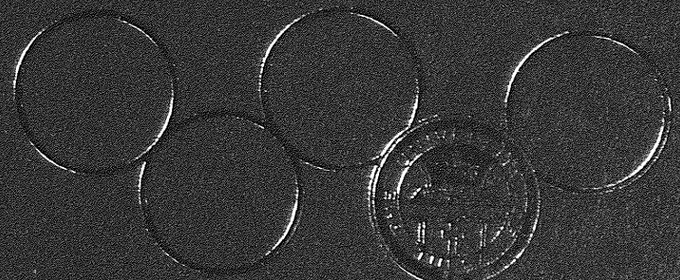

Going For The Gold

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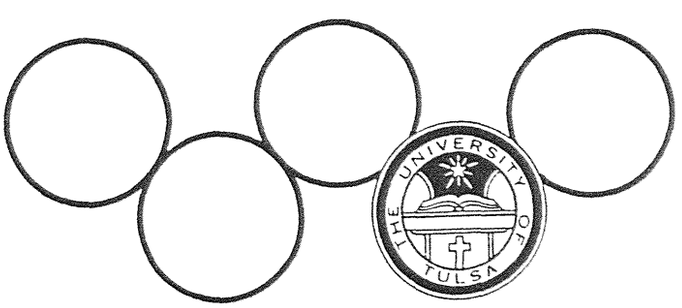
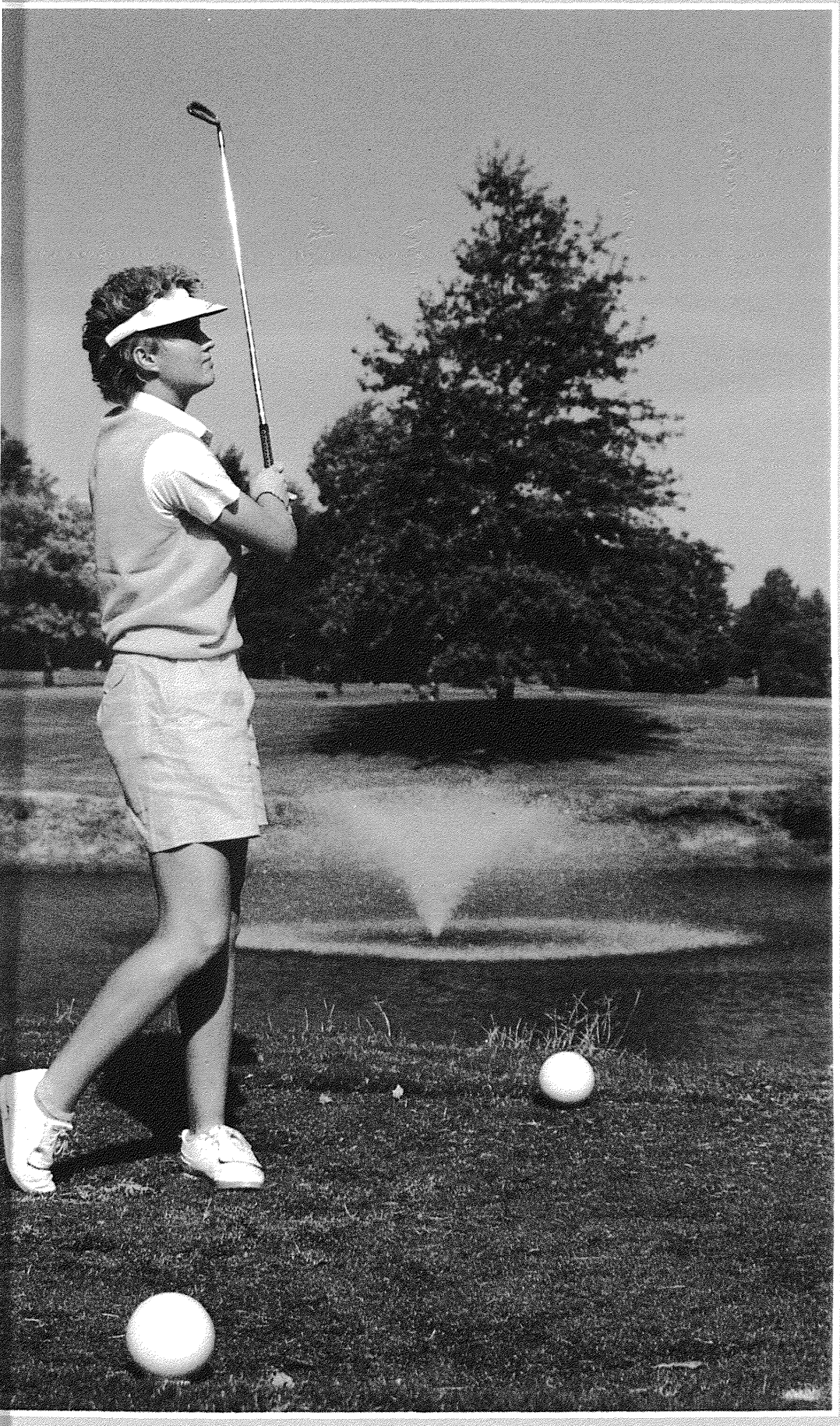




1989

KENDALL ABRUM

Going For The Gold

The University Of Tulsa
600 S. College Ave.
Tulsa, Okla. 74104
Volume 73

One of the five TU players who won the NCAA championship in Las Cruces, N.M., Caryn Louw played in Ping Tour Tulsa in October. TU won the NCAA championship with a combined score of four-under-par. Melissa McNamara earned NCAA top individual honors, and at the pre-tournament banquet, women's golf coach Dale McNamara was inducted into the National Collegiate Golf Association Hall of Fame. Their victories exemplify TU's quest for the gold. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Midas Touch

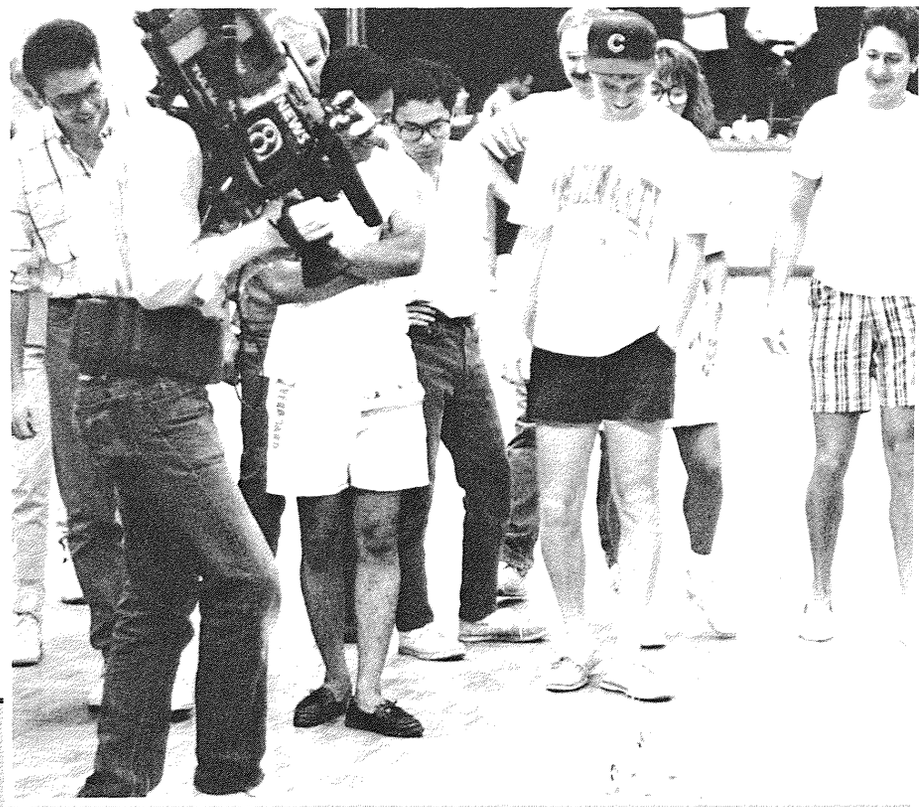
Ushered in on the first breeze of fall, the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea served as a focal point for all nations. In diving Greg Louganis displayed his Midas Touch in the air as he dove to two gold medals. The U.S. men's volleyball team, in a rousing final contest against the Soviets took a gold medal reminiscent of the one won by 1980 men's hockey team.

"After the OSU-TU game, I went to Stonewall Tavern on the strip in Stillwater and watched the final match of men's volleyball. There was no suggestion of school rivalry. Everyone was cheering for the United States," said Donna Rigali.

When the Olympics ended many students looked homeward to the presidential race. At TU the lines of demarcation were drawn. With the Collegian as battlefield, everyone voiced support for his or her candidate.

In spite of the many distractions which drew TU student's thoughts away from campus, there were just as many to draw them home. In sports, in academics and in just plain living TU students and faculty developed a touch as gold as King Midas.

The women's golf team certainly had a golden touch winning the NCAA championship in the spring, with a record score of 1,175. The team traveled to Japan in October to compete in the U.S. - Japan Friendship Matches and returned to Tulsa to start another golden season with Ping Tour Tulsa. (continued on page 4)



TU students join a demonstration at Maxwell convention Center Oct. 13, to protest the appearance of former White House aide Col. Oliver North. *Photo by Joi Pendley*

The crisp fall weather of October is perfect for outdoor activities such as reading or just hanging out. Mark Griffin reads while Elisabeth Arnold takes a spin. *Photo by Joi Pendley*

"*After* the party's over . . . " Lambda Chi fraternity trashed a car for its annual Sewer party Oct. 15. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Channel 8 films Steve Tipton's class of mechanical engineering students as they watch Steve Kingman's winning, mouse-trap powered car. *Photo by Mark Moore*

Midas Touch

(continued from page 2)

"There's just something so absolutely special about winning your own tournament," said Coach Dale McNamara. The TU women wrapped up the championship of the Ping Tour Tulsa golf event by six shots over Arizona State Oct. 16 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

1988 saw other coaches returning, excited about upcoming seasons. The golden boy of TU athletics in the late 1970s, Dave Rader, began the 1988 season as TU's new head coach.

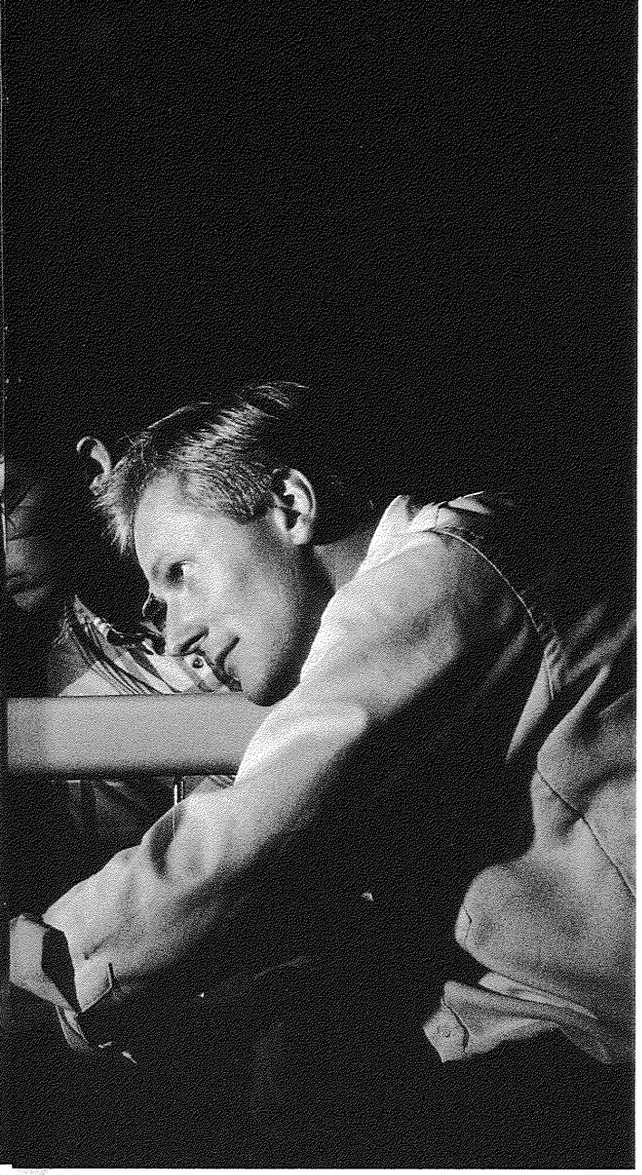
Though offered the head coaching job earlier than he expected, Rader seized the opportunity. "I thought it would happen some day, but I never thought it would happen as soon as it did."

The academic school year had the touch as well. In 1988 TU received a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the second one in Oklahoma.

"The past three decades of effort in applying to Phi Beta Kappa have helped improve TU," said Dr. John Gammie, professor of religion. "The vote of approval has now made us more aware. We have to continue to work to maintain high standards in academics and to enhance the quality of student life."

This mark of excellence added fuel to TU's fire already ignited for research breakthroughs. Two professors, Dr. James Gore

(continued on page 6)



Assistant professor of engineering physics Dr. Christopher Pilot and Charles Wilson line up optics with a laser. The "projection" of the earth in the background is actually wallpaper in the physics lab. *Photos by Mark Moore*

The eminent demolition of Westby Center did not prevent students from gathering in its patio. Under the awnings of Westby Center, Julie Nilsson and Bryan Brock catch a breath between classes.

TU cheerleaders promote school spirit at many athletic events. Mark Mercer projects his voice above the din of the crowd using a megaphone.

Men and women line up to cheer sorority pledges during the watermelon catch, an annual event at Lambda Chi Watermelonfest. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Midas Touch

(continued from page 4)

and Dr. Lamont Lindstrom, held Fullbright Research Scholarships for the school year. Gore, associate professor of biological sciences studied at the Freshwater Research Unit of the zoology department at Cape Town University in South Africa. His study applied his new river regulation techniques to the waterways of South Africa.

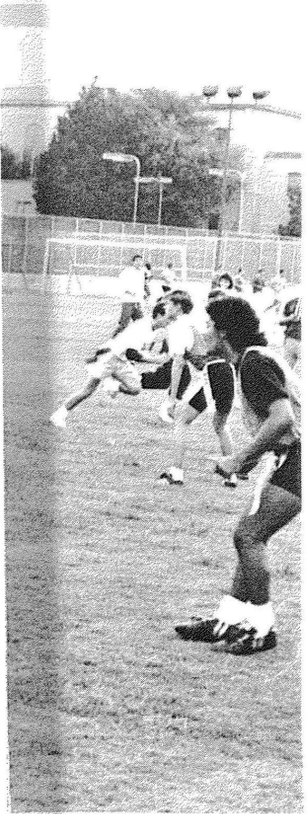
Lindstrom's research at the University of South Pacific in Sura, Fiji was two-fold. He studied the university culture so future Fullbright Scholars would know what to expect when conducting research. He looked at the culture, sociolinguistics, political development and traditional drug use of South Pacific islanders. Lindstrom is a professor of anthropology.

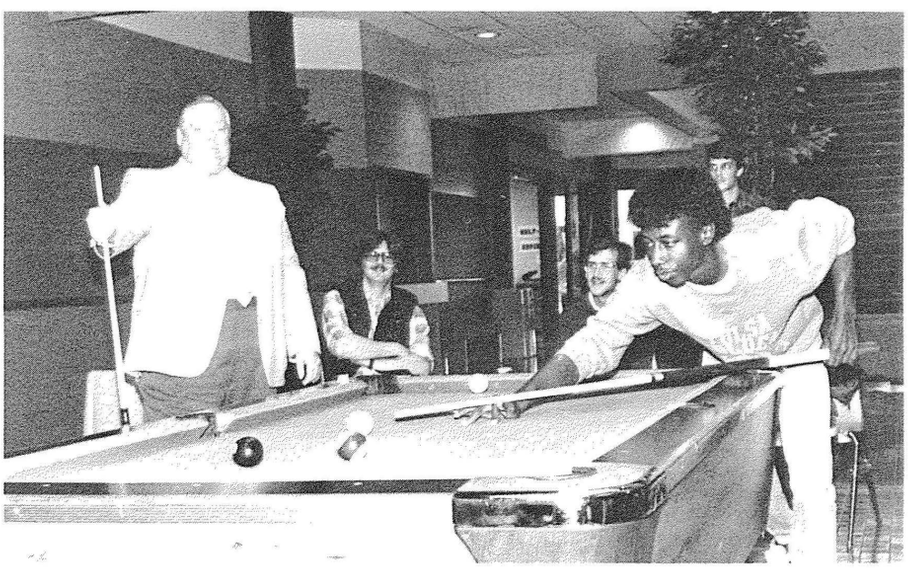
Overseas recognition was not limited to TU faculty. Not only did Beth VanGorp study overseas, she studied on the sea. As a semester at sea participant, she visited many countries including Japan, Russia and Turkey. TU's activities were just as golden on the home front.

Academically they were outstanding. Lynette Baker spent the first semester interning in Washington D.C. Angela Duran returned to TU as a Truman Scholar.

But every student added to the brilliance of TU's golden year. Whether they were playing basketball, studying for a history exam on the U or simply hanging out at JR's with the gang, students found a way to spread the Midas touch to every aspect of campus life. They made the quest for gold more than a dream — it was reality.

Not every shot at Ping Tour Tulsa tournament is a winner as the grimace on Kelly Robbins face suggests. Caryn Louw and Michele Malkin wait to tee off.



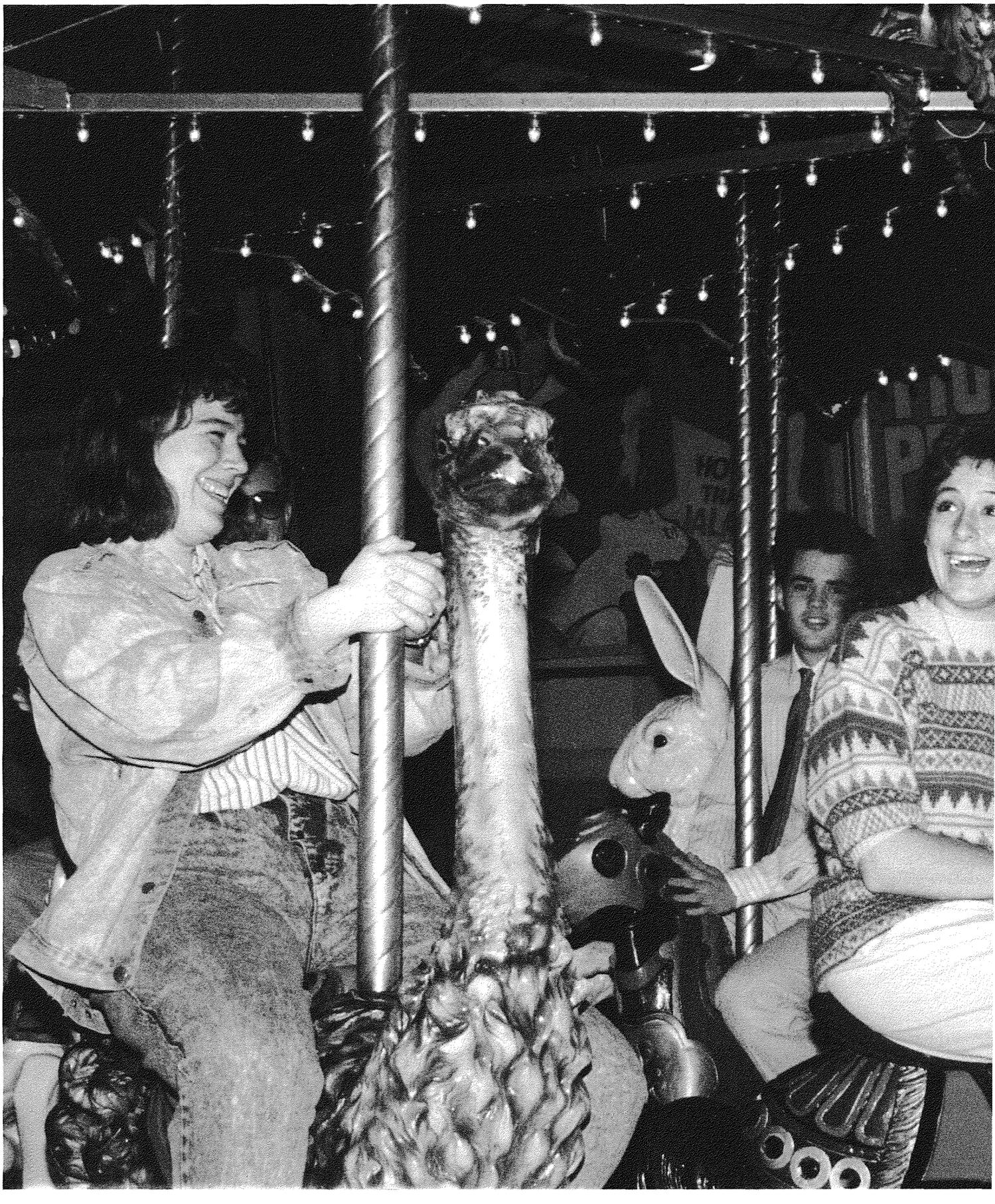


After the second presidential debate, Yvonne Lewis of Channel 8 conducts an interview with Ed Lindsey, national vice-president of College Democrats, and Eddie Garrett, president of TU College Republicans.

Pool Shark Jack White performed and participated in a pool tournament at ACAC on Oct. 10. Several students attended to chalk up experience. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

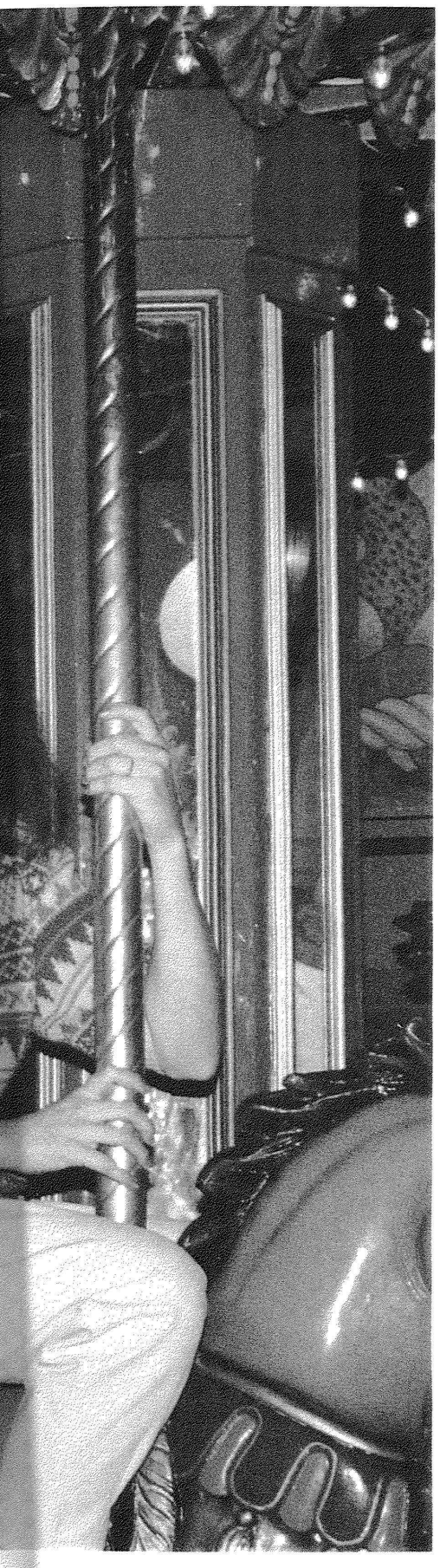
'If this is Sunday, it must be intramural football.' The intramural program offered events for everyone from bombardament to pickleball.

What's Going On?



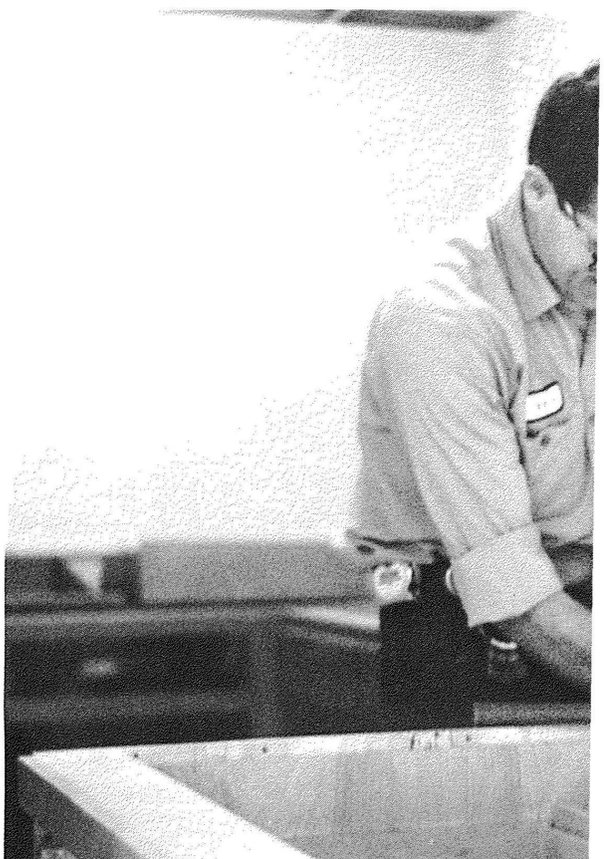
The trombone section of the TU band performs for the first home football game. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Terri Lewis, Tom Stark, and Suzanne Fontaine goof around on the carousel at Casa Bonita. *Photo by Tim Fisher*



It was a question heard often around campus, and it could relay many different meanings. It could mean "I haven't seen you in a while - are you doing ok?" or "Where are you headed?" or even simply "I'm being nosy - what's really going on?" But it was a form of communication that students used to discover what was happening around them and to find out about what was affecting their lives.

New students sign up for a variety of activities at the Organizations Fair during Orientation '88. *Photo by Angela Berg*



Jack Neal, Alan Goth, Mile Collom, and Craig Munson perform U2's "Sunday Bloody Sunday" at the SA orientation luncheon. *Photo by Chibly Lamas*

Back To School — Here We Go Again

Lectures, term papers, exams, dorm food and lack of sleep were all part of coming back and adjusting to college life.

Lectures, term papers, exams, dorm food and lack of sleep were all part of coming back to school. However, despite these hardships not everybody loathed the idea of having to come back to school.

"I was looking forward to coming back, because I'm a born college student," said John Bellovich.

The year started before classes resumed Sept. 7. Resident assistants along with sport teams, band members and rushees arrived on campus early. "We had to be here one and a half weeks early for intensive training and team building," said Charles Bass and Stephanie Lewis. Both were RA's in Twin Towers and regretted the early return because they couldn't spent as much time with their friends at home.

Some students found it an advantage to come to school early. "I had to come a week early for flags," said Mary Larsen. "I worked hard during that week, but I also made a lot of friends." Larson added that being on campus and making friends mentally prepared her for classes.

Coming to school was especially difficult for freshmen. Whether they were from Oklahoma or another state, going away to college meant leaving the security of home and friends. Although most freshmen were a bit insecure about the change, they were excited as well.

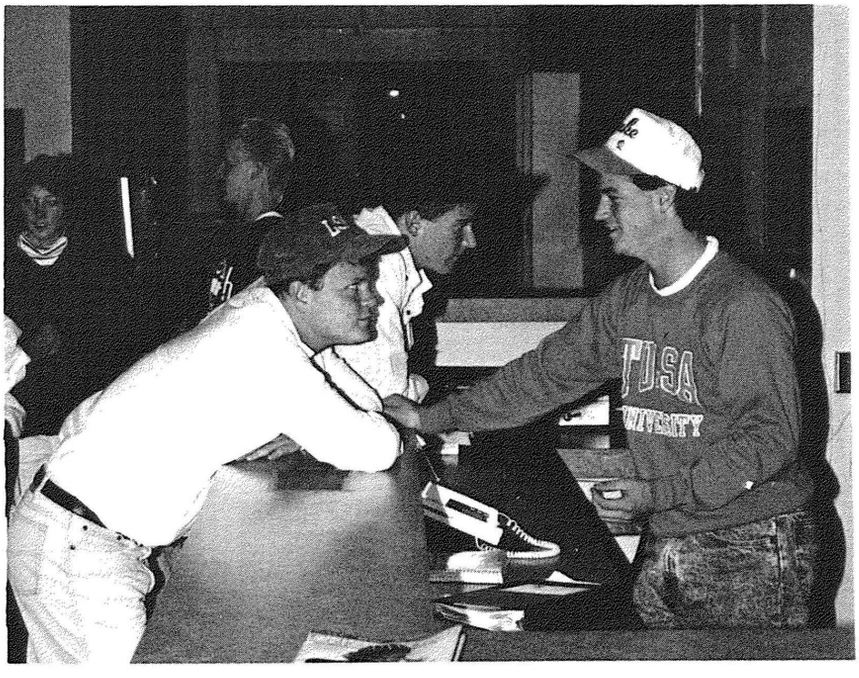
"I was excited to go to college, because I'm out of high school and don't have anyone telling me what to do," said David Kasnic. "I'm responsible for myself."

Stacy Pendergraft added, "At first I was really excited about college, but when I arrived at TU it was culture shock because I didn't know anyone. It was a big adjustment."

According to Russ Poole Orientation helped ease the transition from high school to college. "We gained experience and leadership, while meeting a lot of new people."

Whether students looked forward to classes or not, events such as athletics, rush and Orientation gave students the extra support needed to start the year right.

"I was looking forward to coming back, because I'm a born college student," said John Bellovich.



Back to school means new phone numbers and room assignments. Twin Towers deskworker Stephen O'Brien is questioned by Chris Murdick and Dave Castiglioni. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Head carpenter Skip Shipley builds cabinets for the new biology laboratory. *Photo by Jay D. Strother*

Devorah Crawford, Shelby Parrish and Julie Swain perform routines for the Homecoming crowd. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

J. Paschal Twyman crowns Paige Allison Homecoming Queen during the halftime ceremony of the Tulsa-UTEP game. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Homecoming Traditions Shine

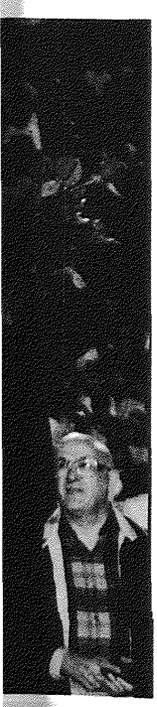
Crowning a sophomore homecoming king was a first for TU.

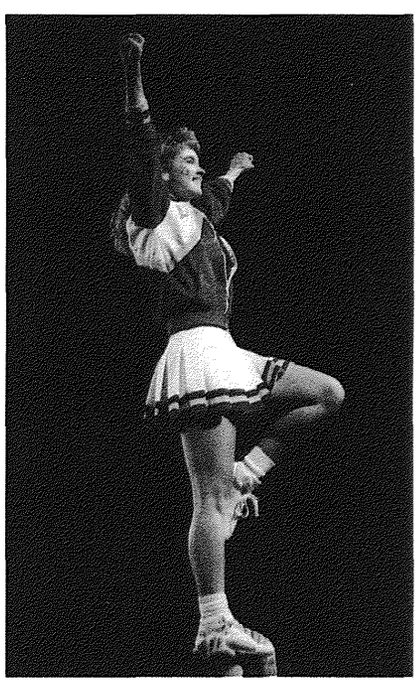
Although the homecomings of the past have been celebrated in various ways, they have had one thing in common: a sense of tradition. Competitions such as the annual crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen and the banner contest are two traditions that give today's students a sense of school spirit and camaraderie. They also give alumni a sense of "coming home" since many aspects of homecoming have not changed over the years.

The homecoming court was announced at halftime of the TU-University of Texas-El Paso game. Selected were Maurice James, sophomore, as king and senior Paige Allison as queen. The homecoming banner competition provided students with an opportunity to express their artistic abilities in a friendly contest. First place honors were captured by members of Chi Omega sorority. April Rowe, a resident of the second place winner Lottie Jane Mabee Hall, stated, "I think it's a neat idea to get everyone involved. Since the yard decorating contest didn't take place this year, it really helped to get everyone into the Homecoming Spirit."

-Christine Deason

"I was really impressed to see a sophomore win Homecoming King," said Cindy Westbrook.





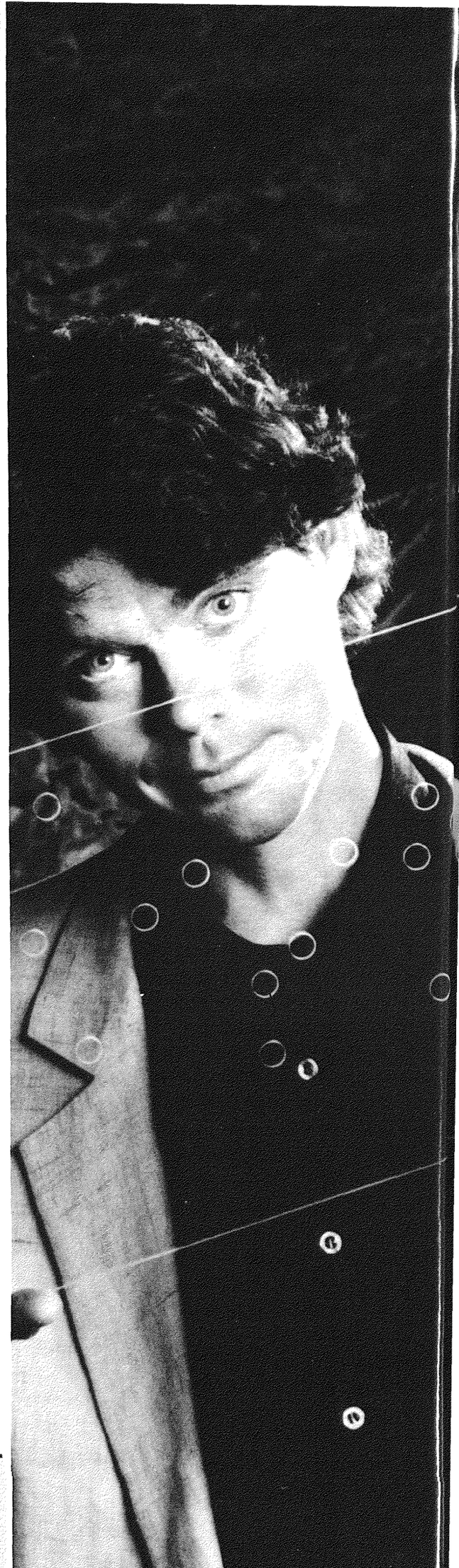
Karen Barlow smoothly executes a cheer before the Tulsa-UTEP Homecoming crowd. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

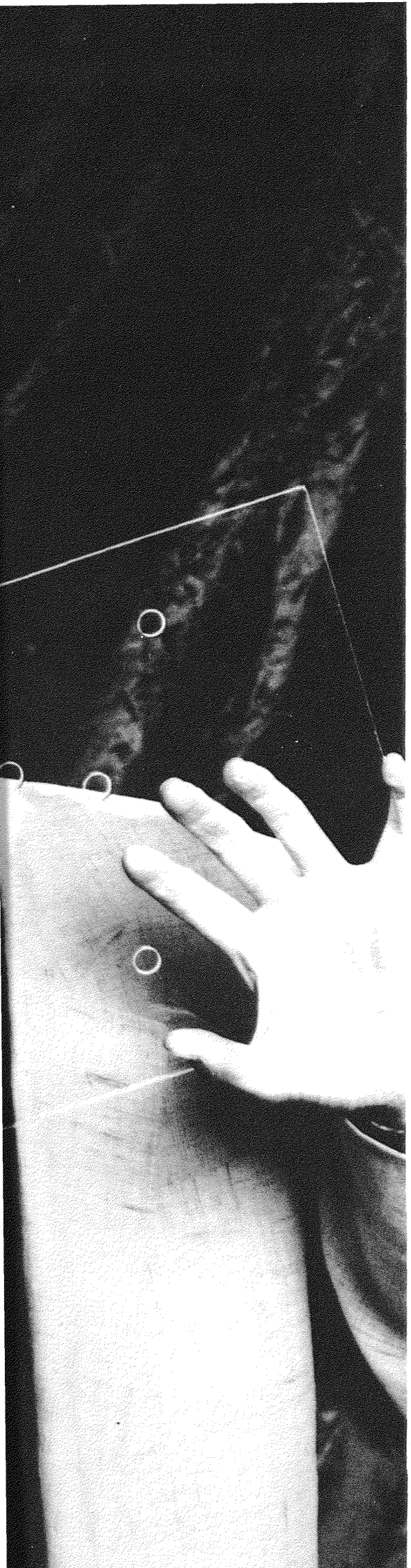
Maurice James and Lisa Hulett embrace after the announcement that James was selected Homecoming King. *Photo by Mark Moore*

Appearing at the halftime ceremony of the Tulsa-UTEP football game, the Broken Arrow Drill Team performs an intricate routine. *Photo by Joi Pendley*

The opening act for Rich Hall, singer Barbara Bailey Hutchison amazes the audience with her vocal talents. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Famous for his "sniglets," comedian Rich Hall appeared in the Great Hall Oct. 23. *Photo courtesy of William Morris Agency*





Song And A Sniglet

HBO Comedian Rich Hall entertained the audience with his "sniglets," while singer Barbara Bailey Hutchinson opened the show.

The festive mood of Homecoming 1988 at TU was sparked by what might be called a "song and a sniglet." The SA main event committee with co-sponsorship from Tulsa Cable and Schlotzskys hosted HBO comedian, Rich Hall, and Coffee House Entertainer of the Year, Barbara Bailey Hutchison for two performances.

Hutchison opened the shows singing a variety of tunes which included popular music, original songs, and even her latest commercials. Then it was time for the highlight of the evening, Rich Hall, "king of sniglets."

Parents and students alike chuckled and guffawed throughout the show as Hall tried out a few original sniglets on his eagerly awaiting audience.

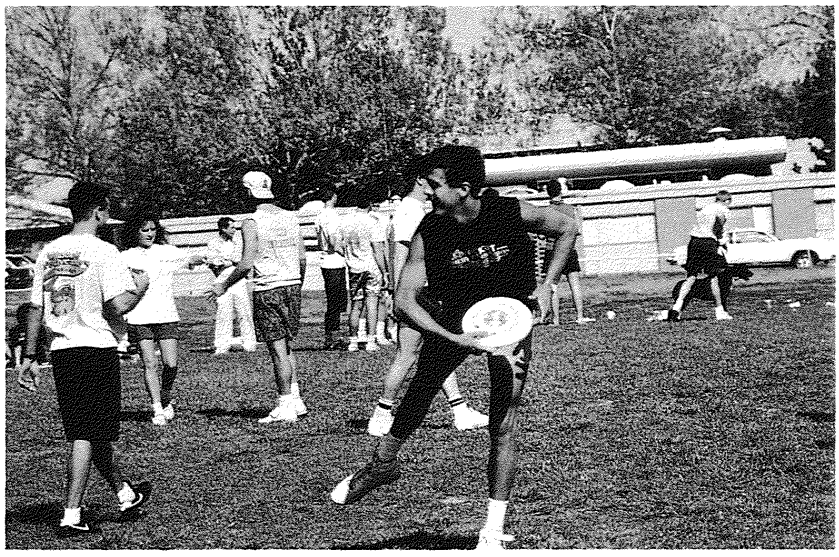
"What is a sniglet?" some might ask. Well, from what I could gather (I had no idea what a sniglet was either), a sniglet is a nonsensical word describing things which people have in common but which have little or no importance, except that they are quite funny when you really think about them.

Just under 1,000 attended the Friday night performances despite a sudden downpour which drenched everyone.

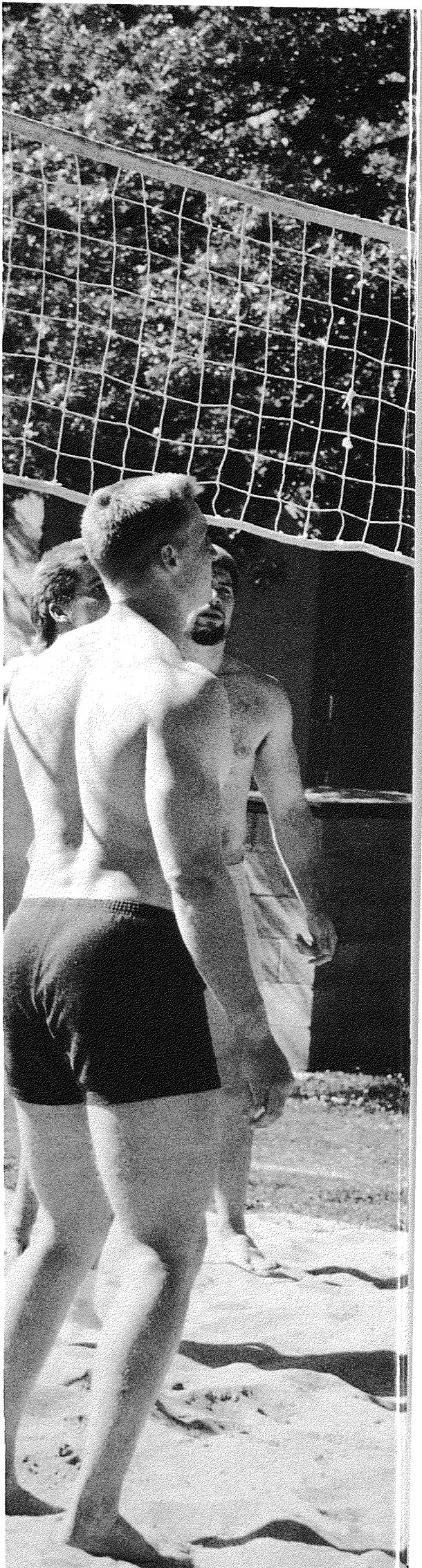
Parknesia (park-nee-zha)-n. the inability to remember, upon leaving a mall, where one has parked.

Helping with the Lottie Jane Mabee Hall stadium banner, Kristen Nunley's design crew won second place for the dorm.

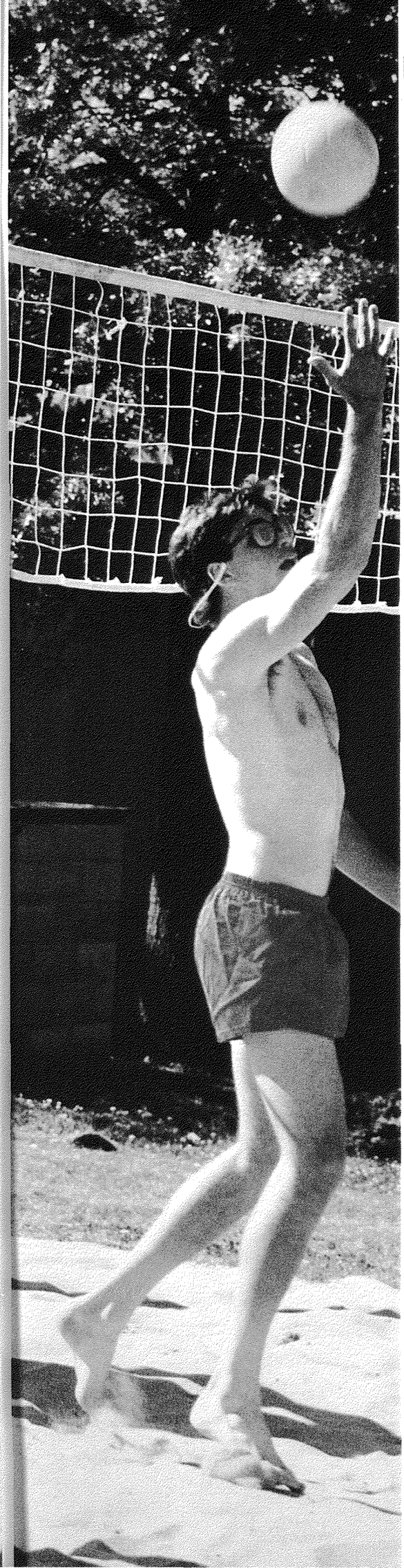
Ready to let it fly at the KA Ultimate Frisbee Contest is Robert Knapp. *Photos by Mark Moore*



You're a star! One big attraction at Springfest was the recording studio where students could sing along with their favorite songs.



Baring it all in the spring heat, T.J. Rubley tips the ball over the net to his opponents at a volleyball tournament.



A Deluge Of Green Rain

Instead of the annual thunderstorms, it rained money on TU when SA provided the Springfest theme "It's Raining Money on TU."

It rained on TU's Springfest, but rather than the deluge which usually occurs, the SA main events committee decided to provide its own downpour with the theme "It's Raining Money On TU."

SA social committee kicked off the festivities, which began April 21, with comedian Dana Carvey the well-known Church Lady from "Saturday Night Live."

According to Jay Strother, "Listening to Dana Carvey, the Church Lady, was a religious awakening."

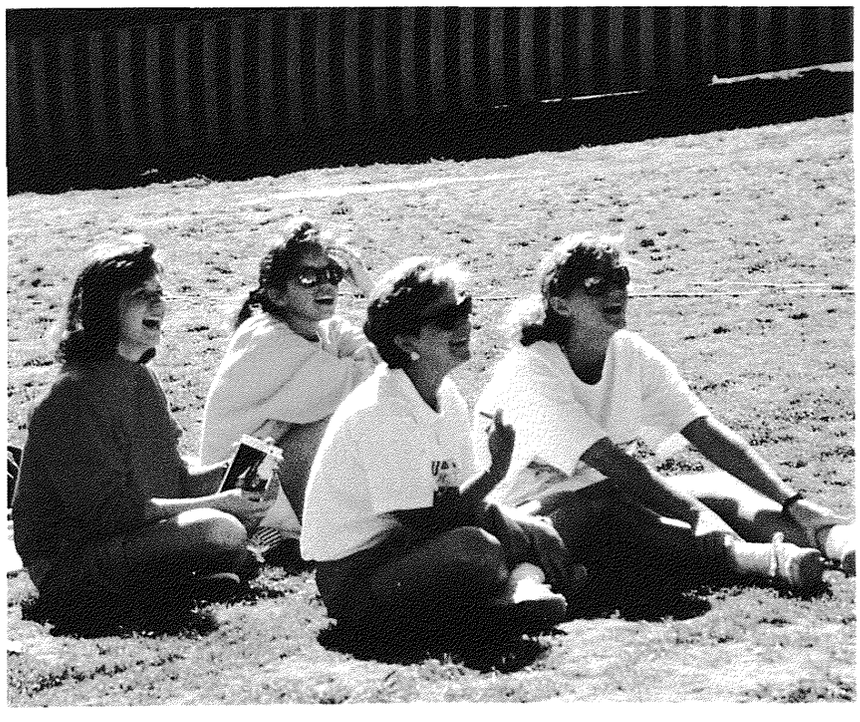
The New York City Swing Band continued the revelry on Friday. Drawings also were held in which cash awards totalling $500 were given away.

Saturday, the final day of Springfest, offered a full schedule. The Panhellenic Council sponsored a dunk tank, Kappa Alpha held an ultimate frisbee tournament, students could sing and make their own recordings and intramurals office hosted a volleyball tourney.

Springfest came to a close with comedian Randell Sheridan and with the performance of the band The Big Sleep.

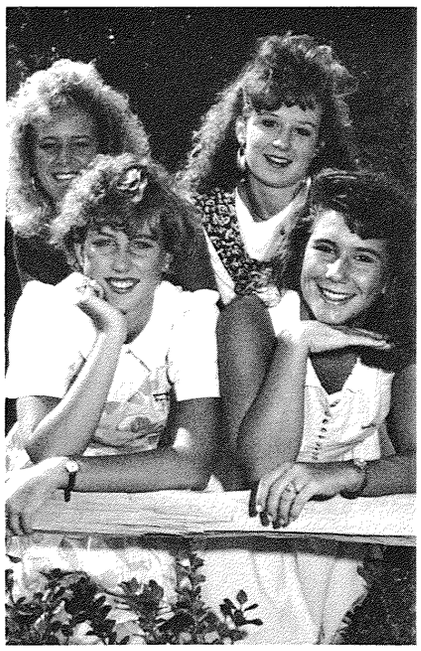
- Stacy Pendergraft

"Listening to Dana Carvey, the Church Lady, was a religious awakening," said Jay Strother.



The nice weather brought people like Martha White, Julie Boon, Amy Nevaril and Mona Barron to Springfest.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Jenn Luttbeg, Jill Naucke, Kate Lanford and Liz Fowler enjoy the success of Bid Day. *Photo by Ervin Photography*



Jennifer Goergen, Mildred Fagg, housemother, Jodi Skaggs and Amy Michener prepare the start of red and gold day. *Photo by Sharon Carson*

A Whirlwind Week

Arriving early to finalize plans, rehearse skits, paint backdrops and learn about the rushees, sorority members prepare to find their new pledges.

On Aug. 21, members of TU's seven national sororities moved back into their houses to prepare for fall rush.

What is rush all about? For rushees, usually freshmen and sophomores, rush is a whirlwind of new faces — seven parties the first day, five the second, three the third, then preferentials and finally, on Thursday, the decision that will affect the rest of their lives. But what is rush like from a members point of view?

Sorority members arrive one week before rushees to finalize plans, rehearse skits, paint backdrops and learn about this year's crop of rushees. Each rushee submits seven pictures along with her rush application, and the members use these pictures to learn what the rushees look like as well as some of their interests and activities.

Work week is a flurry of activity, with members building sets, running last minute errands and memorizing their parts in skits. When Sunday finally arrives and it's time to get the rushees together for the first time, most of the actives are ready.

"I was nervous all through work week," said Phi Mu Cindy Adams. "But when rush actually started it wasn't as hard as I expected."

Karen Kessey, Kappa Delta, explained, "When you see all the new pledges it makes it worth all the hard work."

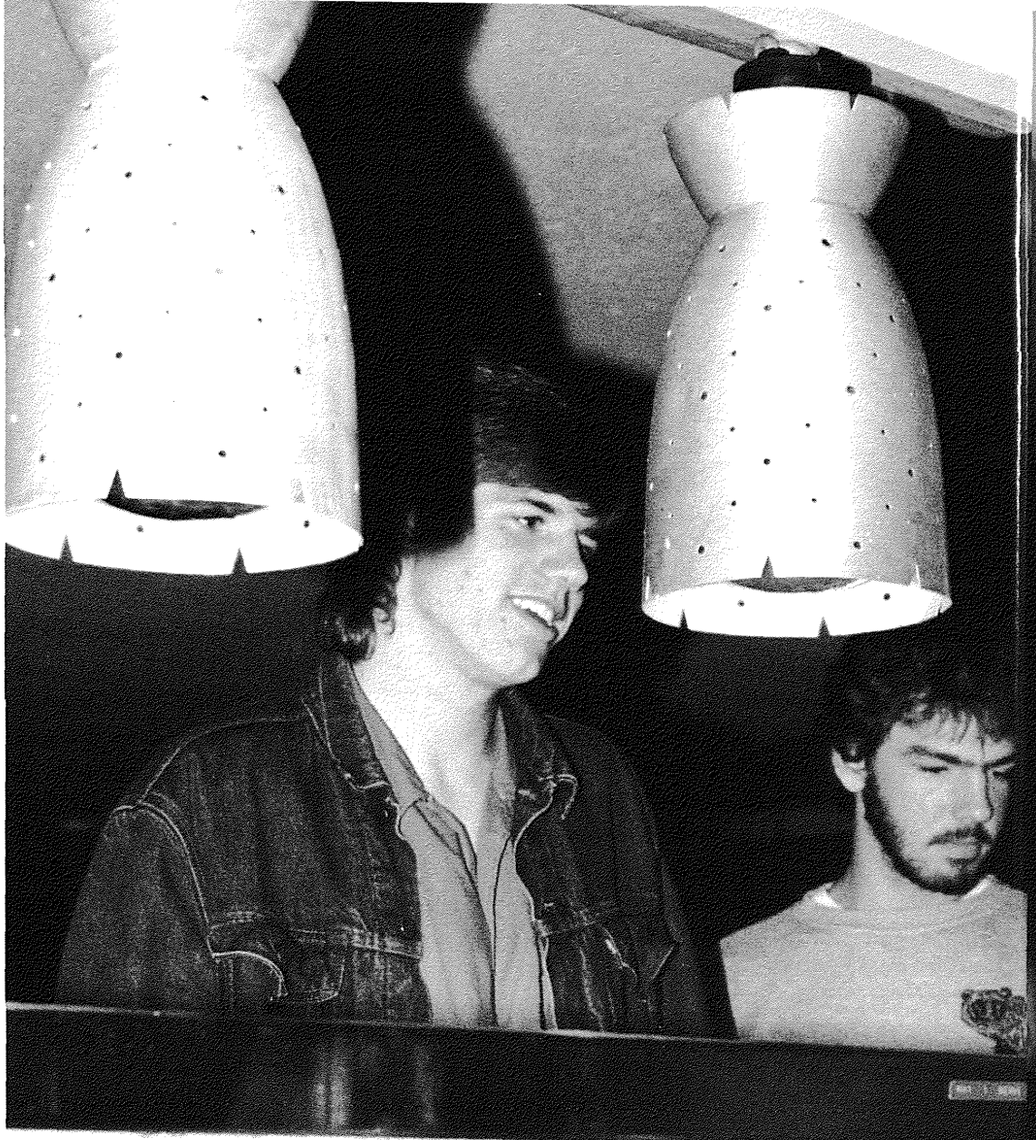
- Julie Molenda

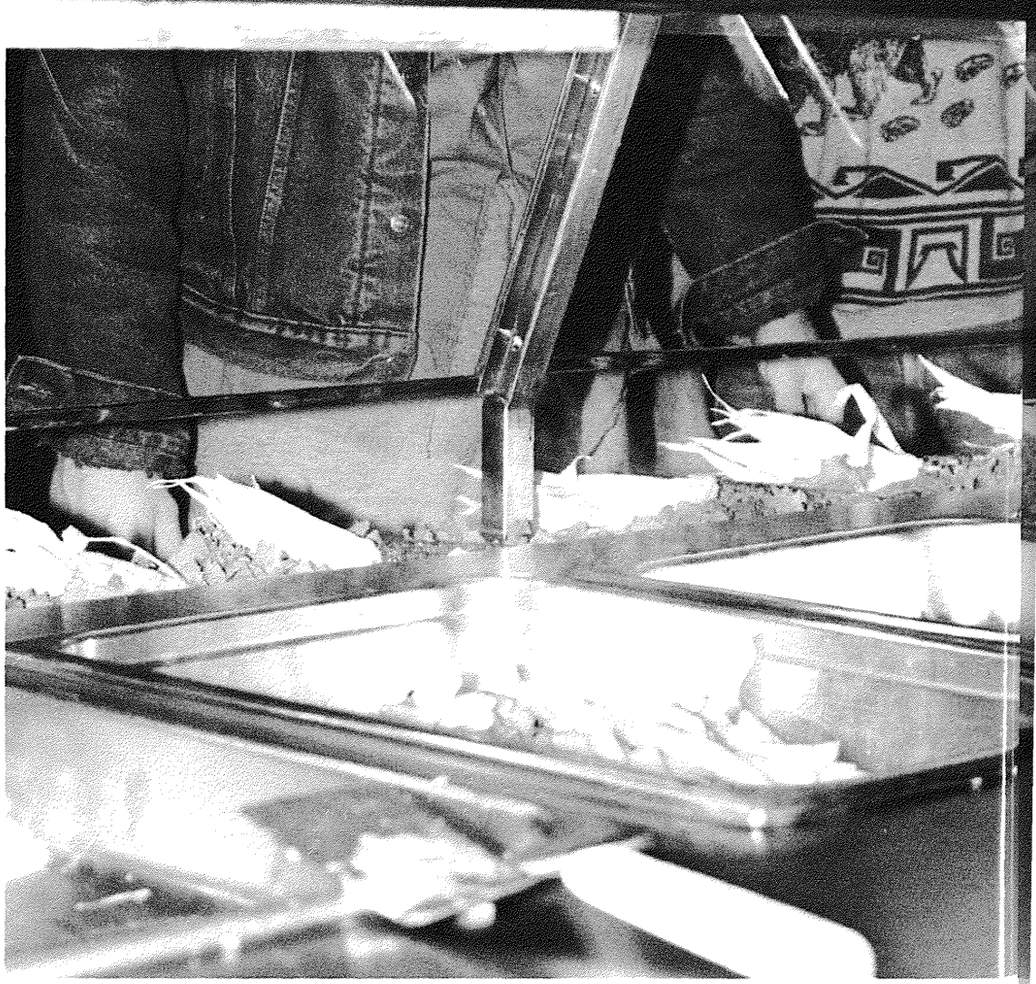
"There was an even distribution among the houses. We tried to achieve a balanced growth," said Jane Brechin.

Enjoying the excitement of bid day, Kappa Delta sisters Julie Reinhart and Kim Cottrell take time out for the camera. *Photo by Ervin Photography*

Chi Omega sisters practice a skit for rush. *Photo by Mildred Fagg*

Contemplating whether or not to finish his meal, Russell Brown stares at his food. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*





Greg Ross and Jamina Fritts decide to opt for a home-cooked meal of lasagna on Valentines Day. *Photo by Kiz Cowick*

'Weight A Minute . . .

This can't be right!' This was heard across campus every morning as students stepped to the scales, fearing the Freshman 15.

Ah, college. At long last the dream had finally become a reality. A reality of all-nighters, empty checkbooks and — yes — cafeteria food. Suddenly, Mom's cooking doesn't appear so bad after all.

The natural response to being hungry is, of course, to eat. But coming to TU seems to have done something strange to the appetitie. Students found themselves drawn back for second, third, even fourth helpings of things which can barely be digested the first time. (And we've all been behind those who don't bother to go back - they just hide the entrees while going through the bar du jour!)

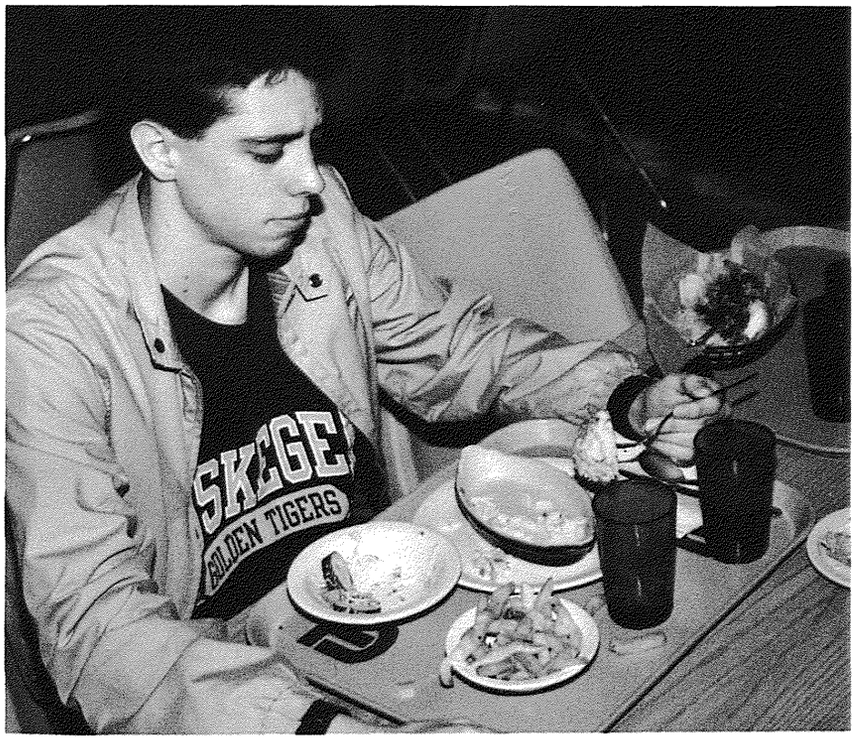
Undoubtedly, the sudden change in lifestyle and eating habits quickly could lead to the dreaded and infamous "Freshman 15." In an effort to avert this collegial plague, the Housing and Dining Service prepared balanced and nutritional meals. The salad bar was a salvation for all those striving to maintain proper weight. However, by the time the greens were loaded with dressings and bits of bacon, a salad became part of the problem — rather than the solution.

Though not everyone may fall victim to the "Freshman 15," for most the scales did not lie. Some had discovered increased exercise walking across campus, but just as many found that the great junk-food heaven, Quik Trip, was also within walking distance.

The "Freshman 15" was essentially a personal choice. How hard it was to muster up will power and resist the temptation of peanut butter yogurt for breakfast, lunch and dinner. And for those late-nighters, Mazzio's is only a phone call away.

-Angela Miller

"My parents aren't here to supervise what I eat," said Kristin Nunley.



After making their selection from the array of food choices in Twin Towers cafeteria, Soeren Soltow and Matt Heilman wait to receive their food. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Considering carefully the possible consequences of eating the food from Twin is John Hale.

Krista Puidk gets a little strung out on a doughnut at the Wesley Foundations's Stupid Games Party. *Photo by Kiz Cowick.*

At A 'Night With The Stars'

Between studying, campus activities and working every contestant had to find time to shine in other areas too.

The house lights dimmed and an air of anticipation swept through the audience. Back stage 12 anxious women awaited the start of the Miss TU pageant.

As the night progressed each contestant displayed beauty, poise and talent in hopes of capturing the title. For Wendy Carr, a vocal performance major from Broken Arrow, the night was a success.

Named Miss TU before a large crowd, Carr received a $500 scholarship and the opportunity to participate in the Miss Oklahoma pageant in June.

Held on Feb. 26, 1988 in the Great Hall, "A Night of the Stars" showcased 12 young women in the areas of swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition. Each contestant also had a private seven minute interview with the judges earlier in the day.

"I learned a lot at the state pageant. It was a growing experience," said Wendy Carr.

The Miss TU pageant was Carr's fifth local pageant and gave her the first chance to compete for the title of Miss Oklahoma. Even though it was hard work she admits, "I learned a lot at the state pageant. It was a growing experience, a really valuable experience." As Miss TU, Carr was asked to perform at various school activities including orientation, Homecoming/Parents Weekend and other functions throughout the year.

Preparing for a pageant is no easy task. Between studying, working and other daily duties, each contestant had to find time to exercise, buy or rent the necessary gowns, prepare a three minute talent piece, get a tan and catch up on current events for the interview competition.

One contestant, Cathy Rosato, said, "Finding time to read the paper and watch the news is hard to do in college, but the interview is such an important part of the pageant that you have to know what's going on in the world to do well in the interview."

The contestants were not the only ones who worked hard to prepare for the pageant. The officers of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board began the task of organizing the pageant and recruiting contestants weeks in advance. There were official guidelines to be followed, money to be raised and committees to be formed. One of the numerous behind-the-scenes-coordinators commented, "It's hard to realize how much preparation time goes into an event until you have to organize one."

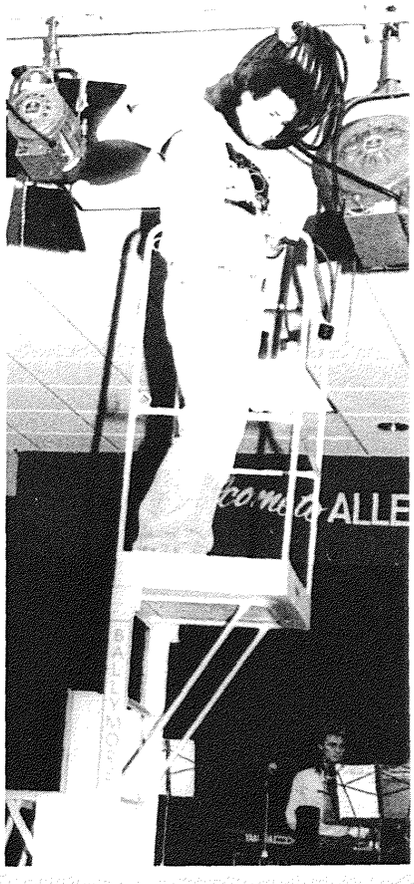
Despite criticism in the recent years of the Miss America pageant system, pageants continue to provide scholarship money for women between the ages of 17 and 26.

-Holly Breese

Contestants line up after the evening gown competition, awaiting the results of the pageant. *Photo by Chibly Lamas*

Wendy Carr, a cheerleader and member of Chi Omega sorority, wears the banner — and title — Miss University of Tulsa. *Photo by Chibly Lamas*

Walking onto the stage for the evening gown competition, Davie Cooper emphasizes the pageant's theme "A Night With the Stars." *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Lighting technician, Rich Quentin, sets up equipment for the pageant. *Photo by Chibly Lamas*

Making A Big Splash

Helping those in need is the purpose of Anchor Splash, but the Delta Gamma sorority also made the project fun.

"I enjoy philanthropy work because it's working for someone who really needs our help and who will benefit from it." said Donna Idsardi, DG Anchor Splash chairman.

Anchor Splash was put on each year by DG chapters nationwide. All fraternities were invited to participate in a swimming competition.

The DGs raised money for aid for the blind and sight conservation by selling advertising in the Anchor Splash program and by charging 25 cents admission to the events.

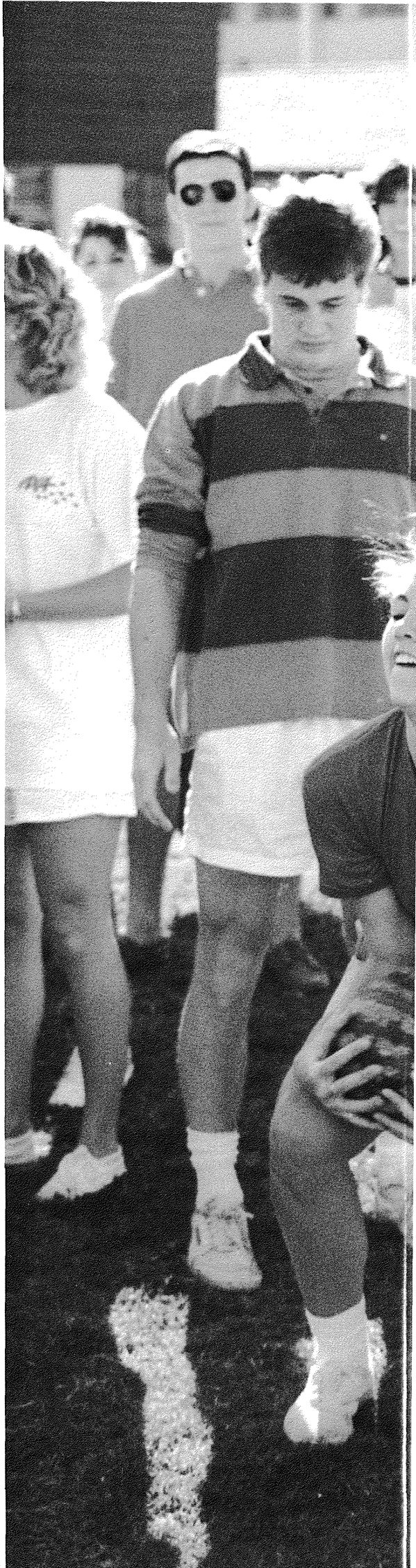
The Lambda Chis gave a Halloween party for the children from Children's Medical Center.

"We put on 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' for them, and we let them trick or treat to the guys' rooms," said John Polly.

Philanthropy was one of the most important parts of Greek life, and each of TU's fraternities has at least one national and local philanthropy.

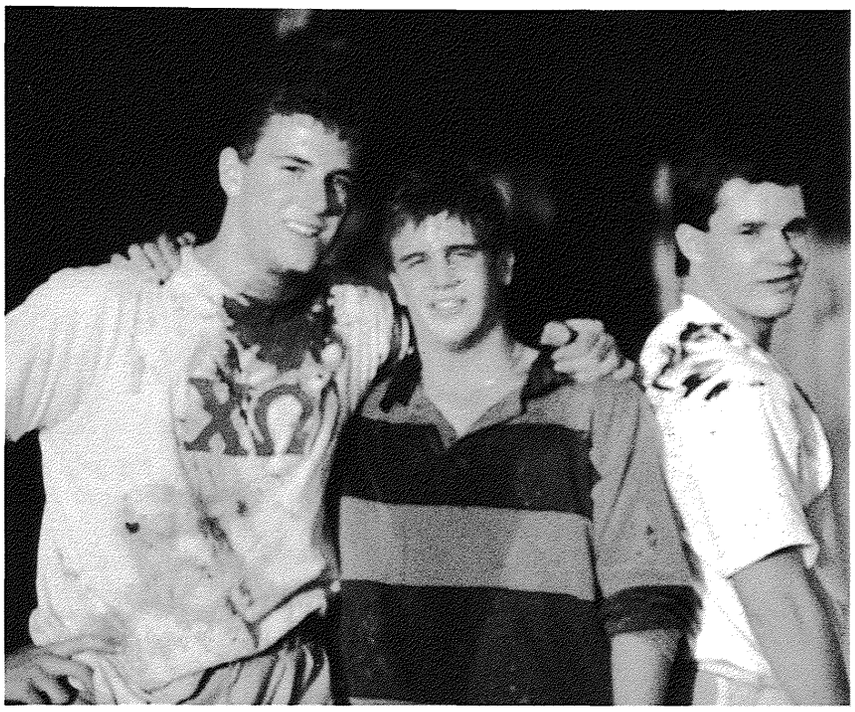
-Julie Molenda

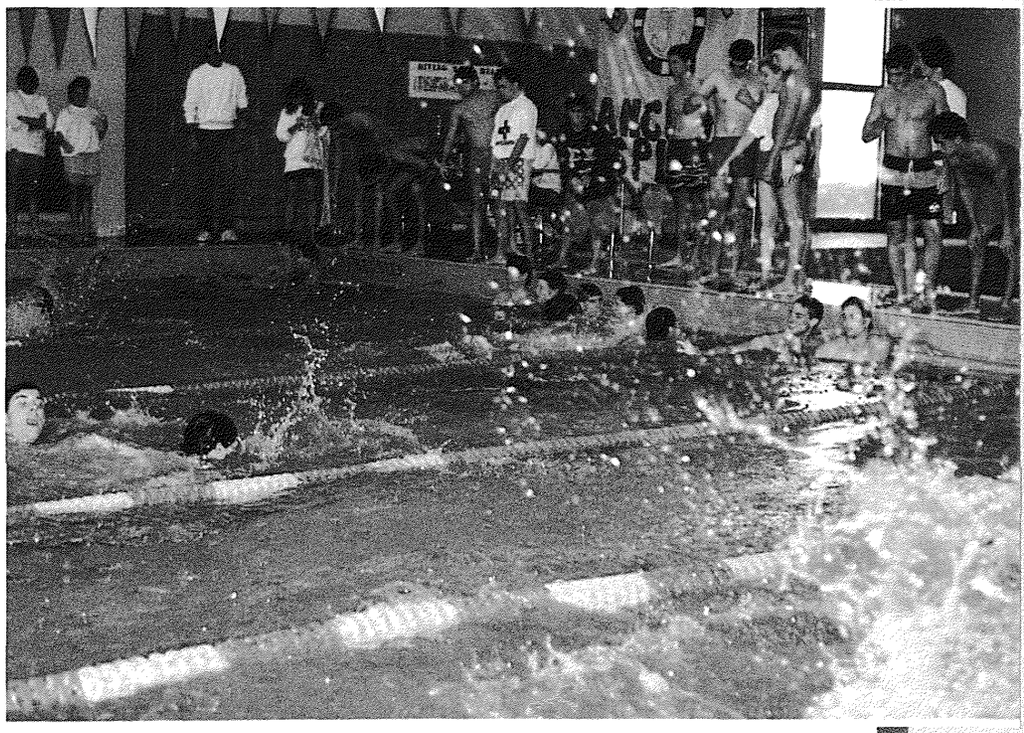
"I enjoy philanthropy work because it's for someone who really needs our help." said Donise Idsardi.



Ready to make a splash, participants in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash relay race wait beside the pool for the race to begin. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Getting down and dirty after Watermelonfest are Dave Castiglioni, Chris Phelps and Chuck Crider.





Patty Meara attempts to catch a watermelon at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelonfest.

Men from all fraternities on campus enjoy the DG Anchor Splash and the competition it entails. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

A Barrage Of Noise

A $6 million program of buying and renovating 13 apartment buildings provides students who don't want to live in dorms, soroity, or fraternity houses with alternate housing near campus.

At the beginning of the year, anyone who walked past the TU campus apartments probably heard some strange sounds — the buzzing of saws, the banging of hammers and the clinking of pipes. The reason for this barrage of unseemly noises: the university apartments were being refurbished.

The renovations included adding new appliances, kitchen cabinets and floors, carpet, light fixtures, heat and air conditioning, as well as ceiling fans, steel security doors with double deadbolt locks, new exterior lighting, landscaping and stairways.

Most of the apartments that had been leased were finished in time for the first day of school, but a few were not.

What happened to the students who leased the unfinished apartments? The university allowed them to live in residence halls until their apartments were finished, and provided storage for their furniture. In addition to this, their fees were reduced to compensate for the later opening date.

Senior Kelly Hiatt was not satisfied with this. "It's maddening!" she said. "I had to lug all my belongings to the third floor of Lottie Jane. I have no refrigerator, so I'm living on Top Shelf microwave food. I don't want to unpack, since the Housing Office keeps telling me my apartment will be done next week. Every time I drive by I see the construction workers sitting outside my apartment, taking a coffee break. The apartment still lacks carpet, paint, a refrigerator, a toilet and a front door (as of the first day of school).

Why would the university go to all this trouble? "We made a commitment to being a residential campus," Walt Mauer, director of apartment housing said.

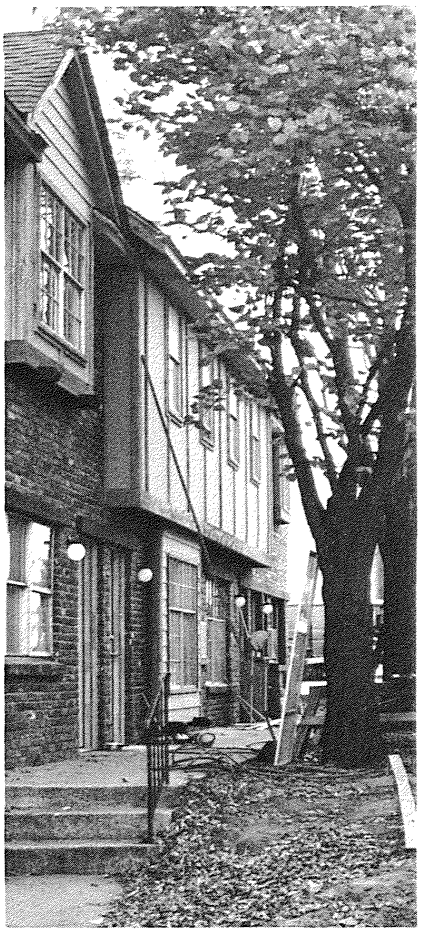
- Julie Molenda

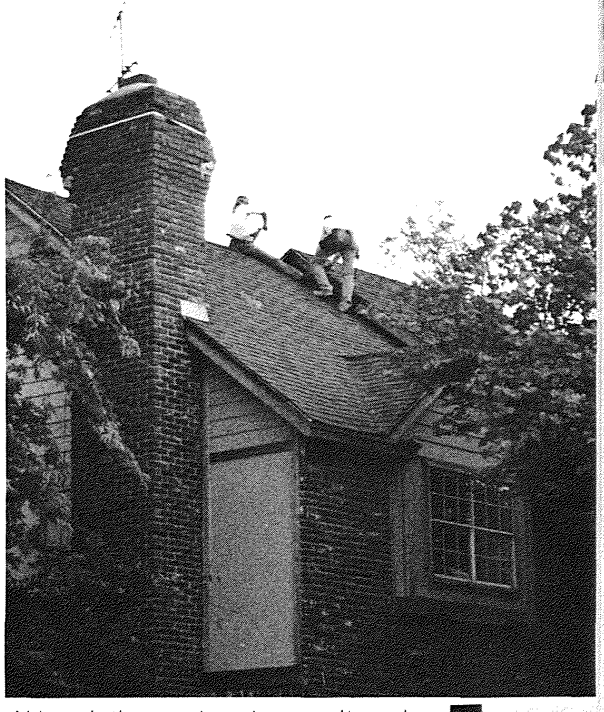
I came back to school to move into my apartment, but I had to live in Lottie! - Kelly Hiatt

Improvements include a freshly paved parking lot for residents of university apartments. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

CAUTION: MEN AT WORK! While frustrated students waited for the completion of their apartments, workers kept busy with remodeling and repair.

Extension cords, ladders, sawhorses and scrap wood litter the sidewalks of the newly renovated university apartments.





Although the apartments weren't ready for their occupants, it wasn't for lack of effort by the construction crew, seen here on the roof.

The Hippest Of Tulsa Nightlife

Whether it was hanging out at the Tap Room or J.R.'s, or dancing at the Beat Club, TU students enjoyed many activities.

Countrary to popular belief, it was easy to find entertainment in Tulsa.

TU students had a certain knack for making and then breaking the reputation of a bar. Popular hangouts were the Tap Room, J.R.'s and the Park Bench. Arnie's was legendary for a more intimate atmosphere.

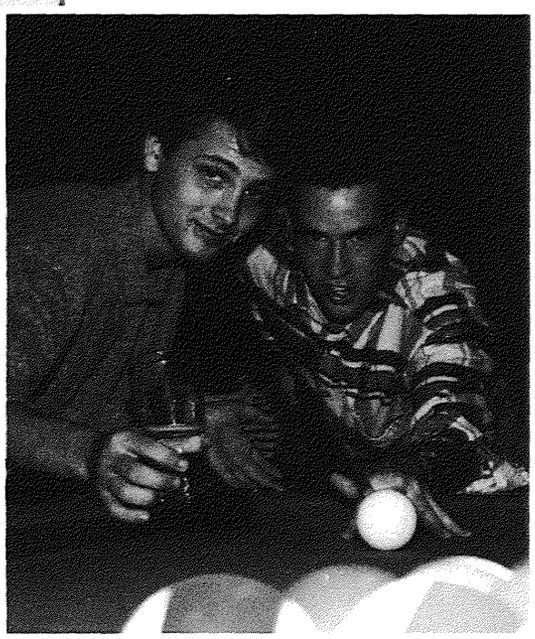
For students who liked dancing along with their drinking there was the Palladium and the Sunset Grill. The alternative scene was found at Club Nitro and SRO. All kinds of people converged to dance until the wee hours at the Beat Club.

If students were not in the mood for the club scene, there were many cultural activities available. Theatre Tulsa has received both national and international awards for its fine performances. The Cinema at the Williams Center offered some of the most important foreign and art films.

If students felt like staying in at night, the hippest form of Tulsa nightlife was to rent a movie, grab some popcorn and spend a quiet evening at home with friends.

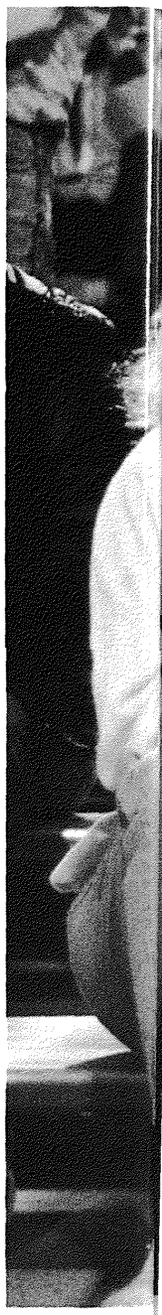
-Elisabeth Arnold

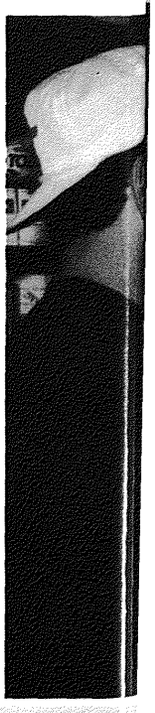
"The longer you've lived in Tulsa the easier it is to find things to do," said Sheri Simpson.

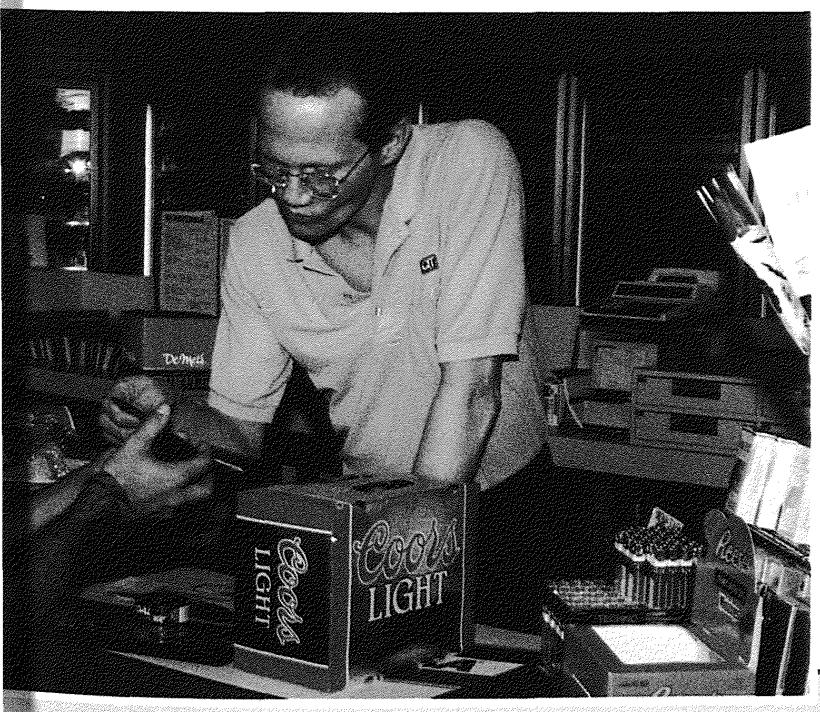


A game of pool and a beer are two favorite nightime activities of Jerry Snow and Stuart Sullivan. *Photo by Tim Fisher*

Bright lights, rides and different foods are three things that attracted many people to the Tulsa State Fair. *Photo by Kathy Bednekoff*







Stef Arnold, Jamie Wilson and Donna Shattuck cheer enthusiastically at the Homecoming football game against UTEP. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Even though his father owns QuickTrip Chester Cadieu still gets carded on this beer run. *Photo by Tim Fisher*

Participants try to stuff napkins in their mouths with only the use of their tongues at the Wesley Foundation's Stupid Games Party.

A ski trip with the Baptist Student Union to Breckenridge, Colo. gives Matt Bolding the opportunity to get to know new people in a different environment.

Soul Food Promotes Growth

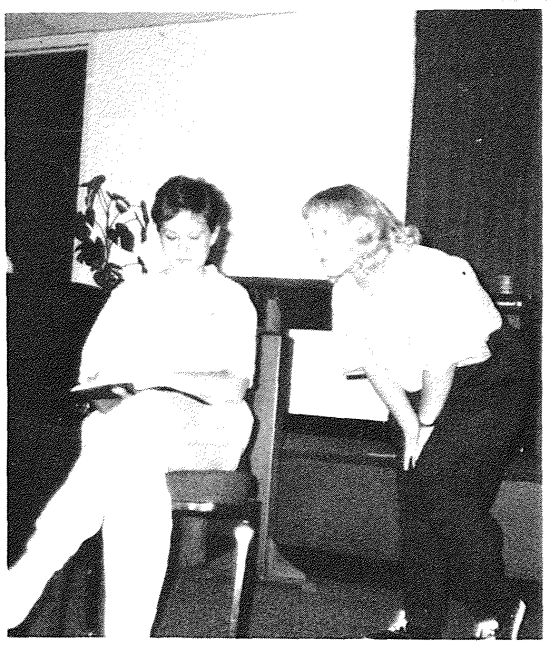
Coming to a new school meant students had to make decisions on their own and religious organizations made that easier for some.

A wide variety of religious organizations offered students a respite from daily demands. Organizations included: the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, Catholic Student Center, Canterbury Center for United Ministry, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian Service Organization and the Christian Legal Society. Each of these organizations offered numerous activities interspersed throughout the year to provide students a full spectrum of events ranging from Bible study, to a hayride and cookout and ski trips.

For example, the Wesley Foundation offered a unique opportunity to learn the finer points of Jungle Pong, a no holds, free-for-all version of ping pong. These organizations offered a chance to meet new people in a pressure-free environment.

In spite of the fact that there were many religious groups in existance at TU, they worked well with each other. Projects like the hayride, co-sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and Wesley Foundation, served to unite organizations, and allow an atmosphere that didn't place pressure on students.

"I went to these functions totally by choice. There was no pressure," said Brooke Elder.



Amy Horst and Kiz Cowick perform a skit at the Baptist Student Union's Howdy Party.

On a mission trip in Los Angeles, Debbie Caywood and Paul Beebe enjoy the shops in Chinatown. *Photos by Rob McNamara*

Creative Ways To Relieve Stress

Ice Cream and water fights help students release anxieties

Why would four juniors put on raincoats and have the ultimate water battle in Lottie Jane Mabee Hall? Stress.

Monica Armstrong, Sarah Farnsworth, Kelly Halstead and Krista Puidk were sitting in Armstrong's room one evening. According to Farnsworth, "We were talking about all kinds of things, anything but school." The heated discussion led to a cooling off session with water pistols but soon led to cups of water. The intensity of the battle led to a division of powers pitting Armstrong and Puidk against Farnsworth and Halstead.

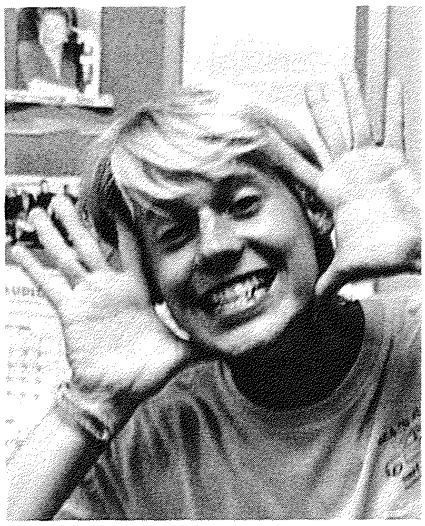
"Kelly and I put on raincoats to avoid getting wetter," Farnsworth said, "but we ended up surrendering." Although Farnsworth and Halstead waved the white flag, Puidk instigated one final ambush with a trash can full of water, drenching Halstead who had removed her raincoat. But the ways students handle stress vary as much as the students themselves.

Farnsworth doesn't always engage in water battles to relieve stress. "I write my fiance, Todd. So, he gets lots and lots of letters," she said. Some students find physical activity the best remedy for stress. Troy Brown plays Nerf hoop in his room. "A couple of free throws loosens me up and then it's back to the books," he said.

Taking a nap and relaxing was one of French Scott's favorite ways of getting away from the books. "But, a trip to Braum's was the best remedy," Scott said.

-Anne Glidewell

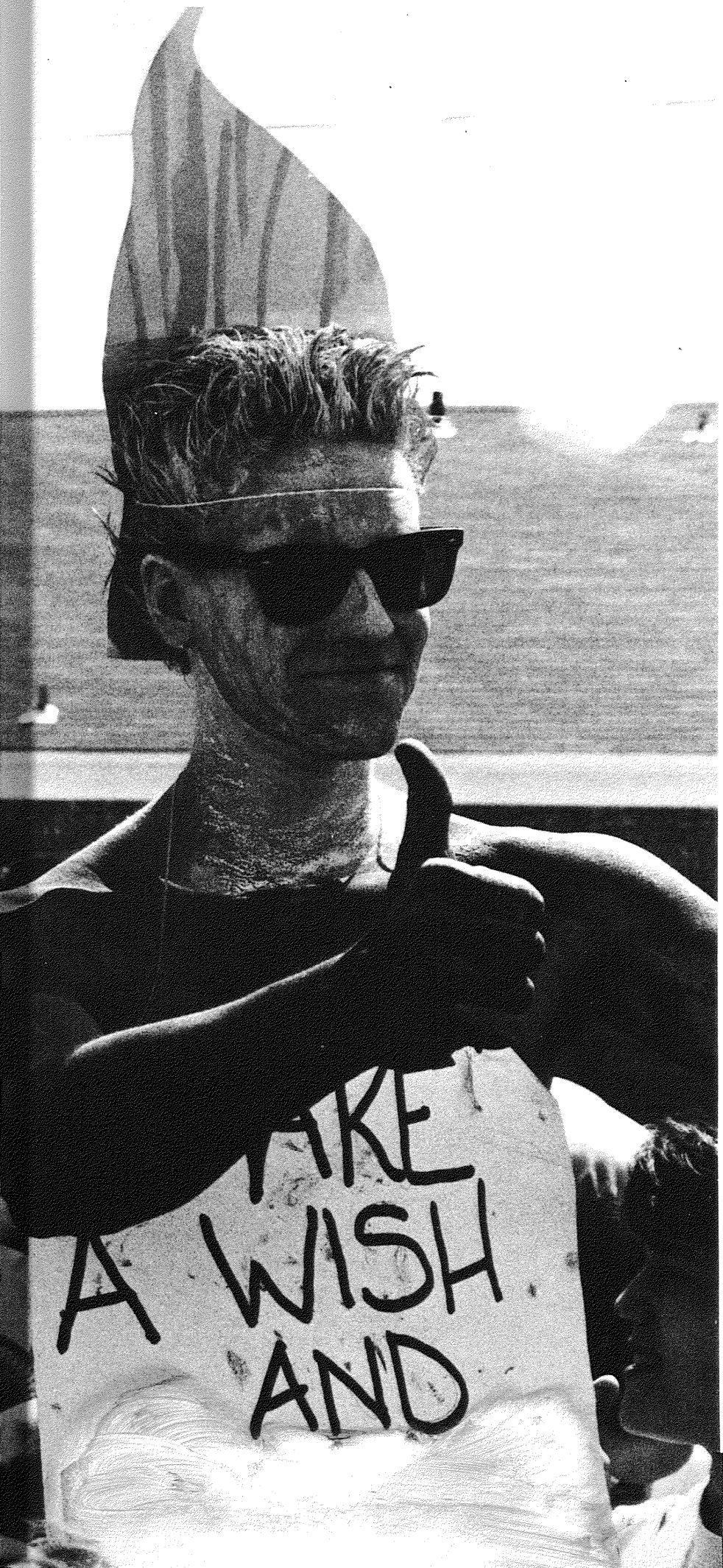
"I get out of my room and am obnoxious to my friends," said Dana Fitzgerald.

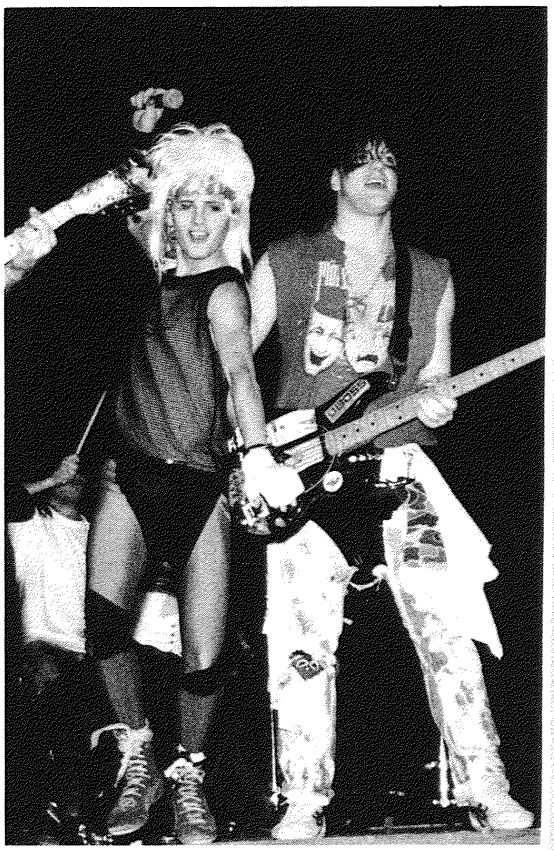


Bill Snedden, creator of "Out of Bounds" and its leading man, Wild Bill, offer a look at the lighter side of college life in the weekly *Collegian* comic strip. *Photo by Jay D. Strother*

TU linemen Chris Kaiser, Tim Morovick and Rich Stephens enjoy the giant slide at the Tulsa State Fair. *Photo by Nancy Konnert*

At the "Paint-a-Pledge" party during Sigma Chi Derby Days, Dave Hendricks gets all fired up. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*





The Kappa Sigmas helped TU students relieve stress by giving them the opportunity to watch them perform "Girls, Girls, Girls," by Motley Crue at the Air Band contest. *Photo by Chibly Lamas*

Ready for college life and all the excitement it entails is Kristin Nunley, a new resident of Lottie Jane.

All the necessities of life include an inflatable whale and green foliage for freshman Alicia Gaitan. *Photos by Stacy Pendergraft*

Get The Picture?

Picture this — 400 teenagers and their parents dragging carpets, carrying boxes, and toting bags full of the necessities of life. What's happening? It's move-in day for freshmen at The University of Tulsa.

Moving in and decorating rooms were not the only activities on the agendas of TU's new students. With the orientation theme of "Picture This" TU welcomed these freshmen to campus with an active schedule of events for Orientation '88.

After checking into residence halls, new students could go to the Hurricane Spirit Picnic and then to the first football game of the season in which the Golden Hurricane beat the Kansas State Wildcats, 27-24, at Skelly Stadium. The next day students and their parents enjoyed meeting others at the President's Brunch. While parents attended an informative session in Kendall Hall, students met with their orientation groups for the first time. These groups, led by two upperclassmen, met together for the next few days.

During these hectic three days of orientation, students knew their parents would soon be leaving. The idea of their departure received mixed reviews — sadness for some and anticipation for others. Overall, orientation provided a transitional experience for freshmen to prepare for college.

- Angela Miller

"I really felt abandoned when my parents left, but I quickly recovered with the help of the new friends I made during orientation," Stacy Pendergraft

One of the many joys of college life, buying books, is discovered by Paula Kaufman. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

The Hut Hospitality

With the Wednesday Wackos series, the Hut reached out to a broader audience.

The Hurricane Hut — one place where you could sit back with your friends and enjoy live bands, comedians, food and 25 cent draws.

Students have chuckled with Wednesday Wackos and they have jammed with Kier, a unique rock impressionist. But according to Ritchie Deffenbaugh, Hurricane Hut committee chairman, the fun got better with more music and more laughter more frequently.

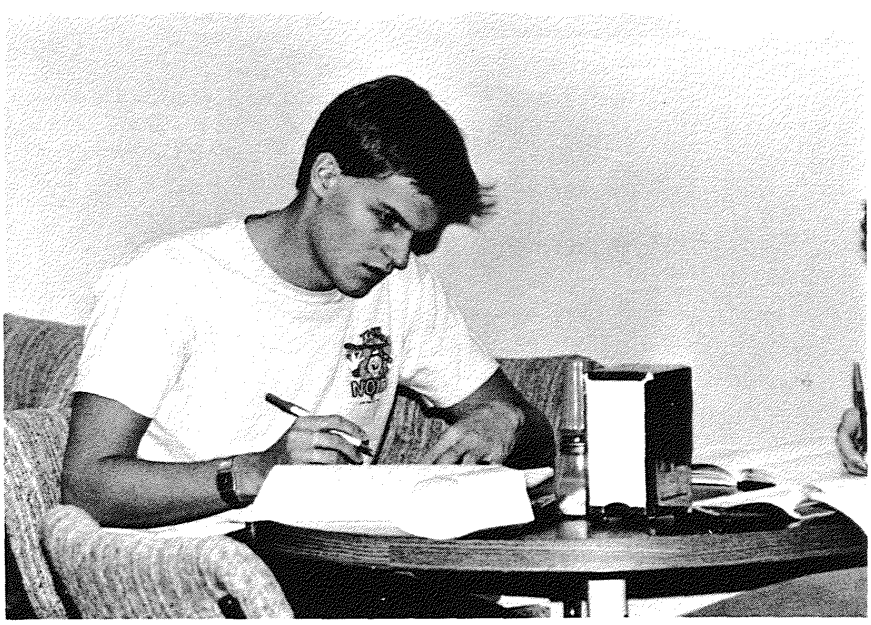
Deffenbaugh stated, "Our goal was to make the Hut competitive with other places so people could come here to have a good time instead of having to drive somewhere else."

Indeed SA's Hut committee did just that. The Hut was a popular hang-out. When there was a special event standing-room-only crowds were not uncommon.

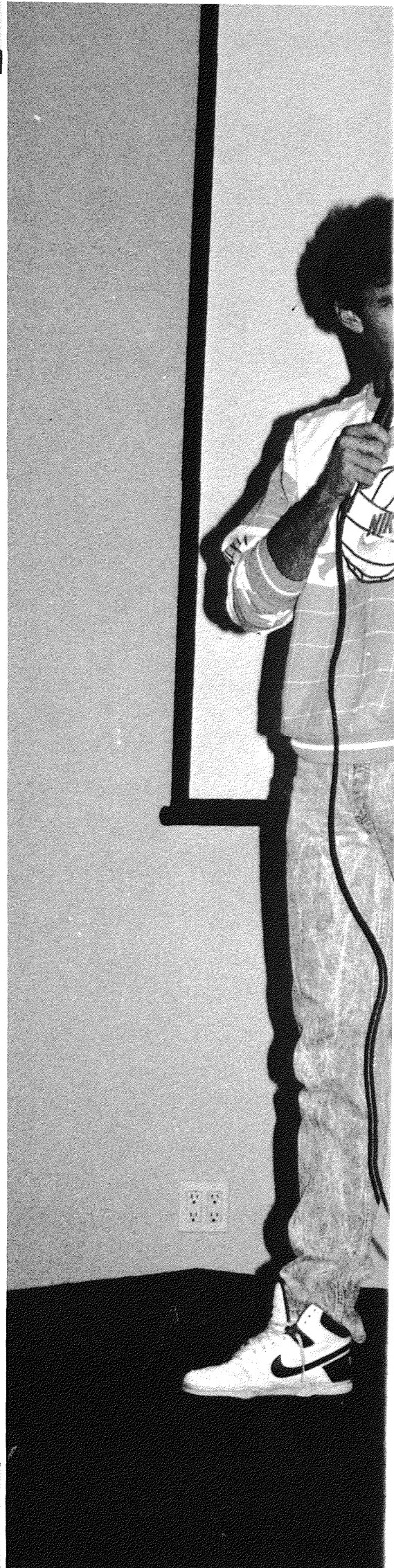
Another important emphasis of the Hut committee was to try to reach a broader audience. They achieved this with the Wednesday Wacko series. The comedians played at noon and 5 p.m., to accommodate commuters and graduate students as well as undergrads.

— Stacy Pendergraft

"The Hurricane Hut was truly a center of activity this year. The comedians and bands provided a much needed diversion from studying," Kiz Cowick.



The homework never seems to stop for Craig Postol who uses lunchtime to catch up on his work in the Hut. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Making a point is comedian George Campbell who was part of the SA sponsored Wednesday Wacko series. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*

Hurrican Hut staffer Tom Long is always ready to serve the public. Michael Ann Pruett takes advantage of this prompt service. *Photos by Shelly Vokoun*

Just hanging out and relaxing by playing a video game is Lynda Nolte's favorite thing to do at the hut.

Hot moves on the dance floor are performed by Mark Frie, Davie Cooper, James Norman and Graciela Valderama at the Cinderella Gala. *Photos by Stacy Pendergraff*

Enjoying the party atmosphere at the Cinderella Gala are host, Jeff Spatz and his date Rucinda Gier.

An Original Option For Thespians

Established by James Chickey III, Jim E. Brown and Jeffrey L. Spatz, CBS provides a unique environment for theater students

Whether or not the Lithuanian Pole Vault team appreciated the support of CBS Foundation, or if they even knew of the party held in their honor, is unknown, but for the TU students in attendance it was a big success.

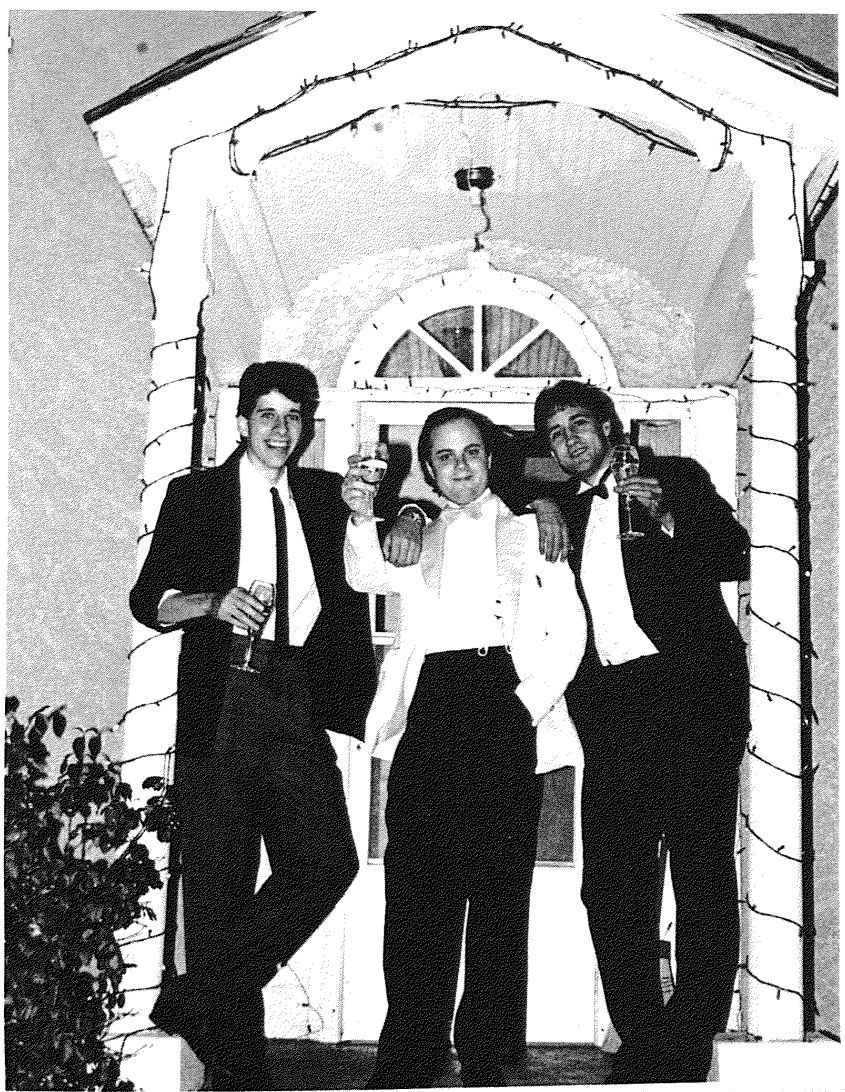
Who is this CBS person? That's exactly what freshmen theater students asked when an efficient looking young man with a clipboard began distributing CBS Fall Party Planners.

Established by James Chickey III, Jim E. Brown and Jeffrey L. Spatz in the spring of 1987, CBS provides a unique social environment for theater students who often cannot participate in campus organizations due to time constraints. Its charter states " . . . We at the foundation feel that it is important to complement the correct scholastic endeavors with a well designed curriculum of social activities in order to produce the most successful members of a society that is rooted in two centuries of the three martini lunch."

Since its inception CBS has touched over four dozen people from ten states and three countries.

— Stacy Pendergraft

"It has been our goal to augment the collegiate education of the young people of the world," CBS Foundation Charter



Dressed in fatigues, Christian Cole gets in to the spirit of the CBS MASH party.

The Founders of the CBS Foundation, Jim Chickey, Jeff Spatz, and Jim Brown, toast to the success of their Cinderella Glass Slipper Gala.

A Glimpse Of The Past

Long hair for men, peace signs and tie-die became popular again in the 1980s

Can one reasonably compare the late 80s to the late 60s? There are a few interesting similarities. The most obvious of the resemblances is the current groovy fashion trend. The natural look, with long straight hair and little makeup, is obviously hip judging from magazines like Glamour and Mademoiselle. And lots of truly hot guys have been seen sporting long, wild hair. Tie-dye and peace signs have become "cool" and are worn even by the most conservative elements of the campus.

Folk music has made a comeback, not just on the alternative music scene, but also in mainstream pop. Suzanne Vega and Tracey Chapman are popular. Many have compared Edie Brickell to Rickie Lee Jones and Michelle Schocked to Joan Baez. Dylan is back as one of the Traveling Wilbury's.

But for all of these outward signs of popular culture, were the late 80s anything like the 60s? Some compare the Reagan Era to the Eisenhower years. The United States involvement in Nicaragua has been heavily protested as another Vietnam. Activism is still alive, though not as well as it was in the 60s. Civil rights struggles then concerned blacks and women, now they concern homosexuals and abortion.

The public has rediscovered the environment and it has become a very important issue. President George Bush called himself the environment and education president. He called for a "kinder, gentler nation." Americans raised their consciousness levels and became more concerned about peace, social justice and environmental issues.

-Elisabeth Arnold

"It seems that our generation has really brought up a lot of the issues of the 60s again and I think that's good," Lori Jefferson

Demonstrators at the rally against Ollie North participate in an activity the 60s are infamous for: protest.

Sporting a hairstyle reminiscent of the 60s is Brian Potter.

Sporting garb that provokes images of the sixties is Davie Cooper. Sandals and torn and frayed jeans were all the rage this year. *Photos by Craig Heideman*

Tie-dye seems to be one of Julie Molenda's favorite fashions from the sixties, which flourished during the late 80s.

Stupid Human Tricks A La David Letterman

David Letterman fans spend their late evening hours watching the monkey camv, top ten and stupid pet tricks

It's midnight. Students across campus leave their books, click on their televisions and gather round in expectation.

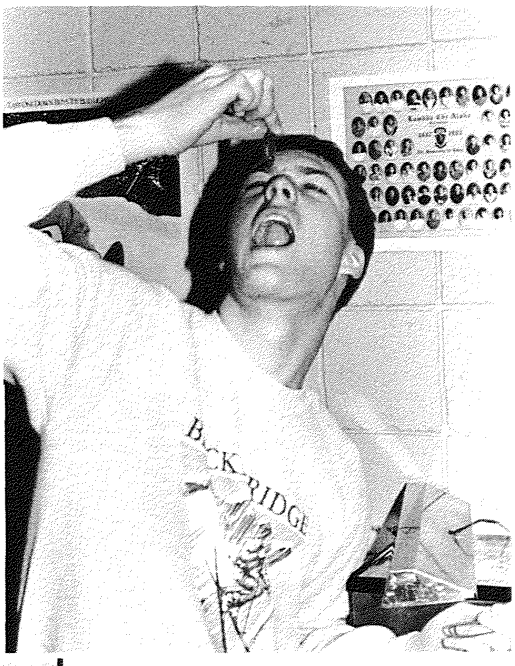
What is it that makes one a "Late Night" addict? Certainly one can be sure it's not Letterman's charm and charisma. Perhaps it might be his jokes. There was one episode when Letterman wanted to comprehend the sensation of being a Kellogg's Rice Krispie so he jumped into a mammoth bowl of the saturated, crackling cereal.

Probably the thing which brings Letterman the most popularity, though, is his practice of being rude to absolutely everyone. For some odd reason audiences love to see him tear down his guests on national television. More often than not Letterman's "guests" become his victims, and viewers love it.

So, in order to recognize this animalistic side he brings out in us; in order to give full credit to his brutal sense of humor; and in order to show our appreciation to the one man who makes those midnight study breaks the most entertaining part of the day; we here at the Kendallabrum would like to make our own tribute to David Letterman with TU's own "Stupid Human Tricks."

