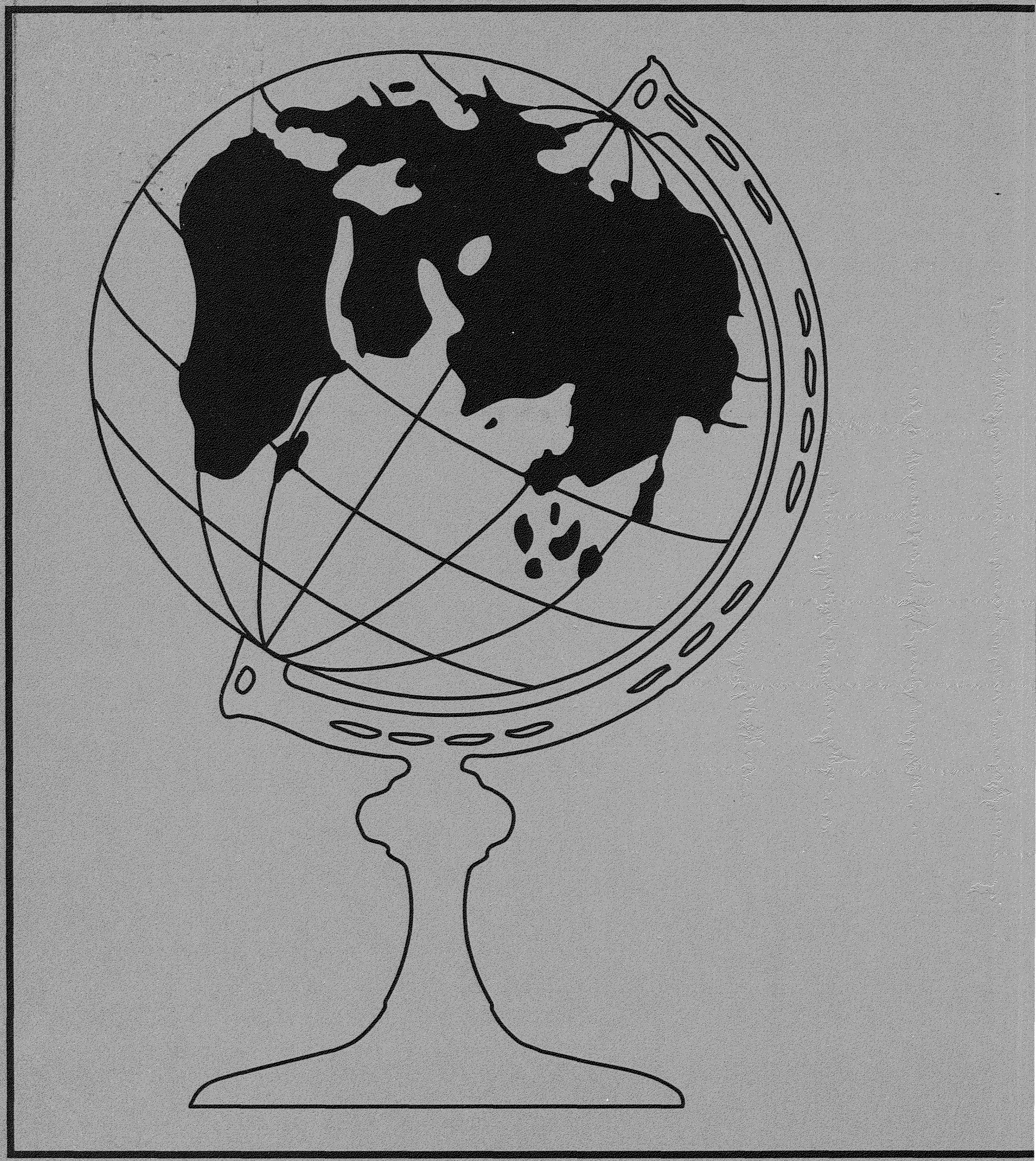
A New World of Freedom



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The University of Tulsa was a new world of freedom for 1992-93 freshmen embarking on their lives away from home and for seniors, law students and graduate students who were entering a new phase of freedom. In photos clockwise from left, TU Golden Hurricane Chris Bratcher, part of TU's Freedom Bowl squad, exhibited his will to win by taking down Houston Quarterback Donald Douglas in the end zone for a safety. The Hurricane defeated Houston 28-25 in the season opener at home on Sept. 5; Marjani Deli, a Phillips Seminary Student, presented an African dance during orientation; members of TU's Golden Girls Debbie Davidson and Yvette Hernandez saluted the flag carried by members of the TU ROTC color guard at a home game; Orientation group leaders prepared for their job in some usual, and not so usual, ways during group dynamics training at ACAC; SA President Jennifer Holland addressed the convocation of incoming freshmen and others on the steps of Sharp Chapel as TU President Robert Donaldson, seated at her immediate left, and other dignitaries looked on; A member of the Bear Sky Dancers of Tulsa performed during orientation. TU's Native American Student Association each year sponsors a Pow Wow attended by dancers from this group and many others.

1993
Kendallabrum
A New World of Freedom

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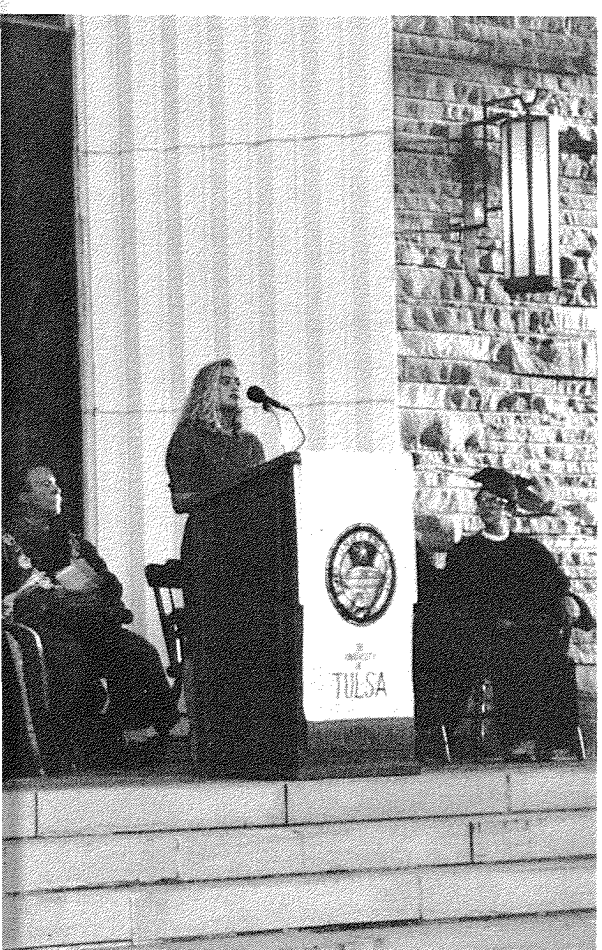
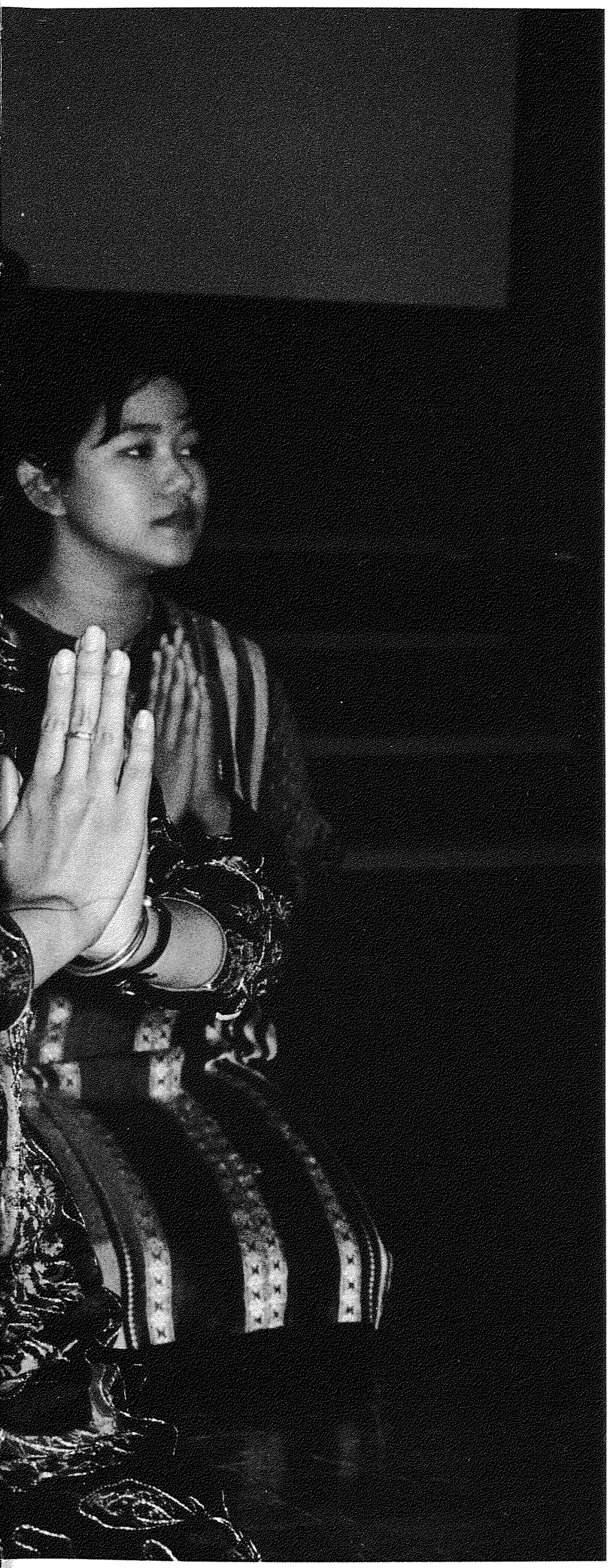


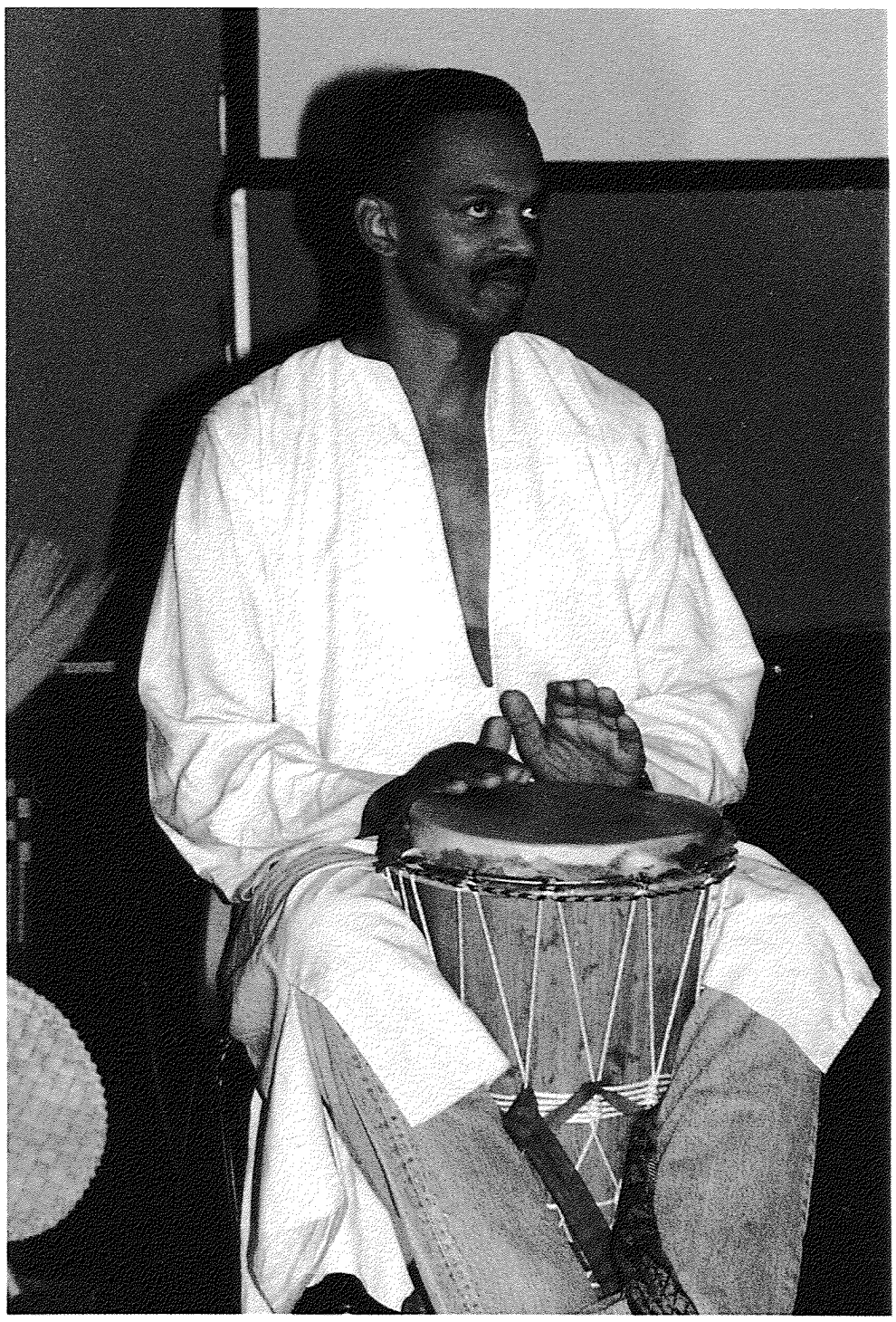
A New World of Freedom

Across campus and around the world, 1992-93 was a year to experience all the pains and elations of growth. Entering freshmen learned the more liberal atmosphere of college required many adjustments, while as far away as Bosnia-Hercegovina people found that freedom does not come without a price. Another kind of freedom--freedom of choice--was an issue in the presidential election, as was the struggling economy. Graduating seniors learned about this first hand as they found a cramped job market left them with little freedom of career choice. Still, the autonomy made possible by a diploma meant that the cost of a college education was worth any sacrifice.



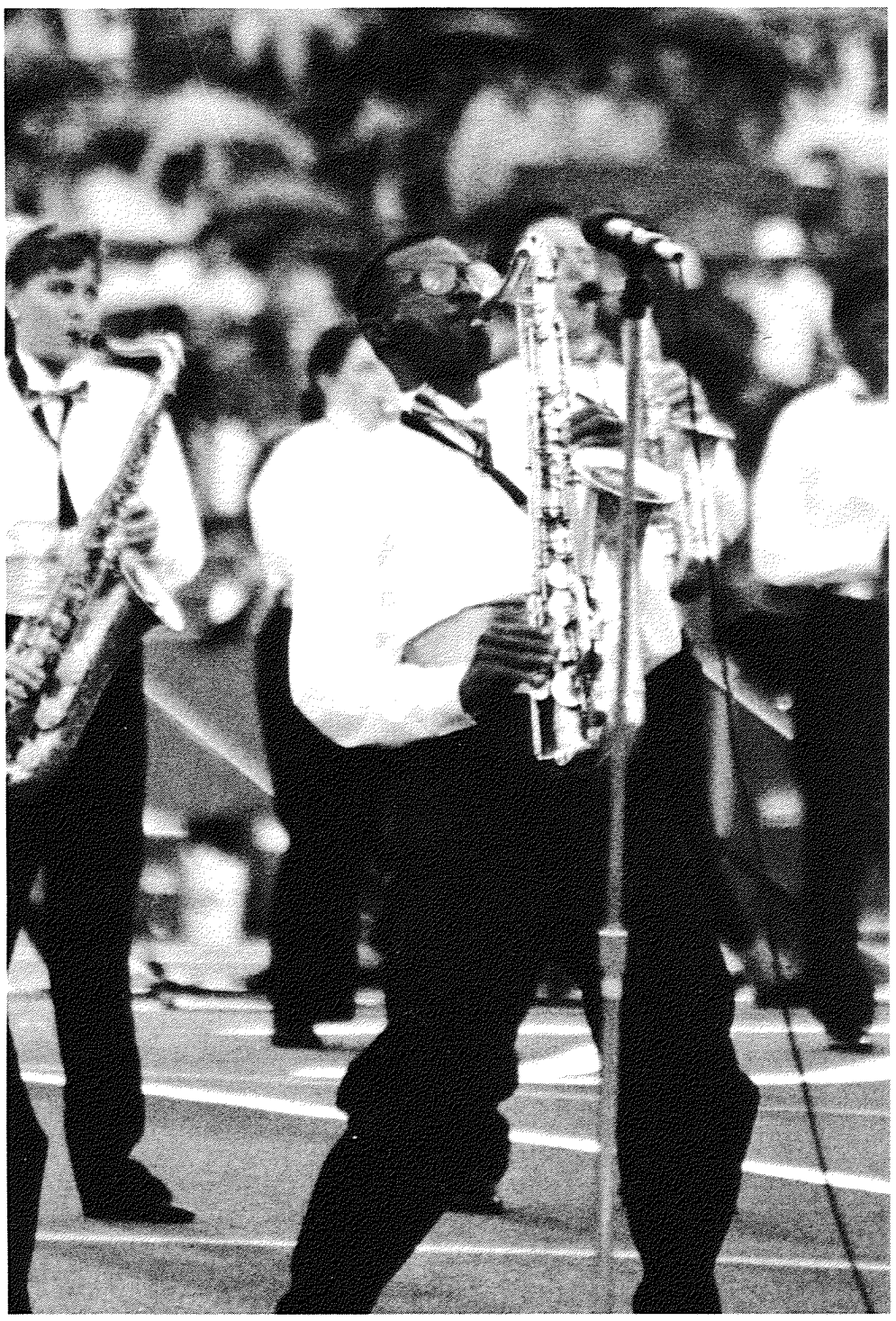
In the Great Hall, Malaysian students perform a dance. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

Members of the Carib Sounds musical group prepare to perform during Orientation. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*



Preserving African heritage, a drummer performs in ACAC's Great Hall. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

At the 1992 River Fest, on the banks of the Arkansas River, TU students dance to live music. *Photo by Amy-Lynne Chappele.*



The brass section of TU's marching band, The Sound of the Golden Hurricane, perform during halftime at a football game. *Photo by Dan Alpert.*

Performing their winning Air Band skit, Kappa Alpha Thetas Kim Jorgensen and Elizabeth Gallaspy act out "Bohemian Rhapsody." *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

Freedom of Expression

College campuses have always had a reputation for being forums of free expression. TU is no exception. Every school year provides plenty of occasions for students to express themselves.

Last Spring, art students were rewarded for excellence during the Gussman exhibition, while musicians pulled together for a rain-forest benefit.

Additional outlets included formal and informal dances, free concerts, parties and festivals. Letting off steam after working hard in class was always a necessity, and students were thankful for a little freedom of expression.

A World of Fun

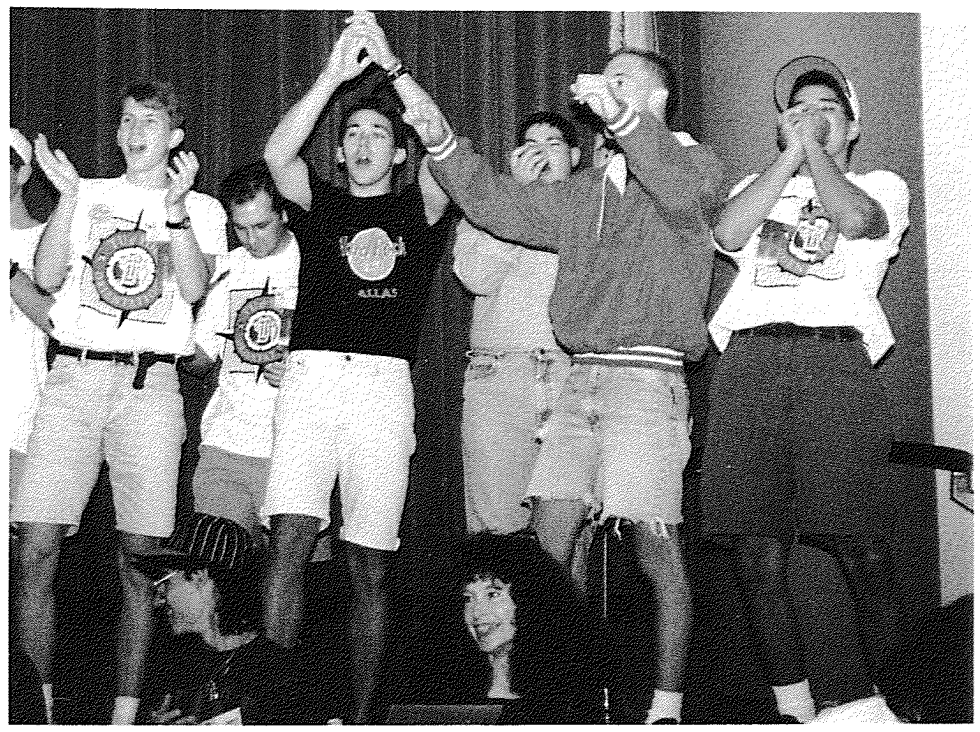
A world of fun was readily available for TU students, who did not have to look very hard to find the variety of clubs and activities awaiting them.

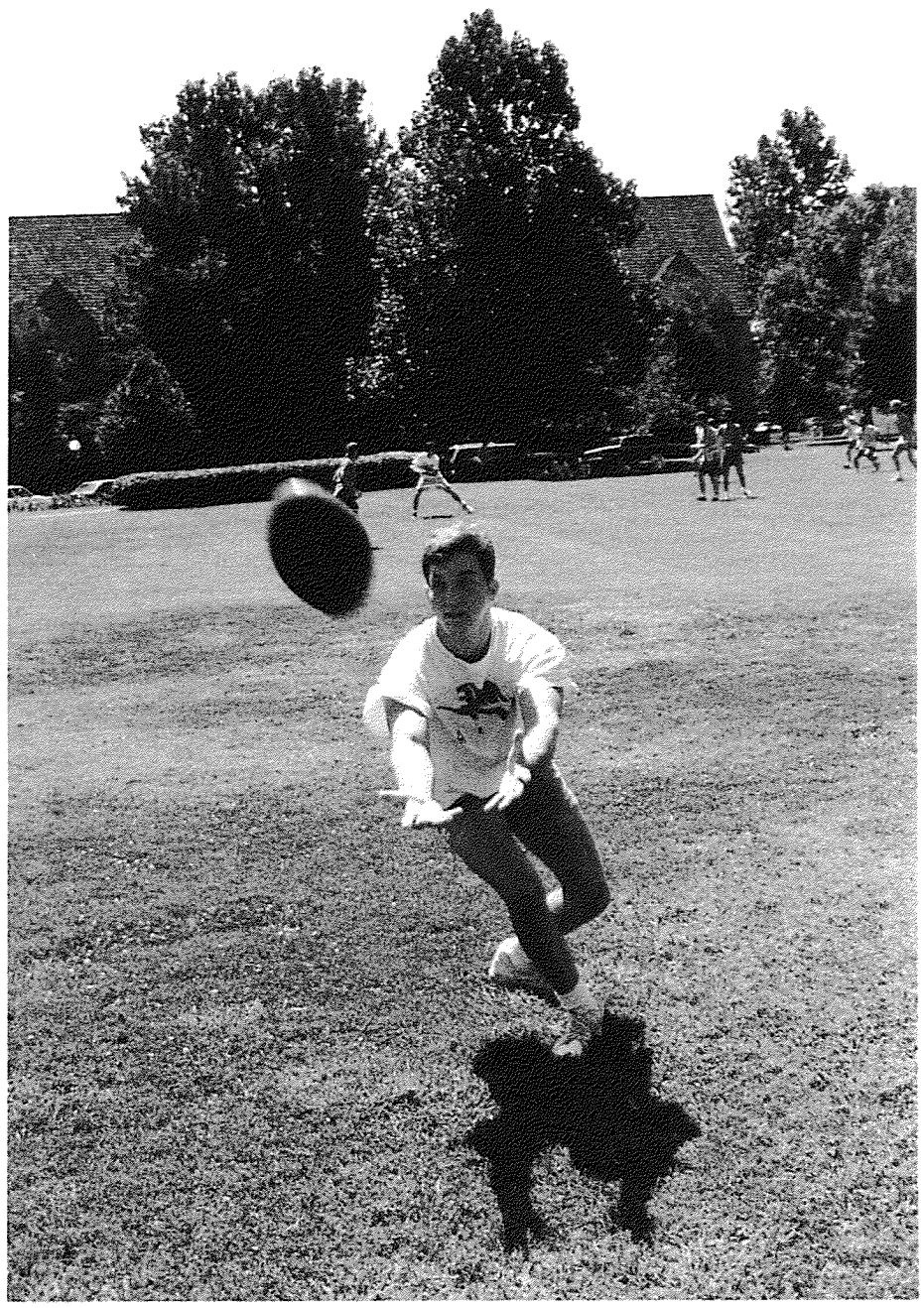
While the Greek lifestyle offered parties and activities to members of sororities and fraternities, the student body at large could take advantage of programs and parties sponsored by the Student Association.

Off campus as well, there were things to do around town. Students kept their options open when it came time to take a break from studying.

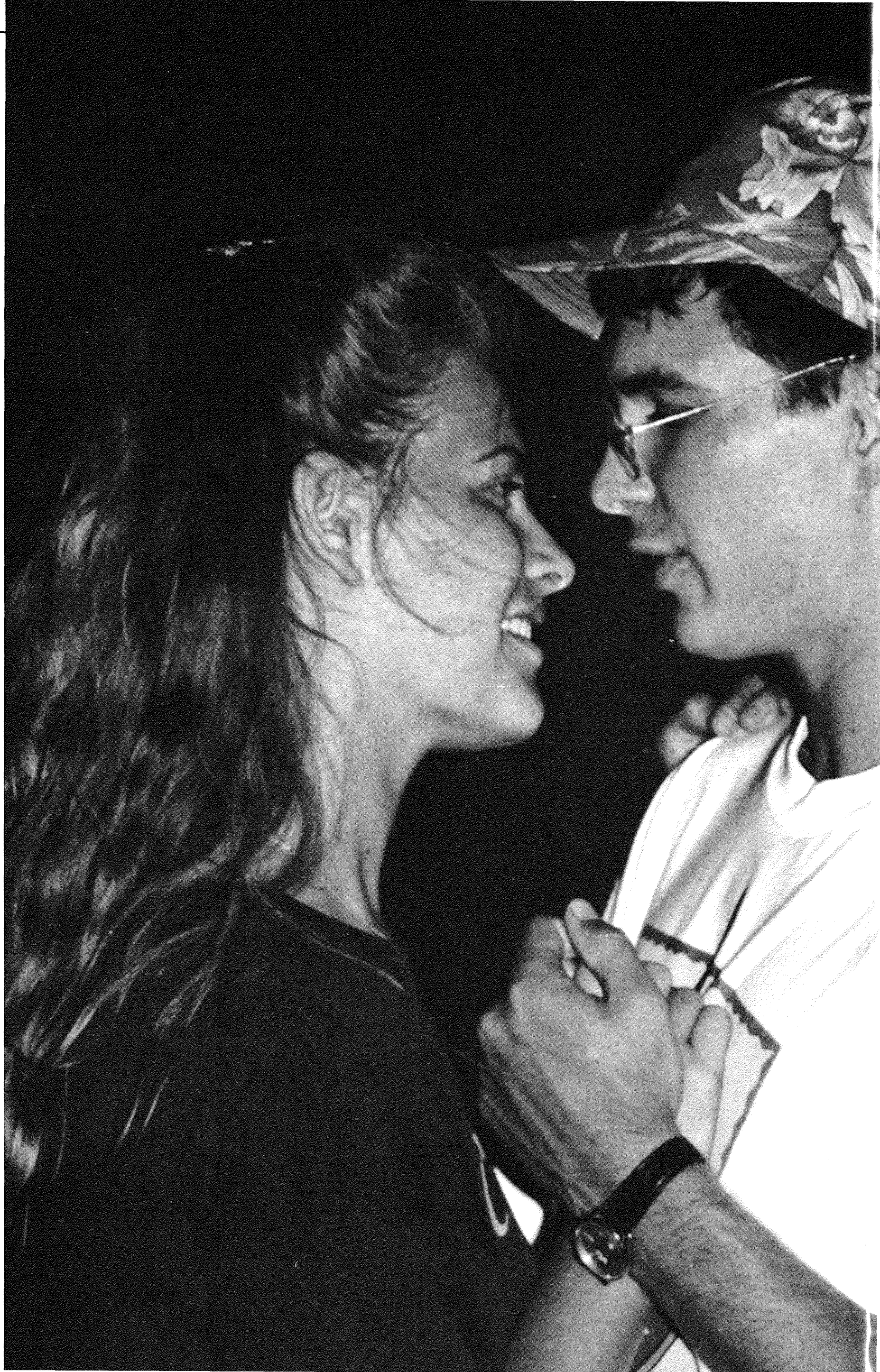
Celebrating the start of a new year, Blake Bass, an RA in Twin Towers, sees how low he can go. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

In ACAC's Great Hall, students participating in orientation get caught up in the spirit of the festivities. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

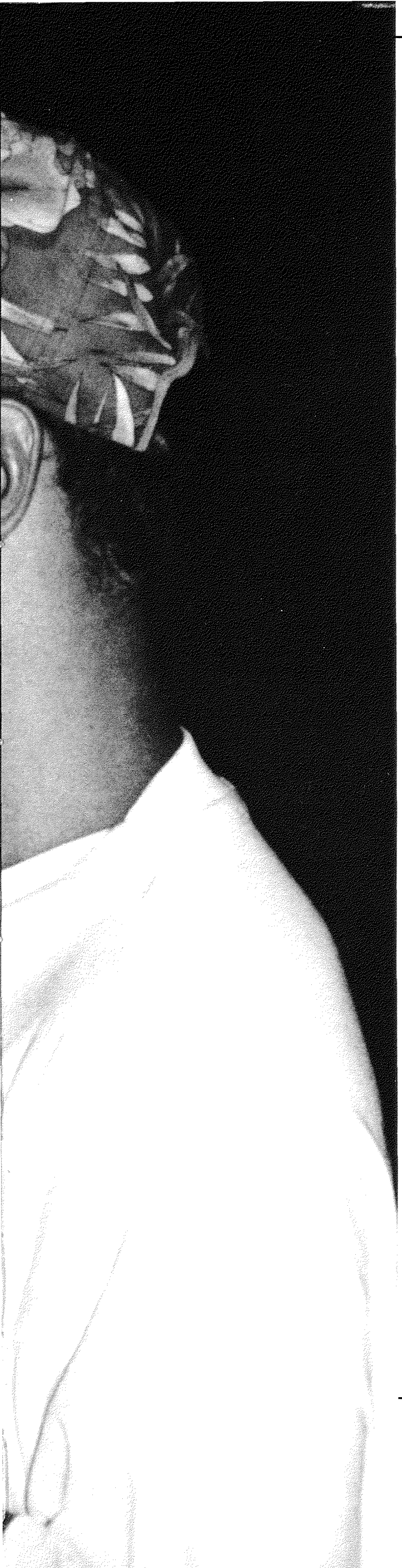




A student takes advantage of good weather by exercising his freedom to play. Football games were a common sight on the U. Photo by D.J. Alpert.



Taking advantage of a campus activity, Marci Beierschmitt and Cary Brewer share a slow dance. *Photo by Dan Alpert.*



Student Life

A WORLD OF OUR OWN

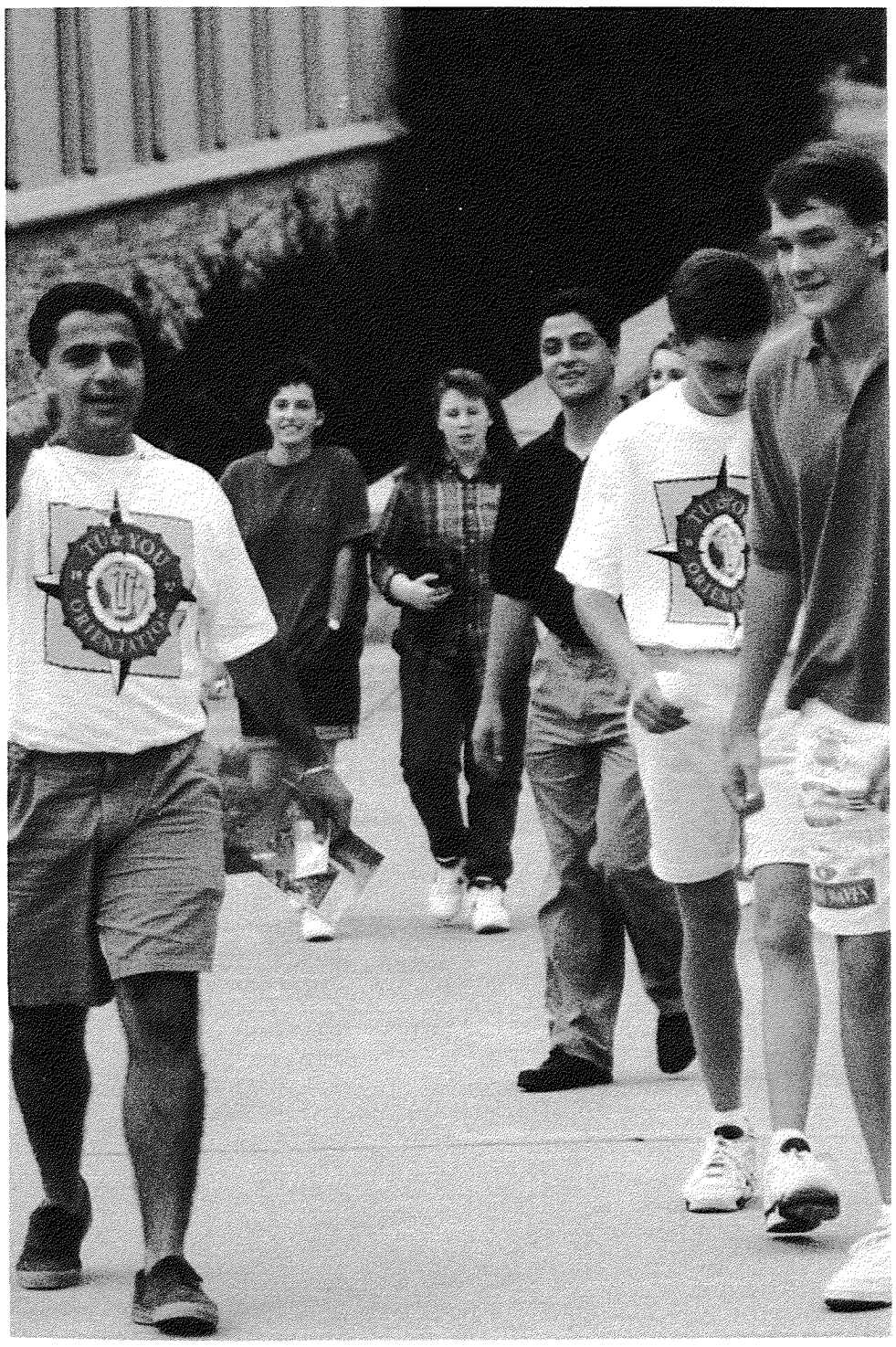
Moving on campus opened up a new world of freedom for many freshmen, who found that their increased liberty did not come without a price. College courses posed more of a challenge than high school classes, and of course there was the ever-rising cost of tuition to deal with. But living on their own for the first time meant the opportunity to experience life on their own terms.

For returning students as well, the TU experience included making time for friends, parties and fun in between rigorous all-night study sessions. The freedom to spend their time the way they wanted to found students living in a world of their own.

Entwining himself in a bizarre halo of party streamers, comedian Carrot Top clowns around during orientation. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

ORIENTATION

By
Cynthia Wilp



Showing new students around campus, orientation group leader George Nazi points the way. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

New students were treated to four days of information sessions, entertainment and fun during the TU tradition known as orientation.

The relentless action of orientation was interrupted by some innovative comic relief as TU brought in two renowned stand-up comedians and one juggling sensation to ACAC's Great Hall.

On the first evening of orientation, Thursday, August 27, "Enter-TU-tainment" offered juggler Mark Nizer, who performed amazing feats of dexterity involving such items as bowling balls, blowtorches and electric knives.

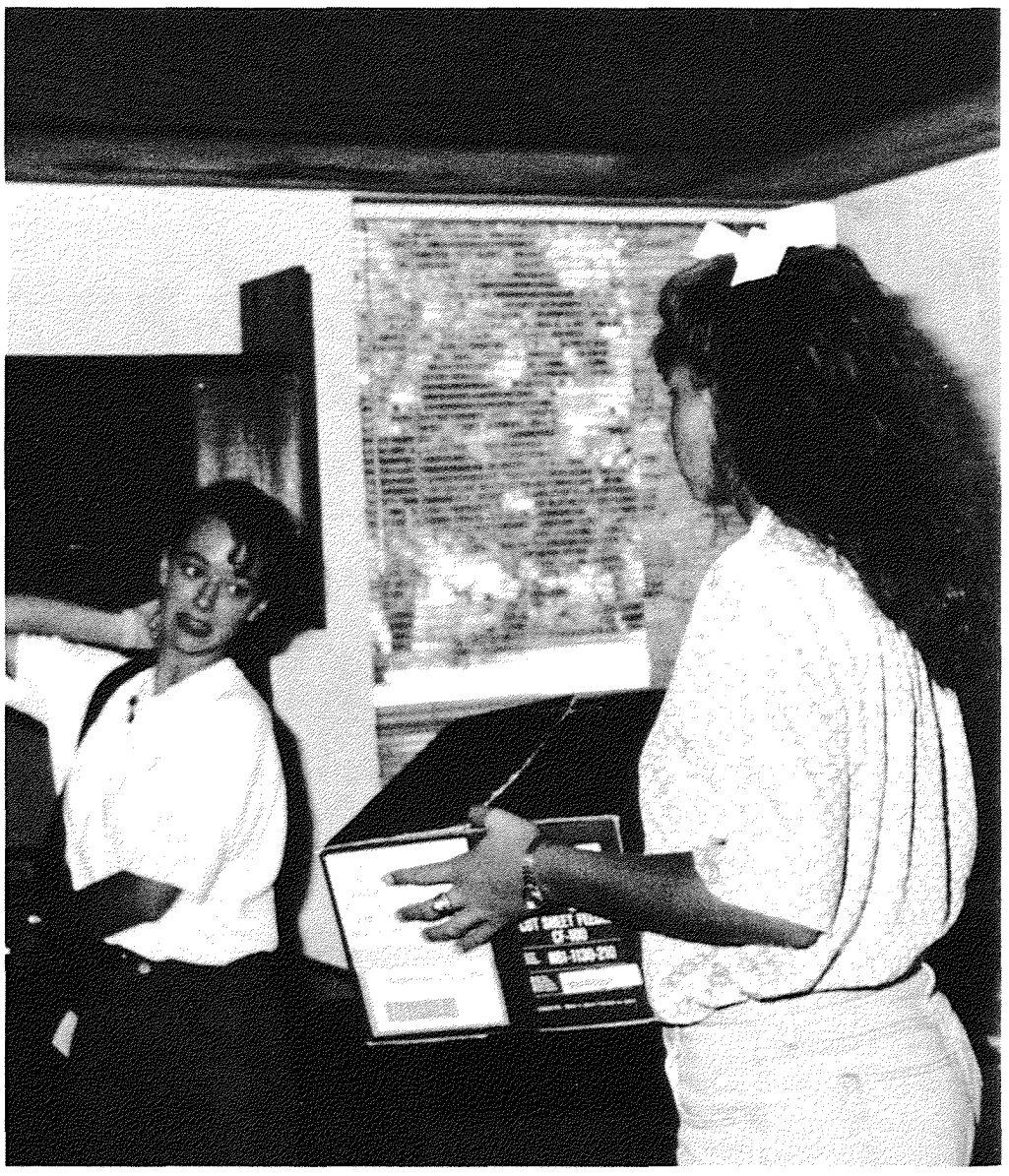
Nizer, calling himself "The Juggler Your Mother Warned You About," has performed at more than 200 universities, on six cruise lines and with entertainment icons such as Bob Hope, George Burns and Ray Charles. A 17-year veteran of the juggling scene, he won the 1990 International Juggling Championships and was nominated 1991 Campus Entertainer of the Year.

Taking the stage Friday were two comedians instantly recognizable to viewers of MTV's *Half Hour Comedy Hour*. Anthony Clark and the outrageous prop comic Carrot Top provided an evening of hilarity. Clark is most memorable for dousing his face with water while doing characters like a stewardess on a crashing plane and a psycho at the drycleaner. He has performed at colleges across the country, has appeared on A&E's *An Evening at the Improv*, and was featured in the film *Dogfight* with River Phoenix.

Joining Clark was Carrot Top, a hyperkinetic performer with an alarming shock of red hair who used four trunks full of props during his act. Dressed in chaotic color combinations, he touted inventions such as a clothes hanger for short people and a home security system for less than $10. He has appeared on *Comic Strip Live* and *Caroline's Comedy Hour* and in the movie *Revenge of the Nerds II*.

Two freshmen move into their dorm room in Twin Towers during rush. *Photo by Amy-Lynne Chappele.*

Unloading his car's trunk, a freshman prepares to move on campus. *Photo by Amy-Lynne Chappele.*



ADJUSTMENTS

By
Jeannie McGee

Moving on campus, Anne Skoch brings along some of the comforts of home. *Photo by Cynthia Wilp.*

"The people here are so friendly—that's what made it easy for me to adjust," claims Vicki Rahme of Ponca City, Oklahoma. The freshmen of 1992—or seniors of 1996, however you look at it—deal with many new things this fall. They went from high school, home, and comfy old friends to the University of Tulsa, residence halls, and meeting wild 'n' crazy new folks daily.

Most freshmen deal with their, as Majdy Saqa put it, "Homesickness!" in an optimistic manner. Angie Atkins feels that the "easiest part was adjusting to social life because I got into a sorority." Her new sisters are there for her, as "being away from my mom and dad" was her most difficult adjustment. Upperclassman Susan Hartin gives this wise advice to naive young freshmen: "Get out and meet people! Don't just stay in your room!" The bustle of activity around campus certainly makes it seem like freshmen—and everyone else—are following her advice. Which brings us to another adjustment: Freedom!

Freshman Jean Witt offers her thoughts on the subject: "The easiest part is that we can make our own schedule...go to class whenever we want. The hardest part is living on my own and having to support myself." Jean's sister Sandra, also a freshman, says, "Ditto!" Michael Polk finds the freshman experience unusual. He says the college atmosphere is so different because "no one tells you what to do." He has experienced much freedom and he's mature enough to also realize there is a "certain responsibility that comes with exercising the new freedom." Jennifer Drake's opinion agrees with Michael's. A major adjustment for her is "prioritizing my freedom."

Schoolwork, social life, activities...freshmen have so much to look forward to! When asked which is the most difficult part of adjusting to freshman life, Trisha Wolfe responded, "Public showers during rush!" GO CLASS OF 1996!

Cheering on prospective members during rush, Chi Omega members Sheri Low, Lisa Holloway, Brandy Norris and Kelly Jacks sing the praises of their sorority. *Photo by Cynthia Wilp.*

WOMEN'S RUSH

By
Amy-Lynne Chappelle

In preparation for rush, Delta Delta Delta members Eleanor Porr and Becky Bradford paint a sign to identify their house to rushees.
Photo by Cynthia Wilp.

More than 100 incoming female students participated in Panhellenic rush in August, 1992. The theme was "Picture Yourself Greek," and for some incoming freshmen, bid night brought that picture into focus.

Rush was a chance for young women interested in the Panhellenic system to become acquainted with six of TU's seven sororities and their members.

During the five day event, rushees were feted with numerous parties. On Tuesday, bid night, rushees went to their chosen houses, welcomed with a celebration.

Published rules for the 1992 rush restricted summer contact between rushees and sororities to rush parties. Rushees were restricted to one campus residence during rush, and could have no outside contact.

If a woman received a bid under the preferential system, the signed preference card was binding. A signed card made the woman ineligible to accept a bid from any other sorority on campus for one calendar year, according to National Panhellenic Conference rules.

Once the decision is made to pledge, new sorority members have some costs in addition to tuition, room and board.

The first year of sorority membership is generally the most expensive, often costing up to $1,500. Subsequent years will cost up to $1,000, including everything except initiation and pledge fees.

TU's sororities boast an average grade point of 3.0. Each sorority has its own scholastic requirements for new members, according to rush literature.

For many students, sorority or fraternity membership enhances their college experience, said Jane Brechin, associate dean of students. However, she says, "on this campus it's not absolutely necessary to be in the Greek system in order to lead a full student life."

MAJOR FUN

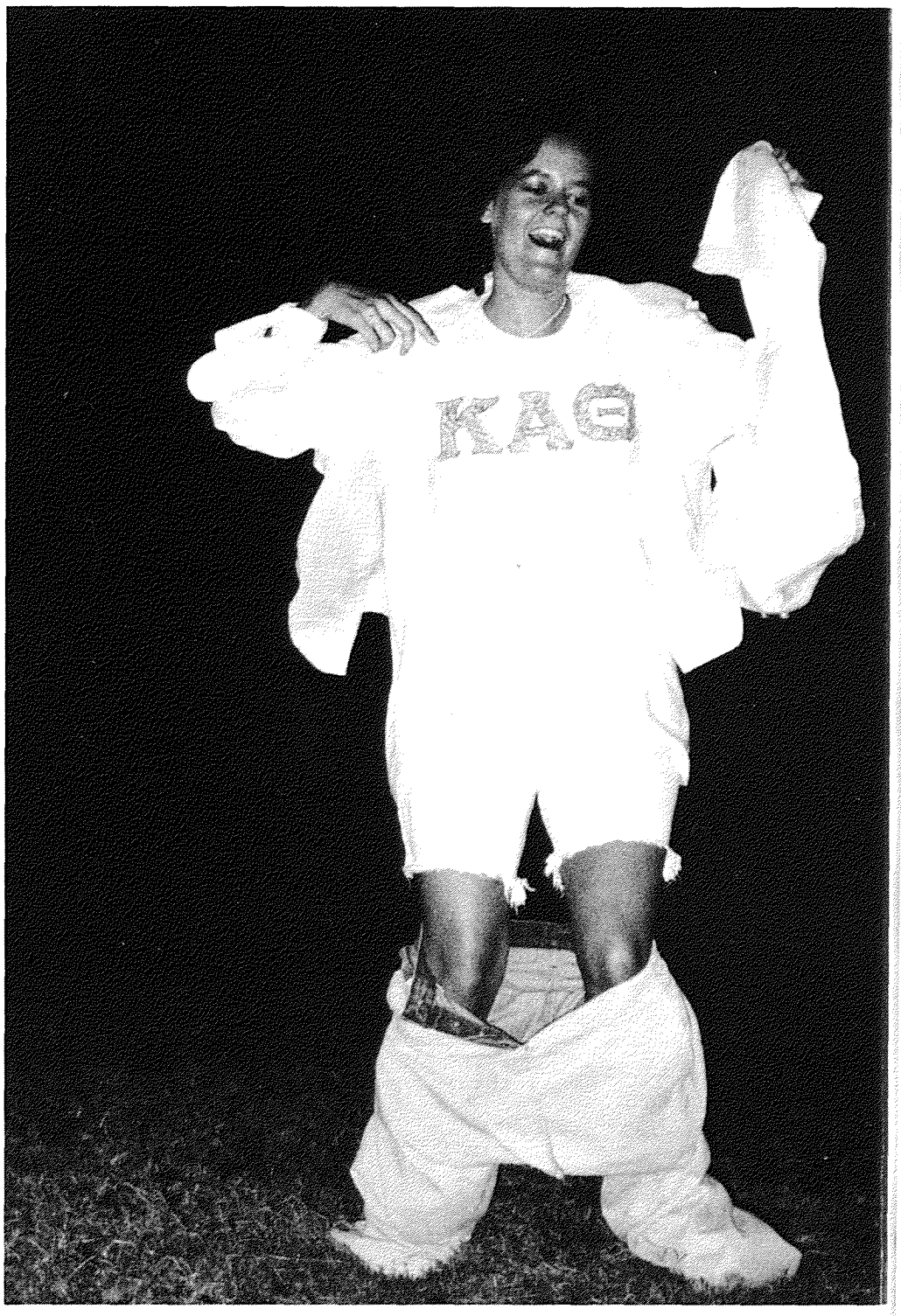
By
Leslie Johnson

Some new students expected campus life to be boring and uncool. Then they got to TU. Where else could you see live co-ed mud wresting, a slave auction, or new and inventive uses for watermelons?

In September, Twin Towers held an interesting social activity, mud wrestling. "Guys wrestled girls," spectator Leanne Robertson marveled, "and one guy got in there with five girls?"

If you needed your car washed or your laundry done, you should have gone to the Sigma Nu Snake in the Grass Auction. At the end of September, the fraternity held a series of events including an "auction" of their members. The bidding started at $20, and the highest bidder received a "slave" who would work an hour for every $5. The proceeds went to Children's Medical Center. Lisa Scaramucci, along with some other Kappa Alpha Theta members, purchased Andy Eltiste for seven hours.

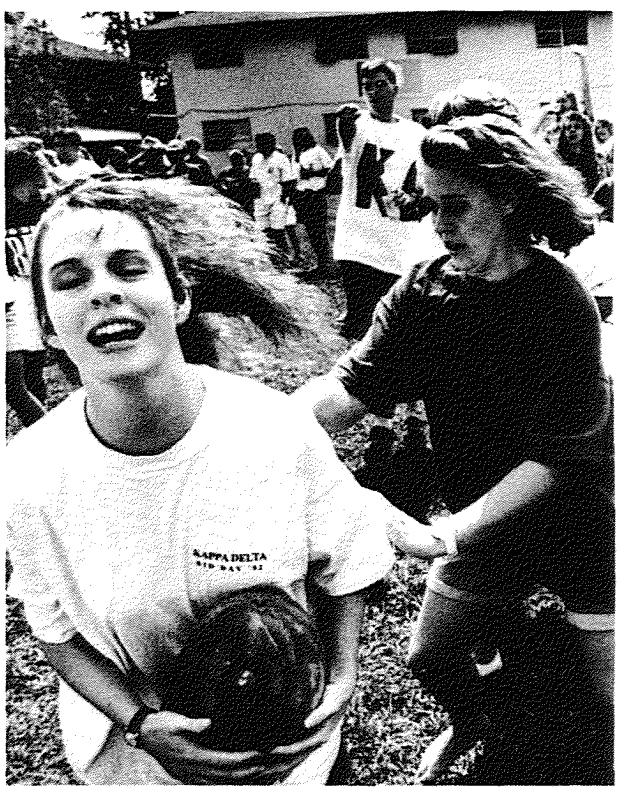
Another event, hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha, was Watermelon Fest. All the campus sororities participated in events such as a watermelon eating contest, a watermelon toss, and a banner contest, which the Thetas won. "It was a lot of fun, but the watermelon toss was a little rough. Some of the girls got bruises from it," said participant Kim Schulz. Still, the events were fun for all involved.



Participating in Homecoming games night, Telisa Webb competes for the Kappa Alpha Theta house. *Photo by Kathi DeLange.*

Students get down and dirty for a good cause during Twin Towers' mud wrestling extravaganza. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*

Going head first, Delta Gamma member Emily Hinton devours a slice of watermelon during Lambda Chi's Watermelon Fest on Harwell Field. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*

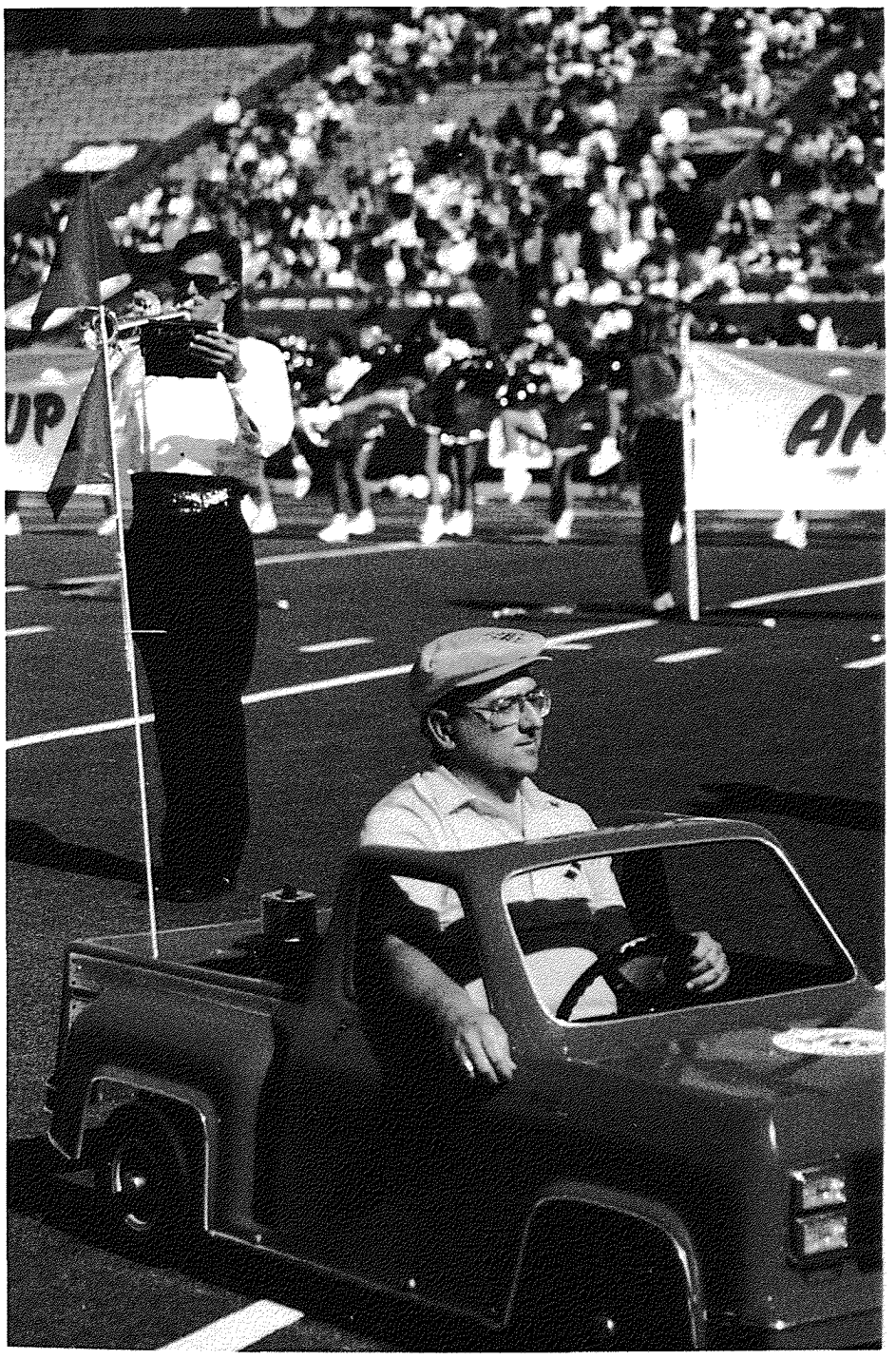


During Watermelon Fest, Kappa Delta members Andrea Peschka and Donna Sporten pass a melon as onlookers cheer them on. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*

During their coronation as Homecoming King and Queen, Reginald Tucker and Kim Jorgensen receive gifts. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

HOMECOMING

By
Tiffany Hoth

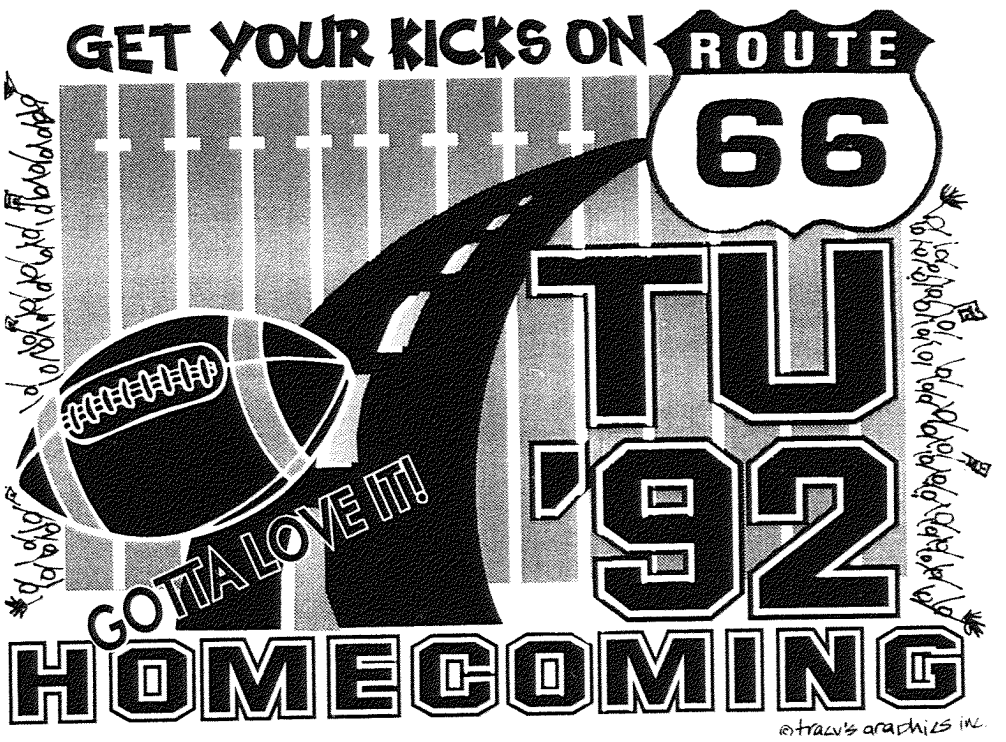


Touring through a model of Route 66, a shriner drives a miniature pick-up. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

The Homecoming game featured a spectacular half-time show. The Sound of the Golden Hurricane formed a human map of the U.S. Signs designating cities along Route 66 were displayed. Tulsa's shriners then drove miniature cars along the Route 66 highway through the country.

The half-time show highlighted the crowning of the 1993 Homecoming King and Queen. Jr. Reginald Tucker was chosen King. Sr. Kim Jorgensen was chosen Queen. The court also included Sr. Micheal Colby, Sr. Tony Henry, Jr. Ken Leist, Jr. Chad Smith, Jr. Becky Snodgrass, Sr. Jenn Thompson, Sr. Sheri Lowe and Sr. Julie Worland.

Prominent TU alumni were presented during the game. Eddie Faye Gates is retired teacher and curriculum coordinator. She serves on the boards of several organizations concerned with human rights. John Hammond is a retired petroleum engineer and executive vice president of Amerada Hess Corp. Also presented was Bob Losure who is a reporter and anchorman for Headline News at CNN.



Clowning for pay on tv's *Hee-Haw*, TU alumnus Gailard Sartain (center) joins castmates Gunilla Sutton and Archie Campbell. *Photo courtesy of John Wooley, Tulsa World.*

After graduating from TU, alumna Mary Kay Place (*Captain Ron*) made her mark in the entertainment world as a writer, singer and actress. *Photo courtesy of University Relations.*

FAMOUS GRADS

By
Jennifer Proctor

After a stint as a local anchorman, TU grad Bob Losure moved on to CNN. *Photo courtesy of University Relations.*

Ever feel disenchanted with the never-ending studies and numerous responsibilities associated with college life? Have you found yourself staring at your books thinking " What's the point?" If so, then peruse this list of distinguished T.U. alumni and it may help lift your spirits a little.

Many influential business leaders got their degrees here at ol' TU. Cortland Dietler is currently a C.E.O. with Associated Natural Gas Corp. Jack Wahl is a retired C.E.O. of Metropolitan National Bank. James E. (Jimmy) Finks was the president and C.E.O. of the Chicago Cubs National Ball Club, Inc. and is currently the President and General Manager of the New Orleans Saint Football Club.

Those of you who can't go a week without a roast beef sandwich and curly fries will be proud that Robert Davis, the owner of Arby's franchises in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and the Virgin Islands graduated from here as well.

If sports are your thing you should know that TU's alumni include Nancy Lopez Knight, a professional golfer with the LPGA, and Steve Largent, currently a well-known sports commentator.

In the art and literature world, TU boasts the likes of author S.E. Hinton-Inhofe; opera singer Linda H. Roark-Stummer; and writer/actress/singer Mary Kay Place.

For the communication majors: Robert E. Lorton Jr., publisher and president of the Tulsa World, graduated here as did Bob Losure, a reporter and anchor for CNN Headline News. "

TU alumni have also made a mark in televisionland. Rue McClanahan is unforgettable as Blanche on *The Golden Girls*. And alumnus Gailard Sartain has had a long run on *Hee-Haw*. Sartain also appeared in the feature film *Fried Green Tomatoes*. It's reassuring to see that college really can pay off.

SPIRIT WEEK

By
Tiffany Hoth

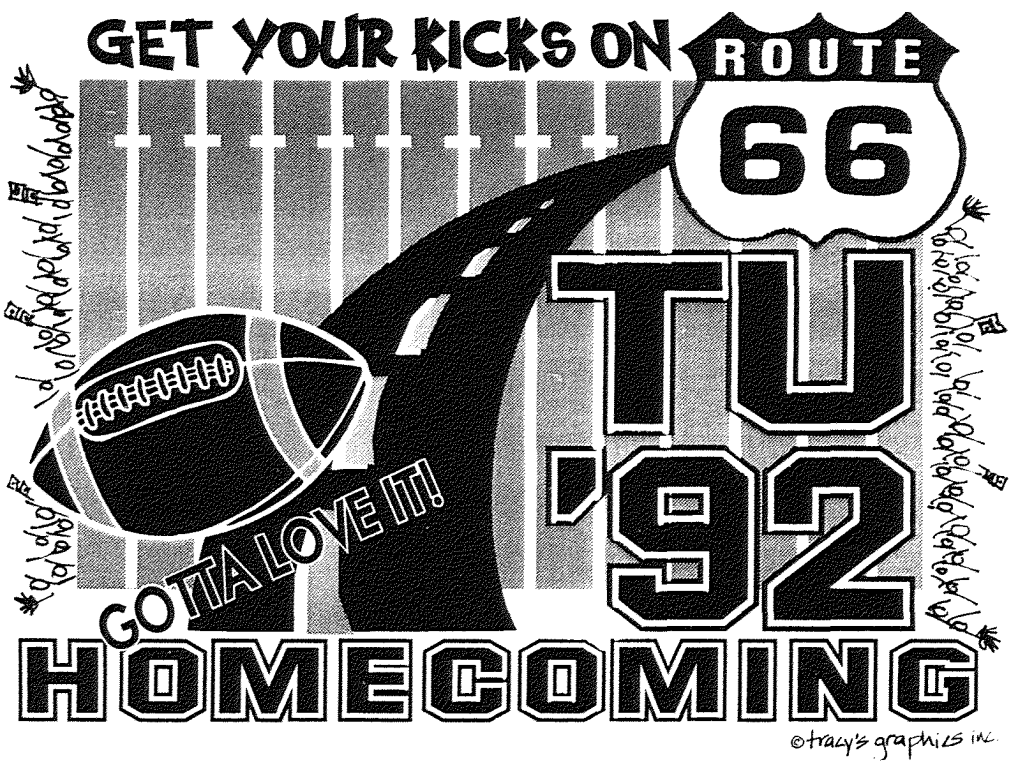
Homecoming week was filled with fun activities for students and alumni. Kicking it off was a picnic on the ACAC outback. Later, during Games Night, teams from campus organizations competed in wacky events such as the potato sack race and the bat spin.

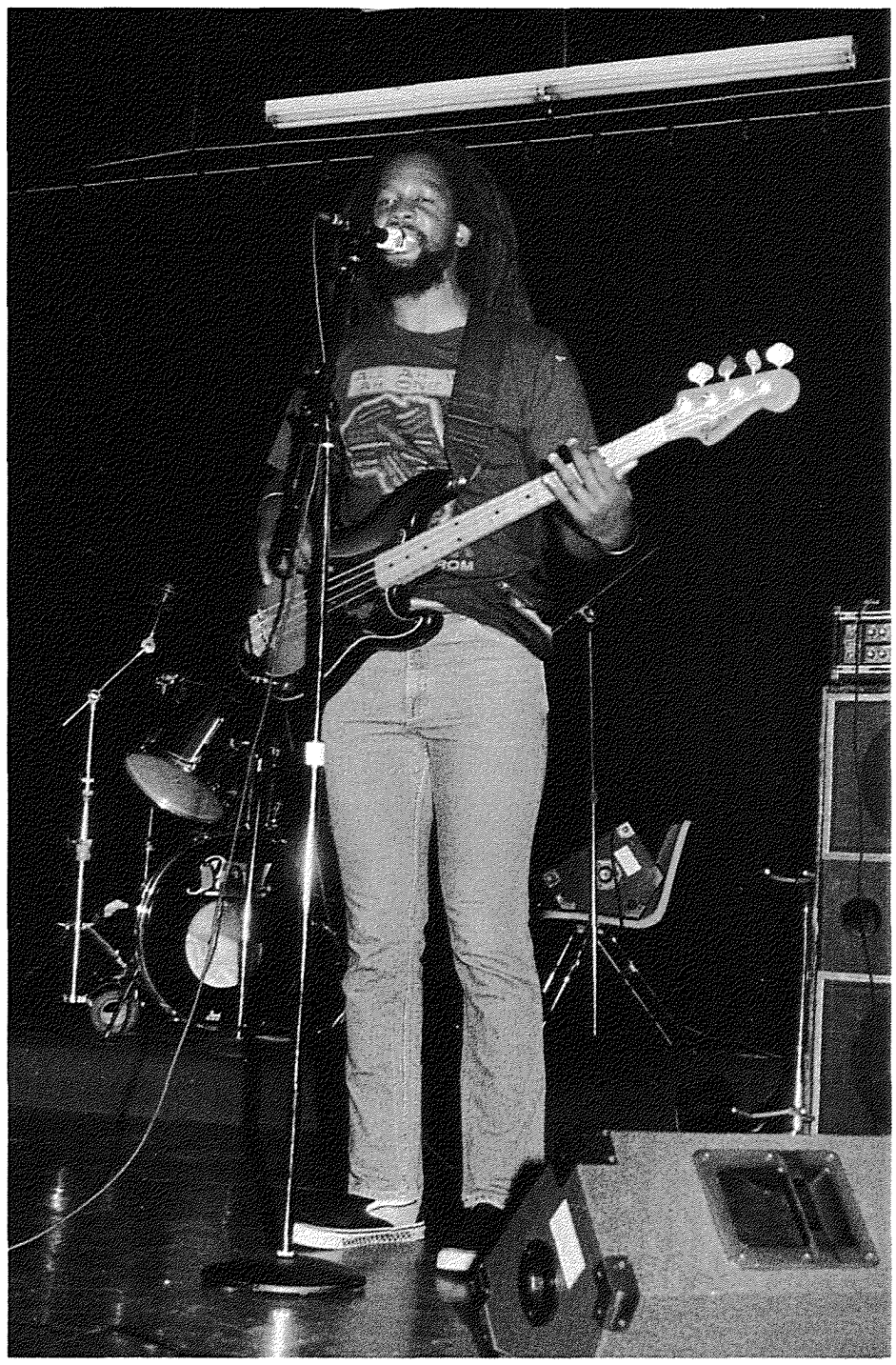
The fun began again on Wednesday with Reggae Fest. Students moshed the night away to Tulsa band Local Hero and John Bayley.

Thursday's Homecoming fun was provided by comedian Paula Poundstone. The Great Hall filled with laughter as Poundstone talked about her cats eating rubber bands and her dislike of Three's Company.

Friday's Homecoming events centered around alumni. An Open House was held along with an Alumni Dinner Dance.

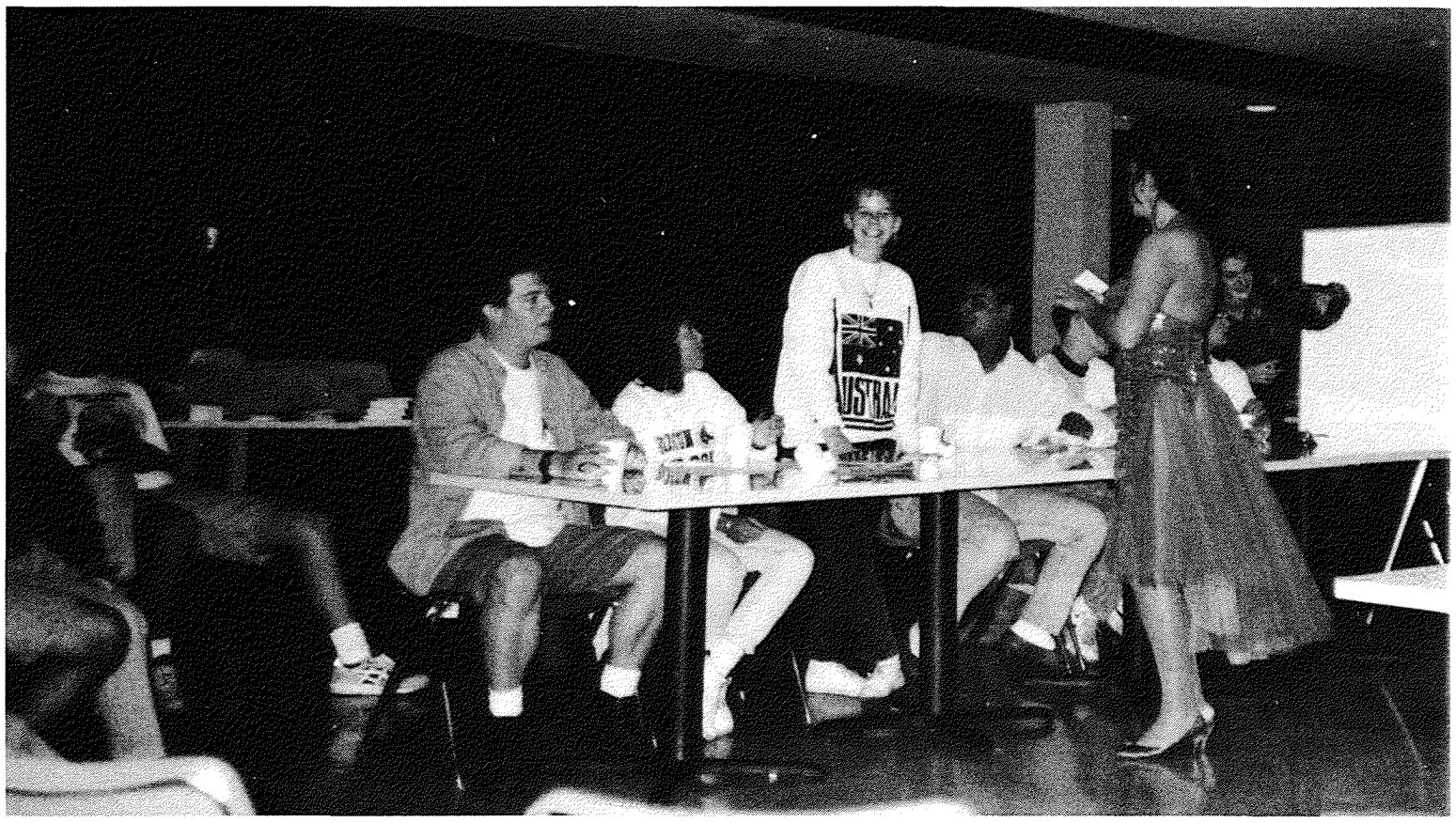
The day of the game began with the judging of the yard decoration contest. First prize was won by Sigma Nu, 2nd prize by Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma took 3rd.





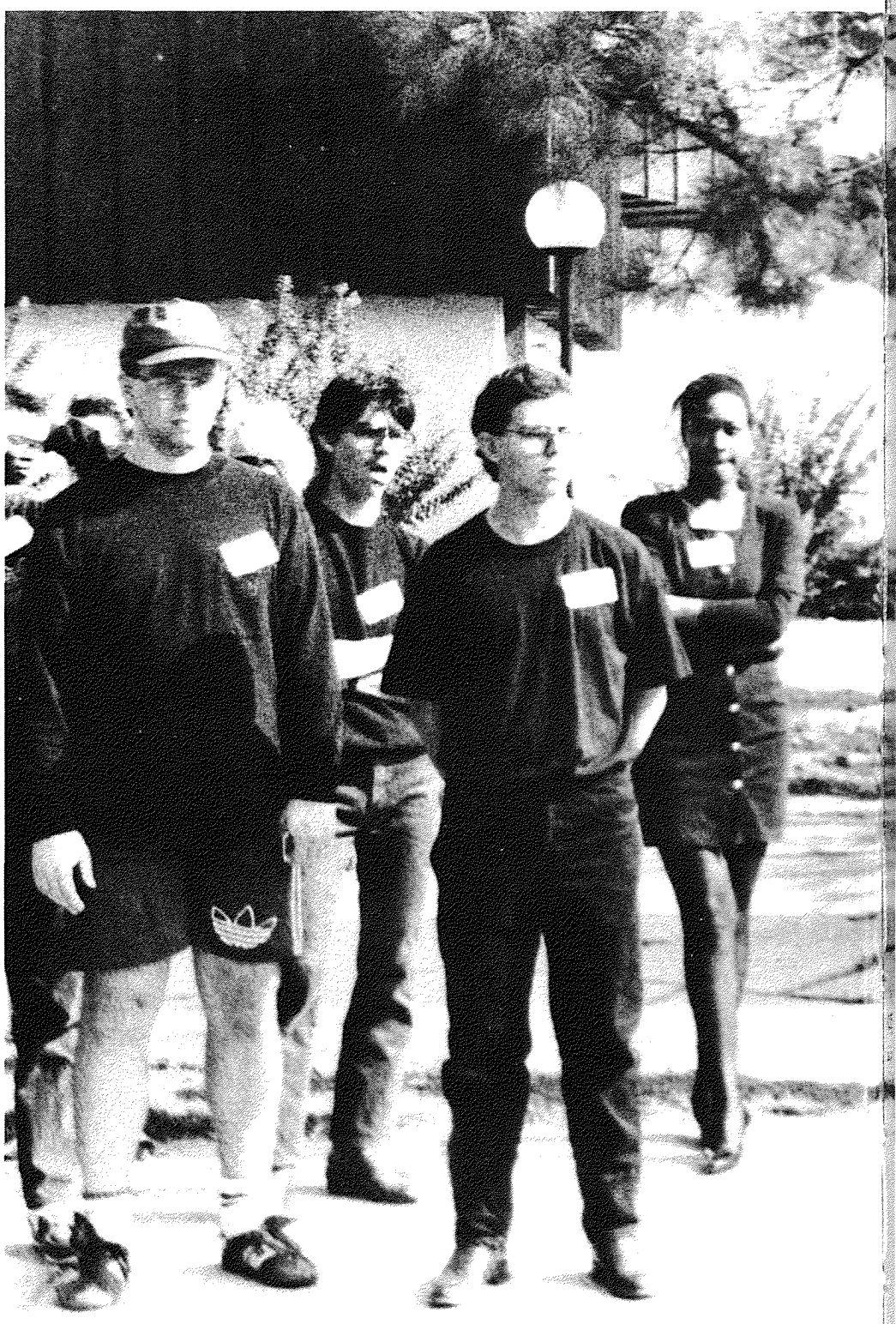
ReggaeFest had students moshing and jamming before Homecoming. *Photo by James Branscum.*

Providing entertainment on Thursday night before Homecoming, Paula Poundstone jokes with the audience. *Photo by James Branscum.*



A team of students from LaFortune, Twin Towers and Honors House compete in a version of "Family Feud" during Alcohol Awareness Week. *Photo by Jim Edwards.*

The bell between Oliphant and Kendall Hall was rung to memorialize those killed by drunk drivers. *Photo by Trey Garson.*



A memorial service was held on Dead Day to recognize individuals killed by drunk drivers. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

AWARENESS

By
Erin E. Riley

It is estimated that 72 people die each day in alcohol-related accidents. Alcohol-related highway deaths are the number one killer of 15 to 24-year-olds. Alcohol is America's number one drug problem among youth.

The week of October 19-25 marked the ninth anniversary of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. TU was one of over 3,000 campuses that participated in awareness-raising activities. The focus of these activities was TU's second annual Dead Day.

Over 125 students, faculty, administrators, and staff "died" on October 20 as part of an exercise to draw attention to the ever-increasing problem of drinking and driving.

Throughout the day, at specified times, participants put on black shirts, quit talking and pinned on a badge reading "I cannot speak today, I was killed by a drunk driver." The participants then distributed pins reading "I know someone who was killed by drunk driving."

Alcohol Awareness Week coordinator Jacquelin Bender was responsible for bringing Dead Day to TU.

"As a part of my duties as a residence director, I was responsible for alcohol education in residence halls, but I saw a need to extend my efforts to the whole campus," Bender said.

Bender was part of an Alcohol Awareness Week committee that organized a memorial service between Oliphant and Kendall Hall. The service featured two speakers who recognized those killed in drunk driving accidents.

In addition to Dead Day, alcohol awareness activities included a "Family Feud" type game between the residence halls. The committee displayed a wrecked car west of ACAC to serve as a visible illustrator of the consequences of drinking and driving.

The Alcohol Awareness Week committee involved representatives from Panhellenic and IntraFraternity Council, the Nontraditional Student Organization, Student Association, Residence Housing Authority and individual residence hall governments.

BACKSTAGE

By
Jeannie McGee

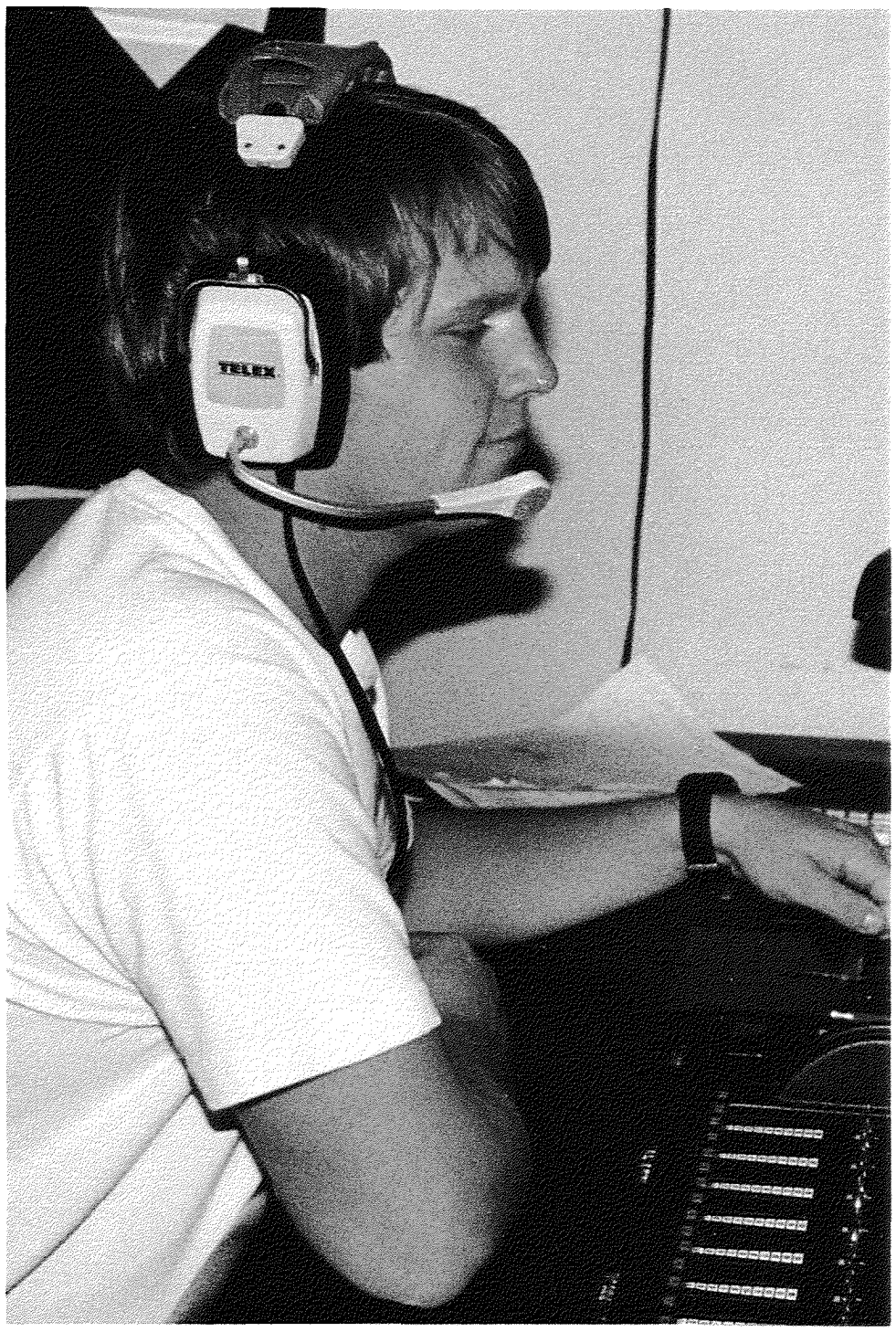
The sign at the door reads, "This is where backstage begins . . . QUIET PLEASE!" What magic occurred behind the stage during the 1992-93 TU Theatre? Let's take a peek at the wild offstage occurrences during "Hecuba," "A Woman in Mind," "House of Blue Leaves," and "Mack and Mabel."

The light and sound booth houses the light operator, the sound operator, the stage manager, and the floor manager. The sound operator makes use of the sound board--broadcasting different levels of sound to an array of different speakers. Another potentially hectic job belongs to the stage manager. The stage manager's duty is to "call the show" by reading the script along with the actors during the show and calling cues to the technical crew. Good thing the floor manager is assigned to assist with these activities!

Pamela Crevcoure, known both as the faculty costume designer and instructor/ professional associate, taught two classes each semester. She said that her favorite part of the theatre was that every show has different needs--the analogy to starting a play was like raising a baby. Everyone working on it got to "watch it grow up" as they worked together for one common purpose. "I cry when they don't work," she explained.

The visiting assistant director of scene design, Julie Gallager, found it fascinating to see the entire process. She loved to help create it, see it, and present it to the community. Gallager said that, when so many specialties work together as a whole, "individual artists have to work together towards the same ideal."

This "work together" theme seemed make the theatre work. The sign at the entrance to the dressing room summed it all up: "No Divas Allowed. Please check attitude at the door" - the management.



Vital behind-the-scenes technicians such as John Jansen, a light board operator, contributed greatly to theatrical productions. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

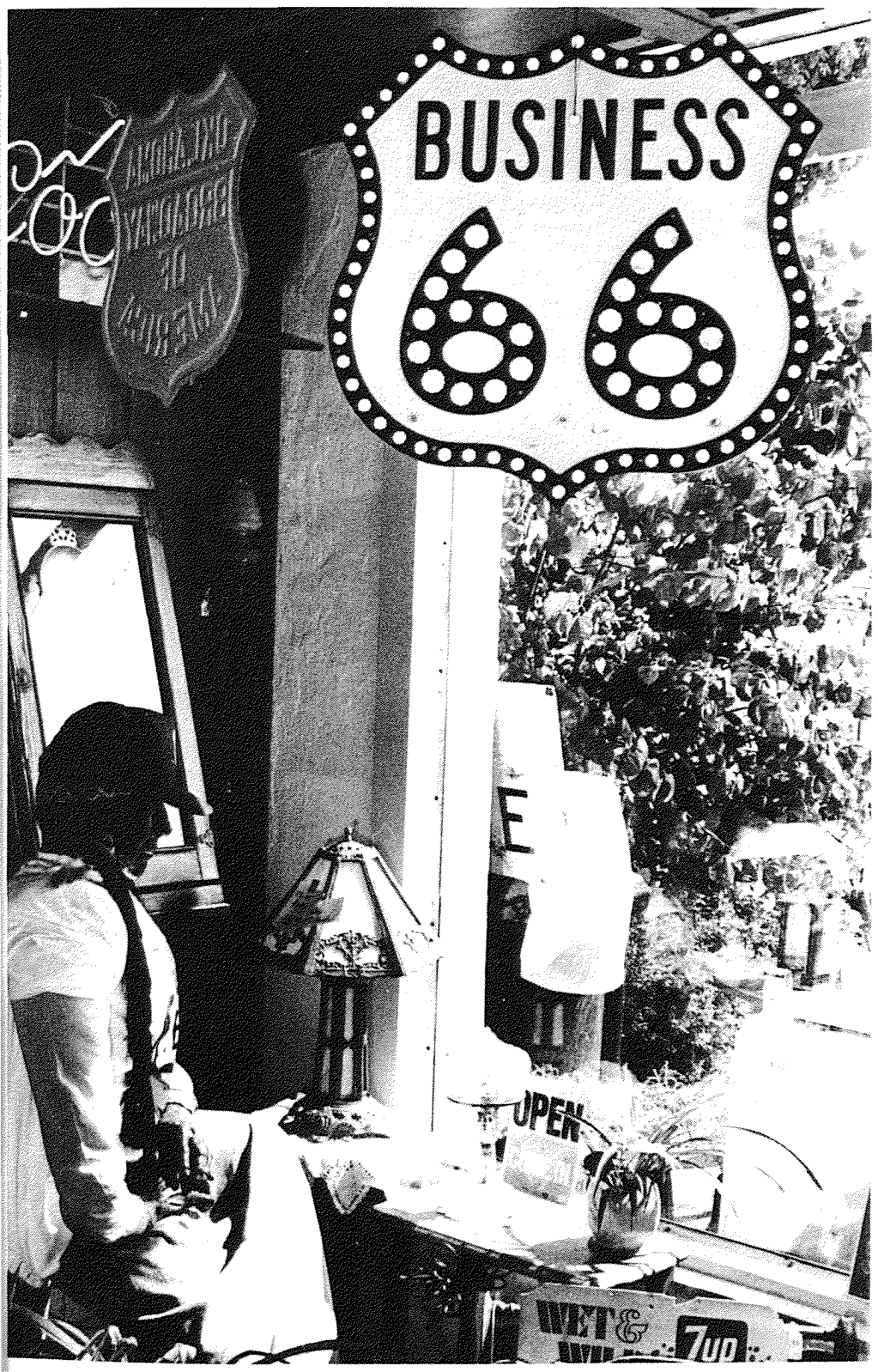
During the performance of "Hecuba," Tabith Woods as Polyxena, daughter of Hecuba, accepts her fate. Special lighting added to the drama of the moment. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

Starship Records, right next to campus in the bright blue and yellow building, offered a large selection of tunes for a variety of tastes. *Photo by Amy-Lynne Chappele.*

The Tower Theatre at the Williams Center Forum offered concerts by alternative bands such as The Samples. *Photo courtesy of GMG management.*

OFF-CAMPUS

By
Tracy L. Stevenson



The Browsery Antiques and Collectibles offered a house full of memorabilia for collectors. Get your kicks on Route 66! *Photo by Chris Mann.*

When the weekend approached, anticipation rose in the hearts and minds of a multitude of TU students. The key question on their lips: What is there to do in Tulsa? The answer is nothing. Unless, of course, you include:

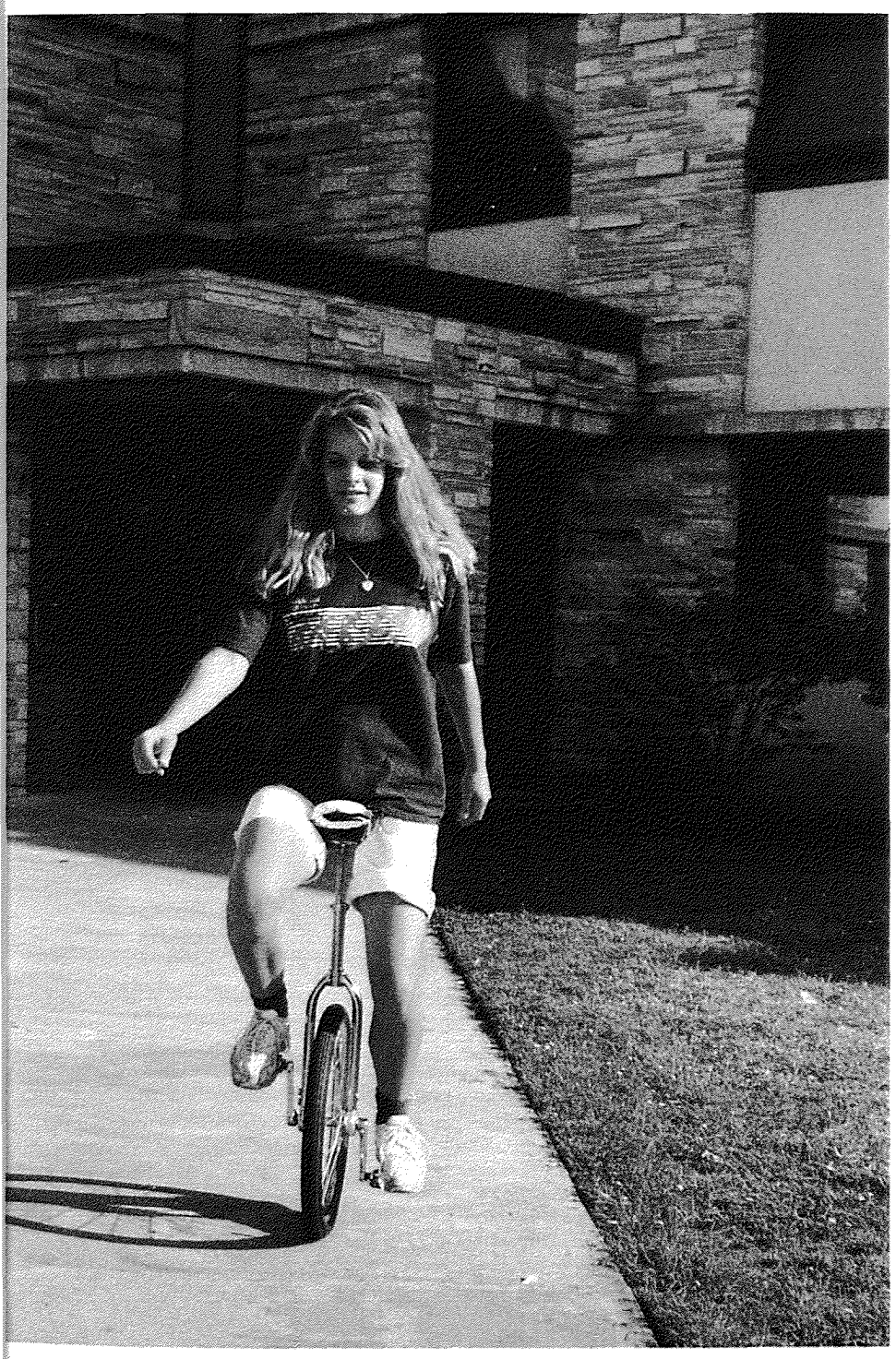
SHOPPING: Woodland Hills Mall. Tulsa's biggest shopping complex loaded with stores from Crabtree and Evelyn to the Gap, plus the only Victoria's Secret in Tulsa. **Promenade.** A newer, flashier mall complete with a movie theater and food court. Lots of art deco in this joint! Plus, its closer to home. **Utica Square.** Preppies take note: Harold's and Saks are here. This is the mall for you if you enjoy being pampered and spending lots of money. **Williams Center Forum.** This place has the only ice-skating rink in Tulsa and a cool food court. The Tower Theatre is another attraction, with concerts by local and regional touring bands such as The Samples and The Mellowdramatic Wallflowers. **Starship.**Starship Records and Tapes, probably Tulsa's most unusual record store, offers students almost any type of music at reasonable prices. The "head shop" next door houses the bizarre, mysterious and strange, and is a definite must-see (but not on Parent's Weekend!). **The Browsery.** On the famed Route 66. It may look like a huge garage sale, but it offers great bargains.

FUN: Bell's Amusement Park. It's not Disney World, but this isn't Florida either. State fair, miniature golf and an honest-to-goodness wooden roller coaster. **Tulsa State Fair.** The fair celebrated its 85th big year with new attractions like white tigers and bungee jumping. Who could resist funnel cakes, corn dogs, fried peaches and alligator. Alligator? Yes, they even served alligator. **Golf World.** Miniature golf, go-carts, amusement rides an much, much more! Who could ask for more in the same location? **Billiard Palace.** Pool, fooseball, snooker, billiards and video games. Open 24 hours, this place caters to the college crowd.

In flight, Dale McCallie enjoys the beautiful hobby of hot air ballooning.
Photo courtesy of Dale McCallie.

TRANSPORTATION

By
Kathi DeLange



Wheeling along the sidewalk behind Twin Towers, Marci Beiershmitt rides her unicycle. *Photo by Kathi DeLange.*

Several people around campus found some unique ways of getting from point A to point B.

New recreational fads in 1992 included activities like rollerblading and bungee jumping. Several students found rollerblading a quick and fun way to get around campus while enjoying fresh air and aerobic exercise. Delta Delta Delta members Kim Stubler, Traci Ethridge and Jennifer Brown liked to rollerblade as a way to relieve stress and have fun.

Another activity, which probably provided more stress than it relieved, was bungee jumping. The Tulsa State Fair offered fairgoers the opportunity to bungee jump, for a price...both in cash and sheer terror. A huge crane hoisted people in a steel cage about fifty feet above an inflated safety bag. The "lucky" participants raised their hands in the air and jumped head first toward a crowd of spectators. After an experience like that, finals never seemed quite as terrifying again.

Others found less frightening ways of getting airborne. Dale McCallie, of Computing and Information Resources, had the aesthetically magnificent hobby of hot air ballooning. Dale and his wife Pat were members of the Tulsa Cloud Dancers, a club for ballooning enthusiasts. One of their most memorable flights was over their hometown of Wetumka, Okla., since it was the first time most of the residents had ever seen a balloon. Dale said that by the time they were halfway through town, dozens of people were standing on their porches waving to them.

Marci Beierschmitt had an even more unusual way of getting around--unicycling. She said she started riding a unicycle in the summer of 1992 after her mother found the cycle while taking inventory. Marci had intended to ride it from class to class, but found getting over curbs too difficult. "It doesn't go over curbs very well," she said.

