Alexander's health staff is especially busy.*Photo by Yael Irom.*



James Johnston
Engineering Physics; Webb City, MO

Lisa Johnson
Marketing; Tulsa

Mary Karleskint
Business Ad. Tulsa

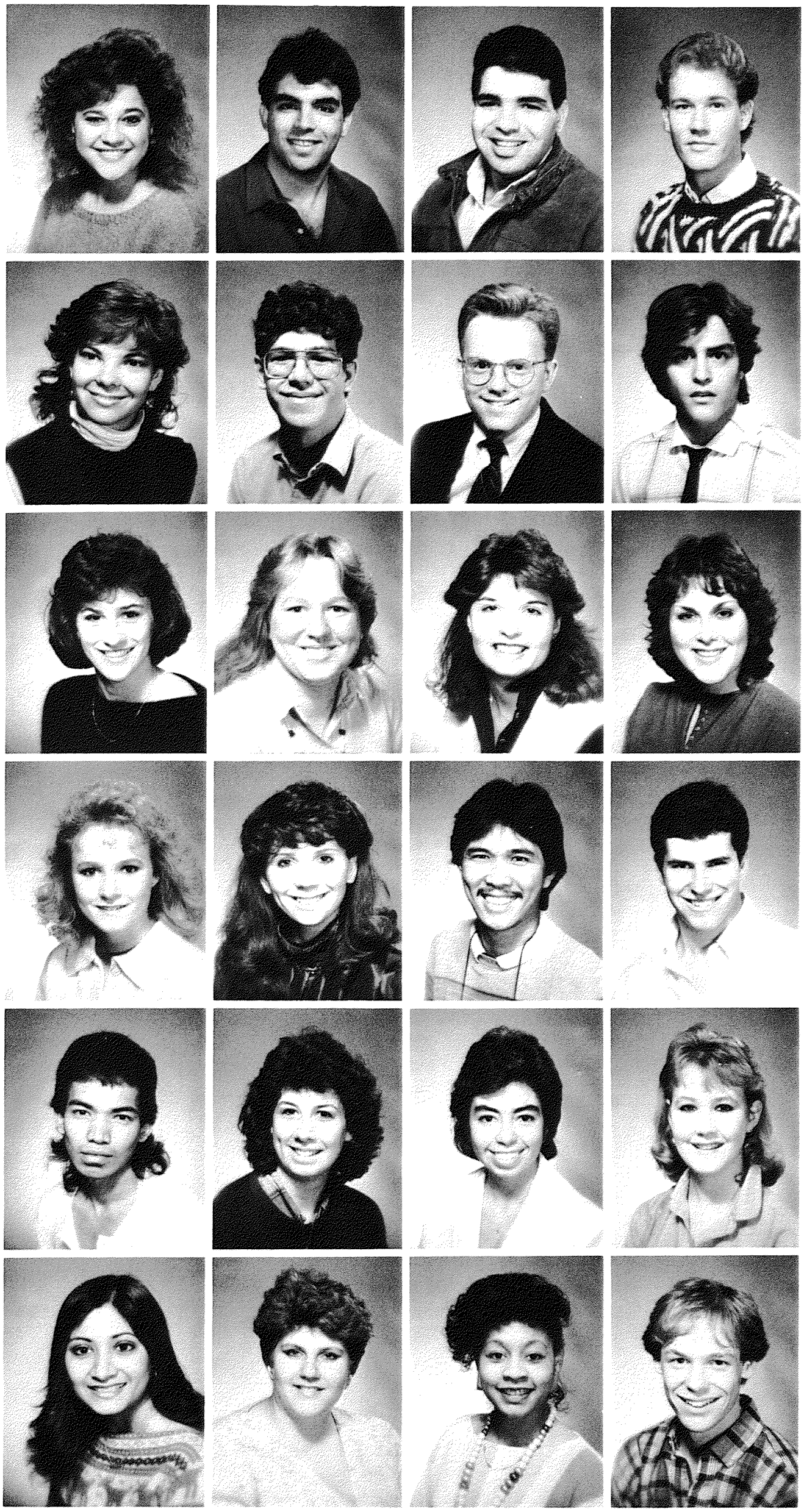
Hae Kim
Computer Science; Seoul, Korea

Paul Kirchhoff
Chemistry; Miami, OK

Darla Kliethermes
Pre- Med; Springfield, MO

Tracy Knecht
Business; St. Joseph, MO

Constance Kruse
MIS; Tulsa



Robin Kuehn
Communication; Colorado Springs, CO

Fernando Lamas
Finance; Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Chibly Lamas
Electrical Engineering Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Eriks Lazdins
Finance; Chesterfield, MO

Michelle Lazzaro
Psychology; St. Louis, MO

Michael Leland
Math; Bartlesville, OK

Edward Lindsey
History; Tulsa

Kevin Masefield
Communication; Tulsa

Maureen McGinn
Applied Math; Broken Arrow, OK

Tonya McKinder
Nursing; Tulsa

Ann Mebruer
Electrical Engineering; St. Louis, MO

Cara Merelli
Psychiatry; Tulsa

Stephanie Mires
International Marketing; Harrisonville, MO

Victoria Morris
Elementary Education; Jenks, OK

Nirza Nasutuin
Accounting; Medan, Indonesia

Jack Neal
Geophysics; Tulsa

Iskanar Nordin
Chemical Engineering; Tulsa

Kari Oliver
Chemical Engineering, Omaha, NE

Lisa Ortiz
Engineering; Santa Fe, NM

Jamie Osterhaut
Art; Tulsa

Anita Patel
Psychology, Vinita, OK

Sharon Pedtke
Accounting, St Charles, MO

Alecia Phillips
Business/Marketing; Spiro, OK

Ed Powers
Sociology; Midwest City, OK

Charles Richards
Undeclared; Sand Spgs, OK

David Rickman
Undeclared; Tulsa

Steve Rigatos
Petroleum Engineering; Wheeling, IL

Sandy Robert
Accounting; Ada, OK

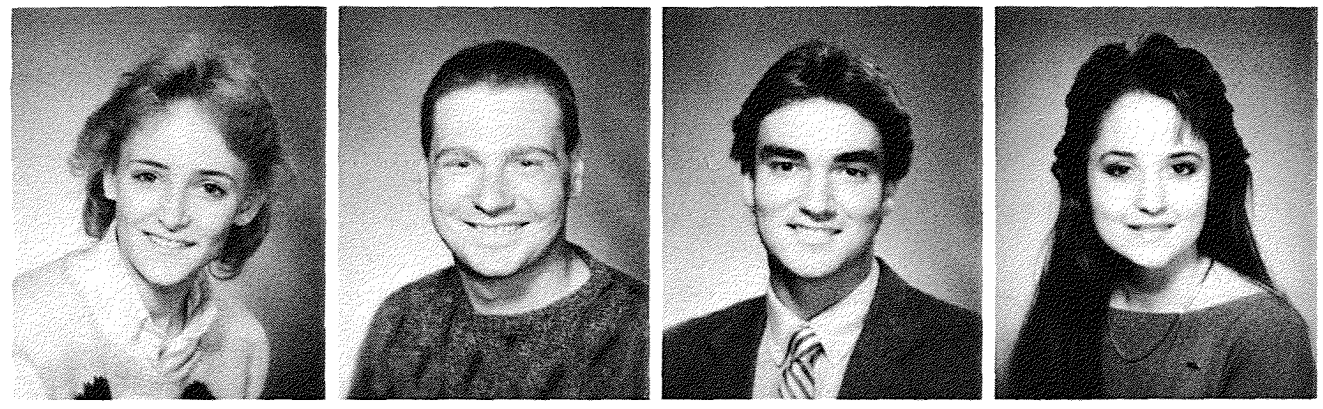


Patricia Robinson
Elementary ED/Math, Tulsa

Troy Rockvam
Business Management/MIS; New Ulm, MN

Tim Rogers
Chemical Engineering; Springfield, MO

Cathy Rosato
Advertising Marketing; Tulsa

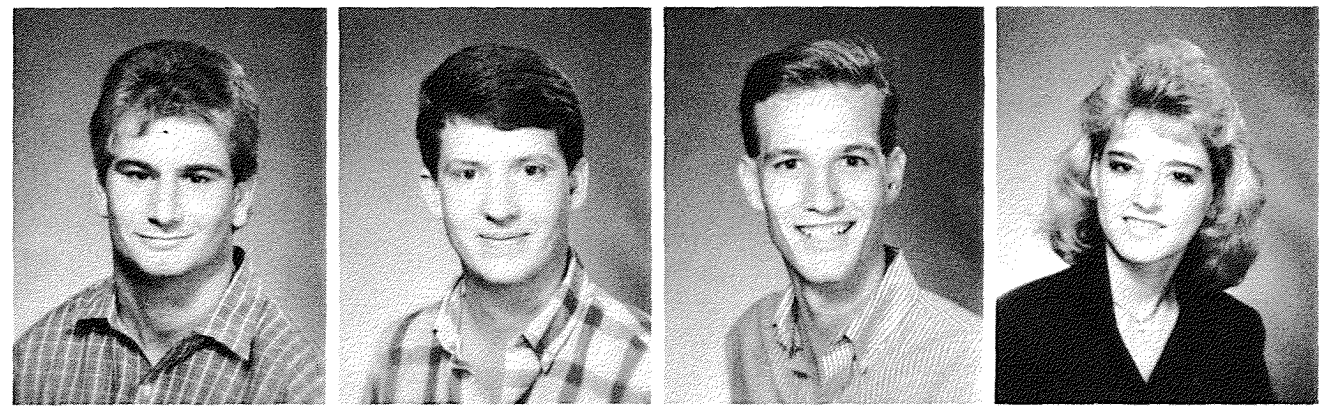


Douglas Rodgers
Business; Copan, OK

Jerry Salcher
Finance; Pryor, OK

Frank Sanders
Oologah, OK

Jodi Scaggs
Marketing; Owasso, OK

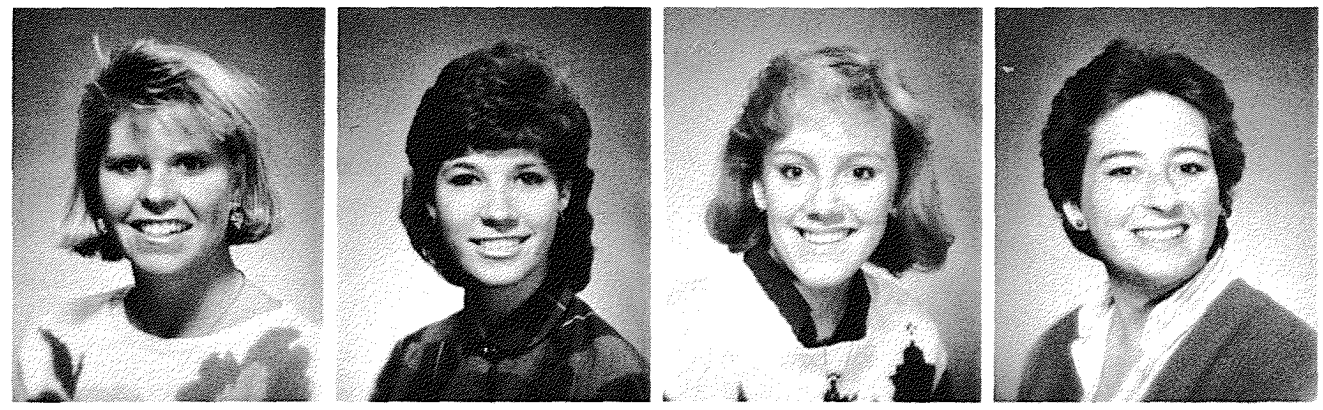


Katrina Schallert
Business/Marketing; St Louis, MO

Tracy Scheer
Accounting; St. Louis, MO

Cathy Schorr
Business Finance; St. Louis, MO

Lisa Schrand
Nursing; St Louis, MO

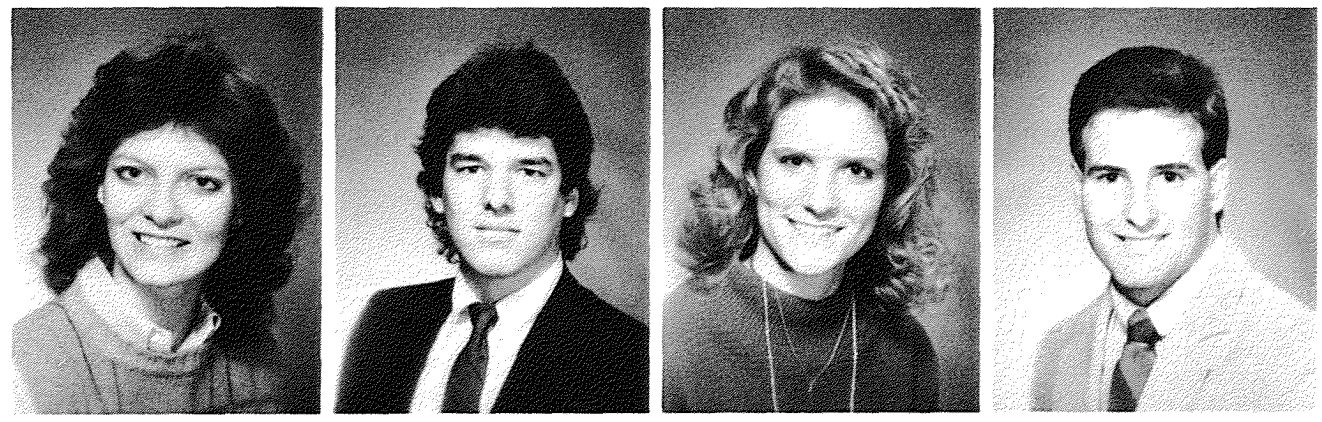


Carrie Schmude
Nursing; Holt, MO

Walter Schwartz
Mechanical Engineering; Tulsa

Lisa Schroeder
Chemistry; Omaha, NE

French Scott
Computer Science; Tonkawa, OK

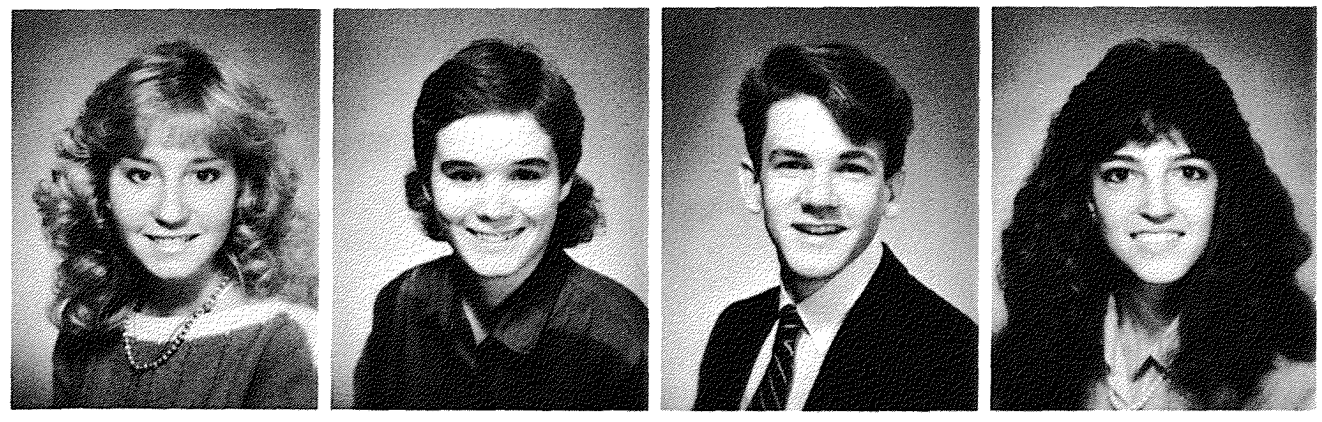


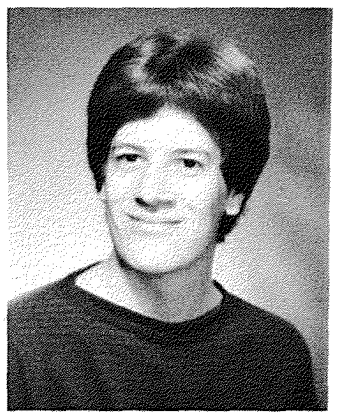
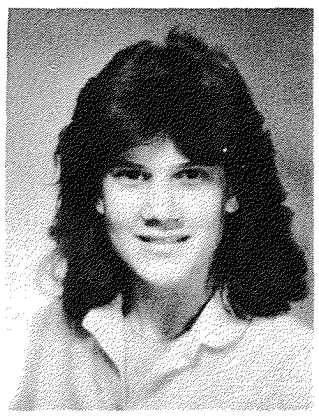
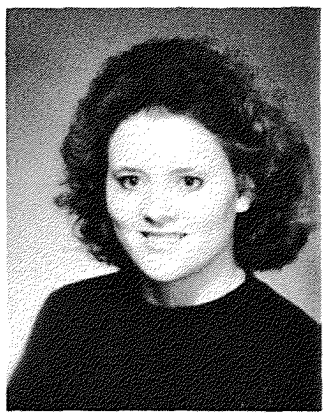
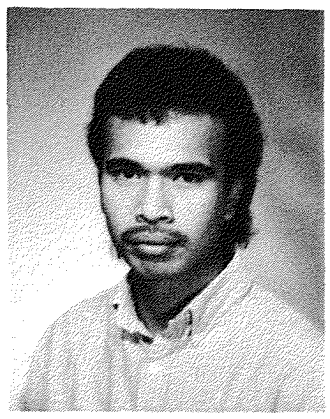
Jennifer Self
Advertising/Marketing; Ft. Smith, AR

Kathleen Shea
Economics/Political Science; Cedar Rapids, IA

Jeffrey Shewey
Finance; Enid, OK

Dana Shoenhard
Finance; Tulsa



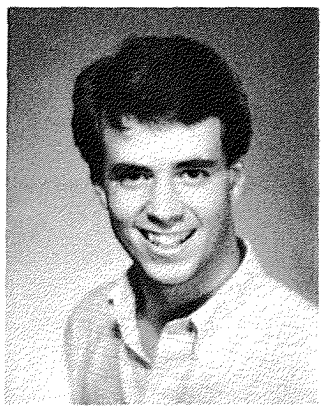
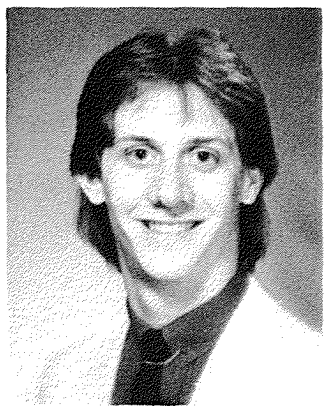
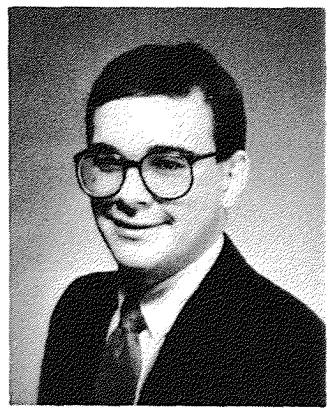





Brett Smith
Business Ad.; Tulsa

Lori Smith
Biology; Tulsa

Angela Sneed
Communication; Cleveland, OK

Ahmad Soulisa
Chemical Engineering; Jakarta, Indonesia

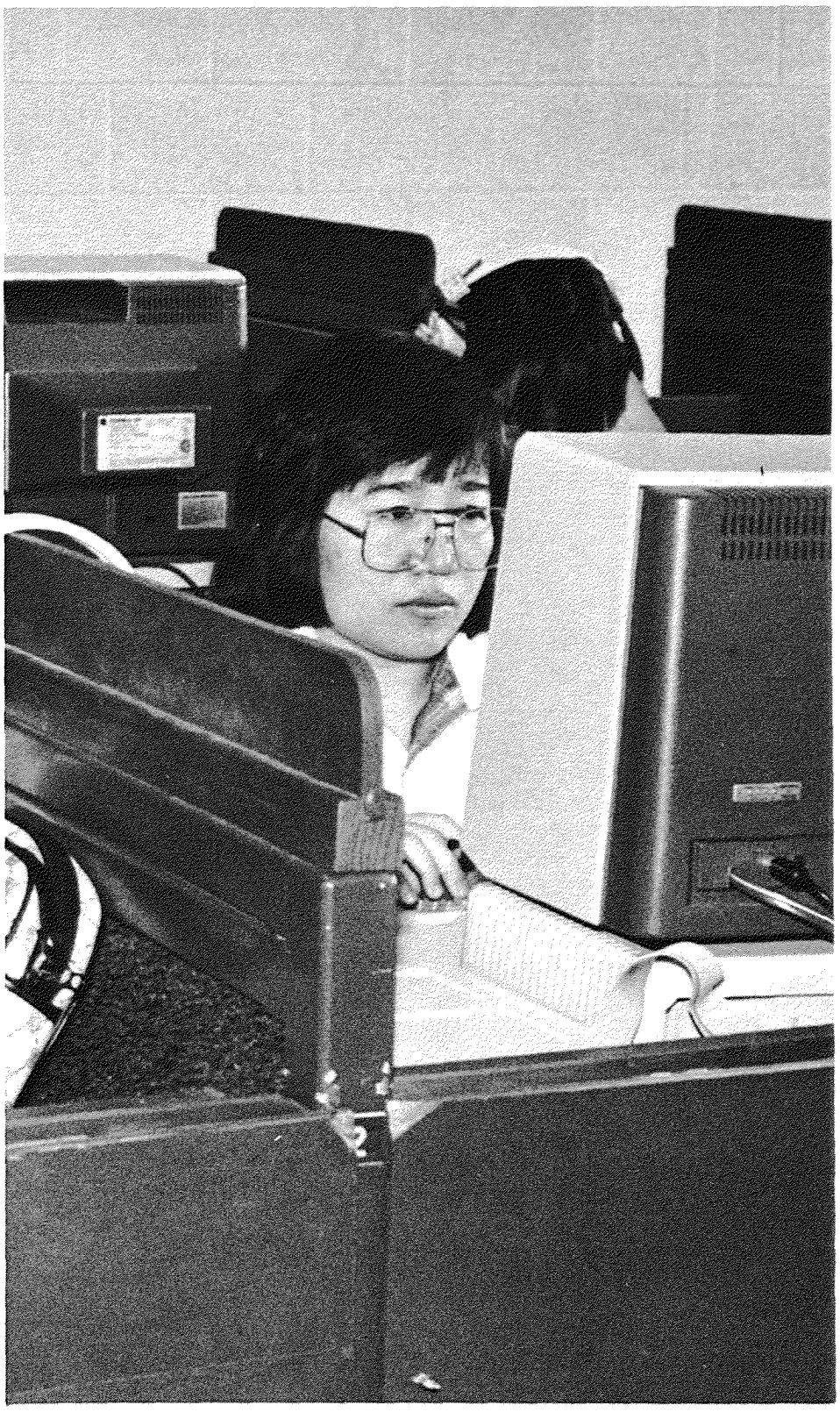





Stephanie Sprouse
Speech Pathology, Collinsville, OK

Lance Stewart
Public Relations, Jenks, OK

Scott Stringfellow
Electrical Engineering; Rogers, AR

Jay D. Strother
English/Communication; Wichita, KS



Teck-Yin Yong works in the foreign language lab reserved for students who need to improve their English. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Learning English
For School

Imagine yourself a new student going away from home for the first time. You didn't know anyone, the surroundings were unfamiliar, and as "all together" as you may have seemed, you were probably pretty frightened. Now, add another factor: a language barrier. Not only were you in a totally new environment where you were all alone, but communication was difficult and sometimes almost impossible. Sound tough? To many foreign students at TU whose second language was English, this was their position. And, like the scenario above, it was a difficult position to have been in. For surviving academically under these circumstances and for achieving fluency in English, students in this situation were worthy of respect.

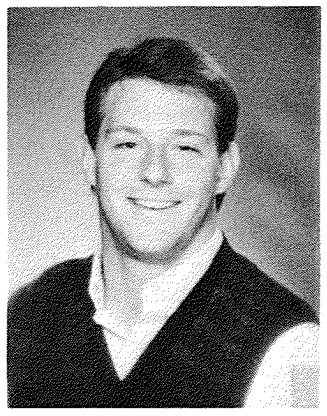
Jennifer Jones

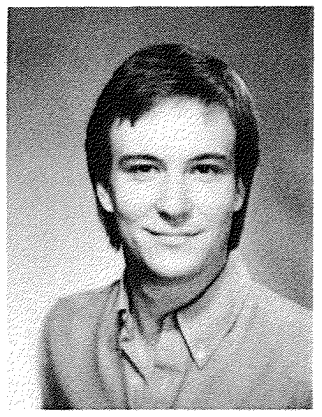
John Stuckey
Business; Rogers, AR

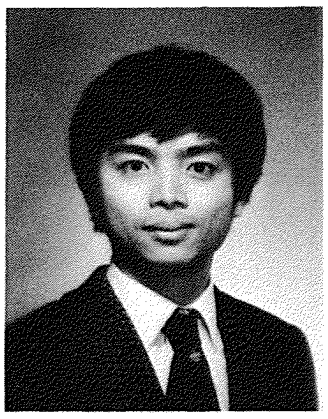
Tim Taff
Communication; Alma, AR

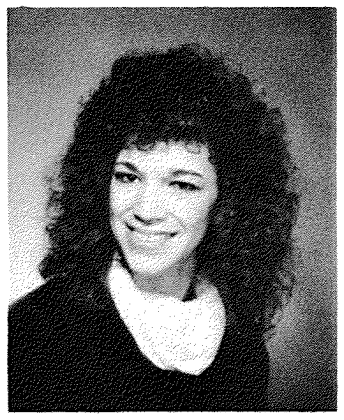
Archie Tang
Undeclared, Lake Forest, IL

Janet Thomas
Music; Bethany, OK







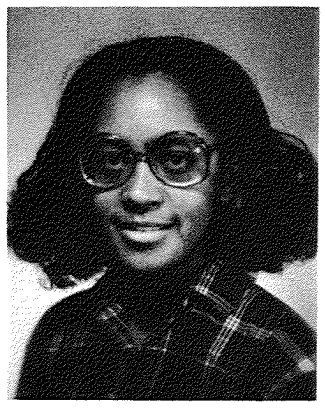


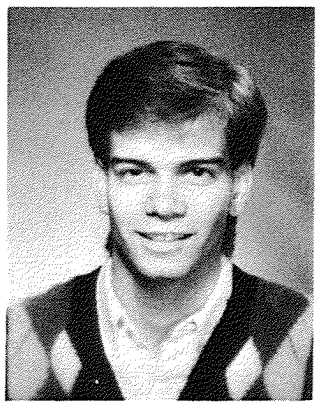
Arnella Trent
Pre- Med. Tulsa

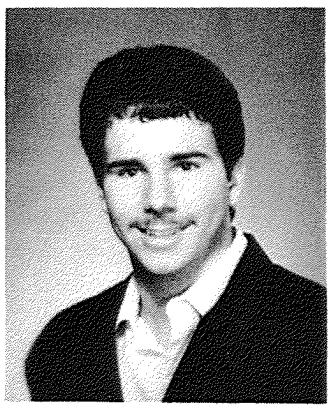
Tom Trimble
French/Marketing; Tulsa

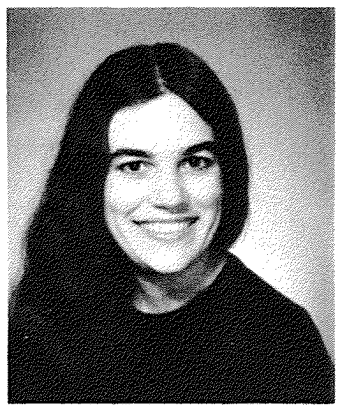
Craig Tucker
Communication; Memphis, TN

Graciela Valderrama
Theatre/Foreign Lang; Venezuela







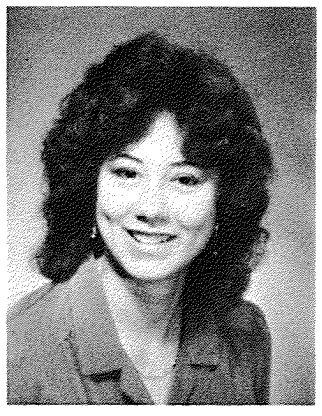


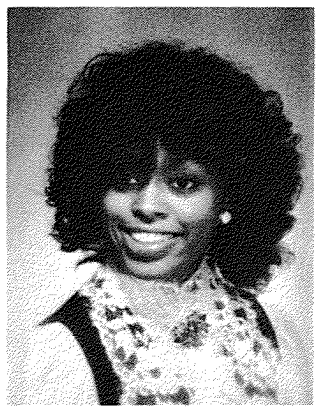
Nancy Venturato
Mechanical Engineering; Wellington, CO

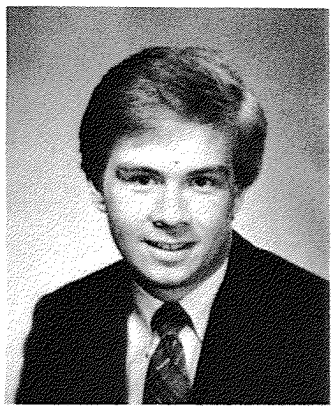
Patricia Ward
Nursing; Tulsa

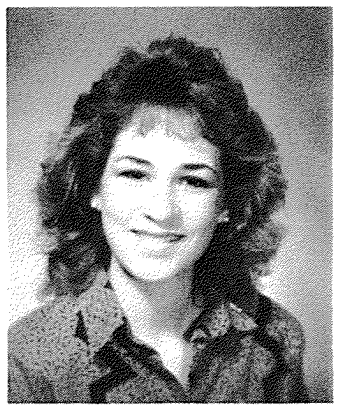
Steven West
Pre- Law; Telluride, CO

Cathleen Wetmore
Music; Aurora, CO







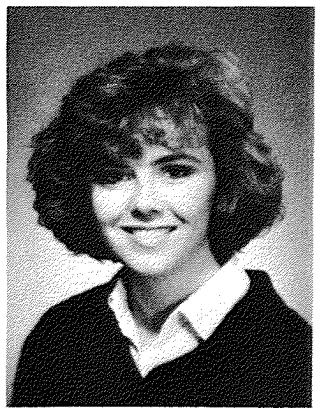


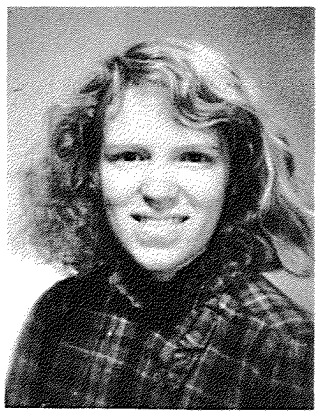
Christina Willis
Pre- Med; Owasso, OK

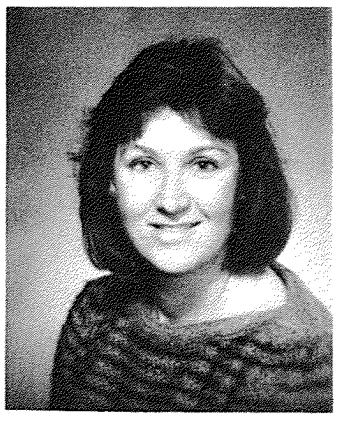
Nicole Witt
Biology; Midwest City, OK

Debbie Wysocki
Nursing; Bartlesville, OK

Jeffrey Yowell
Classics/Communication; Tulsa

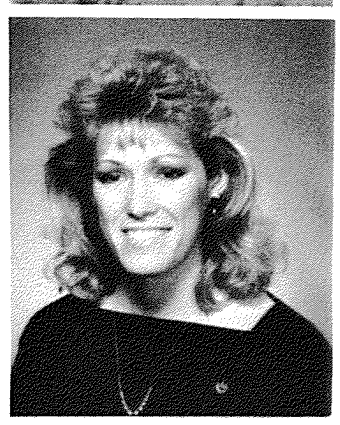








Sally Zastrow
Management; Florissant, MO



Making Your Own Choice

In the old days, college administrators and parents never dreamed students would want a choice in their meal plans. The student simply paid for 20 meals and scrounged on Sunday night.

But the wide freedom of action and diversity of choice facing the typical student was reflected in the modern meal plan. The authoritarian 19 meals a week were still available. But calorie-conscious co-eds of today also could option for the 10 and 15 meals a week plan. After all, a skipped meal was a skinny body.

The smaller meal plans also met the approval of budget slashing students who didn't want to feel wasteful every time they tired of cafeteria food and ate elsewhere. Modern campus dwelling may not be up to standards of modern living, but progress was slowly changing things for the better.

Gene Seabolt



Eating lunch at Twin Towers Cafeteria is an everyday routine for students on the Meal Plan. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Adjusting Quickly
To College Life

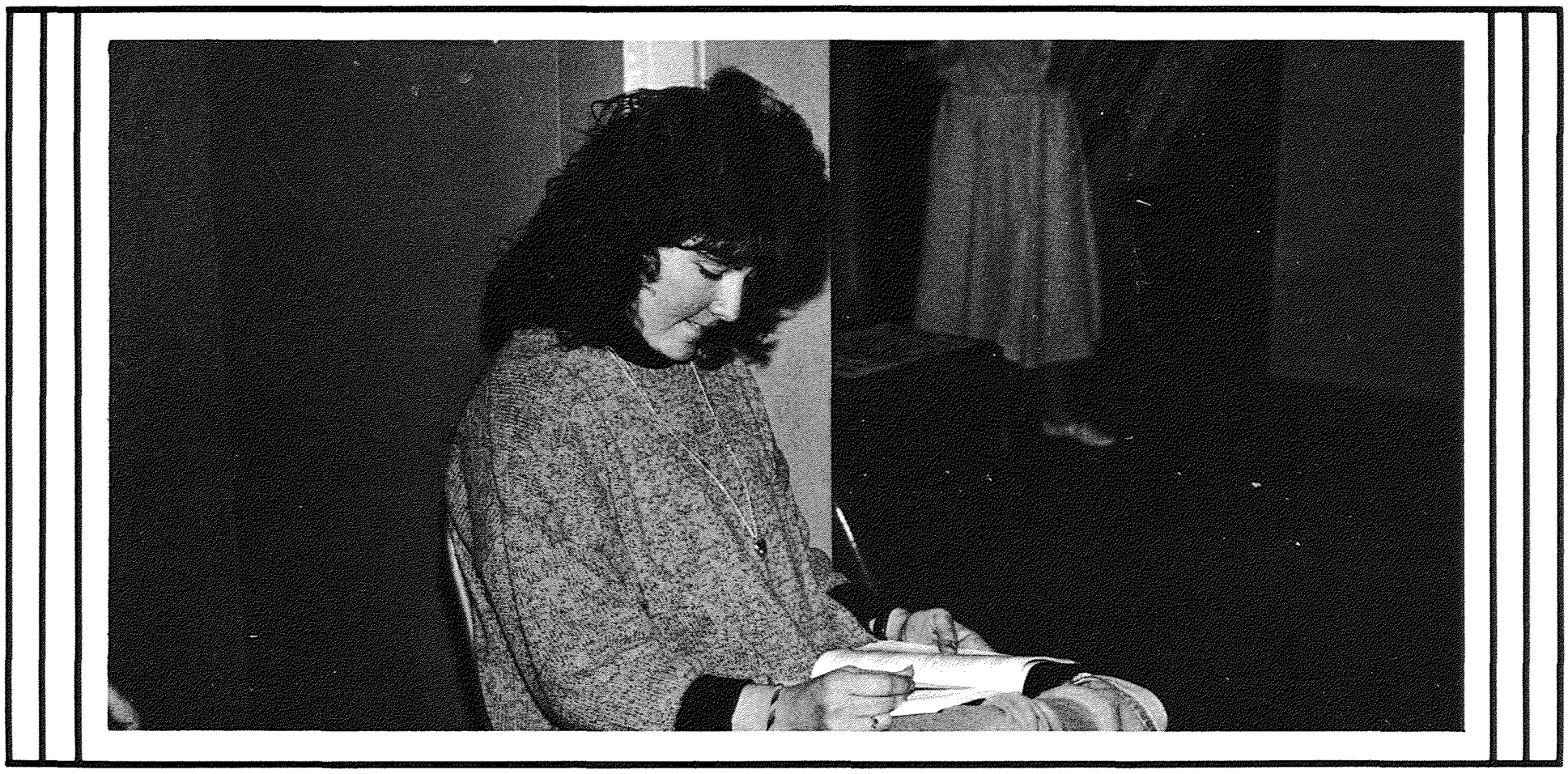
Freshmen

Many jokes were made on campus at the expense of the freshmen; and although it was true that freshmen had a difficult time adjusting to everything about college life, they usually managed to fit in quite well after a short time, and certainly didn't deserve the ribbing they received.

Spotting freshmen at the beginning of the year wasn't difficult. They were usually the ones asking for directions, getting lost in McFarlin (although that was by far *not* strictly a freshmen malady), and they always seemed to show up on time for every class every day.

But that changed around the second semester. Freshmen learned where everything was, figured out the basics of McFarlin, and adopted the relaxed collegiate attitude concerning attendance of classes. By spring, freshmen-spotting was not an easy task, as it had been in September. That was as it should be; the freshmen had been transplanted into college life, and they usually thrived.

Julie Reinhart is a freshman from Maryland Heights, Missouri, who adjusted well to college life by joining the Greek system. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Susanne Adams
Undecided; Tulsa

Julie Ahlert
Chemistry; Fort Smith, AR.

Renee Aldrich
Accounting; Overland Park, KS.

Mohammad Al-Huwaidi
Computer Science; Saudi Arabia

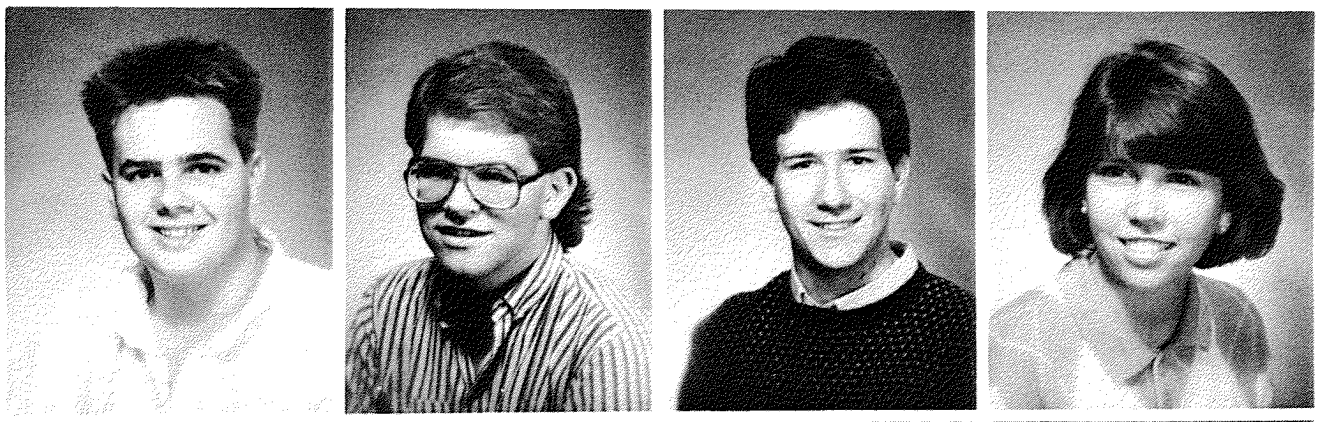
Monica Armstrong
Business Ad; Glenwood Spgs, CO.

Ellen Averill
Business; Tulsa

Lynette Baker
Political Science; Fort Smith, AR

Robert Barrette
Music Education; Rio Rancho, NM



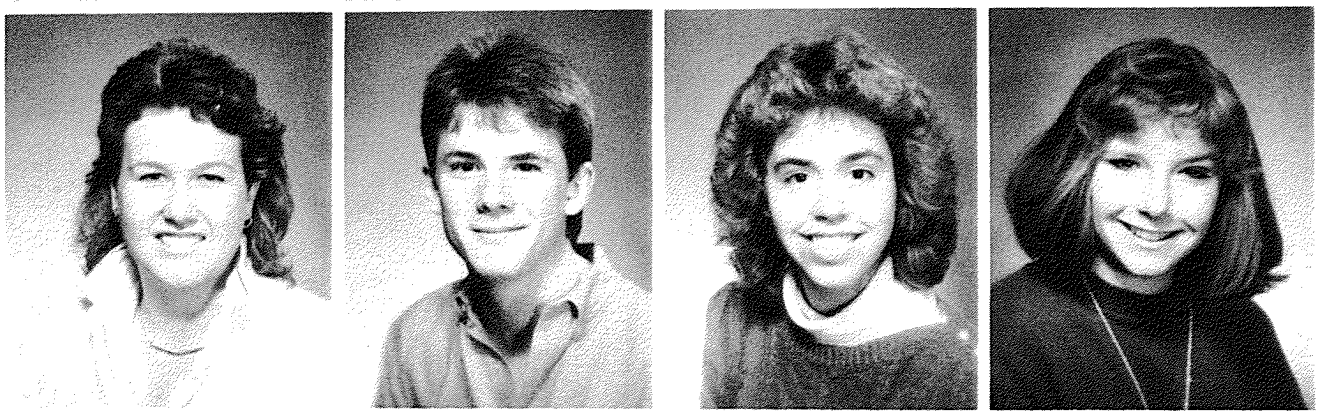


Michael Beck
Biology; Walnut Creek, CA

Carsten Becker
Undecided; Tulsa

Jeffrey Boatman
Mechanical Engineering; Catoosa

Catherine Campbell
Undeclared; Princeton, NJ

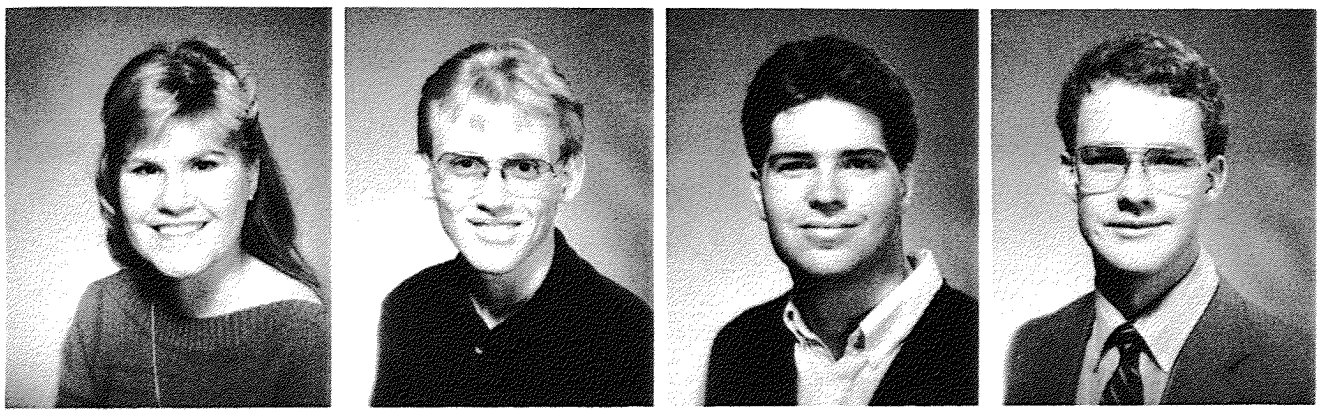


Nancy Carlson
English Lit; Sherman, TX

Judson Chester
Accounting; Dallas, TX

Kathy Chrudimsky
Classical Sciences; Normal, IL

Susan Clanton
Pre-law; McAlester, OK

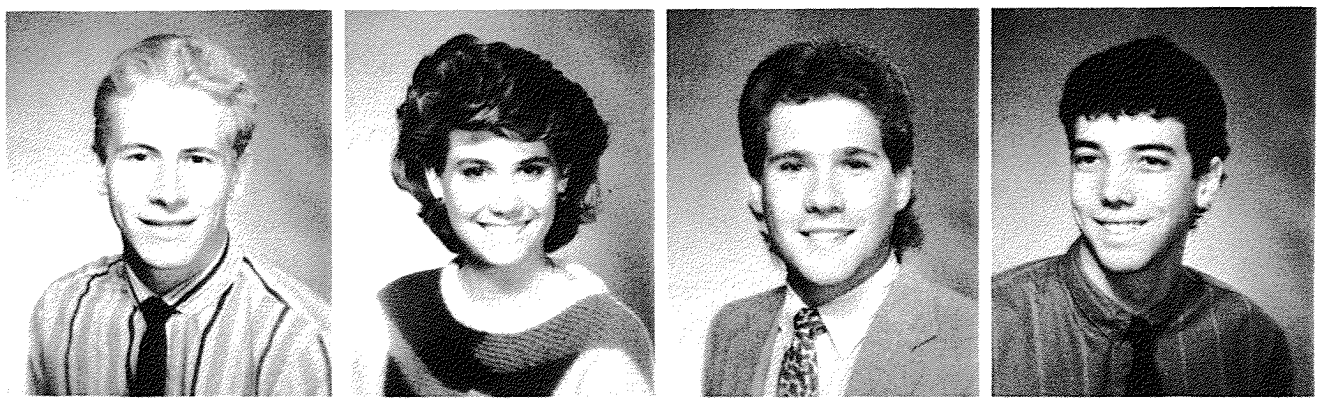


Susie Coats
Speech Therapy; Branson, MO

Frank Conatser
Accounting; Eufaula, OK

Steven Cook
Political Science; Stillwater, OK

James Crider
Mechanical Engineering; Tulsa



Alan Dailey
Engineering; Chouteau, OK

Brenna Dailey
Undeclared; Springfield, MO

William Paul Deal
Psychology; Springfield, MO

Ritchie Deffenbaugh
Chemistry; Coffeyville, KS.

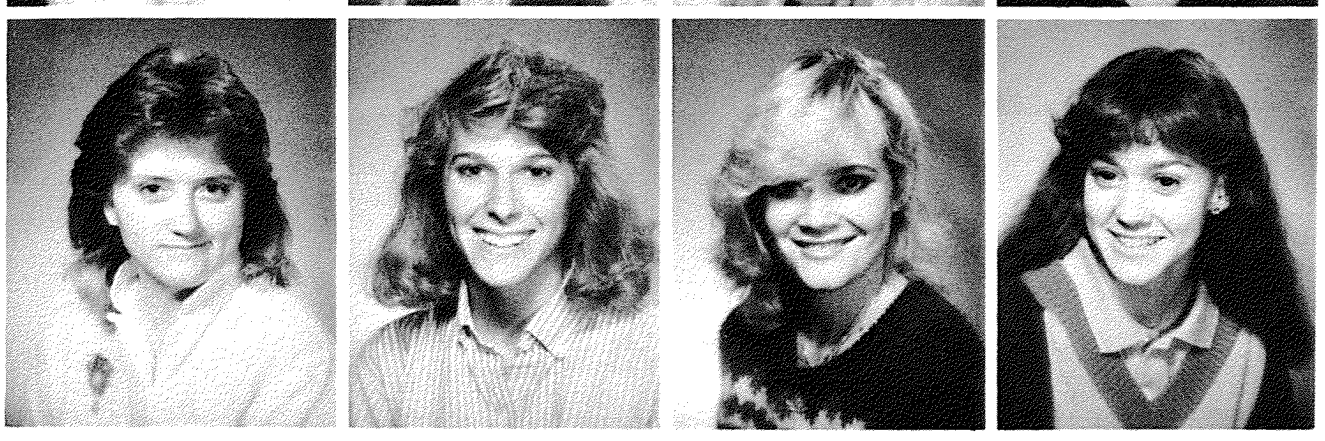


Deneen DeRiso
Undeclared; Western Springs, IL

Angela Duran
Political Science; Little Rock, AR

Diane Dykhouse
Nursing, Kansas City, MO

Lynnette Elrod
Business; Houston, TX



Lisa Emberton
MIS; Tulsa

Carol Engel
Engineering; Tulsa

Tammy England
Pre Vetrinary; Broken Arrow

Christina Fann
Undeclared; Broken Arrow

Sarah Farnsworth
Undeclared; Bartlesville

Doug Fauer
Engineering; Springfield, NE

Kelly Fiddner
Vocal Performance; Tulsa

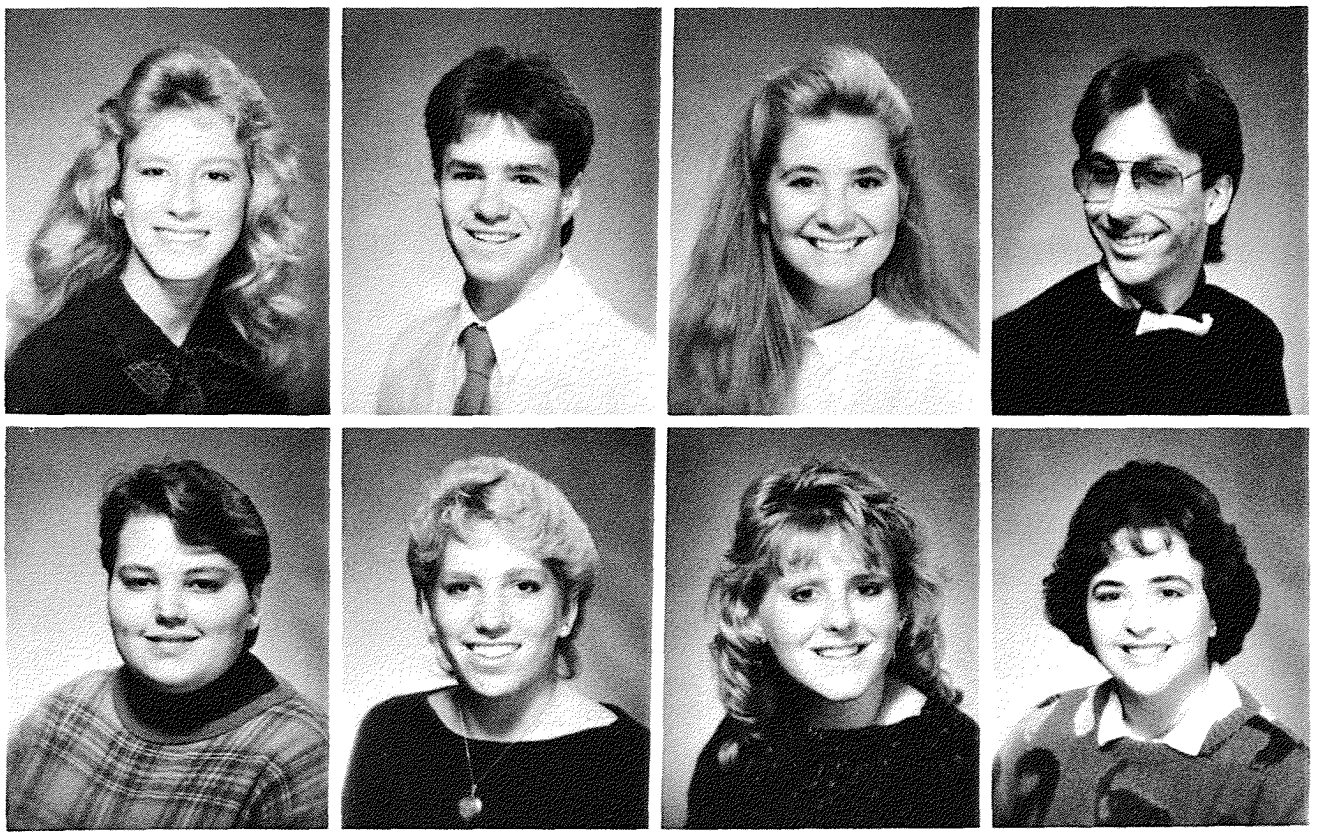
Scott Fletcher
Mechanical Engineering; Parkville, MO

Karen Flott
Undeclared; Ralston, NE

Monica, France
Undeclared, Lagrange, IL

Elizabeth Frilling
Undeclared; Albuquerque, NM

Anne Glidewell
Communications; Little Rock, AR



Taking care of a friend

A Green Thumb

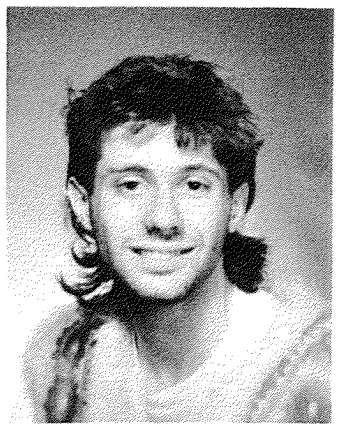
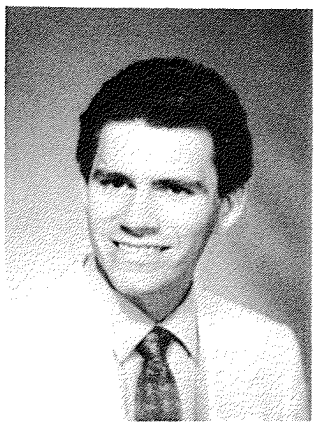
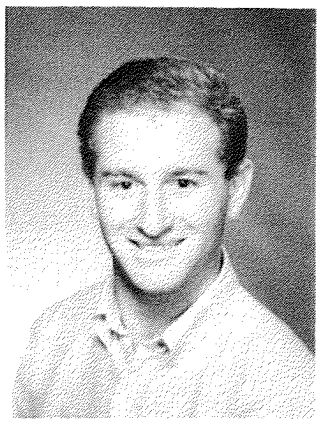
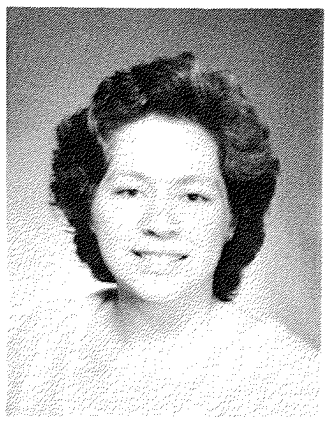
On occasion, a student looked around his room and decided that it was either dull, drab or somehow uninteresting. For some, the answer to this dilemma was simple: get a plant. Plants were cheap, required little attention, brightened a room, and (as learned in biology) even gave off a little oxygen to help out during those long nights of studying.

The kind and number of plants put in a room varied with each plant owner. One student had 18 plants of varied kinds, but, fortunately, no roommate to get annoyed at this. Others relied on a single plant to make their room homey. Cacti required even less than the usual attention plants demanded, but weren't good for those who had a tendency to fuss over their plants. Some plants liked light, while some preferred shade; a valuable thing to know when the room one had only had a north window.

Even though there were some casualties, enough plants thrived to keep many rooms looking green and cheery throughout the year.

Monet the Plant receives some tender loving care from Jennifer Jones. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



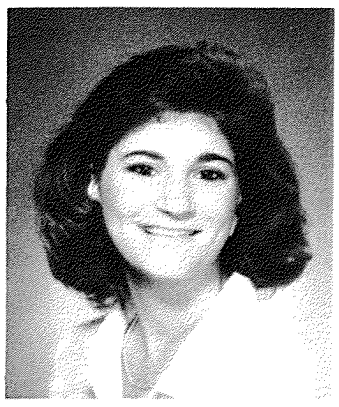
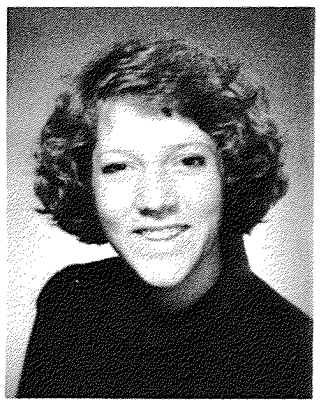
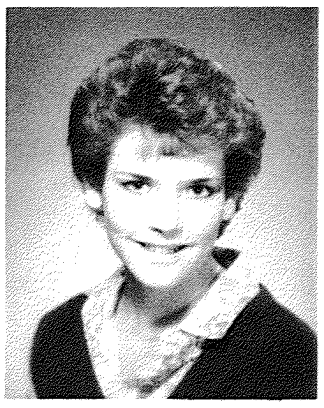
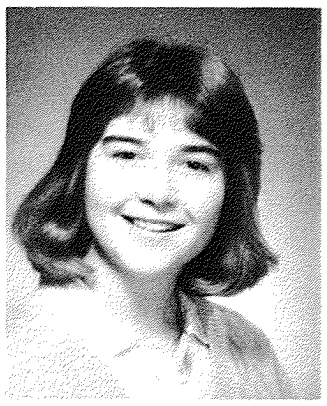





Oscar Goldman
Math; Canterbury, England

Gregory Golm
Math; Libertyville, IL

David Graubard
Chemical Engineering; Albuquerque, NM

Candy Green
Biology; Pekin, IL

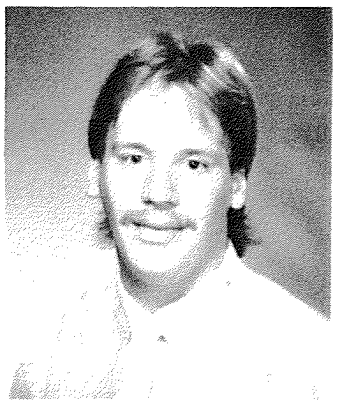
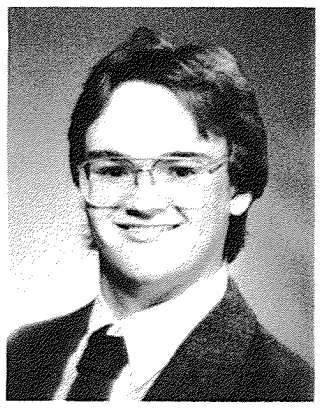





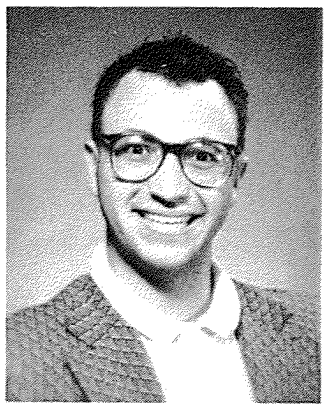
Karen Haefner
Accounting; Bentonville, AR

Kelly Halstead
Undeclared; Enid, OK

Rebecca Hammons
Business; Owasso, OK

Meribeth Hankins
Accounting, Pine Bluff, AR

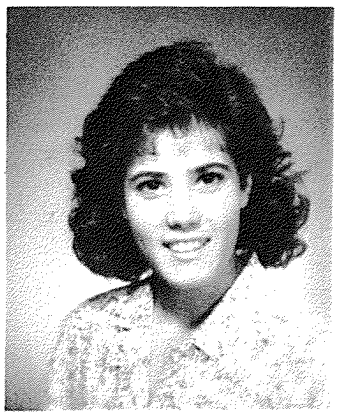
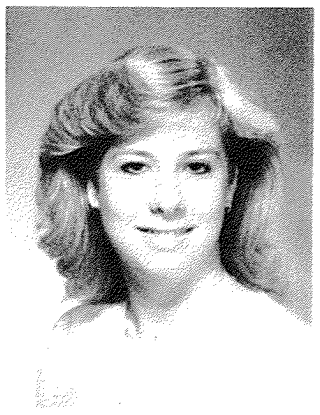
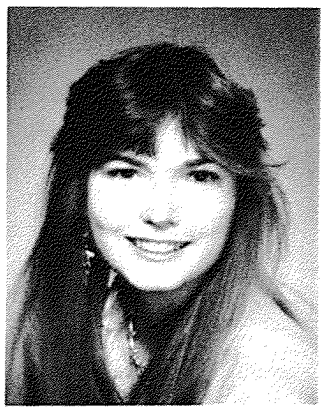
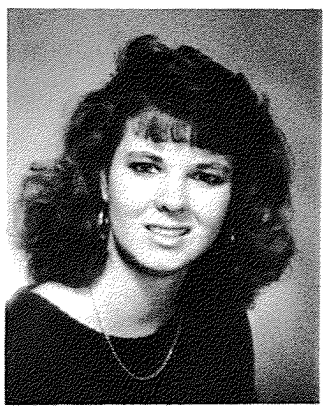


H. Allen Harrison
Biology; Siloam Spgs; AR

Tim Hawn
Business, Tulsa

Ann Hayes
Communication; St. Louis, MO

Steven Bert Henrey
Art History, Sapaloopa, Idaho

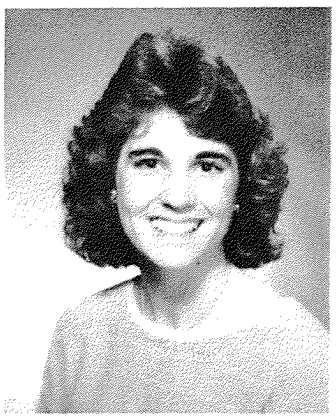
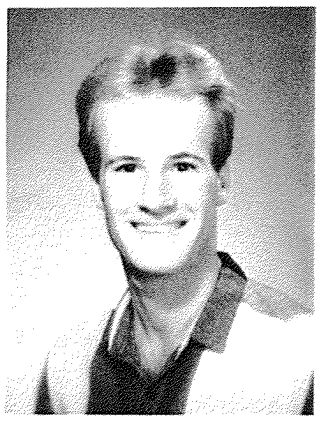
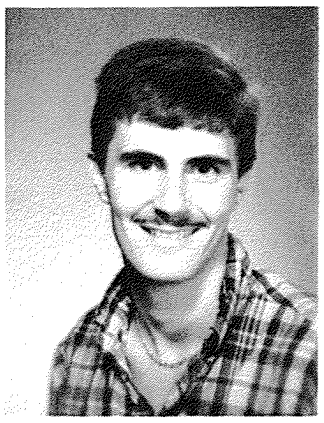
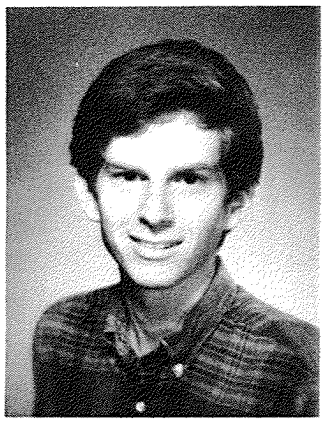





Cathy Hettler
Psychology; Dallas, TX

Diana Hewes
Undeclared, Tulsa

Ruth Hinman
Music; Tulsa

Shelli Holt
Business Ad.; Tulsa

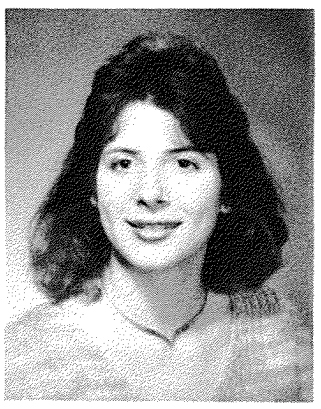
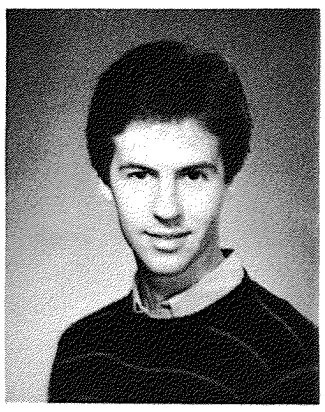
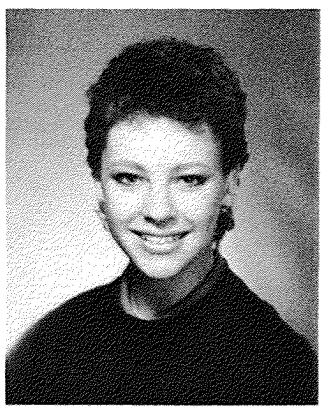





Tamra Holzhuter
Math; Camdenton, MO

Victor Howell
Undeclared, Dallas, TX

William Hunzicker
Chemistry; Oklahoma City

Richard Hurtig
Engineering; Claremore, OK

Yael Irom
Undeclared, Tulsa

Maria Ivaldi
Electrical Engineering, Locust Grove, OK

Don Jackson
Engineering; Tulsa

Rhonda Jacobs
Marketing; Tulsa

Jennifer Jones
Undeclared; Ottawa, KS

Jill James
Sports Medicine; Skiatook, OK

Dawn Kanzler
Education; St. Louis, MO

Shannon Kelleher
Undeclared; Odessa, TX

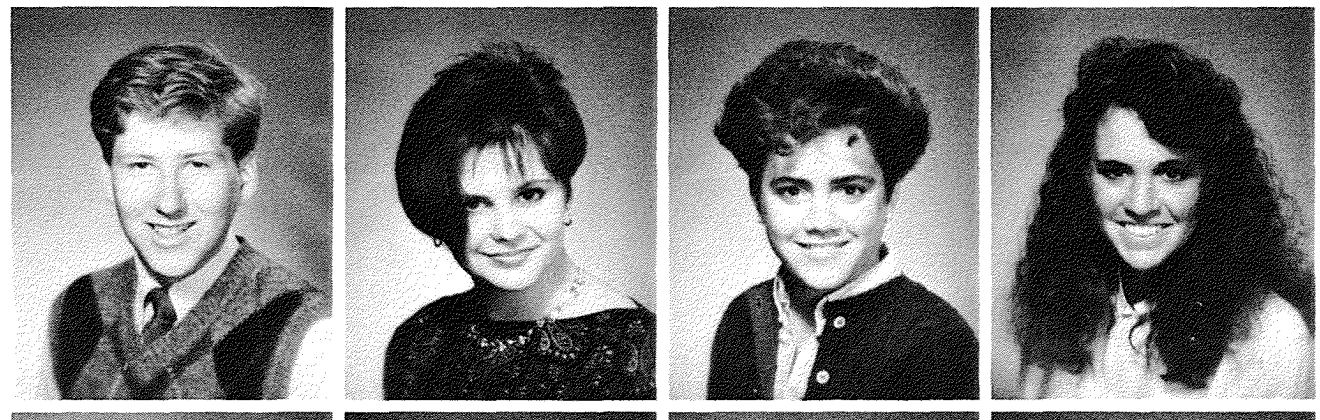


Michael Kersey
History, Duncan, OK

Shari Kestas
Art; Fort Gibson, OK

Patty Killeen
Undeclared; St. Louis, MO

Blue Kinander
Communication; Medinah, IL

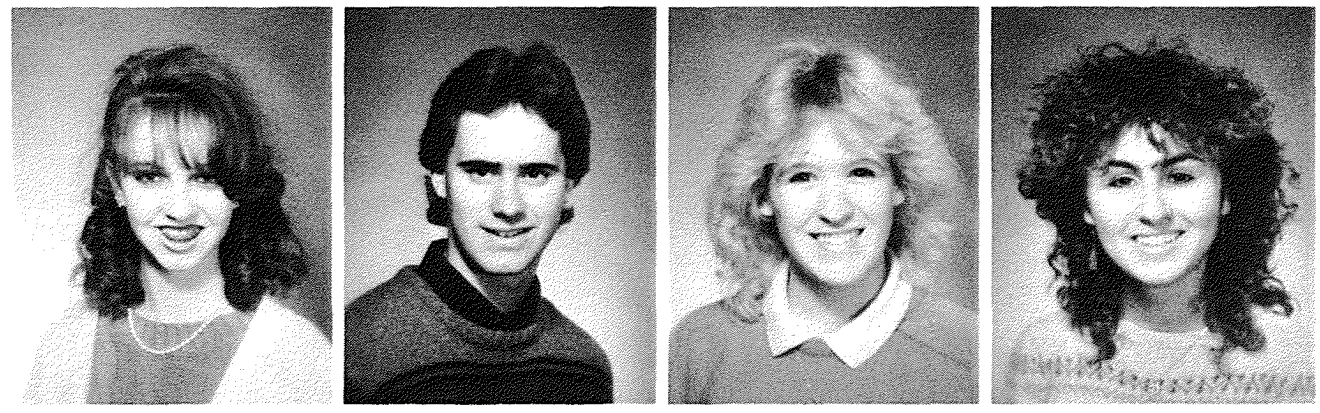


Amy Kirk
Business; Bixby, OK

Chris Klausner
Undeclared, Kansas City, MO

Shannon Knight
Undeclared; Liberty Mounds, OK

Jennifer Kolpin
Accounting; Tulsa

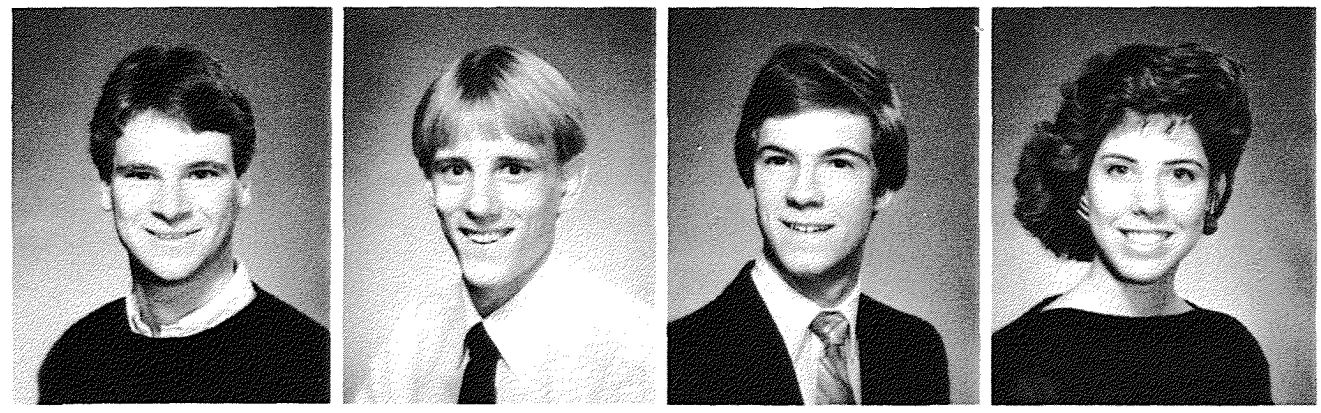


David Ledbetter
Biology; Harrison, AR

Alan Konig
Politial Science; Ruidoso, NM

Edward Kurmann
Undeclared; St. Louis, MO

Marsha LaRochelle
International Business; Killeen, TX



Sean Larsen
Electrical Engineering; Ozark, MO

Rolanda Lee
Deaf Education; Del City, OK

Angela Leonhardt
Undeclared, Tulsa

Cheryl Lewis
Health Sciences; Joplin, MO

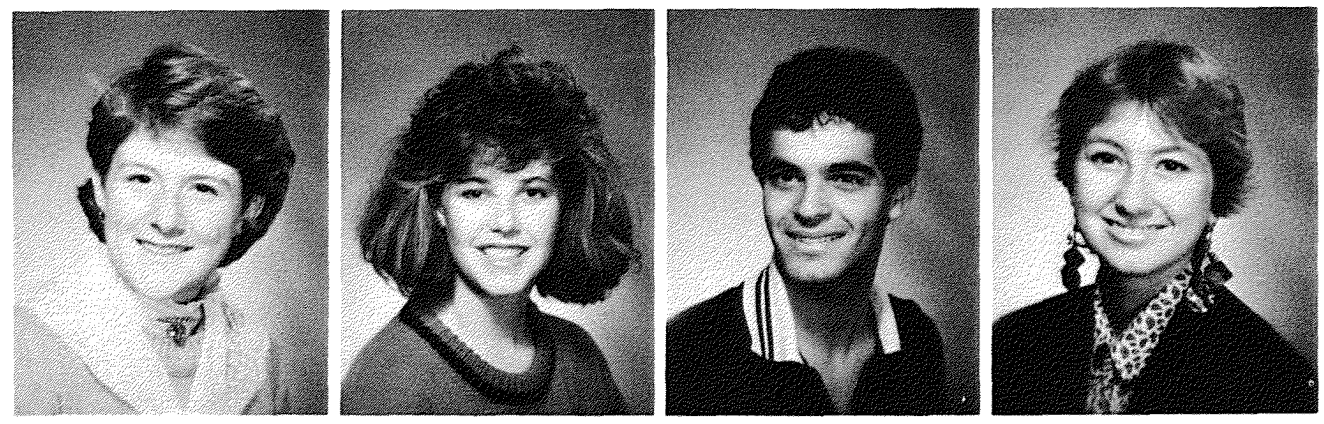


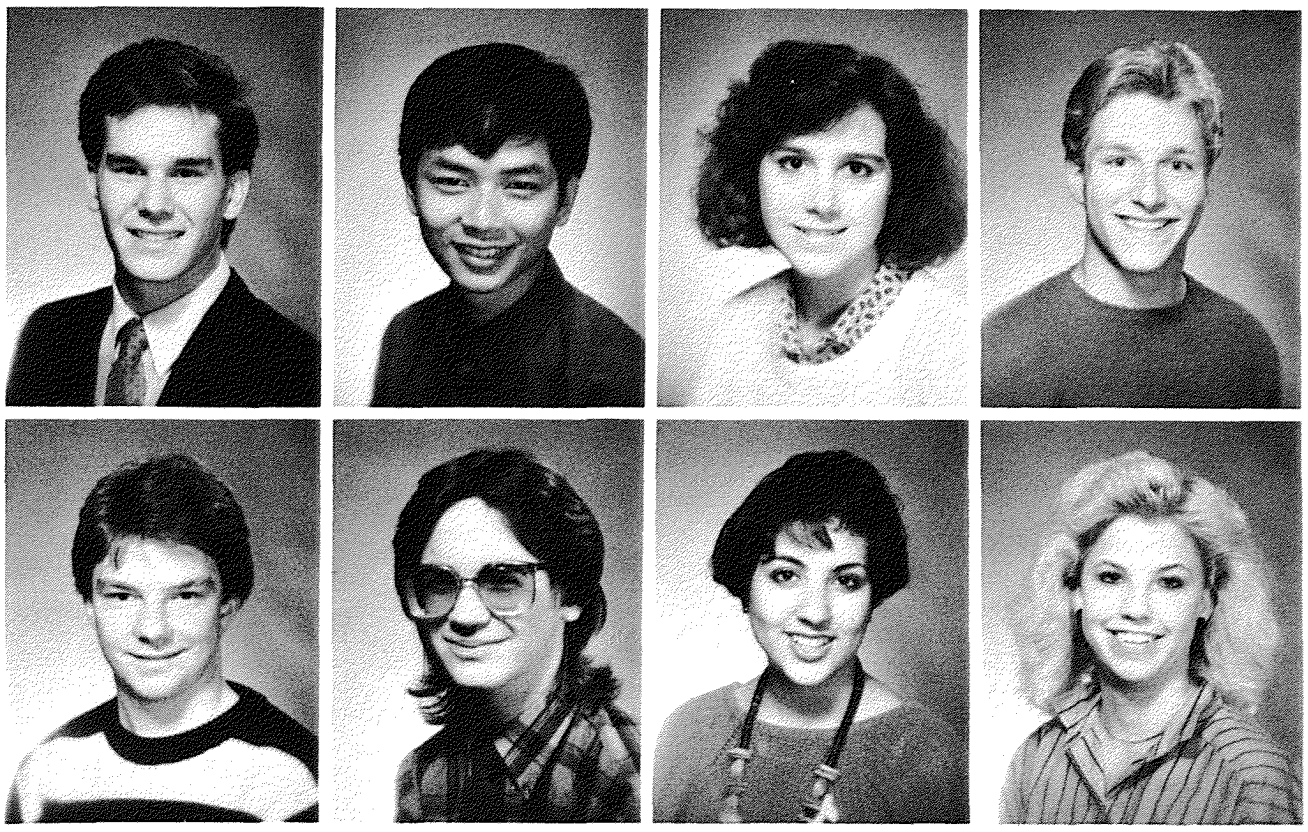
Heather Lipe
Chemistry; Tulsa

Gayle Lucas
Undeclared; Springfield, MO

Melvin Lugo
Management; Caracas, Venezuela

Jennifer Maddy
Chemical Engineering; Granbury, TX





Gregory Magness
Chemical Engineering; Springfield; MO

Tung Mansfield
Computer Science; Tulsa

Jennifer Massey
Chemistry; Little Rock, AR

Michael Mc Daniel
Undeclared; Tulsa

Douglas Merrill
Political Science; Conway, AR

John Meyer
Business; St. Louis, MO

Gina Michalopulos
Undeclared; Tulsa

Lisa Miller
Business; Scott City, KS

Hanging Around

Wall decor shows individuality

One of the first things (if indeed, it was not *the* first thing) students did when they moved in was to look for something, anything, to put on the walls of their rooms.

Typical things to be placed upon the walls included calendars, bulletin boards, class schedules, pictures from home and, of course, posters. Just what sort of posters depended upon the student, but anything from Garfield to Iron Maiden to unicorns could be found.

Sometimes, unusual things ended up on walls, which made some rooms very unique. Other things that were found tacked to walls were: a sock, a candy rat, National Geographic maps, a blanket, the British flag, and Stryper and Petra albums.

No matter what was placed upon the walls of the dorm rooms, the different things in each room reflected the personality of the student who had put them there, and provided a place where that student could feel at home among some of his favorite things.



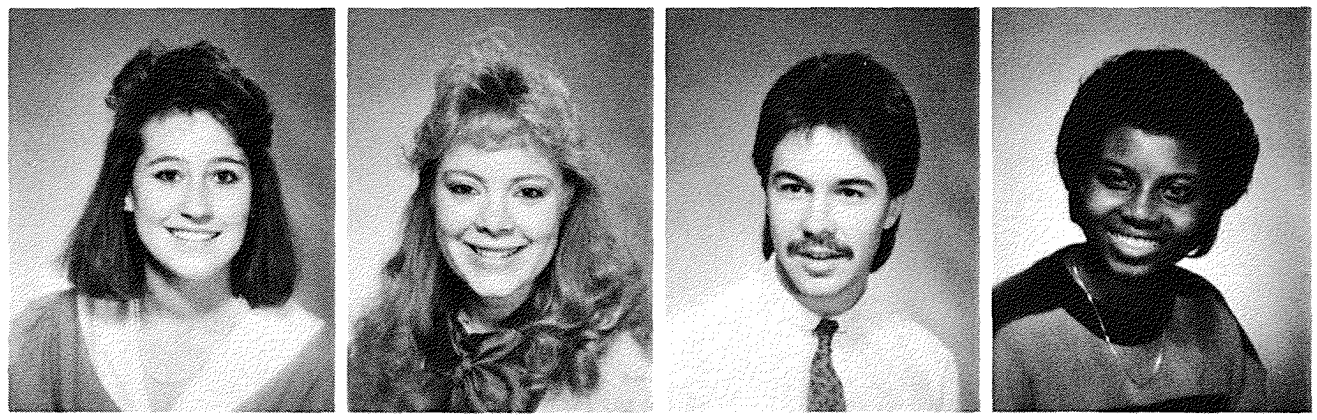
Party pics and posters make Gwen Horras more comfortable in her dorm room. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

Lisa Mitchell
Accounting; Rogers, AR

Deidra Monter
Marketing; Stigler, OK

Kevin Mos
Mechanical Engineering; Mena, AR

Lisa Moses
Electrical Engineering; Tulsa

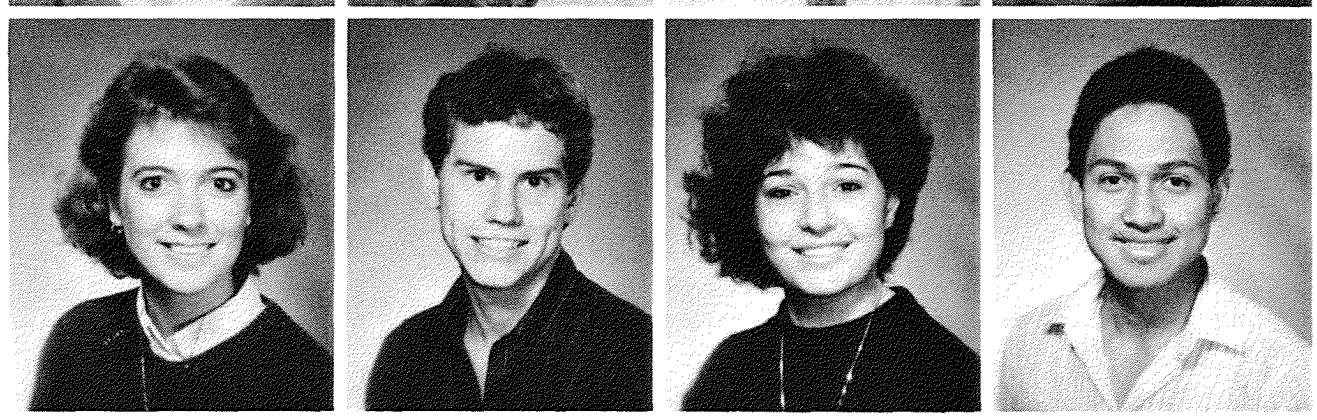


Marci Moydell
MIS; Ft. Coibson, OK

Craig Munson
Business; Arlington Hts., IL

Nahila Nabhan
Business; Lebanon

Geodi Naim
Geophysics; Indonesia



George Nazi
Electrical Engineering; Lebanon

Jacqueline Neal
Law; Waverly, NE

Andrea Nevaril
Undeclared, Sioux City, IA

Brett Nicholson
Commercial Design; Little Rock, AR



Julie Nilsson
Undeclared; Edwardsville, IL

Juvenal Nzambemana
Business Ad; Burundi

Galo Ordonez
Business Ad; Quito, Equador

Takashi Okumoto
Mechanical Engineering; Tulsa



Robert James Parker
Theatre; Broken Arrow

Maria Payne
Computer Science; St. Louis, MO

Kathryn Porta
Business; MO

Krista Puidk
Communication; Neosho, MO



Jayme Ramey
Chemical Engineering; N. Little Rock, AR

Kari Rae
Music Education; Tulsa

Melinda Ratner
Undeclared; Albuquerque, NM

Julie Riemer
Undeclared; St. Louis, MO



Mail Heroes

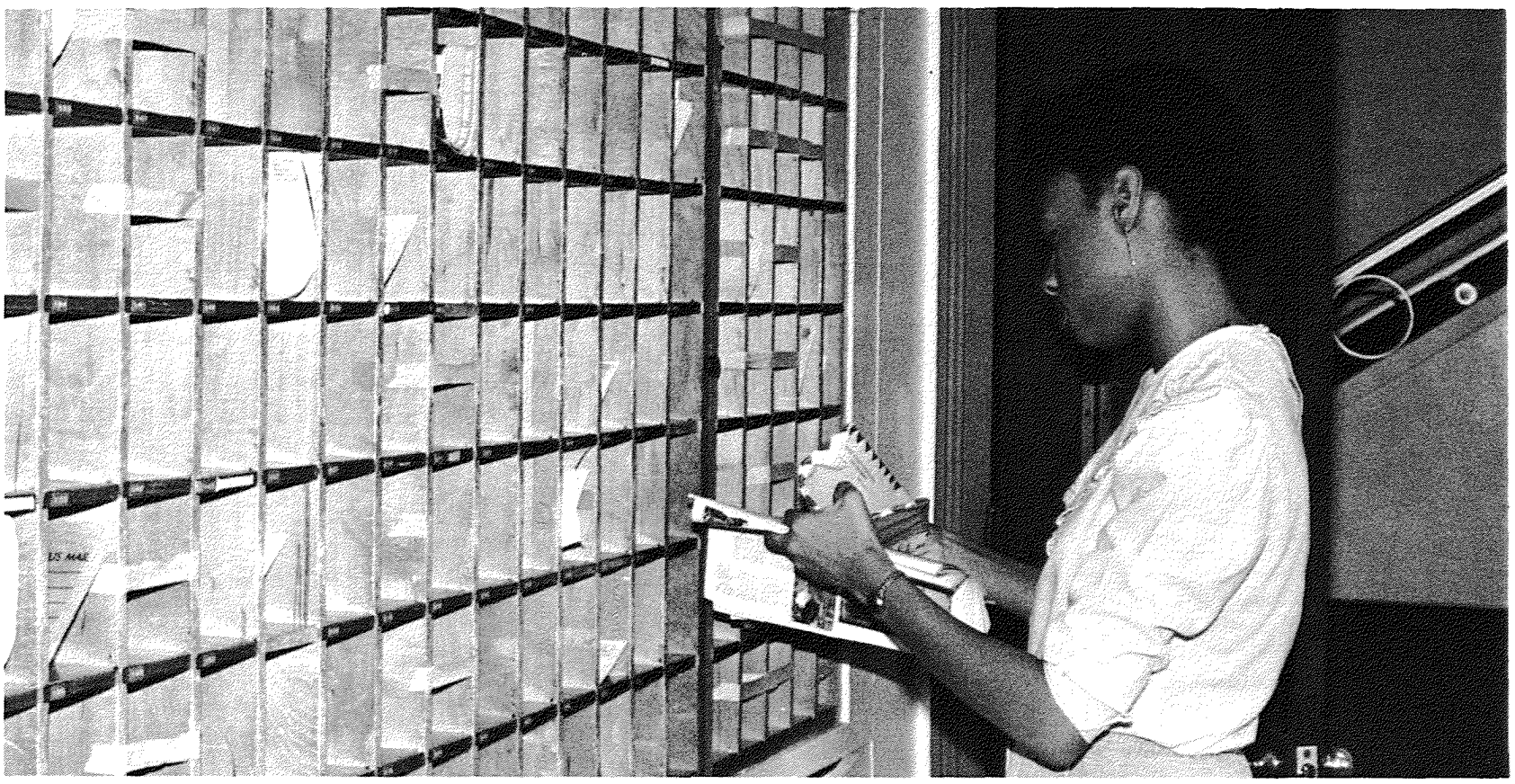
Keeping the Lifelines Open

It was almost always nice to get a letter, especially from home or a long lost love. Of course, credit card bills and reminders about overdue parking tickets could cast a pall over those expectant trips to the post.

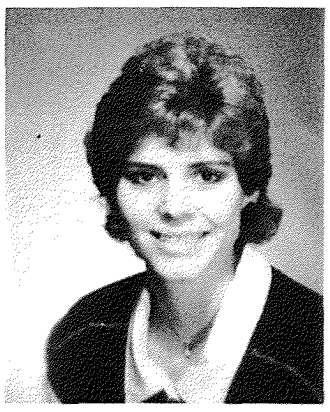
But nobody, it seemed, stopped to think about the unsung heroines and heroes of the mail room.

It was difficult to picture the faces of those responsible for delivering all those pen and ink lifelines. A trip to the campus post office in Westby Center revealed no human beings. Instead, there was a series of metal mail boxes, a closed door to the post office nerve center and several stamp machines that always seemed to provide an extra three cent stamp with one of the proper denomination.

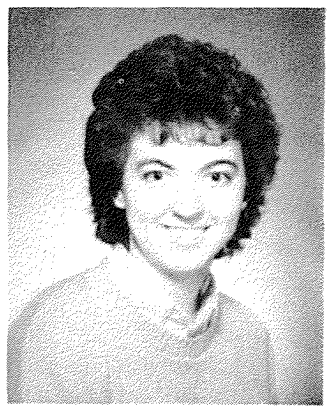
A visit behind the closed door, however, revealed an efficient operation where hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail passed every year and a typical days outgoing mail could contain five or six huge trays, each holding 500-800 letters.



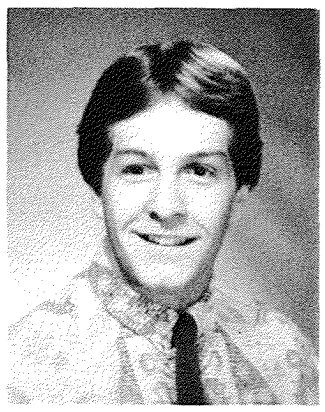
Deskworker Barbara Sancho sorts the mail at Lottie Jane. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



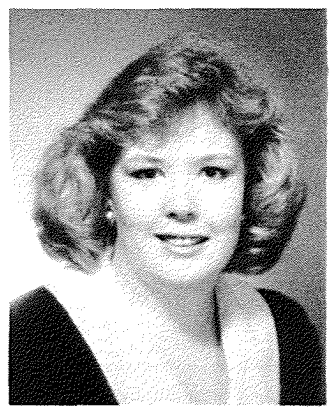
Shawn Riggin
Nursing; Cromwell, OK



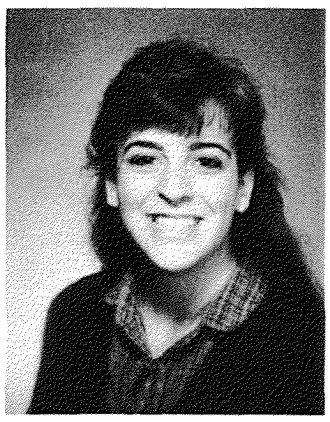
Michele Roper
Undeclared; Tulsa



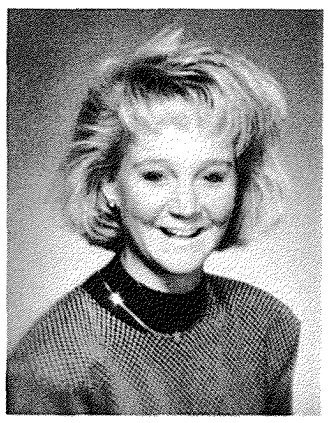
James Runyon
Chemical Engineering; Tulsa



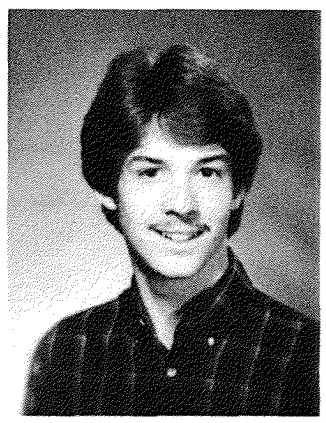
Dawn Rystrom
History, Bentonville, AR



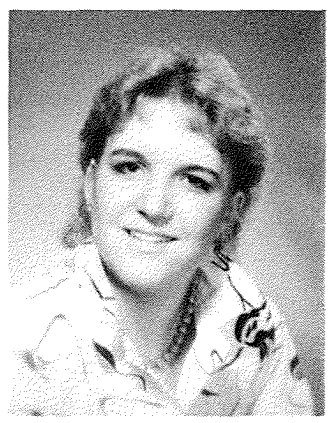
Stacey Saladin
Engineering; St. Louis, MO



Megan Schnoebelen
Business; St. Louis, MO



Kevin Simpson
Electrical Engineering; Sapulpa, OK



Jennifer Smith
Pre-Med; Prineville, OR

Taking the time to do nothing

Kicking Back

In the aftermath of moving in, classes and exams waits one of students' favorite pastimes. The exalted activity? "Kicking back."

Also known as "taking it easy," "bumming around," and "being a couch potato," few tasks in an undergraduate's day are met with as much zeal and enthusiasm.

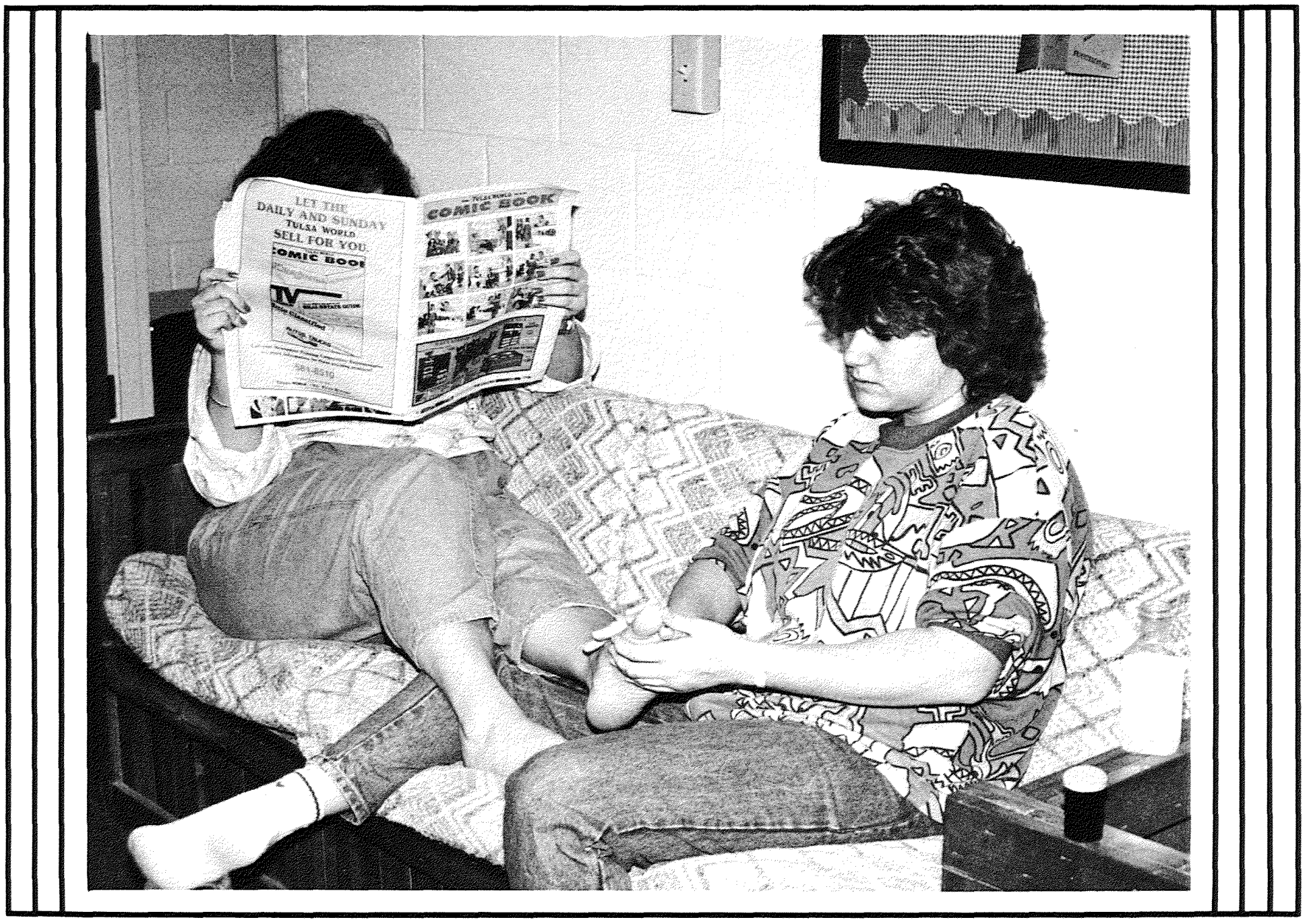
Tests are endured, study sessions churned through, and dates with friend's little sisters agonized over for hours, but the simple anticipation of rest and relaxation brings college students more ease of mind than the kicking back does itself.

Materials needed are few and easily obtained. A bed or couch is preferred, although some desperate souls have been seen kicking back in chairs or even on the floor. A television is nice, but a radio will do. Once these materials are in hand, the kicking back may commence. What does a student do while kicking back?

Nothing.

Gene Seabolt

Kicking back at the Kappa Delta house, Kelly Hiatt gives Kippy Wells a foot message. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Laura Smith
Commercial Art Design; Tulsa



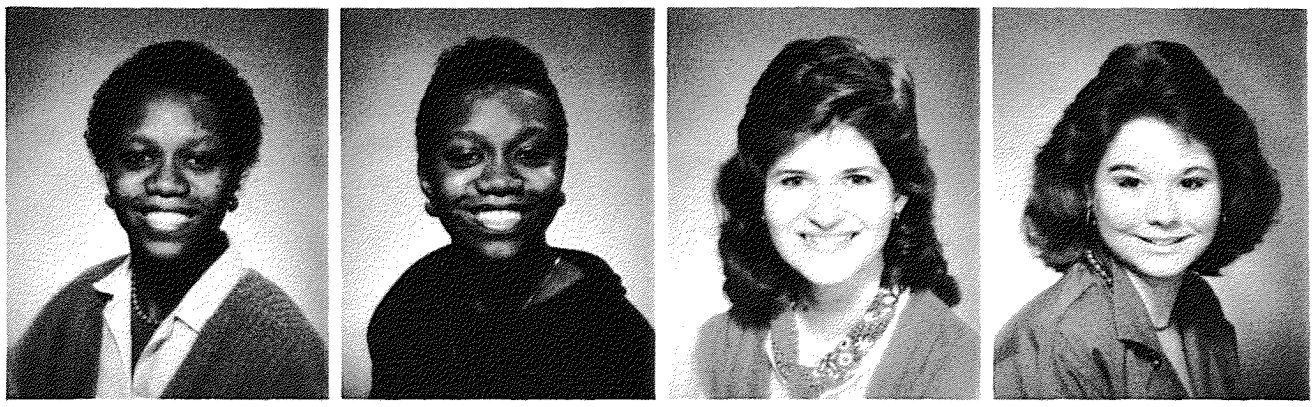


Katherine Squires
Psychology; Springfield, MO

Christina Straub
Math; Joplin, MO

Dale Switzer
Math; Comp. Sci; Hobbs, NM

Anh Ta
Nursing; Tulsa



Helen Taylor
Business Ad. Jonesboro, AR

Sabrina Taylor
Business Ad. Jonesboro, AR

Wendy Thomas
English, Bartlesville, OK

Patricia Tillman
International Business; Springfield, MO



Masaaki, Tsita
Business, Tokyo

Lisa Underwood
Communication; Little Rock, AR

Beth Van Gorp
Engineering; Oskaloosa, IA

Joe Vaughn Jr.
English; Broken Arrow

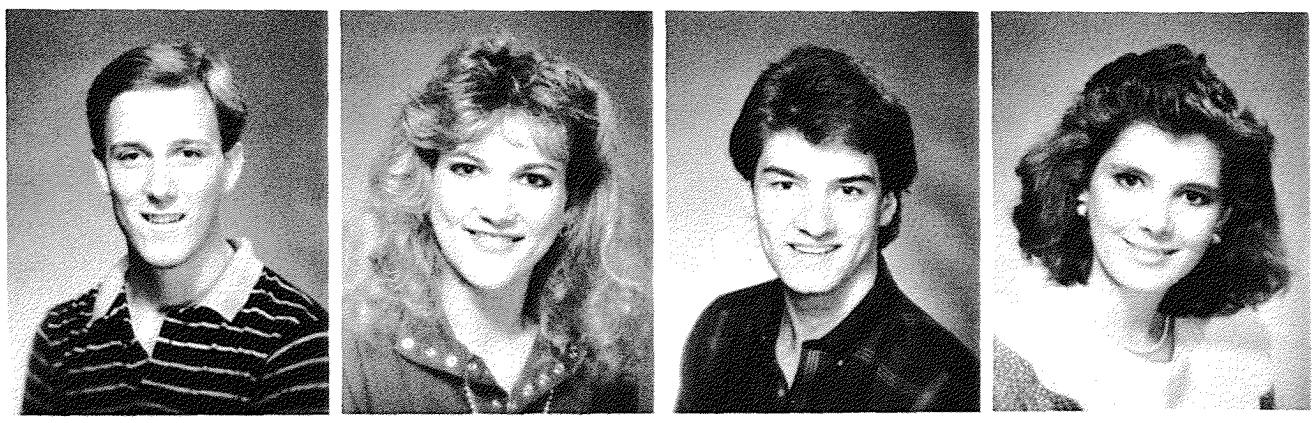


Terry Waska
Art; Tulsa

James Weaver
Business/Religion; Rogers, AR

Frances Weddig
Theatre; Aurora, CO

Philip Whitehead
Business: Fayetteville, AR



Ted Whitehead
Undeclared; Fayetteville, AR

Suzanne Willis
Business; Van Buren, AR

Mark Womack
Music; Tulsa

Shelley Woodard
Psychology; Owasso



Helen Yenesew
English; Ethiopia

Suzanne Younger
Accounting; Ponca City; OK

Achieving The Diploma

Spring graduation was the pinnacle of the college social experience.

In addition to the solemn ceremony itself, there were parties, receptions, honors convocations, dances — enough to fill the typical dance card for at least a week.

By contrast, consider the fate of the mid-term grad. The same anticipation and excitement grew for the December graduate as the last days of school neared. The same sense of achievement and the same sense of relief occurred when the last final had been written.

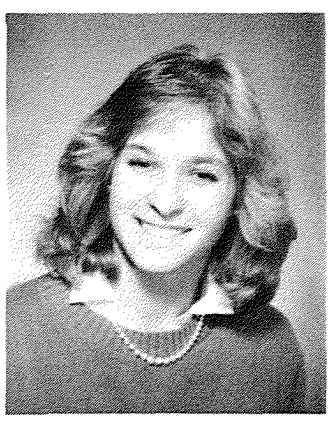
But there was no celebration, not a single party and only the promise of joining spring graduates for the traditional graduation ceremony.

The final affront to December grads occurred when they went to ring the bell in front of the alumni center. The bell was gone. Some malefactor, alumni officials reported, stole the bell last spring. Ringing the bell, which had been housed in the old Kendall Hall, was the traditional way to end one's college career at TU.

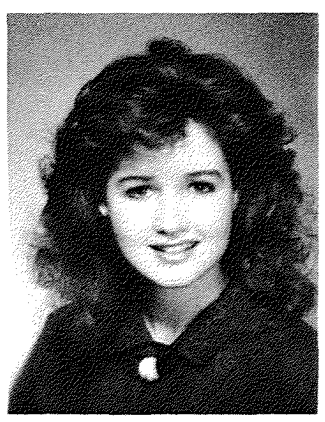
Oh well, there was always the diploma, which arrived in the mail.

Morganfield, Kentucky native Andy Wilson is finishing his last semester as a graduate student to receive his master's degree in applied mathematics. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

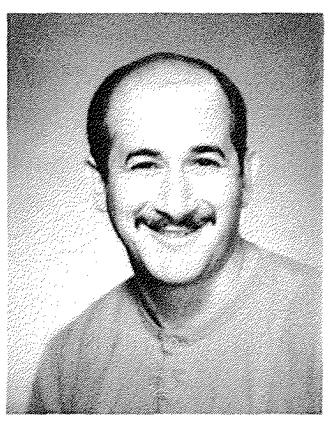




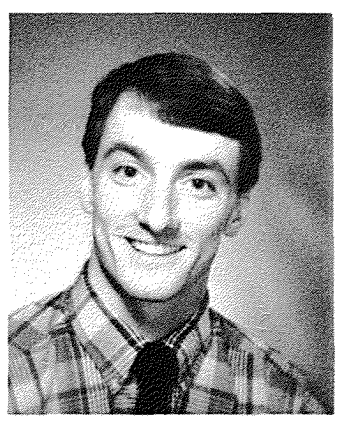
Melanie Arbuckle
Chemical Engineering; Tulsa



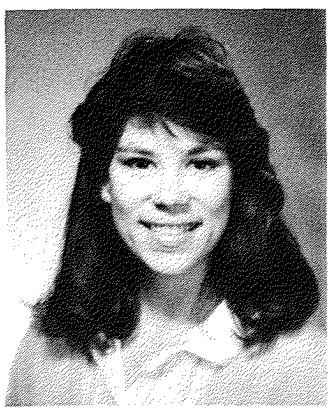
Trina Archer
Music Education; Owasso



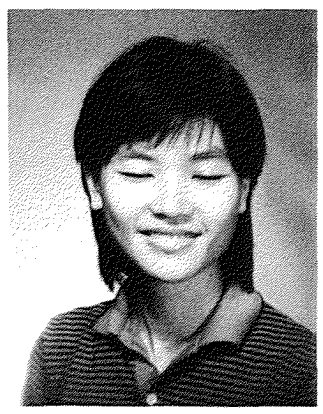
Omar Barkat
Chemical Engineering; Algeria



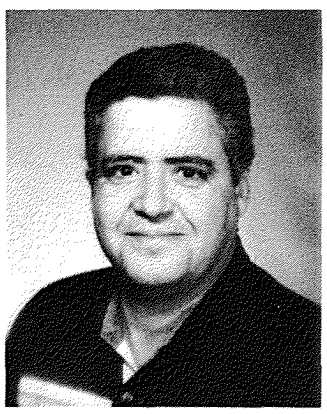
Darrel Bender
Marketing, MBA; Bixby



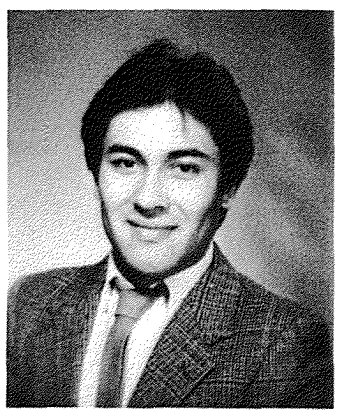
Cathy Blackson-Spencer
Industrial Psychology; Fayetteville



Cheng-Ming Chang
Chemical Engineering; Taiwan

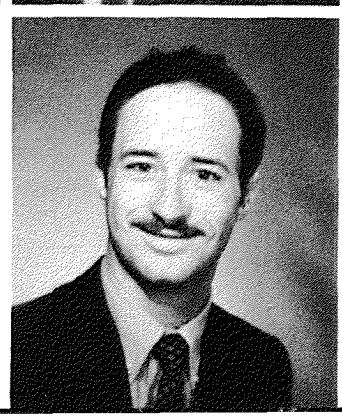


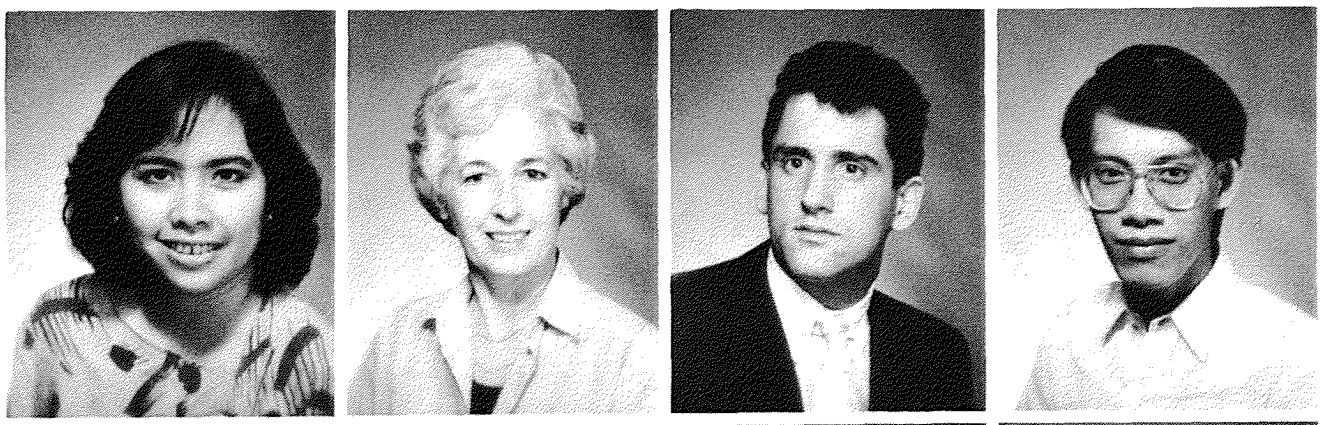
Slimane Chikh-Salah
Chemical Engineering; Algeria



Juan Carlos Cortes
Geophysics; Guatemala City

Jeffrey P. Elrod
MBA; Houston, TX.