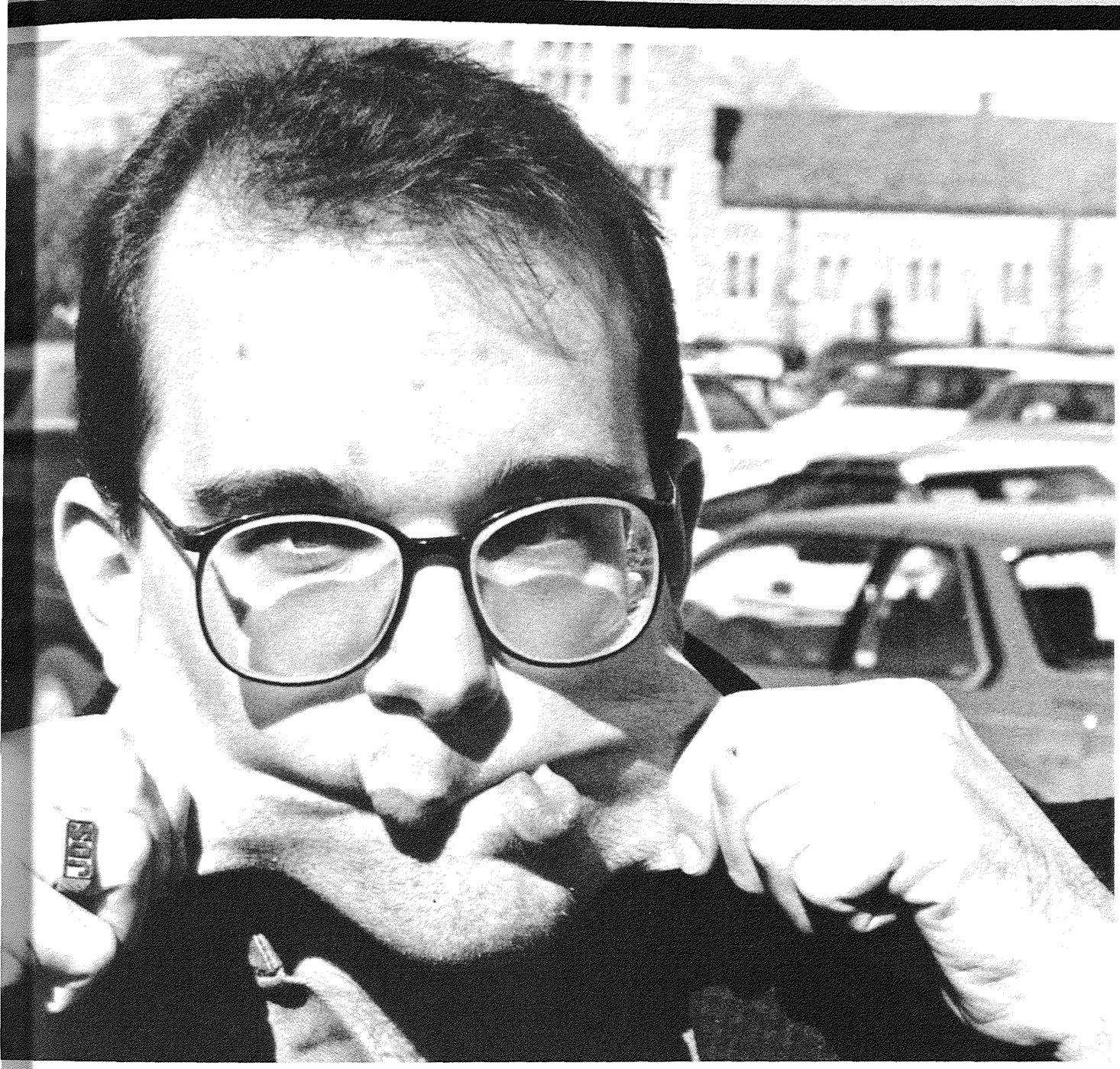
— Stacy Pendergraft

"David Letterman is awesome! I watch him every night and my favorite part is Stupid Pet Tricks!" Liz Ahow



Displaying his agility and strong stomach is Barry Vandervier as he effortlessly swallows a goldfish at the KA goldfish party. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

What talent! This is definitely a skill Stacy Pendergraft will want to put on her resumes: drinking (without the use of her hands) from a glass stationed on her chest.



Let's face it, Jay D. Strother has class. He mastered this art in How to Turn Your Skin Into Silly Putty I, a block course.

Some people will do anything to get their picture in the yearbook! Jim Wagner showcases his talent of inflating his cheeks.

Red, White & Blue: A Political TU

In the year of the presidential election, political awareness grew.

Political activity on campus became a more visible part of college life during the year. Student participation increased in part because of the presidential elections. Political views were most often expressed in the context of the election as students caught campaign fever and the campus turned into a political war zone.

"I not only consider political activism a responsibility, but also a privilege" -Jack Hastings

The College Democrats and College Republicans held weekly meetings to mobilize their members. Both groups hosted speakers and sponsored voter registration drives. Signs and bumper stickers were distributed across campus. Windows of dorm rooms sported Dukakis-Bentsen or Bush-Quayle posters. The editorial pages of *The Collegian* were full of opinions concerning the election.

After the national election the TU Peace Fellowship organized to express its views to President-elect Bush. The group sponsored a letter writing campaign to the new president that focused on the issue of hunger.

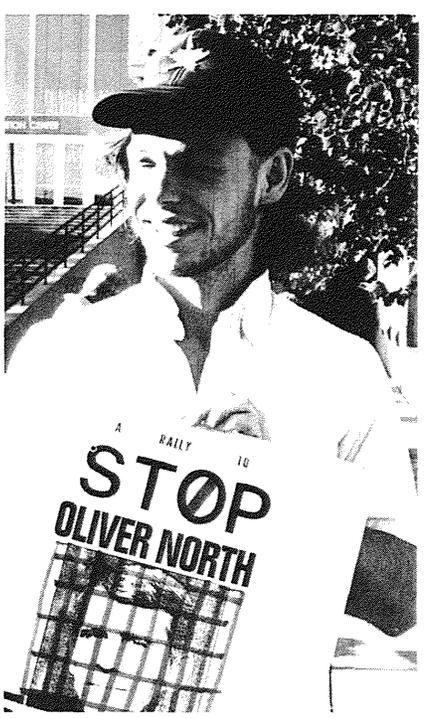
Whether it was demonstrating when Ollie North came to town, or voting through absentee ballot, the bottom line that drove students to become politically active was the hope for a greater America.

— Elisabeth Arnold

At a Democratic Party fundraiser, Ed Lindsey shakes hands with Senator Al Gore, one of the presidential candidates.

Yvonne Lewis, a Channel 8 reporter, interviews Eddie Garrott, president of College Republicans, after the Bush-Dukakis presidential debate. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Professor Marvin Will speaks at "Eyewitness Day: Focus on Nicaragua," a forum hosted by the College Democrats. *Photos by Joi Pendley*



At a demonstration against Oliver North, Ed Powers joins other TU students in front of the Tulsa Convention Center.

Those new Vali-Dine system card readers were a challenge to become accustomed to as this Lottie Jane resident learns. *Photo by Mona Carroll*

An important part of Dee Reaves' job as Lottie Jane deskworker is checking security. *Photos by Mona Carroll*

'Leave Your Name At The Beep . . . '

Answering machines messages became the talk of campus As new telephone and cable TV systems were installed

The department of housing and dining services spent last summer hard at work on the completion of the new TU telephone system and cable service.

The planning for the telephone system and review of the proposals began during the 1987-88 school year. Its features include Audix mail messaging, automatic call back, call forwarding, call hold, three-way conferencing and transfer.

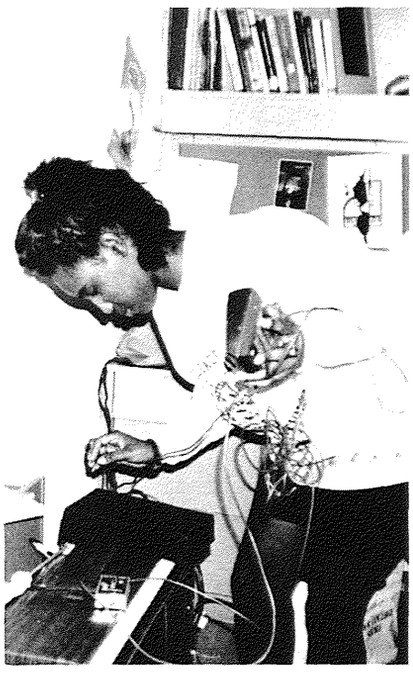
"This is a massive system that will require adjustments, primarily on the administrative side," said Chuck Colby, director of housing and dining services.

The total cost of the system was approximately $1.5 million. Colby says that none of the students' tuition dollars are supporting the new telephone system.

In addition to the phone system, students who lived on campus received cable television as part of their housing fee. "The system was not expected this year," Colby said. "We were pleasantly surprised."

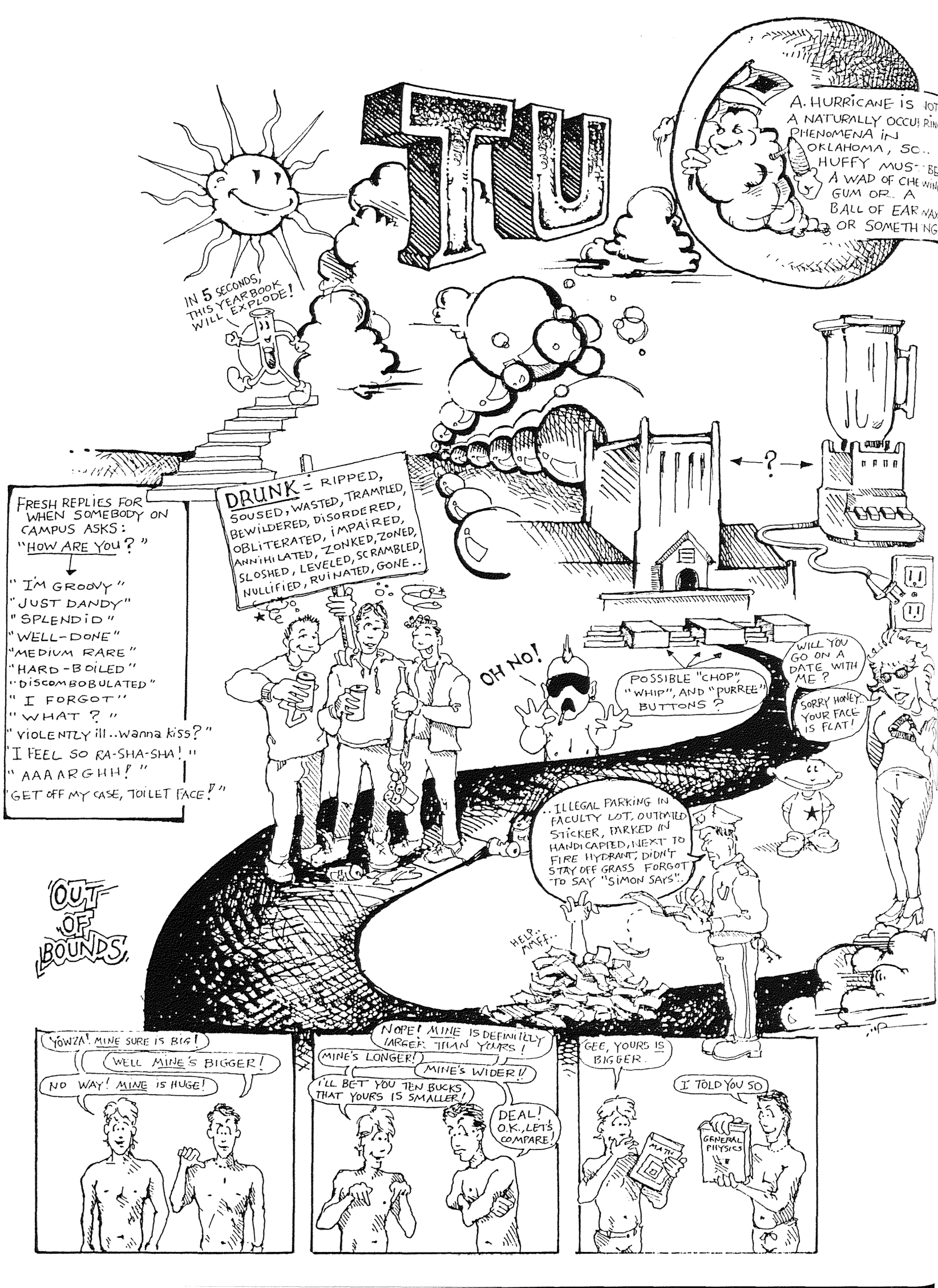
Finally, Vali-dine door security was installed in the residence halls, so that students had to run their ID cards through a scanner to enter.

"I think the quality of dorm life here at TU has been improved by the installation of the new phone and cable system," Mike McDaniel



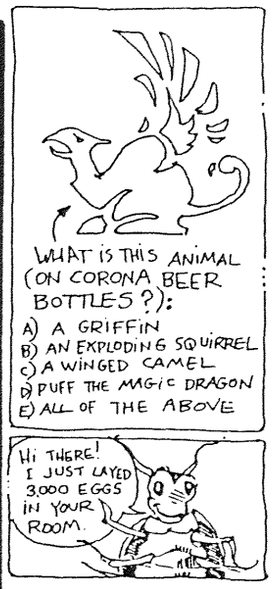
"Connect A to B and . . . "Following instructions as closely as possible, Alicia Gaitan attempts to hook up a cable box.

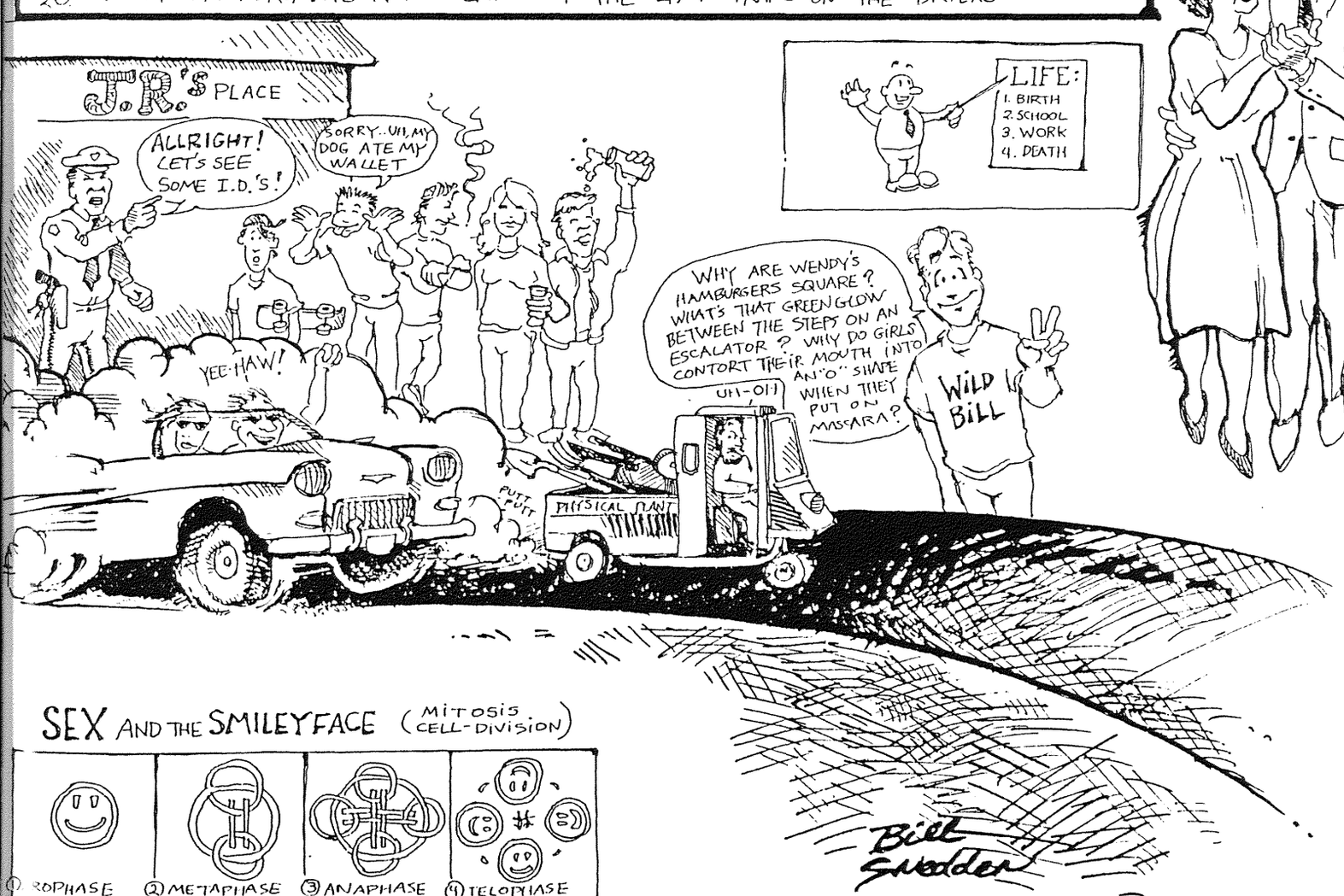
Creative answering machine messages were a big hit this year. Kris Nunley and Angela Miller join in fun. *Photos by Stacy Pendergraft*


TTU
A. HURRICANE IS NOT A NATURALLY OCCURRING PHENOMENA IN OKLAHOMA, SO.. HUFFY MUST BE A WAD OF CHEWING GUM OR A BALL OF EAR WAX OR SOMETHING
IN 5 SECONDS, THIS YEARBOOK WILL EXPLODE!
DRUNK = RIPPED, SOUSED, WASTED, TRAMPLED, BEWILDERED, DISORDERED, OBLITERATED, IMPAIRED, ANNIHILATED, ZONKED, ZONED, SLOSHED, LEVELED, SCRAMBLED, NULLIFIED, RUINATED, GONE..
FRESH REPLIES FOR WHEN SOMEBODY ON CAMPUS ASKS: "HOW ARE YOU?"
"I'M GROOVY"
"JUST DANDY"
"SPLENDID"
"WELL-DONE"
"MEDIUM RARE"
"HARD-BOILED"
"DISCOMBOBULATED"
"I FORGOT"
"WHAT?"
"VIOLENTLY ILL..WANNA KISS?"
"I FEEL SO RA-SHA-SHA!"
"AAAARGHH!"
"GET OFF MY CASE, TOILET FACE!"
?
OH NO!
POSSIBLE "CHOP", "WHIP", AND "PURREE" BUTTONS?
WILL YOU GO ON A DATE WITH ME?
SORRY HONEY. YOUR FACE IS FLAT!
..ILLEGAL PARKING IN FACULTY LOT, OUTDATED STICKER, PARKED IN HANDICAPPED, NEXT TO FIRE HYDRANT, DIDN'T STAY OFF GRASS FORGOT TO SAY "SIMON SAYS"..
HELP.. MMFF..
OUT OF BOUNDS
YOWZA! MINE SURE IS BIG!
WELL MINE'S BIGGER!
NO WAY! MINE IS HUGE!
NOPE! MINE IS DEFINITELY LARGER THAN YOURS!
MINE'S LONGER!
MINE'S WIDER!!
I'LL BET YOU TEN BUCKS THAT YOURS IS SMALLER!
DEAL! O.K., LET'S COMPARE!
GEE, YOURS IS BIGGER.
I TOLD YOU SO
MATH
GENERAL PHYSICS

Creative Procrastination

1. REARRANGE YOUR SOCK DRAWER ACCORDING TO THICKNESS.
2. MAKE PAPERCLIP FROGS.
3. COLOR IN ALL THE LETTER O'S IN YOUR PSYCHOLOGY BOOK.
4. FEED ALKA-SELTZER TO A STRAY DOG AND THEN CHASE IT, YELLING- "RABIES!" "MAD DOG!"
5. FIND A STAPLE GUN AND STAPLE SOMEBODY'S WHOLE WARDROBE TO THE CEILING
6. IF YOU'RE AT THE FRONT OF A LONG LINE AT THE XEROX MACHINE IN HURRICOPY SPEND 20 MINUTES XEROXING YOUR FACE, HANDS, TOES, KNEECAPS, ETC.
7. WATCH A GLASS OF WATER TILL IT EVAPORATES.
8. TAKE A PERMANENT MAGIC MARKER AND DRAW A MUSTACHE ON YOUR ROOMMATE. (IF THAT DOESN'T WAKE HER/HIM UP, THEN GO AHEAD AND ADD "ELVIS SIDE-BURNS" TOO.)
9. CALL THE TOLL-FREE CONSUMER INFO. # PROVIDED ON COLGATE TOOTHPASTE TUBES, AND ASK QUESTIONS LIKE - "SHUCKS! IS IT REALLY MADE OUT OF TEETH?"
10. GO TO K-MART AND ASK AN EMPLOYEE FOR A 5 FOOT YARD STICK.
11. GO TO THE RECORDS OFFICE WINDOW IN McCLURE, PRETEND YOU SPEAK SOME EXOTIC FOREIGN LANGUAGE, AND YELL, WAVE YOUR FISTS, AND ACT LIKE YOU'RE IRATE AS HELL ABOUT SOMETHING.
12. COUNT HOW MANY TIMES YOU CAN BLINK IN ONE MINUTE.
13. LIE ON THE COUCH AND STRUM YOUR GUITAR WITH YOUR TOES.
14. WAIT TILL A CLASS IS HALF OVER, THEN RUN IN, TAG THE TEACHER AND YELL "YOU'RE IT!". THEN RUN OUT.
15. LIE ON YOUR BED, LEAN YOUR HEAD BACK OVER THE SIDE, AND SPEND HOURS TRYING TO IMAGINE WHAT YOUR ROOM WOULD BE LIKE UPSIDE-DOWN.
16. CREATE A FLAMETHROWER (WITH A LIGHTER AND A CAN OF HAIRSPRAY) AND TORCH COCKROACHES
17. WALK UP AND DOWN SORORITY ROW AND MAKE BARKING SOUNDS AT EVERYBODY YOU PASS.
18. COUNT THE # OF SMITHS IN THE PHONE BOOK.
19. SEE IF YOU CAN "EAT JUST ONE" LAY'S POTATO CHIP
20. VISIT LAUNDROMATS AND CLEAN OUT THE LINT TRAPS ON THE DRIERS





SEX AND THE SMILEYFACE (MITOSIS CELL-DIVISION)

Do TU Students Even Care Anymore?

Lectures, athletic events are lacking in attendance

Apathy abounds on the TU campus plaguing scores of students. Be they independent, Greek, international, or graduate students, a general attitude of "I don't care" can be found in almost every student group.

This year students have demonstrated their indifference in more ways than one. First, Angela Duran ran unopposed for one of the most influential offices on campus, the SA presidency. "I feel honored. I hope this means that the student body trusts my leadership," Duran said about running unopposed.

The lack of school spirit left TU athletes playing to crowds with virtually no student attendance. Fortunately a new spirit group, the Cane Gang, organized a pep rally which was attended by over 200 students.

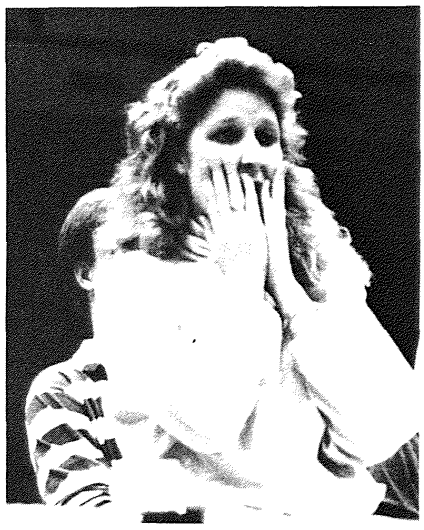
Lectures by notables such as George McGovern received almost no support from students and were attended primarily by the general public. One SA lecture committee member stated "There were press people who would come in and laugh about the low attendance."

It's the same for many other programs such as theater productions and orchestra performances. Even the Miss TU pageant had to be canceled due to lack of interest.

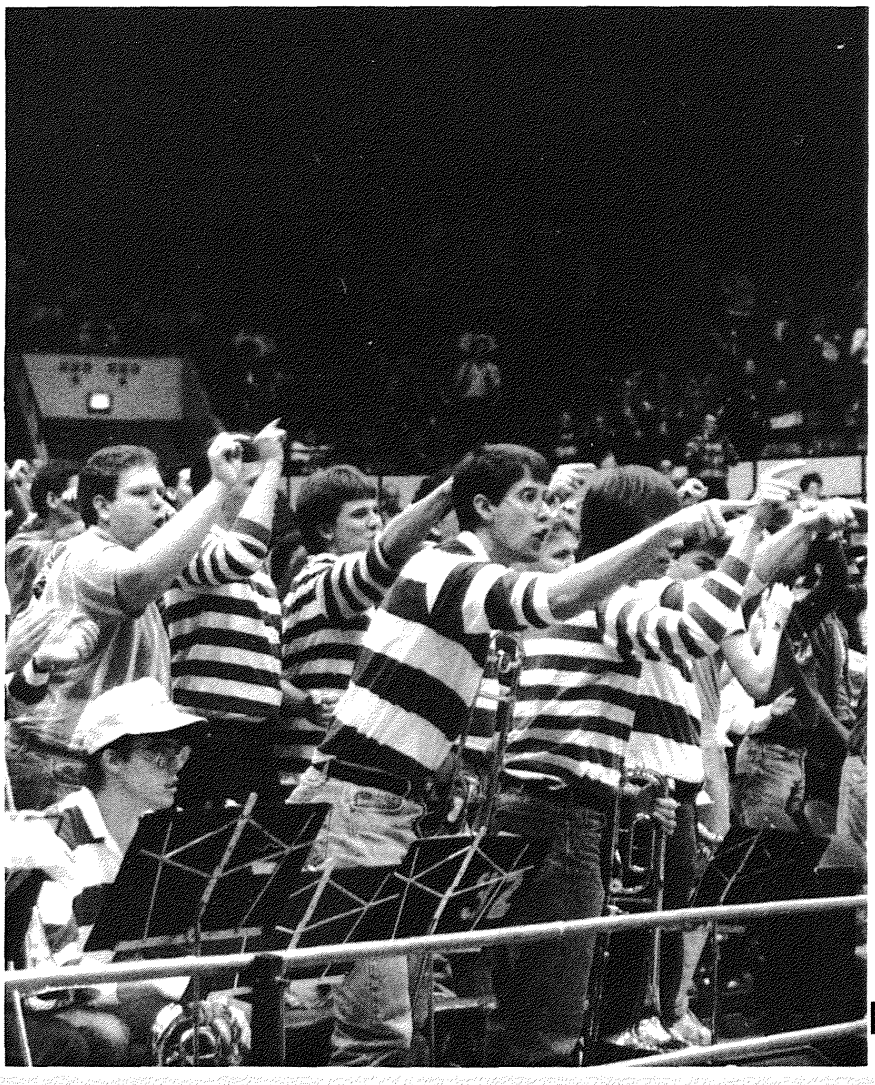
What exactly is the cause of TU's student apathy? It is true that some students really do not care about what goes on at TU? Perhaps there are those who suffer from burnout because they are involved in too many activities. There are also many students who are so busy financing their education they have little time for extra curricular activities.

— Stacy Pendergraft

"It's really depressing to go to a football or basketball game and have only 3 percent of the student body show up." -Lori Jefferson



In suspense, Janet Nelson watches the game against Bradley. *Photos by J. Wagner*



Committing a foul in front of the TU band section can be dangerous business as one Drake player finds out.

Anthony Hines gets psyched up for the game at the pep assembly for the basketball players. *Photo by J. Wagner*

Combating student apathy by distributing tickets for a home football game is Steven Conklin at the ACAC ticket desk. *Photo by Jay Strother*

No Common Cents

College students struggled to master the art of budget balancing.

John D. Rockefeller said in his address to the first graduating class of the University of Chicago, "The good Lord gave me my money." No doubt these graduates hoped to be as generously favored by God as the "blessed" Rockefeller.

However, the financial struggles of collegiates over the years have proved that money does not shower from heaven for the sole purpose of paying high tuitions. Students have to master the skills of budget balancing. Not only were they forced to meet the costs of higher education, but they also had to acquire the knack for juggling jobs, balancing checking accounts, making loan payments and fulfilling countless other monetary responsibilities which haunted every waking moment of young scholars' lives.

At TU, where tuition increases seemed to be a permanent fixture, many students found jobs to cover the steadily increasing cost of their college education. Many students took work-study jobs; others found off-campus, part-time jobs and a few brave souls attempted to work full time.

TU offered work-study in several areas, and these jobs offered advantages to undergrads. Although the pay was only minimum wage, work schedules were extremely flexible and many students found time to study on the job.

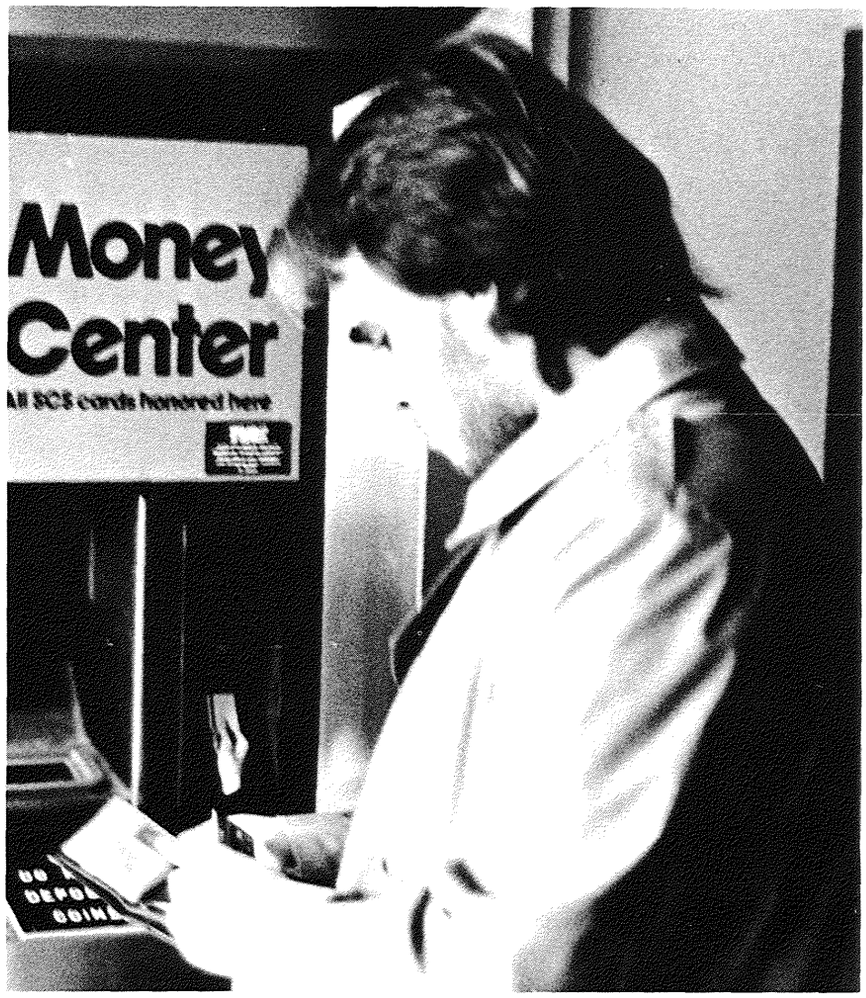
Lord Lytton once stated, "Character is money; and accordingly as the man earns or spends the money, money in turn becomes character. As money is the most evident power in the world's uses, so the use that he makes of money is often all that the world knows about a man."

This was a frightening thought. Though many determined students lead valiant struggles to master budget balancing, others give up the fight and resolve to lead characterless lives.

— Stacy Pendergraft

"Budgeting my money is most definitely one of the hardest parts of being out on my own," Colleen O'Reilly

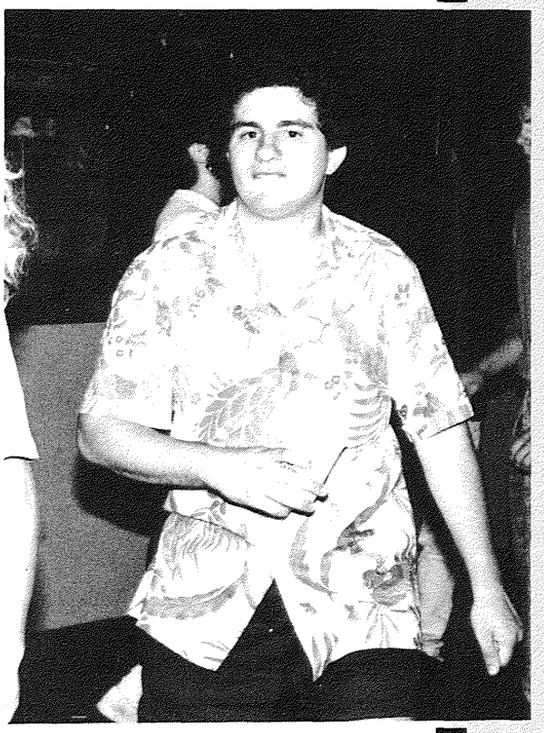
Yum, yum, yum! No eating out tonight for Nicole Jordan, instead she partakes of the delicacies from Twin. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Lust for wealth drives Brett Day to withdraw money from the SCS money center for a late night purchase. *Photo by Jay Strother*

Alicia Gaitan learns the hard way that money doesn't grow on trees as she feeds it into the washing machine. *Photo by Mona Carroll*

A fun and free evening is what Reggaefest offered Ben Bunday on an otherwise normal Friday night.



A Bi-Lo Bargain shopper, Martha Smith, makes her way to her room with all of her newly purchased goodies.

The tradition of trimming the tree isn't discontinued for Angela Miller just because she is away from home during Christmas. *Photo by Stacy Pendergraft*

Putting the extra umph! into Christmas decorating is Trent Patterson as he helps prepare for Holiday Happening. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Playing her heart out is Alicia Gaitan, a student in Professor Dwight Daily's Collegium Musicum class. *Photo by Stacy Pendergraft*

Merry Christmas TU

As the weather remained unseasonably warm students became involved in the spreading of Christmas cheer through formals, tree decorating, stocking stuffing and Secret Santa Pals.

Christmas festivities were well underway on campus by the time December rolled around. Despite the unseasonable weather ranging from sunny 78 degrees to torrential downpours to icy evenings (all in one week), students' spirits for merrymaking could not be dampened. They were determined to spread the Christmas cheer.

Fraternity houses bedecked with strings of lights set a sparkly atmosphere for the campus. The frenzy of Christmas formals, tree decorating, stocking stuffing and even Secret Santa Pals provided plenty of opportunities for especially merry students to show their Christmas spirit.

ACAC's winter wonderland ushered in a happy holiday season. St. Nick's own TU helpers paraded around in full costume — buglers, snowmen, drummer boys, etc. — much to the amusement of friends and small children visiting "Holiday Happening."

Many students relived their childhoods by sitting on Santa's lap. Giant stockings created by campus organizations were hung from the balcony with care while choral and instrumental groups filled the air with favorite Christmas carols.

Campus organizatons did not miss the chance to spread good will to the less fortunate. Students united efforts, donating food, clothing and toys to help make the holiday season happier for the needy.

— Stacy Pendergraft

"I loved playing the recorder for Holiday Happening at ACAC! It really got me into the festive Christmas spirit," Alicia Gaitan

"I want a new doll and a . . ." explains Nancy Lewis during her annual visit to Santa's lap. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

New Excitement For An Old Game

Competition was intense during flag football season as the Kappa Alpha's, The What and The Firm captured championships.

"I'm excited that our flag football season was so successful," said Anna Valentini, assistant director of recreational sports. The Kappa Alpha Co-Rec team defeated the Baptist Student Union team for the championship after an intense three game match-up.

"There was a lot of team spirit — it made a really big difference for our team," said Martha Smith.

"All three games were really close, which made it even more fun to play," said Miranda Myrick, a member of the BSC Co-Rec team.

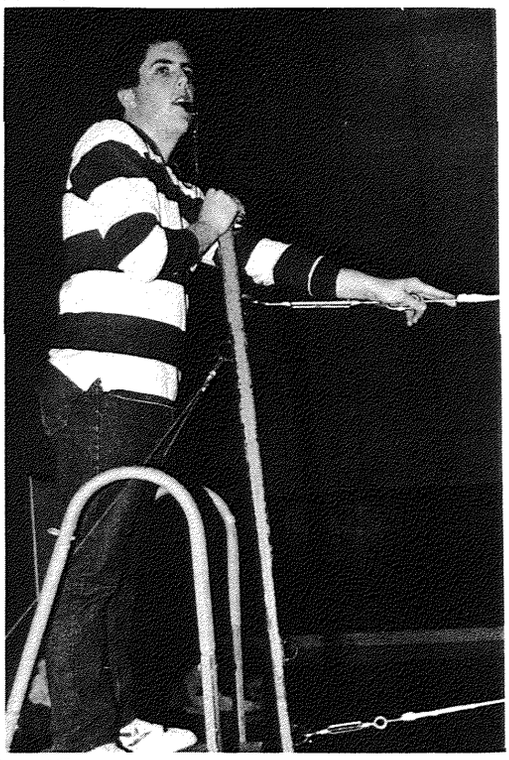
In the men's final A game, the Firm beat Pike #1 for the championship, while in men's B the Snakes were victorious over Kappa Alpha #3.

For the first time in 13 years, Lottie Jane Mabee Hall's The What captured the Championship title in a rousing victory over the Kappa Alpha Theta's for the women's flag football championship.

"The coaching staff was excellent — we couldn't have made it without their help and support," said Alicia Gaitan, a member of The What.

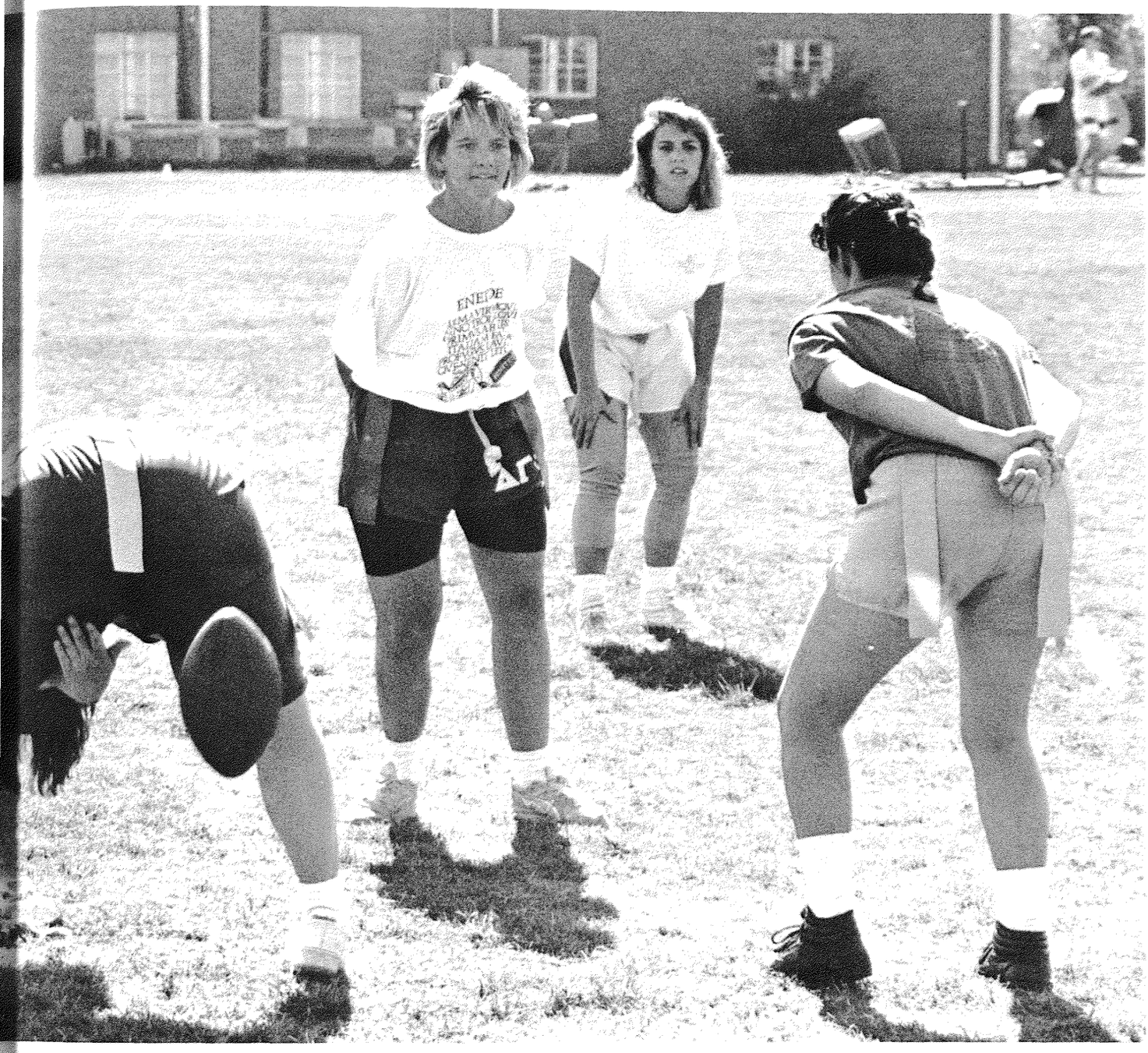
Martha Smith, another member of The What, commented "There was a lot of team spirit — it made a really big difference for our team."

— Wendy Kirkle



Although referees are not always appreciated, Charles Bass exercises his duty in the intramural volleyball playoffs.

John Hammon, playing for the Sigma Nus, throws a pass to a teammate in a game against the Sigma Chis. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



As the center snaps the ball DeeGees Tela Arrington and Dana Ely prepare to rush the KD offense.

Watching a Lambda Chi flag football game, Bobby Ryan, Andrea Nevaril and Pete Andrews bundle up.

Just for Kicks

Sue Christianson, a TU employee who played for a womens professional football team, competed in TU's Punt, Pass, and Kick.

A former professional football player works in the University of Tulsa's McClure Hall.

Among the Intramural's Punt, Pass, and Kick entrants this fall was Sue Christianson, an accounting clerk at TU and former women's professional football player. Christianson played the 1976-77 season at right guard for the San Diego Lobos professional women's team. She broke two fingers and had her arm in a cast for part of her football career, but she still went to the games and cheered. "I enjoyed the competitive aspect and just the fact that I was able to do something I wanted to do my whole life. It was different, new and good fun."

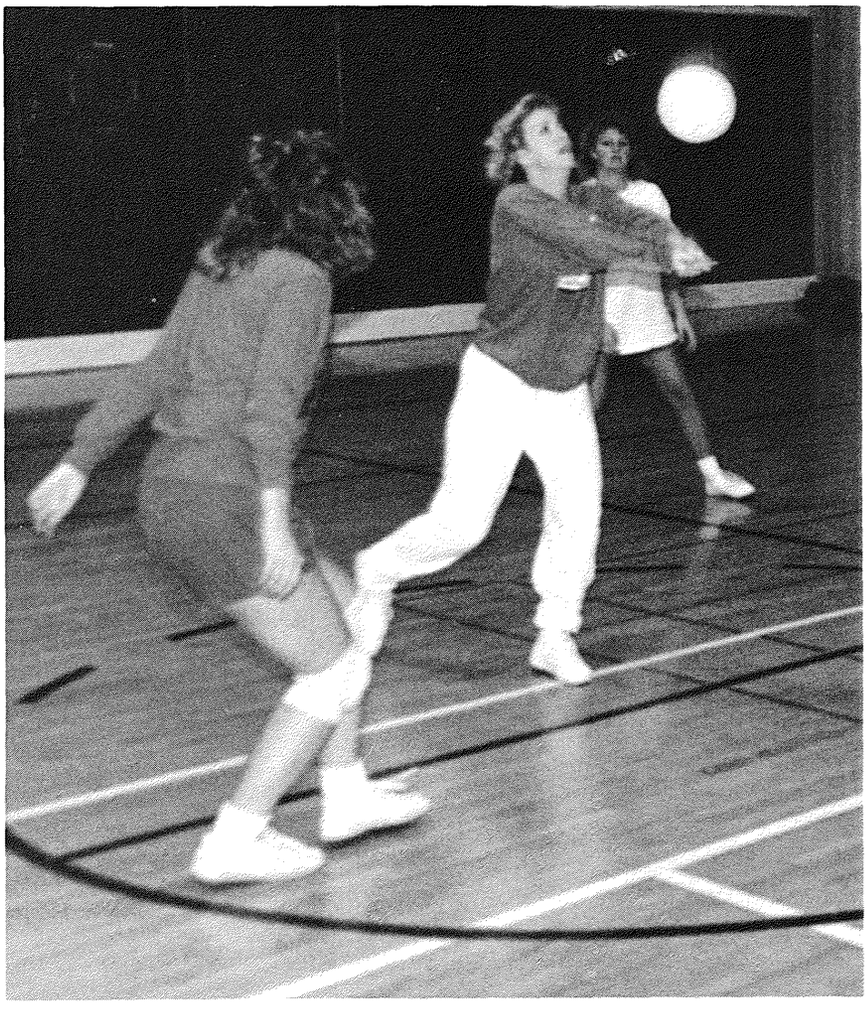
She is still a football fanatic. She played football with her sons as they were growing up, and took them to football games. Even now she never misses a TU home game.

The Intramurals competition presented her with the chance to play one of her favorite sports. Christianson spied the Punt, Pass and Kick flyers around campus and regarded it as another challenge. "I had to give it my best shot," she said. She passed for 25 yards, punted 26 and 27 to give her a 78 yard total that put her in the competition finals, but she didn't place. Liz Fowler came in first with 96 total yards. Jamie Staurovsky snatched second place honors with 91 yards and third place was won by Leigh Ann Runyan who had a total of 82 yards.

— Wendy Kirkle

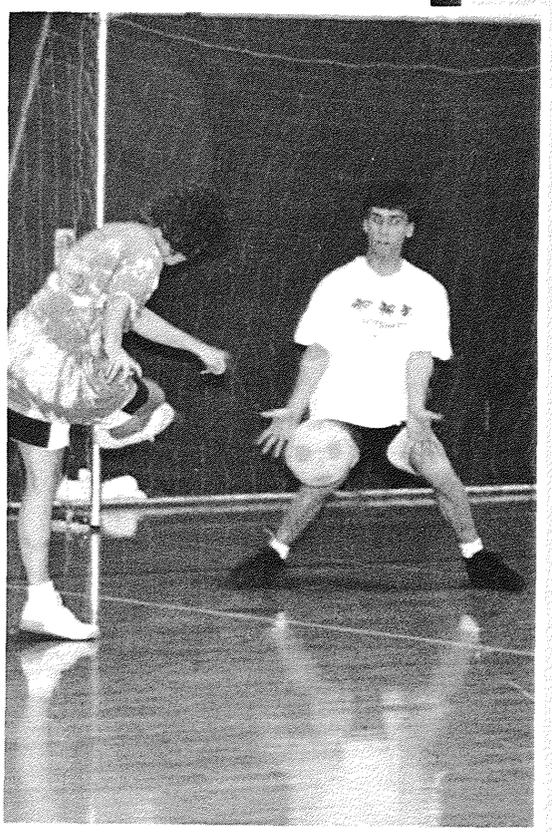
"There are a lot of women who like to play sports, but often the opportunities aren't there," Sue Christianson

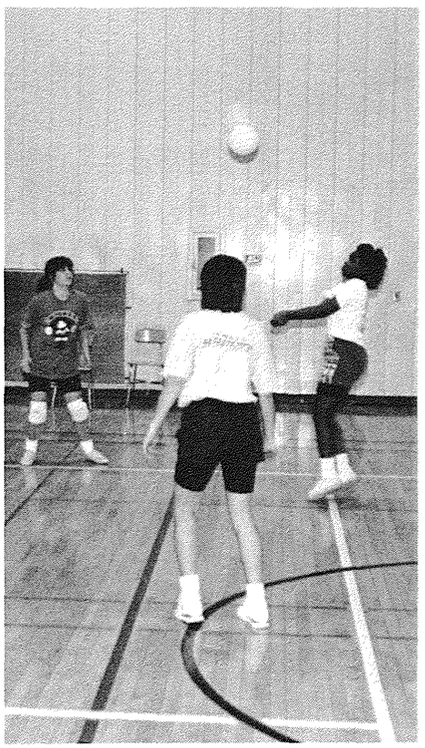
Former professional football player Sue Christianson now works at the business office in McClure Hall. *Photo by Joi Pendley*



All eyes are on Tri-Delta Mellissa Tucker as she sets the ball to a teammate in the game-winning play. *Photo by Craig Heideman*

Women had the opportunity to compete against men in the co-rec leagues, in sports such as indoor soccer. Jenelle Briguet fires a shot at Sigma Chi's goalkeeper, Michael Tucker.

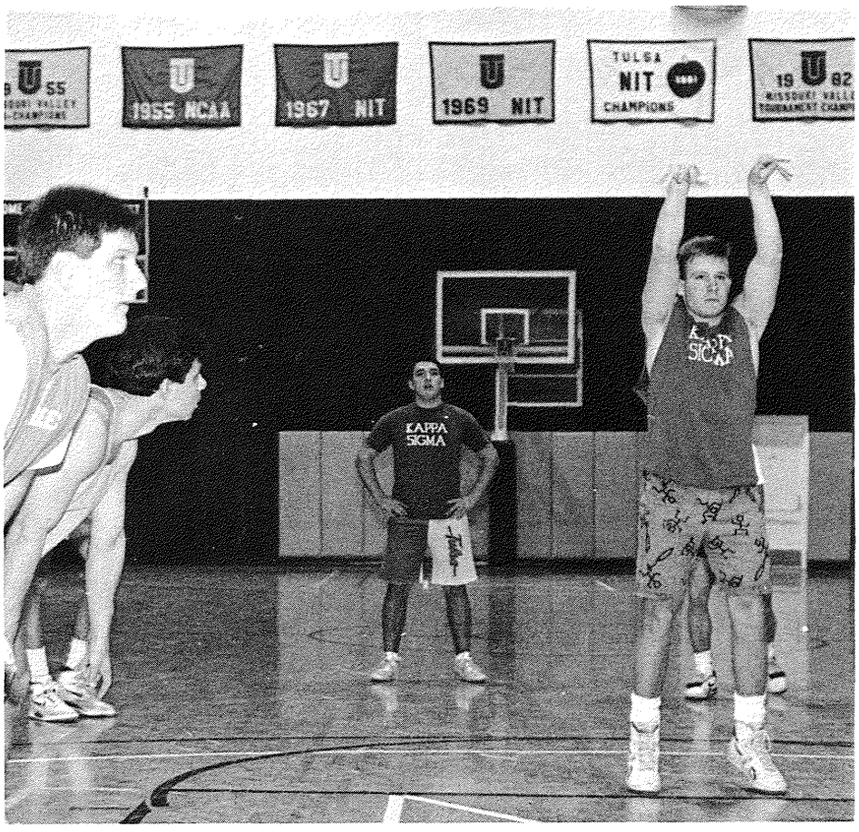


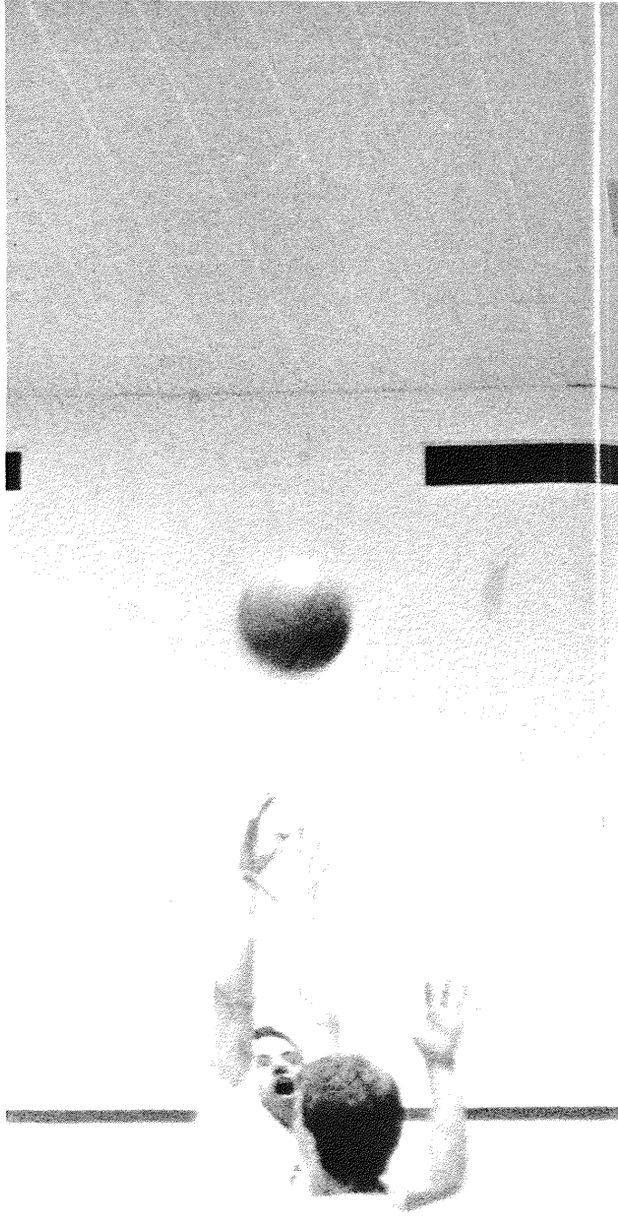


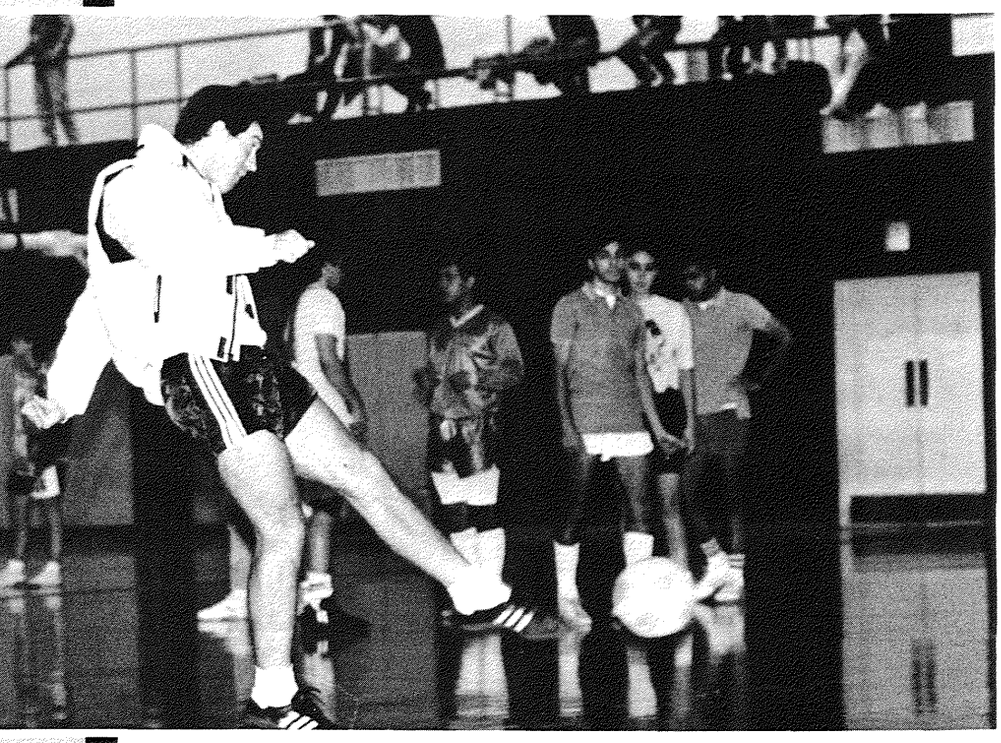
Teamwork makes the difference for the players of The What? as Paula Kaufman and List Ahow wait for a set from Alicia Gaitan.

Ready for action, Kristine Vanags keeps an eye on Sigma Chi player Trent Patterson as he heads the ball on a defensive play.

The bonds of brotherhood are strengthened on the court through participation in intramural basketball. Shown here are members of the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu houses lining up around the key.







Warming up before reffing the Sigma Chi vs. Last V is Steve Hart. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Cold Weather Recreation

Intramural sports were all played inside Mabee Gym to protect the teams from the cold.

As the leaves fell to the ground outside, badminton singles and doubles, squash, 3-on-3 basketball and soccer were being played inside TU's Mabee Gymnasium.

Badminton singles finals were held early in November with M. Ruslan coming in first for the men's A division. A. Mohdzani was the winner in men's B while S. Mohd Sharif defeated the competition for the women's championship.

Later in the month, badminton doubles were held with the team of M. Ruslan/H. Abd Wahub winning the men's division. The winner in the women's division was the duo of Norlia Mohd Ali and Shanooriza Sharif. Sharif then paired with Rosman Saad to win the badminton doubles co-rec division.

In the men's A intramural squash tournament, Jens-Petter Iversen defeated Tom Horne for the championship while Larry Johnson triumphed over Mike Halleck to win the men's B division.

In 3-on-3 basketball competition, Lambda Chi Alpha #1 proved to be a dominating factor for the fourth year as they beat Sigma Chi #1 30 to 27 in the final game of men's competition. In Women's, The What? #1 defeated We're Not Larry 29 to 27 for the top spot.

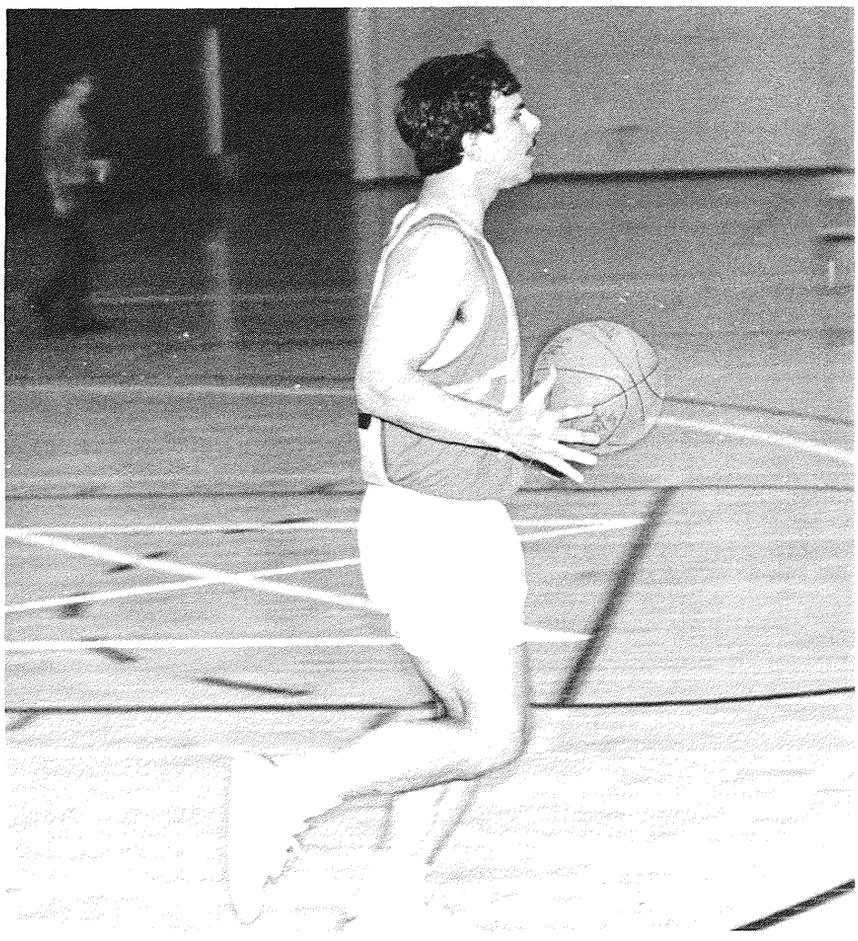
- Wendy Kirkle

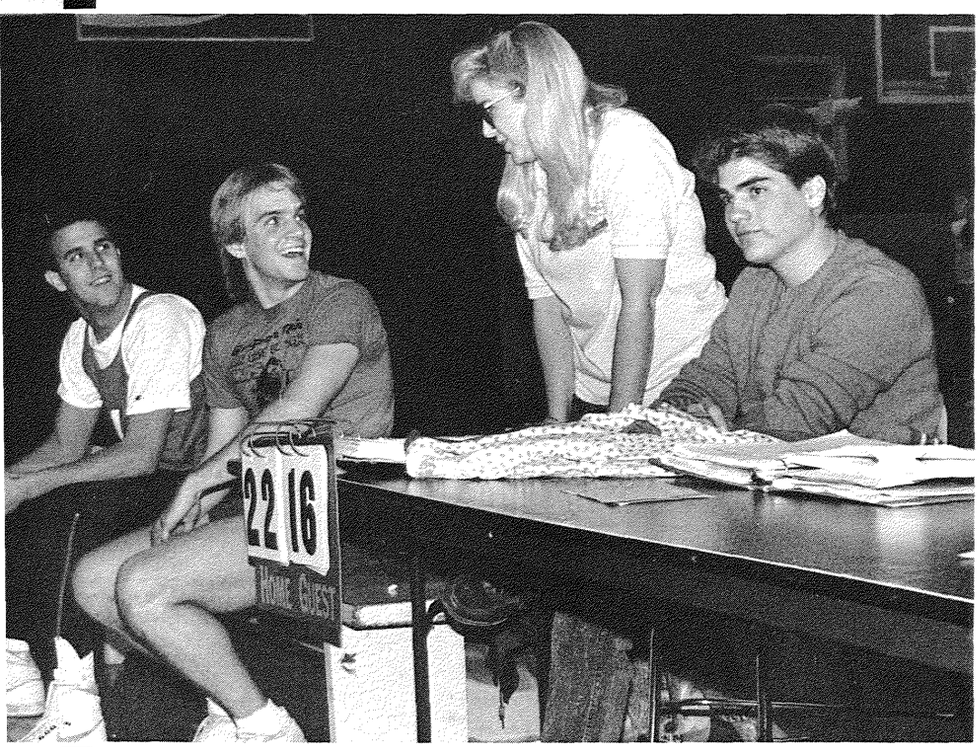
"Playing indoor soccer gave me a reason to keep in shape during the winter months", Lisa Ahow

Practicing hard for the upcoming intramural contest is Michael Halleck as he jumps to Chuck Barrett's shot. Doug Fauer and David Humphrey look on. *Photo by Jay Strother*

Batting away a would be goal for the opposition is Sigma Chi goalkeeper Todd Tucker. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

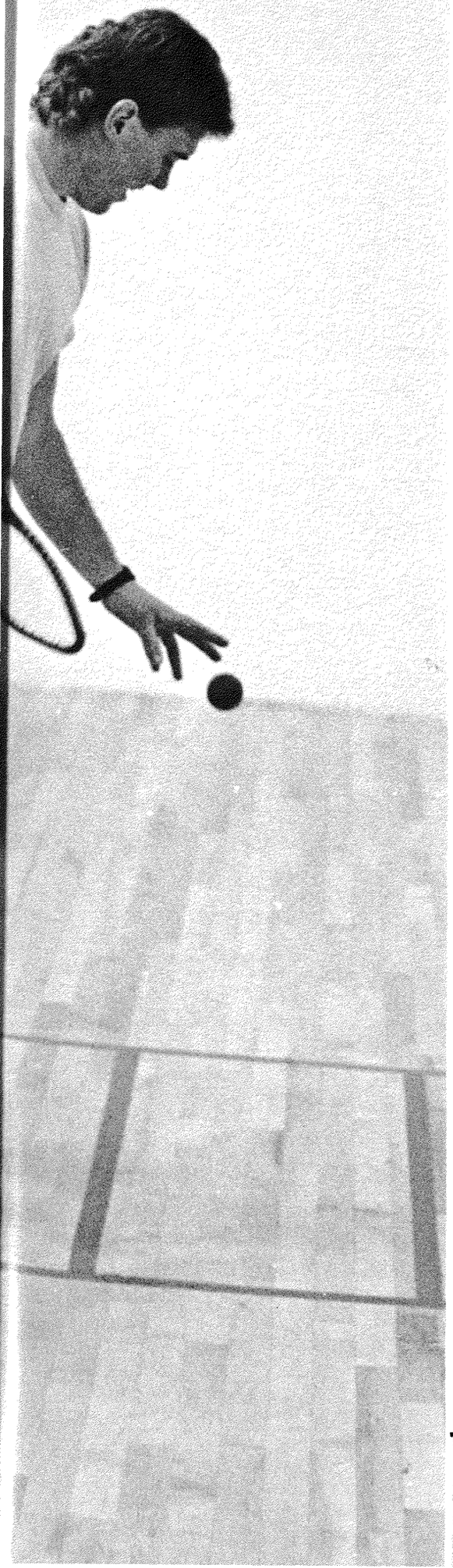
John Finno prepares to pass the ball to his Sigma Nu teammate at a game against the Kappa Sigma fraternity. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*





At a Kappa Alpha basketball game, these members enjoy a rest at halftime.

Chris Kaiser practices his serve at the recently opened racquetball courts.



A Night Of Sports

The third annual Sportnighter attracted nearly 350 people to play a variety of games

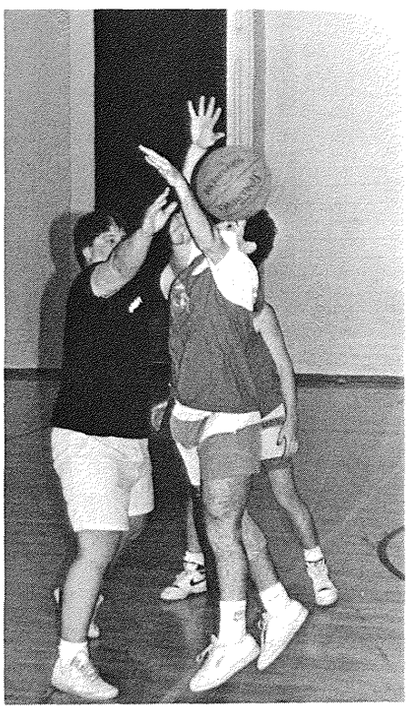
The third annual Sportnighter held by the Recreational Sports Office on Jan. 27 was definitely a success. About 300 people attended the events which included everything from backgammon to dodgeball. A tae Kwon Do demonstration by master Hwi Jong Kim, 1987 world cup champion, garnered 80 to 100 spectators who were treated to an impressive show of agility and board splitting. Another highlight of the evening was the slamdunk tournament which featured two categories for men and one for women.

Men's and women's table tennis singles, co-rec 2 on 2 basketball and backgammon were offered for intramural points. Other activities offered during Sportnighter were floor hockey, a free throw contest, walleyball, bike races, kickball, "HERO," shuffleboard and pickleball. An ad-lib event occurred at about 12:15 a.m. as a 3-point basketball shot contest was called which attracted the most participants of any event throughout the evening.

Many prizes were given during Sportnighter. The most coveted prize, a $30 gift certificate to Red Lobster Restaurant went to Kenneth Lee who won the grand participation award.

— Wendy Kirkle

"It was a lot of fun. People enjoyed themselves and all the workers did an excellent job," said Anna Valentini



Matt Leckner reaches for the toss in a game against Kappa Alpha.

NEWSBRIEFS

Entertainment was back in vogue. The box officer had a banner year.

Some of the year's films caught the eye of the nation. **Matin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ"** caused a coast to coast debate on the First Amendment rights. **Susan Sarandon's** garters in the baseball hit **"Bull Durham"** raised the audiences' and **Kevin Costner's** eyebrow. Crowds were wowed by the 'toons in **"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"** a comic mix of live action and animation, and were kept on the edge of their seats by **Bruce Willis** in the action packed **"Die Hard."**

Some celebrities from the 60s maintained their stellar status submitting stunning performances. Flower child **Cher** copped an **Academy Award** for her Italian-American portrayal in **"Moonstruck." Dustin Hoffman** graduated from the 60s disillusioned **Benjamin Braddock** to an Oscar-deserving performance as an autistic savant in **"Rain Man."**

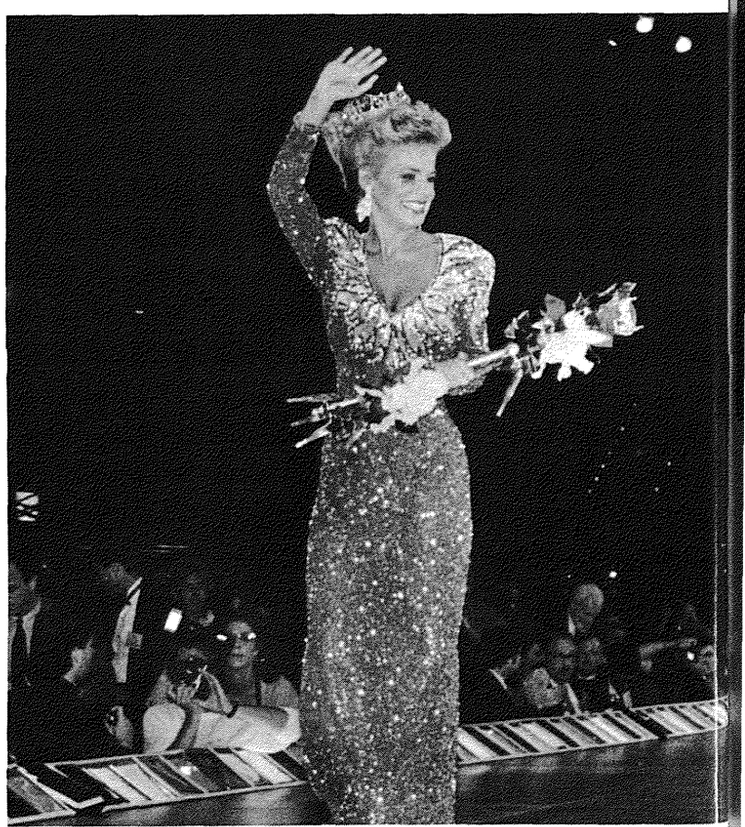
Following a long writers' strike, television went back to the past with shows set in the Vietnam era. **"China Beach"** showed the war from the front lines. But ABC's **"The Wonder Years"** captured the sentiments and perspectives of those at home.

Music captured the thoughts of the nation. **Tracy Chapman's** modern-folk **"Fast Car"** centered on the impoverished and **Michael Jackson** showed he was truly "Bad."

Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean in late September. By the time it lost its hurricane status over northeast Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people, left 750,000 homeless and caused billions of dollars in damage to the Caribbean, Central American, Mexico and the United States. It was reported to be the most intense hurricane in history with 175 mph winds and the lowest barometric pressure (26.13) ever recorded.

Arts Gain Recognition

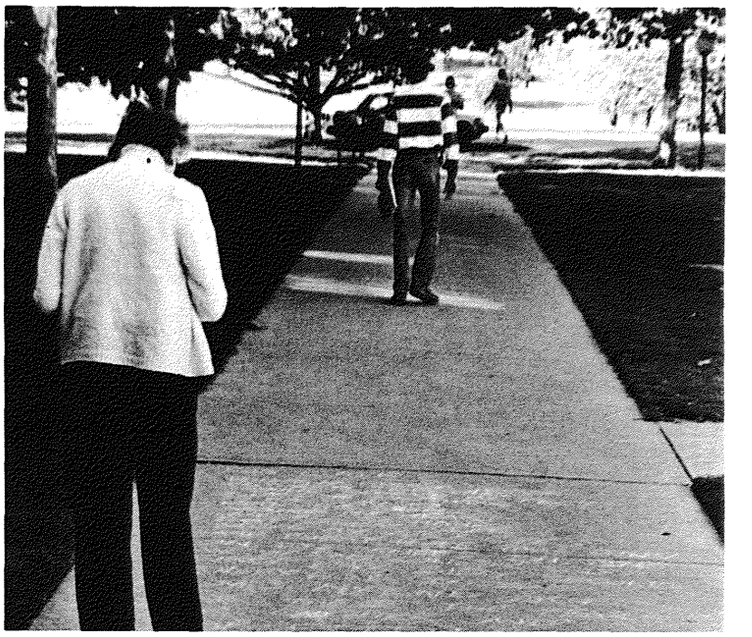
Arts in Tulsa received national attention. The Philbrook Museum served as the only U.S. host to the "Masterworks of European Painting." The exhibit included works by Cezanne, Monet, Picasso and Degas. The year also marked the groundbreaking of the museum's $10 million expansion program which will double the exhibition space. Performing arts gained recognition through the Tulsa Ballet Theatre's revival of the lost Balanchine work "Mozart Violin Concerto." The TBT practiced and presented the work at the Performing Arts Center before making its New York debut. The PAC also was home for an evening to the Peking Opera, which performed to a full house.



Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson burst in to tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989. The 22-year-old Miss Minnesota, who planned to attend Harvard, became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown.

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

AT ACTS, the All Campus Talent Show, Mark Frie took third place with his solo from "Les Miserables." Tina Parker and Jenn Tyndall won first place with a song they co-wrote; Tyndall received second place for a song she wrote. The event was sponsored by Student Association on Feb 9, 1989. The show offered a variety of acts, including rock groups and several piano and voice solos. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Mysterious Poet

Looking at the sidewalk in front of Oliphant, BAH, or ACAC on a fall semester morning, most students would have noticed lines of poetry written with multi-colored chalk and cryptic but artistic symbols.

OPS are the initials of the mystery poet. The artist's work has raised several questions among TU students.

These questions have been discussed in English professor Michael Warner's "Poetry in the Modern World" class.

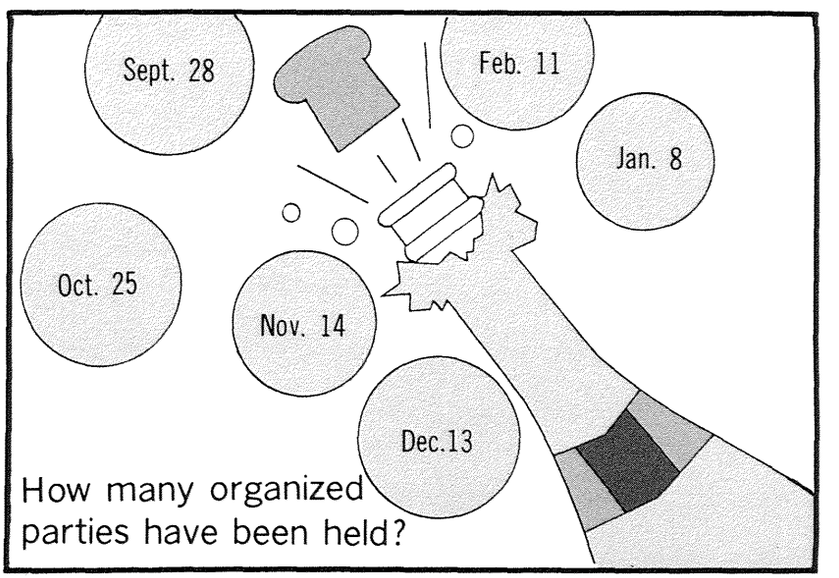
Warner said, "Seeing poetry on the sidewalk makes it more like music, It is as unavoidable as hearing the radio."

Warner also said that the OPS poetry "is bold, intelligent, artful, brutally honest, metaphorical, and subject to wide interpretation and seems to be the documentary of a stormy relationship.

"If nothing else," Warner said, "we should thank OPS for stimulating our curiosity."

-Ed Lindsey

The Miss TU Pageant, scheduled for March 1, 1989, was canceled due to lack of interest. Only four women applied by the Jan. 15, 1989 deadline, too few to promote a pageant.



Off And Running

Donnie Maloney (22) gets past TU's Tim Morovick (76) and most of the UTEP defense. The Sept. 24 game ended in a UTEP victory 27-24. *Photos by Mark Moore*

The women's golf team gets closer to victory in the Ping Tour Tulsa Tournament as Kelly Robbins chips from the edge of the green.

The women's golf team headed for Japan bolstered by its first place victory in the NCAA championship. The football team, undaunted by yet another new head coach, found confidence under the direction of Dave Rader. Basketball, volleyball players and other athletes awaited the chance to play. Taking the challenge, the Golden Hurricane was off and running.

Victory On The Home Front

Join the Golden Hurricane in 1988 and see the United States.

Facing a schedule that proved to be one of the nations' toughest, as well as one of the most interesting, an improved Tulsa football team finished the season on a strong note, winning its final two games to finish 4-7.

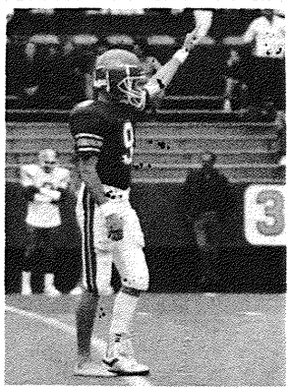
The record is deceiving, considering that the Hurricane played seven of its 11 games on the road, including a brutal six in a row. These road trips included places like Miami, Las Vegas and Houston. In Fayetteville, the Golden Hurricane led the Razorbacks for most of the game while outgaining the Hogs. But, as was the case for most of the season, the breaks went against Tulsa and the Hurricane lost, 30-26.

During the 1988 season, TU faced the all-time single season rushing leader and Heisman Trophy winner, OSU's Barry Sanders; the nation's top two leading receivers; and college football's top quarterback over the last two years, Miami's Steve Walsh.

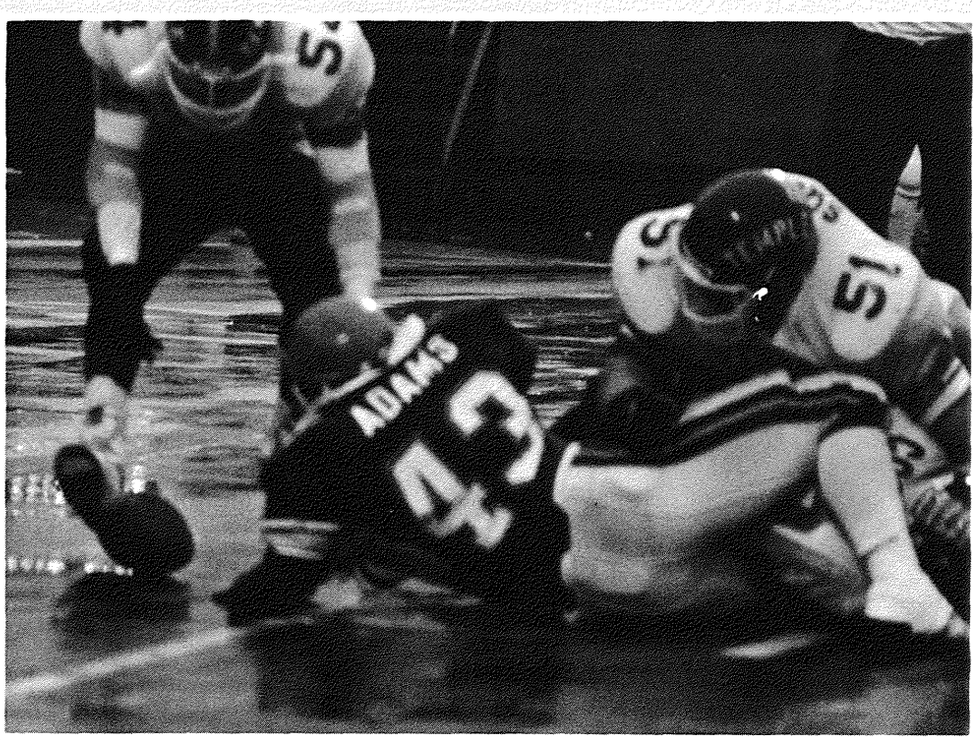
But despite the overscheduling, the Golden Hurricane held its own and laid the groundwork for outstanding seasons to come.

First year head coach Dave Rader, himself a former NCAA record-setting quarterback with TU as recently as 10 years ago, guided the young Tulsa team. His competitive spirit inspired his team despite the circumstances.

Standout seniors like defensive lineman Dennis Byrd, wide receiver Erick Harrison and defensive (continued on p. 70)



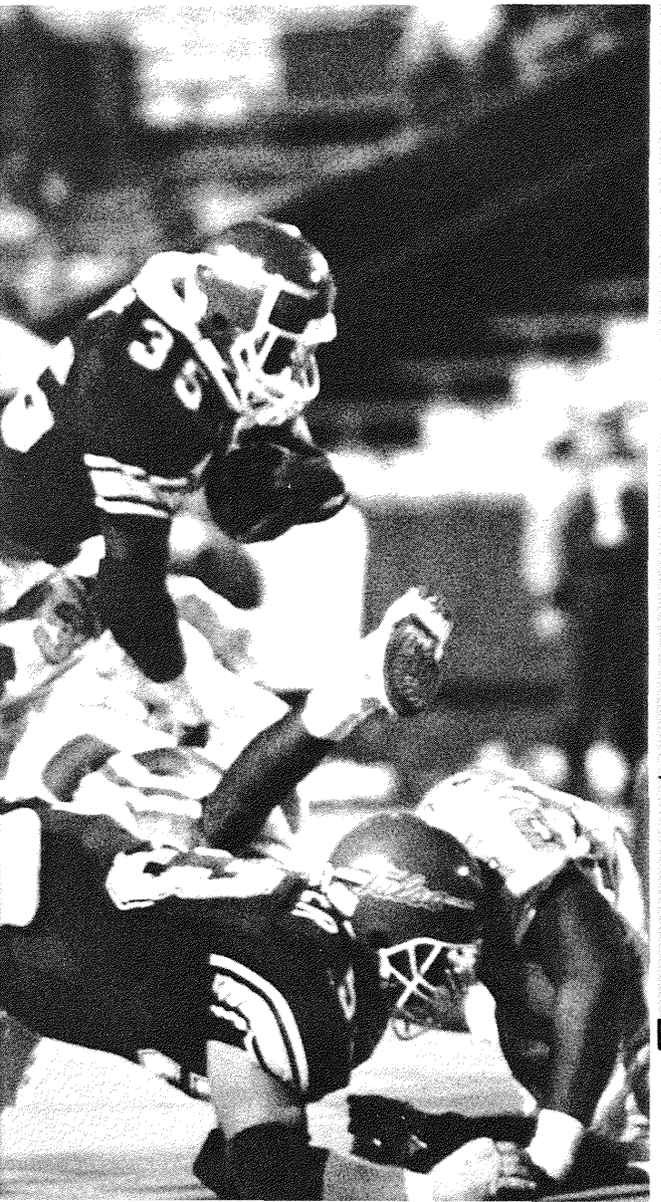
Bare-footed place-kicker David Fuess (9) prepares to kickoff against UTEP. *Photos by Mark Moore*



In a rare miscue against Temple, a game in which he rushes 170 yards in a freezing rainstorm, Brett Adams (43) loses the football.

Attacked from behind, Ron Beasley (35), moves the ball downfield while avoiding the tackle of a UTEP opponent. *Photos by Mark Moore*

Down for the count! Ron Beasley (35) grips the ball as Pat Harper (53) butts heads with UTEP defenders.



A Kansas State runner is crushed in the season-opening victory by Mark Palmer (30) and Richard Wales (42). *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Road-Weary Hurricane

back Edward Epps, among many others, finished their careers with distinction.

Sophomore standouts such as quarterback T.J. Rubley, wide receiver Dan Bitson, fullback Brett Adams and defensive back Eric Barrs showed why Tulsa's future looks so bright.

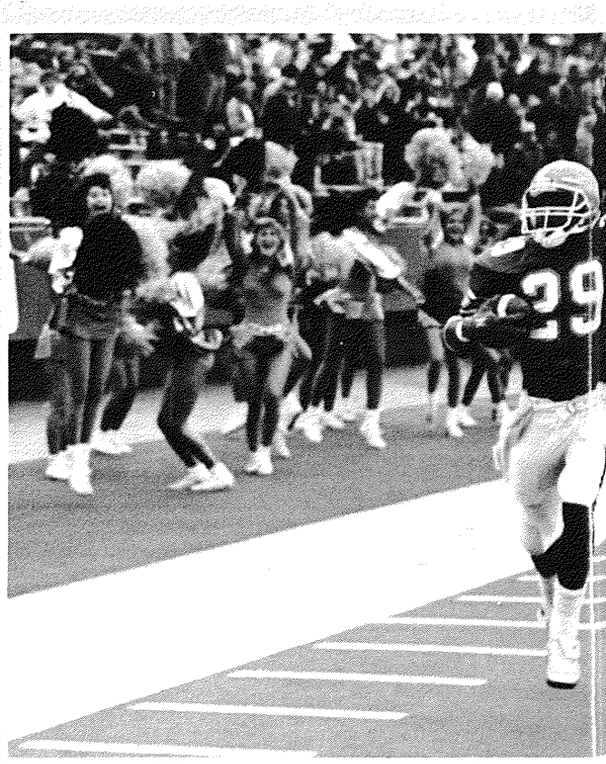
Arkansas' running game is stuffed by Richard Wales (42) and Glenn Murray (39). *Photo by Mark Moore*

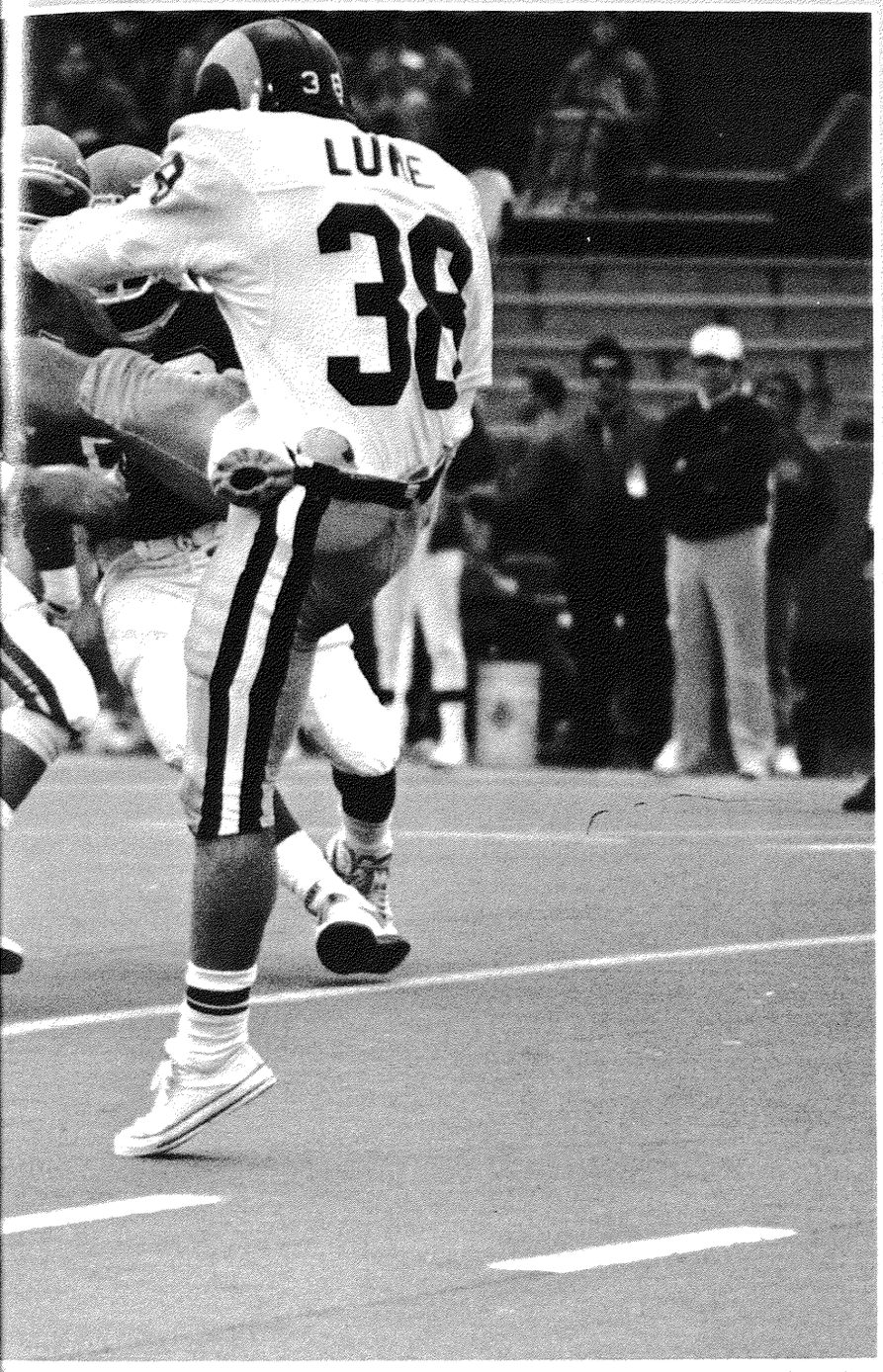
T.J. Rubley moved into second place on the the career TU passing list, while Dan Bitson moved into fifth place on the all-time receiving list. Both Rubley and Bitson were referred to as the best sophomores in the country at their positions by several opposing coaches.

Rader, the youngest head coach in NCAA Division 1A football, said, "I'm very proud of the way this team has handled itself all year. They could have quit, but they kept coming back and playing hard week after week."

The season was highlighted by wins against Kansas State in the season's opener, against UNLV, Temple and Colorado State.

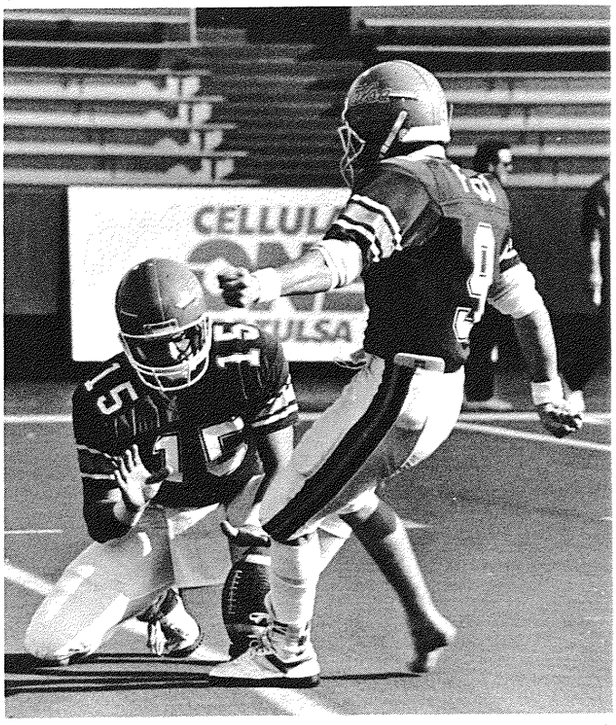
Brett Adams was an example of how hard work will pay off. He rushed for over 100 yards in (continued on p. 72)

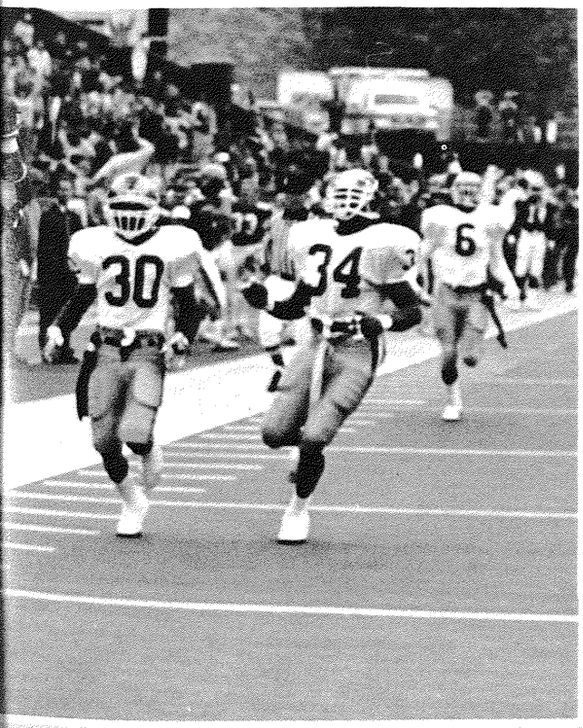


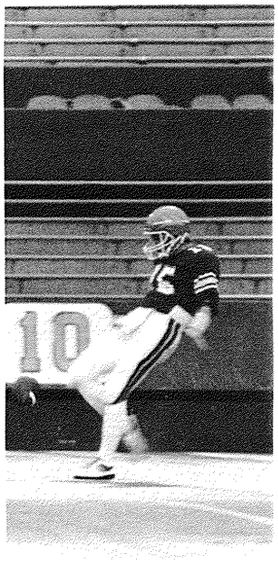


An attempt to block a punt is made by Mark Palmer (30) in the season finale against Colorado State. *Photos by Mark Moore*

Sophomore punter Danny Phelps (15) is about to send the football into orbit against Temple.



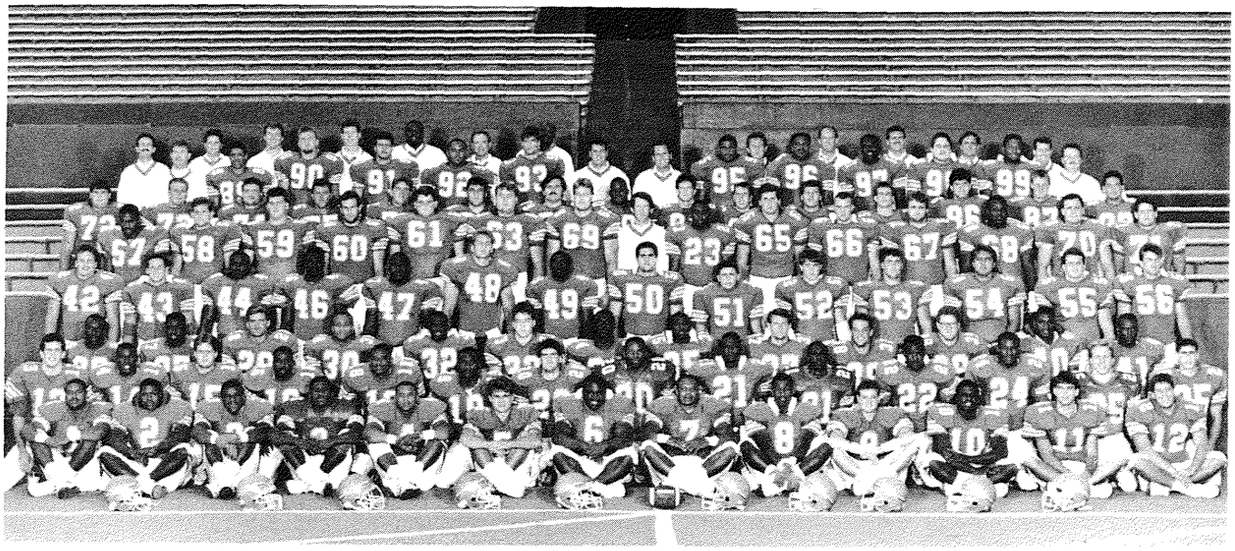




Junior kicker David Fuess (9) attempts an extra-point against Colorado State with Danny Phelps (15) holding.

Sophomore standout receiver Dan Bitson (29) enroute to the second of his three touchdowns against Colorado State, as defenders watch in vain. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Front Row: Rod Wilson, Monty Rice, Erick Harrison, Willie Hill, Tyson Garner, Frank Cassano, Odis Booty, Lenny Williams, Eric Barrs, David Fuess, Darnell Madison, T.J. Rubley, Mark Matheson. Second Row: J. Taylor, Marcus McVay, Danny Phelps, Derrick Ellison, Archie Malloy, James Chandler, Scooter Webb, Ron Jackson, Stanley Alexander, Curtis Gooden, Donnie Maloney, Barry Minter, Mark Brus, Clint Quarles. Third Row: Craig Jones, Craig Anderson, Bill Buehner, Mark Palmer, Kenneth Lee, John Dacus, Bernard Borlabi, Glenn Murray, Derrick Williams, Herbert Harvey. Fourth Row: Richard Wales, Brett Adams, Mike White, Lee Durham, Eric Bennett, Dennis Byrd, Antwain Jimmerson, Leo DePaolo, Guy Gaylord, Joe Dan McAdams, Pat Harper, Edmond Kenworthy, Chris Fancher, Clint Dishman. Fifth Row: Brian Smith, Matt Luke, John Drake, Todd McGuire, Dan Perkins, Brian Piotrowski, Co-captain Richard Stephens, Head Coach Dave Rader, Co-captain Edward Epps, Chris Hilberth, Frank Gibson, Kyle Litterell, Phil Holmes, Gus Spanos, Wes McCalip. Sixth Row: Brad Brummitt, Tim Morovick, Dan Tarabrella, Paul Maines, Chris Kaiser, Jerry Ostroski, Dan McIntyre, Earl Johnson, Steve Earsom, Brian Thompson, Joe August, John Woolslayer, Gary Treat, David Owens, Aaron Tallman. Seventh Row: Trainer Scott McGonagle, Coah Mike Gaines, Eddie Davis, Mike Rosson, Kirk Friedrich, Jamereal Wright, Shane Matlock, Coach Colby Schreckengost, Coach Mark Thomas, Robbie Mays, John Chargois, Darrell Ellison, Danny Watkins, Eddie Randle, Coach Travis Lang. Back Row: Coach Pete McGinnis, strength coach Cliff Abbott, Coach Doug Desherow, Coach John Blake, Coach Chris Thurmond, Coach Calvin Miller, Coach Joe Dickinson, Coach Mike Working, Coach Dan Rocco, Coach Bob Brush, equipment manager Ward White.



Tight end Gary Treat holds on to the football as he fights for additional yardage. *Photos by Mark Moore*

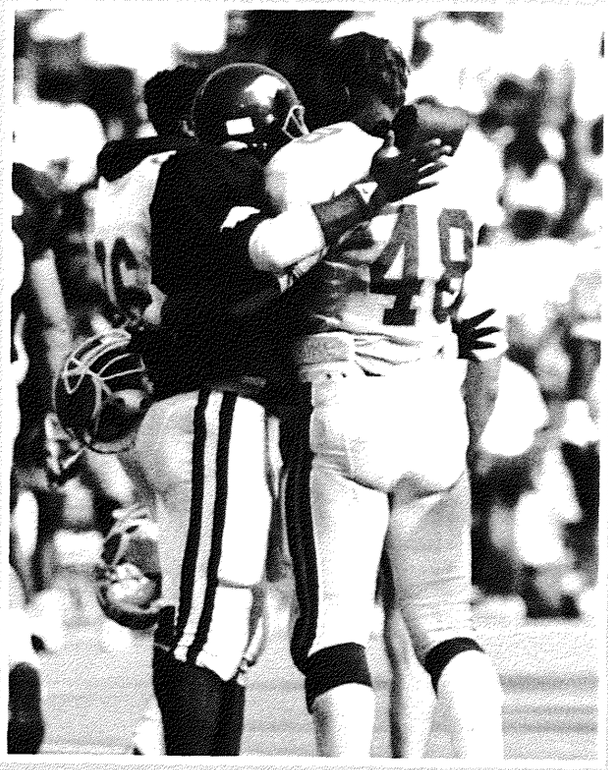
Top Twenty Teams Test Tulsa

each of the last three games, including 170 yards on 38 carries in the rain-drenched Temple game.

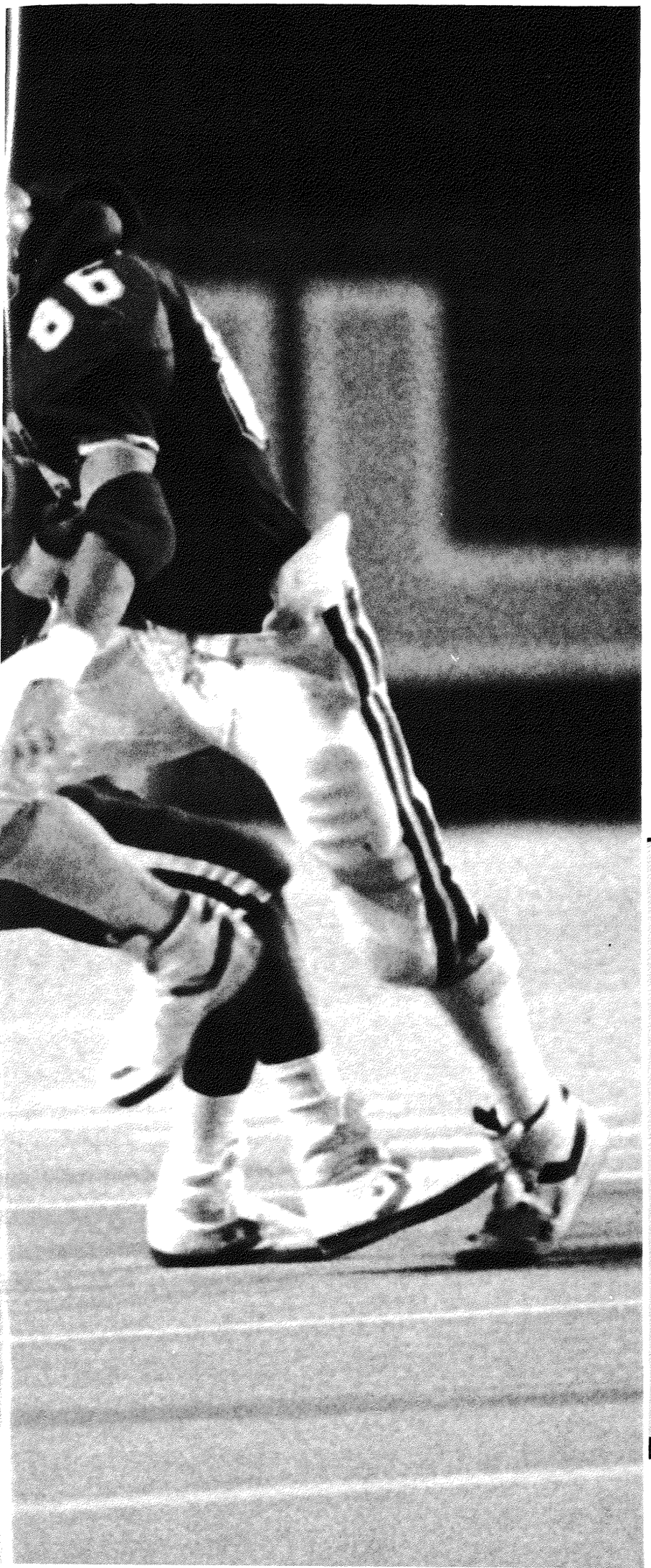
Barrs perhaps should be given the team player of the year award because he had to make the difficult transition of switching back and forth from cornerback to safety. He also returned punts and kickoffs occasionally.

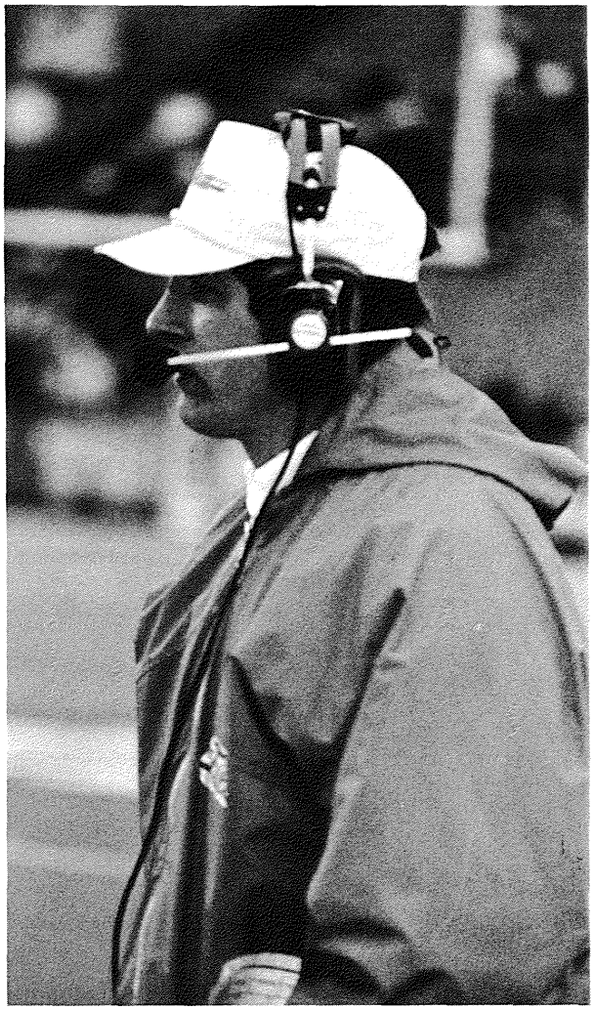
Other all-purpose players included Frank Cassano and Danny Phelps. Cassano, in addition to being the backup quarterback, was the regular punt returner. Phelps, besides being the regular punter, was the holder for extra-points and field goals. He completed a touchdown pass out of punt formation against OSU, and a two-point conversion pass out of a busted conversion attempt.

But perhaps the most inspirational player was Dennis Byrd. After having (continued on p. 75)

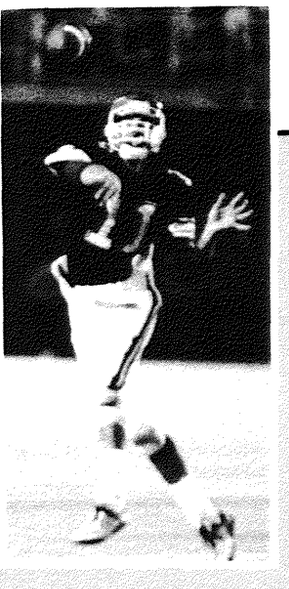


Defensive tackle Dennis Byrd (48) congratulates an Arkansas player on a game well played.



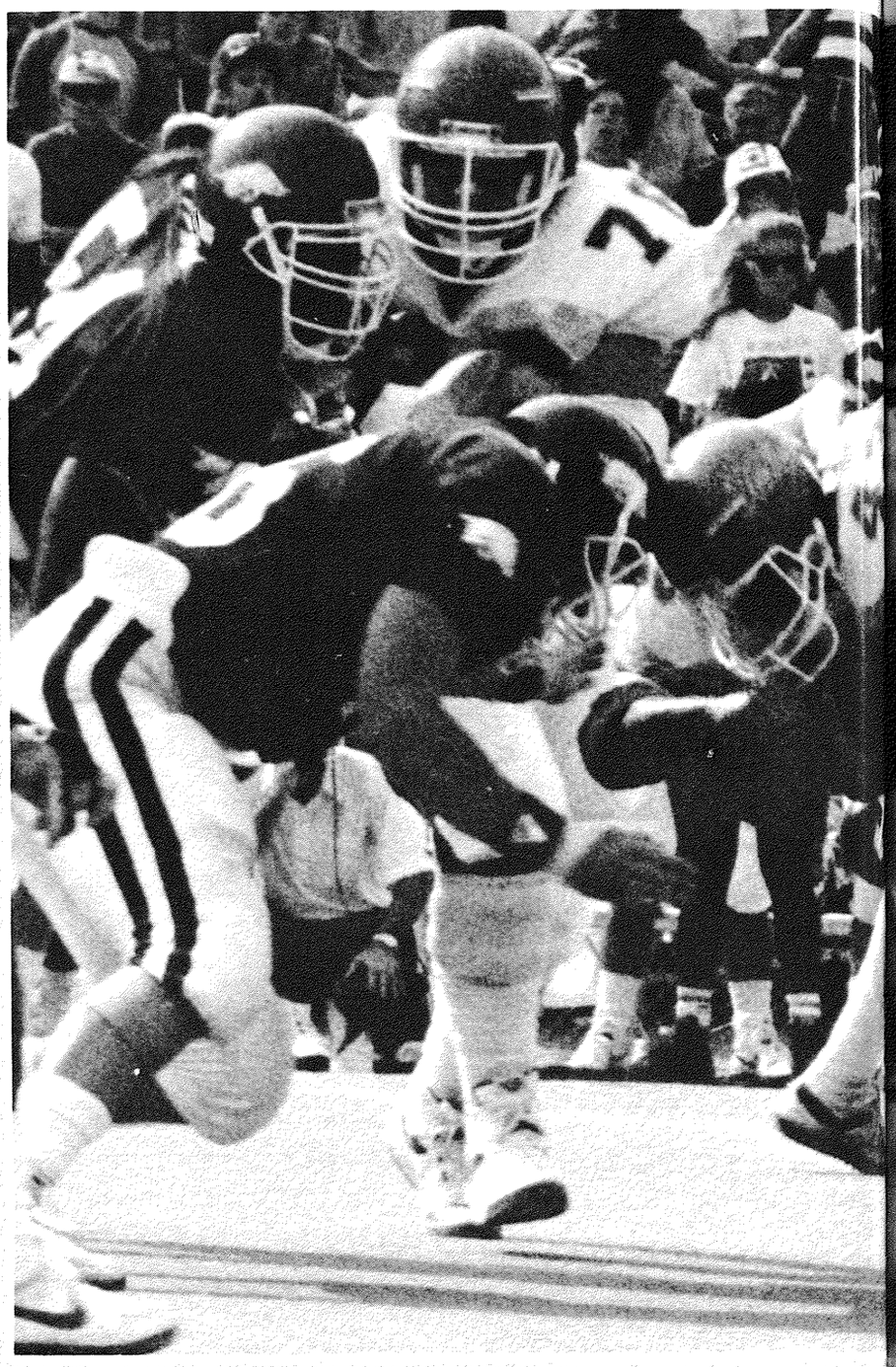


First year head coach Dave Rader looks on with intensity against Colorado State. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

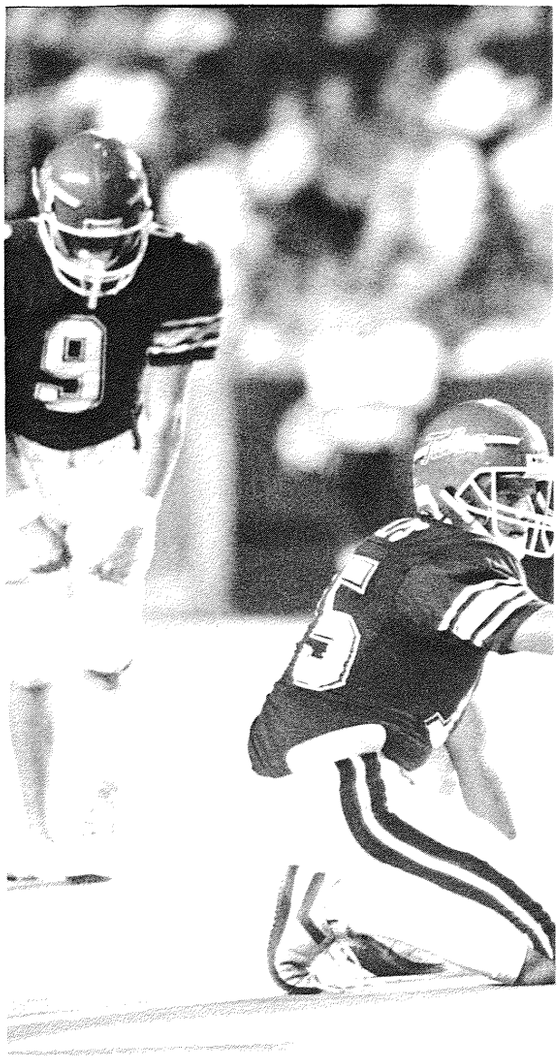


Sophomore quarterback T.J. Rubley displays his passing skills against Kansas State. *Photo by Mark Moore*

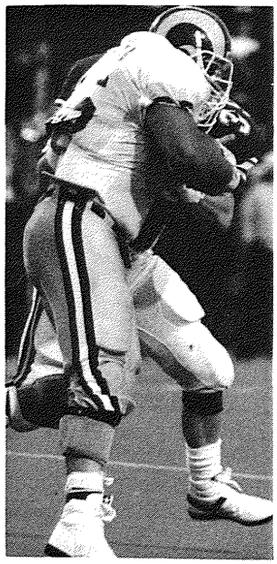
Fullback Brett Adams (43) butts heads with a Razorback.