DOUBLE PRESSURES

By
Amy-Lynne Chappele

The official definition of a non-traditional student, by university standards, is any student enrolled in undergraduate studies who is age 25 or older. Many students at TU, however, although classified as traditional because of their age, attend college under non-traditional circumstances.

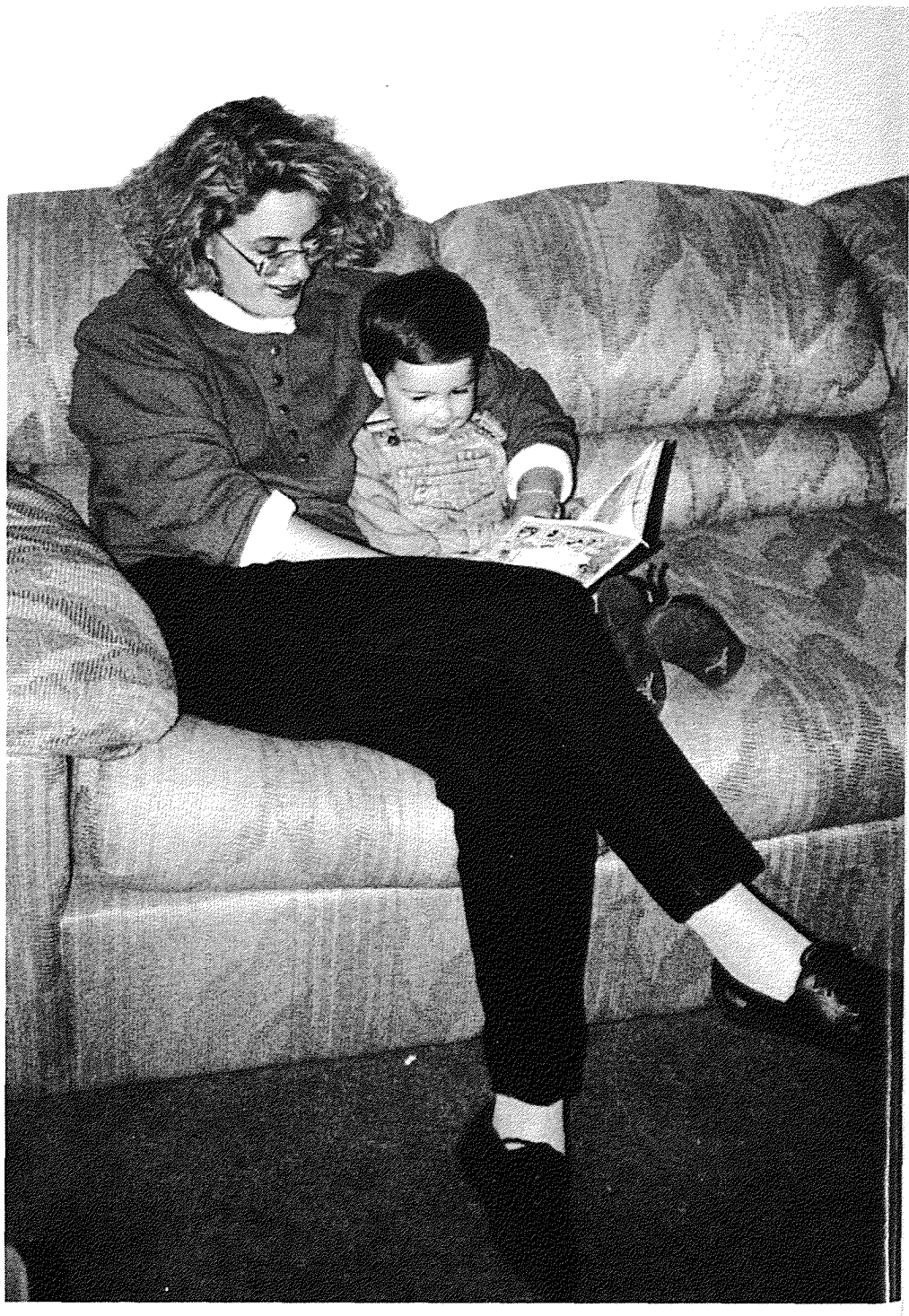
Many of these students not only go to school but support families as well.

Junior Stephanie Shepherd had just such a traditional/non-traditional role. Majoring in mechanical engineering, she carried between 13 and 15 hours per semester and maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

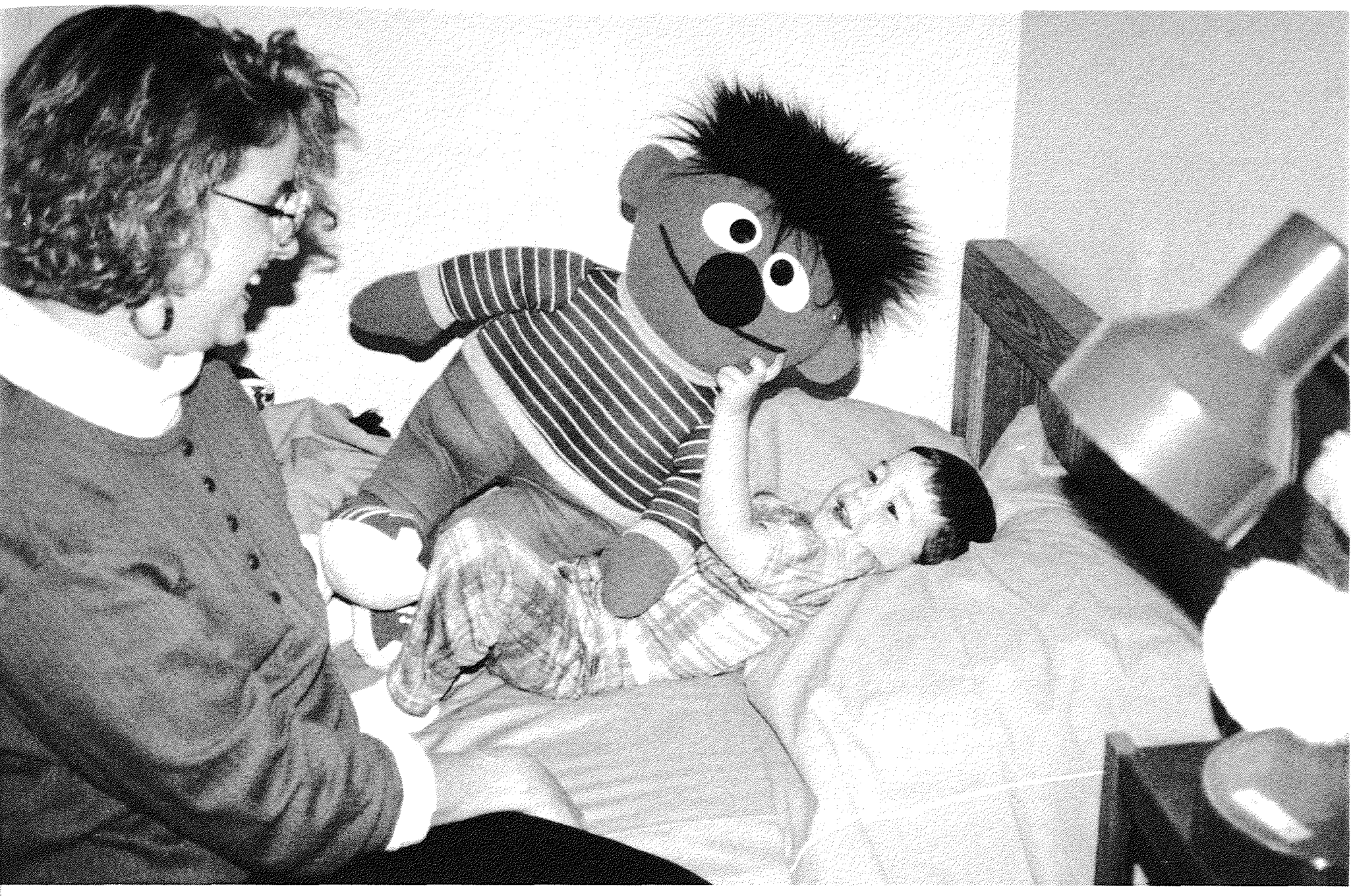
With a work load that would be difficult for almost anyone, Stephanie had more than school challenging her. She worked approximately 20 hours a week as a student lab technician for Dowell Schlumberger and was busy raising her three-year-old son, Jeffrey Wade.

When did she study? "After Jeffrey goes to bed and on weekends," said Stephanie. "I do make time for football games, though."

Stephanie said that facing these double pressures was difficult but rewarding. "It's tough. I go to school full time, work part time and raise a son. That's always a full-time job. I'm not complaining, though. It will be worth every minute in the long run."



Between study sessions, Stephanie Shepherd reads a story to her son Jeffrey. *Photo by Amy-Lynne Chappele.*

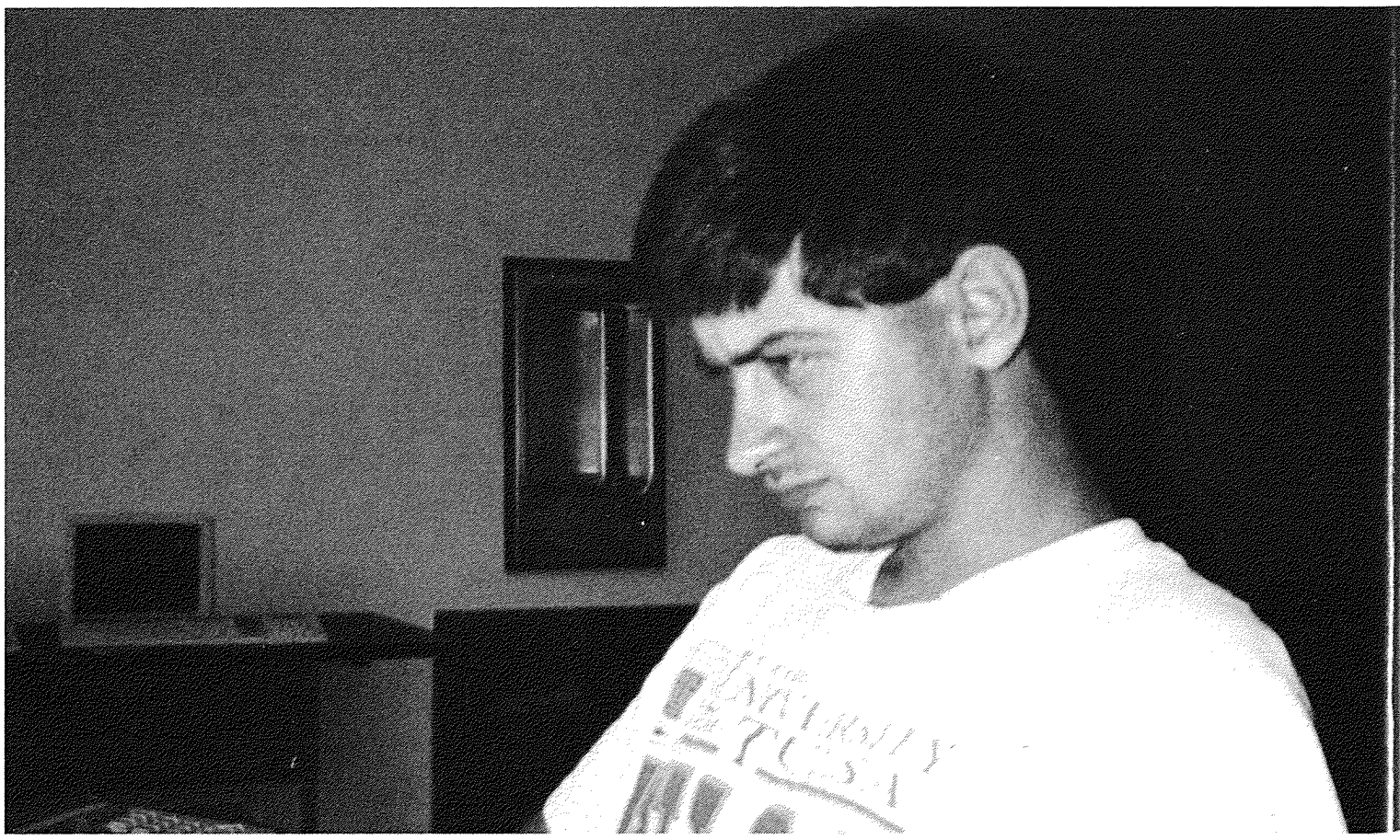


Getting Jeffrey ready for day-care, Stephanie prepares to go to school, and from there to work. *Photo by Amy-Lynne Chappele.*

After putting Jeffrey to bed, Stephanie will have her only chance to study. *Photo by Amy-Lynne Chappele.*

Taking time out to send a message, Sarah Ruegg uses the VAX system in Lottie Jane Mabee Hall.
Photo by Mary Mauck.

Stopping by the Twin Towers VAX room, John Bush, Jr. plays a popular inter-computer game.
Photo by Mary Mauck.



JUST THE VAX

By
Mary Mauck

Using Internet Relay Chat in Lottie Jane Mabee Hall, Corinna McLeod finds out the latest news. *Photo by Mary Mauck.*

After a hard day of classes, you were ready to rant and rave about that impossible class or an impending test. Your roommate wasn't available; but TU technology offered another option: log on to the VAX and type your troubles away.

Venting frustration was one of the many reasons TU students used Electronic (E) Mail or Internet Relay Chat (IRC). VAX terminals were available in many TU buildings, including the dorms. As often as an hour a day, a VAX user was at the keyboard typing messages to a distant screen.

"Distant" could be somewhere else on campus, at another U.S. university, or even in another country. "You meet so many different people, with different lifestyles and cultures," said Sarah Ruegg, a sophomore in Lottie Jane who received E Mail from as far away as South Africa and Australia.

The VAX also came in handy for students like Julie Jones, a junior, who had a friend in Israel: "It doesn't cost anything [to use VAX], and the message will get there in two hours."

With no price tag and easy availability, E Mail and IRC got plenty of use. Whether it was to expand their horizons, escape postal prices, or just let it all hang out, students logged onto the VAX—and let their fingers do the talking.

According to Tristia Watson of TU's Telecommunications Department, students were assigned VAX numbers as soon as they enrolled, which allowed them to log into the system.

TU students, faculty and staff had access to the system's terminals in Chapman Hall, BAH, and Keplinger Hall. Connections with other libraries, such as Harvard and Yale, made extensive research possible.

Watson said she enjoyed using the VAX for a less scholarly purpose. She received mail from a friend in New Zealand about once a week.

Jan Grabow, R.N. and Lana Gourley, P.A. in the health center. *Photo by Andrea Rogers*

Lana Gourley, physician's assistant at the Women's Health Clinic. *Photo by Andrea Rogers.*

WOMEN'S CLINIC

By
Andrea Rogers

an Grabow, R.N., director of the Women's Health Clinic. *Photo by Andrea ogers.*

The Women's Health Clinic was offered to TU women for its first full year in 1992-93.

Among the services offered by the Women's Clinic were annual gynecological exams including breast exams, STD testing and treatment, pregnancy testing and contraceptive services.

According to Jan Grabow, RN, director of the Alexander Student Health Center, it was only a few years ago that a policy change allowed students to go to the clinic for reproductive health care. She said, "We found we weren't able to provide adequate time for the specific needs of women between treating other minor illnesses."

Members of the Women's Collective questioned Grabow on services offered to them by the health clinic. According to Elizabeth Bunga, a member of the Collective, they decided to write a letter to TU President Robert Donaldson and Vice President Christopher Small, who was in charge of Student Services, in support of a proposal to have a women's clinician come to TU once a week.

The letter went out in November 1991 and the clinic opened in February 1992. Since that time, the clinic has served 10-12 patients each Thursday afternoon.

Lana Gourley, the physician's assistant who provides the care during the clinic's operation, said, "A lot of the students are coming in for routine care ... [they] know that at the age of eighteen women should begin having routine check-ups."

Ginger Davidson was one student who expressed appreciation for the clinic. "I think that it's important to have a female gynecologist available because some women, justifiably, do not feel comfortable with a male gynecologist. I also feel it's important to have someone available who understands firsthand care for the female body."

STEREOTYPES

By
Jennifer Drake

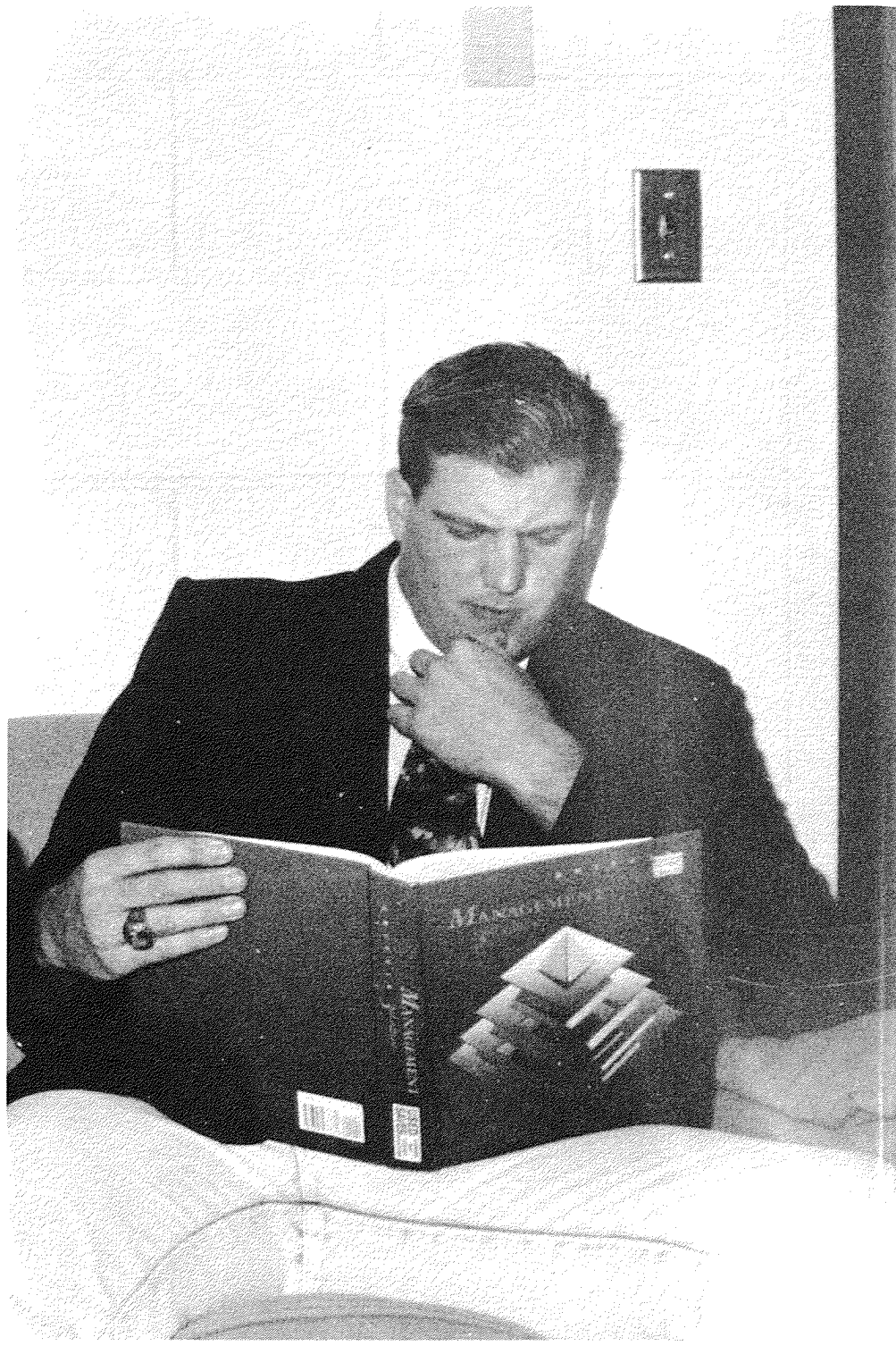
In the Fall, Panhellenic hosted a "Town Meeting" stressing the existence and effects of stereotypes on campus and within our society. Several speakers were involved and two "realization" activities brought the audience into the act. Those who attended came away with the knowledge that cultural and group classification can be overcome.

When asked what the strongest stereotype was on campus, one student replied that he felt "the most unnoticed stereotype is that of the Greek and independent students, this being due to the fact that the overall TU community has a stronger focus on avoiding racial stereotypes, and therefore pays less attention to these group classifications." TU places low pressure on students to become greek. This, when compared with other college campuses, is seen as a positive aspect.

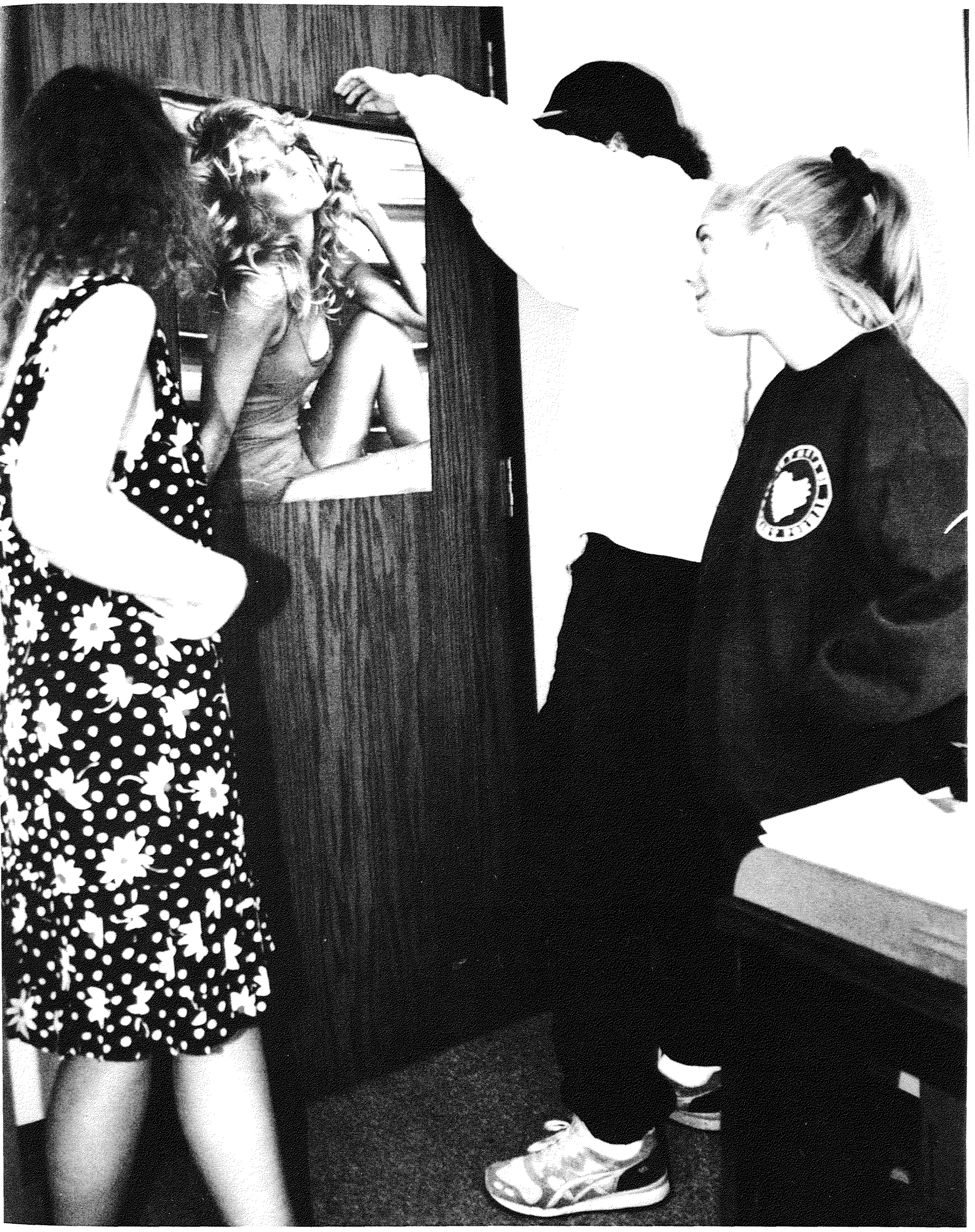
The existence of racial stereotypes has diminished a great deal around campus. Students realize, however, that there is still room for improvement in many of the "hidden" areas. Mike Gnandt said, "The two groups which feel most stereotyped on this camus are most likely the African-American and Middle Eastern students."

Most other cultures and religions were subject to stereotyping as well. However, students generally seemed to enjoy the diversity around campus.

The seminar on stereotypes, presented on September 15, 1992, by the Panhellenic Association of Tulsa, stressed the classification of every group on campus and in the community. Professor Steve Sumner, head of the art department, presented a slide show on the "first impressions of America," demonstrating the classification of Americans as a group. Later, volunteers were given labels and told to impersonate stereotyped individuals. Everyone came away with increased awareness.

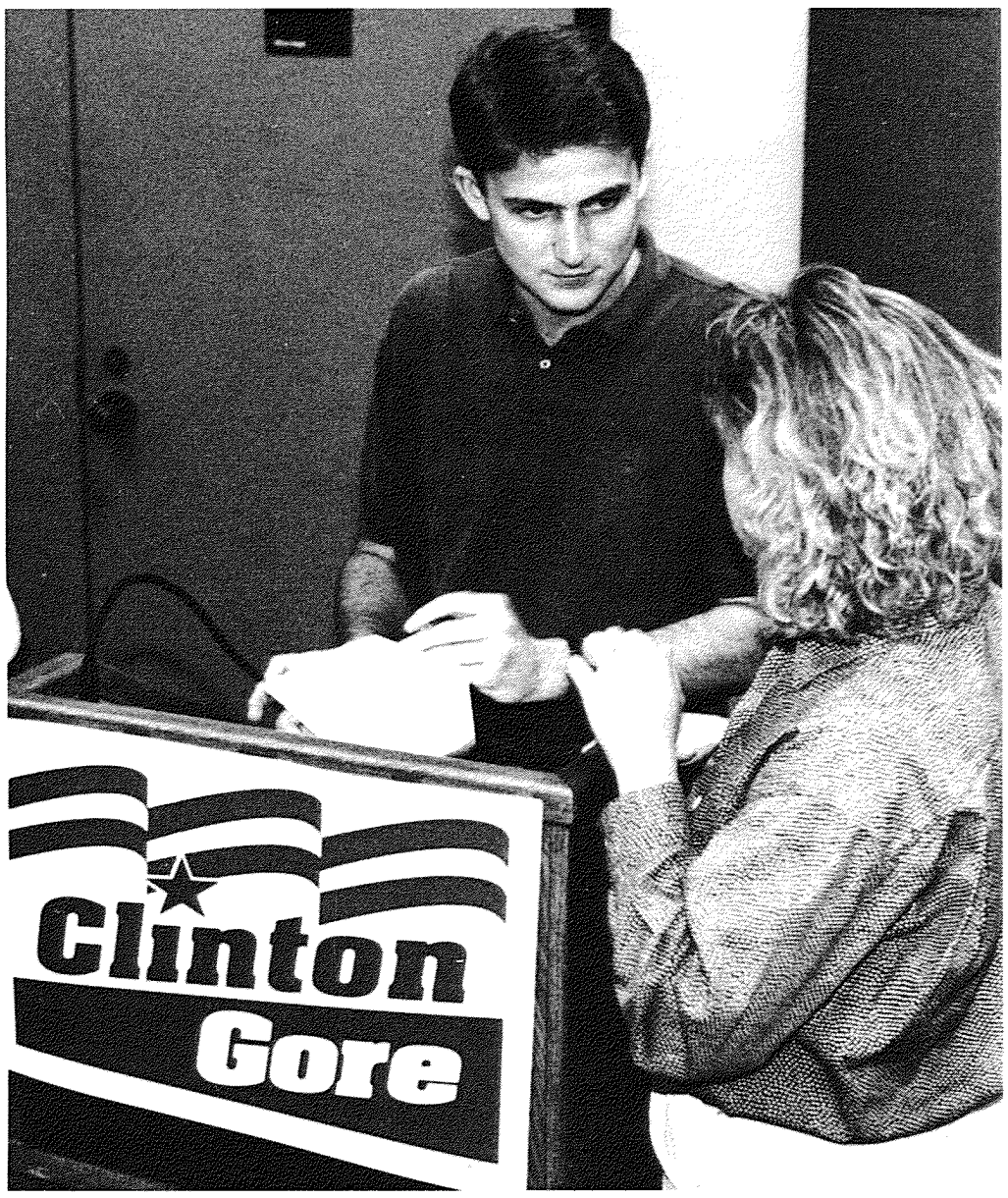


The "dumb jock" stereotype was proven false by students such as Jeff MacCanallan, a football player who worked hard in school. *Photo by Trey Garson.*



any female students were offended by the stereotype of women as
x objects. Posters deemed sexist occasionally sparked arguments.
oto by Trey Garson.

Preparing for George Bush's visit to the McDonnell Douglas hangar at the airport, College Republicans paint signs. *Photo by Ginger Batson.*

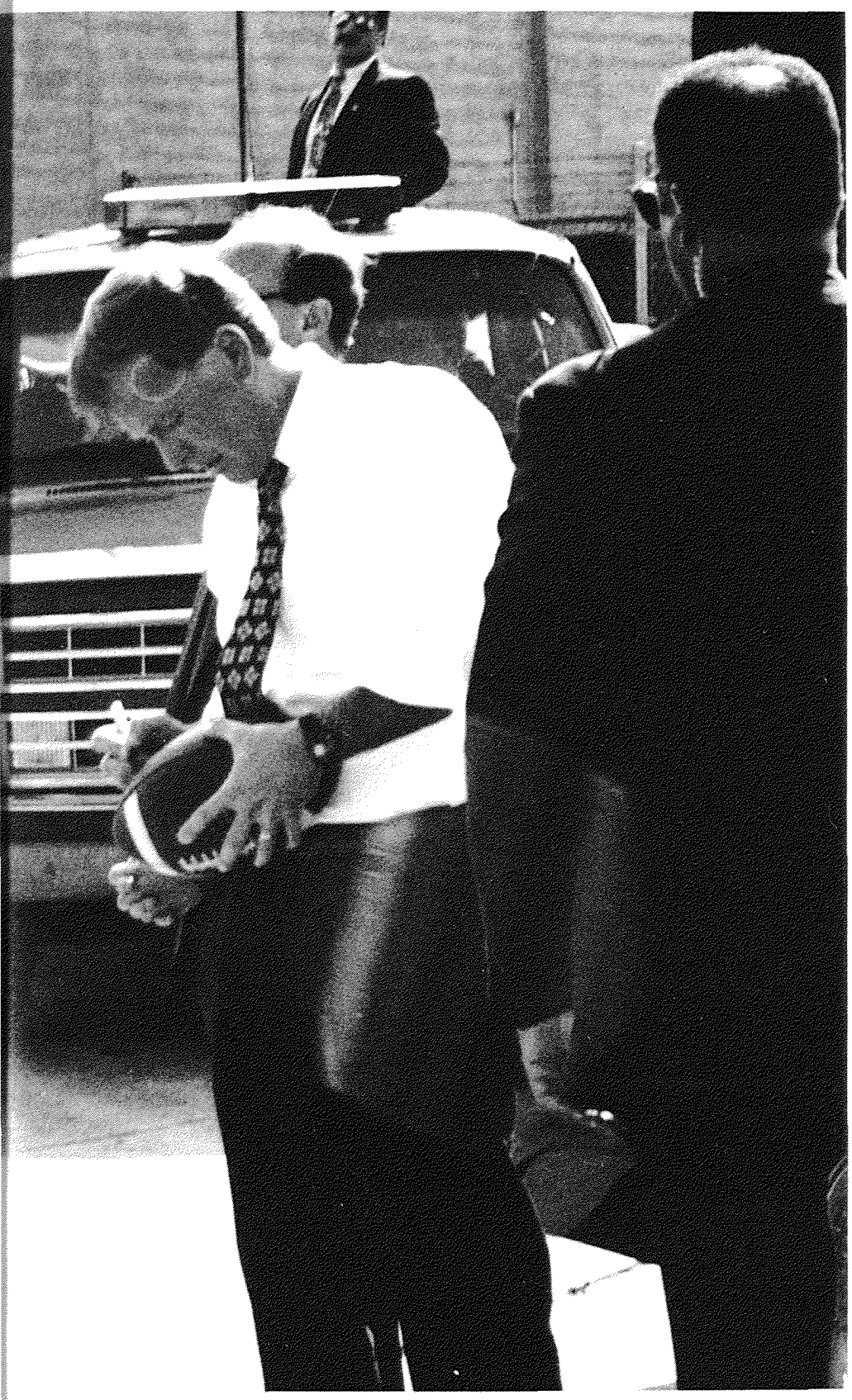


During an October meeting, Young Democrats president Jon Maisch discusses the upcoming election with a member. *Photo by Kris Nunley.*

On the campaign trail, Dan Quayle signs a ball for the TU football team at Skelly Stadium. *Photo by Andrea Rogers.*

CAMPAIGNERS

By
Nathan DeLacretaz



The election year provided a flurry of activity for TU's Young Democrats and College Republicans, the two main party-affiliated student organizations on campus.

Julie Buxton, president of the College Republicans, said that the election was central to the club's activities in the fall of 1992.

"The aim of the College Republicans right now [mid-October] is to help the candidates in whatever way we can. We also want to show the campus that we are serious about our political stands through our actions," she said.

One of the highlights of autumn for the College Republicans was the campaign visit of George Bush on Sept. 22. In conjunction with Bush campaign officials, the group helped prepare for the President's appearance by organizing a volunteer drive to decorate the McDonnell-Douglas hangar where Bush spoke. Volunteers were treated to a pizza party the night before Bush's arrival.

Ginger Batson said the College Republicans were not limited to involvement with Bush's re-election campaign. "We've been helping the city and county party with elections from the local up to the national level," she said.

On the Democratic side, the '92 election helped revive TU's Young Democrats organization, which had experienced difficulties in recent years.

"The election has been the inspiration behind reorganizing Young Democrats on campus," said Julie Childers, one of the co-founders of the group.

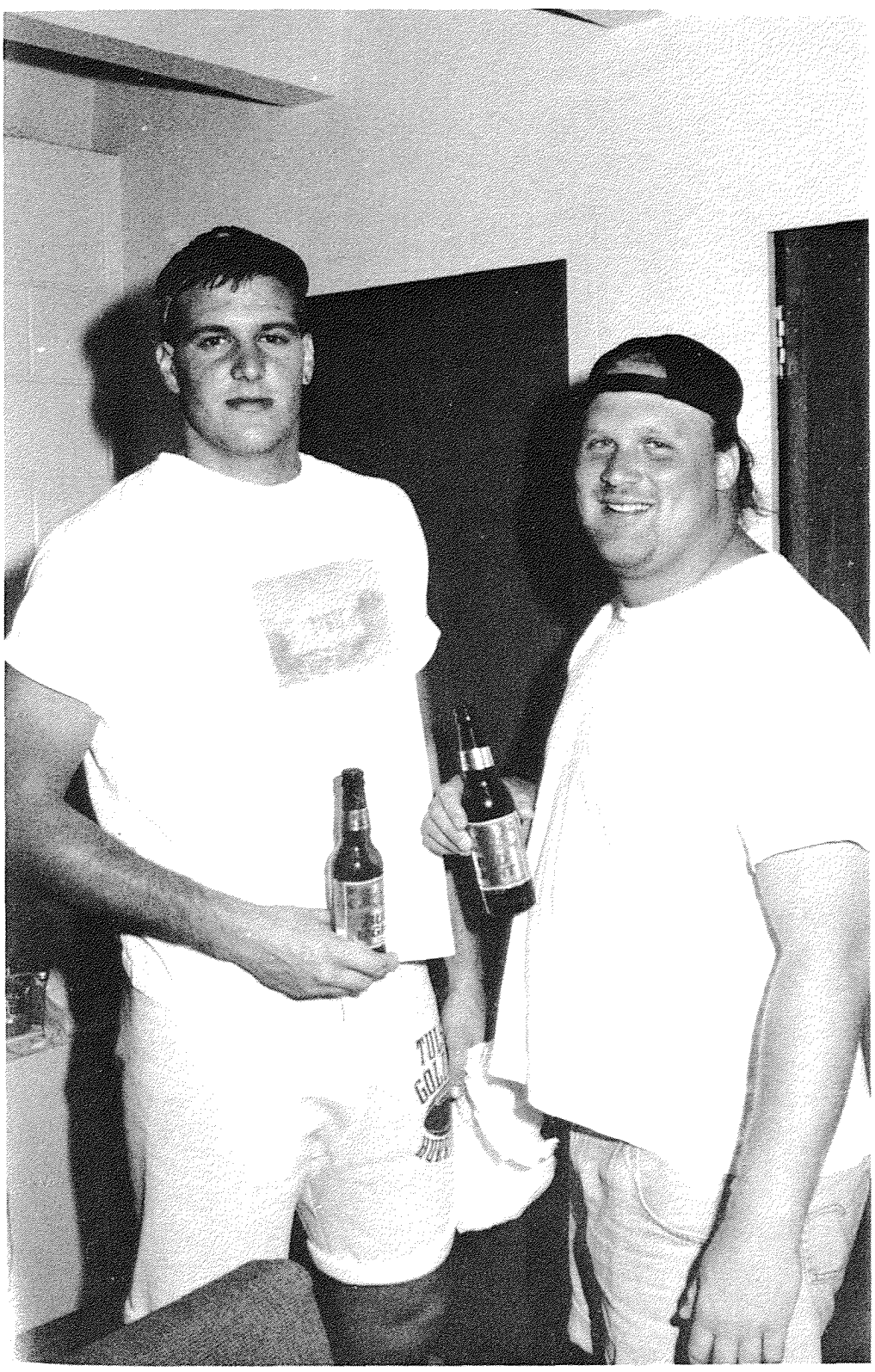
Childers said members of the Young Democrats helped to organize a rally during Sen. Al Gore's campaign appearance on Sept. 13.

Jason Smith, another co-founder of the group, said that its role in the election was to "get literature out in the area in conjunction with the Tulsa County Democratic Party. We also want to provide a Democratic presence on campus."

Empty beer cans were a common sight around campus, since students were limited to drinking beer if they wanted alcohol at their parties. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

BYOB POLICY

By
Libby Chrouser



aking time out from hectic schedules, Jay McDaniel and Mark askey enjoy a couple of brews in their dorm. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

Students wanting alcohol at their parties had to settle for beer, as TU's new drinking policy, instated in September, prohibited consumption of wine and distilled beverages. Also, a party serving beer had to be monitored by members of organizations not sponsoring the party. No kegs were allowed; party-goers had to bring beer in bottles or cans.

A university committee of students, faculty and staff studied the campus alcohol policy and decided to discontinue requiring TU's catering service, Canteen of Oklahoma, for campus social events where alcohol was served, according to James Vander Lind, dean of students.

TU required parties to be BYOB (bring your own beer) to cut down on liability from minors being served. In the past, parties could only served alcohol if it was catered by Canteen.

The policy also required "party monitors" to evaluate adherence to the policy by the sponsoring group. These monitors were to be members of student organizations other than the group they were monitoring.

The policy applied year round to all student organization-sponsored functions, on or off campus. Faculty functions were exempt from the policy.

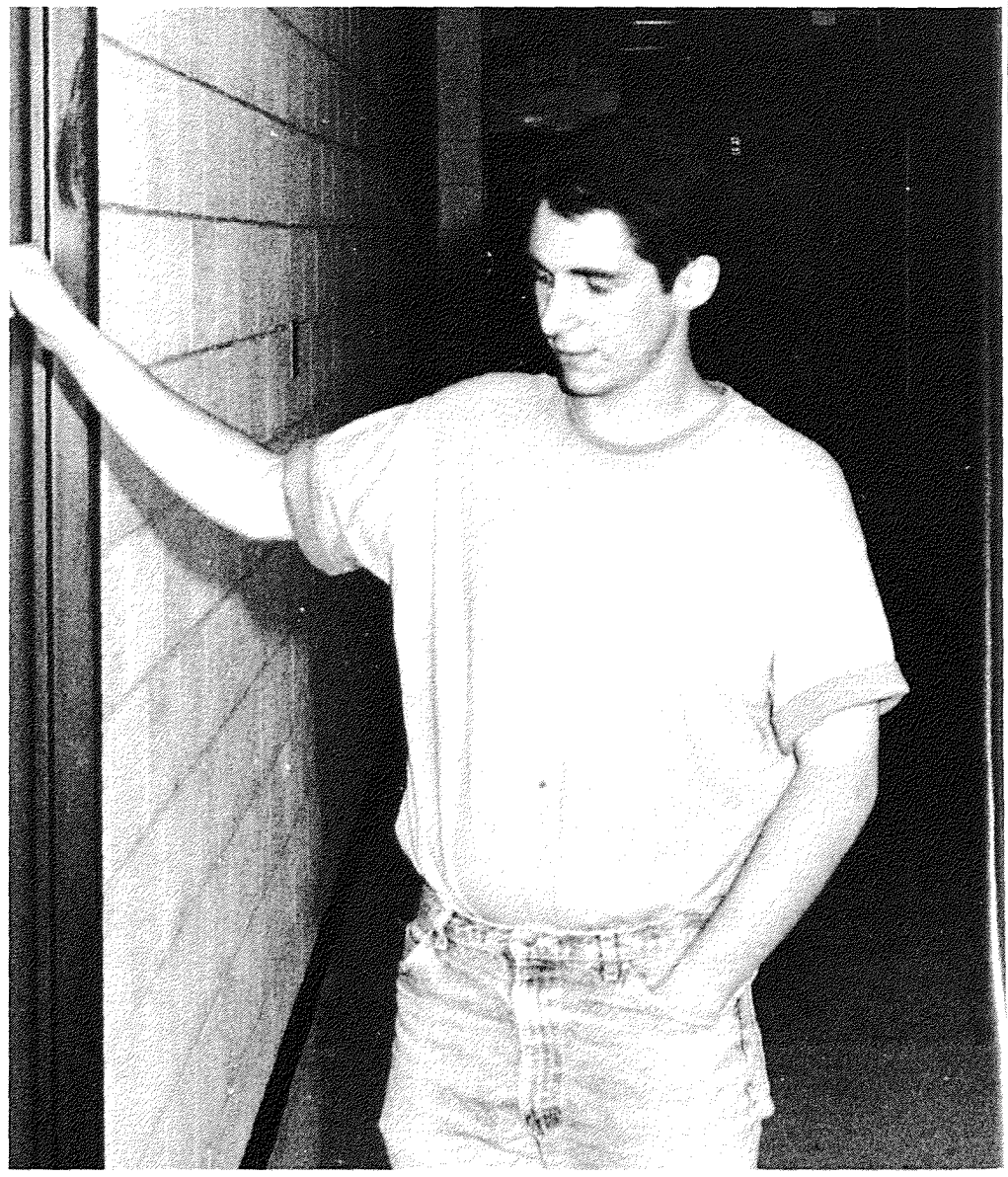
A fraternity member, who declined to be identified, said of the policy: "We don't mind too much; [it] is full of loopholes."

The change allowed fraternities to freely distribute beer to anyone over 21 rather than paying a caterer to do it.

"The real problem," said another unidentified fraternity member, "is the party monitors. One member of a fraternity can bust another fraternity, or he can be cool about it. The word 'Gestapo' has been mentioned a couple of times." Nevertheless, the policy had only a minimal effect on campus partying.

Hard at work, law students Marcie Freeman, Julie Ragsdale and Doug Jacques study in the lounge of LaFortune's law floor. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

In LaFortune, law student Doug Jacques knocks on the door of a friend. Law students' quarters were centered in one location in 1992-93. *Photo by Trey Garson.*



LaFORTUNE LAW

By
Douglas Jacques

the LaFortune Hall front desk, Residence Director Mona Kumar swers a question for Shannon Russell. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

If students in LaFortune Hall needed an answer to a legal question, they only had to look to the first floor.

Seventeen first- year and three second- year law students resided in the residence hall's first floor. This was the first year law students lived in a single location in TU residence housing. In past years law students have lived in John Mabee and Lottie Jane.

"We needed to accommodate law students to the law calendar," LaFortune Hall Residence Director Mona Kumar said. "We really saw a need to help students. They wanted to make an environment similar to the quiet zones in Lottie and the John."

Jim Choo was a second- year student who lived in LaFortune after living in John Mabee, previously. Choo felt the law floor was a better situation because law students could interact.

"It's more comfortable because you feel more at ease with the people who are in law school with you," said Choo, adding, "We didn't see the second- years too much last year. We were kind of on our own."

The students the residence hall served hailed from all parts of the United States.

Marcie Freeman, a first- year student who completed her undergraduate work at Oklahoma State, said, "I didn't want to live alone in Tulsa and I knew that my first year, especially my first semester, would have a lot of stress."

"The nice thing is I've met a lot of real nice people," she added, "and we've become really good friends in a short period of time because we're all going through the same experience."

Undergraduate residents had worried that law students would not become involved in hall activities. But for the most part that was not a problem.

"I realize that the law students have their own agenda but they make an effort to meet other students and come to hall government meetings," Kumar said.

WILD GAME

On opening day for Sigma Chi's Wild Game Club, Kris Clark, Jason Clark, Walter Donald, Sean Cooper, Brian Arneecher and Brawn the dog prepare to hunt. *Photo courtesy of Jason Clark.*

ADVENTURES

By Jason Clark

Does a week of skydiving, hunting, spotlight football at 1 a.m., driving to Joplin, Mo. for a burger at midnight, spending the night in a Hardee's and still making it to class by 9 a.m. sound crazy?

Well, that's what The Wild Game Club is all about. Consisting of members and pledges of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the club was based on good times and brotherhood.

"Once we're done studying, it's time to let loose," said ringleader Brian Arneecher. "Going to the same clubs and bars gets old, so we are constantly finding new things to do." The club thrived on spontaneity and rarely planned its events.

While not everyone enjoyed all of the events, they all enjoyed the fellowship. "Of course not everyone likes to hunt or water ski," Moore said. "But we all try and go to just have a good time together."

Besides life in the wild outdoors, the club regularly frequented some of the city's more wild clubs such as Ikon. "Every now and then you've just got to get your frustrations out, maybe from a bad test or a bad day and just cut loose," said Kris Clark.

Sky diving was a hobby that the members took up last year. "It was probably the most afraid that I have ever been awake," says Paul Radtke. "If you want a brotherhood builder, this would be the one!"

One of the more memorable events of the year was when the Club decided to drive to Joplin at midnight for a burger. At 2 a.m. no one wanted to drive home, or get a hotel room. "We did what anyone would do, we slept in Hardee's," said Rick Hall. "At 5 they woke us all up and treated us to free breakfast. We were all back in time for our daily obligations."

The club regularly brought guests on its adventures. According to Arneecher, all that was required was to "just get your homework done and come on over."

Engaged in the twice-yearly ritual of buying books, junior Paul Pappademos and sophomore Craig Spenner search the shelves of the bookstore. *Photo by Cynthia Wilp.*

Academics

WORLD OF KNOWLEDGE

With everything going on around campus, it was easy to forget that knowledge is the primary reason for attending college. TU students were offered a large variety of subjects to bring them back to earth, however.

Multiculturalism was emphasized more than ever this year, exposing students to many different ways of life. Many took advantage of study abroad programs, while those who stayed behind had the opportunity to take classes taught by professors from other nations. Nearly every college boasted a foreign professor on its faculty.

While exposure to other cultures made things more interesting, there were still the pressures of finals, term papers and group projects to deal with. Nevertheless, students survived the year and emerged with a world of knowledge.

Symposium speakers cover issues facing today's Native

AMERICANS

TU hosted a symposium on Native American culture last fall.

In his keynote address to Woodland Nation Indians, TU history professor James Ronda said Native Americans should remember and pass on their histories to ensure their culture's survival.

"When the stories stop, the people die," Ronda said.

Ronda, a Pultizer Prize nominee, was joined by Kansas Gov. Joan Finney and other scholars, tribal representatives and spectators at TU's three-day conference, "Woodland Culture: Survival, Adaptation and Rebirth," held Sept. 24-26 in ACAC's Great Hall. Twelve tribes from eight states gathered for the event.

Ronda lectured on the forgotten removal of the Stockbridge Indians, a Woodland tribe. He stressed the need for educating people about their past struggles in order to accurately record history.

"We need a measure of humility and understanding about these people," Ronda said.

By
Chey Tuller

Gov. Finney, a spokesperson for Indian self-determination, addressed the issues of gaming rights for her state and for the Native Americans everywhere.

"Native American people and all people must have real opportunites to achieve economic security," Finney said.

Finney spoke of supporting gaming acts to increase economic development. She also promoted economic choice, self-sufficency and sovereignty to ensure "trust for the next generation."

Curtis Zunigha executive director of the American Indian Heritage Center in Tulsa, said in his address that the goal of Native Americans today is to "uphold cultural identity and secure religious freedom."

Zunigha outlined five issues that Native Americans face today: protecting Indian identity, preserving language, rejecting Eurocentrism, securing reburial rights and protecting the environment by refusing to allow hazardous waste dumps on reservation land. The people in attendance hoped to solve these issues.

Representatives of Native American tribes take part in an eight-hour Pow Wow in the Great Hall. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*

During a three-day conference on Native American issues, a young man performs a tribal dance. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*

Renovations around campus provided students with a change in

SCENERY

While students were away for the summer, the contractors did anything but play, completing many of the $2 million campus-wide renovations in academic buildings, residence halls and sorority houses.

"This is the most significant change on campus since fiberoptics, cable TV and phones," said Paul Giessen, associate director of housing and dining services.

The largest project was in Chapman Hall, with about $900,000 programmed for general interior renovations and reconfiguration. Walls were taken out throughout the building to create new classroom and office space, said Roy Ruffner, vice president for business and finance.

A consultant studied how to house arts and sciences as a group and the Chapman Hall renovation was the first stage in meeting the consultant's recommendations, Ruffner said.

With the many changes in campus buildings, the office for the Dean of Arts and Sciences moved to Chapman when the renovations were completed. The campus computer store moved from Chapman to the Allen Chapman Activity Center.

By Andy Wadley and Heather Willis

Phillips Hall received new floor coverings and paint, all of the old windows were removed from Lorton Hall and new classrooms were added to John Rogers Hall.

Renovations for academic buildings and campus services were projected to total about $1.5 million for the fiscal year, according to Ruffner.

Improvements in student living areas cost about $500,000, exceeding the original estimates, according to Giessen.

This has been the largest resource commitment in recent years, according to Chuck Colby, director of housing and dining services.

Giessen said a lot of planning went into the renovations with students from hall governments helping to decide on color combinations.

Colby congratulated the students on their efforts, saying: "We were able to make a splash in all living areas."

Giving the campus a facelift, Jack Pettigrew of Pettigrew & Sons paints the trim on Honors House. *Photo by Cynthia Wilp.*

Making her way through Chapman Hall, sophomore Kasey Pipkin maneuvers through a construction area. *Photo by Amy Picarella.*

Renovations of Phillips Hall and new equipment improved TU's

ART SCHOOL

The TU art department was renamed this year to The School of Art. The name, reflected on the outside was just the start of changes at Phillips Hall.

Inside, the changes were quite apparent: every floor was redecorated Other changes, like the space-age exhaust fan in the printmaking studio, were not so obvious. Some of the more important additions included new tables, hi-tech lighting systems, additional storage closets and more student lockers. A lavish student lounge, complete with neo-cool chairs, fridge, microwave and even a kitchen sink, was an excellent refuge for overworked undergrads and grads alike. New floor coverings graced the halls, accenting the almost blinding whitewashed walls.

The first floor of Phillips Hall was partially renovated last year and the two other floors were completed in the summer of 1992. The work was completed in time for the beginning of the fall semester.

By
John Galusha

Reactions to the changes were mixed. "I liked my old office better," said Glenn Godsey, professor of painting.

The building, however, wasn't the only thing that changed. Tom Martin returned to spread his wealth of art history knowledge, and the Student Art Alliance was reformed into Alpha Sigma Sigma (which is Greek for Art Student Society.) Cassie Smith Dillman, president of the Society, said in September, "We expect to make the campus more cognizant of what goes on in 'that building next to BAH'...Major events such as a Halloween costume party and a student artwork sale are in the planning. It's going to be an exciting year."

Students made use of the new equipment and newly-renovated building by continuing the Art School's tradition of excellence.

That excellence was reflected by the many awards won by the 10-member faculty led by Stephen Sumner, chairman. Virgil Lampton was named Oklahoma Art Teacher of the Year 1991-92 and Mary Dryburgh received the Harwelden Award.

Working on a project, Professor Mary Dryburgh assists art student Winston Peraza. *Photo by Kris Nunley.*

Getting a plaster mask made of her face, an art student takes advantage of the newly-renovated Art School building. *Photo by Kris Nunley.*

The Artificial Lift Project, located on TU's North Campus, was sponsored in part by petroleum companies and provided engineering students with practical experience. *Photo courtesy of Francisco Al-Hanati.*

The Artificial Lift Project gave engineering students experience in

DRILLING

TU students not in the engineering department might have been unfamiliar with the TU Artificial Lift Project (TUALP), one of three different oil projects underway at the Engineering and Applied Sciences Building on the North Campus. Those who had heard of it might have been unaware of it's significance: eighteen different petroleum companies have contributed funds to support this program, which is one of very few of its kind.

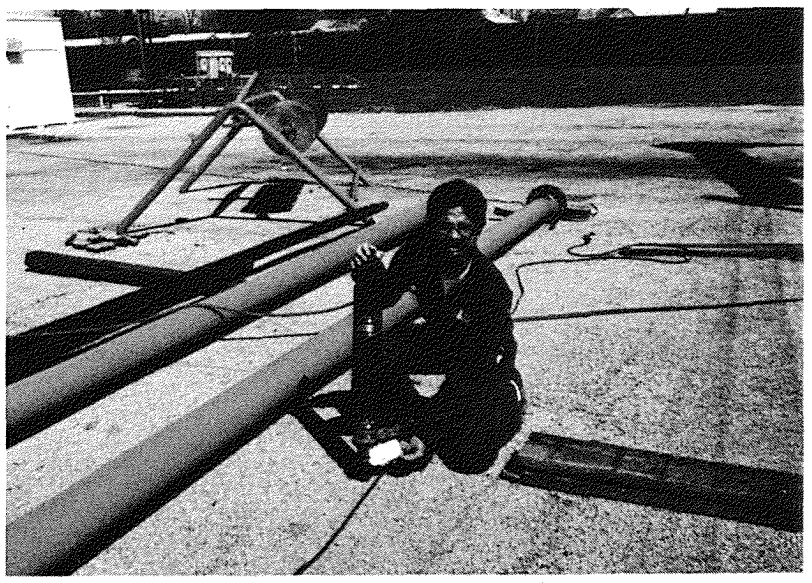
"There is no university in the world with similar experimental activities...all are full scale," said Francisco Al-Hanati, who began work on TUALP in 1990. Students were required to finish coursework before beginning work on the projects, which offered a unique opportunity for hands-on experience. TU students who worked on the projects were more prepared than students at many other universities to take on real-life situations in petroleum engineering.

By
Mary Mauck

Cost, naturally, was a factor as well. "It takes a lot of money to build these facilities," explained Al-Hanati. Petroleum companies contribute $20,000 a year to the ALP alone. Up to six ALP projects went on at the same time, along with TU's Drilling Projects (DRP) and Fluid Flow Projects (FFP). A graduate student was responsible for each project, while each of the three types had one director: J.J. Azar headed DRP, James P. Brill the FFP, and Zelimir Schmidt the ALP.

Tulsa's oil industry made this a prime location for such projects; all three types were related to oil drilling. While DRP dates back to the sixties, the ALP began in 1983. The chief function of the artificial lift was to raise oil that could not otherwise be extracted. Methods included pump installation and gas injection.

Although TU's ALP, DRP, and FFP programs may have been only foreign acronyms to many students on the main campus, the drilling projects provided an engineering experience that few other universities could offer. Petroleum engineering students knew it well.



Examining a piece of equipment, Francisco Al-Hanati works on the Artificial Lift Project at TU's North Campus. *Photo courtesy of Francisco Al-Hanati.*

Studying together in the library, Kappa Alpha Theta senior Holly Donovan and Kappa Sigma junior Phil Felt work to keep their GPAs high. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

For fraternities and sororities, a high average GPA is a valuable

ACHIEVEMENT

Organizations, meetings, parties, friendships. All of these were important to greeks at TU, but none took precedence over scholarship. Like all other students, greeks realize that their primary purpose is to learn and to achieve academically.

By pooling their resources, greeks have typically had an advantage over non-greeks, according to statistics released by the Student Affairs Office.

In the Spring semester of 1992 the all-sorority average GPA was 3.156 while the average GPA for non-greek full-time women students was 3.020. The average GPA for fraternity men, 2.833, was higher than the average GPA for non-greek full-time men, 2.831.

But what accounted for this difference? Most greeks believed that their house's scholarship program was influential to their success.

Matt Bishop, sophomore, said of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, "There's a lot of support in a fraternity. Someone is always around to help you out, if you ask."

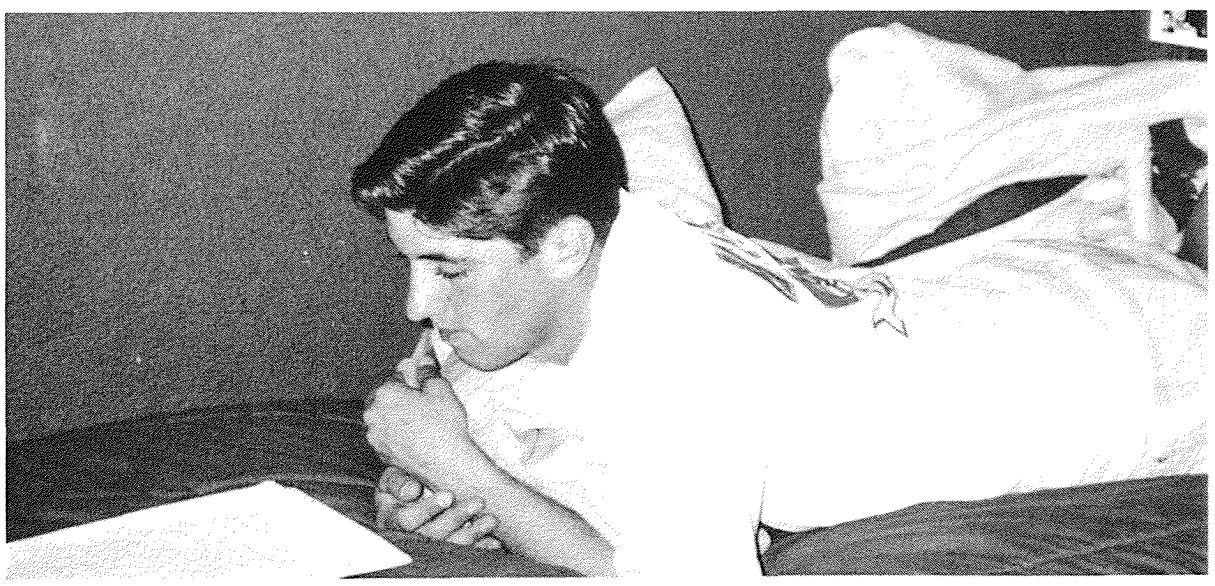
By
Erin Riley

The typical greek scholarship program included study hours for pledges, scholastic requirements for initiation, probation for members failing to maintain expected grade point averages and banquets recognizing academic success.

Other advantages that were unique to greek organizations were test files. Virtually every fraternity and sorority kept files of old tests to help members prepare for upcoming exams. Many faculty members did not approve of these practices and refused to allow students to keep their tests.

There was fierce competition among fraternities and sororities for the rank of top scholarship. For the past 11 out of 12 semesters Kappa Alpha Theta (which had an all-house average of 3.289 for the Spring semester) was the top house scholastically.

Kappa Sigma's GPA of 3.014 was the highest among fraternities in Spring 1992. Kappa Sigma member Phil Felt attributed their success to commitment: "We decided to devote as much energy to our studies as we do to our other activities," he said.



Begging for sleep, Kappa Sigma Steve Mann snuggles up with a paper and a pillow as he puts in another long night of studying. *Photo by Kathi DeLange.*

With emphasis on multiculturalism, students leave TU for

COSTA RICA

Spring 1993 marked the beginning of a new academic exchange program for 15 to 25 TU students to study at the University of Costa Rica (UCR).

The program also included an exchange of professors in the fall and a one-year scholarship at TU for a UCR student.

Participating students were accompanied by Todd Sloan, program director and psychology professor. They took courses taught in English at the University of Costa Rica, and resided with Costa Rican families.

"The chance to live with a Costa Rican family offers the students a unique opportunity to polish their Spanish and gain insight into Latin American culture," said Sloan, who specializes in the psychology of Third World development.

Sloan said the program was targeted at sophomores and juniors who had taken at least one semester of Spanish. In addition to advanced Spanish classes, course offerings included communicating across cultures, life in the Third World, history of Latin America, Hispanic literature in translation, environment and humanity, and field work in international studies.

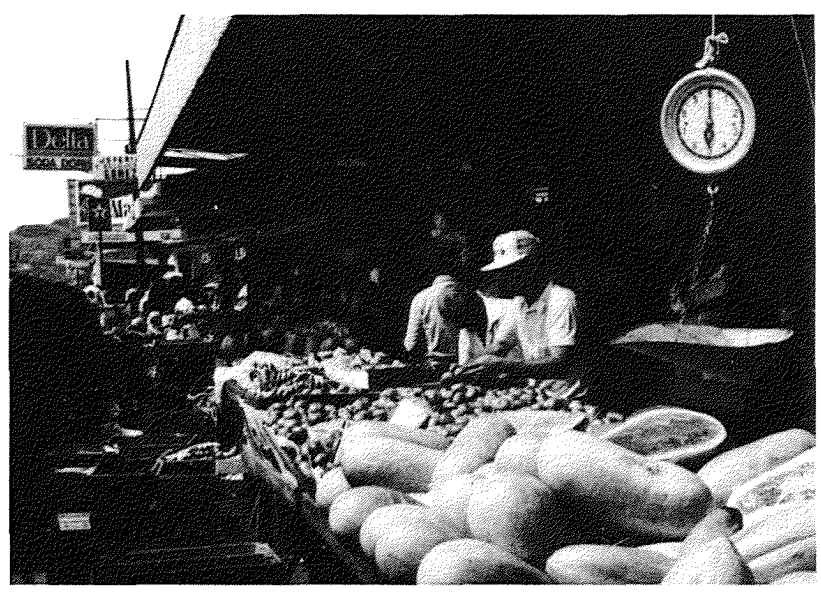
By
Cynthia Wilp

The program also featured course-related excursions, including trips to rain forests and volcanos, and a variety of cultural attractions, such as museums and traditional festivals.

Students visited community development projects, such as an alternative housing project that uses bamboo as the main home-building material instead of concrete. Such eco-tourism, said Sloan, was an "eye-opening, awareness-developing experience which planted the seed for future international work."

In the fall of 1992, Sloan was the first TU professor to take part in the faculty exchange program. Carman Fallas, a UCR historian who specializes in Latin American political history, was a visiting history professor at TU.

George H. Gilpin, TU provost, said the program "helped us prepare graduates who have a perspective on global issues."



One of the most interesting aspects of studying abroad is experiencing another culture, as students found by shopping in this Costa Rican marketplace. *Photo courtesy of Todd Sloan.*

The beautiful beaches of Costa Rica provided an ideal backdrop for students studying abroad. *Photo courtesy of Todd Sloan.*

At TU's landlord-tenant clinic, Rick Howard, the youngest of the Howard brothers, instructs law student Dan Baldwin. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*

Togetherness on campus--3 TU professors are colleagues and

BROTHERS

Unsuspecting TU students of the future may be surprised to see *The Chemical Properties of Illegal Jazz* on their reading list for a class. As they wrack their brains to decipher the obscure subject of the book, they will be relieved to find the title is just a running joke shared by the Howard brothers — Robert, Vernon and Rick — all TU professors.

Joining Robert Howard, chairman of the chemistry department, and Vernon Howard, assistant professor of music and director of TU's jazz ensembles, was youngest brother Rick Howard, who instructed the College of Law's landlord-tenant clinic.

Students and faculty were often entertained by the brothers' offbeat sense of humor, such as when they jokingly refered to themselves as "Larry, Darryl and Darryl."

Before joining the TU faculty last summer, Rick represented economically disadvantaged clients as an attorney for Legal Services of Eastern Oklahoma.

By Cynthia Wilp

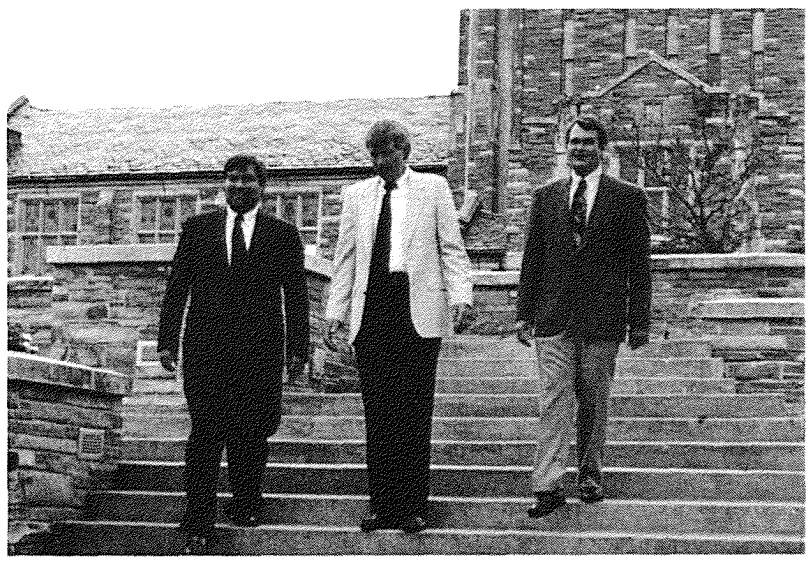
He said he decided to come to TU because "it was just a wonderful opportunity. When I heard about it, I was very excited, since I've been interested in teaching for a long time."

In his 14 years of practicing law, he had gained some experience in that area as a managing attorney involved in training other attorneys for the legal aid program.

His TU post, the landlord-tenant clinic, offered a chance for law students nearing graduation to become OK Supreme Court-certified interns and represent clients as a transition between school and practice.

With all three brothers working on the same campus, they had more chances to see each other than their diverse specialties and schedules previously allowed.

Admitted Robert before the school year began: "My son mows Vernon's lawn, and that can be our closest connection at times. But we'll probably see each other more now that we have TU faculty meetings in common."



Taking a stroll across campus, Rick, Robert and Vernon Howard descend the steps of McFarlin Library. *Photo by Cynthia Wilp.*

Students converse in Spanish in a relaxed atmosphere at Mesa

HISPANICA

Have you ever walked around the 2nd floor of ACAC on a Friday afternoon and sworn you heard Spanish conversations in the air? You were not dreaming. Below the overtones of Spanish, sat TU students and professors practicing their Spanish conversation skills in a relaxed atmosphere called Mesa Hispanica.

Mesa Hispanica began in the fall of 1989 when Professor Chris Anderson gathered students in the Twin Towers "fishbowl" for lunch and an opportunity to practice their Spanish skills outside of class.

The group, which accommodated around 40 to 60 students each Friday, eventually outgrew the "fishbowl" and now holds Mesa in ACAC. "We meet every Friday of each semester. The only time we don't meet is because we can not get a room reserved," said Linda Colon who became the director of Mesa in 1991.

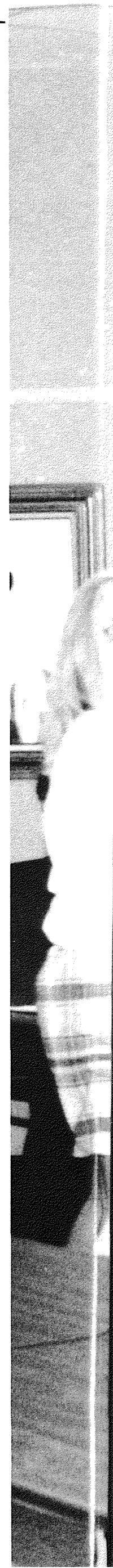
One of the most interesting things about Mesa was the very diverse group of students that attend. Mesa involved students who were athletes, non-traditional, Greek and range from Freshman through Seniors all sitting together eating lunch and talking. "The diversity of Mesa is what makes it so interesting. So many different 'types' of students are together for the same purpose. It makes Mesa truly unique," said Colon.

By
Tiffany Hoth

The students feel they were gaining knowledge and a few extra's by attending Mesa. "I attend Mesa to improve my Spanish and to earn bonus points for class," said freshman Laura Powders. Another student agreed and added, "I am not intimidated to speak Spanish at Mesa. It is so relaxed that I don't worry if I say something incorrectly"

Mesa was open to all students with an interest in improving their Spanish conversation skills. Students were not required to be enrolled in a Spanish course or have an anvanced level of Spanish knowledge. Even students who know only basic Spanish came to Mesa just to hear advanced students speak. Mesa proved to be fun and educational for everyone that attended.

Spending Friday afternoon learning a language and having fun, Mesa Hispanica participants play Scrabble in Spanish. *Photo by Trey Garson.*



Getting a handshake and a smile from President Donaldson, sophomore Jen Brown recieves a diploma during Mesa Hispanica for studying abroad last summer in Malaga, Spain. *Photo by Kristen Barnes.*

On a Friday evening in the Hurricane Hut, "Uncle Jam" Jason Clark plays harmonica with one of TU's jazz bands. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

In the mood for music, students listened to some dedicated

MUSICIANS

Students who frequented the Allen Chapman Activity Center on Friday nights had the opportunity to enjoy the many facets of jazz, courtesy of TU's School of Music.

While those in the audience had only to listen and enjoy, the music students and directors found these performances (and others) both a pleasure and a challenge.

Four directors and their ensembles rotated each week, offering a variety of instruments and styles. Music students not only took lessons from the faculty but also learned much about what would be expected of them as musicians.

Vernon Howard led Jazz Ensemble I, the Writer's Combo and the Club Date Combo, and his workdays sometimes lasted 12-16 hours. He said that students often worked nights as well, and could expect this to last into their professional careers. "Music is more than just a profession," he explained. "It' a life-style. Some students don't realize this when they enroll."

By
Mary Mauck

Besides playing "gigs" and attending regular practice sessions with their group, students practiced on their own time throughout the week.

Junior Spencer Brown, a commuter student who played the drums, had to practice around his family's schedule. Freshman Chrys Smith often went to a friend's house to play her alto saxophone. "You have to be able to concentrate everything you have into your music to make it good," said Smith.

For the most committed, practice didn't end with the school term. "During the summers, in school or not, you have to take private lessons from someone who knows the ins and outs [of music]," said string bass player Brendan Owen.

Despite the long hours and hard work, members of the jazz ensembles cited many rewards: "I got a gig for a couple of weeks, and a very well-paying one too," commented Owen.

Jazz ensemble offered music students the chance to play; and, thanks to Fridays in the Hut, the rest of us got a chance to listen.

Performing in the Jazz in the Hut series, Chris Farrel and John Paterson play saxophone while Joseph Johnson plays bass. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

A guarantee of free tuition will draw students to TU from

GILCREASE

A picture is worth a thousand words: eyes wide and hopeful; hands raised to lips, prayer-style; small-sized caps and gowns filling the room. Graduating eighth graders listened, enraptured, when TU President Robert Donaldson addressed their commencement last May, promising them something the vast majority of current TU students find permanently elusive: free college tuition.

The promise, possible through the College Access Program, grants free tuition for four years to any of the '92 Gilcrease Middle School graduating class who meet TU's admission requirements and choose to attend TU.

The students are expected to sign a Tuition Guarantee Agreement with TU that, in part, grants TU permission to monitor the students' grades and progress, and give advice on scheduling throughout their high school career.

The signed agreement also requires the students to apply for financial aid before entering TU, thus lessening the monetary burden upon TU by supplementing its contribution with federal and other financial aid.

By
Melanie Hunter

Donaldson thinks the primary benefit of this program is not the money.

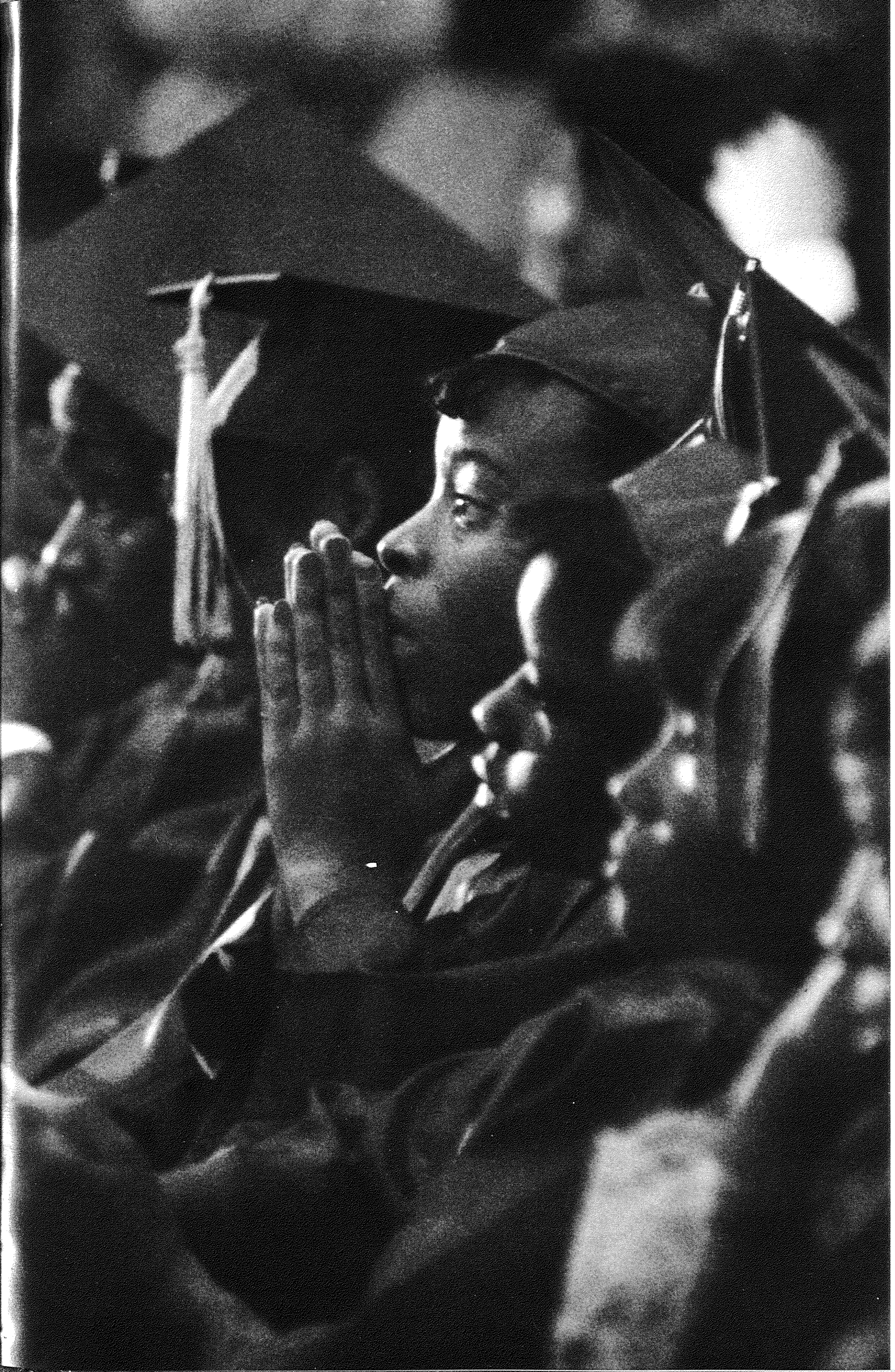
"This program offers more than just free tuition; it is a support program to get these students through high school and into college."

Donaldson said the program most likely will be offered again next year with private and community organizations support.

Barbara Adkins, TU admissions counselor and director of the College Access Program, worked with a group of nine TU students who, in turn, worked as tutors and mentors for Gilcrease graduates.

TU adopted Gilcrease after the school had been listed as an "at risk" school for three consecutive years. The "at risk" designation is based on national scholastic achievement test results. The Gilcrease program promises a brighter future to these students.

Gilcrease Middle School students were offered free tuition at TU if they stayed in school. *Photo by Andrea Rogers.*



Gilcrease students listen attentively as President Donaldson offers them free TU tuition while speaking at their graduation last May. *Photo by Micheal Wyke, Tulsa Tribune.*

Building trust and fostering leadership skills, orientation group leaders pass each other down the line. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

Organizations

TWO WORLDS COLLIDE

Getting involved. Student organizations play a large role in college life. Offering students the opportunity to share common interests, take action on important issues, and form lasting relationships, they provide a valuable break from the hectic pace of academics.

TU's large number of organizations allowed students plenty of choices to suit a variety of interests. Most people found that there were at least two or three groups they could join. The friendship and support offered by student organizations helped ease the tension of adjustment to college life.

Martial ArtS

Getting their kicks while learning self defense, Karate Club members worked to promote karate at TU. Anyone on campus with an interest in karate was invited to join the club for only $25 per semester, a very reasonable price in comparison to a commercial school.

As many as 25 members gathered every Tuesday and Thursday at Club Mabee from 6:30-8:30 for workouts. As Brian McClung stated, "Before enlightenment one works out in the gym. After enlightenment one works out in Club Mabee."

The club held a self-defense demonstration on October 19, for TU students. "I like to help people with self-defense because it will be a help to many people... one of our members has already used her self-defense skills three times to protect herself", said Marci Beierschmitt, a club officer. Throughout the year the club also competed in tournaments in Edmond, Stillwater and Talequah.

There was no skill requirement for joining the club and students did not need to worry about being too old to learn karate. Marci Beierschmitt said, "I joined the club because I have always had an interest in karate. I thought it was too late for me to start, but it wasn't."

The benefits of Karate Club were farther reaching than simply learning a sport. "The club has not only gotten me in shape but it's also made me more aware and prepared for potential conflicts," said Cary Brewer.

Another member said, "Besides new friendships and knowledge of the art, I have gained confidence in myself and had the opportunity to get into better shape. Now that I am an officer of the club, I have also learned leadership skills and responsibilities."

Practicing in Club Mabee, Shawn Webb demonstrates control with a near blow to the head of Brian McClung. *Photo courtesy of Marci Beierschmitt.*

'I have gained confidence in myself'

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Front row: Brad Beasley, Jeri Lynn Ramey-Vice President, Laynie Shebester-Secretary, Gene Dickens-Social Chair, Joshua E. Petrikin-President, Richard L. Reeder-Sponsor, John Rogers. **2nd row:** Kyra Funk, Soni Sangha, Cindy Shimamoto, Scott Wheet, Jennifer Stone, Alissa McClure, Sam Kapadia, Steve Verdir.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Front row: Roger A. Sneed, John Hamilton, Kenneth Jamis, Cedric Clark, Harold Brannon, Micheal Morrison. **2nd row:** Derrick Ashley, Vincent Turner.

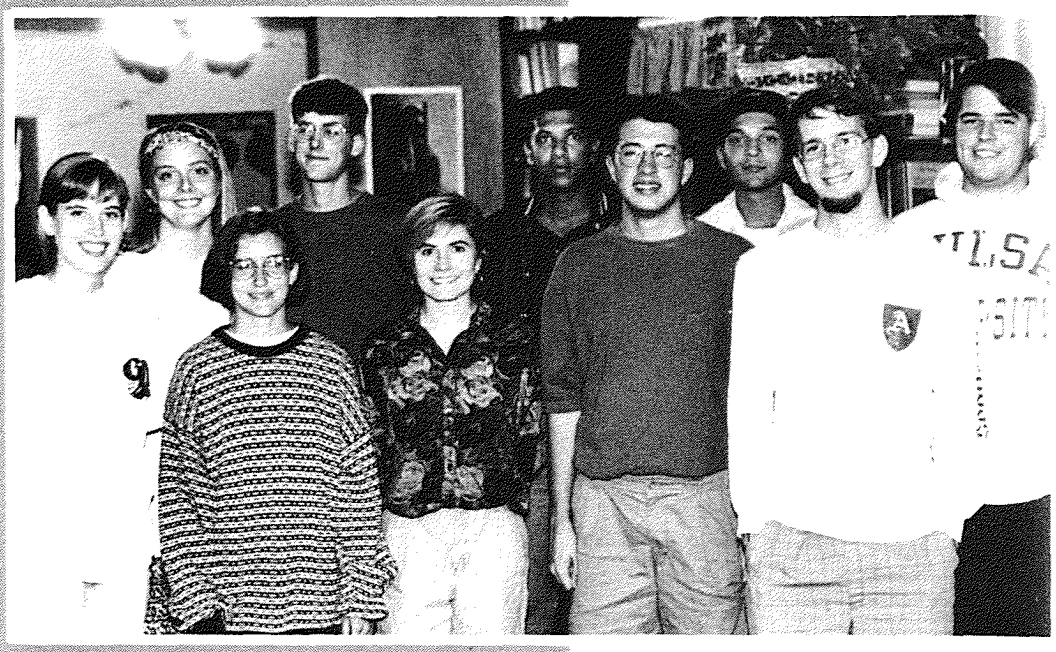
American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Officers and Advisors

L to R: Derek Kelly-President, Tom Harris-Faculty Advisor, Mandeep Chadha-Secretary, Patrick Culley-Treasurer, Bill Redman-Research Director. Not shown: Matt Cooper-Vice President.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

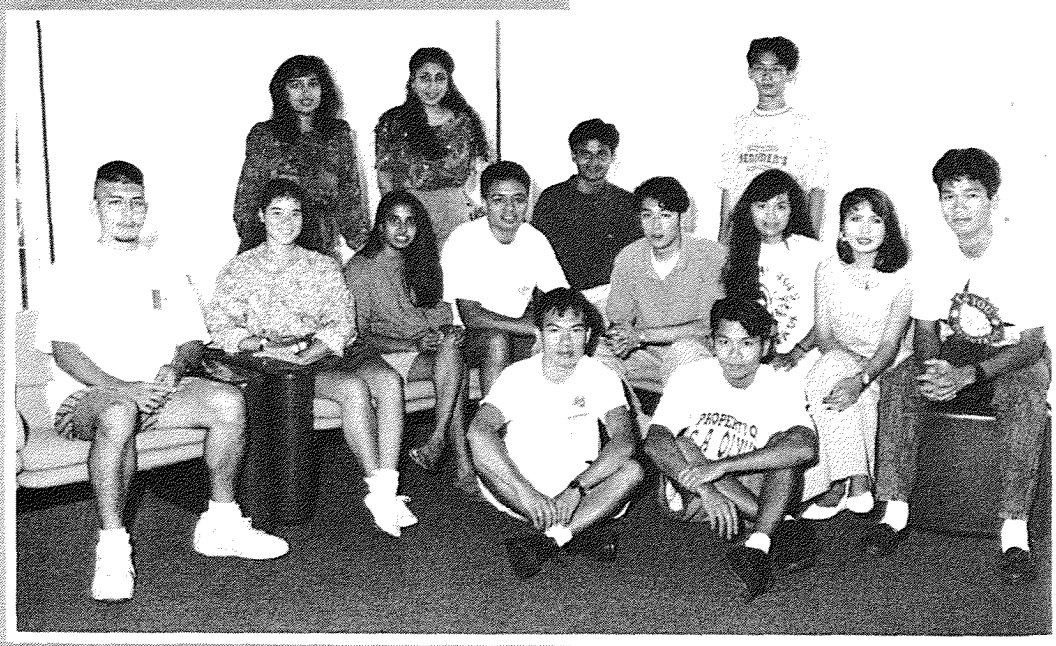
L to R: Robert Semyd, Don Lambert, Julie Buxton, Romesh Atapattu, Eric Plumlee, Patrick Goethal, Alicia Albright, Stefan Radloff, Lori Walicki, David Albers, Dr. Kenneth Weston-Faculty Advisor, Grant Thompson, Irvin Smith, Chip Doudican, Stephanie Trapp.

Amnesty International



Front row: Julie Childers, Amy Fowler, Lisa Zanggers, Travis Reid, Rob Wilson. **2nd row:** Kim Lewis, Jim Boettcher, Sakid Ahmed, Andre de Souza, Scott Finnerty.

Asian American Student Association



Front row: Sinh Tran, Tuan Nauyen. **2nd row:** Robert Rosengarten, Cindy Shimamoto, Rita Bhojwani, Johnny Alle, Steve Chan, Hoang Chi Nguyen, Cam-Hong Chau, Tuong Nguyen. **3rd row:** Mona Kumar-Advisor, Soni Sangha, Sam Kapadia, Kwok Fai Leung.

Association of Black Collegians

Front row: T. Herring-Parliamentarian, S. L. Jones-Publicity, C. D. Lawson-Social Activities, C. Dawson-Social Activities, N. Moss-Fund Raising, C. Clark-Mascot, R. James-President, S. Guess-Vice President, D. Moore-Oratorical Presentations, R. Y. Clark-Treasurer, C. P. Cobbins-Conference Coordinator, E. Derrick-Historian. **2nd row:** S. Frierson, D. K. LeFlore, K. R. Williams, C. Thorton, J. Bossett, T. Richardson, E. Fields, A. Campbell, T. Pouncil, I. Nunn, M. Burris, Z. Pitts, J. Hamilton, C. R. Letcher, O. Johnson, R. A. Sneed, I. B. Washington. **3rd row:** S. Robertson, V. Hall, L. Dunklin, E. Green, T. Brown, V. Turner, T. Hooke, R. Mays, A. Bohannon, D. Richardson, Y. Scott, P. Bishop, C. Clark, N. White.

Into the FuturE

With their sights set on educating young minds of the future, members of the Student Oklahoma Education Association prepared to confront educational issues during their careers.

Open to all students interested in educational issues, SOEA strived to acquaint its members with the duties of a classroom teacher, new practices and professional standards.

Their first meeting of the year, held in October, was addressed by Vivian Clark, who spoke about multicultural education. Other activities during the year included: attendance at an OEA convention in October; a meeting with Floyd Cox, the State Student Consultant for SOEA, and other prominent OEA officers; an Adopt-A-School Christmas party with Gilcrease Middle School students; field trips to Riverfield County Day School and Mayo Demonstration School; a "make-and-take" workshop; and panel discussions by local educational administrators.

The convention and the Christmas party were favorite events because they offered opportunities to provide educationally-oriented services to the community.

SOEA President Tonya Martin enjoyed such opportunities. She said, "I joined SOEA because it gave me the chance to share my feelings and concerns about education with others." She said the group also kept her informed about "important educational topics such as professional organizations, multicultural awareness and innovative practices in education."

Martin said membership in the organization was valuable to her personally because "it is a veritable sounding board for educators and pre-educators." She cited other benefits as well, such as "the $1 million liability insurance covering student teachers, leadership training and workshops, national and state publications providing the most current information and research, and the opportunity to work with others who share the same concern for education in the 21st century as I do."

Vice Presidents Jennifer Thomas and Nicole Miranda had good things to say about SOEA as well. Thomas said, "The seminars, lecturers and field trips offer practical applications we can use in student teaching and beyond."

Miranda said, "I really like the interaction between the members. They share the same educational focus, which is to learn practical ways of dealing with educational issues of the day."

Discussing issues important to future educators, Student Oklahoma Education Association members hold a luncheon meeting. *Photo courtesy of Tonya Martin.*

Life's the PITS

Life in Twin Towers was the pits. But only if you didn't live in The PIT, "the greatest floor on the University of Tulsa campus," according to its residents.

Living up to that name was the primary purpose of the 40 or so members of the PIT, who got together to provide educational and social opportunities in addition to having their own intramural team. A wide variety of students was represented--members of different fraternities, athletes, band members and foreign students.

The PIT-dwellers saw each other every day, but they also planned special events like "Pizza in the PIT." For this giant pizza party, members bought $300 worth of pizza which disappeared in half an hour as 125 hungry students devoured all they could eat for just a dollar each.

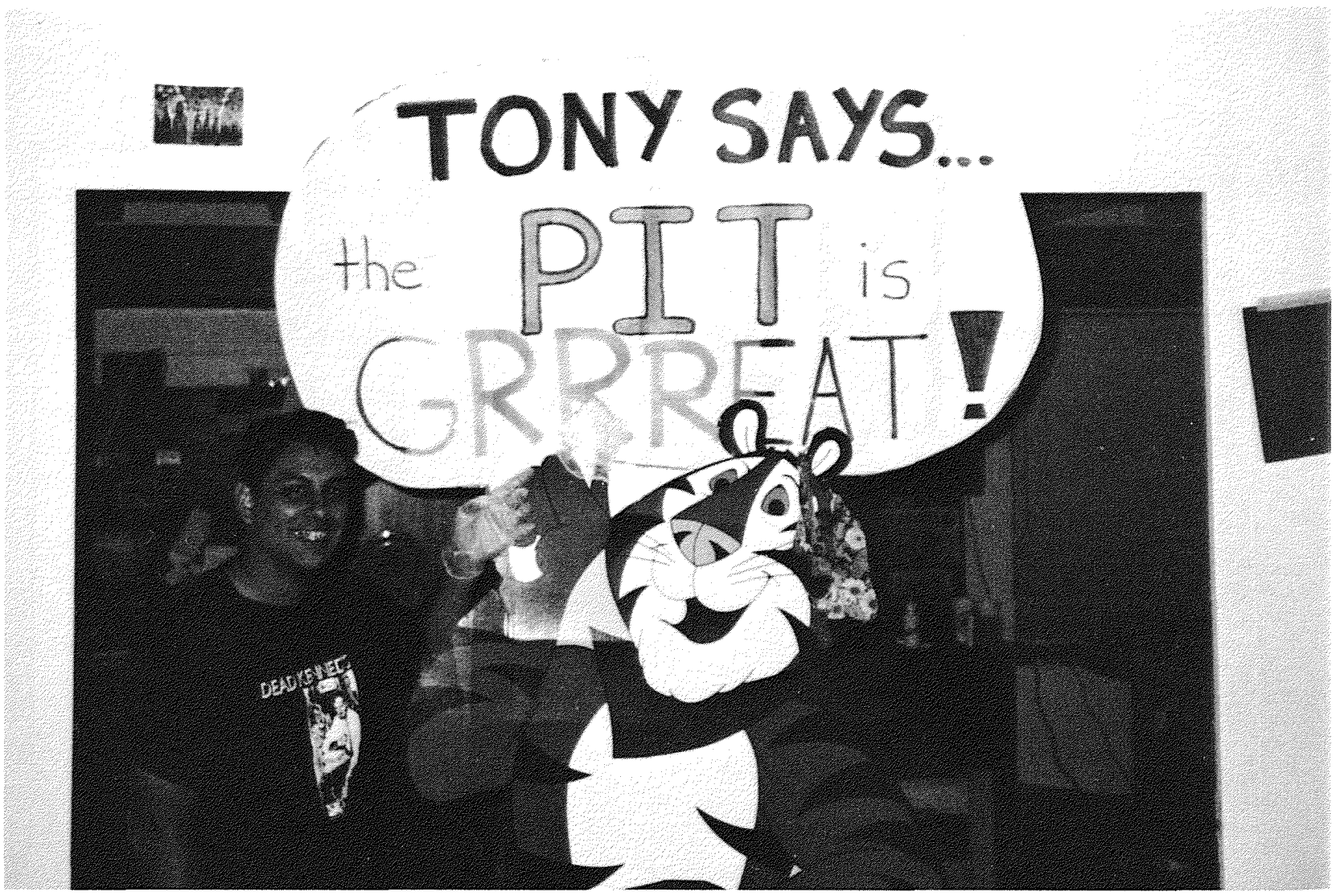
Other PIT activities included a weekly Bible study called "Prayin' in the PIT," and a haunted house for Kendall Elementary School on Halloween. Members could further their education through a time management seminar and a course titled "Things I hate about Christianity."

PIT-dweller Jim Edwards said, "I felt that because of the diversity on the floor I could meet people from all over the world. I also felt that this was the floor with the biggest reputation on campus."

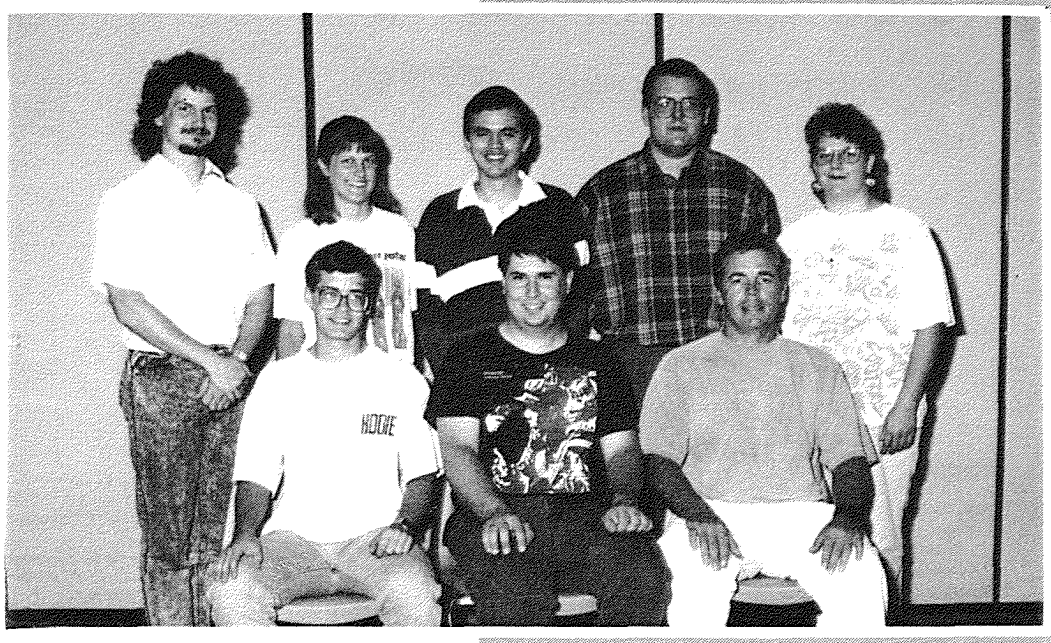
The PIT offered lots of leadership roles, such as planning parties, leading Bible studies, being involved in hall government, and organizing intramural teams.