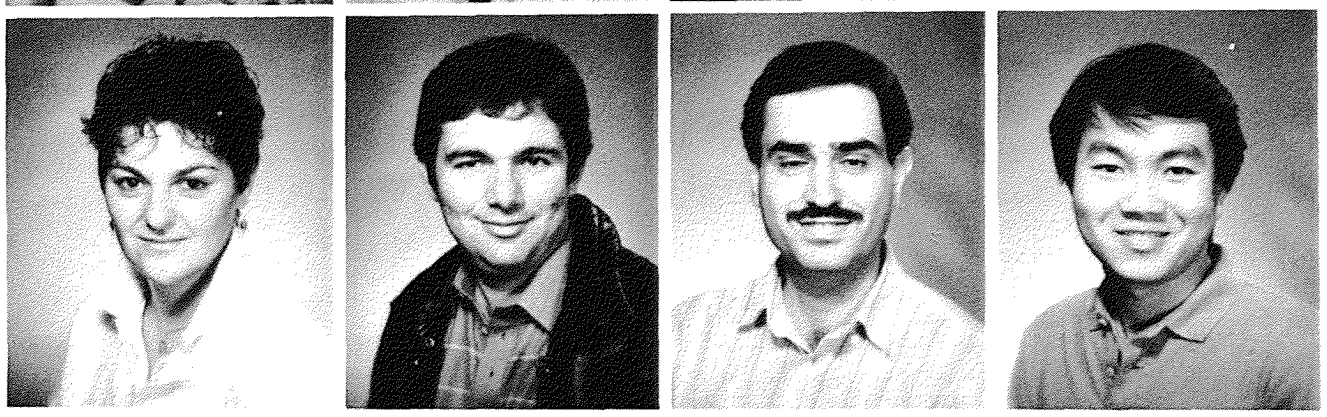


Susana Estrera
Chemical Engineering, Manila

Norma Ewing
Painting; Tulsa

Kevin Finlay
MBA/Finance; Flanders, NJ

Federico Florendo
Geology; Manila

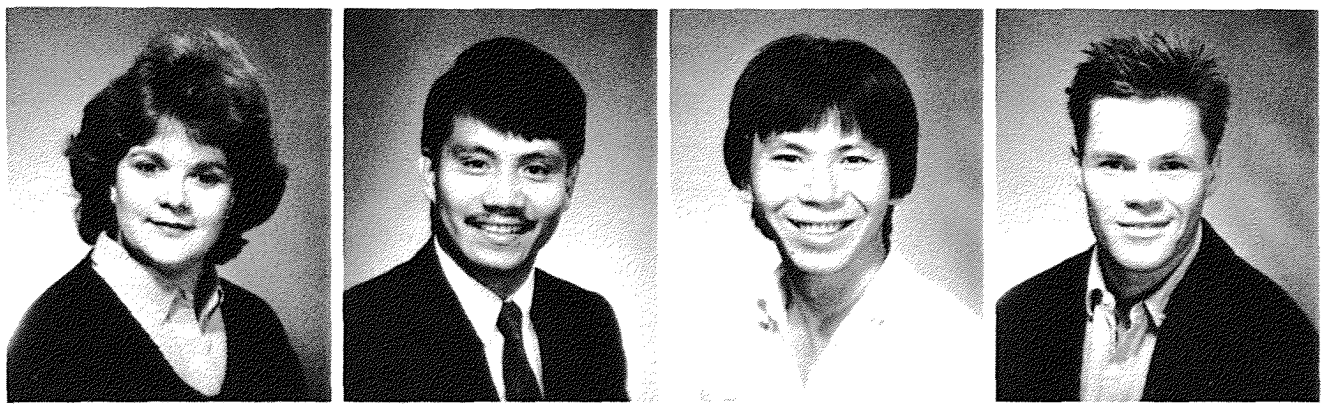


Francoise Giltard
English; Chaumont, France

Mike Halvaci
Chemical Engineering; Tulsa

Sateh Jalaleddine
Electrical Engineering; Bangkok

Adisak Jangkamolkulchai
Chemical Engineering; Bangkok

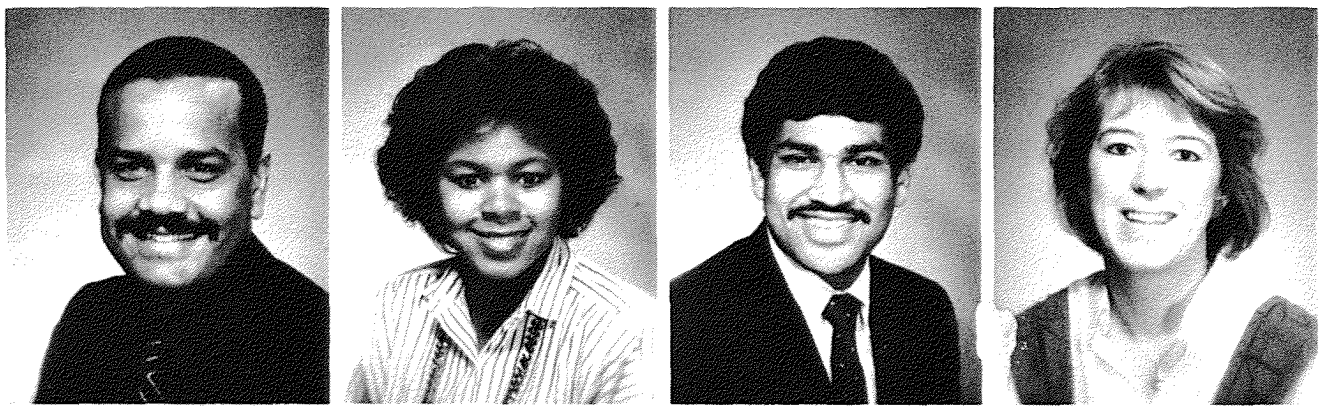


Connie Krute
Education; Sand Springs

Robbie Lansangan
Chemical Engineering; Elizabeth, NJ.

Shing-Rang Li
MBA; Baton Rouge, LA.

Hans-Petter Mellerud
Computer Science; Norway

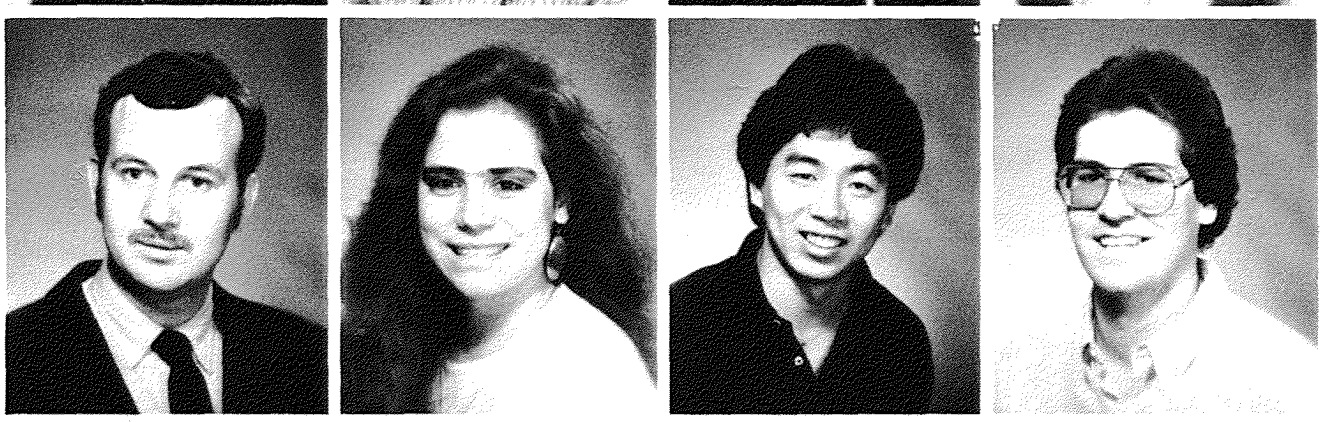


Osman Osman
Geophysics; Cairo, Egypt

Wilma Palmer
Law; Tulsa

Niloy Shah
Computer Science; Tulsa

Natalie Schraepen
English; Belgium

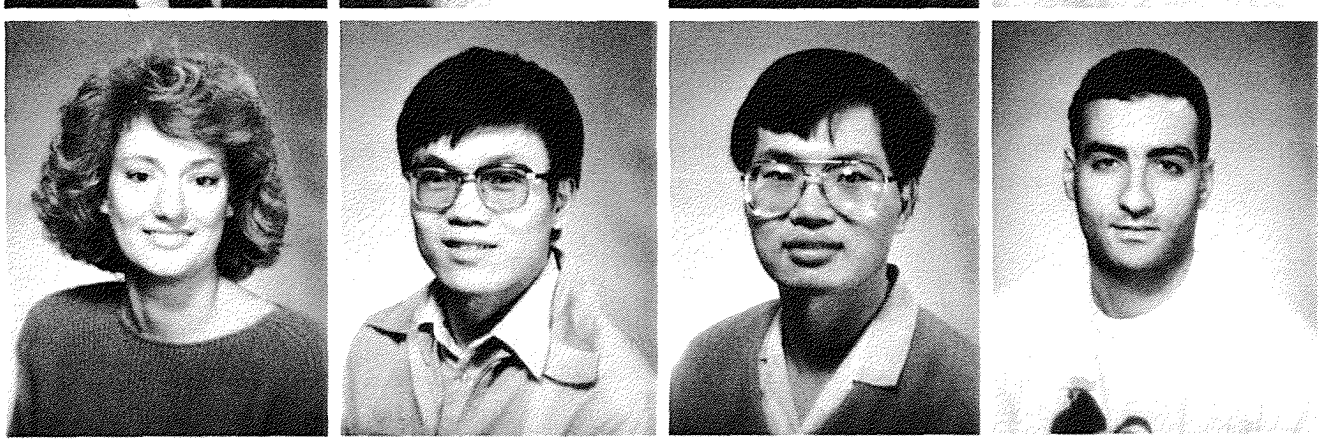


Miguel Trumper
Petroleum Engineering; Tulsa

Ana Urriza
Chemical Engineering; San Luis Potosi

Is Waworuntu
Petroleum Engineering; Indonesia

Andrew Wilson
Math; Morganfield; KY



Shellie Wilson
GBA; Tulsa

Mingshan Xia
Modern Letters; China

Lin Yawwen
MBA/Finance; Taiwan

Jihad Zakhour
Electrical Engineering, Lebanon

Faculty Minds & Voices

A sign in McFarlin notes that the library is the heart of a university, but the minds and voices of the faculty often were more familiar to the students.

The 365 full and part-time faculty members offered a staggering array of academic diversity, one measure of which was the range of research projects underway by faculty members across campus.

Assistant professor of biology Dr. Michel Cloutier worked with chemical engineering assistant professor Dr. Kerry Sublette to improve a strain of bacteria which would remove hydrosulfate from gas and improve oil refining techniques.

Research on a microwave clothes dryer developed by a Tulsa firm was coordinated by associate professor of psychology Dr. Mary Ellen O'Connor. Testing included evaluation of microwaves on metals and natural and synthetic fibers. Also involved in the project were professor of electrical engineering Dr. Robert Strattan and assistant professor of mechanical engineering Dr. James Sorem.

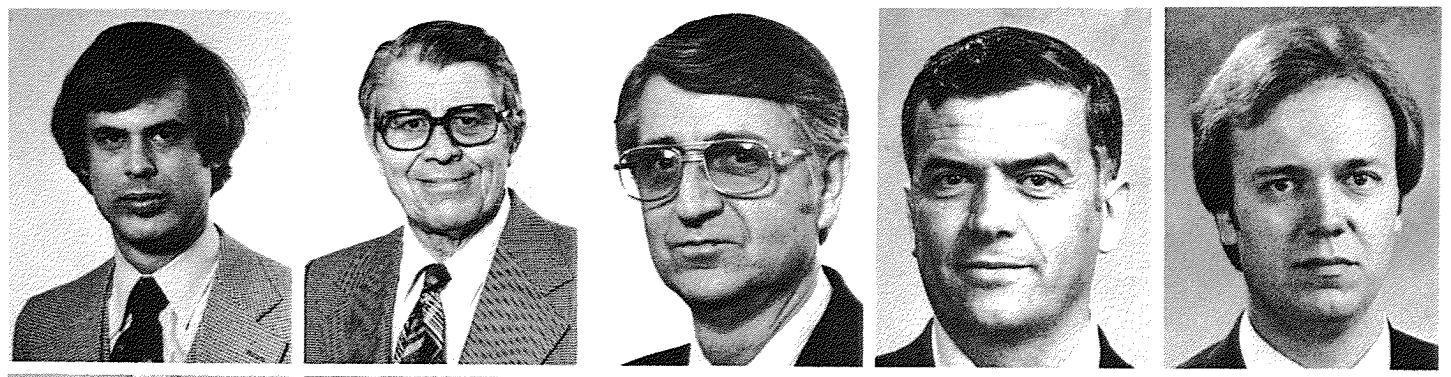
Dr. Janet Haggerty, associate professor of geo-sciences, was involved in marine geology research. During her four years at TU, she has received grants from the National Science Foundation and Office of Naval Research to study subsidence of passive margins, oceanic trenches and the origin and evolution of sea mounts, mountainous features in the ocean depths.

Visiting professor of mathematics Dr. Christian Constanda, on sabbatical from the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, studied differential and integral equations arising in elasticity theory.

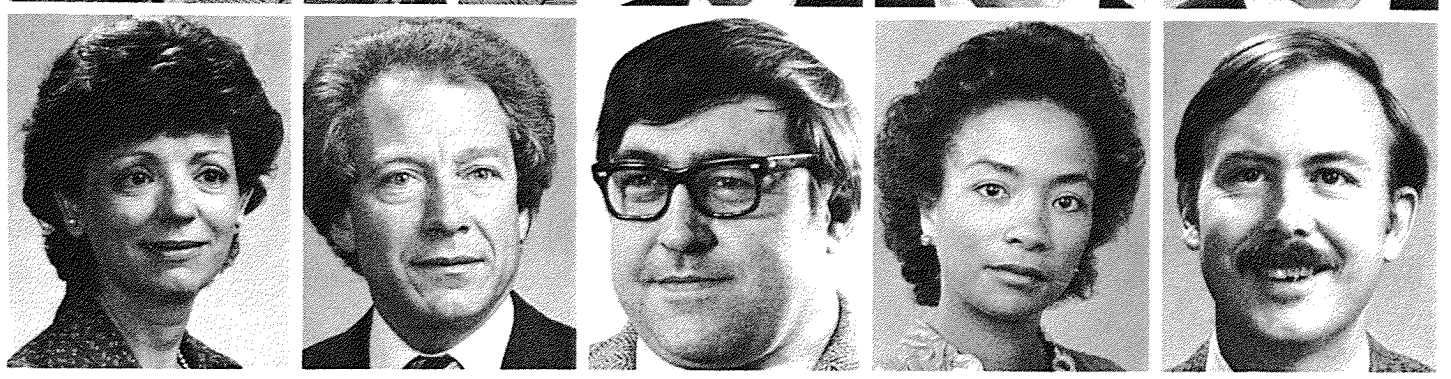
Dr. Barbara Shirley, professor of zoology, a pioneer in in vitro fertilization research, conducted experiments on mice embryo cultures in her laboratory at TU.

With a grant from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dr. James Gore studied water pollution in the southeastern United States.

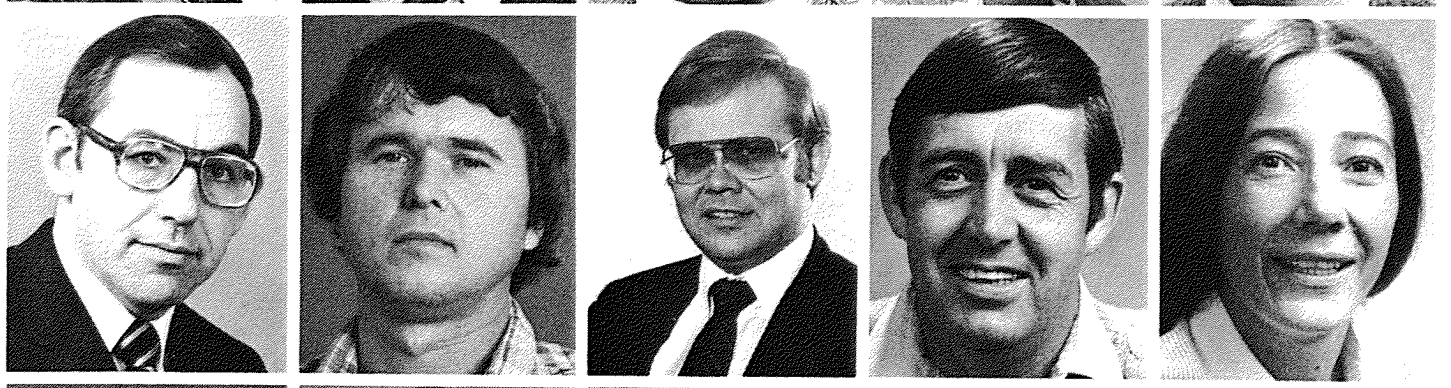
Gary D. Allison
Professor Law
Dr. E. Paul Alworth
Emeritus Professor English
Dr. Jack Anderson
Assoc. Prof. & Chair Comm. Dis.
Dr. Teoman Ariman
Professor Mechanical Engineering
Thomas Arnold
Professor Law



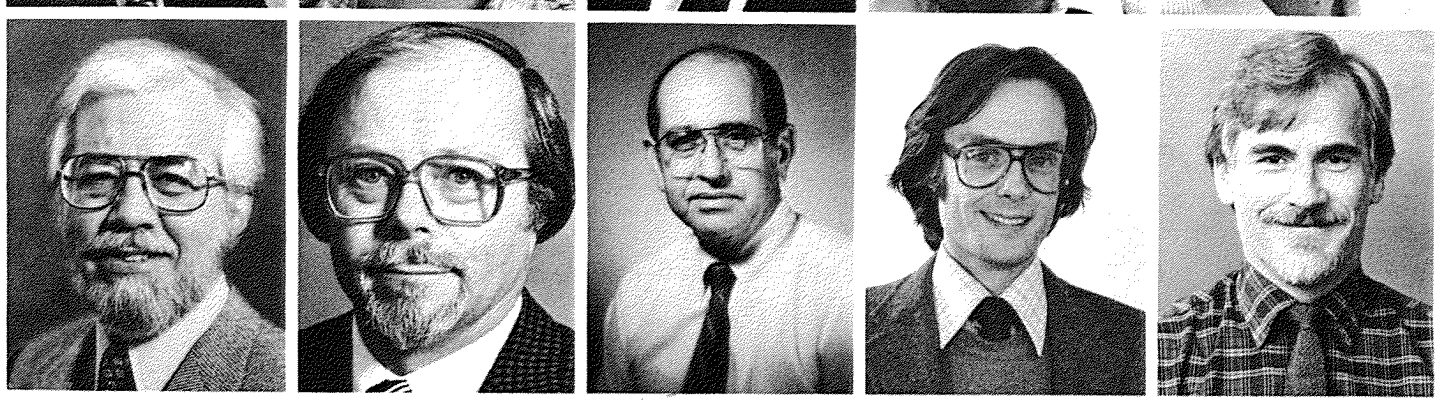
Judith Auer
Assoc. Prof. Voice
Dr. Jamal Azar
Professor Petroleum Engineering
Dr. Garrick Bailey
Assoc. Prof. Anthropology
Taunya Banks
Professor Law
Dr. Thomas Benediktson
Assoc. Prof. Classics



Dr. Roger Bey
Professor & Chair Finance
Chris Blair
Assoc. Prof. Law
Dr. Roger Blais
Assoc. Prof. & Chair Physics
Dr. Patrick Blessing
Assoc. Prof. History
Dr. T. Jean Blocker
Assoc. Prof. Sociology



Dr. John Bonham
Assoc. Prof. Economics
Dr. Donald D. Bowen
Professor Management
Thomas M. Box
Vstg. Instructor Management
Dr. Joseph Bradley
Asst. Prof. History
Dr. Klaus Brasch
Assoc. Prof. Biological Science





Dr. Stephen Briggs
Asst. Prof. Psychology
Dr. James P. Brill
Professor Petroleum Engineering
Dr. Kermit Brown
Professor Petroleum Engineering
Dr. Paul Brown
Prof. & Chair Philosophy
Dr. Paul Buck
Assoc. Prof. Botany

Dr. Richard Burgess
Assoc. Prof. Finance
Lou Burtrum
Career Planning & Placement
Jane Carmichael-Everitt
Assoc. Prof. Music
Dr. Denise Carmody
Prof. & Chair Religion
John Carmody
Religion

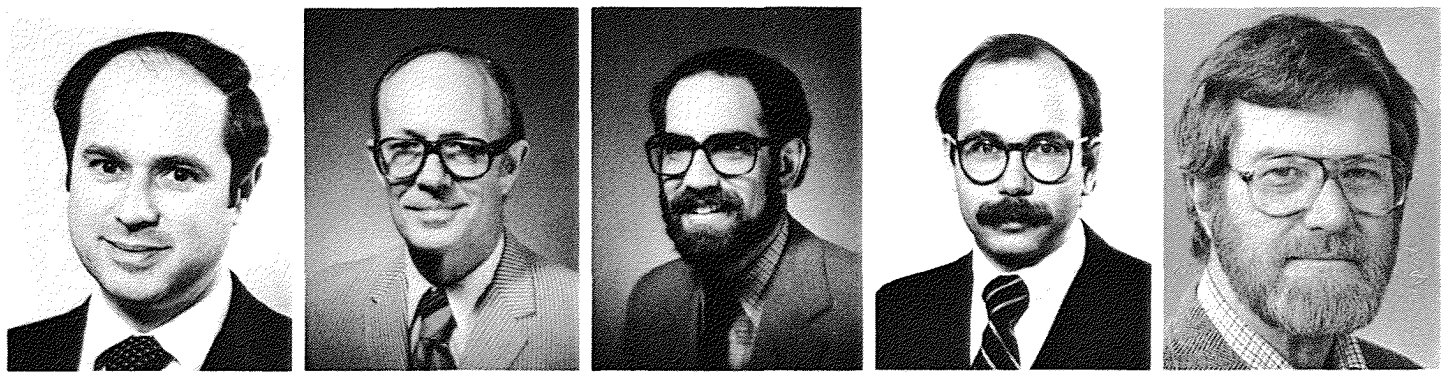
Dr. Bruce Carpenter
Asst. Prof. Psychology
Maguerite Chapman
Assoc. Prof. Law
David Clark
Professor Law
Dr. Peter Clark
Assoc. Prof. Chemical Engineering
Dr. William Coberly
Assoc. Prof. & Chair Math & Comp. Sci.

Carl Coker
Professor Art
Dr. John B. Comer
Assoc. Prof. Geosciences
Dr. David B. Cook
Assoc. Prof. & Chair Theater
Dr. Philip Cooper
Assoc. Prof. Marketing
Deborah Cunningham
Asst. Dean Law

Dwight Dailey
Professor Music
Michael Davis
Professor HPER
Philip Dessauer
Vstg. Prof. Communication
Angela Dixon
Instructor MIS
Dr. Edward Dreyer
Assoc. Prof. Political Science

Edward Dumit
Assoc. Prof. Communication
Dr. Douglas Eckberg
Assoc. Prof. Sociology
Dr. Huber Ellingsworth
Professor Communication
Dr. David Epstein
Assoc. Prof. History
Jack Foreman
Asst. Prof. Communicative Disorders

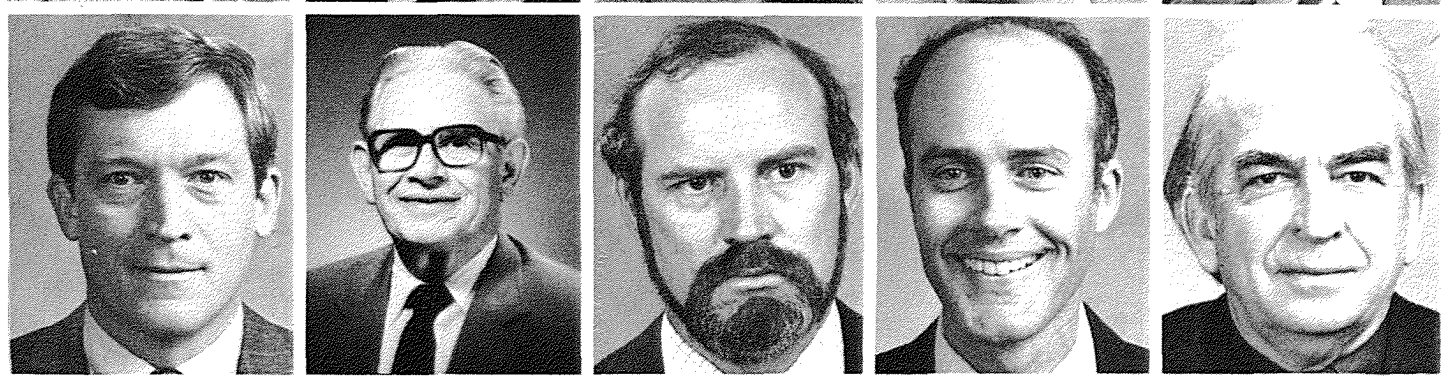
Martin A. Frey
Professor Law
Dr. John Gammie
Professor of Biblical Lit.
Dr. Charles Ganelin
Asst. Prof. Spanish
Donald Gjerdingen
Assoc. Prof. Law
Glenn Godsey
Assoc. Prof. Art



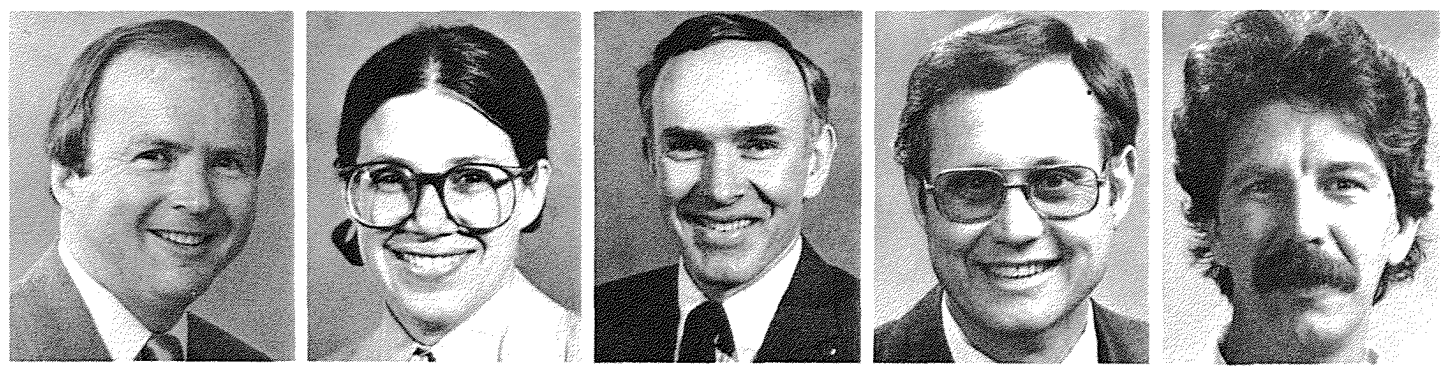
Dr. E.T. Guerrero
Professor Petroleum Engineering
John Hager
Professor Law
Dr. Janet Haggerty
Assoc. Prof. Geosciences
Dr. Richard Hall
Professor Education
Dr. Robert Hansson
Assoc. Prof. Psychology



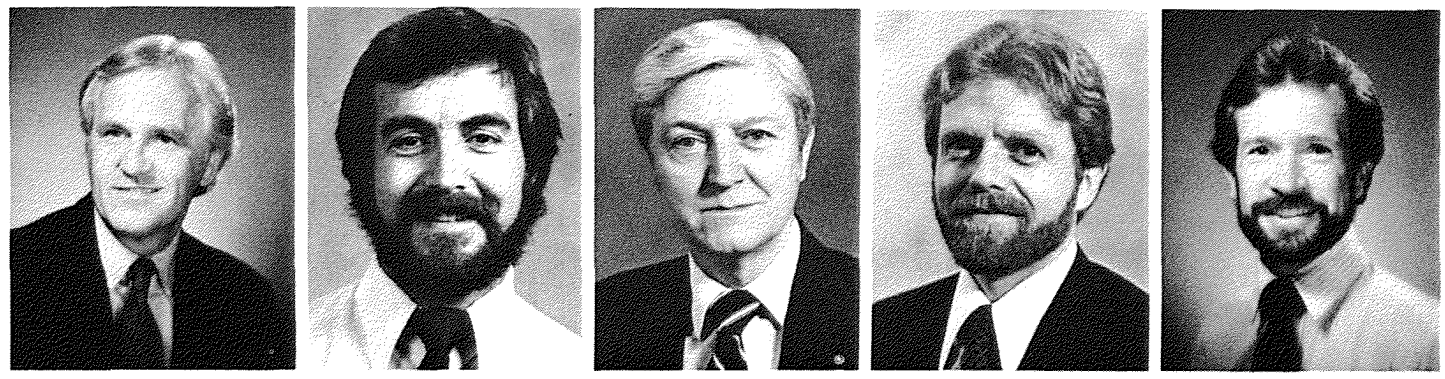
Dr. John Harris
Professor Accounting
John Hayes
V. President Business
Dr. Donald O. Henry
Assoc. Prof. & Chair Anthropology
John F. Hicks
Prof. & Assoc. Dean Law
Dr. Warren O. Hipsher
Prof. & Chair Education



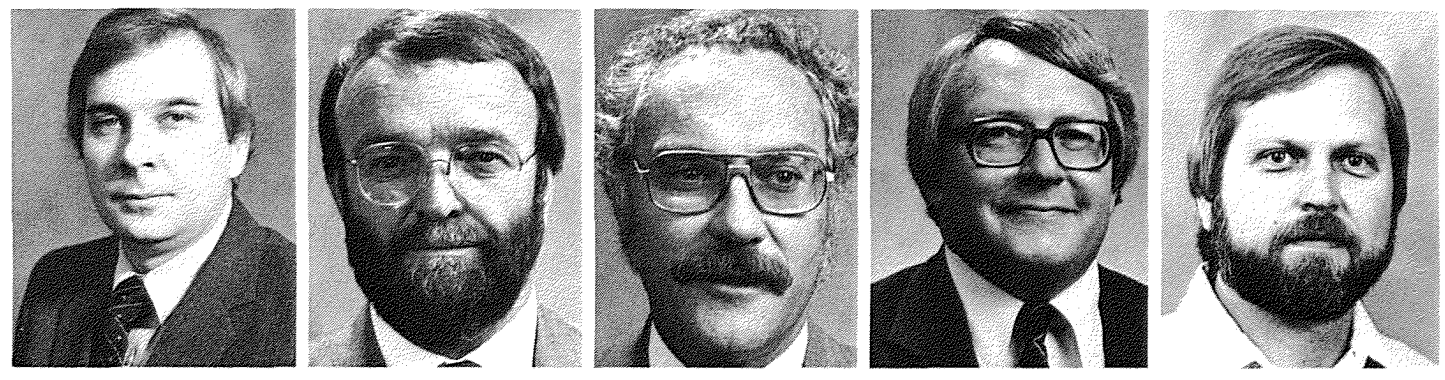
Dr. Robert Hisrich
Professor Marketing
Dr. Joyce Hogan
Assoc. Prof. Psychology
Dr. Robert Hogan
Prof. & Chair Psychology
Tom L. Holland
Professor Law
Bob L. Horn
Vstg. Asst. Prof. Economics



Dr. Bruce Howell
Prof. Educ. Leadership
Dennis H. Hudson
Asst. Prof. Accounting
Dr. Clifford Hutton
Professor Accounting
Dr. Conrad Jackson
Asst. Prof. Management
Dr. Ralph Jackson
Asst. Prof. Marketing



Dr. Bill Jarnagin
Assoc. Prof. Accounting
Dr. Milt Jarrett
Adj. Assoc. Prof. Math
Dr. Dale Johnson
Prof. Research & Evaluation SEAR
Dr. Hans Johnson
Assoc. Prof. & Chair Accounting
Dr. Larry Johnson
Asst. Prof. Finance



Making An Impact

Community Involvement

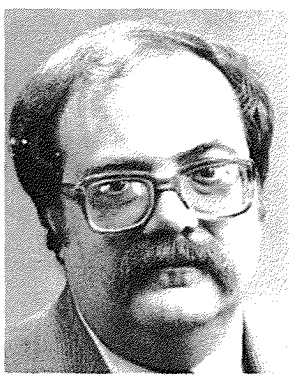
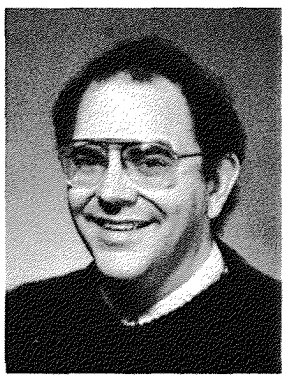
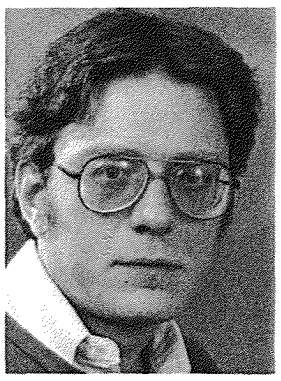
Many projects in which faculty members were involved had a direct impact on the community.

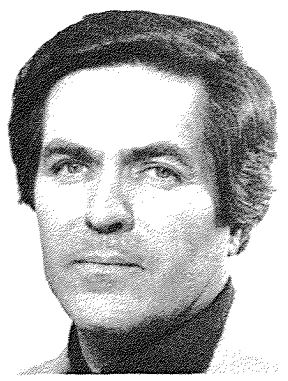
Business professor Dr. Robert Hisrich spearheaded TU's Enterprise Development Center and was the school's primary contact for the service. The center, in association with government agencies and the private sector, helped create and develop small businesses in the Tulsa area. TU made available a variety of business and engineering services and advisers and acted as liaison between business developers and investors.

According to Dr. Denise Carmody who heads the department of religion, the Center for Catholic Studies established last fall will give the Tulsa community an opportunity to hear some of the most recognized authorities on Catholicism. The Center, made possible through a $1 million grant from the William Warren family, was established to develop a library to add to the McFarlin collection, and bring Catholic theologians to campus for lectures series and classroom assignments.

A program through the School of Nursing sent more than 60 junior and senior students to the Osage Apartments Community in Tulsa where they spent as many as 15 hours per week involved in health education and nursing assessment. The program, coordinated by associate professor of nursing Sylvia Kerr, was partially supported by the Northeast Area Health Education Center. One of the primary tasks for the nursing students was to help clients find the kinds of medical services they needed.

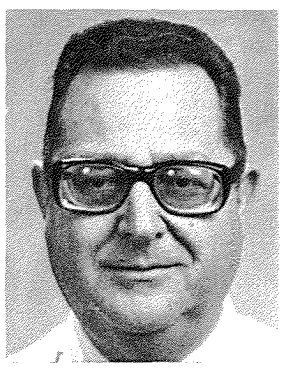
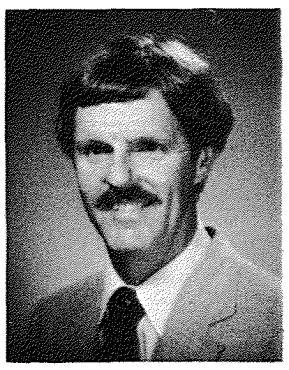
The activities of the fine arts departments were well known by Tulsans who availed themselves of the myriad concerts, theatrical productions and exhibits sponsored by TU each year.

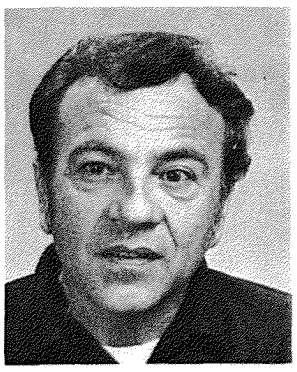
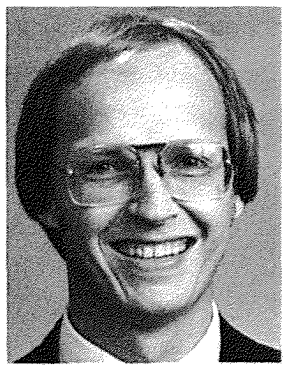
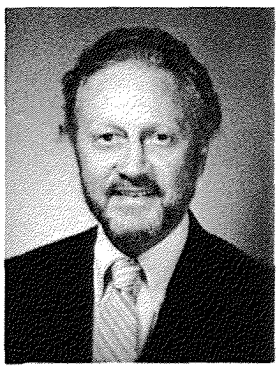
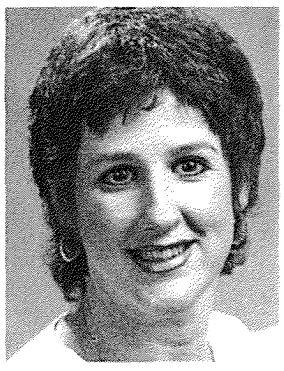
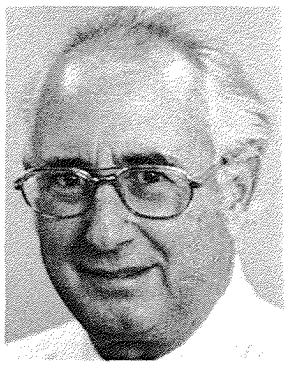


Dr. Warren Jones
Professor Psychology
W. Boyd Jones
Asst. Dir. Westby Center
Dr. Leigh Kelley
Asst. Prof. Philosophy
Linda J. Lacey
Assoc. Prof. Law
Virgil Lampton
Assoc. Prof. Art

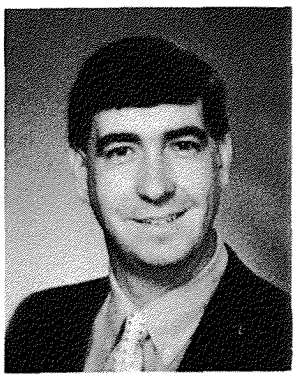
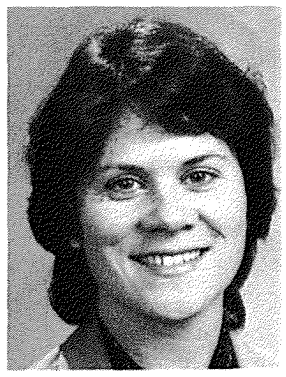


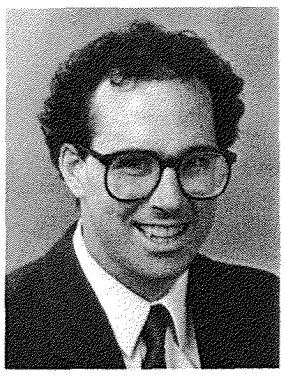
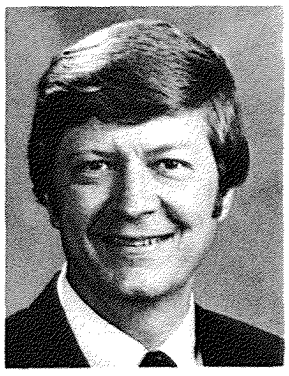




Dr. Estelle Levetin
Assoc. Prof. Botany
Orley R. Lilly, Jr.
Professor Law
Dr. Guy Logsdon
Professor Amer. Cult. & Folklife
Dr. Marvin Lomax
Assoc. Prof. History
Dr. Clinton Longacre
Asst. Prof. HPER

Dr. Terrence Luce
Professor Psychology
Dr. Kraemer Luks
Professor Chemical Engineering
Dr. Donald MacDonald
V. Prof. Communication
Barbara Martin
Assoc. Prof. Nursing
Dr. William McKee
Professor Music

Joseph Metzer
Band
Kristie Nix
Asst. Prof. Nursing
Dr. Mary Ellen O'Connor
Assoc. Prof. Psychology
Kevin O'Neill
Adj. Instr. HPER
James Payne
Instructor QM/MIS

Typewriters, Word Processors Kept Busy By Professors

Publish Or Perish

Faculty members spent endless hours in front of typewriters and word processors turning out dozens of articles and books.

One of the best known was Grace Mojtabai's "Blessed Assurance: At Home with the Bomb in Amarillo, Texas." A visiting writer-in-residence, Mojtabai received much national attention for the book, including critical acclaim in the New York Times Book Review.

English professor Dr. Darcy O'Brien's book "Two of a Kind: The Hillside Stranglers" told the chilling story of a series of sinister murders in Log Angeles.

Professor of law David S. Clark received a contract for the second edition of his book "Oklahoma Civil Pretrial Procedure and Law." Professor John S. Lowe co-authored a book entitled "Oil and Gas Law."

Works in progress included a broad spectrum of subjects. Dr. Patrick Blessing, associate professor of history, was researching the details of the only armed coup d'etat in a major American city for a book to be titled the "Righteous Rebels: Vigilante Activity and the Social Order in San Francisco." Dr. Kenneth Kirkpatrick was finishing a book about Edmund Wilson. And, assistant professor of history Dr. Mary Lee Townsend was researching the subject of political repression and censorship in early 19th century Germany for a book to be called "Forbidden Laughter."

"Deciding: Self Deception and Life Choices," was the title of a book slated for spring publication by assistant professor of psychology Dr. Tod Sloan. The book proposed a new framework for understanding how people fool themselves in the process of making important life decisions.

Associate professor of political science Dr. Tom Horne's work in progress dealt with 17th and 18th century property theory. It concerned the relationship of property rights and welfare rights and the tension between them.



Larry E. Payton
Director Student Activities
Ronald E. Predl
Assoc. Prof. Music
Dr. Rajagopal Raghavan
Professor Petroleum Engineering
Dr. Cadwell Ray
Assoc. Prof. Economics
Dr. Richard Redner
Assoc. Prof. Mathematical Science

Dr. Sue Titus Reid
Professor Law
Dr. R. Lynn Rittenoure
Prof. & Chair Economics
Dr. Joseph Rivers
Asst. Prof. Music
Dr. C. Richard Roberts
Assoc. Prof. QM/MIS
Dr. Enders Robinson
Professor Geosciences

Dr. Steffen Rogers
Prof. & Chair Biological Science
Dr. Robert Russell
Assoc. Prof. & Chair QM/MIS
Dr. George Schell
Asst. Prof. QM/MIS
Dr. Dale Schoenefeld
Assoc. Prof. Mathematical Sciences
Dr. Fred Sellers
Asst. Prof. Accounting

Dr. John Shadley
Assoc. Prof. Mechanical Engineering
Dr. Barbara Shirley
Professor Zoology
Dr. Tod Sloan
Asst. Prof. Psychology
Almeda Smith
Asst. Prof. Clinical Services
Lovie Smith
Adj. Instr. HPER



Dr. Peggy Smith
Asst. Prof. QM/MIS
Laven Sowell
Assoc. Prof. Music
Dr. Steve Steib
Professor Economics
Dr. Robert Strattan
Professor Electrical Engineering
Dr. Edwin B. Strong, Jr.
Trst. Assoc. Prof. Political Science

Dr. Gordon O. Taylor
Professor English
James C. Thomas
Professor Law
Chris Thurmond
Adj. Instr. HPER
Chuck B. Tomlins
Assoc. Prof. Art
Ted M. Vestal
Sr. Vstg. Fellow Political Science

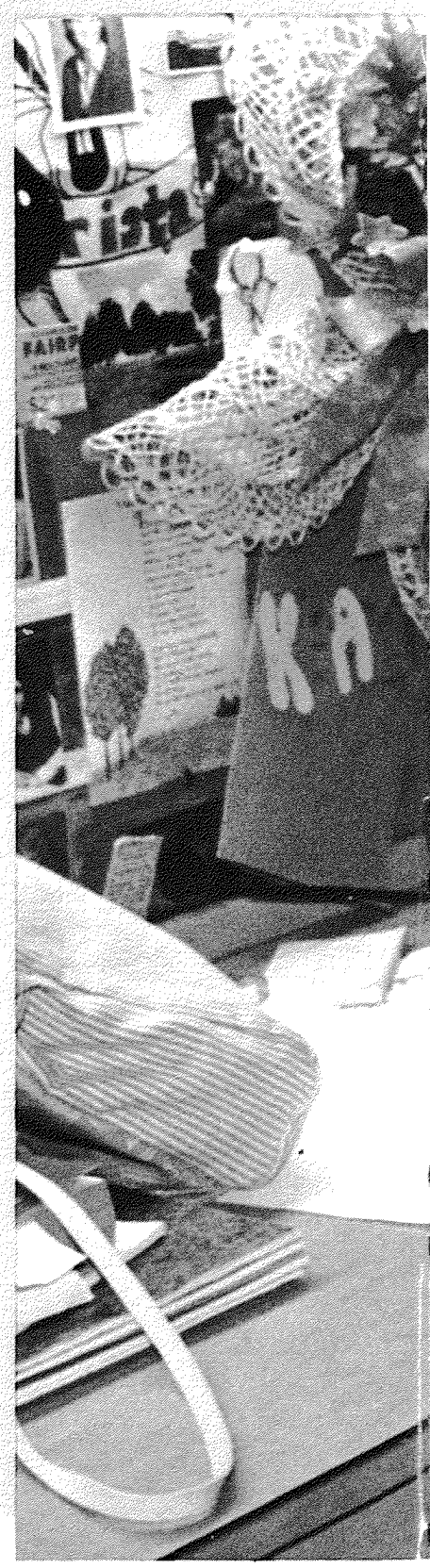
Dr. Norman Volksdorf
Adj. Assoc. Prof. Psychology
Dr. Nancy Vunovich
Professor Theater
Dr. Roger L. Wainwright
Assoc. Prof. Math Sciences
Chair Computer Science
Dr. James Watson
Assoc. Prof. English
Dr. Harrington Wells
Ass. Prof. Biological Science

Dr. Michael E. Whalen
Assoc. Prof. Anthropology
Dr. Michael W. Whalon
Assoc. Prof. History
Dr. Marvin Will
Assoc. Prof. Political Science
Dr. Caroline Williamson
Asst. Prof. History
Sharon Wilson
Instr. Math & Computer Science

Dr. William Wiseman
Professor Religious Studies
Dr. Larry Wofford
Professor Finance
Dr. Joseph A. Wolfe
Professor Management
Rex Zedalis
Assoc. Prof. Law & NELPI
Dr. Leonard Zusne
Professor Psychology

Help from a friend is always welcome. Tracy Knecht studies with Kevin Fullerton in Twin Towers lobby.



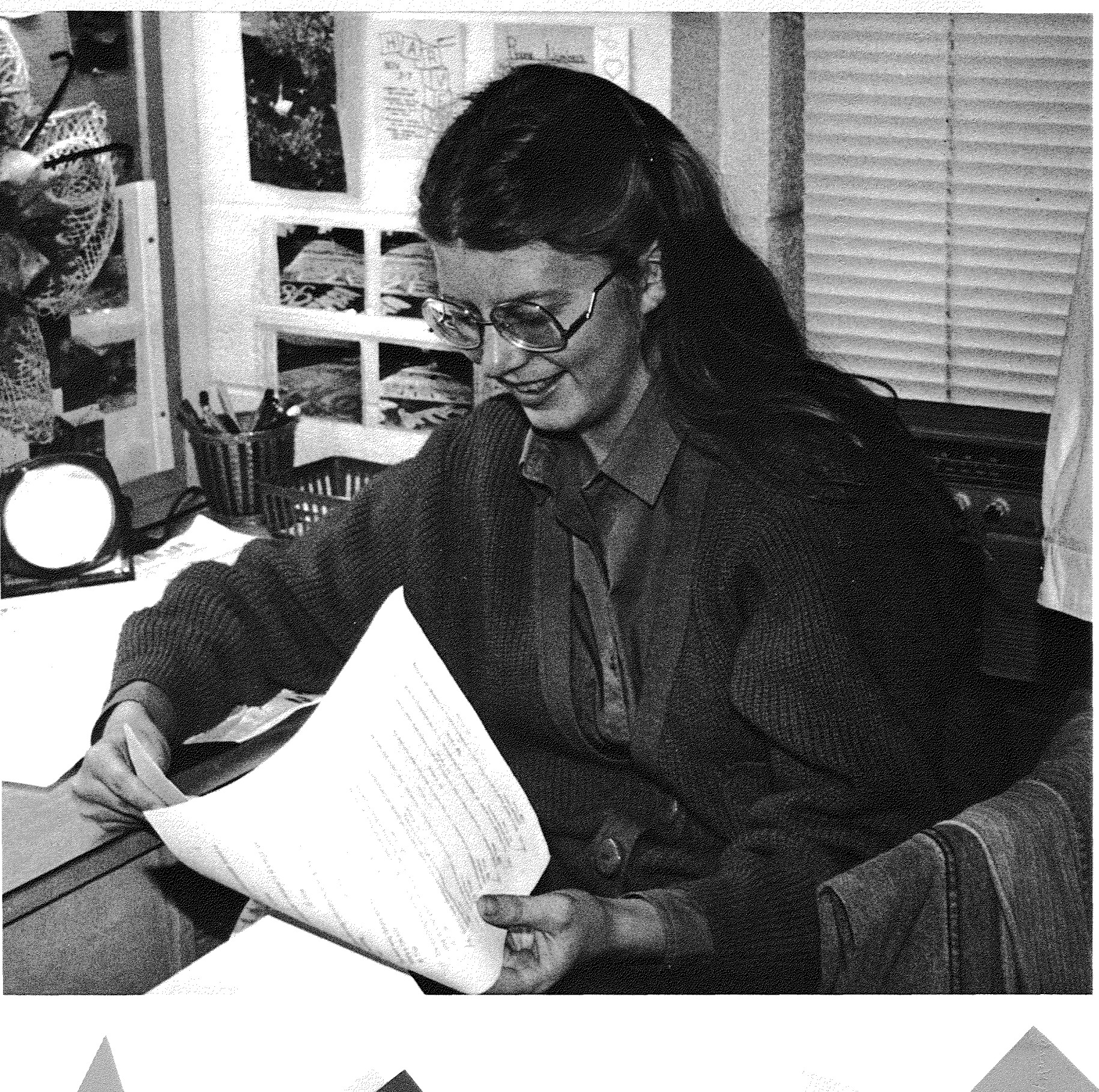


Academic Setting

Study, study, study . . . that's what it was all about. Anyway, that was what most professors would have us think; and at the University of Tulsa certainly a fair amount of studying did go on. Does anyone need to be reminded of Dead Week? How about the night before that killer biology exam? Or that essay you wish would materialize by itself? In any event, the academic side of college life came to the surface more frequently than most people would care to admit. But at TU, the academic aspect was a challenge — not an impossible dream. While the workload was heavy, most teachers were willing to help when that feeling of drowning in a sea of textbook tidal waves overwhelmed us. This accessibility and the availability of the classes we needed were why so many people at the University of Tulsa found themselves academically *IN THE RIGHT SETTING.*

Jennifer Jones

Beth Van Gorp studies in her room at Lottie Jane for the next day's exam. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Five colleges on campus

Offer A Variety Of Majors

The College of Nursing and Applied Health Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the College of Law were the five difference colleges at TU.

Dr. Ira Trail-Adams was the dean of the Nursing College. there were four different but related programs in this college: Deaf Education, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Speech-Language Pathology, and Nursing.

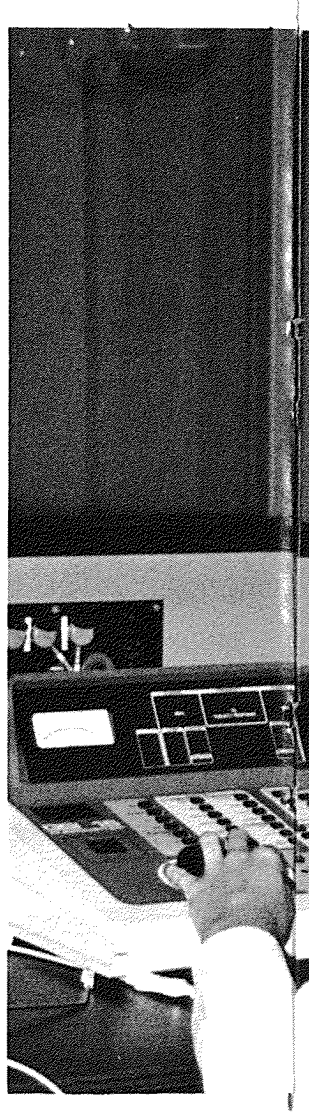
Robert J. Monroe was the dean of the Business College, which offered undergraduate majors in Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management, Marketing and Management Information Systems. An International Business Studies minor, and three graduate programs were also offered in this college.

Susan Resneck Parr was the dean of the College of the Arts and Sciences. The college offered the greatest variety of majors of any college at TU: there were more than fifty different majors in this college. Majors ranged from Art History and Education to Chemistry, Geology and Physics.

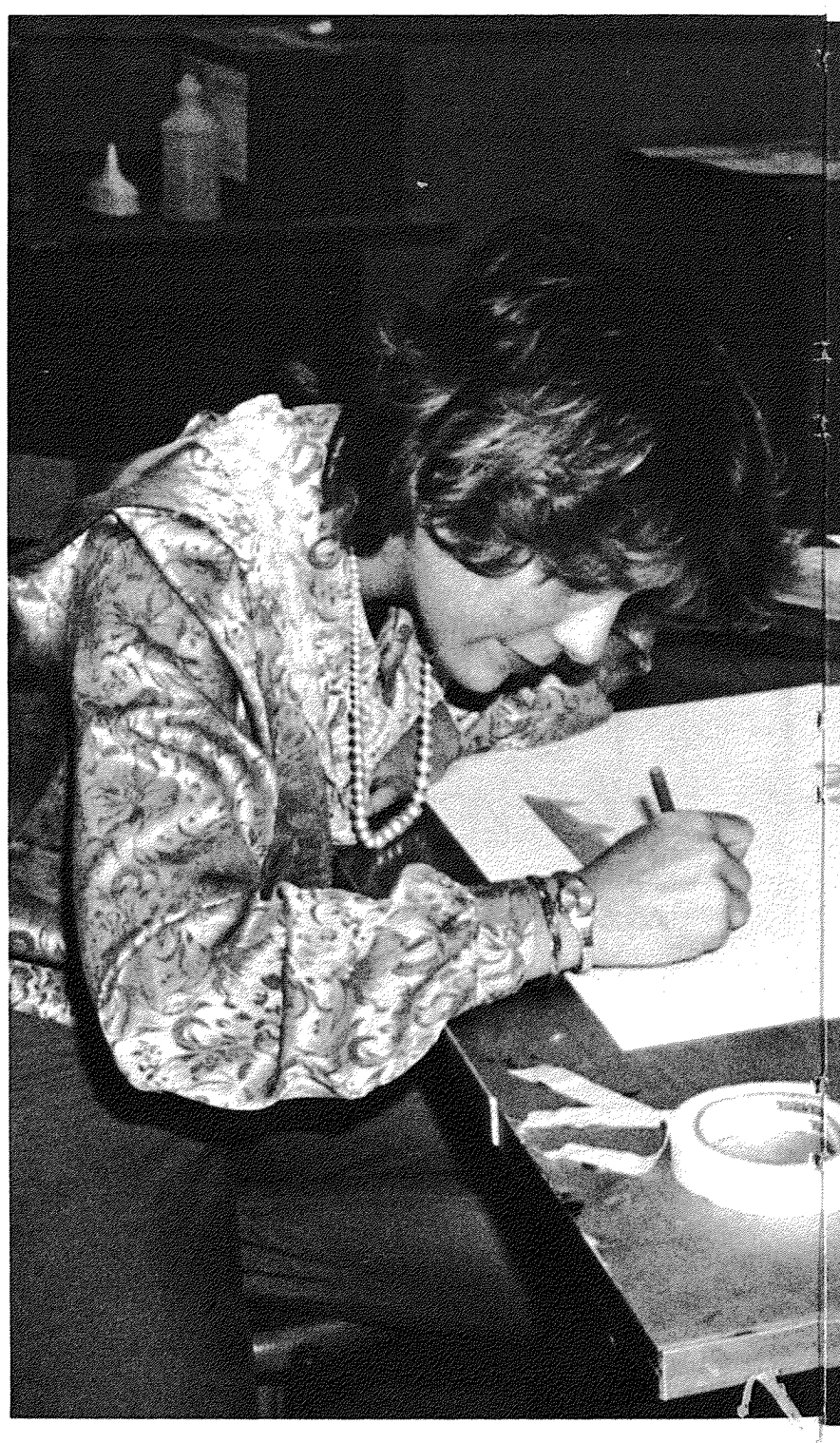
Nicholas D. Sylvester was the dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. There were twelve different majors in this college. A few of these majors were Mathematics, Geo-physics and Chemistry.

Frank K. Walwer was the dean of the College of Law. This college was exclusively a graduate college offering the juris doctor degree. There were three new joint degree programs in this college: a J.D./M.S. in accounting, a J.D./M.S. in biological science, and a J.D./M.A. in education leadership.

David Rickman





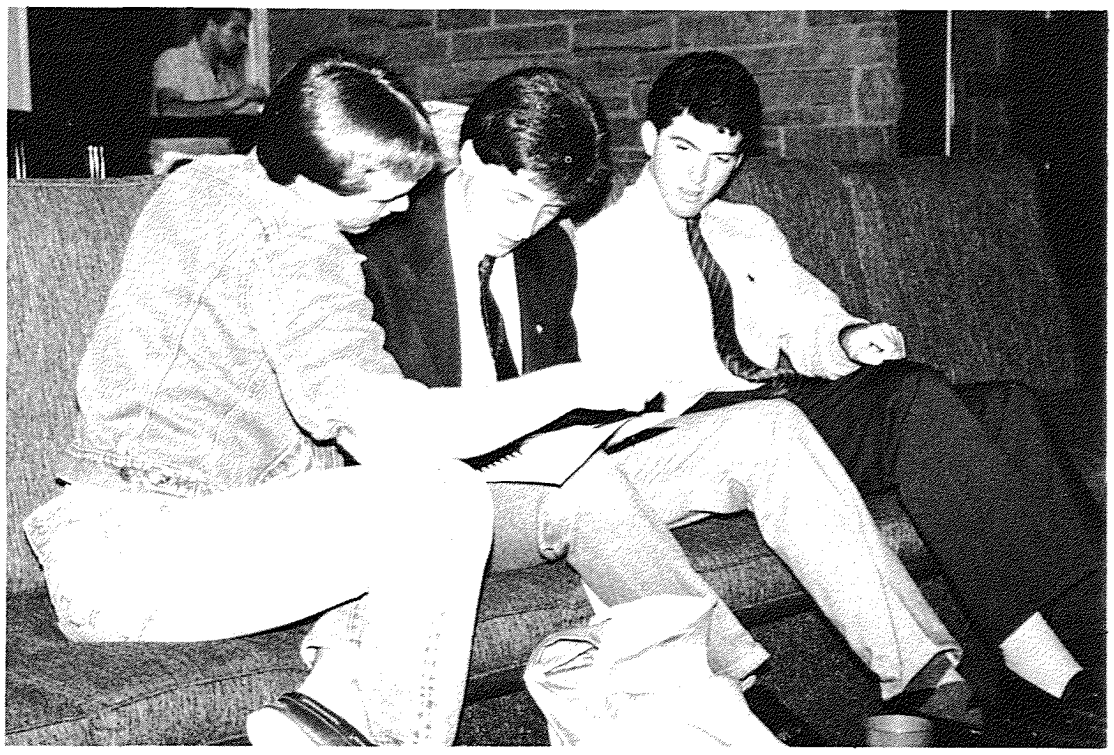


Nursing student Shawn Riggin practices using the stethescope in the nursing lab. ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***

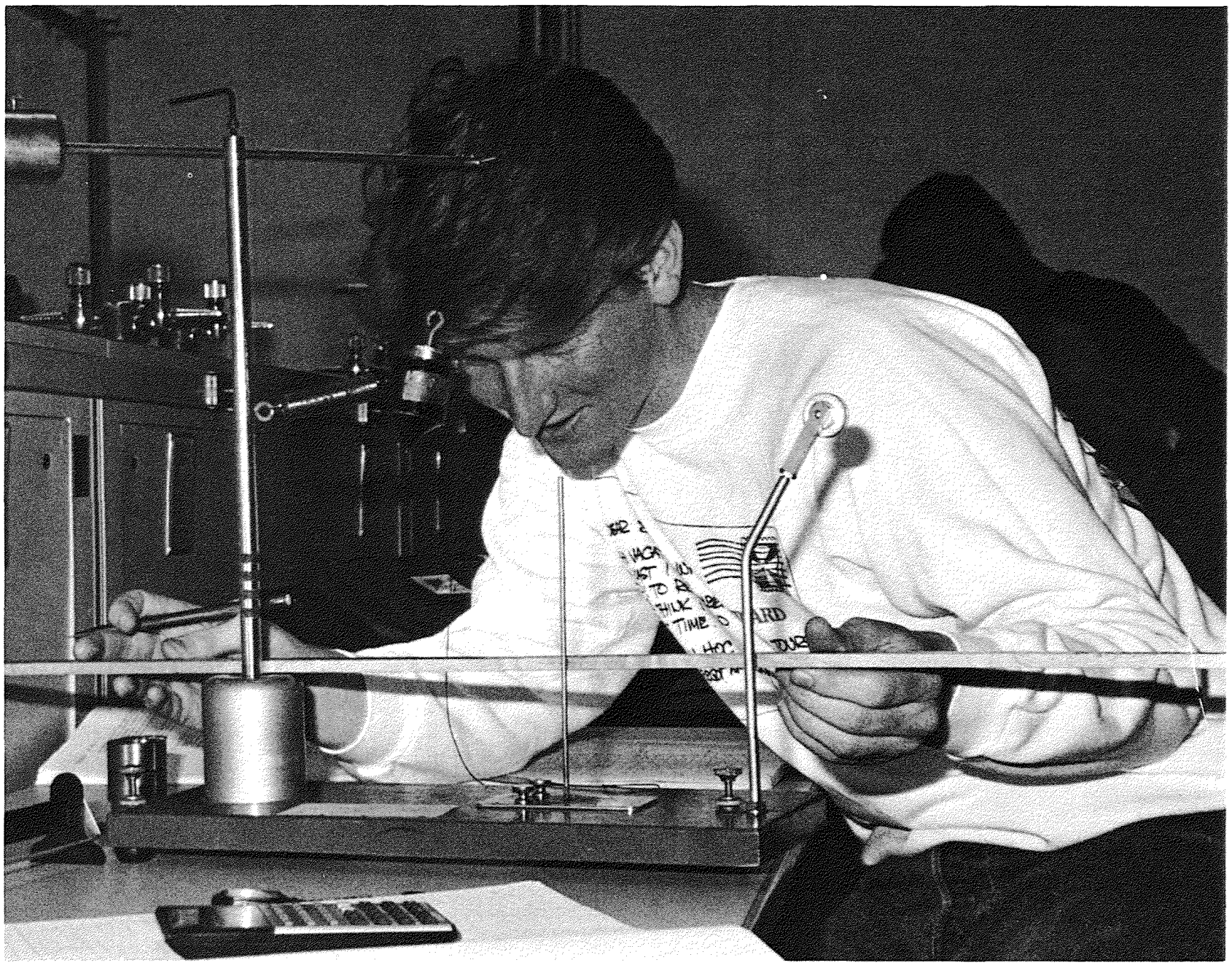


Leslie Myers works in the communications department of the Arts and Sciences college. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

A survey on TU social life is being put together by Bob Koenig, David Iberson and Bill Henson for a marketing class. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



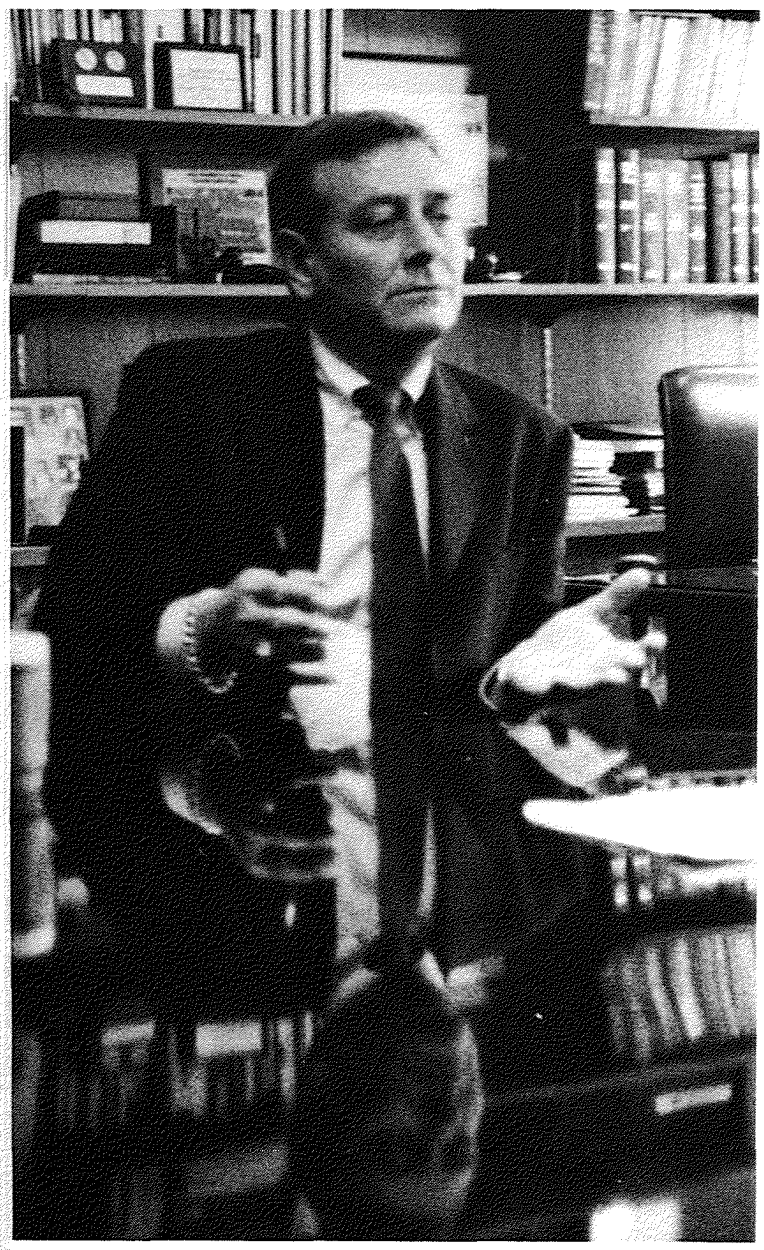




Phillips Hall houses people like Mary Cavey, who draw posters for an advertising class within the Arts and Sciences college. *Photo by Chibley Lamas.*

Correct measurements are important for Greg Russell, a student in the Engineering college. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

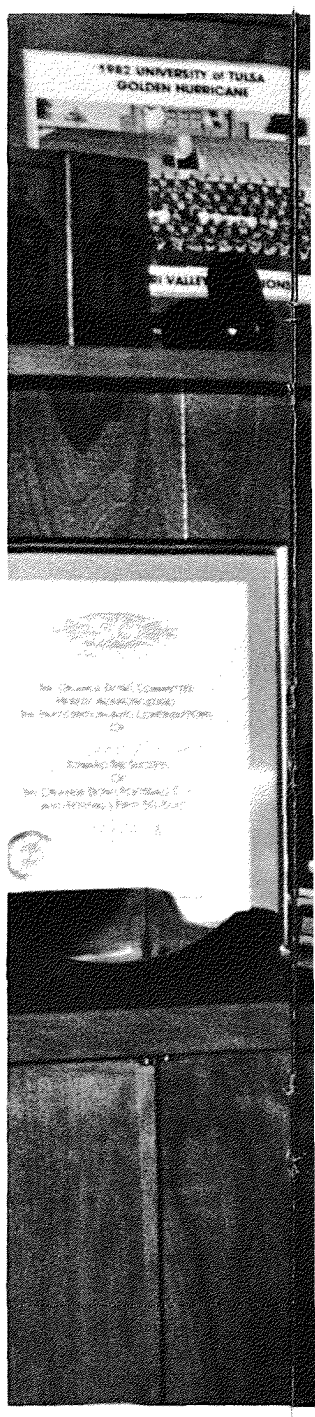
The implementation of bold ideas has been one way. J. Paschal Twyman has worked to bring TU to a national levil of merit. *Photo by Melody Jones.*

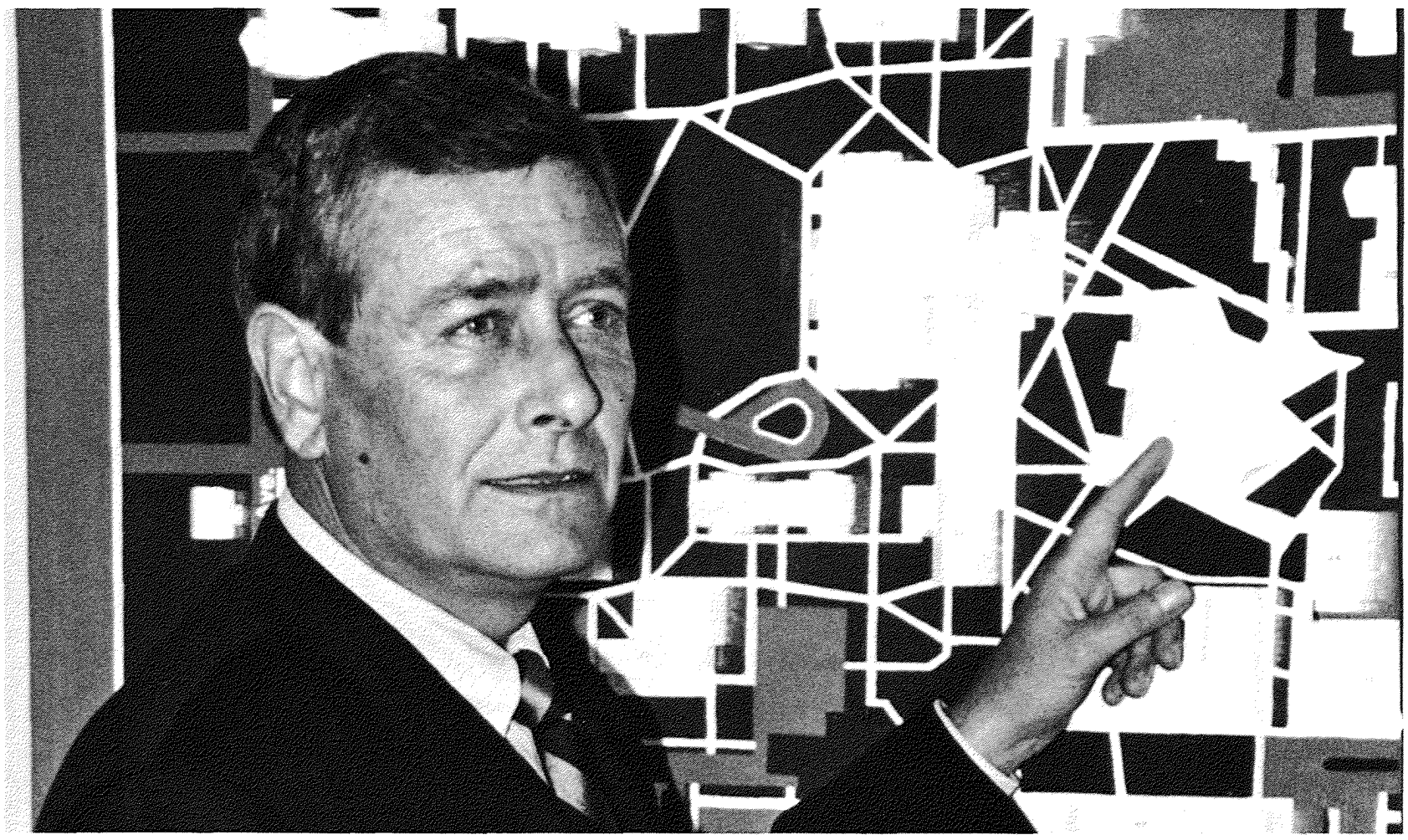


J. Paschal Twyman has spent nineteen years of his life trying to make TU a better school. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



According to Twyman, success "revolves around putting the right people in to teach students in the classroom." *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*





Twyman points to Kendall Hall on a map of the campus. Kendall is one of the buildings to go up during his administration. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

The belief is strong in Twyman that "this institution is in the right time to make a move and take a lead, as long as we are not afraid to fail." *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*







Working For The Future

J. Paschal Twyman is working for a better school, a better community, and a better breed of cattle.

When "J. Paschal Twyman" was mentioned about campus, many students were at a loss to place the name with a face or title. He could not be found speeding down the sidewalk in a Cushman. He wasn't seen delivering a lecture in Keplinger. Some people maintained that he was an idealized persona of an administrator generated by the Board of Regent's collective imagination: he's not. J. Paschal Twyman was a reality; he was the President of this university.

Yet, it was rare to catch a glimpse of him dashing into the University Bookstore or dining in Twin Cafeteria. But, despite his elusive reputation, President Twyman was far from a reclusive non-entity who sat behind a desk signing his name to important documents. He was actively working to better the university, the community, and himself.

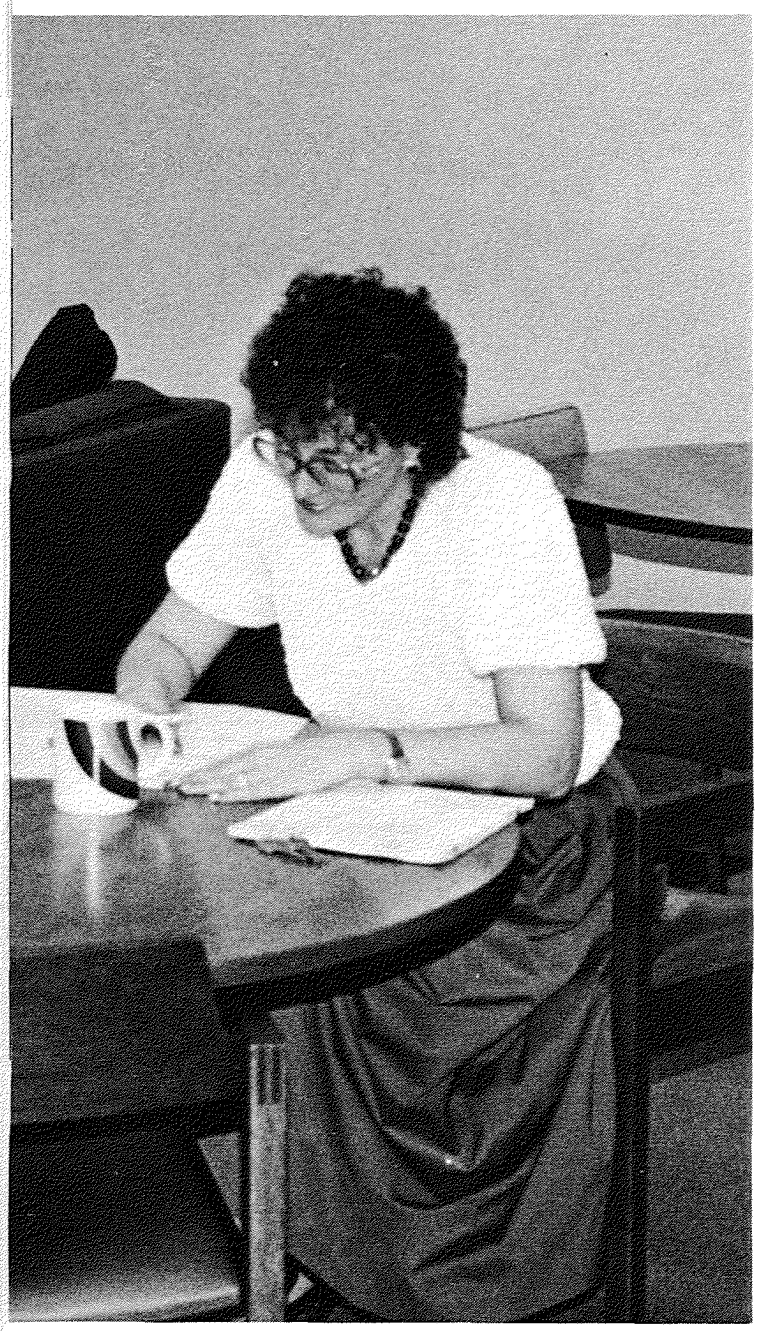
When he had a chance to relax, Twyman enjoyed reading mystery novels or playing tennis. His newest passion, however, was raising Brangus cattle. At his ranch, he was involved in cross breeding to achieve genetically improved offspring. His wife, Joanne, traveled showing cattle, and they both were members of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association.

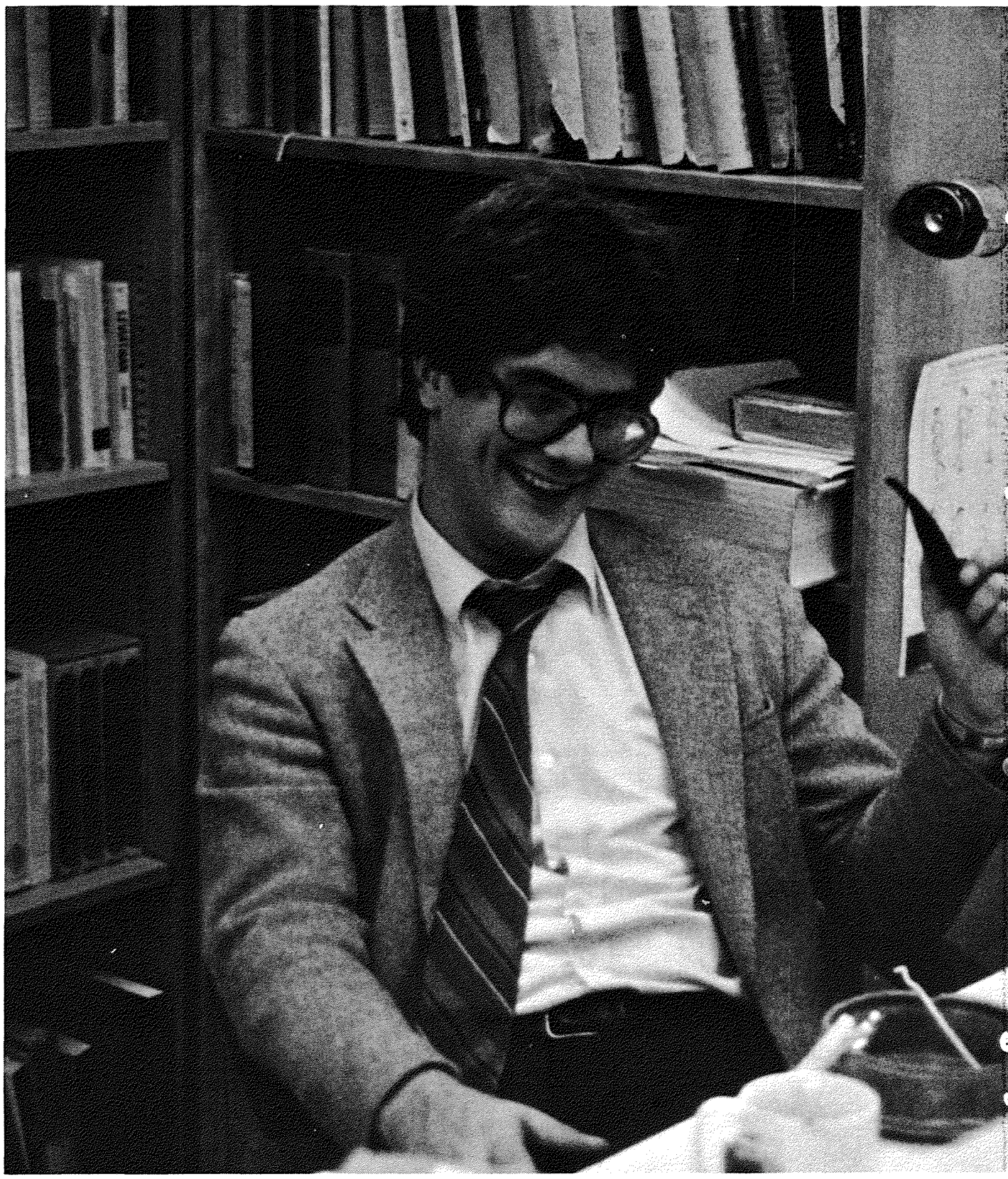
Whether it was in selective breeding for better cattle or the choosing of new faculty for a better university, Twyman was definitely a man in the right setting. He was the personification of "the frontier spirit we have here. If it can be done, we probably can do it!"

Jay D. Strother

Chris Hernandez is happy to be at the "little Harvard of the midwest" for the second year. *Photo by Jay Strother.*

In the staff lounge in Chapman Hall, Midge Elliott, a first year nursing professor, takes a moment to look over her notes. *Photo by Jay D. Strother.*







New art professor Stephen Fisher works on a masterpiece. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



Michael White, new professor of management, researches a topic in his third floor BAH office. *Photo by Jay Strother.*

New Professors Get "A Bargain"

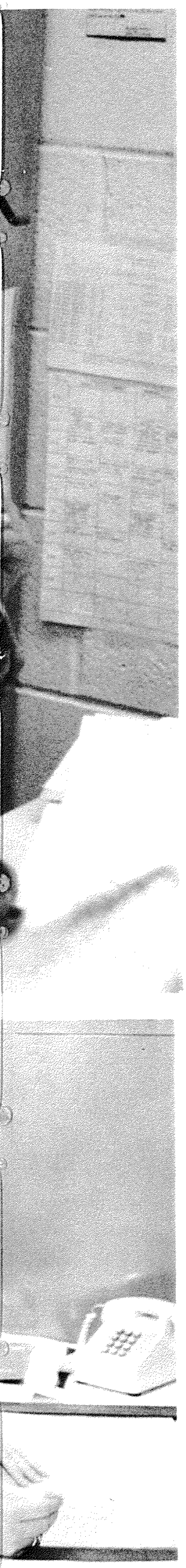
Professor Christopher Hernandez was born in Wisconsin but grew up in California, for the most part, in a small town called Milpitas. Shortly before high school graduation he moved to San Francisco and, after a year and a half there, enrolled in the University of San Francisco. He majored in classics and philosophy and developed a great interest in Plato there.

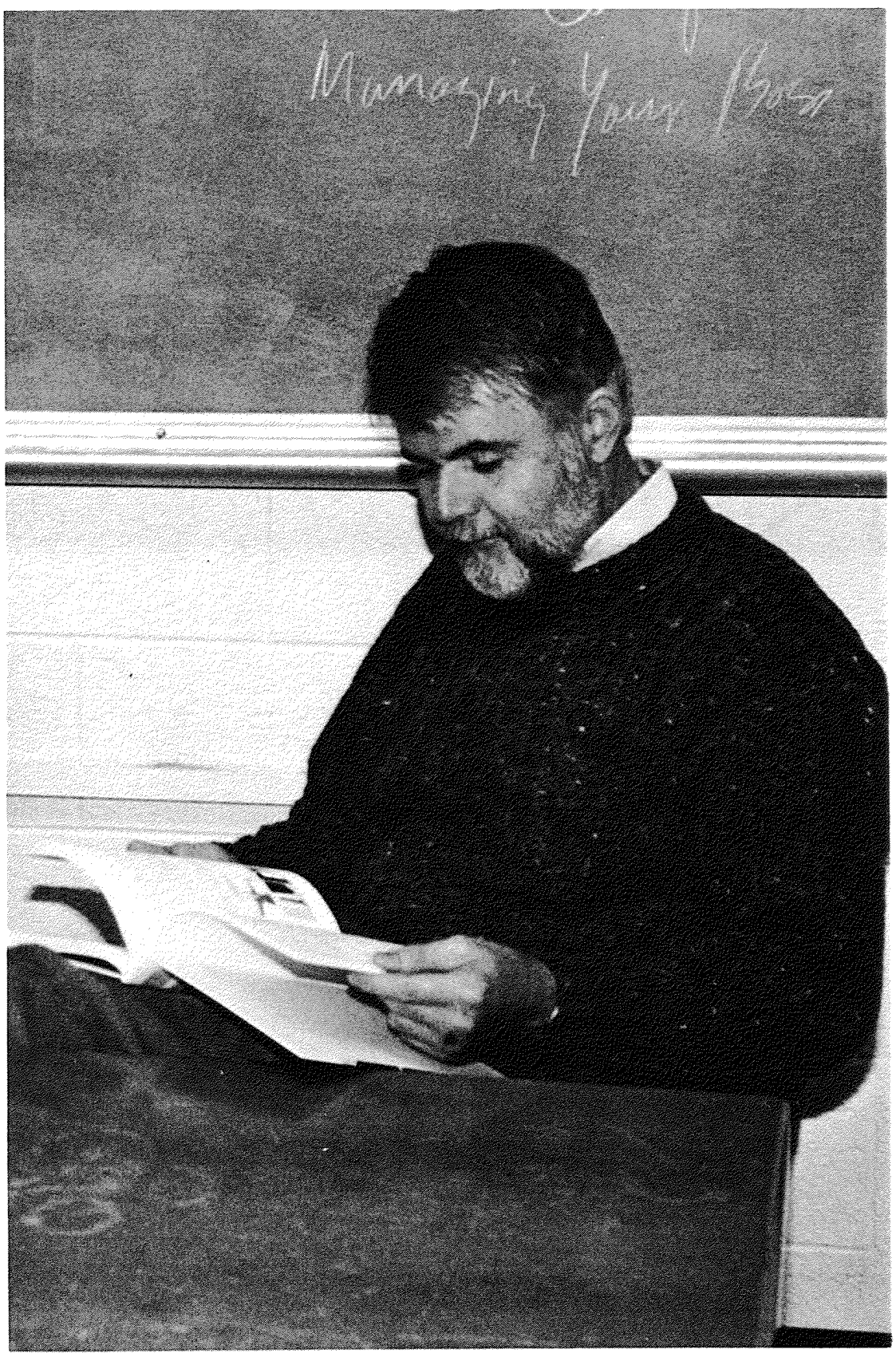
After college graduation Chris went to graduate school at Yale. Yale has a joint Ph.D. program in classics and philosophy so he continued studying the two fields he loved most. Before finishing his Ph.D. he accepted a job at Colgate University. He is still working on his dissertation.

While working at Colgate, Chris heard of a job here at the University of Tulsa. He came for a visit, applied and was hired. He was here from the fall of 1984 semester and taught both classics and philosophy courses. In the fall of 1986 semester he taught two sections of philosophy 1003 and one section of Greek 1104.

Professor Hernandez described the University of Tulsa as having been in transition. He used the proverbial expression "little Harvard of the midwest"to explain Tulsa University and said that while we weren't there yet, we were well on our way. He felt that T.U. was quickly making a reputation for itself and that it had hired some extraordinary people in the past few years. He said that the classics library at T.U. excelled that of Colgate. One thing that Hernandez really liked about T.U. was the fact that teaching was given such a high degree of importance by the administration. It was due to these and a few other facts that Professor Christopher Hernandez said that, for the money, "Tulsa University is a bargain".

David Rickman





Michael Kendall, a first year music professor, glances at his preparations for a lecture in his Oliphant Hall office. *Photo by Jay Strother.*

Taking The Time

To Teach And To Learn From Each Other

"This is one thing the administration encourages because they believe in interdisciplinary studies as something that would be good for undergraduates." That was the way Dr. Tod Sloan described classes that were team-taught; that is, they were taught by more than one professor. This fall, Dr. Sloan, a member of the psychology department, and Dr. Lamont Lindstrom of the anthropology department, taught a class in psychological anthropology, something they both had interests in.

How did they decide what to cover in the class? Dr. Sloan volunteered that it was "spontaneous."

"We put together a list of topics which we'd like to cover, some from anthropology, some from psychology," said Dr. Lindstrom.

"From there it depends," continued Dr. Sloan. "Usually he's read a book and I'd just read it for the first time for this class, or vice versa, so whoever has the most experience with a topic launches a discussion. The other seems to be adding another perspective, but it's not very formulated, really. We decide before class who's going to be responsible for getting the class off that day."

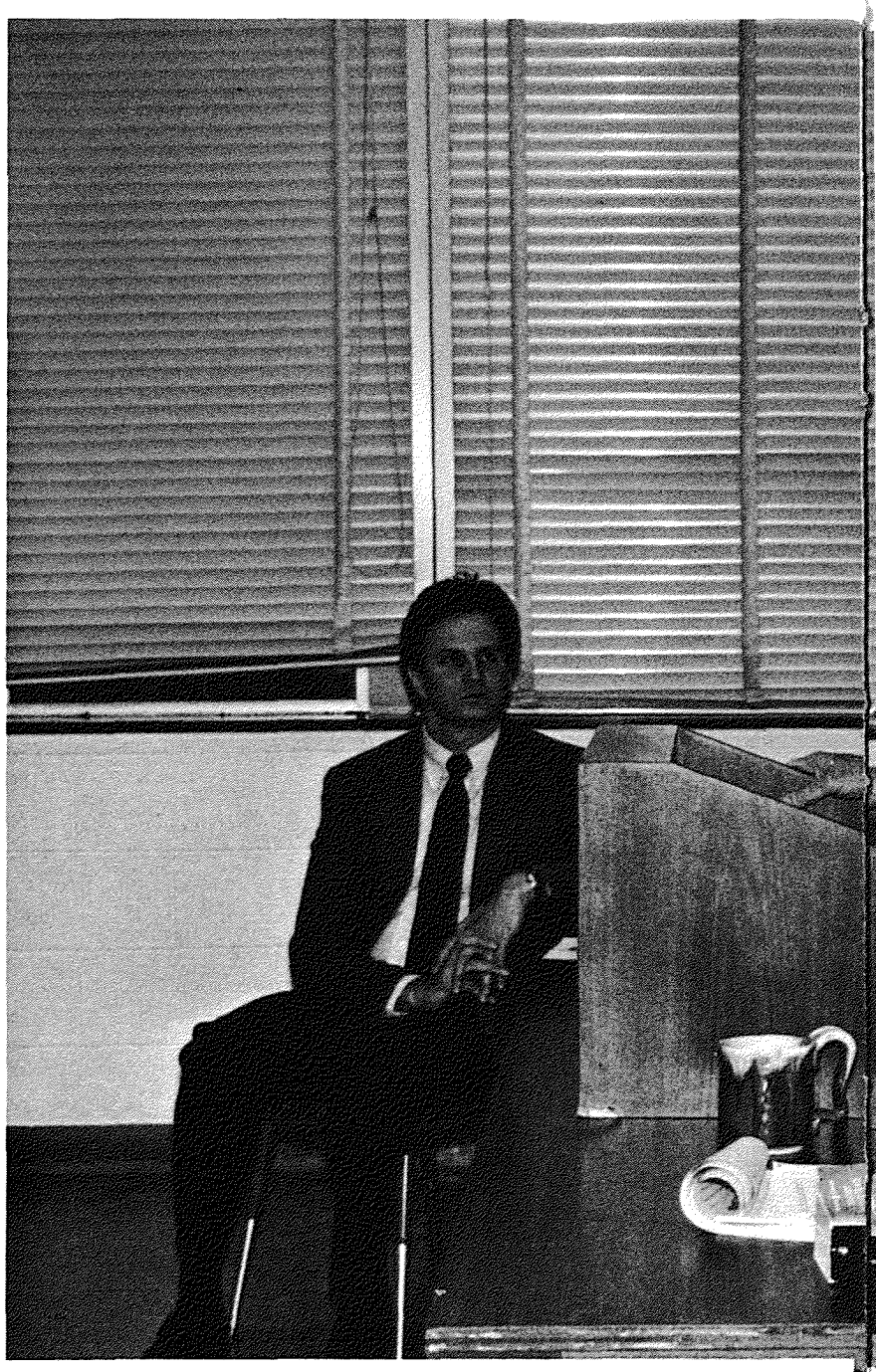
Are there disadvantages to the team-taught class? "Team teaching takes more energy than people would imagine because it doesn't fall into place as neatly as when you're the only person in there," said Dr. Sloan.

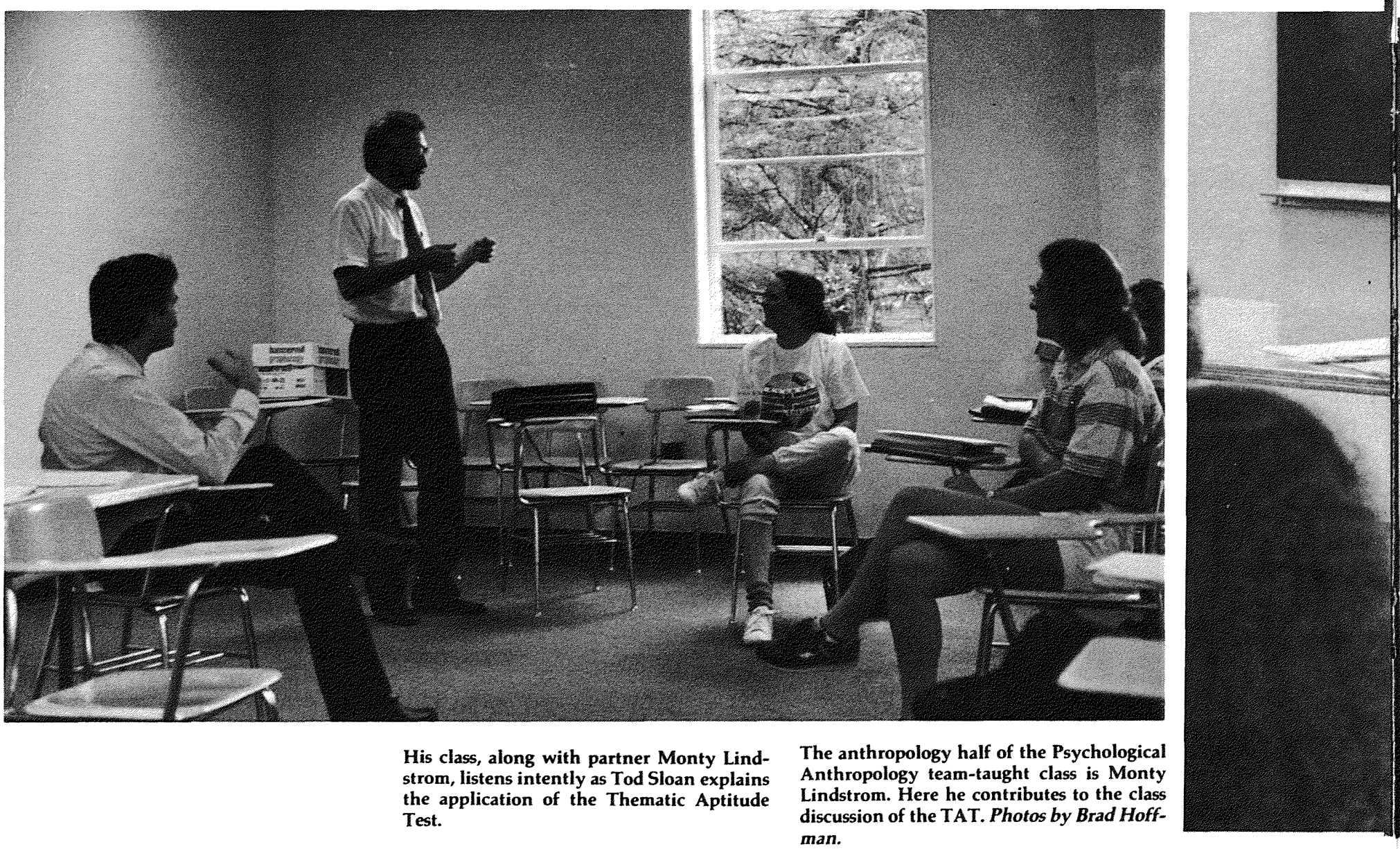
"When two people are involved, it takes four times as much time," commented Dr. Lindstrom.

What about the advantages? "When I run out of things to say, there's somebody else," said Dr. Lindstrom.

"Yeah, it fills the time," agreed Dr. Sloan. "We often feel limited by our own disciplinary horizons. The team-taught course is a mechanism for learning from each other."

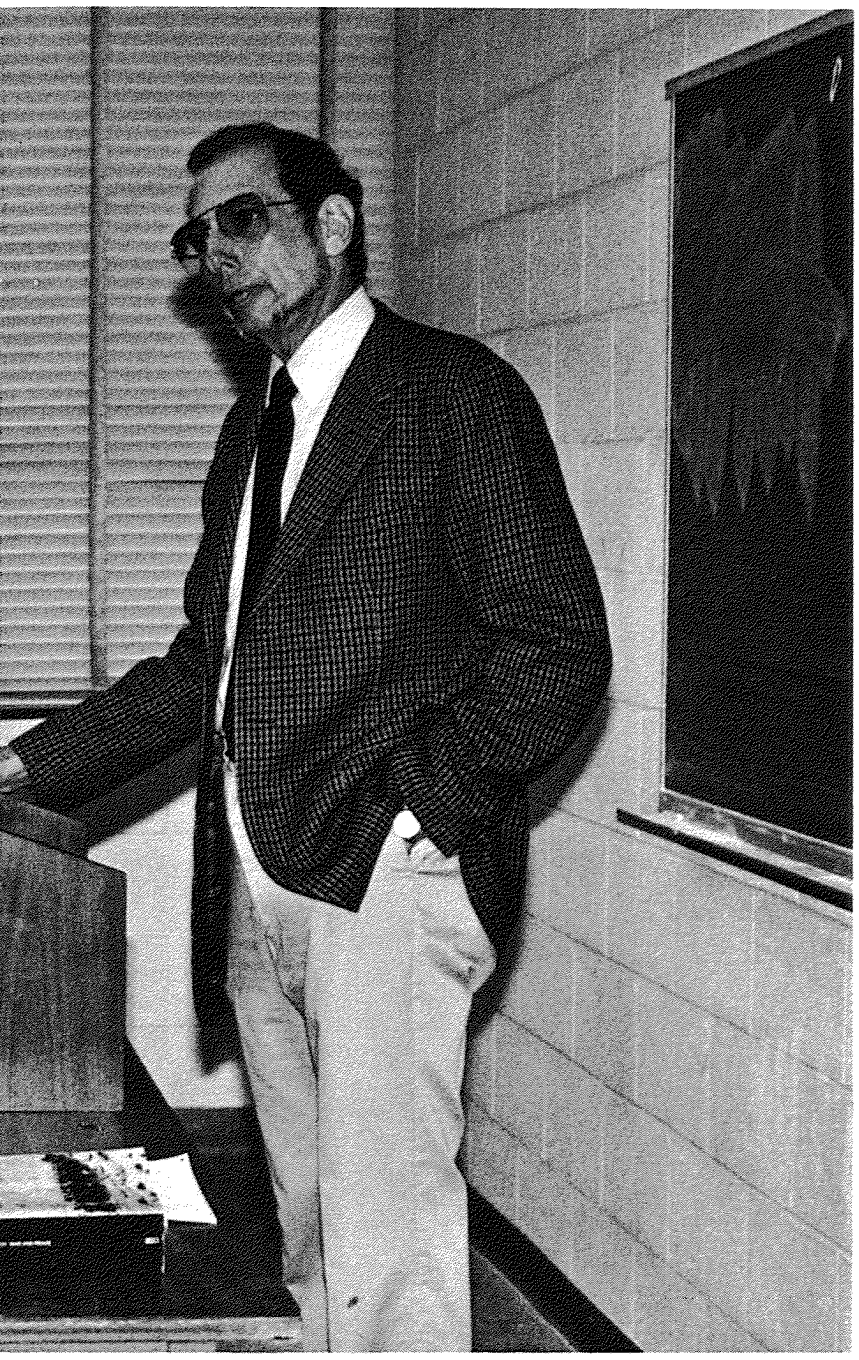
Martha Pigg





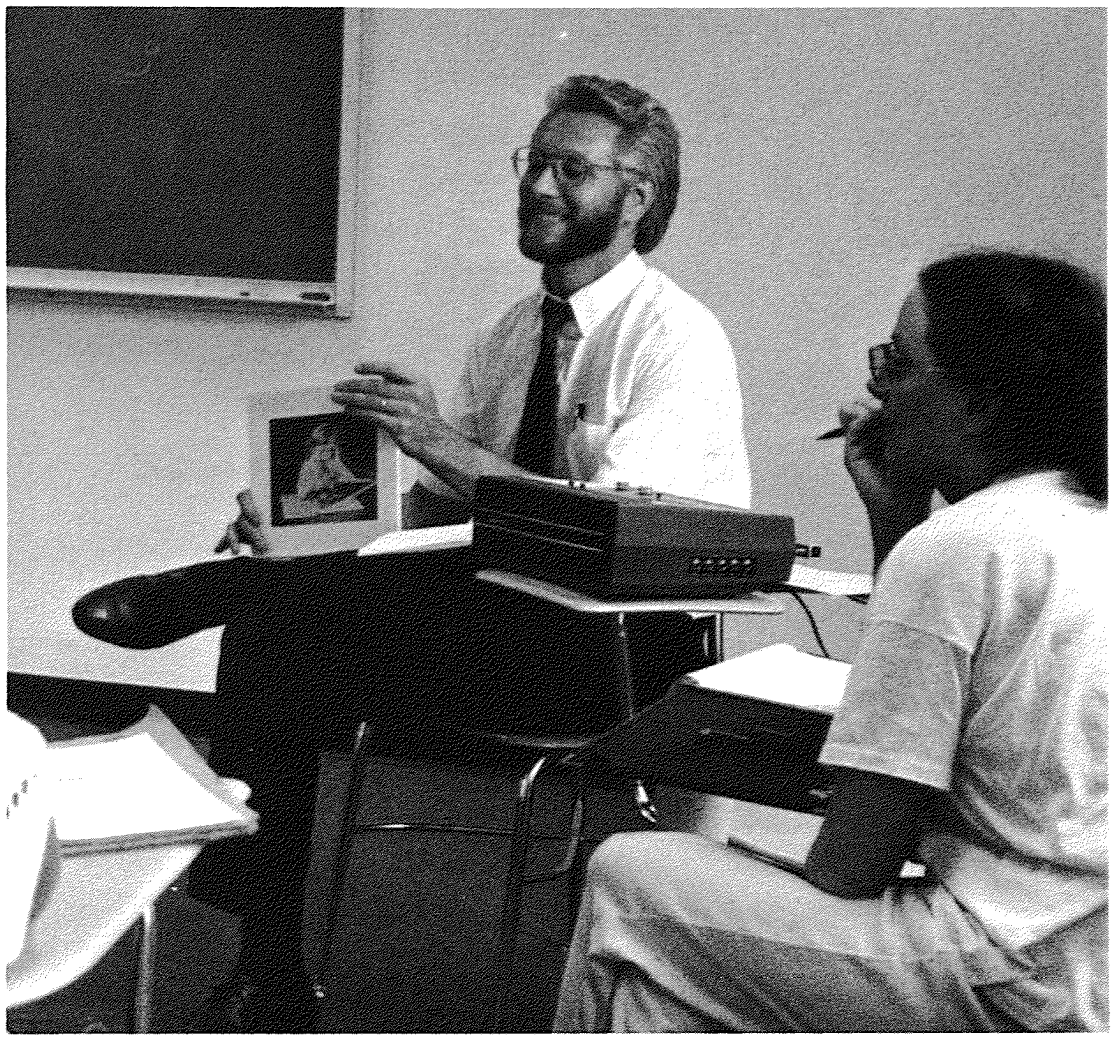
His class, along with partner Monty Lindstrom, listens intently as Tod Sloan explains the application of the Thematic Aptitude Test.