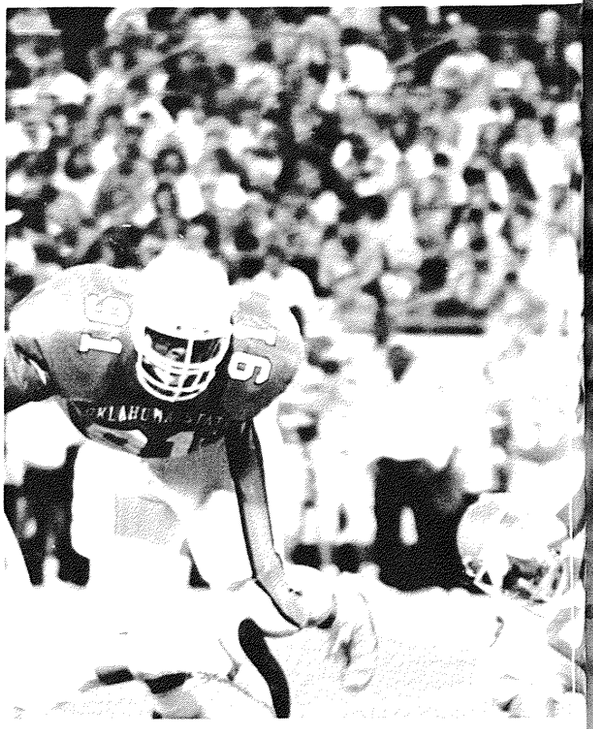


Determined to have more control over the football, placekicker David Fuess (9) removers his right shoe before kicking.



Inside linebacker Glenn Murray (39) tries to bring down a Colorado State opponent. *Photos by Mark Moore*





OSU defenders guess whether T.J. Rubley (11) will handoff to Brett Adams (43) or burn their secondary again.

Hurricane Storms Skelly

arthroscopic knee surgery following the Houston game, he was named the defensive player of the game in Tulsa's next game, a victory over UNLV.

But if that feat was not enough, Byrd played almost the entire game in the season finale against Colorado State with a badly sprained ankle.

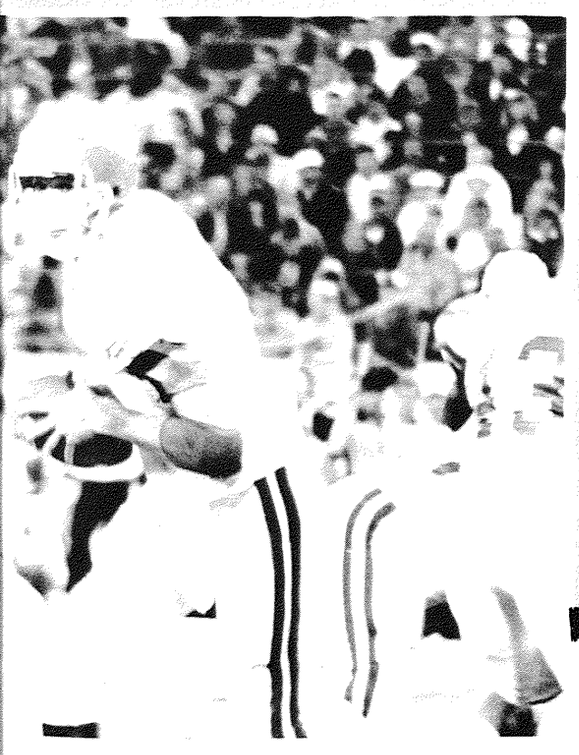
Although Rubley had another outstanding year, he was not satisfied, and looks for improvement in 1989.

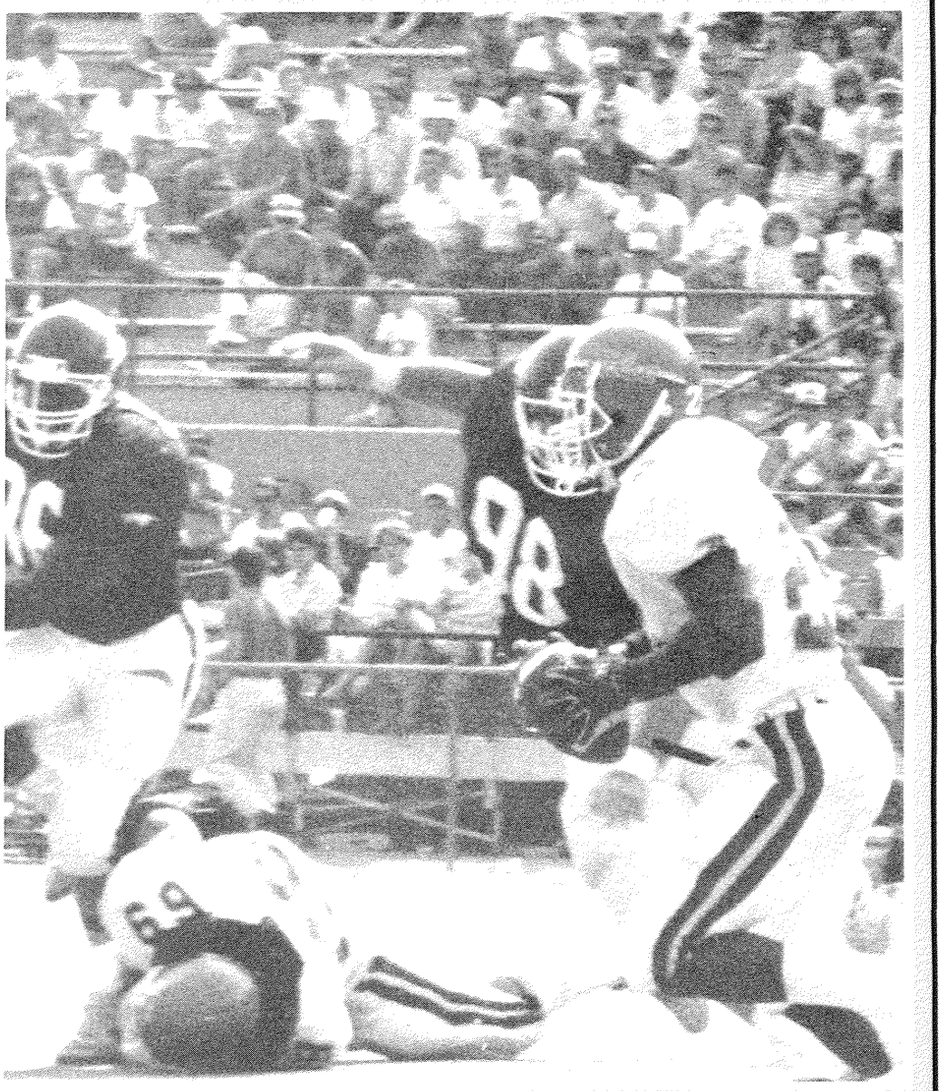
"I was disappointed in myself this year," he said. "I don't really pay much attention to statistics, winning is what is important. I need to improve my performance when the game is on the line."

Rubley's perfectionist attitude corresponds to the feelings of Dave Rader. Rader feels that although this year was disappointing, hard work will bring winning seasons for the Golden Hurricane.

Although Tulsa returns many outstanding players, the 14 seniors will be missed. Despite the 4-7 record, their accomplishments will not be forgotten.

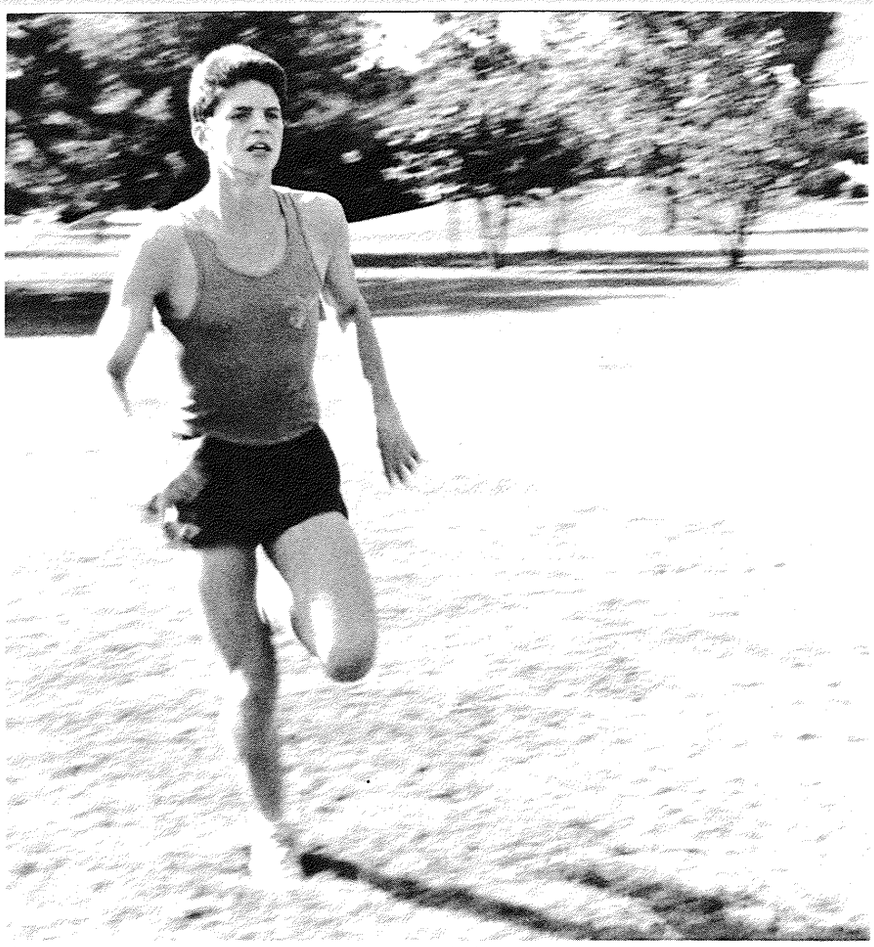
— Larry Lewis

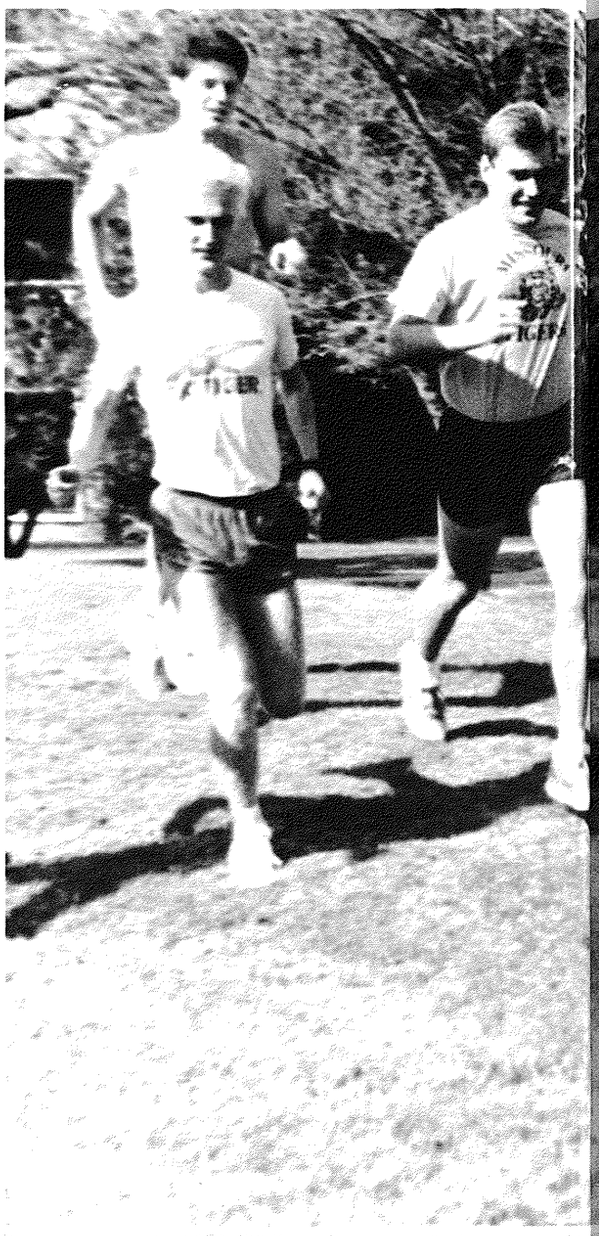




After taking the pitch out from Rubley, Donnie Maloney (22) looks for daylight. *Photo by Mark Moore*

In a practice run, Jarmo Malmberg takes the lead while Ben Berghall and John Polly battle for second place. Jim Edwards brings up the rear. *Photos by Joi Pendley*

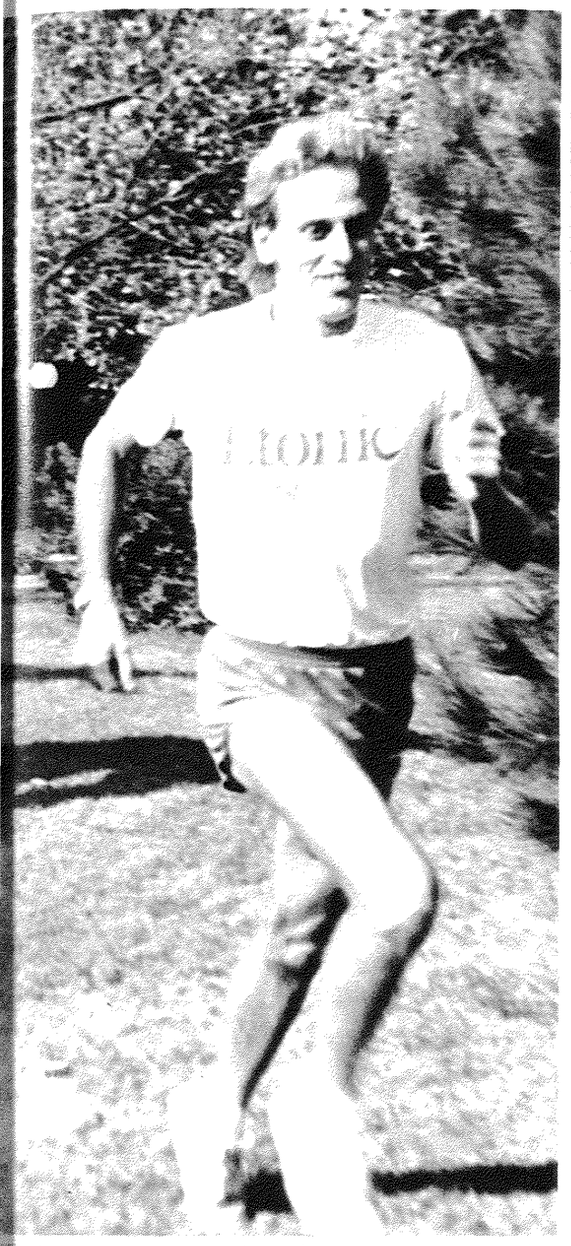




Picking up his heels, Jim Edwards works out for the upcoming meet.

Pre-running stretches in the afternoon sunshine help Ben Berghall, Scott Johnson, Jim Edwards and John Polly maintain top form.

Off On The Right Foot



Attention, cross country runners in college and high school: The University of Tulsa has a cross country team for both men and women — participants needed.

First year head coach Dave Kraus realizes that even though he is in charge of a young program with a small budget his goal of being competitive is not an unrealistic one.

The men's team's optimism has been aided by two Finnish imports: Jarmo Malmberg, and Ben Berghall, the only two scholarship runners on the team.

Scott Johnson commented about the future of the team, "If we had two or three more scholarship runners we could be a regional Division I power."

As it is, the scholarship runners who the Golden Hurricane have fielded have been successful. Berghall won the John Brown Invitational at Siloam Springs, Ark., and Malmberg placed third in the Pittsburg, Kan., Invitational.

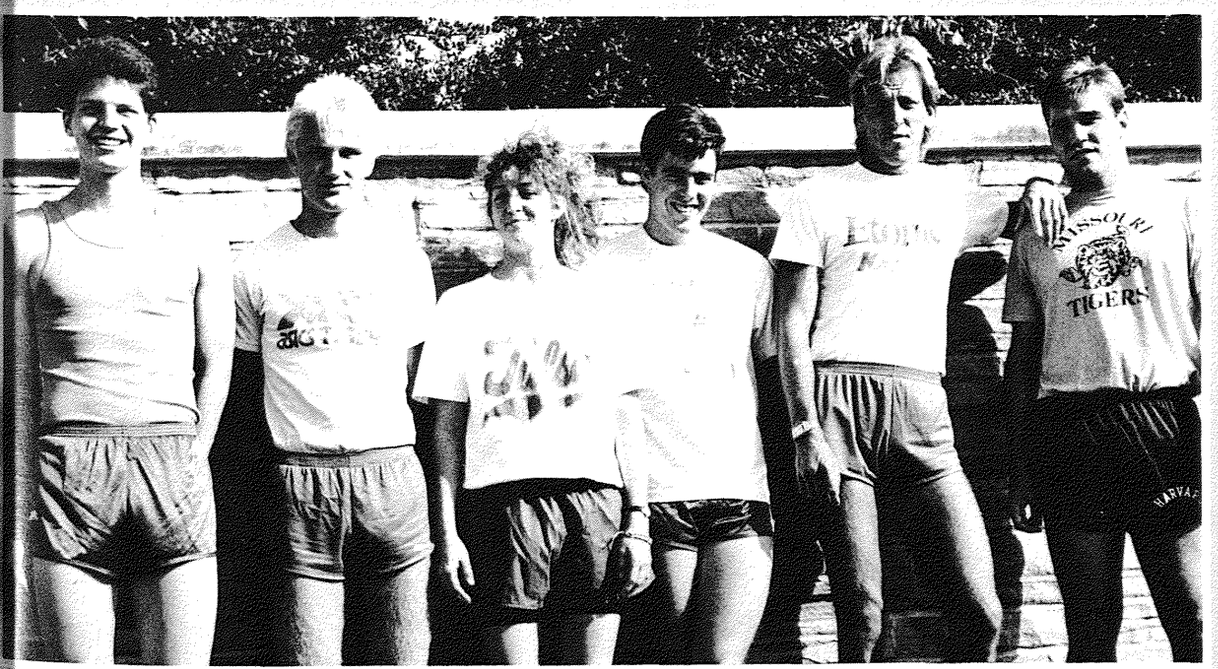
The other members on the squad are James Edwards, Troy Kempfert, John Polly and Mohhamedal-Dosary.

The highlights of the year came at the Missouri Valley Conference meet at Carbondale, Ill., and at the NCAA district meet in Ames, Iowa, which qualified runners for the NCAA championships at Grimes, Iowa.

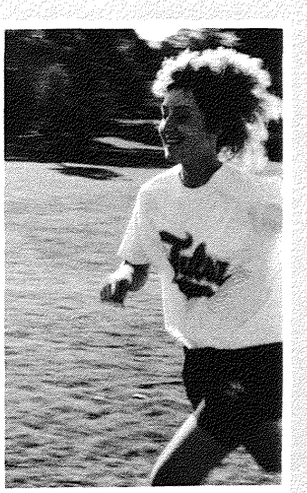
The Golden Hurricane women's team did not compete in the conference or district meets. The program operated informally, with line up changes from week to week, depending on involvement. The only experienced runners were Anne Douglas and Courtney Meek.

Kraus expects good things in the future. "We have some quality runners lined up for next year," he said.

-Larry Lewis



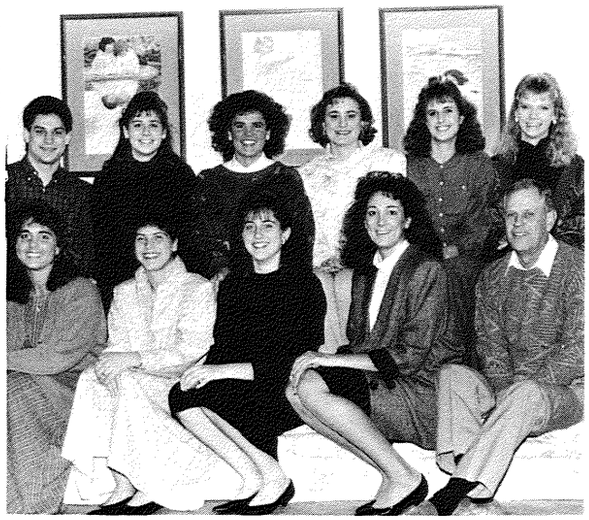
Cross country team members: Jim Edwards, Ben Berghall, Anne Douglas, Scott Johnson, Jarmo Malmberg and John Polly.

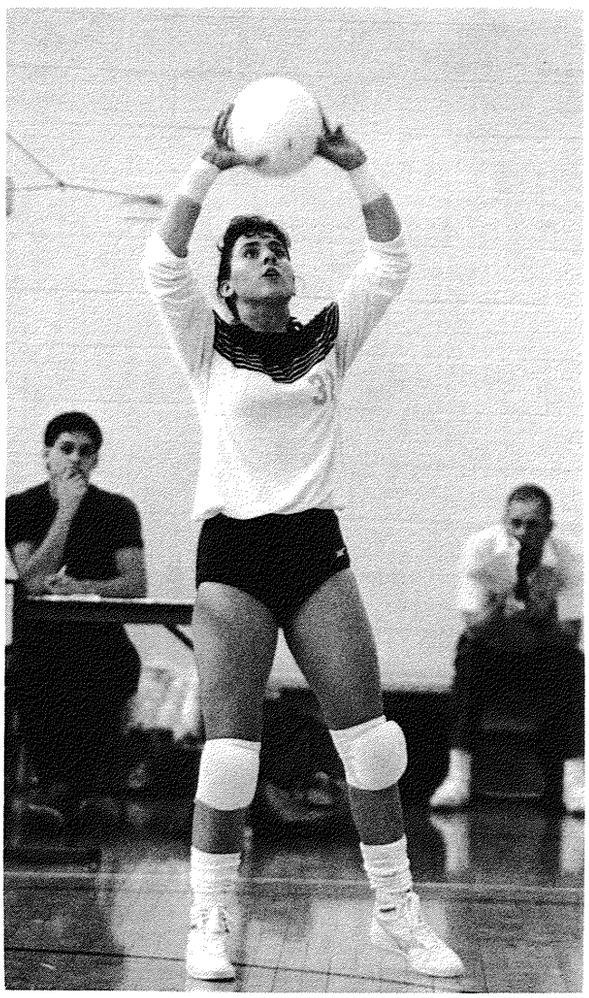


Anne Douglas strives to increase her speed. cut seconds from her time.

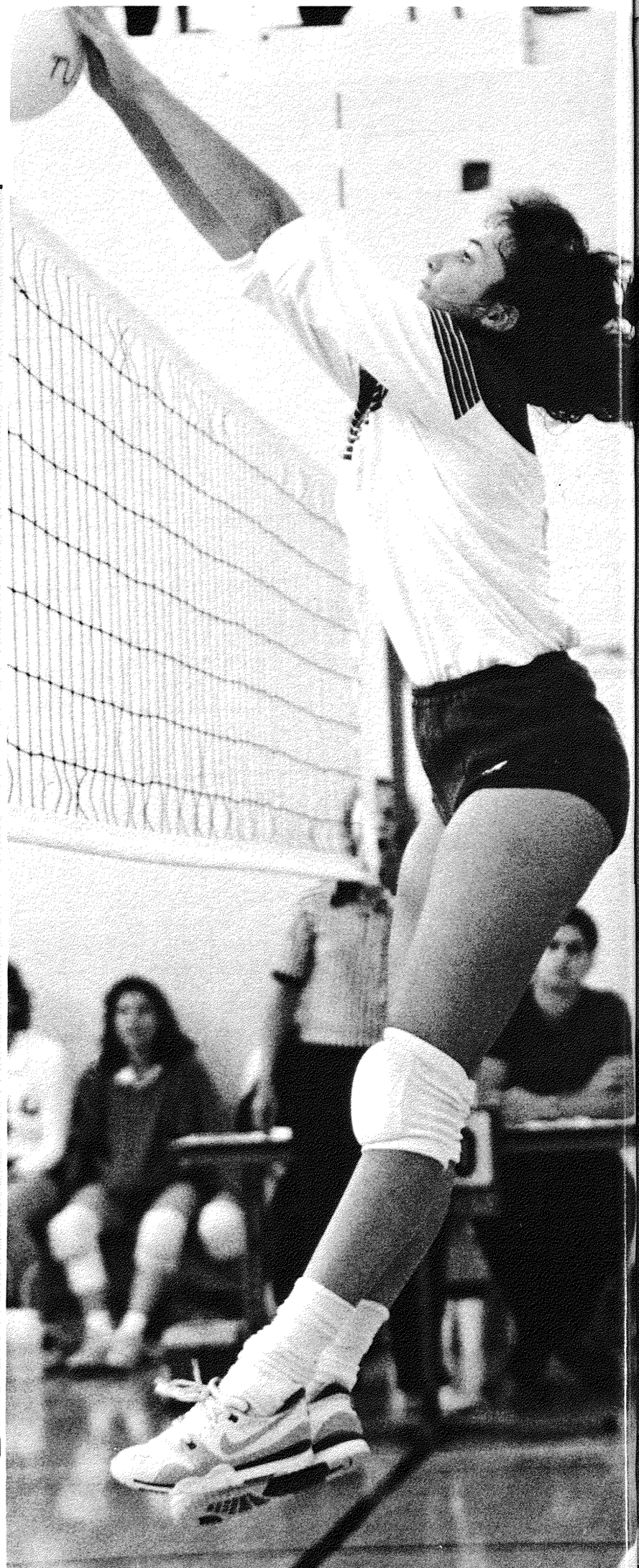
Ready for action, Kathy Fortmann wastes no time in spiking the ball over the net to her opponents.

Front Row: Tamra Holzhuter, Jenelle Briquet, Tami Zeisler, Kathy Fortmann, Tom Cairns. Back Row: Doug Mitcho, Lisa Christensen, Amy Badalich, Janice Book, Lynette Dittman, Kristina VanZee. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*





Teamwork means setting a spike for fellow players as shown by Tami Zeisler. *Photos by Mark Moore*



Effort Nets Tourney Victory

The University of Tulsa women's volleyball team, coached by Dr. Tom Cairns, got off to a rocky start with a pre-season plagued by injuries. These nagging injuries kept the entire team from practicing together until the last three practices of the season and forced them to practice and go into several matches with only seven players.

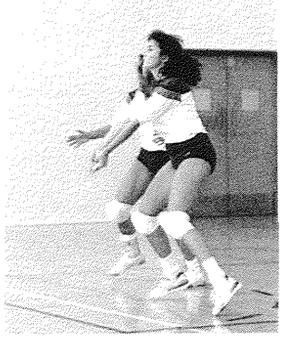
The Lady Hurricane opened its season at Wichita State. Although the team went 0 for 3 in the tournament, it played well, setting the pace for the upcoming season.

"Despite injuries we had a strong season in which we learned a lot," said starter Jenelle Briquet." With our freshmen we should be very competitive next year."

Several other high points from the season were a 4 and 0 record against cross-town rival Oral Roberts, a feat not accomplished in some time, and first place in the Golden Hurricane Invitational. "Winning our tournament was one of the greatest parts of the season because we played really well," commented co-captain Lynette Dittman. "We also beat Wichita State in what has become a big rivalry for us."

The volleyball team also placed four people on all-tournament teams throughout the season. Dittman and Amy Badalich agreed, "Even though our record didn't show it, we played well together and had fun."

— Doug Mitcho



On the tips of her toes, Kathy Fortmann prepares to return the ball.

With agility and nerve, Amy Badalich dives to return the ball to ORU.

Third Year's The Charm

For men's soccer coach Bruce Palmbaum and the rest of his Golden Hurricane squad, this year's season laid the foundation for a strong soccer program in the future.

After a dismal 5-14-2 record in the previous season, the TU men's team made a 180 degree turn and finished with a 14-5-2 record this season, despite playing with eight newcomers.

This impressive season will play a major factor in next year's recruiting process as Palmbaum, in his third year as skipper, and his staff attempt to build the soccer program.

"Bruce hopes to recruit solid players again, as he did last year," commented sophomore goalkeeper Rich Mottl. "This season was a major change — we wanted to play every day, and we are excited for next season."

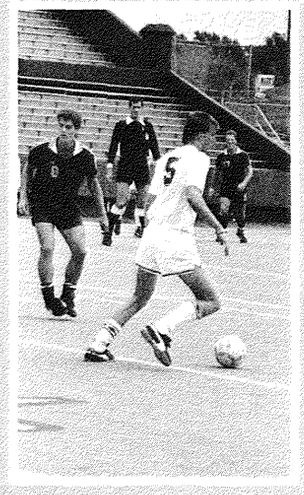
"Our goal next year is to get a bid to the tournament."

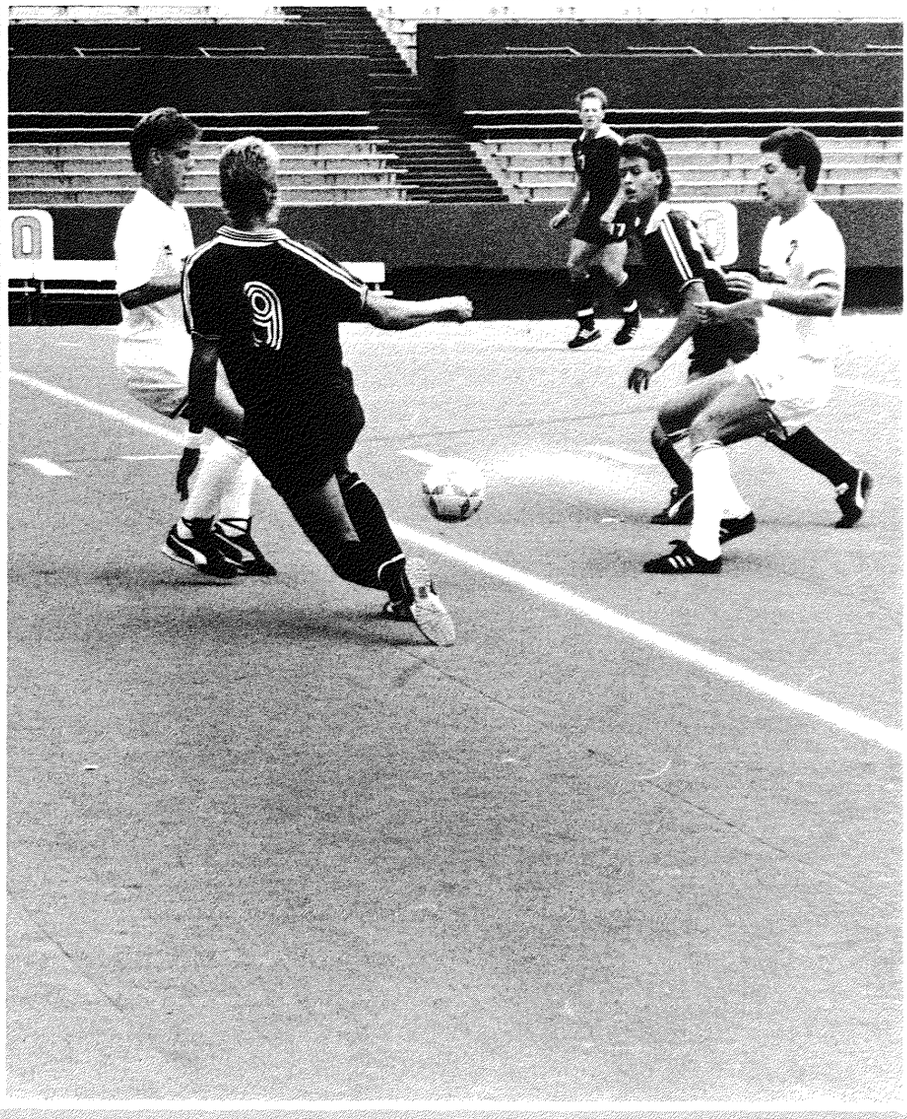
This goal is conceivable because TU will return all but two of its starters. To advance into the NCAA Soccer Tournament the men must finish in the top two in the region.

Seniors lost are Kevin Hart and Tom McIntosh.

"Our seniors were excellent," explained Mottl who allowed a more 1.09 goals per game. "They provided inspiration consistently all year and were good role-models."

— Wade Morehead



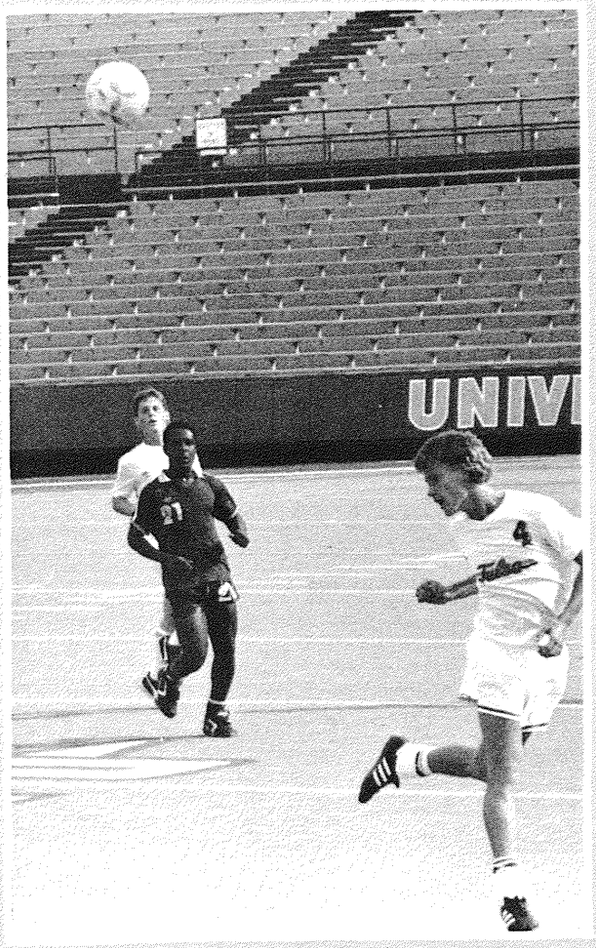


In the rush of oncoming opponents, Kevin King dribbles the ball towards the goal. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Soccer or four square? Kevin Hart and Shane Schwab square off against the opponents.

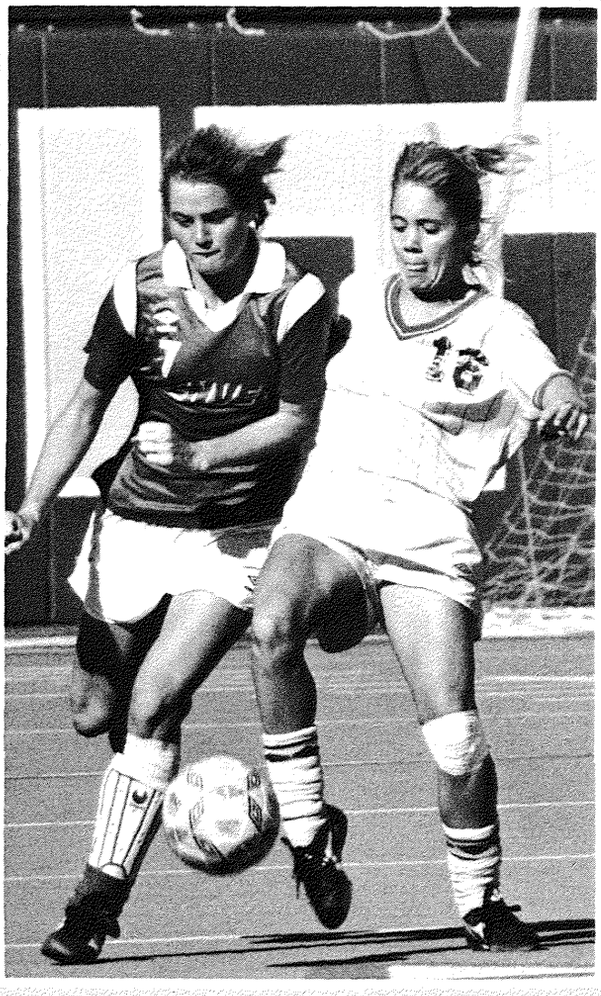
From the sidelines, Jim Fox prepares to throw the ball back into play. *Photos by Mark Moore*

Front Row: Brad Priest, Tom McIntosh, Brad Shore, Rich Mottl, Steve Hanlon, Jim Fox, Steve Staples, Matt Landis. Second: Chuck Perry, Jim Schaeffer, John Allen, Shane Schwab, Terry Manuel, David Wulkopf, Dan Kitts, Steve Hart. Back: Roy Stanley, Gene Jackson, Kevin Hart, Ron Weiss, Kevin King, Bill Rhoda, Frank Velez, Rob Wallin, Bruce Palmbaum.



With a backward glance, Ron Weiss kicks the ball to his teammate Chuck Perry. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

In the TU-Denver game, Shari Rozmus puts a little English on the ball.
Photos by Mark Moore



A Denver opponent and Jenny Arnold fight for control of the ball.

Women Post Pivotal Season

The women's soccer program was a big hit in its second season of existence.

The Hurricane blasted the opposition en route to an impressive 11-3-1 record. They outscored their opponents by a composite 132 goals to only 32.

Freshman Shari Rozmus led the way with 17 goals and 39 points. She had two hat tricks and her 17 goals set a new single-season standard for the program.

Freshmen Amy Edwards and Lorie Shelton of Broken Arrow and Jenks, respectively, tied for second on the squad with 9 goals and 24 points each. Another freshman, Dianne Darning, finished with six goals and 12 points, including a hat trick.

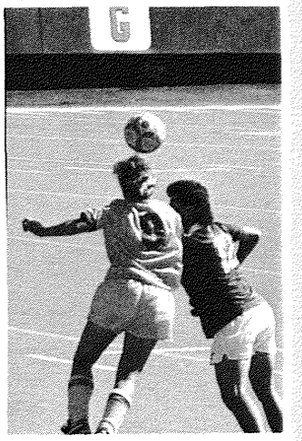
In addition, the Hurricane set a new team record for one game with eight goals, coming against both Arkansas and Oral Roberts.

Another bright spot for Tulsa was the outstanding play of sophomore goalkeeper Liz Fowler. With six shutouts in 15 games and a .87 goal against average, she was vital in keeping the opponents off the scoreboard.

Jenny Arnold, Joèl Steffen and Jamie Staurovsky will graduate from the team, but 16 players will return to carry the team — including nine starters.

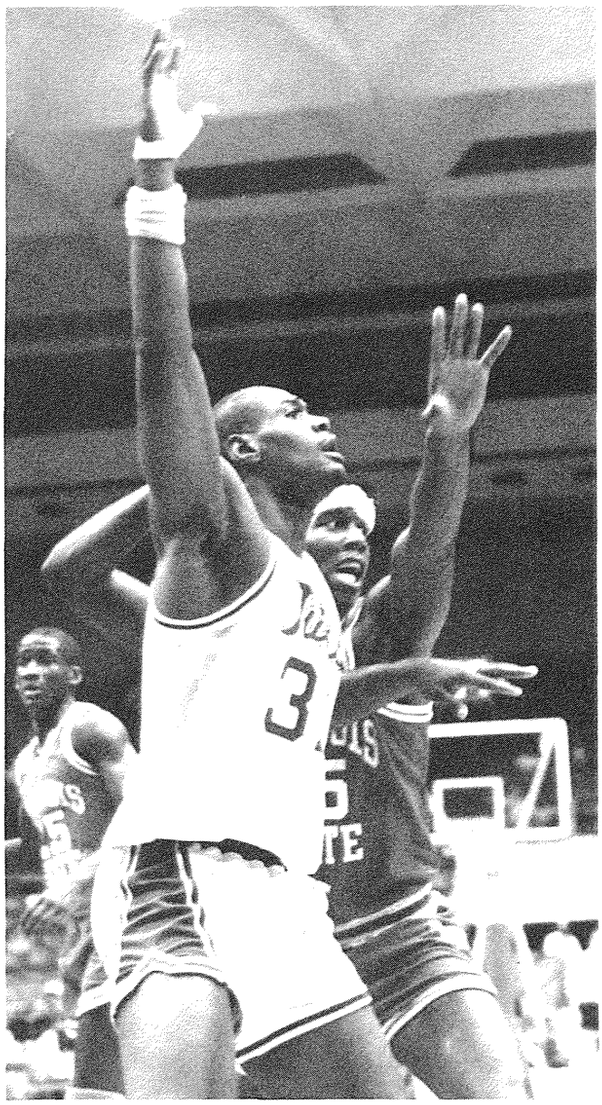
If the 1988 season was a preview, great things can be expected from women's soccer for years to come.

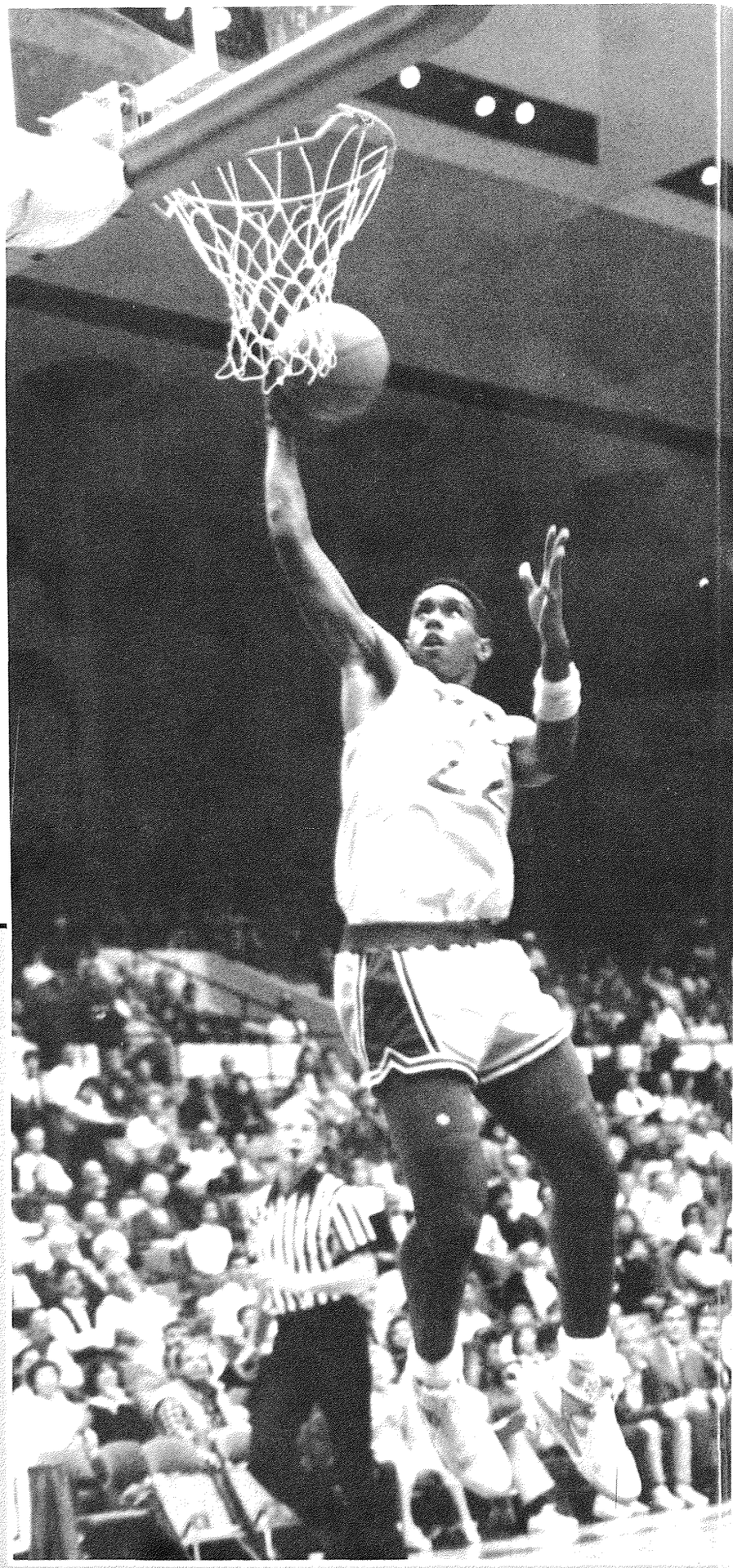
— Darin David



Off the top of her head, Shari Rozmus beats out a Denver opponent.

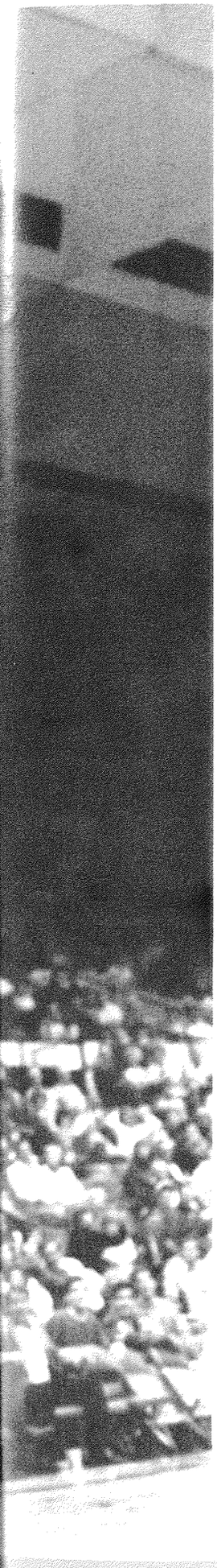
At the ball bounces, Lorie Shelton and two Denver opponents scramble to action.

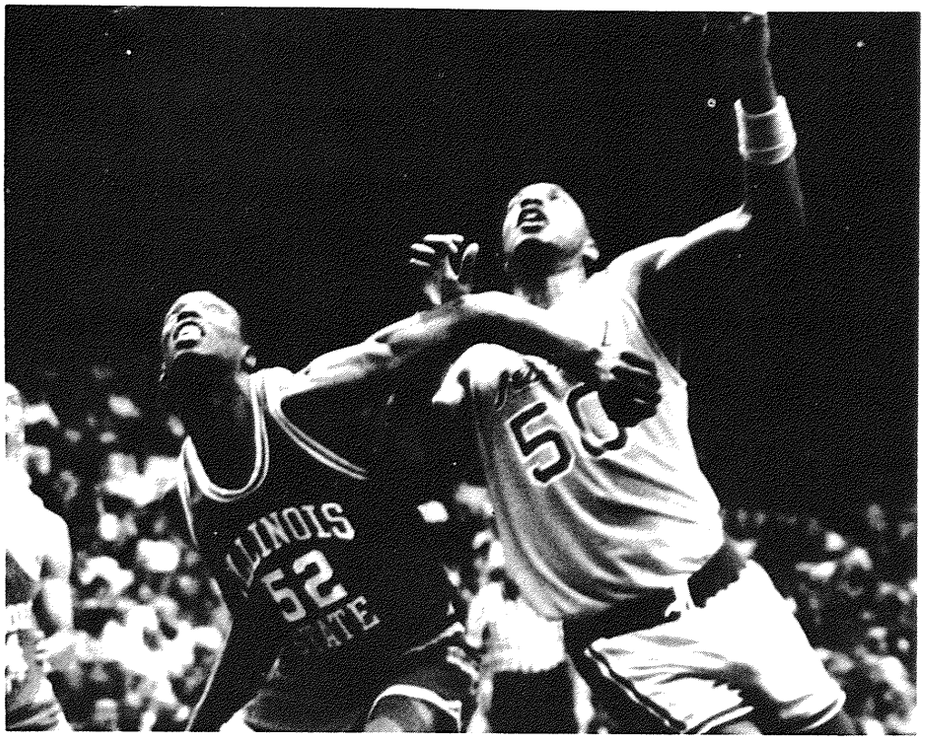




An eye for the ball keeps power forward, Lamont Randolph, in the thick of the action against the Redbirds.

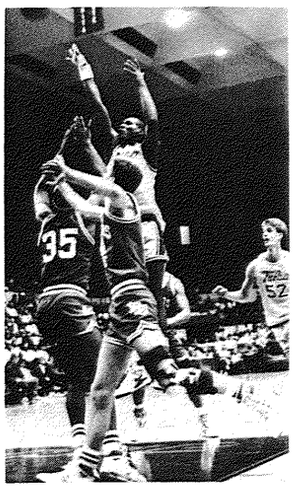
There's no sitting down on the job for Brian Loyd or head coach, J.D. Barnett, especially against the conference leading Bluejays of Creighton. *Photos by Jim Wagner*





Altitude nine feet and climbing, Jamal West knows a dunk is the best way to finish a break against Illinois State. *Photos by Jim Wagner*

There's something greater up above, but you gotta' work to get there. Ray Wingard does his move against illinois State.



Good shooting form, exhibited here against Illinois State, helped Lamont Randolph to become the leading scorer.

Rising Above The Masses

After last season's nightmarish 8-20 season, some fans wondered if this season's version of the Golden Hurricane would be different.

The skeptics and doomsayers, however, had to quickly reshape their thinking, because by the end of January TU had already won four more games than it did during the entire season last year.

As the season progressed, Tulsa continued to improve.

Opposing coaches were quick to notice the improvement. Murray Arnold, head coach of Western Kentucky — one of Tulsa's opponents that was victimized in the middle of the season, was particularly impressed.

"J.D. has done an excellent job," Arnold said of head coach J.D. Barnett. "They've made a lot of progress. They've been winning on the road against good Division I opposition."

Some of the other quality teams Tulsa defeated included Houston, USC, Mississippi and Virginia Commonwealth, not to mention teams in the Missouri Valley.

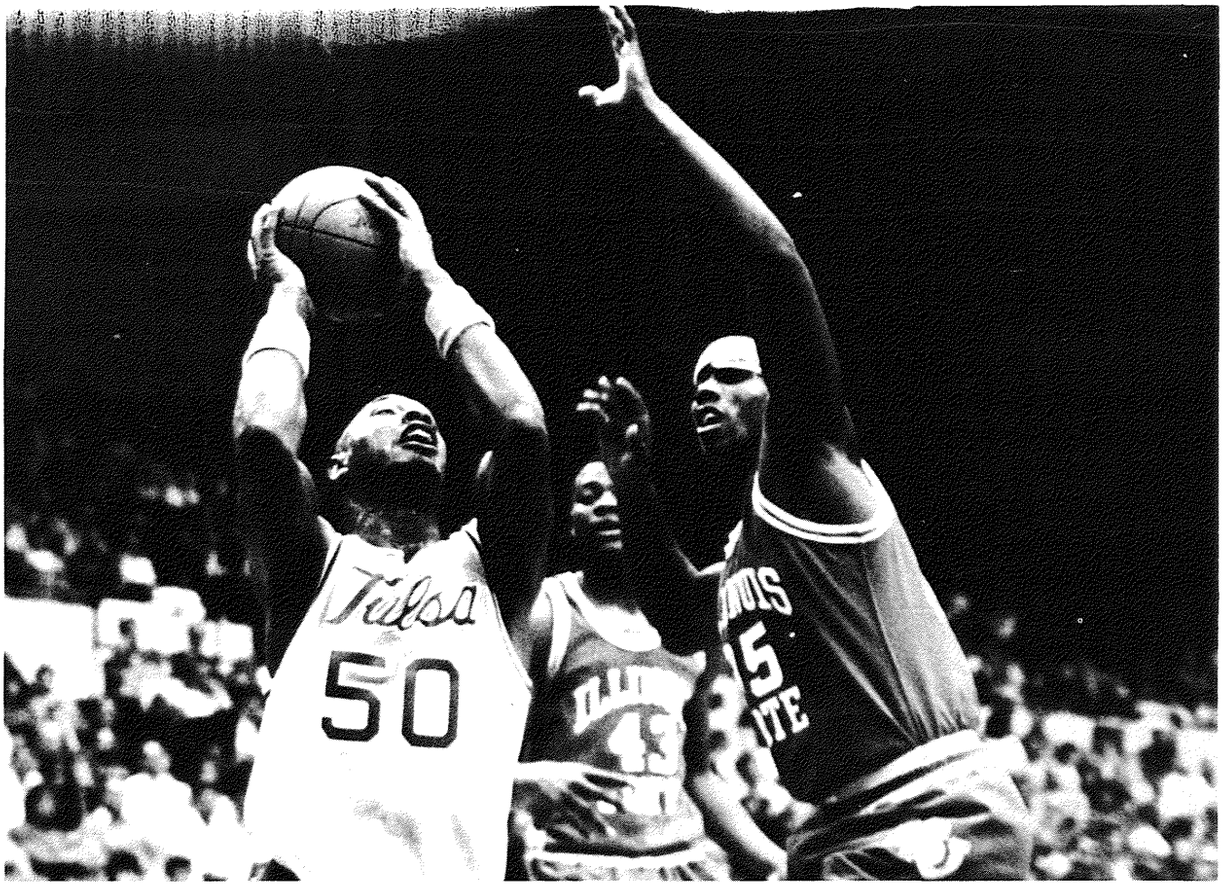
The turning point of the season came during an eight game span early in the season in which Tulsa played all of its games on the road, included in these eight games was a trip to Hawaii to play in the Rainbow Classic. The Golden Hurricane won four of the eight games.

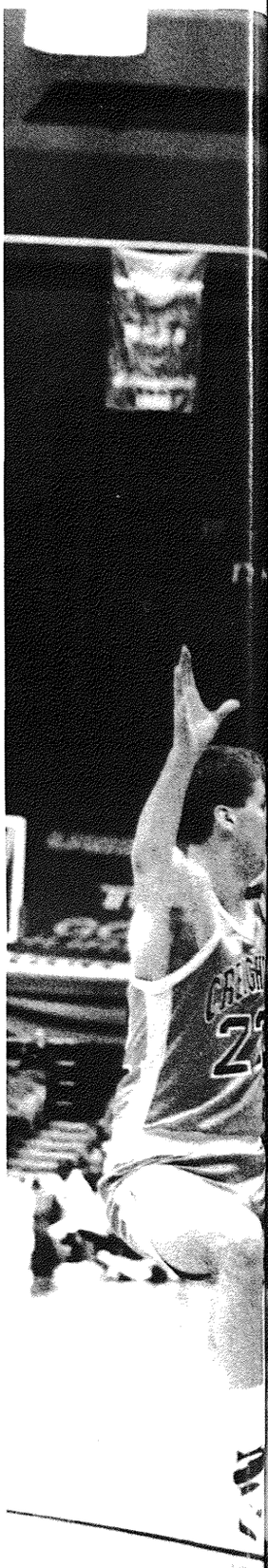
Perhaps the most dramatic improvement was shown by sophomore point guard Jamal West. After coming to TU on a football scholarship as a freshman and lettering in both football and basketball, West decided to concentrate solely on hoops.

Junior college transfer Lamont Randolph provided much needed muscle to Tulsa's inside game. Randolph led the team in scoring, and was second on (continued to pg. 86)

A cautious Redbird knows not to get in Ray Wingard's way as he prepares to shoot.

This Bluejay is thrown off-balance by a determined Jason Ludwig as he looks for an opening.





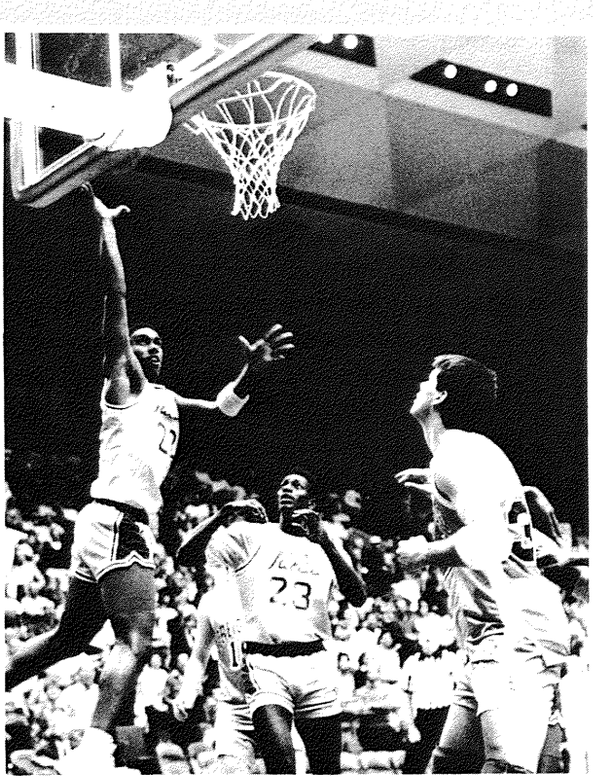
Taking The Court By Storm

the team in rebounding. Combined with Ray Wingard, TU's only senior and leading rebounder, the Golden Hurricane was much stronger on the boards. Wingard was second on the team in scoring.

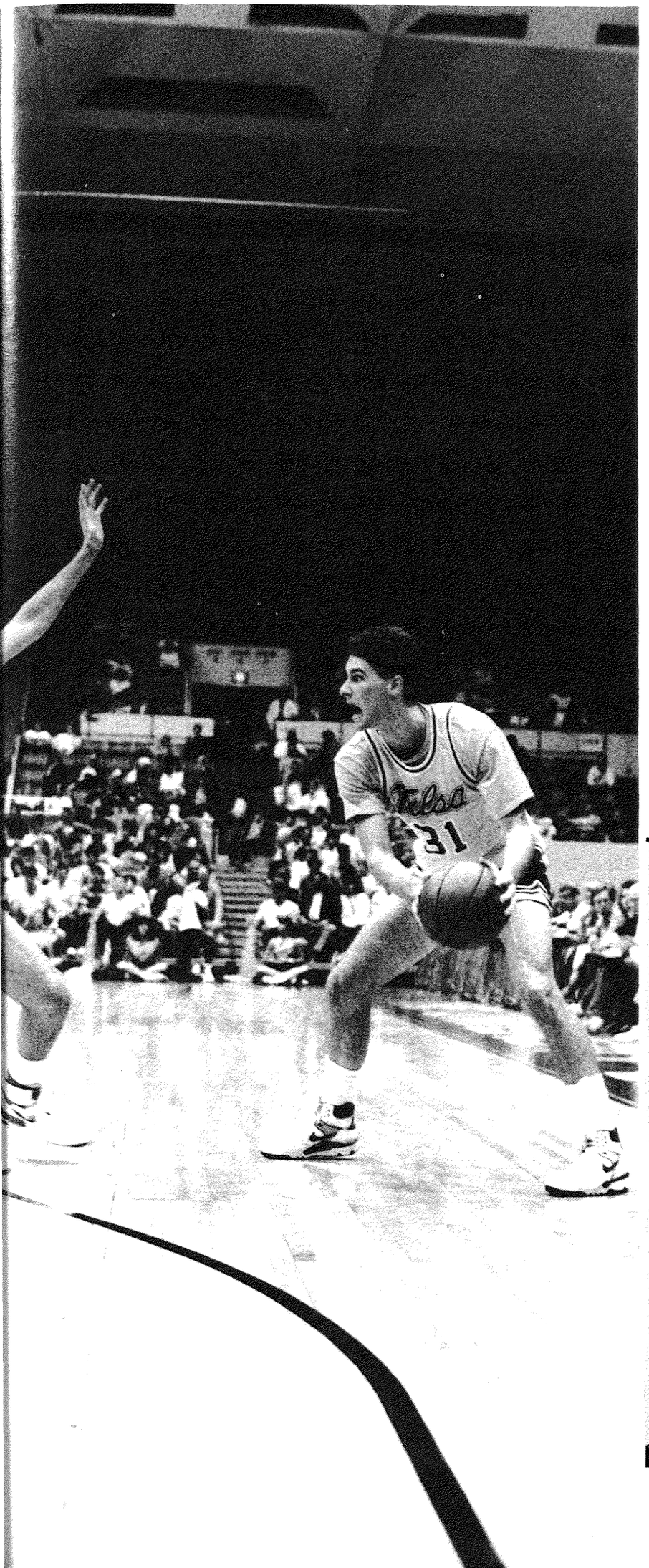
Sophomore forward Michael Scott was invaluable as the team's best defensive player. Scott usually guarded the opposition's leading scorer each game. In the Feb. 11 game against league-leading Creighton, Scott shut out the Bluejay's leading scorer Bob Harstad.

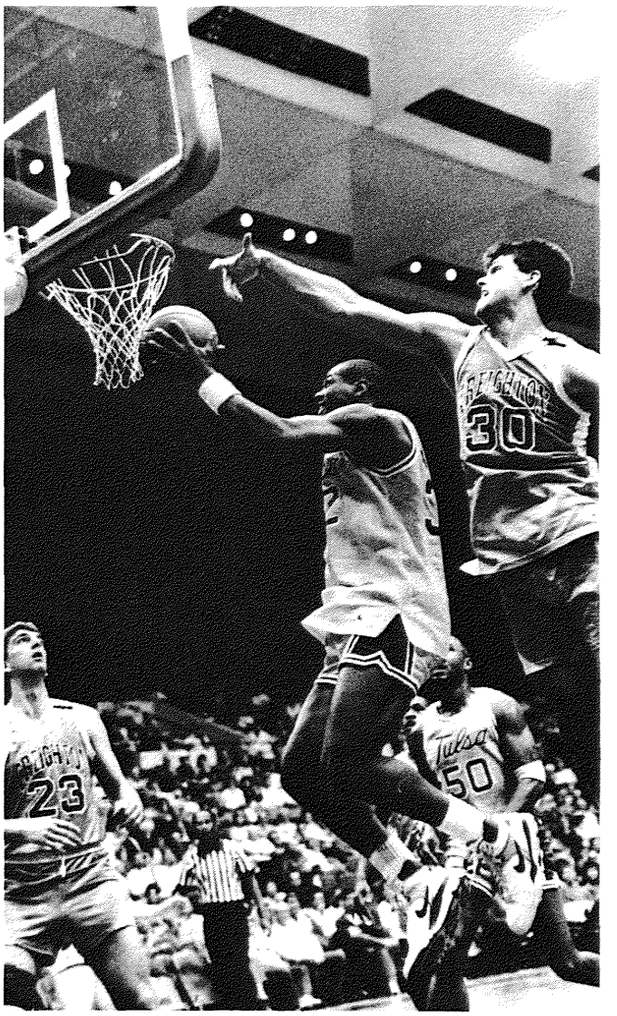
Junior college transfer Mark Giorgi added excellent outside shooting to TU, something that it desperately needed. Also, Giorgi's free throw shooting ranked among the nation's best.

"We have a great press when we run it," Giorgi said. "But since we have only 10 players, we are (continued on p.88)

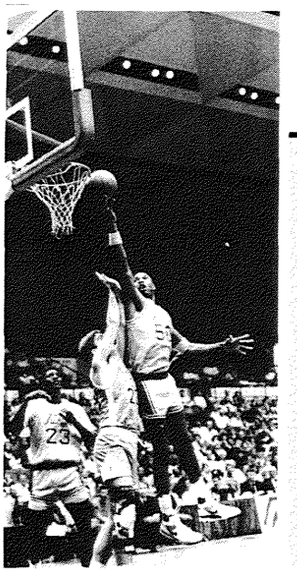


Michael Scott and the surrounding Bluejays need not worry about a rebound on this slick layup by Jamal West. *Photos by Jim Wagner*

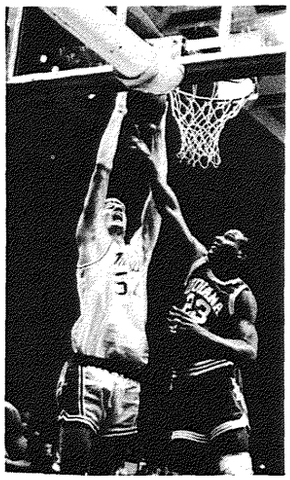




A nifty up-and-under move puts Lamont Randolph beyond the reach of this outstretched Bluejay.



Straight up and in, two points for Ray Wingard against Creighton. *Photos by Jim Wagner*



Nothing is going to stop Alyn Thomsen as he goes for two in Tulsa's victory over Indiana State. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

A personal foul plus the one and one for the Redbirds upsets Jamal West as much as head coach J.D. Barnett. *Photo by Jim Wagner*

Even his own teammate, Alyn Thomsen, is in awe of this off-balance shot by Lamont Randolph over the Creighton Bluejays. *Photo by Jim Wagner*

Leaping To Greater Heights

not able to use it as much as we would like to."

TU's season opener was at the Western Kentucky Tournament. The Hurricane lost its first-round match to Murray State 86-63 then defeated Drexel 81-65. On Dec. 5 TU lost to Lamar 76-65 in the home opener.

University of Missouri Tigers topped Tulsa 73-61 Dec. 7, but two days later, the Hurricane posted its first home victory with a 61-49 victory over Missouri-Kansas City. The next two home dates also were successful as TU recorded an easy win over Grambling 79-62 on Dec. 15 and 87-68 over Mississippi Dec. 22.

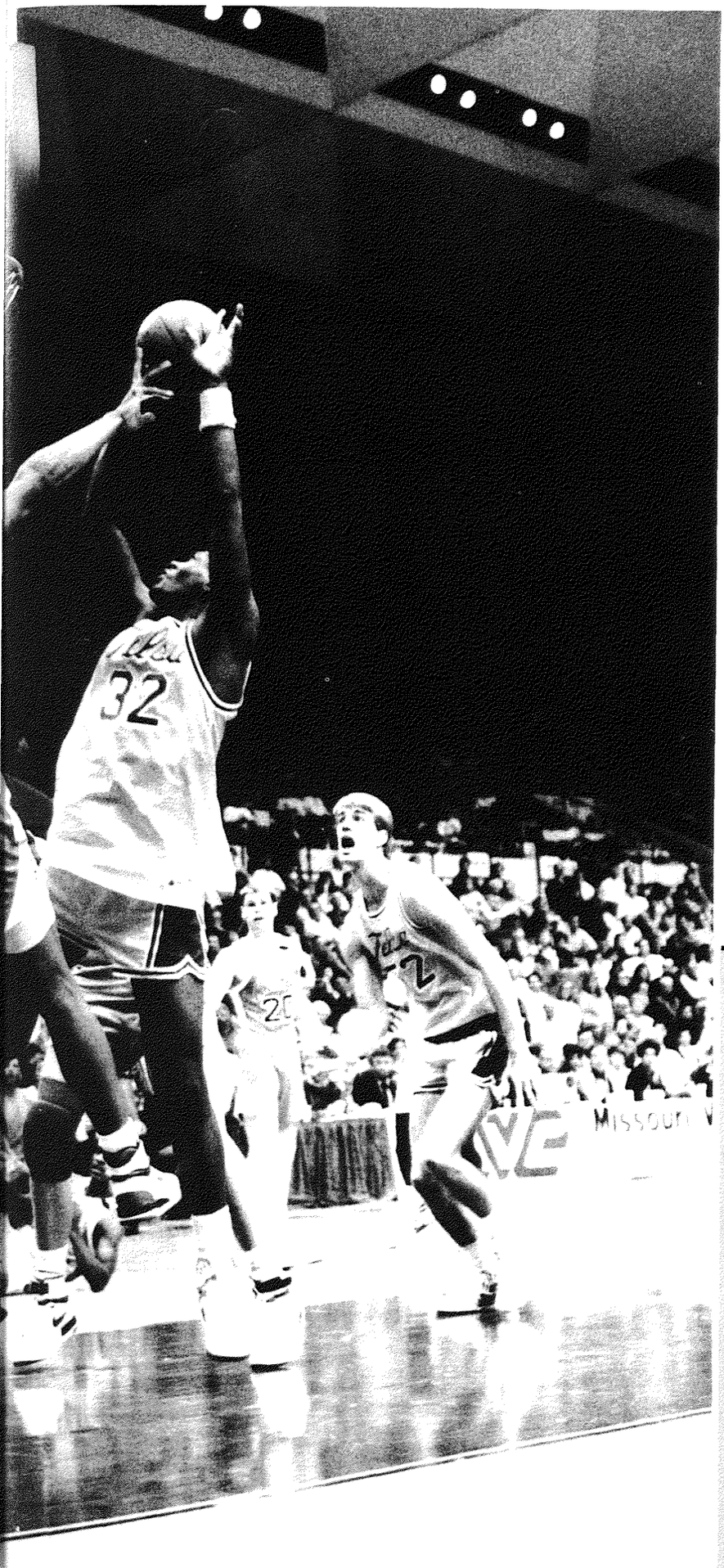
Games during the holiday season can be a drag, but this year players didn't mind their abbreviated Christmas break. Instead of the usual trips to Omaha or Southern Illinois and the inevitable cold weather, the Hurricane made a trip to the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii.

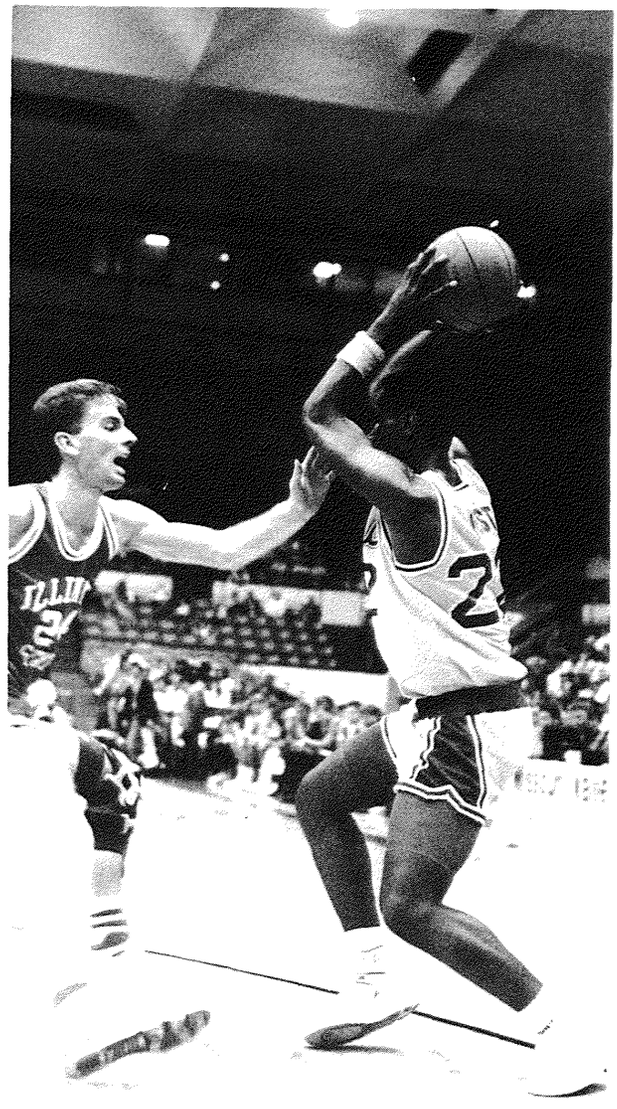
TU lost its first game Dec. 28 in the tournament to top-10-ranked Illinois 85-58, but came storming back and beat Houston Dec. 29 and University of Southern California Dec. 30 by 75-71 in each game. In the next five games, all on the road, TU went two and five. TU won 70-64 in its Valley opener at Indiana State. The next three contests proved too much for the Hurricane. TU lost 76-68 to SW Missouri State, 82-74 to OSU and 75-68 at Wichita State University.

Hurricane players said they won the next game for Coach Barnett — a 60-56 victory at Virginia Commonwealth where Barnett coached before taking the Tulsa job.

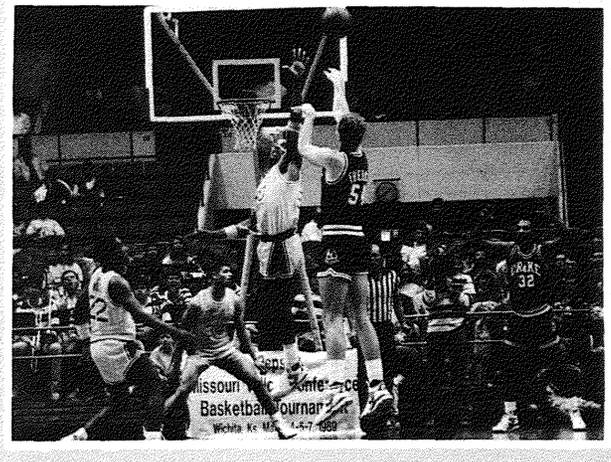
In a three-game home stand starting Jan. 19, TU beat W. Kentucky 64-56 and swept the series with impressive victories over Indiana State Jan. 21 (66-57) and Illinois State, Jan. 23

(continued on p.91)

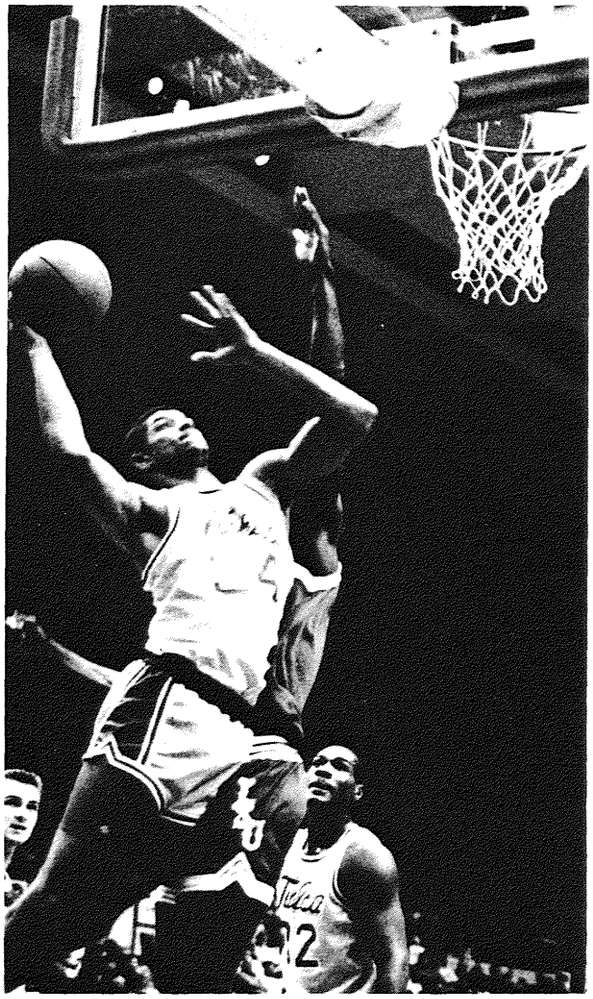




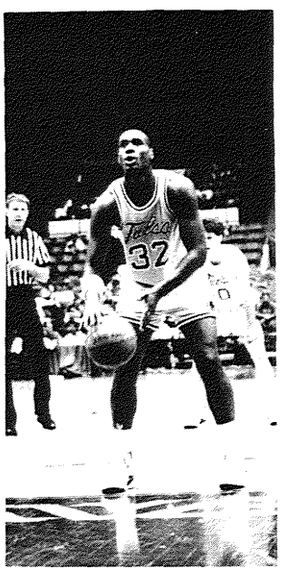
Hand-checking defense by this Redbird is no problem for point guard Jamal West.



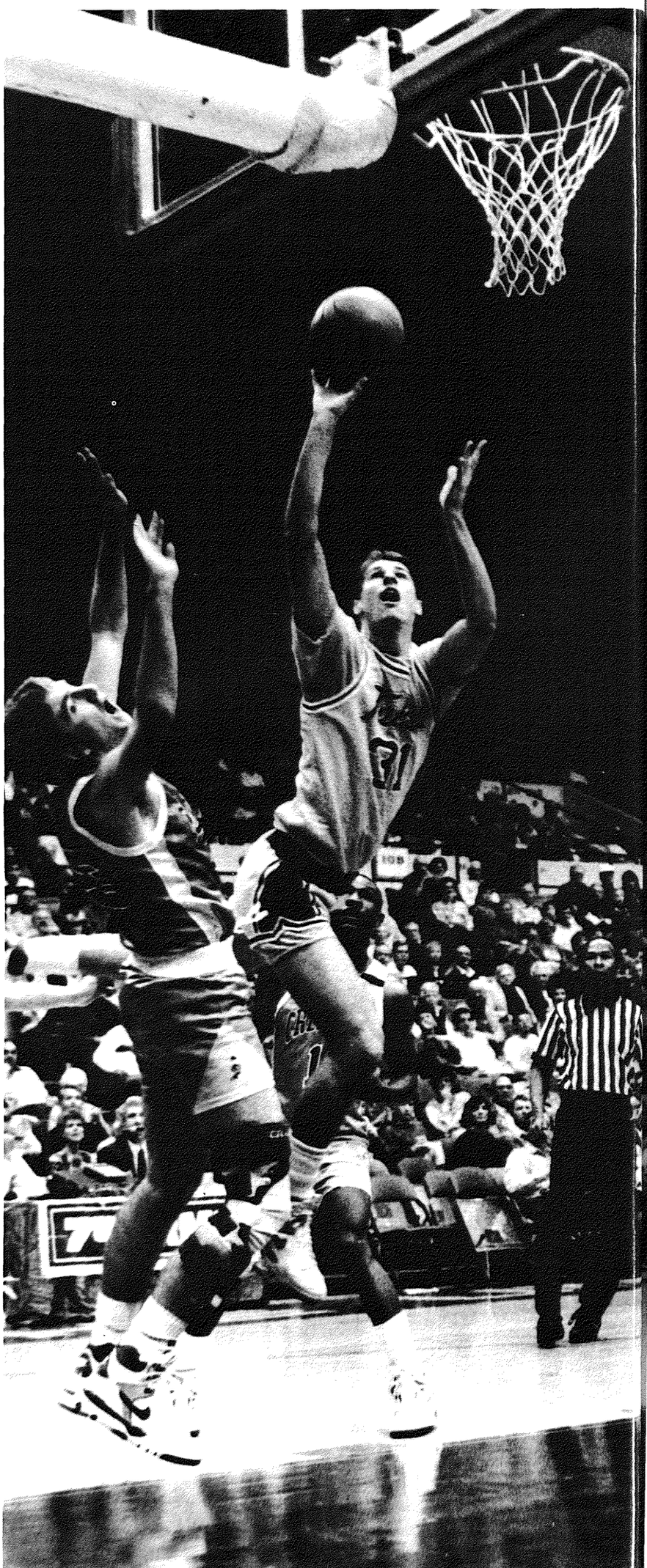
An attempt to score is blocked by Ray Wingard (50). *Photos by Jim Wagner*



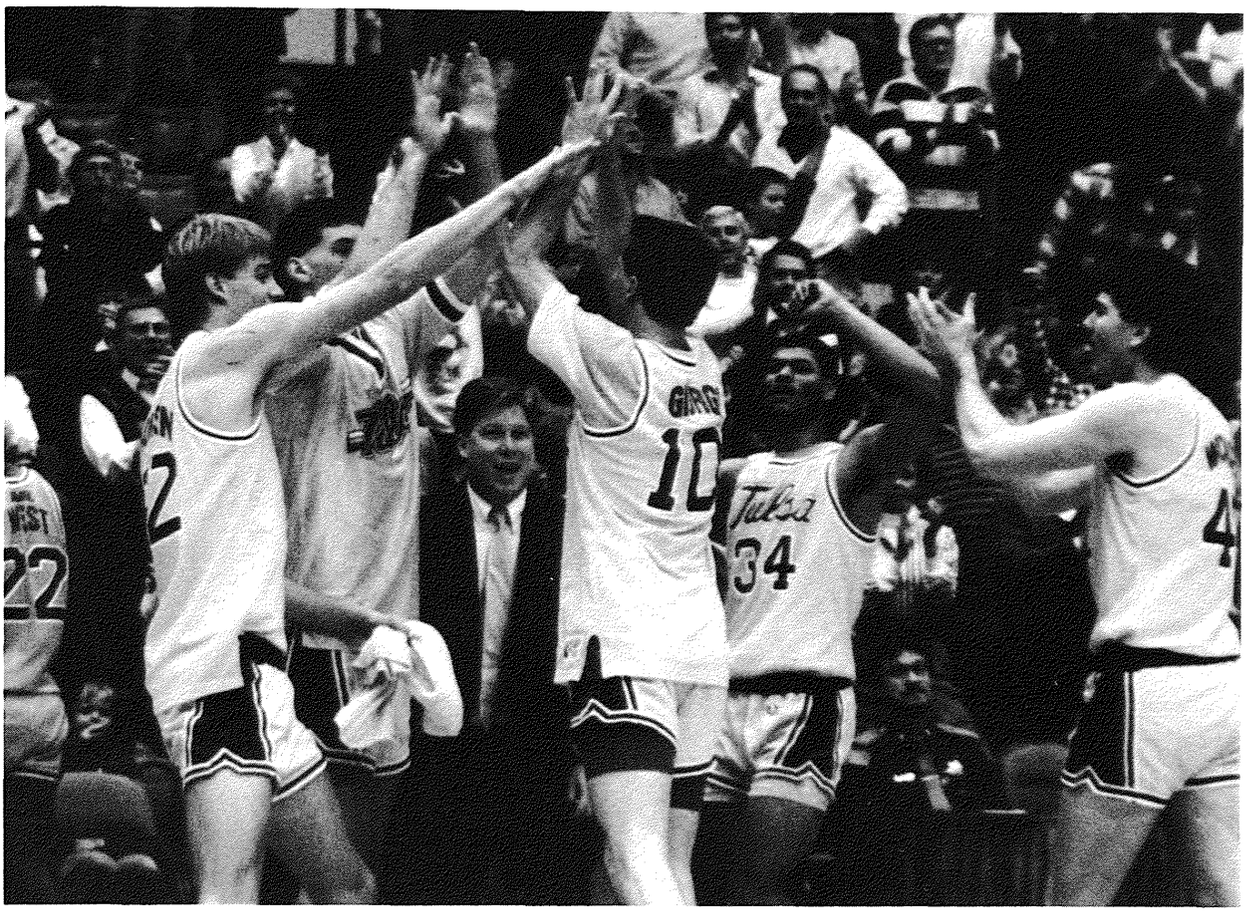
Concentration is the key as Brian Loyd soars toward the basket with Lamont Randolph looking on. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



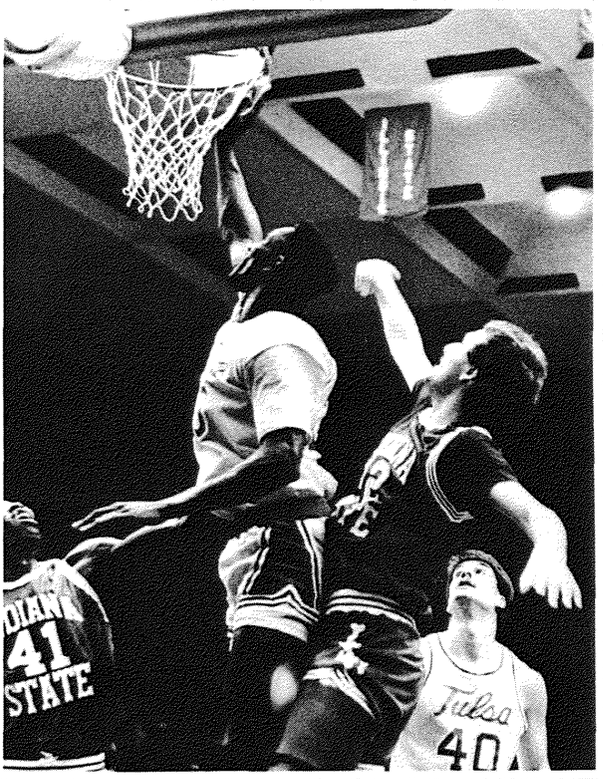
Junior college transfer Lamont Randolph focuses on the job at hand as he prepares to can a free throw against the Drake Bulldogs. *Photo by Jim Wagner*



This Bluejay was taken aback by the stunning play of newcomer Jason Ludwig. The Golden Hurricane, led by Ludwig's eighteen points, upset Valley leader Creighton. A warm welcome is in store for shooting guard Mark Giorgi after the Golden Hurrican'e come-from-behind victory over Illinois State. *Photos by Jim Wagner*



Hurricane Hoops It Up



Michael Scott goes up against illinois State's Eddie Bird, brother of the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

(53-51).

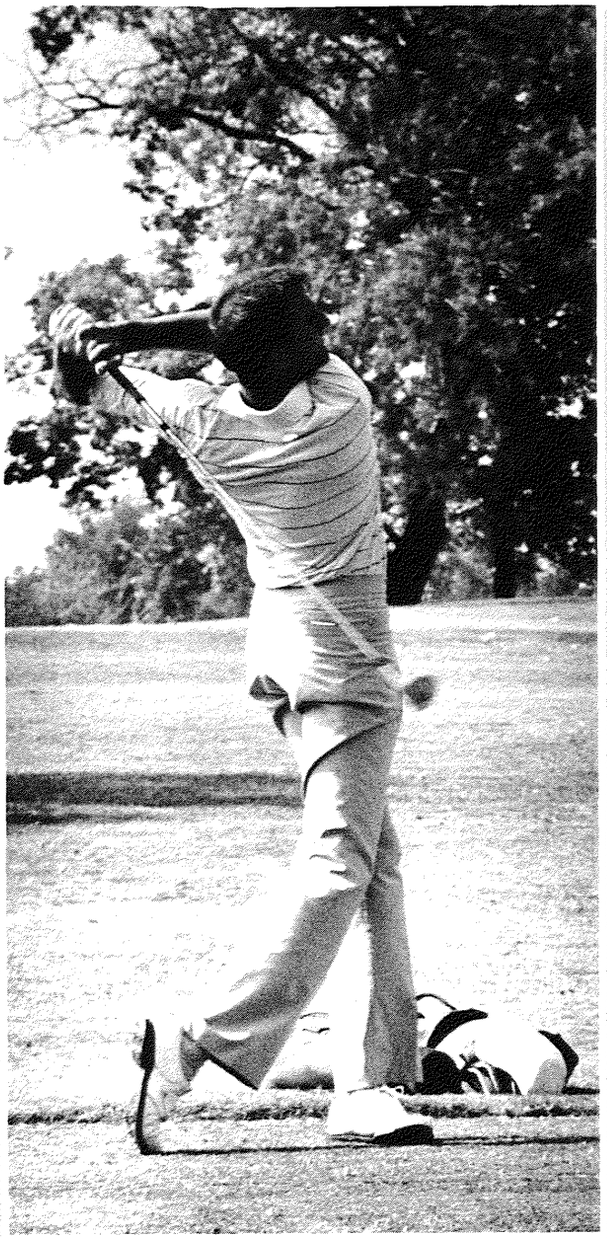
An outing to Memphis State Jan. 25 was a disaster. TU lost 77-59, but came back to Tulsa Jan. 28 and defeated Drake 61-58.

On Feb. 2, TU traveled to Omaha to play league-leading Creighton. The Hurricane lost 75-61, but defeated the Bluejays in Tulsa Feb. 11 posting a 75-67 score. TU rebounded from a first half 13-point deficit.

The Hurricane won its Feb. 4 game at Illinois State 67-63, but lost to the Bradley Braves 78-69.

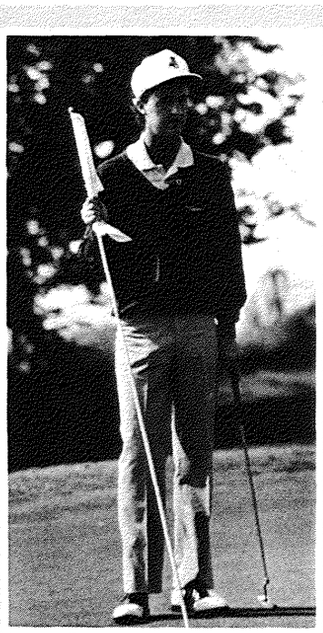
Tulsa won a foulfest against Bradley 62-54 on Feb. 27 to finish the season 18-12. Tulsa tied Wichita State for second place in the MVC.

The Golden Hurricane overcame many obstacles on its way to a winning season.

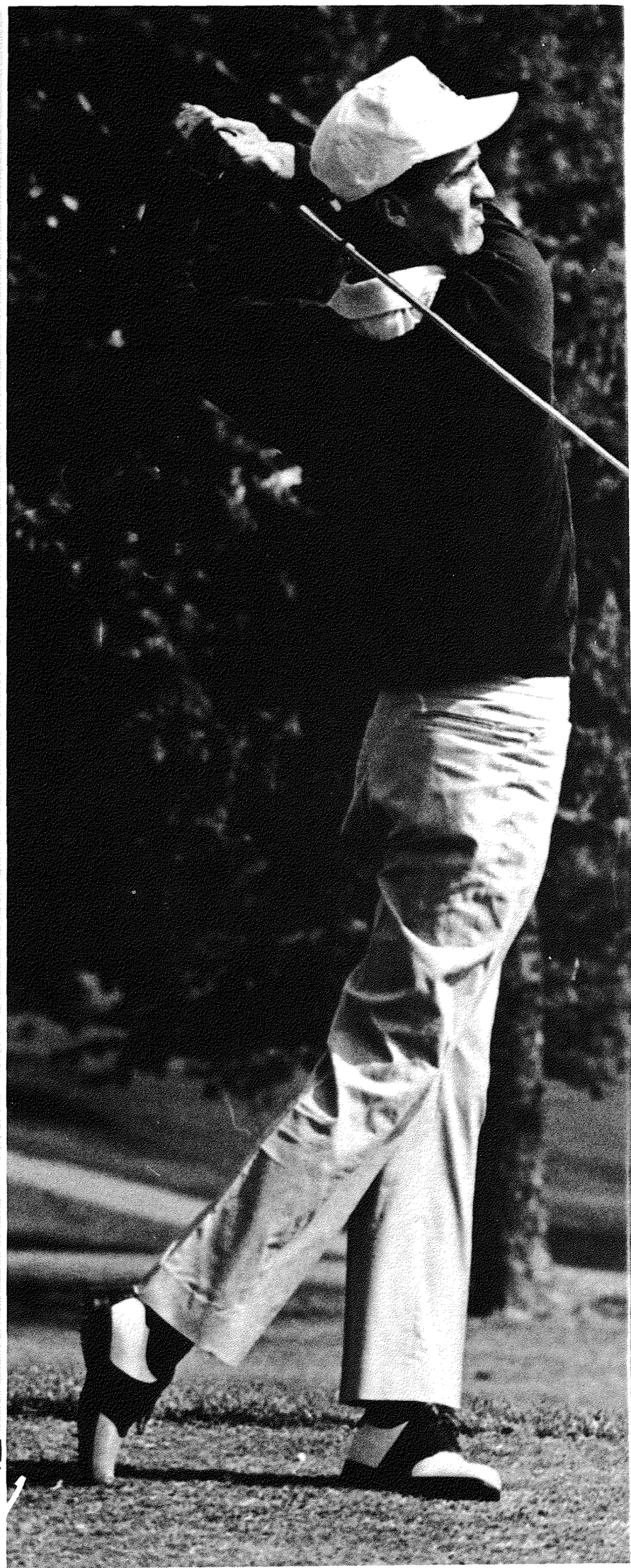


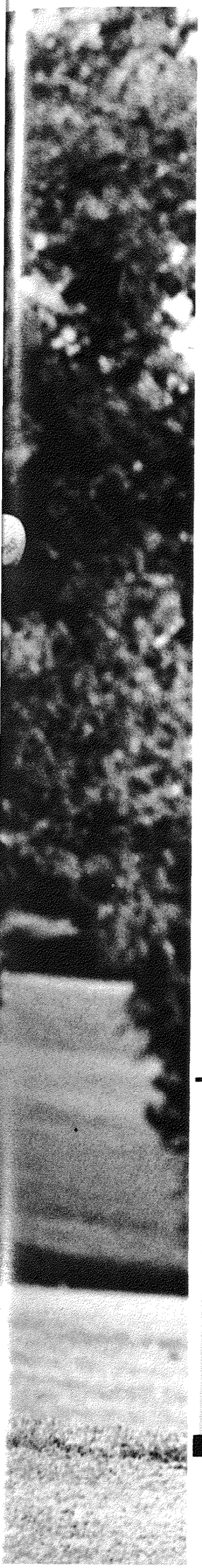
The fairway proves no match for Andre Bossert who accomplishes a difficult shot with his three wood. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

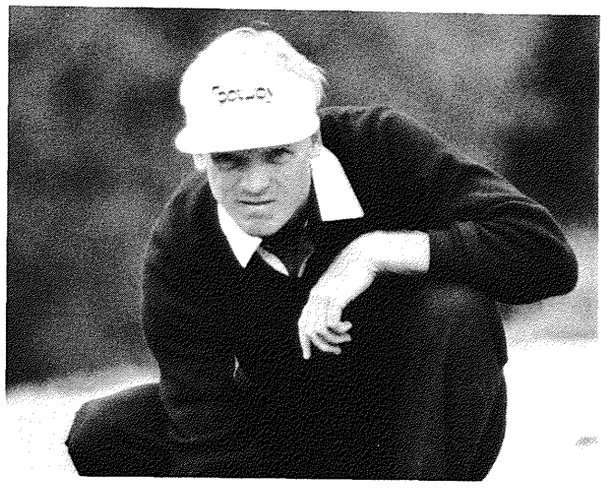
Sportsmanship is part of the game for Scott Peterson who removes the pin for an opponent.



The afternoon sun causes Scott Peterson to squint following his tee shot at Meadowbrook Country Club's third hole.







Sean Collard studies just the right angle for a shot during a TU tournament.

Front: Bill Brogden, coach, Dustin Schilling, Kirk Fryer, Warren Pitman, Andre Bossert, Sean Collard and Grant Downey. Back: Erik Anderson, Chris Riley, Tony Dupre and Scott Petersen.

Getting A Grip on The Game

In the 1988-89 season, coach Bill Brogden's men's golf team continued to succeed, competing in NCAA postseason play. TU cracked the top 20 — and was ranked 15th going into spring action.

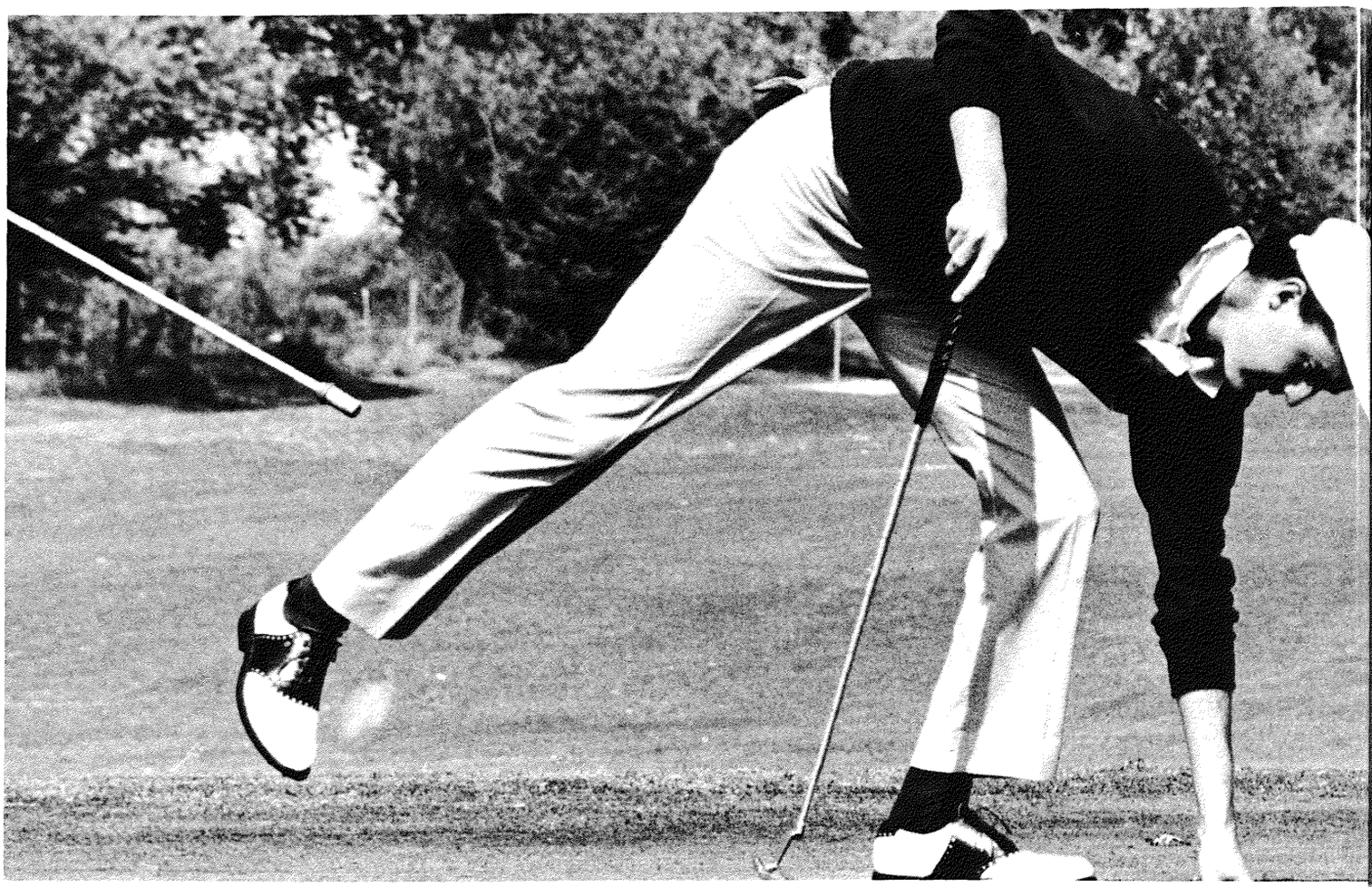
Brogden inherited an average golf team when he arrived in 1986 from ORU. While coaching the Titans, he led them to several NCAA berths.

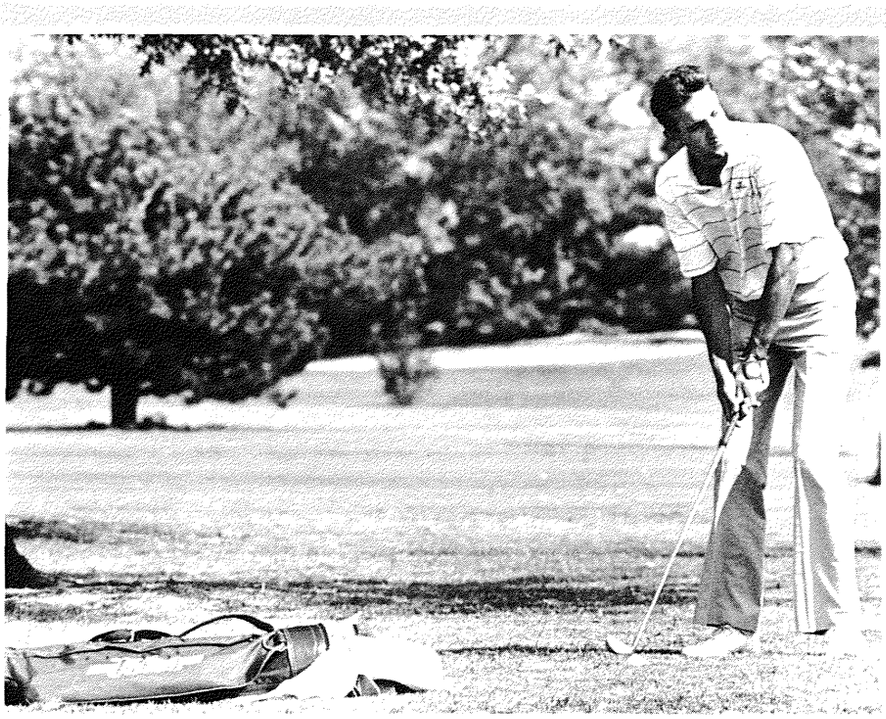
His coaching has brought a marked improvement. Brogden said his team is ready to take the step into the elite group of teams in the nation. He found that attitude was the key.

"We have the ability to be as good as anyone," Brogden said. "But we have to convince ourselves that we are that good. The key is concentration. We have to concentrate for 54 holes in order to win."

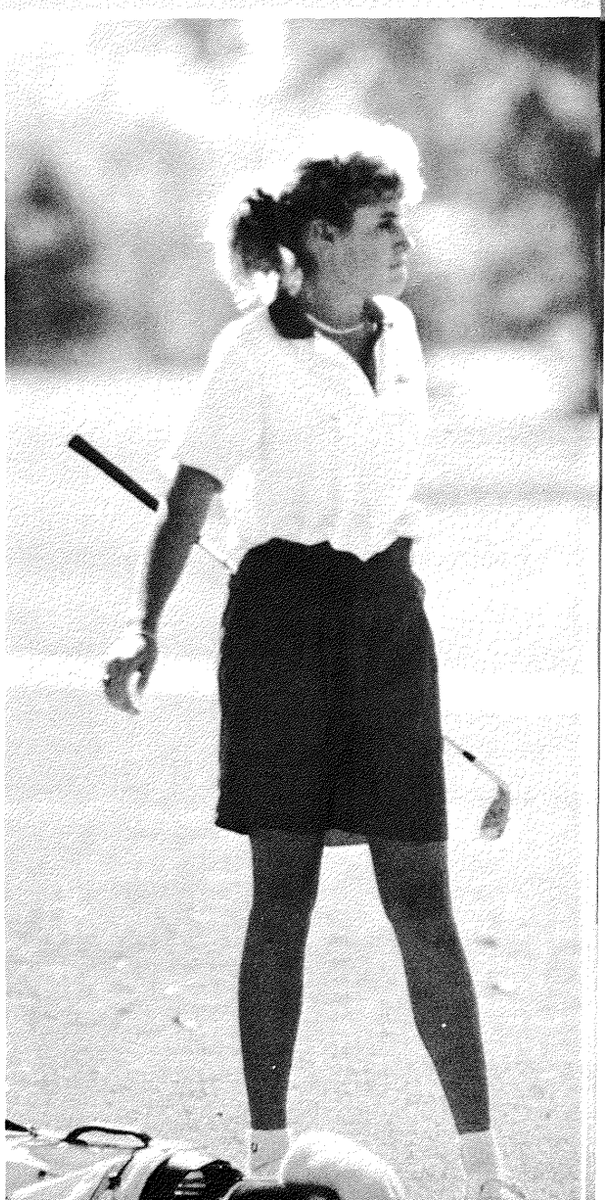
The men's team placed an impressive third in the Ping Tour Tulsa. Andre Bossart placed fifth, setting his pace as a team leader for the season.

— Larry Lewis





After sinking a putt which aided the men's second place finish in the Ping Tour Tulsa tournament, Scott Petersen retrieves his ball. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



Andre Bossert prepares to take a practice swing as he lines up for his shot.

Swinging Into The Lead

Meadowbrook Country Club was the site of the Ping Tour Tulsa golf tournament. Although the fall weather faded the foliage, the results of The University of Tulsa men's and women's golf teams were quite colorful.

The Lady Golden Hurricane, defending NCAA champion, played flawlessly to win by nine strokes over the Sun Devils of Arizona State. All of the nine women's team participating in this year's tournament, competed in last year's NCAA tournament.

After a fifth place finish and a disappointing performance in last year's Tour Tulsa, the women played as if they had something to prove.

"We really wanted to play well, not only because we are defending our title, but because we played poorly here last year," commented TU sophomore Kelly Robbins. "The city of Tulsa and the students expect us to win — the pressure helped us come through."

One of the most pleasant surprises for TU coach Dale McNamara was sophomore transfer Cathy Mocket's third place individual finish in her debut.

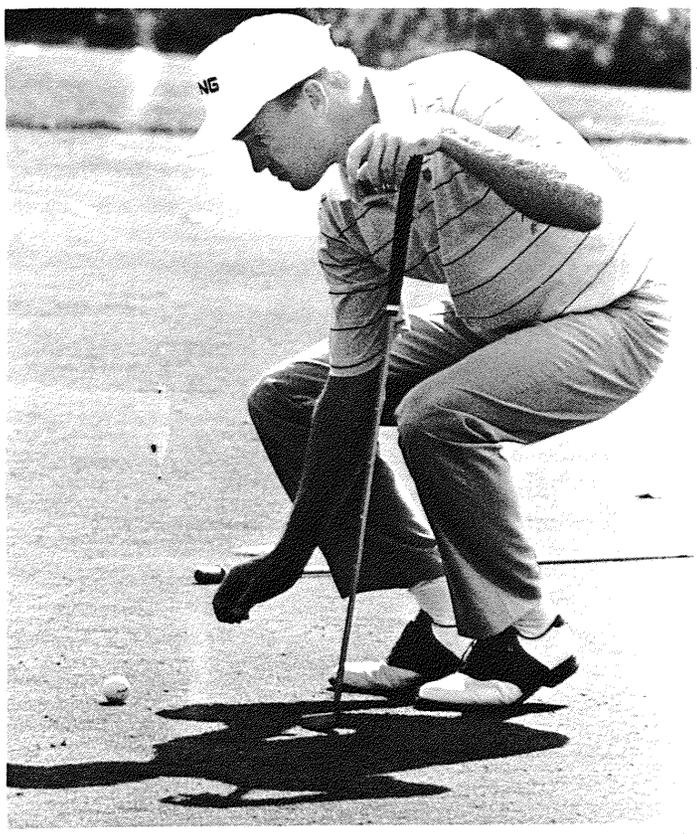
"This was my best college finish," stated Mocket, who transferred from the University of Southern California. "The team support and positive atmosphere here makes the difference."

The men's team also was impressive finishing third in a field of nine. NCAA defending national champion UCLA and the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys were the overall winners.

Freshman Tony Dupre was TU's top performer finishing tied for 5th with a three-day score of 221.

The Ping Tour Tulsa was a major success for TU.

-Wade Morehead



After making her approach shot to the green, Kelly Robbins watches the ball.

The ball heads for the pin after Caryn Louw's putt.

While removing the ball marker, Sean Collard checks the slope of the green.

It's On The Green

After a year with a national championship, much was expected from the Lady Golden Hurricane golf team.

Even though the team lost national individual champion Melissa McNamara, her mother, coach Dale McNamara, ensured that her influence would be felt — Melissa was hired as an assistant coach.

The fall season was highlighted by a victory at home with the Ping Tour Tulsa.

McNamara's troops needed plenty of plane reservations — they traveled to Mexico, Florida, California, Texas, North Carolina and Arizona before the NCAA tournament.

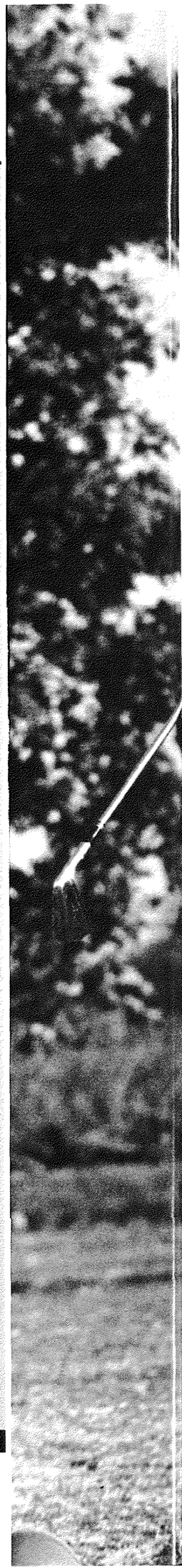
Since the team's inception in 1975, the older McNamara has built a national powerhouse, with almost yearly individual and national championships.

Former TU players appear regularly on the pro tour leaderboards — Nancy Lopez and Kathy Guadanino to name a few.