Edwards said, "I don't think any other floor at TU offers as many opportunities to meet people and to have a good time as the PIT. The brotherhood is truly felt by just walking down the hall and listening to the sounds of good, clean fun."

Another PIT-dweller said, "I was really impressed by the enthusiasm and involvement of everyone on the entire floor. I liked belonging to the PIT because it was a floor with distinction and spirit. It's been so much fun I might live here again next year.

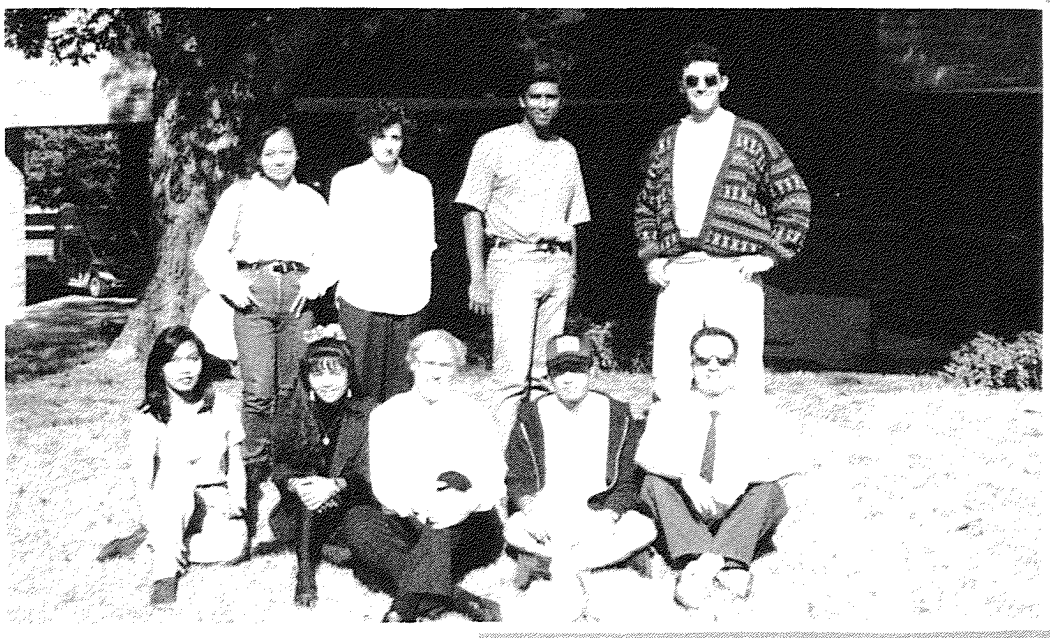


With Tony the Tiger, the PIT's mascot, Jeff Cordova shows his PIT-dweller spirit. *Photo by Jim Edwards.*



Association For Computing Machinery

Front row: Jim Oly, Ryan Moore, Mark Moore. **2nd row:** Jon Gray, Amy Murphy, Darren Fallis, Gary Lorenz, Clarissa Cook.



Association of International Students

Front row: Lelly Azof, Cindy Nguyen, Bob Heath, Takuya Sasaki, Hakan Armagan. **2nd row:** Huei-Ling Liao, Margarita Ortiz, Sakid Ahmed, Gokay Bozkurt.

Association of Venezuelan Students (ASOVEN)

Front row: Gardenia Martinez, Gabriela Martinez, Guillermo Martinez, Gustavo Martinez, Rafael Jose Paz, Rafael Andres Paz, Juan Manuel Servillano, Maria Veronica Sevillano, Patricia Sevillano, Alicia Cordero, Luis Ignacio Cordero, Andre's Cordero. **2nd row:** Lina Salinas, Guillermo Martinez, Victor Ramos, Luisa Ramos, Aura Ramos, Aura Gonzalez, Juan Sevillano, Octavio Cordero, Rol J C Diaz, Emilio Guevara. **3rd row:** Jose Luis Trallero, Sharon Escalante, Yesenia Rincon, Haily Penaloza, Hebert Vasquez, Joanny Bello, Oswaldo Bello, Jenny Bello, Bettys Mijones.

Baptist Student Union

Front row: L. Cole, R. Kraemer, M. Fountain, M. Hewett, S. Deming, L. Hewett, E. Yeazel. **2nd row**: H. Trammel, J. Suter, J. O'Hara, A. Richter, J. Wentz, T. Ma, C. Tuzzlino, K. Riggs, C. McClendon, B. Beasley, S. Cook, M. Kasrae, J. Grist, M. Treat, A. Howard, V. Verastegui, S. McLaughlin, K. Mitchell, P. Francis. **3rd row:** C. McNamara, J. Ryan, J. Jenkins, C. Fields, S. McCoy, H. Adams, J. Harrison, M. Boggs, G. Moore, A. Ferguson, M. Cooper, E. Albornoz, C. Smith, B. Rogers, K. Houdek, J. Baile, L. Read, J. Oly, C. Seaton. **4th row**: N. Mooney, S. Fay, J. Stevens, S. Vollendorf, J. Foreman, J. Lee, C. Quarles, J. Edwards, L. Brister, B. Brister, D. Davidson, B. Parkhurst, B. Tate, D. Fallis, J. Meunier, M. Rose, B. Harmon, M. Mauck, A. Jones, S. Sherrill, J. Gray, J. Oly, E. People. **5th row:** L. Brister, B. Brister.

Beta Alpha Psi

Front row: Lori Solomon, Angie Wilson, Ana Garcia, Sheri Low, Tony Baker, Kami Doyle, Brad Carmody, Kathy Cotter, Kevin Rogers. **2nd row:** Don Smith, Mona Halaby, Mi Le, Megan Grabow, Rhonda Madole, Laura Nichols, Lisa Brown, Jeannette Cote, Lisa Pack, Bin Huang, Qiuling Chen, Janet Uhl, Randa Underwood. **3rd row:** Chris Morton, Tony Henry, Stephen Fater, Christopher Doty, Tim Matlock, Philip Felt, Brian Lavarnway, Wade McPhearson, Jeanie Bobier.

Beta Beta Beta

Front row: Sam Kapadia-Region Liason, Jeri Lynn Ramey-Treasurer, Erin Trippy, Christy Guise, Tim Tesmer-President, Cindy Shimamoto, Soni Sangha. **2nd row:** Karen McMahon-Faculty Advisor, Jennifer Parker-Secretary, Kyra Funk, Usman Kahn, Anne Rothweiler-Historian, Casey Burke, Alissa McClure, Crystal Perry, Mark Everettt, J. Stewart-Faculty Advisor.

Canterbury Lunch

Front row: Cindy Haus, Hakon Armagon, Saundra Guess, Shira Lucky, Kim Lewis, Wendy Sampson, Chuck Vollan, Kris Nunley. **2nd row:** Scott Finnerty, Laura Haworth, Elizabeth Bunga, Regina James, Lisa Mackenzie, Eve Culver, Ginger Davidson, Anne Handley. **3rd row:** Roger Sneed, John Hamilton, Greg Varner, Jason Smith, Chey Tuller, Ken McIntosh, Tap McIntosh, Hank Knight, Rob Wilson.

Chi OmegA

A special pancake brunch to raise $1440 for the families of four people killed at Lee's Chicken on Aug. 17 became a successful community service project for the Chi Omega sorority.

The organization of 65 members also strived for scholarship, campus involvement, alumni relations, enriched friendships and development of leadership skills.

"Chi Omega is a great group to be involved with because you meet many diverse people, focus on scholarship and you can develop into the kind of person you want to be," Angie Wilson said.

Specific membership requirements for Chi Omega included high personal standards, sincerity and credibility, scholarship, community service and active involvement on campus.

Wilson joined Chi Omega because of "the warmth of the house and the room to grow as an individual while being part of a worthwhile organization."

Lasting friendships, help with integrating into the TU community and making better career decisions were some of the benefits of participation in the sorority.

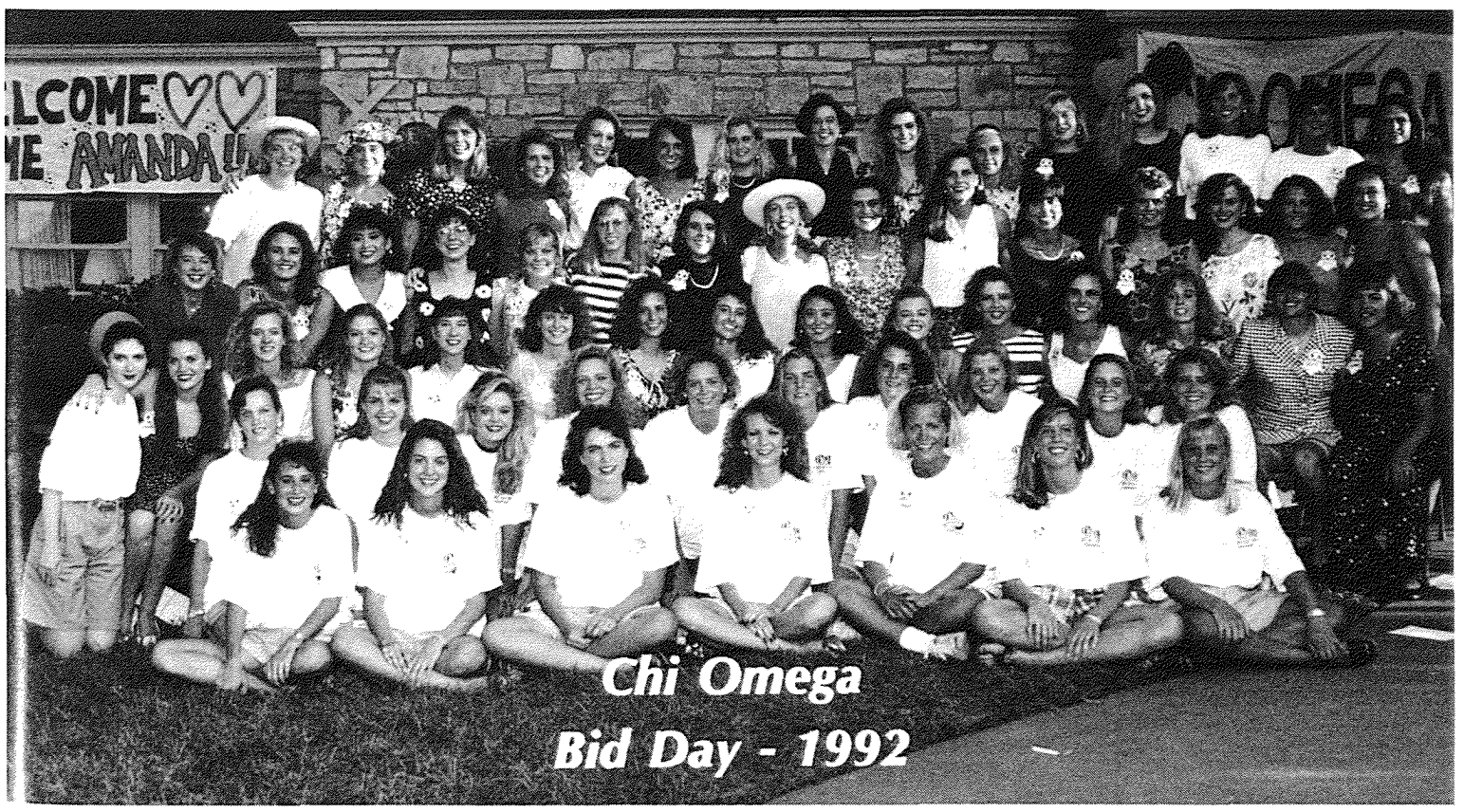
"Chi Omega has been a great experience," Julie Jacobs said. "It has really helped me become introduced to and involved in lots of other campus activities. The scholarship and leadership activities have had a great impact on my whole college experience."

Meetings were on Sunday nights and their organization dinner was on Mondays.

Chi Omega planned numerous activities from attending the Chi Omega National convention and their initiation ceremony to Chi Omega Manhunt fundraiser for EIS and their pledge formal White Carnation.

Members earned the second highest grade point average of all sororities and also met their pledge quota for the Fall 1992. They took first place in Sigma Chi Derby Days and Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Fest. They also received Outstanding Personnel Advisor Award at their 1992 national convention.

"Chi Omega is an organization that lasts after college: a network of friends, which is important to me," another member said. "I enjoy the good times of living in the house and also meeting a new group of pledges each fall. I've met people I will never forget. Chi Omega has inspired me to strive for my goals at TU and to be the best I can be."



Chi Omega members include: **1st row:** C. Peterson, A. Shelton, A. Dorzab, K. Vandiver, J. Bennett, C. Meek, K. Holland. **2nd row:** A. Turner, T. Brown, N. Howard, C. Canale, A. Atkins, S. Foster, J. Brown, C. Wilkinson, A. Walters, T. Finegan. **3rd row:** M. Klein, S. Snavely, S. Baker, K. Jacks, C. Young, K. Lanpher, L. Funk, L. Holloway, D. Lewis, K. Hamrick, R. Stapp, A. M. Foerste, D. Kelley, J. Caldwell, S. Schrieber. **4th row:** E. Harper, K. Reynolds, B. Norris, K. Martin, J. Munme, J. Coonley, J. Jacobs, C. Miles, A. Wilson, K. Meek, M. Dentiste, A. Trimble, S. Hartin, H. Boyd, E. Buchanan. **5th row:** A. Smith, P. Benjamin, V. Juenger, S. Low, S. Grotpeter, S. Rybicki, J. Holland, K. Buergler, T. Slivinsky, L. Mahoney, C. Harrison, L. Krebs, J. Ahlert, A. Nisbett, J. Roesler.

Delta GammA

When Delta Gamma Sorority brought the TU campus together for a swim last Spring, it was for more than just fun. The Anchor Splash swim competition raised money for Delta Gamma's philanthropies: Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Delta Gamma also contributed their time by volunteering at local eye clinics to help with glaucoma and vision screening.

The TU chapter of Delta Gamma has gained recognition from as far away as Canada. They received the Patricia Peterson Danielson Award for being one of the ten outstanding chapters in the United States and Canada. They also received the Parnasous Scholarship Award at their 1992 National Convention.

The Delta Gamma sorority involved 63 women united together for friendship and support, with the only requirement being that members are unmarried undergraduates. Weekly meetings were held on Monday nights for members, while meetings for pledges were held on Tuesday.

Members of Delta Gamma cited the opportunity to make new friends, encouragement to get involved in campus activities and leadership experience as benefits they have received from participating in Delta Gamma.

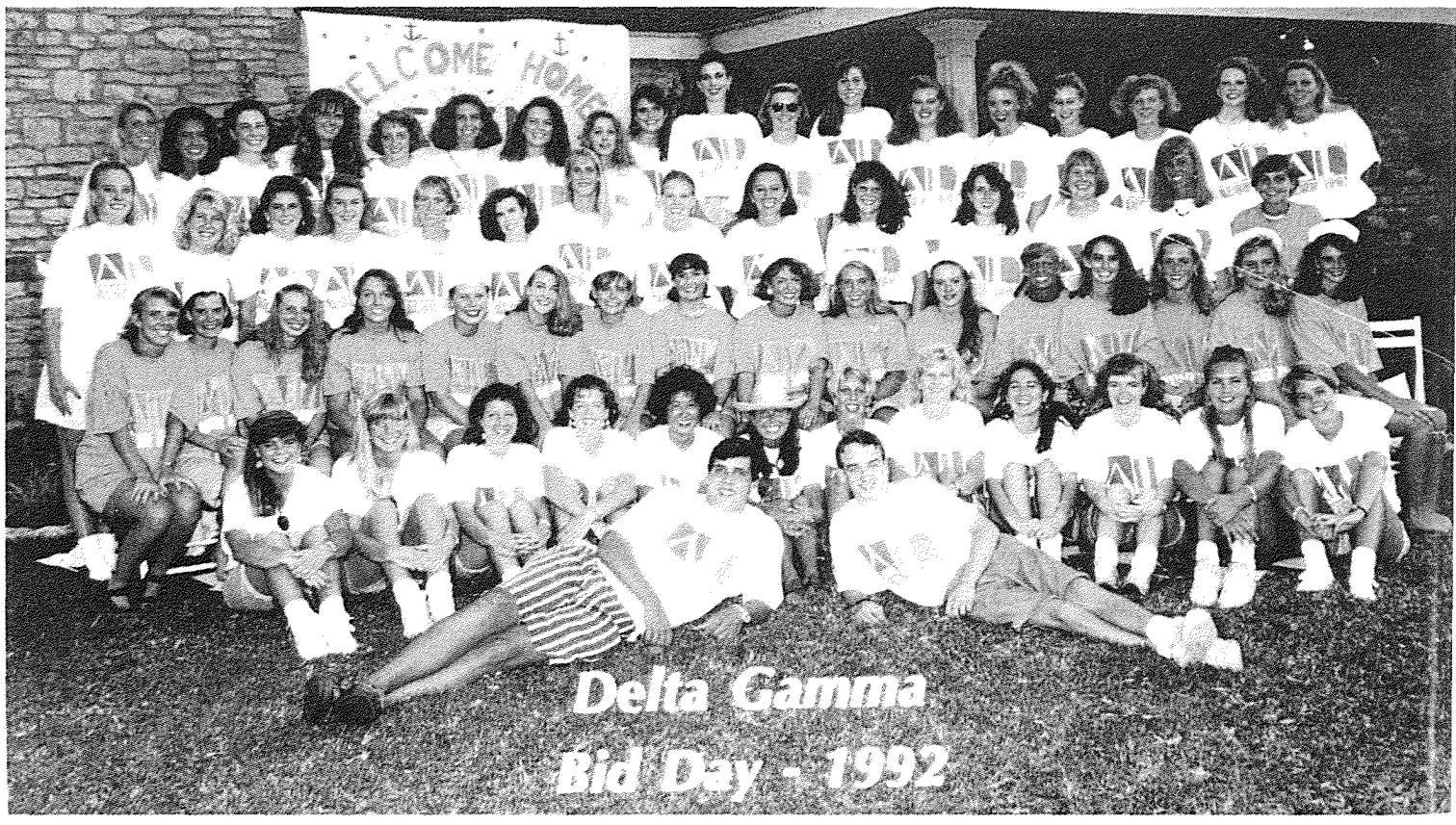
"Delta Gamma has instilled in me the values of friendship, honor and loyalty, which will not only help me to succeed during my college days, but throughout the rest of my life," said sophomore Stephanie DeKraai.

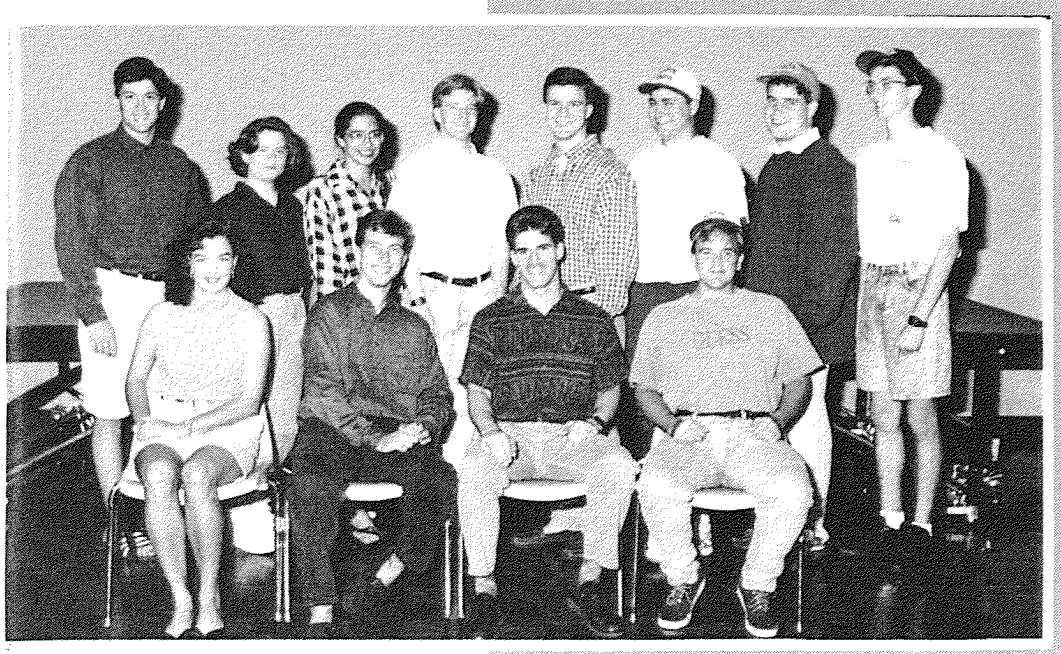
Functions like miniature golf and hayrides were big favorites.

Penny Graul said, "Anchor Splash was a lot of fun for a good cause. I also enjoyed sisterhood functions because they were time to spend with friends."

Other events included a Fall Pledge Dance, a Christmas Barn Dance, the Anchorman Formal and the Spring Final Fling.

Delta Gamma members include: **1st row:** J. Zeigler, K. Bahr, K. Blanke, L. Ross, D. Yang, E. Bourke, J. Troia, J. Todd, E. Erbrick, L. Jones, A. Price, H. Ressler. **2nd row:** D. Young, K. Mills, S. Lewis, T. Glasspoole, E. Hinton, T. Wolfe, P. Armstrong, K. Seidler, S. Gable, A. Skoch, A. Wyatt, S. Gay, J. Dierking, R. Graul, J. Webber, M. West. **3rd row:** A. Kilander, K. Summers, T. Nale, M. Brown, C. Humphrey, A. Vinson, P. Graul, M. Grabow, J. Duffy, H. Kindberg, K. Rinard, S. Winters, C. Carr, E. Shaugnessy. **4th row:** L. Troia, B. Tate, D. Ricks, S. Pedersen, S. Simon, L. Stidham, K. Seney, H. Turner, W. Cook, J. Madsen, J. Fabian, A. Christensen, H. Bell, S. Rauh, S. Dekraai, M. Morgan, T. King, K. Brennan. Not pictured: J. Dunagan, T. Heminger, J. Wesley.





College Republicans

Front row: Ana Garcia, Chris Jensen, Neal Mooney, Lee Belt. **2nd row:** William Grant, Carla Seaton, Tonia Schnarr, Mike rose, Devin Boyd, Andy Streeter, Greg Alberty, Travis K. Voth.

Collegian

Front row: Chad Bonham, Libby Chrouser, Susan Snyder, Leslie Johnson, LeAnne Robertson, Erin Riley, Tracy Stevenson. **2nd row:** Kris Nozal, Chey Tuller, Alicia Gaitan, Roger Sneed, Kirsten Barnes, Jason Clark, Jason Burrage, Trey Garson, Chris S. Mann-Editor-in-Chief, Amy Chappelle, Heather Willis-Managing Editor. **3rd row:** Melanie Hunter, Laura Ferris, Cynthia Wilp, Douglas Jacques, D.J. Alpert, Christopher Metcalf, Brad Carmody, Dean Menges, Doug Hudson, Winston Peraza, Kristen Nunley, Stuart Black, John Galusha, Kyle Jordison, Nathan DeLacretaz, Dan Bailey.

Delta Delta Delta

Front row: Amy Plato, Rebecca Heunermund, Jennfer Wolf, Kristi Dowler, Elissa Renberg, Jennifer Thompson, Kami Doyle, Brette Ely, Jennifer Birenbeck, Lisa Hyne, Jill Renee Lassiter. **2nd row:** Brooke Hamilton, Andrea Klahr, Traci Ethridge, Sara Rieke, Jen Brown, Cyndi Shannon, Laura Kissell, Shannon Wilson, Bridget Heist, Eleanor Porr, Julie Basile, Lori Griffin, Katie Johannesen, Kelly Willson, Amy Guiou, Nado Massi, Tracy White. **3rd row**: Megan Aspell, Jennifer O'Neil, Jennifer Kot, Dixie A. Davenport, Kelly Mize, Heather Huebner, Sheri Seburg, Ronnie Steel, Lori Grubbs, Denise Dutton, Sara Landwehr, Mi Le, Becky Snodgrass, Kelly Lewis, Julie Niedzielski, Jennifer Harrison. Not here: Whitney McCormic, Kim Stuber, Amy Swift.

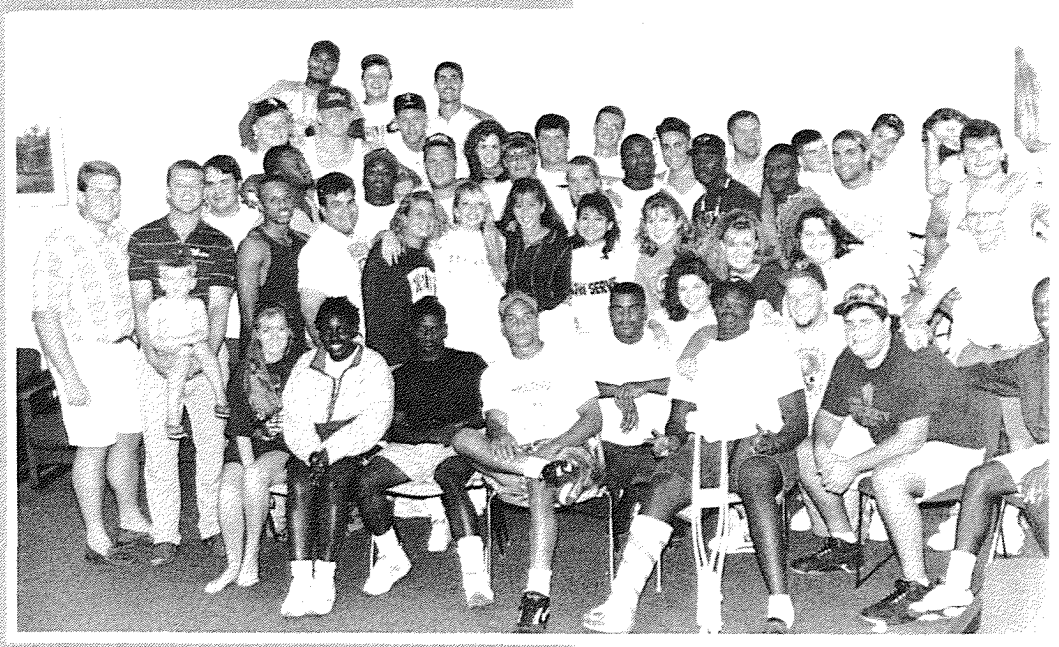
Delta Sigma Theta

Front row: Iris Nunn, Eireka Derrick, Che' Ashby. **2nd row:** Akilah Campbell, Joi Beasley, Veronica Marshall, Advisor; LaToshia Stephens, Teresa Pouncil, Nicole Latimer. Not Pictured: Dessie Nash, Kristi Alexander.

Federalist Society

Front row: Michael Jones, Mack Zannotti, Ken Barnor, Mark Fern. **2nd row:** Robert Seacat, Gordon Mosley ,Reginald Wiley, Professor Arnold.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Front row: Robyn Roland, Tabitha Ssali, Anthony Smith, Jeremy Bunch, Robbie Mays, Lori Brister, Cory Lax, David Jones, Adam Collachi, James Blake. **2nd row:** Chris Kaiser, Cliff and Bo Abbott, Chandler Norton, Lindi Quinton, Jennifer Billenbeck, Jill Lassiter, Britte Ely, Brandi Norris, Corline Carter, Karisha Arnett, Angie Fields, Coach Cross. **3rd row:** Greg Meyer, Barry Minter, Capp Crowder, Mike Beckner, Niki Haskins, David Millwee, Jason Sanders, Brian Tate, Bennett Hays, Matt Drevets, Troy Deganelle, Kennneth Jun, Mark Magnuson, Jon Fields, Stephen Lobaugh, Heather Axton, Joe August. **4th row:** Chris Fowler, Casey Borin, Brandon Brister, Chris Long, Clint Quarles.

Geosciences Club

Front: Gokay Bozkurt. **1st row:** Zhi Xie, Rula Kassichieh, Jose Mijares, Kendra Arbesman, Afat AL-Lamki, Said AL-Maskari, Mahmood Tabibian. **2nd row:** Hardoyo, Yuniyanto, Guillermo Martinez, Tom Miller, Cristen Cox, Kim Sullivent, Lynn Elkins. **3rd row:** Paul Brezendine, David Mitcheltree, Dennis Kerr, Thomas Walters, Chris Liner, Hwang Sukyeon, Bill Underwood, Bryan Tapp, Lee Lindman, Reed McCarty, Peter Michael, Rick Erickson, Winton Cornell, Joe Gold.

Art EducatioN

Art education majors and student studio artists considering teaching after graduation found membership in the student chapter of the National Art Education Association an asset.

About 15 students were involved in the organization, the purpose of which was to enhance the profession of art education by keeping members informed about current events in the field.

They held their meetings on alternate Tuesdays in the Phillips Hall School of Art at noon.

Their primary topic of discussion, and their first priority as an organization was the Scholastic Arts Competition for Oklahoma middle and high school students. The Art Education Association hosts the event every year in January.

Faith Agostinone enjoyed preparing for the competition because, she said, "the students turn in some of the most fantastic works--their portfolios, especially.

"We love the Scholastic Arts Competition because it shows that the arts are still alive in most schools. It is a lot of work (we sort, unpack, label, judge and hang the entire show, as well as host the ceremony), but it's worth it."

The group also attempted fund-raising projects in an effort to place themselves out in the TU community. They planned a hands-on mask-making booth, button making sales and a rummage sale. The funds went toward sending the group to the National Art Education convention.

Agostinone said she valued her membership in the organization because "art education is my career and I take it *very* seriously. This organization provided a chance to meet with others in my field."

She said the group provided a number of important opportunities: "the Art Education Association gave me a feeling of unity within the art education community. I was kept up to date on events and literature relating to my field. I also enjoyed meeting other art educators."

She said the organization was invaluable to art education majors because it kept them informed of the state of the arts in society and schools, and provided professional cohesion.

During a luncheon meeting, Art Education Association members John Galusha, Karen Boyd and Virgil Lampton participate in a discussion. *Photo by Kris Nunley.*

Scientific InquirY

Mad scientists (or chemistry majors) could join the ACS-SA: the American Chemical Society--Student Affiliates.

Students and faculty participated, in an effort to promote greater knowledge of chemistry and science in the community and on campus.

According to Derek Kelly, the group hunted out vacant rooms in Keplinger Hall in which to hold their meetings. Because the locations moved around, students were warned ahead of time about where to go. They were rewarded for coming, though, because free pizza and drinks were usually served.

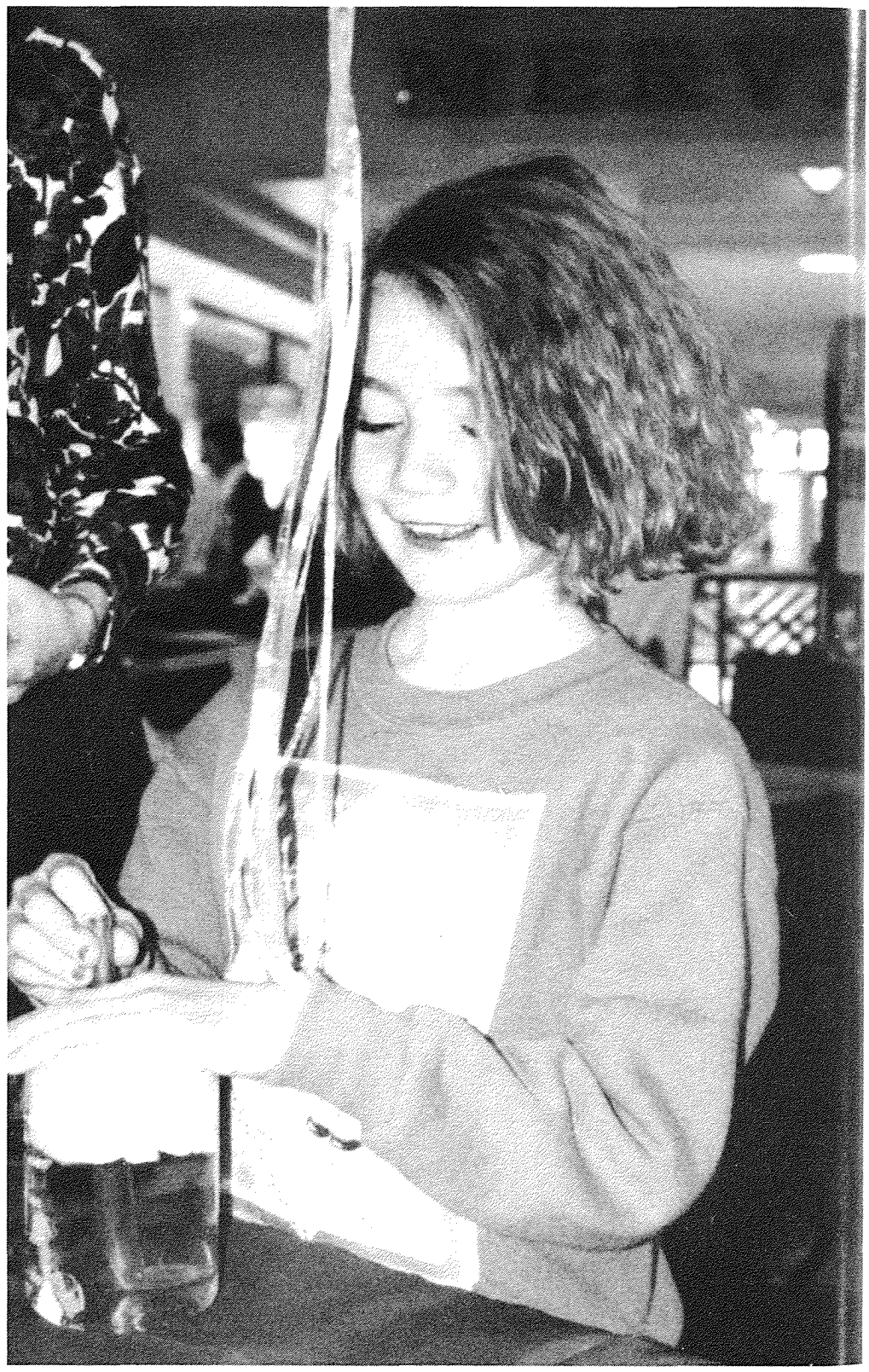
ACS-SA planned a number of activities for the year. These included helping local elementary school students with their science projects, and tours of Tulsa's water treatment plant and the forensics lab of the Tulsa Police Department.

Kelly said he especially enjoyed helping the kids with their science projects, because he got the chance to be a teacher. He said "I can be in a class room teaching instead of having to take notes."

The group provided several opportunities for its members. Kelly said, "I initially joined because it would look good on my resume. However, since I've joined I've had a couple of job offers and have met several interesting people.

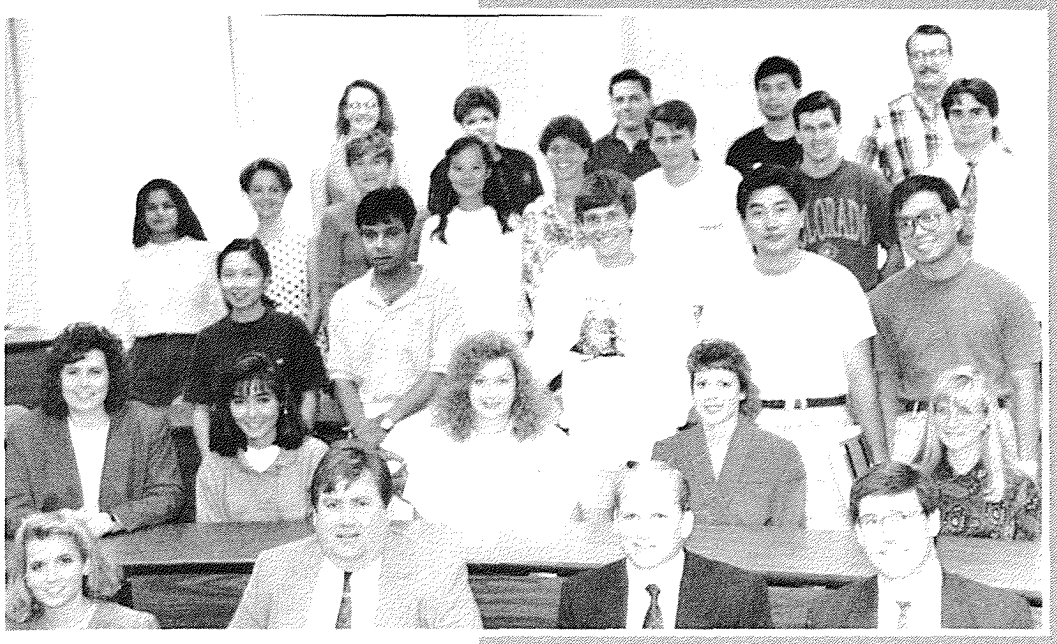
"Interaction with professional chemists has also been a big plus. This interaction gives me insight to the kinds of work I'll be doing when I graduate."

Members of ACS-SA received a subscription to *Chemical & Engineering News*, a professional journal. They also received a booklet listing about 100 companies in which to intern or find summer jobs. Internships were available from firms such as DuPont, Dow, and government agencies.



The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates built a booth which was displayed at the Promenade Mall. *Photo courtesy of Derek Kelly.*

'I can be in a classroom teaching'



Graduate Business Association

Front row: Jennifer Hobson-VP, Mitch Todd-VP, Kent Coo[er-CFO, Tom Wallace- CEO. **2nd row:** Terri Parrish-VP, Elizabeth Ahow, Stepanie Sharp-VP, Sharon Hudson, Danette Rich. **3rd row:** Quiling Chen, Arun Sil, Marshall Lind, Byuen Won, Jia Song. **4th row**: Anju Chandra, Meredyth Melcher, Stacy O'Toole, Bin Huang, Jenelle Briquet, Chris Moore, Chris Painter, Daryl Aeschliman. **5th row:** Suzanne Taylor-Sec, Dr. P.C. Smith-Advisor, Frank Henderson, Xiaofend Ye, Mark Schmeeckle. Not pictured: Gordon Bode, Robert Boyd, Erid Fore, Darmsetiawan Hakim, Veronica Lynch, Robert Mase, Lea Mitchell, Niki Possett, Clint Quarles, Randall Renegar, George Reyes, Karlyn Schuman, Nanci Shafer, Mark Smith, Angela Sowell, Joe Soeppelwerth, Jerry Wild, Ben Wise.

Honors House

Front row: Duane Mikulencak, Kevin Watterson, Lisa Jewett, Bethany Barnhorst, Anna Baxter, Shannon McLaughlin, Mona Kumar-RD, Matthew Miller. **2nd row:** Heather Axton, Emily Yeazel, Laura Meyer, Carla Seaton, Kim Gerk, Timothy Hulsey. **3rd row:** Jason Meunier-Secretary, Ana Garcia-Vice President, Kelton Harrison-President, Tony Tesmer-Social Chairman, Josh Martin-Treasurer, Tonia Cranick-RHA Representative, Chris Ripp, Sage Haught.

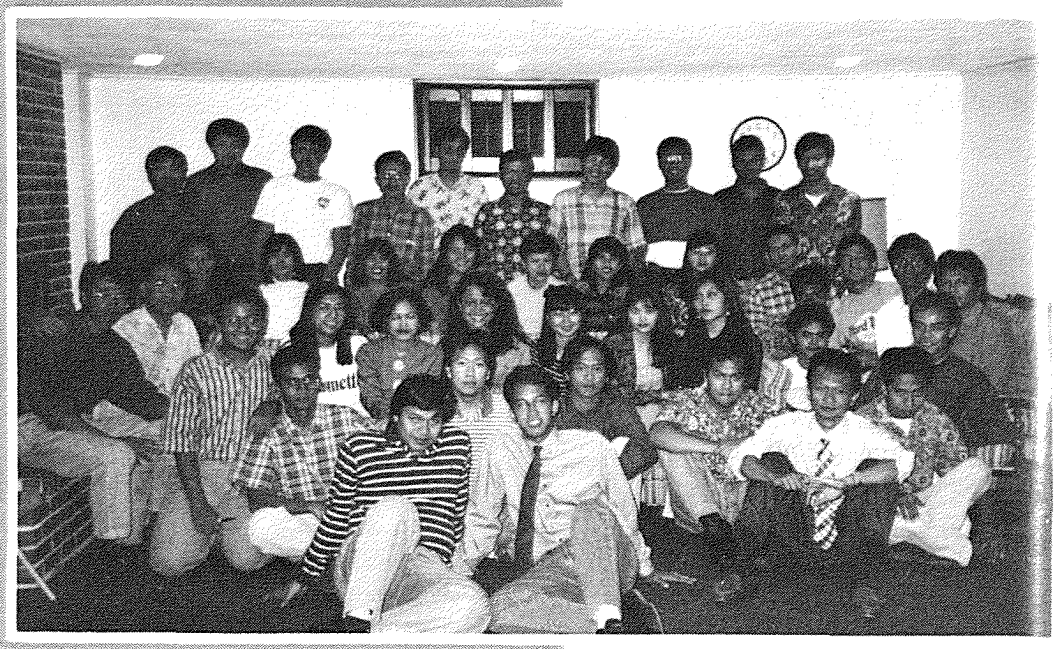
Hurricane Sports Medicine

Front row: Ron Walker, Jeff Leinen, Kammy Netherton, Meaghan O'Grady, Jenny Dierking, Sarah Gay, Chris Sloan. **2nd row:** Shawn Crowley, Jenn Tyde, Marnie Ward, Kristen McGuire, Michelle Winklesky, Michelle Burris, Sheryl Briggs, Daniel Rasmussen, Trey Robertson.

Indian Student Association

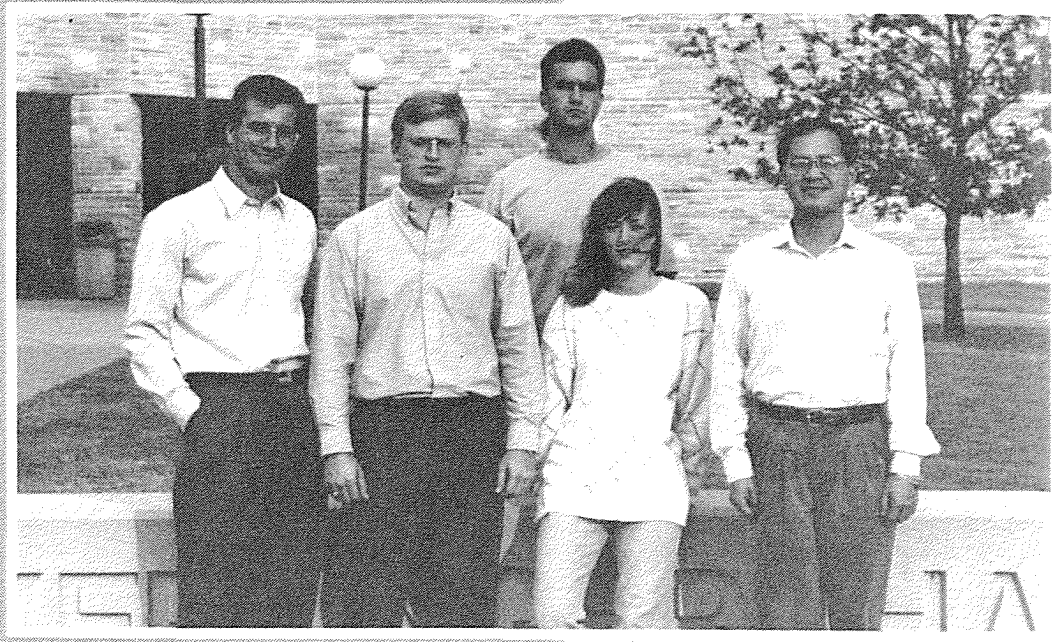
Front row: Shailesh S. Karnik, Abhijeek Borole, Mona Kumar, Rita Bhojwani, Narendra Borgharkas, Rajiv Sagar, R. Subramanian, Milind Kantak. **2nd row:** Sam Kapadra, Manjiree Jalukar, Lasamikant Jalukar, Rajan Chokshi, Sidha Amaravadi, Ansa Sekharan, Rohan Murkunde, Hariharan, Bhalchandra Joshi.

Indonesian Student Union



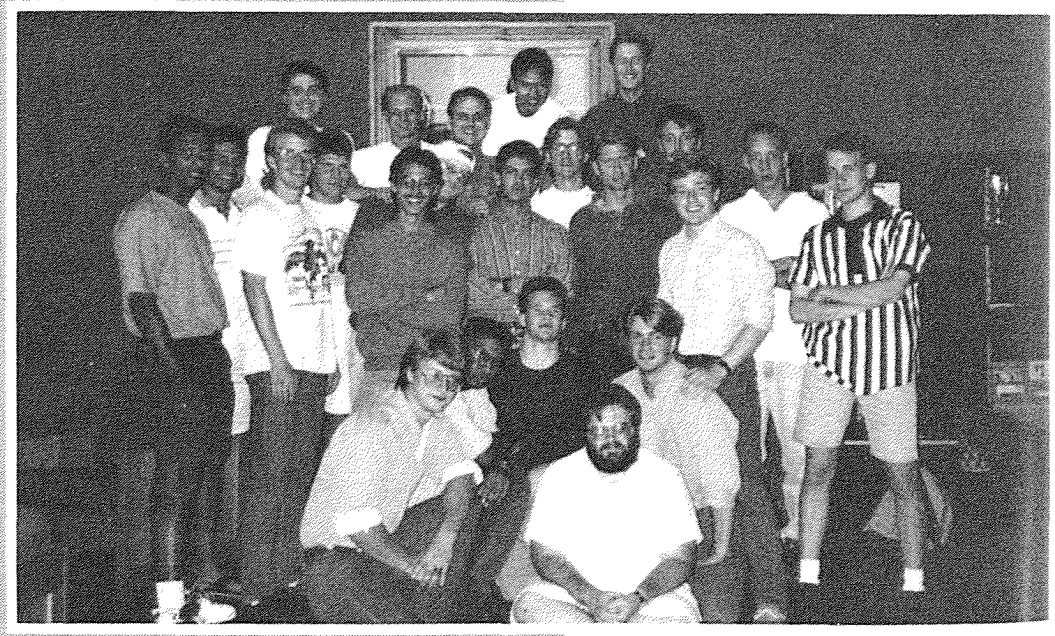
Front row: Made, Tommy, Prie. **2nd row:** Abi, Yopi, Ferry, Dedi, Danny, Anto. **3rd row:** Yuni, Amrullah, Tias, Fiona, Pritta, Mini, Mia, Lely, Johan, Hardoyo, Ricardo. **4th row:** Ati, Ratih, Nanni, Levy, Imelda, Indri, Icha, Benny, Kartika, Rensen, Jonny. **5th row:** Iwan A, Witarsa, Teddy, Hary, Iwan H, Trijana, Widjanarko, Robin, Bimo.

Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers



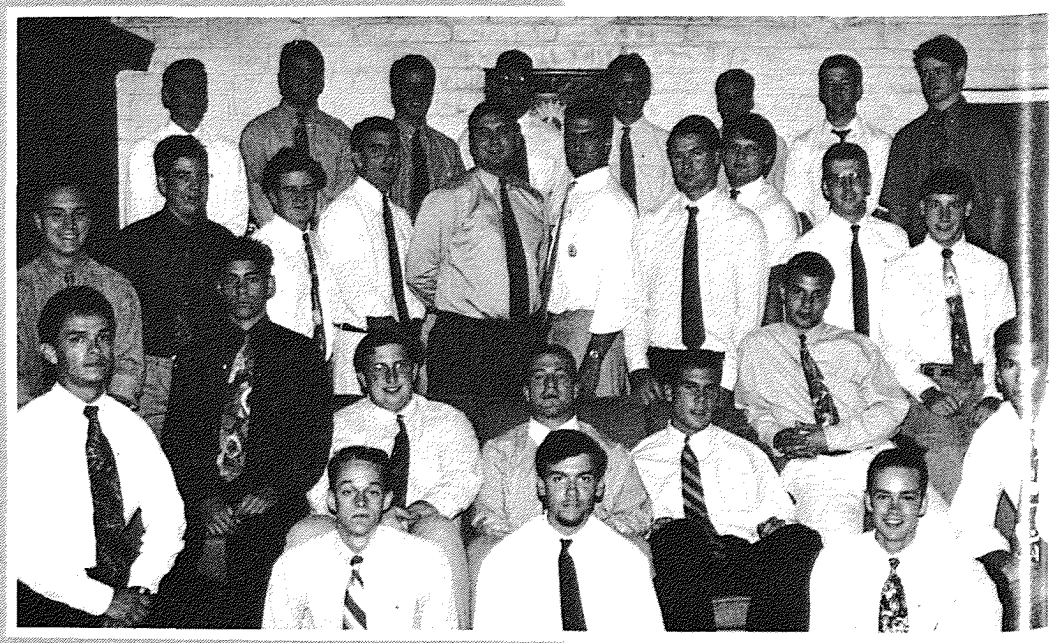
L to R: Emad Atiyeh-Chairman, Aaron Reed-Treasurer, Dan Hemphill-Vice President, Romie Daniel-Secretary, Dr. Tai-Advisor.

John Mabee Hall Government



Front row: Adam Hall, Norman White, Matt Oberrider, Link Herrman, Aaron Hall. **2nd row:** Sakid Ahmed, Sam Kapadia, Hans-Sacob Lund, Doug Hudson, Robert Romirez, Butch Stenhouse, Troy Burk, Sean Howard, Brad Kallenburger, Irv Smith, Scott Wheet, Harold Brannon, Greg Morrison. **3rd row:** Derek Icenhower, Mare Disbrow, Rodny Eakes, Sinh Tran, Kelly Spore.

Kappa Alpha



Front row: Brett Willburn, James Boyd, Greg Randolph. **2nd row:** Troy Burk, John Bracale, Phillp Byrd, James Collins, Theron Williams, Jess Tays, Dan Alpert. **3rd row:** Todd Schemmel, Drew Vigil, Brad Felts, Shannon Clark, Mike Kelley, Griff Letherland, Dave Watson, John Jansen, Blake Bass, Mike Thomason. **4th row:** Brad Fredtin, Joe Ososkie, Scott Brown, Bob Rosengarden, Mike O'Brien, Peter Hinkley, Robert E. Lee, Mike Gricus.

Polygonal TablE

The Students of the Polygonal Table spent the year in pursuit of knowledge and fun. According to their president, Kelly Dickey, there was only one requirement for membership: "Anyone who spends a lot of time in Keplinger and hangs around in it's basement can be a member."

Twenty people were involved in this organization, which offered its members both a study group and special activities "to help members relax and realize there are other things in life besides intellectual pursuits," Dickey said.

Members gathered around the polygonal tables in the bottom level of Keplinger between classes, and had regular meetings on weekends at each other's homes.

They also planned a number of functions throughout the year, such as a cookout in September, a Halloween party, a Christmas party, 20 separate birthday parties, occasional pizza parties, participation in E-days and a summer trip. The summer trip was a favorite event, since it provided an opportunity to get away from Tulsa, sightsee and relax.

Dickey said she formed the group because she "saw a need for engineering-type majors, who were not members of any other organizations, to get to participate in school-related activities."

She would recommend the group highly to future TU students because, she says, "our group is open-minded and sincerely pursues enjoyment. We are made up of many different types of people, so stimulating conversation occurs most of the time."

Another member said the Students of the Polygonal Table were great because they were "real people with real personalities. No one has that 'Wow I'm in a club' attitude. We are all ourselves (mostly)."

Members found a feeling of fellowship in the group: "Ever since I've hung around with this group, I've always felt welcome in their activities." Another found it an adventure: "I was around the table and they sort of sucked me in...and I lost my mind! Now I can't get out. Really, though, not only do we get along and have fun, we get things done studying in groups."

During a trip to the lake, Mike Van Husen, Ramie Daniel, Jon Gray, Alan Massey, Clarissa Cook, Daniel Kimmit, Kelly Dickey, Layle Baker, Bob Kiehn, Ryan Moore and Nicole Garrett play around on a picnic table. *Photo courtesy of Kelly Dickey.*

It all adds uP

The Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is a fraternal organization whose purpose is "to encourage and recognize scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting," according to senior Kami Doyle.

In August, 11 of the BAP officers and their faculty advisor, Becky Collins, attended the Beta Alpha Psi National Convention in Washington, D.C. At this convention, the Eta Rho Chapter was recognized as a "Superior Chapter" and as one of the "Significantly Improved Chapters."

Membership was open to accounting majors who had completed two years of college, including nine hours of accounting with at least one term of intermediate level financial accounting. Members had to have a 3.0 cumulative GPA and a 3.0 accounting GPA, and had to fulfill pledge requirements.

Doyle said that "Beta Alpha Psi provides a wonderful opportunity for accounting students to meet and interact with professionals from the community on a regular basis long before the actual recruiting process begins.

"Beta Alpha Psi also gives students a chance to get to know their faculty members and accounting peers outside of the classroom. In addition, professionals from the community speak at every BAP meeting, which informs students about the accounting profession and helps them decide what type of job they want to pursue after graduation."

The group held their third annual Beta Alpha Psi Challenge on October 3. Six firms sponsored teams at the event, where students and faculty were assigned to teams along with professionals. They competed in volleyball and horseshoes, then enjoyed lunch on the ACAC outback. After lunch more games took place, including a balloon toss, a three-legged race, tug-of-war, and a golf putting contest. At the end of the day, the winner was announced--Deloitte and Touche's team.

Doyle said of the event, "The BAP Challenge is always a lot of fun, and it also is the perfect opportunity for students to interact with professionals and faculty in a social setting. Our chapter also plans activities with the OSU chapter, and it is always fun to attend one of their meetings and have a joint picnic."

BAP members also worked in the Tulsa Day Center for the Homeless every Saturday throughout the Fall and Spring semesters. 1992-93 was the second year members volunteered their time. The Tulsa Day Center helped the homeless by distributing clothing, toiletries and snacks to homeless people. BAP members worked two-hour shifts helping to pass out clothes and serve snacks.

Doyle said the experience was quite rewarding, "knowing that this is helping individuals who do not have as much as we do. It makes us appreciate what we have and realize how fortunate we are."

With the Capitol building in the background, Beta Alpha Psi members Ana Garcia, Tony Baker, Tony Henry, Randa Underwood, Kami Doyle, Brad Carmody and Kevin Rogers pose on the Main Mall during their trip to Washington, D.C. *Photo courtesy of Kami Doyle.*

Kappa Alpha Theta

Front row: Eileen Schafer, Jane O'Dell, Nancie Biver, Lori Day, Randa Underwood, Erin Riley, Audra Breashears, Holly Donovan, Katherine Ellis, Trae Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Gallaspy, Nancy Sirinek, Erin McLaughlin, Kim Jorgensen. **2nd row:** Jana Swain, Kasey Pipkin, Nan Hawkins, Debbie Davidson, Lorrie Hathcoat, Nicole Rogers, Emma Slogrove, Erin Wolkowitz, Nadia Sallak, Zoe Stewart, Karen Twyford, Cary Reynolds, Penny Hintz. **3rd row:** Telisa Webb, Rita Bhojwani, Kate Nelson, Jennifer Linick, Kathi DeLange, Victoria Rahme, Heather Engler, Cheryl Bottin, Amy Ogden, Stephanie Schadle, Jackie Zeiter, Lauren Roads. **4th row:** Katie Mourning, Julie Porter, Valerie Mason, Jeanie Bobier, Carolyn Rhodes, Laurel Braswell, Denise Day.

Kappa Delta

Front row: Tonia Schnarr, Deanna Sams, Sheryl Briggs, Nancy Ward, Jenny Smith, Stephanie Sears, Phaedra Rumsey, Heather Spangenberg, Monica Ernst, Kristin Pagni. **2nd row:** Lynda Renee' Kraemer, Laura Cole, Michelle Platis, Alley Shupp, Julie Doak, Geralyn Sommer, Marci Fountain, Lori Read, Tracey Redmon, Angela Youngman, Jennifer Cain, Anne Rothweiler, Kathyrn Holman. **3rd row:** Debbie Watts, Susan Snyder, Jennifer Purdy, Amy Picarella, Kimberly Shaw, Kirsten Lighthill, Donna Sporten, Marsha Robertson, Kathy Steponkus, Stacy Swank, Tabitha Fricker.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Front row: D. Daily, L. S. Murray, K. Klebe, K. Coffman, C. Lease, W. Baker, J. Critchfield, J. Bacak, B. Jones, K. Ward, E. Huntley, T. Ridle, R. Chavez, M. Fekler, L. Zangger. **2nd row:** A. Watson, L. Robben, G. Vilas, L. Graham, E. Wantuck, T. Klindera, M. Martin, S. Barklind, A. Moore, R. Ruth, P. Clark, K. Phillips, J. Tyde, A. Durke, K. Morgan, A. Owens. **3rd row:** N. Jackson, S. Cotton, E. Jacobson, M. Miller, C. Mayville, S. Greene, S. Miller, T. Painter, C. Warren, V. Burger, A. Menzies, S. Williams, A. McClure. **4th row:** A. L. Klocke, C. Shufflebarger, L. Reed, A. Allen, K. Smith, A. Freiberger, C. Cooper, C. Fowler, K. Staley, L. Palluconi, L. Williams, B. Schneider, B. McGuire-Housemom.

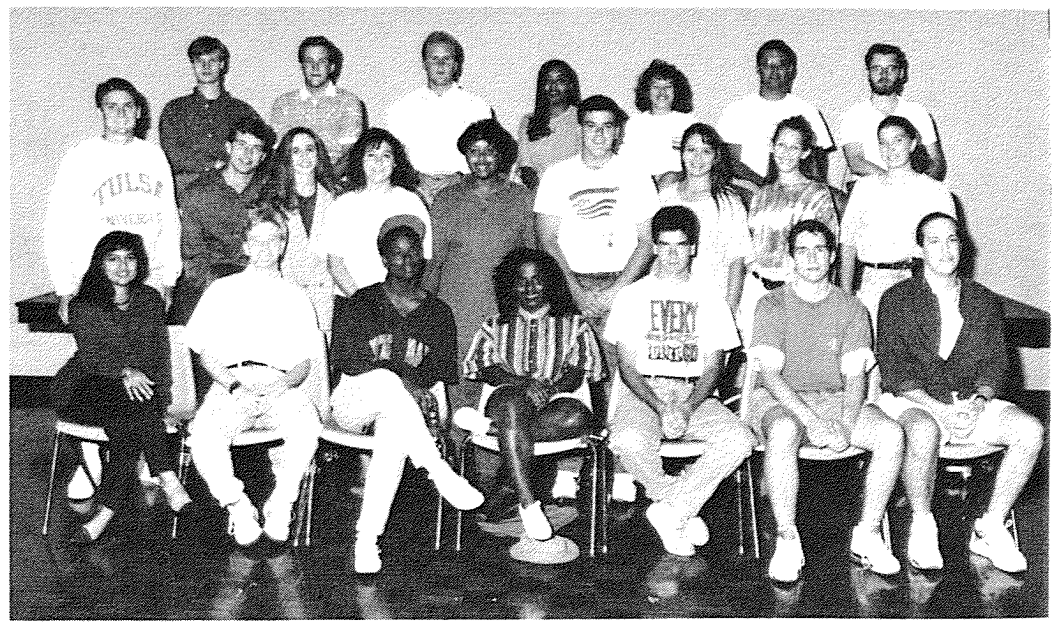
Kappa Sigma

Front row: L. Culver, R. King, S. Pool, S. Gund, A. Sykes, P. Clark, J. Troutman, J. Davis, C. Dupree. **2nd row:** B. Lavarnway, T. Henry, D. Chon, T. Matlock, R. Billy, B. Pivec, L. Belt, B. Snyder, S. Mann. **3rd row:** H. Belz, J. Graybill, G. Lucky, F. Velez, T. Shah, B. Clark, S. Moseman. **4th row:** R. Bowers, D. Wedge, J. Belford, C. Doty, D. Harris, V. Wells, C. Furse, A. Henson. **5th row:** D. Hope, E. Slinkman, T. Melton, L. Murrah, R. Chruchill, C. Pendergraft, J. Garner, S. Jackson. **6th row:** S. Alexander, D. Janaway, C. Rafensperger, J. Garrozo, B. Haig, T. McAdams. **7th row:** T. Mitchell, S. Hennessee, D. Neeley, W. Snell, J. Price, T. Maple, B. Newhouse, R. McDermott, D. Craig, G. Alberty.

Karate Club

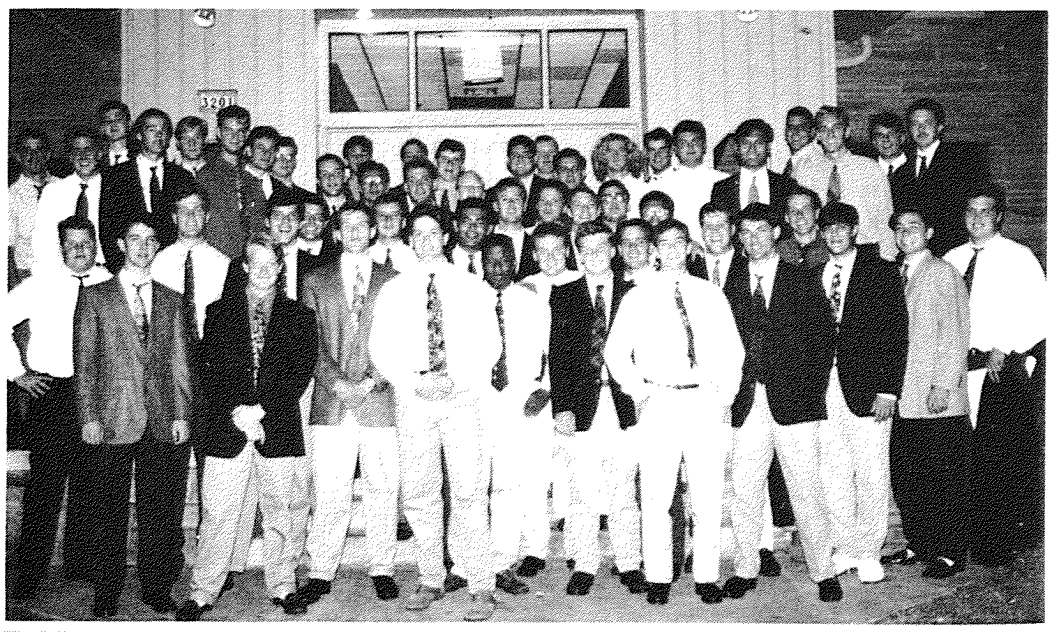
Front row: Cary Brewer, Phil Allen, Marci Beierschnitt. **2nd row:** Rhett Butler, Frank Craig, Brian McClung, Jon Stewart, Mia Tran, Jeannie McGee, Shawn Webb, Ed Mason.

LaFortune Hall Government



First row: Mona Kumar-RD, Mike Rose-Treasurer, Cathleen P. Cobbins-RA, Saundra Guess, Doug Sullivan, Douglas Jacques, Danny Davidson-President. **2nd row:** John Maisuh, Chris Jensen-Vice President, Sonja Murphy-Historian, Valarie Burger, Teresa Pouncil, Daniel Rasmussen, Monica Heimos-RA, Tracy White, Carolyn Rucker-Secretary. **3rd row:** John Brunjes, Devin Ledon, Lars Ingvoldsted, Che Ashby, Lisa Takagi, Jeffrey Golan, Darin Herndon.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Front row: Tim Otlen, Trey Robertson, Paul Pappademos, William Grant, Brian Thomas Joe Frost, John Degnan, Shane Riley, Todd Monssa, T.J. Prebil, Harry Sterling, Gabe Pitman. **2nd row:** James Schelin, Tom Dolson, John Schaper, Bryan Jewey, Romesh Atupahu, Chad Bauerly, Jay Coffey, Ryan Assink. **3rd row:** Jeff Wojo, Dan Stevenson, Jason Smith, Alex Abariotes, Tim Barklage, An Do, Jeff Govek, Chris Keil, Ron Walker, John Finely, Jogn Cochran, Scott Shapiro, Johnny Allie, Tuan Pham, Justin Frost, Justin Peterson. **4th row:** Rick Hunter, Mike Gnanett, Paul Dockal, Russell Rowan, Brian Gnanelt, Mike Margitta, Mike Meyer, Rocky Moore, Zack Hubbard, Bill Barr, Craig Spenner, Chris Becchetti, Rob Szmyd.

Malaysian Student Association

Front row: Salina Salleh, Horadalin Mohdhorzuki, Susana Oman, Rubita Sudviman, Shuzura Yusof, Noraini Aripin, Roslina Hussin. **2nd row:** Baharudin Yaacob, Yusri Ahmad, Zulkifli Jusoh, Fatimah Ali, Mazlina Mat Zain, Rohana Rahim-Yusoff, Nadzifah Mohd Nawi, Noraiah Abu Bakar, Siti Aminah Mohamad Daud, Zalila Nordin, Shamsiah Ibrahim, Norhamim A-Rahman, Nourazizah Chemot. **3rd row:** Sham Faizaz Jaafar, John Asfaazam, Nizam Ahmad, Muhamad Rodzuan, Mohd Azhar, Mohd Rosli, ZainalBurhanudin. **4th row:** Nurun Chimott Mohamad, Mohd Hasnol Mohd Yums, Wan Maliki Wan Muhammab, Ahmad Hoor Izan Mustaffa, Moham Asher Alsn Hassen, Abmmiaia Zuricarnain Abu Bakar.

State of the ArT

Members of the IEEE spent a lot of time in Keplinger Hall, where most of their classes and meetings were held. *Photo by Kris Nunley.*

Always on the cutting edge of technology, the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers served TU's engineering community in a variety of ways.

The organization, boasting approximately 50 members, kept engineering majors updated on the latest information in their field.

Another service they provided was to allow students to have contact with experienced individuals working in large, respected corporations worldwide.

Members of IEEE also had the opportunity to learn valuable skills which would serve them throughout their careers. They learned how to give presentations to others in their field, while having the chance to share their ideas and opinions.

Throughout the year, IEEE participants could explore the engineering scene first hand. The group held excursions to American Airlines, Telex/Memorex and Rockwell International. They also brought guest speakers from the industry to their on-campus meetings.

Chairman Emad Atiyeh called the IEEE "a very important organization; it helps the students to be experienced before graduating. It also gives students a chance to present themselves as responsible engineers."

He said members come away with important speech-making skills by sharing their opinions with the group: "people get a chance to see how well a student can handle a situation."

Secretary Romie Daniel cited the meetings as her favorite part of membership. She said she especially enjoyed the monthly meetings since they offered a chance to communicate with students at different grade levels.

Dan Hemphill, IEEE's vice president, enjoyed all aspects of membership: "I like to get involved with everything," he said.

'Responsible engineers'

Award-WinneR

Technical delays at the start of the year did not prevent the *Collegian* from being an award-winning college newspaper.

After struggling to publish four editions using an outdated printer, the university supplied a new printer and two new computers.

"Receiving the new equipment truly validated what we were doing for the campus community," said junior Chris S. Mann, editor-in-chief.

A staff of about 50 dedicated students put a great deal of work into the newspaper, and their effort showed.

The 1991-92 *Collegian* received four Marks of Distinction and the honor rating of All-American from the Associated Collegiate Press. All-American status is only awarded to the top 20 percent of newspapers entered in ACP's national competition, according to ACP officials.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the *Collegian* a Medalist certificate and one All-Columbian honor. According to Ed Sullivan, CSPA director, this means the paper has reached the top 15 percent of college newspapers nationally.

The 1992-93 staff worked hard to improve on their award-winning product.

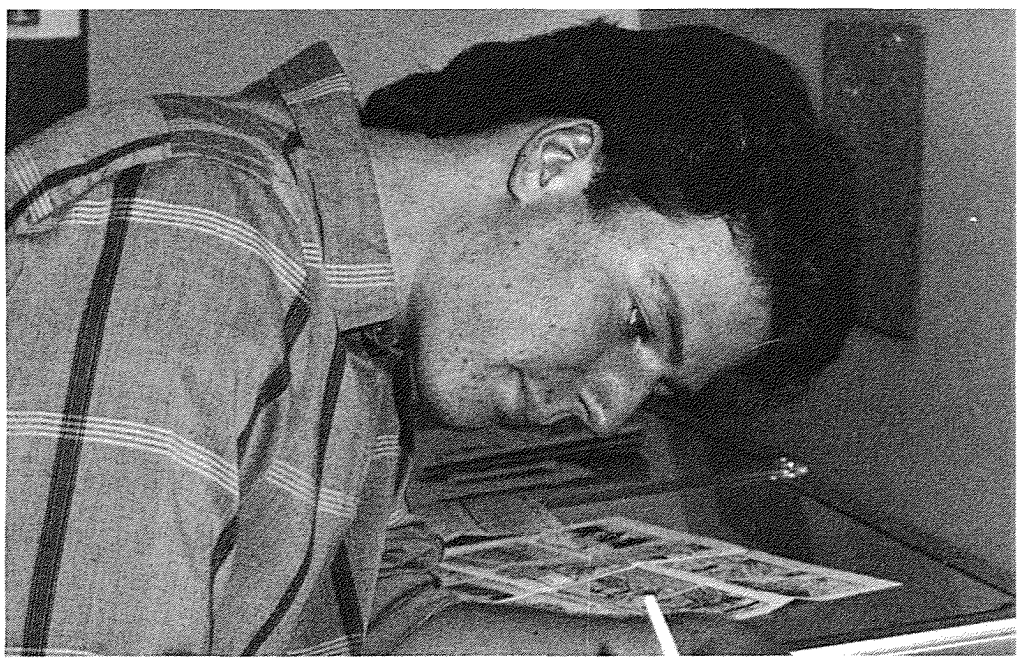
Over the summer, Mann, Managing Editor Heather Willis and Assistant Editor Jim Ford redesigned the *Collegian*, giving it a more modern look reflecting trends found in college, community and national newspapers.

The look of the paper continued to evolve with the contributions of Winston Peraza, a graphic communication major from Venezuela. Its content was more expansive as well, Mann said, thanks to Willis, Ford, Sports Editor Chad Bonham and Opinion Editor Erin Riley.

"It was my goal to have the best newspaper and the best well-trained staff the *Collegian* ever had," Mann said. "Our new equipment capabilities helped make this goal a visible reality."

A staff of new writers and photographers started the year optimistically; but production delays from outdated equipment led to numerous challenges as editors put in more than 50 hours per week while keeping up with schoolwork.

With a new printer and two new computers provided by the university, morale rose quickly. Also, journalists from the Tulsa community spoke at staff meetings throughout the year, fostering a learning-intensive environment.



Planning a layout, Editor Chris Mann designs the front page of a *Collegian*. The *Collegian* took on a whole new look during the year. *Photo by Kris Nunley.*

Working hard, Managing Editor Heather Willis and Entertainment Editor Jason Clark put together an issue of the *Collegian*. *Photo by Kris Nunley.*

Malaysian Student Union

Nur Shereen Dzulkiflee—Secr., Roslina Hussin—Ass. Public Relations, Haffiza Mohd-Yutin—Treas., Norazizah Che Mat—Asst. Sports Bureau, Robert L. Heath—Asst. Dean, Mohd. Azhar Abu Hassan—VP, Mohd. Rosli M. Zain—Ass. Sec., Mohd. Nor Izam Mustapha—Social & Cultural Affairs Bureau, Megat Badrul Hisham—Sports Bureau.

Management Information Systems

Front row: Susan Ritchie, Kevin Rogers, Kalpana Parekh, Paul Wood, Eileen Shaffer, Jenny Purdy, Tammy Durke, Lara Ross. **2nd row:** Dudley Jackson, Andrea Dearinger, Dr. Art Rasher, Kim Jankowski, Kristen Sparkman, Brenda Hatfield, Dr. Dick Roberts. **3rd row:** Mark Moore, Gary Lorenz, Dr. Tim Urban, Ken Leist, Dr. Angela Dixon, Jeff Jackman, Carolyn Hatcher, Greg Bilbruck, Chuck Jarvis, Jim Payne, Mark D'arcy, Tyler Armstrong

National Art Education Association

Paul Pantoja, Karen Boyd, Faith Agostonone, Tim Barnes, Terry Bump.

National Association of Black Accountants

Amy Bates, Reggie Tucker, Nicole Latimer, Teresa Herring, Patrick Hennessee, Antwane Owens, William Thomas.

Native American Student Association

Front row: Shelyah Peak, Jennifer Parker, Catina Drywater, Natalie Garrett-Wadley, Julie Jones, Rodger LeFlore. **2nd row:** Micheal Morrison, Eva Garroutte, Charles Tripp, Barbara Brown, Melissa Champlin, Chuck Vollan, John Woods. **3rd row:** Adriana Avila, Jones Figueroa, Bruno Figuerua, Barb Strang, Christina West, Carrie Tuck, Jodi Goodfox, Chad Propst. **4th row:** Carla Feathers, Nathan Wahnee, Angela Rogers, Andrea Rogers, Heath Henry, Shannon Schellhorn.

Newman Society

Front row: Susan Koss, Scott Dannemiller, Liz Gonzales, Shannon Stubbs, Carol Stanton, Stephanie McClure. **2nd row:** Miguel Paz, Julio Suarez, Rita George, Steve Uerling, Jennifer Ahlert, Olayinka Danisa, Angela Rehm, Dan Baily, Paul Dockal, Junus Soedarpo. **3rd row:** Erika Jacobson, Vicki Crotzer, Sharron Deax, Anthony Pham, Theresa Bierig. Not Pictured: Tracy Tran, Kim Gno, Karen Lauery, Lisa Hamilton, Mark Weigel, Sabrina Budde, Hugh Do, Amy Finnigan, Melissa Ford, Don Schiavonne, Melisa Raymond, Andrew Hamb, Jennifer Ryan.

Non Traditional Student Organization

Front row: Brenda Hatfield (VP-Academics), Monica McIntyre (VP-Communications), Melisa Dittfurth, Tari Reich, Linda Lance (President). **2nd row:** Chris Mason (VP-Social Affairs), Jane Brechin (Student Affairs Liaison, Richard Gaines (Treasurer), Dee Ann Esau (Secretary/Historian), Judy Vaughn, Amaya Meledez.

Sun StorM

Solar-powered transportation--the wave of the future--united a diverse group of students with a single purpose: building a car run on solar energy.

Approximately 30 students and three advisors worked to design and construct a hybrid electric vehicle. Along the way, they learned about electric vehicle technology, the inner workings of automobiles, the subtleties of team management and fund-raising, and gained experience giving presentations.

Sun Storm involved people from various majors. Electrical and mechanical engineers, art students and marketing and public relations students all helped with the project.

The group gave a presentation to the mechanical engineering advisory board, took the car to be inspected and licensed by the Highway Patrol, and participated in the Ford Advisory Demonstration, the Tulsa Christmas Parade and the Tulsa Auto Show.

They also made plans to attend the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge in Dearborn, Michigan in June, 1993.

Irvin Smith said he was looking forward to the competition: "This contest will pit us against some of the biggest engineering schools in the country, such as Cornell and Cal-Poly."

Smith said he joined Sun Storm because he "felt that electric power technology in the automotive field is very intriguing and something that will be needed in the future. This project is a practical application of my education in this innovative field."

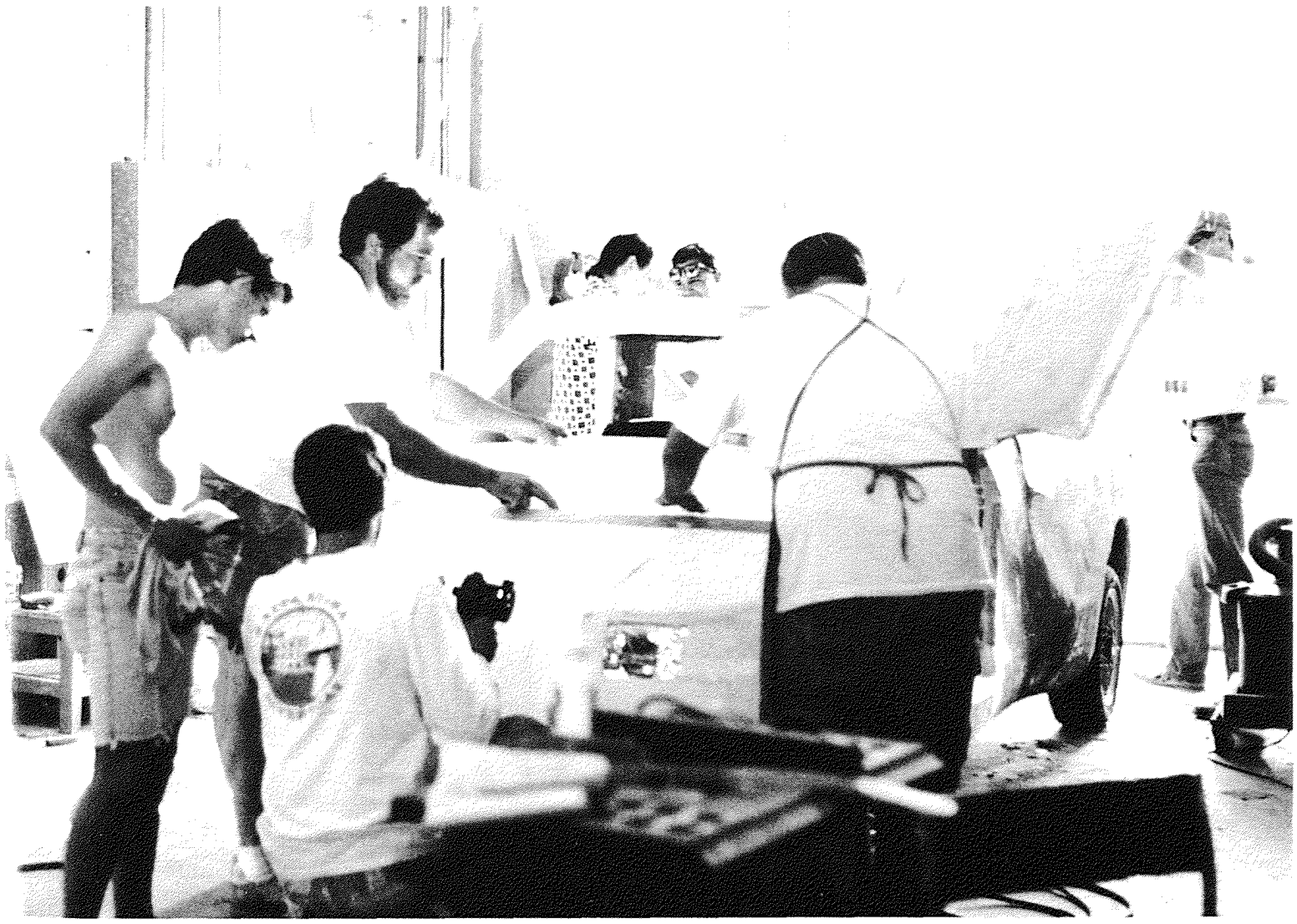
Alex Abariotes said, "the Sun Storm project has been a great way to build camaraderie among our classmates and for us to apply what we have learned in our courses."

Another member, Chad Smith, said, "I have gotten the biggest satisfaction out of being able to actually see what hundreds of hours of work helped create."

Kim Lewis liked the practical experience offered: "For me, the project is a chance to do hands-on work and an opportunity to work on a large group project."

Sun Storm let students get intimately involved in what promises to be the transportation of the future. It taught them to respond to problems and use ingenuity to get things accomplished.

Still, things did not always go smoothly. Giving their impressions of the year, Stefan Radloff said, "I think I broke the door...I must have twisted it funny or something;" and Eric Sager asked "Where's the crescent wrench?!"



Painting the hybrid electric vehicle they built, Sun Storm members work to put the finishing touches on their creation. *Photo courtesy of Irvin Smith.*

Unique ResidencE

"It's a second family away from home," said Shannon McLaughlin. This sentiment was echoed by most residents of the Honors House. A small residence hall, Honors House has 26 occupants, mostly students enrolled in the Honors Program, although other students are admitted if space is available. Students of all majors and GPAs can live in the hall.

Although the Honors House is small, it offers all the comforts of residence hall living. "I preferred living in a smaller residence hall that still had everything I needed (kitchen, washer and dryer, computers, piano)" said Kelton Harrison.

The Honors House scheduled many activities throughout the year to bring its residents together. Birthday parties were held every month for residents. On Thanksgiving, each resident prepared a dish for a Thanksgiving feast.

One of the house's most popular events of the year was Movie Night. "I enjoy Movie Nights most of all because lots of people show up and they are easy to organize," said a resident.

Chris Ripp said he enjoyed being able to talk to anyone about anything in the lounge where people often gathered.

Residents of the Honors House enjoyed the feeling of family that came from living in a small hall. Sage Haught said, "It's good to know every single person in the house." Kelton Harrison said, "The house is like a family. You get to know everyone because it's small."

The House held meetings once every two weeks for all residents to attend. Hall government executives held meetings once each week. These meetings helped students learn how to accomplish things in a small group that is active on campus.

Honors House residents Josh Martin and Chris Ripp get political as they watch the presidential debates. *Photo courtesy of Kelton Harrison.*

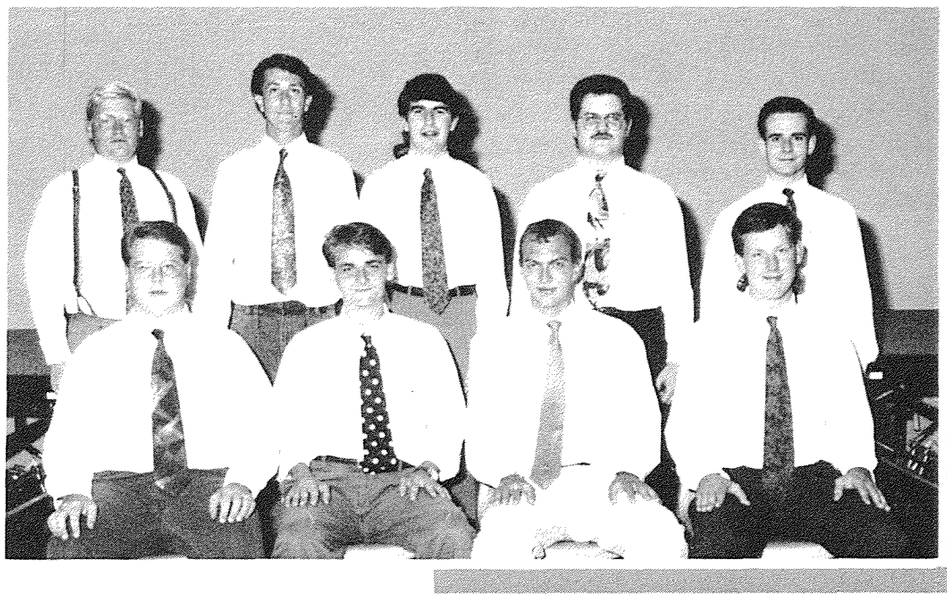
'It's a second family away from home.'

Pan-African Student Alliance (PASA)

L to R: Carmen Letcher, Corhonda Dawson, Roger Sneed, Vanessa Hall, Cherae' Clark, Saundra Guess, Rachel Clark, John Hamilton.

Panhellenic

Front row: Megan Grabow, Stephanie Dekraai, Sheri Low, Kim Jorgensen, Julie Doak, Allison Watson, Amy Durkee, Sharla Barklind, Heather Engler, Jane O'Dell. **2nd row:** Denise Dutton, Davina Lewis, Michelle Platis, Marsha Robertson, Kim Stubler, Becky Snodgrass, Ronnie Steel, Jayme Critchfield, Jan Brechin, Advisor; Eireka Derrick, Iris Nunn, Amy Picarella, Darla Kelley. Not pictured: Jennifer Thompson, Jennifer Kot, Angela Voungman.



Phi Mu Alpha

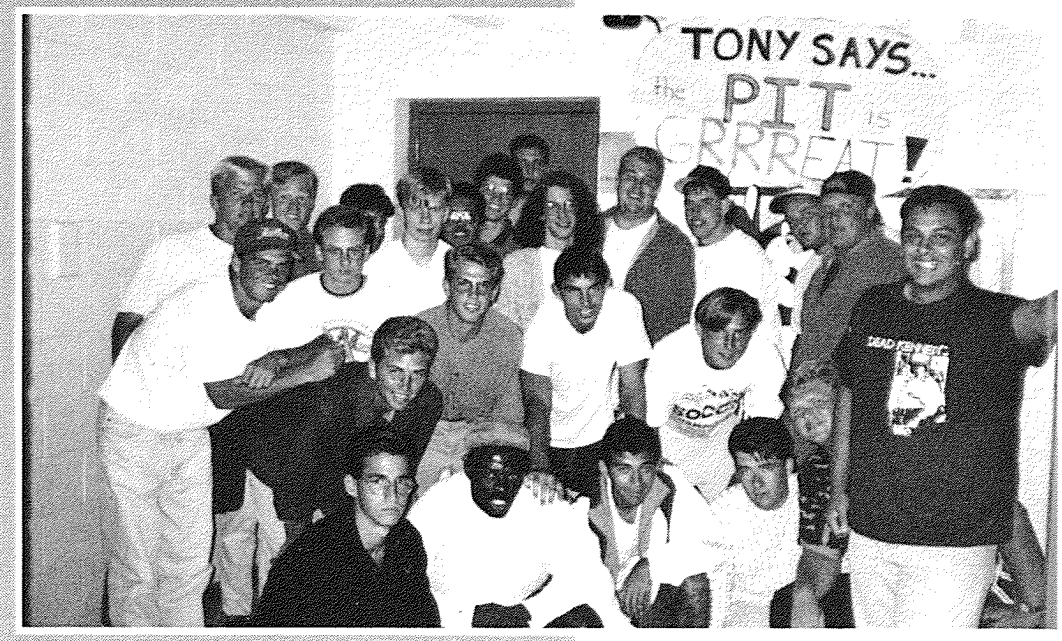
L to R: Troy K. Snow-Secretary, Kyle Wright-President, James Branscum, Paul M. Williamson-Treasurer. **2nd row:** Darrin D. Davis, Marc Nelson, Patrick Dumontel, Richar B. Cobb, Mark C. Crewson.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Front row: Jeremy Couffer, Brian Post, David Zenthoefer, Sid Siler, Joel Wright, Paul Johnson. **2nd row:** Brian Vogle, Randy Woods, Brent Hill, Cenk Shamseddin, Ken Tucker. **3rd row:** Eric Jauquet, Derek kelly, Tom Colbert, Mark Luitwieler, Eric England, Pat Hayes, Steve Albertson, Scott Senthoefer, Robert Schad, Tom Butler. Not pictured: Rob Fegley, Craig Doherty, jeff Leinen, Erin DeWeese, Nick Lydecker, Chad Kolkman

The Pit

Front row: Eric Cannon, Danny.Dapaah, Alejandro Duran, Mikel Burres, Joey Christiansen, Jeff Cordova. **2nd row:** Scott Gibson, Chad Davis, Shannon Sykora, Greg West, Sebastian Colom, James Dowell, Mark Lasky. **3rd row:** John Dalzell, John Toom, Johathan Tubb, Scott Holder, Saqib Jawaid, Jim Edwards, Jay McDaniel, Trey Garson, Brian Underwood, Chris Anderson, Jeff McAnellen.



Resident Housing Association-Hall Government

Front row: Carol Johnson, Noelle Bellauer, Nicole Finley, Trisha Kerkstra, Nikki Guess, Matthew Miller, Shannon McLaughlin, Mona Kumar, Tonia Cranick. **2nd row:** Marc Disbrow, Derek Icenhour, Link W. Herrman, Melissa Hanks, Monica Heimos, Jeremy Braun, Emily Cox, Angie Fields, Joe Merideth. **3rd row:** Jennifer Husted, Drew Kelly, Darin Herndon, Emily Gresham, Douglas Jacques, Jacqueline Bender, Julie Baile, Vanessa Hall.

Russian Club

Front row: Erika Jacobson, Mahasan Haqq, Amy Picarella, Beth Schiltz. **2nd row:** Miranda Wong, Dana Norvell, Thomas Samuels, Nick Schaefer, Sarah Ruegg, Glena Doshygina.

LeadershiP

A lot of students might have wondered what group planned Holiday Happenings and Midnight Oil. The mysterious group behind these functions was none other than the Student Advisory Council.

The purpose of SAC was to advise the ACAC administration and to organize activities for the student body, when no other activities had been planned. Holiday Happenings was one of the groups most popular events because it raised the spirits of people around campus.

Eileen Erbrick enjoyed it because, she said, "it always puts me in the Christmas spirit just before finals."

Other planned activities included a Karaoke night, an amateur night and pre-game spirit parties.

Members of SAC were selected through an application process and approximately 20 students were involved. Erbrick said, "It is an organization that is small enough for anyone to begin to build their leadership skills, yet our purpose is large enough to give someone the opportunity to help out the whole TU community."

SAC members found the club a great way to gain leadership experience. One member said, " SAC has offered me many possibilities to expand my leadership skills."

The group met every other Thursday in ACAC. Members found that they had the opportunity to get to know the ACAC staff through their involvement in SAC. The opportunities for meeting people did not stop at ACAC though. Members found SAC a way to meet people all over campus.

SAC member Shannon Winters enjoyed the opportunities offered: "I have enjoyed being a member of SAC, because it has given me an opportunity to help with activities that effect the entire campus. I enjoyed some of the new activities this, year, in addition to Holiday Happenings and Midnight Oil"

The Student Advisory Council contributed to the atmosphere of the Allen Chapman Activity Center with displays such as this Halloween scarecrow. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

FellowshiP

The Baptist Student Union, open to all students, regardless of their religion, worked to bring students to a relationship with Jesus Christ and help them continue in their spiritual growth.

Meetings were held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Classes for freshmen and transfer students, Bible studies and spiritual growth commitment groups also were held.

Christy Smith said she liked the afternoon meetings because they were "a refreshing break that filled you up for the rest of the day."

BSU members participated in intramurals, a ropes course, a hayride, broomball, a Christmas party, ice-skating, volleyball, a mission trip to South Padre Island, a Los Angeles vision trip and a Fall retreat.

Brad Parkhurst said that his favorite event was the Padre trip because it was "a great way to spend Spring Break, and a chance to help out some people that really need it."

Parkhurst said he joined the BSU because he "wanted to be involved in a positive group that can make a difference on campus."

Rob McNamara joined because he felt "it would be a good way to enhance my relationship with God and would give me a wholesome alternative to many activities on campus."

He said, "The true friends that I have met in BSU have helped me get along in school and have been a really positive addition to my life."

Members listed many benefits they had received by being part of the organization. Some of these included: finding a great core of friends, having a source of encouragement, finding answers to life's questions, and having a blast without getting wasted.

Jenni Wentz said, "the Baptist Student Union provided an alternate way of meeting great people and having fun on campus. It shows us the real purpose in life."

Another member, Shannon McLaughlin, said "it provided me fellowship with God and other people. The people here really care."

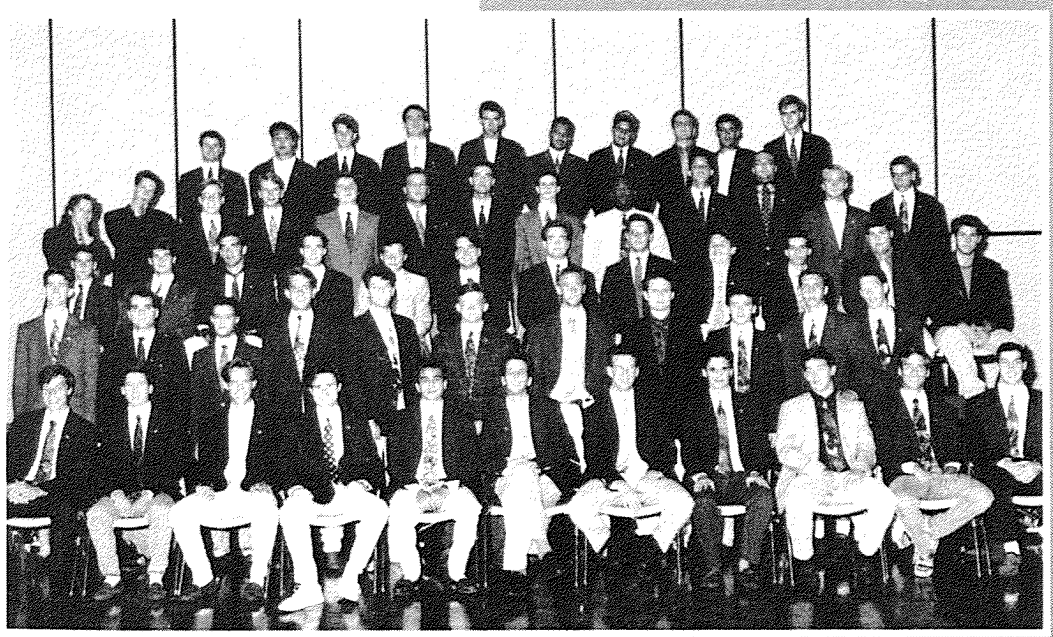
During a meeting, a BSU member performs a bizarre physical feat, much to the audience's amazement. *Photo courtesy of Rob McNamara.*

Sigma Chi

Front row: Kris Clark, David Glasgow, J.J. Howard, David Hamilton, Bryant Mueller, Chris Wiksten, John Marino, Mike Cropper, Rob Kenney, Lance Golwas. **2nd row:** Scott Hope, Brent Davis, Patrick Hays, Walter Donald, Cory Bass, Mac Nicols, Steve Hall, Matt Mayes, Mike Fritz, Jason Smith, Kyle Sage. **3rd row:** Rick Hall, Scott Smith, Gene Dickens, Paul Radtke, Al Prokop, Greg Moore, Brian Arneecher, Scott Oberste, Chad Addudel, Brian Brown. **4th row:** Chris Duke, Cameron Betts, Scott Margolius Rich Fowler, Chuck Forbes, Tony Dupree, Sweetheart-Kim Jorgenson, Jason Clark, Chris Collins, Shawn Cooper, David Johnson, Karl Friday.