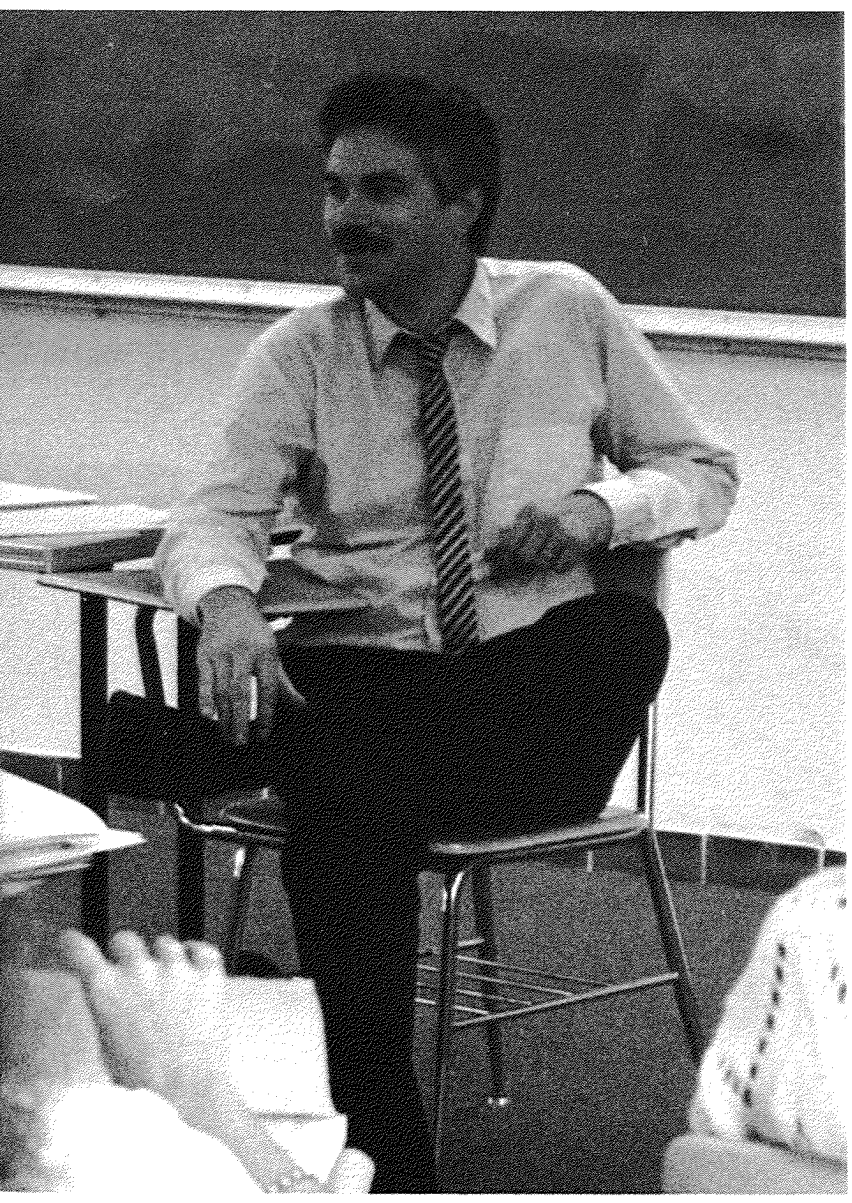
The anthropology half of the Psychological Anthropology team-taught class is Monty Lindstrom. Here he contributes to the class discussion of the TAT. *Photos by Brad Hoffman.*

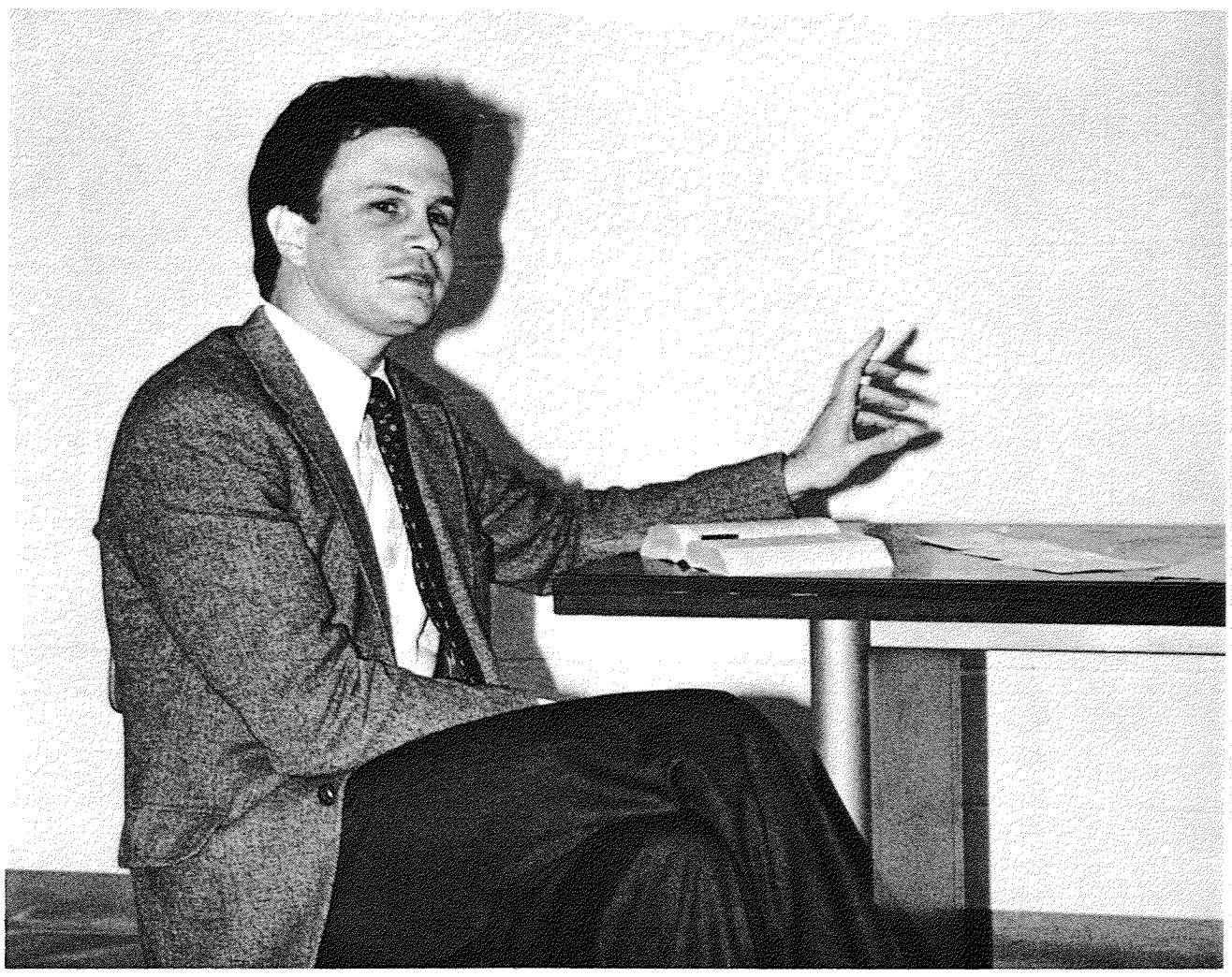


A sophomore honors class on Tolstoy is team-taught by David Gasperetti and David Epstein. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

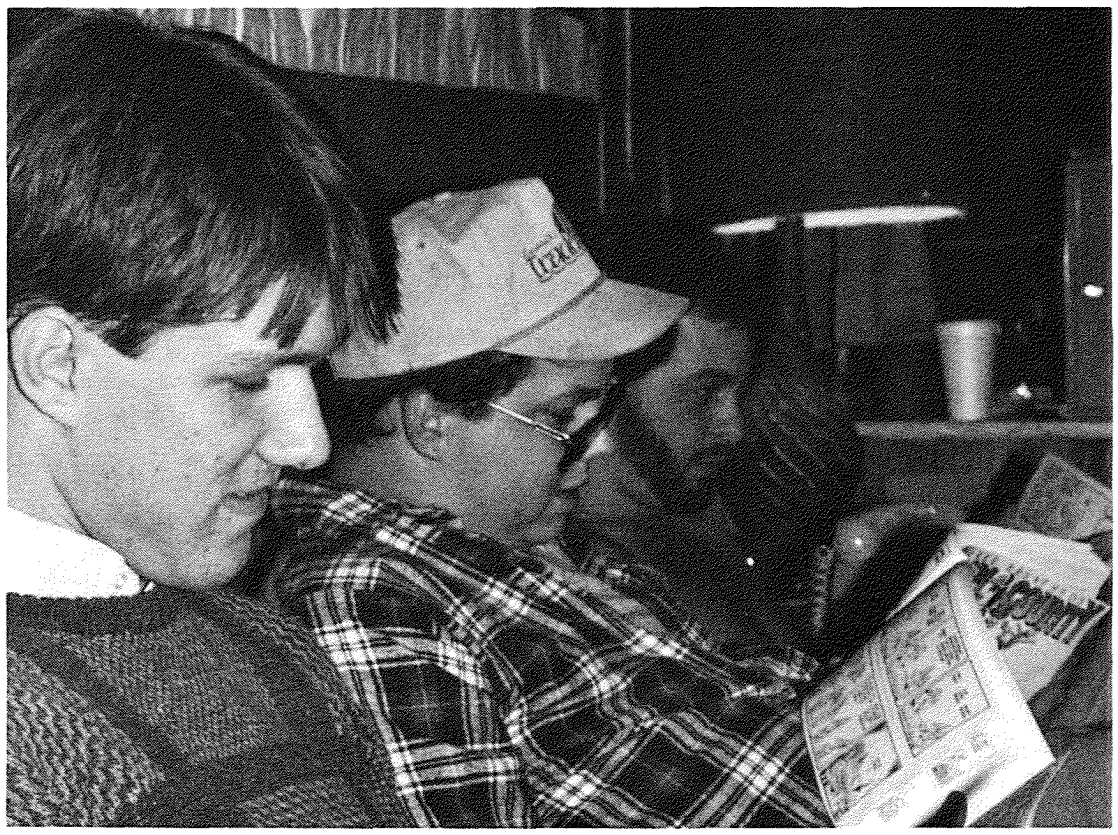
A student response to card 1 of the TAT amuses Tod Sloan, the psychology half of the Psychological Anthropology class. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*



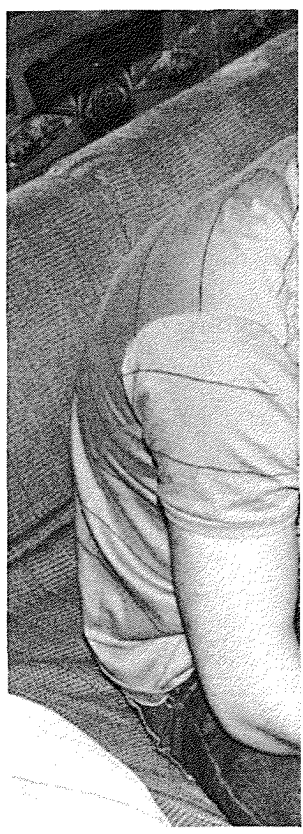




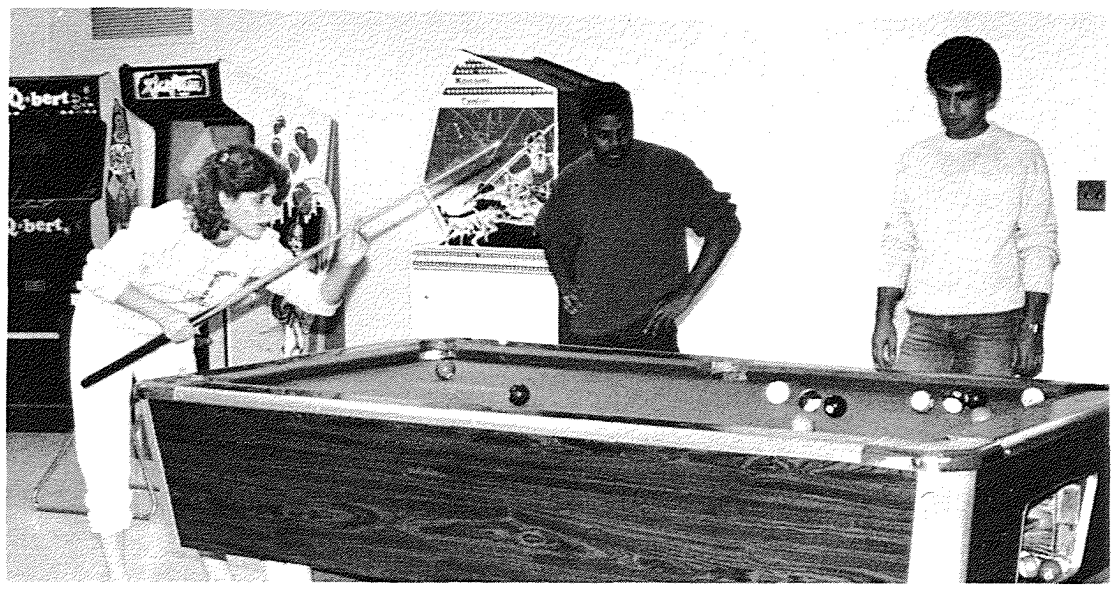
An idea is thrown out during a lecture by David Gasperetti. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

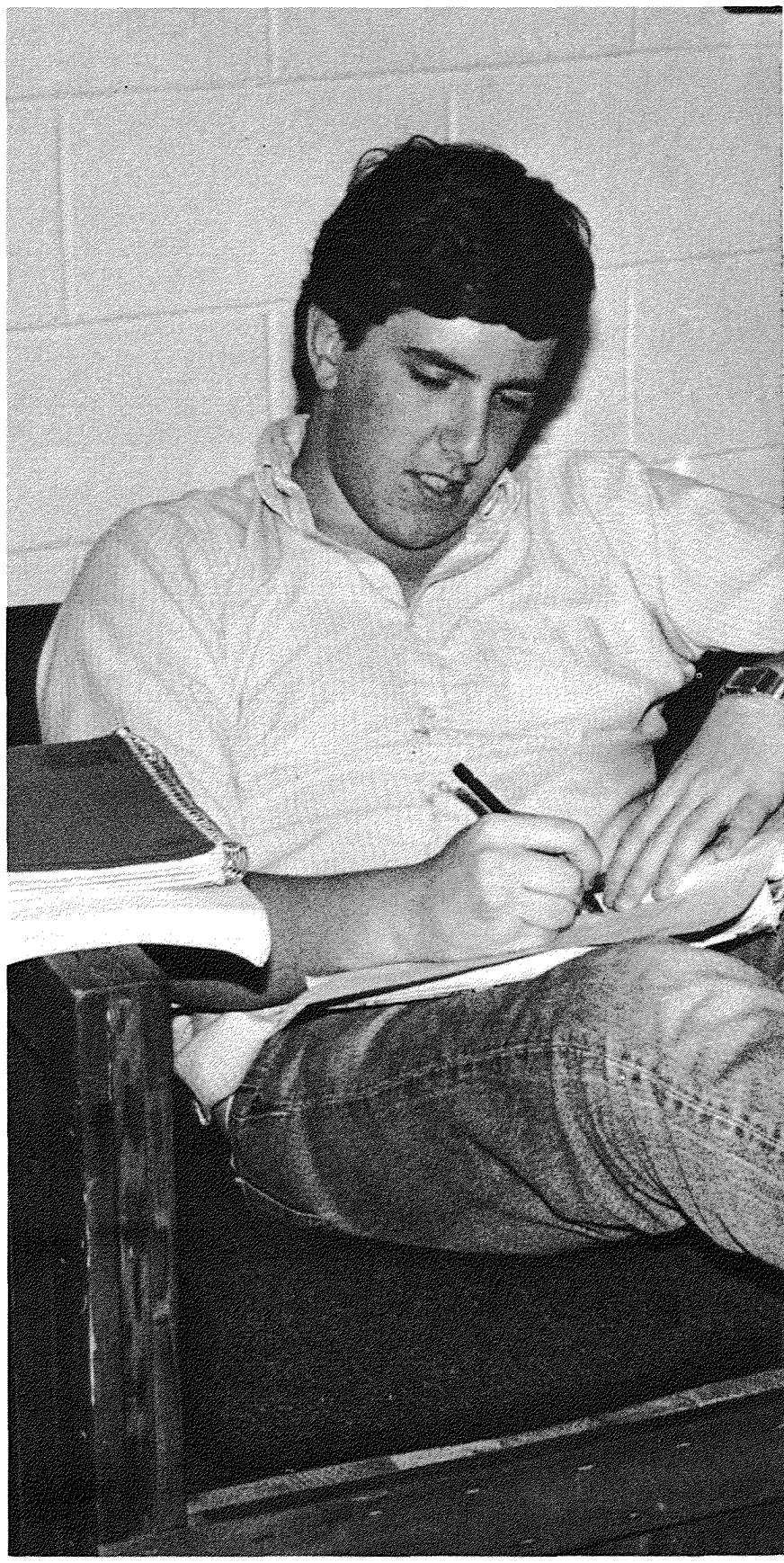


The adventures occurring in Bloom County interest Mike Ripper, Dev McCabe and Dave Freuauff more than other things they could be doing, like studying. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*



The pool table in Twin offers Avalon Hevel, Kevin Parrish, and Sam Youness a chance to use some time for relaxation. *Photo by Yael Irom.*





Utilizing Time

For fun, work and procrastination

Dear Mom and Dad,

If there is one thing in which I've become an expert since going off to college, it's procrastination. I am constantly dreaming up inventive ways to put off responsibilities. One of my favorites is what I have entitled the "Stimulating Discussion." This entails sitting around with a group of my friends and talking about such enlightening topics as: the reasons for making Pepto Bismol pink, how the "m" is put on every M&M, and (my personal favorite) the chances of the sun going supernova before the big test on Tuesday.

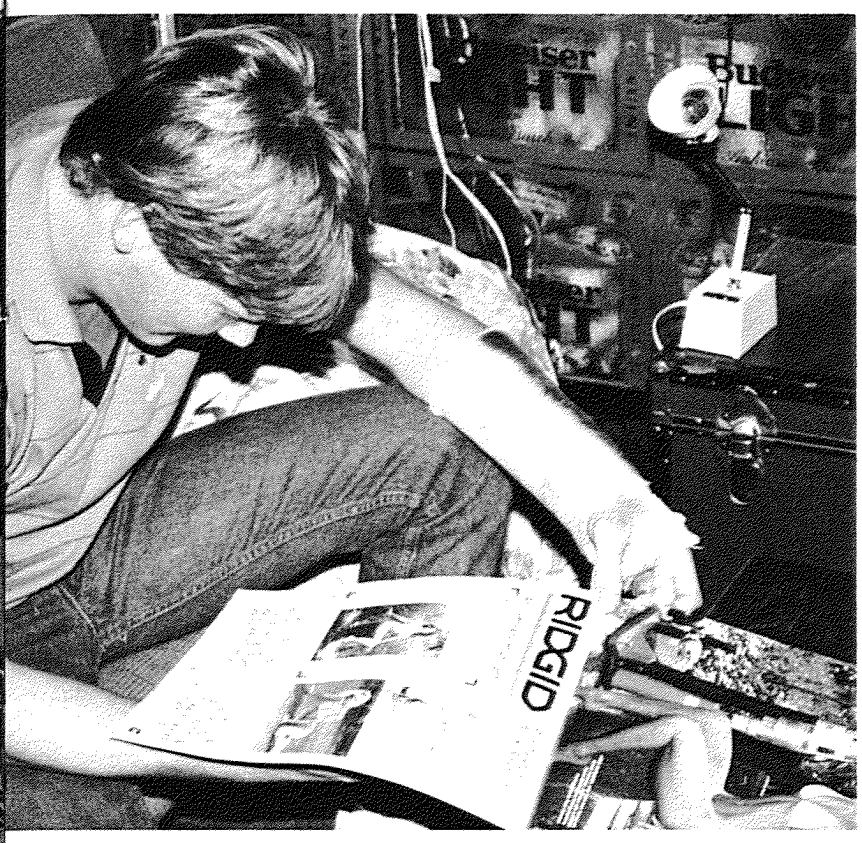
Another fun thing I do to put off work is pack up my books and things and trek to McFarlin Library. I go down to Lower Level and read a magazine; although I never get a thing done, going to the library gives me a sense of accomplishment.

Even when I feel like working, something distracts me. For example, I was reading my Botany book when I realized I needed to write to you. Or, the other day, I had to write a term paper on James Joyce's toilet training, but I found a rerun of my favorite "Brady Bunch" episode, so I watched it instead.

Don't worry, Mom, everything always turns out alright. I always do at least a half hour of homework before David Letterman. If I don't get it done then, I crank up the Mr. Coffee and pull an all-nighter!

Love,

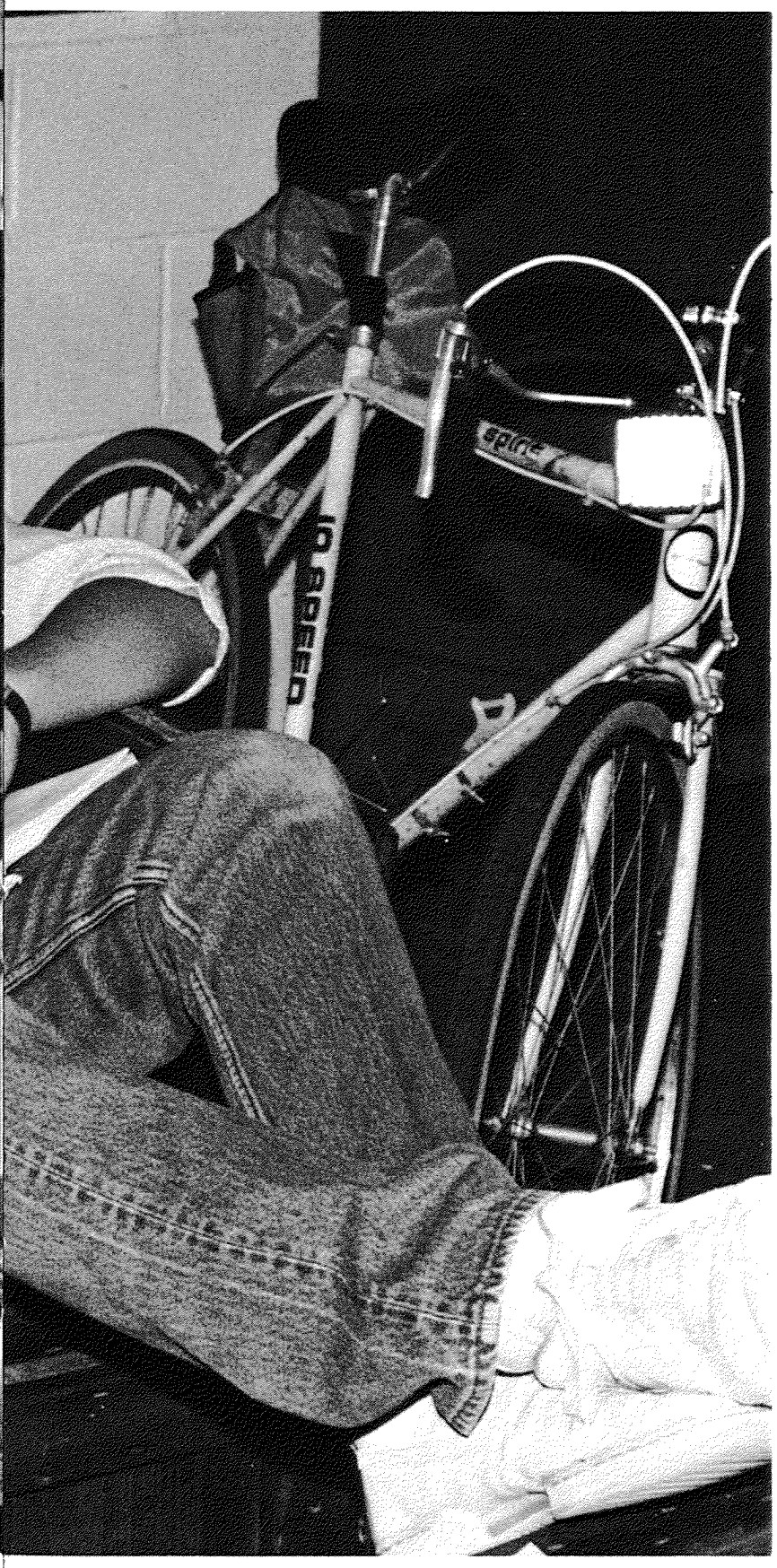
Jay D. Strother

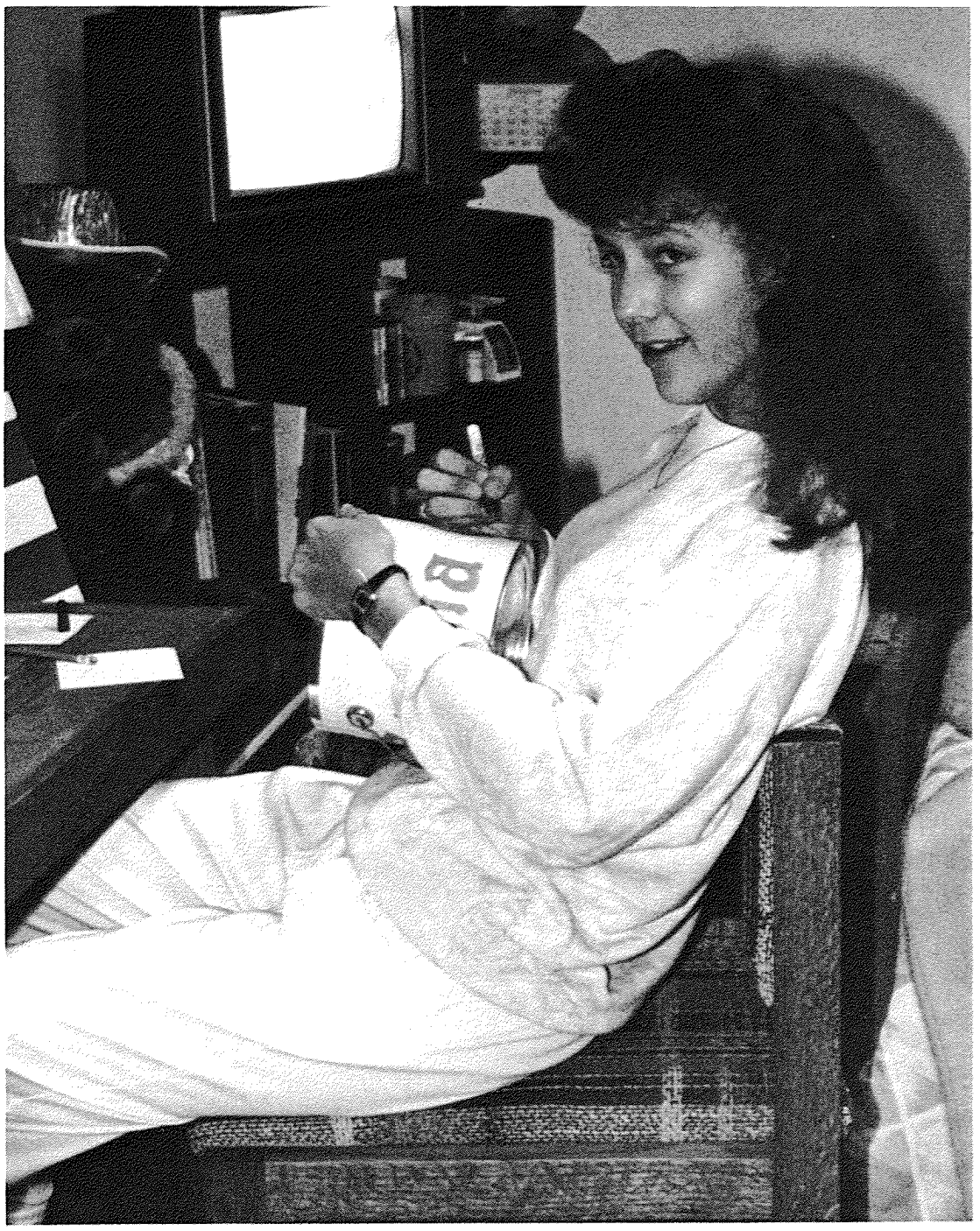


The picture may be more interesting for Mike Core, but the dates on the calendar are also important for scheduling activities. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*



Lambda Chi Alpha invited John Helander to be a guest speaker on time management at their chapter meeting. *Photo by Brad Hoffman.*





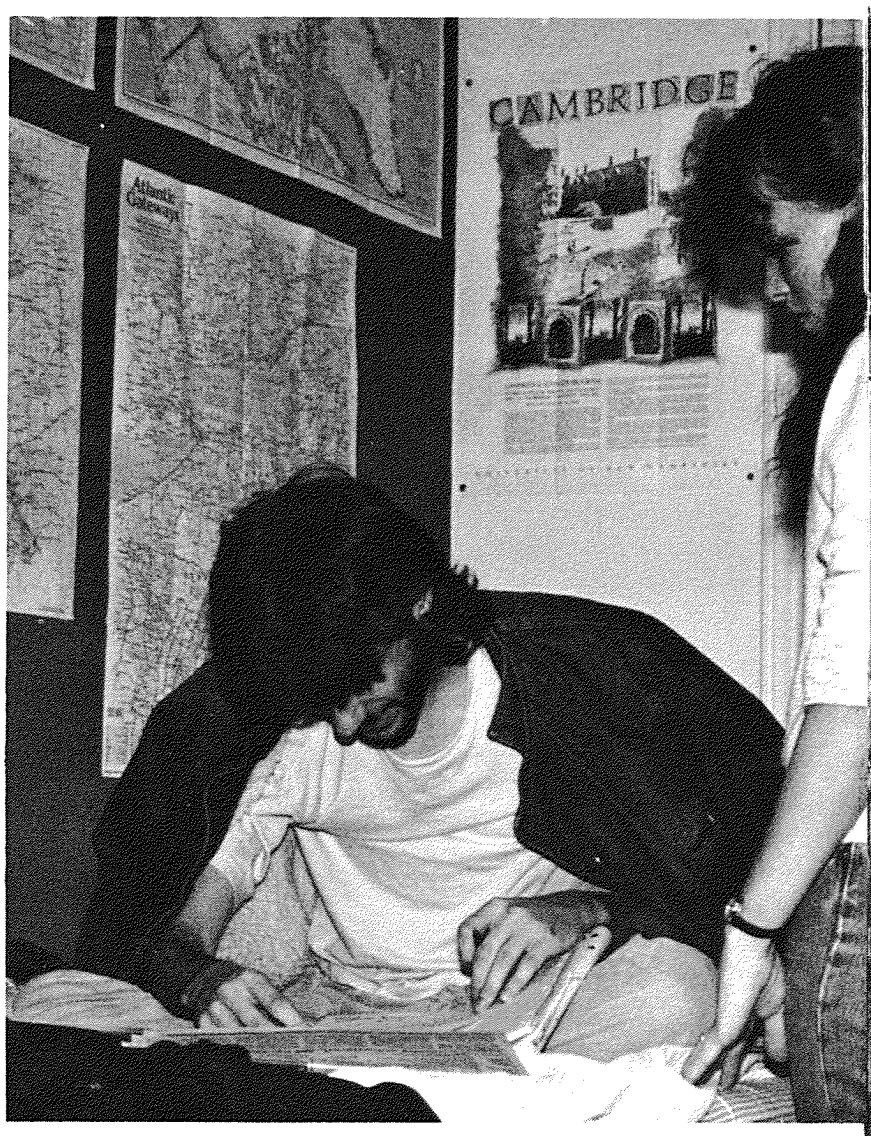
Being a Sigma Chi Little Sigma means donating a lot of time. Shelley Phillips completes the design on a can for her Big Brother at the Sigma Chi house. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

A comfortable chair is a good place to study for Charles Bass. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

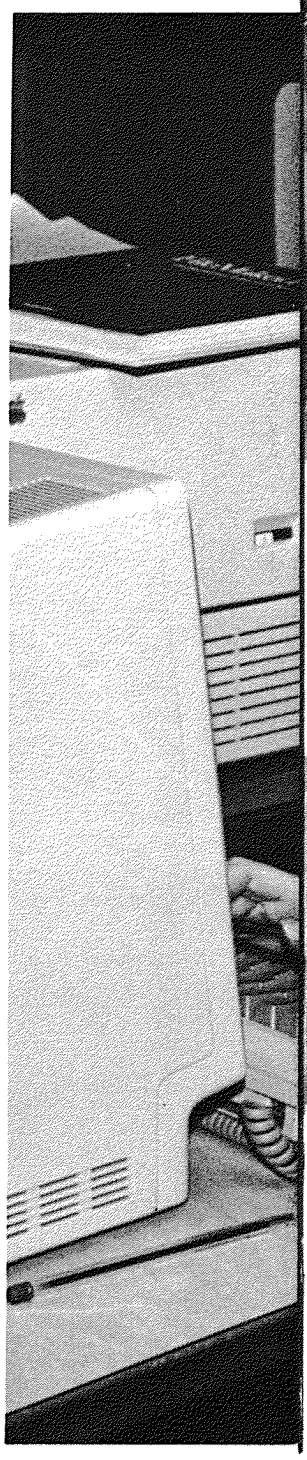
There was always someone to talk to at the Honors House when a problem arose, as Thomas "Oscar" Goldman and Angela Leonhardt discovered. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

The Honors Convocation on October 31st was eagerly awaited by all involved. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*









Honors secretary Becky Davis helps Anne Glidewell decide which classes to enroll in for the spring semester.

Honors provides a work study for financial assistance. Gina Schindler catalougues information on Honor students. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



The Honors Program At TU

The People Make It Special

The people — that was what made the Honors Program at the University of Tulsa so special. Basically, as stated in the Undergraduate Bulletin, "Honors students receive a scholarship, participate in Honors courses offered each semester during the freshman and sophomore years, take a Junior Research and Colloquium, and complete an Honors Senior Project." This may seem like a mouthful but this was only the beginning.

The Honors Committee was the backbone of the Honors Program. This committee dealt with the promotion and improvement of the Honors Program. The committee consisted of Paul L. Brown, Director of Honors, committee faculty members and student representatives from each class.

The courses offered to the Honors student examined topics and problems that reach across traditional disciplines. The courses focused on great works, influential ideas or movements, or outstanding persons who have shaped our civilization. The classes were small and put emphasis on classroom discussion and involvement.

The Honors Program changed and improved each year. Notable improvements this year included the addition of Engineering students to the Program and a new Honors Writing course. Before fall 1986 only Arts and Sciences majors could be considered for the Honors Program. Now, interested incoming freshmen in the college of Engineering are considered. Also, the new writing course was a special benefit to the Honors students. This course allowed the students to participate in a single three hour Honors Writing course instead of both Writing I and Writing II.

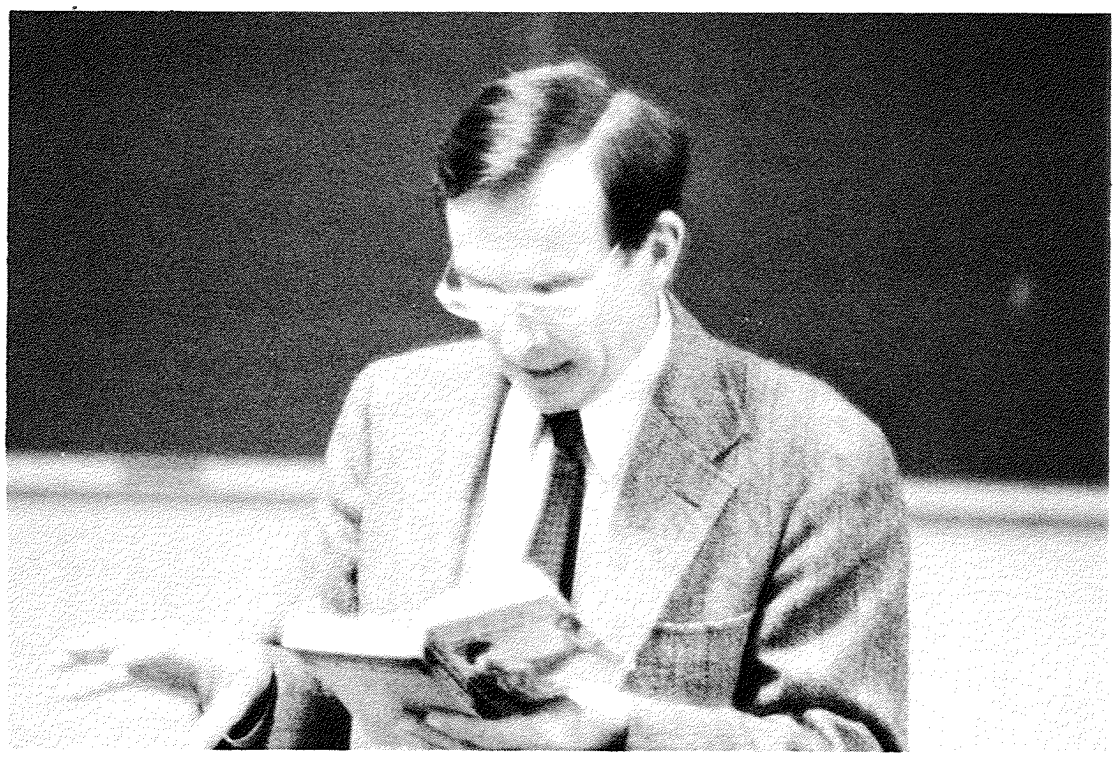
Richard Hurtig



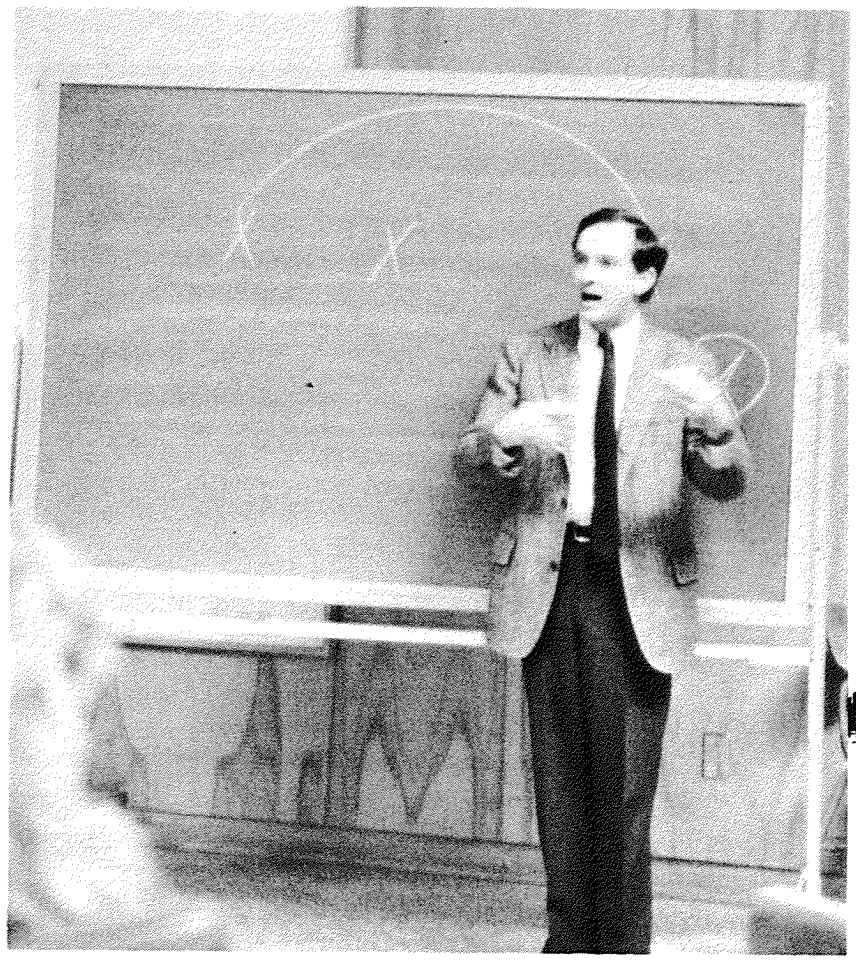


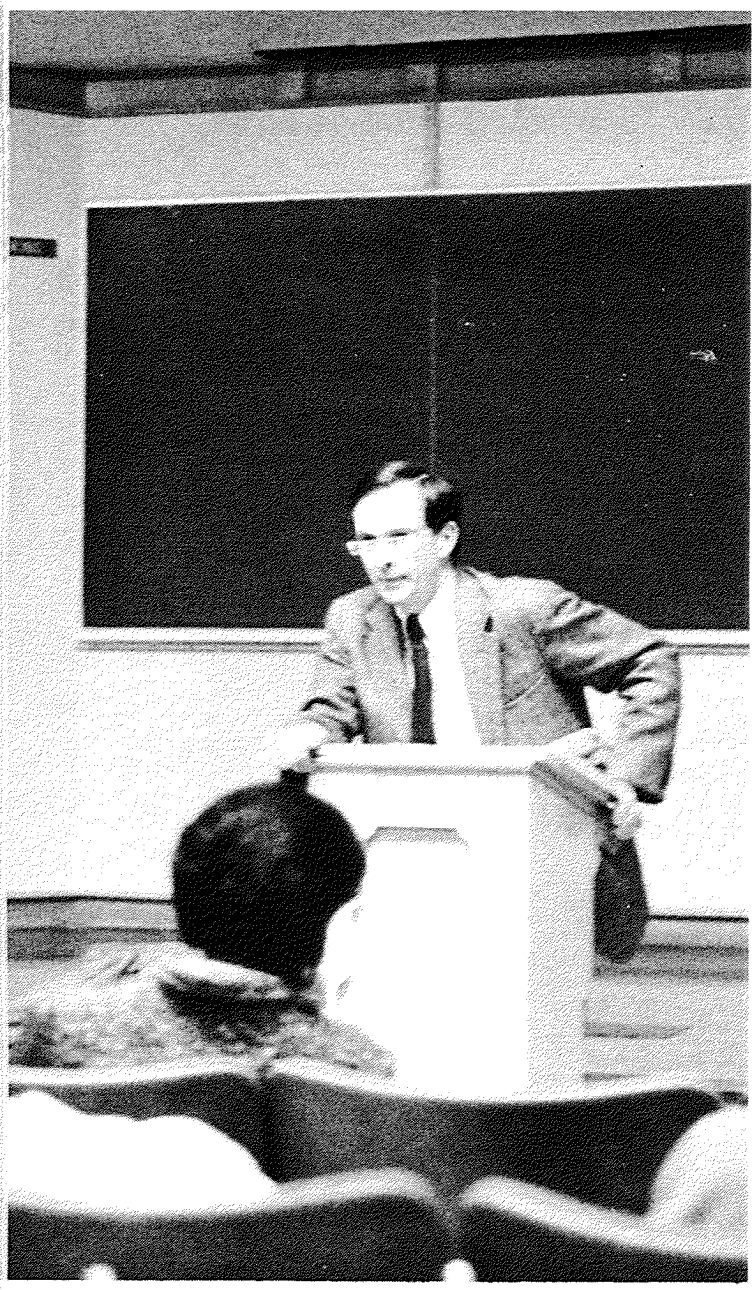
Sophomore Honors students learned about Tolstoy's *War and Peace* during the fall semester. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

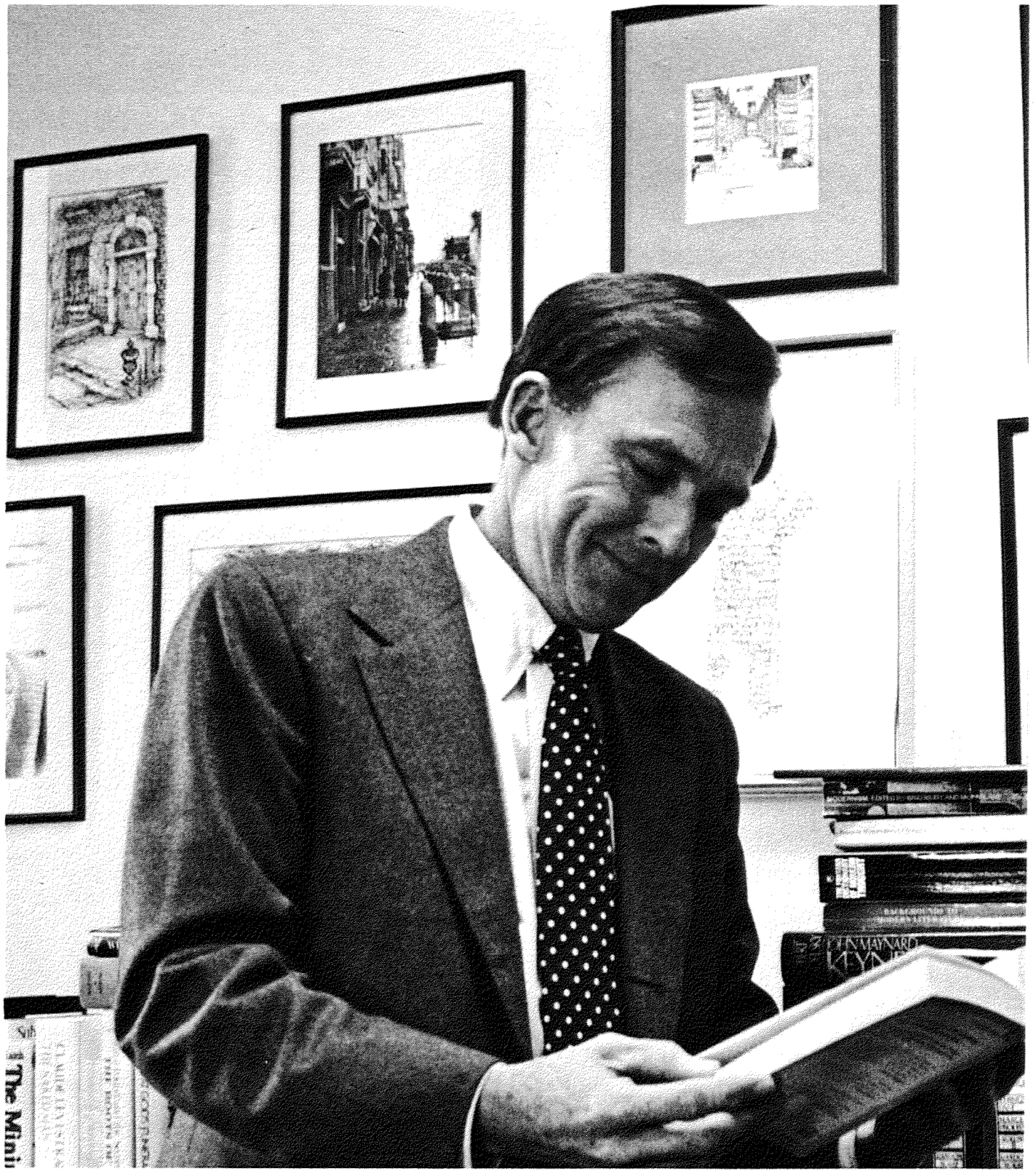
Thomas Staley makes a point about "The Good Soldier" by Ford Madox Ford during his class. *Photos by Jay Strother.*



A chalkboard helps Thomas Staley diagram how characters in novels interact.

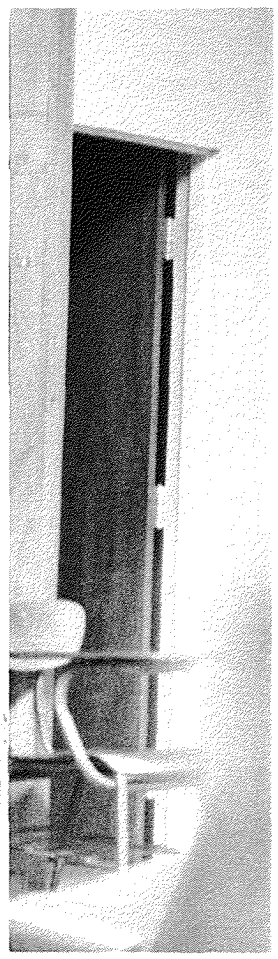






Although he is provost of TU, Thomas Staley also spends some time each year in the classroom.

Books about James Joyce abound in Thomas Staley's office, including one that he wrote.

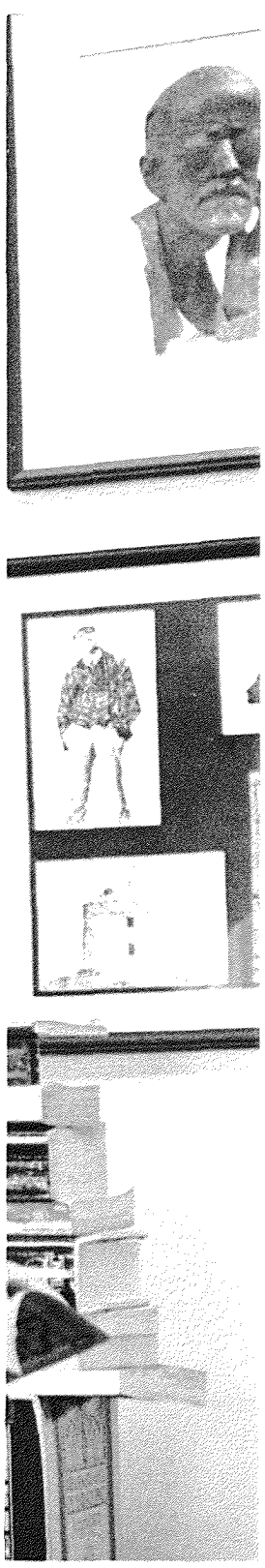






Oliphant's Amphitheater 1 serves as classroom for Staley's "World and the Book" class.

The office of provost is a responsible one. Thomas Staley looks through some of the paperwork that takes up much of his desktop. *Photos by Jay Strother.*



The Meaning Of Provost

Everyone on campus had heard of Dr. Thomas Staley and they knew he was the provost. But for most students, the term "provost" was totally void of meaning. An idealistic sophomore looked up the definition in the large red *Webster's Dictionary* that every college student possessed; it read: **provost**-/'pro-vōst/: . . . 4: a high-ranking university administrative officer. This did not help.

It did, however, spark the student's curiosity. He set out to discover what a provost did.

The sophomore began to ask those around him for assistance. One person said, "I know his daughter Mary. She's a student here."

He then asked a student who was reading *Dubliners,* a book by James Joyce. "I have him for a class — 'World in the Book'," she said, peering over the novel.

"I'll sit in on that class tomorrow," sighed the inquisitive student. So he went and listened to the musings of a man mad about Joyce. He also learned that the provost was one of the top Joycian scholars in the world, and he was the editor of the *James Joyce Quarterly.* Staley said that much of his academic life had been spent researching, writing and lecturing on the famous Irish author. He also traveled about the United States promoting the University of Tulsa and gathering information on how to better TU's curriculum.

The student finally knew what a provost did, at least at TU. Staley was a professor, father, and liaison to the public. Impressive.

Mission accomplished.

Jay D. Strother

A Time To Be Nervous

As exams approached, students studied and prepared to wade through essays or tests of a more objective nature.

Exams had a tendency to scare college students, especially if the student had a professor who wrote difficult tests or if the student was confused on the material being taught in the class. Since students did not know what to expect on their exams in some cases, they studied a lot more than they needed to or, in other cases, did not study enough.

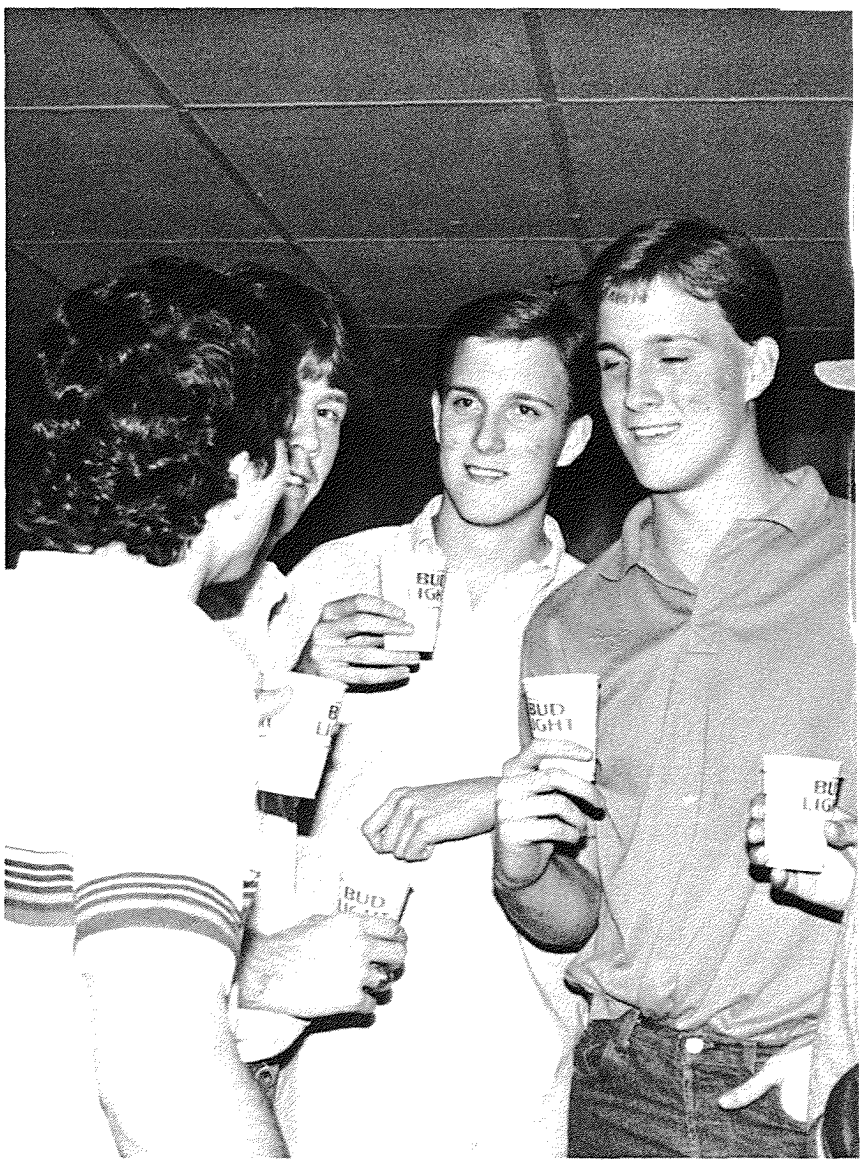
Essay tests were, to some students, easy. Students who were skillful in writing could often do well on essay tests even if they had not studied hard enough for them. On the other hand, some students found essay tests impossible. They would study for hours and know their material well, yet not be able to word their answers well, resulting in a lower grade than they deserved.

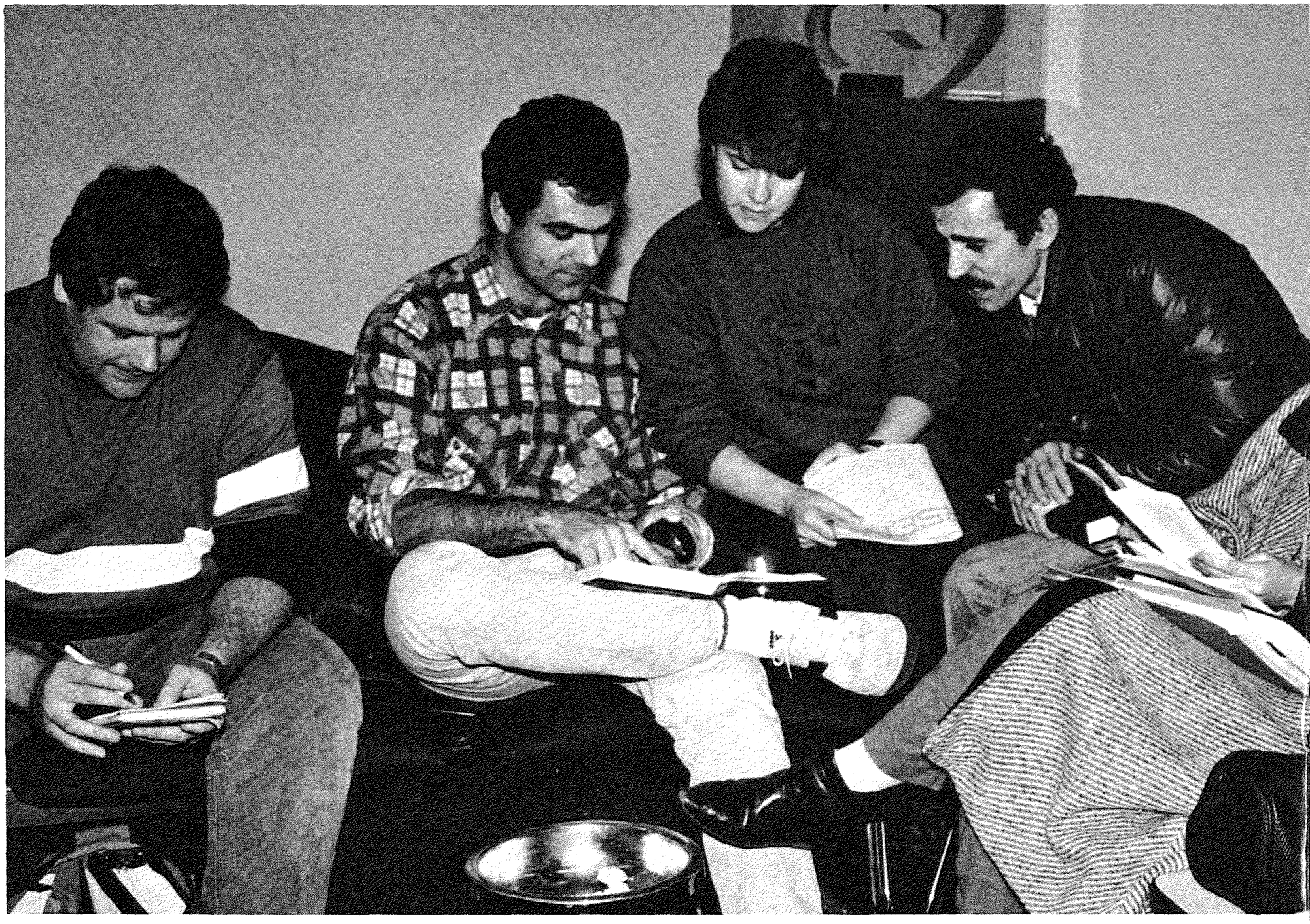
Objective exams were another type which some students looked forward to, while others feared them. On an objective test, the answer is either true or false, or a, b, c or d. Some students liked this type of test because they were particularly good at guessing. Other students hated these kinds of tests, however, because once they had picked an answer, it was either right or wrong and there was no partial credit.

Math and some science exams involved problem solving. These tests were liked by students who understood the material taught in class. For students who were confused in these classes, though, trying to work the problems could be a disaster.

Exams, whether easy for students or difficult, were very much a part of college life, all the way from the first test of the semester to the last final exam.

Mike Leland

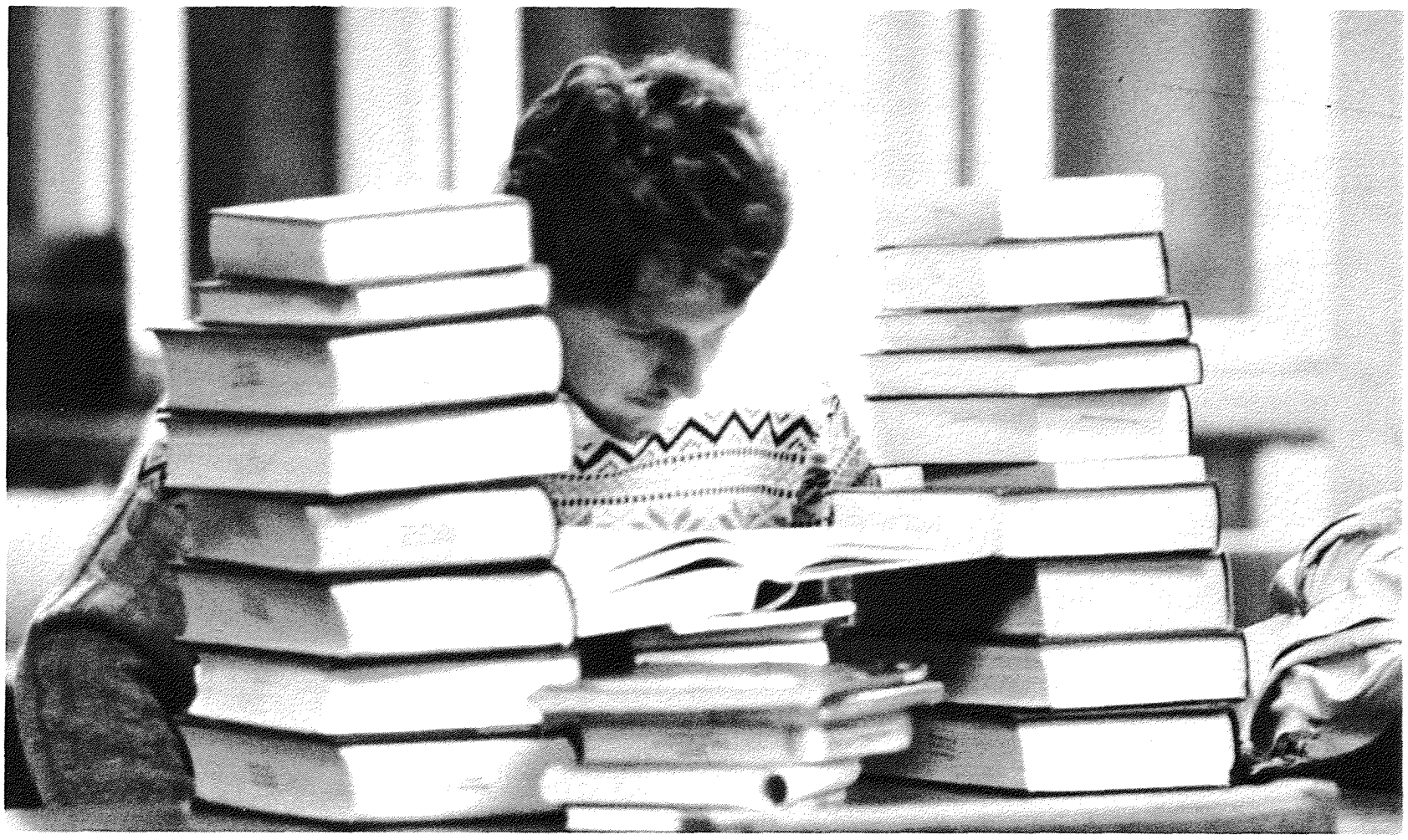




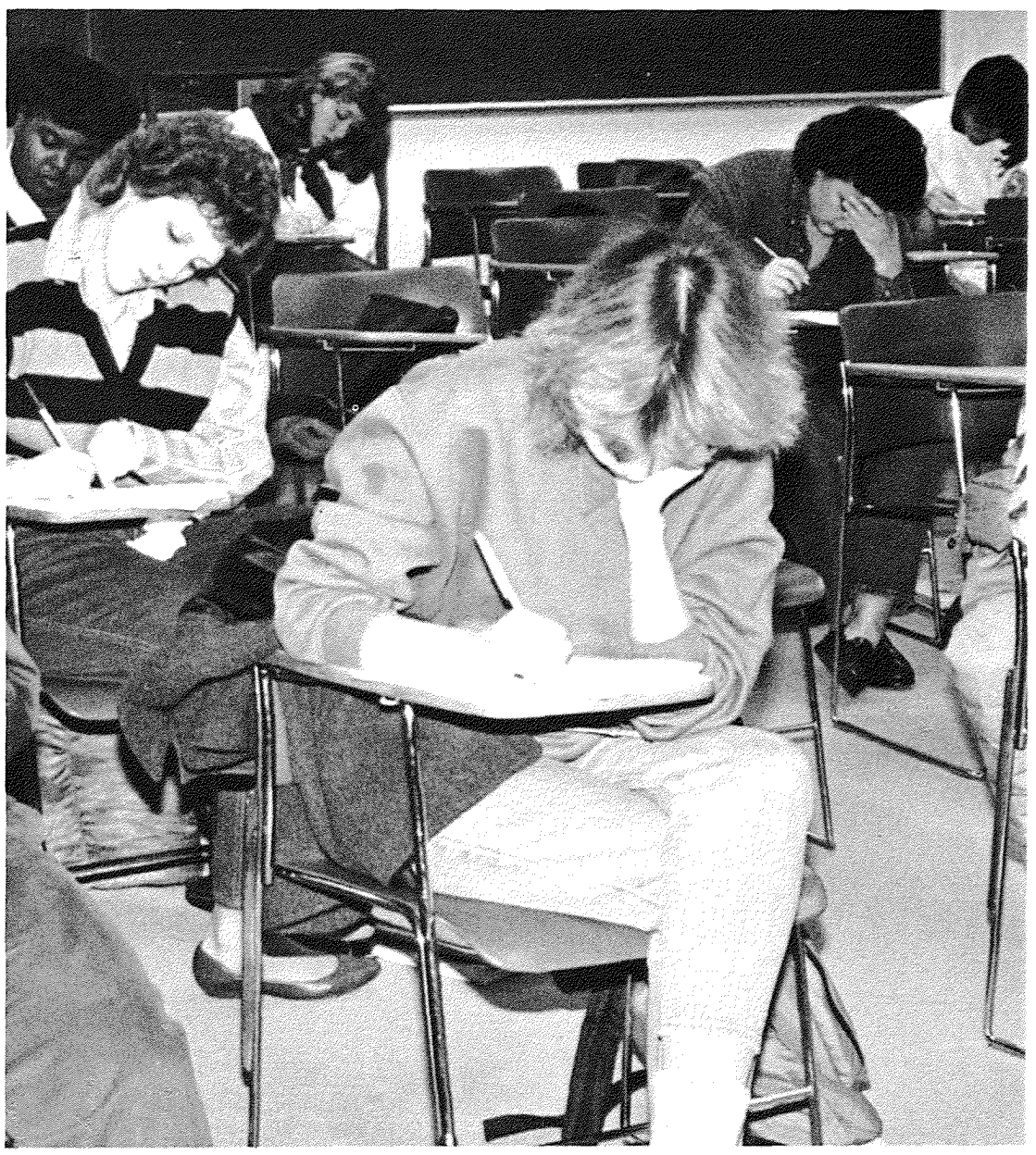


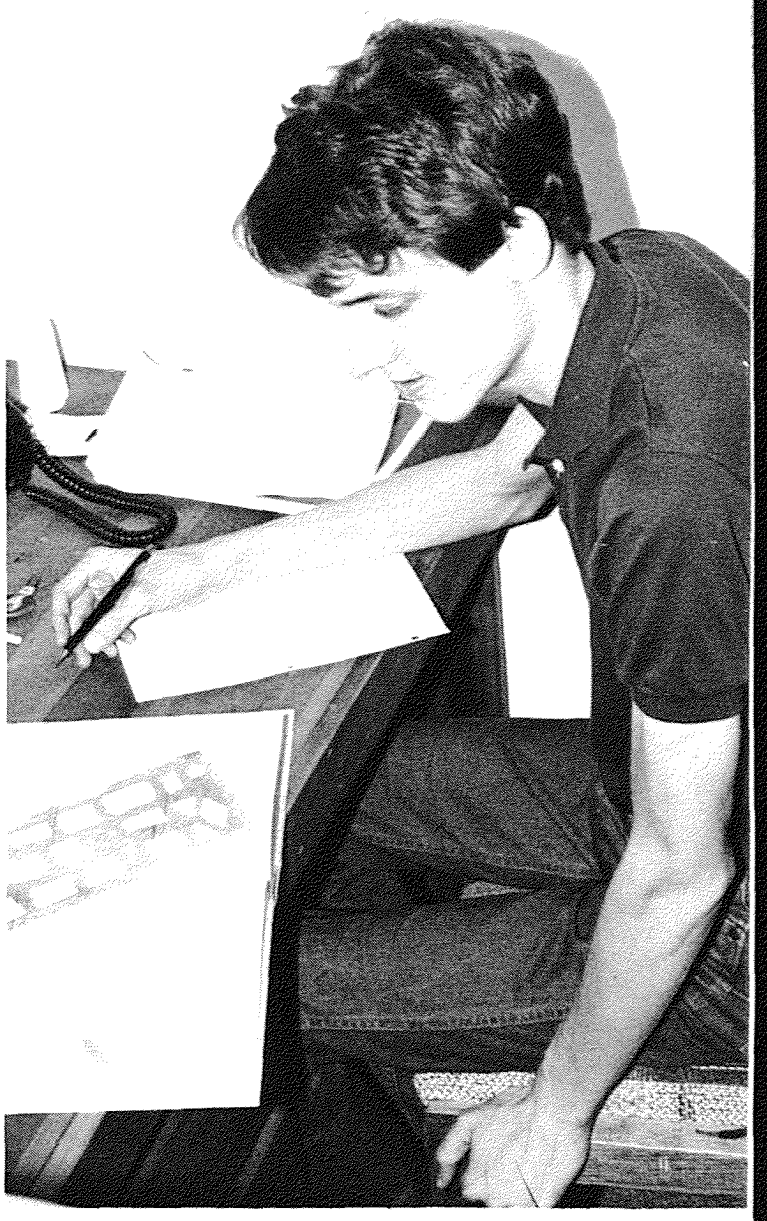
Tom Barrett, Phil Whitehead, Ted Whitehead, Dan Kiburtz and Richie Deffenbaugh celebrate a night out at the Taproom, and leave studying for later. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

At the library, Kevin Calcote studies for his finals which are only one week away. *Photo by Christine Felzke.*









Before their math exam, Jack Pedersen, Frithjof Samuelsen, Elin Andersen, Sophia Papafragou and Mayorga Juan compare notes. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Students think hard while taking their anatomy exam at one in the afternoon. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

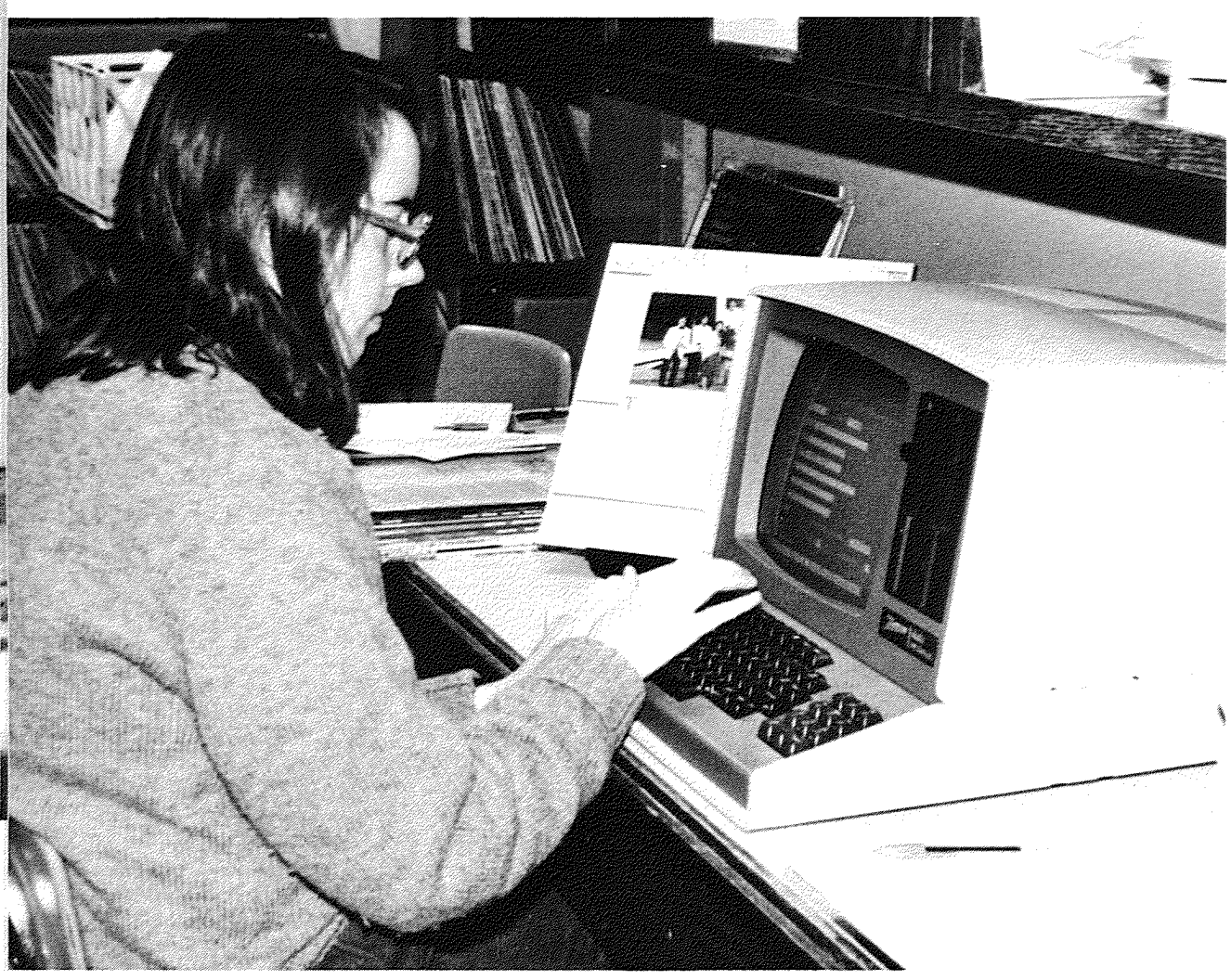
Calculus I homework keeps Tracy Brown busy in preparation for his calc exams. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

At KWGS, Susan Crane tells her listeners that the piece of classical music just played was Shubert's Moment Musical.

Selecting records for the musical program is Edward Dumit of KWGS.

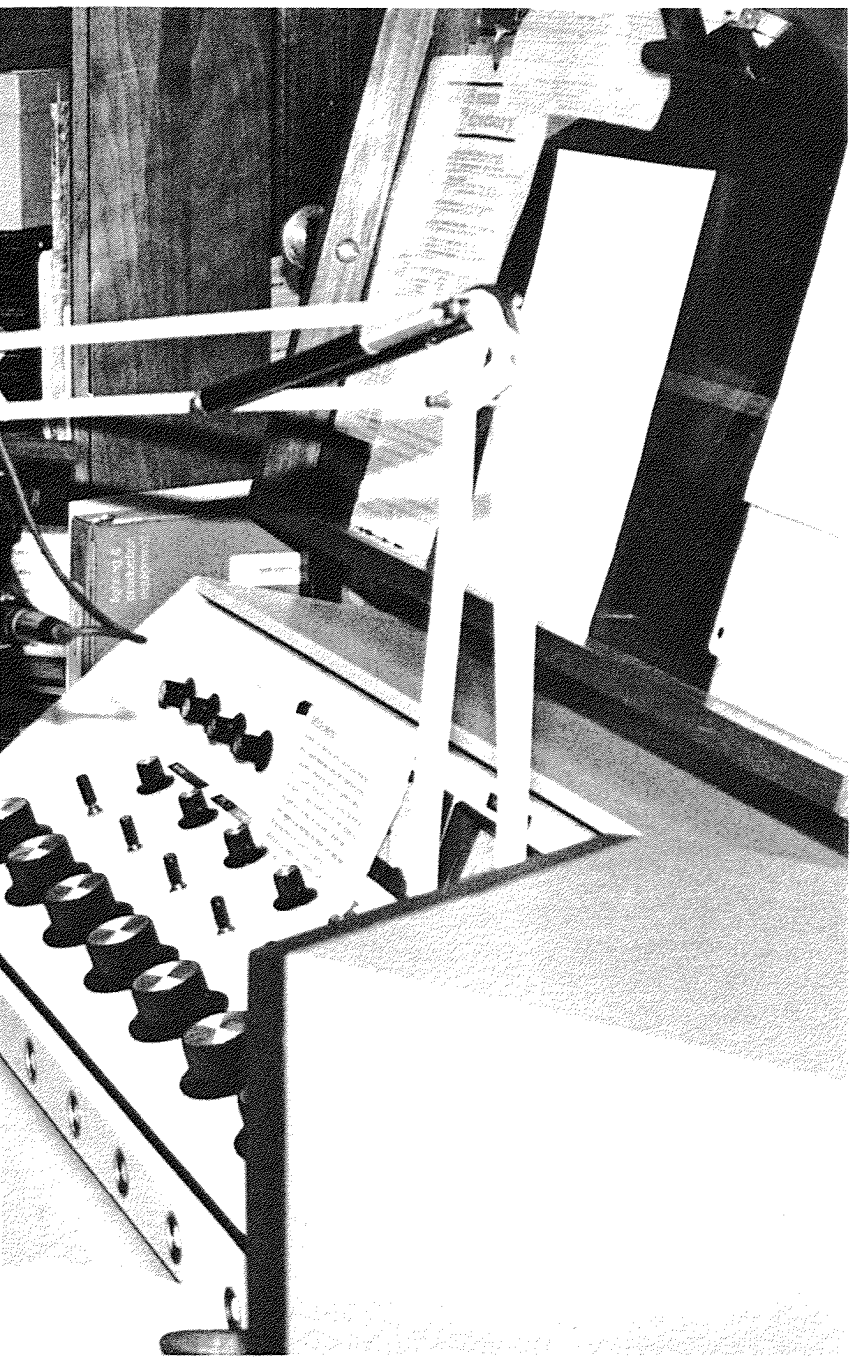








The classical record library holds all the records for KWGS. Katie Enright catalogues new albums. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Keeping An Ear Open

KWGS Provides A Varied Format

KWGS FM 89, Tulsa University's radio station, has been on the air since 1947 and is going to celebrate its 40th anniversary in October 1987.

KWGS was licensed to the University of Tulsa and was the Tulsa area's National Public Radio affiliate of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. KWGS had a budget of around $300,000 a year with one-third of its funds coming from the University and the other two-thirds coming from the federal government, KWGS listeners contributions and underwriters.

Offering programming that wasn't readily available on other stations, KWGS was an alternative to commercial broadcasting. KWGS covered a 70 mile radius and filled its broadcasts with material from American Public Radio, National Public Radio, and its own local input of such things as selections from the KWGS classics library, news, weather and requests.

The weekday broadcasts began at 5:00 a.m. and ran until midnight in the following format.

Morning Edition
5:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m.

Classics
9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

MonitoRadio
3:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

All Things Considered
4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

New Directions
7:00 p.m. until midnight

The Saturday and Sunday broadcasts began at 6:00 a.m. and ran until midnight with different formats.

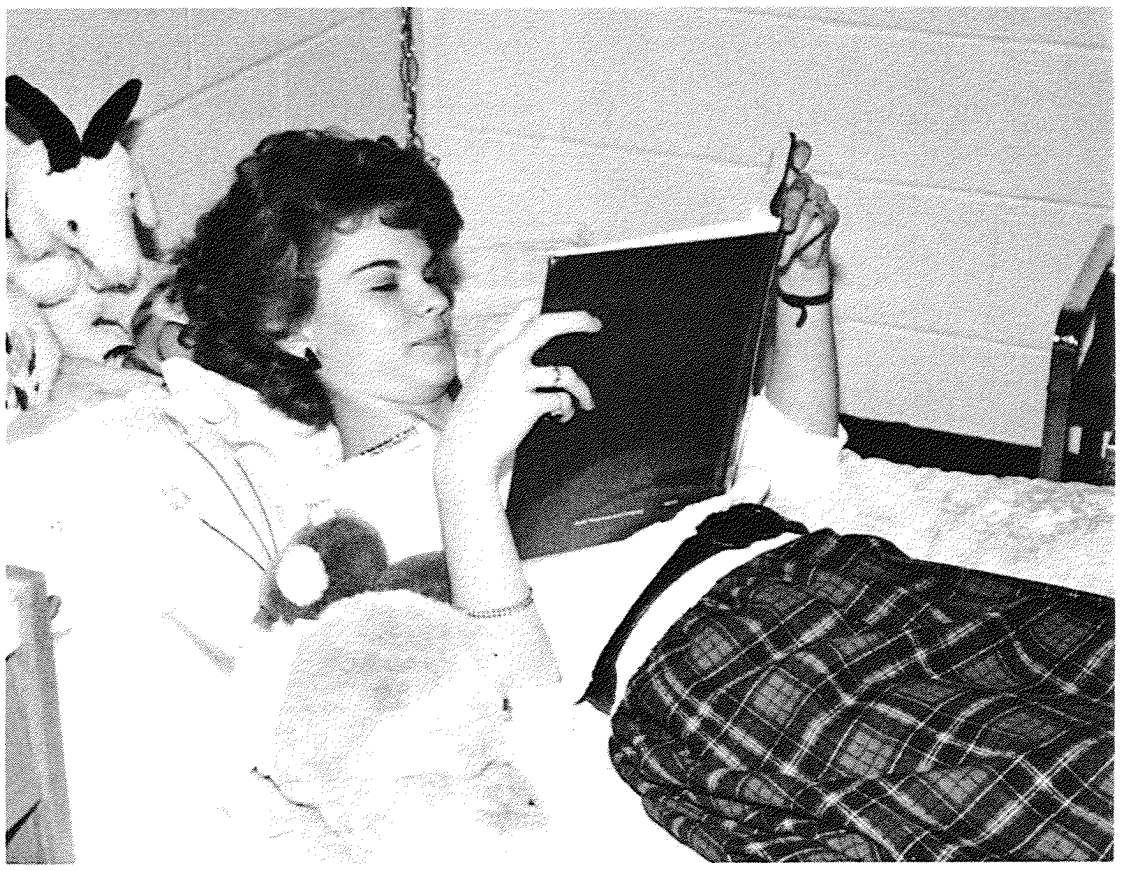
David Rickman

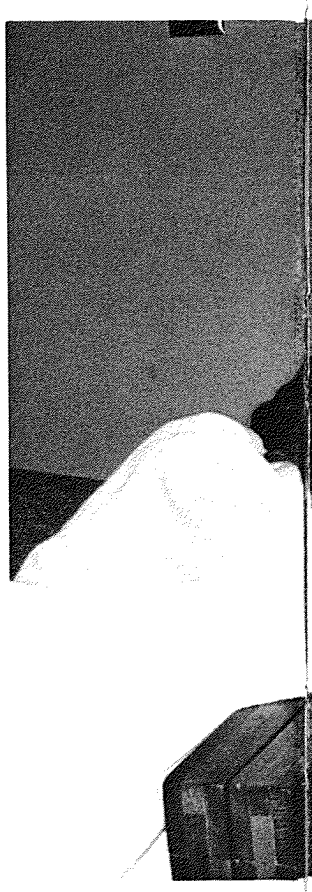




Hard at work, Danny Dang makes adjustments on the audio tape recorder. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

During her section of airtime, Isabell Sibala changes records on the turntable.

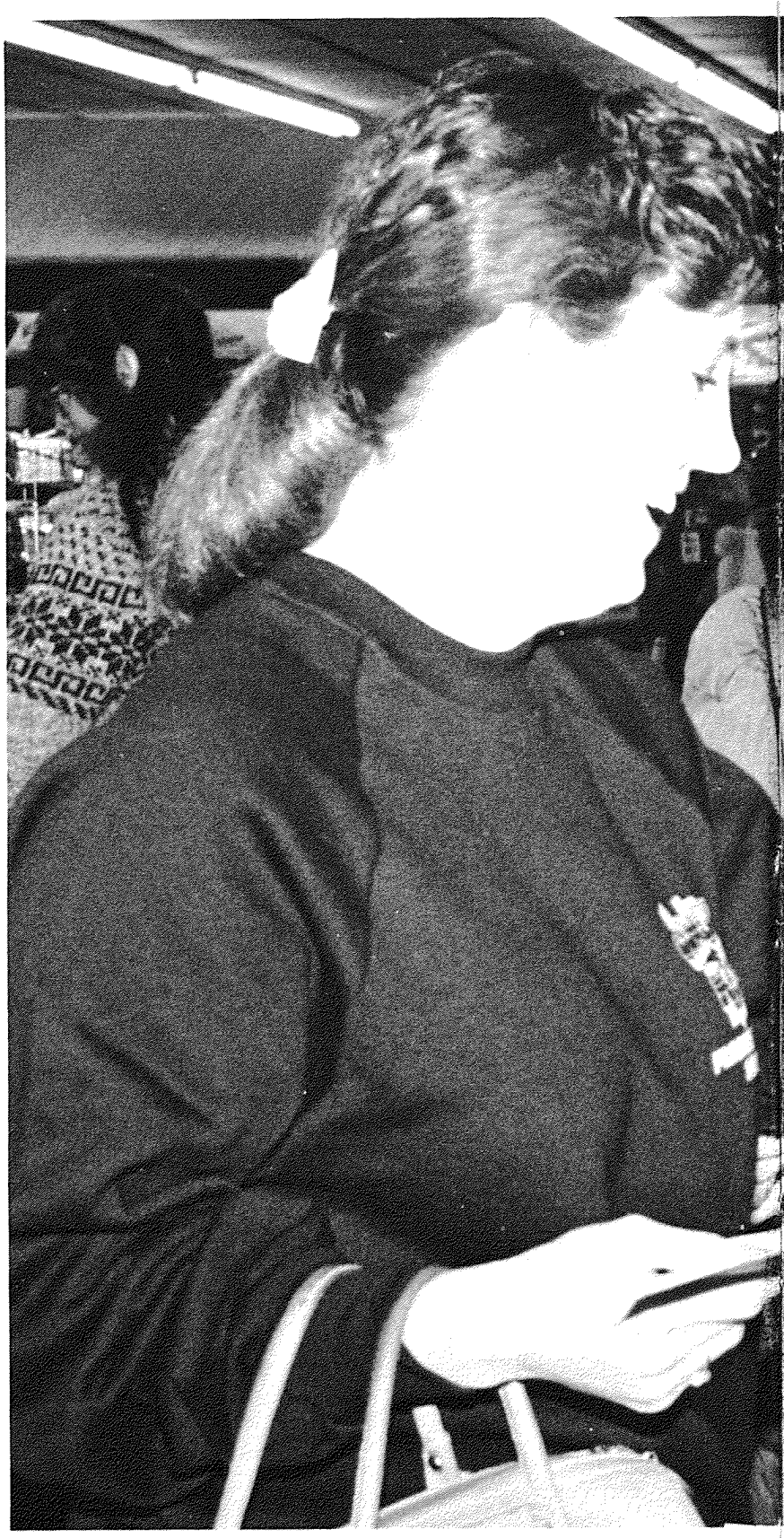




Terri Kaster tries to read her text, but finds it hard to stay awake.

Eight o'clock classes keep Janet Alcott up late studying at the Kappa Delta house. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





Pulling The All-Niter

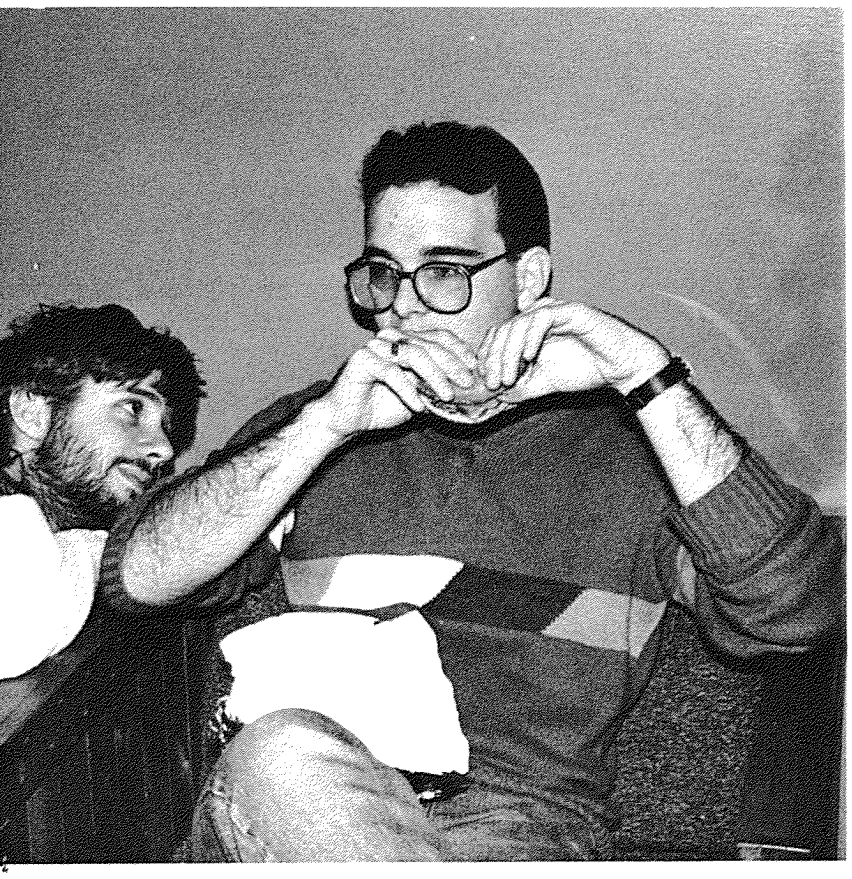
Not for the faint of heart

There are those who always seem to have it all together and there are those who *put* it all together at the last minute. It is this last group, the procrastinators, who regularly identified themselves with that phenomenon known as the "all-niter."

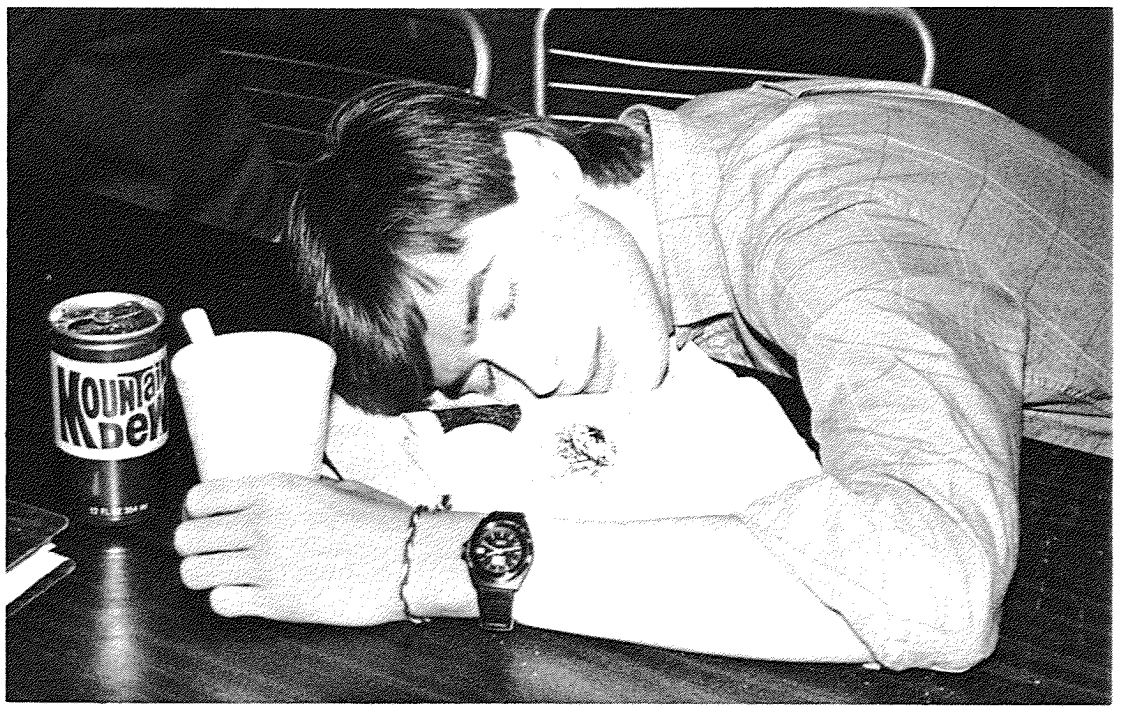
Pulling an all-niter was not for the rookie nor for the faint of heart. In fact, Freshmen Orientation should devote one day teaching new students "how to pull off an all-niter" (supervised, of course). Unlike the rookie, the veteran college writer was accustomed to such foolishness. Like soldiers preparing for battle, they have a firm sense of mission and are aware of the tools of the trade — because this was serious stuff! Students came to college to learn *important* lessons in life, namely: that Mountain Dew had the most caffeine of any drink; and that one could effectively drink three pots of Maxwell House in eight hours and still "maintain." But those who claimed to "maintain" sounded more like they were speaking in tongues — often uttering bogus sounds like "hootus apparatus" and "hectus mongamus." The sad reality was that some students actually seemed to enjoy it.

Some words of wisdom: woe to ye women and men who have succumbed to last-minute preparation — for ye shall grow old before your time.

Jeff A. Speight



Late night studying can result in strange behaviors. Oscar Goldman attempts to look pitiful so that Jay Strother will give him a bite of his Arby's sandwich.



Mountain Dew and coffee fail to keep Richard Ceass awake long enough to finish studying.





A post-midnight Quik Trip run for Vivarin occupies John Blake and Amy Schwartz. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

Quik Trip provides a copier for Anne Berberick and Kathy Bishop as they photocopy care plans at midnight for their eight o'clock nursing class.

When There Were Problems

Tutors Were Available

Many students found it necessary to seek additional help outside of class in some of their subjects. Private tutors were expensive, and since college students were often short of money, they found it to their advantage to seek free tutoring. TU offered this free tutoring in many different areas of study.

The Writing Center offered free tutoring for students who felt that they needed more help with their writing. Students were helped on an individual basis by graduate students, who read their essay or paper, told them its strengths and weaknesses, and made suggestions as to how the student could make improvements. The Writing Center was located downstairs in Kendall Hall.

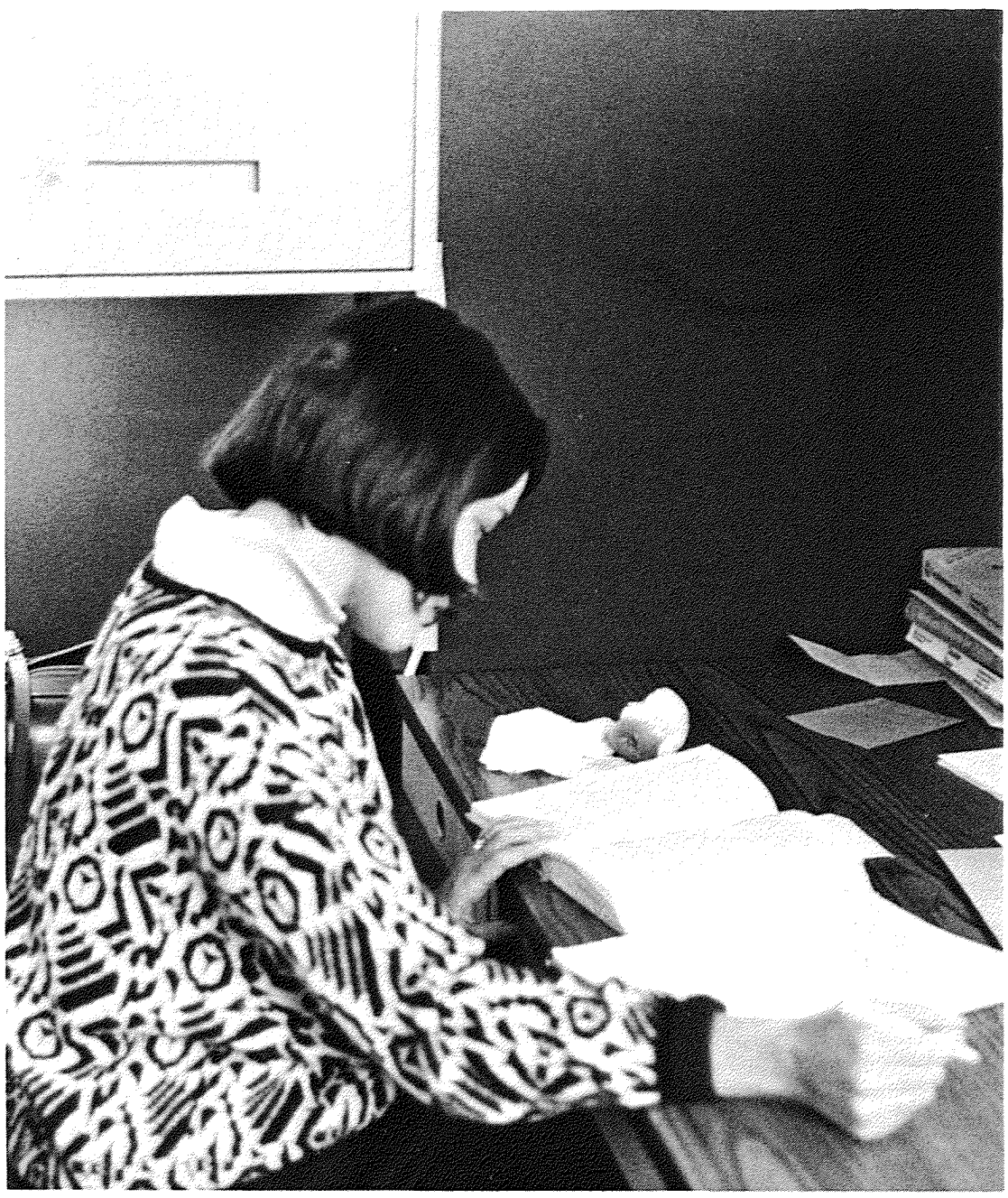
Free tutoring was available to students taking computer classes in the computer terminal room in Zink Hall. One or two assistants would be there during the day to help students debug their programs and answer any questions the student had about the computers. Students usually had to wait for help, however, since there were sometimes more students in need of help than student assistants.

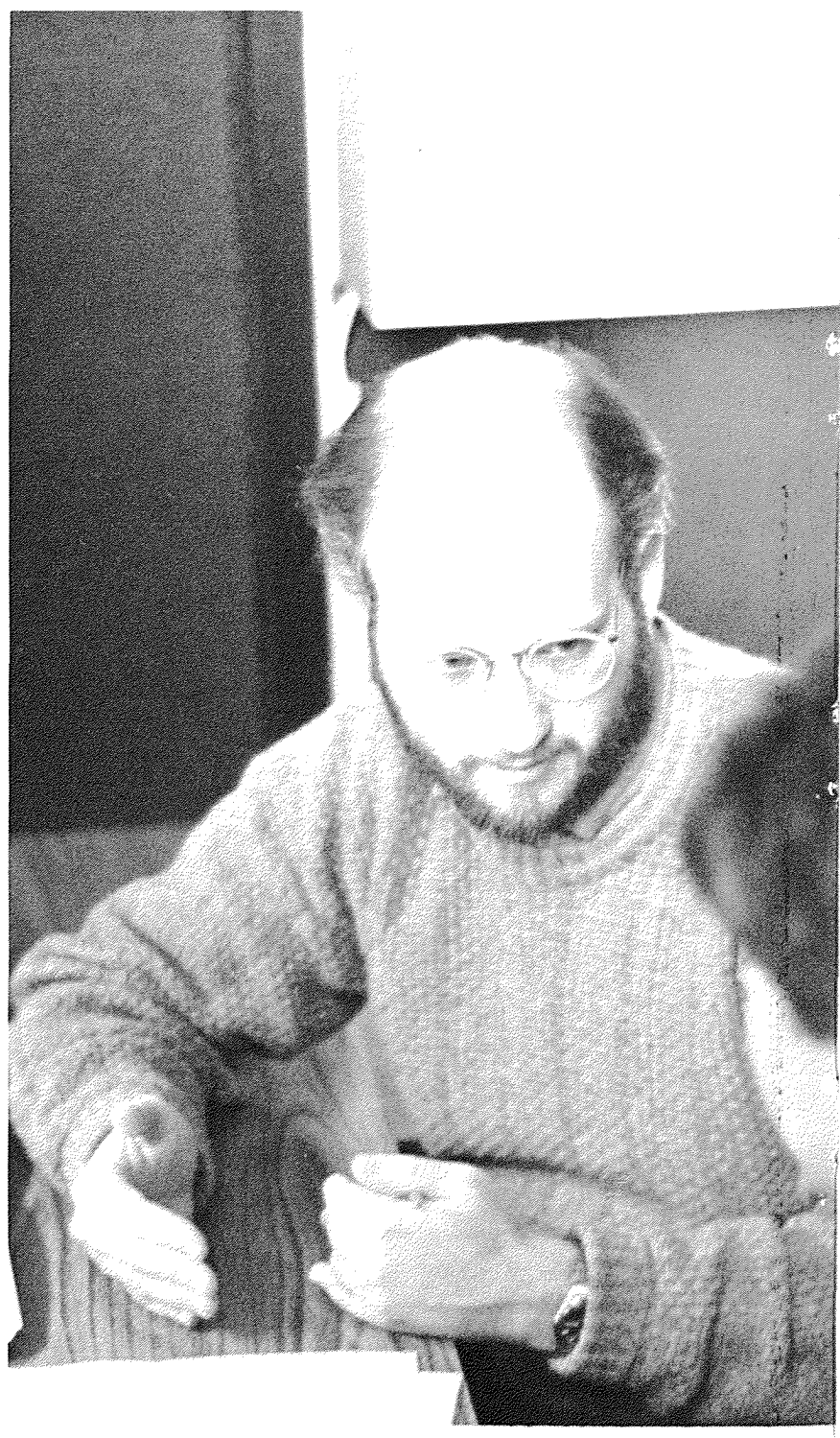
The Math Lab offered free tutoring to students taking math classes up to the Calculus II level. The Math Lab was open six days a week and located in M6 in Keplinger. One to three tutors were available to help students with problems in math. The Math Lab also provided answer manuals, so students could check their answers.

If students required help in a subject for which free tutoring was not available, they could always go talk to their professor for individual help. If they still needed more help, they could hire a private tutor for more individualized help.

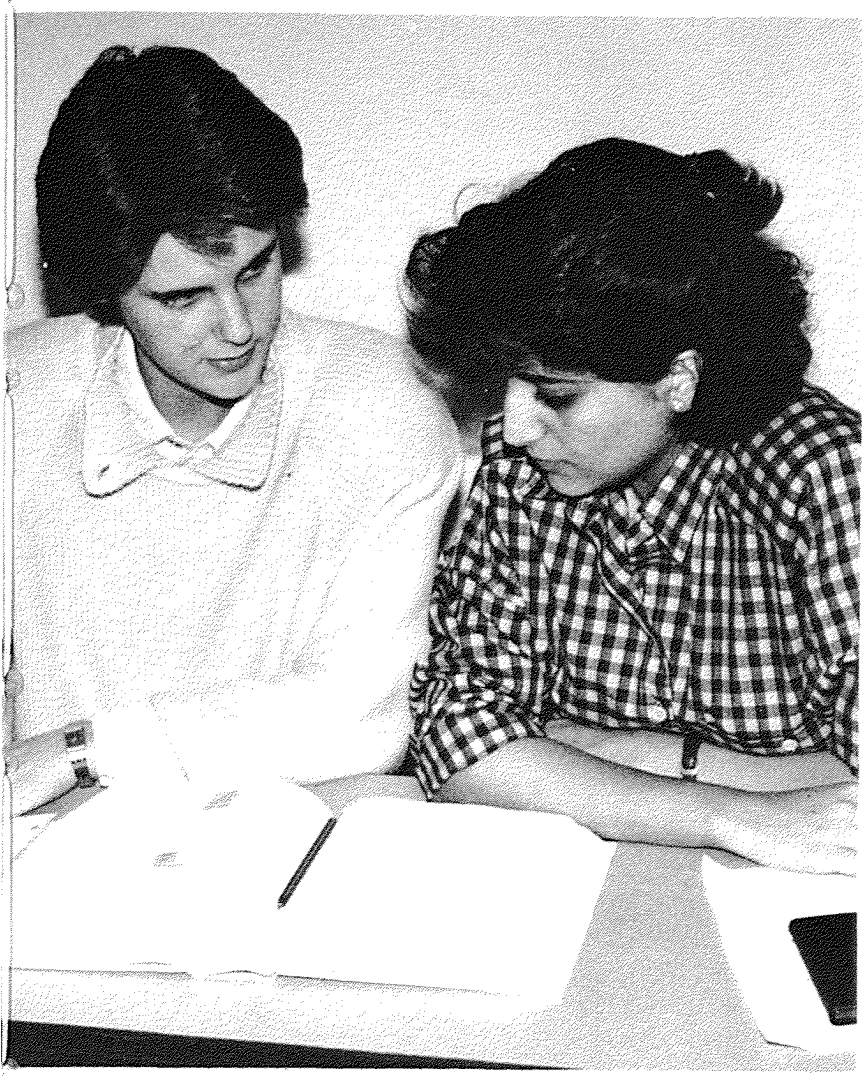
Mike Leland







Graduate students like Jennifer Boyd were there to help in the Writing Center. ***Photo by Jay Strother.***



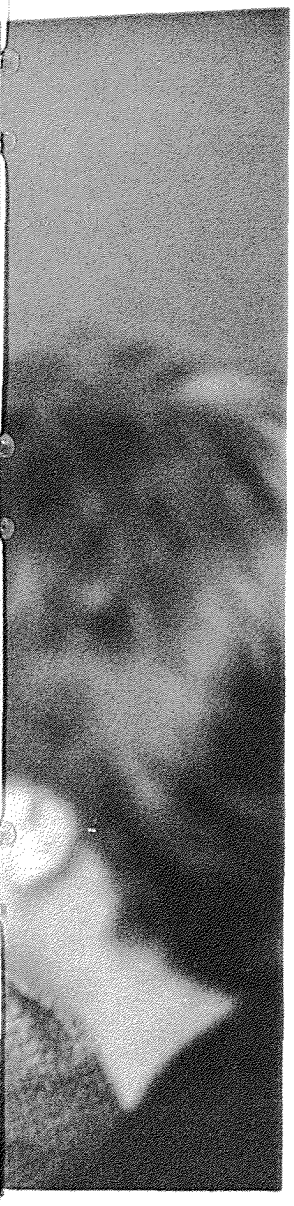
Calculus I is a problem for Jamila Al-Harthy, so she takes advantage of the Math Lab and gets help from Kay Jackson. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Help can be had at Zink when programs won't work the way they should. Paula Lee, Tracie Motte and Alice Kase were there to solve problems. *Photo by Jay Strother.*









Help on a paper is given freely by Tom Banden in the Writing Center. *Photo by Jay Strother.*

Mike Leland, tutor at the Math Lab, watches to see if Patricia Tillman does her finite math correctly. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Kathy Jasper, a graduate assistant in the education media lab, is studying to be an educational counselor. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

Karen Crowley gets some practical student teaching experience with a youngster. *Photo by Jacque Jebo.*







Kae Jefferson, a graduate student who is working toward teaching certification in speech pathology, works with a stroke victim in Chapman Center.



Speech pathology majors like Raymond Scott conduct hearing tests. *Photos by Jacque Jebo.*

Future Teachers

More than 100 future teachers, products of the TU department of education, took part-time posts in the city's public and private schools this year to put into practice what they had been taught for the past three and one-half years.

Students could work toward certification in history and political science; biology; English, foreign language; deaf education; speech pathology and health and physical education.