-Larry Lewis

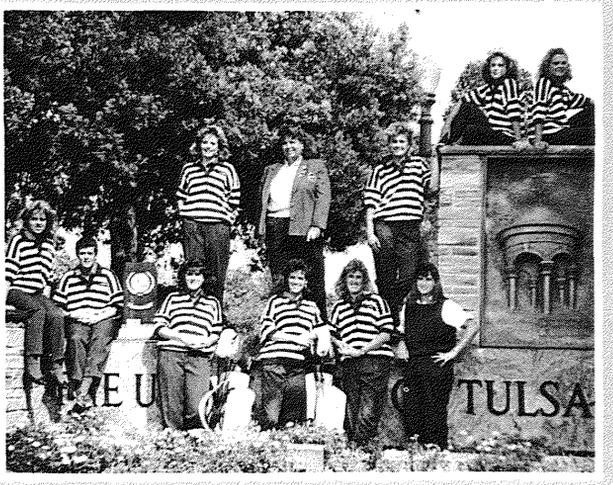
The proper execution of the golf swing is demonstrated by Blue Kinander. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

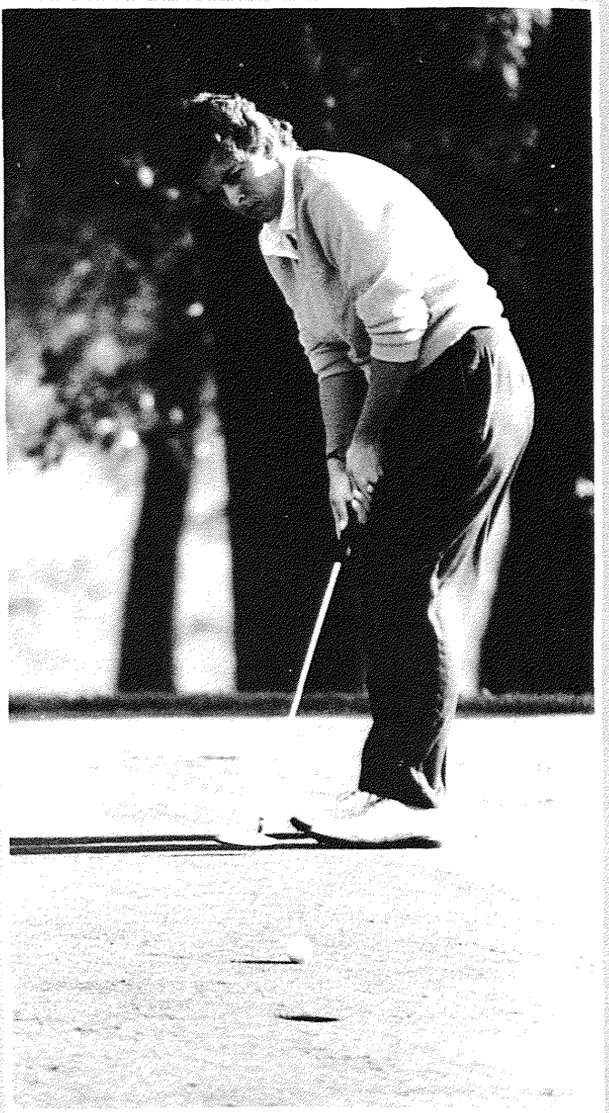
As she agonizes over this putt, Kelly Robbins prepares to sink the ball.



This drive catches the eye of Kelly Robbins as she practices before the match.

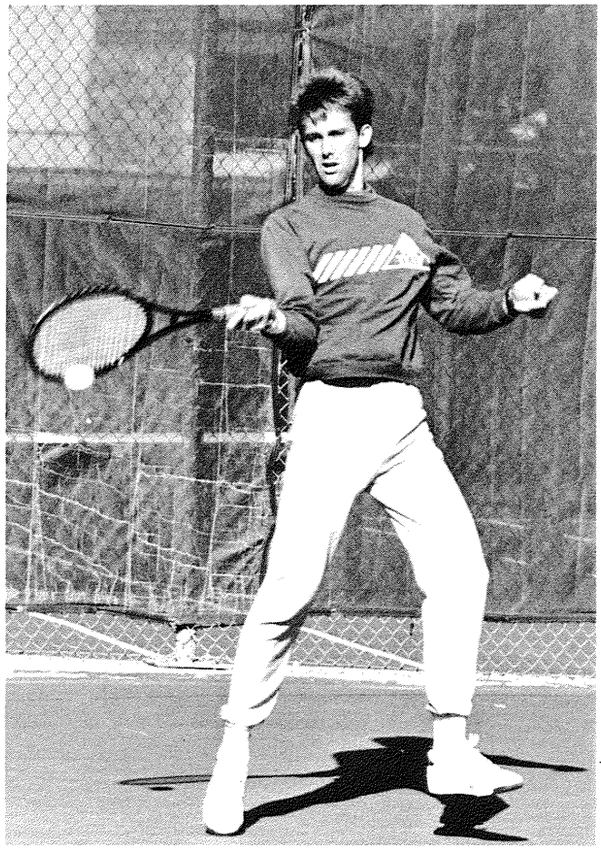
Members of the women's golf team are front row: Kelli Ross, Lisa Del Prete, Margaret Kelt, Blue Kinander, Kelly Robbins and Melissa MacNamara. Second row: Cathy Mockett, Coach Dale MacNamara and Caryn Louw. Back row: Michelle Malkin and Dana Chase.

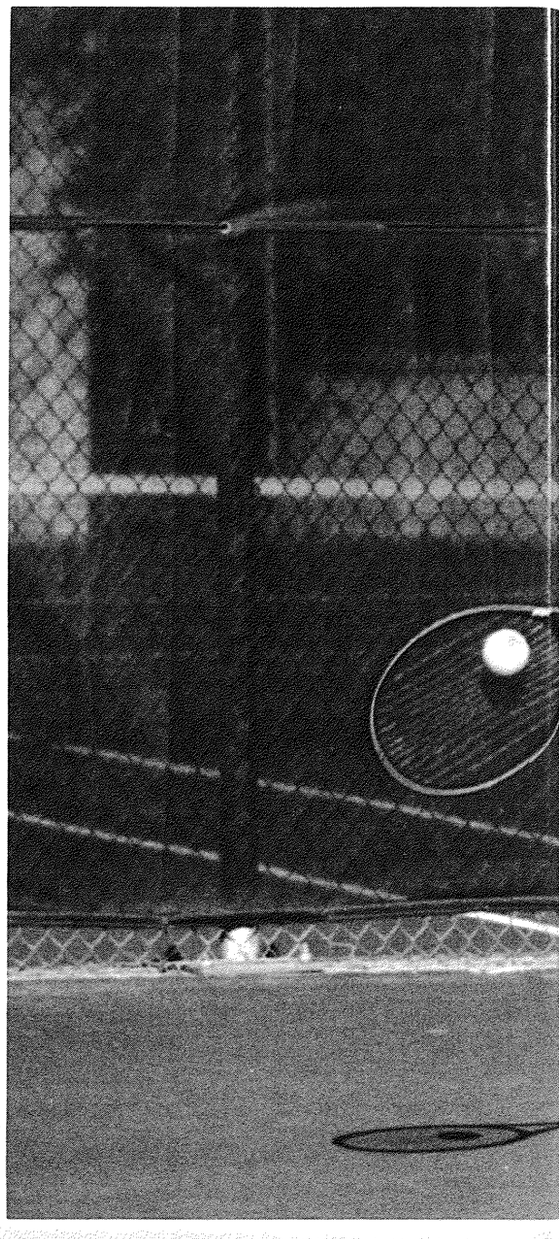




A golden putter touch is demonstrated by Lisa Del Prete as she watches the birdie

This return proves to be an uplifting experience as David Hopper hits the tennis ball. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*





Tennis: What A Racket

The Golden Hurricane showed vast improvement under first year head coach Russell Warner. This was to be expected because all but one of the players from last year's team returned, and promising newcomers provided much needed depth.

Lane Wilson, the only senior, headed up the team, along with sophomores Scott Lehman and David Hopper. Rounding out the team were sophomores Garron Borkum, Dean Orford and Ray Flumerfelt, and freshmen Igor Marusic and Larry Dullye.

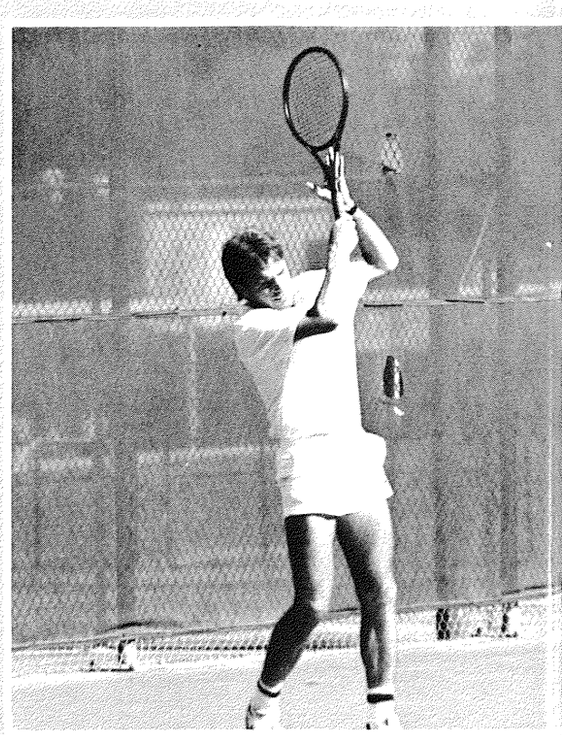
The team had an international makeup, with Marusic a native of Split, Yugoslavia, and Borkum and Orford hailing from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Wilson and Lehman, the fourth ranked doubles team in the region last year, again had impressive seasons.

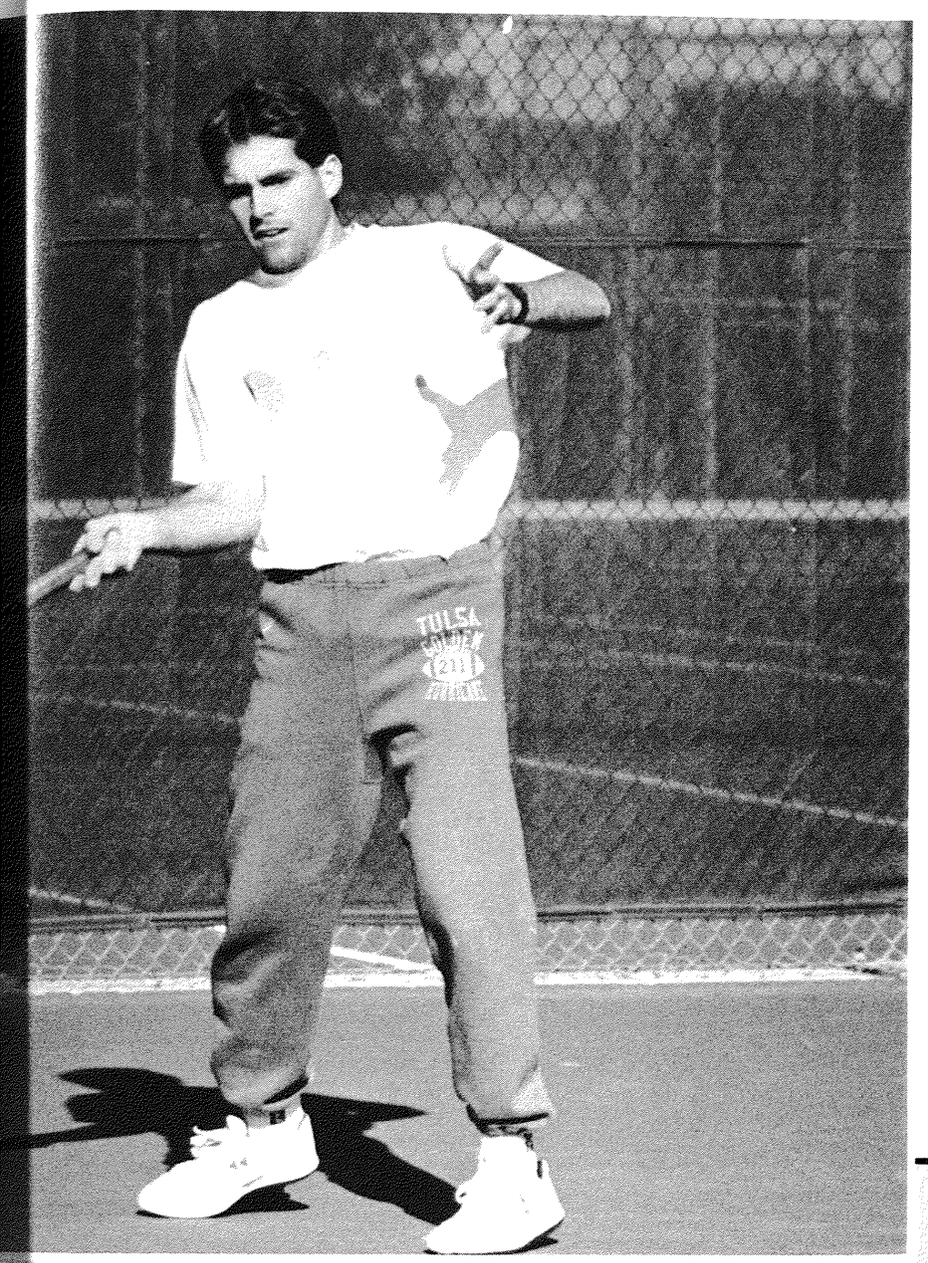
Although TU played teams mostly from this part of the country, it got to travel to California in March to play in the California-Irvine Classic. Tulsa played in 24 tournaments in all, with the highlight of the season being the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Coach Russell Warner was in his third year at the University of Tulsa. He also was beginning his first year as coordinator of the program. A 1986 TU graduate, Warner ws an outstanding player himself.

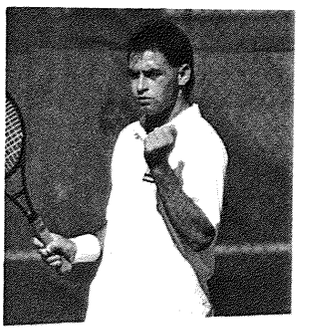
— Larry Lewis

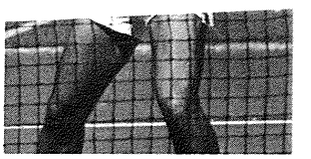


An expression crosses Lane Wilson's face as he lobs the ball over the net. *Photo by Mark Moore*



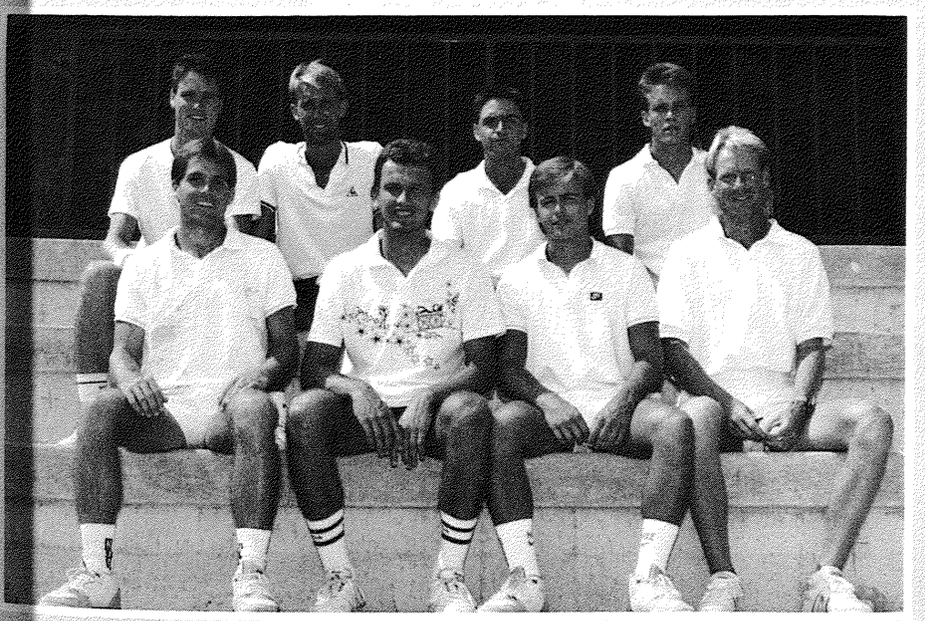
On his service return, Lane Wilson shows his mastery of the forehand



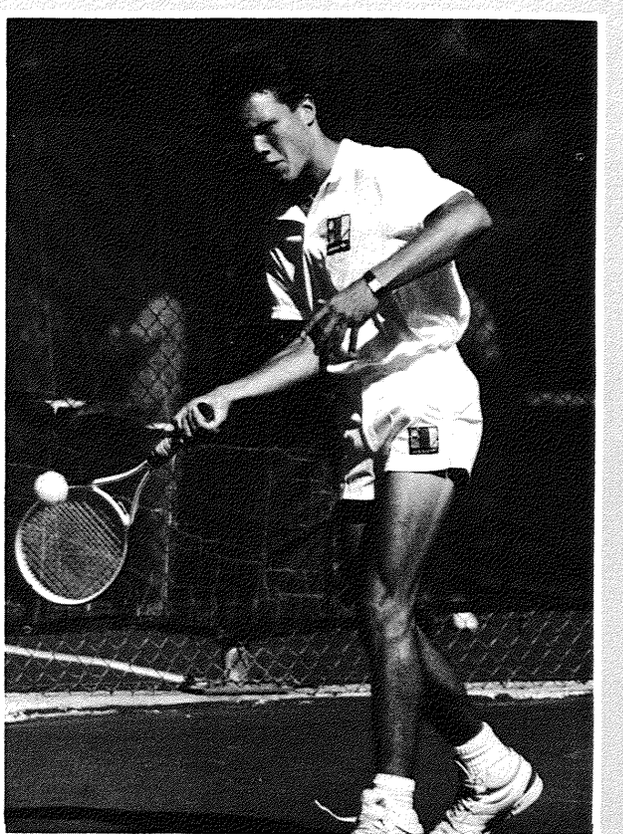


After a successful volley, Garron Borkum revels in the thrill of victory.

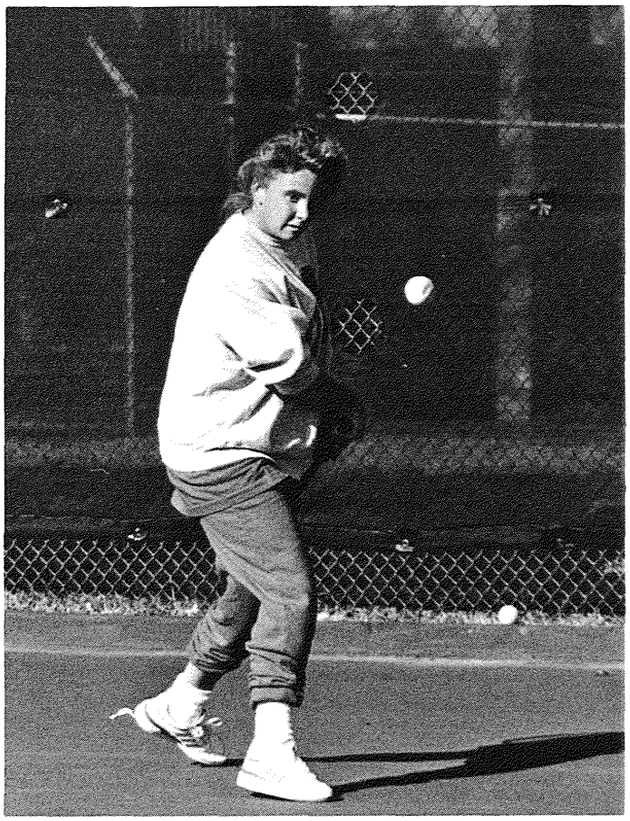
With an iron stroke, David Hopper strains to make a return.



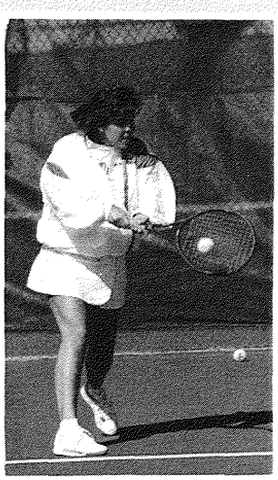
Front Row: Lane Wilson, Igor Marusic, Scott Lehman, Coach Russell Warner. Back Row: Ray Flumerfelt, Dean Orford, Garron Borkum, David Hopper. *Photos by Mark Moore*



Practice time on the Harwell Courts is well spent as Lauren Sheppard shows by perfecting her backhand.

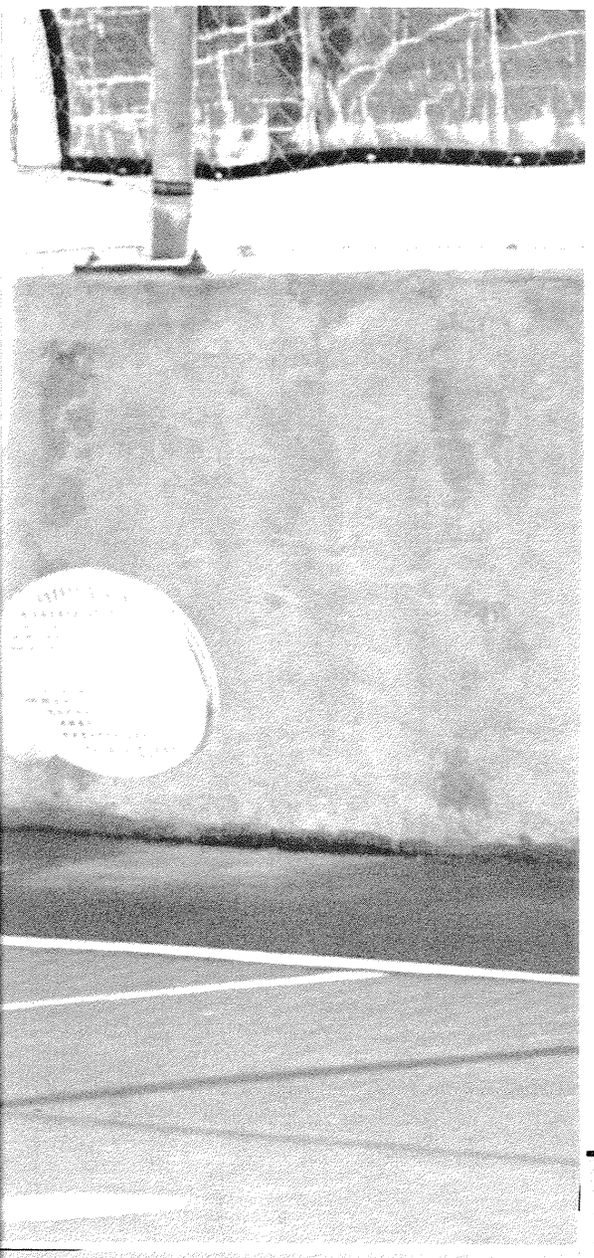


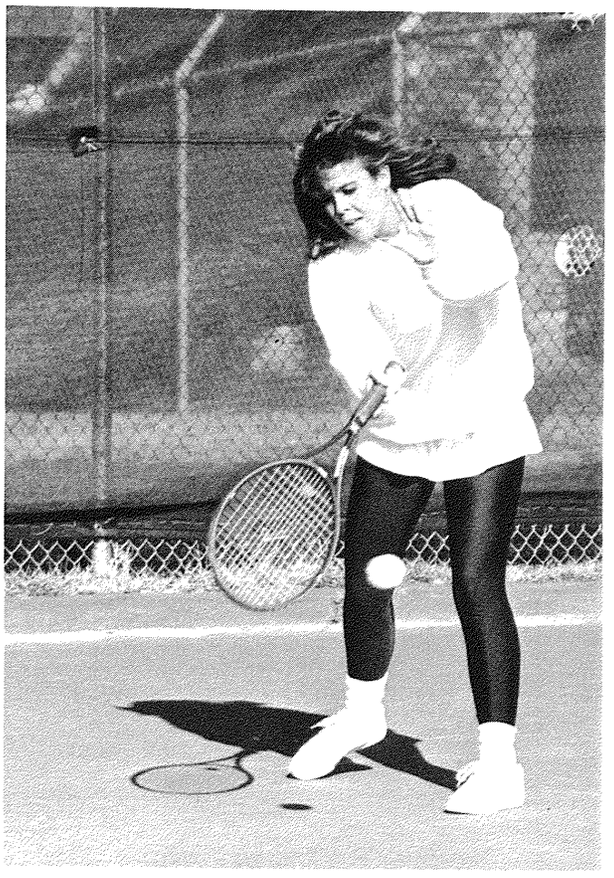
Proper form is demonstrated as Victoria Brown prepares to use her backhand. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



Determined to succeed, Laura Eubanks uses her backhand to make a return.

Front Row: Lynn Fitzsimmons, Sharon Westfall, Lauren Sheppard. Back Row: Vict
Brown, Ginger Lewis, Laura Eubanks, Coach Lee Henson. *Photos by Mark M*





There is no stopping Laura Eubanks as she makes a smash. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Team Serves Up Aces

"It's been very rewarding to see the progress made by our women's team," tennis coach Russel Warner said. "We have the best team we've ever had."

Warner can take credit for much of the improvement. He supported an increase in the number of scholarships. Two had been offered — now there are four. And, he was instrumental in securing an assistant tennis coach whose chief responsibility is coaching the women's team.

"We had graduate assistants in the past," Warner said, "who only stayed a year at a time."

The TU Women's tennis team posted a 9-11 record in 1988 and provided more than enough reason for Warner, coordinator of the tennis program, to predict great seasons ahead.

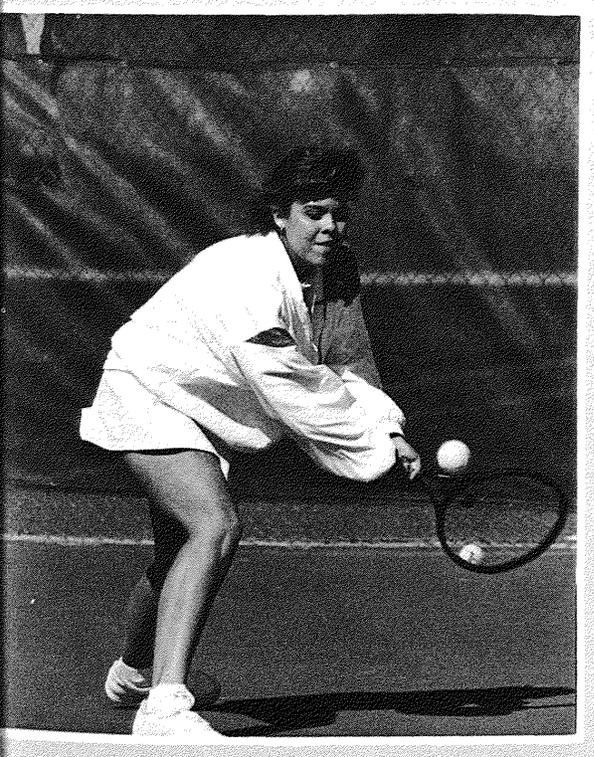
Laura Eubanks, Fort Smith, Ark., sophomore had a "great record," according to Warner who added that Eubanks was one of TU's best hopes for the NCAA in the spring of 1989. She would be the first TU women's player to go to the NCAA.

Members of the team include Victoria Brown, sophomore, Morristown, N.J.; Nicole Edwards, freshman, Fairfield Bay, Ark.; Lynn Fitzsimmons, sophomore, St. Louis; Ginger Lewis, freshman, Tulsa Bishop Kelley; Lauren Sheppard, freshman, Baton Rouge, La., and Sharon Westfall, junior, Carlsbad, N.M.

Lee Henson, who joined the coaching staff this year, brings both professional and collegiate playing experience to the job. She was an assistant women's coach at her alma mater, Trinity University in 1987.

One of the goals Warner has set for the team is a first place finish in TU's annual spring tournament, the Hurricane Invitational. After third place finishes in '87 and '88, Warner thinks TU has a good shot at the tournament trophy.

"We have a good team now — and it's getting better. And, we don't graduate anyone for two years . . ."



A powerful backhand is demonstrated by Laura Eubanks. *Photo by Mark Moore*

NEWSBRIEFS

American athletes were going for the gold in **Seoul, South Korea,** during the summer of 1988. The U.S. teams found themselves amidst the political quagmire of the southeast Asian nation and a controversy over the use of metabolic steroids, but the **Olympic** spirit shone through and they brought home the gold.

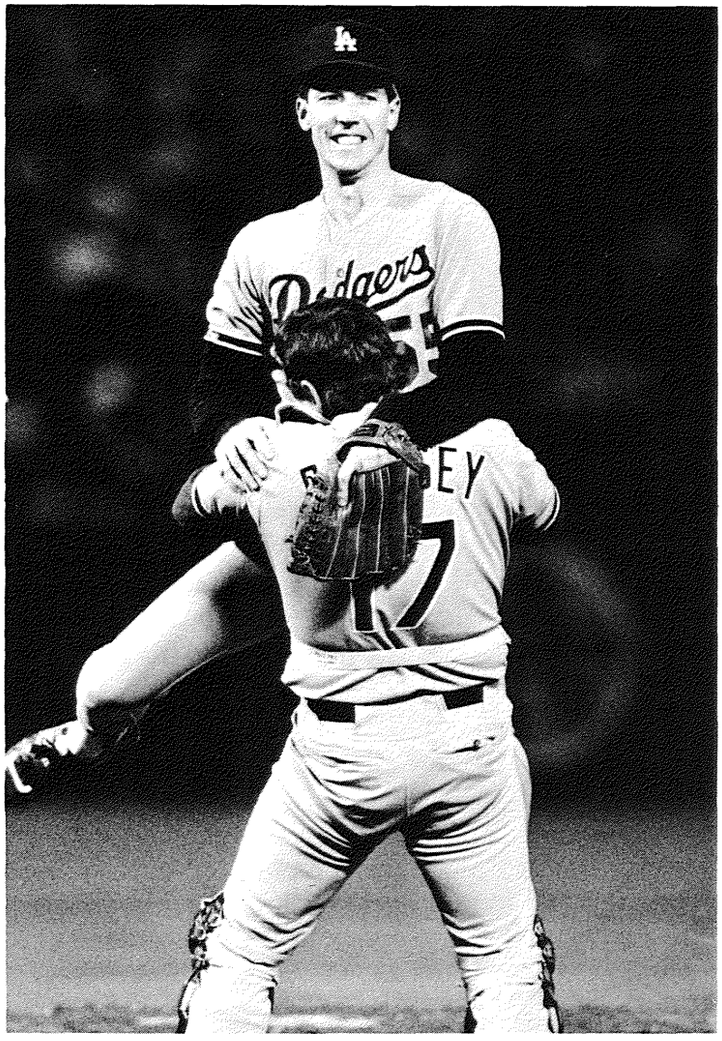
One of the most recognizable winners was **Florence Griffith Joyner,** or "Flo Jo" as the media dubbed her.

Another Olympic standout was diver **Greg Louganis.** After sweeping the competition in 1984, he lived up to expectations. In **Super Bowl XXIII,** the **San Francisco 49er's** defeated the **Cincinnati Bengals.**

It was the end of an era for baseball fans in **Chicago.** On Aug. 8, the lights came on at **Wrigley Field.** It seems that even **Mother Nature** wasn't happy with the fact — the first night game was rained out after four innings.

College football pollsters had a hey day guessing who would receive the coveted **Heisman Trophy** — but it came as little surprise when **Barry Sanders,** a tailback at **Oklahoma State University,** garnered the award.

In other sports, **Stefan Edberg** and **Steffi Graf** won the singles competitions at **Wimbledon. Dennis Conner** brought home the **American's Cup** for yachting in New Zealand.



The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.

Fastbreaking Successes

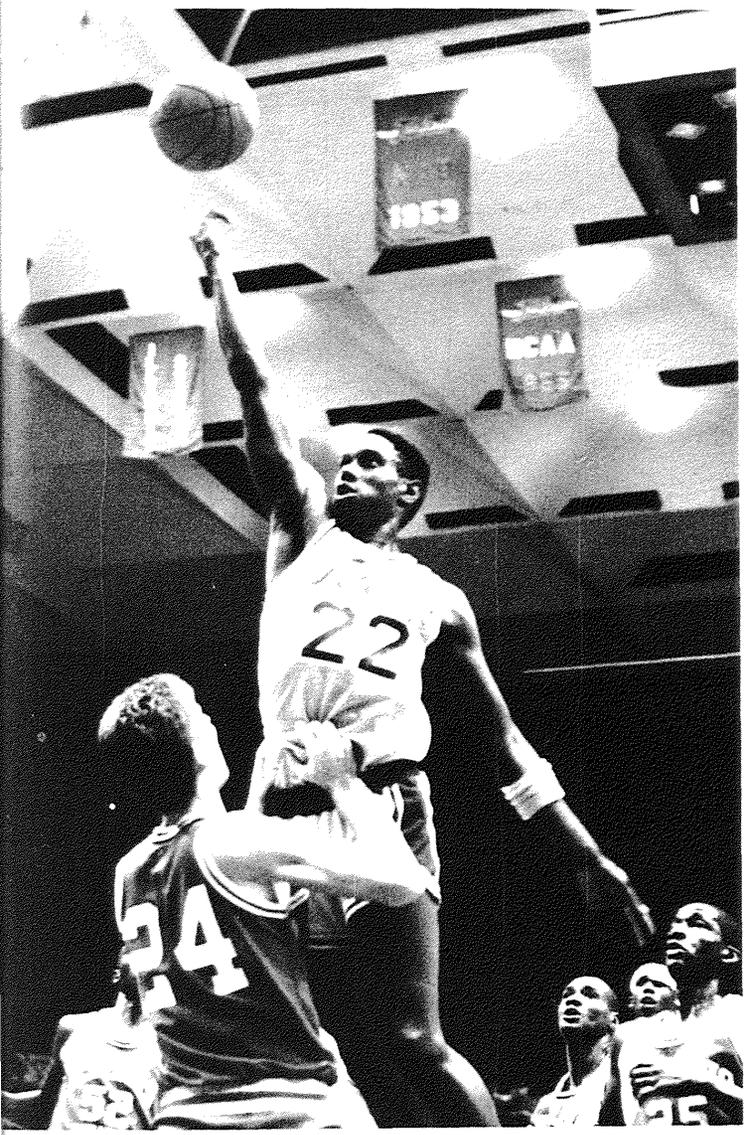
Tulsa has a poor track record when it comes to professional sports teams, but two, the Drillers AA baseball team and the new basketball Fastbreakers are enjoying considerable success.

The Drillers, the Texas Rangers Farm Club, won the Texas League pennant in 1988 and broke attendance records each of the last three years. More than 188,000 fans saw Drillers games.

The Fastbreakers debuted in the fall as the newest entry in the 43-year-old Continental Basketball Association.

TU alum Tracy Moore is a starter for the Fastbreakers and former teammate Brian Rahilly plays for the CBA's Topeka Sizzlers.

The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea opened with a dramatic and dazzling ceremony. A colorful, three-hour spectacle mixing ancient Korean ritual with space-age technology kicked off 16 days of athletic competition.



inois State defenders went to great lengths to keep the Hurricane's Jamal West 22) away from the basket — including this short ride on his jersey. The Redbirds ere not able to hold on to the lead, however, as TU put on a dazzling final few inutes to defeat Illinois 53-51. *Photo by Jim Wagner*

Colorful Hawaii

After last year's disastrous 8-20 season, many TU fans thought basketball was dead in Tulsa. But an impressive showing in the Rainbow Classic has caused fans to believe that TU basketball is alive and well.

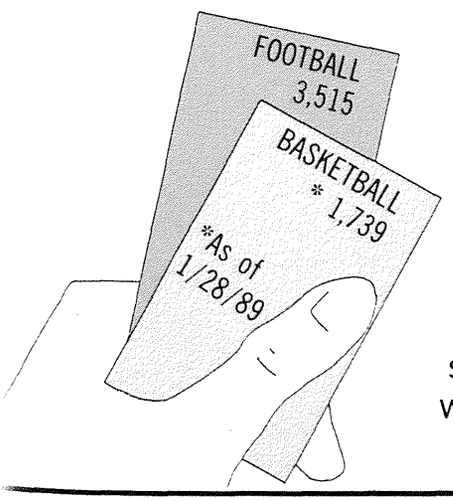
The Rainbow Classic, held in Honolulu Dec. 27-30, featured only past winners of the tournament in the celebration of the tournament's 25th anniversary.

After a lopsided, 83-53 opening round loss to eventual tournament champion, Illinois, Tulsa rebounded with back-to-back victories over Houston and USC to win the consolation bracket of the tournament.

The opening round loss to Illinois was "a devastating loss to a great team," head coach J.D. Barnett said about his team's performance against nationally ranked Illinois.

But despite the opening round humiliation, the Golden Hurricane came back with an excellent performance against a talented Houston team, winning 75-71.

A broken light fixture, located above the net, emitted ultraviolet rays at an ORU volleyball tourney: 36 women were treated for eye injuries. The TU team escaped unharmed.



How many student tickets were issued for home games?

Professional football scouts had an opportunity to evaluate defensive tackle Dennis Byrd at two post-season games — the East-West Shrine game and the Blue-Gray game. Offensive players on teams TU has faced for the past four years could provide excellent recommendations for the fierce competitor.

Golden Opportunities

*C*athy Rosato (center) and the Chi Omegas perform the "Time Warp" in SA's Airband contest. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

*M*embers of the Sound of the Golden Hurricane stay warmed up during halftime performance at the TU-Temple game.

TU offered its students many interesting and diverse opportunities through organizations. Student interest and social associations kept members active and in pace with the goings on at TU. They also gave students the opportunity to work with people who shared similar goals. With all this, there was no reason for any TU student to miss out on these golden opportunities.

J·O·H·N M·A·B·E·E

For Men Only

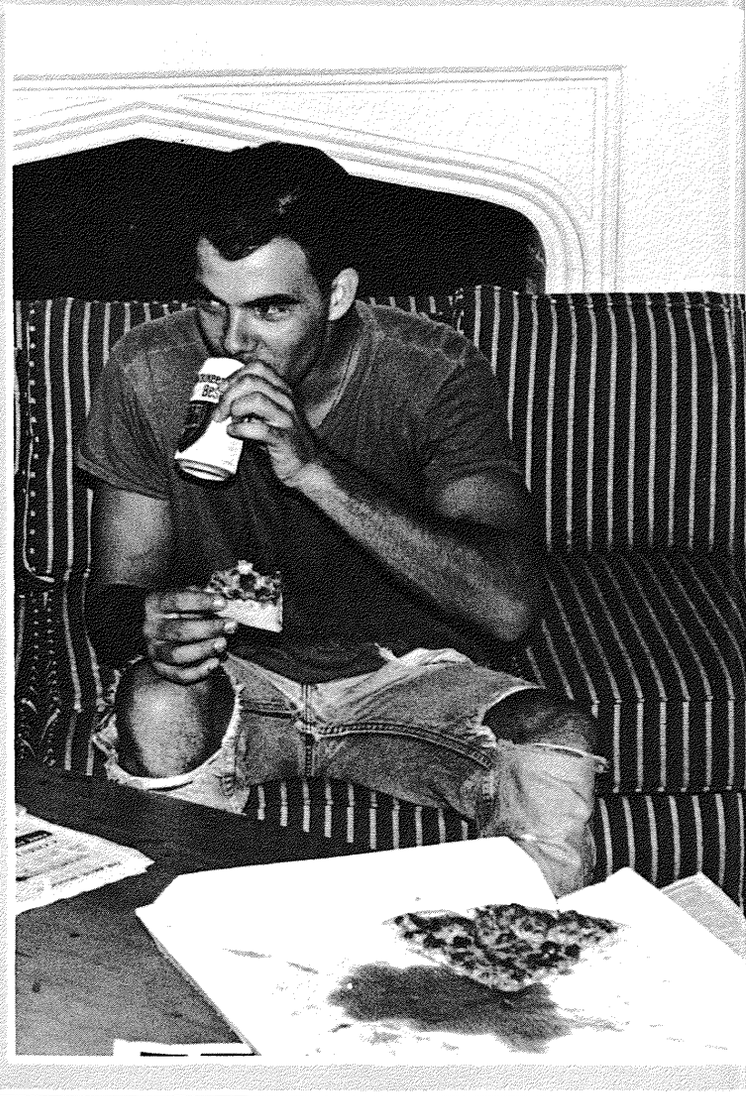
Watch out ladies, here come the men from the "John!" They're armed and dangerous and looking for a party!

John Mabee Hall houses approximately 150 men at the University of Tulsa. It is also the home of the infamous Q-Zone, John Mabee's quiet hall which hosts the notorious Happy Hour one Friday of every month. "Everybody just gets together and has fun," says Theo Hronas, resident assistant of the Q-Zone.

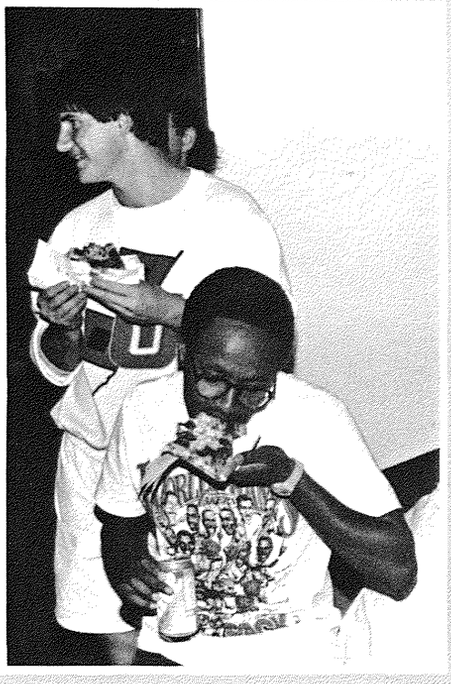
John Mabee Hall also boasts "Club Mabee," which is the largest social hall on campus. Residents use the hall for parties about once a month, and open it for use by RHA and others during the year.

"This is a special year for John Mabee Hall," says Hronas, referring to the famous Toilet Bowl. It is the Silver Anniversary for the Bowl, which occurs in April. Three days of events lead to the grand finale of the week: a football game between John Mabee residents and the hall's alumni at Skelly stadium.

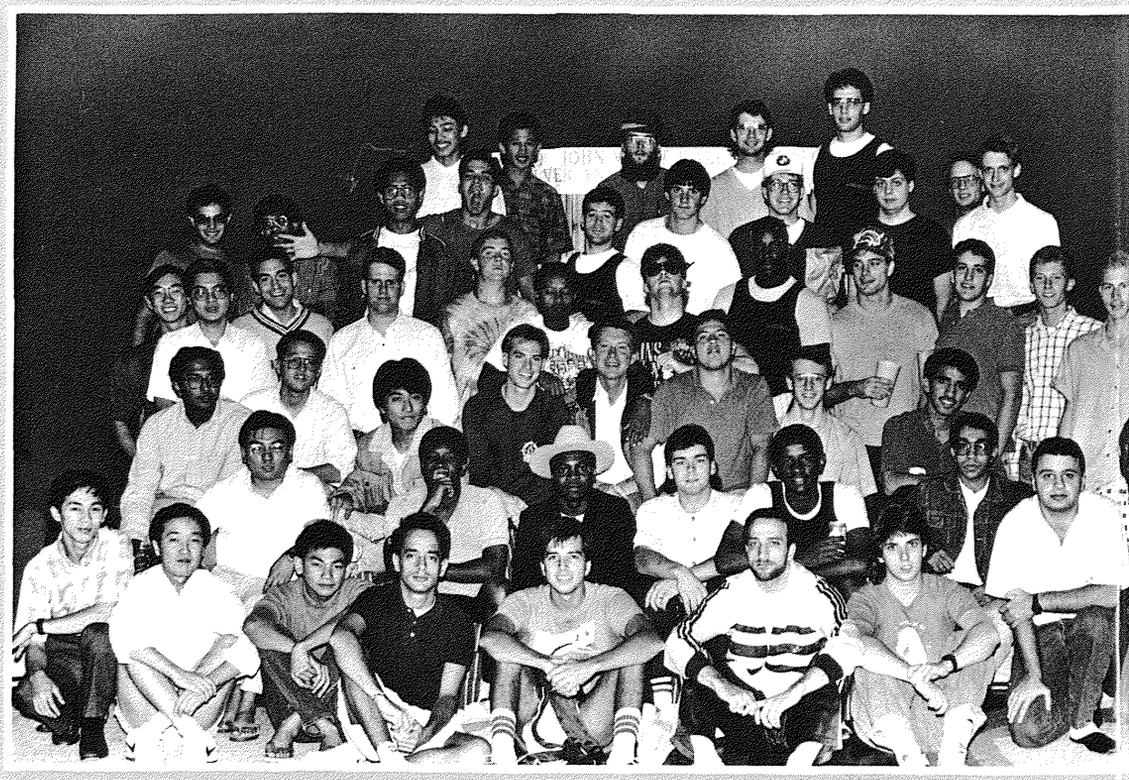
Every event is a big event at the John!



Taking a break from studying, Greg Alex relaxes with a classic combination. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



In order to increase hall involvement, the John offered residents such as Steve Bass and Juvenal Nzambimana free pizza at meetings.



Front row: Nguyen, Hwang, Lee, Fasciani, Horler, Ozgul, Hofmann. 2nd: Kueger, Nogueira, Nwakoby, Svendsen, Nindorera, Al-Hadabi, Feghali, Daniels. 3rd: Kumar, Kohdono, Hamanaka, Solomon, Coffey, Barron, Stuart. 4th: Ying, Saleh, Foreman, Sharrer, Galvin, Nzambimana, Heidenreiter, Royster, Staletovich, Funk, Ross, Dailey. 5th: Lugo, Ilhamsyah, Alex, Hronas, Bass, Turner, Yowell, Summerer, Brown. Back row: Abdullah, Syahrul, Gehringer, Mendenhall, Macy.

L·O·T·T·I·E J·A·N·E M·A·B·E·E

Girls, Girls, Girls

Looking disappointed Krista Puidk finds that complaining at the desk doesn't bring mail. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Resident director Julie Oberlies credits Lottie Jane Mabee's enthusiastic spirit during the 1988-89 school year to the large percentage of new faces in the hall.

Oberlies, herself a recent newcomer to TU, explained that Lottie was a "very motivated building this year," with a big turnout at many of the hall functions. Lottie Jane was proud to take second in the homecoming banner competition, and many of the women were involved in intramural athletics. In addition, weekly movie nights and monthly birthday parties for residents are held.

And, of course, there were Lottie's traditional functions: roommates have their chance to pay each other back for little annoyances with the Screw Your Roommate dance in November. With spring comes Champagne Jazz and a sleep-out in the courtyard.

Lottie housed 174 residents this year, including five resident assistants (those ever-popular RA's): Jamie Wilson, Martha Smith, Shannon Kelleher, Jamesetta Clash and Elisabeth Arnold. Lottie continues to grow.

Lottie Jane resident, Courtney Meek, crosses off caper No. 3 on the daily "to-do" list by carrying out the trash.

Front row: Reaves, Gaitan, Van Zee, Arnold, Oberlies, Driver, Kaufman. 2nd: Ashby, Kuplack, Wafer, Lewis, Benton, Izaguirre, Smith, Jefferson. Back row: Latimer, Parham, Bednekoff, Cornell, Clash, Bradley, Miller, Nunley, Ahow.

T·W·I·N E·A·S·T

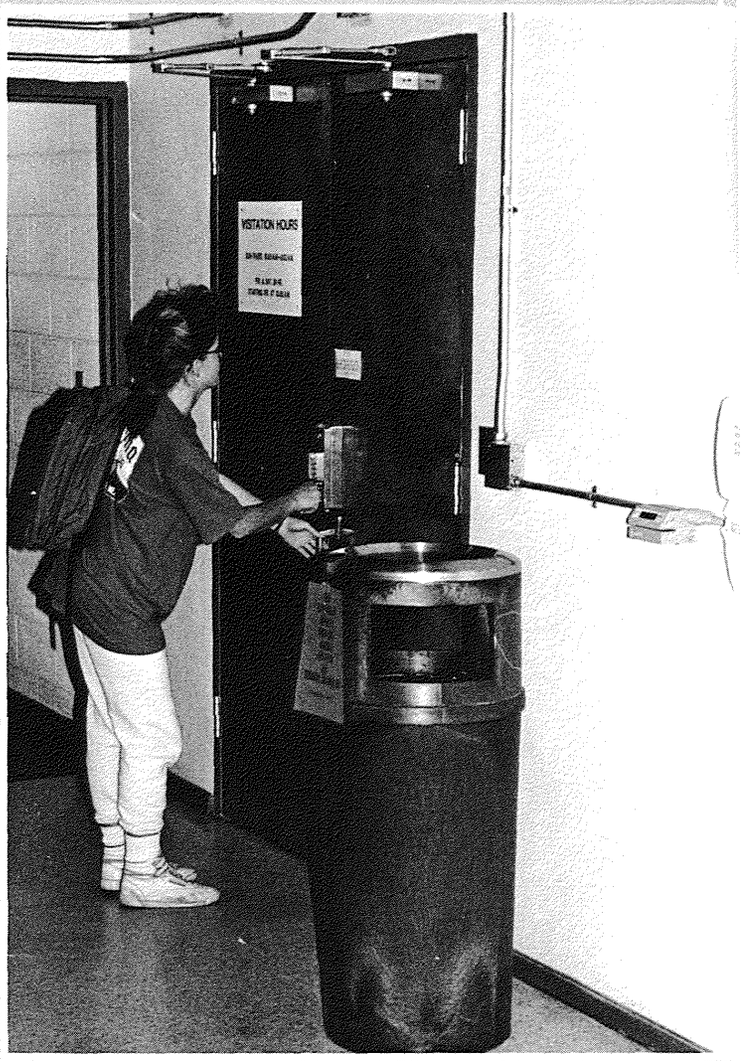
East End Girls

In addition to figuring out the new phone system and adjusting to having cable in their rooms for the first time, Twin East residents faced another change upon returning to school. They had to learn to manipulate the new Vali-Dine card security system. Most residents wished they could use the old combination locks instead.

However, this slight inconvenience could not compare to the positive changes at the dorm this year. The arrival of the new resident director, Bill Horstman, affected Twin East and West. Helping Horstman keep Twin East running smoothly were RA's Jenny Kolpin, Stephanie Lewis and Stacy Maddux. Despite the additions, however, East women did not stray far from the old traditions. Along with West they participated in many functions, including the annual Casino February.

Twin East residents felt it was a great place to live.

One thing is for certain; the combination of enthusiasm and leadership present this year pave the way for an even better East next year!



Punching the right combination, Kim Jones enters her hall.

With eager anticipation, Stacy Maddux, Heather Taylor, and Jennifer Wandling check out the latest "Twin" news.

Front row: Korber, Finch, Kuchar, Flavin, Motto, Burt, Patterson. 2nd: Bowen, Elder, Chase, Knight, Coleman, Lewis. 3rd: Conine, Hallquist, Durkee, O'Neill, Owens, Culbertson.

T·W·I·N W·E·S·T

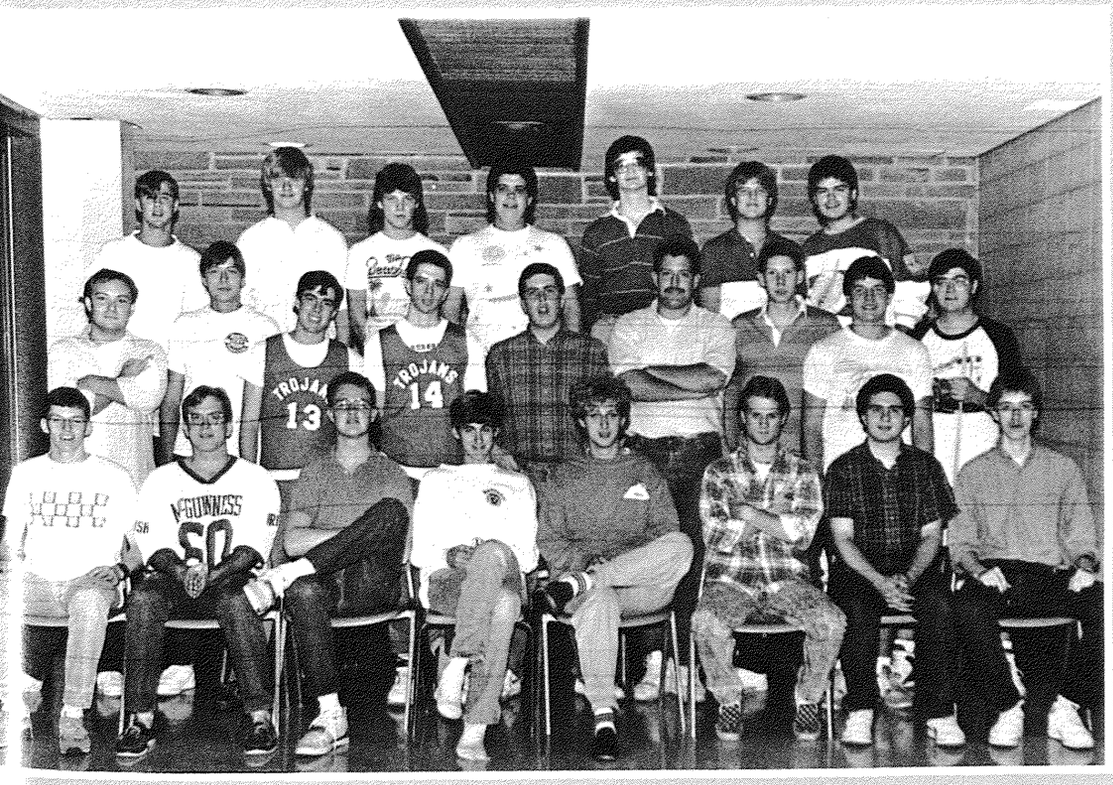
Where The Boys Are

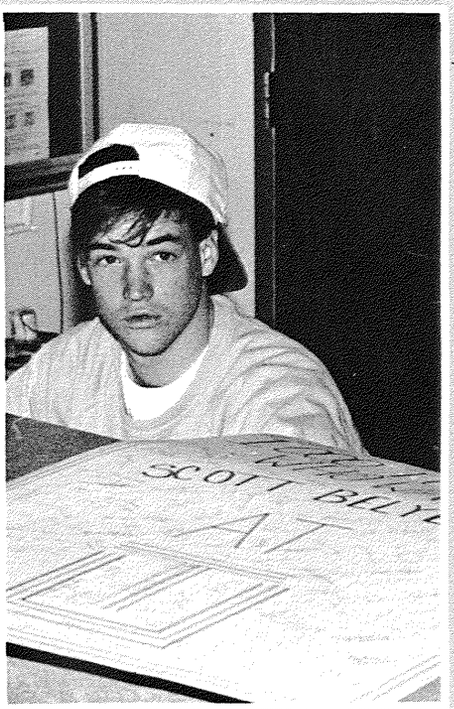
Taking advantage of the computer center are Ben Bunday and Jay Loegering. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

According to its enthusiastic residents, Twin West is the most outstanding dorm on campus. Resident Assistant Alan Massey boasts that Twin West has the "best RA staff on the entire campus," and that they have the only newsletter for the residence halls. The men of West maintain a friendly atmosphere but, although the residents are very proud of their dorm, Massey admits that there is someplace the men would rather be: Everybody in West would like to live in East!

The residents work hard to ensure that their dorm has a dominant party atmosphere. They even call themselves the "Wild Wild West." (Quite fitting!) Many of the guys relax in the pool room, or by enjoying one of the many joint functions that are held with the women of East. These include a Halloween game, culminating in a Dead Party and an MTV-type remote control competition.

Resident assistants responsible for all this craziness are Charles Bass, Doug Merrill, Drue Moore, and Alan Massey. It seems the residents of West have plenty to keep 'em busy — and happy!





Desk workers, such as Twin South resident Stephen O'Brien, man the desk 24 hours a day ready to check out cleaning supplies, computer software and games to Twin West residents.

Front row: Malloy, Wrights, Crider, Boettcher, Loyd, Milburn, Bunday, Bergers. 2nd: Boutot, Johnson, Hale, Bass, Young, Ahlert, Martin, Smith. Back row: Goettl, Cockburn, Gee, Kise, Merril, Shipman, Massey

T·W·I·N S·O·U·T·H
Where The Women Are

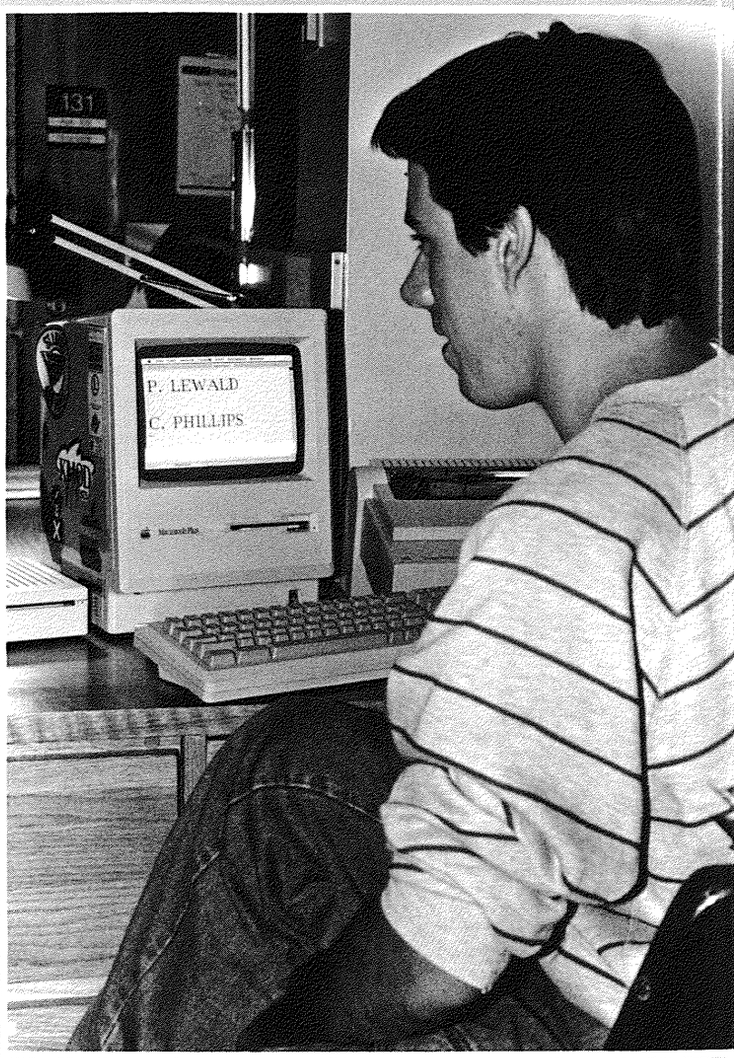
Residents of Twin South enjoy the social atmosphere in their hall. There are 128 residents living in South, as it is affectionately called.

The small size of South allows a family-oriented atmosphere, and the lobby is great for kicking back, talking, watching TV, or maybe even studying, sometimes!

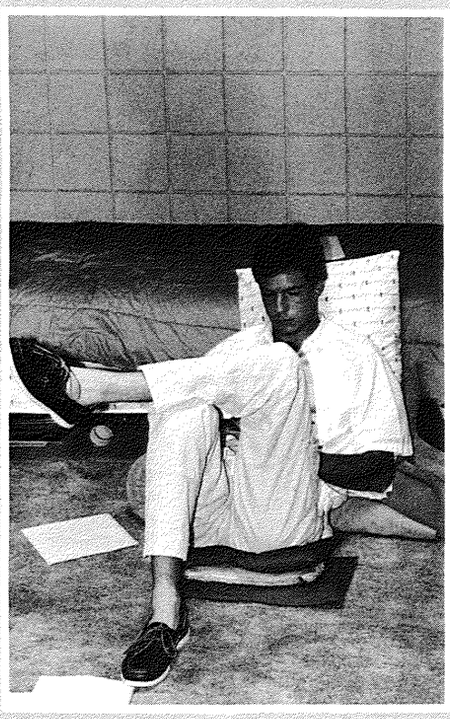
South's special events include the Haunted Hayride at Halloween and the annual party, South for the winter, in February. Its tropical theme makes people forget how cold it is outside, if only for a while.

The first two floors are occupied by men and the third floor by women. The architecture of South, containing an atrium attaching the three floors, provides an open atmosphere where everyone can get to know each other. Every Wednesday evening residents gather in the lobby to watch the "movie of the week."

It doesn't matter what the occasion is, Twin South residents have proven that they can make it a party!



Focusing on names, Chris Pautler is found experimenting with type on his Apple Macintosh computer. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



Seated in a familiar study position, Ed Kurmann finds that padding is important.

Front row: Pautler, Varney, Williams, Wallin, Peeler, Sharum, Strom, Barrett, Hoekstra. 2nd: Weiss, Konnert, Butler, King, Rhoda, Fitzsimmons, Velez, Runyon, Pautler, Hadley, Johnston, Tays, Rivers, Heidemann. 3rd: Ossenkop, Wesley, Schaeffer, Newton, Strobel, Jurmann, Schroeder, Herndon, Brumley, Rickman, Stringfellow. 4th: Scheuble, Wulkopf, Brock, Prince, Moore, Schmude, Barnett, Francis. Back row: Lewald, Phillips, Leeds, Cunningham, Page, Reed, Lehnen, Jones, Straub, Sullivan.

H·O·N·O·R·S H·O·U·S·E

A Better Kind Of Weird

"National Enquirer" headlines adorned the walls.

A huge peace symbol on the front door greeted visitors.

A 6-foot tall inflatable dinosaur was invited to social gatherings and appeared in group pictures with residents of TU's most unique residence hall — the Honors House.

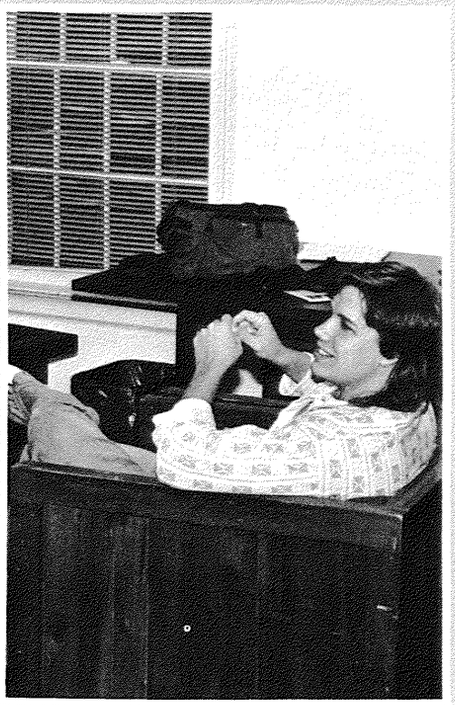
Sandwiched between the Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi houses on fraternity row, the house was once home to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The honors residents were an unorthodox group who delighted in having their home away from home referred to as a "Better Kind of Weird."

The residents reportedly reveled in their discovery of a revolutionary "new" form of hall government which, they say, resembled the medieval feudal system.

The seven year solution to housing TU's academic elite, proved a unique environment. It provided impetus for passionate intellectual discourse as well as a forum for reviewing Saturday morning cartoons and "Late Night with David Letterman." One of the best seats in the house was in front of the TV every evening at 6 p.m. for "Star Trek."

The Honors House echoes with resounding brilliance from Jay Laging's keyboard. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



Relaxing in the commons, Lance Lovett finds it entertaining to watch "Good Morning Vietnam."

Front row: Sitko, Autry, Bullington. 2nd: Caughlin, Cotner, Laging, Griffis. 3rd: Scoville, McBride, Wolfe, Brunson, Waters, Lovett, Kohlbeck, Mooney, Kuhel. Back row: Osterhout, Traxson, Dickey, Sigmund (house mascot), Rector.

L·A·F·O·R·T·U·N·E H·A·L·L

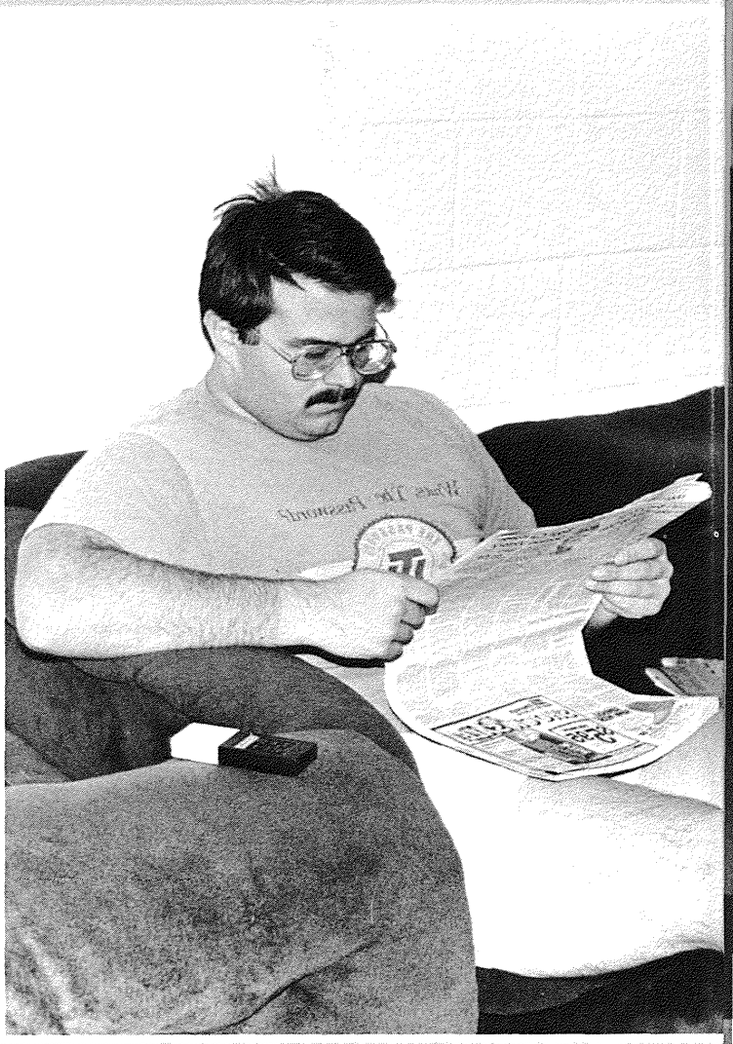
Good Sports

LaFortune Hall was founded in 1968 through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaFortune. It is the home of approximately 128 male athletes.

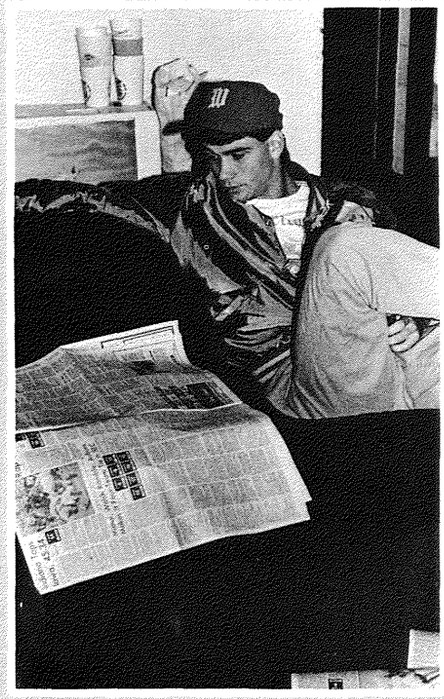
LaFortune offers a comfortable living space for the athletes. Highlights of LaFortune Hall are a lounge with a large screen television and brass fireplace, a spacious recreation room, and ample space for larger than average bodies.

The LaFortune hall government sponsors such events as an annual Super Bowl Party and Crazy Games during RHA Week. Fellowship of Christian Athletes was held weekly on Tuesday nights throughout the school year.

Those on scholarship to play football for TU are required to live in LaFortune. Other athletes may live there according to preference and space availability.



After practice Dan McIntyre crashes in the LaFortune lounge.

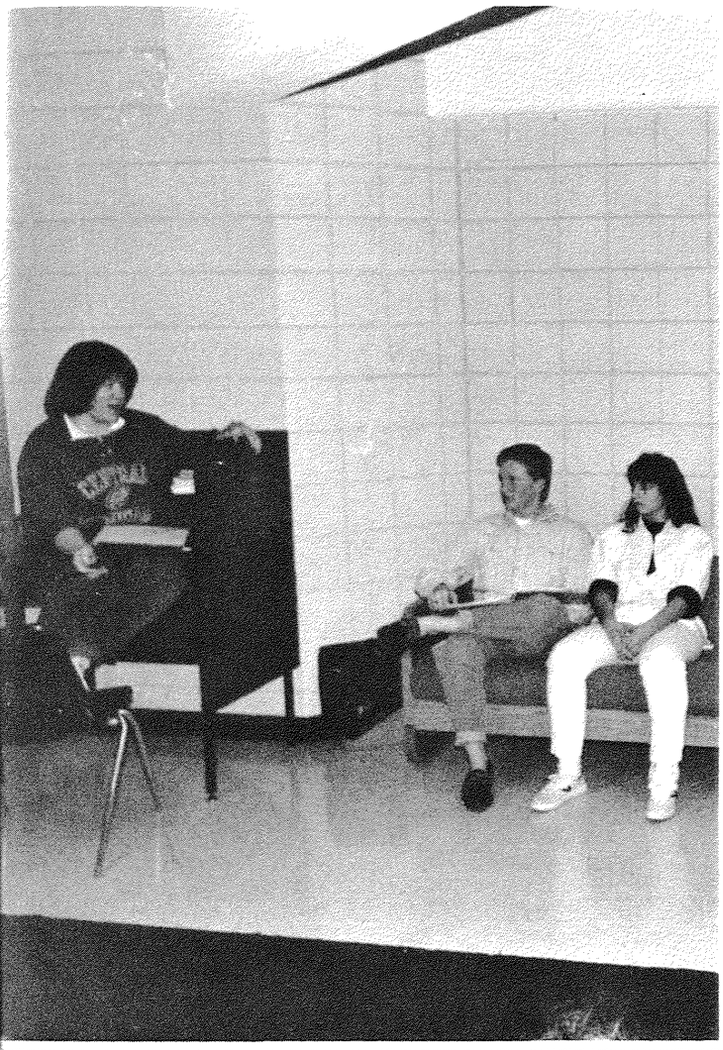


In his spare time, T.J. Rubley checks the latest sports standings. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Front row: Hughley, Jimmerson, Harvey. 2nd: Gaylor, Earsom, Brummitt, Budway, Vause, Combs, Perius, Kreymborg. 3rd: Alexander, Wright, Perkins, Kenworthy, Chargois, Granger, Kane, Matheson, Tallman, Owens, Piotrowski, Stephens, Drake, Spanos. Back row: Seyfert, Robertson, August, Jones, Sly, Fridrich, Ostroski, Rubley, Morovick, Gooden.

R·H·A

We Know Where You Live

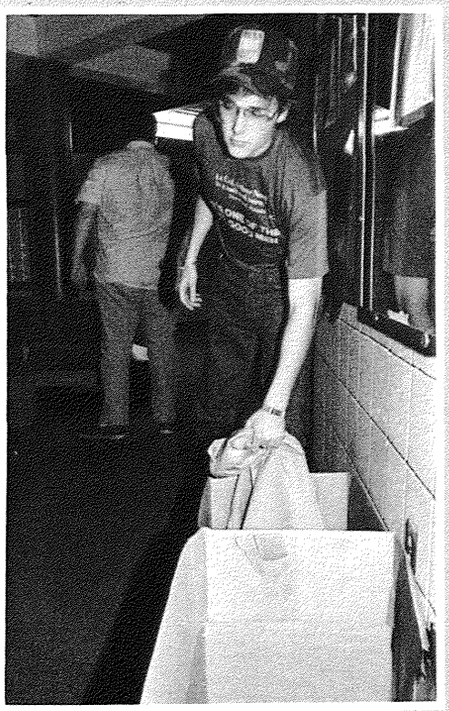


The Resident Housing Association is involved in many campus and intercollegiate activities. This year 14 members of RHA and other interested students who represented the different residence halls on campus traveled to Houston in November. They attended the Southwest Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls conference (SWACURH).

RHA sponsored many campus-wide activities such as the Back to the Beach Party welcoming TU students in September, the Haunted House/Halloween Party held in Club Mabee in October and Project Get Together, which benefited the needy in the community, in November. RHA joined forces with SA to plan Winter Wonderland, the annual all-campus formal.

RHA also purchased a mixing board to be utilized by any hall for functions.

In a meeting for SWACURH, Susan Strobel explains the bid process to Ted Holland and Shauna Todd. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



In order to contribute to a worthy cause, Grant Cunningham donates a jacket to the drive sponsored by RHA.

Front row: Pete Lewald, Kelli Rivers, Brooke Elder, Karla Burt, Jill Ann Rickman, Steve Bass. 2nd: Shawna Motto, Dawn Rystreom, Ben Barnett, Justin Jones, David Smith, Darin Herndon. Back row: Steve Earsom, Ché Ashby, Stacy Pendergraft, Laura Winter, Sandra O'Neill, Kathy May.

C·H·I O·M·E·G·A

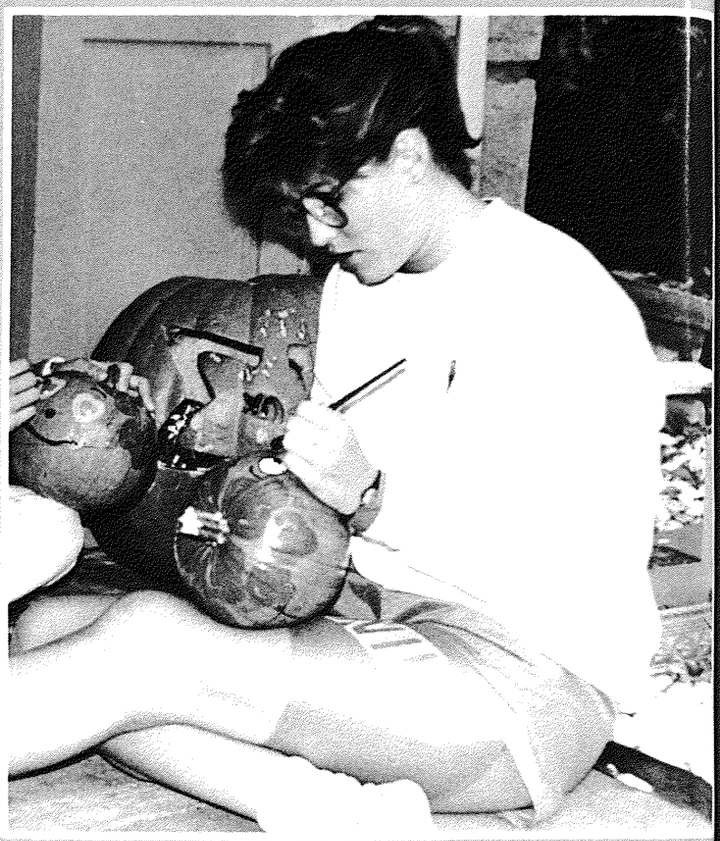
April 18, 1929

The purpose of Chi Omega is to unite women of various backgrounds and experiences in a sisterhood based on mutual respect and friendship.

The local philanthropy of Chi Omega is Emergency Infant Service. Many members are involved in the New Friends program at Henry Kendall Elementary School and the Tulsa Meals on Wheels program.

The White Carnation formal is the first Chi Omega dance of the year, and is held at the Petroleum Club. The Christmas dance follows, along with a tree decorating party and gift exchange. In the spring, Chi Omegas look forward to the Hootie Man formal when the new Hootie Man is announced. Chi Omegas won the 1988 Homecoming banner contest and have won victories in the Kappa Sigma Olympics, Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelonfest, and Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Chi Omegas are extremely active in campus organizations. Many members hold offices and are on committees in their particular groups.



With brush in hand, Kristie Olson paints a pumpkin. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*

Colors
Red, Yellow

Symbol
Owl

Philanthropy
Emergency Infant Service

Front row: Maddox, Meek, Campbell, Morella, Jones, Wood. 2nd: Cook, Moore, Adams, Shroyer, Phillips, Taylor, Wandling, Smith, Andrews, Tlee, Lowsley. 3rd: Shepherd, Rostato, Brandford, Steffen, Felzke, Orler, Barnett, Foster, Goergen, Carson, Hayes, Martinez, Michalopulos, Engel, Charton, Miller, Self, Scaggs. Back row: Diehl, Nevaril, Keenze, Michener, Haefner, Jasper, New, Smith, Riemer, Taddeucci, Ahlert, Mayfield, Mitchell, Taylor, Kinander, Kirk, Hennessy, Street. Hootie Man: Matt Powell.

D·E·L·T·A D·E·L·T·A D·E·L·T·A

May 9, 1931

The Tri-Delts were welcomed by a newly remodeled and redecorated house when they returned from summer vacation. This set the tone for the successful year ahead.

Once again the Tri-Delts made the national rush honor roll and pledged the quota of 19 girls. Homecoming festivities were very exciting; two of the top 10 seniors were members of Delta Delta Delta, and for the second consecutive year the TU Woman of the Year was a Tri-Delt.

Tri-Delta supported Children's Cancer Research and scholarships for women. They hosted the annual Putt Putt Golf Tournament and National Tri-Delta Sleighbell Day blood drive.

Delta Delta Delta hosted a full social calendar as well. The Silver Crescent Formal in the fall honored the new pledge class, the Delta Man Formal in the spring honored the graduating seniors and the newly elected Delta Man, and two other lodge parties were planned. The 1988-89 Delta Man was senior Scott Chrisman.

On her way out the door, Christina Crozier takes a call. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*

Colors
Silver, Gold, Blue

Symbols
Pearl, Pine, Pansy, Dolphin

Philanthropies
Scholarships for women
Children's Cancer Research

Front row: O'Connell, Newell, Zastrow, Martin, Squires, Worley, Burkhart, Bynum. 2nd: Jacobs, Tyndall, Flavin, Scheer, Dutton, Parker. 3rd: Fredstrom, Koehler, Smith, Soptic, Killeen, Davis, France, Hartz, Knowles, Armstrong, Dykhouse, Ramey, Buelke. 4th: Brown, Horner, Bowles, Finch, Vinson, Tucker, Battle, Crozier, Kuchar, Sack, Matheny, Brooks, Poland. Back row: Peters, Williams, Davis, Schwegel, Adorjan, Stubler, Shah, Crawford, Garrison, Dunlay, Jones, Yazel, Bubin, Arnold. Delta Man; Scott Chrisman.

P·I K·A·P·P·A A·L·P·H·A

June 6, 1936

For 52 years, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha have consistently played an important role in campus activities. By holding important positions in organizations from IFC to Mortar Board, Pike involvement is widespread and varied.

The Pikes at TU also dominate regionally in scholarship and involvement. This school year marked the return of the Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar featuring the women of TU, and celebration of the annual Calendar Party.

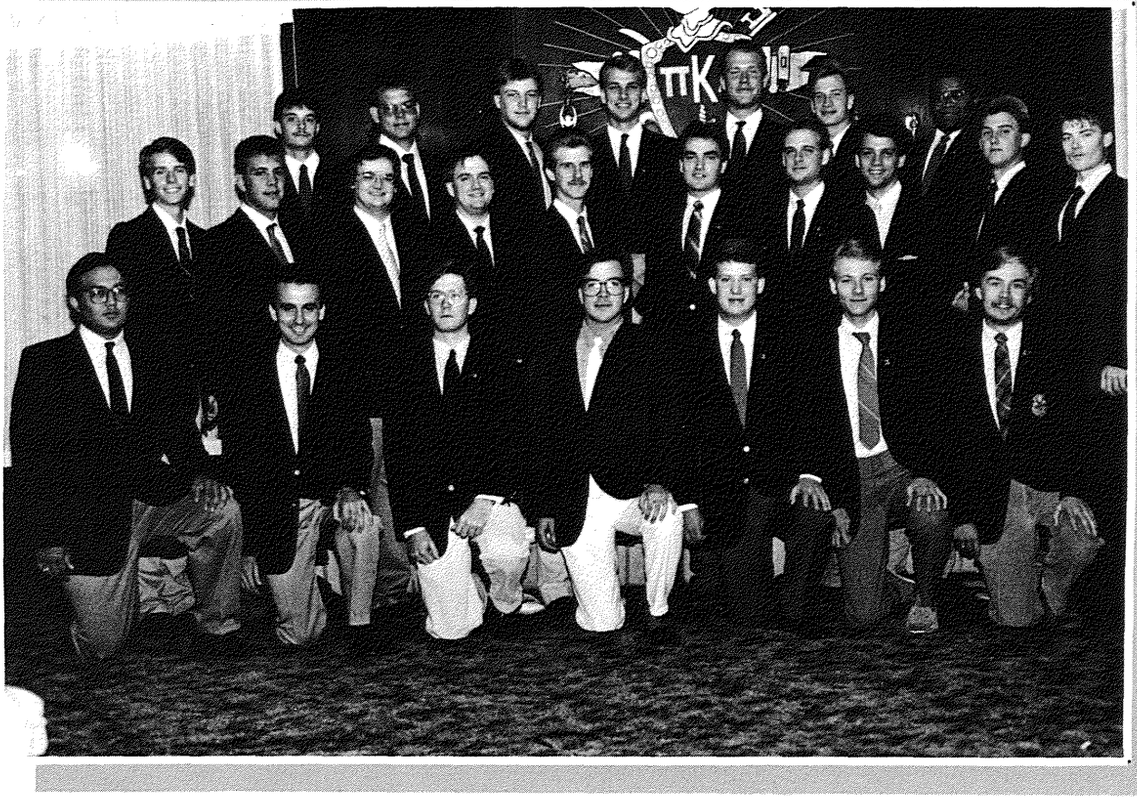
Pi Kappa Alpha also boasts one of the fastest growing and most beautiful Little Sister organizations. Initiated each semester, Little Sisters add a touch of class to the Pike house as well as support the brothers.

Last year the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated an annual Pikefest to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

Social events included the 13th annual "Run to the U," the Little Sis Talent Show, the spring Shipwreck Dance and the traditional year-end Dream Girl Formal.

Pikes remain committed to involvement.

All dressed for the Pike party are Mary Larsen and Geoffrey Wells. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*



Colors
Garnet, Gold

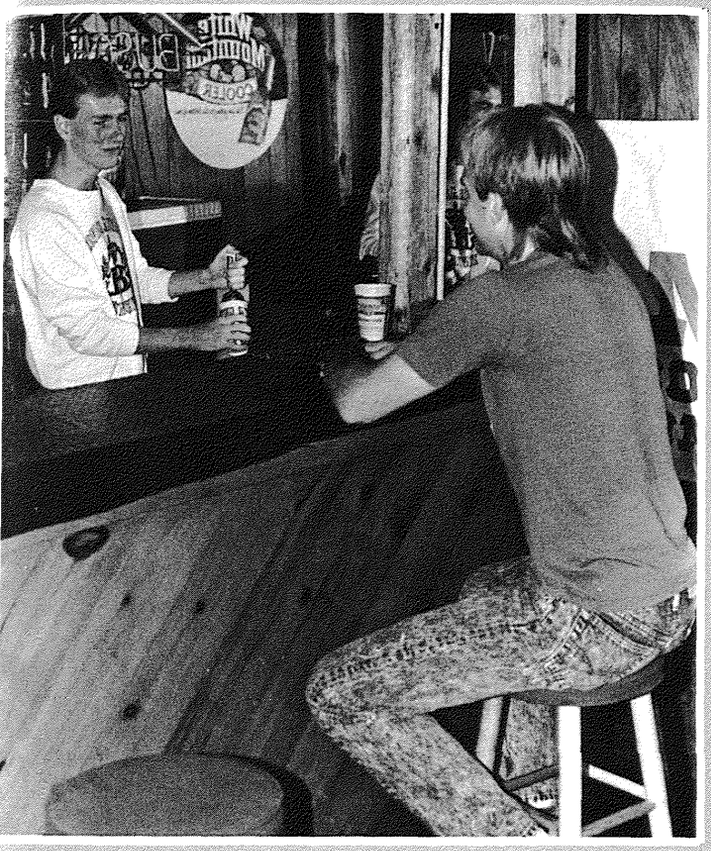
Symbol
Fire Engine

Philanthropy
Big Brothers and Sisters of America

Front row: Johnson, Brown, Foley, McClure, Salcher, Bradley, West. 2nd: Hicks, Holland, Hawn, James, Bingham, Rogers, Cox, Seiler, Wisdom, Peltier. Back row: Scrimscher, Sanders, England, Hague, Lazdins, Wiemer, Hunter. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

K·A·P·P·A A·L·P·H·A

May 5, 1937



During the past year Kappa Alpha Order was once again prominent academically, socially and in campus involvement.

Kappa Alpha members retained their first place academic status, Alan Goth was Student Association president and three other members were on the SA cabinet. KAs also were represented on Mortar Board, Tau Beta Pi and OmicronDelta Kappa.

KA continued its successful intramurals and assembled a strong fall pledge class of 15, including a fraternity high of 11 during formal rush.

The second annual pre-season basketball tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, was a success.

Kappa Alpha also hosted annual Pearl Harbor, Goldfish and Red Light Night parties.

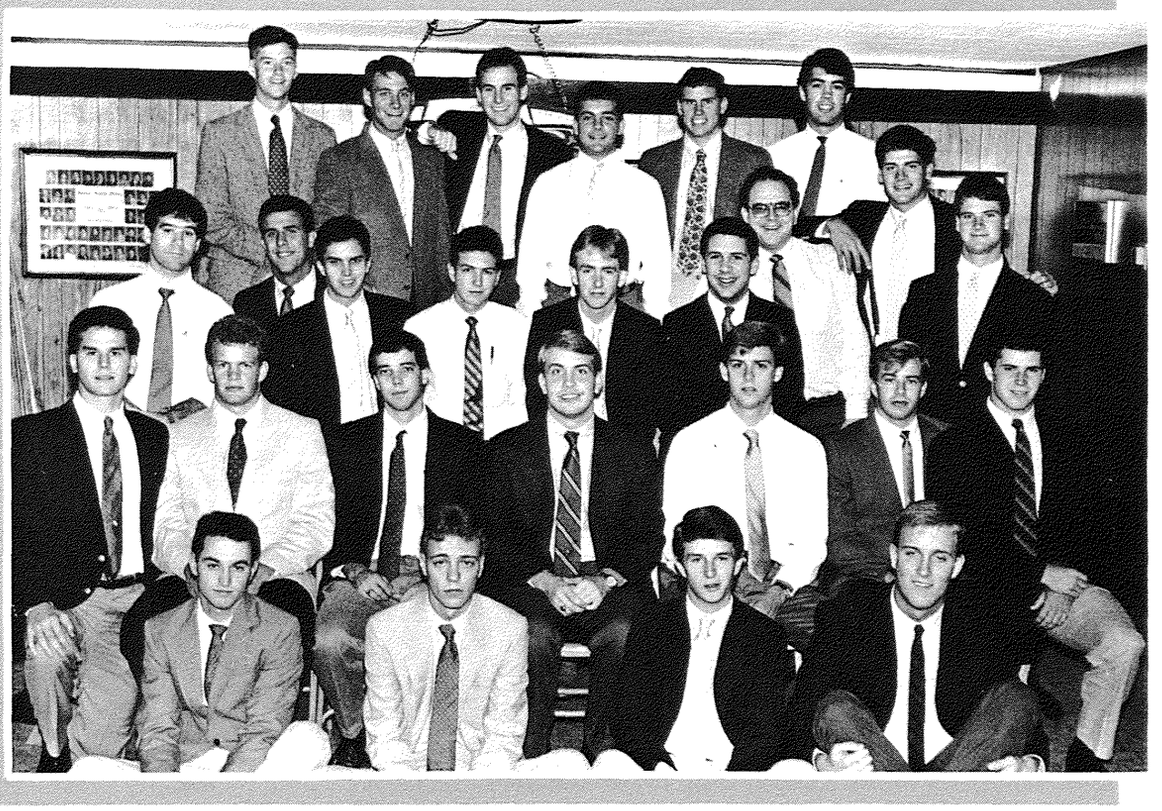
The highlight of the year was the week of festivities surrounding the "Old South" Ball. During this week brothers host various functions for sororities and KA alumni. The week culminates with a dinner at Harweldon Mansion and the annual formal.

Enjoying their spare time are Randy Atherton and Mike Rinehart. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Colors
Crimson, Old Gold

Symbol
Crimson Cross

Philanthropy
Muscular Dystrophy Association



Front row: Alsop, Nevenhoven, Everett, Whitehead. 2nd: Magness, Perry, Deffenbaugh, Nelson, Thompson, Long, Neal. 3rd: Hronas, Knapp, Schemmel, Jaynes, Atherton, Miller, Jones, Powell, Ledbetter. Back row: Donnelly, Goth, Collom, Ratner, Munson, Moore.

K·A·P·P·A D·E·L·T·A

September 23, 1937

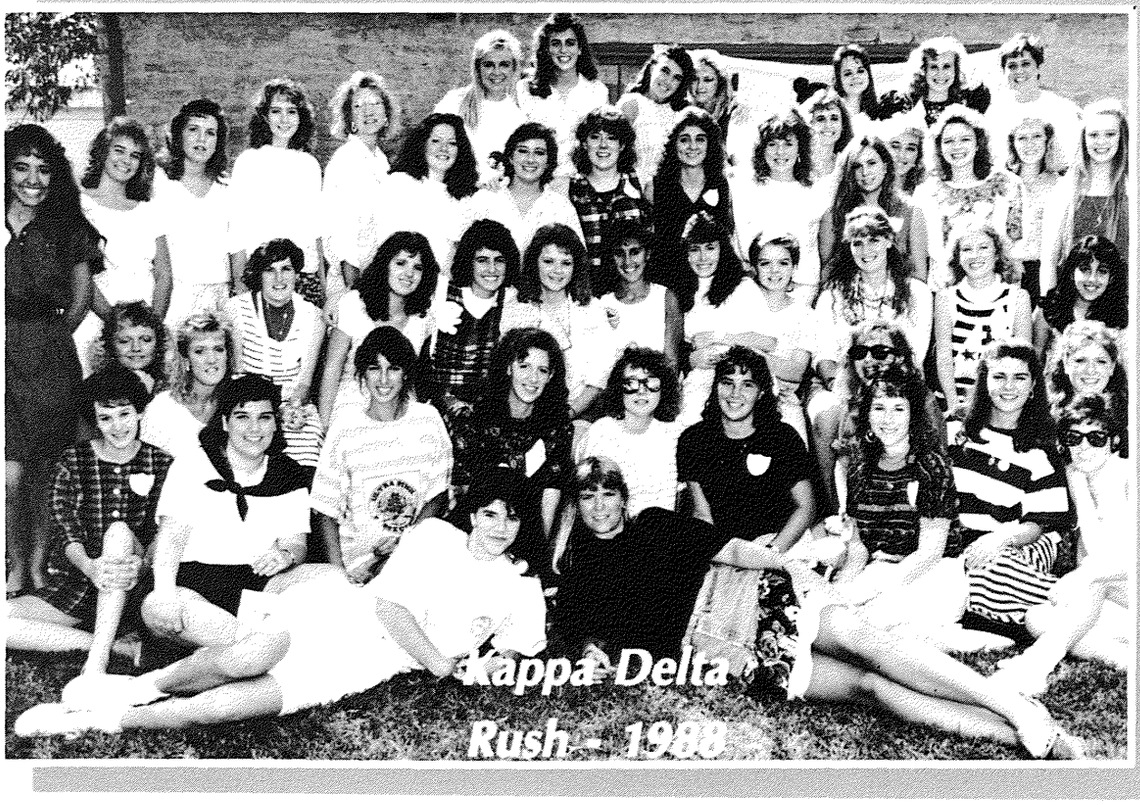
The Kappa Delta house was not just a place for Monday night dinners and meetings. It was a house full of unique girls working and having fun together.

Kappa Deltas worked together to support the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital in Virginia. They also worked with the KD alums on the annual shamrock project to benefit those organizations.

Besides working for their philanthropy, KDs scheduled many social activities. Through their fall and spring Pledge Dances and their Christmas Formal, Kappa Deltas learned that sorority life was not a spectator sport. The fall pledges also hosted a terrific pledge tea for new members of other campus sororities. The members of Kappa Delta made every event enjoyable.

One of the exciting moments of the year was returning to school for Spirit Week and seeing the newly landscaped yard. Local Kappa Deltas and their families pitched in and worked hard over the summer to surprise the returning KDs.

Opening their Halloween goodies are Julie Reinhart and Karen Kessey. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*



Front row: McDaniel, Aldrich. 2nd Mabry, Barton, Siegel, Kazandjian Clark, Glisson, Berg, Howard, Sonnier, Youngman, France. 3rd: Cottrell Anguish, Kehn, Cannon, Myrick, Ramey, Kanter, Van-Doorn, Kessey Heath, Farnsworth, Sachdev. 4th Irom, Paoli, Dixon, Alcott, Kirkle Owens, Schrand, Kolokotrones Trantham, Lippard, Dittman, Mandel Hays, Martin, Wickenhauser, Krueger Back row: Horras, Saladin, Reinhart Smith, Anderson, Pruett, Webster.

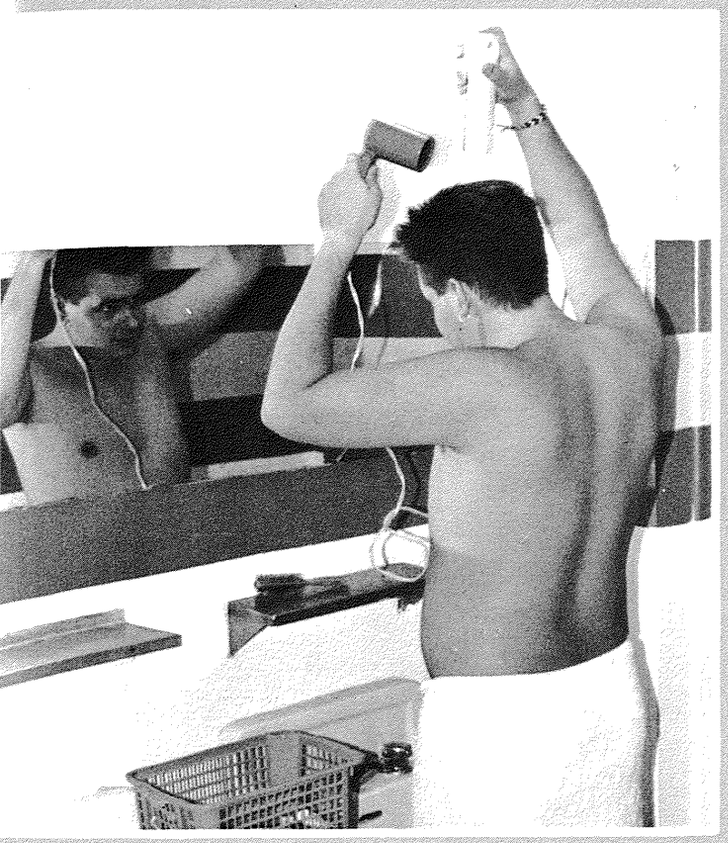
Colors
Olive Green, White

Symbols
Bear, Nautilus Shell

Philanthropies
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse
Children's Hospital, Richmond, VA

L·A·M·B·D·A C·H·I A·L·P·H·A

October 28, 1937



In 1988, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha reaffirmed their commitment to excellence in social, athletic and campus activities. They accomplished this by posting individuals to positions on Student Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and other university-sponsored organizations.

Helping with the Special Olympics and throwing a Halloween party for the Children's Medical Center were two ways they aided the community.

With 12 varsity athletes, Lambda Chi was well represented on the University's athletic teams.

On the intramural field, as well, Lambda Chi dominated, winning the overall intramural championship three years in a row.

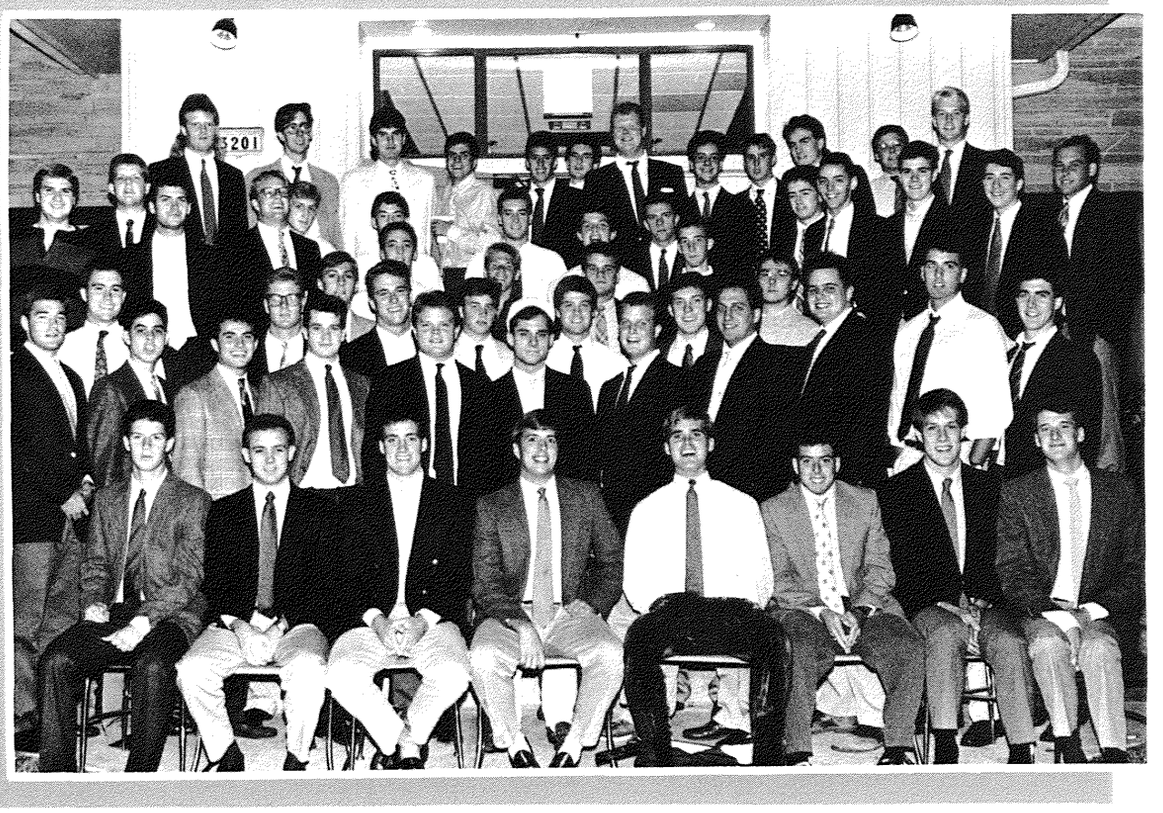
Hosting three major social events a semester, Lambda Chi had an active social calendar. They started the year with Watermelonfest. This was followed by the Sewer Party and Christmas Formal. The second semester was highlighted by the traditional Luau, a week-long party.

A potential fire hazzard doesn't worry Mike Beck. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Colors
Purple, Green, Gold

Symbols
Cross, Crescent

Philanthropies
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Children's Medical Center



Front row: Hart, Sigmund, Leeker, Sadler, Boswell, Shore, Ripper, Giles. 2nd: Polly, Jerotz, Lovejoy, Crider, Murdick, Rawls, Holthaus, LeClair, Beck, Walker. 3rd: Heidemann, Wilmsen, Castiglioni, Feltz, McNulty, Martin, Haenni. 4th: Warlick, Baumstark, Fox, McDaniel, Allen. 5th: Postol, Toothaker, Priest, Mottl, Carlson, Sherman, O'Reilly, Crowe, O'Leary, Foley, Burkhart, Smock, Schilling. Back row: Peterson, Bahlinger, Vander Meer, Chiapelis, Staples, Knudsen, Lindman, Ferrell, Eichhorn, Sieber, Cuddihee, Bartling.

P·H·I M·U

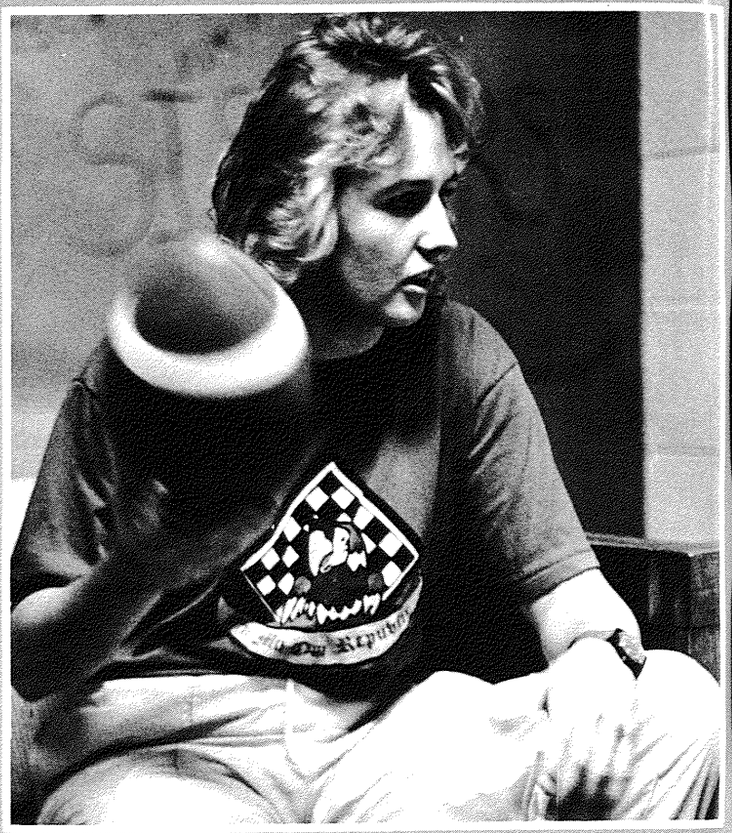
December 13, 1939

The Epsilon Gamma chapter of Phi Mu celebrated its 50th anniversary at the TU campus this year. Highlights of the year included the annual Phi dance and Carnation Ball as well as philanthropic activities.

Phi Mu raised money for Project HOPE with a pumpkin pop sale in October. The chapter also participated in Halloween carnivals for both the United Way and a local nursing home, as well as an "Adopt a Grandparent" program. "It's a great way to get involved in the community," said social service chairman Tianna Goss.

The chapter's alumnae advisory council was spotlighted in the Phi Mu national magazine, *The Aglaia,* in January.

House officers are Melinda Martin, president; Ellen Averill, vice-president; Lisa Johnson, treasurer; Jodi Marsh, secretary; Tianna Goss, Phi director; Michele Roper, membership director; and Julie Molenda, Panhellenic representative. Chapter alumnae adviser is Sharon Dawson McElroy, and Mrs. Alva Stringer is housemother.



If this is Sunday afternoon it must be time for intramural football. Carla Shore plays in the Phi Mu team.

Colors
Rose, White

Symbols
Lion, Enchantress Carnation

Philanthropies
Project HOPE
Children's Miracle Network
Children's Medical Center

Front row: Brown, Hazzard, Stringer, Johnson, McElroy. 2nd: Martin, Adams, Albers, Adams, Averill. Back row: Marsh, Marshall, Goss, Benton, Brown.

K·A·P·P·A K·A·P·P·A G·A·M·M·A

October 14, 1947

The list of Kappa Kappa Gamma successes began in the summer when they won the May C. Westerman Efficiency Cup at the Biennial National Convention.

This award is given to the outstanding chapter in the nation.

Another wonderful addition to the Kappa house in 1988 was the remodeling of the house. "It makes the house seem more inviting, more like a home," said Stacy O'Toole.

In the fall, the Kappas celebrated the fact that two sisters were chosen as two of TU's top ten seniors. The Kappas were also proud to have their president, Paige Allison, elected as TU's Homecoming Queen.

Kappas continued to be very active and hold leadership positions in many campus organizations. They also knew the sure-fire way to handle stress: on the intramural football field, of course!

Other activities for the year included the Christmas Pledge Dance, tutoring at the Francis Willard Home for Girls, a Valentine's Day Date Dinner and the Key Man Formal.

Stepping up to eye level, Susan Harbagh talks to Chris Carlson. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Colors
Light Blue, Dark Blue

Symbols
Owl, Key, Fleur-de-lis

Philanthropies
Rose McGill Fund
Tulsa Center for the Physically Limited

Front row: Schafbuch, Fussner, Condray, Allison, Barner, Runyan, Cutler, Stuart Beal (Keyman), Crocker, Staurovsky, Whiles, Trotter, Davis, Jones. 2nd: Jula, Sesow, Harbaugh, Greene, Moseman, Bushing, Brown, Batson, Osborne, Ashe, Riley, Payne, O'Neil, Trotter, Waring, Omstead, Latta. Back row: O'Toole, Elliott, Vernon, Campbell, Nelson, Gillman, Luttbeg, Halverson. Fenn, Naucke, Fowler, Barlow, Stevens, Decker.

D·E·L·T·A G·A·M·M·A

March 22, 1947

Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash set the pace for the year. The swim meet combined both fun and serious events to raise money for the sorority's philanthropies.

The women continued to make waves with their various social activities. In October, Dee Gees escaped with the Pledge Dance; this was followed by a Christmas Party later in the semester. March roared in with the Anchor Man Ball. By April's end, Dee Gees found time for one Final Fling.

Once again, the year's intramurals proved a great release from a week's pent up energy. Monday nights gave everyone a chance to catch up on weekend happenings; at times they also provided entertainment, such as a date rush. On a date rush, the women were notified that they had 20 minutes to find a dinner companion.

As always, Delta Gamma emphasized the growth and development of each member. Scholastic achievement, athletics, musical talent and volunteer work all played a part in reaching individual potential.

Glancing aside, Gail Sargent prepares to make a sign. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Colors
Bronze, Pink, Blue

Symbol
Anchor

Philanthropies
Aid to the Blind
Sight Conservation
Grants and Loans

Front row: McConnell, Holye, Rucinski, Phillips, Cadieux, Coovert, Douglas, Gilleland. 2nd: Calzaretta, Mullen, Zahn, Culbertson, Nelson, Rowe, Patterson, Carron, Dunning, Meara, Tays, Arrington. 3rd: Nolte, Schallert, Volkoun, Peeples, Moser, Nelson, Marklin, Ely, English, Pinneo, DeRiso, Andrews, Rayfield, Wiens, Fiddner, Frith, Wilson, Schmidt, Nieman, Erbrick. Back row: Edwards, Mueller, McDaniel, Idsardi, Sargent, Ferrell, Wiltrakis, DiSylvester, Parrish, Jones, Hewes, Alred, Brydon, Goodman, Cooper.

K·A·P·P·A S·I·G·M·A

November 29, 1948

"Striving to excel and set new standards of quality for ourselves and the campus," was one of the main goals of Kappa Sigma during its fortieth year at TU, according to president Amir Tahernia.

Returning from a summer in which Kappa Sigma received its fraternity's highest honor, the Founder's Award for Chapter Excellence, members were active in both campus and community events. The brothers participated in several philanthropies and student organizations including College Republicans, the Collegian and Student Association.

The week-long Olympics Hot-Tub-A-Thon for charity capped a year-long series of gala parties. They included the famous riverboat party, Kappa Sigma Mardi Gras and the fifth annual Victory Party which celebrated the largest pledge class on Fraternity row.

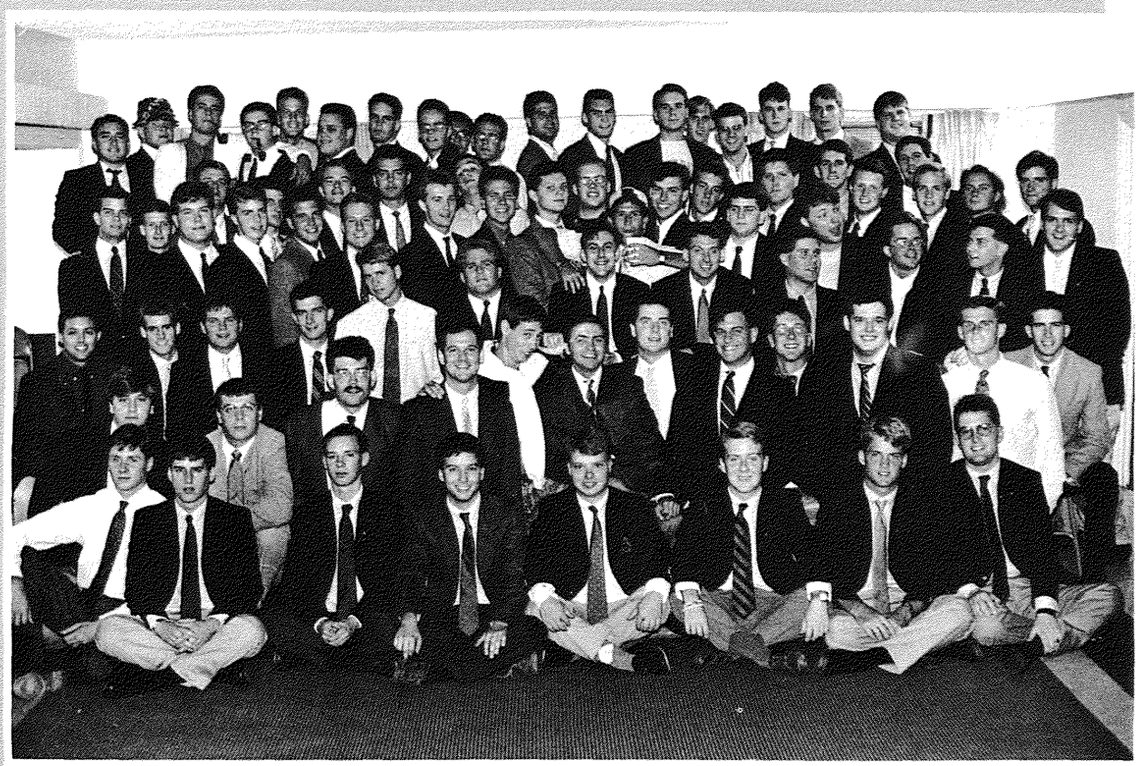
"Our goal is always to reach higher," noted senior Alex Heatherley. "The parties are just a way to reward ourselves for the hard work that's the real core of our house."