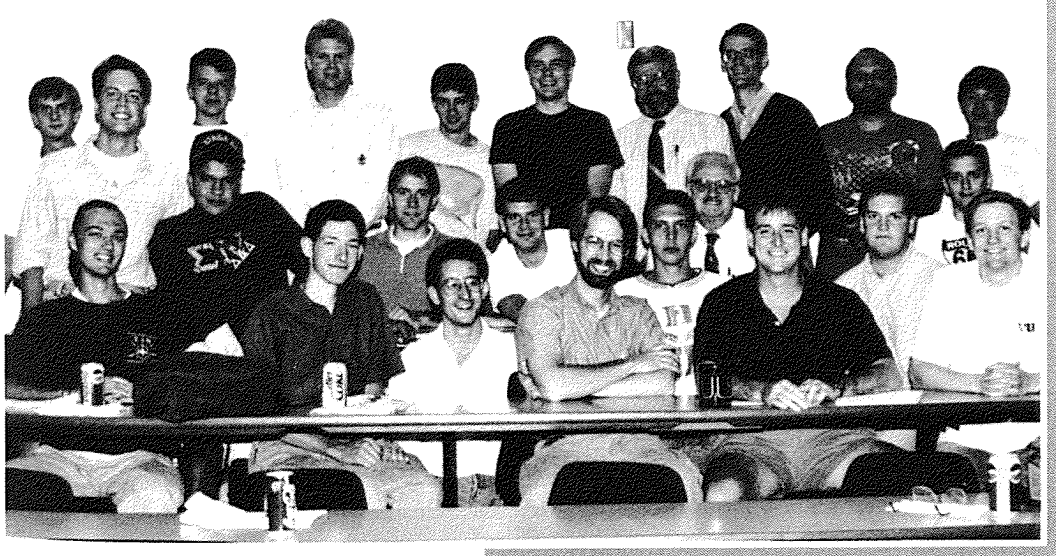
Sigma Gamma

Front row: Kristi Ramsey, Barbara Dehn, Tiffany Mercer, Sallye Herbert, Debbie Watts. **2nd row:** Andrea Fegley, Anne Rothweiler, Charisse Hill, Julie Bellatti, Melisa Raymond. **3rd row:** Kathy Steponkus, Lori Read, Stephanie McClure, Jonna Reynolds, Tracy Emerson, Elizabeth Northcutt. Not pictured: Bethany Barnhorst, Shelly Eulenfeld, Cindy Fox, Mary Miller, Patty Nelson, Mrs. Doris Oler (Alumnae Advisor), Jeanne Pitman, Julie Worland.



Sigma Nu

Front row: J. Marble, K. Gaines, B. Jordan, S. Roop, T. Cristiano, M. Abboud, J. Jarboe, J. Boyce, F. J. Mulhern Jr., C. W. McAuliff, C. Breidenthal. **2nd row:** S. Johnsons, C. Tiederman, P. Edie, R. Jones, K. Leist, T. Holler, J. Forte, R. Parma, D. Bryan, R. Pritehett, K. Smith. **3rd row:** D. Stouffer, K. Lawlor, R. Platt, G. Bush, C. Seeker, B. Fisher, S. Herndon, J. DiCastro, M. Jennings, B. Thomas, M. Ramsey, J. Jones. **4th row:** J. Madigan, K. Evans, S. Boultinghouse, T. Golden, J. Taylor, J. Nolan, M. Williams, J. Squizzero, J. Hayoes, No Name, No Name, No Name, R. Bush. **5th row:** J. Hicks, T. Hahn, J. Smith, P. Allen, M. Bishop, A. Owens, S. Whitehorse, K. Lyon, J. Richerstein, A. Stuber.



Society of American Engineers (SAE)

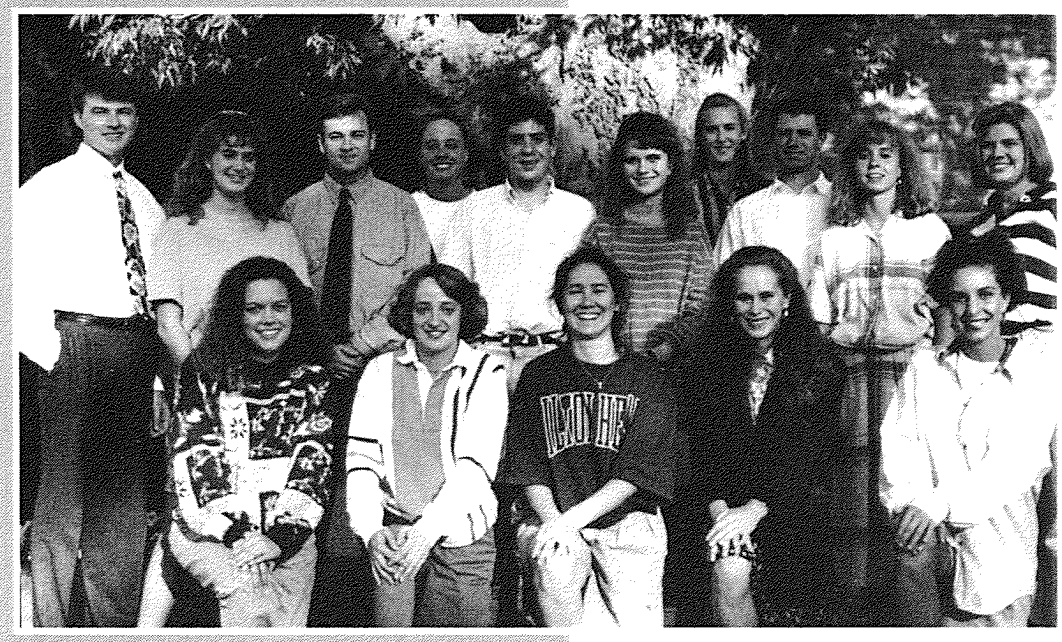
Front row: Andy Eltiste, Anthony Riggs, Stephane Trapp, Grant Thompson, Chip Doudican, Eric Plumlee. **2nd row:** Shann Whitehouse, Steve Morling, Pat Goothel, Ron Prichett, Dr. Weston, David Foukalsrud, John Pearson. **3rd row:** Dale Thompson, Kevin Evans, Don Lambert, Steve Jost, John Bush, David Albers, Dr. Stratton, Dr. Henshaw, Richard Gaines, Junus Sudarpo.

Society of Omani Students

Front row: Awad Al-Shantari, Mahmood Al-Mahroogi. **2nd row:** Saif Al-Saady, Said Al-Maskary, Taisal Al-Shanfari, Humed Al-Hasmi, Sadeeq.

Student Advisory Council (SAC)

Front row: Robert Pugh-Advisor, Susan Pederson, Rick Hunter, Amy Kilander, Drew Vigil, Wendy Cook, Penny Graul, Jim Hicks, Darla Kelley, Shannon Winters. **2nd row:** Kate Seney, Steph Simon, Eileen Erbrick, Kris Nozal, Lisa Stidham.



Student Art Society

Front row: Karen Morton. **2nd row:** Chris Morton, Rob Whitby, Kory Dillman. **3rd row:** Ben Dunn, Andrea Rogers. **4th row:** Cassie Smith-Dillman.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha's luau volleyball tournament raised over $1,000 dollars a year for the Special Olympics. *Photo courtesy of Jay Coffey.*

Where could you see watermelons flying through the air and being passed between people's legs? Where else but at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Fest. The competition included watermelon-eating contests, watermelon tosses and banner competitions. Several campus organizations participated.

The sponsor of the event, Lamba Chi Alpha, is a social fraternity composed of 65 members bonded together to foster the essence of brotherhood and to expand their horizons. They have members from over 15 states and two foreign countries.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha donated to many philanthropic projects. They volunteered for Special Olympics, helped with a Christmas party for Family & Children Center, and contributed to a canned food drive for Tulsa Food Bank.

The fraternity held special functions such as the Fall Formal, Sewer Party, Watermelon Fest, Spring Formal and LUAU. LUAU was a week long party in the Spring, during which Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a volleyball tournament to benefit Tulsa Blood Drive and Oklahoma Special Olympics.

Lambda Chi brothers found that membership brought a number of benefits. Jay Coffey said, "I have gained valuable friendships that will last throughout my life and learned what it takes to become a leader inside as well as outside the fraternity."

Another member cited friendship, brotherhood and appreciation for others as qualities gained through Lambda Chi Alpha.

William Grant said, "Lambda Chi has educated me on all facets of life." That feeling was shared by most of the brothers, who were proud of Lambda Chi Alpha's long tradition.

'Lambda Chi has educated me on all facets of life'

Kappa Alpha ThetA

Participants in the Theta World Cup found out how much fun Kappa Alpha Theta could be. The Theta World Cup--"Kicking for CASA"--was a soccer tournament that benefited Theta's national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates. CASA is an abused child's voice in court. Twenty-two teams participated in the tournament and all proceeds went to CASA.

Kappa Alpha Theta is a social sorority open to females through Fall and Spring Rushes. The 61 members of Theta are joined together to promote strong bonds of friendship and to encourage members to achieve the highest possible social, intellectual, and moral growth.

Carolyn Rhodes said, "Kappa Alpha Theta has been rewarding for me because of the encouragement I have received from my Theta sisters. As individuals we are encouraged to pursue our own unique, specialized goals and interests. As sisters we share together in the pride and joy of one another's achievements. That to me is Theta sisterhood."

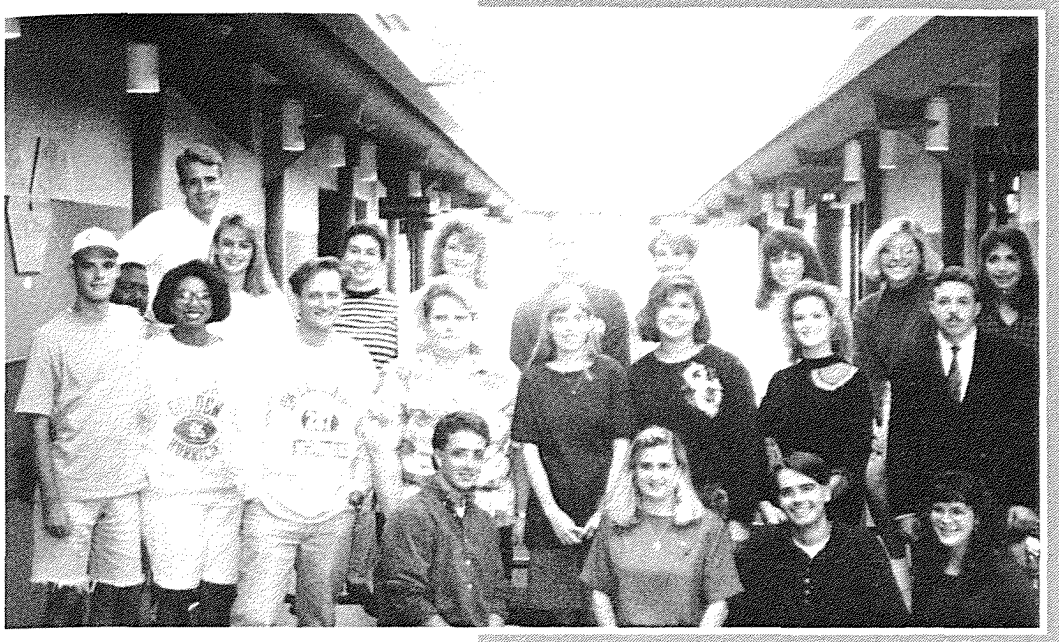
Theta members felt that they were provided with numerous opportunities. Members formed strong friendships with one another, learned to work with different personality types, and developed leadership skills. Theta also placed great emphasis on scholarship and encouraged its members to strive for academic excellence.

Heather Engler said, "Kappa Alpha Theta has enriched me so much that I can't imagine my life without it."

Randa Underwood said, "The experience, fun, and all of the many friends are memories that will always be with me." Theta was truly a way of life.

During WatermelonFest, Thetas cheer on Kathi Delange as she prepares to roll a melon with her face. *Photo courtesy of Denise Day.*

'I can't imagine my life without KAT'



Student Association Cabinet

Front row: Scott Brown, Jennifer Holland-President, Bell Fisher, Susan Bellinghausen. **2nd row:** David Harris, Reggie Tucker-Treasurer, Regina James, Scott Kirkhuff, Linda Lance, Julie Childers, Denise Dutton, Jennifer O'Niel, Justin Peterson. **3rd row:** Russ Jones, Tori Williams, Stacy Pendergraft, Jamye Buelke, Penny Graul-Secretary, Nancie Biver, Carol Stanton, Tracy Ridle, Kami Doyle-Vice President. Not pictured: Elizabeth Gallaspy, John Jansen.

Student Association Senate

Front row: Kami Doyle, Jennifer Holland, Chris Allaire, Hakan Armagan, Ron Walker, Jeff Wojciechowski, Brad Fredkin, Shannon Clark, Scott Finnerty. **2nd row:** Dennis Hudson, Becky Snodgrass, Suzanne E. Schreiber, Reggie Tucker, Che Ashby, Ani Satz, Penny Graul, Tom Walker, Joe Gardner. **3rd row:** Sharla Barklind, Carrie Humphrey, Chad Smith, Zoe Stewart, Scott Moreman, Vance Wells, Tushar Shah, Stephen I. Khan, Brian Lavarnway, Ed Snow, Dok Chon, Jim Foreman.

Student Education Association

Front row: Dawn Cassity, Julie Jacobs, Christa Miles, Erin Buchanan, Eliza Harper, Kelly Martin, Nicole Miranda-VP. **2nd row:** Kelly Durkee, Marcie Coop-Treasurer, Jennifer Thomas-VP, Tonya Martin-President, Stephanie Hunt, Pheadra Rumsey-Publicity, Barbara Dehn, Robin Radcliffe.

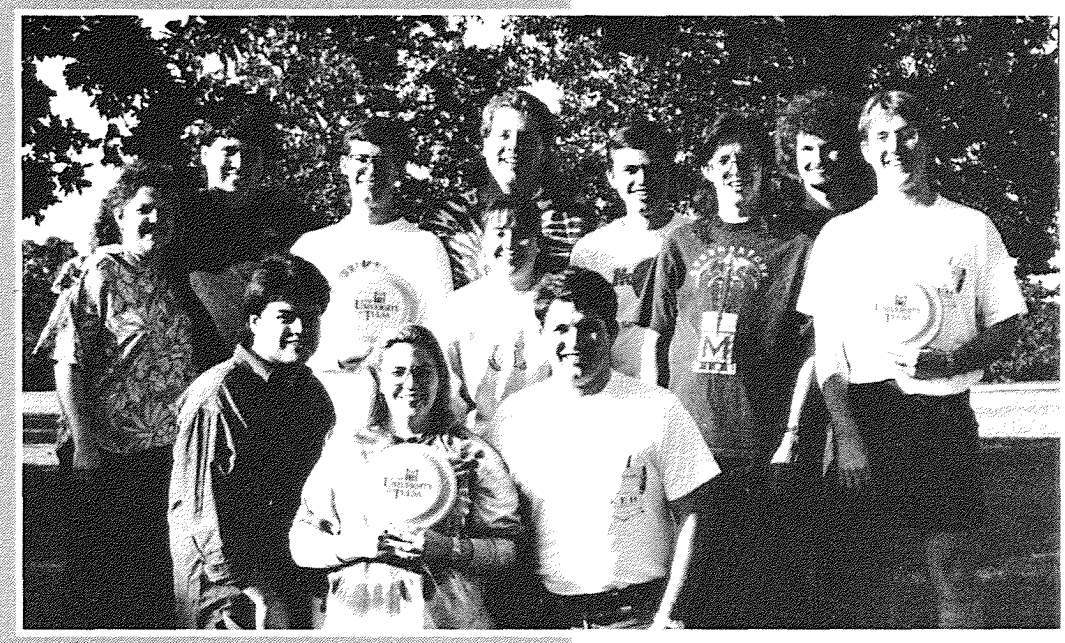
Students for Choice

Front row: Elizabeth Bringa, Amy Fowler, Ginger Davidson, Michelle Gengler, Melissa Champlin. **2nd row:** Kevin Madonna, Cheryl Phillips, Laura Kissell, Eric Stafford, Devyn Lusk. **3rd row:** Brandi Pumford, Terri White, Michelle Sluga, Chey Tuller, Jason Smith, Dana Champagne, Kara Martinsen.

Student Nurses Association

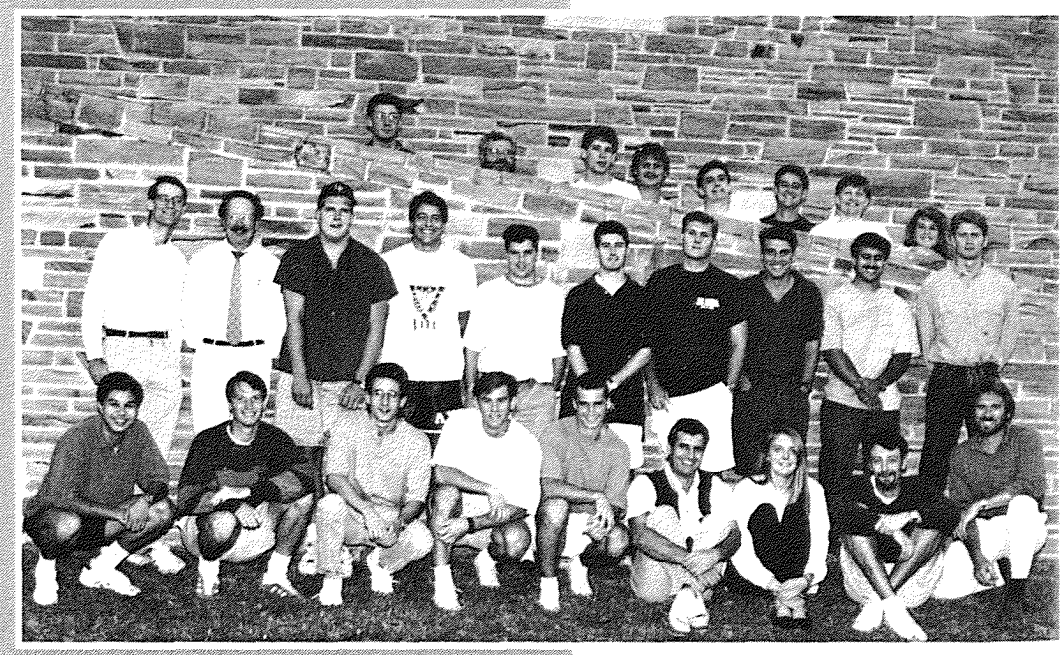
Front row: Mary Jo McCally, Minou Sutton, Andrea Culp, Michelle Jones, Marie Krause, Lisa Burgess, Stephanie Bates. **2nd row:** Tracy Chrisman, Bonnie Garretson, Leah Strom, Nicole Hjelm, Laura Foltz, Aimee Hathoway, Jeanette Fiveash, Melanie Winford.

Students of the Polygonal Table



Front row: Alan Massey, Kelly Dickey, Daniel Kimmitt. **2nd row:** Jan Nichols. 3rd Row: Clarissa Cook, Ryan Moore, Jim Oly, Bill Arpin, Darrin Fallis, Mike Laster, Jon Gray Kiehn.

Sun Storm



Front row: Quan T. Vuong, Kevin Cronk, Stephane Trapp, Eric Sager, Andy Jones, Emad Atiyeh, Kim Lewis, Irvin Smith, John Orloski (Prof.). **2nd row:** John Henshaw (Prof.), Charles Beair, Scott Wickstorm, Alex Abariotes, Michael Pusateri, Lee Culver, Frank Flusche, Chad Smith, Basil Al-Aimi, Brad Kallenberger. **3rd row:** Jeff Govek, Bob Strattan (Prof.), Stefan Radloff, Charles Tompkins, Mark Elias, Chip Doudican, Eric Plumlee, Brook Thrasher.

Far from HomE

Life in another hemisphere may have seemed strange as first, but one student organization knew how to remedy this problem.

Bringing a little bit of Malaysia to TU, the Malaysian Student Union had three main objectives: to exhibit the Malaysian culture and traditions to the campus, to maintain the well-being and interests of its members, and to foster good relationships with other student organizations.

By displaying their various traditional costumes and dances during International Night and Fall Orientation, the MSU introduced the Malaysian culture to the campus. The group also exhibited Malaysian arts and crafts in ACAC during International Week in Spring of 1992.

In observance of Muslim holidays, MSU organized a *Hari Raya Aidilfitri* get-together to celebrate the end of 30 days of fasting. Malaysian cuisine including *nasi hipit* and *rendag* were served to guests.

To welcome the arrival of new students who started their first Fall semester at TU, MSU organized a trip to Porter, Okla. to pick apples Later that evening they held a picnic at Sequoyah Bay.

Later in the year, a gathering was held at Chandler Park to allow new students a chance to get acquainted with seniors. A telematch was also held as a way to strengthen the relationship among members.

The MSU committee members aided one of their sponsors, MARA, in organizing a two-day seminar for all MARA students in the southwest United States. The seminar was held in the Great Hall in ACAC. Lectures and counselling on how to achieve better grades and obtain survival skills for living in the States were among the programs offered during the seminar.

The MSU set up a fund to help one of its members when he was faced with medical bills for a major operation. They also sold a favorite Malaysian dish called *nasi lemak* to raise funds for activities to benefit Malaysian students.

The Malaysian Student Union had about 96 members. They held meetings once a month members' residences.

Picking peaches in Porter, Nik Salwani enjoys one of the MSU's many outings. *Photo courtesy of Nur Shereen Dzulkiflee.*

The PikeS

"Once a Pike always a Pike," was the motto of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. With 30 active members on campus and more than 1500 alumni in the area, the Pikes held on to their traditions.

The fraternity attempted to foster social values in its members, promote high scholarship, and instill high ideals of American manhood.

They held several events throughout the year, both to raise money for charity and just to have fun. Pikes-on-Bikes and PikeFest raised money for charity, as did the Adopt-a-Site program. The Pikes also sponsored a Halloween Date Dance, a Christmas Semi-Formal, the DreamGirl Formal and the Shipwreck Spring Pledge Dance.

Homecoming and Founders Day events were also significant for members. Robert Schad said that he enjoyed the celebrations because he was "able to meet men who were and are part of this organization, and who made it what it is today."

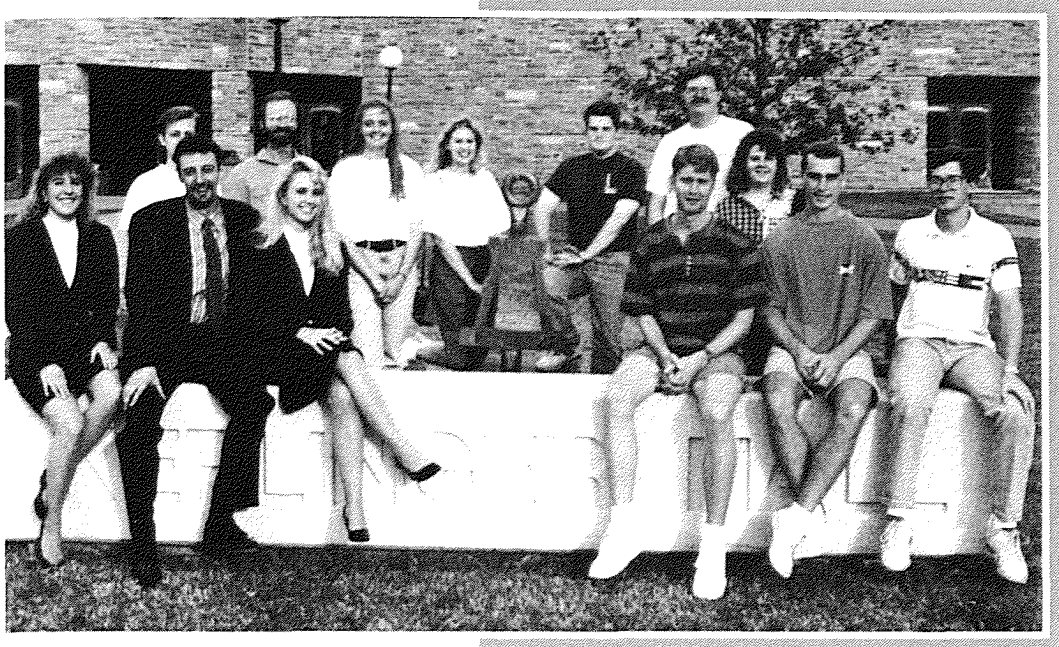
Schad said that being a Pike had made quite a difference in his life: "Along with the friendships I have gained, I have been able to become very involved on the campus as a leader and in a social setting. I believe without the organization I probably would not have done all that I have in the past four years."

The Pikes said that members made friendships which will last a lifetime. They said that people who join Pi Kappa Alpha leave the college halls as well-rounded men. Their members were pushed to become both leaders and gentlemen, while working on scholastic achievements.

One member said, "A fraternity takes an individual and makes him part of a group...and this helps in the business community."

Taking the plunge, Mark Luitwieler sits in the PikeFest DunkTank.
Photo courtesy of Robert Schad.

'Once a Pike, always a Pike.'



Tau Beta Pi
Engineering Honor Society

Front row: Brooke Thrasher, Irvin Smith, Brenda Rush, Brad Kallenberger, Andy Jones, James Oly. **2nd row:** Brenton McLarry, Larry Smith, Kim Lewis, Stacy Krister, Chris Collins, Jeff Kohlbeck, Clarissa Cook.

TU Council on the Hearing Impaired
(TUCOTHI)

Front row: Laurie Berkinshaw, Laura Jones, Megan Jones, Shannon Hastreiter, Alyssa Vinson, Carol Johnson. **2nd row:** Jack Foreman, Petra Teel, Stacee Byrum, Lori Rowe, Teresa R. Whitby, Becky Rogers, Dana McDonald, Kaye Ellis, Mrs. Annette Thompson.

TU Turkish Student Association

Front row: Gokay Bozkurt, Mustafa Ercantan, Hakan Armagan, Selcan Kasap, Ali Osman Kilic, Bayram Kara. **2nd row:** Ali Unlu, Ibrahim Cakmak, Mustafa Cetin, Umit Bagriacik, Harun Yay, Dursun Delen.

Unlimited Praise

Front row: Lisa Burke, Rachel Y. Clark, Yolanda Scott, Margaret L. Teniente, Deanea K. LeFlore, Teresa Herring, Carmen R. Letcher, Barbara D. Everette, Iris Nunn. **2nd row:** Michelle Burris, Tiffiny Richardson, Jacqueline Bossett, Shenita Jones, Shawnice Frierson, Perinza Bishop, Dawn Moore, Eireka Derrick, Kantrell R. Williams, Sherrie Robertson, Kathy Daur, Cindy Thornton. **3rd row:** Alan Bohannon, Norman White, Isaiah B. Washington, Roger A. Sneed, Zeldon Pitts, Odis Johnson, Donald Richardson.

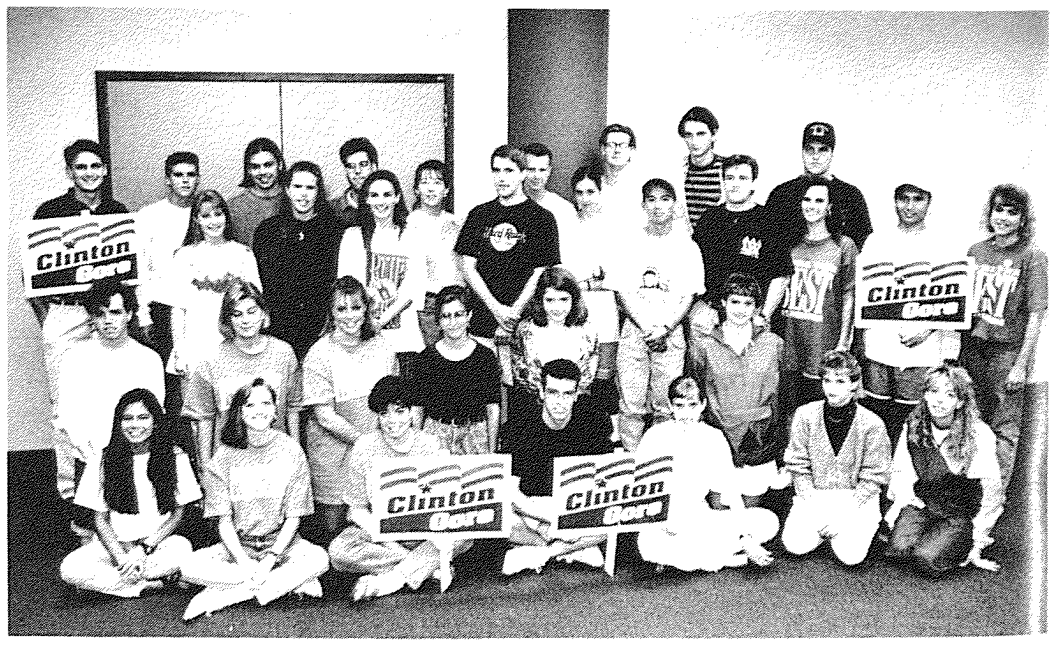
Wesley Foundation

Front row: Jim Edwards, Beth Hughes, Tracey Redmon, Jennifer Drake, Kohar Sarkissian. **2nd row:** Cathy Ambrose, Malinda Fitch, Jay Thompson, SidneySherrill, Hakan Armagan, John Moffitt, Bob Stevens. **3rd row:** Dale Lunsford, Charlie Spears, Lea Mitchell, Melissa Johns, Julie Baile, Andrea Meunier, Michael McCoy, Jefferson Roblee, Teresa Paine, Lincoln Roblee, Jeff Goodwin, Trang Ma, Michelle Gund, Eric Slane. **4th row:** David Gatzhe, Holly Breese, Natalie Williams, Jeannie McGee, Mike Rose, Chari Fields, Mary Mauck, Stephanie Lewis, Tiffany Thompson, Eva Winsjansen, Teresa D. Thompson.

Women's Collective

Front row: Anne Handley, Shira Lucky, Kris Nunley, Laura Haworth, Michelle Gengler. **2nd row:** Michelle Diekelman, Elizabeth Bunga, Andrea Rogers, Ginger Davidson.

Young Democrats



Front row: Maritza Broce, Katie Morgan, Paula Clark, Bob Neuman, Julie Childers, Unknown, Christa Miles. **2nd row:** Jason Frey, Amy Durkee, Allison Watson, Amy Fowler, Teresa Paine, Heather Huebner. **3rd row:** John Maisch, Heather Drake, Michelle Sluga, Chey Tuller, Steve Uerling, Laura Haworth, An Do, Rick Hunter, Ann Marie Foerste, Tuan Pham, Suzanne Schreiber. **4th row:** Eric Stafford, Jason Smith, Brian Zemile, Cheryl Phillips, Patrick Hayes, Len Hope, Matt Hudson, Gabe Pittman.

Information SystemS

Can you imagine a club that takes field trips on chartered planes? The Management Information Systems club did exactly that. Conoco provided a chartered plane for the club to visit their facility in Ponca City. Other field trips have landed them in Bartlesville and Bentonville, AR.

The MIS Club is an academic and social organization for majors and minors in the field of Information Systems as well as other interested students. Approximately 32 students participated in the club last year.

Each monthly meeting featured a speaker from the Information Systems industry. Some of this year's speakers included representatives from Coopers & Lybrand, United Video and Tan Data. At the first meeting of the year, Art Tyndall from the Career Planning and Placement Center spoke to the group.

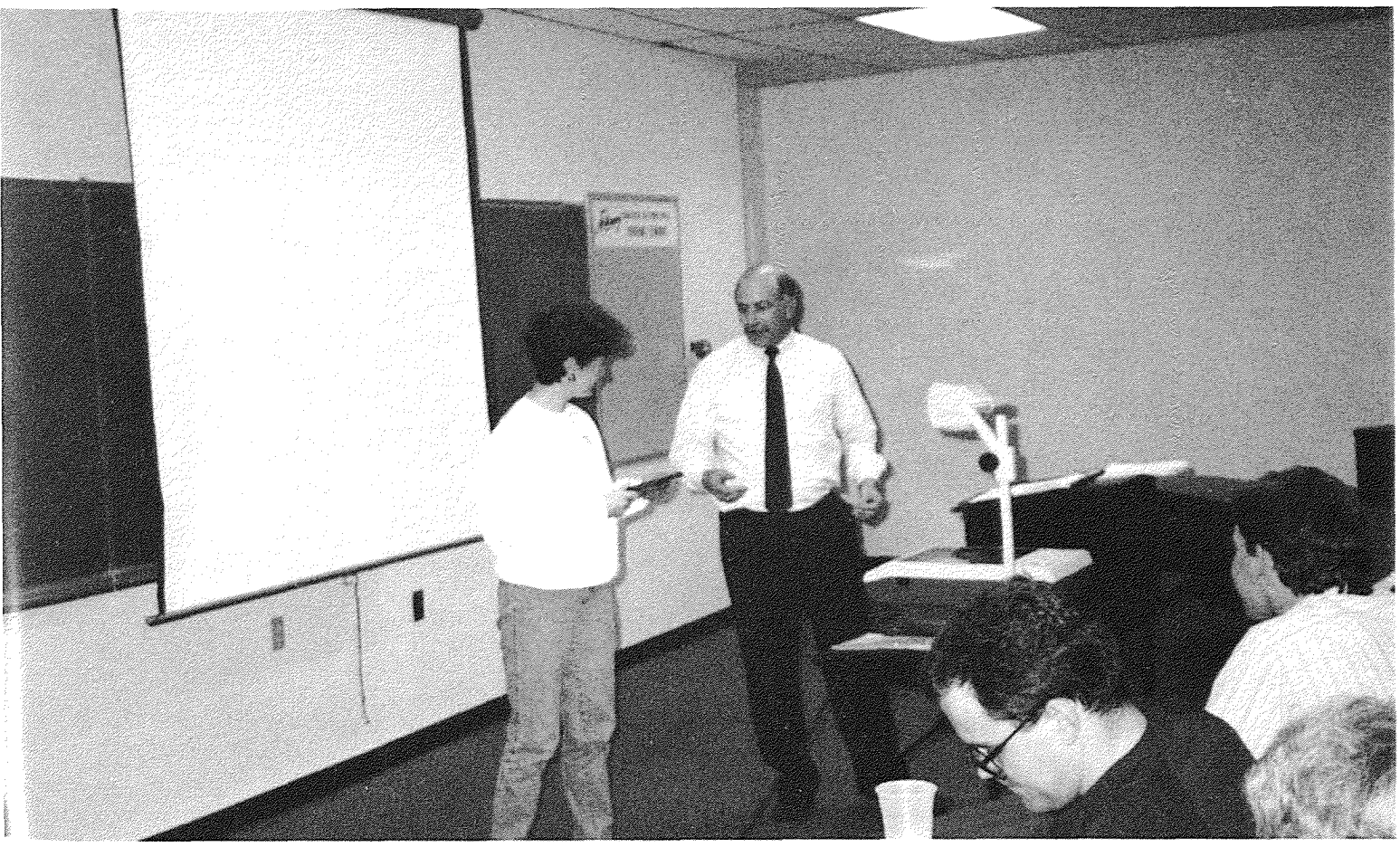
MIS member Kalpana Parekh felt speakers were important because "the group can get an idea of what the work experience is like out there. So it provides the group members an advantage on some of the things to expect when joining the work force."

Members of MIS found the club a great way to meet people--on campus and off. "I have made good friends through the club and know the faculty on a first name basis. I have also met contacts in the industry for future networking," said Paul Wood.

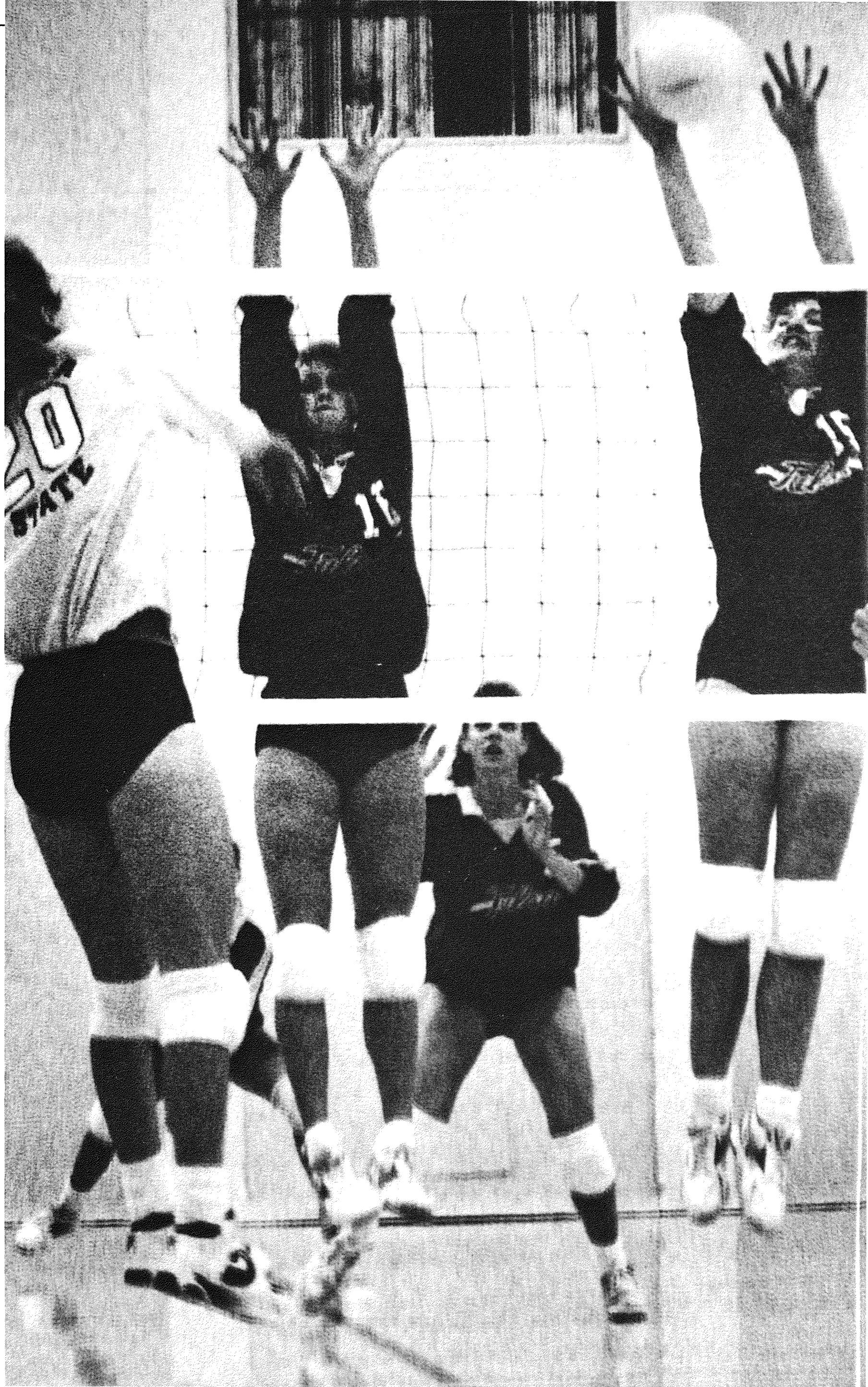
Being involved in the MIS Club had two advantages according to Susan Ritchie, "Meeting and working with other MIS students and meeting professionals in the MIS field.

Other members of the club liked it because, "the MIS club is very involved in the community. The club encourages group involvement in charitable activities such as Adopt-A-School, Toys for Tots and clothing/food drives for the homeless," said Carolyn Hatcher.

Wood encouraged other students to join the club since "MIS classes are group oriented; the programming courses encourage group work. Meeting your classmates in the club strengthens your ties and enhances teamwork."



At an MIS meeting, faculty advisor Art Rasher presents the "Outstanding Contributor Award" to Susan Ritchie, MIS club treasurer. *Photo courtesy of Paul Wood.*



In the first-ever Missouri Valley Conference women's volleyball game, number 16 Megan Owens and number 15 Monika Radloff block a spike from Wichita State players. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

Sports

OUT OF THIS WORLD

TU athletics embarked on yet another year of national recognition in 1992-93. The football team accepted the challenge of repeating last season's Freedom Bowl Championship and continued to shine despite an early loss to Texas A&M. The women made their mark in first-year Missouri Valley Conference action as the volleyball team hosted the first MVC contest and the softball team kicked off its first season. The men's soccer team retained a national ranking and the women moved up in their region. On the basketball court, coach Tubby Smith returned for a second year with four starters back from a winning team in 1992.

STUNNED

Football team encountered good and bad luck during a difficult season.

After TU completed its 4-7 football season this year, there was one obvious reason why the Hurricane couldn't duplicate its stunning success of 1991: The breaks that seemed to go Tulsa's way in 1991 went to the other sideline this season.

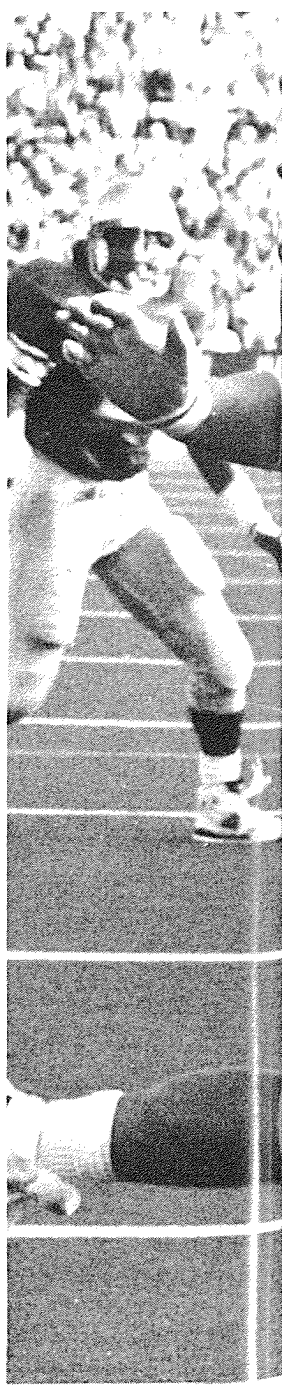
Tulsa's two "Miracles of 11th Street" in 1991 (wins over Texas A&M and Southern Mississippi) were the result of great athleticism and a little Lady Luck. But Lady Luck seemed to turn her back on the 'Cane in 1992. Season-ending injuries to two defensive starters in the second game of the season, a fourth-down pass going off the receiver's hands in the closing minutes at Oklahoma State and a "Hail Mary" attempt returned for a touchdown at Southern Mississippi were some of the things indicative of the luck of the '92 squad. Even with a season-ending trip to Hawaii, the Hurricane couldn't shake their bad luck (an apparent Tulsa recovery of a fumble was given to Hawaii).

But despite the bad luck, good players abounded once again for Tulsa. Junior college transfer Gary Brown burst onto the scene by leading the Hurricane in receptions (36) and yardage (560). Lamont Headd and Ron Jackson became a formidable backfield duo, teaming for over 1,400 yards on the ground. Eric Lange was once again outstanding, missing just four field goals in 23 attempts.

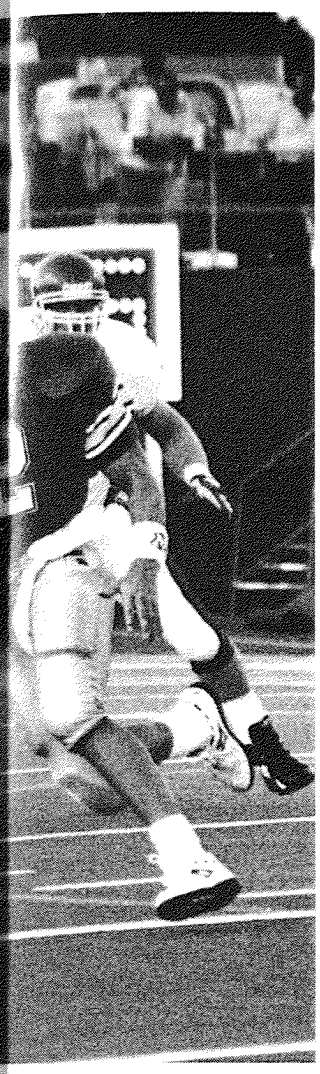
Defensively, Barry Minter and Chris Bratcher closed out their careers by leading the team in tackles and ranking among the national Top 20 tackle leaders through the majority of the season. Punter Mark DeLozier continually pinned opponents deep in their own territory while averaging 41 yards per punt.

Minter and Bratcher joined defensive end Aaron Tallman and offensive guard Mark Govi on the first all-Independent Football Alliance team. Govi was also honored with a third-team All-American selection by *Football News*.

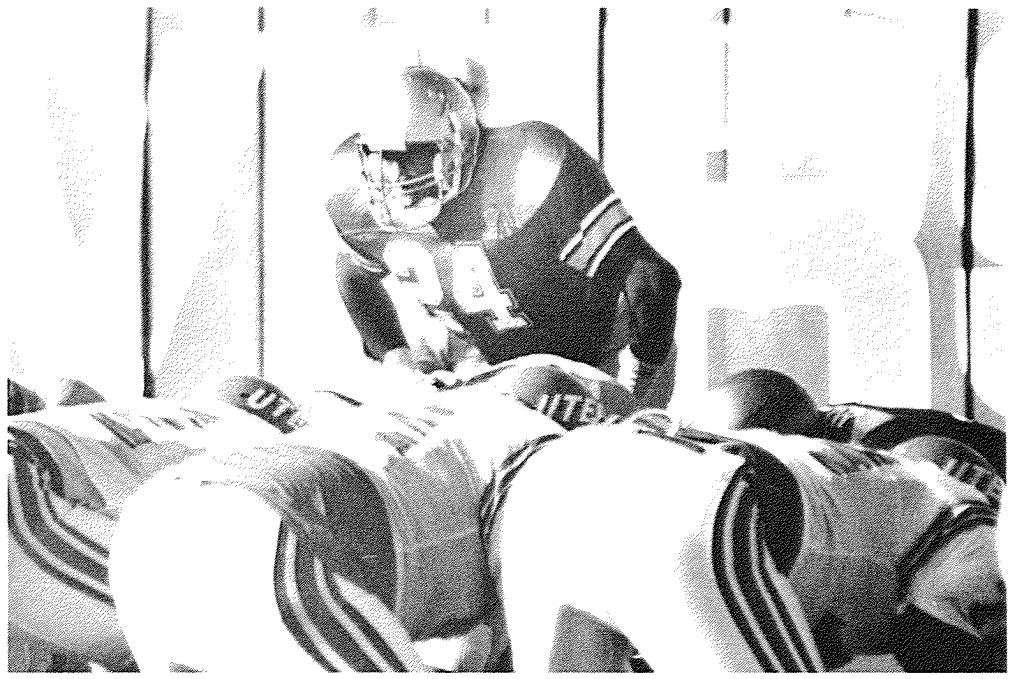
•by Kevin Henry
Special to the Kendallabrum



Cheering for a touchdown, excited fans fill Skelly Stadium for a Saturday afternoon game. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*

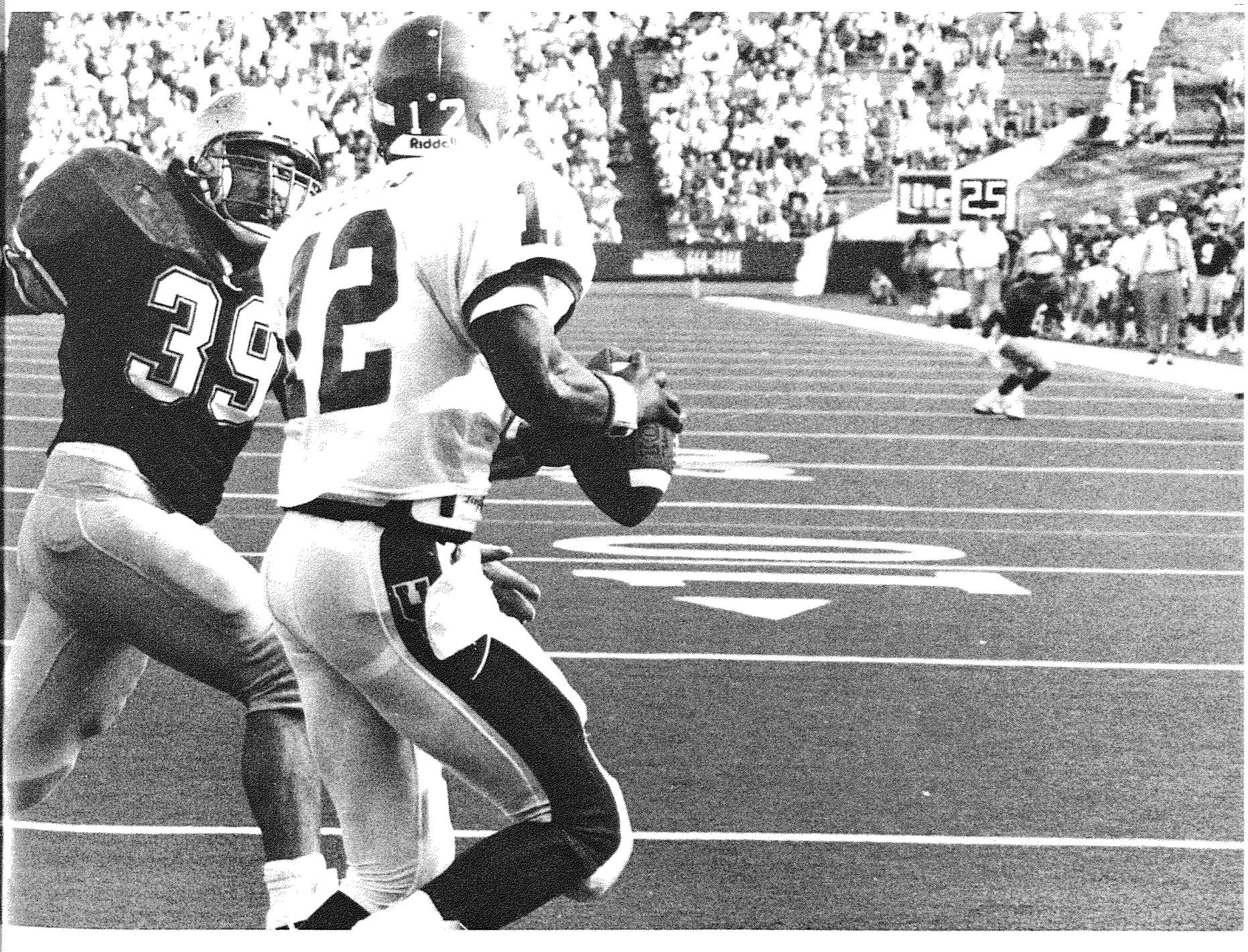


Breaking free with the ball, Gus Ferotte slides past University of Houston players to help win a victory. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*



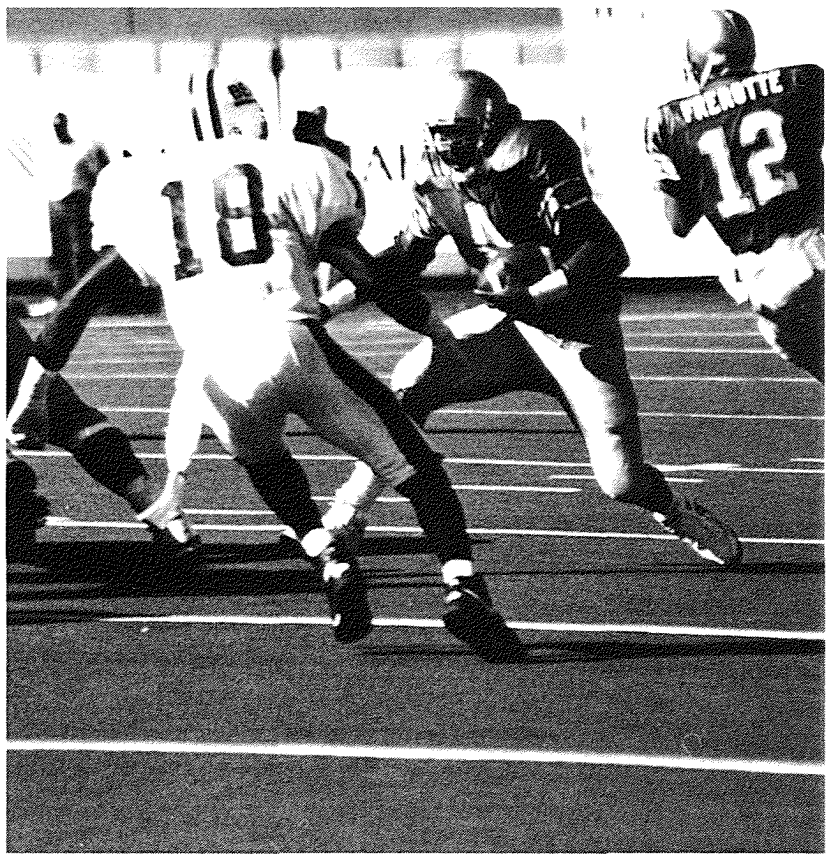
Ready to play tough, Berry Minter awaits action on the field. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*

Confronting his opponent, defensive player Chris Bratcher prepares to block a pass. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*

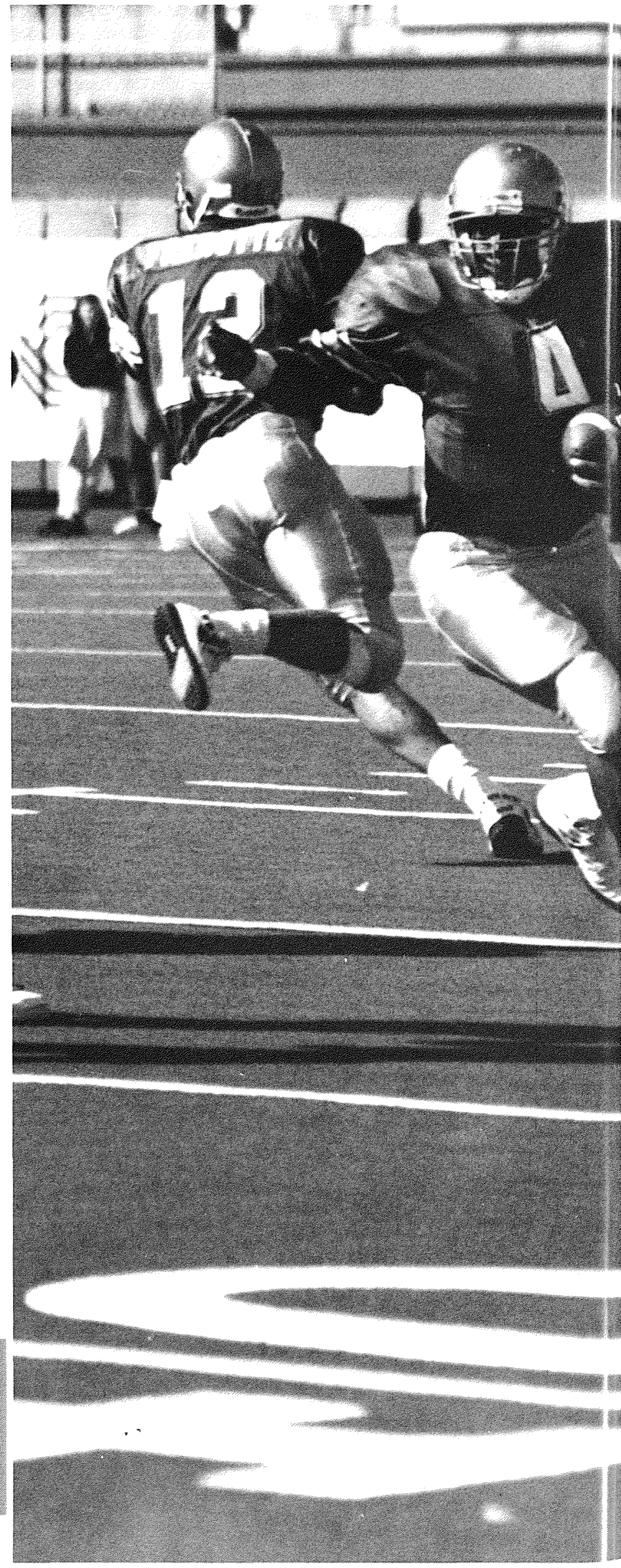


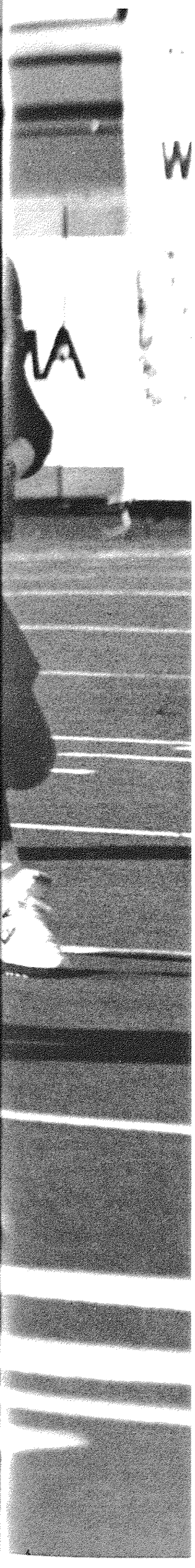
Keeping a close eye on the opponents, Ron Jackson takes off with the ball. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*

Dodging a SMSU player, Ron Jackson attempts to break away with the ball. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*



Helping out, Coach Cross stretches Mark Govi's muscles before the game. *Photo by Dan Alpert.*





VICTORY

In a dramatic moment, a field goal wins the game.

During the Homecoming game, the football team followed the 1992 Homecoming theme "Get Your Kicks on Route 66" literally.

Hurricane placekicker Eric Lange booted a 34-yard field goal into the south bleachers of Skelly Stadium—the end of the stadium that is situated on Route 66. This dramatic moment came with just 2:22 remaining in the game

The kick gave TU a 17-14 victory over Southwest Missouri State and its first Homecoming victory since a 34-13 defeat of New Mexico State in 1989. The victory also ended a four-game losing streak for the Hurricane.

"I'm elated and excited," TU head coach Dave Rader said. "It lifts my spirit a lot. We needed a win."

Lange, who has been with the Hurricane for two seasons following his transfer from Fullerton Junior College, kicked his second game-winning field goal of his career at TU.

The opportunity for Lange to win the game with his field goal came as a result of a strong defensive effort and a pair of missed opportunities by SMSU.

With TU leading 7-0 in the first quarter, the Bears moved the ball to the Hurricane one-yard line but were thwarted by a strong Hurricane defensive effort and missed a 21-yard field goal attempt.

"When you get the ball on the one-yard line with a first and goal and don't score it really comes back to haunt you," SMSU coach Jesse Branch said.

The Bears missed another opportunity to put points on the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter. SMSU had the ball inside the TU 10-yard line but failed to score again when running back Anthony Pegues—who rushed for 139 yards on the day—fumbled, and TU linebacker Billy Cole recovered.

"In high school, my coach called me a ball-hog because anytime there was a fumble or a loose ball I was there," Cole said. "It's kind of a material thing. Wherever the ball goes, most of the time I'll be there."

TU senior quarterback Mark Matheson made his first career start and played well for the Hurricane. He completed 10 of 17 passes for 135 yards and a 21-yard touchdown pass to Gary Brown. Matheson led the Hurricane to a 14-7 halftime lead and engineered the game-winning drive that set up Lange's field goal.

"It was a tight victory," Matheson said. "I thought I played fairly well. It's much easier being the starter than going in as the backup."

with 88 yards on 20 carries. Ron Jackson added 59 yards and a touchdown.

Once the outcome of the game rested on Lange's foot, the outcome was almost a certainty. One of the best kickers in the nation, Lange only missed eight field goal attempts in his two year TU career.

•by Douglas Jacques

SEE SAW

Men's Soccer experienced many peaks and valleys.

For the 1992 University of Tulsa men's soccer team, Charles Dickens could easily sum up the season in 12 words: It was the best of times. It was the worst of times.

The Golden Hurricane entered the '92 campaign with the goal of repeating as Missouri Valley Conference regular-season champs and maintaining the high expectations brought about by last season's 14-3 record and NCAA tournament berth. The Hurricane posted a 6-0 record last season against teams from the MVC and was favored to win the championship again.

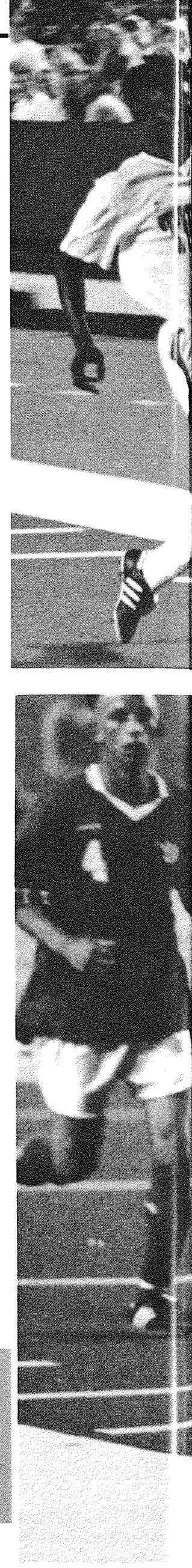
Things started smoothly enough with Tulsa blanking West Texas State on the road 3-0 and topping Wisconsin 2-1. The win over the Badgers was the first for a team from the MVC. Tulsa was 2-0. It was the best of times.

But suddenly things went into reverse. TU suffered its first loss of the year at Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Hurricane returned home to the friendly confines of The Wind Tunnel (Skelly Stadium) riding a 36-game home winning streak, but promptly tied Arkansas-Little Rock 1-1 to give TU its first home tie since the 1985 season. Two loses in North Carolina and another home deadlock gave TU a 2-3-2 mark heading into the league portion of the schedule.

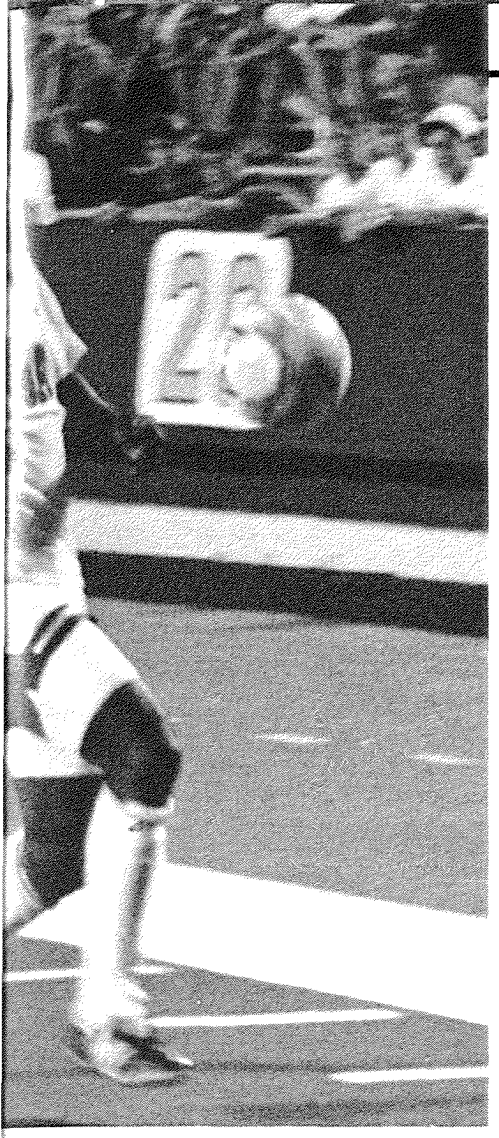
Tulsa's conference invincibility lasted just one game into the league slate (a 4-2 road win over SW Missouri State) before Bradley and Illinois State dropped bombs on TU's MVC streak. Suddenly Tulsa was 1-2 in the conference and fighting for the chance to defend its tournament title. The Golden Hurricane soon saw its home winning streak snapped at 39 games with a 3-1 loss to Midwest powerhouse Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. After topping Drake at home 4-1, the Hurricane dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to the region's top-ranked Creighton Bluejays. It was the worst of times.

The Hurricane managed to end the season on a high note with a -1 stomping of North Texas, the highest offensive output for the Hurricane in nearly a year. With the win, Tulsa finished 7-8-2 and sent a message that even though it was a down year, the Hurricane would be back.

• by Kevin Henry
Special to the Kendallabrum



Poking the ball away, David Gorden attempts a steal, and his teammate, Jimmy Dowell, waits for a pass. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*



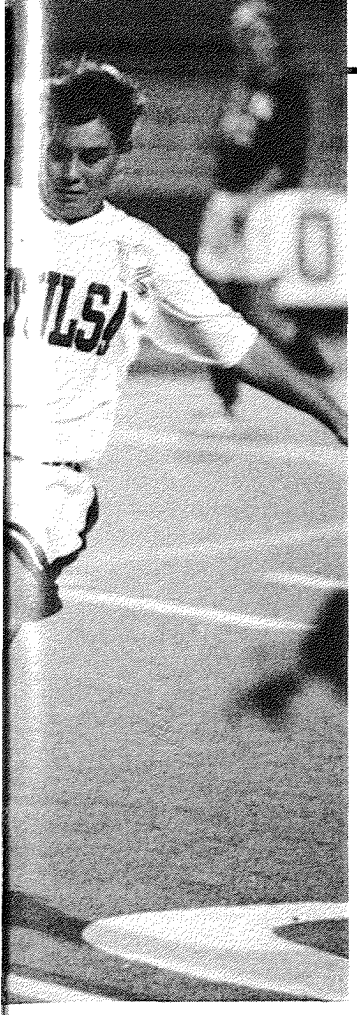
Trapping the ball, Danny Dapaah takes control and heads down field towards the goal. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

Maneuvering with skill, David Janway takes the ball away from his opponent. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

Caught in a moment of hesitation, Tom McAdams prepares to go in for an attack. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*

Maneuvering around a TCU player, Janette Javet dribbles down field toward the goal, hoping to score. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*

With intense anticipation, Glenda Moore traps the ball to keep it away from her TCU opponent. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



IMPRESSIVE

Women's Soccer team surprises nation with stunning record.

Heading into the 1992 campaign, the Golden Hurricane women's soccer team had improved every season since Randy Waldrum took over the program in 1989. Could the Hurricane top the 10-6-2 record of their 1991 counterparts? The answer was a resounding yes.

As a team, Tulsa shattered 14 school records on its way to a stunning 13-2-2 record. The Hurricane's 12-0 drubbing of Loyola (Ill.) tied three records and was just one of TU's 10 shutouts on the season, also a new school mark. Tulsa blanked Arkansas twice and scored the school's first victory over Southern Methodist in a 1-0 upset at Dallas.

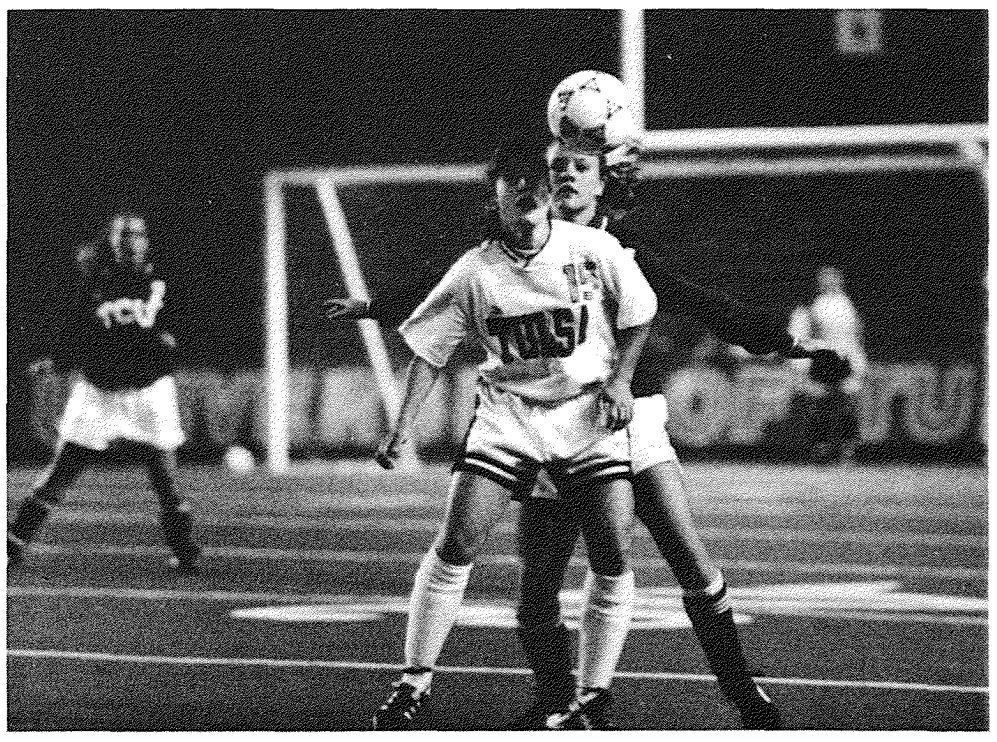
Individually, sophomore Glenda Moore focused the national spotlight on the program after leading the nation in scoring early in the season and finishing the year as the country's eighth-leading scorer. Moore's 41 points established a new school record while she tied the mark for the most goals and assists (seven) in a season (17). Moore scored a goal in five consecutive games to also etch her name in the record books in that category.

Joining Moore in the record books was junior Stephanie McCay with seven assists, also tying her for an individual record. Junior Janette Javet clawed her way into second place on the school's all-time scoring mark with a solid season, racking up 28 points. Javet scored Tulsa's lone goal in three 1-0 victories, including the SMU contest. Six players from the 1992 squad ended the season among the Top 10 in career scoring. Five return next season, with graduating senior Lorie Shelton as the lone exception.

But it wasn't just offense that made the Hurricane a success in 1992. Stacy Welp, Tulsa's junior goalkeeper, allowed just 18 goals in 17 matches and strung together four consecutive shutouts during the heart of the season.

Tulsa, however, was not selected for postseason play, despite its national ranking of 21st and its ranking of seventh in the South region. But not even that could take away from the luster of the 1992 campaign. At the end of the season Waldrum faced a difficult task: Continuing his string of topping the previous year's record.

• by Kevin Henry
Special to the Kendallabrum



Sneaking up on her opponent, Laura Markas shows off her great defensive ability as she attempts to take possession of the ball. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*

SPIKE!

Volleyball team encountered a season of unexpected hardships.

A transition from an independent schedule to the Missouri Valley Conference and a youthful team accounted for a difficult season for the volleyball team.

"The no-win season was unexpected, but the tough season *was* expected," TU head coach Tom Cairns said.

The Hurricane played their first season in the MVC with only two seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and six freshmen.

By joining the MVC, they moved up to a higher level of competition from an independent schedule, which consisted of not only Division I teams but also Division II and NAIA teams.

The Hurricane started the season hampered by injuries and were unable to overcome the absence of the injured players in the pre-season practice. Corrections that normally would be made during the pre-season had to wait until the players were healthy during the regular season.

TU began the season at the Texas-San Antonio Invitational and played its only five-game match of the season, losing to Texas Southern 9-15, 12-15, 15-8, 15-12, 9-15.

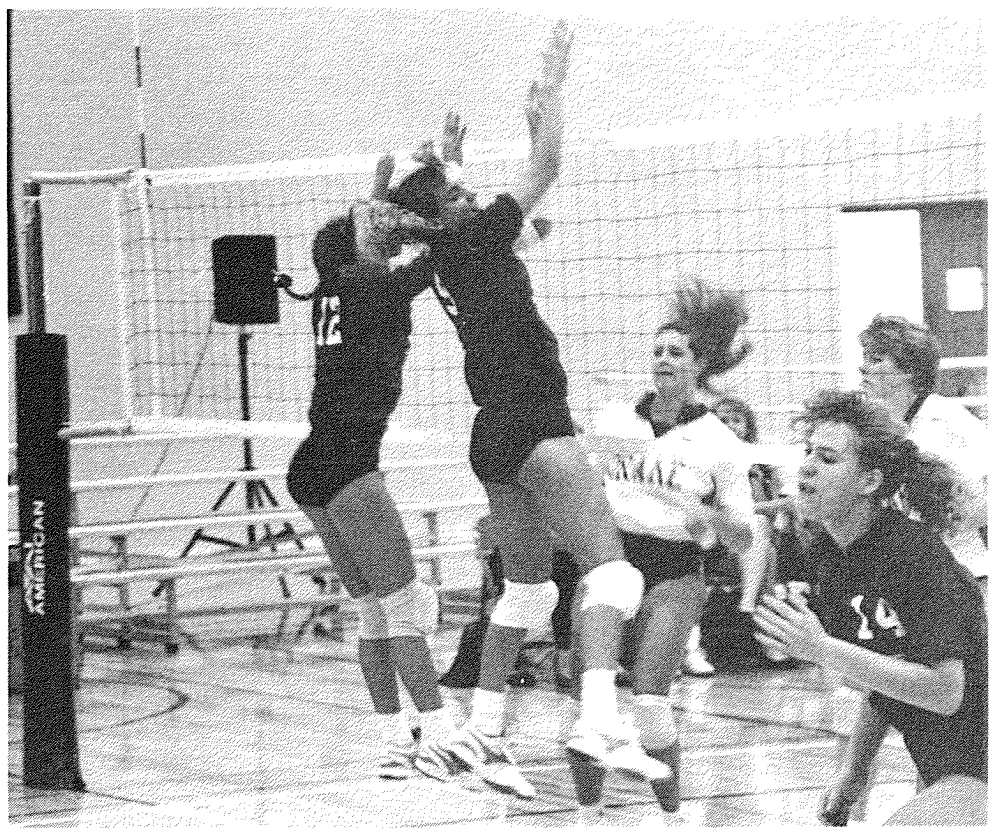
With a season as mentally tough as this, the Hurricane could look to the future for the light at the end of the tunnel. With five freshmen and two sophomores who saw action this season returning next year and a new recruiting class, the Hurricane were sure to improve for several seasons to come.

Cairns said, "In the long run, conference membership will improve recruiting and that will help the team. The conference has made it very clear that volleyball is an important sport."

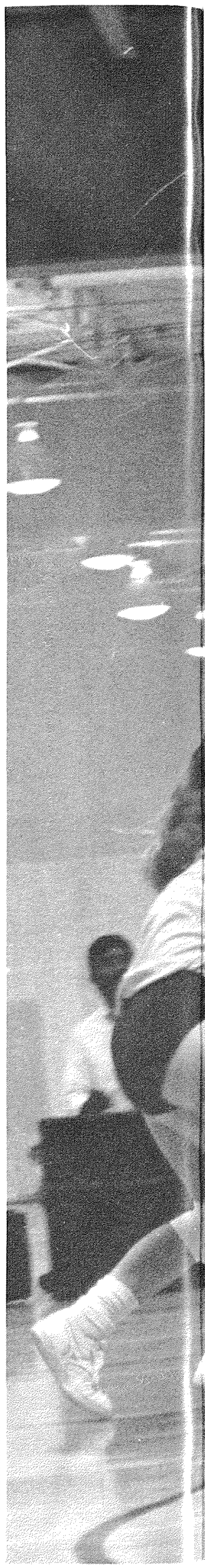
Dunard believed that the Hurricane was headed in the right direction and would be competitive in the future.

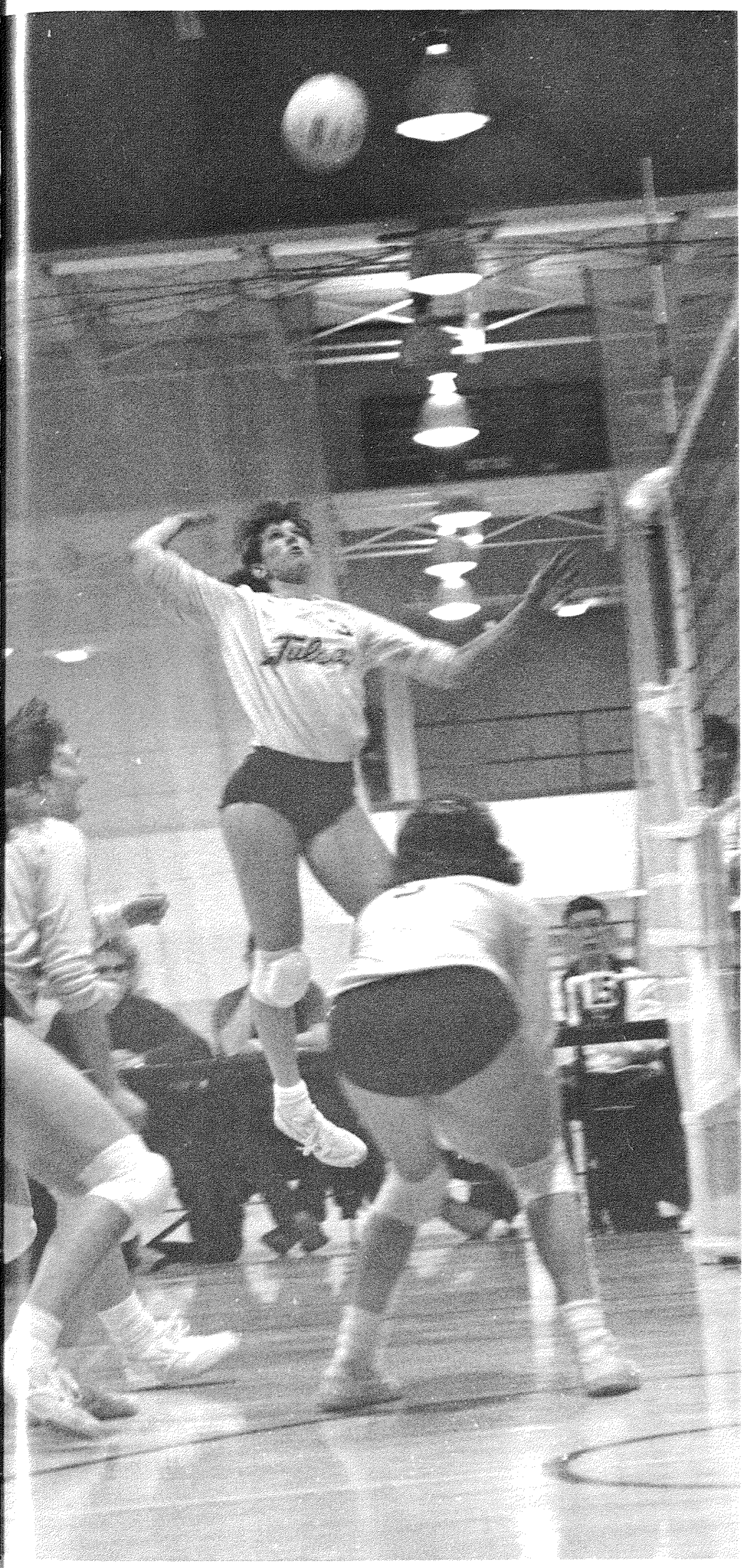
"It's a positive start for the program," Dunard said. "Now that we're in the MVC its a big step forward for the program because the changes that needed to be made will be made."

•by Douglas Jacques

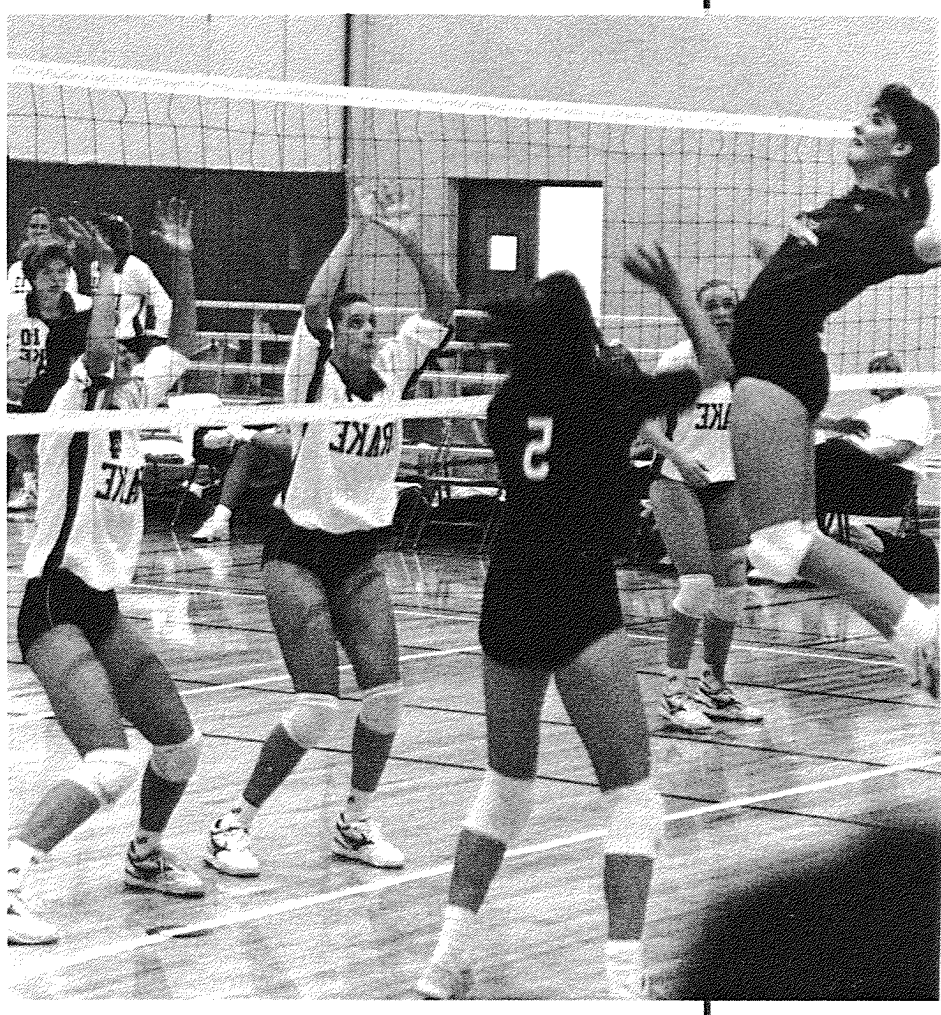


Pulling together, Elaine Dunard and Sarah Von Wald make a team effort to block the ball. *Photo by Dirk Schoellner.*

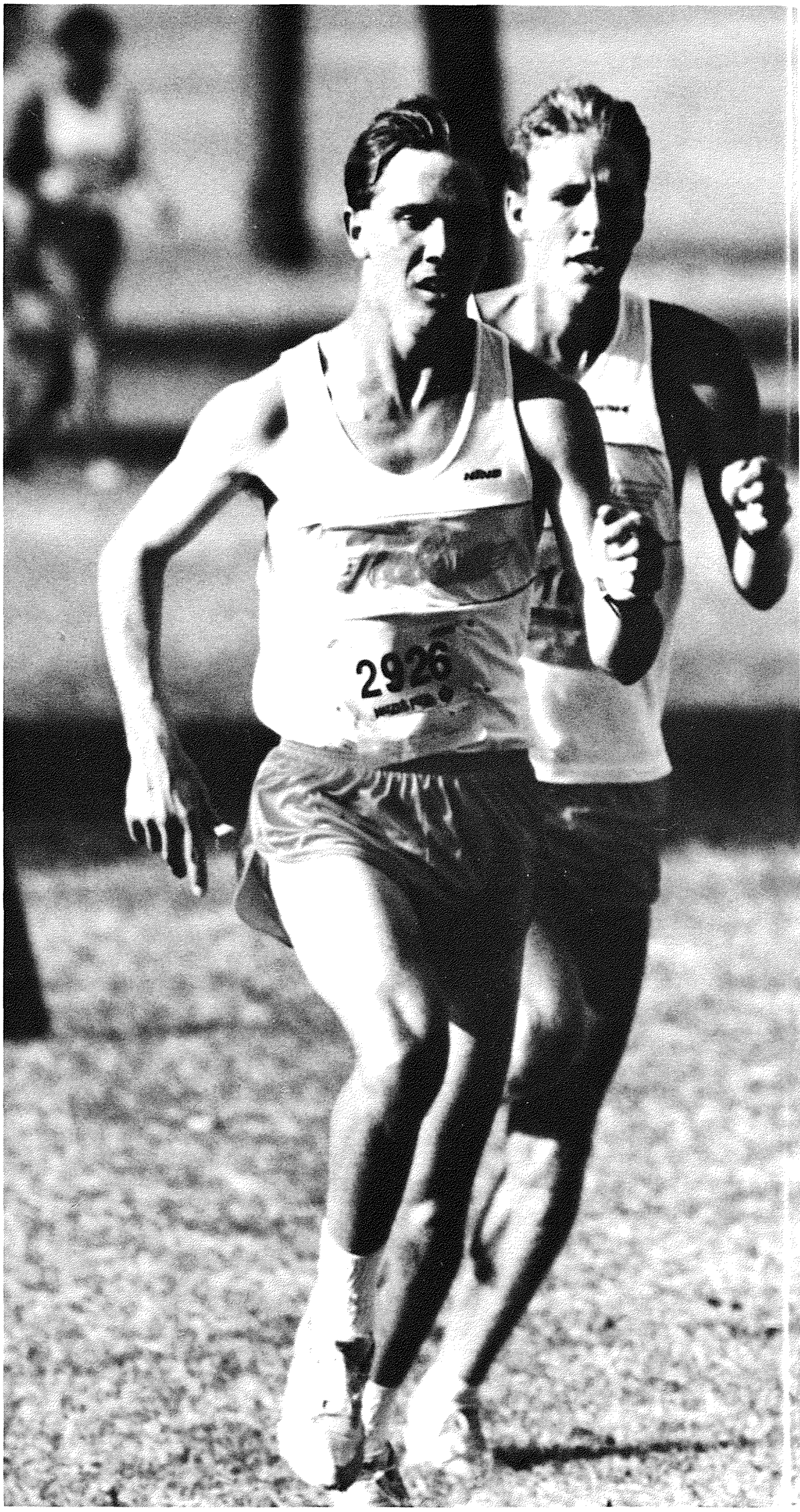




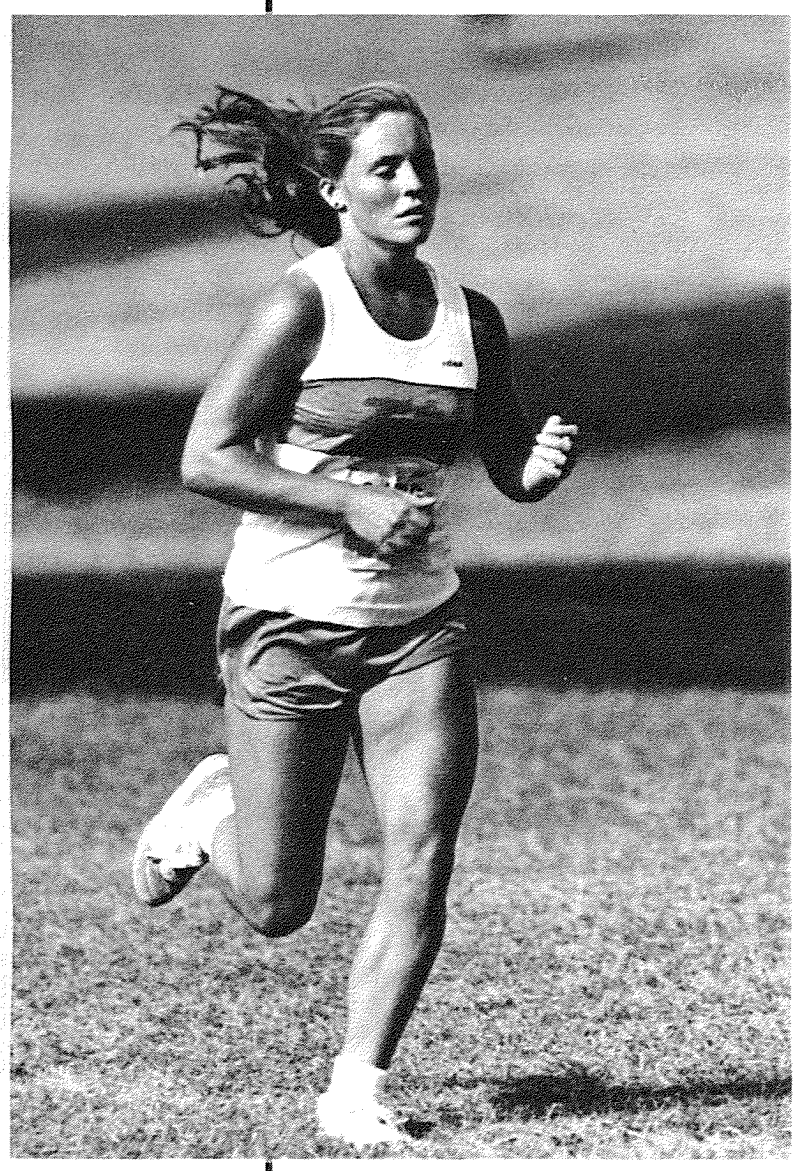
Going in for the kill, Libby Chrouser keeps her eye on the ball. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*



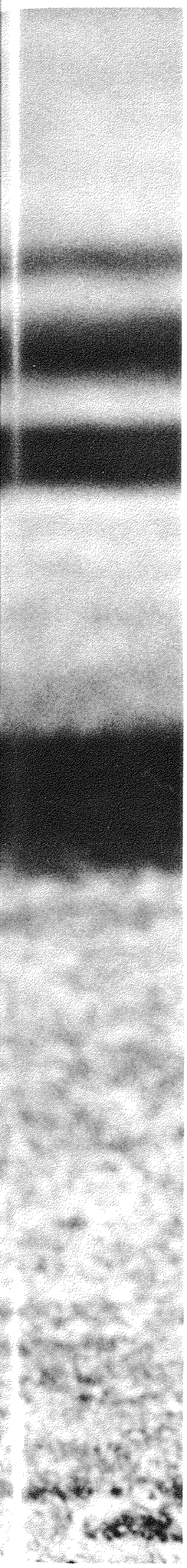
After Marisha Placek sets the ball, Sarah Von Wald goes in for the spike. *Photo by Dirk Schoellner.*



Drafting to conserve energy, Matt Hammel follows closely behind teammate John Watkins. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



All alone, Allison Clark races toward the finish line. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



ENDURING

Cross Country teams go the distance, gaining respect and earning honors.

Head coach Bob Symons wanted his cross country teams to gain respect in the 1992 campaign. Tulsa accomplished that goal...and more.

Both the TU men's and women's teams turned in their best performances in quite some time at the Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational on Oct. 10, as the men placed first and the women third. The victory for the TU men was the first win for Tulsa since Oct. 13, 1990, and was also Tulsa's first-ever victory in an NCAA Division I meet. TU had four runners finish in the Top 10 in a field of 31 participants, as junior Richard Brown led the way with a third-place finish in a time of 26:34. Freshman Ryan Siler placed fifth (27:19) and juniors Matt Hammel and Tim Barnes rounded out the top 10 finishers with sixth- and 10th-place showings, respectively. For the women, junior Sabrina Budde placed 22nd in the 50-participant field, completing the 5K course in a time of 20:21, while fellow junior Zoe Stewart clocked in at a time of 20:54 for 25th place.

Leading the way for the Tulsa women this season was Budde. The Claremore, Okla., native has raced 21 times for the Hurricane and has led TU runners in each of those events. Her best finish was first place at last year's dual with Oral Roberts, while her best individual finish at a multiple team competition was second place at the Oklahoma Baptist Bison Invitational last year as well. This year, Budde turned in a second-place finish at the TU-ORU Dual and seventh place at the OSU Double Dual earlier this year.

For the men, Brown was named the Missouri Valley Conference's Cross Country Athlete of the Week after his third-place performance at the Arkansas-Little Rock Meet outings included second place in the TU-ORU Dual and third place at the UALR Invitational. At the TU-ORU dual, he finished the four-mile course in 21:31, while running in a time of 26:34 at the five-mile UALR meet.

The Hurricane received the respect they deserved in 1992. With that small step, Symons is hoping that the foundation has been laid for future success and even bigger steps in 1993.

• **by Kevin Henry**
Special to the
Kendallabrum

At their only meet in Tulsa, the cross country team faces off against ORU. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information,*

HOOPS

The NCAA blew away the Hurricane's dream of post-season play.

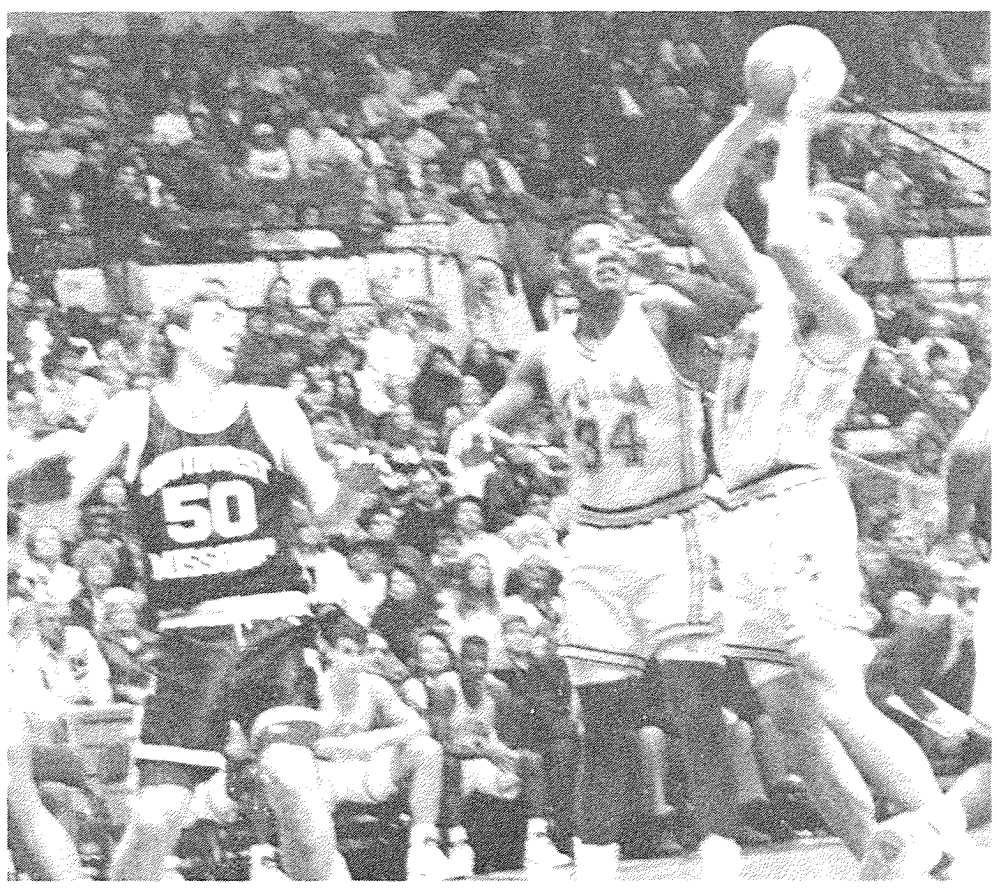
In a season that featured more ups and downs than a roller coaster, the Golden Hurricane basketball squad remained a force in the Missouri Valley Conference and the area.