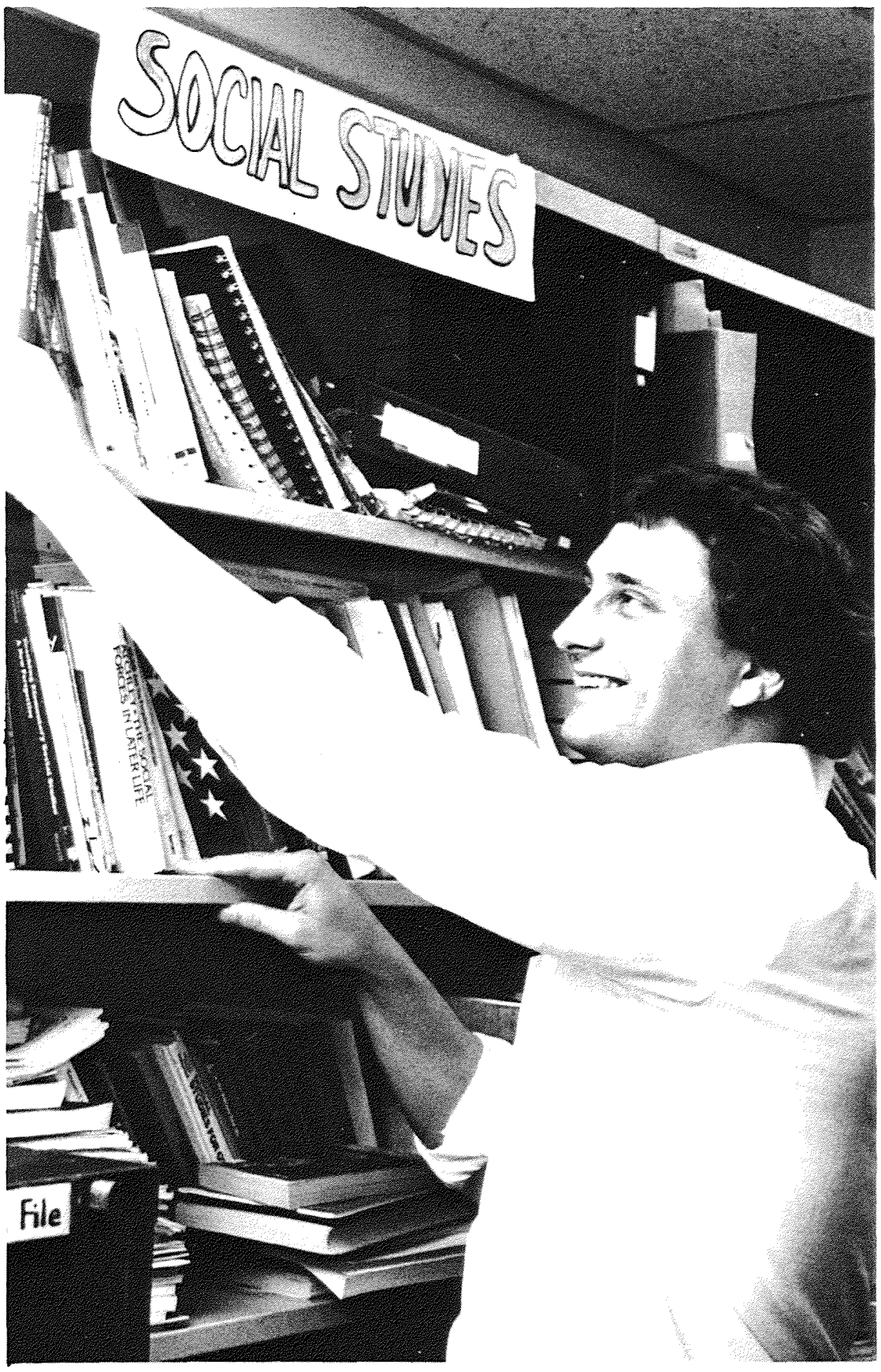
One of the strongest features of the student teaching program was the opportunity for students to work in a variety of educational settings. Some students chose to work in large, public schools other selected private or parochial schools and some sought schools with special programs related to their majors.

They also had the option of working a full semester in one school or dividing their teaching time between two different school environments.

In October, it was announced that TU had received approval from state education officials for a new teacher education program. Rather than heavy emphasis on professional courses in education, students could work toward certification by fulfilling hours for the major field in which they planned to teach and completing a reduced number of education hours.

The goal of the TU program was to produce teachers with greater depth in their field of specialization.



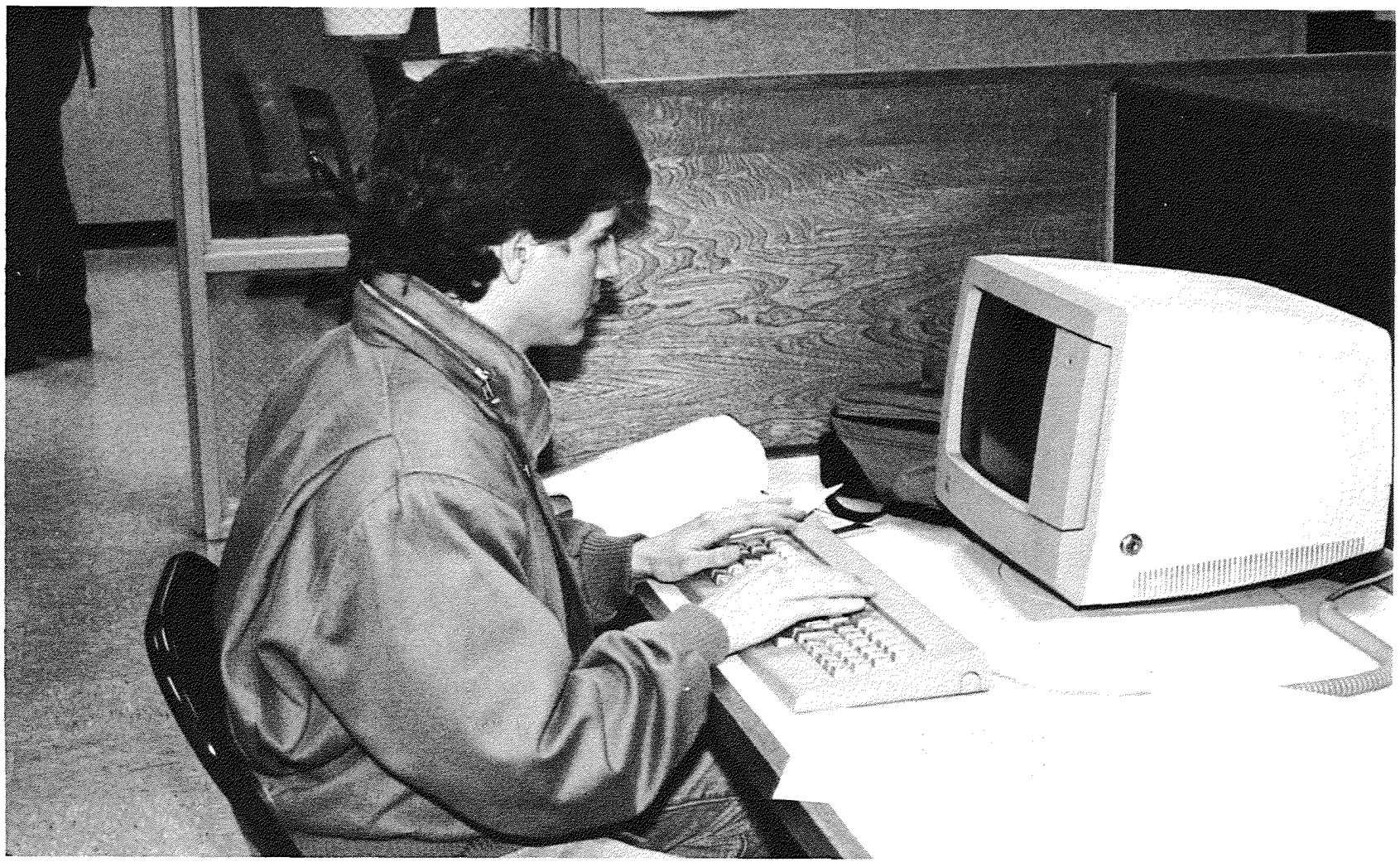


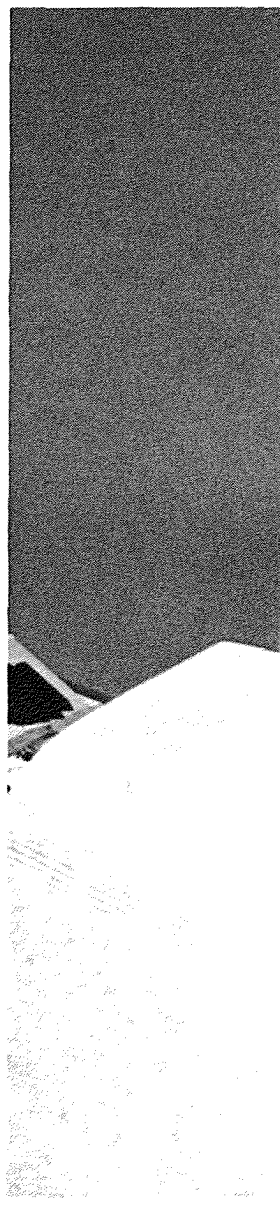


Todd Kreigh, a student teacher at Broken Arrow South Intermediate High School, checks the TU media resource lab for class materials. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

Don Parker utilizes a computer in KEH to do his Pascal assignment.

MIS homework can be done in Zink Hall, as Lorri Jefferson and Elizabeth Ahow are doing. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





Computerization

Labs proliferate at TU

With recent computerization, lunch lines were processed quickly and books could be checked out from the library with more ease. Students could determine the number of meals remaining for the week, or they could determine the status of any particular book in the library. A student ID was no longer just a name, a student identification number and a picture.

The microcomputer labs were another advantage made possible by computerization. These labs allowed students and faculty access to; and free use of; IBM and MacIntosh personal computers and a vast assortment of software. There were three microcomputer labs.

The largest lab was located in Chapman Hall, Room 201. It contained about 20 IBM and about 20 MacIntosh personal computers.

A second microcomputer lab was located in the Business Administration Hall, Room 215. Located there were about 20 IBM personal computers.

The newest microcomputer lab was located in Keplinger Engineering Hall, Room LB1. Located there were seven MacIntosh personal computers.

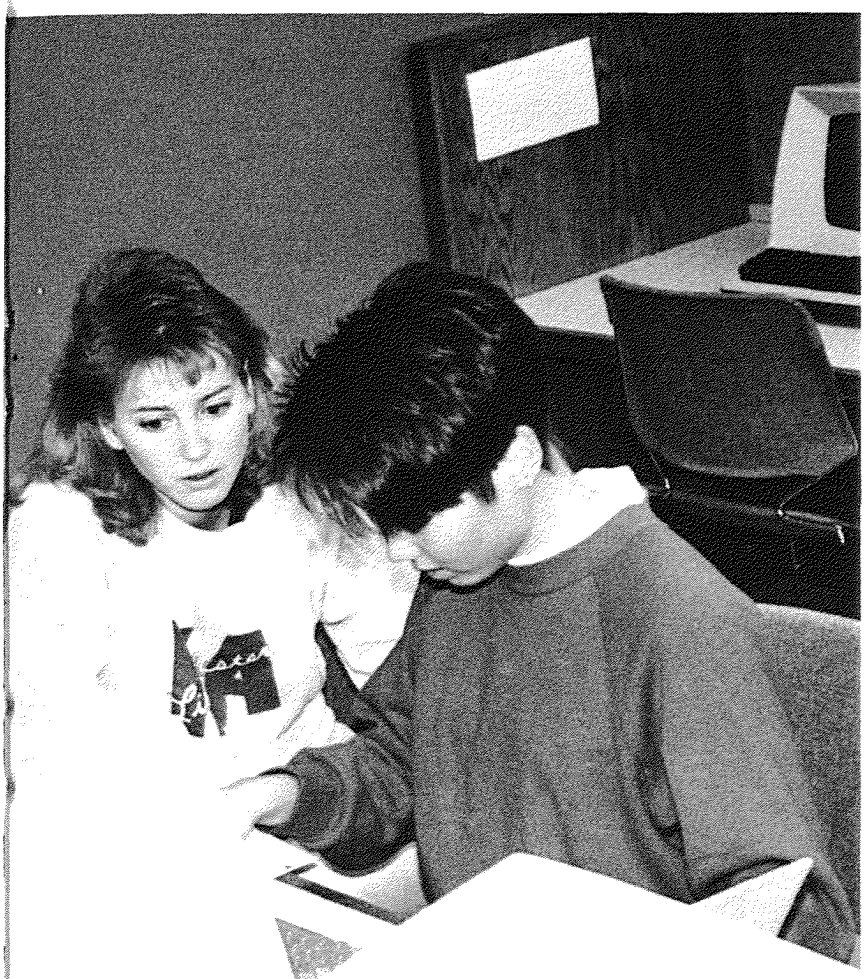
The types of software available included spreadsheet, word processing, data base, graphics, integrated software and programming languages.

The most popular type of software was the word processors such as Word and MacWrite. Neat, error-free essays and research papers were achieved much easier on a good word processor.

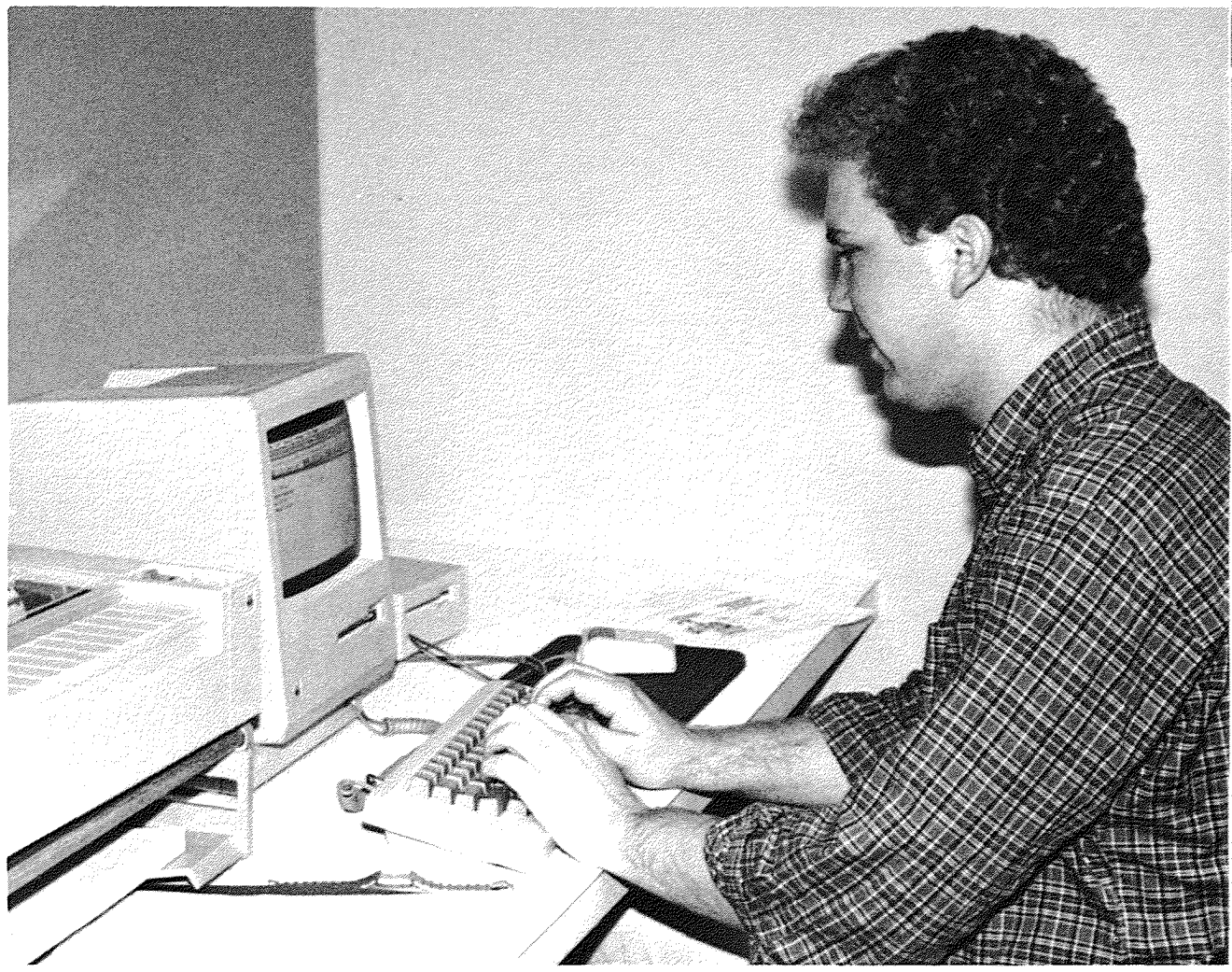
Computerization was one of the ambitions of the TU admnistration. The computerization of the meal plan and the library and the student access to microcomputer labs was a step in the right direction.

Richard Hurtig





A MacIntosh makes life easier for David Carney, who utilizes it for a project in consumer behavior.



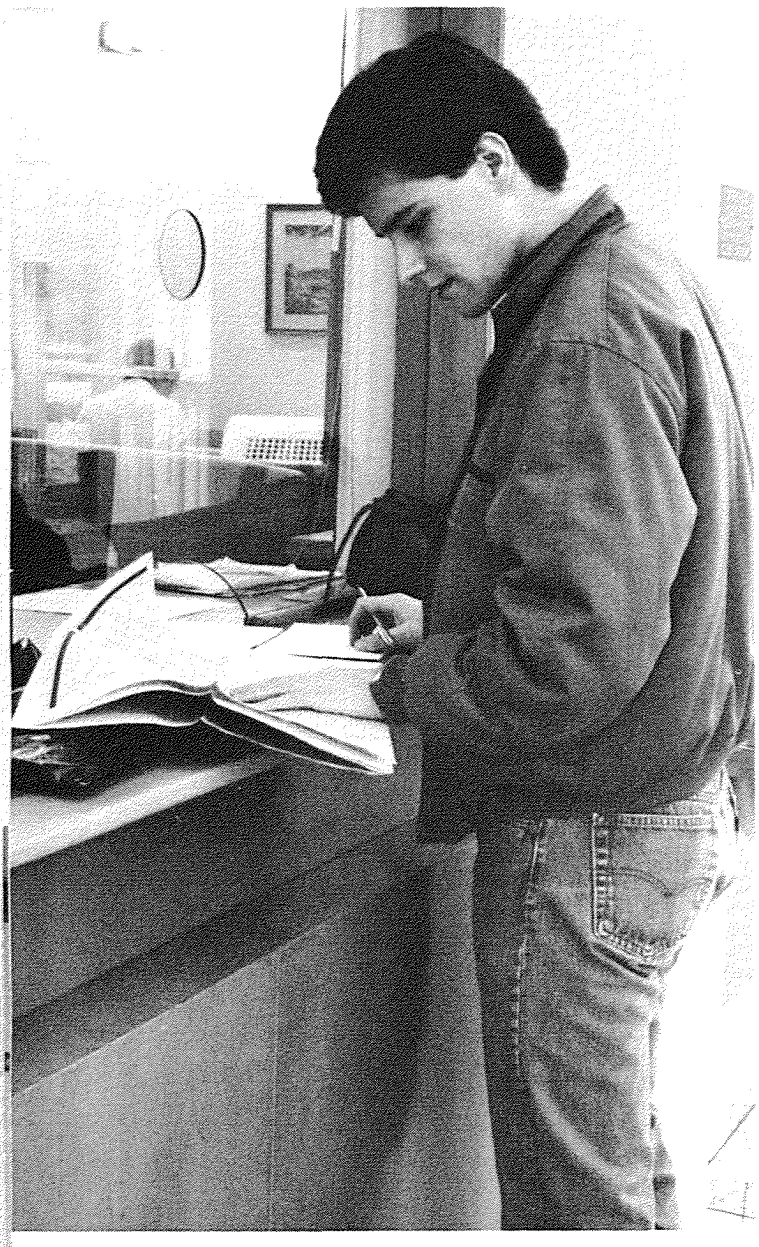
Sharon Wilson shows Suzanne Peeples how to use the MacWrite program in the Chapman computer center.

Lavonna Flowers uses an IBM PC when she needs to get out nursing newsletters. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

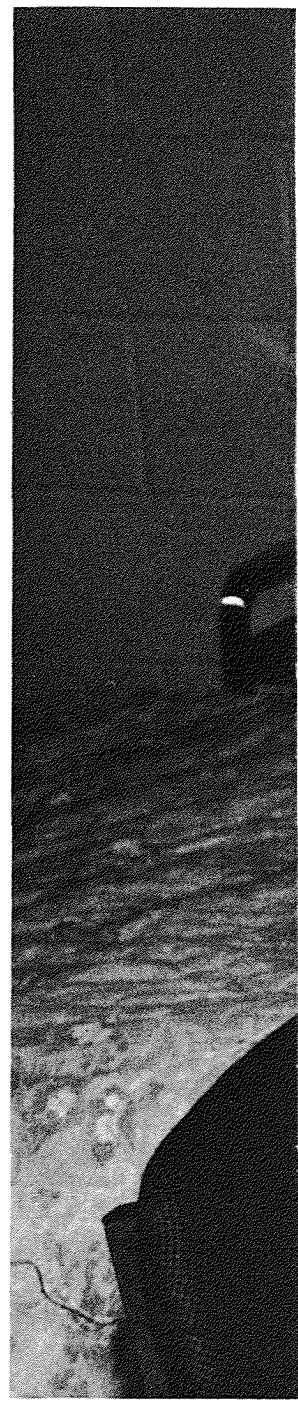
At McClure, Gabe Baldridge fills out a Pass/Fail form for the spring semester.

With the spring semester approaching, Stacey Saladin wastes no time in filling out her spring schedule.

Nancy Haynes fills out the application form for Panhellenic Rush Chairman. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





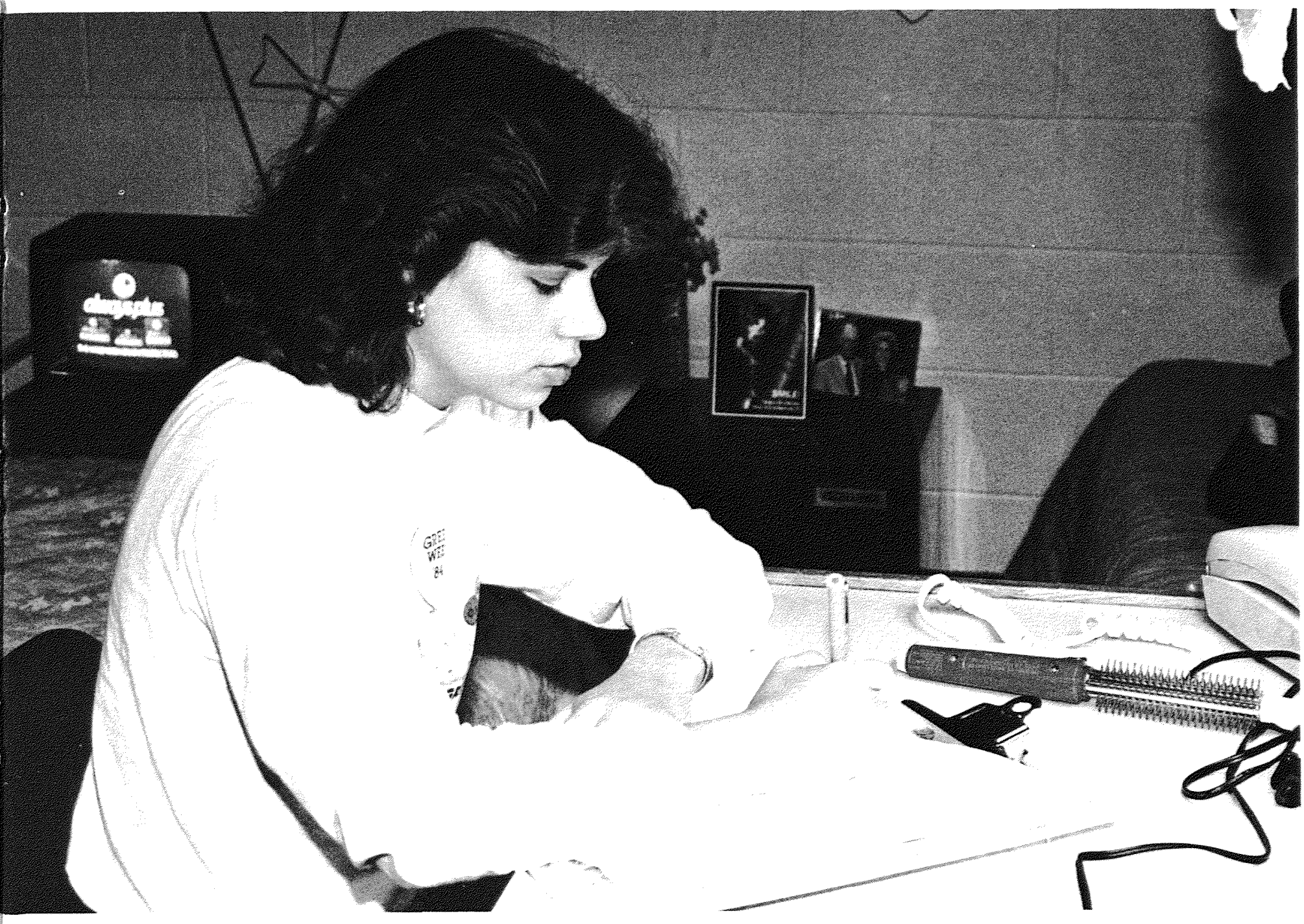




Patricia Ward fills out forms at the Alexander Health Center so she can get the medication she needs.

Planning ahead for the summer, Jan Bennet fills out some job applications. *Photos by Yael Irom.*







Filling Out Forms

Sometimes it seemed you were drowning in a sea of paper.

What did the IRS and the University of Tulsa have in common? True, both regularly request large sums of money, but both also indulged in burying people in a maze of forms.

For most students the first move was the "Application for Undergraduate Admission." On first impression this form did not seem overly long, complicated, or frustrating; but it did seem quite blue: blue cover, blue letters — probably a hint as to the school colors?

The next move in the maze was the "Application/Contract for University Housing and Food Services." As with most forms, the name, address, and student number were requested. But few freshmen realized just what they were getting into by marking off Twin Towers Hall and 20 meals per week. They soon learned.

Perhaps the most frustrating form which students had to fill out was the "ACT Family Financial Statement." This form took only a few hours to fill out. That is, if you did not need to read the 32 page instruction booklet and you had memorized the 10 pages of questions.

Even though the number and length of such forms were frustrating and often seemed monotonous, in the end the effort was worthwhile.

Richard Hurtig

The Inevitable

Term Papers Impossible To Escape

Term papers were an inevitable part of the college students' life at TU. Almost all students received at least one term paper assignment a semester. Depending on the class, some students simply had to read material and write about it, while others had to do lots of research and develop new ideas for their papers.

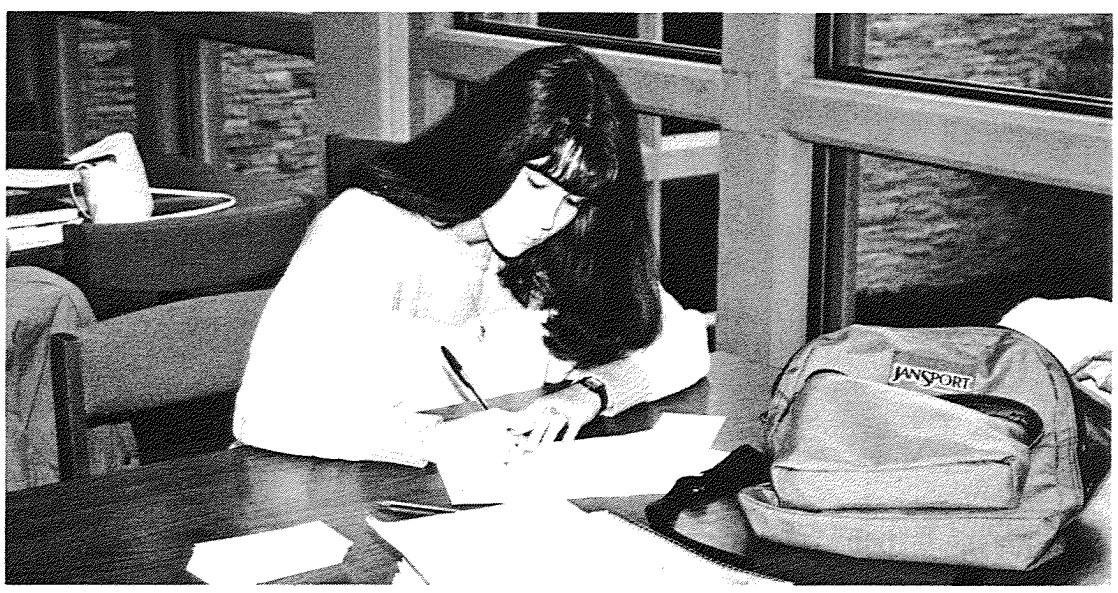
To start most term papers, students had to research material at McFarlin Library. They checked resources on Lias-TU, the campus' computerized card catalog system, and the various guides and abstracts in the research room.

After lots of note taking, students had to develop a thesis and ideas to support this thesis. Bringing all their notes together with their thesis and major points, they could write a rough draft. This rough draft would then have to be revised several times, involving lots of proofreading.

Students in writing classes would often have to turn in rough drafts to be looked over by the professor and then returned for revision. Writing students also had to give oral presentations of their papers, presenting their ideas to the class.

Although most students dreaded term paper assignments, many of them found them interesting once they started their research, making it easy for them to finish the project.

Mike Leland



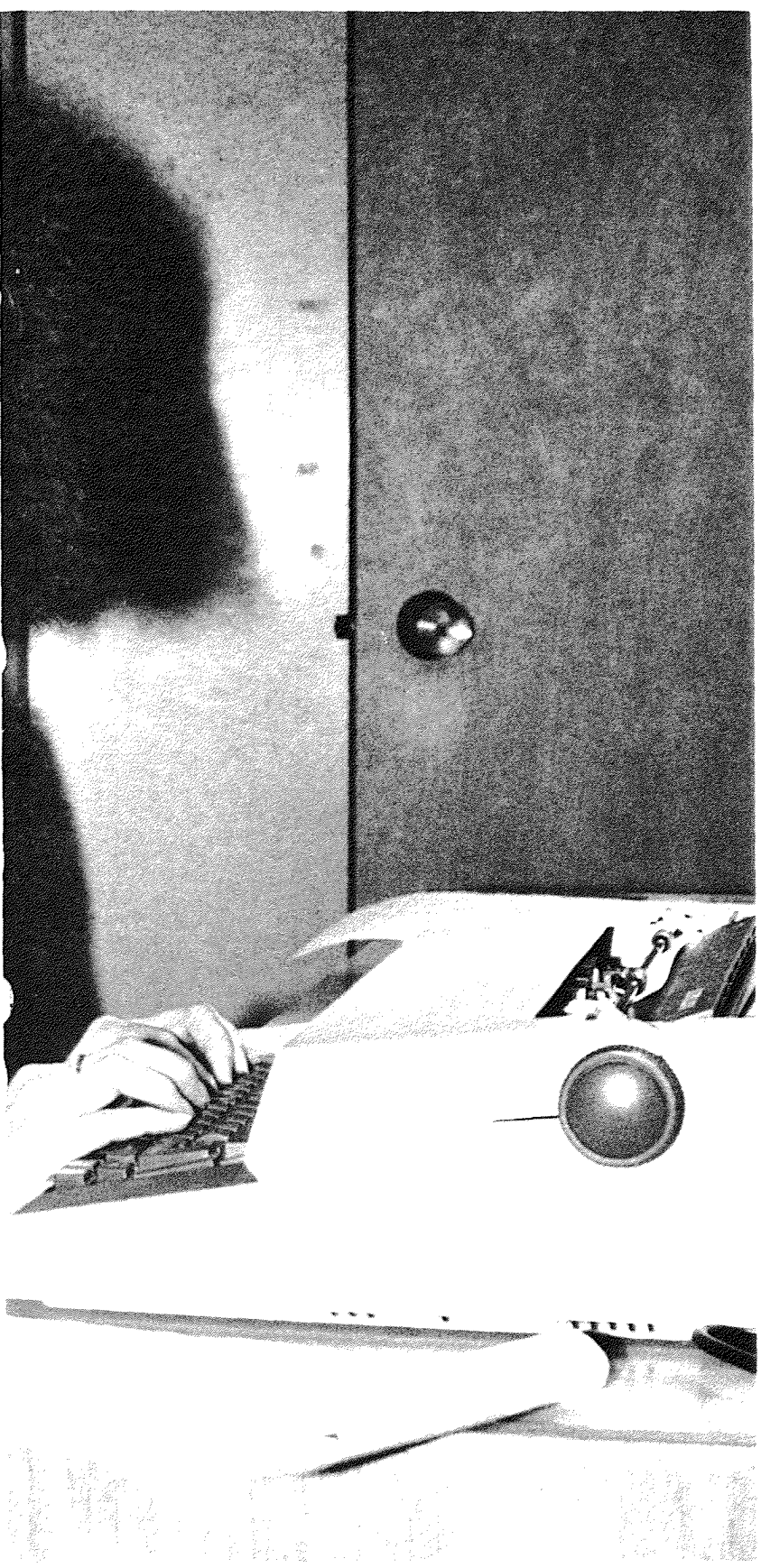


The library is a convenient place for Debbie Gale to work on her research paper for her senior seminar. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

Places like the reserve room at McFarlin become more crowded when tests are scheduled and papers are due. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*



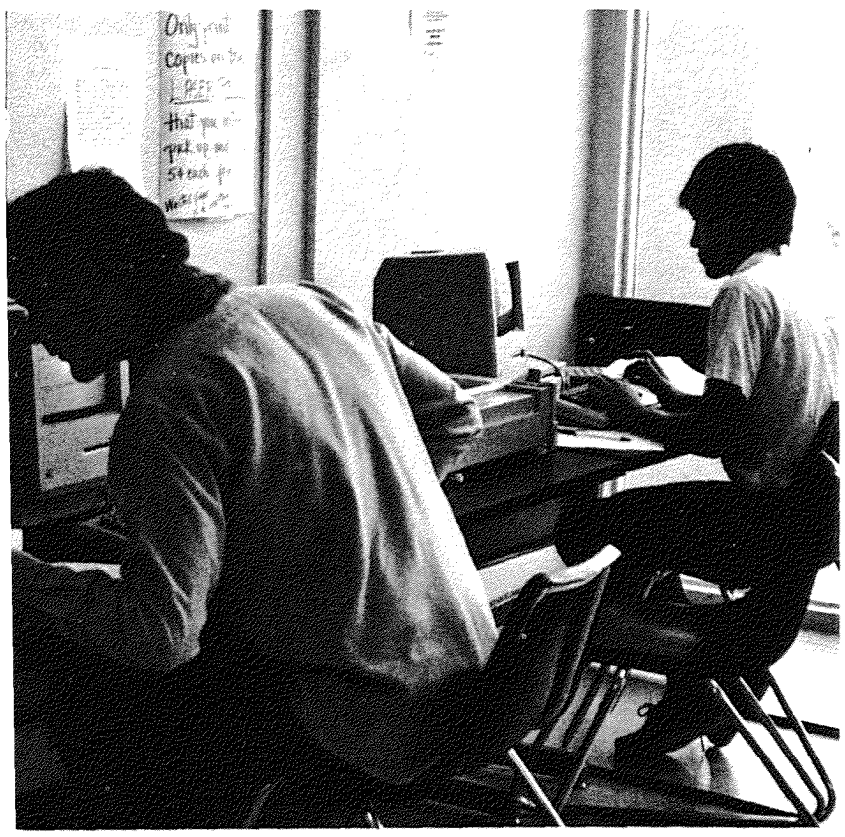




A paper isn't done until it's typed. Helen Tran stays up late to accomplish this final step her paper must go through before it is complete.

A lap is where Robin Kuehn prefers to write her papers. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





The MacIntoshes at Twin help Steve Rigatos and Joe Foreigner with their papers. Many students preferred computers over typewriters when writing. *Photo by Angela Berg.*



In the stacks at McFarlin, Vicky Hale gets the last book she needs to finish her psychology research paper. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

A group of Sigma Chis eat lunch in the eating area of their fraternity house.

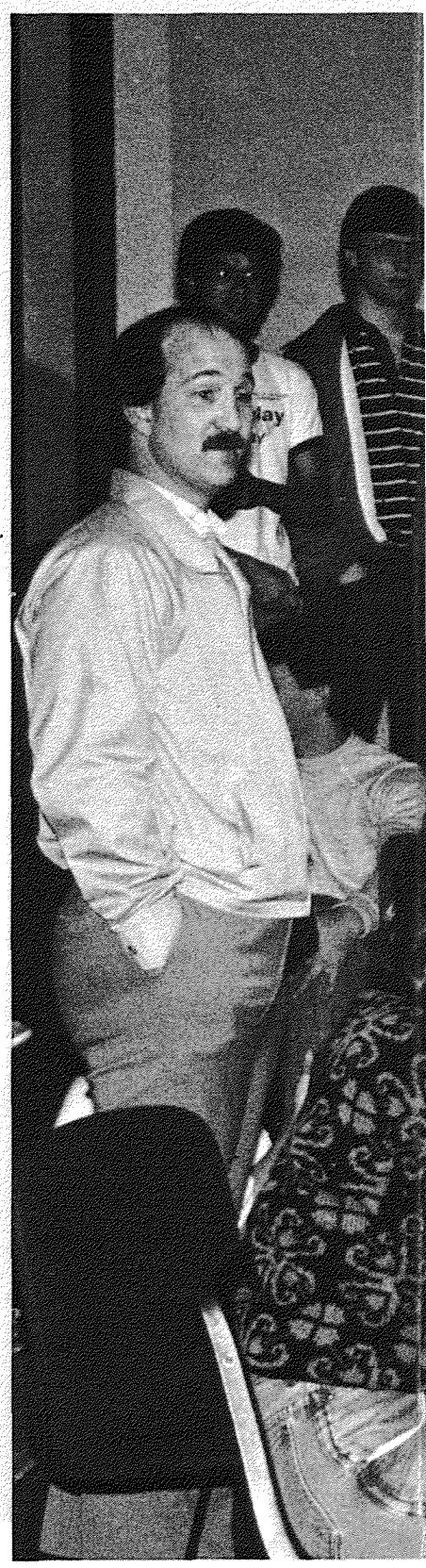


Organizational Setting

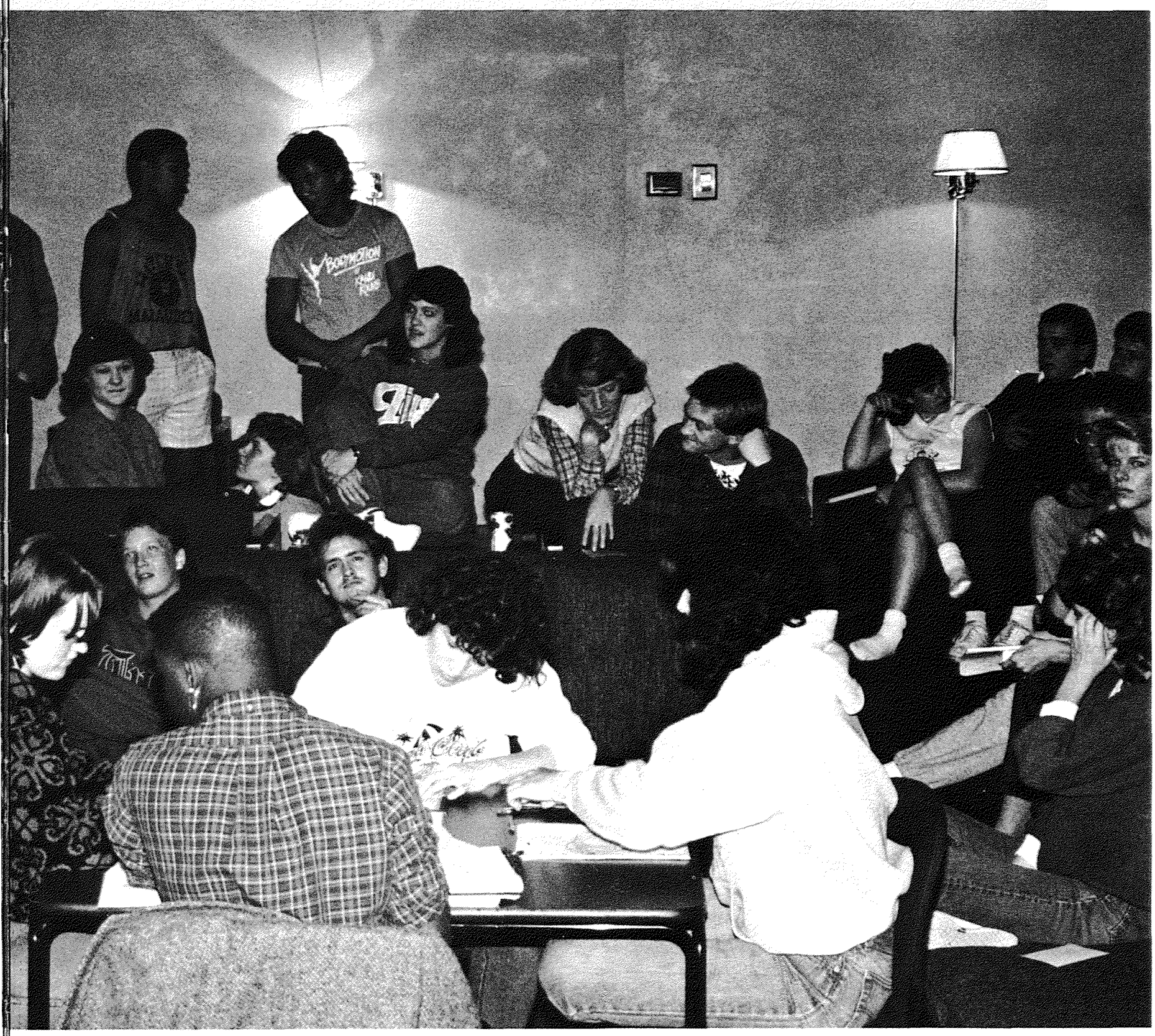
If involvement was the key to survival, then there was plenty of opportunity to survive at TU. Looking around at all of the campus organizations, it was not difficult to find the right setting for whatever you liked to do with your spare time.

For some, the right setting was theater, and their outlet was in the musical and dramatic productions staged every semester. Others would rather meet for a little tete-a-tete with French Club, or discuss the taboo subjects of politics and religion. Some preferred a lighter atmosphere, and the opportunity was there to play intramural sports. And we shouldn't forget the Student Association that was constantly organizing campus activities — everyone belongs to SA. So with these and over 100 other campus organizations, somewhere everyone at TU could be ***IN THE RIGHT SETTING.***

Jennifer Jones



"Things I Hate About Christianity" was the theme for the dorm talk at Twin Towers on Wednesday, November 5, given by BSU director Rob McNamara. *Photos by Yael Irom.*


BODYMOTION
Coca-Cola

Semester's End Blues

Near the end of every semester, without fail, an onerous task confronted professors. Two brown envelopes awaited them, silently, even innocently, on a table. One merely contained pencils. The other, however, held something much more ominous: professor evaluations.

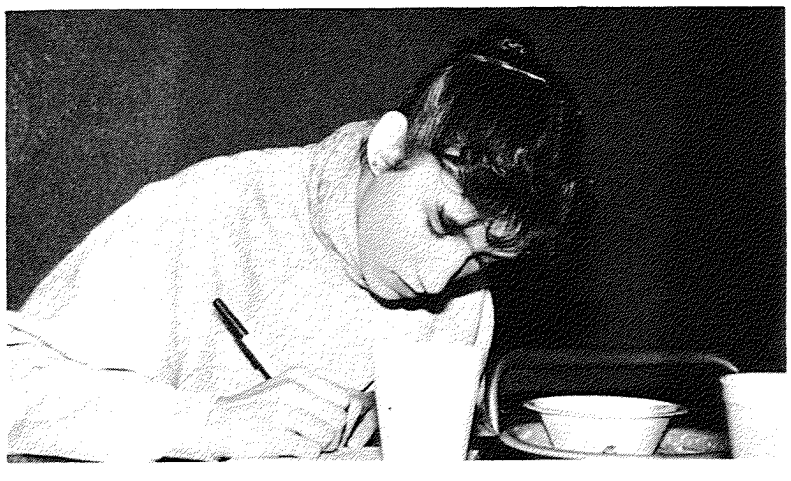
Some students groaned in trepidation as they prepared to suffer through yet another evaluation. Others grinned in anticipation of putting some choice comments on the back side of the paper, hoping that the administration wasn't lying when they said professors didn't get to see the results until *after* grades were in.

After the evaluations came the final task: to return the precious forms to the Dean's office. Then they disappeared from sight and mind for most students, and it was left to the professors to worry.

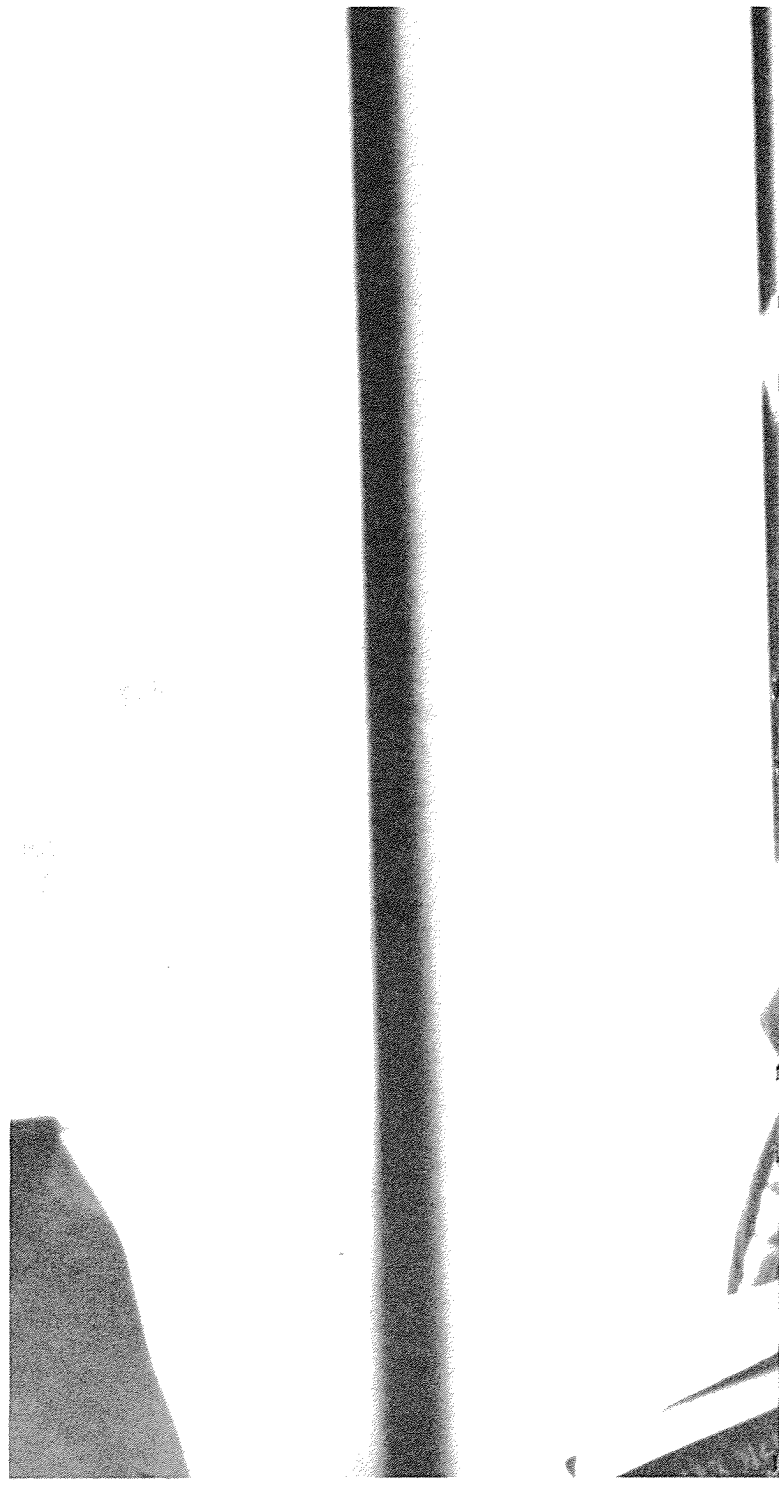
Teacher evaluations were returned to Tyrrell by students. Kim Charlton turns in the evaluations. ***Photo by Christine Felzke.***

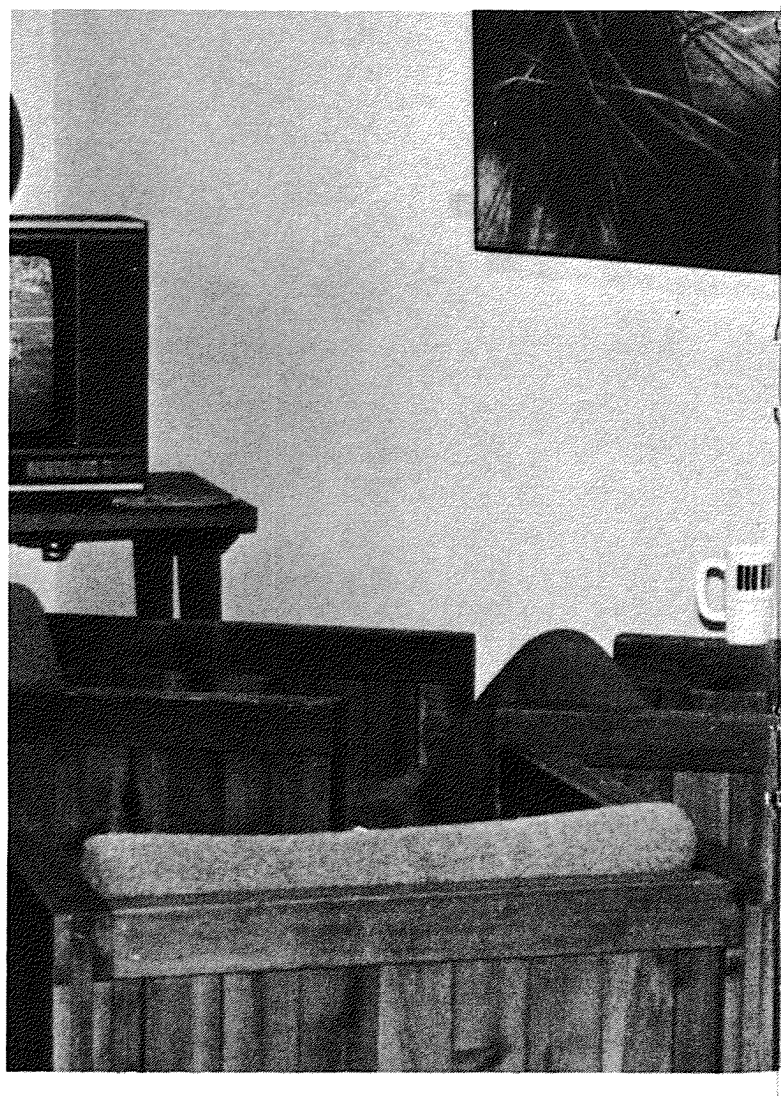


"For the information that the evaluations are trying to get the format is pretty bad, but I think they're a good idea." Barb Schmitt. *Photo by Yael Irom*



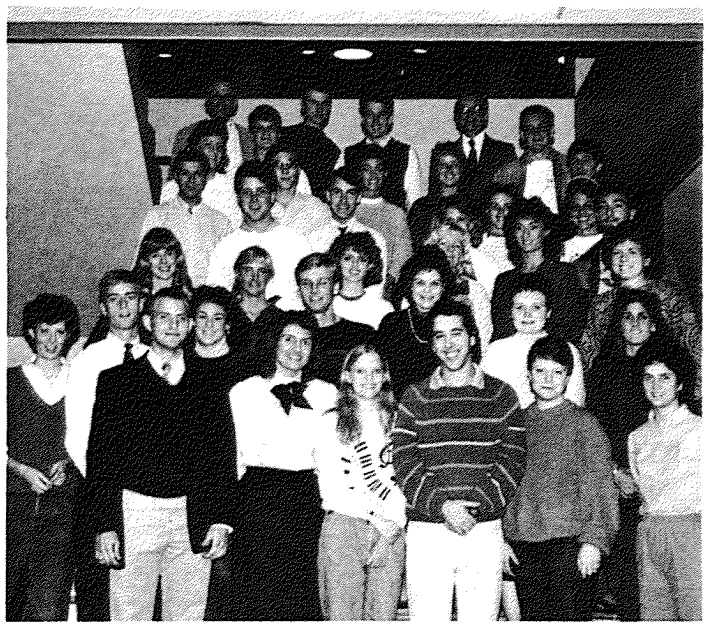
"Some questions are not valid for the department being evaluated." Sarah Glocker. *Photo by Yael Irom*





"Teacher evaluations aren't that bad. They allow a student to give an honest opinion of a professor and a course without fear of retaliation." Jamie Osterhaut. *Photo by Yael Irom.*

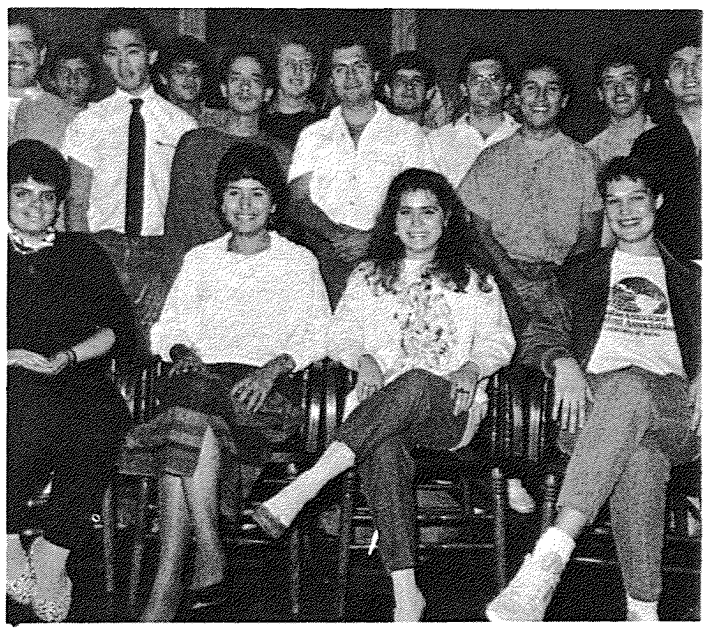




ODK: *Front Row:* Carol Krapfl, Tom Wuller, Steve Strait, Carol Cordes, Cindy Degitz, Jill Donnelly, John Klingenstein, Mary Harsh, Yvonne Satterfield *Second Row:* Alice Johnson, Renee Cary, Johnny Williams, Sheila Horner, Nancy Hughes, Terrie Holman, Jill Dorsey *Third Row:* David Iverson, Vil Zaborsky, Sarah Carpenter, Margaret Smith, Sheila Naife, Dee Ann Steinhoff, Nancy Nichols, Lezlie Wewers, Brad Hoffman *Fourth Row:* Ahmad Tahernia, Jim Niederberger, Leslie Wirtel, Penny Pentecost, *Fifth Row:* Susie Spenner, Martha Dorow *Back Row:* Tom Cairns, Cris Campbell, Milt Fine, James Vanderlind, Max Brown, Robert Sharun ***Photo by Jay Strother.***



Latin American Students in Tulsa, Front Row: Alfredo Sanchez *Second Row:* Lorri Jefferson, Carolina Ahav, Lariza Hoslich, Carlos Horler *Back Row:* Freddy Casasola, Antonio Pretry, Luis Ahumada, Juan Carlos Cortes ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***



International Students: Front Row: Sandra Lana, Rosi Macias, Ana Uriza, Kristine Vanags *Back Row:* Enrique Solo, Richardo Chon, Doug Nasmigin, Rolando Guapo, Andor ElBurno, Francisco Orazola, Raul Guatanala, Sergio Champinin, Guido Peses, Luis Barblis, Freddy Casasola ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***





President's Ambassador Council Officers: Yvonna Marney, Beth Craig, Sandra Lam, ***Photo by Jay Strother.***

Lottie Jane And John Mabee

Going Strong

Lottie Jane Mabee Hall and John Mabee Hall were the more traditional residence halls on the TU campus. They had community bathrooms, and featured larger rooms than Twin Towers, although they did not have suites.

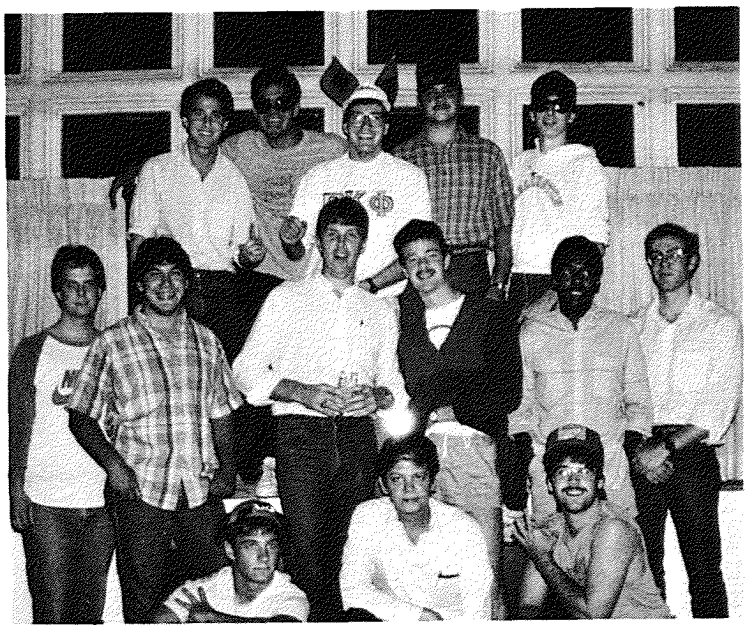
Lottie Jane featured a paperback library, an exercise bike, a community kitchen with a microwave so women do not have to eat in the cafeteria, a cable television, and a main lobby with a fireplace.

John Mabee renovated its lobby this year, which featured a shuffleboard table, a game table and a dart board. The hall also had a game room with a pool table, a weight room, and exercise room, and a stereo color television. A video recorder was also available to students for rental.

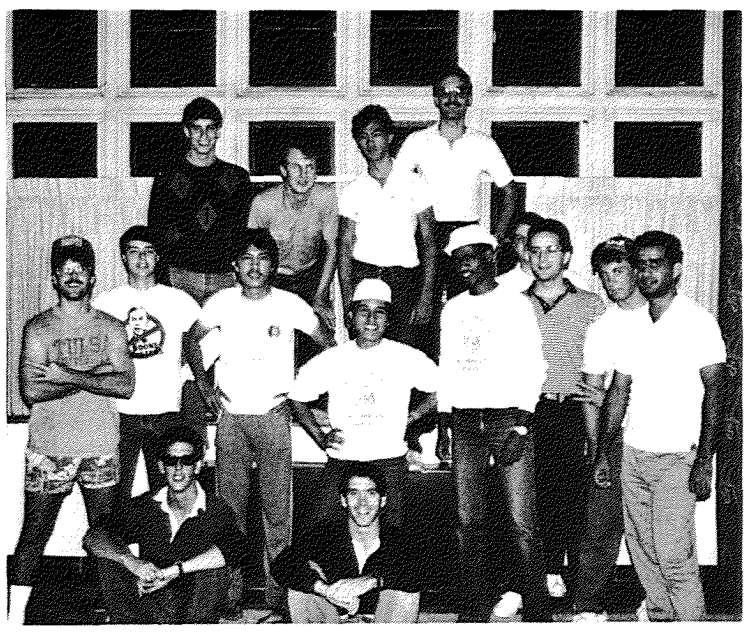
Both of these dorms were traditionally quieter places to live than Twin Towers, making it easier for students who lived there to study. Although both buildings were old, they were still popular with the students and will live on for years to come.

Michael Leland

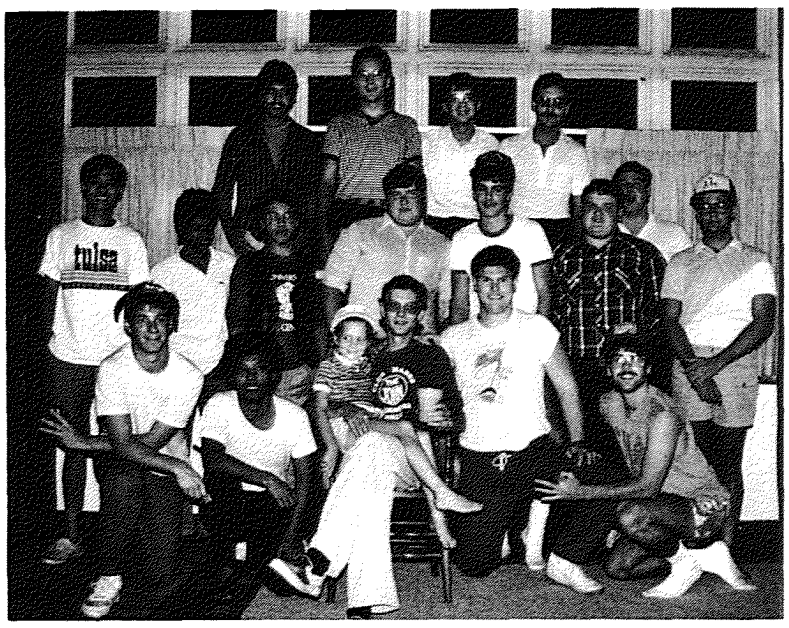
John Mabee, First Floor: Front Row: Alan Goth, Jose Paiz, Mike Ward *Second Row:* Todd Smith, Page Underwood, Dan Kiburz, Paul Strickland, Melvin Bernard, David Vreeland *Back Row:* Nils Wallerstedt, Greg Alex, Leland Turner, Carl Haces, Wayne Gahart.



John Mabee, South Wing: Front Row: John Paul Anderson, Andy Cozart *Second Row:* Mike Ward, Robert Miller, Nirza Nasution, Bangun Antariska, Juvenal Nzambimana, Alex Taylor, Robert Wiltshire, Alan Goth, Syed Jaffrey *Back Row:* Ben Miller, Andor Gerendas, Ricardo Chong, Paul Larson.



John Mabee, Second Floor: Front Row: Alan Goth, Chandra Riyanto, Jamie Weeks, Max Weeks, Are Bjolseth, Mike Ward *Second Row:* Paul Lui, Ervin Zahar, Syed Shibli, James Weaver, Steve Sanders, Tim Weaver, Robert Horine *Back Row:* Edwin Zahar, Robert Wiltshire, John Figari, Paul Larson, Alex Keller.



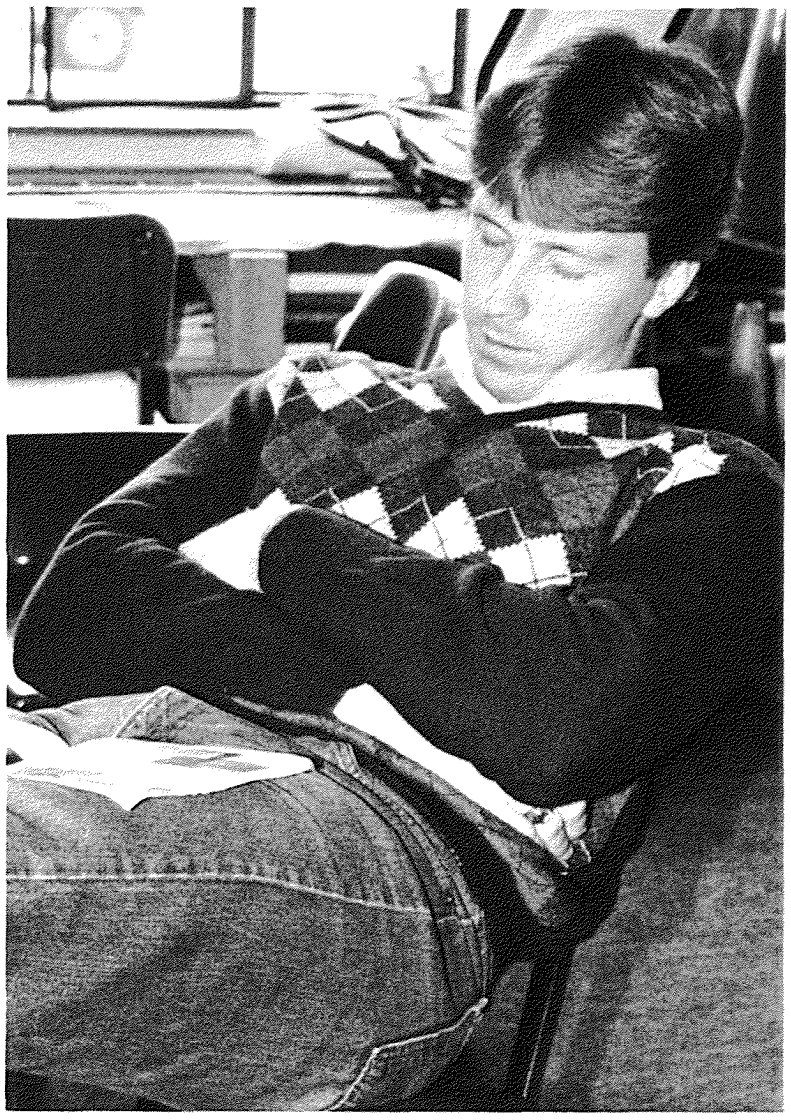
John Mabee, Second Floor East: Front Row: Geodi Naim, Roland Fasciani, Patrick Nwakoby *Second Row:* Chandra Riyanto, Jose Paiz, Slamet Riyadi, Paul Greenwood, Theo Hronas, Juvenal Nzambimana, Gregory Stackable, Hubert Turnbull, Nirza Nasution *Back Row:* Brian Glenn, Melvin Lugo, Luis Bortolin, Alan Goth, Mike Ward. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*

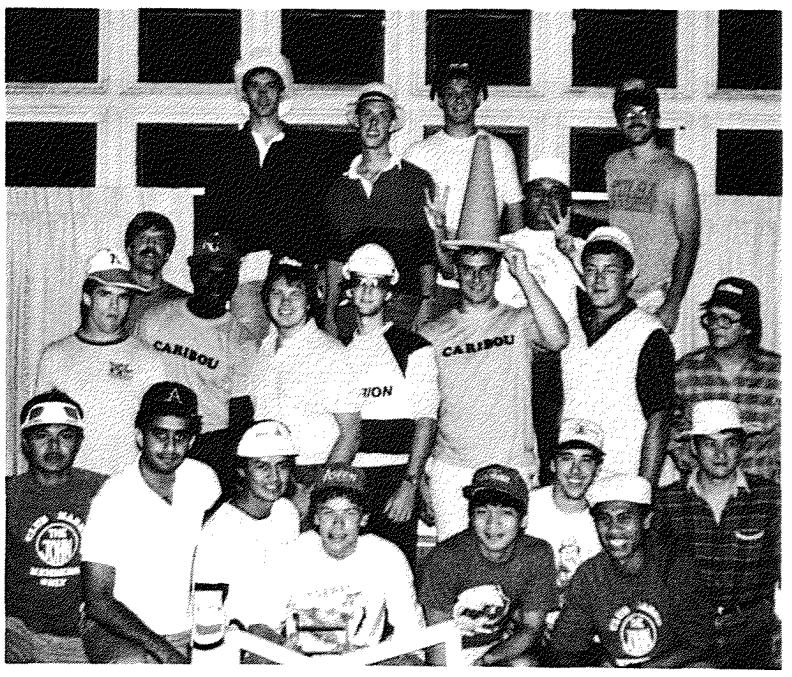




Lottie Jane's accommodations are appreciated by Jennifer Hahn and Amy Biwalda.

The excitement of being a worker at the John Mabee desk doesn't keep Dan Kiburz from getting some sleep. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





John Mabee, Third Floor: Front Row: Zul Bahril, Syed Jaffrey, Clarence Bigay, Yngve Aasum, Teeradetch Tungsubutra, Teuku Ilhamsyah *Second Row:* John Klingenstein, Xiajiang Lin *Third Row:* Paul Rigali, Patrick Carney, Ellery Byrd, Keith Kubie, Dale Kokoski, Scott Bussen, Charlie Morton, Jesus Prada *Back Row:* Andy Cozart, John Paul Anderson, Alan Goth, Bangun Antariska, Mike Ward. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



Lottie Jane, First Floor: Front Row: Karan Barlow, Shari France, Cynthia Mehnert, An-Lee Chung, Carrie Schmude *Second Row:* Lisa Shrand, Robin Schaffer, Mary Harsh, Francis Weddig, Jill Donley, Cynthia Sims, Nancy Hughes, Stacey Smith, Amber Andrews *Back Row:* Heather Lipe, Nikole Witt, Beth Van Gorp, Martha Smith, Lisa Ahow, Carolina Ahow, Angela Sneed, Jennifer Hahn, Melissa Spears, Kelly Hunter, Mearl Kise, Terrie Holman, Audrey Perry. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



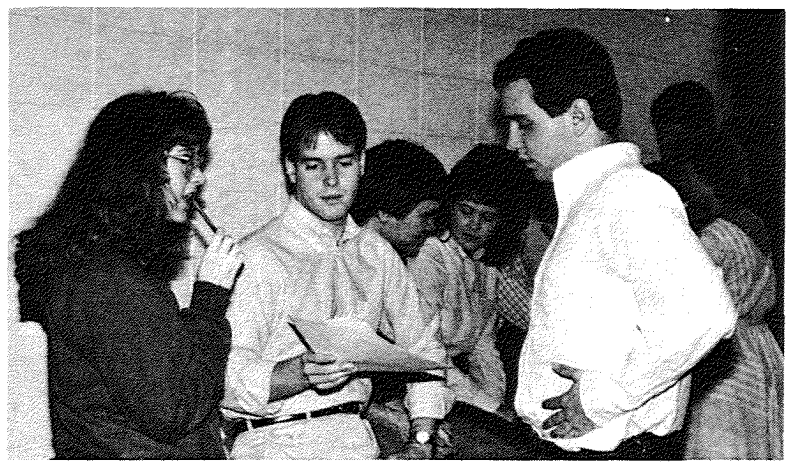


Lottie Jane, Second Floor: Front Row: Shari Kestas, Marcie Moydell *Second Row:* Barbara Sancho, Inawati Wijono, Lisa Ortiz, Sarah Farnsworth, Jennifer Bengham, Brena Diller *Third Row:* Erika Lehman, Amy Biwalda, Marnita Whigam, Theresa Ashmore, Karen Bradshaw, Jennifer Ferris, Katherine Brooks, *Fourth Row:* Nancy Venturato, Deborah Detry, Alicia Phillips, Fiske Lumonon, Maureen McGinn, Krista Puidle, Terry Holzhuter *Back Row:* Cathy Blackson-Spencer, Yvetter Phillips, Joan Kim, Stella Hannon, Juliana Hartojo, Bobbie Williams, Kay Kostal. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Lottie Jane, Third Floor: Front Row: Francoise Giltard, Nancy Sauter, Stephanie Conboy, Kelly Roberts *Back Row:* Rhonda Harris, Cynthia Vaughan, Pat Kruhl. *Photo by Yael Iram.*

A post-12:30 discussion with Leslie Myers, Chris Caywood and Derek Ingle revolves around concern over a paper.



Sunshine lets Stacey Miller, Les Starnes, Lori Hendrix and Derek Ingle enjoy each other's company outside.



Greg Ladd shocks Jeremy Lowry, Lori Hendrix and Kelli McBride. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





Fun And Fellowship

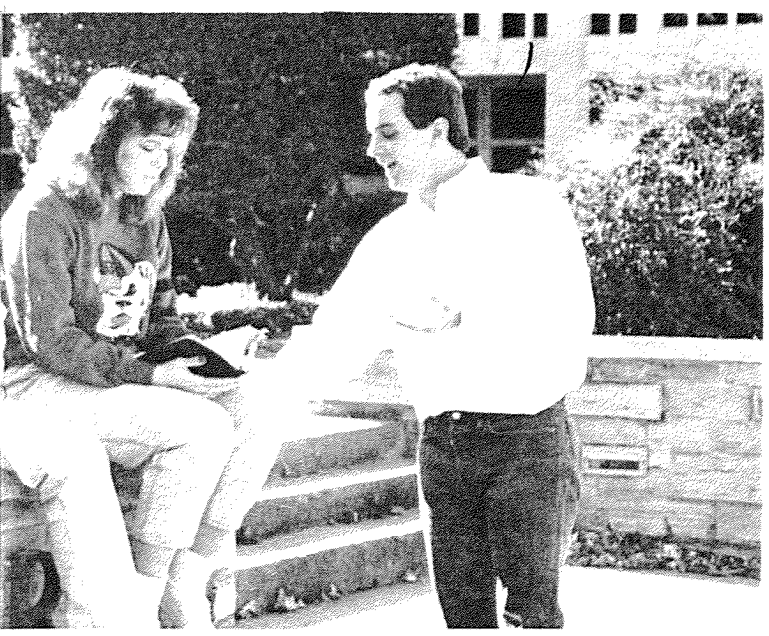
The B.S.U. offers Bible studies and crazy parties

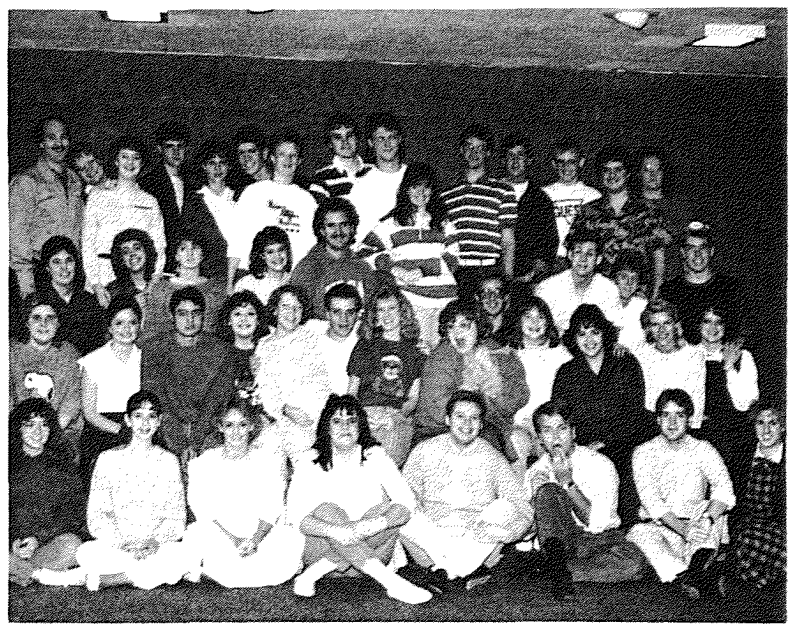
It was wild. It was crazy. It was outrageous. And it was for a purpose. Although the first and foremost reason for the B.S.U. was to increase awareness of Christ and his ministry, faithful B.S.U. goers weren't stern-faced copies of seventeenth century Puritans. Sometimes, they dressed up like Christmas trees. Sometimes, they vandalized posters and participated in List Abuse. Sometimes they used their slightly offbeat mentality to create bizzare things like Rotary Art.

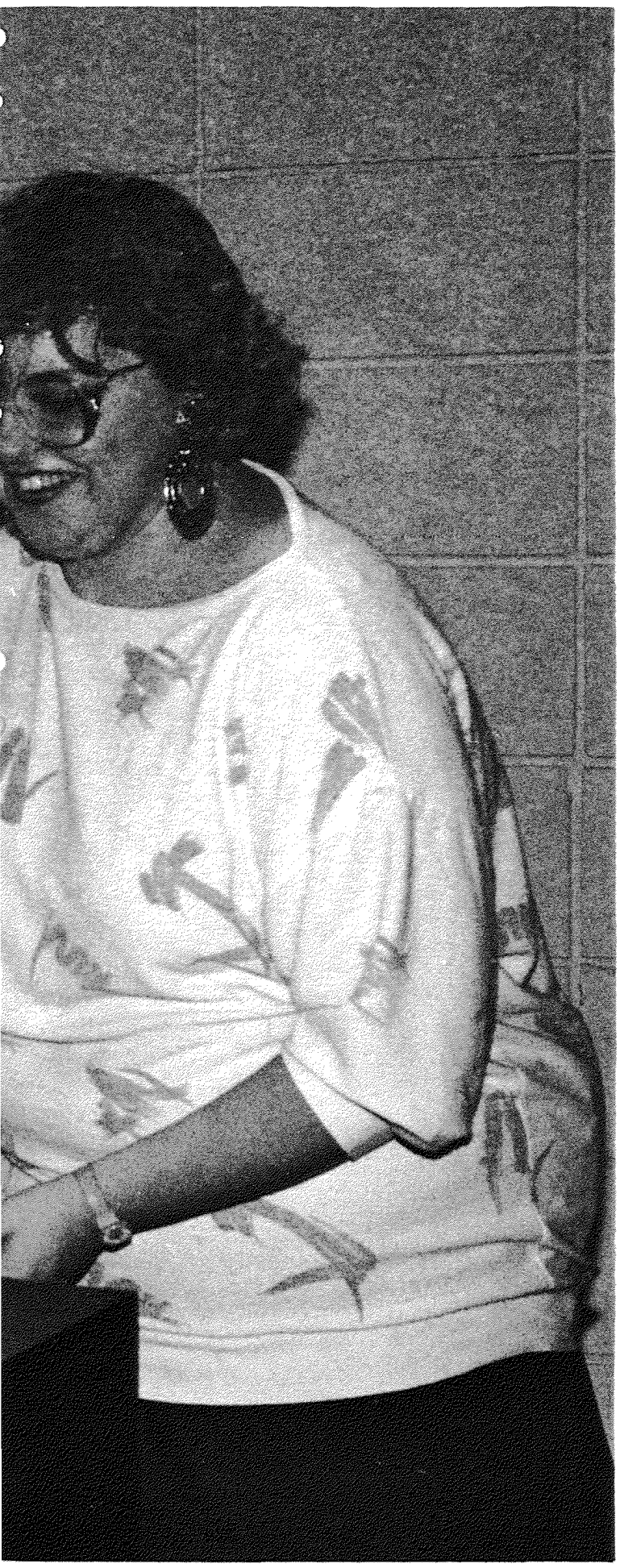
Sometimes, they even did (gasp) things that could be construed as religious. Several Bible studies, including one at Lottie Jane and one at the Honors House, helped answer questions and provided information and insight. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 12:30 there was an opportunity for fellowship and a chance to spread announcements. B.S.U. students also helped with community projects like Meals on Wheels.

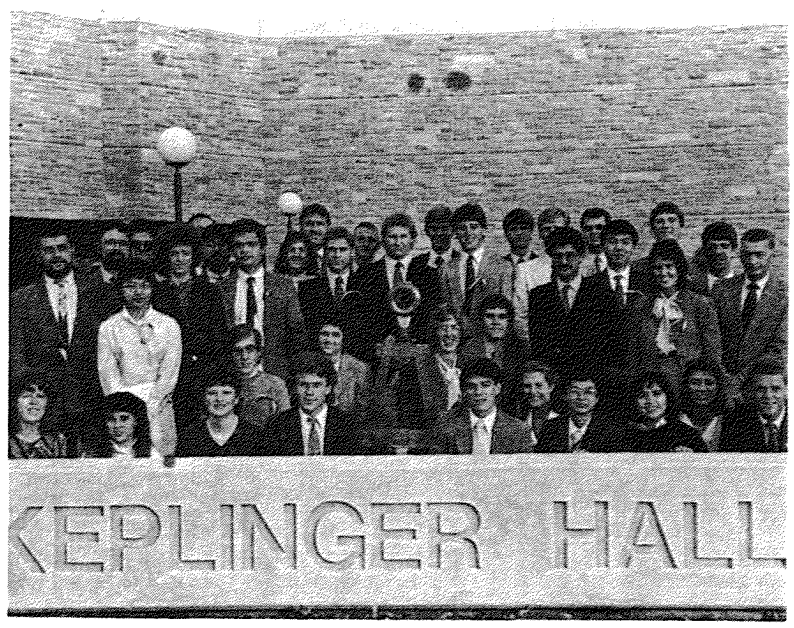
Between community service projects, Bible studies, and prayer meetings, B.S.U. students threw parties, went skating and skiing, and, mostly, just had fun.

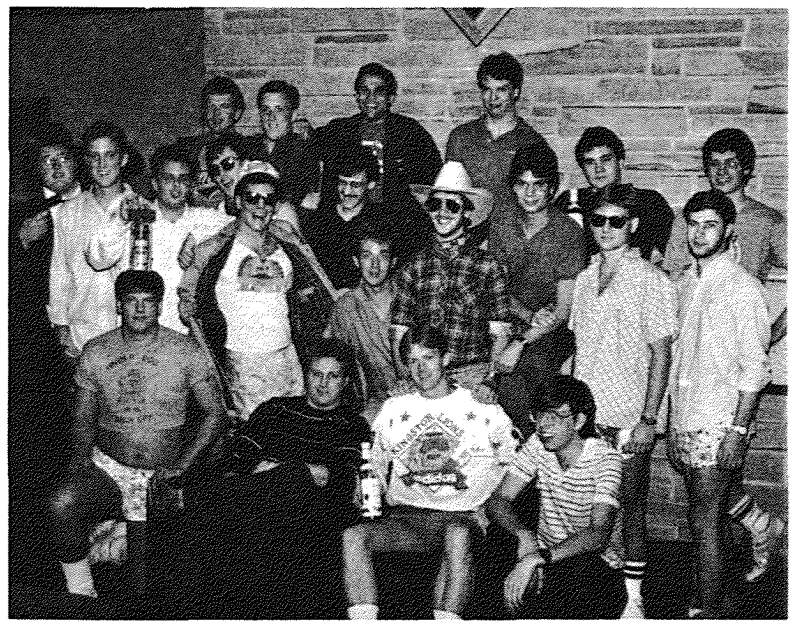
Foosball is a major passion in the life of some B.S.U. students, like Kelli McBride.













B.S.U. *Front Row:* Jan Bennet, Brena Diller, Trish Robinson, Martha Bowers, Les Starnes, Greg Ladd, Chris Caywood, Stacey Miller *Second Row:* Suzette Day, Julie Denney, Paul Beebe, Lori Hendrix, Kelley Halstead, Derek Ingle, Sarah Farnsworth, Kelli McBride, Meribeth Hankins, Anne Gildewell, Krisa Puidk, Monica Armstrong *Third Row:* Linda Barnickle, Kathy Chrudimsky, Jennifer Maddy, Denise Blan, Steve Winger, Jim Overly, Matt Boldine, Greg Ross, Milt Fine *Back Row:* Rob McNamara, Carol McNamara, Kay Kostal, Gabe Baldridge, Avalon Hevel, Jeremy Lowry, Anjie Roberts, Brent Douglas, John Partridge, Kathleen Raine, Doug Fauer, Jeff Boatman, Frank Conatser, Joe Vaughan, Martha Pigg ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

Tau Beta Pi: *Front Row:* Sarah Epperson, Dana McCreny, Terri Fischer, Yngve Aasum, Cliff Day, Wirogana Ruengphrathuengsuka, Susana S. Estrera, Richard Alexander *Second Row:* Ngoc Trinh, Jim Niederberger, Elizabeth Hefley, Christy Tomasi *Third Row:* Yaacoub Matta, Barbara Kruk, Yvonne Satterfield, Suzanne Stewart, Carl Brent Douglas, Nadim Yaacoub, Lois Harper, Bennett Basore *Fourth Row:* Ken Cantrell, Raul Fernandez, Ahmad Tahernia, Mike Hicks, David Iverson, Johnny Williams, Adisak Jangkamolkulcmai, Miles Redfield *Fifth Row:* James Mildren, Michael Ward, Carolyn Derton, Steve Strate, David Martin, Kurt Schoenhard, James Perrault, Troy Smith *Back Row:* James Brill, Raymond Flomerfelt. ***Photo by Cynthia Fortner.***

Twin West, *second floor: Front Row:* Dave Thompson, Mike Hicks, Kirk Funkhouser, Dan Krueger *Second Row:* Jim Fuhrman, Phil Whitehead, Mike Beck, Brad McClure, Greg Magness, Sam Catenzaro, Jim Overly, Bill McManus, Dave Humphrey, Todd Wilhoite, Tom Porterfield *Back Row:* John Barton, Ted Whitehead, Dwight Coffey, Louis Iselin, Brent Douglas, Adam Trickey ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

ROTC Cadre: Staff Sgt. Stanley Jones, Major John Beall, Captain Bill Conner, Master Sgt. Charles Henry. ***Photo by Doug Merrill.***

Twin Towers East and West

Its Own World

Twin Towers was the largest residence hall on the TU campus. The floors were divided into suites, each of which housed six students and had three or four bedrooms located around a living area and a bathroom. Although Twin Towers was coeducational, men were not allowed on the women's side without an escort.

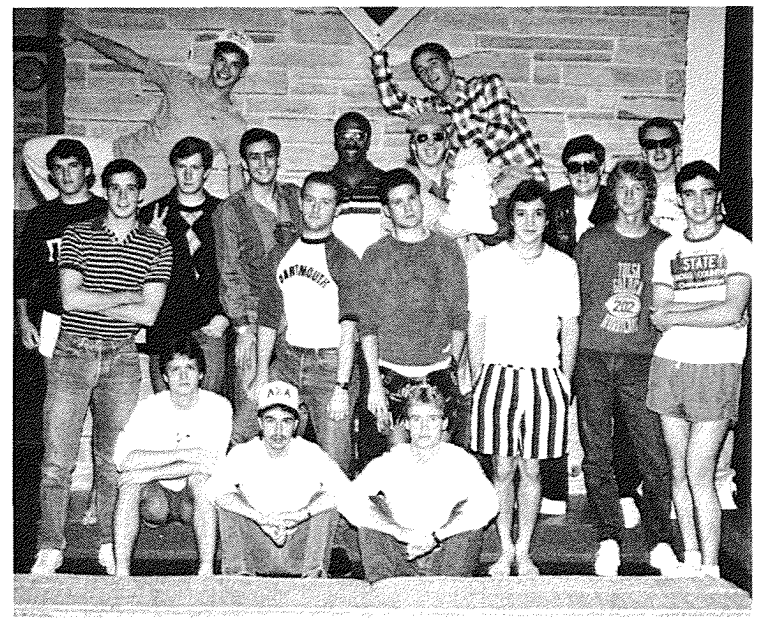
Between the east and west wings of Twin Towers was the lobby where students could study and talk. Next to the lobby was a game room which featured a pool table and assorted video games. Behind the game room was a computer terminal room where students could work on their computer assignments without leaving the building in which they lived.

The main cafeteria was also located in Twin Towers. It served three meals a day on weekdays, and two meals a day on weekends. The cafeteria featured a snack bar where students could eat their meals and watch television.

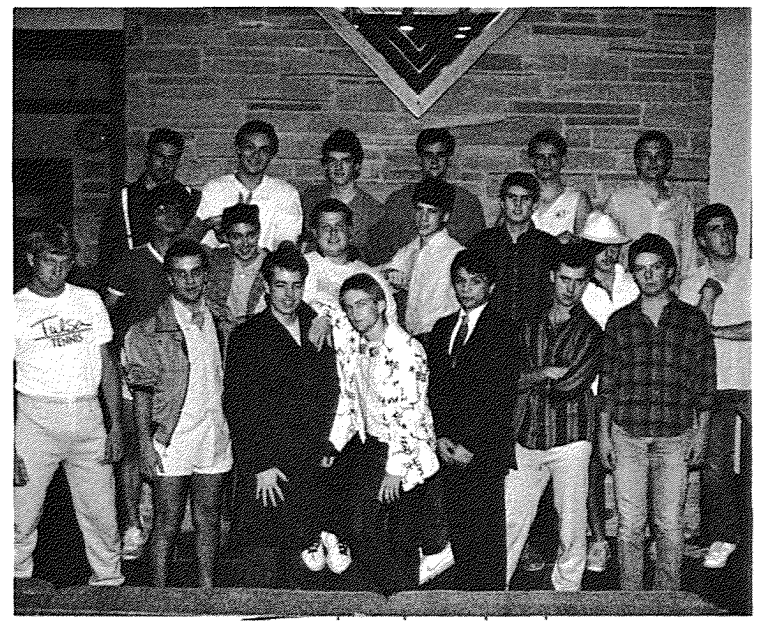
Twin Towers seemed to be a little world to itself. The only reason students ever had to leave it was to go to class.

Michael Leland

Twin West Pit: Front Row: Michael Halleck, Kevin Mos, Mark Lobb *Second Row:* Mark Smith, David Granband, Paul Deal, Ross Conaster, Curtis Combs, David Kierst *Third Row:* Tom Hamilton, Brian Foley, Duane Schaub, Alan Benjamin, Mike Hogan, Mike Smith, Jim Crider *Back Row:* Joel Jensen, Matt Miller.

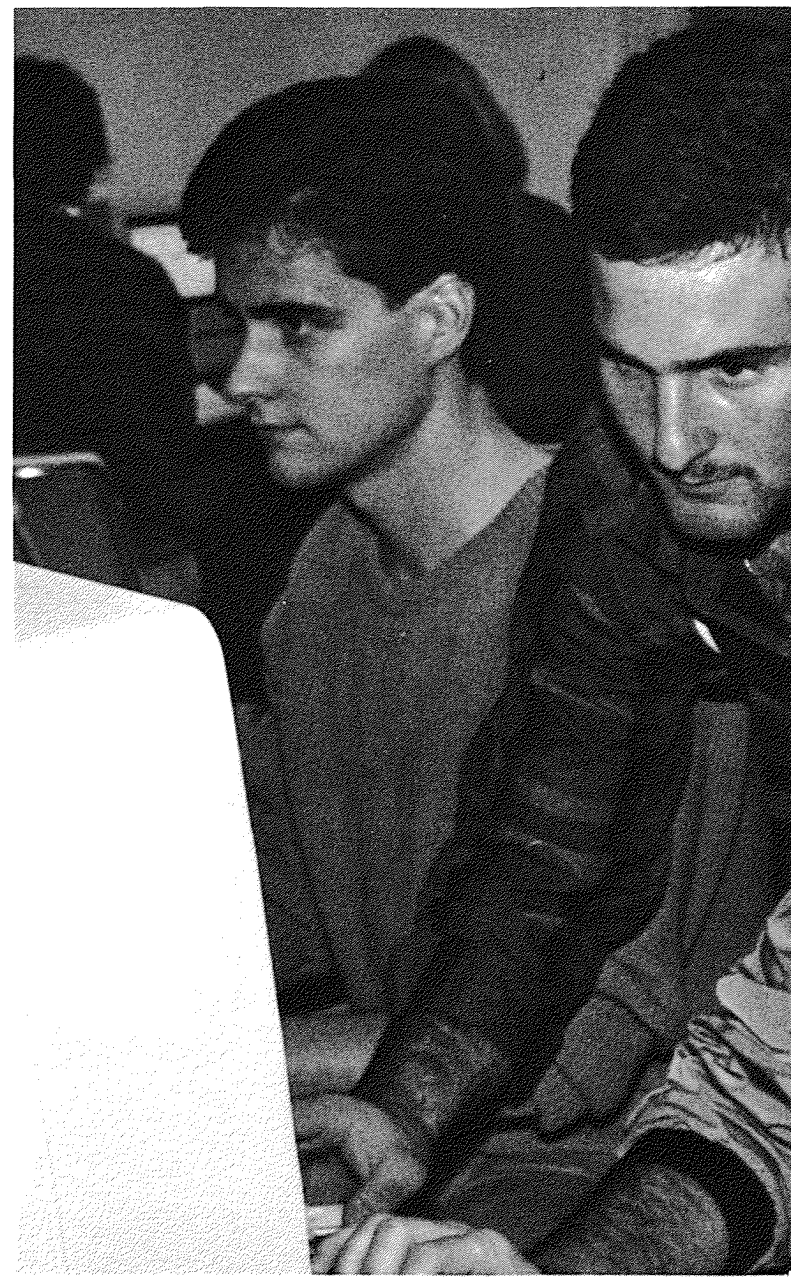


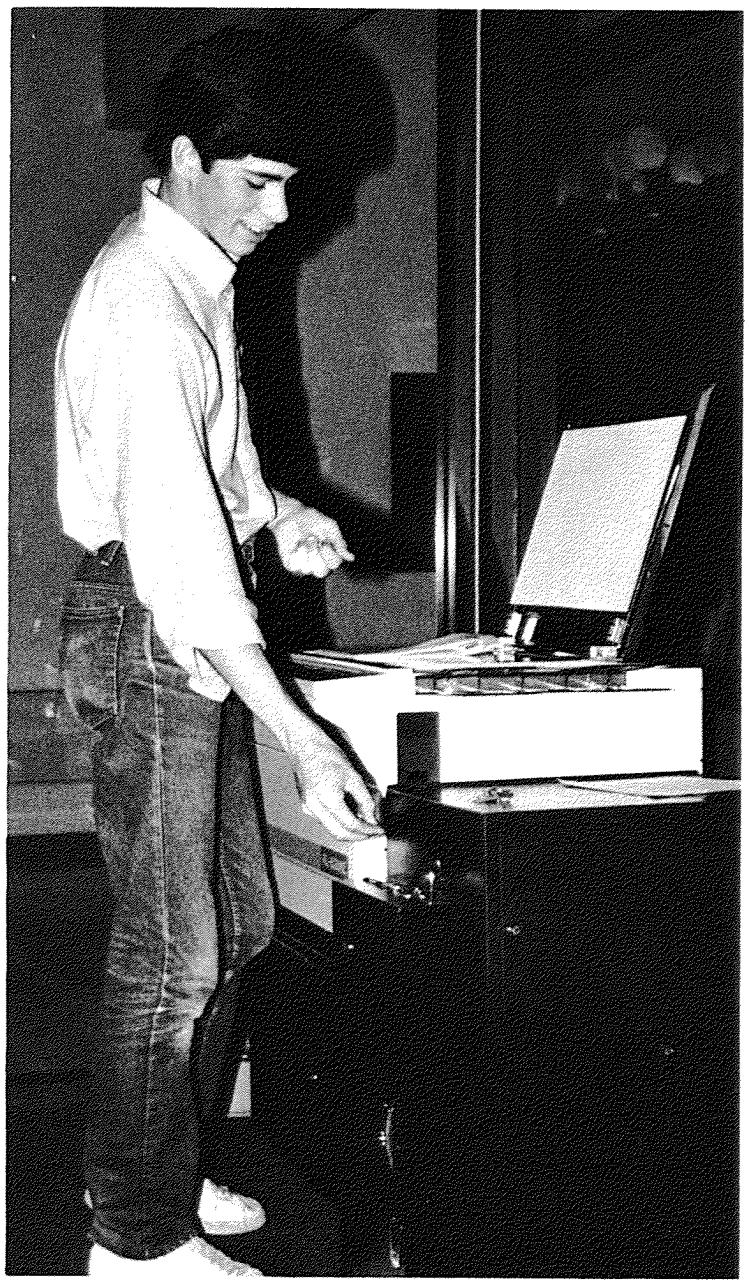
Twin West, First Floor: Front Row: Matt Wharton, Derek Ingle, Milton Fine, Kevin Fullerton, Joe Sanchez, Chris Clausner, John Meyer *Second Row:* Archie Tang, Shawn Blansett, Brian Smith, John Chickey, Paul Kirchhoff, Craig Tucker, Charles Bass. *Back Row:* French Scott, Mike Boutot, Walter Schwartz, Gabe Baldridge, Rick Brumback, Tim Taff.

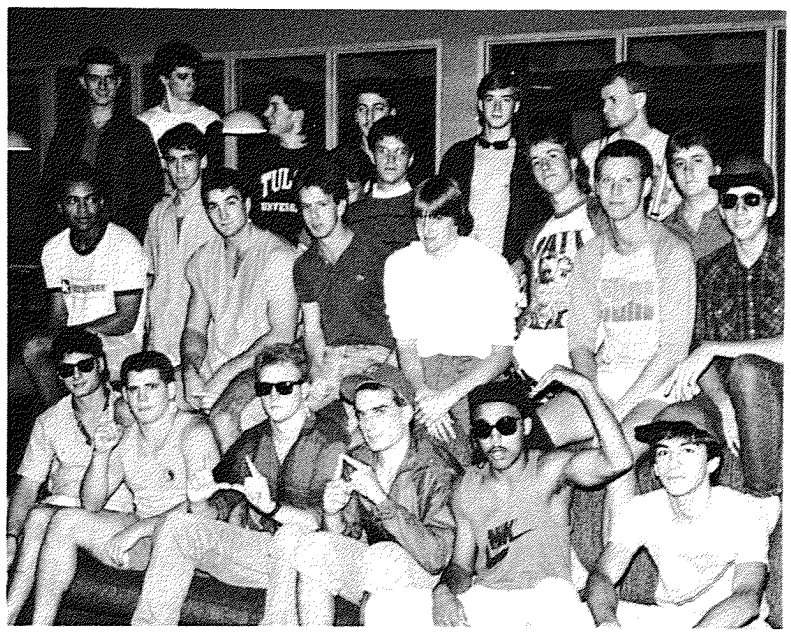


A good way to save time is to copy a friend's notes. John Chickey uses the copier in the Twin Tower lobby.

The computer lab at Twin is convenient for students of programming, like Gabe W. Baldridge, French Scott, and Derek Ingle, who do not wish to trek to Zink to complete their assignment. *Photo by Yael Irom.*







Twin West, Third Floor: Front Row: Rick LaBarbera, Mike Nelson, Eric Olson, Shane Jorgenson, Neal Robinson, Steve Rigatos *Second Row:* Dave Scott, Fred Thome, Robert Skeith, Greg Grennan, Keith Stroup, James Chickey *Third Row:* Dean Lott, Doug Fauer, Kurt Nilson, Dennis Scheuble *Back Row:* John Hale, Kevin Quast, Doug Hinton, Janane Rifaat, Richard Ceass, Thor Larson.

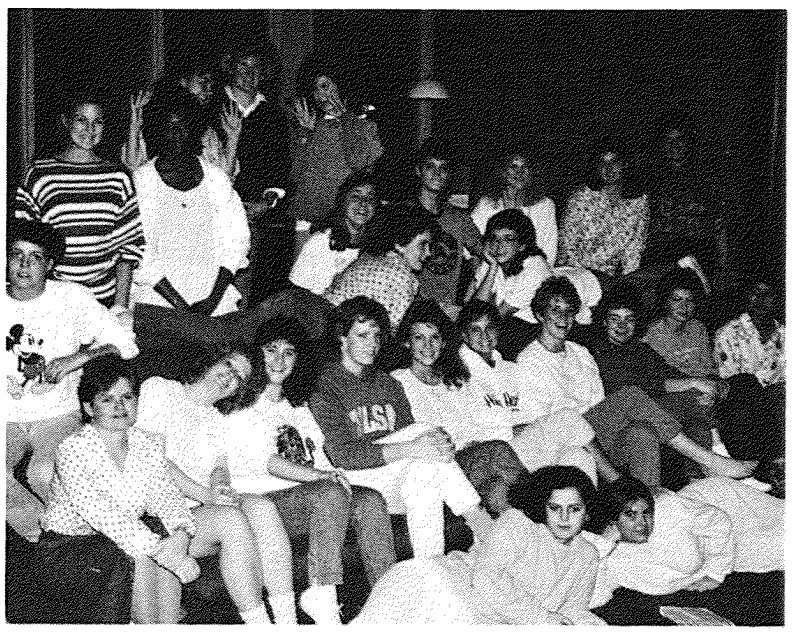


Twin East, First Floor: Front Row: Helen Taylor, Sheila Naifeh, Karen Haefner, Diana Hewes, Tena Sandwell, Gayle Lucas, Julie Ahleri, Catherine Campbell *Second Row:* Katie Enright, Gwen Horras, Renee Aldrich, Lisa Schroeder, Deneen Deriso, Julie Nilsson, Carla Nieman, Liz Arnold, Anjie Roberts, Shawn Riggin *Back Row:* Sarah Carter, Dawn Rystrom, Jennifer Smith, Michelle Darveau, Monica France, Julie Riemer, Lynn Skladany, Sabrina Taylor.





Twin East, Second Floor: Front Row: Debra Soptic, Susan Clanton, Angela Duran, Dee Reaves, Eileen Billiard, Joan Wallner *Second Row:* Lynda Nolte, Maria Mueller, Heather Lath, Andrea Nevaril, Carol Engel, Diane Dykhouse, Lynn Ballard, Jamie Naifeh, Cheryl Lewis *Back Row:* Lisa Dewey, Lisa Votz, Catherine Squires, Suzanne Younger, Lisa Miller, Brenna Daily.



Twin East, Third Floor: Front Row: Mary Peppito, Angie Langhus *Second Row:* Lori Paproski, Ann Phelps, Shannon Kelleher, Anne Hayes, Lisa Knowles, Gina Ferrell, Lisa Hennessey, Stacy Close, Maribeth Gridley, Rosantina Macias, Atsuko Harima *Third Row:* Lisa Hyde, Liz Rucas, Tracy Knecht *Back Row:* Dava Boswell, Pam Moore, Donna Rigali, Darla Kleithermes, Barrie Welsh, Lisa Lycan, Kaia Brashi, Suzanne Willis, Anne Mebreur, Sandra Lam. *-Photos by Yael Irom.*

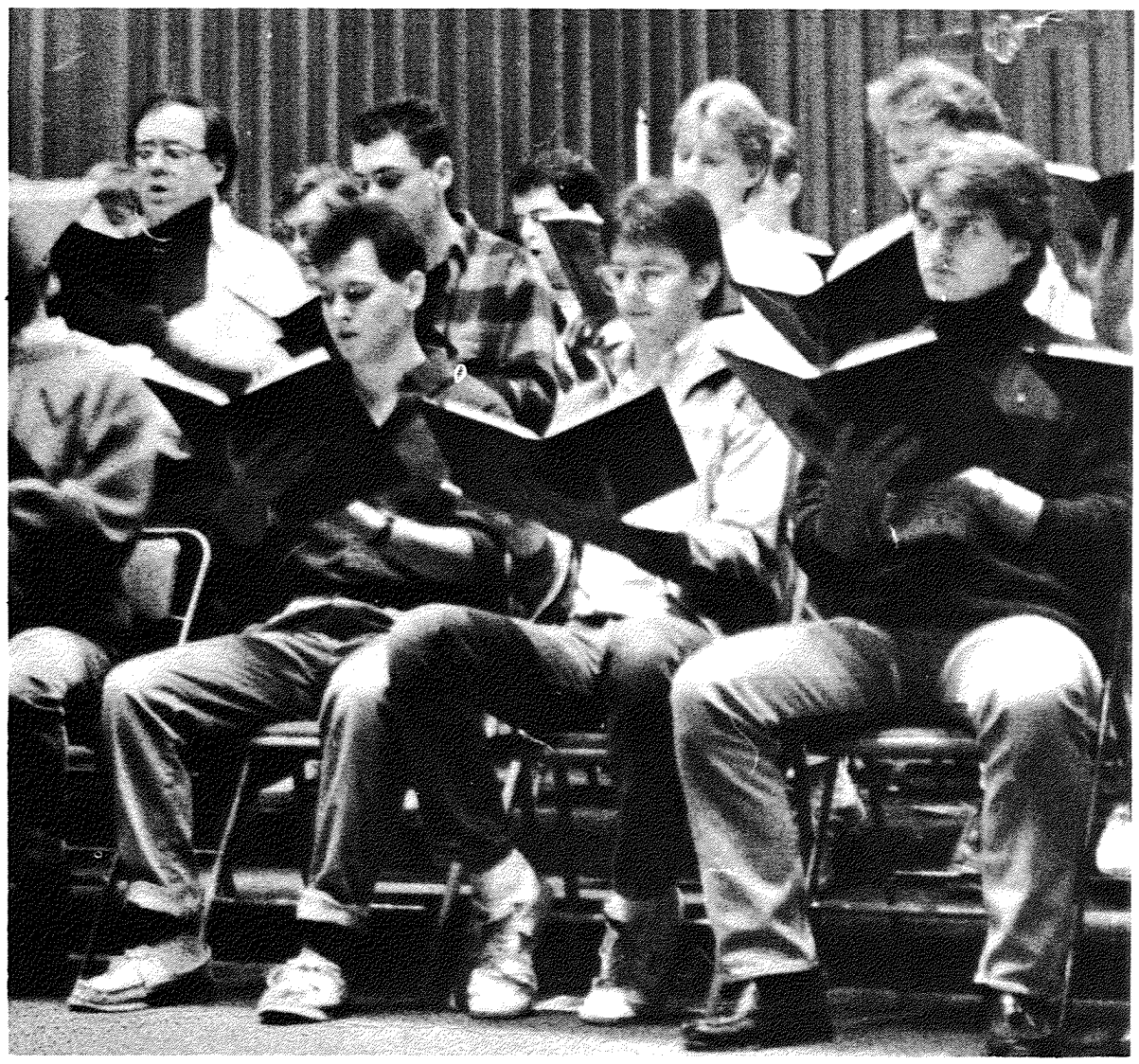
TU's Moderen Choir director Laven Sowell strikes a dramatic pose as he demonstrates conducting methods. *Photo courtesy of Laven Sowell.*



Dwight Dailey plays the piano in recital with Brian Smith. *Photo by Christine Felzke.*



The University Chorale practices for their annual fall concert. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*



Something For All

Many people appreciated music. Some preferred vocal scores while others preferred instrumental ones. Either preference could be satisfied at TU. For those who wanted to sing, vocal lessons were offered, and the University Chorale and Modern Choir had auditions for the interested and the trained. If singing wasn't an appealing idea, lessons in several different instruments, like the piano or guitar, were offered.

The University band was an option for those willing to brave the environment, but the reward of playing before thousands of people during football halftimes was more than enough for most.

Some may not have wished to take the time to be in a choir or a band. They had nothing to fear; Tyrrell Hall contained practice rooms equipped with pianos which were for anyone to use, so for the musically oriented, TU had something for everyone.