Avid golfers don't let bad weather interfere with putting practice as Amir Tahernia shows. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Colors
Scarlet, Emerald Green, White

Symbols
Star, Crescent, Caduceus

Philanthropies
Gatesway Foundation
Special Olympics
American Red Cross



Front row: Colby, Lowery, Young, Jackson, Buck, Pehr, Dullye, Elliot. 2nd: Ames, Lozano, Chandler, Ferguson, Mercer, Tahernia, Fisher, Heatherley, Pehr, Williams, Shanderdoo, Bowles. 3rd: Iadevia, Moffett, Hudson, Holman, Zahn, Clark, Hearne, Baumgartner, Deal, Deriso, Green, Bowman. 4th: Trimble, Summers, Hanson, Alsup, Tyde, Nessen, Autry, Tate, Hargrove, Cadieux, Woods, Merrill, Snow, Arquitt, Hoffman, Gecko, Dilley. 5th: Barnett, Cruizer, Hawkins, Robinson, Furman, Soter, Idsardi, Newfield, Garrott, Blake. Back row: Lester, Waltman, Stewart, Craig, Sanders, Frie, Mecke, Hargrove, Vo, Gandall, Razin, Tarr, Kovzan, Lindell, Manley, Mahan, Oliver, Lechner.

S·I·G·M·A C·H·I

February 11, 1951

The diversity of members within Sigma Chi enable them to be involved in scholarship, philanthropic, campus and social activities.

In the spring of each year, Sigma Chi sponsors Derby Days — a week of parties, games and competitions between sororities to raise money for their philanthropy, the Colorado Wallace Village for Children.

Social functions include the Sweetheart formal at which the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is named, functions with sororities, alumni barbeques and the Little Sigma Party where the Sigs get their lil' sisters assigned.

The fall and spring pledge classes each receive a Pledge Dance in their honor. This year Sigma Chi brought ancient Egypt to Tulsa with the "Dig with the Sigs at Sigma Chiro" Party, complete with a two-story pyramid in the house.

The brothers of Sigma Chi are active on campus with numerous SA senators and representatives. Sigma Chi also ranks among the best in intramurals because everyone makes an effort to participate.

Sigma Chis and Kappas get "in 'toon" for a Greek Week function at the Sig house. *Photo by Mike Fischer*

Colors
Blue, Old Gold

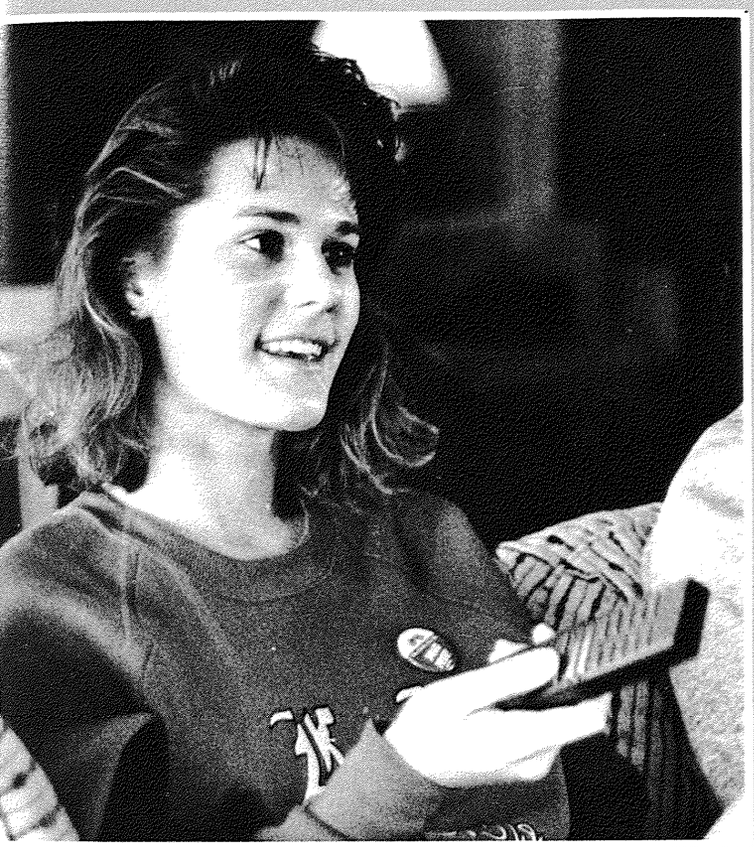
Symbol
White Cross

Philanthropy
Cleo Wallace Center for Children, Broomfield, Colo.

Front row: McDonald, Blake, Nicholes, Duffy, Cash, Carter, Moon, Parker, Higgins. 2nd: Wilson, Hill, Keith, Noftsger, Hendricks, Uomoch, Dorholt, Black, Clary, Portrey, Carlton, Finnerty, Canada, Goldman. 3rd: Chrisman, Patterson, Hewett, Fischer, Wunderlich, Ebert, Brown. Back row: Russell, Loseke, Brown, Hyne, Camille, Benson, Porr, Peterson, Spingola, Meek, Conrad, Tucker, Luper, Stone.

K·A·P·P·A A·L·P·H·A T·H·E·T·A

February 28, 1951



Kappa Alpha Theta installed its TU chapter Gamma Tau in 1957. Since that time, Theta has made a great impression on the campus.

This summer, the chapter received the Forward Award at its national convention, an award which recognizes chapters that have achieved their goals for excellence. excellence.

It's easy to see how TU's Theta chapter merited this award. The past four semesters have seen Theta ranked number one scholastically, both at TU and in their national organization. The chapter was also recognized as having the highest percentage over the all sorority grade point average at its convention.

Numerous Thetas were involved in campus activities such as Student Association, Panhellenic, and intramurals.

Philanthropically, Theta supported the Institute of Logopedics by hosting the Theta Paper Caper.

Theta hosted four dances including a barn bash hayride/dance, a pledge dance, the formal Red Heart Ball, and the annual Tropical Vacation.

With control of the TV, Kristin Garrett takes a study break. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*

Colors
Black, Gold

Symbols
Kite, Pansy

Philanthropy
Institute of Logopedics

Front row: Duran, Rumbaugh, Jones, Arnold, Chance, Stavros, Pittser, Hettler, Innes, Diaz, Polston, Simmons, Lowe. 2nd: Lazzaro, Mires, Phillips, Wafer, Korber, Arnold, Cestari, Jones, Hadley, Cox, Farrell, Stanfield, Dewey. 3rd: Schwartz, McNight, Garrett, Baker, Abbott, Conine, Sherry, Pondrom, Lane, Billingslea, Prindable, Slocum, Waters, Ratner, Kelt. Back row: Kobos, Griffin, Bassett, Holzhuter, Moydell, Thomas, Ingram, Stocks, Ballard, Grundmann, Buckley.

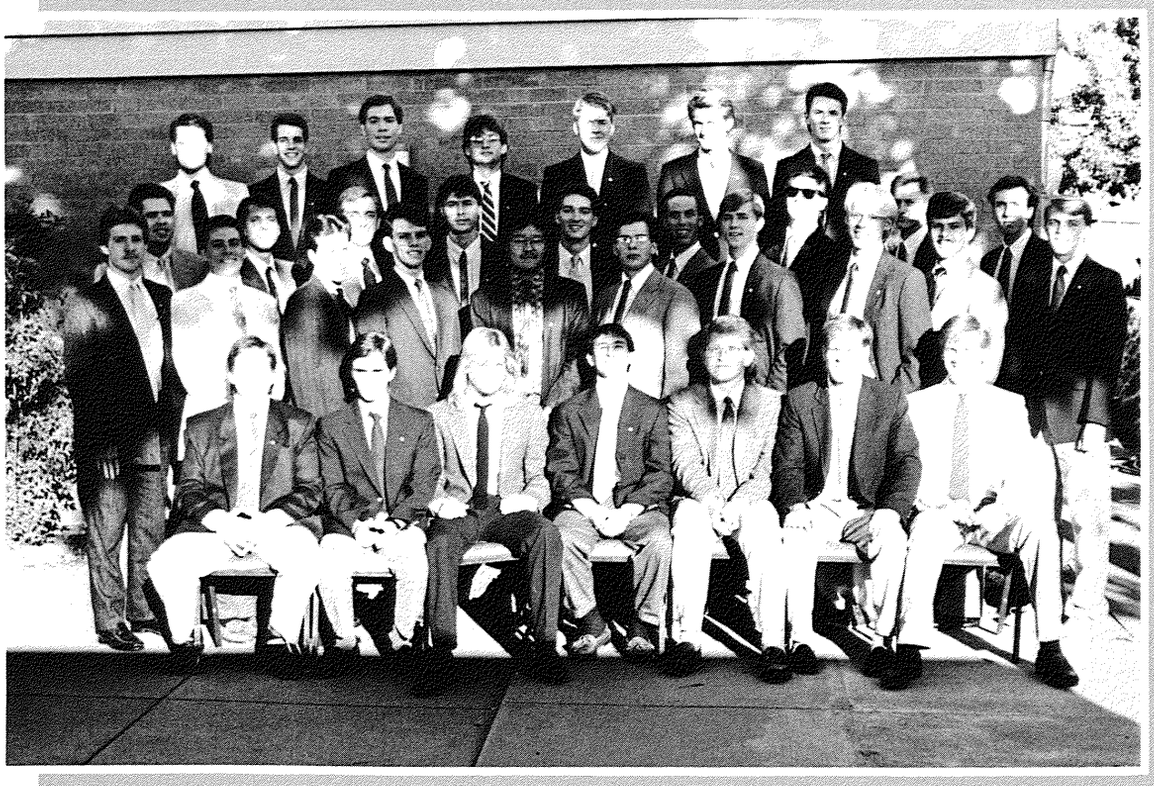
S·I·G·M·A· N·U

June 2, 1951

This year, as has been true for the past 35, the Zeta Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu boasts of successes both on and off the campus. In 1988, Sigma Nu provided community assistance by raising money for three charitable organizations through events like the first annual Sigma Nu Quarters Challenge and the Charity Garage Sale. Philanthropy was not the only area in which Sigma Nu was prominent. In the past two years, Sigma Nus have been elected president of SA and IFC. In addition Sigma Nus also are serving elected terms in SA senate and as members of the Cabinet.

Academically, Sigma Nu pledges surpassed all others last year by receiving top pledge grades on campus while the chapter as a whole holds both local and national scholarship awards. But Sigma Nus do more than just study; the mind-wrenching tenth annual DEVO party, the White Rose Formal and a host of other functions all promise to make the Sigma Nu social Experience one of a lifetime.

Before the Devo Party, D. McKellick and D. Fuentes change a bulb. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



Colors
Gold, Black, White

Symbols
Sword, Serpent, Badge

Philantrophy
American Heart Association
Animal Aid of Tulsa
Brass Ring Society

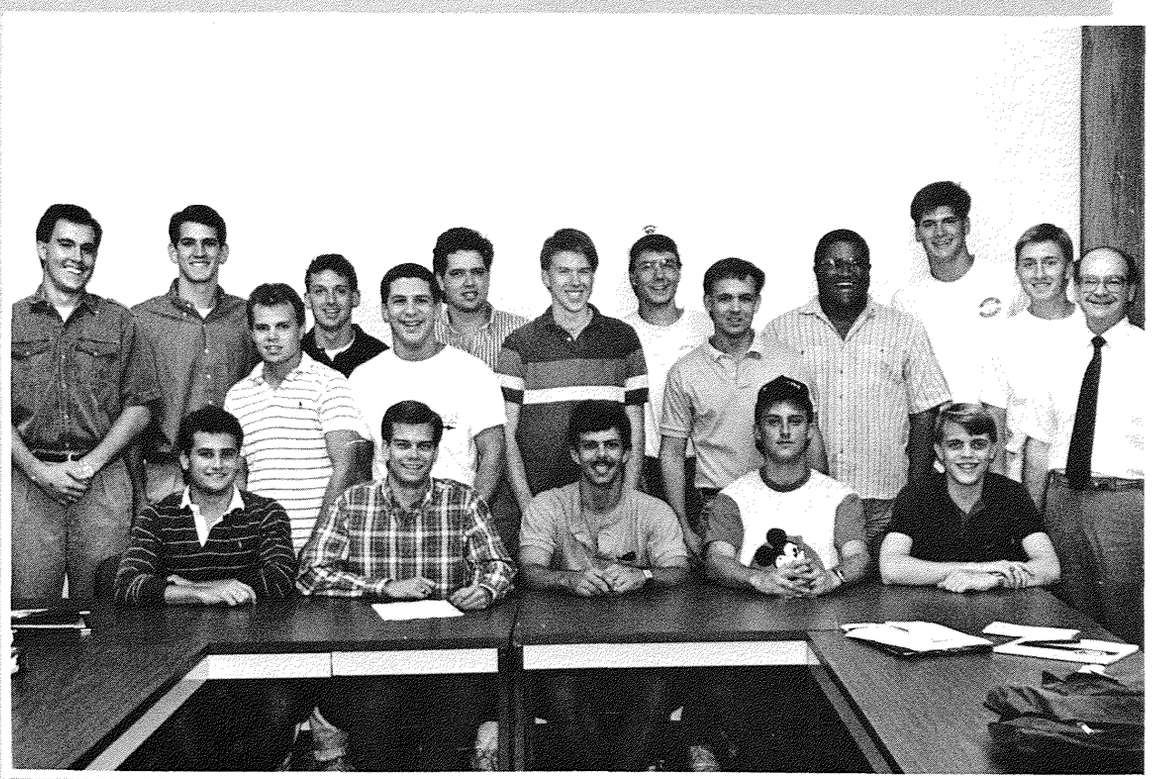
Front row: LaBroad, Murtha, Waska, Last, Becker, Fischer, Barnes. 2nd: Feltz, Henderson, MacDonald, Hammon, Fuentes, Martindale, Bullinger, Snedden, Finno, Brock. 3rd: Burns, Fisher, Trast, McKellick, Garner, Abboud, Teis, Gramling, Smith. Back row: Cole, Litif, Martin, Criner, Jackson, Quast, Chester.

I·F·C/P·A·N·H·E·L·L·E·N·I·C

The Rules Of The Game

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic acted as governing bodies for the fraternity and sorority organizations. IFC made rules and governed rush for the fraternities and Panhellenic provided information and supported Greek women on campus. The organizations co-sponsored Greek Week and each organization sponsored a philanthropy project. IFC supported the John Maybee Boy's Club and Panhellenic supported the TU scholarship fund. Presidents John Finno and Kim Charlton, wanted the fraternities and sororities to work together, to promote school loyalty.

Front row: Dana Bradford, Shelley Phillips, Kim Charlton, Michelle Matheny. 2nd: Kristine Slocum, Lyn Arnold, Andrea Paoli, Lisa Schrand, Julie Molenda, Mary Street, Stephanie Stubler, Libby Brydon. Back row: Cindy Adams, Christine Nail, Jenn Luttbeg, Suzanne Younger, Associate Dean of Students Jane Brechin, Julie Ahlert, Tracy Wiens. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*



Front row: Tim Jones, Tom Trimble, John Finno, Todd Wisdom, Bryan Brock. 2nd: Geoff Cleary, Pat Miller, Mike Jackson, Ted Haney. Back row: Craig Heidemann, Eddie Garrott, Joey Baumgartener, Craig Burns, Tim Sigmund, Eric Hunter, Matt Powell, Craig Loseke, Dean of students James VanderLind.

G·O·L·D·E·N Opportunities

Offered By SA

Senate. Cabinet. Parent's Weekend. Freshman Orentation. Springfest. These phrases normally bring to mind TU's Student Association. However, during the 1988-89 Administration, some other phrases were added to the SA dictionary. These included the Emerging Leader Program, Leadership II, and Wednesday Wackos.

Alan Goth was SA president. The new student Development Committee under chairman Rob Vandermeer started the Emerging Leader and Leadership II programs.

The Lectures Committee, under Angela Duran, brought in journalist Dale Van Atta and former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

Student Association also concentrated on entertainment this year. In addition to the Wednesday Wackos comedy series in the Hut there were numerous bands and comedians.

Major Events committee sponsored comedian Rich Hall as the feature Homecoming Weekend entertainer.

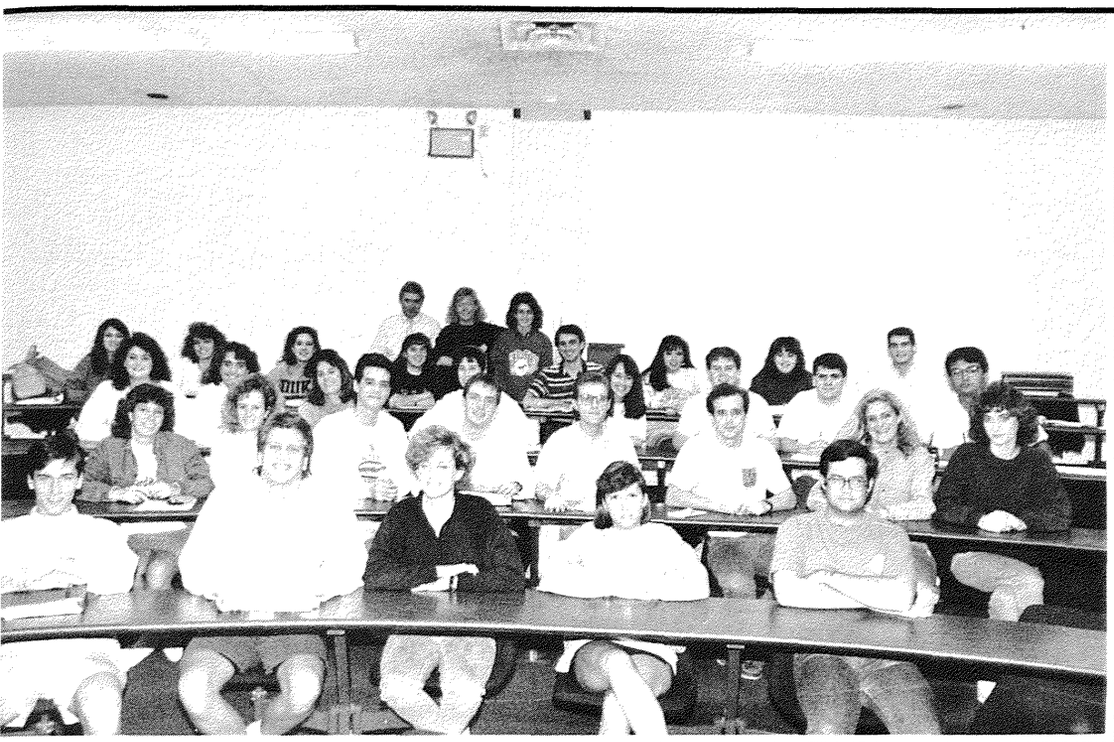
Lively Arts Committee chairman Jenn Tyndall offered the campus a bit of culture, with "Greater Tuna," Montreux and entertainer Jenifer Lewis.

The legislative branch of SA, the senate, was run by SA Vice-President Lisa Huelett.

Above all, it was SA's goal to provide entertainment, services and the realization that each student is indeed a member of the TU Student Association.

SA Cabinet: Front Row: Kathy Rosato, Bryan Brock, Todd Adelmann, Chris Pautler, Scott Johnson. Second Row: Jamie Osterhaut, Lisa Hulett, Mike Ripper, Kristin Garrett, Miranda Myrick. Third Row: Julie Nilsson, Jay Pehr, Angela Durna, Jenn Tyndal 1, Stacey Davis. Alan Goth, Robert Vandermeer, Boyd Jones, Allison Cox, Ritchie Deffenbaugh. Back Row: Scott Schemmel, Dave Ledbetter, Tracy Scheer, Larry Payton. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Jenn Tyndall performs a song that she wrote entitled "I Have Questions" for the ACTS Talent Show.



SA Senate — Front Row: Mike Tucker, Jeff Elias, Kate Lanford, Cathrine Campbell, Robert Horine, Second Row: Tracy Scheer, Jenn Luttbeg, David Luper, Tom Trast, Jonathan Page, Sean McKee, Kathy Cain, Sheila Naifeh. Third Row: Karen Haefner, Tammy Holtzhutter, Kristin Garrett, Kristie McKnight, Jennifer Boyd, Dax Craig, John Merrill, Olmeda Villa. Fourth Row: Amy Michener, Sharon Carson, Amie Barnett, Tracy Glisson, Shane Brown, Kathy Martinez, Christina Willis, Steve Tarr. Back Row: Jim Cagley, Lisa Hulett, Miranda Myrick.

SA sponsors many local band performances in the Hut. This band entertains a Thursday night crowd.

G·O·L·D·E·N *Opportunities*

On The Move

"The purpose of the Association of Black Collegians is to provide a support base for black students at the University of Tulsa; To encourage association between black students; To provide activities for all students that will promote harmony and understanding between black students and black faculty; And to address issues of importance and concerns in the Tulsa community and at the University of Tulsa." — ABC Constitution.

The Association of Black Collegians was organized in 1968 by just four students. To recognize their existence on campus, they instituted Black Heritage Week, a celebration which has grown into a month long observation in February. The group also lobbied for black courses and professors, and worked through Student Senate to donate $500 to the Carver Freedom School.

With the help of a predominantly white activist group, the Student Committee for Active Concerns, ABC got off to a good start.

This year ABC sponsored several events. They held a Halloween party for children at the Tulsa Boys Home, a rally on the "U" in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

ABC members reinstituted a column in the Collegian called "Forever Black" in which they expressed their feelings on topics of interest to them and the campus. ABC also sponsored a fashion show titled "Take II."

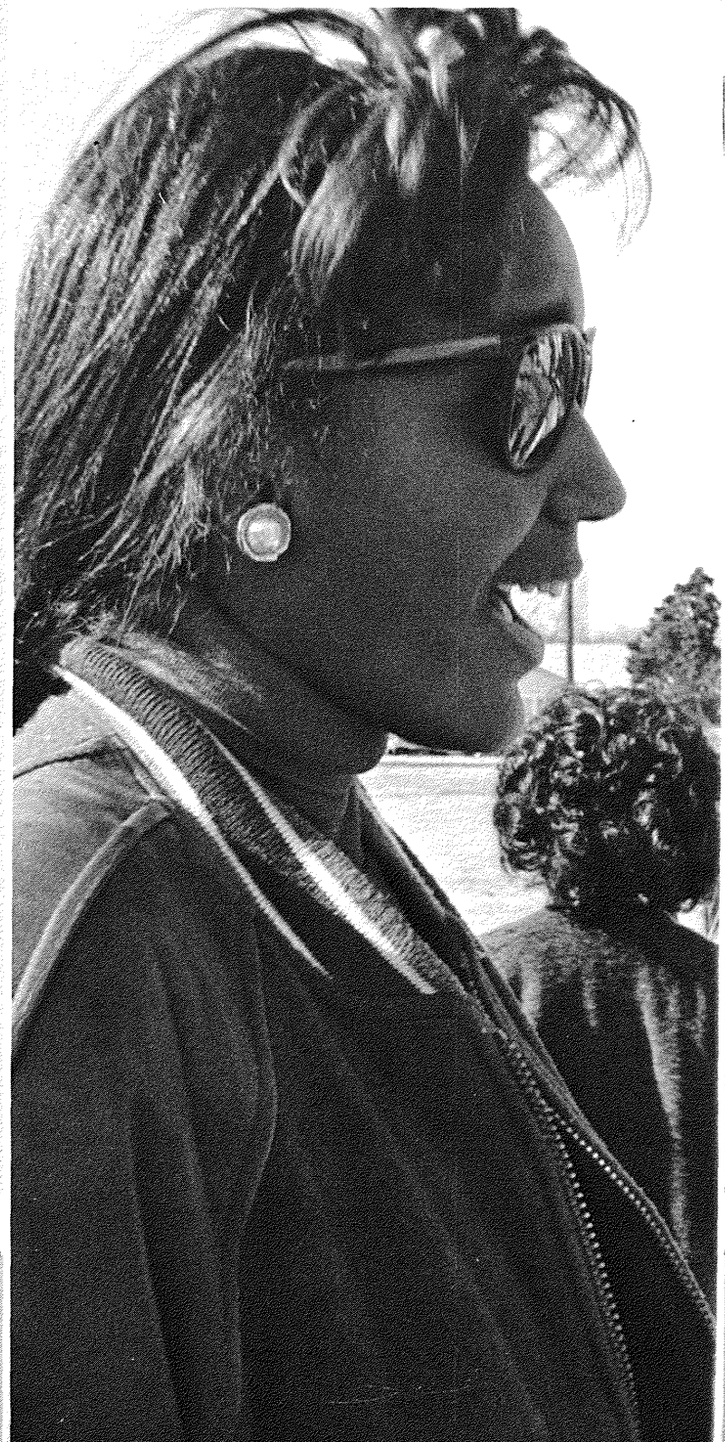
Without enthusiastic black students, ABC could not exist and TU's minority recruitment efforts have helped by bringing about 150 black students to campus this year.

With the Minority Students Affairs Office and its director Vivian Clark, asst. provost, Dr. Ray Davis and many other support people, ABC is making great strides.

TU's **Alumni Association** represents over 27,000 graduates and is led by a 50 member board of directors. Its purposes are to strengthen the bonds among the alumni and to support the university and its goal.

The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** promotes the exchange of technical and field-related knowledge. The society sponsors activities such as industrial tours, speakers and social gatherings.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement independent of any governing ideology. Its aim is the realization of human rights for prisoners of conscience. The group actively promotes human rights for all.



At the "Keep Hope Alive" rally for Dr. M.L. King, Kametra Driver shows her enthusiasm. *Photo by Joi Pendley*

Alumni Association
Front row: Mac McCrory, Jean Walpole Coulter, Tom Golden, President J. Paschal Twyman, Tom Coffman, Carmen Kinsey, Marilyn Brill, Peggy Coffman Chandler. Second row: Lois Toole, Margie Scott, Bill Vogle, Trish Washburn, Dave Lawson, Betty Van Hoose, Jeanne Schuler, Missy Kruse, Mary Lynn Cornwell, Teri Maun and Dude Purdin. Third row: Neal Sperry, Mike Dodson, Don Rubottom, Earl Coulter, Dan Scott, Fred Fulkerson, Don Quint, Jim Eagleton, Jill Willey, Angelo Prassa, Jim Yeager, Donna Weinkauf, Crystal Ingram, Nancy Shannon. Back row: Mark Butterworth, Steffen Rogers, Richard Hudson, Tish Stuart, Jim Brill, Jim Miller, Bob Mogelnicki, Ed Niebling, Chad Steward and Walt Smith. *Photo by Mark Moore*

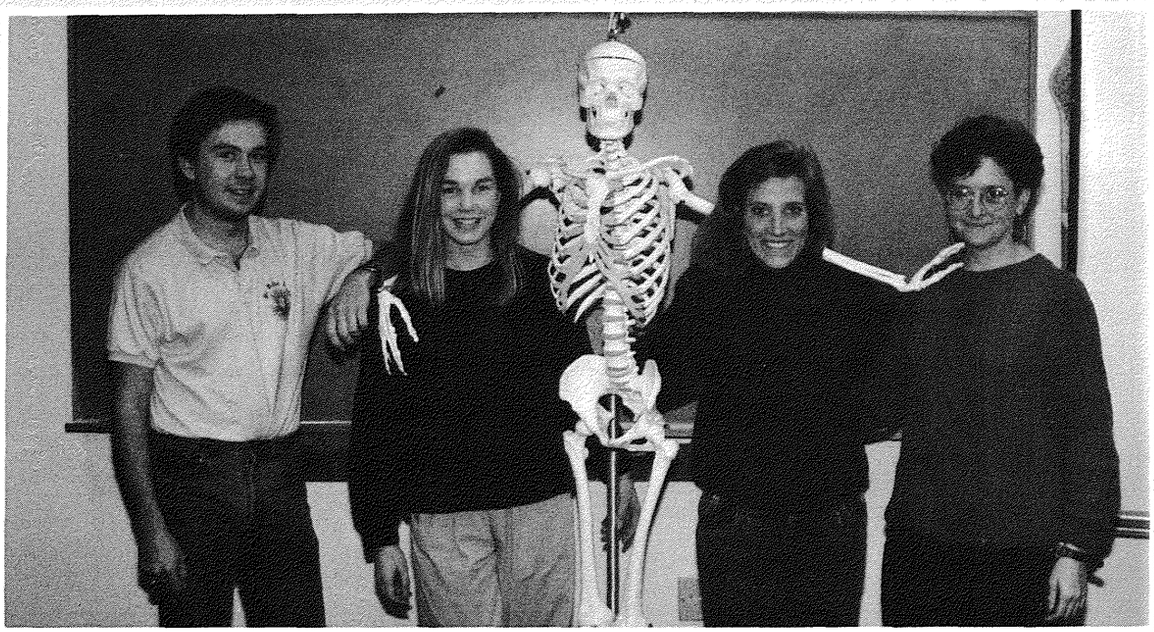
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Front Row: Nancy Venturato, Kevin Bassetti, Roger Schuring, Mike Nugen, David Allis, Chris Major, Denis Zigrang-Adviser. Second Row: Tung Mansfield, Tracy Blum, Charles Parmain, Alan Dailey, Jim Crider, Greg Sievert. Back Row: Stephen Kingman, Robert Ballard, Doug Fauer, Ed Glaessgen, Eric Olson, Walter Taylor

Amnesty International
Front Row: Dirk Helmke, Jamie Wilson, Terry Hoekstra, Jennifer McDaniel. Back Row: Phil Campbell, Scott Johnson, Lynn Smithwick, Kathy Bednekoff, Ann Kuhn. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

G·O·L·D·E·N Opportunities

The **Anthropological Society** of the university was established to provide programming as well as co-curricular activities to further educate interested students. Some members worked on a dig-site of Jordon.

The **Association of Black Collegians** provides a support base for black students and encourages interaction.

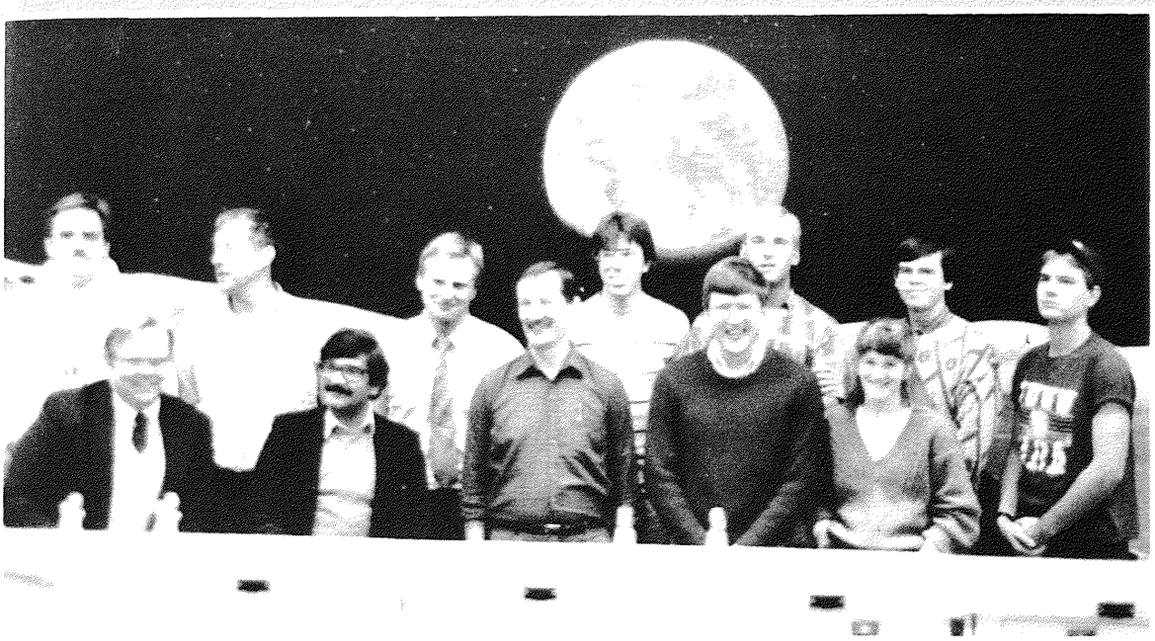


Anthropological Society
Front Row: Steve West, Kelly Goulette, Teresa Hilt, Sandy Reece. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

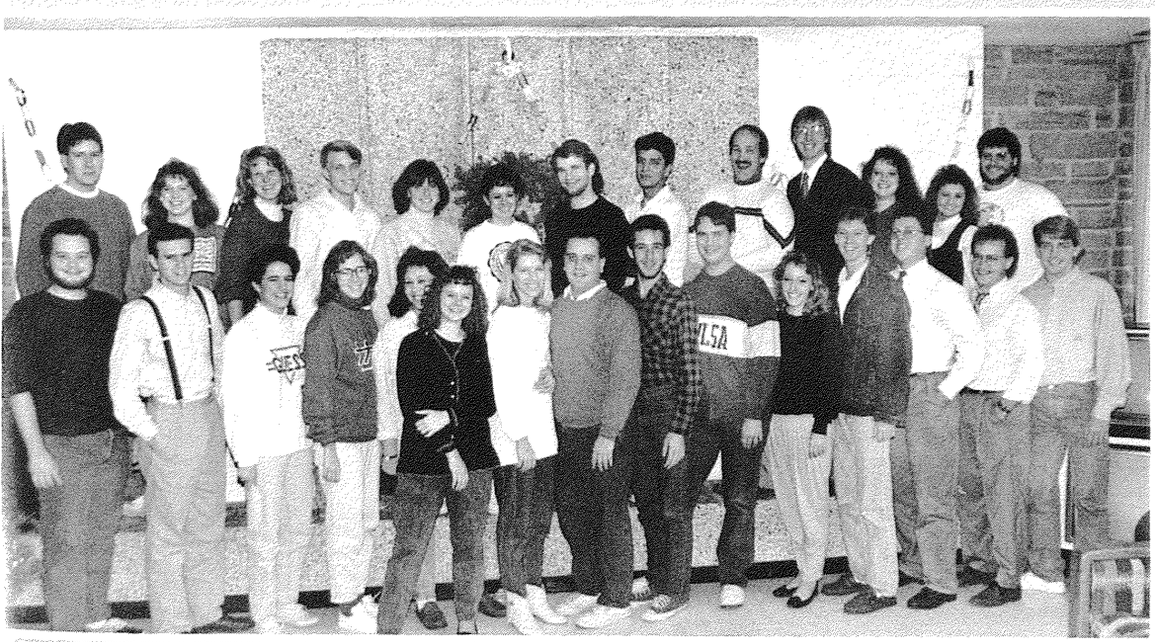
Association of Black Collegians
Front Row: Jamal West, Kametra Driver, Maurice James, LaToshia Williams, John Chargois, Martin Brown, Ed Davis, Eric Hunter, Perinza Bishop, Kerry Daniels. Second Row: Suzanne Webb, Teresa Pouncil, Chester Burney, Donald Richardson. Back Row: Tonya Morris, Victoria Dean, Darrell Christopher, Anna Goodwin, Vivian Clark-Adviser. *Photo by Joi Pendley*

In it second year at TU, the **Astronomy Club** succeeded in its goal to stimulate and nurture interest in the study of the universe. The club met regularly for Cosmic discussions and star gazing.

The **Baptist Student Union** met three times weekly for fellowship and Christian support. The BSU also gathered for fun times on weekends during the year.



Astronomy Club
Front Row: Dr. Roger Blais, Supash Rajplad, Ken Kuenhold, Travis Bradshaw, Jenny Jamison. Back Row: Kevin Branslow, Jim Reid, Chris Pilot, Dan Krueger, Roger Davis, Paul Harmon, Dirk Helmke. *Photo by Jay D. Strother*



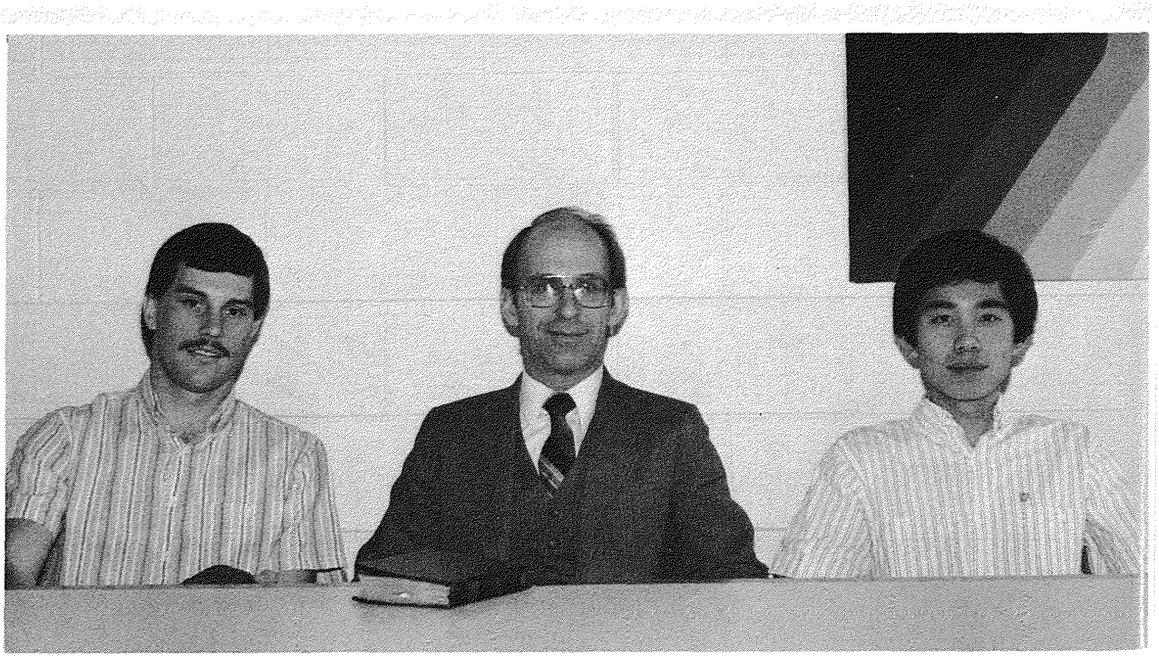
Baptist Student Union
Front Row: Patrick Lollis, Jamie Adams, Dana Fitzgerald, Lisa Bakker, Jamina Fritts, Dawn Niemela, Krista Puidk, Derek Ingle, Jim Overly, Jeff Lee, Brooke Elder, Greg Ross, David Hamson, Kris Carter, Terry Hoekstra. Back Row: Jeff Boatman, Tina Parker, Kim Bowen, Bryan Brock, Jill Sitko, Amy Horst, Mike Mendenhall, Raymond Bayer. Reverend Rob McNamara, Mike Hogan, Monica Armstrong, Stephannie Stephenson, Joe Vaughn. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

G·O·L·D·E·N Opportunities

The **Board of Student Publications** sets the policy for all the university's student-edited periodicals. The group is responsible for the hiring/firing of the editorial staff for the *Collegian* and *Kendallabrum*.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship acts as a Christian witness on campus and provides for the spiritual needs of students. The philosophy is one of discipleship, witness, fellowship and worship.

Board of Student Publications
Front Row: Cynthia Mehnert, Jacque Jebo, Kiz Cowick. Back Row: Dean James R. VanderLind, Jay Strother, Jane Eshagpoor, Dr. James Watson. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Chi Alpha
Jeff Seyfert, Wayne Werner-Adviser, Timothy Hang. *Photo by Craig Heidemann.*

The ***Collegian*** is the weekly student newspaper published each Wednesday. It contains campus and national news that will affect students. It also acts as a campus calendar showcasing upcoming events.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity established to foster the study of business, to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of members for their mutual advancement.

Collegian

Front Row: Craig Heidemann, Larry Lewis, Leland Turner, Ed Lindsey. Back Row: Julie Molenda, Jacque Jebo, Gena Shapiro, Jay Strother, Rebecca Walters, David Dunham, Jeffrey Yowell. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Delta Sigma Pi

Front Row: Shane Grivna, Patricia Tillman, Monica Armstrong, Scott Asbjornson, Stephannie Stephenson, Kiz Cowick, Lisa Bakker. Second Row: Susan Vickrey, Debbie Vaughn, Helen Tran, Rachael Deal, Rebecca Walters, Kym Johnson, Angela Butler, Eric Cobb. Back Row: Roger Miller, Greg Ladd, Daren McMillen, Darren Fritz, Marty Tucker, Paul Harmon, Scott Smith, Tim Eseau, Toby Moore, Ray Pruett. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

G·O·L·D·E·N Opportunities

More Than A Book

"I'm just a bill. Yes I'm only a bill. I'm sitting here on capitol hill."

OK, so you may or may not remember this Saturday morning educational jingle created to inform young (and some not so young) children of just how a bill introduced in Congress becomes a law.

Now it is a distinct (and we hope, never-to-be-repeated) pleasure to bring to you a new variation on an old and beloved tune. This is the story of the life of a yearbook. Excuse me, THE yearbook, YOUR yearbook, the *KENDALLABRUM.*

The long and sometimes weary process of putting the yearbook together begins in the spring preceding the school year the book will commemorate.

A theme is selected. This step is crucial, for the theme is the axis about which everything in the book rotates. For example, the theme for the 1989 *Kendallabrum* is "Going for the Gold." Consequently, the sections of the book have mini-themes relative to the title. (Notice the use of "Golden Opportunities" in the organizations section.)

Speaking of sections, another important step in the development of the yearbook is the hiring of sectional editors. (This year there were two people assigned to each of the five sections of the book).

As for the actual pages of the coveted annual student publication, layouts must be drawn. When all of the information is gathered the 10 editors really earn their titles — they edit. They shorten and lengthen copy, crop photos, label special instructions and check the spelling of names — and check the spelling of names!

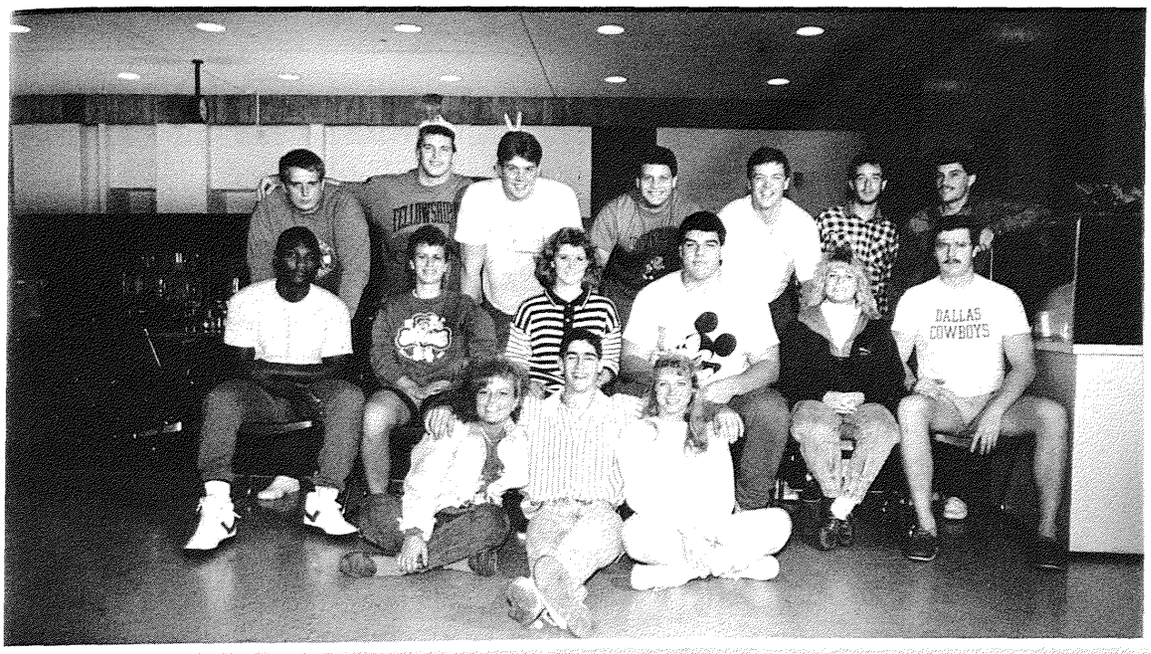
In April, the final version of the *Kendallabrum* reaches the campus. What a happy ending for our story, don't you agree?

The purpose of the **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** is to present to those active in sports and all they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ and serving Him in the fellowship of the church.

The TU **Golden Girls** are the ever-present performers who entertain and promote spirit during basketball and football games. The group practices the intricate routines all year and presents them with the Sound of the Golden Hurricane.

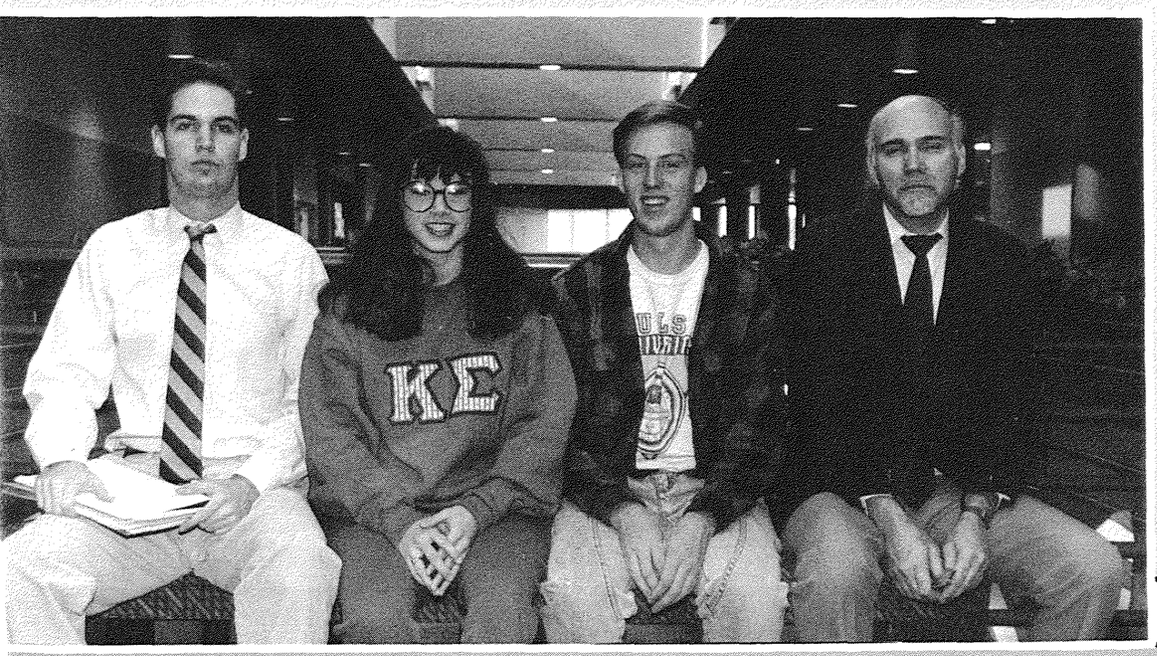
The **International Relations Club** keeps abreast of the world political and business happenings. The group participates in and sponsors Model United Nations — a time to act on encroaching international problems.

Staff member Teresa DiSylvester stresses out as a dreaded deadline approaches. *Photo by Jay D. Strother*



Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Front Row: Missy Crisp, Clint Quarles, Diane Maddox. Second Row: James Chandler, Martha Dorow, Allison Shroyer, Gerry Ostroski, Jamie Staurovsky, James Granger. Back Row: Brian Kane, Chris Fancher, Chris Kaiser, Kirk Fridrich, Cliff Abbott, Jim Overly, Jeff Seyfert. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Golden Girls
Front Row: Michell Simmons, Laura Wilson, Kristina Smith, Suzanne Wood, Ché Ashby, Sheila Chance. Second Row: Ginger Davis, Kari Koehler, Aimee Andrews, Lynda Nolte, Rene Bassett, Heather McKee, Tracey Bowles. Back Row: Julie Swain, Rhonda Worley, Kim Jones, Lyn Arnold, Stacey Davis, Elizabeth Osborne, Yael Irom. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



International Relations Club
Matthew Mecke, Kathryn Martinez, Ken Parker, Dr. Marvin Will. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

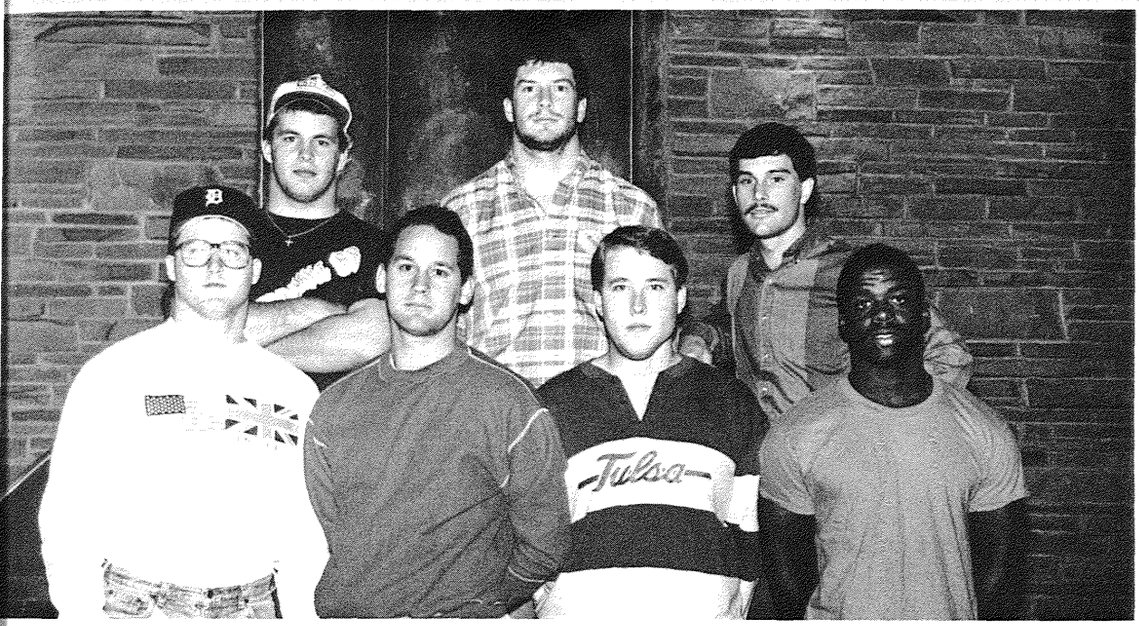
G·O·L·D·E·N *Opportunities*

The **John Mabee Hall Government** helps the residents of its hall by acting on suggestions for improvements and offering an array of social functions — from MIA to "Call it what you want" to the Toilet Bowl party. The ***Kendallabrum*** is a record of the year's events and student activities. The yearbook tries to capture students' thoughts, feelings, fashions and trends and preserve them accurately.

John Mabee Hall Government
Front Row: Dwayne Allison-Adviser, David Smith, Josh Tungsubutra. Back Row: Chris Gehringer, Mark Heidenreiter. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Kendallabrum
Front Row: Dawn Niemela, Jay Strother. Second Row: Brian Fagan, Terri Lewis, Angela Butler, Back Row: Jacque Jebo-Adviser, Kelly Hiatt, Cynthia Mehnert, Tom Stark. *Photo by Kiz Cowick*

The governing body of the university's student-athlete residence hall has a clear goal — it strives to unify its residents and keep a level of interaction with other dorms. That is **Lafortune** Hall Government's task. **Lantern** is the sophomore honor society sponsored by Mortar Board. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA is eligible. The group members meet to discuss relevant student issues and service projects.



La Fortune Hall Government
Front Row: Glenn Murray, Nick Perius, John Robertson, Darnell Madison. Back Row: Chris Fancher, Steve Earsom, Jeff Seyfert. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

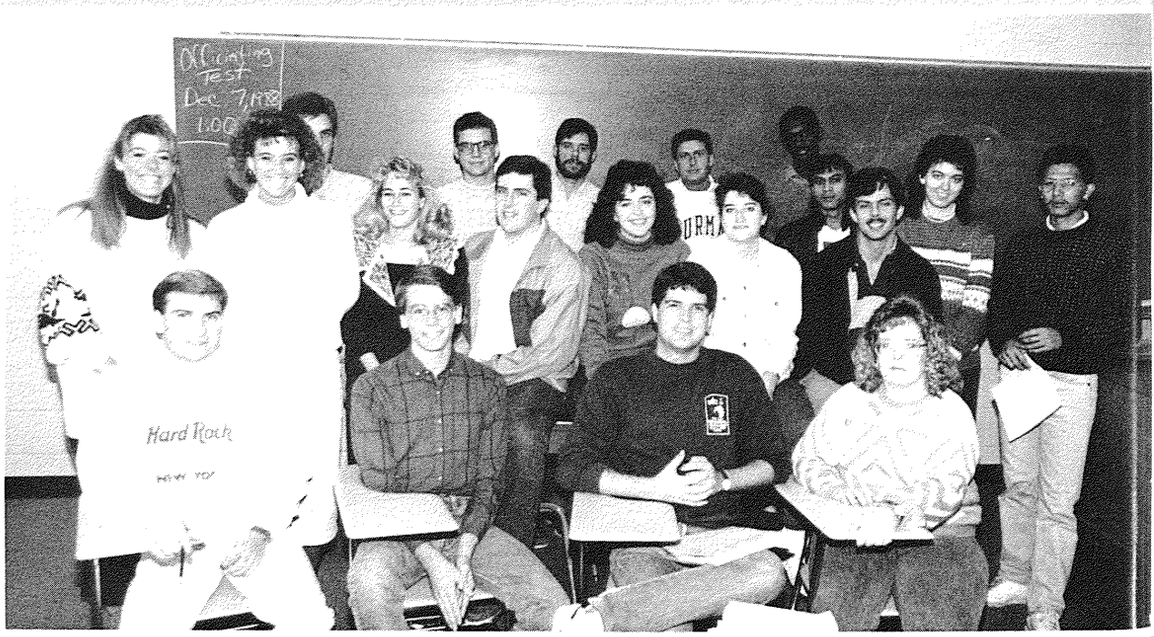
Lantern
Front Row: Tamera Lowe, Carole Nelson, Stacy O'Toole, Christy Frietchen, Michael Ann Pruett, Mary Youngman, Miranda Myrick, Kate Lanford, Kathy Bednekoff. Second Row: Jason Bashforth, Beth Moser, Elizabeth Osborne, Christy Nail, Rene Bassett, Jenn Luttbeg, Mike Mendenhall. Third Row: Jennifer Strom, Michael Bradley, Jonathon Page, Amy Michner, Sharon Carson, Amie Barnett, Brian Helvey, Ada[illegible] Krob, Paige Johnson, Dr. Jack Lule-Adviser. Back Row: Doug Hague, Todd Adelmann, Erik Cobb, Dirk Helmke, Nick Minden, Bryan Brock, Scott Schemmel, Shane Grivna. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

G·O·L·D·E·N Opportunities

Lottie Jane Mabee Hall Government provides and promotes activities to enhance its women residents' collegiate lives. It sponsored the annual "Screw Your Roommate" dance and the hall newsletter.

The Management Club instills in its members a desire for self improvement, encourages and gives recognition to professional excellence.

Lottie Jane Mabee Hall Government
Front Row: Joanne Cornell, Amy Bradley. Back Row: Dawn Rystrom, Ché Ashby, Kametra Driver, Tracie Evans, Becky Benton. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Management Club
Front Row: Roger Davis, Trevor Hicks, Daniel Hammond, Dawn Rystrom. Second Row: Kathy Shoemake, Krista Goodwin, Christine Jones, Charles Bass, Anne Glidewell, Dee Reaves, John Finno. Back Row: Jared Benson, Craig Munson, Tom Owens, Jeff McGurk, Joel Wilson, Michele Roper, Tony Duncan. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Mortar Board is a senior honor society. Its members are chosen from student leaders at TU. It, in cooperation with Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsored Miss TU and organized Homecoming/Parents Weekend.

The **Norwegian Viking Club** was formed to establish a bond of friendship among TU's Norwegian students and allow for fellowship with people of other nationalities who are interested in Norway.

Mortar Board
Front Row: Jack Lule, Mike Hogan, Christine Felzke, Amy Grundmann, Stephanie Mires, Scott Chrisman. Back Row: Charles Bass, Doug Hague, Jay Strother, Nancy Venturato, Maureen McGinn, Boyd Jones. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Norwegian Viking Club
Front Row: Otto Svendsen, Finn Erik Jansen, Sean Cox, Jon Pedersen, Helen Pedersen, Are Bjolseth. Back Row: Anne Pedersen, Jack Pedersen, Jens-Petter Iversen, Jonas Lindvall, Bengt Pedersen, Julia Anne Sanner, Dag Sanner. *Photo by Todd Hudspeth*

G·O·L·D·E·N
Opportunities

First Impressions

It's a wonderful feeling when the invitation finally arrives — the invitation to join the President's Ambassador Council. Being a member of PAC is a unique opportunity to meet and work with other students and to learn more about the college.

"PAC has given me the chance to positively influence prospective students by pointing out the great qualities about TU — the campus, the classes, EVERYTHING!" said Angie Butler, an energetic freshman member.

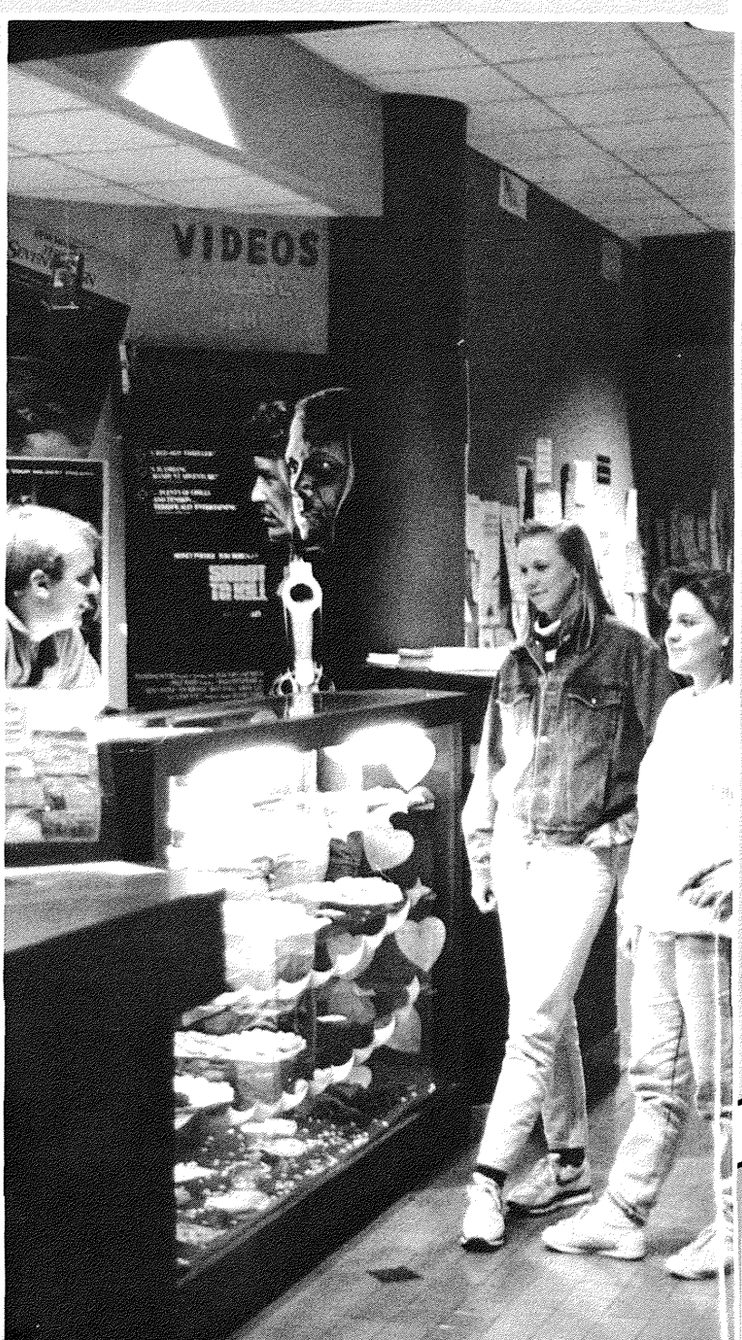
As a member of PAC, a student assists the Office of Admissions in the recruitment and orientation of new or prospective students. Each member is required to spend at least one hour a week in the Admissions Office, during which they may lead tours or perform helpful office duties. Other activities include helping with overnight visitation programs and talking to high school students by phone.

During the winter holiday break, many PAC members from across the nation called interested high school seniors in their respective areas in order to find out if they had any questions or concerns about TU. The response they received as a result of their efforts was tremendous.

Membership in PAC is open to all undergraduate students. Selections are made on the basis of an application form and an informal reception that is held to allow returning and prospective members and advising faculty to become acquainted.

As more students visit the TU campus, the enthusiasm and sincerity of the ambassadors is crucial. The members of PAC are an objective and truthful source of information for interested high school students and their parents. They offer one of the first impressions many people receive of TU. We're making a great impression!

Phi Alpha Theta is the history honor society. Its initiated members are part of a national organization which promotes interaction between interested students and history faculty. The group hopes for greater understanding of history. The **Philosophy Club** encourages and sponsor philosophical discourse and exchange in a social atmosphere. The group discusses movies and literature with guests and it hosts retreats. Members of the **Physics Club** dont' leave what they learn in the classroom. Their activities incorporate the many interesting aspects of the science into a fun social setting.



As PAC member Angela Butler shows visitor Joyce Book the ACAC activities desk, Brad Hanson tells about campus goings on. *Photo by Jay Strother*

Phi Alpha Theta
Front Row: Leo Zigrang, Dr. Joseph Bradley, Kelly Hiatt, Tracie Evans, Dawn Rystrom. Back Row: Ed Lindsey, Debra Burch, Dr. Mary Lee Townsend, Dr. David Epstein, Chris Gehringer, Dr. Paul Rahe. *Photo by Tim Fisher*

Philosophy Club
Front Row: Dr. Richard Lind, Stuart Day, J. Neal Mooney, Jason Corbin, Barbara Sancho, Charles Richards, Daniel Graves. Back Row: Morgen Hickey, Mike Chohon, Jonee Steinauer, Anna Goodwin, Kim Jensen, Dutchess Hinkle. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

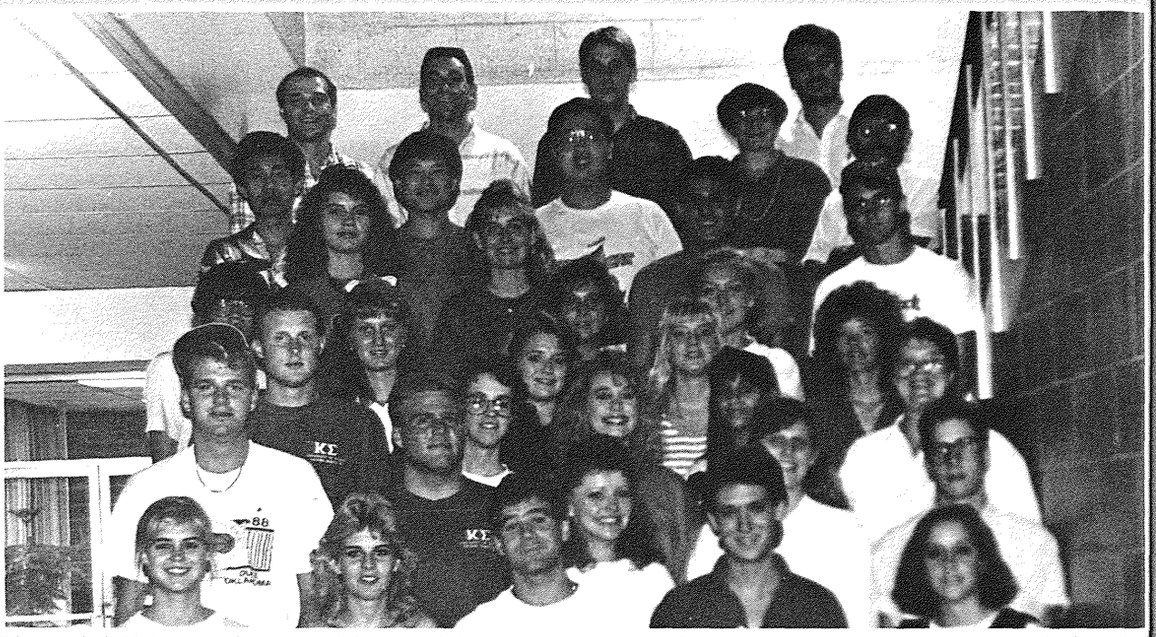
Physics Club
Front Row: Dr. Wayne Vinson, Dan Krueger, Charles Wilson, Marlin Pohlman, Doug Hague. Back Row: Kevin Branscum, Maureen McGinn, Shauna Brown, Cindy Adams, James Day, Dr. James Reid. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

G·O·L·D·E·N Opportunities

The **Pre-Professional Club** acquaints pre-medical and pre-dentistry students with various aspects of their future careers. The group hosts a spring biology picnic and takes field trips to places of interest. TU's **President's Ambassador Council** provides a student service to the university. It helps the admissions office with recruitment by giving tours to and calling prospective students.

Pre-Professional Club

Jamil Alrafi, George Arquitt, Mike Black, Shelia Chance, Kim Charlton, Philip Clark, Dr. Michel Cloutier, Brian Coder, Chris Conger, Quoc Dang, Bill Davito, Kristy Dillon, Amy Epperson, Jim Foreman, Sheryl Ghan, Timothy Hang, Theo Hronas, Shannon Huckleby, Mike Kalcich, Paul Kelton, Muriel Kenneze, Kristina Kline, Dr. Estelle Levetin, Michael Malloy, Amanda Marsh, Denny Mask, Cyndy McCoy, Heath McKee, Janet Nelson, Annette Patterson, Jill Patterson, Dr. Richard Reeder, Wendy Schaffer, Sangini Shah, Whitney Smith, John Summers, Mike Wong, Phillip Yang, Terri Zahn. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



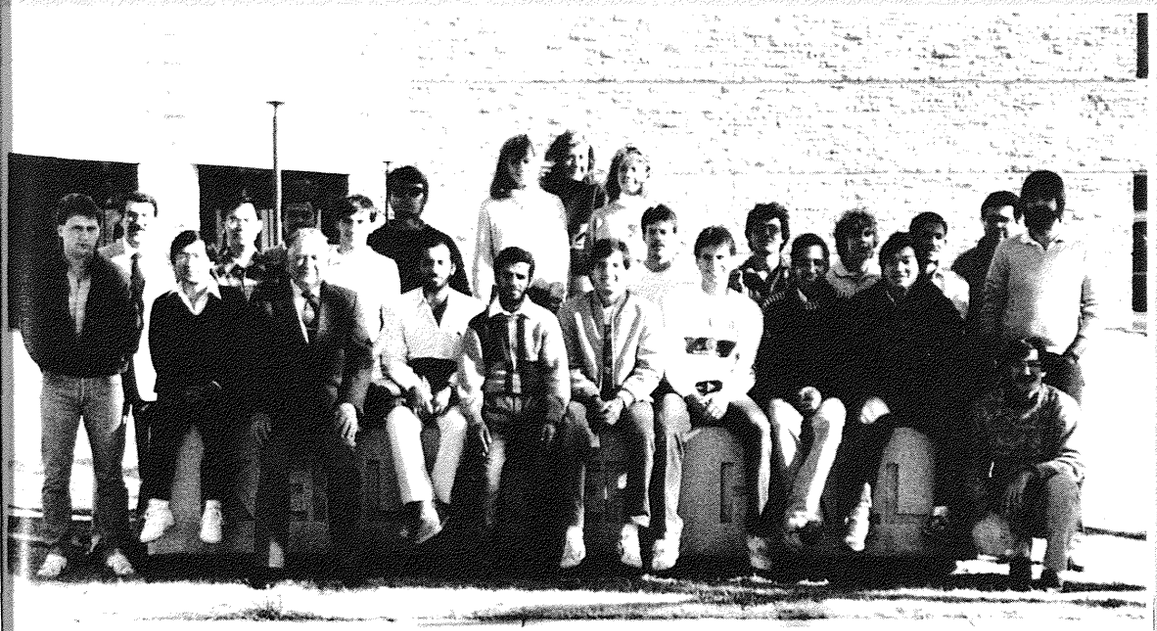
President's Ambassador Council

Front Row: Brian Fagan, Paul Harmon, Amy Bradley, Rowena Moseman, Ben Bunday, Maureen McGinn, April Kimbro, Kiz Cowick, Ken Busby. Second Row: Whitney Smith, Christina Straub, Jeannette Joseph, Geoff Clary. Third Row: Mike Bradley, Ginger Batson, Mary Youngman, Stacey Saladin, Carey Waters, Katie Cotner, Angela Butler, Deanne Dutton, Keith Gramling, Cathy Dixon. Back Row: Julie Reinhart, Kim Cottrell, Paula Kaufman, Jenn Tyndall, Stef Arnold, Beth VanGorp, Ed Kurmann, Jonathon Page. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Members of the **Russian Club** immersed themselves in traditional and modern Russian culture through various social activities which involve sampling food and drink and conversation in the Russian language.

The **Society of Petroleum Engineers** discuss current topics such as the problems in the Middle East, oil prices and the domestic oil glut.

Russian Club
Kathy Bednekoff, Monica Tietz, Andy Jenson, Frank Conatser. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



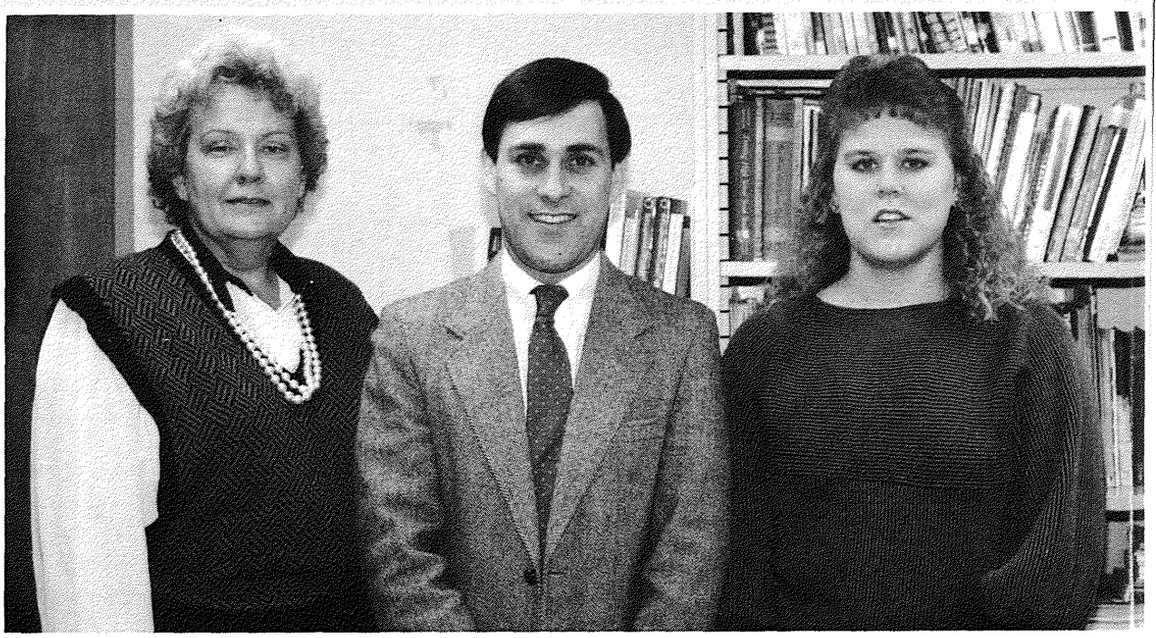
Society of Petroleum Engineers
Front Row: Wenzhong Ding, Dr. E.T. Guerrero, Ali Al-Hassan, Khamis Al-Masroory, Carlos Horler, Mike Collom, Jairo Ballesteros, Josh Tungsubutra, Mustafa Onur. Back Row: Ed Kueber, Dr. Luis Macias-Chapa-Adviser, Kazuya Tamura, Hussain Al-Haleimi, Steve Rigatos, Olmedo Villa, Lisa Volz, Pam Brooks, Jenny Arnold, Stephen Colyer, Luis Alejandro Salgado, Kim Juenger, Godofredo Perez, Alvaro Peres, Dimitrimos Hatzignatiou. *Photo by Jay D. Strother*

G·O·L·D·E·N Opportunities

The **Society of Women Engineers** is not just for women anymore (See photo). The organization explores academic and ethical engineering questions while attending regional conferences and field trips.

Students interested in careers in education joined the **Student Education Association,** an organization which introduced them to professionals and established a network of volunteers for tutoring and catch-key programs.

Society of Women Engineers
Front Row: Lisa Prewitt, Missy Eubanks, Becka Cannon. Second Row: Kate Tomasi, Stacey Saladin, Cathy Dixon. Third Row: Gloria Meadors, Renea Williamson. Back Row: Amie Barnett, Kevin Quast. *Photo by Tim Fisher*

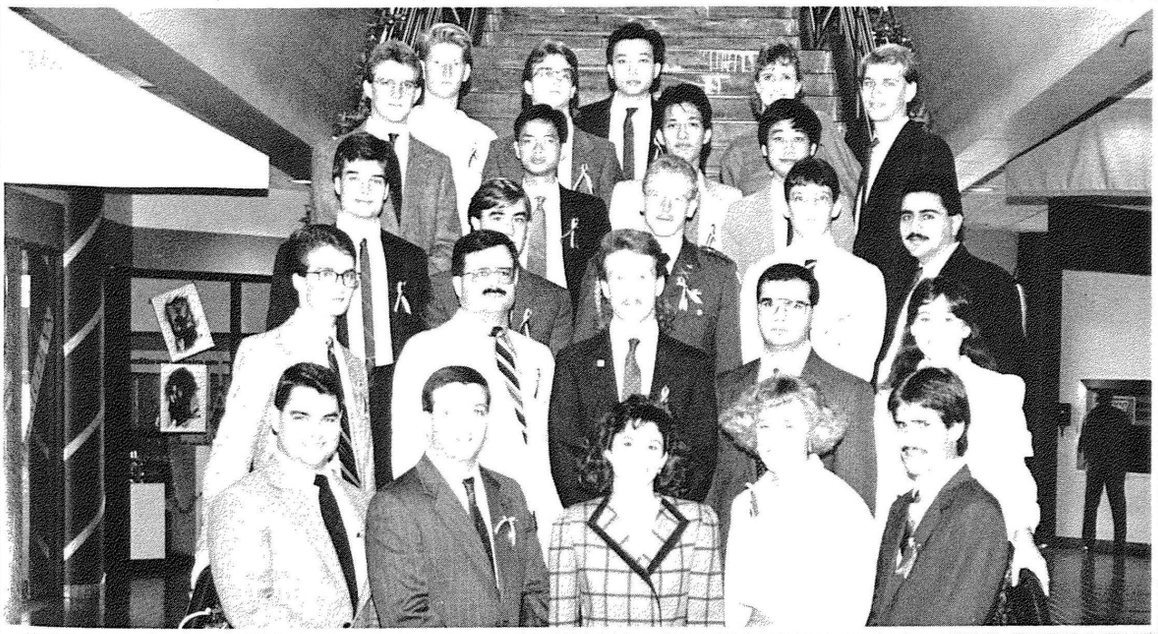


Student Education Association
Dr. Shirley Robards-Adviser, Jeff Pelly, Andrea James. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

A new organization at TU, **Students of Tulsa for Individual Rights,** is open to all people interested in pursuing the goal of understanding gay and lesbian issues.

Tau Beta Pi is the engineering honor society recognizing outstanding students in this discipline. The group members go through a formal initiation and help their university and the community.

Students for Individual Rights
Front Row: Mike Leland, Craig Reffner, Glynne Kinard. Back Row: Tania Zucconi, Keith Rickman, Vibeke Petersen. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Tau Beta Pi
Front Row: James Tighe, Scott Bruner, Maureen McGinn, Sarah Carter, Steve Kingman. Second Row: Keith Imhoff, Gordon McKinley, Chris Phillips, Ed Glaessgen, Nancy Venturato. Third Row: David Humphrey, Fernando Herrerias, Alan Dailey, Charles Wilson, George Nazi. Fourth Row: Todd Adelmann, Tung Mansfield, Konstantin Papadimitriou, Daniel Lam, Doug Hague. Back Row: Greg Russell, Michael Halleck, Chee Cheah, Lynette Dittman. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

G·O·L·D·E·N
Opportunities

Canterbury Tales

"The Canterbury Center provides a really good environment for students to relax and be themselves. The center is religiously based, but there is no pressure. I look forward to Wednesdays there," commented Jamie Wilson.

The Canterbury Center sponsored a free lunch and a program from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays. Topics of the programs touched on areas such as South African apartheid, Tulsa's racial history and other local and national issues. The speaker or panel spotlighted at each lunch "introduced" the topic and then encouraged open discussion that was readily taken advantage of by those attending the lunch. The atmosphere is very informal, open and friendly.

However, the Canterbury Center's activities were not limited to lunch in the middle of the week. Canterbury co-sponsored, along with several other campus organizations, the first annual Hunger Awareness Week held in November. The activities of the week included a fast, a letter-writing campaign to President-elect George Bush, collection of canned goods and money for hunger relief and programs on hunger-related issues.

The Canterbury Center also participated in community programs. For example, the "New Friends" program pairs TU students with elementary school children for one-on-one tutoring and friendship. The center provides snacks, arts and crafts and a safe environment for school-aged children with the Wednesday Afterschool Program at the neighboring Memorial Christian Church.

Canterbury provides volunteers to work in the neighborhood food pantry and to drive for Meals on Wheels.

A Sunday discussion group was organized second semester.

TUSNA, Tulsa University Student Nurses Association, supports and unites student nurses and the community. It serves through blood drives, needy family projects and Health Fairs which are open to the public.

TUSSHLA, Tulsa Student Speech, Hearing Language Association is a pre-professional organization for students interested in speech and hearing disorders. The group has monthly meetings and special speakers.

Wesley Foundation, most famous for its Stupid Games Night, is a Christian organization under the auspices of the Methodist Church. Along with its social activities, it has a weekly time of food and fellowship on Thursdays.

Canterbury Center draws socially aware people such as Jamie Wilson to help with projects. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

TUSNA

Front Row: Mary McDemott, Debbie Der, Kim Norton, Lisa Schrand, Michele Fowler. Back Row: Debbie Rooney, Martha Smith, Lisa Peters, Regina Catlett, Stephanie Caughman, Gina Kelly. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

TUSSHLA

Front Row: Kevin Lathrop, Karen Croley, Susan Haws, Jan Fonkalsrud, Karen Hampton, Stephanie Sprouse, Tanya Turner, Dana Eddy, Ginna Hazzard, Pam Truelove. Back Row: Susan Gawey, Tisa Fields, Jeanette Williams, Beth Farrell, Jami Nichols, Donna Rigali, Carla Tiddy. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

WesleyFoundation

Front Row: Jeff Holt, Cathy Bednekoff, Jill Sitko, Mike Hogan, Raymond Burlington, Catherine Bankston, Annie Miller. Second Row: Stephanie Stephenson, Sarah Farnsworth, French Scott, Brena Diller, Walter Schwartz, Beth Hughes, Dawn Holt. Third Row: Holly Autry, Alan Dailey, Monica Armstrong, Vicki Lawrence, Kelly Halstead, Anne Glidewell, John Bellovich, Jamina Fritts, Mary Youngman, Dan Fitzgerald. Back Row: David Harrison, Charlie Spears, Kathy Houdek, Robert Barrette, Greg Griebenow, Jenny Griebenow,, Angie Roberts, Wendy Shaffer, Mark McCollum, Steve Winger, Jamie Adams. *Photo by Tim Fisher*

NEWSBRIEFS

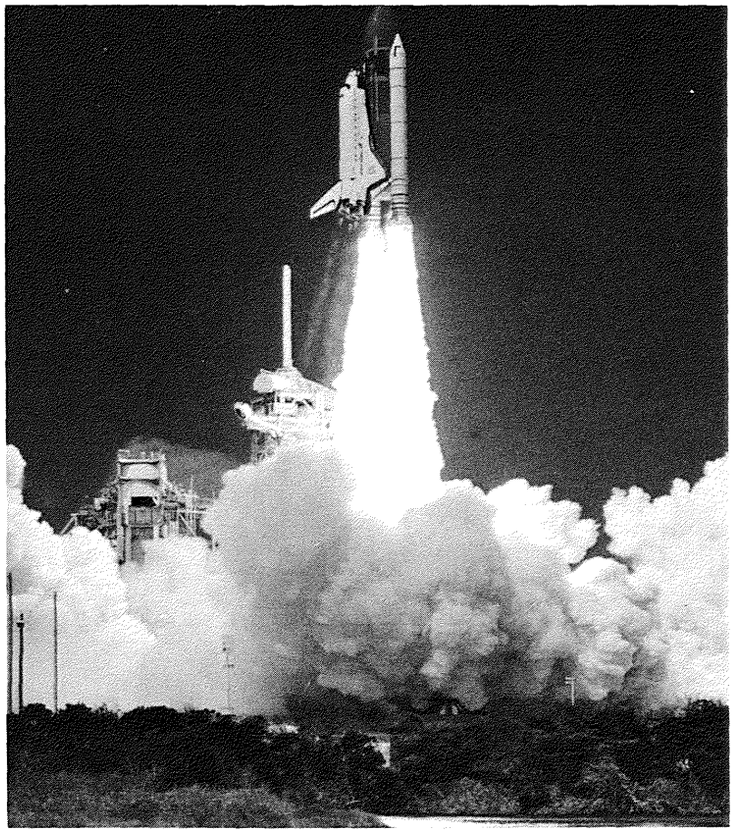
The two political parties became the most prominent organizations in the nation. As the Republicans and Democrats squared off, the nation followed. In the end, **George Bush,** after eight years as vice president, was elected to the Oval Office with 538 electoral votes. Bush's campaign wasn't an easy one — he had to deal with a controversial vice presidential choice **Dan Quayle** and a wimp image which plagued him throughout the race.

Quayle was hoped to be a leader of the yuppies, the nation's Young Urban Professionals. These yuppies emerged as the target audience for television shows and as the target market for advertisers.

Many international organizations made the headlines. Soviet leader **Mikheal Gorbachev** toured New York on a good will mission. His visit was cut short when an earthquake hit the **Armenian** region of the Soviet Union.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader **Yasser Arafat** tried to change his image. After being denied a visa to address the United Nations, he denounced terrorism. Bush saw this as a good sign and encouraged **George Schultz,** the secretary of state, to begin talks.

Some organizations in the United States did some surprising things as well. Evangelical leaders **Jimmy Swaggart** and **Jim** and **Tammy Bakker** lost their ministries, money and bases of support following sex and tax scandals.



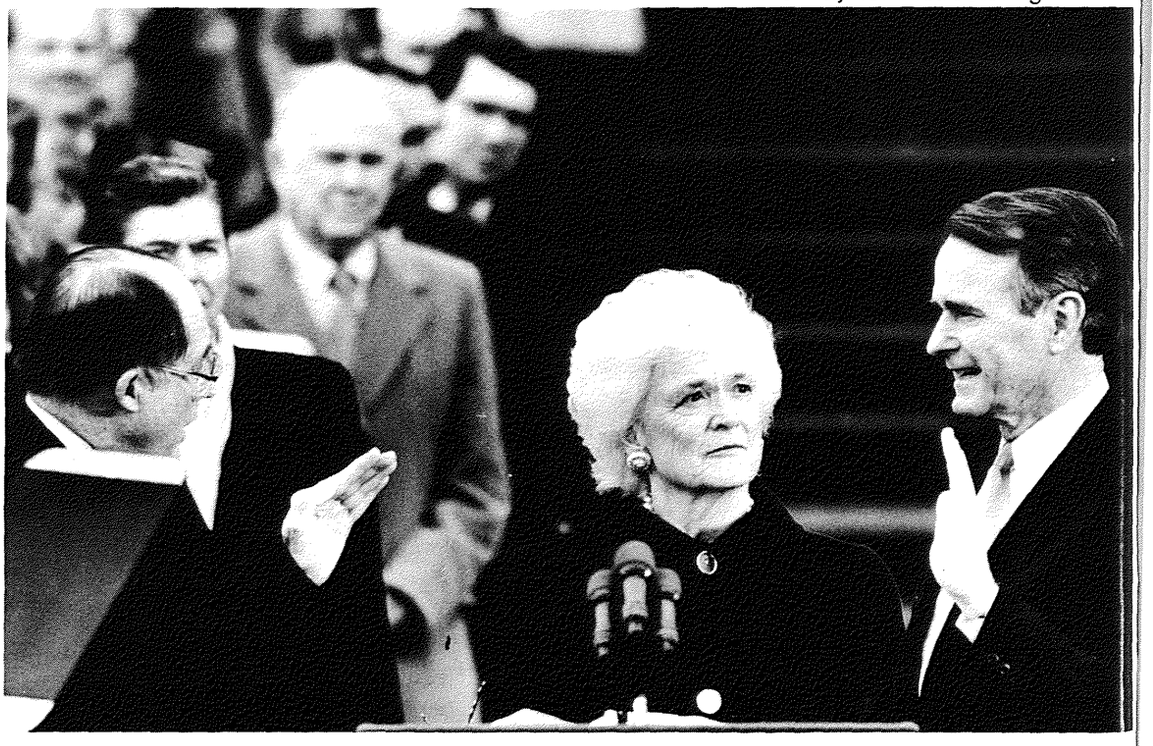
The space shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1988. The Discovery ended its successful four day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base.

Attempted Takeover

What could bring Wall Street to Tulsa? The answer is the biggest proxie battle in history. The battle lines were drawn between the slate of directors of Texaco U.S.A. and nationally known corporate raider Carl Icahn.

At the largest gathering ever of Texaco shareholders, Icahn proposed a new slate of directors, which, if successful, would have given him control of the company. At the meeting, both president and CEO of Texaco, James W. Kinnear and Icahn were allotted 10 minutes to present their case.

Finally, the favorable vote for Texaco by a major investment firm forced Icahn to concede defeat, ending four years of turmoil clearing the way for restructuring.



Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected — Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. Public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced 41 year-old senator was not a popular choice. Bush was sworn in Jan. 20, 1989 by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court William H. Rehnquist.

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Housemother Carol Christy serves at a Kappa function. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

New Policy
Requires Registered Fun

Spur of the moment keg-parties at The University of Tulsa may be a thing of the past.

TU introduced explicit guidelines governing the consumption of alcohol at all functions connected with any of its recognized organizations. Groups wishing to serve or sell any type of spirits at gatherings must first fulfill requirements set forth in TU's Alcohol Beverages Policy.

The policy, written by a committee consisting of faculty, administration and students, stated in its opening philosophical statement that the university would not condemn or stop the consumption of alcohol; it merely acknowledges alcohol's inevitable presence on college campuses.

The policy required all presidents of student organizations recognized by the Student Activities Board (SAB) to attend one of three alcohol education programs. Only SAB organizations were permitted to sponsor events at which alcohol would be served.

Outlined in the policy were the requirements for party hosts. Old guidelines maintained that only organizations planning to sell alcohol needed to register with the office of student activities. Under the new rules all events involving alcohol, even closed parties, must be registered. For parties where alcohol will be sold, the registration deadline is seven days before the event; for groups giving away drinks, the deadline is two days.

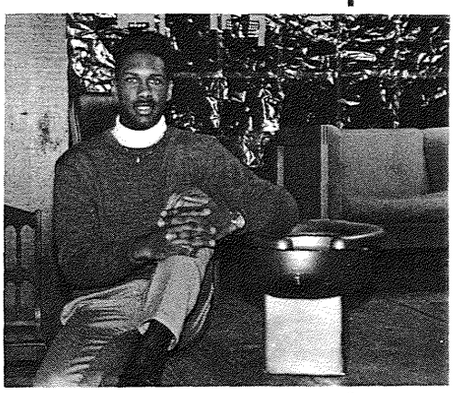
Students of Tulsa University for Individual Rights, STIR, a gay and lesbian support group, organized to promote awareness of homosexual issues.

Contingency Fund	$5,430.00
Operating Expenses	$8,600.00
NACA Conventions	$12,000.00
Student Services	$12,100.00
Scholarships	$13,350.00
Programming	$122,700.00
SA Total Budget	$174,180.00

Super (Toilet) Bowl XXV

As dusk approached, the two sides faced each other on the field. Long ago the strategies were memorized. Final changes were made. The lines were straightened. Soon, the battle would begin. TOILET BOWL XXV.

The Toilet Bowl is a traditional flag football game played by the residents of John Mabee Hall. All TU Alumni who lived at "The John" were invited to participate in the game. 1989 was the silver anniversary of the Toilet Bowl and attention was given to make this bowl special. "We had a Toilet Bowl Committee set up to plan the event from the beginning of the fall semester," explained Christopher Gehringer, president of John Mabee Hall.



John resident Maurice James

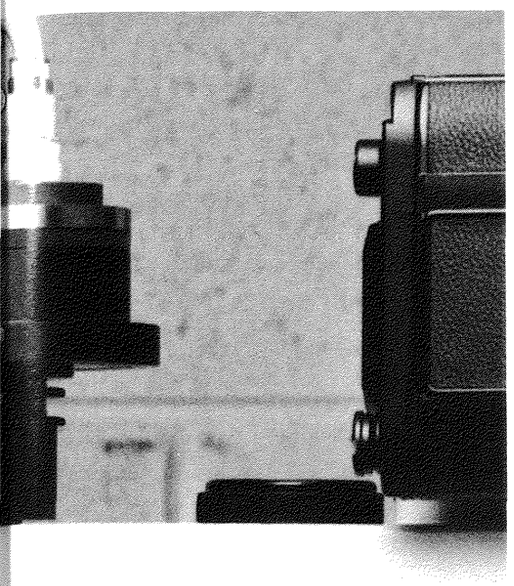
There was a luncheon cookout for alumni and residents of the John. After the game, there was a campus-wide party in Club Mabee.

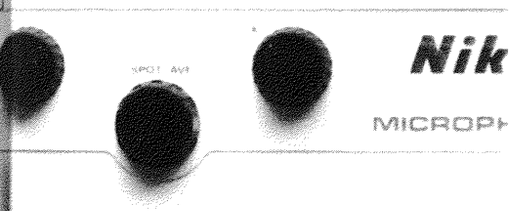
"The John is only a 38 year old building and it has a 25 year old tradition. There have been more Toilet Bowls than Superbowls!" Gehringer said.

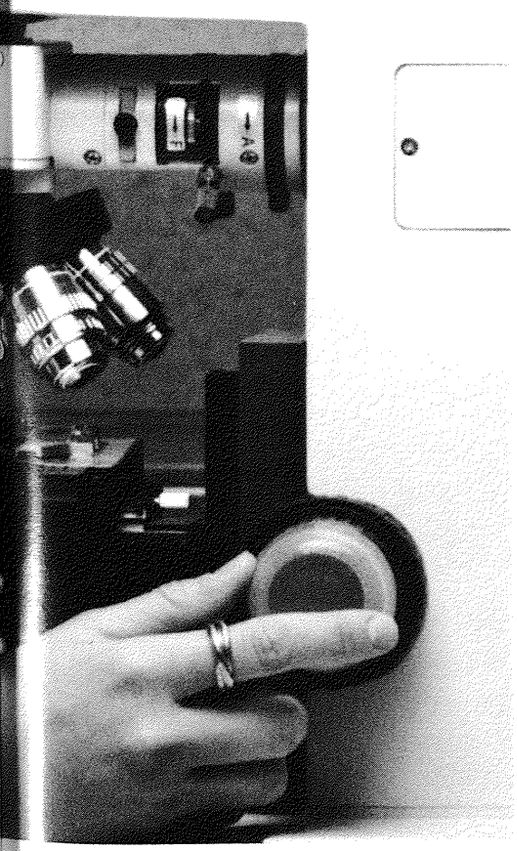
A Touch Of Class

The performance of *Ah, Wilderness!* spotlighted many actors such as Mike Buckendorf and Chris Whitmore. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*

The new CCD camera microscope allowed Debbi Darrie to study the effects of drugs on mice embryos. *Photo by Mark Moore*







The administration referred to TU as the Harvard of the Midwest so often students started to believe it.

An article in Changing Times magazine ranked TU as one of the highest-quality, lowest-priced universities in the country.

"This year's (freshmen) class is the best quality we've ever had," John Corso, dean of admissions, was quoted in a Collegian story.

It was obvious TU had more than a touch of class.

Jordan Rediscovered

"It's really kind of funny to walk through the villages in Jordon with Dr. Henry," said Steve West, a senior anthropology major who went with Henry to a dig site in that country. "He's so tall that he towers over the native people; the shorter natives just move out of his way — it's like the parting of the Red Sea."

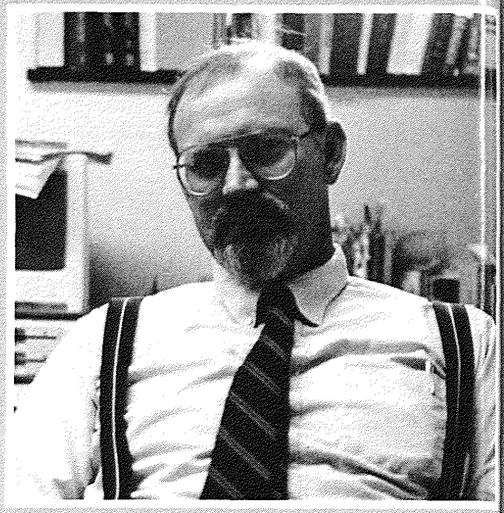
In Jordon, Henry isn't just a giant in stature, he's a giant in his field. He surveyed and found 120 significant anthropological sites in 1983. In the summer of 1988 he returned to take a closer look at his discoveries.

"My initial travels were funded by the National Science Foundation but the National Geographic Society helped with the last trip," Henry said.

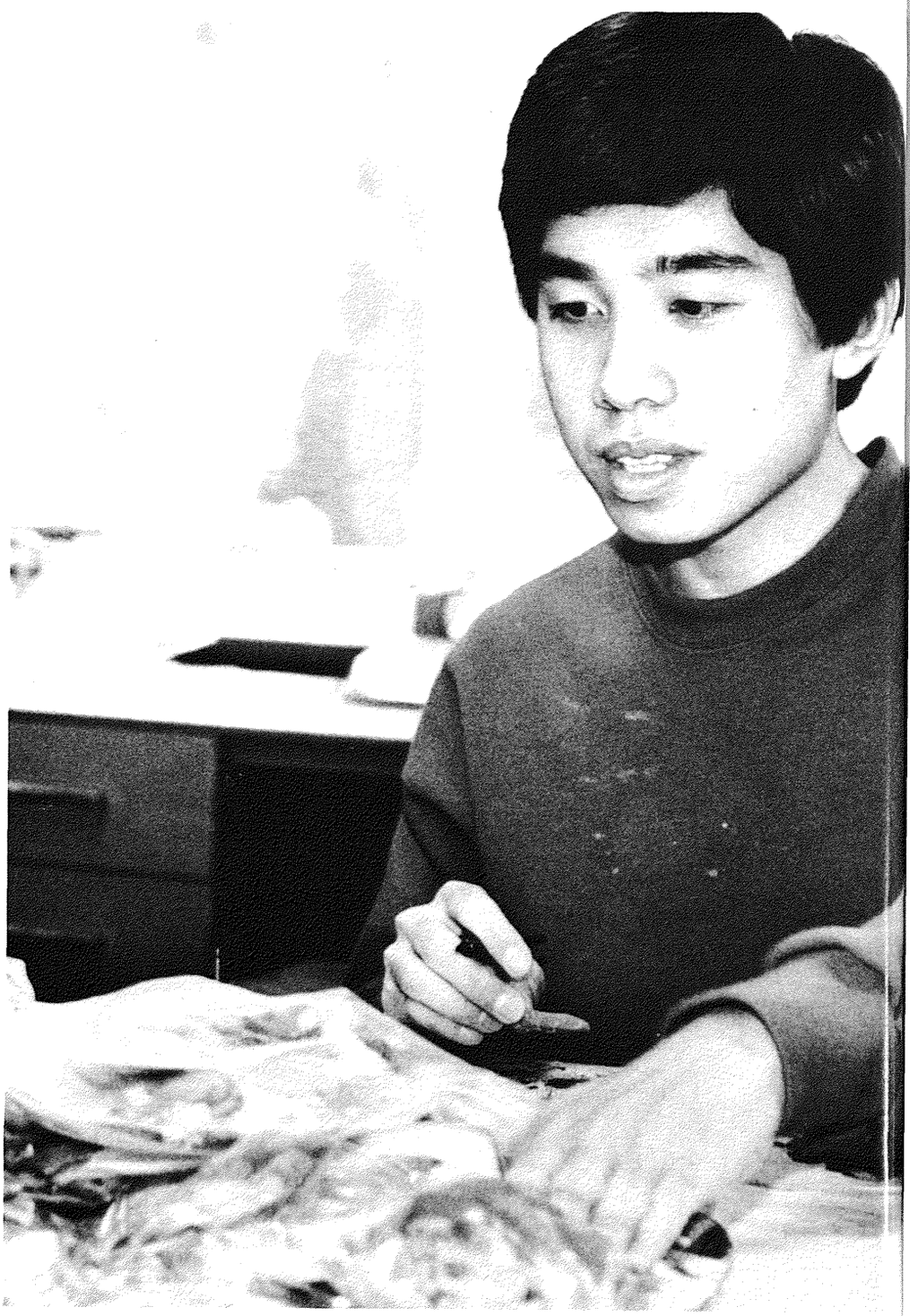
"What we're trying to do," he said, "is look at the paleo-human ecology — how humans respond or don't respond to environmental changes."

There are many areas that Henry and his associates look at to analyze this ecology — stone, bone, shells, environmental use and recovered pollen.

"We've been working on a shelter — from our studies, it looks like one of the most important finds yet," he said.



Although it's not exactly like finding a needle in a haystack, anthropology is nevertheless a time consuming activity. Timothy Hang sifts through several bags of collected pottery shards. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Anthropology student Rebel Carter uses a digital caliper to measure the length of flakes from a site in Texas. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Digging Tor Hamar: Sites In Jordan

During the past year, the department of anthropology has been involved in research activities around the world.

Dr. D. O. Henry, Jon Sellars and Steve West traveled to Jordan to excavate a paleolithic site more than 10,000 years old. The site, discovered and named "Tor Hamar" (two donkeys) by Dr. Henry, was once inhabited by an ancient civilization of hunters and traders called the Mushabian.

While working on the site in Jordan, students also were able to study the archaeology and culture of the Near East.

Research, however, was not limited to distant countries.

In Jenks, archaeologists unearthed a major Indian village, and findings there will aid the understanding of the prehistory of the Tulsa area.

According to George Odell, TU professor, "Oklahoma has virtually no documentation of the prehistoric period. It's a hole in the state's history." Odell views the artifacts as records of the late prehistoric Indian who had no contact with the white man, and the historic Indian who did have such contact. The site was located on the grounds of the Kimberly-Clark plant.

In addition to the activities of the department, TU's Anthropological Society encouraged student participation in various programs. Several students traveled to southwestern Colorado over fall break to visit the Anasazi Indian cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde. Students explored the site, the remarkably well preserved structures and numerous artifacts which have been discovered over the years.

As interest in anthropology has increased in the past year, the society has enjoyed a substantial growth in membership. As a result, more students have been able to get actual hands-on experience in the fields of linguistic, physical, cultural and archaeological anthropology.

. . . stone, bone, shells, environmental use and recovered pollen.

People With Vast Minds

Freshmen who entered TU with 3.5 or higher high school GPA and who earned a score of 27 or higher on the ACT qualified for the university's Honors Program. More than 5 percent of the student body was eligible. Their areas of study included the pure sciences, humanities, liberal arts and engineering.

. . . refining the cohesiveness and adding more breadth to the college experience.

Freshmen and sophomores attend specialized honors classes designed to provide the student with an in-depth study environment which enhances the overall college learning experience. These classes present an excellent opportunity for detailed discussion because of their restricted enrollment. These classes also double as block courses.

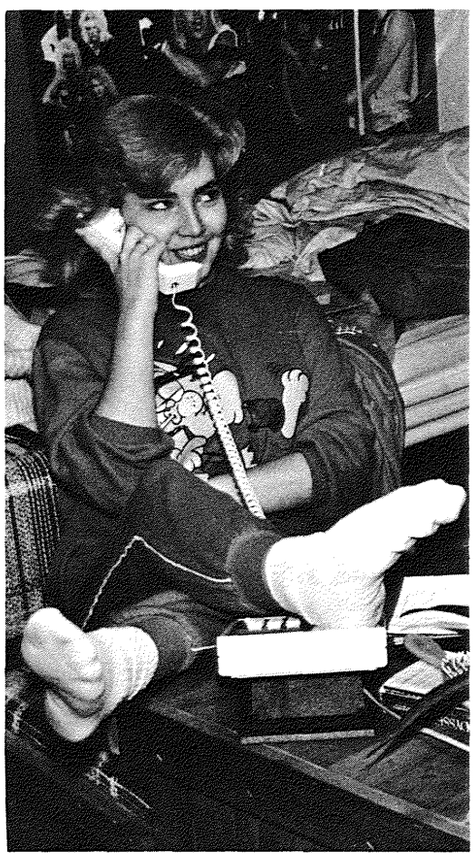
As Shannon Kelleher explained, "I enjoyed the fact that the honors classes filled block course requirements without subjecting me to large lecture classes."

Juniors are required to attend the junior colloquim, a class designed to help them figure out what their senior project should be. The colloquim also served as a forum to learn about graduate school admissions and requirements. Students learn about the importance of starting early for the GRE and various scholarships.

Seniors were left to their own designs their final year with nothing but a deadline for when their projects were due. "It's a forty to sixty page paper involving original research and analysis," explained Christopher Gehringer, "you either finish it or you don't graduate with honors."

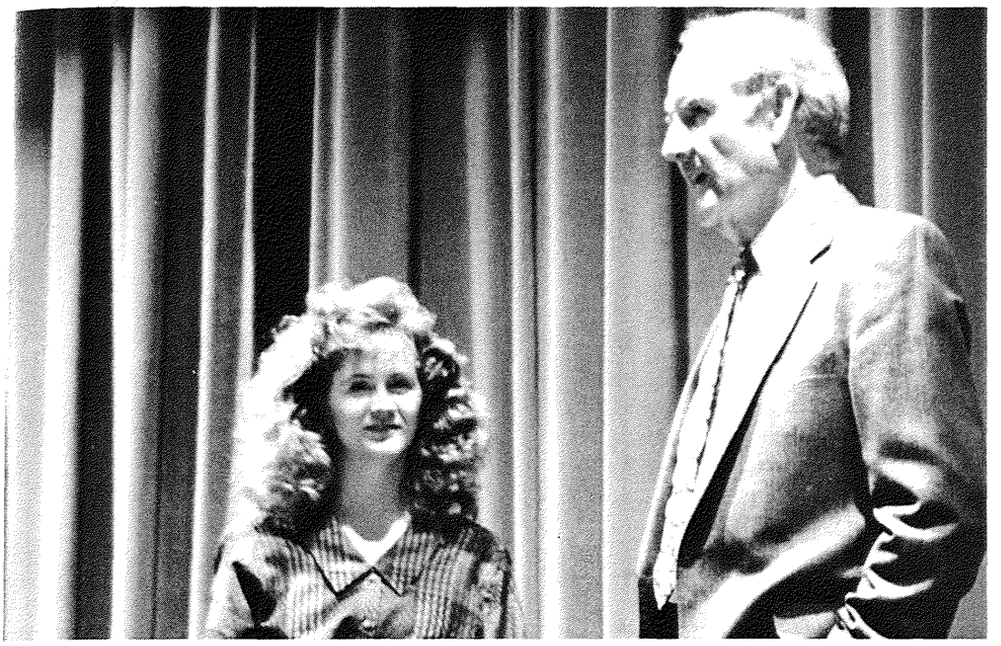
Besides the special courses that the Honors Program provided, students had to maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or better to stay in the program.

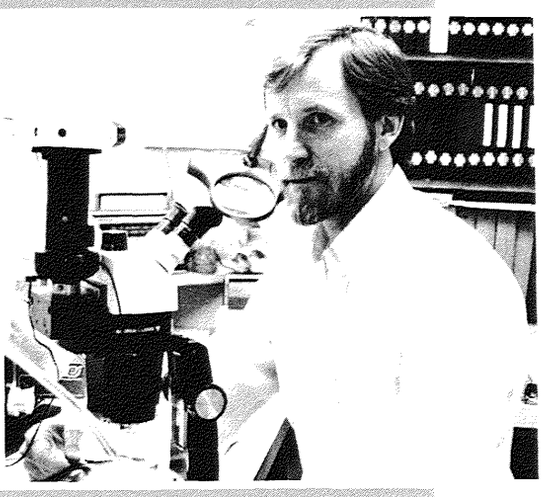
Jay Strother gives many reasons for participating in the Honors Program all four years. "It's a chance for independent study above and beyond the normal requirements and it sets a standard of excellence which impresses employers. Besides, it gives me money."



A telephone call provides the chance for Honor student Kelly Dickey to take a study break. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

The Arts and Sciences Advising and Honors Office employs several students including Dawn Niemela and Shannon Knight.





Honorable Mention

Dr. James Stewart, who succeeded Dr. Paul Brown as director of TU's Honors Program, cites his long association with the program as one of the reasons he was appointed.

Serving on the TU faculty as an assistant professor of biological sciences, Stewart understands the requirements of a college instructor. "Demands here on the faculty are pretty arduous . . . you are expected to maintain research activities and a teaching career."

This did not hinder Stewart in his decision to join the TU faculty, in fact it drew him here. He gave the campus, the faculty and a "well-defined curriculum" as his reasons for coming. However, TU "had as much balance as possible," for faculty in meeting these demands." Stewart believes that the Honors Program has reached a plateau. He set his goals for the program around refining the cohesiveness and adding more breadth to the college experience.

The professor encourages his students to "keep questioning and keep learning . . . . If you base everything on what you know now" then you will lack knowledge, for "the world will not be what it is."

As an SA cabinet member, honors student Angela Duran received the honor of introducing former Sen. George McGovern. *Photo by Joi Pendley*

The topic of Chris Gehringer's senior honors project was the Society for Creative Anachronism. Here he displays medieval garb. *Photo by Jay D. Strother*

Musical Extravaganza

"This year, I thought we did a far better job — we got rid of all the little glitches and electronic problems that plagued us our first year."

That's Ron Predl's assessment of the Sound of the Golden Hurricane's second year of existence. For two years TU has been without the traditional marching band — its replacement, under Predl's direction, has evolved into a flag, dance and music extravaganza.

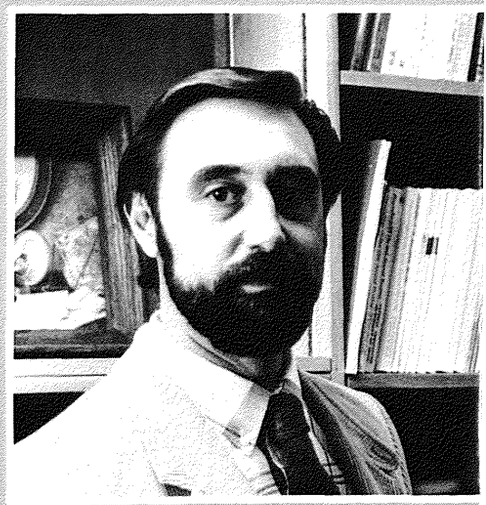
"The idea came to me when I was talking to a friend late one night," Predl said. "A marching band takes too much time for a group to practice.

"There are other schools with the same restricting time commitments that TU's innovative idea could help," he said.

"From an entertainment standpoint, we are as much fun as a bigger marching band that could spell Mississippi," he said.

In addition to directing the "Sound," Predl and his graduate student helpers arrange the music to suit the unique band's needs.

Predl replaced Judith Auer as chairman of the music department for the year.



House Of Music: Tyrrell Hall

That such an odd little building as Tyrrell Hall could arouse the affection and musical abilities of students for several generations is quite amazing.

Most students' musical abilities are limited to singing along with the radio or going solo in the shower. While many closet Liberaces hope to be discovered and make it big with little or no training, any music major can tell you it takes something more than that.

According to Elena Holliman, "it's a tough major — time consuming and competitive. But it's fun."

Every music major is required to take four semesters of music theory. The first two semesters "emphasize compositional and analytical skills as well of the study of music from all periods of musical history." The last two semesters focus on particular periods such as medieval renaissance and baroque.

Holliman, a junior music major, said the first semester of "theory starts with 20 to 25 students. Often, by the last semester only five or six students remain." The major itself takes a lot of time because in addition to classwork each student must be involved in at least one major ensemble which could be either band, orchestra or choir.

The long hours of work have already paid off for Amy Horst, a senior music major. "I have had opportunities to sing in the Tulsa Opera chorus - most recently in "Suor Angelica." This gives you the experience of singing with a professional company and meeting famous artis and directors. Making connections helps to ease the transition into professional performance."