Entering the 1992-93 season, Tulsa was expected to be among the contenders for the conference basketball crown. Fans around the city buzzed with excitement as practice began on November 1, many speaking of TU gaining the spot in the NCAA tournament that had eluded the Hurricane by a mere three points the previous season. But the NCAA blew away the Hurricane's dreams of a spot in post-season play by banning TU from participating in any post-season activities due to NCAA violations by the track team during the late 1980s. That was the bad news.

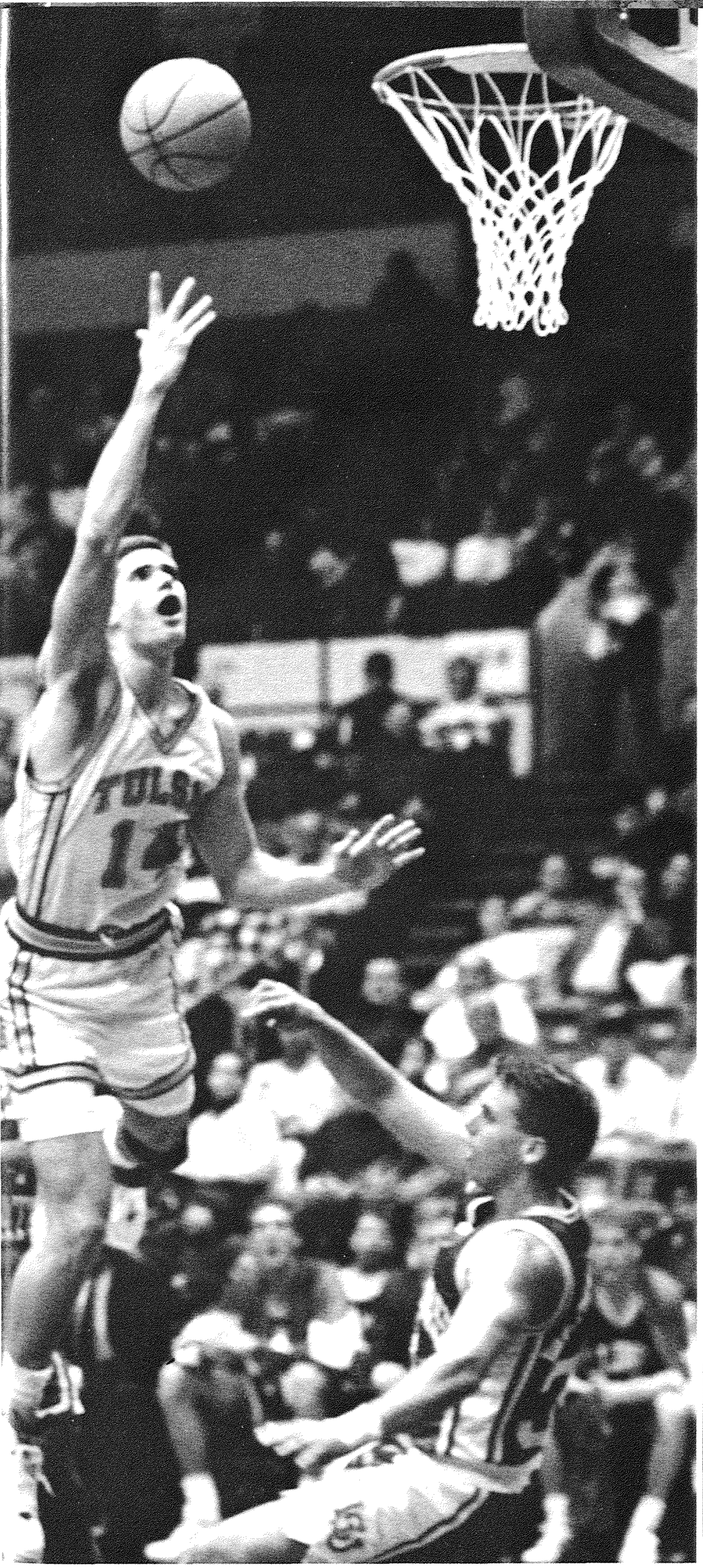
But, faced with the chilling news that March Madness would pass them by, Tubby Smith's cagers regrouped for the season and set their sights on one goal: the league's regular-season title. Through the first portion of the regular season, Tulsa was in a deadlock for first place with a 5-2 mark following six consecutive wins, including four over conference foes. Close calls seemed to be the theme of the winning streak. A five-point win at Northern Iowa preceded the Hurricane's edging of Indiana State in double overtime. After trailing by six points with just over a minute to play in regulation, Tulsa clawed its way back into the game, culminating in Gary Collier's three-point shot with five seconds left to force extra periods. Five days later, turnpike rival Southwest Missouri State came to town and left on the short end of a 77-74 game thanks to a last-minute off-balance jumper by Mark Morse, who later earned conference Player of the Week kudos for his performance.

Tulsa also used its run-and-gun style of basketball to notch three 100-point outbursts in the first 18 games, marking the first time a Tulsa team had scored 100 points in three

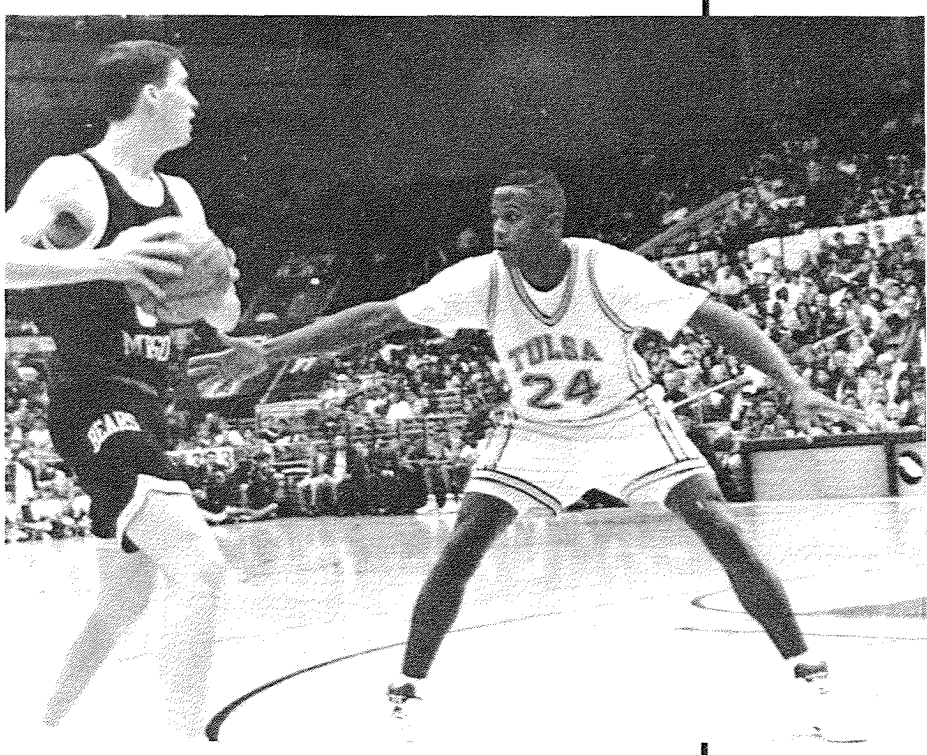
Continued on p. 129.



Taking a shot, Jeff Malham aims for the basket, while Gary Collier stands by. *Photo by Jason Goldberg.*

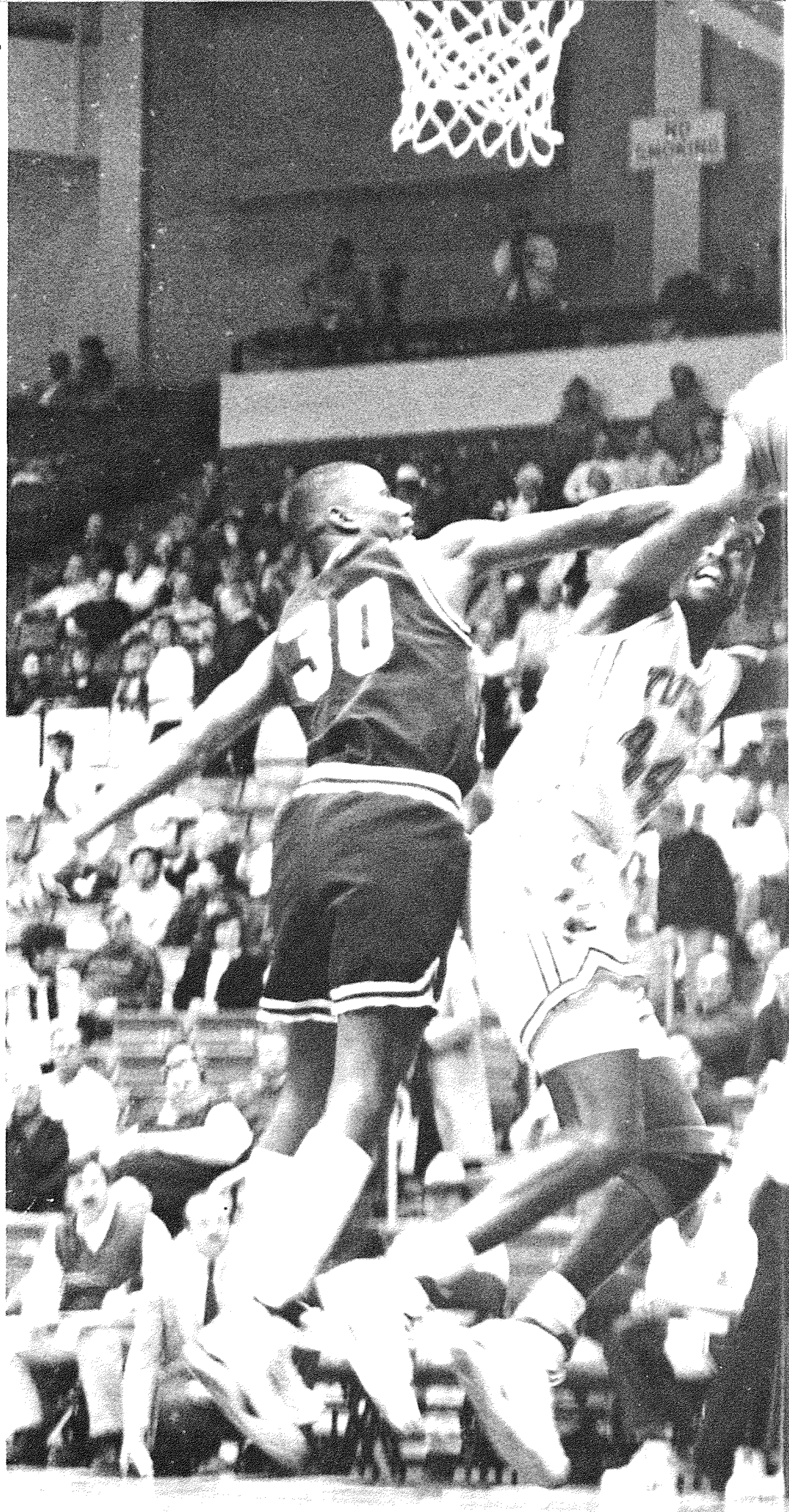


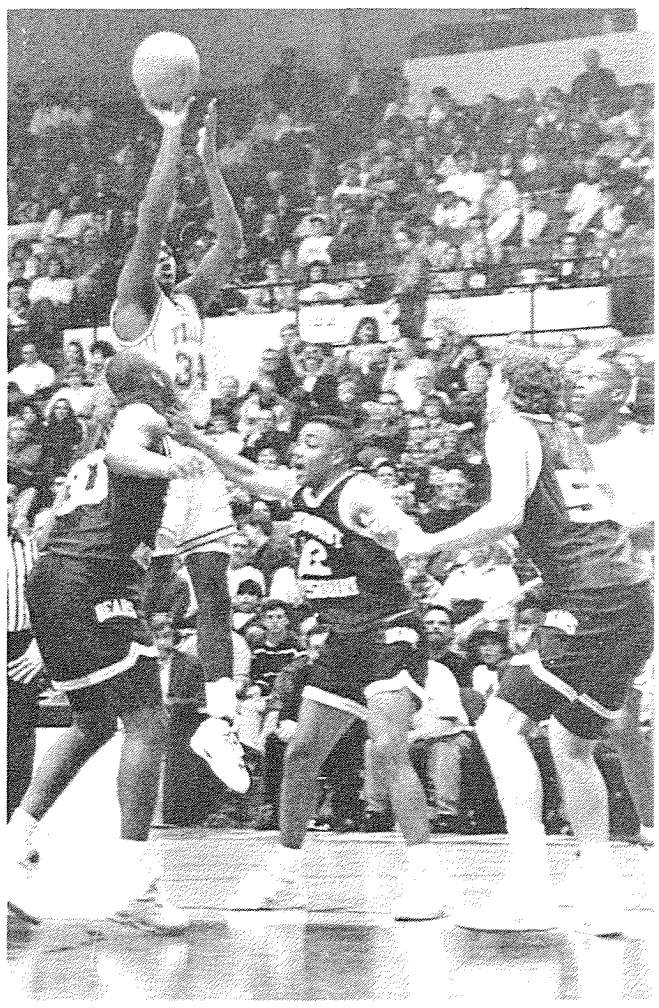
With a dramatic leap, Jeff Malham sails the ball toward the basket. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



Covering his opponent, Jodie Huffman provides strong defense for TU. *Photo by Jason Goldberg.*

Out-maneuvering a Texas Christian player, Lou Dawkins goes up for a shot. *Photo by Jason Goldberg.*





Soaring over the heads of the defense, Gary Collier makes a jump shot. *Photo by Jason Goldberg.*

continued from p. 126

games during a single season since the 1984-85 campaign. Two of those scoring sprees came at the expense of cross-town rival Oral Roberts as Tulsa preserved its hold on the Mayor's Cup. TU also went over the century mark against Windsor-Canada in the team's final exhibition game, smothering the visitors from the North 142-75. If the game had been played during the regular season, the Hurricane would have set a new school mark for most points scored in a game.

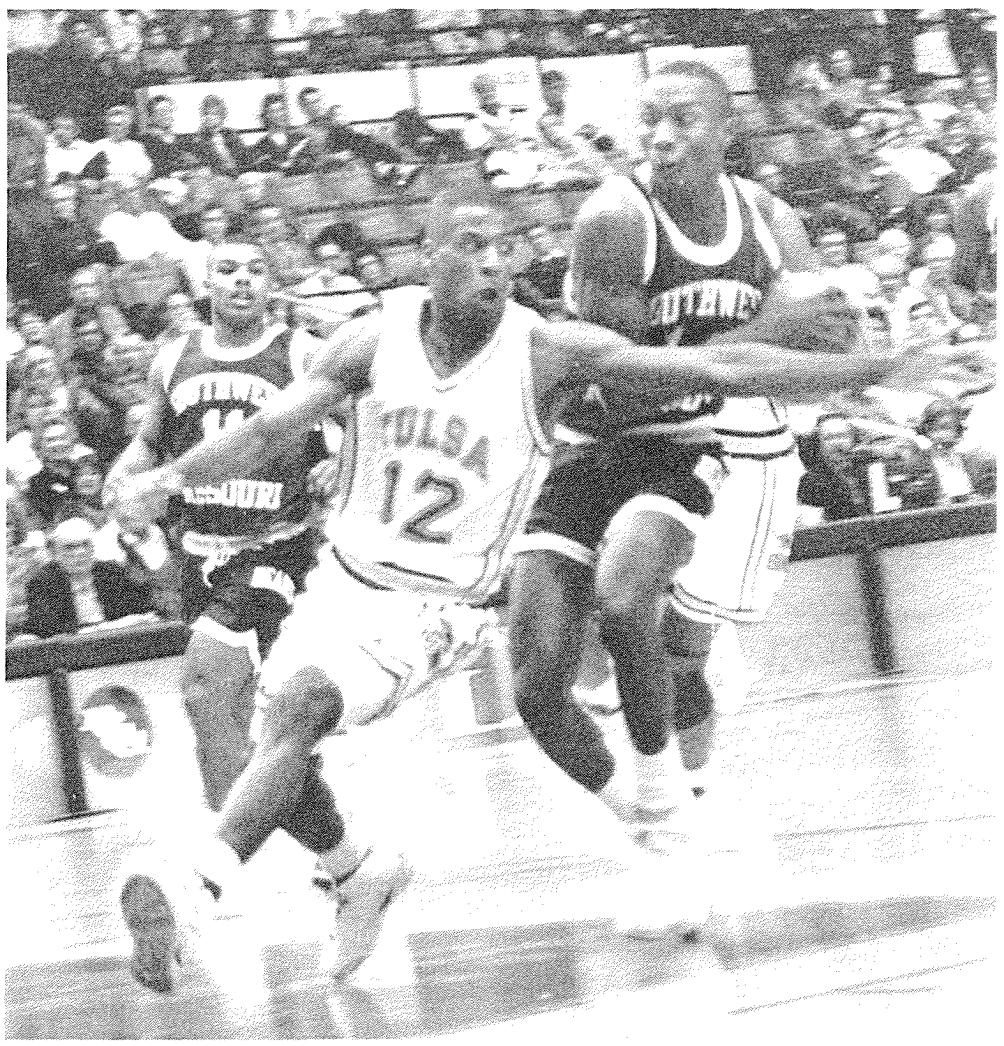
But more than the bushels of points on scoreboard, it was the Hurricane's spirit that captured the imagination of the Tulsa community. As head coach Tubby Smith walked off the floor following the Windsor-Canada contest, he grabbed the public address microphone and told the fans, "Stick with us and we will make it through this (probation)."

That spirit showed to the nation on Dec. 15 as ESPN televised Tulsa's game with Virginia Commonwealth. One of the largest and most vocal crowds of the year lent its support to the Hurricane cause. However, a jumper by Morse just before the final buzzer, bounced off the rim, preserving a one-point victory for the visitors.

The Hurricane also showed its "never-say-die" spirit eight days later at Arkansas. The Razorbacks entered the game ranked in the Top 10, but the hosts found themselves trailing Tulsa by four points mid-way through the second half. The Razorbacks went on to post a 101-87 victory, but TU had proven that it was a team that could play with anyone anywhere.

Arkansas was just one of the tough teams on Tulsa's nonconference slate. Long Beach State also was nationally ranked. The Hurricane also met Oklahoma State at Stillwater and travelled to Baylor, a team that later proved to be the team to beat in the Southwest Conference. At one point during the schedule, Tulsa's nonconference foes had won over 70 percent of their games.

But, despite the turbulent nature of the 1992-93 season, no one in the city, state or conference doubts that the Hurricane had made it through the storm of NCAA probation with flying colors.



Blocking an opponent, Mark Morse protects the basket. *Photo by Jason Goldberg.*

UNIFIED

Men's Golf strengthens through team leadership.

The men's golf team, guided by seventh year coach Bill Brogden, hoped to improve on their showing of second in the MVC conference in the 1991-1992 season. With several seniors graduating from last season the golf team relyed on three freshmen—Tim Beans, Scott Gibson and John Dalzell. "They are good players. It's just a matter of how they adjust to life and college golf," said Coach Brogden.

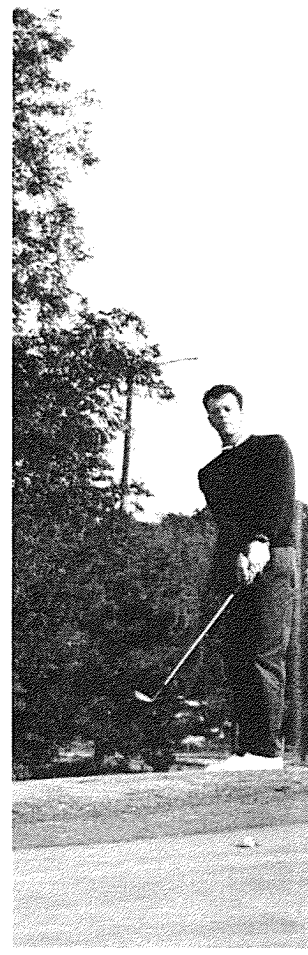
Some of the goals for this year's team were to finish first in their conference and play well enough to finish in the top fifteen in Nationals. "We have finished first in our conference four out of six years and our goal is to do so again," said Coach Brogden. "Golf is 75 to 80 percent mental at this level. It's just a matter of who has the edge for the given day."

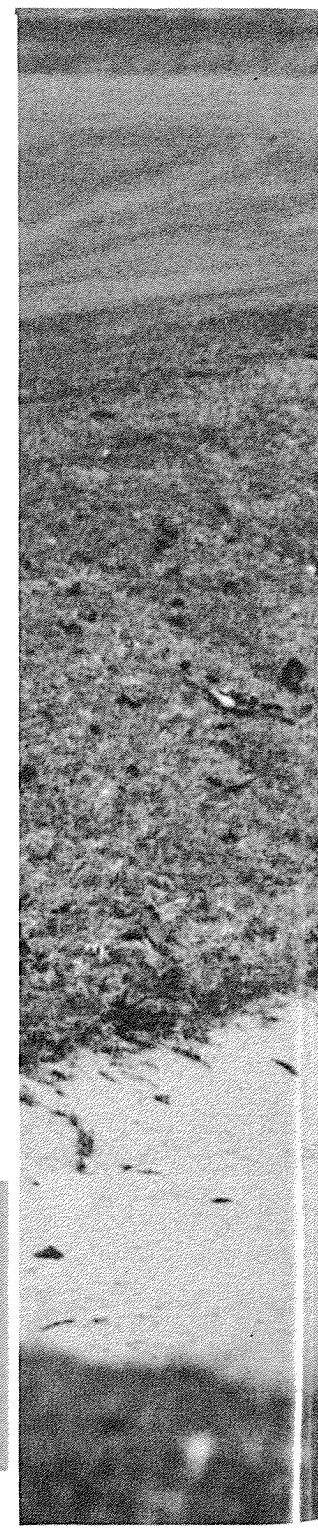
Some of the returning players from last year's squad are Dennis Hillman, Shannon Sykora were Scott Robertson. Also playing for the men's golf team were Scott Downey and Matt Ferraro. These players gave leadership and guidance to the freshman in order to continue the great tradition that is part of men's golf at TU.

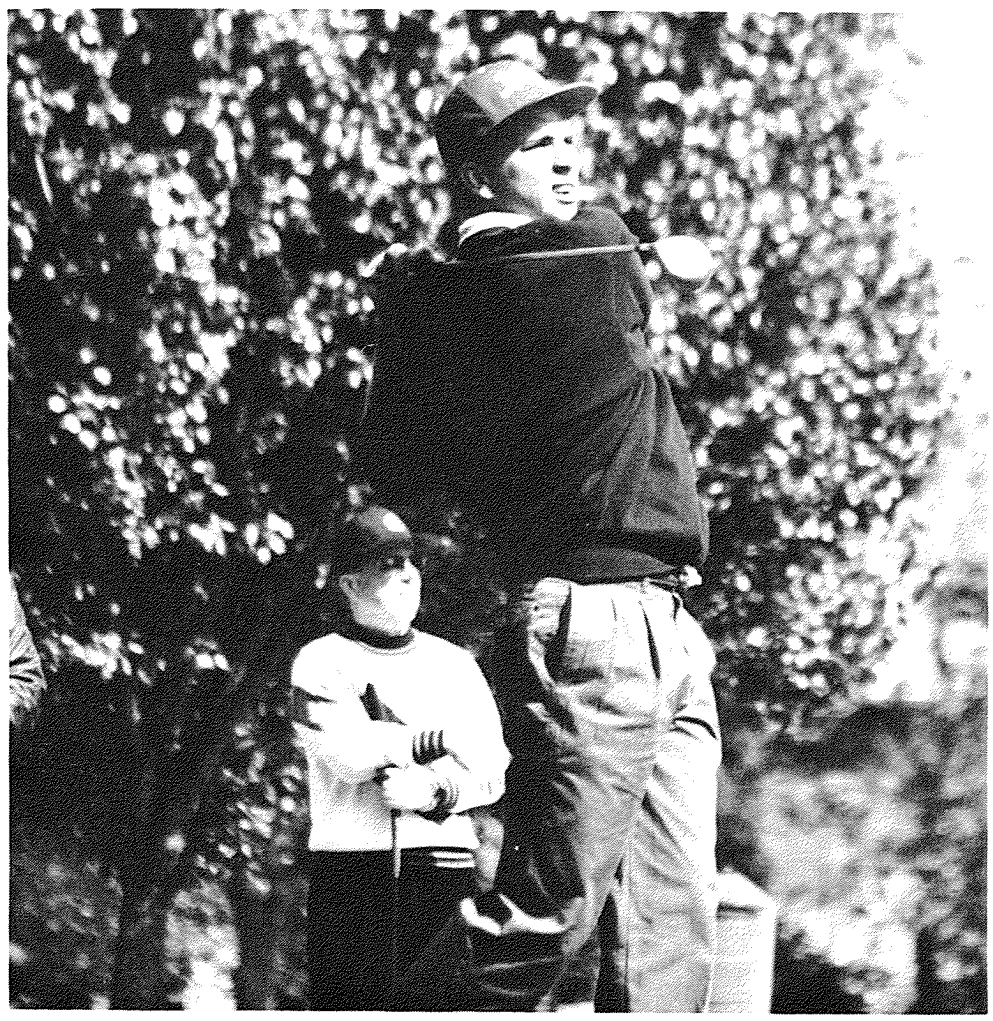
"I'm excited about this season and the caliber of our players in general," said Coach Brogden. The outlook for this years team was the best it has been in recent years. Last year, the team won the Georgia Southern Invitational. The squad tryed to continue winning tournaments this year.

Overall the expectations for men's golf were pretty high for this season, and they were able to achieve the goals that they have set. The quality of players at TU remains due to the great tradition and the attraction of high academic standards.

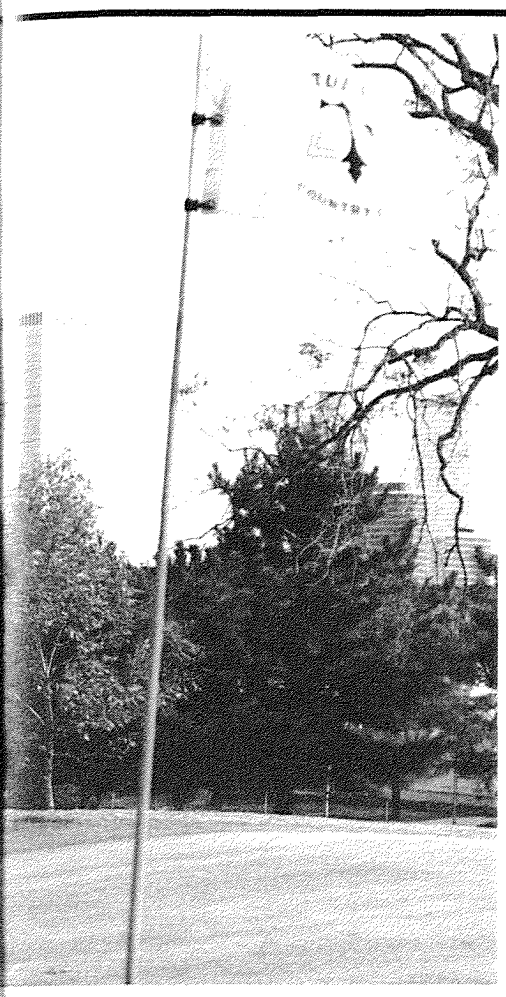
•by Sam Kapadia





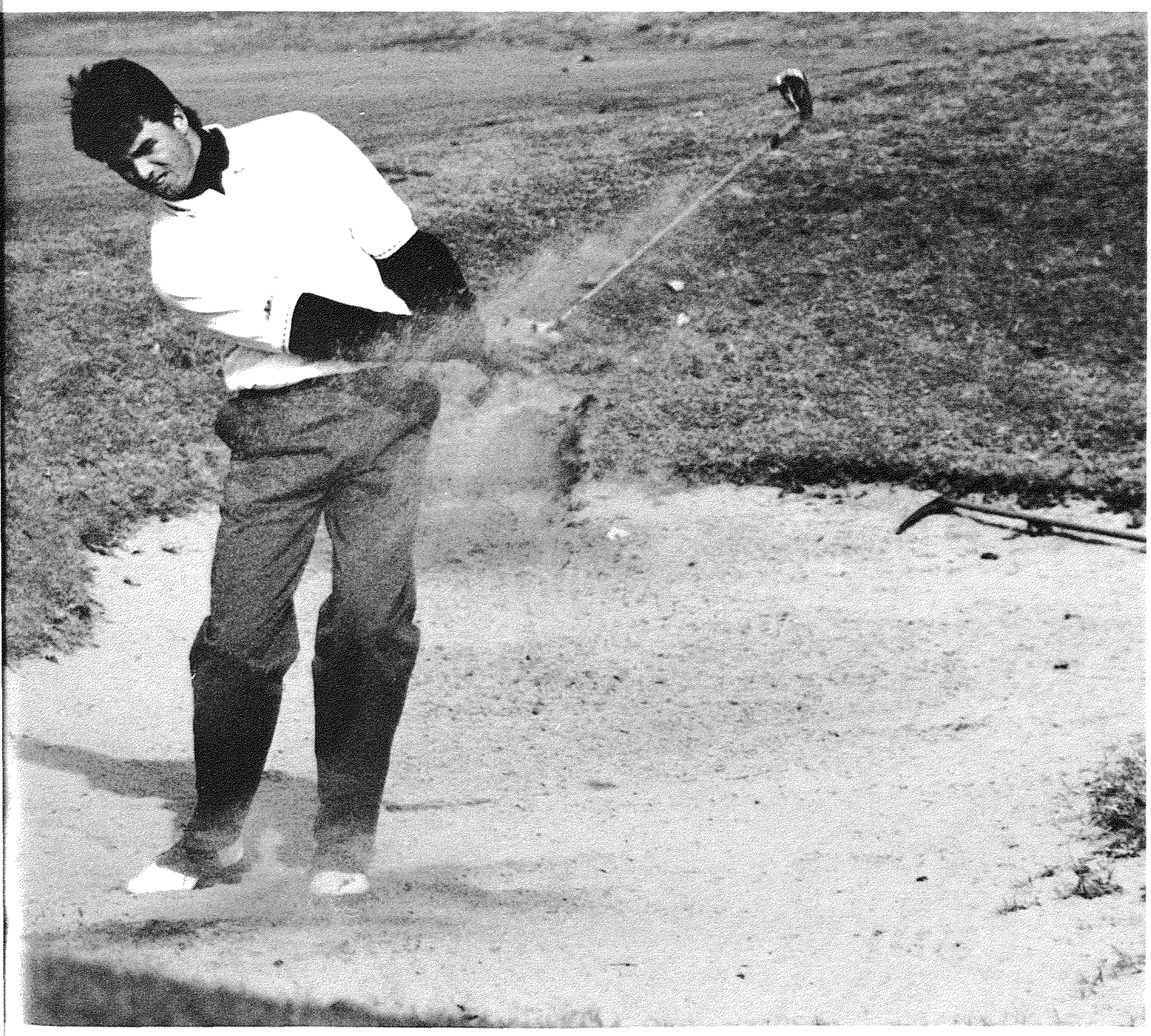


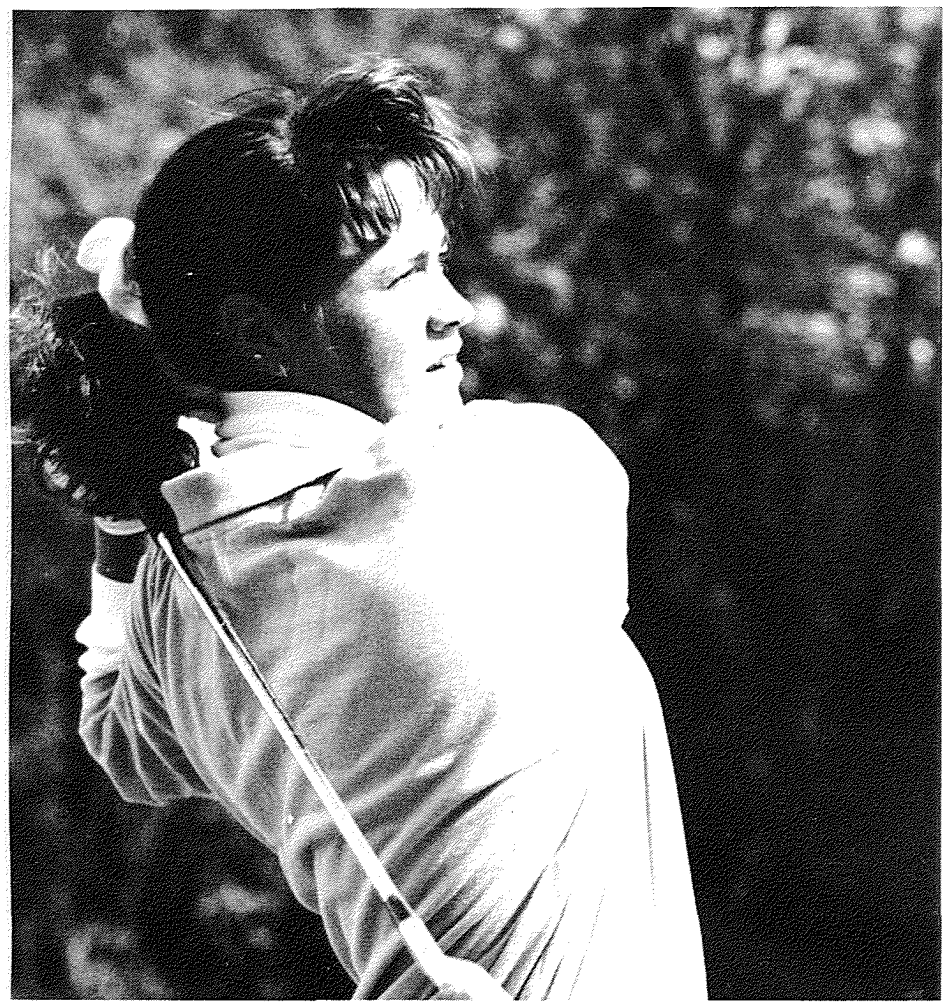
While displaying perfect form Shannon Sykora finishes hitting the ball. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*



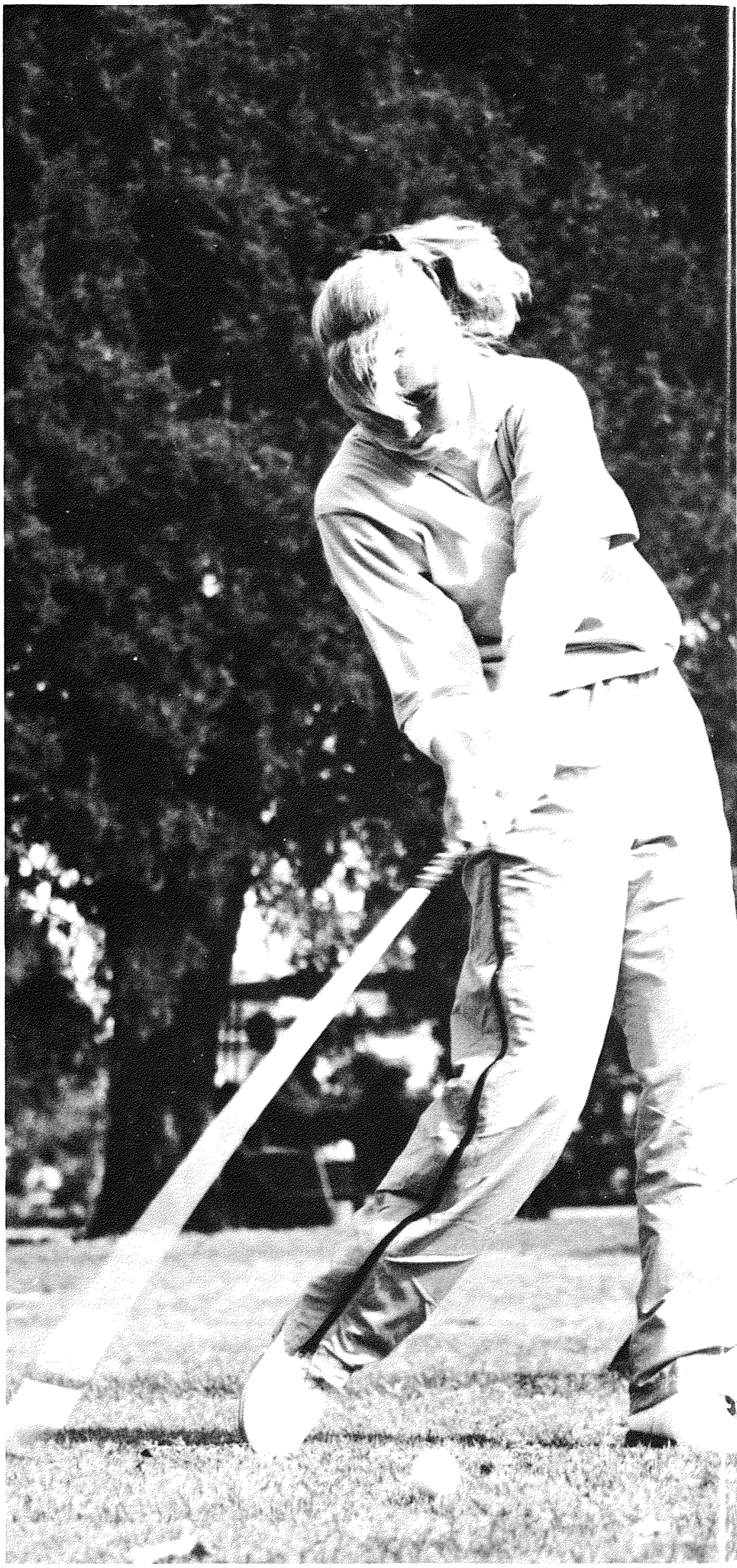
Watching with anticipation, Matt Ferraro follows the progress of his ball into the hole. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

With a forceful swing, senior Scott Robertson performs a challenging swing shot. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

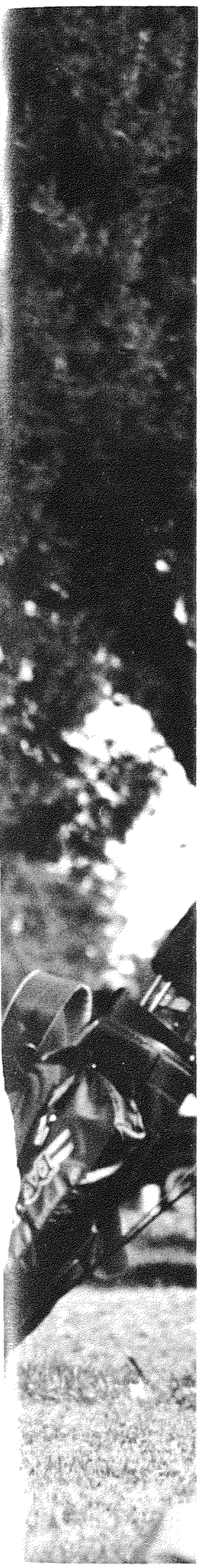




With intense determination, Maria Brink swings in an attempt to conquer the ball. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*



Keeping a close eye on the ball, Sofie Eriksson watches for the outcome of her shot. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*



TEE TIME

Women's Golf defeats opposition for a winning season.

The 1992-93 TU women's golf team looked stronger than in the previous four years. Coach Dale McNamara, who has given leadership and guidance to women's golf for over eighteen years, said she believed the team was ready for a successful season after 1991-92 disappointments.

The squad looked forward to doing well in the Missouri Valley Conference, and in national competition.

With five new talented players, three of whom were freshmen, the team seemed to be well balanced. April Packham, Alejandra Partearroyo and Maria Brink, all freshman, sought to continue the great tradition that is part of TU women's golf. Maria Brink was one of two players from Sweden. The two seniors on the team were Amanda Seward and Angie Wilson. They provided the leadership that made women's golf a cohesive team this year and in the past.

McNamara was positive about this year. "We have a lot of talent and they are very young." McNamara said some of the strong aspects of this team included that they worked well together as a team and they gave support to each other.

Golf is a mental game, and only a cohesive team can perform well in competition. With all the traveling involved in golf, the players must be mentally and physically strong and must love the game in order to meet its challenges. According to Coach McNamara, this is why the women's golf at TU has such a good reputation.

The success of TU women's golf in the past twenty years can be matched by very few teams. The players' positive attitude ensured that the winning tradition was likely to continue this year and for many years to come.

•by Sam Kapadia

Just before the start of the Hurricane Classic, Lisa Del Prete selects a club to tee-off with. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

OBSTACLES

Men's Tennis team faces a year of difficult oppositions.

TU tennis Coach Vince Westbrook made 1992-93 a year of challenges for the tennis team. With only two players returning from last year's 9-11 team the Hurricanes faced a tough schedule of opponents.

"The schedule's probably 20 times as hard as last year," said sophomore Jason Hix, who finished as the No. 6 singles runner-up at last season's Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

The Hurricane played 14 of the teams that were ranked in the Top 25 and seven teams that qualified for the NCAA tournament last season.

"We have a great schedule," said Steve Hollik, a freshman from Toronto who is the 116th ranked junior player in the world. "That's why I came down here."

"It gives us an excellent opportunity to show that we can compete with top teams," said senior Patrick Huewe, who returns as TU's No. 1 singles player and was the MVC runner-up last season.

Huewe was expected to lead the youthful team in improving upon last season's fifth place finish at he MVC Championship.

The Hurricane had only four matches and the MVC Championship at home during the spring season. Of the ranked teams that TU played, only Auburn came to Tulsa.

"In the past few years Tulsa has not had the level of play that a Top 20 team would come in to play," Westbrook said. "It's the first time in the history of TU tennis or the University of Tulsa that a Southeastern Conference team is coming in."

The rigorous schedule was in preparation for the MVC Championship hosted by TU. With a combination of returning players and the newcomers coupled with the strong schedule, the Hurricane hoped to improve upon last season's finish.

"I think we're going to make a run for the championship," Westbrook said.

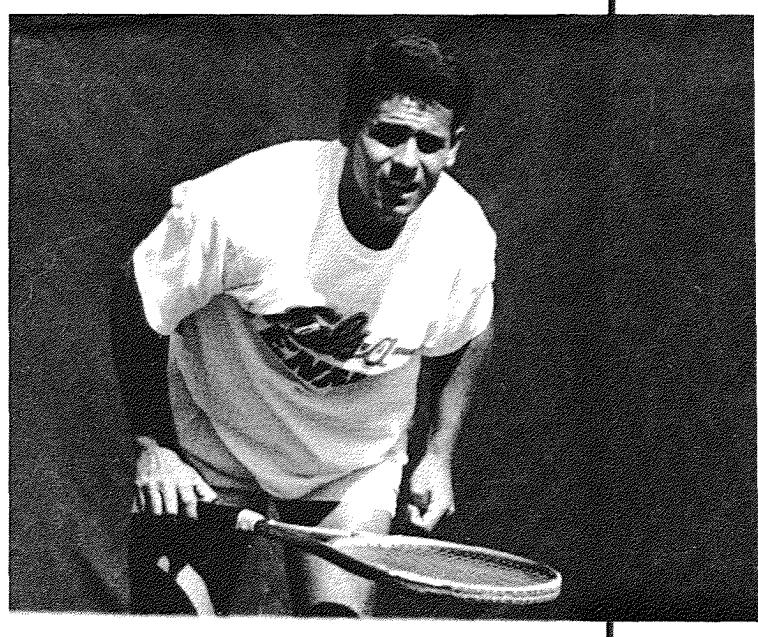
The players also had a high degree of confidence in playing for the conference crown.

"Vince is doing all he can to prepare us," said Andy Brown, a sophomore transfer from Northeastern State. "The team is looking forward to the challenge. Everybody's getting geared up."

• By Doug Jacques

In a tense moment, sophomore Jason Hix hits the ball in an attempt to score. *Photo by Michael Wyke.*

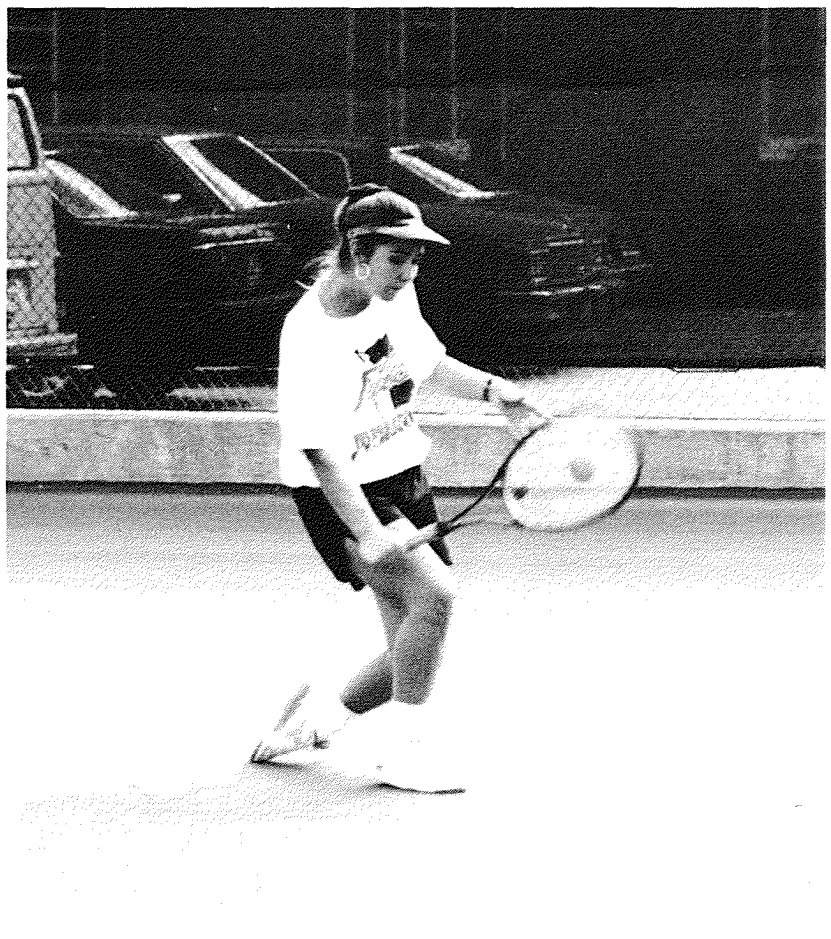
With a look of enthusiasm, sophomore Andy Brown sweeps down to hit the ball. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*

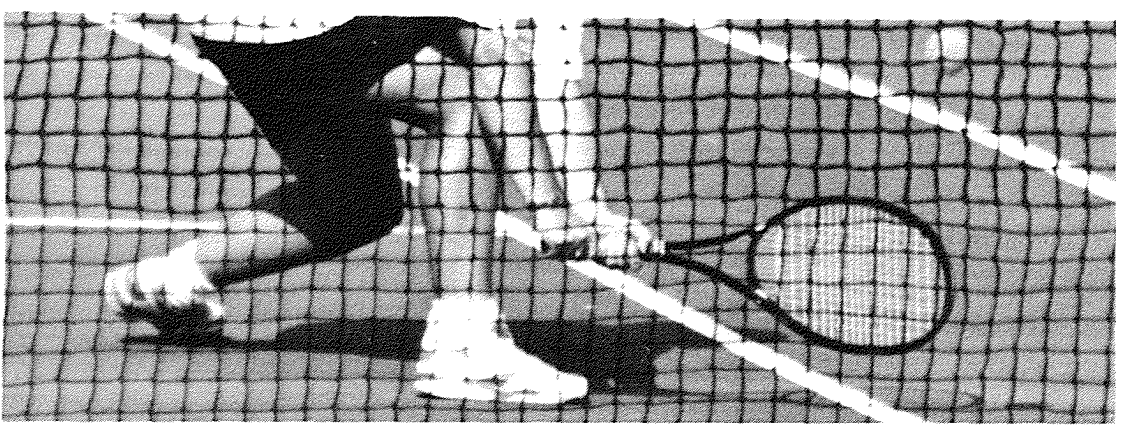


Making One last swing, senior Pat Huewe hits the ball in an attempt to beat his opponent. *Photo by Michael Wyke.*

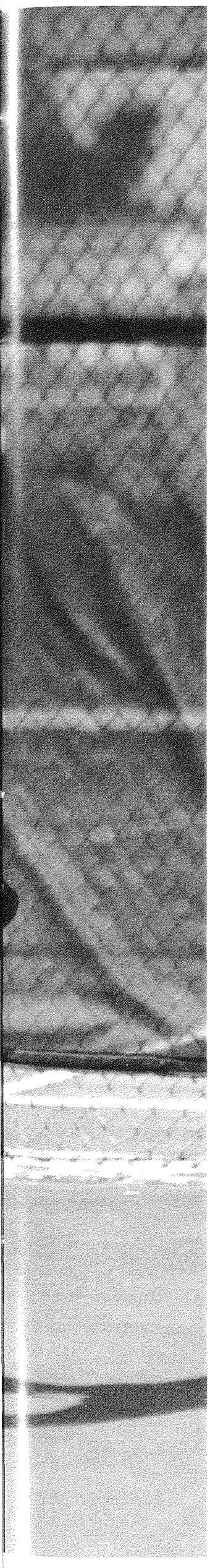
With passionate action, Amy Richter attempts to conquer the ball. *Photo by Dan Alpert.*

Gracefully, Kelly Staley performs a nice backswing with ease. *Photo by Dan Alpert.*





Swooping to meet the ball, Heather Britt attempts to defeat her opponent in a match held at TU. *Photo by Dan Alpert.*



SERVICE

Women's tennis team faces numerous challenges, comes out on top.

When the TU women's tennis completed its 1992 spring season, only two players who started the season were still playing.

"In our spring season last year the team was just hampered by injuries," head coach George Folz said.

As a result the Hurricane suffered through a 2-22 season with players who were walk-ons. The only victories of the season were against Oral Roberts and Drury.

"It was just too tough to compete with the better schools with walk-ons," Folz said. "It was fantastic from my point of view that these players went out there every match knowing they probably weren't going to win."

But the 1992-93 season was different story for the Hurricane. Only two players returned from last season's team and the second year head coach has his first recruiting class.

"What I have to look for is girls that are good players but have the ability to become better players," Folz said.

One player who came to TU was Amy Richter, a sophomore who played on the national junior college championship team at Midland (Tex.) Junior College last season.

Her experience on a national championship team prepared her for the tougher competition at Division I, Richter said.

"Playing in the national championship prepares you because we had a lot of big matches," Richter said. "That's an experience that you can't trade."

During the fall season, Folz saw promise from the youthful team. With the Hurricane participating in a conference for the first time as the Missouri Valley Conference has added women's athletics, the prospects look good.

"Last year we played X number of matches without something to look forward to at the end of the season," Folz said.

The Hurricane can look forward to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. With the arrival of top player from South Africa in January, the promising Hurricane looked better.

"We should be placing in the top three in the Valley," Folz said.

•by Douglas Jacques

Preparing for an upcoming tournament, Whitney Ballard is given sideline guidance by Coach George Folz. *Photo by Dan Alpert.*

SWING

The athletic department welcomed softball as a new addition.

History was made during the fall athletic season as TU witnessed the inauguration of the women's softball team.

The birth of the new team marked a new era at TU.

As a first year head coach, Pattie Holthaus hoped to gain recognition for the University of Tulsa. "I think our team was very good compared to the many teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, even though this was only our first year," said Holthaus. "We were very equal to some of the teams, but I think it will take us a while to develop into a very strong team."

Having finished the season with a 3-8 record, the women's softball team was far from being disappointed.

"Our 3-8 could have been 9-2 because most of our games were very close," said Holthaus. "We played our opponents really close in every game, but the many injuries to our key players really hurt us."

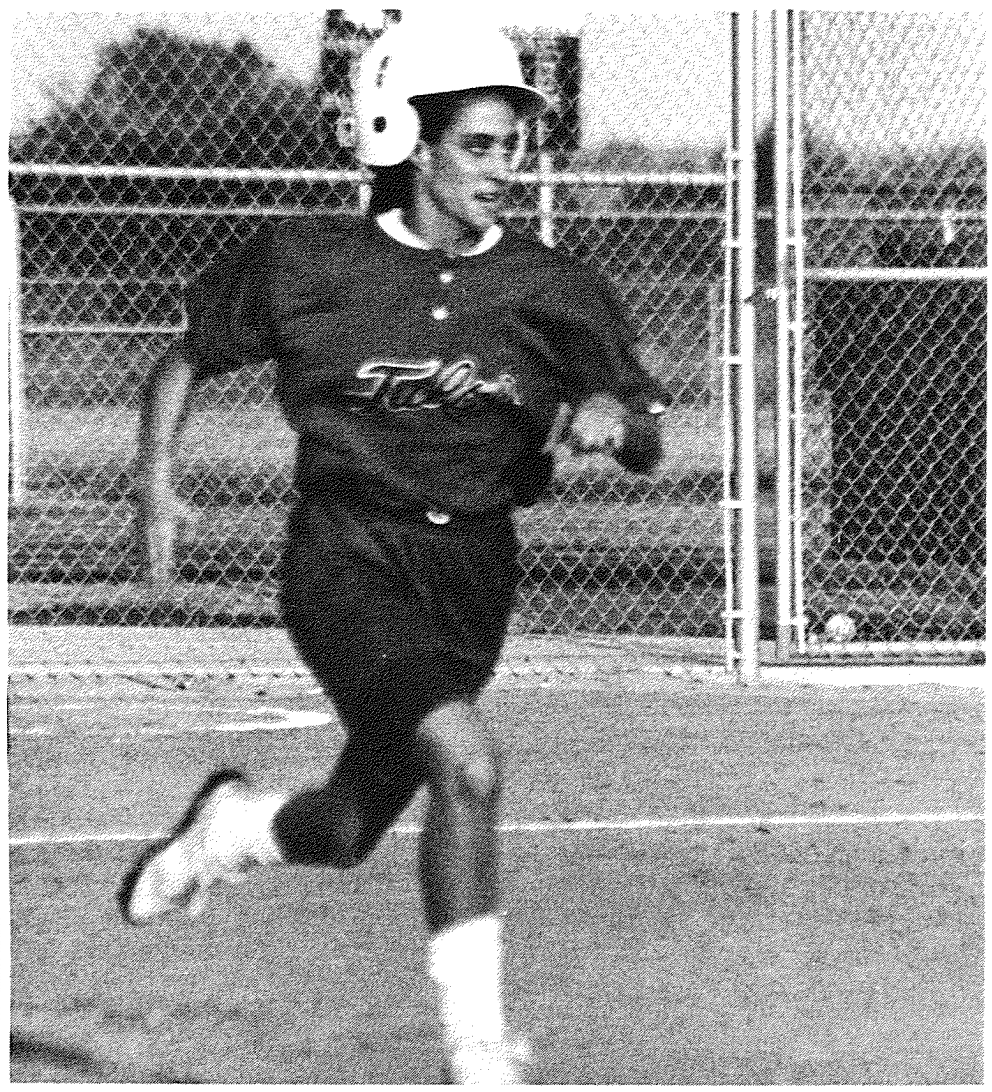
Despite the 3-8 fall record, the women's softball team gained confidence for the spring season. During the fall, the team competed with only 11 players, but looked to bring in four transfers from other schools for the spring.

"The four transfer students helped tremendously in our hitting. But most important of all, it gave us depth and allowed us to be competitive in tournament play."

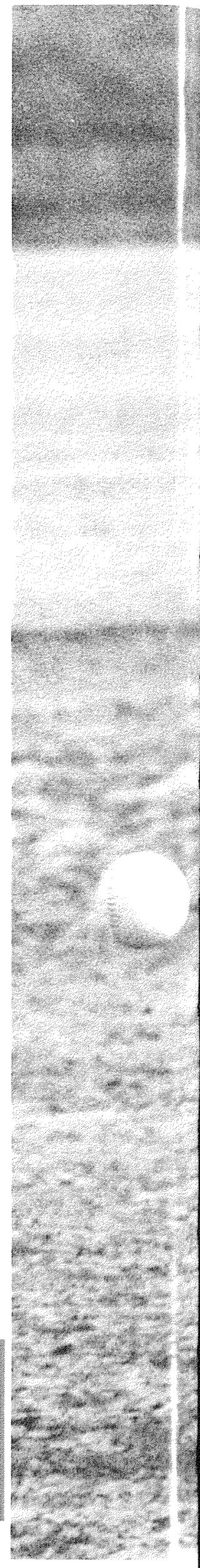
The goal for the spring was to stay healthy to allow the team to be competitive, said Holthaus.

With a young and talented roster, the team had a successful year, and looked to the future with confidence.

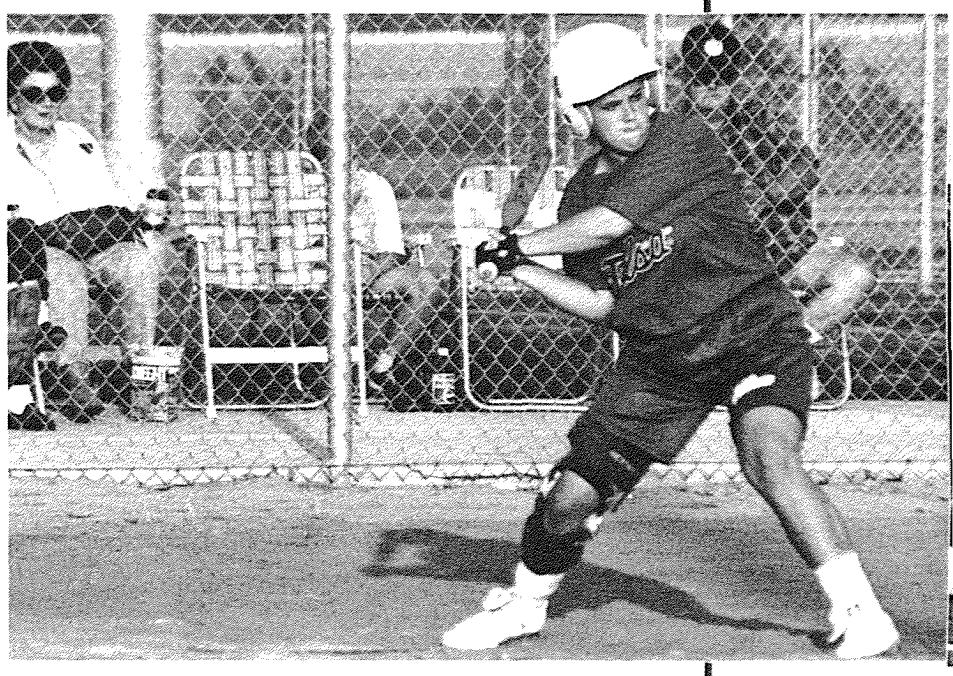
•byVu Anh Cao



Caught in mid-air, Michelle Troyer rounds the bases--trying to make it home before the ball does. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*



Hoping for a strike, pitcher Amy Scott shows her stuff by throwing a curve-ball to her opponent at bat. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*



Showing great stance, Stacey Pinkerton prepares to put her strength into hitting the ball. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*

Members of the Chi Omega team rejoice after a touchdown. *Photo by Dirk Schoellner.*

Playing Walleyball on the racquetball court, a student participates in women's intramurals. *Photo by James Branscum.*

WINNERS

Women participating in intramurals had fun, received awards.

Last year the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority captured the TU Recreational Sports Women's Golden Team championship.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas were set to defend their title for the 1992-93 year.

"I think we're going to pull through again this year," said Laurel Braswell, intramural manager of the house.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas scored 1322.5 points to defeat the NDN-Women who scored 821 points for the title.

Points are awarded for a top finishes and participation. Each team that participates receives 50 points and the winners receive an extra 50 points.

"Our main goal is participation," said Anna Valentini, director of the TU intramural program. "We want to involve everyone in the university community in intramurals."

The recreational sports department has provided many TU students the opportunity to participate. Last year 1,308 different people competed in the program. Of those participants, 386 were women.

"I think the women's level is a little low," Valentini said. "But it's average compared to the number of women on campus."

Low participation is not a problem for the Kappa Alpha Thetas, however.

"We really don't have to encourage the girls to participate," Braswell said. "We know that it's for the golden team points. It's important to us because we really try to participate in a lot of things to active on campus."

The intramural program gives many women the opportunity to participate in an activity in which they may not have had that opportunity, Valentini said.

The program also offers different levels of competition for the participants. The levels of competition takes away a reason not to compete.

"I think sometimes people don't participate because they feel intimidated," Valentini said. The different levels of competition remove some of the intimidation factor.

"The program provides a vast array of sports in which to participate and at this time probably could not support an expansion," Valentini said.

"We're kind of maxed out," Valentini said. "This calendar may be a little too much for the students."

• by Douglas Jacques

Displaying undying team spirit, the Thetas endured frigid temperatures to compete in the semi-finals of flag football. *Photo by Dirk Schoellner.*

FOR FUN

Men's intramurals provided needed relief from the stress of studying.

During the 1991-92 season, intramural sports grew more popular as student participation showed a marked increase.

The intramural program included a variety of different athletic events, and student participation reached an all-time high.

A total of 1,308 people—of which nearly 1,000 were men—participated in intramural activities last year.

"Our participation as a whole is very good," said Anna Valentini, director of TU intramural athletics.

Competition occurred in 35 sports for men last year. Points were awarded to each team and individual for participation and excellence in the activities throughout the year.

"We're kind of maxed out," Valentini said. "This calendar may be a little too much for the students."

Trev & the Other People claimed the Men's Golden Team championship with 1965.8 points, defeating Kappa Alpha #1 who accumulated 1720.8 points.

Scott Fay captured the Men of Gold championship with 857.5 points. Jay Loegering claimed second with 721.7 points.

Participants could participate in different divisions of competition, based upon competitive skill.

"I think sometimes people don't participate because they feel intimidated by the level of competition," Valentini said.

The 1992 fall season saw action in the main events of flag football, tennis and volleyball.

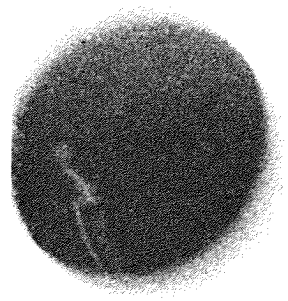
Taking advantage of the warm weather, reigning tennis champion Larry Dullye defended his crown successfully. Kappa Alpha was crowned as the men's A volleyball champion.

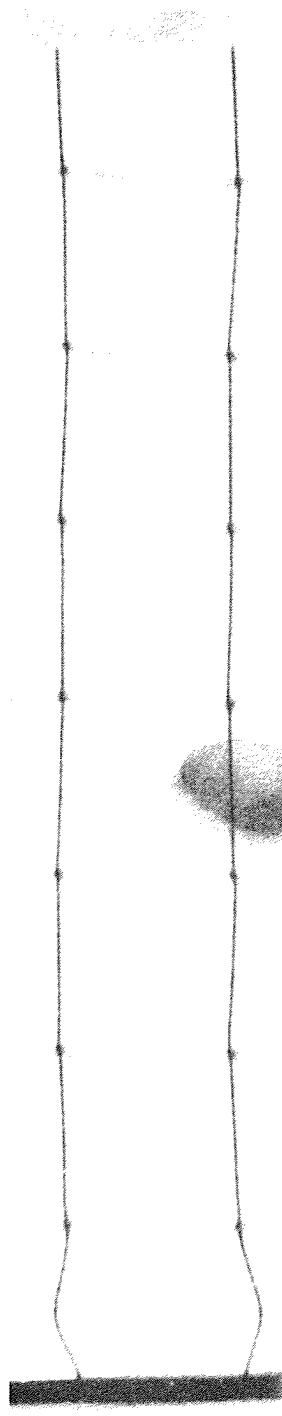
The highlight in the early fall season was the flag football championship. In a tough finals match, Lambda Chi Alpha prevailed as men's A champions.

Horseshoes, bowling, and 8-ball pool were also popular events in the Fall.

The events gave participants an opportunity to compete, and to get their minds off studies.

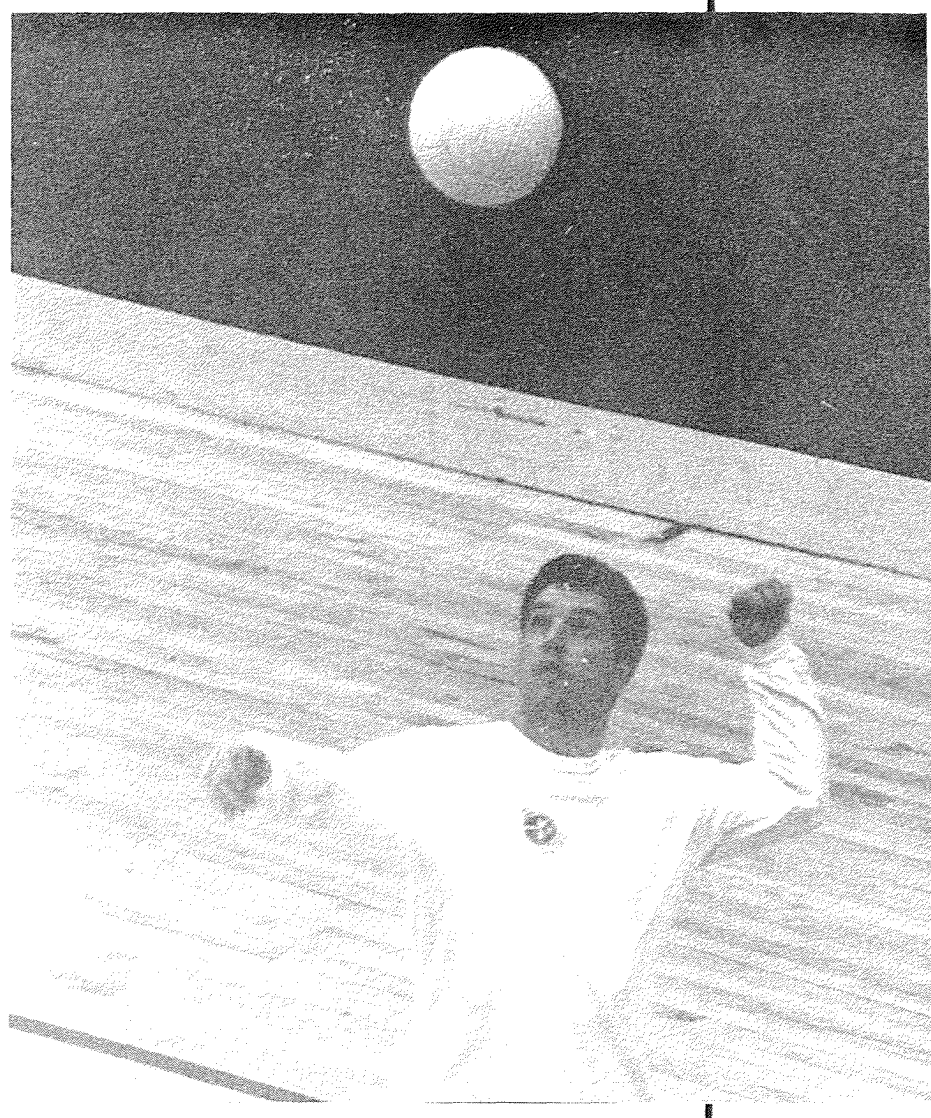
• by Douglas Jacques

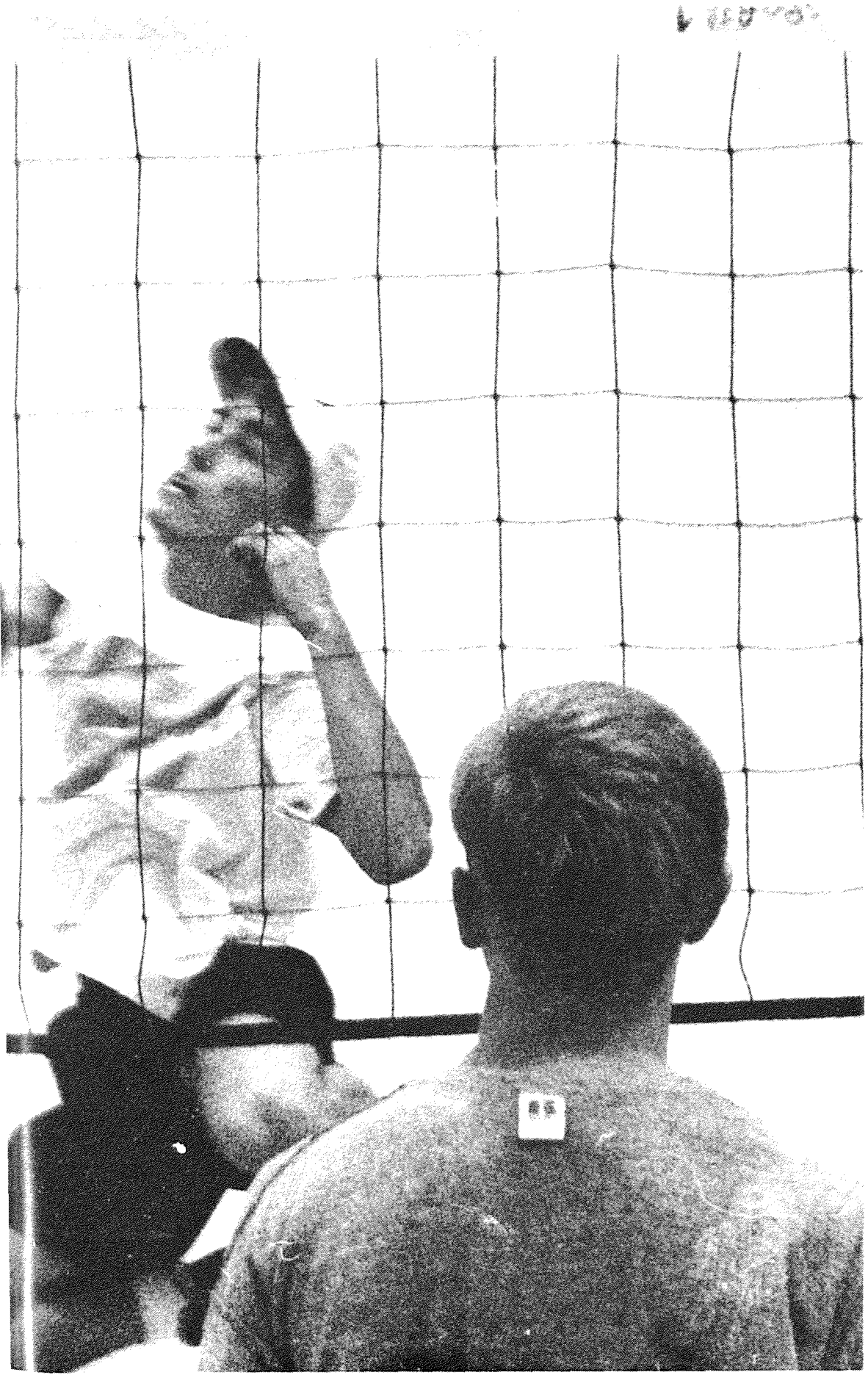




On a cold October night, fraternity teams compete in Skelly Stadium. *Photo by Cynthia Wilp.*

Fiercely determined, a Walleyball player gets ready to block a shot. *Photo by James Branscum.*

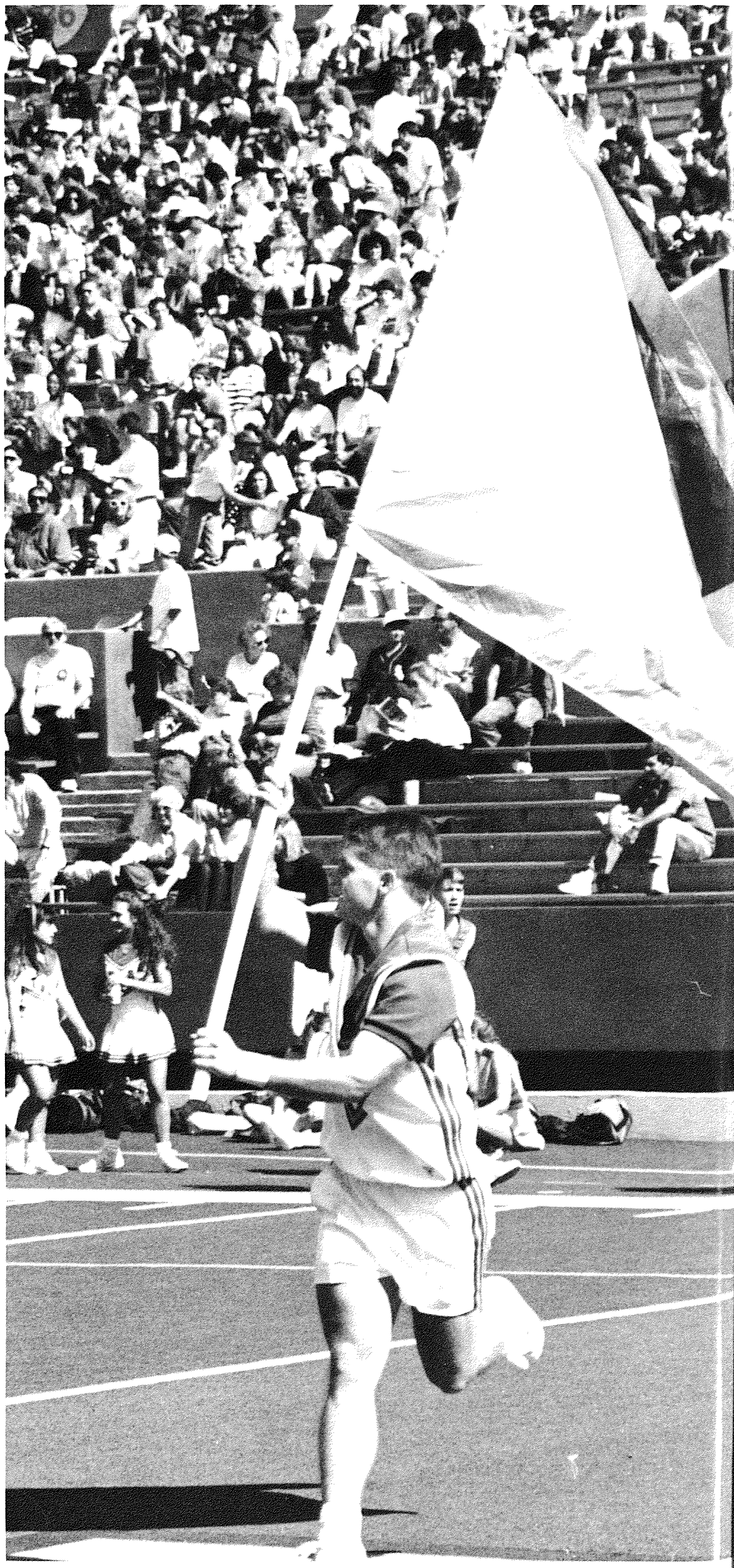




In the Mabee Gymnasium, a competitor serves during intramural volleyball. *Photo by James Branscum.*

Demonstrating university pride, Scott Gund waves a TU flag to uplift pre-game attitudes. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*

Boosting support, cheerleaders Erin Shughnessy, Nicole Jackson and Rachel Ruth encourage fans to stand up and cheer. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*



SPIRITED

Enthusiastic cheerleaders help fans maintain morale.

School spirit was raised to an extreme with the help of the Golden Hurricane cheerleading squad. The squad showed their school support by cheering at football, basketball, volleyball, and soccer games.

Members of the 1992-1993 cheerleading squad were Phil Clark, David Johnson, Ashley Moore, Julie Niedzelski, Craig Pendergraft, Kami Philips, Bobby Pivec, Rachel Ruth, Erin Shughnessy, Melody Suggs, Eric Vergin, Christine Tuzolino and captains Scott Gund and Nicole Jackson.

The addition of the junior varsity squad brought some relief to the varsity squad.

"The purpose of the junior varsity squad is to relieve some stress off the varsity squad. many times the varsity squad is expected to cheer at two different athletic events but must choose between games. With addition of the J.V. Squad however, there is a way for cheerleaders to be at both events," commented cheerleading director Anna Valentina.

The squad also made other improvements such as new uniforms, megaphones being added, and changes in attitude.

"I think there have been some really nice attitude changes which helped the squad capture 4th place Division 1 trophy at the Universal Cheerleading Association's camp held in Murfeesburough, Tennessee. Throughout the year the improvements should continue to show in the squad," said Valentina.

One highlight of the year was fundraising in order for the squad to attend the football game in Hawaii.

"The squad worked really hard in order to go and they deserved the chance to show their spirit in Hawaii," added Valentina.

•by Kasey Pipkin

Inspiring spirit, Freshman Julie Niedzelski smiles brightly as she cheers the football team onto a victory. *Photo by Dan Alpert.*

VIBRANT

Golden Girls dance to uplift spectators' spirits.

Spirit, smiles, High kicks and dancing feet were just a few of the many qualities the members of the 1992-93 Golden Girls Pom Pon Squad possessed.

Last April tryouts were held to determine the squad which consisted of captain senior Alicia Gaitan, co-captains junior Cindy Shimamoto and sophomore Monica Ernst; seniors Che' Ashby, Yvette Hernandez and Laynie Shebester; juniors Amy Owens and LeeAnn Reese; sophomores Debbie Davidson, Jami Hollins, Susan Pederson, Kasey Pipkin, Sarah Rauh and Lisa Stidham; and freshmen Bethony Fite, Jill Lassiter, Kari Warren and Angela Weaver.

In August the squad began preparing for the upcoming basketball and football seasons with a work week consisting of practices from nine to five everyday. This work week was only the beginning of long practices which continue into the year.

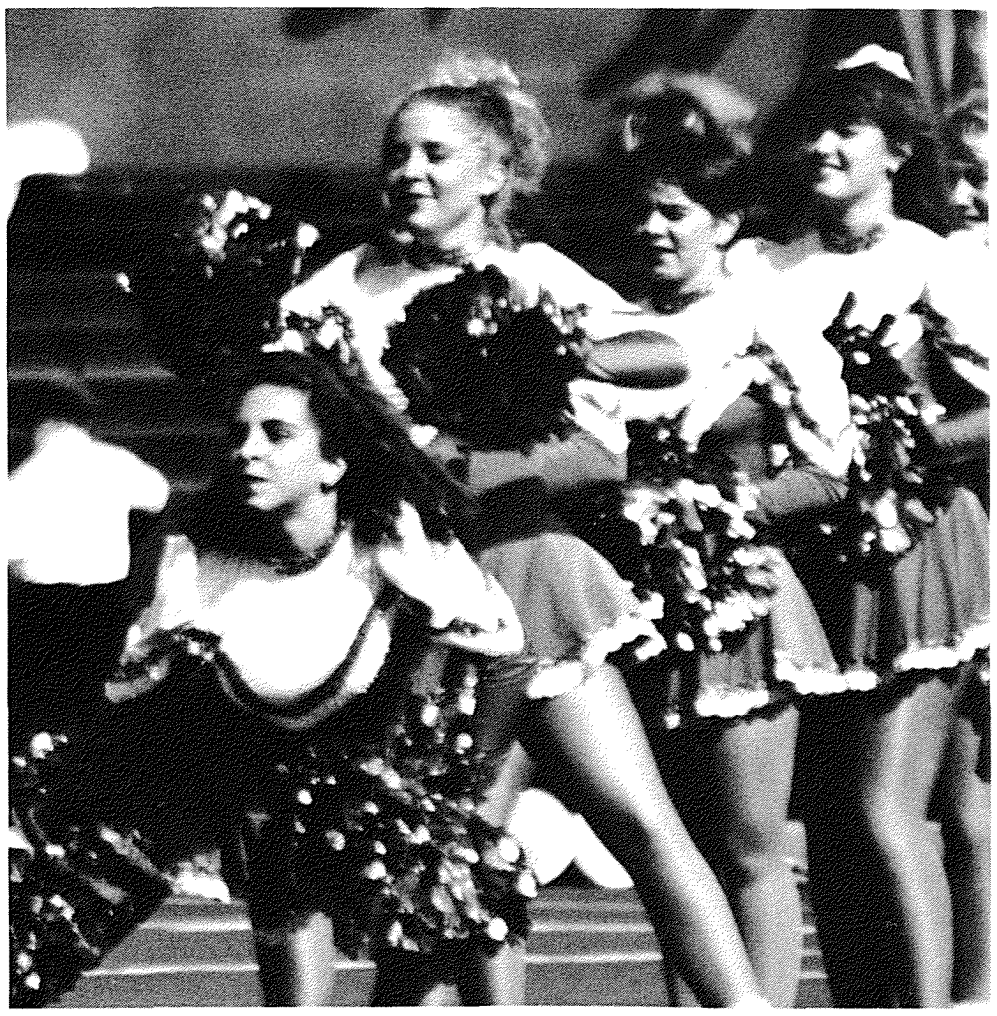
"I don't think people actually realize how hard the pom squad works. Often times we are given a routine to choreograph, learn and perfect in a week's time. It takes a lot of energy and dedication," commented Monica Ernst.

Despite the hard work, early morning Saturday practices and unpredictable weather the squad always managed to be ready to perform and cheer for the teams when game time rolled around.

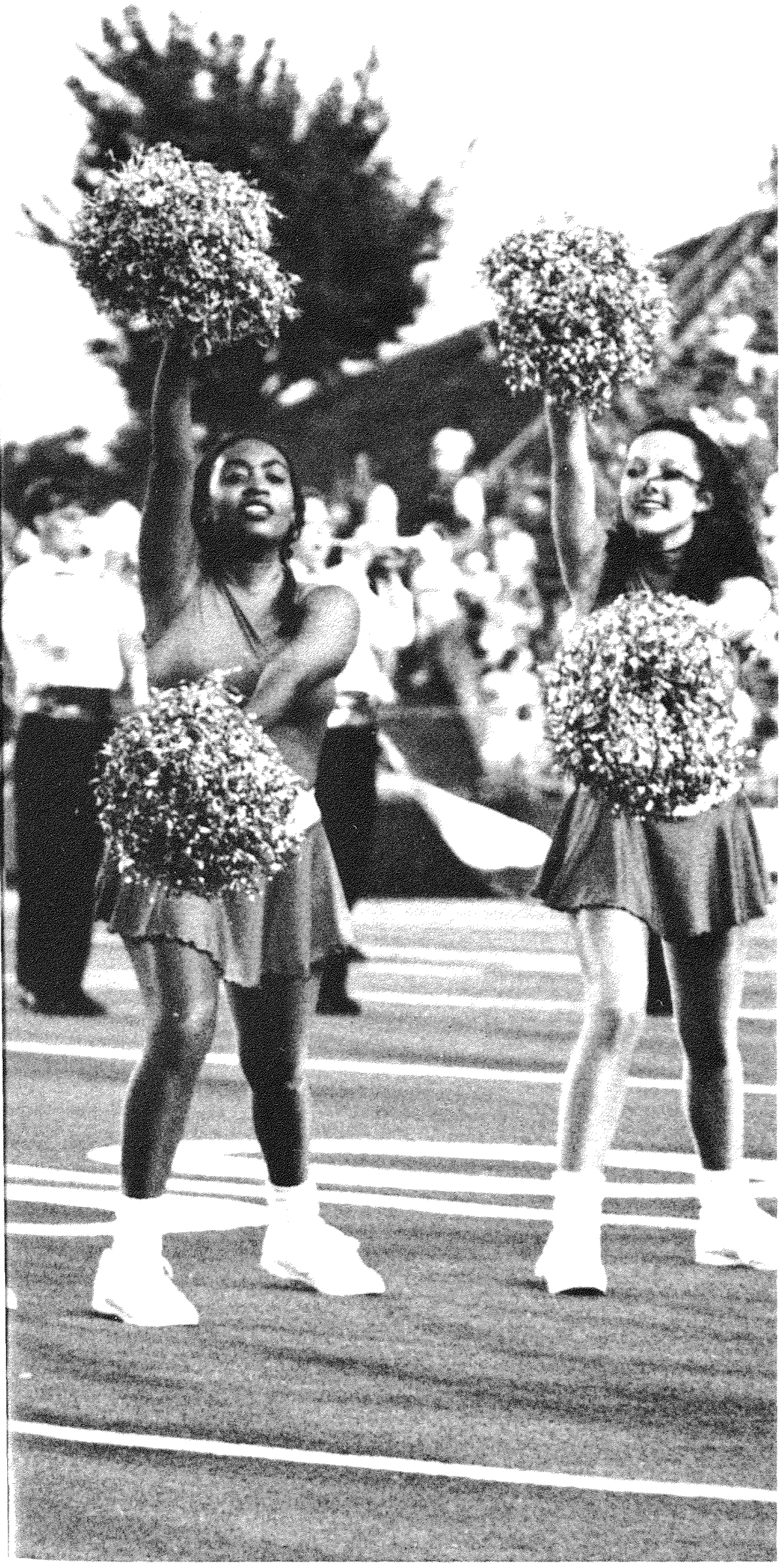
"The performing is what made being on the squad worthwhile. Even after a rough morning practice or bad weather during the game, being on the field was a lot of fun," said Debbie Davidson.

Sarah Rauh expressed similar sentiments, "I just love being able to show my school spirit and do what I can to boost the team and spectators attitude."

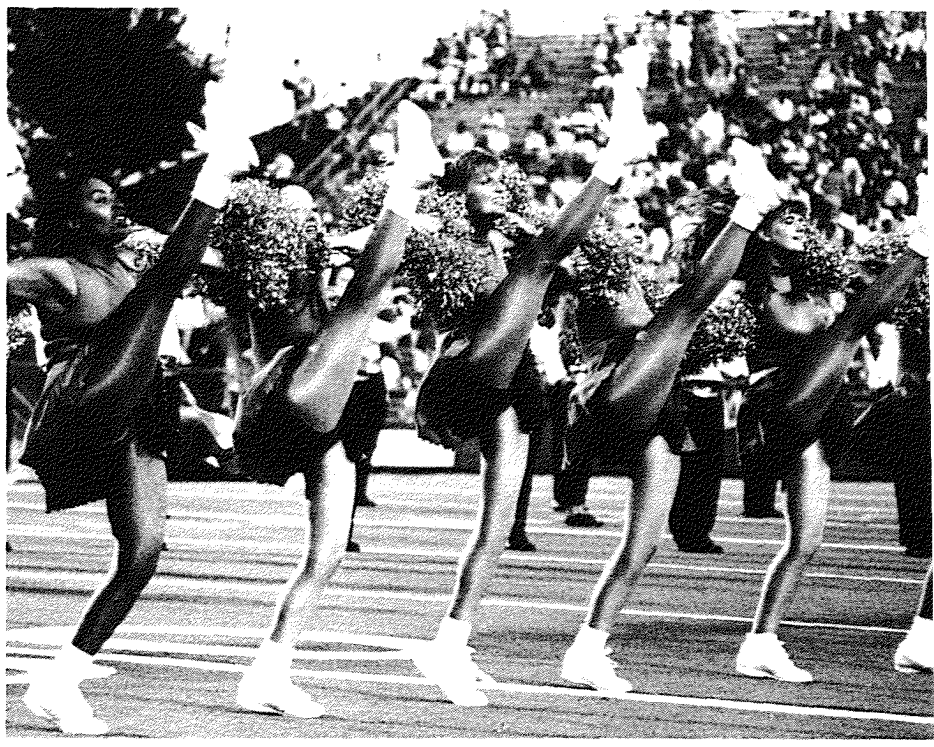
•by Kasey Pipkin



Taking a trip down Route 66, Golden Girls Lisa Stidham, Sarah Rauh, Laynie Wallace and Bethony Fite entertain during Homecoming Festivities to the tune "Chicago." *Photo by Dan Alpert.*



Smiling with pride, Golden Girls LeeAnn Reese, Che' Ashby and Monica Ernst perform for the crowd in the pre-game activities of the TU-KU football game. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*



The Golden Girls show off their high kicks, perfected through long practices, during halftime of the TU-Houston football game. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*

ALOHA, HAWAII

by Kevin Henry

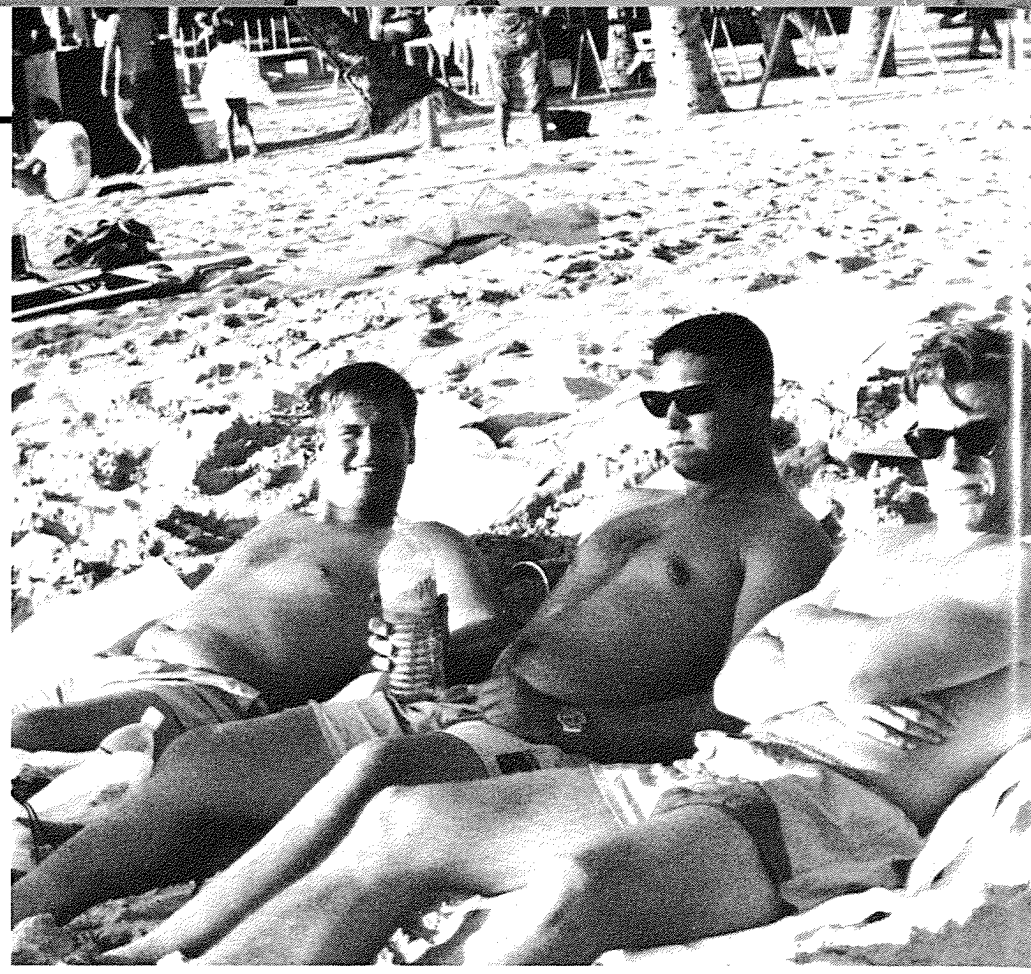
Although their arrivals in Hawaii were only one week apart, the trip across the Pacific Ocean signalled the beginning for one Tulsa team and the end for another.