The Chi Omega house provides a place for Janet Thomas to practice playing her flute. *Photo by Christine Felzke.*







Modern Choir, Front Row: Kristi Tschopp, Amy Horst, Ken Ferguson, Jason Maly, Mark Womack, Stan Whitehurst, Michelle Mueller, Isabell Siballa *Second Row:* Lori Paproski, Denise Blan, Trina Archer, Cathleen Wetmore, Wade Williams, Dale Switzer, Katie Smith, Kelly Fiddner *Third Row:* Kelli McBride, Jenn Tyndall, Jimmy Lawbaugh, Mike Hogan, Kevin Calcote, Tracy Sams, Tina Parker, Rhonda Jacobs *Last Row:* Julia Moellers, Elizabeth Reynolds, Frank Sanders, Wayne Schroeder, Linda Lytle, Janet Harrison ***Photo by Cynthia Fortner.***



Wesley Foundation, Front Row: Anni Miller, Gina Schindler, Wendy Mitori, Jenny Jamison, Dawn Holt, Kathleen Raine, Kelly Halstead, Monica Armstrong, Sarah Farnsworth, Trish Robinson, Brenna Diller, Marysue Vance *Second Row:* Kay Jackson, Sahba Farhad, Maria Alvarado, Krista Puidk, Tracy Turner, John Partridge, Jim Overly, Anjie Roberts, French Scott, Chris Caywood, Christie Beaver, Stacey Miller, Vicki Lawrence, John McMullen, Christine Felzke *Back Row:* Don Thornhill, Charlie Spears, Curt Arnold, Tracy Brown, Trish Bennefeld, Frank Conaster, Mike Hogan, Eric Schroeder, Kevin Calcote, Ed Powers, Doug Merrill, Richard Trindle, Mark Wiegel, Mike Mullen, Dwight Coffey, Mark McCollam, Robert Barrette, Paul Strickland, Steve Winger, Kevin Downe ***Photo by Yael Irom.***



ROTC, Advanced Cadets, Front Row: Ken Shingleton, Cris Campbell *Back Row:* Heidi Heinlen, Tracey Blum, Brad Epperson, Jim Stanford, Jeff Parker, Monica McNutt ***Photo by Doug Merrill.***



ROTC, Basic Cadets, Front Row: Carrie Schmude, Dee Reeves, Alan Dailey, Frank Manning, David Lambert, Dean Lott *Back Row:* Charles Lecher, Angela Waner, Steve Markovich, Jennifer Chase, Michael Fisher, Jennifer Smith, Michael Leslie ***Photo by Doug Merrill.***

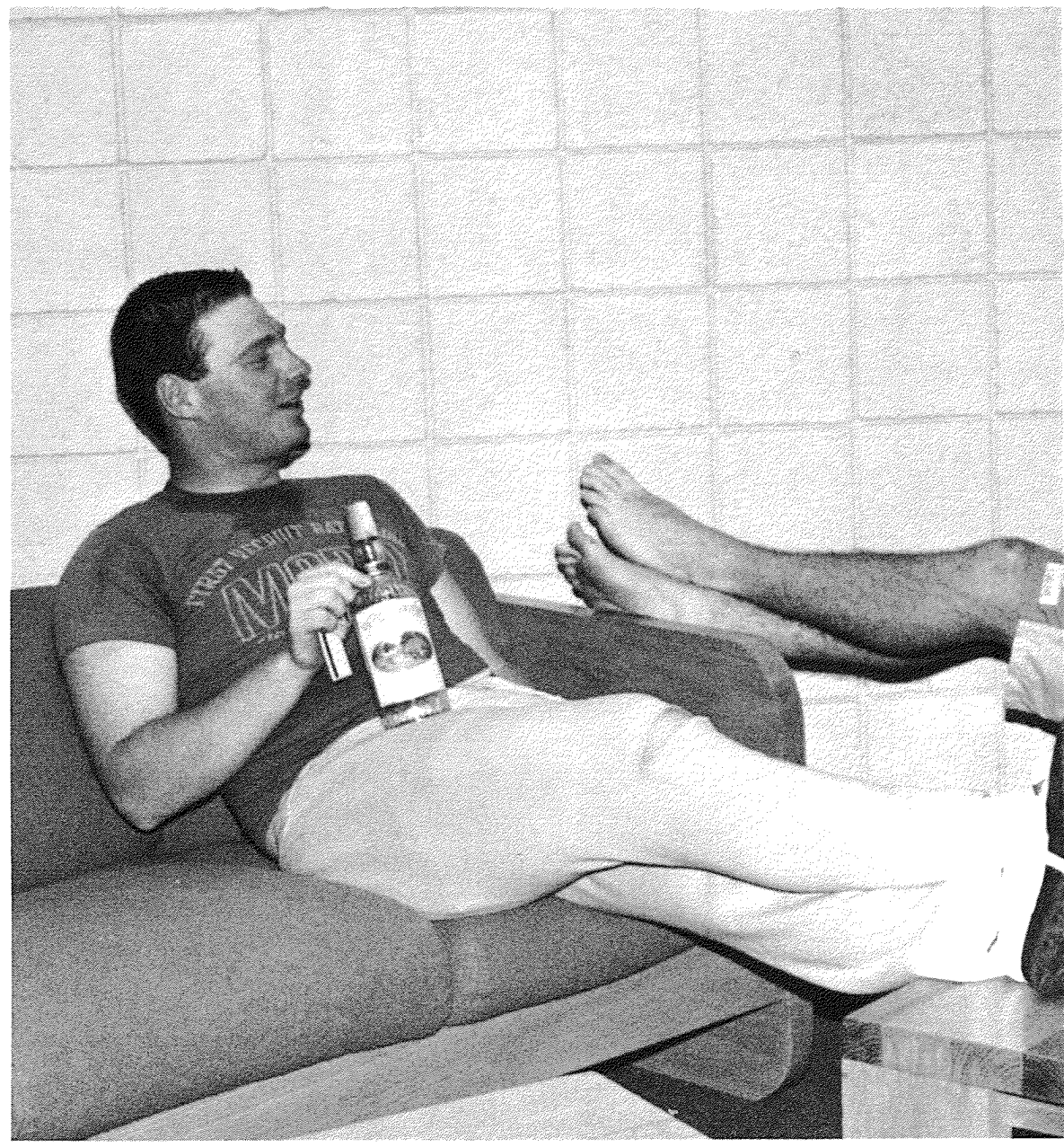
Twin South and Honors House

New Traditions

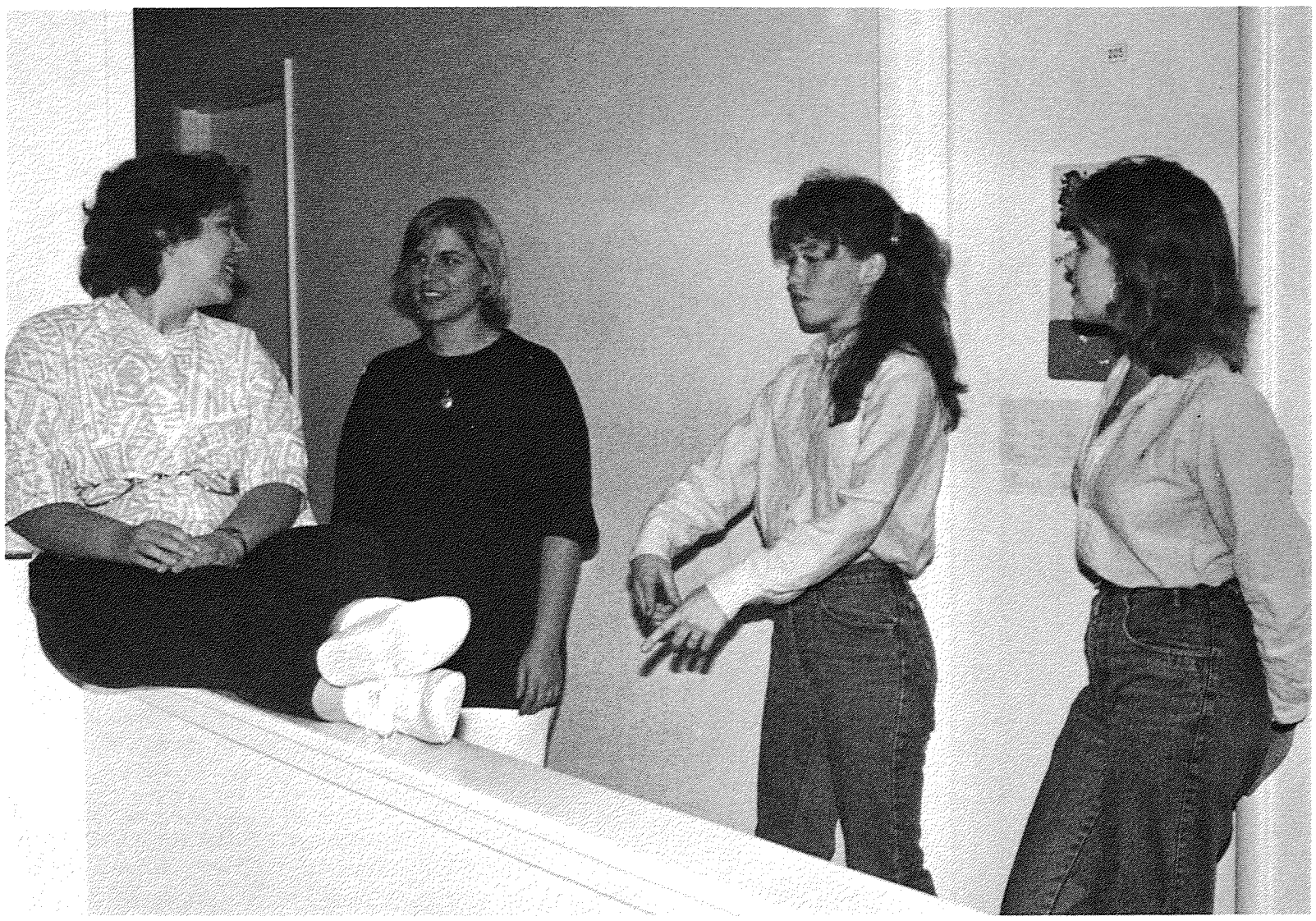
On the surface, Twin South and the Honors House didn't seem to have much in common, but they were in at least one way: for TU residence halls, they were the youngest. Twin South was opened in the fall of 1984, and the Honors House first housed its complement of students in August 1982. Being so new, neither dorm had traditions of long-standing to uphold; the people who lived there were busy creating new ones. Twin South residents threw parties and sought new ways to have fun. While the Honors House residents didn't throw as many parties, they had rented movie weekends, and expeditions in quest of the perfect pizza.

Another thing these dorms had was a deep sense of individuality. Twin South residents prided themselves on their casual, relaxed attitude towards life. House residents threw caution to the winds and named their intramural teams The Eggheads. Between the two, there existed mutual sidelong glances and some respect.

Martha Pigg



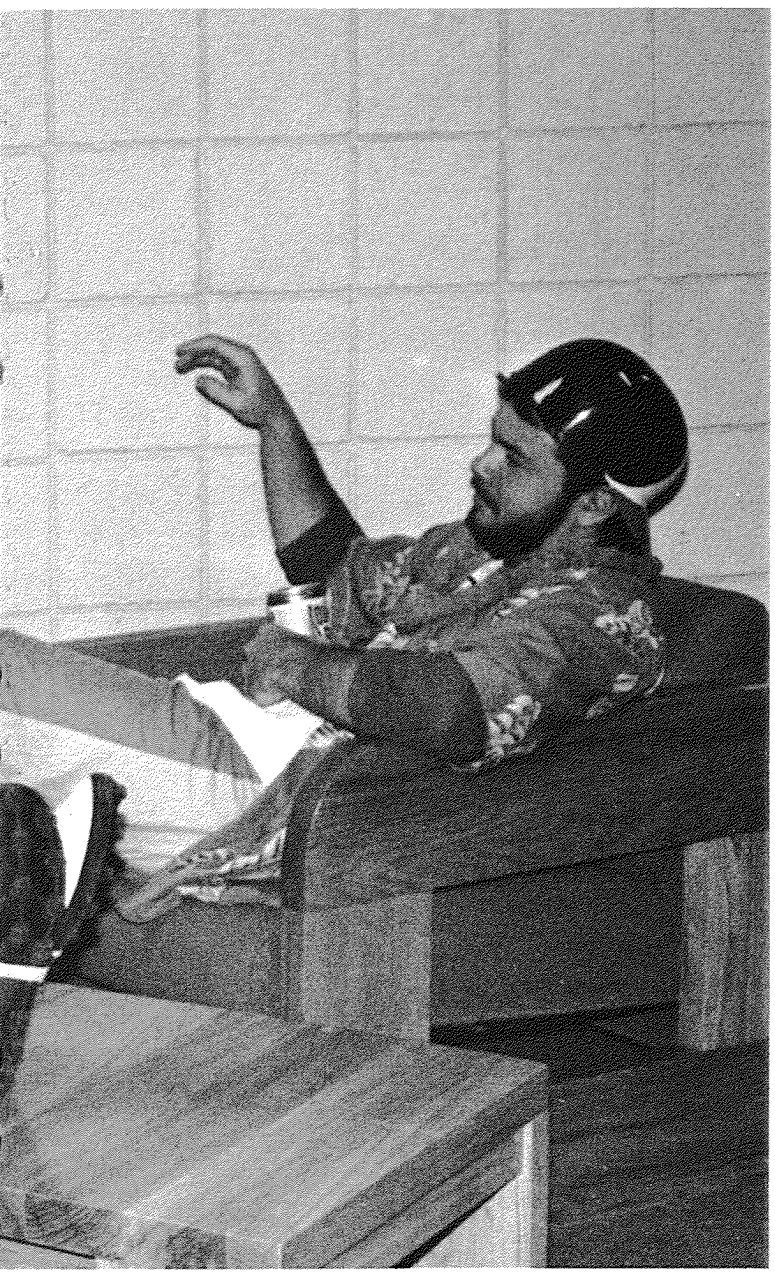
In the Twin South lounge, Troy Rockvan and Wes Viens discuss the past weekend. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Hall space is often utilized for discussions in the Honors House. The second floor hallway served admirably for Candy Green, Jennifer Jones, Angela Leonhardt and Jamie Osterhaut.



Twin South residents, Todd Adelmann and Tom Keehan amuse themselves by playing nerf hoop.

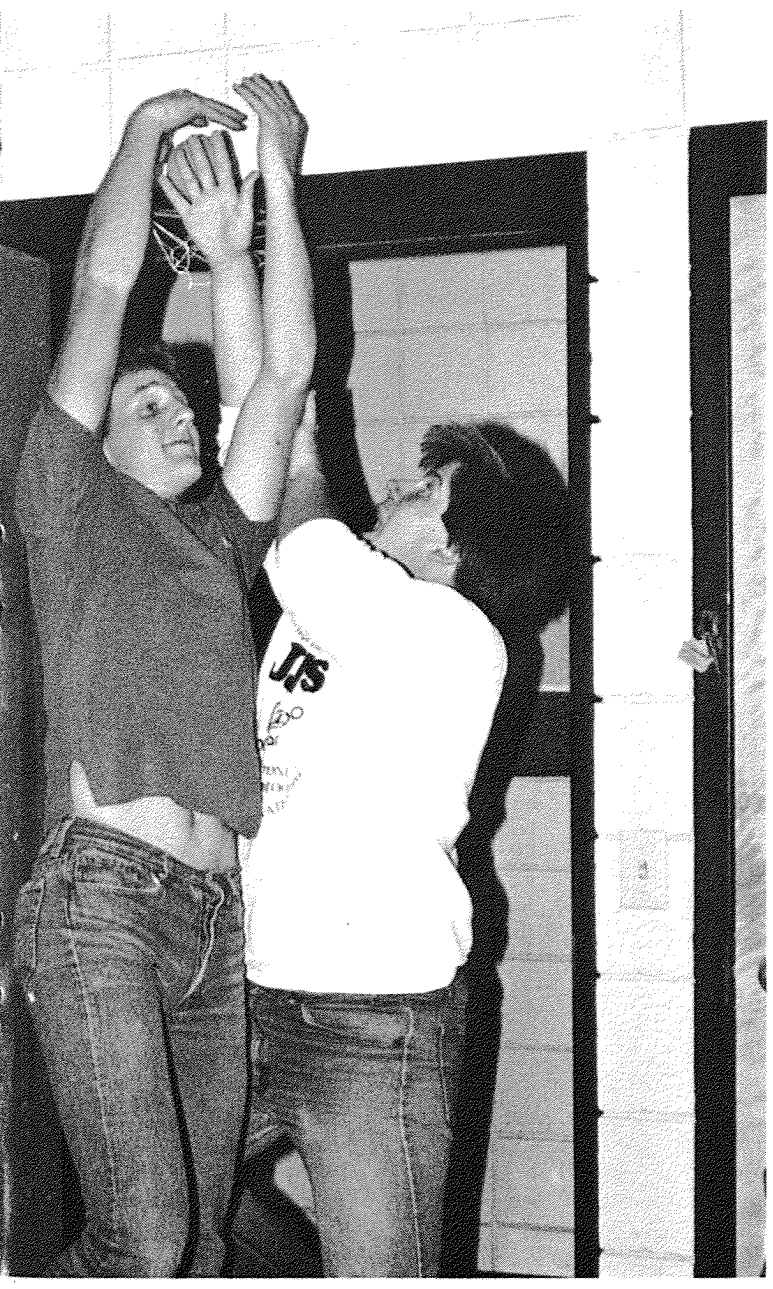




Twin South, First Floor: Mickey Feghali, Craig Code, Gary Baker, Ed Kurmann, Sean Bolte, Michael Heuvelman, Scott Fletcher, Chad Brumley, Richie Defenbaugh, Mark Lehr, David Ledbetter, Chris Major, James White, John Lehnen, Troy Feickert, Steve Mansfield, Robert Moore.



Twin South, Second Floor: Wesley Viens, Todd Adelmann, James Johnston, Sean Cox, Al Harrison, Miguel Trumper, John Horne, Brad West, Carlos Coloma, Carlos Romero, Chris Burkhart, Raton Parmain, Scott Stringfellow, Victor Howell, Jared Jerotz, Kendall Delp, Troy Rockvan, Tom Keehan.





Twin South, Third Floor: Tracy Tull, Jennifer Maddy, Tara Mullen, Jayme Ramey, Becky Brandsberg, Patty Killeen, Jenny Massey, Susan McAloon, Andrea Yaeger, Lisa Underwood, Cathy Schorr, Amy Kirk, Beth Craig, Wendy Kirkle, Michelle Harem, Ruth Busse, Kristie Tschapp, Christina Straub, Diane Polard, Amy Beth McDonald, Meghan Mary Reisa, Caryn Edwards.



Honors House: Front Row: Jay Strother, Jamie Osterhaut, Doug Merrill, Mike Kersey, Amy Horst, Alan Dailey, *Second Row:* Martha Pigg, Richard Hurtig, Suzie Coats, Shelley Phillips, Shannon Knight, Tina Fann, Angela Leonhardt *Third Row:* Candy Green, Katie Shea, Ed Powers, Nancy Carlson, Karen Flott, Jennifer Jones, *Last Row:* David Martin, Jeff Kohlbeck, Chris Gehringer, Thomas "Oscar" Goldman, Kay Jackson, John Ebert. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

Spending For The Season

Students found money flowed during the holidays

The Christmas season meant many things to many people; perhaps it mean nothing in particular to some. But for anyone in Tulsa, or even in the United States, there was one thing that could not be avoided: the pressure placed on everyone to buy gifts for others. Gift-giving was a time-honored custom and it could be rewarding and fun, but it could also be very expensive.

The Transfund machine at Westby saw increased usage during the Christmas season, and would-be shoppers kept the Business Office in McClure occupied as well. Once a student had the money, another problem arose: what to buy. Gag gifts were popular, like the burlap sack with this phrase printed on it: "For the man who has everything — something to put it in." More serious gifts, like clothing or jewelry, were also popular.

Money could get to be a problem during the spending season, but the best things about the season couldn't be bought, like the goodwill which people brought out of their closets for the occasion. But money and Christmas were still the same in some people's minds.



At the Bookstore, Charmetrea Bunch finds the perfect Christmas card for a friend.



A sweatshirt will find its way into one of David Pfundt's friend's Christmas packages. Sherri Hembree makes the sale. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

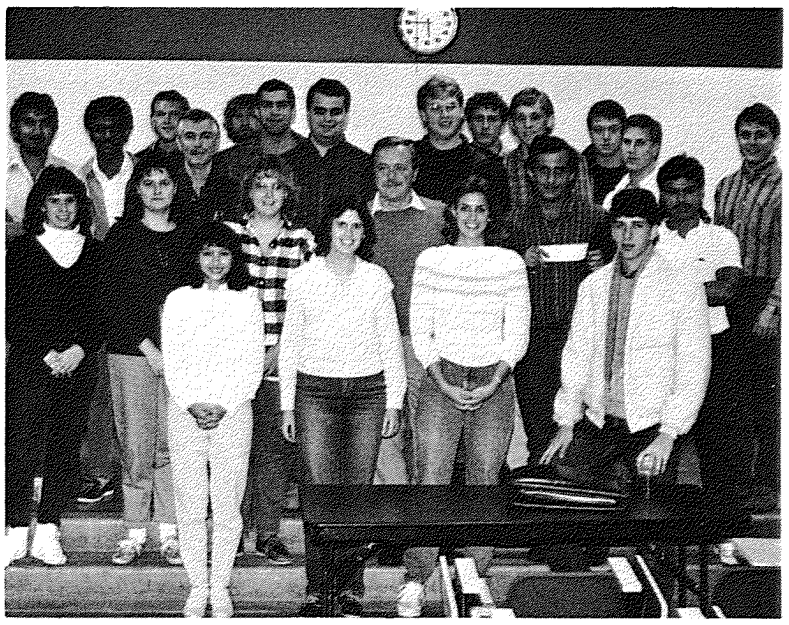


Money comes from the Transfund machine almost like magic. Sarah Farnsworth and Todd McLaughlin take advantage of the opportunity to replenish their supply of cash.



Lisa Dewdy cashes a check at McClure before the Christmas season, with some help from Marilyn Bradshaw.

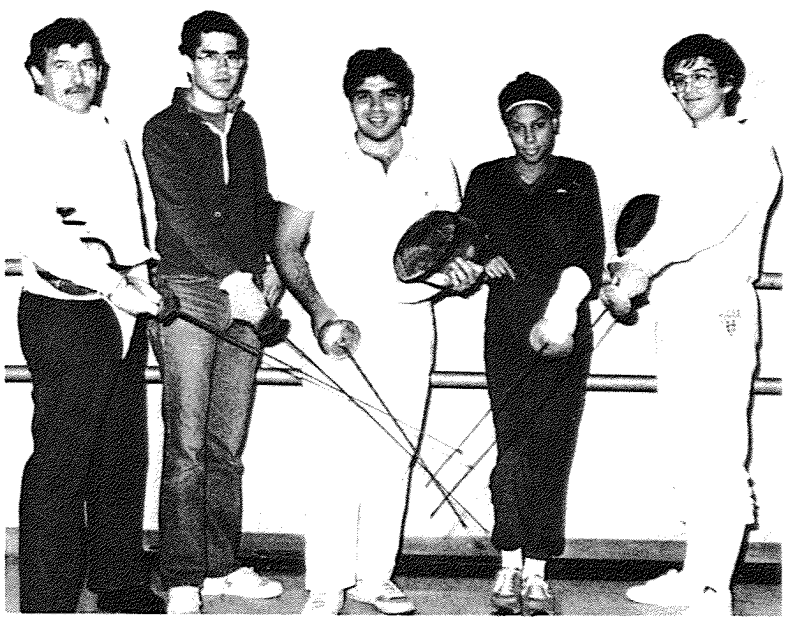




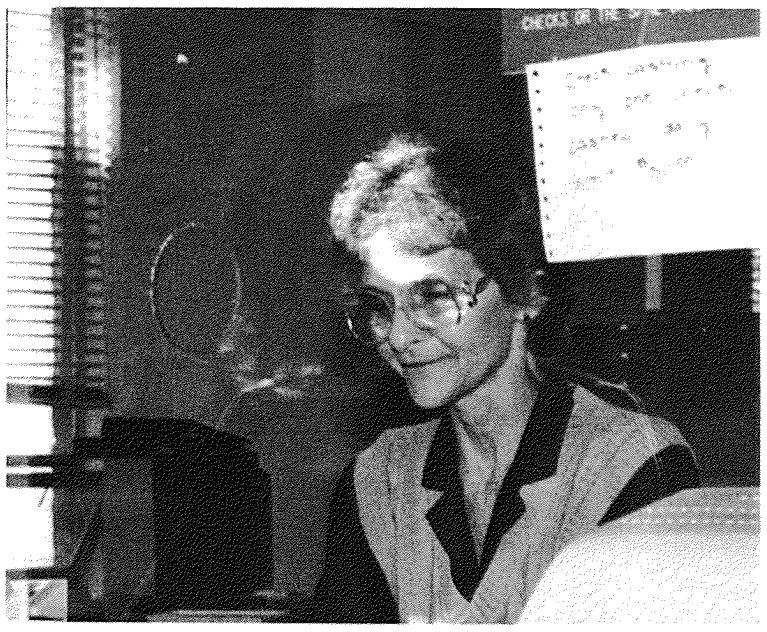
American Society of Mechanical Engineers: *Front row,* Hoang Nguyen, Lois Harper, Christy Tomasi, J. Chickey *Second row:* Cathy Richards, Sally Badger, Esther Reynolds, Steve Trimble, Muhanad Al-Karaghouli, Ismail Saaban *Third Row:* Azri Ahmad, Yousuf Al-Rajab, Richard Alexander, Russ Foreman, Ben Mathewson, Bilal Dennaoui, Jim Perrault, Barry Anderson, Dave Chase, Greg Sievert, Brian Bearden, David Pfundt, Dan Klein. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***



Catholic Students, Front Row: Cathy Richards, Karen Coppersmith, Karen Haefner, Angela Duran, Carol Engel, Carol Brannon, Pam Brooks, Sandra Lama, Heather Lipe, Rosantine Macias, Becky Uriye, Melvin Bernard, Pat Tillman, Monice del Camer, Marsha La Rochelle, Barbara Sanchos, Mary Jo Bockman *Back Row:* Patrick Nwakoby, Carol Krapfl, Becca Wilson, Sheila Horner, Christy Tomasi, Dan Kiburz, Ed Killeen, Juvenal Nzambimana, Kristie Olson, Brian Glenn, Juano Mayorga, Dick Bradley, Graciala Mayorga, Louis Bartolin, Rob Horine, Glenn Holtz ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***



Fencing Club: Franky Zane, Robert Ohlde, Chibly Lamas, Barbara Sancho, John Figari.



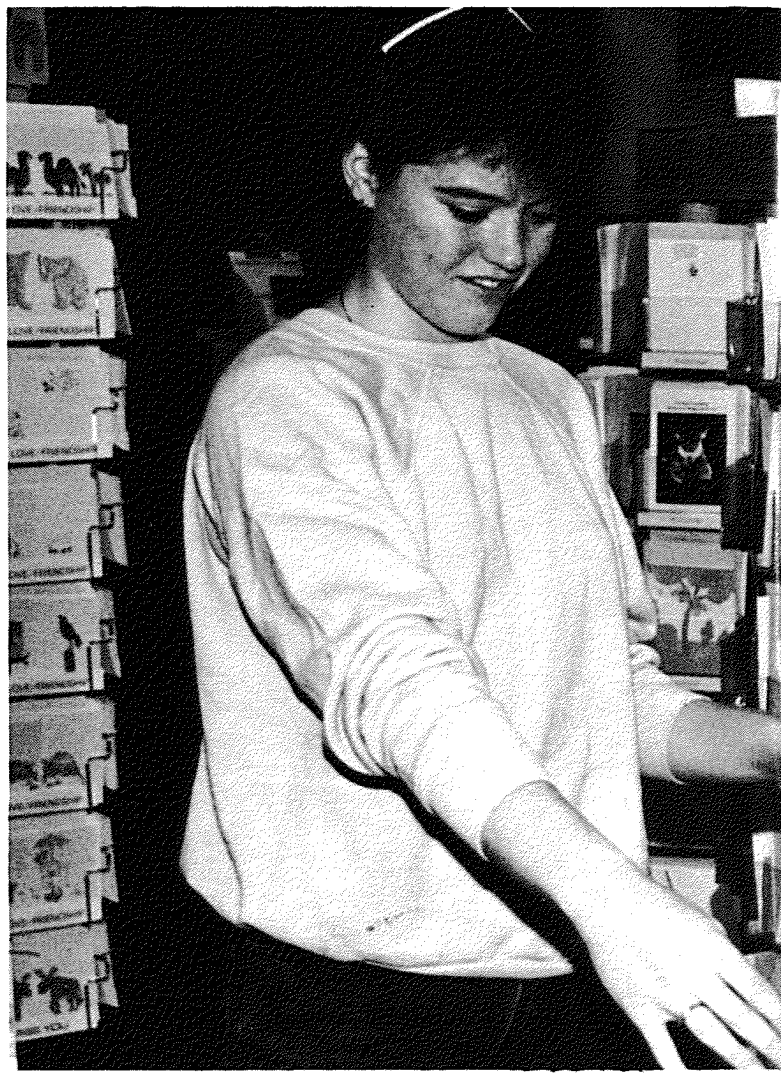


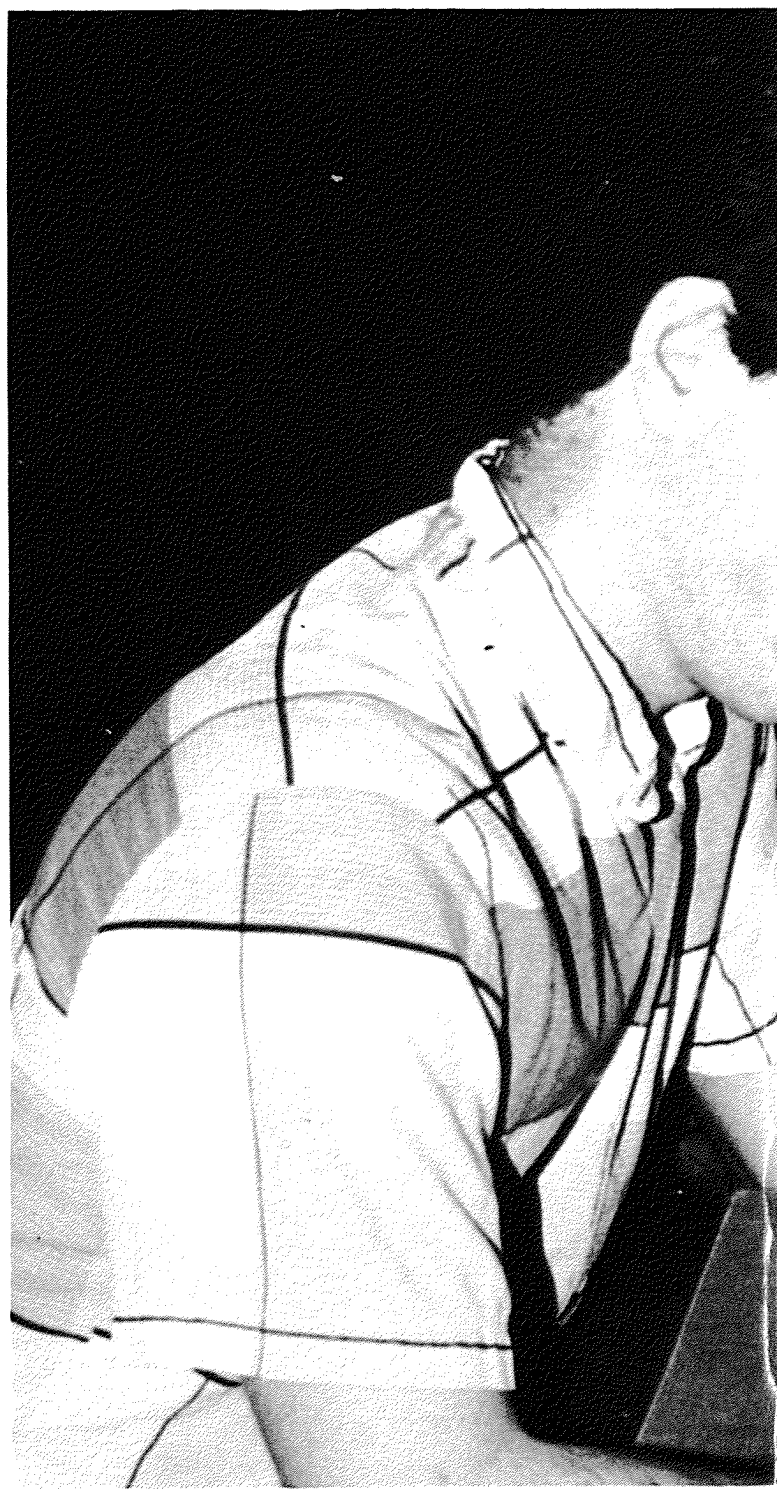
French Club: *Front row,* Jenny Curry, Jean-Francois Corvaisier, Juvenal Nzambimana, Francoise Giltard *Second row,* Isabelle Deconinck, Pilar Arias, Nathalie Schraepen, Augustin Nindorera, George Sullivan. ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***

Anita Boss looks through the tapes at the bookstore; maybe she hopes to find a recording by David Bowie, the star of her favorite move, *The Hunger.*



A poster of Al Pacino would be perfect for Jacqui Neal; her top movie is his bloody quasi-biography of Al Capone, *Scarface.*





Favorite Movies

The year 1986 offered a variety of movies, both good and bad. Just as varied as the nature and merit of these movies was the TU students' opinions of them. Here are a few of those opinions on what was the best movie of 1986.

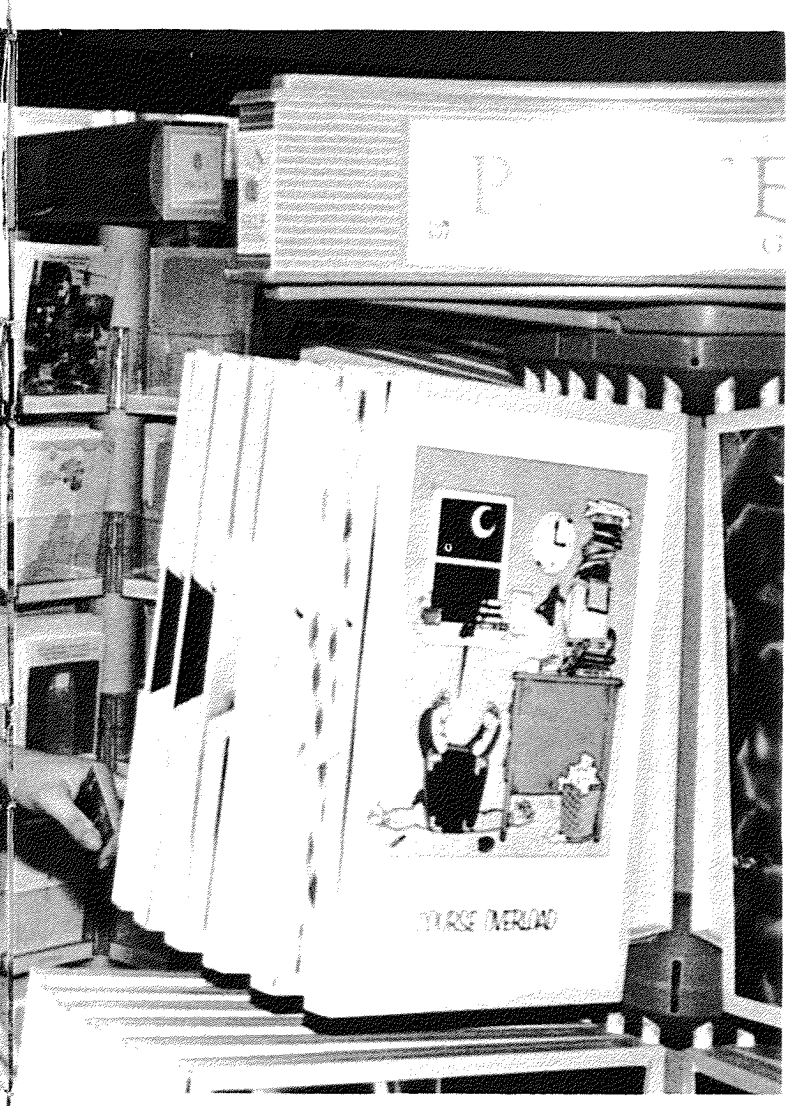
"*Brazil* was the movie of 1986 because it was so well done and perfectly illustrated the complexity and plight of mechanized society and shows that dreams are still hidden somewhere beneath the paperwork."

"*Star Trek IV* because it was a great movie and it was Star Trek."

"*Jumpin' Jack Flash* because it was hilarious and it had Whoopi Goldberg in it. I love Whoopi Goldberg."

David Rickman

In his search for knowledge at TU, Jeff Kolker has found his favorite movie to be *Monty Python and the Holy Grail.* *Photos by Yael Irom.* •

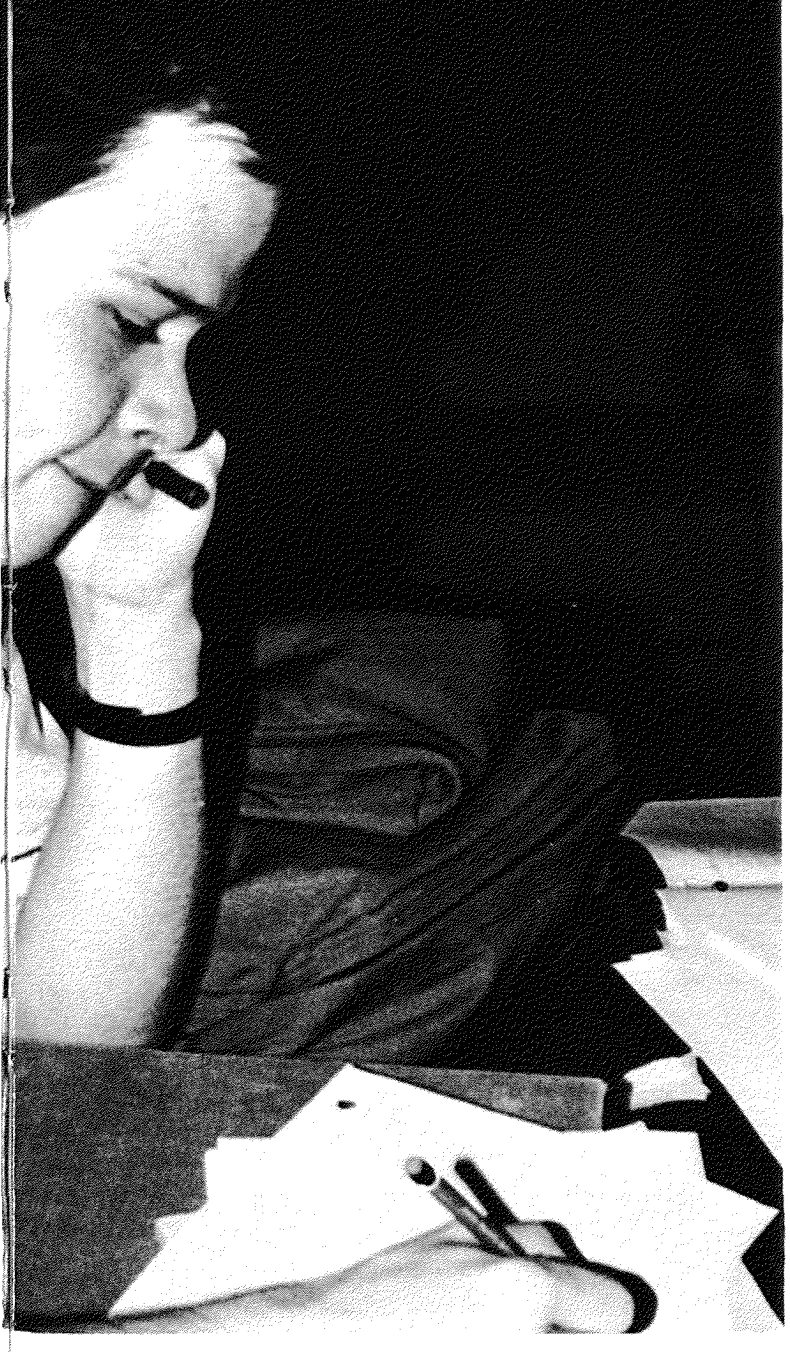




Phi Alpha Delta: *Front Row;* Jacquelyne Rocan, Mary Ann Mattox, Vera Budway, Sheila Naifeh, Tena Sandwell, Darlene Crutchfield *Second Row:* Kent Cobb, Todd Willhoite, Tom Porterfield, Jay Strother, Richard Hurtig, *Back Row:* Michael Grimes, Tim Matheny, Rod Milton, Michael Kersey. ***Photo by Martha Pigg.***



Student Teacher Seminar: Allison Lindquist, Dianne Archer, Gina Rumbaugh, Patty Perez and Marcee Darnell. *Back Row:* Dr. Warren Hipsher, Bob Terry, Rod Clark, Amber Condren, Robert Hughes, Carol Krapfl, Jennifer Hahn, Stephanie Fields, Mary Staley, Tim Reather, Dr. Shirley Robards. ***Photo by Cynthia Fortner.***





Russian Club: *Front Row;* Jeremy Lowery, Lynette Baker, Karren Sahler, and Vera Budway *Back Row;* Sean Vantiel, Janet Alcott, James Ward, Joseph Bradley. ***Photo by Cynthia Fortner.***



Pom Pon Squad: *Seated;* Pam Pankratz, Shelli Holt, Anna White, Tammy Helburg *Kneeling;* Julie Boon, Kristina Smith, Lisa Schroeder, Carol Eberhard *Standing;* Penny Pentecost, Angela Slocum.

Favorite Albums

The music industry saw a lot in 1986. There were comebacks, remakes, duets and a lot of promising new artists. Soundtracks grew in popularity in 1986. There was also a lot more diversity in music. Here are the albums that TU students picked as being the best of 1986.

"One of, if not the, best album of 1986 had to have been The Pet Shop Boys' *Please.* Not only are all the songs great but it also sold very well; this speaks for itself."

"Madonna's *True Blue* because all the tracks could, and probably will, be released with great success."

"Paul Simon's *Graceland* album, despite his apparent break of the United Nations' ban on interactions with South Africa, has opened an intercultural doorway which is both startling and enlightening. The music of black South Africa is not much different from the three-chord rhythm and blues music of the late 50's."

"Erasures's album *Wonderland* has to be the best album of 1986. It puts me in a terrific mood every time I listen to it."

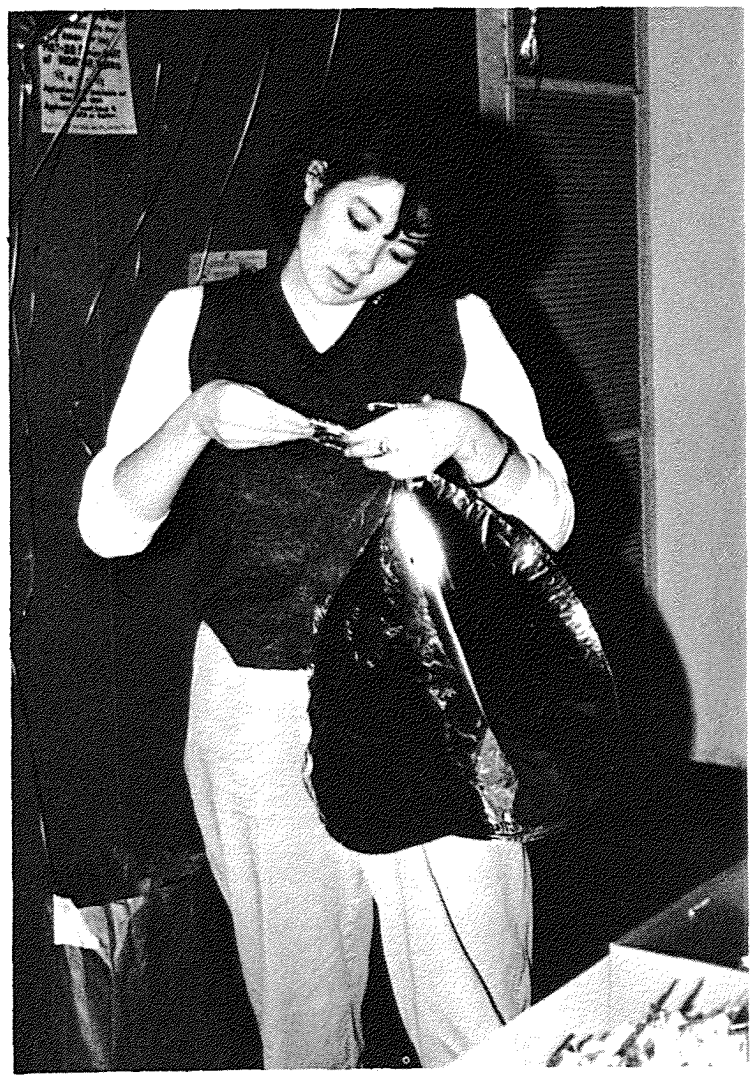
"Level 42's album *World Machine* because it is unique in an entertaining way."

"The Communards debut album *Communards* because it is different from other contemporary albums. I also like it because it has variety and a positive message."

David Rickman

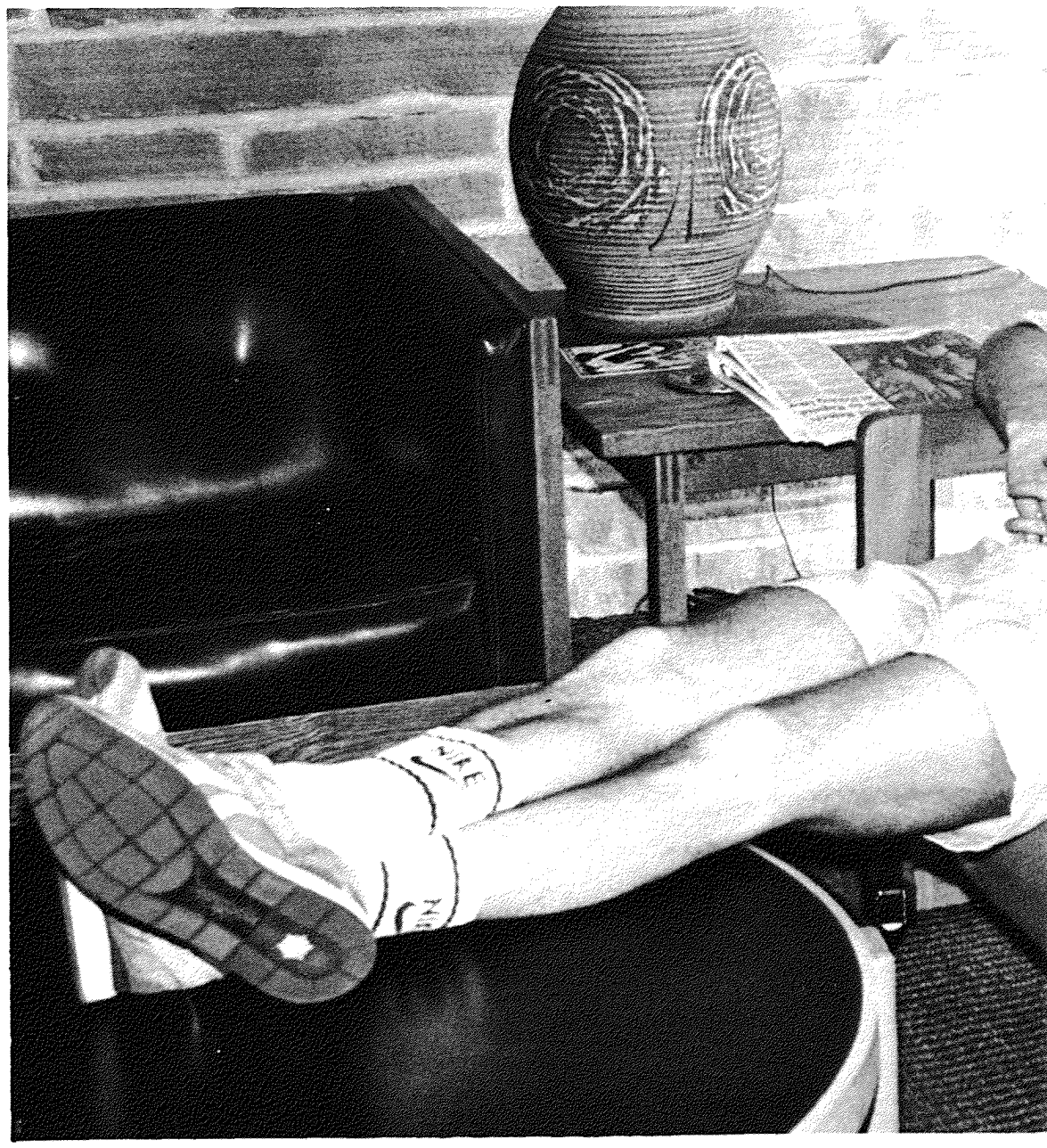
Rick Lee Jones' album *Pirates* is Cynthia Chee's favorite album.

Swept Away by Diana Ross is Kim Lee's favorite album. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



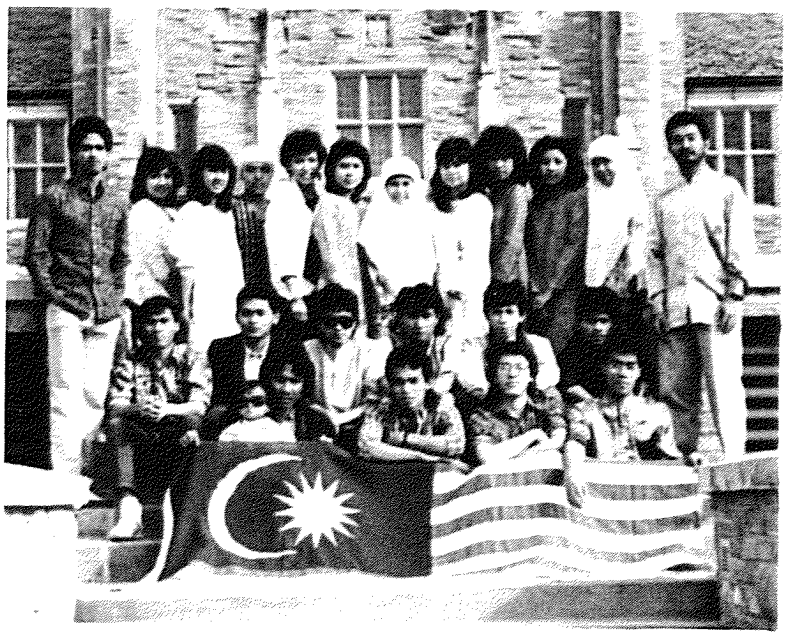


Rhonda Harris prefers Genesis; her favorite album is *Invisible Touch. Photos by Yael Irom.*



Old music like the *Beatles White Album* appeals to Mike Schnake.

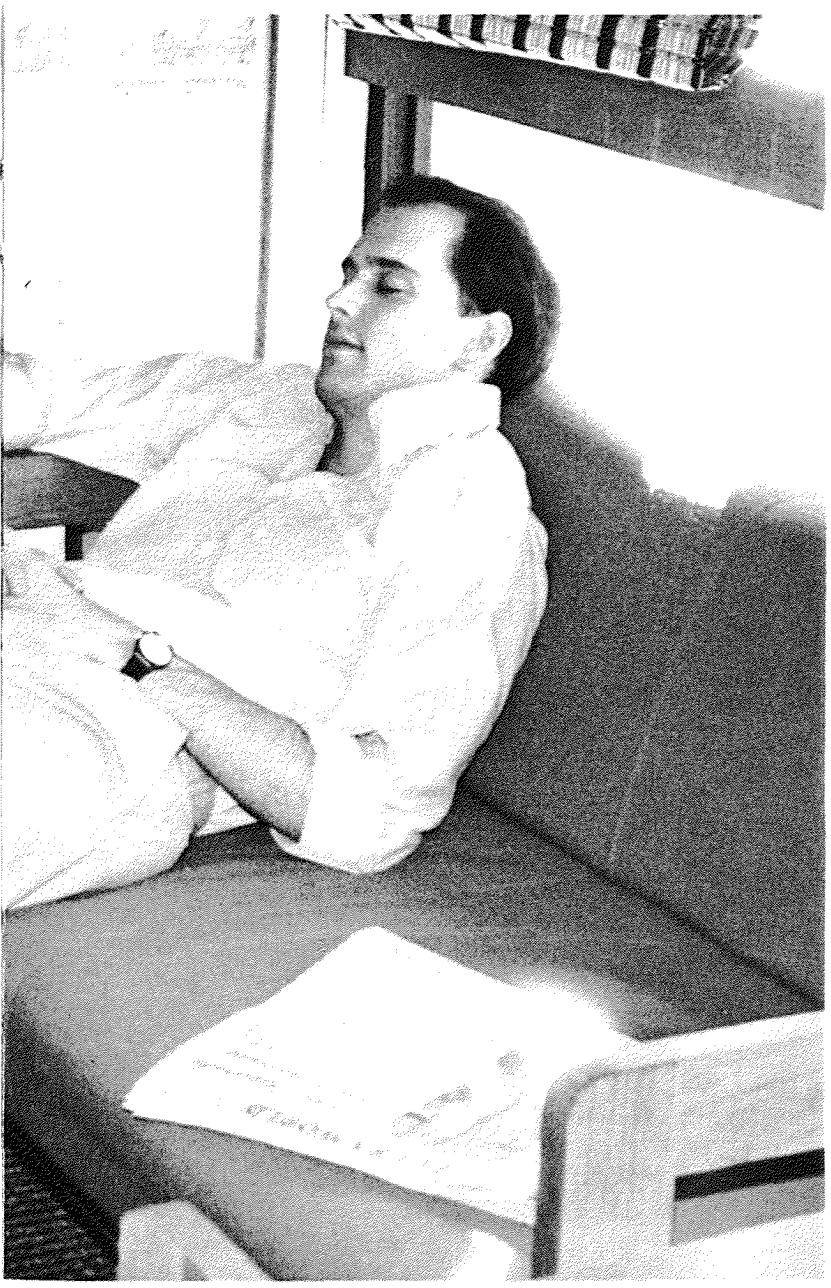


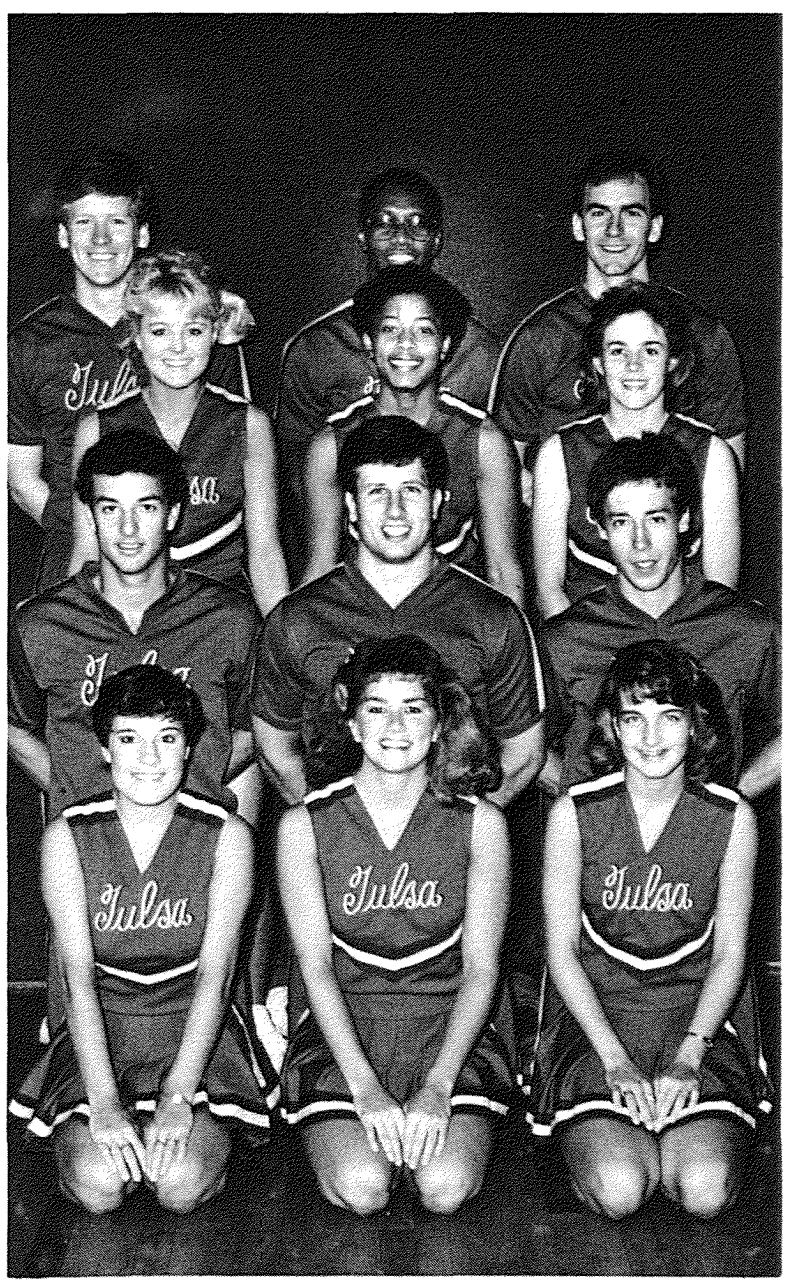




Malaysian Student Union: Front row: Belinda Tompang, Rosli Tompang, Iskahar Nordin, Syed Shibli, Abd Razak Mohamed. Second Row: Shamsuri Mohdisa, Wijayanuddin Ali, Radzi Arahman, Kamal Abdullah, Nizam Mohameddani, Rosman Mdsaad. Third Row: Zakir Mohdzahir, Marzitah Zainuddin, Azuana Abdulrahim, Halizariah Hamzah, Liza Tompang, Azlina Mohdazhar, Zaharani Mohydyusoff, Rozalina Anwar, Hidayu Hashim, Azlina Mustapa, Zaliza Mohdisa, Mohzani Bin Mahathir. ***Photo by Martha Pigg***

Beta Beta Beta: *Front Row:* Amir Tahernia, Barb Schmitt, Jennifer Shaelley, Theo Hronas, Lori Wardlow *Second Row:* Jim Stewart, Kerry Owens, Karen Bradshaw, Noula Halvaci, Estelle Levetin, Abby Cotner, Karen Flott *Back Row:* Jim Vial, Maribeth Gidley, Karen McMahon, Burton Copeland, Bill Davito, Mark Smith, Peter Bednekoff. ***Photo by Jay Strother.***

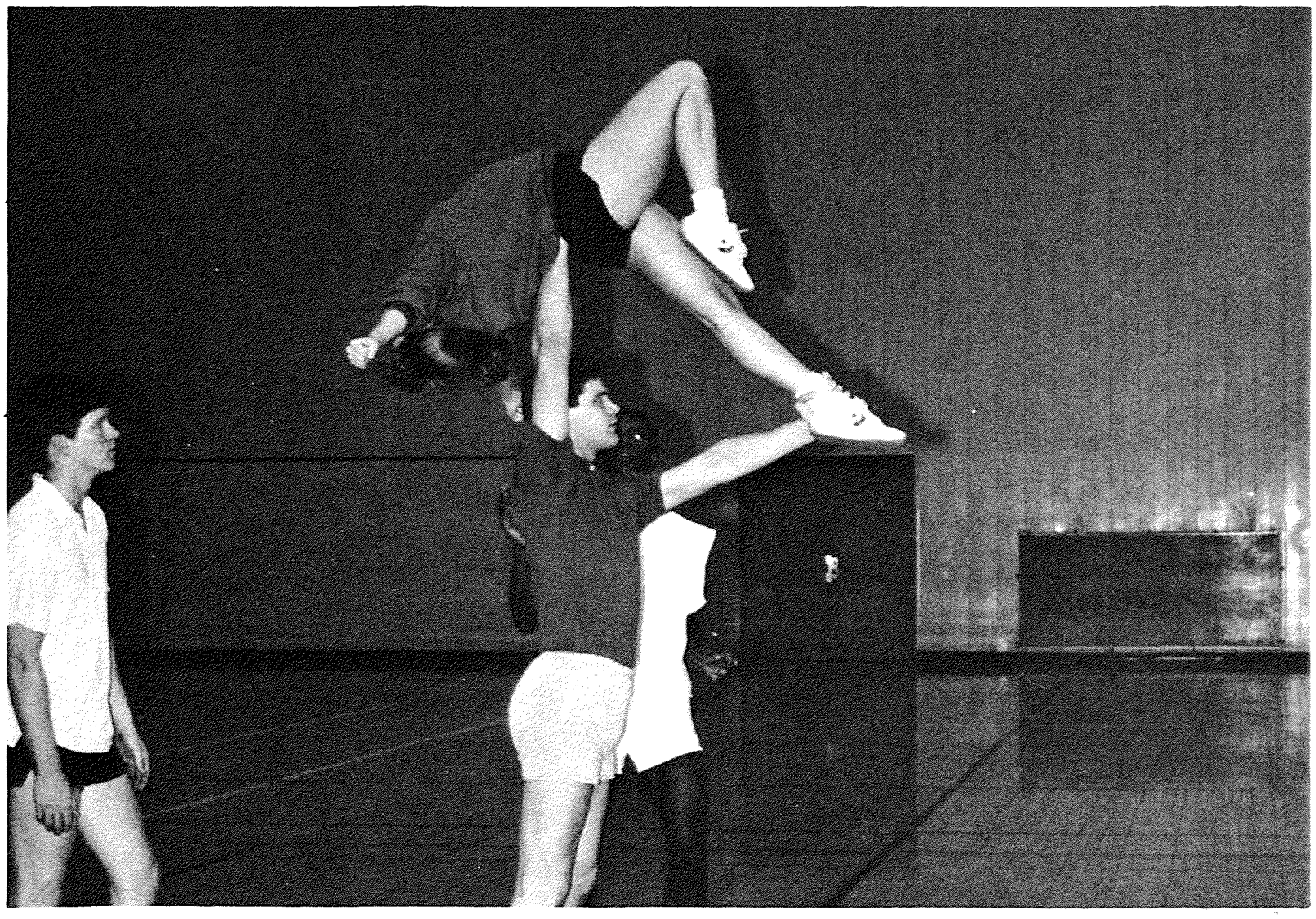


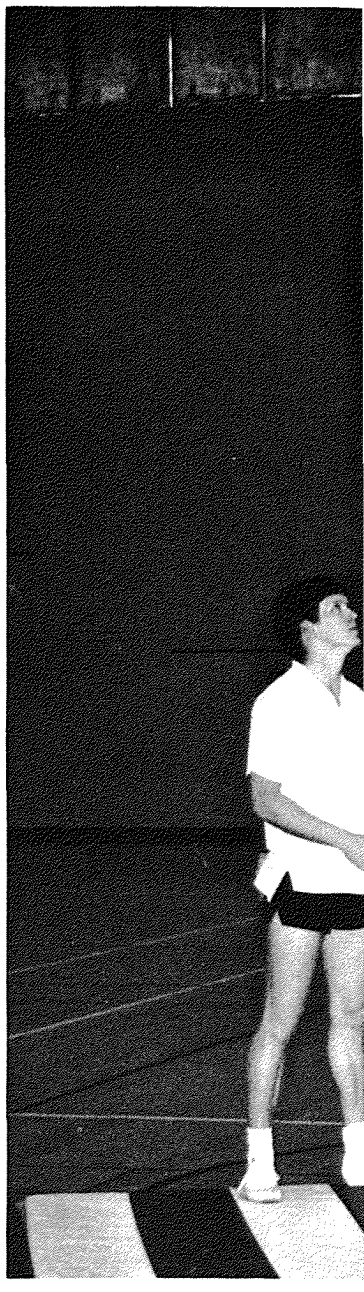


Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Sherry Moon, Tisa Hunt, Karen Barlow *Second Row:* Richard Hall, Tim Moore, Mark Mercer *Third Row:* Alisha Quimby, Audrey Perry, Nancy Nichols *Back Row:* Bo Segers, Greg Adamson, Kevin Chumley.

Tryouts for three male cheerleaders and one pom pon girl were held at the beginning of the spring semester.

Jennifer Graham is lifted by a cheerleader hopeful at tryouts. *Photos by Yael Irom.*





Keeping the spirit

Tryouts

TU's Spirit Squad, made up of a ten member pom pon squad and twelve member cheerleading team, was a very important part of student activities, performing at many of TU's sports events including varsity basketball and football. Tryouts, held in April, were open to all undergraduate, graduate and law students and high school seniors admissible to TU. Students wishing to tryout had to attend a four day instructional clinic run by graduating cheerleaders. The tryouts were judged by off-campus cheerleaders and cheerleading instructors.

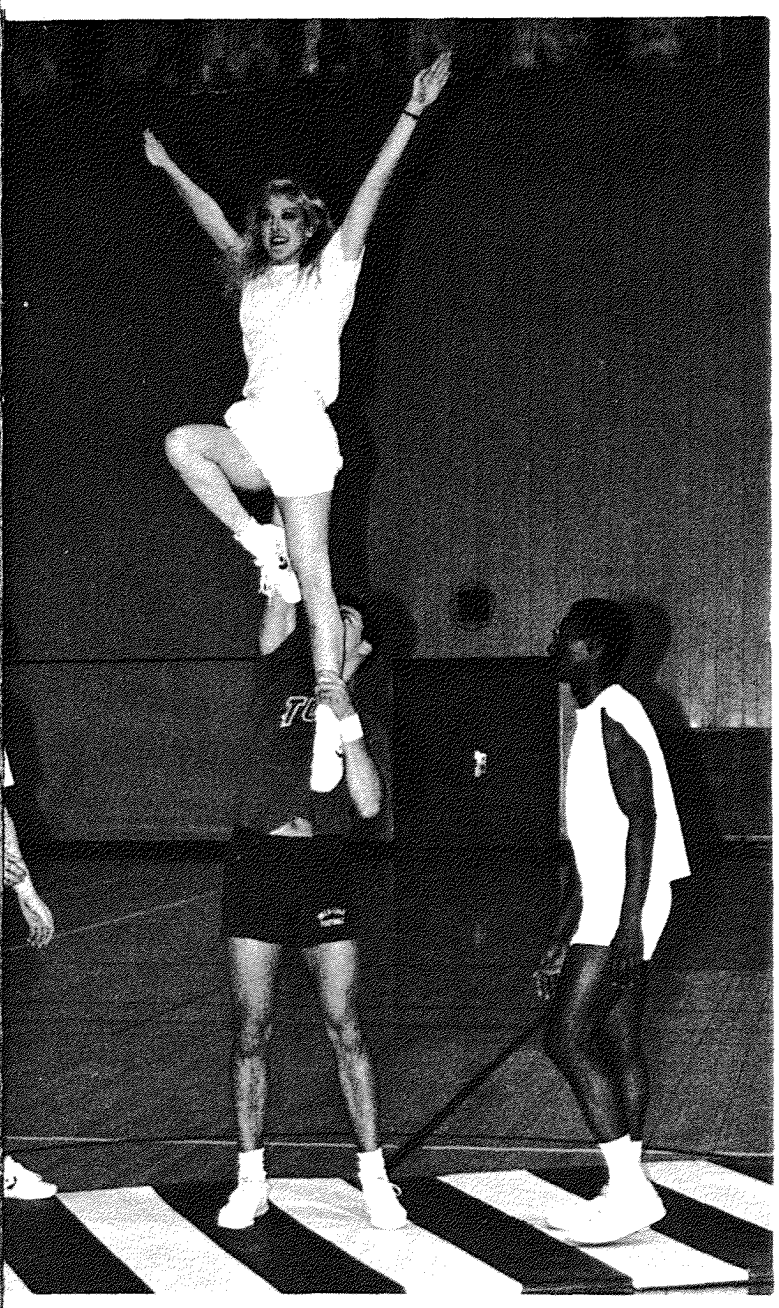
Pom Pon Squad members for the 1986-87 school year were Julie Boon, Carol Eberhard, Tammy Helberg, Shelli Holt, Pam Pankratz, Penny Pentecost, Lisa Schroeder, Angela Slocum, Kristina Smith and Anna White. The Cheerleading Squad was made up of Karen Barlow, Jennifer Graham, Tisa Hunt, Bill Langenheim, Mark Mercer, Sherry Moon, Tim Moore, Nancy Nichols, Audrey Perry, Bo Segers, Lance Stewart, Kevin Chumley, Greg Adamson and Leland Turner.

The Spirit Squad was, as their sponsor Jane Brechin described them, "ambassadors on campus" very involved with events in the Tulsa community.

Mike Leland



A big smile and talent from Noemi Galang gets her a spot on the pom pon squad. *Photo by Yael Irom.*





Tulsa University's Council on the Hearing Impaired: *Front Row:* Tammy Crenshaw, Loretta Gray, Janet Tedder, Cindy Johnson, Annette Thompson, Jack Foreman *Second Row:* Jackie Blair, Jill Donley, Marcia Trout, Robin Hamilton, Diane Abel *Third Row:* Karen Coppersmith, Sydney Aldag, Rhonda Hanover, Diana Diekhoff, Karla Persels. ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***



Scroll: *Front Row:* Renee Cary, Tom Wuller, Helen Tran, Nancy Hughes, Mark Schwane, Terrie Holman *Second Row:* Carol Eberhard, Lesli Wirtel, Melissa Callis, Lezlie Wewers, Stan Whitehurst, Bob Reis *Third Row:* Kurt Shoenhard, Ahmad Tahernia, Traicia Krob, Barb Schmitt, Gina Schindler, Victor Zaborsky *Back Row:* Brad Smith, Susie Spenner, Becca Wolking, LeaAnn Steinhoff, Barry Johnson, Lisa Bennett, Robi Davito, Stacey Miller, Lori Wardlow, T. Josh Tungsuhtra. ***Photo by Martha Pigg.***



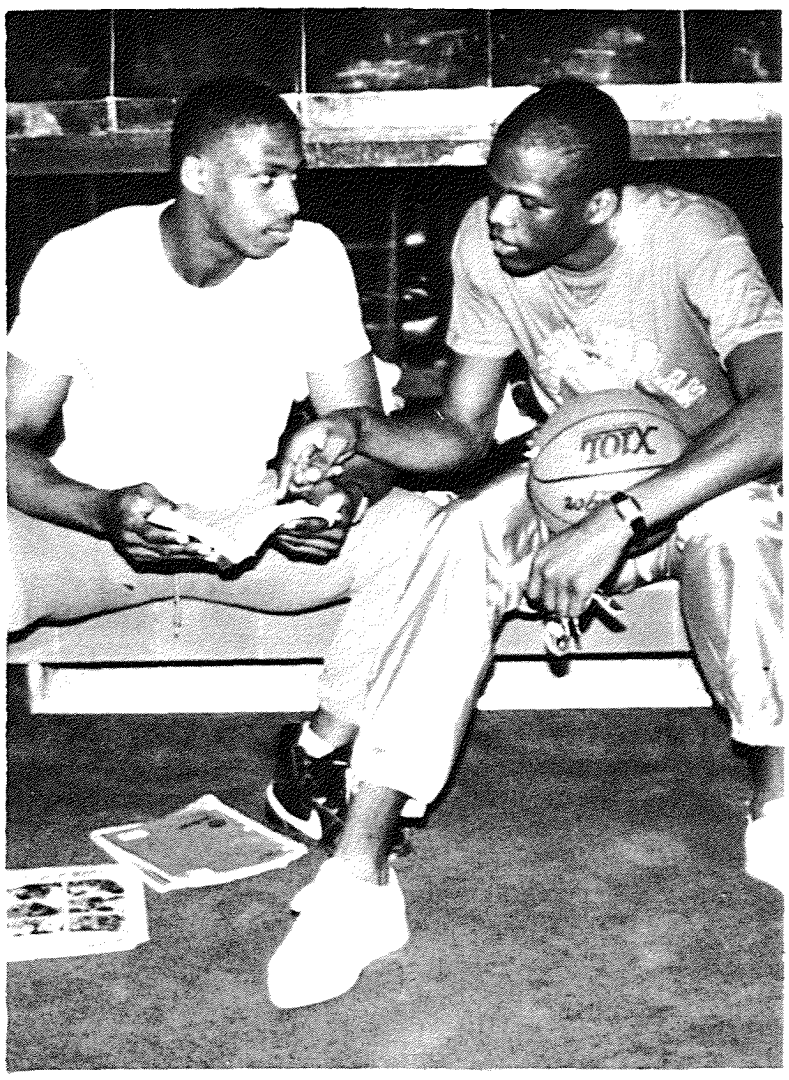


American Chemical Society: *Front Row:* Mark Schwane, Pamela Jacobs, Gloria Meadors, Noula Halvaci, Gina Brooks, Suzanne Stewart *Second Row:* Mike Halvaci, Dale Teeters, Lori Bennett, Lisa Schroeder, Burton Copeland *Third Row:* Bob Howard, Johnny Williams, David Ray Martin *Back Row:* Ed McKay, Paul Kirchhoff, Nicholas Takach, Carl Douglas, Joel Wilson, Richard Tomasi. ***Photo by Martha Pigg.***



TU Norwegian Viking Club: *Front Row:* Fritjof Amuelsen, Junior Pedersen, Thor Inge Larsen, Staale Romundstad, Sean Cox, Hans Petter Mellerut *Second Row:* Jack Pedersen, Anne Pedersen, Paul Jorgensen, Bengt Pedersen, Kristian Brekke, Are Bjolseth, Espen Rokke, Dag Oynind Sanner, Geir Saether, Finn Erik Jansen, Christer Storli, Karsten Dybuik, Mark Dykstra, Jens-Petter Iversen, Preben Grevstad, Randa Borlingame Joergensen, Kim Davis Brekke, Helen Pedersen, Elin Andersen, Inger Myklebost.

James Brown's favorite video "Word Up" and Wade Jenkins favorite, "Candy", are both by Cameo. ***Photos by Yael Irom.***



"Total Eclipse of the Heart" by Bonnie Tyler is Martha Pigg's favorite video. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***



Favorite Videos

Music videos seemed to increase in importance and most definitely increased in number. Most all of the serious artists realized that in order to be successful you must have a video. Music videos ranged from the old and boring to the new and exciting in 1986. The following are the ones thought to be the best by TU students.

"The Communards' video for 'Don't Leave Me This Way' because the song is so good and the video is unique."

"'Boy In The Bubble' by Paul Simon because it uses interesting animation effects to bring out the technology of our world as well as the terrorism of everyday news."

" 'Suburbia' by The Pet Shop Boys because the song is great and the video fits so well with the theme of the song."

"Janet Jackson's 'When I Think Of You' video because it makes me feel like dancing every time I see it."

" 'Forever Live And Die' by O.M.D. because I really like the effect that using different types of film gives to the video."

"Frankie Goes To Hollywood's 'Rage Hard' video because both the song and video are so powerful."

"The Bangles video for 'Walk Like AN Egyptian' because the song is great and the video is so very funny."

David Rickman



Ridha Gharbi, Boutheina Ben Ismail and Baklouh Mohamed like anything by Janet Jackson.

Madonna's "Make My Video" contest on MTV appealed to Jenny Kolpin. ***Photos by Yael Irom.***





American Institute of Chemical Engineers: *First Row:* Joseph Abraham, Suzie Trent, Jennifer Goins, Sandra Lam *Second Row:* Jack Pearson, Jonna Polk, Donna Lautzenhiser, Joel Wilson *Third Row:* Richard Thompson, Antonio Pietri, Carl Brent Douglas, Sarah Epperson *Back Row:* Pat Barry ***Photo by Martha Pigg.***





Society of Petroleum Engineers: *Front Row:* Beth Klader, Becky Heinritz, Marysue Vance, Frank McCorkle, Is Dani Waworuntu *Second Row:* Andor Gerendas, Miguel Trumper, Ridha Gharbi, Sultan Alhilali, Gatot Soediono *Third Row:* Phillip West, James Piland, Scott D. Bruner, Joel Sanden, Zul Bahril *Fourth Row:* Teeradetch Tungsubutra, Steve Rigatos, Pam Brooks, Andy Cooke, Mike Mullen *Fifth Row:* Steve Coyler, Paul Jorgensen, Antonio Gambini, Alfredo Sanchez *Sixth Row:* Gaston Rubio, Dean Baker, Oscar F. Chona *Seventh Row:* Lisa Covey, Mohan Kelkan, Luis Macias-Chapas *Back Row:* Louis Saladino, Kurt Shoenhard ***Photo by Martha Pigg.***

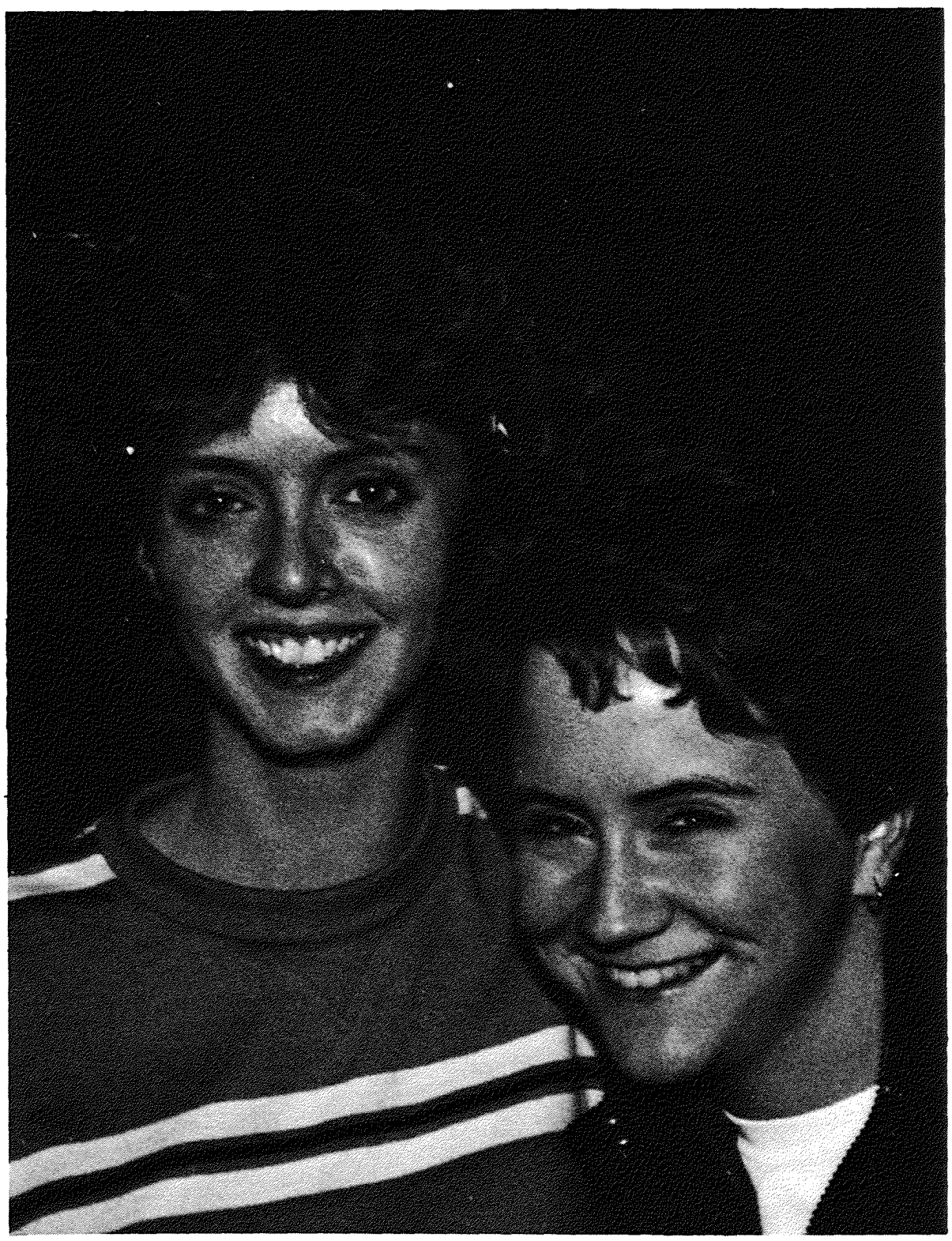
Having Fun

Which group of students had the most fun at the beginning of the spring semester? Most likely it was the group that went to Shangrila for a leadership conference. This weekend retreat involved 50 students and about 20 faculty members. The purpose of the retreat was to enhance the communication skills of those in attendance, to promote the application of the newly obtained knowledge to the student body, to allow the staff to get to know the students, and to have a great deal of fun. Activities included workshops discussing problems at TU and possible solutions as well as speakers such as Frank Joseph of LEAD, Inc., a specialist in group communication, and J. Paschal Twyman. All who went enjoyed themselves immensely and learned a great deal about leadership skills.

Richard Hurtig



The annual Leadership Retreat allowed Carol Krapfl, Mike Hogan, Cindy Degitz, Sheila Naifeh, and J.P. Anderson a time to get better acquainted.



Sheila Horner and Angela Duran laughed it up during a break in the day's activities.

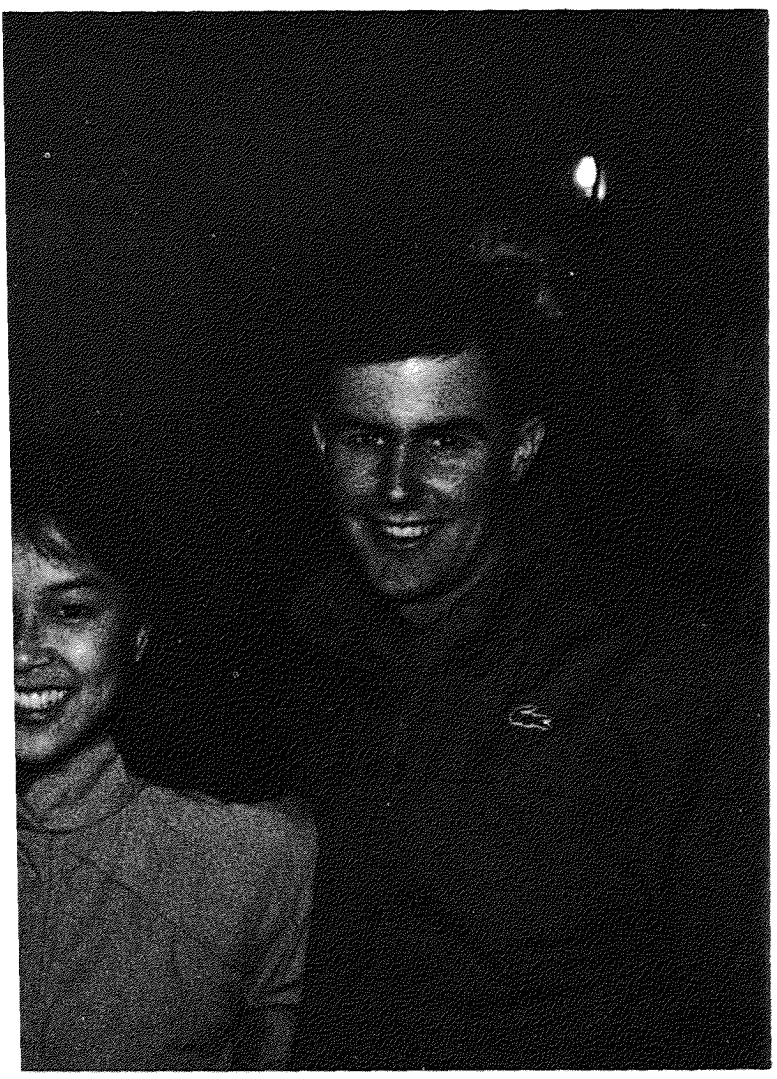


The cold weather in early January brought Ritchie Deffengaugh, An-Lee Chung, and their friend together at the retreat. *Photos by Johnny Williams.*





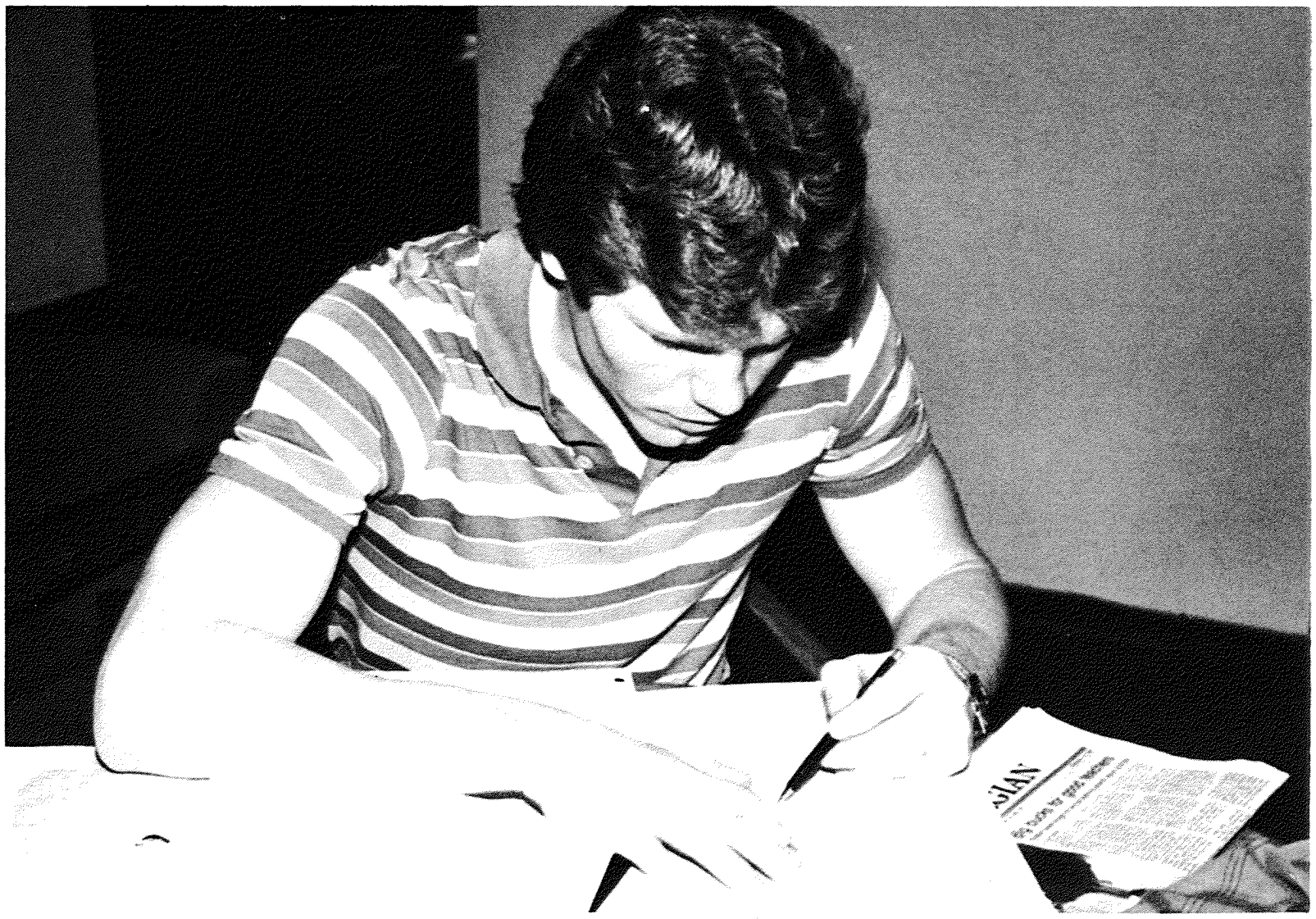
Kendallabrum: *Front Row;* Jacque Jebo, Richard Hurtig, Yeal Irom *Back Row:* Martha Pigg, Jay Strother. ***Photo by John Klassen.***





Collegian: *Front Row;* Phil Dessauer, Cynthia Fortner, Jenny Kolpin, Lynne Ingalls, Kevin Fullerton *Back Row;* John Klassen, Julie Klassen, Gene Seabolt, John Klingenstein, Jacque Jebo.

Instead of finishing some pressing homework, Graham Brannin doodles his time away. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



A lull in business allows Elizabeth Alh to pass time by drawing.



Armed with pencils

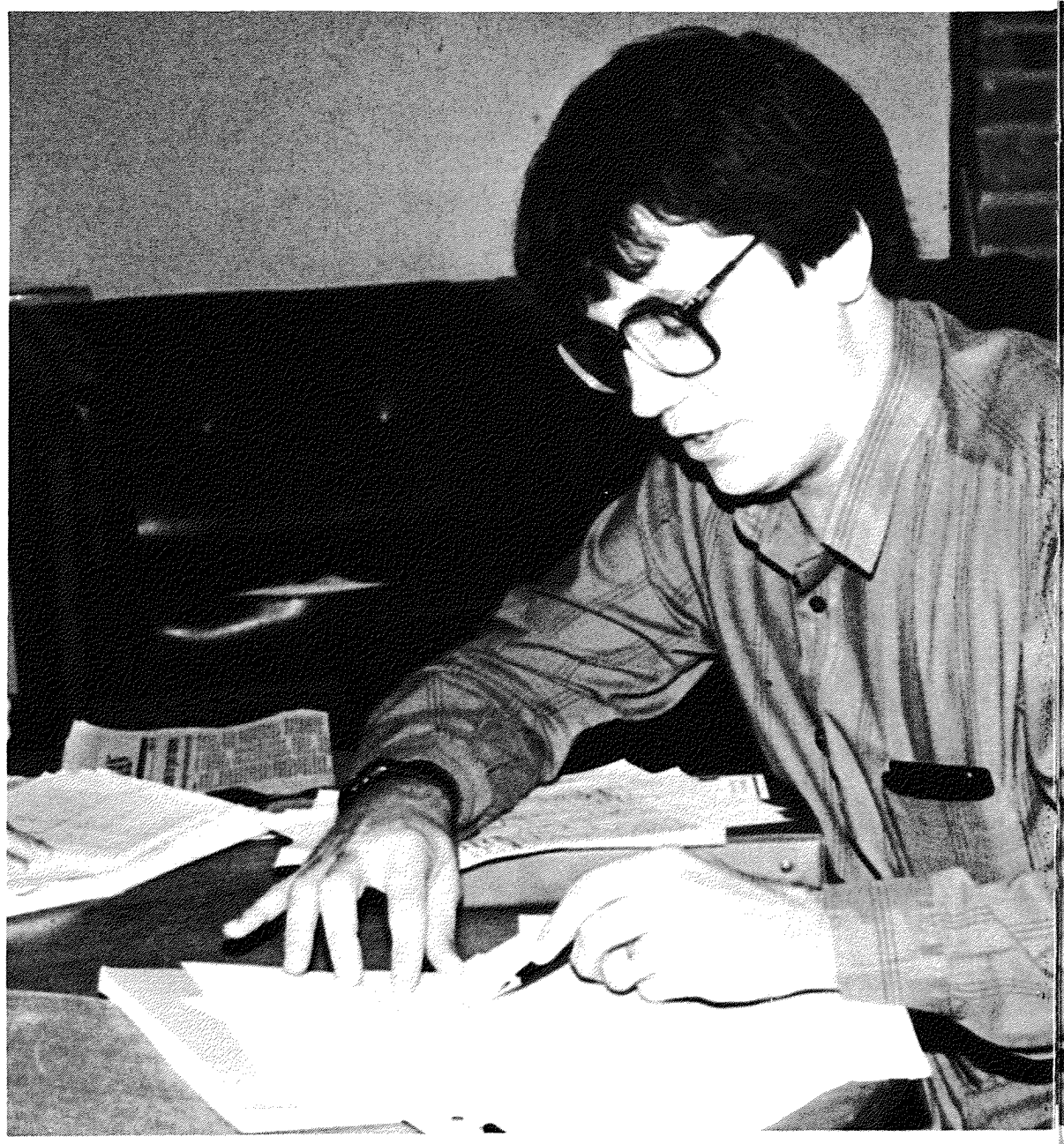
Doodling

Although students' artistic preferences ranged from Rembrandt to Picasso to Magritte, one particular artform ranked high above the great masters in the typical student's opinion. This great art form was the doodle, and they were produced this year in multitude.

Once armed with a pencil or pen, bored students would let their imaginations run rampant. The pictures and cartoons which resulted knew almost no limit. If the student were hungry, he might sketch some lunch or, if the student were normal, he might have sketched a rather unflattering portrait of his professor. Odd shapes, melting clocks, flaming giraffes and the like were also to be found in the margins of notebooks all across campus.

If doodles had anything to say about the psyches of students who drew them, it was probably unsafe to wager on the sanity of anyone enrolled in classes at the university this year. However, any Arts & Sciences student may become another Andy Warhol.

David M. Benbow



Mike Mullen finds that doodling is a good way to help him forget about his upcoming test.





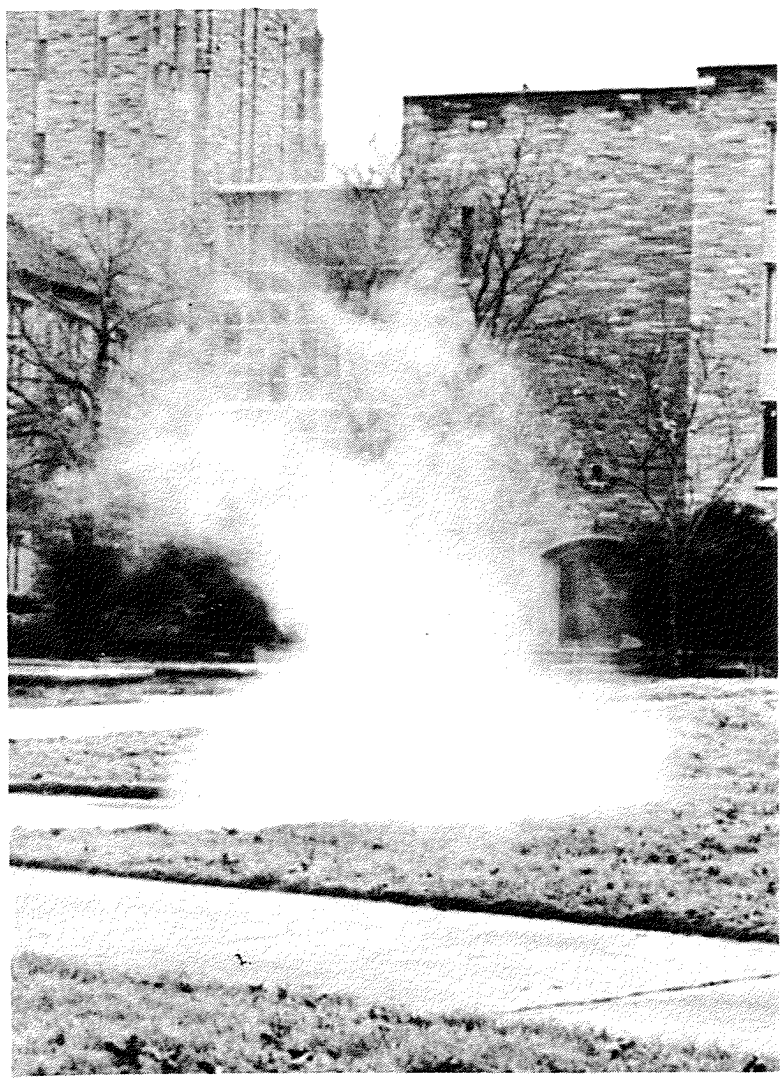
Kappa Kappa Psi: *Front Row:* David Dunham, Shelley D. Woodard, Amy Anderson, Andrea Pierce, Brian Smith, Shannon Hoffman. *Back Row:* Jason Lovelace, Allan Luker, Joseph M. Metzer. ***Photo by Yael Irom***





Board of Student Publications: *Front Row:* Jenny Kolpin, Cynthia Merifield, John Klassen, Jacque Jebo, Martha Pigg *Back Row:* Johnny Williams, James Watson, Phil Dessauer, Robert Osborne, James VanderLind

When the days get colder, the vent near Kendall Hall begins to pour out large quantities of the Smell. *Photo by Jay Strother.*



Another active vent is the one between the Pike house and the gym. *Photo by Martha Pigg.*



Fumes Of Mystery

The story was always basically the same: you were walking outside, enjoying the weather. Just when you thought it was safe, the wind direction would change and send a cloud of nauseating steam right into your face. Of course, as an unsuspecting student, you kept breathing — that is, until you realized *what* you were breathing. This steam (affectionately know as the "Smell from Hell") could be found almost everywhere on campus and tended to creep up on you when you least expected it.

Just what were these mysterious fumes? Was the university built on a toxic waste disposal site? Was this the unresting spirit of some former president or alumnus? These were a few of the theories. Others thought that the squirrels were tapping the energy from the physical plant in their secret underground hideaways. Still others suspected alien invaders.

No matter what it was, the Smell from Hell also had its good qualities. After all, how many outdoor campuses could say they had heat? Plus, the steam had a way of clearing the snow and ice from many of the sidewalks.

The Smell from Hell terrorized many new students (and a few old ones who hadn't learned their lessons), but soon everyone knew that no creature with lungs was immune to its foul stench.

David M. Benbow



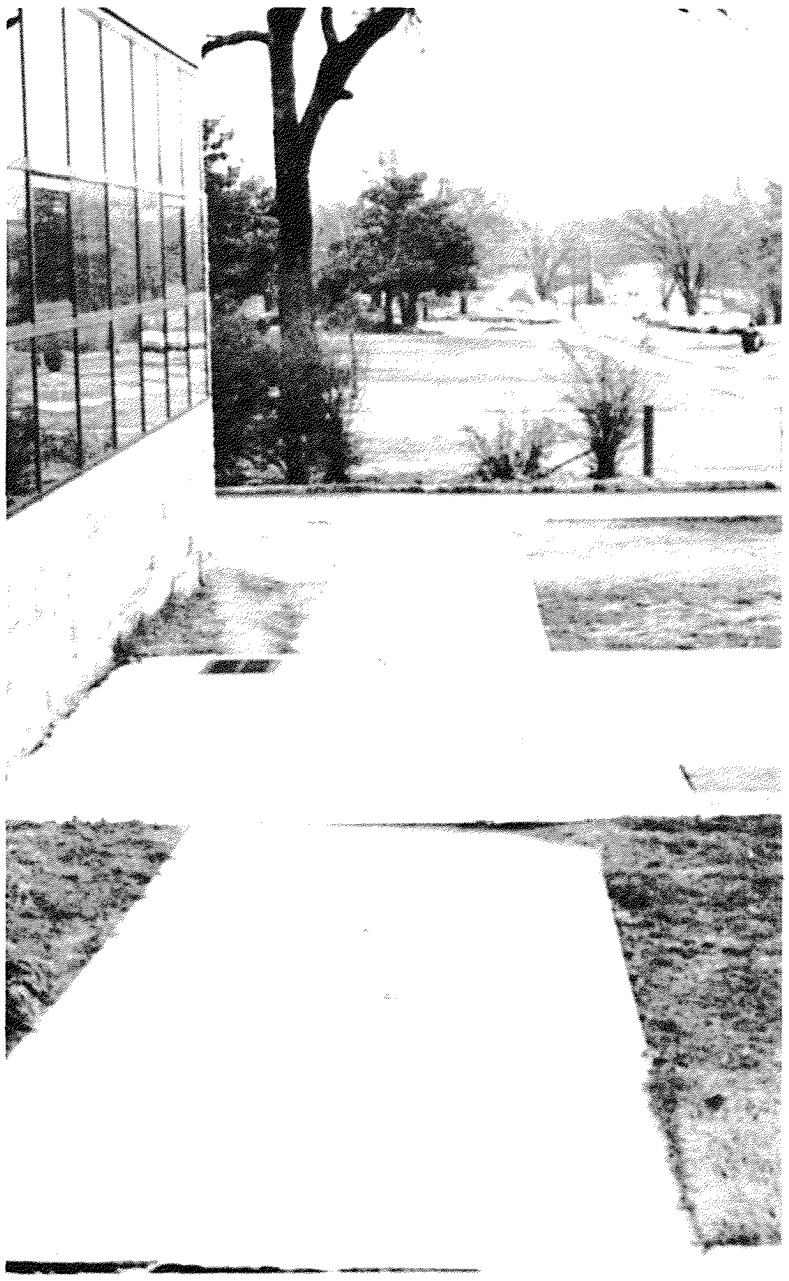
On warm days, even the active vent in front of Kendall produces very little steam.

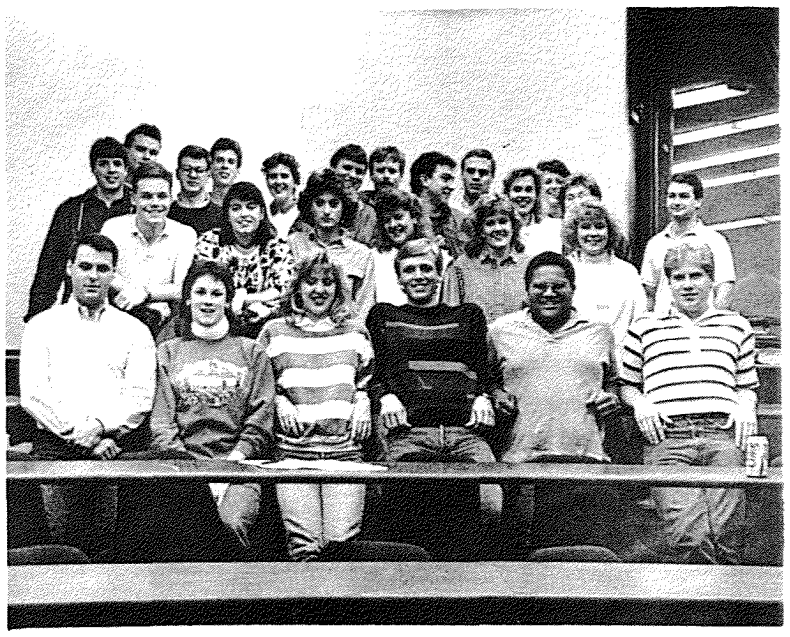
The vent outside Zink Hall used to produce much more of the fumes. Recently, its activities have been controlled. *Photos by Martha Pigg.*





Basketball Pep Band: *Front Row:* Becky Hammons, Kristin McCorkle, Jill Jones, Amy Anderson, Cathy Schorr, Janet Thomas *Second Row:* Robert Skeith, Frank McCorkle, Jim Chickey, John Chickey, Kari Rae, Allan Luker *Third Row:* Brian Carter, Jim Overly, James Stenhouse, Brian Smith, Terry Rodecker, Mike Jones, Kim Mitchell *Back Row:* Bobert Barrette, Paul Strickland, Max Weeks, Tim Cooke, Dave Dunham, Charles Letcher ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***





S.A. Senate: *Front Row:* John Hudson, Carol Cordes, Kristin Gordon, Johnny Williams, Eric Hunter, Jay May *Second Row:* Tom Bell, Sue Thomas, Sheila Naifeh, Amy Grundmann, Kate Freeman, Lisa Hulett, Casey Kurth *Third Row:* Dave Sadler, Robert Manley, Scott Cruise, Brad Hoffman, Joanie Cmiel, Christy Kieffer *Back Row:* Matt Sesow, John Paul Anderson, Erika Lehman, Raul Cordova, Dave Calvario, Rebecca Wolking ***Photo by Cynthia Fortner.***

Rooms to practice in

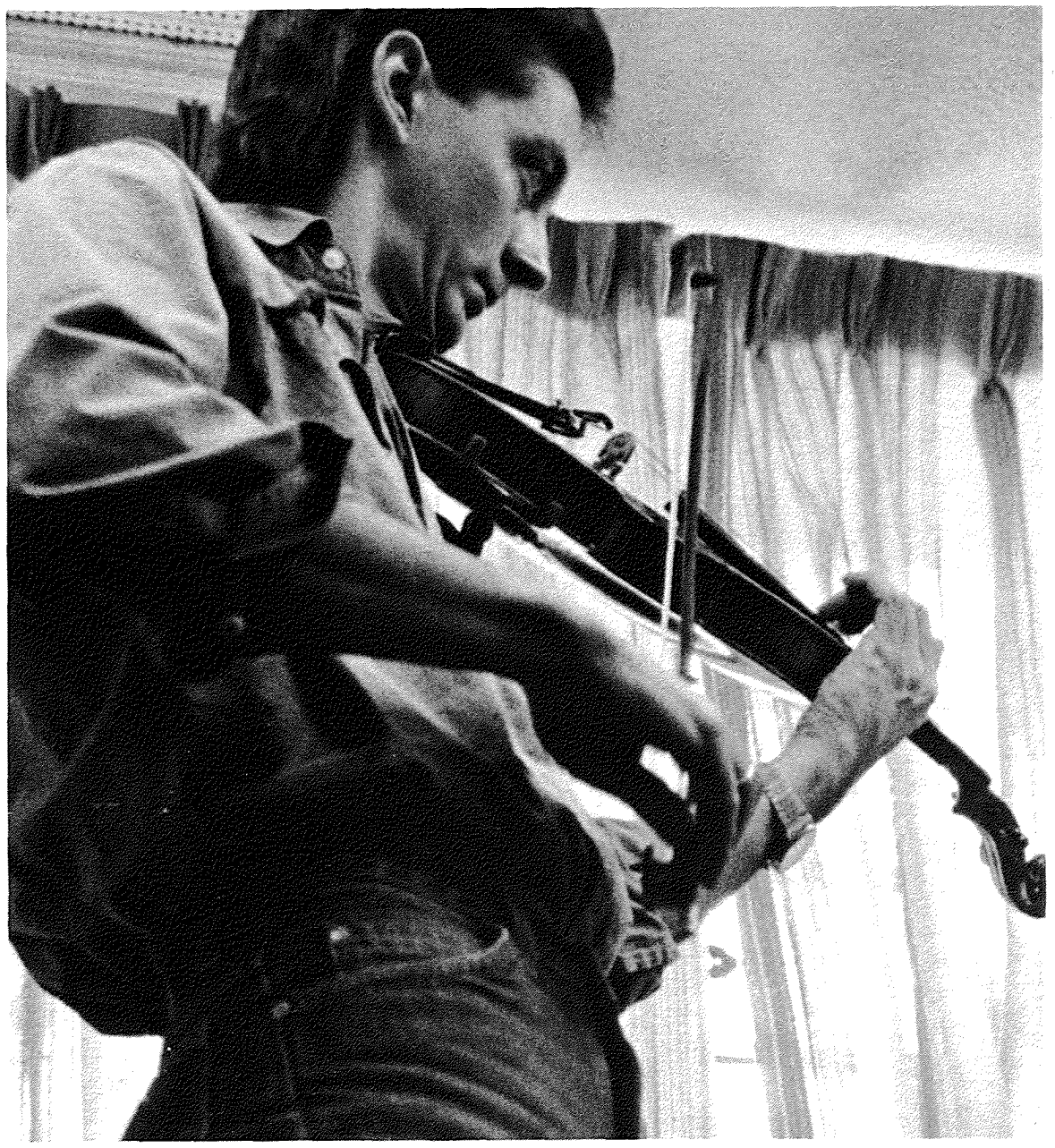
At Tyrrell

Which building is the most musically orienated building on the campus? This of course would be Tyrrell Hall. While walking on campus I have often heard the tones of a violin or the quickness of a piano or the strength of a voice. These sounds are all illuminations from the music practice rooms located on the bottom floor of Tyrrell Hall.