But most music students would agree that the best part of the program lies in the final production. As Horst said, "I get the most enjoyment in being able to perform, and seeing all the work that has gone into practice comes together in a good performance."

— Kelly Hiatt

. . . little glitches and electronic problems . . .

The Sound of the Golden Hurricane players Janna Grizzle, Kathy May and Allan Luker dazzle the crowds at Skelly Stadium.

Performances in Sharp Chapel are one of the many productions of the TU Modern Choir. Their winter concert was held in December. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

High Energy

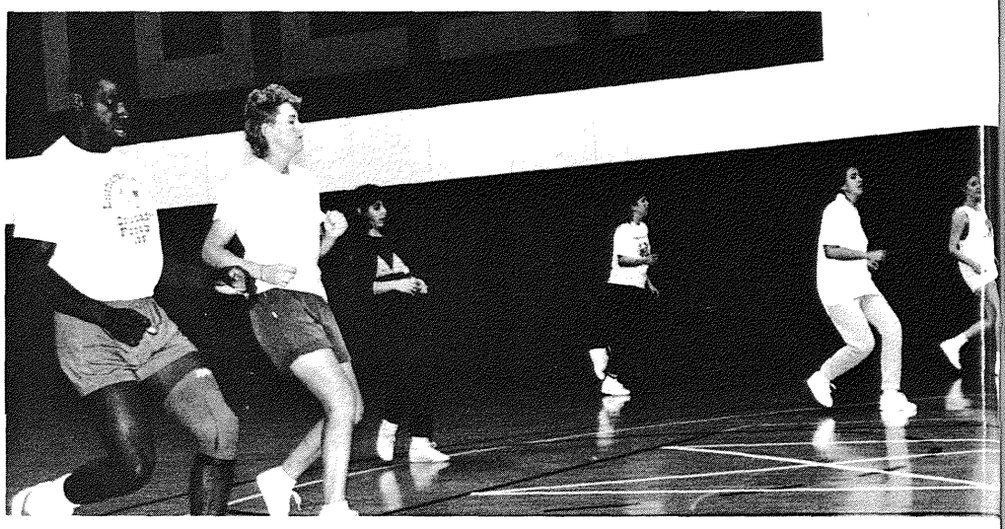
"There is more to life than being a computer science major or an English major, and part of that other life must include fitness. My goal is to get people to develop a general lifestyle which includes fitness and nutrition. Besides which you feel better."

These are the principle that Sharon Wilson, full-time computer science professor for five years, has tried to instill in her aerobics classes the past three years. A certified instructor, she has taught aerobics for 10 years at the YMCA. Wilson says that her computer science students often are surprised to find that she is an aerobics teacher as well.

Wilson cites a change in her own lifestyle as the motivation behind her decision to teach. "I was attending aerobics classes, and teaching motivated me to be there as well."

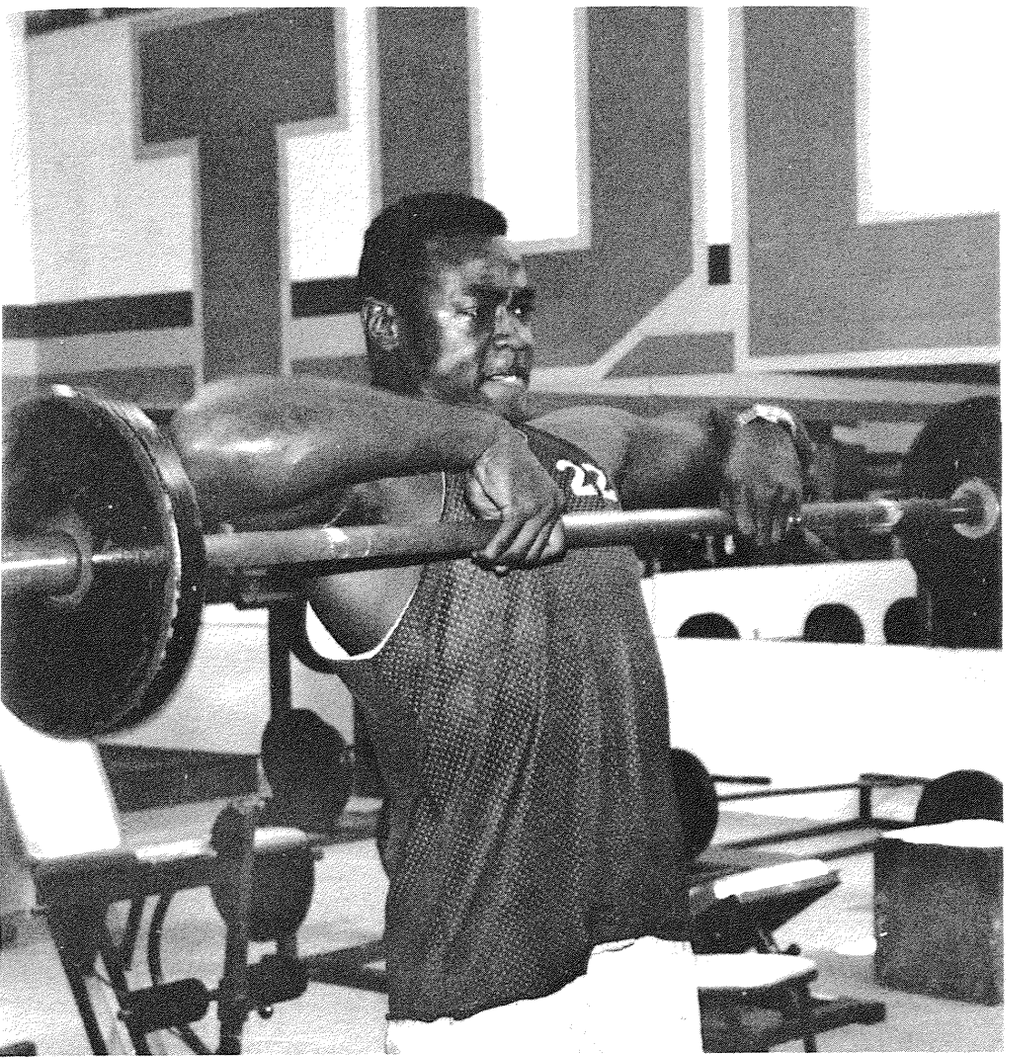
Wilson's HPER classes are taught essentially the same way as her YMCA classes. Stretching, warm-ups, aerobics, nutrition and general fitness concerns are covered in both classes, but HPER students are graded on attendance, class participation and involvement in Fitness for Life.

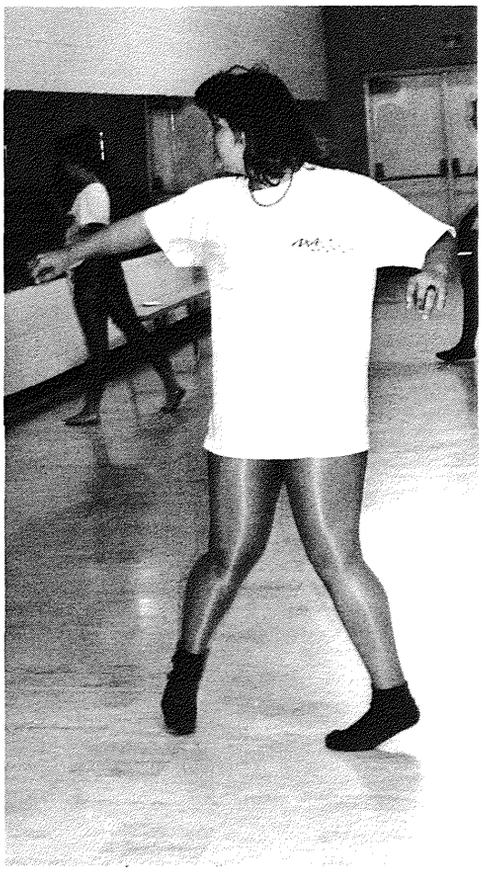
- Wendy Kirkle



The agility and stamina of these HPER students is tested through an aerobic workout. *Photos by Nancy Konnert*

Taking advantage of the opportunity to both learn and exercise, Carrie Ledford relaxes in the pool.





Tianna Goss checks her form as she works to improve her performance in her Jazz/ Aerobics class.

Weight training classes allow Stanley Alexander the chance to workout without leaving campus.

Taking It To The Max

Although it has one of the longest course listings in the schedule, the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) department is sometimes overlooked by students at TU. The HPER department contains two basic programs: one for majors and one for non-majors. The program for a HPER major is designed to prepare the student for his or her future profession. Activities classes offer non-majors the opportunity to obtain instruction in recreational activities that they will be able to enjoy after college.

Marcia Burrus, director of the HPER department, chooses what will be taught in activities classes according to what is trendy in personal fitness. In recent years, classes such as tennis, karate, dance, scuba diving, aerobics, weight training and racquetball have been available. Over the past five years, enrollment in these classes has increased to 115 students each semester.

Many students take HPER activity courses just for the fun of it. One student says, "I take it for the exercise and to keep in shape." Susanne Adams says, "Since anything between 12 and 18 credit hours costs the same, I took advantage of adding HPER classes on top of my 15-hour schedule because they were free." Adams adds, "I think HPER classes should be required," a policy which TU abandoned 15 years ago.

Each activities class carries one credit hour and is graded pass/fail according to each instructor's standards. With only four full-time faculty, many activity classes are taught by certified instructors outside of the department. Burrus says, "HPER's goal is to provide exercise and skills that will carry over to a lifetime of fitness."

-Wendy Kirkle

. . . to get people to develop a lifestyle which inlcudes fitness . . .

Producing New Ideas: Student Research

As mathematics major Charles Skipper puts it, "New research could be as important as Newton's discovery in terms of the magnitude of its impact."

Skipper, a freshman, has just completed a mathematical research paper titled "An Algorithmic Approach to Topological Classification of Surfaces," which will be published next year in the American Mathematics Monthly.

Skipper is one of many students doing research at TU.

Tung Mansfield, a computer science major, spent the summer at Argonne National Laboratory, a government research center in Chicago.

. . . expanding to accommodate a growing interest in advanced research.

Mansfield studied parallel processing systems being developed for use in new, more efficient computers. Mansfield says that the opportunity to learn outside the classroom has been valuable.

"It's a different way of learning. If you start now, then you're ready for graduate research," Mansfield said.

University facilities are expanding to accommodate growing interest in advanced research.

TU's library is now part of the Research Libraries Information Network, giving students access to collections of 36 university libraries.

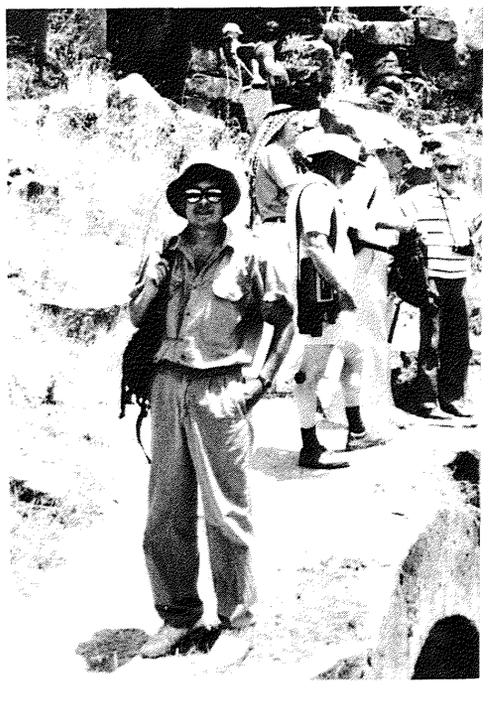
New Biotechnology facilities and equipment are planned through which TU "will be in an outstanding position to provide leadership in biotechnical teaching and research," according to Dr. Steffen Rogers, associate dean of arts and sciences.

Additionally, the petroleum engineering department will receive eight new, Apollo computer workstations to support graduate and faculty research.

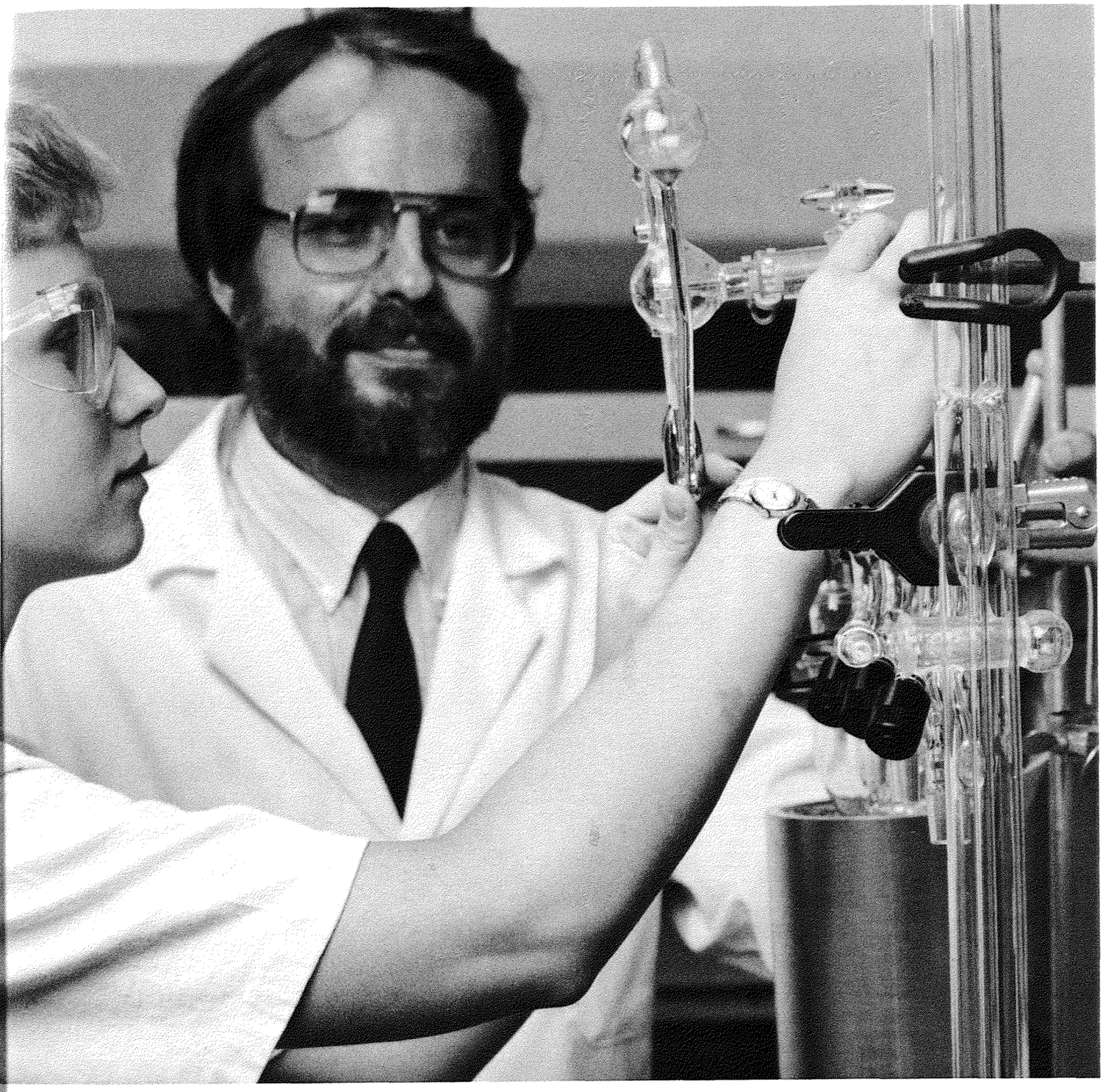
Thanks to the new facilities, maybe the next Newton will be a TU graduate.

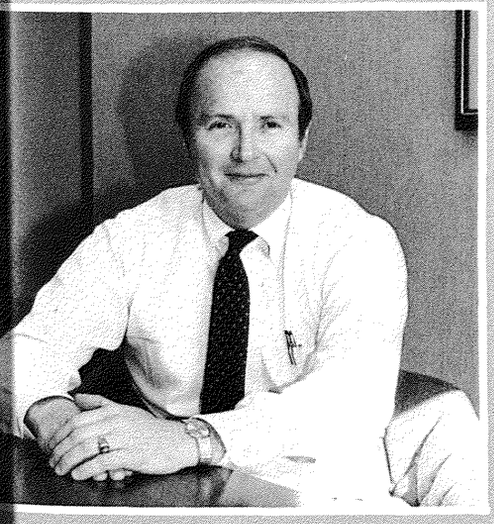
-William Loyd

A vacuum system that simulates the conditions present underground in deep oil reserves aids in the research of Lori Bennett, assisted here by Dr. Nicholas Takach. Three TU students presented papers on such research at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Toronto. *Photo by Mark Moore*



At the Site of "Tor Hamar" in Jordan, Steve West participates in an excavation of a site once inhabited by an ancient civilization of hunters and traders called the Mushabian. Anthropology student Johathon Sellers and anthropology professor Dr. Donald Henry also participated in the dig.





Building Businesses

A new business can be a risky venture. Every entrepreneur conducts an experiment of sorts.

Professor of marketing, Robert Hisrich knows the dangers of these experiments. Only 10 percent succeed, Hisrich said.

Director of the Oklahoma Small Business and Development Center at TU, Hisrich coaches entrepreneurs around the country on how to survive the pitfalls of building a successful small business.

Through the Venture Capital Exchange, entrepreneurs submit business proposals. These were matched by computer to interest profiles submitted by investors.

"There have been 850 first-stage matches made between people with business ideas and people with capital to help them get started," Hisrich said.

-William Loyd

Nursing students, such as Lisa Schrand, are required to work in local hospitals. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

An informal Christmas party gives students the chance to continue the friendships encouraged by the small class size.

A Reserve of Tenacity

Although it has one of the highest career placement rates of any college, the nursing program often goes unrecognized on campus. The average age of a nursing student is 26; most live off campus and don't have time for student activities. The fact that all nursing classes are held in Chapman Hall and that the average number of yearly graduates is only 30 contributes to the anonymity of this grueling four-year program. However, in spite of the nursing program's lack of campus recognition, it is very successful with over 80 percent of its graduates passing their state boards.

. . . takes a very unique individual to be in nursing, one who has much dedication . . .

Nursing is a unique major. From the second semester sophomore year, students take care of patients in the hospital under the supervision of a college instructor. Clinicals may start as early as 6:30 a.m. Students must be ready to deal with ethical dilemmas, uncooperative patients, and death.

Not only must nursing students deal with the practical applications of nursing, but they must learn the theories as well. While clinicals take up a large portion of their day, their nights are filled with learning case studies, drug types and medical terminology.

Another aspect of TU's nursing program is that each semester students do some type of community work. For the past several years this has involved going to Osage Hill's low-income apartment complex and visiting clients in their homes. The clients' needs are assessed and they either are helped or are referred to appropriate agencies for assistance.

It takes a unique individual to be in nursing, one who has much dedication and fortitude. While others on campus have 9 a.m. classes, nursing students get up at 4:30 a.m. and must be prepared to face much responsibility.

Despite the difficulties of the program, it has many rewards. "Although it's demanding, seeing the satisfaction on a patient's face makes it all worth while," says Lisa Schrand. "Knowing that a skill I possess makes life more comfortable for others gives me a great feeling."

-Martha Smith

Combating Disease

The mind/body relationship as a means of disease control was the basis for a study of AIDS conducted by Midge Elliott, A TU nursing professor. The project was begun with a small grant from the university. The study required each participant to undergo several blood tests which provided a measurement called the T-cell panel ratio. The test provides information about the functioning level of the immune system affected by the AIDS virus.
As chronic anxiety is thought to contribute to immune system deficiency, it was Elliott's goal to work with study participants to reduce stress and anxiety. Over the course of 11 sessions, Elliott's program included education about relaxation techniques, proper nutrition, exercise and safe sexual practices to reduce the spread of the disease. One of the methods upon which Elliott focuses was the use of guided imagery visualization. This involves using one's mind to combat something over which, under normal conditions, the person has no control. Participants in the study were encouraged to spend a certain amount of time each day concentrating on actual improvement in their condition. Results of the study using the mind over body approach indicated a positive trend. Elliott said. The T-cell ratios improved slightly following the relaxation sessions.

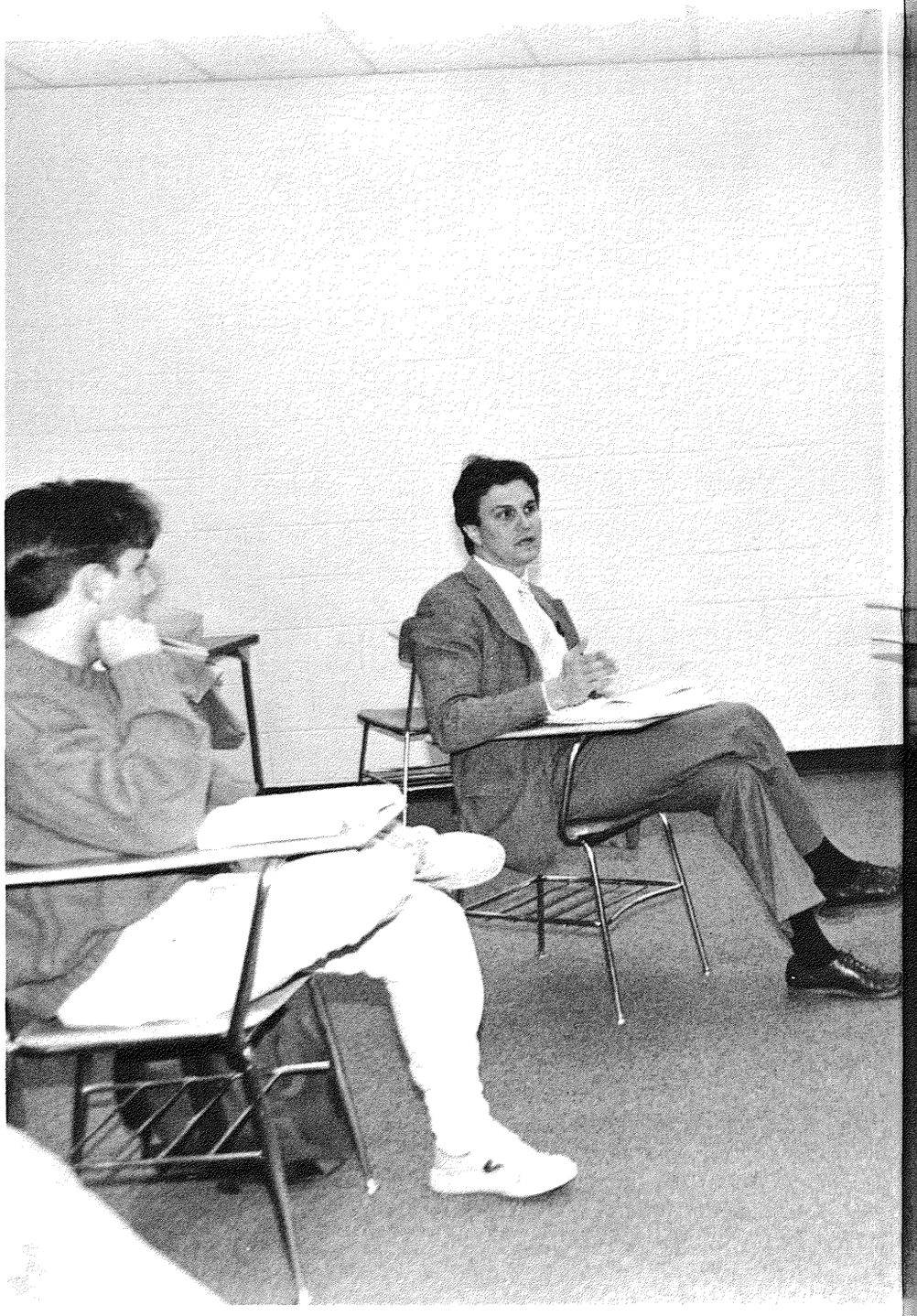
— Martha Smith

Senior nursing majors, Eugenia Kelly and Michele Fowler, listen during a four hour lecture. *Photo by Tim Fisher*

The work done by nursing majors, like Lisa Schrand, often required students to work in area most people find unappealling, such as the morgue.

Small class size is a benefit of taking seminars. Dr. David Gasperetti explains some characteristics of Russian literature to Bill Hearne. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Two freshmen discuss hope chests in Dr. Robert Spoo's first seminar on Ireland. *Photo by Jay D. Strother*



Orient Expression

"I want to put TU on the map as a good school for studies on China."

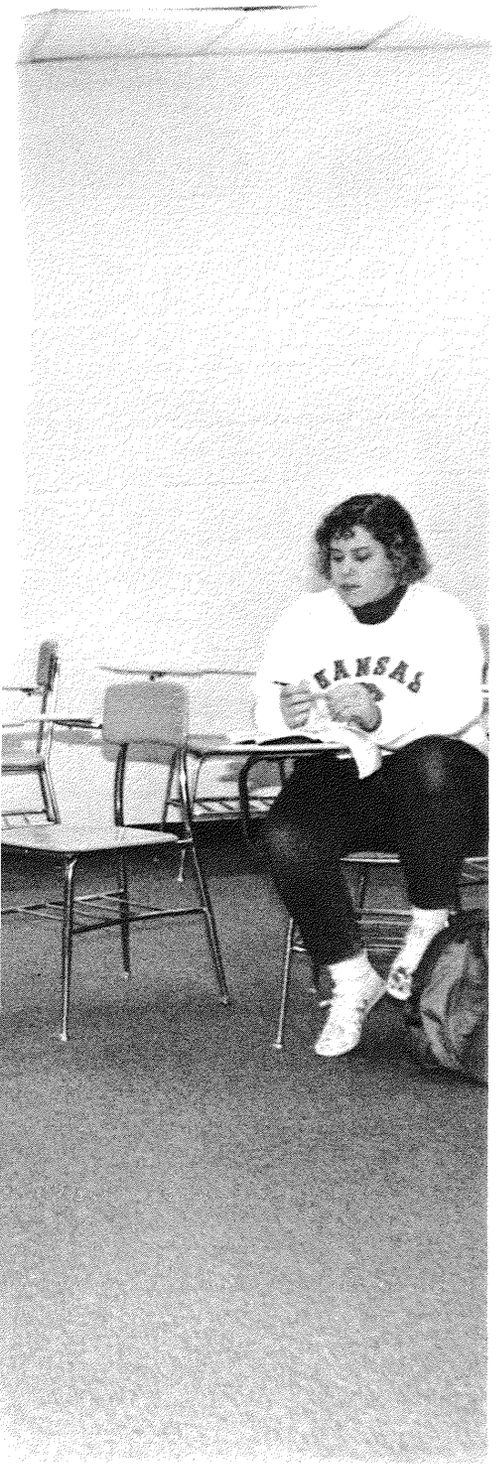
A seemingly bold plan? Not if you have the credentials and the determination exhibited by Professor Kalpana Misra.

Misra is a member of the political science department and specializes in courses pertaining to China. A native of India, Misra is a member of the Brahman caste. Though this caste traditionally produces priests, educators and government officials she stated at the standards of the caste system are being relaxed and allowing people more freedom of social movement.

"It is only a coincidence that I am of the caste that brings out the educated members of society . . . my father is also an instructor and therefore more liberal. . . I really could have been what I wanted," Misra said.

She cited several reasons for coming to TU. Included were the "close knit atmosphere" of TU's selective student population and a "faculty with such impressive credentials" that anyone would want to be a part of it.

-Darin Herndon



Student Seminars: The Write Stuff

"Object as a primary text," "Impact of Fungion Humanity," "The dynamics of aggressive behavior." What could these topics possibly have in common? They're all seminars at TU.

Because TU places major emphasis on writing, it has designed seminars to develop and enhance writing skills. The seminars, which cover a wide variety of topics in every discipline, are required for all arts and sciences students in their first and final years.

"Although, as an English major I've been required to write clearly and effectively, I don't think the requirements in my first seminar were any less strict," said Kelly Hiatt. "I remember writing and rewriting papers about Greek tragedies until I didn't care who Oedipus' mother really was."

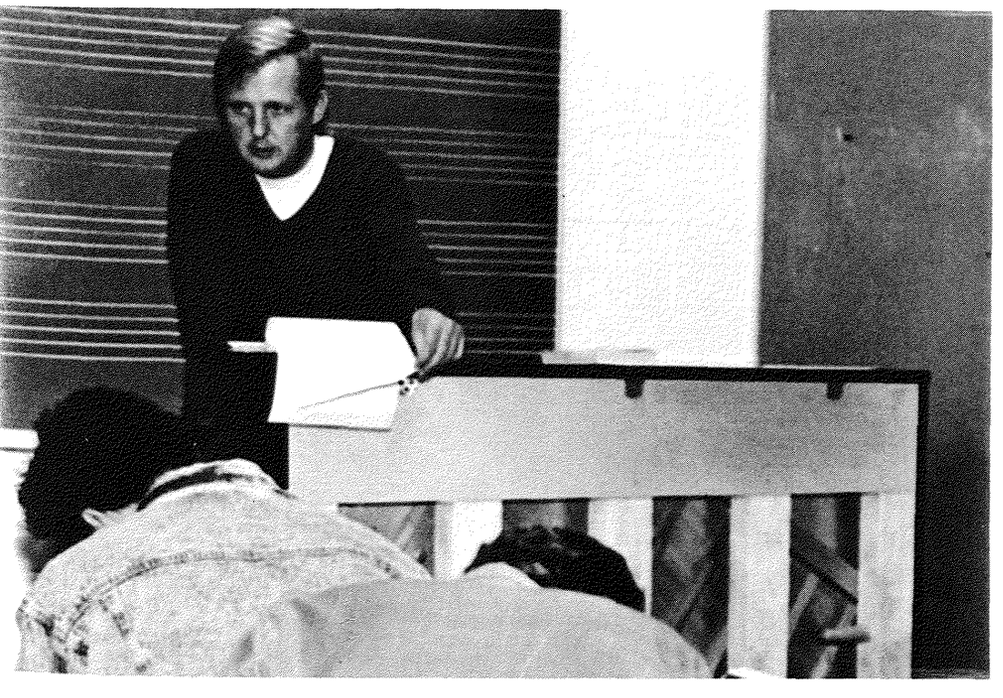
Aside from the emphasis on literary skills, first seminars provided freshmen an introduction to the expectations for every TU student. The small personal settings and topics offered enabled freshmen to study in a field of interest, making their first impression of TU enjoyable.

"My first seminar was 'The medicinal properties of plants,'" said Christopher Gehringer. "I took it because I was already interested in herbology and I thought it might have some practical application."

In retrospect, the senior seminars offered graduating seniors the same choice. Many students chose a seminar that would complement their major. Others, however, viewed the seminars as a chance to study something they were not able to include during their college career.

Liz Arnold has managed to do both. "What's neat about it is we discuss three disciplines: sociology, economics and political science, combining all three to discuss the welfare state." -Cynthia Mehnert

The seminars . . . cover a wide variety of topics in every discipline.

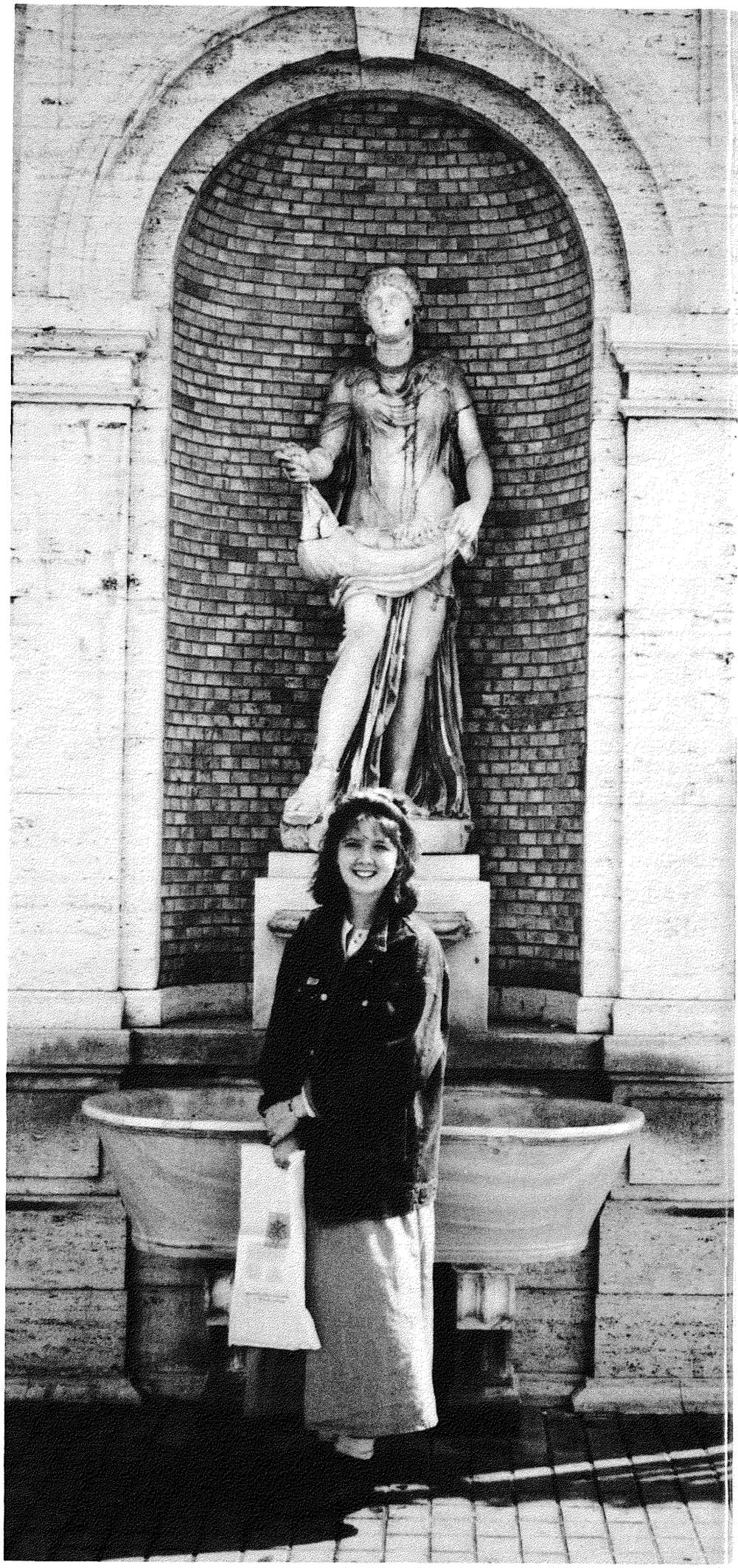


"Style and Structure in Music", a senior seminar taught by Dr. Frank Ryan, gave students an opportunity to study a variety of musical aspects.

Italian Scholar

"Universities in Italy are often a hotbed of dissension and debate," said Corinna del Greco Lobner. "Intellectualism and politics are firmly tied together in Italy. The intellegensia there are great social thinkers, with a strong sense of intellectual openness and adventurism." Lobner, associate professor of Italian and comparative literature grew up in Florence, Italy. She received two years of university training at the University of Florence before finishing her studies in this country. According to Lobner, American students find that Italian schools have much to offer in the humanities though in recent years they have emphasized physical sciences and technology as well. The universities are strong in linguistics, the Latin classics, political economy and law. Lobner also observed, "the artistic endowment of Italian culture creates an inevitable emphasis on artistic studies. Lobner suggested that a knowledge of Italian will make it easier for students to socialize with Italian scholars. She encouraged study abroad because "professors and students are more politically active than they are here. An American student should get to know them to experience a different sort of academic life."

-Kevin Fullerton



Easter in Rome provides a unique experience for Roman Catholic Angie Moloney; while there she visits a statue in the courtyard of the Vatican's museum. Moloney studied in Galway, Ireland the second semester of her junior year.

Beyond The Textbook

"If you are fortunate enough to have lived on the French Rivera as a young woman, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for studying abroad is a moveable feast."

All right, so I'm not quite Hemingway, but it is without a doubt a true statement. Living and studying abroad is a rare and unforgettable experience which provides that student with knowledge he will never be exposed to in the classroom or through a textbook. For example, I never once said 'the chalk is on the table.' No matter how much you practice conversation in a class, it's fake and from a book. Just talking to people in cafes, learning slang and discovering really hip terms that teachers will never teach you is a boon to students studying language.

Study abroad programs are versatile. With the guidance of my language professor, Ms. Veronique Adam-Conway, I chose a study program which was as suitable for my educational needs as it was for my desire for enjoyment. Spending the summer in the south of France and attending an international college comprised of students from more than 70 different countries was an eye-opening and scintillating experience which left me enriched, enlightened and gave me several new friendships to treasure.

However, the benefits of study abroad are not restricted to foreign language students. The program in which I participated as a well-rounded one which coupled classroom instruction with cultural events, providing me with a broad view of everyday life in France. Not only did it open my eyes and mind to a whole new world of culture, people, tastes, sights and surroundings, but I also returned with a renewed sense of patriotism for my own great nation. Being the "foreigner in another country allows one to act as an ambassador, no matter what his major.

-Kippy Wells

. . . thinkers with a strong intellectual openess and adventurism.

The students exchange program offered Danielle English a chance to tour the European countryside, seeing such sites as the Johan Strauss Memorial.

While studying in Freiburg, Germany, Chad Brumley tours the European countryside and enjoys a formal dinner in Paris.

TU Theatre: Takes The Stage

The TU Theatre season was unique and exciting.

Ah, Wilderness! by Eugene O'Neill opened the season in October under the direction of Lisa Wilson. The play, a turn of the century piece, required an extensive set of antique furniture and period costumes which effectively conveyed the aura of the early 1900s.

Judges at the American College Theatre Festival held in Stillwater appreciated the scenic aspects as well as the actors' abilities.

To usher in the Christmas season, Michael Honaker directed the Rogers and Hammerstein musical *Cinderella.* Highlighted by marvelous vocalists, audiences were wowed by the fairy tale.

. . . stars donated their time to make Follies a success.

In order to promote the TU fine arts program and to raise funds for the theater department, Nancy Vunovich directed an all-star cast in the musical *Follies.* Mary Kay Place, Linda Lavin and Kip Niven are just a few of the stars who volunteered their time and talent to make the show a success. TU alumni and students rounded out the cast.

Feb. 10, 11, and 12 was known as "Follies Weekend" — three days which included a fashion show, alumni art exhibit, cast party, brunch and the production of *Follies* in the Performing Arts Center.

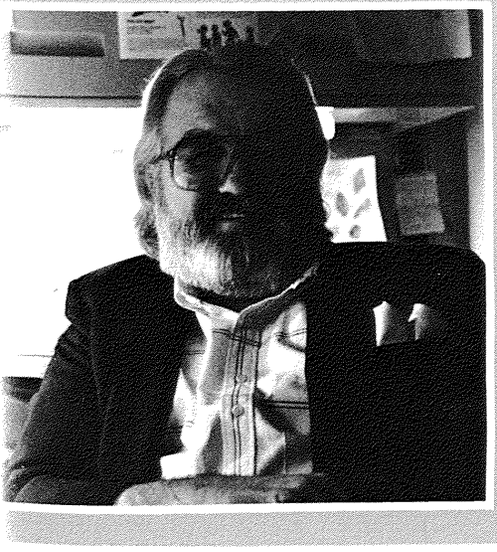
In early spring, TU presented *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?* To enhance theater students' experience the department brought in a director from New York.

The final productions of the year were two one-act plays directed by David Cook. Cook added a creative touch to these plays: at the productions the audience saw *The Bald Soprano* in English and in French, the following evening audiences saw *The Marriage Proposal* in English and in Russian.

-Stacy Pendergraft

At the Prince's ball, the King and Queen, portrayed by Eric Graber and Anisa Boomer, discuss their son's future. *Cinderella,* a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstain, is performed under the direction of Mike Honaker in conjunction with the music department. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Stage make-up plays an important part in any performance. Robyne Redeker prepares for her performances as Belle in Ah Wilderness!



Professor Director, Star

College professors usually focus on a specific field of study and are called upon to lecture in that field.

David Cook, associate professor of theater, on the other hand, is a study in versatility. He holds a Ph. d. from the University of Kansas in theater history. He also performs in a variety of plays and was featured this spring in *Who's Afraid of Virgina Wolf?* His teaching duties in more than 10 years at TU include the theater history sequence, performance classes, first and senior seminars, honors classes and theater experience.

Cook added to his directing credits this spring two one-act plays which are cooperative projects with the language department. He directed the two in English versions. *The Bald Soprano* was presented in French and *The Marriage Proposal* in Russian.

Among his recent directing credits are *Translations, Tempest, Three Sisters* and *On the Verge.*

Setting The Standard

The tension in Shaw Alumni Center was thick as 21 semi-finalists milled around waiting for their turns to interview to be one of the Jess Choteau Ten Outstanding Seniors. In order to be considered, students must have a 3.0 GPA and have completed 90 class hours.

The tension was thick as 21 semi-finalists waited for their interviews . . .

Tammy Barner of Springfield, Mo., majored in accounting and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Kim Charlton of Rogers, Ark., majored in biology and was active in Chi Omega sorority.

Alan Goth of Aryada, Colo. majored in finance and was a member of the Kappa Alpha order.

Nancy Hartz hailed from Tulsa and majored in political science. She was a member of Tri-Delta sorority.

Courtney Latta of Fort Smith, Ark., majored in English and communication. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Robert Manley of Tulsa majored in political science and Russian and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

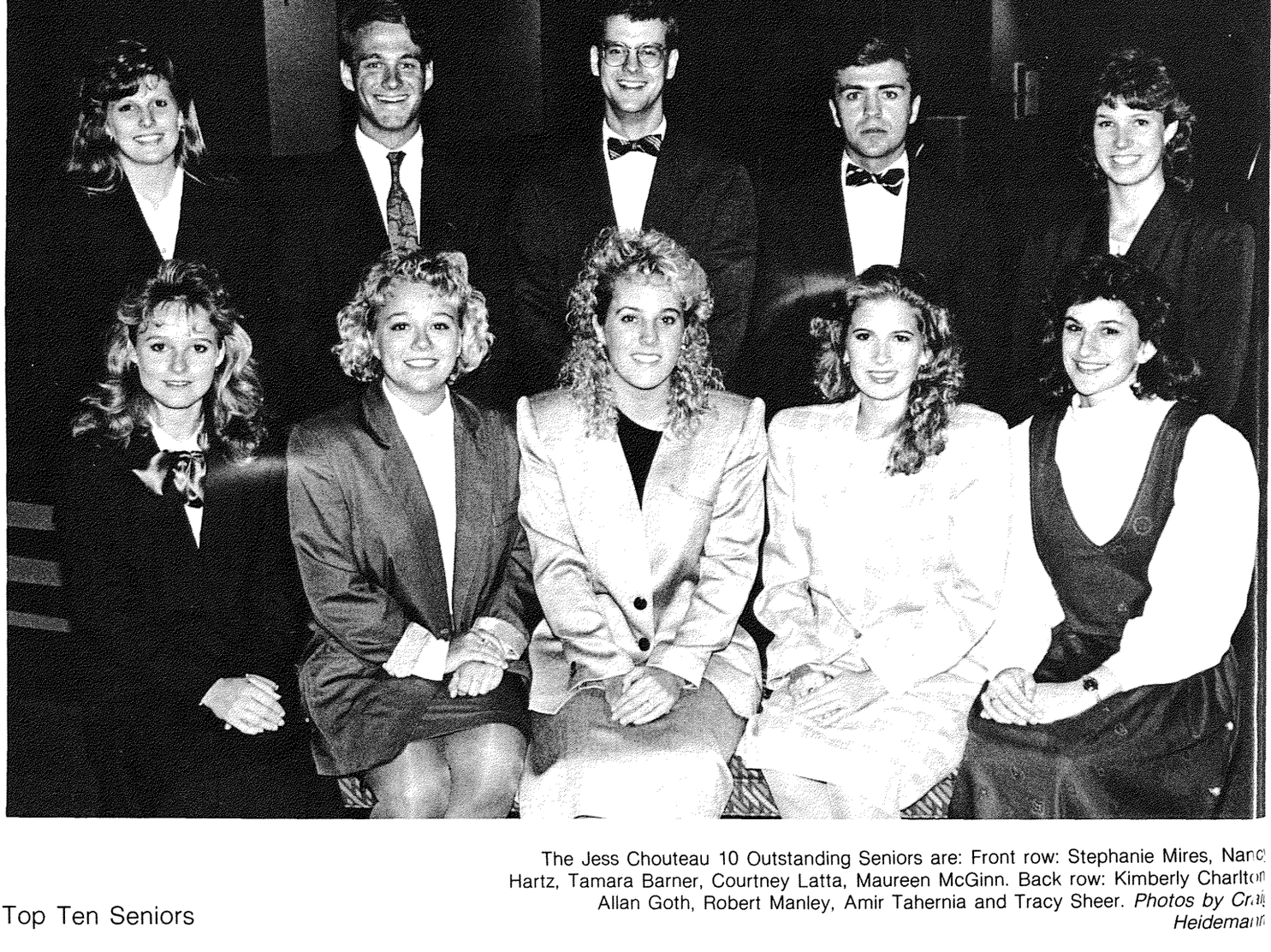
Maureen McGinn of Broken Arrow majored in applied math and engineering physics. She served as president of Tau Beta Pi honor society.

Stephanie Mires of Reeds Springs, Mo., majored in marketing. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

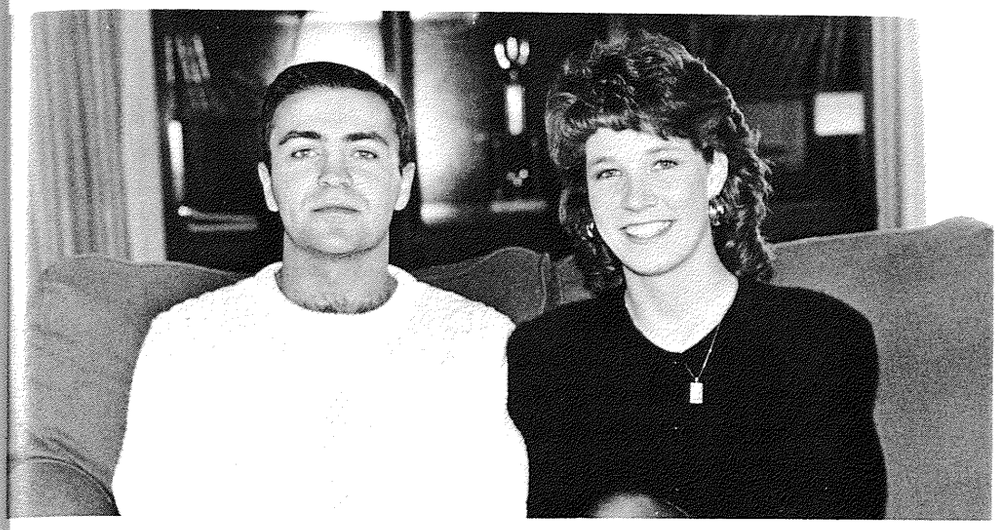
Tracy Scheer of St. Louis, Mo., majored in accounting and MIS and was president of Tri-Delta sorority.

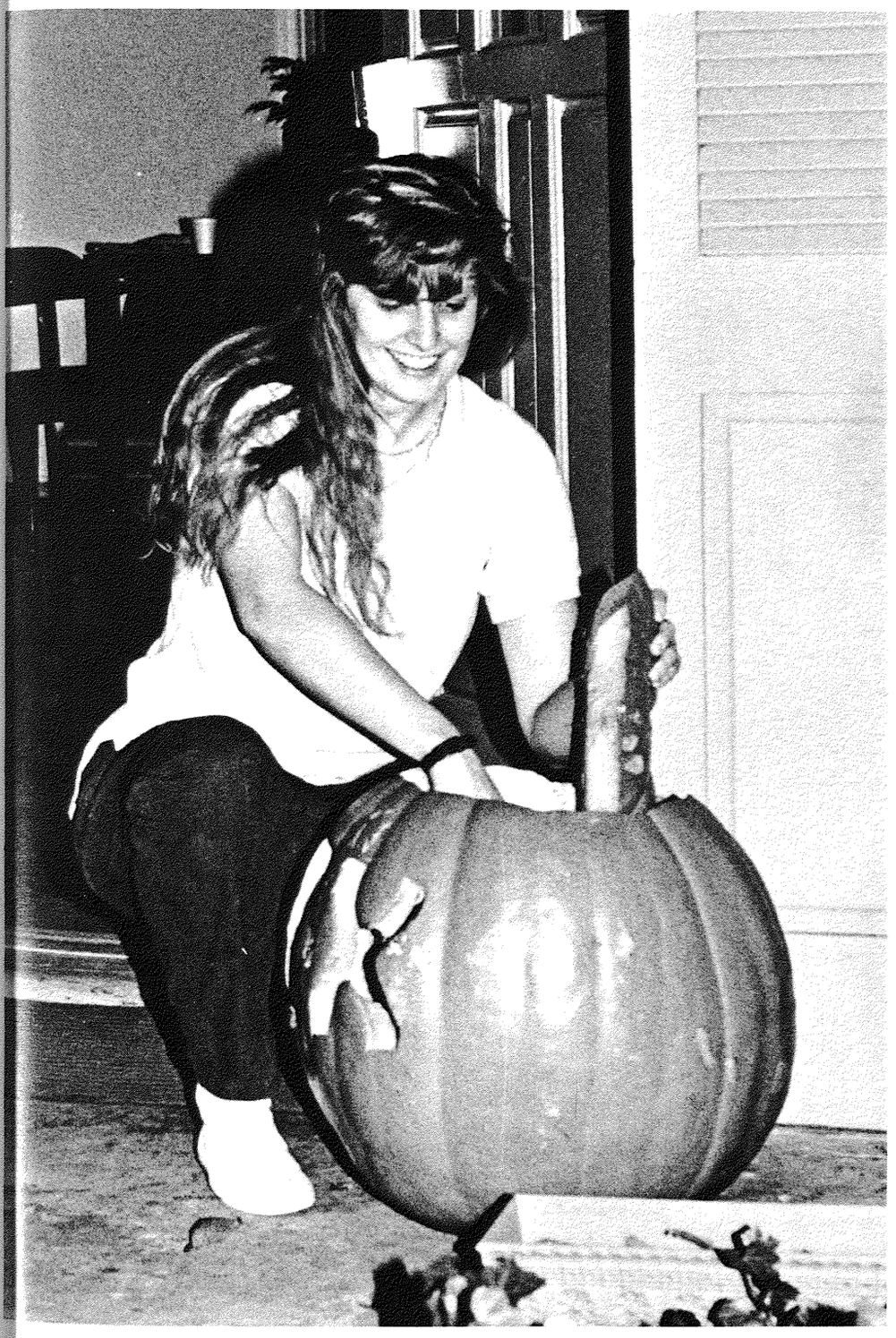
Amir Tahernia of Tulsa majored in biology. He served as president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

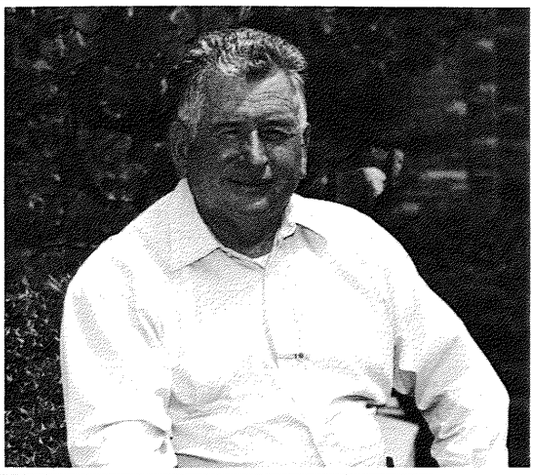
The members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board nominated six men and women for the TU man and woman of the year. The awards went to Amir Tahernia and Tracey Scheer.



The Jess Chouteau 10 Outstanding Seniors are: Front row: Stephanie Mires, Nancy Hartz, Tamara Barner, Courtney Latta, Maureen McGinn. Back row: Kimberly Charlton, Allan Goth, Robert Manley, Amir Tahernia and Tracy Sheer. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*







A Man Entitled

For a man who admittedly appreciates titles, but does not take them too seriously, Dr. E.T. Guerrero sports more than his share of monikers. During the past 32 years he has been director of TU's information services, acting dean and dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, trustees professor of petroleum engineering and he is chairman of the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

Now Guerrero can add one more title — Mr. Homecoming.

Chosen because of dedication to his department and commitment to the university in both technical and administrative areas, he has contributed to the field of petroleum engineering in many ways. He has published 102 articles and has written or co-authored 28 additional publications.

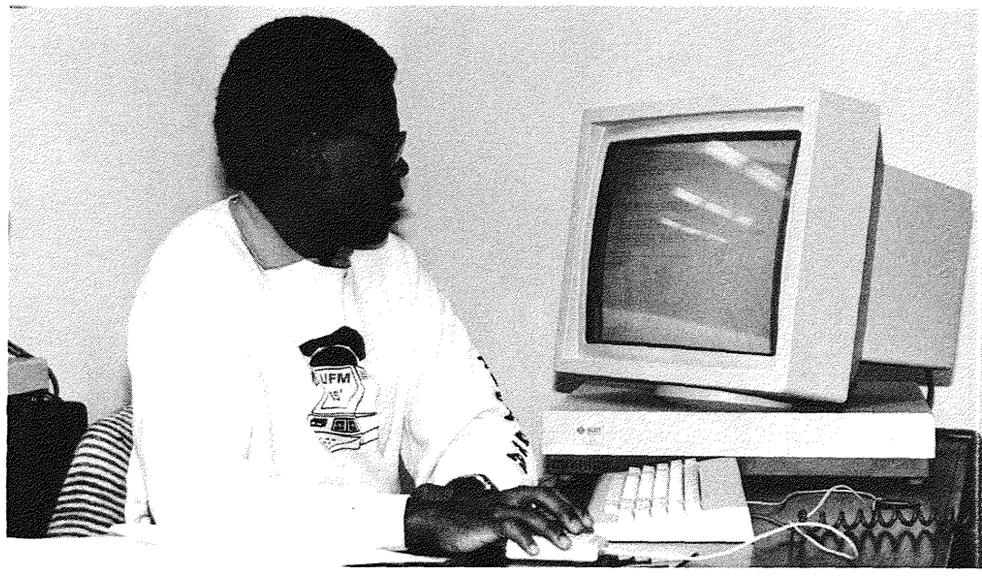
Guerrero's efforts also led to the accreditation of his department in only six years and the accreditation of all other engineering college programs.

"Despite the current glut in the petroleum market, there still exists a worldwide shortage in oil supplies that, at the current rate of consumption, will be realized in the next 50 or so years," Guerrero said. "This affects the university level by (demanding) engineers (to be) well versed in methods to get more oil from the ground."

-Taken from *Dialog* Magazine

The Man and Woman of the Year are Amir Tahernia and Tracy Sheer.

One of the Top 10 Seniors, Kim Charlton, gets into the Halloween festivities.



Mouse in hand, Tony Drummand proof reads the screen and prepares to make corrections to his work.

Not everyone composes at the computer, Timothy Hang reads his copy from notebook paper. Students were able to use the computers in BAH to avoid the hectic rush in the Chapman Resource Center.

Dividends Cashed: Program Improved

Stockholders in the TU business college (that's students in layman terms) have been cashing in dividends time and time again.

Not only does the college offer classes which prepare individuals for the business world, but it also offers experience.

The summer study abroad program gives students six credit hours through research in international business.

"One of the strengths of the program is the cultural experience," according to marketing professor Les Neidell, who conducts the program.

"This is the first trip to Europe for most of our students. One of the first things they notice about Europe business people is that they don't have the same intensity as Americans, Neidell said.

During the tour, which stops in London, Paris, Geneva, Bern, Munich and Frankfurt, students conduct research with business representatives in each city. Upon returning home, students write papers based on their research.

Of course study abroad is only one of the many bonuses for business students.

In another project, Delta Sigma Pi, business honor society, encouraged business and budgeting by bringing BankEast Visa and Master Card to campus.

"We did it as a fund raiser, actually. Delta Sig received $3 for each form," said club president Patti Tillman.

Tillman sees Delta Sig as a more positive product of the College of Business.

"Most other clubs are exclusively for one major — Delta Sig brings them all together like they are in the real business world." She added that it provides good contacts in the business world as well.

Through all its experiences and outside activities the College of Business helped students corner the market on career development.

— Kelly Hiatt

Keeping the service organization going won't be cheap.

Foreign Trade

Under the auspices of the business college Dean Robert Monroe, the university developed an international business institute to help students and businessmen interested in foreign trade.

Monroe, serving in his seventh year as dean, concentrated on fundraising for the project. Some of the major contributors to the project are Tulsa-based companies — the Williams Companies, MPSI and the Grayce B. Kerr Foundation.

Keeping the service organization going won't be cheap.

"At current interest rates it takes a lot of endowment to generate a little income and we'll probably need $125,000 annually," Monroe said.

The dean saw a great opportunity for the institute's advisery capabilities.

"We have faculty who have worked in international marketing, faculty who are knowledgeable about market analysis in foreign countries," Monroe said, "and we can provide both group and direct assistance to businesses interested in engaging in foreign trade."

Esteemed Physicist

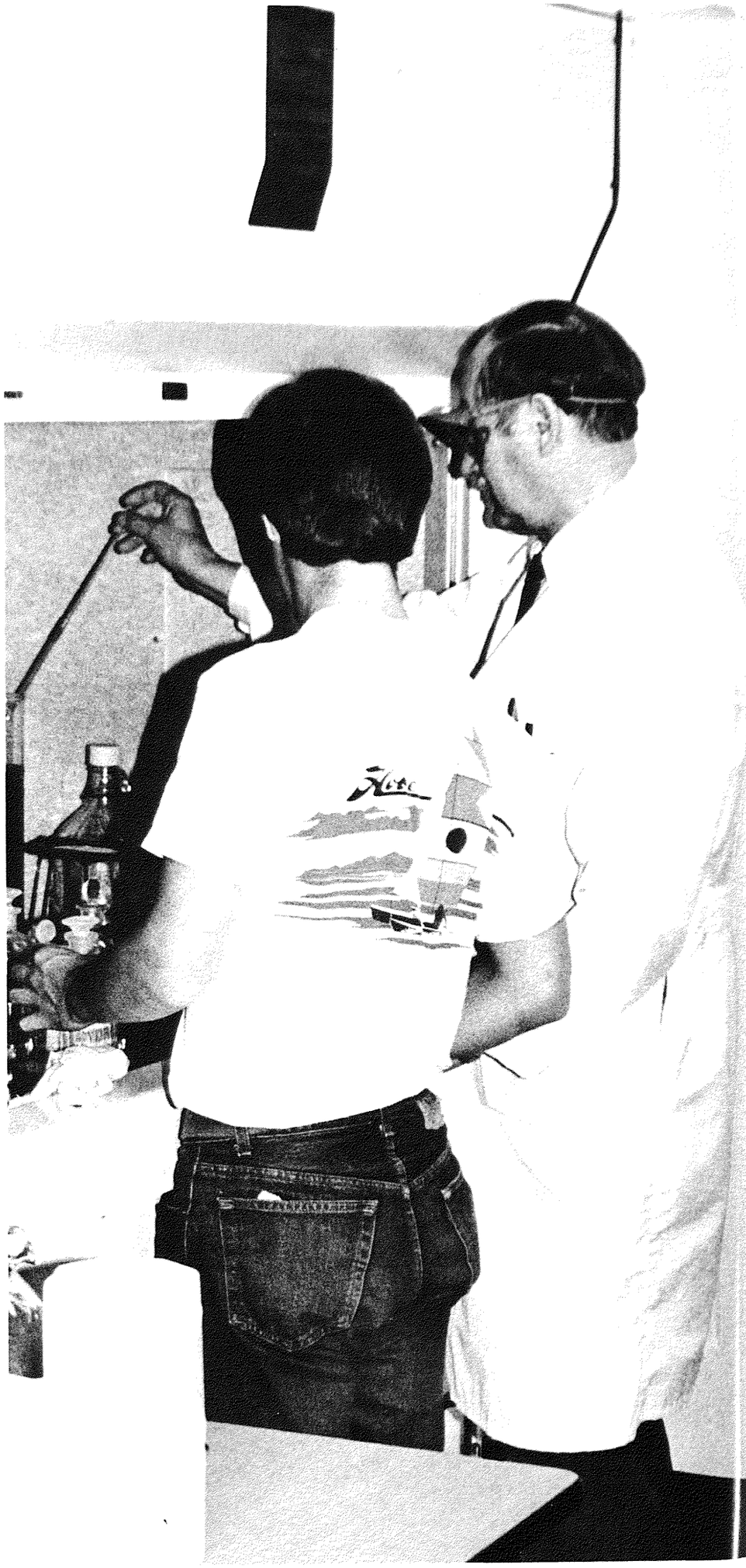
The appointment of Dr. Roger N. Blais as assistant provost signaled the beginning of a new era for TU administration. Blais and his associate, new provost Dr. E. Joe Middlebrooks, directed their endeavors to the engineering end of the academic spectrum — a contrast from their predecessors, a Joycean scholar and an historian.

While Middlebrooks' field is civil engineering and water conservation, Blais is a physicist. His record of leadership led to his appointment as chairman of the physics department in 1986. By both training and personality, I believe he'll make an excellent addition,'' Middlebrooks said. ''Professor Blais is esteemed throughout the university for his collegiality, intellectual vision and professional accomplishments.''

His tradition of excellence began long before his being named to the administrative position — his resume reads as a list of honor societies, scientific organizations and academic accolades.

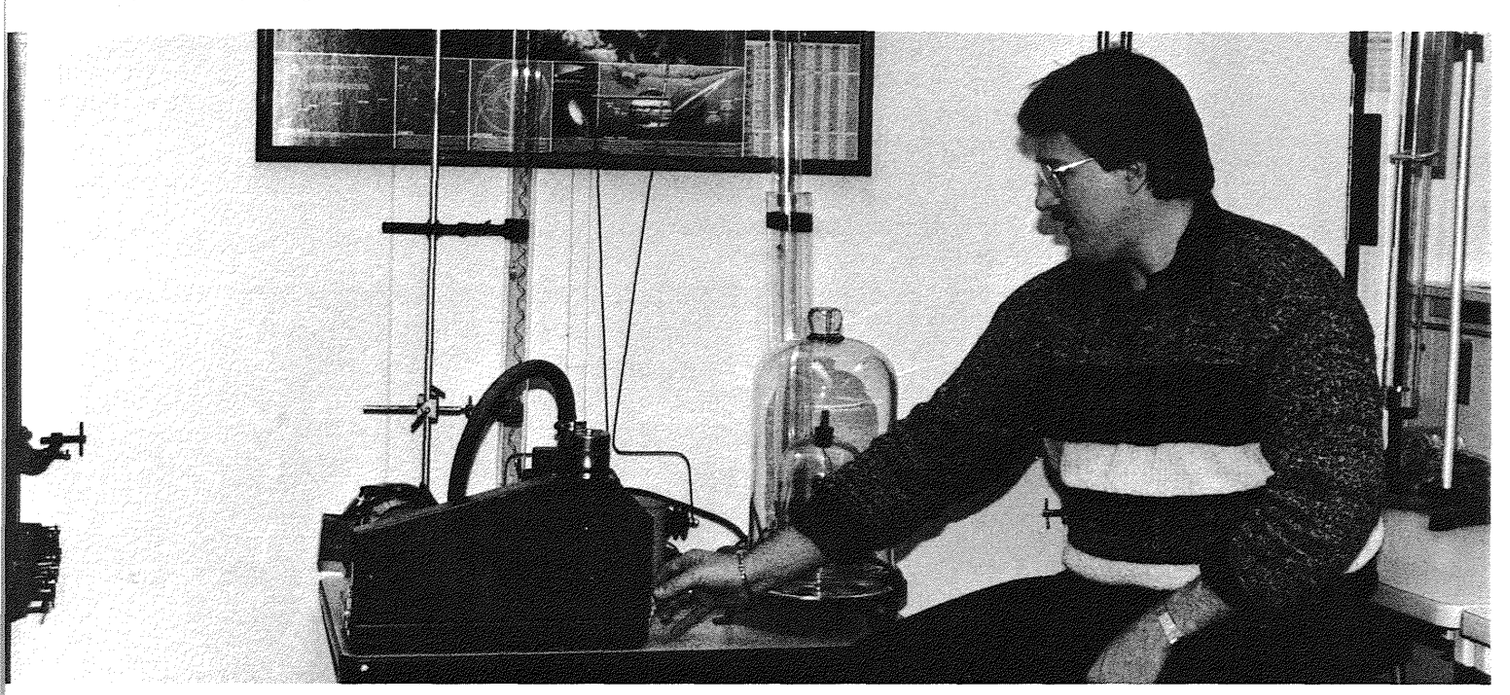
One organization which played a major role for TU in 1988 was Phi Beta Kappa. Blais was named to the distinctive liberal arts honor society while studying physics and French in Minnesota.

Blais played an integral part in establishing a chapter at TU — he served on the application committee and was in San Antonio to accept the charter in October.



Shaken but not stirred, Dr. Ed McKay and Brad Smith conduct an experiment in one of the Keplinger laboratories. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

hardly resembles Sylvia Plath's life, but Kevin Bradscum used the Bell Jar during a physics laboratory. *Photo by Craig Heidermann*



Developing New Technology

To stay competitive in the rapidly expanding field of industrial and scientific high tech is the goal of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

In the area of mechanical engineering, for example, students get hands-on experience with new technologies such as robotics, computer-aided design and computer modeling through laboratory work and senior projects.

"The senior project is a chance to apply the technology you've learned in the classroom," says Christy Tomasi, a TU graduate in mechanical engineering.

Steve Tipton, professor of mechanical engineering adds, "We are more progressive than other universities where students just draw up designs. Our students use the hardware and produce their designs."

Senior engineering students have produced, among other things, a computer-controlled robotic hand that teaches sign language and a rehabilitative exercise treadmill for children that is part of a video game.

The same kind of first-hand experience is available in other engineering disciplines as well.

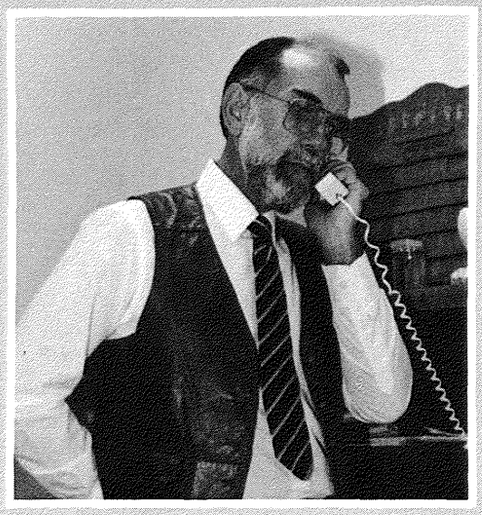
"I'm also conducting research for a chemistry project, trying to determine the molecular weight of polymers, or plastics," Graubard said. "Part of the project involves developing a piece of laboratory equipment called an osmotic pressure reading device — and I'm getting to design and build the device myself."

In the area of engineering physics, high-technology is an essential part of the laboratory. Engineering physics major Jim Johnson, a junior, is already working with "laser spectroscopy, nuclear gamma ray testing, microwave work and experiments with resonant motion and kinetics" as part of his laboratory routine.

No matter what new technologies appear in the near future, it seems likely that the engineering and applied science students will be able to master them thanks to the experience they received through their projects.

— William Loyd

. . . honor societies and academic accolades.



A Signing Santa

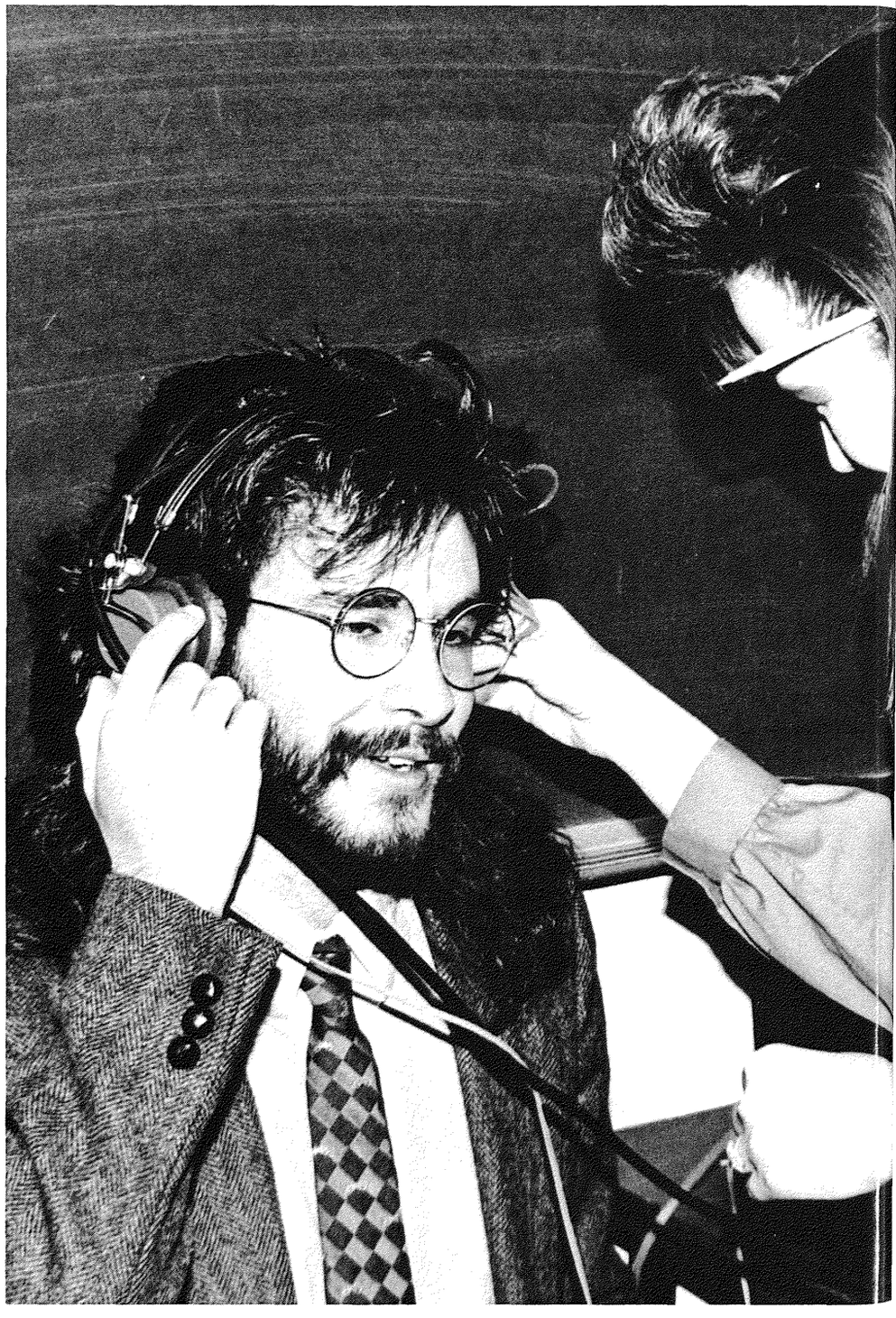
Jack Foreman is making his list and signing it twice. For more than 10 years, Foreman, TU professor and director of the Deaf Education Department, has given a special Christmas gift to the deaf children of Tulsa. Each year he plays Santa Claus at Southroads Mall where he greets many children and listens to their hopes and wishes. But, Foreman's Santa has one ability that none of the other Santas in town have — the ability to use sign language and communicate with deaf children.

Foreman's Santa gives deaf children the opportunity to experience the same type of Christmas joys and fun that hearing children enjoy, without discriminating against them. Although the population of deaf children in Tulsa is relatively small, he sees a consistently good turnout of children every year. "It's really a thrill from my standpoint, especially if you've got little kids who really do believe in Santa, said Foreman. He also said, "Anybody can play Santa Claus," but most would agree that Foreman's Saint Nick is a unique and special one.

-Kippy Wells

As part of their training, Deaf Education majors participate in therapy sessions held every Friday for the communities hearing impared. *Photos by Tim Fisher*

Speech-Language pathology graduate students Jami Nichols administers a hearing test to David Moran during a free screening session given on Fridays in the Mary K. Chapman for Communicative Disorders.



Signing Santa, Jack Foreman, gets an earful from one of Tulsa's many school children on Dec. 1 at Holiday Happening.

A Communication Gap: The Sound Barrier

Hidden away, behind Chapman Hall is the Mary K. Chapman Speech and Hearing Clinic, home of the speech pathology and deaf education departments. Its hallowed halls see the flurry of course work and clinicals that its students face everyday.

Course work combines valuable hours of hands on experience in both the area public schools and the campus clinic, with classroom theory. Throughout the year students apply what they learn in class in practical situations.

During clinicals students work one on one with area children. The sessions are supervised by faculty members, but they only interupt in certain situations. "If you're doing something wrong or need help the professors jump right in and help out," remarked Gina Hazzard.

According to Donna Rigali, the sessions are beneficial to students. "It's a confidence builder. You will never see a perfect text book kid; clinicals prepare you for the variety of speech problems which you will encounter in the school system. She added that the hands on experience with testing is more beneficial than classroom knowledge. "No matter how much you study and talk about a particular test, unless you give the test and use it, you don't understand it."

Another important, departmental aspect of the programs is the sense of community. Students gather in the student lounge between classes, not only to study but also for social interaction. Organizations such as TUCHI and TUSSHLA, student pre-professional groups, strengthen the ties between students. Both clubs sponsor social activities for the departments. TUCHI sponsors a signing lunch for students interested in practicing sign language. There are also activities for the community at large including a Halloween party for speech and hearing impaired children.

-Maggie Boyle

. . . ability to use sign language and communicate with deaf children.

Major Choice

Consider yourself in an executive position of a reputable firm with unlimited opportunities for travel and advancement. That is exactly what Maj. William L. Bates did when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1976. Maj. Bates was named department chairman of military science at TU at the beginning of the fall semester. Maj. Bates began his Army career by joining Army ROTC at East Central State University in Ada, Okla. where he obtained a bachelor's degree in psychology. After he was commissioned he served in Germany, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Korea before coming to Tulsa.

As an infantry officer, he is responsible for commanding, leading and counseling soldiers; managing budget and material resources; and serving as a staff officer while performing duties as an instructor, adviser and public realtions manager.

What aspect of the Army does Maj. Bates enjoy the most? The team effort. He added that he enjoys dealing with people and that the Army is a people-oriented organization.

- Mike Malloy

A day in the field for Dave Albertson and Carl Haces begins by first helping each other "camo up." *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

All military science students are briefed before the fall field training exercises in Stillwater.

Every Thursday all ROTC cadets are required to participate in a lab. During these labs different aspects of the military are taught and practically applied. Cadet Brett Crawley demonstrated the proper use of complete camouflage.

Call To Arms

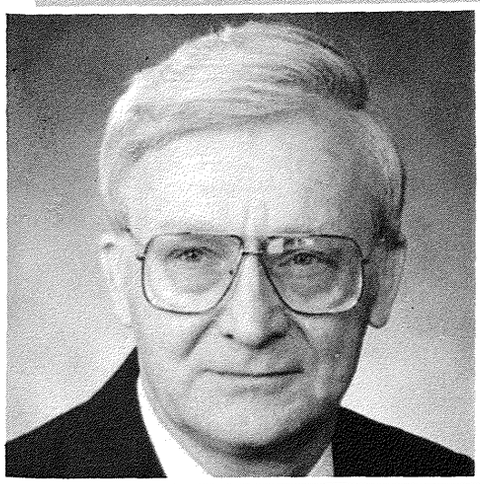
The military science program (ROTC) may be the most misunderstood course on campus, and one of the best career opportunities for college students. Many studnets envision enrolling in ROTC as signing up to become Rambo. They expect to lead the Dirty Dozen, then retire to finish their careers as mercenaries in some unknown jungle. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The military science faculty train the future officer leadership of the U.S. Army. They recruit, train, select and commission as officers some of the more outstanding students on campus. These students have high technological knowledge, skills and leadership potential. As officers they will be combat leaders, doctors, lawyers, nurses, engineers, accountants. In the future they will be commanders, program managers, researchers, logisticians, staff experts and will handle many other duties with great responsibilities.

As students, cadets pursue degrees in selected majors in conjunction with military science courses. In the military science program cadets learn fundamental military skills plus managerial and leadership skills. While in the program cadets compete for scholarships, participate in adventure training and attend various social events. Upon graduation they are commissioned Army second lieutenants.

Cadets are challenged with dynamic, enthusiastic instruction, designed to validate each cadets' development. Upon completion of the military science program each cadet may pursue the career of his/her choice: either as a full time officer, or as an officer in the Army Reserves or the National Guard.

. . . commission as officers some of the more outstanding students on campus.



Positive Provost

Dr. E. Joe Middlebrooks was selected in June from 130 applicants to replace Dr. Tom Staley as TU's provost. Middlebrooks defined his position as being that of an academic supervisor. "I'm the university's chief academic officer," he said. "I make sure the students get the high quality education they expect from TU and I help the deans and faculty. I'm the dean of the deans."

Middlebrooks said that he is impressed with the quality of TU and that he wanted to "build and improve upon what is already here — perhaps expand the professional programs."

TU President J. Paschal Twyman said that Middlebrooks was chosen because of his demonstrated leadership abilities. "We're excited to have a man of his experience, sensitivity, intellect and energy level," Twyman said.

Middlebrooks' research has led to the publication of 12 books — most of which deal with water. He graduated from the University of Florida with both a bachelor's and master's degree in civil engineering, completed his doctorate at Mississippi State and took post-doctoral work at the University of California at Berkely.

Middlebrooks brings to TU his own philosophy of how to achieve a goal. "If you want to do something then you find time to do it," he said.

President J. Paschal Twyman celebrated his twentieth year at TU in 1988. Since his appointment TU has seen a growth in enrollment as well as academic excellence and recognition. *Photo by Mark Moore*

Head Of The Class

On June 15, 1988 Dr. J. Paschal Twyman marked his 20th year as the president of the Univesity of Tulsa. This milestone signifies two decades of success and marks his emergence to the head of the class in the field of education.

Under Twyman's leadership, TU continues to develop both in terms of academic excellence and in recognition at the national level.

Twyman stresses, however, that while he strives to promote the same level of achievement as other nationally recognized schools, he believes the TU experience is totally unique. Twyman said he encourages student and faculty feedback. Opinions gathered in this fashion have helped to shape the university. In a sense, he said, TU could be considered a "joint effort" comprised of administration, the faculty and the student body.

Through this combined effort, the Tulsa Curriculum was developed. Widely regarded as a model for liberal arts education nationally, Twyman considers the Tulsa Curriculum the most distinctive program at the university.

In an earlier interview, Twyman pointed to steps taken to accomplish goals he set in 1968.

"We have had a major library expansion, including collections and the scope of items available," he said. "The faculty student ratio has decreased, we have developed a rigorous honors programs, increased recruitment of merit scholars and made a major expansion in the faculty, about 100 new members."

Two other areas which have seen tremendous growth during Twyman's tenure are resources (endowments and trusts) and the university's physical plant.

When Twyman became president of the university, endowments and trust funds stood at $9 million; the 1987 total was $252 million, according to John Osborne, associate vice-pres. and controller.

Twelve permanent buildings, seven annexes or building additions and three building renovations have been completed during Twyman's administration.

— Stacy Pendergraft

. . . students get the high-quality education they expect . . .

Lectures and presentations are a regular part of the President's job. J. Paschal Twyman delivers a speech at the Global Trade Foundation meeting.

WORLD IN BRIEF

NEWSBRIEFS

Education became a hot topic of discussion. The presidential hopefuls touted themselves being for the strongest educational system possible.

Schooling was not the sole type of education desired. The **AIDS** scare brought an onslaught of calls for better sex education.

Nancy Reagan stressed a different form of education — that of being taught the problems of drug abuse. Her goal was a nation of drug free schools by teaching children to "Just say no."

New first lady **Barbara Bush** had a different pet cause — she fought illiteracy. Her efforts started early in the campaign as she visited some of the nation's high schools encouraging students not to drop out.

Some of the country's education leaders found themselves in new posts. Former **Yale** president **A. Bartlett Giamatti** moved into **Peter Ueberroth's** old office to serve as the baseball commissioner.

Technology played a role in some of the leading stories — carbon 14 testing disproved that the **Shroud of Turin** was **Jesus'** burial cloth; a $4.4 billion **"atom smasher"** was to be built in Texas, and the **American Medical Association** reported that **Retin-A,** a prescription for acne, reduced wrinkles caused by exposure to the sun.

Egyptian novelist **Naguib Mahfouz** became the first Arab to win the **Nobel Prize** for literature while **Toni Morrison** copped a **Pulitzer** for her *Beloved.*

*F*orest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damage was Yellowstone National Park.

Music To Their Ears

Three music professors have joined to give their department national recognition in the field. Anna Norberg, piano; Derry Deane, violin and Kari Caldwell, cello are Trio Tulsa.

The group formed in 1987 when Deane came to TU after serving as concertmaster in a Canadian symphony.

Although the Trio takes a lot of practice time, the members maintain solo careers.

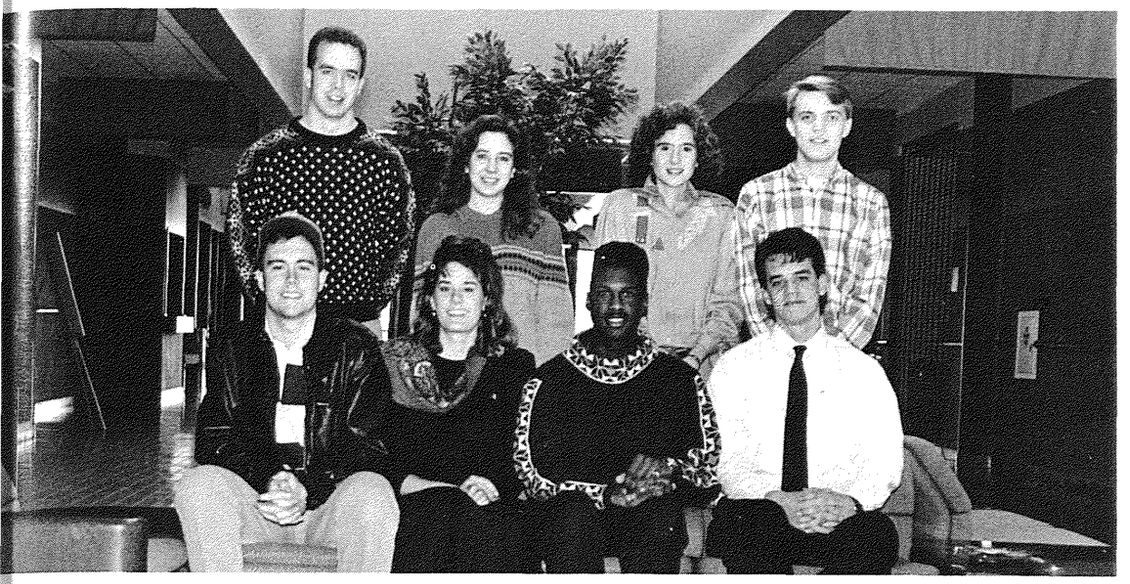
"The three of us have separate careers; I have an album and Kari is the concertmaster for the Tulsa Symphony," Deane said.

"We perform the standard pieces, but we emphasize women composers and works from Oklahoma," she said. "We premiered a work from an Oklahoma composer in Stillwater in February."

The Trio's major recognition came when National Public Radio's "Performance Today" highlighted the group in many of its national broadcasts

*I*t became an international effort of good will. Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.

CAMPUS IN BRIEF



Top Ten

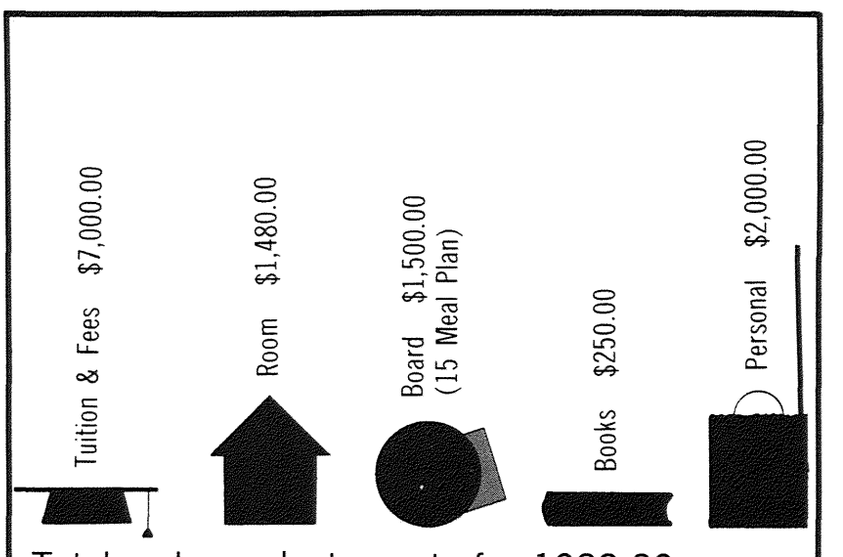
Omicron Delta Kappa announced it's selection of TU's 10 outstanding freshmen for 1987-88. The freshmen were prescreened by ODK members and selected on scholastic achievement and leadership by a panel of judges from the TU faculty and administrative staff. Honored were (front row) Craig Heidemann, Kristin Garrett, Maurice James, David Luper, (back row) David Troy Brown, Amelia Barnett, Stephanie Stavros, and Bryan Brock. (Not pictured are Levan Hienke and Steven Tarr.)

Drawing gives students a chance to work with live models in the class ro m. Tanya Golden, a 31 year-old mother of three, frequently models for st dents as well as for the Johnson Atelier Art Center. *Photo by Jim W gner*

Joyceland, a theme park like Disneyland or Dollywood, was the solution to the problem of tuition hikes proposed by senior Steve James in a Collegian article.

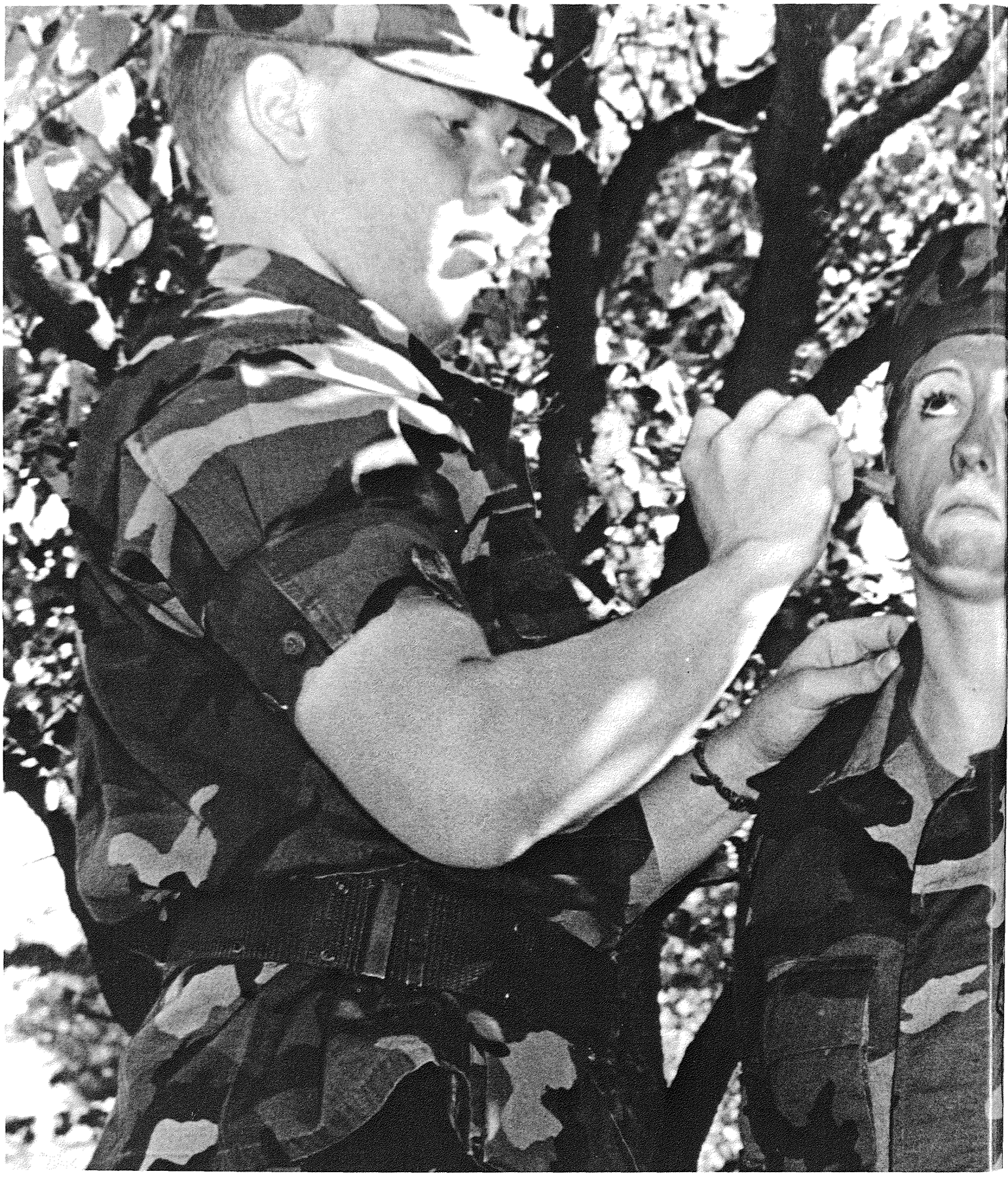
Kappa Sigma of the Year

Consider the odds. There are 56 national fraternities in the United States, with 4,673 chapters on campuses across the nation. But for the second consecutive year, a national fraternity looked to TU to find its national man of the year. Senior Amir Tahernia was honored with the Robert L. Jarrell Award as the Kappa Sigma fraternity Man of the Year.



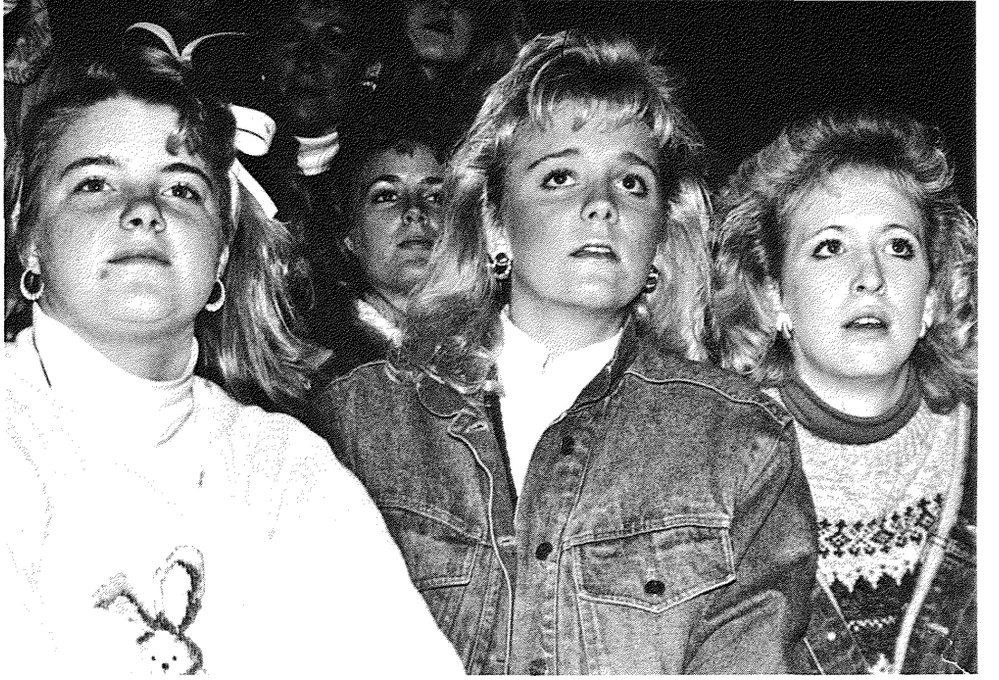
Total undergraduate costs for 1988-89.

Facing The Race



Tri Delts, Ashley Horner, Karen Kuchen, and Melissa Tucker support their flag football team at the playoffs.

Demonstrating the techniques of camouflage, Steve Waltman shows Susan Harbaugh how to effectively apply it to her face.



Facing the race to succeed in all aspects of TU life was a common preoccupation with students. Whether getting a date, completing a pass (as in football), organizing a party, or conquering the test from hell, TU students grasped each challenge and stuck with it. Going for the Gold could be rough at times, but the benefits of success were well worth the struggle.

ABBOTT

Facing the race: We quickly made friends who would help us start off on the right foot. With their help and perseverance, we conquered endless exams and essays and discovered that we weren't preparing to face the race, but we were already in it.

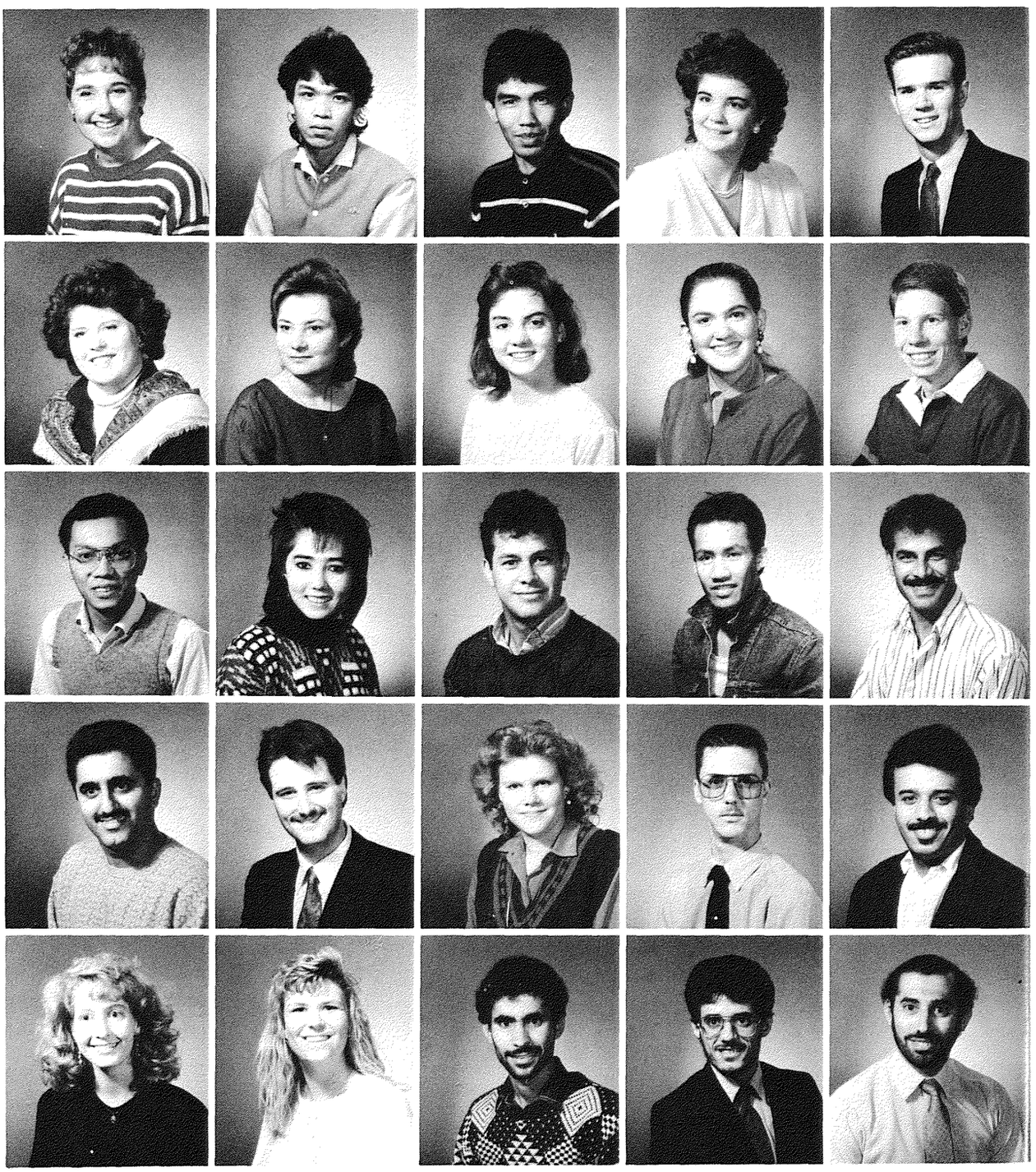
Kimberly Abbott, Fr.
Bixby/Accounting
Wan Abhamid, Jr.
Malaysia/Accounting
Habibullah Abrahim, Sr.
Malaysia/Accounting
Cindy Adams, So.
Blue Springs, Mo./Eng. Physics; Math
Daniel Adams, So.
Owasso/Accounting

Kimbery Adams, So.
Tulsa/Political Science
Susanne Adams, Jr.
Tulsa/Accounting
Ariane Addison, So.
Tulsa/Art
Faith Agostinone, Fr.
Tulsa/Art
Kevin Ahlert, So.
Fort Smith, Ark./Mechanical Eng.

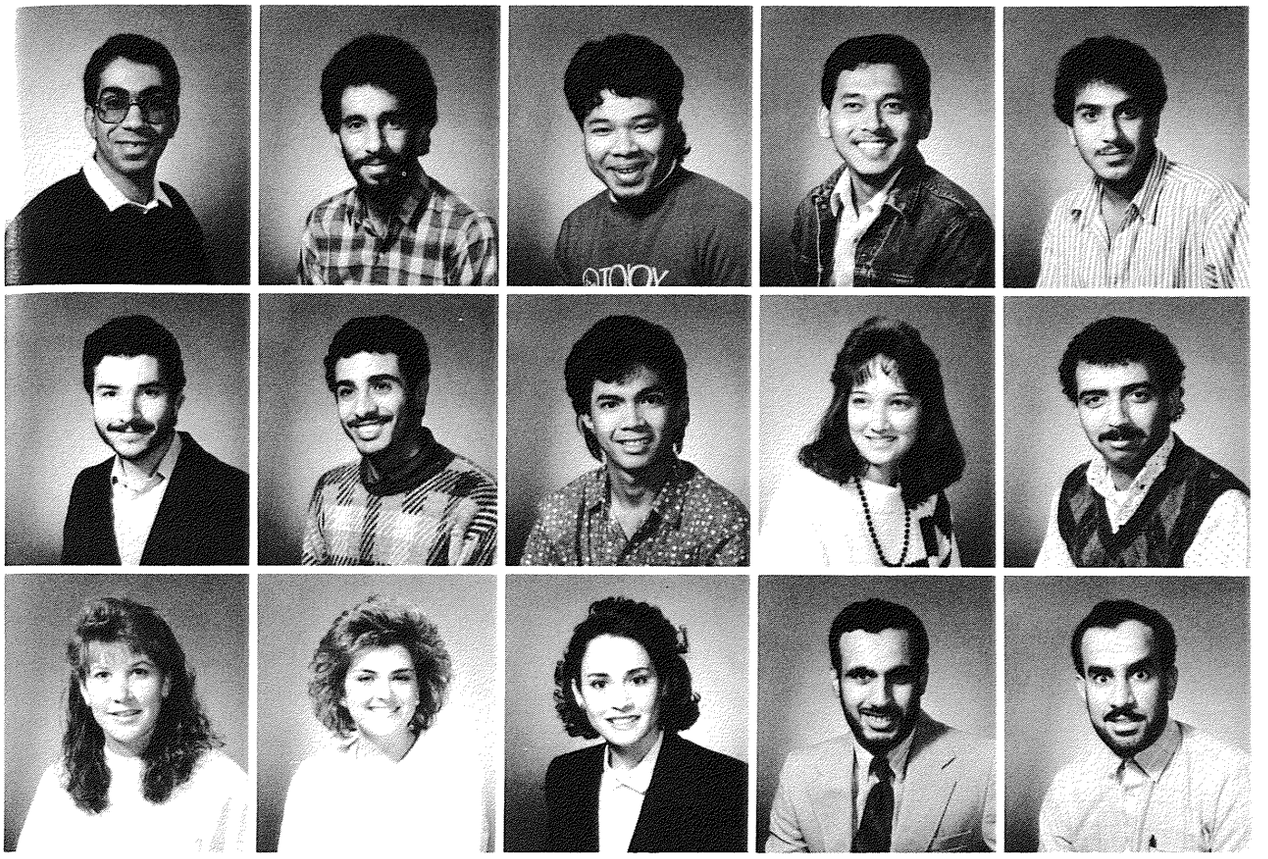
Tengku Ahmad Nasaruddin, Jr.
Malaysia/Management
Elizabeth Ahow, Jr.
Houston, Texas/Design
Alejandro Luis Ahumada, Sr.
Colombia/Electrical Eng.
Khalid Awang, Sr.
Malaysia/Finance
Mohammed Alabdulaal, Jr.
Saudi Arabia/Computer Science

Khaled Alansari, Sr.
Qatar/Petroleum Eng.
Rodney Alario, Sr.
Tulsa/Chemical Eng.
Tracy Albers, So.
Alma, Ark./Accounting
David Albertson, Sr.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.
Hussain Al-Bouri, Sr.
Saudi Arabia/Petroleum Eng.

Janet Alcott, Sr.
Tulsa/Anthropology
Renee Aldrich, Jr.
Overland Park, Kan./Accounting
Abdul Al-Eid, Sr.
Saudi Arabia/Computer Science
Mohammed Al-Haji, Jr.
Saudi Arabia/Chemical Eng.
Ali Al-Hassan, Sr.
Saudi Arabia/Petroleum Eng.



AL-HIDABI



Saif Al-Hidabi, Fr.
Oman/Geology
Mohammed Al-Huwaidi, Sr.
Saudi Arabia/Computer Science
Abdul Ali, Sr.
West Malaysia/Chemical Eng.
Mohammed Ali, Sr.
Malaysia/Chemical Eng.
Shaker Al Jadi, Sr.
Kuwait/Petroleum Eng.

Ahmed Al-Mousa, Jr.
Saudi Arabia/Geophysics
Abdul Aziz Al-Mudahi, So.
Saudi Arabia/Mechanical Eng.
Ali Nor Shaw, Jr.
Malaysia/Finance
Nicole Alix, So.
Tulsa/Psychology
Shukri Alkhunaifer, So.
Geophysics

Kimberly Allen, Fr.
Tulsa/Nursing
Paige Allison, Sr.
Springfield, Mo./Communication; P.R.
Shirley Alton, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Accounting
Hussain Al-Obaid, Jr.
Saudi Arabia/Chemical Eng.
Naser Al-Salman, So.
Saudi Arabia/Chemical Eng.

Theater is often a reflection of culture. Colombian Juan Ballesteros chooses a ticket to the TU production of Cinderella from Sidney Chapon. *Photo by Craig Heideman*

Meeting Faces

TU plays host to a diversity of students each year. While many students came

from Tulsa and the surrounding area, there were many who crossed state borders to make TU their "home away from home." However, for some students the journey to TU was much more involved. This year approximately 400 international students came to TU from 60 foreign countries including Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Lebanon, China, Colombia, Indonesia, Venezuela, Japan, India, Canada and Norway.

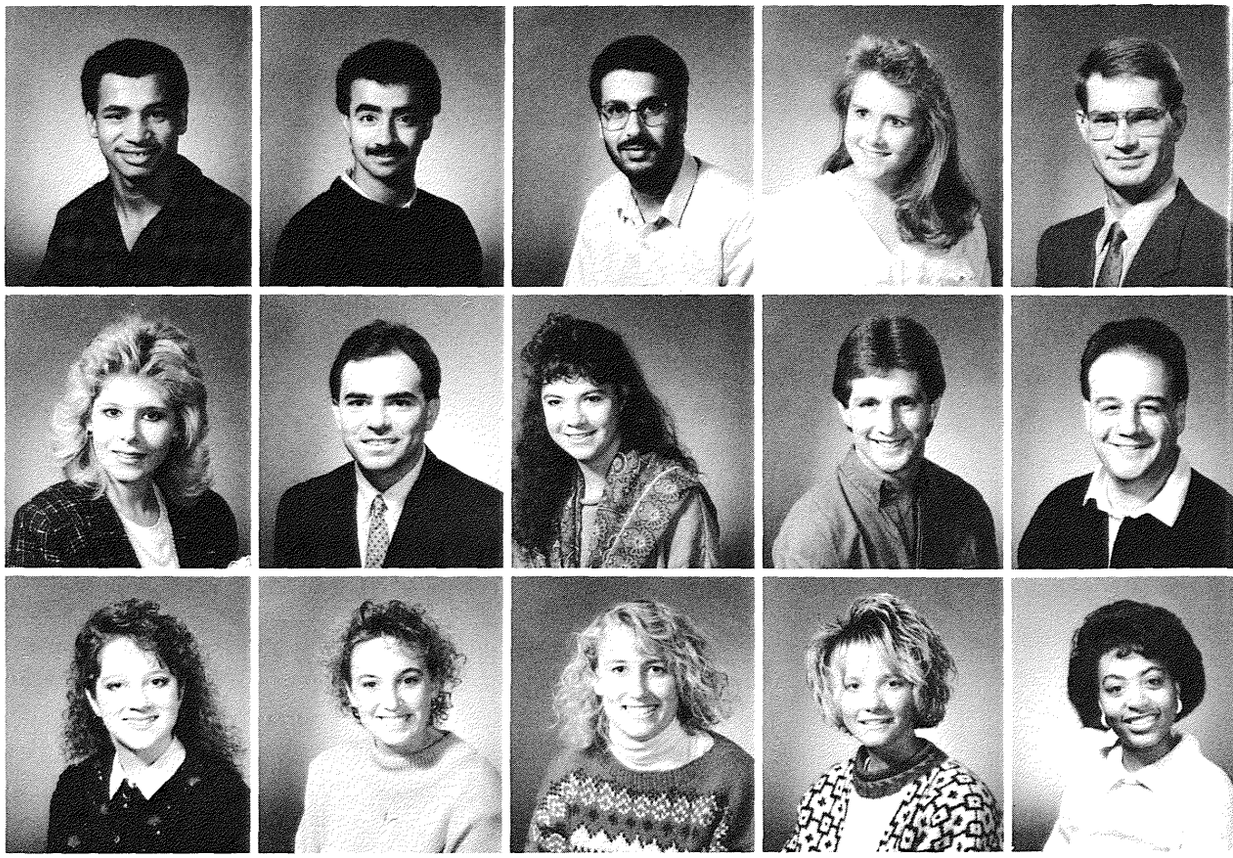
"I think that having people from different countries and states is a benefit to the campus. The variety of students allows for varied attitudes and languages that can be experienced during college," Sidney Chapon said.

AL-SIYABI

Zaid Al-siyabi, Fr.
Tulsa/Petroleum Eng.
Talal AlSubhi, Fr.
Oman/Petroleum Eng.
Saeed Al-Thonayan, Fr.
Saudi Arabia/Computer Science
Heidi Anderson, Sr.
Tulsa/Nursing
Michael Anderson, Sr.
Fort Gibson/Marketing

Sarah Anderson, Sr.
Jenks/Accounting
Thomas Andrew, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Finance
Aimee Andrews, Fr.
Tulsa/Communication
Clint Anschutz, Jr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Communication
Matthew Arbuckle, So.
Tulsa/MIS

Monica Armstrong, Jr.
Glenwood Springs, Colo./
Marketing
Lyn Arnold, So.
Downers Grove, Ill./Business
Stef Arnold, Fr.
Spartanburg, S.C./Undecided
Tela Arrington, Fr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Anthropology
Ché Ashby, Fr.
Omaha, Neb./Undecided



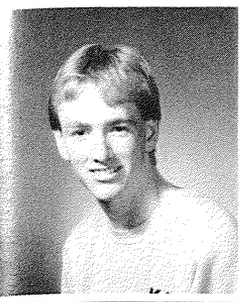
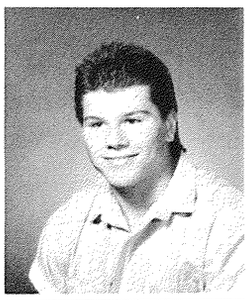
Overnighters

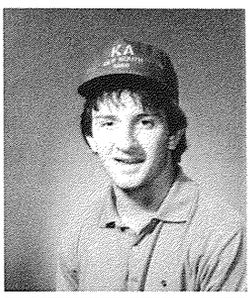
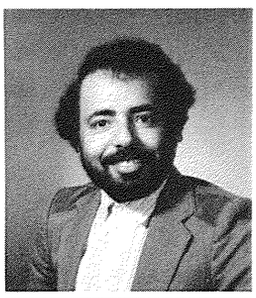
Helping prospective students get acquainted with the TU campus was one of the goals of the President's Ambassador Council (PAC). PAC was a group of approximately 60 students who worked with the admissions office to host overnighters and their parents during their visit at TU. PAC members were selected through application and interviews. The students volunteered their time to take high school students on tours as well as answer questions and make phone calls.

"We try to give the prospective student a taste of college life from a college student's point of view by taking them to activities on and around campus," Ken Busby, co-chairman said.