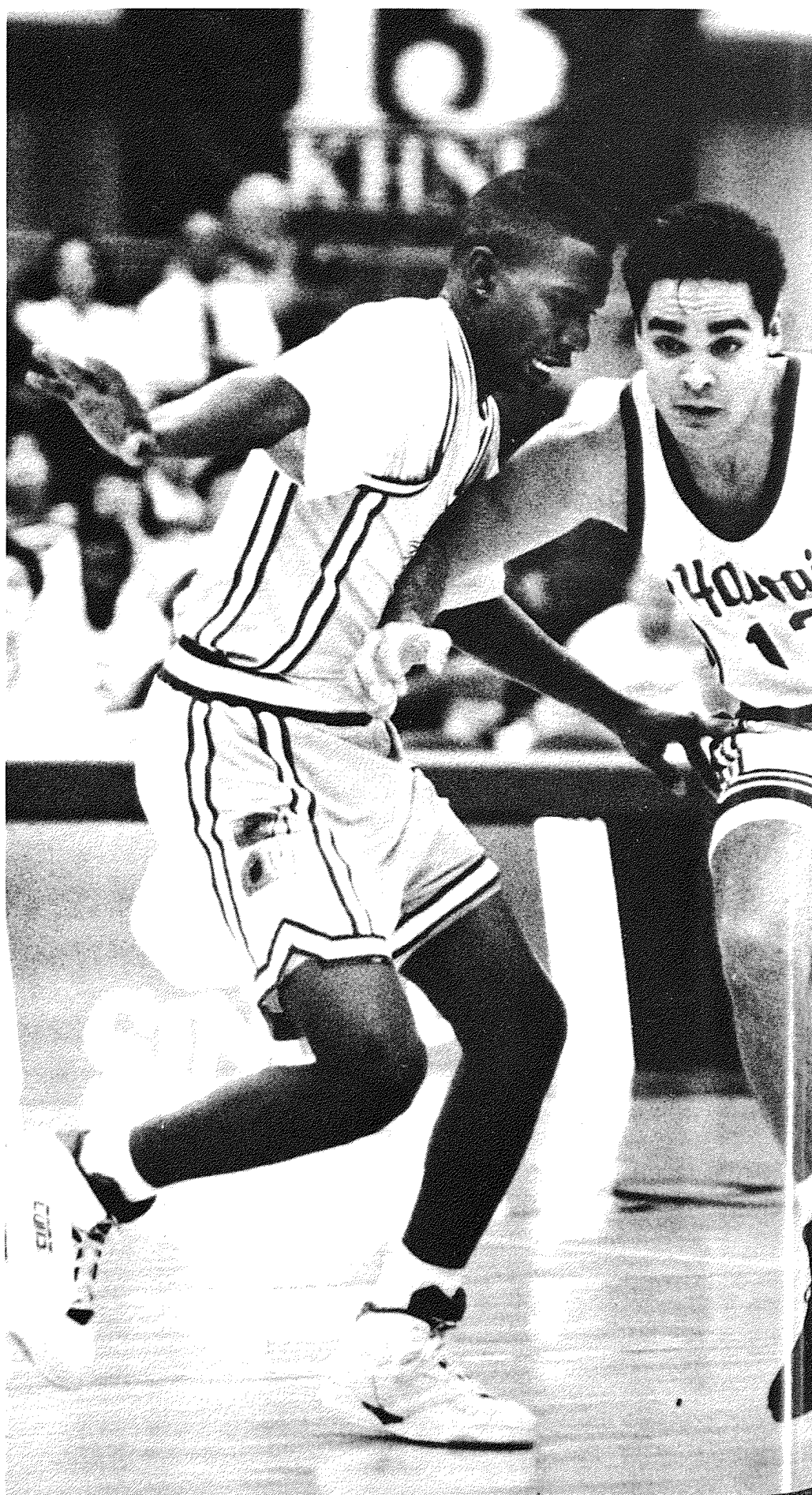
The football squad prepared for its final game of the season amidst the palm trees and warm breezes of Honolulu's Aloha Stadium. The Golden Hurricane left the chilly climate of Tulsa and arrived in Hawaii on the day before Thanksgiving. A holiday meal served in the team hotel, practice and sightseeing was the order of business prior to Saturday's contest with the nationally ranked Rainbows.

Senior kicker Eric Lange converted on a 19-yard field goal attempt to give the Hurricane a 3-0 lead after one quarter and the Hurricane held the Rainbows to a 7-3 lead at intermission. Mark Matheson found Michael Kedzior in the back of the end zone as time expired, but it wasn't enough as the hosts handed Tulsa a 38-9 setback. Junior Lamont Headd provided the offensive spark for TU, rushing for over 100 yards for the third time of the season. Tulsa, which had entered the contest with a two-game winning streak, finished the campaign at 4-7.

After a season-opening win at home, Tulsa's basketball team touched down in Hawaii on December 2 to begin preparing for a three-game set in Honolulu. There was not much time for the team to adjust to the four-hour difference in time and the jet lag that followed the long plane trip. But, tired or not, the Hurricane was scheduled to meet the Rainbows in a regular-season game on Dec. 3, and begin play in the United Airlines Hawaii Tip-Off Tournament the next evening against Long Beach State.

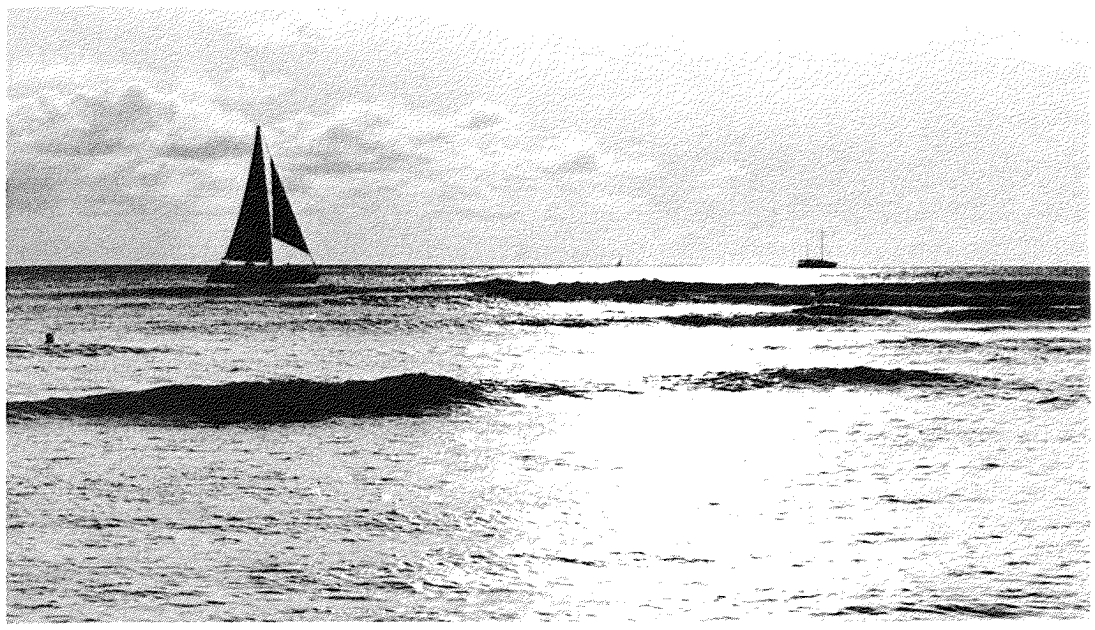
The trip started out on a high note, with Tulsa notching a 68-63 win behind Jeff Malham's 20 points and 10 rebounds. However, Tulsa dropped the first game of the tournament to the 49ers, a team that would later be ranked in the Top 25 and upset top-ranked Kansas on the road, forcing the Hurricane to meet Hawaii for the second time in four days. The Rainbows, bent on revenge, handed a tired TU squad an 18-point setback.





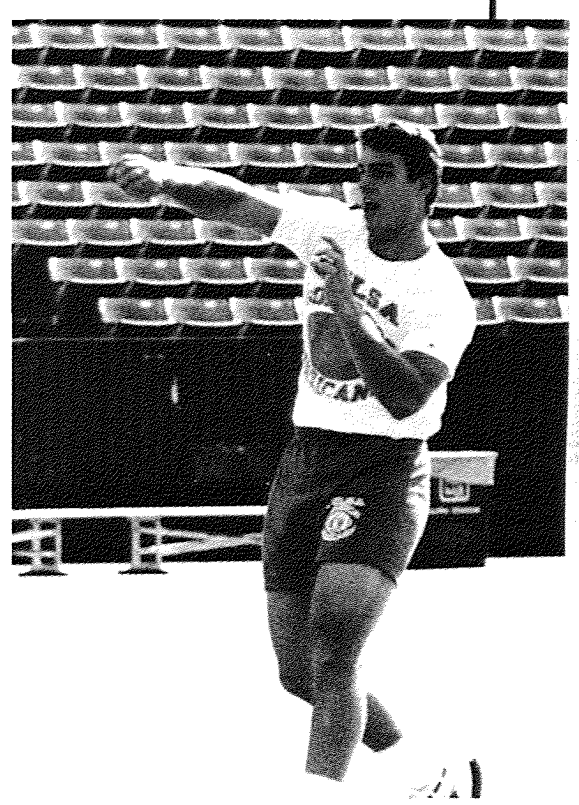
While Tulsa freezes, football players take a break on a Honolulu beach. *Photo courtesy of Don Tomkalski.*

A dramatic sunset over the Pacific Ocean was one of the sights the players enjoyed. *Photo courtesy of Don Tomkalski.*

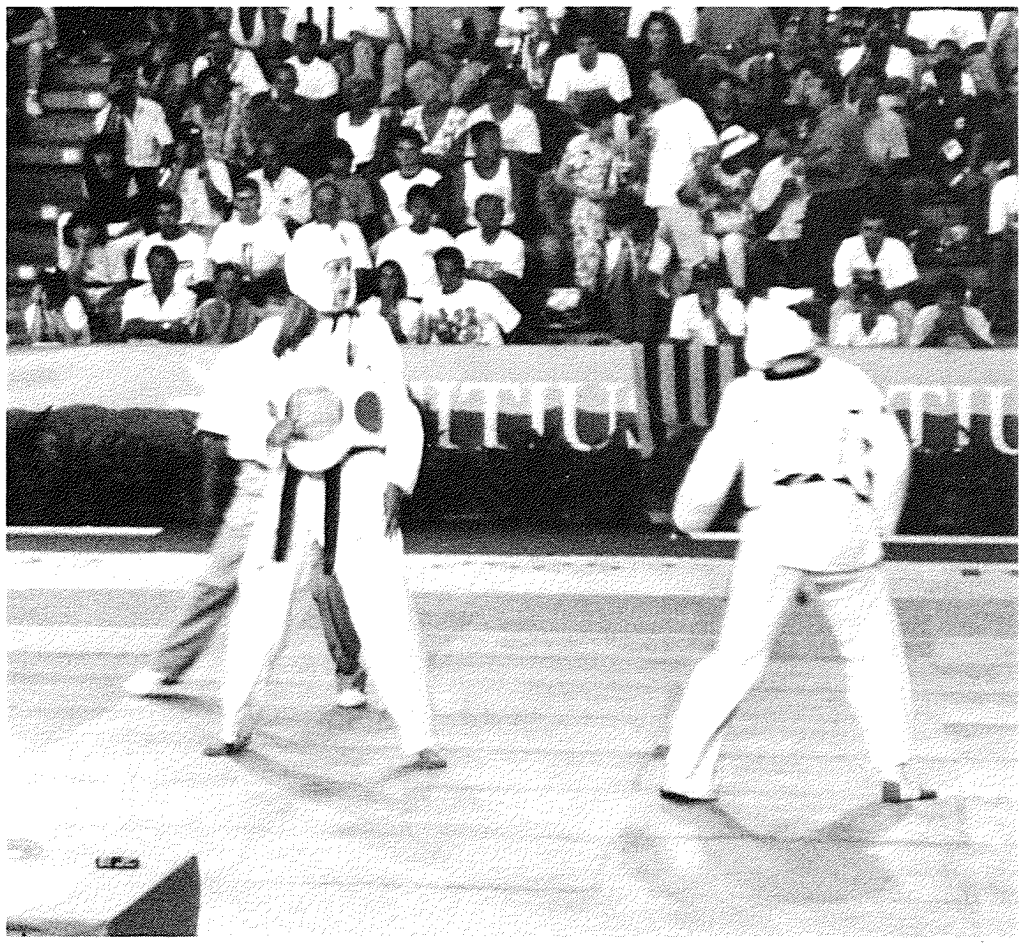


On the defensive, a TU player blocks a University of Hawaii guard as he takes the ball down court. *Photo courtesy of Hawaii Sports Information.*

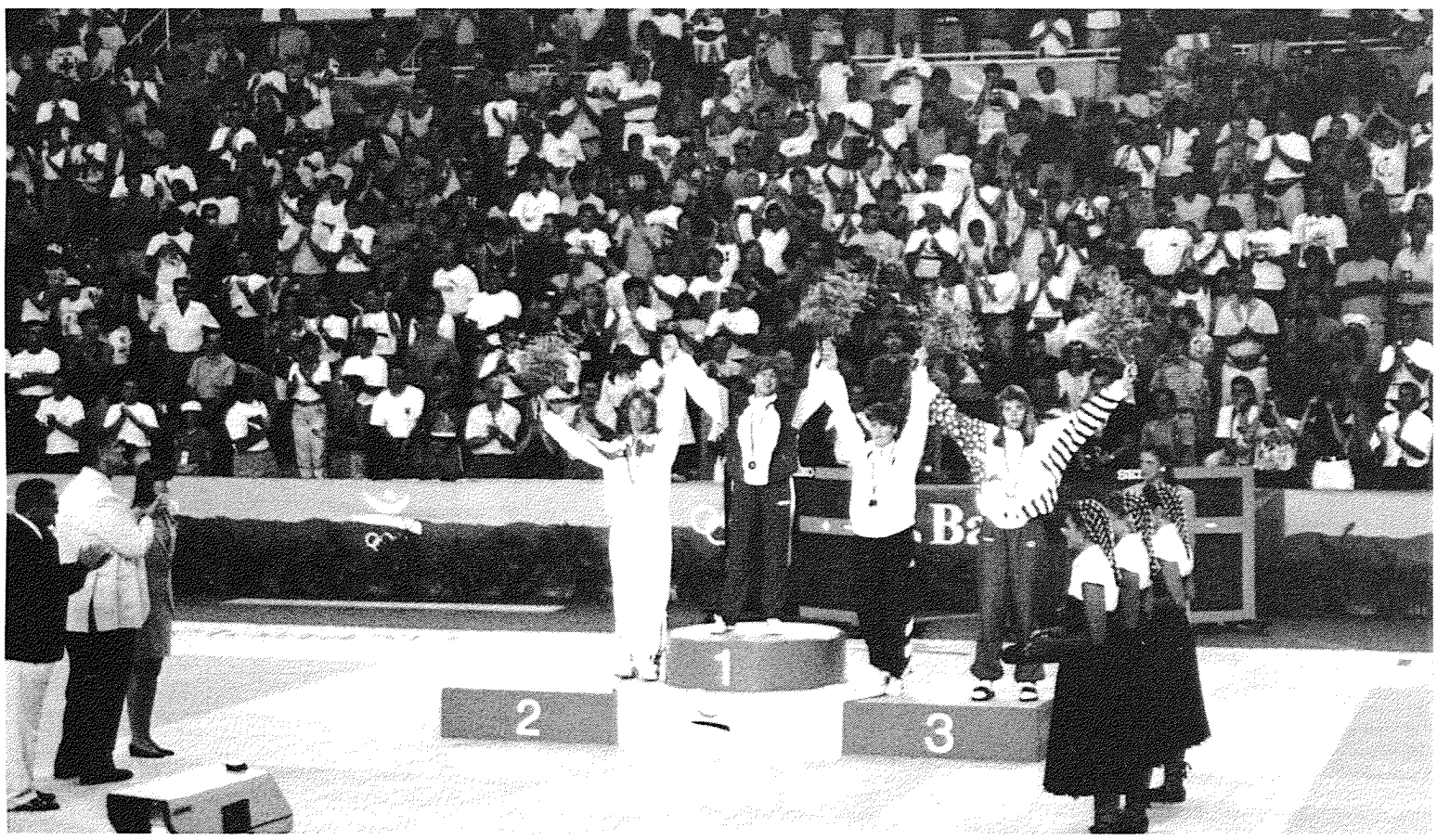
Headed for a score, Ron Jackson makes a run for the goal line. *Photo courtesy of Hawaii Sports Information.*



Warming up before the game, Gus Frerotte tosses the football in the hot Hawaiian sun. *Photo courtesy of Don Tomkalski.*

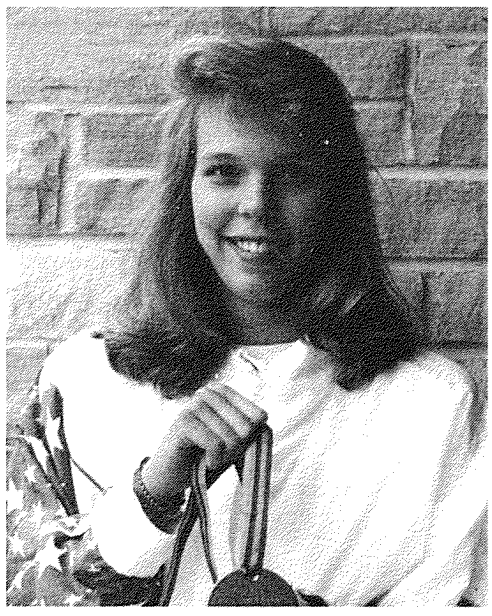


In her attempt for an Olympic medal, Laney faces an opponent in a round of taekwondo. *Photo courtesy of D.W. Kang.*



Accepting their awards, Laney and the welterweight medal winners celebrate victory. *Photo courtesy of D.W. Kang.*

Pleased with winning, Laney shows off her bronze medal won at the Summer Olympics. *Photo courtesy of D.W. Kang.*



With intense determination, Laney works out. *Photo courstesy of Michael Wyke, Tulsa Tribune.*

OLYMPIC BRONZE

by Chad Bonham

For TU junior Danielle Laney, it was an Olympic dream that almost went nightmarishly wrong. Instead, she holds a bronze medal in the demonstration sport of taekwondo as a testament to her resilient spirit.

After winning a spot on the U.S. National team, Arlene Limas of Chicago sued the taekwondo arbitration board for the right to fight Laney in a winner-take-all bout. The 20-year-old finance student nearly gave up on the spot. "I almost didn't want to fight," Laney said. "I felt like my rights had been stripped."

By defeating Limas for a third time, Laney finally found justice and a plane ticket to Barcelona, Spain. But the U.S. Olympic Committee's public relations department still listed Limas instead of Laney in the U.S. Olympic Team Media Guide.

With the emotional rollercoaster ride completed, Laney hit a highpoint while taking part in the Opening Ceremony's march of nations.

Later, the patriotic and team aspects of participation overwhelmed her. "In taekwondo, you're mostly competing for yourself," she said, "but this was like being in the Army and fighting for your country. It's hard to describe the feeling."

On the mat, Laney faced an unknown Malaysian opponent and a low-scoring panel of judges. After the first round, she went on the offensive and came away with a 1-0 victory. Facing a Spanish favorite in the semi-final match was yet another challenge

"The crowd was real loud," she said. "In Spain, they don't yell the person's name, but the country instead. So I just pretended they were yelling for me."

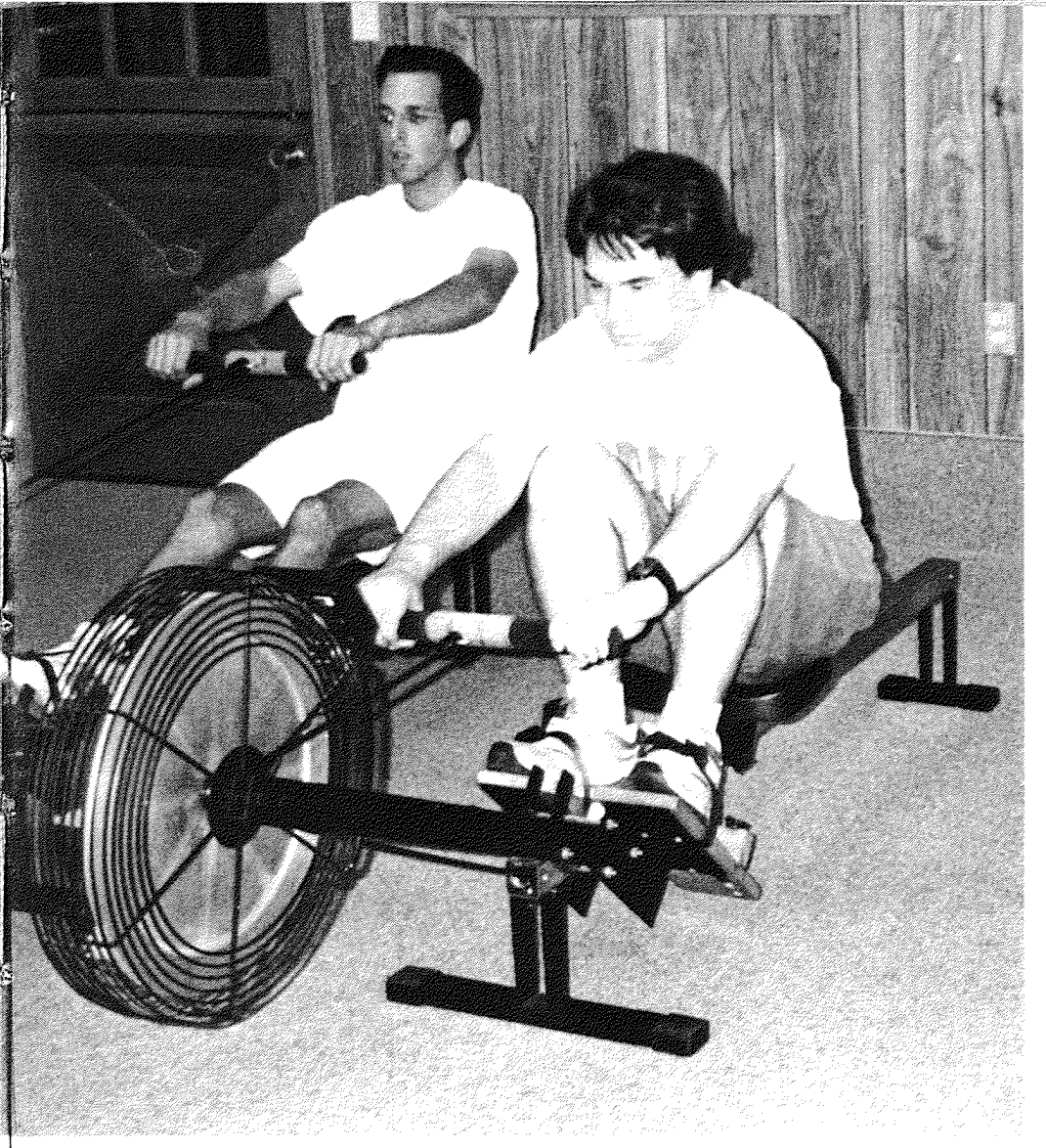
After the match, Laney was disappointed to see the American flag raised a bit lower than the gold and silver medalists' banners. "I was just thinking how I was wanting to hear my anthem instead," she said. "But you can't dwell on it."

As to participating in the Olympics in 1996, she says, "It's a possibility, but I need to finish school and get a career going. I'll just have to see where I am when the time comes."

Rowing down the river, Sarah Foster, Clint Rataczk, Jonathon Tubb, Tracy Stevenson and Carolyn Rhodes challenge themselves against rough waters. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

Building strength, Mike Abboud and Jonathan Tubb work out on rowing machines for an upcoming race. This kind of training helped them build endurance. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

Taking off, the crew team hits the waters for practice. *Photo by Trey Grason.*



ROWING UPSTREAM

by Cynthia Wilp

Becoming part of a recognized and sanctioned sport was the ultimate goal of TU's rowing crews. Crew members practiced arduously in the chilly waters of the Arkansas River to prepare for competition against schools with older, more established programs—in the hopes that a win would bring them recognition in the eyes of the university.

Their efforts were met with a certain amount of success. One of the TU Rowing Men's Collegiate Novice Fours with Coxswain won a gold medal Oct. 31 in the Head of the Colorado Regatta on Town Lake in Austin, Texas.

In the 5,130-meter (3.19 mile) race, the winning crew consisted of Paul Radtck, Brandon Jordan, Chad Bauerly, Jeff Govek and coxswain Joseph Squizzero, who finished 45 seconds ahead of the University of Texas' collegiate novice boat. Finishing fifth in the same event was TU Crew-B. which consisted of Rich Munuz, Jonathan Tubb, Stephen Khun, Clint Rataczak and coxswain Kate Seney.

"The water was a little choppy with a strong headwind which is something we deal with frequently on Zink Lake in Tulsa," said Jeff Govek. "Our normal training conditions may have given us a psychological advantage from the start."

The TU Crew also sent two boats in the Women's Collegiate Novice Four with Coxswain. The TU Women's Afternoon Crew finished fourth with team members Carolyn Rhodes, Telisa Webb, Kathy Siedler and Jennifer Madsen. Just seconds behind in the fifth was the TU Women's Morning Crew with team members Nancie Biber, Sarah Dexter and Laurel Brasewell.

Such team efforts resulted in a year of substantial achievements for the fledgling group. Freshman Nicole Finley said, "It was exciting to be in on the first year of a team—no experience was necessary. Crew motivated me to do well, both physically and mentally."

Enjoying a sunny day, Kim Stubler, Traci Ethridge and Jennifer Brown rollerblade in front of McFarlin Library. *Photo by Paul Valdivia.*

Individuals

WHO IN THE WORLD

Variety was the spice of life at TU in 1992-93. The people of a university are what give it it's flavor; and TU was fortunate to have students from across the country and around the world.

Such diversity around campus made life interesting. The wide-ranging interests of the student body meant that there was always something new going on. It also meant that students would make their marks in a number of ways.

It was possible to shine individually in academics, as part of an athletic team, or as a member of an organization. The people of TU kept their reputation for excellence.

SENIORS

Abd-Rahman, Nor-Hanin - Mathematics; Malaysia
Affeldt, Nicole - Finance/Int'l Business; State Center, IA
Ahmad, Yusri - Petroleum Engin.; Malaysia
Al-Ashgar, Samer - Chemical Engin.; Saudi Arabia
Al-Lamki, Afat A. - Geology; Muscat, Oman

Al-Sager, Saad - ME; Saudi Arabia
Albers, David - Mechanical Engin; Alma, AR
Albers, Yvette - Computer Science; Rudy, AR
Ali, Nur Zurina - Computer Info. Systems; Selangor, Malaysia
Almuteiri, Mohamed H. - MIS; Saudi Arabia

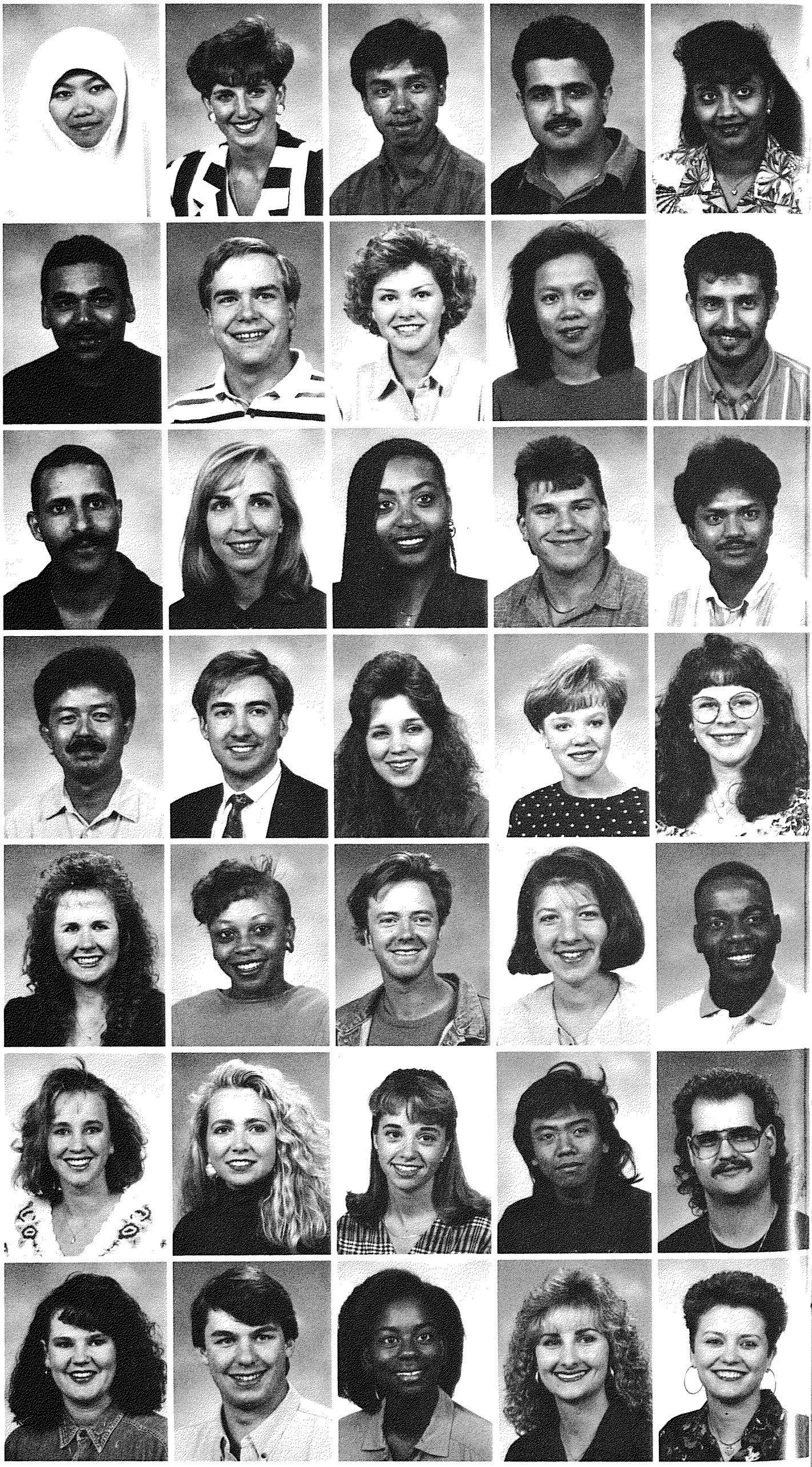
Ambusaidi, Salim A. - Computer Science; Tulsa, OK
Arndt, Lorie B. - Communication; Tulsa, OK
Ashby, Che' - History/Secondary Ed.; Omaha, NE
August, Joseph J. - Communication; West Newton, PA
Azhar, Hassan - Mechanical Engin.; Malaysia

Baharudin, Hassan - Physical Ed.; Malaysia
Baker, William - Accounting; Owasso, OK
Beebe, Christy R. - Math/Elem. Educ; Tulsa, OK
Bellatti, Julie C. - BM; Nowata, OK
Bellinghausen, Susan - Graphic Design; OKC, OK

Birkenholz, Melissa L. - Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Bishop, Perinza - Org. Comm.; Tulsa, OK
Black, Stuart - Journalism; Tulsa, OK
Blanke, Kathy - Speech Pathology; Manchester, MO
Bohannon, Alan - Accounting; Tulsa, OK

Bradley, Katherine M. - Spanish/Educ.; Chesterfield, MO
Breashears, Audra - Speech Pathology; Broken Arrow, OK
Bruns, Kristen M. - Communication; Broken Arrow, OK
Burhanudin, Zainal - Engin. Physics; Buffalo, NY
Burnham, Chris - History; Tulsa, OK

Cain, Jennifer H. - History/Secondary Educ.; Tulsa, OK
Clark, Bradley P. - Communication; Scandia, MN
Cobbins, Cathleen P. - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Colby, Deanna J. - Communication; Claremore, OK
Collins, Vickie - English; Tulsa, OK



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Signifying a silent reality, Jen Brown and Megan Aspell light candles during a rally to fight violence against women. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*

Leading more than 75 marchers in an anti-violence protest to "Take Back the Night," Ginger Davidson and Julie Childers carry a banner. *Photo by Kristin Nunley.*

Cook, Clarissa L. - Applied Math/Computer Sc.; Collinsville, OK
Cook, Shelley - Communication; Collinsville, OK
Cornelius, Marty - Petroleum Engin.; Bartlesville, OK
Cotter, Kathleen - Accounting; Oklahoma City, OK
Crewson, Mark - Vocal Performance; Tulsa, OK

Crotzer, Victoria - Biology/Pre-Med.; Indianapolis, IN
Cupp, Sylvia M. - Psychology; Broken Arrow, OK
Davis, Gloria - BFA; Tulsa, OK
Day, Lori - Elem. Educ./Psychology; Overland Park, KS
DeLacretaz, Nathan- Communication; El Paso, TX

Derrick, Eirecka - Biology; Waukegan, IL
Dhanoa, Randhir S. - Engineering; Ludhiana Punjab, India
Diekelman, Michele M. - Int'l Studies/French; Owasso, OK
Dinwiddle, Chris W. - Psychology; Broken Arrow, OK
Disbrow, Marc E. - Nursing; Brockton, MA

Doak, Julie - English/Pre-Med; Oklahoma City, OK
Doyle, Kami M. - Accounting; Sapulpa, OK
Dumontel, Patrick - Political Science; Saloma, OK
Durkee, Tammy D. - MIS; Fort Smith, AR
Duvall, Carri M. - Math Education; Tulsa, OK

Eakes, Rodney - Electrical Enign.; Tulsa, OK
Edwards, Jim - Psychology/French; Federal Way, WA
Everett, Mark A. - Biology; Tulsa, OK
Ferrante, Tracy A. - English/Secondary Educ.; Broken Arrow, OK
Fields, Angela- Psychology/Sociology; Enid, OK

Fields, April D. - Management; Tulsa, OK
Friend, Tracy N. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Friend, Ron - A&S/Pre-Med; Tulsa, OK
Funk, Kyra - Biology; Broken Arrow, OK
Gaines, Debra N. - Accounting; Broken Arrow, OK

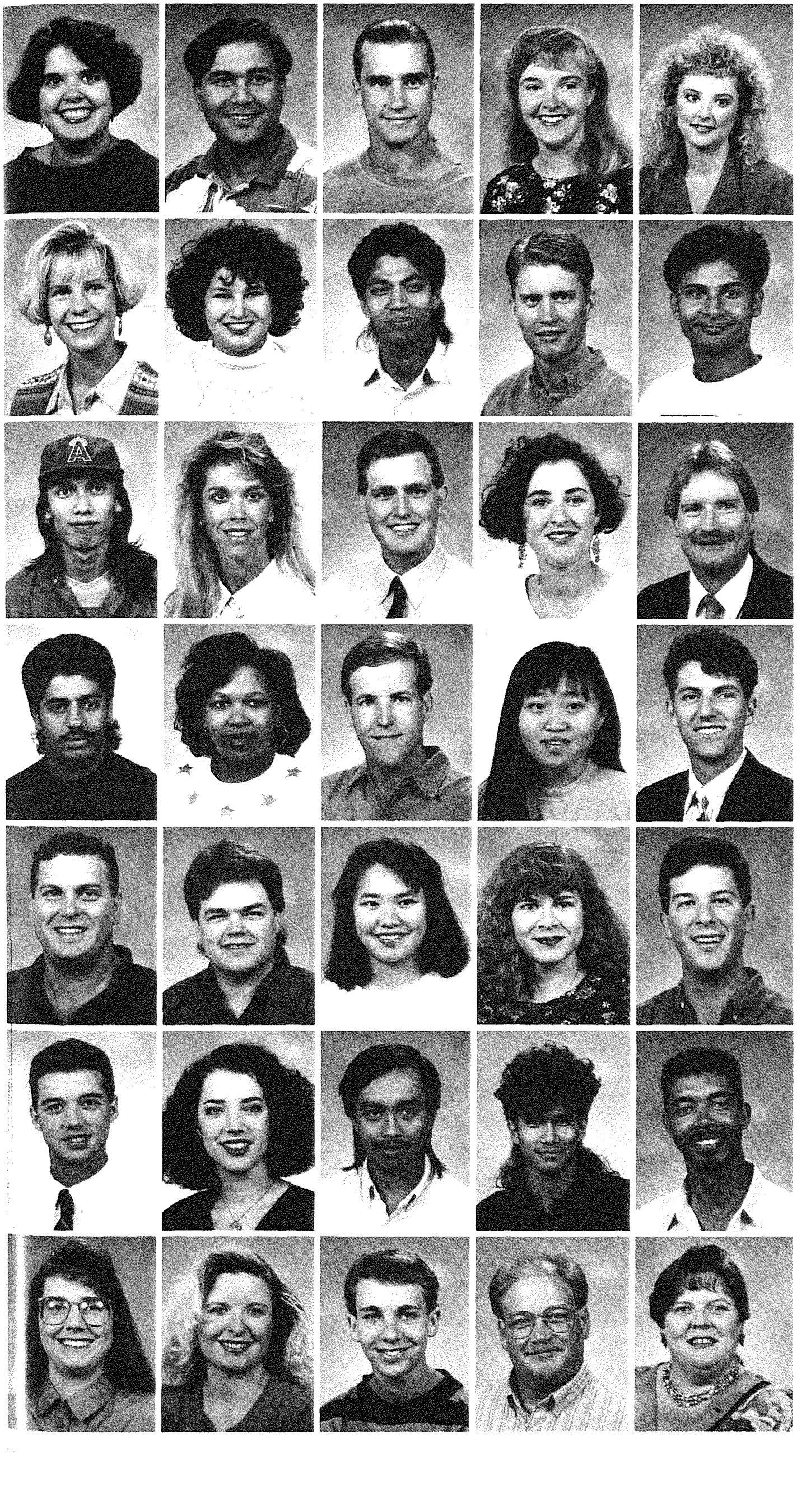
Gaines, Richard- Electrical Enign.; Broken Arrow, OK
Gallamore, Christi L. - Psychology; Ramona, OK
Gallaspy, Elizabeth - Anthropology; Tulsa, OK
Gallavan, Richard G. - Psychology; Lake Forest, IL
Garcia, Ana - Accounting; Sanibel, FL

Gawel, Ryan - Spanish/Finance; Ponca City, OK
Ghamdi, Mohammed - CIS; Tulsa, OK
Gaitan, Alicia P. - Accounting; Kansas City, KS
Gilleland, Kimberly - Fitness and Exercise; Tulsa, OK
Grant, Shannon N. - Speech-Language Pathology; Forrest City, AR

Guess, Saundra - Poly Sci.; Kansas City, KS
Hagood, Christina J. - Poly Sci.; Claremore, OK
Harris, Shauna - Marketing; Highlands Ranch, CO
Harrison, Kelton - Biology/Music; Ft. Smith, AR
Harvey, Herb L. - Physical Educ; Palestine, TX

Helin, Kirsten A. - Accounting/Spanish; Albuquerque, NM
Henderson, Sheree P. - Marketing; Broken Arrow, OK
Henson, Aimee K. - Management/Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Hill, Charisse - Chemistry; Tulsa, OK
Holland, Jennifer - Law & Society/Poly Sci.; Tulsa, OK

Holmes, Bryan J. - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Hulsey, Kerry - Marketing; Overland Park, KS
Hutton, Karla - Bio. Sciences/Medical Tech.; Okmulgee, OK
Icenhour, Derek E. - Chemical Engin.; Plano, TX
James, Regina - Org. Comm.; OKC, OK



Jennifer, Jennifer L.- Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Johnson, David W. - Communication; Stroud, OK
Jones, Andrew - Mechanical Engin.; Katy, TX
Jones, Laura - Deaf Education; Little Rock, Ar
Jones, Michelle - Nursing; Owasso, OK

Jorgenson, Kimberly - Comm./Public Relations; Blair, NE
Jubelt, Jo - Speech Pathology; St. Louis, Mo
Jusoh, Azeman B. - Engineering; Malaysia
Kallenberger, Brad - Mech. Engin.; Broken Arrow, OK
Kapadia, Sam - Biology; Arlington, TX

Kasbani, Asfaazam - Physics; Buffalo, NY
Kaufman, Leena - Exercise/Fitness; Broken Arrow, OK
Kellogg, Marc - Math; Omaha, NE
King, Megan -Deaf Education; Tulsa, OK
Klabzuba, Douglas - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK

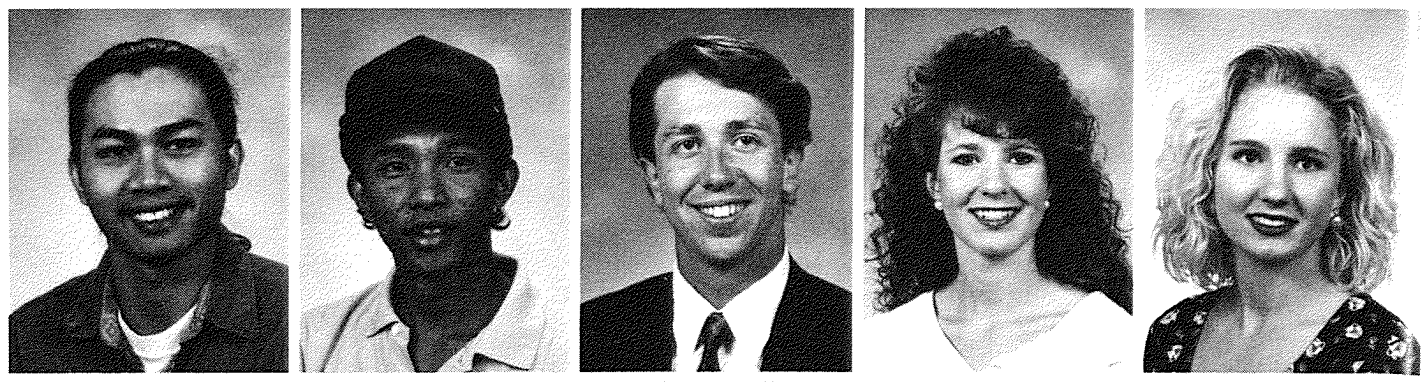
Laslas, Mohammed - Geophysics; Saudi Arabia
Latimer, Nicole - MIS; Tulsa, OK
Ledom, Devin M. - Org. Communication; Overland Park, KS
Lee, Shao-Yu - MIS; Alor Seter, Malaysia
Leist, Ken - MIS; Tucson, AZ

Maples, Grady L. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Massey, Alan R. - CIS; Tulsa, OK
Mat-Zain, Mazlina - Accounting; Malaysia
McClain, Laura - English; Tulsa, OK
McClendon, Carter - Mech. Engin.; Broken Arrow, OK

McSpadden, James D. - Communication; Chelsea, OK
Miller, Deidre E. - Spanish/Education; Waukegan, IL
Mohammad, Nizam Ahmad - Chem. Engin.; Malaysia
Mohammad, Nuran N. - Mech. Engin.; Paris, France
Moreira, Filipe - Business; Cabinda, Africa

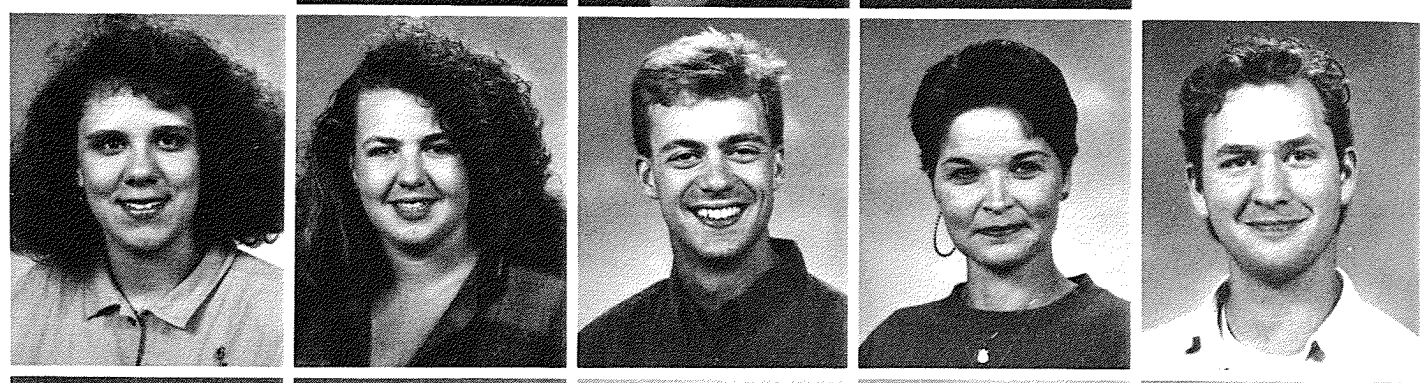
Moreland, Karen - Management; Tulsa, OK
Morgan, Anna M. - Nursing; Big Cabin, OK
Morrison, Gregory - Biology/Pre-Med; Derby, KS
Morton, Christopher - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Morton, Karen - Art; Tulsa, OK

Muhammad Wan, Wan Maliki - Mech. Engin.; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Mustaffa, Ahmad - MIS; Malaysia
Nelson, Marc - Music; Tulsa, OK
Nickell, Colleen M. -Engl./Secondary Educ.; Tulsa, OK
Nickols, Paige - Petro. Engin.; Tulsa, OK



Norton, James E. - Political Science; Tulsa, OK
Nunley, Kristin A. H. - Art/Photography; Crofton, MD
Nunn, Iris - Sociology; Overland Park, KS
O'Dell, Jane - Marketing; Bethany, OK
Oly, James - Computer Science; Claremore, OK

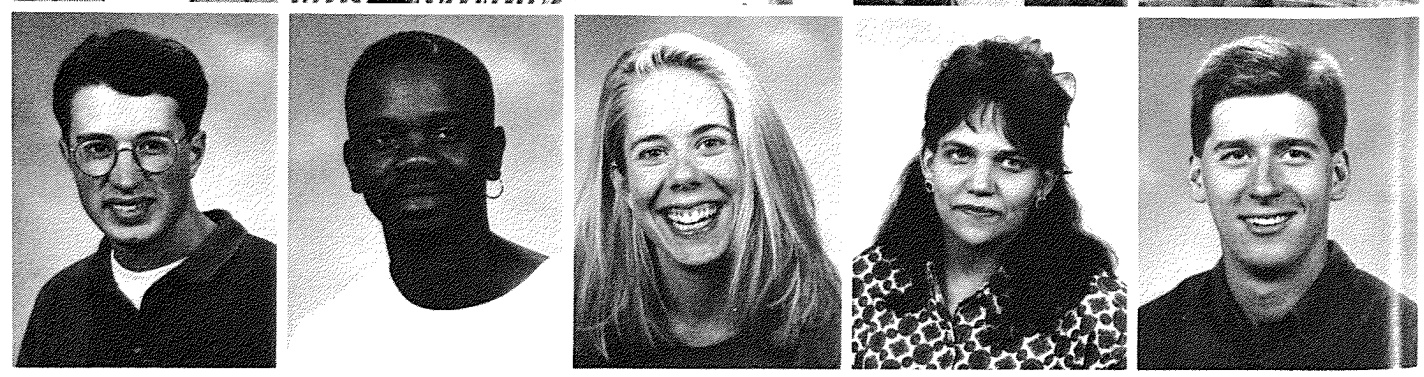
Pagni, Kristin - Communication; Antioch, IL
Parker, Jennifer - Chemistry; Strum, WI
Parker, Paul W. - Spanish; Tulsa, OK
Pedron, Fran - Management; Holy Cross, Alaska
Petrikin, Joshua - Biology/Math; Huntington Beach, CA



Platt, Robert P. - Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Plumlee, Eric - Mech. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Pouncil, Teresa - Biology; Kansas City, KS
Price, Amy R. - Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Provine, Jan L. - Management; Tuena, OK

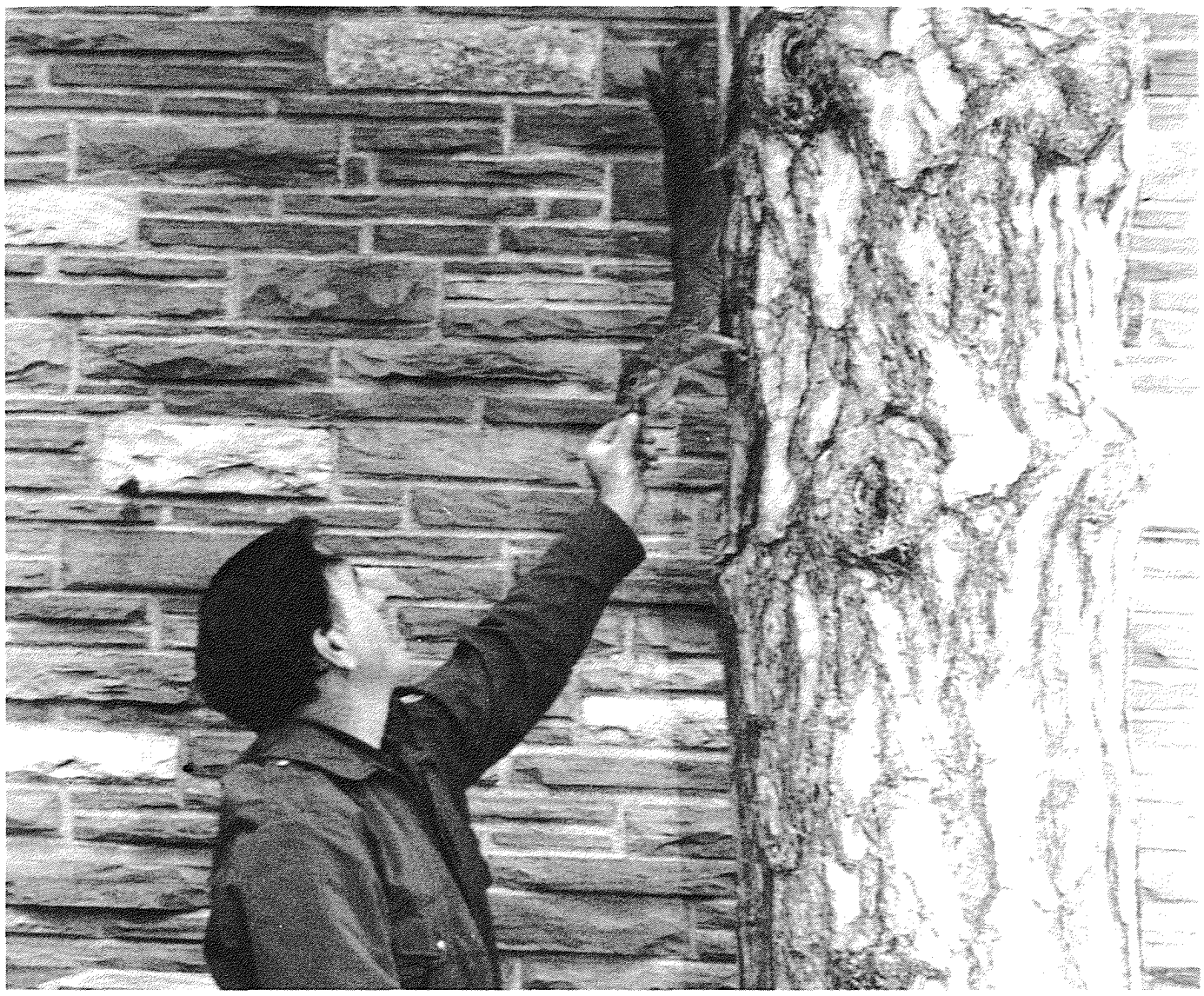
Rafai, Azmi - Finance; Seattle, WA
Ramey, Jeri - Biology/Pre-Med; Mounds, OK
Ramsey, Kristi L. - Music Education; Broken Arrow, OK
Redmon, Tracey - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Reed, J. Aaron - Elec. Engin.; Tulsa, OK

Reid, Travis P. - Business; Tulsa, OK
Richardson, Donald - Sociology; Oklahoma City, OK
Riley, Erin - Comm./Elem. Educ.; Indianapolis, IN
Rincon, Yesenia - MIS; Venezuela
Roblee, Jefferson K. - Public Relations; Perry, Iowa



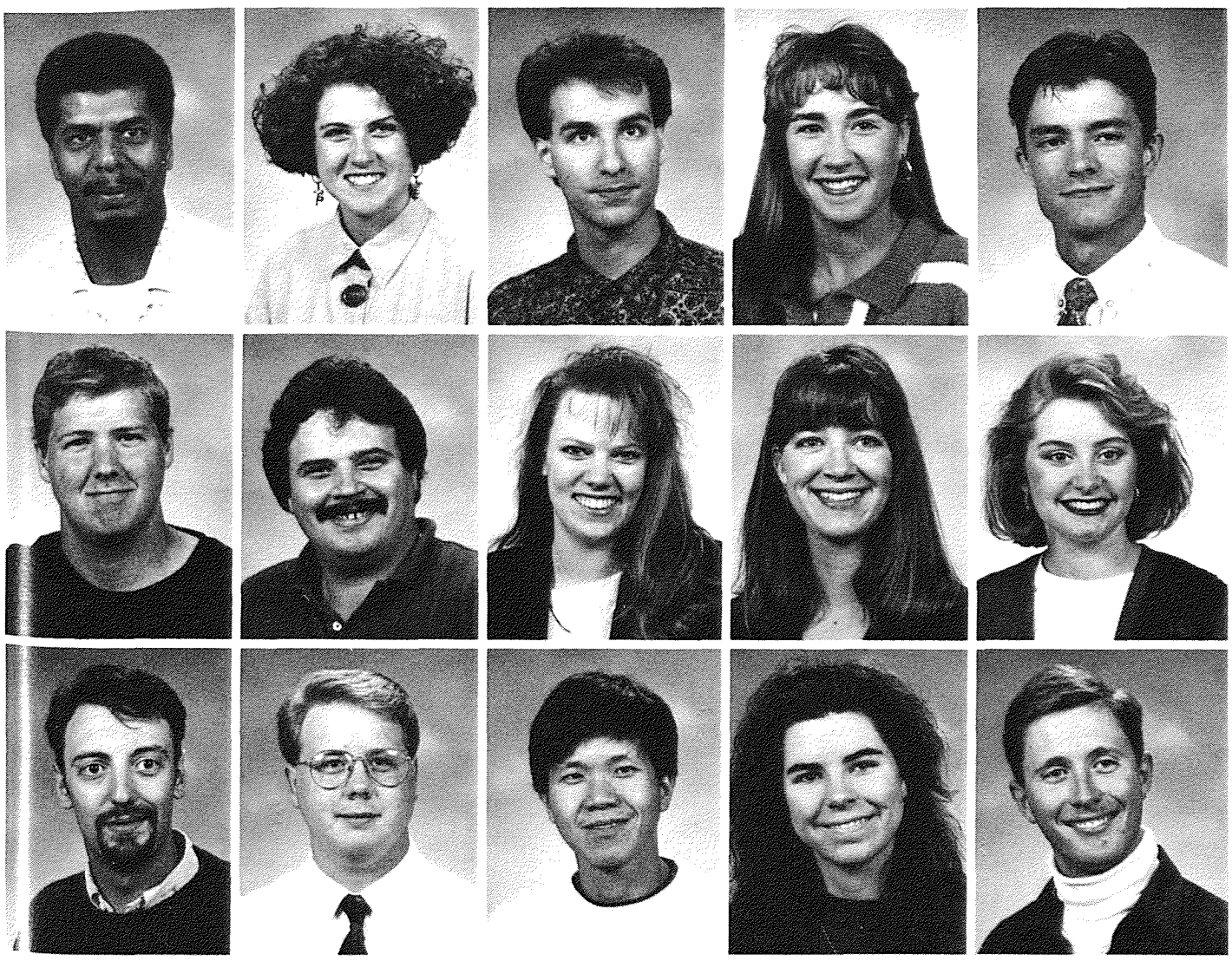
Roblee, Lincoln K. - Public Relations; Perry, Iowa
Rogers, Kevin D. - Accounting/MIS; Tulsa, OK
Rose, Jacuinita A. - Applied Math; Tulsa, OK
Ross, Lisa - Marketing; St. Louis, MO
Sager, Eric - Mech. Engin.; Oklahoma City, OK

FINDING FALL DISTRACTIONS



At a football game before Halloween, three TU fans wear jack-o-lantern disguises while they cheer on the team. *Photo by Jeff Boyce*

TU security guard Stan Stanfield feeds one of the campus' resident squirrels. Stanfield said he fed the squirrel regularly. The furry creatures did not fear humans and almost seemed to greet pedestrians. Squirrel watching was a great break from the chaos of campus life. *Photo by James Branscum*



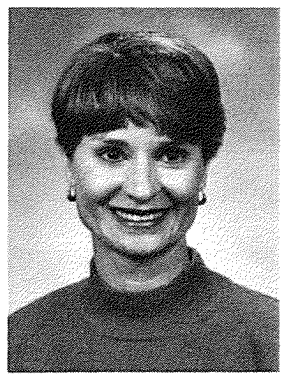
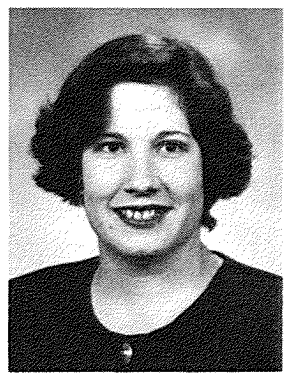
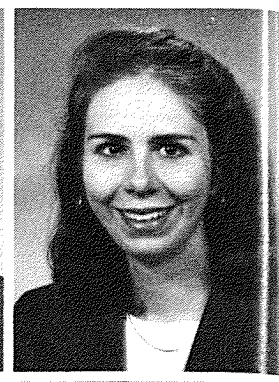
Shridi, Sami H. - Geology; Tulsa, OK
Schafer, Eileen - MIS; Chesterfield, MO
Schiavone, Don - Music Composition; Tulsa, OK
Schieber, Sheri D. - Org. Comm.; Ponca City; OK
Schwartzkoff, Andrew D.- Finance; Edwardsville, IL

Scott, Fay - Phil./Econ.; Topeka, KS
Sevillano, Juan - CS; Maracaibo Zulia, Venezuela
Sternburg, Sharlene M. - Management; St. Louis, MO
Shufflbarger, Stacy - Spanish/Int'l Studies; Winfield, KS
Smith, Amanda G. - Comm./Elem. Educ.; Osage Beach, MO

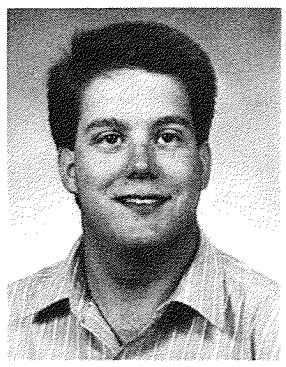
Smith, Irvin T. - Mech. Engin.; Stalfgat, AR
Snow, Troy - Music Educ.; Tulsa, OK
Soedarpo, Yustinus Junus - Elec. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Sommer, Geralyn - Psychology; St. Louis, MO
Spore, Kelly - Poly. Sci./Int'l Studies; Tulsa, OK

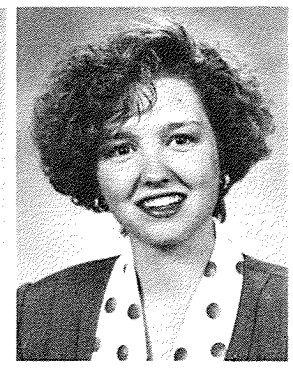
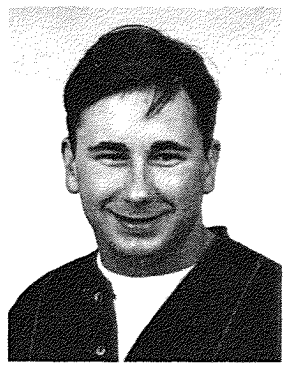
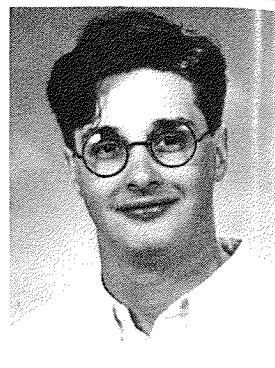
SENIORS

Stanton, Carol B. - Art/English; St. Louis, MO
Stephens, Latoshia - Communication; Tulsa, OK
Stidham, Becky - Psychology; Bartlesville, OK
Strom, Leah - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Stubbs, Shannon - Marketing; Memphis, TN

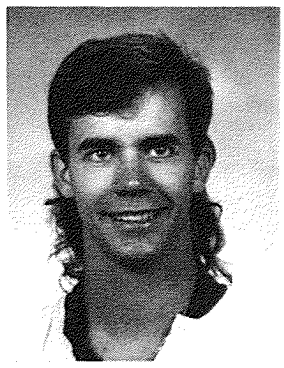
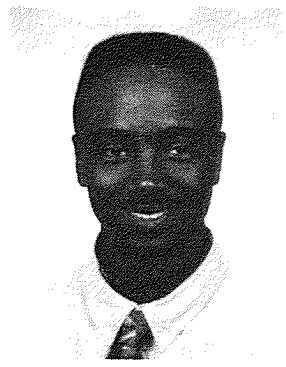
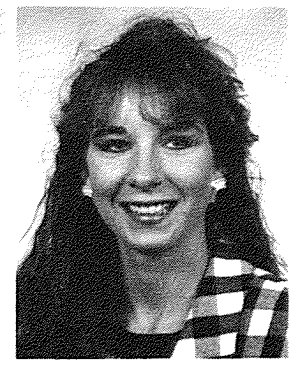




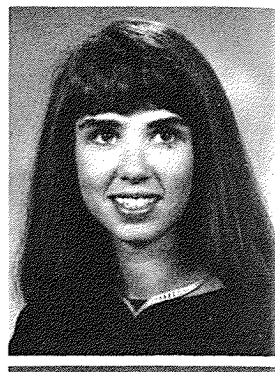
Sturgeon, Stephen - Music Educ.; Tulsa, OK
Sulaiman, Salina - Chem. Engin.; Malaysia
Swank, Stacy - Mech. Engin.; St. Charles, MO
Taubman, Micheal P. - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Teis, Robert P. - Mech. Engin./Fine Arts; Tulsa, OK



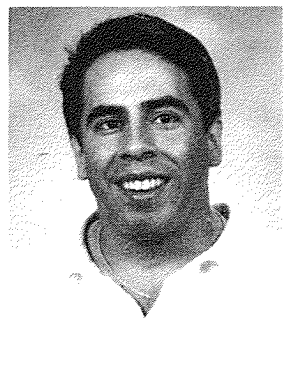
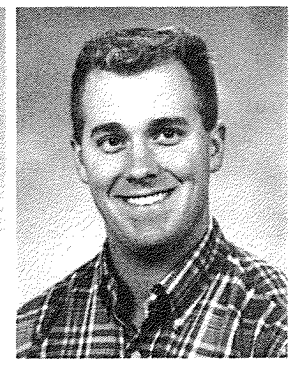




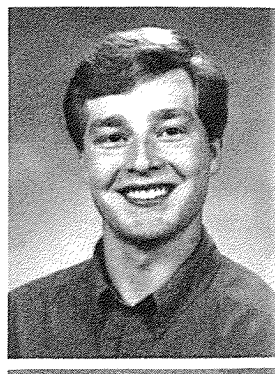
Tesmer, Tim - Biology; Horseshoe Bend, AR
Thomas, William E. - Accounting; Kansas City, MO
Timmermeyer, Allison M. - Accounting; Fort Smith, AR
Trippy, Erin - Nursing/Biology; Tulsa, OK
Underwood, Randa - Accounting; Decatur, IL

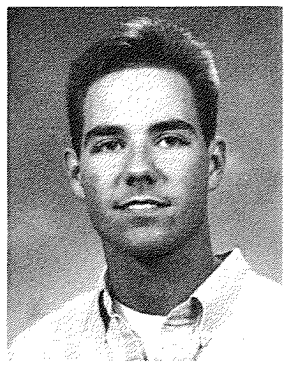
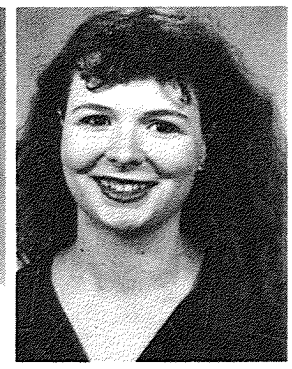
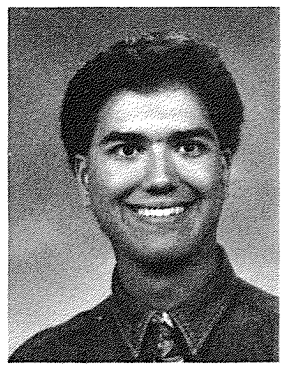
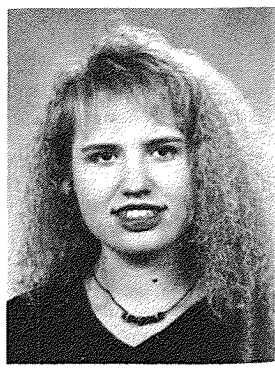


Vance, Janet M. - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Verdin, Steve - Biology/Pre-Med; Tulsa, OK
Vernon, Rowland P. - English/Poli Sci.; Fort Smith, AR
Watson, Tristia L. - MIS & Management; Sand Springs, OK
Wheet, Glenn - Chemistry/Pre-Med; Albuquerque, NM

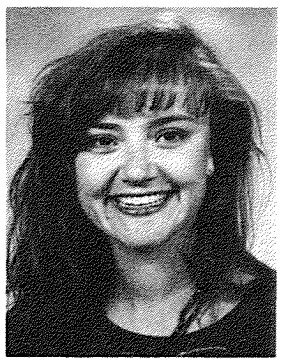
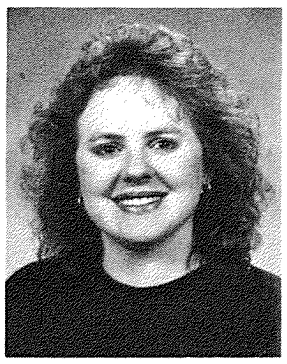
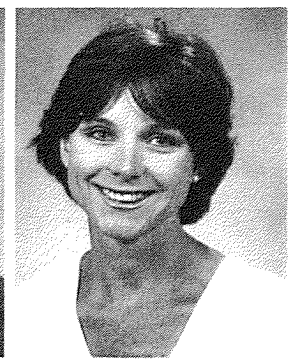
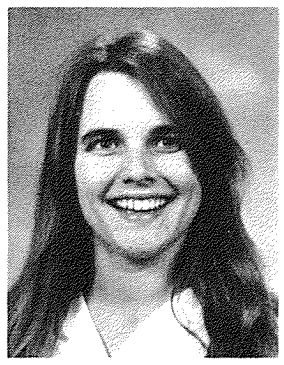
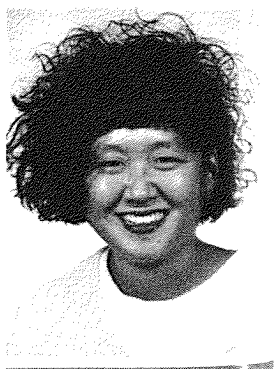





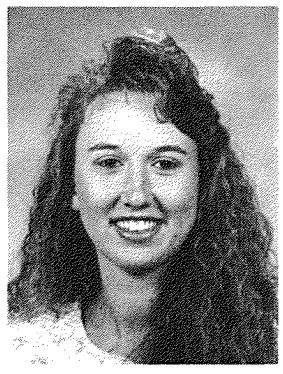
Whitby, Teresa - Political Science; Tulsa, OK
Williams, Micheal C. - Electrical Engin.; OKC, OK
Willis, Heather R. - Communication; Tulsa, OK
Willmann, Micheal T. - Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Wilp, Cynthia R. - Communication; Tulsa, OK

Wiltshire, Heather V. - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Winford, Melanie - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Wiseman, Elizabeth A. - English; Tulsa, OK
Wyatt, Sarah - English/Education; Tulsa, OK
Yang, Dawn - Nursing; Witchita, KS

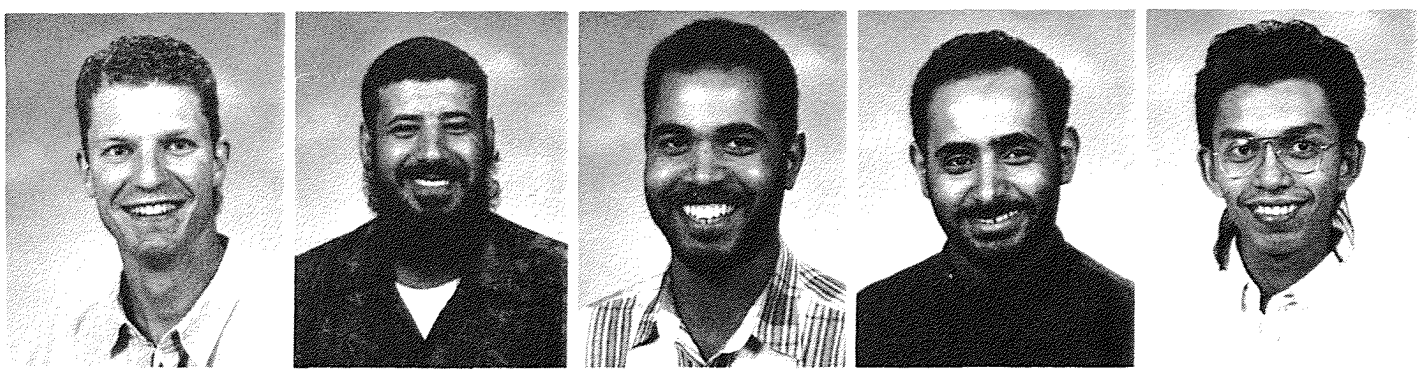
Youngman, Angela - Mech. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Zimmerman, Amy - Communication; Bartlesville, OK



FREEDOM OF RELIGION

Building a Sukkah

Applying finishing touches, Mike Rose of the Wesley Foundation, Elizabeth Book of the B'Nai Enumah Synagogue, and Sidney Sherrill of the Baptist Student Center, help build a *sukkah* south of Sharp Chapel on Oct. 13, the day of *Sukkot*, a Jewish holiday. *Sukkot* is a nine-day Jewish festival marked by the building of temporary booths first used by the Israelites during their wanderings in the desert.
Photo courtesy of Tulsa's Jewish Federation League.



Abufadil, Samer-Biology; Tulsa, OK
Al-Dausari, Mohammad Jaman- Petroleum Engin.; Kuwait
Al-Maskari, Said S- Geology; Oman
Al-Zahri, Majid Ra - Chemical Engin.; Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Alais, Suhaimi - Accounting; Terenggang

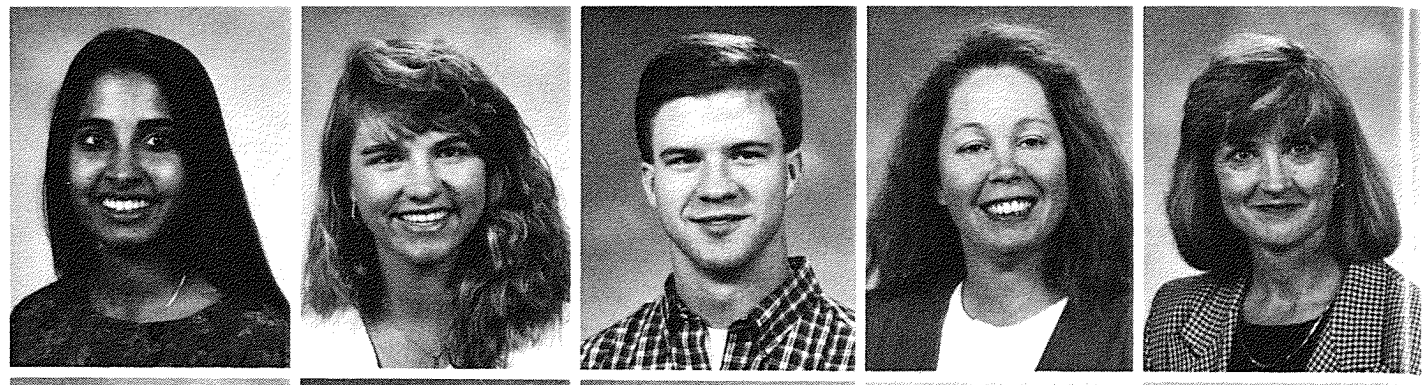
Albright, Alicia J. - Mechanical Engin.; Anthony, KS
Alburnoz, Erika - Nursing; OKC, OK
Ali, Fatimah - Finance; Malaysia
Allen,Nicholas - Music Educ.; Midwest City, OK
Allie, Johnny - Acct./Finance; Dallas, TX

Alpert, Daniel J. - Engineering; Colorado Springs, CO
Alsowaidi, Abdulla A. - Petroleum Engin.; Doha Qatar
Aripin, Noraini - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Atkins, Bridget M. - Elementary Educ./French; Little Rock, AR
Bailey, Daniel J. - Communication; Manhattan, IL

Barnes, Kirsten - Graphic Art; Tulsa, OK
Barr, Bill - Communication; Wiscasset, ME
Bates, Amy - Business Management; St. Louis, MO
Beasley, Brad - Psychology/Pre-med; Tulsa, OK
Becktell, Dawn M. - English; Yukon, OK

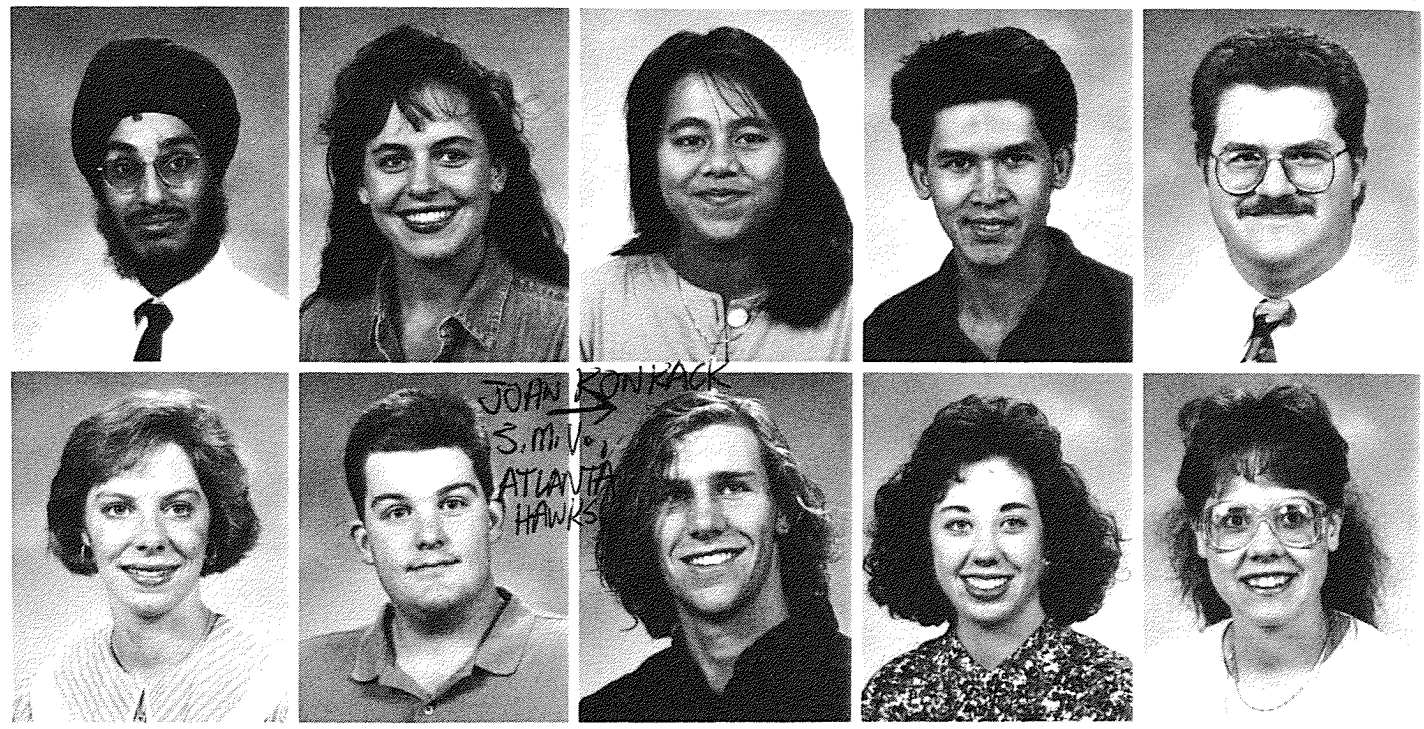
JUNIORS

Bhojwani, Rita - Chemistry; Tulsa, OK
Bobier, Jeanie Marie - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Boyd, Devin - History; Tulsa, OK
Broderick, Sherril - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Brown, Denyse A. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK



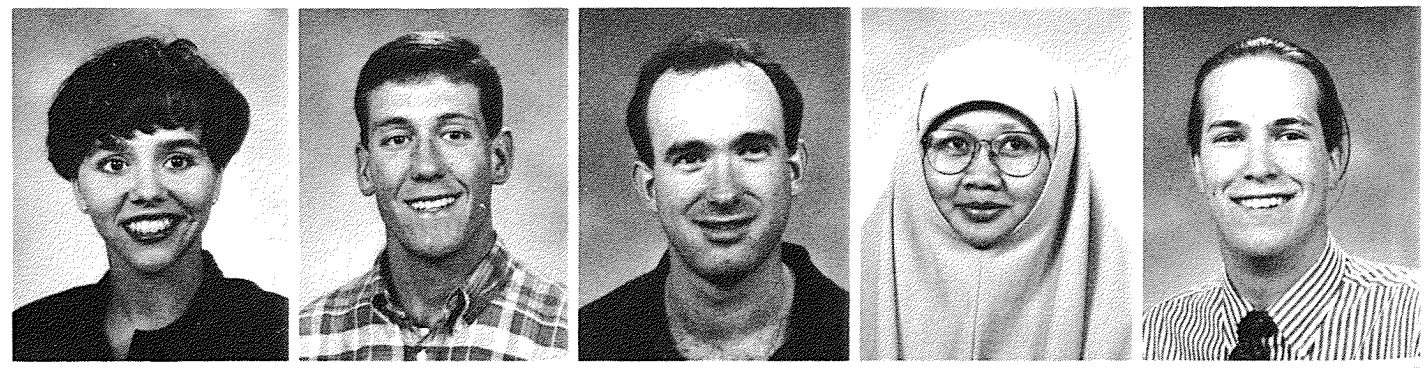
Brown, Lisa - Accounting; Wagoner, OK
Burgess, Lisa - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Bush, John - Mech. Engin.; Mcloud, OK
Campbell, Akilah - MIS; Houston, TX
Casimiro, Jose - Finance; Cabinda, Africa

Chadha, Mandeep S. - Chemistry; Claremore, OK
Champlin, Melissa - Political Science; Muskogee, OK
Che-Mat, Noorzizah - Accounting; Taiping, Malaysia
Chematoali, Mohd Azhar - Elec. Engin.; Charlotte, NC
Cobb, Richard - Music Performance; Broken Arrow, OK



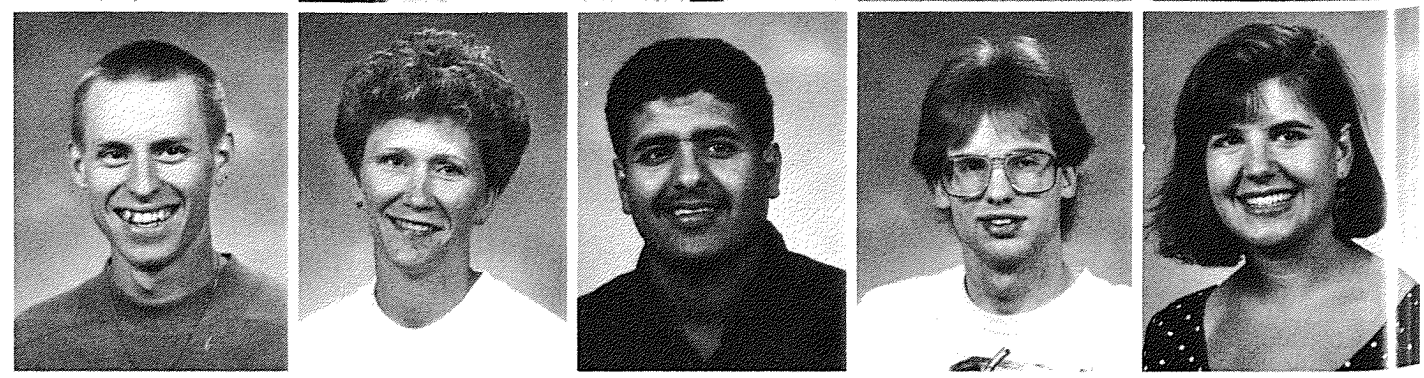
Cole, Laura - Psychology; Oklahoma City, OK
Collins, Christopher - Chem. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Cooper, Jean - Art & Design; Wagoner, OK
Cote, Jeanette - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Coyner, Rexanne M. - Mech. Engin.; Cushing, OK

Crawford, Ericka M. - Business/Fianance; Tulsa, Ok
Crotzer, David R. - Biology/Pre-Med; Indianapolis, IN
Crowley, Shawn - Athletic Training; Tulsa, OK
Daud, Siti Aminah Mohamad- Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Davidson, Daniel - Biology/Pre-Med; Bartlesville, OK



Davis, Kathy - Marketing; Holly Springs, NC
Davis, Shelli A. - Pre-Med; Jenks, OK
Dawson, Corhonda - Physical Therapy; Memphis, TN
Deming, Stacia - Nursing; Pryor, OK
Dickens, Gene O. - Pre-Med; Glenpool, OK

Dillman, Kory - Art; Tulsa, OK
Dittfurth, Melisa C. - CIS; Broken Arrow, OK
Douhan, Tariz Al - Chem. Engin.; Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
Dunn, Benjamin - Art/Painting; Glenpool, OK
Dutton, Denise - English/Int'l Studies; Broken Arrow, OK



Economus, John - Finance; Tulsa, OK
Evans, Kevin E. - Electronics Engin.; Lawton, OK
Everette, Barbara - MIS; Tulsa, OK
Fields, Chari - English/Secondary Educ.; Kansas City, MO
Fisher, Bill D. - History; Sand Springs, OK

Foreman, Jim - Pre-Med/Biology; Tulsa, OK
Fricker, Tabitha - Finance; Tulsa, OK
Gaines, Kenneth E. - Chemical Engin.; Kiefer, OK
Gelner, Brian R. - Electrical Engin.; Springfield, MO
Gentry, Leslie - Education; Tulsa, OK

Germany, Michael P. - Anthropology; Owasso, OK
Gillmore, Amanda - CS-Engineering; Claremore, OK
Gordon, Peggy B. - English/Secondary Educ.; Tulsa, OK
Govi, Mark John - HPER; Jeannette, PA
Grant, William - Accounting; Tulsa, OK

Grubb, Melissa - Biology; Skiatook, OK
Gund, Michelle R. - Speech/Lang. Pathology; Bixby, OK
Hall, Vanessa - Sociology/Business; Muskogee, OK
Hamilton, Laurie L. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Hamilton, Lisa - Nursing; Kailua, HI

Hatfield, Brenda - MIS; Broken Arrow, OK
Hathaway, Aimee Virginia - Nursing; Tahlequah, OK
Haynes, Tarcus L. - Marketing; Chicago, IL
Herring, Teresa- Accounting; Courtland, MD
Herron, Debbie L.- Psychology; Tulsa, OK

Hess, Tisha - Finance; Talala, OK
Hilliard, Andrea - Poli Sci; Houston, TX
Hj Mohd Nawi, Vadzifah - Accounting; Malaysia
Hoiseth, Kjetil - Electrical Engin.; Norway
Holman, Kathryn E. - Computer Science; Tulsa, OK

Hunter, Melanie - English/Spanish; Cleveland, OK
Jacobs, Julie A. - Spanish/Educ.; Wichita, KS
Jennings, Marty - Electrical Engin.; Sand Springs, OK
Jensen, Chris - Poli Sci/ Pre-Law; Broken Arrow, OK
Jones, Angela R. - Pre-Med; Sapulpa, OK

JUNIORS

Jones, Julie K. - Speech Language Pathology; Broken Arrow, OK
Jones, Kim P. - MIS; Tulsa, OK
Jons, Russ - Mech. Engin.; North Little Rock, AR
Jones, Shenita - MIS; Ardmore, OK
Kelley, Jerry J. - Law & Society/History; Claremore, OK

Kraemer, Lynda - Business/MIS; Coweta, OK
Kucera, Chuck - Finance; Minneapolis, MN
Le, Mi - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Leatherland, Geoff L. - Psychology/Sociolgy; Bartlesville, OK
Lewis, Kelly M. - Communication; Tulsa, OK

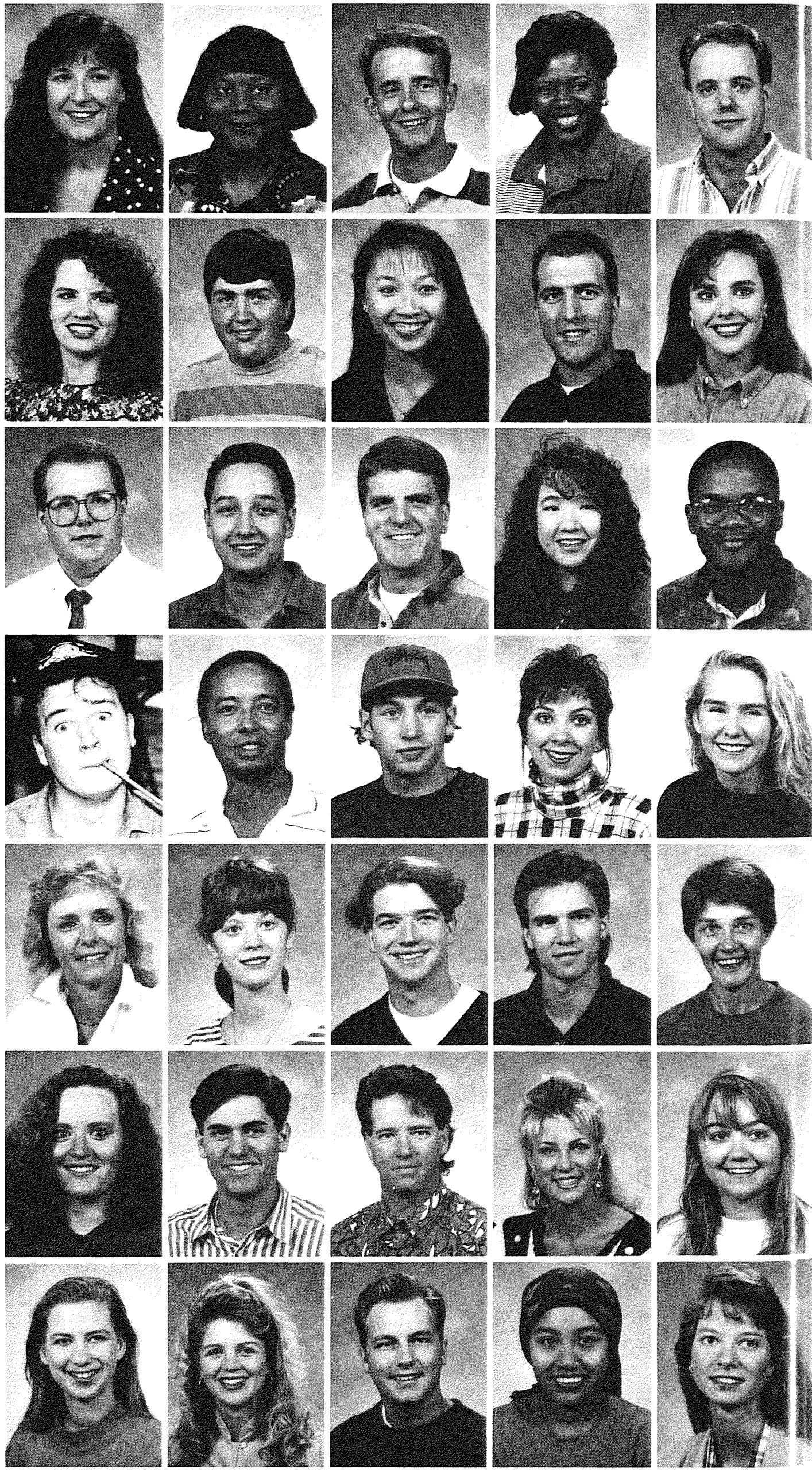
Lorenz, Gary - Computer Science; Bartlesville, OK
Lydecker, Nick A. - Biology; Tulsa, OK
Lyon, Kevin C. - Biology; Tulsa, OK
Madole, Rhonda - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Mambo, Estevao D. C. - Economics/Int'l Business; Cabinda, Angola

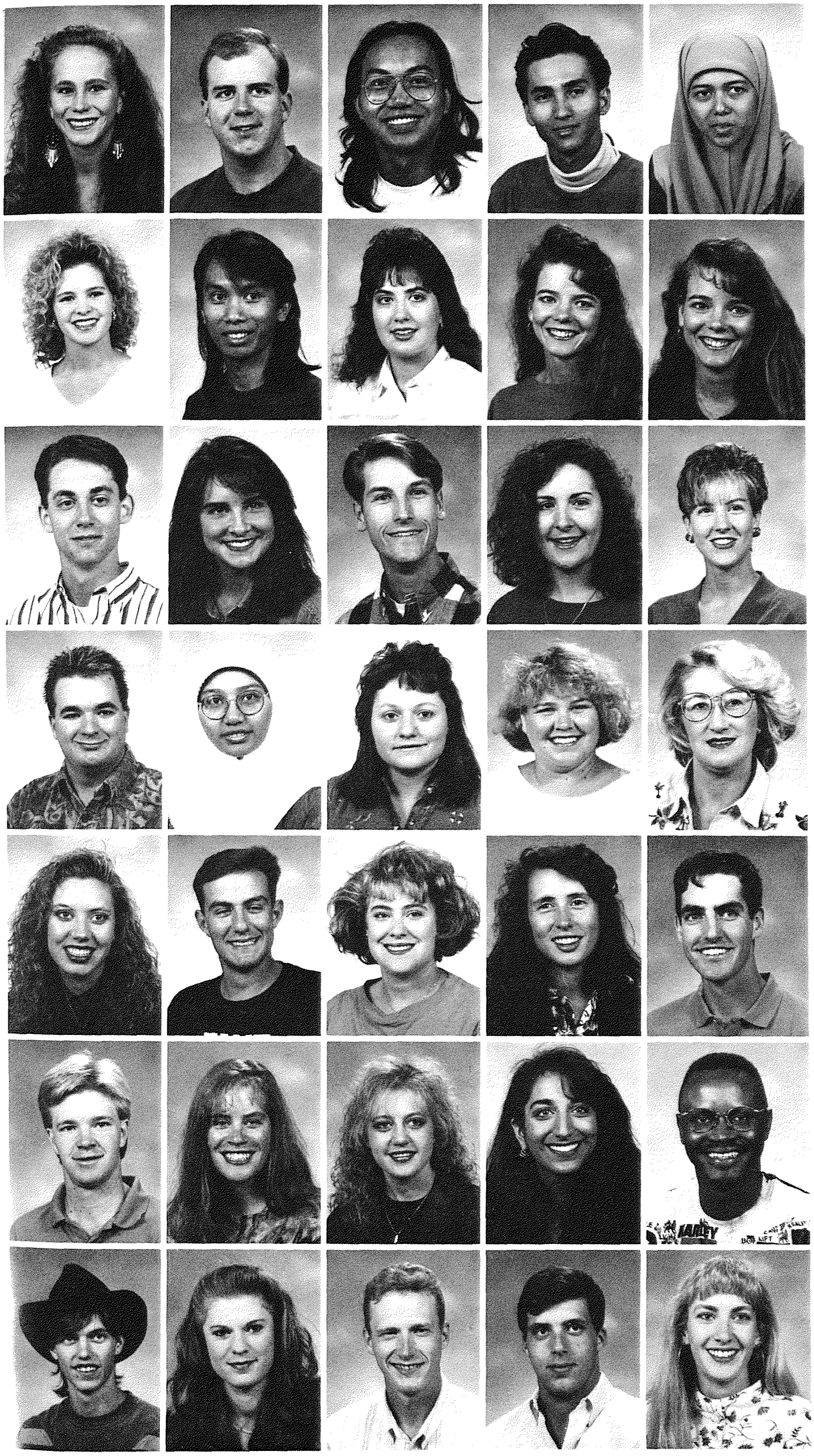
Mann, Chris S. - Communication; Catoosa, OK
Marcano, Robert - Petroleum Engin.; Trinidad, West Indies
Margolius, Scott - Small Engine Repair; O'Fallon, IL
Martin, Kelly - Elementary Educ.; Tulsa, OK
Martin, Michelle S. - Education/English; Fayetteville, AR

Massey, Patricia - Psychology; Broken Arrow, OK
Mauck, Mary A. - Spanish/Educ.; Tulsa, OK
McAdams, Jason - Mech. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
McClung, Brian - Philosophy/CIS; Plano, TX
McIntyre, Monica - English/Psychology; Edinborough, Scotland

McNutt, Kimberly D. - Political Comm.; Catoosa, OK
McPhearson, Charles W. - Accounting; Claremore, OK
Metcalf, Christopher P. - History; Tulsa, OK
Mickle, Brandi D. - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Muenning, Hannah - Computer Science; Broken Arrow, OK

Nash, Rachel A. - Chem. Engin.; Bartlesville, OK
Neighbors, Chele M. - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Nolan, Jay D. - Communication; Altus, OK
Norjuki, Noradzlin Mohd - Accounting; Malaysia
Norvell, Dana - Economics/Int'l Studies; Jenks, OK





Nozal, Kristina - Fitness/Exercise Specialist; Lakeville, MN
Olds, Roger - Psychology; Miami, OK
Omar, Ahmad - Petro. Engin.; Malaysia
Omar, Mohammed Taufik - Petro. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Omar, Suzana - Accounting; Tulsa, OK

O'Niel Jennifer - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Oping, Collins B.S. - Petroleum Engin.; Miri, Malaysia
Pack, Lisa - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Parker, Joy - Elementary Educ.; Tulsa, OK
Parker, Julie - Elementary Educ.; Tulsa, OK

Parkhurst, Bradley - Marketing; Broken Arrow, OK
Parr, Eleanor - Psychology; Hot Springs, Ar
Perkins, Danny - Marketing; Collinsville, OK
Picarella, Amy E. - Anthropology/Int'l Relations; Tulsa, OK
Platis, Michelle - Accounting; Tulsa, OK

Pratt, Gregg C. - Music Education; Tulsa, OK
Rahim-Yusoff, Rohana - Accounting; Maran, Pahang
Ramsey, Kimberly A. - MIS; Tulsa, OK
Reich, Dana - Deaf Education; Kellyville, OK
Reich, Tara J. - Resource Management; Sand Springs, OK

Reynolds, Cary Lea - Speech Pathology; Enid, OK
Richer, John T. - History/Int'l Studies; Albequerque, NM
Riggs, Kimberly D. - French Education; Tulsa, OK
Rinard, Kelly Ann - Nursing; Parker, CO
Robinson, David - Elec. Engin.; Owasso, OK

Rose, Micheal - Applied Math; Fort Smith, AR
Rothweiler, Anne - Biology/Education; Lakewood, CO
Ruth, Rachel E. - Biology/Pre-Med; Stillwater, OK
Sachdev, Pinky R. - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Sambo, Alexandre - Management; Tulsa, OK

Sartain, John - Mech. Engin.; Albuquerque, NM
Satz, Ani - Pre-Law; Eau Claire, WI
Schaefer, Niholas - Marketing; Broken Arrow, OK
Schaper, John - Business; St. Louis, MO
Schartung, Sandy - Sociology; Tulsa, OK

JUNIORS

Seaton, Carla L. - Speech Pathology; Kingfisher, OK
Sebastiao, Nelson De Jesus - Petro. Engin.; Luanda, Angola
Shaw, Kimberly A. - Communication; Tulsa, OK
Shimamoto, Cindy K. - Biology; St. Loius, MO
Smith, Justin T. - Accounting; Tulsa, Ok

Smith, Rebecca A. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Snodgrass, Rebecca - Soc/Spanish/Int'l Business; Crystal Lake, IL
Spangenberg, Heather - Psychology; Wichita, KS
Steel, Ronnie - Speeech Pathology; Tulsa, OK
Steponkus, Kathy - Music Education; Edgerton, WI

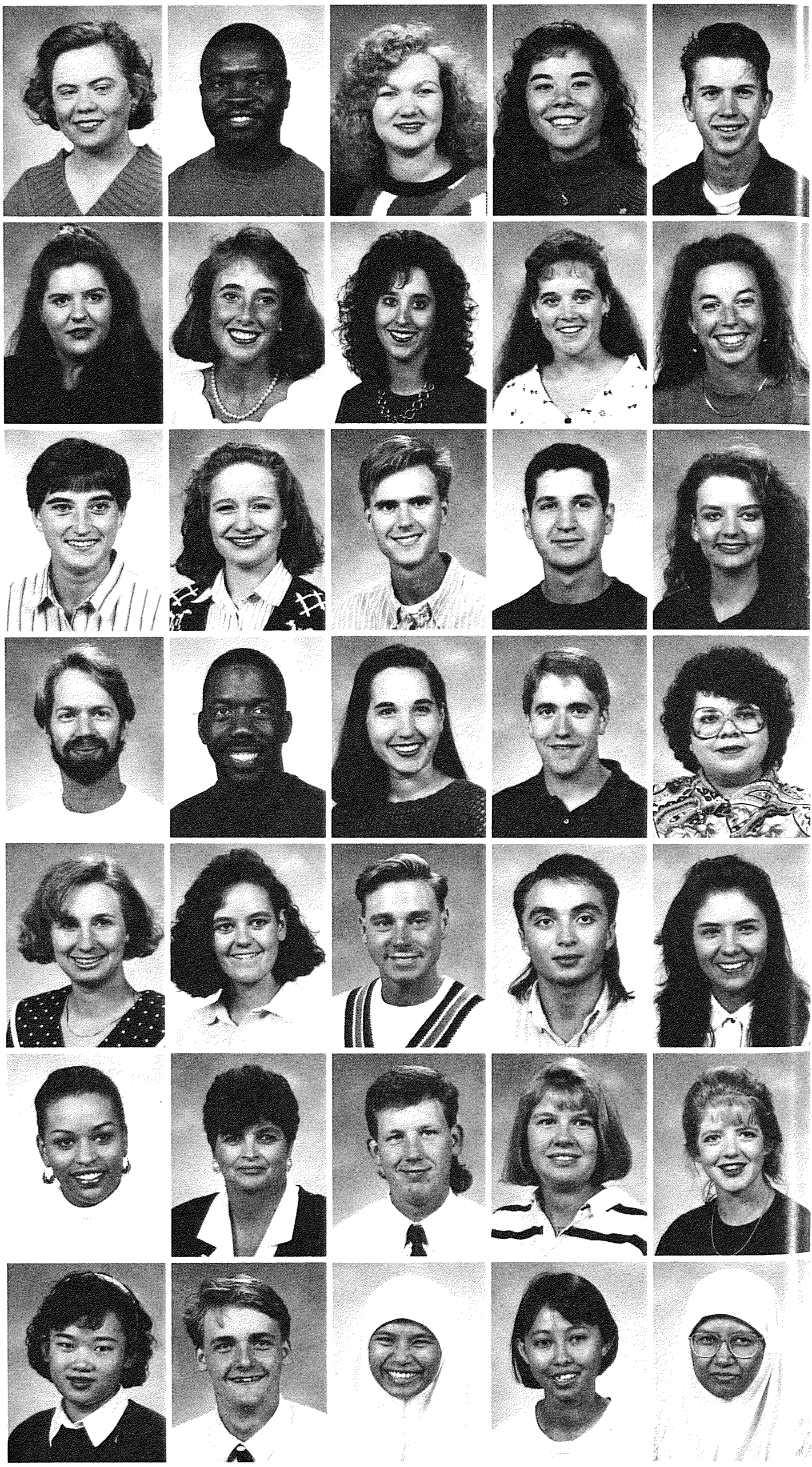
Stewart, Zoe A. - Biology/Chemistry; Kaukauna, WI
Stowe, Melody - Speech-Language Pathology; Tulsa, OK
Stuber, Aaron C. - Chemical Engin.; Manchester, MO
Suarez, Julio E. - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Teel, Petra - Deaf Education; Tulsa, OK

Thompson, Grant - Mechanical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Tucker, Reggie D. - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Twyford, Karen - Speech Pathology; Hot Springs, AR
Uerling, Stephen - Mechanical Engin.; Fort Smith, AR
Uhl, Janet - Accounting; Tulsa, OK

Watts, Debbie - Music/Pre-Med; McAlester, OK
Webb, Telisa G. - Poli Sci; Guymon, OK
Webster, Scott F. - Communication; Bartesville, OK
Weindel, Richard - Geophysics; Ft. Smith, AR
Whinery, Amy - Business Admin.; Tulsa, OK

Whitley, Lakehsu N. - Public Relations; Tulsa, OK
Williams, Bonnie L. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Williamson, Paul - Music Education; Tulsa, OK
Winters, Shannon - Chemical Engineering; St. Louis, MO
Wolfkill, Karen E. - Pre-Med; Broken Arrow, OK

Wong, Miranda - Int'l Studies; Hong Kong
Wright, Kyle - Music Education; Muskogee, OK
Yusof, Shuzura - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Zabiri, Jalena - Accounting; Malaysia
Zalila, Nordin - MIS; Shahalam, Malaysia



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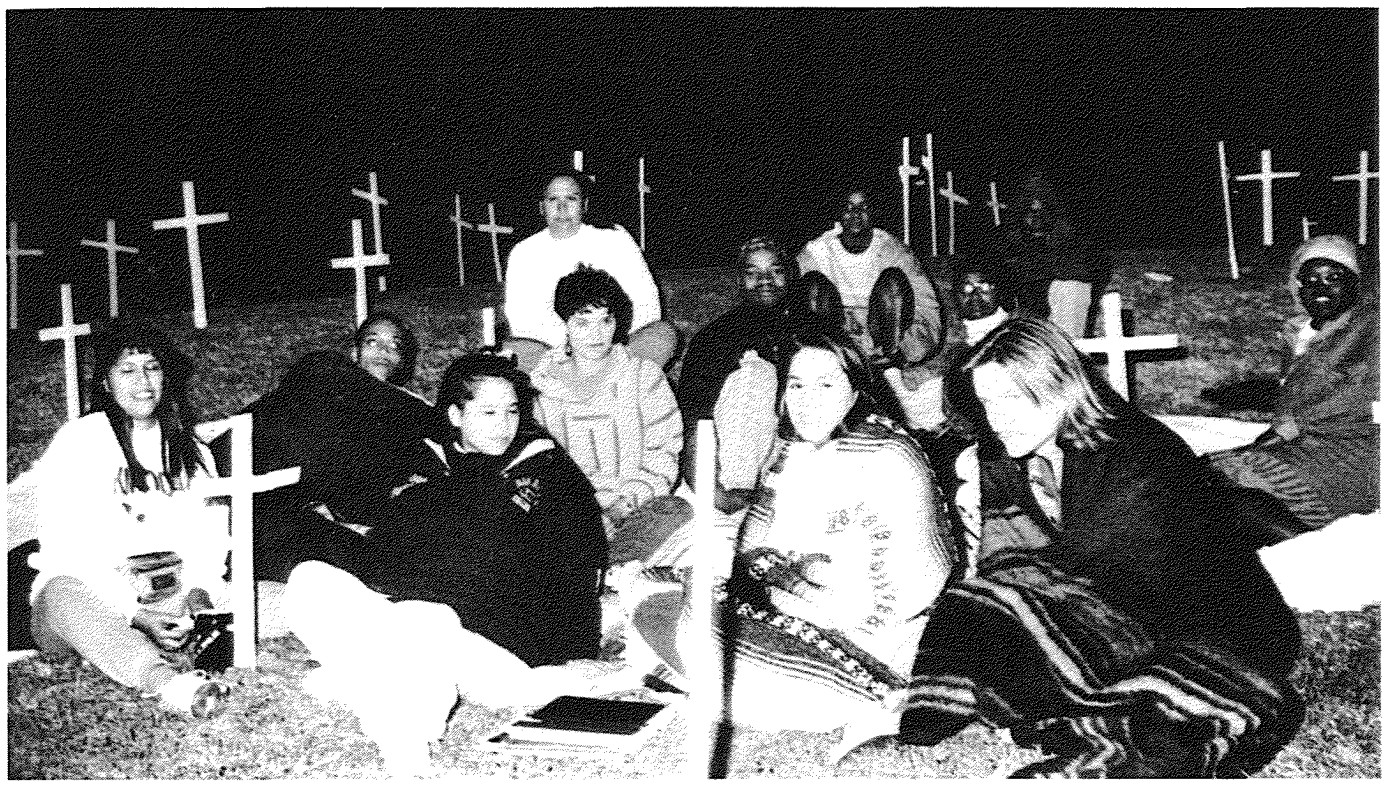


Anti-Columbus Vigil.