There are perhaps fifteen to twenty of these practice rooms. For most music majors this area is a second home. For many others this is the most ideal place on campus to practice their skills with a musical instrument of their bringing without the hassles of neighbors or roommates.

On first inspection, one would expect that you had just walked into a locker room. The numerous lockers, the drab walls, and the excess of doors leads you to expect showers or a gym around any corner. But instead there are many small rooms which contain such items as pianos, chairs, and music stands. The tediousness of a room ends, though, when a student and his or her instrument enters a room. The adrenaline increases and the excitement begins as the musician begins to play.

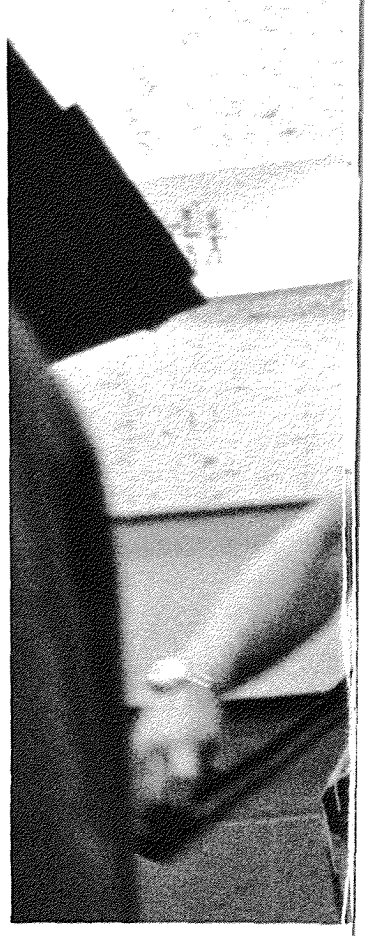
Richard Hurtig



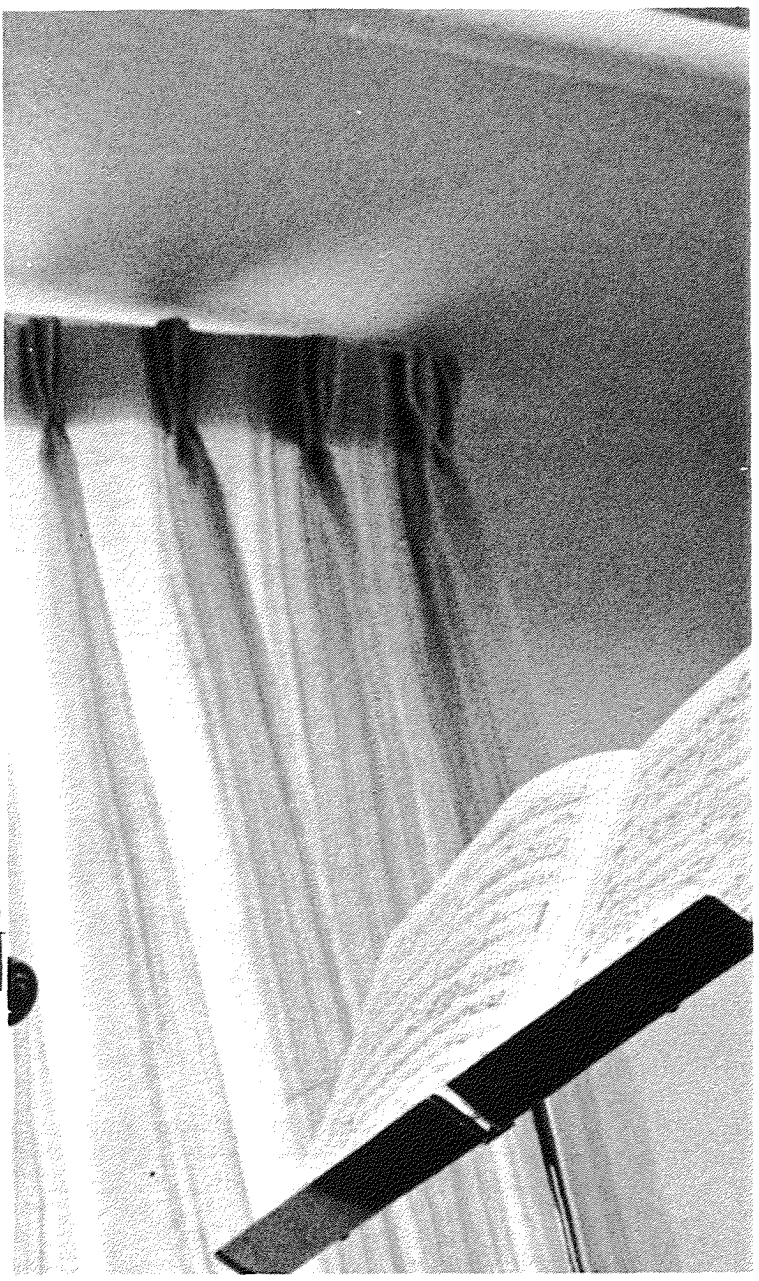
Aldee Marquis, a member of the Tulsa Philharmonic, uses Tyrrell to play in while he is on strike. *Photo by Steven Diong.*



Kevin Calcote, a classical music major, utilizes strong lenses to read sheet music.



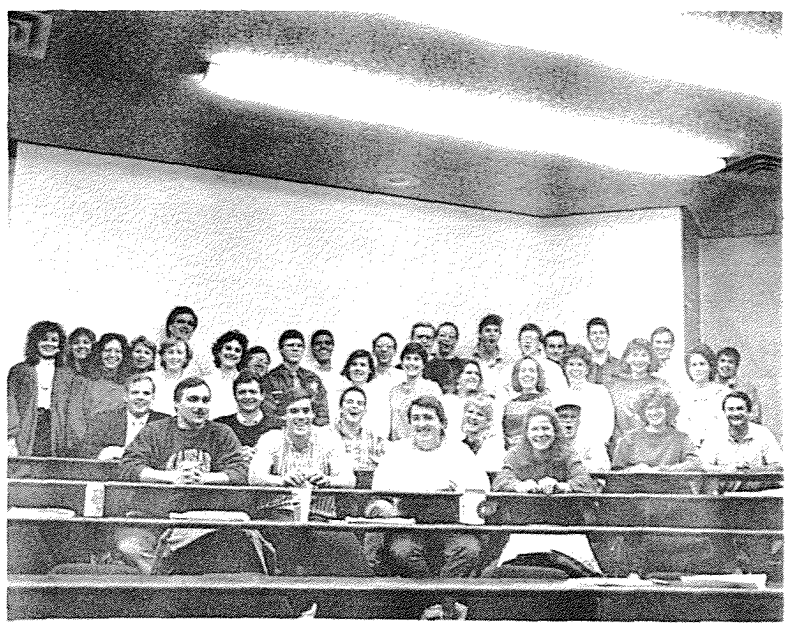
Kim Mitchell practices her bass violin. *Photo by Steven Diong.*





Christian Legal Society: *Front row:* Carolyn McFatridge, Blaine Frizzell, Sandy Lefler, Clark Leforce, Sandy Sellers *Second Row:* Regina Tetik, Sandra Jarvis, Nancy Duncan, Julie Heath, Judith Conway, Beth Riga, David Hutchinson *Third Row:* Marina Lee, Tim Best, Geri Coen, Kyle Haskins, Laurie Hays, Kelly Roberts, Herb Ford, Robert Hart, Chuck Tegeler *Back Row:* Randall Reinker, Leah Milton, Rod Milton, Kirk Waits, Terri Waits, Cindy Vaughan, Stephen Frank, Tom Lane, Mike Vitek. ***Photo by Cynthia Fortner.***

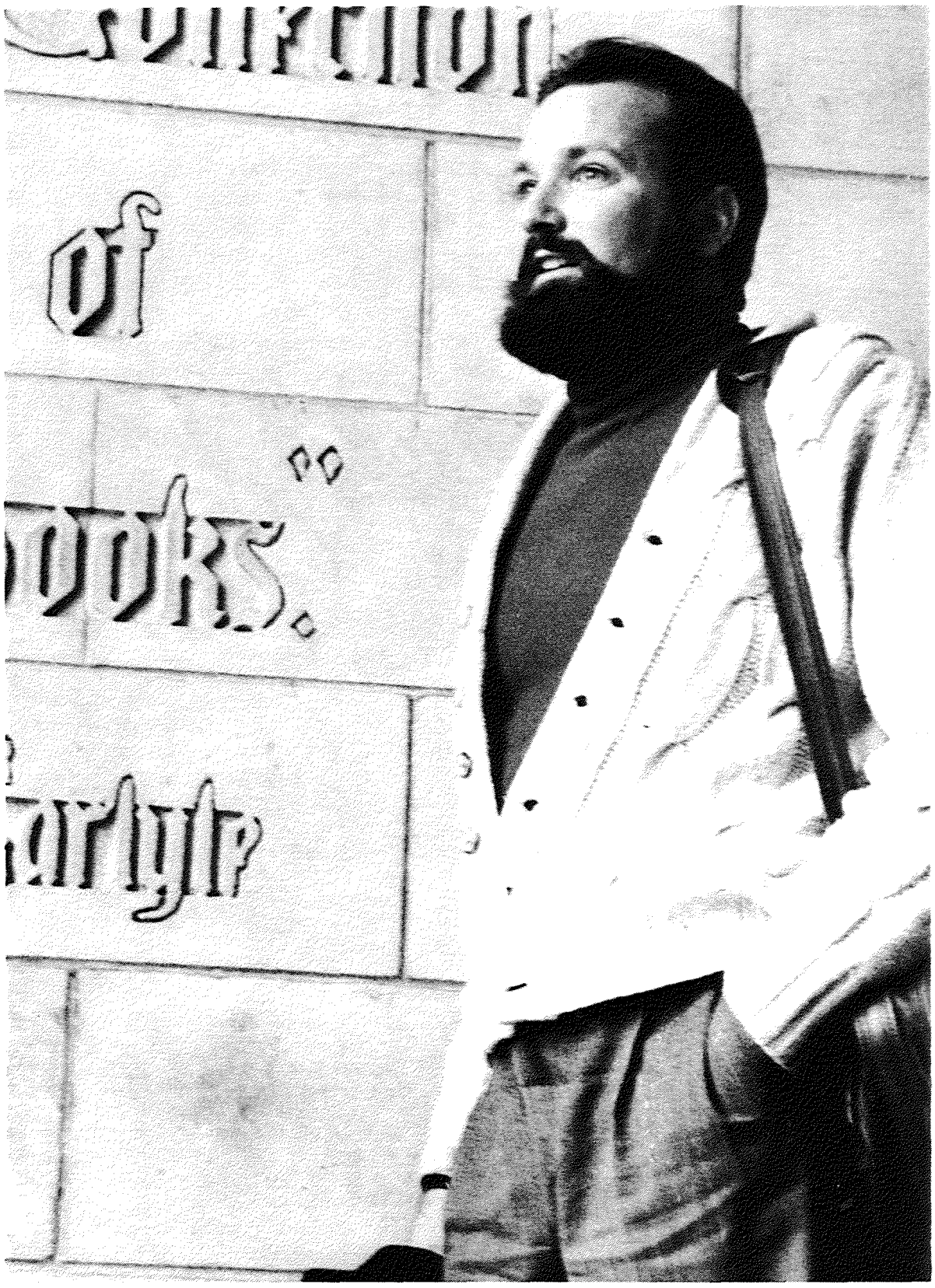




Student Bar Association: *Front Row:* Mike Vitek, Stephen Fran, Jim Bergman, Cindi Merifield *Second Row:* Marshall Dyer, David White, Blaine Frizzell, Cathy O'Donnell, Joe Bohannon, Carolyn McFatridge, Casey Kurth *Back Row:* Jennifer Goering, Jan Pletcher, Cathy Cullem, Vickie Keller, Jill Frost, Julie Heath, Dennis Baker, Anne Box, Sandra Jarvis, Rachel Blue. ***Photo by Cynthia Fortner.***

Stuart Day, 32, "returned mainly for the discipline philosphy affords." In addition to his studies, Day is a classical guitarist. Photos by Cynthia Fortner.

Don Bible, a junior who admits only to being "of legal age" is an education major. He was formerly in the U.S. Army Special Forces, and is now negotiating with a publisher for the rights to his first novel.







Old Is In

TU has a long tradition of educating a high percentage of non-traditional, or older students.

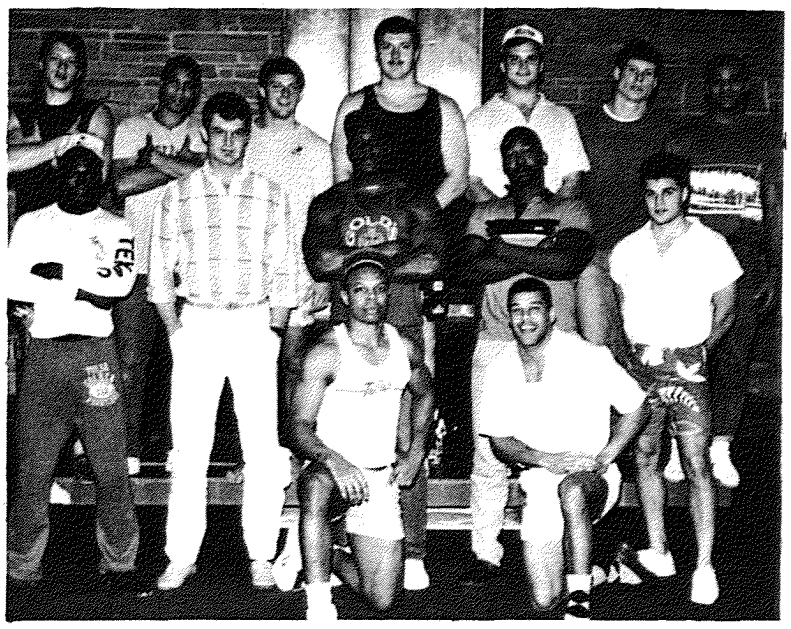
Enrollment figures for fall indicated the trend is continuing. There was a total of 52 students over age 49. Of that number, 33 were graduate students and 16 were under-graduates. There were three students over 62, two of whom were undergraduates.

On the other end of the age spectrum, there were almost 800 students in the 16-18 age category. (The 16 year olds were participants in the college early entry program.)

In the 40-48 age category, there were more than 180 students enrolled, almost half of whom were attending graduate classes. Another 41 in that age bracket were law school students and there were 33 enrolled in arts and sciences classes.

The mother of three grown children, Pat Kuhel is working on a Ph.D. in English. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*





LaFortune Hall, first floor: Lenny Williams, Charles Wright, Walter Dunagen, Mike Anderson, Earl Johnson, Rodney McGraw, Frank Cassano, Craig Dahlquist, Edward Davis, John Stuckey, James Granger, Richie Stephenson, Doug Desherow, Mark Palmer. **Photo by Yael Irom.**



LaFortune Hall, second floor: Glen Murroney, Kevin Andrews, Kyle Litterell, Colice Powell, Chad Craig, Steven Hegdale, David Alexander, Donnie Dee, Chris Faucher, Chris Hilberth. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***



LaFortune Hall, third floor: Rob Dorsett, Al Thompson, benard Tsarlobi, Wade Jenkins, Steve Irsom, Scott Surells, Brian Goldsworthy, James Brown, Rex Caldwell, Bobby Ryan, John Holmes. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

Chi Omega

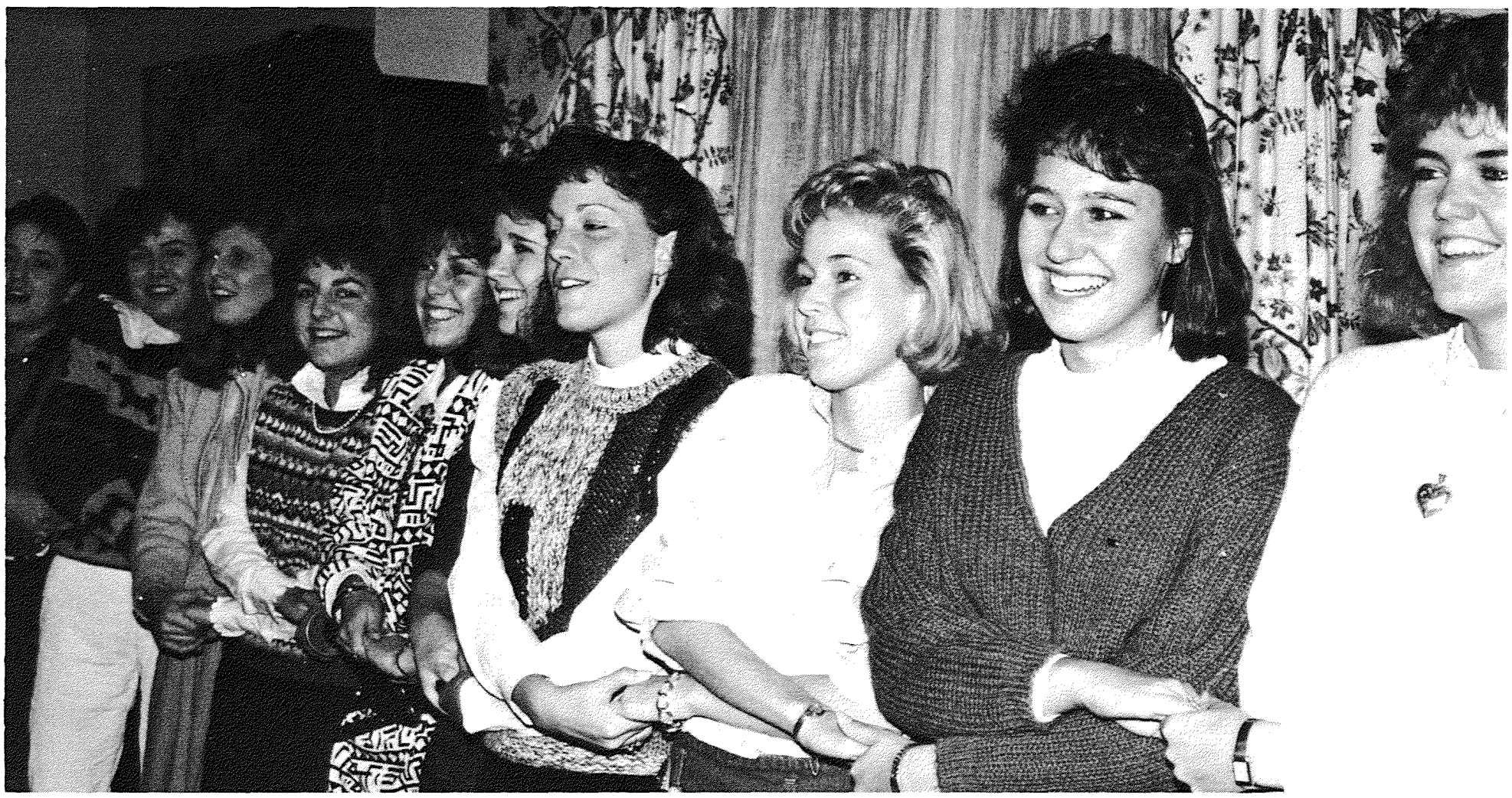
Chi Omega has established itself as a community service group. Their main philanthropy was Emergency Infant Service, which provided food and toys for underprivileged children. "We like to give service to the community," said President Lisa Bennett, "and give each girl an opportunity to become a leader."

Chi Omega had the most chapters nationwide, making it the largest national sorority. Their colors were cardinal and straw and their national symbol was the owl. Because of this, the Chi Omega's "adopted" an owl at the Tulsa Zoo this year, which means they paid for the owl's food and upkeep. Next to the owl's cage at the zoo was a plaque that read: "Donated by Chi Omega House, University of Tulsa." Thus, Chi Omega served community owls too.

David W. Benbow



The television helps Lisa Eastin relax at the Chi Omega house.



The Chi Omegas sing a song in their friendship circle, which they form after every meeting. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



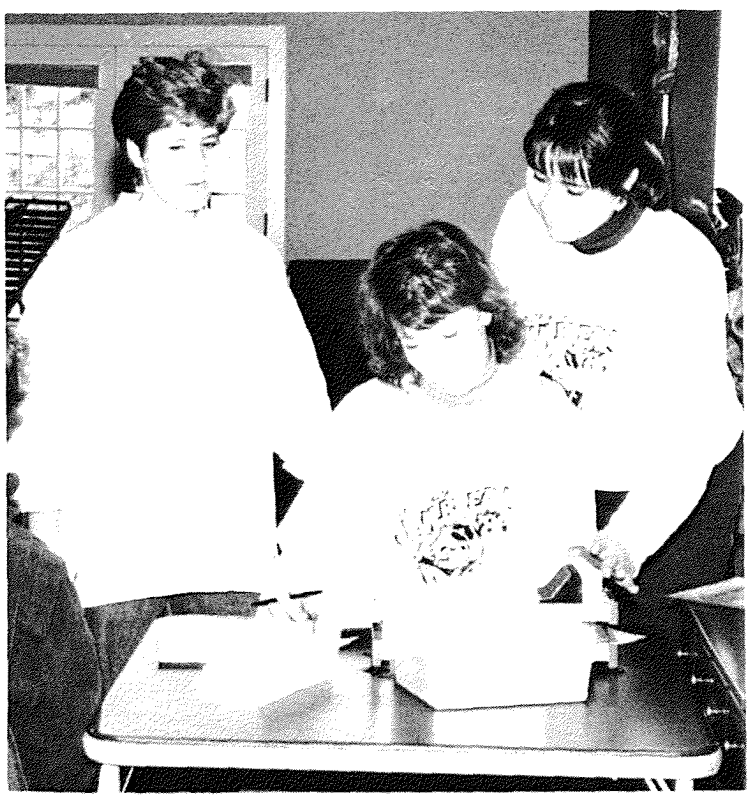
First Row: Christy Volksdorf, Carol Engle, Julie Boon, Lisa Bennett, Dana Bradford, Jodi Scaggs, Kaila Thetford, Tara Jenkins, Jennifer Self, MarySue Vance, Christine Felzke *Second Row:* Gina Michalopulos, Ann Philp, Mona Barron, Megan Schnoebelen, Amy Neveril, Julie Riemer, Andrea Neveril, Lisa Hennessey, Heather Lipe, Dawn Kanzler, Gayle Lucas, Julie Ahlert, Stephanie Harp, Christina Willis *Third Row:* Martha White, Karen Haefner, John Hagen, Julie Self, Jodi Turner, Melissa Froman, Laura Benner, Kristie Olson, Ann Hayes, Nancy O'Neil, Kelly Halstead, Amy Kirk, Lisa Mitchell, Kim Charlton, Chris Reynolds, Amy Ingle, Christy Sikes, Kathy Porta, L. Jarboe, Joel Steffen, Cathy Rosato, Cinci Krahn *Fourth Row:* Mary Kay Orler, Lisa Eastin. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



At the Tri-Delt house, Holli Condley talks with a friend over the phone. ***Photos by Yael Irom.***

Front Row: Stacy Hayes, Anne Oliver, Dominy Burkhart, Monica France, Becky Brandsberg, Jayme Raymey, Carol Eberhard, Carla Nieman *Second Row:* Holli Condley, Stephanie Fields, Lisa Berry, Angie Surdez, Julie Newell, Nancy Hartz, David Pfeil, Renee Cary, Isabell Sibala, Tracy Scheer, Angela Miller, Randa Reeder *Third Row:* Carol Cordes, Tina Parker, Katherine Squires, Debbie O'Connell, Karen Coppersmith, Christy Kieffer, Rhonda Jacobs, Kristina Smith, Katrina Schallert, Stacy Close, Lisa Knowles, Lynn Battle, Mary Karleskint *Back Row:* Cara Vollum, Jennifer Tyndall, Sue Bennett, Cathy Richards, Pam Brooks, Becca Wolking, Ginger Davis, Pamela Armstrong, Diane Dykhouse, Sarah Hood, Laura Bubin, Jenny Arnold, Sally Zastrow, Debbie Soptic, Diane Poland. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*





The Tri-Delts held a blood drive on Dec. 2. Karen Coppersmith looks on while Becca Wolking and Shawnean Serrano check the registrations.

Delta Delta Delta

"Tri-Delta is the friendliest sorority," said President Karen Coppersmith, and unbeknownst to nearly every student at the university, Tri-Delta offered their own scholarship each year to a University of Tulsa student — not necessarily to a Tri-Delt. However, because the scholarship was not widely known outside of the Tri-Delt House, it usually ended up being awarded to a Tri-Delt.

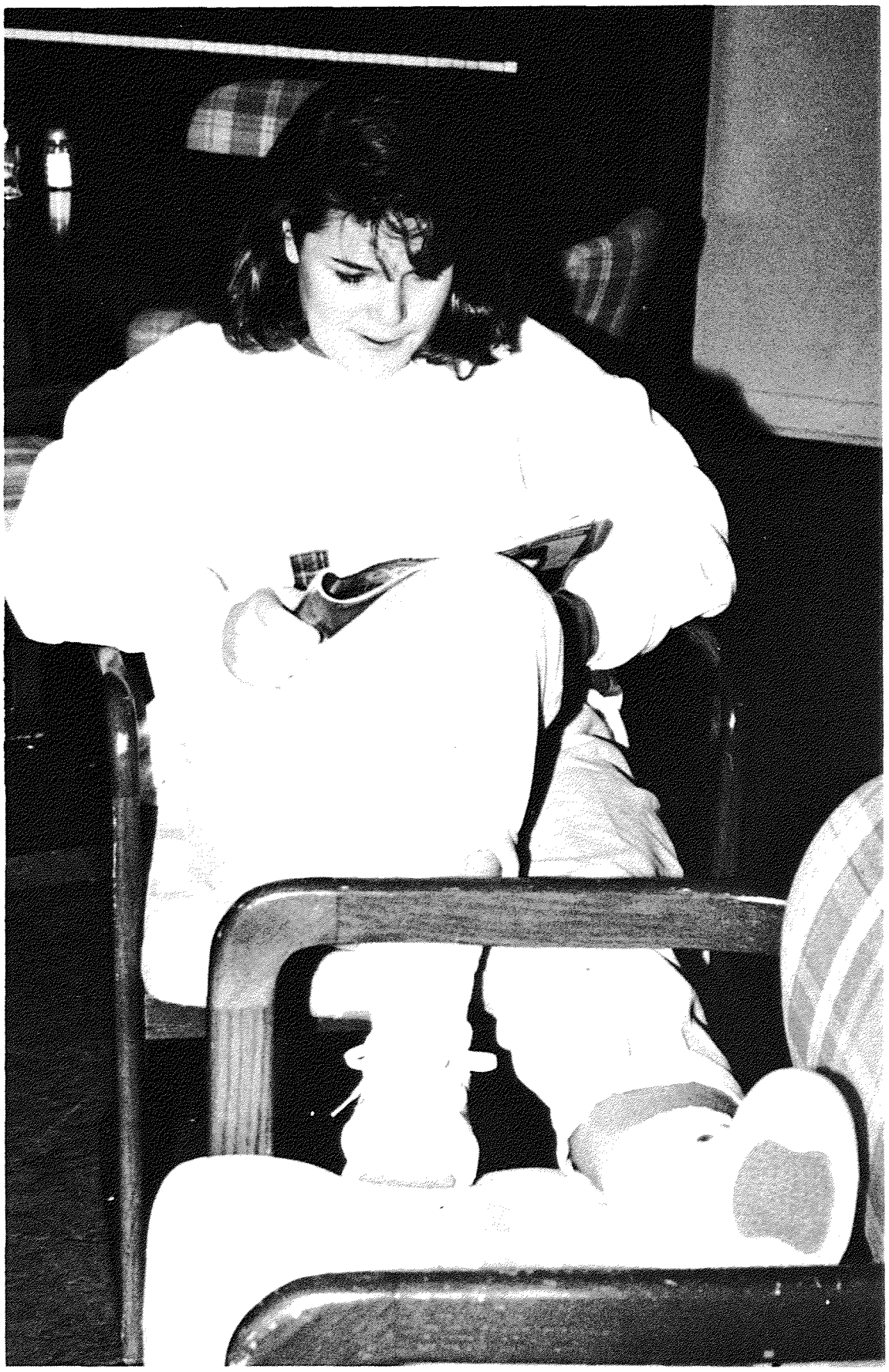
Tri-Delta's three colors were gold, silver, and blue, and their three national symbols were the pansy, pearl, and pine; and because everything for Tri-Delta seemed to come in threes, Tri-Delt Dominy Burkhart added, "We've also won Watermelon Queen for the past three years." Tri-Delta also donated the statue by the library of three girls dancing in a delta.

David W. Benbow



Two chairs make reading a magazine a more comfortable experience at the DG house. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

Front Row: Elizabeth Vammen, Gina Ferrel, Deneen Deriso, Maria Mueller, Kathy Johnson, Caryn Edwards, Shannan McGee, Mary Beth Neil *Second Row:* Julie Gronaure, Erin Price, Vicki Westfall, Sally Wilson, Danielle English, Kelly Fiddner, Megan Riesa, Suzanne Germain *Back Row:* Mary Catherine McDaniel, Kathy Marklin, Debby Worley, Ellen Schmidt, Susie Sanders, Monique Pinned, Shelly Scanlan, Cindy Page, Greta Fiester, Pam Brown, Noreen Erbrick, Kim Hormel, Libby Allman, Ginger Doell, Sheila Johnson, Vicki Hendrix, Kim Lichliter, Pam Schallert, Tara Mullen, Donise Idsardi *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



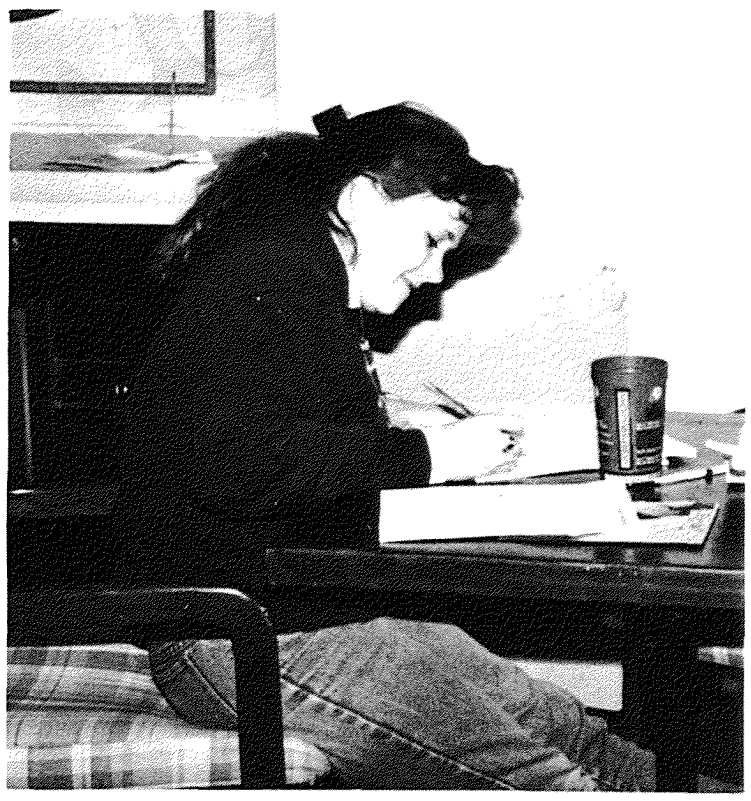
Delta Gamma

Of all the houses on sorority row, perhaps the most noticeable was the Delta Gamma House. Their house had the anchor out front. However, their anchor was not only there so that people could be tied to it and publicly ridiculed. The anchor was the national symbol of Delta Gamma and it made an attractive lawn decoration.

Delta Gamma's colors were bronze, pink, and blue and their main philanthropy was Aid to the Blind. It was for this worthy cause that Delta Gamma sponsored their annual "Anchor Splash" swim meet.

The girls of Delta Gamma were "all friendly and outgoing," said Vice President Pam Brown. On the other hand, they were also all on the watch to see which young man would next be 'anchored' outside.

David W. Benbow



Lunch and studying combine for Noreen Erbrick as she attempts to be productive without getting indigestion. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***

Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta was the first national "women's fraternity" and after a long track record, they have come to expect a lot from their members. High academics were the first priority for the Thetas.

However, life was not all work and no play. The Thetas sponsored a number of social functions including a barn dance, a pledge dance, a luau, and their annual Valentine's Day Red Heart Ball. Kappa Alpha Theta also held a carnation sale, a tan contest, and what they call Advent Angel, which was like a toys for tots program to help their main philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics.

Kappa Alpha Theta's colors were black and gold and their national symbols were the pansy and the kite. Theta President Kate Freeman said, "The girls are all individuals who work together, but maintain their individuality. They're all really special girls."

David W. Benbow

Before her next class, Tammy Crenshaw curls her hair in her room at the Theta house. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Beth Farrell attempts to awaken Sue Thomas in time for her to make a class. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Front Row: Kate Freeman, Carrie England, Denise Raiche, Alice Johnson, Karen Geise, Patti Pezolt, Anne Berberich, Chandra Holmes, Sandra Savage *Second Row:* Elizabeth Bruckner, Tammy Crenshaw, Leslie Bates, Sheila Horner, Janne Pearman, Joanie Cmiel, Angela Duran, Amy Rumbaugh, Karen Carden, Kim Martfield, Amy Grundmann, Stephanie Mires, Cathy Hettler *Back Row:* Amy Schwartz, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Shelley Phillips, Terri Stanfield, Angela Slocom, Sarah Kobos, Amy Stocks, Katherine Echols, Julie Conine, Michelle Thomas, Susan Thomas, Sue Krechel, Lisa Dewey, Laurie Allen, Ashley Graham, Marci Moydell, Tami Pilgrim, Francie Lollar, Beth Farrel. ***Photo by Chibley Lamas.***

Kappa Delta

Students have traditionally needed to come together in a group to lend support and friendship to each other. Girls in Kappa Delta counted themselves lucky to have entered into such a close group of girls.

Sheri France said, "To me, Kappa Delta means sisterhood, friendship and lots of parties."

The KD parties included the 50's dance, the annual Emerald and Pearl Christmas formal and the end of the year "KD Man" formal.

The Kappa Deltas also support their national philanthropy program. This included singing for children at Christmas time.

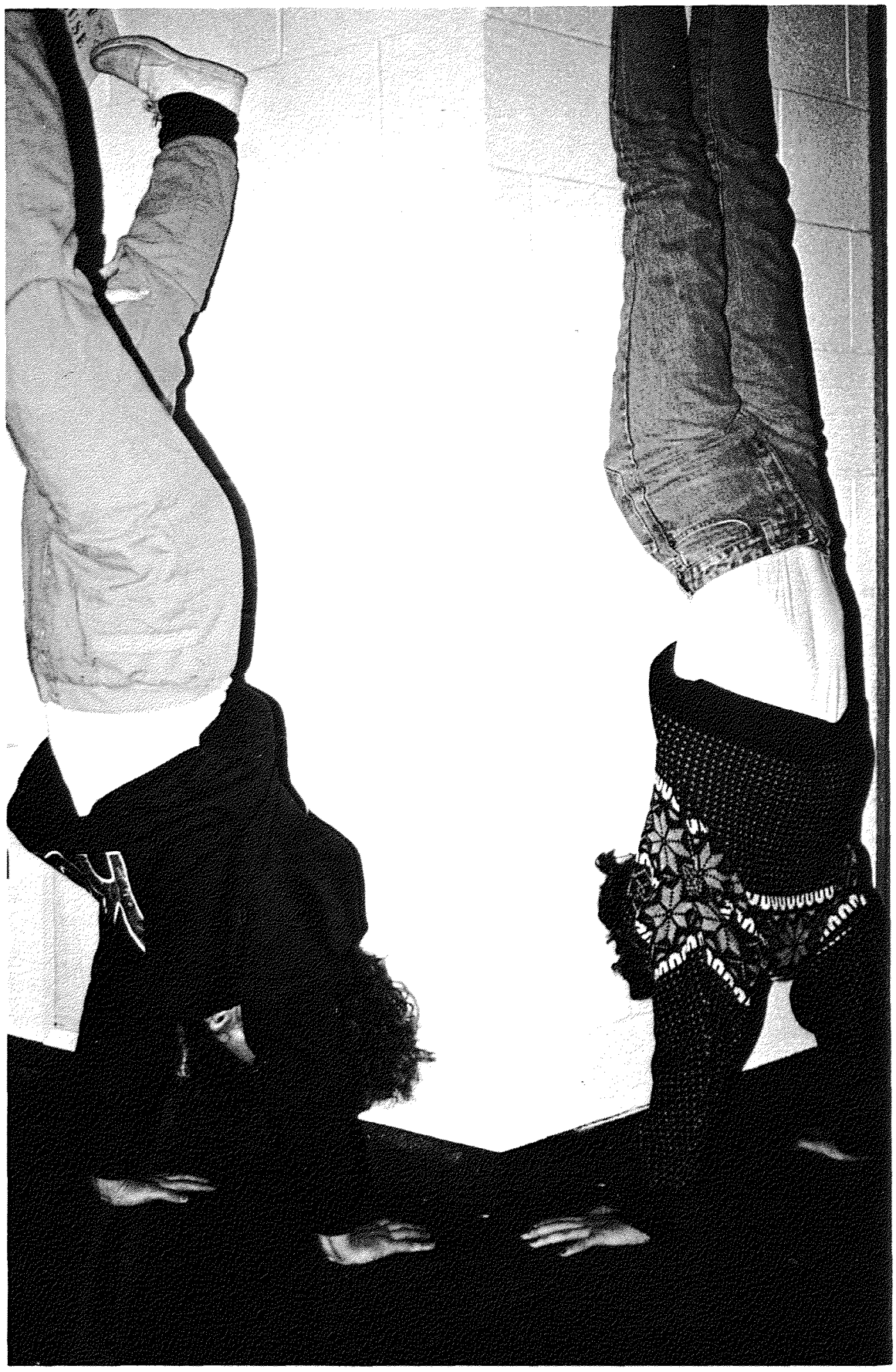


Deidra Monter and Renee Aldrich look at some Christmas gifts given to their house. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***



Front Row: Nancy Hughes, Stacey Miller, Lisa Schrand, Kelly Hunter, Gwen Horras, Wendy Mitori, Jan Bennet, Becky Heinritz, Cindy Jackson *Second Row:* Sarah Farnsworth, Shari France, Sharry Moon, Kippy Wells, Suzie Trent, Tracey Desilva, Kathy Bishop *Third Row:* Helen Tran, Vera Budway, Kim Thompson, Terri Kaster, Renee Aldrich, Tamri Earnhardt, Lois Meyer, Darla Kliethermes, Kelly Hiatt, Julie Reinhart *Back Row:* Terri Tinker, Yael Irom, Gina Schindler, Kath Schramm, Barb Schmitt, Beth Jones, Shonda Mays, Martha Dorow, Lisa Caldwell, Stacey Saladin, Lori Wardlow, Janet Alcott, Wendy Kirkles, Mary Ann Mattox, Sara Lynn. *Photo by Martha Pigg.*

When nothing exciting is going on around campus, Shonda Mays and Terri Schottlander hang around the Kappa Delta house. ***Photo by Yael Irom.***





Front Row: Tina Fann, Laura Brown, Leigh Ann Runyon, Janine Atterberry, Anne Davis, Kris Cutler, Paige Allison *Second Row:* Julie Nilsson, Tammy Barner, Leslie Wirtel, Betsy Crocker, Heather Latta, Stacey Condray, Jean Fussner, Tricia Krob, Nancy Nichols, Sarah Carpenter *Third Row:* Holly Brower, Cathy Jones, Melissa Callis, Cheri Nagel *Back Row:* Marianne Loire, Lisa Schafbuch, Wendy While, Kathy McCann, Courtney Latta, Penny Pentecost, Barbara Sterr, Lezlie Wewers, Mary Staley, Jamie Patterson, Elaine Sanders, Suzanne Younger, Nancy Blades, Beth Kladar, Francis Livie.

Weekly announcements are posted in the dining room. Heather Latta, Cheri Nagel, Melissa Callis and Jean Fussner look to see what's coming up.





Kappa Kappa Gamma

"The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma," commented Leslie Wewers, Kappa's vice president in charge of programming, "are all really ambitious and goal oriented." This certainly seemed true this year, for Kappa Kappa Gamma has maintained the highest cumulative grade point average of any sorority for eight semesters in a row. The Kappa house averaged a very impressive 3.2 grade point this year.

Kappa's local philanthropy was the Tulsa Center for the Physically Limited and their national philanthropy was Rose Migill, a women's aid organization. For these and other organizations, the Kappas have held numerous fund raising activities and service projects including working at an auction and making about 4,000 Christmas bows for a Tulsa store.

The Kappa colors were light and dark blue, their national symbol was the key, and their flower was the fleur-de-lis.

David W. Benbow

At the Kappa house, Leslie Wirtel practices some Christmas carols on the piano. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Front Row: Lisa Johnson, Lori Engle, Lynne Ingalls *Second Row:* Marlie Riecken, Lynette Baker, Nancy Carlson, Mom Craig, Jerilyn Jones, Sherry Newman *Back Row:* Ginna Hazzard, Diane Marshall, Sandy Roberts, Esther Reynolds, Linda Barnickel, Regina Catlett, Melinda Martin, Lea Johnson, Kelly Block, Shawna Brown, Kelly Brolick, Rhonda Martin, Janet Vaughan.

Phi Mu sent flowers to Mom Craig on her birthday. Rhonda Martin and Kelly Brolick admire them.



Phi Mu

"We try to maintain high scholastics," said Phi Mu President Kelly Brolick, "but we also like to have fun!"

Evidently, they did like to have fun this year. Between their events such as the annual Phi Dance, Christmas Formal, the Carnation Ball, and other activities like road trips, and a pizza sale, which raised money for one of their main philanthropies, the Children's Miracle Network, they maintained high scholastics.

Phi Mu's colors were rose and white, their national symbol was the lion, and another of their main philanthropies was Project HOPE. Project HOPE (Help Opportunity for People Everywhere) was a service organization that sent medical teams to third world countries.

David W. Benbow



Nancy Carlson, Lynette Baker, Lynne Ingalls and Lisa Johnson sing Phi Mu Grace accompanied by the piano ***Photos by Yael Irom.***

Panhellenic And IFC

Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council not only regulated, but united the 13 Greek social organizations. All Greek organizations were represented on the council, which helped promote Greek spirit as a whole along with fraternal or sororital spirit.

Together, Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council shared ideas which affected not only the Greek organizations, but the University itself.

Panhellenic did its best this year to promote Greek spirit among the Sororities with its annual fashion show and its Officer Workshop for the officers of each Sorority. Panhellenic also sponsored Greek Week. Proceeds from Greek Week went to charity and the sororities also benefited by spreading Greek spirit and by gaining a few new members.

Inter-Fraternity Council improved and united the fraternity system. Also, by working with various charitable organizations, IFC brought service to the community.

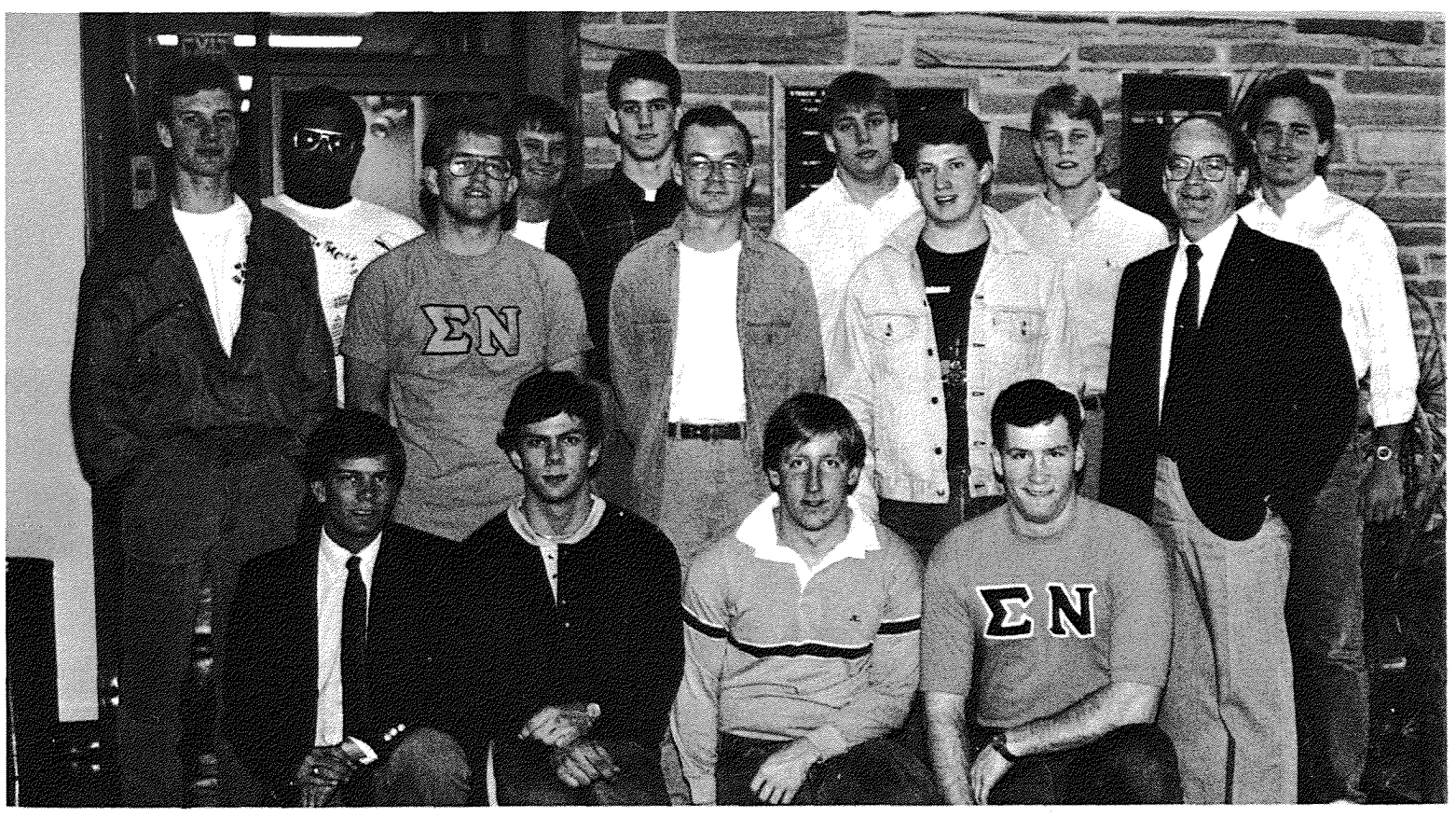
IFC members also worked with high school boys in the Tulsa area by serving as basketball coaches and referees for the Tulsa Mabee Boys Club.

Both Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council did their part in improving Greek and campus life this year as well as improving the community in any way that they could.

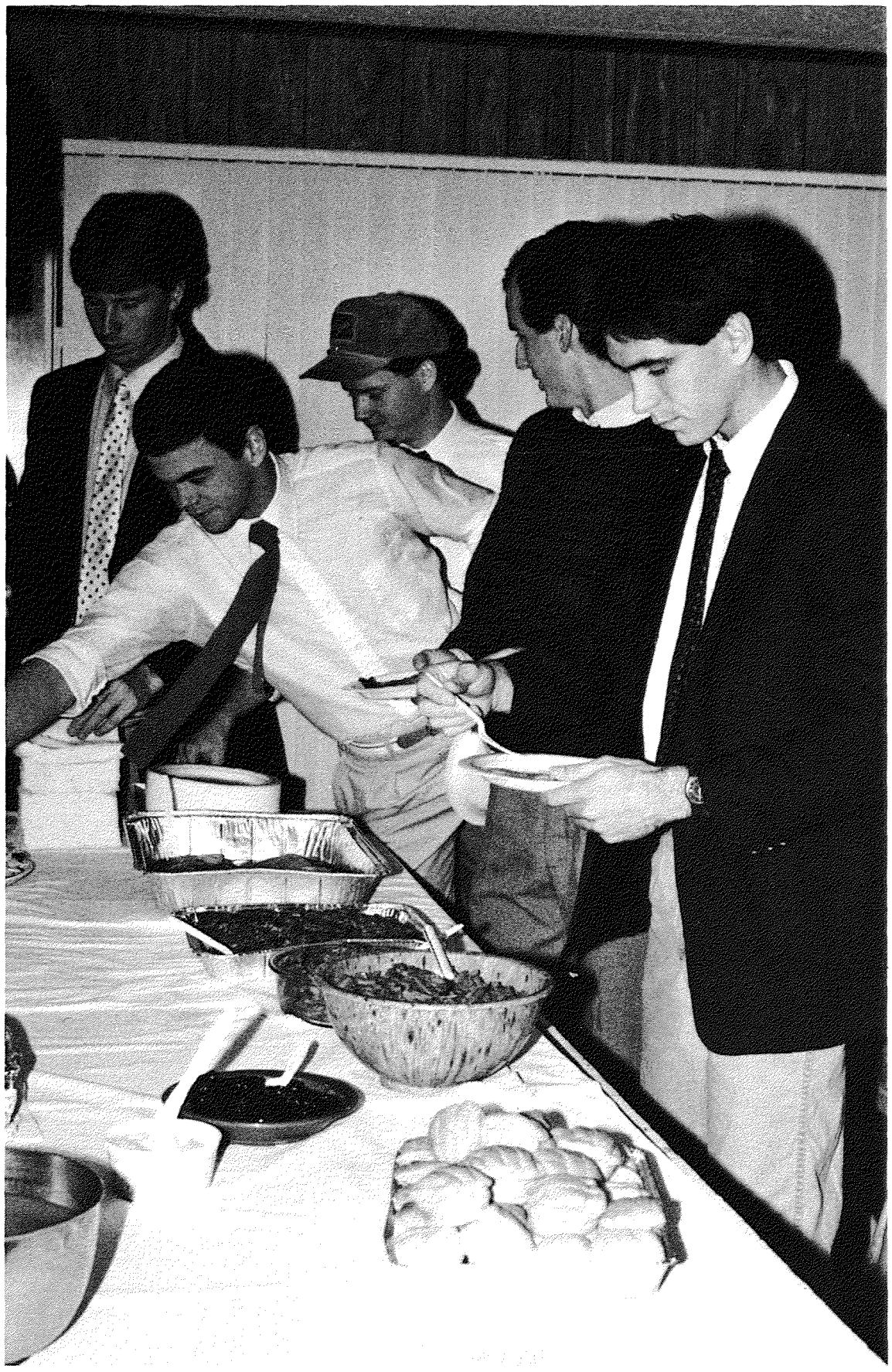
David W. Benbow



Panhellenic: *Front Row:* Amy Nevaril, Paige Allison, Nancy Hartz, Sheila Horner, Kelly Fitzgibbon *Back Row:* Karen Geise, Kelly Brolick, Kathy Johnson, Leigh Patterson, Michelle Thomas, Jane Brechin, Danielle English, Sarah Glocker, Melinda Martin.

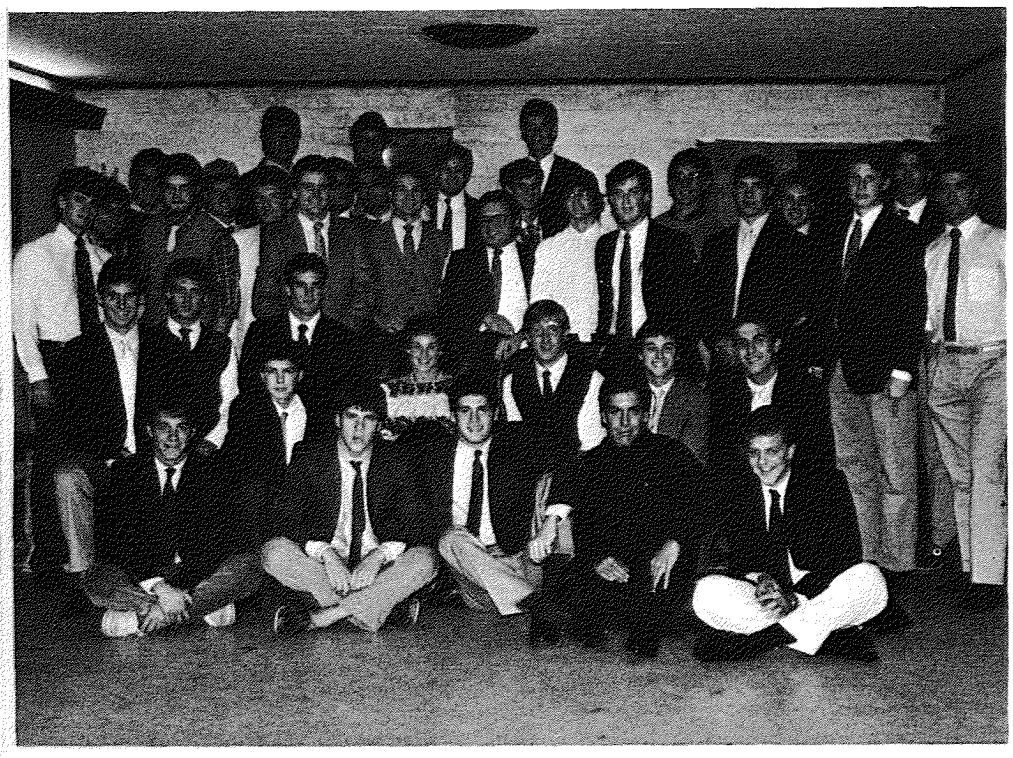


IFC: Front Row: Tom Trimble, John Finno, Michael Jones, Randy Lynn *Second Row:* Rod Wiemer, Carsten Becker, Tracy Cutler, Jerry Salcher, James VanderLind *Back Row:* William Perry, Scott Crise, Eddie Gurrott, Jim Stanford, Andy Grote, Jason Schwier ***Photos by Yael Irom.***



Dan Kiburz, John Henter, Eric Halsor, Kelly Knight and Andy Cozart help themselves to a dinner cooked by their Little Sisters.

Front Row: Alan Goth, Bryan Jaynes, Steve Markovitch, Matt Powell, Stuart Hazelton, Edward Fritz *Second Row:* Mike Collom, Kenny Hoag, Jim Kilp, Carol Cordes, Mike Jones, Dan Alsop, Robert Knapp *Third Row:* Kevin Dibble, Al Stuart, Rick Watson, Ed Killeen, Paul Batter, Joe Lipari, Dave Trapp, Phil King, Rob Miller, John Hunter *Fourth Row:* Kelly Knight, Eric Halsor, John Bartow, John Sanclemente, John Annicelli, Tony Jungles, Jim Christian, Tim Buckley, James Kubala, Tom Federowski, Andy Cozart *Fifth Row:* Dan Kiburz, Bert Crise, Tim Donnelly

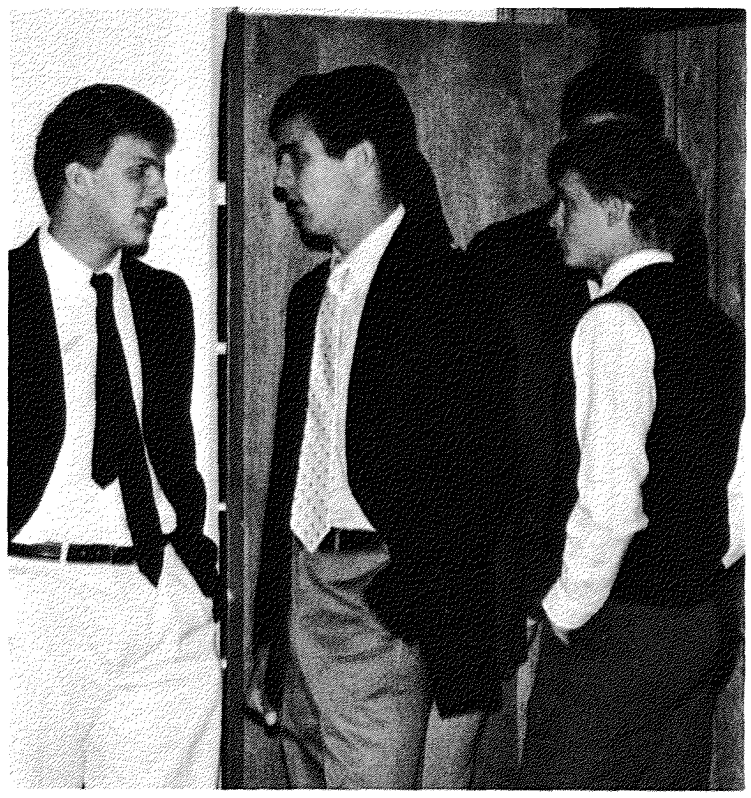


Kappa Alpha

If asked about the Kappa Alpha house here on TU's campus, most students would say that overall, the guys in the house were some of the nicest and friendliest. Throughout the year the KA's entertained students with parties and the house also helped raise funds for their philanthropic project.

The Kappa Alpha's philanthropic project was to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. And this always proved to be a good time for all who got involved.

The KA's also found time in their schedules to throw a party or two. Some of their parties included, the annual Moosehead party, the pledge dance, pearl harbor, red light, and their formal called "Old South."



Ready for a new semester before the old one is over, Edward Fritz, Robert Knapp and Matt Powell discuss their upcoming finals. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Kappa Sigma

The men of Kappa Sigma began the fall semester with the largest pledge class among fraternities, and their success followed through the year. Festivities such as the annual "Victory Party" and Mardi Gras second semester led to the ever-competitive Olympics.

Known as the "conservative guys" of frat row, the Kappa Sigs raised money for their philanthropy, the Gatesway Foundation in Broken Arrow. With the help of the Tri Delts, their most successful event was the transformation of their house into a Haunted Mansion. Although it was a lot of work, the guys hope to do it again in the future.

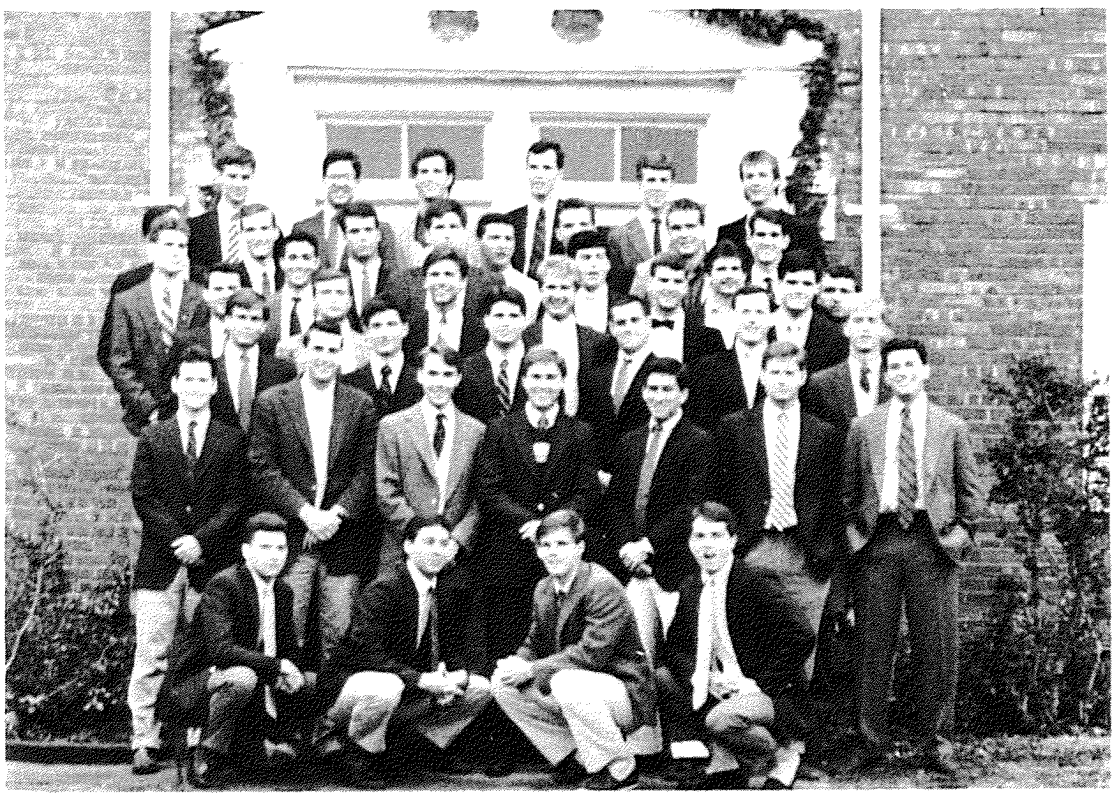
Kappa Sigma offered much to those who joined — friendship and encouragement between each member.

Jay D. Strother

Kelly McNamara shows Sam Spears the plaque the fraternity received for being the most improved chapter of Kappa Sigma. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



The couch provides a comfortable place for T.A. Iadeuaia to nap and forget about statistics for a while.



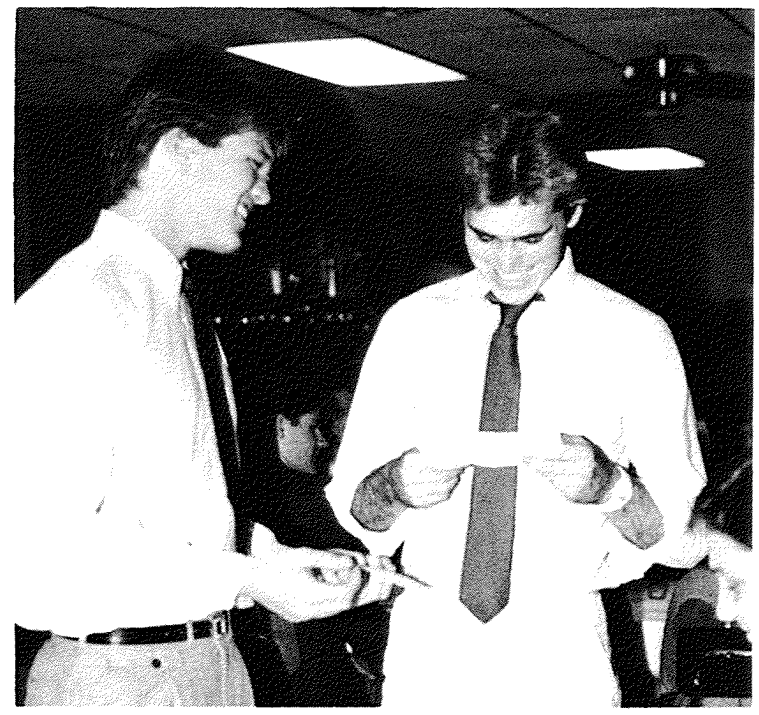
Front Row: Jay Green, Scott Gasaway, Shane Schwab, Greg Penn *Second Row:* Ken Ferguson, Sam Spears, Victor Zaborsky, Ahmad Tahernia, Chet Cadieux, Pat Page, Brad Tucker *Third Row:* Tom Trimble, Scott Holman, Steve Cool, Alex Heatherly, Kelly McNamara, Tom Wuller *Fourth Row:* John Hudson, Amir Tahernia, Steve Autry, Steve McClellan, Robert Manley, Glenn Williams *Fifth Row:* Paul Deal, T.A. Iadeuaia, Scott Menfield, Mark Miller, Clay Greer, Steve Henry *Sixth Row:* Jon Blake, Frank Sanders, Lance Stewart, John James, Todd Elliot, Matt Sesow, Eddie Garrott *Seventh Row:* Mike Stevens, James Nelson, David Losoncy, Adam Havig, Andrew Klein, Brian Nessen. ***Photo by Martha Pigg.***

Lambda Chi Alpha

Tulsa's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has once again upheld its high standards. This year brought with it many successful parties and philanthropic projects. Among the list of parties was the traditional Watermelon Fest. Some other parties included Sewer, the Hayride, Crescent Girl and Founder's Day formal.

The year for Lambda Chi Alpha wasn't all parties: the house's philanthropies were also prosperous. The blood drive for the American Red Cross was a success as students from all over campus participated. The annual Bed Race for Muscular Dystrophy also was successful.

To add to this year's accomplishments was Bruce Hudkins, fraternity president, being chosen Homecoming King.



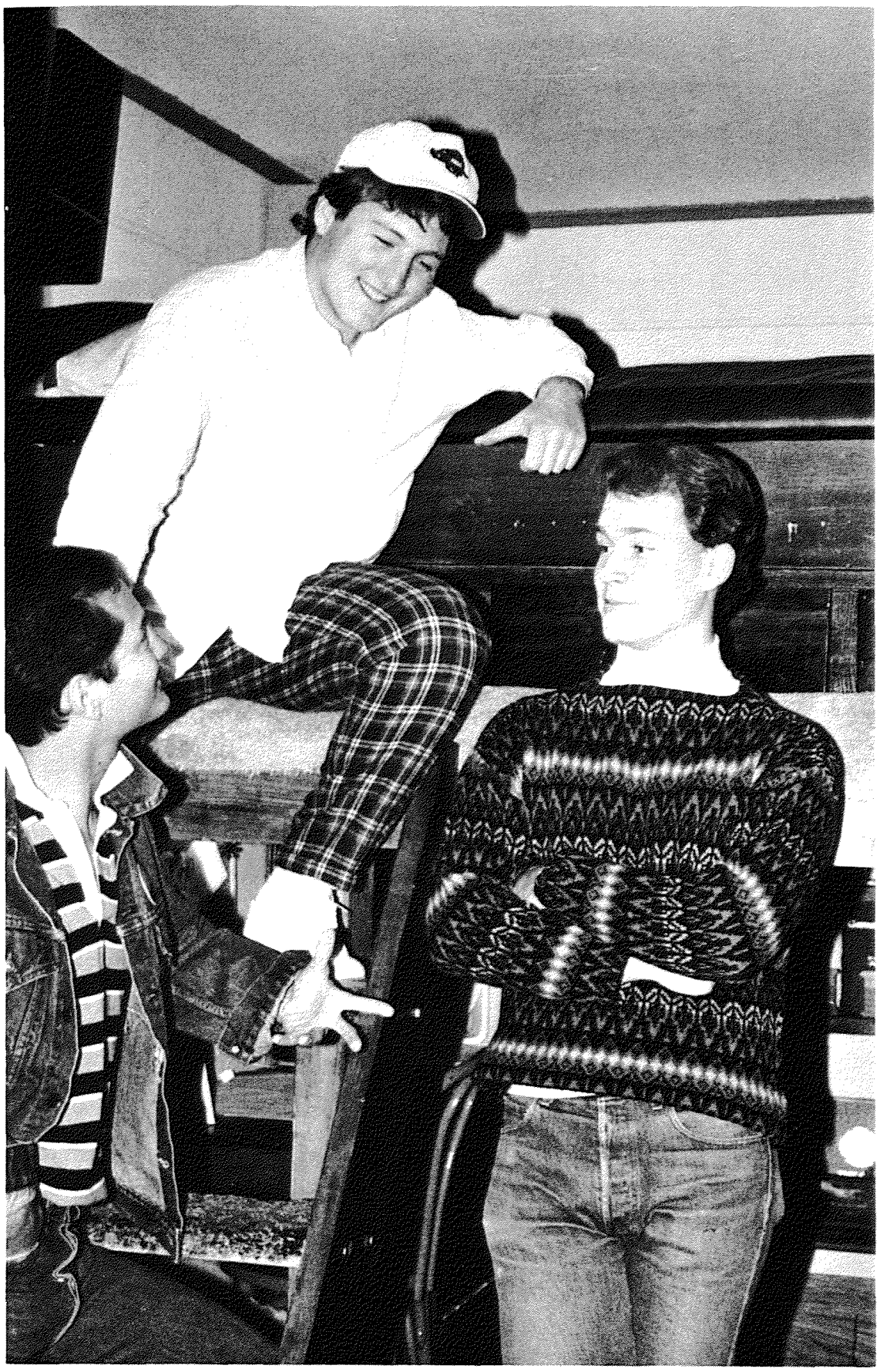
Jeff Elias and Bill Rowe laugh at party pix from their recent dance. ***Photos by Yael Irom.***



Lambda Chis enjoy a joke at the table during Sunday dinner.

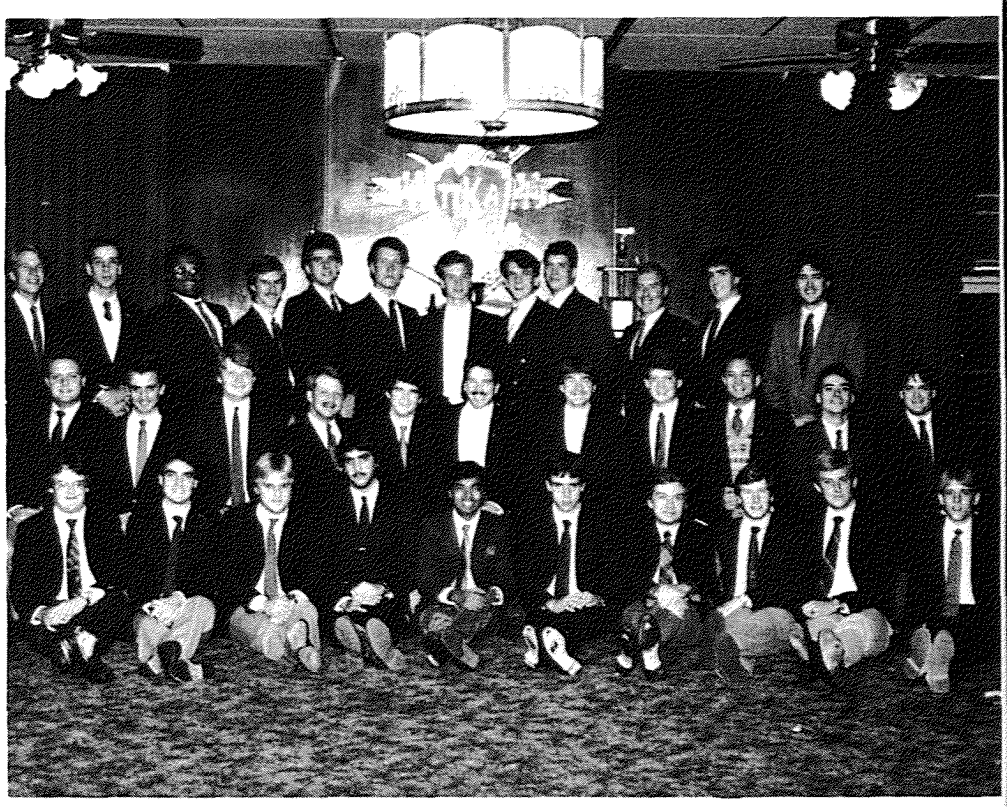


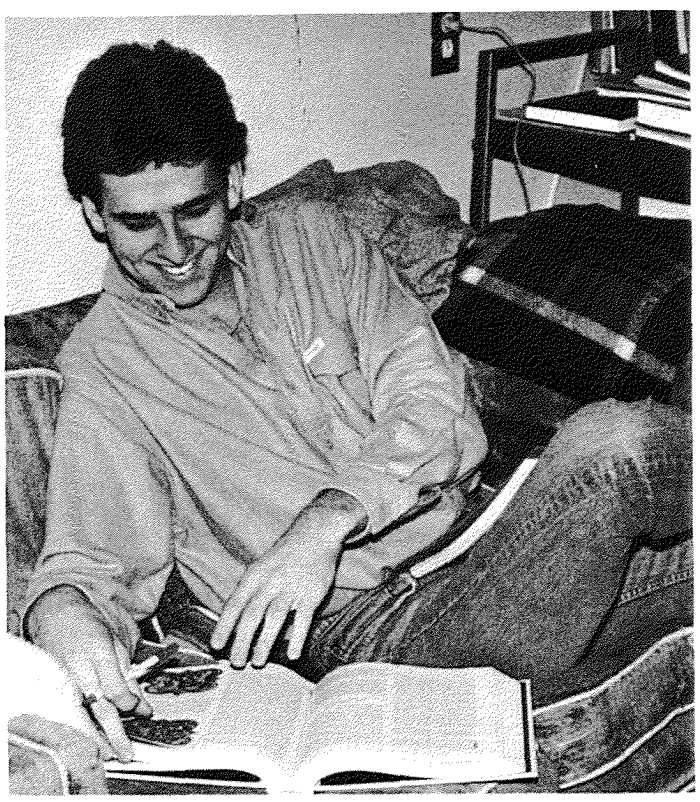
Front Row: Paul Carderella, Phil Pasqua, Jim Binz, Brad Shore, Jared Jarotz, Bruce Hudkins, Tom Bell, Pete Andrew, Phil Dixon, Doug Watkins, Bill Jurgiel, Bill Rowe *Second Row:* Todd Moehlenbrock, Scott Sargeant, Dout Rawls, Erik Knudsen, Brad Hoffman, Craig Rawls, Ted Haenni, Jamie Wilmsen, Jackie Wills, Kevin Sullivan, Mike Richmond, Victor Howell *Third Row:* Joe Taylor, Todd Jimeson, Dave Thompson, Tim Sigmund, Ryne Crayne *Back Row:* Jeff Cutler, Mark Leeker, Greg Thornberry, Brad Walker, John Wright, Mike Ripper, Jeff Elias, Mike Beck, Rich Hoster, Mark McClure, Jim Stanford, Dave Sadler, Greg Hathaway, Andy Grote, Chal Curtis, Kevin Mos, Brandon Keaton, Scott Peterson, Mark Rose, Fred Bruckner, Mike Corr, Phil Watts, Kippy Irwin, Tim Jessel, John Horn, Terry Sorrows, Dave Fruehof, Brian Kolumis, John Dulaw, Tony Shieper.



In their spare time, Ramey Snider, Stuart Nichols and Erik Lazdins share a story.

Front Row: Tim Hawn, Tim Rogers, Scott Beard, Gale McArthur, John Chowdhury, Sean Larsen, Steve West, Alex Foley, Todd Wisdom, Alan Konig *Second Row:* Rob Fast, Shane Brown, John Scott, Mike Pound, Thomas Hamilton, Greg Vens, Shelby Foss, Jerry Salcher, Ramey Snider, Brian Thompson, Steven James *Back Row:* Jeff Holmes, Paulo Rocha, Eric Hunter, Brent Bingham, Jeffrey Browne, Eriks Lazdins, Rob Wiemer, Jeff Shewey, Bill Diggs, Paul Rosewitz, Sam Richman, John Thompson.





With finals approaching, Jeff Browne settles down to get some serious studying done. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

Pi Kappa Alpha

Looking to the past for the strength to carry them into the future, Pi Kappa Alpha was on the move. Whether they were "Running to the U" or sprinting to the top of the class, Pikes were serious about their objectives.

1986 marked the 50th anniversary of the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. TU's first fraternity has had a long history of prominence and achievement.

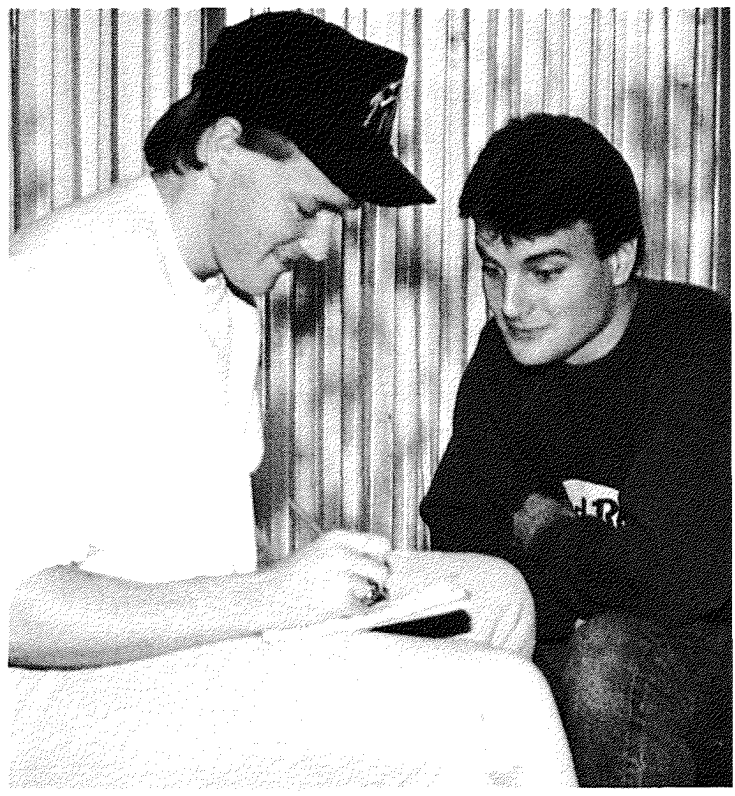
Though the numerous social events were important to Pikes, the real goal of any solid fraternity was giving young men a place to channel their energies in a constructive manner. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha succeeded in having fun while having fun succeeding.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu house on TU's campus had been known as a leader in academic and social situations. This year was no exception. The list of activities for Sigma Nu members included many parties and philanthropic projects.

The Sigma Nus found a way to take a break from studying to come together and have fun. Not many opportunities were wasted. From the spontaneous poker parties to the annual Devo and Mining Party, these unusual parties kept students entertained.

The Sigma Nu philanthropic project was a basketball tournament of three on three called the Shoot for the Heart. This proved to be a good opportunity for TU students.

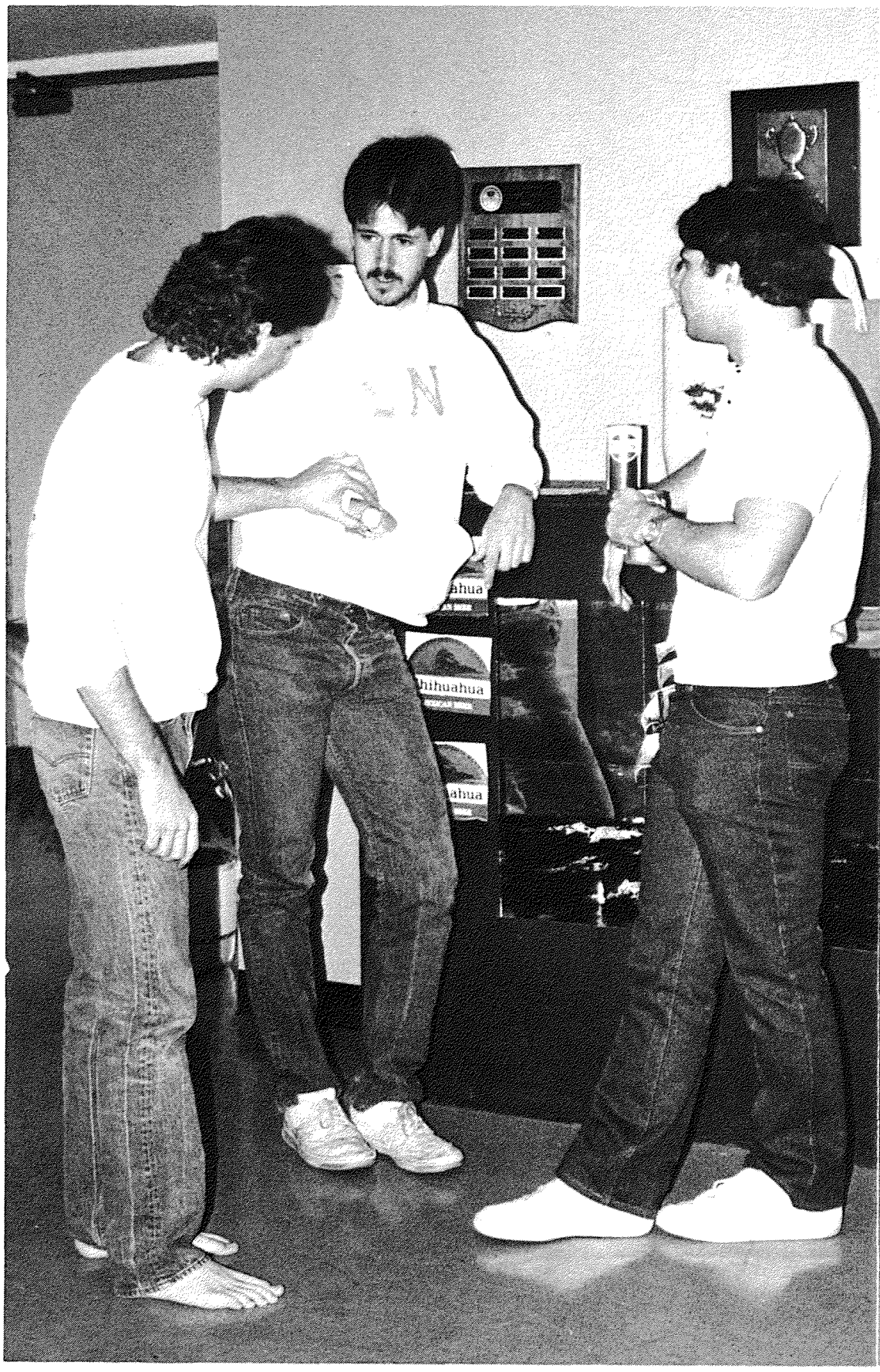


At the Sigma Nu house, John Belty and Chris Coulter look over information for their pledge test. ***Photos by Yael Irom.***



Front Row: Phi Tran, Mark Fink, James Runyon, Wes Little, Carsten Becker, Don Abel, Mike Owens *Second Row:* Alix French, Will Hunzicker, Fred Weiss, Harry Sharkis, John Finno, Doug Redmond, Brook Bowles *Third Row:* Feras Alhlou, Bill Snedden, J.R. Criner, Chris Coulter, Steve Hatch, David Abboud, Charles Hocker *Fourth Row:* David Iverson, Kevin Quast, Allen Clonts, Tom Rieger, Judson Chester, Jon Belty, Brock Beasley, John Butts, Kevin Geifer *Back Row:* Randy Lynn, John Dudek, Bill Henson, Lee Garner, Johnny Williams, Mark Dixon, Gary Baker, Darren Fritz, Rob Keller, Mike Evans.

J. R. Criner checks the time with Jim Wilson's watch while John Finno watches.





philanthropic projects.
The Sigma found
a way to take a break

Bob Nagal, Chris Phillips, Steve Wilcox, Tracy Cutler, Jeff Nestor, Mark Rogers, Paul Portrey, Troy Smith, Tim Moore, Danny Berry, Joe Esser, Dave Garrison, Todd Jordan, Marty Vause, Steve Colyer, Dave Spingola, Joe Clanton, Marc Caracio, Max Brown, Jay Jackson, Scott Crismon, Craig Loseke, Val Wilson, Brian Hill, John Keith, Mike Suchanek, John Lee, Ed Lindsey, Bo Segers, David Allen, Todd Hirsch, Les Hertlein.

Sigma Chis Jamie Jeffries, Marty Vause, Craige Lose, Dave Spirgola, Mike Fisher, Jimmy Mehan and Todd Jordan look at party pictures.





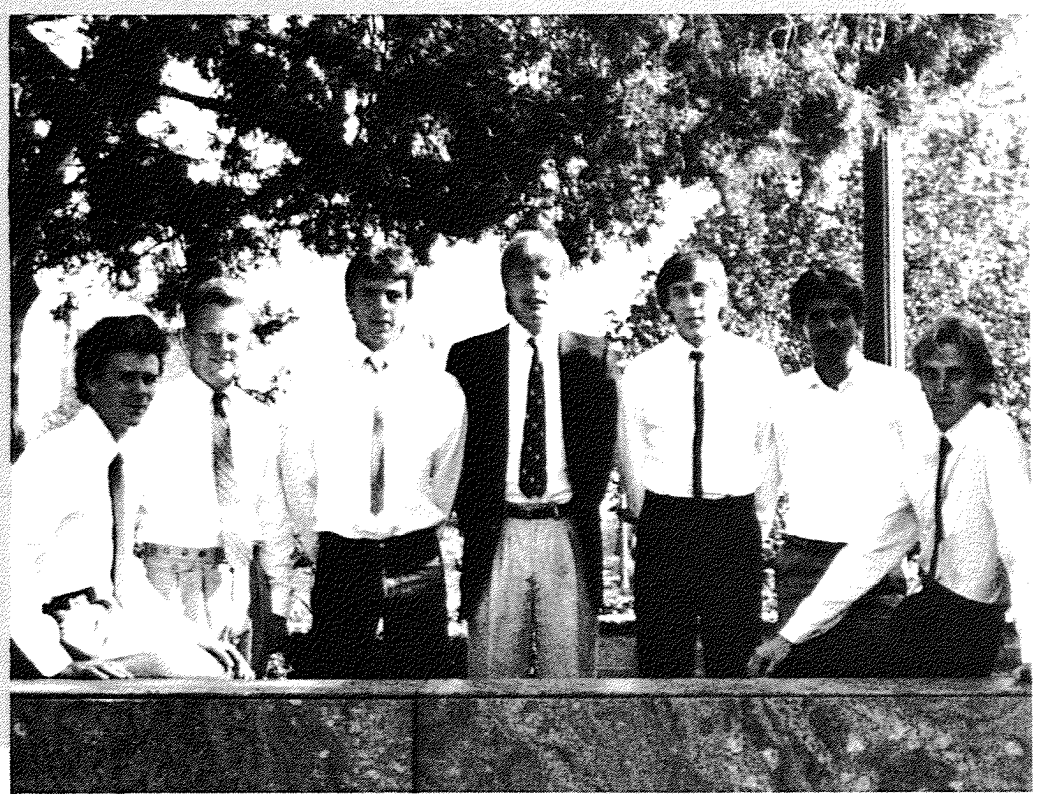
Sigma Chi

Getting together with a diverse group of people, being able to get along and make some really good friends, are all part of being in a fraternal organization. One of the benefits of going Greek; as the Sigma Chis, young and old know, is making new friends.

An observer could find the men of Sigma Chi all around campus, whether playing intramural sports or throwing a party. Among the parties were functions with the sororities, Sweetheart formal, Suitcase, and fifth quarter parties.

The Sigma Chis have found a way to combine fun with raising money for their philanthropic project, Muscular Dystrophy. The project was the annual Derby Days.

Conversation flows freely at lunch in the Sigma Chi house, as Jay Jackson and Mark Caracio discover. *Photos by Yael Irom.*



Cross Country: Steve Skocik, Ed Lindsey, Sean Larsen, Jukka Viitasaari, Jim Niederberger, Mohammad Aldosary, Jarmo Malmberg. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



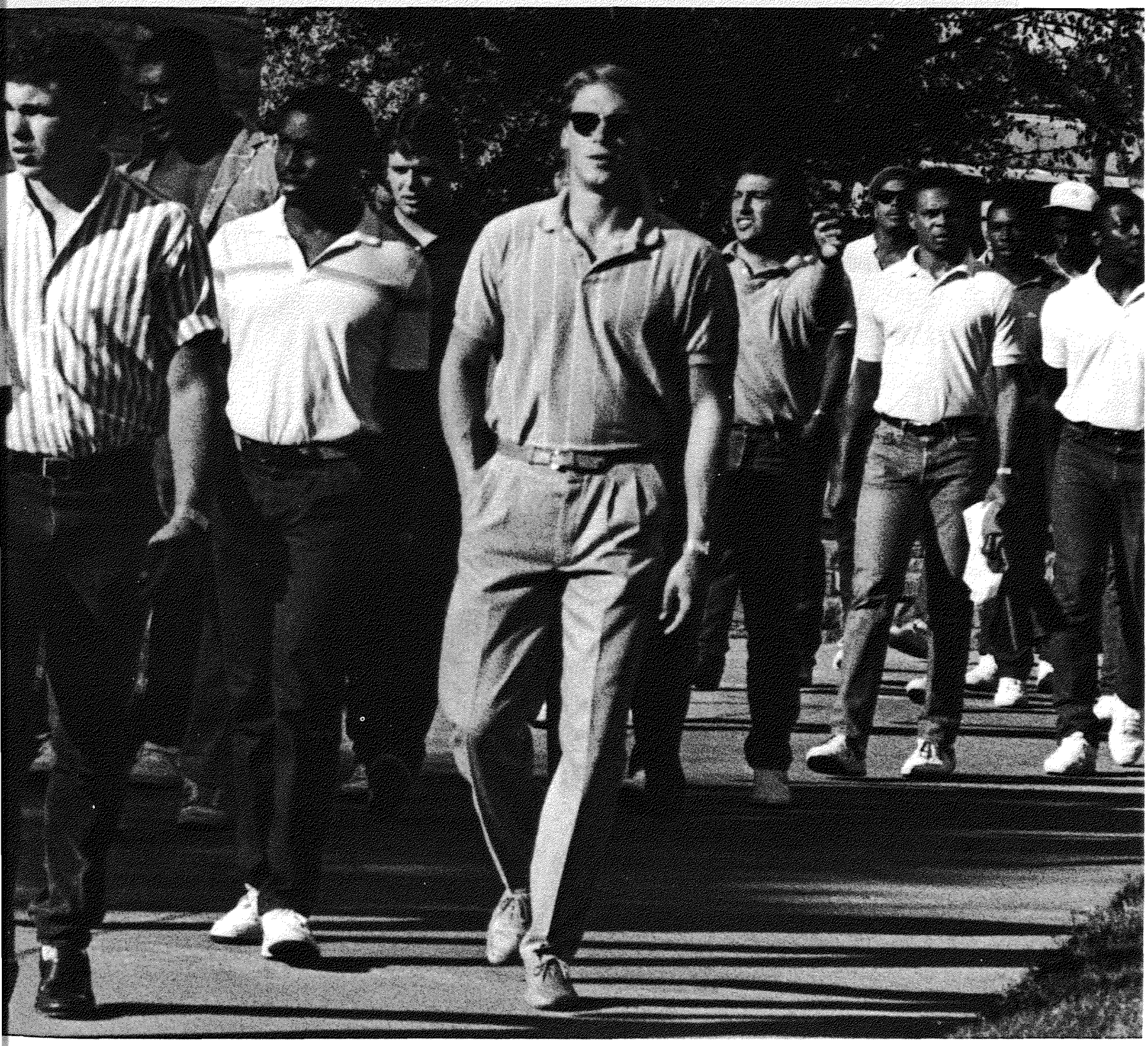
Football players participated in Hurrican Walks every Friday afternoon in an effort to build team spirit. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

Sports Setting

Skelly Stadium and the Assembly Center were the right settings for Golden Hurricane athletes and fans this year, and commitment was the main idea for both. The athletes were committed to hours of practice and hard work keeping up their GPAs. The team committed its support in the famous "Hurricane walk" and in just being there in larger numbers than ever. All of this added to the excitement of the sports setting at the University of Tulsa.

And if varsity sports weren't the right setting, intramurals were. The excitement of winning (or maybe of just scoring points) was enough satisfaction for many, because the idea was just having fun. Whether playing at Harwell Field, or working out at Mabee Gym, most found that with sports at TU they were *IN THE RIGHT SETTING.*

Jennifer Jones



Highs And Lows

The Golden Hurricane's first season as an independent team is a winning one.

The 1986 Tulsa football season had its highs and lows.

TU football fans had to be pleased with the team which compiled a 7-4 record under second year head coach Don Morton. As an independent, Tulsa had one of its toughest schedules ever, playing such nationally recognized teams as Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Houston and Miami. If there was one thing this season showed, it was that TU was on the move — ready to compete with the nation's best.

After a shaky start against Louisiana Tech., the Golden Hurricane bounced back to pound Tennessee Tech. and then win its cross state rivalry with OSU. This was the first Tulsa win in the series in five years and one of the season highlights. Senior quarterback Steve Gage combined with running backs Derrick Ellison and Kenneth Lee, gave TU a balanced option attack that OSU couldn't stop. The defense also shined as Charles Wright intercepted an OSU pass for a touchdown that put TU ahead to stay. TU had a hard time the next week at the University of Arkansas. The Razorbacks proved too strong and set the Hurricane back to 2-2. But TU again came back strong winning five of its next six games. With a competitive showing against No. 1 ranked Miami in the final game, it would appear TU was making a successful transition from the obscurity of the MVC.

The one thing that could stall Tulsa's progress was the loss of coach Don Morton who resigned late in November. A nationwide search for a new coach started immediately and George Henshaw was named TU's 24th head football coach.

Henshaw, 38, former offensive coordinator for Alabama, confirmed he would shift to a passing attack for the 1987 season.

The new head coach will be faced with a schedule that includes only four home games and the task of replacing a bevy of talented seniors. Underclassmen will have to fill slots left by David Alexander, Kevin Andrews, Eric Brown, Tony Buford, Craig Dahlquist, Stan Fields, Crawford Ford, Steve Gage, Tim Gordon, Steve Kropp, Chris Pike, Colice Powell, Richie Stephenson, Chris Vaughn, Xavier Warren and Charles Wright.

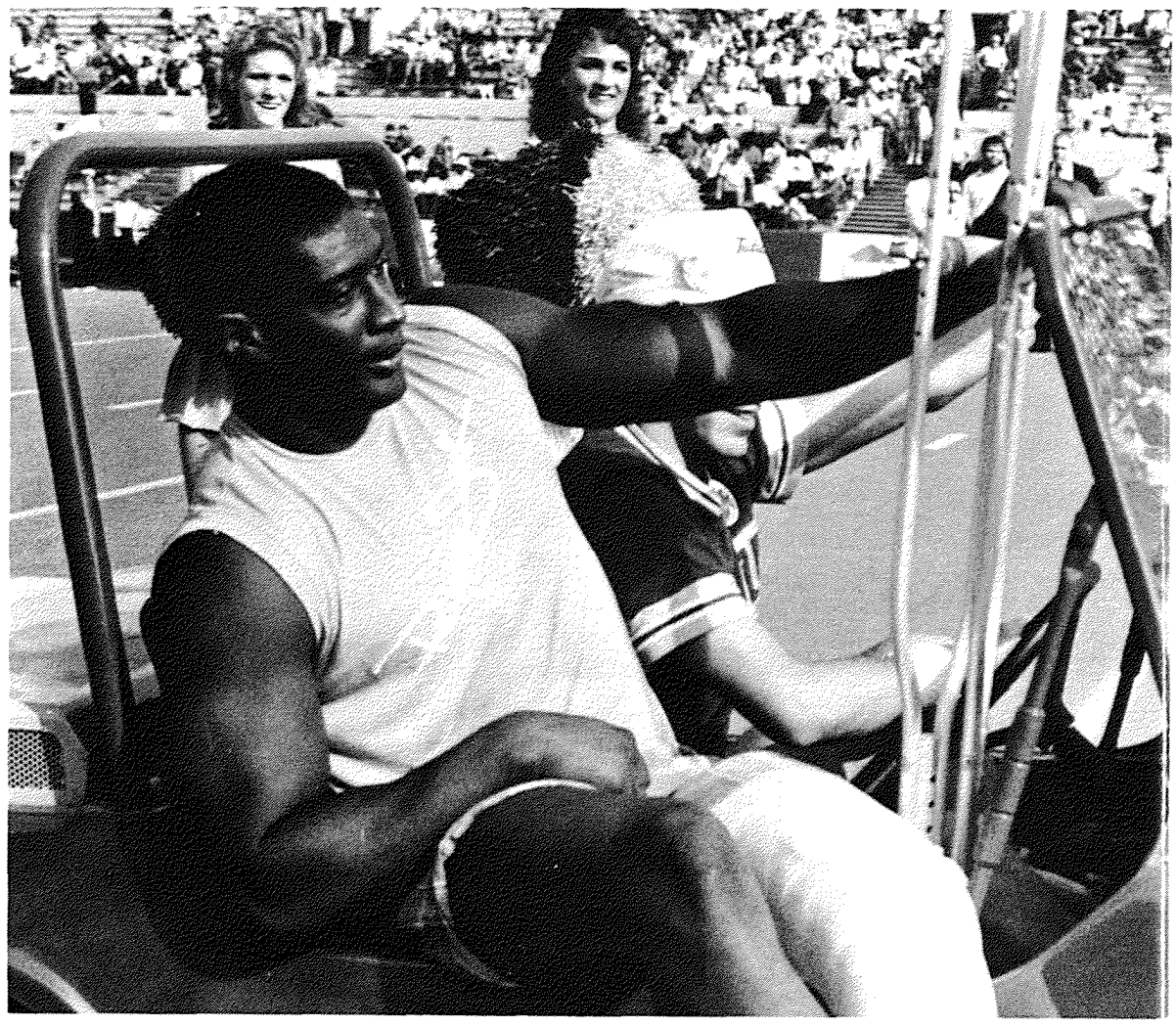
Kelly Hunter



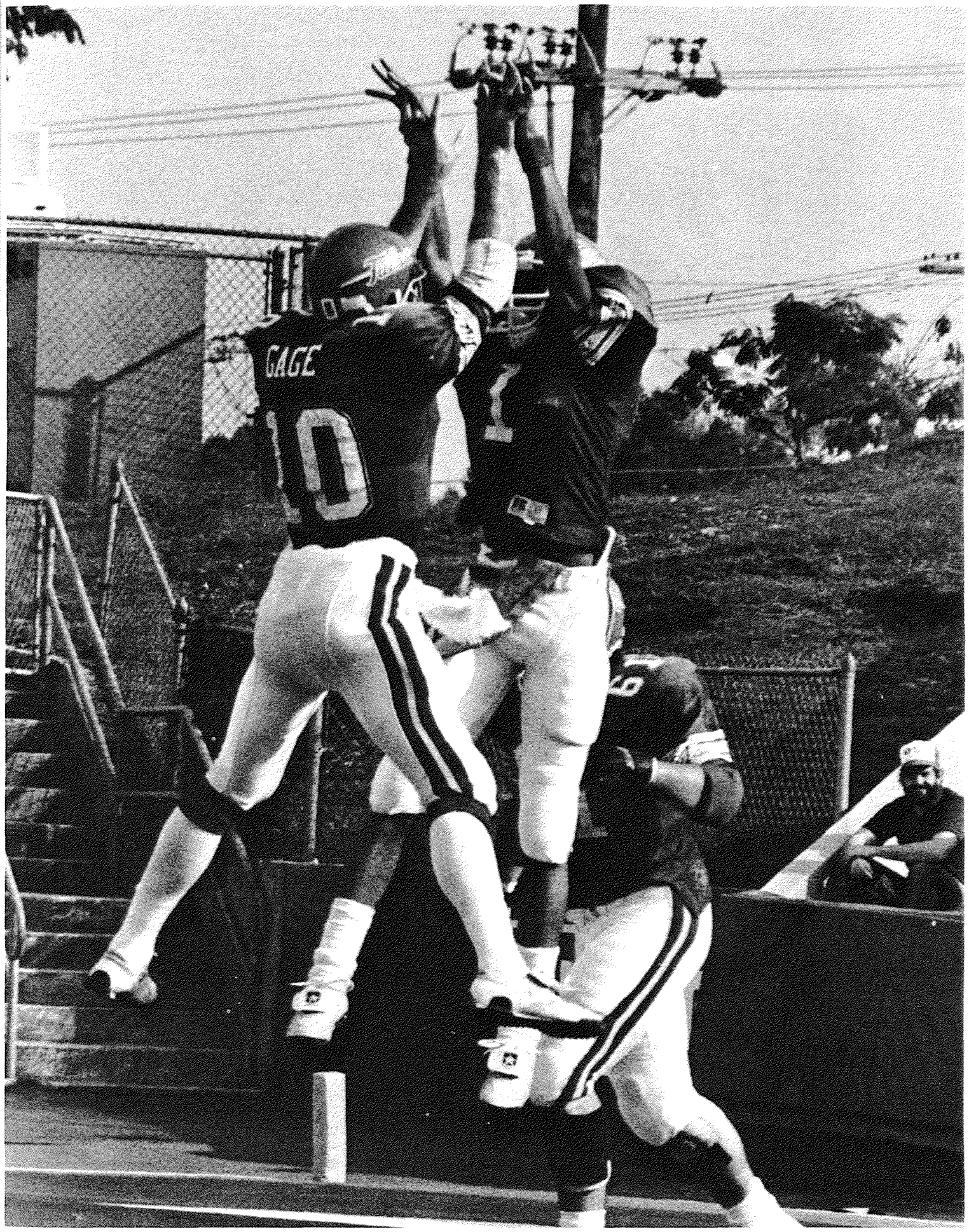
TU running back Bernard Borlabi (21) races downfield ahead of Wichita State defender. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



RB Kenneth Lee (20) moves in on WSU defender to clear the way for TU quarterback Steve Gage (10). *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



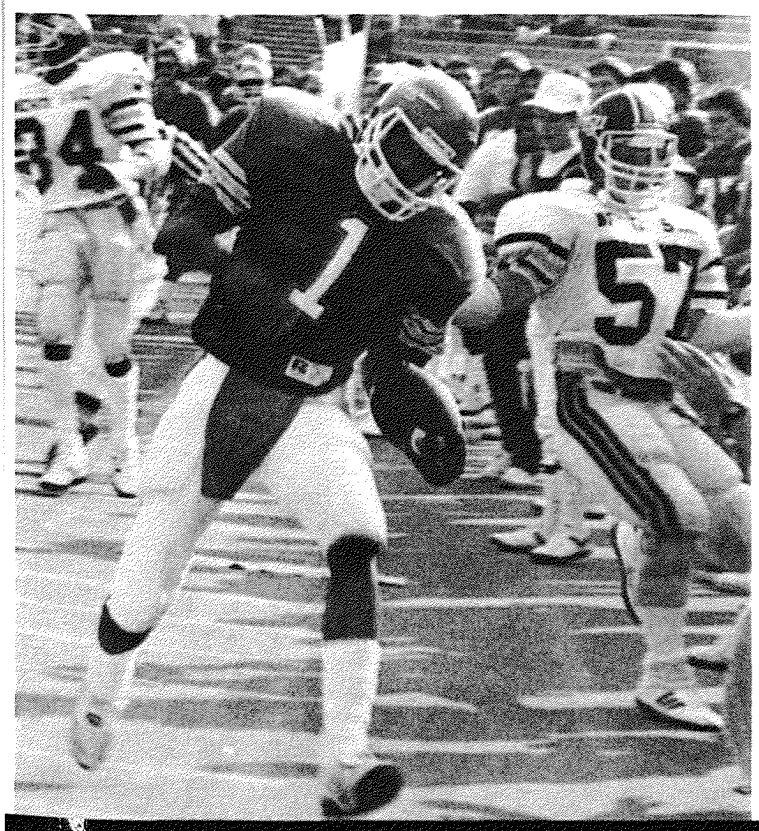
DE Chris Pike, injured in the Cal State Fullerton game, takes one last trip across Skelly Stadium during homecoming game. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*



Opponent		*TU*
Louisiana Tech	22	17
Tennessee Tech	0	51
Oklahoma State	23	27
Arkansas	34	17
Houston	14	24
Cal State - Fullerton	10	20
Southwestern Louisiana	17	13
Central Michigan	6	42
Wichita State	10	38
New Mexico	27	34
Miami	23	10

QB Steve Gage (10) and flanker Eric Brown (1) go sky high after touchdown in WSU game as Doug Olienyk (61) watches. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

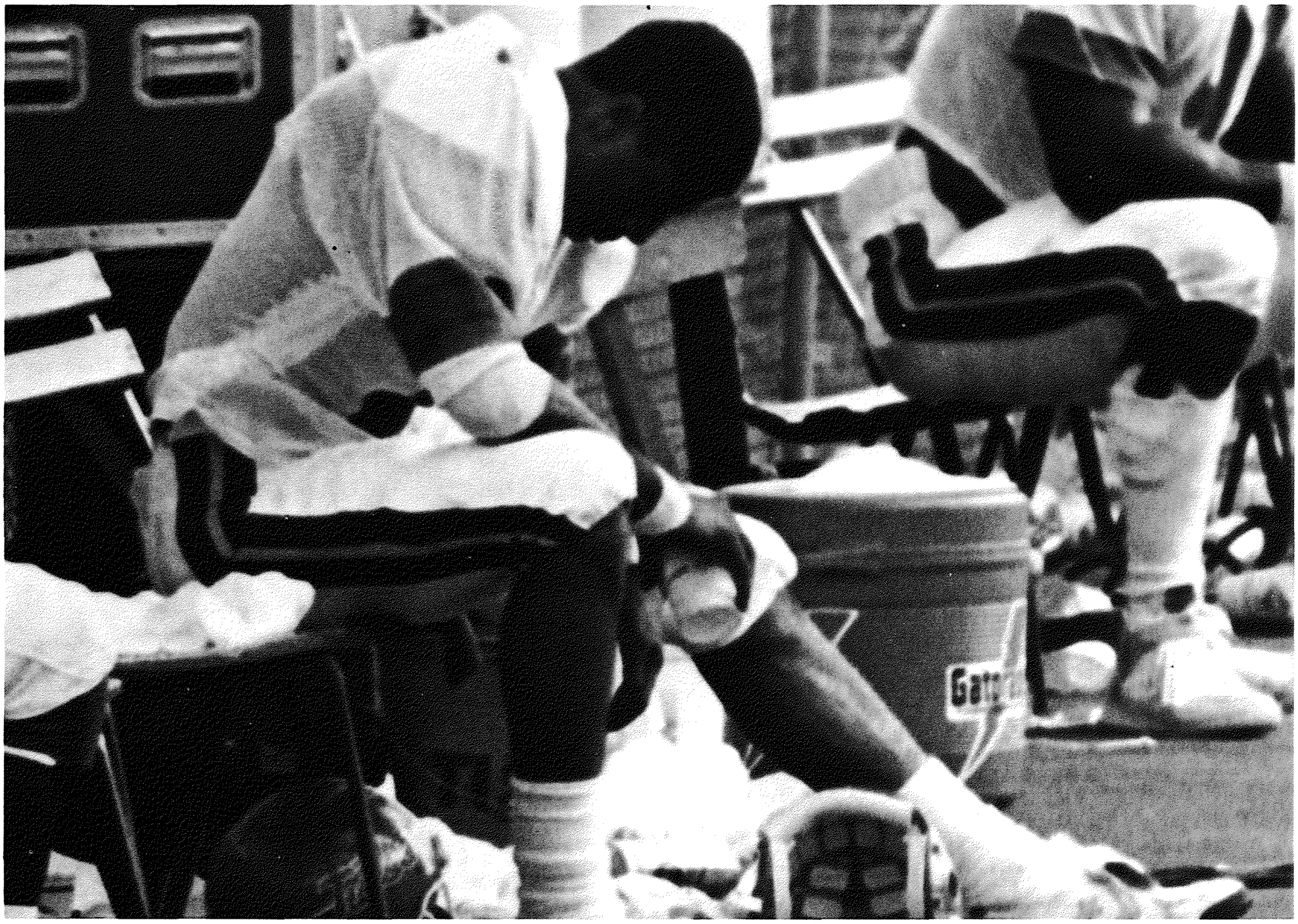
TU's defensive tackle Dennis Byrd (48) breaks through the line for one of several sacks of WSU QB Brian McDonald (4). *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*





Eric Brown (1) scampers to the sideline during Wichita game. WSU's number 34 is still looking for the play. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

Fourth quarter emotions among the TU players needed no words. Eric Brown sits on the bench at the Arkansas game on September 20. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

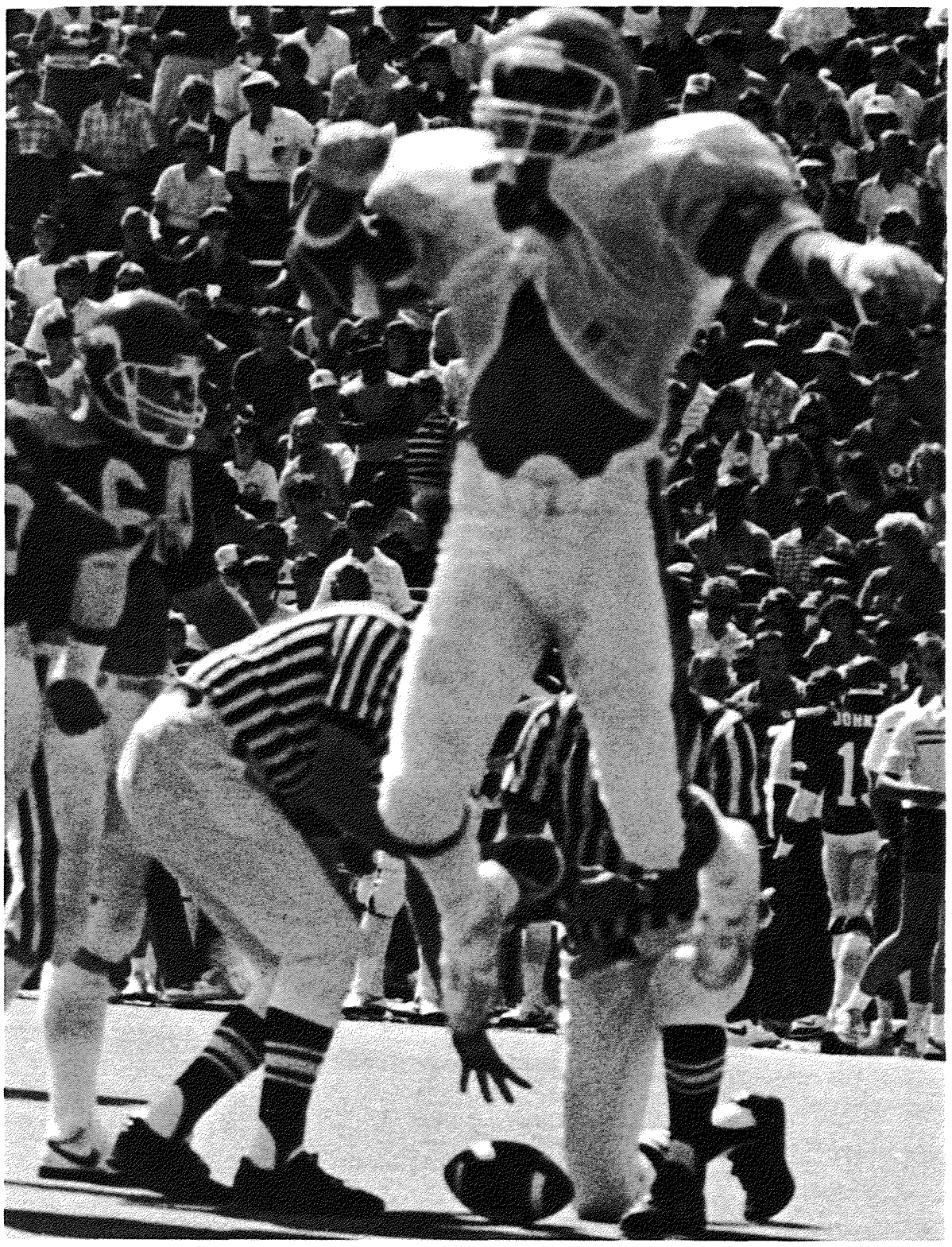




A TU player completes a pass at the first game of the season against Louisiana Tech on August 30. *Photo by Brad West.*



A defensive player brings down Derek Ellison in the Tennessee Tech game on September 6. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



Trainers
Dealing with injuries

There were men and women on this campus who kept the athletes in the game and never received the full recognition that they richly deserved. They were the athletic training staff and their main objective was preventive medicine.