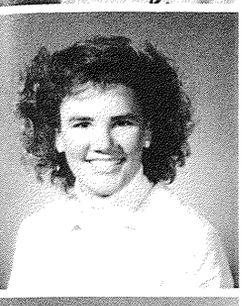
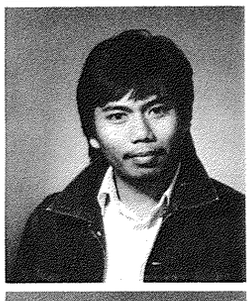
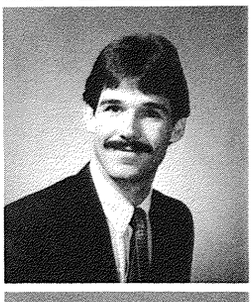
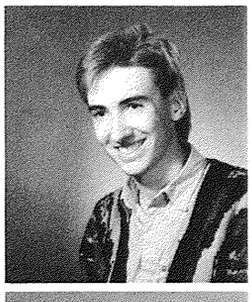
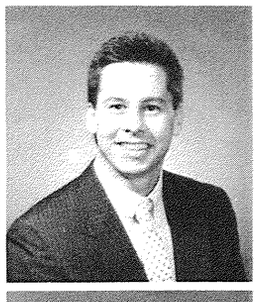
Prospective students visited the Chi Omega house during the Dec. 2 Greek house hop, part of the campus visitation program. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

BELKNAP

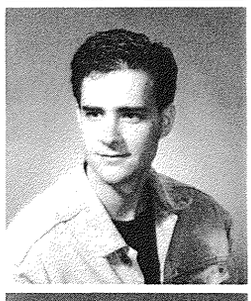
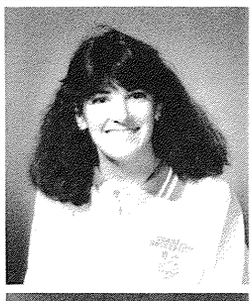
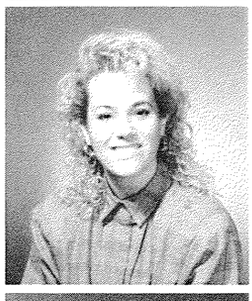
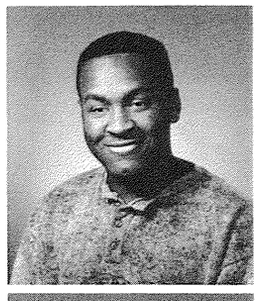



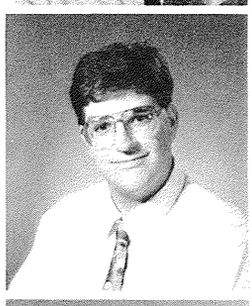
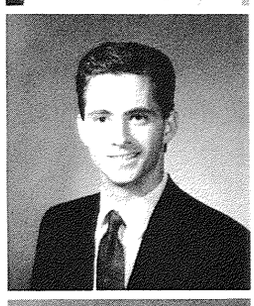
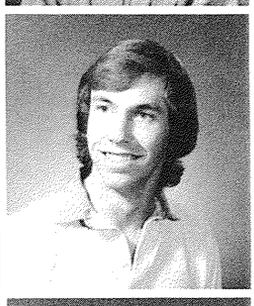
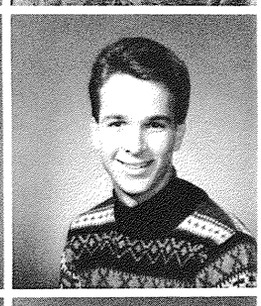
Randy Atherton, So.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.
Joe August, Fr.
West Newton, Pa./
Communication
Holly Autry, Fr.
Bartlesville/Chemistry
Pete Avery, So.
Oakhills, Calif./Undecided
Abdulla Awadh, Sr.
Oman/Electrical Eng.

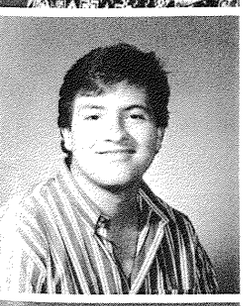
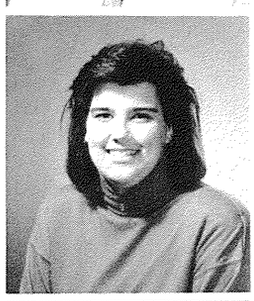
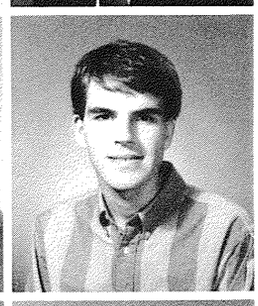
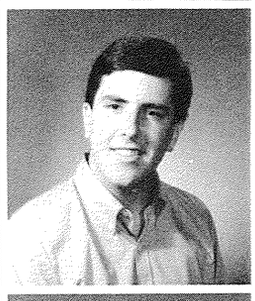
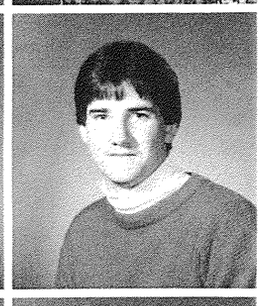
Amy Badalich, So.
St. Paul, Minn./Chemical Eng.
Suhaimi Bagiran, Sr.
Malaysia/Computer Science
Guy Bailey, Sr.
Sapulpa/Management
Tony Baker, Fr.
Owasso/Biology
Tory Baker, Sr.
Tulsa/Finance

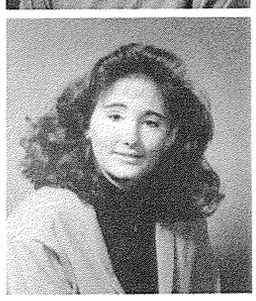
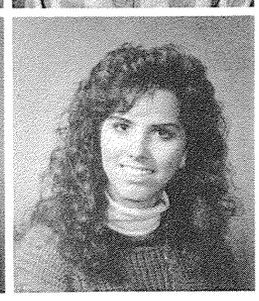
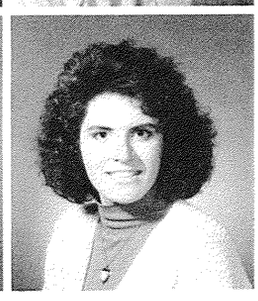
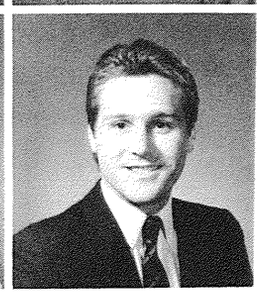
Lisa Bakker, So.
Ponca City/Accounting
Gable Baldridge, Sr.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Catherine Bankston, So.
Tulsa/English Ed.
Tamara Barner, Sr.
Springfield, Mo./Accounting
Juan Barnes, Fr.
Tulsa/Communication

Amie Barnett, So.
Little Rock, Ark./Chemical Eng.
William Barnett, Fr.
LaGrange, Ill./Undecided
Charles Barrett, Sr.
Kingston, Ark./Accounting
Robert Barrette, Jr.
Rio Ranch, N.M./Music Ed.
Edward Barricks, So.
Catoosa/Business Administration

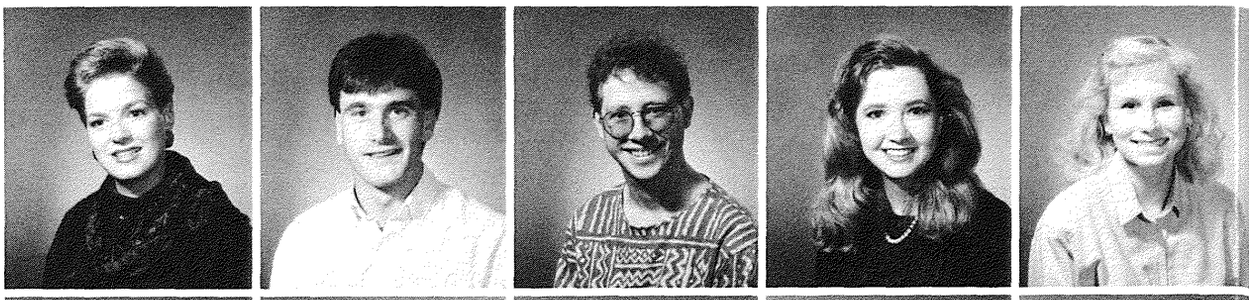
Jorge Barron, So.
Bolivia/Petroleum Eng.
Susan Barton, Fr.
Wichita, Kan./Undecided
Jason Bashforth, So.
Fort Smith, Ark./Psychology
Charles Bass, Sr.
Little Rock, Ark./Public Relations
Steven Bass, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Chemical Eng.

Rene Bassett, So.
East Alton, Ill./Political Science
Ginger Batson, Fr.
Ponca City/Political Science
Lynn Battle, Jr.
Sand Springs/Accounting
Kathy Bednekoff, So.
Weir, Kan./Art
Keith Belknap, Sr.
Tulsa/Law & Society

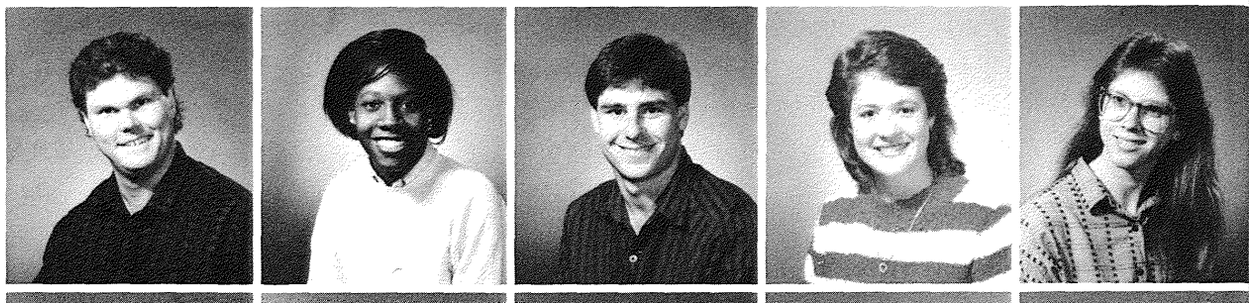
B E L L

Ashley Bell, So.
Russelleville, Ark./
Communication Design
John Bellovich, Jr.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.
David Benbow, Sr.
Bartlesville/Parapsychology
Janine Bennett, Sr.
Kansas City, Mo./Deaf Education
Lori Bennett, Sr.
Tulsa/Chemistry

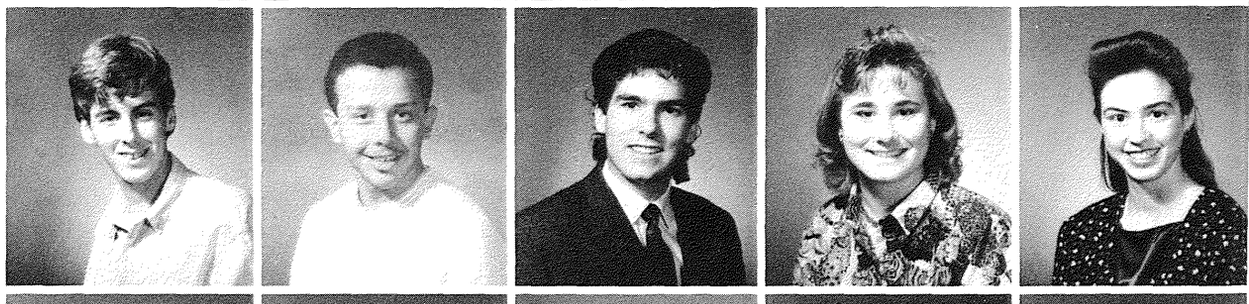


Angela Berg, Sr.
Shreveport, La./Business
Jennifer Berner, Fr.
Tulsa/Journalism;
Communication
Ruth Betsillie, Sr.
Okmulgee/Art History
Teresa Bierig, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Undecided
Perinza Bishop, Fr.
Tulsa/Undecided

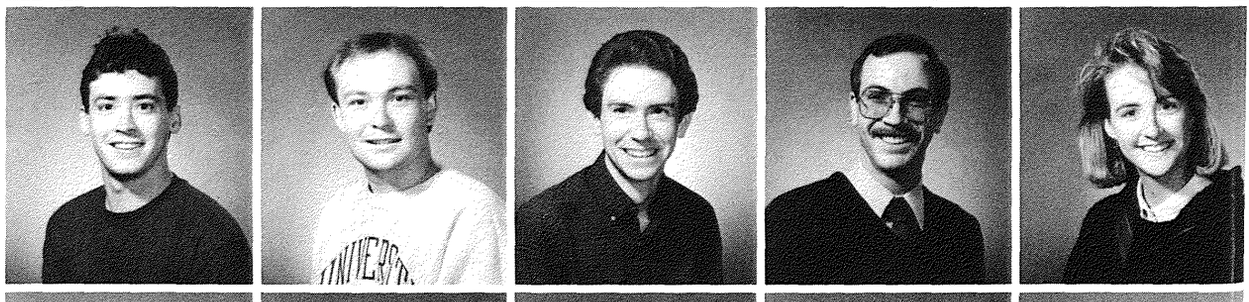
Are Biolseth, Sr.
Norway/Petroleum Eng.
Gretta Black, So.
Depew/Nursing
Brian Blackwell, Fr.
Bixby/Chemical Eng.
Denise Blan, Sr.
Sapulpa/Math
Tracy Blum, Sr.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.



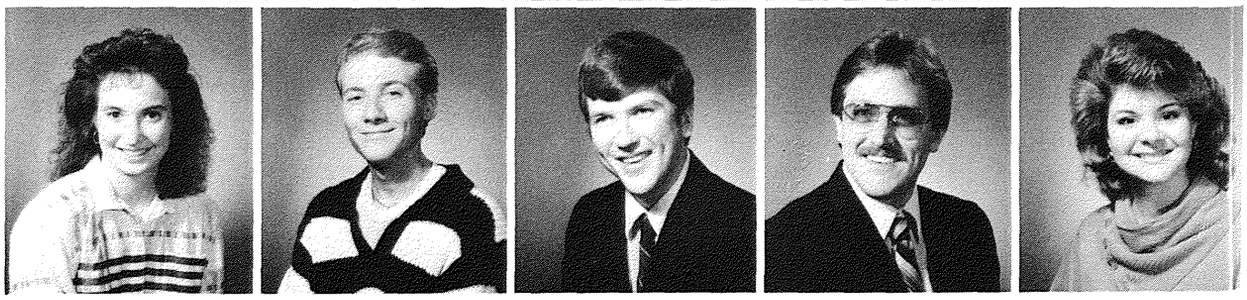
James Boettcher, Fr.
Sand Springs/Biology
Amro Boksmati, So.
Saudi Arabia/Electrical Eng.
Sean Bolte, Jr.
Lenexa, Kan./Business; Finance
Janice Book, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Accounting
Anisa Boomer, So.
Kellyville/Music Ed.



Luis Bortolin, Sr.
Venezuela/Mechanical and
Petroleum Eng.
Michael Boutot, Jr.
Miami/Political Science
Steve Boyd, Sr.
Tulsa/Accounting
Steven Boyls, Sr.
Tulsa/Computer Science
Dana Bradford, Jr.
Edmond/Communication



Amy Bradley, So.
Morrison, Colo./Political Science;
Education
Michael Bradley, So.
Tulsa/Business
Travis Bradshaw, Sr.
Tulsa/Management
Kevin Branscum, Sr.
Sand Springs/Physics
Holly Breese, So.
Owasso/Communication

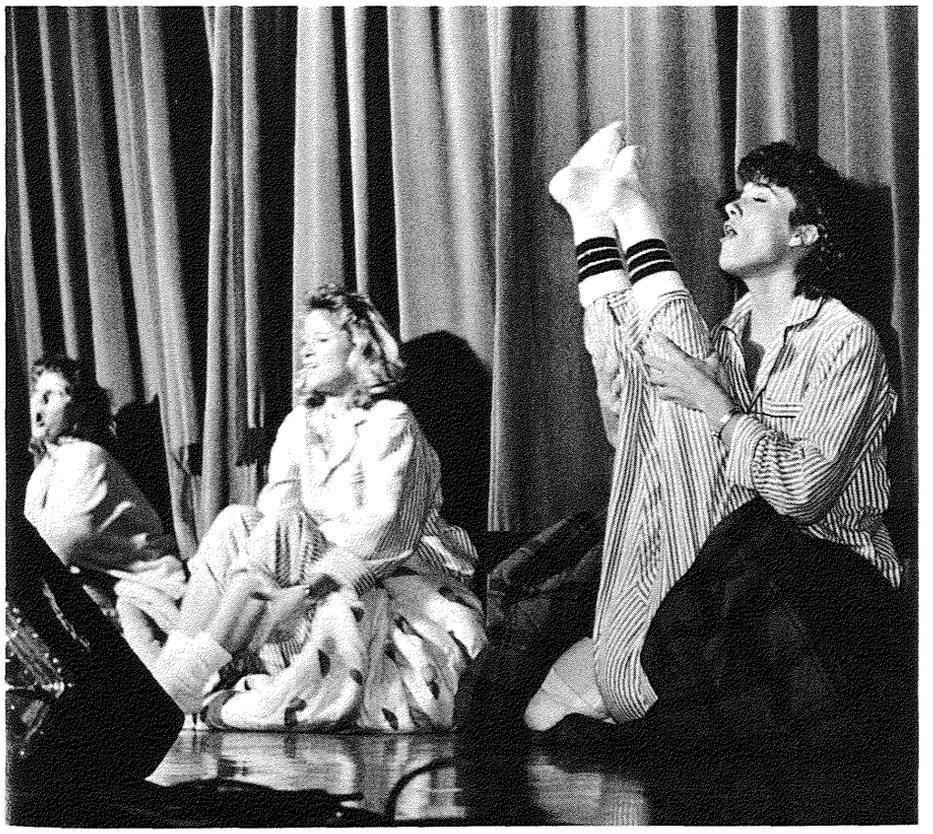


BRUMBACK

Jenelle Briguet, So.
South St. Paul, Minn./
Mechanical Eng.
Bryan Brock, So.
Guymon/Political Science;
Education
Audrey Broshuis, Jr.
Rogers, Ark./Communication
Kathryn Brooks, Sr.
El Paso, Texas/Commercial
Design
Pamela Brooks, Sr.
Denver, Colo./Petroleum Eng.

Deana Brown, So.
Ashland, Ohio/Deaf Education
Amy Brown, Fr.
Martinsville, N.J./Commercial Art
Linda Brown, Sr.
Bartlesville/MIS
Martin Brown, Fr.
Orlando, Fla./Political Science
Nancy Brown, Fr.
Tulsa/Communication

Russell Brown, Fr.
Lakewood, Colo./Chemistry
Shauna Brown, Jr.
Tulsa/Engineering Physics
Troy Brown, So.
Morris/Mechanical Eng.
Fred Bruckner, Sr.
Branson, Mo./Finance
Richard Brumback III, Sr.
Miami/Electrical Eng.



"Great Balls O' Fire!" Kappa Alpha Theta members, Amy Grundmann, Stephanie Mires and Marci Moydell lip sync to the Jerry Lee Lewis favorite. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Airbands In Sync

The Beatles, U2 and Sam Kinnessen graced the campus when student body organi-

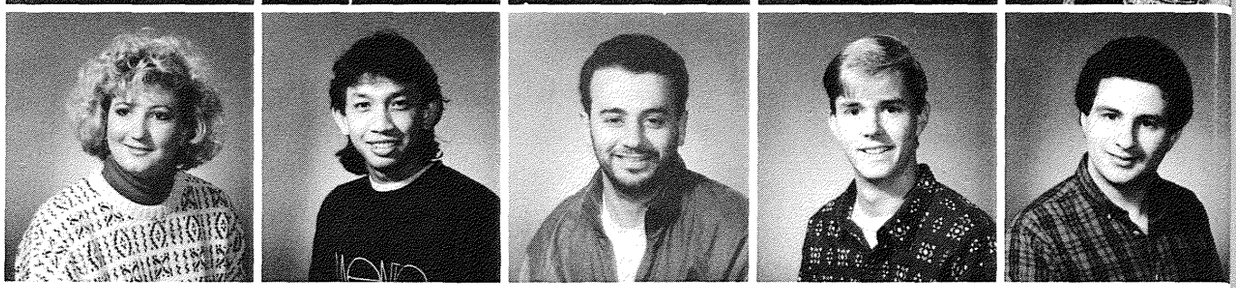
zations and faculty took the stage and lip-synced their favorite songs. Airband, a contest sponsored by Student Association, was organized to help the community by raising food and donations for the needy. Admission to the event was a can of food or a one dollar donation. Faced with competition like "The Rocky Chi-O Picture Show," "The Goo" and the "Psychedelic Shrooms," Delta Delta Delta won overall with its rendition of "The Homecoming Queen's got a Gun." Gun."

"Airband was an opportunity for students to get together and have a great time while helping out those in need," Kristin Garrett, SA Special Events Committee person said.

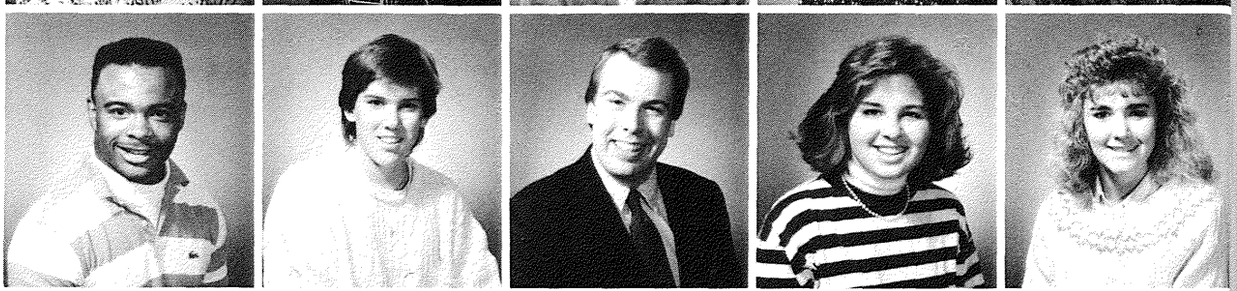
BRUMLEY

Chad Brumley, Sr.
Cushing/Finance
Brad Brummitt, Sr.
Monaca, Pa./HPER
Dana Brunson, Fr.
Claremore/Math
Libby Brydon, So.
Jefferson City, Mo./Business
Michael Buckendorf, Jr.
Tulsa/Theater

Jamye Buelke, Fr.
Claremore/Biology
Jasli Bujang, Jr.
Malaysia/Finance
Fadi Buksumati, Sr.
Saudi Arabia/Mechanical Eng.
Scott Bullinger, So.
Broken Arrow/Computer Science
Benjamin Bunday, So.
Richardson, Texas/Eng. Physics



Chester Burney, Fr.
Wichita, Kan./Biology
Karla Burt, So.
Liberal, Kan./Communication
Ken Busby, Sr.
Tulsa/Communication; French
Angela Butler, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Business
Candy Bynum, Fr.
Siloam Springs, Ark./Business



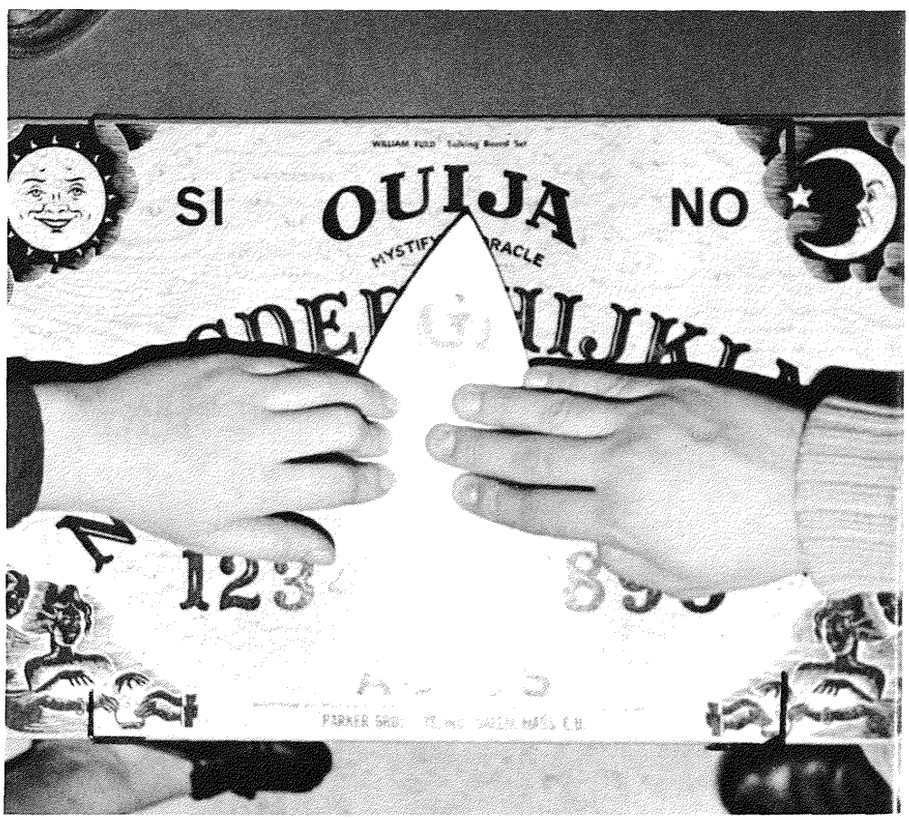
Would Ya Ouija?

Dabbling in the mystic was a popular hobby for some students. In fact, several found superstitious fun in contacting the spirits of the Ouija board. To most people, the Ouija was just a toy, but others took it more seriously.

"It works, I swear I'm addicted," Annie Douglas said.

Contact for some was sometimes a rewarding experience but it also could be terrifying. A few candles, a Ouija board and deep concentration provoked a hair-raising experience for Amber Andrews. According to Andrews, all of the doors in her suit simultaneously flew open during one Ouija experience.

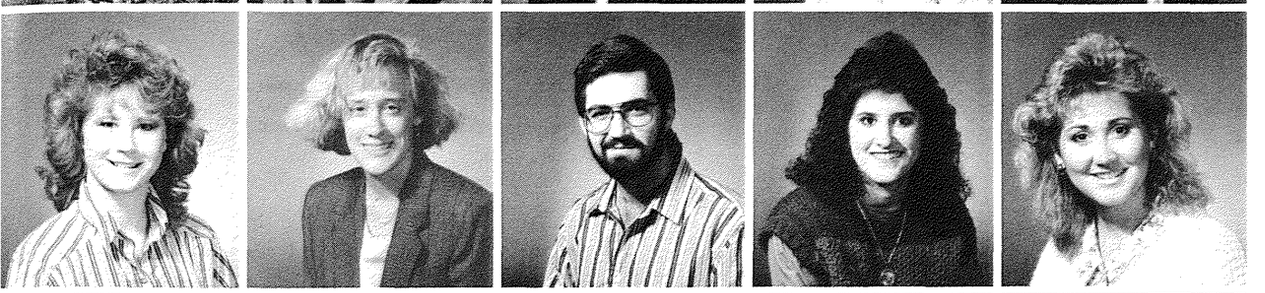
"That incident ended my relationship with the Ouija board permanently," Andrews said.



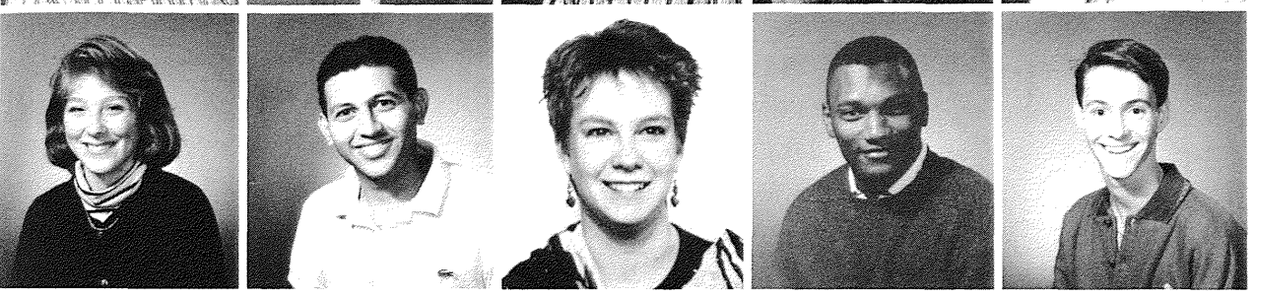
Do you believe in ghosts? Some students find the Ouija board experience to be frightfully fun; others steered clear from this superstitious practice. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

COBBINS

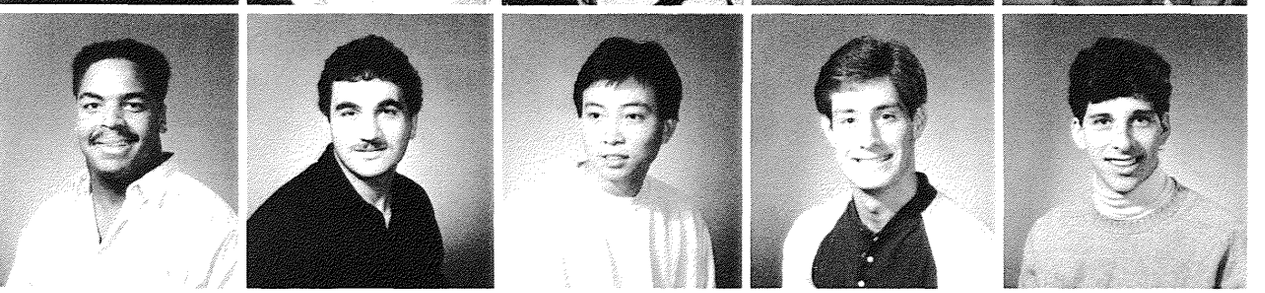
Craig Cade, Jr.
Houston, Texas/Communication
Chester Cadieux, Sr.
Tulsa/Design
Mona Lisa Carroll, Fr.
Wrentham, Mass./Art
Amy Carron, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Business
Steve Carson, Sr.
Tulsa/Marketing



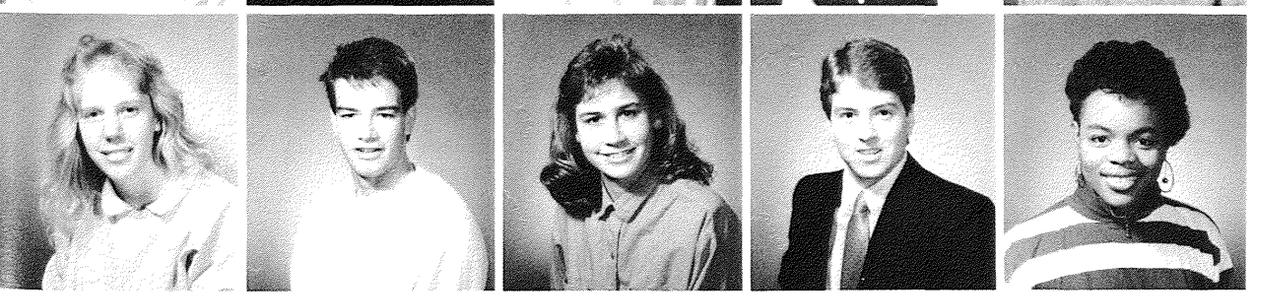
Rebel Carter, Fr.
Copan/Psychology
Sarah Carter, Sr.
Kansas City, Mo./Chemical Eng.
Paul Caughlin, So.
Tonkawa/Anthropology
Stephanie Caughman, Sr.
Sallisaw/Nursing
Mary Cegielski, Sr.
Claremore/Marketing



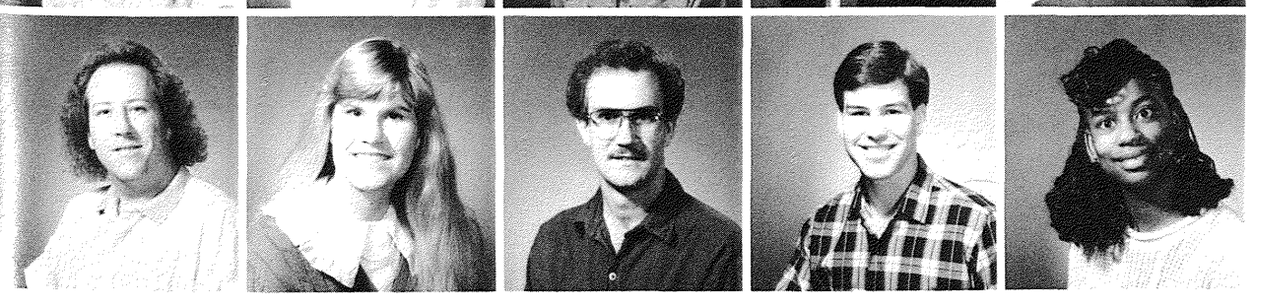
Sandra Cestari, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Undecided
Amber Chaaban, Sr.
Lebanon/Electrical Eng.
Laura Chambers, Sr.
Tulsa/Spanish
James Chandler, Sr.
Tulsa/Eng. Physics
Sidney Chapon, Fr.
Leawood, Kan./Psychology



John Chargois, Jr.
Houston, Texas/Applied Health Science
Wael Chatila, Fr.
Kuwait/Mechanical Eng.
Chee Cheah, Sr.
Malaysia/Electrical Eng.
Daniel Chick, So.
Bowling Green, Mo./Eng. Physics
Jim Chickey, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Mechanical Eng.



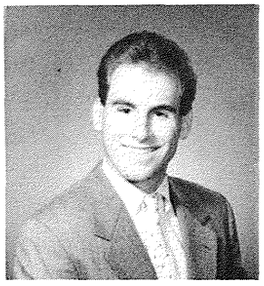
Lisa Chirkis, Sr.
Tulsa/Psychology
Scott Chrisman, Sr.
Kansas City, Mo./Chemical Eng.
Elisabeth Christensen, Fr.
Springfield, Mo./Accounting
Eric Christerson, Sr.
Okmulgee/Accounting; MIS
Jamesetta Clash, So.
Hugo/Business

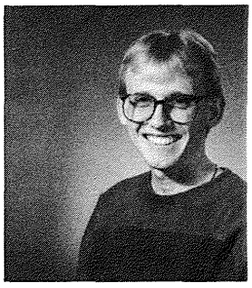


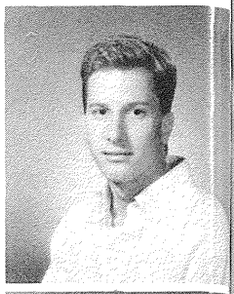
Les Clay, Sr.
Tulsa/Communication
Susie Coats, Jr.
Branson, Mo./Biology
Eric Cobb, So.
Claremore/Accounting
Kent Cobb, Sr.
Tulsa/Finance
Cathleen Cobbins, Fr.
Tulsa/Psychology

COLLUM

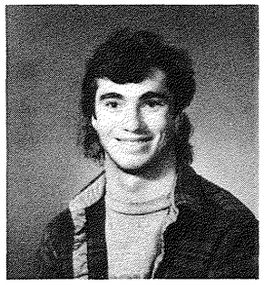
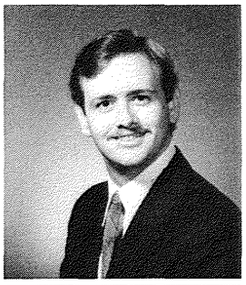
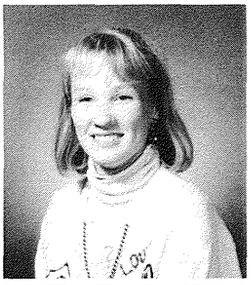
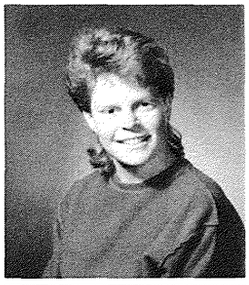
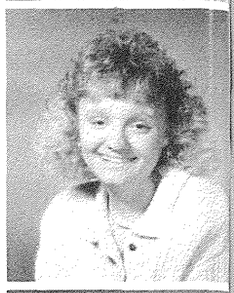
Michael Collom, Sr.
Arvada, Colo./Petroleum Eng.
Cecelia Colpitt, Sr.
Collinsville/Finance
Frank Conatser, Jr.
Eufaula/Political Science
Stacy Condray, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Accounting
Christopher Conger, So.
Edmond/Biology



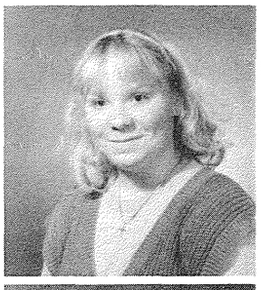
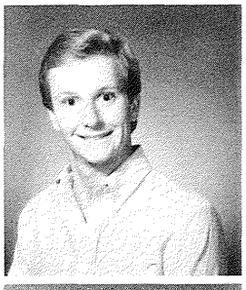
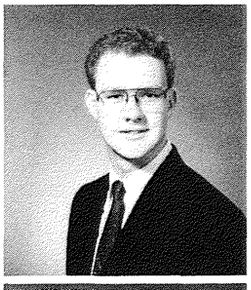
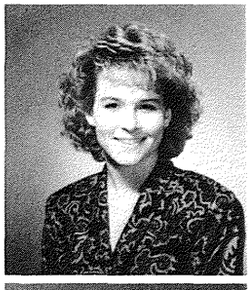
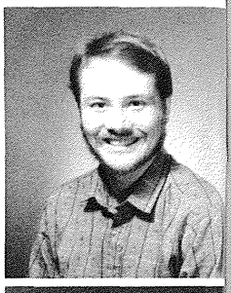




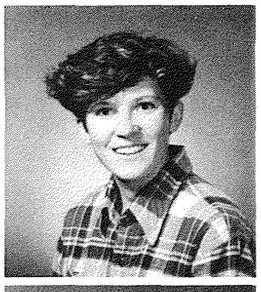
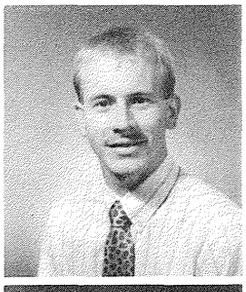
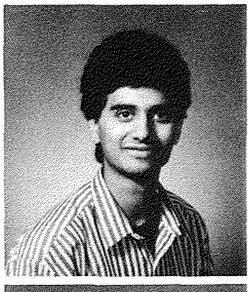
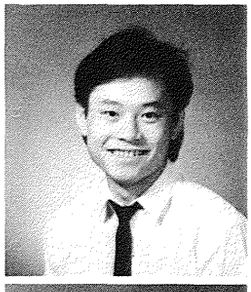
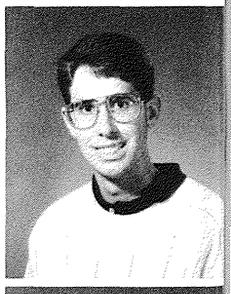
Thomas Cook, So.
Bixby/Electrical Eng.
Andrew Cooke, Sr.
Country Club Hills, Ill./Petroleum Eng.
Nicole Coovert, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Undecided
Katie Cotner, So.
Lawton/Engineering Math
Kimberly Cottrell, So.
Claremore/Communication

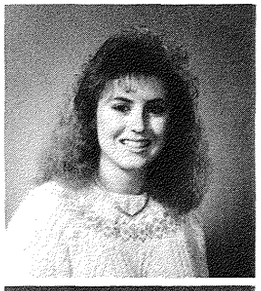
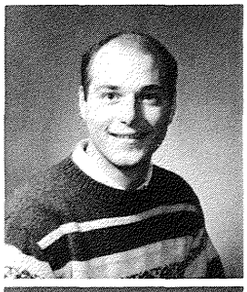
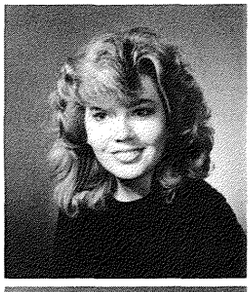
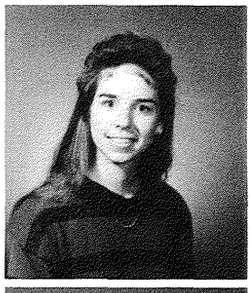
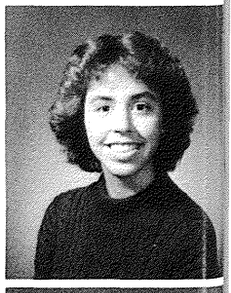
Kiz Cowick, So.
Shawnee, Kan./Management
Robert Craigo, Fr.
Northlake, Ill./Chemical Eng.
James Crider, Jr.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.
Elizabeth Crocker, Sr.
Fayetteville, Ark./Literature & Society
John Culver, Sr.
Tulsa/Physics; Math

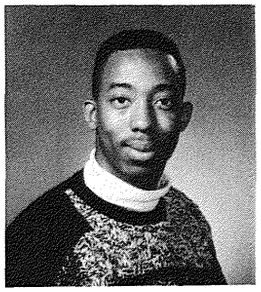
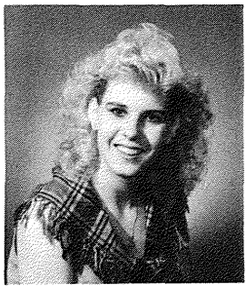
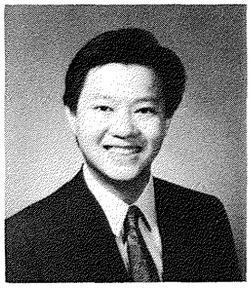
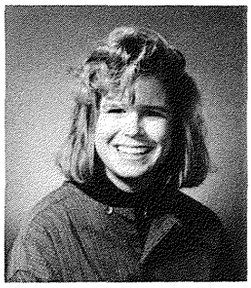
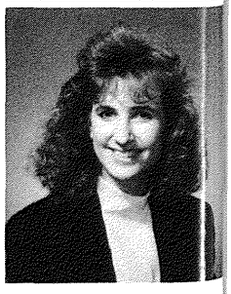
Jennifer Curry, Sr.
Kansas City, Mo./Printmaking
Alan Dailey, Jr.
Chouteau/Mechanical Eng.
Lahar Dalal, Fr.
India/Electrical Eng.
Quoc Dang, So.
Wichita, Kan./Math; Chemistry
Gregory Davies, So.
Shoreview, Minn./Math

Melissa Davis, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Psychology
William Davito, Sr.
Bixby/Biology
Kelly Dickey, Fr.
Tulsa/Math; Computer Science
Brena Diller, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Math
Kathy Chrudimsky, Jr.
Normal, Ill./Classical Studies

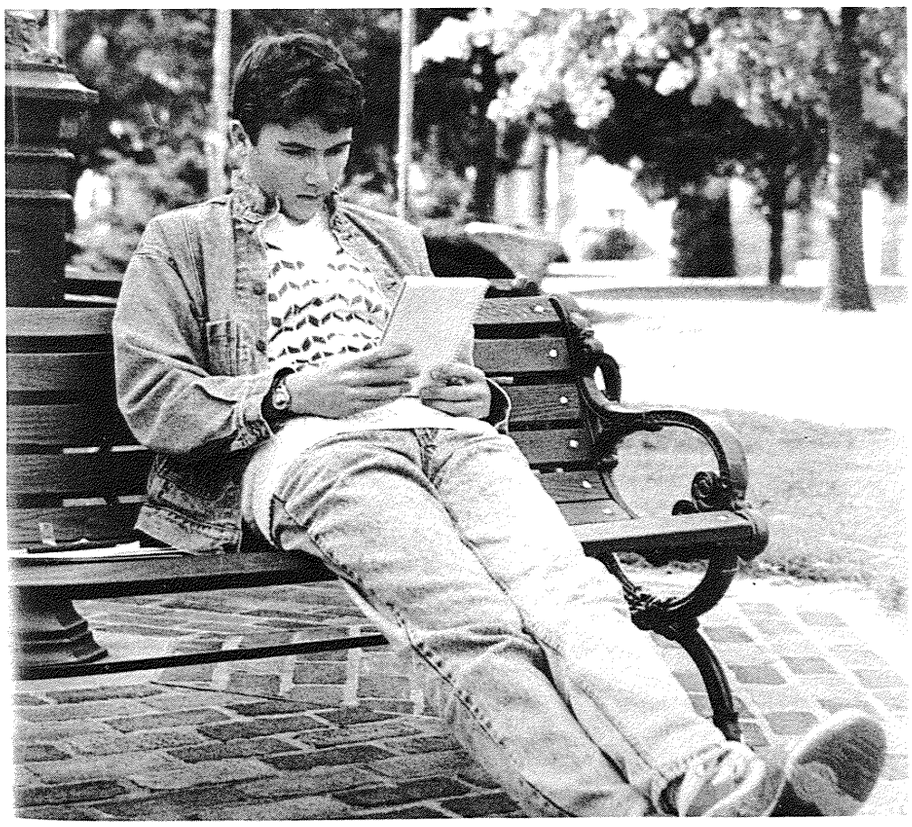
Cedric Clark, Fr.
Kansas City, Kan./Biology
Kristy Dillon, Fr.
Warner/Biology
Stanley Diong, Sr.
Malaysia/Finance
Teresa DiSylvester, So.
Springfield, Mo./Communications
Lynette Dittman, Sr.
Aurora, Colo./Mechanical Eng.

Victoria Dean, Fr.
Washington, D.C./English
Christine Deason, So.
Tulsa/Undecided
Brian Dedeke, Fr.
Claremore/Chemical Eng.
Ritchie Deffenbaugh, Jr.
Coffeyville, Kan./Marketing
Karen Delashaw, Sr.
Tulsa/Communication

Amardeep Dhaliwal, Sr.
Elsobrante, Calif./Finance
Hamed Mohammed Di-Hashmi, Fr.
Tulsa/Geology
Aj Do, So.
Tulsa/Computer Science
Timothy Donnelly, Sr.
Leawood, Kan./Marketing
Ruby Dove, Sr.
Jay/Commercial design

Kate Duckworth, Fr.
Seattle, Wash./Business
Larry Dullye, Fr.
Tulsa/Undecided
David Dunham, Sr.
Tulsa/Communication
James Dunham, Sr.
Houston, Texas/Petroleum Eng.
April Dunlay, So.
Kansas City, Mo./Undecided



Taking a study break between classes, Buddy Pinneo catches up on his class notes. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*

Between Class

"If I have half an hour between classes, I take a nap," said Alicia Gaitan.

"Here's how it works: I pack my backpack, set it next to my bed, set the alarm and crawl in shoes and all. When I get up, I don't even brush my hair."

Time management is a premium for college students for some it is an art.

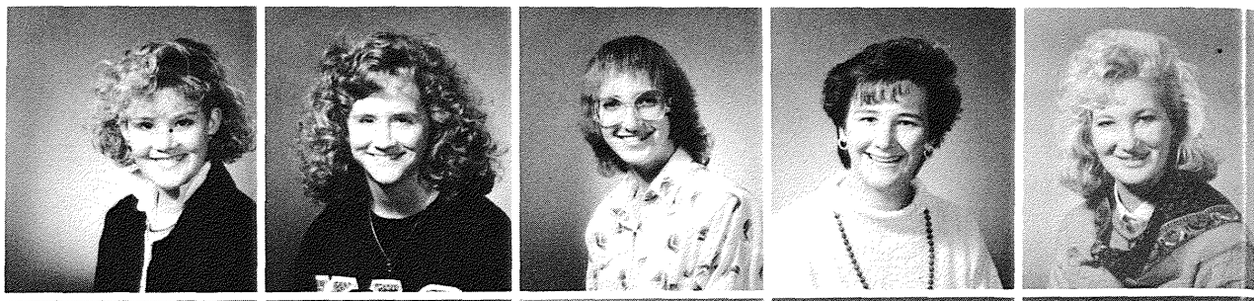
"It's great!" she said. "I pull up the covers and hit the level-four sleep."

Twenty minute naps aren't the norm for busy college students. Kent Cobb pursues more academic pastimes between classes.

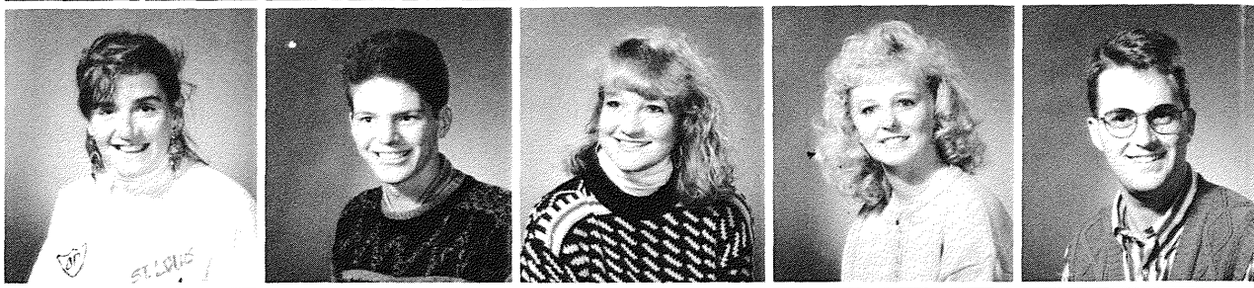
"Since I have a lot of computer work this year, I try to get one of the PC's in Chapman or BAH-but sometimes I just grab a burger at Wendy's."

DUNNING

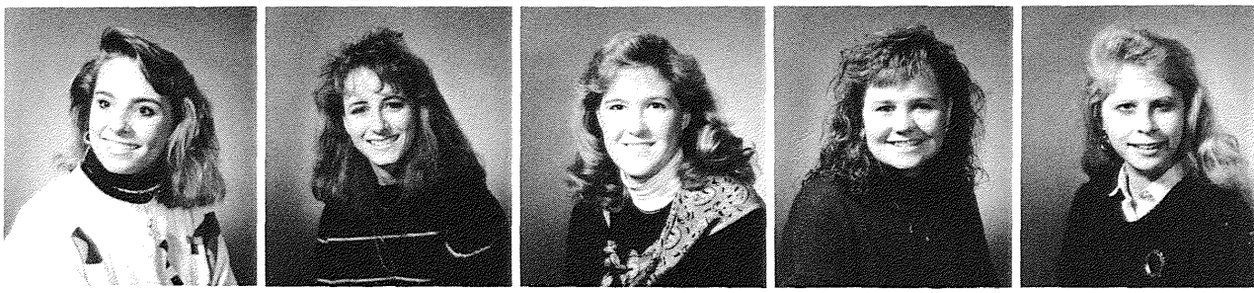
Dianne Dunning, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Communication
Angela Duran, Jr.
Little Rock, Ark./Political Science
Tammy Durkee, Fr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Chemical Eng.
Deanne Dutton, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Mechanical Eng.
Diane Dykhouse, Jr.
Kansas City, Mo./Nursing



Caryn Edwards, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo./Marketing
James Edwards, Fr.
Federal Way, Wash./Psychology
Nikki Edwards, Fr.
Fairfield Bay, Ark./International Business
Kristin Elder, So.
Tulsa/Business Management
Bradley Elliott, Fr.
Stilwell, Kan./Psychology



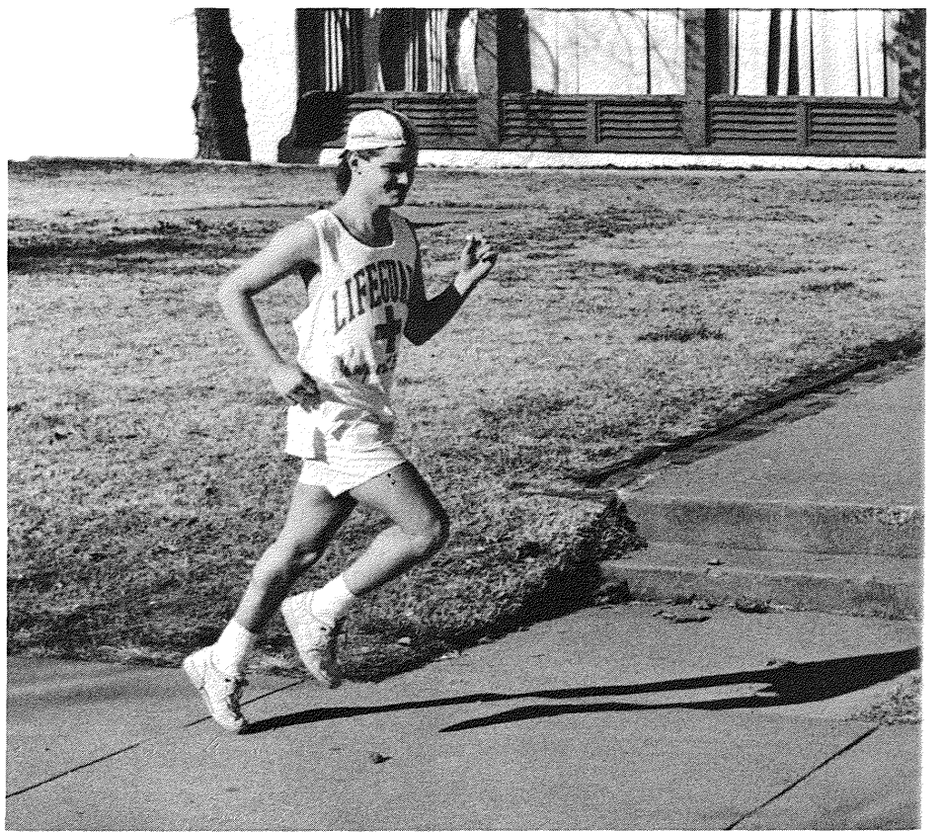
Dana Ely, So.
Chicago, Ill./Undecided
Lynnette Elrod, Jr.
Houston, Texas/Marketing
Danielle English, Sr.
Chesterfield, Mo./Marketing
Noreen Erbrick, Sr.
Edmond/Finance
Tracie Evans, So.
Pryor/History



Fit For Life

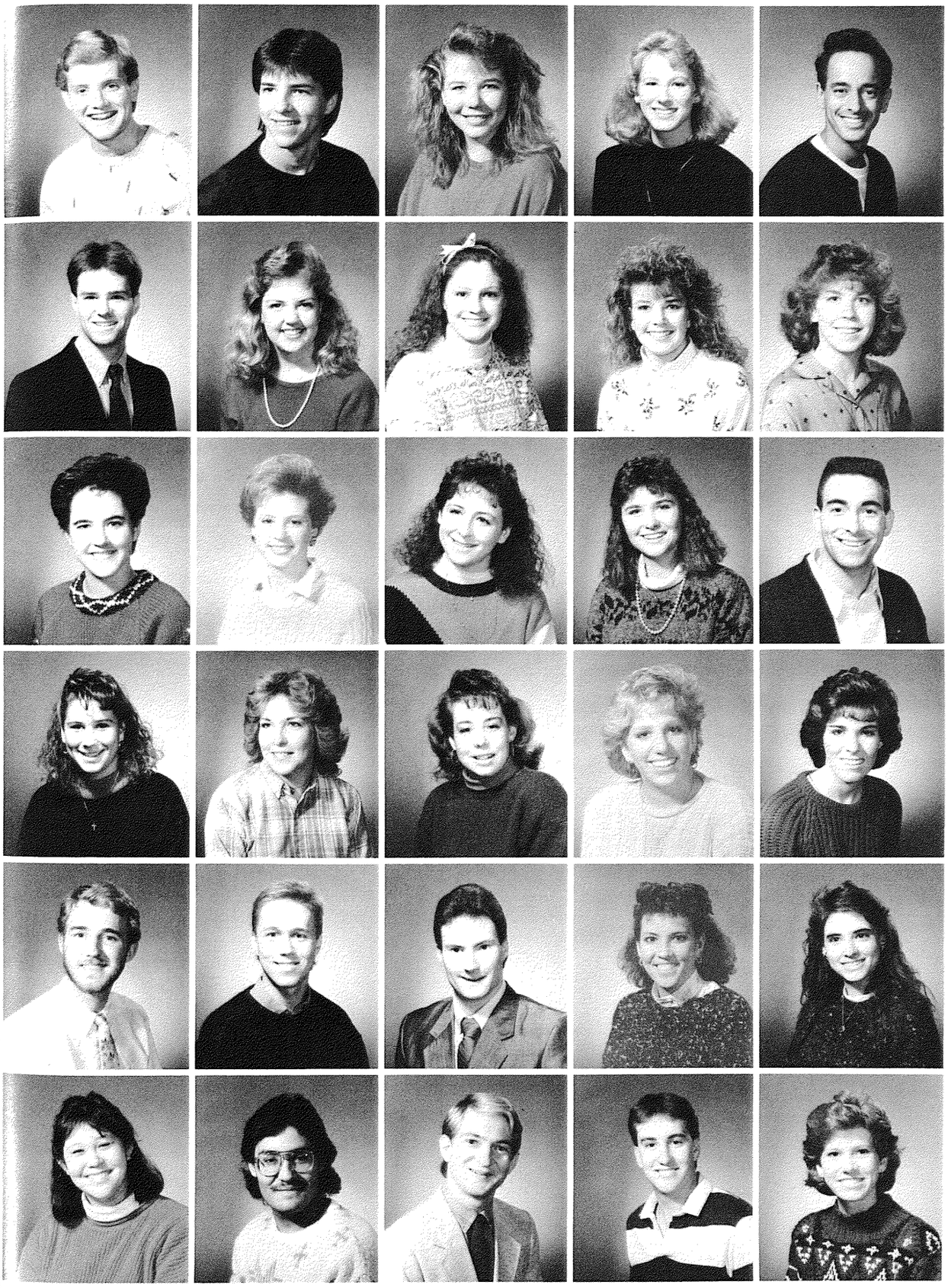
Stress. Some ate, some cried, but many students put pent-up energy to work

by taking a walk, jogging, or sweating out a game of raquetball. Not only did exercise often relieve the tensions of the Tulsa Curriculum, it also was a great way to keep those bodies beautiful. Fitness for Life was a program opened to all students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by Recreational Sports, participants competed with themselves against individual goal levels. The program was based on a system in which participants could accumulate points to win prizes by doing activities such as walking, jogging, playing racquetball, organized sports, or aerobicizing. "The program is a fun way to reach the goals you set for yourself towards fitness," Betty Peterson said.



Physical fitness is important to many students for maintaining a healthy body and mind. Larry Welsh jogs daily for personal satisfaction. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

FUSSNER



Brian Fagan, Fr.
Idabel, Okla./Accounting
Bobby Fairchild, Fr.
Tulsa, Okla./Accounting
Kathy Farmer, So.
Alton, Ill./Accounting
Sarah Farnsworth, Jr.
Bartlesville, Okla./
Communication
Roland Fasciani, Sr.
Venezuela/Petroleum Eng.

Doug Fauer, Jr.
Pottstown, Pa./Mechanical Eng.
Anne Feaster, Sr.
Siloam Springs, Ark./Accounting
Christine Felzke, Sr.
Tulsa, Okla./Music Ed.
Barbara Fine, Jr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Marketing
Sharon Fine, Fr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Biology

Dana Fitzgerald, So.
Tulsa, Okla./Music
Carrie Flavin, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Undecided
Suzanne Fontaine, Fr.
Siloam Springs, Ark./
Communication
Melissa Ford, So.
Tulsa, Okla./Music
Jim Foreman, So.
Tulsa, Okla./Biology

Liz Fowler, So.
Tulsa, Okla./Undecided
Michele Fowler, Sr.
Owasso, Okla./Nursing
Stephanie Fox, Jr.
Tulsa, Okla./Psychology
Monica France, Jr.
La Grange, Ill./Communication
Shari France, Sr.
Overland Park, Kan./International
Marketing

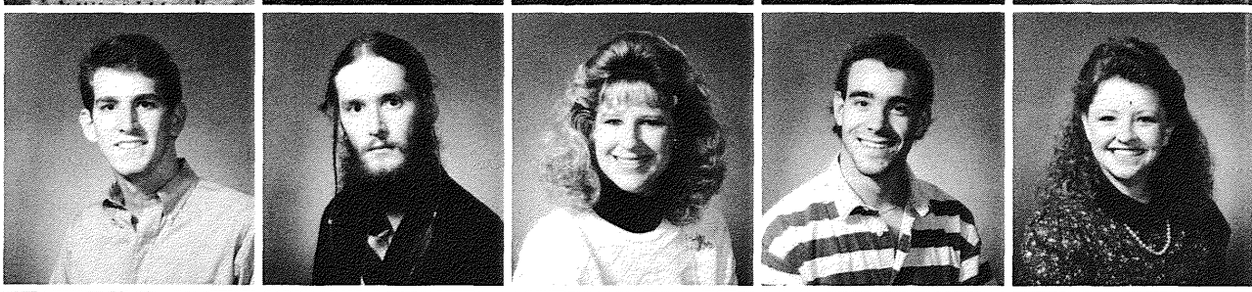
Andrew Francis, So.
Little Rock, Ark./Business
Eric Franklin, Jr.
Tulsa, Okla./Accounting
Kevin Fream, Sr.
Preston, Okla./MIS
Melanie Fredstrom, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Undecided
Christine Frietchen, Fr.
Leavenworth, Kan./
Communication

Jamina Fritts, So.
Albuquerque, N.M./
Communication
Darrell Fuentes, Fr.
Chandler, Ariz./Accounting
Kevin Fullerton, Sr.
Carnegie, Okla./Literature and
Society
John Funk, Fr.
Paola, Kan./Mechanical Eng.
Jean Fussner, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Accounting

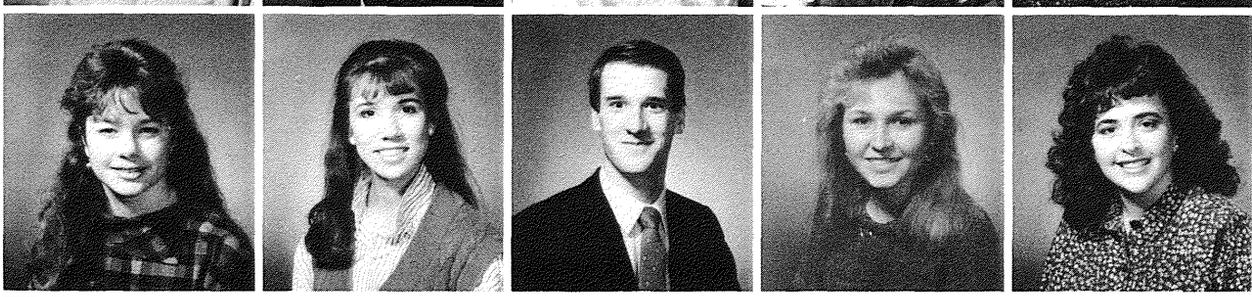
GAITAN

Alicia Gaitan, Fr.
Kansas City, Miss./
Communication
Pacita Ganaden, So.
Indianapolis, Ind./Nursing
Lana Fann, Sr.
Tulsa/Business Management
David Gardner, So.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Kristin Garrett, So.
Albuquerque, N.M./Marketing

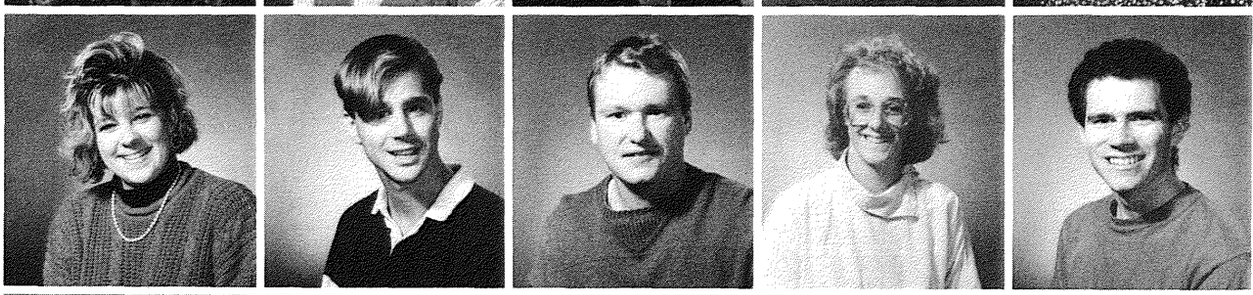
Eddie Garrott, Jr.
Tulsa/Marketing
Christopher Gehringer, Sr.
Bartlesville/History; Math
Lauralyn Gentry, Sr.
Dallas, Texas/Marketing
Mitch Gentry, So.
Springfield, Mo./Math
Sheryl Ghan, Sr.
Tulsa/Biology



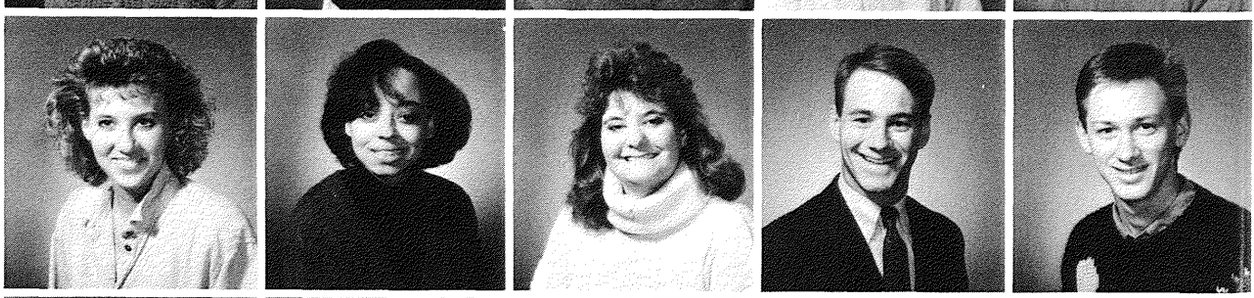
Karen Gibbs, So.
Tulsa/Piano Performance
Donna Gibson, So.
Tulsa/Chemistry
Michael Giles, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Electrical Eng.
Melissa Gillman, Fr.
Coffeyville, Kan./Nursing
Anne Glidewell, Jr.
Little Rock, Ark./Public Relations



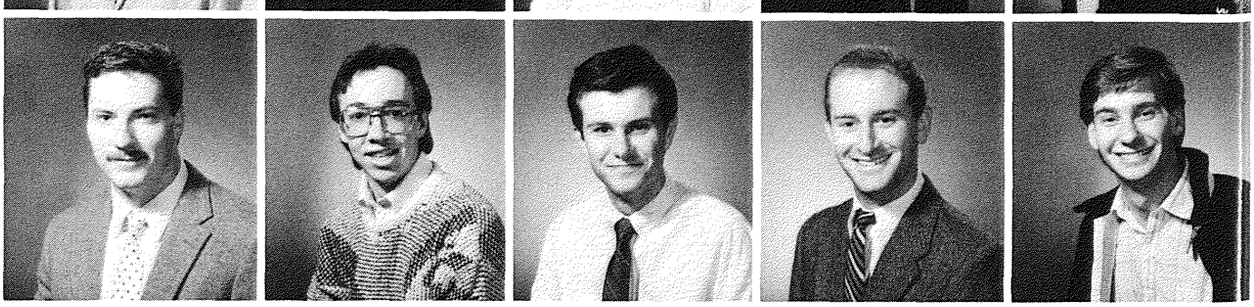
Jennifer Goergen, So.
Kenosha, Wis./Communication
Michael Goettel, So.
Miami/Music
Joe-Don Gold, Sr.
Tulsa/Geology
Kendra Golden, Fr.
Galesburg, Ill./Biology
Gregory Golm, Jr.
Tulsa/Math



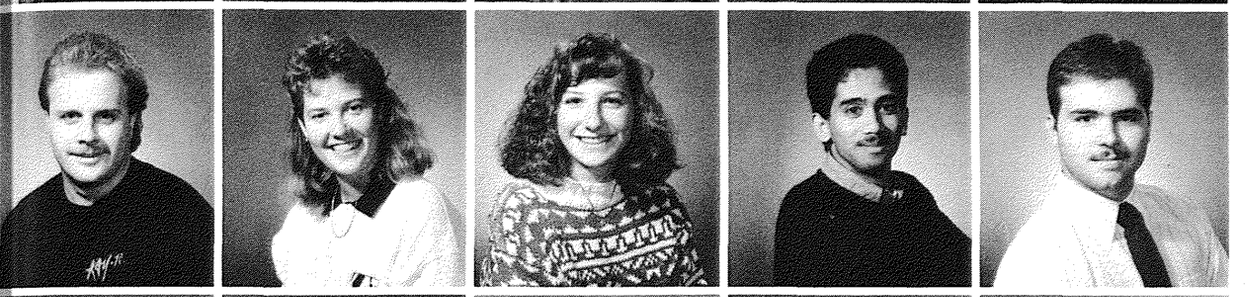
Krista Goodman, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Psychology;
Sociology
Anna Maria Goodwin, Jr.
Tulsa/Philosophy
Tianna Goss, So.
Tulsa/Psychology
Alan Goth, Sr.
Arvada, Colo./Finance
Keith Gramling, Fr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Business



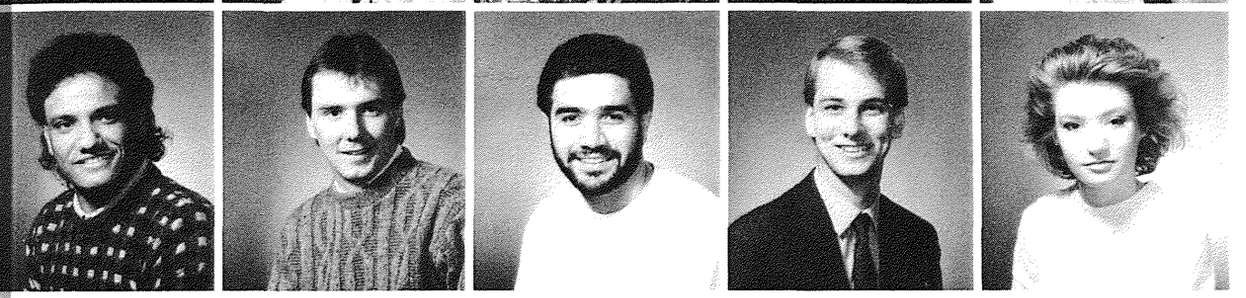
James Granger, Sr.
Weatherford, Texas/Athletic
Administration
John Grant, Fr.
Claremore/Undecided
Al Granum, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Computer Science
David Graubard, Jr.
Albuquerque, N.M./Chemical
Eng.
David Graves, So.
Tulsa/Philosophy



John Hale, Jr.
Tulsa/Computer Science
Heather Greene, Fr.
Tulsa/Biology
Jenny Griebenow, Sr.
Tulsa/English
Shannon Griffin, So.
Ruidoso, N.M./Undecided
Ginger Griffis, Fr.
Norman/Communication



Shane Grivna, So.
Tulsa/Marketing
Amy Grundmann, Sr.
Kirkwood, Mo./Communication
Stephanie Gund, Fr.
Bixby/Math
Mohammed H.M. Zahir, Sr.
Malaysia/Mechanical Eng.
Carl Haces, Jr.
Newalla/Electrical Eng.



Mohammed Hadadi, Jr.
Saudi Arabia/Mechanical Eng.
Theodore Haenni, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Finance; History
Khaled Hage, Sr.
Lebanon/Electrical Eng.
Douglas Hague, Sr.
Abilene, Kan./Engineering Physics
Eva-Marie Haig, Jr.
Tulsa/Communication

'GS development coordinator, Kim Sherwood and news director, Bill Nole, provide a ice for TU students by keeping them up to date on current events. *Photo by Joi ndley*

On The Air

Serving over 40,000 listeners each week, KWGS FM89 was a public radio station

licensed to TU. The radio station, located on campus, provided some students with part or full-time work as announcers and news gatherers. In the past two years the station moved from 21st place to 6th in public radio stations across the United States in markets the size of Tulsa. The format included classical, new age, jazz, international and local news programming.

"KWGS provides the best radio news coverage in the area because it is primarily professionals who gather the news, but students will help out with special events," program director, Edward Dumit, said.

HALL

Michael Hall, Jr.
Broken Arrow/Marketing
Kelly Halstead, Jr.
Enid/Biology; Secondary Ed.
Angela Halverson, So.
Russellville, Ark./Political Science
Ichiro Hamanaka, Fr.
Japan/Physical Science
Michelle Hamer, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Nursing

David Hammon, So.
Broken Arrow/CIS
Tammy Hamilton, So.
Cedaredge, Colo./Commercial Design
SusanHarbaugh, Fr.
Columbia, Ill./Accounting
Marsha Hardesty, Sr.
Coweta/Art
Paul Harmon, Sr.
Tulsa/Management

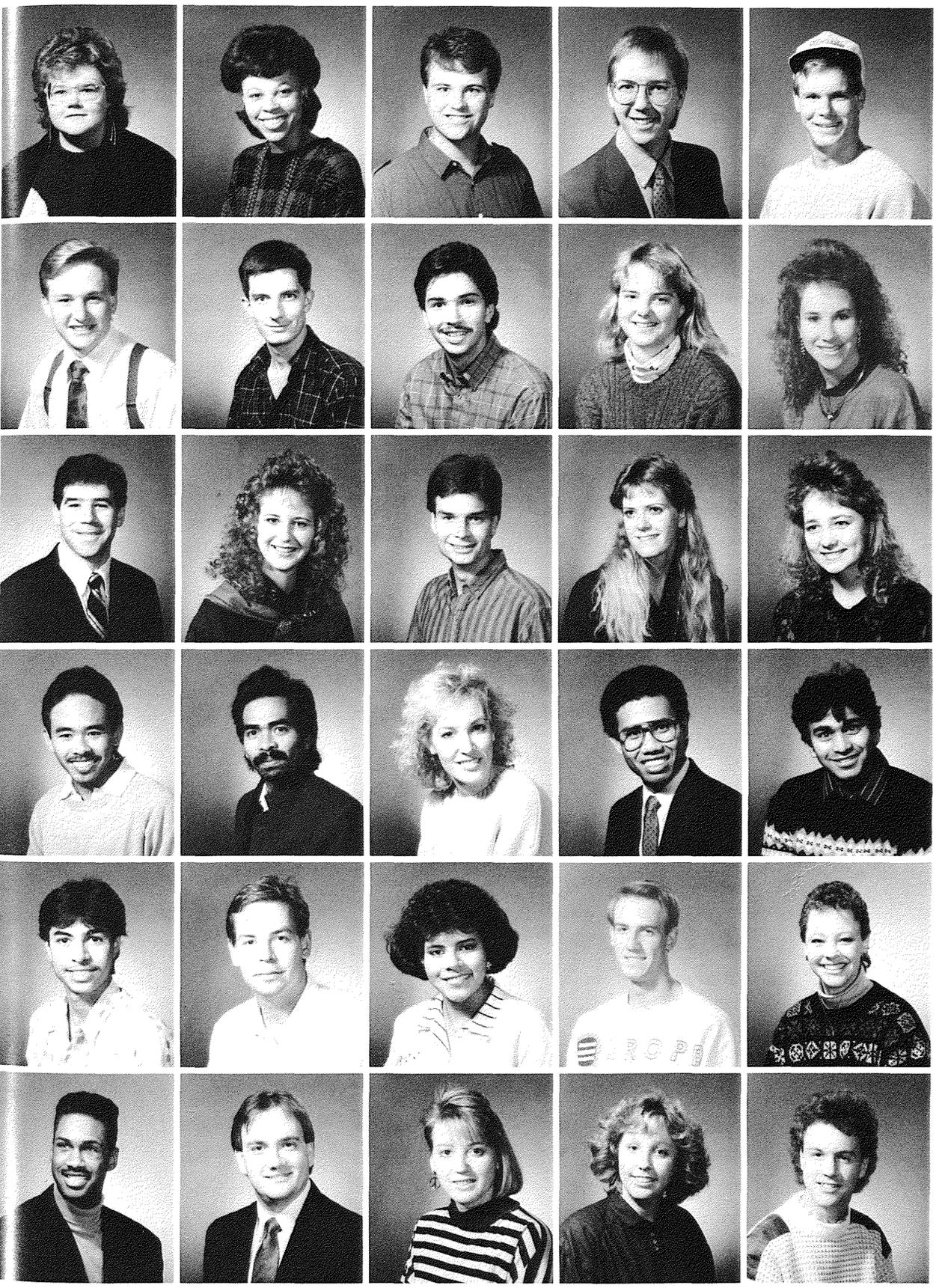
Kevin Hart, Sr.
Manchester, Mo./Electrical Eng.
Juliana Hartojo, Sr.
Indonesia/MIS
Nancy Hartz, Sr.
Tulsa/Political Science
John Hastings, Fr.
Kailua, Hawaii/History
Jay Hawkins, So.
Tulsa/Chemical Eng.

Ann Hayes, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo./Communication
Jill Hayes, Sr.
Springfield, Mo./Sociology
Paula Hayward, Sr.
Owasso/Finance
Ginna Hazzard, Sr.
Little Rock, Ark./Speech Pathology
Bill Hearne, So.
Claremore/English

Alex Heatherly, Sr.
Oklahoma City/Art History
Craig Heidemann, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Political Science
Mark Heidenreiter, Jr.
Tulsa/Psychology
Matthew Heilman, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Engineering
Dirk Helmke, So.
Yellville, Ark./Undecided

Bryan Helvey, So.
Chouteau/Computer Science
David Henderson, Sr.
Sand Springs/Accounting
Darin Herndon, Fr.
Miami/Communication
Cathy Hettler, Jr.
Dallas, Texas/Speech Pathology
Kelly I. Hiatt, Sr.
Stillwater/English

JENKINS



Melinda Hill, Jr.
Cabot, Ark./Commercial Design
Rachel Hill, Fr.
Kansas City, Kan./Biology
Richard Hoar, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Electrical Eng.
Michael Hogan, Sr.
Joplin, Mo./Communication
William Hogan, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Accounting

Ted Holland, Fr.
Oologah/Biology
Scott Holman, Jr.
Tulsa/Computer Science
Joe Horbath, Jr.
Tulsa/Chemical Eng.
Ashley Horner, Fr.
Cuba, Mo./Undecided
Julie Howard, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Communication

Theo Hronas, Jr.
Little Rock, Ark./Biology
Shannon Huckleby, So.
Claremore/Biology
David Humphrey, Sr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Computer Science
Lisa Hutton, Sr.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Patricia Hylton, So.
Springdale, Ark./Undecided

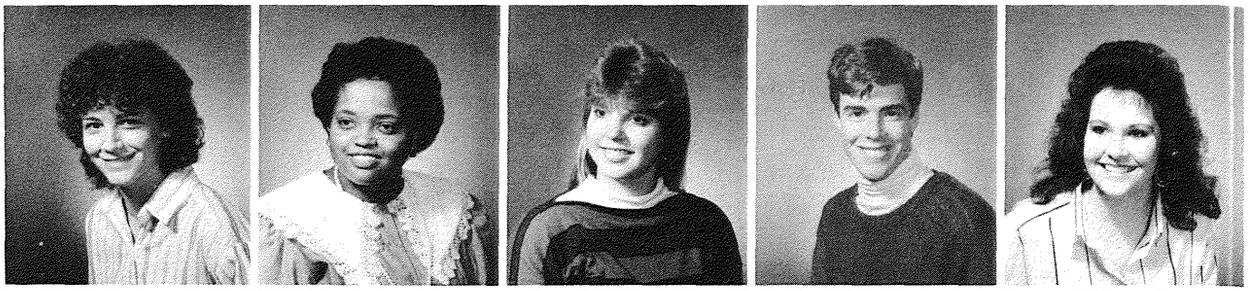
Mohamad Ibrahim, Jr.
Malaysia/Accounting
Rosli Ibrahim, Jr.
Malaysia/Finance
Donise Idsardi, Jr.
Santa Maria,
Calif./Communication
Teuku Ilhamsyah, Sr.
Indonesia/Accounting
Nayeem Islam, Fr.
Bangladesh/Electrical Eng.

Luay Ismail, So.
Saudi Arabia/Geophysics
Jens-Petter Iversen, Sr.
Norway/Electrical Eng.
Ivette Izaguirre, Fr.
Tulsa/Chemical Eng.
Kerry Jacobs, So.
Wichita, Kan./Piano Performance
Rhonda Jacobs, Jr.
Tulsa/Finance

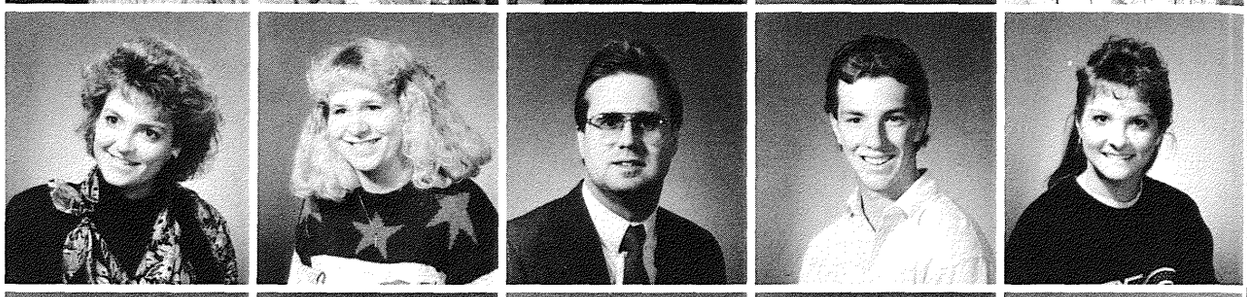
Maurice James, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Communication
Steven James, Sr.
Tulsa/History; Ed.
Lorri Jefferson, Sr.
Yellville, Ark./CIS
Stacy Jenkins, Sr.
Mounds/Spanish
Travis Jenkins, Fr.
Mounds/Undecided

JENSEN

Kimberly Jensen, Fr.
Tulsa/Undecided
Alana Johnson, Sr.
Tulsa/Sociology
Lisa Johnson, Sr.
Tulsa/Marketing
Scott Johnson, So.
Geneseo, Ill./Political Science
Sheila Johnson, Sr.
Tulsa/Psychology



Catherine Jones, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Marketing
Elizabeth Jones, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Elementary Ed.
Gary Jones, Sr.
Tulsa/Accounting
Justin Jones, Fr.
Elgin/Business
Kimberly Jones, Jr.
Tulsa/Accounting

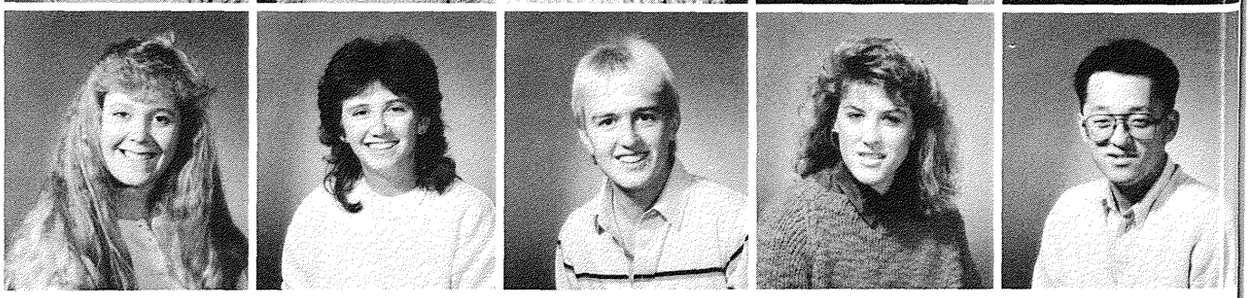


Nicole Jordon, So.
Canada/Math
Shane Jorgenson, Sr.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa/Accounting
Jeannette Joseph, Fr.
Netherland Antilles/Management
Taha Kadado, Sr.
Lebanon/Electrical Eng.
Chris Kaiser, Sr.
Tulsa/Management

David Kasnic, Fr.
Emporia, Kan./Business
Terry Kates, Fr.
Stigler/Accounting
Paula Kaufman, Fr.
Tecumseh, Neb./Communication
Michelle Kelley, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Biology
Eugenia Nelly, Sr.
Okmulgee/Nursing

Paul Kelton, So.
Chelsea/History; Anthropology
April Kimbro, Fr.
Midwest City/Communication
Demita Kinard, Sr.
Brooklyn, N.Y./Biology; Spanish
Paul Kirchhoff, Sr.
Miami/Chemistry
John Kise, Fr.
Woodstock, Ill./Mechanical Eng.

Mearl Kise, Sr.
Woodstock, Ill./Electrical Eng.
Tracy Knecht, Sr.
St. Joseph, Mo./Marketing
Joel Kock, Fr.
Monocqua, Wis./Applied Math
Kari Koehler, Fr.
OshKosh, Wis./Management
Tomohiro Kohdono, So.
Japan/Marketing



LAWSON

Jeff Kohlbeck, Jr.
Marshfield, Wis./Electrical Eng.
Nancy Konnert, Fr.
Kent, Ohio/Undecided
Constance Kruse, Sr.
Tulsa/Management
Karen Kuchar, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Undecided
Edward Kurmann, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo./Math

Daniel LaBroad, Fr.
Springfield, Mass./Business Administration
Jay Laging, So.
Tulsa/Music
Diana Lambert, Jr.
Tulsa/Psychology
Tracy Lane, Fr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Accounting
Marsha LaRochelle, Jr.
Killeen, Texas/Biology

Christine Larsen, So.
Tulsa/Accounting
Sean Larsen, So.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Nicole Latimer, Fr.
Tulsa/Communication
Vicki Lawrence, Jr.
Tulsa/Accounting
Michael Lawson, Fr.
Tulsa/Computer Science

After receiving TU's Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, Dr. John Gammie and Dr. Roger Blais visit the McNay Art Museum in San Antonio, Texas, where the award ceremony was held.

A New Honor

The value of your TU diploma just went up this year. That's the assessment of Dr. John Gammie, who shepherded the University's successful bid to establish a chapter of the nation's oldest and most distinctive honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. On October 29, the 35th Triennial Council authorized establishment of a chapter at TU.

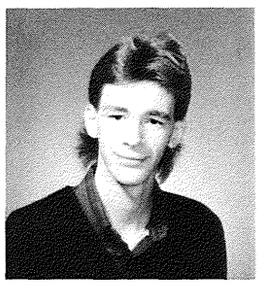
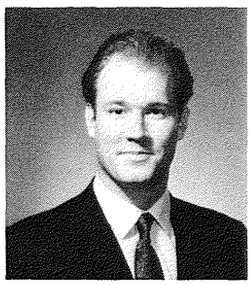
"The past three decades of applying to Phi Beta Kappa have helped improve TU," Gammie said.

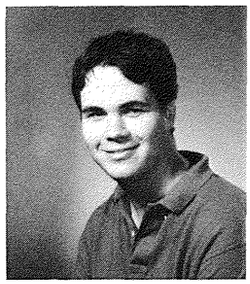
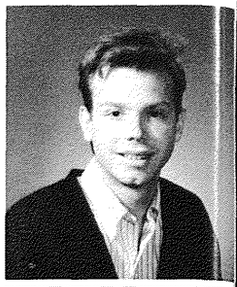
TU, along with the University of Dallas and Millsaps College, were granted charters to bring the number of campus chapters to 240. TU's chapter was named Beta.

The University's efforts to bring a chapter to TU began 25 years ago. TU reapplied in 1986. At that time, TU's application was one of six accepted out of 81.

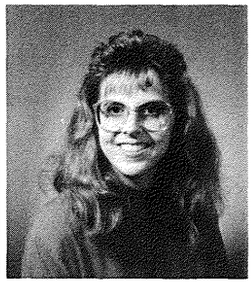
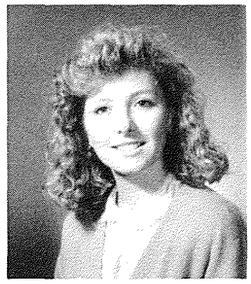
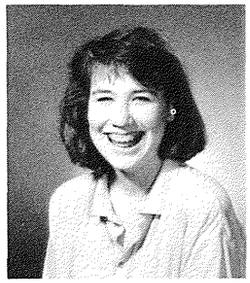
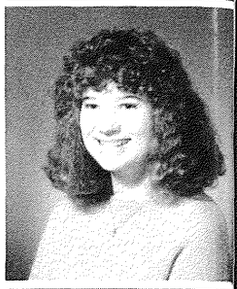
LAYTON

Dylan Layton, Sr.
Claremore/Business
Erik Lazdins, Sr.
Chesterfield, Mo./Management
Donna Lee, Sr.
Sapulpa/Business
Jeffrey Lee, So.
Broken Arrow/Undecided
John Lehnen, Jr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Communication

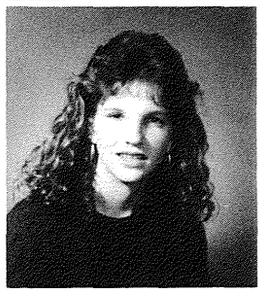
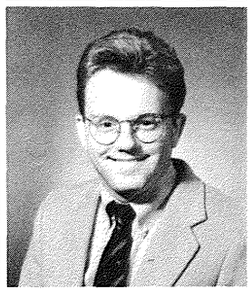
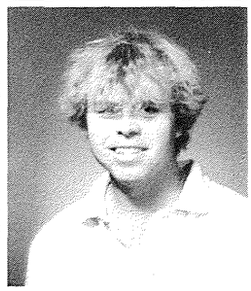
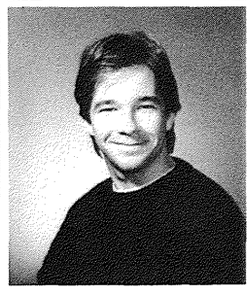
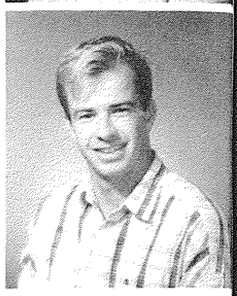



Carmen Letcher, Fr.
Kansas City, Kan./Biology
Nancy Lewis, Fr.
Tulsa/Engineering
Stephanie Lewis, Jr.
Broken Arrow/Political Science
Terri Lewis, Fr.
Owasso/English
Lori Lind, Fr.
Kansas City, Kan./Biology

Elissa Lindeman, So.
Tulsa/Undecided
Edward Lindsey, Sr.
Tulsa/History
Jonas Lindvall, So.
Sweden/Petroleum-Eng.
Jay Loegering, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Psychology
James Long, Fr.
Lexington, N.E./Mechanical Eng.

Sideline Spirit

Donning blue and gold, the Golden Girls entertained at football and basket-

ball games. The pom pon squad, composed of 26 girls, performed dance routines during halftime and cheered on the sidelines as well as adding to the "Spirit of TU" as auxillary members of the band.

"We have a tremendous amount of respect and unity because we are all working towards a common goal," said Shelby Parrish.

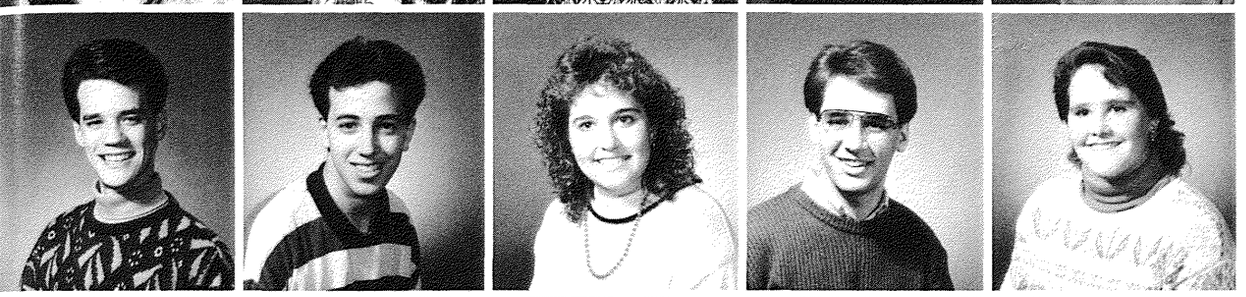
The squad could be seen practicing at least two times a week in preparation for performances.

"We work extremely hard at our routines but we still have a lot of fun," Kim Jones said.

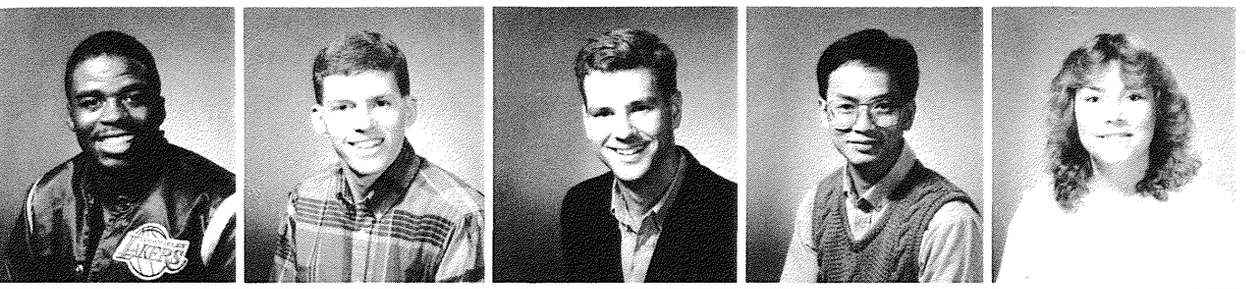
Golden Girls, Kari Koehler, Aimee Andrews and Ondrea Ashe prepare to perform with the "Spirit" of TU during a football game halftime show. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

LOPEZ

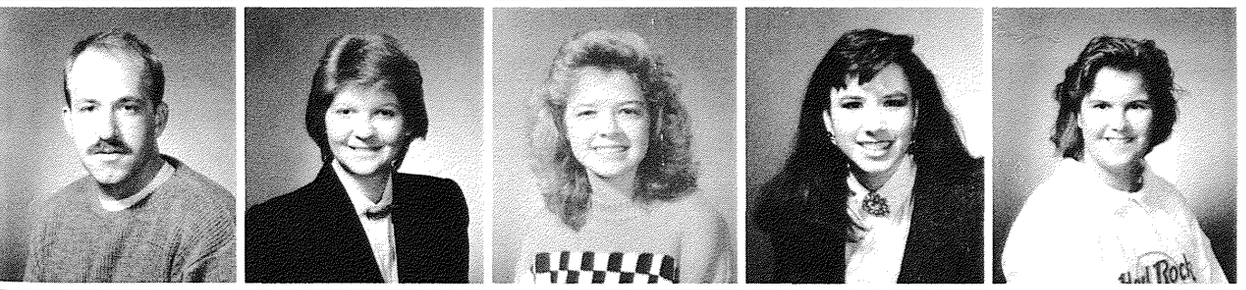
LuzCarime Lopez, Sr.
Colombia/Sociology
Lance Lovett, So.
Lakewood, Colo./Art
Tamera Lowe, So.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.
Brian Loyd, Jr.
Indianapolis, Ind./Sociology
Melvin Lugo, Jr.
Venezuela/Management



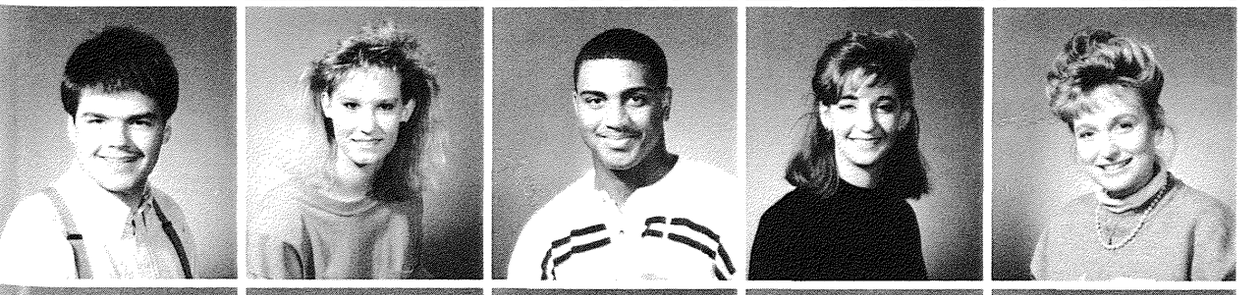
David Luper, So.
Oklahoma City/International Relations
Keith MacDonald, Fr.
Westborough, Mass./Chemical Eng.
Shannon Mackey, So.
Wagoner/Nursing
Brian Macy, So.
Ponca City/Engineering Physics
Stacy Maddux, Jr.
Weatherford/Finance



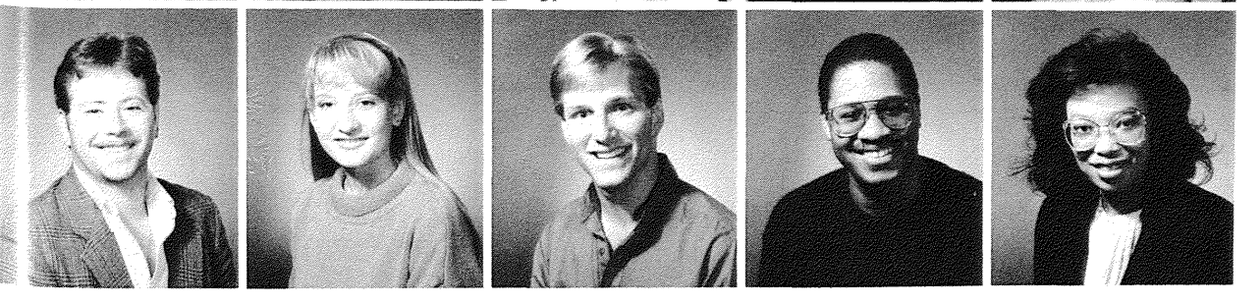
Darnell Madison, So.
Shreveport, La./Accounting
Andrew Malloy, So.
Cleveland/Biology
Robert Manley, Sr.
Tulsa/Political Science; Russian
Tung Mansfield, Jr.
Tulsa/Computer Science
Diane Marshall, Sr.
Tulsa/Nursing



Rodney Martens, Sr.
Atlantics, Iowa/Mechanical Eng.
Melinda Martin, Sr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Communication
Tanya Martin, Fr.
Tulsa/Elementary Ed.
Kathryn Martinez, Jr.
Tulsa/International Studies
Kelli Mascarin, Fr.
Tulsa/Undecided



Alan Massey, So.
Tulsa/Computer Science; Business
Kathey May, So.
Rogers, Ark./Accounting
Robie Mays, Fr.
Dallas, Texas/Mechanical Eng.
Debra McBride, So.
Adair/Biology
Susan McConnell, So.
Tulsa/Education

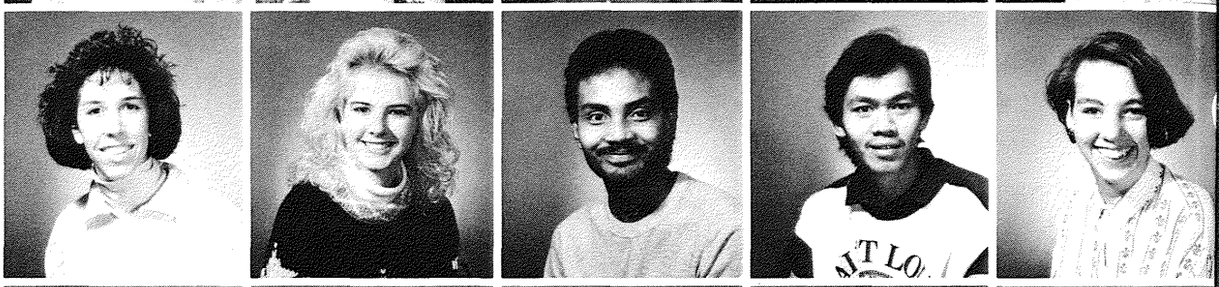


Richard McCullagh, Sr.
Tulsa/Theater
Jennifer McDaniel, Fr.
Claremore/Undecided
Michael McDaniel, Jr.
Tulsa/Communication
Matthew McFall, Jr.
Tulsa/MIS
Theresa Mcfall, Sr.
Tulsa/Accounting

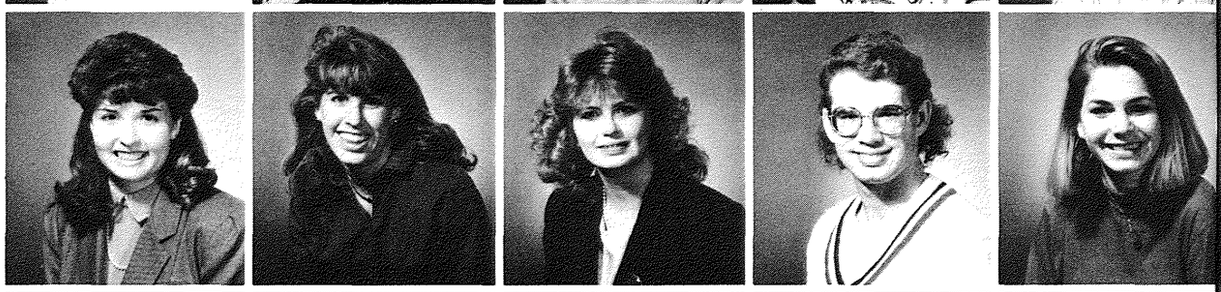
MCGILL

Camellia McGill, So.
Tulsa/Business
Kimberley McGill, Jr.
Coweta/Psychology
Maureen McGinn, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Applied Math
David McKellick, Fr.
Hollywood, Ca./Music
Heather McKee, Fr.
Oklahoma City/Biology

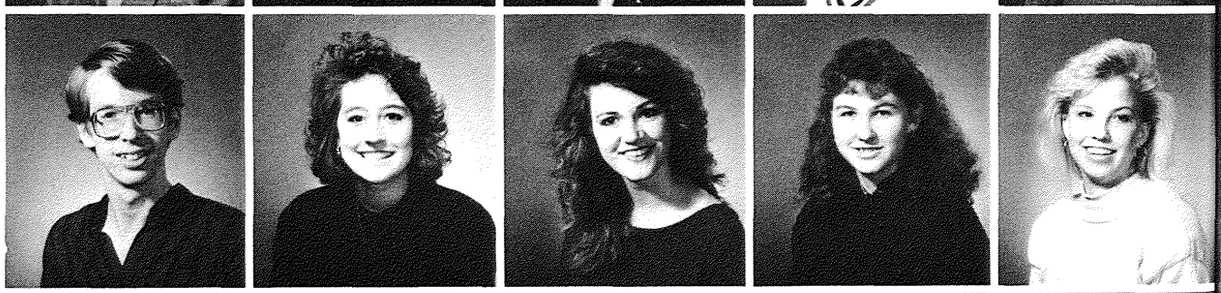
Kristi McKnight, So.
Springfield, Mo./Business
Jordan McLeskey, Jr.
Tulsa/Music
Ruslan Md. Nor, Jr.
Malaysia/Finance
Yusoff Md. Shah, Sr.
Malaysia/Marketing
Patrice Meara, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Business



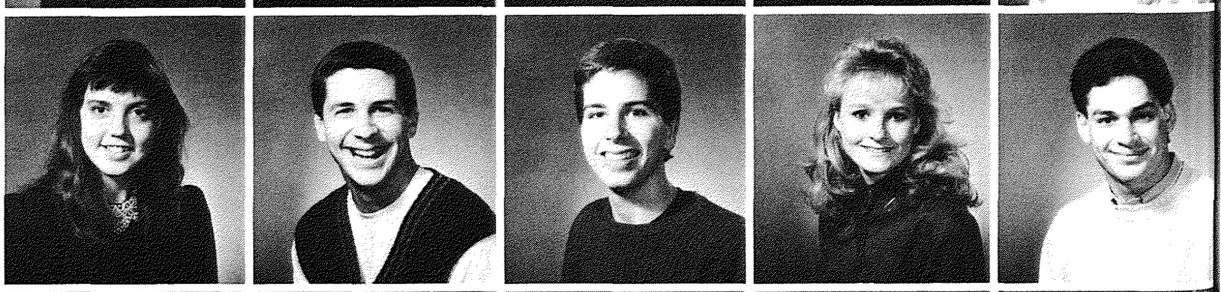
Ann Mebruer, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Electrical Eng.
Courtney Meek, Fr.
Tulsa/Undecided
Cynthia Mehnert, Sr.
Joplin, Mo./English
Michael Mendenhall, So.
Fort Smith, Ark./Political Science
Kathy Metcalf, Fr.
Bixby/Undecided



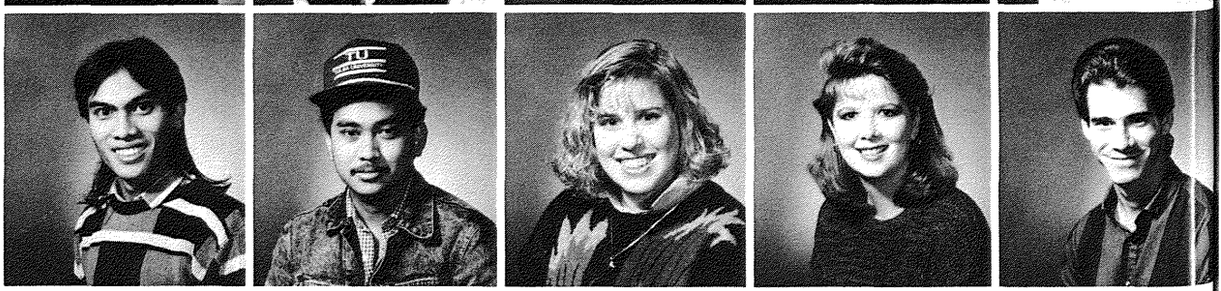
Michael Douglas, Fr.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Lisa Mitchell, Jr.
Rogers, Ark./Accounting
Amy Michener, So
Checotah/MIS
Angela Miller, Fr.
Wichita, Kan./Communication
Lisa Miller, Jr.
Scott City, Kan./Business



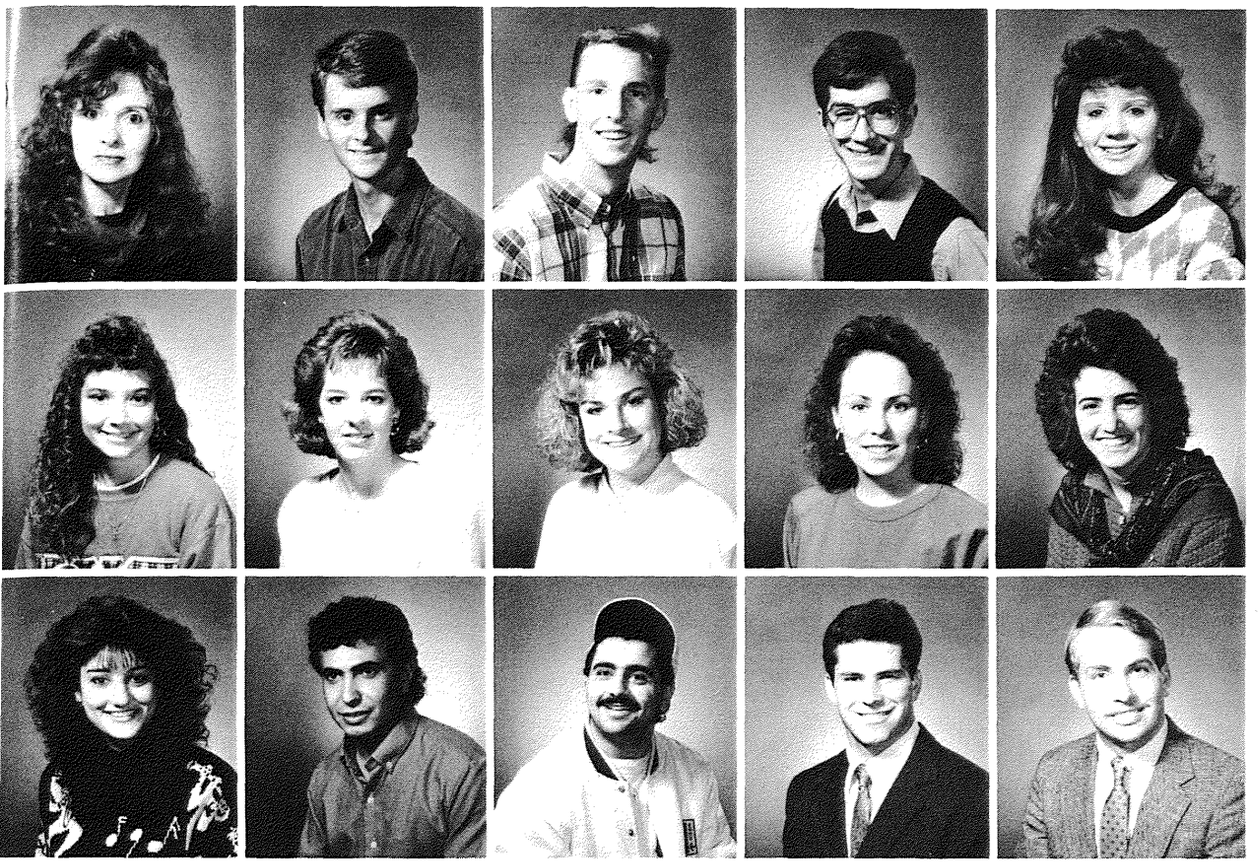
Malinda Miller, Fr.
Huntsville, Ark./Undecided
Patrick Miller, So.
Kansas City, Kan./Business
Nick Minden, So.
Broken Arrow/Finance
Stephanie Mires, Sr.
Harrisonville, Mo./Marketing
Douglas Mitcho, So.
Tulsa/Communication



Shamsuri Mohd Isa, Sr.
Malaysia/Mechanical Eng.
Abdul Haum Mohdzain, Jr.
Malaysia/Finance
Julie Molenda, So.
Tulsa/Journalism
Angela Moloney, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Communication
James Mooney, Fr.
Van Buren, Ark./Undecided



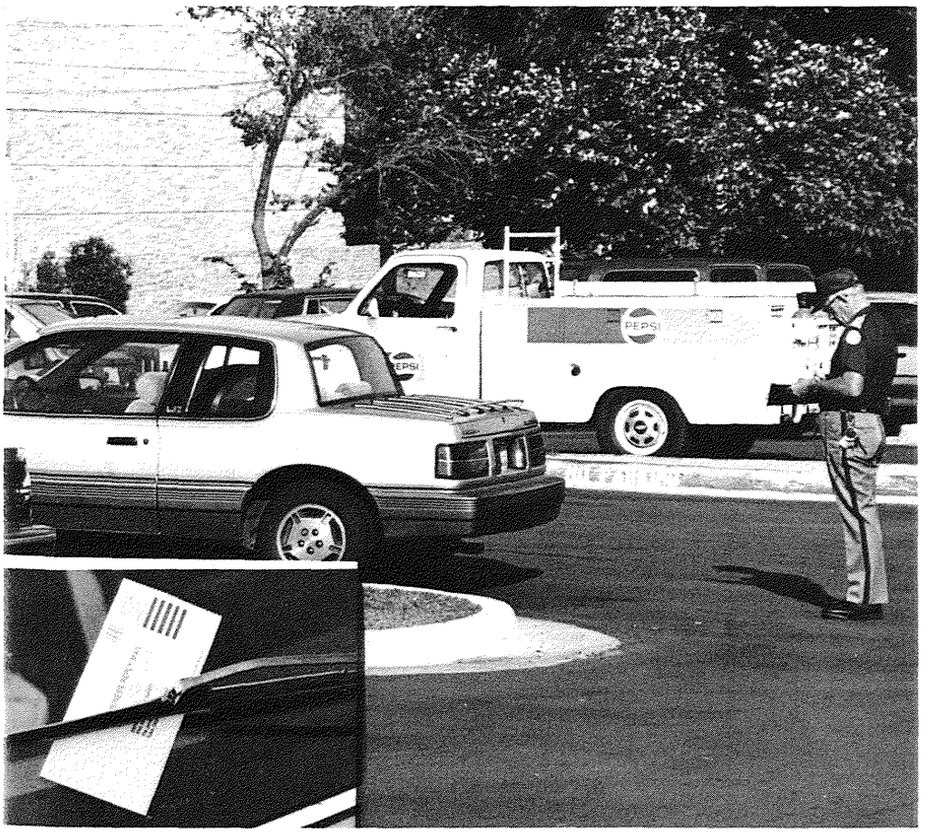
NELSON



Barbara Moore, Jr.
Sapulpa/Sociology
Chris Moore, Fr.
Tulsa/Business
Wade Morehead, So.
Denver, Colo./Communication
Jim Morgan, Fr.
Owassa/Communication
Victoria Morris, Jr.
Jenks/English

Rowena Moseman, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Biology
Beth Moser, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Business
Shawna Motto, Fr.
Claremore/Deaf Ed.
Michelle Mueller, Sr.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa/Music Ed.
Miranda Myrick, So.
Springfield, Mo./Biology

Lorinda Nader, So.
Tulsa/Chemical Eng.
Mohamed Najrani, So.
Saudi Arabia/Chemistry
George Nazi, Jr.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Jack Neal, Sr.
Tulsa/Geology
Beau Nelson, Fr.
Dallas, Texas/Business



An unwary driver falls victim to the pen and pad of a TU security guard. Parking tickets were often a nuisance to students and visitors. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Safe And Sound

The TU security patrol successfully foiled several would-be car thieves this year.