Protesting the Oct.12 national celebration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' disputed discovery of America, members of TU's Native American and Pan-African student associations participated in a day-long anti-Columbus celebration on the "U." Students rallied around 50 wooden crosses stuck in the ground to represent loss of Native American life, land and culture. A nighttime candlelight vigil was followed by a morning of student speeches about flourishing as a people in a unified country over the next 500 years.
Photo by Trey Garson.

Adams, Heidi A.- Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Al-Hijji - Electrical Engin.; Saudi Arabia
Aldouhan, Nader D. - Petroleum Engin.; Dhahran Saudi Arabia
Almotairy, Zaidan - Electrical Engin.; Saudi Arabia
Amberg, Alexandria - Nursing; Tulsa, OK

Arnett, Karisha R. - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Axton, Hearther M. - Undeclared; Ada, OK
Azof, Lelly - MIS; Jakarta, Indonesia
Baile, Julie - English; Broken Arrow, OK
Barnhorst, Bethany - Music-Violin Performance; Barnsdall, OK

Barrows, Angela - Deaf Education; Eau Claire, WI
Baxter, Anna Jeanne - Accounting; Sapulpa, OK
Beierschmitt, Marci - Undeclared; Bartlesville, OK
Betts, Cameron S. - Philosophy; OP, KS
Bergen, Dawnya - Accounting; Jenks, OK

Bradford, Rebacca L. - Biology; Tulsa, OK
Branscum, James - Music Education; Tulsa, OK
Brewer, Cary M. - Education; Olathe, KS
Brian, Arneecher - Anthropology; Tulsa, OK
Bronjes, John Dietrick - Undeclared; Labadie, MO

SOPHOMORES

Brown, Jen E. - Spanish; Springfield, MO
Brown, Julie - Undeclared; St. Charles, MO
Brown, Tracey - Psychology; Flor., MO
Bossett, Jacqueline - English; Hereford, TX
Burger, Valerie M. - Chemical Engin.; Louisville, CO

Champagne, Dana - Deaf Education; Dallas, TX
Chesey, Karen - English; Midland, OK
Christensen, Amy - Biology/Pre-Med; Springfield, MO
Cox, Cristin - Geology; Tulsa, OK
Cristiano, Todd M. - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK

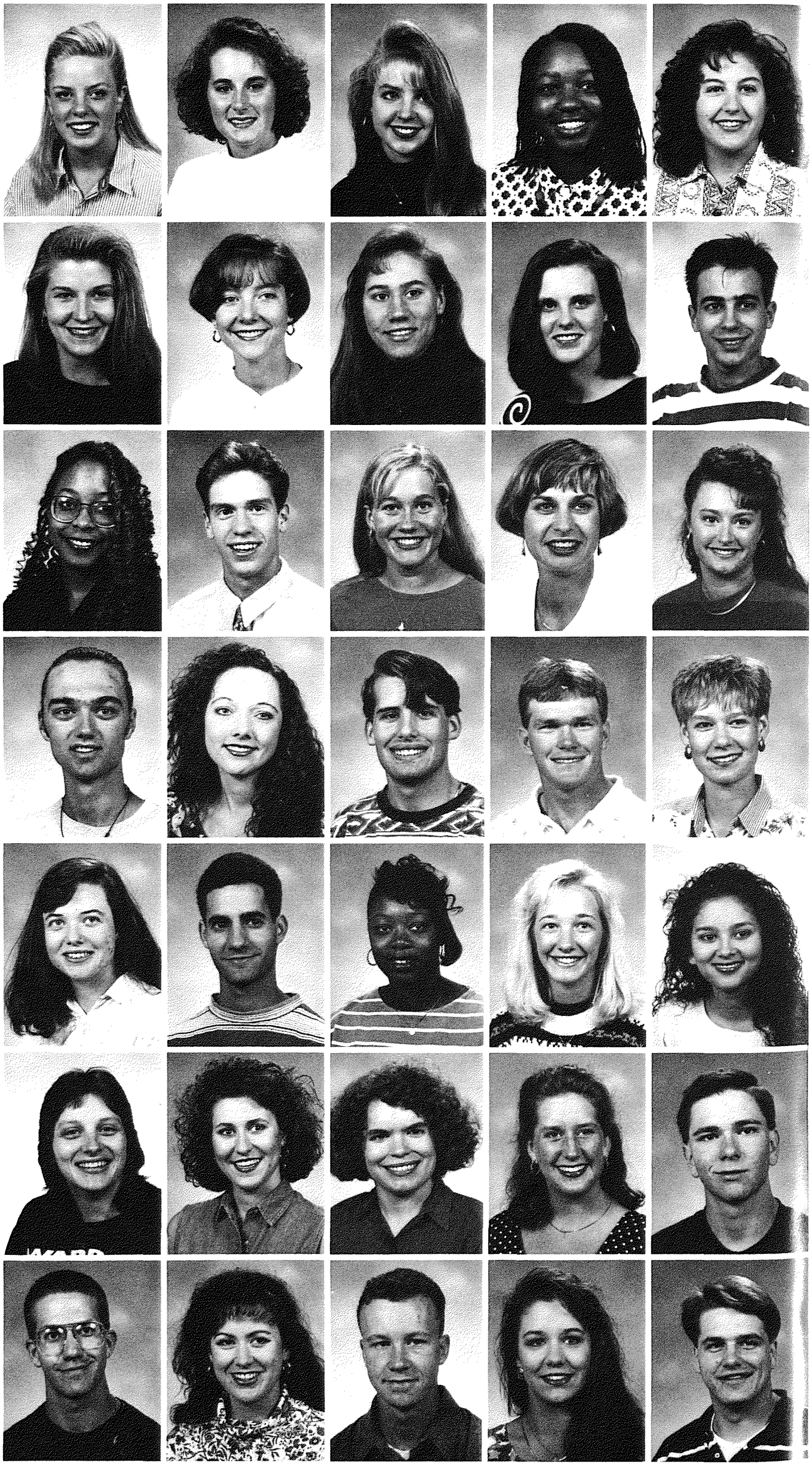
Danisa, Olayinka A. - Biology; OKC, OK
Dannemiller, Scott K. - Broadcast Journalism; Yukon, OK
Davidson, Deborah - Economics; Tulsa, OK
Eaton, Jolynn - Nursing; Sperry, OK
Ellis, Stacy D. - Chemical Engin.; Dexter, MO

Eltiste, Andy S. - Petroleum Engin.; Grand Island, NE
Ernst, Monica Suzanne - Poli Sci; Sapulpa, OK
Eudey, Scott R. - Poli Sci Education; Liberal, KS
Evans, Mark E. - Petroleum Engin.; Broken Arrow, OK
Ferguson, Angie M. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK

Ferguson, Marie - Communication; Denton, TX
Ferrante, Rich - Anthropology; Broken Arrow, OK
Fields, Erika - Undeclared; Amarillo, TX
Fountain, Marci - Biology/Pre-Med.; Littleton, CO
Gaines, Jessica L. - Chemical Engin.; Broken Arrow, OK

Gibson, Michelle R. - Computer Science; Tulsa, OK
Griffin, Lori Ann - Foreign Lang.; Sapulpa, OK
Grist, Joanna - Speech Pathology; Austin, TX
Grubbs, Lori - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Hamilton, David - Mechanical Engin.; Sapulpa, OK

Harmon, Brian A. - Undeclared; Tulsa, OK
Hartin, Susan K. - Undeclared; Sapulpa, OK
Hayes, Patrick - Accounting; Fort Smith, AR
Heimos, Monica A. - Communication (Broadcasting); St. Louis, MO
Henry, Steve - Undeclared; Tulsa, OK



Hewett, Lisa- English/Art; Tulsa, OK
Hewett, Matthew - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Hicks, Jason - Mechanical Enign.; Tulsa, OK
Hicks, Jim - Accounting/Finance; Lees Summit, MO
Holler, Thomas - Physics Engineering; Tulsa, OK

Horton, Christopher - Business Manag.; Napercalf, IL
Hunter, Rick - Undeclared; O'Fallon, IL
Ingvoldstad, Lars - Business; Norway
Jacobson, Erika - English/Secondary Ed.; Glendale, AZ
Johannesen, Katie - Psychology/Education; Arlington, IL

Johnson, Steven M. - Mechanical Engin.; Arvada, CO
Kanneman, Carol E. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Kissell, Laura C. - Biology/Pre-Med; Springfield, MO
Klahr, Andrea - Biology/Pre-Med; Broken Arrow, OK
Lawson, Carlya - Electrical Engin.; Tulsa, OK

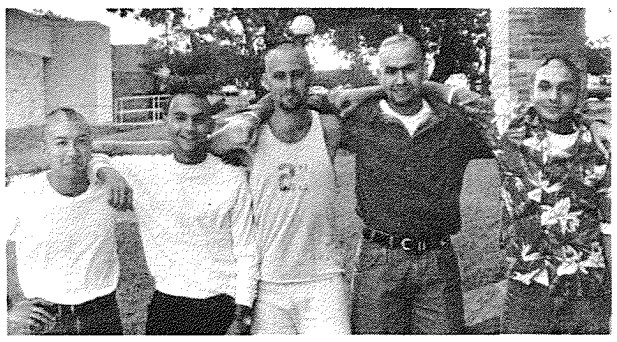
Leflore, Deanea K. - Mass Communication; Louisvelle, KY
McClure, Stephanie M. - Music; Omaha, NE
McKenzie, Lisa M. - Political Science; Tulsa, OK
Mclaughlin, Shannon - Undeclared; San Antonio, TX
Melville, Angela D. - Chemistry; St. Louis, MO

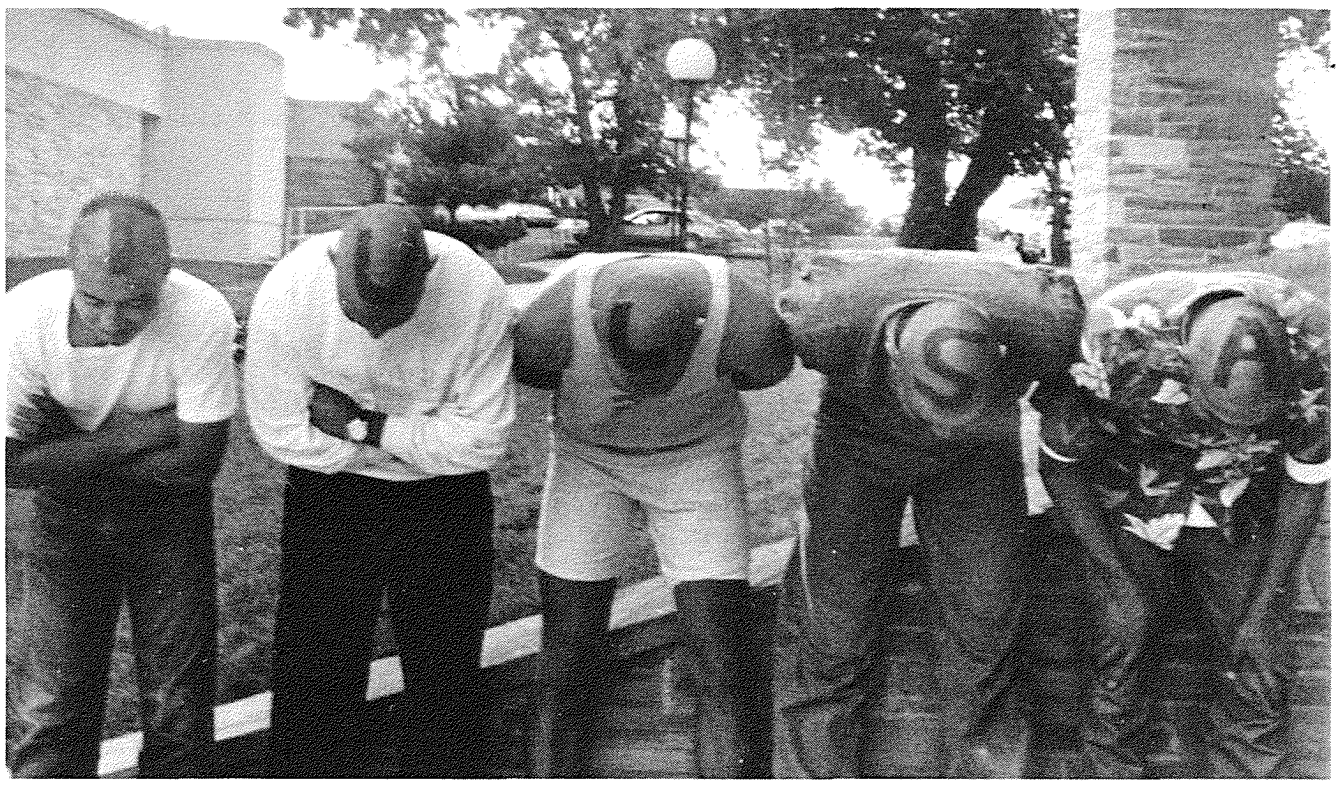
Menzies, Anne L. - Accounting; Springfield, MO
Meunier, Jason - Electrical Engin.; Edmond, OK
Miller, Jamie - Psychology/Business; Ponca City, OK
Miltenberger, Ann G. - Undeclared; St. Louis, MO
Moore, Rocky - Finance; OKC, OK

Morgan, Sheila - Nursing; Coweta, OK
Morris, Kathleen A. - Spanish; Owasso, OK
Mueller, Bryant - Mechanical Engin.; Midland, TX
Murphy, Sonja L. - Biology; OKC, OK
Nun, Staci - Biology/Pre-Med; Derby, KS

Ogden, Amy - Elementary Educ./English; Overland Park, KS
Osborn, Matthew J. - Biology; Broken Arrow, OK
Parker, Sheila L. - Undeclared; Strum, WI
Paz, Miguel - Petroleum Engin.; Maracaibo, Venezuela
Perry, Crystal - Pre-Med; Cameron, OK

STUDENTS GO TO EXTREMES

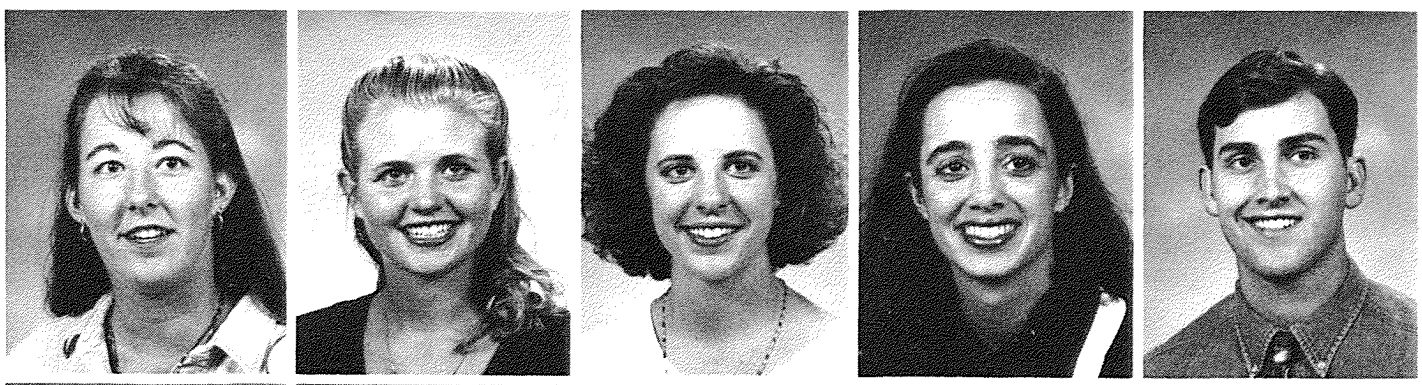




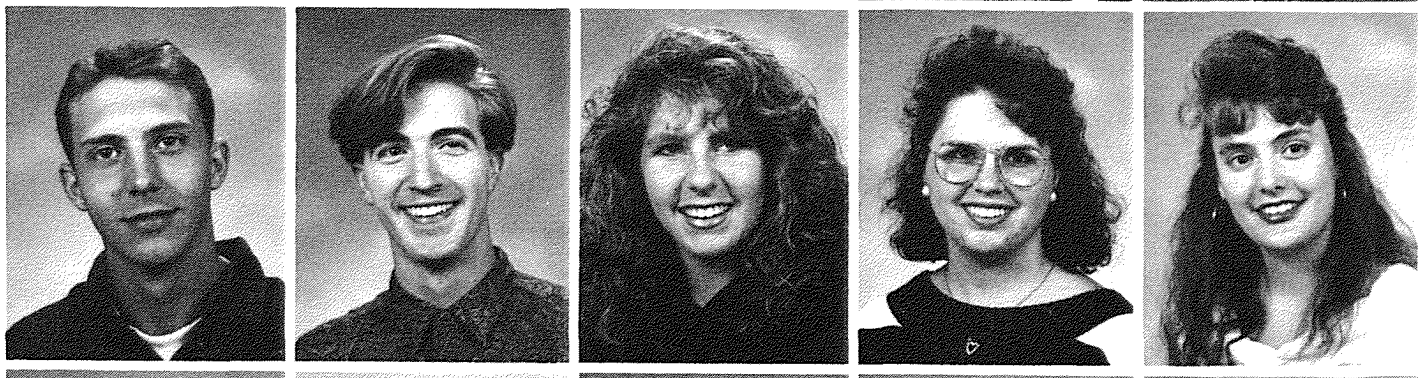
Showing an exceptional amount of spirit, five students shaved the word "TULSA" onto their scalps before a football game. Sophomore Takuya Sasaki sported the T, sophomore Mustafa Ercantan wore the U, freshman Chris Clark--who shaved their heads--had the L, freshman Saeed Saeed donned the S, while the A was worn by Andre de Souza.

Photos by Trey Garson

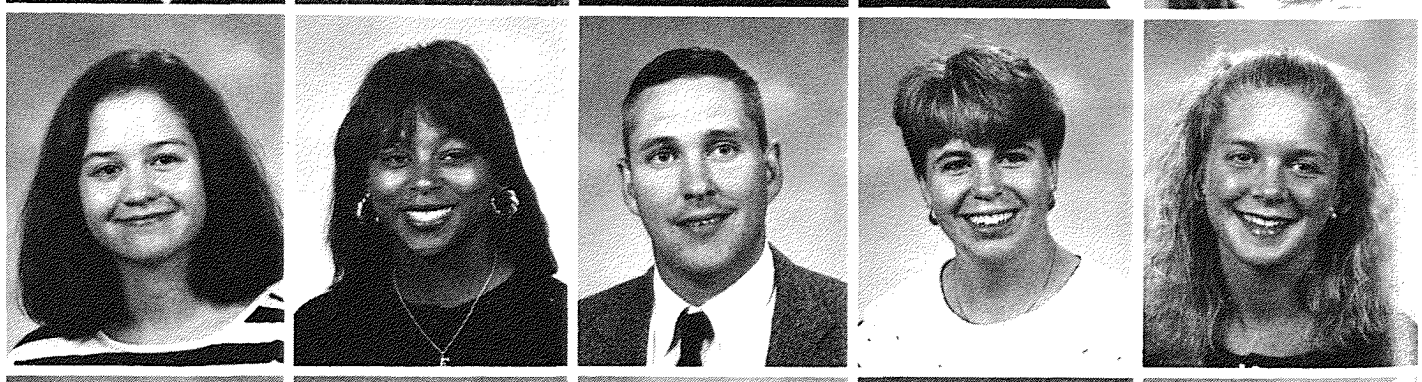
Phillips, Cheryl A. - Chemical Engineering; Florissant, MO
Pipkin, Kasey - Communication; Sapulpa, OK
Placek, Marisha M. - Sociology; Aurora, CO
Plato, Amy - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Powell, Ross M. - Business; Columbia, MO



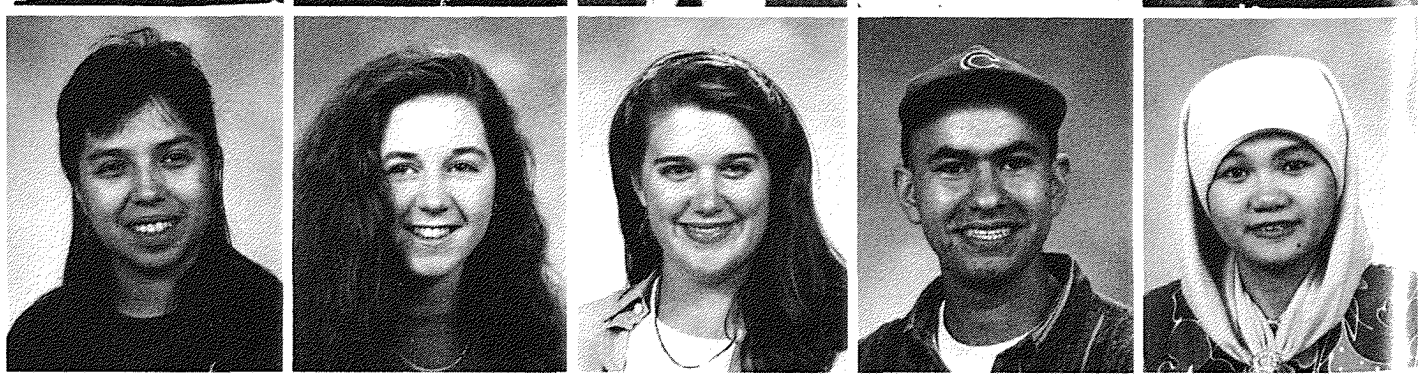
Pritchett, Ron - Mechanical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Rataczak, Clint - Art History; Tulsa, OK
Read, Lori J. - Psychology; Sand Springs, OK
Reed, Shawn - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Rhodes, Carolyn - Poli-Sci/French; Topeka, KS

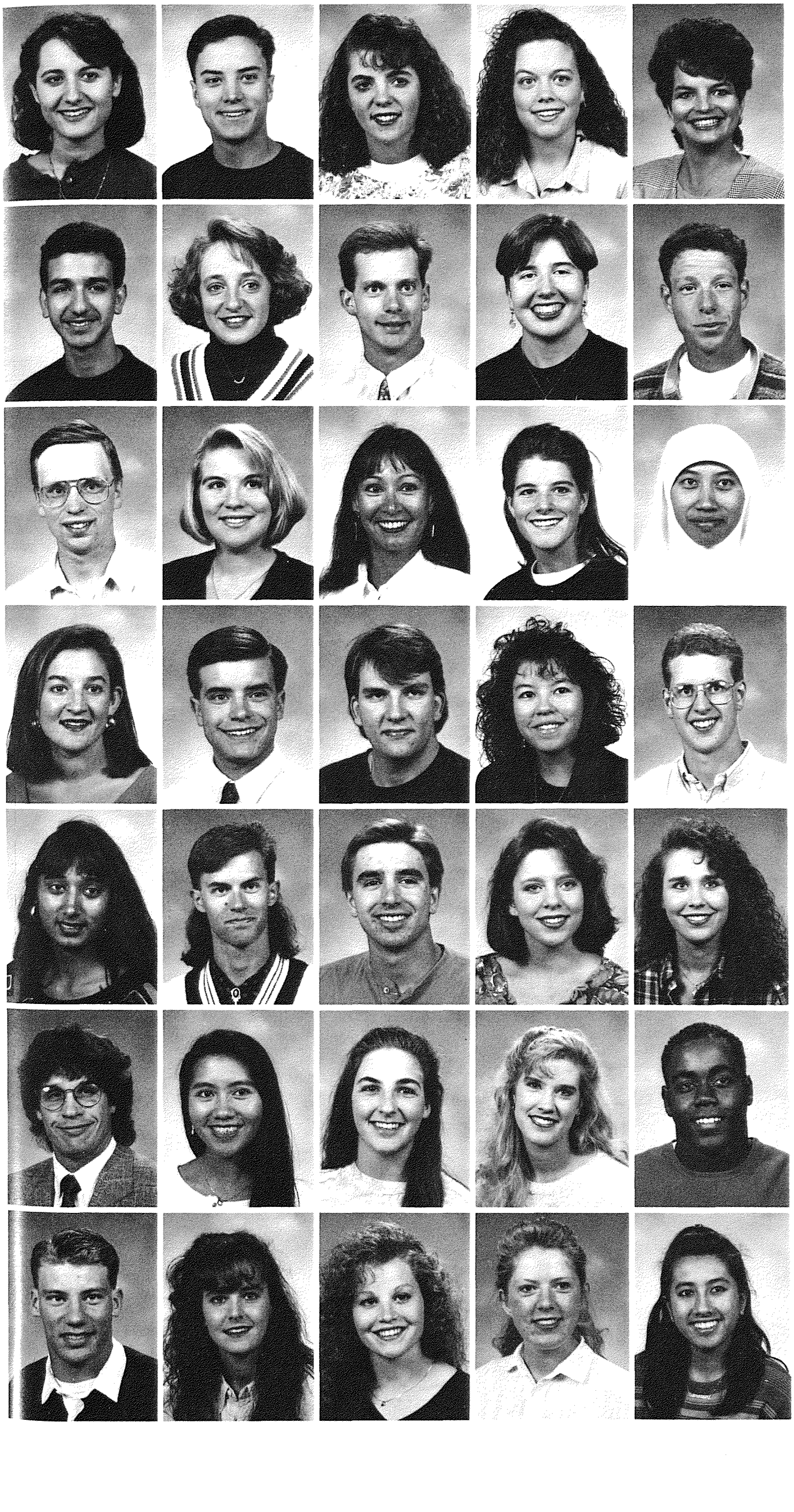


Richardson, Misa M. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Richardson, Tiffiny - Biology; Dallas, TX
Risenhoover, William - Nursing; Tahlequah, OK
Robertson, Marsha - Accounting; Leicester, MA
Robien, Carey - Elementary Educ./Psychology; Oshkosh, WI



Rogers, Angela - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Rogers, Becky - Deaf Educ./Elementary Educ.; Broken Arrow, OK
Ruegg, Sarah A. - Int'l Relations; Taos, NM
Saeed, Saeed A. - Electrical Engin.; Saudi Arabia
Salleh, Salina - Accounting; Tulsa, OK





Sanii, Laurie - Undeclared; Broken Arrow, OK
Schemmel, Todd A. - Music/ Psychology; Overland Park, KS
Seburg, Sheri - Chemical Engin.; Omaha, NE
Seney, Katherine G. - Org. Comm.; OKC, OK
Sharp, Natalie R. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK

Shimi, Faud Shamer - Computer Information Systems; Abudhab U.A.E.
Simon, Stephanie J. - Elementary Educ./ Communication; St. Louis, MO
Slane, Eric G. - Pre-Med; Bethany, OK
Smith-Dillman, Cassandra - Art; Tulsa, OK
Smith; Kevin A. - Undeclared; North York, Ontario

Stevens, Robert - Poli-Sci; Edmond, OK
Stevenson, Tracy - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Strang, Barbara - Poli-Sci; Broken Arrow, OK
Stubler, Kimberly A. - Business; Columbus, MO
Sudirman, Rubita - Electrical Engin.; Tulsa, OK

Swain, Jana L. - Nursing; Springdale, AR
Sykes, Anthony W. - Finance/ Accounting; Newcastle, OK
Szmyd, Robert - Mechanical Engin.; Peabody, MA
Takagi, Lisa - Petroleum Engin.; Sharon, MA
Tate, Brian - Chemical Engin.; Springfield, MO

Temiemte, Margaret - Marketing; San Antonio, TX
Tesmer, Tony - Electrical Engin.; Horeshoe Bend, AR
Thomas, Rodney - History; Sand Springs, OK
Thompson, Teresa - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, Ok
Thompson, Tiffany - Physical Therapy; Tulsa, OK

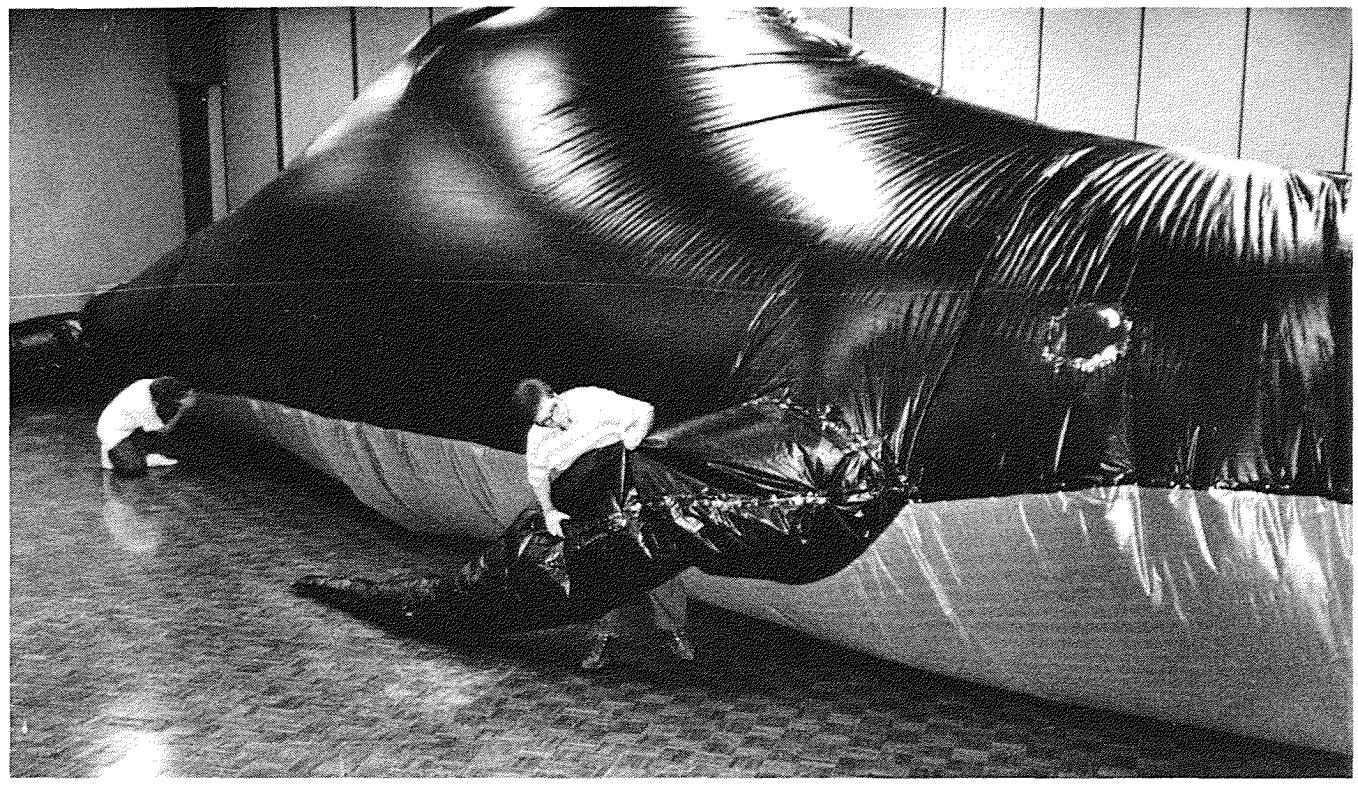
Tomlinson, Lynn H. - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Tran, Trady - Biology; Tulsa, OK
Tuller, Cheyenne E. - English; Springfield, MO
Volkl, Kimberly - Undeclared; Tulsa, OK
Washington, Thomas - Electrical Engin.; Tulsa, OK

Weaver, Timothy - Communication; Overland Park, KS
Webber, Belinda - Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Wheet, Robbie - English/Education; Albuquerque, NM
Winsjansen, Eva - Chemistry/ Pre-Med; Tulsa, OK
Zain, Rosmazaini Mohd - MIS; Malaysia

BUILDING A BEACHED WHALE

In ACAC's Great Hall, Debra Hensley and Tom Luczycki create a replica of a blue whale for the Tulsa radio station, the Storm 99.5. Plans for the whale came from the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation's Project Wild. Teachers were trained to use the whale as an aid in educating students.

Photo by Tracy Stevenson.

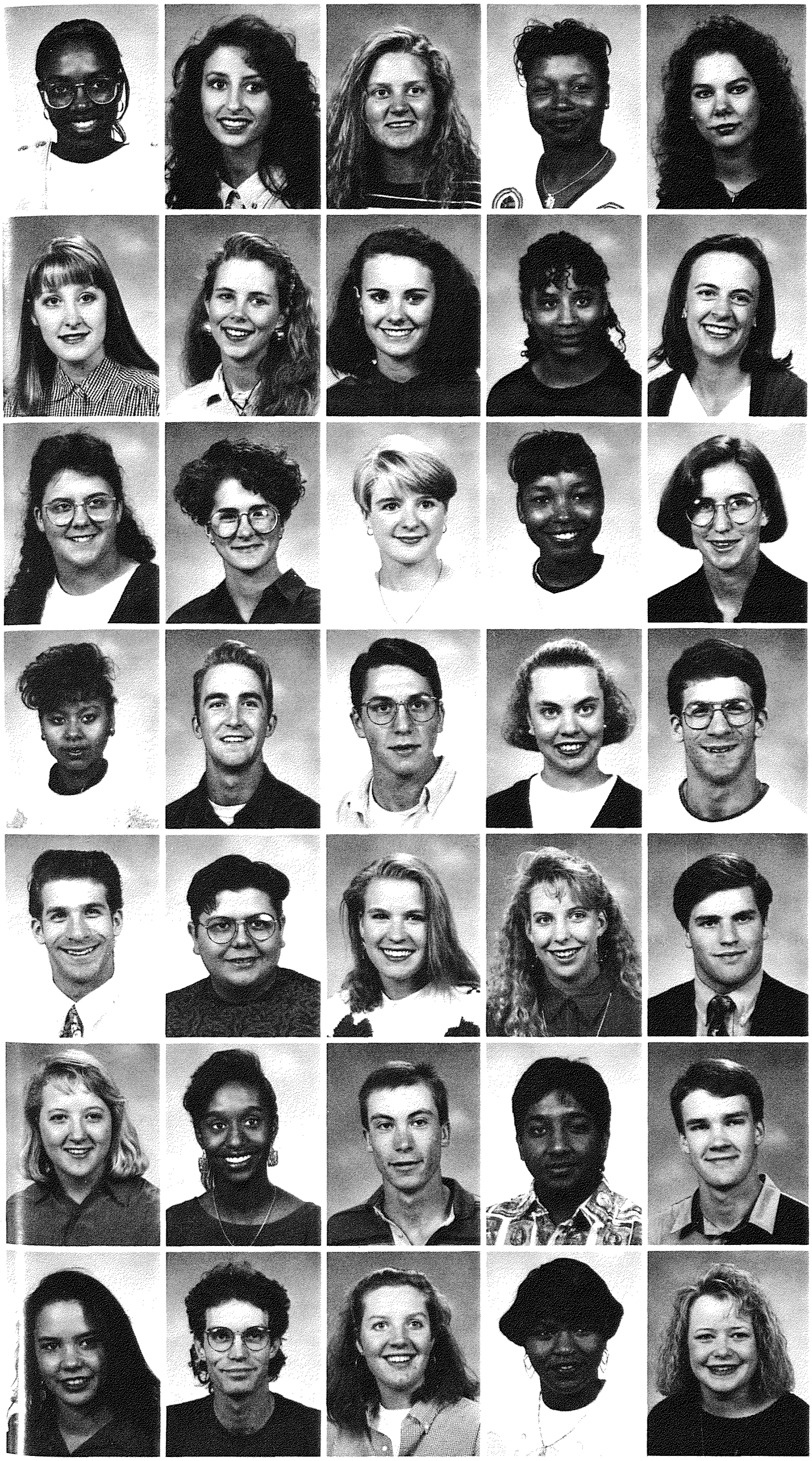


Al-Dhafeeri, Mater A. - Chemistry; Saudi Arabia
Ahmed, Sakid - Engineering; Tokyo, Japan
Arbesman, Kendra - Geology; Chesterfield, MO
Armstrong, Tina K. - Business (MIS); Tulsa, OK
Atkins, Angela - Biology (Pre-Med); Sapulpa, OK

Bellaver, Noelle - English/Drama; Dubuque, Iowa
Bent, Toneille P. - Spanish/Int'l Studies; Broken Arrow, OK
Boggs, Michelle R. - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Breidenthal, Wyatt - Mechanical Engin.; Kansas City, KS
Brown, Dionne R. - Undeclared; Fort Worth, TX

Brown, Tameka - Poli-Sci; Fort Worth, TX
Browne, Amy - Nursing; Broken Arrow, OK
Brugger, Brent R. - Petroleum Engin.; Paris, OH
Burris, Bennisa - Athletic Training; Tulsa, OK
Byerly, Lara Lee - A&S; Tulsa, OK

Cahoon, Amy M. - Undeclared; Omro, WI
Caperton, Nancy J. - Chemical Engin.; Fort Smith, AR
Carnie, Jill - Undeclared; Decatur, IL
Clark, Allison J. - Business; Eden Prairie, MN
Davis, Chad - Chemical Engin.; Albuquerque, NM



Davis, Stacy N. - History; Tulsa, OK
DeLange, Kathi - Business; Girard, KS
Diekelman, Amy L. - Int'l Studies; Owasso, OK
Dobbs, Charis E. - Nursing; Lawton, OK
Drach, Jane - Undeclared; Broken Arrow, OK

Drake, Heather - Pre-Med; Jenks, OK
Drake, Jennifer - Communication; Tulsa, OK
Duffy, Laura - Chemistry; Pine Bluff, AR
Dunklin, Lori - Biology; Dallas, TX
Eshagpoor, Brigitt - Engineering; Tulsa, OK

Farnum, Audrey - Undeclared; OKC, OK
Finley, Nicole - Political Science; Tulsa, OK
Finnegan, Amy C. A. - Biology; Little Rock, AR
Foster, Trischane - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Fowler, Amy - Communication; El Reno, OK

Frazier, Juanita M. - Business/Finance; Broken Arrow, OK
Fritts, Michael - Electrical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Froese, Aaron - Aerospace Engin.; Inola, OK
Gadoess, Nicole - Nursing; St. Louis, MO
Gaffen, Jeff D. - Secondary Educ.; Broken Arrow, OK

Gaffen, Scott - Musical Theatre; Broken Arrow, OK
Garcia, David E. - Biology; San Antonio, TX
Gentry, Barbara - Business; Searcy, AR
Gerk, Kimberly - Poli-Sci; Julesburg, CO
Glasgow, David N. - Business; Shawnee, OK

Gose, Kathryn - Undeclared; Lawton, OK
Green, Enitra - Environmental Law; Fort Worth, TX
Griffin, Michael - Undeclared; Shatook, OK
Gupta, Ashish O. - Business; Tulsa, OK
Hackworth, Matthew R. - Mechanical Engin.; Batesville, AR

Hall, Kristy N. - Business, Blanchard, OK
Henshaw, Bruce B. - Electronic Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Hoffsted, Jill S. - Elementary Educ.; Northfield, IL
Hooks, Tamara M. - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Hoth, Tiffany - Undeclared; Hiwasse, AR

FRESHMEN

Howell, Katherine - Geology; Bellevue, NE
Hudson, Doug P. - Mechanical Engin.; Ballwin, MO
Isham, Stephanie - Undeclared; Keller, TX
Jelaidan, Wael - English Institute; Saudi Arabia
Jestice, Beau J. - Poli-Sci; Sand Springs, OK

Jones, Jeff A. - ME; Tulsa, OK
Johnson, Carol - Deaf Educ.; Benton, MO
Johnson, Regina L. - Business; Broken Arrow, OK
Kartoatmodjo, Gayatri - Petroleum Engin.; Jakarta, Indonesia
Keel, Peter U. - MIS; Schaanwald, Liechtenstein

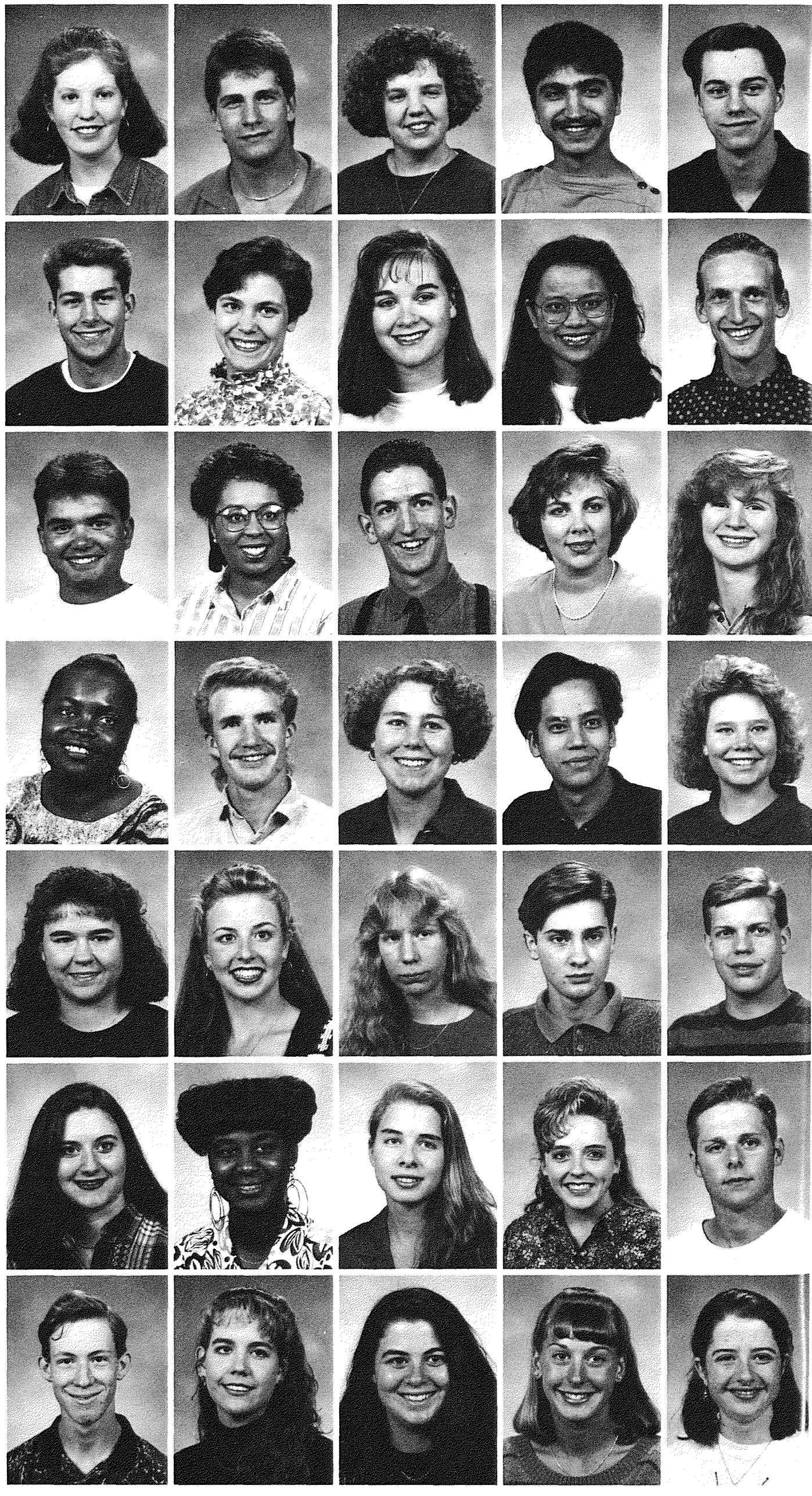
King, Jeremy M. - Music; Broken Arrow, OK
LaBooth, Marcia - Psychology; Fort Smith, AR
Lamb, Steve K. - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Lighthill, Kirsten - Undeclared; Kansas City, MO
Lockwood, Jennifer A. - Elementary/Deaf Educ.; Tulsa, OK

Lofton, Rita L. - Communication; Tulsa, OK
Lund, Hans-Jacob - Petroleum Engin.; Broken Bow, OK
Lusk, Devyn - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Maras, Gregory - BAH; Tulsa, OK
Marshall, Jodi M. - Deaf Educ.; Tulsa, OK

Massey, Karen L. - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
McGee, Jeannie - Biology; Edmond, OK
Meyer, Laura - Engin. Physics; Houston, TX
Mikulencak, Duane - Chemical; Waco, TX
Minick, Michael - Mechanical Engin.; Bixby, OK

Moran, Cristin E. - Undeclared; Tulsa, OK
Moss, Nichole - Undeclared; Fort Worth, TX
Mourning, Katie J. - Biology; Claremore, OK
Moyer, Alexis E. - Business/Russian; Tulsa, OK
Nichols, Mac - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK

Norman, Derek - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Olson, Suzanne - Undeclared; Broken Arrow, OK
O'Malley, Shannon D. - Undeclared; Dallas, TX
Owings, Laurie - Psychology; O.P. KS
Paine, Teresa M. - Economics; Tulsa, OK



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Trolley good time

At a rally in Tulsa, John Meisch, president of TU's Young Democrats, talks politics with Bill McDonnell, Oklahoma's coordinator for the Clinton-Gore campaign. A trolley car picked up TU students and took them downtown, where area Democrats convened.

One Clinton supporter gave his reasons for backing the new president: "Clinton and Gore represent the family values of the modern family, not the imaginary families that Bush and Quayle are sure that we all could be."

Photo by Kristin Nunley

Palluconi, Lisa M. - Poli-Sci/Int'l Relations; Claremore, OK
Parma, Richard - Chemical Engin.; Lafayette, LA
Pedroja, Kristin - English; Wichita, KS
Penaloza, Daily - English Institute; Venezuela
Pogson, Barbara - Education; Tulsa, OK

Powders, Laura - History; Alva, OK
Rahme, Victoria A. - Pre-Med/Biology; Ponca City, OK
Ramirez, Robert D. - Math Educ.; Independence, MO
Ray, Amber - Undeclared; Tulsa, OK
Reiswig, Matt M. - Greeley, CO

Richter, Amy - Psychology; Odessa, TX
Rivera, Robert J. - M.E.; OKC, OK
Roland, Robyn - Business; Tulsa, OK
Rose, Craig M. - Electrical Engin.; Fort Smith, AR
Russell, Kari - Chemical Engin.; Ponca City, OK

Sams, Deanna M. - Business; Tulsa, OK
Shiltz, Elizabeth - Music Educ.; Broken Arrow, OK
Schnarr, Tonia - Undeclared; Bolingbrook, IL
Schoellner, Dirk - Engineering; Lexington, MA
Scott, Yolanda - Chemical Engin.; Dorchester MA

FRESHMEN

Sendker, Brian J. - Business Mngt./Marketing; Dallas, TX
Seidler, Katherine - Accounting; St. Louis, MO
Sheppard, Shannon R. - Int'l Studies; Ft. Smith, AR
Sherwood, Samantha - Int'l Relations/Foreign Lang.; Aurora, CO
Shupp, Alleene - Speech Path.; San Antonio, TX

Simmons, Dorie M. - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Slavesn, Michelle A. - English; Collinsville, OK
Smith, Kelly - Pre-Med; Carrollton, TX
Soerries, Kenneth - Undeclared; Tulsa, OK
Solila, Jose P. - Undeclared; Angola

Stewart, Jonathan - Biology (Pre-Med); Jenks, OK
Stone, Jennifer B. - Biology (Pre-Med); Clinton, OK
Suggs, Melody D. - Musical Theatre; Tulsa, OK
Tanksley, Julia - Nursing; Stillwater, OK
Thormton, Cindy - Undeclared; Tulsa, OK

Tidwell, Kathryn - Chem. Engin.; Grants, NM
Toom, John - Biology; Springfield, MO
Trujillo, Celso M - Mech. Engin.; El Paso, TX
Vandiver, Kendra R. - Accounting; Broken Arrow, OK
Watkins, John - Mech. Engin.; Broken Arrow, OK

Watterson, Kevin - Undeclared; Arlington, TX
West, Christina - Undeclared; Tijeras, NM
White, Norman - Business; Tulsa, OK
Williams, Liza - Finance; Tulsa, OK
Williams, Monica - Psychology; St. Louis, MO

Willson, Kelly - Mech. Engin; Baton Rouge, LA
Yang, Chia-Li - EIIS; Tulsa, OK
Yankton, Cindy - Business/Finance; Janesville, WI
Yatlin, Angela - Business; Bettles, AK
Yeazel, Emily - English/Psycholgy; Tulsa, OK

Zenthoefer, David C. - Pre-Med; Tulsa, OK

CHARITY BEGINS AT SCHOOL

Coin Toss

Joining in the effort to relieve hunger, Vernon Howard, professor of music, tosses some spare change into a Coin Mosaic on the McFarlin Library Plaza on Oct. 28. Howard was one of many to donate money to TU's Hunger Week, held Oct. 26 to Nov. 1.

Hunger Week activities included an awareness banquet, a kick-off party featuring a TU jazz ensemble in the Hurricane Hut, and a worship service. Approximately $300 was raised, 500 cans of food collected and about 300 meals given up by TU students to feed those less fortunate. *Photo by Trey Garson.*

Aeschliman, Daryl J. - Master of Taxation; Topeka, KS
Agostinone, Faith A. - Art Education; Tulsa, OK
Ahlert, Kevin - Mechanical Engin.; Ft. Smith, AR
Ahow, Elizabeth - MBA; Caracus, Venezuela
Amrullah - Geoscience; Lombok, Indonesia

Argubie, Benjamin - Petroleum Engin.; Indonesia
Armagan, Hakan - Math; Ankara, Turkey
Atmadja, Bachtiar S. - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Bahar, Asnul - Petroleum Engin.; Jakarta, Indonesia
Barney, Matthew - Indust./Org. Psychology; Tulsa, OK

Borgharkar, Narendra - Chemical Engin.; Bombay, India
Bozkurt, Gokay - Geophysics; Ankara, Turkey
Breese, Holly A. - Law; Tulsa, OK
Carvalho, Renato - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Chokshi, Rajan - Petroleum Engin.; India

FUNDRAISING PROJECTS

Helping out, Crista Shufflebarger assists a police officer with teddy bears collected by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. The groups raised $450 to purchase teddy bears to donate to the Tulsa Police Department. The bears are placed in police cars to comfort traumatized children. *Photo by Kirsten Barnes.*

Standing by, Cary Reynolds and Brandi Pumford, members of Kappa Alpha Theta, watch TU students play in a soccer game. The soccer tournament, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, earned $500 for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). *Photo by Dirk Schoellner.*

Cordero, Octavio - Petroleum Engin.; Maracaibo, Zulia
Crynes, Lawrence - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa OK
Cunha, Jose - Petroleum Engin.; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
Cunha, Luciane - Petroleum Engin.; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
Davis, Darren - Music Education; Tulsa, OK

Dhanespramoj, Piya - Petroleum; Thailand
Effendi, Prijandaru - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Escalante, Sharon - Mechanical Engin.; San Antonio, Venezuela
Feitosa, Gilvan - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Flores, Jose - Petroleum Engin.; Lima, Peru

Ford, Melissa - Music Theory; Tulsa, OK
Gajraj, Allyson - Petroleum Engin.; Curepe Trinidad, West Indies
Ge, Xiaoli - MBA; Tulsa, OK
Gonzalez, Carlos - Computer Science; San Cristaba, Venezuela
Habeck, Brian - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK

Hariharan, P.R. - Petroleum Engin.; Trichur Kerala, India
Hastings, Jack - Law; Lailua, HI
Holmes, Michelle - Speech Pathology; Claremore, OK
Hu, Hernt-Tai - Computer Science, Tulsa, OK
Huang, Bin - Accounting; Tulsa, OK

Huang, Xuri - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Jalukar, Laxmikany - Petroleum Engin.; India
Jordan, Jim - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Joshi, Bhalchandra - Chemical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Kantak, Milind -Chemical Engin.; Bombay, India

Karnik, Shailes - Petroleum Engin.; Bombay, India
Kartoatmodjo, Trijana - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Loss, Patrick - Marketing; Dornbirn, Austria
Maisch, John - Law; Grand Island, NE
Martinez, Guillermo - Geology; Venezuela

Mijaves, Jose - Geology; Tulsa, OK
Paz, Rafael - Engineering; Venezuela
Prijambada, Johnny - Chemical Engin.; Indonesia
Primaryanta, Made - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Quarles, Clint - MBA; Tulsa, OK

Rawlins, Robert - Law; Ormond Beach, FL
Sagar, Rajiv - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Srinivasa, Sambangi - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Schwass, Jennifer M. - Indus./Org. Psychology; Des Plaines, IL
Sekharan, Ansa - Computer Science; India

Selvaraj, Punjai - Chemical Engin.; India
Sharp, Stephanie - MBA; Tulsa, OK
Smith, Bryan G. - Indus./Org. Psychology; Stuttgart, AR
Subramanian, R. - Petroleum Engin.; India
Trallero, Jose L. - Physics; Venezuela

Vasauer, Herbert - Petroleum Engin.; Venezuela
Wijanarko - Geosciences/Geophysics; Indonesia
Wu, Yu. - Computer Science; Tulsa, OK
Yuniyanto - Geology; Indonesia

FACULTY/STAFF

Ackerman, Jane E. - Religion
Adams, Charles W. - Law
Alexander, Jerry D. - Career Planning and Placement
Alix, Carol J. - Administrative Associate
Anderson, Christopher L. - Modern Languages

Azar, Jamal J. - Petroleum Engineering
Backer, Larry C. - College of Law
Barten, Glenn M. - Career Planning and Placement
Baskett, Laura W. - Assoc. Univ. Chaplain
Bires, Dennis E. - Law

Blais, Roger N. - Physics/TUALP
Blocker, Thelma J. - Sociology
Byerly, Lara L. - Philosophy
Carmody, Denise L. - Religion
Chase, Susan E. - Sociology

Chen, Yu-Che - Mechanical Engineering
Christel, Frank L. - KWGS
Christensen, John M. - Comm. Disorder Speech & Hearing
Corso, John C. - Admissions
Cravens, Karen S. - Accounting

Cress, Lawrence D. - History
Cude, Roger L. - Communication
Curry, Jean M. - Assistant to the Provost
Deax, Sharon - Campus Minister
Derby, Barbara A. - Continuing Engineering Education

Donaldson, Robert H. - University President
Doolittle, Robert J. - Communication
Dryburgh, Mary E. - Art
Dumit, Edward S. - KWGS
Durham, Marcus O. - Electrical Engineering

Eisenach, Eldon J. - Political Science
Ellingsworth, Huber W. - Communication
Elliott, Mary M. - Nursing
Finney, D. Shawn - Athletic Dept.
Frazier, Michael - Preservation Assistant, McFarlin Library

IN HONOR OF EXCELLENCE

The Alumni Association honored the top 10 outstanding seniors for the Class of 1993, and ODK honored the top 10 freshmen. The students were selected from 48 applicants.

The top 10 seniors were Jayme Critchfield from Muskogee, Okla.; Kami Doyle from Sapulpa, Okla.; Shane Goodwin, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Kimberly Jorgensen from Blair, Neb.; Kenneth Leist from Tucson, Ariz.; Stefan Radloff from Albuquerque, N.M.; Suzan Rybicki from Tulsa; Carol Stanton from St. Louis, Mo.; Angela Wilson from Lincoln, Neb., and Julie Worland from Tiffin, Ohio.

Outstanding finalists were Julie K. Childers, Erin Fuller, Ryan Gawel, Tony Henry, Jennifer Holland, Marc Kellogg, Sheri Low, Anna Quintero, Lisa Sanmiguel, Irvin Smith, Jennifer Thompson and Allison Timmermeyer.

The top 10 freshmen were Scott Dannemiller from Yukon, Okla.; Denise Day from Overland Park, Kan.; Richard Hunter from O'Fallon, Ill.; Scott Kirkhuff from OKC, Okla.; Uyen Le from Tulsa; Melinda Lobato from Ft. Collins, Colo.; Allisa McClure from Springfield, Mo.; Stephanie McClure from Omaha, Neb.; Stephanie Simon from Chesterfield, Mo.; and Timothy Weaver from Overland Park, Kan.

Mortar Board/ODK Man and Woman of the Year were also honored. Tony Henry, Man of the Year, had a double major in accounting and finance and graduated from Bixby High School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and vice president of Beta Alpha Psi.

The other finalists were Tony Baker, Michael Colby, Ken Leist, and Howie Magner.

The Woman of the Year was Kim Jorgensen. She was President of TU Panhellenic, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and served as a Student Associciation senator. Kim was also elected Homecoming Queen by the student body.

Kami Doyle, Jennifer Holland, Regina James and Dawn Yang were also Woman of the Year finalists.

The applicants were interviewed by alumni and student judges.

Receiving plaques from President Donaldson, Woman of the Year Kim Jorgensen and Man of the Year Tony Henry are honored at a special ceremony in Skelly Stadium. *Photo by Jeff Boyce.*

THE ONCE AND FUTURE QUEEN

Lightning struck twice for junior Sueanne Boggs, who was crowned Miss TU for the second time in three years.

Boggs, a broadcasting major and music minor, took top honors in the scholarship pageant, winning both the overall competition and the talent competition with a piano solo.

Boggs was named Miss TU in 1990-91, and crowned last year's Miss TU, Marnie Ward. For Boggs, the title meant two things.

"It means a lot to me," Boggs said. "It's always best to represent something that is close to you and dear to you, and TU certainly is."

"And on a more realistic level," she added, "it means scholarships!"

Boggs received a $1,500 cash scholarship for becoming Miss TU in addition to $200 for her talent showing. Boggs also received an inscribed plaque and numerous other gifts from area businesses.

The Miss TU pageant consisted of an interview as well as talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competitions. These categories comprise 30, 40, 15 and 15 percent of the judging.

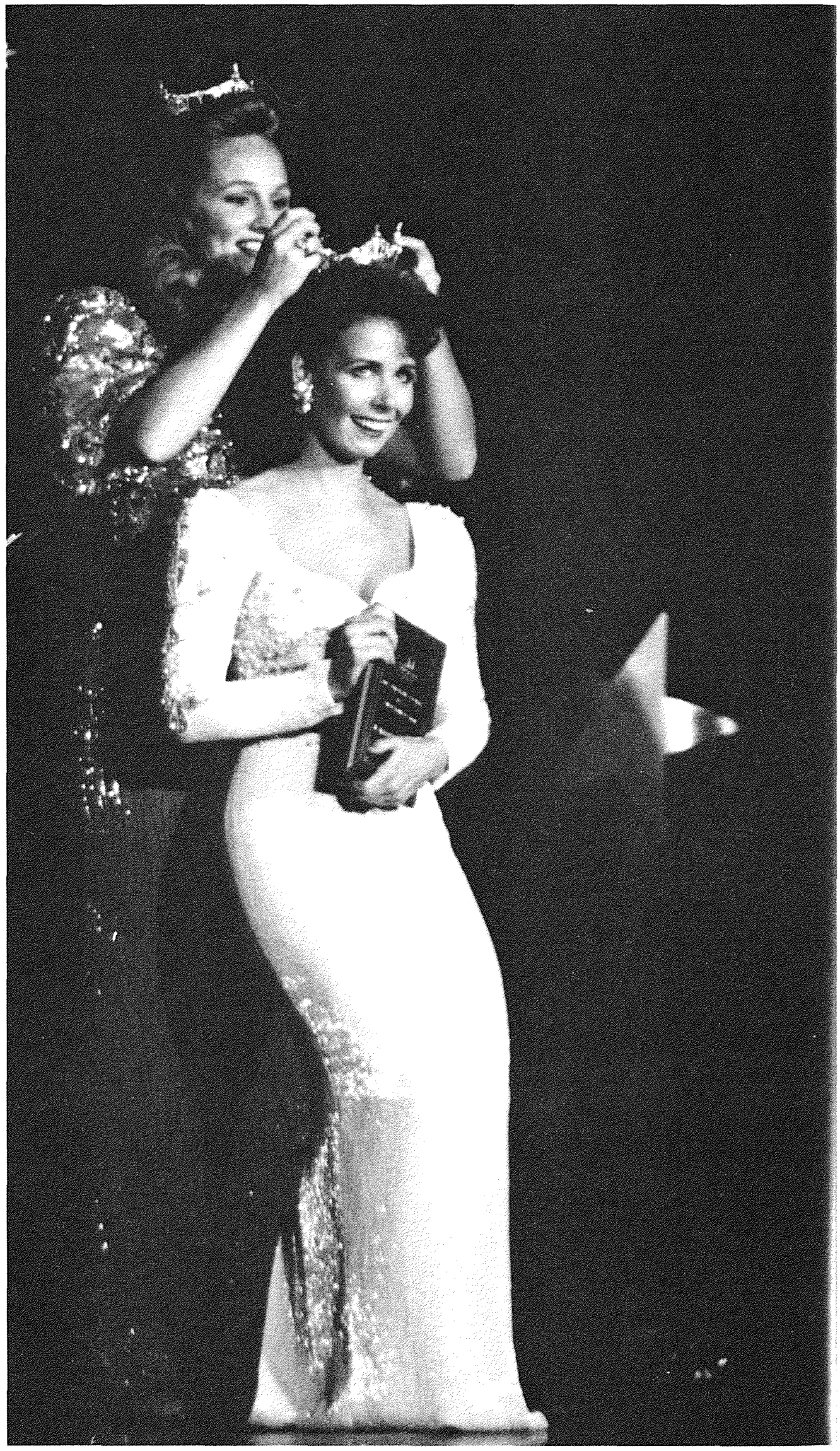
First runner up was Angie Voss, a senior and computer information systems major. She was elated with her placing.

"It was just super-nice and a whole lot of fun," Voss said. "Besides, I won a $700 scholarship."

Nychelle Tara Allen, a freshman accounting major, was second runner-up. She received a $500 scholarship.

Allen said the Miss TU pageant was a "great opportunity for young women to compete, and yet remain close friends."

• By Stuart Black



Gharat, Sandeep - TUDR
Granger, James V. - Athletic Department
Griffin, Carolyn M. - Reading Clinic
Hail, Anna - Law
Heath, Robert L. - Holmes Student Center

Hembree, Mary - Education/Student Affairs
Hennessee, Patrick A. - School of Accounting
Hesketh, Robert P. - Chemical Engineering
Hisrich, Robert D. - Bovaird Chair
Holly, Carol - QM MIS

Howland, Jacob A. - Philosophy
Jones, Steve - Communication
Knight, Henry F. - TU Chaplain/Religion
Kuehold, Kenneth A. - Physics
Kumar, Mona - Housing and Dining

Lampton, Virgil D.- Art
Lindstrom, Lamont - Anthrolpology
Macdonald, Nancy M. - Information Systems
Maharaj, S. Tomar - Physics
Maxey, Brenda - Student Affairs Office

Merrell, Hal B. - Comm. Disorder/ Speech and Hearing
Michael, Richards - Staff
Miller, Sharon C. - Law
Mills, Kathleen D. - Accounting
Moffett, Charles R. - Security Staff/Accounting Senior

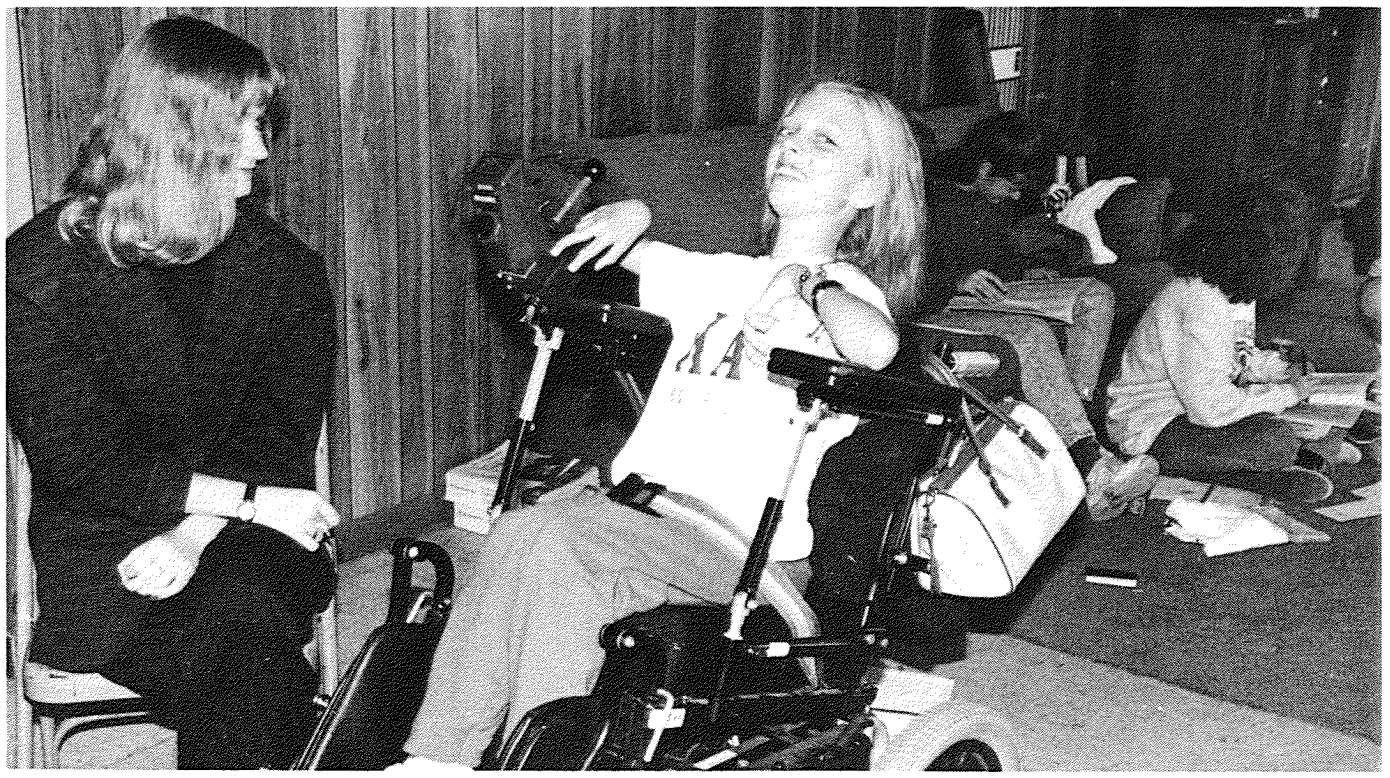
Monroe, Robert J. - Business Dean
Monson, Brian D. - Physics
Moore, Beverly D. - Student Publications
Murrie, Linda - Office of the Provost
Nix, Kristie S. - Nursing

Ogans, Carolyn J. - Psychology
Powell, John S. - Music
Predl, Ronald E. - Music
Pugh, Robert M. - Allen Chapman Activity Center
Quary, Rick D. - Director/Legal Assistant Program

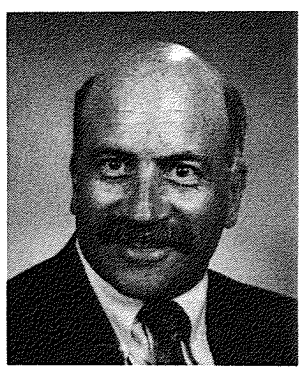
LENDING A HELPING HAND

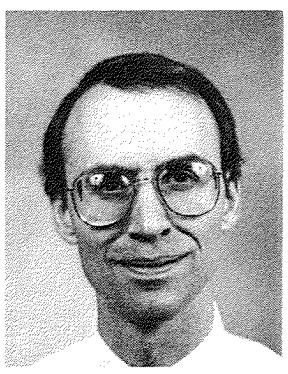
Visiting the Kappa Alpha house, Melissa Stites, the poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, participates in KA's third annual MDA Lock-Up. TU "prisoners" spent the day "behind bars" to raise over $3,000 for the organization. The money helped fund research and purchase wheelchairs and other equipment aiding those with Muscular Dystrophy.

Photo by D.J. Alpert.

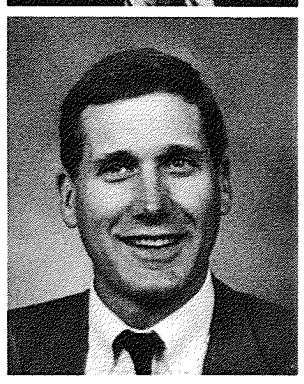


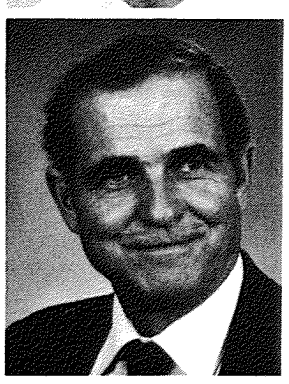
Rasher, Art - MIS
Rownak, Jennifer L. - Physics
Schneider, Jeffrey P. - Basketball
Shields, Brenda W. - Alexander Health & Counseling Center
Siverson, Gerald - Music Educ.

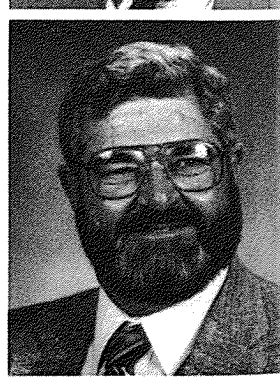




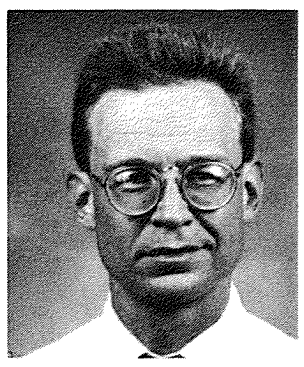
Small, Christopher M. - Vice President of Administrative Services
Snyder, Mary C. - Nursing
Soltow, Allen R. - Vice Provost/Director of Research
Stewart, Charlotte C. - Assistant to the Provost
Strattan, Robert D. - Electrical Engineering

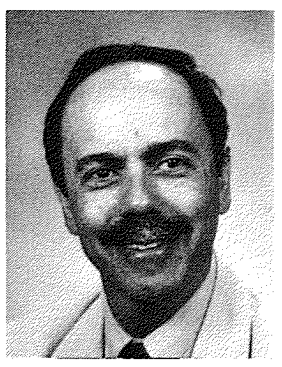


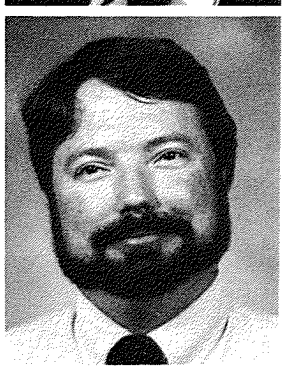




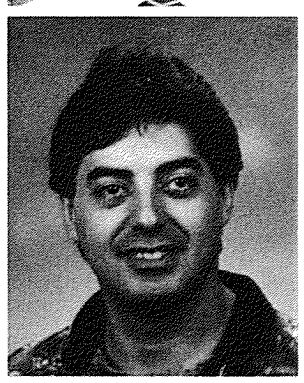
Stromberg, Peter G. - Anthropology
Sumner, Stephen C. - Art
Teeters, Dale C. - Chemistry
Thompson, Annette S. - Comm. Disorder Speech & Hearing
Thompson, Richard E. - Chemical Engineering

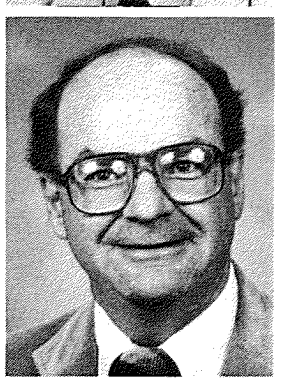


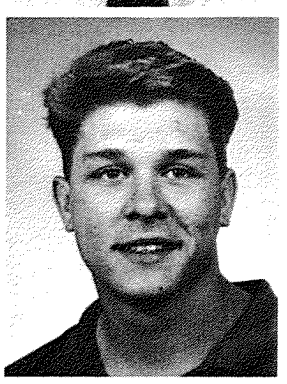


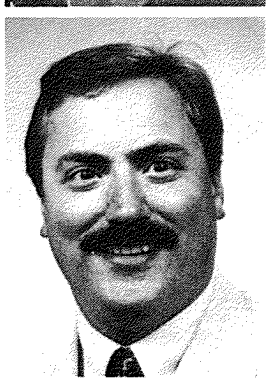


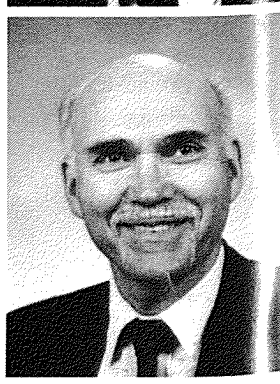
Toumayan, Jacob - ACAC Staff
Vander Lind, James R. - Dean/Student Affairs
Wallace, Richard - Skelly Concession Staff
Wentling, David J. - Athletic Department
Will, Marvin - Political Science











A DAY OF KNIGHTS

The "Day of Knights" was a medieval celebration sponsored by the John Mabee Hall Government on November 21.

The festivities included a presentation of medieval fighting by the Society For Creative Anachronisms.

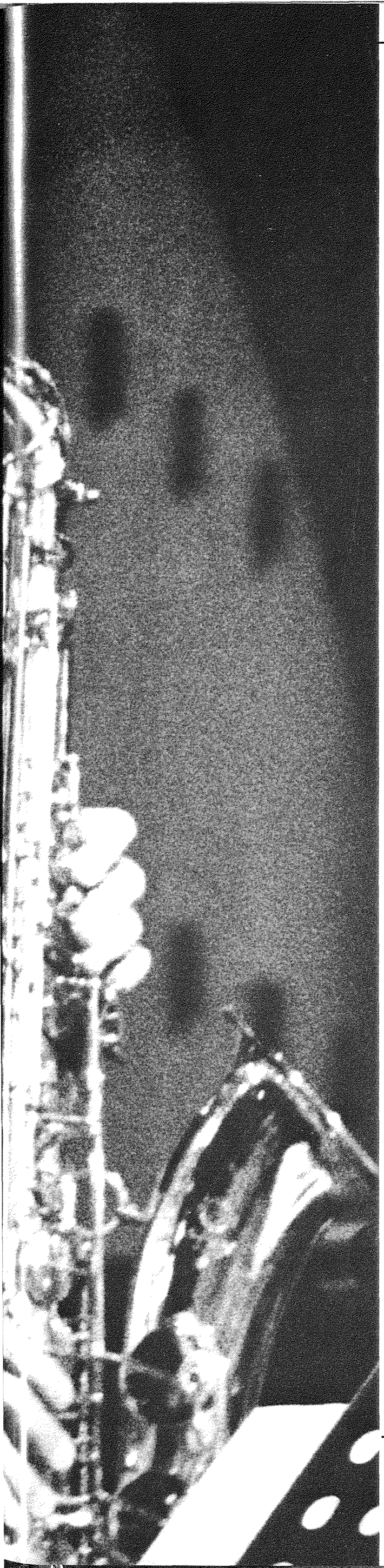
A banquet of medieval food was also provided, and any food left over was taken to the John 3:16 Mission. Many individuals from the Tulsa Boys Home were also in attendance.

"I think the entire event went really well, considering the bad weather. In fact, I think the rain made it a little more authentic," said Scott Wheet, JMH government president.

The day ended with a "Going Down in the Dungeon" party in John Mabee Hall.

• by Dawn Alvord

The presidential election was one of the year's biggest stories. Despite unrelenting negative press from the Republicans, Bill Clinton became our first democratic president in 12 years.



News

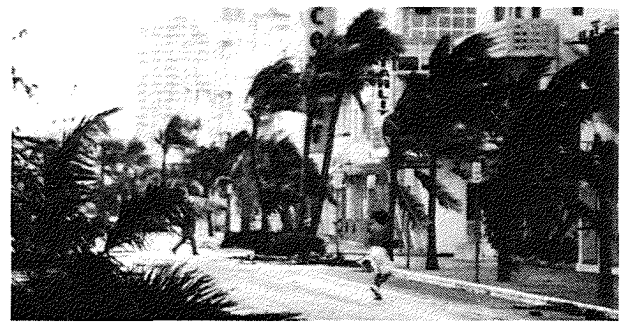
AROUND THE WORLD

It was a tumultuous year in all parts of the world. The war in the former Yugoslavia raged on as Serbians, Croatians and Muslims each struggled for dominance. Somalia replaced Ethiopia as the focal point for African relief efforts. Hurricane Andrew ravaged Florida. Rodney King received no justice, and Los Angeles received no mercy. Ross Perot was in, then out, then in the presidential race; and Magic Johnson was out, then in, then out of basketball. Members of Congress bounced checks and many were bounced out of office.

Closer to home, Susan Savage became mayor of Tulsa when Roger Randle left to pursue other interests. The entire TU athletic department was put on probation by the NCAA. And the battles over prayer at public school football games and women's rights to abortion ensured fundamentalists a spot on every newscast.

A New Administration

Bill Clinton was elected the 42nd president of the United States. **p 194**

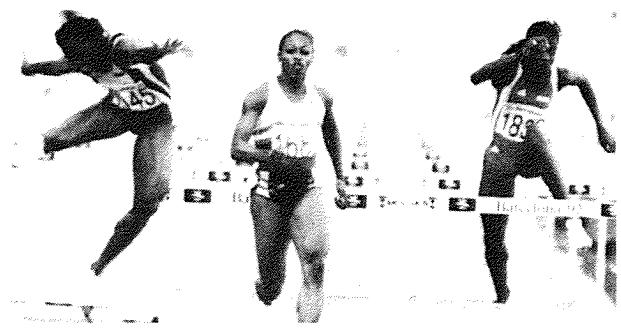


The Eye of the Storm

Hurricane Andrew ravaged Florida, in a year of natural disasters. **p 200**

Olympic Glory

The United States had a good showing in the Summer Games. **p 202**



Year in Review

NCAA Nails TU Athletics

By Heather Willis

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's announcement of a three-year probation for all TU sports programs left student athletes stunned and TU's president calling the sanctions "grossly disproportionate to the findings."

The NCAA probation resulted from rule infractions in TU's track program from 1987 to 1990, before the current track coach, athletic director and president came to TU.

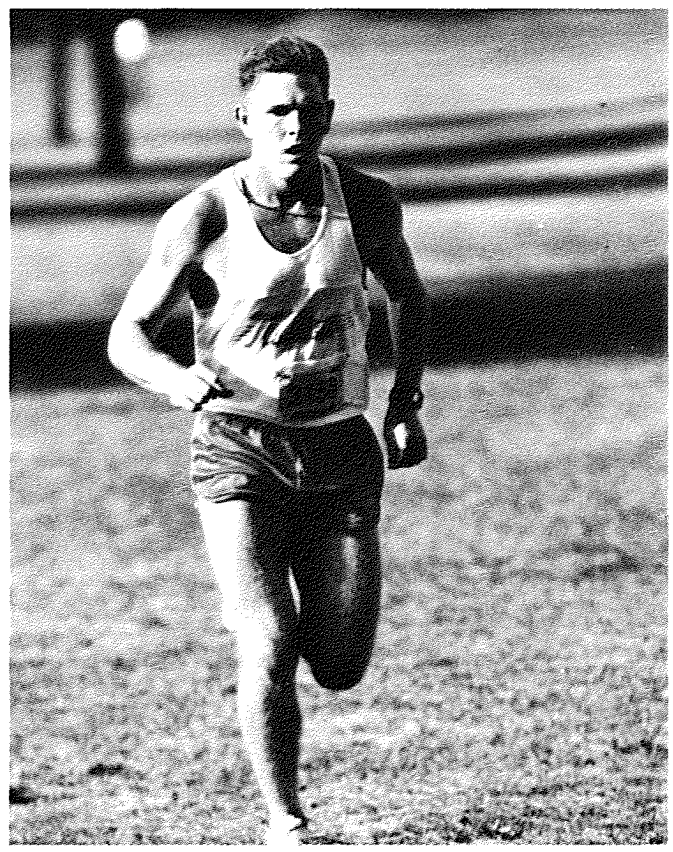
NCAA violations listed included encouraging student athletes to represent TU under assumed names, allowing an ineligible student athlete to compete and falsifying participation lists.

Sanctions included prohibition of post-season competition for all sports during the 1992-93 term.

Other sanctions include the loss of all awards won during the 1987-88, 1988-89 and 1989-90 academic years, including the 1988 NCAA Women's Golf Championship.

University President Robert H. Donaldson expressed the university's "dismay at what we see as a failure of justice."

"The committee chose not to penalize the track program. Instead, in an unfathomable twist of logic, the committee imposed penalties affecting all our student-athletes in all sports," Donaldson said.



One of the athletes affected by the sanctions, a member of the cross country team continues to participate in competition. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*

According to the NCAA, former TU coaches submitted inaccurate participation lists at meets because they did not have a least 14 men and 14 women to participate in at least six indoor and six outdoor track and field meets, the minimum requirements.

Without track and cross country participation, TU would not have been able to compete in NCAA's Division I-A because it would not have had the minimum events and sports required, according to the committee.

The committee, in its release, wrote, "There were indications that the administration at all levels of the university was aware of the problems in the track program."

The NCAA commitee asserted tha the penalties imposed were minima and would not prevent TU from ex panding its track program.

Donaldson responded to this b saying, "The university finds it incom prehensible that the committee ca call such penalties less than the mini mum required."

At press time, the university ha appealed the NCAA's decision and ruling was pending.

Multicultural Office Dispute

Vivian Clark's promotion caused some confusion

by Roger Sneed
and Heather Willis

A promotion of TU's director of Multicultural Affairs to director of Orientation was misperceived by students as the dissolution of the multicultural office itself.

Vivian Clark, associate dean of students and director of multicultural student affairs, was promoted to director of Orientation but was to continue part-time in her multicultural affairs role.

"Nobody has dissolved the office," Timothy Walter, vice president of student development said. "...It would be my last thought."

Regina James, president of the Association of Black Collegians, issued a statement at President's Club detailing a concern of six multicultural student organizations that the office would be eliminated as of Oct. 5. The statement requested a meeting with the president.

"We feel that this is contradictory to your statements as well as the university's statements to the university's commitment to multicultural diversity," the statement read.

Donaldson said at President's Club that the responsibilities of the office were to be spread throughout the administration. He did not deny student charges that the Multicultural Affairs Office was being eliminated.

"We are asking offices across the campus to assume responsibilities of diversity," Donaldson said. "We want the students to feel comfortable going to any office."

TU's Strategic Plan, approved in spring 1991, mentioned "a 'diffusion' approach, whereby all appropriate offices and personnel accept responsibility for recruitment and retention of students of diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds... as opposed to, for example, creating a single office of multicultural affairs or a single 'minority admissions counselor'."

Donaldson was bombarded with questions concerning the fate of the office and his commitment to multiculturalism.

Student Association President Jennifer Holland said she left President's Club believing that the office of multicultural affairs was going to be phased out.

"My impression was that they want every administrator to handle multicultural issues," Holland said.

Walter echoed this sentiment. "My goal is to make sure students get the best service possible," he said.

About 70 students who believed the office was being dismantled held a wake on Sept. 30.

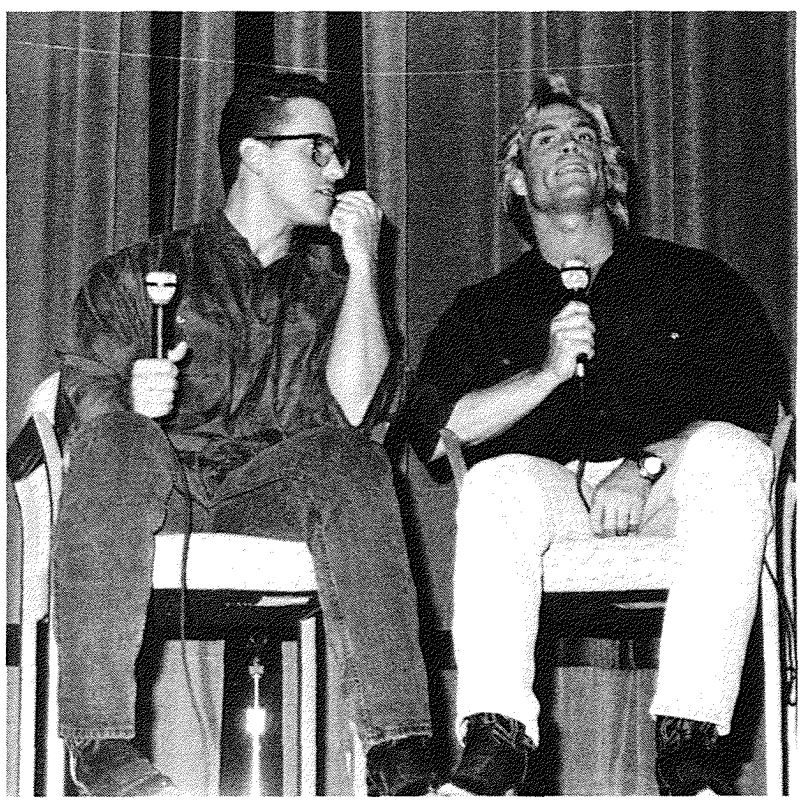
Walter said he was surprised by what he called students' negative reactions to Clark's promotion. He said becoming director of Orientation placed her in one of the most visible and empowering posistions at TU.

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs was proposed by Raymond Davis, former assistant provost, in June 1988. Vivian Clark was named director of that office and held that position in conjunction with her duties as assistant dean of students and associate dean of students.