The TU training staff included Head Trainer Scott McGonagle, Graduate Asst. William Isaacson, undergraduates John Joslin, Cheryl Wertzberger, Tracy Cutler, Rachael Robinson, Lou Kreymborg, Stuart Nichols and Mike Gaines.

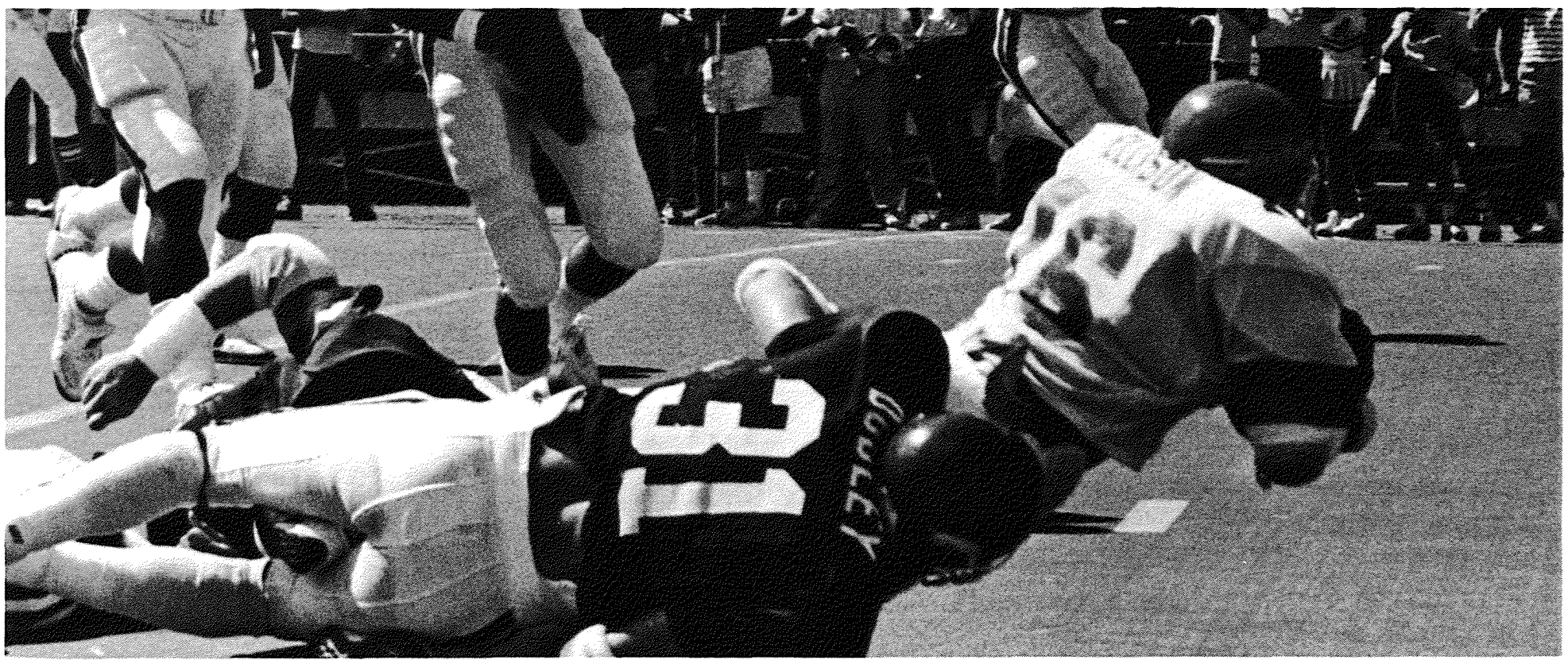
"Some of the male players can be chauvinistic; it takes a long time to gain their trust and respect," said Rachel Robinson.

The injuries the staff dealt with on a regular basis were sprained wrists and ankles, turf toes, pulled hamstrings and jammed fingers. But there had been a few major injuries that they had to deal with like Marcus Anderson's neck and Chris Pike's knee.

"The trainers know their stuff . . . we couldn't play as long without them," said Chris Pike. The training staff at TU was summed up by volleyball player Leanna Steinhoff. "They're good people."

Judy Clay

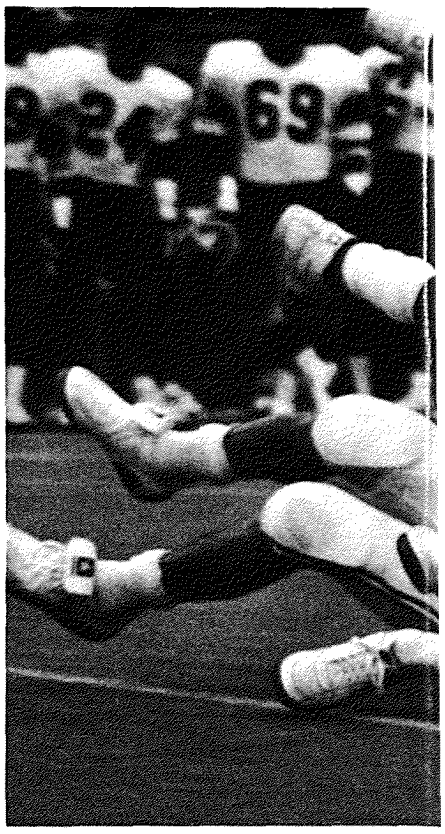
Elation is apparent in the attitude (and altitude) of Charlie Wright, defensive back, after his successful fumble recovery at the Arkansas game on September 20. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*



Running back Derrick Ellison is tackled after advancing the ball during the Arkansas game on September 20. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*

Head football coach Don Morton leads the Golden Hurricane onto the field for their first home game against Louisiana Tech on August 30. *Photo by Brad West.*







Skelly Stadium waited anxiously for action during

The Calm Before The Storm

The golden leaves rustled in the brisk fall breeze. Students hurrying across the plaza of McFarlin tugged at their jackets as they spied the sky above the lights of the football field for signs of warning. The stadium itself was desolate; only memories of last year's victories remained. A plastic souvenir cup rolled down the concrete stairs — the hollow thuds echoed in the emptiness.

This was the calm before the storm.

On the horizon, a tropical disturbance was brewing. Up from the Gulf of Mexico, through Texas, and into Skelly Stadium, it gathered strength. Then the great Tulsa Hurricane struck.

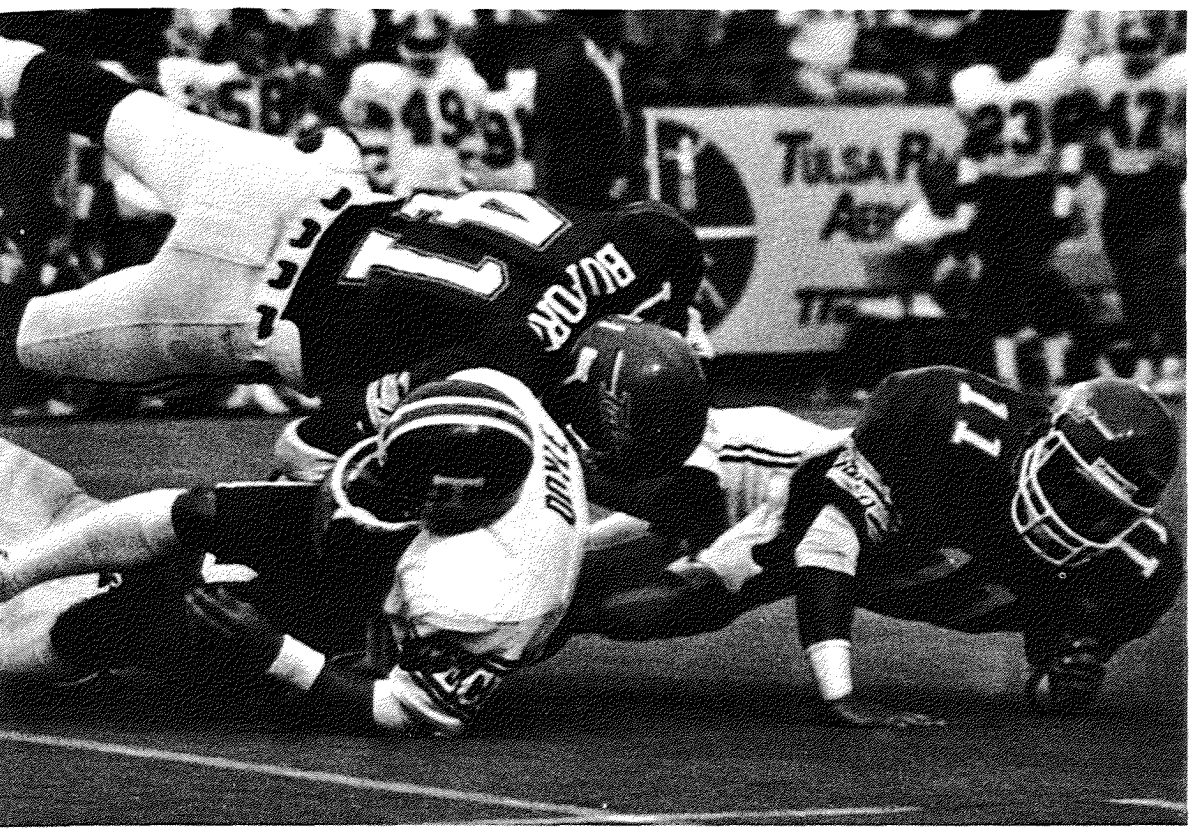
As suddenly as the Hurricane roared in, so would the crowds of roaring fans return to cheer on their team. Blown back to Tulsa from around the nation by pride in their alma mater, alumni renewed the spirit they had known during their years at the university. This football team now embodied all the emotions of college: apprehension on the first day of classes was represented here by the anxiousness of the players before the game. The student's agony over the pitfalls he encountered was much the same as the fans' disappointment over a poor play or a rival's touchdown.

However, just as a student overcame these problems by centering on a goal, so did the team pull itself together while centering on success. Its motivation lay in the desire to gain recognition for the university and to raise the spirit of the community through pride for the local team.

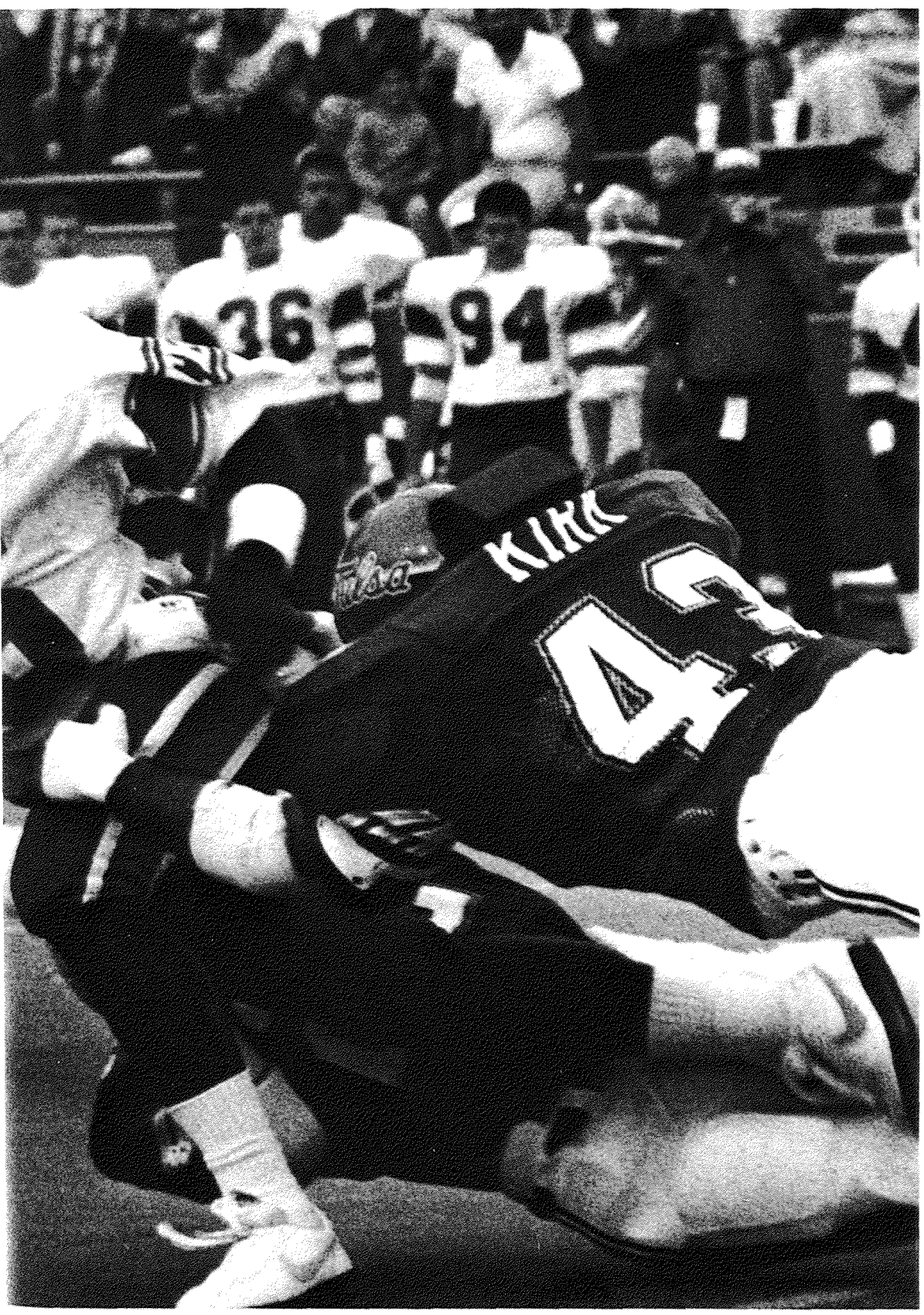
The Hurricane's main catalyst for reaching its goals lay in one man. He stood as the calm, center eye of the Hurricane observing and directing the actions of those about him.

In the two years since his arrival at TU, Don Morton has coached the team to as many victorious seasons. He envisioned a bright future for the team he leads. His instruction brought only good things to the Hurricane, and it shall always be a strong force to reckon with on the football field.

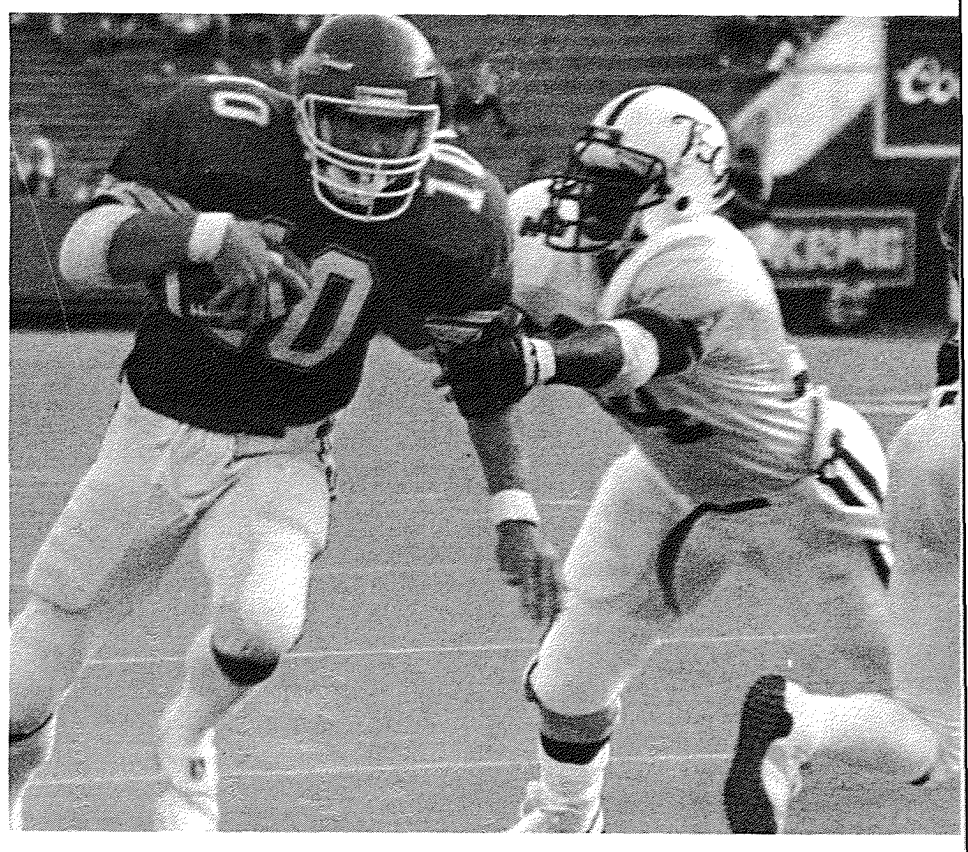
Jay D. Strother

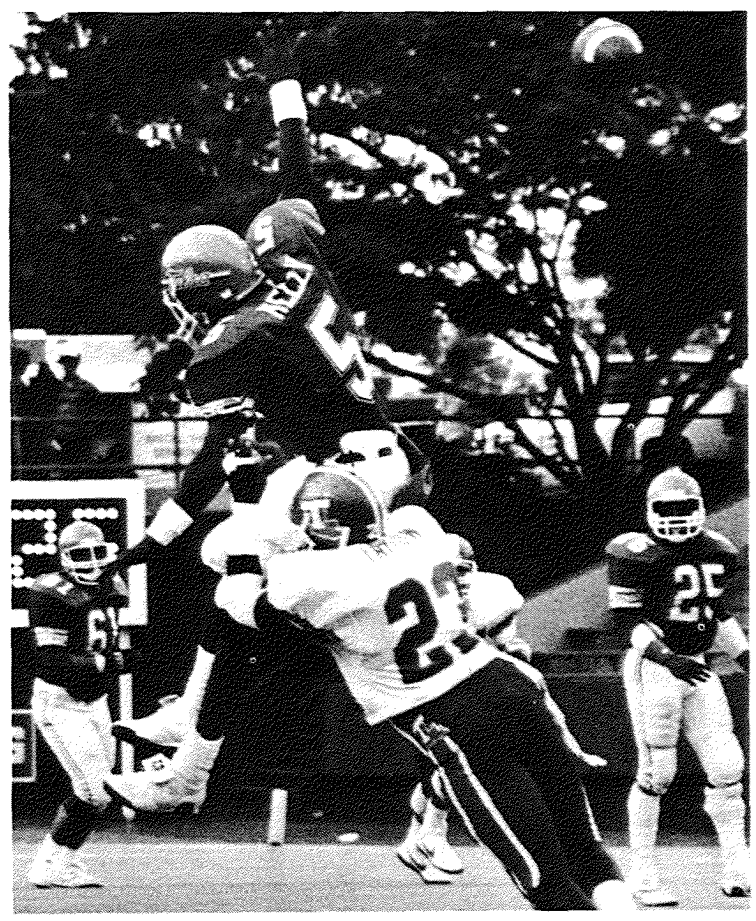


Tony Buford and Richie Stephenson work together to stop the Louisiana Tech offense. *Photo by Brad West.*



Quarterback Steve Gage carries the ball past the Tennessee Tech defense on September 6. *Photo by Chilbly Lamas.*

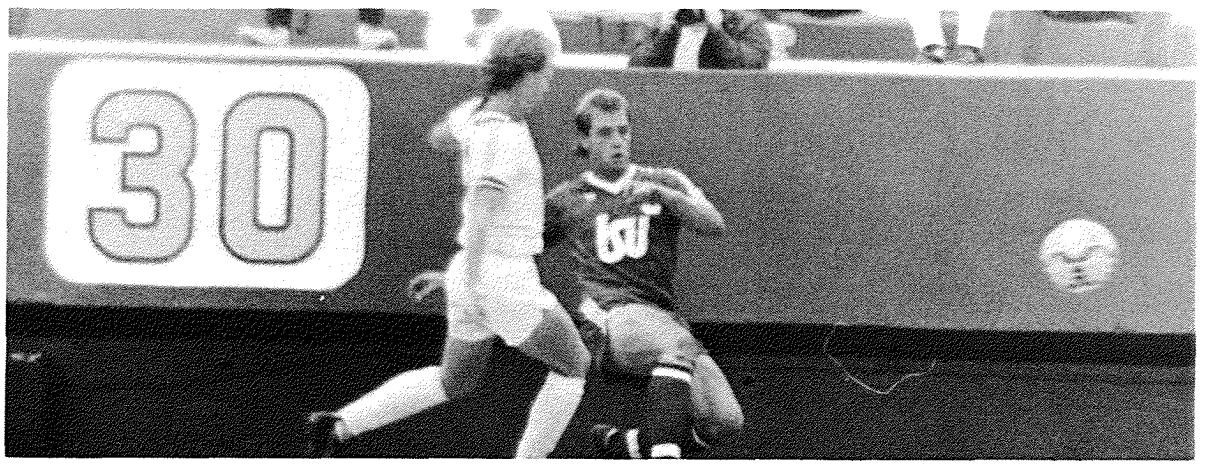


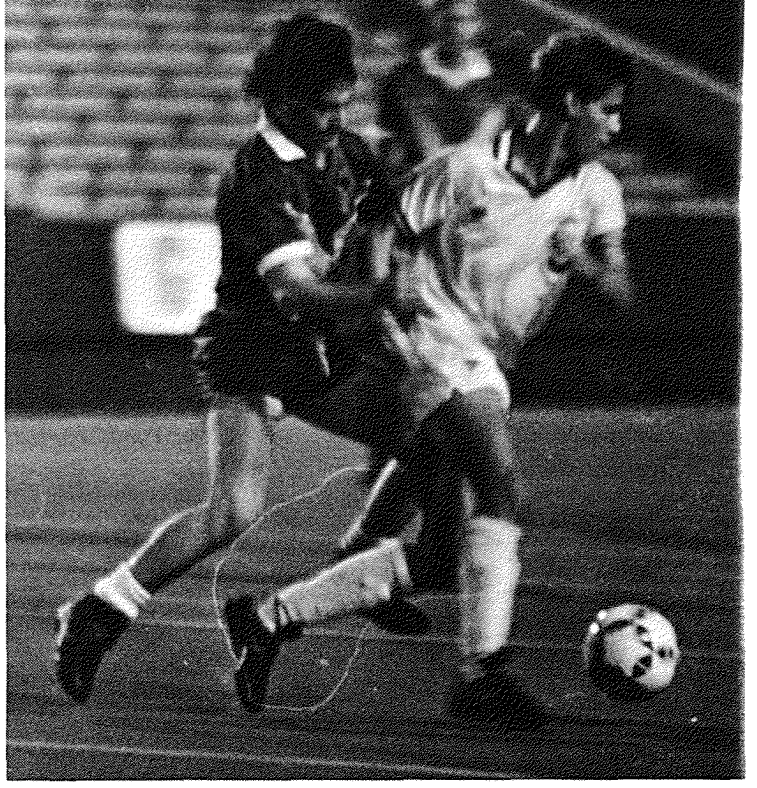


An attempt to complete a pass by split end Ronnie Kelley is foiled by a Louisiana Tech player. *Photo by Brad West*

Outside linebacker Robert Kirk tackles the Louisiana ball carrier on August 30. *Photo by Brad West.*

Soccer players struggle to get control of the ball. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*





Illinois State controls the ball in this period of the game. Illinois State won the game, 2-0.

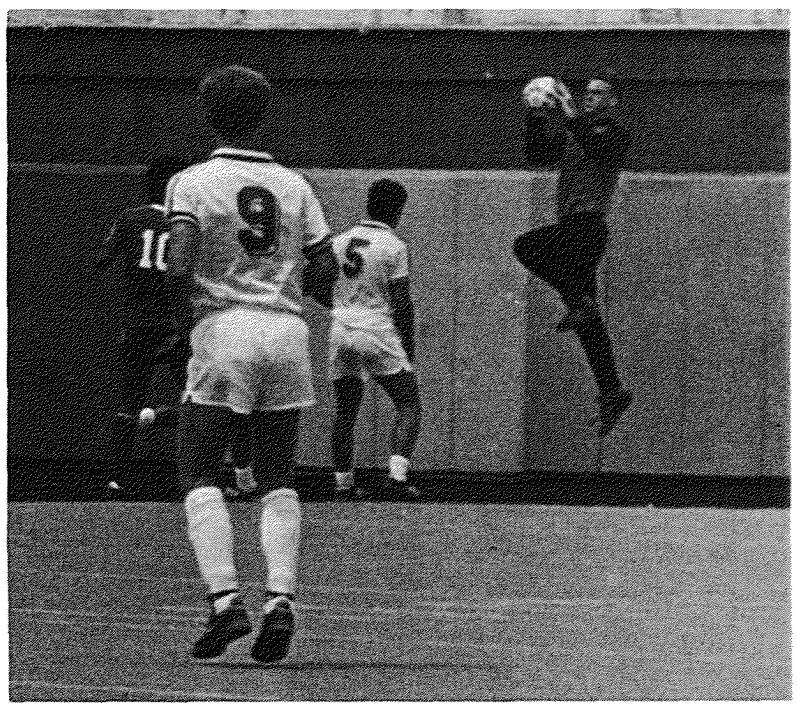
The opponent's goalie stops an attempt by TU to score.



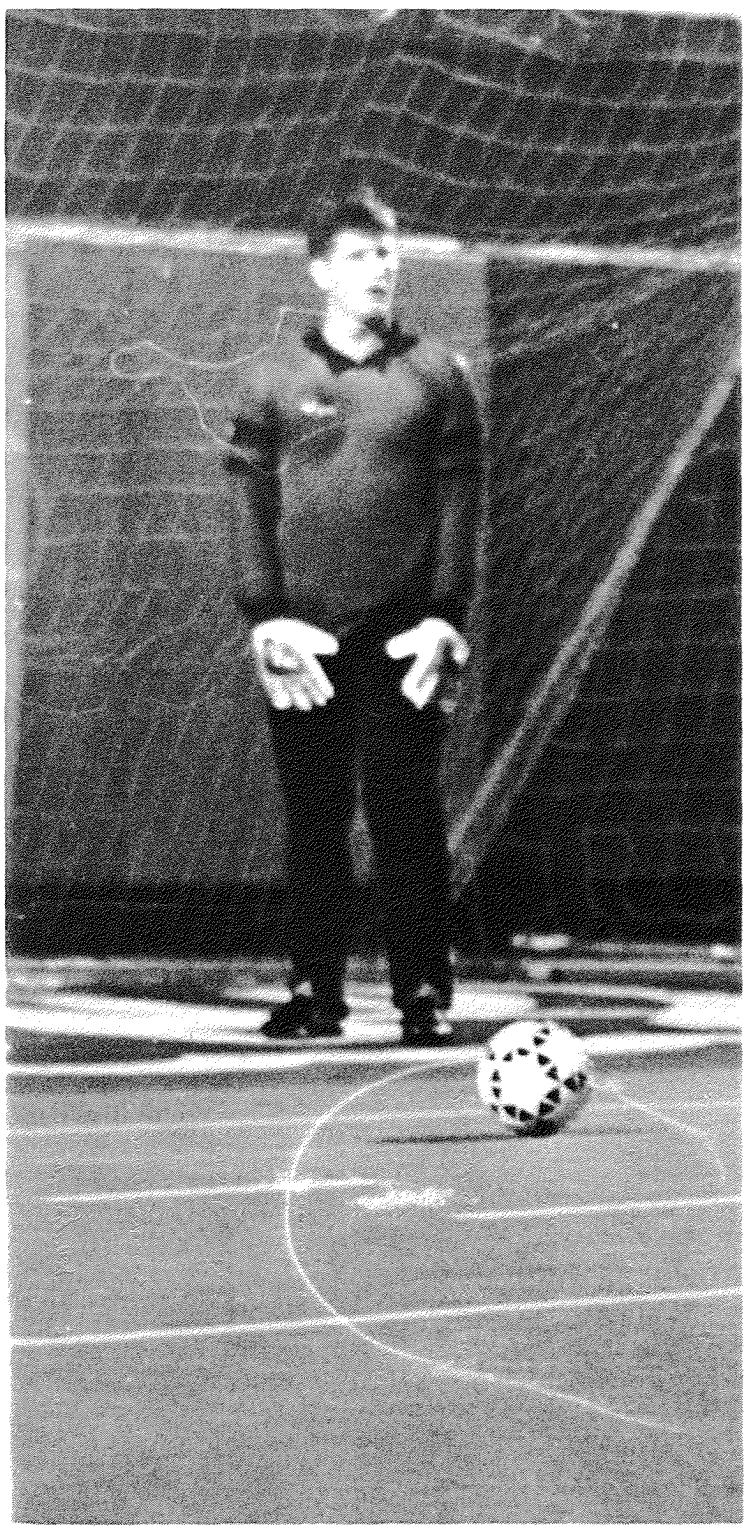
Opponent	*TU*
Southern Nazarene 3	2
Illinois State 2	0
Southern Methodist 5	1
Midwestern State 1	0
Oklahoma Christian College 0	4
Oklahoma City University 1	4
Quincy College 6	1
NE Missouri State 5	1
Drake 1	2
Houston Baptist 0	4
Missouri-St. Louis 3	1
Arkansas - Little Rock 1	2
North Texas State 6	0
Houston Baptist 1	2
Avila 1	0
Rockhurst 5	0
Oklahoma Christian College 1	3
Bartlesville Wesleyan 0	3
Oklahoma City University 1	0
SW Missouri State 0	1



Stopping the ball sometimes isn't easy. Don Bailey prevents the other team from scoring. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*



Goalie Don Bailey foils another attempt at a goal by the other team.



A Great Combination

A new coach and a star freshman player combine to help TU soccer in a season of younger players. The Golden Hurricane had a 9-11 season.

Seventeen upperclassmen and six freshmen showed up to practice on August 18 and were welcomed by first year coach Bruce Palmbaum. Palmbaum came here from Eugene, Ore., where he compiled, over a five year period, a 50-7-5 record at South Eugene High School. He also coached the University of Oregon team to a 16-3-1 season. He was excited about his new team this past season. Said Coach Palmbaum.

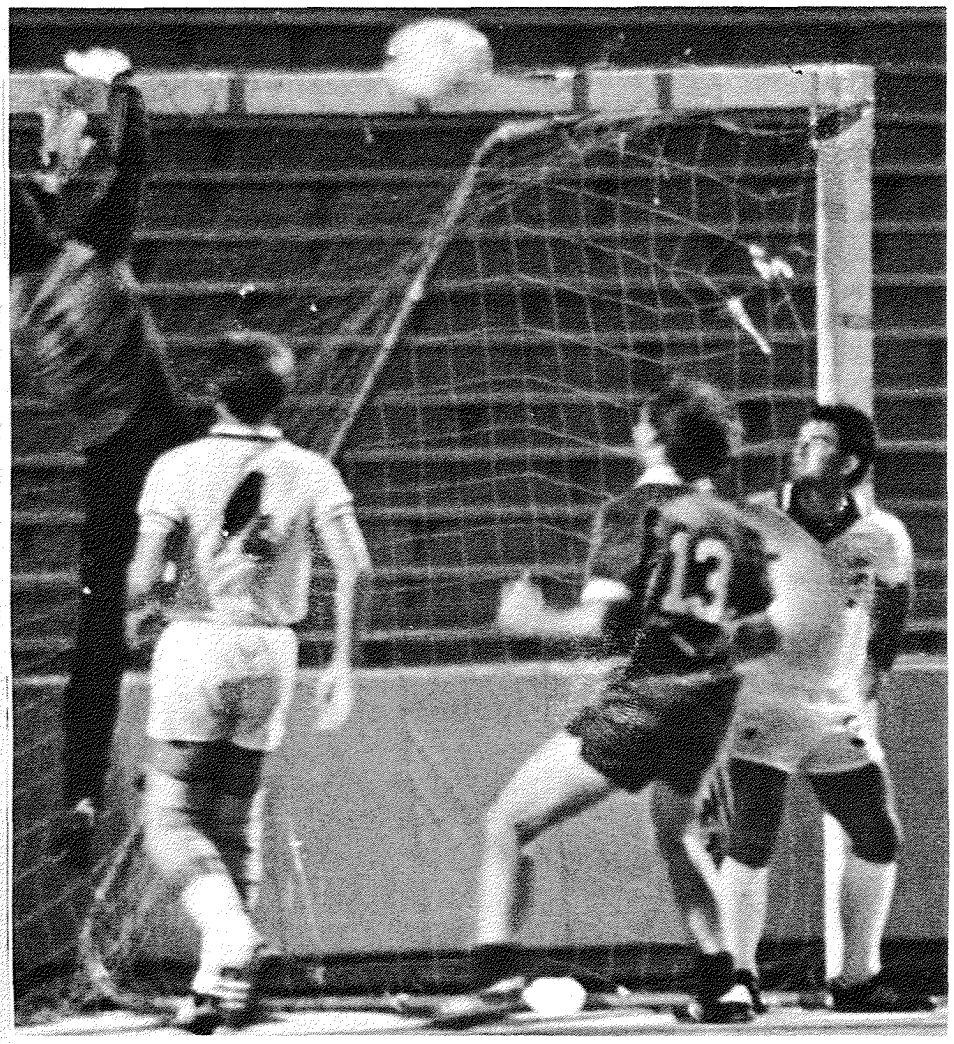
"If the players work hard and play together we can be successful. We're basically a young team, so we're looking for some of the younger guys to come on and make a contribution." The team played two exhibition games before their regular season started. Palmbaum was enthusiastic about that as well. "These two games will be good for us. We can get some actual game experience without the outcome counting towards our record."

Freshman Shane Schwab was touted as the "freshman sensation" and lived up to the name. Schwab led the team in goals with 8, and had the most shots at 47. He chose TU over numerous other schools because of the new coach, and the academic programs at the school. Although soccer has been a major part of Schwab's life since he was seven, he felt he had more to learn. "It's a lot faster and a lot more physical than in high school. In high school I could rely on my individual skill, but now there are better players so we have to play as a team much more."

Palmbaum had good words about Schwab. "He is a great person to work with. He is also an extremely positive role model and TU can be a lot stronger if more players are willing to take the risk like he did. He is very demanding on himself which will only make him a better player."

Scott Newfield prepares to kick the ball back into play.

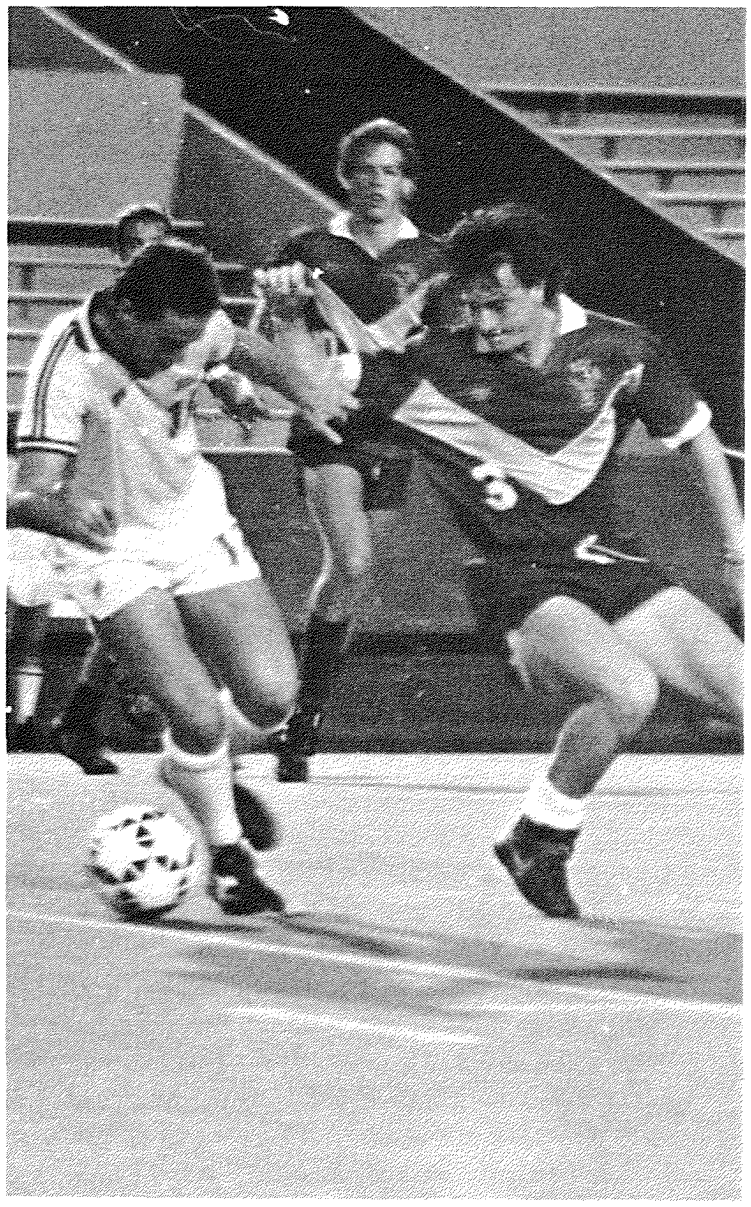
TU goalie Don Bailey leaps high in the air to save a goal as Ahmad Tahernia (4) and Pete Andrews keep their marks. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



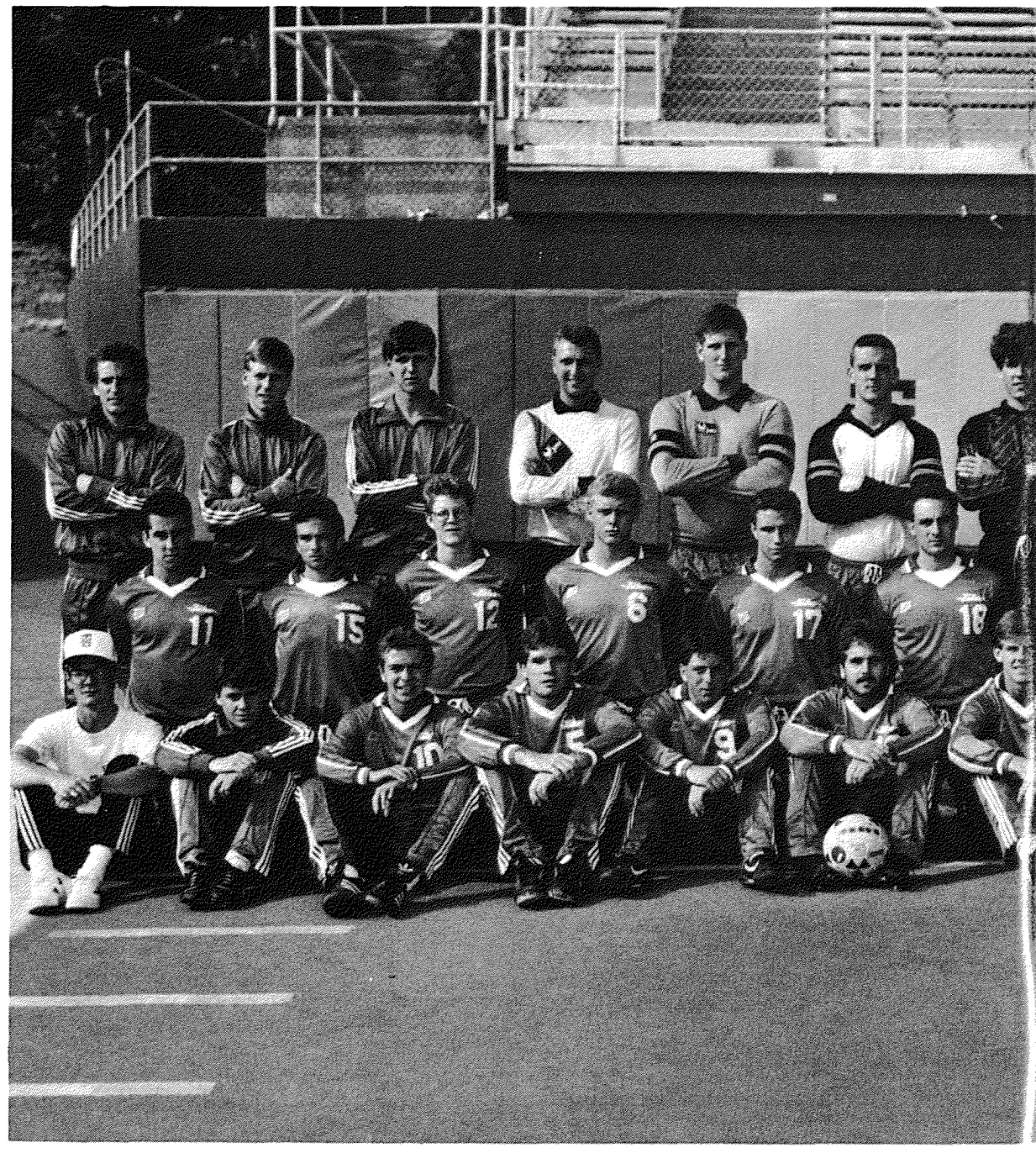
TU's Bobby Ryan (15) and Shane Schwab (in background) can't avert this shot headed for the goal.

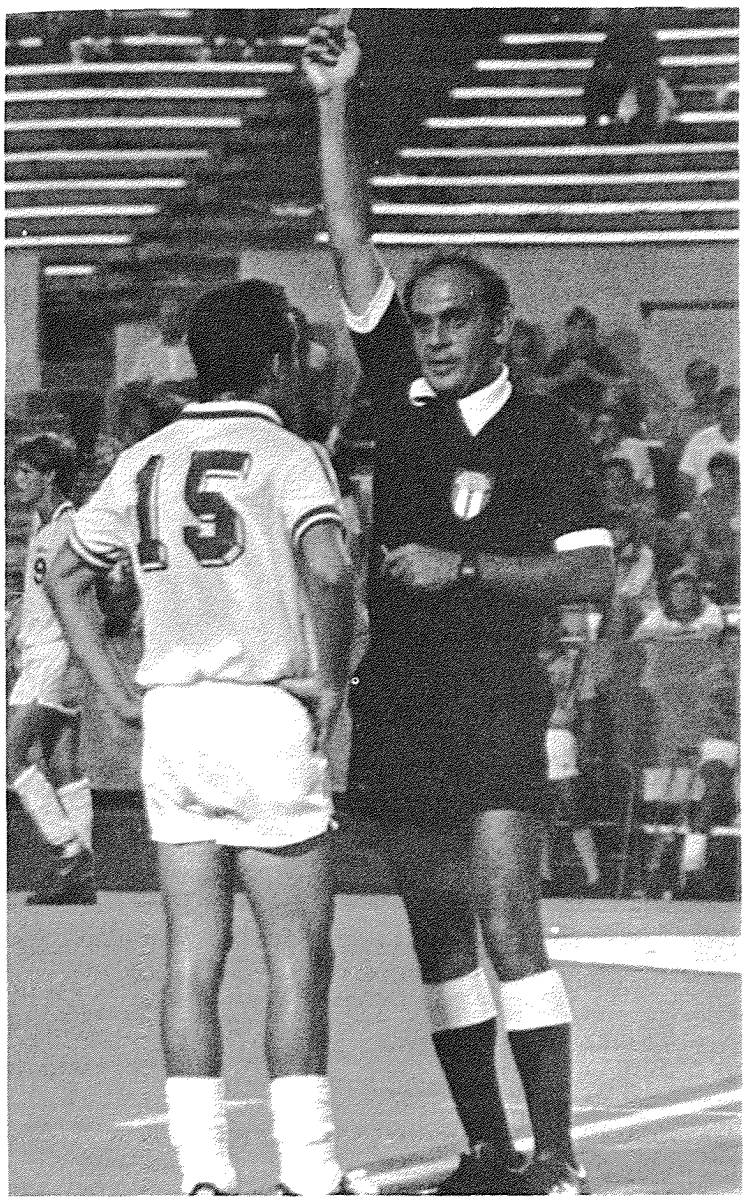
Bob Ryan (15) shows his disgust when he gets a yellow card. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*





Tom McIntosh (in white) keeps the ball from a defender. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*





Soccer TU Style
New era underway

In December, 1985, Hurricane men's soccer coach Walter Schnoor, the only coach in the team's six-year history, resigned. On Jan. 23, 1986, Bruce Palmbaum was hired as the head coach and a new era in Tulsa soccer was underway.

The new coach was not coming into an easy situation. Tulsa had only nine upperclassmen and four seniors, Don Bailey, Bryan Blitz, Rex Rayfield, and Bobby Ryan, returning from a squad that finished 7-6-1 a year ago. Palmbaum's efforts were dealt a tough blow before the season started when Rayfield, the team's leading scorer last year, was sidelined and red-shirted because of an ankle injury.

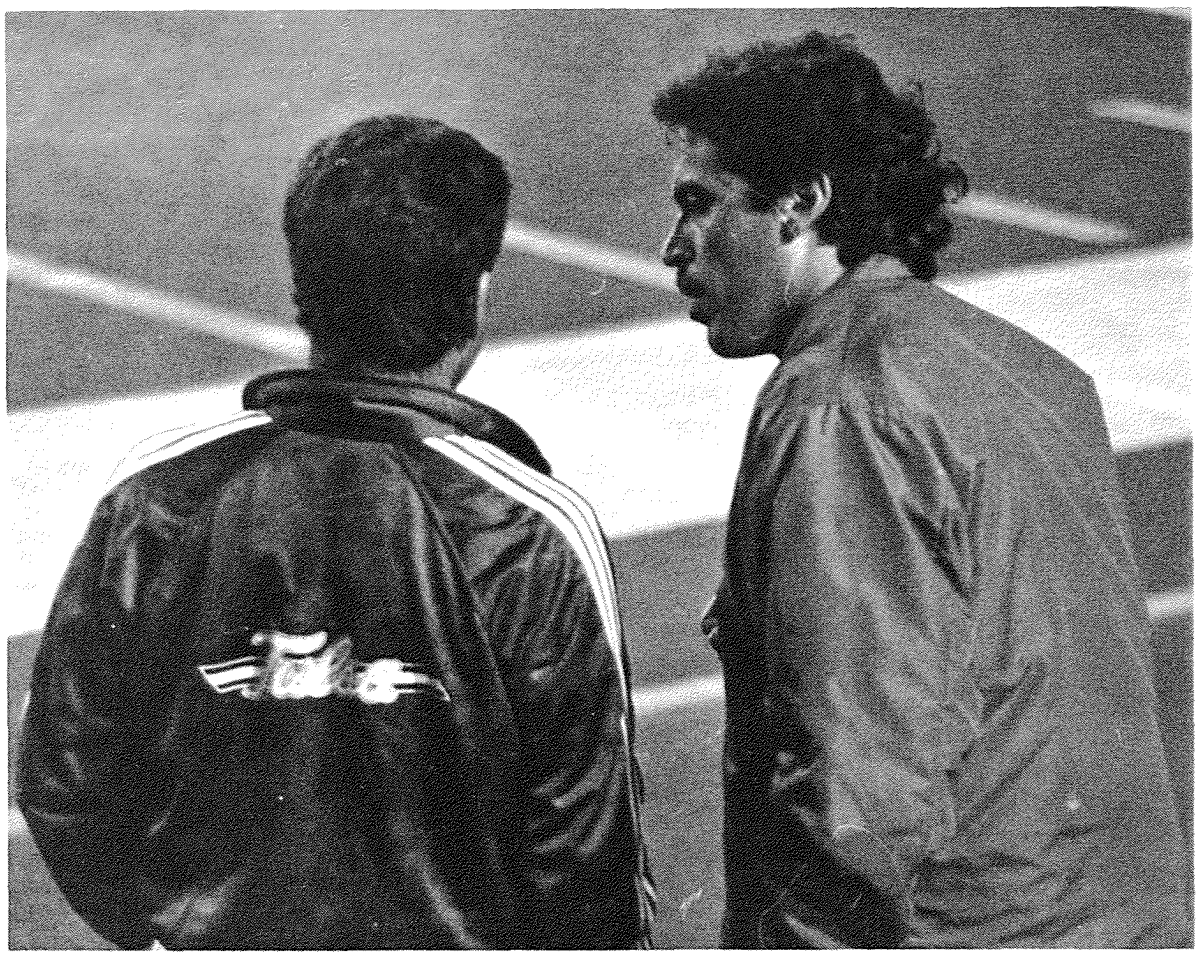
The teams youth and inexperience showed at the beginning of the season as TU lost its first four games. Tulsa got its first win in the Palmbaum era, a 4-0 shutout over OCC, followed by a 4-1 victory over OCU. TU took a 2-6 record to the Hurricane Classic, beating Drake in the first round and won the championship with a shutout over Houston Baptist. The team continued to play well and won two of its next three including an exciting 2-1 victory over Arkansas-Little Rock in the final home game.

Despite its 9-11 record, the team made great strides during the season.

"There's no stopping the soccer program. It's really coming together," Ryan said.

John Klingenstein

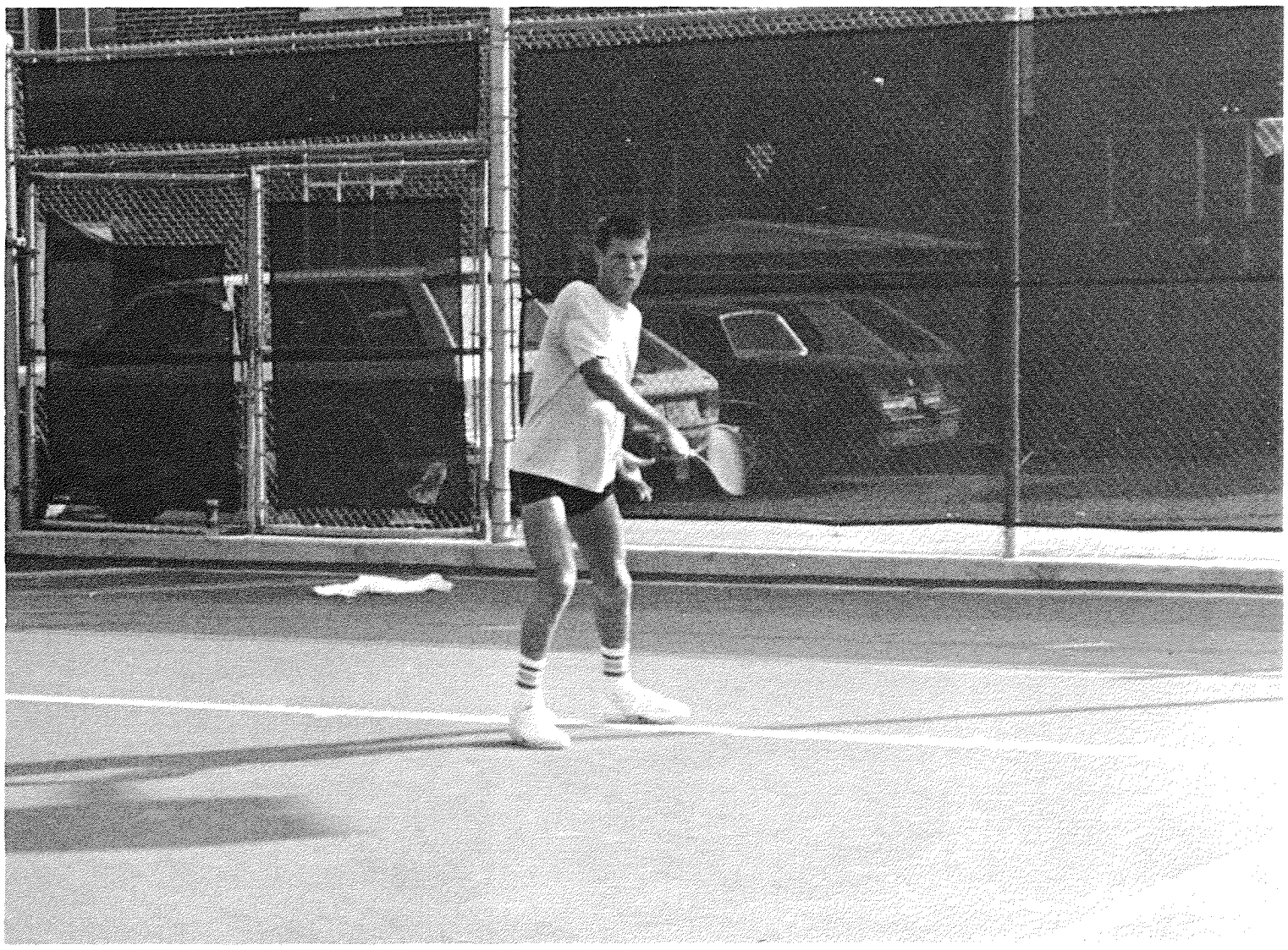




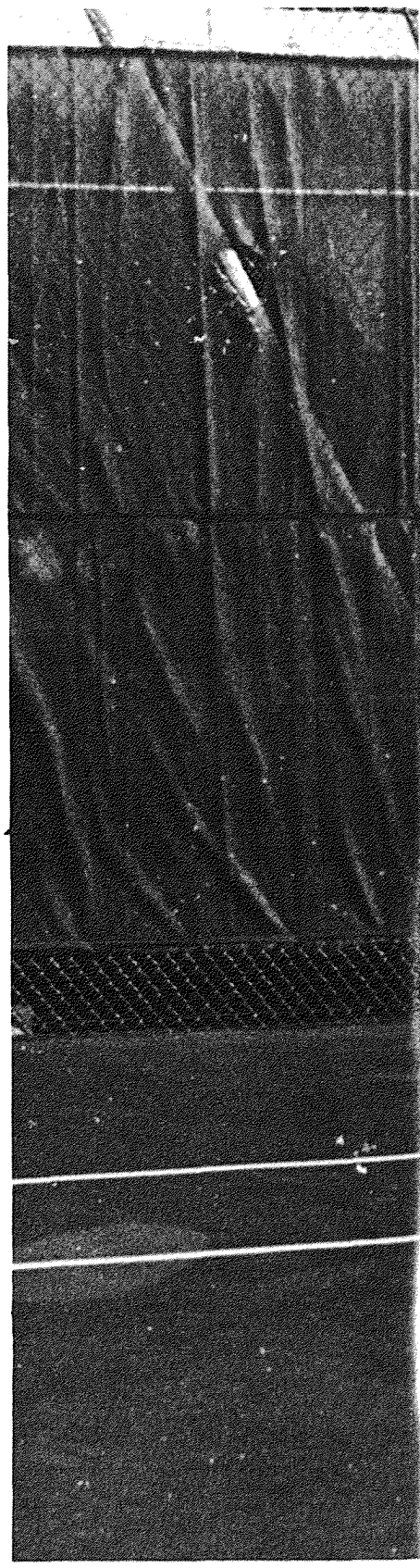
Soccer coach Bruce Palmbaum talks strategy with a player. ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***

Soccer Team: *Front row:* Tracy Cutter, David Martin, Amir Tahernia, Farley Fisher, Brad Shore, Rick Burr, Shane Schwab, Greg Penn, Ahmad Tahernia, Jim Stidham *Second row:* Bobby Ryan, John Crouch, Barry Keith, Ken Hoag, John Losoncy, Bryan Blitz, Tom McIntosh, Pete Andrew, Darein Gandall, Kevin Hart *Third row:* Scott Senften, Kevin Trexel, John Antonisse, Steve Henry, Scott Newfield, Don Bailey, Sean Bolte, Mark Leeker, Rex Rayfield, J. B. Belzer, Bruce Palmbaum. ***Photo courtesy of University Relations.***

Brad McClure moves to ready position before returning to serve. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*







A Second Year Coach And An International Team

Stress Hard Work And Success

This was coach Jim Poling's second season with the Golden Hurricane Tennis program. By stressing hard work and a positive mental attitude, Coach Poling led T.U. tennis to a successful 1986-1987 season.

The season started off with many long, hot practices, in order to get the new team into shape for an exciting season of college tennis. Anchored by seniors Bob Boag, Richard Alexander and Bob Sweeney, the tennis team opened the 1986-87 season by beating a group of T.U. alumni. The alumni event was designed to gain support for Tulsa Tennis while also giving the alumni and fans a chance to see what T.U. tennis would be like. This event, along with intersquad doubles and various T.U. sponsored tournaments, gave the tennis team much-needed support. Early in the year they even went together with the football team for some T.U. athletic support events.

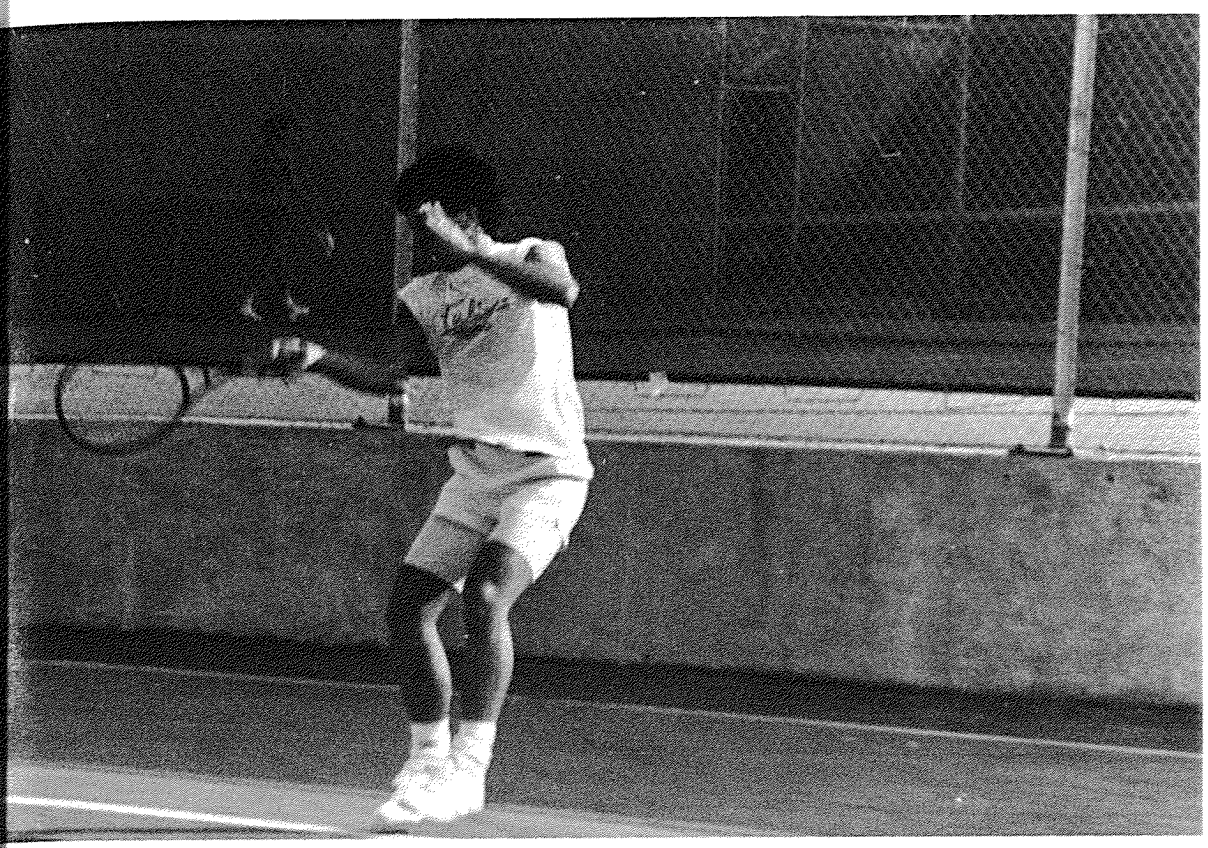
As T.U. tennis has grown to become more competitive with the nations best, T.U. has often had to go great distances for top caliber athletes. Bob Boag and Karim Radi were both returning lettermen from foreign countries. Boag was from Australia and Radi was from Switzerland. Coach Poling also hoped to acquire a player for next year from South Africa. These students chose T.U. not only for the tennis program, but also for the T.U. atmosphere of students and professors. These tennis players adapted to the American culture, the people, the clothes and the food.

Though some are from far away, T.U. does have local tennis stars, also. Lane Wilson and Richard Alexander were from Tulsa while freshman Robert Knapp was from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Whether you were from halfway around the world or halfway across town, tennis was still the same game, and as the year progressed, the team really pulled together. T.U. consistently won doubles matches even when they had lost to the same players in singles.

The 1986-1987 Tulsa tennis season was successful while leaving room, next year, for improvement.

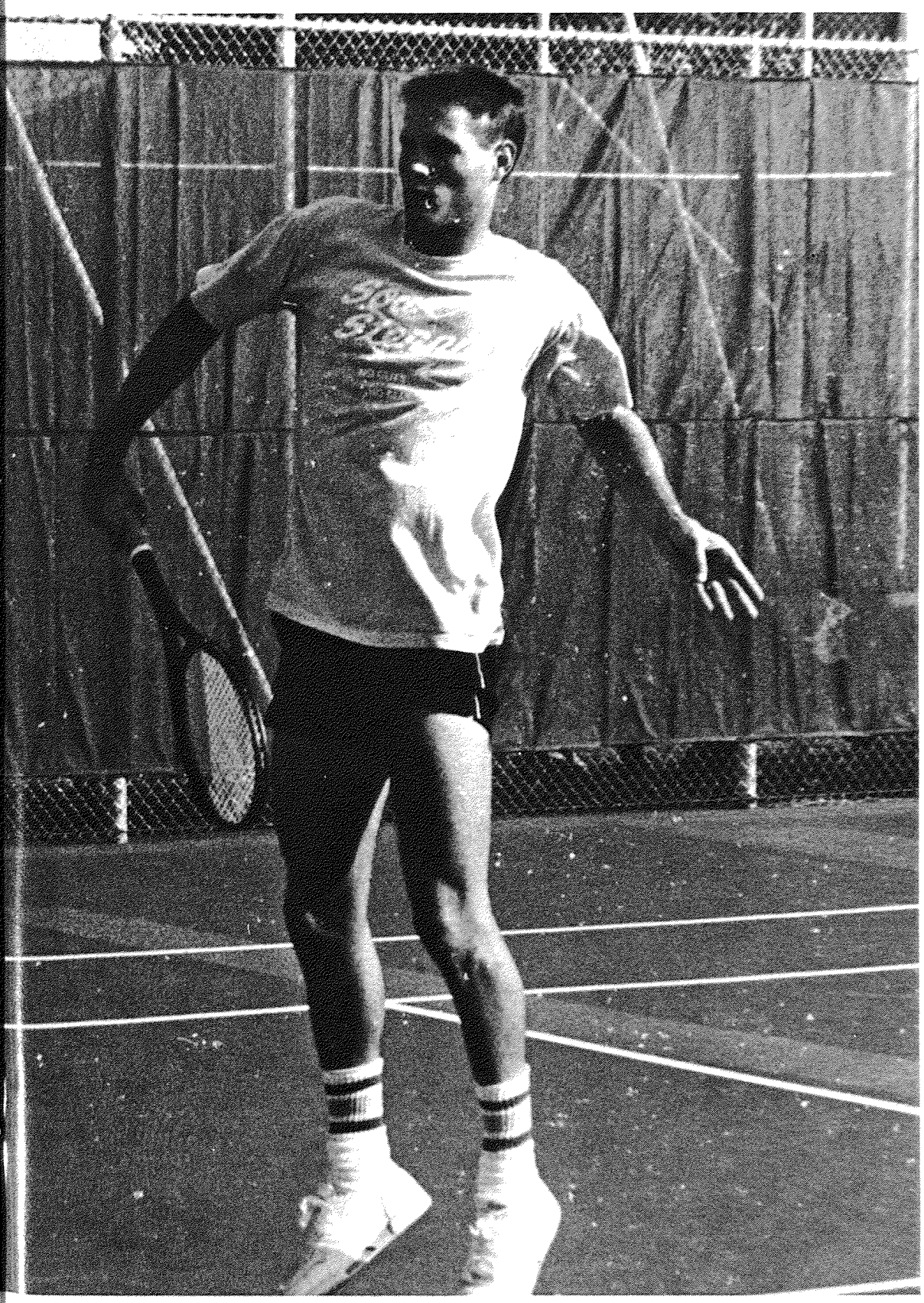
Tim Rogers

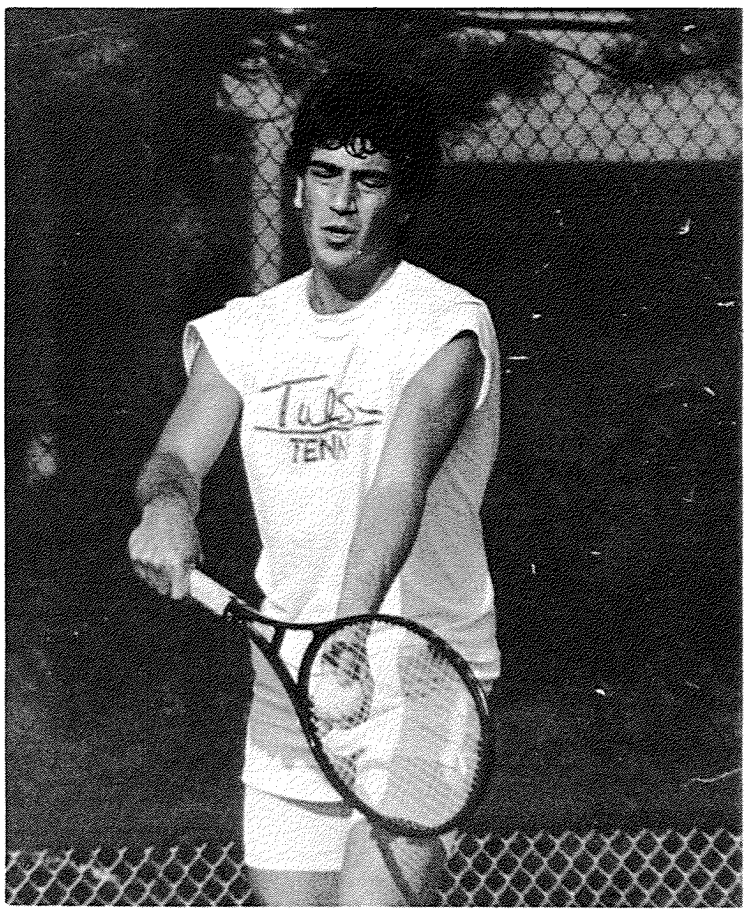


From the baseline, Bob Sweeney lobs one to his opponent.

Bob Sweeney stretches for a smash in a match on October 31.





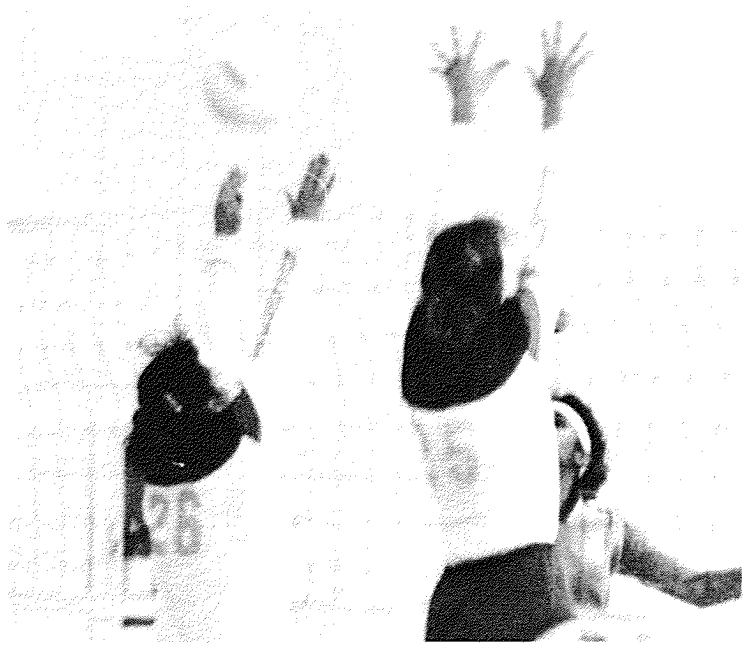


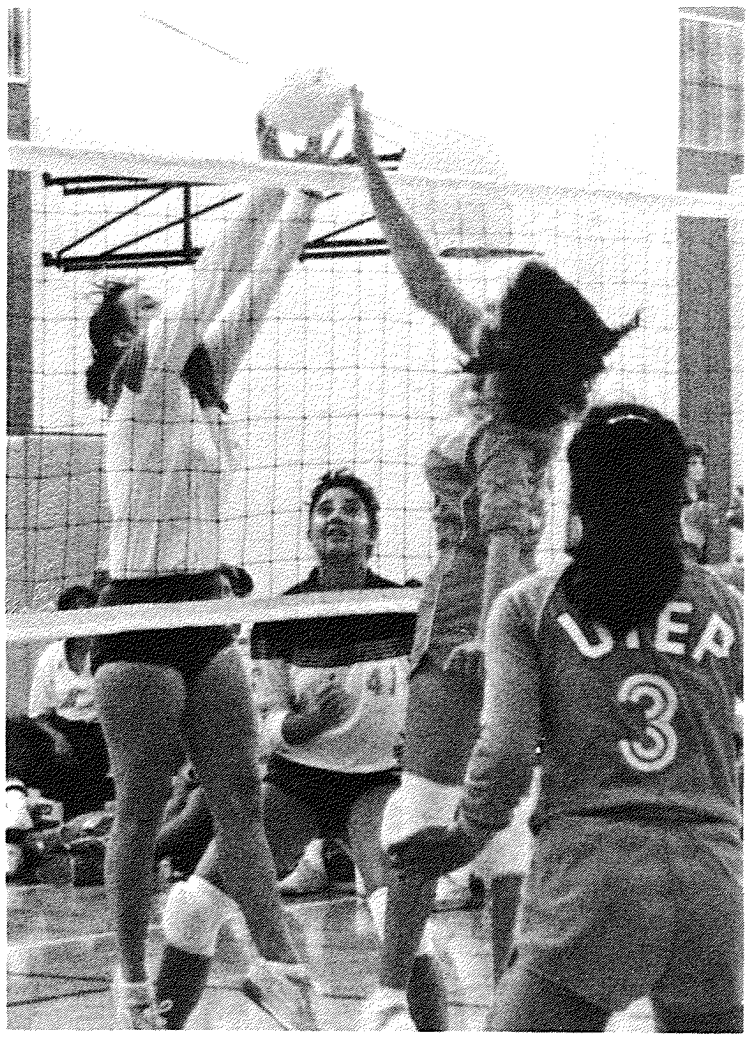
A serve takes concentration for tennis player Bob Sweeney.

An approach to the net gives teammember Brad McClure an opportunity to strike. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

Coach Cairns, Kathy Fortmann, and Stacey Smith rest while watching the Hurricane volleyball team.

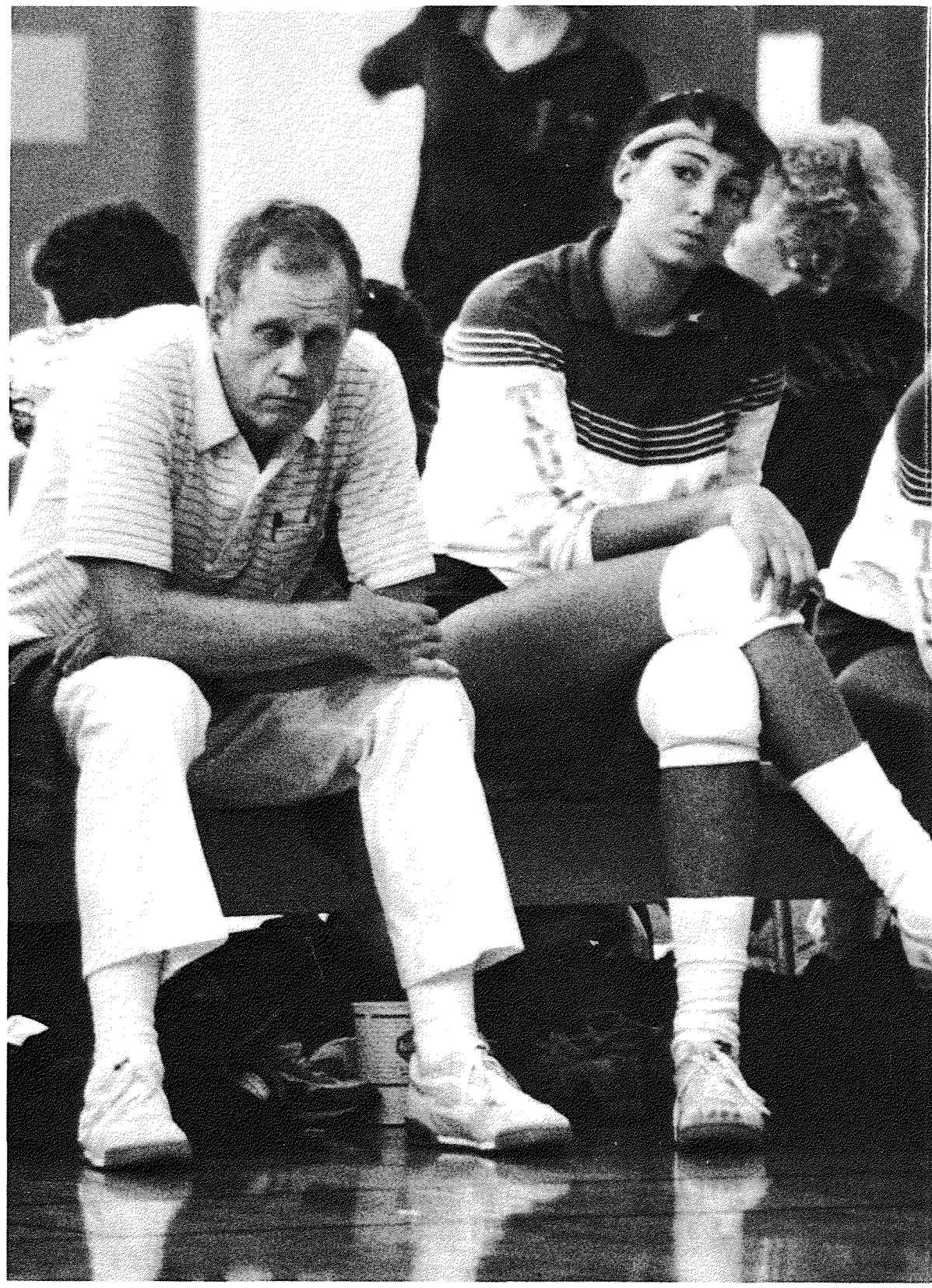
Lynette Dittman spikes the volleyball while teammate Jenniffer Nutum covers.

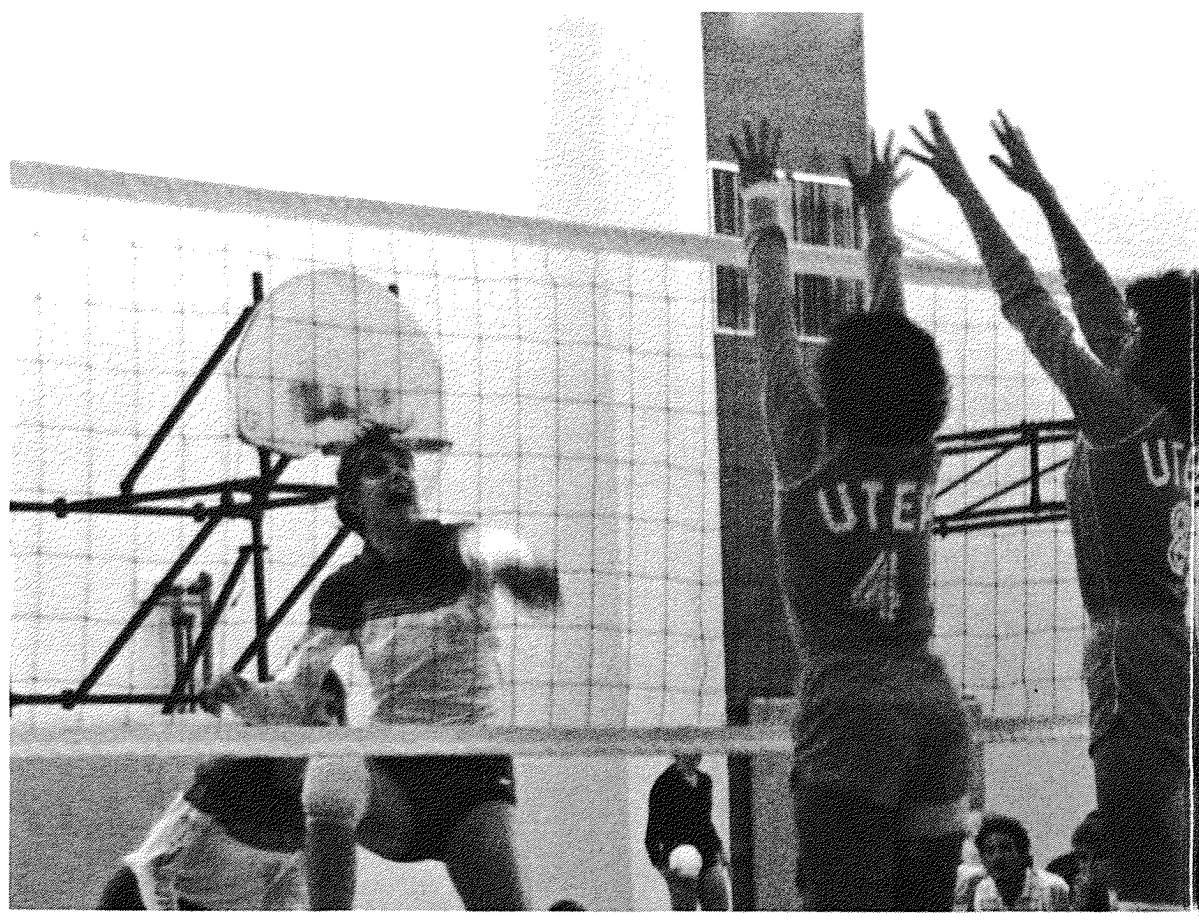




Jennie Farris and Lynette Dittman block the shot. *Photos by Chibly Lamas*

Jennie Farris blocks the ball while Amber Andrews covers the play.







Hard work and enthusiasm pays off for volleyball team

Hurricane In Top Form

The TU Volleyball team worked through a rebuilding year. TU began the season without an experienced setter; Jennifer Mutum and Tami Holzhuter soon filled this roll. Coach Tom Cairns had a host of hitters at his disposal, though; Jennie Farris and LeAnn Steinhoff, all-tournament team members, led TU to victory at the St. Louis Invitational. Lynette Dittman said, "We struggled in the first two matches, then we pulled together as a team to win the tournament in the final rounds."

The team was slowed throughout the season by injuries to Captain Susie Spenner, Lynette Dittman, Jennifer Mutum, and Tami Holzhuler. The team was helped by the steady play of Amber Andrews, while Stacey Smith provided some help off the bench.

In Dallas near the season's end, Martha Doral came on strong and helped the team to a second place finish at the North Texas State Invitational.

Kathy Fortmann looked back at the season. "We played a tough schedule and learned much. I am looking forward to next year."

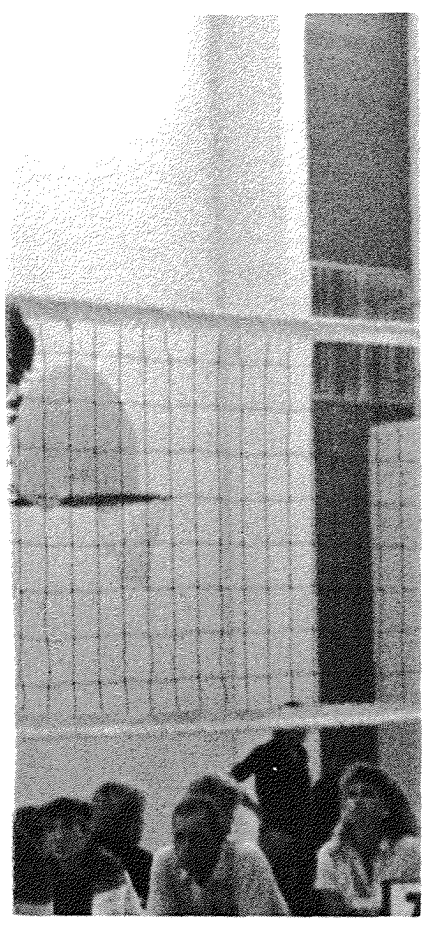
She has a good reason to look forward to next season since no one graduates. The 1987 season should be an exciting and successful one for the TU volleyball team.

For those new members of the volleyball team, being a part of the group has provided a good way for new members to make some really good friends.

Amber Andrews said, "It's hard going to a school where you don't know anyone but one person, but the volleyball team made me feel welcome and I had a great time."

Both as a sports team and a group of girls this '86 team was a success.

Doug Hague

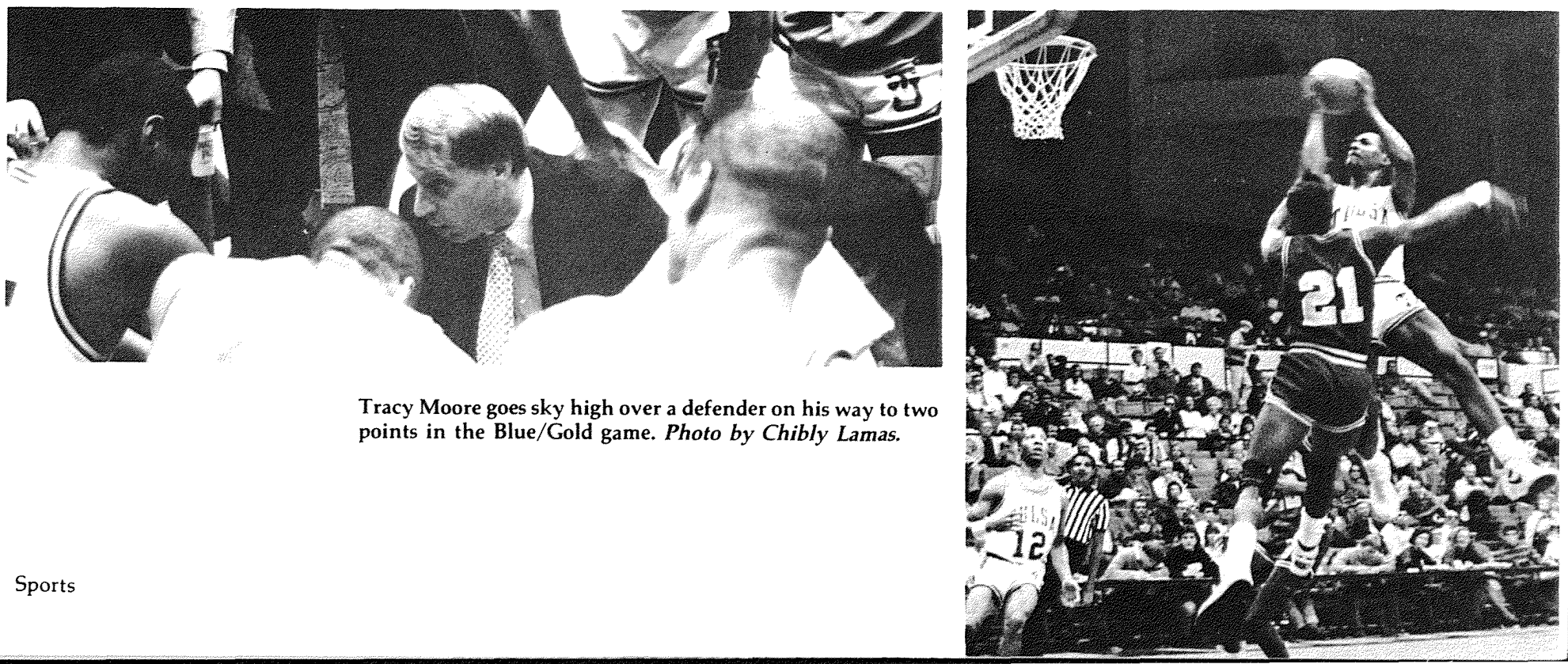




Two out of town teams compete in pre-season game at the Golden Hurricane Invitational. ***Photos by Chibly Lamas***

There's a break in the action as Rod Parker lines up for a free throw.

Coach Barnett and Hurricane team members put their heads together to discuss last minute game strategy. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*



Tracy Moore goes sky high over a defender on his way to two points in the Blue/Gold game. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



Action resumes as Brian Rahilly gets ready to throw the ball back in bounds. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

Two Hurricanes

No.	Name
11	Rod Parker
15	Rodney Johnson
21	Byron Boudreaux
23	David Moss
24	Victor Howell
31	Don Royster
33	Jeff Rahilly
34	Brian Loyd
35	Tracy Moore
40	Anthony Fobbs
42	John Buckwalter
43	Brian Rahilly

Returning starters and newcomers mesh in style, deserving much credit.

It almost seemed as if there were two teams hidden in this season's Golden Hurricane.

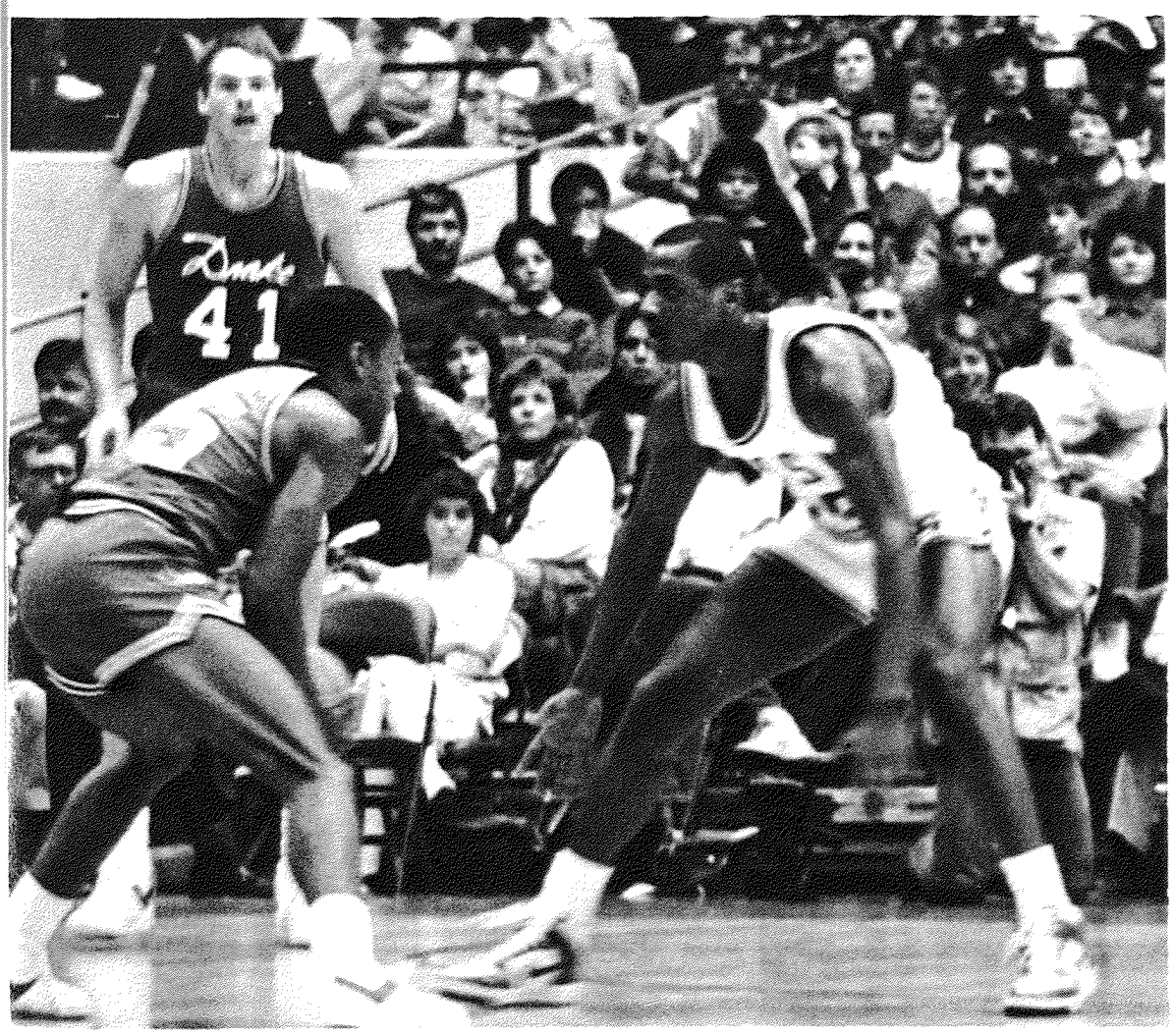
There was a distinct group of returning starters from last year's team. Behind these players, there was a large group of newcomers; nothing in between. But to the credit of both groups, there was a meshing among players that seemed to hide the differences.

Senior Byron Boudreaux was in the forefront of the group of upperclassmen. He was joined by seniors David Moss, Brian Rahilly and Jeff Rahilly, and by junior Tracy Moore. They all were very experienced and provided a different type of leadership.

Barnett's first recruiting class was the nucleus of the Hurricane bench in 1986-87.

Junior transfer Don Royster shared time at center, while freshman Rod Parker did an excellent job behind Boudreaux. Freshman Brian Loyd provided firepower off the bench, while classmate John Buckwalter stood in behind Jeff Rahilly and Royster. Rodney Johnson rounded out Barnett's bench by giving him an extra shooter if needed.

Scott Bussen





David Moss leaps for a reboud as Jeff Rahilly moves into the paint.

Tracy Moore strikes a 'make my day' stance against a Drake defender. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*

Barnett
Knows how to win

J.D. Barnett knows how to win. He has chalked up more than 40 wins in his two seasons at Tulsa and has gained recognition as one of the top college coaches in the nation.

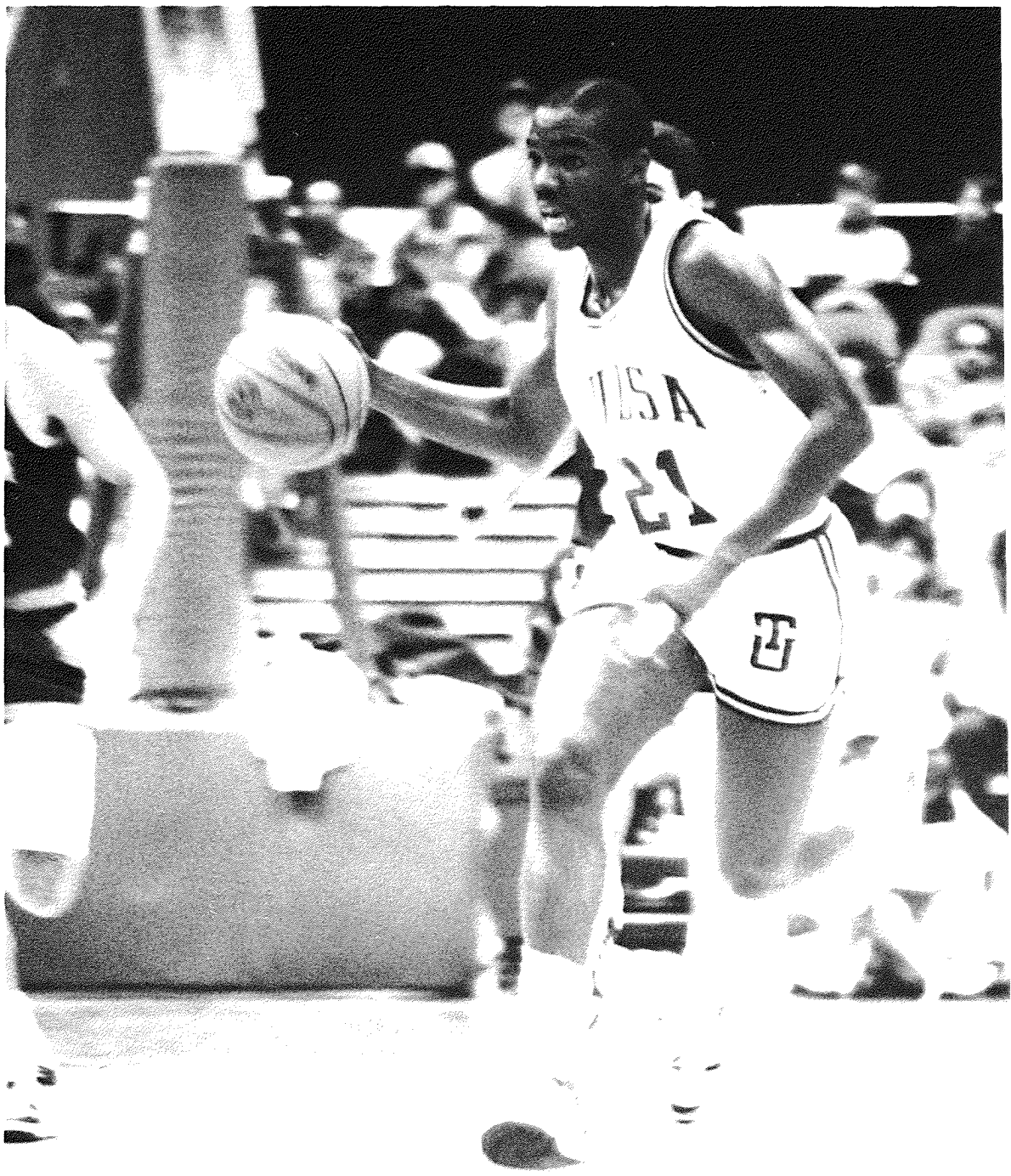
It has been said that behind every great man stands a woman. For a college coach, the woman is his coaching staff. And Barnett surrounds himself with some of the best assistants in the profession.

They are so good, in fact, that much of his staff moved on to new jobs after one season under Barnett. This year, he had an almost entirely new staff.

Ron Jirsa was the only holdover from Barnett's first year at TU. Phil Saunders joined Barnett after five years as an assistant at Minnesota.

Gary Trousdale came to Tulsa to be an assistant after spending one year in the same position at the University of San Francisco, Lonnie Spencer, Chris Shelton, and Bob Brown also joined TU this year.

Scott Bussen



TU's Byron Boudreaux takes the ball past a Creighton defender. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

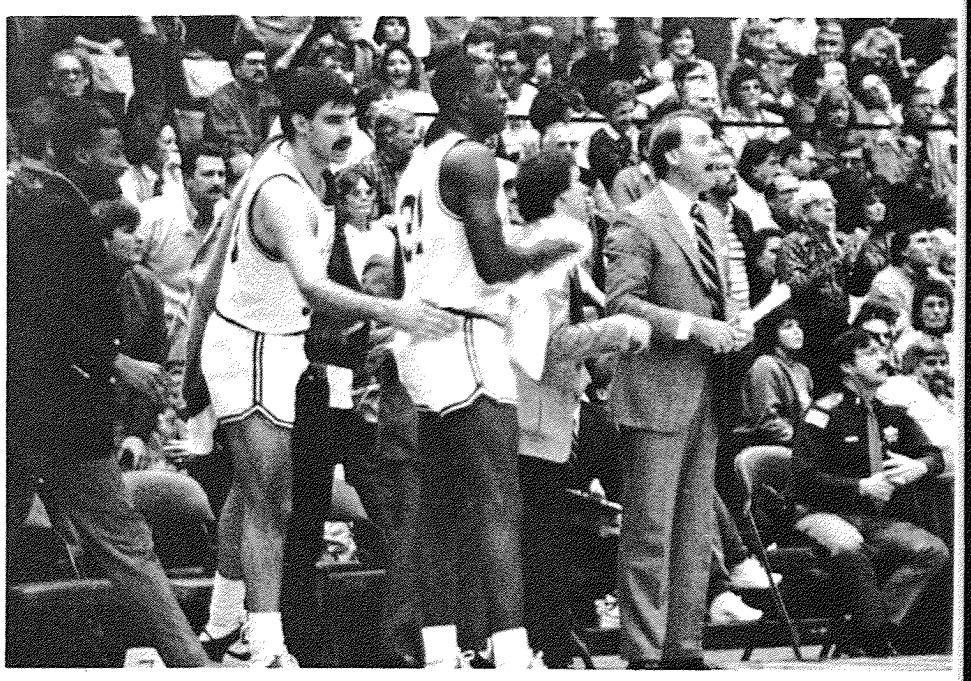


Jeff Rahilly join a Creighton player at the scorer's table as they wait for the buzzer. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

Stella Hannon, standing, seems to be enjoying the Illinois State basketball game far more than Noreen Erbrick and Joanne Cagley. *Photo by Ed Killeen.*







Coach J. D. Barnett offers some advice to the referees. Next to him are Don Royster and Jeff Rahilly.

Brian Rahilly and David Moss look for the ball. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*

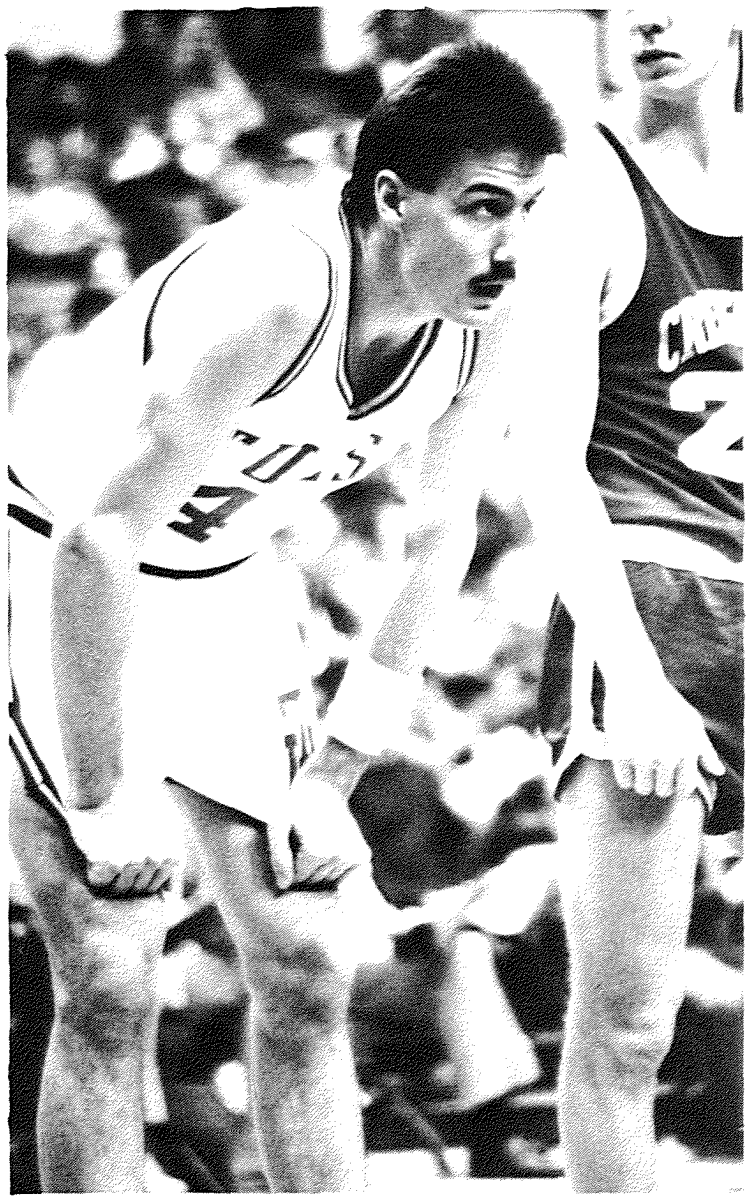
TU's Brian Rahilly takes a breather as the teams line up for a free throw.



Coach J.D. Barnett and assistant coach Phil Saunders study stats during a break in the action.