"Although we will never completely stamp out auto theft, we did offer one more deterrent this year," said Art Troll, director of security. "We established a new car brand-it program to slow car thefts on campus," he said.

The vehicle identification number was etched into the windows and windshields of each automobile with flouric acid in order to identify the vehicle in case of theft. About 55 car owners turned out for the first brand-it program. "That is enough to encourage us to do it again," Troll said.

TU security patrolmen successfully foiled several would-be parking violators as well as making TU a safer place for students and visitors.

NESSEN

Brian Nessen, Jr.
Turtle Lake, Wis./Marketing
Scott Nevenhoven, Fr.
Fort Dodge, Iowa/Biology
Susan Newsom, Sr.
Tulsa/Art
Hoang Nguyen, Sr.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.
Dawn Niemela, So.
Fort Collins, Colo./English

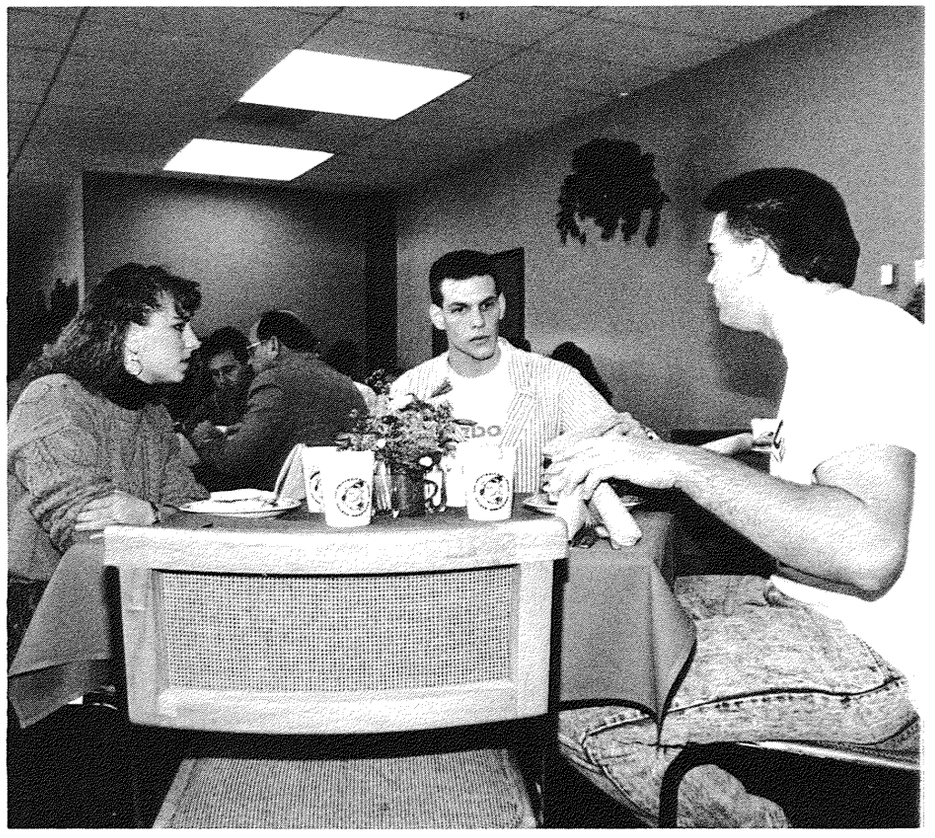
Shelley Noble, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Electrical Eng.
Iskahar Nordin, Sr.
Tulsa/Chemical Eng.
James Norman, Fr.
Nickerson, Kan./Theater
James Norton, Sr.
Tulsa/Chemical Science
Mat Al Nor Azman, Sr.
Malaysia/Management

Minh Nugen, So.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Kristin Nunley, Fr.
Crofton, Md./Undecided
Iris Nunn, Fr.
Kansas City, Kan./Sociology
Juvenal Nzambimana, Sr.
Burundi/Finance
Mark O'Brien, So.
Tulsa/Chemical Eng.

Gold Rush Girls

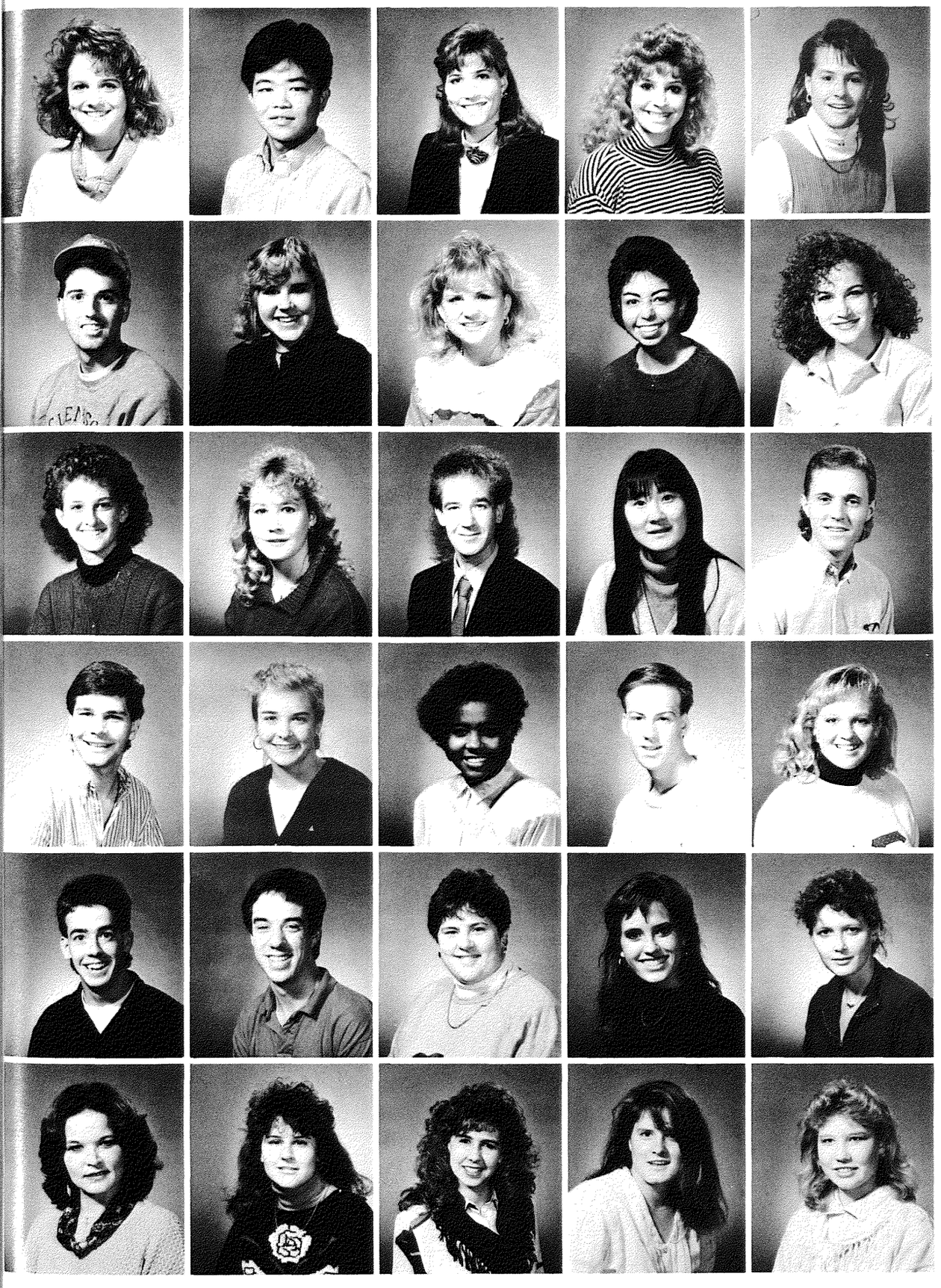
Recruiting, a vital part of the athletic program, helped attract and sign the best athletes to TU. Gold Rush Girls was an organization sponsored by the athletic department. The girls were selected through an interview process. Aiding the recruitment program, the girls dedicated scheduled weekends to show recruits around the campus and attend luncheons with them as well as show them around Tulsa.

"Having an organization like Gold Rush Girls is effective because the recruits can speak with us on a student level and gain a wider perspective of the campus. We stress the importance of the athletic program as well as other student involvement." Donise Idsardi said.



Gold Rush Girl, Dana Ely, talks with recruits about the football program during a recruit luncheon.

PERKINS



Debra O'Connell, Jr.
Fayetteville, Ark./Communication
Takashi Okumoto, So.
Japan/Computer Science
Kristin Olson, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo./Marketing
Kala Omstead, Jr.
Tulsa/Biology
Deborah O'Neil, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Undecided

Kevin O'Neil, So.
Kansas City, Mo./Undecided
Sandra O'Neil, Fr.
Richardson, Texas/Finance
Rebecca Orler, So.
Fort Smith, Ark./Accounting
Lisa Ortiz, Sr.
Santa Fe, N.M./Electrical Eng.
Elizabeth Osborne, So.
Little Rock, Ark./Psychology

Jennifer Ossenkop, Fr.
Omaha, Neb./Biology
Jamie Osterhout, Sr.
Tulsa/Art
James Overly, Sr.
Scottdale, Pa./Music Ed.
Midori Ozawa, Fr.
Japan/Math
John Page, So.
Broken Arrow/Communication

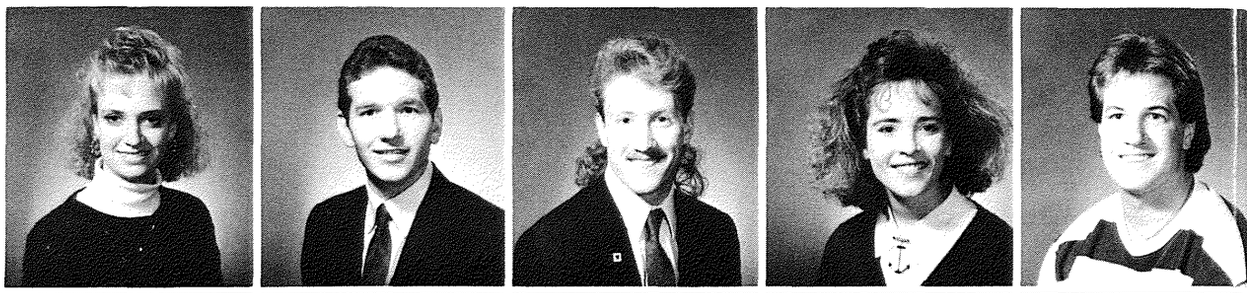
Anthony Pankratz, Fr.
Lakewood Colo./Mechanical Eng.
Andrea Paoli, Sr.
Arlington Hts, Ill./Geology; Chemistry
Carmen Parham, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Chemical Eng.
Ken Parker, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Chemical Eng.
Shelby Parrish, Jr.
Shawnee Mission, Kan./Nursing

Trent Patterson, So.
Enid/Advertising
Chris Pautler, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Business
Suzzi Pautler, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Undecided
Julie Payne, Fr.
Muskogee/Undecided
Helen Pederson, Jr.
Norway/Business Management

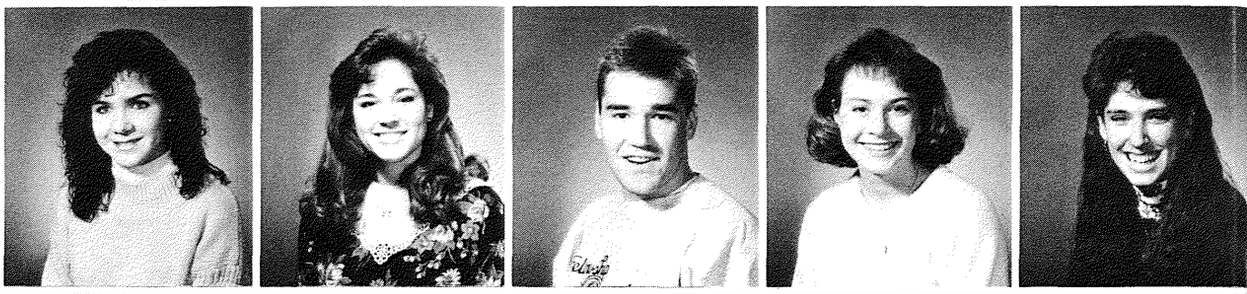
Fran Pedron, So.
Broken Arrow/Accounting
Mary Peeples, Jr.
Tulsa/Political Science
Stacy Pendergraft, Fr.
Ada/Communication
Joi Pendley, Jr.
Edmond/Literature and Society
Jill Perkins, So.
Morrilton, Ark./Politcal Science

PERRY

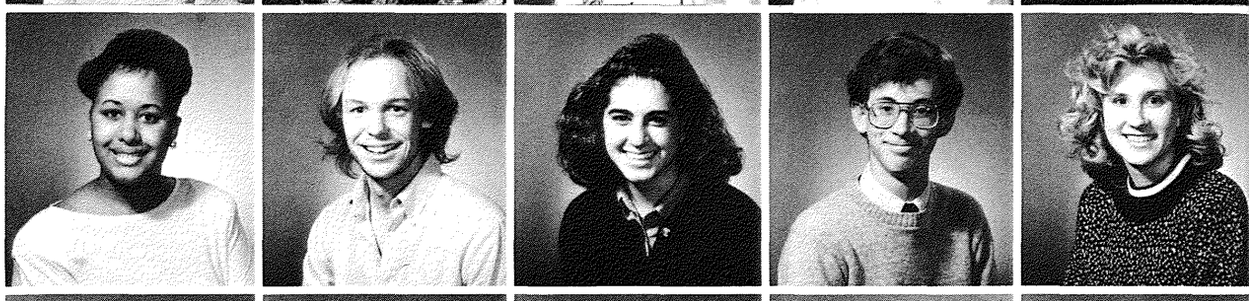
Jenny Perry, So.
Broken Arrow/Psychology
Scott Peterson, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Finance
Chris Phillips, Fr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Chemical Eng.
Kari Phillips, Fr.
Lenexa, Kan./Psychology
Marcus Phipps, Fr.
Parkersburg, W.Va./Music



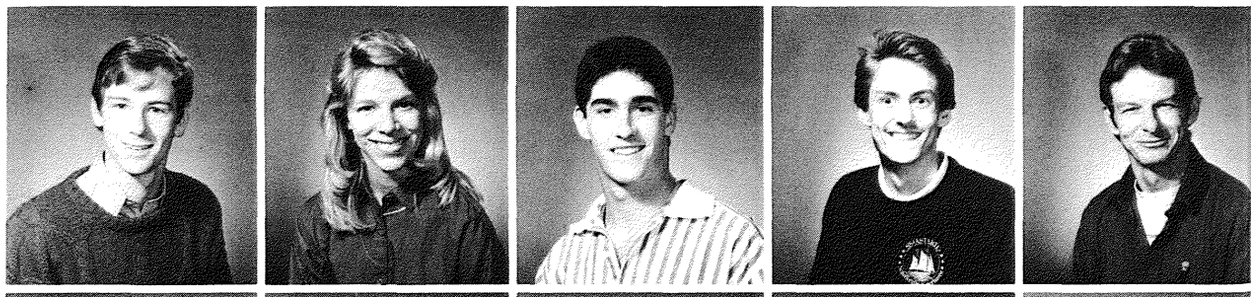
Monique Pinneo, Jr.
Okmulgee/Theater
Diane Poland, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo./Communication
John Polly, So.
Stamford, Conn./Business
Kristy Polston, So.
Pryor/Mechanical Eng.
Helen Pondrom, Fr.
Lawton/Biology



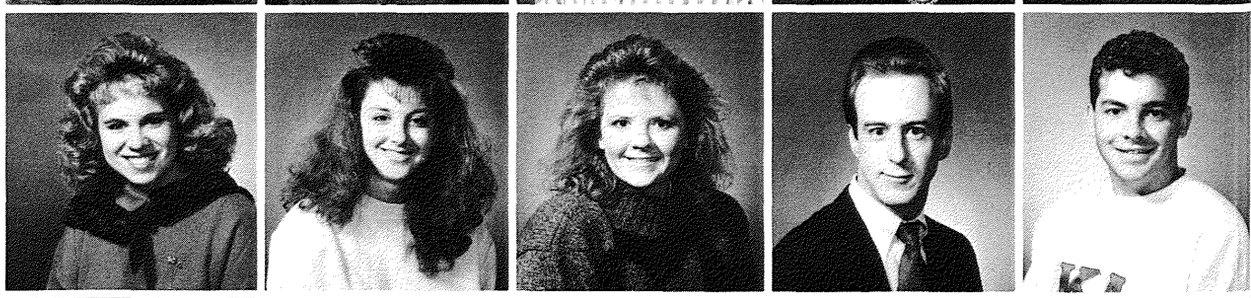
Teresa Pouncil, Fr.
Kansas City, Kan./Biology
Ed Powers, Sr.
Algiers/Sociology
Cindy Priest, Fr.
Tulsa/Business
Charles Prince, Fr.
La Grange, Ill./Math; Computer Science
Michael-Ann Pruett, So.
Bartlesville/Spanish Ed.



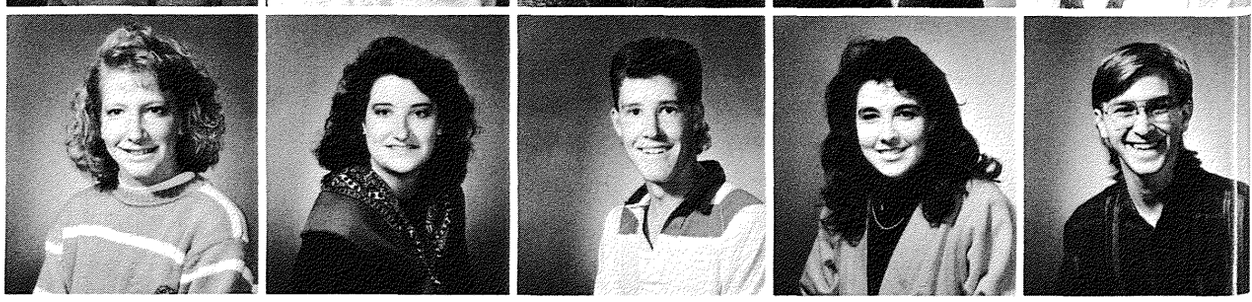
Ray Pruett, Fr.
Antlers/Management
Krista Puidk, Jr.
Neosho, Mo./Deaf Education
Clint Quarles, So.
Tulsa/Undecided
Kevin Quast, Jr.
Omaha, Neb./Mechanical Eng.
Ronald Quelland, Sr.
Tulsa/Psychology



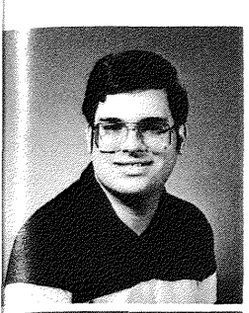
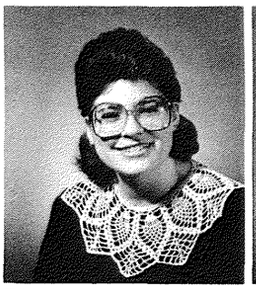
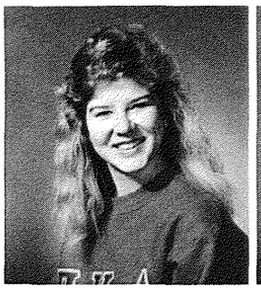
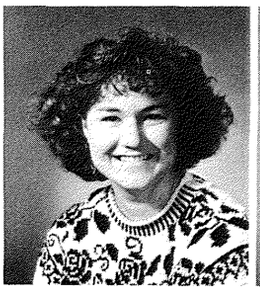
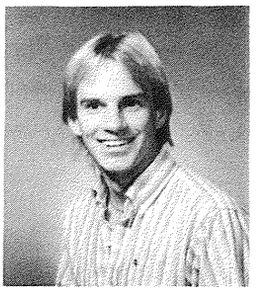
Kari Rae, Jr.
Tulsa/Music Ed.
Pamela Ragsdale, Fr.
Tulsa/Management
Jeri Ramey, Fr.
Mounds/Undecided
Christopher Randall, Sr.
Tulsa/Accounting; MIS
Andrew Ratner, So.
Albuquerque, N.M./Marketing

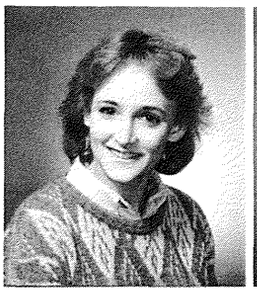


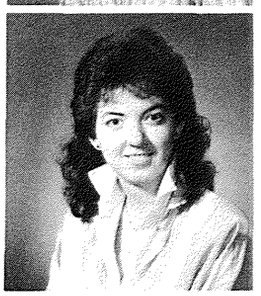
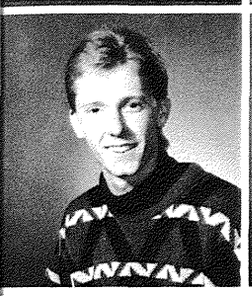
Amy Rayfield, So.
Dallas, Texas/Undecided
Derronda Reaves, Jr.
Mabelvale, Ark./Nursing
Jeff Reder, Fr.
Denver, Colo./Chemical Eng.
Julie Reinhart, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo./English Ed.
Matthew Reynolds, Fr.
Tulsa/Undecided

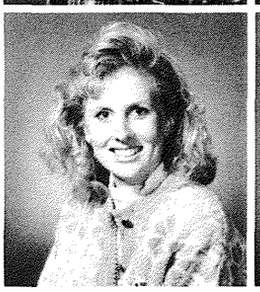
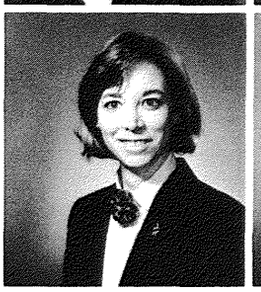
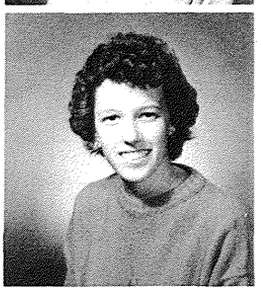


ROWLAND



Charles Richards, Sr.
Sand Springs/Philosophy
Glenda Richards, Fr.
Sand Springs/Psychology
Jill Rickman, So.
Osawatomie, Kan./Accounting
Donna Rigali, Sr.
Albuquerque, N.M./Speech Pathology
Michael Rinehart, Fr.
Janesville, Wis./Chemical Eng.

Kelli Rivers, So.
Searcy, Ark./Business
Patricia Robinson, Sr.
Tulsa/Math; Ed.
Shannon Roland, Fr.
Tulsa/History
Kerri Roll, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Management
Michele Roper, Jr.
Tulsa/Biology

Greg Ross, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo./Religion
April Rowe, So.
Pryor/MIS
Cathy Rowe, Fr.
Ballwin, Mo./Psychology
Terri Rowland, Jr.
Tulsa/Accounting
Tristia Rowland, Fr.
Tulsa/MIS

Rob Vandermeer listens as Scott Holman attempts to sell a product by imitating the leadership style of George Patton during a leadership II seminar.

Emerging Leaders

Effective leadership was the focus for many students who participated in a number of workshops offered by TU which emphasized perfecting leadership skills. In January, some students took advantage of the Leadership Retreat sponsored by the Student Association (SA). Students stayed overnight at Shangri-La and attended various seminars hosted by speakers including President J. Paschal Twyman.

"The leadership retreat was fun and informative and provided us with an experience that cannot be acquired by simply attending classes." Beth Moser said.

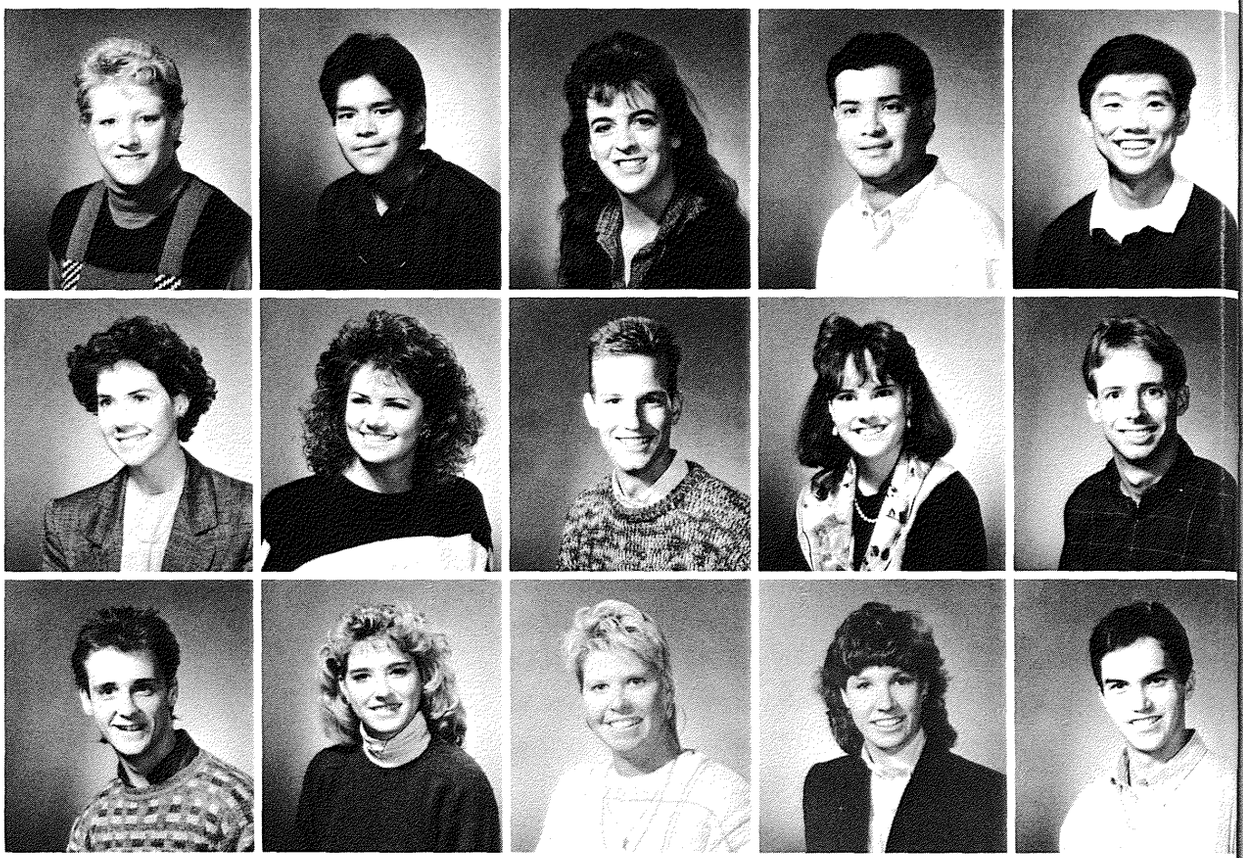
Other workshops offered throughout the year included Emerging Leader and Leadership II programs. The programs met weekly during the spring semester.

RUMBAUGH

Amy Rumbaugh, Sr.
Claremore/Finance
Lee Sage, Fr.
Lower Greasewood, Ariz./Math
Stacey Saladin, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo./Chemical Eng.
Daniel Salas, So.
Peru/Mechanical Eng.
Vuthy Sam, Fr.
Tulsa/Biology; Nursing

Debra Sanders, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Finance
Elaine Sanders, Jr.
Fort Smith, Ark./Political Science
Frank Sanders, Sr.
Oologah/Marketing
Lisa Sanmiguel, Fr.
Broken Arrow/Communication
Timothy Savill, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Electrical Eng.

Brett Sawrie, Fr.
Russellville, Ark./Psychology
Elizabeth Scaggs, Sr.
Owasso/Marketing
Katrina Schallert, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Finance; Marketing
Tracy Scheer, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Accounting
Scott Schemmel, So.
Overland Park, Kan./Mechanical Eng.



Homework Help

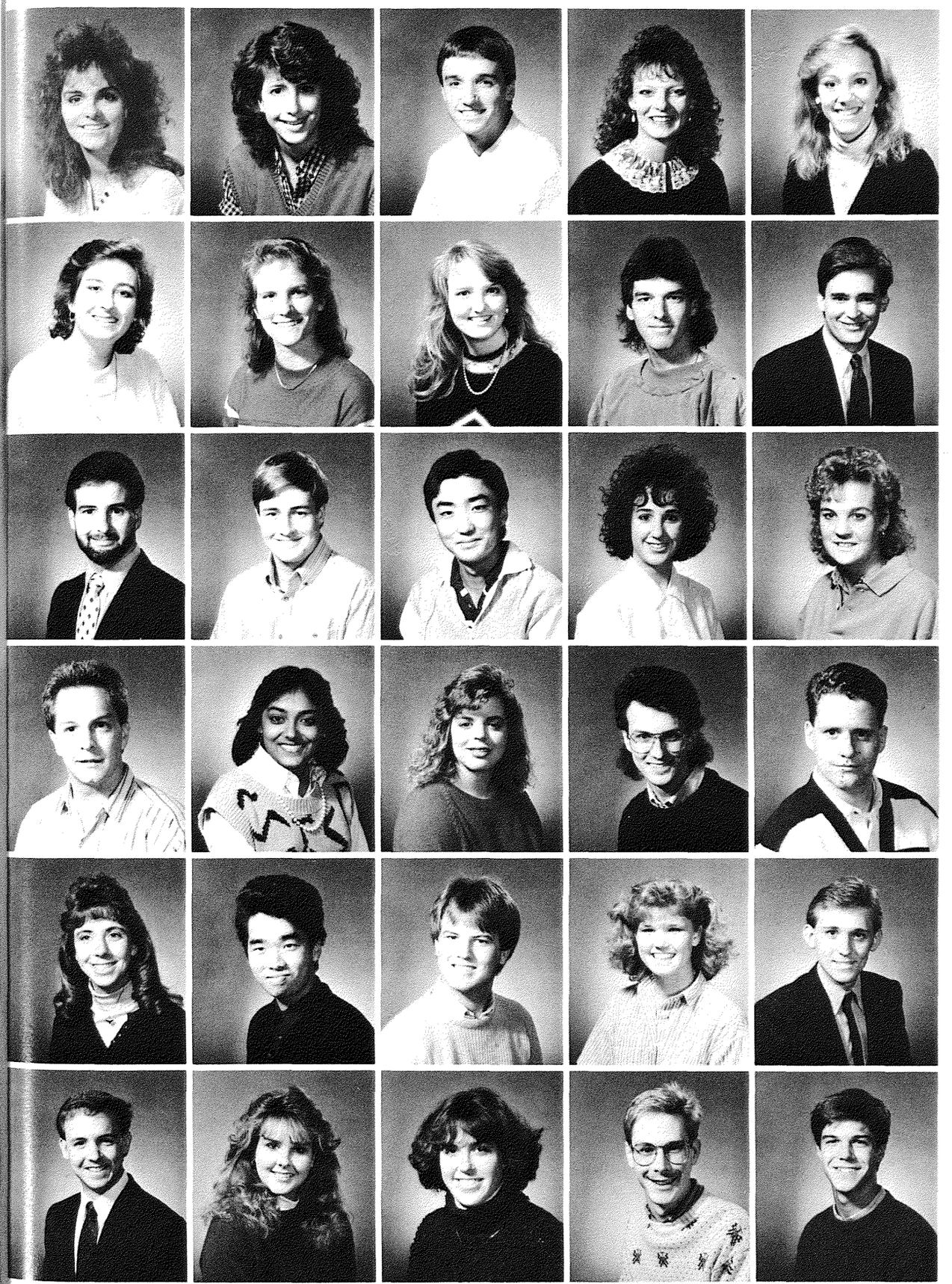
Writing papers was a necessary as well as often frustrating aspect of every students' life. However, it was not something that students had to necessarily face alone. In order to aid struggling students, the Writing Center and Computer Lab was staffed with professors, teacher assistants and graduate students who were available to assist with research papers and resumes.

"The people in the center have helped me enhance my writing skills. By simply having them proofread my papers, I was able to improve the finished product substantially," Val Wilson said.

Whether the problem was constructing a topic or punctuating a sentence, for many students the Writing Center was a valuable tool in their pursuit of academic excellence.

With new insight, Jennifer Williams perfects her research paper in the Writing Center after meeting with her professor.

SMITH



Julie Scheunemann, So.
Mountain Home Ark./Accounting
Elizabeth Schmitt, Fr.
Glenview, Ill./Deaf Ed.
Douglas Schmucker, Fr.
Iowa City, Iowa/Computer Science
Carrie Schmude, Sr.
Holt, Mo./Nursing
Catherine Schorr, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Finance

Lisa Schrand, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Nursing
Lisa Schroeder, Sr.
Omaha, Neb./Elementary Ed.
Amy Schwartz, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Psychology
Walter Schwartz, Sr.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.
Jason Schwier, Sr.
Tulsa/Marketing

J. French Scott, Sr.
Tonkawa/Computer Science
Jeffrey Scoville, Fr.
Columbus, Neb./Mechanical Eng.
Howard Seo, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Electrical Eng.
Gwen Sesow, Fr.
West Bloomfield, Mich./Business
Nanci Shafer, Fr.
Pawhuska/Business

James Runyon, Jr.
Tulsa/Chemical Eng.
Bina Shah, So.
Broken Arrow/Undecided
Gena Shapiro, Sr.
Tulsa/Communication
Michael Sharp, Sr.
Oklahoma City/Political Science
Ed Sharrer, Fr.
Tulsa/Accounting; Management

Amy Sherry, Fr.
Lawton/History; Math
Shigeo Shimizu, So.
Japan/Management
Steve Shipman, So.
Tulsa/Computer Science
Allison Shroyer, Fr.
Bartlesville/Accounting; English
Gregory Sievert, Sr.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.

Timothy Sigmund, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo./Finance
Stephanie Simmons, So.
Morris/Communication
Jill Sitko, So.
Stillwater/Petroleum Eng.
Jack Skinner, Jr., Sr.
Sand Springs/History
Brad Smith, So.
Tulsa/Eng. Physics

SMITH

David Smith, So.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Karen Smith, Fr.
Tulsa/Accounting
Martha Smith, Sr.
Inola/Nursing
Melissa Smith, So.
Tulsa/Art
Whitney Smith, Fr.
Van Buren, Ark./Biology

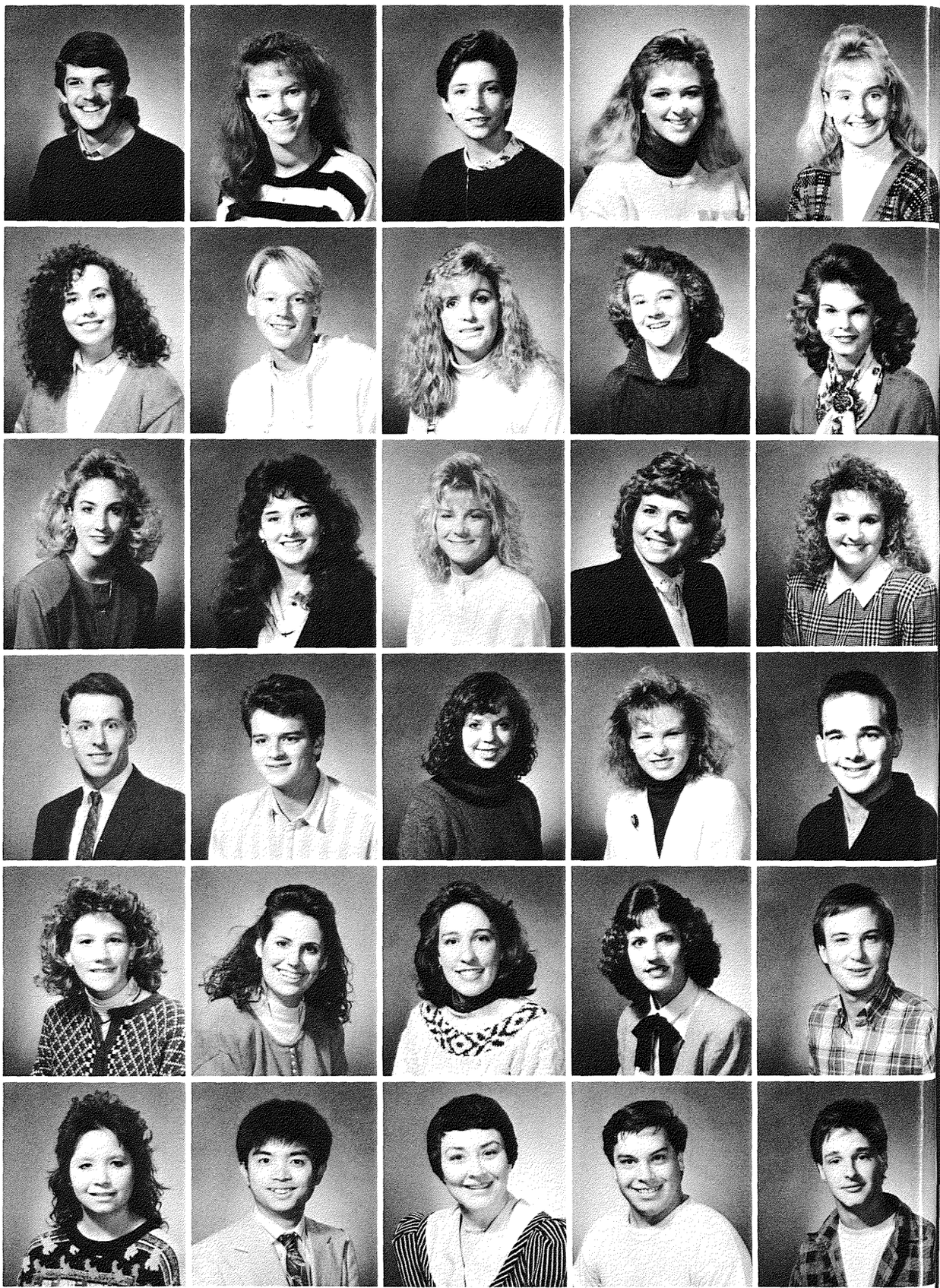
Lynn Smithwick, Fr.
Benton, Ark./Undecided
Bill Snedden, Jr.
Mars/Painting
Nickie Snow, So.
Palm Springs, Calif./
Communication
Melissa Spears, Sr.
West Plains, Mo./Communication
Terri Speight, Sr.
Tulsa/Psychology

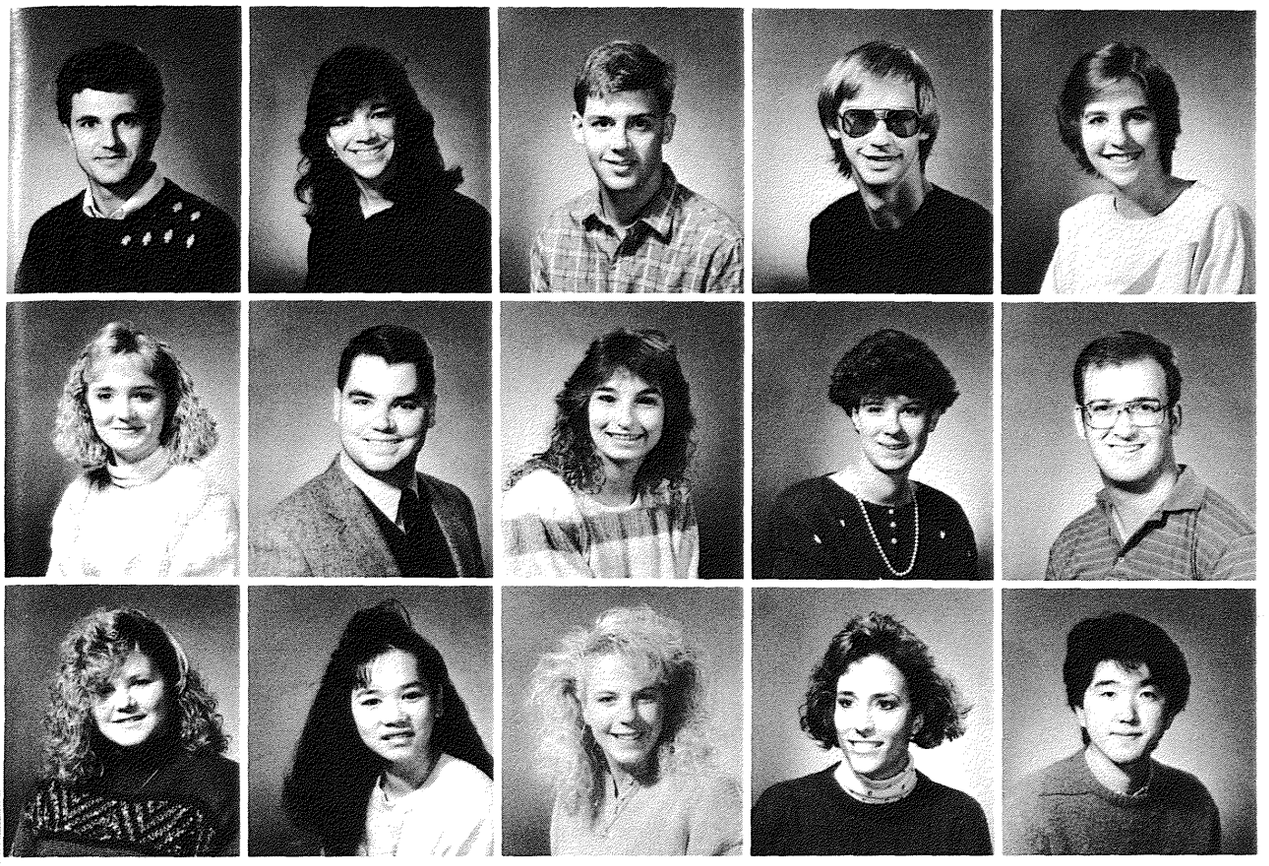
Shannon Spittler, Fr.
Tulsa/Business; Political Science
Tricia Staires, Fr.
Tulsa/Elementary Ed.
Jamie Staurovsky, Sr.
Tulsa/MIS
LeaAnn Steinhoff, Sr.
Colombia, Mo./Electrical Eng.;
Computer Science
Stephanie Stephenson, So.
Broken Arrow/Accounting

Dean Stewart, Sr.
Skiatook/Mechanical Eng.
Robert Stone, Fr.
Tahlequah/Biology
Christina Straub, Jr.
Joplin, Mo./Chemistry
Jennifer Strom, So.
Irving, Texas/CIS
Jay D. Strother, Sr.
Andover, Kan./English

Stephanie Stubler, So.
Colombia, Mo./Business
Julia Sullivan, Jr.
El Paso, Texas/Education
Chris Swedensky, So.
Denver, Colo./Art Ed.
Susan Szaszko, Sr.
Sapulpa/Biology
Timothy Taff, Sr.
Alma, Ark./Communication

Nicole Tallchief, Fr.
Fairfax/Business Management
Archie Tang, Sr.
Lake Forest, Ill./Math
Linda Teague, Sr.
Tulsa/Business Administration
Alberto Tejero, Sr.
Peru/Mechanical Eng.
Robert Teis, So.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.





Cristian Teodorescu, Sr.
Tulsa/Electrical Eng.
Janet Thomas, Sr.
Tulsa/Communication
J. Allen Thompson, Fr.
Kansas City, Mo./Business Administration
Jared Thompson, Fr.
Eagle River, Ala./Music; Accounting
Brook Thrasher, Fr.
Glenpool/Undecided

Monica Tietz, So.
Claremore/International Studies; Russian
James Tighe II, Sr.
Tulsa/Mechanical Eng.
Shauna Todd, Fr.
Claremore/Environmental Eng.
Gery Tolle, Fr.
Independence, Mo./Undecided
Bret Travis, Sr.
Broken Arrow/English; Accounting

Jamie Traxson, Fr.
Odessa, Texas/Undecided
Nathalie Trinh, Fr.
Tulsa/Biology
Tana Trotter, Fr.
Ponca City/Undecided
Trey Trotter, So.
Ponca City/Psychology
Satoshi Tsuchiya, Sr.
Japan/CIS

Suzanne Fontaine confirms a source while typing to meet a deadline for a January issue of the *Collegian. Photo by Craig Heidemann*

Stop The Press

Exciting, thought provoking, controversial, colorful, balanced, investigative, well written and well read are descriptions of what I want the collegian to be," Collegian editor, Ed Lindsey said. The Collegian was an independent student newspaper staffed by students who kept the student body and community informed about campus, local and national issues.

"Reading the Collegian between classes is both an entertaining as well as informative break for me during the day," Sandy Barrick said.

The Collegian staff worked in between classes and into the wee morning hours in order to produce the newspaper which was distributed once a week throughout campus.

TUCKER

Houston Tucker, Sr.
Memphis, Tenn./Communication
Martin Tucker, Sr.
Tulsa/Management
Josh Tungsubutra, Sr.
Beverly Hills, Calif./Petroleum Eng.
Jenn Tyndall, Jr.
Springfield, Mo./Religion
Graciela Valderrama, Jr.
Venezuela/Theater

Robert VanderMeer, So.
Albuquerque, N.M./Petroleum Eng.
Barry Vandevier, Fr.
Claremore/Electrical Eng.
Sean VanTuyl, So.
Gotham City/Political Science
Kristy Van Zee, Fr.
Denison, Texas/Commercial Design
Alicia Varney, Fr.
Houston, Texas/Nursing

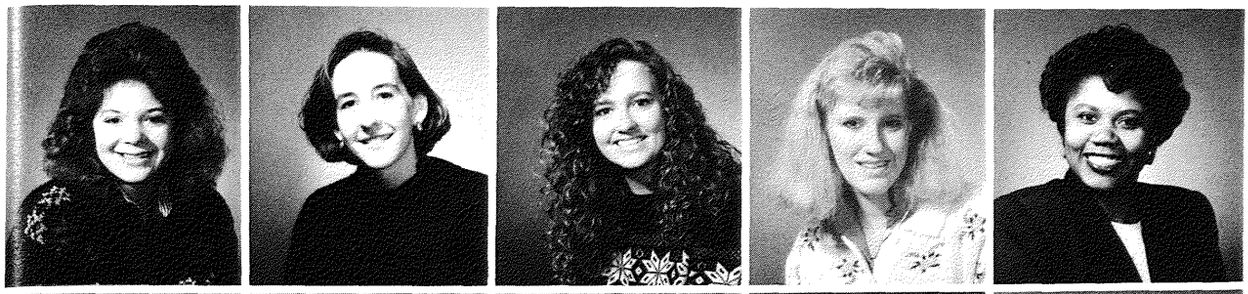
Andrew Vassar, So.
Chandler/Undecided
Nancy Venturato, Sr.
Wellington, Colo./Mechanical Eng.
Jennifer Vernon, So.
Tulsa/Psychology
Stacey Vinson, Fr.
Englewood, Colo./Chemistry
Shelly Vokoun, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Undecided

Patsy Wall, Fr.
Tulsa/Finance
Rob Wallin, So.
Longview, Texas/Mechanical Eng.
Rebecca Walters, Jr.
Eufaula/Marketing
David Ward, Sr.
Sand Springs/Finance
Jo Ellen Waring, Fr.
Liberty, Mo./Biology

Terry Waska, Jr.
Tulsa/Art
Carey Waters, Fr.
Springfield, Mo./Biology
Robin Waters, So.
Tulsa/Speech Pathology
Carrie Webster, So.
Bartlesville/Philosophy
Wayne Webster, So.
Glenpool/Computer Science

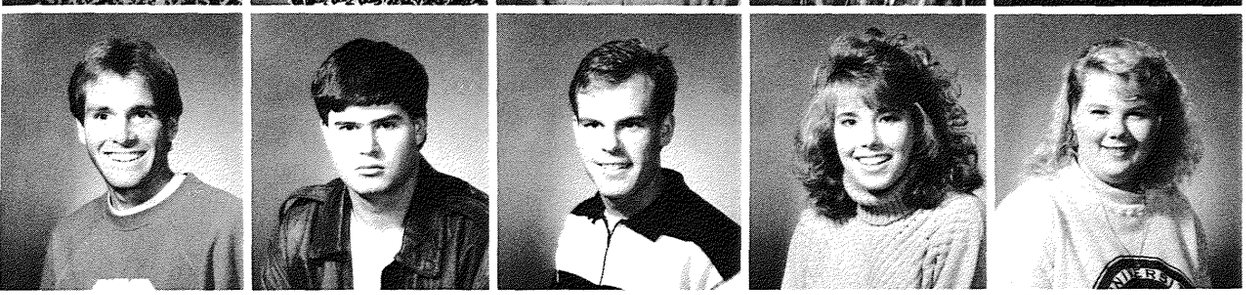
Deborah Weems, Jr.
Broken Arrow/Accounting
John Wellman, Fr.
Burnsville, Minn./Business
Larry Welsh, Fr.
Washington, Pa./Communication
Jamal West, So.
Tulsa/Business
Jennifer West, Fr.
Batesville, Ark./International Relations

ZASTROW

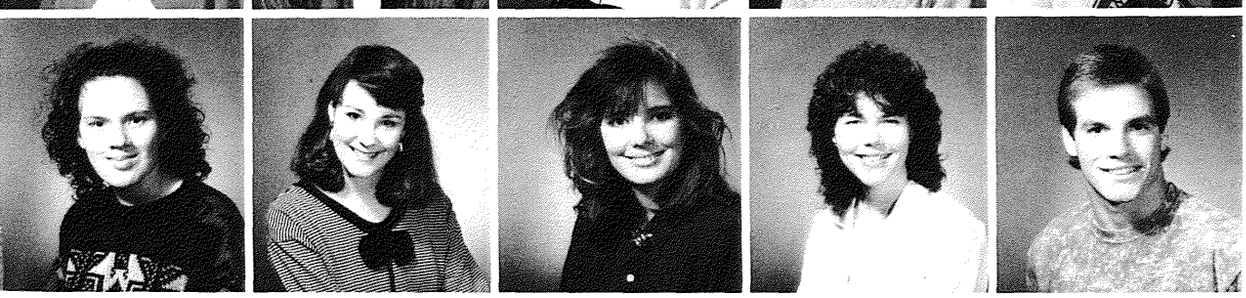


Cindy Westbrook, So.
Tulsa/Accounting
Wendy Whiles, Sr.
Kansas City, Kan./Psychology
Anna Maria White, Sr.
Tulsa/Psychology
Theresa Wickenhauser, Fr.
Godfrey, Ill./Undecided
Agrafena Williams, Sr.
Tulsa/Finance

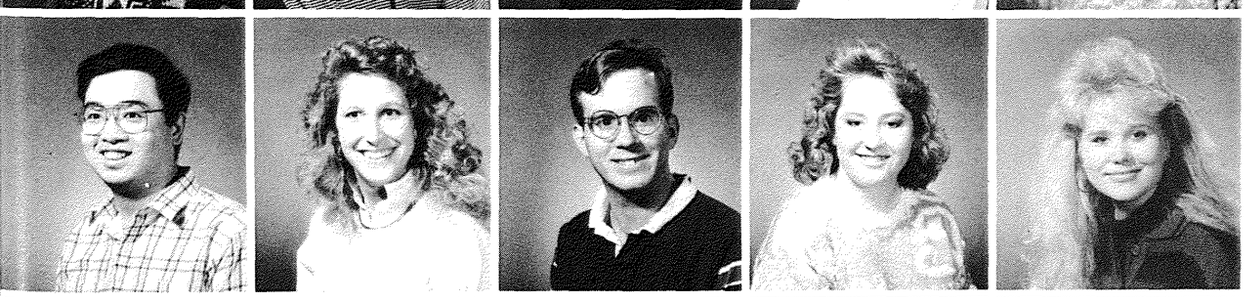
Diana Williams, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo./Undecided
LaToshia Williams, Fr.
Tulsa/Chemistry
Christina Willis, Jr.
Owasso/Undecided
Charles Wilson, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Eng. Physics
Jamie Wilson, So.
Houston, Texas/Communication



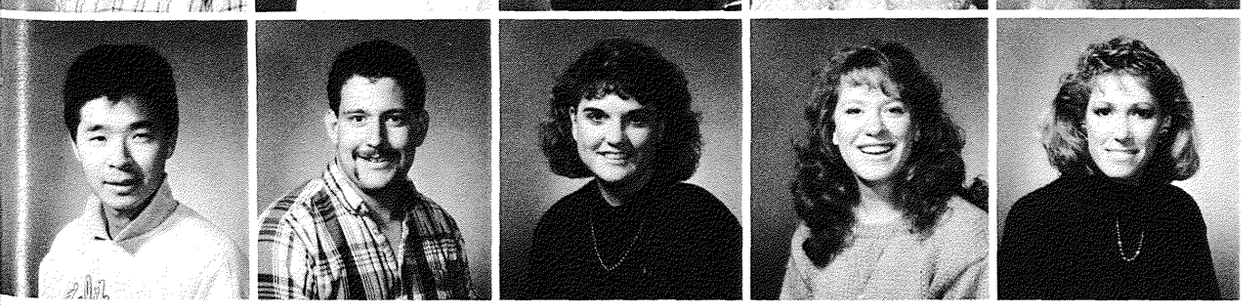
Lane Wilson, Sr.
Broken Arrow/Electrical Eng.
Tony Wilson, Fr.
New Zealand/MIS
Val Wilson, Sr.
Sapulpa/History
Lynn Wiltrakis, So.
St. Louis, Mo./Accounting
Laura Winter, Fr.
Broken Arrow/French;
Economics



Melissa Wolfe, So.
Fort Smith, Ark./French
Suzy Wood, So.
Tulsa/English
Shelley Woodard, Jr.
Owasso/Physics
Julie Woodcock, Sr.
Tulsa/MIS
John Woolslayer, So.
Tulsa/Psychology



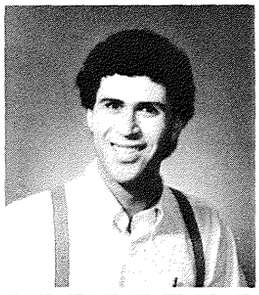
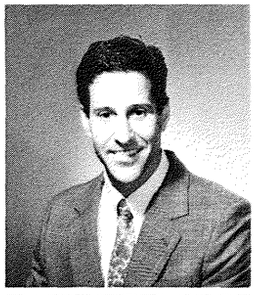
Mike Wong, So.
Wichita, Kan./Chemistry
Julie Worland, So.
Tiffin, Ohio/Music Ed.
David Wrights, So.
Oklahoma City/Pre-Law
Terri Wyatt, Fr.
Pryor/Accounting
Robbie Yazel, Fr.
Hugo/Undecided

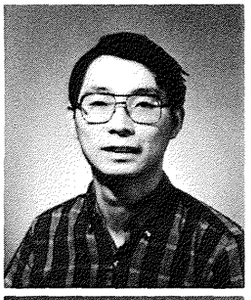
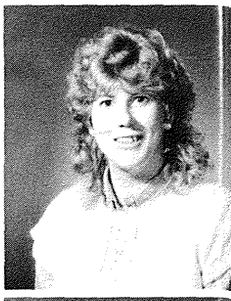


Shigeki Yoshikawa, Fr.
Japan/Political Science
Paul Young, So.
Brentwood, Mo./Marketing
Suzanne Younger, Jr.
Ponca City/Accounting
Mary Youngman, So.
Tulsa/Biochemistry
Sally Zastrow, Sr.
Florissant, Mo./Marketing

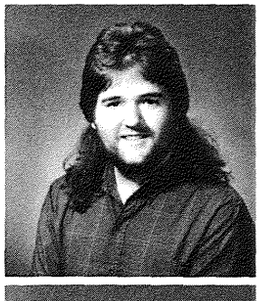
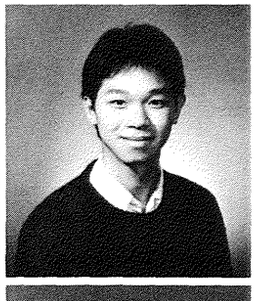
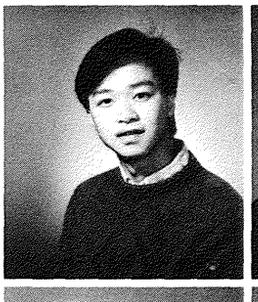
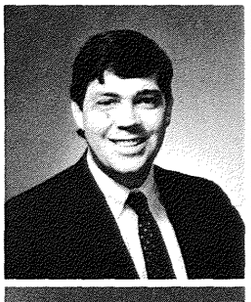
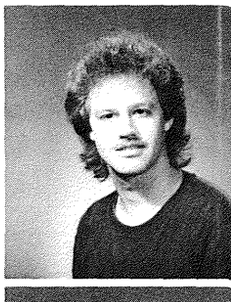
GRADUATES

Faris Abuali, Grd.
Jordan/Computer Science
Nicholas Boyaci, Grd.
Tulsa/MBA
Laura Chambers
Tulsa/Study Abroad
Chunhsin Chen, Grd.
Taiwan/Chemical Eng.
Judy Clay, Grd.
Cozad, Neb./Education-History

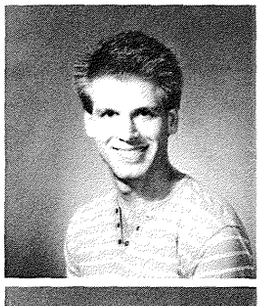
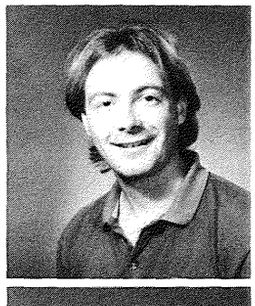
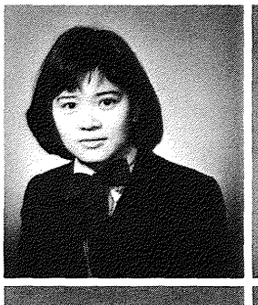
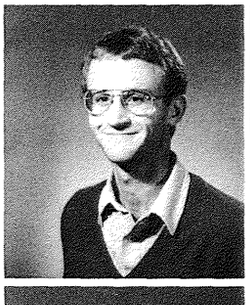
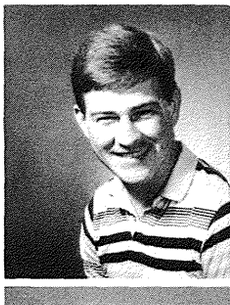



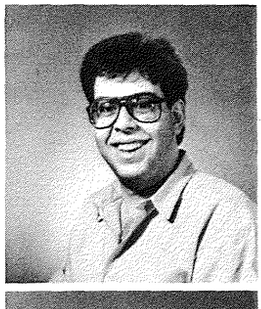
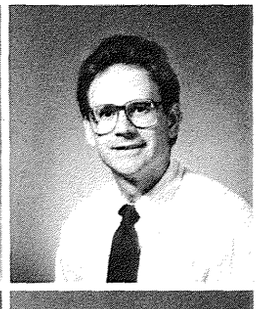
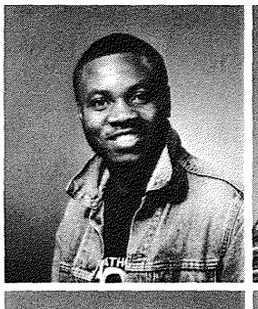
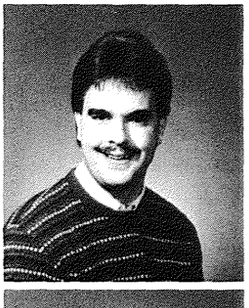
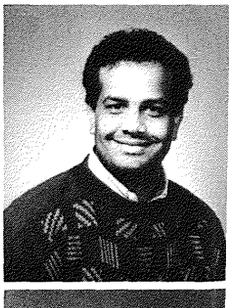
James Day, Grd.
Sand Springs/Applied Math
Toan Do
Tulsa/Special Studies
Vu Do
Tulsa/Special Studies
Herbert Elias, Grd.
Tulsa/Law
Philip Geho, Grd.
Norway/Jazz Guitar-Voice

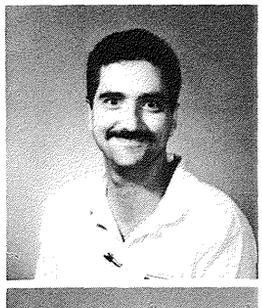
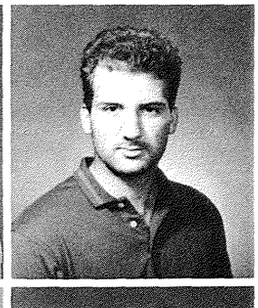
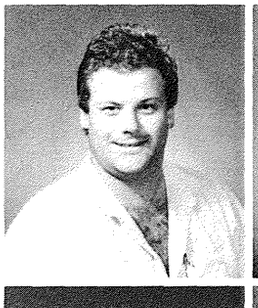
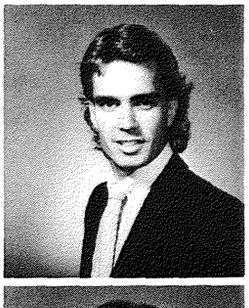
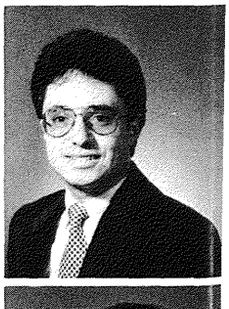
Kevin Gehringer, Grd.
Barttlesville/Mathematics
Finn Jansen, Grd.
Norway/Petroleum Eng.
Kim Lee, Grd.
Malaysia/Computer Science
Lawrence Lewis, Grd.
Tulsa/Marketing
Duncan McGaughy, Grd
St. Louis, Mo./Engineering Management

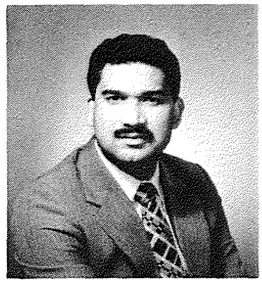
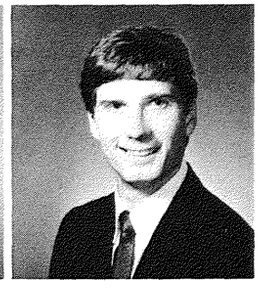
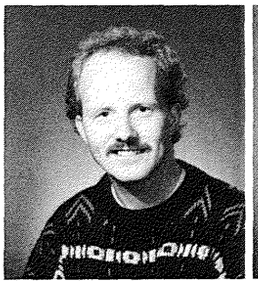
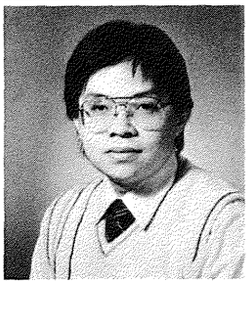
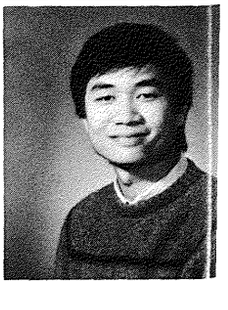
Emmanuel Mutsakis, Grd.
Greece/Mechanical Eng.
Richard Myers, Grd.
Tulsa/MBA
Patrick Nwakoby, Grd.
Nigeria/Engineering Management
Charles Oakes, Grd.
Bixby/History
Osman Osman, Grd.
Egypt/Geophysics

Carlos Palacios, Grd.
Venezuela/Mechanical Eng.
Bengt Pedersen, Grd.
Norway/Petroleum Eng.
Jack Podersen, Grd.
Norway/Petroleum Eng.
Robert Reis, Grd.
St. Louis, Mo./Electrical Eng.
Luis Sagado, Grd.
Columbia/Petroleum Eng.

Muhammad Sheikh, Grd.
Stillwater/Electrical Eng.
Troy Smith, Grd.
Ponca City/Mechanical Eng.
Bjorn Stenevik, Grd.
Norway/Engineering Management
Widjaja Sugiri, Grd.
Indonesia/Electrical Eng.
Meng Ting, Grd.
Malaysia/Psychology

GRADUATES/ FACULTY

Michael Tran
Tulsa/Special Studies
Olmedo Villa, Grd.
Tulsa/Petroleum Eng.
Longjiang Wang, Grd.
China/Geology
Mingshan Xia, Grd.
China/MBA
Nadim Yaacoub, Grd.
New York, N.Y./Chemical Eng.

Liziung Zhao, Grd.
China/Chemical Eng.
Ghohua Zheng, Grd.
China/Petroleum Eng.
Shihong Zhou, Grd.
China/Chemical Eng.
William Bates, Fac.
Military Science
Thomas Box, Fac.
Management

Thomas Buckley, Fac.
Tulsa/History
Steve Conklin,
Student Affairs
Elizabeth Dodd, Fac.
Tulsa/Music
Eldon Eisenach, Fac.
Political Science
David Epstein, Fac.
History

Manly Johnson, Fac.
English
Boyd Jones,
Assistant Director-ACAC
Joseph Kestner, Fac.
English
John Letcher, Fac.
Computer Science
Marvin Lomax, Fac.
History

Donald MacDonald, Fac.
Communication
Gordon Nielson, Fac.
Director-School of Accounting
Larry Payton,
Director-ACAC
Joseph Rivers
Music
Joy Hart Seibert, Fac.
Communication

Robert Spoo, Fac.
English
Scott Swearingen, Fac.
Communication
Dale Teeters, Fac.
Chemistry

NEWS BRIEFS

They were as familiar as our own family. Their faces could brighten our day or ruin our year. They were the celebrities — the famous and infamous who graced the pages of supermarket tabloids and teen heartthrob magazines.

There was always the hate relationship between TV's daytime talk show hosts. From **Geraldo Rivera** to **Morton Downey, Jr.** to **Oprah Winfrey,** shock value and abnormality seemed the premium. On the air, Rivera broke his nose while trying to stop a flying chair with his face. Downey found pleasure in cussing out his "guests" and berating them during every broadcast and Oprah took off her "fat dress" to reveal a body many pounds lighter.

Two members of the **Presley** clan found themselves in the pulp — **Lisa Marie** and her (dead?) father, **Elvis.** Her claim to fame? She married and became pregnant with the King's first grandchild. Elvis remained alive in all his fans' hearts and in **Kalamazoo, Mich.,** where he was a regular at K-Mart and Burger King. Some people even produced audio tapes of Elvis.

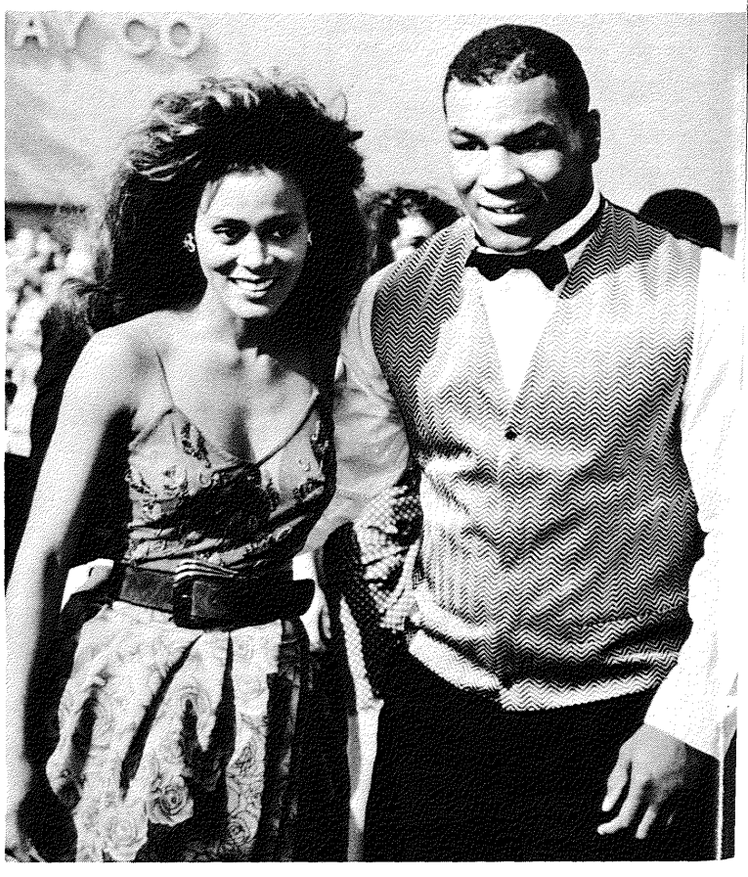
The year also brought the deaths of many prominent people: Rock legend **Roy Orbison;** heiress **Christine Onaissis;** presidential brother and brewer **Billy Carter;** 1970's disco singer **Andy Gibb;** Western author **Louis Lamour;** actor and investment firm pitchman **John Houseman** and cartoonist **Charles Addams.**

The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops withered.

International Businessman

Dr. Robert Hisrich, Bovaird Professor of private Enterprise at TU, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to participate in the establishment of the International Management Center in Hungary. He joins a multinational faculty committed to introducing the principles of capitalism to a socialist economy.

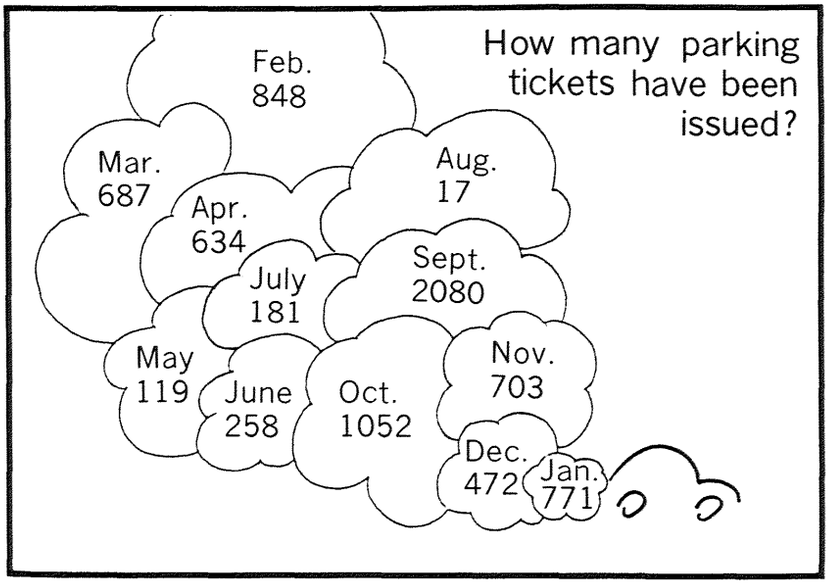
"This is something that's never been done before." said Hisrich of the center's purpose. "It will be our first opportunity to see if capitalism can operate in that kind of an environment." Dr. Hisrich has a reputation as an international businessman and scholar. His qualifications for selection were expertise in East-West trade operations, experience as a consultant to business and government, and management experience.



Heavyweight boxer, Mike Tyson, married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22-year-old rich boxer and the 23-year-old beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce. After being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said she wouldn't take a dime.

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

heta spring pledge, Angie Butler, is welcomed by rush chairman, Angela uran.



Panhellenic adviser, Jane Brechin, was pleased with the results of TU's first spring rush; 18 women accepted bids.

Follies

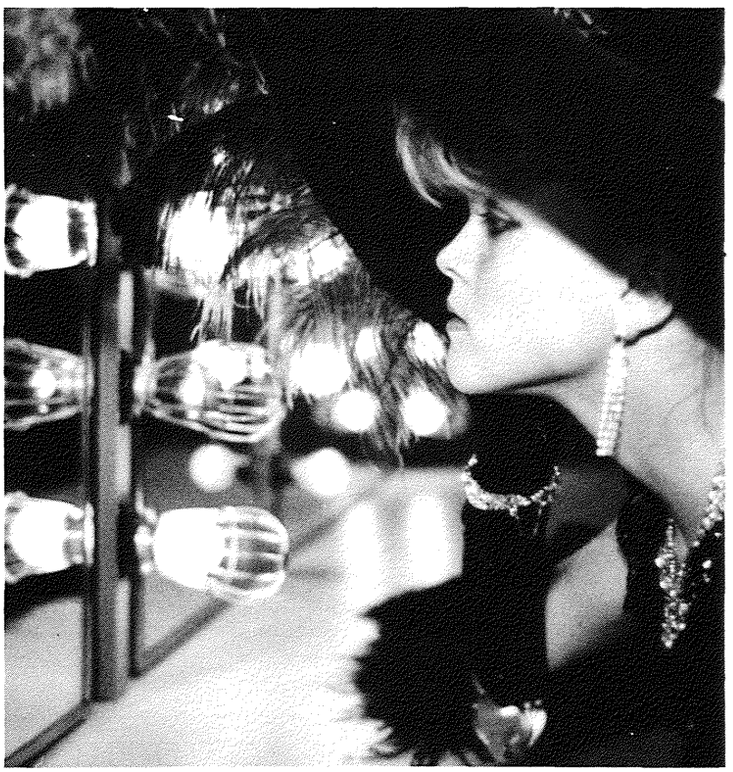
Famous alumni and friends, in cooperation with students and the theater department, worked to produce an entertainment showcase, *TU Follies,* by Stephan Soundheim. The weekend production raised funds to promote the fine arts program.

The show was directed by Nancy Vunovich, chairman of the theater department, and included the following alumni and friends: Actress/songwriter Mary Kay Place; Tony-Award Winner Linda Lavin; actor Kip Niven; Emmy-Award winner Jim Hartz; Broadway actor Erick Devine; and Jazz singer Andrea Baker. President J. Paschal Twyman and other alumni as well as faculty, staff and students played significant roles in the production both on and off stage.

"Working on *Follies* was an excellent opportunity for me to get Broadway-like stage experience while working with stars and getting to know them as normal people, Mark Womak said.

Other activities designed to showcase the event included Fashion Follies, TU basketball, an afterglow party and a farewell brunch.

Fashion Follies was a luncheon and fashion show/auction where local patrons, media celebrities, alumni and friends acted as models while guests bid on fashions supplied by local merchants. The afterglow party immediately followed the production and allowed patrons to meet and reacquaint themselves with the cast and producers of *Follies.* Finally, a brunch the following morning served as a farewell to all who supported the Follies showcase.



Student/showgirl, Nicole Jordan applies makeup before the *Follies* curtain rises to an audience of 2,278 in the Performing Arts Center. It gave theater and music students a chance to perform in front of a larger audience. *Photo by Mark Moore*

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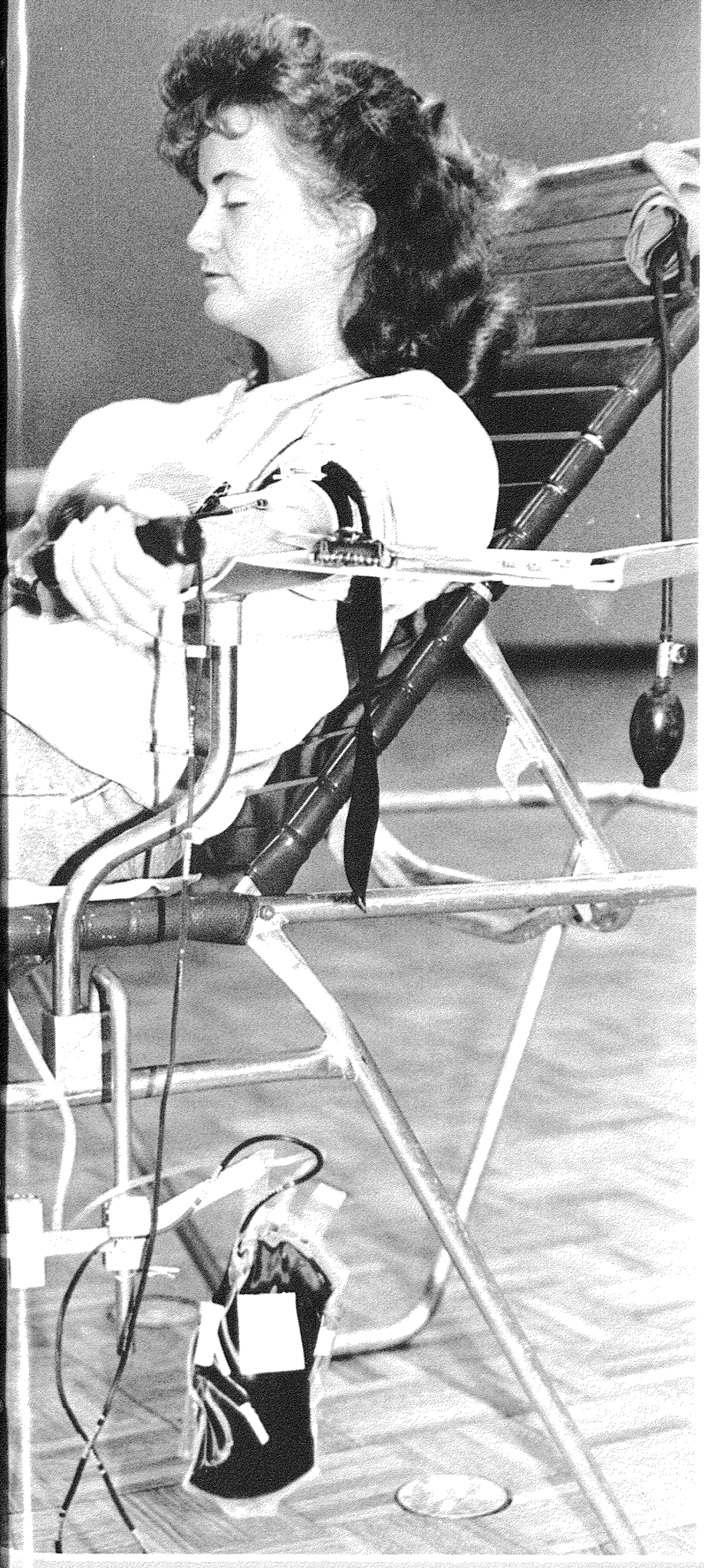
*S*tudents and faculty look on at the Keeping Hope Alive Rally held in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. *Photo by Joi Pendley*

*M*odel United Nations participants discuss international strategies and their country's goals before attending competition at the University of Arkansas. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*



Golden Moments

After the opening, after the mug shots, after the games and the meetings and the good times — after all is said and done, there's always more to say and do.

Reflecting on past semesters TU students found this to be true, although their thoughts for a closing school year were not always congruent. As students became more entrenched in the Tulsa Curriculum, their perspective towards summer and the inevitable return for fall semesters changed.

"When I was a freshman, the end of the school year was sadder," said fifth year student Kippy Wells. "At that point graduation is so far away you don't conceive of it happening to you." Wells described her somewhat altered attitude. "Sure I'm going to miss all those people who graduate while I don't, but my immediate reaction is 'I can get a tan now; no more papers for a while — no more deadlines for books to read, etc."

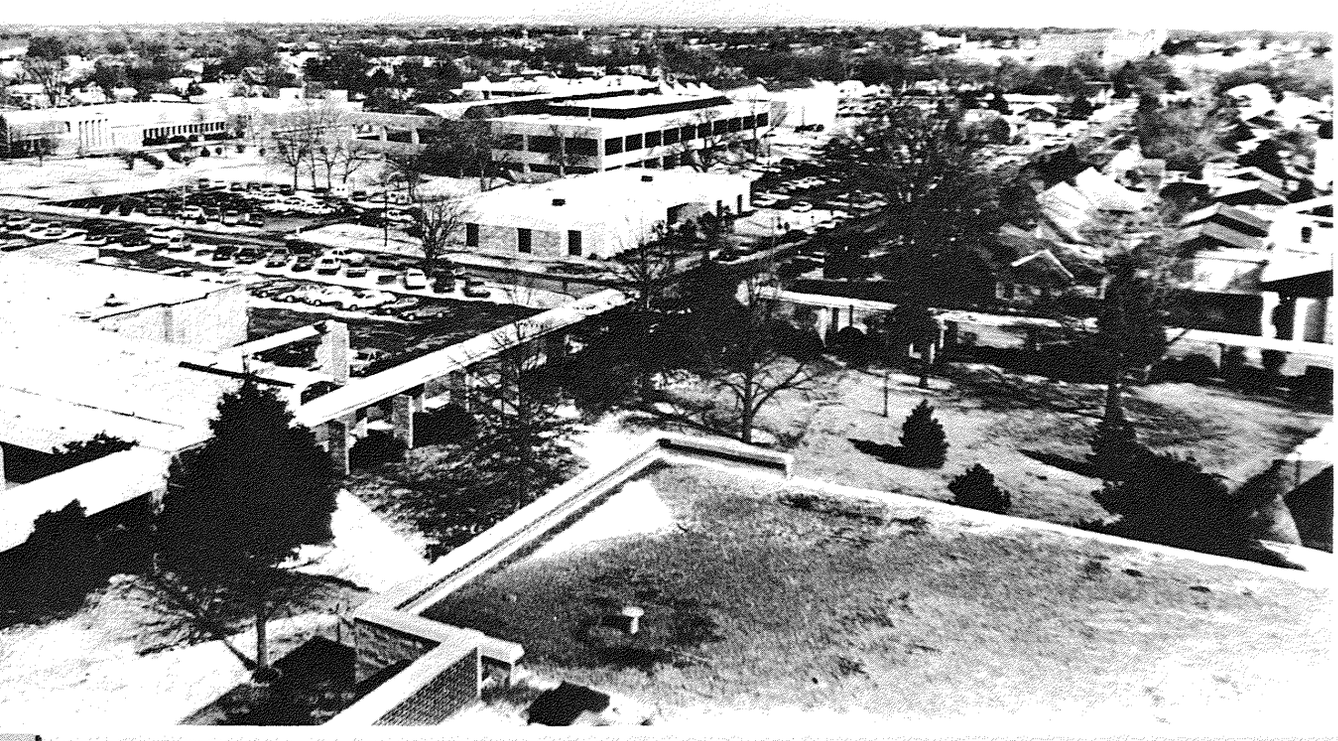
Taking one step at a time, Mary Youngman drew assurance from another completed semester. She said there's always a certain "relief that I made it one more semester. It gives me confidence that I can make it through the rest."

Given the myriad of opportunities as well as responsibilities facing TU students, it isn't any wonder that most everyone

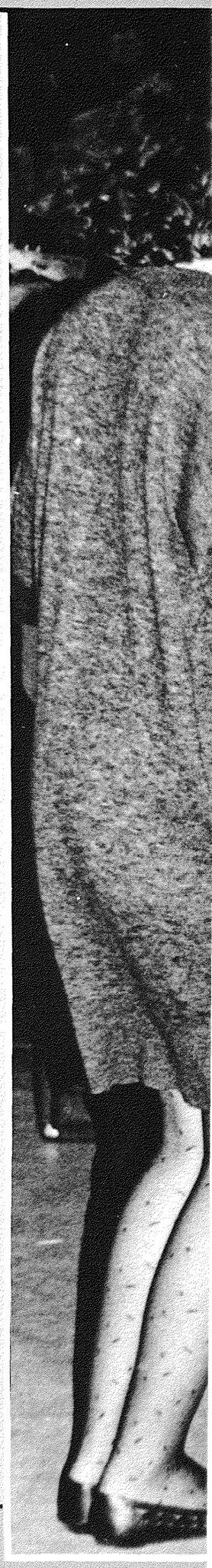
(continued on page 237)

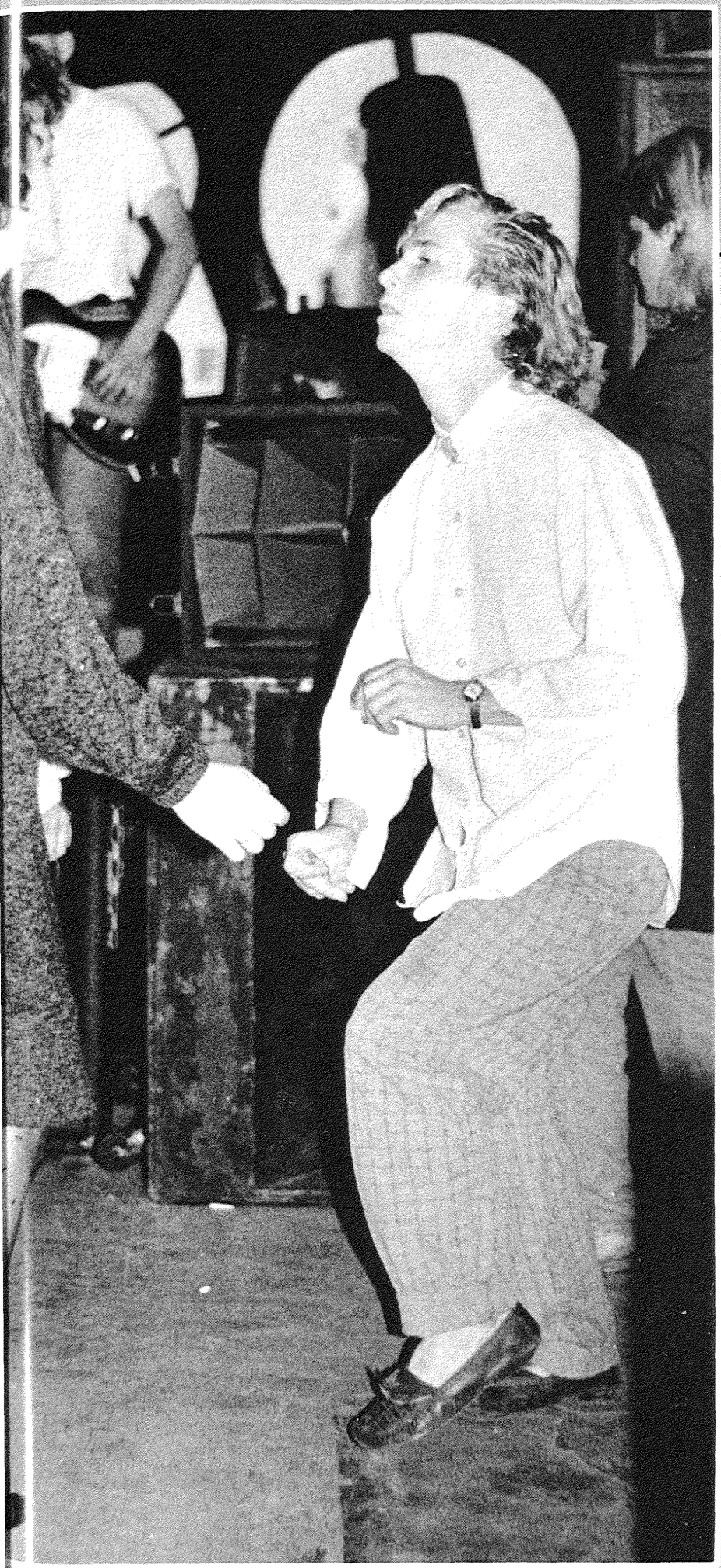
Angela Duran relaxes while giving blood at the Kappa Sigma/Delta Delta Delta blood drive service project for Red Cross. *Photo by Craig Heidemann*

*T*yrrell Hall serves as a second home for students in the University Chorale, a vocal group directed by professor Laven Sowell. *Photo by Mark Moore*



Few students see an aerial view of ACAC, but Craig Heidemann braved the roof of McFarlin Library for this bird's eye look at TU.





Shining Remarks

"I don't want people to get the idea that this is just a microwave oven with clothes in it. It's not. It's a whole new technology. Please, don't try putting clothes in your microwave oven — they'll just catch on fire!" **Dr. Mary O'Connor** on the new microwave clothes dryer developed at TU

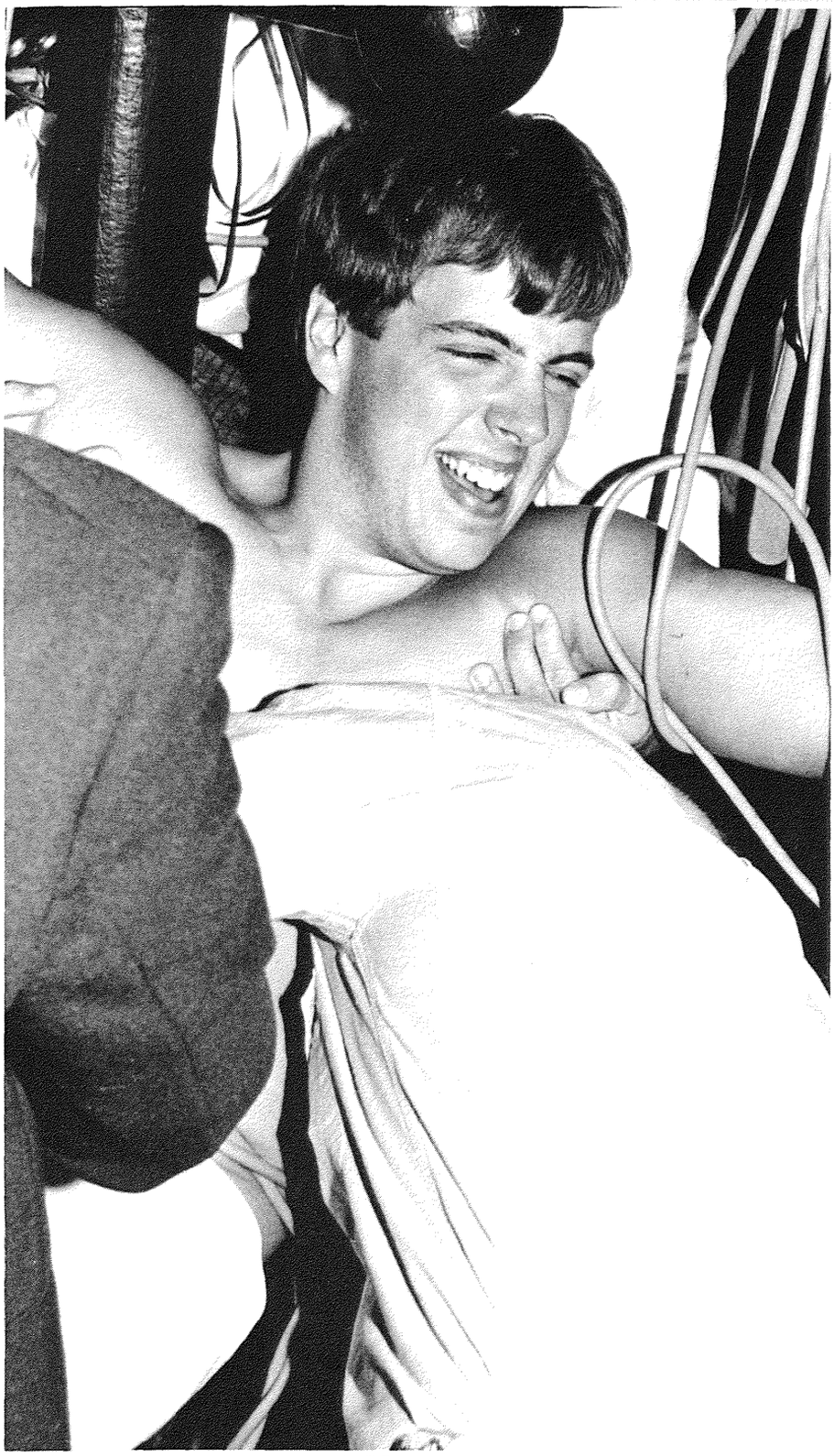
"We need to focus on a few things. Defensively, we need to work on running to the football. Offensively, we need to be more consistent." Football coach **Dave Rader** following his debut coaching performance against Kansas State

"Just because you don't like the movie doesn't mean I don't have a right to see it. If you don't want your kids to see it, don't give them three bucks for the ticket. This is a free country and censorship cannot be tolerated." **Julie Molenda** on the uproar over Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ"

"Here's a fun thing to do. After about a month at school, call home and tell your parents that you've triple pierced your ears, shaved your head and joined a gang called Maimed Flesh." **Bill Snedden's** advice to freshmen in his "Out of Bounds" comic strip

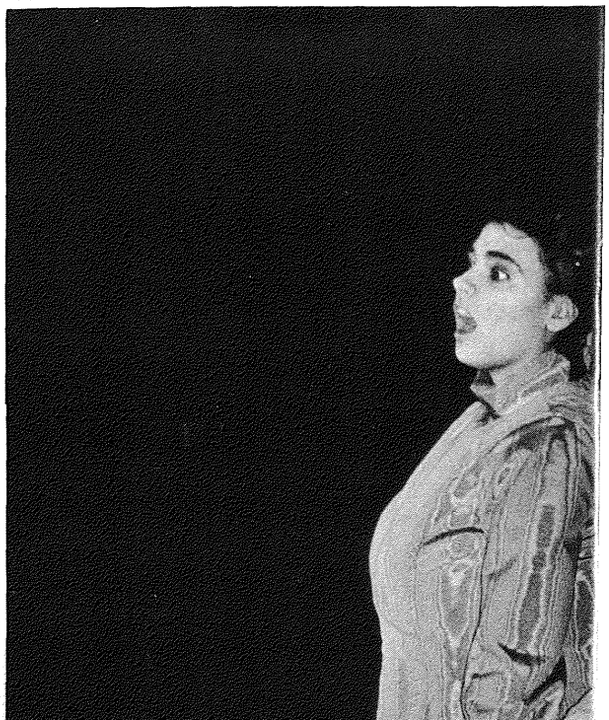
*C*lub Nirto, one of the city's nouveau nightclubs, is a place where students Mary Larson and Geoff Wells get to "step out." *Photo by Dirk Helmke*

On Monday Dec. 19, after two final papers and three finals, Kelly Hiatt rings the bell outside Shaw Alumni Center. *Photo by Kippy Wells*



Dave Sadler is "anchored" by his Lambda Chi fraternity brothers in front of the Dee Gee house. *Photos by Craig Heidemann*

Step Sisters Portia, Christine Frietchen, and Joy, Nicole Jordan, sing about the possible results of their encounters with Prince Charming.



Golden Moments

(continued from page 233)
looked forward to summer. However, in making her plans for the off-season, Patricia Tillman took time to remember some highlights of the past year.

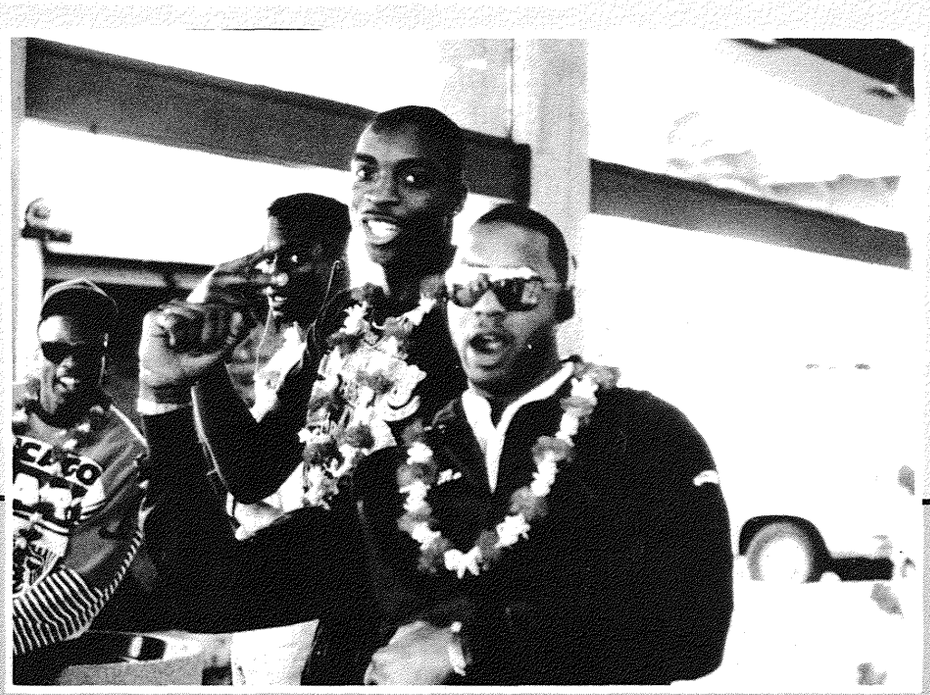
Having lived in the university apartments all year, Tillman thought they were great. "They provide an option for older students other than living miles from campus."

The university's face-lift extended beyond the outward appearance of the apartments. The new AT&T phone system made students and the rest of campus more accessible.

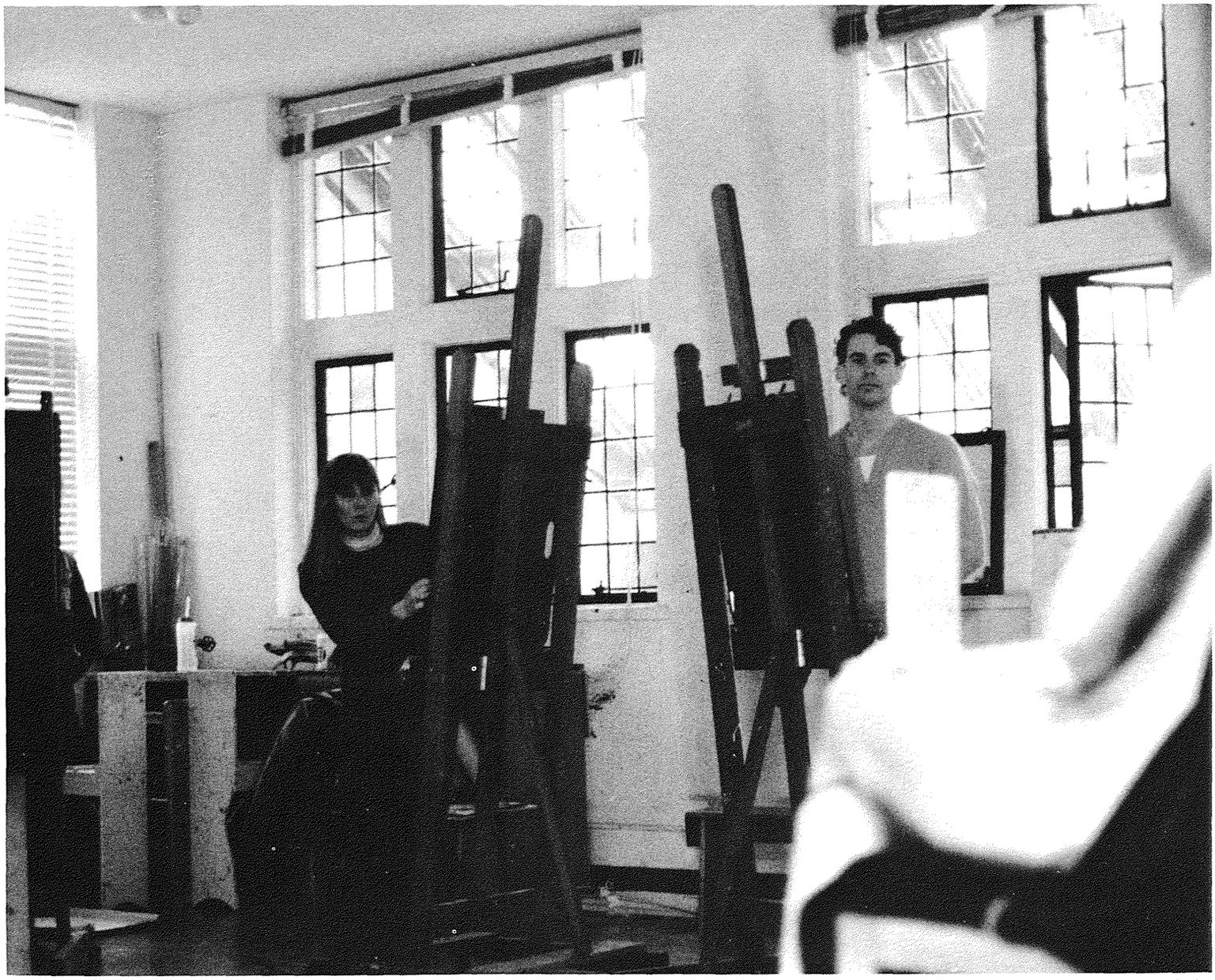
However, Tillman insisted that TU's acceptance of the Phi Beta Kappa charter was the best event of the year. "It's outstanding! We can use that as a stepping stone; a further recognition of our accomplishments."

Of the people participating in TU's golden year, those lucky ones who graduated best represent the achievements made at TU.

The turning of the tassel signaled more than the completion of a degree. It's a progression from academia and the guilt-ridden pleasures of weekends which begin on Thursday at 2 p.m., to some unknown future without papers and finals. These students strike out into the real world with a foundation of success and the hope of further achievement.

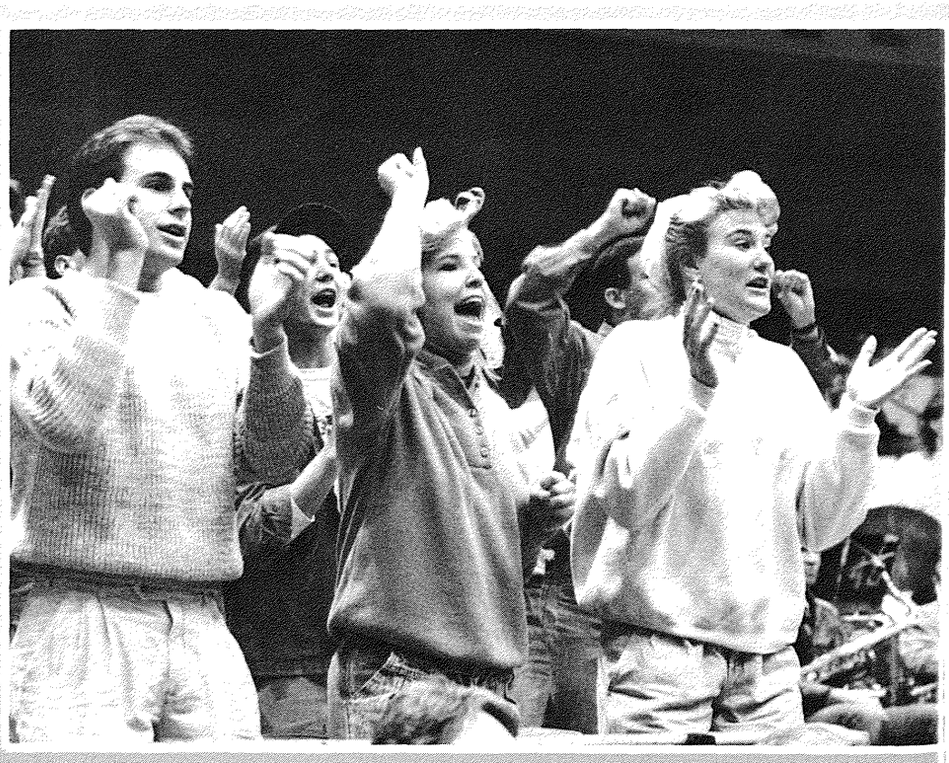


*T*U basketball players Wade Jenkins, Michael Scott, Anthony Hines and Ray Wingard sport flower leis on their way to the beach in Honolulu during the Rainbow Classic *Photo by Scott McGonagle*



*L*ife drawing class allows students to practice rendering the human anatomy. Tanya Golden is one of many nude models for the class. *Photos by Jim Wagner*

A close Golden Hurricane basketball game against Illinois State brings out the spirit in these students.



Shining Remarks

"Everyone needs support. Imagine being gay, being told all your life that it's wrong and trying to fight the stereotypes, but feeling in your heart that it's right for you. We just want to help each other stop fighting our feelings," **Glynne Kinard,** spokesperson for Students of Tulsa for Individual Rights, on the need for a gay/lesbien support group

"It usually takes several days for the papers to be picked up. There's no way they could have disappeared this quickly under normal circumstances." **Jay Strother,** *Collegian* editor after the "mysterious" disappearance of 3,000 copies of an October edition

"Change the tune of the National Anthem to 'Louie, Louie.' It's got a good beat and would be much easier to dance to at basketball games." **Steve James'** advice to the new president-elect

*B*ecause the 1988 Tulsa State Fair was cursed by rain, the indoor exhibits such as the Petting Zoo were extremely popular with people like Kathy Bednekoff. *Photo by Dirk Helmke*

*K*im Mooney and Amy Horst exhibit their vocal talent for the University Chorale rehearsal of Stravinsky's "Pater Noster." *Photo by Mark Moore*

Not all days were golden, bu
photographer Jim Wagner found
one bright spot on a gray day i
February. TU's 58-year-old
centerpiece, McFarlin Library
withstood time and the elements
to shine as a beacon to
educatior

1989 KENDALLABRUM

COLOPHON

The 73rd edition of the University of Tulsa *Kendallabrum* was printed by Jostens Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kan. Ken Keirsey served as the area representative and Cindy Johnson represented TU at the plant.

The 240 pages of this book are 80 pound gloss joined with a sewn binding. All copy was written and typed at TU, but Jostens did the actual typesetting and paste-up work. The body copy throughout the book is Helvetica ranging from 6 to 48 points in size. Student Life headlines are in different styles and sizes of Avant Garde. Sports Headlines are in 48 pt. News Gothic Condensed with a 60 pt. News Gothic Condensed Bold dropped initial letter. Organizations Headlines are 48 pt. Serif Gothic and 24 pt. Jefferson. Academics Headlines are in Garamond Bold Italic.

All photographs were taken and printed by the photographers with these exceptions: Bid Day photos on pages 18 and 19 were taken by the noted professionals. All portraits in the People section were taken by Sudlow Photography. The endsheets are white with Navy and Mars Red inks. The cover style is craftline embossed from materials Basin 517 and Deep Red 512 with Levant grain. The gold is embossed from a 4 X 4'' hot foil; the cover was an original design by Kathryn Brooks and Cynthia Mehnert.

The 2,250 copies of this book were produced with a black ink base and used shades of 10, 30 and 60 percent gray.

Special thanks to to Mark Moore, Glen Bronscum, Mark Royse, Virgil Sappington and Alan, Carolyn and Ross Comstock, the photolab people.

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