"She (Clark) is a symbol of multiculturalism and infusion," Walter said. "She is great".

At a tribute in her honor, Vivian Clark looks at a banner with PASA member John Hamilton. *Photo by Andrea Rogers.*

Speakers Inspire Controversy



Rod and Bob Paris-Jackson, a gay married couple, spoke to a capacity audience in ACAC's Great Hall about rights for homosexuals. Later, debate raged over whether SA should have invited them.

Slayings Top Story of 1992

Tulsa Faced a Year of Controversies and Tragedies

The Tulsa World

The year 1992 was marked by ghastly killings, a new mayor, economic fluctuations, prayer in school and the death of a newspaper.

Tulsa World editors ranked the slaying of four Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken employees as the top story of 1992.

Tyrone Lamont Johnson, Donnie Eugene Daniels, Corey Duane Hamilton and William Maxwell Hamilton were each charged with four counts of first-degree murder and one count of armed robbery in connection with the quadruple slaying.

Ted Kindley, 19, Sendy Lara, 26, Stephen Williams, 24, and Joseph Gooch, 17, were shot in the head as they knelt in a walk-in cooler.

The robbery netted $2,100. A trust fund for the survivors of the victims raised more than $15,000.

Roger Randle's resignation as Tulsa's mayor and Susan Savage's election to replace him was selected as the second biggest story of the year.

Savage received 41 percent of the vote Aug. 25 in a field of 54 candidates to become Tulsa's first woman mayor.

Savage, Randle's chief of staff, became acting mayor when Randle resigned July 13 to become University Center at Tulsa president.

Editors ranked the ups and downs of the Tulsa area economy as the third top story. Sun Co. cut 200 jobs and McDonnell Douglas laid off 753 employees at its Tulsa plant, while Rockwell International extended a $600 million contract with Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, ensuring 1,000 current jobs.

The controversy over prayer at school sporting events was selected as the fourth top story of the year.

Tulsa schools were urged to ban pre-game prayer after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that prayer at a Rhode Island junior high graduation ceremony was unconstitutional. While some schools dropped pre-game prayers, other continued to pray despite the threat of being sued.

Editors ranked the demise of The Tulsa Tribune as the year's fifth top story. The last issue of The Tulsa Tribune, an evening newspaper, rolled off the presses Sept. 30, ending 73 years of publication. The closing was the result of a decision by Tribune and Tulsa World officials to end a joint operating agreement, which was to have expired in 1996.

Ron Palmer's selection as Tulsa police chief in August was ranked as the sixth most important story of the year. Palmer was selected to replace Drew Diamond, who resigned in November 1991 citing months of political harassment.

The year was filled with controversy and change for Tulsa Public School, which editors ranked as the seventh top story of the year.

Editors ranked the controversy surrounding Mayfest, the city's annual spring arts and crafts festival, as the eighth top story of the year.

The NCAA sanctions against the University of Tulsa were the editors' ninth pick. The university's athletic program was put on three years' probation for track and field violations, and all teams were barred from postseason play. TU officials filed an appeal.

United Way's failure to meet its $16.75 million goal by $1.5 million was the editors' 10th top story of 1992.

United Way officials cited the economy, job losses, the presidential election and the United Way of America scandal as reasons the 1992 fund drive failed to meet its goal.

Susan Savage's election as mayor was one of the top stories in Tulsa in 1992. *Photo courtesy of the mayor's office.*

Top 10 News Stories

The Top 10 local stories for 1992, as selected by the Tulsa World, were:

•

•The Lee's Chicken killings.

•

•Susan Savage's election as mayor.

•

•The Tulsa area's economic problems.

•

•The ban on pre-game prayers.

•

•The closing of The Tulsa Tribune.

•

•Ron Palmer's selection as Tulsa police chief.

•

•Controversies plaguing Tulsa Public Schools.

•

•The problems faced by Mayfest.

•

•NCAA sanctions on TU

•

•United Way's failure to reach its '92 fund-raising goal.

Ice Hot in Tulsa

Oilers' first year back in Tulsa meets success

An expression often heard around Tulsa this year was, "Instant excitement... just add ice!" Ice hockey came to Tulsa and met with great success. On hockey nights, Maxwell Convention Center filled with Tulsans eager to see the Oilers square off against teams from the Central Hockey League.

The enormous success in Tulsa was surprising. The Oilers were depending on an attendance of at least 3,000 fans per game to break even for the season. The games averaged 7,000 excited supporters.

The appetite for hockey ran strong in the Oiler fans. They arrived in Oilers jerseys and Oilers caps. They waved blue, foam rubber hockey sticks and triumphantly waved Oilers banners.

The crowd was also rowdy. The volatile games worked the crowds into a frenzy. Fans screamed as fights and brawls broke out among players. One female fan said, "I was surprised at myself that first game. I was standing up there with everyone else watching a fight. Your adrenaline gets going."

The CHL is comprised of teams from Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Wichita and Memphis. The season began in November with teams playing a 60-game regular season schedule extending through March 14 of 1993.

The CHL first played in Tulsa eight years ago with a team also called the Oilers. The league folded from economic pressure. This time around, the league made some changes. The salaries of the players were capped at $100,000. To lower expenses, the league chose cities close together so that all traveling could be done by bus. The league also placed an emphasis on advertising and public relations to boost support for the teams.

ELECTION

Potatoe?

William Figueroa, 12 years old, a.k.a. the "potato kid," waited by a potato vendor's cart outside the NBC studios in New York prior to his appearance on the "Late Night with David Letterman" show. Figueroa and his family were basking in his new-found celebrity, gained in June 1992, after he spelled "potato" correctly during a spelling bee and Vice President Dan Quayle did not.

1992

In the race to become the 42nd president of the United States, the three major contenders fought long, hard and dirty to obtain the nation's top office.

Despite incumbent George Bush's repeated efforts to gain popularity through bombing small Middle Eastern nations, and his assurances that the recession was ending, the country felt it was time for a change.

H. Ross Perot seemed, for a while, to offer an opportunity for that change, but his abrupt withdrawal and later re-entry into the race seriously undermined his credibility. Though he managed to get a sizable percentage of the popular vote, he failed to receive even one electoral vote.

Thanks to a rigorous bus tour of the country and appearances on MTV, Bill Clinton, Al Gore and their families ushered in the second coming of Camelot.

AP Photos

Famine, War Hit Somalia

Estimates of dead range from 100,000 to half a million.

Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousand of Somalis. The U.S.-led relief effort in Somalia has "succeeded far beyond expectations," says a top U.S. official — but there are still enormous tasks ahead..

"There have been dramatic changes" in Somalia since U.S. troops arrived Dec. 9, James Kunder of the State Department's office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knows just how many have perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

The central Bay region of the country has been most affected. It served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster. Consequently, its harvests were most disrupted and its people uprooted and displaced and left in great jeopardy.

More than a million Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries, with the wealthier ones seeking safe haven in Europe, the United States, Canada and elsewhere. Fortunately, up to half of Somalia's 1.4 million displaced citizens are expected to return to their homes this spring, drawn by incentives including seeds and tools, and relief food.

Central Somalia is where the international community has concentrated its relief efforts, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera and Hoddur, and airdrops to smaller villages in the region. Food is also getting through on the crucial Mogadishu-Baidoa corridor for the first time in three months. Convoys now carry 300 tons of food to Baidoa every three days.

Many have died in the factional fighting that has driven the nation since former leader Siad Barre's ouster. Casualty estimates range from conservative figures of 10,000 to the 60,000 estimated by the human rights group Africa Watch.

United States Refuses Haitians

Is it political persecution by the military or desperate poverty, as the Bush administration suggests, causing Haitians to flee their homeland and seek asylum in the United States?

Hundreds of black Haitians- who risked a 600-mile sea voyage in rickety boats to flee an often cruel military rule- have been detained for months while their asylum claims are reviewed.

Initially, the Bush administration accepted the refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and heard their request for asylum. About 27,000 of them were denied asylum and returned to Haiti.

In an effort to forestall a massive refugee influx from Haiti, both the old and new White House Administrations were pushing for a political settlement between the military and outsed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

On May 24, 1992, President Bush decided that Coast Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. The Haitians could apply for asylum only through the U.S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince.

Lawyers representing the Haitians filed a lawsuit to challenge the policy while boat traffic from Haiti virtually stopped.

The Supreme Court will decide in 1993 whether the Bush administration is violating immigration law by sending Haitian boat people back to their country without a hearing.

New Conflicts Arise With Iraq

The deadlines were back. And again and again, Saddam Hussein was backing down. This time the Iraqi dictator had moved surface-to-air missiles into position to shoot down allied planes enforcing the no-fly zone established by the U.N. over southern Iraq. That produced another Western ultimatum, this one joining the U.S., Britian, France and Russia.

On December 27, 1992 the U. S. shot down an Iraqi fighter aircraft when two Iraqi warplanes "turned to confront" U.S. F-16 jets in U.N.-restricted airspace over southern Iraq. It was the first Iraqi warplane destroyed in a confrontation with U.S. forces since Aug. 27 when the United Nations declared a no-fly zone for Iraqi warplanes south of the 32nd parallel.

"We are not threatening anybody. He must comply with the U.N. resolutions," insisted President Bush.

On December 29, seeking to defuse tensions, Iraq promised to stop firing at allied aircraft in no-fly zones if bombing raids came to a halt. The United Nations later accepted an Iraqi offer to allow unrestricted flight by weapon inspectors.

The offers came after Iraq was attacked for the third straight day for failing to cooperate with the weapons inspections and other terms of the Gulf War ceasefire, and for firing at U.S. planes in two no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq.

Aids Memorial Quilt Exhibited

Marking Losses in the United States, the Quilt toured 35 cities

A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million will be infected.

The study, released this summer by Harvard University researchers, goes far beyond projections from the World Health Organization. It envisions an explosive, disastrous spread of the disease, particularly in Asia.

Amsterdam, Netherlands, hosted the largest gathering of AIDS experts in July, but there were no breakthroughs on halting the deadly sweep of this virus. The 12,000 participants had the opportunity to hear some 1,000 speeches and discussion on virtually every aspect of the disease, from novel combinations of drugs to the pace of viral mutations.

Nothing approaching a cure — or even an effective treatment or vaccine — emerged during the week-long meeting.

Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibition was part of a 35-city national tour.

'Annus Horribilis' Ends

LONDON (AP) — Reflecting the strain of what she called a horrible year, Queen Elizabeth II sought "a touch of gentleness, good humor and understanding" from critics of her wealth, her privileges and her wayward children.

"1992 is not a year on which I shall look back with undiluted pleasure," the queen said in a hoarse voice. "In the words of one of my more sympathetic correspondents, it has turned out to be an 'annus horribilis' (horrible year)." The speech, at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London in honor of her 40th year on the throne, came as some politicians demanded the queen pay part of the bill for repairing fire damage at Windsor Castle. The fire at the castle capped a year in which the queen's daughter Anne was divorced; her second son Andrew separated from his wife, who later was photographed topless with another man; and her heir Prince Charles separated from Princess Diana after rumors of his affair with another woman.

Yugoslavia Torn by Ethnic Rivalries

Inhabitants Face Shelling, Sniper Fire and Death

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croatians who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36 percent and the Croats for about 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, 8 percent; and the Montenegrins, 3 percent. Ethnic Albanians make up 9 percent of the population. This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by the feuding republics.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

The war has left thousands dead and has sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany. The U.N. sent in peacekeeping forces.

AP Photos

Hurricane Blasts Hawaii

Iniki the largest hurricane in Hawaii this century

Hawaii (AP)--Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 50,000 people, one official said.

Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Afterward, early damage reports came to state officials via two-way radio.

Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. But a 10- to 20-foot surf pounded Oahu's southern coast, heavy rain fell and power lines were blown down.

Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

Andrew Ravages South

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianans.

Fifty-five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane—41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, caused an estimated $20 billion in Florida, $1.5 billion in Louisiana and $250 million in the Bahamas.

"It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident, looking at the remains of the trailer park where he and his wife had lived.

Tent cities were set up for 3,800 people.

"The most expensive natural disaster ever in the country."

Quakes Hit California Hard

Californians on alert for the Big One

(AP)--Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

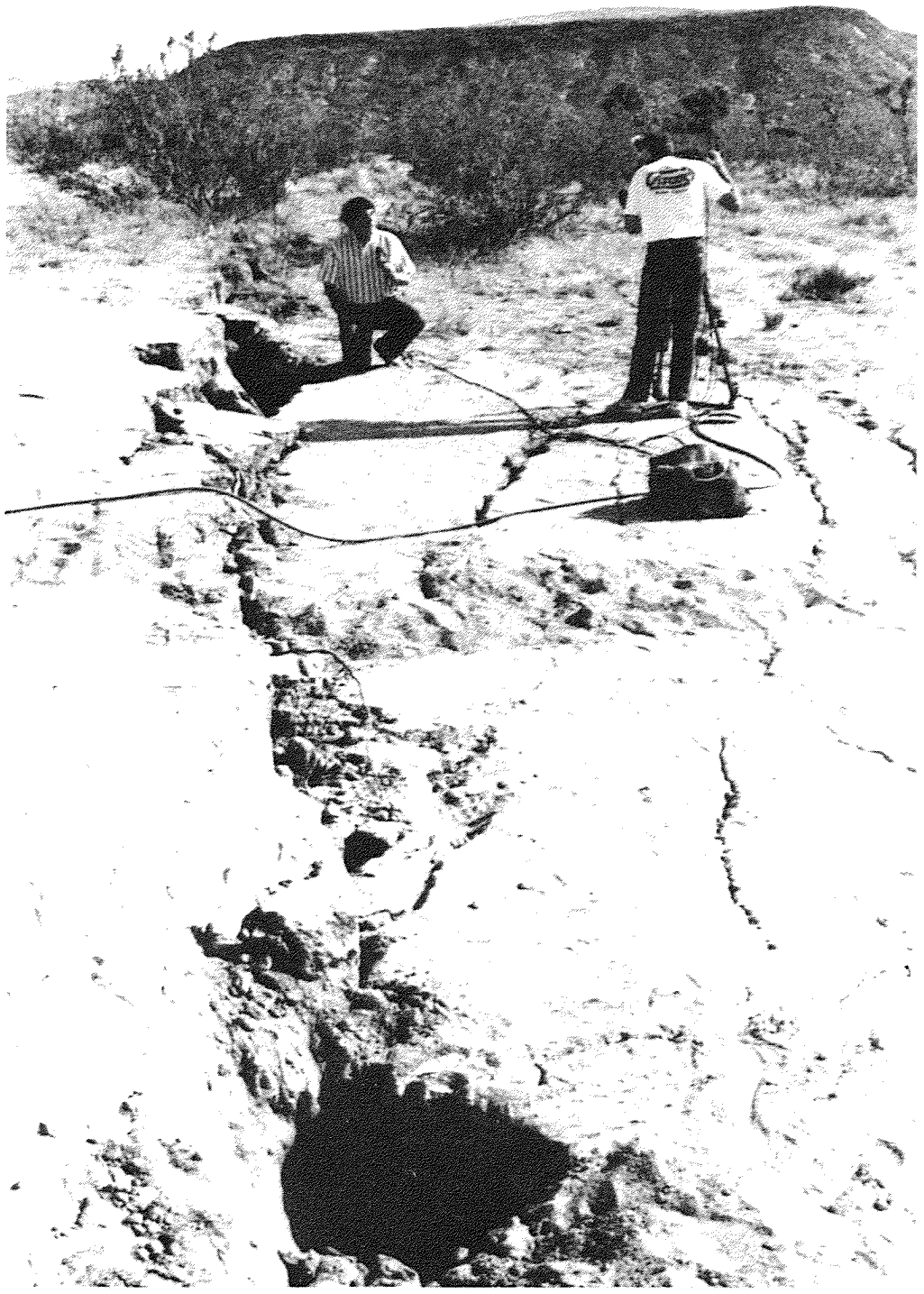
The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. Fires erupted, water systems ruptured and highways heaved. The most serious damage appeared to be in desert and mountain communities east of Los Angeles near the epicenters.

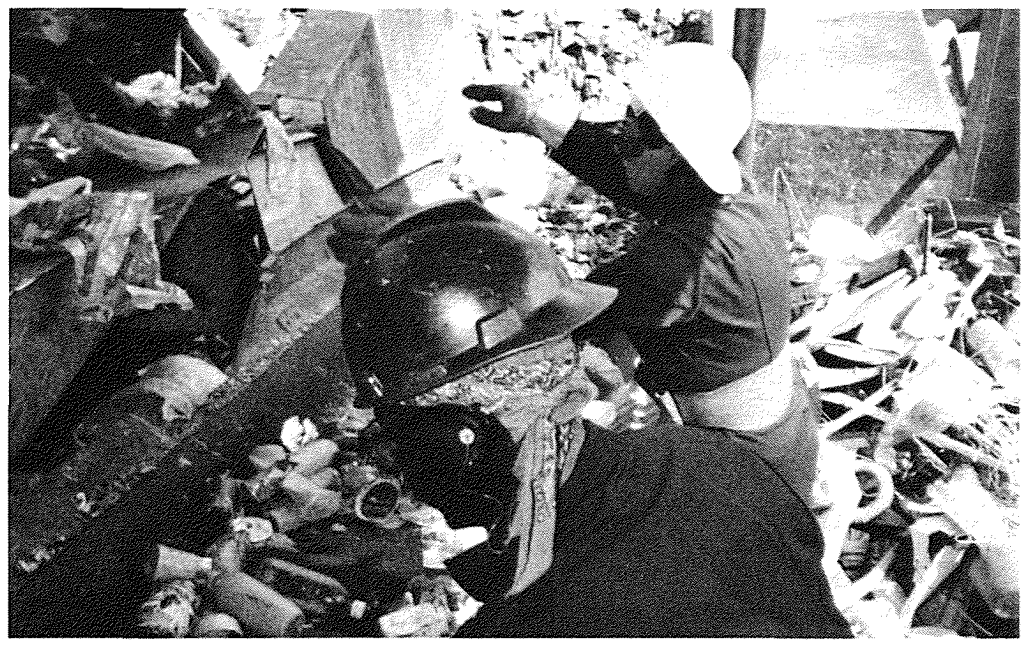
Up to 500,000 people were affected by power outages. About half had power restored rapidly.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first temblor. It was measured at 6.5.

Because of the unusual occurrence of two major quakes within hours of each other, scientists don't know the probability that more powerful jolts could be on the way.

A 1988 U.S. Geological Survey report said there was at least a 60 percent chance within 30 years that the southern San Andreas Fault would produce the so-called Big One, a quake measuring 7.5 to 8 or more on the Richter Scale.





AP Photos

Olympic Glory

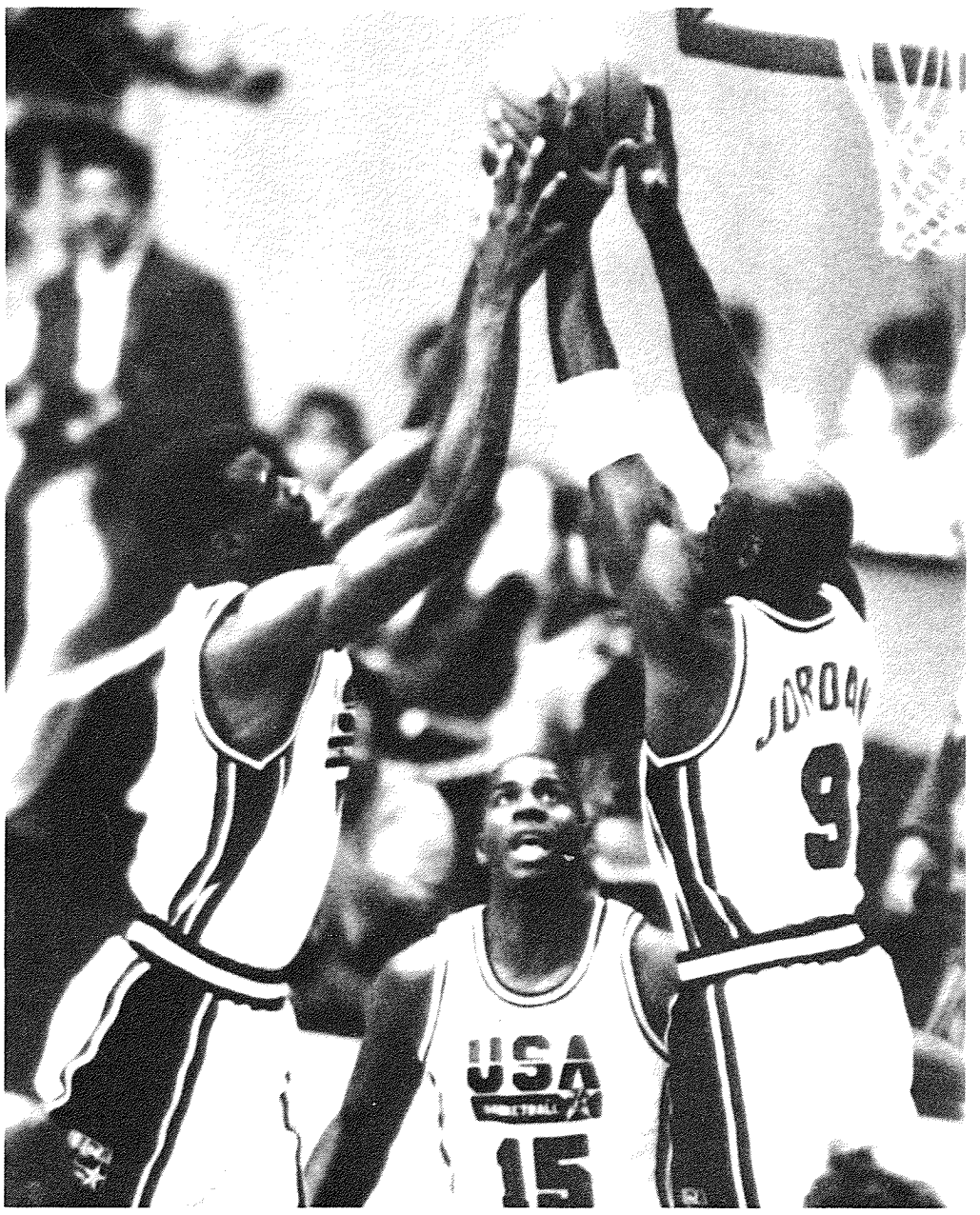
Barcelona (AP)--An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

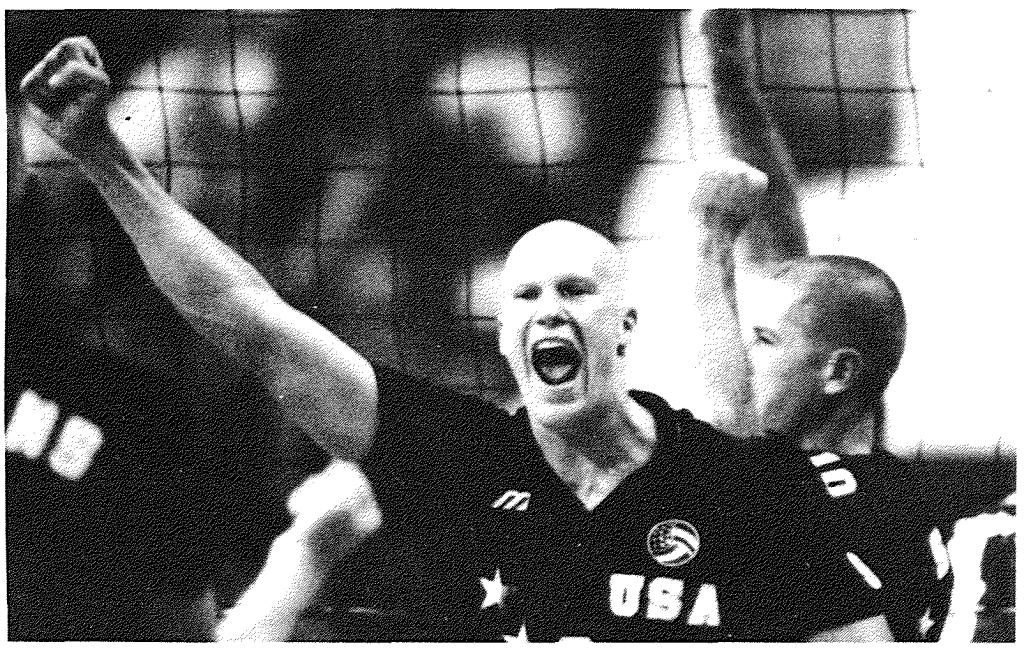
Countering the attacks of commercialism, coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of pros could do nothing but enhance the event. "There's 183 countries and 3 billion people watching these games," Daly said. "And somewhere out there now is a 13-year-old who wants to be a Michael or a Magic, a Larry or a Patrick. That's the role of these games," he said. "That's what happens in all of these sports. It gives people a dream."

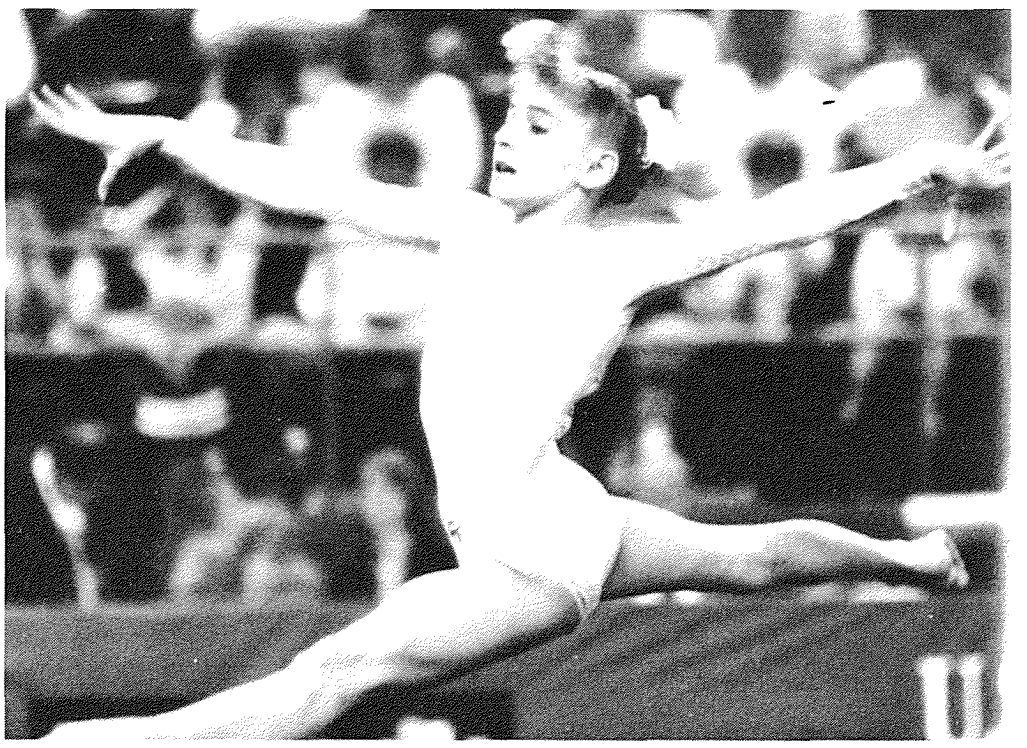
The United States emerged from its two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only four behind in the closest medals race since America won in 1964 in Tokyo. Now it stands poised to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996 after arguably its greatest Summer Games.

America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games, attended by just 12 nations.

Pictured here are the "Dream Team" (top right) during the first half of their semifinal game with Lithuania; U.S. volleyball player Bob Samuels (bottom left), celebrating victory against Canada; Shannon Miller (bottom right) performing her floor excercises.







World Series Title Flies North

(AP)--There's a new flag flying over Canada — the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it all — and lost their loser's label forever — when Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hit scored two runs with two out.

"It's been a long, hard battle," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But I said from opening day, these guys have been focusing on this very thing."

The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers.

A cheering, chanting delirious sea of humanity flooded Toronto's city center on October 25. The glow from this win promised to keep Canadians warm all winter.

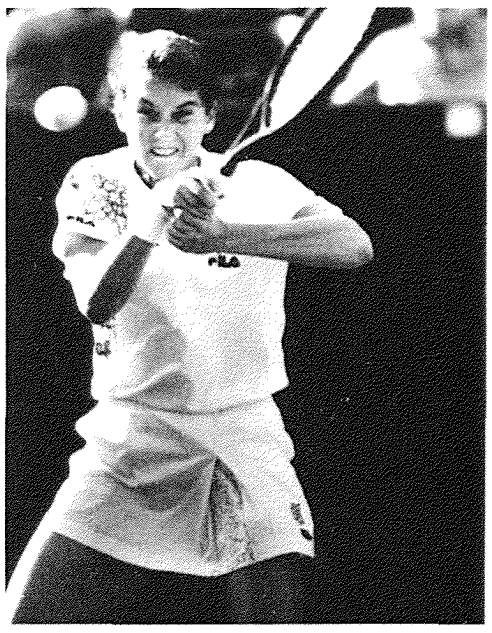
"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouted revelers, referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.

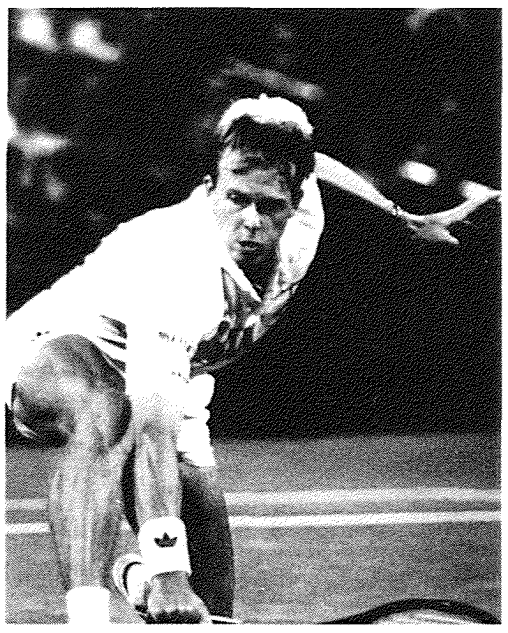
Edberg, Seles Win U.S. Open

(AP)--It was a new, improved Stefan Edberg who walked off the court in September with his second straight U.S. Open title, the world's No. 1 ranking and $500,000. This Stefan Edberg kissed the net cord in his quarterfinal match, kicked a ball, smacked the net and threw a towel. This Stefan Edberg even hurled the net after Pete Sampras buried a backhand service return into the net on match point, then fled to the side of the court to embrace his wife of five months, Annette.

"I feel very good about myself at the moment. I am playing good tennis and I am fighting for my life out there, but I am coming through. I really earned it this year because I have worked very hard and I have had some unbelievably tough matches," Edberg said.

Top-seeded Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's singles title in September, defeating No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-3, 6-3. It was the 13th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and her seventh victory.





Seles, like Edberg, earned $500,000 for her second straight U.S. Open title and won her third Grand Slam tournament crown of 1992.

Against Sanchez Vicario, Seles ripped through the first five games in just 18 minutes and closed out the opening set in 42 minutes. She began the second set with a service break and held for a 2-0 lead.

Congratulations, Stefan and Monica!

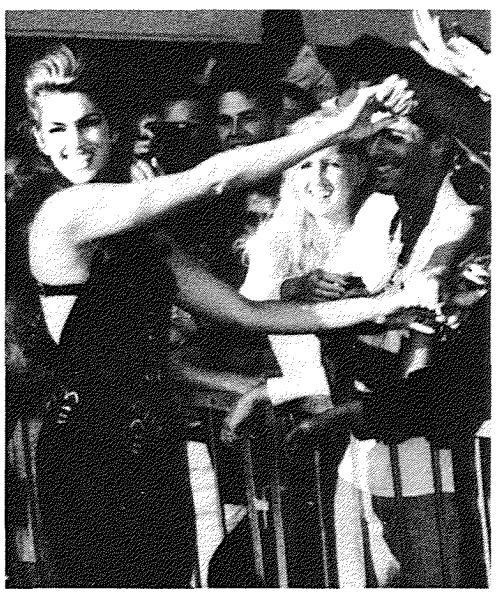
MTV AWARDS

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won the awards for breakthrough video, viewers' choice and art direction. Anthony Keidis displays the MTV Buzzy.

Annie Lennox is shown accepting her award for best female video for "Why." Lennox's song is from her best-selling double album, "Diva."

Model and MTV veejay Cindy Crawford greets her fans.

Guns 'N' Roses celebrate their Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award for "November Rain." At the podium are Axl Rose (L) and Slash (R). With them are Duff McKagan, Gilby Clark, Dizzy Reed and Matt Sorum.



Cornett Takes Crown

Singer/actress wins Miss America title

On September 19, 1992, 21-year-old Leanza Cornett of Jacksonville, Florida, was named Miss America. She's the 66th Miss America, chosen by a panel of celebrity judges.

Cornett, a singer and actress, is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL.

She plans to speak about AIDS awareness during her year-long reign. Cornett said her "ultimate goal" is to get a group of drama and theater students together whose performances would"give AIDS kind of a hopeful message." "If we can bring some lightness into it, it would be very motivational and very educational," said Cornett.

Cornett said she would like the federal government to increase funding for AIDS research, but she said society must take the first steps toward finding a cure. "We have to start with ourselves and that is going to be my main point as I go out," she said.

Besides a rhinestone tiara, valued at $1,000, Cornett won a $35,000 scholarship and a ruby red 1993 Chevrolet Corvette. She also expects to earn more than $200,000 from speaking engagements.

Nations Join Forces

Bush, Mulroney, de Gotari sign North American Free Trade Agreement linking U.S., Canada and Mexico

WASHINGTON--(AP) President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony in October 1992 to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush said as Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looked on.

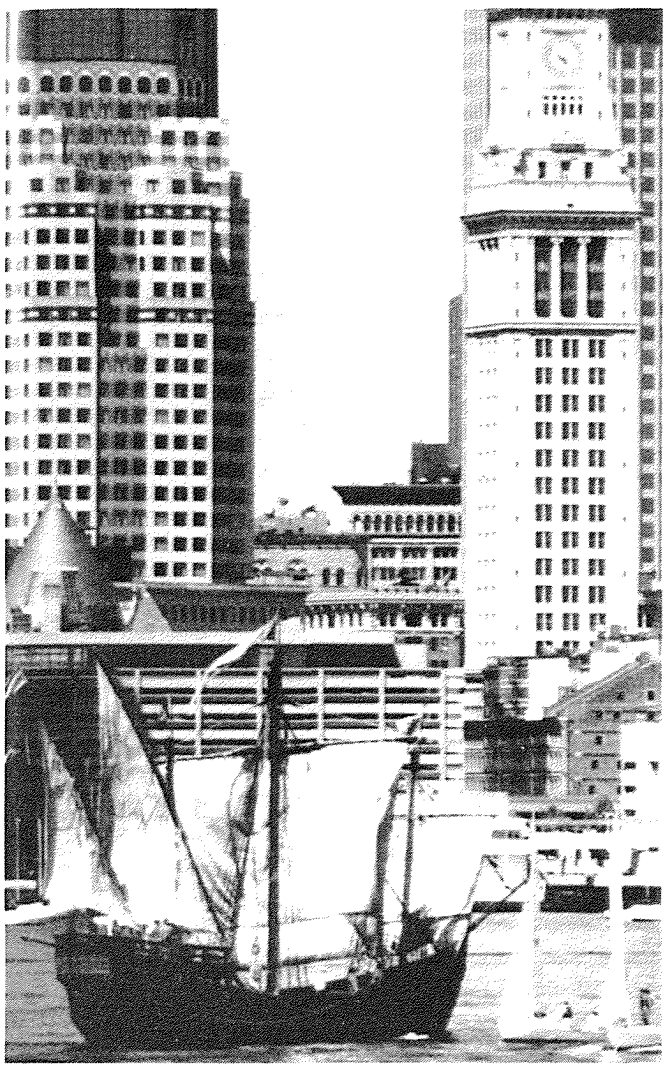
The three leaders watched as their trade ministers initialed the 2,000-page document that was negotiated in August 1992. Under U.S. law, Bush could not actually sign the agreement until December 17. For the agreement to go into effect, it had to be approved by the legislatures of all three countries. It went into law when the leaders signed it.

The NAFTA accord created the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the countries over 15 years. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country, but opponents said it could cost up to 550,000 U.S. jobs over the next decade.

AP Photo

Columbus Sails Again

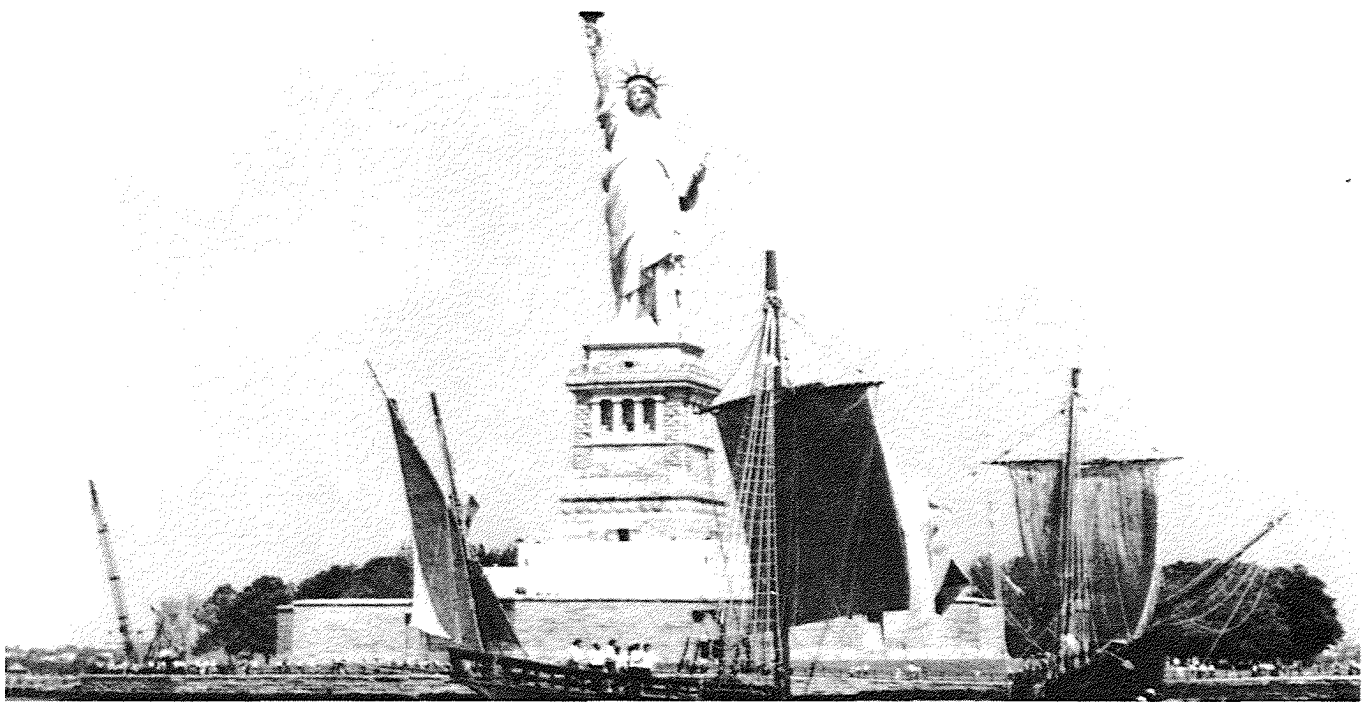
Replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria toured the world in remembrance of 1492



Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.

Miami, Fla. was the first stop in a 20-city U.S. tour where more than 5,000 people cheered from docks and waterfront roads as the wooden reproductions of the Nina (top left), Pinta (bottom) and Santa Maria (bottom left) sailed into its harbor. They toured Europe, the Dominican Republic, and the Bahamas.

The ships, christened in Spain in 1990, were built with same materials carpenters used to build the original ships. Hand-forged nails were modeled after some recovered from a 16th century shipwreck. The sails are made of linen, the closest natural fiber to the original hemp canvas.

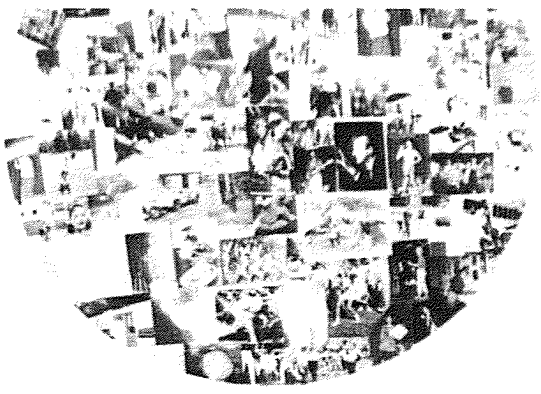


AP Photos

Signs of Dissent

In Tulsa, Columbus day did not spark quite the same outpouring of enthusiasm. Graffiti near campus, on 1st and Delaware, proclaimed Columbus first a murderer, and then a hero.

Kendallabrum Editors



Tiffany Hoth, Kathi DeLange, Cynthia Wilp and Kasey Pipkin

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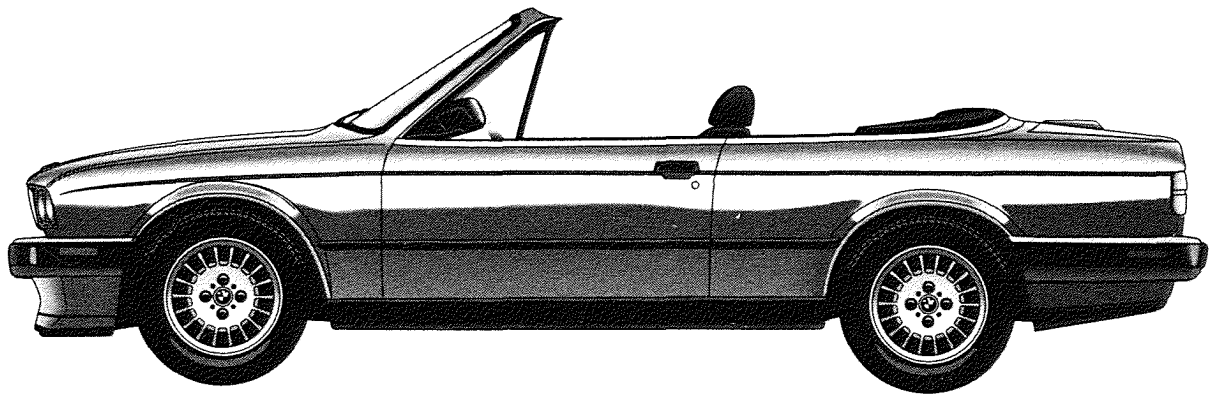

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Kami Doyle

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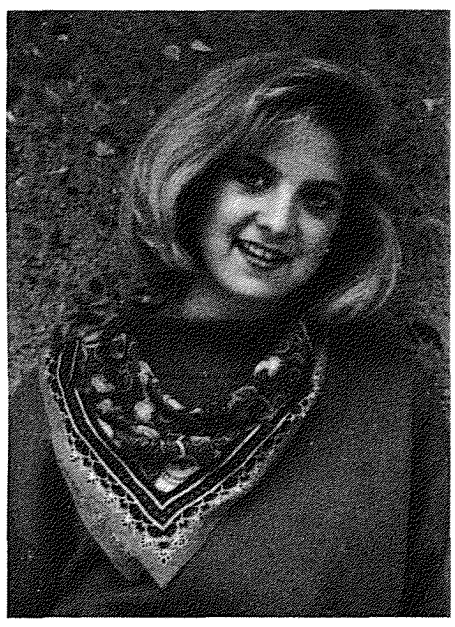
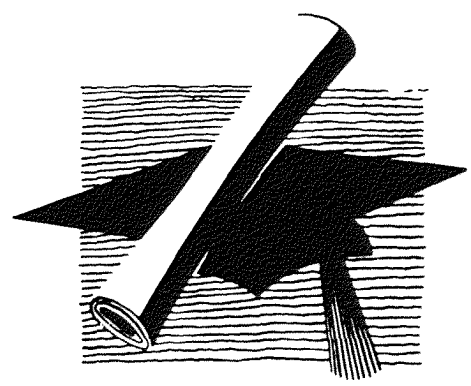
We love you,
Mom & Dad



Michelle Felker

Congratulations!
We are proud of you. Whatever future path you choose, our love, support and prayers are with you.
Love,
Mother, Dad,
Michael, & Kyle

Congratulations Seniors!



SUSAN DIANE BELLINGHAUSEN

CONGRATULATIONS, SUSAN!

We are very proud that your design was chosen for the cover of the yearbook!
Love,
Dad, Carol and Bill

THANK YOU SUSAN,

for creating the cover design.
It's the best one in years!
Thanks again,
The Kendallabrum Staff

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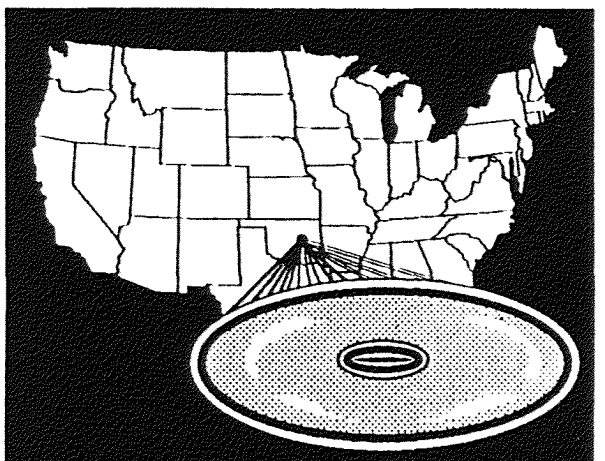

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Michael Ian Colby

Congrats, Mike--

For a challenging and difficult job excellently done! May this be but one more in a long series of spectacular successes in your life.

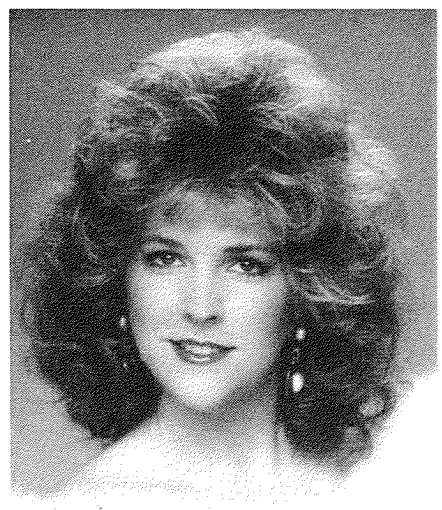
Love,
Dad, Mom, Norbert, Ryan & Mark

Geralyn Sommer

Congratulations, Geralyn
YOU DID IT !
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Angela Kaye Young-Wilhite

We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad



I told you we could do it!
Love you, Dennis

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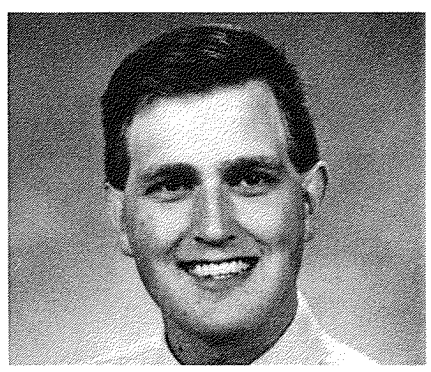

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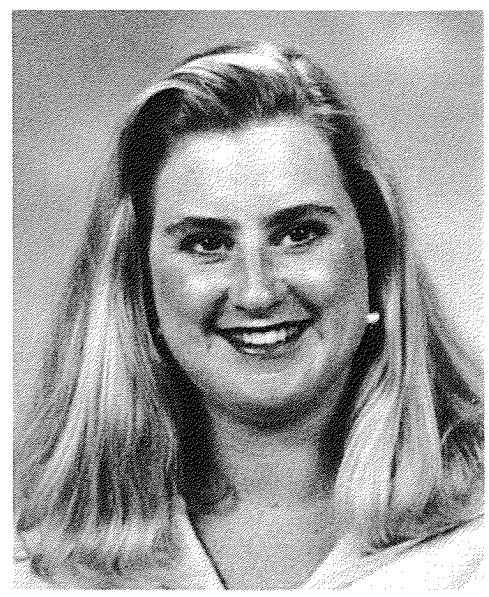
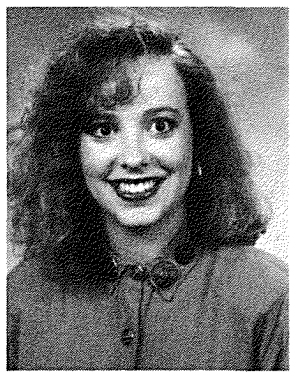
Jennifer Holland

Congratulations on your accomplishments! May your future be filled with success and happiness.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Kara





Carri M. Duvall

Congratulations on all you've accomplished, Carrie. You've had determination to do well and you have done much more. I'm very proud of you and know your intelligence will take you far.
Love, Mom

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Dana Chase

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Congratulations.
Mom, Dad, Bentley, Ginnie and Brad

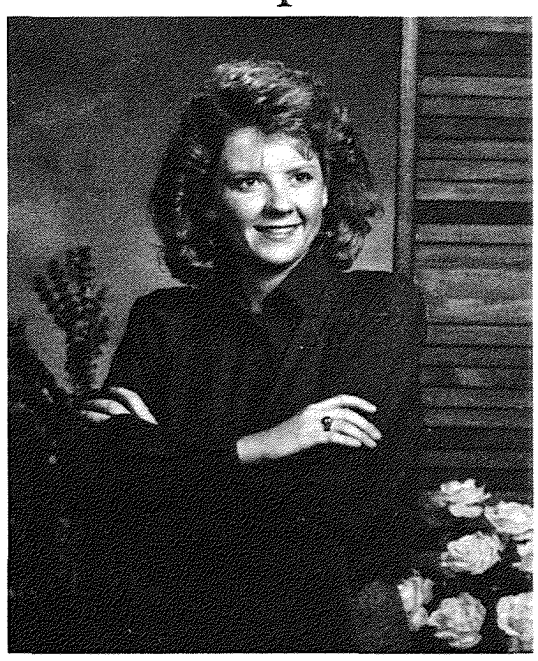
N I C O L E

C O O V E R T

Hurray!!! You did it! Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Sander, and all your aunts, uncles and cousins!

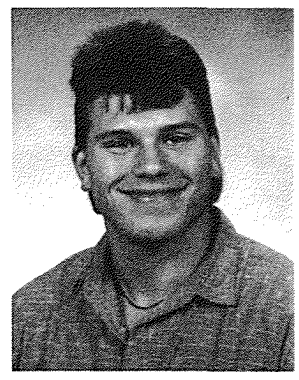
Congratulations! Through your college years you have met each challenge with courage and determination. We are proud of all your

J E R I L Y N N



R A M E Y

accomplishments, but even more proud of the person you have become.
With all our love, Mom and Dad



Joe August

Congratulations on all your accomplishments. I am very proud of you.

Love,
Mom

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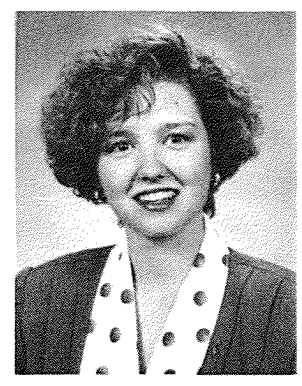
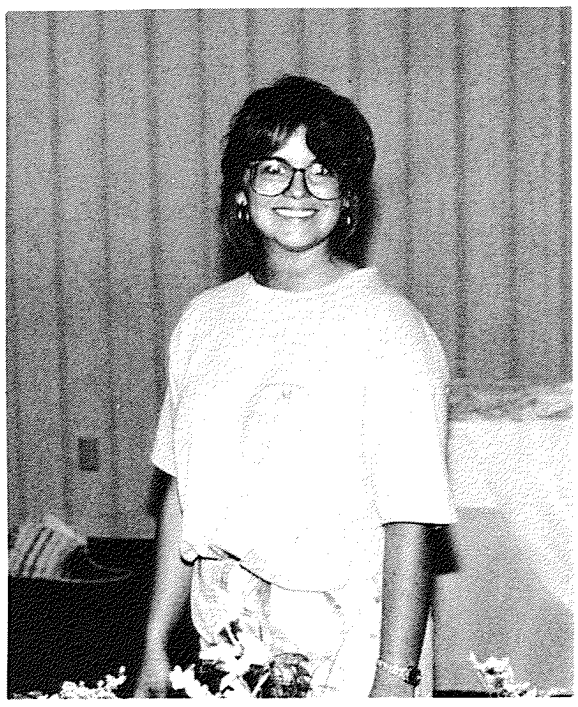
Stacy Swank

Congratulations on your accomplishments, Stacy.
May your future be filled with many blessings.
Love
Mom & Dad





Rebecca
Marie
Sanders

Our wish for you:
the strength and courage
to be humble and wise
in dealing with yourself
and all those you meet.
--Love Dad and Mom

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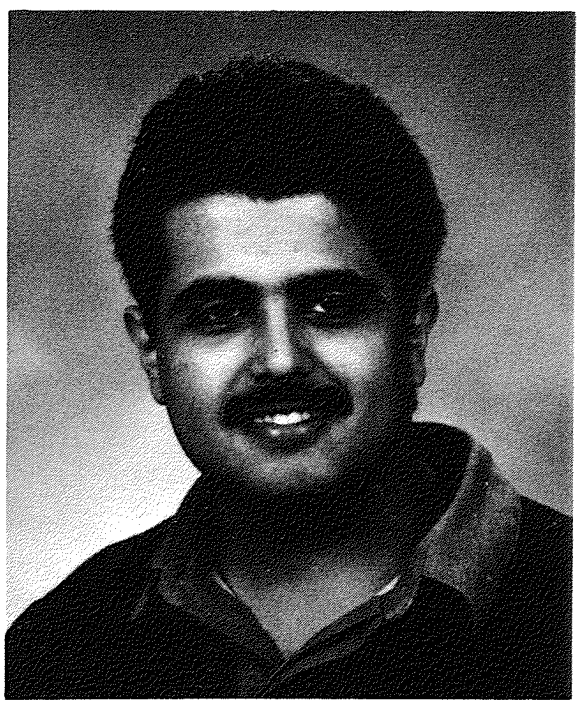

We never had any doubts about your capability. We were right.
CONGRATULATIONS!
We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Basil Al-Ajmi

Congratulations!
"Press On"
"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent alone will not, the world is full of unsuccessful men with talent. Genius alone will not, unrewareded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not, the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination are all powerful."
Love,
Dad

Dawn Sora Yang

Dear Dawn,

Congratulations! You have accomplished so much during your years at TU. With your genuine and sweet personality, you are destined for success.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Pokey

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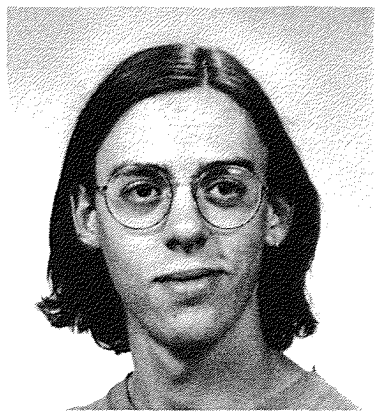
Way to go Betty!

Congrats on your new addition.

From the Betties

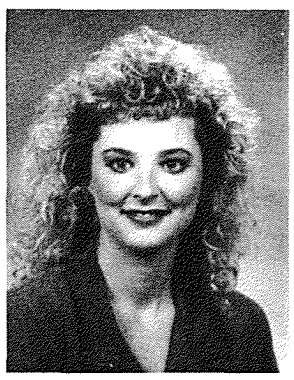


John Galusha

Jennifer Johnson

"It's less what I do and more who I am that matters."
-- Carl Meninger

I love you for who you are, but your accomplishments make me proud!
Love, Mom



Michelle L. Jones

We are very proud of you for your academic accomplishments, for being a loving and devoted mother, but most of all for your commitment to living for the Lord. He will reward your steadfastness. Congratulations and we love you very, very much.

Mom, Dad, Matt, Rob & Zachary

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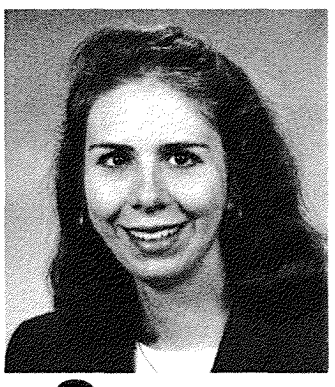
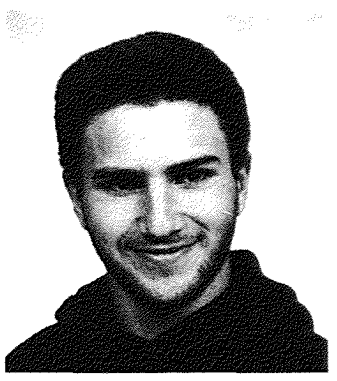
Love, Mom, Dad & Keith



Shannon Diane Stubbs

Howard Magner



Congratulations! We knew you would make it. May your wisdom and knowledge follow you to a lucrative position in life (so you can support us in a manner we wish to become accusomed to).

Love, Dad, Patrick, Grandma & Grandpa

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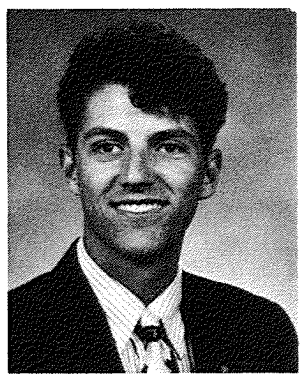
Ken Leist

It's not just getting the education, that's important, it's what you do with it. Show 'em what you know, Ken!

With love and pride,
Dad, Mom & Amy



Jennifer Lynne Johnson

To my sister & friend:

I look up to you as my big sister and realize how lucky I am to have such a wonderful friend in you. Congratulations and best wishes.

Much love always,
Kim

---

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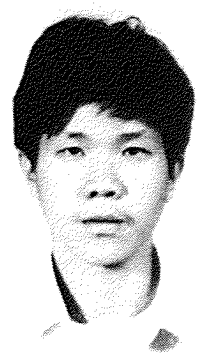

Yustinus Junus Soedarpo

Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Jenne

Joanne Elizabeth Cornell

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments. We are very proud of you. We know you will succeed in whatever you put your mind to do.

Love, Mom, Dad, Joey, & Jenny

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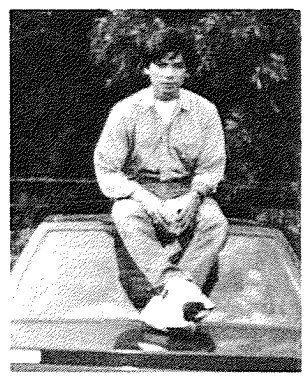

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Leah Strom

Congratulations!

Your accomplishments have been an inspiration to all of us. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and family

Brenda Jones

It has been a long, hard struggle.

Mountains have been scaled, rivers have been forged, deserts have been trekked, jungles have been conquered, and now the final conquest, you have GRADUATED!

We congratulate you on your achievement and wish you well in your search for your next meal !!!

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Jerri

Congratulations Class of '93

Tricia Staires

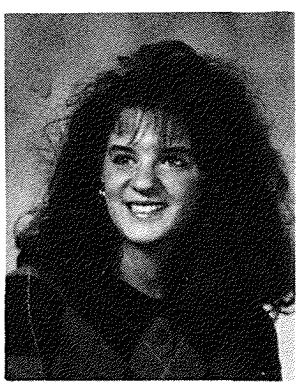
HALLELUJAH! Tricia, you did it. Congratulations on all you've accomplished. We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Daddy, Mother, & Michael

Sherri Vithoulkos

Congratulations, Sherri
we're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Chrissy



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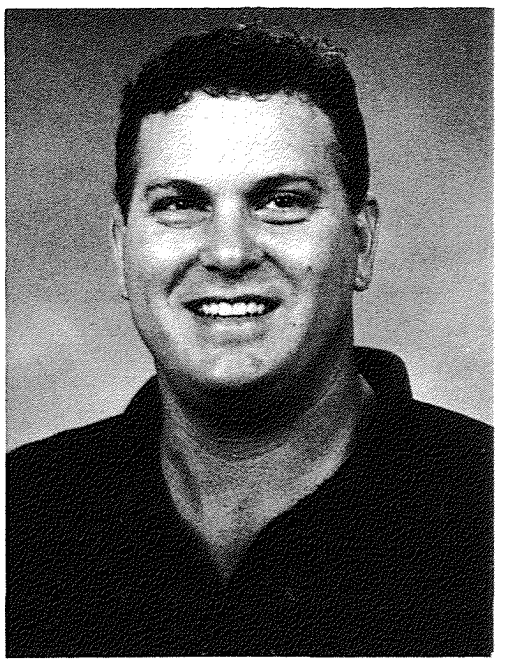

You did it on your own. We are extremely proud of you.

Love,
Dad & Mom

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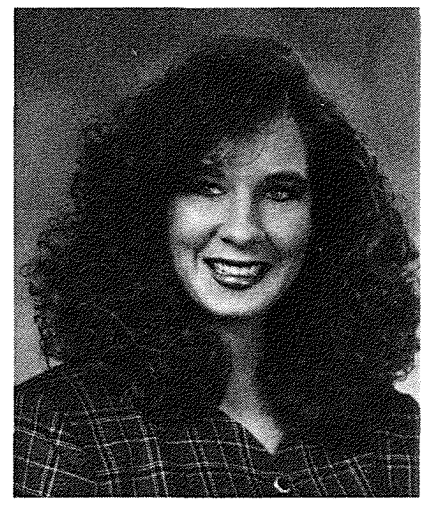
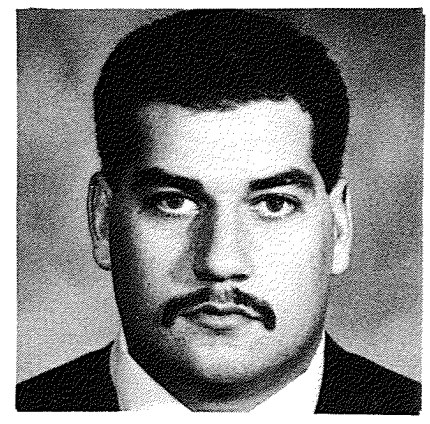


Remember your motto?
"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it."
You are the best of the best. You are truly

#1

Love, Mom & Dad



J. Paul Russell

J. Paul,
Congradulations on all your hard work and accomplishments. We are very proud of you. You have the ambition to go far!
We love you,
Mom, Ronnie, Pam, Stacy, & your son Buck

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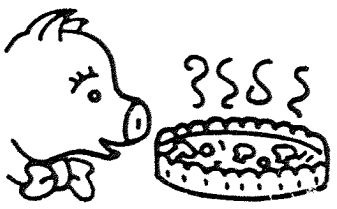
Kathleen A. Cotter

Congrats!!

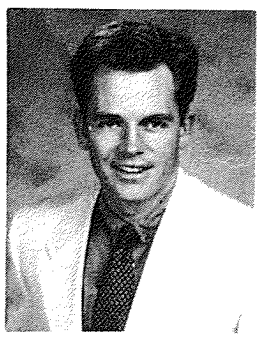
Kathy Cotter

We're Proud of You!

- M,D - J, - C,S - M,S - P,C-



We're proud that you two made it together. Congratulations! Welcome to the real world.
Love,
Mom & Dad Pitman



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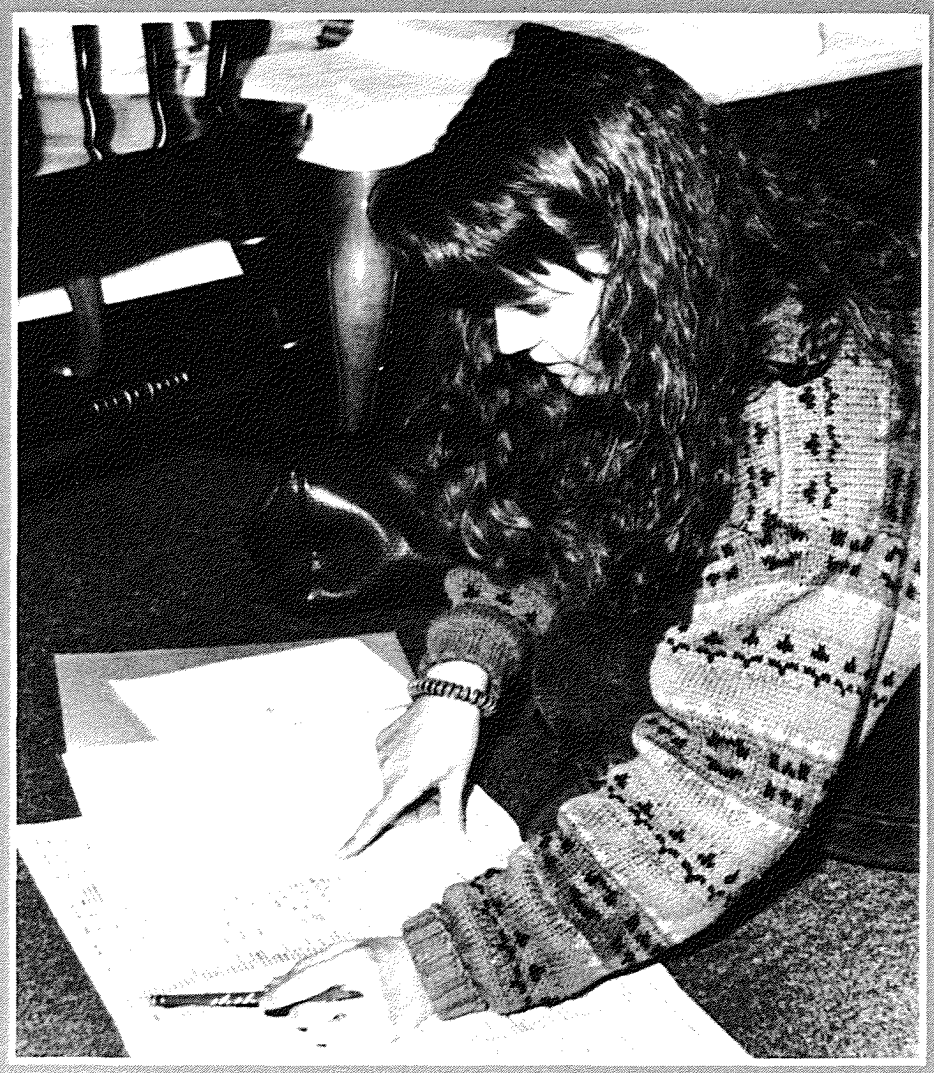

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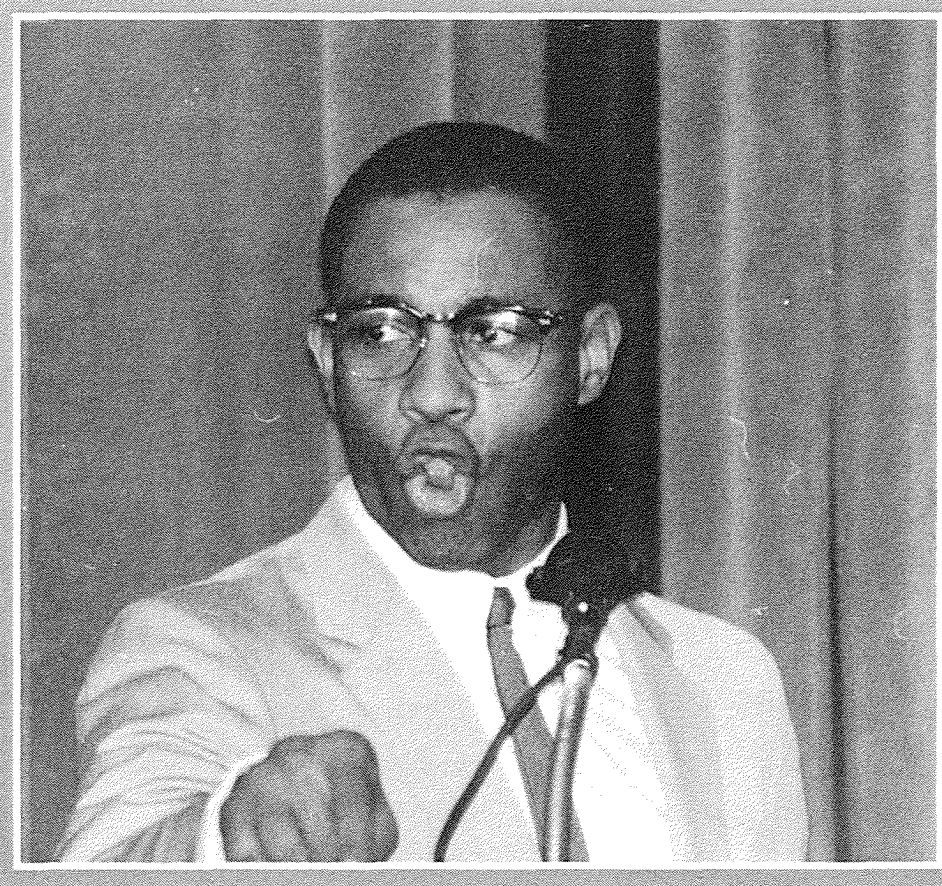

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Art school students work on pottery projects in Phillips Hall. *Photo by Kristin Nunley.*

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Association of Black Collegians members visit a room to tuck in a fellow student who received this special attention as a gift. This and other visits were part of an ABC fund raiser. *Photo by Kristin Nunley.*

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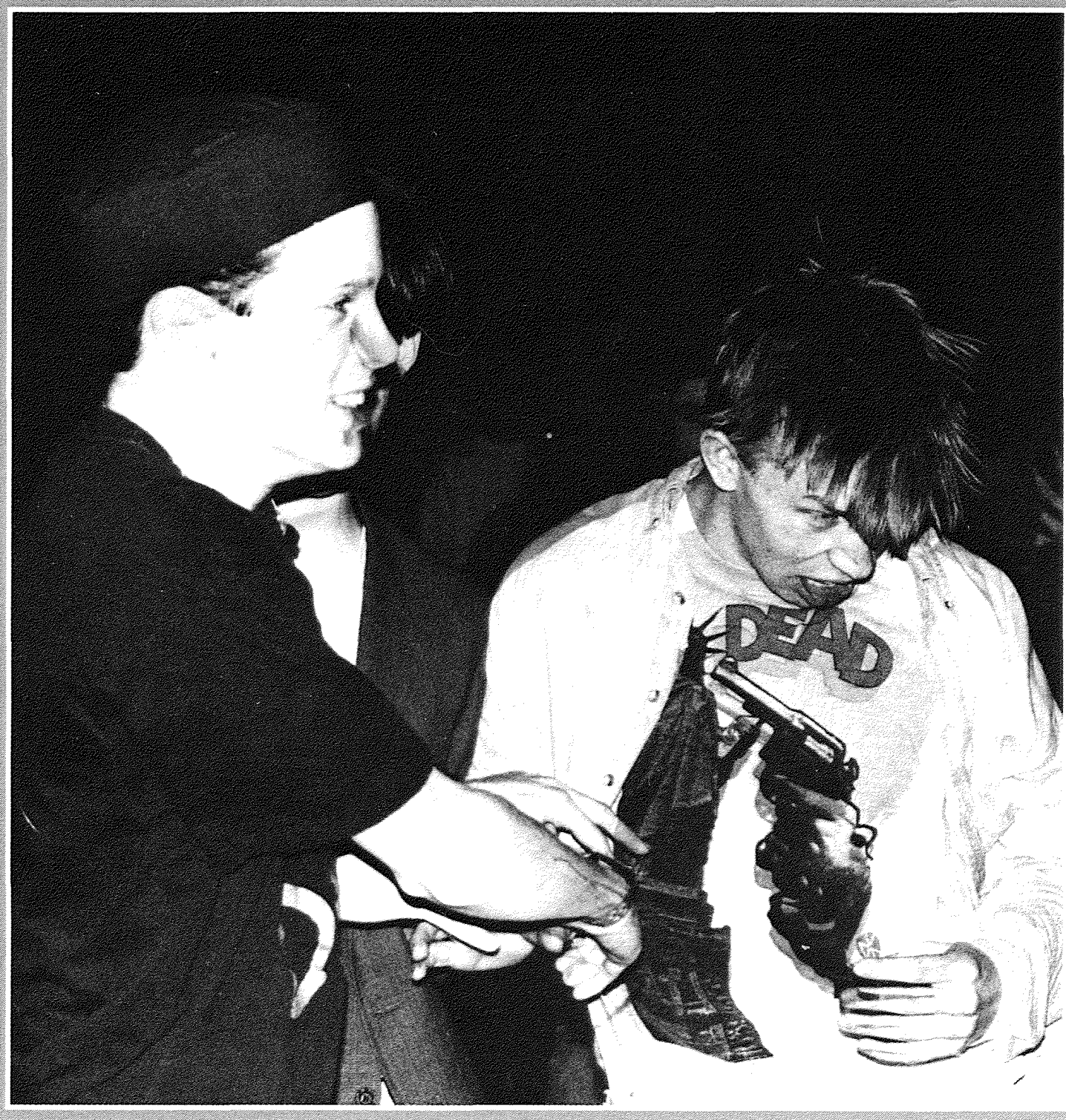

At a punk rock concert in John Mabee Hall, partiers dance to the music. *Photo by Jason Goldberg.*

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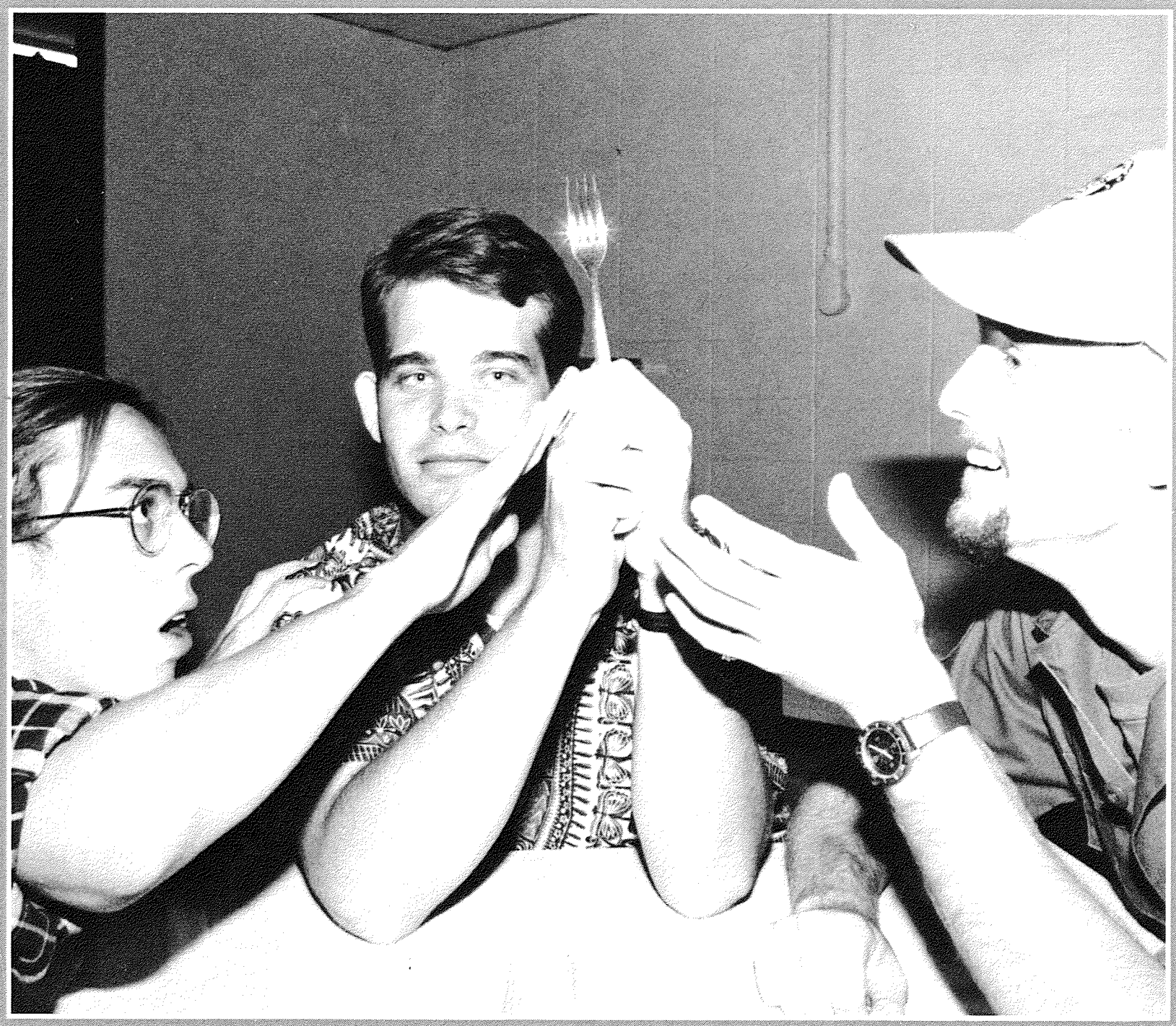

Food critics extraordinnaire, the Collegian's Grub Brothers--John Galusha, Kyle Jordison and Nathan DeLacretaz--pay homage to the Almighty Fork.
Photo by Paul Valdivia.

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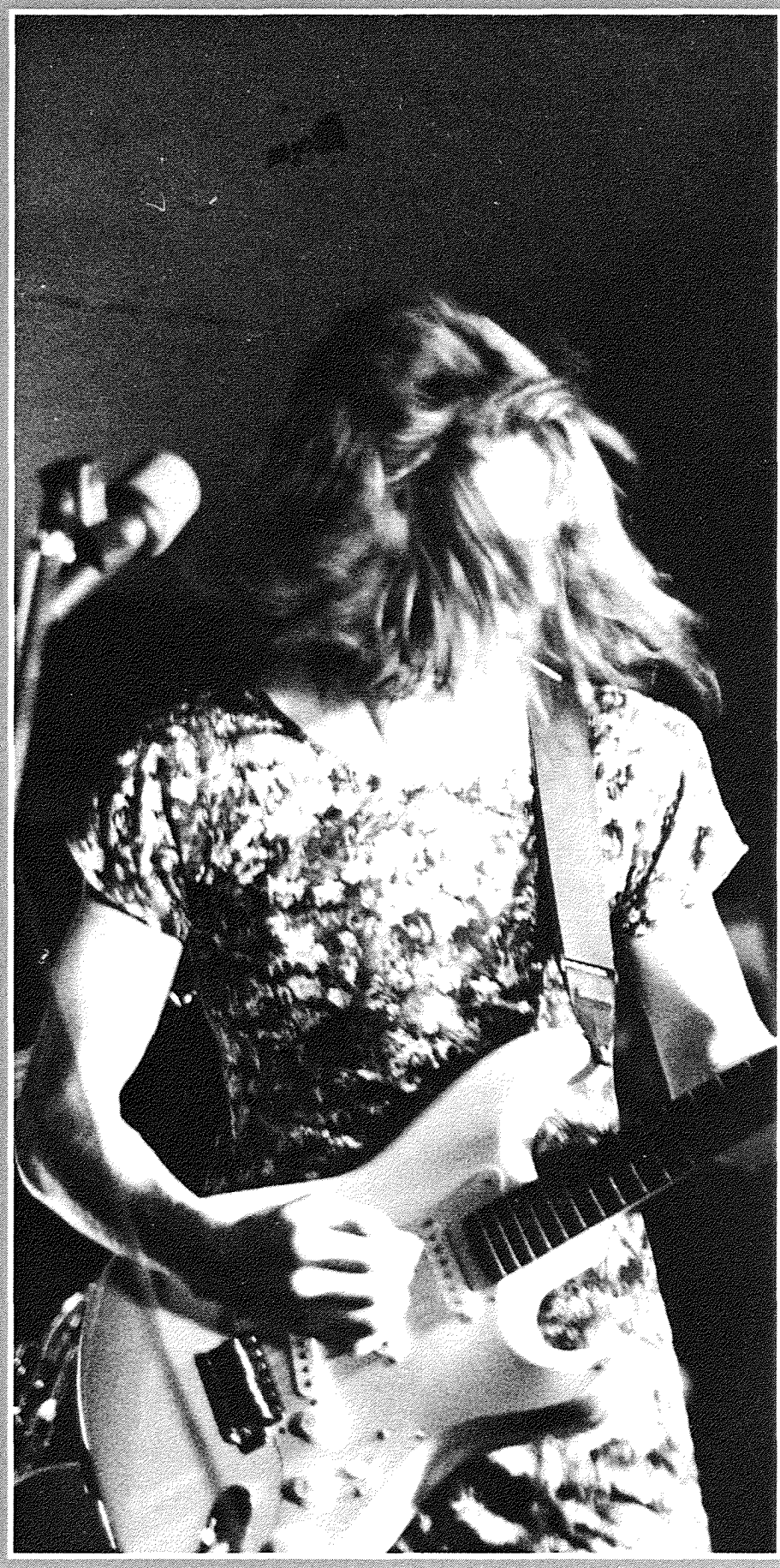

Playing in a punk rock band, photographer/musician Trey Garson dons the grunge drag look. *Photo by Jason Goldberg.*

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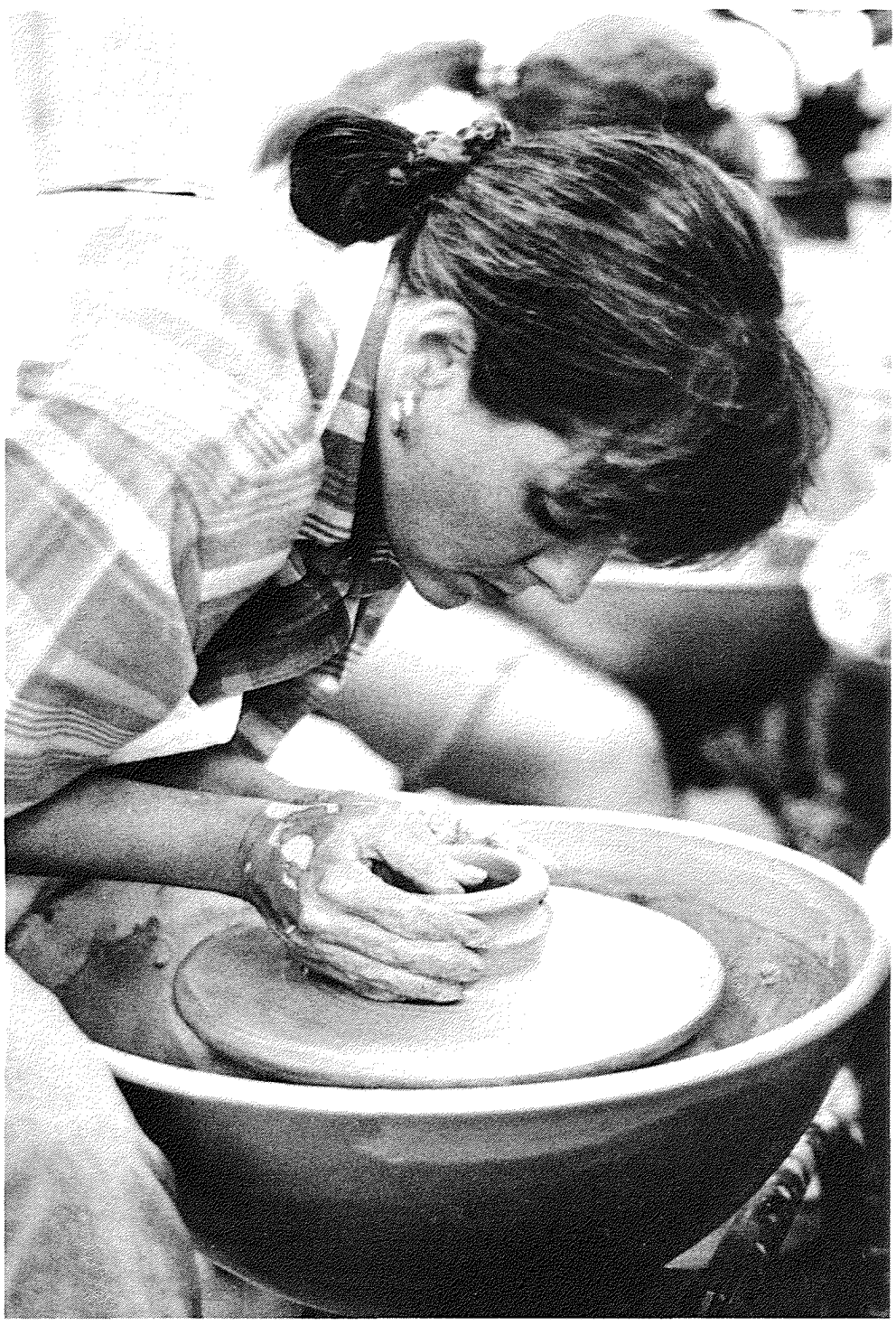
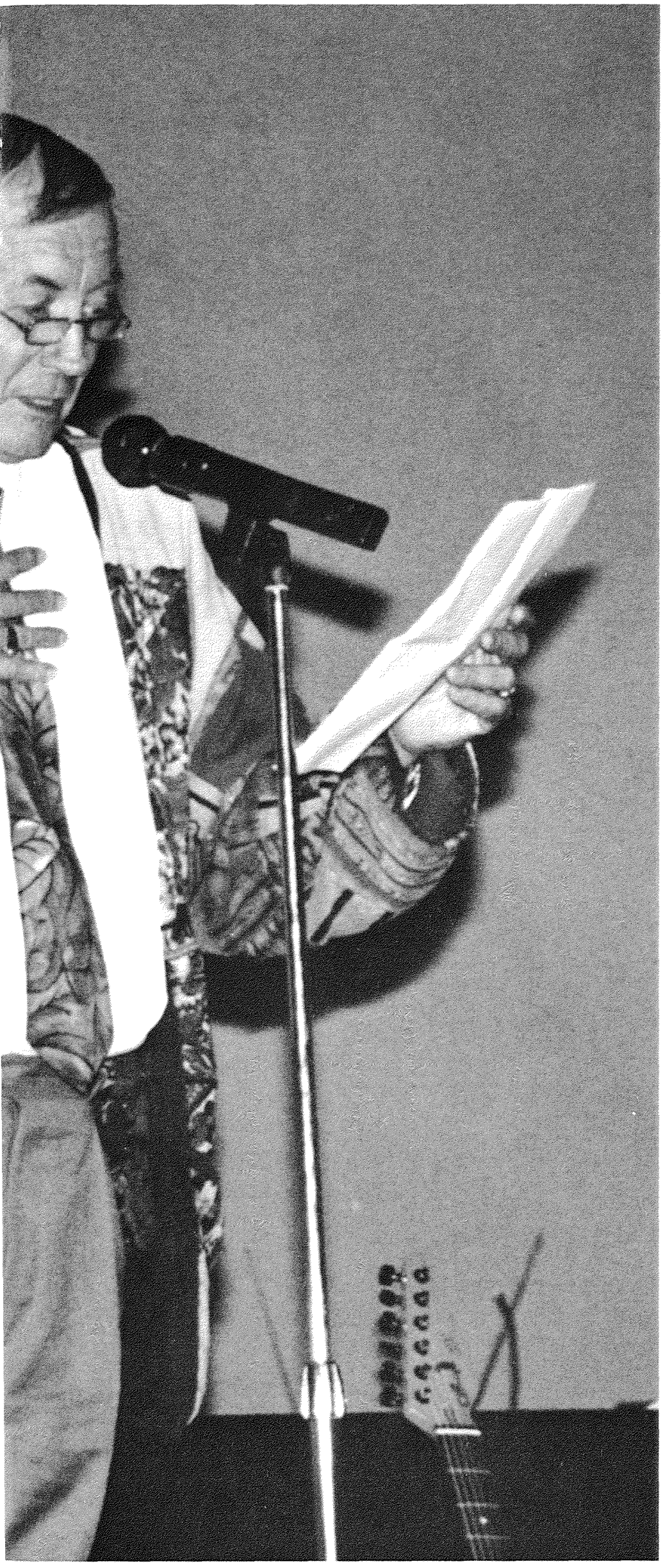
With soaring notes, sophomore Todd Schemmel, winner of ACTS 1991and 1992 performs during orientation. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*



Hard at work over a pottery wheel, Jaynae Cox capitalizes on her artistic abilities in the Philips Hall School of Art. *Photo by Kris Nunley.*

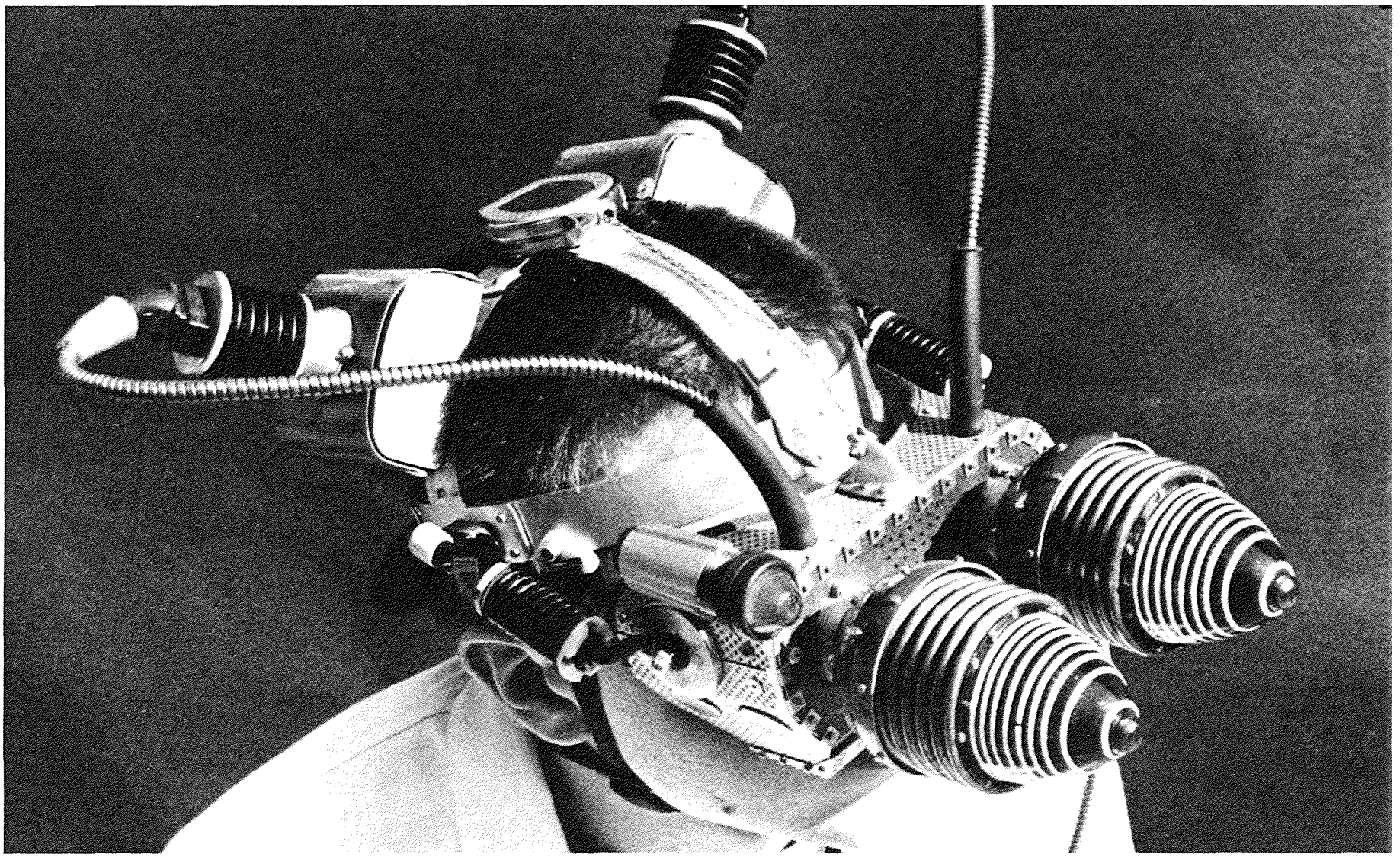
Sharing experiences from a lifetime of artistic endeavors, visiting professor Yevgeny Yevtushenko addresses a TU audience. *Photo by D.J. Alpert.*



A Year of Artistic Freedom

Personifying artistic freedom, visiting professor Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a Russian poet, novelist, photographer, filmmaker, anti-Stalinist and former Soviet parliament member, shared his work and spirit with the community.

Students took advantage of the wide variety of artistic outlets on campus. From the Hurricane Hut to Kendall Hall, and from Hogue Gallery to the Great Hall, artists exhibited excellence.



"Practically Acme : X-Ray Spex"

Sculpture by T. Luczycki

Photograph by Andrea Rogers

Woodcut by Cassie Smith-Dillman

One thing I have learned is that change is inevitable and humans are notorious for resisting it. Sometimes change is hard, and sometimes it is easy. Sometimes it is thrust upon us, and sometimes it is by choice. In this adventure of change, that we call life, one must be flexible without compromising ones values. But when we become inflexible, we might as well pack up our hats and quit.

By Mary Brock

COLOPHON

The 77th edition of the University of Tulsa's *Kendallabrum* was planned and produced by students in the department of Student Publications.

The book was printed by Josten's Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas. Ken Keirsey served as the area representative, and Raul Alcantar represented TU at the production plant.

All pages were produced on Macintosh Classic computers using the Yeartech program developed by Josten's.

Body copy for all sections is 12-point Palatino, picture captions in 10-point Palatino and photo credits in 9-point Palatino italic.

Photos were taken and printed by students at the university with the exception of portraits, which were taken by Shawnee Color Lab and Studio. Color photos taken by the staff were processed professionally by K.C. Inc., of Tulsa.

The cover design is based upon a watercolor painting by TU senior Susan Bellinghausen.

Volume 77 had a press run of 2,500. Copies were distributed to students and were available in the *Kendallabrum* office in the Allen Chapman Activity Center, room 222.

Inquiries concerning the book should be addressed to the *Kendallabrum*, 600 S. College Ave., Tulsa, OK 74104.

THE UNIVERSITY of TULSA