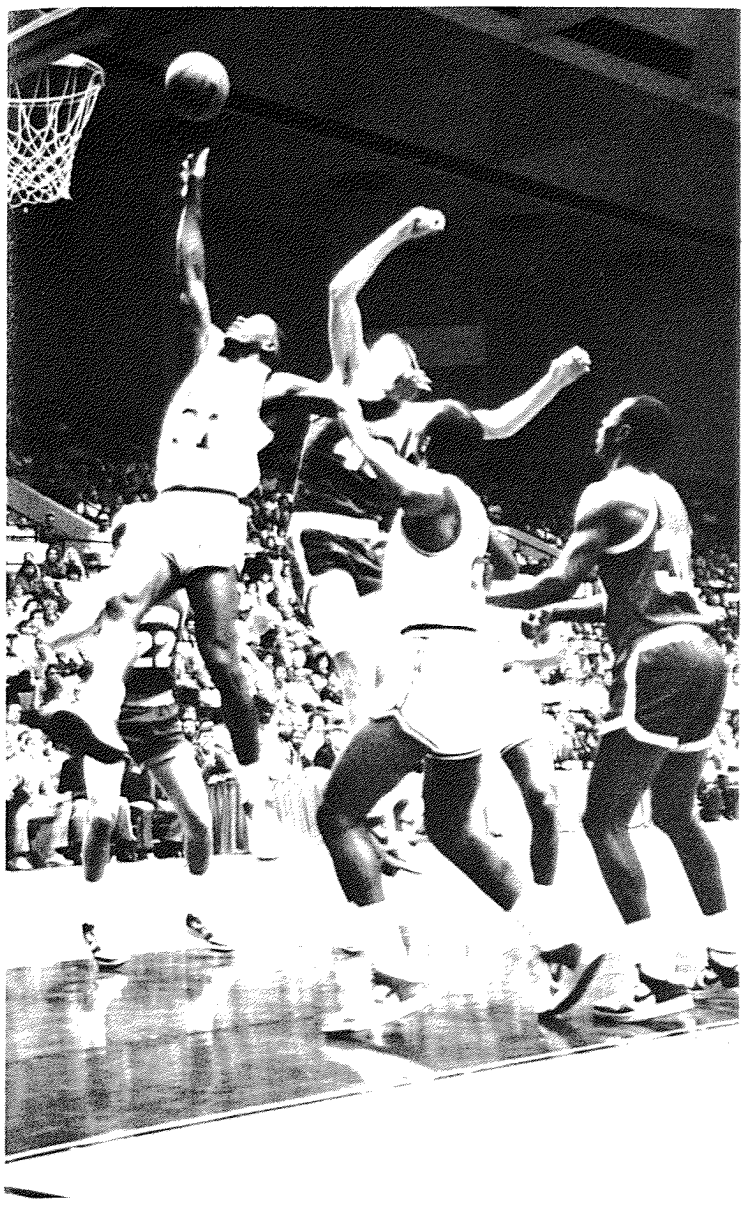
Don Royster provides tough defense for TU. *Photos by Chi bly Lamas.*





With the score tied and only twenty seconds left, fans feel stress, too, as evidenced by John Paul Anderson and Alan Goth. *Photo by Ed Killeen.*

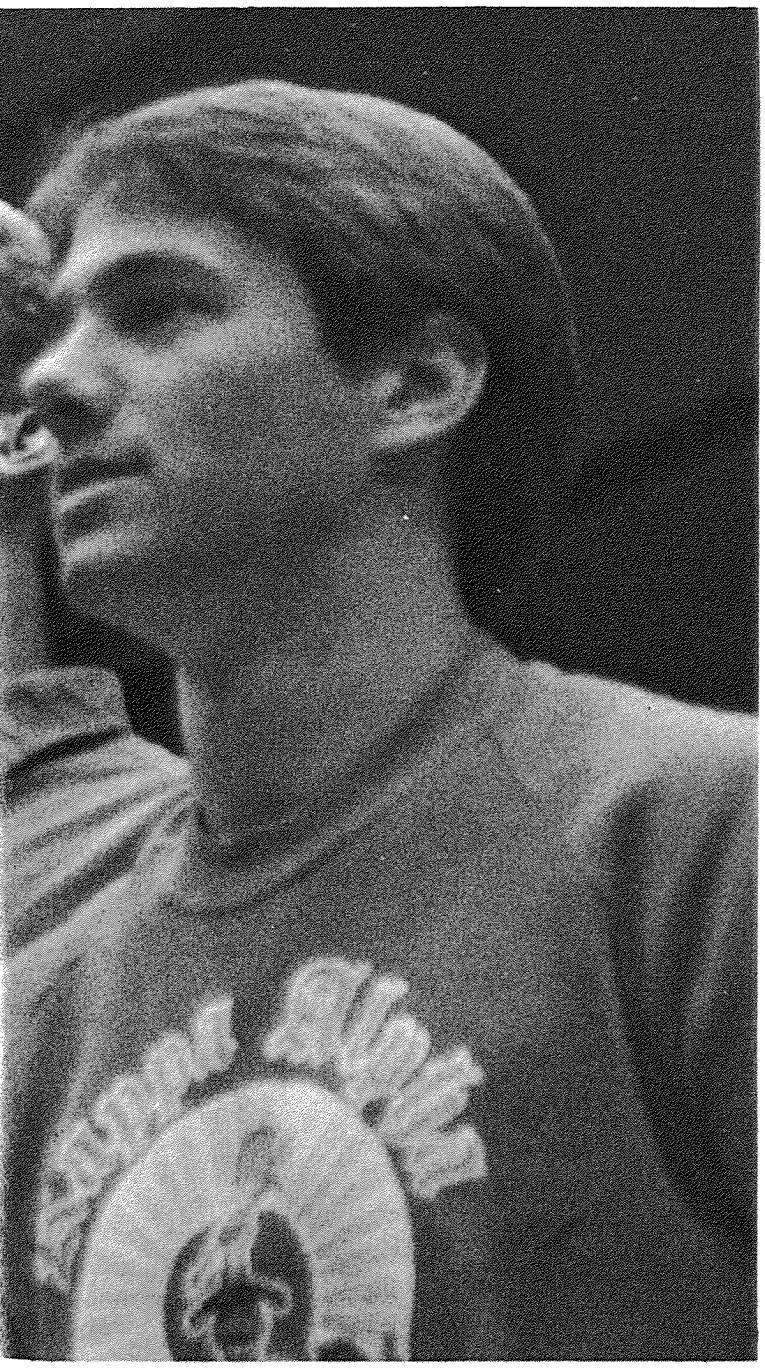




Don Royster makes a major league move to the basket.

Creighton lets one fly as Brian Rahilly and Jeff Rahilly move in to rebound. *Photos by Chilby Lamas.*





TU Tops MVC

Regular season ends with 22-7 record

The Golden Hurricane tried to slap history in the face in March by becoming the first Valley team to win back-to-back tourney titles. TU failed, losing in the finals to Wichita State 74-70 in overtime. With a 22-7 record and regular season championship, the season was still a success.

TU helped clinch the title with three wins at home at the end of the season, including a 74-70 win over Bradley.

The Hurricane started a crucial three game Valley road trip at Drake. Tracy Moore score 20 points as TU held onto a 55-53 win on Feb. 7.

Beginning Jan. 22, Tulsa went through a stretch of five games in nine days. That day, with Byron Boudreaux playing with separated cartilage, TU downed Illinois State 71-69.

Tulsa pulled off a big win two days later at Southern California on CBS-TV. The Hurricane came from behind late in the game for its 55-51 win. TU tripped at Bradley on Jan. 26, losing 92-83. The long stretch ended with identical 72-58 victories over Creighton and Wichita State.

Tulsa opened its Valley season Jan. 10, beating Drake 51-49 in what coach J.D. Barnett labeled a "must win." The team raised its conference record to 3-0 with wins over Southern Illinois (74-64) and Indiana State (69-48).

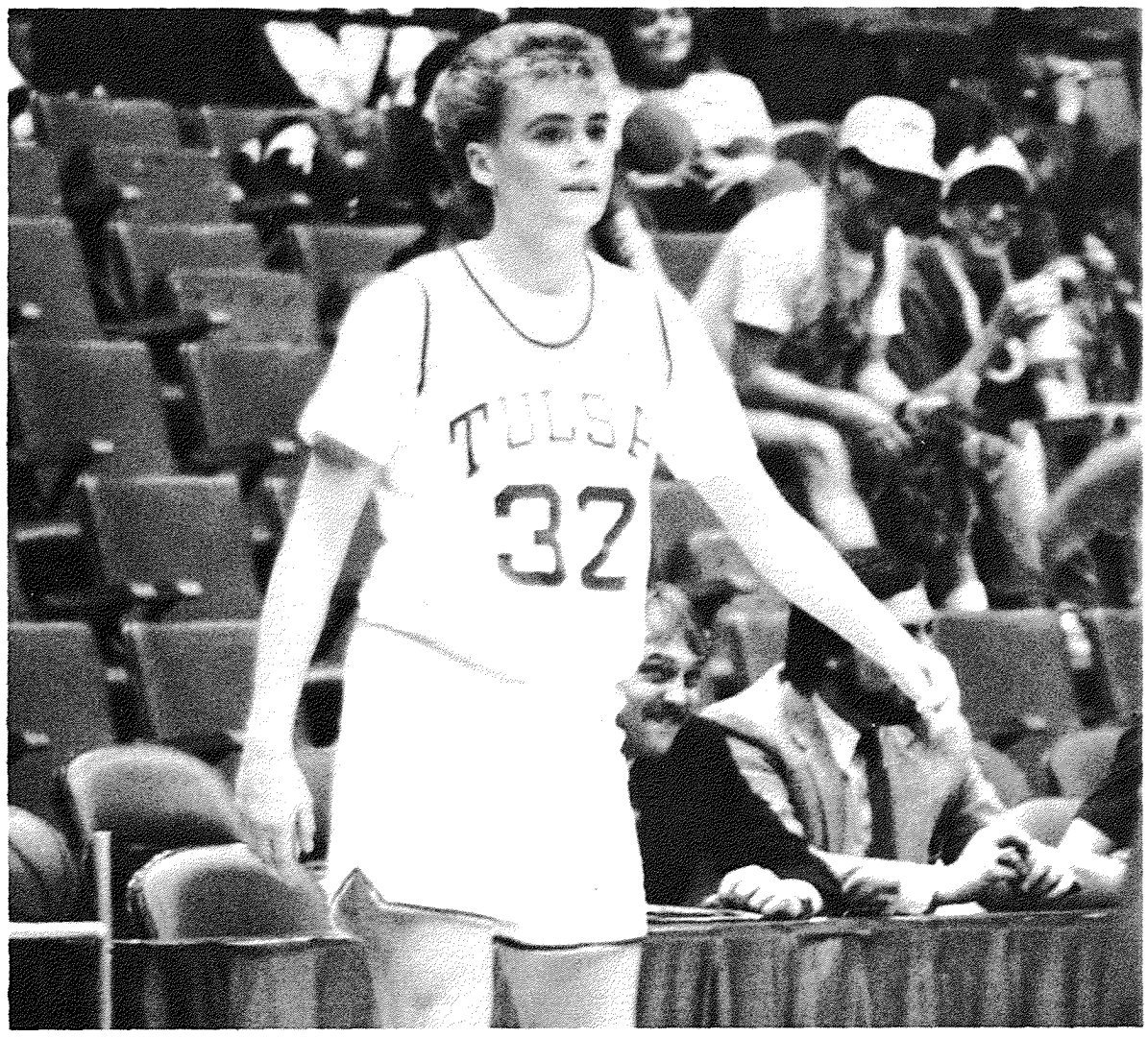
The Golden Hurricane successfully defended its First Tulsa Classic title over the Christmas holiday. William & Mary was a 79-60 victim and Colorado State fell to TU 68-61 in the title game.

Tulsa opened its season with a surprising championship in the Providence Fleet Classic, upsetting the host team in the championship. The Hurricane dominated Oral Roberts Dec. 2 and California-Irvine two days later. After beating Baylor, TU lost to Texas Christian on the road. The team picked up one more loss, to Colorado, before the semester ended.

Cheryle Meppelink studies the situation.

Kaia Brashi shoots a short jumper as Jennifer Chase, Cheryle Meppelink and others look on. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*





The Right Attitude

A positive outlook, talent and a dedicated team put Mark Schmidt in the right setting.

The University of Tulsa 1987 Women's Team

No. 23 — Kaia Brashi, a 5-10 freshman forward from Sun Prairie, Wis.

No. 35 — Denise Burton, a 5-11 senior forward from Clearview, Okla.

No. 42 — Jennifer Chase, a 6-0 freshman center from St. Louis.

No. 30 — Tammy Gray, a 5-9 freshman forward from Willard, Mo.

No. 12 — Peggy Koehler, a 5-9 sophomore forward from Mundelein, Ill.

No. 32 — Cheryle Meppelink, a 5-9 junior guard from Ricmond, Canada.

No. 25 — Jacqie Neal, a 5-4 freshman guard from Waverly, Neb.

No. 44 — Laura Stanford, a 5-8 junior guard from Tulsa.

No 20 — Joan Wallner, a 5-10 freshman forward from Geneva, Ill.

No. 10 — Margaret Douglass, a 5-3 sophomore guard from Collinsville, Okla.

Head Coach -
Mark Schmidt

Assistant Coaches —
Jana Hardgrave
Doug Neumann

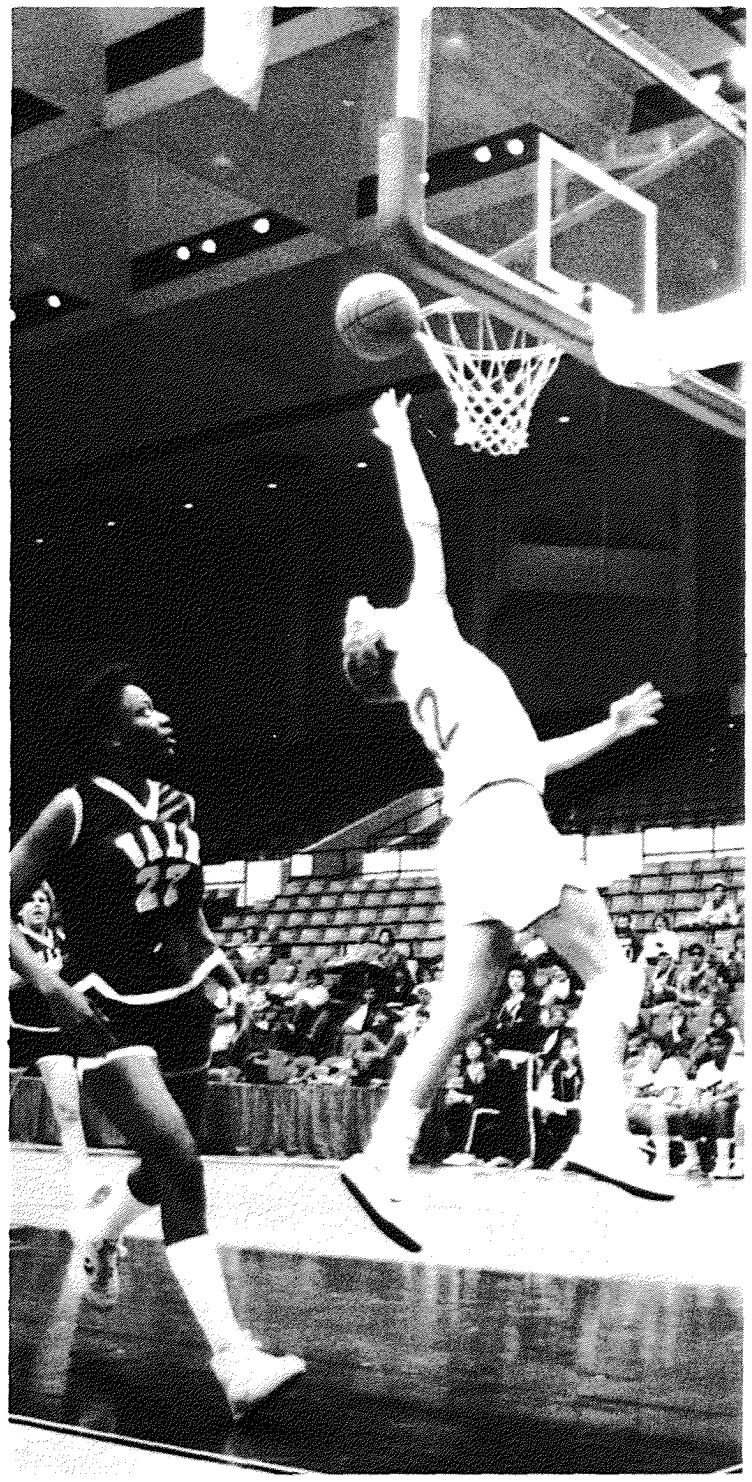
His is not a particularly enviable job. There are long hours and little recognition. But Mark Schmidt seems to enjoy what he does.

Entering his second season as head coach of the women's basketball team, the 23-year-old graduate of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa spends most of his time trying to figure out how to reverse the fortunes of his team.

He is refreshingly honest and pleasant to talk to, whether or not he is discussing basketball. With this attitude, and a little time, Schmidt will make TU a winner.

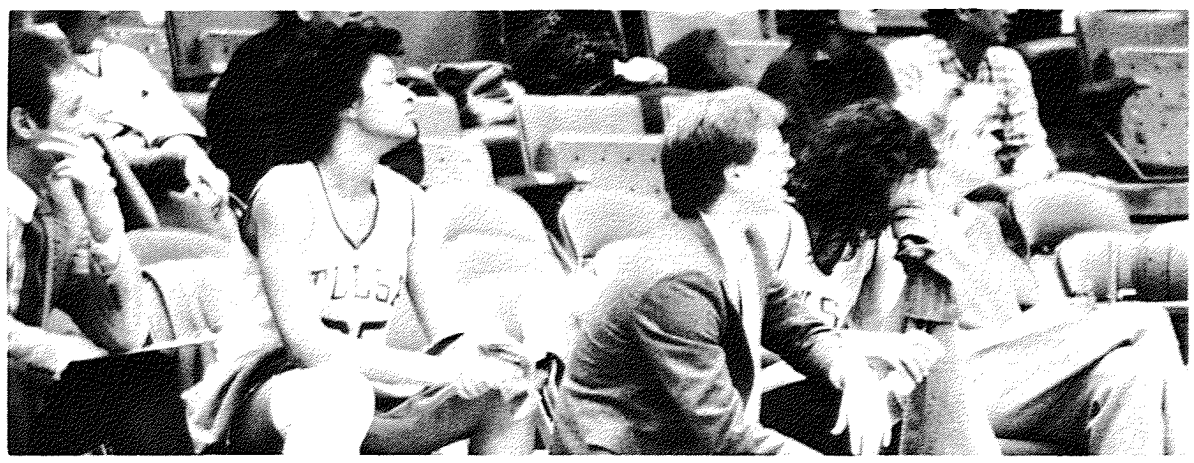
Scott Busson

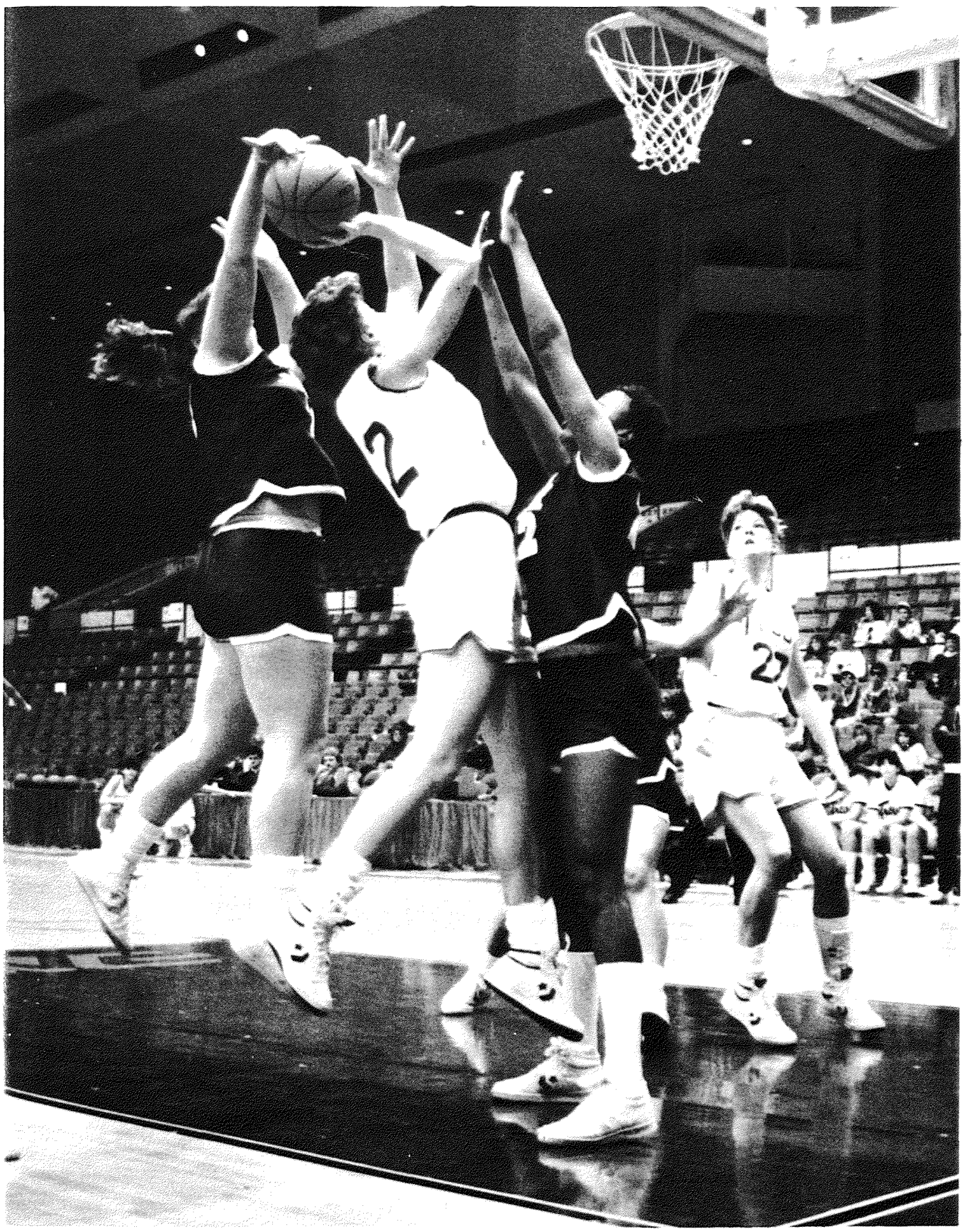
TU gets two as Cheryl Meppelink drives to the basket. *Photo by Chibly Lamas*





Coach Mark Schmidt and Cheryle Meppelink discuss game strategy.

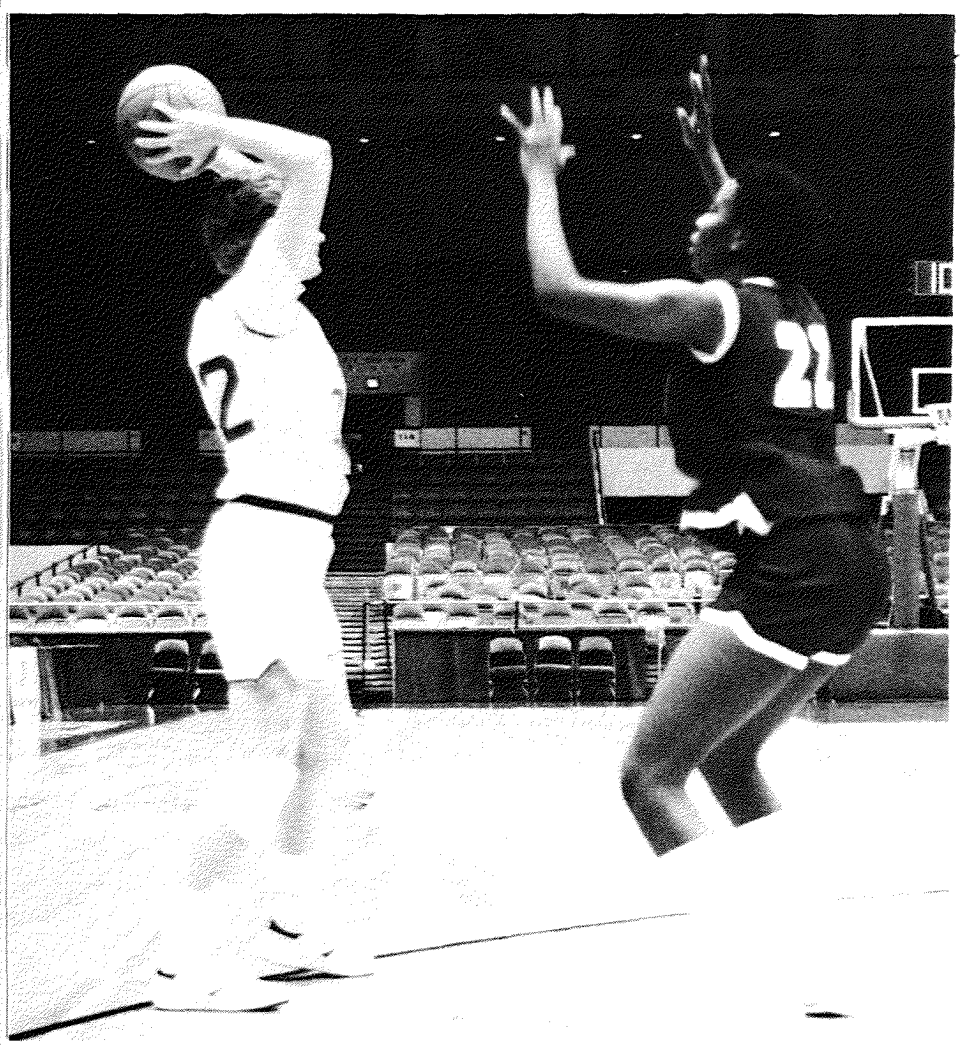




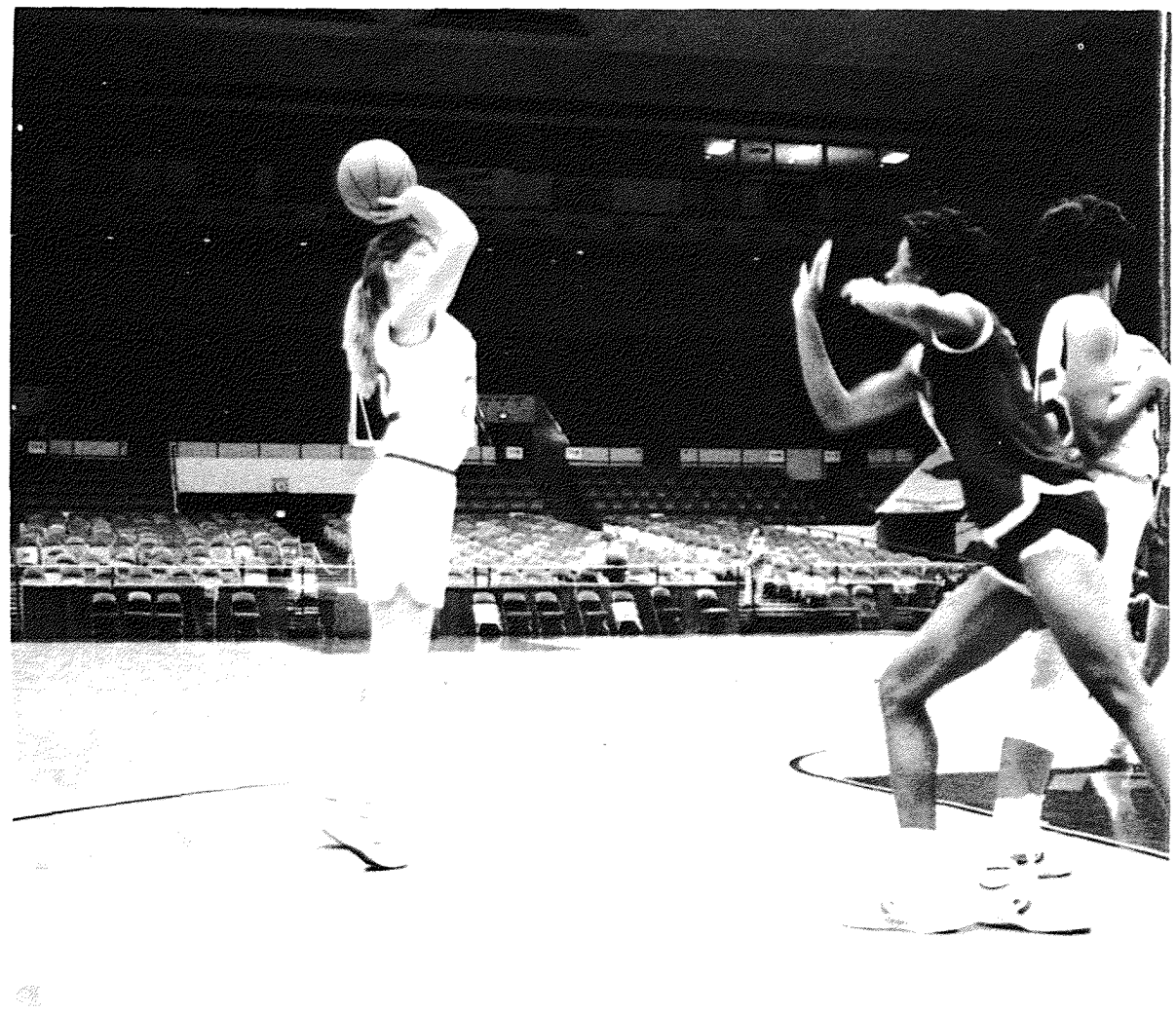
Assistant coach Doug Neumann, Denise Burton, head coach Mark Schmidt, Joan Wallner and assistant coach Jana Hardgrave watch the action

TU's chances are thwarted on a drive to the hoop. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*

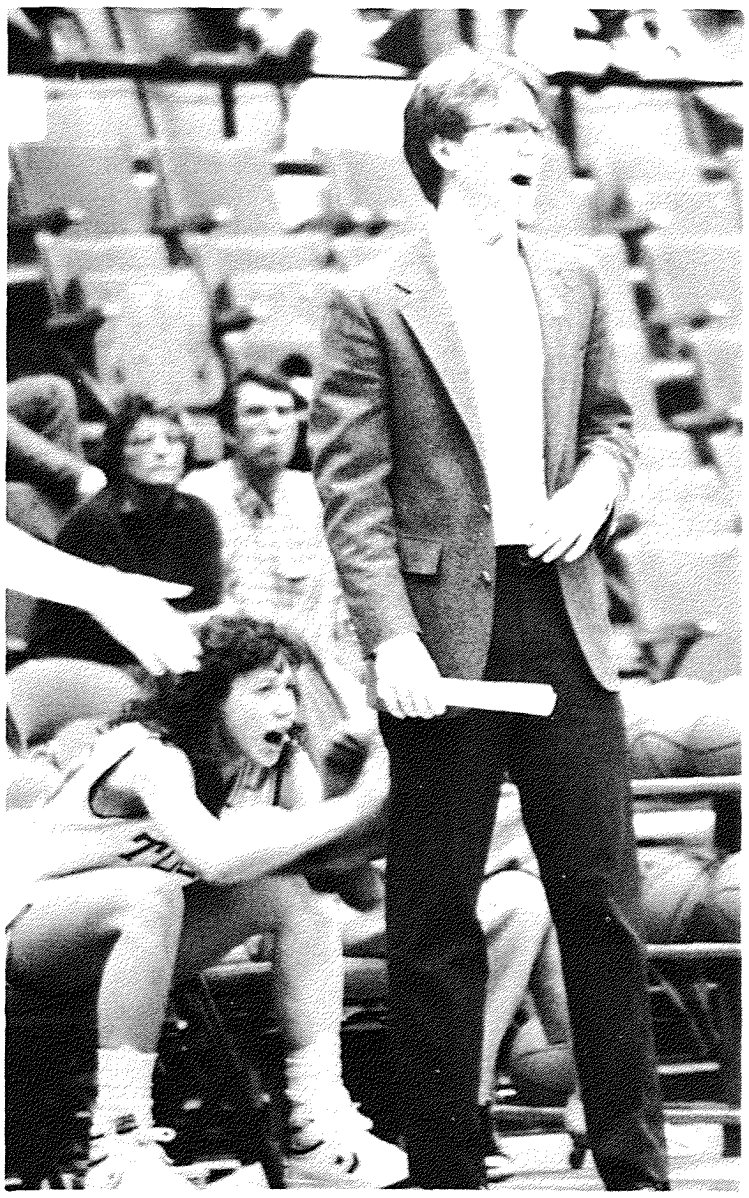
Cheryle Meppelink can't shoot so she passes across the court.



TU's Peggy Koehler lines up an outside shot.

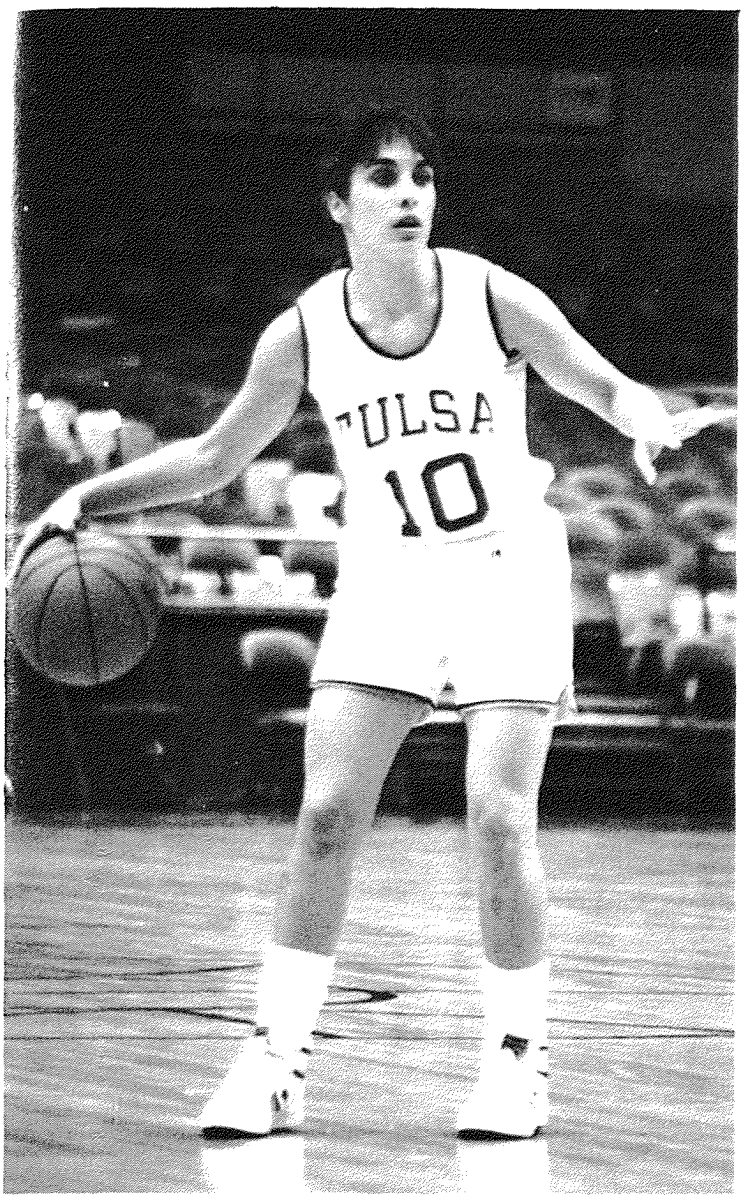


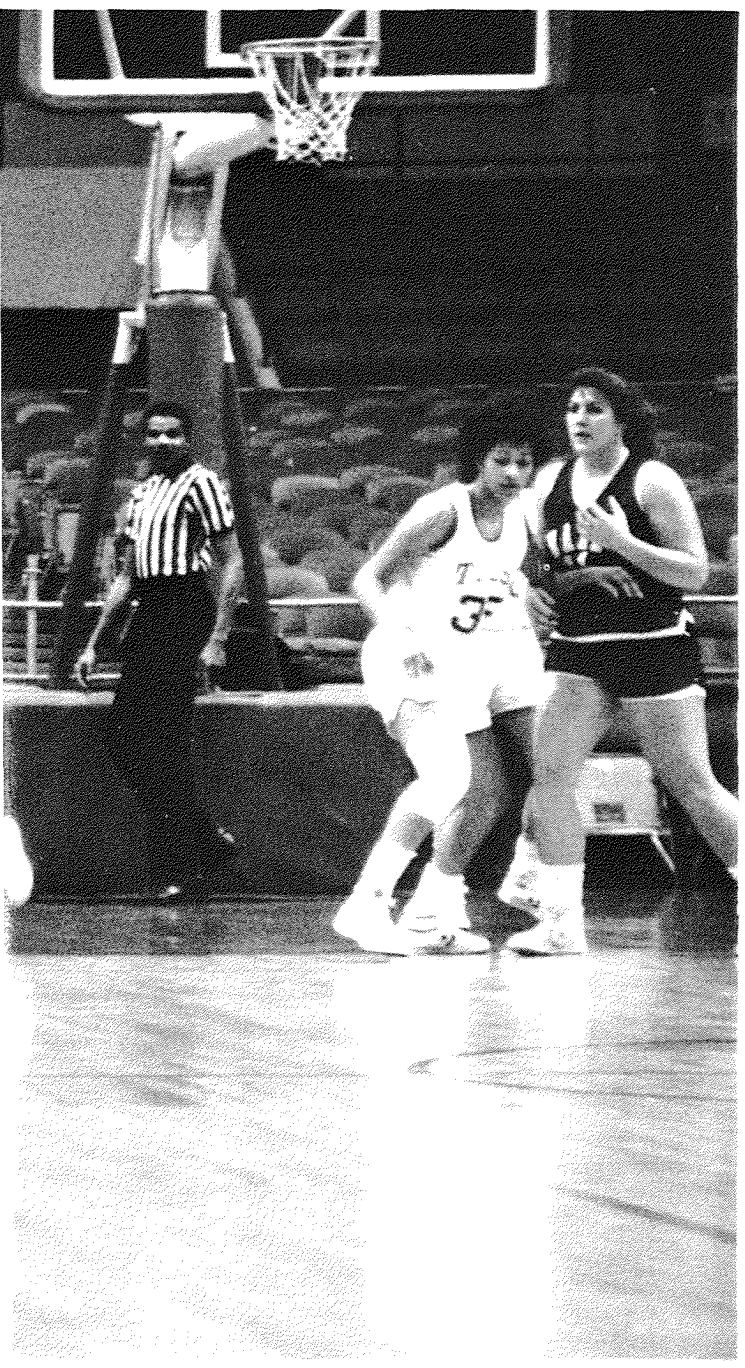
This TU player seems intent on ball control. Photos by *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*



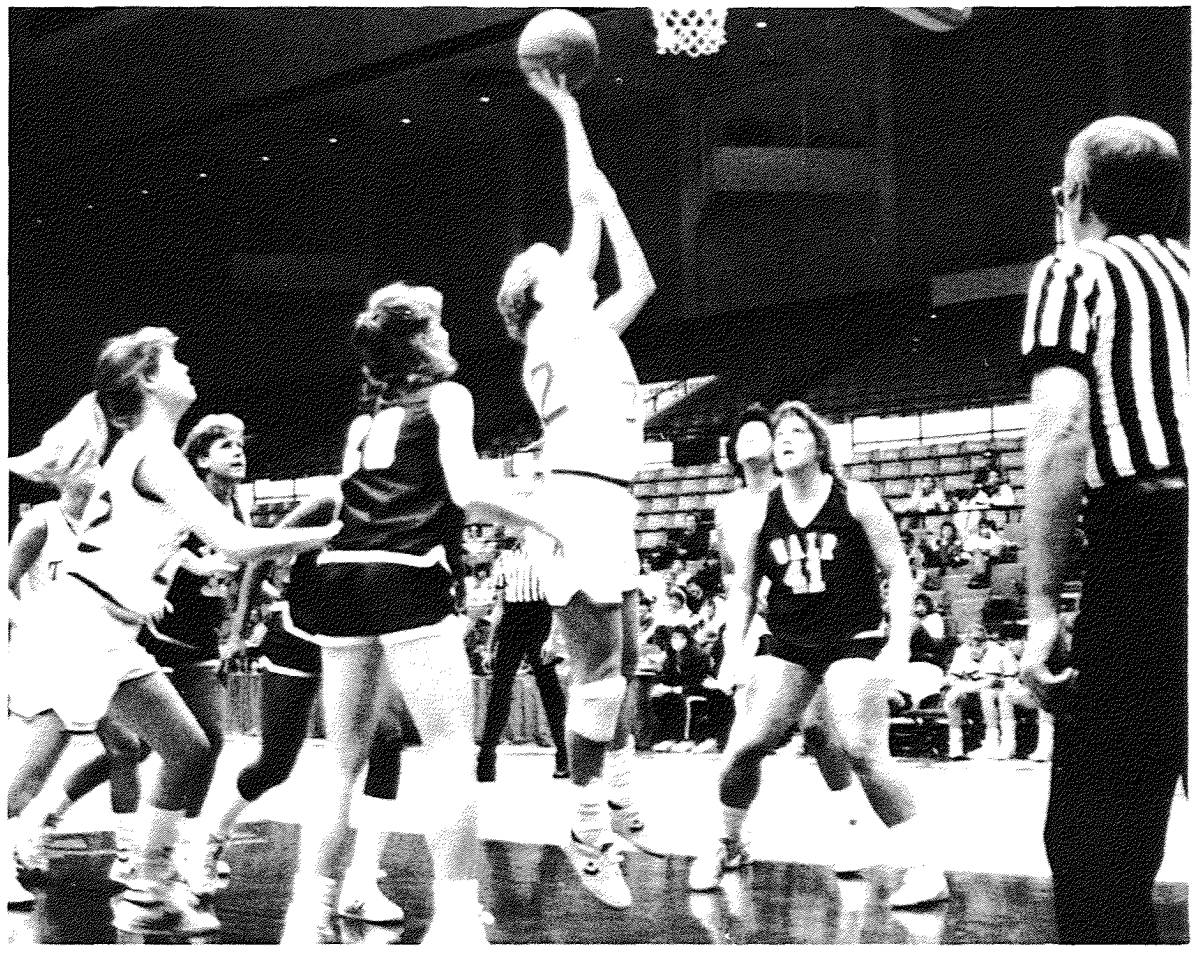
Coach Mark Schmidt shouts instructions as Joan Wallner provides the backup. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*







Cheryle Meppelink goes in for a shot over the defenders. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



Half A Game

Meppelink strong on offense

In just one year, she has become one of the top players TU women's basketball has seen in a long time.

And Cheryle Meppelink has done this with just half of a game, she readily admits, as does head coach Mark Schmidt. Meppelink is a poor defensive player. But she makes up for this deficiency at the offensive end of the floor.

The junior transfer from Seattle Pacific University, an NAIA school, led Tulsa in scoring this season. She averaged about 18 points per game, including a new school single game record of 40 points against John Brown University.

This was quite a step, considering Meppelink was making the move from NAIA to Division I. She was forced to sit out last year because of knee surgery.

I'm glad now that I had the opportunity to sit out," she said, "because I got to learn the program, what's expected of each of us. It helped a lot with my schoolwork too.

"(But) it's the hardest part I've ever had to go through. I've always played in every game since junior high, so it taught me a lot of patience and it taught me that I really did miss basketball. You just take it for granted."

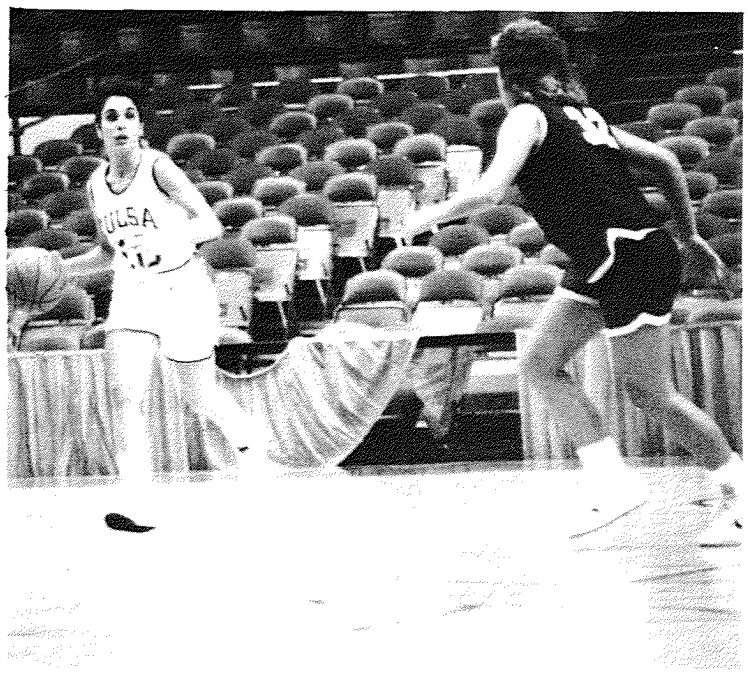
Although he is pleased, Schmidt hopes that Meppelink will become more aggressive against Division I teams.

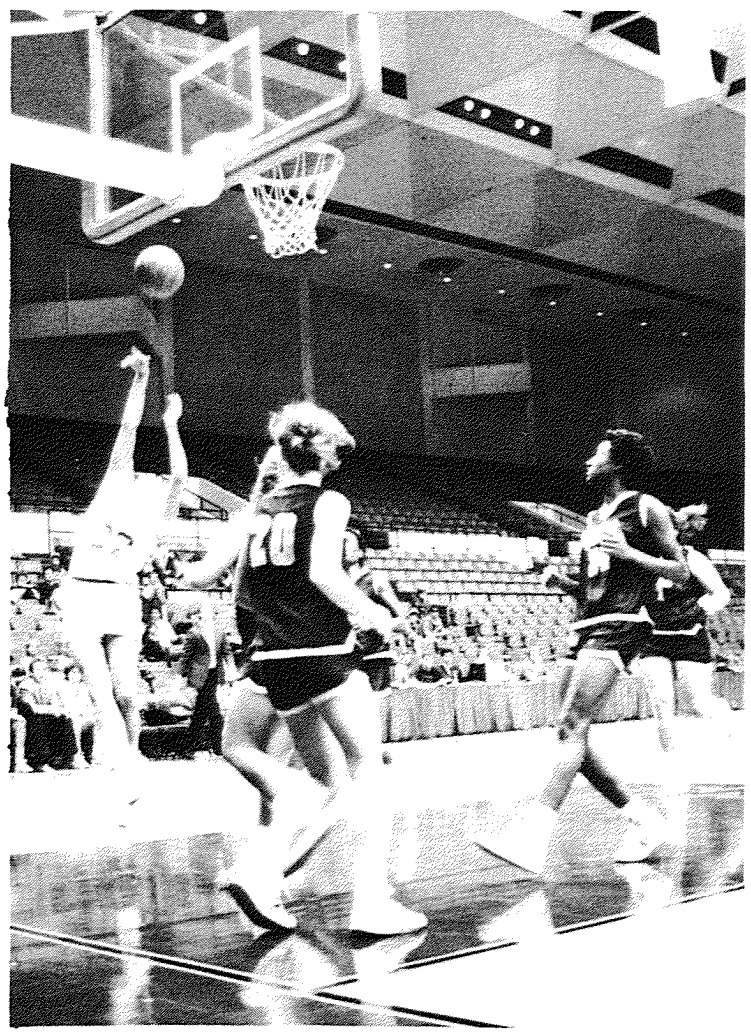
Scott Bussen

Hurricane defenders Cheryle Meppelink, Kaia Brashi and Denise Burton try to stop Arkansas-Little Rock from scoring. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

Tulsa and Arkansas Little Rock players fight for control of the ball.

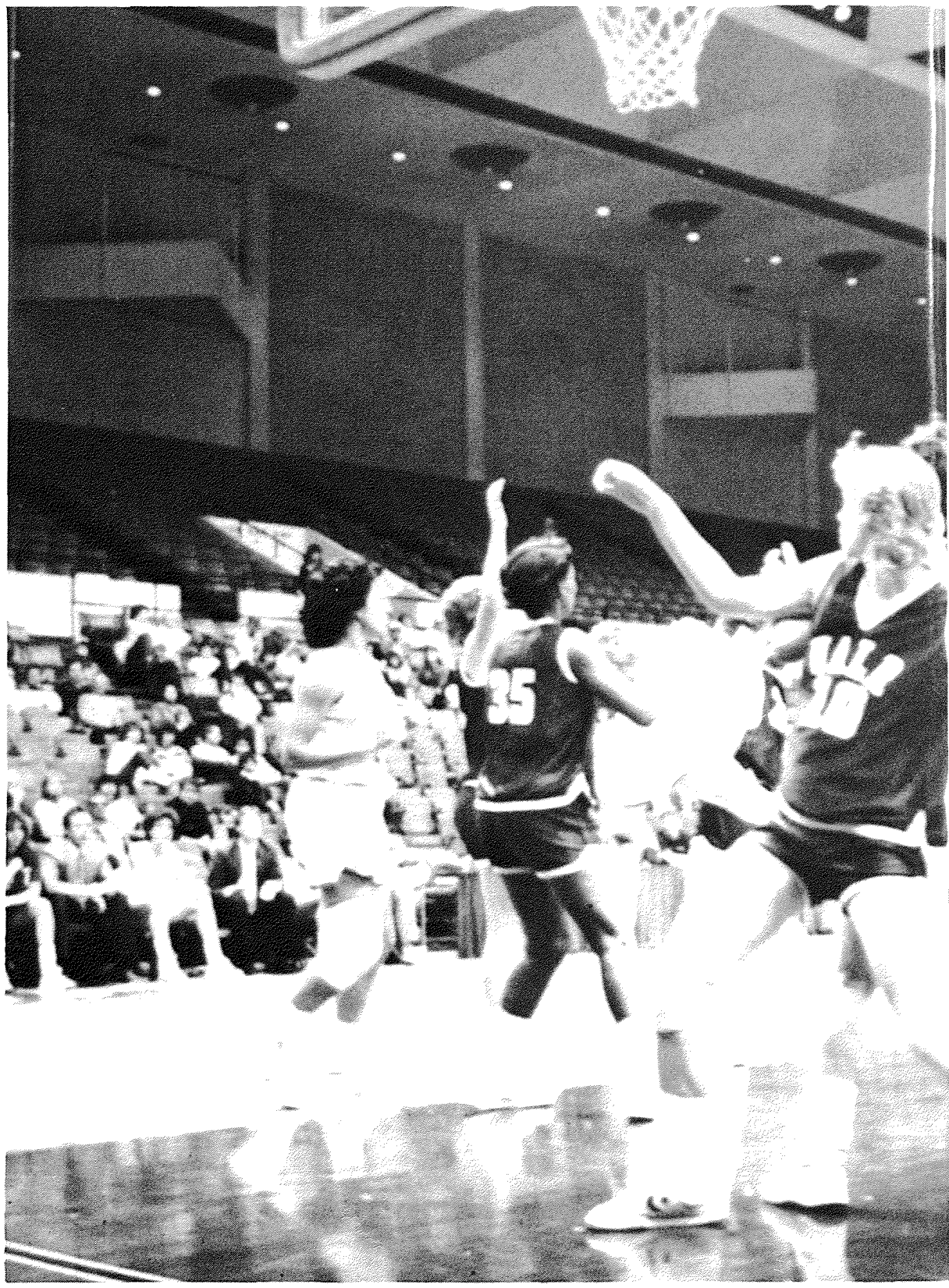
TU's Margaret Douglass, sophomore point guard, brings the ball down the court. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*





Is it ballet or basketball? Cheryle Meppelink puts up a shot very gracefully.

Basketball assistant Doug Neumann talks strategy with Cheryle Meppelink. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*









After a slow start, Hurricane improves

Playing Tough

After a 1985-86 record of 2-23, almost everyone agreed that there was no place for the University of Tulsa women's basketball team to go but up. This season would surely bring better times to the Golden Hurricane.

Head coach Mark Schmidt entered his second season. The team had more talent, but less experience. By the end of the season, there was little noticeable difference between the two seasons as far as records were concerned. But Schmidt felt this year's team was vastly improved over last season's team.

"In terms of athletic ability and talent, we're a much better team," said Schmidt. "There's no comparison. We've played a tougher schedule this year.

"The record is not a good indication.

Leadership was one of the main problems for the Hurricane. Denise Burton was the only returning starter and the only senior. With just two other upperclassmen on the team, there was a tendency to become pessimistic once the team fell behind in a game.

At first, it seemed there would be little difference in this year's team. Tulsa lost it's first eight games of the season, the eighth to Arkansas State on Dec. 18.

"I was pretty dissatisfied until the Arkansas State game," said Schmidt. "Since then, we've played everybody though."

In its next game, the Golden Hurricane barely edged Texas Christian University 67-66. Junior transfer Cheryle Meppelink paved the way to TU's first victory of the season by leading the team in scoring (28 points) and rebounds (5 boards).

A few weeks later, Tulsa embarrassed John Brown University at the Convention Center, earning its second win by an 82-54 margin. Through the remainder of the season, Schmidt continued to look for his team to improve its basic execution in preparation for next year.

Scott Bussen



Kaia Brashi (23) looks for a layup. *Photo by Chibly Lamas*

Sportsmanship

The intramural staff and teams cooperated to keep the fun in the games.

Many people on the TU campus participated in intramural sports. Most organizations competed in the team sports and everyone usually had a good time. But how often did we give thought to the people who make these activities possible?

In her second year as director of recreational sports, Mary Nole rarely found herself with a spare moment. Besides organizing all the usual sports, she also introduced several new sports this year. As if the intramurals area were not enough to keep her busy, Nole also was in charge of Mabee Gym.

To make things a little easier for Nole, she had a staff of students and a secretary that assumed much of the extra workload. These people spent long, pleasurable hours keeping an eye on the latest news involving the office.

There was one group of employees from the intramurals office that almost everyone knew well - the referees. Working for minimum wage, these valiant soldiers faced complaints from all sides. There had to be something to the job, though, because they continued to return for more.

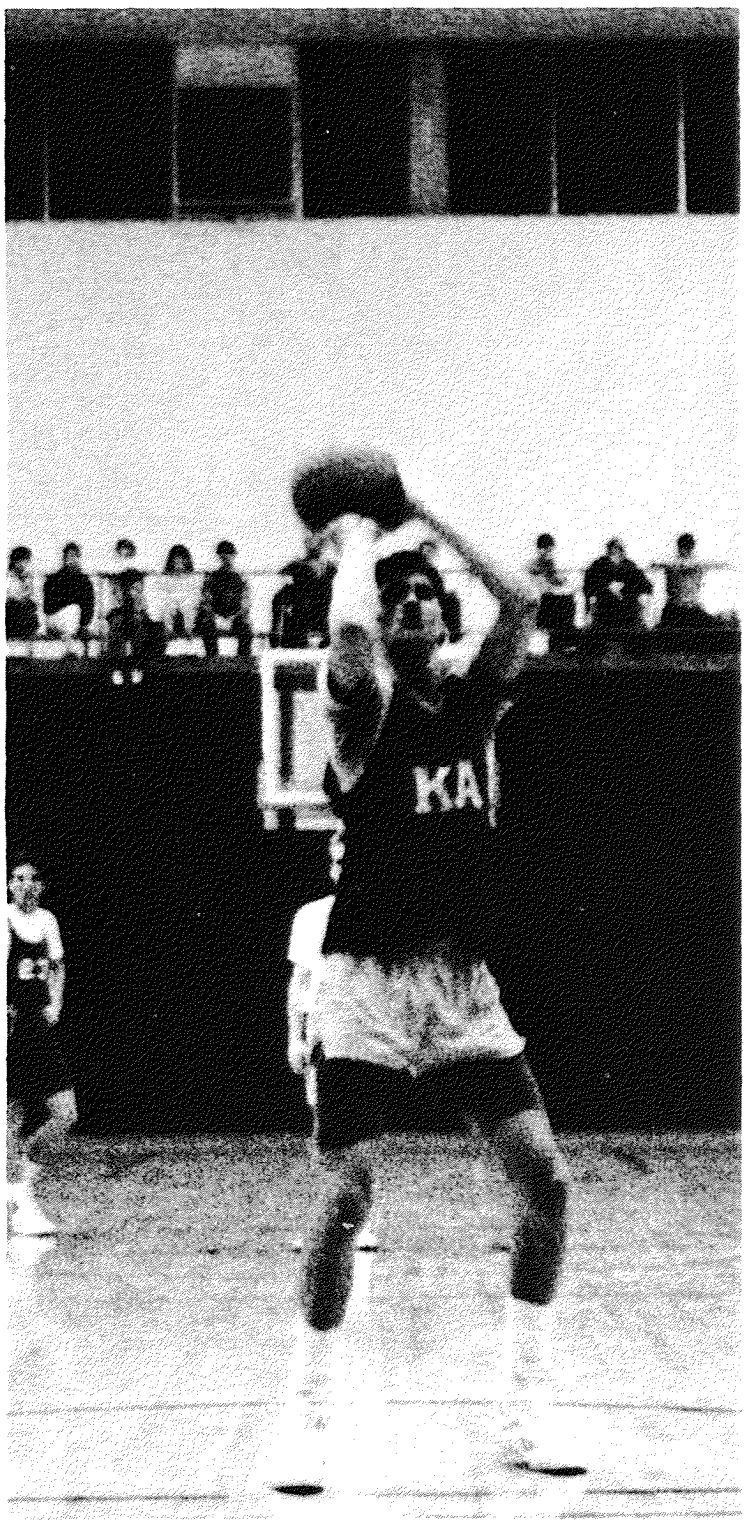
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Everytime a team stepped onto the court for an intramural contest this year, there was one overriding concern: to get a good sportsmanship rating.

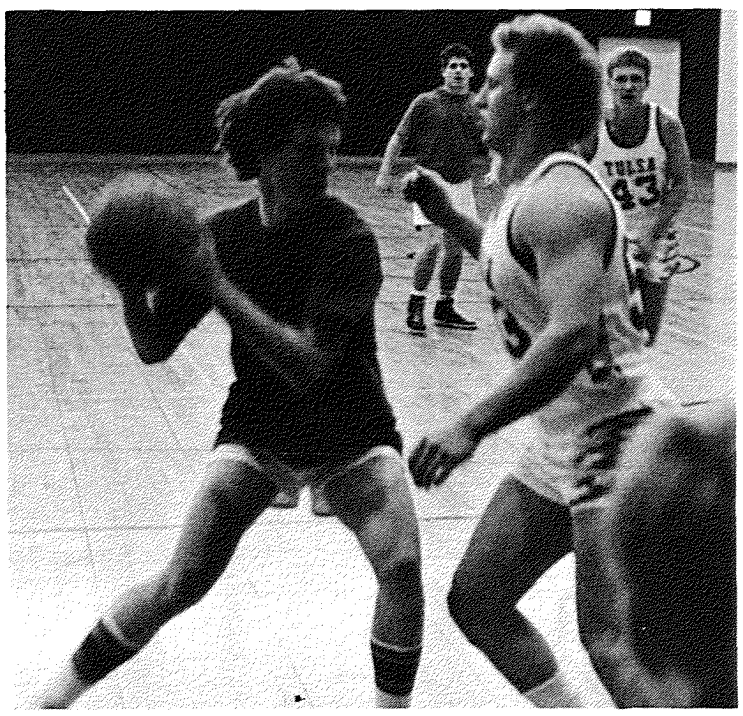
The ratings became prominent this year, as intramurals officials grew intolerant of misbehavior on the field and court.

For the most part, this helped make the games more enjoyable. Naturally, there were some problems but, in general, the system served its purpose well. Championship teams had to know the meaning of good sportsmanship.

Scott Bussen



Kappa Alpha Matt Powell sets up for a free throw in the game against High Output. *Photo by Ed Killeen.*



Keith Stroup tries to get around Mike Hicks. *Photo by Ed Killeen.*



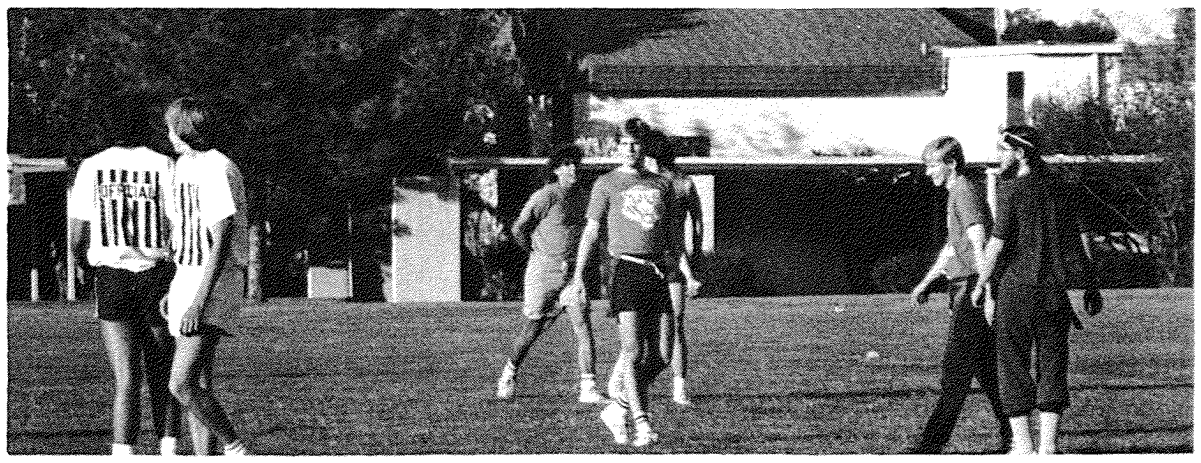
This down is over; the flags of the ball carrier are already in the defensive player's hands. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*



Abby Cotner attempts to return the ball across the court. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

After the down, Egghead team members return to set up for the next scrimmage. *Photo by Martha Pigg*





Egghead team manager Oscar Goldman keeps track of downs and penalties. *Photo by Martha Pigg.*

Sportniter

Excitement for all

It was new. It was exciting. It was Sportniter '87.

The Recreational Sports office introduced this fun-filled, free extravaganza in January.

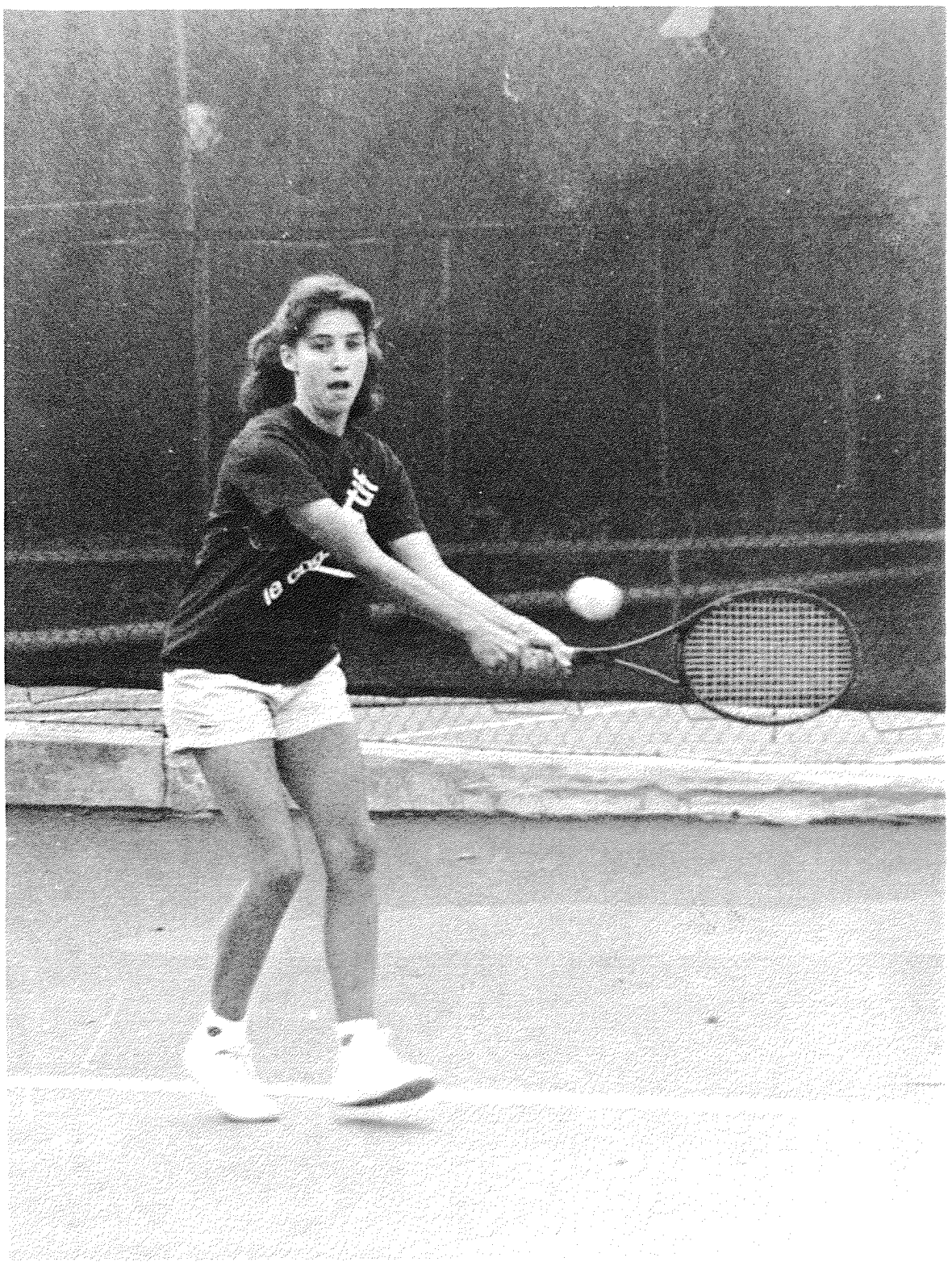
The idea was to give students an evening of interesting activities to compete in, without the usual tension associated with some of the major intramural activities.

The event lasted for more than six hours and, while attendance was not as high as expected, the intramurals office felt the first Sportniter was a success.

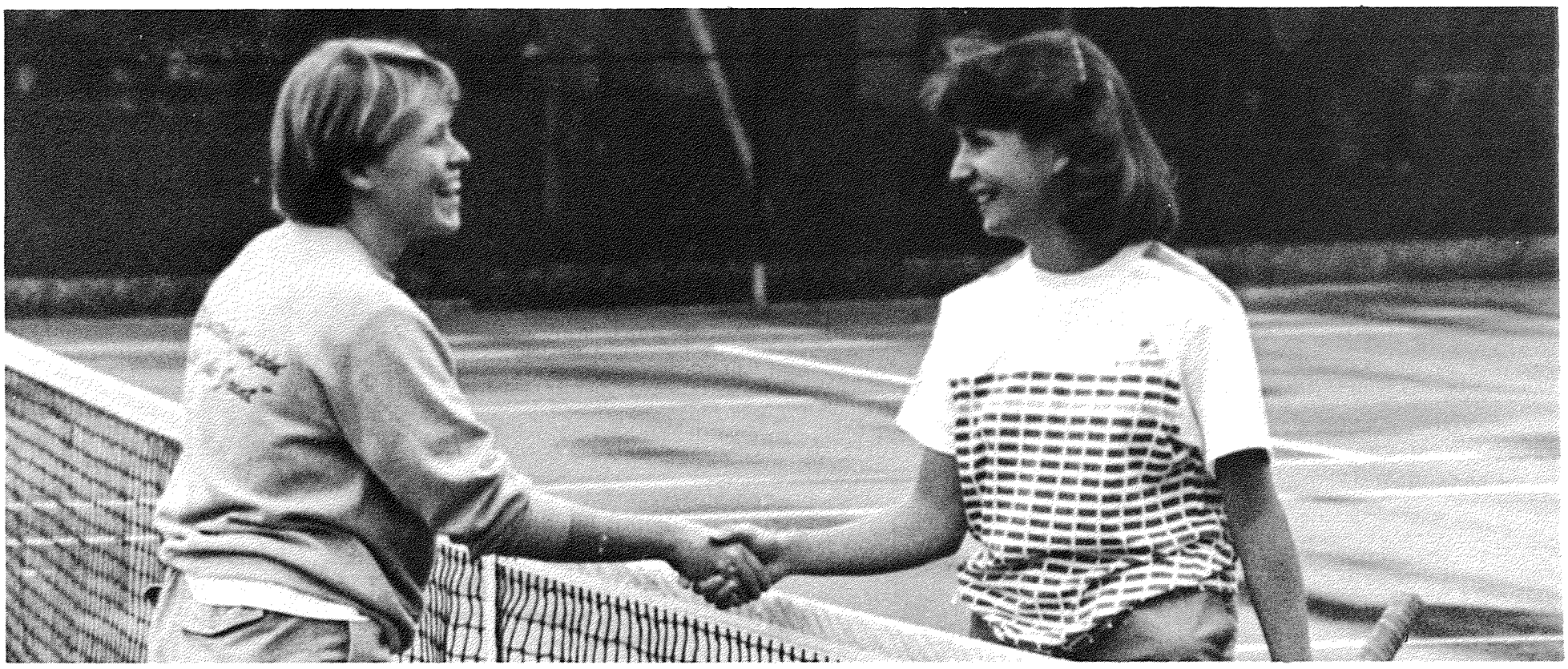
The list of activities gives one an idea of what the office was looking to accomplish. They were:

Ultimate frisbee, football toss, team handball, 2-on-2 basketball, corec volleyball, pickleball, free throw contest, kickball, obstacle course, floor hockey, bombardment, diving for dollars, innertube races, jump or dive contest, melon football, Backgammon, Dominoes, darts, bridge, hearts, spades, Monopoly, Bingo, and a drive-in movie ("Jaws").

Scott Bussen

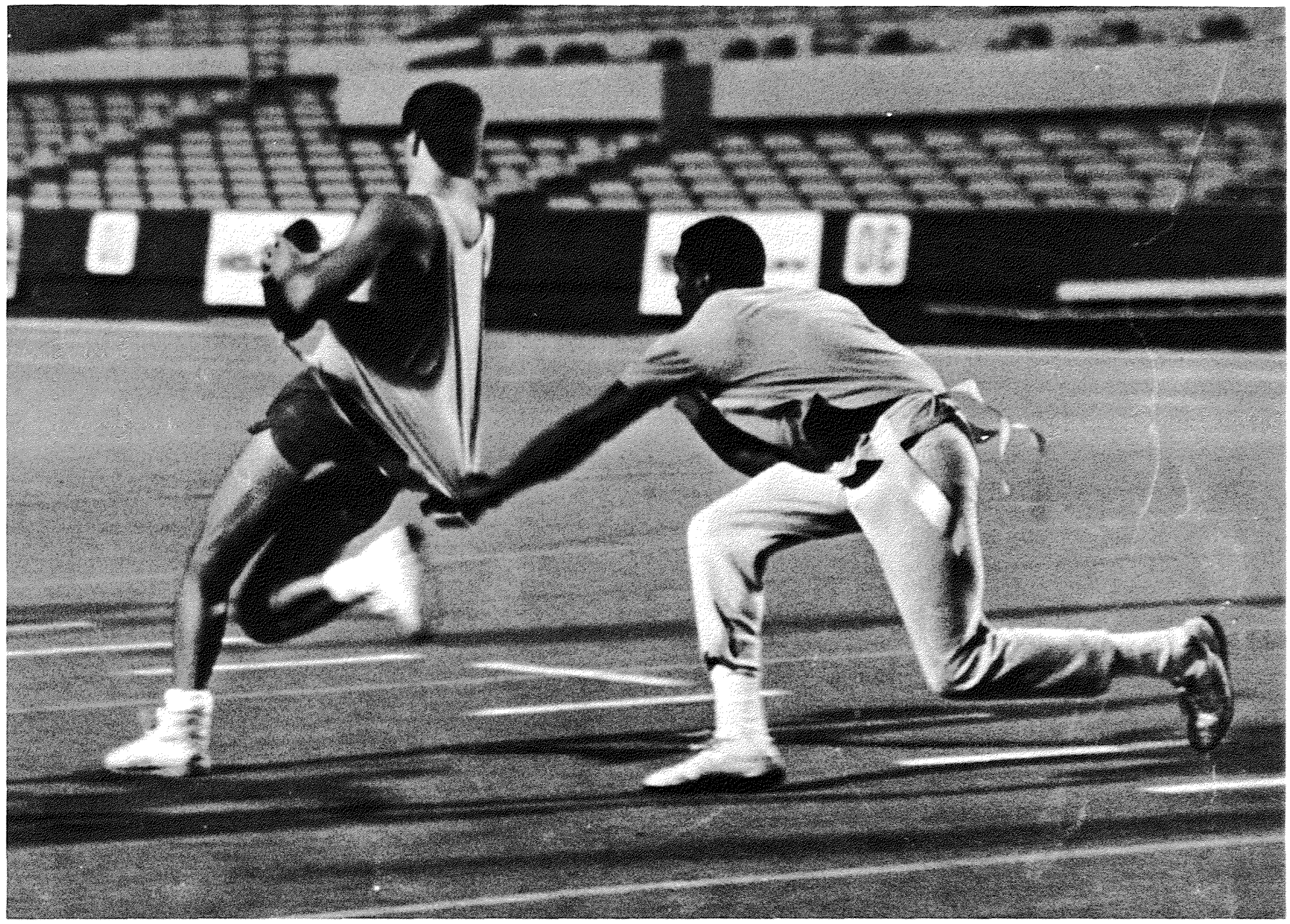


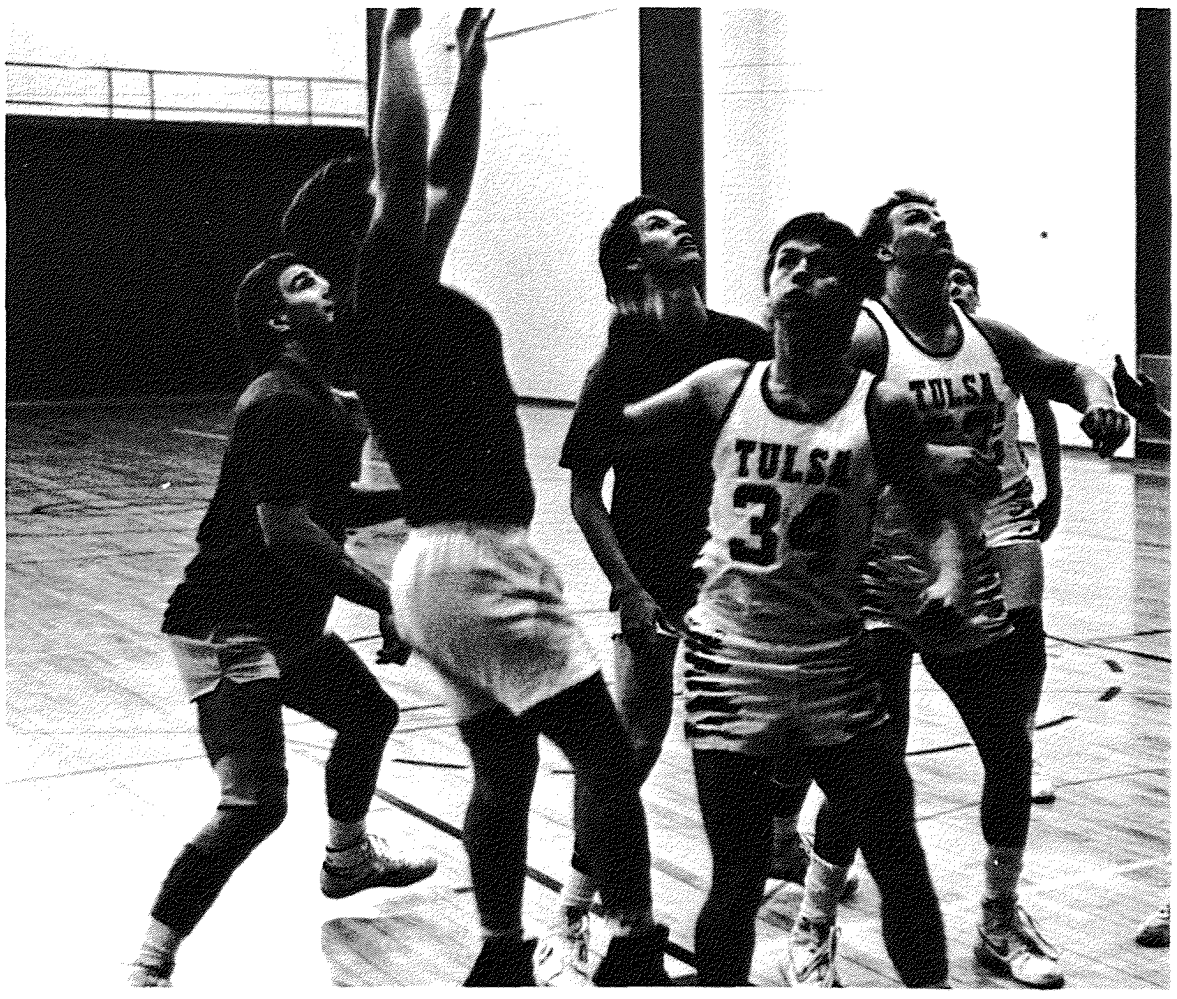
The look of concentration on Kelly Knight's face clearly shows she is doing her best. ***Photo by Chibly Lamas.***

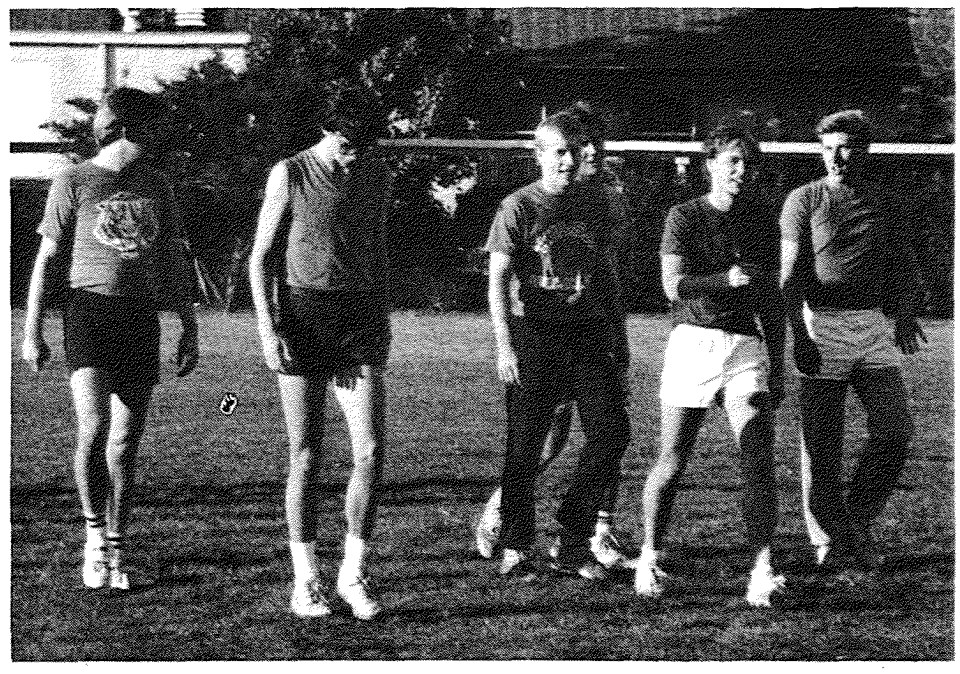


Abby Cotner and Martha Smith exchange the traditional handshake at the conclusion of their game. *Photo by Chibly Lamas*

Oops! The defensive man has a shirt rather than the flags of his opponent. *Photo by Ed Killeen.*







The Eggheads walk off the field after their game with the Kappa Sigma team. They had already won by forfeit. *Photo by Martha Pigg.*

The concentration is intense as the Kappa Alpha team plays High Output on February 8. *Photo by Ed Killeen.*

Everyone gets muddy but has a lot of fun in the game between Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

A grab by the defense is successful; the offensive man's flags end up in defensive hands. *Photos by Chibly Lamas*





Sports Awhirl

New rules and new events

The 1986-87 year was truly a "Whirl of Activity" for the Recreational Sports office and all those involved with intramural sports.

After some initial problems with rule changes and new sports, people grew accustomed to the programs being introduced by director of recreational sports Mary Nole.

There were the usual mainstays in intramural sports this year.

The flag football season got underway right after school started. Many teams had difficulty adjusting to the new no-contact blocking rule, but most adapted.

After almost two months of regular season and playoffs, the football championships were decided at Skelly Stadium. In an uncommon display of athletic superiority, law school teams dominated the title games. Juris Prudes beat Kappa Alpha Theta 14-0 in the women's game, The Tortsmen trounced the International Union of Dudes 38-14 in the men's B league final and The Bench toppled Sigma Chi 38-20 in the men's A league championship.

The innertube waterpolo playoffs involved Lambda Chi Alpha, The Caribou, Kappa Alpha, and The Killer Perch. Lambda Chi beat Kappa Alpha 6-5 in a shoot out in the championship game.

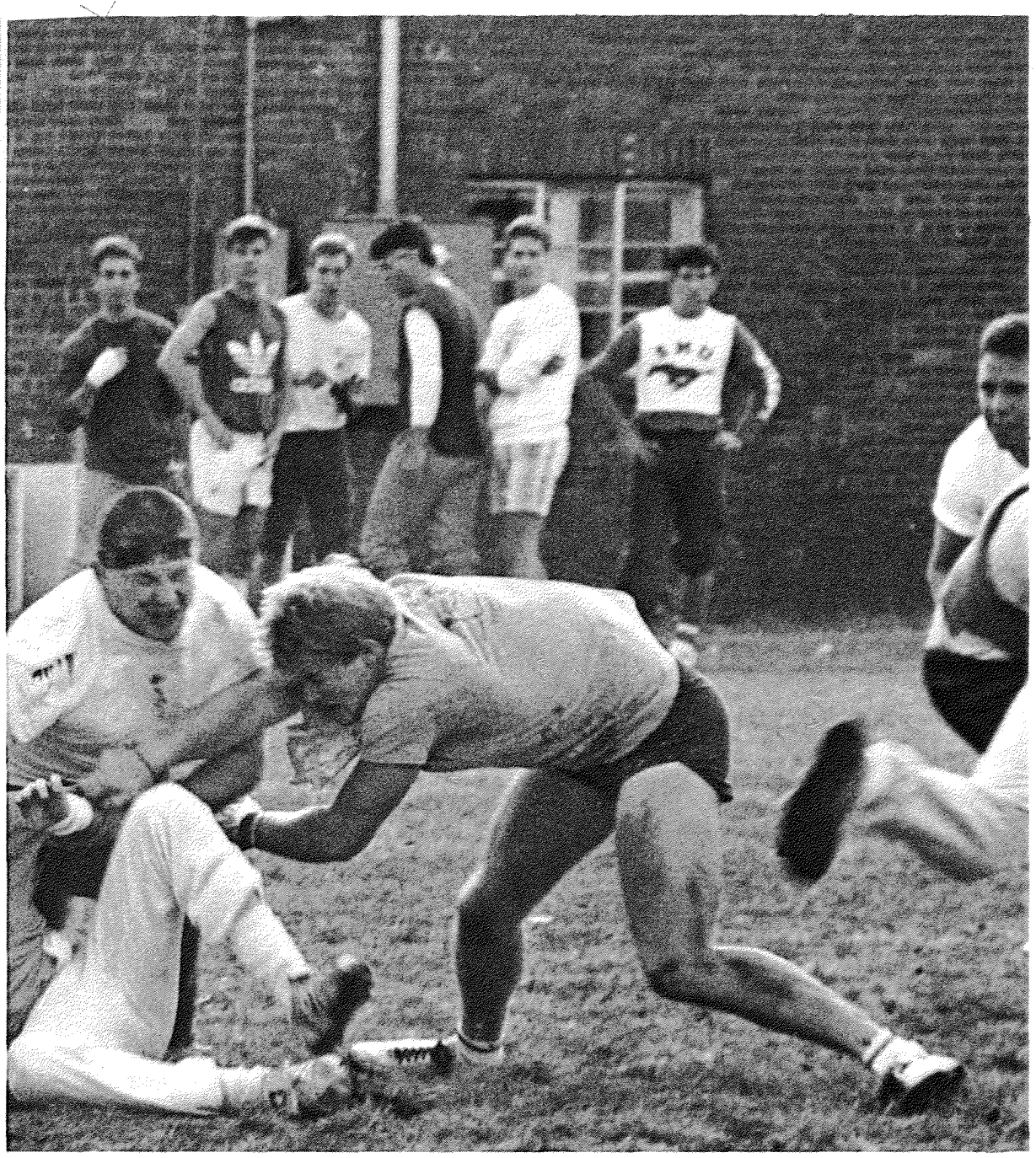
Taking advantage of a beautiful fall weekend, Sigma Chi golfers swept the top three places in golf.

Champions were crowned in several tennis leagues, including men's and women's singles.

The spring semester saw a great deal of action, including the ever-popular basketball, softball, and soccer leagues.

Scott Bussen



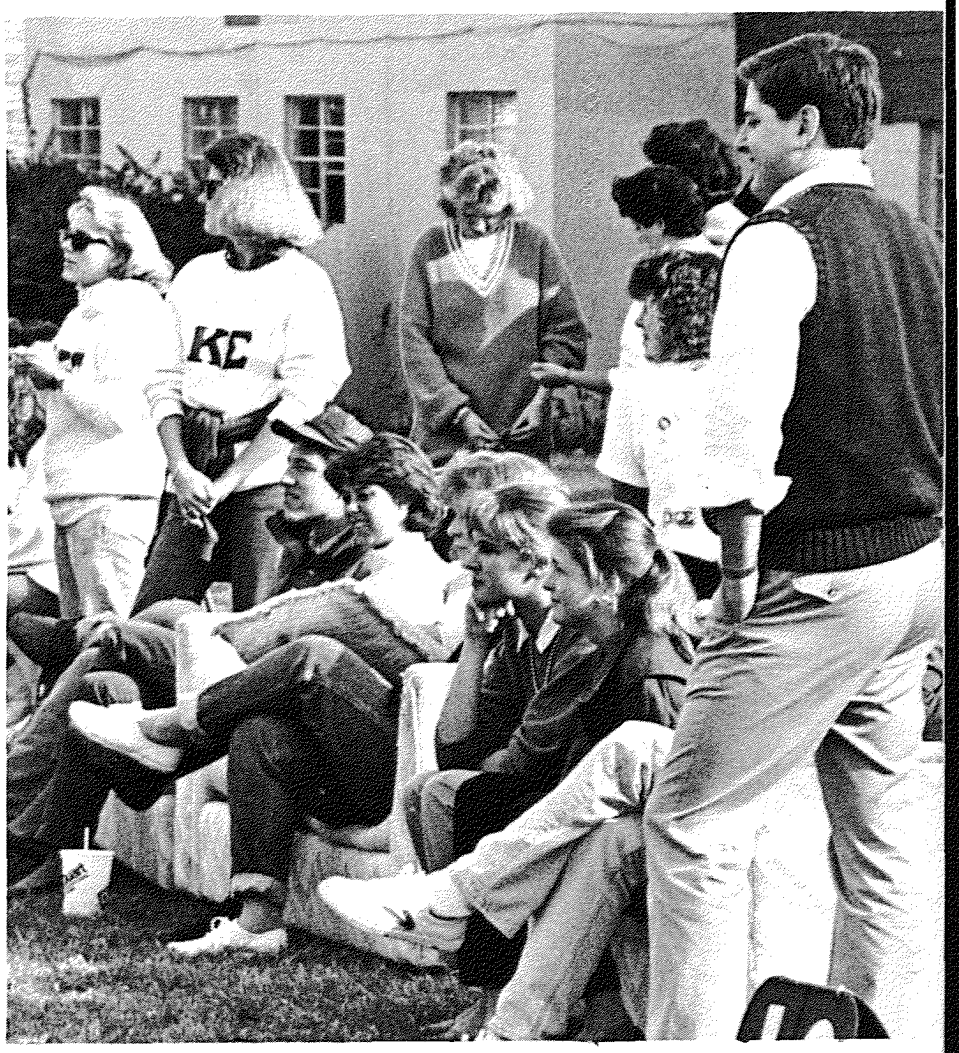


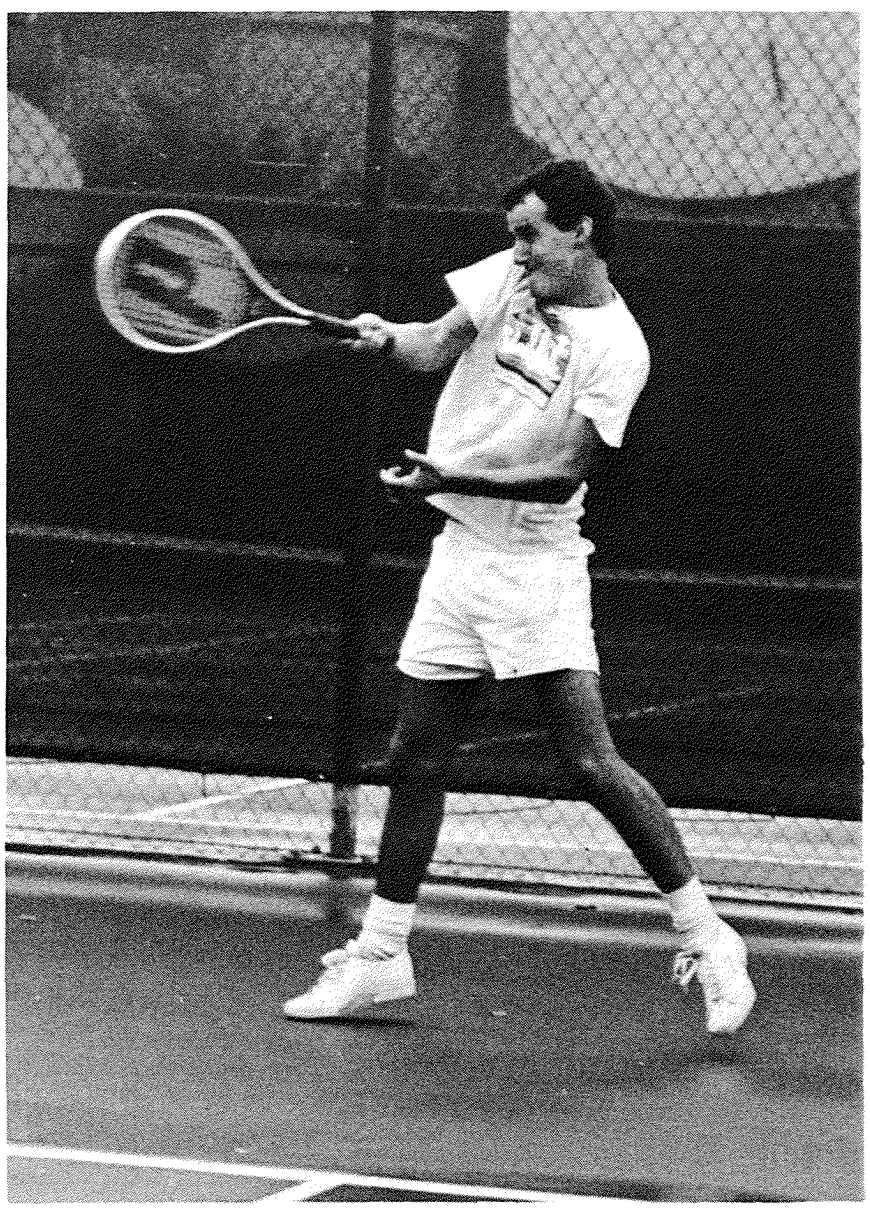
A player on the High Output team strikes a defensive pose in their February 8 game. *Photo by Ed Killeen.*



Egghead fans Angela Leonhardt and Nancy Carlson, team member Jeff Kohlbeck and manager Oscar Goldman watch their team play. *Photo by Martha Pigg.*

Onlookers follow the game between the Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

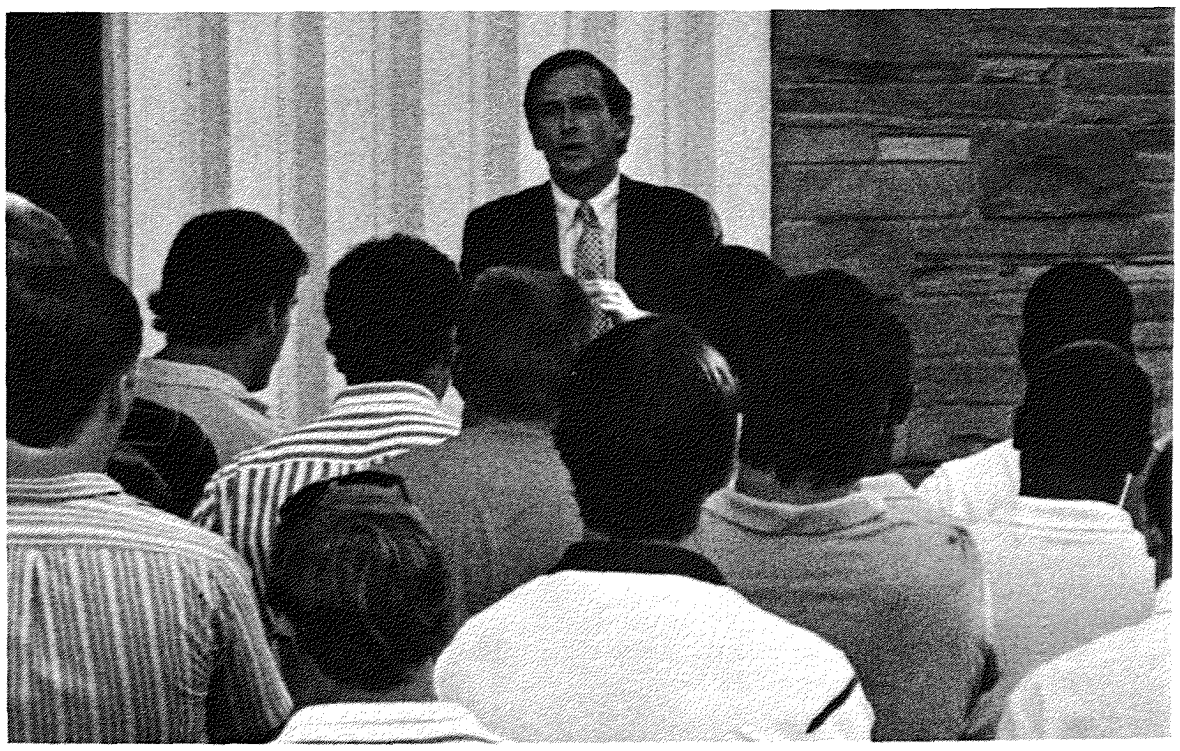




An intramural tennis player tries his backhand. *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

At the OSU game on September 13, Mike Hogan demonstrates his abundant Hurricane spirit! *Photo by Chibly Lamas.*

Tom Staley speaks to the football players at the conclusion of one of their weekly Hurricane Walks. *Photo by Cynthia Fortner.*



Running back Chris Vaughn runs through the Tennessee Tech defense on September 6.





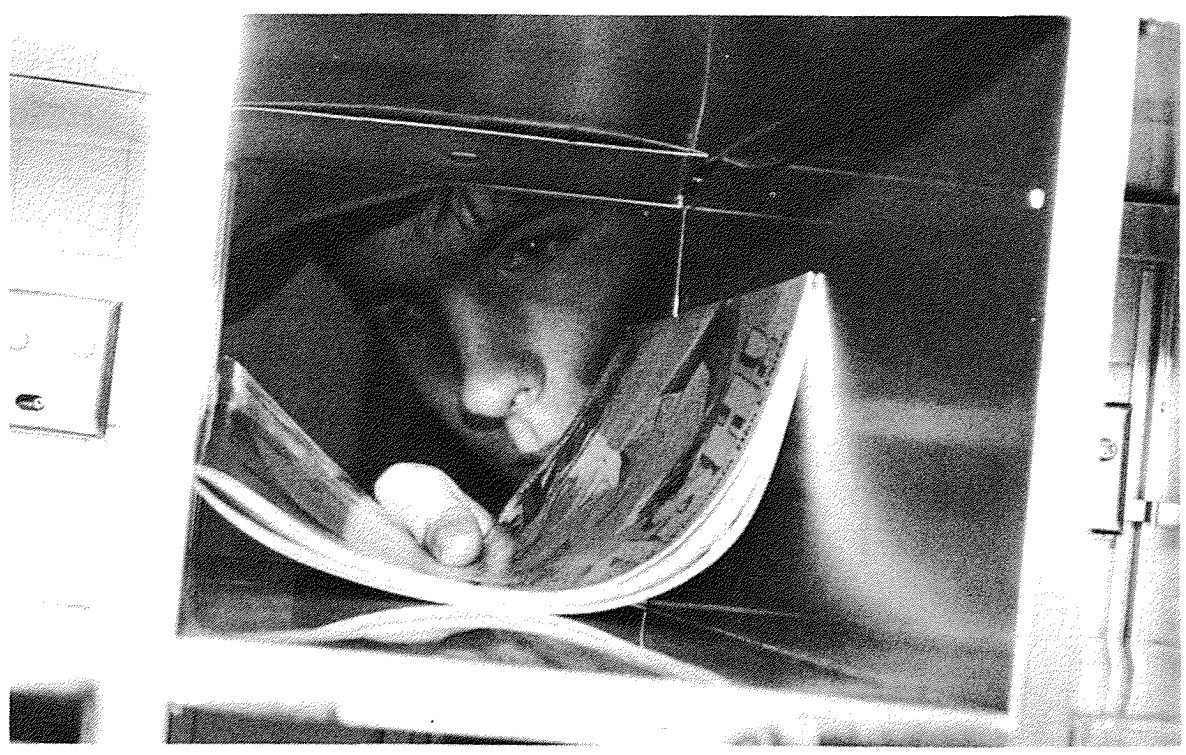
Activities

There was one more thing that was in the right setting: the 1986-87 school year. Everything that happened occurred in the context of the eighties; fashion, music, spare time activities like intramural sports, all put TU solidly in the modern world. The year was filled with activities: the fall Blood Drive, Watermelon Fest, Derby Days, dorm parties, pizza excursions, sun worshipping on the U, Homecoming, Rush, graduation, Freshman Orientation, the Honors Convocation.

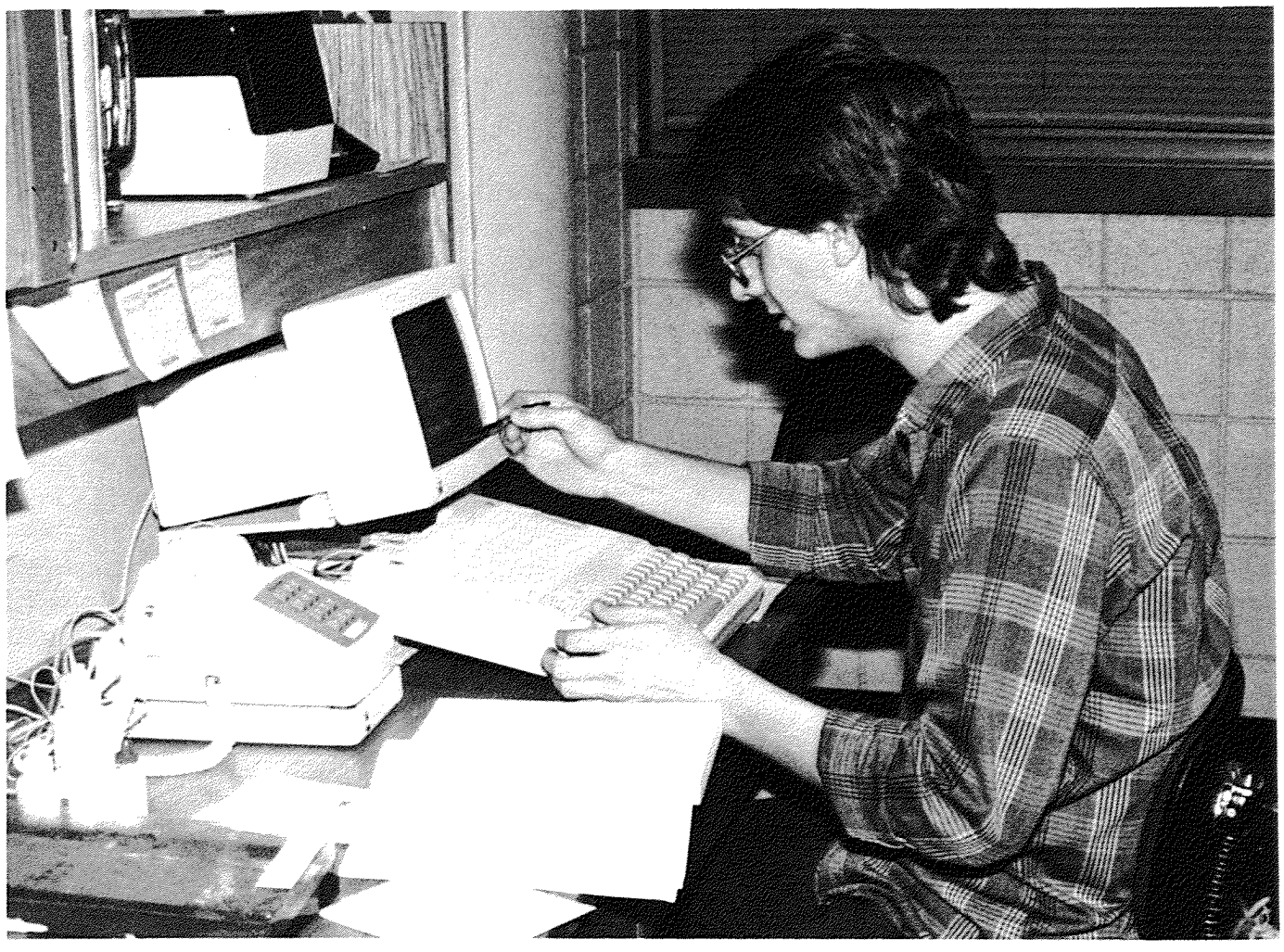
Trumpeter Tommy Ramsey plays his best with the band at the Tennessee Tech game on September 6. *Photos by Chibly Lamas.*

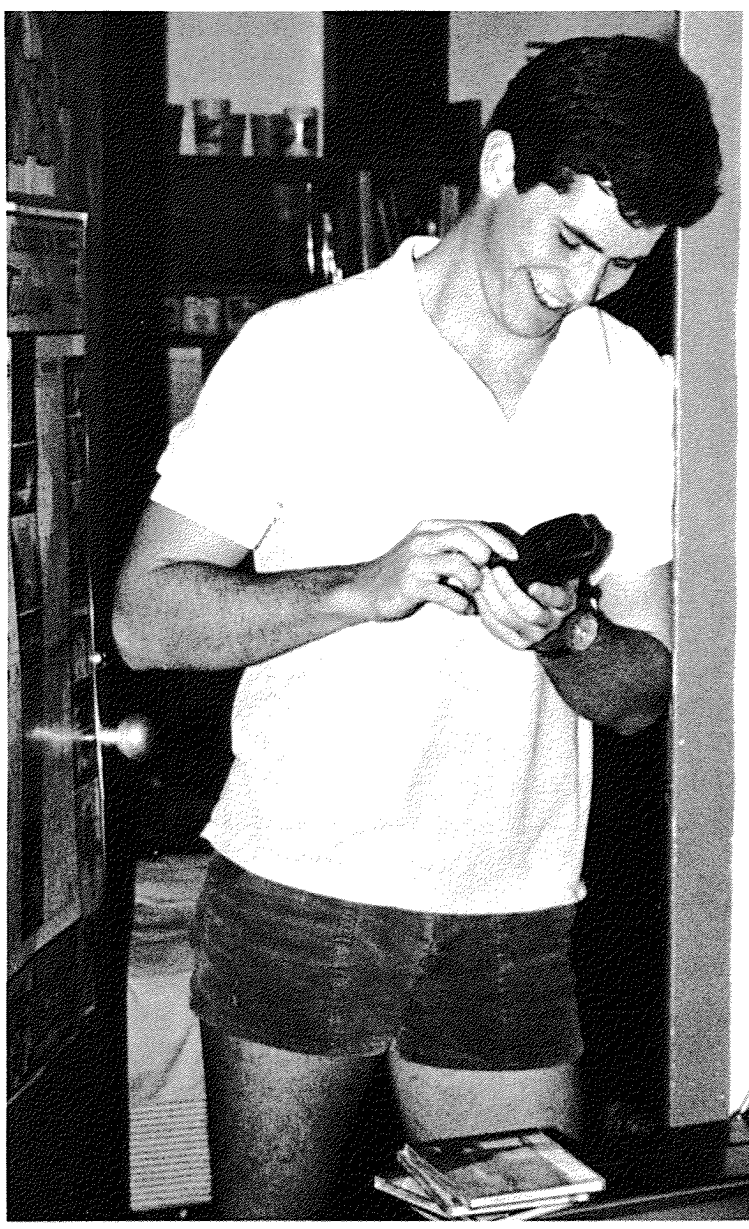
A front loader deposits earth into a dump truck at the future site of the new student center. *Photo by Melody Jones.*

Students watch their mailboxes anxiously every day in hopes of getting mail. Tom Barrett is elated to have received something in his box at Twin Towers. *Photo by Yael Irom.*



Scott Stringfellow utilizes the Honeywell system from his room in Twin South to check a Pascal program.





Looking Back

Everyone on campus, whether Greek, independent, athlete, professor or administrator, contributed to the atmosphere of this school year. The particular flavor of 1986-87 will never come about again. We can only hope that in future years, the people will come together as well again. But yearbooks don't look to the future, they look to the past, whether it be the immediate past or decades past. For those of you looking back, 1986-87 was the year that was great for TU in achievements and for being in the right setting.

A telephone is a handy thing to have. Jack Neal uses his to check on the time and temperature. *Photos by Yael Irom.*

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The 71st volume of the Kendallabrum was printed by Josten's Publishing Co. of Topeka, KS. Our area representative was Ken Keirsey, our regional manager was Stan Butler, and our in plant representative was Mike Custenborder. Jostens printed 2250 copies of the book, which was printed on 80 pound gloss paper with a sewn binding and black base ink. It contained 240 pages. The 1986 Kendallabrum was awarded first place by the Oklahoma Press Association.

Cover material was royal blue 533, cover ink was yellow 368. The cover was silk-screened. The endsheet paper was soft yellow 283 and the ink was medium blue 285. The cover was designed by Jamie Osterhaut and the endsheets were designed by Martha Pigg.

All copy in the book was in Palantino (33); 6pt, 8pt, 10pt, 12pt, or 14pt. Opening, closing and division pages, which were designed by Jamie Osterhaut, had headlines in Brush (49), Student Life section headlines were in Durante (53), Century Schoolbook bold (16), Jefferson (50), and Helvetica bold (20). People section headlines were in Century Schoolbook (15) and Stymie (39), and Academic section headlines were in University (53) and Souvenir (37). Organization headlines were in Korinna bold (22) and Garamond italic (17i), and Sports headlines were in Times Roman italic (45i) and Korinna italic (21i).

Special effects included 2 pt. lines, 10%, 30% and 60% black and 10%, 30%, 60% and 100% process blue (P700), yellow (115), kelly green (347), burgundy (165), rich red (199), purple (527) and gold (123).

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